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Election season to start

Selectmen unsure about another run

By Samantha Brown
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The race is on and current board members up for re-election are announcing their intentions to either defend their post, or let someone else take over the reins.

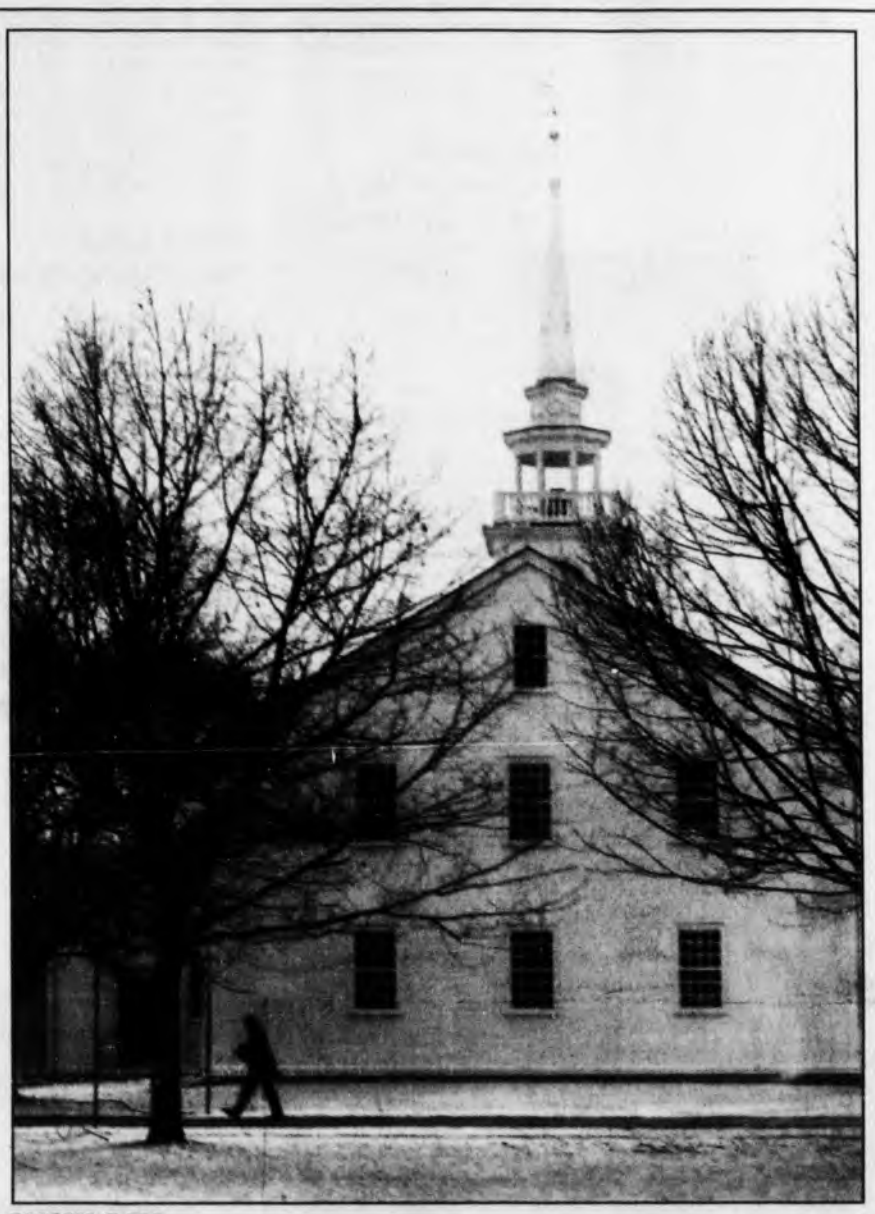
There are 15 positions up for grabs this spring, which include openings on the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Planning Board, Sewer Commission, Water Commission, Board of Health, Cohasset Housing Authority, Recreation Commission, Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustees, and replacement for the Town Clerk and Moderator.

The Board of Selectmen and School Committee often provide exciting election contests. By press time incumbent Selectmen Fred Koed and Ronnie McMorris were still undecided about seeking reelection.

School Committee Chairman Rick Shea says he will not seek reelection.

Nomination papers became available Monday, Jan. 3, and the last day to take out papers will be Thursday, Feb. 17. Residents are not considered running for office until papers have been taken out and the Board of Registrars certifies the signatures. Only registered voters are eligible to hold an elected office, and those looking to take on a new post this year will have to compete against a good number of incumbents who would like to continue their service to the town.

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SNOW DAY

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Letter carrier Dan O'Brien walks across the common in front of the First Parish Meeting House, as snow begins to fall Wednesday morning. O'Brien has been delivering mail on the route for five years.

Good news for Greenbush

But AfTA to appeal Army Corps permit

By Mary Ford
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With all the train construction going on — ranging from Hingham's downtown tunnel to the layover station area in Scituate — it may surprise residents in Greenbush towns that the rail spur did not officially get the proverbial "green light" until Monday when the Army Corps of Engineers issued a permit for the $500 million project.

The Army Corps permit that was roughly 10 years in the making allows the filling in of wetlands and waterways throughout the 17.7-mile corridor that stretches from Braintree to Scituate including replacing bridges, relocating Town Brook in Hingham Square and work around Smelt Brook in Weymouth.

Proponents herald the news as the final hurdle for the always controversial and oft beleaguered project that would restore commuter rail service on the Greenbush line that was abandoned in 1959 about the time the Southeast Expressway came into existence.

"We're very happy," said Jon Carlisle, spokesman for state Transportation Sec. Daniel A. Grabauskas. "It's the final hurdle and we're pleased to have cleared it." The line is expected

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Red flag raised on water quality

Should not affect sale to Hingham

By Samantha Brown and Mary Ford
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Cohasset is in violation of a water quality standard that could have residents purchasing water filters as a precautionary measure.

The Cohasset Water Department announced this week that tests revealed Cohasset water exceeded the maximum contaminant level for drinking water for Total Trihalomethanes or TTHMs of 80 parts per billion.

Cohasset's average over the past year is roughly 100 parts per billion.

Although there is no immediate risk from drinking water with elevated levels of TTHMs, it is a known carcinogen that if ingested over many years can cause damage to the liver, kidneys, and central nervous system, and may increase the risk of cancer. TTHMs are formed when chlorine mixes with organic matter. All water systems use chlorine to disinfect their water.

John K. McNabb Jr., chairman

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WWII Navy veteran's sacrifice remembered

By Samantha Brown
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Robert E. Jason

Jan. 6, 1944 was a cold and stormy night in Cohasset. As waves crashed along the dark and rocky shoreline, Civilian Coast Watch warden Herb Jason, out on his rounds, stopped along the Jerusalem Road coast and remembers thinking, "what a terrible night to be on the ocean."

Standing alone looking out at the tumultuous seas, Herb had no idea his cousin, Robert E. Jason, an MM1c (Machinist's Mate First Class) on the Naval ship the USS St. Augustine was fighting for his life in the waters off Cape May, NJ. It was a routine trip that ended in disaster, as he and 115 other brave crew members serving during World War II lost their lives that night. Today marks the sixty-first anniversary of his date of sacrifice.

Robert, who was known around town as Bobby, grew up at 49 Cushing Road. He attended Cohasset schools, and his cousin, Betty Maree remembers Bobby's childhood pet, a talking parrot of which he was very proud.

In 1934, Bobby graduated from Cohasset High School, and six years later on Nov. 6, 1940, the handsome and strapping 6-foot-6-inch tall Bobby enlisted in the Navy at the age of 22. In April 1941, he was assigned to the USS St Augustine, a patrol boat performing convoy duty from the north Atlantic to the west Indies.

The St. Augustine, a 272-foot long patrol gunboat, was originally built in 1929 for heiress to the FW Woolworth fortune Barbara Hutton. It was built at

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BALANCING ACT

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Sarah Peacock of Cohasset helps her daughter, Lucy Clay, 2, on the balance beam during Gym Dandy for Toddlers at the South Shore Community Center on Wednesday.

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This week in COHASSET

Straits Pond through the years and seasons

The Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) is putting a call out to individuals and/or community groups seeking video footage, digital photos, or regular photos of scenes of Straits Pond. They are seeking scenes from Straits Pond through the years. They are also looking for photos taken over the coming year showing Straits Pond through the four seasons.

The association hopes to over the course of the year, to gather enough material from different views around the Pond to put together a photo collage/video of "Straits Pond Through the Years and Seasons."

Video tapes or disks with digital images or hardcopy photos may be mailed to Mr. Lawry Reid, ATTN.: SPWA - Video Project, 31 Richards Road, Hull MA 02045.

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Strategic planning volunteers sought

The school department has sent out materials on the strategic planning initiative for the district, which outlines various goals for the future. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said it is critical to have community input moving forward, especially as the fiscal year 2006 budget process gets underway, and anyone interested in being part of the process is encouraged to contact the superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111.

No overnight on-street parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1, 2005.

There's no overnight on-street parking allowed during winter parking regulations.

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Town Counsel RFP

The appointment of Deutsch Williams as Town Counsel will expire in July, and the Board of Selectmen has decided to put out a Request for Proposals , to see if any other law firms are interested in representing the town. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said even if the town chooses to stay with Deutsch Williams, it is good business practice to put contracts out to bid. "If you haven't done one every three years, you should," he said.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he thinks it is important to get new Town Manager Bill Griffin's input when appointing Town Counsel, and putting out an RFP will allow him to decide who he will feel comfortable working with.

"I think it's healthy for the town to be doing this in every department," said Selectman Ronnie McMorris, and she suggested the board ask for documentation of all costs that deal with retainer items. "We should review the services we've been getting," she said.

Annual spring Town Meeting date set

The Annual Town Meeting has been set for Saturday, April 2 at 10 a.m. in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium. Articles should be submitted to the office of the Board of Selectmen no later than Thursday, Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m.

When submitting an article that requires an appropriation, it shall include the purpose for which the funds will be expended, the anticipated funding source(s), the sponsor of the article, and the best estimate of the amounts required. As has been the board's policy in the past, requests to save a space in the Warrant will not be honored.

For more information, please contact the Board of Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Selectmen seeking committee members

There are a number of committees which will be starting up with the new year or are in need of new appointments, and the Board of Selectmen is looking for interested candidates to participate.

• In light of recent changes with the Comcast cable service in town, the Selectmen would like to reinstate the Cable Committee, which will be responsible for keeping residents informed of any changes in cable service.

• Selectmen are also looking for candidates interested in participating in a committee to review the School Committee budget process. Town Meeting voted to have TROIKA appoint the committee to take a close up look at why the school budget is over-budget. Town Moderator George Marlette will soon call a meeting to appoint interested residents.

• A Sewer Study Committee will also be formed to tackle some of the wastewater issues in town. Representatives from pertinent town boards will be on the committee, and the Selectmen are looking for three residents to participate. A charge for the committee will be drafted after the first of the year, to ensure it is not taking on the same role as the Wastewater Committee.

• A committee will need to be formed to discuss the options the town has in terms of leaving the turntable in the municipal lot uncovered permanently. The appropriate historical boards in town will be part of the discussion, as well as the Village Revitalization Committee, but Selectmen are also looking for residents to participate. The turntable project discussion will go hand-in-hand with discussion of improvements to the parking lot and the MBTA crossing at Pleasant St.

• A Beechwood Ball Park committee will be formed to help finalize plans for improvements to the area. Members of the DPW, Recreation Commission and other sports related groups will be involved as well as residents.

Residents interested in participating in any committee are encouraged to contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

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Cedarmere gets DEP permit

On-site system gets go-ahead

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It will be a very happy new year for Cedarmere developers, who have been granted a groundwater discharge permit from the Department of Environmental Protection, giving the go-ahead to begin construction on the site.

"We plan on breaking ground in February or March," said David Calhoun, 2 Sheldon Road, who is developing the site with his wife Kelli and their business partner Tom Ragno, of Lexington. Calhoun added if the weather cooperates, excavation on the site could take place sooner rather than later, adding "It will be late winter or early spring," he said.

However, even with an on-site permit Calhoun said, "We're maintaining our sewer application and position because that's the preferred method," of wastewater disposal for the project. Cedarmere developers still hold firm that there is capacity at the Elm Street wastewater treatment plant for the project, and they plan to continue their quest for a sewer connection.

Developments which will generate more than 10,000 gallons of wastewater per day are required to obtain a groundwater discharge permit from the DEP or a municipal sewer connection before construction can begin. Since the proposed 105-unit senior housing development was introduced to the town in early summer 2003, developers have been pursuing both options. It is anticipated Cedarmere will generate roughly 14,000 gallons of wastewater per day.

Sewer Commissioners denied the project's application for a municipal sewer connection in November 2003, and developers have appealed that decision with the courts. However, in an effort to keep the project on track, developers began working with the DEP to find an on-site wastewater solution. Originally, developers had been looking at an evaporation system for the site, but plans have changed and a reuse system has been approved, giving the project the groundwater permit it needs.

Alan Slater, Chief of Groundwater Permitting for the DEP, said the system which has been approved for Cedarmere will collect all the wastewater produced on the property and send it to a central wastewater treatment point on site. "It will be treated to a very high level," he said, adding wastewater will pass through a membrane filtration system, carbon filters, and ultimately an ultra-violet filter. He said the system is very similar to that used by the town's Elm Street wastewater treatment facility.

"The effluent limits are very strict," Slater said, because it will be a reuse system, meaning the treated wastewater will be reused for irrigation throughout the property.

With the topography of the site, there was not one single area deemed suitable for handling all the anticipated wastewater. Therefore, drip pipes will be situated at a depth of roughly 6 to 12 inches underground throughout various areas of the 41-acre site. "They will act as a means of disposal and will irrigate the green areas, which will save on water," he said.

DEP Public Affairs Director Ed Coletta said with on-site systems, the department likes to see as much reuse of water as possible as well as systems which try to be as environmentally green as possible. "Reuse of groundwater is always an important aspect," of on-site plans, he said, adding the new on-site system at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro has a reuse system which is similar to the Cedarmere system, but on a much larger scale.

'Smart growth'

While the state monitors conservation efforts of new developments through the DEP, the Department of Housing and Community Development measures smart growth aspects of a project. Cedarmere developers say there are many smart growth points their project encompasses, which the state has been glad to see, including:

- Location between two new Greenbush stations (North Scituate and Cohasset).
- Fairness to town — project is developed with the town's own senior bylaw and Master Plan.
- Open space preserved — less than 25 percent of the site is covered by impervious materials.
- Density — town bylaw allows for up to 12.5 units per acre or 512 units. Cedarmere is 105 units , 45 of which are in located in just two buildings.
- Respect for the town's character — project's shingle-style design in keeping with the town's character.
- Expand housing opportunities — 25 percent of the development is affordable housing.
- Provides transportation options — located within walking distance to shops, churches, town center. Close proximity to commuter rail stations as well as Hingham Commuter Boat. Direct access to Route 3A.
- Restore and enhance the environment — bridges and wetland restoration work designed to maximize wetland preservation and increase the quality and quantity of the natural resources.
- Creating energy-efficient homes designed to minimize maintenance, heating, cooling, electrical, water and wastewater demands.
- Development of a project which enables Cohasset to improve tax revenues without additional burdens to the existing infrastructure. The project is scheduled to contribute more than $700,000 in tax revenues with little or n o services required from the town or state.
- The project allows Cohasset to retain one of its most valued resources — its senior citizens.

Cedarmere developers brought forth plans to build their proposed senior housing project roughly 1-1/2 years ago. At that point, the town began seeking out feedback from various town boards and their consultants, as well as abutters to the property, to see what the town would like the project to include. The project is slated for the former Hayes Estate off Beechwood Street on the east side of 3A, and is planned to consist of a mix of 105-units of affordable and market rate apartments and condominiums for seniors 55 and older. "A tremendous amount of people have approached us from Cohasset that would like to live here," said Calhoun.

The project was the first to file under the town's Senior Multi-Family Overlay District bylaw, and under that bylaw, the plans become subject to review by many town boards. The town adopted the overlay bylaw at the Nov. 22 Special Town Meeting, as a way to get out from under the threat of 40B projects. Under 40B, developers can come into a town and build senior housing complexes which provide affordable housing options, but skirt around local zoning regulations. The state ultimately has the final say on what is built.

For projects built under the Senior Overlay bylaw, a 25 percent affordability requirement stands firm. Affordability regulations are written so that those residents earning less than 50 percent of the area median household income qualify as low income, those earning between 50 and 80 percent qualify as moderate income, and those earning between 80 percent and 120 percent qualify as median income. In Boston, the area median household income is $50,100 for a family of two. Affordable units must remain affordable for a minimum of 30 years.

Since Cedarmere filed its application for a special permit with the Planning Board to build under the town's overlay bylaw, a second senior housing project has surfaced, slated to be built on Sohier Street on the Cook Estate. The project has not yet submitted an application for a special permit from the Planning Board, and is searching for a wastewater solution. It had been thought the property's soils would be able to accommodate the wastewater the development will generate, but additional soil tests confirmed the site cannot. The Cook project has been temporarily put on hold as it searches for a wastewater solution, and construction cannot begin until a solution is found. Once built, the Cook Estate will consist of 95 units of senior housing.

Two train liaisons on table

Each would bring different expertise

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Three interested candidates have been interviewed to serve as the town's liaison with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority during Greenbush construction, and two of those candidates may work together to ensure the town is fully represented.

A liaison search committee conducted interviews last week with three "very qualified" Cohasset residents. The committee, which is comprised of Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer and Fred Koed, Tax Collector/Treasurer Joe DiVito — who has been serving as Acting Special Assistant to the Town Manager for MBTA affairs — and resident Jody Butman, has concluded both Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan working together with the MBTA would be the best solution for the town.

"Tom has the best historical knowledge and he has the overwhelming support of the town," said Dormitzer. He added, "Mark has enormous field work experience," and could be very helpful in terms of going to the construction sites to ensure what is on the plans is being carried out properly. Dormitzer said it is the committee's intention that Gruber would serve as the lead contact with Brennan working under him.

Koed said it will be important to come up with a way to divide the responsibilities up to ensure if the public has a concern, they know which person they should contact. "This is the biggest project to come through here since the train originally came through," he said, and the town needs to take every precaution to protect its interests. "We can't nickel and dime it," he said. Koed said he too was very impressed with Brennan's history, as he at one point in his career supervised 1 million kilometers of trenching for cable in the United Kingdom.

> **"I think it's a great idea."**
> — Selectman Rob Spofford

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said she thinks it is extremely important to have a clear delineation between the two jobs, and added it has to be made clear that being an advocate for residents does not mean the mitigation agreements which have been agreed upon can be changed, and new deals can be made. She said being an advocate does not mean it is appropriate to take on the role of an attorney. "We have to be clear there is some oversight," as both men will report directly to the Town Manager, who will have the ultimate say in any decisions.

Spofford echoed McMorris' sentiments and said he also wants to make it clear the liaisons represent the town as a whole, and not special interests.

Koed said both men understand the Town Manager has the ultimate authority and will decide which way they're going. "It's not going to be a tug-of-war," he said.

Spofford then said as long as the roles are clearly defined, "I think it's a great idea," adding hopefully, the two will agree to work together on the project. "I think we've seen the way public works programs have gone and if they (contractors) can cut corners, they will," he said. He added the town needs someone to be readily available to go on site and make sure if the contractors say there will be 2 inches of gravel, the town gets 2 inches, not 1-1/2. Dormitzer said Brennan is retired and would have the time to spend overseeing work on site.

With positions such as these, the Town Manager makes the appointment and the Selectmen have 15 days to reject it. Town Manager Michael Buckley said he wants to sit down with both men and make sure both are willing to serve side-by-side, and then work out the contracts and outline the responsibilities each will have to ensure everyone knows what their role is. In addition, Buckley said he would also like both men to travel down to Bourne to meet with new Town Manager William Griffin who will come on board in Cohasset Jan. 31. Buckley said he will come back before the board next Tuesday, Jan. 11 to inform them of his appointment, and at that point the board will make a decision as to whether it agrees with Buckley's decision.

Until Oct. 2, the town had a contract with the Waterfield Design Group to supply a liaison for the town during Greenbush construction. While the contract was still in effect, some residents questioned why the town had chosen to sign a $120,000 contract with the Winchester firm, rather than one of the roughly 14 residents who applied for the position when it was originally advertised. When the contract expired, everyone agreed it would be in the town's best interest to hire someone local. There has been no decision made on the money for the contracts for the new liaisons.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said after an appointment is made, it will be very beneficial to have the liaisons come in to provide a report to the board every month. Dormitzer agreed and said he would like to see the two appointed sooner rather than later. "The Spring Street plans are in, and I'd love to have them take a look," he said.

MEETINGS

The following meetings were posted at Town Hall this week:

Advisory Committee, Jan. 12, 20 & 27, 7 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Jan. 11, 4 p.m.

Board of Health, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

Council on Aging, Jan. 10, 9:30 a.m., 3 N. Main St.

Harbor Committee, Jan. 11, 7 p.m.

Paul Pratt Library Trustees, Jan. 12, 7 p.m. at the library

Planning Board, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. (Public hearing, 7:30 p.m., 150 N. Main St.)

Selectmen, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Jan. 13 & 20, 7 p.m., high school

Sewer Commission, Dec. 27, 6 p.m.

Water Commission, Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m., King Street plant

ZBA, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m.

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January 5, 2005

Dear Cohasset Resident:

In 2004, the Cohasset Water Department exceeded the standard for Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) in drinking water. We had a level of 100 parts per billion (ppb), which is higher than the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) of 80 ppb. 2004 was the first year that this TTHM regulation applied to Cohasset.

Please find inside the Notice that we are required to issue to the public. Also enclosed is a Q&A document which further explains the steps we have taken so far to reduce TTHMs and the steps we are planning to take to further reduce TTHM levels.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), it is not necessary to use an alternative water supply, such as bottled water. DEP advises that this exceedance is not an immediate risk, but that *"some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer"* and that if you have any questions please consult with your doctor.

Please be assured that we are working diligently to resolve this issue by reducing TTHM levels as we continue our long-term capital improvement program for the Cohasset Water System. For more information, please view our web page at www.cohassetwater.org. If you have any questions please contact the Water Department at 383-0057.

Sincerely,
COHASSET WATER COMMISSION
John K. McNabb, Jr., Chairman
Glenn A. Pratt, Vice Chairman
Nathaniel G. Palmer, Clerk

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

The Cohasset Water Department Has Levels of Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) Above Drinking Water Standards

The Cohasset Water Department recently violated a drinking water standard. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely monitor for the presence of contaminants in drinking water. The latest test results we received on December 29, 2004 show that our system exceeded the standard, called the maximum contaminant level (MCL), for Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) in 2004. The standard for TTHMs is 80 parts per billion (ppb) as a Running Annual Average (RAA) of samples taken quarterly throughout the year. With the December 29 sample our Running Annual Average of Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) for 2004 was 100 ppb.

What should I do?

You do not need to use an alternative (e.g., bottled) water supply. However, after reading this Notice, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

What does this mean?

This is not an immediate risk. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately. However, some people who drink the water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

What happened? What is being done? When will the problem be corrected?

TTHMs are formed by the interaction of chlorine, added as a disinfectant, and organic matter in the water. The Water Commission has been working since early 2003 to meet the 80 ppb MCL, but the improvements we have made so far to the Lily Pond Treatment Plant – which have resulted in reductions in TTHMs – did not take effect soon enough to reduce the RAA for 2004. Our 2004 levels were: 1st Quarter (104 ppb), 2nd Quarter (130 ppb), 3rd Quarter (70 ppb), 4th Quarter (96 ppb). Based on these four quarterly samples, the RAA for 2004 is 100 ppb. To reduce TTHMs we have reduced chlorine by adding it later in the treatment process, and added enhanced coagulation and potassium permanganate to enhance the removal of organic matter. We believe we are on the right course to reduce TTHMs so we will be in compliance in the future. In 2005 we plan to move the pre-chlorination point again and to install baffles in the clearwell, both of which should further reduce TTHMs, and to install mixers in the water storage tanks to reduce the time for chlorine to interact with organic matter in the distribution system, which should also further reduce TTHMs – and to continue taking action to reduce TTHMs.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

For more information, please view or web page at www.cohassetwater.org or contact:

Hugh Spurway (781) 383-0057 • Cohasset Water Department, 339 King Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 PWSID# 3065000

Violation Awareness Date: January 3, 2005 DEP Notice Approval Date: January 3, 2005
Date Notice Distributed: January 4, 2005 Method of Distribution: Press Release, Web Page, Mail to Customers

About Cohasset's TTHM Violation - Questions & Answers

About our TTHM violation

In 2004, the Cohasset Water Department exceeded the EPA and Massachusetts

Department of Environmental Protection Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) for Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) levels in drinking water of 80 parts per billion (ppb) -- measured as the Running Annual Average (RAA) of samples taken quarterly over the year.

Our 2004 TTHM levels were: 1st quarter (104 ppb), 2nd Quarter (130 ppb), 3rd Quarter (70 ppb), and 4th Quarter (96 ppb). This provides a RAA of 100 ppb for 2004.

What are TTHMs and How Are They Caused?

TTHMs are caused by the interaction of chlorine, added to water as a disinfectant, with organic matter present in water. Most water systems in the United States disinfect their water with chlorine in order to kill pathogens that cause disease.

What does this mean?

DEP advises that this exceedance does not mean that you have to use an alternative water supply, but suggests that if you have any health concerns you should consult your doctor.

DEP says that "This is not an immediate risk, if it had been, you would have been notified immediately. However, some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer."

TTHMs are considered by the U.S. EPA and Massachusetts DEP to present a potential health threat from long-term exposure over many years, which is why compliance with the TTHM standard is based on the Running Annual Average and not on any individual sample.

The Cohasset Water Commission has provided notification to the public of the potential health risks from TTHMs, and the TTHM levels, in the Department's annual Water Quality Reports since those Reports were first issued in 1999, and in bill stuffers.

What Do I Need to Do?

You do not have to avoid using the water. If you wish to take further precautions, however, you can boil the water (believed to reduce TTHMs) or use filters certified to remove TTHMs (this includes most faucet-mounted, free-standing, or under-counter reverse osmosis filters). Leaving an open container of water in the refrigerator for a few hours also is effective in reducing the amount of TTHMs.

Why add Chlorine to the Water?

The public health benefits of chlorine disinfection practices are significant and well-recognized. One hundred years ago, typhoid and cholera were common throughout American cities, and chlorine disinfection was a major factor in reducing these epidemics. Yet, chlorine disinfection poses risks of its own.

For this reason, one of the most complex questions facing water supply professionals is exactly how to reduce risks from disinfectants and TTHMs while still adding sufficient chlorine to provide the necessary protection against microbial contaminants that can cause acute waterborne disease.

What has Been Done So Far to Address TTHMs in the Cohasset Water System?

- The Cohasset Water Commission has been actively working on reducing TTHMs since 2002. We have kept the Massachusetts DEP informed throughout the year and have received their approval for the measures we have taken so far to address this problem:
- Since 2002 Weston & Sampson and American Water, who operate and maintain the water system under contract with the Water Commission and the Town, have been closely examining the treatment process in the Lily Pond Treatment Plant in an ongoing study to identify options for reducing TTHMs.
- We have been conducting regular flushing of the distribution system and replacement of undersized pipes, which removes organic matter and reduces TTHM formation from interaction with chlorine.
- On December 23, 2003, after extensive study and approval from DEP, we moved the pre-chlorination point to just before filtration to reduce formation of TTHMs in the treatment process by reducing the amount of chlorine. Unfortunately, that was not enough to reduce TTHM levels in 2004, so we have continued to work on the problem.
- In mid-February 2004, we initiated enhanced coagulation to reduce the amount of organic matter leading to TTHM formation during the treatment process. Combined moving the pre-chlorination point, this appeared to have reduce TTHMs.
- In September 2004 we added a chemical feed to add Potassium Permanganate -- an oxidant which further reduces organic matter in the water (as well as improves the taste and odor of treated water.)
- In December 2004 we added Polyaluminum Chloride (PAC) to the treatment process, which will further enhance coagulation and take organic matter out of the water to reduce TTHMs.

What Does the Water Commission Plan to Do In the Future to Further Reduce TTHMs?

- We are expediting putting the Ellms Meadow wellfield back on line. The estimated 1000,000 gallons per day we could get from these wells are expected to improve the overall water quality of your tap water and are expected to lower TTHM levels.
- We are planning to change the chlorination method from the use of free chlorine to chloramines, which most water systems in the United States find effective in lowering TTHMs.
- In March 2005 (the earliest we can accomplish this) we plan to move the pre-chlorination point again so it will add chlorine after filtration, which should further reduce the formation of TTHM precursors in the water as it is being treated.
- In February/March we plan to install baffles in the Clearwell (which is the storage tank in the Treatment Plant where water is stored prior to being pumped to the distribution system). These baffles should allow us to further reduce the amount of chlorine added, to further reduce TTHM formation while still having enough chlorine to effectively disinfect the water to prevent disease.
- After the baffles are installed we plan to install mixers in the Bear Hill and Scituate Hill Water Storage Tanks. These mixers will constantly move the water through the tanks and reduce water age, which should reduce TTHM formation in the distribution system.
- Later in 2005 we plan to initiate pilot studies to test the effectiveness of other treatment methods on reducing TTHMs – such as microfiltration, ozonization, MIEX, and granulated activated carbon (GAC). We then plan to implement those systems which show the greatest positive impact during the pilot period.
- Continued flushing of the distribution system and replacement of undersized water mains.

What Does the Water Dept. Plan to Do To Monitor TTHMs and Inform the Public in 2005?

- We are increasing the frequency of testing for TTHMs from quarterly to monthly.
- We will issue regular press releases, communications in our bill stuffers, as well as information on our web page (www.cohassetwater.org) to inform the public of the TTHM levels found, the actions we have taken, and the status of our compliance with the 80 ppb TTHM standard.
- We expect, however, that we will continue to see an RAA for TTHM's in excess of 80 ppb through the first half of 2005 as we continue to work to lower TTHM levels

Red flag raised on water quality

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of the Cohasset Water Commission, is optimistic the problem can be corrected soon. "The Cohasset Water Department is working very diligently to solve this problem and expects to be able to bring the Water Department into compliance no later than July," he said.

Testing for TTHMs is a regulation that did not apply to the town prior to 2004. McNabb said previously, only large cities with a population of more than 10,000 residents were required to test. "It's been on our radar screen," he said, adding the department has been aware of the chemical since he came on the board in 1997, but at that point, the testing regulations did not apply.

Compliance with the TTHM standard is based on the average of four quarterly samples. McNabb said levels were consistently high in various areas of town, meaning no one area is being affected more or less than any others. Tests were conducted at various points in town, including Whitehead Road, the Cohasset Harbor Resort, the Osgood School, and the Scituate Tennis Club.

Cohasset's water supply includes the Aaron River Reservoir and Lily Pond, and the Water Department has been working since early 2003 to meet the 80 ppb standard. However, improvements to its treatment plant did not take effect soon enough in 2004 to reduce the "running annual average," said McNabb.

"Our problem with TTHMs is the high level of organic growth in Lily Pond," he said.

McNabb said Cohasset will take more steps such as changing the chlorination method, and installing baffles in the storage tank at the treatment plant and mixers in the two standpipes to lower TTHMs levels. A baffle is a barrier in the clearwell (or tank) that can effect a maze for the water to follow. This ensures when the chlorine is injected at a certain point, it will have time to dissolve in all the water, he said. The Water Department will also expedite putting the Ellms Meadow wellfield back on line, whose 100,000 gallons per day is expected to improve the overall water quality of tap water and lower TTHMs levels in Cohasset.

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is requiring the Cohasset Water Department to notify its users of the elevated levels of TTHMs, Joe Ferson, DEP spokesman said. He explained that there is no immediate health risk but people who drink water with elevated levels of the chemical over many years can experience health problems. The DEP will be working with Cohasset to resolve the problem, which is not uncommon. Ferson said last year Danvers experienced a similar problem.

"The Cohasset Water Department is working very diligently to solve this problem and expects to be able to bring the Water Department into compliance no later than July."
— John K. McNabb Jr., Water Commission

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said he was informed of the water quality situation this week, and said in his experience, he has heard nothing but conflicting reports regarding TTHMs because it was only discovered in 1975. He said some studies show there is an increased risk of problems in laboratory animals who experience prolonged exposure to TTHMs, but that does not necessarily mean there will be the same effect on humans. He said any granular activated carbon filter should be effective in removing TTHMs from water, but it is best to check the label to be sure the filters say they can successfully remove the chemical.

In addition, McNabb said leaving open containers of water in the refrigerator for a couple of hours has also been shown to reduce the amount of TTHMs in water.

Effect on Hingham

This fall, a three-party interconnection agreement with Aquarion in Hingham, the Cohasset Water Department and Erickson Retirement Communities is slated to go into effect. Under the 20-year agreement, Erickson can purchase up to 300,000 gallons per day from Cohasset for Linden Ponds, the 2,000-unit retirement community being built off Whiting Street (Rte. 53) in Hingham.

Initially Erickson will purchase roughly 15,000 gallons per day reaching the 300,000 in May 2013 when Linden Ponds is expected to be fully built. The 15,000 gallons equates to less than 1 percent of the average daily demand in the Aquarion system that serves Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset, according to Larry Bingaman, senior vice president of operations at Aquarion.

Bingaman doesn't think the interconnection agreement will be affected because the Cohasset Water Department is working hard to correct the problem.

"They have kept in close touch with us about this particular issue," Bingaman said. "And we are in close contact with them.

"I think Cohasset has been very proactive in trying to resolve the issue in 2004 and once other actions are taken in 2005, it seems as though in due course the problem will be corrected."

To get water to Linden Ponds, Cohasset water will enter the northern part of the Hingham system off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A); Aquarion provides a like amount of water to Linden Ponds in the southern part of the system. "It's not a direct supply," Bingaman said.

Bingaman explained Aquarion essentially acts as the transportation system for the water being purchased by Erickson. "We get a wheeling fee," he said.

The Cohasset water will be mixed with Hingham water at the Turkey Hill tank. Once Linden Ponds is fully built out, the 300,000 gallons would make up roughly 8-1/2 percent of the average daily demand in the Hingham system, Bingaman said.

Bingaman said if the problem is not corrected, the interconnection agreement will be delayed. He also explained that if tests reveal a problem at any time after the interconnection starts, the connection with Cohasset can be turned off.

Residents will receive a mailing from the Cohasset Water Department this week outlining the water quality problem. Anyone with questions is urged to visit the Water Department Web site at www.cohassetwater.org, or contact the Water Department at (781) 383-6202.

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Searching for Gulf War vets

The Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee is looking to find Cohasset residents who served in the Armed Forces during the Persian Gulf War. The recently updated Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site has posted honor rolls for every war dating back to the Civil War, as well as hero profiles and information about Gold Star mothers. Currently, the committee has an honor roll page for the Persian Gulf War on its Web site, with 21 names on the list, and is looking to ensure all who served in the war are included. In addition, the committee is always looking to update its lists for other wars, and residents are asked to send along the names of any veterans who have not been included to date.

Anyone with names of any Cohasset veterans is asked to pass them along to Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt via e-mail at gpratt@suburbancompanies.com. For more information, please visit the committee's Web site at cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

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SOUND THE TRUMPETS

The Cohasset High School Music Department would like to congratulate **Katie Jensen** for being selected to this years S.E. District Chorus. The concert festival will be this weekend (Jan. 7&8) at Bridgewater State College. Great job Katie.

HIGH HONORS

Clifford J. Musto of Cohasset achieved High Honors for the first quarter at Boston College High School where he is a member of the Class of 2008. For High Honors a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average. Congratulations Cliff!

RAFFLE WINNERS

The Cohasset Varsity Hockey Team's Fifth Annual Calendar Raffle has ended for another year! The lucky winners since Dec. 15 were (from Cohasset unless otherwise noted): Dec. 16 **Janeen Culhane**, $20 gift cert. to Cohasset Food Mart and $25 gift cert. to The Good Sport; Dec. 17 **Leanne Coffin**, $50 in dry cleaning from Dependable Cleaners; Dec. 18 the **Craven Family**, $50 in hair care products from Pat's Hairstyling for Men and $20 gift certificate to Nail Essentials; Dec. 19 **John Scott**, $20 gift certificate to The Village Greenery and $25 gift certificate to Shaw's Supermarket; Dec. 20 **Janice Smaga**, 3 hours College Admissions Consultation valued at $750 from Marlena Alex; Dec. 21 **Emily Brown**, $25 gift certificate to the Good Sport and $25 gift certificate to Buttonwood Books & Toys; Dec. 22 **Chuck Peterson**, $50 gift certificate to Bernard's Restaurant and $20 in dry cleaning from Aveni Cleaners;

Dec. 23 **M. Johnson**, $100 discount on a full vehicle detailing from Cohasset Collision Center; Dec. 24 **Karin Doonan**, $50 in dry cleaning from Dependable Cleaners; Dec. 25 **Alberta** Ripley, $100 from Pilgrim Cooperative Bank; Dec. 26 **McCarthy Family**, 6 VIP visits ($29 value) to Sun's Up Tanning and $30 Wellness Massage at Adamo Day Spa; Dec. 27 **H. Hunt**, $40 gift certificate to Joseph's Hardware and $20 in dry cleaning from Aveni Cleaners; Dec. 28 **Fewsmith Family**, $50 off a party or 2 Free Four-somes at PAR-TEE and $25 gift certificate to Bridgeman's Restaurant; Dec. 29 **Pinkus Family**, $25 gift certificate to Stop & Shop and $20 gift certificate to Cohasset Pizza House; Dec. 30 **Patty Gillis**, $20 gift certificate to Nail Essentials and Lube, Oil & Filter ($30 value) at Cohasset Sunoco; Dec. 31 **Chris Brophy** (Scituate), $100 gift certificate to Atlantica Restaurant; Jan. 1 the **Bissel Family**, $150 from the Cohasset Hockey Boosters.

Congratulations to all the winners of this year's Holiday Calendar Raffle and a Happy New Year from the Cohasset Varsity Hockey Team and the Hockey Boosters!

SPEAKER SERIES

The Cohasset Diversity Committee is sponsoring a Speaker Series starting with "A Moving Event" one event in our series of international topics with the Second Annual U.N. Day Wednesday, Jan. 12. The event is being held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church from 7:30-9 p.m. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served. A forum to discuss how different customs affect the way we relate to one another, how easy or difficult it is for someone to move into Cohasset and feel valued — and what we can do to create a welcoming environment is the topic. Speakers include panelists from Haiti, Pakistan, Russia, China and the METCO Program.

MUSICAL EVENING

The CHS Music Department will be presenting an evening of musical treats sure to warm your heart on Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Atlantica restaurant. The dessert buffet' will have a treat for every taste as will the music. The cost is $10 and proceeds will benefit the performing arts at CHS.

MLK DAY BREAKFAST

A Martin Luther King Day Breakfast is being held on Monday, Jan. 17 at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist(Parish House) from 9-11 am. The cost is $5 per person or $15 per family. Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King at Cohasset's third annual Martin Luther King Day Breakfast. A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 – 10 a.m. followed by a program honoring the memory of Dr. King. The Parish House is located at 23 North Main St. For more information please call **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

BEAN POT RAFFLE!

The Bean Pot is sold out, but.... The Cohasset Hockey Boosters have Bean Pot Tickets to raffle off compliments of CHS Alum Hockey Player **Phil Mahoney**('87)! The winner will receive 4 tickets in total, two tickets for Monday, Feb. 7 and two tickets for Monday, Feb. 14. These great seats are Premium Club seating in section 103 and are valued at $140! Raffle tickets are $10 each and only 100 tickets will be sold so don't miss out! The drawings will be held on Jan. 19. To purchase raffle tickets, call **Jo-Ann Pilczak** at 781-383-0268. All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School Hockey Program. Good luck to all!

That is it for this week. Send me all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
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ENGAGEMENT

Schultz - Uyeshiro

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Courtney Catherine Schultz to Brett Travis Uyeshiro, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Uyeshiro, of Modesto, Calif.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Cornell University. She is employed as an Assistant Vice President in Marketing and Sales at Capital Advisors Group in Newton.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of California of Santa Barbara. He is employed as a computer engineer at QRS, Inc. in Richmond Calif.

A Sept. 17, 2004 wedding is planned at lake Tahoe, Calif.



Courtney Catherine Schultz and Brett Travis Uyeshiro

NEWCOMERS NEWS

Mardi Gras party - On Jan. 15 the Newcomer's Club Bon Appetit group will, by popular demand, host a "Mardi Gras" party. We can't promise floats but we can promise some great southern dishes! Plan to contribute your best recipe for Jambalaya, gumbo, crawfish bisque, mama's candied yams and apples, pecan pie and the traditional King's Cake! The web site www.mardigrasday.com is a wealth of information from the history of the celebration to recipes, costumes, decorations and much more. Come with your dish...and if you're really want to get into the spirit of Mardi Gras wear a mask, beads, bring some tunes, and learn the official lingo. RSVP to **Cathy Minich** at cathy@theminichfamily.net.

Ladies Night - the Newcomer's Club "Ladies Night Out" is hosting and evening of wine tasting. An expert wine consultant from the Traveling Vineyard will teach about different wines and how to properly pair them with foods. RSVP to **Kim Spires** at 545-2952 or kimspires@hotmail.com .

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Book Group - "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini for January beginning on the 10th @ 8pm. The Kite Runner is about friendship, betrayal, and the price of loyalty. Turn off your TV! Begin 2005 with a great read! Contact Rebecca Graziano at rebecca_graziano@yahoo.com or 545-8024.

AT THE REC

Garage Dance — There will be a dance at the Garage on Friday, Jan. 7, from 7 until 10 p.m. Everyone from Grades 6 through 8 are welcome. There will be a door charge of $5 per person. Snacks and refreshments will be sold as well.

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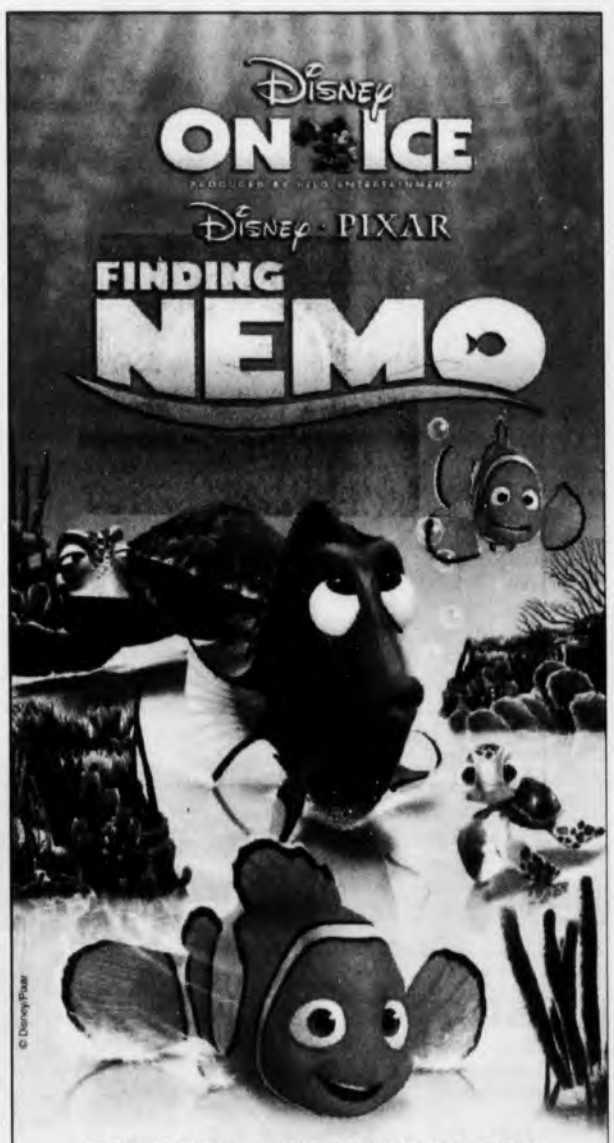
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Whitehead project largest of home site plan reviews

By Samantha Brown
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H. MacKenzie Freeman, a noted eye specialist, sold this brick, Georgian colonial at 100 Whitehead Road for $7.3 million in a private sale last June. The new owner is going to raze the old house and build a new one at the site.

Large Home Site Plan reviews do not normally draw a crowd at Planning Board meetings, but when the renovation of the home in question is a project akin to a commercial development, neighbors take notice.

John Cavanaro of John Cavanaro Consulting came before the Planning Board Wednesday to present what is quite possibly the largest Large Home Site Plan Review the board will ever see. A large brick dilapidated Georgian-style home, located on Whitehead Island (at the end of Whitehead road off Atlantic Avenue), will be razed and a new shingle-style home will be constructed in its place, which developers say is much more in keeping with the character of Cohasset. This June, H. MacKenzie Freeman, a noted eye specialist, sold the 15-room house for $7.3 million in a private sale.

The house, built in 1908, sits on an island promontory at the mouth of Cohasset Harbor and possesses the most spectacular 360-degree vistas including an unfettered view of Minot Ledge Light. Tom Hamilton, president of Dean and Hamilton Realtors on Elm Street, sold the home to Freeman some 26 years ago for about $500,000. At the time it was the largest residential sale for an individual home on a lot in New England.

Cavanaro, along Jay Graham who is acting on behalf of the owner Whitehead Road Limited realty trust, architect Jeannie Vanecko or Vanecko Ltd., and landscape architect Dan Solien of Horuchi & Solien, presented the board with plans to raze the current 6,590 square foot structure, and replace it with 13,768 square feet of living space with a new landscape design. In addition, the owner would like to rebuild the bridge which provides access to the island, restoring it to its original stone arch. To reconstruct the bridge, a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers will be required, as any work done below the mean water line requires a special permit.

The home will have the same width and orientation as it currently has, but the position of the house will change slightly, as it will be drawn closer to the center of the island. Cavanaro said the owner – whose name has not been made public — has small children, and would like to be able to have a large backyard for them to play in. Once the home is repositioned, the yard will be flattened out in certain areas and retaining walls will be added.

The home is situated on 2.3 acres of land, which is the measurement from the mean high water line. Under the Large House Site Plan bylaw, the home itself cannot exceed 20 percent lot coverage, and the house together with other impervious surfaces cannot exceed 30 percent lot coverage. When construction is complete, the home and all impervious surfaces together will cover 23 percent of the property.

Vanecko said because the home is the centerpiece for those entering Cohasset harbor, every effort was made to design the home with cascading rooflines and architectural features which help minimize its massiveness. She said the home was designed to "give it a lot of interest."

Solien said in terms of landscaping, "What we do there will be more beautiful that ever existed," adding the yard has not been kept up. He said plans include removing very few trees from the site, and those that can be replanted will be relocated on site. He said with the harsh ocean weather the island receives, plantings have to be very carefully considered, and hearty varieties that can thrive in a seashore setting will be planted. Only in the more sheltered areas will ornamental plantings be considered.

In addition to plantings, the site will see a revamped swimming pool, a new spa, and at some point after the home is constructed, a new dock.

Members of the development team said they understand with a project of this size and nature, neighbors will have many concerns. In fact, many abutters came to voice their initial concerns, such as what construction will be like for them, as there will surely be many large trucks and equipment traveling up and down the street, which can only accommodate one car at a time. Developers said they will hire someone to direct traffic during all construction and all neighbors will be notified each step of the way of what construction will bring.

"Our commitment is to try to make this work for you, as well as us," said Vanecko. She added if large trucks are needed to bring in equipment and supplies, if need be, they will park the vehicles in a nearby parking lot and bring supplies in on a few smaller trucks to help keep disruption to a minimum. Smaller trucks will also become a necessity as larger ones may not be able to cross the 12-foot wide bridge to the property. In addition, Vanecko said the development team will be considering whether it makes sense to bring in some supplies by barge.

Developers said they will meet with neighbors on a monthly basis to ensure every concern is mitigated as much as possible, and abutters in attendance said they were willing to work together. Construction is slated to begin this spring, as the owner has a birthday he would like to celebrate in his new home a year from this June. Vanecko said at that point, construction will not be entirely complete, but construction will be at a point where there will be a habitable portion of the home.

The Planning Board kept the hearing open for the project and will take the matter up again at its Jan. 19 meeting. The board is holding an open meeting at the site this Saturday at noon, during which time it will be given a tour. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Christmas tree pickup is offered

Project Safeguard, the Cohasset community initiative that offers information to local youth and their parents around the issues of adolescent-related health and well-being, announces its annual Christmas tree pickup fundraiser.

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The pickup date is Saturday, Jan. 8. The fee is $15 per tree and $25 for two trees. The fee for seniors is $10 per tree. All checks should be made payable to "Project Safeguard." To schedule a pickup, call the Info Line at "The Garage" at 781-383-2492. Leave your name, address and phone number, and any unusual instructions. On pickup day, leave your tree by your driveway by 8 a.m. and tape your check (in an envelope) to your door. If you'd like to leave the check in a different location, you should indicate this on your Info Line message.

If you have any questions, call Sally Sisson (781-383-6190) or Coleman Nee (781-383-6958), Project Safeguard community reps.

Also, volunteers are needed to help with this year's pickup. If you own a pickup truck and can spare a couple of hours on either or both pickup dates, your help would be appreciated. Give them a call.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Thanks for speaking up

Before 2005 gets too far along, we still have some important 2004 business to attend to.

Some of the following names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter-to-the-editor or penned a commentary to the Cohasset Mariner in 2004.

A few wrote thank you notes to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject, putting pen to paper to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

So here at the Mariner, we salute the following citizens:

Anna Abbruzzese, Connie Afshar, Chris Allen, Kelly Antonuccio, ASP volunteers (Barbara Hoyler and Dan Volungis), Kit Alex and John Coffey; Sally Avery, John Beck, Mark Bell, Erik Belz, Diane Benson, Ann Berman, the Berman Family, John Bewick and Kathy Donahue, Board of Water Commissioners (John K. McNabb Jr., Nathaniel Palmer and Glenn Pratt), Stephen N. Bobo, Vivien A. Bobo, Russell Bonetti, Elaine Breslow, George F. Broderick, Richard E. T. Brooks, Merle S. Brown, Gail Bryan, Barbara Buckley, Jack Buckley,

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The editorial pages of the Cohasset Mariner belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or group that went beyond the call of duty.

Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard, but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed to propel others to action.

Last year, the Cohasset Mariner received 229 letters from 168 different people, groups or organizations.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year - which will be filled with events, decisions, happenings and controversy. Let us hear what you think in 2005.

— Mary Ford
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questioning assessments

TO THE EDITOR:

If I were smart, I wouldn't write this letter because it is common wisdom that you never question a Board of Assessors openly. Disagreements should be addressed very discretely.

Unfortunately, I'm not very smart; so here goes.

Until Mark Haddad arrived, the Town used to do "efficiency audits" of different Town departments each year. The audits were not necessarily to identify malfeasance, but were more in the nature of "policy compliance audits" and to assess whether any organizational/procedural improvements should be implemented.

I acknowledge that I have always been concerned about conflicts of interest on the Board of Assessors; things such as family members working in the office and having elected relatives on the Board or having a real estate appraiser on the Board who is aggressively advertising his/her services while setting policy and approving assessments.

One thing lost in the turmoil of the past 18 months was a noteworthy item on the table to eliminate an elected board of assessors. If this option is legal; it has merit. About 10years ago, than Selectman Merle Brown assured me that the Board of Assessors was in-line for such an audit. It never happened. I don't know why because these audits are not expensive since they only focus on one department per year. Normally, the recommendations lead to efficiency improvements that provide a multi-fold return on investment(ROI) in the first year.

Three years ago, I went to Mark Haddad to express concern that tri-annual assessments resulted in wild evaluation fluctuations even in the same neighborhoods and on the same streets. The fluctuations cut both ways, inexplicable upwards and downwards deviations for certain properties not explained by major renovations or additions. This means that some people were either paying much higher or lower taxes than fair.

For example, on our street of 21 properties, assessments varied by increases of +19 percent to +44 percent and there were no major changes to the particular properties during the past three years. For example, sixteen land assessments went up by +58percent while the other five increased by 63/66/76/86 & 86percent or an average of +63percent for all 21 properties! It's ridiculous to think that 76 percent of the properties on Windy Hill Road increased in value by exactly the same percent(58percent). That could only happen if Windy Hill Road was a "cookie-cutter" development. This situation is not unique to Windy Hill Road.

The Board of Assessors uses standardized formulas for most revaluations. The range of house valuation changes was more consistent with maximum increase of +6percent and a maximum decrease of -7percent; or, an average of -1percent (despite many additions/renovations/ landscaping improvements). I know they're not making land anymore, but +63percent versus -1percent seems rather extreme.

On our street, the combined land/house tri-annual revaluations equated to +25percent. At the time, Cheryl Pooler, the full-time assessor was leaving or had just left and Mark Haddad promised that "the Town" would do a 100percent on-site re-evaluation before the next tri-annual valuation. It was a promise not kept.

I wasn't surprised, because a 100percent on-site re-valuation would be expensive and no budget provision was made. I had always suggested to Merle Brown that the 100percent on-site re-valuation be done cyclically(10percent/ year over a 10-year period) so that the Town would only have to do about 350 properties per year rather than 3,500 properties in one to three years.

This year's tri-annual assessment results are no exception. To put things in perspective; the tax rate was reduced by 12.2 percent while residential assessments increased an average of 18.9percent. My property tax increased by 14.9percent versus last year. Nothing meaningful has been done to either the land or house in the past 15 years. The cut-off for sales impacting valuations was Dec. 31, 2003. I accept the fact that properties near the oceanfront appreciate faster than those inland.

So, here is where we stand. Some people will file appeals this month. The Board of Assessors will offer a few minor concessions to correct obvious errors but primarily to stave-off appeals. It is only natural that the Board that set the valuations is going to have "pride of authorship" and be reluctant to approve many significant appeals. For most residents, the only sensible recourse will be to take the Cohasset Board of Assessors response and appeal it to The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board.

Joseph R. McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

Positive solution to sewering possible

TO THE EDITOR:

In his recent letter to the Cohasset Mariner (Dec. 31, 2004) Murray Campbell advocated pro-actively increasing waste treatment capacity in Cohasset. This is a prudent approach to meeting Cohasset's need for more sewering. We have an opportunity to implement this approach if developers and the Town were to cooperate and work together to develop increased waste treatment capacity. Combining the resources of the developers and the Town in a coordinated, integrated effort would be much more productive than the current approach of demand, deny, litigate, and appeal. In this way, the developers could be satisfied and additional new capacity made available to the Town's residents.

The Town should consider initiating an effort to bring all parties together and develop a plan in which the Town and the developers are both best served.

We should think at a higher, more innovative level where developers and the Town work as a team rather than as adversaries and where the wants of the developers are satisfied, not by taking capacity away from existing Town residents, but by developing new capacity for themselves and for residents as well. It could produce a win-win solution for all.

Paul Louis Luaildi
56 Deep Run

Health Notes clarification

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to the article written by Steve Bobo on Health Notes Get a move on - at the Community Center I thought it was wonderful. I would like to clarify one paragraph. I realize Steve was referring to the Counsel of Elder Affairs when he mentioned that many of the Center's activities are sponsored by State funding, however, I am not sure everyone understands that. The South Shore Community Center receives no Federal or State funding. We are two separate entities. Many people get this confused because we are both located in the same building.

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Devastation hits close to home

Family rushes to aid tsunami victims

By Kathy Bulpett
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As news of the tsunami disaster unfolded, Sanji Fernando and his family moved into action. Fernando's mother and father, both natives of Sri Lanka, knew it was a bad situation that was worsening by the minute.

Although details were sketchy at first, the family quickly realized the extensive damage of their homeland after speaking with relatives and friends still living in the area, long before the pictures and videos were broadcast.

"I don't think any of us initially knew the scope of it all."
— Sanji Fernando

"I don't think any of us initially knew the scope of it all," said Fernando, who lives on North Main Street in Cohasset.

The tsunami, which struck south Asia on Dec. 26, has killed more than 139,000 people, with the death toll continuing to rise daily. An estimated 94,000 people are dead in Indonesia, and more than 30,000 have lost their lives in Sri Lanka, the two countries hardest hit by the tsunami, which was caused by an earthquake in the Indian Ocean.

Fernando, visiting his in-laws for Christmas in Colorado, made contact with the rest of his family celebrating Christmas in California. The extended family quickly formulated a plan, even though they were all miles apart from one another, and from their respective homes.

Dr. Kumu Fernando, Sanji's mother and a physician in Woodbridge, Conn., wanted to organize a large shipment of badly needed items to the hardest hit areas of Sri Lanka. Her idea was to ship 500 care packages for victims of the tsunami, putting them directly into the hands of who need it most.

"As the numbers grew and clearly there was a need, she wanted to do something that would get items directly to the people," said Fernando. He says his mother wanted to avoid bureaucratic red tape of the sometimes corrupt government agencies in Sri Lanka.

After consulting with family friend Ravi Perera of Queens, N.Y., who owns an import and export company of Sri Lakan goods, the group decided to lease a container. Perera offered to help, seeing the container through the maze of customs and legal issues by accompanying the container to Sri Lanka. She contacted family and friends still living in the area to meet the container, arranging for it to be shipped directly to Hambontota, an area especially hard hit.

The large shipping container is scheduled to arrive on a flat bed to Fernando's family's home in Connecticut, with a two-hour window to pack it full. "That isn't too much time, we will have to work quickly and have everything ready," says Fernando.

The container is scheduled to leave New York City by boat on Saturday (Jan. 8), arriving in Sri Lanka the last week of January.



PHOTO/KATHY BULPETT

Sanji Fernando's North Main Street home has been turned into a collection center for clothing and materials to be donated to tsunami victims in Sri Lanka, where Fernando's family has many relatives and friends.

With the details in place to pack and ship the container, the call went out via e-mail, phone to friends and relatives in the United States to donate used tropical weight clothes; toiletries, towels and basic foods.

People have responded.

"The extended communities through friends and family has generated a lot of support and donations," said Fernando. A former coworker of Fernando's drove down from the North Shore to drop off many bags of clothing, while corporations such as Gillette have stepped up, offering to donate toiletries items such as razors for the relief effort.

Yvon Chouinard and Vishal Vasishth offered to donate T-shirts, shorts, and Capilene from Patagonia, a clothing company.

Friends Graham and Julia Schelter brought donations collected from the Boston and Brookline area.

Recently arriving at Fernando's house was 35 bags of lightweight used clothing, and 15 boxes of miscellaneous items courtesy of Jim and Laura Campbell and their Boy Scout troop from Norwell. There are also donations from the Cape area. "I'm overwhelmed. The response has been great," said Fernando.

In Fernando's Cohasset home, the dining room has turned into the relief center, with boxes, filled trash bags, and suitcases piled high full of clothing and toiletries to be packed and shipped to Sri Lanka.

Each care package contains clothing, toiletries, food, and utensils for six to eight people. Dal, a Sri Lankan lentil staple, and rice are the only food items going at this time. "We are packing for large family groups. Many families live together across generations in Sri Lanka; grandparents, parents, kids," said Fernando.

Fernando said although he is the first generation born in America, his parents and their families all emigrated from Sri Lanka in the 1970s and 80s. Having the strong ties of friends and relatives in Sri Lanka endure this tragedy has been hard on his family, as well as many other families that have immigrated to the United States. "It's very hard to think of the scale of the magnitude and implications the disaster has had on my mother's generation," said Fernando.

Fernando, who has lived in Cohasset for about a year and a half, said he really hasn't "plugged in" to many neighbors yet, so he is surprised at the level of support from people living in the South Shore town.

For his family, doing something on a personal level was the best solution, but he is quick to point out that larger organizations such as Oxfam, Red Cross are the best at responding to these types of tragedies on a larger scale.

Fernando said there is a possibility of another large container being shipped, but the family wants to make sure the first one arrives without incident. Fernando, along with other family members, is planning to return to Sri Lanka to aid in the rebuilding of homes and helping out where they are needed.

"The need isn't going to go away," said Fernando. "People of Sri Lanka will need help for a long time."

Fernando, who has taken time off from work to help organize the effort, is renting a truck to haul the donated goods to Connecticut. Combined with donations generated from friends and relatives in his hometown and across the United States; he said their efforts will make a difference.

Visit their Web site for updated information and to track the container at :
http://srilankatsunamirelief.blogspot.com.

2005 in preview

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TOM HENSHAW



The more things change, the more they remain the same, as we shall see in 2005.

January – In his inaugural address, President Bush tells young Americans to "read my lips. No new draft!" Defense Secretary Rumsfeld announces that the enlistments of National Guardsmen have been extended another year so that adequate forces can be kept in Iraq.

February – Hingham man is arrested for interstate transport of a protected species of fish for trying to bring a rare snail darter to his hometown to plant in the Weir River. "Down with Greenbush!" he cries as he is led off to jail. Britney Spears gets married.

March – Martha Stewart, fresh out of federal prison, hosts a TV special in which she shows how to blend stripes into a gorgeous evening gown, how to make chopped sirloin taste like filet mignon and how to make license plates in your living room. Show draws the highest number ever in the Nielsen Ratings. Britney Spears get divorced.

April – Dan Quirk buys the old South Weymouth Naval Air Station property and turns it into the largest used car lot east of the Mississippi. "C'mon up!" he tells former customers of Ernie Boch. Britney Spears gets married.

May – Massachusetts Supreme Court finds an obscure phrase in the State Constitution that enables a man to marry his dog. Governor Romney says it's okay with him as long as the dog is female. President Bush prepares to file an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

June – Red Sox lose a series to the Yankees and fan complaints are heard that they've only won one World Series in the last 87 years. Globe sportswriter Dan Shaunessy's latest book, "The Curse of Pedro Martinez," hits No. 1 on most best seller lists.

July – Osama bin Laden is discovered during a roundup of illegal aliens living in Cambridge. "When do I get my Social Security card and driver's license?" asks the world's second most wanted fugitive after Whitey Bulger. Britney Spears gets divorced.

August – U.S. Senate committee views the Big Dig from dockside in the Liberty Tunnel. "I think we ought to fill it in and start all over again," says Senator McCain. "Me, too," says the CPA from Bechtel. Britney Spears gets married or divorced or whatever.

September – The price of tomatoes hits $50 a pound and 54 Italian restaurants go out of business, 39 turn to beets and a Russian cuisine featuring borscht and another 21 turn to rice and become Chinese restaurants. Britney Spear gets divorced or married. Even she can't remember which.

October – Toy makers expect that the hottest gift at Christmastime will be a game called "Tsunami," in which giant waves destroy seacoast villages. Score is kept by multiplying the distance a wave travels by its height times the number of casualties. "A great way for kids to learn arithmetic," say the promos.

November – "Whitewater Veterans for Truth," a 507 group headed by Kenneth Starr, is formed just in case Hillary should run for president in 2008. Jeb Bush, the Republican front-runner for 2008, says he has no knowledge of the organization and he is sure Hillary acted heroically in Whitewater, whatever that is.

December – ACLU backs suit to ban painting of Pilgrims walking through the snow from the schools in Plymouth. Atheist father who filed suit says his daughter was traumatized when she asked her teacher where they were going and the teacher answered, "To church."

HEALTH NOTES

List of water filters available

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Water Commission announced this week the Water Department exceeded the standard for Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) in drinking water. They reported a level of 100 parts per billion (ppb), which is higher than the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) (established by the EPA) of 80 ppb.

2004 was the first year that this TTHMs regulation applied to Cohasset.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), it is not necessary to use an alternative water supply, such as bottled water. DEP advises that this is not an immediate risk, but that "some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer".

The EPA's web page states that "Since the discovery of chlorinating byproducts in drinking water in 1974, numerous toxicological studies (studies on the health effects from exposure to high dosages contaminants usually involving animals in a lab) have been conducted. These studies have shown several disinfection byproducts to be carcinogenic in laboratory animals (e.g., including bromate, certain trihalomethanes and haloacetic acids). Some disinfection byproducts have also been shown to cause adverse reproductive or developmental effects in laboratory animals (e.g., chlorite and certain trihalomethanes and haloacetic acids). However, there is too great an uncertainty involving the results of high-dose, toxicological studies of some byproducts occurring in disinfected drinking water to estimate the risk to humans from chronic exposure to low doses of these and other byproducts.

The EPA concluded: "that while the agency cannot conclude there is a causal link between exposure to chlorinated surface water and cancer, these studies have suggested an association, albeit small, between bladder, rectal, and colon cancer and exposure to chlorinated surface water."

A copy of this sheet may be obtained from the Board of Health, the Water Department or from the web at: www.waterfiltercomparisons.net.

Many people have complained about drinking "pond water" and some complain of the bad taste. While there are studies that argue both sides of this debate, the most recent and most credible studies show that drinking naturally balanced water with its natural trace minerals is healthier than drinking demineralized water.

So what do we do? John McNabb, Chairman of the Water Commission, at Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting described a very creditable program by the Water Department designed to reduce or eliminate TTHMs from the water supply. They have been at this since they became aware of the problem several years ago and they are making considerable progress. At the Selectmen's meeting John suggested, in response to the Chairman's question about filters, that some domestic water filters are available which could treat TTHMs at the tap. The Board of Health has prepared a listing of such filters from a comparison chart derived from each manufacturer's "certified" performance data sheet . A copy of this sheet may be obtained from the Board of Health, the Water Department or from the web at: www.waterfiltercomparisons.net. For any other questions regarding TTHMs contact the Board of Health.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Board of Health.

SENIOR SCENE

Starting in February, the CEA will provide transportation to Stop and Shop Supermarket every first and third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The CEA will continue to provide transportation down town every Thursday at 9:30.

Due to a low interest in around town transportation on Monday mornings, the CEA will discontinue that trip. All other scheduled transportation will remain the same. As always this schedule can be modified to meet changing needs.

Seniors, have you been to the Derby Street Shops in Hingham? Would you have an interest in going? If yes, call the CEA no later than the day before you need transportation for regularly scheduled trips. If there is no one in the office to take your message, leave a message in the "general mail box," after you have dialed 781-383-9112. The information you give the CEA will help then it prepares the transportation list for it's volunteer driver.

The Hingham Journal welcomes letters to the Editor.

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, to elect five delegates and five alternates to the 2005 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women. The convention will be held on Saturday, May 14 at the Paul E. Tsongas Arena in Lowell. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to review and approve the Party Platform, which will serve as the official political agenda of the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats of Cohasset. All candidates for delegate and alternate must consent to nomination in writing and may make a two minute statement and distribute materials on their behalf. All ballots will be written and secret.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 10 Granite St., Quincy, MA 02169 no later than ten days after the caucus date.

For more information, please log onto www.cohassetdems.org or www.massdems.org or contact Agnes McCann, Chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee at 781-383-0222, or the Democratic State Committee at 617-472-0637.

Election season to get under way

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Moderator George Marlette has held his post for the past 12 years, and has run unopposed every time. This year, it is likely he will again run uncontested for fourth time in a row. While he jokes he's not sure anyone else would want the job, underneath it all he said he has always been drawn to the post because, "I really believe in the process," of town government, which is exactly why he said he will run again. "This was a very exciting year," he said, adding he hopes to have the opportunity to be able to serve the town for the next three.

Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt's term has also expired, and he said he has every intention of running to retain his seat. This year will be the third time he has run for the position. "I was appointed to an unexpired term in 2000, and had to run for the one year remaining on that term in 2001, and then run for my own three year term in 2002," he said.

With six years of serving on the Board of Health under his belt, Robin Lawrence said "Yes, I will run again." Lawrence has already taken out papers for the position.

Sewer Commission Chairman Raymond Kasperowicz said although he is very busy with his business, he will also be running to retain his position on the board. "I need this like I need a hole in the head," he joked, but added he will gladly take on another three years. "The perks are great," he quipped. Kasperowicz has served on the Sewer Commission for the past 6 years and has waded through many difficult issues, which will surely continue into the future. Kasperowicz said if elected, "I expect this will be my last term."

Although Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey said he has heard rumors floating around town regarding the position he will run for this spring, he said he will in fact be looking to keep his seat on the Planning Board. There is "no truth to the frequent rumor that I intend to run for the Board of Selectmen," he said, adding he pulled papers Tuesday with the intention of retaining his current position.

But on the flip side, School Committee Chairman Shea will not run again for his position because of the commitment he has to his job at Momenta Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge. "My company went public in June, and it's growing quite rapidly," he said, adding he has increasingly had many time commitment conflicts.

Shea served on the School Committee from1996-1999. He was appointed to take over for Jane Pescatore when she stepped down from her seat in August of 2003 to accept employment with the school department. Selectmen and the remaining members of the School Committee, in a majority vote, appointed Shea to fill Pescatore's seat until the Town Election. Shea then ran to fill the one-year commitment left over from Pescatore's term, and won. The seat which will need filling upon his departure will be a three-year seat.

Looking forward, Shea said he wouldn't rule out another term on the school board. "I'm open to it. I'd like to do it again in the future — if I get time," he said.

But there are still those who remain undecided, and Selectman Koed said he will take one more week to decide whether he will run again to keep his seat on the board. "I'm weighing the pros and cons and talking to people to see what they think and getting a feel for whether people think I'm making a difference, or whether someone else should have a turn," he said. Koed said ultimately, his decision will be made by weighing what is best for him personally, versus what he can do for the town.

Koed has served in various capacities of town government for the past 19 years, including the Board of Selectmen since 1999, a three-year term on the Water Commission, serving as Chairman during part of his term, two three-year terms on the Housing Authority, for which he was appointed by the Governor, and one three-year term on the Fair Housing Committee. He was also on the Advisory Committee, where he was also Chairman for a time. He is also the town's Board of Selectmen representative for the Norfolk County Advisory Board.

McMorris said with the holidays and her girls home from college, "I haven't really thought about it," but added once the dust settles, she will make her decision. "I've really enjoyed being a selectman," she said, "It's certainly been fun," but she will need some time to discuss it with her family, as it is a big commitment. However, regardless of whether she or someone else fills her post, she said Cohasset is off to a great start this year and she is very excited about new Town Manager Bill Griffin coming on board Jan. 31.

Friday March, 11 is the last day to register to vote at the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, April 2, and for the Annual Town Election to be held Saturday, April 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Administrators faulted for using poor judgment

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to voice my concerns regarding the extremely poor judgment and obvious incompetence that was displayed on Monday morning, Dec. 20, by Superintendent Denise Walsh and Principal DeLorenzo

As you are aware, the decision to continue with the Middle School field trip to Boston, after numerous warnings all weekend long forecasting severe temperature drop, extreme icing conditions and continuous light snow fall for Monday ended with two Cohasset bus accidents and numerous injured to our children, thankfully none of the injuries were life threatening. Also be informed that the Town of Scituate canceled their trip that day due to extremely poor weather conditions. My child was one of the children taken off the bus in a stretcher along with another young girl who had smashed her teeth through her bottom lip requiring stitches in her face area. Fifteen students, shaken and traumatize, were all taken to local hospitals.

Can anyone tell me what our superintendent and high school principal were thinking of? Did either of them drive themselves to school that morning to observe the icy conditions. Did either of them listen to radio or T.V. weather forecast that morning?

When my son informed me Friday evening that he was going on a field trip to Boston Monday, I informed him that he shouldn't plan on it because of the forecast I had seen and heard during that day regarding Monday's weather. When Monday morning arrived, I informed my son that there certainly wouldn't be any trips to Boston that day, with the icy, snowy conditions, my wife, a Weymouth school teacher, also agreed.

Several hours later, I was informed by a Boston hospital that my child was in fact one of the children injured in an accident and that I should immediately come on to Boston to be with him.

Can you imagine how I felt? How all the other parents felt when they got the word? Why, because of extreme poor judgment incompetence and poor planning that was displayed Monday morning, it is unacceptable!

Furthermore, DeLorenzo informed the Mariner that he was told at the scene that weather did not play a role in the accident. By who was he told? That's simply a self serving statement to cover his negligence in allowing the field trip to continue in dangerous weather conditions. I spoke to the state police and they informed me that the weather conditions were a direct cause of the accident and that there were numerous other accidents also caused by the poor weather conditions.

If these individuals in charge plan on being employed and having a future with our school system, then I strongly suggest they make a concerted effort to take the proper time to make conscientious, safe thought through decisions, when it concerns the lives of our children.

When Principal DeLorenzo appeared on T.V. and so bluntly stated that if the children were a little older and bigger, no one would have been injured because older children can hold on tighter than small students. Well, Mr. DeLorenzo to that comment, I replay "If you weren't principal, maybe no one would have been injured at all because another, more rational thinking, principal surely would have canceled the field trip under such poor weather conditions." The parents, residents and taxpayers of Cohasset don't deserve incompetence on this level when it comes down to making consequential safety decisions for our children.

Hopefully, a blunder of this magnitude will not occur again and the individuals responsible will take situations more serious in the future.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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December 31



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QUESTIONS

BHRC is sponsored and underwritten by Fleet Bank as a public service for readers of the Mariner. It is written by Bob Katzen who has covered the legislature for more than 25 years and has been providing this feature to newspapers since 1975.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local senators' votes on two roll calls from prior sessions. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

BOSTON MUNICIPAL COURT MERGER (S 2400)

Senate 17-21, rejected an amendment merging the Boston Municipal Court (BMC) into the district court system. Amendment supporters said that it is irresponsible for the politically-wired, patronage laden and overstaffed BMC to be a separate entity while the other 69 district courts are underfunded and understaffed under one entity. They argued that the amendment would save $1 million by consolidating the administrative functions of the BMC with all the other district courts and eliminating waste and duplication. Some amendment opponents questioned the $1 million savings and argued that the BMC is a unique and well-run court with a large caseload that requires its own independent administrative system. Others said that this type of sweeping change should not be attached to a budget as an outside section but rather should be filed as a separate bill so that public hearings can be held. (A "Yea" vote is for merging the BMC into the district court system. A "Nay" vote is against the merger).

IN-STATE TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (S 2400)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment allowing illegal immigrant students to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if the students have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The amendment includes a provision prohibiting these illegal immigrants from receiving the in-state rate if doing so would deny the in-state rate to a Massachusetts citizen or to a legal immigrant resident. Some amendment supporters said that these hardworking illegal immigrant students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are up to five times higher than the in-state rate. They noted that many of these students are unable to afford the higher tuition and end up skipping college and working in low-pay, low-skilled jobs. They noted that the amendment protects Massachusetts citizens and legal immigrants by prohibiting them from being displaced by an illegal immigrant student. Although the vote in favor of the amendment was unanimous, some senators indicated that they are opposed to giving this tuition break to illegal immigrants but reluctantly voted for the amendment because Senate rules and the procedure leading up to the vote on this amendment resulted in it being the lesser of two evils. They noted that if they voted against this amendment, an original budget provision allowing illegal immigrants to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees, without the section protecting Massachusetts residents and legal immigrants from being displaced, would have remained in the budget. They noted that both the original, "eviler" budget provision and this amendment are inappropriate because they would offer the in-state tuition rates to illegal immigrants. They said it is unfair to offer these reduced rates to illegal immigrants under any circumstances and particularly while the Senate is cutting other important programs. Gov. Romney later vetoed the amendment and the Legislature has not acted on the veto. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment allowing illegal immigrant students to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if the students have attended a high school in the state for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma and prohibiting these illegal immigrants from receiving the in-state rate if doing so would deny the in-state rate to a Massachusetts citizen or to a legal immigrant resident).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

STUDENTS WITH DIABETES (S 2231)- The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Romney a bill allowing students with diabetes to give themselves insulin shots and perform glucose monitoring tests without the assistance of a school nurse or other personnel. Currently only students with asthma and cystic fibrosis are permitted to self-administer their medication. Supporters said that many students with diabetes are capable of performing these functions and should be allowed to do so instead of spending time in the school nurse's office and missing classes or time with their friends.

WHEELCHAIRS (H 2650)- The House gave near final approval to and sent to the Senate legislation requiring that a wheelchair face forward when any vehicle is transporting a person sitting in a wheelchair. Supporters said that crash tests prove that a person is less prone to injury when his or her wheelchair faces forward.

AGE OF POLICE OFFICERS (H 4218) The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Romney a bill raising from 19 to 21 the minimum age at which as person is eligible to be a local, state or MBTA police officer. Supporters said that 19-year-olds are barely out of high school and often do not have the maturity or life experience to become a police officer. They also noted that current state law is inconsistent because it prohibits citizens under 21 from having a handgun but allows 19 and 20-year-old police officers to do so. Opponents said that many current police officers were 19 or 20 when they joined the force and are doing an excellent job. They also noted that 18-year-olds are allowed to enlist in the U.S. military and 17-year-olds are permitted to do so with parental consent.

FISH ADVISORIES (H 4518)- The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a bill requiring restaurants and retailers that sell fish to post warnings to its customers. The warnings would include specific information warning consumers that some fish contain high levels of mercury that can harm the developing nervous system of a fetus and young child if eaten regularly. Some restaurants and retailers voluntarily provide this type of information to consumers but there is no state law mandating it.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

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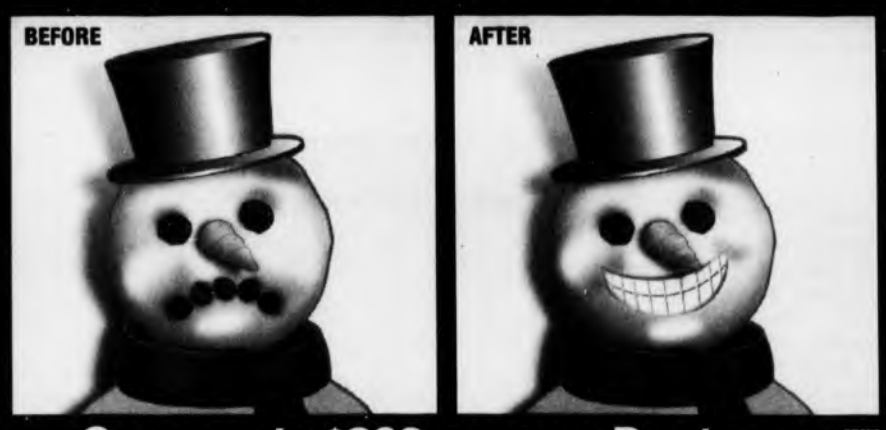
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What you may not know about the Greenbush train

While construction is underway, it can be hard to imagine that trains are expected to be rolling through Hingham in less than two years. The following information is provided by the MBTA to update residents, property owners, and other interested parties about the project:

Greenbush rail service is scheduled to start in mid-2006. The line is being built as mitigation for the Central Artery/Tunnel Project in downtown Boston. The basic purpose is to reduce automobile traffic on the congested highways leading into downtown Boston by diverting South Shore commuter traffic from automobiles to public transit.

- There will be 12 trips each way on weekdays. Trains will operate between approximately 5:45 a.m. and 11 p.m.
- More than 4,200 passengers are expected to ride the Greenbush Line each way by the year 2010 every weekday.
- Weekend service will be offered on a reduced schedule similar to other commuter rail lines, with eight round trips planned for Saturdays and Sundays.
- A one-way trip from Greenbush in Scituate to Boston's South Station will take about an hour.
- The estimated cost is $479 million.
- More than 3,000 parking spaces are being constructed at the seven Greenbush Line stations, including 500 at Nantasket Junction (the former Hingham Lumber site) and 200 in West Hingham on Fort Hill Street near the South Shore Country Club.
- All the trains and stations will be handicapped accessible.
- There will be a charge for parking at Greenbush Line stations.
- Each station platform will have a lighted shelter with benches and passenger information displays. There will be no attendants or enclosed waiting rooms.
- All Greenbush trains will stop at the Quincy Center Red Line station.
- There are no changes planned in commuter boat service as part of the Greenbush project. (Hingham commuter boat improvements are planned in conjunction with the revitalization of the Hingham Shipyard.)
- The Greenbush Line is being designed to qualify as a "Quiet Zone," which means train whistles will not be routinely sounded at grade crossings.
- The MBTA and local police will work together to enforce parking restrictions around commuter parking lots to keep commuters from parking on side streets and business parking lots.
- The trains will operate at speeds up to 60 mph. Trains will travel slower around station stops and sharp curves.
- The trains will typically have five or six coaches using a mix of single- and double-level cars. The line is designed to accommodate trains with up to nine cars.
- Station lights will be timed to shut off after the last train of the evening (about 11:30 p.m.).
- The MBTA does not operate freight service. While freight service could potentially be expanded east of East Braintree, where local rail freight service currently operates, it is unlikely due to a lack of potential freight customers along the line.
- Herbicides are sprayed along the railroad tracks as required to control vegetation growth. Spraying is generally done annually in the summer and uses only herbicides approved by the Pesticide Bureau of the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources. Spraying is restricted in wetland areas, around drinking water wells and reservoirs, and in windy conditions.
- The MBTA participates in the national Operation Lifesaver railroad safety education program, which provides information to schools and community groups through municipal police departments.
- There will be 25 public and three private grade crossings on the Greenbush Line. Fifteen that were in the original plan will be eliminated through construction underpasses in Hingham Square, Weymouth Landing, and Weymouth Heights, an overpass at Rocky Lane in Cohasset, and the closure or avoidance of seven other crossings.
- The MBTA is committed to providing safe grade crossings, equipping all of them with warning systems consisting of flashing red lights, bells, and gates. Because the Greenbush line will be a "Quiet Zone," additional safety measures such as median strips or four-quadrant gates will be installed at most crossings. MBTA personnel will inspect and maintain the crossing warning systems on a regular basis to ensure that they are kept in good working order.
- Four-quadrant gates block both lanes in each direction, while two-quadrant gates block only the right lanes and are often combined with median barriers to prevent motorists from cutting around the gate.
- There will be fencing in all inhabited and public areas, or along about 85 percent of the line. In most cases, six-foot high, heavy-duty chain link fencing will be placed along the railroad property lines.

Good news for Greenbush

FROM GREENBUSH, PAGE 1

to be up and running sometime in 2006, Carlisle said.

John Bewick, train critic and president of AfTA (Advocates for Transportation Alternatives), said while disappointed, AfTA is not going to abandon the fight for lower cost, more efficient service including expanded commuter boats, greater access to the Plymouth Line of the Old Colony Railroad and greater use of the Red Line. He said AfTA will appeal the Army Corps permit in federal court. Appeals must be launched within 30 days, Bewick explained.

"The facts are unchanged," said Bewick, a former state Secretary of Environmental Affairs. "Greenbush is fiscally irresponsible. The project will cost $360,000 per car removed during rush hour during a time when the MBTA is cutting back on bus and ferry service.

"The rail project is going to add a tremendous about to the T's operating deficit and capital budget repayments when there are alternatives that are less costly, less environmentally damaging and more efficient."

Bewick explained AfTA's grounds for the appeal include the fact the Army Corps did not do a full Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), but issued a Finding of No Significant Impact, dubbed a FONSI, instead.

"That's absurd on a $500 million project," he said, adding the Environmental Protection Agency back in 1999 asked for a full EIS on the project.

"We have solid grounds for appeal in court," Bewick said, adding there are major issues surrounding the train's impact on Scituate's water supply.

Ted Lento of the Army Corps of Engineers said as a result of the FONSI, the corps conducted an Environmental Assessment, which is roughly 60 pages. "Our conclusion was there was not significant impact to the environment under the Corps' authority (including aquatic and historic impacts) so no EIS was done," he explained. An EIS is also a lengthy process, taking years and costing millions of dollars, Lento said.

The federal permit means wetlands work can get underway in Weymouth, Braintree and Hingham but not Cohasset and Scituate where appeals to the state Department of Environmental wetlands variance issued for the project are still pending. Lento said the federal permit cannot supercede the need for the local variance.

The Army Corps, as the closest federal agency to the project, also required the project comply with other federal statutes such as the Historic Preservation Act. Thus the Army Corps helped work out agreements with the five towns (dubbed programmatic agreements), the Massachusetts Historical Commission, and the MBTA detailing mitigation for noise, vibration and visual impacts along the corridor which runs through several historic districts and dozens of historic properties.

The historic impacts and the controversial nature of Greenbush that was put on hold and subsequently restarted by a series of Massachusetts governors, has made the permitting process a time-consuming one, Lento explained.

The federal Army Corps permit has 15 conditions; there's also a water quality certificate that involves issues such a erosion control, vernal pools and storm-water management issued by the DEP with 100 conditions that is part of the Army Corps permit, Lento said.

One of the federal permit conditions requires the MBTA to implement the programmatic agreement signed with the five towns including resolving issues involving fencing, the final design of the Scituate roundabout, and the ventilation structures and communication tower for the Hingham tunnel. Other examples of conditions include wetlands mitigation and requiring the MBTA to hire a full-time, independent environmental monitor who reports to the DEP and Army Corps to watch over t he project.

Lento said the Army Corps will stay involved in the project. He said a technical advisory committee is meeting every month or two to review construction and compliance with the permit conditions. The committee includes the Army Corps, DEP, local conservation commissions, the environmental monitor, and the MBTA

Greenbush's two sister lines, Plymouth and Middleboro also required a federal wetlands permit. The MBTA broke Greenbush off as a separate project back in the early 1990s, which also meant a separate Army Corps permit would be required.

Local legislators and Greenbush opponents, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and state Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, are both disappointed but not surprised by the Army Corps issuing the permit.

'It's very discouraging to those of us who oppose the project," Bradley said. " I do think the project is going to be a burden to the community and the taxpayers."

Hedlund said he is upset by comments from the Grabauskas' office that AfTA's lawsuits, which have caused delays, are driving up the cost of the project.

"The costs have been increasing all along," he said. Hedlund also said Greenbush will eat up money that could be used for other badly needed capital projects, such as Green Line and Blue Line extensions.

Carlisle, Grabauskas' spokesman, pointed out the Transportation Office is batting nearly 1,000. "There have been 10 legal actions and eight have been resolved or dropped (in our favor) so far," he said.

But Bewick said no one should count AfTA out. "We're like the Red Sox in the series with the Yankees after game three," he said.

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Gloria Jantzen, left, of the Hingham Republican Town Committee, visits with Edythe Ford and Julie Guild, both of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.



State Committeewoman Polly Logan of Cohasset, left, chats with GOP activist Mary Kakas and guest US Army Capt. Bill Ramsey, who is currently teaching at West Point.

Local Republicans know how to party

The first annual Christmas Gala of the recently formed Plymouth-Norfolk District Republican Town Committees coalition (GOP 8) was held at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, Wednesday evening, Dec. 29.

The festive dinner event was attended by more than 100 of the party faithful from Hingham, Weymouth, Scituate, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hull, Norwell and Marshfield and included GOP dignitaries such as Plymouth County Sheriff-elected Joseph McDonald, Plymouth County District Attorney Timothy Cruz and Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) as well as recent Weymouth GOP State Rep. candidate Doug Veeder and his wife Stephanie.



One of the Cohasset tables included from left front, Terese D'Urso, Kay Pattavima and Nimo D'Urso. Also at the table are Jo Curran of Weymouth, Nancy and Austin O'Toole and Leonora and Leland Jenkins, all of Cohasset.

John P. Cafferty of Hingham and Polly Logan of Cohasset represented the Republican State Committee.

Ann P. Collins, chairwoman of the Hingham Republican Town Committee, organized this year's successful inaugural dinner/dance gala.

Blanche Hanson Clark and her Swinging Seniors Band provided '40s music. The Happy Hoofers, a dance and tambourine group headed by Elaine Dowgos, provided entertainment with a musical skit.

Clark then gave a rendition of "When You're Good to Mama" from "Chicago," the musical, and one of the five bandsmen sang Tony Bennett's "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." All brought a lot of laughter and enjoyment to the many attendees.

The gala was well received and there is talk of the GOP 8 getting together on a quarterly or possibly a monthly schedule with a charitable or community service theme. Plymouth-Norfolk District Republican State Committeeman Cafferty has been working since his election to put together what seems to be a very cohesive partnership and camaraderie by and of the GOP 8 town committees.

For further details on future events, call your local Republican Town Committee chairperson or Cafferty at 781-749-7192.

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Six CHS wrestlers place in Marshfield holiday tournament

Casey, Littauer take first; Kehoe finishes second

By Mark Goodman
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Cohasset wrestling once again served notice last week that they are a viable contender for a state championship.

Led by senior co-captains Matt Casey and Jon Littauer, who both won the tournament in their individual weight classes, the Skippers placed third overall in the 24-team Marshfield tournament at Marshfield High School last week.

Casey dominated the competition from the beginning, not allowing a single point until his semifinal win over Marshfield's Mike Pronk. He defeated another strong opponent, North Attleboro's Matt Cziria, in the championship match of the 171-pound weight class.

Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney said Casey's success is the result of a lot hard work and overall improvement in his wrestling skills.

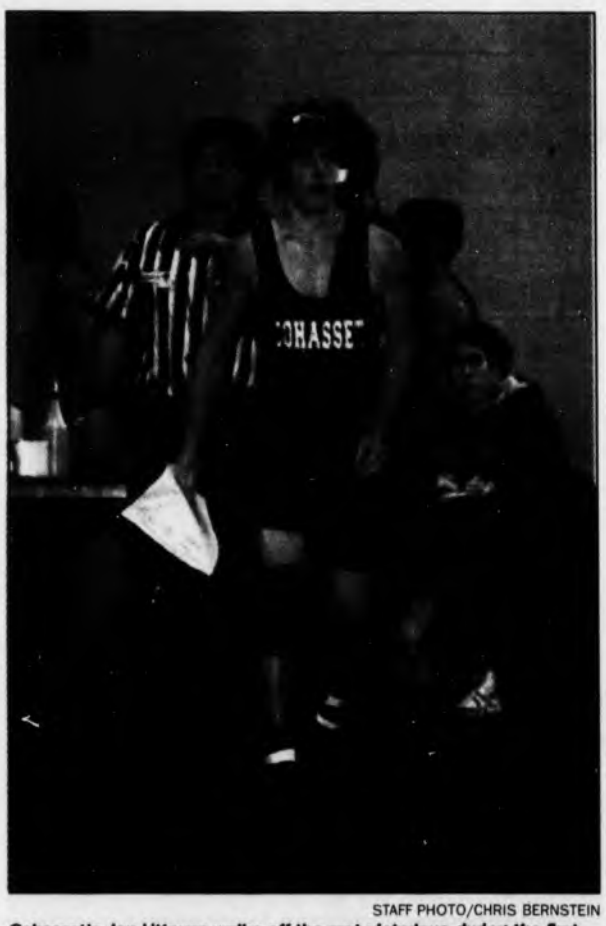
"Matt has definitely improved his technique," Sweeney said. "He's developed a couple different takedowns from the neutral position, and some pinning combinations from the top position. I think those have been the biggest keys for him."

Joining Casey in the victory parade was Littauer in the 119-pound class. Much like his classmate, Littauer dominated the competition, highlighted by two first-period pins in his first two matches.

The performance bodes well for a potential run in the state tournament for Littauer.

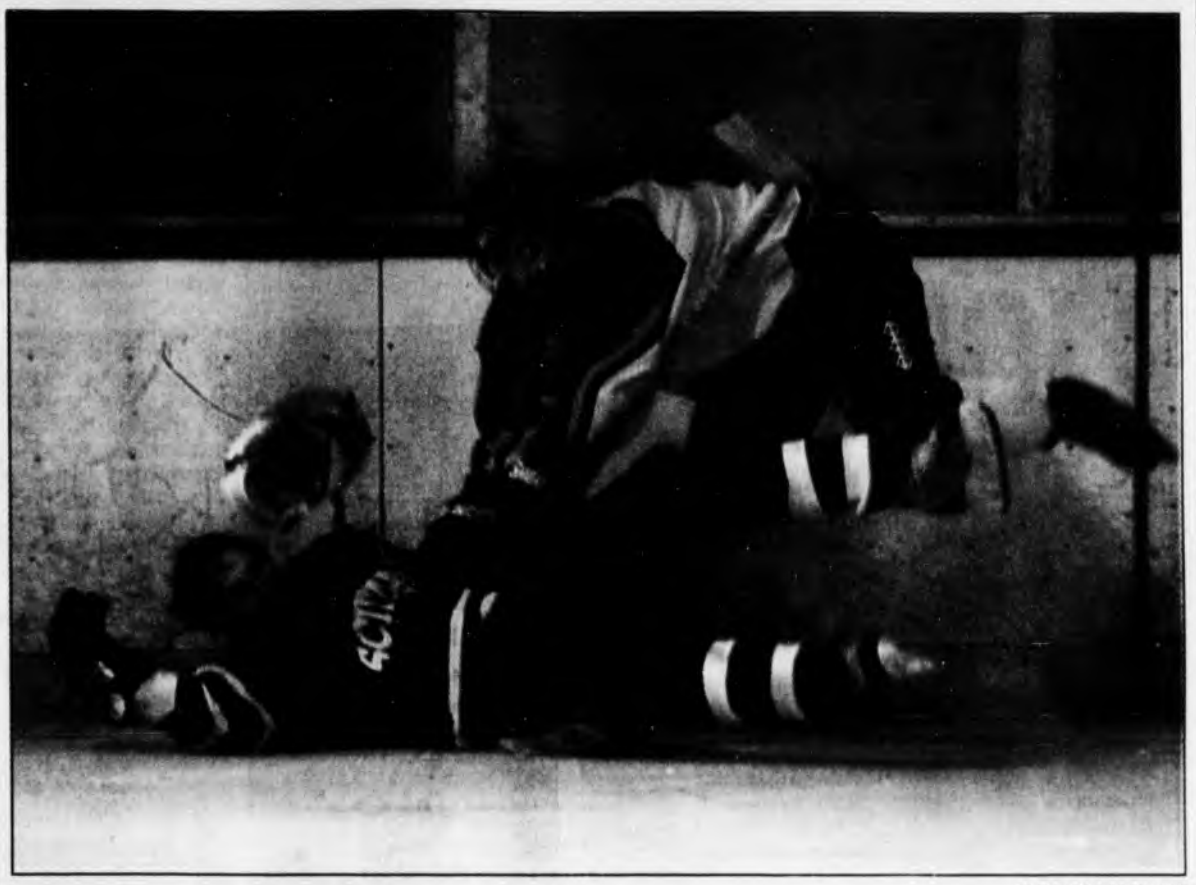
"He's certainly in the mix," Sweeney said. "Of course, you have to have a lot of things go

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STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset's Jon Littauer walks off the mat victorious during the first day of competition at last week's Marshfield tournament. Littauer was one of two CHS grapplers to win their weight class at the event.



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's T.J. Kennedy knocks the helmet off of Scituate's Chris Travis during last Friday's 5-1 loss to the Sailors.

The going gets tough

Two quick strikes lead to skaters' 5-1 loss to Scituate

By Mike Spellman
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All it takes is one goal to change the outlook and momentum of a hockey game.

Unfortunately for the Cohasset High hockey team last Friday, there were two against them.

The Skippers were less than 40 seconds away from going into the second intermission trailing Patriot League power Scituate by just one goal. Up to that point, down a couple of key players, this was a feat for which the CHS skaters could hold their heads high.

That's when the roof caved in.

A pair of goals 17 seconds apart enabled the Sailors to take a 3-0 lead into the third period, and was seen as the turning point in the 5-1 win.

"That was a tough thing to overcome," said Skippers head coach Ben Virga. "I probably should have had my top line out there for the last minute, though, so I'll take the blame for that."

With 35 seconds to go in the middle frame, Scituate leading scorer Chris Travis (goal, three assists) was able to get himself open by the right post to redirect a pretty Owen Kirkbride feed from the left corner past diving Cohasset goalie Stefan Parnell (33 saves).

Travis then won the ensuing face-off to Kirkbride, who hit the third member of that line, Garrett Callahan, in stride with a step on the Cohasset defense. The speedy Scituate senior was able to get Parnell to bite on a backhand fake as he broke in, then roofed it over his catcher to make it a 3-0 game with 18.3 seconds showing.

Up until that point, Parnell had been keeping his mates in the game with one big save after the other, but the junior simply had no chance on either of these tallies.

"I think (Parnell) might be the best goalie in Div. 3," said veteran Scituate coach Mike Breen. "He really had our guys shaking their heads for a while."

Needless to say, those two quick hitters right before the break loosened things up considerably in the Scituate locker room prior to the third period.

This was actually a scoreless game through a period and a half, but Kirkbride broke the ice at 7:54 of the middle frame when he somehow buried a bad angle shot from the right corner on the power play.

Scituate's top trio would also put the final nail in the coffin in this one, as Travis took a pass from Kirkbride coming out from the left corner, beat his man with a nifty crossover move and got a shot on to force Parnell down. Callahan was camped out by the far post for the easy put back. These three players all picked up their fourth points of the game on this tally with 6:13 to play, closing out the scoring at 5-1.

Cohasset had a ray of hope delivered at 5:28 of the third period when captain Tim Pilczak buried a slap shot from the left point, making it a 3-1 game.

It took the Sailors less than a minute to get that back, however, as Brendan Laffin poked home a rebound during a flurry in front of Parnell.

Also playing well in the loss for the Skippers were captains Ted Straughn, Pilczak and Joe Durkin, forced recently by personnel losses to move from forward to defense.

Virga, who saw his undermanned squad fall to 1-2, had little to say after the loss. The CHS skaters were coming off a 7-1 decision on the road two days earlier to perennial Central Mass. Power East Longmeadow.

Snowed out

The CHS skaters were scheduled to kick off their South Shore League schedule on Wednesday against Norwell at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. The game was postponed, however, due to the day's inclement weather.

There was no word as of press time as to when that game might be made up.

Instead, Cohasset will kick off their SSL campaign when they host Abington/East Bridgewater (Saturday, 5:40 p.m.), with Hull (Wednesday, 5:40 p.m.) to follow.

Boys prep for league foes

By Mark Goodman
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After more than a week of practice, the Cohasset boys hoops team is ready for the games that matter most.

With undefeated Abington coming to town tonight, the Skippers kick off their South Shore League schedule.

The Green Wave, led by one of the league's best players in point guard Bill Carey, figure to pose a tough challenge for Dorian Bryant's team.

The coach is hopeful, however, that what his players have been working on in practice will lead to proper execution in tonight's game.

"Abington is a team that likes to get up and down the floor," Bryant said. "We've been working on rotating our kids back on defense, defending the fast break, and then finding the shooters.

"We need to make Carey and their other top players work for everything, for every single shot."

Cohasset will face a different kind of team Tuesday night when they travel to Carver. The Crusaders are a team that runs a more controlled, half-court style, mainly because of their great size. Carver starts three 6-foot-3 kids across their frontline.

Frontcourt players like Justin Alexander and Chris Bryan will play a large role in determining how the blue and white fare against Carver.

With undefeated Abington coming to town tonight, the Skippers kick off their South Shore League schedule.

"They really attack the boards with those three big guys," Bryant said of his team's Jan. 11 opponents. "The way we play defense and rebound the ball is going to be key. That's where the game is going to be won."

The coach says his main goal the last several days of practice has been to work on the fundamental aspects of the game.

"We've been working a lot on our conditioning and our overall basketball skills," Bryant said. "It's been a lot of fundamental work.

"We've also been starting to really focus on our defense. You have to start scheming for things when you get into league play."

There has also been a lot of positional work, as players have often been split in two groups: the point guards and swing men, and the big guys up front.

Bryant lauded his team, and in particular junior captain Trevor Brady, Alexander, Jon McCarthy and Pat McCarthy for improving both physically and mentally.

"Little by little, these guys are starting to pick things up now," Bryant said. "I think [last week's] win versus Sacred Heart was huge for us at that point in time. They're learning that our plays work, and the system works."

After Abington and Carver, the 1-4 Skippers travel to another league town, Harwich, next Friday night.



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's Nicole Whitney goes for the loose ball in a recent tussle with Holbrook. The CHS girls hoops team travel to Abington (2-4) tonight, and host a solid Carver team on Tuesday.

Six wrestlers place in Marshfield tourney

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your way, and you have to be healthy. But he's certainly put himself in a good position."

Defending state champ Joe Kehoe was the runner-up in the 152-pound class. He lost to one of the best wrestlers in the state in Middleboro's Nick Kelly in the finals, but beat another first-class grappler in Somerset's Matt Dube in the semifinal via a 14-2 decision.

Three more CHS wrestlers placed in the top six at Marshfield. In the 140 weight division, junior Shane Dorian finished fifth. Perhaps most encouraging about Dorian's performance was the fact that in the fifth-place match he defeated an athlete, Sandwich's Chris Lescarbeau, to whom he had lost earlier in the tournament.

"The first time around, I think he just got tired and [Lescarbeau] caught him and pinned him," Sweeney said of Dorian. "He just wrestled a little better and didn't get caught the second time."

Senior Kevin Dinsmore also finished fifth in the 130-pound division. Dinsmore lost to eventual second-place finisher Eric Tso of North Quincy on the first day of the tournament, but performed well on Thursday.

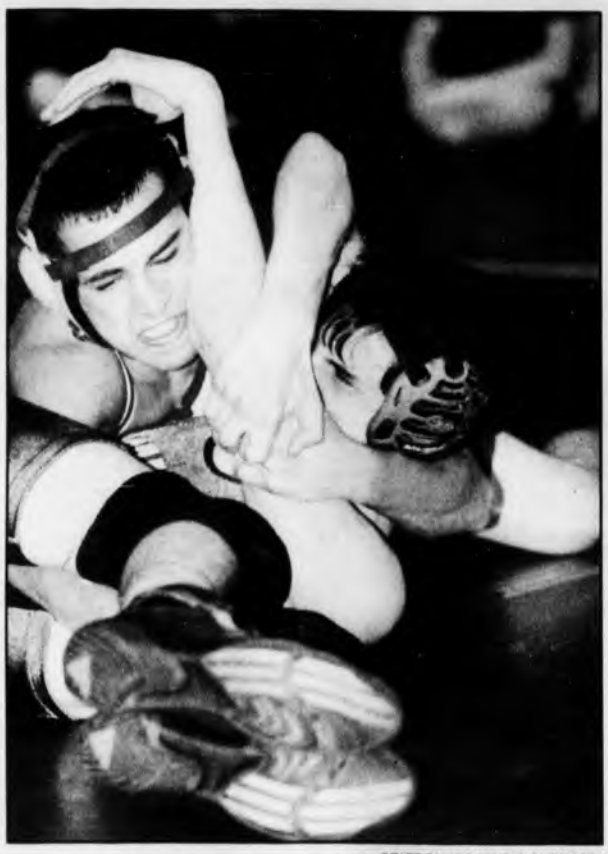
"Kevin did a nice job of coming back from losing the first day to go 2-1 on the second day," Sweeney said.

Rounding out the top performers for Cohasset was junior Jake Watts, who finished sixth in the 103-pound division.

The Skippers will try their hand once again in tournament competition this weekend, when they participate in Saturday's North Quincy tournament. The hosts figure to join Cohasset among the top finishers, along with B.C. High, Xaverian and Milton, according to Sweeney.

After that, the Skippers return to dual meet action when they host Norwell Jan. 12. Cohasset is 9-0 on the year in dual meets, though that record will be tested toward the end of the season, when the Skippers gear up for the state tournament with some tough opponents, including Wayland, Franklin, North Attleboro and New Bedford.

And on the injury front, Sweeney says he is hoping to see defending state champion Matt Baroudi return to action within the next couple weeks, giving him a month to prepare for the state tourney.



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The Skippers' Adam Smith (right) would slip out of this hold to pin his Mansfield opponent last Wednesday.

O'Grady to receive award for lifetime contributions to golf

By Art Dunphy
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Patrick O'Grady of Cohasset, the "father of the modern golf shoe" and developer of the former Etonic PGA Section Education Program, has been named the 14th recipient of the Ernie Sabayrac Award for Lifetime Contributions to the Golf Industry.

O'Grady, 69, a native of Chicago, Ill., will be honored, Jan. 28, 2005, in Orlando, Fla., at The 2004 PGA of America Awards Program. The program, held in conjunction with the 52nd PGA Merchandise Show, begins at 5:00 p.m. at the Orange County Convention Center's Linda W. Chapin Auditorium. A champagne reception begins at 4:30 p.m.

A veteran of the sports equipment industry for more than four decades, O'Grady is credited as a driving force in the golf shoe industry while with the Etonic Company (1985-97). He introduced the first waterproof golf shoe, the first biomechanical sole, better known as the "stabilizer" technology; and was instrumental in the spikeless shoe technological advances.

Spikeless golf shoes became one of the biggest equipment changes in the golf shoe industry, and a movement that affected golf course maintenance and led to more player enjoyment of the game.

"Patrick O'Grady's contributions to the golf industry and Section education are a reflection of his former 'teacher,' Ernie Sabayrac, and testimony to Ernie's legacy in golf," said PGA of America President Roger Warren. "As one of golf's premier sales pioneers, Patrick stands among those leaders in our industry.

"Through his more than 40 years of committing himself to the betterment of the PGA Professional, he has been a positive influence on the livelihood of many men and women PGA Professionals. We are very pleased to present him with the Ernie Sabayrac Award."

O'Grady was introduced to golf while caddying for Anna Mae "Babe" Ahern, owner of the Evergreen Country Club on the south side of Chicago, who continues to operate the club in her 90s.

Following his discharge from the U.S. Army in 1955, O'Grady attended DePaul University briefly before entering the construction business. In 1961, O'Grady dedicated himself to the sports equipment industry, joining Wilson Sporting Goods, and later became national sales manager for the legendary Sabayrac.

When IZOD and FootJoy split in 1979, O'Grady elected to join FootJoy, where he was named vice president of sales, and served worldwide accounts. FootJoy was sold to the Acushnet Company in 1985, and O'Grady moved to Etonic, where he remained until 1997. During his term with Etonic, O'Grady became general manager and began the former Etonic Section Education Program, where sponsorship funds were channeled to improve Section education programs.

Etonic was sold to Spalding Sports Worldwide in 1997, and O'Grady remained with the new owner until 1999, when he founded Golf Product Services of Boston and Newton, a golf accessory import firm. O'Grady continues his industry affiliations today as a private industry consultant.

"I am very pleased and humbled by this award," said O'Grady. "I think back on the years I spent with Ernie Sabayrac, who was a tough taskmaster. I learned so much and was impressed with how dedicated he was to the golf professional learning process. He taught a PGA Professional how to improve his income through merchandising. And, Ernie taught me how to connect with PGA Professionals.

"The experiences that I had calling on PGA Professionals nationwide and to be able to influence their business careers to be better merchants was a lot of fun. I was so happy to have had the opportunity to also contribute to Section education programs. It is tremendous to see how the education program of PGA Professionals has progressed."

O'Grady and his wife, Lynne, live in Cohasset. They are the parents of sons Patrick, 45, and Scott, 42, a daughter, Leslie, 34; and seven grandchildren.

The PGA of America, founded in 1916, is a not-for-profit organization that promotes the game of golf while continuing to enhance the standards of the profession. The Association is comprised of more than 28,000 men and women PGA Professionals who are dedicated to growing participation in the game of golf.

Field hockey all-scholastics

Cohasset's Allison Dean and Katie James have been named as honorable mentions to the Mariner's 2004 field hockey All-Scholastic team.

Below is the entire squad:

Steph DuVal - Senior (Capt.) Forward - Hanover

A two-year starter on the Lady Indians squad, DuVal was the leading point-getter this year for Hanover, tallying 31 points on 15 goals, 16 assists…DuVal's speed and skill was essential to the team's 10-6-2 overall record and 9-4-1 mark in the Patriot League, good for third…Shined bright all season long, but was a standout in a big game against rival Hingham, netting a pair of goals and adding two assists in a 4-0 victory…Also a starting guard on the HHS basketball team this winter…A PL All-star, DuVal plans to attend college in the fall at either Assumption, Bentley, Bryant, Salve Regina or Saint Anselm.

Angela Stearns - Junior Midfield - Hanover

This hard-hitting junior was the main distributor in at center midfield, where she made huge contributions on both offense and defense…The PL All-star was capable of clearing the ball from one end to the other with her hard, flat hits…Was among the team's assists leaders…She was also one of a few targets on corner penalties…A two-year starter on the Lady Indians squad, Stearns' overall play helped the team to a 10-6-2 overall record and 9-4-1 mark in the Patriot League, finishing third behind Duxbury and East Bridgewater…Also a talented softball player at HHS, Stearns will return to the field hockey squad next season.

Mollie Ruben - Senior Midfield - Hingham

A standout midfield/defender on the Hingham squad for several seasons, Ruben is making her first appearance on the All-Scholastic team…Seemingly always in the right spot at the right time, Ruben was one of the main distributors on the Harborwomen team, finishing the season with 14 assists…Two of those assists came in a double-overtime victory over rival Hanover to knock the Lady Indians out of tournament play…She also scored one goal and it was a big one as she drilled a penalty stroke to top Patriot League rival East Bridgewater for the second time in one season…A PL All-star, Ruben was also named team MVP…A three sport athlete at HHS, Ruben also plays basketball and lacrosse.

Colleen McKenna - Senior - Midfielder Silver Lake

Four-year starter earned Patriot League all-star status … Just a tremendous all-around player who saw time at forward, defender, and midfield … Great endurance allows her to play nearly every minute of every game. Like America Express, she's everywhere she needs to be … Coach Marlene Lopes: "She was just an absolute workhorse for us. She played whatever spot we needed her to be in."

Courtney Stuble - Senior Fullback - Silver Lake

Three-year starter was the backbone of the Lakers defense … An incredibly aggressive athlete, she took it as a personal mission to keep the ball moving forward … Tallied several assists … Called upon during penalty corners. Coach Marlene Lopes: "She was tremendous at keeping the ball out of the hot zone."

Honorable Mention:

Allison Dean - Sr. - Cohasset
Katie James - Jr. - Cohasset
Cari Funder - Sr. (Capt.) - Sweeper - Hanover
Jenna Gomes - Sr. - Forward - Hingham
Gina Viola - Marshfield
Caroline Walls - Marshfield
Carolyn Buckley - Sr. - Norwell
Alexandra Dalferro - Sr. - Norwell
Michelle Granara - Jr. - Norwell
Sarah Meyrick - Sr. - Scituate

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse Looking for Coaches

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse is looking for volunteer assistant coaches at all levels for its spring season, with a particular emphasis on finding coaches for its girls teams.

Cohasset currently expects to field as many as 12 teams this spring, but the number of participants could push that even higher if there is adequate coaching available to protect and develop the youngsters involved.

In all, Cohasset will field boys teams for players in grades 3 through 8 and girls in grades 5 through 8, plus a 90-minute weekly clinic for girls in grades 3 and 4.

The shortage of coaches is particularly acute for girls, where the current coaching staffs are so limited that roster sizes must be kept small, and where the future of the program could be jeopardized without the emergence of volunteers. A girls coaching clinic is being run Jan. 30 in Plymouth by the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League; Cohasset Youth Lacrosse covers the cost of sending volunteer coaches - for girls or boys - to clinics.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse currently has head coaches at all age levels, but with the probability of roughly 300 children spread throughout the program this year, increasing the size of coaching staffs is essential for player development.

Through its 10-year history, the foundation of the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse coaching staff has been volunteers who do not have children on the teams involved. In seeking additional coaches, the program is hoping to get both community volunteers and parents whose children will play. Experience playing or coaching the game is desired, but not necessary; coaches must be able to throw and catch with a lacrosse stick in order to teach others and facilitate drills.

At all but the youngest age levels, Cohasset Youth Lacrosse holds two practices each week, and has games on Sunday afternoon. The youngest boys have one weekly practice, while the girls clinic program will be one weekly 90-minute session. Assistant coaches are not expected to attend every event, although they should be able to appear often enough to be perceived by the players as a team leader.

In addition to coaches, Cohasset Youth Lacrosse is interested in developing referees who can work its games. Interested individuals will be required to take some officiating instruction classes during the winter, and may then be eligible to work games either with a partner or solo in the spring.

For more information or to express your interest in coaching or officiating, call Chuck Jaffe, coordinator of youth lacrosse, at 781-383-9858.

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COASTAL STARS

SQUIRT C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team came away with a 3-3 tie verses Pembroke on Dec. 19.

The Stars got the first goal in the first minute of the game when defenseman Jonathan Gardner took a pass from forward James Daley and whistled a shot over the Pembroke netminder's left shoulder.

Andrew Tautkus made it 2-0 Stars when he sailed up the left boards alone, stick-handling around the Pembroke defense, and made a b-line for the net, confidently sliding one in.

Stars defenders Tristan Wiggin, RJ Neuls, Nick Craig and Jonathan Gardner kept Pembroke out of the Stars territory for the first 11 minutes of the first period. Pembroke got there first opportunity to score on a breakaway but were denied by a brilliant save by Stars goalie Max Hemingway.

The Stars struck again when forward Ryan Melia camped outside the crease and redirected a shot on net by teammate James Daley, making it 3-0 Stars at the end of the first period.

Pembroke came alive in the second period, scoring three goals in 10 minutes to tie it up 3-3.

During the scoreless third period, both teams held strong. Stars forwards James Daley, Matt Tautkus, Ryan Melia, Andrew Tautkus, Tommy Coyne, Liam Rose and Michael McPartlin outshot their Pembroke opponents but could not regain their lead. The Pembroke goalie made several outstanding saves, and awed the crowd when he made a stunning glove save off the usually unstoppable Daley wrist shot.

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team gave their coaches a Christmas present with their best game of the season on Dec. 26. Despite missing their two leading scorers, the Stars squad rallied, playing three periods of very smart hockey.

Stars forward Michael McPartlin shined, getting his first hat trick of the season, helping to propel the Stars to a 7-0 win over Pembroke. The Stars also got a big hand from Coleman Hernon, a member of the C-2 team, who helped the shorthanded C-4 team. Hernon demonstrated great control of the puck in the Stars zone and initiated several of the Stars scoring drives.

The Star's first goal came when right winger Tommy Coyne slid a perfect pass to linemate Matthew Tautkus who pinged it off the inside of the left post, making it 1-0 Stars. The Coyne-Tautkus duo struck again on their next shift, with Coyne feeding Tautkus another perfect pass that Tautkus lifted up over the shoulder of the Pembroke goalie.

The Stars continued their first period rally with Michael McPartlin getting his first of three goals during a Pembroke power play. The shorthanded goal was scored when McPartlin took a pass from linemate Matt Tautkus and beamed it into the back of the net.

The Stars scored their second shorthanded goal when Nick Craig fed forward Ryan Melia a perfect pass that Melia converted into a break-a-way and backhanded into the Pembroke net.

Stars defenders Tristan Wiggin, Nick Craig, Coleman Hernon and Jonathan Gardner shut down the Pembroke offense at the blue line and fed their forwards saucer pass after saucer pass. Goalie max Hemingway earned the shutout by turning aside the few drives Pembroke made into his territory.

The Stars capitalized on a power play during the third period, scoring their fifth goal when Melia fed McPartlin a pass out in front and McPartlin fired one in past the Pembroke netminder. The Stars got on the board once again when Defenseman Jonathan Gardner whistled an unstoppable wrist shot in from the right circle, making it 6-0 Stars.

Savvy teamwork between forwards Liam Rose, Melia and McPartlin resulted in the final goal of the game. Melia stripped the puck from a Pembroke defenseman behind the net and found McPartlin out in front. McPartlin one-timed it, making it 7-0 Stars.

The Stars squad chalked up their 10th win of the season to the "power of passing."

MITE C2

The Coastal Stars Mite C 2 team got off to a strong start in 2005 defeating Pembroke on Sunday, 6-2, at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. The Stars got strong games from JoJo Carbone, who netted a hat trick, Kyle Bowman, who had two goals and two assists, and goalie Chris Phillips who was outstanding in net.

The Stars got the scoring started in the first period with Shaelyn Tobin scoring a breakaway goal on a feed from Mathew Johnson. JoJo Carbone made the score 2-0 with a goal off the rebound of a Brian Mathews shot. JoJo continued his scoring prowess with his second goal of period assisted by Kyle Bowman giving the Stars a 3-0 lead after one period.

The second period saw some solid up and down hockey; the Stars Red line of Tucker Antico, Shaelyn Tobin, Seamus Ryan, Andrew Kuppens and Mathew Johnson kept the puck in the Pembroke end for most of the period controlling the action in the corners while Kyle Bowman, Brian Mathews and JoJo Carbone had several breakaway chances during the period with JoJo netting his third goal on a wrist shot to the upper corner providing the Stars with a 4-2 lead going into the final period

The third period saw some outstanding play by the Stars blue liners Gunner Mckenzie, Derek Benson, Matts Nelson, and Robert Bothwell. Having kept Pembroke's top line in check for most of the game, the blue line put pressure on Pembroke with solid stick handling by Derek Benson and good a good scoring chance by Gunner McKenzie who hit the post on shot from the corner. Kyle Bowman's two third period breakaway goals finished off the day's scoring solidifying the win.

MITE A

The Coastal Star Mite A's had a busy Christmas vacation playing five games over a six day period. After having Christmas weekend off, the boys participated in the Santa Claus Tournament held at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

The team played in four games during the week, losing only one to South Shore Conference rival Norwood in a close 3-1 game on Tuesday. The boys won their final game on Thursday against a tough Newton team by a score of 5-4 to win the Blitzen Flight championship. The Stars returned to league play on New Year's Day in Rockland and dominated the South Shore Eagles team by a score of 13-0.

With some of the team away on vacation, the Stars had only two lines of offense and defense and fill in goaltender Garrett Leahy recorded the shut out. Outstanding defensive play by Patrick Holway, Jeremy Duchini, Sam Topham and Charlie Michalowski helped to keep the number of shots on net to a minimum. Scoring leaders of the game were David Cataldo with four goals and Brendan Crane, who had a hat trick by the end of the first period.

Other goals came from Colin MacDonald, Sam Topham, Kenny Parnell, Martin Buckley, and Tommy O'Brien who had two goals in the third period. After skating together for the past three months and playing in over twenty games (regular season and tournaments combined) the team is really coming together; more passing, follow up shots on rebounds and plenty of backchecking as the season goes on.

The win against the Eagles brings the Coastal Stars Mite A's conference record to 10-1-2 which keeps them tied in second place with Norwood. The Stars next game is the 7 a.m. sunrise game next Sunday in Rockland against Hanover.

SQUIRT A

The Squirt A Coastal Stars ended 2004 on a high note as they captured the Cranberry Tournament Championship at Hobomock Arena. John Ryan led the way with a hat trick in game 1 against Hyde Park. Brandon McPherson was fantastic in net, flashing a quick glove on several saves.

Jonathan Spitz, Jake Durkin, Chris Carpenter, and Neil Conway rounded out the scoring, and Patrick Burchill was a force in the corners as the Stars opened with a rousing 7-1 win. The Stars were brought back to earth in game 2 by a disciplined and hustling Plymouth squad. Plymouth skated freely throughout, earning a 6-1 win over the seemingly overmatched Stars. Mike Carbone notched the lone Stars' goal.

Facing elimination from the championship finale, the Stars rebounded beautifully against Quincy in Friday morning's game 3. Quincy scored first with 10:30 left in the second period, but Neil Conway, with an assist from Mike Carbone, knotted the score a minute later. Jake Durkin, assisted by Jonathan Spitz and Kevin McDougall, scored with four minutes left in the second, but Quincy tied before the period ended. Jonathan Spitz broke the tie midway through the third. Trevor Salmon scored with 1:19 left and assisted Neil Conway on the final tally, and the Stars gained entry into the afternoon final against Plymouth with the 5-2 win.

Having lost to Plymouth two days earlier, the Stars were decided underdogs. But the dogs came to play. The Stars defensive corps was immense. DJ Evans, Dan LeBlanc, Kevin McDougall, and EJ Culhane kept the play in Plymouth's zone with stellar play at the blue line, and protected its net as if it were a junkyard. The Stars forwards hounded the Plymouth attack with consistent forechecking and dogged backchecking. Dan Durkin was razor sharp in net, snaring everything Plymouth fired at him.

The play on the ice was physical, as both teams were called for eight penalties each. Jonathan Spitz potted the game's first goal at 7:16 of the first, and the Stars seemed to sense a chance. John Ryan, with assists from DJ Evans and Chris Carpenter, scored with 4:47 left.

The 2-0 lead held through a scoreless second, with the Stars at one point overcoming a two-man Plymouth advantage. Neil Conway put the Stars up by three at 8:12 of the third on a breakaway goal. Plymouth notched one with 5:47 left, and a comeback murmur was heard in the crowd. But the Stars never gave an inch. John Ryan, assisted by Steven Harrington, tallied the final goal with 1:37 left, and the Stars were tournament champions. Dan Durkin earned the Most Valuable Player award for his excellent play in net.

Attention Hoopsters

Attention all 5th and 6th grade basketball players, the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club is sponsoring exhibition games during halftime of select varsity basketball games. Come join the fun and spread the word!

On Friday, January 14th, during the Varsity Girls game, the 5th grade girls will play at halftime. The 6th grade girls will play on Friday January 21st. All Cohasset residents are invited free of charge to the Varsity game on the 21st. Please come and support the girls !

On Friday, January 7th, 5th grade boys will play some exhibition ball during halftimeo f the Boys Varsity game and on Friday February 4th, 6th grade boys will demonstrate their basketball prowess at halftime of the Boys Varsity Game. The CBBC invites all Cohasset residents, free of charge, to the action on February 4th.

All exhibition players should arrive at Sullivan Gym, prior to the start of the Varsity game. Wear appropriate attire and bring a parent. These games are not limited to Recreation or Travel league participants, but are open to all in the 5th and 6th grades.

Check out www.cohasset-basketball.com for all varsity game details.

Youth lacrosse signups

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will close its registration for the spring of 2005 with its second sign-up session on Saturday, Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School.

Having opened registration in early November, organizers expect to have full rosters once the Saturday session is complete.

"It currently appears that we will hit or surpass our ideal roster sizes during the registration period," said Chuck Jaffe, director of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. "We are committed to accepting all players who sign up by January 8, but there comes a point where having too many players diminishes the experience for everyone. We do not have cuts, and we play equal playing time, so the only way to be fair in managing our roster limits is to turn away latecomers.

"We would prefer for everyone interested to sign up on time, giving us the maximum time to deal with some of the issues that occur when we go beyond our ideal roster sizes."

Registrations will be taken for both boys and girls in the 15 & Under (7th and 8th graders) and 13 & Under (5th and 6th grades) age groups. At the 11 & Under level (grades 3-4), Cohasset will field teams for boys and sponsor a weekly skills-development clinic for girls.

Jaffe noted that registration for the girls teams - but not the clinic - will definitely close on Jan. 8, and that it's entirely possible the boys program will max out on capacity as well.

"If your child is unsure about wanting to play, sign them up now," Jaffe said. "They can back out up to the beginning of March without any charge, and they will open up a space on the waiting list we are almost certain to have."

The registration fee is $145, with discounts for families signing up more than one child. The girls' clinic costs $100 per player. Late registrations, if roster spots are available, will cost $175.

Returning players are encouraged to bring their old jerseys and gear to registration day to donate old uniforms and equipment to the East Fremantle Lacrosse Club, a sister program Cohasset has adopted in Australia. Players who attached a note to their jersey — including their address and e-mail — will be connected with an Australian player as a possible pen-pal.

Parents who can not attend the Jan. 8 registration should contact Jaffe by e-mail at CAJaffe@aol.com <mailto:CAJaffe@aol.com> in sufficient time to have registration materials mailed and returned prior to Jan. 8. Include your name, address and the number of children being registered.

For more information, co to www.cohassetlacrosse.com <http://www.cohassetlacrosse.com> or contact Jaffe at 781-383-9858 or CAJaffe@aol.com <mailto:CAJaffe@aol.com>.

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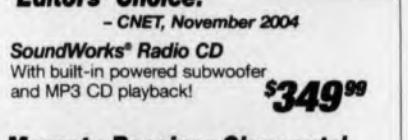
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Worship guide for Jan. 7-9

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

Sermon title for Jan. 9, "We Believe in Miracles."

Visit us on line at: www.first-parishcohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 781-383-1083; clergy, the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday worship Holy Communion: 8 and 10 a.m.. Church School, nursery through fifth grade meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by Adult Christian Formation. Evening prayer for World Peace, Weds. at 5:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. Women's Bible Study twice a month Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephensco-hasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Media program at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is again offering a faith-based program called Via Media starting Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 7-9 p.m.The objective is to create an open and inclusive environment that appeals to people wondering about how the Episcopal Church approaches issues of faith. People are encouraged to bring their ideas and questions, informational resources will be provided and a place to exchange your thoughts and voice your opinions.

Over a period of eight weeks, St. Stephen's invites those seeking a spiritual community to enter both the journey and the conversation. Each week will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a short video. Small and large group discussions will allow you to share your thoughts, reactions and questions to the topics presented in the video.

Using this combination of learning styles, they will encounter the basic principles of Christianity through the Anglican approach of Scripture, Tradition, and Reason. All people are encouraged to ask questions, and to learn how to answer their questions of faith.

This program is open to the public and is free. They hope you will consider joining for dinner and conversation. To register, call St. Stephen's at 781-383-1083 no later than Jan. 24.

Book discussion at Second Congregational

Two-session discussionseries at Second Congregational Church on the book, "The Gospel of Mary Magdalene." All are welcome, Wednesdays, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the church on Highland Avenue.

MLK Day breakfast

Join the Cohasset Clergy and the Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King at Cohasset's third annual Martin Luther King Day Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 17, at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist's Parish House from 9 to 10 a.m. There is a donation of $5 per person or $15 per family for breakfast. A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. followed by a program honoring the memory of Dr. King. The Parish House is located at 23 North Main St. Cohasset. For information call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006.

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OBITUARY

Dorothy M. Ingersoll

A memorial service for Dorothy M. Ingersoll of Cohasset was held Wednesday (Jan. 5) at the Church of the Good Shepheard, Mount Auburn Street, Watertown.

Miss Ingersoll, formerly of Watertown, died last Friday (Dec. 31) at the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility off Rte. 3A.

She was legally blind and was a student and then a teacher at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown. Miss Ingersoll was an advocate and lecturer for the blind.

She leaves a sister Mildred Herbert of Groveland, Fla., and many nieces and nephews. Burial will be private.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset, handled the arrangements.



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Wednesday, 10:15 - 11:00am
Wednesday, 11:15 - 12:00 noon
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Tuesday 11:15 - 12:00 noon
Tuesday 12:00 - 12:45 pm
Thursday 1:00 - 1:45 pm
starts January 24, 11, or 27

Creative Movement
age 2.9 - 4, Thurs, 9:15 - 10:00 am
starts January 20

Pre-School Ballet & Tap
age 4 - 6, Tuesday 9:15 - 10:15 am
starts January 18

First Experience
age 2 year 9 months - 3
Tuesday, 9:15 - 11:15am
Tuesday, 12:15 - 2:15pm
Thursday, 9:15 - 11:15am
Friday, 9:15 - 11:15am
starts Jan. 18, 6, Feb. 3 or 4

Music for Mom & Me
ages 9 months - 4
Monday, 9:15 - 10:00am
Monday, 10:15 - 11:00am
Monday, 11:15 - 12:00 noon
starts January 31

Quack, Moo, and Cock-a-doodle-doo
age 2-5, Thursday, 11:00 - 11:45am
Thursday, 12:00 - 12:45pm
starts January 6
starts February 17

Exploration
age K
Monday, 8:45 - 10:45am
starts January 3

Exploration
age K
Monday & Wednesday, 12:15 - 2:15pm
starts January 3
starts February 16

Story & Craft Time
age 3 - 6
Monday, 1:00 - 3:00pm
Wednesday, 1:00 - 3:00pm
Thursday, 12:30 - 2:30pm
starts January 26 or Feb. 3 or 14

Children's Drama Classes: Create a Musical
age 4 -6, Thursday, 2:00 - 3:00pm
"Annie" starts January 6

March Winds with Dorothy
Ages 3 - 6
Friday, 3:30 - 4:30pm
1 day, March 11

Paleontologist Bob
Ages 4 - 6
Friday, 3:30 - 4:30pm
1 day, April 8

Pre-Crawlers Developmental Activity Group
ages 5 - 11 months
Friday, 1:00 - 1:45pm
starts January 19

Pre-Walkers Developmental Activity Group
ages 9 - 14 months
Friday, 1:00 - 1:45pm
starts March 9

Tips for Toilet Training
To be announced

Youth & Teen Classes

Baby-sitting Course
age 10 and over
Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:00pm
starts March 9

Home Alone Course
age 10 and over
Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:00pm
starts March 8

Beginner Karate
age 6-12, Monday, 4:30 - 5:30pm
Monday, 5:30 - 6:30pm
Tuesday, 5:30 - 6:30pm
Friday, 4:30 - 5:30pm
Saturday, 9:00 - 10:00am
starts January 10 & March 14

Intermediate Karate
age 7 - 14
Tuesday, 6:30 - 7:30pm
Friday, 5:30 - 6:30pm - Purple Belts
Saturday, 10:00 - 11:00am
starts January 10 & March 14

Kid Power - Everyday Safety Workshop for Children
age 4 - 7 with parent(s)
Saturday, 10:00 - 12:00 noon, March 12

Adult & Teen Classes Pilates
Monday, 6:30 - 7:30pm - Feb.14
Tuesday, 9:00 - 10:00am - Jan. 16
Thursday, 9:30 - 10:00am - Jan. 27
Friday, 9:00 - 10:00am - Jan. 21

Ballroom Dancing
Friday, 7:30 - 8:30pm
starts January 28

Ballroom Dancing II
Friday, 8:30 - 9:30pm
starts January 28

Ballroom Dancing III
Thursday, 7:30 - 8:30pm
starts January 27

CPR & Pediatric CPR
Monday, 7:00 - 10:00pm
1 night, Feb. 7

Basic First Aid for Camp & Lifeguard Certification
Monday, 7:00 - 10:00pm
1 night, May 2

Pediatric Basic First Aid for Day Care Cert.
Monday, 7:00 - 10:00pm
1 night, March 7

Dog Obedience II
Monday, 6:30 - 7:30pm
starts April 4

Dog Obedience
Monday, 7:30 - 8:30pm
starts April 4

Duplicate Bridge
Tuesday, 7:00 - 10:00pm
$5 per person per week

Fencing Classes - Foil I
Ages 10 - adult
Wednesday, 6:30 - 9:00pm
starts January 26

Adult Karate
Friday, 7:00 - 8:00pm
starts January 10
starts March 14

Let's Get Organized
Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:30pm
March 15

Positive Parenting
To be announced

Intermediate Tap for Adults
Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:30pm
starts February 9

Street Dance for Adults
Wednesday, 7:30 - 8:30pm
starts February 9

Tai Chi
Wednesday, 9:00 - 10:00am
starts January 12

Tai Chi
Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30pm
starts February 17

Intermediate Tai Chi
Thursday, 7:30 - 8:30pm
starts February 17

Prepare Your Property for the Real Estate Market
Wednesday, 7:00 - 8:00pm
1 night, February 2

Public Relations for Small Business
Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:00pm
3 weeks, starts March 9

Yoga
Monday, 7:00 - 9:00pm
starts January 24

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

2:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Hingham had a cell caller reporting erratic operation of motor vehicle, last seen at the Hingham Rotary, unknown direction of travel. Information given to all Cohasset units.

7:23 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid, transported other.

7:46 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid, resident has fallen, transported to SSH

7:53 a.m. **Pond St.**, Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, caller reports motor vehicle passed a school bus with the lights flashing.

7:56 a.m. **Pond St.**, Cohasset Middle/High School, assist citizen. Caller states the lot at the Middle School is a "speedway."

9:46 a.m. **Summer St.**, Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Service, escort, parties called for an escort for a funeral.

11:32 a.m. **Elm St.**, Cohasset Housing for the Elderly, larceny. Walk-in party reports her pocketbook was stolen from the community room at the housing complex.

12:32 plm. **Sohier St.**, Deer Hill School, larceny investigated, report taken, Century floor safe was taken.

1:04 p.mk. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, possible heart attack, transported to SSH.

1:47 p.m. **Summer St.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports that there is suspicious activity going on at this address. Officer reports parties had already left.

2:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious activity, report taken, investigated.

2:38 p.m. **Elm St.**, police headquarters, be on the lookout for Mass. registration Chrysler mini van, grey. Witness described vehicle as being beige. Vehicle stolen out of Malden on Dec. 19, 2004, should be operated by Leon Hatfield, DOB 1/2/64. Subject entered church in our town and stole credit cards. He currently has a default warrant out of Hingham Court. Possibly with a Daniel Prescott, DOB 7/6/69. Both have a history of hitting churches on the South Shore.

4 p.m. **Norfolk Road**, fire extinguished. Caller reports outside fire, possible grease fire.

4:08 p.m. **Royal Road**, medical aid, transported to SSH.

8:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, open door/window, secured building. Caller reports that the door is open and no one around, request someone check it out for informational purpose.

9:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road** and **Linden Drive**, motor vehicle crash, injuries. Cell caller reports a hit and run mve, vehicle reports no personal injury, vehicle fleeing toward Sandy Beach area, no description of vehicle.

10:02 p.m. **Sohiere St.**, South Shore Music Circus, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:13 p.m. **Ripley Road**, Carousel Antiques, fire investigation, caller reports sparks coming from electrical outlet in bathroom.

10:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Brewster Road**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

6:21 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, assist citizen, caller advised that his dog ran away. Dog is female black Labrador, 14 years old, no collar, dog answers to Willie.

8 a.m. Sunny, 59 degrees, light wind.

9:55 a.m. **North Main St.** and **Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, North Main St. and Highland Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:04 a.m. **Little Harbor Road**, fire, public assist, services rendered.

10:06 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic complaint, sgt. Reports she is out assisting a P. A. Landers truck with backing into traffic.

2:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, past assault and battery, investigated, female party into headquarters to report an assault that just occurred in the parking lot at Exxon by another female. Sgt. into headquarters to speak to victim. Victim reports the suspect is known to her.

2:37 p.m. **James Lane**, suspicious activity, investigated.

2:50 p.m. **Crocker Lane**, threats, caller would like advice with a problem he is having.

5:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Brewster Road**, motor vehicle stop. Summons: Steven A. Croteau, 40, 70 Union St., Marshfield, registration suspended, operating uninsured motor vehicle.

5:59 P.M. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6 p.m. Rain, 59 degrees, strong winds.

8:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

8:44 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:08 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

11:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

11:29 p.m. **Pond** and **King streets**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

10:11 a.m. **Beach St.**, open door/window, secured building. Caller reports the door is unsecured and request for check.

12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid, transported to SSH.

12:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Tedeschi Plaza, motor vehicle crash with injuries, patient sign-off.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity, caller advised there is a green truck parked on side of the liquor store.

7:35 p.m. **Gammons** and **Jerusalem roads**, suspicious person. Caller advised there is a subject wearing a white t-shirt and white gloves. Caller was worried about subject, unable to located subject.

8:49 p.m. **King St.**, assist citizen, services rendered.

SATURDAY, DEC. 25,

9:12 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, vandalism report, investigated. Caller reports has been gone for a couple of days, now home and reports someone kicked door.

2:51 p.m. **Doane St.**, medical aid, patient sign off.

10:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid, transported to SSH.

SUNDAY, DEC. 26

6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash, no injury, caller states she was involved in a motor vehicle accident. Someone hit her and her motor vehicle spun around three times and hit a pole. No damage to the motor vehicle. Caller is stopping at headquarters to report the accident. Accident appears to have occurred in Scituate. No property damage, motor vehicle just spun out.

7:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash, motor vehicle vs. pole.

7:25 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen. Dispatcher on the way to work saw a motor vehicle accident, four motor vehicles involved, no personal injury.

8 a.m. Heavy snow, 33 degrees, gusty wind.

11:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid, transported to SSH.

12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, departmental action, expired registration and failed inspection.

4:58 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid, transported to SSH.

7:43 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation. Caller reports tree down on wires, lower King St. closed.

8:13 p.m. **Hull St.**, Dinero's Restaurant, fire alarm activation, report of smoke in building.

8:43 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash, no injury, officer on scene and reports motor vehicle gone on arrival.

9:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash, no injury. Ladder 1 reports motor vehicle accident, car vs. pole. Report no personal injury, no property damage, party to report to station for report.

11:58 p.m. **Parking Way**, assist citizen. Caller reports her motor vehicle is stuck in parking lot.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

12:16 a.m. **North Main St.**, fire, caller reports arcing wires across the street.

12:18 a.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, assist citizen, caller "wanted to know if the road had been sanded as he was expecting company." He was advised that the DPW has been working all day and the weather is effecting snow removal. He wanted the phone number for the DPW.

12:29 a.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, assist citizen, caller "cannot make the turn onto his road." He requests DPW plow the road as "he has been on the road for 5 hours and wont to go home."

12:40 a.m. **HQ.**, power outage.

12:42 a.m. **Sohier St.**, disabled motor vehicle, Not a DMV, just unable to make it up the hill. MV has backed down the hill.

12:54 a.m. **King St.**, assist citizen, caller reports "Forest Ave has been closed for hours." H had to go around the back roads which are "very bad." Caller was advised Mass Electric is working on the problem.

1:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, power outage, no power on CJC Highway in North Cohasset.

1:15 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.

1:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, downed tree, caller reports a tree down on CJC Highway between Cohasset House of Pizza and Rose Hill Lane. Tree is leaning on wires supported by a pole. Mass Electric notified. Unable to give ETA at this time.

2:34 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller inquiring about the roads. She was advised that the DPW has been working all day.

4:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, transport citizen.

4:41 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, downed tree, reports a small tree in the roadway near #39. Road is an obstacle course. Unable to contact the DPW by radio.

4:50 a.m. **HQ..**, assist citizen, caller would like to know if there is power at Cohasset Plaza. He was advised that the power had been out earlier in the a.m. He wanted to know about the road conditions. He was advised that the DPW has been out all day.

5:59 a.m. **Haystack Lane**, downed power lines, plow driver reports wire from pole to house is down. There is no power to the house. Residents are older people. He would like a wellbeing check, also. Tree down between the house and the garage. Power is still going to the house. Mass Electric notified. Unable to give an ETA at this time.

6:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, patient sign off.

6:23 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller inquiring about the power outage. He was advised that power has been off and on during the a.m., then he wanted to know about the roads. He was advised that the DPW has been out since the storm started.

6:30 a.m. **Haystack Lane**, medical aid, patient sign off.

6:51a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, ADA reports case for today has been cancelled.

7:15 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller checking the status of power on Surrey Drive. She was advised that Mass Electric does not update the Police Dept.

8 a.m. Weather: Snow storm. Temp: 21. Wind: Strong gust.

8:23 a.m. **Juniper Rise**, downed tree, caller reports that a large tree has uprooted and is resting on the wires at this location.

9:15 a.m. **Tilden Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire requesting R3 for diabetic problem. En Route time to scene delayed due to weather conditions.

9:40 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, via radio a vehicle is hung up on a snow bank at this location. No injuries. All units clear they were able to give a push with the cruiser to get him off the snow bank, no damage.

10:34 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash, patient sign off, caller reports MVA.

11:03 a.m. **Beach St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports he is having difficulty breathing.

1:46 p.m. **Dunkin Donuts Cohasset Plaza**, disturbance.

2:18 p.m. **Dunkin Donuts Cohasset Plaza**, well being check, female employee reports a white pick up truck with a plow on it in the drive through lane with a male in it sleeping and she cannot wake him up. Officer reports cancel fire at this time the male was just sleeping he was out plowing since last night. He is calling it a day and going home at this time.

3:34 p.m. **Fire Headquarters - Elm St.**, fire. Mass Electric will be cutting power from Hingham line to 235 CJC Highway at approximately 1545 - 1645 to do repairs.

3:58 p.m. **Somewhere in Town**, property (lost), caller reports she lost a red Nokia cell phone during a walk today.

4:14 p.m. **In front of Super Stop and Shop**, public service other. Sgt. reports lights at CJC in front of Stop and Shop on flashing all. Mass Highway notified.

4:49 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist motorist, Det. Reports he is assisting a motorist that has gone off the road slightly.

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SOUTH B 1

Health care careers are booming

By Charlie Breitrose
NEWS STAFF WRITER

FRAMINGHAM – Those feeling stuck in a dead-end job, or looking for a way to help others can move into a health care profession relatively quickly.

In just a few months, one can earn a certificate in emergency medical training or spend a year taking classes toward a practical nursing degree.

The Framingham campus of Mass Bay Community College serves as headquarters for the school's health, human services and education programs, and offers 16 programs, said Lily Hsu, dean of the program.

The college offers programs in several health fields which qualify graduates to work in a variety of jobs including nursing, X-ray technology, paramedics and physical therapy.

The college gears its programs to people wanting to make a career change or get into the work force fast.

"One of the priorities is for them to complete the program as quickly as possible," Hsu said. "They have families to take care of and financial needs."

There's a big need for workers in health care professions, Hsu said, so graduates of Mass Bay's programs have good job prospects.

"There is a need, particularly in health care, to move people more quickly into the field," Hsu said.

Like many of the health programs at Mass Bay, Hsu said most students in the practical nursing program want to change professions or move up the ladder. About half the students in the practical nursing class have prior experience in the medical field.

After completing the course, students will be licensed practical nurses (LPN), but most want to go on and become registered nurses (RN) or even nurse practitioners.

Franklin resident Jennifer Vozzella works at a doctor's office, but wants to become a nurse.

"I have always been interested in medicine," Vozzella said. "I have never gone on to any higher education."

Besides attending class and doing labs, students in the nursing program get practical experience interning at nursing homes and other medical facilities. The work has been eye-opening, said Millis resident Debra Mitchell.

"So far I have seen a lot of things," Mitchell said. "I have taken care of wounds, worked with respiratory patients and other kinds of patients."

Students work at places like MetroWest Medical Center in Framingham, Cambridge's Youville Hospital & Rehabilitation Center and Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

Cynthia Bechtel, instructor for the practical nursing program, said the people she works with are not the typical college student. The average age is 32, and she only remembers two students who came straight from high school into the program.

"We don't have students just out of high school who have mom at home cooking for them," Bechtel said.



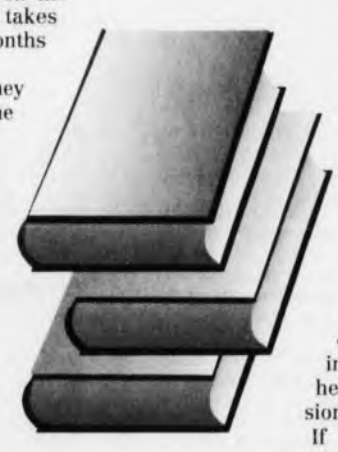
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Mass Bay Community College practical nursing students learn how to suction a tracheotomy patient. From left are Jennifer Vozzella, Sara Monahan, Laura Blanchette, program chairman Cynthia Bechtel and Abubaker Ssebulime.

The vast majority of students in the practical nursing program work at the same time they attend school, and many have children. Hollis-ton's Sara Monahan said doing this can be intense.

"It's a lot of work," Monahan said. "Other things get put on hold, like Christmas."

The college offers three kinds of programs, Bechtel said, to meet students' needs. The day program takes a calendar year to complete, Bechtel said. The evening program, where students attend classes in the evening and on the weekends, takes about 20 months to finish.



When they finish the practical nursing program, Bechtel said her students have had great success finding employment.

"One hundred percent of our students are placed," Bechtel said. "There is no problem finding jobs."

Dana Sampson, chairman of the paramedicine department, runs two programs – one to become an emergency medical technician (EMT) and one to become a paramedic. The programs attract all kinds of people.

"Sometimes we get kid right out of high school an sometimes adults mid-caree who want to change profes sion," Sampson said.

To become an EMT onl takes one semester, Sampso said – eight hours a week fc 14 weeks. After becoming a EMT, people can study to be paramedic, Sampson said.

Day and evening program are available for the para medicine program, Sampso said.

Both programs have goo career potential, Sampso said.

"EMT an paramedi-cine hav a lot c use o the ca reer lad-der," Samp-son said "You ca get a foc in critica care or ge into othe health profes sions."

If nursing c emergency med cine is not your thing, the co lege offers a variety of othe programs including massag physical therapy and medica coding.

Some students find tha mixing and matching certif cates can help their jo prospects, Hsu said.

"Many physical therapis assistants and many thera peutic massage students d both so they are able to make themselves more mar ketable," Hsu said.

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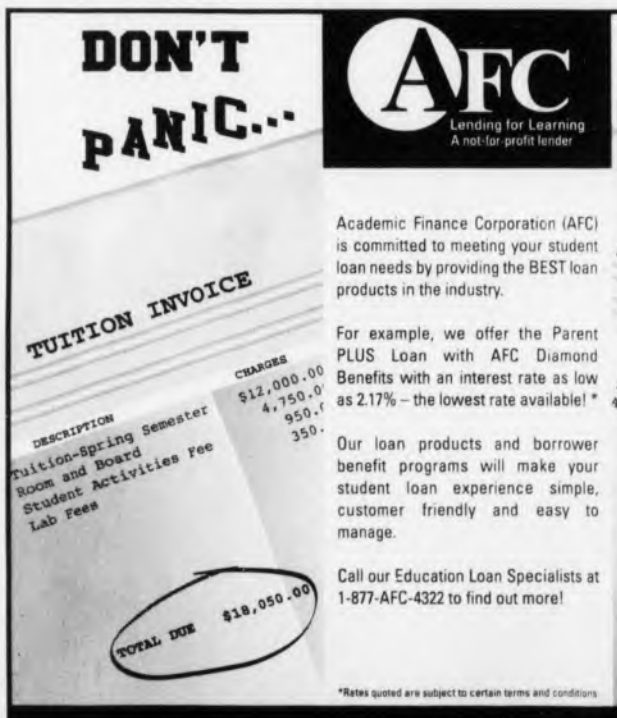
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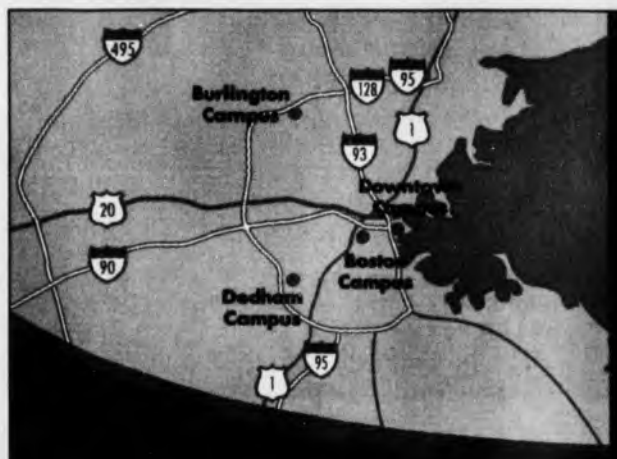
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SOUTH B 2

Flexibility key to success

By James S. Liljestrand, M.D., M.P.H.
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Health care promises vast and varied employment opportunities well into the future. When the Massachusetts Medical Society's Committee on Medical Education conducts surveys, it sees an increasing need for primary care physicians, a huge statewide shortage of nurses and a serious need for people to serve as laboratory technologists, cytotechnologists (people who study cells) and radiologic technicians.

Before exploring the details of a specific field, it may help to look at the strengths that mature students bring to adult education. Simply put, you've got to be able to assess yourself honestly, evaluate your work against appropriate criteria and then develop ways to do better.

In health care, no matter what the discipline, perpetual learning and the abilities to change and continuously adapt are vital to success. Another feature of the new health care workplace – and working life – is the team concept. Individuals must apply all their skills to working with others in teams that are focused on patients and on adapting to each patient's varied needs.

Have you ever heard someone say, "It's not in my job description"? Today, people who fare best are able to look beyond a narrow scope to help the team problem-solve and innovate. Adult learners must become adept at taking these learning philosophies and applying them to job advancements and new careers.

We're talking about flexibility in learning and the ability to think creatively. Increasingly, we call on both to adapt to a patient's needs and to the complex needs of the health-care team. Thus, people who have learned how to participate and collaborate on teams and projects are the most valued employees.

Whether working in the pharmacy or as an office manager, one's educational degree may be the least important predictor of success. Rather, the person with strong organizational and collaborative abilities will shine through to become a star performer.

MassPRO, the Massachusetts Quality Improvement Organization, a nonprofit organization that collects, interprets and shares data with caregivers to ensure better health for all, finds its professional staff working in many venues: hospitals, nursing homes, home health agencies and physician offices. In all these settings we find an acute need for health-care workers who understand how to be "change agents," who know how to assess systems and who can make the systems and processes they work with better and simpler.

Helping patients is a human activity, but systems can make the work more reliable and safer for patients, and can help humans manage multiple projects and meet deadlines. Skilled professionals are needed to develop, install and maintain these systems.

Let's not forget two important skills that must be acquired and continually honed. The first is computer literacy. Adult learners must be adept at using the computer and know how to navigate and utilize the ever-expanding array of possibilities on the Internet.

The second is oral communication: one must be able to verbalize knowledge – that is, talk about processes, systems and ideas. Why? Because most teaching is done orally and is oriented to patients, co-workers and healthcare teammates.

Due to the increased focus on quality, patient safety and the new financial incentives tied to them, health care is quickly moving toward redesigning and reorganizing health-care services.

Further, sophisticated information technology and improved integration of public health services, such as monitoring for outbreaks of illness like the flu (called biosurveillance), patient registries (to track medications and treatments) and other initiatives, all require cooperation among all health care entities. As a result, there is also a deep need for people trained in public policy, management, informatics (the management of health data) and public health. People trained in several areas will be especially valuable because they will become "bridge communicators" – connecting one discipline to another. Clearly, computers are the roadmap to this new world.

It's not enough to learn a specific skill or discipline such as nursing, technical work, medicine or administration. Instead, the goal must be to become a communicative, lifelong learner who is self motivated and who has the ability to set and achieve personal goals.

If you display energy and aptitude for working with patients or with the teams responsible for their care, this is all to the good. Bravo. People who have discovered work they love often find it easier to uncover that ounce of inspiration needed along with the pounds of perspiration it will take to reshape their work lives. But believe me, the effort is well worth it!

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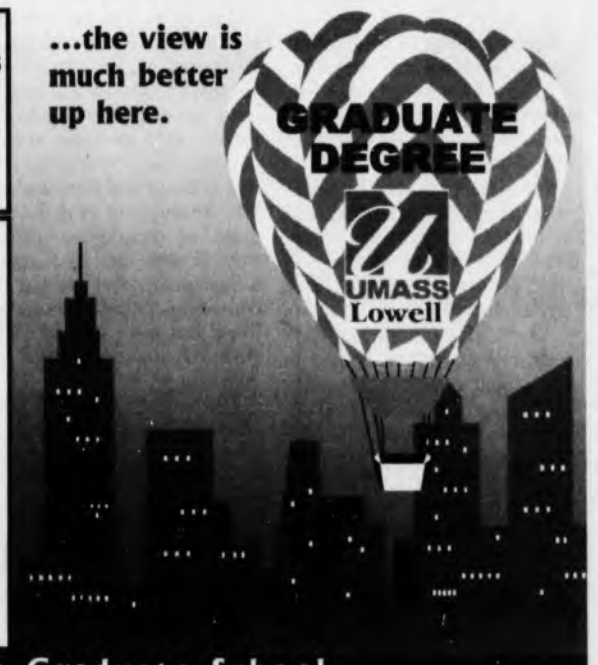
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WWII Navy veteran's sacrifice remembered

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Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., in Newport News, Va. as the steel-hulled yacht "Viking." It was later sold and renamed "Noparo" before being purchased by the US Navy in December 1940. The ship was then retrofitted and renamed St. Augustine on Jan. 9, 1941, and commissioned USS St. Augustine (PG-54) on Jan. 16, 1941.

The town of Cohasset will never forget the sacrifice Bobby made for his country, and to ensure his memory lives on in the hearts of the town's residents, in 1947, the town renamed and dedicated the road at the south end of the common, Robert E. Jason Road.

The USS St. Augustine got underway from New York on Jan. 6, 1944 leading a convoy of ships bound for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Late that evening, just southeast of Cape May, NJ, she was struck hard amidships by the merchant tanker Camas Meadows splitting her seams in the collision. In only five minutes, the boat sank into the Atlantic, the rough wintry seas claiming 115 of her crew, including Bobby. Only 30 crew members survived.

Although the accident which claimed Bobby's life took place Jan. 6, he was pronounced deceased on Jan. 7, the day his body was found. Once recovered, the Navy sent his body back home in a casket sealed with a glass cover. Due to his height, the oversized casket could only be brought into the family home for viewing after workmen removed the front parlor window.

Bobby's mother Helen Jason was so distraught with the lack of details the Navy provided her regarding her son's death, that she called upon longtime Cohasset resident and Navy Captain Herbert Grassie to see if he could press the Navy for more details. Friends say Helen was once a vibrant and community-minded woman who nearly went into seclusion at her home for the rest of her life after her son gave his for the country.

Nearly 400 Cohasset men and women answered the country's call during World War II. For eight families like the Jason's, the price of freedom was high. Bobby was the third Cohasset serviceman to die during World War II, and the first of three to die during 1944. Prior to Bobby, Merchant Sailor Allen Buffum and Navy Lt. Perry H. Johnson gave their lives in the name of freedom.

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Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on Robert E. Jason or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

Fallen servicemen honored around town

Robert E. Jason is one of many veterans who have been honored by the town of Cohasset. The town lost seven other men during World War II, who have all been memorialized with squares, parks, and roads in town including:

- Allen A. Buffum: Square at Beechwood St. & So. Main Street
- Norman Todd: Road intersects with Beechwood St., and a memorial park is located at their intersection.
- William B. Long: Road at the Common
- Howard R. Gleason: Road to Yacht Club from Margin St.
- Perry H. Johnson: Square at Beach St. & Atlantic Ave.
- David H. Parker: Square at King St. & Beechwood St.
- Everett F. Studley: Square at Jerusalem Rd. & Hull St. West's Corner

The mothers of the eight servicemen that gave their lives are memorialized at the Gold Star Mothers Monument at Woodside Cemetery.

Roughly 498 men and women from Cohasset served during World War II from 1941 until the war was declared over in December 1946. Cohasset has memorialized all of its service men and women from the "Greatest Generation" by listing all of their names at Veterans Park at Cohasset Harbor. A book of Cohasset servicemen's names was presented to the National Monuments Commission at the dedication of the WWII Memorial, on May 29, 2004 in Washington, D.C.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Discussion Group: The first meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. The group will discuss the New York Times bestseller, "Reading Lolita in Tehran: a Memoir in Books," by Azar Nafisi. Sign up in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781-383-1348 or sign up on-line. Click on the January Events Calendar on the library's Web site: www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Artist Reception: Pam Golden's Extincathon Series/Assemblage Sculptures are on display at the library from Jan. 7 through Feb. 28. Golden is a Marshfield sculptor who works from her studio in Rockland. She is also the art director at the Inly School in Scituate. An opening reception will be held Friday, Jan. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Author Coffee: Cohasset author Susan Playfair will discuss her book "Vanishing Species: Saving the Fish, Sacrificing the Fisherman" Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Meeting Room. "Vanishing Species" offers a series of unforgettable portraits of people who are involved in the struggle to find a way to support sustainable fishing and the communities that rely on it. Refreshments will be served.

Homebound Delivery Service: If you love to read but are unable to come to the library due to an illness or disability, the library offers a home delivery service. For those interested, a volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit you at your residence to discuss your reading preferences and take your requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to you and picked up and returned to the library on a regular schedule. If you, or anyone you know, might be interested in this program, telephone the library at 781-383-1348.

Independent Film Series: The film "Wolves in the Snow" will be shown Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. The film is an intense drama set against the backdrop of Montreal. Admission and refreshments are free.

CHILDREN'S ROOM

Drop-in story

Drop-In Story Time is for all ages and communities. It lasts for 30 minutes and does not require

registration. This is a lap sit program for children and caregivers.

Monday, Jan. 24 and 31 at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7and 14, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Story & craft

Story & Craft is a four week program for Cohasset residents ages 3-6. It lasts one hour and requires pre-registration. Telephone or walk in registrations are now being accepted, 781-383-1348.

Thursday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, 10, and 17, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Children's safety

For your child's safety, we ask that students be picked up 10 minutes before closing. On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, pick up time is 8:50 p.m. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, pick up time is 4:50 p.m.

Pizza and books

The Pizza and Book group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

students will meet in the Community Room for pizza and a beverage, then will move to the Young Adult Room for a discussion of the book, "Hatching Magic" by Ann Downer. This group is open to students ages 10-13 and is facilitated by Mrs. Barbara Mullin. Call Mrs.Moody now to reserve your place! To place a hold on this book go to our new and improved website at www.cohassetlibrary.org, or ask Mrs. Moody to place a hold when you call to register.

Young adult group

The Young Adult Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

World topics are on the agenda

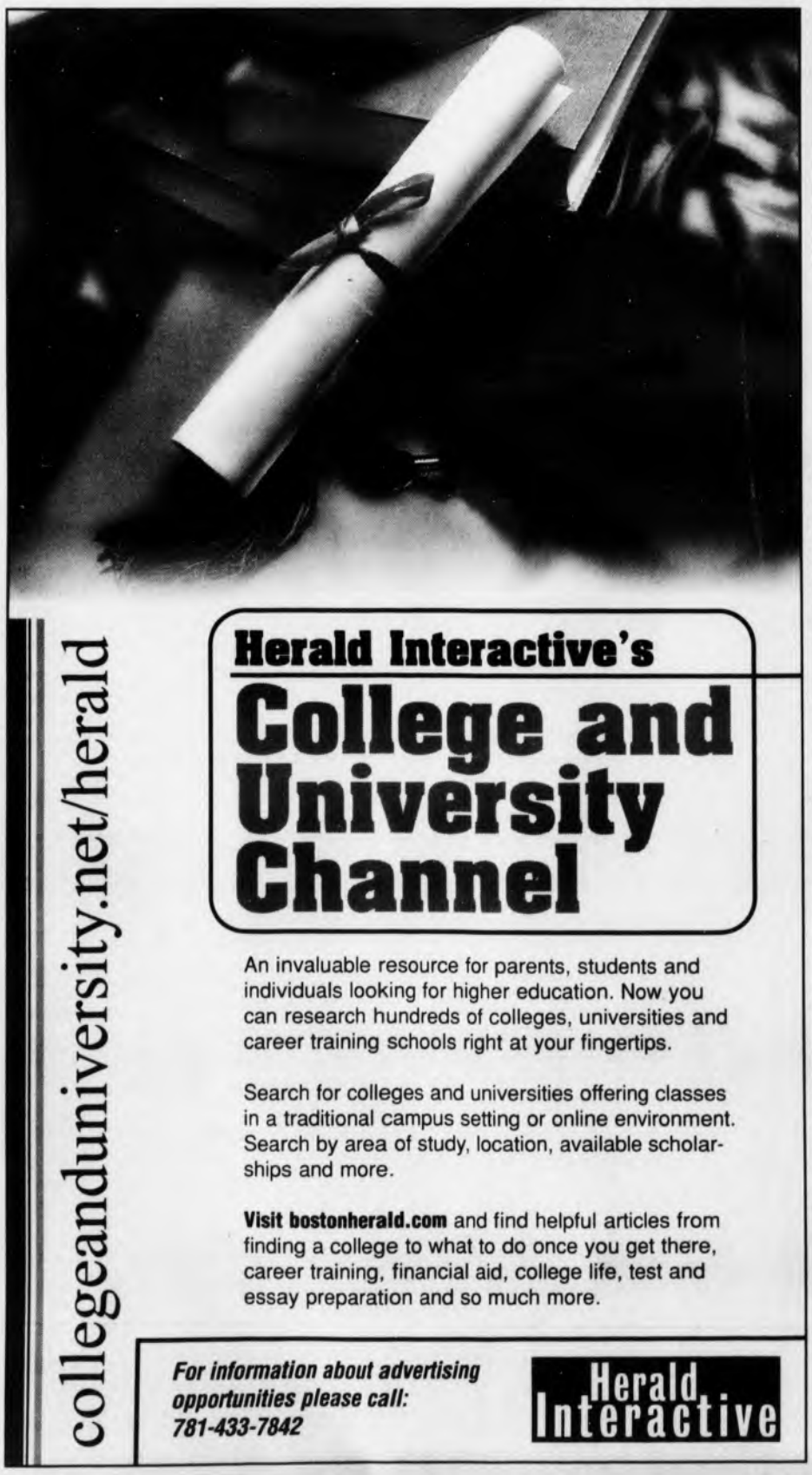
The Cohasset Diversity Committee will sponsor the speaker series "A Moving Event," one event in a series of international topics with Second Annual Un Day Wednesday, Jan. 12, at St. Stephen Episcopal Church from 7:30-9 p.m. Free Admission and light Refreshments.

The series provides a forum to discuss how different customs affect the way we relate to one another, how easy or difficult it is for someone to move into Cohasset and feel valued — and what residents can do to create a welcoming environment.

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SOUTH B 3

Put focus on workforce

By Mhesh Sharma
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

COMMENTARY

Massachusetts is blessed with first-rate institutions of higher education. Their productivity fuels the engine of innovation and progress. The quality of education, training and professional development provided by these institutions is largely responsible for the new business starts, new product development, new patents, prototypes and ideas.

Research universities and graduate schools have done a tremendous job in producing leaders in medicine, law, science, engineering and arts. But the education and training on the other end – workforce development – cannot claim the same level of success.

Many companies are started, but then leave the commonwealth to other states. One of the reasons is the lack of an appropriate workforce. According to a MassInc report, today almost 1.3 million adults in the commonwealth lack skills to be employed well. In the midst of these world-class institutions, more than one-third of its residents have a high school diploma or less.

America faces four major challenges: becoming competitive in the global economy; reversing the growth of a disfranchised underclass; developing a broad-based workforce possessing information age skills; and using the diversity of our society as an asset. Meeting these challenges successfully depends upon on the effectiveness of our education system and workforce development. Integration of higher education and worker development is the key to this success.

Many working adults, a large number of young people and a significant number of new immigrants, are outside the higher education spectrum and its benefits. These are among the populations that are full of untapped potential and untapped knowledge.

Despite school reform nationwide at the K-12 level and efforts to narrow the achievement gaps between black and white, poor and rich, urban and suburban, it is virtually certain that a significant number of people will reach adulthood under-prepared for the rigors and demands of contemporary life.

We have new pressures to combine new knowledge and understanding of the functioning of new and emerging services for an increasing numbers of individuals. By different accounts, almost two-thirds of all jobs now require at least some level of postsecondary education and that number will increase daily. The demands of most jobs require the convergence of skills from liberal arts and specific technical skills. Yet, our assumptions about higher education and workforce needs of today are still guided by the ideas of the early 20th century.

The notion of access to college needs to be redefined; it should be for access to and mastery of knowledge and training in services.

The traditional content of the liberal arts degree, a phenomenon at least 300 years old, has served a few of our young well. The traditional training for service jobs, without heavy emphasis on critical thinking, problem solving, numeracy and a sense of social responsibility has placed people in narrow and dead-end jobs.

The content and skills needed by a large segment of today's society are quite different. The knowledge about applied technologies, literacy and numeracy at a high level, problem-solving strategies, critical and independent thinking for making decisions, the ability to work with people of diverse backgrounds, competence in communications – written, oral and geographical – and a sense of civic responsibility is required of all workers in all professions.

Higher education in the form of liberal education must become the common experience for nearly all. We need to contemplate redesigning the package and content of the baccalaureate degree. It should prepare people not only to cope with complexity but also to be able to cope with change.

We need to conceptualize undergraduate education and workforce development not as separate entities, but as an integrated whole. Collaborations between institutions of higher education and organizations that educate and train people for vocational services is the answer.

College roles and structures must change for education to spin outward to include individuals, corporations, workplaces and community-based organizations in the delivery of higher education.

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The return of the Rat Pack



Rockland native co-producing tribute show making area debut



Dick Feeney

In the early 1960s, when Las Vegas was the personal playground of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Joey Bishop, Dick Feeney was just a child on the real-life playgrounds of Rockland. Fast forward 40 years and Bishop is the only surviving member of the fabled Rat Pack while a now grown-up Feeney is a co-producer of the long-running Las Vegas production of "A Tribute to Frank, Sammy, Joey and Dean" which has its New England premier next week at the Stoneham Theatre.

"Our show has been playing at the Greek Isles Hotel & Casino since 2002 and our sales numbers are still going through the roof," explained Feeney by telephone from Las Vegas last week. "In the years since Sammy, Dean and Frank have died, there has been a huge resurgence of interest in them. Every night, people who see our show make a point of telling us that what we're presenting is what the real Las Vegas was all about."

"A Tribute to Frank, Sammy, Joey and Dean" opens with the recorded voice of the late comedian Buddy Hackett as God asking the foursome to return to the stage one last time to recreate one of the legendary performances they gave in the Copa Room at the Sands Hotel four decades ago, complete with a 12-piece orchestra. Hackett's own son, Sandy Hackett, opens the show as comic Bishop, followed by music and comedy by the cast which includes Gary Anthony as Sinatra ("All of Me," "Angel Eyes," "Fly Me to the Moon"), Doug Starks performing "What Kind of Fool Am I," "That Old Black Magic," "Me and My Shadow," and "Mr. Bojangles," and Andy DiMino crooning Martin's chart-topping hits like "Ain't That a Kick in the Head," and "That's Amore."

Feeney is currently presenting four shows in Vegas - "Sandy Hackett's Comedy Club," "The World's Greatest Magic Show," and the Rat Pack tribute at the Greek Isles as well as the Strip's longest-running afternoon show, "Viva Las Vegas" at the Stratosphere. Feeney is also owner of "The Flying Elvi" skydiving team first seen in the 1992 feature film "Honeymoon in Vegas." A 1970 graduate of Rockland High School, Feeney first arrived in Las Vegas 20 years ago to co-produce "An Evening at La Cage" and "Crazy Girls" at the Riviera Hotel and Casino. His producing career has taken him everywhere from Japan to Monte Carlo, but Feeney got his show business start locally as a trumpet player and singer.

"After high school, I went to Boston University for a year and then I joined a South Shore band called 'Utopia.' We played places like Surf Nantasket in Hull. From 1971 to 1976, I was with 'The Lewis & Clark Expedition.' After touring for a while, I realized what I really wanted to do was stay closer to home so I formed a group called 'Gemini' to play weddings and local club dates. The group's popularity took off, however, and ended up playing everywhere from Barbados to Caesar's Palace in Atlantic City. It was while on tour in Hawaii in 1976 that I saw my first open-ended showroom production.. Right then, I decided that was what I wanted to do."

Feeney enjoys it, too, especially collaborating with co-producer Hackett."We're the only ones who have secured the rights to all the material we do in our show. This is thanks to Sandy, who grew up next to Joey Bishop's house in Beverly Hills and always thought of him as 'Uncle Joey'. Thanks to his father, Sandy has been around these guys since he was just a child. Buddy passed away on June 30, 2003, but before then he did all kinds of things to help us. The show takes place in the period, but after many requests we have found a way to include later Sinatra classics like 'New York, New York' and 'My Way.' "

("A Tribute to Frank, Sammy, Joey and Dean" will be at the Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main Street, Stoneham, January 12-16. For tickets and information, call 781-279-2200 or visit www.stonehamtheatre.org <http://www.stonehamtheatre.org>.*)*

- R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. Jan. 6

First Thursday Lecture Series at the Hull Lifesaving Museum will feature **Rob Gilman of WATD** Weather Forecasting on the South Shore, Jan. 6, 7 p.m. $3 members, $5 non-members Meteorologist Rob Gilman will discuss some of the incredible storms he's seen hit the South Shore, as well as the forecasting techniques that help him warn us of what's coming next. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433.

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Fri. Jan. 7

Single Executive Club, **Singles Dance**, Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rt. 228, Rockland Exit 14 off Route 3, Dancing with music by **Brian Milligan** from 8::30 to 12:30 a.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. and free door prizes For singles ages 35 and over. $10 before 9 p.m.; $15 thereafter. Proper dress required. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club.

"Assorted Flavors", a show of oil paintings by **Jody Regan** of Marshfield will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from Jan. 7,to Feb. 2. An opening reception will be held Friday, Jan. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.. Exhibit may be viewed Tuesday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

The Purple Eggplant Café First two shows sold out w/ reservations. 400 Bedford St., (Rt. 18), Abington, $10 for show or dinner/show package available for $25. or eat off of the menu **Jim Lauletta, Annette Pollack, Bob Carney, Mark Riley, Jim Celeste and Brian Toland**, Jan. 7, 9 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 For reservations and information.

The Duxbury Art Association, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Running through March 4, the *Winter Works* exhibit features New Year and winter-inspired fine art and photography from some of the South Shore's leading artists. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends by chance. For information, call: 781-934-2731 ex 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org

The South Shore Art Center's Dillon Gallery currently hosts an exhibition of great interest to art enthusiasts and holiday shoppers alike. **Small Works** showcases the artwork of many of the Art Center's 150 Gallery Artists. Works in all media include watercolor, oil, charcoal, pen and ink, acrylic, pastels, pottery, monoprints, and photography and features familiar local scenes, landscapes, seascapes, still life, ceramics, collages, and folk art. All works are small in size with special pricing for holiday giving. Small Works is open through Dec. 31. Gallery Hours are Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard featuring many artists including **Rose Pellicano's** Bittersweet/Solanum *dulcamara* through Feb. 20. Opening reception Jan. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 www.ssac.org

Single Executives Cub Singles Dance, Jan. 7, at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, dancing with Brian Milligan from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Complimentary hors d'oevres from 9 to 10 p.m. Free door prizes. For singles age 35 and older. $10 before 9 p.m., $15 thereafter. Proper dress required. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents **Chris and Meredith Thompson** in concert at the Beal House, Route 106 Kingston, Friday, Jan. 7. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13 for members, $15 for non-members. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org.

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Sat. Jan 8

Blue Hills Walking Club is a group of adults that meets on a weekly basis for recreational walks. Jan. 8, at 1 p.m. Easy/moderate walk, three miles. A figure eight around Houghton's Pond and Tucker Hill. Meet at the Houghtoin's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St., Milton. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR

Art of Music Chamber Players and Timothy Roberts - Artistic Director, presents "Concerts in the Country" on Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Str., Duxbury Program: Rubinstein, Piano Trio in G minor, Op.15; Sinding, Piano Trio No.3 in C, Op.87; Shostakovich, Piano Trio in E minor, Op.67. Tickets: General $20, Seniors $15, Students $5. Info: 781-837-2705 or www.artofmusicchamberplayers.org



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"Assorted Flavors", a show of oil paintings by Jody Regan of Marshfield will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from Jan. 7,to Feb. 2. An opening reception will be held Friday, Jan. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit may be viewed Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

Paintings by Stephen Dominic – "Almost Winter" and other paintings will be on display at the Clemons Gallery in the Hingham Public Library through Feb. 3. bluewind-art@comcast.net

BR's Monponsett, Rt. 58, Halifax, Comedy Night Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. Fundraiser to benefit Plympton Baseball/Softball League, featuring stars from **Annette's Comedy Asylum. DJ and dancing**. Tickets $30. 18 and older only. All proceeds will be used to complete work to the new field at the Dennett Elementary School. Contact Bernie Wilder at 781-585-2832 .

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan 8, **Brian Templeton Band** No cover. 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 8, **Fancy Brothers Band** 781-335-9796.

Sun. Jan. 9

The Brockton Symphony Orchestra's *Winners Recital* will be the focus of January's Connect the Arts, a monthly open house of Brockton's cultural organizations which features exciting programs and special activities at free or reduced admission. The *Winners Recital* is an annual event of the Brockton Symphony Orchestra Chamber Series which features performances by the top winners from the Symphony's youth concerto competition. The recital will take place on at the War Memorial Building located at 156 West Elm Street in Brockton on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 3:30 p.m. While general admission to the recital is ranges from $10-15, you can receive free admission for mentioning Connect the Arts when ordering tickets by phone at 508.588.3841. The performances will be followed by light refreshments and an opportunity to meet the young and talented artists. For more information on Connect the Arts, contact Gayle Kelley, Cultural Affairs Director for the City of Brockton at 508-580-7109, visit www.connecttheartscom

Bobbi Carrey and Will McMillan will present a program of award winning songs from great movies, at Thayer Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 9 at 3 p.m. They run the gamut from Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern to Stephen Sondheim and Stevie Wonder. Songs such as "The Way You Look Tonight", "Over the Rainbow", "Sweet Leilani", "Flashdance", and many others will be the treat for all who come to Logan Auditorium of the Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. This is a free concert sponsored by The Friends of Thayer Public Library and Comcast. Ample free parking at rear of library off Washington Street, or across the street. For information call 781-848-0405, ext. 4420.

The Scituate Art Association presents the **Scituate High School Art Show** at their new gallery through Jan. 30. Opening reception Jan. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. For information call 781-545-6150 or visit www.scituateartassociaiton.com

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The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset presents Gallery Artists in the Dillon Gallery from Jan. 7 through Feb. 20. The exhibit features the works of artists Maida Antigua, Michele Meister, Page Railsback, Valerie Vitali and Mary Wilkas. An opening reception will be held Friday, Jan. 7 from 6-8 p.m. The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road. For more information call (781) 383-2787.

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The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Chris and Meredith Thompson in concert at the Beal House, Route 106 Kingston, Friday, Jan. 7. Show begins at 8 p.m, doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for members, $12 for non-members. The Beal House is handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org.

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The Helen Bumpus Gallery is showing "Wild Lands" a Juried Photo Exhibit presented by The Wildlands Trust.Photographer, Cary Wolinski, who has traveled world wide to capture his photographs, will be lecturing and showing his slides of Australian wild flowers and speak about the effect environmental degradation has on their survival. This lecture and slide show is the culminating offering of The Wildlands Trust's our-month long Photo Exhibit. The lecture, slide show, and a reception will take place on Saturday, January 15, 2005 from 2-4 pm in The Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street. Hours: Mon 2-8 pm, Tues. Wed. Thurs 10-8, Fri & Sat 10-5. The Gallery is solely supported by public donations.

Admission is free, wheelchair accessible and all are welcome. For inf. call 781-934-2721

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St. Marshfield – Jan. 9, **Dixieland Jazz concert** featuring **John Clark's Wolverine Jazz Band**, from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission $10. 781-834-6505.

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth beginning on Sunday, Jan. 2. Featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston & South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

Art Complex Musuem in Duxbury presents the work of **Nancy Murphy Spicer** through Jan. 9. 781-934-6634 or www.artcomplex.org

ShakerHigh/Shaker Low, at the **Art Complex Museum** 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Jan. 9, 2005. Pieces from its extensive Shaker Collection will be on display. 781-934-6634 or www.art-complex.org.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodand-spirits.com

Purple Eggplant Cafe', Abington. 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan 9, **Shirley King (daughter of BB King)** and **The Moondance Blues Band** (Under 17 youth band). No cover. 781-871-7175.

Mon. Jan. 10

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life BTL is Moving - Beginning in January, BTL will meet at River Bay Club in Quincy. This writing group explores far-reaching interests and varied points of view in a stimulating and inspiring atmosphere of support. Whether dabbling in memoir, exploring creativity, or furthering a personal project, participants find encouragement.. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required, only curiosity, willingness, and a pen. Next five-week series: Wednesdays, Jan. 12 – Feb. 9 (snow date: Feb. 16), 1 to 3 p.m., River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy (wheelchair accessible). Advance registration and $55 fee are required. For program information and directions, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 ore-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for 2005 schedule. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

JFK Library, Columbia Point, Boston, presents **Crabgrass Puppet Theatre The Bremen Town Musicians,** 10:30 a.m. Free and open to the public. www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1646.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwayscc s.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Tues. Jan. 11

The Braintree Choral Society announces rehearsals for their spring concert season will beginning Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Braintree High School. The spring concerts which will be held in mid-May will center on the theme of Patriotism. All former and potential members are urged to attend and there are no auditions; tenors and basses are particularly welcome. Call Tom Curtis at 781-331-9947 or Kathy Mullen at 508-583-5662.

Plaster Play, 262 Washington St. Norwell Jan. 11, **Tuesday morning story hour** 10:30 a.m. 781-659-0011

Y.A.N.A. You Are Not Alone, 365 Union St., Rockland. A support group for widows and widowers will be meeting on Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. (new daytime meeting planned) in the Holbrook United Methodist Church Hall, 60 Plymouth St., Rt. 139, near Holbrook Square. There will be small groups for a support discussion. 781-337-0883 or 508-224-2920.

Summit Educational Group, Inc., Massachusetts' leader in standardized test preparation, is pleased to announce that it will offer a 12-session **SAT preparation course through Notre Dame Academy beginning Jan. 31** to prepare students for the **May 7 SAT**. For more than fifteen years, Summit has helped thousands of students increase their SAT scores by 100-300 points. The course is taught by specialized instructors - one math expert and one verbal expert - who cover all aspects of the new SAT, including the new essay section, math and verbal fundamentals and test-taking strategies. Space is limited in order to ensure individual attention, so call Summit at 1-800 MYTUTOR (800-698-8867) to reserve your space in the course today.

South Shore Regional Vocational High School, 476 Webster St., Hanover, presents a **college financial aid seminar** Jan. 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Topics will include how to fill out financial aid application forms, the process of filing the appropriate forms, how financial aid is calculated and awarded, how to compare financial aid award letters, and making alternative financing decisions. All are welcome. Free admission

In Shape Studio, Hanover Mall - An all women's fitness club featuring the original 30 minute circuit program using Pace circuit equipment (programmed accommodating circuit exercise) which is both aerobic and anaerobic. Weight loss support and other groups forming now. 781-829-5555.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshore-parents.com

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly Orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.,

Blackfin's Blues n' Barbecue featuring live music on the outdoor patio Tuesday's 7 to 11 p.m. by **The New Blue Revue** at Blackfin's Chophouse Restaurant, 1217 Main St. Queen Anne's Corner, Hingham (Rt.228 & Rt. 53) 781-740-4000.

Wed. Jan. 12

The Rat Pack Retruns in **The Tribute to Frank, Sammy, Joey and Dean** at Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham, Jan. 12-16. This long-running Las Vegas production co-starring Sandy Hackett, son of comedian Buddy Hackett, features a cast of musical entertainers and a 12-piece big band. Co-produced by Rockland native Dick Feeney, former member of the Boston-based bands The Lewis & Clark Expedition and Gemini. Tickets are $38 adults; $32 seniors, $22 students and are available by calling the box office at 781-279-2200 or online at www.stone-hamtheatre.org. Handicap accessible. Free parking.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Fine Arts Chorale is looking for interested singers in all voice parts to join them for their 38th concert season. Open rehearsals will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth.



Bittersweet/Solanum dulcamara by Rose Pellicano

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Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, through Jan. 2. Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Thurs. Jan. 13

Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree 5 Corners, Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m. **New Faces of Comedy Showcase** hosted by **Annette Pollack** and **Pat Hicks** with a closing performance by local comedy legend **Larry Lee Lewis** Admission $10 dinner served before show. Reservations recommended 781-848-0300. www.annettepollack.com or www.jimbossouth.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano . 781-871-7175.

Fri. Jan. 14

J Records recording artist Gavin DeGraw announces a special concert performance at the FleetCenter in Boston directly following the Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Hawks game on Friday, Jan. 14. DeGraw will perform live after Paul Pierce, Gary Payton and the Celtics take-on Antoine Walker and the Atlanta Hawks. Celtics fans attending the contest are invited to stay and listen to one of music's hottest recording stars perform at this exclusive show after the game. Seats are available now and start at just $10 in the Brooks Pharmacy Family Section. To purchase tickets, log on to www.celtics.com call 1-800-4NBA-TIX or visit the FleetCenter Box Office.

New England Singles Dances, Jan. 14, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mosley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Rt. 109, Dedham.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 14, **Cindy Daley Band.** 781-335-9796.

Cataloni's Restaurant, 86 VFW Parkway, Rockland, Jan. 14, 9 p.m. Featuring the comedy of **Frank Santorelli** along with **Annette Pollack, Joe List, Bill Ford, James Goff.** Your host: **Joe Holden**. Admission: $15 in advance/$20 @at the door (If not sold out), Call 781-878-0834 or 781-843-4833 for tickets. Dinners, pizza and appetizers offered. www.annettepollack.com

South Shore Singles will sponsor its semi-monthly, smoke free dance Jan. 14, with **The Emanon Orchestra** from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission $7SSS members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. 781-331-0021 or www.southshoresingles.org

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 14, **Tex, Mad Dog & The Cat.** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

Ongoing events

NASA@Your Library exhibit opens at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, This is the only Massachusetts stop on the nationwide tour of this interactive computerized exhibit created by NASA and the American Library Association. Learn about how the space shuttle works, how astronauts are chosen, what it's like to live in space and more. The exhibit will be open during regular library hours through Jan. 20. The exhibition will be open during Quincy's First Night celebrations. 617-376-2411 or www.thomascranelibrary.org

The 2004 Edition of the Radio City Christmas spectacular featuring **The Rockettes** presented by John Hancock to make its Boston debut at The Wang Theatre through Dec. 31. For tickets call telecharge at 1-800-447-7400, www.wangcenter.org, or box office at 270 Tremont St., Boston.

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A COUPLE OF BLAGUARDS, the rollicking and poignant two-man comedy written by brothers Frank McCourt ("Angela's Ashes") and Malachy McCourt ("Monks Swimming") about their adventures growing up poor in Ireland and New York City, stops at The Company Theatre in Norwell, for six shows only; Feb. 2-6. The show is a vaudeville of comedy, Irish songs, featuring a gallery of relatives, rogues, fools and petty tyrants. "A Couple Of Blaguards" stars Howard Platt, who appeared in the Boston production, and Jarlath Conroy, who played in the show on Broadway. Tickets for all shows are priced at $32. Shows are Weds., Feb. 2 @ 7:30; Thurs., Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. and 8pm; and Sun., Feb. 6 @ 2 p.m. Tickets are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, and by calling 781-871-2787. You can also visit online at www.companytheatre.com

SWEET CHARITY starring Christina Applegate and Denis O'Hare Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets go on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF? starring Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Feb. 10 through March 6. Call Tickets go on sale Jan. 9. Ticketmaster or visit www.ticketmaster.com

DORA THE EXPLORER LIVE - Dora's Pirate Adventure returns for a limited one week engagement March 2 to 6, at the Opera House 539 Washington St., Boston,. Tickets on sale now by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster locations, www.ticketmaster.com

THE LION KING The Broadway Musical at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, has been extended through Feb. 20. Tickets are available by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster outlets www.ticketmaster.com

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston; www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com



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The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, presents an exhibit of oil paintings by local artists **Charles Stockbridge** and **Robert Beaulieu,** titled **City and Sea,** through Jan. 31, 2005 in the Vine Hall Gallery. Charles is a marine painter who specializes in ship portraits and marsh scenes. He paints in the 19th century style, having been influenced by artists such as Fitz Hugh Lane, Martin Johnson Heade and James Butterworth. Robert 's work includes familiar storefronts from around the South Shore, including Fleming's Hardware Store and Robbins Garage in Cohasset, and the Natural Emporium Store in North Scituate Village. The public is invited to an artists' reception on Dec. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.. The exhibit can be viewed free of charge through Jan. 31, 2005, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

The Weymouth Art Association Members Winter Exhibit will take place at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth Dec. 11-18. 781-337-1402 or 781-337-4513.

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibition of oil paintings by **artist Ted Polomis** in the Dolphin Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through Jan. 13. The show features a variety of intimate still lifes and studies painted in the tradition of classical realism. The library gallery is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 781-837-8091 or visit www.polomis.com.

Artist Ginny Allen, a long time resident of Scituate and retired professor of Mass. Art is having an exhibition "Memento Mori" at the **South Shore Conservatory**, through Jan. 31, 2005.

Fuller Craft Museum 455 Oak Street in Brockton, rolls up the rugs for ceramic artist **Allison Newsome's** installation *On Island* through Jan. 2, 2005. Rhode Island artist Allison Newsome will create wet clay drawings and sculptures specifically for Fuller Craft's Tarlow Gallery that address environmental ethics using the imagery of nature and culture. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors and students, Free for members and children under 12.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years and older. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Come and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.

The Dedham Museum 612 High St., Dedham, at the Dedham Historical Society presents **Wedgwood – Not Just Blue and White,** to Jan. 15. Admission $2 adults and $1 children. 781-326-1385 or www.DedhamHistorical.org

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Walk scenic Sandwich, sponsored by Walk 'n Mass Volkssport Club, A year round 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) scenic walk is available in Sandwich. Many historic and scenic sites. The event runs Jan. 3 through Dec. 31. The starting point is Stop & Shop Customer Service Desk, 65 Route 6A, Sandwich. Start times daily, after 9 a.m. 508-291-1162 www.ava.org/clubs/walknmass

Walk Hyannis, sponsored by Walk 'n Mass Volkssport Club.. Enjoy ocean views, beautiful homes, a variety of restaurants and retail shops. Highlights of the 10-kilometer (6.2 Mile) walk are the JFK Museum and the Kennedy Family Compound. The starting point is the Heritage House Hotel, 259 Main St., Hyannis, 508-775-7000 or 508-292-1162 www.ava.org/clubs/walknmass

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

Applebee's Restaurant and Grill at the Pleasant Village Shops, Rt. 18, Weymouth, presents **Magic Night** every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. with magician JohnHenry of Easton.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot.com 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m.$5 per person, all welcome, no smoking, wheelchair accessible.

John F. Kennedy Library and Museum Columbia Point, Boston, Gifts from the World to the White House. **Caroline Kennedy's Doll Collection** (1961-1963), now extended to Nov. 5, due to popular demand. Call 866JFK-1060 or www.jfklibrary.org

Walking program at **The Hanover Mall** - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Learn to Skate Classes at the **Weymouth O'Connell Rink**, Broad St., Weymouth for children 4 1/2-adult on Sundays at 5 p.m. For information and other site locations call Bay State Skating School 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

The Young Widowed Group of Greater Boston, a support group for Young Widows and Widowers in the Greater Boston area, meets the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital/Needham Campus. For information contact Jean Cronin Connolly at jconnolly@artsfirst.org

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Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Greater Boston Podiatry Associates, at 427B Washington St., Norwell. **Dr. Thomas Vorderer** will sponsor a runners clinic Mondays at 7 p.m. Each weeks meeting will include a lecture and coaching for runners of all abilities. Call 781-659-3443 for information.

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Snug Harbor Community Chorus - Rehearsals begin Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Learn to Skate - Skating Club of Hingham, Pilgrim Arena, Hingham. Saturday mornings 10:40 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. Sept. 13 through April 24. Registration fee $25 monthly fee $25. For more information call 781-741-8194.

The Paragon Carousel - 205 Nantasket Ave (Nantasket Beach) , Hull will be open Sundays noon to 5 p.m.- in case of bad weather call ahead 781-925-0472.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are in the recruitment stage of starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.



BEST BET

Paintings by Stephen Dominic – "Almost Winter" and other paintings will be on display at the Clemons Gallery at the Hingham Public Library through Feb. 3. For more information visit bluewind-art@comcast.net

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

The Adult Day Health Program at The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy provides an Adult Day Health Center, a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. Call 617-479-3040. Medicaid, MassHealth and other funding available.

Public Ice Skating begins in Plymouth - Public Skating sessions are offered Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to noon. Friday evenings 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Armstrong Arena located on Long Pond Road in Plymouth. General admission is $3 for all sessions and rental skates are available for a rental fee. Loaner helmets are also available for children who do not have their own. For more information call 508-746-8825 or www.fmcarenas.com

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running **meat raffle** on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street (Route 18). All proceeds go to charities. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

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DESTINATIONS

The Tao of Taos

Cultures mix in New Mexico art and ski enclave

Melanie Young

About an hour's drive north of Santa Fe, this adobe-walled town in the shadow of Taos Mountain has long been a magnet for artists, writers and rebels with vision and imagination.

Whether it's the quality of the light or the spectacular high-desert-and-alpine scenery, Taos has worked its quirky magic on trailblazers from legendary Indian scout Kit Carson to British novelist D. H. Lawrence. Famed for his keen eyesight and frontier expertise, Carson settled down here in the 1820s (his house is now a museum). About a century later, Lawrence arrived and eventually purchased a ranch near town.

But they were not the only ones seduced by this village's offbeat charms.

When a broken wagon wheel forced a couple of accomplished New York artists to cool their heels in Taos in 1898, Bert Geer Phillips and Ernest L. Blumenschein fell in love with its intriguing Southwestern blend of American Indian, Spanish colonial, Mexican and American frontier cultures. Deciding to stick around, the painters founded the Taos Society of Artists in 1912 — the same year New Mexico became a state. By the 1920s, when writers and artists such as Lawrence, Gertrude Stein and Georgia O'Keeffe began showing up, Taos was well on its way to being a renowned art colony.

The town has been dancing to a different drummer ever since. It was no coincidence that Dennis Hopper filmed "Easy Rider," one of the quintessential anti-establishment movies of the 1960s, in Taos.

Nor is it coincidence that pioneering solar architect Michael Reynolds made Taos his home and headquarters of his company, Solar Survival.

If you'd like to see what it's like being "off the grid," check out the solar-powered Dobson House, which might be the nation's only Earthship bed-and-breakfast.

From a distance, Dobson House (rates from $110; 505-776-5738; www.taosnet.com/ dobsonhouse), about 10 miles outside of Taos near the dramatic Rio Grande Gorge, resembles something extraterrestrial. Constructed 12 years ago by John and Joan Dobson from 2,000 old tires, 20,000 recycled aluminum cans and 28,000 pounds of dry concrete mixed by hand, the property has curving outer walls inset with the ends of glass bottles that glitter in the bright winter sun.

Crowning the layered residence, a dome-like room of glass windows provides a 360-degree view of the desert and distant mountains. Guests staying in the two large suites easily can hike to nearby hot springs in the Rio Grande Gorge.

Another Taos resident fascinated by alternative architecture, millionaire and ecologist Tom Worrell decided to combine recycling and "green" design principles with deluxe comfort and high style when he opened El Monte Sagrado Living Resort & Spa in downtown Taos.

A luxurious boutique property with adobe casitas and lavish theme suites decorated with the collaboration of local artists, El Monte Sagrado is about as green as a resort gets these days. Besides a rainwater-collection system, the resort has solar collectors; heating and cooling systems that minimize the use of conventional energy; and an organic system that cleans and recycles all waste water to irrigate the landscaping. Treated water flows into the jungle-like indoor "Biolarium," featuring a waterfall, fishpond and tropical plants near an elegant indoor swimming pool (rates from $345; 800-828-TAOS; www.elmontesagrado.com).

Alternative accommodations and the art scene are just the icing on the cake. Most visitors are drawn here by either skiing or the picturesque Taos Pueblo, or both. The Pueblo, a complex of multistoried adobe dwellings, has been inhabited for more than a thousand years, and looks today much as it did when the first Spanish explorers arrived in 1540. It's open for visitors (ceremonial dances are a particularly big draw).



Art is a constant presence in Taos, even at bed-and-breakfasts such as the American Artists Gallery House B&B, top. Visitors to this New Mexico town can peruse local arts and crafts, left, and enjoy unique accommodations, such as the Egypt Suite at the El Monte Sagrado Living Resort & Spa, right.

The ladders on the Pueblo's sun-baked earthen walls bring to mind the American Indian meaning of Taos, "gateway to heaven." But if heaven means getting closer to Taos' peacock-blue sky, another slice of it is Taos Ski Valley, located just 19 miles from the town of Taos.

A true skier's mountain, and still owned by the same family that founded the resort in 1955, Taos Ski Valley shares in the "Tao" of Taos in that it always has gone its own way, regardless of mainstream pressures. Bucking today's trends, Taos Ski Valley is one of only four ski resorts in the nation that do not permit snowboarding.

Skiing here is a lot like being part of a family. Packages combine lodging, lift tickets and intensive ski instruction in small groups at the same ability level, so that by the end of the week each guest not only skis much better but also has a new group of friends (during the week of Jan. 9-14, the six morning lessons are free with purchase of a six-day lift ticket). Accommodations in European-style small lodges at the base of the slopes add to the camaraderie and family ambience.

Even some of the original staff hired by founder Ernie Blake still work and ski here, such as Jean Mayer, technical director of the Ernie Blake Ski School. Elisabeth Brownell, an owner of the Thunderbird Lodge, came from Munich and was hired as Blake's secretary. In her 70s now, she skis several times a week and still speaks with a pretty German accent. With a mischievous smile she explains, "Ernie told me, 'Don't lose your accent, it's very effective in a ski resort!' "

For more information on Taos Ski Valley and the town of Taos, call 800-347-7414 or go to: www.skitaos.org, www.taosskivalley.com and www.exploretaos.com.

Visitors find plenty to do in the pueblo

Here are some not-to-miss attractions in and around Taos.

1. Taos Plaza: The heart of the original town, Taos Plaza was established in 1796, when the area was a colonial outpost of New Spain. When the first families settled here, the plaza was more like a fortress, with strong gates and no windows in the outer adobe walls of the houses. Besides exploring today's shops and galleries, you can drop into Hotel La Fonda to see nine paintings by D.H. Lawrence that so scandalized his countrymen when they were shown in London in 1929 that Scotland Yard seized them.

2. Governor Bent House Museum: A block north of Taos Plaza on Bent Street, the Governor Bent House Museum was the residence of the first American governor of New Mexico, Charles Bent. A wealthy trader, Bent was killed in the Taos Native American and Hispanic uprising of 1847. Visitors will see period art and artifacts as well as the hole in the wall through which Bent tried to escape.

3. San Francisco de Asis Church: The 1772 church's massive, hand-smoothed adobe walls and buttresses have made the building a favorite subject for artists and photographers, including Georgia O'Keeffe and Ansel Adams. Go inside to see a video presentation and the mysterious 1896 painting of Jesus, which in darkness shows a luminescent cross that is not visible in ordinary light.

4. Van Vechten Lineberry Taos Art Museum: Taos' newest museum displays works of the Taos Society of Artists, whose members captured the town's picturesque life in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The state-of-the-art facility is the creation of Ed Lineberry, an artist who lives next door.

5. Harwood Museum of Art: Housed in a 19th-century adobe compound, the Harwood Foundation Museum displays works by New Mexico artists in a variety of media, as well as a collection of Hispanic art. Seven galleries feature paintings by the Taos Society of Artists.

6. Hacienda de los Martinez: This adobe structure is one of the few remaining Spanish colonial haciendas open to the public. Period furnishings and demonstrations show how the family of merchant and Taos Mayor Don Antonio Severino Martinez lived here from 1804 to 1827.

7. Kit Carson Home & Museum: Built in 1825 with traditional adobe walls, the home's 12 rooms are furnished as they might have been when Carson lived here with his wife, Josefina Jaramillo.

8. Millicent Rogers Museum: A Standard Oil heiress and socialite famed for her beauty and style, Millicent Rogers came to Taos and in 1947 began acquiring a magnificent collection of American Indian arts and crafts, on display here. Featured are Navajo and Pueblo jewelry, Navajo textiles, Pueblo pottery, Hopi and Zuni kachina dolls and basketry by Southwestern tribes.

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Distrust leads to resignation

Charles Tebbetts to step down from School Committee

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Two School Committee seats must now be filled during the April 9 Town Election as Vice Chairman Chartis Tebbetts has decided to resign from her position.

Although she has one year remaining before her term expires, Tebbetts has decided to resign from her post, which will open up a one year seat on the board. Dismayed with the current political climate in Cohasset, Tebbetts said the lack of public support shown to volunteer committees and the distrust of public officials has become disheartening and she feels her time could be better spent in another role.

"If you're serving, you have to have a thick skin, and I think I have one," she said, but added with the extreme negativity around town, it is in her best interest to remove herself from what has become a very stressful situation.

Tebbetts' decision to resign was announced by the Board of Selectmen at its Tuesday meeting, and she made a statement about her intention at yesterday's (Thursday) School Committee

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Bartlett pleads guilty to theft

Could face prison time

By Samantha Brown
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Former Administrative Assistant to the Town Manager Nicole N. Bartlett plead guilty Thursday, Jan. 6 of stealing more than $200,000 from her former employer, the Boston Children's Museum, by writing and depositing unauthorized checks.

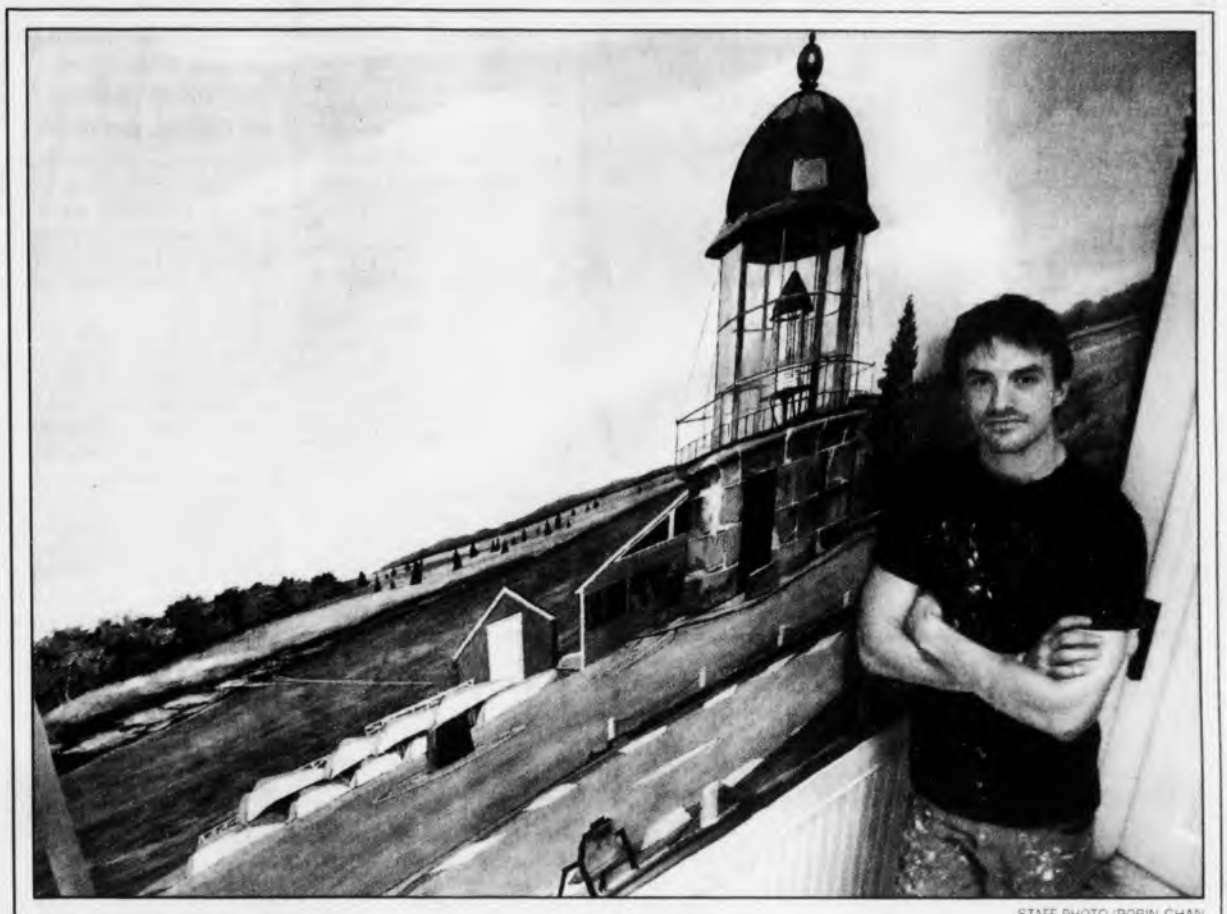
Bartlett, 44, of Marshfield, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel to nine counts of making, possessing, and uttering forged securities. According to a press release issued by the U.S. Attorney's office, Bartlett's sentencing has been set for Thursday, March 31. She faces up to 10 years imprisonment, to be followed by three years of supervised release, and a $250,000 fine for each of the nine counts.

Bartlett, who was hired by former Town Manager Mark Haddad, had worked in Cohasset since May 12, 2003. She resigned from her position in Cohasset Sept. 27, the same day the U.S. Attorney's office issued a press release outlining the charges against her. The overall scheme involved her manipulating the museum's payroll system, and her fraudulently endorsing and depositing more than 440 unauthorized checks.

Bartlett had worked for the Children's Museum from October 1998 through March 2003. According to the press release, she began forging checks at the museum four days after she was hired.

According to the U.S. Attorney's office, Bartlett's forgery/theft scheme at the museum was executed in at least three different forms. Most commonly, Bartlett made routine requests to Automated Data Processing, or ADP, to generate bogus or duplicate checks made

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Noted Cape Cod artist Hans de Castellane stands by the mural depicting the view from Government Island that he painted in the hospitality room at the South Shore Music Circus where the stars gather backstage.

Stars to shine on Music Circus mural

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

This is one creative way to give something back to the stars who play the South Shore Music Circus. One that even appeals to their artistic tastes.

Starting next season, while the performers, who light up the Music Circus summer schedule are awaiting the call to go onstage in the hospitality building and backstage area, they'll be treated to not only the usual, de rigueur perks of custom catering and such, but also a feast for the eyes — a newly commissioned wall-size mural depicting the scenic Cohasset coastline by noted Cape Cod painter Hans de Castellane.

"We had this empty wall in the backstage area, and an idea for a creative project to fill it."
— Paula Gates, Music Circus

From one wall of the hospitality room, entertainers such as rock, pop, country and jazz singers/musicians, comedians and TV and theatre actors can take home a memorable, colorful image of Cohasset's Government Island looking out over Bassing Beach, with Scituate's Minot Light and the Glades looming across the sailboat-dotted bay in the background. The mural painting was a 2-3 week project started just before Christmas and wrapped up by de Castellane this past Monday.

"We had this empty wall in the backstage area, and an idea for a creative project to fill it," said Paula Gates, Director of Marketing and Public Relations at the Music Circus. "(Music Circus General Manager) Vince (Longo) had seen and been familiar with Hans' (de Castellane's)work throughout Cape Cod, and called on him to ask if he'd like to come up to Cohasset and paint a mural here for us, something with a subject specific to the Cohasset area."

Longo's familiarity with de Castellane's work even includes a previous mural commission for the artist at Longo's sister's house in Brewster. The overall concept for the Music Circus mural

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SNOW DAY
Cohasset's Allie Farren, 11, Aniko Haber, 11, Caroline Farren, 7, Ryan McGovern, 9, Kaitlin McGovern, 5, Kayla Farren, 13, Levente Haber, 7, and Samantha Lehr 14, form a chain as they slide down the hill by the high school on last Thursday's first "Snow Day" of 2005.

No override for FY05 shortfall

But ballot vote for '06 is possibility

By Samantha Brown
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Passing a Prop. 2-1/2 override is not an option to make up any shortfalls in the fiscal year 2005 School Department budget but one may be necessary to maintain services next year.

Town Manager Michael Buckley said the tax rate has been set and any budgetary shortfalls need to be made up either through cuts in the school department budget or through a supplemental budget, which would need to be voted on at Town Meeting.

A supplemental budget would allow Town Meeting to appropriate money from the town's reserves, such as free cash, the stabilization fund, or any other budgets which have available funds, and transfer it to help cover school expenses. However, Buckley said a supplemental budget, "Makes the problem worse in the long run," because the town has even more to make up the following year.

"The extra money from FY05 needs to be dealt with in April (at the Annual Town Meeting) and we'll probably need an override for FY06," Buckley said.

The school department is predicting a possible shortfall of roughly $500,000 for the FY05 budget, which includes $93,000 for under-budgeted gas costs and $67,000 for unemployment costs. The money to cover both costs is in the reserve fund — Town Meeting approved the transfer to allow the Advisory Committee to dispense the funds when needed. In addition, other areas which were either not budgeted or under-budgeted include transportation, cleaning/custodial services, tuition reimbursements for professional staff, special education tuition, and legal fees, and it is not known at this point where the funds to cover those costs will come from, or how much those costs will total.

However, Town Meeting voters may not be willing to come to the aid of the school department as many feel there has been reckless spending. In fact, the December Special Town Meeting voted to appoint a committee to investigate why the school department budget is consistently in trouble. The committee has not yet been appointed.

Last spring the town passed a $400,000 operating budget override to help balance the school department FY05 budget, but even with the override, the School Committee needed to reduce its budget significantly by cutting teaching and administrative positions, eliminating the middle school athletic program, and not giving salary increases for administrators.

Then, with the override still fresh in the minds of taxpayers, a $93,000 unpaid gas bill surfaced just before the close of the fiscal

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This week in COHASSET

Tebbetts, Pierson are guests

If you missed last night's show (Jan. 13), be sure to tune in to Our Town next Thursday (Jan. 20) at 8:30 p.m. on Comcast Channel 10 for special guests Chartis Tebbetts of the School Committee and former TV talk show host Wigmore Pierson. Hosts Pat Martin and Mark DeGiacomo will talk with Tebbetts and Pierson about the current political landscape for the upcoming election season and expectations for local elected officials.

Flu shots available

The Cohasset Board of Health still has flu shots available for those 50 and older and those who are at high risk. For more information call Public Health Nurse Judith Fitzsimmons at 781-383-2210.

Tsunami warning system

The Scituate Board of Selectmen has sent a letter to Congressman William Delahunt, asking research be done regarding the feasibility of a tsunami warning system for that town. In turn, Town Manager Michael Buckley said he has been contacted by Scituate officials, asking Cohasset to join in the letter writing.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he would like to speak to an expert to determine whether it would worthwhile for coastal towns on the south shore to have such a system in place. Other selectmen agreed it would be a very interesting item to have on a future agenda. Buckley said he would try to contact a local expert on the matter to schedule a meeting in the near future.

Selectmen seeking committee members

There are a number of committees which will be starting up with the new year or are in need of new appointments, and the Board of Selectmen is looking for interested candidates to participate.

• In light of recent changes with the Comcast cable service in town, the Selectmen would like to reinstate the Cable Committee, which will be responsible for keeping residents informed of any changes in cable service.

• Selectmen are also looking for candidates interested in participating in a committee to review the School Committee budget process. Town Meeting voted to have the Troika appoint the committee to take a close up look at why the school budget is over-budget.

• A Sewer Study Committee will also be formed to tackle some of the wastewater issues in town. While originally representatives from pertinent town boards were slated to be on the committee as well as three residents, residents may now instead be working with the Wastewater Committee to build on information it has already collected. Although the final makeup of the committee has not yet been finalized, Selectmen are still looking for residents to participate.

• A Beechwood Ball Park committee will be formed to help finalize plans for improvements to the area. Members of the DPW, Recreation Commission and other sports related groups will be involved as well as residents.

Residents interested in participating in any committee are encouraged to contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Red Sox trophy coming to town?

Selectman Rob Spofford said he has made a request for the Red Sox World Series trophy to visit Cohasset. The trophy, which has been on tour since the team's big win this October, is touring the state as a result of a partnership with the Massachusetts State Lottery. Although the town hasn't received word as of yet, should the trophy stop in Cohasset, the board said the Deer Hill auditorium might be the best place for residents to come take a look and have their picture taken with a piece of Boston's history. Last summer the Stanley Cup made a visit to town.

Change in date to accept TM articles

The Annual Town Meeting has been set for Saturday, April 2 at 10 a.m. in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium. Articles should be submitted to the office of the Board of Selectmen no later than Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 4:30 p.m. The date had previously been set for Thursday, Jan. 13.

When submitting an article that requires an appropriation, it shall include the purpose for which the funds will be expended, the anticipated funding source(s), the sponsor of the article, and the best estimate of the amounts required. As has been the board's policy in the past, requests to save a space in the Warrant will not be honored.

For more information, please contact the Board of Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Drinking water is safe say selectmen

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said in light of all the information being sent to Cohasset residents about the Water Department's violation of TTHM levels, it can be very confusing to understand and digest what is really going on. She said the simplest answer she can give the public is that, "Yes, it is safe to drink and use the water."

People with concerns should call the Water Department at: 781-383-0057. Last week, the Mariner published Commission Chairman John McNabb's home number in error.

Beechwood field could serve as wastewater site

In light of a Town Meeting vote which has approved the funding for improvements to be made to the Beechwood Ball Park, the Board of Health sent a memo to the Board of Selectmen on Jan. 6 warning of the site's potential to serve as a wastewater disposal area. In the letter, the Board of Health states the Wastewater Committee has indicated the field is a "potential disposal site for a satellite wastewater treatment facility for those houses in Zone A of the town's water supply." The Board recommends some soil evaluations be conducted before renovations are made to the field, to determine if it is a potential site for a wastewater disposal area.

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ZBA hears Avalon's request for town sewer connection

By Mary Ford
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Sewer capacity — or the lack thereof — is in the news again. This time AvalonBay, the company slated to build 200 apartments off Rte. 3A, is asking to hook up to the town's sewer treatment plant.

Avalon engineers say the town has sufficient capacity to accommodate estimated wastewater generated by the project. Sewer Commissioners say if any capacity exists, it must be reserved for existing homes.

But after sifting through the evidence on both sides — the Zoning Board of Appeals and not the Sewer Commission – could determine whether Avalon can connect to the town sewer system because Avalon is a 40B project.

Avalon is back before the ZBA seeking a "substantial change" to its comprehensive permit approved roughly 14 months ago, triggering last week's public hearing lasting three hours. The hearing was continued until 4 p.m. Jan. 31.

Under 40B, the state's affordable housing law, a developer can apply directly to the ZBA for a comprehensive permit and doesn't have to obtain permits from other boards. Therefore, the ZBA has sole jurisdiction to grant approval for a sewer connection in lieu of action by the Sewer Commission, Avalon officials said.

They argued the fact Avalon is outside the Central Sewer District is irrelevant because local regulations are superceded by Chapter 40B. Cohasset is vulnerable to 40B projects – which are usually of higher density than local bylaws allow and reserve 25 percent of their units for affordable housing – because the town has so little affordable housing by state standards.

At the crux of the issue is the court order from the state, dubbed the Second Amended Judgment, that requires Cohasset to solve its long-standing wastewater woes. Avalon had been operating with the understanding that under the Judgment, the Little Harbor area had to be sewered first. Avalon said it acted in good faith by pursuing other wastewater options but has subsequently learned through statements made by Town Counsel Paul R. DeRensis of Deutsch Williams at a public forum in November, there is no requirement to sewer Little Harbor under the Judgment.

Avalon officials say they have come to the sewer table "by default" after running into roadblocks while pursuing other wastewater disposal alternatives.

Roughly two years ago, Avalon abandoned pursuing a surface water discharge permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) over objections from the Water Commission about potential contamination of Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply.

Avalon – although it disagreed with the Water Commission about which watershed the flow would head toward — and rather than engage in lengthy litigation, switched over to seeking a ground-water discharge permit, whose requirements are less environmentally stringent than a surface-water permit. In November 2003, the ZBA approved the 200-unit development with an on-site system subject to DEP approval of a ground-water discharge permit.

But the Water Commission appealed the ZBA approval of the comprehensive permit because of the proposed on-site system and that appeal is still pending in land court, according to Scott Dale, vice president of development at Avalon.

"We filed a motion for summary judgement but there has been no decision yet," Dale said. "It is certainly clear to us that the Water Commission opposes the wastewater solution we came up with." Dale said Avalon needed to pursue other options.

To that end Avalon was granted an amendment to its comprehensive permit by the ZBA a year ago that — in lieu of a ground-water permit — Avalon could undertake a connection either to Hull or to the Cohasset municipal sewer system subject to a determination there is adequate capacity.

"Our position is Avalon has approval to connect – the only issue is if there is adequate capacity," Dale said.

He said Avalon's letters to the Sewer Commission presenting evidence there is sufficient capacity went unanswered. Avalon was unsuccessful in its attempt to intervene in a lawsuit launched by Cedarmere, an age-restricted, 55-plus project, that is also seeking sewer capacity. As a result, Avalon has asked the ZBA to make a determination about capacity and believes the town has no legal right to reserve capacity for other areas.

Avalon engineers say the treatment plant has plenty of room to accommodate flows from Avalon estimated at 22,000 gallons per day. Avalon would also pay to install a 4,200 foot force main to connect to the sewer line.

"That would not stand any legal scrutiny that nothing is sewered until you sewer Little Harbor.
— Stephen Schwartz, Avalon attorney

Steven Schwartz, attorney for Avalon, said the Sewer Commission has granted hookups to numerous homes even though Little Harbor is no closer to being sewered eight years after the Judgment was issued.

"That would not stand any legal scrutiny that nothing is sewered until you sewer Little Harbor," he said.

But special Town Counsel Kimberly M. Saillant of Deutsch Williams, representing the Sewer Commission, said capacity is not being reserved but is being given to existing homes in the Central District. She said the town is under a court order because it is in violation of the Clean Waters Act and has to adhere to the Judgment as a matter of law.

Schwartz said the Judgment does not preclude the ZBA from permitting a sewer connection for Avalon, and that under 40B, the town cannot deny a connection if it is technically feasible. He said the town was using the sewer issue as a way to oppose development in general and multi-unit family and affordable housing in particular.

Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz said the DEP is "all over us" to accelerate the sewering of the Little Harbor-Atlantic Avenue area; and the town has a meeting Jan. 21 in Boston with the DEP to discuss its compliance or lack thereof with the Judgment. He said delays in sewering Little Harbor were due to problems in funding and the town was not dragging its feet.

Peter Pratt of the Planning Board said Town Counsel DeRensis has said if Avalon is allowed to connect, then Cedarmere and the Cook Estate can also hookup. (The Cook Estate is a town-sponsored age-restricted project proposed off Sohier Street). He warned in addition to eating up sewer capacity, three large multi-unit developments would increase traffic and put stress on the schools, police and fire departments. "Town Meeting never voted to have 400 units all at once," he said.

David Calhoun, one of the Cedarmere developers, was in the audience. Calhoun said Cedarmere has spent considerable money determining that there is capacity. He said the Judgment clearly mandates the town study and come up with a wastewater solution, which it has.

He said Cedaremere filed an application, which the Sewer Commission denied. Cedarmere is appealing that denial and thinks it should have first dibs on a connection. Avalon did not actually file for a connection.

But Dale of Avalon said that doesn't matter. He said before Cedarmere got off the ground, Avalon went to the Sewer Commission and was told repeatedly there was no capacity. Avalon acted in good faith on that information and pursued other options at great expense, he said.

Is requiring sewers bad for the town?

Court Judgment takes center stage

By Samantha Brown
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Whether Cohasset has to sewer Little Harbor under the Second Amended Final Judgment, a court order requiring the town to solve its wastewater woes, appears to be an open question.

Although voters at December's Special Town Meeting approved adding a schedule to the Judgment which would solidify the town's commitment to the sewer project, and provide compliance from the town — some, including Town Counsel Paul DeRensis of Deutsch Williams — say sewering that area is not a requirement but a path Cohasset has chosen to solve its wastewater problem. Without that municipal sewer line, he believes the town will still comply with the Judgment.

However, Little Harbor area homeowners have been waiting for sewer to be extended to their neighborhoods for years, in the hopes of evading mandatory inspections and upgrades of on-site systems. Since the town violated the Clean Waters Act in 1979, a plan to clean up the waters in the Little Harbor-Atlantic Avenue area of town has been underway. With the schedule incorporated into the Judgment, it is believed the town's commitment to the project will be formalized. With a set plan and sewer connections on the way, homeowners in the area would be given amnesty from upgrading sewer systems, regardless of whether they intend to sell.

"We're trying to prevent the town from having any financial loss."
— Town Counsel Paul DeRensis

The Sewer Commission has said planned upgrades to the treatment plant would provide capacity to sewer Little Harbor and the only holdup to achieving that has been lack of funding. Avalon and Cedarmere engineers contend there is plenty of existing capacity at the plant for their projects and the town cannot legally reserve capacity preventing development.

At a meeting this fall to discuss the article which incorporated the schedule into the Judgment, DeRensis warned members of CEES (Citizens for Equitable Environmental Solutions), the proponents of the article, that opening up the Judgment to make it stricter was not in the best interest of the town because it could expose Cohasset to more litigation.

DeRensis explained the town and DEP are adversaries because the DEP has sued, costing the town a lot of money. He said the goal is to get the town out from under the Judgment, and including the sewering of Little Harbor into the Judgement could open the town up to more liability should it not be able to comply for funding or other reasons. 'We're trying to prevent the town from having any financial loss," he said.

At a town forum also held prior to the Special Town Meeting, DeRensis said the town is in compliance with the Judgment because it has a Wastewater Management Plan that was accepted by the state, and adding the schedule does nothing but set a bad precedent.

But the DEP, in a Dec. 22, 2004 letter to Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan described the town's implementation of its Wastewater Management Plan as "woefully inadequate."

"The DEP is prepared to take whatever action it deems necessary and appropriate to bring the Town into compliance with the Second Amended Final Judgment, including assessing civil penalties," Madelyn Morris of the DEP states.

Representatives from the DEP, state Attorney General's Office and town are slated to meet at 1p.m., Jan. 21 in Boston to air these issues. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss modifying the Second Amended Final Judgment to include the schedule for the sewering of Little Harbor and to discuss the town's penalty liability.

The Board of Selectmen, along with members of the Board of Health and Sewer Commission were slated to meet to discuss strategy for the meeting last night, Thursday, Jan. 13. However, the meeting was not properly posted, and will therefore be postponed until Jan. 18. Members of the Board of Selectmen have agreed to allow 20 minutes for public comment during an open session portion of the meeting. Because the meeting will discuss the town's legal strategy, it will be held in executive session.

Mary Ford also contributed to this article.

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Climate of distrust leads to Chartis Tebbetts' resignation

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meeting. Tebbetts will stay on in her position until Feb. 2, as that is the last day a resignation can be offered in order for the seat to be considered open during the April Town Election. Tebbetts said she wanted to stay on as long as possible to help with various issues, especially the budget.

Tebbetts said the Special Town Meeting was the final catalyst in what has been a very difficult time for the School Committee, adding she can no longer serve in a position which is continually harassed and distrusted. She noted one of the first comments made on the floor of Town Meeting called for her resignation, as well as the resignation of her colleagues Chairman Rick Shea, and Rick Flynn.

"I reflected a lot after Town Meeting about what had transpired and the direction the town is taking," she said, and couldn't believe when the first comment was ruled out of order, a second resolution to investigate the potential improper budget practices of the School Committee was passed by the majority of voters in attendance.

Last spring the town passed a $400,000 operating budget override to help balance the school department budget. But even with the override, the School Committee needed to reduce its budget significantly by cutting teaching and administrative positions, eliminating the middle school athletic program, and not giving salary increases for administrators. There could be a $500,000 shortfall for FY05, and FY06 could require another override.

In light of the budget situation, some residents feel there has been "gross neglect" on the part of the School Committee. However, Tebbetts maintains when state aid continues to decrease, and enrollment continues to increase, along with the salaries paid to staff and commitments to special education, there are bound to be problems balancing the budget, and the Committee is doing the best it can.

"This is the strongest statement I could make. I hope people do take notice of what I've done and why and say, maybe it's time to be more supportive."
— Chartis Tebbetts

"If we've made mistakes, they were honest mistakes. Everyone makes mistakes, probably at least one a day. That's why we do business as a committee," she said.

Tebbetts said the School Committee's budget process has been "totally transparent, fully vetted," and sadly lacking in outside participation, even though members of the public are welcome to attend every School Committee meeting, or any other number of meetings for which the Committee, "takes the budget on the road," including those held with the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen. However, she said very rarely does anyone show up.

But what also bothered Tebbetts was the fact that no one came to the Committee's defense while it was under scrutiny. "No one really stood up and said, 'This is ridiculous. We know what they've been through,'" she said, adding, only Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said anything in the Committee's defense. "The majority of people decided it wanted an investigation."

Without feeling the trust and support of the public is with her in the position, Tebbetts said she feels the best decision she can make is to step aside to allow someone else to fill the seat. "This is the strongest statement I could make," she said. "I hope people do take notice of what I've done and why and say, maybe it's time to be more supportive."

Tebbetts came on the School Committee in 2000. She said she decided to run for the position after reading an editorial in the Mariner which spoke about the lack of participation in the School Committee election. She said her first husband served three terms on the School Committee, and her father and grandfather were both educators, and she felt a close connection with the work of the Committee. She ran unopposed, and when her term expired, ran unopposed once again.

"I really have enjoyed being on the School Committee," Tebbetts said, adding the meetings are very productive and collegial, and had always been something she looked forward to. In addition, because her children are grown and are no longer in the school system, and her grandchildren do not live in Cohasset, being on the Committee gives her the ability to interact with the educators and the younger residents in town. "I'll miss that a lot," she said.

But what Tebbetts will not miss is the intense scrutiny which has taken root, but hopes the current negative attitude will change. "The people who are criticizing will continue to criticize, but hopefully, they will learn to become a part of the solution and volunteer their time — maybe even run for School Committee and see what's really going on," she said.

Tebbetts said she hopes the person who fills her seat on the board will continue to "relish the work ahead as she would have: the struggles for adequate funding for public education, for respect for the work of educators, and for cooperation among the various constituencies that benefit from and give to the process." However, "I am not willing to engage in these struggles when I will also have to face the battles against distrust and harassment," she said.

Local duo to look after town interests as Greenbush is built

Buckley appoints two train liaisons

By Samantha Brown
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Town Manager Michael Buckley, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, has appointed residents Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan to serve as liaisons between the town and the MBTA during Greenbush construction.

Gruber's formal title will be Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, and Brennan will serve as Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Both will sign contracts which Buckley said could be for a two-year commitment, and both will be paid a to-be-determined hourly rate.

A liaison search committee, comprised of Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer and Fred Koed, Tax Collector/Treasurer Joe DiVito — who has been serving as Acting Special Assistant to the Town Manager for MBTA affairs — and resident Jody Butman, conducted interviews for the open position a few weeks ago, and concluded both men with their combined skills would be the best solution for the town.

Gruber, who has been involved with MBTA mitigation for years and is well-versed in the history of the project, was the "candidate of choice" from the abutters' standpoint, said Dormitzer. He is very well known around town, and has the experience necessary to carry the town through the project.

However, he said with Brennan's extensive engineering experience, it was obvious he could serve as the clerk-of-the-works the town needs available on-site during construction. "It looked like a team of people would be the best solution," said Dormitzer, and fortunately for the town, the two men were willing and able to make that happen.

"I'm really looking forward to this. There's a lot that needs to be done for the town and we need to get going."
— Tom Gruber

"This is an exact parallel to my previous life," said Brennan, who is a retired Verizon employee, who most recently served as the Chief of Staff for Northeast operations.

Brennan also spent much time in the United Kingdom overseeing a large trenching project, which required much coordination with the local people, as all public utilities would be affected during the digging.

Brennan said he is eager to get to work in Cohasset. "I love Cohasset. I've been here 10 years, and I hope to spend the rest of my days here," he said.

Gruber said he too cannot wait to get started in his new role.

"I'm really looking forward to this. There's a lot that needs to be done for the town and we need to get going," he said. He suggested both he and Brennan sit down with DiVito to see what progress he has made and then take an inventory of the plans and information the town has. At that point, Gruber said it would make sense to have a meeting with the MBTA and then build on the information gathered.

The Greenbush Line is the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad Restoration Project, and is being built as mitigation for the Central Artery/Tunnel Project in downtown Boston. The project is intended to reduce automobile traffic on the congested highways leading into the city. According to the MBTA, the project will cost roughly $479 million including planning, engineering, land and permitting costs, along with the cost of construction and new trains.

Until Oct. 2, the town had a contract with the Waterfield Design Group, which is designing the village revitalization project, to supply a liaison for the town during Greenbush construction. When the contract was still in effect, some residents questioned why the town had chosen to sign a $120,000 contract with the Winchester firm, rather than one of the14 residents who applied for the position when it was originally advertised. When the Waterfield contract expired, the general consensus was it was in the town's best interest to hire someone local.

Selectman Fred Koed suggested Gruber and Brennan be given some office space in which to work, preferably in Town Hall, but potentially in one of the schools. Buckley said he had been thinking about finding a headquarters for the operation, and said the third floor computer room at Town Hall might be an appropriate solution. The details of the positions will be ironed out in the coming weeks, including where the office will be located as well as hours of operation.

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Cook Estate contract issue

By Samantha Brown
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The town has been able to secure an extension on the purchase of the Cook property from the heirs of the estate. But Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he is very uncomfortable the town is about to sign the new Purchase and Sale agreement without any signed agreement from the Northland Residential development company.

"I think there is an issue with them not signing," said Dormitzer of the company which the town has been working with to build 95-units of senior housing on the Sohier Street site. Although Dormitzer said the town is secure in its agreement with the Cook heirs. "We need something on the other side," to ensure the developers won't back out of the deal. "We have no commitment, really," he said.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said to say there is no commitment from Northland "is not quite accurate," as the developers have been working diligently with the town to get the project built. The soils on the Cook site were thought to have been able to support an on-site wastewater system for the project, but further testing determined an on-site system would not be feasible. Developers have been cooperatively working with the town to find a wastewater solution for the site.

However, Dormitzer said the company has decided not to comply with some requirements the town had set, and there is nothing holding the company to any kind of agreement as nothing has been signed. "Verbal agreements have no meaning at all," he said.

Dormitzer said he does not think the town should sign the revised Purchase and Sale with the Cook heirs until it has a guarantee in writing from Northland.

"I'm not sure that sends the right message to the trustees," said McMorris. "We should sign this now."

However, during the Jan. 4 meeting of the board, Selectman Rob Spofford said he had just received a copy of the contract and he hadn't read it, and therefore would not yet be signing.

Selectman Fred Koed said he would like to have Town Counsel come in and tell the board what kind of exposure the town has with a verbal agreement.

In September, Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Rd., came before the board asking for information regarding any signed documents between the town and Northland. At that time, Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan explained he had recently learned there is no agreement other than the bid process documents, but that there will be a signed closing document.

At that time, Jack Dawley of Northland Residential also said due to the language in the RFP, the $100,000 deposit put down by Northland is the only agreement which is necessary for the $5 million project. He also said the Land Disposition Agreement, which is similar to a Purchase and Sale Agreement, was almost in its final form, but was still being tweaked by lawyers. He said he thought the final version would be ready to sign within a few weeks. On Jan. 4 Sullivan said the town has the original LDA with addenda, but no signed final documents.

Former TM assistant pleads guilty to embezzlement

FROM BARTLETT, PAGE 1

payable to various museum employees. More than 200 bogus checks were issued throughout the duration of the scheme. The press release states, "The checks were 'bogus' due to the fact that compensation was not due and owing to the employee and were 'duplicate' because they were in addition to the true compensation the employee was already receiving for that pay period."

The second form of theft consisted of Bartlett's directing ADP to prepare a different type of bogus check, this time from funds which were set aside by the museum as tax withholding funds. Once the checks were received, Bartlett again stole the check and deposited it into one of her personal bank accounts. There were nearly 40 employees victimized by this form of theft, and stolen funds total roughly $30,000. Cohasset does not use ADP for its payroll.

The third scheme consisted of using the museum's manual payroll checkbook to hand write checks made payable to various museum employees. Bartlett induced two authorized signatories on the account to endorse the checks by providing them with falsified back-up documentation.

Although a recent memo from Town Treasurer/Tax Collector Joe DiVito to all department heads states his office, "will no longer be able to issue manual payroll or accounts payable checks under any circumstances," DiVito said is has nothing to do with the allegations facing Bartlett. He said the recommendation came from the auditors at Tucci & Roselli, who are simultaneously conducting the regular annual town audit while the forensic audit is taking place. "It's just good business practice," he said.

According to the DA's office, for much of the time the scheme was ongoing, Bartlett used her personal accounts at Rockland Federal Credit Union and Abington Savings Bank to deposit the forged checks. Starting in January 2000, Bartlett involved her mother in the scheme, using two joint accounts they shared as a depository for some of the stolen checks.

There has been some question regarding whether Haddad knew about Bartlett's past at the time he hired her. As an Administrative Assistant, Bartlett's job description entailed assisting both the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen, taking the minutes of meetings, and doing the payroll and benefits for both the town and the school department.

At Haddad's request, Det. Sgt. Gregory Lennon completed a background check on Bartlett before she came on board. Police Chief James Hussey said as a result of that inquiry, "information was discovered that the employee had been terminated from their prior employment," although the specifics were unknown. He said the information was then given to Haddad, who advised the police department he would look into her background further.

As a result of the charges against Bartlett, Cohasset is currently in the throes of a forensic audit, which is being conducted by Melanson Heath & Company, PC of Andover. The company is reviewing town's books and procedures to ensure nothing is amiss. A sum of $12,500 has been put aside in the Reserve Fund to pay for the company's services.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he has spoken with Karen Roberts who is conducting the audit and he was told at this point, "There are no significant findings" which would indicate Bartlett carried out the same scheme in Cohasset. However, Dormitzer said by the time the audit is complete, "There may be one or two little things," found amiss from Bartlett's tenure of employment.

In addition to the $12,500 for the audit, the town has also paid a roughly $7,500 deductible in conjunction with Bartlett. Shortly before her departure, the town's liability insurance carrier settled a sexual harassment case with Bartlett who claimed she was sexually harassed by a public official. It is estimated Bartlett has been paid roughly $60,000 by the insurance company. Town Meeting voted in December to pay the deductible.

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RELAY FOR LIFE

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This year's Relay For Life of Cohasset will be held on June 17-18 at Cohasset High School and until you have been a part of it, words cannot describe the atmosphere or power of this event. Last year's event had more than 700 people who participated and the event raised $152,000! It would be so awesome to raise those figures for this years event. To become involved with the Relay For Life of Cohasset, please contact **Mary Shepherd** at 508-897-4392. For more information about the American Cancer Society, call 1-800-ACS-2345, available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, or visit www.cancer.org.

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South Shore Vocational Technical High School announces its Cohasset students who have achieved academic honors for the first trimester of the 2004-05 school year. Achieving High Honors was **Elyse Portanova** and achieving Honors was **Sean Silvia.** Great work to both.

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MASS. EYE AND EAR

The Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary has appointed Cohasset's **Christian B. Snook**, as a Trustee. Mr. Snook received a BBA in marketing from the University of Massachusetts and an MEd from Boston State College. Congratulations.

HOOP BOOSTERS

The next Cohasset Basketball Boosters meeting will be held on Wed, Jan 26 in the middle high school library at 7pm. This meeting is open to all parents of basketball players in town. Hope to see you there.



ON THEIR TOES

Introduction to Ballet at the South Shore Community Center held an observation class for family and friends. From left are young ballerinas, Elizabeth Lynch, Madison Ahern, Taylor Otis and Anne Toomey.

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That is it for this week. Let me know all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Adam Louis Girard

Rosano - Girard

Laura Marie Rosano, the daughter of Mario and Gina Rosano of Cohasset, married Adam Louis Girard, the son of Paul and Donna Girard of Wareham, Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

Gina Rosano, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor; and sister of the groom, Anne Potito, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Malissa Rosano, Angela Girard, Mary Lou Rosano, Maureen Murphy, Lena Roukounakis, Karen Eppner and Kristen Kelleher.

Andrew Girard, brother of the groom, and Joel Malloy, friend of the groom, were best men. Groomsmen included Joe Rosano, Andy Potito, Isaiah Stevens, Jonas Cavallo, Timmy Gavoni, Sean Bruno and Dan Noonan.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1996, and Curry College. She is employed as a special needs teacher at Kingston Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of Wareham High School, Class of 1996, and Curry College. He is employed as a business development manager at Air Duct Services in Braintree.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Pembroke Country Club in Pembroke.

The couple traveled to Hawaii for their honeymoon and currently reside in their new home in Kingston.

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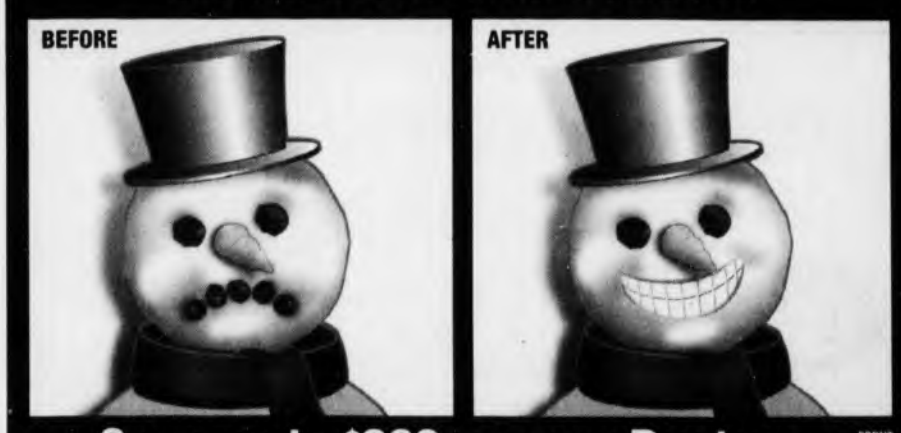
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Getting physical at the Council on Elder Affairs

Lots of exercise classes offered

By Samantha Brown
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The beginning of a new year often inspires people to get up off the couch and begin a new exercise regime, which is exactly the kind of resolution Director of the Council on Elder Affairs Kathy Bryanton hopes seniors will make this year.

With a wide variety of activities for varying ability levels, the CEA has something for everyone. Exercise classes are held almost every day of the week, and Bryanton said because the CEA is located in a Community Center, it has resources other Senior Centers might not, such as a bowling alley on the bottom floor. In addition, she said the exercise classes are small enough that those who may not feel comfortable going to a big gym can exercise with a small group in a welcoming environment, and still have a great workout.

Paula Luoma, an occupational therapist with years of training and experience, teaches an arthritis exercise class at the CEA every Friday morning. "It's a general exercise program for patients with Osteoarthritis," she said, noting students in her classes have a wide range of ability levels. With arthritis, everyone has an area that is not as strong as the others, and everyone can work together to help encourage success. She added, some of her students have canes and some have walkers, but all have the same goal of wanting to improve flexibility and movement.

In Luoma's class, stretching exercises are paired with a little bit of strength training in the arms, which is very important for those seniors who have trouble standing and need strength in their arms to help pull themselves up from a sitting position.

Bryanton added it has been proven that even in their 90s, seniors can start lifting light weights and gain muscle mass, which can be extremely helpful for those who have come through surgery. "They're even doing it at nursing homes," she said. She added, a worry of many seniors is that they will become a burden as they age, but being active keeps them healthier and more independent.



Susan McVeigh shows fine form as she bowls for a strike.

In Luoma's class, "We stretch, do repetitive exercises and resistance training," she said, adding they start with the neck, then move down to the shoulders, trunk, arms, back, legs, then end with standing balance exercises. Usually, the number of students in her classes is under ten, which she considers to be her ideal number, but said the number varies from week to week.

Luoma said she recommends her students practice at home during the week, adding practice helps insure they see continual progress. She said one of her students who was having a particularly difficult time with the standing portion of the class began doing the exercises at home, and reported back she could "really see such a big difference," Luoma said. A common misconception is that a person needs to work out for hours at least four days a week to see results, but Luoma said that is simply not true.

As with any class, Luoma said there are always some students who are generally more active and start out at a higher level than others. However, in contrast with the very active students, Luoma said many patients have recently undergone surgery and are looking to regain the strength they had before the operation, and her exercises help cater to every ability level, and help rebuild what has been lost, which will hopefully prevent injuries in the future.

Luoma said her classes have become a social event as well as a way to stay healthy. Just like people of all ages, she said many seniors who take her classes "don't want to exercise alone."

Cohasset instructor Holly Pereira, who is a certified personal trainer who works for Webb's gym in Norwell as well On the Path in Pembroke, said she can attest to the fact that the classes become very social, as she has seen the same thing happen in her Body Proud yoga classes, offered every Wednesday. She said by scheduling in a time each week to exercise and socialize, it helps the seniors "get into a pattern." Exercise becomes part of their weekly routine, which is very beneficial for health, but it also "becomes a social outlet," for those who might otherwise spend that time at home on the couch.

Pereira teaches a very gentle form of yoga called Hatha yoga. She said this form of yoga, "links the body's movement with the intake of air." She said it works on stretching and toning, as well as opening areas of the body which are closed. "It's a big stress reliever," she said. Although some of class is done on mats on the floor, she said those students who do not wish to get on the floor can modify the exercises.

Pereira said there is a common misconception senior citizens do not have stress to deal with. They've retired, they have their days free to do what they wish, but Pereira said that is not the case at all. She said the average life has become very fast-paced, and seniors going about their daily activities are subjected to that hectic lifestyle, which is not always easy to get used to. She said in addition, seniors worry about what will happen to the family home should anything happen to them, and medical concerns become more of an issue. "They have lots to be stressed about, and they have all day to think about it," she said, and she makes sure every moment of the time they spend with her is as stress-free and enjoyable as possible.

Pereira said until some seniors take her class, they do not fully understand how stressed they actually are. Once they begin focusing on the breathing exercises, which are the central focus of Hatha yoga, many begin to see how fast and shallow their regular breath actually is. In addition, Pereira ends every class with a 10-minute meditation, and some of her students who had reported having trouble sleeping are able to take what they learn in her class, and meditate their way to a restful slumber.

"It's fabulous, everyone should do it at least once," Pereira said of yoga, adding even if someone tries yoga and doesn't like it, if they can take away some valuable breathing exercises as a result of that one lesson, it can be a wonderful de-stressing tool.

Both Pereira and Luomo said they realize the importance of providing classes which cater to the ability levels of their students because if a class is too challenging, or too easy, their students will not come back.



Kathleen McArdle keeps score during bowling at the Senior Center.

"We grade it accordingly," said Pereira.

In addition to the classes taught by Pereira and Luomo, there are many other activities which can help keep seniors in good shape. Bryanton said after Jan. 1, trips to swim in Weymouth will begin. She said during the summer, the Cohasset Swim Center pool is open, and every day seniors can swim for an hour. Because swimming is such a wonderful exercise, the CEA really wants to make it available all year round. There are also chair yoga classes, during which students complete yoga exercises from a chair rather than the floor, and the center is trying to start Tai Chi classes. The bowling league also meets twice a week, once in the morning and once in the evening, and there are many other activities which go on at the center which are not exercise related, such as bridge groups, educational classes, and book groups.

For more information on any of the activities at the Cohasset Elder Affairs, please contact the office at (781) 383-9112.

Fitness classes at the CEA

Classes are held at the Council on Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., unless otherwise noted. Sign up is at the CEA office, (781) 383-9112. The CEA asks for a $3 donation per class. In addition to fitness classes, the CEA also has a wide variety of other activities, including cooking classes, knitting classes, bridge, book clubs, and computer classes. Please call the CEA office for more information.

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Tai Chi: TBA. Names are being taken for interest in Tai Chi — the classical system of Chinese Exercise which promotes health, balance, relaxation and flexibility through slow, fluid motions. Those interested in participating should call the CEA.

Body Proud: Wed. 10 a.m. Get on the path to wellness through yoga. People who have tried yoga enjoy the flexibility, strength, endurance and increased muscle tone. These classes will be easy to follow, pressure free, and enjoyable. Call the CEA to sign up.

Arthritis exercise class: Fri. 10 a.m. New arthritis exercise class. Guided exercise with a physical therapist for people with moderate problems affecting body movement. Call the CEA to sign up.

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Buckley: Override not an option for FY05 shortfall

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year June 30. In addition to the $93,000 another FY04 bill surfaced in the amount of $65,000 for school unemployment costs. Town Meeting agreed to pay both unpaid bills, but it was not without much discussion.

With a new fiscal year on the horizon, Selectmen are looking ahead to the FY06 budget and discussed school current budget issues at the board's Jan. 4 meeting.

"I'm very concerned about the financial impact for the town," said Selectman Rob Spofford. "I'm getting a lot of calls," from concerned parents and community members he said, and he doesn't have the answers they need.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the board has had roughly four or five months to review data from other town departments and get a sense of where the town will be headed, but "We have nothing from the schools." He said because roughly 80 percent of the school budget is salaries, "We should be able to get a number that is highly accurate."

Spofford added, with the school department budget comprised mostly of personnel salaries, the situation gets worse, "every day they don't make a cut to get the budget in line."

Selectmen said they would like an update on the school budget as soon as possible, and hopefully prior to the scheduled town board budget-summit, slated for Jan. 25. "We need it," Spofford said, adding if it looks like the schools will need to make up $400,000 or $500,000 — everyone needs to start discussing where the money is going to come from. Spofford added he would like to see the school department come before the Selectmen on a quarterly basis to give a budget update, as they head into planning for FY06.

"This isn't going to be easy," Dormitzer said of planning for FY06. (Fiscal year 2006 begins July 1, 2005).

Buckley said he has a draft FY06 budget in the works, and he is not proposing an override, although one might be necessary to maintain services. Buckley said he will be working with many town boards including the Advisory Committee, which plans on meeting every Thursday until Town Meeting, April 2. "This year, it's going to be more of a collaborative effort," he said about the budget process. Buckley added new Town Manager Bill Griffin will attend as many Thursday meetings as he is able, until he comes on board Jan. 31.

The budget summit is currently slated to be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, but Buckley said he would like Griffin to be present if possible, and may reschedule the meeting for the following Tuesday, Feb. 1, to allow Griffin to attend. For more information, please call the Board of Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Question on charge of school budget review committee

At the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting, a vote was taken to allow the Troika (Selectmen Chairman, Advisory Committee Chairman, and Town Moderator) to appoint a committee to look into why the School Committee is over budget. Although a committee has not yet been appointed, there are some questions regarding what its charge should be.

According to Town Clerk Marion Douglas' records, the vote taken at Town Meeting states, the amendment, offered by Roy Fitzsimmons, 116 Doane St., was as follows: "Moved that the Troika appoint a committee to investigate the school's over budget and to report back to the Annual Town Meeting."

Wig Pierson, 123 Atlantic Ave., who is interested in being a part of the committee, said the wording of the vote leads itself to interpretation, as some in town feel the committee will be looking at why the overall school budget is over-budget, and some feel it will be investigating only why the utilities budget was over-budget.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said he has spoken to Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee about meeting to discuss the appointments to the committee, but neither one has heard from Town Moderator George Marlette on the issue. He said when the three meet, they will draft a formal charge for the committee, which will encompass the scope Town Meeting had in mind. Town Counsel may be asked to give his opinion on what the charge of the committee should be, as intended by Town Meeting. Sullivan also said in the interest of moving the appointment along, he and McGee may soon get together without Marlette to begin looking over the names.

Anyone interested in being a part of the committee to investigate the School Committee's budget should contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Office seekers' papers ready

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2005 will be available on Monday, Jan. 3, at the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Friday, Feb. 18. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

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To date, these residents have taken out papers for the following positions. Roger Lowe and Sheila Evans, Trustees for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; Mary Granville, Board of Assessors; George Marlette, Moderator; Ray Kasperowicz, Sewer Commission; Robin Lawrence, Board of Health; Stuart Ivimey, Planning Board.

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Stars to shine on Music Circus mural

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scenes was inspired by the work of two local photographers, Pete Flaherty of Cohasset and Lynne Layman of Scituate, both of whose work is sold as postcards at Nobles in Cohasset. Still once Longo and de Castellane closed the deal for the project, the two spent a day touring the Cohasset area, taking additional photographs and familiarizing the painter with the local scenery and landmarks.

Gates added Longo's idea for the mural was to not only showcase the extraordinary beauty of the Cohasset area, but also to present it in a unique way for performers and their crews, many of whom are not familiar with the area.

Said Longo, "I'm very satisfied with the progress and final result of Hans' work here. In the last few months I've really gotten to know Hans and what he's produced as an artist, and I just love the detail in his work."

de Castellane, 27, grew up on Cape Cod, first in Brewster, then in Orleans, where he currently lives. He began painting and taking private lessons at age six and years later studied at New York's Pratt Institute, earning a BFA in Communication Design in 1999. The artist then returned to the Cape and has been self-employed as a muralist since, painting private commissions for homes and businesses. Some of his most large-scale clients have included Nantucket Airlines, the Radisson Hotel-Hyannis, the Chatham Wayside Inn and Nauset High School.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Using photographs from local photographers as an aid, Cape Cod artist Hans de Castellane works on the mural depicting Government Island which he painted on the wall of the hospitality room at the South Shore Music Circus.

The Music Circus project is de Castellane's 83rd mural commission since turning professional. Subjects and content of his pieces have covered a notably versatile range from scenes of Venice, Paris and New York to many beaches, golf courses, sky views and others.

"I paint scenes and subjects to look photographic, but as an artist, you eventually want to put in your own flavor," de Castellane said. "Every artist wants to do their own thing, and mural work has a versatility that you can't classify."

de Castellane's ventures have also taken him into regional high schools, where he has been hired for school projects to guide students through painting their own mural. He has helped the students with concept, design, provides the supplies and teaches them how to paint on a large scale, emphasizing teamwork. One such project at Chatham High School was prominently featured last month in the Cape Codder newspaper.

The Music Circus commission offers the artist the potential of opening still another new audience for his work, this one with some national star and celebrity power.

"I can understand that this is a good opportunity for some well-known people to see my work," de Castellane said. "Most of my clients anyway have gotten to know me through word-of-mouth type publicity and exposure, and one thing has led to another."

Marketing seminar offered for artists

Award-winning artist, designer, and arts organizer, Liz Haywood-Sullivan will give a one-day seminar offering insider information on presenting and promoting artwork. The workshop, "Self Promotion and Marketing of Your Art" at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, Saturday, Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will cover a range of topics that artists, from professional to student, will find helpful. Tips on how to prepare and present work for competitions, how to approach and attract galleries, how to get exposure in art publications and how to manage inventory, will be discussed. Handouts will be provided and artists will leave with new insights into the artist's experience.

Haywood-Sullivan with professional background in industrial design, commercial illustration and graphic design, is a pastel artist and educator. Her award-winning paintings have been seen in numerous local, national, and museum exhibitions and are included in private and corporate collections nationwide.

The cost for the seminar is $55 ($45 for SSAC members). For information visit www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-2787.

HSO Discovery Concert

When did an orchestra first come together? Why? How has classical music changed over the 300 years since Bach first played? How does jazz fit into the picture? And just how long is the tube in a tuba?

On Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. join the Hingham Symphony Orchestra and conductor Jin Kim in a guided musical tour that explains the development of an orchestra. HSO will perform Britten's Young People's Guide to the Orchestra, as well as selected highlights from Bach to Beethoven at the Chapman Middle School, 1051 Commercial St. Weymouth.

Members of the Cohasset High School Jazz Band will perform a jazz set, with HSO musicians sitting in, and members of the Hingham High School Chamber Orchestra will join the string section of the HSO for a suite by Grieg. Listeners of all ages will take away a new appreciation for this timeless music and the devoted musicians who perform it.

After the musical journey, audience members can meet each musician and learn more about their instruments in the Instrument Showcase.

Hingham Symphony Orchestra is composed of top-level professional musicians from around the world, who have made the Boston music community their home. Come share their passion for great music, become inspired to learn more, and perhaps even decide to take up an instrument yourself.

Tickets $20 adult, $15 senior, $8 youth through age 18. Available at the door, and at Weymouth Main and Hingham Libraries; Noble's and La Petite Maison, Hingham Square; Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Front Street Book Shop, Scituate; and Marsh's Liquors, Norwell, or call 781-740-5694.

Teen Garage bands

On Sunday, Jan. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Teen Garage three bands will perform for youngsters grade 6 and over.

Performing bands are Emergency Exit, who will headline for the bands Broken English and Fat Tuesday.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are $5 per person. Once someone is admitted they may not leave and re-enter.

The concert ends at 10 p.m. sharp.

Ensemble concert at St. Stephen's Jan. 23

As part of it's Sunday concert Series, St. Stephen's Church is presenting the Ensemble Chaconne (Peter H. Bloom, baroque flute; Carol Lewis, viola da gamba; and Olav Chris Henriksen, baroque lute and English guitar) in concert on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3 p.m.

The church is located at 26 Highland Ave. is handicap accessible, and ample parking is available at the village car park a short distance away. The program is titled A Musical Portrait - Thomas Gainsborough and His Circle (music of J.C. Bach, Abel, Giardini, Straube, and Fischer).

The concert celebrates the great English painter's passion for music. The program features works by leading European composers who were colleagues of Gainsborough in mid-18th century London: Johann Christian Bach, Carl Friedrich Abel, Italian violinist Felice de Giardini, lutenist and harpsichordist Rudolf Straube and oboist Johann Christian Fischer, who eloped with Gainsborough's oldest daughter.

Admission is free. For more information, call 781-383-1083.

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EDITORIAL

Journey toward a dream

"I have a dream…."

On Aug. 28, 1963, during the march on Washington, D.C. for Jobs and Freedom, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and made his famous speech about his vision for a nation living up to the creed that "all men are created equal."

How far have we come on the journey that began with the watershed Civil Rights Movement led by King?

A landmark survey by the Gallup Organization has found hope that we now live in a "new America," a country where overall 71 percent of the respondents would not object to a child or grandchild marrying someone of another race and the majority prefers to live in a racially mixed neighborhood. A comparison of how attitudes have changed is the 1958 Gallup poll reporting that just 4 percent of the respondents approved of marriage between blacks and whites.

The survey, commissioned by the AARP and Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, is described in the AARP magazine as "the largest and most comprehensive race-relations survey of blacks, Hispanics, and whites ever undertaken." The survey, published in the magazine's May/June 2004 issue, involved telephone interviews with 2,002 people in November and December 2003.

The survey revealed that "most Americans are open to sharing their life, work, and even love with people of a different color," according to Adam Goodheart, who wrote the AARP report. In response to the prediction that the majority of Americans would be nonwhite by 2050, about 87 percent said it "simply wouldn't matter."

To compare how attitudes have changed in the 50 years since the Supreme Court opened the door to school desegregation in the Brown v. Board of Education case, consider that just a "miniscule" 8 percent of African Americans in the AARP/LCCR survey reported that they had ever been denied admittance to a school because of race.

So, are we there yet?

Have we become the "Promised Land" foreseen by King?

It depends on who you ask.

Just 21 percent of the blacks and 38 percent of the Hispanics believe that all or most of the goals of King and the Civil Rights Movement have been achieved, compared to 56 percent of the whites, according to the AARP/LCCR survey.

Prejudice still directly impacts the lives of too many Americans. People are still being denied equal housing. Some 24 percent of the blacks and 19 percent of the Hispanics surveyed have been denied a rental or the opportunity to buy a home, compared to 2 percent of the whites.

Equal employment opportunity is not that equal. A third of the blacks surveyed said they had been passed over for a job because they were black, and a third reported they had been blocked from promotion because of their race. Blacks are more than twice as likely as whites to say they worry constantly about whether their income will be enough to cover the bills, according to the survey.

Nearly half of all blacks reported having experienced at least one form of discrimination in the past 30 days, in the arenas of stores, restaurants, theaters, and public transportation.

And justice apparently is not blind. The troubling statistic is that 22 percent of the blacks and 24 percent of the Hispanics reported having been "the victims of prejudice" in an interaction with the police in the past 30 days.

Clearly, there remain a lot of curves and potholes in the road ahead.

King's teachings impelled the landmark civil rights legislation of the Kennedy/Johnson era.

On April 3, 1968, King made his final speech. The following day, the Baptist minister who was chosen as Time magazine's Man of the Year in 1963 and received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 was killed while in Memphis supporting striking sanitation workers. A passage in his speech, "I've Been to the Mountaintop," foreshadowed the tragedy:

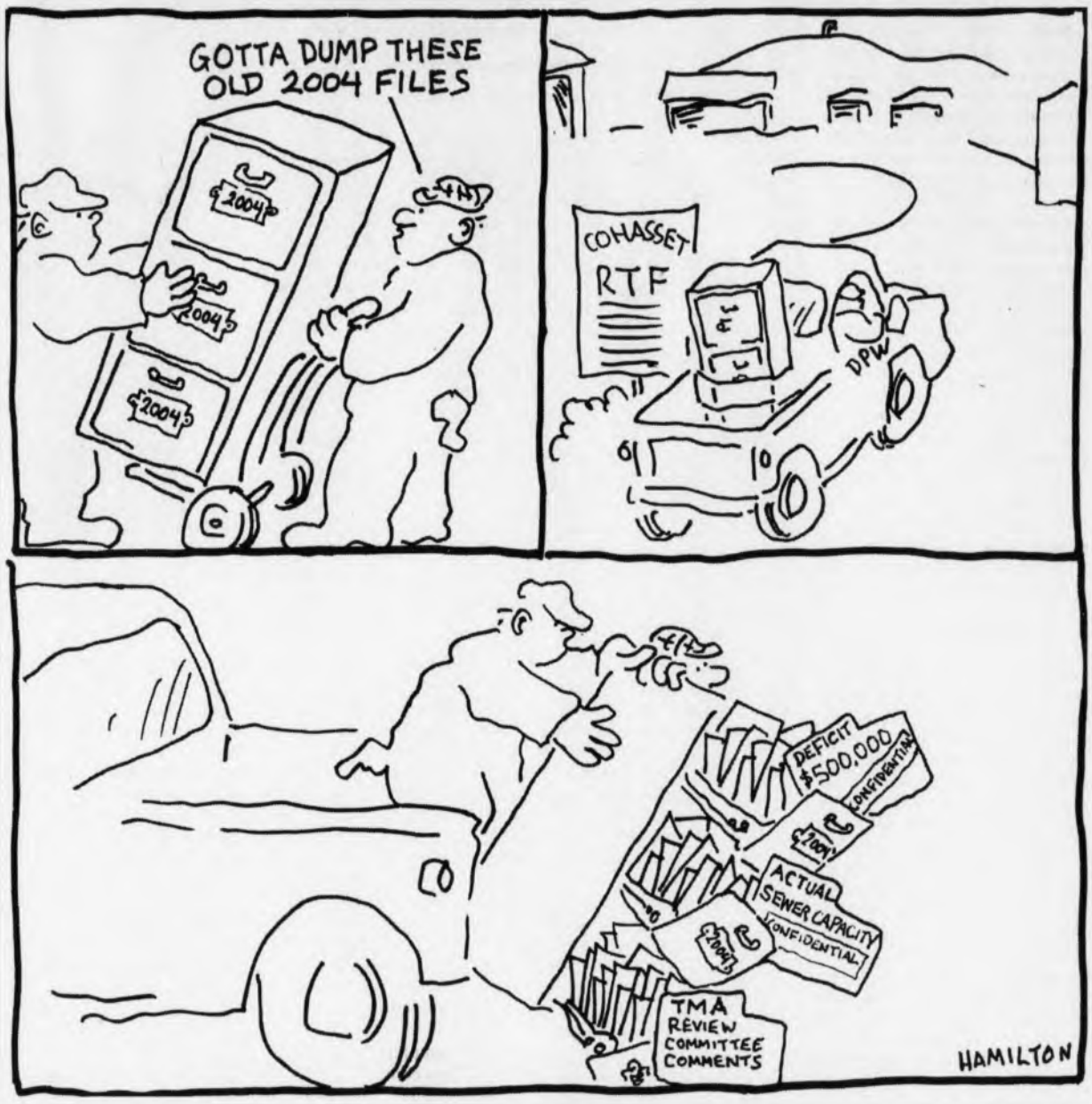
"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land."

Thirty-seven years after an assassin's bullet ended the life of King, his philosophy of nonviolent direct action remains a model for the social change that is still unfurling over the nation.

As we participate in the programs marking Martin Luther King Jr. Day this Monday, Jan. 17, it is important to remind ourselves that we are not just viewing history.

We are part of history in the making.

The words and the philosophy of Martin Luther King Jr. will continue to inspire us as we continue on with our journey to the Promised Land.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sickened by AfTA's train delay tactics

TO THE EDITOR:

It is just sickening to read "AfTA Appeals Stall Work in Scituate and Cohasset" in the Jan. 6 issue.

The Greenbush Line restoration has been studied to death for the past 20 years and the experts have determined that commuter rail service will be a boon for commuters of the South Shore coastal towns, as well as improving the environment. The majority of residents voted in favor of restoration in 1991 and since that time the price has been rising because of roadblocks by anti-train groups, such as AFTA.

Now I see they are even going to appeal the Army Corps. permit, which has been 10 years in the making! Hingham got its wish for a tunnel under the Square and yet this group from Hingham is making a laughing stock of the town with its legal action delay tactics that are raising the cost of the project. Not to mention delaying and denying the commuting public the benefit of being able to hop on a train for Boston.

The money that this group must be dumping for appeals in their ignorance could be put to so much more humanitarian use! How about a class-action suit against AFTA for causing the increases in the cost of this project, which will be paid for by us taxpayers? I know I'm not alone when I say I'm tired of the shenanigans of this group and its predecessors and hope that the day the conductor calls "All Aboard" doesn't keep getting postponed, as it has been in the past.

David N. Clinton
11 Hancock Road
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Food Pantry thanks its many benefactors

TO THE EDITOR:

As we complete our 12th year in operation, the Cohasset Food Pantry would like to thank our many benefactors. We are now located at the St. Anthony Parish Rectory and can now provide ground floor access to the Pantry. We thank Fr. John Mulvehill and the staff at St. Anthony for their continued support and generosity.

As always, we are also thankful for our loyal volunteers who come to help stock the shelves, distribute food and provide cheerful conversation and guidance to our grateful recipients. Several of these volunteers have been with us for many years. Our current volunteers are:

Jane Corry, Carol Fanning, Libby Hagen, Madeline Hargadon, Helen King, Michelle Laney, Mary McNamara, Valerie Semensi, and Jean Thompson.

The Cohasset Food Pantry relies on food and monetary donations throughout the year. We have been blessed this season with an abundance of food donations thanks to the monthly food drives at our local churches and our many benefactors. There are many churches, organizations, businesses and families who helped us provide holiday meals and gifts for Thanksgiving and Christmas and supported us throughout the year. We wish to acknowledge:

Beechwood Congregational Church, First Parish Nativity Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Second Congregational Church, St. Anthony Parish, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church;

American Legion, Carriage House Nursery School Food Drive, Cohasset Middle High School - Food Drives and Donations, Cohasset Middle High School Teachers, Cohasset Middle High School Social Awareness Organization – Scott Newkirk, Cohasset Post Office Food Drive, Cohasset/Scituate Newcomers, Cohasset Village Merchants – Donations from Holiday Fair, Community Center Nursery School Food Drive;

Cub Scouts 75th Anniversary, Deer Hill School Girl Scout Troop 4784, Osgood Kindergarten students - Julia DeWaal and Vicki Neaves – Food baskets and Christmas Gifts, Rusty Skippers Band, Sons of Italy Lodges 1850 and 1851, St. Anthony Church CCD Program – Ann Musto - Wreaths, Town Democratic Committee – Agnes McCann;

Coastal Countryside Properties, Copeland Family Foundation, Downtown Merchants – Village Holiday Program, Ideal World, Inc., Kennealey Meats – Thanksgiving turkeys, Norfolk County Commissioners, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank – Holiday Food Drive, Christmas turkeys and donations; Stop and Shop, Real World, Tedeschi Food Shop;

Mrs. Appleyard, Bill and Gina Chisholm, Cal and Helen King, Chartis Langmaid, Callie and Charlie Neaves, Mary Lee Pestone, Jean Thompson & Family, Chris Whoriskey, Anne Vanderweil & Family.

We sincerely apologize if we have omitted any of our generous benefactors.

The Cohasset Food Pantry is open every Tuesday morning from 9:30 – 10:30 am. Parking is available at the rear of the rectory.

Marjorie Steele
Moira Stansell
Food Pantry

HEALTH NOTES

School-parent partnership is a must

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

One issue, not always recognized by the greater community, is changes in the role played by parents in maintaining the health of their children. It is not always, nor may it ever have been, just a matter of providing necessities; food, a good home, advice when needed, and, of course, love. Increasingly it is a matter of becoming cognizant of all of the social and societal changes taking place in our environment and providing correct up-to-date information about their implications.

Perhaps, the most profound change is the rapid evolution of the information highway. However, there are others: changes in the makeup and constitution of our vital resources, not the least being our food supply; our attitudes about human relationships; and our methods of teaching, both formal and informal.

Communications to this e-generation are not bounded by the constraints we are accustomed to. Gone is the Hayes Office for movies, or any consistent reliable constraints against advertising by the diversity of media sources to which our children are exposed. It's therefore almost impossible for parents to accumulate all of the educational and experiential tools necessary to enable our children to develop and learn in a healthy environment.

Accordingly, like it or not, the schools must take on a broader outlook; that of not only teaching, but also training students and engaging their parents and guardians to partner with schools and other agencies in shaping the character of the educational environment for our children.

There are points in time when this partnership is more critical than others. It has always been well recognized that when children approach puberty conditions for almost everyone involved are difficult. It's not only the children. Accordingly, the middle school has come into being with its special rules, understandings, and attitudes.

Project Safeguard was started by a group of parents in 1996 who took their model from a similar program in Weston, Mass. Mike Gill, Assistant Principal of the high and middle schools, is one of the group's supporters and provides much of the oversight and continuity from the school's standpoint. The group makes good use of email to communicate and unify their thoughts. The mission statement currently reads as follows: *The Project Safeguard Committee, comprised of educators, clergy, community representatives and parents believes that the cooperation of the entire community as well as an intimate parent school partnership is necessary to help protect young people from risky behaviors. The goal of the program is to go beyond educating the students by providing parents, families, (and guardians) with support and guidance as well as strategies for raising healthy and resilient children. The program is subsidized by the Parent School Organization (PSO) as well as Church and civic donations making it a true community effort.*

The objectives of this group of approxi-

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Group is determined to bust stereotypes

Diversity Committee embraces differences

By Samantha Brown
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Chartis Tebbetts said we would be much better off to see the country as a mosaic, where the separate colors come together to make one beautiful picture.

Monday, Jan. 17, the Cohasset community will once again join together to honor the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King during the third annual Martin Luther King Day Breakfast. Sponsored by the Cohasset Diversity Committee and the Cohasset Clergy, the event has become a tradition to promote togetherness while celebrating the differences that make us all unique.

The breakfast will be held at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist's Parish House from 9 -11 a.m., with a donation of $5 per person or $15 per family, which will be followed by a program honoring the memory of Dr. King. With areas of East Africa and Asia devastated by the earthquake and tsunami of Dec. 26, proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to C.A.R.E. and Save the Children relief efforts.

Events such as the Dr. King pancake breakfast are a perfect example of the kinds of programs the Cohasset Diversity Committee brings to town, in an effort to promote cultural awareness. Since 1995 when the committee began, it has been working to build an environment of tolerance and respect.

The Diversity Committee was formed by a group of parents who were concerned with the experiences their children were having at school. "There were comments like, 'You can't sit with us because you're Jewish,' or 'Don't let her play with us because her skin is too dark,' and we wondered how to address it," said member Susan Etkind. She said some of the comments were overheard, while others were directed toward children of Diversity Committee members which drove the group to find a way to educate both children, educators, and the entire community on how to embrace the differences in everyone, rather than segregate.

Etkind said because the incidents were taking place at school, that was the logical place to start educating and promoting respect. She said Diversity Committee members began talking with other school districts to see what kinds of programs were in place in surrounding towns. A good number had multi-cultural programs in place, which helped get the ball rolling.

"Because Cohasset is somewhat homogeneous," Etkind said students were not as familiar with other cultures and races as students from other towns closer to the city might be. The Diversity Committee immediately got to work beginning the path to educating the youngest members of the community, and combined its efforts with the Parent School Organization. Together, they began fund-raising to allow them to host a variety of programs.

Since its inception, the PSO/Diversity Committee has brought programs to the schools which have exposed children to music from the West Indies and instruments from the Native American culture, Japanese dancers, speakers on the tragedy of the Holocaust, and even a film presentation on life from a Palestinian perspective, to name a few.

In addition to cultural education, the Diversity Committee teaches the importance of embracing the other differences that may not be as obvious. Differences in religion, country of origin, sexual preference, socio-economic status, or special needs, are all part of what makes a community unique. Member Allison Moskow said part of the education that goes along with teaching acceptance is "stereotype busting," to eliminate judgments from the start.

Although the Diversity Committee's work began as a result of wanting to educate children, member Kathryn Earle said after the tragedy of Sept.11, the group began focusing more on educating adults, while maintaining its programs for children. On Oct. 24, 2003 the Diversity Committee threw an "International party" in honor of United Nations day. "We didn't know if people would respond," said Earle, but in the end, 125 people were invited to attend, and 130 showed up. "There was definitely an interest in the adult community to get together," she said. Another party is being planned for this October.

Residents or friends of the community were invited to the party based on whether the Committee thought the individual would be interested in participating. People of varying backgrounds and ethnicity attended, and members of the Committee say Cohasset is much more diverse than meets the eye.

Members of the Diversity Committee stand firm on their belief that Cohasset is much more diverse than is often thought, but much of the personal distinction is lost when people try to assimilate. "We lose the rich traditions and culture and the language differences," said Moskow, when everyone should be celebrating the strength of distinction. Member Chartis Tebbetts agreed and said when studying the culture of the United States, the lesson most often taught is the metaphor of the country's being a great melting pot. However, she said we would be much better off to see the country as a mosaic, where the separate colors come together to make one beautiful picture.

Diversity through METCO

One of the programs the Diversity Committee is especially proud to get behind is the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, or METCO program. By permitting students in certain cities to attend suburban public schools in participating communities, METCO is able to expand educational opportunities and reduce racial imbalance.

METCO Coordinator Aleisa Gittens-Carle, who came through the Scituate school system as a METCO participant, said in Cohasset, the goal of the program is to embrace each individual person, no matter where they get up in the morning.

"I also like the idea of a mosaic, where you can see each individual color as they connect," she said, adding in Cohasset, which has participated in the METCO almost since its inception in 1966, the program has evolved over the years to a point where the "us versus them" mentality continues to decline.

Gittens-Carle acknowledges how hard it is for METCO students to make the transition to come to a school where people aren't familiar with your neighborhood and where you come from, but she said with the help of host families, there has been a tremendous improvement with METCO students being seen as just Cohasset students.

Member Connie Afshar pointed out many of the Diversity Committee members are host families for METCO students. "It is such an asset for our own children and a fantastic way to explore racial diversity. It is very valued," she said of the program.

Moskow said she has hosted children who participate in the METCO program and said she has learned a lot from being a participant. She said it is a leap of faith for the parents who send their children off on the school bus as small children into a community where they have never been before, and have faith that there will always be a family there on the other end that can provide the kind of support they need at their home away from home. Moskow said the father of a student she hosted gave a wonderful description when he told her, "my child, as a first-grader, is being asked to be a diplomat between two communities."

Having been through the program herself, Gittens-Carle said having a host family who is there for added support is a wonderful experience. "What better way is there to embrace someone than to bring them into your home. That's saying something really powerful," she said. She added it is wonderful to see the residents of Cohasset open their homes to children they've never had a connection with before and to maintain a relationship with from the moment they enter the school system to beyond their high school career.

But Gittens-Carle is quick to point out, "Diversity is not just about color or religion, we're talking about disabilities, socio-economic, and other differences." But in Cohasset, she said people are embracing all the differences, which is "a testament to the work this committee has done."

The Cohasset Diversity Committee is always looking for new members and welcomes anyone to join. In addition, the Committee is also looking for residents who are interested in attending the second International Party. For more information, please visit the committee's Web site at www.cohassetpso.org/diversityHTM or contact any of its members.

Cohasset Diversity Committee at-a-glance

The Cohasset Diversity Committee was founded in 1995 with the purpose of preparing "our children and ourselves for the increasingly diverse environment in which we live and which will enrich our lives." Its collaborative colleagues include:

- Cohasset Public Schools
- Cohasset Parent School Organization
- Cohasset METCO program
- Local Clergy
- Cohasset Police Department
- No Place For Hate programs (state-wide)
- Selectmen
- Cohasset Education Foundation
- Local Businesses

Activities hosted by the committee

The Diversity Committee has hosted a number of successful activities to date including:

- A multicultural fund-raiser featuring food and music from around the world.
- Arts festival performances by Chinese and Spanish dancers, Reggae band, World Rhythm Duo.
- Teacher training through World of Difference.
- A personal Holocaust story presented by Ester Gens.
- Week-long intensive study of Japanese Culture and dance with Nikki Hu.
- The art of Black dance and music
- Boston Marathon Wheelchair Division winner Jean Driscoll spoke about her disability and athletic training.
- METCO conference — 25 teachers attended over five years.
- Collaboration with the Cohasset Police Department including presentation for Hate Crime Response Cards to all officers, and Hate Crime training.
- Anti-bullying program, grades K-12.

Martin Luther King Day breakfast

Join the Cohasset Clergy and the Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King at Cohasset's third annual Martin Luther King Day Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 17, at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist's Parish House from 9 to 11 a.m. There is a donation of $5 per person or $15 per family for breakfast. A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. followed by a program honoring the memory of Dr. King. Child care will be available. All proceeds from the event will be donated to C.A.R.E. and Save The Children tsunami relief efforts.

The Parish House is located at 23 North Main St., Cohasset. For information call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006.

Speaker series continues

A new speaker series event will be held Wednesday, March 9 featuring panelists and a discussion on how the United States is perceived in the world, and how various organizations, notably the United Nations, provide opportunities for nations to come to the table as equals. Dr. Lincoln Bloomfield will moderate. Contact Chartis Tebbetts at (781) 383-1662 or Kathryn Earle at (781) 383-0061 for more information.

Legends of the Outer Cape

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



If that wasn't a tsunami that struck the Outer Cape that April night in 1717 it will have to do until the real thing comes along.

Then again, it might not be true for you know how those old Cape Codders are when they get a tourist at their table and the rum is flowing freely.

Sam Bellamy was a handsome young sailor on an English privateer when he arrived at Eastham in 1716 for a brief stay at Higgins Tavern. There he made friends with 15-year-old Maria Hallett. When he sailed away, he swore he would return to her in a tall ship with lots of treasure.

Some months later, Maria gave birth to Bellamy's child. The baby died but once the secret was out, Maria was ostracized and driven away by the townspeople of Eastham. She built a hut for herself on cliffs by the sea where she kept a vigil for her lover's return.

Meanwhile, Bellamy, unhappy that he was not getting rich faster, turned pirate in the Caribbean. Capturing ship after ship, he sailed up the coast until the Whydah, the tall ship he wanted, fell into his hands with all its treasure. In early April, the Whydah was off the Outer Cape.

Capt. Cyprian Southack hated Bellamy for reasons known only to the storyteller. When he heard the pirate was off the Outer Cape, he summoned his crew and put out of Orleans Harbor in a whaling boat. There was a northeast storm brewing but he didn't care. Here was his last chance to intercept Bellamy.

The crew was reluctant to set sail in a northeaster. They communicated their fears to Capt. Southack but he was adamant. "We will find Bellamy," he said. "I will chase him down if I have to sail to hell and back." "You might not be far off," said the first mate.

Thunder roared. Lightning flashed. Winds approached hurricane strength. The whaling boat was tossed about like a cork. Rain poured down on the helpless crew. A blanket of fog put them off from the world outside. The captain could not turn back now, even if he wanted to.

One man thought he saw breakers and crewmen tied themselves to the rail so they wouldn't be washed overboard as they looked for the shore. One man thought the whaling boat was sailing through trees. Another swore he saw a house among the waves. They thought they were losing their minds.

At last the storm ended and the men aboard the whaling boat were able to take their bearings. They were not on the bay side of the Cape where they started but on the Atlantic Ocean side. During the storm, the water had risen 30 feet and carried the whaling boat across the Outer Cape.

The Whydah broke up and went down in the same storm, taking Bellamy and his treasure with it.

But sometimes, when there is a northeast storm brewing, they say you can still see Capt. Southack's whaling boat sailing across the meadows of Orleans, chasing Bellamy the pirate.

And if you look real hard, you can see the lonely figure of 15-year-old Maria Hallett on the cliff overlooking the Atlantic, peering out to sea, waiting for her lover to return.

Democrats to hold caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, to elect five delegates and five alternates to the 2005 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women. The convention will be held on Saturday, May 14 at the Paul E. Tsongas Arena in Lowell. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to review and approve the Party Platform, which will serve as the official political agenda of the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats of Cohasset. All candidates for delegate and alternate must consent to nomination in writing and may make a two minute statement and distribute materials on their behalf. All ballots will be written and secret.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 10 Granite St., Quincy, MA 02169 no later than ten days after the caucus date.

For more information, please log onto www.cohassetdems.org or www.massdems.org or contact Agnes McCann, Chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee at 781-383-0222, or the Democratic State Committee at 617-472-0637.

LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be closed Monday Jan. 17, for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road.

Book Discussion Group: Join the group Friday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. for its first meeting. For discussion will be the New York Times bestseller, "Reading Lolita in Tehran: a Memoir in Books," by Azar Nafisi. Signup in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781-383-1348 or sign-up on-line. Click on the January Events Calendar on the library's Web site, www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author Coffee: Cohasset author Susan R. Playfair will discuss her book "Vanishing Species: Saving the Fish, Sacrificing the Fisherman" Tuesday Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Meeting Room. "Vanishing Species" offers a series of unforgettable portraits of people who are involved in the struggle to find a way to support sustainable fishing and the communities that rely on it. Refreshments will be served.

Story & Craft: A four-week program for Cohasset residents ages 3-6. It lasts one hour and requires pre-registration. Telephone or walk in registrations are now being accepted, 781-383-1348. Thursday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.; or Thursday, Feb. 3, 10, and 17 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Children's Safety: For your child's safety, the library asks that students be picked up 10 minutes before closing. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, pickup time is 8:50 p.m. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, pickup time is 4:50 p.m.

Young Adult Group: Will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Saturday Storyteller: On Saturday, Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., "Helping Children Have Success Now — A Community Partnership for Children: Is sponsoring a story and craft time with storyteller Diana Kane, in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This is for all preschool-age children and their families. Information about programs will also be available. This event is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education. No registration required.

Drop-In Story Time: For all ages and communities. It lasts for 30 minutes and does not require registration. This is a lapsit program for children and caregivers. Monday, Jan. 24 and 31, at 10:30 a.m.; or 1:30 p.m.; or Monday, Feb. 7 and 14, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Homebound Delivery Service: If you love to read but are unable to go to the library due to an illness or disability, the library offers a home delivery service. For those interested, a volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit you at your residence to discuss your reading preferences and take your requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to you and picked up and returned to the library on a regular schedule. If you, or anyone you know, might be interested in this program, telephone the library at 781 383-1348.

Independent Film Series: The film "Wolves in the Snow" will be shown Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. The film is an intense drama set against the backdrop of Montreal. Admission and refreshments are free. In case of inclement weather, call the library for news of cancellations.

Large Print Books: The following large print books have been added to the collection: "Holy Guacamole," by Nancy Fairbanks; "Playing with Boys," by Alisa Valdes-Rodriguez; "The Smartest Guys in the Room," by McLean and Elkind; "The Courage Consort," by Michael Faber; and "Fall Guy," by Carol Lea Benjamin.

Artist Exhibit: Pam Golden's Extincathon Series/Assemblage Sculptures are on display at the library through Feb. 28. Golden is a Marshfield sculptor who works from her studio in Rockland. She is also the art director at the Inly School in Scituate.

HEALTH NOTES

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mately 12 individuals, some of whom have children in the middle school, are modest. In the past the Committee has carried out an event called Classroom on the Common. Sometimes it's in the fall, sometimes in spring. It is a gathering intended for parents, students, and teachers to get together and discuss issues affecting adolescent students. There are skilled lecturers, followed by discussions. Skits and plays in which students appear, and helpful materials are distributed. So far, more than 60 parents with early adolescent children have participated in classes and discussions sponsored by Project Safeguard. It is impossible to have a correct response to every question children ask. So don't feel guilty when you don't know the answer.

For more information about Project Safeguard, contact contact Nancy Oddleifson (FIVEodds@aol.com) or Cliff Cutler (ccutler@ststephenscohasset.org) It may not sound too important, but it makes a world of difference for the youngsters involved.

Water filters

There is a growing consensus that it is better to protect one's self despite the fact that data may not be conclusive about trihalomethanes in our water supply. Last year, Kelly Reynolds, a research scientist at the University of Arizona wrote an article which describes mixed conclusions about the various studies on the subject and then concludes: "Treatment of drinking water is a reasonable option for insuring the safety of exposure to disinfectant by-products (THTMs). In the scheme of things, drinking filtered water is a minor sacrifice to make while scientists sort out the gravity of the issue."

If you feel that contaminants in the water supply may affect you, perhaps you should investigate either filters at the tap, so called point of use, or at point of water entry to the home. Such filters are available at all major appliance outlets and prices vary. All major filter manufacturers list their data with one of the following certification agencies: WQA (Water Quality Association), NSF (National Sanitation Foundation), UL (Underwrighters Laboratories) and the California Department Of Health Services. All the agencies require documentation of performance claims. For any filter you are considering, obtain a copy of the certified test data citing removal of THTMs, chlorination by-products, or similar wording. If removal is greater than 90 percent, the filter should be considered satisfactory. For most filters, activated carbon is the filtering agent, and cartridges containing this material are replaceable. The size of the filter governs not only frequency of replacement, but cost. Don't forget to obtain an estimate of replacement frequency and cost when you are considering a filter.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Sea Chest Consignment Shop volunteers are recognized

Merrill said the famous biannual winter sale runs Feb. 5 through 26. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spring consigning is Monday, Feb. 21, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

Andi Merrill and Colleen Roth of Seachest consignment Shop and Richard J. Walker, Jr. president of Road to Responsibility, Inc., a non-profit organization, encourage both men and women on the South Shore to volunteer three hours or more a week at the shop. For information, call Andi or Colleen at 781-383-2293. Each fall the volunteers are feted at a luncheon for their support.

The final day for winter consignment is Jan. 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Merrill said the famous biannual winter sale runs Feb. 5 through 26. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spring consigning is Monday, Feb. 21, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

Fall volunteers to be recognized include: Cora Ainslie, Miriam Allen, Margaret Anthony, Nancy Archibald, Phyllis Atkinson, Ann Baird, Peg Bird, Janet Blaser, Zoe Bongarzone, Barbara Bowman, Gloria Boyse, Les Boyce, Debbie Brewer, Vernita Bryant, Sally Burgess, Constance Callahan, Cheryl Cipolla, Blanche Clark, Barbara Cook, Gaynell, Cooper, Anne Downes, Pat Eaton, Mary Edmonds, Barbara Eliot, Vee Fletcher, Maura Glancy, Joan Graham, Sue Grant, Phyllis Grayken, Libby Hagan, Merilyn Hauman, Jean Hodgkin, Anne Holland, Martha Hurtig, Osborne Ingramn, Charlene Jackson, Beth Jordon, Pat Karsch, Claire Kessinger, Wilma Kimball, Calvin King, Helen King, Winnifred Knight, Cecile Leyenaar, Ed Lincoln, Lorraine Lincoln, Ann Linde, Polly Logan, Barbara Lombardy, Mary Londergan, Elaine Lunden, Belaine McCabe.

SSCC Nursery School registration to start

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School announces applications of the 2005-2006 school year will be available on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices.

All families on the South Shore are eligible to apply. The registration process is based on a lottery system. Applications will be available until Jan. 28. All applications are due back to the Nursery School Office by Jan. 28, at 3 p.m. Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a $100 registration fee. Application envelopes should be clearly marked Nursery School Registration.

The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 7, and acceptance letters will be sent via mail the following week. Any child who does not get a placement in the program will have their registration fee returned.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children age's three to five. The morning program runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon program is from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Lunch Bunch is offered as extended day program as well as various Community Center programs. The youngest program, The Nursery Program is for children who will be three years old by Nov. 1. The Pre Kindergarten Program is for children who will be four by Nov. 1. They also offer a very special Enrichment Program for those children who are older fours and fives whom are looking for a challenging year before they enter Kindergarten.

The Nursery School program's goal is to provide a happy, safe environment where children will develop trust and have a positive "school" experience. The children will have the opportunity to recognize their own talents and abilities and they will be encouraged to approach new experiences with a spirit of enthusiasm and self-confidence. The Guidelines for Preschool Learning Experiences created by the Early Childhood Advisory Council to the Massachusetts Board of Education are followed. It is based on the standards set up for the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

If you have any questions or will like to set up an appointment to meet the director, call Sheila O'Neil at 781-383-0036. The South Shore Community Center Nursery School is licensed by The Massachusetts Office of Child Care Services and is located at 3 N. Main Street in Cohasset Village.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

With today's edition, the Mariner begins coverage of the 2005-2006 Massachusetts legislative session with our weekly Beacon Hill Roll Call (BHRC) report. This feature is a clear and concise compilation of the voting records of area state representatives and senators at the Statehouse.

BHRC provides an unbiased summary of bills and amendments, arguments from floor debate on both sides of the issue and each legislator's vote or lack of vote on the matter. This information gives readers an opportunity to monitor their elected officials' actions on Beacon Hill. Many bills are reported on in their early stages and readers often have the opportunity to contact their legislators and express an opinion prior to the measure being brought up for final action.

The feature Also Up On Beacon Hill informs readers of other important matters at the Statehouse.

BHRC is provided by Bob Katzen who has covered the Legislature for more than 30 years. He has been providing this feature to hundreds of newspapers across the state since 1975.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Last week was full of activity on Beacon Hill. The Legislature approved several bills on voice votes prior to the end of the 2003-2004 session at midnight on Tuesday and Gov. Mitt Romney signed some measures into law. The Legislature convened the 2005-2006 session on Wednesday. The House re-elected Rep. Salvatore DiMasi (D-Boston) as House speaker while the Senate re-elected Sen. Robert Travaglini (D-East Boston) as Senate president.

ELECTION OF HOUSE SPEAKER

The House re-elected Democratic Rep. Salvatore DiMasi (D-Boston) as speaker of the House for the 2005-2006 session. DiMasi had previously been elected speaker for the last three months of the 2003-2004 session when former Speaker Thomas Finneran resigned from the top slot. Republican Rep. Bradley Jones (R-North Reading) challenged DiMasi last week for the position. The vote tally was strictly along party lines. DiMasi received 137 votes to Jones' 21. The challenge by the Republicans is traditional despite the fact that Jones knew he would not win because of the overwhelmingly Democratic makeup of the current 158-member House. This year's vote was markedly different from the one in 2003— the year that Finneran was challenged within his own party by Democratic Rep. Byron Rushing (D-Boston). Rushing led a group of legislators that challenged Finneran and described his rule as iron-fisted and retaliatory. DiMasi recently announced formation of a commission to review the operations of the House and recommend reforms to open up the legislative process. He echoed these sentiments during his House speech last week when he said that he is "committed to a process that is open, transparent and deliberative." His supporters said that this is an indication that the new speaker's style will be different than Finneran's and that he is striving to include more members in the legislative process. Some critics noted that DiMasi served for many years as second-in-command to Finneran. They said that they are encouraged by his remarks but are taking a more wait-and-see attitude. The commission is expected to submit its ideas and suggestions sometime in January for consideration by the House.

for DiMasi

ELECTION OF SENATE PRESIDENT

Senate 33-5, elected Democratic Sen. Robert Travaglini (D-East Boston) to another term as senate president over Republican Sen. Brian Lees (R-East Longmeadow). The outcome was no surprise and the vote was strictly along party lines. In remarks following his election, Travaglini said that the swift passage of legislation advancing stem cell research is one of his priorities and would allow the state to regain a competitive edge in this important area. He cited other priorities including job creation, reform of state government, access and affordability of healthcare and an agenda for working families.

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ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ABUSE OF ELDERLY AND DISABLED (S 1083)- The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Romney a bill creating a new crime of indecent assault and battery on a person over 60 or a disabled person. The measure also increases the amount of civil penalties that the attorney general may seek against anyone that abuses an elderly or disabled person in a long-term care facility and allows prosecution of the owners as well as the offender if the owners' actions or inaction lead to the abuse. Supporters said the bill would help protect seniors and persons with disabilities from abuse and neglect and ensure that offenders are punished.

PROHIBIT SURCHARGE FOR MAILING INVOICES (H 4398)- The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to the governor a proposal prohibiting companies from charging a fee or penalty to a customer who receives the company's bill or invoice by U.S. mail instead of by e-mail. The measure provides an exemption that allows companies to offer a discount to customers that choose to receive their bills or invoices by e-mail. Supporters said that companies are attempting to cut costs and save printing and postage expenses by encouraging customers to receive their bills via e-mail. They noted that this legislation would protect consumers that do not have Internet access and/or prefer to receive their bills by regular mail.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

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AfTA drops DEP wetlands appeal

Work can start in Scituate, Cohasset

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While a recent federal environmental permit has given the go-ahead for more construction along 17.7-mile the Greenbush rail line — work in or near wetlands in Scituate and Cohasset is no longer on hold pending the outcome of an appeal by Advocates for Transportation Alternatives (AFTA).

Last week the long-awaited permit from the Army Corps of Engineers allowing the MBTA to build near and in the highly protected wetland areas in Greenbush corridor communities was granted.

But the AFTA appeal of the of a state DEP wetlands variance granted in June had stopped work in wetlands and stalled the $500 million commuter rail restoration project.

AfTA's withdrawl of its appeal of the DEP's wetlands variances for Cohasset and Scituate will allow work within the wetland areas in those two corridor communities to begin as early as February.

John Bewick, president of AfTA said the group has withdrawn the DEP appeals and is focusing its resources on appealing the Army Corps permit.

He explained AfTA had asked for an adjudicatory hearing before the DEP commissioner appealing the wetlands permit. AfTA sought a similar hearing on the DEP Hingham wetlands variance which was upheld by the DEP commissioner. AfTA is still appealing that decision in Superior Court and if the court agrees with AfTA, the group will seek to have the decision also apply to Cohasset and Scituate.

According to MBTA Scituate ombudsman Susan Phippen, AfTA's withdrawl of its appeal of the DEP's wetlands variances for Cohasset and Scituate will allow work within the wetland areas in those two corridor communities to begin as early as February.

Work has been underway on the project since the fall of 2003, but the MBTA has been limited to building in areas outside of the 5 acres of wetlands along the line.

MBTA Spokesman Jon Carlisle said the continuous permit appeals by AFTA over the past five years have stalled by not derailed the project. Carlisle said although AFTA is entitled to file appeals and fight against the issued permits, he is confident the rulings will continue to be in favor of the MBTA in all legal matters.

"The only result is delay and more cost to the residents," he said. "Anyone familiar with the process of these legal actions knows that (AFTA) doesn't stand any kind of chance whatsoever."

While MBTA officials work to get the train rolling in 2006, AFTA members say they will continue to work to protect the environment and stress the cost for the project is too high.

"Greenbush is a fiscally unstable project," said Bewick. "Alternatives are much less costly."

AfTA focuses on appeal of federal Army Corps permit

+The following is a press release issued Jan. 13 by AfTA.

Advocates for Transportation Alternatives (AfTA) announced yesterday (Jan. 13) that it is filing suit in federal district court in Washington, D.C., challenging the Army Corps of Engineers decision to issue a wetlands permit for the half-billion-dollar Greenbush rail restoration project without first conducting a full environmental impact report.

"We don't think Greenbush makes any fiscal or environmental sense," said former state environmental secretary John Bewick, who is president of AfTA, a South Shore citizens advocacy group. "All we've been asking for is a disinterested evaluation of the project on its merits. The D.C. courts have heard environmental cases from all over the Country and are the leading experts in deciding these types of matters. AFTA believes that an expert court will see the legal violations here."

"If the state insists on building this train line, it should be done right, not made up as they go along," Bewick said.

"The National Environmental Policy Act requires federal agencies to conduct a full environmental review of projects that will have a significant impact on the environment. For the less damaging Plymouth and Middleboro lines, the Federal Transit Administration did a full environmental review. The federal Environmental Protection Agency requested that the Corps perform a full EIR for Greenbush in 1999," said Bewick. "To go forward with this project without one would be wholly irresponsible."

AfTA asserts that refusing to do a full environmental review on a major commuter rail restoration project is both improper under the National Environmental Policy Act and unprecedented for a $500 million commuter rail restoration project. The Army Corps itself admits that the Greenbush Line would have negative impacts on numerous historical districts and properties; noise and local traffic, public safety, water quality, wetlands, wildlife and aesthetics.

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— John Bewick, AfTA

According to AfTA, some of the things that make Greenbush a "significant project" requiring a full EIR under federal criteria are:

⟨ Adverse impacts, such as violating the mandated 400 foot exclusion zone on tributaries to Scituate's drinking water supply.

⟨ Effects on public health or safety. With 25 grade crossings in 17.6 miles, there are 3.5 times as many grade crossings per mile as on the whole MBTA commuter rail system. This greatly increases the safety hazard for fatalities. (There have been at least four fatalities on the restored Plymouth/Middleboro commuter rail lines since 1997.)

⟨ Adverse effects on historic resources. (The Corp's own 106 Historic review process concluded that the train "per se" will have an adverse effect on 37 historic districts and properties and 2800 homes immediately adjacent to the tracks, an unusually large number for a rail line. Many more people will be directly impacted in their homes than for any other MBTA commuter rail line.)

⟨ Significant local controversy over the project. (More than 600 project opponents attended the Corps hearings in 1997. A Town Meeting in Scituate, the largest town meeting in Commonwealth history, voted 2 to 1 against in 1995.)

⟨ Cumulative impacts, such as the recent FAA decision to approve expansion of runways at Logan that will cause 55 DBA noise levels in portions of Greenbush communities to which the train will add even more noise.

⟨ Violation of state laws, such as "takings" of endangered species prohibited by the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act.

"We believe that a full and fair and independent review by a federal agency would conclude that Greenbush is not the least environmentally damaging or most effective alternative for improving public transit to the South Shore," said Bewick. "The reason that Greenbush is a 100 percent state-funded project is that in the early 1990's, the Federal Transit Administration refused to fund it, precisely because there are better ways of achieving the same goals."

Bewick said that expansion and enhancement of existing transit alternatives on the South Shore would create a better transit system, attract far more new riders than Greenbush at a fraction of the cost with dramatically less impact on the environment. At $360,000 per new car off the highways at rush hour, Greenbush is far too expensive. It is a misdirected use of limited rail capacity insofar as the real South Shore population growth is in the areas served by the Middleboro and Plymouth lines, two lines that will be unable to add rush hour trains if Greenbush is built.

"Unfortunately the MBTA has consistently failed to fairly evaluate alternatives to commuter rail restoration," he said. "It ignores the impacts of its failed policies such as the dramatic reduction in commuter boat ridership when it increased the daily cost from $6 per day from Hingham to Boston to $14 per day and lost about a third of its riders.

"Such shortsighted policies result in a system that is among the most expensive and least effective in the nation. The MBTA is having to make dramatic cuts in service to cut costs at the same time that it is adding a project that will add about $15 per ride in total subsidy for new riders attracted to the system. Greenbush is simply a fiscally irresponsible project as well as highly damaging project to the environment."

WELLSPRING

The following programs are offered at Wellspring Multi Service Center Wellspring 814 Nantasket Avenue Hull. 781-925-3211 Visit: www.wellspringhull .org. Wellspring does not deny services due to an inability to pay.

Anxiety and depression support group — Wellspring is offering a new support group to adults dealing with anxiety or depression. This group meets at St. Mary's Church, 208 Samoset Ave. in Hull. The group will be facilitated by a licensed social worker. Please call Pat Martin at 781-925-3211 for information and transportation is available.

Evening shop hours — The Thrift Shop at Wellspring is open on Thursday evenings until 8p.m.

These shops continue to offer clothes, household items, toys and books at low prices. The Wellspring shops also offer a friendly atmosphere and the opportunity to learn about other programs and service available.

Volunteer drivers needed —The "Ticket to Ride" Transportation Program at Wellspring is searching for caring, responsible and trustworthy volunteers to drive a 15 passenger van carrying clients to destination in Hull, Hingham and the South Shore Volunteer Drivers must have a clean driving record and a valid Massachusetts Driver's License.

Drowned Hogs – The Drowned Hogs will be holding its 10th annual swim on Saturday Jan. 29 at 11am at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach in Hull. More than 400 swimmers and 1,200 spectators will be on hand to celebrate a decade of insanity and generosity. Swimmers recruit sponsors to help raise money for Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull. Pledge sheets and information are available at Wellspring now!

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Dinero's, 235 Hull St., excavation for underground structure $42,000; Richardson, 22 Virginia Lane, re-roof 33 squares, $13,750; Weber, 59 Pond St., re-roof 22 squares, $11,100; Jaquith, 33 Norfolk Road, remodel second floor bath, $7,200; Howard Schide, 249 South Main St., re-roof 30 squares, $13,500; Grassie, 48 Elm Court, sidewall 14 squares, $13050; Jensen, 59 Howes Road, sidewall, 12 squares, $14,900; Mensching, 14 Bates Lane, remodel bathroom $6,500; Smith, 94 Black Horse Lane, re-roof wood 14 squares repair trim, $15,000; Thomas, 15 Rustic Dr., remodel entry alcove, $8,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Cedar St., construct 52 x 125 steel bldg.; $300,000; Littauer, 268 Jerusalem Road, garage addition, $120; McColgan, 1 Pleasant ST., sign 2 x 8, $1,000; Duetch, 100 Elm St., woodstove, $1,000; Johnston, 49 Aaron River Road, remodel, $70,000; Dinero's Restaurant, 235 Hull St, framing only permit, $30,000; Lynch, 6 Stevens Lane, remodel, raise, roofline, remodel, $235,000; Venti, 236 N. Main St., demolish/rebuild dwelling, $400,000; Bornstein, 230 S. Main St., add bedroom, porch, remodel kit., bts, $135,000; Matherson, 155 Sohier St., sidewall 8 squares, $6,000; Ranney, 49 Red Gate Lane, renovate, add 1 story kitchen, two story add. Perkinson, 274 King St., bathroom remodel, $4,000; Evergreen Builders LLC, 735 Jerusalem Road, single family dwelling, garage, u deck; $400,000; Williams, 125 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, outbuilding office, $25,000; Avila, 426 King St., single family dwelling, $400,000; Bodner, 110 Atlantic Ave., enclose stairway to kitchen, outshower; $15,000; Arnold, 20 Bow St., single family dwelling, $590,000; Barrow, 263 Beechwood St., gut upstairs and bring to code, $20,000; Barrow, 263 Beechwood St., re-roof 19 sq., $7,000; McNamara, 18 Arrowwood St., fireplace insert, $3,000; Cohasset Historic Society, 106 S. Main St., shed, $500; Englander, 87 Lamberts Lane, two-car garage, first floor great room, $300,000; McCunny, 685 Jerusalem Road, re-roof 12 squares, $300,000; Finnigan, 87 Atlantic Ave., alter stairway for elevator/rep. Windows, $64,000; Dong, 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, interior renovations for restaurant, $300,000; Joslin, 465 Jerusalem, in ground pool, 25 x 40, $35,000.

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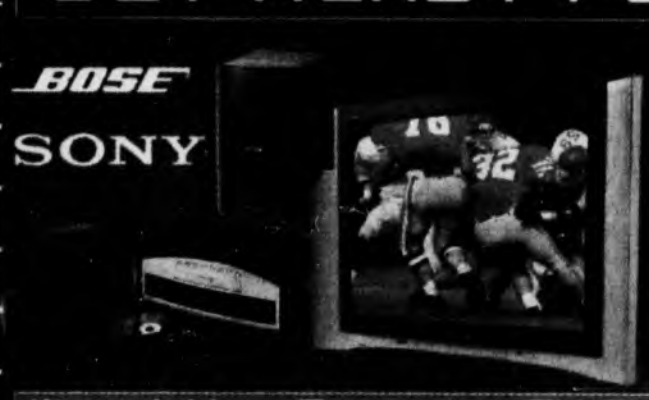


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Jon Littauer pins his Braintree opponent during the Marshfield holiday tournament. Wrestling in the 119-pound class, Littauer finished second at last weekend's North Quincy tournament.

Wrestlers dominate NQ tourney

By Mark Goodman
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Three Cohasset grapplers won their weight class at last weekend's North Quincy tournament, and the Skippers ran away with the team title.

With 191.5 points, Cohasset finished over 40 points ahead of their nearest competitor, the host Red Raiders.

Leading the way for Torin Sweeney's squad were senior Kevin Dinsmore (130-pound class), junior Shane Dorian (140) and senior Joe Kehoe (152), all of whom won an individual title.

After finishing fifth over the holiday break at the Marshfield tournament, Dinsmore turned in his strongest showing of the season.

"Kevin wrestled a great tournament," Sweeney said. "I think he was really focused on winning this tournament after what happened in Marshfield. He beat an NQ kid [Eric Tso] who had beaten him in Marshfield."

The score of that final was 10-4 in favor of Dinsmore. He and Tso also split two matches last year.

Dorian defeated West Springfield's John Desilets, described by Sweeney as a quality wrestler, by a 4-2 score in the final match. Like Dinsmore, Dorian also exacted some revenge, as in the semifinals he

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Skaters turning it around

Hockey hopes blowout win over Hull a sign of things to come

By Mark Goodman
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The Cohasset hockey team hopes it has turned the corner.

After three lopsided losses, the Skippers turned the tables on fellow South Shore League squad Hull, dominating in an 8-1 victory Wednesday night at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

A goal from senior Mark Donovan kicked off the scoring six minutes into the game, with assists from line-mates Pat Doonan and Mark Bouchard.

It looked for a little while like Cohasset might be in for a low-scoring slugfest, but they quickly cast aside that possibility with two goals late in the first period, both from senior captain Tim Pilczak. The first was set up by Brian Straughn and Joe Durkin, and the second by a great pass from classmate and fellow captain Ted Straughn. Pilczak made it count with an excellent shot from the right face-off circle.

The scoring onslaught continued in the second period with five more goals. Forty seconds into the period, Brian Straughn scored off a pass from Pilczak. Just over three minutes later, sophomore Conor Holway, who has stepped up lately in defense, scored unassisted to make it 5-0.

Pat Doonan scored the team's sixth goal and assisted on the seventh, scored by sophomore Austen Lanzillotti (Corbin Faber assisted Doonan's goal). With seconds remaining in the period, Pilczak went for the hat trick with a strong shot from the blue line, which wound up being tipped in by Faber.

For Faber, it was his first goal on the varsity level. The play also completed a four-point night for Pilczak, who has moved up front to the first line (with the Straughn brothers) as part of Cohasset's recent re-shuffling.

The easy win gave Cohasset head coach Ben Virga a chance to play some of his fourth-liners and reserve defensemen. Among those getting some good ice time were R.K. Quebec, Kurt Gritzan, Colin Smith, Melissa Crowley-Buck and Benn Massotta. Virga commended all for the effort they put forth Wednesday night.

The coach also complimented the third line of T.J. Kennedy, Lanzillotti and Faber for their fore-checking and ability to create some offense in the zone.

The win and all-around effort from all of his players left Virga in good spirits Thursday morning.

"This was definitely a good moment for a program that hasn't had any the last couple weeks," he said.

The win was also key in terms of the Skippers' standing in the league. Their record in the SSL is 1-1, with the loss coming Saturday to Abington/East Bridgewater.

Generally speaking, shots on goal are a good indicator of how a hockey game is going to go. When AEB skated with Cohasset, however, there was an exception to the rule.

Through two periods, the shots were 22-18 in favor of Cohasset. The scoreboard at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham showed a different story, as the Green Wave were up 5-2, and that is how the score would remain for the rest of the game.

Pat Bishop scored twice for the visitors, while Matt Jones, Joe Nadeau and Derick Slonina all scored a goal apiece.

Pat Doonan and Brian Straughn got the goals for Cohasset.

The game was shaping up to be a back-and-forth affair through the first 20 mintues. AEB scored the first goal of the game in the first period and their second goal in the second period, but both times, Cohasset came back shortly after to tie it up.

The Green Wave then scored three goals in a 4:30 span toward the end of the second period, and that was the knockout sequence.

Nadeau scored what turned out to be the game-winner at the 8:48 mark of that frame, as he fired a shot towards the Cohasset net that deflected of a Skipper's skate and into the goal. Bishop got his second goal of the game less than a minute later on a breakaway that was set up by James Sheehan.

With 1:42 left in the period, Slonina closed the scoring, as he was in good position to take advantage of a defensive mishap right at the doorstep of the Cohasset net.

AEB head coach Tony Sulmonte praised his frontliners after the game for their efforts.

"My hat goes off to our forwards; they took a beating from some big Cohasset defensemen and were able to collect loose pucks and score," he said.

Virga said afterwards he thought the final score was misleading, given the number of chances (the Skippers had 24 shots total) they created.

"I have no complaints about our effort," he said. "We worked hard, and I thought our young guys stepped up and played real-

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Gymnasts stay on winning path

By Mark Goodman
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Despite being short-handed, the Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics team knocked off a previously unbeaten Hanover-Rockland squad Monday evening.

Led by the impressive all-around scores of Nancy Durkin and Samantha Rosen, Nor-Coh squeaked it out, 128.5 to 127.95.

Durkin, a senior from Cohasset, earned solid scores across the board: 8.6 on the balance beam, 8.5 in the floor exercise, 8.2 on the bars and 8.1 on the vault.

Rosen competed well in three events: floor (8.7), vault (8.2) and bars (8.0). It was the Norwell senior's clutch performance under pressure on the floor that sealed the deal; she was the last athlete to perform in that last event, and came away with the meet's second-highest score.

Last year, Nor-Coh went undefeated in a league that included Han-Rock. This year, the girls are in the larger Cranberry League with different schools, but Rosen said the win over their rivals still counts for a lot.

"I'm just really proud of our girls; they really came together to win."
Kara Connerty, Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics coach

"It feels good knowing that we beat them and knowing that we could have won that league again," she said.

Head coach Kara Connerty received strong performance in various events from Lisa Spirito, Jessica Davies, Kate Carpenter, Kiersten Shontz, C.J. Himberg and Alyssa Murphy.

The team needed those athletes to step up, as they were without two of their best gymnasts. Erin Kelly was out with illness, and Carly Arena is out for the year after suffering a leg injury in a recent practice.

"I'm just really proud of our girls; they really came together to win," said Connerty. "We had our highest score of the year, which is impressive for the kids. I think they felt proud of their accomplishment."

Nor-Coh host Sandwich, another elite program, tonight in Hingham.

Fighting through it

CHS girls hoping to rebound from losing streak

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

It is rather incredible how this year's Lady Skipper basketball team has created an almost mirror-image to last year's squad.

Both teams roared into the New Year with a string of four victories, only to hit a brick wall.

The trouble with this year's team started with a loss to Kingston's Sacred Heart at the 2004 Holiday Tournament. The Lady Skippers thought they could quickly hop back on the winning track. Unfortunately, the opposite happened.

Take the Jan. 3 game as a case in point. The Skippers traveled west to play the Blue Raiders in Hopedale. It is quite certain none of the girls listed "losing" on their New Year's resolutions list. Yet, that is exactly what happened when the Blue Raiders handed Cohasset a 49-40 disappointment.

Except for the consistent shooting of senior co-captains Casey Anderson (25 points) and Nicole Whitney (nine points), the rest of the Skippers looked rusty in their shooting. Their failure to box out the Blue Raiders also hurt the Skippers in this match-up.

Defensively speaking, the girls got the job done. They switched to a physically taxing man-to-man defense late in the game.

"Our man-to-man defense was really working well," said junior point guard Chelsea Grossman. "We hustled hard and even made a comeback at the end. I feel we could have won if we hadn't run out of time."

Coach John Levangie commended his players for their high level of intensity and energy.

"I give the girls a lot of credit for the effort they put forth," said Levangie. "Hopedale is a very good team, and the girls tried incredibly hard."

Hoping to "reverse the curse," the Skippers traveled to Abington four days later only to be rebuffed for their third loss in a row. In short, it was "same story, different town." Cohasset's shooting looked colder than a January swim off Bassings Beach. Yet, the Lady Skippers ran the defensive patterns like clockwork

"This was the hardest I've ever seen the girls play," said Levangie. "They really played their hearts out, but just couldn't get their shots to fall."

Casey Anderson still managed to throw down 17 points. Lacey Richardson, Nicole Whitney, and Chelsea Grossman also made significant contributions despite the 51-39 score.

"I feel our entire team gave this game all we had," remarked Junior Mia Lieb-Lappen. "Though a loss is always disappointing, I feel we showed incredible hustle."

Only three minutes into the game, Lieb-Lappen departed from the game feeling quite ill. She later returned but the team could not make much forward progress.

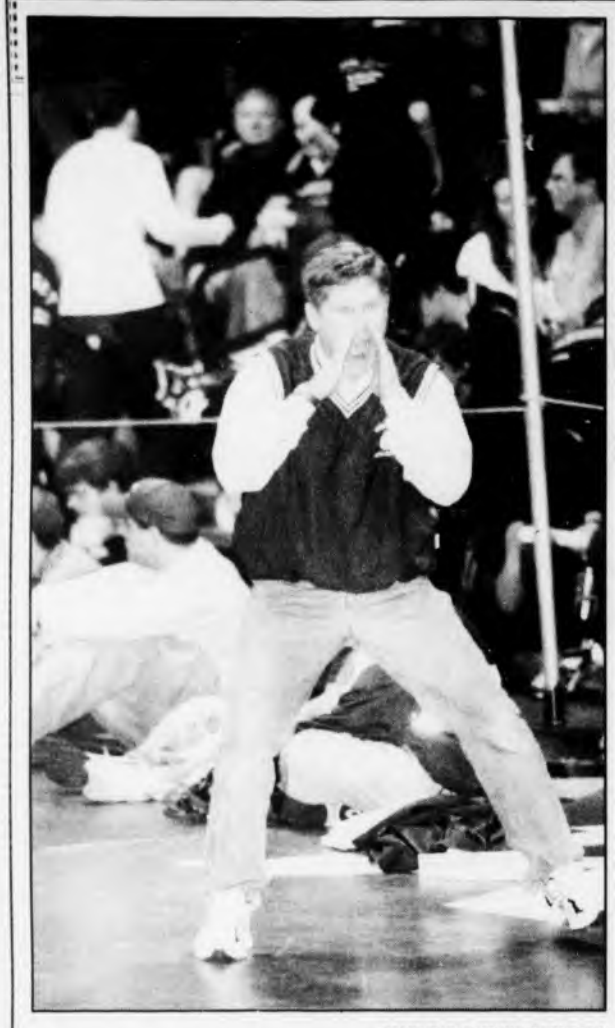
Unfortunately, Cohasset lost again on Tuesday, this time to Carver, 48-28. Anderson scored

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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset star Casey Anderson goes in for a layup against Holbrook last month. The senior forward is averaging over 20 points per game for the 4-4 Skippers.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney assumes his normal pose during the first day of competition at last month's Marshfield tournament.

Wrestlers dominate NQ tourney

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defeated a Barnstable wrestler who had beat him at Marshfield.

Kehoe, a defending state champion, battled through illness to finish in the top spot.

"He sucked it up. We kind of just brought him along, and simply asked him to do the best he could," Sweeney said. "He kicked everyone's butt."

This trio led a well-balanced performance for Cohasset, who had 11 out of 13 of their wrestlers place in the top six. Perhaps the most encouraging sign was the performance of defending state champion, Matt Baroudi.

In his first competition back from injury, the senior finished third overall. In an exciting semifinal match, Baroudi lost in double-overtime. It was a match that Sweeney said his star would have won had he been in top wrestling shape.

Baroudi competed in the 189-pound class, a spot that had been occupied by sophomore Nick Cambi. As a result, Cambi moved up to the 215-pound division, and turned in a solid performance by finishing sixth.

"Nick wrestled really well; he beat the number-2 seed in his second match, which was great for him," Sweeney said. "He had to bite the bullet a little bit there, and he did a really nice job."

Coming off a championship performance in Marshfield, senior Jon Littauer took second in NQ in the 119-pound class.

All finishing fourth in their divisions were junior Jake Watts (103), sophomore Adam Smith (125) and junior Dave McKenna (145). For McKenna, it was his first tournament competition of the year, and he fared well.

Ryan McLellan, a sophomore, placed fifth in the 112-pound class. Rounding out Cohasset's top performers was senior Matt Casey, who took sixth at 171. A champion at Marshfield, Casey was cruising through this tournament as well before suffering a minor injury in the semifinals. The Cohasset coaches decided not to risk further injury, and forfeited his remaining matches.

The Skippers geared up for their tournament tomorrow with a lopsided win over Norwell on Wednesday.

The Cohasset tournament starts tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., with the finals to start around 5 p.m. Including the hosts, 10 teams will be competing. Among the top teams joining Cohasset at the tournament are Duxbury, Hanover, Rockland, Hamilton-Wenham and Lynnfield.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset freshman Mike Bilodeau makes a move to the basket on a fast break during the boys' game against Abington last Friday. The Skippers have fallen on hard times lately, with a couple tough losses to Abington and Carver. The boys hope to turn it out around down the Cape this weekend: they travel to Harwich tonight, and face Cape Cod Academy tomorrow afternoon.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

WRESTLING

Jan.
15 Cohasset Tournament 10 a.m.
19 Carver 7 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

Jan.
14 @Scituate 6:50 p.m.
16 @Mashpee 6 p.m.
19 Harwich 5:40 p.m.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

All games at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted

Jan.
14 @Harwich
15 @Cape Cod Academy 1:30 p.m.
18 Hull
21 @Norwell

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

All games at 5 p.m. unless otherwise noted

Jan.
14 @Harwich
18 Hull
20 @Norwell Fresh. 3:30 p.m.
21 @Norwell

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

All games at 6:30 p.m. unless other noted

Jan
14 Harwich 5:30 p.m.
18 @Hull
21 Norwell

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

All games at 5 p.m. unless otherwise noted

Jan.
14 Harwich 4 p.m.
18 @Hull
20 @Norwell
21 Norwell

COHASSET/NORWELL GYMNASTICS

All meets at 7 p.m. unless otherwise stated

Jan.
18 @ Hanover
Tri-meet with Randolph
20 Notre Dame

SPORTS NOTES

Attention Hoopsters!

Attention all 5th and 6th grade basketball players, the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club is sponsoring exhibition games during halftime of select varsity basketball games. Come join the fun and spread the word!

On Friday, January 14th, during the Varsity Girls game, the 5th grade girls will play at halftime. The 6th grade girls will play on Friday January 21st. All Cohasset residents are invited free of charge to the Varsity game on the 21st. Please come and support the girls !

On Friday, January 7th, 5th grade boys will play some exhibition ball during halftimeo f the Boys Varsity game and on Friday February 4th, 6th grade boys will demonstrate their basketball prowess at halftime of the Boys Varsity Game. The CBBC invites all Cohasset residents, free of charge, to the action on February 4th.

All exhibition players should arrive at Sullivan Gym, prior to the start of the Varsity game. Wear appropriate attire and bring a parent. These games are not limited to Recreation or Travel league participants, but are open to all in the 5th and 6th grades.

Check out www.cohassetbasketball.com for all varsity game details.

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The Recreation Commission of Cohasset is sponsoring a "Learn to ski or snowboard" program at Ragged Mountain on five Saturdays throughout the winter: Nov. 27, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. The motor coach will leave at 6:30 a.m. from Cohasset Town Hall parking lot, 41 Highland Ave. and returns there between 6:30 and 7 p.m. There will be an adult chaperone on the bus and available to assist your child at Ragged Mountain.

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Boys Patriot League basketball handles Hanson

Patriot League basketball resumed this past Sunday with all three teams facing Hanson in exciting hoop action.

The new year brought renewed enthusiasm to all three squads, as they dominated their games and won.

The sixth grade boys scored early and never looked back in their contest. Robbie Hill set the tone for his team with aggressive, heads up play offensively and defensively. Hill was wild under the defensive boards, flying in and stripping Hanson of the ball. Hill prevented Hanson from getting many early second chance shots.

Cohasset took advantage of the fast break, first with a Mike Monaco to Hill to Ben Campbell who was fouled taking the shot. The next offensive play was a Gabe Seksay led fast break. Seksay rebounded and fed Monaco who hit Robert Jones for the easy layup. Cohasset just dominated both ends of the court and led early 8-2.

Quick substitutions kept fresh legs on the court. The boys in blue masterfully worked their offensive strategy, swinging the ball to the weak side and Sam Richardson hit a sweet outside jump shot.

Defensively, Hill blocked a shot and Cohasset converted to score, and go up 13-2. Campbell fed a waiting Eric Wasel in the the low post for another Cohasset score. Anders Goetz was ferocious, guarding Hanson's ball handlers, preventing them from driving the lane.

Jack Carrier was also a force under the boards for Cohasset creating second shot opportunities. Robert Jones played heads up ball, feeding the open man and taking the shot when open himself. Derek Youngman and Drew Cobin provided quickness in the back court, causing Hanson to be unable to break the press. Robert Jones led all scorers with 14 points and Ben Campbell chipped in 6.

All around, it was another great team effort, with Cohasset easily defeating Hanson. The sixth grade squad improves to 5-2 on the season.

The seventh grade team took to the floor and dominated early on. The boys not only had the home court advantage, they had a size advantage as well. Aggressive rebounding and defensive efforts kept Hanson from scoring, as the Cohasset squad jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. Taylor McQuade and Dana Valentine dominated the boards on both ends with their sheer physical presence.

By rebounding so strongly, McQuade and Valentine, along with the scrappy Brendan Doonan, got the fast break offense in motion. Eamon Davis and John Kearney frequently found themselves in the right place at the right time, stripping Hanson ball handlers.

Coming in with fresh legs, Chris Brown, Johnny Maher and Kevin "Big Play" O'Connell, increased the momentum. O'Connell was on fire, draining the outside shot. He also was phenomenal passing the ball. Davis and Maher benefited from O'Connell's precision passing, scoring from the inside.

Brown controlled the boards defensively, preventing Hanson from second shot opportunities. Jeff Charles played very aggressively, diving on the floor for loose balls, stripping the opponent and creating fast break chances. Will Wise provided great ball movement, swinging the ball to the weak side.

Frequent rotations kept new blood on the court. Coach Davis commented "Clutch play, whether passing or shooting, from the bench led to the win."

Valentine and Maher were high scorers for Cohasset, each with eight points.

The eighth grade squad finished out the Patriot League action in a winning fashion.

The start of the game saw Cohasset's John Sturino as a defensive menace to visiting Hanson. Sturino was everywhere, stealing the ball, diving on loose balls and creating havoc for the Hanson offense. Cohasset took an early 8-2 lead.

Hanson regrouped and slowly chipped away at the Cohasset lead. Nick Savage and Dan Martin were strong on the boards, preventing Hanson from too many second chance scores. Nick Simonds kept the motion offense in motion feeding the weak side.

With three seconds left in the first half, and the score tied, Hanson hit a three pointer to go up 19-16 at the half.

The second half started with a rejuvenated Cohasset squad. Working the fast break, Evan Richardson went coast to coast putting his team in the lead. Hanson could not match up with his speed and agility, allowing Richardson to frequently dissect the Hanson defense for points.

The lead changed hands continuously throughout the beginning of the second half. Martin found Richardson off an offensive rebound and Richardson scored to put Cohasset up. Hanson returned and scored. Sturino drove the baseline and was fouled, sinking both free throws, putting Cohasset up 22-21.

Cohasset continued to trade baskets with Hanson. A possessed Sturino went coast to coast not once but twice off steals to score for Cohasset. A resounding block by Martin kept Cohasset up by two. The momentum was permanently shifted into Cohasset's favor when an alert Danny Brady fed Richardson for two and a foul. Cohasset went up 30-26.

On an offensive rebound, Simonds was fouled and went one for two. Mike Fithian then grabbed the next offensive rebound and found himself at the foul line and sunk both to put Cohasset up 33-26.

Nick Savage and Adam Berger kept the ball in Cohasset's hands throughout the game, with their strong rebounding on both ends. Owen Landon found his range and sank two outside jump shots. Lennart Brown kept the motion offense going, swinging the ball to the weak side, tiring out the Hanson defenders. Marcus Charles kept pressure on the Hanson guards and created turnovers that prevented Hanson from scoring.

Richardson sealed the win for his team, with two trips to the foul line in the last minutes and sinking all four shots. Coach Richardson, pleased with the win, commented, "The boys are coming together, playing smarter ball and establishing their roles. This win was a total team effort."

Come support the boys on Sunda, Jan. 16. The action starts in Sullivan Gym at Cohasset Middle High School at 1 p.m.

Hockey hopes big win a sign of things to come

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ly well. I didn't feel like this was a 5-2 loss."

AEB kept up the pressure in the third period, out-shooting Cohasset 11-4. Five of those shots came during a 5-on-3 advantage in the opening minutes of the period.

From there stemmed perhaps the brightest spot of the day for the Skippers: the play of senior goalie Brendan Michaud. After watching the first two periods from the bench, Michaud stopped all 11 of those shots, which included some great chances by AEB's Stephen Sheppard and James Sheehan.

Michaud got the start Wednesday against Hull and played well against a limited number of shots. Along with junior netminder Stefan Parnell, Virga has a couple options in goal, and both kids will see their share of ice time as the season progresses.

For Virga and his charges, the overall goal for the season remains the same: qualify for the state tournament. At 2-3, the coach knows what has to be done.

"We have to go 8-7 in our last 15 games; it's as simple as that," Virga said. "I think it's doable."

After tonight's game with Scituate, the focus goes back to the league with games at Mashpee on Sunday and a home game against Harwich/Provincetown. The coach says Har-P'town may be the best in the league, with Cohasset, Norwell and AEB also in the mix.

"I think the league is wide open," Virga said. "It will be interesting to see who responds."

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Girls travel basketball report

After dominating the Old Colony League last season with a combined record of 48-10, which featured undefeated championship seasons for the sixth and seventh grade teams and a trip to the finals for the fifth graders, the four teams in the Cohasset Girls Travel Basketball Program for grades 5-8 made the move this year to the more competitive South Shore League.

Although the girls have started slowly against a higher level of competition, each of the teams has made their mark in league play thus far.

After an opening game sweep at the hands of Norwell in which all four squads suffered a setback, the sixth grade girls earned the program's first South Shore "W" with a convincing 27-3 victory at Raynham. Guard Emma Quigley struck for double figures with a 10-point effort, hitting on shots from in-close and from the outside.

Kate French with six points, Carly Haggerty with five, Lindsay Davis with four, and Carly Martin with two points rounded out a balanced Cohasset offensive attack. Also playing key roles in the victory were guard Rachel Fredey, who dished out a number of assists, and forwards Eliza Kinnealey and Logan Pratt, who helped sustain a tough Cohasset defense which allowed Raynham just one field goal on the day.

The sixth graders earned their second win of the year a week later with a powerful 38-17 victory at Carver. Forwards Lindsay Davis and Kate French shared scoring honors with double-figure totals of 10 points apiece, while center Carly Haggerty tingled the twine for eight points.

However, it was a mini-offensive burst by Logan Pratt that propelled the Cohasset girls to the win. Carver had moved out to an early 8-6 lead on the strength of some outside shooting over the top of the Cohasset 2-3 zone defense. Cohasset bounced back to forge ahead to grab a 12-8 lead.

But that's when Pratt swished two successive 12-footers from the baseline to open up the Blue & White bulge to eight points, a lead from which Carver never recovered.

The victory was notable for a number of personal team records for this group of girls. The 38 points marked the highest total scored by the Sixers in one game and also marked the highest point total by any sixth grade team so far this season in the SSL.

In addition, Emma Quigley recorded the first three-point field goal for this group of Sixth Graders in their two years of play. Amy Costa with two points and Olivia Murphy with a free throw also got into the scoring column for Cohasset, while guard Caroline Fein earned defensive plaudits with a number of steals.

The sixth graders currently stand at 2-4 on the year, but have been ahead at certain junctures in every ballgame except for a 21-10 loss to Hanson. Now that they have become accustomed to the faster tempo of the SSL, the Sixers will be looking forward to a strong finish over the second half of the season.

The seventh grade team has also found the adjustment to the new league to be a challenge. While the girls lost the first four games, three of those losses could have easily been wins. In the season opener they lost a tough battle to Norwell; in the second game they lost a heartbreaking double OT game to Raynham; and they lost by only six to Hanson. In the fourth game against Carver, their three AAU players proved to be too strong for Cohasset.

This past weekend the Sevens broke into the win column with a strong effort against Duxbury that resulted in a 28-13 victory. Most of the girls from last year's championship team who have returned led Cohasset to the triumph.

Samantha Crough, Mimi Mahoney, and Erin Fontaine provided strong backcourt work and upfront Tori Lehr, Meredith Kelly, and Lindsey Allard worked the boards and got some easy baskets. Isabelle Franklin sat out the Duxbury game with an injured ankle, but Amy Meikleham and Lucy Noble picked up the slack with strong all-around games. Also logging valuable minutes in the Duxbury game, as they have throughout the season, were Taryn Donahue, Chelsea Silvia and Hannah Burgess.

CHS girls hoping to rebound from losing streak

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another 17 points in the loss.

Going forward, the Lady Skippers need to dramatically improve their shooting percentages. The fans can expect to see some line up changes. Lara Novak is out for the year due to a leg injury.

Coach Levangie has turned some of his attention to a few of his younger players, such as freshmen Meg Anderson and Anna Haggerty, for a little help on the court.

With solid South Shore League teams teams like Norwell and Harwich looming in Cohasset's pending schedule, scoring will prove pivotal if they want to improve on their 4-4 record.

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COASTAL STARS REPORT

Mite C2

The Coastal Stars Mite C2 team played its best game of the season on Sunday beating Hingham 10 to 0 at Hobomock Arena. Chris Phillips was outstanding in goal registering the shutout.

Seamus Ryan got the scoring started in the first period as he took a feed from Brian Mathews off of the face and beat the Hingham goalie to the short side for the goal. Later in the period, Kyle Bowman scored an assisted goal where his nifty stick handling move by two Hingham defensemen provided for an uncontested breakaway. Gunnar McKenzie, finished the period's scoring with a blistering wrist shot from the left circle. The goal was assisted by Kyle Bowman who he made a nice pass from the corner.

The Stars kept consistent pressure on Hingham in the second period. The Stars Red line of Harrison Sheldon, Evan Antonuccio, Tucker Antico, Andrew Kuppens, and Matty Johnson were outstanding with Matty Johnson scoring on breakaway assisted on a nice feed from Evan Antonuccio. Gunnar McKenzie scored his second goal of the game midway through the period on a nice pass from Derek Benson. Derek finished off the period with his first goal of the game on an assist from Matts Nelson.

The Stars offensive power continued in the third period where Derek Benson, who was a force in front of the net all game, scored his second goal on an unassisted end to end breakaway. Gunnar Mckenzie netted his third goal on a feed from Kyle Bowman giving him his first hat trick of the year. Tucker Antico and Brian Mathews finished off the scoring with Harrison Sheldon making a nice pass for an assist on Tucker's goal. Robert Bothwell also had a strong game anchoring the Stars defense double shifting much of the game.

Mite A

The Coastal Star Mite A team played an early game this past Sunday and came home with another win. The boys played a competitive Hanover team with the game being a close one. As with the week before, Brendan Crane scored the first goal of the game early in the first period when his shot on net was deflected in off of a Hanover player's skate. Halfway through the first when the Stars had a power play, a beautiful centering pass from Charlie Michalowski set up a wide open David Cataldo for a one timer to score the Star's second goal. The Stars had the 2-0 lead going into the second period.

Hanover came back and scored early in the second period to make it a 2-1 game. Play was more evenly matched for the remainder of the second period. The defensemen of Matt Burchill, Garrett Leahy, Charlie Blackington and Jeremy Duchini had there work cut out for them keeping the Hanover offense out of the Stars zone. Jeff Nagel played one of his strongest games of the year making some tough saves when the pressure was on. The Stars got the insurance goal to go up by two when Martin Buckley dished the puck out front to Sam Topham who pushed it in for the goal with only a little more than a minute left in the second.

Both teams skated hard throughout the third period. Both goaltenders made some great save to keep the score close. With just five minutes left in the game, Sam Topham followed up on his own shot to score making the score 4-1. Hanover never gave up on the game and Matt Burchill skated back to break up a Hanover break away with just a minute left in the game. The 4-1 victory makes the Mite A record 11-1-2 and they remain tied in second place in the South Shore Conference.

Squirt C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team began the New Year with a 6-3 victory over Duxbury on Jan. 2.

The Stars scored first when James Daley fired a centering pass from Matt Tautkus past the Duxbury goaltender. Matt Tautkus then made it 2-0 Stars firing one over the stunned goaltender's shoulder. Stars forwards Seamus Feeney, Liam Rose, Ryan Melia and Michael McPartlin continued to pressure the Duxbury goalie throughout the first period.

Duxbury struck first to begin the second period, but Andrew Tautkus quickly made it 3-1 Stars when he sailed up the right boards and scored on a breakaway. Stars defenders Tristan Wiggin, RJ Neuls, Nick Craig and Jonathan Gardner kept Duxbury in check for most of the second period. Duxbury made it 3-2 until Andrew Tautkus struck again with another breakaway goal making it 4-2 Stars. Stars Goalie Max Hemingway made a number of spectacular saves stifling the Duxbury forwards throughout the game.

The score remained 4-2 well into the third period when Stars forward Thomas Coyne broke through the Duxbury defense and fired a shot into the left hand corner of the net. Not to be outdone by his brother, Matt Tautkus scored his second goal of the game, firing a backhander past the Duxbury net minder making it 6-2 Stars. Duxbury scored to make it 6-3 and pulled their goalie with two minutes left in the game, but would not get any closer.

Squirt C1

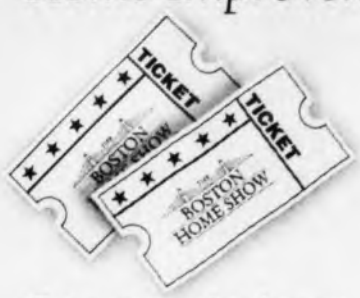
The Coastal Stars Squirt C-1 team reached the 10 win plateau with a strong game against the Eagles on Sunday. After a scoreless first period, Kevin Friedland got the Stars started early in the second period when he banged home a rebound off a Chris Lund shot. Three minutes later Max Montgomery buried the first of his two goals on a nice pass from Brian Craig. Jason Tolman made it 3-0 when he scored off a nice feed from defensemen Jack Condon.

Chris Lund netted the 4th on a nice passing play with assists going to Kevin Friedland and Tucker Welch. Goaltender Michael Soucey took care of things in the Stars end of the ice picking up his 4th shutout of the season. He had great help from his defense parings of Robbie Bertone, Tucker Welch, Jack Condon and Mark McGoldrick.

The defense really limited the Eagles quality scoring chances. Tucker Welch picked up the 6th goal of the game on a great deke in front of the Eagles net, first getting by the defensemen then around the goaltender. Wingers Sam Asnault, Chase Sheldon, Adam Cowie-Haskell, and Jack Sullivan applied constant pressure on the Eagle defense with relentless fore checking. This created several turnovers and some quality scoring chances. Brian Craig picked up the last two goals one unassisted and the other off a Max Montgomery pass.

The game puck went to Tucker Welch for playing solid defense and scoring on a nice move in front of the eagles net. The Seahawks are the Stars next opponent.

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Tatyana Nakashima, 13, screams out in excitement as she heads down the high school hill last Thursday, the first day school was cancelled due to snow in 2005.



On last Thursday's "Snow Day," Kayla Farren, 13, tries to find an opening while getting into snowball fight with her cousins: Ryan McGovern, 9, Caroline Farren, 7, Allie Farren, 11, and Kaitlin McGovern, 5, all from Cohasset.



Mrs. Nakashima and Mrs. McKeon show their kids they still have what it takes to tackle the high school hill.

SENIOR SCENE

The following winter programs are offered at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 No. Main St. Call 781-383-9112 for more information. CEA will be closed on Jan. 17, for Martin Luther King, Jr. observation.

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• Free Legal Clinic - The Cohasset Elder Affairs has established a free legal clinic that is held once a month for people 60 plus in Cohasset. Susan Cox will make 20 minute appointments at the Center to review your issues. Call for appointment.

• Men's Breakfast Club - The Chanticleers meet on Wednesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. Travel to the Red Parrot in Hull for a great treat of food and conversation. Call Win Merrill at 781-545-0696 for more information for updated information on the group outing.

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• Transportation: There is an offer of many types of transportation from CEA, if you need a ride anywhere, call and they will try to help you or direct you to the best method to meet your needs.

Valentine's Tea Party on Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. You must call for a reservation. This year's guest speaker is Marie Fraser Dunn, Tea Historian, will discuss the tradition of teas.

Volunteers Needed: Give three hours a month to helping you local CEA; many, many job opportunities are available. Call Martha Horsefield at 781-383-9112.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Alzheimer's topic is 'At Risk Behaviors'

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will host Gerald Flaherty Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. on "At Risk Behaviors in Alzheimer's Disease."

Flaherty coordinates the Medical and Scientific Affairs program and the national Safe Return program in Massachusetts. Safe Return is a data base registry funded by the U.S. Justice Department to help recover missing persons with memory impairment. He is co-author of "Dementia and Wandering" and editor of Directory of Research Opportunities for People with Dementia. His presentation will include why people with dementia sometimes wander, when does it become dangerous for a dementia victim to drive, how does a family learn to confront the worry, ambivalence and possible devastation of waiting too long before coping with these potentially life-threatening behaviors.

This meeting is free and open to the public at the Hingham Senior Center, 200 Central St., Hingham. For more information, call Toni Abbott at 781-749-1823 or Ruth Scully at 781-740-2426.

Wine tasting brunch to benefit Alzheimer's

On Sunday, Jan. 23, Bridgemans Restaurant in Hull will host a Wine-Tasting Brunch by the Sea at noon. A wine will accompany each course with wine commentary by an expert who will explain the art of blending food and wines. Paul Wahlberg, the young and passionate chef at Bridgemans, promises an exciting menu. Bridgemans received Zagats Review 2004 an "excellent" rating and "Best New Restaurant South of Boston" in Boston Magazine's "Best of Boston." A raffle for baskets of wines and goodies will add to the fun, along with the amazing view of the beach.

Above cost proceeds of this event underwrite ADSGSS Inc. activities, which are entirely supported by donations and volunteered staffing. Since 1938 the monthly newsletter, mailing costs, outreach brochures, packets of information, help line and Family Respite Assistance Program (1991), which helps families pay for local day-health programs, are part of the ADSGSS mission to help local families cope with Alzheimer's disease.

"A Wine-tasting Brunch by the Sea" will delight your palate as well as benefit those local families who depend on ADSGSS for information and support.

Reservations are a must. Seats are $65 per person. Call JoAnn Mitchell, 781-749-5417 for reservations.

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NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 04P3153AD

In the Estate of JANE ANDREWS

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death November 5, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that RICHARD W ANDREWS of HINGHAM in the County of PLYMOUTH or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **FEBRUARY 16, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, January 4, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

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22 DEPOT COURT
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NOTICE OF AN INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER IA CLASSIFICATION

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NUMBER 3-12361

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480), an Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above referenced location. A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site (defined by M.G.L. Chapter 21E, Section 2). This site has been classified as Tier IA, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500, and an Initial Tier IA Permit Application is being submitted on January 21, 2005 to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MADEP) pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0703. A permit is required to proceed with Comprehensive Remedial Responses at all Tier I sites. Anyone interested in reviewing the permit application should notify the MADEP by writing to: MADEP, Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup, Permit Section, One Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108. If anyone notifies MADEP of his or her interest in reviewing or submitting comment on the Tier I permit application, MADEP will conduct a public comment review period of twenty (20) days, which shall run concurrently with MADEP's Initial Technical Review of the application. Anyone who fails to notify MADEP in writing of his/her interest in commenting on the application by the above date may be deemed to have waived his/her rights, if any, to appeal MADEP's permit decision or to intervene in an adjudicatory proceeding with respect to this application, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0770(2). All activities at this site will be conducted by VERTEX Engineering Services, Inc. to manage response actions in accordance with the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0000).

M.G.L. Chapter 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites: 1) The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and 2) Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Gerard R. Goguen, LSP of VERTEX Engineering Services, Inc., 400 Libbey Parkway, Weymouth, Massachusetts at (781) 952-6000.

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WORSHIP NOTES

Archbishop O'Malley to visit St. Anthony's

His Excellency Sean P. O'Malley, OFM Cap., Archbishop of Boston will make his first visit to St. Anthony Parish, Cohasset, where he will celebrate the 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony Church on Sunday, Jan. 16.

A reception will follow the liturgy in the Parish Center. Parishioners and friends are cordially invited to attend the Mass and the reception.

The Rev. John Mulvehill, pastor of St. Anthony's, said Archbishop O'Malley has been visiting parishes in the diocese. "But this is his first visit to Cohasset," said Mulvehill who received a call last Friday about the visit and announced it at last Sunday's Mass.

He expects O'Malley will talk on the scriptures of the day in the regular Sunday Mass, but hopes people will express their concerns to O'Malley in the informal reception at the parish hall.

Mulvehill explained many Scituate residents who were part of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church – which the diocese closed in October – have been attending St. Anthony's. Before Christmas, roughly 600 more people were attending the liturgies than in past years, Mulvehill said. He said St. Anthony's can accommodate the extra people and has not had to add additional masses.

Some of the St. Frances parishioners have been holding a 24-hour "sit-in" since October to protest the closing of their church as part of the Boston diocese reconfiguration plan.



STAFF PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Archbishop Sean O'Malley enters St. Mary's Church in Hanover last August to celebrate the annual Portiuncula Mass to honor St. Francis of Assisi's ministry to the poor and to celebrate the significance of the Portiuncula Chapel on the grounds of the Cardinal Cushing School.

Media program at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is again offering a faith-based program called Via Media starting Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 7-9 p.m.The objective is to create an open and inclusive environment that appeals to people wondering about how the Episcopal Church approaches issues of faith. People are encouraged to bring their ideas and questions, informational resources will be provided and a place to exchange your thoughts and voice your opinions.

Over a period of eight weeks, St. Stephen's invites those seeking a spiritual community to enter both the journey and the conversation. Each week will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a short video. Small and large group discussions will allow you to share your thoughts, reactions and questions to the topics presented in the video.

Using this combination of learning styles, they will encounter the basic principles of Christianity through the Anglican approach of Scripture, Tradition, and Reason. All people are encouraged to ask questions, and to learn how to answer their questions of faith.

This program is open to the public and is free. They hope you will consider joining for dinner and conversation. To register, call St. Stephen's at 781-383-1083 no later than Jan. 24.

Shawl ministry

The Shawl Ministry of the South Shore, will meet on Saturday, Jan. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Trustees Meeting Room of the Hingham Public Library. The group meets the fourth Saturday of every month and is open to anyone interested in knitting or crocheting as a way to express the love of God to people in need of care. The sessions close with a blessing over the works in progress and the finished shawls. New participants are always welcome and can be taught the needlework basics if necessary. Rev. Victoria Gaskell is the facilitator.

Participants are welcome to create shawls for any person or project they desire.

Hingham Public Library is off Route 228 at 66 Leavitt St. The entrance is in the rear on the lower level and is handicapped accessible. For information call Gaskell days at 617-353-3036.

Knitters should bring size 11 or 13 needles and 3 skeins of yarn. Crocheters need a size M,N, or P hook and 4 skeins of yarn. For suggested yarns and more information about The Shawl Ministry go to www.shawlministry.com.

Second Congregational hosts book discussions

The Second Congregational Church located at 43 Highland Ave., in Cohasset, will be hosting a two-evening discussion series on the book: "The Gospel of Mary Magdalene" by Jean-Yves Leloup. The meetings will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 26, and Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome...older teens, young adults, singles, couples and Seniors.

Come discuss a great book over a steaming hot cup of coffee. If you are interested in attending, contact the church office at 781-383-0345 or just stop in. Books are available for purchase at Buttonwood Books on Rt. 3A in Cohasset.



WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for Jan. 14-16

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

Sermon title for Jan. 16, "The Privilege of Power, The Power of Privilege."

Visit us on line at: www.firstparishcohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

On Monday, Jan. 17 St. Stephen's will participate in the Martin Luther King Breakfast at First Parish 9 a.m. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Spirituality and Contemporary Fiction gathering discusses the novel, "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time," by Mark Haddon.

In the Scripture lessons for the Second Sunday after Epiphany, Isaiah's servant of the Lord reflects on his mission and God's calling and promise to be with him. Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians greets the new members of the Corinthian community and offers thanksgiving for their growth in Christ. In the Gospel, John the Baptist declares who Jesus is, and the next day two of John's followers become disciples of Jesus. Preacher: The Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

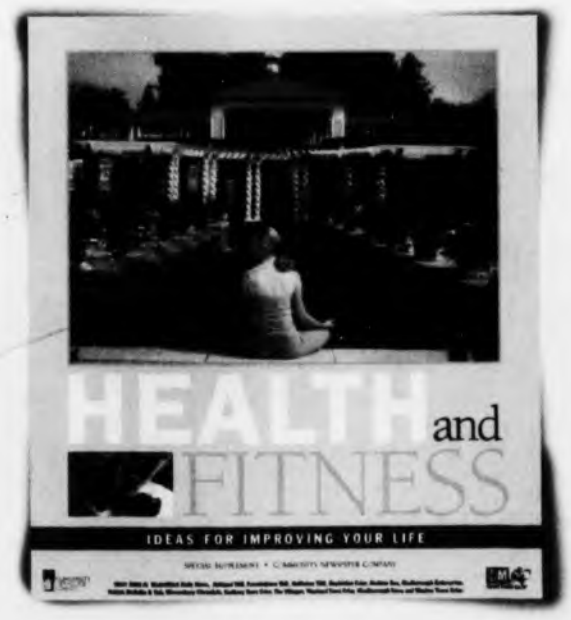
Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

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DESTINATIONS

Ice capades

Passengers get close-up views of Alaska's glaciers, wildlife from small ships

By BENJAMIN LYONS
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ABOARD THE WILDERNESS ADVENTURER, Alaska — Drifting only 250 feet away, we watched in hushed silence from the bow of our ship as a black bear and her cub scoured the shoreline for food. We whispered expressions of delight and silently passed binoculars. After a good half hour, the cub stood on its hind legs and faced us with an intimidating expression before thinking better of the idea and retreating up a dead tree. Watching these bears from this perfect vantagepoint, all of us understood we had chosen the right way to see Alaska. We were cruising Alaska's Inside Passage between Ketchikan and Juneau aboard the 70-passenger Wilderness Adventurer, operated by Glacier Bay Cruiseline. More boat than traditional cruise ship, the Adventurer offers cruising at its most basic, with Alaska the focus. Promising an active, high-energy cruise, Glacier Bay boasts that its ships, equipped with more than 30 kayaks, are really "sport utility vessels," in contrast to the floating hotels that sail this route. The experience is up-close and personal, with the Wilderness Adventurer and the other ships in the Glacier Bay fleet able to get into isolated areas the big ships simply can't. The two-person kayaks, stable and easy to use, were launched directly from the ship's stern.

It took only a few minutes to feel comfortable paddling around and exploring the coastline. The hours in the kayak were undoubtedly the highlight of the weeklong cruise, as passengers paddled up to waterfalls tumbling off granite cliffs or poked along the coastline, ducking underneath overhanging tree branches. Loosely guided, we set off learning about the intertidal zone or looking for wildlife. At times, seals surrounded us and stared inquisitively, making us feel as if we were actually interacting with Alaska rather than just observing it from a distance. If we weren't kayaking, we were on shore with one of the ship's three naturalists. Some walks were more nature hikes, on which our earthy guides talked to us about medicinal uses of plants and read poetry in the forest to give us a "sense of place." The experience took on a distinct summer camp feel. A wake-up call was broadcast at 7 a.m. and activities, all offered without an extra charge, started at 8 a.m. Those who, like me, wanted to do as much as possible, could take an escorted kayak trip from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., return for lunch and then be off at 1 p.m. for a three-hour nature hike. On another afternoon, when no long hike was offered, I kept myself off ship by kayaking on my own for an hour, hiking for the next hour, then finishing the afternoon with another turn in a kayak. Being in my mid-20s and fairly fit, I found the organized kayak excursions to be comfortably tiring but hardly draining.



HERALD PHOTO BY BENJAMIN LYONS

Kayaking in front of waterfalls.



HERALD PHOTO BY BENJAMIN LYONS

Kayaking from the Wilderness Adventurer.



HERALD PHOTO BY BENJAMIN LYONS

Ice in Sawyer Glacier.

The hikes, on the other hand, were not quite as challenging as I had hoped, although at least two hikes required truly nimble footwork to walk up slippery rocks and pull yourself over muddy, twisted roots. The small-ship advantage in seeing wildlife was evident during our 24-hour stay in Glacier Bay. Just after noon when the big ships left for their next port of call, we had only started our exploring. We cruised along the coast getting close to mountain goats and their babies jumping from ledge to ledge on precarious cliffs. We followed two moose swimming across a bay and approached a colony of large sea lions playfully frolicking in the water and on land.

In addition to spotting wildlife, the goal for most passengers was seeing glaciers, and we got our fill in Glacier Bay and Tracy Arm. I pulled open the blinds in my cabin one morning, and the window was filled with an unmistakable, mile-long blue wall that was Marjorie Glacier only a few hundred feet away, the colors so vivid the ice seemed to glow from within. Later, we all marveled at seeing the glaciers calving, when large sections suddenly split off and plummet into the water. The noise is what impresses the most — a deep thunderous cracking followed by a sudden resumption of undisturbed silence. Whales were so plentiful throughout the cruise that by the end of our week they hardly drew a glance. But we all were caught unaware one day when a whale surfaced less than 10 feet in front of our ship. We first knew of its presence by its deep, guttural breathing sound, followed by the scream of shock from the person on the bow realizing she was looking down on top of a whale.

Though passengers on our cruise ranged from teens to those in their 70s, the average age was late 40s or early 50s. All shared an intense enthusiasm for getting out and seeing Alaska. Few had ever taken a cruise before. The Wilderness Adventurer has one public space, the forward half a lounge with a bar while the aft half serves as the dining room. Rather than glitzy casinos and revues, evenings on this ship included short ecology talks by a naturalist, with everyone gathered in the lounge as if around a campfire. Onboard dress was equally casual. Forget bringing a tie—we often wore rain gear in the lounge and the only thing brought to meals were binoculars and cameras (strewn on the tables as we ate). All passengers came well prepared and fitted not only with the proper gear, but a good spirit — the occasional rocky sea and driving rain drew no complaints. The ship's cabins were very snug and didn't have locking doors. Bathrooms were merely toilets with a showerhead conveniently affixed above. But those were minor inconveniences.

By the end of our trip, the list of wildlife and natural sites we had seen was long and extensive. On the last night, passengers gathered around to exchange e-mail addresses and watch a slide show of the week that the crew had surreptitiously been working on throughout the trip. Laughing and acting out silly skits in the lounge, we reflected on our shared, intense week and how sorry we were to leave. Each of us passengers had come there to experience and appreciate the true beauty of Alaska, and we had.

Glacier Bay Cruiseline's four ships cruise Alaska from May to September. Rates for one-week cruises on the Wilderness Adventurer start at $2,890 per person. For reservations, call 206-623-7110 or go to www.glacierbay-tours.com

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OBITUARIES

John F. O'Toole

John F. O'Toole of Cohasset, a native of Somerville, died at home Jan. 10, 2005.

A true gentleman to all in manner and speech, he was a loving and devoted husband. He graduated from Northeastern University's School of Engineering. After graduation he worked for Liberty Mutual, Cuneo Press and finally the Department of Defense. While working as a civil engineer with the U.S. Navy, he and his wife lived in Japan for several years. He retired from the DOD in 1986.

A resident of Cohasset for 50 years, he served on the town's planning board for 23. He was also a member of Cohasset's Old Goats Club, a luncheon group.

His dry sense of humor, inquisitive mind and impeccable manners made him the perfect conversationalist for anyone on any topic. A baking enthusiast, his brownies and Irish soda bread were admired by all. He was a lifelong learner, always in pursuit of new knowledge.

In addition to his wife, Frances (Ford) O'Toole, he leaves a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral mass will be held for him Saturday, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Arrangements are by Hamel, Wickens, Troupe in Quincy.

Anne V. Kelleher

Anne V. (Delgrosso) Kelleher, 83, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died Jan. 7, 2005, at the Allerton House in Weymouth following a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, daughter of the late Joseph and Ellen Delgrosso, she attended Cohasset schools and was a graduate of Burdett College in Boston.

Mrs. Kelleher was a resident of Cohasset for 54 years.

She leaves her husband, Robert W. Kelleher; four daughters, Ellen Kelleher of Beachwood, N.J., Maryanne K. Maher of Toronto, Canada, Patricia K. Tynan of Huntington Beach, Calif. and Nancy Kelleher of Tucson, Ariz.; three sons, Robert J. Kelleher of Sunnyvalle, Calif., Peter M. Kelleher of Henderson, Nev. and James W. Kelleher of Hingham; a sister, Chauncy Delgrosso of Hollywood, Fla.; and 12 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. Interment was private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Diabetes Assoc., 40 Speen St., Framingham, 01701.

Arlene Z. Kent

Arlene Zerega Kent, 102, of Scituate, formerly of New York, died Jan. 6, 2005, at home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Kent was the daughter of the late John P. Zerega and Ethel Hill of Brooklyn. John P. Zerega's father, Antoine Zerega, founded the first pasta factory in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She attended Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. and received a two year degree in 1922. She then took journalism courses at New York University, and worked as a newspaper reporter for the Brooklyn Standard Union for a period. Following that experience she returned to Fordham University where she received her bachelor's degree.

She became a social worker and spent 30 years as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher in Spanish Harlem through a settlement house: Casita Maria, located there, which she helped establish.

For this work, in 1976, she received a special award and blessing at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York from Terrence Cardinal Cook.

She was the widow of attorney William J. Kent, Jr. former president of the H.C. Bohack Company in Brooklyn and Long Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Kent leaves two sons New York State Supreme Court Judge William J. Kent and his wife Patricia of Sayville, N.Y., John P. Z. Kent and his wife Mary of New York City; a daughter Ethel Kent Wheatley and her husband Ronald of Scituate; six grandchildren, John K. Wheatley and Elizabeth Wheatley, both of Scituate, John Kent, Jr., Edward Kent, and William Kent, all of New York City, and Jill Desantes of Cutchogue, N.Y.; one great-granddaughter Samantha Descantes.

The Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, Hingham, handled the arrangements.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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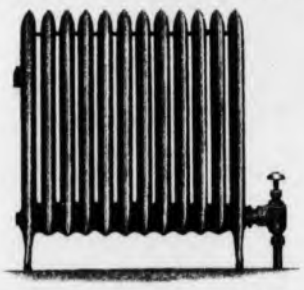
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, DEC. 27

5:14 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, assist motorist, Det. Reports off with a DMV.

6:12 p.m. **Doane St., and Church St.**, public service, caller advises slippery roads Doane Street and Church Street.

7:05 p.m. **Around Town**, public service, Highway Dept. has sanded side roads. They will be back out around 5 a.m.

8:09 p.m. **Dinero's Restaurant - Hull St.**, lost property (report), caller reports he lost his wallet yesterday in Dinero's Restaurant, black leather with a velcro strap.

9:36 p.m. **Sohier St.**, public service, Sgt. reports Sohier St., is not passable due to ice.

10:42 p.m. **Prospect Ave., and Edward Foster Rd.**, medical aid, mutual aid.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

6:38 a.m. **Mendel Rd.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking, DPW reports MV parked on the top of the hill needs to be moved due to sanding. Ongoing problem.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 12. Wind: Light.

9:06 a.m. **South Main St., and Beechwood St.**, traffic complaint, several callers reports vehicles cannot make it onto South Main from Beechwood, they keep sliding down the hill and callers feel there is going to be an accident. DPW notified.

9:06 a.m. **Ripley Rd. and Sohier St.**, traffic complaint, several callers reporting that vehicles cannot make this turn from Sohier due to the ice. DPW notified.

9:46 a.m. **Beechwood Ballfield - Beechwood St., and Wheelwright Farm**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports he was in an MVA, at this location, does not believe there are an injuries.

10:16 a.m. **Beechwood Ballfield - Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, officer reports a second MVA. At this location MV into the woods. No injuries at this location, vehicle was able to get out of the woods, but did take out a mailbox. Unlicensed operation. Summons: Josias Dos Reis, 24, 46 Massachusetts Ave., Quincy. Charges: Unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

10:42 a.m. **Turner Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire requesting Route 3 for a female difficulty breathing.

10:47 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, investigated/report taken, caller reports a MVA At this location. Patient sign off, no injuries.

11:05 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly - Elm St.**, walk in elderly female reports she locked her keys in her vehicle in the back parking lot.

11:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, walk in female spoke to Sgt. regarding some suspicious activity. Female party reports there is a party turning off the furnace during night time, but nothing is being stolen. Attention night patrols.

2:16 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic complaint, caller reports vehicles spinning out on the hill and cannot make it up the hill. Officer going to investigate DPW has been notified as well.

4:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, some one had stopped in to report a vehicle lid off road, doesn't appear to be injury.

5:34 p.m. **Scituate High School**, medical aid, Scituate Fire requests Route 3 to high school for medical in gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

8:40 a.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, DPW reports a couple of cars off the road at this address.

10 a.m. **Pond St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a coyote in backyard at 0958 hours.

10:23 a.m. **Shore Sector**, motor vehicle stop.

12:12 p.m. **North Main**, suspicious activity, unit reports a passerby flagged him down to inform him of two suspicious males cruising North Main St., in a white van. Checked area - gone on arrival.

1:10 p.m. **Wheelwright Park - North Main St.**, hazard (traffic), DPW worker into HQ to report a low hanging wire on North Main St., by Wheelwright Park. Concerned that a large truck could pull down the wire. Telephone and Cable Company notified.

2:07 p.m. **Gannett Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, Cohasset rescue mutual aid to Scituate for a vehicle crashed into a building.

3:36 p.m. **St. Stephen's Church - Highland Ave.**, disturbance, callers report children throwing snow balls a cars from church, snow balls are hitting cars.

4:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller reports seeing an odd individual driving a vehicle erratic out of Stop and Shop Plaza changing clothes while driving looking suspicious notified and asked officer to check it out.

5:25 p.m. **Hull St.**, animal complaint, sick cat ACO paged.

6:57 p.m. **Border St.**, caller reports kids throwing snowballs at cars.

7:07 p.m. **Border St.**, sudden death.

10:32 p.m. **Hingham Line - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, reports an individual walking down 3A toward Cohasset.

11:16 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry, vehicle parked behind Dr. Golden's Office unsecured and keys in it. Sgt. taking keys to HQ until owner shows up to claim.

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

8:19 a.m. **Linden Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, difficulty breathing, elderly female.

10:24 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, property (recovered), property brought in by individual.

11:06 a.m. **Red Lion Inn - South Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports 2 vehicles back parking lot.

11:13 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset - King St.**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS, caller from 2nd floor reports patient ABD pain.

12:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint/MV blocking, caller reports she is trustee to property and having civil parking matter with other party. Apparent vehicles gone on arrival.

2:41 p.m. **Brewster Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports a found dog on her property malamute white and black curly tail electric collar dog was found on South Main Street.

4:43 p.m. **Sohier St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller reports kids throwing snowballs at cars.

4:50 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, disturbance - neighborhood, another caller reports that 4 or 5 kids are throwing snowballs at cars.

5:20 p.m. **3A**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:52 p.m. **Ledge Way**, fire, investigation, caller reports smoke detector going of for 2 days, Fire Department checking it out.

7:09 p.m. **Olmsted Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Hingham called requesting mutual aid for a medical aid.

7:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, assist motorist, a DMV on the side of the road.

10:31 p.m. **Esposito's Nature's Way Nursery - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service other, caller reports icy roads in the area.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

8:10 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, industrial accident, fall in parking lot due to ice conditions SM LAC to knee (acting) chief notified.

9:42 a.m. **Rustic Drive**, disturbance - neighborhood.

10:16 a.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, fire, investigation.

12:20 p.m. **Hatherly Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 74 year old male unable to ambulate.

2:14 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, structure, canceled before arrival.

2:22 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, disturbance - neighborhood, reports kids throwing snowballs at cars.

3:06 p.m. **Peggotty Beach Rd.**, medical aid.

3:48 p.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle.

5:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation, caller advised there is a male subject on a bike wearing dark clothes, and is a traffic hazard.

7:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:10 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset - King St.**, medical aid, transported other /ALS, elderly female difficulty breathing.

11:53 p.m. **Border St.**, assist citizen, caller has guests at his house. Requests motor vehicles be allowed to park in the street, Sgt. advised, motor vehicles are fine for the night.

SATURDAY, JAN. 1

1:39 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, assist citizen, caller would like to speak to an officer about a missing person.

5:23 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, property damage, section of the fence is down.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 45. Wind: Light.

9:46 a.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check.

2:14 p.m. **Brewster Rd., and**

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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Wood Way, fire, investigation, caller direct into fire, HQ, reports an outside odor of gas at this location.

4:43 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly - Elm St.,** sudden death.

6:10 p.m. **Village Greenery - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports two young males filling the car with fire wood, gone on arrival.

SUNDAY, JAN. 2

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 33. Wind: Light.

8:47 a.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:21 a.m. **Main St.**, medical aid, patient sign off.

11:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, disturbance, domestic.

11:10 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly - Elm St.**, fire, public assist, caller reports is locked out of his apartment.

7:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

9:20 p.m. **Cedar St.**,. animal complaint, caller reports he is missing his yellow lab. The dog has a silver choker on.

MONDAY, JAN. 3

8 a.m. Weather: Temp: 50 Wind Light.

9:30 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:06 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transport/BLS.

11:25 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset - Kings St.**, medical aid.

2:47 p.m. **French Memories Bakers - South Main St.**, property (recovered), investigated/report taken. Owner into HQ to turn in a wallet that he found, officer coming in to take report.

8:18 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, suspicious /activity, caller reports she thinks someone is trying to get into her house.

8:24 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, medical aid North Wing.

9:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious/person, caller reports a suspicious male in the parking lot.

9:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, building checks, Sgt. and the highway car will be checking the boat yard behind Mary Lou's.

10:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, building checks, officer reports he will be investigating the building, he sees an opened lock.

11:37 p.m. **Hull St.**, public service, caller reports his lights are out on Hull St., Mass Electric notified.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Light Rain. Temp: 48 Wind: Calm.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

1:47 a.m. **South Main St.**, medical aid, transported/ALS, severe stomach pain.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 44, Wind: Light.

8:07 a.m. **Elm Ct.**, parking complaint, vehicles and construction equipment in the way and fire units could not make it up Elm Ct.

9:27 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

9:54 a.m. **South Main St.**, fire, Capt. talked to the manager about the situation at the Bakery. The Alarm Company will be working on the system.

10:47 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, fire, structure, caller reports a fire coming out of the furnace in the house at this location. Problem with the oil burner.

11:03 a.m. **Cohasset Fire Department HQ - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious/vehicle, motor vehicle parked in back of the building at this location.

11:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:03 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

3:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, child in need of services, caller reports she is unable to find her mother unknown location.

4:29 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, property (lost), party in lobby to see OIC about lost cell phone.

4:32 p.m. **Beechwood and Church St.**, vandalism report, caller reports his vehicle was hit with coins after deflection from other vehicles, no officer report just log entry.

7:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports that a gathering of teens throwing bottles and cans around area and request officer to disperse, investigated and group sent on way no problem.

8:25 p.m. **Summer St.**, assist other Police Department, request to check on vehicles, check if it has been involved in any incidents in Norwell.

11:16 p.m. **South Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports elderly male in bar area short of breath.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

8:17 a.m. **Pond St.**, fire, public assist, caller reports water is backing up into her cellar and needs assistance.

10:04 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:01 p.m. **Howe Estate - Diab Lane**, suspicious/activity, investigated.

2:16 p.m. **Strawberry Lane**, bolo announcement, stolen in past, vehicle from residence keys not in it at time.

2:19 p.m. **High School**, bolo announcement, stolen sometime today both plates off his motor vehicle.

2:50 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, 209A service, unfounded.

3:40 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset - King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

4:57 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, auto lock out.

5:13 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.

5:23 p.m. **Leavitt St., Hingham**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

5:25 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:46 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:22 p.m. **Brooks Pharmacy - Derby St.**, bolo announcement, approximately 2:20 on Jan. 5, suspect 5'11, thin build, dark hair, thin chin, Yankee ball hat, new work boots, gloves, handgun in wrist.

7:26 p.m. **Border St.**, fire, structure, fire extinguished, caller advised shed was on fire.

7:42 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, suspicious /activity, secured building, caller advised neighbors house the front door is open.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

5:42 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, notification, school superintendent called to advise that school has been cancelled for today.

8:04 a.m. **Town of Cohasset**, notification, party in from Tutella Engineering Assoc., to inform dept. of water testing over next couple of weeks, he talked to OIC of shift.

8:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, transported SSH/BLS, motor vehicle crash at above location involving pole wire problem all units responding.

8:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, patient sign off, motor vehicle crash involving pole; occupants in home of above address.

9:18 a.m. **Howe Rd.**, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle c rash/no injury, plow truck slid off road into post.

11 a.m. **Pond St., and Spring St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

11:55 a.m. **By Ball Field - Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, party reports crash into pole by ball field.

1:14 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, motor vehicle against pole.

2:54 p.m. **Pond St., and Spring St.**, suspicious/activity, several juveniles throwing snowballs at vehicles, have had 3 calls on this matter, unable to locate juveniles.

2:59 p.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, medical aid, patient sign off.

3:05 p.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, child locked in vehicle, 3A towing has been called.

3:08 p.m. **Locust Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reported that while taking out a light bulb it started to smoke.

3:27 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset - King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

6:07 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised wire are low.

7:55 p.m. **Brook St.**, disturbance - not specified, caller stated that a man was having his dog go the bathroom in his yard.

8 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller stated that he needs an officer to come pick him up and bring him to our station; after further questions he stated that he was very upset due to losing his job and apartment.

9:42 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, property (recovered), party recovered property at the station (car, seat, back pack, laptop computer), identified himself by Mass State Drivers License.

10:10 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, area search negative, Hull Police Department reports erratic operation of motor vehicle.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:02 a.m. **By Shaw's Plaza - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle violations, area search negative, caller reports a moped traveling on the wrong side of the road, Scituate notified.

8:29 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset - King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

9:26 a.m. **Highway Sector**, assist other Police Department.

10 a.m. **Cohasset Police Department - Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, (misc.), services rendered.

10:07 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire - police assist.

11 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

1:26 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire - public assist.

3:06 p.m. **By Stop and Shop - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:26 p.m. **By Causeway - Atlantic Ave.**, traffic complaint, good intent call, caller reports that 2 Comcast trucks parked by causeway and may be a traffic hazard officer to investigate.

6:29 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, notification, walk-in party reports that the phone box on Highland Ave., is wide open and could not be locked.

8:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, area search negative, caller reports party at address is very depressed and would like someone to check on her.

10:28 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

12:51 a.m. **Church St.**, assist other Police Department, arrest: Juvenile Protective Custody, Age: 15, Charges: Protective Custody, assist Abington Police in serving a chins warrant, female party in custody.

1:33 a.m. **Sandy Beach - Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:56 a.m. **Construction Site - Forest Ave.**, fire, area search negative, caller reports the odor of natural gas in the vicinity of the construction site.

6:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller reports the motor vehicle carrier unloading motor vehicle service is a traffic hazard.

8:45 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller reports his dog got loose early this a.m. and it's described as a border collie black with white marks wearing black collar and tags.

11:22 a.m. **Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

11:35 a.m. **Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

12:26 p.m. **Branch St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

12:45 p.m. **Windy Hill Rd., and Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, patient sign off, car off road.

1:20 p.m. **Clapp Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, request eng. co., to above address for motor vehicle crash, no injury, cancelled by Scituate.

1:31 p.m. **Border St., and Otis Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, motor vehicle crash involving pole.

1:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Nichols Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

2:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, confused person, initial call for woman confused at family situation, units were responding.

5:50 p.m. **Deer Hill School - Sohier St.**, assist motorist, caller reports car is broken down at Deer Hill School due to large pot hole.

6:06 p.m. **Sohier St.**, public service, caller reports large pot hole on Sohier St., near Music Circus, Keyspan notified they will send someone down, Sgt. added a traffic cone until Keyspan arrives.

6:09 p.m. **Secondary Roads**, public service other, Sgt. reports secondary roads becoming slick DPW notified.

7:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist citizen.

7:54 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops - South Main St.**, traffic complaint, caller reports three cars tying up spaces for over an hour.

11:46 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 30 Wind: Mild.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

1:13 a.m. **Shaw's Plaza - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property damage, caller reports she has a smashed rear window.

1:15 a.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop.

1:55 a.m. **Sandy Beach - Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, assist citizen, services rendered.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 31 Wind: Light.

9:30 a.m. **Atlantic - Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:35 a.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, suspicious/activity, area service negative, taxi driver stated that he had picked up this party in Brockton at a Shell Station the party had stated he needed to pick something up a t this address and his car had broken down. The taxi driver stated he was still waiting on his fair because the party had left the taxi without paying, area search negative.

11:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway - King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, patient sign off, caller reports motor vehicle accident at this location.

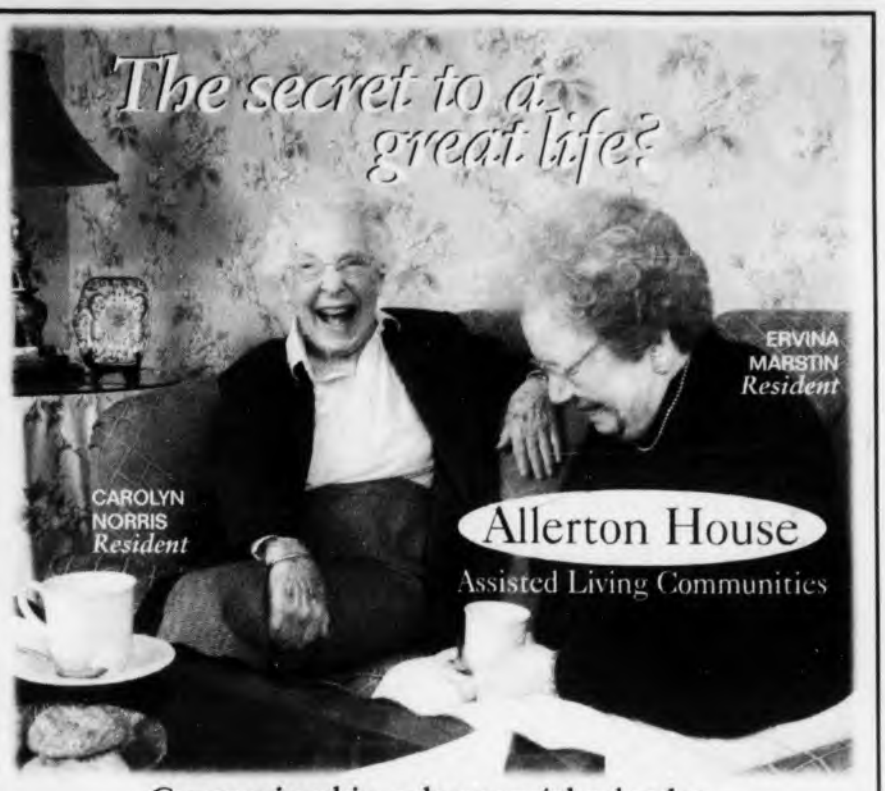
12:01 p.m. **Oak St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports gas is shutoff and now smells gas in the house.

3:05 p.m. **Common - N. Main St.**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports that the storm drain caved in.

5:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

6:07 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:07 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters - Elm St.**, bolo announcement, Hull Police Department looking for a male who left his fiancé's home after an argument a short time ago and made threats as he was leaving. Male is operating a red Plymouth Voyager van.



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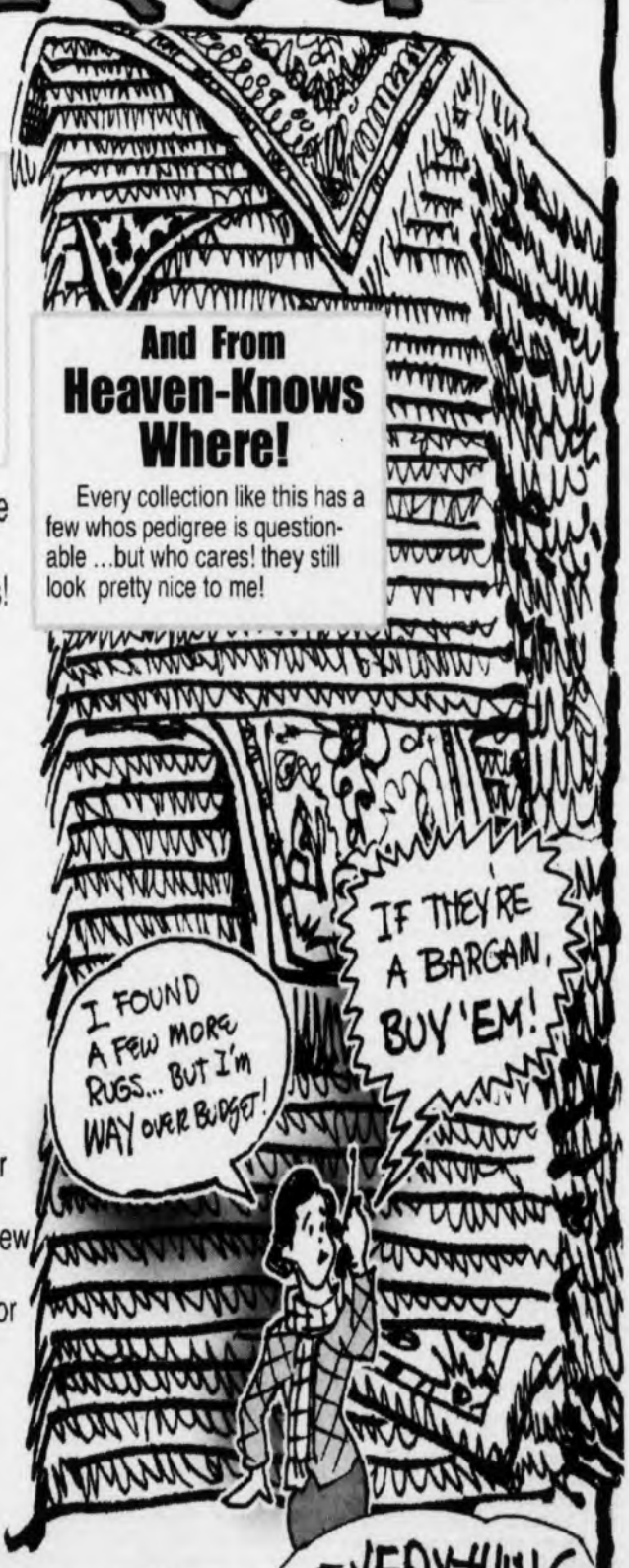
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Thurs. Jan. 13

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington. Every Thursday **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano** 9:30 p.m. 781-871-7175.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree 5 Corners, Jan. 13, at 8:30 p.m. **New Faces of Comedy Showcase** hosted by **Annette Pollack and Pat Hicks** with a closing performance by local comedy legend **Larry Lee Lewis**. Admission $10. Reservations recommended by calling 781-848-0300.

Fri. Jan. 14

Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from Jan. 7,to Feb. 2. Exhibit may be viewed Tuesday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

The Duxbury Art Association, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Running through March 4, the *Winter Works* exhibit features New Year and winter-inspired fine art and photography from some of the South Shore's leading artists. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends by chance. For information, call: 781-934-2731 ex 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org

Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard featuring many artists including **Rose Pellicano's** Bittersweet/Solanum *dulcamara* through Feb. 20.. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 www.ssac.org

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New England Singles Dances, Jan. 14, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mosley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Rt. 109, Dedham.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 14, **Cindy Daley Band.** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Cataloni's Restaurant, 86 VFW Parkway, Rockland, Jan. 14, 9 p.m. Featuring the comedy of **Frank Santorelli** (Georgie on HBO's Sopranos) along with **Annette Pollack, Joe List, Bill Ford, James Goff.** Your host: **Joe Holden**. Admission: $15 in advance/$20 @at the door (If not sold out), Call 781-878-0834 or 781-843-4833 for tickets. Dinners, pizza and appetizers offered. www.annettepollack.com

South Shore Singles will sponsor its semi-monthly, smoke free dance Jan. 14, with **The Emanon Orchestra** from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission $7SSS members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. 781-331-0021 or www.southshoresingles.org

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 14, **Tex, Mad Dog & The Cat.** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

The Rat Pack Retruns in **The Tribute to Frank, Sammy, Joey and Dean** at Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham, Jan. 12-16. This long-running Las Vegas production co-starring Sandy Hackett, son of comedian Buddy Hackett, features a cast of musical entertainers and a 12-piece big band. Co-produced by Rockland native Dick Feeney, former member of the Boston-based bands The Lewis & Clark Expedition and Gemini. Tickets are $38 adults; $32 seniors, $22 students and are available by calling the box office at 781-279-2200 or online at www.stonehamtheatre.org. Handicap accessible. Free parking.

Sat. Jan. 15

The Randolph Book Club ROAM (Reading Once A Month) will meet at Jan. 15, the Turner Library to discuss **My Antonia** by Willa Cather at 2:30 p.m. The location is the Turner Free Library in Randolph. Everyone is invited to attend at no cost. Refreshments will be served. Coming in February: the New York Times best-seller, **The Secret Life of Bees** by Sue Monk Kidd.

Hingham's Coffeehouse off the Square presents **Richard Berman** with his gentle humor and infectious singing style on Saturday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Parish House at 107 Main St., Hingham Square, just up from the Loring Hall Theatre. The evening begins with an open microphone. Admission is $10 at the door. Non-perishable donations for local food pantries will also be collected. Children's snacks, juice boxes, and packaged macaroni and cheese are particularly needed. Those who donate items will receive an extra raffle ticket when they purchase their concert tickets. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For information, call Jim Watson at 781-749-1767.

The Weymouth Art Association will meet Jan. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. **Michael Domina** will demonstrate in watercolors. Open and free to the public.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery is showing "Wild Lands" a juried photo exhibit presented by The Wildlands Trust.Photographer, Cary Wolinski, who has traveled world wide to capture his photographs, will be lecturing and showing his slides of Australian wild flowers and speak about the effect environmental degradation has on their survival. This lecture and slide show is the culminating offering of The Wildlands Trust's our-month long Photo Exhibit. The lecture, slide show, and a reception will take place on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2005 from 2-4 pm in The Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street. Hours: Mon 2-8 p.m., Tues. Wed. Thurs 10-8, Fri & Sat 10-5. The Gallery is solely supported by public donations. Admission is free, wheelchair accessible and all are welcome. For inf. call 781-934-2721

Paintings by Stephen Dominic – "Almost Winter" and other paintings will be on display at the Clemons Gallery in the Hingham Public Library through Feb. 3. 781-741-1405 bluewind-art@comcast.net

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

All Ages Coffee House A Night of Music, Comedy & Magic Jan. 15, @ 8:30 p.m. **Courtney's Fine Food & Spirits** 910 Ocean St. Marshfield 781-834-1910 Coffee House acoustical music format for performers of ALL ages. $5. For information, tickets and reservations call Courtney's @ 781-834-1910 Portions of the proceeds to benefit Marshfield High School East Coast Diversity Club hosted by Tommy Dunham Interested in performing? Call 1-617-STAND-UP

Randolph Holiday Inn, 1374 N. Main St., Randolph. Grand re-opening of Comedy featuring **Frank Santorelli** (Georgie on HBO's Sopranos) along with **Annette Pollack, Bhupesh, Mindi Fay** and **Mark Sherman** Tickest $15 advance/$20at the door. 781-843-4833.



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The South Street Gallery will host an exhibit of works by artist Page Railsback of Hingham beginning Jan. 21. Railsback, a resident of the South Shore community for many years, recently moved from Marshfield to Hingham, where she now has a new studio called North Street Studio. The South Street Gallery is located at 149 South Street near Hingham Square. Hours are from Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.. For additional information, please call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan 15, **Mr. Nick's Blues Mafia BBS Fundraiser for the Memphis Blues Competition** $5. 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 15, **Kassie Buckley Band** $5 cover 781-335-9796

The monthly Country Western Dance sponsored by the Down East Dancers, Inc.will be held at the Taunton Elks Club, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson at Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight. **DJ Steele Shane.** Snacks, raffles, cash bar. Smoke free, $5. 508-995-9496; 781-925-9066.

Sun. Jan. 16

Temple Beth Emunah's Brotherhood and Sisterhood, in conjunction with area Churches, invites everyone to them at the 9th annual luncheon to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 1:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be **Dr. Susan Szachowicz**, Principal of Brockton High School. This luncheon is free and open to the public at Temple Beth Emunah, Torrey and Pearl Streets, Brockton. 508-583-5810 www.templebethemunah.org Following the program, there will be a FREEDOM RIDE motorcade from Temple Beth Emunah to Messiah Baptist Church on Legion Parkway in downtown Brockton.

Lombardo's in Randolph is featuring a combination wedding festival and rehearsal dinner tasting on Jan. 16, from noon to 4 p.m. Dozens of vendors will be available to showcase a variety of wedding services and one lucky winner will walk off with a $30,000 Grand Prize wedding package. Tickets to the "Fantasy Wedding Festival" are $5 in advance and $8 at the door.

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Scituate resident, **Shelley Sommer**, on Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. for her debut book "John F. Kennedy: His Life and Legacy." This juvenile biography is a readable and comprehensive look at the 35th president of the United States. Her intimate knowledge of JFK is evident in the writing and composition of this book. Sommer spent 15 years as the PR director at the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, ten of them as the publicist and the other five as the director of the Profile in Courage Award It is filled with many anecdotal stories and lots of appendages including suggested websites and recommended readings. The text is informative without being cumbersome and the pictures placed throughout the book are gentle reminders of a life fully lived yet tragically shortened. Free and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com to order your signed copy if unable to attend

Blue Hills Walking Club is a group of adults that meets on a weekly basis for recreational walks. Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. **Moderate walk, hilly terrain, three miles.** Headquarters Path to Doe Hollow Path and return via Bugbee Path. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside Street in Milton. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR

The Old Colony & Fall River Railroad Museum, Inc. will sponsor its **19th Annual Railroad Show** on Jan. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Luke Urban Field House, B.M.C. Durfee High School, 360 Elsbree St., Fall River. 508-674-9340 www.ocandfrrailroadmuseum.com

The Scituate Art Association presents the **Scituate High School Art Show** at their new gallery through Jan. 30. For information call 781-545-6150 or visit www.scituateartassociaiton.com

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St. Marshfield – Jan. 16, **Dixieland Jazz** concert featuring Jeff Hughes' **Hot Toddies** from 4 to 7 p.m. Handicap accessible. Admission $10. 781-834-6505.

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth beginning on Sunday, Jan. 2. Featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston & South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

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LIVINGSTON TAYLOR will be performing at Rockland High School on Saturday, Jan. 29, to benefit the Rockland High School Band Boosters. The concert, with Rebecca Correia, begins at 7 p.m. Reserved seats are $25 and can be purchased by calling 1-800-947-5165.

A COUPLE OF BLAGUARDS, the rollicking and poignant two-man comedy written by brothers Frank McCourt ("Angela's Ashes") and Malachy McCourt ("Monks Swimming") about their adventures growing up poor in Ireland and New York City, stops at The Company Theatre in Norwell, for six shows only; Feb. 2-6. The show is a vaudeville of comedy, Irish songs, featuring a gallery of relatives, rogues, fools and petty tyrants. "A Couple Of Blaguards" stars Howard Platt, who appeared in the Boston production, and Jarlath Conroy, who played in the show on Broadway. Tickets for all shows are priced at $32. Shows are Weds., Feb. 2 @ 7:30; Thurs., Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. and 8pm; and Sun., Feb. 6 @ 2 p.m. Tickets are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, and by calling 781-871-2787. You can also visit online at www.companytheatre.com

SWEET CHARITY starring Christina Applegate and Denis O'Hare Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets go on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF? starring Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Feb. 10 through March 6. Call Tickets go on sale Jan. 9. Ticketmaster or visit www.ticketmaster.com

DORA THE EXPLORER LIVE - Dora's Pirate Adventure returns for a limited one week engagement March 2 to 6, at the Opera House 539 Washington St., Boston,. Tickets on sale now by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster locations, www.ticketmaster.com

THE LION KING The Broadway Musical at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, has been extended through Feb. 20. Tickets are available by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster outlets www.ticketmaster.com

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston; www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com

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Life's A Pitch.. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. Jan. 17

The Hanover-based Harbour Choral Arts Society- The Spring Season with director **Sarah Mead,** begins on, Jan. 17, at the First Baptist Church of Hanover, at the corner of Main Street and Route 123. The doors open at 6 p.m. for registration and socializing, and rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Open rehearsals will be held for the first two weeks, Tenors and basses needed! For further information, contact 781-834-5808.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life BTL is Moving - Beginning in January, BTL will meet at River Bay Club in Quincy. This writing group explores far-reaching interests and varied points of view in a stimulating and inspiring atmosphere of support. Whether dabbling in memoir, exploring creativity, or furthering a personal project, participants find encouragement.. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required, only curiosity, willingness, and a pen. Next five-week series: Wednesdays, Jan. 12 – Feb. 9 (snow date: Feb. 16), 1 to 3 p.m., River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy (wheelchair accessible). Advance registration and $55 fee are required. For program information and directions, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 ore-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for 2005 schedule. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

JFK Library, Columbia Point, Boston, presents **Crabgrass Puppet Theatre The Bremen Town Musicians,** 10:30 a.m. Free and open to the public. www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1646.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwayscecs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

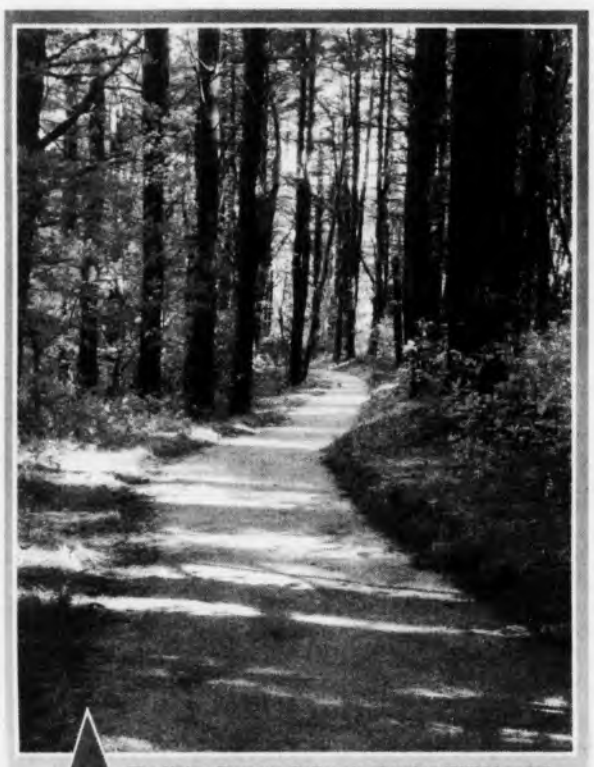
Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Tues. Jan. 18

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge registration begins Jan. 18. The PMC will be held on Aug. 6 and 7. Call (800) We-cycle or visit www.pmc.org

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

The Braintree Choral Society announces rehearsals for their spring concert season, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Braintree High School. The spring concerts which will be held in mid-May will center on the theme of Patriotism. All former and potential members are urged to attend and there are no auditions; tenors and basses are particularly welcome. Call Tom Curtis at 781-331-9947 or Kathy Mullen at 508-583-5662.



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The Helen Bumpus Gallery is showing "Wild Lands" a juried photo exhibit presented by The Wildlands Trust. Photographer, Cary Wolinski, who has traveled world wide to capture his photographs, will be lecturing and showing his slides of Australian wild flowers and speak about the effect environmental degradation has on their survival. The lecture, slide show, and a reception will be held Saturday, Jan. 15, from 2-4 p.m. in The Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library. The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street. Admission is free. For more information call 781-934-2721

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Welding - $190
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The North River Arts Society presents Impressions in Watermedia by artist Lilly Cleveland on display at the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library Jan. 20 to March 11. An opening reception will be held, Thrusday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For more information call (781) 741-1405 or visit www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

Summit Educational Group, Inc., Massachusetts' leader in standardized test preparation, is pleased to announce that it will offer a 12-session **SAT preparation course through Notre Dame Academy beginning Jan. 31** to prepare students for the **May 7 SAT**. For more than 15 years, Summit has helped thousands of students increase their SAT scores by 100-300 points. The course is taught by specialized instructors - one math expert and one verbal expert - who cover all aspects of the new SAT, including the new essay section, math and verbal fundamentals and test-taking strategies. Space is limited in order to ensure individual attention, so call Summit at 1-800 MYTUTOR (800-698-8867) to reserve your space in the course today.

Group Dog Training Problem Solving Classes sponsored by The New England Humane Assoc., will be taught at their offices in Abington. "Good Manners for Beginners, Jan. 18, at 6 p.m. "Obedience with Distractions, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. Cost: $100 for five week class. 781-857-1239.

In Shape Studio, Hanover Mall - An all women's fitness club featuring the original 30 minute circuit program using Pace circuit equipment (programmed accommodating circuit exercise) which is both aerobic and anaerobic. Weight loss support and other groups forming now. 781-829-5555.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly Orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.,

Blackfin's Blues n' Barbecue featuring live music on the outdoor patio Tuesday's 7 to 11 p.m. by **The New Blue Revue** at Blackfin's Chophouse Restaurant, 1217 Main St. Queen Anne's Corner, Hingham (Rt.228 & Rt. 53) 781-740-4000.

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Wed. Jan. 19

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will host **Gerald Flaherty,** co-author of "Dementia and Wandering and editor of Directory of Research Opportunities for People with Dementia,. on Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. on "At Risk Behaviors in Alzheimer's Disease." at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. Call 781-749-1823 or 781-740-2426.

South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: beginning Jan. 19, 7 p.m. **The Secret Life of Lobsters, author Trevor Corson** 781-659-8168.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Fine Arts Chorale is looking for interested singers in all voice parts to join them for their 38th concert season. Open rehearsals will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Thurs. Jan. 20

Club 58 (Formerly Shooters) 58 Ross Way (Behind Hancock St.) Quincy. Jan. 20, 7:45 p.m. Featuring The Hysterical Comedy & Impressions of: **Jim Lauletta** A Finalist In The 2001 Boston Comedy Festival. **Annette Pollack Hugo Maienza Jan Flanagan Tony Pike** host: **Glen Gordon** Admission $10 - Call (617) 471-7788 Or (781) 843-4833 For Tickets. Come Early For Free Pool From 5-7 p.m. and stay and dance To The Great " World Premier Band" (Save $5-free admission w/ Comedy Show) www.Annettepollack.Com Or www.Club58.Com

The North River Arts Society presents **Impressions in Watermedia** by **Lilly Cleveland**. Jan. 20 to March 11. Opening Jan. 20, 7 to 9 p.m. www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano . 781-871-7175.

Fri. Jan. 21

The South Street Gallery will host artist **Page Railsback** of Hingham with a three-week duration exhibit opening Jan. 21. Railsback, a resident of the South Shore community for many years, recently moved from Marshfield to Hingham, where she now has a new studio called North Street Studio, steps away from the South Street Gallery.

Single Executives Club Single Dance, Jan. 21, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rt. 228 Rockland. Exit 14 off Rt. 3 Dancing and music by Brian Milligan from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complementary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. Free door prizes. Singles ages 35 and over. Proper business dress required. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com

South Shore Folk Music Club, Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Jan. 21, **All Open Mike and CD Recording Party**. Sign up at the door to be one of 16 performers. You'll have eight minutes to share your songs, instrumentals, poetry, whatever and may be on a Sampler Music CD. All artists welcome, not just folk. $5 members/$6 non-members. 781-871-1052 www.ssfmc.org

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 21, **Mission Blues** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

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Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 21, **The Situation.** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan 21, **Oldies Rock 'n roll Party with Street Dream featuring Wes James' 8-piece ensemble includes Band, Accapella group, karaoke, and DJ.**. 781-871-7175.

Ongoing events

NASA@Your Library exhibit opens at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, This is the only Massachusetts stop on the nationwide tour of this interactive computerized exhibit created by NASA and the American Library Association. Learn about how the space shuttle works, how astronauts are chosen, what it's like to live in space and more. The exhibit will be open during regular library hours through Jan. 20. The exhibition will be open during Quincy's First Night celebrations. 617-376-2411 or www.thomascranelibrary.org

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, presents an exhibit of oil paintings by local artists **Charles Stockbridge** and **Robert Beaulieu,** titled **City and Sea,** through Jan. 31, 2005 in the Vine Hall Gallery. Charles is a marine painter who specializes in ship portraits and marsh scenes. He paints in the 19th century style, having been influenced by artists such as Fitz Hugh Lane, Martin Johnson Heade and James Butterworth. Robert 's work includes familiar storefronts from around the South Shore, including Fleming's Hardware Store and Robbins Garage in Cohasset, and the Natural Emporium Store in North Scituate Village. The public is invited to an artists' reception on Dec. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.. The exhibit can be viewed free of charge through Jan. 31, 2005, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

Artist Ginny Allen, a long time resident of Scituate and retired professor of Mass. Art is having an exhibition "Memento Mori" at the **South Shore Conservatory**, through Jan. 31, 2005.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years and older. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Come and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot.com 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m.$5 per person, all welcome, no smoking, wheelchair accessible.

Walking program at **The Hanover Mall** - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Learn to Skate Classes at the **Weymouth O'Connell Rink**, Broad St., Weymouth for children 4 1/2-adult on Sundays at 5 p.m. For information and other site locations call Bay State Skating School 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

The Young Widowed Group of Greater Boston, a support group for Young Widows and Widowers in the Greater Boston area, meets the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital/Needham Campus. For information contact Jean Cronin Connolly at jconnolly@artsfirst.org

Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, **offers The Young Widow and Widowers Support Group**, meeting every other Thursday for eight weeks from 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m. To register call 508-746-0215.

Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **- Tales from the Wild** for children ages 3 to 5 Every Friday 10:30-11 a.m.) Free with admission. Call in advance if you plan to attend. Limit 12 children **Afterschool Nature Programs**

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St. Duxbury, presents **Stories and Art with Sally for Preschoolers**, every second Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration required. $5. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Parental Stress Line - Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. Call us before the summer is over at 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus - Rehearsals begin Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are in the recruitment stage of starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

The Adult Day Health Program at The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy provides an Adult Day Health Center, a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. Call 617-479-3040. Medicaid, MassHealth and other funding available.

Public Ice Skating begins in Plymouth - Public Skating sessions are offered Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to noon. Friday evenings 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Armstrong Arena located on Long Pond Road in Plymouth. General admission is $3 for all sessions and rental skates are available for a rental fee. Loaner helmets are also available for children who do not have their own. For more information call 508-746-8825 or www.fmcarenas.com

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running **meat raffle** on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street (Route 18). All proceeds go to charities. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

An Adult Day Health Center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. Call 617-479-3040 (located at The Salvation Army in Quincy) Medicaid, MassHealth and other funding available.

NEWSLINE(c) for the Blind is a totally electronic talking newspaper service offered free of charge to individuals who cannot read regular print. It is accessible seven days a week, 24 hours a day, from any touch-tone telephone. Newsline provides today's, yesterday's, and the previous Sunday's issue of each newspaper. The newspapers available are: The Boston Globe, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post. Users can easily select newspaper, section, and article of interest from a menu. The menu also allows the user to change the speed and voice quality and even to spell out words. For more information or to request an application, call VISION Community Services at 617-926-4232 or (800) 852-3029 (MA only). E-mail: newsline@mablind.org. Website: www.mablind.org.

Island Grove Women's Chorus is looking for women, 18 years and older to join their a cappella chorus. Rehearsals are every Tues. evening at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Route 18 in Abington. Reading music is not a requirement. Learn by audiotape. For more information call Cory at 781-294-1880.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music, The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, Call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating to them. It will help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. some restrictions apply. all a donor needs to do is call 1-800-720-6233.

Special Olympics Offers Free Car Removal with their automobile donation program. Residents can donate their unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics and it will be towed away within a couple weeks. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. To donate call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours or log onto www.recycleforgold.org.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. (Tel. 781-828-5800) after 4 p.m. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information.

Men Support Group a discussion meeting for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Meetings will explore many issues that are the result of cancer and it's impact on those who are close to the survivors. Meetings are free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

Adult Day Health Program at the Salvation Army in Quincy providing quality care for seniors. Includes health and social services, activities, outings, lunches and snacks as well as transportation to and from the program. Medicaid and Mass Health often pay for the program as a benefit to seniors. Call 617-479-3040. Held 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Overeaters Anonymous is a 12 step program for recovering from compulsive overeating. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For the nearest meeting location call Mark at 781-829-4278.

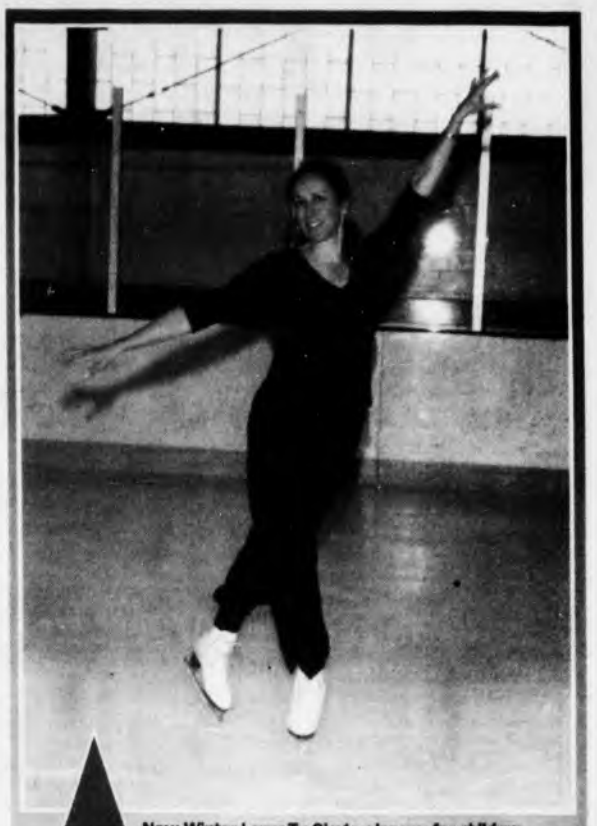
Love to sing? The Island Grove Chorus, based on the South Shore with members from Milton to Marshfield, is a well established women's a cappella chorus singing barbershop and contemporary four part harmony. The group is looking to increase it's 36 members by six. Members are provided with learning tapes and reading music is not a requirement. Rehearsals are in Abington every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on Route 18 or call for further information at 781-294-1880.

Alateen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) For more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. For more information call 617-333-0690.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.



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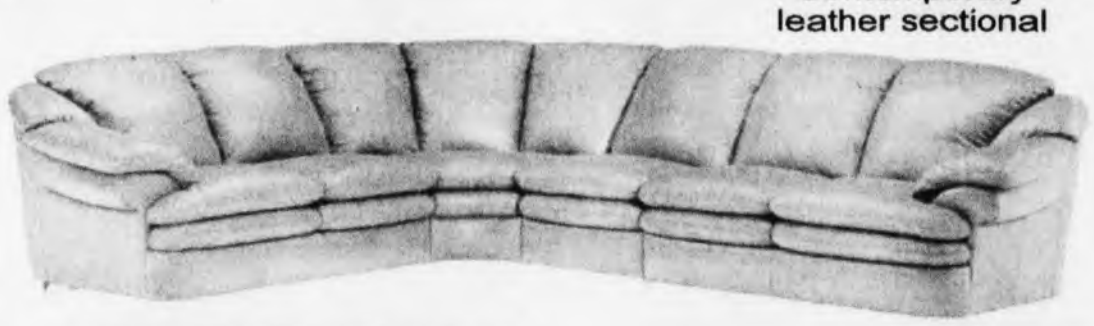
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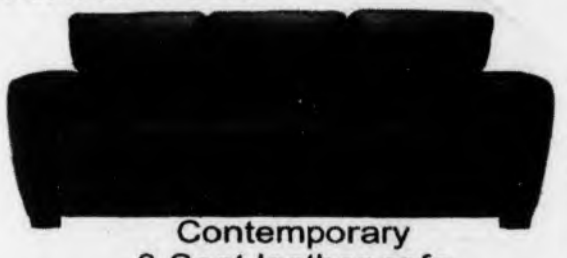
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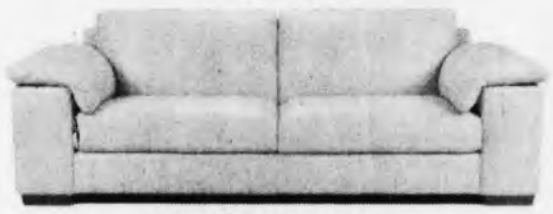
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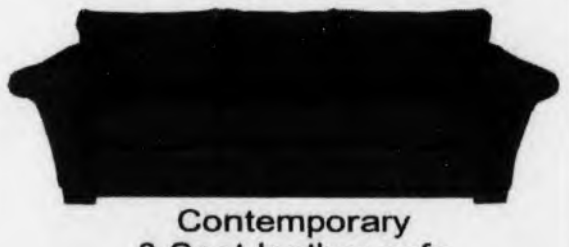
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Scituate parishioners plead for their church

Archbishop O'Malley visits St. Anthony's

By Mary Ford
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For at least 50 minutes — roughly the length of Sunday's 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's — Archbishop Sean O'Malley could put aside divisiveness and disruption in the diocese and preach on the universal themes of love, sacrifice, fidelity, dedication and peace on earth.

His distinctive, rich voice resonated throughout the pristine church adorned with white poinsettias whose leaves complemented the kelly green vestments worn by the Archbishop, his secretary the Rev. Brian Buchard, and the Rev. John Mulvehill, St. Anthony's pastor.

"We need to make time and space for God in our lives," O'Malley said.

Upwards of 500 people of all ages ranging from newborns to nonagenarians filled the church. The audience warmly received O'Malley's message, which was interrupted by hymns featuring soloist Lily Sestito, and the congregation broke into applause at the end of the service.

But among the regular St. Anthony's parishioners were a

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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Archbishop Sean O'Malley chats with Barbara Nappa of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church in Scituate in St. Anthony's Parish Hall following Sunday's Mass. Nappa and others asked Archbishop O'Malley to consider reopening St. Frances which closed in October.

Wild prom party

Schools reconsider hosting the event

By Samantha Brown
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Last year's post-prom party was nothing like the picturesque pre-prom scene where seniors, dressed to the nines, smiled angelically for their parents' cameras. Instead, there was drinking, rowdiness. Some students deliberately set off the fire alarm in an attempt to break free from the party, which parents had spent roughly six months planning, complete with $20,000 in decorations.

A new group of senior parents are now looking to begin the planning process for the May event.

Mothers, Lynn Durkin and Helene Garber, came before the School Committee Thursday, Jan. 13, with a request to use the high school to host the party, as has

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Mary Foley of WifeWorks, a new business she launched last Summer, stands in front of a wall at Rooms in Bloom in the village that she painted and decorated using some of the tools shown here.

Handy (wo)man can help

Cohasset resident starts new business

By Samantha Brown
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When her children were small, Mary Foley remembers standing around the bus stop with the other mothers, wishing they had someone to tend to all the items on their "to-do" lists. In essence, they each wanted someone to help plan the parties, do the shopping, and clean things up — they wanted a wife of their own.

This summer, with one daughter in high school, two off to college, and some newfound time on her hands, Foley turned that dream into a business venture, "WifeWorks," which will take on virtually any task. From walking the dog, to hanging shelving, to painting bedrooms — Foley said she is ready and willing to do it all.

"It's such a simple idea, everyone always says, 'Why didn't I think of that,'" she said, adding these days, people often don't live near their families and the don't like to impose on their friends too often. She said her service provides a way to get some help for things a person might normally ask their mother or sister to do.

"I'm good at a lot of things and I can hit the ground running," said Foley, adding many people are looking for services which they could hire a professional to do, at a higher cost, or a student who might not have the experience. She can fill that in-between niche. After managing her own household for years, Foley

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Improvements stop history from going down the drain

By Samantha Brown
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The Captain John Wilson House on Elm Street is a building rich with history. Built by shipwright David Nichols, it was sold to Captain Wilson in 1810 for $475. Since that time it has served as a teahouse, photographer's studio, tailor shop, and in 1936 was given to the Historical Society, which is taking every precaution to preserve it and ensure its past is never forgotten.

Cohasset is uniquely beautiful due to its abundant ledge outcroppings. However, buildings surrounded by rock often have drainage problems, which is exactly the case at the Wilson House. Historical Society First Vice-President Tom Gruber said currently, the house is experiencing severe water damage, which has to be stopped or the house will be destroyed. Fortunately, the Historical Society has a restoration project underway which will not only stop the damage, but redirect the flows which will inevitably continue on the site.

> **"Every board will be put back where it came from."**
> — Tom Gruber, Historical Society

"Our objective is to direct water away from the house as far as we can," said Gruber, which will involve constructing a new drain at the rear of the house to catch not only runoff, but the water which seeps through the cracks in the ledge, and redirect its path toward a drain pipe on the side of the house.

With the ledge surrounding the house, Gruber said running the pipe along the side of the house and out to the catch basin on the street is not an option. Instead, the pipe will need to run through the house, but out of sight, underground beneath the floorboards.

The back portion of the top floor of the Wilson House is built directly on the ledge, while the front portion is above the first floor of the house. Currently, every floorboard in the downstairs front room and the back portion of the upstairs has been removed to make way for the renovation team, which is in the process of digging trenches in the ground underneath the house to

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Reader's Choice: Let the balloting begin

The Cohasset Mariner is eager to know what you think. No one is better able to rate local merchants and service providers than their customers, and the 2005 Reader's Choice Contest provides a fun opportunity for you to register your opinions.

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Candidates are guests

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Starting next week, Our Town will also be shown in two additional time slots: 9 p.m. Mondays and 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays., both on channel 10.

Our Town invites viewers to share their thoughts, questions and ideas by email to:

OurTown@theclickstudio.com.

Upcoming meetings

The following meetings were posted at Town Hall as of Tuesday morning this week:

Advisory Committee, Jan. 27, 7 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.

Board of Health, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

Osgood School Council, Feb. 15, 3:30 p.m., Osgood School Conference Room

Paul Pratt Library Trustees, Feb. 9, 7 p.m. at the library

Recreation Commission, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.

Selectmen, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Water Commission, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m., King Street plant

ZBA, Jan. 31, 4 p.m., (Avalon)

All meetings are at Town Hall unless indicated otherwise. Call the Town Clerk at 781-383-4100 for updates.

Flu shots available

The Cohasset Board of Health still has flu shots available for those 50 and older and those who are at high risk. For more information call Public Health Nurse Judith Fitzsimmons at 781-383-2210.

Strategic planning volunteers sought

The school department has sent out materials on the strategic planning initiative for the district, which outlines various goals for the future. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said it is critical to have community input moving forward, especially as the fiscal year 2006 budget process gets underway. There will be a meeting to discuss strategic planning Feb. 8. Anyone interested in being part of the process is encouraged to contact the superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111, or via e-mail at dwalsh@cohassetk12.org.

Budget summit

The budget summit, which was slated for Tuesday, Jan. 25, has been postponed until Wednesday, Jan. 26. The date has been changed to allow new Town Manager Bill Griffin, who will come on board full time Jan. 31, to attend. Members of the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee and School Committee will be present at the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 in the Selectmen's meeting room at Town Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Warrant closed

The Board of Selectmen voted to close the Town Meeting Warrant Tuesday. Buckley said all articles will go to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis for review, and public hearings will be held with the board to ensure residents are fully informed of all the issues prior to the April 2 Annual Town Meeting. For more information, please contact the Board of Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Permit fees rising?

At the request of Town Manager Michael Buckley, Building Inspector Bob Egan asked the Board of Selectmen to approve an increase of building permit fees, which will help balance the FY06 budget. As in most municipalities, Cohasset's building permit fees are based on projected construction costs of "value."

Currently, fees are imposed at $6 per thousand for residential construction and $10 per thousand for commercial construction. Buckley said most other towns in the area charge $10 per thousand for residential and $15 per thousand for commercial, which is the increase Egan is proposing. In 2004, the Building Department permitted work that was valued at more than $24 million, and generated revenue of $157,000. Raising fees will yield an estimated $60,000 for the FY06 budget.

In addition, Egan has proposed the testing and scaling fees for a gasoline dispenser be raised to $20 and for a 30 pound scale be raised to $15.

There will be a public hearing on the issue at the Jan. 25 Board of Selectmen's meeting where the board will take questions or hear concerns from the public.

In a related item, user fees at the harbor will increase from $5 per foot to $6 per foot, for boats occupying moorings and dock space. User fees have not been increased for at least the past 10 years. Currently, there is no charge for float ties, but beginning this summer, the same user fee of $6 per foot will be implemented for floating dock space, with a mandatory boat length of 12 feet required to occupy a space. In addition, those boats which do not pay their user fee will be charged a penalty of $50 on top of their user fee, and will be pad locked by the harbormaster until payment is received.

Increasing fees at the harbor will help that department become self-funding. This year, the budget is $6,000 short of completely paying for itself.

At the Jan. 25 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln will make a presentation about the possibility of raising ambulance fees to increase revenue as well.

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Bus accident feedback aired

Installing seatbelts will be examined

By Samantha Brown
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Members of the School Committee say they were very disappointed comments they have heard from members of the community regarding the school bus accident which occurred Monday, Dec. 20. Some parents said the administration should never have sent children out on a field trip in inclement weather, while others criticized the way the situation was handled after the fact.

At roughly 7:15 a.m. on the day of the accident, three buses carrying a total of 137 seventh-grade students left the middle high school to attend a play at the John Hancock building in Boston. The buses were traveling north in the HOV lane on the Southeast Expressway in Dorchester when the third bus in line hit the second bus in line, sending 15 students to area hospitals.

School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said her son was one of the students transported to the hospital, and she said between the administration, teachers, and emergency personnel, "I know the situation couldn't have been handled in a more professional manner."

MacCarthy said the parents of students involved were also great in pulling together during what could have potentially been a crisis situation, as many offered rides to other students and everyone pulled together to help each other out. "I think it was handled very well," she said.

If she had thought the weather was going to be that bad, MacCarthy said she could have made the decision to not send her child to school, but she didn't, and had anticipated her child coming home having had a great time.

School Committee member Rick Flynn said his son is also in seventh grade and was involved in the accident, and he supports MacCarthy's sentiments 100 percent. "This is not something you practice for or what you ever want to happen, but in situations like this, you find out what you're made of," he said. While there has been some discussion regarding whether the right call was made to send students off on the field trip with questionable weather, he said as someone who has traveled to Boston for the past 18 years, usually it's clear sailing on Route 3, even if the back roads don't look clear. "It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback," he said.

"It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback."
— Rick Flynn, School Committee

Supt. Denise Walsh said she was very proud of the way things were handled the day of the accident. She said it was wonderful to "see parents coming to the school without being asked," and gave her sincerest thanks to the administrative team who knew exactly where to go that morning — to be with the students. When the school found out about the accident, Principal Jack DeLorenzo and Assistant Principal Michael Gill immediately hopped in the car. Walsh said the two men on the scene as well as many teachers helped put parents' minds at ease, because they knew their children "were with people who love them."

Although Walsh said she believed the situation was handled in the best way possible, "I would be crazy to say we didn't learn from this," she said, adding by the end of the day, she had coordinated a debriefing for the staff. She said some in attendance were still shaking from the day's events, but she felt it was extremely important to talk about the situation and address any problems or concerns right away.

In the aftermath

Walsh said immediately after the accident, many people began asking why there are no seatbelts on the bus. She said after an initial investigation, she has found there are "as many pros as cons" to the safety device, but said possibly, as a strategic planning initiative, a sub-committee can be formed to look into the issue, which can report back to the School Committee.

"We want to let the community know, we're listening, we've heard you, and we share your concern," she said.

Walsh said only three states currently require seatbelts on the bus, and to the best of her knowledge, they are New Jersey, New York, and Florida. However, if there is a chance seat belts can cause more injury when used than if not, which some studies suggest, Walsh said the community will want to proceed with caution.

School Committee Vice Chairman Chartis Tebbetts said another important element to consider is the "major financial implication" installing seat belts in the school buses would have. Walsh agreed and said in the end, it might make more sense to install more padding in the rear of the seats, so students facing forward will have more cushion in the event of an accident.

In addition to seatbelts, the Connect-ed notification technology, which sends pre-recorded messages to parents via the telephone, will be fully operational soon. A letter was sent home to parents the week of Jan. 10, and a trial message was slated to be sent home by the end of the week. With the recent events, Walsh said she has been processing what the technology would have meant during the accident. "The initial phone call would have been frightening because we didn't know how badly the students were injured," Walsh said. However, she said she would have loved to have had the technology available to send home a message once it was known all students had been treated and released.

MacCarthy said the technology would have also been a great way to instruct parents whose children were involved in the accident to come to a specific location, such as the auditorium, where they would be given all the information they need about the accident, or could meet their children to take them home.

Anyone with questions about the accident, seat belts on the bus, or the Connect-ed technology system is encouraged to contact Superintendent Denise Walsh at (781) 383-6111, or via e-mail at dwalsh@cohassetk12.org.

Full-day kindergarten on the table

Part of revenue generating plan

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In an effort to offset the fiscal year 2005 budget deficit and plan for 2006 the school department has begun looking at ways to both increase revenue and reduce expenditures, and has targeted five actions which can be taken.

The schools have begun looking at ways to expand programs that will provide a service to the community as well as generate revenue. Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan has proposed an expanded kindergarten program which she believes will be a wonderful addition to the existing half-day classes. Sheehan said research has shown having full day kindergarten is a great benefit to children, as they are better prepared for the transition for first grade, they score higher on achievement tests, and teachers have more time to cover topics in a meaningful way. She said the option of enrolling a child in half-day kindergarten at no cost will remain an option, but by having the full day classes available, parents can choose which program is best for their child.

Walsh said the kindergarten program may be supported by grants. For example, if the state gave $15,000 for each of three classrooms, Cohasset would be given $45,000 plus the tuition payments from 60 students at $1,800 per pupil, for a total of $108,000. Walsh said the program could provide the net revenue necessary to offset the operational budget.

Walsh said another area the schools are looking at to save money is the possibility of providing services in house rather than outsourcing. One of the ideas which has been presented is the implementation of an integrated preschool program. Currently, the South Shore Collaborative operates a tuition based preschool out of the Osgood School, with a current special education out of district tuition of more than $15,000 for each child. Under the existing collaborative, there are 4 students projected for FY06, for a total of $60,000. Walsh said she believes the school department can save money by hosting its own in-house program, and by offering an integrated program, Cohasset students who require additional support will be able to stay in the classroom with their peers.

Curriculum Coordinator Ruth Fennessey said with the town running the preschool, education programs would follow the same curriculum frameworks as the rest of the school, where currently, as a privately run preschool, the same guidelines are not required.

Beginning this spring, athletic user fees will be raised from $75 per sport to $150 per sport. This increase will set an annual individual cap of $400 and an annual family cap of $600. By raising the fees, it is anticipated roughly $30,000 will be provided for the athletic program in FY05 and an anticipated $60,000 in FY06 to offset the total tentatively budgeted $292,000 for the FY06 athletic program.

In addition to athletics, increased fees are to be proposed for FY06 for facility rental. Walsh suggested depositing the funds collected into a revolving account to offset utility costs and building maintenance.

As a last resort, Walsh said cutting programs and staff have been evaluated. She said they have reviewed the most effective and efficient ways to provide support services for students, and the department is working its way toward less "pull out" support. In other words, students will be taken out of class to the resource room less often, and coteaching in the classroom will provide the necessary support for students.

In light of the changes, Walsh said the number of resource rooms has been reduced from three to two at the middle school. In addition, nine paraprofessional positions have been reduced from the FY05 and FY06 budgets, effective Jan. 24, which will save the department roughly $90,000 in FY0 and $180,000 for FY06.

Moving forward, Walsh also said the schools will be monitoring and conserving utility use. The department has entered a co-op purchasing of natural gas through the South Shore Educational Collaborative. In addition, there is a new facilities manager on board, paid for by the town to also monitor town buildings, to help review utility usage.

The school department is predicting a possible shortfall of roughly $500,000 for the FY05 budget, which includes $93,000 for under-budgeted gas costs and $67,000 for unemployment costs. The money to cover both costs is in the reserve fund — Town Meeting approved the transfer to allow the Advisory Committee to dispense the funds when needed. In addition, other areas which were either not budgeted or under-budgeted include transportation, cleaning/custodial services, tuition reimbursements for professional staff, special education tuition, and legal fees. Walsh said by implementing these new changes, it is hoped the school department will be able to bring the budget into balance.

However, Walsh said it is only prudent to expect the unexpected, as the schools are only mid-way through the heating season, and unexpected out of district special education tuitions are possible at any time. She said only two weeks ago, a $90,000 out of district placement came in which was unbudgeted for FY05, and it is unknown how much aide the town will receive from the state.

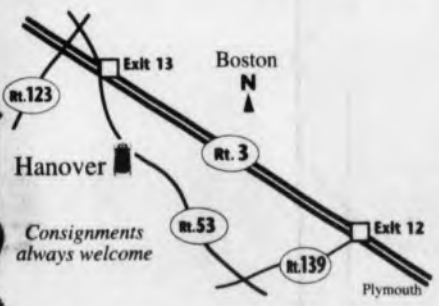
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High school post-prom party was too wild a night

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been the tradition for the past eight years.

But the Committee as well as school administrators said there are many issues that will need to be worked out before they would consider opening up the doors of the school for the event once more. They suggested the using breathalyzers at the door and requiring chaperones and students attending to sign a responsibility contract.

For the past three years, School Committee member Rick Flynn has chaperoned the post-prom party, which is held from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. He said last year in particular, a group of students made the night "a little crazy" by getting drunk during the event.

Flynn said last year the seniors found ways to sneak alcohol into the school beforehand. During the day, the school was kept open to allow underclassmen to come inside and view the decorations, and during that time some of those students apparently hid alcohol in lockers and in the plants. In addition, "Some people had (alcohol) taped to their legs," when they came to the party, Flynn said.

But in addition to being disappointed with the students, Flynn said he was disappointed in many parents who had the attitude it was OK for students to drink if they "only had a couple." He said some parents see drinking as a "rite of passage," adding he knows many parents turned a blind eye to the situation when they knew some students were drinking, and that is a huge liability issue.

"By law, alcohol does not exist on a school campus," said Flynn, and parent chaperones need to be held accountable for every student who attends the party.

School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy also chaperoned last year's post-prom party and said after witnessing the scene, she has been thinking long and hard about what she would say should the issue of having another party this year arise.

"From where I sit, I hold a zero tolerance belief," she said, adding while she hates to see the after-prom party and its concept go away, she has been very disappointed with the outcome from past years. "It was supposed to be a zero tolerance event," she said, adding there should be no wiggle room. "The parents didn't take the right approach in being accountable."

High School Principal Jack DeLorenzo said he too has been very disappointed with parents in the past, adding some have even approached him to ask if they could borrow the couch from the nurse's office for a "sober-up room" at the party. In addition, he said one parent, a former School Committee member, tried to sober up a severely intoxicated student — who was later taken to the hospital — with coffee during the dance.

"It was supposed to be a zero tolerance event."
— Adrienne MacCarthy, School Committee

DeLorenzo said when the chaperones don't take their job seriously and incidents occur, they have not been the ones held accountable by other parents. He said after last year's events, the school was inundated with calls, and he said he is still receiving calls about it to this day. He said he received a very lengthy e-mail about the issue as recent as this fall. In light of the reaction from parents, and his own concern, he said he is very wary of allowing the event to take place at the school again this year.

Durkin said she fully understands the concern, and said at the heart of this year's request is the safety of the students. She said this year, rather than spending $20,000 to decorate, the committee has some fresh ideas to use money raised to help keep students entertained, thereby eliminating the boredom that sometimes leads to mischief. In addition, having tighter security, such as a police detail, is another option they are looking at to ensure students have a fun night, but everything remains under control.

"We want to make it a safe environment. We want to have a place they can go after the prom and stay until the morning," Durkin said, adding the attitude of the past, which has essentially been providing a place for the students to "do what they're going to do," where they can at least be monitored by adults, will not be continued.

She said what she would like to do is have a meeting with some representatives from the senior class and see how many, if any, would be willing to attend a completely dry post-prom party, and begin planning from there.

"We can present it to the kids, and see if they want to do it. If not, we gave it our best shot," Durkin said.

Assistant Principal Michael Gill said he appreciates the way the group is going about planning the party, and said spending less time and money on decorations and more time on security makes sense to him. "I very much want to see this keep going, but we do have concerns," he said. Gill added he and other school administrators would feel much more comfortable if it was held someplace else. However, Durkin said she and the others who are involved with the preliminary stages of planning for the post-prom party have looked at other venues and nothing is available.

Flynn suggested instead of having chaperones, who are the parents of students in other grades, which has been done in the past, perhaps having senior parents chaperone would also help cut down on some of the problems. He said as a chaperone during past years, without children in that grade, he didn't know many of the students he was watching. "If the students can co-exist with parents for a night," he said, whether it be their own parents or the parents of a friend whom they know well, he feels students will be less likely to drink and get into trouble.

Breathalyzers

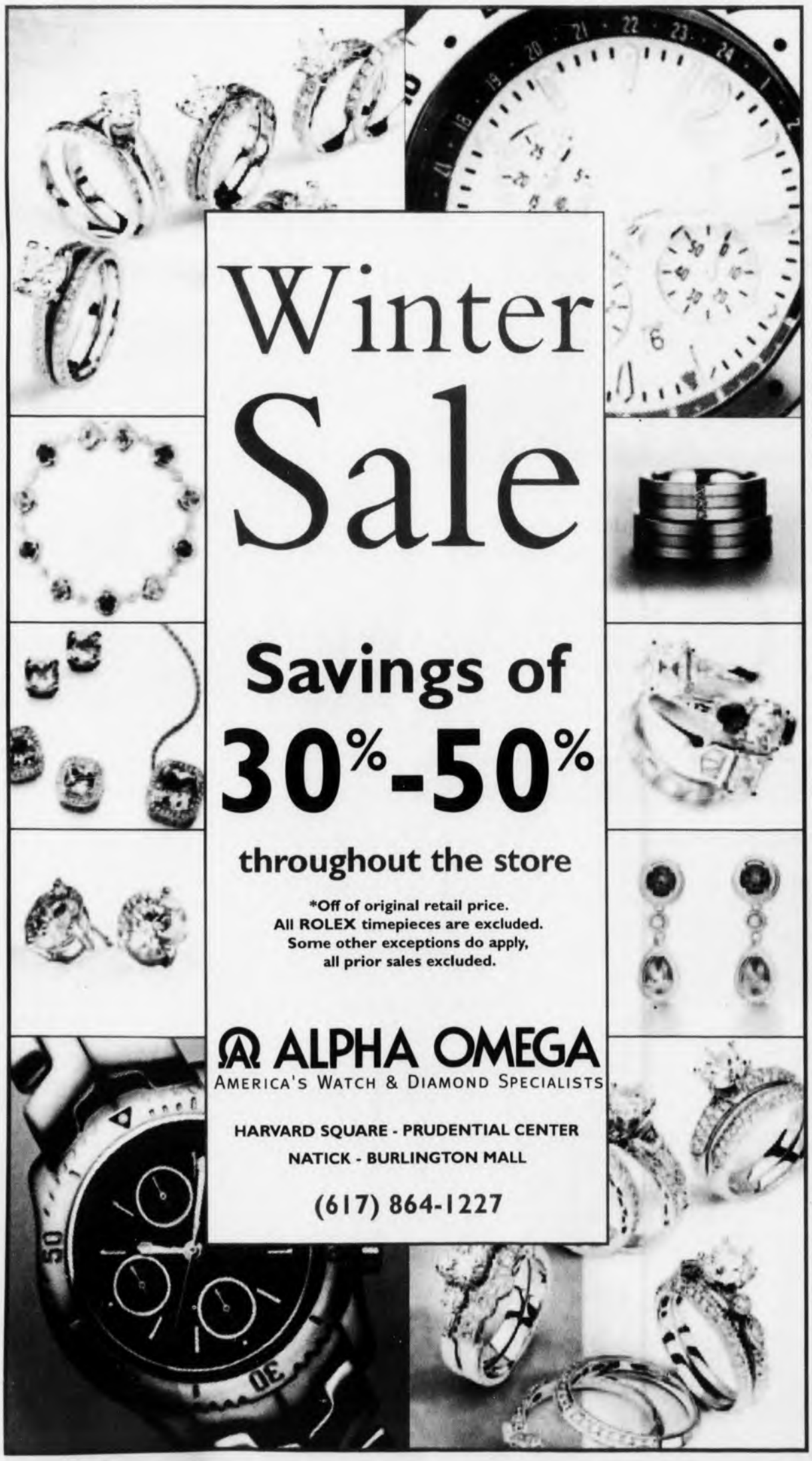
In addition, Supt. Denise Walsh said breathalyzers could be implemented at the door and it might make sense to implement a search to ensure students are not smuggling anything inside. Gill said he has spoken with representatives from other schools which implement breathalyzers and of the 10,000 tests administered thus far, only one has yielded a positive. "What it tells us is that it's a preventative measure," he said. Gill added breathalyzer tests are very accurate and can detect the presence of alcohol even if a student has had one drink.

Walsh also suggested parents and students who would be attending the party could be asked to sign a contract which would essentially say that by signing, they understand the evening will be drug and alcohol free, and the parents would be held responsible for all students attending.

MacCarthy said she thought it was a great idea to ask parents to sign, adding "They need to say they'll be responsible. They're looking after other people's kids."

Walsh said she would like to see class representatives contacted and asked whether students would be willing to live within the rules, and if so, the school's risk will be greatly reduced. However, the number of students willing to participate will ultimately determine whether the party goes forward or not.

The School Committee said it did not want to deny the use of facilities request just yet, and it is willing to discuss the issue at a further meeting. It advised the post-prom planning committee to do some of the leg work necessary to determine whether the event can be safe and secure, but attractive enough that a large amount of students will attend.



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Cohasset police, school department get on the same page

Reach 'MOU' on teen issues

By Samantha Brown
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Student violence, alcohol and drug abuse are a rising problem across the nation, and Cohasset is working hard to keep the number of incidents in town as low as possible. In an effort to ensure the schools and police department are on the same page when it comes to dealing with teens, the two have joined forces to draft a Memorandum of Understanding, which clearly outlines policies to follow and the roles of each.

Police Chief James Hussey and Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh, who both came on board in Cohasset this summer, began working on the Memorandum very soon after they accepted their positions in town. Although there had been a Memorandum between the schools and police department in the past, "It was more open-ended than we wanted," said Hussey, adding he and Walsh agreed they had many experiences from previous towns which could be incorporated into the new updated Memorandum for Cohasset.

School administrators, teachers and other staff members are increasingly relied upon to recognize and report inappropriate behavior and incidents, and knowing the correct authorities to contact depending on the situation is a very important part of the procedure. Through the Memorandum, which is currently a working draft and will need to be reviewed by counsel, the two departments agree:

- to establish an effective line of communication between the school and police department.
- to establish a clear procedure regarding the reporting of hate crimes, sex crimes, weapons and the use, possession, and distribution of drugs and/or alcohol within the schools, on school grounds, and at school- sponsored events.
- to guide teachers and administrators in reporting what is a serious criminal matter.
- to re-affirm with parents, students and the public that violence in schools will not be tolerated and that culpable individuals will be held responsible to the full extent of the law.
- to coordinate efforts, when appropriate, with the District Attorney for Norfolk County and the Department of Education.

Hussey said for minor incidents at the school, the administration will take its own proper action, and the police department does not need to be notified. However, under the Memorandum, schools are required to inform the police department of all "reportable acts," which includes threats to commit violent acts, verbal and/or physical assaultive behavior (intimidation, bullying, threats, harassment, hate crimes, sex crimes), possession of weapons, property destruction, or thefts. Once the police department is notified, it becomes responsible for handling the situation.

Hussey said one of the biggest teen issues Cohasset faces is underage drinking, which is often brushed aside as a "kids will be kids" topic.

If the situation is reversed and the police either arrest or take a student into protective custody over the weekend, the school administration will be given an update, to keep everyone abreast of student behavior. At the root of the Memorandum is the idea that school matters remain a school matters and police matters are separate, but that both are communicating regularly. Hussey said he wanted to make it clear the Memorandum does not mean his department will begin policing the schools.

One of the main goals of the initiative will also be keeping the lines of communication open with parents. Hussey said one of the biggest teen issues Cohasset faces is underage drinking, which is often brushed aside as a "kids will be kids" topic. He said it is imperative for everyone in the community, not just the school and police departments, to be on the same page, and take a stand against it. "It is against the law and it's not OK," he said.

When dealing with underage drinking, Hussey said he considers each on a case-by-case basis, based on that person's history. He said as a result, students who are caught and are first-time offenders are not necessarily automatically given a court date, but instead will be given the support of the department, which has the resources and assistance the student and his or her family needs. He explained his philosophy is prevention and intervention first, with enforcement as the last piece, and when carried out properly, greatly increases the rate of success.

However, when students are caught drinking, the Memorandum will require the department contact the parents or guardians of all students present where drinking and/or drug use is taking place, whether the student is participating or not. The names of students present, however, will not be given to the schools.

With the collaboration of the two departments, students may be subject to breathalyzers during school sponsored events or activities. Middle-high school Principal Jack DeLorenzo said the school is "at a point where we consider a breathalyzer prevention. It sends a message," he said.

Assistant Principal Michael Gill said breathalyzers have proven to be a very affective means of preventing underage drinking, and "Keeping people safe is what it's all about," he said.

Walsh said with the support of the School Committee, the next step will be to bring the Memorandum before the Board of Selectmen for its approval, and back to legal counsel one more time. However, with many important events coming up this spring, she said time is of the essence, and hopes the students will be able to receive their approved copy within the next week or two. "In fairness, they (students) need to know," what will be expected, she said.

To receive a copy of the draft Memorandum of Understanding, please contact Supt. Denise Walsh at (781) 383-6111, or via e-mail at dwalsh@cohassetk12.org. The school and police department welcome input from residents on the issue.

Town Census

The Town Census for 2005 has been mailed to each household. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 2005. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible although you may have recently renewed your 2004 license. If you did not receive your census, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100.

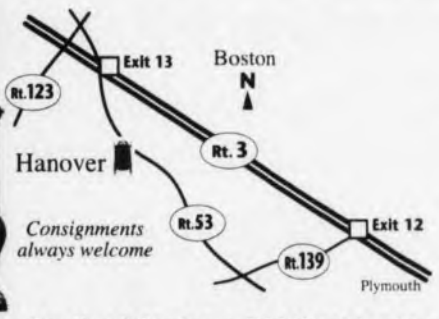
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NO SCHOOL MONDAY

Attention all parents of students in Cohasset Schools. Please remember(like the kids would let us forget) that this Monday, Jan. 24 there is no school for grades K-12 due to a professional day. Enjoy the day!

DEAN'S LIST

Hats off to Cohasset's **Kristen James** on being named to the dean's list at Fitchburg State College for the fall semester. Kristen, who had to maintain an average grade of 3.2 or higher for this honor, is a computer science major.

NEW SOFTBALL PROGRAM

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association (CYBSA) is pleased to announce the creation of a new 7th and 8th grade softball program for the upcoming 2005 spring season.

The program is being established to help fill the void that has been created with the elimination of the middle school softball program. The plan is to have an "in-town" league similar to the existing Major League softball program that is currently offered for the 5th and 6th grade girls.

The program hopes to field as many as four teams and plan to play two games a week during the CYBSA regular schedule which begins in April. Any girls interested in participating or if you need further information to please contact either **Rob Spofford** (383-1680) or **Chris Haggerty** (383-9930) by Jan. 29, which will allow adequate time to plan the inaugural season.

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That is all the news for this week. I think that everyone is in a deep-freeze in more ways than one. Try to dig deep and send me your news, event information or great days of celebration information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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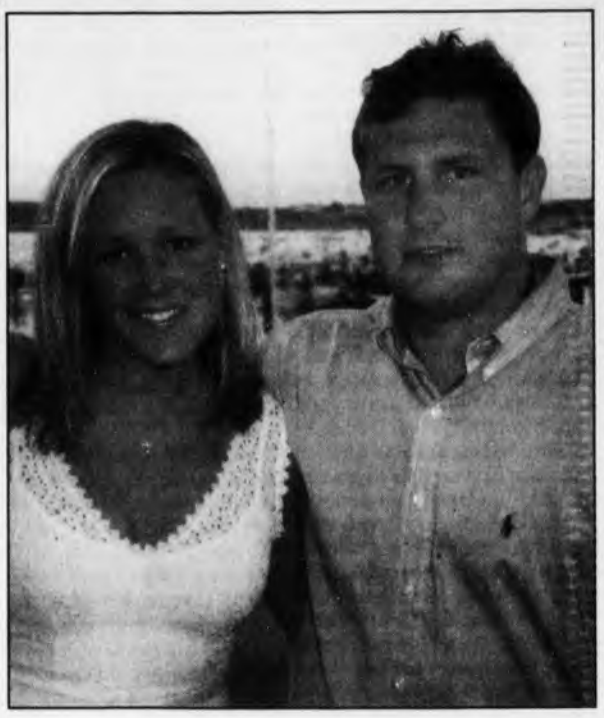
Goff - Donatelli

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goff Jr. of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Anne, to Peter Richard Donatelli, the son of J. Clark and Martha Donatelli of North Providence, R.I.

Miss Goff was a 1994 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 1998 graduate of the Carroll School of Management at Boston College. She is currently employed as a New England sales manager for the Gillette Company.

Mr. Donatelli was a 1994 graduate of the St. Sebastian's School in Needham, a 1998 graduate of Boston University and a 2002 graduate of Suffolk University Law School. He is currently an attorney in Providence, R.I.

A July, 2005, wedding is planned.



Priscilla Anne Goff and Peter Richard Donatelli

WELLSPRING

The following programs are offered at Wellspring Multi Service Center Wellspring 814 Nantasket Avenue Hull. 781-925-3211 Visit: www.wellspringhull.org. Wellspring does not deny services due to an inability to pay.

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For tickets and information, call 781-925-3211.

Drowned Hogs – The Drowned Hogs will be holding its 10th annual swim on Saturday Jan. 29 at 11am at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach in Hull. More than 400 swimmers and 1,200 spectators will be on hand to celebrate a decade of insanity and generosity. Swimmers recruit sponsors to help raise money for Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull. Pledge sheets and information are available at Wellspring now!

Anxiety and depression support group — Wellspring is offering a new support group to adults dealing with anxiety or depression. This group meets at St. Mary's Church, 208 Samoset Ave. in Hull. The group will be facilitated by a licensed social worker. Please call Pat Martin at 781-925-3211 for information and transportation is available.

Evening shop hours —The Thrift Shop at Wellspring is open on Thursday evenings until 8p.m.

These shops continue to offer clothes, household items, toys and books at low prices. The Wellspring shops also offer a friendly atmosphere and the opportunity to learn about other programs and service available.

Volunteer drivers needed — The "Ticket to Ride" Transportation Program at Wellspring is searching for caring, responsible and trustworthy volunteers to drive a 15 passenger van carrying clients to destination in Hull, Hingham and the South Shore Volunteer Drivers must have a clean driving record and a valid Massachusetts Driver's License.

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Handy (wo)man can help

FROM WIFEWORKS, PAGE 1

said she not only has the experience, but continues to learn new ways to approach various projects.

Since her business began, Foley said she has had many different jobs, including organizing a playroom, pet-sitting, and purchasing gifts. She even visited someone's mother in the nursing home while they were on vacation. "If you were only going to be gone for two days, you might ask a friend, but not for a week," she said, which is what makes her service so nice.

Pink toolbox in hand, Foley has a handy side as well, and has been called upon to put together shelving for closets. She has hung shelves and hooks on the walls. "I've always been a putterer," she said, adding she was always fixing things around her own house and those are skills she brings to the job.

Foley, who was an art major in college, said one very interesting job was hanging 40 pictures in someone's home. "I hadn't done anything like that before," she said, but the client was very happy with her work. She said she was also able to tap into her art training while painting a little boy's bedroom.

"Lots of people need organizational help," she said, adding all they need is a little guidance and someone to get the project started as it can be overwhelming at first. She said so far she has organized a playroom, and even painted a magnetic wall in a home, which is fun for children to make words on with a magnetic alphabet and can also be a very helpful organizational tool.

During parties, Foley said many people don't want to be stuck in the kitchen, especially if relatives are in from out of town or out of state, and they would rather visit than keep running back and forth to check on appetizers. Foley said she has been hired to serve as an extra set of hands in the kitchen, bringing out food when it is ready so the hostess can really entertain.

"I'm good at a lot of things and I can hit the ground running."

— Mary Foley, WifeWorks

One of the most unusual errands Foley has been hired to do is pick up a bottle of wine. She said a client was cooking and needed wine for the recipe, so she dashed out and picked one up, then brought it over to the house. "It's kind of all over the place," she said of her job, adding she's doing something different all the time. But no matter what, the experience is always rewarding because she is helping someone, she says.

Many of Foley's clients hear about her services through word-of-mouth. As the instructor of the gym-dandy preschool gym class at the South Shore Community Center, Foley says she meets young mothers on a regular basis who are looking for an extra helping hand who knows what they're doing. Because she is known around town, she said it gives people a certain comfort level, when inviting her into their homes.

Foley said business has been picking up since it started and she thinks it will continue to thrive because of the busy pace of life today. "People really need it," she said.

Foley said her family, including husband Bill and daughters Cara, Tess, and Abby, have been very supportive of the business, and her girls even gave her a monogrammed tote bag with "Wife Works" scrolled along the side for a Christmas gift. Foley said with both Cara and Tess away at college, having her own business has been helpful in turning her attention away from missing them so much.

Currently, Foley is providing the service on her own, but as the business grows, she hopes to be able to provide employment opportunities for other women like herself who might not want to get back into the job force full time, but who are looking to have a rewarding part-time job.

Wife Works offers gift certificates, which Foley says make a great gift for many different people, including: new parents who want to spend time resting and getting to know the new baby, but need to get some laundry done; new homeowners who want to enjoy their new house, but have a good deal of unpacking to do; seniors citizens who may need help, but might not want to ask for it; or recovering patients. She said Wife Works can even help frequent travelers by stocking the fridge on the day of expected return.

Foley said she can't wait to see what her business will bring next but couldn't be happier with the experience thus far. "It's exactly what I thought it would be," she said.

For more information on Wife Works, including rates or a job estimate, please contact Mary Foley at (617) 872-9289 or via e-mail at foley184@comcast.net.

Wilson House to make drainage problems history

FROM DRAINAGE, PAGE 1

lay the pipe. Looking at the house, the pipe will run from the back left upstairs room, through the ground down to the first level, at the angle of the ledge, and out on the side of the front door, where it will continue underground to the street. Restoration architects from Menders, Torrey, and Spencer, based in Boston are working on the project, as well as employees of Cape Cod Builders Mashpee.

Gruber said because the building is of such historic significance, every floorboard has been given a number to ensure when the project is complete, "every board will be put back where it came from." The boards from the two rear upstairs rooms are being stored in the two upstairs front rooms of the house, and the first floor boards are being stored in the Maritime Museum next door. With the floorboards removed, ledge is easily visible in the interior of the building.

"The top floor overhangs the ledge," said Gruber, and with the water damage, the sill beams in both of the rear upstairs rooms are rotting and will need replacing. Gruber said the beams in one rear room are hand hewn, but in the other were obviously cut mechanically, which indicates one room was added to the house more recently than the other. During the renovation process, other surprises have been found, such as the electrical wires, which were wrapped in metal and badly rusting, and needed updating from a safety standpoint. Electricity has been shut off in the building until the system can be updated.

Current drainage renovations are only the first phase of the building's restoration, as the interior and exterior will both be restored, and handicapped access added, once water damage will no longer be an issue. Gruber said improving the lighting inside the house to showcase the many pieces in the Society's collection will be part of the second phase of renovations. Phase one is being paid for by the Community Preservation Fund, which has provided the $150,000 necessary to carry out the drainage renovation project. Town Meeting approved the allocation in March 2002.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Tom Pappas of Cape Cod Builders uses a jackhammer to loosen the ground in front of the Capt. John Wilson House so pipe can be installed that will help solve the drainage problems at the historic structure

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Is it worth it?

We really dislike the cliché "sounding like a broken record" but it really is apropos here.

In this column, we've preached again and again about the dangers of underage drinking which appear to be of epidemic proportions here in Cohasset.

Over the years, we've covered Halloween melees on the town common, mass arrests at unsupervised house parties, and the breaking in and trashing of a private home, to name a few. These incidents all involved teenagers and alcohol.

Cohasset isn't alone. Kids and alcohol is a national problem and our children are part of a multi-billion dollar culture that promotes drinking as cool for the young.

In fact younger children can often remember more about the beer advertisements during the Super Bowl than what happened during the game itself.

In a neighboring town in just the past 12 months, we've had to cover two fatal accidents involving youths and alcohol. Talking to friends and family about this type of tragedy is one of the most difficult parts of a reporter's job.

Years back in Norwell, we had to cover a fatal crash only to learn the teen's parents rather than take the keys away after an earlier alcohol-related accident, had purchased their son a new car.

We applaud the School Committee and School Administration for sending up a red flag about the upcoming post-prom party this year. These annual events, which rather than "keep kids safe," have apparently turned into an environment in which drinking is condoned by some parents. Last year's party was rumored to include a "sober-up" room.

We are also pleased the Police Chief and Superintendent of Schools are drafting a Memorandum of Agreement which will help both the police department and school system deal with teen issues and illegal activity.

This is serious business. We are often amazed, though, at how many parents think "kids will be kids" and there is little one can do about teens and alcohol abuse.

While teens and driving never mix, alcohol can be a killer even when no car is involved. A family from Rhode Island used to sponsor a travelling play about their son, who became drunk at an underage party and choked to death on his own vomit. A young recovering alcoholic would play the role of Eddie while students at the high school where the play was being produced would play the other parts. A frank discussion with the student audience followed.

We understand the Social Host Law in Pennsylvania is based on a case in which an inebriated young man wandered into the street and was hit by a car.

We once covered the story of a young man who had too much to drink and put the beer glass in his pocket. He fell while walking home; the glass broke, cut an artery and he bled to death.

The following facts about drinking may be useful to teenagers and their parents. They come to us courtesy of the Hingham D.A.R.E. program:

You may be arrested if you are under 21 and:

- Drinking an alcoholic beverage
- Carrying an alcoholic beverage
- Transporting alcohol in a vehicle
- Present at a house party when not accompanied by a parent, legal guardian or adults 21 or older
- A breath test or blood alcohol level of .02-.04 will result in loss of license for 180 days (6 months)
- In possession of a fake I.D.

A guilty conviction could be punishable by:

- Loss of license for 90 days
- $50 to $300 fine
- A criminal record
- Increase in auto insurance premiums

What happens when an underage person holds a house party and alcohol and other drugs are present?

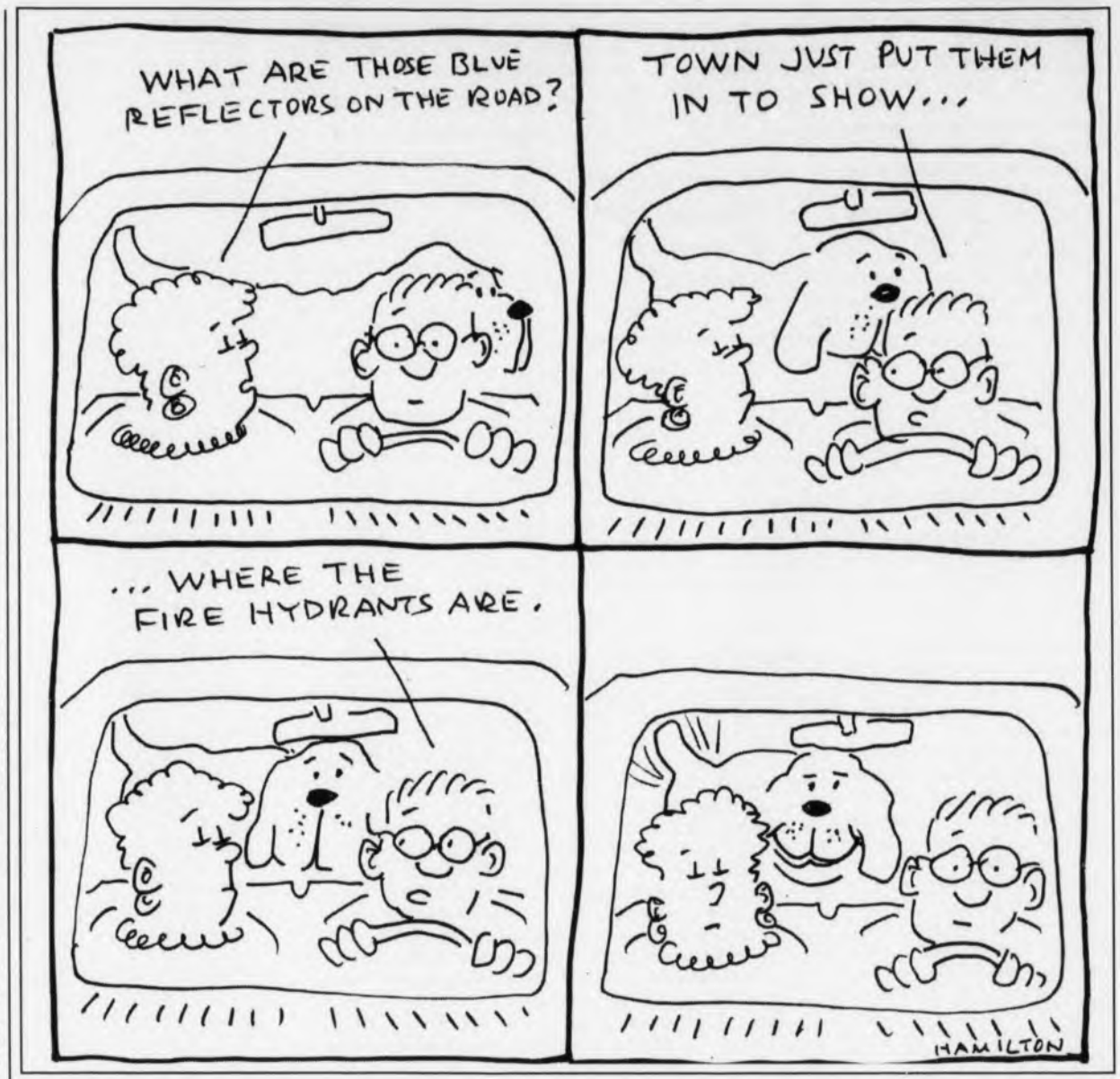
- All people under 21 can be arrested
- Host can be charged also with disturbing the peace
- Parents of the host can also be charged with disturbing the peace
- Parents of the host can be sued if a person gets sick, hurt or gets injured after leaving the party, even if the parents were not aware of the party.

A person 21 or older who provides alcohol for minors is subject to criminal and civil liabilities.

- Providing alcohol to a child under 21 may be punished by imprisonment for six months and fines of $2,000.

Reading all this, parents and their teenage children need to ask themselves the question: Is underage drinking worth it?

— Mary Ford
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beholden to power groups

TO THE EDITOR:

It is disturbing to read that only one new person has taken out papers for elective office in Cohasset this year. (That was for a seat which would become vacant.)

We seem to be beholden to power groups that select candidates for office and not be citizens who create his/her small election committees, present ideas and background for the office.

This especially seems to be the problem with School Committee and Selectman offices. At least the School Committee incumbents declared they would not run, although it was sad that Chartis resigned. The Selectman incumbents have not said anything and are probably wondering if the so-called "power" on the board would shift if they did not run or are looking for a candidate to their liking.

There is a golden opportunity — even exciting.

The Selectmen will have a new Town Manager who is terrific. I knew him from the past, excellently qualified and very competent. We also have a new Police Chief who has helped us immeasurably. Isn't it a good time to be a Selectman and guide the town over rough tax waters? I thank Michael Buckley and Joe DeVito for their steady help in troubled times.

As to the School Committee, the job has changed due to the Education Reform Act. The budget process is still their responsibility. If the members returned to a zero-based budget and work with the excellent new superintendent problems are bound to ease. It is rewarding to help in the education of our children, the future of the country.

Candidates have to be their own persons and not kowtow to a special group. Remember when you are elected you serve the whole town, not yourself or your backers.

Martha Gjesteby
Old Pasture Road

What the public doesn't see

TO THE EDITOR:

I happened to be in the Cohasset Police Station Garage on Wednesday, Jan. 12. There I saw a young, dedicated Cohasset Police Officer correctly installing an infant's Safety car seat in a young mother's SUV.

She had this beautiful child in arms. She was getting caring instructions as to how to use the belts etc.

It was a "beautiful picture."

Bill Chisholm
605 Jerusalem Rd.

Civility abandoned

TO THE EDITOR:

It's all too easy, for those who haven't themselves had to put up with the current viciousness, to counter the resignation of Chartis Tebbetts by sneering that elected officials should expect criticism and serve out their terms. But the discourse has descended to a low level, prompted by, but not excused by, the series of overrides. One would think that town officials, and particularly the school committee, were guilty of criminal negligence, to hear the bitter remarks of some residents that had seemed kindly, mature and understanding, and not small-minded. (It's no surprise to hear nonsense from people one seldom thinks of in such benevolent terms, they are conspicuously vocal at town meetings).

The recall article was soundly defeated, not because it is such a bad idea, but in part because the remarks of some proponents created an impression of destructive rather than constructive intent. The proposed amendment that the entire school committee resign was breathtakingly irresponsible, and didn't help the recall proposal, but it wasn't so far removed from the empty-headed comments that have become commonplace. Of course, the principal argument for recall (protecting us in the event that we elect a crook) seemed more ludicrous than vicious. People who have enjoyed living in a town with a civilized atmosphere aren't well disposed toward opportunistic fostering of even more disarray, even though the good and thoughtful people neglect to speak out for tolerance and understanding of the difficulties that beset the officials struggling to cope with today's environment.

The most recent selectmen's race was noteworthy for unprecedented disrespect for the town's officials, for the management of town affairs, and for just about everything else about the town. The extremism would have been more tolerable if it had not been accompanied by soufflé-like "solutions." Let us hope the next electoral race will display more maturity.

Chartis Tebbetts has a long record of unpaid but valuable service to the town, but she is but one of the many to whom we owe gratitude for the quality of our local institutions, and for the civility that has distinguished the conduct of our business.

Let us call a halt to the erosion of that civility.

R. Murray Campbell
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HEALTH NOTES

Clarifying plans for Beechwood ballpark

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We never wanted to put a wastewater treatment plant on the ballpark. We do want a way people can dispose of wastewater to eliminate nutrients from the water that runs off into Lily Pond, Bound Brook, Pegrams Brook and the reservoir.

Recently, there have been several phone calls to the Board of Health claiming that we want to use the Beechwood ballpark as a site for a sewer plant.

This misconception came from a letter we sent to the Selectmen suggesting that the future renovations for the Beechwood ballpark consider its use as a source for groundwater the discharge of effluent from any planned sewer plant which may, in the future be built to service homes in Beechwood. The Board envisioned that the DPW, or whoever was planning the work for the new field consider its possible use for groundwater discharge purposes as a part of its planning process. This would lead to discussions between the Board of Health, the Sewer Commission, the DPW and the Water Department regarding the design of the renovation of the field since all of these organizations and possibly others have responsibilities relating to the use of the field. The primary objective of this letter was to try to ensure that the field renovations result in a long lasting, easily maintained ballpark which will give the most benefit to the users in Beechwood.

It's no secret that the Board of Health believes that in addition to being responsible for the disposal of wastewater, we wish to promote the most environmentally friendly use of our land and open space. Recently, there has been a change in turf management practices which have had a strong effect on large open spaces devoted to lawns and open spaces. This has affected the way golf courses, ballparks, and other large areas of greensward are planned and maintained.

In many towns, there is a lack of fresh water for sprinkling and irrigation, and turf management is particularly difficult where open green areas like the common need to be watered. Cohasset water consumption is not a problem, thanks to those who plan and maintain our pond fed water supply. But contaminants from too much fertilizer are a real problem for almost every body of water in Town either salt or fresh.

In freshwater bodies such as Lily Pond, our drinking water is contaminated from trihalomethanes which are the byproduct of too

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The case to continue Greenbush opposition

GREENBUSH VIEW

MARTHA A. R. BEWICK

There is still $310 million remaining unspent in the MBTA FY05-FY10 budget for Greenbush, according to the MBTA's Capital Investment Budget. Spending it on Greenbush would compound a fiscal and environmental folly.

Advocates for Transportation Alternatives (AfTA) filed suit in Federal District Court in Washington, D.C. last week, laying out the chronicle of negative impacts the Greenbush diesel rail project will have on our towns, and challenging the Army Corps of Engineers' "Finding of No Significant Impact" (FONSI) for Greenbush.

AfTA's complaint calls for the Army Corps to go back to the drawing board, and to undertake a full federal Environmental Impact Report, the same federal scrutiny given to the Old Colony Plymouth and Middleborough lines — lines where there were far fewer adverse impacts.

We still believe what we have been saying and writing for years: "Greenbush is the most fiscally irresponsible, environmentally damaging, and destructive transit alternative of any to have been suggested for the South Shore." Giving up now means that we accept the long-term damage that diesel rail construction and operations will bring to our towns over the next 25 years.

There is still $310 million remaining unspent in the MBTA FY05-FY10 budget for Greenbush, according to the MBTA's Capital Investment Budget. Spending it on Greenbush would compound a fiscal and environmental folly. These funds can be far better allocated to the urban transit projects in Somerville, Lynn and Dorchester, for which there is intense demand. Used to match federal funds, former Greenbush state-funded dollars will be able to stretch much further.

During the historic review process by the Corps, with the Massachusetts Historic Commission, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the MBTA was finally forced to lay out the extent of the adverse impacts of Greenbush on 2,780 homes in the 35 historic districts in the five towns along the track right-of-way. The original T draft had identified only three of these historic properties. The Corps, the National Trust, and the Historic Commission even went so far to say in their findings, that the operation of the diesel trains in the historic neighborhoods "will have a 'per se' adverse impact on the entire district, without regard to any of the direct noise, vibration, visual, or traffic impacts."

The FONSI is mostly cut and pasted MBTA documents, with inserts of words and occasional new sentences here are there. It includes the same erroneous data, erroneous assumptions, inflated arguments we've heard and challenged for years.

Within the FONSI, there are undeniable chronicles of permanent negative harm to our towns. Here are some of them. The Corps FONSI acknowledges construction impacts, and suggests that "permanent project impacts" will be of greater significance than what has already been experienced: "These negative effects (of construction) can be substantially reduced through certain construction methods and procedures, and as a result, these impacts are of much lower significance than other, permanent project impacts." We should not have to live with (and pay for!) the consequences of the MBTA's ill-advised choice of design/build for this highly complex and controversial diesel rail project.

The Corps FONSI clearly outlines negative impacts facing the 2,780 historic homes in the 35 historic districts in our towns: "The project will create noise, vibration, and visual impacts that will adversely affect individual properties and National Register listed or eligible districts in the towns of Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate. The integrity of the properties' setting and feeling through the introduction of visible, audible, and atmospheric elements that are out of character with the properties will be altered; thereby diminishing the integrity of these properties. Effects in all the towns will be caused by vibration, noise, access and visual factors associated with stations, crossings, and roadway improvements." (FONSI, pp. 44-45)

Contrary to those who argue for Greenbush as an economic development stimulus, the FONSI says: "Empirical evidence from previous commuter rail investments demonstrates that there will be no significant development impacts, measured in terms of new housing units or additional commercial development that is casually related to the proposed project."

Missing from the FONSI is what the Environmental Protection Agency, a fellow federal agency, said five years ago, in 1999: "given the overall increases of smog-forming nitrogen oxide emissions resulting from the diesel-fueled trains, we can no longer view this project as an unqualified air quality improvement project." The EPA recognized the impacts of Greenbush on the local communities and advised that a federal FEIR be undertaken.

Also missing from the FONSI are recent comments by the Massachusetts Division of Environmental Protection. MDEP says in its 401 Water Quality Variance on Greenbush that Greenbush itself may not meet the state's NOx (nitrogen oxide) goals, and that the MBTA may need other projects to provide "emissions offsets." This is, at long last, a state acknowledgement of the negative air emissions effects of Greenbush.

Admissions about air quality deterioration, negative construction and operations impacts on historic districts, permanent negative effects on wetlands, water supply, endangered species and habitats, traffic and congestion, and so many other non-FONSI issues, such MBTA finances and service cutbacks, compelled AfTA President John Bewick to say: "Giving up now is like the Red Sox giving up after the third game in the playoffs against the Yankees."

We firmly believe those in Washington who can take the broader hard look at this project will draw the same conclusion again, that Greenbush requires a full federal FEIR.

Failure to take this action will guarantee that Greenbush will be built. Support for AfTA's challenge will give us all a chance that Greenbush will not be built. This is a winnable battle. Greenbush, in spite of pronouncements from on high and construction below, is not a done deal. For many of us, that is a chance worth taking and supporting financially. Join AfTA's suit for a fair federal hearing for our towns, and send your tax deductible contributions for the federal challenge to AfTA, 165 Beal Street, Hingham MA 02043 today.

Martha A. R. Bewick is an Advocates for Transportation Alternatives supporter.

Having fun at Harvard

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



The last time I was directly involved with Harvard University it involved a pub called Cronin's and a passel of students who were housemates of, or otherwise acquainted with, a fellow student known as the Agha Khan.

I was doing a story on him at the time and the kids seemed to be having fun as they told me Agha anecdotes, possibly because I was buying the draft beer on expense account and everyone knows booze mounts more swiftly to one's head when it's free.

I recalled that day in Cronin's and the fun my student companions were enjoying the other day when I learned that Harvard had hired a fun-loving 2004 graduate to teach the underclassmen and women he left behind how to have fun.

Zac Corker, 23, who apparently trained for the job at a party last November in Allston that attracted the attention and presence of Boston police, will be charged with developing programs that will help nerds to enter the Harvard social whirl. In other words, he'll be "a fun czar."

Good. Maybe now Playboy will be removed from its plain brown wrapper and take its place proudly alongside the New England Medical Journal on the magazine rack at the Widener Library.

Zac also has a web site, www.hahvadparties.com, which he started up to protect students' right to party and contains such useful party tips as how to tap a keg and how to unhook a bra, presumably with one hand while the other holds a flagon of lager.

How times have changed! When I was young and ice covered most of the campus even the greenest freshman knew how to tap a keg before he donned his first beanie and bras didn't need to be unhooked because they probably had already been burned.

The signing of Zac Corker to a nine month deal must mean that Harvard is taking at least tentative steps to restore some of the glory that has been slipping away from the "little prep school across the river," as it used to be called at BU.

Just think, Harvard, which used to school presidents, hasn't had one in nearly 50 years, while the last three got their degrees from Yale and the one before that went to a college called Eureka. My friends tell me one can have fun at Yale but I don't known about Eureka.

The Fight Fiercelies once had a football team that competed annually for the national championship. Of course, the only other teams were at Yale and Princeton. But once it becomes known that it's possible to have fun at Harvard, can 300-pound tackles and 4.5 running backs be far behind?

Who knows? Maybe under the tutelage of Professor Zac Corker, Harvard will displace Florida State as best party college and the man from Playboy will come around to snap the women of the Ivy League.

Classical music speaks to all

H*S* OVATION

NINA WELLFORD

Many classical concert-goers just know that they love music. They find that sitting in an intimate concert hall, listening to outstanding professional musicians perform music with passion and skill, lets them give in and let go.

Whenever I mention to someone that I work as the Managing Director of a professional symphony orchestra, nine times out of 10 they say, "Oh! That must be wonderful! Of course, I don't know *anything* about classical music, but — And I always respond, 'Well, neither did I, but I certainly have learned a lot.'"

Many people think that the audience for classical music concerts consists of people over the age of 60, who can hum along with classical music on the radio, who prefer to waltz and foxtrot, who certainly know the difference between Bach and Beethoven, and who might even have a favorite composer. People always assume that everyone else at the concert "knows" more than they do about instruments and orchestras and the music that they perform.

My experience over the last seven years has poked holes in this preconception. While we are pleased to count a core of sophisticated listeners as regular audience members, in fact, the audience for classical music is changing rapidly. We at the Hingham Symphony Orchestra are happy to facilitate that change. Consider this:

I've learned that, with the rare exception, most classical concert-goers consider themselves only somewhat knowledgeable about the music they are hearing, and casual listeners, rather than critical listeners, dominate the audience base.

These days, the audience is as likely to contain aging baby boomers who grew up on rock and roll (the originals, not as classic hits). Many classical concert-goers just know that they love music. They find that sitting in an intimate concert hall, listening to outstanding professional musicians perform music with passion and skill, lets them give in and let go. It takes them out of the day-to-day, and connects them to something bigger and deeper. At an HSO concert, the venues are small. Every seat is a good seat: you can watch each musician as they play what you hear. You don't need to "know." You can let yourself just get involved in the music. A concert can be a welcome break, or even lead to revelation.

Many in the audience would really like to know more. It's fun and challenging to learn about this music that has been evolving for over 400 years. At the HSO, we help you learn, and have fun while doing it.

Before many concerts, Music Director and Conductor Jin Kim gives a talk, handing you musical keys to the piece about to be performed. Each concert program book contains program notes, written by acclaimed annotator Steven Ledbetter. In plain English, they place the music into historical context, and point to what the composer was thinking when he wrote the piece. If you become a member of the HSO, we will even mail you the program notes before the concert. But, as Jin Kim has often told me when I ask him for a description to place in pre-concert publicity, "The best description is your own. Listen to the music, and tell me what you hear." (FYI, I'm not there yet — what you read still comes from the "experts" like Jin.)

Some of us played an instrument way back in high school, and might occasionally still pick up a guitar or sit at the piano. But many are now encouraging their children or grandchildren to play, knowing that those who get involved in music will likely develop a lifelong love, not to mention those intellectual and organizational skills that are proven side-effects of playing an instrument.

The upcoming Discovery Concert, plus the programs like the KidsConcerts that the HSO brings into schools, help us develop those eager young listeners. When young people can see musicians who obviously adore what they do, and yet who are not that much older than they are — a magical thing happens. I have heard from countless parents who tell me that after coming to a Discovery Concert, their child decided that she or he HAD to play the cello, or the trumpet, or the drums.

The Discovery Concert synthesizes all that we do at the HSO. Jin Kim speaks from the stage, leading audience of all ages on a guided tour of the music. Guest musicians include students from the Hingham High School Chamber Orchestra, who play side-by-side with HSO musicians for several pieces, after a master class with Jin at school. And, in true jazz form, HSO musicians "sit in" and jam with students from the Gates Middle School Jazz Band from Scituate. Then, during the Instrument Showcase, the audience can meet the musicians and ask any question that you ever had about their instrument, what it's like to be a musician, how they make that certain sound. At every HSO concert, we try to break down the barriers between musicians and the audience. The Discovery Concert lets you get even closer.

Finally, I have found that many people initially go to classical concerts because someone else asked them to (remember, only about half the people there actually bought the tickets). But most return because they found something that satisfied them. We are a community built around music. As I think you can see, people should not stay away from classical music concerts because they feel intimidated — whether by the music or the rest of the audience. We are all in this concert hall together — each taking our own meaning from this timeless music. Join us, won't you?

The HSO performs its annual Discovery Concert this Saturday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m., at Chapman Middle School, 1051 Commercial Street, Weymouth. Great for all ages, and a great way to start.

LIBRARY CORNER

Drop-In Story —Drop-In Story Time is for all ages and communities. It lasts for 30 minutes and does not require registration. This is a lapsit program for children and caregivers. Monday, Jan. 24, and 31, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 7, and 14, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Story & Craft —Story & Craft is a four-week program for Cohasset residents ages 3-6. It lasts one hour and requires pre-registration. Telephone or walk in registrations are now being accepted, 781-383-1348. Workshops are Thursday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 3, 10, and 17, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Space still available in the morning session.

Saturday Storyteller — On Saturday, Jan. 22, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., "Helping Children Have Success Now - A Community Partnership for Children - is sponsoring a story and craft time with storyteller Diana Kane, in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This is for all preschool-age children and their families. Information about programs will also be available. This event is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education. No registration required.

Pizza and Books —The Pizza and Books group will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Pizza will be served at 5:30 in the Community Room and the book discussion will begin at 6 p.m. in the Young Adult Room. This month's book selection is, "Leon and the Spitting Image" by Allen Kurzweil. Call now to reserve your place. This group is open to students ages 10-13 and is facilitated by Barbara Mullin. To place a hold on this book go to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on catalog or call Mrs. Moody for help.

Book Discussion Group Join the group Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. for its first meeting. For discussion will be the New York Times bestseller, "Reading Lolita in Tehran: a Memoir in Books," by Azar Nafisi. Sign up in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781-383-1348 or sign-up on-line. Click on the January Events Calendar on the Web site www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author Coffee Cohasset author Susan Playfair will discuss her book "Vanishing Species: Saving the Fish, Sacrificing the Fisherman" Tuesday Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Meeting Room. "Vanishing Species" offers a series of unforgettable portraits of people who are involved in the struggle to find a way to support sustainable fishing and the communities that rely on it. Refreshments will be served.

Homebound Delivery Service If you love to read but are unable to come to the library due to an illness or disability, the library offer a home delivery service. For those interested, a volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit you at your residence to discuss your reading preferences and take your requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to you and picked up and returned to the library on a regular schedule. If you, or anyone you know, might be interested in this program, telephone the library at 781 383-1348.

Independent Film Series The film "Wolves in the Snow" will be shown Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. The film is an intense drama set against the backdrop of Montreal. Admission and refreshments are free.

Art Exhibition Pam Golden's Extincathon Series/Assemblage Sculptures are on display at the library through Feb. 28. Golden is a Marshfield sculptor who works from her studio in Rockland. She is also the art director at the Inly School in Scituate.

POLITICAL NOTES

Friday Night at the Movies

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's popular Friday Night at the Movies series continues on Friday, Jan. 28 with the screening of "Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War", the popular and provocative documentary directed by Robert Greenwald. As always, all interested movie goers are invited. Admission is free and the conversation is lively! Join the Cohasset Democrats next Friday night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. The doors open at 6:30p.m.. For more information, check the web site at cohassetdems.or, or call Agnes McCann, Chairman, at 383-0222.

Democrats to hold caucus

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold a caucus at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, to elect delegates to the 2005 state convention of the Massachusetts Democratic Party to be held at the Paul Tsongas Arena in Lowell on Saturday, May 14.

All registered democrats are invited to attend. For more information, check the web site at cohassetdems.org, or call Agnes McCann, Chairman, at 383-0222

HEALTH NOTES

Plans for Beechwood ballpark

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many nutrients dissolved in the water. These nutrients come from three major sources: natural plant decay from the wetlands surrounding our freshwater ponds, old septic systems and cess pools which have not been upgraded to modern standards, and runoff of fertilizers from lawns which use too many fertilizers. So, nature provides the swamps and wetlands around our water bodies, but people have control of septic systems and lawn fertilizers. If fertilizers and septic systems were operated using modern management practices we probably wouldn't have a trihalomethane problem and we'd vastly reduce the algae and invasive plant problems in Lily Pond and the Aaron River reservoir.

And the Beechwood ballpark seems to be one of the battlegrounds for the fight against pollution which our growing population is waging in Cohasset. We never wanted to put a wastewater treatment plant on the ballpark. We do want a way people can dispose of wastewater to eliminate nutrients from the water that runs off into Lily Pond, Bound Brook, Pegrams Brook and the reservoir. Good planning at the Beechwood ballpark restoration is one of the ways we can help.

In the next few weeks, the Board of Health is planning to hold a public meeting with speakers to explain the benefits of good turf management practices and advanced wastewater treatment. You'll be surprised at what will be presented.

For example, a well-run wastewater plant can send out an effluent stream of water which can be purer than federal and state regulations require for drinking water. Such effluent streams have been approved by the state for use as irrigation, and other uses requiring pure water.

In Cohasset we have a regulation which could be applied to the Beechwood ballpark if, for example, it were irrigated by lawn sprinklers using pure fresh water effluent approved for reuse. The regulation could stipulate income to the neighborhood from such use. If the wastewater treatment plant providing such effluent were some distance from the ballpark, (its location has not even been considered, much less planned) homes abutting the pipe might be able to use the water for irrigation of their lawns. So, there is much to gain from proper planning for the Beechwood ballpark, and much to lose if we don't.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Office seekers papers ready

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2005 will be available on Monday, Jan. 3, at the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Friday, Feb. 18. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Positions available for 2005 Town Election

- Selectmen — **TWO** for three years
- Moderator — **ONE** for three years
- Town Clerk — **ONE** for three years
- School Committee — **ONE** for three years
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library — **THREE** for three years
- Assessor — **ONE** for three years
- Board of Health — **ONE** for three years
- Cohasset Housing Authority — **ONE** for five years
- Planning Board — **ONE** for five years
- Recreation Commission — **ONE** for five years
- Sewer Commission — **ONE** for three years
- Water Commission — **ONE** for three years

To date, these residents have taken out papers for the following positions. Roger Lowe and Sheila Evans, Trustees for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; Mary Granville, Board of Assessors; George Marlette, Moderator; Ray Kasperowicz, Sewer Commission; Robin Lawrence, Board of Health; Stuart Ivimey, Planning Board.

Reflectors show hydrant locations during nighttime

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Blue reflectors, like the one on Pond Street by the middle-high school, are being installed around town to help firefighters find the hydrants.

Driving at night in Cohasset has become a colorful experience, as small blue reflectors have started popping up all over the main streets. While they might add a decorative touch to an otherwise bland streetscape, the reflectors are actually there to help members of the fire department better locate hydrants at night.

Glenn Pratt, Vice Chairman of the Cohasset Water Department, said his department has installed roughly 200 blue reflectors in the streets, as part of an initiative his department has begun to better help the fire department with hydrant location. He said the blue reflectors in Cohasset streets are the same as the orange reflectors often seen on state and federal interstate highways.

There are 420 hydrants in town, and the first phase of the Water Department project will be to mark the main traffic roads, which are defined as those painted with a yellow center line. Pratt said all ongoing Water Department projects moving forward will also include installation of the reflectors, and it is expected all Department of Public Works repaving projects will include installation of reflectors as well.

In addition, Pratt said the Water Department will be continuing its aggressive distribution system upgrades over the next six years, and all those projects will include reflector installations. "In the spring, we plan to add additional reflectors on the smaller less traveled roads," he said.

Pratt said over the past few years, the Water Department has been working in many ways to assist the fire department in quick, efficient hydrant location at night. Last year, the Water Department purchased a laptop computer programmed with a GIS map, which it gave to the fire department. The computer can be operated from any truck, and can map the location of all fire hydrants within 600 feet of an incident address. In addition, "We have recently completed the repainting of our hydrants so they each have a reflective white top, for quicker locating at night," he said.

In addition, some hydrants are currently outfitted with "flags" which help the fire department locate them in heavy snow. Pratt said it is expected the reflectors will one day replace all the snow flags.

The Water Department expects to spend roughly $4,500 on reflector installation during this phase of the project, which includes all main roads, which will be roughly 150 units when done. The remaining reflectors will be installed during the summer, which will most likely cost another $3,500.

For more information, please contact the Cohasset Water Department at (781) 383-0057, or visit its Web site at www.cohassetwater.org.

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QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

The official list from the state treasurer's office of "per diems" collected by state legislators in 2004 for "mileage, meals and lodging" expenses reveals that through December 31, lawmakers have collected a total of $600,167 in reimbursements. Per diems are the travel expenses that state senators and representatives are allowed to collect "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." The 2004 statistics indicate that legislators received annual reimbursements ranging from $270 to $14,850 and that 41 legislators have so far chosen not to apply for any reimbursement. These figures are not necessarily the final ones for 2004. State law does not establish a filing deadline that legislators must meet in order to collect the per diems. Critics say that some legislators will wait several more months into 2005 before they file for additional per diems from 2004 in order to avoid having their full reimbursement amounts appear on any list released by the state treasurer's office in January.

The amount of the per diem allowed varies based on the city or town in which a legislator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. These reimbursements are not taxable and range from $10 per day for legislators who reside in the greater Boston area to $82 for Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 for those in Nantucket. Legislators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often are the ones that collect the highest total of annual per diems.

The Legislature approved, as part of the state budget in 2000, a provision doubling these per diems to the current amounts. Supporters of the hikes said that the per diems had not been raised for many years despite the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. Some opponents said that the hikes were excessive while others argued that the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous. They noted that other state workers and most private workers and are not paid additional money for commuting.

The Legislature in 2000 also doubled from $3,600 per year to $7,200 per year an additional flat rate, annual general expense allowance paid to each legislator. This separate expense allowance is not based on a lawmaker's geographical distance from the Statehouse. Legislators are issued a 1099 from the state and are required to report the $7,200 as income. Supporters of this increase noted that this allowance is often used to maintain district offices and to pay for other district expenses including contributions to local civic groups and the printing and mailing of newsletters. They argued that the hike was necessary because the recent voter-approved Clean Elections Law that provided public funding of campaigns for legislators that agree to strict fundraising and spending limits would make it more difficult for incumbent Clean Elections candidates to use the limited campaign funds for these district purposes. These same supporters say today that despite the repeal of the Clean Elections Law by the Legislature in 2003, the expense allowance hikes are still justified because of the rising costs of maintaining district offices and other expenses directly related to their jobs as state legislators. Critics say the expense allowance hikes were not justified in the first place and certainly should have been repealed when the Clean Elections Law was scuttled. They also note that legislators are not required to submit an accounting of how they spend the $7,200.

The House and Senate did not hold a separate roll call vote directly on the doubling of the per diem or the general expense allowance. Both were included as a small section of the comprehensive $21.5 billion fiscal 2001 state budget that was approved on roll call votes by both branches.

Lawmakers recently receive an automatic 4.1 percent annual pay raise for 2005 and 2006. The hike will increase current rank and file members' $53,380.80 annual salaries to $55,569.41. All 40 senators and many representatives also receive additional stipends mostly ranging from $7500 to $15,000 if they serve as committee chairs or in other leadership positions. Governor Mitt Romney is required to establish the raise under the terms of a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1998. The amendment requires legislative salaries to be increased or decreased biennially at the same rate as the state's median household income for the preceding two-year period— as ascertained by the governor.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS' PER DIEMS FOR 2004

The number of days next to the representative or senator's name represents the number of days in 2004 that the legislator certified to the state treasurer that he or she was at the Statehouse. The dollar figure in parentheses represents the total dollar amount of per diems that the legislator has received for 2004.

The Top Ten list of legislators who have received the highest total of per diems in 2004 include Rep. Peter J. Larkin (D-Pittsfield) $14,850; Rep. Daniel E. Bosley (D-North Adams) $12,780; former Rep. Christopher P. Asselin (D-Springfield) $11,640; Rep. William Pignatelli (D-Lenox) $10,800; Rep. Peter V. Kocot (D-Northampton) $8,712; Rep. Benjamin Swan (D-Springfield) $8,280; Rep. Antonio Cabral (D-New Bedford) $8,190; Sen. Michael R. Knapik (R-Westfield) $7,920; Rep. John P. Fresolo (D-Worcester) $7,848 and Sen. Stephen J. Buoniconti (D-West Springfield) $7,788. Buoniconti collected the per diems when he was a representative in 2004.

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Health Board chairman unhappy with engineering firm

Wants service put out to bid

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Health Board Chairman Steve Bobo is calling for an investigation and possibly an audit of the practices of the Sewer Commission's engineering consultants — Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc.

Bobo believes Tutela, which was hired to give its professional opinion on Cohasset's wastewater situation and compile information to submit to the state, has purposefully withheld information from the state which was provided by the Board of Health to ensure sewers are judged as the only option to release the town from the Second Amended Final Judgment. The Judgment is a state order which has required the town to clean up pollution in the Little Harbor area. Tutela would likely be hired to complete the Little Harbor sewer project, and therefore Bobo believes the company has augmented "the scope of the sewer in Cohasset at the town's expense," for its own personal gain.

However, in a telephone interview Thursday, Daniel Coughlin, Senior Project Manager for Tutela, said his company compiled an elaborate submission for the town, and the information was presented at a meeting Bobo attended before it was submitted to the state in October.

"It was very comprehensive and demonstrated the town's stance," he said, adding the town had plenty of time to review the information and make comments or suggestions. "I didn't see many holes in it," said Coughlin, but added if there was any more information the town wanted, he would have welcomed its inclusion. However, he said from the time the information was submitted until this week, it has been sitting in boxes in the Selectmen's office.

Coughlin also said he doesn't think there is any value to Bobo's comment that Tutela is augmenting the scope of the project, adding the Sewer Commission directs all the work the company does. "We don't set policy," he said, adding there is often disagreement between the board and the company on the direction the town should take for various projects. In addition, he said there is no guarantee Tutela will be chosen to engineer the Little Harbor sewer project .

Voters at the December Special Town Meeting approved adding a sewering schedule to the Judgment, which when incorporated is believed to formalize the town's commitment to the project. According to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, the Judgment was handed down by the state as a means of implementing the Clean Waters Act. In 1979, a complaint was filed alleging violation of the Act, and the town reached an agreement with the state to supply modern wastewater treatment. As part of the settlement, the town consented to enter the Judgment. Since then the town has been working on a plan to clean up the waters in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue area of town.

Residents in the Little Harbor area have been waiting for sewer to be extended to their neighborhoods for years, in the hopes of evading mandatory inspections and upgrades of on-site systems. With a set plan and sewer connections on the way, homeowners in the area would be given amnesty from upgrading sewer systems, regardless of whether they intend to sell.

Members of the Board of Health, Sewer Commission, and Board of Selectmen were slated to attend a meeting in Boston with the DEP today (Jan. 21) to discuss incorporating a sewering schedule into the Judgment.

At the Thursday, Jan. 13 strategy session for that meeting, Bobo recalled Coughlin claimed the town has not met the requirements of the Judgment. However, Bobo said not only does Town Counsel Paul DeRensis believe the town is in compliance because it has a Wastewater Management Plan which was accepted by the state, but this summer, Madelyn Morris of the DEP stated in a letter to the town that at that point, it had met 95 percent of the Judgment's requirements.

However, Coughlin said in his opinion, whether the town has met the requirements of the Judgment is "something for Town Counsel to deal with."

Bobo said he believes Tutela has a pattern of consistently taking advantage of the town, and the problem continues to get worse as the contract it holds is never put out to bid.

Bobo said Little Harbor is no worse off in terms of pollution that it was 15 years ago.

Selectman Fred Koed said it is his understanding that engineering work is exempt from being required to go out to bid. However, Selectman Rob Spofford said under prudent business practices, the contract should be put out to bid every few years. He added in light of Bobo's comments, the town needs make sure it feels confident coming before the state with reports Tutela compiled, and if it doesn't, a third party independent engineer needs to be brought in immediately to review what has been submitted.

However, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he would be very careful about making allegations because it is not in the town's best interest to come before the state without being united. He also said because the town just voted to incorporate the sewer schedule into the Judgment, he doesn't see the need to pursue questioning whether incorporating it into the Judgment is the best option for the town. "Why do we continue to struggle with this? I don't understand," he said.

Spofford said he doesn't understand why anyone would welcome litigation from the state, and incorporating a schedule which the town will have to abide by, regardless of whether it has the money to complete the project or not, could put the town at risk to face fines which could be as much as $10,000 per day. In addition, the town has no monetary figures for how much sewering that area of town will cost, and people are still willing to blindly support it, he said.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris reminded the board that as part of the Judgment the town has already completed sewering projects in the town's North Cohasset sewer district. "That project was two years behind and we had to ask, 'Please don't fine us.' Do we always want to put ourselves in that kind of jeopardy?" she said. In addition, McMorris said in Town Counsel's opinion, the article to incorporate the schedule was illegal, and the vote taken was only to get a sense of the meeting.

Bobo said comments made on the floor of Town Meeting, which stated the town's fecal coliform levels were much too high is not true. He said Little Harbor is no worse off in terms of pollution that it was 15 years ago. "We are one of the few towns in the Commonwealth with a stormwater plan," he said, and sewering may not be the only alternative for Little Harbor.

Spofford requested the board enter into executive session at the end of the regularly scheduled meeting to discuss strategy for the meeting further. He said as a result of a comment made at the Jan. 13 meeting, he had conducted some research and had information he wanted to share with the group which could affect the outcome of the Jan. 21 meeting.

Billing

In addition to withholding information, Bobo believes Tutela has "consistently taken advantage of the town by submitting invoices for unnecessary make-work and expensive report preparations well as superficial oversight, resulting in high costs and excessive billings for services. In addition, I have been informed that because of no-bid contract practices proposed by Tutela and unknowingly sanctioned by the Sewer Commission, competitive bidding for sewer work has not regularly been used," he said.

According to town records, between FY95 and FY04, Tutela was paid $8,391,052 by the town. Boards which used the services of the company included the Sewer Commission, Water Commission, and Board of Selectmen. While the Sewer and Water Commissions have utilized the company's expertise every year, selectmen did not use its services in fiscal years 1995, 1996, 2002, 2003,or 2004.

During those years the town installed the North Cohasset sewers and expanded the Central District, including upgrading the treatment plant. The Water Department also replaced aging water mains to upgrade the system and built a new standpipe.

Of those 10 fiscal years, the Sewer Commission paid $5,225,223 for Tutela's services, while the Water Commission paid $2,944,555 and the Board of Selectmen paid $221,275. The Sewer Commission's highest expenditure was $1,137,891 in FY00. In FY04, the Sewer Commission paid $180,236, while the Water Commission paid $704,648.

At the Special Town Meeting, voters approved paying an unpaid bill to Tutela for $18,178. The bill included services provided between May and July of both 2003 and 2004 and breaks down as follows:

- The May 4 through May 31, 2003 invoice totals $3,244. Costs include Zenon upgrade set-up, off loading, and scheduling, as well as chemical cleaning placement and installation.
- From June through July of 2003, items included coordinating letters to the Department of Environmental Protection regarding Interon as well as various coordination of Interon related-items, project status reports for the Elm Street wastewater plant, and providing flow information for various areas around town. Costs for that period total $3,240.
- The invoice for May1 through May 29, 2004 is for $4,090 and includes hours for assembling Board of Health testing information and analyzing Lily Pond sampling reports, coordinating railroad sleeve information with Town Manager Michael Buckley, and discussions and e-mails relating to Interon problems. The board was also billed for two hours for a review of the Provincetown bylaws, which would have dealt with the Home Rule Petition article the board was slated to include on the Special Town Meeting Warrant.
- The invoice from May 3 through July 3, 2004 totals $7,603 and most of the charges involve Tutela Senior Project Consultant Daniel Coughlin's work on Town Meeting Warrant articles. Fourteen hours were billed for research and drafting of by-law and Home Rule Petition language. Six hours were billed for meeting preparation and meetings with Town Counsel regarding the Home Rule Petition and bylaw review. At least 10 hours were billed for reviewing Town Counsel's revisions to the Home Rule Petition and bylaw.
- In addition, Tutela billed five hours for reviewing a US Filter contract amendment, and an additional two hours for a contract amendment back-up. Tutela also charged for three hours to review letters to be sent to Cohasset residents not connected to the town's municipal sewer system.

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"We have listed many makes and models of home water filters which are certified by NSF International to remove Trihalomethanes," said Water Commissioner Nathaniel Palmer. "This list is available at http://www.cohassetwater.org or can be picked-up in hard copy at the Lily Pond Water Treatment Plant, 339 King Street."

"We have also arranged with Cohasset Hardware to sell water filters certified to remove TTHMs," said Palmer. "Contact Cohasset Hardware directly for more information or to purchase a water filter."

"We urge consumers, before they purchase a home water filter, to verify that the filter is certified to remove TTHMs," said John McNabb, Chairman of the Water Commission. "We would also like to assure Cohasset residents that we are working hard to reduce TTHM levels to comply with state regulations as soon as possible."

"We have also arranged with Cohasset Hardware to sell water filters certified to remove TTHMs."

— Nathaniel Palmer, Water Commission

The Water Commission also suggested that before purchasing a water filter, a consumer should check the NSF web page — www.nsf.org/Certified/DWTU to see if the filter is verified to remove TTHMs.

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Archbishop Sean O'Malley celebrates the Mass at St. Anthony's Church which was decorated with dozens of white poinsettias.

Archbishop Sean O'Malley visits St. Anthony's Church

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number of unwilling newcomers from neighboring Scituate, who won't give up to fight to save their church, St. Frances Xavier Cabrini — one of 80 parishes closed in recent months as part of a reconfiguration plan in the Boston Archdiocese.

"I did enjoy the Mass," Dorothy Creutz emphatically said on her way out of the service. "But now I'm going back to my own church."

But Scituate residents — Christine Kane, accompanied by her son, Kevin, 9, and her mother, Patti Litz — stayed to have a word with O'Malley at the informal reception following the service at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

"While we have been feeling very welcome at St. Anthony's," Kane said, "we want to ask the Archbishop to reconsider and keep us open.

"As our leader, it is important that he hears what we have to say."

Barbara Nappa is also helping to maintain a 24-hour vigil at St. Frances. She and the other Scituate parishioners wore pins featuring either a picture of the St. Frances Church building or a dove that arrived at the church before it closed and has become a sign to the parishioners that the church is meant to stay open.

"The Archbishop's homily was beautiful," Nappa said. "It is wonderful to welcome us to St. Anthony's but this is not our church. I want to invite him to visit St. Frances and it is worth a try."

While O'Malley was very approachable to the many waiting in line at the reception, he didn't appear to be willing to budge off of his decision to close St. Frances.

"It is good to be here," O'Malley said. "We know transition is difficult but are happy so many have begun to find their spiritual home here."

In a letter to sent to St. Frances last spring explaining the church closings, O'Malley cited population changes, movement of people from the cities to the suburbs, the shortage of priests and decrease in the number of active Catholics as factors contributing to the decision to close parishes. He stated one-third of the archdiocese's parishes are operating in the red and said the reconfigurations are not a result of a need to pay legal settlements stemming from the clergy abuse scandal. He said funds gained by parish closings will be used to help support those parishes and schools remaining open.

With 1,000 families and an average of 804 parishioners attending weekend Masses at St. Frances, the archdiocese felt St. Mary the Nativity Church in Scituate Harbor and Cohasset's St. Anthony's could absorb the St. Frances parishioners.

On Sunday O'Malley noted St. Anthony's was large enough to accommodate the extra parishioners. He described Cohasset as a lovely, beautiful town.

The Rev. Matthew Bradley of the Foyer of Charity, a retreat center on Hollett Street in Scituate, said he was glad O'Malley came to Cohasset and that the parishioners were clearly delighted to see the Archbishop.

"But I hope his contacts with St. Frances Parish give him a more complete perspective on what is at play there in dispersing the community," he said.

The Rev. John Mulvehill, St. Anthony's pastor, said due to the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday weekend, a lot of the regular parishioners were away skiing. He said the church has a capacity of 750. Before Christmas roughly 600 more people attended liturgies than is past years. He said St. Anthony's can accommodate the extra people and has not had to add masses.

In an interview Tuesday, Mulvehill said the Archbishop made a wonderful homily and noted he thanked St. Anthony's for welcoming those from St. Frances to the parish.

"I'm sure he feels the pain of the people who have been displaced everywhere he goes," Mulvehill said.

Not all those from Scituate were upset, however. Faith Bowker Maloney, who grew up in North Scituate, said St. Anthony's was her parish before St. Frances was built some 40 years ago. "It's my natural home," she said.

Cohasset resident Angie Kelley gave O'Malley's visit a positive review.

"He was great, very humble," Kelley said about the Mass. "I could understand every word and his message was great."

O'Malley is the ninth Archbishop of Boston succeeding Bernard Cardinal Law in July 2003.



Bill Marsden of Cohasset greets Archbishop Sean O'Malley during a reception in O'Malley's honor at St. Anthony's Parish Hall following Mass on Sunday.



Archbishop Sean O'Malley leaves St. Anthony's Church after celebrating the Mass on Sunday that drew upwards of 500 people despite the holiday weekend.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset senior Nancy Durkin shows form and grace while performing her beam routine in the meet against Sandwich last Thursday.

Gymnasts stepping up

Nor-Coh set season-high score against Sandwich

By Mark Goodman
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Against some of their strongest competition of the season, the Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics team have come up big.

Although their 129.4 team points were not enough to beat an excellent Sandwich squad last Thursday, it was their highest score of the season, as the girls continue to show improvement as the year progresses.

Nancy Durkin, a senior from Cohasset, set a career high on the all around with a score of 34.15. Highlights of her performance include an 8.8 on the floor exercise and 8.7 on the balance beam. She also turned in solid scores on the bars (8.5) and vault (8.15).

The team's other all-around performer, Samantha Rosen, turned in a 32.8 for the four combined events. The Norwell senior co-captain had the team's best score in the vault with an 8.25, and also earned good marks in the floor (8.75) and bars (8.0).

Rosen said she and her teammates were on top of their game against a team in Sandwich that, along with Barnstable, is probably one of the best they will face all year.

"We performed really well, and we were staying focused on all events," she said.

Among the team's other best performers last Thursday was Cohasset's Lisa Spirito. The junior has established herself as one of the team's top scorers outside the two all-around regulars, and in this meet set a career high with a remarkable 8.8 on the floor. She also earned an 8.0 on the beam, good enough for second on the team, and a 7.7 on the bars, good enough for third.

Cohasset junior Corinna Durham was the other Nor-Coh athlete to place at an 8 or higher, scoring an even 8.0 in the vault. Others who earned points for the team were Kate Carpenter (7.5 on the bars), Melissa Murphy (7.8, vault), C.J. Himberg (7.8, floor) and Erin Kelly (7.4, beam).

The 129.4 score leaves the team with at least one purpose for the rest of the regular season.

"We're reaching for a team score of 130; that's our goal," Rosen said.

Two nights ago, the girls came up a little short in that regard, scoring a 128.6 as a team. It was still more than good enough, however, to sweep a tri-meet with Hanover/Rockland (122.3) and Randolph/Milton (118.2).

Durkin placed second in the all-around with a 33.5, including a first-place finish in the floor exercise (8.8) and second on the vault (8.2).

Battling a case of the flu that has been floating around the team in recent weeks, Rosen put up 8.3's in the floor and beam events.

Spirito and Murphy, a Norwell sophomore, tied for third place overall on the floor with a score of 8.2. Durham's 8.0 on the vault earned her third place in that event, while Kelly, a junior

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Wrestlers hold court

By Mark Goodman
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The beat goes on for Cohasset wrestling.

Hosting eight other teams from across Eastern Mass, the boys dominated the tournament, placing athletes in 11 out of 14 weight classes.

The team finished with 194 points, with the second-place team, Duxbury, finishing almost 70 points behind. Rockland was right behind in third place.

Seniors Kevin Dinsmore (130-pound division), Joe Kehoe (160), Matt Casey (171) and Matt Baroudi (215) all won the title in their respective weight classes.

Dinsmore was the number-one seed in his class and performed like it, as the competition did not come close in any match. According to Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney, Dinsmore beat Duxbury's Eric Sheridan "pretty convincingly" in the final.

The score would seem to back up those words, as Dinsmore won a 10-2 decision.

Competing one weight class higher than he has been for most of the year, Kehoe stepped up his game and dominated his three matches. After winning via pin in the first round and a 13-0 score in the second, Kehoe met Silver Lake's Ryan Wells in the final and came away with a convincing win of his own, an 11-2 decision.

Casey, a champion at the Marshfield tournament who was on his way to doing the same at North Quincy before getting injured, continued his winning ways on the home mat. Seeded second for the tournament, he took a 7-1 decision over SL's Alex Rollins in the final.

Rounding out the winners on the day for Cohasset was Baroudi. Wrestling in the weight class in which he won a state championship last year, the senior pinned his first opponent and then won his last two matches via close, 3-2 decisions.

Baroudi's opponent in the finals was Duxbury's Andrew Knapp.

For Sweeney's team, it was their second straight tournament win, having taken the North Quincy competition the previous weekend.

"Winning back-to-back tournaments was great for us," Sweeney said. "I'm very pleased with the way we're wrestling right now."

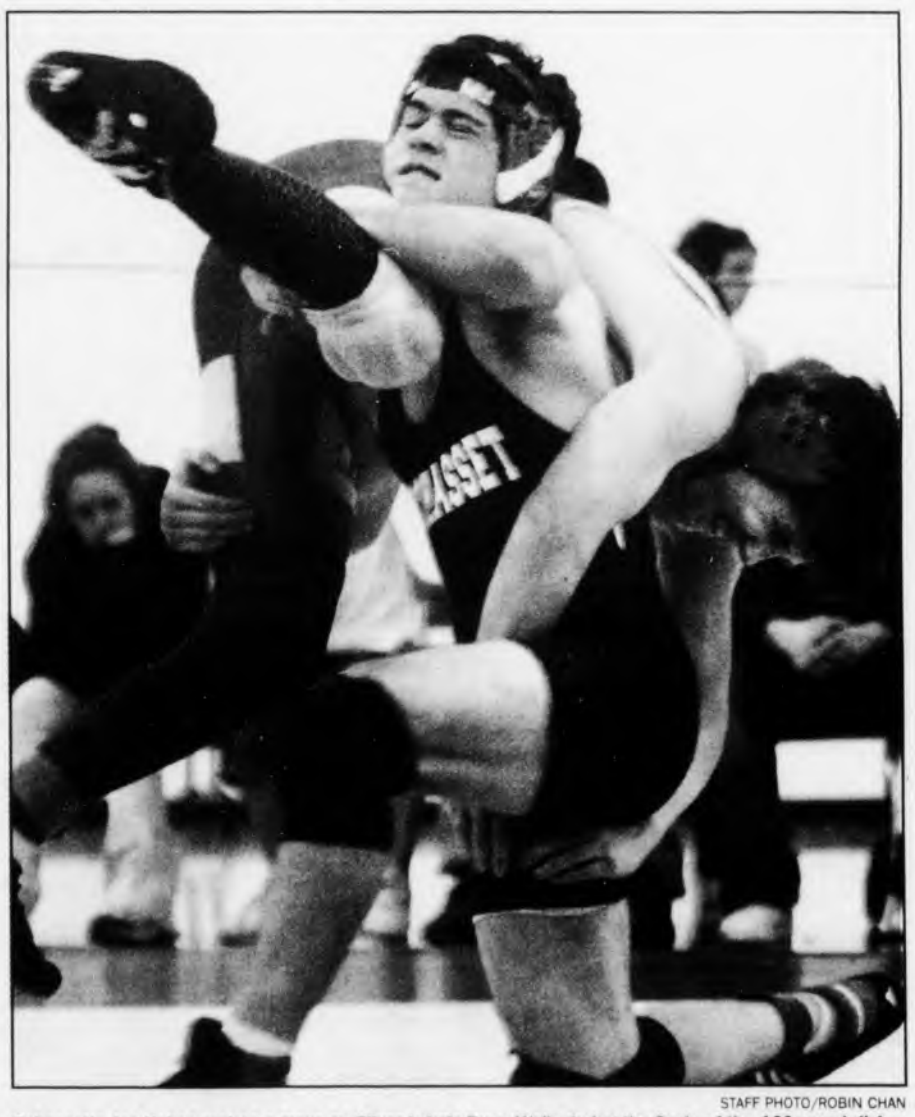
Junior Jake Watts (103) took second place for the tournament, losing in the finals to a good wrestler from Lynnfield, Conor Doherty.

Sophomore Ryan McLellan (112) finished second as well, losing to Hanover's Jim Egan in the final. McLellan wrestled well all day, and kept the score close in the final match before getting pinned in the third period.

Senior Jon Littauer (119) continued his excellent season with a second-place finish at Cohasset. In what Sweeney called a great match, Littauer fell to Rockland's Paul Robinson in the final. The score was 8-6 in favor of Robinson when he pinned the Cohasset senior with 10 seconds to go in the match.

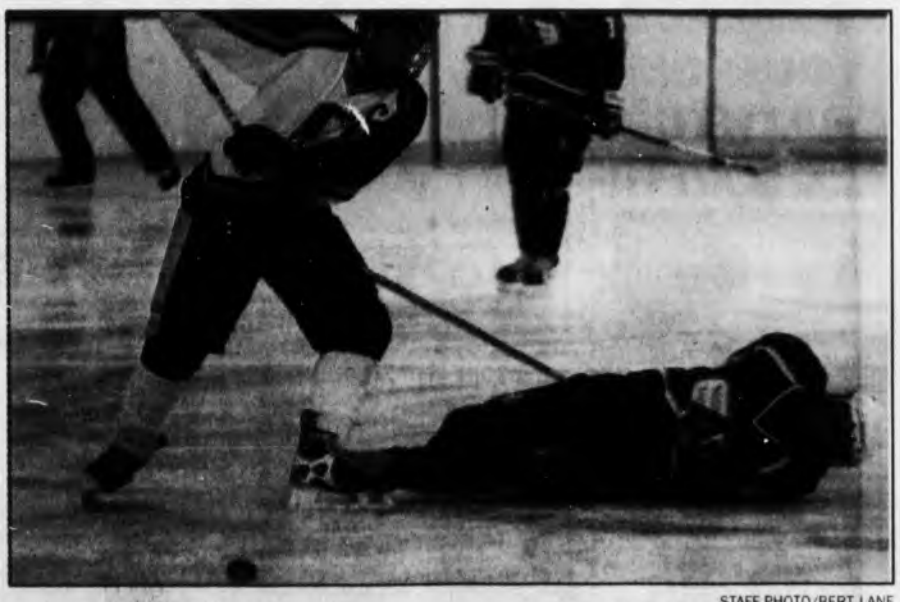
Sophomore Adam Smith stepped up to the forefront with

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Joe Kehoe makes a move on Silver Lake's Ryan Wells during the finals of the 160-pound division at last weekend's tournament. Kehoe would go on to win the match.



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's Ted Straughn puts the hurt on Abington's James Sheehan during a game earlier this month.

An admirable effort

CHS skaters play tough in loss to league-leading HP

By Mark Goodman
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For 40 minutes, it looked as though Cohasset would draw at least a point against South Shore League leading Harwich/Provincetown.

The visitors to Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham flexed their muscle in the last five minutes, however, and returned to the Cape with a 2-0 victory Wednesday night.

HP's first goal came with four minutes left in the game at that tail end of a power play. With the Skippers scrambling in the final minutes to try and tie it back up, HP scored an insurance goal to put it away.

The loss dropped Cohasset's record to 2-5 overall, 1-2 in the league. In an interview the morning after the game, head coach Ben Virga sounded far from discouraged.

"We challenged the boys to come out flying for three periods, and that's exactly what they did," he said. "I was so proud to be their coach [Wednesday] night."

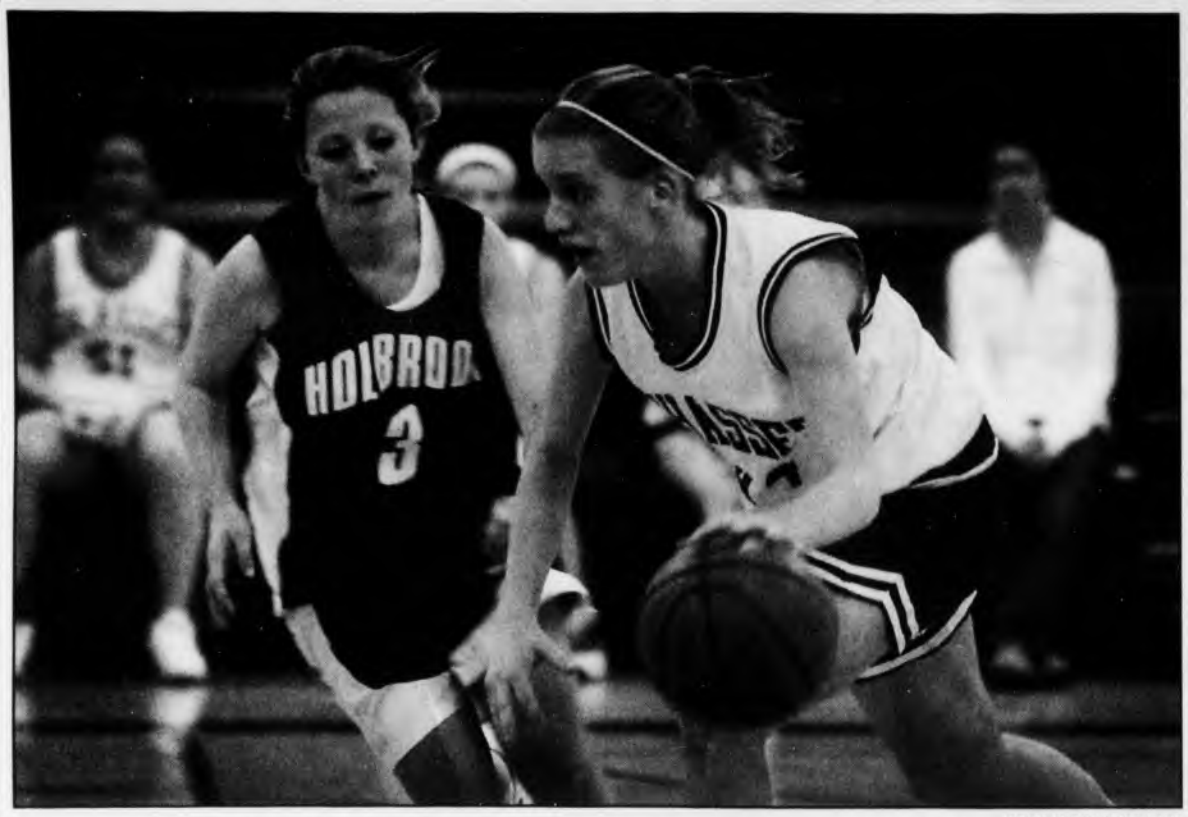
The coach praised his defensemen, Joe Durkin, Conor Holway, Charlie Czerkawski (a freshman who started the season as a forward) and Zack Murray for the way they played against a very good HP offense, which boasts the top three scorers in the league.

"Joe and Conor just left every ounce of their soul on the ice," Virga said, adding that those two played about 35 out of 45 minutes.

Senior captain Ted Straughn also played a great game, and had one sequence in particular that had Virga raving about his performance. On a penalty kill against HP's top line, Straughn at one point took the puck away and just kept it for about 40 seconds, effectively running out the opponent's advantage.

Virga also complimented the play of his young third line, Austin Lanzillotti, T.J.

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Cohasset junior point guard Chelsea Grossman (white shirt) has stepped up nicely into a supporting role for her team this year.

Girls give Harwich a rough ride

Anderson's remarkable performance leads Skippers to victory

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

As we braced ourselves this week against the January freeze, the Lady Skippers turned up the heat on one of their top competitors, the Rough Riders of Harwich, last Friday.

Sullivan Gymnasium provided the backdrop last Friday for an impressive 51-42 Cohasset victory.

Cohasset needed the "W" in a big way. They walked onto the floor having lost their four previous games.

This game proved very different. Their offense was hotter than a bowling alley on a nickel night, and Cohasset controlled the game from start to finish.

The magic started with Senior co-captain Casey Anderson sinking a season-high 37 points. Her intensity and focus electrified her teammates. The forward also finished with an incredible 21 rebounds.

Every Skipper contributed to the victory. Point guard Chelsea Grossman put on a nice show for the fans by organizing some excellent offensive plays.

"We just clicked as a team," Anderson said afterwards. "Our shots rolled in. We played with intensity and we communicated well on defense. We couldn't have asked for a better game."

And on defense? Let's just say it was the usual… and that's a good thing.

They knocked the Rough Riders right off of their offensive saddles. Names like Nicole Whitney surfaced when "defensive effort" was mentioned. The whole team played a role, however, in shutting down the Rough Rider's deadly outside shooter, Katie Gonzalez.

In his interview with The Mariner, Cohasset head coach John Levangie commented, "We all needed this pivotal win to get back on track and start winning more games."

When asked about the positive turnaround, Levangie attributed the change to the girls' level of commitment to each other and to the game.

"The girls work hard every day in practice and have a special dedication to the team. Their work ethic is just unbelievable," he added.

Now at the season's half way point, Levangie reflected on what he believes must occur going forward.

"If we want to succeed in the tournament, we need more people to put up some points," he said. "If the scoring spreads out to several players on our team, I feel confidence will emerge and success will follow."

Let's hope the confidence will be flying high and another "W" will result in tonight's Norwell showdown.

CHS boys look for bigger things in second half

The boys return to league action tonight when they travel to Norwell.

The Cohasset boys basketball team have taken their lumps in their league schedule, but head coach Dorian Bryant is remaining upbeat about what he is seeing from his young team.

"I think the kids have improved since the season started," he said before his team's Wednesday practice. "We're seeing kids do some things they wouldn't have dreamed of doing in the preseason, whether it be a nice drop step for a big guy or a crossover for a guard."

The key now is for that progress to be sustained.

"With a young team, you sometimes take two steps forward and then three steps back," Bryant said. "We're trying to move forward consistently."

The Skippers got their second win of the year last Saturday on the road against Cape Cod Academy. Sophomore Jon McCarthy and freshman Pat McCarthy led the way with 15 and 11 points, respectively. Junior Trevor Brady chipped in with eight.

Cohasset got solid rebounding efforts from big men Justin Alexander, Will Pinkus and Zack Etkind.

The boys return to league action tonight when they travel to Norwell. On Tuesday, they travel to Mashpee.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Skippers' Will Pinkus (34) has assumed a more prominent role in recent games.

This is as it should be

FROM THE SIDELINES



JULIE ANN NEVERO

Pats' dominance of Manning, Colts no surprise

There were a number of reasons why I just couldn't wait to watch the Patriots take on the Indianapolis Colts Sunday afternoon, but none were bigger than my desire to see "the Manning face."

New England has played the Colts enough times for you to know what I'm talking about. It's that ripping the strap off his helmet, throwing his arms up in the air and shaking his head in disbelief as he exits the field, all the while thinking to himself: 'But I'm Peyton Manning. This doesn't happen to me.'

True, there haven't been many opposing teams able to contain the two-time NFL MVP this year, but against the Patriots, it's become common practice. Manning is a great quarterback, but when push comes to shove, this guy chokes. Sunday's 20-3 loss to the Pats in the Divisional playoff marked the second-straight year Manning and the Colts had been ousted from the postseason by New England.

We saw the face early and often as the overly-hyped Indy offense was virtually non-existent. Still, after the game, CBS and ESPN commentators were, of course, quick to dismiss Manning as the reason for the loss. Sure, the NFL's "golden boy" put together some nice drives, but none of them ended by crossing the goal line. Basically, he was a no-show. So how is that not his fault?

Whatever the reason for the loss, no one could deny that Manning once again paled in comparison to his adversary. Pats quarterback Tom Brady was masterful under pressure, going 18-for-27 for 144 yards and two touchdowns. His performance only further demonstrated that there just isn't a better big game quarterback in the game today.

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But Brady wasn't the only standout. Throughout the two weeks leading up to the showdown, all we'd heard about was Indy's offense and how a backup Patriots secondary wouldn't be able to contain its receivers. It was in fact the New England offense that shined, possessing the ball for nearly 40 minutes and compiling 325 yards of total offense in the process.

The Pats out-rushed the Colts 210—46, 144 of those yards coming from running back Corey "The Clock-eater" Dillon. The generally reliable Kevin Faulk also had a good showing, while Indy counterpart Edgerrin James rushed for only 39 yards on 14 carries. Oooh, scary!

I guess the skeptics overlooked the fact that coaching also plays a big role in the playoffs, and we have a mastermind at the helm in head coach Bill Belichick. This guy has owned Manning for the past three years and he and his staff always put together the right defensive formula…no matter who plays.

Sure, the Pats defense is a bit weakened by the absence of Pro Bowl cornerback Ty Law and defensive end Richard Seymour, but it certainly didn't show on Sunday.

Secondary backup Randall Gay and the ever-improving Asante Samuel (what a hit!) dominated in man-to-man coverage, strong safety Rodney Harrison (interception) was everywhere, and linebackers Tedy Bruschi (fumble recovery, forced fumble) and Mike Vrabel (six tackles, sack, forced fumble) were absolutely relentless.

Our "banged up" defense allowed that record-setting Colts offense only a trio of points, scored on a lone Mike Vanderjagt (a.k.a. Vanderjerk) field goal in the second quarter. (Open mouth, insert foot).

In the end, it was as it should be: Patriots moving on, Colts going home. Brady and the Pats offense studs, Manning and the Colts attack duds. New England defense on point, Indy's lame. Adam Vineteri golden, Vanderjagt a joke. Indy 0-7 at Foxboro, Pats unbeaten for two years at home.

Manning will now have plenty of time to admire those everyday heroes he praised in his popular TV commercial. Go on Peyton, "Cut that meat! Cut that meat!"

The Patriots, on the other hand, will be busy taking on the Steelers in their second consecutive AFC championship game. It will be a chance to avenge the 34-20 loss at Pittsburgh that ended our impressive year-long winning streak and see what the Steelers defense can do when they have to deal with Dillon, who didn't play in that game back on Halloween night.

Playing in Pittsburgh is never easy, but after the way the Steelers played against the Jets Saturday night (escaping with a 20-17 overtime win), something tells me their players won't be making hotel reservations in Jacksonville like they did before they even took the field against the eventual Super Bowl champion Patriots in 2001.

In Belichick we trust. Go Pats.

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Cohasset skaters play tough in loss to league-leading HP

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Kennedy and Corbin Faber, who were matched up with that top HP line at times and more than held their own. Virga said that line was able to carry play, be physical and frustrate HP's top scorers.

Junior goalie Stefan Parnell made 25 saves, including several great ones from close to the net to keep his team in it.

In an encouraging sign, Cohasset out-shot HP, 29-27. Virga said his team had some good shots, but simply couldn't capitalize against a quality HP goaltender.

Scituate 7, Cohasset 1

The recent loss of a couple of top players has forced Sailors coach Mike Breen to go a little deeper into his bench. This was a situation neighboring town rival Cohasset had been hoping to exploit.

Cohasset had been overwhelmed by the Sailors full compliment of players on Dec. 31, 5-1, but thought the ice surface would be a little less slanted this past Friday night when the two teams met again on the Skippers home Pilgrim Arena ice.

Things didn't quite work out the way Virga had hoped, however. The Sailors were just as dominant in go-round number two, out-shooting the host Skippers 42-18 on their way to a 7-1 victory.

The Patriot League leading Sailors improved to 7-1-1 with the win.

The lineup featured by the Skippers, with just six seniors on the roster, in this one was littered with sophomores and freshmen, particularly on the front line.

Virga had no qualms with the effort put forth by his players on the ice, saying they were simply going up against a better team, one that he calls one of the best in Div. 3.

"It was just one of those lessons in life that you get every once in a while; Scituate is just a better team," he said. "We played hard."

The Skippers got down 3-0 in the first period, and could not come back from that. Virga said he felt the game was pretty evenly played in the second and third periods, but it was the first that made the difference.

The Sailors got balanced offensive output in this one, as a forward from each of the four lines had at least one point, led by three point outings (two goals, one assist each) by first and second line wingers, respectively, senior captain Garrett Callahan and freshman Sean Travis.

The other goals were scored by first line left wing Owen Kirkbride, senior defenseman Martin Hooker and third line center Colin Donahue.

It was the play of "fourth line" seniors Brian Zona, Kevin Tufts and Kenny Ohlund, though, that had Scituate head coach Mike Breen gushing after the game.

"That line was really flying," said Breen. "You see the experience of guys like that showing on the ice. They've been playing the same system for four years, and they really do their jobs. They forecheck and backcheck like crazy. They do the little things. They keep the other team off the board and they wear them down."

Parnell once again played excellent in net, making 39 saves against the high-powered attack of Scituate.

Cohasset got on the board when junior Brian Straughn converted on a centering feed from freshman Pat Doonan with 26.1 seconds to go in the second period, making it a 4-1 game.

Scituate got its four goal edge right back, though, as Donahue won the ensuing face-off and took a lead pass from linemate and fellow sophomore Jay Milkiewicz hard over the blue line, cutting around the last man back, then wrapping a pretty shot around Parnell.

Mashpee game postponed

Due to the inclement weather last Sunday, Cohasset's road trip down to Mashpee was postponed.

The re-scheduling of this game could present a dilemma. It was unsure as of press time when the game would be made up, but the possibility exists that the date would be Feb. 6.

Not only is that Super Bowl Sunday, but it would also mean four games in four days for Cohasset (from Feb. 4-7). The Mariner should have details on the re-scheduling next week.

Next up

The Skippers will travel to Bridgewater ice Arena tomorrow night to take on SSL rival Carver (8 p.m. start).

Carver is a young team that has yet to win a game this year. They were blown out last weekend by Norwell, 9-0, and lost to Hull (a team the Skippers beat 8-1 on Jan. 12) earlier this week.

This one should go in the win column for the Skippers, and allow Virga to give his younger players some extended ice time.

Wednesday will see another long road trip, this one to Tabor Academy to take on Wareham in a non-league tussle (4 p.m. start).

Cohasset downed Wareham in their season opener, 5-3, in a very exciting game. On their home ice, Wareham will certainly be looking to get back at the blue and white.

The Skippers return to their home Pilgrim Arena ice a week from tonight for a big showdown with league arch-rival Norwell (8 p.m. start). Norwell is a solid team with three talented lines and a good, young goalie in sophomore John Collins.

Cohasset will have their hands full, but if they play as well as they did against HP, will no doubt have a chance to win. Virga is hoping to at least split the Wareham/Norwell games, as the goal remains to qualify for the state tournament. His charges will now have to go at least 8-5 in their last 13 games to do so.

Mike Spellman contributed to this story.

Wrestlers hold court

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a second-place finish of his own in the 125-pound division. After getting the pin in his first match and defeated his class' number-2 seed in the semifinal, Smith lost to Lynnfield's talented Chris Spinelli in the final. It was still an impressive performance for an emerging young wrestler.

Continuing a great season of his own, Shane Dorian (140) lost a tough battle to Rockland's Jackie Erickson in the final. Erickson placed in the state tournament last year, and Sweeney has high hopes for his athlete based on what he has seen so far.

"In my opinion, Shane is probably one of the best wrestlers in the state for his weight class," Sweeney said. "Shane had [Erickson] on the run throughout the match. He really pushed him hard."

In the 145-pound division, junior Dave McKenna won his first two matches before succumbing to Duxbury's Greg Tsinzo in the finals. McKenna was handling Tsinzo well, as he was up 11-4 on the scoreboard, before making one mistake and getting caught for the pin.

The 11th Cohasset grappler to place at the tournament was senior Colin Regan (152). Regan was a little under the weather, but battled through four matches to take fourth place on the day.

Then on Wednesday, Cohasset defeated a tough Carver team by a 43-36 score. McLellan (10-4 decision), Dinsmore (pin), McKenna (13-0) and Regan (pin) were the top performers on the day for the Skippers.

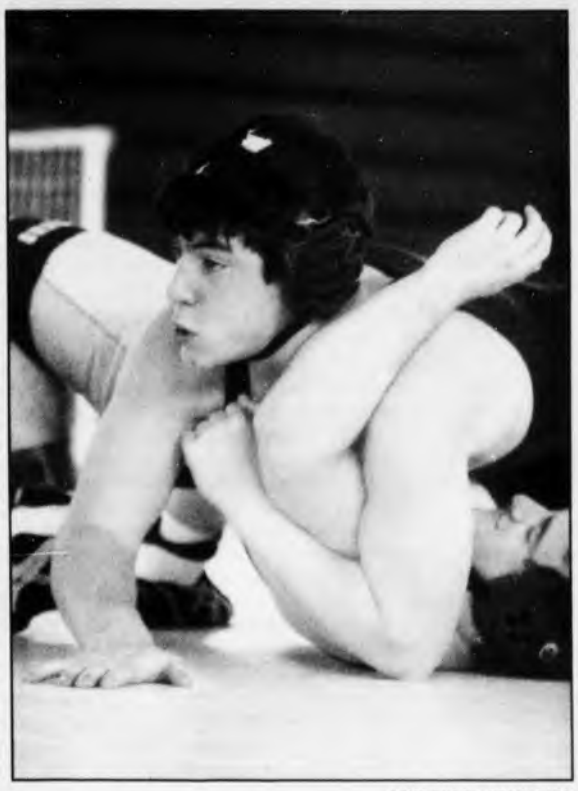
Cohasset improved their meet record to 11-0 with the victory, while Carver dropped to 10-4.

Next up

That undefeated record will be on the line tomorrow, as the boys face off against Wayland, Durfee and Whitman-Hanson in a quad match.

Wayland is a powerhouse that has given Cohasset trouble in years past. The two schools have competed against one another since 1998, and Cohasset has yet to defeat them.

"We are looking forward to the challenge," Sweeney said. "It should be a great match."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Nick Cambi (189-pound division) has his Lynn opponent in a bind during their quarterfinal matchup on Saturday.

Nor-Coh gymnasts set season-high score against Sandwich

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from Norwell who has overcome that flu, scored an 8.0 on the floor.

Rounding out Nor-Coh's best marks were Carpenter (7.8 on the beam) and Kiersten Shontz (7.7 on the vault).

The wins improved the team's record to 5-2, a solid mark that can be at least partially attributed to the wide array of athletes head coach Kara Connerty has at her disposal.

"We continue to improve our depth, which helps when we go up against some of these really good teams," she said after the tri-meet.

The girls faced some more tough competition last night, when they hosted Notre Dame.

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Sixth grade girls win pair

The Cohasset sixth grade girls travel team earned two hard fought victories this weekend, defeating Halifax, 16-5, and Bridgewater, 16-11.

In the Saturday contest at Halifax, a smothering Blue & White defense prevented Halifax from taking advantage of a cold-shooting opening half by Cohasset.

The Cohasset frontcourt play of Emma Musto, Lindsay Davis, Carly Haggerty, Kate French and Carly Martin prevented Halifax from getting good shots and any second chance opportunities. Davis and Musto hit Cohasset's only field goals, while Haggerty and Rachel Fredey sank a free throw apiece for a 6-3 Blue & White lead at the half.

Cohasset continued to display its defensive intensity at the start of the second half and for the first time this year was able to break an opponent's full-court press, a failure which has proven the Blue & White's undoing in some of its defeats earlier this season.

In the meantime, the Cohasset girls came to life offensively, with Davis, French, and Haggerty hitting from the field and Haggerty sinking two free throws. Logan Pratt put the icing on the Cohasset victory cake with a 15-footer off the glass for the 16-5 final score.

The coaching staff singled out Rachel Fredey for an outstanding two-way game. The ball-hawking Fredey proved a thorn in the side of the Halifax offense all day with a number of steals from her guard position, while offensively she made some fine moves to the basket which drew Halifax fouls.

On Sunday, the sixth-graders entertained Bridgewater, a team from the South Shore large-town division, in one of Cohasset's two crossover games this season. (The South Shore League is divided into two eight-team leagues of small and large towns. Cohasset is in the small town division with Abington, Duxbury, Halifax, Norwell, Carver, Raynham, and Hanson. Each team plays every team in its own division twice, plus two crossover games with opponents from the other division).

The Blue & White jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, although they were never quite able to definitively put Bridgewater away.

Once again a staunch defense, anchored by Carly Haggerty at center, who blocked a half-dozen enemy shots on the day, stifled the Bridgewater offense, which could muster only two free throws in the first half.

In the meantime, baskets by Haggerty, Kate French (who along with Haggerty hauled in rebounds in the double-figures), and Olivia Murphy gave Cohasset a 6-2 lead at the intermission.

Both teams began to pick up the offensive pace in the second half, but every time Bridgewater pulled within a bucket, Cohasset had an answer.

Haggerty (two second half hoops), French, and Lindsay Davis all found the range for the Blue & White from the field, but Cohasset still could manage only a tenuous 14-11 margin after a Halifax bucket with less than a minute to go.

Cohasset broke the Halifax full-court press on the ensuing possession and Emma Quigley was fouled as she crossed half court with 0:40 showing on the clock. Emma Q. then calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one for a comfortable five point edge and the 16-11 final score.

The sixth graders now stand at 4-4 halfway through the year, good for sole possession of fourth place in the SSL – and are looking forward to an even better second half now that they have sized up the competition in this, their first year in the South Shore League.

Hitters' Workshop, High School Battery Club & Softball Pitching Clinic at SSBC

As temperatures drop, the action heats up at the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham.

The popular Hitters' Workshops return during the February school vacation, while the High School Battery Club and Barry Needham's Softball Pitching Clinic are scheduled next month.

The third of four special four-day Hitters' Workshops, under the direction of veteran SSBC instructor Rick DelVecchio, is Feb. 22-25 for players in two different age groups, 8-12 and 13-18.

"Our Hitters' Workshops have been designed to directly focus on hitting and improving all aspects of a player's hitting," SSBC president/director Frank Niles, Jr. explained. "Lectures and drills are intended to create habits that will give hitters what they need to succeed in games. Players can get plenty of at-bats and receive first-class instructions from SSBC's veteran staff at this Hitters' Workshop."

SSBC's Hitters' Workshop features daily hitting lectures, five different hitting stations, various skills work and drills, live hitting cage with pitchers, soft toss and bunting stations, two live hitting stations, and a safety station for inside pitches.

Players of ages 8-12 report at 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., while ages 13-18 go from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The fourth and final SSBC Hitters' Workshop of the 2004-2005 academic year will be conducted during the April school vacation (Apr. 19-22).

High School League Battery Club

SSBC's Battery Club has been separated into three groups (Little League, Babe Ruth & High School) this year to maximize personalized instruction by SSBC's professional staff of experienced instructors

The first High School Battery Club session will be held four consecutive Tuesday nights, Feb. 15-March 8, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., for players aged 16-18.

"Our Battery Club has been designed for pitchers and catchers who want to learn and work on the finer points of baseball's two most important positions," Niles said.

Pitching instruction will concentrate on proper mechanics from the wind-up and stretch, strategy and pitch selection, different grips and its effects on the ball, pick-off moves, fielding, and positive attitude. Catching sessions focus on correct receiving and throwing techniques, pitch selection, blocking low pitches, and overall strategy.

Group size is limited in order to provide personalized instruction.

Softball Pitching Clinic

The second of three 2005 SSBC Softball Pitching Clinics, featuring veteran instructor Barry "No-Hit" Needham, starts Feb. 13. The one-hour, five-week clinic will be held five Sunday mornings in a row, Feb. 13 to March 13, either at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. or 11 a.m.

Pitchers must be at least 10 years of age and provide their own catchers. Softball pitching clinics are open to SSBC member and non-members alike (different fees) on a first come, first served basis.

"Barry focuses on the mechanics and basics of the windmill style," Niles added. "His calm manner and concentration on fundamentals have helped many young pitchers launch promising softball careers. Barry is known as one of the best softball pitching instructors in New England."

The final SSBC clinic will be offered March 20 to April 24.

Members Only Workouts

SSBC's "Members Only Workouts" continue through the middle of April for baseball players, boys and girls, between the ages of seven and 12.

Ninety-minute sessions for players aged 7-9 are scheduled Monday nights (5 to 6:30 p.m.) and Wednesday evenings (5-6:30) for 10-12 year olds.

Any SSBC member can attend, unannounced, when his age group is scheduled. They can come for as many or as few workouts as they choose. Sessions are closely supervised and designed to improve the overall level of play – pitching, catching, throwing, fielding, batting and running the bases.

Girls' Members Only Workouts

Girls' Members Only workouts, under the guidance of coaches Frank Niles, Jr. and Melissa Reynolds, are held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 o 8 p.m., through April 16.

Lectures, drills and a variety of indoor games will be featured during clinics. Girls of all ages are invited, as long as they are SSBC members, and they may show-up unannounced to participate in as many workouts as they choose. Girls of all ages are invited and groups will be split by age for drills and competition.

SPORTS NOTES

Learn to ski, snowboard at Ragged Mountain

The Recreation Commission of Cohasset is sponsoring a "Learn to ski or snowboard" program at Ragged Mountain on five Saturdays throughout the winter: Nov. 27, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. The motor coach will leave at 6:30 a.m. from Cohasset Town Hall parking lot, 41 Highland Ave. and returns there between 6:30 and 7 p.m. There will be an adult chaperone on the bus and available to assist your child at Ragged Mountain.

For cost efficiency, visit Buckles and Boards Ski Shop, Route 3A, Marshfield. A rental at Buckles and Boards allows you to keep the equipment through Saturday, Feb. 5, returning it after the season ends. The price for ski equipment is $129.99 and snowboard equipment is $169.99.

The $259.99 ski package includes: luxury motor coach transportation on all five Saturdays; adult chaperone on the bus; five, one-and-a-half-hour (1.5 hours) skiing or snowboarding lessons; and six full-day lift tickets at Ragged Mountain.

This will be an enjoyable treat for first timers or for those who want to improve their skills. For more information, call 781-383-4109.

Attention Hoopsters!

Attention all 5th and 6th grade basketball players, the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club is sponsoring exhibition games during halftime of select varsity basketball games. Come join the fun and spread the word!

On Friday, January 14th, during the Varsity Girls game, the 5th grade girls will play at halftime. The 6th grade girls will play on Friday January 21st. All Cohasset residents are invited free of charge to the Varsity game on the 21st. Please come and support the girls !

On Friday, January 7th, 5th grade boys will play some exhibition ball during halftimeo f the Boys Varsity game and on Friday February 4th, 6th grade boys will demonstrate their basketball prowess at halftime of the Boys Varsity Game. The CBBC invites all Cohasset residents, free of charge, to the action on February 4th.

All exhibition players should arrive at Sullivan Gym, prior to the start of the Varsity game. Wear appropriate attire and bring a parent. These games are not limited to Recreation or Travel league participants, but are open to all in the 5th and 6th grades.

Check out www.cohassetbasketball.com for all varsity game details.

Men's baseball sign-ups

The Boston Men's Baseball League is now accepting registragtions for the 2005 season for players aged 18+, 30+ and 40+. To register, visit www.bostonbaseball.com. Or for more information, call 617-BASEBALL."

Background:

The Boston Men's Baseball League is the largest amatuer adult baseball league in New England with 51 teams and more than 1,000 players. The season runs April through September and plays a 26-game schedule, plus playoffs. 2005 will mark the league's 18th year.

New softball program for grades 7 and 8

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association (CYBSA) is pleased to announce the creation of a new seventh and eighth grade softball program for the upcoming 2005 spring season. The program is being established to help fill the void that has been created with the elimination of the middle school softball program.

The plan is to have an "in-town" league similar to the existing Major League softball program that is currently offered for the fifth and sixth grade girls. We hope to field as many as four teams and plan to play two games a week during the CYBSA regular schedule, which begins in April.

We are asking any girls interested in participating, or if you need further information, to please contact either Rob Spofford (383-1680) or Chris Haggerty (383-9930) by Saturday, Jan. 29 which will allow us adequate time to plan the inaugural season.

This week in Cohasset sports

WRESTLING

Jan.
22 @ Wayland/Durfee/Whit.Hanson 10 a.m.
28 Rockland/Pembroke/Marshfield North Quincy/Middleboro 4 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

Jan.
22 @Carver 8 p.m.
26 @Wareham 4 p.m.
28 @Norwell 8 p.m.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

All games at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted
Jan.
21 @Norwell
25 @Mashpee
27 Cape Cod Academy 5 p.m.

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

All games at 5 p.m. unless otherwise noted
Jan.
21 @Norwell
25 @Mashpee

GIRLS BASKETBALL

All games at 6:30 p.m. unless other noted
Jan
21 Norwell
25 Mashpee

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

All games at 5 p.m. unless otherwise noted
Jan.
21 Norwell
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COHASSET/NORWELL GYMNASTICS

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Jan.
20 Notre Dame
25 Sandwich
26 Marshfield

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IT'S HAPPENING

Swamp Romp is Jan. 30

"The Swamp Romp," the annual hike through Scituate's pristine winter wonderland — the South Swamp — will take place on Sunday, Jan. 30 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Meet at the Mt. Hope Improvement Society Building at the corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street in Scituate. Sponsored by the First Herring Brook Watershed Initiative, the suggested donation is $3 per person and $5 per family.

This is a moderately challenging walk which is suitable for people over 10 years old. It will be led by local naturalists who will take participants through the unique environment of the frozen South Swamp, however, if there is a snowstorm or it is unseasonably warm, the walk will be postponed to the following Sunday, Feb. 6.

Call 781-545-5987 for further information and be sure to wear warm clothing and boots. Following the hike, free refreshments will be served at the Mt. Hope Improvement Society and there will be an opportunity to purchase art and photography in aid of FHBWI programs.

Blood drive Feb. 2

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, Feb. 2, The Blood Drive will be at St. Anthony Parish Center at the corner of South Main St. and Summer St. from 1 to 7 p.m. As in the past, baby-sitting will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. Ample parking is available.

The best way to give blood for the first time is to come with a friend who is experienced in the donation process. New donors usually find the procedure easy and painless and most come back regularly to donate. "The biggest obstacle seems to be overcoming that initial fear," said Cathy Pray of the Red Cross. "That's why we're counting on our regular donors to help by bringing a friend to this blood drive." The Red Cross area community of which Cohasset is a part requires more than 1,600 pints of blood per day to meet usual demand for blood and blood products. . It is a challenge to collect enough blood to meet the needs of hospital patients year round. Every blood donation is an opportunity to help an accident victim, a surgical patient, or a child battling leukemia, to name a few.

Most people can give blood through the American Red Cross. Potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, in good health and weigh over 110 pounds. In most cases, donors may give if they are on medication, but should know the names of these medications.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290. You can also call the Red Cross at 1-800-448-3543.

Marketing seminar offered for artists

Award-winning artist, designer, and arts organizer, Liz Haywood-Sullivan will give a one-day seminar offering insider information on presenting and promoting artwork. The workshop, "Self Promotion and Marketing of Your Art" at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, Saturday, Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will cover a range of topics that artists, from professional to student, will find helpful. Tips on how to prepare and present work for competitions, how to approach and attract galleries, how to get exposure in art publications and how to manage inventory, will be discussed. Handouts will be provided and artists will leave with new insights into the artist's experience.

Haywood-Sullivan with professional background in industrial design, commercial illustration and graphic design, is a pastel artist and educator. Her award-winning paintings have been seen in numerous local, national, and museum exhibitions and are included in private and corporate collections nationwide.

The cost for the seminar is $55 ($45 for SSAC members). For information visit www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-2787.

Valentines Fund Dance

The Third Annual Valentines Fund Dance to benefit the homeless will be held this year at the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor Saturday evening, Feb. 19, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The requested donation is $20 per person for the creative black-tie event. In view of people's contributions to Southeast Asia, the donation this year has been lowered by 20 per cent.

While our hearts go out to the more than 3 million made homeless by the tsunami, we must also take care of the more than 3 million adults and children who experience homelessness each year here in America. There will be dancing to two great rock and roll bands, The Pemberton Hill Players and Shaken Not Stirred. There will also be auctions of art works and a drumhead signed by all five members of Aerosmith, along with silent auctions and raffles of local artists' works, gift certificates and merchandise from local and Harvard Square merchants and restaurants.

Absolutely all proceeds go to benefit Bread & Jams, Inc., a Self-advocacy Center and day shelter located in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Hors-d'oeuvres will be provided by Atlantica staff. For dinner reservations pre-event call Atlantica at 781-383-0900. To reserve tickets for the event call 781-383-6568 as a limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Ensemble concert at St. Stephen's Jan. 23

As part of it's Sunday concert Series, St. Stephen's Church is presenting the Ensemble Chaconne (Peter H. Bloom, baroque flute; Carol Lewis, viola da gamba; and Olav Chris Henriksen, baroque lute and English guitar) in concert on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. The church is located at 26 Highland Ave. is handicap accessible, and ample parking is available at the village car park a short distance away. The program is titled A Musical Portrait - Thomas Gainsborough and His Circle (music of J.C. Bach, Abel, Giardini, Straube, and Fischer).

Created for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts as part of its landmark exhibition of Gainsborough's painting in 2003, the concert celebrates the great English painter's passion for music. The program features works by leading European composers who were colleagues of Gainsborough in mid-18th century London: Johann Christian Bach, Carl Friedrich Abel, Italian violinist Felice de Giardini, lutenist and harpsichordist Rudolf Straube and oboist Johann Christian Fischer, who eloped with Gainsborough's oldest daughter.

The concert also includes music of African composer Ignatius Sancho, who was born on a slave ship and rose to become a London composer and a man of letters. Like all of the other composers on the program, Sancho had his portrait painted by Gainsborough. Performed on historical instruments, the concert showcases the seldom-heard English guitar along with baroque flute, viola da gamba, and baroque lute.

Admission is free. For more information, call 781-383-1083.

Wine tasting brunch to benefit Alzheimer's

On Sunday, Jan. 23, Bridgemans Restaurant in Hull will host a Wine-Tasting Brunch by the Sea at noon. A wine will accompany each course with wine commentary by an expert who will explain the art of blending food and wines. Paul Wahlberg, the young and passionate chef at Bridgemans, promises an exciting menu. Bridgemans received Zagats Review 2004 an "excellent" rating and "Best New Restaurant South of Boston" in Boston Magazine's "Best of Boston." A raffle for baskets of wines and goodies will add to the fun, along with the amazing view of the beach.

Above cost proceeds of this event underwrite ADSGSS Inc. activities, which are entirely supported by donations and volunteered staffing. Since 1938 the monthly newsletter, mailing costs, outreach brochures, packets of information, help line and Family Respite Assistance Program (1991), which helps families pay for local day-health programs, are part of the ADSGSS mission to help local families cope with Alzheimer's disease.

"A Wine-tasting Brunch by the Sea" will delight your palate as well as benefit those local families who depend on ADSGSS for information and support.

Reservations are a must. Seats are $65 per person. Call JoAnn Mitchell, 781-749-5417 for reservations.

HSO Discovery Concert

When did an orchestra first come together? Why? How has classical music changed over the 300 years since Bach first played? How does jazz fit into the picture? And just how long is the tube in a tuba?

On Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. join the Hingham Symphony Orchestra and conductor Jin Kim in a guided musical tour that explains the development of an orchestra. HSO will perform Britten's Young People's Guide to the Orchestra, as well as selected highlights from Bach to Beethoven at the Chapman Middle School, 1051 Commercial St. Weymouth.

Members of the Cohasset High School Jazz Band will perform a jazz set, with HSO musicians sitting in, and members of the Hingham High School Chamber Orchestra will join the string section of the HSO for a suite by Grieg. Listeners of all ages will take away a new appreciation for this timeless music and the devoted musicians who perform it.

After the musical journey, audience members can meet each musician and learn more about their instruments in the Instrument Showcase.

Hingham Symphony Orchestra is composed of top-level professional musicians from around the world, who have made the Boston music community their home. Come share their passion for great music, become inspired to learn more, and perhaps even decide to take up an instrument yourself.

Tickets $20 adult, $15 senior, $8 youth through age 18. Available at the door, and at Weymouth Main and Hingham Libraries; Noble's and La Petite Maison, Hingham Square; Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Front Street Book Shop, Scituate; and Marsh's Liquors, Norwell, or call 781-740-5694.

No need for gardeners to hibernate

GREEN THUMBS UP



January is a month for gardeners to dream!

When the ground is frozen and free from snow, I continue to clip back lingering lifeless twigs and rake the dead foliage and debris from my gardens. I avoid treading on thawed, soft, damp earth in my borders to prevent compaction of my relatively heavy soil. For those who may have discovered a package or two of spring-flowering bulbs in the garage or simply ran out of time to plant, January thaws offer a second opportunity to plant these miracles of spring. There should still be an adequate cooling period to afford spring bloom although the blossoms may be delayed.

For an early touch of spring indoors, plant an elegant amaryllis bulb (Hippeastrum spp.). This popular holiday gift is easy to grow and usually produces four to six huge, spectacular lily-shaped flowers clustered at the top of a tall sturdy stalk in shades of pink, red, and white. Larger bulbs often produce multiple stems that may appear simultaneously or emerge one after another.

Keep amaryllis bulbs cool until ready to plant and then soak in lukewarm water for a few hours prior to planting to rehydrate the bulbs and to accelerate their root development. Select a container that is just slightly larger than the width of the bulb (2 inches wider than the diameter of the bulb is ideal); be sure the container has drainage holes. Fill the bottom of the pot with sterile potting soil and place the bulb in the container at a depth that will bring the neck of the bulb within an inch of the rim. Cover the bulb with soil, leaving the neck and shoulders of the bulb exposed. Water thoroughly and place the potted bulb in a warm, bright location; then water sparingly until the flower stalk emerges.

When the amaryllis flowers fade, cut the bloom stalks close to the base as the long, strap-like leaves start to emerge. Water the plants when the soil feels dry to the touch and feed regularly with a dilute liquid soluble fertilizer or apply a teaspoon of Osmocote to the soil surface. Amaryllis bulbs will enjoy spending the summer outdoors in a bright but partially shady locale. In autumn, prior to killing frosts, bring the bulbs indoors and discontinue watering. Once the leaves turn brown, move the dormant bulbs to a cool (40-50 degrees), dark location for a minimum of 6 to 8 weeks. Re-pot in fresh soil and enjoy your amaryllis for another holiday season. Blooms appear approximately 8 weeks after planting.

When "the weather outside is frightful", I look for signs of spring among the pages of gardening magazines, catalogs, and books. Filled with tempting photographs of beautiful bulbs, annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs, I find it necessary to exercise tremendous self-control, especially when I am looking out the window at a winter wonderland.

Years of overbuying and recent time constraints, however, have made me a wiser shopper. I use most catalogs as reference material and order new introductions from a select few that have proven reliable over the years. As a result of the recent popularity of gardening, even scarce, unusual plants are often available from local sources. I prefer to spend the chilly months making lengthy wish lists knowing that our local nurseries will be able to supply more than enough new plants to supply my insatiable need to grow every perennial on the market.

Despite the wintry weather outside, the arrival of springtime seems only weeks away, the dormant gardens below brought to life through the glorious pages of colorful catalogs. Browsing through gardening books and magazines during these cold winter months brightens even the dreariest days and helps the winter season pass more quickly.

Suzanne Mahler is an avid gardener, photographer and lecturer who has been developing the 1.5-acre property surrounding her home in Hanover for more than 25 years. Her weekly gardening column 'Green Thumbs Up' has appeared in the Mariner newspapers for nearly a decade. She is a member of two local garden clubs, past President of the New England Daylily Society, an overseer for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and is employed at two garden centers.

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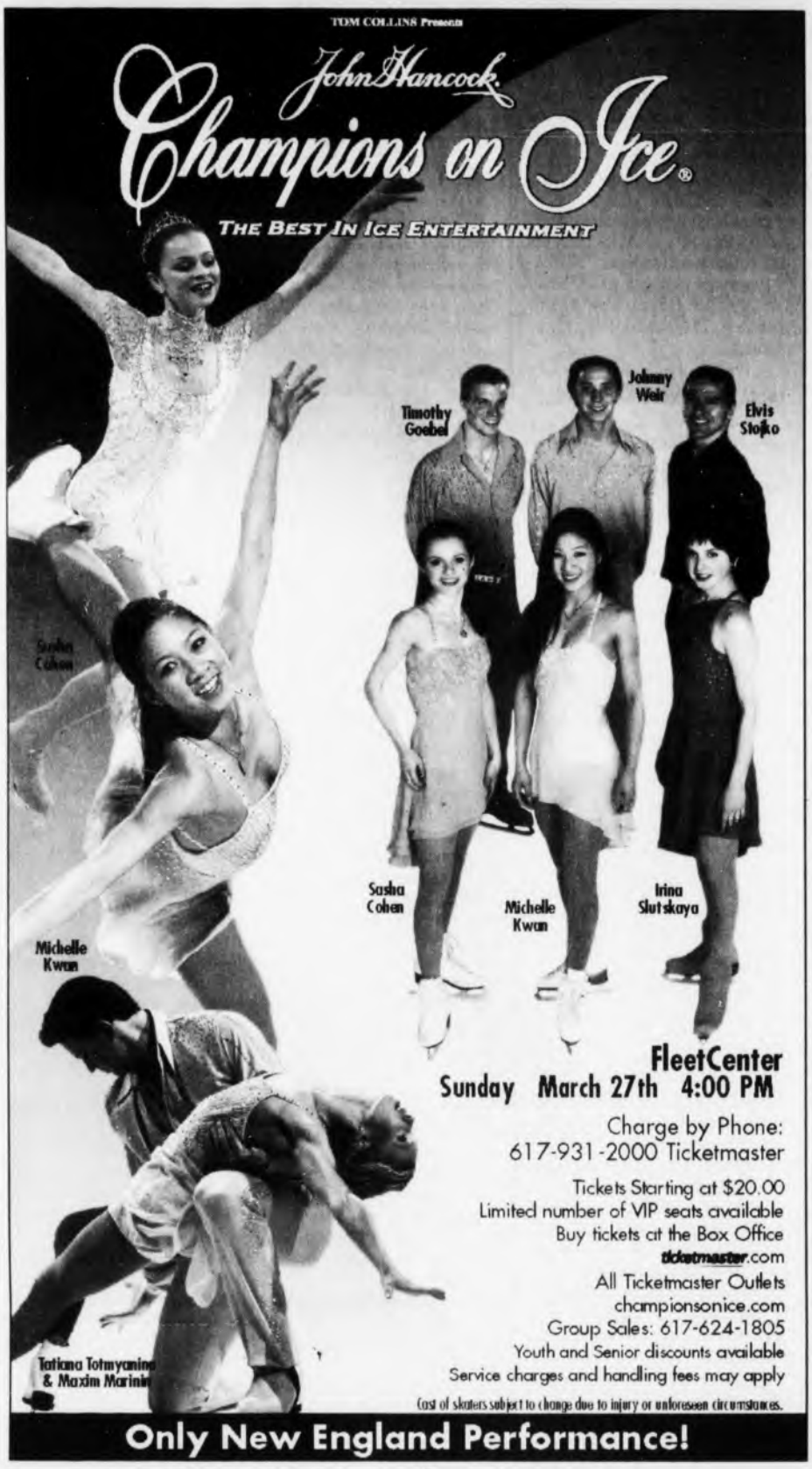
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MLK Day breakfast draws community-wide support

Event raises generous sum for Tsunami relief



Nancy Gray and Nancy Robertson sell tickets for the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day breakfast. This year's event was held at the First Parish House.

More than 120 adults and children gathered in the Parish House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Monday morning to celebrate the birthday and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 20th century activists to civil rights, peace, and the abolition of poverty.

The mood was celebratory and serious as participants dined on pancakes and more prepared by volunteer chefs from First Parish, while Cohasset High School student, John Coffey, set a fluid tone for the event with his keyboard jazz.

Co-sponsored by the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee, this was the third annual breakfast honoring the life and legacy of Dr. King. The cost of the breakfast was covered by a contribution from a First Parish memorial fund honoring Samuel Hassan, whose life emulated the ecumenical principles of Dr. King. David Bigley and Alix White of Cohasset's new natural food store, "All the Best", contributed Fair Trade coffee and teas.

Events of the day generated close to $700 for relief efforts in the wake of the Tsunami devastation. As residents streamed into the Parish House on this snowy morning, they were first greeted by a bake sale, presided over by Cohasset youngsters Frannie Genello, Sarah Karp, Ryan McCarthy, Suzanne Reichardt, and Abby Slanetz. This veritable rainbow of goods, ranging from chocolate covered pretzels to blueberry bred, raised $150, thanks to the thoughtful action of the children and their parents. Yet another $540 was generated from ticket sales. The total proceeds will be contributed in equal shares to C.A.R.E. and Save the Children and directed to Tsunami relief.



From left, Suzanne Reichardt, Sarah Karp and Frannie Genello man the bake sale table whose sales helped raise money for tsunami relief.

The morning's program was textured and timely. First Parish minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, offered the opening prayer. Allison Moskow, Chair of the Cohasset Diversity Committee, and Charles Tebbetts, First Parish member, extended a joint welcome.

All present raised their voices to the rousing strains of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "We'll Build a Land." The Very Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, read from Dr. King's antiwar speech delivered at New York City's Riverside Church on April 4, 1967, just one year to the day before King's murder in Memphis.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, Minister of Second Congregational Church, led participants in a responsive reading on "an inescapable network of mutuality," also the words of Dr. King.

Table by table sharing was led by Rev. Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector at St. Stephen's; and "birthday gifts" — sharings from each table — concluded this segment. The entire assembly closed with a rousing round of "Happy Birthday to Martin," as a rainbow of candles glimmered from the tables.

From start to finish, this birthday breakfast embodied those words of Dr. King recalled by Rev. Cutler: "We are confronted with the fierce urgency of now."



The annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day breakfast held at the First Parish House drew a large crowd.



First Parish Unitarian Universalist kitchen crew for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day breakfast.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

Sermon title for Jan. 23 Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday, "Snow on Snow."

Visit us on line at: www.firstparish-cohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Third Sunday after Epiphany, the Prophet Amos gives a stern denunciation of Israel for its failure to live up to its calling. Paul is disturbed by news of factions in the young Corinthian church. The Gospel of John gives a summary of the early ministry of Jesus: his preaching, the calling of his disciples and his acts of healing. Preacher: The Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe.

Also, on Sunday, Jan. 23 St. Stephen's hosts Ensemble Chaconne for a concert of Baroque music at 3 p.m.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

David G. Coogan

David G. Coogan died Saturday, Jan. 15, 2005, at St. Clare's Hospital/Denville, New Jersey, following a brief illness. He was 82.

Born in Madison, N.J. he lived in Mountain Lakes for 19 years, before moving to Boonton 30 years ago.

Over a 50-year career, Mr. Coogan, a municipal bond specialist, worked for a number of companies, including his own, Coogan, Gilbert & Co., in Ridgewood, N.J. a company he co-founded and operated for ten years.

He retired in 1997 from Seelaus & Co., Summit.

He served as a captain with the Marine Corps during both World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He attended Brown University in Providence, R.I., and received his investment banking certificate from New York University in 1948.

He was a descendent of the family that owned Coogan's Bluff, former site of the old Polo Grounds, and his great-grandfather, Theodore Havemeyer, was the founder of the U.S. Golf Association.

He was a founding member of St. Catherine of Siena Church, Mountain Lakes, N.J., a founder and former co-chairman of the St. Clare's Harvest Festival, and served on the board of directors of the St. Clare's Hospital Foundation.

He was a former trustee of the Wilson School in Mountain Lakes, a past-president of the Mountain Lakes Club, and a member of the board of directors of the Rockaway River Country Club in Denville.

He volunteered as a driver with the American Cancer Society.

As an avid sportsman and former tennis professional in New York City, Mr. Coogan skied until he was 80, and as a proficient golfer, scored three holes-in-one.

He was a member of the U.S. Golf Association, the New Jersey Seniors Golf Association, the New Jersey Golf Association, and the Metropolitan Golf Association, and with the latter two, served as a rules official.

He was a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers and served on their Ethics Committee.

He was a member of the Mountain Lakes Squadron.

He leaves his wife of 55 years, Mary (Keating); a son, David G. Jr. of Palm Harbor, Fla.; three daughters, Mary C. Macina of Rockaway Township, Dede C. Beardsley of Boulder, Colo., and Patty Smith of Cohasset, Mass.; a brother, Richard of Studio City, Calif.; a sister, Patricia Lindsley of New York, N.Y.; ten grandchildren, Kelly and Maggie Coogan, Alexander, Jill and Emily Macina, Drew and Ali Beardsley, and Reed, Devin and Gordon Smith; and his great-granddaughter, Fiona Beardsley.

The funeral Liturgy was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 19, at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Pocono Road, Mountain Lakes, with interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Boonton.

The Mackey Funeral Home, 107 Essex Ave., Boonton, N.J. handled the arrangments.

Memorial contributions in Mr. Coogan's name may be made to either the St. Clare's Hospital Foundation, 75 Bloomfield Ave., Suite 16, Denville, N.J. 07834-2734 or to the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Fund, P.O. Box 37, Mountain Lakes, N.J 07046.

Peter G. Whitman

Peter G. Whitman 61, of Cohasset, died on, Jan. 16 2005 at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a brief illness.

Mr. Whitman was born in Boston and was raised and educated in Hingham. He was a 1962 graduate of Hingham High School and was a Hingham resident until moving to Cohasset 33 years ago.

For the past 41 years, he was an institutional trader in the securities business. For the past 17 years, Mr. Whitman was associated with Bear Stearns & Company, Inc. of Boston and recently retired as Senior Managing Director of the firm.

He was a past president of the Cohasset Gridiron Club, a past president of Cohasset Little League and a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

An avid sports fan, he especially enjoyed fishing, horse racing, the New England Patriots and the Boston Red Sox.

He leaves his wife Blanche L. (Jones) Whitman of Cohasset; seven sons, Eric J. of Hull, Adam G. of Pembroke, Joel G. of Hanson, Joshua S. of Abington, Jason D. of Vero Beach, Fla., Mark E. of Boston and Chad W. of Holbrook.; three Joan G. Sullivan of Virginia Beach, Va., Nancy L. Blutt of Melrose, Susan G. Whitman of Weymouth; one brother Robert G. Whitman of Randolph.

He was the brother of the late David G. Whitman and the late Richard G. Whitman.

He also leaves nine grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. The interment is to be private.

The Downing Cottage Funeral, Hingham, handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to The Autism Center of the South Shore, 210 Winter St., Weymouth, MA 02188 or to The Cotting School, 453 Concord Ave., Lexington, MA 02421.

WORSHIP NOTES

Media program at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is again offering a faith-based program called Via Media starting Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 7-9 p.m.The objective is to create an open and inclusive environment that appeals to people wondering about how the Episcopal Church approaches issues of faith. People are encouraged to bring their ideas and questions, informational resources will be provided and a place to exchange your thoughts and voice your opinions.

Over a period of eight weeks, St. Stephen's invites those seeking a spiritual community to enter both the journey and the conversation. Each week will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a short video. Small and large group discussions will allow you to share your thoughts, reactions and questions to the topics presented in the video.

Using this combination of learning styles, they will encounter the basic principles of Christianity through the Anglican approach of Scripture, Tradition, and Reason. All people are encouraged to ask questions, and to learn how to answer their questions of faith.

This program is open to the public and is free. They hope you will consider joining for dinner and conversation. To register, call St. Stephen's at 781-383-1083 no later than Jan. 24.

Shawl ministry

The Shawl Ministry of the South Shore, will meet on Saturday, Jan. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Trustees Meeting Room of the Hingham Public Library. The group meets the fourth Saturday of every month and is open to anyone interested in knitting or crocheting as a way to express the love of God to people in need of care. The sessions close with a blessing over the works in progress and the finished shawls. New participants are always welcome and can be taught the needlework basics if necessary. Rev. Victoria Gaskell is the facilitator.

Participants are welcome to create shawls for any person or project they desire.

Hingham Public Library is off Route 228 at 66 Leavitt St. The entrance is in the rear on the lower level and is handicapped accessible. For information call Gaskell days at 617-353-3036.

Knitters should bring size 11 or 13 needles and 3 skeins of yarn. Crocheters need a size M,N, or P hook and 4 skeins of yarn. For suggested yarns and more information about The Shawl Ministry go to www.shawlministry.com.

Second Congregational hosts book discussions

The Second Congregational Church located at 43 Highland Ave., in Cohasset, will be hosting a two-evening discussion series on the book: "The Gospel of Mary Magdalene" by Jean-Yves Leloup. The meetings will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 26, and Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome...older teens, young adults, singles, couples and Seniors.

Come discuss a great book over a steaming hot cup of coffee. If you are interested in attending, contact the church office at 781-383-0345 or just stop in. Books are available for purchase at Buttonwood Books on Rt. 3A in Cohasset.

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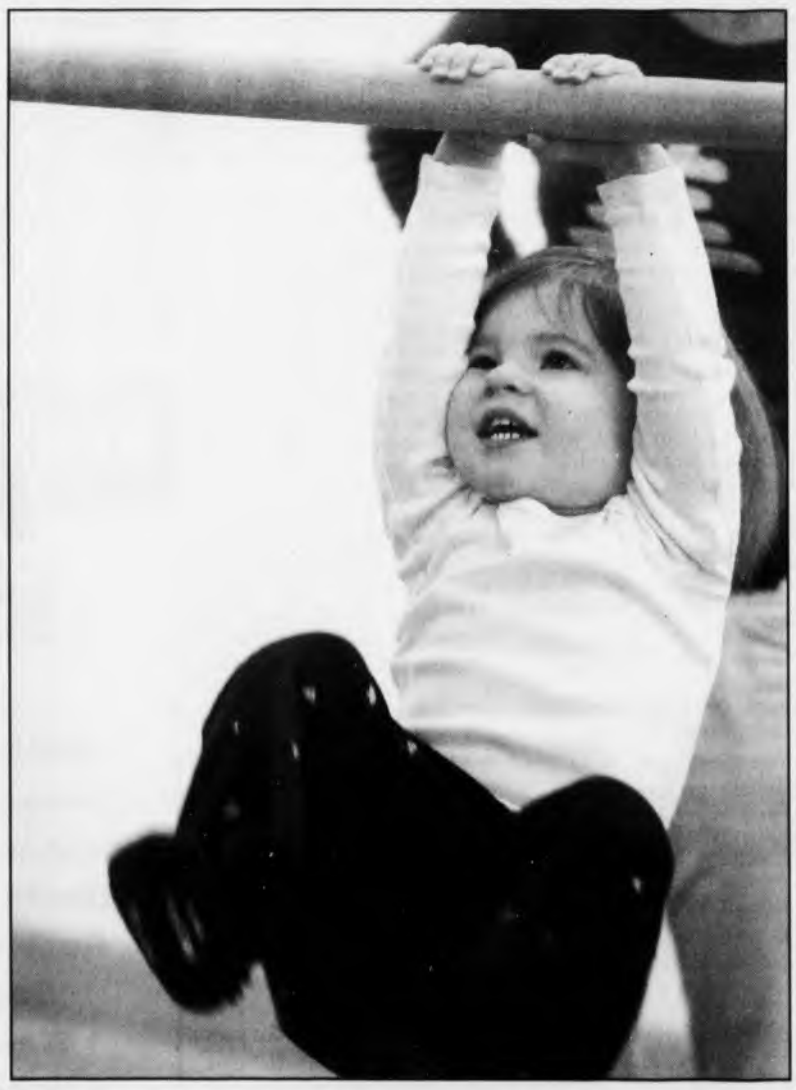
Toddlers, tumblers roll around













Clockwise from top right, Jeffrey Blake and his twin sister, Maggie, 2-1/2, surprise their mom in Gym Dandy class at the South Shore Community Center. Children sit in the parachute as their parents help twirl them around. Kate Strong, 2, swings on the uneven bars. Lenna Pellegrini, 2-1/2 crawls through the tunnel. Christine Cunning watches as her daughter Kate, 2, crosses the bridge. Maxwell Jurgel, 2, screams out in joy as the kids make a tent out of the parachute.

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SENIOR SCENE

HAPPY BOWLERS



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Susan McVeigh and Ann Baker chat as they wait their turn to bowl at the South Shore Community Center. Bowling is one of many programs offered by the Council on Elder Affairs which is housed at the community center, 3 N. Main St.

The following winter programs are offered at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 No. Main St. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

• Firming & Toning - Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. You will enjoy an invigorating workout to great music. Increase your cardiovascular and muscular strength with fun dance stops and using hand - held weights. Wear comfortable workout cloths, aerobic or walking shoes, and a positive attitude. Instructor: Karen Kirkendall.

• Body Proud - Wednesday at 10 a.m. This program is an excellent opportunity to put you on the path of wellness. Holly Pereira is offering YOGA a the center in Cohasset. Pereira is a Certified Personal Fitness Trainer who also is a certified yoga instructor from Webb's Fitness in Norwell. She also owns her owns Personal Training Company. Pereira is originally from Cohasset, has worked in fitness for several years. When you try this class, you will fill the improvements of strength, flexibility and calmness to sleep better.

• Chair Yoga - Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Yoga is an ancient system of relaxation and rejuvenation that originated about 6,000 years ago. The postures strengthen and tone every part of the body, including the internal organs. In chair Yoga, they modify the traditional postures to make them accessible to everyone in the class. Music is soothing, gentle and calming.

• Arthritis Exercise Class on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Paula Luoma from Hingham has joined the CEA to teach a guided exercise including physical therapy. If you experience pain in your joints come down and try this class, you might find it helpful.

• Bridge with Bill Wennerberg is held at the Second Congregational Church each Monday at noon to 3:30 p.m. with lunch and snacks included.

• Bridge Lessons are available on request, call CEA and leave your name and phone number and Bill will return our call.

• Bridge - Drop in bridge is held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at three No. Main St., Cohasset and is open to the public. Advanced notice not necessary - just drops in.

Compute Tech Help - Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. For any first time student who wants to learn the basics such as Internet navigation and organization of personal documents. Instructor, Cohasset high school student, Austin Breslow, offers the course once a week for 30 minutes at the Center. To reserve a space, call 781-383-9112. (Cohasset residents only).

• New-swimming program at Weymouth MDC Pool on Mondays at 12:30 pick-up.

• Gourmet Cooking - with Anna Abbruzzese, meet on two Wednesday's a month, great way to learn and enjoy food again.

• PEDI-CARE: Jean Readon, R.N. will be available at the First Parish House for general foot care. Nurse Readon will be here for scheduled appointments between 9:30 and 3:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday on each month. Call 781-383-9112 to make appointments. The services offered included: general assessment of the feet and lower extremities; trimming, filing, and cleaning of toenails, reduction of thickened toenails, smoothing of corns and calluses, massaging, motioning a powdering of feet. Referrals to MD/Podiatrist. There is a fee of $27 for this service. If you cannot keep your appointment, call and let them know so that they can notify those on the waiting list.

• On the second Thursday of every month with the town nurse, Judy Fitzsimmons, they host a blood pressure clinic at 11:30 a.m. You can just drop in and have your pressure taken; it is always good to know your pressure.

• Free Legal Clinic - The Cohasset Elder Affairs has established a free legal clinic that is held once a month for people 60 plus in Cohasset. Susan Cox will make 20 minute appointments at the Center to review your issues. Call for appointment.

• Men's Breakfast Club - The Chanticleers meet on Wednesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. Travel to the Red Parrot in Hull for a great treat of food and conversation. Call Win Merrill at 781-545-0696 for more information for updated information on the group outing.

• Luncheon is served at noontime on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays. Great way to meet new people and get to know who might be your neighbor.

• Tax Time - Free Income Tax Preparation begins at the Senior Center with Roger Sullivan starting in Feb. '05; Call the CEA for an appointment. Home visits can be arranged.

• Transportation: There is an offer of many types of transportation from CEA, if you need a ride anywhere, call and they will try to help you or direct you to the best method to meet your needs.

Valentine's Tea Party on Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. You must call for a reservation. This year's guest speaker is Marie Fraser Dunn, Tea Historian, will discuss the tradition of teas.

Volunteers Needed: Give three hours a month to helping you local CEA; many, many job opportunities are available. Call Martha Horsefield at 781-383-9112.

RECREATION NOTES

Indoor programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for spring recreation programs for children ages 4 and 5 and grades K through nine, continuing for five weeks, Jan. 31 to March 10. No classes will be held during the week of February school vacation, Feb. 21.

Each program meets once weekly for a five-week period. Should school be cancelled due to weather conditions, programs are also cancelled for that day.

Children should bring snacks/drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given on the registration form

Please calculate appropriate fee and make checks payable to: Town of Cohasset. Checks and forms may be either dropped off at the Recreation Office or mailed to: Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

The fee is $50 per child per program.

No programs meet should school be cancelled due to inclement weather. No programs meet during February school vacation.

Programs are below.

Day	Grades Ages	Activities	Facility	Times
Mon.	Ages 4 & 5	Games/Sports	Deer Hill Gym	2:30-4:15
	Gr. K-2	Arts and Crafts	Osgood	3:05-4:30
Tues.	Gr. K-2	Games/Sports	Deer Hill	3:05-4:45
Wed.	Gr. 3-5	Sports/Games	Deer Hill	2:20-4:15
Thurs.	Gr. 6-9	Volleyball	Deer Hill Gym	3-5 p.m.
Fri.	Open Day for Class Make-up			

Teen Garage bands

On Sunday, Jan. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Teen Garage three bands will perform for youngsters grade 6 and over.

Performing bands are Emergency Exit, who will headline for the bands Broken English and Fat Tuesday.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are $5 per person. Once someone is admitted they may not leave and re-enter.

The concert ends at 10 p.m. sharp.

Arts and crafts

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for an Arts and Crafts class for students grades K-2.

The program will meet at the Osgood School on Monday's, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. starting Monday, Jan. 31.

The fee for this unique opportunity is only $50 for the five week session. Call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 to register, or for more information.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 10

7:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, caller reports a motor vehicle disabled in the middle of 3A.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 34 Wind: Light.

9:44 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, investigation, caller reports that $300 worth of gift certificates was stolen from this location. Caller stated she "believes it was the same party from an incident that occurred at this location last month.

10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller reports he dropped her wallet yesterday when leaving work and she stated that her wallet was turned in with all the cards, license and money in it, but want so put something in the computer that she is concerned that someone may have written down her SS number and may use it in the future.

11:31 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, disturbance, not specified, caller from this street report she can hear chairs being thrown against a wall and banging.

12:12 p.m. Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and **King St.**, medical aid.

3:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, vehicle was parked in the middle of the road. Sgt had 3A Towing move into above address.

3:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:28 p.m. U.S. Postal Service and **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:17 p.m. Cohasset Police Headquarters and **Elm St.**, bolo announcement.

9:35 p.m. **Elm St.**, disturbance, peace restored, officer reports that as he was driving by this location, he noticed the resident giving the repo company a hard time.

10:30 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports he just drove through the area and smelled strong odor of gas. KeySpan notified responding.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

1:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports he needs emergency services for a motor vehicle accident.

6:07 a.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, alarm - residential, caller reports that her alarm went off and she is nervous someone might be in the house.

10:17 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement assignment, possible parking hazard.

10:37 a.m. **Nichols Rd.,** animal complaint, deceased swan by the dam.

2:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** notification, wire reported down off pole, possibly to home, unsure at this time, wire has been removed to side of road, Verizon notified and responding, unknown ETA at this point.

3:06 p.m. **Town Pond Common,** well being check, reported kids skating on Common Pond, doesn't look safe.

5:08 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, assist citizen, welfare check on subject that lives at about address.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

5:56 a.m. **Condito Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Hingham request our rescue for medical aid.

9:40 a.m. **Cherry Lane, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

11:22 a.m. Cohasset Police Headquarters and **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

1:10 p.m. Highway Sector, registration inquiry.

2:47 p.m. Cohasset Plaza Liquors and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, initial report of individual entered the store, took 2 bottles of Gray Goose Vodka and took off, vehicle disc; blk gentleman wearing a reflective vest, name tag, unsure of name, wearing black sweatshirt, black sweat pants, unknown shoes.

6:01 p.m. Cohasset Food Mart and **King St.**, suspicious person, officer reports that a person ran out of the Mart into woods.

6:23 p.m. **King St., and Whitney Woods Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:35 p.m. Cohasset Family Practice and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a patient at the doctor office is complaining of difficulty breathing.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

8 a.m. Weather: Clouds/Fog. Temp: 37. Wind: Light.

9:15 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, caller reports earlier this morning, she had a really strong outside odor of gas in her yard, but does not have gas service to her house. KeySpan to check area.

11:34 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Hull Fire requesting Route 3 for a delivery person not feeling very well.

11:54 a.m. **Dolan Lane, and Red Gate Lane**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports a bucket truck directly on the crest of the hill impossible to see with the fog.

12:51 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports his car just died in the middle of the road.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

6:19 a.m. Between **Beechwood St., and Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, downed tree, caller reports a tree limb in the south bound side of the roadway. It may be a traffic hazard.

6:28 a.m. Next to Tedeschi Plaza and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed power lines, arching wires. Mass Electric notified.

6:56 a.m. **HQ.,** assist citizen, caller inquiring about the power outage. He was advised that the area of the arching wires was affected. He, then, inquired about the schools. He was advised that the schools should not be affected. All schools have power.

7:17 a.m. **Dolan Lane**, downed tree, caller reports a tree limb on the wires. Wires are sparking. Mass Electric notified.

7:29 a.m. HQ., assist citizen, walk-in party inquiring about an old flag drop off. He was advised there is a box at the Legion.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Wind: Gusty. Temp: 65

8:11 a.m. **Hull St.,** animal complaint, resident reports a possible rabid raccoon in her yard. A.C.O. notified and responding.

8:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:55 a.m. Cohasset Police Headquarters and **Elm St.**, assist citizen.

10:46 a.m. Cohasset Golf Club Maintenance Building and **Cedar St.**, vandalism report, caller reports some time during the night someone spray painted the pump house.

12:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire, investigation, caller reports a strong outside odor of gas in this area, this is an on going problem engine 3 to investigate.

4:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle crash/injuries, multiple calls reporting motor vehicle crash in front of Cohasset Collision. Possible injuries.

5:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, disturbance, no specified, caller request assistance, while on the phone, caller decided no police assistance was needed. He will call back if he changes his mind.

6:32 p.m. **Ledgwood Drive**, parking complaint, caller reports there will be some motor vehicles parked on the road overnight. His family is attending a funeral.

7:10 p.m. Olympic Citgo and **South Main St.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking, caller reports motor vehicle blocking driveway. Motor vehicle has been tagged.

7:42 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Surry Drive**, parking enforcement, motor vehicle parked on the street causing a hazard.

7:50 p.m. Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and **Pond St.**, fire, investigation, Engine 3 to investigate the accidental fire alarm.

8:50 p.m. Tedeschi Food Shops and **South Main St.,** parking complaint, parking ticket issued, caller reports motor vehicles overtime parking. Two motor vehicles tagged.

10:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:11 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 34. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 29. Wind: Light.

9:36 a.m. Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, resident from elderly complex reports a very strong outside odor of gas. I can also smell this odor from inside dispatch and it can be smelled just outside the Fire Dept. KeySpan notified, responding at this time. This is a broken line at 35 Stevens Lane. Fire units clear returning KeySpan taking over the scene.

9:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:16 a.m. **Pleasant Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 80 year old, dizzy. Scituate rescue responding.

12:47 p.m. Cohasset Police Headquarters and **Elm St.,** bolo announcement, bolo....from Duxbury Police Dept., stolen motor vehicle earlier this morning, 1999 Gray Honda Civic vehicle was seen earlier this morning in Scituate. Vehicle has been entered as stolen.

7:38 p.m. **Old Coach Rd.,** fire alarm activation, food on stove, ventilated home all units in service returning.

8:37 p.m. Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

10:48 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:54 p.m. **Border St.**, building checks, protective custody, 2 in custody, 1 under arrest, 1 in protective custody, male in protective custody, arrest: Catherine M. Ernst, 17, 17 Border St., Cohasset. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor, keeping noisy and disorderly house.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

12:40 a.m. Marylou's News and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry.

2:31 a.m. Sandy Beach Association and **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious person, 3 males urinating.

3:41 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, medical aid, transported other/ALS.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 27. Wind: Light.

9:28 a.m. **Hill St.**, fire, (misc.), caller reports the hydrant in front of his house is leaking water and making the road and his driveway ver icy. This is not a hydrant leaking, this is coming from a pump at a house that's under construction. Lt. reports this is beginning to cause an ice condition on the street.

9:45 a.m. **Border St.**, assist citizen, caller advised there is a trailer around it.

1:01 p.m. **Mill Lane**, public service.

3:25 p.m. **Lothrop Lane**, lock-out/lock-in, walk-in party reports he picked up the wrong keys before leaving his house and locked his keys out of his house.

8:22 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.

9:28 p.m. St. Stephen's Church and **Highland Ave.,** disturbance - neighborhood, kids throwing snowballs.

BUSINESS NOTES

Music Circus Web site

The South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset announces the debut of its newly redesigned and expanded Web site.

In addition to providing access to show listings and ticket purchasing, the totally redesigned site (www.themusiccircus.org) features new and expanded content, including a photo gallery; more about the history of the Music Circus; answers to frequently asked questions about shows and the venue; and an Around Town section to help familiarize patrons with other local area businesses and activities.

Music Circus General Manager Vincent G. Longo says "We are excited about the redesign of our Web site, making it easier for our on-line visitors to interact with and learn more about our venue and our scheduled performances."

The site offers customers on-line opportunities to join either the Music Circus ticketing club; to sign up for e-mails featuring special offers, news alerts, contests, promotions and show updates; and to purchase gift certificates .

Cohasset Stop & Shop helps feed the hungry

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company announced the Cohasset Stop & Shop Store raised $1,926 for the Cohasset Food Pantry and local food pantries to help provide hunger relief to area residents.

All Stop & Shop stores raised money this holiday season as part of the annual Food for Friends campaign. Through the sale of paper turkeys and fundraising events held at the stores, Stop & Shop associates and customers supported the effort to provide assistance to local hunger relief agencies. In total, Stop & Shop raised nearly $1.4 million to benefit local hunger relief agencies and Second Harvest Food Bank partners.

John W. Steinmetz is elected partner



John W. Steinmetz

The law firm of Robinson & Cole LLP announces the election of John W. Steinmetz to the partnership. "It gives me great pleasure to welcome to the partnership this talented lawyer," said Eric Daniels, Robinson & Cole's managing partner. "We are tremendously proud of his professional accomplishments, extensive experience and his commitment to our clients."

John Steinmetz focuses his practice on complex civil litigation, with particular emphasis on business disputes, securities litigation, and insurance coverage matters. He is a co-chair of Robinson & Cole's securities litigation group.

Steinmetz represents a broad range of companies, including emerging technology startups and Fortune 500 corporations, in complex civil litigation involving breach of contract and business tort claims. He also has extensive experience representing companies in intellectual property litigation and in securities matters, including securities class actions, securities derivative suits and SEC investigations. In addition, Steinmetz represents and advises insurers with respect to insurance coverage matters and bad faith litigation.

Steinmetz was named a "Massachusetts Super Lawyer" in the November, 2004, issue of Boston magazine. He received his B.A., magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, from Dickinson College, and his J.D., cum laude, from Boston University School of Law. He is admitted to practice in Massachusetts and Connecticut, the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts and the U.S. District Court for the District of Connecticut.

CALENDAR

On the South Shore

JANUARY 20-28, 2005

Mark Your Calendar

CARNAVAL! – A HOT NIGHT IN RIO TO BENEFIT THE PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Jan. 29, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. Plymouth. Get into the spirit of the evening when Samba Tremeterra, an 18 member Brazilian drumming and dance group performs. Capoeira Camará will demonstrate a dance/martial art form/ Brazilian rhythms and melodies by Teresa Inês'. Enjoy an authentic Brazilian buffet in the Blue Room catered by the Brazilian Grill of Hyannis. Table seats $40 each and general admission seats in the mezzanine and balcony are $15. Doors for dining open at 7:30 p.m. Buffet is $15 per person. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 508-746-8008. www.plymouthphilharmonic.com

I LOVE YOU YOUR' RE PERFECT NOW CHANGE! Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Wry musical review about relationships. Jan. 29, Feb. 5-6, 11-14, 19-20. Friday and Saturday dinner at 7 p.m. show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. Valentine's Day special, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Tickets $37.50 Friday and Sunday, $39.95, Saturday; $35 Valentine's Day show only $20. Call 781-843-5862 for reservations.

A COUPLE OF BLAGUARDS, the rollicking and poignant two-man comedy written by brothers Frank McCourt ("Angela's Ashes") and Malachy McCourt ("Monks Swimming") about their adventures growing up poor in Ireland and New York City, stops at The Company Theatre in Norwell, for six shows only; Feb. 2-6. The show is a vaudeville of comedy, Irish songs, featuring a gallery of relatives, rogues, fools and petty tyrants. "A Couple Of Blaguards" stars Howard Platt, who appeared in the Boston production, and Jarlath Conroy, who played in the show on Broadway. Tickets for all shows are priced at $32. Shows are Weds., Feb. 2 @ 7:30; Thurs., Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. and 8pm; and Sun., Feb. 6 @ 2 p.m. Tickets are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, and by calling 781-871-2787. You can also visit online at www.companytheatre.com

SWEET CHARITY starring Christina Applegate and Denis O'Hare Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets go on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF? starring Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Feb. 10 through March 6. Call Tickets go on sale Jan. 9. Ticketmaster or visit www.ticketmaster.com

DORA THE EXPLORER LIVE - Dora's Pirate Adventure returns for a limited one week engagement March 2 to 6, at the Opera House 539 Washington St., Boston,. Tickets on sale now by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster locations, www.ticketmaster.com

THE LION KING The Broadway Musical at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, has been extended through Feb. 20. Tickets are available by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster outlets www.ticketmaster.com

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston; www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com

Thurs. Jan. 20

Club 58 (Formerly Shooters) 58 Ross Way (Behind Hancock St.) Quincy. Jan. 20, 7:45 p.m. Featuring The Hysterical Comedy & Impressions of: **Jim Lauletta** A Finalist In The 2001 Boston Comedy Festival.' **Annette Pollack Hugo Maienza Jan Flanagan Tony Pike** host: **Glen Gordon** Admission $10 - Call 617-471-7788 or 781-843-4833 For Tickets. Come Early For Free Pool From 5-7 p.m. and stay and dance To The Great " World Premier Band" (Save $5-free admission w/ Comedy Show) www.Annettepollack.Com or www.Club58.Com

The North River Arts Society presents **Impressions in Watermedia** by **Lilly Cleveland**. Jan. 20 to March 11. Opening Jan. 20, 7 to 9 p.m. www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington. Every Thursday **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano** 9:30 p.m. 781-871-7175.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season, Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbaybluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbayblues@aol.com

Fri. Jan. 21

Join The Phantom Gourmet's Maitre 'd David Robichaud for a special event to **benefit Wellspring and the Hull Lifesaving Museum.** More than 30 fine restaurants will be serving various specialties and a variety of wines from Palm Bay Imports will be provided for your tasting .! This event will take place on Friday Jan. 21, from 6-10 p.m. at the Red Parrot in Hull. This year, The Red Parrot has generously offered the entire restaurant for the evening to allow for greater comfort and friendly atmosphere. Tickets are $50 per person and attendance is limited.

The Orpheum Theatre Foxboro presents a Bay Colony Production of Seussical the Musical on stage weekends beginning Jan. 21 through Feb. 4. Based on the works of beloved author Dr. Seuss, the musical weaves together some of his most famous tales and characters in unexpected ways. "Seussical the Musical" will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School Street, Foxboro, MA, for three weekends on Friday, Jan. 21 and 28 and Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 22 and 29 and Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, January 23 and 30 and February 5 at 3 pm. Tickets are on sale now at the box office: $24 for adults, $22 for seniors and $18 for children under 12. The Orpheum is handicapped accessible.Call 508-543-2787 (ARTS) for ticket reservations and group sales information or to request your tickets on-line you can also contact the theatre at www.orpheum.org

The South Street Gallery will host artist **Page Railsback** of Hingham with a three-week duration exhibit opening Jan. 21. Railsback, a resident of the South Shore community for many years, recently moved from Marshfield to Hingham, where she now has a new studio called North Street Studio, steps away from the South Street Gallery.

Single Executives Club Single Dance, Jan. 21, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rt. 228 Rockland. Exit 14 off Rt. 3 Dancing and music by Brian Milligan from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complementary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. Free door prizes. Singles ages 35 and over. Proper business dress required. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com

South Shore Folk Music Club, Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Jan. 21, **All Open Mike and CD Recording Party**. Sign up at the door to be one of 16 performers. You'll have eight minutes to share your songs, instrumentals, poetry, whatever and may be on a Sampler Music CD. All artists welcome, not just folk. $5 members/$6 non-members. 781-871-1052 www.ssfmc.org

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan 21, **Oldies Rock 'n roll Party with Street Dream featuring Wes James' 8-piece ensemble includes Band, Accapella group, karaoke, and DJ.**. 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 21, **Mission Blues** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from Jan. 7, to Feb. 2. Exhibit may be viewed Tuesday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

The Duxbury Art Association, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Running through March 4, the *Winter Works* exhibit features New Year and winter-inspired fine art and photography from some of the South Shore's leading artists. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends by chance. For information, call: 781-934-2731 ex 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org

Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard featuring many artists including **Rose Pellicano's** Bittersweet/Solanum *dulcamara* through Feb. 20.. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 www.ssac.org

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 21, **the Situation.** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

Sat. Jan. 22

Summer Opportunities Camp Fair – 14th Year, Jan. 22, (snow date Jan. 23) noon to 3:30 p.m. hosted by Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham (Just off Route 3A across from Hingham Harbor) 781-749-0746, ext 29 Mardie Orshak, Fair Coordinator at campfair@derbyacademy.org www.derbyacademy.org Free Admission. Children 4 through 18 years. Representatives and material will be available from over 90 programs: Day Camps/Programs; Traditional Overnight Camps; Adventure & Outward Bound Programs; Sports Programs; Specialty Programs – Arts, Computer, Theater and Academic Enrichment. Boys, Girls and Co-ed Programs Wheelchair accessible Weather postponement – Sunday, Jan. 23, noon to 3:30 p.m. Contact Person for Press Release – Mardie Orshak Fair Coordinator Day – 781-749-0746 x29, Evening & holidays - 781-837-7210.

Benefit Swing Dance featuring the **Susan E. and Bluesiner Swingin' Uptempo Blues** to benefit **The Yellow Brick Road Project Inc.,** at the Quincy Masonic Building, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; Swing Dance lesson from 8 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Dance 2Swing Studios and Friends Admission $12. www.yellowbrickroadproject.org 781-871-8901 www.dance2swing.com No experience, no rhythm and no partners necessary.

South Shore Hospital's Friends of Women's Health will sponsor its first annual **Grand Slam Tennis Tourney** to benefit the hospital **Breast Care Center** on Jan. 22, at 6 p.m. at Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club, 1004 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Rt. 3A, Scituate. Entry fee: $75 per player. Call 781-340-4170.

HSO Discovery Concert: Symphonic Journey – Jan. 22, at 4 p.m., .Chapman Middle School, 1051 Commercial St. Weymouth. join the Hingham Symphony Orchestra and conductor Jin Kim in a guided musical tour that explains the development of an orchestra. HSO will perform Britten's Young People's Guide to the Orchestra, as well as selected highlights from Bach to Beethoven. Members of the Cohasset High School Jazz Band will perform a jazz set, with HSO musicians sitting in, and members of the Hingham High School Chamber Orchestra will join the string section of the HSO for a suite by Grieg. After the musical journey, audience members can meet each musician and learn more about their instruments in the Instrument Showcase. Tickets $20 adult, $15 senior, $8 youth through age 18. Available at the door, and at Weymouth Main and Hingham Libraries; Noble's and La Petite Maison, Hingham Square; Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Front Street Book Shop, Scituate; and Marsh's Liquors, Norwell, or call 781-740-5694.

Paintings by Stephen Dominic – "Almost Winter" and other paintings will be on display at the Clemons Gallery in the Hingham Public Library through Feb. 3. 781-741-1405 bluewind-art@comcast.net

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset. Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan 22, **Sweet Willie D and The Continental Walk** 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 22, **Steve Murphy Band** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

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The James Library and Center for the Arts presents a concert featuring the Walden Players, members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. The James Library is located at 24 West Street in Norwell Center. The program includes works by Mozart, Schumann and Schoenberg. A complimentary reception to meet the musicians follows the concert. Tickets are $20 adults/$18 seniors/$10 students. Call 781-659-7100 for ticket information.

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Lily Cleveland on display at the Dolphin Gallery of the Hingham Public Library. The exhibit will run from Jan. 20 through March 11. An opening reception will be held Thursday, Jan. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Hingham Public Library is located at 66 Leavitt Street in Hingham. For more information visit www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

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Greater Boston Antiques Festival - Jan. 22 and 23 - All under one roof, this is the largest and most diverse antique show in metro Boston. Guest appraisals by **Paul Royka,** author and appraiser of the PBS series **Antiques Roadshow** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. He will appraise the first 100 items each day. Attendees are limited to two items at a donation fee of $5 per item. Proceeds will benefit Friends of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. No rugs, jewelry, coins or antiquities. Admission $7 per person. www.NEAntiqueShows.com or 781-862-4039. Free parking

Quincy Dinner Theater Auditions, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. **Solid Gold Oldies III** – need male and female singers for oldies show (50s and 60s music). Use stage entrance to right side of building call 843-5862.

Wine-Tasting Brunch By The Sea Jan. 23, noon, **Bridgemans Restaurant,** Hull, to benefit for the **Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore,** reservations a must by calling 781-749-5417. Seats $65 per person

Blue Hills Walking Club is a group of adults that meets on a weekly basis for recreational walks. Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 3.5 miles. Massachuseuck Trail to Three Pines Trail to No Name Trail. Return on Ponkapoag Trail. Meet at the Donovan School on Reed Street in Randolph. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR

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Saul and Naomi Cohen and Thayer Academy present a series of three **chamber music recitals** Jan 23, Feb. 27, and April 3. Featuring classical musicians with extensive performance credentials. All are welcome to attend. All concerts at 4 p.m. at Frothingham Hall Thayer Academy. Reception immediately following the concerts in Thayer Art Gallery Jan. 23, performance will feature Harumi Rhodes, Violin Alexandre Lecarme, Cello Toma Popovici, Piano Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) Piano Trio in E Major K. 542 Allegro Andante grazioso Allegro. Robert Schumann (1810-1856) Piano Trio in F Major OP. 80 Molto animato Con espressione intima In tempo moderato Non troppo vivo Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) Piano Trio No. 2 in C Major OP. 87 Allegro Andante con moto Presto Allegro giocoso To reserve complimentary tickets, call 781-380-0500.

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth beginning on Sunday, Jan. 2. Featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston & South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. Jan. 24

The Hanover-based Harbour Choral Arts Society- The Spring Season with director **Sarah Mead,** at the First Baptist Church of Hanover, at the corner of Main Street and Route 123. The doors open at 6 p.m. for registration and socializing, and rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Open rehearsals will be held for the first two weeks, Tenors and basses needed! For further information, contact 781-834-5808.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life BTL is Moving - Beginning in January, BTL will meet at River Bay Club in Quincy. This writing group explores far-reaching interests and varied points of view in a stimulating and inspiring atmosphere of support. Whether dabbling in memoir, exploring creativity, or furthering a personal project, participants find encouragement.. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required, only curiosity, willingness, and a pen. Next five-week series: Wednesdays, Jan. 12 – Feb. 9 (snow date: Feb. 16), 1 to 3 p.m., River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy (wheelchair accessible). Advance registration and $55 fee are required. For program information and directions, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 oremail journalguru@yahoo.com for 2005 schedule. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwayscc s.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Tues. Jan. 25

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone), a support group for widows and widowers will be meeting on Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. in the Holbrook United Methodist Church Hall, 60 Plymouth St., Holbrook Square. This meeting will show Clayton Barbeau's video on **Coping With Loss**. 781-337-0883 or 508-224-2920.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. The morning will be filled with 45 minutes of organized games and activities, 15 minutes of quiet activities such as stories, craft or music for a total of one hour. At 11 a.m. we will break for lunch or snack. You can stay for the second hour which would include a slice of pizza and a drink. After lunch the gym is open to play and included swings, ropes, tunnels, pop-up hut, rock wall, seesaw and moonwalk and so much more. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel chair accessible.

Advocates for Alternative Medicine, Inc., presents **Improving and Maintaining Mental Health** by Pediatrician, author **Mark Vonnegut, M.D.** at Funkhouser Room, Jordan Hospital, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Free. 781-585-6396.

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge registration begins Jan. 18. The PMC will be held on Aug. 6 and 7. Call (800) Wecycle or visit www.pmc.org

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

The Braintree Choral Society announces rehearsals for their spring concert season, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Braintree High School. The spring concerts which will be held in mid-May will center on the theme of Patriotism. All former and potential members are urged to attend and there are no auditions; tenors and basses are particularly welcome. Call Tom Curtis at 781-331-9947 or Kathy Mullen at 508-583-5662.

Summit Educational Group, Inc., Massachusetts' leader in standardized test preparation, is pleased to announce that it will offer a 12-session **SAT preparation course through Notre Dame Academy beginning Jan. 31** to prepare students for the **May 7 SAT**. For more than 15 years, Summit has helped thousands of students increase their SAT scores by 100-300 points. The course is taught by specialized instructors - one math expert and one verbal expert - who cover all aspects of the new SAT, including the new essay section, math and verbal fundamentals and test-taking strategies. Space is limited in order to ensure individual attention, so call Summit at 1-800 MYTUTOR (800-698-8867) to reserve your space in the course today.

In Shape Studio, Hanover Mall - An all women's fitness club featuring the original 30 minute circuit program using Pace circuit equipment (programmed accommodating circuit exercise) which is both aerobic and anaerobic. Weight loss support and other groups forming now. 781-829-5555.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly Orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.,

Singles Dining Out - Reggio's Ristorante, Rt. 18, 1037 Main St., Weymouth, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 25. For single professionals 40 to 55 years old. $40 includes a four-course dinner, tax, and tip. Cash bar. Cocktails from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Each guest changes seats after every course to insure personally meeting each person of the opposite sex. Reservations required by calling 781-283-5900. Seating limited to 20 men and 20 women. Co-sponsored by Singles Executives Club. www.se-4u.com and and SinglesVacation Club.com

Wed. Jan. 26

South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters Jan. 26, 7 p.m. **Coastal Bird Conservation Nation Wide** 781-659-8168.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Thurs. Jan. 27

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Fine Arts Chorale is looking for interested singers in all voice parts to join them for their 38th concert season. Open rehearsals will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth.

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The Hingham Symphony Orchestra will perform Britten's Young People's Guide to the Orchestra, as well as selected highlights from Bach to Beethoven. Members of the Cohasset High School Jazz Band will perform a jazz set, with HSO musicians sitting in, and members of the Hingham High School Chamber Orchestra will join the string section of the HSO for a suite by Grieg. After the musical journey, audience members can meet each musician and learn more about their instruments in the Instrument Showcase. Tickets $20 adult, $15 senior, $8 youth through age 18. Available at the door, and at Weymouth Main and Hingham Libraries; Noble's and La Petite Maison, Hingham Square; Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Front Street Book Shop, Scituate; and Marsh's Liquors, Norwell, or call 781-740-5694.





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Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

Fri. Jan. 28

South Shore Singles will sponsor its semi-monthly, smoke free dance Jan. 14, with **The Emanon Orchestra** from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission $7SSS members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. 781-331-0021 or www.southshoresingles.org

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 28, **Keepin the Gruve** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

The monthly Country Dance Promotions Dance will be held at the Dedham VFW, 84 Eastern Ave., Dedham. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing, 8 to 11:30 p.m with DJ Johnny D. Snacks, cake, coffee, cash bar. Smoke free, $10. For information 781-925-1170; 508-653-7937; 401-861-3114.

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 28, **Tom & Deana** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

Ongoing events

NASA@Your Library exhibit opens at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, This is the only Massachusetts stop on the nationwide tour of this interactive computerized exhibit created by NASA and the American Library Association. Learn about how the space shuttle works, how astronauts are chosen, what it's like to live in space and more. The exhibit will be open during regular library hours through Jan. 20. The exhibition will be open during Quincy's First Night celebrations. 617-376-2411 or www.thomascranelibrary.org

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, presents an exhibit of oil paintings by local artists **Charles Stockbridge** and **Robert Beaulieu,** titled **City and Sea,** through Jan. 31, in the Vine Hall Gallery. Charles is a marine painter who specializes in ship portraits and marsh scenes. He paints in the 19th century style, having been influenced by artists such as Fitz Hugh Lane, Martin Johnson Heade and James Butterworth. Robert 's work includes familiar storefronts from around the South Shore, including Fleming's Hardware Store and Robbins Garage in Cohasset, and the Natural Emporium Store in North Scituate Village. The public is invited to an artists' reception on Dec. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.. The exhibit can be viewed free of charge through Jan. 31, 2005, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

Artist Ginny Allen, a long time resident of Scituate and retired professor of Mass. Art is having an exhibition "Memento Mori" at the **South Shore Conservatory**, through Jan. 31, 2005.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years and older. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Come and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot.com 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m.$5 per person, all welcome, no smoking, wheelchair accessible.

Walking program at **The Hanover Mall** - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Learn to Skate Classes at the **Weymouth O'Connell Rink**, Broad St., Weymouth for children 4 1/2-adult on Sundays at 5 p.m. For information and other site locations call Bay State Skating School 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

The Young Widowed Group of Greater Boston, a support group for Young Widows and Widowers in the Greater Boston area, meets the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital/Needham Campus. For information contact Jean Cronin Connolly at jconnolly@artsfirst.org

Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, **offers The Young Widow and Widowers Support Group**, meeting every other Thursday for eight weeks from 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m. To register call 508-746-0215.

Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **- Tales from the Wild** for children ages 3 to 5 Every Friday 10:30-11 a.m.) Free with admission. Call in advance if you plan to attend. Limit 12 children

Afterschool Nature Programs

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St. Duxbury, presents **Stories and Art with Sally for Preschoolers**, every second Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration required. $5. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Parental Stress Line - Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. Call us before the summer is over at 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus - Rehearsals begin Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are in the recruitment stage of starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

The Adult Day Health Program at The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy provides an Adult Day Health Center, a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. Call 617-479-3040. Medicaid, MassHealth and other funding available.

Public Ice Skating begins in Plymouth - Public Skating sessions are offered Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to noon. Friday evenings 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Armstrong Arena located on Long Pond Road in Plymouth. General admission is $3 for all sessions and rental skates are available for a rental fee. Loaner helmets are also available for children who do not have their own. For more information call 508-746-8825 or www.fmcarenas.com

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running **meat raffle** on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street (Route 18). All proceeds go to charities. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.



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The Orpheum Theatre Foxboro presents a Bay Colony Production of Seussical the Musical on stage weekends beginning Jan. 21 through Feb. 4. Based on the works of beloved author Dr. Seuss, the musical weaves together some of his most famous tales and characters in unexpected ways. "Seussical the Musical" will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School Street, Foxboro, MA, for three weekends on Friday, Jan. 21 and 28 and Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 22 and 29 and Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the box office: $24 for adults, $22 for seniors and $18 for children under 12. The Orpheum is handicapped accessible.Call 508-543-2787 (ARTS) for ticket reservations and group sales information or to request your tickets on-line you can also contact the theatre at www.orpheum.org

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

An Adult Day Health Center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. Call 617-479-3040 (located at The Salvation Army in Quincy) Medicaid, MassHealth and other funding available.

Island Grove Women's Chorus is looking for women, 18 years and older to join their a cappella chorus. Rehearsals are every Tues. evening at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Route 18 in Abington. Reading music is not a requirement. Learn by audiotape. For more information call Cory at 781-294-1880.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music, The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, Call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.



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The South Shore Art Center presents "Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard" featuring the works of several artists including Wendy Hollender's colored pencil work Quercus palustris/Pin Oak Acorns through Feb. 20 in the Bancroft Gallery. The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org



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DESTINATIONS

Fiesta grande

Cozumel goes all out with family-friendly Carnaval bash

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

COZUMEL, Mexico -The words "Mardi Gras" and "family entertainment" don't often go together. But on the Mexican island of Cozumel, known as a snorkeling and diving destination, the pre-Lent "Carnaval" festival has become a kid-friendly extravaganza that celebrates civic pride and local traditions as well as giving tourists and natives alike a chance to let down their hair. The event æ this year from Feb. 11 to 16 æ is an extra treat for travelers to this small island, located off the Yucatan coast, south of Cancun. If the timing seems unusual æ after, instead of before, Ash Wednesday æ it's because there was a scheduling conflict this year with the State Constitutional Elections. Carnaval, traditionally the period before Lent, long has been marked in the Catholic country of Mexico, but Cozumelenos (as island residents are called) have been adding their own traditions and customs for nearly 100 years. "Carnaval is one of Cozumel's grandest celebrations. Families and businesses prepare many months in advance for the parades and dance competitions," said Fernando Ferrez, a 20-year Carnaval planner and historian. "It's a wonderful time for visitors to come to Cozumel."



Even the very young participate in the 'Carnaval' celebrations in Cozumel, Mexico.



Exotic themes and shimmering costumes mark the floats in one of the 'Carnaval' parades in Cozumel, Mexico.



HERALD PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Children in brightly colored costumes participate in the Children's Parade in Cozumel, Mexico.

Visitors who arrive by ferry or cruise ship will know something special is planned when they step off the dock near the main thoroughfare of San Miguel, Cozumel's only town and the hub of activity. Dozens of mammoth, brightly painted heads line the boardwalk, their glittering eyes and flamboyant turbans setting the tone for the days to come. Schools, clubs and families feverishly work to sew costumes, choreograph and practice dance routines and build floats for a series of parades, competitions and balls. Night-owl visitors can get a close-up view of this all-out community spirit by venturing out of the tourist zone to attend the main dance competition Feb. 11 in the oddly named Moby Dick convention hall, a short cab ride from the hotel zone. The event begins at 11:45 p.m., so be prepared for a long night (it goes on for hours). Cost: $8 U.S. Rivalry is fierce but friendly; dance teams include parents, grandparents, youngsters, teenagers and more than a few awkward boys, slightly uncomfortable in sequin and satin but trying gamely to keep up with their older sisters. Presiding over the event are the King and Queen of the festival, chosen every year.

But you don't have to stay up all night to enjoy Carnaval. Indeed, you should get an early jump on staking out a viewing spot for the main parades, which begin, more or less, as the sun is setting along San Miguel's main waterfront thoroughfare. Well before nightfall, the waterfront begins to fill with paradegoers, sometimes painted or bejeweled for the occasion. In a roar of glitter and pounding music, floats and dance teams pass through downtown, tossing candy and beads into the excited crowd. Float themes range from traditional to contemporary. An Egyptian-themed float might come after a faux Chinese pagoda or an homage to the late great salsa singer Celia Cruz followed by a motorized "Mad Cow" that makes children scream with delight. The shimmy and shake of the enthusiastic participants rock the floats so much that if they were boats on water they would be in danger of sinking. But although the costumes are often skimpy, the parade is strictly rated PG. What might be more jarring to American eyes is the tradition of performing in blackface with bushy wigs or polka-dot scarves. The masquerade of "Negritos" reflects the history of Carnaval, when many early celebrants blackened their faces as a kind of mask. Some of the island's dance groups still follow the custom.

Three parades will be held Feb. 12, 13 and 15; and the award ceremony for crowning the King and Queen of Carnaval will be held Feb. 16 at Benito Juarez Park, which is near the waterfront. Not to be missed is the children's parade, which begins at 5 p.m. on Feb. 14 and puts the "ah" in adorable. Additionally, through the week, dance groups congregate in San Miguel's main square or on side streets for spontaneous performances. In Cozumel, even if you don't go to Carnaval, Carnaval will come to you.

If you go

What to see: Cozumel has white-sand beaches, world-class hotels and restaurants, a golf course and Mayan ruins. It is also a popular port of call for cruise ships. Getting There: Several airlines offer direct flights to Cozumel via hubs such as Dallas and Charlotte, N.C. You also can get to the island from Cancun via a short flight or on one of the nearly hourly ferries out of Playa del Carmen. For more information: Go to www.isla-cozumel.com.mx

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Seat opens

McMorris won't seek fourth term

By Samantha Brown
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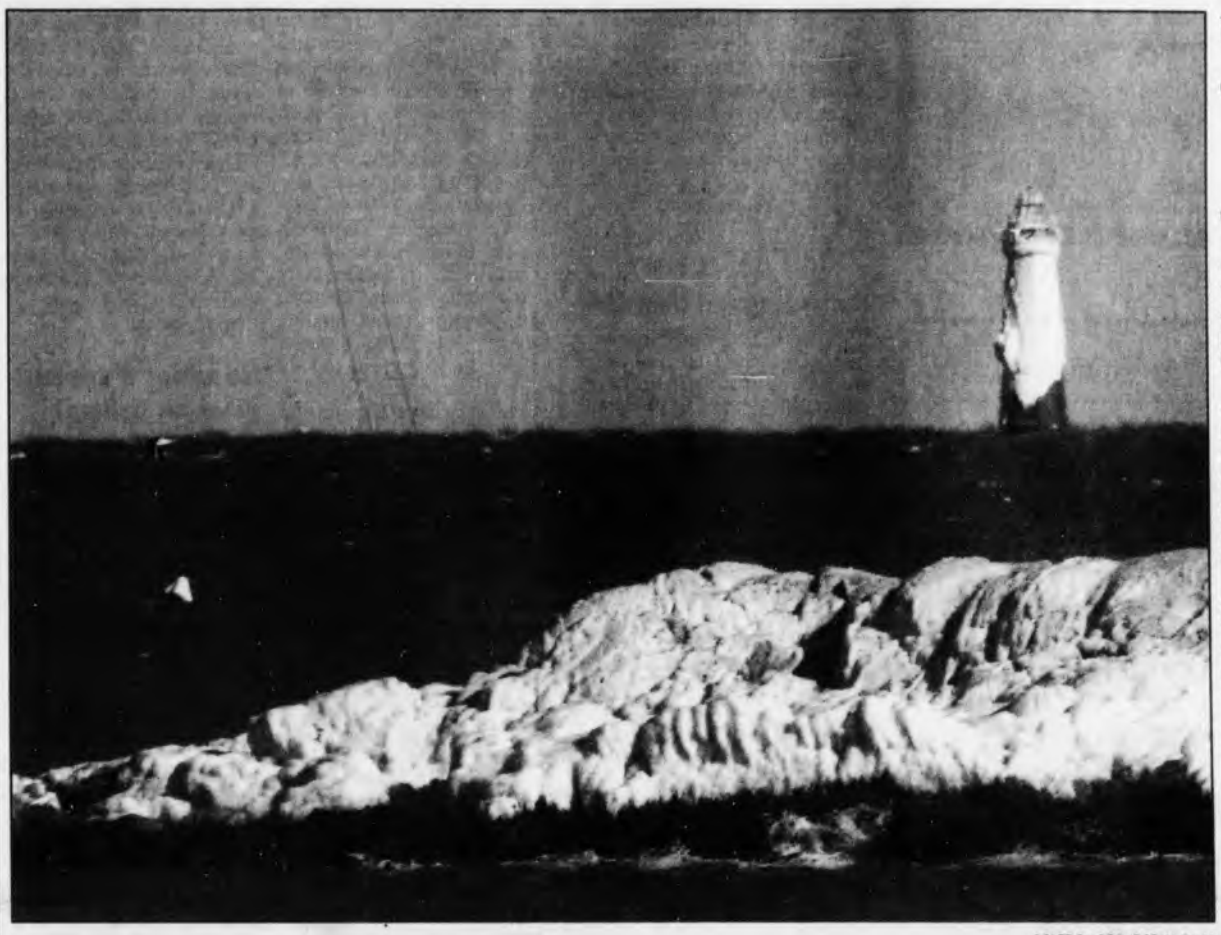
Selectman Ronnie McMorris has announced she will not be seeking a fourth term at the April Town Election. Selectman Fred Koed, who had been mum on his plans, said he will seek reelection and planned to pull papers today (Friday).

McMorris' announcement should create some election excitement for the Board of Selectmen as "open seats," meaning those being vacated by an incumbent, usually draw interest from potential candidates who might not want to challenge someone running for reelection.

After nine years of service on the board, during which time she spent several years as Chairman, McMorris said her life has changed very much, and the time has come to concentrate on other things. She said last weekend, with everyone snowed in, she had a lot of time to think about where she wants her life to go, and at this point, serving on the board

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Ledge helps Cohasset weather the storm



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Minot Light is encased with ice after last weekend's blizzard that took a much bigger toll on neighboring communities. Much of Cohasset's shoreline is protected by ledge.

More snow came Wednesday

By Mary Ford
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Location, location, location!

While those three words are usually reserved for Realtors selling a hot property, they also pertain to a rather larger piece of real estate – Cohasset.

The rocky ledges that provide so much character and beauty to this coastal town, may also keep the community from suffering the similar fate of its neighbors, Scituate and Hull, whose Nor'easter stories fill history books.

This past weekend's blizzard and subsequent snowstorm Wednesday while draining snow removal monies and tiring out DPW workers and contractors – luckily turned out to be a problem but not a catastrophe.

Case in point is a report from David Graves, spokesman for Mass Electric that serves Cohasset, which responded to four separate power outage incidents during the weekend blizzard affecting roughly 66 customers.

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Schools seek 8 percent hike

Salaries make up 70 percent of $13M

By Samantha Brown
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Planning for the fiscal year 2006 budget has the school department relying on its new Strategic Plan to build a needs based budget from the bottom up. A draft of the budget to date currently reveals an 8.1 percent increase from FY05, which will focus on maintaining class size, ensuring currency in curriculum, expanding the pre-k and kindergarten programs and increasing professional development opportunities.

School Financial Assistant Karen Park said currently, the FY06 proposed operating budget is $13,081,447, an increase of $981,397 from what was appropriated in FY05. Although the actual needs of the district total $14,122,142, various offsets including circuit breaker reimbursement from the state for special education, Medicaid reimbursement, grants which cover salaries, new potential grants for the proposed kindergarten and preschool programs, as well as their tuition charges, reduce the department's needs by $1,040,695.

Park said of the proposed increase, 4.3 percent, or $517,775 would need to be spent on out of district tuition increases for special education. "Any other increase is only 3.8 percent over the FY05

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Student center gets grant

Roy Herzfelder presents award

By Samantha Brown
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Since its doors opened in the summer of 2003, the Center for Student Coastal Research has been providing young scholars with the resources to conduct research in biology. Now, word about the good work at the Center as spread beyond the borders of Cohasset.

The state recognized the Center's accomplishments by presenting the non-profit organization with $27,000 in grants at a ceremony last Friday.

Through the Coastal Nonpoint Source Pollution (CNPS) Grant Program, Secretary of Environmental Affairs Ellen Roy Herzfelder can award grants to various South Shore coastal communities which are taking steps to address critical water quality problems.

Friday's recipients included the CSCR, Massachusetts Bay Estuary Association, and North and South Rivers Watershed Association. The event also attracted local legislators, state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley.

The Center for Student Coastal Research, located on Parker Ave in the former Hagerty House building, provides a laboratory setting on the water for students to conduct various coastal research project, providing data which has been used by both the town and the state. By receiving the



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Secretary of Environmental Affairs Ellen Roy Herzfelder laughs when kidded by state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley during Friday's grant award ceremony.

$16,000 grant from the state, students will be given funding to assess, identify, and characterize non-point source pollution within a sub-watershed of the Gulf River in Scituate and Cohasset.

"It is a vital resource for our community," said Herzfelder of the Gulf River. The Center will also receive locally matched funds of roughly $7,000 for the project from local organizations such as the Cohasset Education Foundation, and Gulf Association.

Non-point source pollutants include fertilizers, oil, grease, and toxic chemicals carried by runoff, sediment from construction sites, salt from irrigation practices, and bacteria and nutrient loads from livestock, pet waste, and faulty septic systems. In Cohasset where ledge is abundant, runoff carrying non-point source pollu-

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SNOW SHOT



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Cohasset's Donald Clark looks like he is trying to get the snow into the basketball hoop as he digs out after the weekend blizzard.

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Full day kindergarten information coming

As the liaison to the Osgood School Council, School Committee Vice Chairman Chartis Tebbetts said she has been attending meetings and has heard the concerns of many parents, who would like more information on the possibility of a tuition-based, full-day kindergarten, which has been proposed by the school department.

"There are some parents who will have a child in kindergarten in the fall of 2005, and some need more information about the pros and cons of full-day kindergarten," said Tebbetts, adding that information is in the process of being compiled.

"Rest assured," she said that in the weeks ahead the schools will be able to offer much more detailed information about the possibility of offering the program, including educational and financial implications.

Half-day kindergarten will continued to be offered at no charge, school officials said.

New swings at Deer Hill

School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said new swings, installed in December behind the Deer Hill School, will be ready for action this spring. The project, which was completed as a result of fund-raising from the Deer Hill PSO, and generous donations from the Clark Chatterton Fund and residents Hap Pompeo and Mark Picot, will result in a much needed new set of equipment for children in grades three through five.

Adams scholarship recipients announced

Nineteen Cohasset High School seniors were recognized at the Jan. 20 School Committee meeting, as they have been named recipients of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship, available for the first time to this year's graduating class. According to the Department of Education, the Adams Scholarship provides a tuition waiver for eight traditional semesters of undergraduate education at the University of Massachusetts, the seven state colleges, or 15community colleges. In order to use the tuition waivers, students must first apply to the colleges or universities and be accepted. Students who receive the Adams Scholarship must complete their college studies in four years or less and maintain a 3.0 grade point average. The scholarship is awarded based on the student's MCAS performance as well as class rank.

Recipients include: Matt Casey, Cecelia Chapman, Elizabeth Condos, Jeannette Daley, Jim DeGiacomo, Alison Fludder, Lucy Gardner, John Grimm, Danielle Hajjar, Andrew Jerz, Lindsey Kennedy, Molly Kirk, Jonathan Littauer, Toby Norman, Molly Ogrodnik, John Roth, Mary Silvia, Elizabeth Stone, and Christina St. Pierre.

Snow postpones budget summit

The budget summit, which was slated for Wednesday, Jan. 26, was cancelled due to the snow. The meeting will be rescheduled for an evening next week at 7:30 in the Selectmen's meeting room at Town Hall. Members of the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee and School Committee will be present at the meeting, as will new Town Manager Bill Griffin. All are welcome to attend.

Please call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for the date, which was not available by press time.

Town receives recycling grant

The Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and Department of Environmental Protection have awarded the town a Municipal Recycling Grant. Cohasset will be receiving 20 home composting bins and 20 kitchen scrap buckets, valued at $669. Since 1990, the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and DEP have granted more than $41 million in recycling equipment, household hazardous waste equipment, educational materials, and technical assistance to municipalities throughout the Commonwealth.

No sewer treatment plant on ballpark

Chairman of the Board of Health Steve Bobo said his board has no intention of trying to build a sewer treatment plant on the Beechwood Ball Park. Renovations are planned for the park which will make much needed improvements to the site, and Bobo said he hopes the contractors responsible for the upgrade will only consider the value of the property, which is a great site for a leeching field. Treated water could serve as irrigation for the field, making the area very environmentally friendly. "You can plan for something like that and decrease costs," he said. Bobo said he is very interested in holding a public meeting with the residents of the Beechwood area of town, as many people are interested in providing input for the project. For more information, please contact the Board of Health office at (781) 383-4116.

Ballpark committee

A committee to help finalize plans for renovations to the Beechwood Ballpark was appointed by Selectmen Tuesday night. There will be nine voting members on the committee and five alternate members who will be available to assist as needed. Voting members include Ronnie McMorris, Merle Brown, Glenn Pratt, Adrienne MacCarthy, Faye Sargent, Nancy Snowdale, Fred Siegel, Lillian Curley, and Lynne DeGiacomo. Assistant members include Jack Worley, Michael Buckley, Carl Sestito, Ron Ford, and Steve Bobo.

Strategic planning volunteers sought

The school department has sent out materials on the strategic planning initiative for the district, which outlines various goals for the future. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said it is critical to have community input moving forward, especially as the fiscal year 2006 budget process gets underway. There will be a meeting to discuss strategic planning Feb. 8. Anyone interested in being part of the process is encouraged to contact the superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111, or via e-mail at dwalsh@cohassetk12.org.

Sale of surplus ladder truck

The sale of the 1978 Seagrave Aerial Ladder Truck was completed on Friday, Jan. 7, 2005. The ladder truck was purchased and driven away by William J. Horan of Rockwell City, Iowa. The payment of $5,000 had previously been wired to the town's bank account with confirmation to the Town Treasurer.

ZBA vacancy

Jane Goedecke has resigned from the Zoning Board of Appeals, leaving one vacant seat on the board. Residents who would like to be considered for the position are asked to send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

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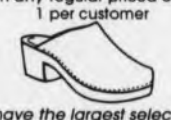
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Co-chair: Cost of post-prom party decorations overstated

By Samantha Brown
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A resident involved with planning decorations for last year's post-prom party says her committee worked diligently to cut costs.

Susan Turgiss, co-chairman of the 2004 post prom decorating committee (a sub-committee of the post prom committee) said the $20,000 figure for decorations tossed about at the Jan. 13 School Committee meeting, which was also reported in last week's Mariner, is incorrect.

During discussion at that School Committee meeting — which included Principal Jack DeLorenzo, Assistant Principal Michael Gill, members of the School Committee and a new group of senior parents who would like to use the high school for this year's party — it was stated the former decorating committee had spent $20,000 on decorations for a night which ended with some members of the senior class getting drunk and pulling a fire alarm to break out of the school.

Both School Committee members Rick Flynn and Adrienne MacCarthy chaperoned the event. Both administrators and members of the School Committee said they were not sure they could allow the event to be held on school property again this year after last year's events.

But Turgiss, who did not attend the School Committee meeting but has received numerous phone calls from upset parents who read the Mariner story, said the cost for the entire event was less than $10,000 which included roughly $3,600 for decorations, roughly $4,000 on entertainment, as well as the mandated cost of fire and police department presence. Turgiss said the committee left a roughly $4,400 balance to be used by the following class.

"The decorating committee, a wonderful, caring, cross-section of about 30 parents, was shocked by the amount recorded in the article and saddened to think that the readers now think we would be so indulgent. This is so far from the truth," Turgiss said.

The post-prom party, which has been a tradition for the past eight years, is held from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. on the night of the senior prom. Following the dance, prom-goers head to Cohasset High School where parents have transformed the cafeteria, gymnasium, and upper lobby area with decorations. There has also been a food area, dance area, a "chill room" with a video playing, a casino/game area, a gym with a moonwalk, and a few other theme areas.

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— Susan Turgiss, 2004 decorating committee

Parents working on the 2004 post prom party "met their goal through creativity, hard work, and borrowed materials from supportive merchants and citizens. The decorating committee also cleaned the school afterward," Turgiss said. She added all the materials were approved by the fire department and can easily be reused by the next senior class. In 2004 parents agreed there was no need for extravagance and wanted to leave money in the budget for the following years, Turgiss said.

"The negative publicity caused by the actions of a small group of students has been upsetting for the rest of the class who voiced they were appreciative of the post-prom party. Unfortunately, those voices have not been heard," Turgiss said.

While Turgiss acknowledges there will be some students who will try to get away with drinking at the event, she explained many parents were not aware of any inappropriate behavior until weeks later. Turgiss said parents of intoxicated students should have been notified that night so they could pick their son or daughter up. The main priority of the event is safety of the students, she said.

Turgiss, who did not chaperone last year's party but has in past years, doesn't think future senior classes should be penalized for the actions of a minority of students at last year's party.

"We're all working really hard to be good parents," Turgiss said. "No one wants their child to be intoxicated at an event or act inappropriately toward a chaperone.

"It's a very positive event the parents and kids really appreciate. We have great attendance, sometimes 100 percent, and it shows you the kids are buying into this."

If there are problems which need to be ironed out, Turgiss said last year's committee is willing to work with the new committee to come up with suggestions. She said there are also many parents of last year's seniors who have been through the post-prom experience and would be willing to help chaperone this year's event.

"I love kids and I have a lot of faith in them," said Turgiss, who adds there needs to be a strong chaperone presence and potentially a police presence to ensure if anything does happen, there are plenty of adults to handle the situation.

However, she said the students need their space to have fun and enjoy themselves. "Kids are kids and if you turn it into a military experience, they won't come," she said.

Flu shots available

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Storm keeps snow budget in the red

By Samantha Brown
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Before last weekend's snow storm, Town Manager Michael Buckley said he received a memo from Department of Public Works Superintendent Carl Sestito, which informed him the department was $4,733 overdrawn from its $45,000 snow and ice control budget. However, with the weather the way it has been in town, both last weekend and again during Wednesday's additional snowfall, Buckley said he wouldn't be surprised if together the two storms cost the town $100,000.

Under state law, towns are able to overspend their snow removal budgets. The money can be made up through free cash or the town's reserve fund, Buckley said.

Buckley said because a state of emergency was declared as a result of the weekend storm, Governor Mitt Romney has requested $10 million to help with storm cleanup efforts. "We may need to get on the horn," with state Rep. Garrett Bradley and state Sen. Robert Hedlund, he said.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said for the amount of snow the town received, he was amazed at how quickly the DPW was able to clear the streets. "They did an incredible job," he said, adding downtown Cohasset was in very good shape when he went through Tuesday. "To be cleaned up in a day and a half is really commendable," he said.

Buckley echoed Sullivan's sentiments and said he too couldn't believe the cleanup was done so quickly, and added members of the department worked extremely hard, completing one 24-hour work day, followed by at least another 18 to 20 hour day. In addition, crews were back on the job clearing snow Wednesday morning.

As a result of the snow, Town Hall was closed all day Monday per the Governor's orders, to help keep people off the streets to allow more time to clean up. Only essential personnel, such as Buckley and a few others came in to work. In addition, Wednesday's storm caused those employees who live in far away towns such as Plymouth or Pembroke to be sent home early, and Buckley closed Town Hall for the day at 2 p.m.

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McMorris won't run, but Koed will seek reelection

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will have to take a back seat.

"It's kind of amazing to me to look back over the nine years," she said, adding at the time she was originally elected, she had young children in the school system and one of her main objectives in getting elected was an interest in working with the Parent School Organization. She said it has been wonderful to see the town through the building of the Osgood School and the renovations to the Deer Hill School and middle high school. She said it has been quite a process to see the phases progress and watch the town "tackle a laundry list of projects. I'm very glad to have been a part of it," she said.

Now, with three of her four children off at college, she said her situation is very different than it was when she came on board, and she is finding her priorities are changing. She said her friend has recently opened Rooms In Bloom in downtown Cohasset, and she has been helping get the business off the ground. But she has always enjoyed being involved with politics at the local level, and said she may not rule it out again in the future, although she must put it on hold for now.

"It has been a great privilege to serve on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen and I want to thank everyone for the opportunity. I would also like to thank my family and my friends for all the support, especially during the campaigns," she said.

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— Selectman Ronnie McMorris

Fellow members of the Board of Selectmen wished McMorris well and said they would be sorry to see her go.

"You were a big influence on whether I'd run (for selectman) or not," said Selectman Rob Spofford, who will soon complete his first year on the board. He told her she "sets high standards," for everyone on the board, and time and time again, "I have seen you put the community ahead of your own personal interests," he said.

Spofford added even when they haven't seen eye to eye, he always felt he could disagree in a collegial manner. "I'm very sorry to hear this," he said of her departure from the board.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan echoed Spofford's sentiments. "It has been a pleasure to work with you," he said, and thanked McMorris for her service to the town, as did Selectman Fred Koed. "We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors," Koed said.

McMorris said she hopes with her departure from the board, another mother with children in the school system will step up to fill that role. However, Sullivan joked they know where to find her if they ever need her. "I'm changing my number," McMorris quipped.

In other election news, Pamela Wilson, 80 N. Main St., has pulled papers for the one year remaining of Chartis Tebbetts' term. Tebbetts recently resigned from the School Committee.

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2005 are available at the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 17. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Valentine Tea Party at Senior Center

A Valentine Tea Party will be held Friday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall.

The event is sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs and will feature Marie Frasier Dunn, Tea Historian, Specialist, and Lecturer who will present an afternoon Tea Seminar, including History of Tea, Legend of Tea, Customs of Tea, Tea Leaf Readings, The Finale. Tea and desert will be served.

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School Committee wishes Tebbetts well

School Committee Vice Chairman Chartis Tebbetts, who recently announced her intention to resign from the board before the expiration of her term, received many warm wishes from fellow members at her last meeting Thursday, Jan. 20.

School Committee Chairman Rick Shea recalled the first time he met Tebbetts – at a neighbor's tea. At that point, he said Tebbetts was very involved with politics at the state level, and he said as a result, "no one knows the state regulations better than Chartis." He said her expertise has been a wonderful resource, as many of the issues they discuss on the board deal with decisions made by the state. "In a short time, I guess I'll be joining you on the sidelines," he said, as he will not run for re-election in April.

Member Rick Flynn, who came on board at the same time as Tebbetts roughly six years ago, presented Tebbetts with flowers to mark the occasion, saying things wouldn't be the same without her. "I will definitely miss Chartis on the committee," he said.

Member Jamie Williams, who will soon complete her first year on the board, said in the short time she has been a member, she has come to know Tebbetts on both a professional and personal level, and said not only have they worked well together, they have become great friends, and Tebbetts' presence will be greatly missed.

Member Adrienne MacCarthy, who came on board at the same time as Williams, said as a new member, she will greatly miss having Tebbetts there to share her expertise. "I will really miss learning from her," she said.

Supt. Denise Walsh echoed the board's sentiments and said Tebbetts is a woman she greatly admires. She said she sees Tebbetts as an advocate not only for the children who attend Cohasset schools, but the community as a whole. "I always say, positions are filled, but people are never replaced," she said.

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- Planning Board — **ONE** for five years
- Recreation Commission — **ONE** for five years
- Sewer Commission — **ONE** for three years
- Water Commission — **ONE** for three years

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Friday, March 11, is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, April 2, and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 9.

This week on Our Town

The next edition of OUR TOWN will feature former selectman Tom Callahan presenting his views on Cohasset's current political scene and upcoming election. Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun joins the "Drowned Hogs" to help predict the coming of spring and help raise money for Wellspring. Beginning next week Our Town will show on Monday nights at 9pm, Tuesday nights at 9:30pm and Thursdays at 8:30pm on Comcast channel 10. Tune in.

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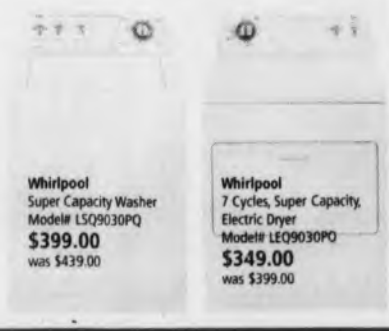
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Selectmen want town to speak with one voice on wastewater

Want sewer meetings televised

By Samantha Brown
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Several town officials held a powwow with the Department of Environmental Protection last Friday to talk about the town's plans to tackle its wastewater problems.

Although held behind closed doors — the gist of the discussion was a topic at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting — where Selectman Rob Spofford stressed the various town boards need to get on the same page in dealing with wastewater issues.

Members of the Board of Selectmen, Sewer Commission, and Board of Health attended the DEP meeting in Boston. While Selectmen say they would like to speak with Town Counsel before reporting back on the specifics — which includes the town's plans for sewering the Little Harbor area — the DEP talks may lead to the drafting of a new "master plan" on wastewater issues.

The town is under a court order, dubbed the Second Amended Final Judgment, to come up with a plan to solve its wastewater problems that date back more than 25 years. Selectmen and Town Counsel have said the town has a plan and therefore meets the requirements of the Judgment. But in a recent letter to Selectmen, the DEP said it finds the town's current wastewater plan "woefully inadequate," and it has also not been implemented. DEP said it would like to meet with town officials to discuss the matter.

Spofford said with boards acting independently and not in a cohesive manner, it makes it difficult to move forward with the wastewater issues.

Selectmen think combining the existing Wastewater Committee with the proposed Sewer Study Committee —floated last fall but not appointed — could be a positive step.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said members of the Wastewater Committee have been working diligently to compile information regarding the wastewater in town, and it make sense for the new committee to build on that information.

He said the town is still looking for three residents to participate on the Sewer Study Committee, which will also include the current Wastewater Committee as well as members of the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, Advisory Committee and Sewer Commission.

Sullivan said it is the intention to have a committee where every board which has a stake in the future wastewater plans of the town can participate because the town needs to bring a coordinated vision forward to the state.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer praised the work of the Wastewater Committee, but said its analysis has not been as quantitative as he would have liked. He hopes this new committee will be able to expand on the work which has already been done.

Spofford said he thinks forming this committee, "is a great first step," but reminded the board it must be careful not to step on the toes of any other boards. "I don't think we'd appreciate the Planning Board or any others coming in to oversee the work we should be doing," he said.

He added as long as Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz is in favor of the committee, he thinks it is a great idea. However, Spofford reiterated that moving forward, the town will need a Wastewater Master Plan which will be much more detailed than the Wastewater Management Plan the Wastewater Committee has been working on. He said in the Sewer Commission's charge, it is responsible for coming up with a Wastewater Master Plan, and "If the Sewer Commission doesn't have the time or the inclination, we need to find someone to help them complete their work," he said.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said she wants wastewater issues brought to the forefront for more public vetting, suggesting the Sewer Commission should hold its meetings in the Selectmen's meeting room in front of the cameras.

"The Sewer Commission needs to meet here with the cameras so the residents can follow. Everyone needs to be involved and understand," she said.

Members of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health and Sewer Commission are slated to meet with the DEP again Feb. 22 in Boston. The Board of Selectmen will meet with Town Counsel next Tuesday, Feb. 1 in executive session to discuss the first meeting with the DEP and may come out of executive session to give an update that night. For more information, please contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Schools seek 8 percent budget hike

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appropriated amount," she said, or $463,622.

Salaries make up 71 percent of the proposed FY06 budget, and total $9,311,814, which does not include any raises for teachers at this time. The school department is currently in the process of negotiating teacher contracts. However, Park said raises for administrators, who did not receive an increase in salary last year, have been factored in.

The proposed FY06 budget for the Osgood School totals $1,697,677, and includes the addition of a tuition-based full-day kindergarten program as well as a new preschool to be run by the school. It will cost $15,000 to begin the preschool program. In order to accommodate for the kindergarten program, Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan is asking for one additional kindergarten teacher.

Sheehan is also asking for an additional grade one teacher and funding for a grade two teaching position which is currently being paid for with funds raised by a parent organization. She said by adding the grade one teacher and keeping the grade two teacher on board it will help keep class size down — one of the initiatives of the Strategic Plan.

Total teacher salaries in the Osgood budget total $1,149,089. In addition, salaries which have been factored in include $120,097for the principal and secretary, $202,106 for instructional aides, one clerical aide, and one activity aide salaries total; $54,053 for the librarian salary and $62,198 for an adjustment counselor.

The proposed FY06 Deer Hill budget is $1,711,692 and its budget also has to accommodate for a teaching position which was paid for during the last budget season with funds raised by a parent organization. The total teacher salary budget is $1,213,520. Other salaries include the principal and secretary at $117,646, one library aide and two activity aides as well as instructional aides for $232,227, and an adjustment counselor at $59,235.

Deer Hill Principal Keith Gauley is also looking for $1,971 for student activities and awards. He said he would like to purchase incentive awards for the reading and math programs as well as end of the year certificates. In addition, he said he sometimes students are rewarded with a lunch with the principal, and he would like to be able to give out a "principal's medal" to those students.

Other items in the Deer Hill budget include $12,370 for instructional materials, and $3,600 for professional development.

The middle high school went through some changes this year, as the sixth grade moved up from the Deer Hill school, turning grades six through eight into a true middle school. Middle-high school principal Jack DeLorenzo said in light of the changes, he is recommending an assistant principal for the middle school.

In addition, because the number of students in the middle school continues to grow every year, DeLorenzo is recommending an additional guidance counselor. He said with three grades in the middle school, there is a ratio of 380 to one with the present staff, and additional help is needed.

At the high school, DeLorenzo said due to increased enrollment as well as new state regulations, he would like to be able to offer more course choices. He recommended changing the senior English course to a semester instead of three quarters, which would enable the school to add semester English electives, to better prepare students for the future. In addition, with changes to the MCAS test fast approaching, DeLorenzo said the school would like to begin implementing the requirement of two years of US history, which will allow the school to meet state frameworks, as well as prepare students for the US history MCAS test, which will be piloted this May.

In addition, DeLorenzo said the school would like to add three math courses, including AP statistics, AP computer science, and principals of finance. Statistics has been offered for the past two semesters and is very popular with the students, and the staff has a strong interest in advancing the course to the advanced level. When a previous teacher retired, the AP computer science course went with him, and at this time DeLorenzo said the school feels it has the staff available to teach the course, as well as the student interest. Financial planning for students who will be going off to college is something the school would love to be able to offer, which is why it would like to begin a principals of finance course.

To accommodate for the proposed changes, DeLorenzo said the school is requesting a math/science teaching position and an English/social studies teaching position. The exact need will be determined once students have made their course selections. The total teacher salary line item in the proposed budget for the middle high school is $3,320,589.

To date, the FY06 budget is not yet finalized, and there will be much discussion before the April 2 Town Meeting where residents will be asked to approve it. A budget summit, slated for Wednesday night, at which the Advisory Committee, School Committee and Board of Selectmen were planning to attend, was cancelled due to the weather and will be rescheduled for sometime next week. For more information, please contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 or the Superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111.

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LET IT SNOW!

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow! Ok, even I am getting a bit tired of all of this but it is very pretty, don't you think? This weekend is supposed to be snow-free and we can get most of our snow issues resolved. The DPW, Police and Fire Departments and all of the extra contracted people who have worked these storms should all be commended on a lot of long, hard and tiring days and nights but a great job being done by all. I know for some of us in town, the work is not done as quickly as you would like or when you want it done but the overall job by everyone has been great.

Please make sure to keep all walkways, driveways and other areas that may be used by mailmen, paper deliverers and others as well as not sitting in your cars while it is running. We need to work together to keep everyone as safe as we can. Also, make sure that your children understand how important it is to stay safe around the roads as it is so hard to see with some of the piles and drifts. Just remember as I said last week, only a few more months until Spring.....

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations go out to **Amanda D. Watts**, a member of the class of 2006 and daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James Watts** as she was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire. Amanda maintained a 3.0 or higher GPA. Super work Amanda, keep it up.

Also earning college honors is Cohasset's **Jason P. Moore**, who is a student at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. Jason, a CHS graduate and son of **Robert and Margaret Moore**, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Jason is enrolled in Champlain's business program. Congratulations, Jason!

HONOR SOCIETY

Christopher P. Barber, a senior at Boston College High School, was among the 80 seniors and juniors inducted into the Robert J. Fulton, S.J. Chapter of the National Honor Society at an evening ceremony January 10 at Boston College High School's McNeice Pavilion. Congratulations to you Christopher for this honor.

COOKIE DRIVE

The Girl Scout Cookie Drive is still in full force. The scouts will be selling door to door during this time and make sure to look for the girl's at Stop and Shop during January and February school vacation week. You may also contact **Beth Marsden-Gilman** at 383-1811 or **Lorraine Healey** at 781-923-1212 to order directly if no one comes by!! Thank you for supporting the Girls Scouts!

WINE DINNER BENEFIT

Who says that Cohasset rolls up the sidewalks at dusk? - not on the harbor! Atlantica will host a wine dinner to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. This will be held at the Atlantica Restaurant at 44 Border Street and will have a Chef's Wine Dinner featuring a four course meal - each course matched with a glass of wine. Also on hand will be a wine and food expert to discuss each course. This event will benefit Our Word, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset and tickets are:$75 per person. To reserve a ticket, please call Atlantica 781-383-0900.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, Feb. 2, The Blood Drive will be at St. Anthony Parish Center at the corner of South Main St. and Summer St. from 1 to 7 p.m. As in the past, baby-sitting will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. Ample parking is available.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, call **Kevin or Ann O'Connor** at 781-383-1290. You can also call the Red Cross at 1-800-448-3543.

That is all the news this snow-filled week. Send me anything that you would like to see printed in this column no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Patrick B. Leahy and Catherine K. Flynn

Flynn-Leahy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Flynn of Melrose announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Kelly, to Patrick Barrett Leahy. Mr. Leahy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Leahy Jr. of Cohasset.

Ms. Flynn attended Bishop Fenwick High School and received a bachelors degree in marketing from Providence College. She is employed as a broadcasting events manager for Thomson Financial.

Mr. Leahy is a 1998 graduate of Cohasset High School and received a bachelors degree in management from Providence College. He is employed as an account executive at Boston Private Bank and Trust Company.

An October wedding is planned.

WELLSPRING

The following programs are offered at Wellspring Multi Service Center Wellspring 814 Nantasket Avenue Hull. 781-925-3211 Visit: www.wellspringhull.org. Wellspring does not deny services due to an inability to pay.

Drowned Hogs – The Drowned Hogs will be holding its 10th annual swim on Saturday Jan. 29 at 11am at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach in Hull. More than 400 swimmers and 1,200 spectators will be on hand to celebrate a decade of insanity and generosity. Swimmers recruit sponsors to help raise money for Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull. Pledge sheets and information are available at Wellspring now!

Anxiety and depression support group — Wellspring is offering a new support group to adults dealing with anxiety or depression. This group meets at St. Mary's Church, 208 Samoset Ave. in Hull. The group will be facilitated by a licensed social worker. Please call Pat Martin at 781-925-3211 for information and transportation is available.

Evening shop hours —The Thrift Shop at Wellspring is open on Thursday evenings until 8p.m. These shops continue to offer clothes, household items, toys and books at low prices. The Wellspring shops also offer a friendly atmosphere and the opportunity to learn about other programs and service available.

Volunteer drivers needed — The "Ticket to Ride" Transportation Program at Wellspring is searching for caring, responsible and trustworthy volunteers to drive a 15 passenger van carrying clients to destination in Hull, Hingham and the South Shore Volunteer Drivers must have a clean driving record and a valid Massachusetts Driver's License.

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Center for Student Coastal Research gets grant award

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tion is a great concern, Herzfelder said.

The Gulf River project grant will fund a student-centered water quality assessment, analysis and research of NPS pollution control in the Gulf River, as well as an ongoing public education and outreach program. In addition to the $16,000, the state also awarded a second non-point source pollution grant to the CSCR for $11,500, which will pay for training, enabling students to better perform their duties.

"There is so much pressure on our coastal resources," said Herzfelder, adding she recognizes the work students are conducting at Center for Student Coastal Research is producing much needed reports on the health of the town's environment.

"We all know how beautiful it is," she said of the coastal landscape of Cohasset, adding it is wonderful to see the town proactively working toward maintain that beauty. "Congratulations. You deserve some credit for all you have done," Herzfelder said.

Center president Jack Buckley, who is also a teacher at Cohasset High School, said receiving the grants "represents an acknowledgment of our success and of the model we've created. It's a great opportunity to expand student involvement much more on a year-round basis."

Buckley also said he had only anticipated receiving one grant, but at the ceremony when the Center was presented with two, he couldn't have been more thrilled. "I am doubly excited," he said.

"Congratulations. You deserve some credit for all you have done."

—Ellen Roy Herzfelder, Secretary of Environmental Affairs

However, receiving the funds to complete water quality assessments means students at the Center have a long road ahead.

"The good news is, we got the grant. The bad news is, we got the grant," joked Buckley, as the Center must now tackle some ambitious projects head-on. However, he said the experience for the students is worth all the hard work.

"This gets the kids involved in doing some real scientific work," said Buckley, adding students realize it is not a class project, but an authentic assessment which will be used by the town, so they must learn how to complete all testing properly and compile real results.

"This represents a challenge for us, but it will give the kids the experience and training they will need to yield a valuable product."

In addition to the Center for Student Coastal Research, Herzfelder presented grants to both the Massachusetts Bay Estuary Association and North and South Rivers Watershed Association in the amount of $10,000 and $35,000, respectively.



Grant recipients Paula Jewell of Mass Bays Estuary Association, Jack Buckley of the Center for Student Coastal Research, and Wendy Garpow and Kathy Quigley of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association stand with Secretary of Environmental Affairs Ellen Roy Herzfelder and state Sen. Robert Heldund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley during last Friday's grant award ceremony.

The Massachusetts Bays Estuary Association will use its $10,000 grant to pay for materials necessary to conduct a regionally specific, baseline survey of Massachusetts Bays residents regarding storm water. The information collected will build on previous information compiled as part of its "Storm Windows" program – a mass media/advertising campaign that "markets" storm water as a significant problem which can be addressed by individuals.

"People living on the coast very likely love the water," said Paula Jewell of the Massachusetts Bays Estuary Association. She said by putting out the survey, the organization will gain a better understanding of the different perceptions the public has regarding storm-water runoff, as well as whether the community would be willing to pay for some of the improvements necessary to reduce pollution.

The North and South Rivers Watershed Association was awarded $35,000 to enhance its "Greenscapes" program, which teaches consumers how to have healthy landscapes without using excess fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, or water. It is a program which has been made possible through a multi-stakeholder partnership, which also includes the Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Program, UMass Cooperative Extension, and roughly 16 municipalities in the South Coastal Watershed including Cohasset, Kingston, Marshfield, Plymouth, Hanover and Weymouth. Several other towns are still working to find the funds to participate, including Norwell, Scituate, and Pembroke.

This year, 10 grants totaling roughly $215,000 will be awarded to various organizations for non-point source pollution programs. Julie Conroy, an environmental analyst for the Office of Coastal Zone Management, the office which awarded the grants, said each proposal received is reviewed by an evaluation committee and grants are awarded based on the merits of the project as well as the proposal's meeting the goals of the office. The Coastal Zone Management Office anticipates it will solicit applications for the next round of grants in September 2005.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

CHS juniors Josh Lowe, Mike Marton, and Justin Wood stand with their teacher Jack Buckley and Ellen Roy Herzfelder, Secretary of Environmental Affairs during last Friday's grant award ceremony at the Center for Student Coastal Research off Parker Avenue.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Traveling igloos

We're not sure if it's a nationwide problem or unique to New England.

But why do so many motorists drive with snow all over their cars?

Could it be many houses don't have garages? Could it be those that do are so cluttered the family car is parked outside? Could it be laziness?

We admit to being totally perplexed about this and there isn't a great deal written about the practice.

Granted this week's blizzard and Wednesday's snowstorm are events that are putting even self-proclaimed "snow lovers" near the edge. They're considering becoming "snow birds" by looking in the travel pages for a warm oasis.

In addition to cabin fever, those fans of winter — like the rest of us — are coping with tons of snow to remove from walkways and driveways and extra no-school days for children that aren't always a vacation for working parents.

But there are SUVs out there that cost upwards of $60,000 whose owners are driving them around with nary a peephole to see the outside world and upwards of a foot on snow on the hood and roof. We have news for them: anti-lock brakes and four-wheel drive aren't going to protect you or the motorists and pedestrians around you if you can't see out the windows.

Flying snow and ice can also hit another vehicle causing that motorist to crash.

It's just commonsense: lack of visibility and huge pieces of ice and hardened snow flying through the air are safety hazards. Even light, powdery snow coming off a car or truck causes a fog-like condition for other vehicles.

One Internet Web site put it best. According to Car Talk's Official Winter Driving Tips at: www.cartalk.com: "You need visibility in poor conditions, because you have to keep your eye peeled for every other knucklehead on the road."

Tom and Ray Magliozzi of Cambridge (a.k.a. "Click and Clack, the Tappet Brothers"), who also host a talk show on National Public Radio member stations, offer these suggestions:

"Make sure every glass surface is clear and transparent using a snow brush and/or ice scraper. Your side-view mirrors and all lights should be brushed and cleared as well.

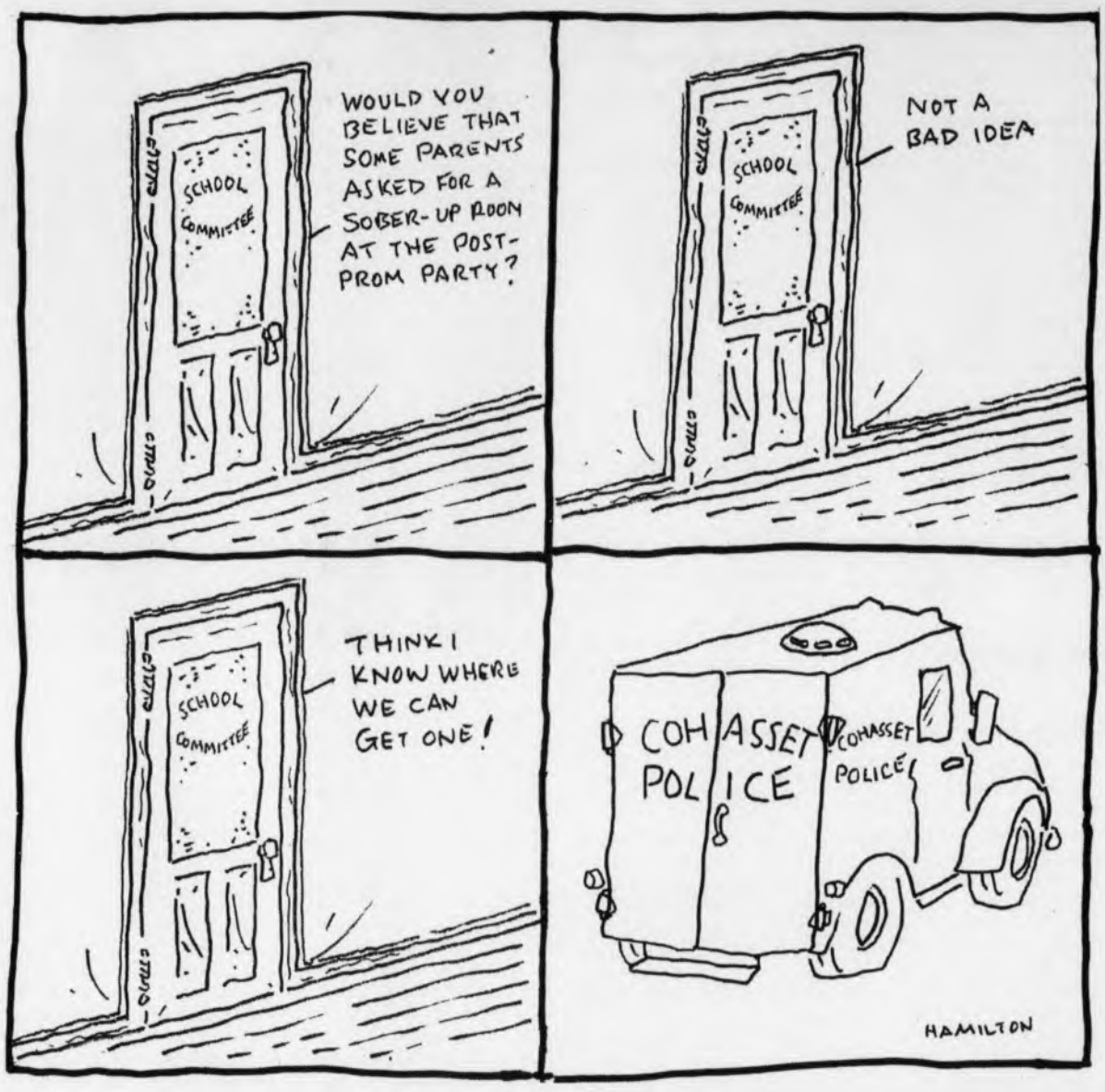
"Now if you haven't been smart enough to do so already, clean the snow off the rest of the car. Why? Because the rest of the snow will either (a) slide off the roof and cover your windshield as you're slowing down; or (b) fly off onto someone else's windshield and cause him or her to smash into you."

So let's not see any more travelling igloos out there – they know who they are!

If those drivers are not going to listen, then we hope they take the following advice.

Among myriad other winter driving tips ranging from tune ups to keeping windshield wipers in good shape, the Magliozzi brothers also add this: "Our best tip is still this: move to Hawaii!"

— Mary Ford
mford@cnc.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disgusted by post-prom behavior

TO THE EDITOR:

How many of you saw the tragic picture of State Trooper Ellen Englehardt on the front page of the Globe and Ledger this week? Her life and that of her boyfriend and family forever destroyed by a spoiled, drunken 18-year old who was given too much and excused too often. Finally, the system gave him a 2-1/2 year jail sentence which may be lessened for "good behavior." Small solace to Ellen Englehardt.

When I was on the Cohasset School Committee, the same disgusting behavior was all too common by the student body. Even a former School Committee chairperson tried to brush aside expressions of concern by alluding to the "rite of passage." Another School Committee chairperson could not understand the need for a strong Cohasset School District policy manual that would be taken seriously and another School Committee chairperson endorsed a ski trip(subsequently withdrawn and the trip cancelled) that the Cohasset School District prohibited in bold type because of the history of misconduct on such trips.

Cohasset has a huge problem because of parental denial and cover-ups by the School Committee and administration. Based upon the Mariner story, it certainly sounds as if the Assistant Principal and two School Committee members present at the post-prom party were well aware of the misconduct.

School Committee member Rick Flynn is quoted as saying: "By-law, alcohol does not exist on a school campus." If that is so, why was not there a stream of police cars booking the offenders and a stream of parents at the police station to drive the offenders home? Why were not the names of those 16 and older included in the police log report that is published by the Mariner?

You have another article in the same edition of the Mariner: "Cohasset police, school department get on the same page." I think the new Chief of Police and the new Superintendent should write a joint letter for publication in the Mariner that spells out what was done wrong at the post-prom party and how the new Memorandum of Understanding would improve the handling of such a situation.

I am sure that the spoiled, bored youth of Cohasset dislike any function chaperoned by adults. I do not think relocating the Post-prom party off campus is the solution. It would only increase the likelihood of students and innocent residents being mowed down by drunken drivers. Suspensions, removal from eligibility for scholarships, non-participation in graduation ceremonies, and a public record of those arrested would be deterrents that are more effective. Parents who defend such misbehavior should be horsewhipped.

Joseph R. McElroy
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Town Census forms due

The Town Census for 2005 has been mailed to each household. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 2005. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible although you may have recently renewed your 2004 license. If you did not receive your census, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100.

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HEALTH NOTES

Taking carbon monoxide exposure seriously

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

No doubt, you've read of the death by Carbon Monoxide (CO) poisoning of an eight-year-old in a car, waiting for it to be shoveled out, in the recent snow storm; the near death of an entire family in Plymouth, and the death of a cab driver in Boston.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is not an uncommon occurrence. According to the CDC, every year, more than 200 people in the United States die from CO poisoning and several thousand people go to hospital emergency rooms for treatment for CO poisoning.

The exhaust from a car in a snowdrift can accumulate under the car body and, through vents and other openings, leak into the passenger compartment. Seepage can occur in new cars as well as older vehicles. In older vehicles, the exhaust system can leak if the tailpipe is plugged by snow and CO may be present even if snow is not otherwise blocking the vehicle.

Most people die from CO produced by fuel-burning appliances (furnaces, ranges, water heaters, room heaters). Others die from CO produced while burning charcoal or wood inside a home, garage, vehicle or tent. Still others die from CO produced by cars left running in attached garages. The family in Plymouth became ill in a new dwelling because an outside gas furnace vent was blocked by snow.

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas. It is produced by the incomplete burning of solid, liquid, and gaseous fuels. Some CO can be produced by virtually every process in which combustion occurs: appliances fueled with natural gas, liquefied petroleum (LP gas), oil, kerosene, coal, or burning and charcoal all produce CO.

Initial symptoms of CO poisoning are similar to the flu (but without the fever). They include: headache, fatigue, shortness of breath, nausea, dizziness. Many people with CO poisoning mistake their symptoms for the flu or are misdiagnosed by physicians, which sometimes results in tragic deaths. The health effects of CO depend on the level of CO and length of exposure, as well as each individual's health condition. The concentration of CO is measured in parts per million (ppm). Health effects from exposure to CO levels of approximately 1 to 70 ppm are uncertain, but most people will not experience any symptoms. Some heart patients might experience an increase in chest pain. As CO levels increase and remain above 70 ppm, symptoms may become more noticeable (headache, fatigue, nausea). As CO levels increase above 150 to 200 ppm, disorientation, unconsciousness, and death are possible.

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Take action immediately if you think you are experiencing any of the symptoms of CO poisoning, get fresh air. Open windows and doors for more ventilation, turn off any combustion appliances, and leave the house. Call your fire department and report your symptoms. You could lose consciousness and die if you do nothing. It is also important to contact a doctor immediately for a proper diagnosis. Tell your doctor that you suspect CO poisoning is causing your problems. Prompt medical attention is important if you are experiencing any symptoms of CO poisoning when you are operating fuel-burning appliances. Before turning a fuel-burning appliances back on, make sure a qualified service person checks it for malfunction.

Prevention — Make sure appliances are installed according to manufacturer's instructions and local building codes Most appliances should be installed by professionals. Have the heating system (including chimneys and vents) inspected and serviced annually.

Install a CO detector/alarm; however a CO alarm can provide added protection, but is no substitute for proper use and upkeep of appliances that can produce CO.

Never ignore a CO detector/alarm. If the detector/alarm sounds: operate the reset button; call your emergency services (fire department or 911); immediately move to fresh air — outdoors or by an open door/window.

Never leave a car running in an attached garage, even with the garage door open.

Never operate unvented fuel-burning appliances in any room with closed doors or windows or in any room where people are sleeping, or burn charcoal or use portable fuel-burning camping equipment inside a home, garage, vehicle, or tent.

Do not use gasoline-powered tools and engines indoors. If use is unavoidable, ensure that adequate ventilation is available and, whenever possible, place engine so as to exhaust outdoors.

The Cohasset Fire Department encourages the installation of CO detectors/alarms in all new single-family homes and in existing single-family residences that have oil or gas furnaces. Many cities also require CO detectors/alarms in apartment buildings and single-family dwellings.

CO detectors/alarms are available for boats and recreational vehicles and should be used. Seriously consider CO alarms for all boats, motor homes and towable recreational vehicles that have a generator.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Put merit into teacher contract

COMMENTARY

JOE MCELROY

While Cohasset is as beautiful as it was 20 years when we moved here; it certainly is not as affordable. During that same period, the corporate world has increased productivity and regained its competitive edge as compared to EU countries. The corporate world has primarily realized productivity gains by outsourcing, computerization/robotics and eliminating or reducing or its defined retirement plans and benefit packages(particularly demanding that employees assume a larger share of health care premiums).

Cohasset schools were academically excellent 20 years ago and remain so today. They are not any better and not measurably worse. Twenty years ago, Cohasset schoolteacher pay and benefits were in the lower-middle range, now they are in the upper range. Pay increases have exceeded other school districts and fringe benefits have increased while in other sectors of the economy fringe benefits have decreased. School unions have fought off every attempt to include "merit" as a factor in contract negotiations.

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Therefore, what you have is a situation where schoolteachers want to be treated as professionals, but they want the protection of labor contracts. Good teachers will continue to work the hours necessary to help each student reach his/her maximum potential. Poor teachers will hide behind the protective blanket of their contracts and gain all the benefits of their more dedicated counterparts. When teachers complain about their work hours, they should take a close look at the travel demands and work hours that the corporate world demands of its professionals.

As I understand it, the School Committee is in the final stages of contract negotiations. It is time the School Committee and Teachers' Union put "merit" into the next contract. At the same time, wage increases should be very modest and fringe benefits should either be stabilized or shared. Good pay and benefits are nice, but the Cohasset School Committee should leverage the advantage that it has as a small School District with a high achieving student body. There are other priorities in Town, not the least of which is keeping Cohasset affordable and spending another $15 million to sewer the 400 homes in the Little Harbor area.

Joseph R. McElroy, a former member of the School Committee, lives at 59 Windy Hill Road.

A history lesson from CEES along with some serious concerns

COMMENTARY

LISA LOJACONO

The following was sent to the Board of Selectmen with a copy to the Mariner for publication.

I am writing this for three specific reasons: First, to express my serious concerns about comments made during your (Board of Selectmen) last opening meeting (Jan. 18) and subsequent comments made by other town officials with respect to the integrity of the town's engineering firm, Tutela, and Mr. Dan Coughlin.

Second, I am writing to address disturbing comments made by several of your board members regarding the legality of the CEES-sponsored article which was passed overwhelmingly at the December Town Meeting.

Third, I am writing to advise your board of the serious consequences of their continued and ill-advised position that Cohasset has satisfied the requirements set forth in the Second Final Amended Final Judgment (SAFJ). Your citizens encourage you to embrace the opportunities available to you by negotiating an agreement between the Town and the State, and secure the many benefits being offered to us.

In addressing the first issue, it is important to note that in 1997, when CEES (Citizens for Equitable Environmental Solutions) was founded, there was no trust between the Sewer Commission or Tutela Engineering and the citizens who comprise CEES.

CEES was suspect of every position that Tutela advocated, and we scrutinized their actions carefully. CEES was a major force in getting a Town review of Tutela and other professional firms that could take on tasks assigned by the Sewer Commission. It was through this process that CEES learned that Tutela Engineering and their chief engineer for the project, Mr. Dan Coughlin, were excellent resources for the Town.

Mr. Coughlin's professionalism and expertise has not only earned him the trust of CEES, but the respect he deserves. For any member of the Board of Selectmen or any other Town board to question this is hypocritical.

In July, when Cohasset was asked by the DEP to document its progress on the Wastewater Management Plan which the town had submitted to the DEP in 2000, your Board as well as the Board of Health, had no problem requesting Mr. Coughlin to compile documentation that the Town should have been doing over the previous four years, as set forth in the requirement by the DEP. Further, in response to a DEP request made of your Board, you had no problem directing Mr. Coughlin to respond on behalf of the Town. In fact, Town Counsel advised all parties that having Mr. Coughlin sign would afford the Town an avenue to "escape" enforcement should the State require Cohasset to act on this plan, something which CEES and most recently the DEP have said is an unacceptable and ineffective maneuver.

So now that the Town has learned that the DEP had determined its efforts to be (in their words) "woefully inadequate," members of your Board and others have decided to point the finger of blame and suspicion at Mr. Coughlin. (See letter of 12/22/04 from Deputy Regional Director Madelyn Morris.) If Mr. Coughlin's work was good enough to pass the scrutiny of a professional review, which concluded Tutela's credentials were superior to their competition, and Mr. Coughlin was qualified enough to respond on behalf of the Town in a serious matter with the State, then it should follow that his work was not at fault: the town is. The people of this town deserve better and citizens will recognize these claims for what they are, a refusal to accept responsibility.

Focusing on the next round of disturbing comments from your Board, those regarding the legality of the CEES citizens' petition, it is important to state that neither CEES counsel (which included the town moderator of Brookline),nor the State Attorney General's Office, nor our own Town Moderator share your Board's position. The citizens should see this tactic, used by your Board and our Town Counsel, as one would view a cry of "fire" in a crowded auditorium — a cheap maneuver meant to scare people, and an unproductive way to interact. Further, when the lame argument of illegality was put to rest by our moderator during Town Meeting, at least one member of the BoS attempted to stop the vote.

Fortunately, the voters saw through this tactic and proceeded to support overwhelmingly the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue Sewer project, yet we are still listening to similar rhetoric about the article being "illegal." This should be seen as another tactic to de-rail the will of the people at Town Meeting. Certainly the voters of Cohasset will see these comments for what they are — inaccurate and blatant refusals to accept the will of the citizens.

Finally, the third area that should prompt your Board and others to re-evaluate your actions as being decisively incorrect deals with the issue of compliance with the SAFJ. If there is anyone reading this who questions the positive, working relationship between CEES and the DEP, they should read the 12/22/04 letter from the DEP sent to Cohasset. In it, the DEP clearly defines the same position that CEES put forth in several public meetings throughout 2004. CEES stated that the DEP was not going to accept the Wastewater Management Plan documentation submitted to them as being a sufficient demonstration that Cohasset has satisfied the Second Amended Final Judgment. The State shares CEES's position that Cohasset has not complied with the SAFJ. Your board is following an ill-advised legal opinion and is taking the Town in a dangerous and costly direction. The only winner here will be the accounts receivables office of the law firm that represents the Town.

There are many positive reasons to cooperate with the State and adjust our adversarial position toward the State and DEP. If Cohasset agrees to commit formally to the schedule that they generated and submitted to the State last February, the State has expressed its willingness to offer valuable amnesty for all Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue homes that do not meet Title V requirements. The entire Town will benefit from stopping the financial hemorrhaging from the mounting legal bills that this Town has been paying to avoid satisfying the SAFJ.

In addition to the substantial savings from both of these, such an agreement brokered between Cohasset and the State puts Cohasset on a priority list to access funds available through the State Revolving Fund (SRF), which are loaned at very low rates. The State has offered its free services regarding the application for SRF funds to ensure that our Town has the best chance to receive assistance for the project. Also, the State has indicated that they could include language in the agreement that would protect the town if there was some unforeseeable holdup in funds that would stall the project (i.e. school funding experience).

Another advantage, of which I believe you are aware, is that the State would be willing to stipulate in the agreement a variety of projects that could be addressed with any unused capacity resulting from the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue treatment plant expansion. To most residents, it would seem prudent that your Board act immediately to seize this opportunity and broker an agreement that would address the existing residents in various areas of town *before* affording sewer opportunities to developers. Certainly, the positives of incorporating the schedule to sewer Little Harbor and Atlantic Avenue into the SAFJ far outweigh the negatives.

Let's review recent events: First, the CEES article was unfairly labeled illegal — the voters saw through this. Then there was an attempt to stop the vote at Town Meeting — the voters saw through this, too. Now, despite a resounding opinion voiced at Town Meeting, members of your Board continue to question the article's legality. The voters see through this as well.

At a recent meeting some of your members made statements attacking the credibility of the work of our Town's engineering firm. Clearly the voters will see through this as an attempt to blame someone else for the Town's current assessment by the state as "non-compliant." Despite recent correspondence and a meeting last week with the DEP, this Town continues to embrace the opinion that it is in full compliance. Despite offers from the State to address each of the Board of Selectmen's concerns about incorporating the Town's own schedule into the SAFJ, and the State's willingness to go above and beyond to secure a settlement, some of our officials continue to put up roadblocks, ignoring the benefits that such a settlement will give our citizens.

While this situation could be turned into an opportunity to create many positives for our town, your Board's resistance in negotiating with the State, the refusal to accept the will of Town Meeting, and your attempts to impugn the creditability of our own engineers is a complete disservice to our citizens. Recent statements and events demonstrate an unwillingness to own up to our responsibility and a lack of accountability by various boards, as well as a blatant disregard for the will expressed at Town Meeting.

There are many potential benefits for the citizens at stake, such as resolution of a serious pollution issue in one of our most valued resources, amnesty for non-compliant systems, and a real chance to secure sewers for existing residents, including many seniors, before new developments. I encourage your board to LISTEN to the message of Town Meeting and work with the State to formalize its commitment to resolving the SAFJ in a manner that will benefit all the residents of Cohasset.

Lisa LoJacono,
a founder of CEES, lives at
111 Nichols Road

That was a long time ago

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



My first real job was as office boy/sports writer/reporter at the Quincy Patriot Ledger in 1946 for which I was paid $23 a week before deductions. I was so happy to get it that I went right out and bought a round of 10-cent beers for the bar in Upjohn's Cozy Café at the corner of Elm Street and the railroad tracks.

I was reminded of those good (?) old days the other day when I stumbled across an envelope of clippings from 50 years ago, the year 1955, when by this time I was making nearly $100 a week and had graduated from dime beers at Upjohn's to $1 bottles of beer after-hours at the Stork Club in Charlestown.

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What caught my eye among the 1955 clips was a story of how the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River Shipyard had agreed to a new contract with the CIO Shipbuilders' Union giving them a 19-cent an hour raise so that first class mechanics were making $2.27 cents an hour.

The Fore River Shipyard is a used car lot now but I suspect that first class mechanics are still in demand and if their hourly wage is much less than $22.70 then I'd find them a new union. After all, isn't the minimum wage something like $6 or $7 an hour now. I don't recall that there was a minimum wage in '55.

The discovery of the 50 year old clippings set me off on one of my favorite ventures — comparing today with yesterday and bemoaning the fact that things have changed from the good (?) old days when I was young and ice covered most of the earth and not necessarily for the best.

What's that you say? Fifty years was a long time ago. Indeed it was. Did you know that was the year Chief Iron Hail died. In case you didn't know, he was the last survivor of the Battle of the Little Big Horn where the Indians treated General Custer and the Seventh Cavalry so badly.

Nurses at Quincy City Hospital made $55.75 a week, coffee was 95 cent a pound and Delmonico-style steak was 39 cents a pound at Capitol Markets, a can of tuna was 21 cents at Curtis Farms Supermarkets and a club sirloin steak dinner was $1.95 at the best restaurants. You could buy a four-year-old Chevvy for $695.

There was a price war going on among gasoline stations on the South Shore and you could gas up at some stations for 22.9 cents a gallon. The last time I looked at the ticket on a gasoline pump it was $1.79.9 a gallon, down from $2 and due to go back up as soon as the heavy driving season starts.

A disc jockey named Bill Randle was giving a new "rockabilly" singer named Elvis Presley his first exposure on his program over WERE in Cleveland, television viewers were talking about the debut of the new situation comedy "The Honeymooners," starring Jackie Gleason.

The National Hockey League suspended Rocket Richard of the Canadiens for hitting a linesman and Montreal fans rioted, setting fires and looting stores in downtown Montreal; The Syracuse Nationals beat the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons, 4 games to 3, to win the National Basketball Association championship.

Like I say, that was a long time ago.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Discussion Group Join the group Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. for its first meeting. For discussion will be the New York Times bestseller, "Reading Lolita in Tehran: a Memoir in Books," by Azar Nafisi. Sign up in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781-383-1348 or sign-up online. Click on the January Events Calendar on the Web site: www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Homebound Delivery Service If you love to read but are unable to come to the library due to an illness or disability, the library offer a home delivery service. For those interested, a volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit you at your residence to discuss your reading preferences and take your requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to you and picked up and returned to the library on a regular schedule. If you, or anyone you know, might be interested in this program, telephone the library at 781 383-1348.

Independent Film Series The film "Wolves in the Snow" will be shown Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. The film is an intense drama set against the backdrop of Montreal. Admission and refreshments are free.

Drop-In Story —Drop-In Story Time is for all ages and communities. It lasts for 30 minutes and does not require registration. This is a lapsit program for children and caregivers. Monday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 7, and 14, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Story & Craft —Story & Craft is a four-week program for Cohasset residents ages 3-6. It lasts one hour and requires pre-registration. Telephone or walk in registrations are now being accepted, 781-383-1348. Workshops are Thursday, Feb. 3, 10, and 17, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Space still available in the morning session.

Pizza and Books —The Pizza and Books group will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Pizza will be served at 5:30 in the Community Room and the book discussion will begin at 6 p.m. in the Young Adult Room. This month's book selection is, "Leon and the Spitting Image" by Allen Kurzweil. Call now to reserve your place. This group is open to students ages 10-13 and is facilitated by Barbara Mullin. To place a hold on this book go to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on catalog or call Mrs. Moody for help.

Art Exhibition Pam Golden's Extincathon Series/Assemblage Sculptures are on display at the library through Feb. 28. Golden is a Marshfield sculptor who works from her studio in Rockland. She is also the art director at the Inly School in Scituate.

POLITICAL NOTES

Friday Night at the Movies

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's popular Friday Night at the Movies series continues on Friday, Jan. 28 with the screening of "Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War", the popular and provocative documentary directed by Robert Greenwald. As always, all interested movie goers are invited. Admission is free and the conversation is lively! Join the Cohasset Democrats next Friday night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. The doors open at 6:30p.m.. For more information, check the web site at cohassetdems.or, or call Agnes McCann, Chairman, at 383-0222.

Democrats to hold caucus

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold a caucus at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, to elect delegates to the 2005 state convention of the Massachusetts Democratic Party to be held at the Paul Tsongas Arena in Lowell on Saturday, May 14.

All registered democrats are invited to attend. For more information, check the web site at cohassetdems.org, or call Agnes McCann, Chairman, at 383-0222

Terrorist plot lets Romney operate in bipartisan mode

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

CRAIG SANDLER

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

Last week's terrorism scare provided Gov. Romney with a stretch in which he could operate in nonpartisan mode, at exactly the time he's trying to transition to that orientation for the rest of his term.

Word that the FBI was searching for six possible terrorists, who might be headed to Boston, broke oddly. Public safety officials constantly field phone calls like the one that prompted so much attention and anxiety: an anonymous call claiming specific people might be planning an act of terrorism, and might be intending to carry it out in Boston.

But this phone call leaked, and once that happened, a story consisting mostly of "rumor and innuendoes," to use Boston Mayor Menino's phrase, was off and running. Romney decided to fly back home from Washington, and that gave the story a sort of circular heft: however nebulous its facticity, it was important enough to prompt the governor to come back, and the fact that he came back made it more important. By the time last Thursday afternoon arrived, it appeared hysteria was a more pressing public safety menace than terrorism because so much treatment had been given to so thin a threat. Thus, the governor and US Attorney Michael Sullivan were more focused on delivering the message, "this isn't that worrisome" than they were with telling people to be on the lookout.

In handling the crisis, the governor coordinated with Republicans on the federal level, a Democratic mayor and legislative leaders on the city and state level, and party labels didn't matter. It was an interesting moment for him to be transcending the "us vs. them" that drove public life in 2004.

For one thing, Romney had an unusual political choice to make, and made it quickly.

Word of the FBI hunt came the same day (Wed., Jan. 19) he was scheduled to host as partisan an event as one could imagine: a "Celebration of Massachusetts Republicans" featuring Milton native George H.W. Bush, whose son was to be re-inaugurated the next day. The governor reportedly originally intended to remain in Washington, but changed his mind after the volume of concern became a crescendo. Romney wanted to assure people he felt safe being in Massachusetts – and the specter of Attorney General Thomas Reilly holding forth on his rival's absence no doubt played a part in the governor's change in plans.

Romney happens just now to be engaged in the largest and most important repositioning of his career. Having essentially declared "the mess on Beacon Hill," in his words, to be cleaned up, he now has begun talking rather enthusiastically about working more closely with some of the very the people who made it.

It will be interesting to see to what extent he mimics Bill Weld. Weld came into office saying the huge deficits and candor shortage in state government called for an assault on the status quo, but after working with the status quo on a daily basis for a time, discovered he could get more done, and get more credit, by embracing it.

Weld learned the math of Massachusetts quickly. The side with the votes is right. Romney tried and failed to put more allies in front of the voting buttons in the House and more names ending in (R) on the Senate roll call. Now he's ready to explore a more Weldian path. Up to a point: Weld's party identification became so malleable he wound up playing a weird "rebel moderate" role in the national GOP, and ended up an outcast. In more ways than one, Romney wants to be able to go back to Washington.

• *Members named to draw up sweeping changes in rules and committees* — With the naming of House and Senate members to temporary committees, work on major revisions to legislative rules and committee structures can begin in earnest. House Speaker DiMasi named to the Temporary Committee on Joint Rules Reps. John Rogers, Thomas Petrolati, Lida Harkins and Angelo Scaccia, along with Reps. Frank Smizik, Stephen Tobin, and Eugene O'Flaherty, who chaired the Judiciary Committee last session. They'll join Sens. Frederick Berry, Robert Havern, Joan Menard, Stanley Rosenberg and Marian Walsh. Anticipation in the building is running high as lawmakers and staffers ruminate about potential change in their professional lives. Rep. Jay Kaufman, who's on the ad-hoc task force working on new procedures in the House, said the new rules will allow the rank-and-file much more control over the pace of deliberations and the fate of legislation, much of which is now consigned to doom in procedural "black holes" controlled by leadership.

• *Senate tests administration declaration on sick leave bank* — Senate Bill 18 wouldn't have gotten a second glance last year, but this year may portend the first legislative/administrative showdown of the session. The bill sets up a "sick leave bank" to take care of an employee in the Supreme Judicial Court. The governor's office announced it no longer supports such who-you-know based altruism because a statewide system for transferring sick days has been established. Sharp eyes will be scanning to see if the objection turns into a veto.

• *Gay marriage: mass. Unions don't cross state lines, judge says* — A federal judge in Tampa, Florida said the federal Defense of Marriage Act gives states the right to reject the validity of marriage licenses granted gay couples in Massachusetts. That decision apparently was the first of its kind, and is virtually certain to go to the US Supreme Court. The ruling came the same day newly-minted Rep. Carl Sciortino joined national gay rights advocates to say he is one of many candidates for State House seats nationwide who succeeded with a pro-gay message. More to the point, Human Rights Campaign and the Equality Federation said 94 percent of candidates who "voted against discrimination" won re-election. Gay rights advocates are trying to reassure members of the House and Senate as the pivotal vote approaches on a constitutional amendment that would prohibit gay marriage but allow civil unions in Massachusetts.

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QUESTIONS

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week's report previews the 2005 legislative session and the controversial and important issues and events that are likely to dominate Beacon Hill.

THE BIG THREE- Gov. Mitt Romney, Senate President Robert Travaglini (D-Boston) and House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi (D-Boston) are the Big Three on Beacon Hill. DiMasi took over the reins of the House upon the departure of former Speaker Thomas Finneran last September and has presided over the House for only a few months. He is viewed as more socially liberal and slightly more fiscally liberal than Finneran and will add a new component and dynamic to the Big Three. The 2006 gubernatorial election will also cast a big shadow over the events and strategies on Beacon Hill. Romney has announced his intention to run for re-election and the Democrats are eager to regain the chief executive's seat that they have not occupied since former Gov. Michael Dukakis won re-election in 1988.

THE BUDGET- Beacon Hill's so-called experts estimate that the state will face a budget gap of $800 million to $900 million which will necessitate the reduction of funding for some programs and/or the raising of one-time revenues to cover the gap. Gov. Mitt Romney will soon file House Bill 1- his proposed fiscal year 2006 state budget. Romney's proposal is the first of three that will be considered on Beacon Hill. The House will offer its own package followed by the Senate version. After each branch approves it own package, a House-Senate conference committee will eventually craft a plan that will be presented to the House and Senate for consideration and then sent to the governor.

GAY MARRIAGE- The House and Senate will again consider the proposed constitutional amendment that bans same-sex marriage, gives same-sex couples the right to form civil unions with all the same benefits, protections, rights and responsibilities granted to couples who are married and recognizes that under present federal law same-sex persons in civil unions would be denied federal benefits available to married persons. It also allows the Legislature to enact laws that are not inconsistent with the amendment in order to carry out the purpose of the amendment. The 2003-2004 Legislature approved the amendment by a slim seven vote margin on a 105-92 roll call vote. The election of 13 new representatives and four senators leaves the fate of the amendment too close to call. There are also three vacant seats in the House that will be filled in special elections in April. The proposal can no longer be amended and can simply be voted up or down on one roll call vote. If it is approved, it would go on the 2006 state election ballot for consideration by the voters. No one is sure of what happens to the status of gay couples that have already married in Massachusetts if the amendment goes on the ballot and voters approve it. Other amendments proposed last year included language that would have converted all gay marriages into civil unions. The pending amendment makes no reference to gay couples that have already married.

EDUCATION- The topic of education is always on the agenda on Beacon Hill. The Senate last year approved a new funding plan for the distribution of some Chapter 70 Education Aid. The $1.2 billion proposal creates a new category of "Target Aid" that increases Chapter 70 aid by an estimated $175 million per year over seven years. The measure also provides that each community would see its aid grow by at least $50 per pupil and that the state begin in fiscal year 2006 to provide 100 percent reimbursement to regional schools for the transportation of pupils. The House did not take any action on the measure but it is likely to resurface in some form this year. Education advocates are also expected to push to fund last year's early childhood education initiative that created a Department of Early Education and Care to serve as the lead agency for the administration of all public and private early education and care programs and services in Massachusetts. The measure also created a Board of Early Education and Care to oversee the development and implementation of a program of voluntary, universally accessible high-quality early childhood education for all preschool-aged children. A pending decision by the Supreme Judicial Court on the Hancock vs. Driscoll case is also looming on Beacon Hill. The court is expected to rule on this complicated case and to ultimately decide whether the state is meeting its constitutional obligation to adequately fund education or whether it is shortchanging some poorer communities. The ruling could result in the Legislature being forced to invest million or even billions more in education.

HEALTH CARE- Hundreds of bills dealing with health care have been filed. The one that may get the most attention is a proposed constitutional amendment that provides universal health care to all Massachusetts residents. The proposal was already approved last year on a 152-41 roll call vote and would become part of the state's constitution if approved by 25 percent of the 2005-2006 Legislature and then ratified by the voters on the 2006 ballot. It requires the Legislature and governor to approve laws to ensure that no Massachusetts resident lacks comprehensive, affordable and equitably financed health insurance coverage for all medically necessary preventive, acute and chronic health and mental health care services, prescription drugs and devices. Another provision provides that the actual laws approved by the Legislature and the governor take effect only if approved by voters at a statewide election. Sponsors say that skyrocketing premiums are making health care unaffordable for many families and for employers who fund coverage for their workers. They noted that some 600,000 Massachusetts residents do not have any health care coverage and argued that it is time for the state to ensure that each citizen is provided with this basic right. Some opponents say the measure is well intentioned but vaguely worded and could result in the courts deciding the meaning of words like "comprehensive" and "affordable." Others said the proposal would cost taxpayers $3 billion and argued that the federal government, not the state, should develop a solution to the health care problem.

THE BIG DIG- The legal battles over the Big Dig will continue on Beacon Hill. Attorney General Thomas Reilly is set to be designated by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority to lead the cost recovery program of the $14.6 billion Big Dig. Reilly will spearhead the effort to collect money from contractors charged with mismanagement, cost overruns and shoddy work. Congressional hearings into the matter are also on the horizon.

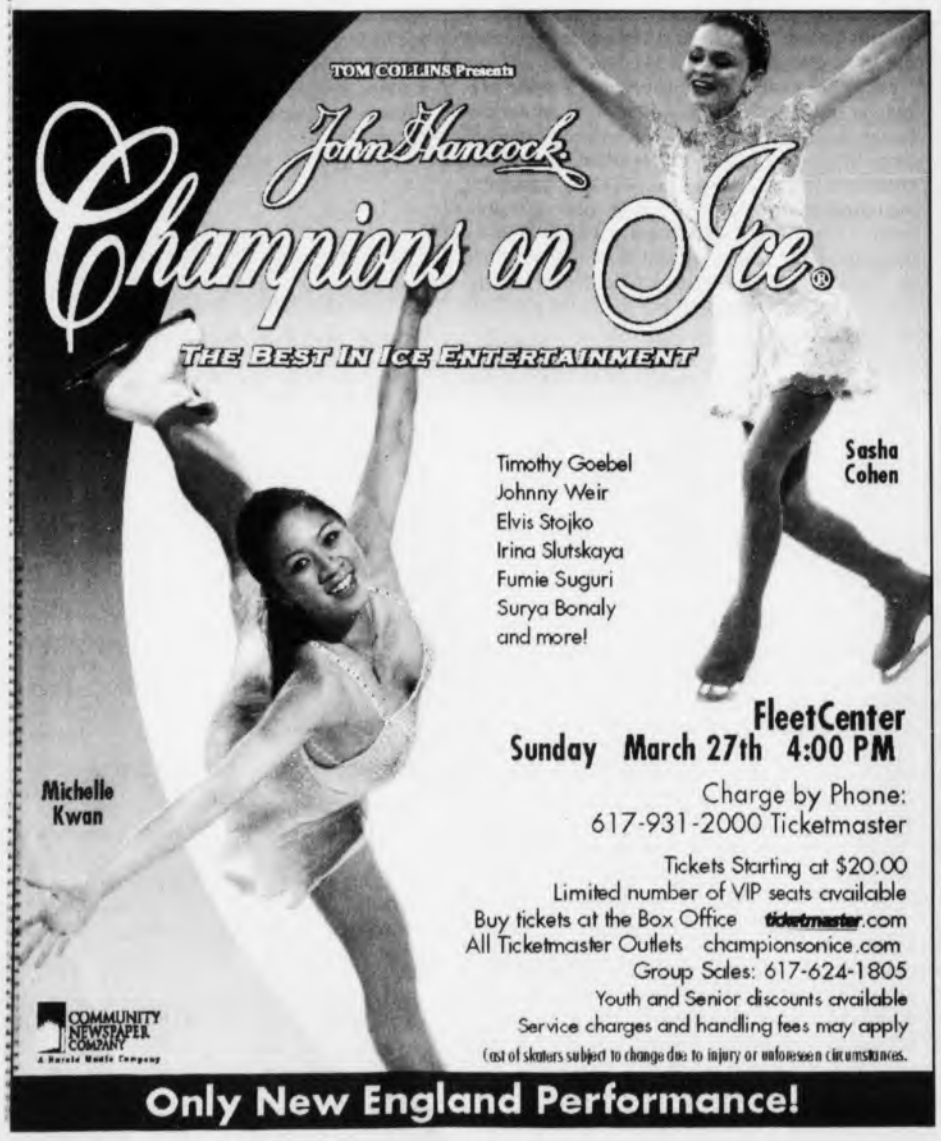
STEM CELL RESEARCH- Senate President Travaglini addressed the opening session of the Senate a few weeks ago and made it clear that swift passage of legislation advancing stem cell research in Massachusetts is one of his main priorities. He said this would allow the state to regain a competitive edge in this important area. Former Speaker Finneran was the main stumbling block to passage of this type of legislation. Finneran is now working for the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council and favors passage of this legislation.

TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS- Gov. Romney vetoed last year's budget section that allowed illegal immigrant students to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if the students have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The Legislature did not act on the veto. Supporters of the reduced rate have refiled the legislation. They say that many of these students are unable to afford the higher tuition and end up skipping college and working in low-pay, low-skilled jobs. Opponents say it is unfair to offer these reduced rates to illegal immigrants under any circumstances and particularly when the Legislature may reduce funding for other important programs because of the projected budget gap.

OTHER ISSUES- Other issues that will likely be debated on Beacon Hill this year include repealing the statewide ban on smoking in workplaces; legalizing casino gambling; accelerating the removal of the cap on the amount of local aid from the State Lottery that goes to cities and towns; merging the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority with the Massachusetts Highway Department; making changes to a current state law, Chapter 40B, which essentially exempts low and moderate income housing developers from local zoning bylaws in communities in which less than ten percent of the housing is deemed affordable by the state; and banning the sale, lease or transfer of assault weapons and large capacity feeding devices owned prior to 1994— an expansion of the current ban that only applies to post-1994 weapons.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Takes issue with Bobo's comments

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the "Bobo" article in the Jan. 21 Mariner, I felt sad that several of our wayward Town leaders continue the pursuit of their personal, anti-resident, anti-Town agendas — agendas that were rejected by the voters in a landslide vote at the December 6 Special Town Meeting.

The statements quoted in the article by the Chair of the Board of Health, Selectperson McMorris, Town Counsel DeRensis, and Selectman Spofford are misleading at best, untrue mostly, and libelous at worst. Selectmen Chair Sullivan is not quoted, reflecting his apparent latest strategy of using willing attack dogs.

Many residents are well aware that our Town faces a number of crises — financial crises, a leadership crisis, an honesty/openness crisis, and, transcendingly, a moral crisis. Those who govern serve at the will of the governed, and that will is rapidly changing.

We all know what's behind the unfounded attack on Tutela Engineering Company — to try to make the Sewer Commission look bad because the Commission had the wisdom and the courage to resist the scheme of a couple of selectmen, led by the Chair and facilitated by Town Counsel DeRensis, to grab the sewer allocation authority away from the Sewer Commission so that they could award all of the future sewer capacity to the private developers leaving the1,500 residents, including children and more than 400 seniors, that live in the Little Harbor watershed to continue to cope with the decades of fecal coliform pollution. These few Cohasset officials don't care if they libel Tutela and its employees. All they want is retaliation and delay. How pathetic!

We also know why Town Counsel and these few wayward Town officials continue the false claim that the "Sewer Existing Residents First" Article, which was passed at Town Meeting in a landslide vote, was "illegal." Several reasons, the most outrageous of which are to try to diminish the voters' overwhelming rejection of their misplaced eagerness to serve the developers and brush off the townspeople and, as unbelievable as it was, to try to deflect attention from Town Counsel's secret, last minute attempt to substitute a totally different Article in place of the valid, legally approved Article.

By legally approved, I mean prepared by the expert municipal law attorneys at Foley, Hoag, one of the top Boston law firms, and then reviewed and approved by Cohasset's expert Town Moderator, Attorney George Marlette, all prior to Town Meeting. We asked Town Counsel, in writing via Chairman Sullivan, to work with us on this Article well before Town Meeting, and the request was ignored, so we engaged real independent, professional experts. Town Counsel's belated verbal opinion is dead wrong.

Finally, I can partially agree with Chairman Bobo's statement that the fecal coliform pollution levels in the coastal and Little Harbor waters are still as high as they have been in past years — which means still 20 to 200 times above the limit allowed by law! It totally escapes me why he is pleased with this finding.

The point that Chairman Bobo is missing here is that such data puts the lie to the claim that the so-called "Wastewater Management Plan" has resolved the area's pollution problem and sewering is not needed to comply with the Court Order against the Town. The cited data shows that the "Wastewater Management Plan," which the Town tries to claim it has been implementing over the past five years, has not made one iota of reduction in the high pollution levels!

I am not surprised that the DEP and the Attorney General dismissed this extremely suspect claim out of hand! This "plan" exists mostly on paper and not in practice. To try to scam the DEP with this fabrication was naive, indeed foolish!

I remind all concerned that in February of 2004, the Selectmen and the Sewer Commission, including Town Counsel, reviewed and approved a detailed Town Status Report submitted to the DEP/Attorney General's Office pursuant to the Second Amended Final Court Judgment. In this report, the Town stated that based on previous studies and evaluations, the Town was continuing implementation of the sewering of the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue watershed given "that it was the most economical and environmentally sound way of eliminating existing sources of pollution to the adjacent water resources." This report cited all of the pollution and other professional studies that had been conducted and the initial implementation steps the Town had taken during the period March, 2000, through January, 2004. Cited and attached was a detailed funding and implementation schedule showing the LH/AA sewer expansion being operational by the summer of 2009.

The DEP and the Attorney General's Office approved the report and the implementation schedule contained therein, and requested that all parties (Town, DEP, and AG) incorporate the plan and schedule into the Second Amended Final Judgment. Amazingly, the Town officials then refused!

What led to this abrupt, unexpected default by a couple of Cohaset's selectmen and Town Counsel DeRensis, a default that distressed the DEP and the AG's Office? I think we all know the answer to that question — the Cook Estate fiasco!

What happened was that shortly after the March, 2004, Town Meeting, just about 10plus weeks after the February, 2004, Status Report was submitted to the DEP/AG, it was "discovered" that the sewage from the proposed Cook Estate housing development could not be treated on-site, as promised at Town Meeting by Selectmen Chair Sullivan. He elected, for whatever reasons one can only conjecture, to renege on the sewering of LH/AA, to defy the DEP/AG, to abandon the symbol 187 \f "Symbol" \s 12 ∪1,500 residents of LH/AA, and to divert the limited future Central Treatment Plant sewage capacity and give some of it to the developer of the Cook Estate. This diversion was shortly expanded with proposals to use all of the future capacity for other developers as well.

So here we are, early 2005, just a few weeks after Town Meeting voters overwhelmingly rejected these nefarious betrayals by a few of our selectmen, and we still have to read the trash they spout to the Mariner, indeed to anyone (left!) who will listen—about how the voters are wrong, the Article voted was "illegal," LH/AA does not need to be sewered, the sewer commissioners are bad actors, the engineering firm is corrupt and its professional employees are liars, etc., etc. For shame! And now another abuse of office — which selectman told Mike Buckley not to pay Tutela Engineering invoices in order to stop the Sewer Commission's work to obtain cost estimates for the April 2 Town Meeting LH/AA sewering funding articles?

Enough! Are they not embarrassed when they look into a mirror? Are they ignoring all of the other problems, wasted spending, and divisiveness that they caused in our Town throughout 2004? Continued escalating malfeasance of office is not acceptable. The public trust is being trampled.

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Disputes Bobo's remarks

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing this to respond to the article published in the Mariner on Jan. 21, 2005, headlined "Health Board Chairman Unhappy with Engineering Firm." The article includes many quotes from individuals who apparently have set out to cripple the planned sewering of Little Harbor and Atlantic Avenue.

There are those on the Board of Selectmen who are committed to using available capacity to service new pollution sources created by the Avalon Bay, Cedarmere and Northland developments. Certainly the environment will not benefit by their being sewered before we take care of existing pollution. One sure beneficiary of that policy is the developers' profit.

Let me illustrate why many of the statements quoted have absolutely no foundation in fact and others are misleading at best.

First, some facts:

The DEP requested that the Town provide an update on progress toward satisfying the conditions/actions that Town officials agreed to when they signed the Second Amended Final Judgment. Mr. Coughlin of Tutela was requested to provide that update, because no one else had the knowledge and expertise to do it. It was necessary work, properly authorized and efficiently carried out.

Mr. Coughlin was asked to sign the letter of transmittal, because the Board of Selectmen and the Acting Town Manager did not want to sign it, perhaps because the facts set forth could be detrimental to their position regarding the Second Amended Final Judgment (SAFJ). Their position is the SAFJ was already satisfied.

Mr. Coughlin is correct in stating that any interested or involved Town official had plenty of opportunity to review the contents of the update long before it was transmitted to the DEP. (For example, I, as a Sewer Commissioner, reviewed the attachments over a month before they were finally sent.) The Sewer Commission (contrary to Mr. Bobo's claims) has always been fully aware of any activity Tutela undertakes on its behalf. Mr. Coughlin is a professional engineer held in the highest regard by all who serve on the Sewer Commission, past and present. This respect is engendered not only by his professional competence and specific expertise, but his personal integrity as well.

It is not true that Tutela was chosen without considering other firms. In 2001, the Town Manager issued a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) regarding "Wastewater Management Planning for the Little Harbor Collection System Expansion." The RFQ was comprehensive in scope and drawn up by the Town Manager. I served on the panel that interviewed respondents to the RFQ. The panel consisted of the Town Manager, representatives from the Planning Department, Sewer Commission, Board of Health and interested citizens, not all of whom were favorably disposed toward Tutela.

Tutela was the only firm that actually met all the qualifications, but two of the other firms were also invited to be interviewed and were asked how they would address the area(s) where they did not meet the qualifications. After questioning all three firms, the panel recognized that maximum efficiency, in terms of both time and cost, would be achieved by continuing to use the most qualified and experienced engineer to complete the design engineering work in support of the Little Harbor sewer expansion. Tutela was selected unanimously. The Town Manager subsequently negotiated the terms and conditions with Tutela.

Most, if not all, of Mr. Bobo's comments, beliefs and innuendoes are contrary to the facts. My opinion is that Mr. Bobo was a party to a campaign waged by some other Town officials to discredit Mr. Coughlin and his firm, mainly because he told the truth in his report — a classic case of "Shoot the Messenger!" I find it hard to believe that Mr. Bobo doesn't understand that the reason fecal coliform counts in Little Harbor rise after storms is that the storm water washes over failing septic system leach fields.....not just bird and other animal droppings; they have always been there, even when the clam beds were open. Once sewers are in place and further flow into those leach fields is stopped, continuing storm run-off eventually will cleanse the areas and the coliform count will diminish. Sewering is the environmentally sound thing to do.

Mr. Spofford's comments about the need to follow prudent business practices in selecting contractors are correct, and this is exactly what was done when the 2001 RFQ was issued and Tutela was selected. As to his remark that the "town needs to make sure it feels confident coming before the state with reports Tutela compiled," I suggest that he and other interested officials read the report, which has been gathering dust in the Selectmen's office since it was submitted to the DEP.

Further, I believe Mr. Spofford distorts the potential for the Town's being subjected to fines should the BoS add the schedule for sewering Little Harbor to the SAFJ and find itself unable for some unforeseen reason to meet that schedule. The Town is most in danger of being fined if it continues to violate the provisions of the judgment by failing to make progress in addressing the continuing pollution of our waters. The BoS knows that appropriate language can be added to the Judgment to protect us from the unknown and uncontrollable. The DEP simply wants Cohasset to take effective measures to reduce our pollution.

Every study has shown that the most cost effective and environmentally effective thing we can do for the Little Harbor watershed and the Atlantic Avenue coastline is to install a sewer. Cost estimates were made a few years ago, before the delays in school building fund reimbursements from the state. The numbers are being updated and should be less than $15 million with all contingencies included. It certainly is not a case of "people willing to blindly support it," as Mr. Spofford suggests. The residents of all the areas of town where sewers are needed are well informed about them; that's why they have voted since 1997 to authorize the North and Central Cohasset sewers and the planning for Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue.

This letter is a personal one and my opinions may not be those of my fellow sewer commissioners, although I know them to be sympathetic to much of what I have offered as my opinion. The facts speak for themselves.

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Bill Kannaly, the sexton at St. Stephen's Church, clears the staircase at the foot of the church with a snow blower last Friday. He was getting a jump on the predicted blizzard that blanketed the town Saturday night and all day Sunday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Christmas tree pickup help appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The Project Safeguard committee would like to thank the community volunteers who helped with our annual Christmas Tree Pickup, along with the loyal customers who gave us their business. The proceeds from this fundraiser will go toward Project Safeguard-sponsored programs for preteens and teens and their parents to deal with issues such as stress, bullying, and substance abuse prevention.

Thanks to the following volunteers who picked up trees over the first two weekends in January: Bill Chisolm, David Game, Coleman Nee and Wallace St. John from Cohasset; and Steve Gammon and Joe Spangenburger from Scituate. Thanks, too, to the Moskow and Oronte families for lending their pickups trucks.

Project Safeguard is a community group comprised of parents, clergy, and school representatives. In addition to its annual Christmas Tree Pickup, it receives funding from the Cohasset PSO, the Social Service League, and local churches.

This month as Sally steps down and Coleman comes on board, the committee is looking for new community members to help with its programs. For more information, please contact Rev. Cliff Cutler (ccutler@ststephenscohasset.org) or Nancy Oddleifson (FIVEodds@aol. com).

Sally Sisson,
392 South Main St.
Coleman Nee, 12 Short St.
Project Safeguard
Community Reps

Town should commit to sewering Little Harbor

TO THE EDITOR:

It's rare when the Town has the opportunity to do the best it can for the environment and in the process, save significant unnecessary expenses for hundreds of its residents. Now that opportunity is staring Cohasset right in the face!

For much of the past year, the Selectmen and other boards have been considering adding the schedule for the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue sewer project to the Town's agreement with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to clean up pollution in those areas. If they agree to do that, there are two big potential savings for the owners of 450 Cohasset homes:

People who sell their homes may not have to upgrade their septic systems to meet Title V requirements, as long as they are not a public health risk. The DEP granted amnesty to several other towns in similar situations, because they didn't feel it made sense to put in an expensive septic system to cover the gap of a few years. They said they didn't want to see homeowners have to pay twice. Cohasset would receive more "points" in the competition for low interest loans from the State Revolving Fund (SRF). This means that we could move up the list for state loan funds, and the interest rate likely would be lower. Thus, the sewer project could be cheaper for the Cohasset citizens who ultimately pay the bill.

On the other side of the coin, if our officials continue to avoid committing to the project, the State could again call for fines from the Town or immediate inspections and replacement of all systems in our area that don't meet Title V (a big chunk of them). The latter solution undoubtedly would consume a lot of our famous ledge, not to mention our eardrums!

While I understand that our officials are worried that some unforeseen financial problem could interrupt the schedule, I believe the DEP is willing to consider a clause that would allow for an unavoidable delay.

I hope that all the environmentalists in Town, and everyone who likes to save money, will get together and encourage our Selectmen to sign an agreement with the State to finish the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue sewer. It's one of those rare times to "just do it!"

Stacey Weaver
44 Nichols Road

Community Blood drive is Feb. 2

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, Feb. 2, The Blood Drive will be at St. Anthony Parish Center at the corner of South Main St. and Summer St. from 1 to 7 p.m. As in the past, baby-sitting will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. Ample parking is available.

The best way to give blood for the first time is to come with a friend who is experienced in the donation process. New donors usually find the procedure easy and painless and most come back regularly to donate. The Red Cross area community requires more than 1,600 pints of blood per day to meet usual demand for blood and blood products. Every blood donation is an opportunity to help an accident victim, a surgical patient, or a child battling leukemia, to name a few.

Most people can give blood through the American Red Cross. Potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, in good health and weigh over 110 pounds. In most cases, donors may give if they are on medication, but should know the names of these medications.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290. You can also call the Red Cross at 1-800-448-3543.

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Skippers sink Clippers' ship

Lady hoopsters pull out a tough one against SSL rival Norwell

By Mark Goodman
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The unpredictable insanity of South Shore League girls basketball continues.

Last week, it appeared as though Norwell was set to make a run toward first place on the heels of an impressive win over Harwich.

Cohasset, however, had other ideas.

Led by Casey Anderson's 21 points and solid supporting efforts from the likes of Lacey Richardson, Chelsea Grossman and Nicole Whitney, the Skippers came away with a 42-39 win on their home floor last Friday night.

The result leaves Cohasset, Norwell and Carver all tied for second place with a 4-2 SSL record entering this week's action - whenever the snow decides to let said action commence. Abington is one game ahead with a 5-1 league mark.

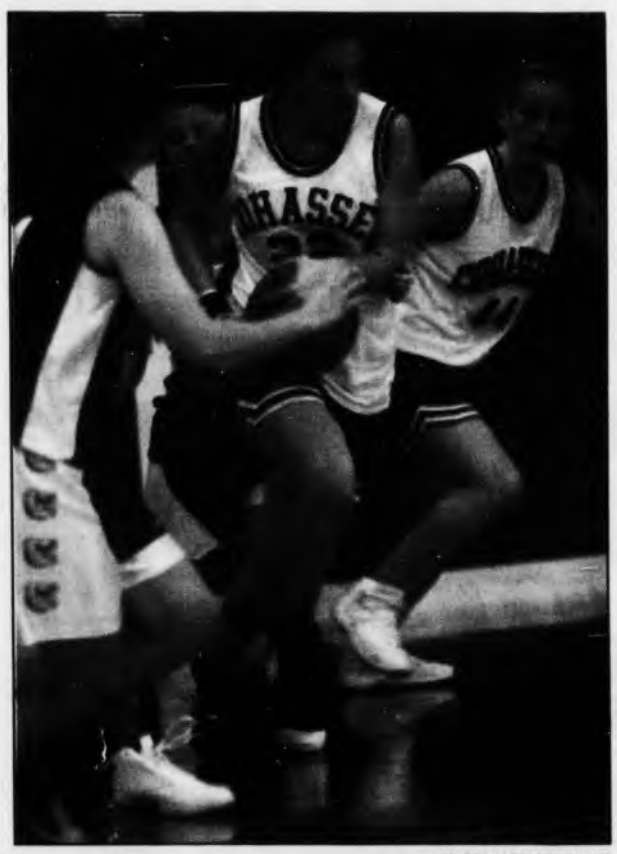
The Clippers had a chance to send the game into overtime with a three in the closing seconds. The defense of Cohasset's Mia Lieb-Lappen forced a tough shot, which Anderson rebounded as time expired.

Sophomore Katelyn Stravinsky had 18 in the loss for Norwell, while classmate Elizabeth Ropi and senior Rachel Lewis each had nice games with eight points apiece.

Norwell head coach Bruce Emerson thought the difference between the two teams came on the glass.

"I thought Cohasset outrebounded us tremendously," he said. "For pretty much the whole night, we were held to one shot on each possession. On the other hand, Cohasset had a lot of offen-

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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's Mia Lieb-Lappen (22) made a crucial defensive play to preserve last Friday's win against Norwell.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Joe Kehoe makes Lynn's Fabio Iacopino pay for his hubris during their semifinal match at the Cohasset Wrestling Tournament. Kehoe is 23-1 in his matches this year.

Grapplers get a wake-up call

Old nemesis Wayland hands CHS its first dual meet loss

By Mark Goodman
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"Wayland is good at all three phases: neutral, down and on top. It shows us that we have to be good at all three as well, which we usually are, but there is definitely room for improvement."
Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney

A usual nemesis struck again for Cohasset wrestling last Saturday.

As they have done each of the last six years in dual meet action, Wayland defeated the Skippers, this time by a 40-25 score.

The loss was Cohasset's first on their dual meet record this year. Cohasset and Wayland were part of a quad meet that also featured Whitman-Hanson (whom Cohasset beat, 60-12) and Durfee (45-22, Cohasset).

The Skippers' dual meet mark is now 13-1.

The good news is that, while Wayland may have the upper hand in the head-to-head meets, Cohasset has come back to outscore them in the state tournament every single time.

Head coach Torin Sweeney is hopeful that will be the case again this year. He also said the loss should serve as a wake-up call to his team to let them know that, while they are very good, they are not invincible and have some things to work on.

"Wayland showed us what we need to improve on. We need to work on the little things, such as finishing our moves," Sweeney said. "Wayland is good at all three phases: neutral, down and on top. It shows us that we have to be good at all three as well, which we usually are, but there is definitely room for improvement."

Six Cohasset wrestlers won their matches against Wayland. The difference on the scoreboard came as a result of a couple Cohasset forfeits and Wayland earning a couple more pins.

The top performers against Wayland for the Skippers were senior Jon Littauer (119-pound weight class) and sophomore Nick Cambi (215), both of whom won via pin.

Also dominating against Wayland were senior Kevin Dinsmore (130), junior Dave McKenna (145) and senior Joe Kehoe (152). Dinsmore won via a 16-7 decision, with McKenna (9-1) and Kehoe (8-1) also winning easily.

The sixth winner was Tim Toomey in the 135-pound division. Toomey won two meets on the day, the latest sign that he was turning into a pretty solid wrestler.

Unfortunately, Toomey broke his elbow in practice Tuesday, a development Sweeney was lamenting the day after.

"He picked up his fifth and sixth wins of the year, and was really coming along," Sweeney said. "[Assistant] coach [Pete] Buckley and I were just talking about him the other day, saying how Toomey was really starting to turn the corner."

The injury leaves the Cohasset coaches in a bind when it comes to their line-up for remaining dual meets. They had been juggling Dinsmore and Toomey between the 130- and 135-pound classes, with Dinsmore taking on the tougher opponent between the two.

Now, Cohasset will have to forfeit the six points in one of

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Skaters ready for Norwell showdown

By Mark Goodman
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Cohasset vs. Norwell
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When Norwell and Cohasset square off on the ice tonight, both teams will have something to prove.

The Clippers are coming off of a lopsided 7-2 home loss to Latin Academy last Friday, and will be looking to get back on track with a vital league win.

The Skippers, meanwhile, are 2-5 (1-2 in the South Shore League) and essentially already fighting for their tournament lives. Cohasset head coach Ben Virga says his team's game against Norwell is a must-win if his team is to have a reasonable shot of qualifying for the postseason.

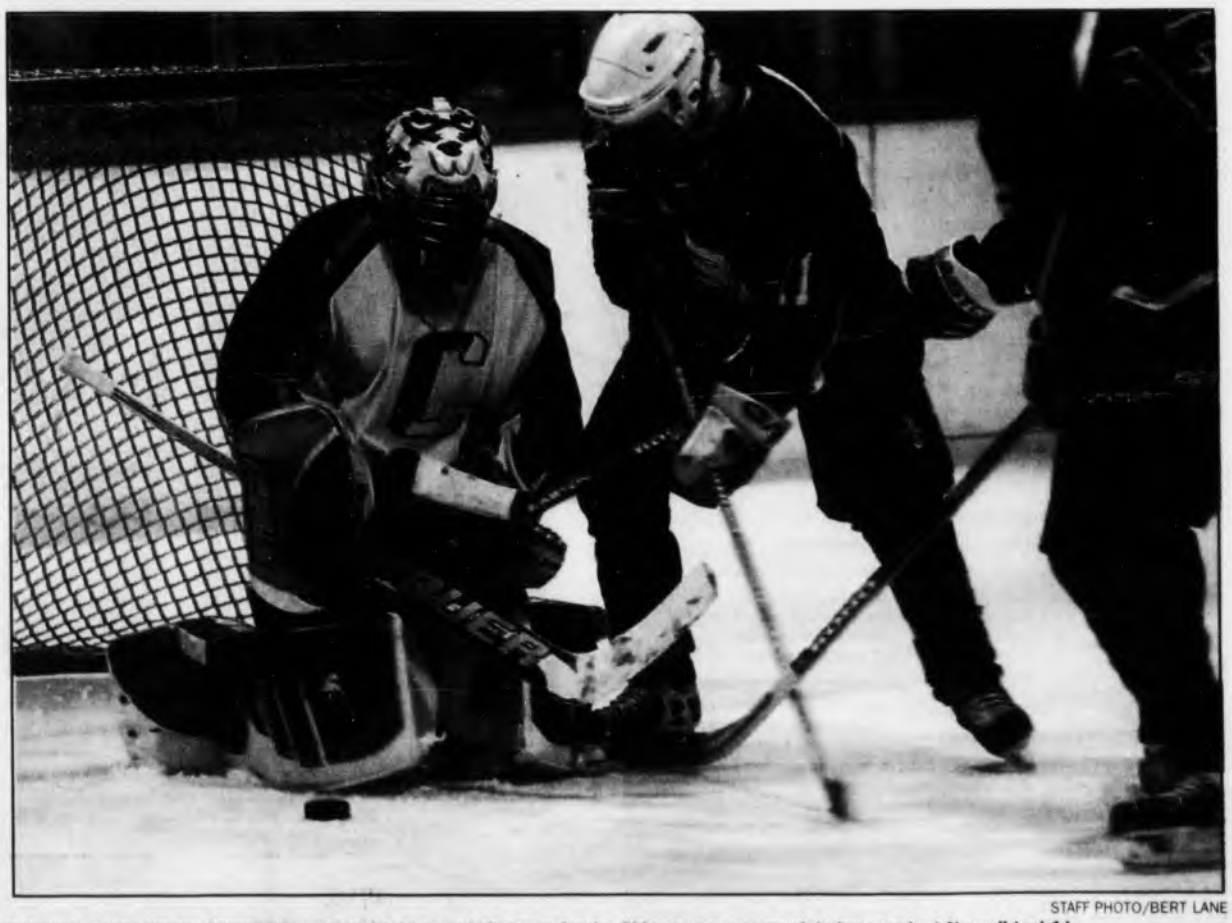
"The time for motivational talks is over," Virga said Tuesday. "It's time to win."

The Skippers coach says the key for his team will be to outskate and move the puck faster than their opponents. He says he does not want to see his team get into an overly physical affair, saying such a contest "can drag us into our bad habits."

From the Norwell perspective, head coach Paul Hurley says his team needs to play strong from the start. Such was not the case against Latin Academy, where Norwell found themselves down 5-0 after one period.

"We just have to come out aggressive," Hurley said. "If we don't come out ready to play in that first period, we're going to

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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset goalie Stefan Parnell will have to be on top of his game for the Skippers to emerge victorious against Norwell tonight.

Grapplers get a wake-up call

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those classes for the remainder of their dual meets.

The Skippers got some good performances in the other two matches against Whitman-Hanson and Durfee. Dinsmore and Littauer both finished off 3-0 days with wins over their opponents from those two schools.

Jake Watts (103) picked up wins over W-H and Durfee, with Ryan McLellan (112) getting a victory against Durfee. Adam Smith (125) went 2-1 on the day with wins over opponents from Durfee and W-H. Toomey also defeated his W-H opponent.

Shane Dorian (140) picked up a couple pins, while McKenna and John Keniley split victories against W-H and Durfee in the 145-pound class. Kehoe was 2-0 on the day against Wayland and W-H.

At 160, Colin Regan and Stephen Hurlbut, the squad's only freshman, combined for three wins. For Hurlbut, it was the first win of his varsity career.

Matt Casey (171) and Cambi both earned pins against W-H, while George Miller won at 215 against W-H and Durfee.

All in all, Sweeney said he was pleased with what he saw.

"We wanted a win against Wayland, but as usual, they just have 14 solid kids in 14 weight classes," he said. "Even [Cohasset] kids that won were pushed really hard, which can only help us in the long run."

Next up

The Skippers have another tough quad this weekend against Marshfield, Middleboro and Rockland. Sweeney described all three opponents as good, state-level teams having good dual meet seasons.

North Quincy and Pembroke will also be at the event, taking place at Cohasset High School. Dual meets start at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

The action should include some great individual match-ups. Among those will be at 152, with Kehoe taking on Middleboro's Nick Kelly. The two squared off in the finals of last month's Marshfield tournament, with Kelly handing the Cohasset senior his only loss of the season.

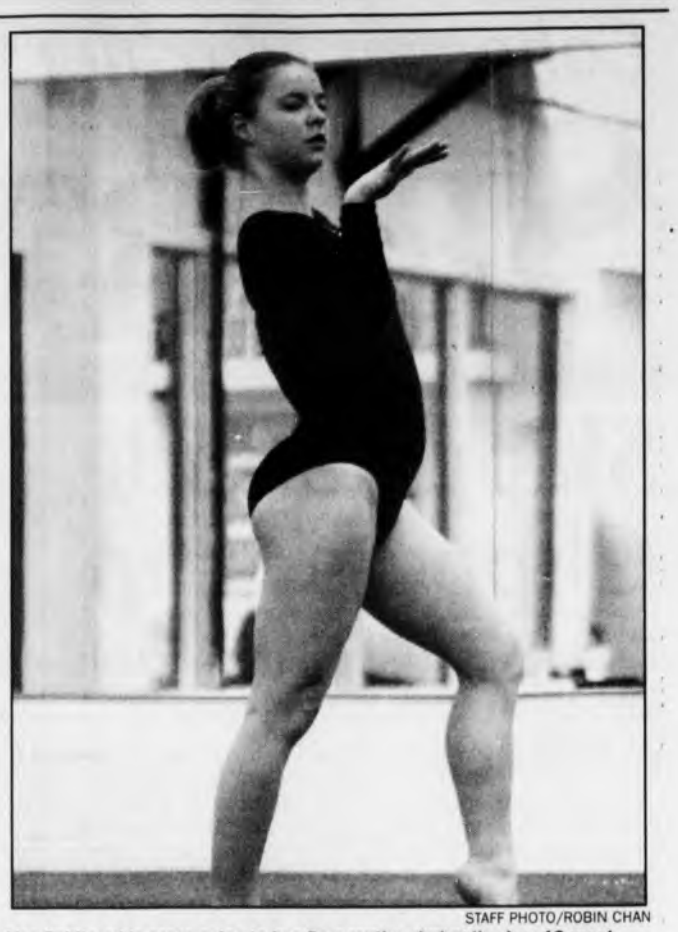
Kehoe is one of several Cohasset wrestlers who have put sparkling individual records this season. Kehoe leads the way with a 23-1 record. Not far behind are Littauer (22-2), Dinsmore and Casey (both 20-2).

Rounding out the Skippers' top season-long performers are Dorian (20-4), McKenna (12-3) and Cambi (13-4).



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Skippers' Adam Smith strains as he puts more weight on Duxbury's Greg Joubert in preparation for a pin attempt during their semifinal match at the Cohasset tournament.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lisa Spirito adds some spice to her floor routine during the Jan. 13 meet against Sandwich. Spirito placed in three events in last week's win over Notre Dame.

Another notch in the belt

By Mark Goodman
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As we get closer to the league and state competitions, the Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics team tuned up with another team victory last week.

Going up against a quality team in Notre Dame, Nor-Coh received good scores from a number of gymnasts to earn a 126.75-121.1 team win.

In the all-around, Nancy Durkin earned a 32.7. As has been the case all season long, the Cohasset senior stayed very consistent, scoring in the low 8's in all four events.

Norwell's Erin Kelly and Samantha Rosen were among the team's other leading performers. Kelly placed in all three events she participated in, including an 8.2 on the floor exercise and a 7.9 on the beam. Rosen's best scores came in the vault (8.15) and bars (8.0).

Lisa Spirito also placed in her three events, earning 7.7's on the bars and beam and a 7.9 on the floor.

C.J. Himberg, Corinna Durham and Kiersten Shontz rounded out Nor-Coh's top scorers from the meet. Himberg and Durham each received a 7.9 on the beam and vault, respectively, while Shontz scored a 7.8 on the vault. Gymnastics coach Kara Connerty said Shontz also showed some potential on her first ever appearance on the balance beam.

In general, Connerty was pleased with the win over Notre Dame, which ran her team's meet record to 7-2 overall.

"Once again, consistency from Nancy and Sam was key," she said. "We came into this one knowing we were going against a very competitive team; I felt like we had a pretty good meet."

The team's goal of reach 130 points in a meet is still yet to be achieved. The girls have three regular season meets - against Sandwich, Marshfield and Carver - in which to do it.

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COASTAL STARS

Neil Conway scored a hat trick, Mike Carbone added two goals, and Trevor Salmon had three assists as the Squirt A Coastal Stars put on a passing clinic and skated to an 8-1 decision over Cape Cod Canal.

Early on, Cape Cod's goaltender robbed Stephen Harrington and then Patrick Burchill on the rebound. But the Stars' passing paid off when Harrington hustled to the puck in the corner, skated behind the net, and gave a wraparound pass to Chris Carpenter in front.

Carpenter slammed it into the left side for a 1-0 lead with 3:38 left.

Cape Cod tied it with two minutes left on a rebound goal.

Early in the second, D.J. Evans kept the puck in to Chris Carpenter. Carpenter fired from the corner to Mike Carbone in front, and Carbone tucked it into the right side. Connor Maher made two brilliant glove saves, one on a break, and denied a flurry out front, to maintain the lead.

With 6:45 left, Dan Leblanc kept the puck in to Mike Carbone in the corner. Carbone found Jonathan Spitz in the right circle, and Spitz fired into the right side for a 3-1 lead.

A couple minutes later, D.J. Evans passed to Trevor Salmon in the corner. Salmon found Neil Conway in front, and Conway went five-hole. Less than a minute later, Kevin McDougall passed to Chris Carpenter coming out of the zone. Carpenter made a nifty pass to Mike Carbone at center ice, and Carbone broke in for a backhander into the right side.

With two minutes left, Carbone scored a shorthanded goal when Trevor Salmon found him in front and Carbone tucked it into the right side.

The Stars consistently found the skater breaking out of the zone or in front of the net, and the score would have been more one-sided except for the Cape Cod goaltending. Chris Carpenter, Trevor Salmon, and Jake Durkin were all robbed of goals on stellar saves.

Early in the third, E.J. Culhane sent Neil Conway on a break with a pass to center ice. Conway danced his way past two defenders and went to the top of the net for the 7-1 lead.

With 1:34 left, Trevor Salmon set Conway up out front with a pass from the corner, and Conway again went up top for

SPORTS NOTES

Learn to ski, snowboard at Ragged Mountain

The Recreation Commission of Cohasset is sponsoring a "Learn to ski or snowboard" program at Ragged Mountain on five Saturdays throughout the winter: Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. The motor coach will leave at 6:30 a.m. from Cohasset Town Hall parking lot, 41 Highland Ave. and returns there between 6:30 and 7 p.m. There will be an adult chaperone on the bus and available to assist your child at Ragged Mountain.

For cost efficiency, visit Buckles and Boards Ski Shop, Route 3A, Marshfield. A rental at Buckles and Boards allows you to keep the equipment through Saturday, Feb. 5, returning it after the season ends. The price for ski equipment is $129.99 and snowboard equipment is $169.99.

The $259.99 ski package includes: luxury motor coach transportation on all five Saturdays; adult chaperone on the bus; five, one-and-a-half-hour (1.5 hours) skiing or snowboarding lessons; and six full-day lift tickets at Ragged Mountain.

This will be an enjoyable treat for first timers or for those who want to improve their skills. For more information, call 781-383-4109.

Attention Hoopsters!

Attention all 5th and 6th grade basketball players, the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club is sponsoring exhibition games during halftime of select varsity basketball games. Come join the fun and spread the word!

On Friday, January 14th, during the Varsity Girls game, the 5th grade girls will play at halftime. The 6th grade girls will play on Friday January 21st. All Cohasset residents are invited free of charge to the Varsity game on the 21st. Please come and support the girls !

On Friday, January 7th, 5th grade boys will play some exhibition ball during halftimeo f the Boys Varsity game and on Friday February 4th, 6th grade boys will demonstrate their basketball prowess at halftime of the Boys Varsity Game. The CBBC invites all Cohasset residents, free of charge, to the action on February 4th.

All exhibition players should arrive at Sullivan Gym, prior to the start of the Varsity game. Wear appropriate attire and bring a parent. These games are not limited to Recreation or Travel league participants, but are open to all in the 5th and 6th grades.

Check out www.cohassetbasketball.com for all varsity game details.

New softball program for grades 7 and 8

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association (CYBSA) is pleased to announce the creation of a new seventh and eighth grade softball program for the upcoming 2005 spring season. The program is being established to help fill the void that has been created with the elimination of the middle school softball program.

The plan is to have an "in-town" league similar to the existing Major League softball program that is currently offered for the fifth and sixth grade girls. We hope to field as many as four teams and plan to play two games a week during the CYBSA regular schedule, which begins in April.

We are asking any girls interested in participating, or if you need further information, to please contact either Rob Spofford (383-1680) or Chris Haggerty (383-9930) by Saturday, Jan. 29 which will allow us adequate time to plan the inaugural season.

Wrestling Boosters thanks its many sponsors

The Cohasset High School wrestling team recently hosted its 14th Annual Wrestling Tournament on Jan. 15.

This year a total of eight teams from across the region participated in the all-day event. The Cohasset Wrestling Booster Club provides concessions and T-shirts for the team participants and fans at the tournament.

The proceeds from these sales all go to the Booster Club to provide uniforms and equipment, as well as senior scholarships for the wrestling team. The Booster Club is generously supported by numerous community organizations, businesses and individuals.

We would like to acknowledge and thank our many sponsors who have so generously supported us throughout the years.

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This letter was written by Tony Carbone, Debbie Casey and Theresa Littauer for the Cohasset Wrestling Boosters Club.

Skaters ready for Norwell showdown

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be in trouble."

The Clippers' goal is to win their league games between now and Feb. 5, when they play current league leader Harwich/Provincetown. HP beat Norwell 2-1 on Jan. 12 to give them a one-game advantage over the Clippers.

Hurley wants that Feb. 5 rematch to have an impact on the league championship picture.

"We need to win all the rest of our league games, so that Harwich game means something," Hurley said. "If we don't do that, we've dropped the ball."

Cohasset will be pleased enough to beat Norwell in hopes that it will propel them to more wins and at least a top-two finish in the SSL, which would automatically qualify them for the state tourney regardless of their overall record.

"If we can beat Norwell, we have a legitimate chance to finish in the top two [of the league], which is always our goal," Virga said.

Something has to give. The puck drops tonight at 8 p.m. at Pilgrim.

Lady hoopsters pull out a tough one against Norwell

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sive rebounds."

Norwell jumped out to a quick 10-1 lead, but Cohasset head coach John Levangie made some defensive adjustments during a couple early timeouts that allowed the Skippers to get back in the game. The Clippers were up by only three at the half.

The second half was back-and-forth until the end, when Cohasset stepped up with the big plays. Big baskets from Grossman and Richardson and a critical free throw by Whitney with nine seconds left let the home team squeak out a victory.

The Skippers have come back from a three-game losing streak to win three in a row, and now stand at 7-4 on the season. Another three wins mean a return trip to the state tournament, and there appear to be enough winnable games left on the schedule to make that happen.

The loss drops Norwell to 6-6 on the year. With 10 games remaining on the schedule, Emerson knows goal for the rest of the year is pretty clear-cut.

"I'm hoping we can go .500 to finish the season," he said. "I think a legitimate goal for us would be to qualify for the tournament."

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Selectmen to revisit Cedarmere LIP units application

By Samantha Brown
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Roughly one year ago, the Board of Selectmen said it would not bring forward an application for the affordable portion of the Cedarmere development to the Department of Housing and Community Development. Although the project had already been granted a special permit from the Planning Board, the board voted unanimously to deny the project's request, saying it did not feel comfortable sending the application forward when it did not believe the project — at that time without a wastewater disposal plan — was complete.

However, while the project is still seeking a municipal sewer connection as the preferable method of wastewater disposal, it was granted a permit for an on-site system from the Department of Environmental Protection in December, which could affect a second review of the application. The board said Town Counsel will attend its Feb. 1 meeting to discuss the issue.

Bob Sturdy, Stuart Ivimey, and Michael Westcott of the Planning Board attended the Jan. 25 meeting of the board and had expected to discuss the matter in detail. However, due to a problem with communication, the board said it did not realize the Planning Board was on the agenda to discuss Cedarmere. However, the two groups began a dialogue which showed an obvious difference of opinion, which could mean next week will yield a lengthy conversation.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said there has been a difference of opinion regarding whether the board's approval of the units is required for them to "count." Currently, the town is trying to meet and affordable housing threshold set by the state and Cedarmere's affordable units could help the town meet the guidelines.

Cedarmere is the first project to file under the town's Senior Multi-family Overlay District bylaw. The 105-unit senior housing project is slated to be built on the 41-acre former Hayes Estate on Beechwood Street. Under the bylaw, projects are required to have an affordable component, and Cedarmere has plans to build its affordable building as a Local Initiative Program "units only" project. LIP projects have been described as being a "friendly 40B" which allows towns to make decisions based more on their individual needs, including everything down to the design of the buildings and the landscaping plans.

"This is the first time it's been done," said Sullivan, adding there have been many questions along the way. He said in order to help set the standard moving forward, it is important for Town Counsel to get involved.

The DHCD regulates all LIP projects, and as the highest elected official of the town, the Board of Selectmen is responsible for signing the application and sending it to the state for approval. Although the Selectmen have said without their endorsement the project won't move forward, developers as well as the Planning Board believe the project will satisfy the requirements of the town's bylaw, even without Selectmen approval. They have interpreted the bylaw to mean the board's endorsement is a prerequisite only to the actual counting of the units by the DHCD and not to their eligibility to be counted. In other words, for the units to "count" the selectmen need to sign the application, but currently, without the board's endorsement, the units are eligible to be counted in theory, which is all Cedarmere and the Planning Board says matters in order to build.

Sturdy said the Cedarmere developers have brought their plans to the state and have been given verbal approval for their affordable units. He explained the project is currently fully permitted and it will move forward with our without the board's signature.

However, Sullivan reiterated he would like to have Town Counsel present for the discussion, and it has not been his understanding the project can move forward without the board's endorsement.

Members of the Planning Board were frustrated the conversation was not going to take place as they had thought that night, and Westcott said while there had obviously been some miscommunication about the meeting, the board has known about he situation with the affordable portion of the project since last year. He said in his opinion, the issue has been "unnecessarily politicized," and the project is going to be built whether the board likes it or not.

Sturdy said in his view, it is apparent, "The selectmen don't really like this (Cedarmere), they like Cook," which he believes has held the board back from signing off on the units.

The town has been working with developers from Northland Residential to build a senior housing project on the Cook Estate, located on Sohier Street, which would be the second project to be filed under the town's Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District bylaw. The project has been having trouble finding a wastewater solution, as it had been thought the soil on site could support a system, but testing has revealed it cannot. The project has begun trying to gain a municipal sewer connection, but has been denied by the Sewer Commission twice. The project is hamstrung without a means of wastewater disposal.

Ivimey said if the units are approved by the selectmen, it will have no affect on the Cook project. Westcott added when the project is signed off on by the state, the town will be able to take advantage of 27 units of affordable housing which will be able to ward off future 40B projects from coming into town. "What is the obstacle?" he asked.

Town Counsel will be brought in to discuss the matter at the Tuesday, Feb. 1 meeting of the board, which will begin at 7:30 in the Selectmen's meeting room. All are welcome to attend.

Rugged ledge helps Cohasset weather the storm



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Joe McElroy is all bundled up for a frosty winter walk with his dogs, Hershey and Sophie, at Stodders Neck Park in Hingham last Friday.

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No one wants to lose power even for a few minutes never mind several hours, so those affected on Forest Avenue, North Main Street, Mt. Hope Street and Atlantic Avenue were inconvenienced to say the least.

But over on Glades Road in Scituate where people had to be evacuated, high winds downed power lines and the salt spray froze the wires to the ground and to the houses.

Mass Electric workers had to chip through the ice to make repairs and weren't able to finish until late Monday, Graves said.

A photo of ice-encased homes in Hull made page one of Tuesday's New York Times.

Here in Cohasset, news of the impended blizzard sent people by the droves off shopping rivaling the pre-Christmas rush.

Both Super Stop & Shop and Shaw's were inundated with shoppers early Saturday as predictions said the storm would hit late that afternoon.

Sandy Litchfield, assistant grocery manager at Shaw's said, the store shifts workers around to have enough help on hand for the surge in customers, who stock up on necessities like bread and milk. Litchfield, who lives in Bridgewater, ended up spending the night at the supermarket, which was open Sunday despite the storm.

Bob Dunbar, a manager at Blockbuster, said the store had long lines on Saturday as customers rented movies – mostly new releases – to keep them entertained during the blizzard. He said people were in line outside before the store opened at 10 a.m.

Wilkens Jeanty, general manager at Papa Gino's in Cohasset Plaza, said the restaurant stayed open until 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. During the blizzard on Sunday, Jeanty said at least 20 people called to ask for delivery but couldn't be accommodated because he didn't have the manpower. Most popular pizza during a blizzard Pepperoni because it's the easiest to make, he said.

Andy Hailer, manager at Curtis Liquors in Tedeschi Plaza, said the store is always packed before a storm because people panic. He said people stock up on "their favorites." He said Curtis Liquors closed early Saturday and didn't open Sunday – a decision he could help make after a drive out for a different kind of beverage.

During the height of the storm Sunday morning, Hailer drove from his home on Branch Street in Scituate to Leo's Exxon to get a cup of hot Dunkin Donuts coffee. It took him two hours, but it was worth it, he said.

"I couldn't see through the snow," he said. "That's why I knew we wouldn't be open that day."

Police Chief James Hussey said there were no major problems and praised the hard work of the DPW in keeping Cohasset streets passable.

He said a couple of police cruisers slid into snow banks while on patrol and one of the vehicles had some minor damage. The police have two, four-wheel drive vehicles that were called into action during the storm because even with chains on the wheels, the cruisers were having trouble on the slippery roads.

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said the storm did take a toll on his department.

"The storm didn't go well for us," said Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, at Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting, although he said he didn't care to elaborate. "Let's just say we pulled it out and there was no damage. We'll leave it at that."

DPW Supt. Carl Sestito said the town's10 trucks and roughly 10-12 private contractors hired by the town worked around the clock during the blizzard. The DPW plows 37 miles of accepted roads and 11 private ways. The state takes care of Rte. 3A, Sestito said.

He said when the snow starts, the trucks put a mix of sand with a little salt on the road that creates a brine that cars chew up. Then, when the snow picks up, the trucks plow and add more sand and salt as the storm dies down.

Snow that is pushed into mountains in Cohasset Village is later hauled off in trucks and transported to the Sandy Beach Parking lot. "I haven't seen that much piled up in years," Sestito said about the mounds.

Sestito's assessment of the storm was that while it was tough to deal with, it could have been a lot worse.

"There was no real flooding and no downed wires," he said. Sestito said he sent all his workers – who had been putting in 18-hour days — home at 6 p.m. Tuesday night knowing more snow was due on Wednesday.

Cohasset schoolchildren had an early winter vacation this week. Schools were closed Monday and Tuesday in the aftermath of the weekend blizzard. They were closed Wednesday and Thursday as more snow blanketed the town.

Emergency Management Director Arthur Lehr said there were no evacuations during the weekend blizzard. The Second Congregational Church Hall was ready and manned just in case, he said.

"We were lucky the ice was not that bad over on Atlantic Avenue, which is prone to flooding," Lehr said. "The storm moved relatively quickly and was in and out.

"Hull and Scituate are much lower," he explained. "Cohasset has the ledges that protects us from the wave wash."

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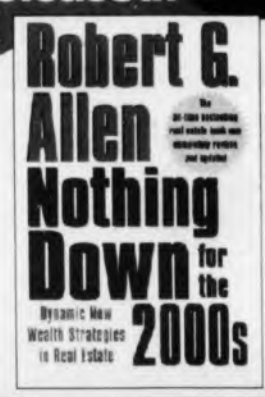
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The decor for the Art Deco Gala will be the creation of "Party by Design" and Art Deco dresses from the society's unique Cohasset Collection will be on display.

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A jazz trio of talented South Chore Conservatory musicians will play music of the '20s and '30s for listening and dancing.

Come in Art Deco attire or not! Valet parking will be available at St. Anthony Church.

Carriage House School open house and registration

The Carriage House School will hold an Open House and registration Saturday, Jan. 29, between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon. Parents and children are invited to visit and explore the classrooms and meet the teachers. If you are unable to attend this open house, call the school to obtain a registration form

The Carriage House offers programs for toddlers as well as preschool-age children. The Toddler Program enrolls children from 15 months (by Sept. 1) to 2 years 9 months. The Toddler Program is two days a week: Monday/Wednesday 9-11:30 a.m., Monday/Wednesay 12:30-3 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday 9-11:30 a.m., and Tuesday/Thursday 12:30-3 p.m.

Carriage House Preschool offers three programs to meet the needs of children 2.9 years (by Sept. 1) to 5. The Tuesday /Thursday morning program runs from 9-11:30 a.m., the Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning program runs from 9-11:30 a.m., and the Monday through Thursday afternoon program runs from 12:30-3 p.m. This afternoon program is for children who will be 4 by Sept. 1 and entering Kindergarten the following year, or need a challenging year before they enter Kindergarten. The afternoon program also offers an extended day opportunity until 4:30 p.m.

Open House will be held at the First Parish House of the Unitarian Church at 23 North Main St. Applications must be completed and returned to the school by Feb. 9. A $50 nonrefundable registration fee must accompany the registration form. The school enrollment policy is based on returning Carriage House families, First Parish families and remaining space will be filled by lottery. Parents will be notified by phone or mail the week of Feb. 14.

If you have any questions concerning Open House or the registration process, call the director, Georgie Gladdys at 781-383-9785.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Registration open for Summer Arts at Derby

Applications are now available for Summer Arts at Derby 2005 at Derby Academy in Hingham. Dates of the program are June 27 to July 29. Summer Arts is a five-week comprehensive arts program for students, ages eight to 15, that serves students from over 25 Massachusetts communities.

Students at Summer Arts select their own schedules from over one hundred courses. Classes are taught by professional artists and include offerings in visual arts, drama, dance, music, sports, gymnastics, writing, media, and photography. There is a full-scale musical production and a daily newspaper. The program culminates with an Arts Festival at which students demonstrate and share their talents through theatre, gymnastics, music, and dance. There will also be exhibits of pottery, painting, photography, 3-D art, and sewing projects. Original film and video projects will be shown.

Don't miss out on a creative and dynamic summer. For brochures and more information about Summer Arts, call 781-740-4766.

Special Education services are offered

The school department is seeking children with disabilities living in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

A child with disabilities is one who may have temporary or more permanent difficulties arising from: autism, communication, developmental delay, emotional, health, neurological, physical, sensory or other specific learning impairments which make learning problematic.

Any parent or caretaker of a child who is suspected of having a disability but who is not receiving services should contact Linda Gill, M.A., CAGS, director of student services at 781-383-6104.

IT'S HAPPENING

Valentines Fund Dance

The Third Annual Valentines Fund Dance to benefit the homeless will be held this year at the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor Saturday evening, Feb. 19, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The requested donation is $20 per person for the creative black-tie event. In view of people's contributions to Southeast Asia, the donation this year has been lowered by 20 per cent.

While our hearts go out to the more than 3 million made homeless by the tsunami, we must also take care of the more than 3 million adults and children who experience homelessness each year here in America. There will be dancing to two great rock and roll bands, The Pemberton Hill Players and Shaken Not Stirred. There will also be auctions of art works and a drumhead signed by all five members of Aerosmith, along with silent auctions and raffles of local artists' works, gift certificates and merchandise from local and Harvard Square merchants and restaurants.

Absolutely all proceeds go to benefit Bread & Jams, Inc., a Self-advocacy Center and day shelter located in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Hors-d'oeuvres will be provided by Atlantica staff. For dinner reservations pre-event call Atlantica at 781-383-0900. To reserve tickets for the event call 781-383-6568 as a limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Family Square Dance at First Parish House

First Parish in Cohasset, a Unitarian Universalist congregation, will host a Family Square Dance Sunday, Feb. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. Dan Pearl, a caller well-known throughout Massachusetts, will be accompanied by Carol and Steve Bittenson, who play fiddle and guitar, respectively.

Beginners and other non-experts are particularly welcome — especially children of all ages. Pear and his group will explain square-dancing basics. This promises to be a lively way to beat the mid-winter blahs. Cocoa, hot cider, and cookies will be provided.

This event will be held in the Parish House on Cohasset Common, and the entire community is invited. There is a nominal charge to cover out-of-pocket expenses: $10 per person or $15 for an entire family. Tickets may be purchased through Sandy Bailey, parish administrator, 781-383-1100, or at the door.

Haigh book signing

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, RT.3A, Cohasset will host Hull resident Jennifer Haigh on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. Ms. Haigh will discuss her latest book, "Baker Towers" a novel set in a post World War I American Industrial town. Jennifer Haigh is the author of the critically acclaimed "Mrs. Kimble", which won the PEN/Hemingway Award for outstanding first fiction.

She is a graduate of Dickinson College and the Iowa Writers' Workshop. Her short stories have appeared in Good Housekeeping, the Hartford Courant, Alaska Quarterly Review, Virginia Quarterly Review, and elsewhere. Refreshments (Champagne punch and meringues) will be served. This is a free event and the public is most welcome. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 or order online (www.buttonwoodbooks.com) to reserve a signed copy.

Arts and crafts

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for an Arts and Crafts class for students grades K-2.

The program will meet at the Osgood School on Monday's, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. starting Monday, Jan. 31.

The fee for this unique opportunity is only $50 for the five week session. Call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 to register, or for more information.

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May 29	Health and Nutrition Cruise
June 5	Running Clinics Cruise
June 12	Bermuda Art Cruise
June 19	Father's Day Cruise (featuring NCL Golf Tournament)
June 26	"I Just Got Out of School" Cruise
July 3	Fitness for Kids Cruise
July 10	Portuguese Festival at Sea Cruise
July 17	Kids Star Seeker Extravaganza Cruise
July 24	Karate for Kids
July 31	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 7	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 14	Fitness for Kids Cruise
Aug. 21	"Last Blast Before School" Cruise
Aug. 28	Guest Comedian Cruise
Sept. 4	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 11	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 18	Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament Cruise
Sept. 25	Country Line Dance Class Cruise
Oct. 2	Wine and Beer Sampling Cruise
Oct. 9	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
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DESTINATIONS

Room for romance

Treat your honey to a special stay in a Boston hotel

By FRAN GOLDEN
HERALD TRAVEL EDITOR

Nothin' says lovin' like a night in a great hotel room. So with Valentine's Day nearly upon us we checked out Boston hotels to find the best of the best when it comes to inspiring romance. Hey, it was a tough job but someone had to do it.

History and romance

The Fairmont Copley Plaza 138 St. James Ave. 617-267-5300, www.fairmont.com/copleyplaza

The grande dame of Boston hotels, this Back Bay property has always had our favorite grand lobby, all gold gilt, soaring ceilings, marble columns and crystal chandeliers. And now, thanks to a $34 million renovation, the guestrooms are something to talk about, too. The nicely redone rooms include eight themed suites. To us, the epitome of romance Boston style is the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum suite (other romantic options include the Boston Pops and Museum of Fine Arts suites). The historic decor of the apartment-sized Kennedy suite includes photo reproductions of the Kennedy clan. A romantic shot of the 35th president and Jackie sailing graces the bedroom wall. Nice touches include a copy of "Jackie Kennedy: The White House Years" photo book on the living room coffee table. And you can order room service from the Oak Room. The 1912 hotel has an impressive romantic history: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton had their second honeymoon at the property. The Oval Room continues as a popular wedding spot. The Fairmont Copley's Romance Weekend package, available through the end of the year, is $274 and includes breakfast for two from room service or in the Oak Room and a chilled bottle of Moet & Chandon champagne. Upgrade to the JFK suite (or one of the other suites) for another $300. Regular room rates are from $249; suites from $999.

Victorian splendor

The Charles Street Inn 94 Charles St. 617-314-8900; www.charlesstreetinn.com A stroll on Charles Street is romantic on its own. Stay at the gorgeous 1860 Charles Street Inn and you're sure to wow your sweetie. The inn offers nine rooms, each done up in over-the-top Victorian splendor æ you'll feel like you've stepped back 140 years æ and named for a Beacon Hill resident who made a contribution to the arts. We think the most romantic (and sexy) is the Isabella Stewart Gardner, a front parlor room blossoming in pink, red and peach. There's a fluffy queen-sized bed dressed in Italian linens, a deep whirlpool tub, a working marble fireplace (where you can burn a provided fake log) and a bright bay window overlooking Charles Street. Isabella's portrait is above the bed. This is a place where the floors creak and the windows might have a draft, but you can curl up and feel cozy with someone you love. To assure the utmost in privacy, breakfast is served in your room. There are also complimentary French chocolates and fruit. Winter rates are $225 to $275 weekdays and $255 to $295 weekends. Romance packages are available and include dinner at nearby eateries.

Stately and Sexy

The Eliot Hotel 370 Commonwealth Ave. 617-267-1607; www.eliothotel.com Book a suite at this historic boutique-style hotel and you can pretend for the night you really live on Commonwealth Avenue, which we think is just plain cool. But there's more. The suites here boast an extravagant toile decor and bedrooms with puffy beds made up with Egyptian cotton linens and lots and lots of pillows that are just plain romance-inspiring (the mirrored wall behind the bed helps, too). Separate living rooms, connected by French doors, allow you a little privacy from your loved one if you need it. OK, the Italian marble bathrooms could have bigger tubs, but why quibble? You won't want to get out of bed. Room service is also somewhat limited. But, downstairs at Clio and Uni, chef Ken Oringer creates what has to be the most sensual food in town. Rates for a suite start at $275, while rooms start at $235. The hotel's Touch of Paris package includes suite accommodations, a three-course dinner at Clio and breakfast for two, for $450.

Puttin' on the Ritz

The Ritz-Carlton, Boston 15 Arlington St. 617-574-7100; www.ritzcarlton.com There's just something special about the Ritz (the old one) and you know it the second you walk in the door. There's tradition. There's history. There's elegance. Of course, all the guestrooms are lovely, but for an extravagant celebration, we recommend the Winston Churchill suite with views of the Public Garden and the Burberry store on Newbury Street. Here you can view the world-famous Yousuf Karsh portrait of Churchill during World War II (it's the original archival photo, signed by the photographer, who apparently was a fan of the Ritz). Churchill himself stayed at the property in 1949. Several dozen rooms at the Ritz, this one included, have working fireplaces, and the hotel's fireplace butler will come up and light your fire (you can choose from birch wood, cherry, oak or maple). Call the bath butler if you want a specialty bath such as the Simply Romantic ($85), which includes a bath with rose petals, champagne and strawberries. Dine in The Cafe or en-suite. Afternoon tea is a nice way to refresh, particularly if you partake of nearby shopping opportunities. On select dates in February, the hotel is offering Puttin' on the Ritz Evenings, priced at $475 for accommodations, a four-course dinner, dancing and entertainment, and parking. A separate February special offers signature spa treatments from other Ritz-Carlton properties. There are also romance packages. Regular rooms are from $295 per night; the Winston Churchill Suite and other garden-view suites are from $950 (suites without views are from $425).

Amenity-filled Romance

Four Seasons Hotel, Boston 200 Boylston St. 617-351-2980; www.fourseasons.com. At the swank Four Seasons, the concierge is there to help with creative ideas. Take the guy who wanted to propose in the Bristol cafe. After a little consultation, his poetic proposal was printed on the dessert menu and handed to his intended by a cooperative wait staff. This hotel also earns points for its indoor, heated pool and hot tub with skyline views of the Public Garden, not to mention the newly refurbished Aujourd'hui restaurant. Book one of the garden-view suites and enjoy views and nice surroundings with a separate bedroom and living room, perfect for a private room service dinner for two. The Four Seasons is undergoing renovations. Next year the rooms and suites should be even better, boasting a more modern decor and the addition of flat screen TVs. Weekend rates are from $325; $695 for a garden-view suite. A special Romantic Rendezvous package in February includes overnight accommodations, parking, rose petals on your bed, champagne and chocolate-covered strawberries, a horse and carriage ride with hot chocolate, continental breakfast in bed and an in-room Four Seasons Spa Massage for two. It's priced from $1,000.

Barbara Long contributed to this report.



The Isabella Stewart Gardner room at the Charles Street Inn in Boston.



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Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

Sunday Jan. 30: Guest Minister Marc Loustau, Seminarian, Harvard Divinity School, "The Power of Our Polity."

Visit us on line at: www.firstparish-cohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

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Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Wednesday evening: ALPHA program at 7 p.m. dinner is included. VIA MEDIA, an introduction to the Episcopal church begins at 7 p.m. with dinner. This week's lessons; in the Hebrew Scriptures, God, through the prophet Micah, reminds the people of his saving acts and gives instructions in what he expects from them. In his letter to the Corinthians, Paul directs their attention to God's way of using what is weak and lowly to accomplish God's purpose in the world. The Gospel of Matthew provides both words of comfort and challenge in the opening sayings of the Sermon on the Mount. Preacher: The Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Join Hadassah for breakfast Jan. 30

The South Coastal Chapter of Hadassah is hosting a healthy breakfast Sunday, Jan. 30 at 9 a.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St.. Debra Wein, the President and Co-founder of the Sensible Nutrition Connection, Inc., will be the featured speaker. Attendees will learn to recognize the elements necessary to evaluate popular diets, to review a diet and know whether it is supported by scientific evidence, to understand appropriate strategies for weight management and to appreciate what a healthy lifestyle entails with regard to healthful eating and weight management. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Debra Wein is a faculty member at the University of Massachusetts and teaches graduate courses at Simmons College. She also chairs the Women's Subcommittee of the Massachusetts' Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports. Debra has written articles for numerous magazines and has been featured on the Fox 25 10 o'clock news.

The cost of the breakfast will be $10. To reserve a seat, call Amy at 781-826-2020 or Bonnie at 781-749-7996.

'A Taste of Me'ah'

Experience "A Taste of Me'ah" on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Congregation Shar'aray Shalom in Hingham as part of the South Shore Collaborative. Text study. Active questioning. Community building. Personal enrichment. Learn more about this two-year intensive adult learning program that brings alive Jewish history, thought and personalities across three millennia through text study and class discussion with leading Judaic Studies scholars.

For registration to the free information and teaching session, contact Barbara Dine from Congregation Sha'aray Shalom at 781-749-8103_or email her at cssadm@aol.com



Founder and facilitator of The Shawl Ministry of the South Shore, Rev. Victoria Gaskell packs up handmade shawls to be given to mothers of families being sheltered by Friends of the Homeless of the South Shore. Assisting her are two members of the Shawl Ministry, Sue Roche and Ethel Notrem, both of Weymouth.

Shawl ministry supports Friends of the Homeless

In a combined effort to spread Christmas joy to families living in shelters in our community the Hingham-based Shawl Ministry of the South Shore recently donated 20 handmade shawls to Friends of the Homeless of the South Shore. The shawls were given before Christmas to the mothers of the families currently residing in the Friends' housing units while waiting for permanent residences.

Friends of the Homeless, represented by co-founder Dorothy Newell, was the first to respond and accept shawls offered by Rev. Victoria Gaskell, founder and facilitator of this local branch of the Shawl Ministry. Sue Roche of Weymouth, a member of the Shawl group, organized the effort and delivered the shawls in time for Christmas, thereby extending a "warm hug" both spiritually and literally.

The local Shawl Ministry meets the fourth Saturday of every month and is open to anyone interested in knitting or crocheting as a way to express the love of God to people in need of care. The sessions close with a blessing over the works in progress and the finished shawls. New participants are always welcome and can be taught the needlework basics if necessary. Participants are welcome to create shawls for any person or project they desire.

The group of 20 participants is comprised of people of all ages and skill levels from many faith traditions — or non at all — who enjoy a relaxing atmosphere in which to meet new friends, share stories and exchange needlework tips. Knitters should bring size 11 or 13 needles and 3 skeins of yarn. Crocheters need a size M, N, or P hook and 4 skeins of yarn. For suggested yarns, patterns and more information about The Shawl Ministry go to www.shawlministry.com.

Friends of the Homeless of the South Shore is currently in its 21st year of service to families with children in need of shelter while they are searching for permanent housing. Originally sponsored by the Nazarene Church of Hingham with a shelter in their former building located on Hull Street, Friends began as the "family division" of Father Bill's in Quincy — which provides meals and overnight shelter for single, adult men and women. They are under contract with the state to house families that may consist of one or two parents or grandparents caring for children and/or teenagers, and expectant mothers.

After incorporating as an entity separate from the church, the Friends group added more shelter sites and a building in Weymouth to store furniture and household goods given to families to set up house at their new locations. Currently they have shelter sites in Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Norwell which consist of some separate apartments as well as "communal" arrangements where families with individual bedrooms share a common living room, dining area and kitchen. In addition there is an apartment on the lower level of the Nazarene's newly renovated church building at the corner of North and Thaxter Streets in Hingham. Previously owned by the United Methodist Church, the building is now known as the North Street Community Chapel with Rev. Cliff Hersey as pastor. Including all locations, a maximum of 25 families can be accommodated at one time.

In the past families lived in temporary shelter for two to six months. But with no new Section 8 housing vouchers available and long waiting lists for public housing vacancies many families are in shelters for as long as a year. Federal guidelines require placement of families within 20 miles of their former home and attempting to keep children in the same school they are attending with a bus ride of less than one hour. Quincy Community Action assists families in this area with locating housing with many organizations helping with employment and job training. A new state initiative has raised the income ceiling for families eligible for benefits.

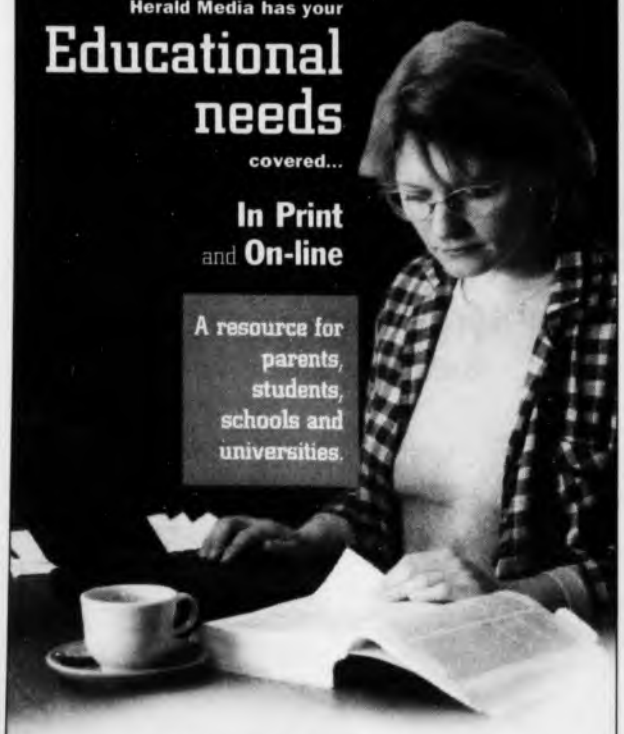
Friends of the Homeless welcomes donations of both money and household items in good condition. Especially needed are twin size sheets, washable twin blankets, and new pillows. For further information call Dorothy or Herb at 781-340-1604 or write to 8 Driftway, No. Weymouth, MA 02191.


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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 17

12:30 a.m. **Wheeler Park**, assist citizen, elderly female needs ride home in Scituate, female had hard time driving in the snow.

2:30 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, elderly female fell, injury to arm.

7:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, caller wanted vet # - her dog was having a seizure.

9:22 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, elderly female facial trauma.

10:50 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, vandalism report, reports that someone has vandalized his property during construction.

1:10 p.m. **Woodside Cemetery and North Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, Hingham Police Dept. reports car slid off road.

1:37 p.m. **Nantasket Ave., and Park Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, motor vehicle accident, with personal injury.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

6:27 p.m. **Beach St.**, caller request medical paper work be faxed to her office.

6:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, public service, caller request number for sewer company.

8:39 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, assist motorist, caller reports his motor vehicle is broken down, requests a tow truck.

10:30 p.m. **HQ.**, transport citizen, walk in party needs transport to Scituate line.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 14. Wind: Calm.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

12:02 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a car parked in front of his house. No luck getting in touch with registered owner - telephone number not listed. Vehicle tagged by Sgt. for overnight parking.

8:40 a.m. **Surry Drive and Forest Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports her dog has gotten loose at around 7 a.m. and has not been seen since, request patrol by Aco for location, it's described as a yellow lab, orange markings, no collar.

9:13 a.m. **Elm St.**, notification, walk in party from Dept. of Revenue to check on businesses in area.

9:20 a.m. **Popular Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 99 year old female not feeling well, also no heat in home.

1:31 p.m. **Surry Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, allergic reaction to peanuts, 22 month old.

1:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, well being check, good intent call.

1:54 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, no fire service necessary, elderly female dehydration.

7:12 p.m. **King St.**, larceny (report), caller reports a pressure washer was stolen out of the back of his truck.

9:31 p.m. **Helen St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

10:43 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, noise complaint.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

6:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, caller reports hitting a dog. The dog ran away. Dog is described as a shepard type.

7:13 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, elevator accident/incident, due to the power outage on Jan. 18, one of the elevators is stuck.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 7. Wind: Light.

10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:24 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

11:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, disabled motor vehicle.

12:53 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), caller reports there was a larceny of several products from the store. They made the actions of paying at express check out and grab a receipt that was just laying on the counter and walked out the door. They have the parties on camera. Bolo put out to surrounding towns.

2:42 p.m. **Scituate Fire Headquarters and First Parish Rd.**, fire, structure, departmental action, mutual aid to Scituate Station 1 for station coverage for their working fire.

4:19 p.m. **King St.**, fire, investigation, caller advised water pipe broke, water has been shut off - no water dept. is needed, homeowner will call plumber.

5:54 p.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, assist citizen, caller advised she could smell an odor of gas, very strong, caller was driving by, officer checked out station everything appeared secure.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

1:59 a.m. **Locust Rd.**, fire, (misc.), DPW reports a strong odor of gas.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 21. Wind: Light.

8:35 a.m. **King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hazard (street/sidewalk/building), caller reports a large pot hole at this location. A vehicle has hit it and lost it's muffler system n the middle of the road. DPW notified responding as well as officer to see if this is a traffic hazard.

8:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle crash, transported SSH/BLS, 2 parties with injuries at this location. Both vehicles are being towed at this time.

9:25 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports motor vehicle accident at this location, motor vehicle into snow bank, nobody in area.

9:29 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, 1 vehicle pulled into station from a motor vehicle accident with injuries. Apparently this vehicle is from the motor vehicle accident on 3A and she left the scene. Patient sign off, no injuries at this time.

3:28 p.m. **Gannett Rd., and Border St.**, assist fire dept., Scituate Fire requesting Route 3 for an motor vehicle accident at this location.

4 p.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 32. Wind: Light.

6:54 p.m. **Hull St.**, fire, investigation, area search negative, Hingham Police Dept. called stating that they got a call from a motorist stating the wires are arching.

7:11 p.m. **Forest Circle**, fire, investigation, caller reports her fire alarms are activated and hear a loud explosion in the basement. Furnace has been shut off. Anderson Fuel notified and will respond 4 hours ETA. Anderson Fuel able to get someone else to come in response time, 10 minutes.

9:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a golden retriever walking down 3A, looks confused.

9:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, B&E (in progress), caller reports he just got home and a male was in his house, he is not sure if the male is still in the house or not. Officer reports older gray motor vehicle heading towards No. Main St. The whole house has been ransacked. Surrounding towns notified. Bolo put out over leaps. Detectives going to process the scene.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

6:23 a.m. **Bellarmine House and Howard Gleason Rd.**, fire alarm activation. Sprinkler activation on the basement level. Investigating further.

6:55 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist citizen, caller reports her pipes are frozen.

7:29 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, Verizon requests DPW phone number.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 5. Wind: Light.

9:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Keith A. Townsend, 39, 11 Hillside Drive, Cohasset. Charges: Failure to stop/yield, operating motor vehicle with suspended license. Officers report passenger will take possession of the motor vehicle. Driver is custody.

10:25 a.m. **HQ., and Fairoaks Lane**, animal complaint, caller request info regarding animal traps.

10:53 a.m. **Bellarmine House and Howard Gleason Rd.**, assist fire department.

10:54 a.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, well being check, caller request a well being check on her parents, she has been unable to reach them since last night. Caller called back to report her parents have contacted her, the are all set.

11:13 a.m. **Town Lot - Parking Way**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller requests a cruiser to assist with a motor vehicle blocking a piece of construction equipment.

11:17 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, animal complaint, caller request info from animal control regarding an animal in attic.

11:25 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, public service, caller reports his motor vehicle is DMV on Ripley Rd. Wrecker is on it's way.

12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a party has fallen at his location. Unknown on her condition.

2:40 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, party into HQ to report another male called him stating he has this party on camera, breaking into his house. The party in HQ apparently dropped his license while in the house and the alleged victim has fingerprints of his.

11:35 p.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, suspicious/vehicle, suspicious van with 2 occupants.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

12:23 a.m. **South Main St., and Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:40 a.m. **Locust Rd.**, barking dog, caller reports a barking dog, 2nd caller reports a barking dog. Caller cannot determine where the dog is. 3rd caller reporting a barking dog. Caller's dogs were let out and caller could hear another dog barking. All callers were concerned about the barking dog. They all stated it was "cruelty to animals." 1st caller stated the dog had been barking for "2 hours." 2nd and 3rd caller stated the dog had been barking for "15-20 minutes." There is no barking dog now. 3rd caller called back to state the barking had stopped.

8:40 a.m. **Brook St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports someone fell inside the store.

9:24 a.m. **Teen Center and South Main St.**, public service, detail for dance at Teen Center cancelled.

9:53 a.m. **Wood Rd.**, public service, caller reports her daughter needs an ambulance, she is parked at Gold's Gym in Braintree. Braintree Police called, they will send an ambulance.

10:55 a.m. **Atlantic Ave**, public service, officer on scene reports he spoke with home owner, everything is fine. There is some concern as to whether an ambulance could gain access to the toad if needed.

11 a.m. **Hill St.**, public service, caller requests an officer view her car from a past motor vehicle accident.

11:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry, walk in party reports a jeep parked in the lot, no plates.

Noon: **Hillside Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller requests an ambulance for his son.

12:02 p.m. **South Main St.**, property (lost), walk in party reports he lost a cell phone somewhere on South Main Street.

12:30 p.m. **Square and South Main St.**, parking complaint, walk in party report a motor vehicle parked in the handicap spot in the center of town. The motor vehicles has been there since before 6 a.m. It does have a HP placard. Officer spoke with the owner of the motor vehicle. He was under the impression that he could park there as long as he needed to. He was advised to move the motor vehicle if he will be there for a long period of time. Operator has moved the motor vehicle.

1:04 p.m. **North Main**, annoying phone calls.

1:32 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller request ambulance for elderly female.

2:42 p.m. **Linden Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller request an ambulance for elderly female.

6:17 p.m. **Summer St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports a contractor did service at her house today and it broke down, they state it would be removed by 1600 hours and it is on bad corner, vehicle is parked legally and not hazard at this time.

7:01 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire, public assist, assist in securing building.

8:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, caller reports a vehicle driving 10-15 miles per hour toward middle of road, officer confirms that vehicle driving slow, but only due to the weather.

9:09 p.m. **Oak St., and Cushing Rd.**, parking complaint, general, car on side of road, possibly stuck, car parked there for duration in yard.

10:18 p.m. **Mill St.**, assist other police department, received call from Belmont Police Department for a client from McLean Hospital and is suppose to be in transit to Cohasset form their facility he has escaped an unknown if actually coming.

10:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, elderly female slid off road by Cohasset Collision.

11:04 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, assist motorist.

11:34 p.m. **Ledge Way**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller not feeling well.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

1:54 a.m. **Joy Place**, assist motorist, caller advised vehicle stuck in the middle of the road.

2 a.m. **Joy Place and Gammons Rd.**, assist police officer, officer reports that his cruiser is buried on Joy Place. He is unable to open doors of cruiser. Advised to notify DPW for a front-end loader. Out of service for a least the next two-hours. 2:45 DPW now stuck Joy Place along with 3A towing truck. 3:45 officer has been freed. Returning to HQ.

3:51 a.m. **Pond St.**, assist motorist, caller advised there is a vehicle with lights on in the middle of the road, contractors are on scene waiting for more equipment to clear the snow.

5:16 a.m. **Bailey Rd.**, transport citizen, transporting party to the Knoll, she is a cook. Unable to drop off female, the driveway has not been plowed. Returning female to residence.

8:04 a.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, power outage, no power in area of North Main St., and Forest Ave. Mass Electric notified.

8:16 a.m. **Stockbridge St.**, downed tree, caller reports a tree has fallen on top of vehicle and took down wires to house. Mass Electric notified, unknown eta.

9:02 a.m. **Margin St., and Stockbridge St.**, hazard (traffic), Sgt. reports that the Margin Street area is flooded out due to high tides.

9:05 a.m. **By Woodside Cemetery and North Main St.**, assist police officer, officers en-route to call, went off the road into snow bank. Cruiser stuck. Response to call is delayed.

9:07 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist fire department, cancelled before arrival, request for engine response for above address for evacuation, homes under water.

9:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Howe Rd.**, assist police officer, a vehicle stuck in snow bank and officer is assisting the operator, also reporting very large snow drifts all over Jerusalem Rd. A lot of Jerusalem Rd. is unpassable.

9:48 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, caller reports she needs assistance in getting meds to her mother.

9:55 a.m. **By Woodside and North Main St.**, assist police officer, cruiser clear from last call, now en-route to assist officer in cruiser which is buried into a snow bank. Cruiser has pushed cruiser out of snow bank.

10 a.m. **Hull St., and East St.**, assist motorist, 3A tow truck is disable din the middle of the intersection at Hull and East Street.

10:25 a.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, walk in medical.

11:34 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, outside, pole fire.

11:45 a.m. **Near the Mill Bridge and Border St.**, assist police officer, officer reports that his cruiser is stuck in a snow bank on Border St., after clearing call. Request 3A Towing to free the cruiser. Another cruiser will attempt to push him out of snow bank. Unable to free cruiser. 3A Towing on scene. Cruiser damaged by tow unit while the tow truck was pulling cruiser out of snow.

11:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

Noon: **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, hazard (traffic), Sgt. reports that Jerusalem and Bow is under water with giant pieces of ice in the roadway.

12:47 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, caller request transport to friends house after having no power and no heat.

1:30 p.m. **Town of Cohasset**, no school, school cancelled for tomorrow.

2:40 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly female, response distress.

2:44 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hazard (street/sidewalk/building), investigated/report taken. Sgt. reports 2 feet of snow that will require immediate attention. Cohasset Knoll has not been plowed out or even shoveled around entrances. Fire Department will have a hard time getting into this location. Police unit responding to Cohasset Knoll with paramedic and drug box on board. Cohasset DPW to assist units getting into Cohasset Knoll. Very hazardous conditions.

3:15 p.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, fire, investigation.

3:18 p.m. **James Lane**, fire, public assist.

3:43 p.m. **Black Rock Rd., and Jerusalem Rd.** suspicious/vehicle, caller reports a jeep has been parked on the side of the road and the occupants have left the area.

5:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports there is a water main break and his basement is flooding with water. Capt. reports outside sprinkler has been shut off, water restored to house. Units clear.

5:12 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports medical aid.

5:32 p.m. **Adams Rd.**, parking complaint, caller reports a motor vehicle is parked in the middle of the road. Sgt. reports the motor vehicle is locked up, no one around. 3A Towing called for removal. Unable to contact owner. The owner has arrived on scene. 3A Towing cancelled.

6:24 p.m. **Town Agencies**, public service, acting town manager reports all non-emergency town agencies will be closed tomorrow. Town Hall, Library, etc.

6:30 p.m. **DPW**, public service, DPW will be securing for the night. They will be out again at 5 a.m.

11:15 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports the second floor laundry room is flooding.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 7 Wind: Mild.

Break-in being investigated

Police are investigating a break-in and an apparent attempted burglary at a house on Forest Avenue last Thursday night (Jan. 20).

Chief James Hussey said the homeowners returned at roughly 9:40 p.m. when the apparent burglary was in progress. He said the would-be thief was in the house when the homeowners returned. When the perpetrator heard them drive up, he hopped in his car when that was parked out back and took off.

At this point, Hussey said, the homeowners don't think anything is missing. The house was ransacked and the would-be thief had stacked up valuables including jewelry and electronic equipment by the back door.

Hussey said detectives have pulled some fingerprints from the scene and hope they get a match.

There were no other burglaries reported, he said.

Anyone with information, should contact Hussey, Det. Sgt. Greg Lennon or Det. Garrett Hunt at 781-383-1055.

OBITUARIES

Vera L. Infusino

Vera L. (Tibbetts) Infusino, 83, a resident of Cohasset for more than 60 years, died Jan. 20, 2005, at the Harbor House Nursing Center in Hingham.

Born in Rockland Mrs. Infusino was raised and educated in both Rockland and Norwell. For 29 years, she was a salesperson for Woolworth's Department Store in Cohasset.

Wife of the late Frank Infusino, she leaves two daughters, Nancy Galvin of Norwood and Dorothy Andrade of Hingham; two brothers, Reginald Tibbetts of Texas and George Tibbetts of New Mexico; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was sister of the late Geraldine McCarvell, Robert "Bud" Tibbetts, Kenneth Tibbetts and Vernon Tibbetts.

A funeral service was conducted at St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Visiting hours were omitted.

Arrangements were by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel in Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Mrs. Infusino may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Harriet J. Kinnealey

Harriet J. (Wedberg) Kinnealey died Jan. 20, 2005, at the Life Care Center of the South Shore in Scituate following a lengthy illness. She was 84.

Born in DeKalb, Ill., Mrs. Kinnealey graduated from DeKalb High School, North Illinois University, and received a master's degree from Simmons College in Boston. She taught home economics in the DeKalb, Ill. schools.

Milton was her home for the past 45 years. She was active in the town, and with five children she was active at her home. She was a member of the altar guild at St. Elizabeth Church in Milton, a volunteer at the Forbes Museum, a member of the Milton Hoosic Club and Wollaston Golf Club. Mrs. Kinnealey taught quilting for many years in the Milton High School Adult Education Program. She was also active in parent organizations at Newton Country Day School and Milton Academy.

Wife of the late Joseph F. Kinnealey, she leaves three daughters, Jane Reardon and Martha K. Donaghue, both of Cohasset, and Ellen K. Tyler of Milton; two sons, Joseph Kinnealey of Cohasset and Michael J. Kinnealey of Milton; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Elizabeth Church in Milton. Interment was in Milton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Chapman Cole & Gleason Funeral Home in Milton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Life Care Center of the South Shore, 309 Driftway, Scituate, 02066.

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Conservatory plans musical fun(d)-raiser

South Shore Conservatory Trustees Motoko Deane, Jane Carr and Nancy Oddleifson have announced the March 5 event, "A Lotta Night Music" will benefit financial aid and educational programming at the school. The Conservatory's mission is to provide access to quality education in the arts and the is fun-filled evening will help to increase access to for all to the school's educational programs for more students.

Financial Aid Committee Chair Deane noted, "The Conservatory has provided financial aid for most of its 35 year history, but as the school has grown it is important that we expand the fund so that no student is denied participation because of lack of resources."

Many of the students receiving financial aid are from single parent families or a from families who have experienced job loss or catastrophic illness. family member has lost a job or experienced a lingering illness. There are a number of students who work one or two jobs in order to help out with to pay for their beloved lessons.

One mother wrote, "It is difficult being a single parent but with your help I can give my daughter the piano lessons she loves. You make me feel that I am being the best parent I can be and she is growing up to be a strong woman thanks to your assistance."

Many studies have indicated that music is an important educational element in developing critical thinking skills, goal-setting and other life skills. But In addition, the performing arts are also very beneficial in also contribute to the development of developing self-esteem, confidence and camaraderie in a supportive community. These qualities are particularly important to students who face hardships in other aspect of their lives.



The Lotta Night Music committee working to support financial aid at South Shore Conservatory include, from left in the back, Nancy Hickey, Motoko Deane, Nancy Oddleifson, Irma Lauter, Debbie Zildjian, and Linda Jones. Seated, Liza O'Reilly and Laura Carleton. Not pictured are: Jane Carr, Carolyn Loughlin, Sherry Johnson, Nancy Garrison, and Katie Puzo.

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— Motoko Deane, financial aid committee

A Lotta Night Music will feature five varied musical venues, buffet supper, dancing, singing, a silent auction and much more. For details and to reserve tickets, please call 781-749-7565 or 781-934-2731.

Water Commission consults with expert

The Water Commission has consulted with a renowned expert in water treatment and TTHMs, Dr. David Reckhow, to help them reduce TTHM levels in the drinking water.

"We are fortunate to have the assistance of Dr. Reckhow, who took time out of his busy schedule to meet with us Friday (Jan. 15) at the Treatment Plant," said John McNabb, Chairman of the Water Commission.

The Cohasset Water Department announced earlier this month that tests revealed Cohasset water exceeded the maximum contaminant level for drinking water for Total Trihalomethanes or TTHMs of 80 parts per billion. Cohasset's average over the past year is roughly100 parts per billion.

Reckhow is Director of the Environmental Institute at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where he is Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering. He is also Vice-Chair of the Board of Public Works in Northampton, Mass.

"Dr. Reckhow, who is donating his services, is the 'experts expert' on TTHMs and has been researching water treatment methods and TTHMs, for the EPA, the American Water Works Association, and many water departments, for decades," said McNabb.

"He reviewed the results of our recent testing at the Treatment Plant and gave us a number of valuable suggestions to help us solve this problem," said McNabb. "He also took samples of our water and will do some tests to help us to design solutions to this issue."

Although there is no immediate risk from drinking water with elevated levels of TTHMs, it is a known carcinogen that if ingested over many years can cause damage to the liver, kidneys, and central nervous system, and may increase the risk of cancer. TTHMs are formed when chlorine mixes with organic matter. All water systems use chlorine to disinfect their water.



Water Commission Chairman John McNabb thanking Dr. Reckhow for his assistance, with Commissioner Glenn Pratt.

Science and art unite at the South Shore Art Center

Two programs of interest to naturalists, artists, gardeners and others enhance the current "Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard" exhibition at the South Shore Art Center.

A lecture by Don Bishop, author and owner of Gardens Are...in Marlborough, will explore "Our New Non-Native Flora." An expert on flora in the region, Bishop will discuss the impact of invasive plants in our region and in our gardens. The gallery talk Sunday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. is open to the public. Refreshments will be served and a $5 donation is requested.

In February, area garden club members and all others are invited to escape the frigid weather and enjoy a Botanical Exhibition Tour and Tea in the Bancroft Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16. The afternoon begins with a gallery talk by noted naturalist Peter Alden and botanical artist Sarah Roche, coordinator of the Native Flora exhibition. Selected teas, sandwiches and sweets will be served. Reservations requested by Feb. 14. Cost is $20 ($15 for members of the SSAC and local garden clubs).

South Shore Art Center Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday noon-4 p.m. For more information about Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard, visit www.ssac.org and for reservations call 781-383-2787.



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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., Feb. 7, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for an **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 & 9.6 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Paul M. Oginbene** seeks to construct deck in the flood plain at **44 Beach Street** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #04-01-18.

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On the South Shore

JANUARY 27 - FEBRUARY 4, 2005

Uncut and uncensored, this "Woolf" has teeth

Revival of Albee classic comes to Wilbur Theatre



Edward Albee

Two prior Broadway-bound productions of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — including the original 1962 production — have stopped in Boston, but the legendary playwright promises audiences for the latest revival, which opens next month at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, something they haven't seen before.

"This will be the full, unexpurgated play," explained Albee at a recent Ritz-Carlton press conference. "The most interesting difference between this and the first production is that this time we will be doing the entire play. In the early 1960s, there was a little organization called the Catholic Church which demanded changes to the script. This time, we will be making no cuts in Boston."



Kathleen Turner

Instead of being watered down, the new production will be the 100-proof original, complete with the four-letter words and allegedly blasphemous references that riled the Church. Set on the campus of a New England college, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is the story of the searingly intense relationship between George and Martha, a college professor and his wife, whose booze-fueled verbal sparring spills over on a younger couple who've come for dinner.

Originated on Broadway by Arthur Hill and Uta Hagen and immortalized on film by Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, George and Martha will be played in this latest production by Bill Irwin and Kathleen Turner. An original member of San Francisco's famed Pickle Family Circus, Irwin more recently appeared on Broadway opposite Sally Field in Albee's "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?"

Best-known for films like "Body Heat," 'Romancing the Stone," "Peggy Sue Got Married," and "Prizzi's Honor," Turner returns to Boston for her fourth stage performance following "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Tallulah," and "The Graduate."



Bill Irwin

Turner likes her character very much, even if she hasn't seen any of her predecessors in the role. "I have assiduously avoided seeing past productions, but when I read it I was drawn to the play's black humor. I seem to have a predilection for choosing roles with black humor. This play is not as well-known for its humor as it could be and I want to explore that," says Turner. "Martha has real passion, too, which attracts me to her. She is not coerced or hampered by convention or forethought. The play is about the 23-year relationship between George and Martha and the kind of shorthand that a couple has after all those years."

That the play which won Albee, 76, his first Tony Award is headed back to Broadway for its third run pleases its author, who has won three Pulitzer Prizes ("A Delicate Balance," "Seascape," and "Three Tall Women") and two more Tony awards ("A Delicate Balance," "The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?") in the 40 years since. Albee believes his story of the definitive dysfunctional couple still functions quite well.

"If a play dates, that means its usefulness is over. This play is good.It has endured, because it is still relevant."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be at the Wilbur Theatre, 246Tremont Street, Boston, Feb. 10-27. For tickets and information, visit the box office or call 617-931-2787.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. Jan. 27

S.T.E.P. Up For BP Kids will be holding a support group for parents of children with bipolar disorder. It will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Norwell Stop & Shop on Rte 53 at 7 p.m. S.T.E.P. Up CEO and psychiatric nurse practitioner, Mary Ann McDonnell will speak along with an open forum for parents. For information see www.stepup4bpkids.com or call 781-545-9909.

The North River Arts Society presents **Impressions in Watermedia** by **Lilly Cleveland**. Jan. 20 to March 11. Opening Jan. 20, 7 to 9 p.m. www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

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The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season, Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbay-bluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbay-blues@aol.com

Fri. Jan. 28

The Orpheum Theatre Foxboro presents a Bay Colony Production of **Seussical the Musical** on stage weekends beginning Jan. 21 through Feb. 4. Based on the works of beloved author Dr. Seuss, the musical weaves together some of his most famous tales and characters in unexpected ways. "Seussical the Musical" will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School Street, Foxboro, MA, weekends on Friday, Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan.and 29 and Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, January 23 and 30 and February 5 at 3 pm. Tickets are on sale now at the box office: $24 for adults, $22 for seniors and $18 for children under 12. The Orpheum is handicapped accessible.Call 508-543-2787 (ARTS) for ticket reservations and group sales information or to request your tickets on-line you can also contact the theatre at www.orpheum.org

The South Street Gallery will host artist **Page Railsback** of Hingham with a three-week duration exhibit opening Jan. 21. Railsback, a resident of the South Shore community for many years, recently moved from Marshfield to Hingham, where she now has a new studio called North Street Studio, steps away from the South Street Gallery.

The monthly Country Dance Promotions Dance will be held at the Dedham VFW, 84 Eastern Ave., Dedham. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing, 8 to 11:30 p.m with DJ Johnny D. Snacks, cake, coffee, cash bar. Smoke free, $10. For information 781-925-1170; 508-653-7937; 401-861-3114.

Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from Jan. 7, to Feb. 2. Exhibit may be viewed Tuesday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

The Duxbury Art Association, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Running through March 4, the *Winter Works* exhibit features New Year and winter-inspired fine art and photography from some of the South Shore's leading artists. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends by chance. For information, call: 781-934-2731 ex 4 or visit www.duxbury art.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org

Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard featuring many artists including **Rose Pellicano's** Bittersweet/Solanum *dulcamara* through Feb. 20.. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 www.ssac.org

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 28, **Tom & Deana** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

New England Singles Dances, Jan. 28, Mosley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Rt. 109, Dedham

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 28, **Keepin the Gruve** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sat. Jan. 29

CARNAVAL! – A Hot Night In Rio To Benefit The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Jan. 29, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. Plymouth. Get into the spirit of the evening when Samba Tremeterra, an 18 member Brazilian drumming and dance group performs. Capoeira Camará will demonstrate a dance/martial art form/ Brazilian rhythms and melodies by Teresa Inês'. Enjoy an authentic Brazilian buffet in the Blue Room catered by the Brazilian Grill of Hyannis. Table seats $40 each and general admission seats in the mezzanine and balcony are $15. Doors for dining open at 7:30 p.m. Buffet is $15 per person. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 508-746-8008. www.plymouthphilharmonic.com

I Love You Your' Re Perfect Now Change! Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Wry musical review about relationships. Jan. 29, Feb. 5-6, 11-14, 19-20. Friday and Saturday dinner at 7 p.m. show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. Valentine's Day special, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Tickets $37.50 Friday and Sunday, $39.95, Saturday; $35 Valentine's Day show only $20. Call 781-843-5862 for reservations.

RADIO PLAY The whole community, you, your friends and neighbors, even the stranger in your midst - are invited to flock to a rather Deadly event: A radio play format of "The Deadly Game". Jan. 29, 7 p.m. Locale:CBJ, Plymouth, Corner of Court & Brewster Sts., in Weisshaupt Hall (may change to upstairs). Price: $18 for advance sale, $25 at door. For advanced purchase contact Mr. Koplan at 508 746 3181.Refreshments: shall be provided during Intermission(s).

Paintings by Stephen Dominic – "Almost Winter" and other paintings will be on display at the Clemons Gallery in the Hingham Public Library through Feb. 3. 781-741-1405 bluewind-art@comcast.net

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

Blue Hills Walking Club is a group of adults that meets on a weekly basis for recreational walks. Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 3.5 miles. Loop around the Houghton's section of the Blue Hills. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St., Milton. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR



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Sun. Jan. 30

Cabin Fever, Antique and Collectible Toy Show, Dedham Holiday Inn on Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission $3.50 in the morning and $2.50 after noon. Children Free.

Thomas Crane Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy **Guy Mendilow** will perform a combination of world styles in the first of a series of three concerts. Free and open to the public. 617-376-1301.

"Can You Fool A Groundhog" New England Wildlife Center is holding a fun-filled family day in celebration of Groundhog's Day. Find a groundhog and see if it sees its shadow and chase it into its hole. Clinic tours and nature walks and fun from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Admission $5. For information 781 331-4662.

The Scituate Art Association presents the **Scituate High School Art Show** at their new gallery through Jan. 30. For information call 781-545-6150 or visit www.scituateartassociaiton.com

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, **The Racky Thomas Band** ,781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 29,**The RPM's** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

The First Herring Brook Watershed Initiative is hosting its annual "Swamp Romp" on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., in Scituate. Meet at the Mt. Hope Improvement Society Building at the corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street in Scituate for this moderately challenging walk through the pristine, unique environment of the frozen South Swamp which straddles the Scituate and Norwell line and is an important source of Scituate's water supply. Be sure to wear warm clothing and boots for this hike which will be led by local environmentalists and is suitable for people ages 10 years and above. The suggested donation is $3 per person or $5 per family. Refreshments will be served after the walk and art and photography will be on sale to benefit future First Herring Brook Watershed Initiative Events. Please note that this walk is weather dependent. In case of unusually warm weather or a snow storm, it will be postponed to Sunday, Feb. 6. Call 781-545-5987 for details.

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

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Mark Your Calendar

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY offers **A SINGING VALENTINE FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL** Feb. 12 and 13, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A Barbershop quartet will be sent in tuxedos to anywhere on the South Shore, search out the recipient, sing "Heart of My Heart I Love You and I Love You ruly, present a long-stemmed red rose, a Valentine card, and a souvenir Polaroid picture. Available $50 Call 1-877-US1-SING or 1-781-837-1417.

SWEET CHARITY starring Christina Applegate and Denis O'Hare Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets go on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF? starring Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Feb. 10 through March 6. Call Tickets go on sale Jan. 9. Ticketmaster or visit www.ticketmaster.com

DORA THE EXPLORER LIVE - Dora's Pirate Adventure returns for a limited one week engagement March 2 to 6, at the Opera House 539 Washington St., Boston,. Tickets on sale now by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster locations, www.ticketmaster.com

THE LION KING The Broadway Musical at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, has been extended through Feb. 20. Tickets are available by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster outlets www.ticketmaster.com

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston; www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com

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Music will be the medium for the spirited message when Bennett and Lorraine Lee Hammond lead the 10:30 worship service at Duxbury's First Parish Church, Unitarian Universalist on Sunday, January 30. First Parish Church is located at 842 Tremont St, Route 3A.

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The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth beginning on Sunday, Jan. 2. Featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston. The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston & South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. Jan. 31

Just Plain Folks (JPF), a community of over 25,000 music makers worldwide, is launching a South Eastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod Chapter of its organization. The first meeting of this new chapter will be held Jan 31, from 7-9 p.m. at Musicians Development Institute (2277 State Road, G-1, Plymouth MA) and will feature a special discussion with legendary innovator and visionary in the field of live sound, producer and engineer, Dinky Dawson whose skills have contributed to the success of some of the most prominent artists in the music industry.

The Hanover-based Harbour Choral Arts Society- The Spring Season with director **Sarah Mead,** at the First Baptist Church of Hanover, at the corner of Main Street and Route 123. The doors open at 6 p.m. for registration and socializing, and rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Open rehearsals will be held for the first two weeks. Tenors and basses needed! For further information, contact 781-834-5808.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life BTL is Moving - Beginning in January, BTL will meet at River Bay Club in Quincy. This writing group explores far-reaching interests and varied points of view in a stimulating and inspiring atmosphere of support. Whether dabbling in memoir, exploring creativity, or furthering a personal project, participants find encouragement.. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required, only curiosity, willingness, and a pen. Next five-week series: Wednesdays, Jan. 12 – Feb. 9 (snow date: Feb. 16), 1 to 3 p.m., River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy (wheelchair accessible). Advance registration and $55 fee are required. For program information and directions, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 ore-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for 2005 schedule. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Tues. Feb. 1

Braintree Art Association members **Roger Davenport** and **Rita Walsh** are displaying their paintings for the month of February at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Bus Trip to Rhode Island Flower Show offered by **Science Center** Shake off the winter doldrums and catch a glimpse of spring with the **South Shore Natural Science Center**! On Friday, Feb. 18, from 9a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Rhode Island Convention Center in Providence. Travel down by luxury coach, and after seeing the show, you are free to lunch on your own at one of the many places there. Spend some time shopping at Providence Place Mall if you like (it's connected by catwalk), and meet us back at the bus by 3 p.m. for the ride home. The fee ($41 Members/ $45 Non-Members) includes admission to the flower show and transportation. Limited to 45 people, register for the Rhode Island trip by Feb. 1.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club! The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 ? 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. The morning will be filled with 45 minutes of organized games and activities, 15 minutes of quiet activities such as stories, craft or music for a total of one hour. At 11 a.m. we will break for lunch or snack. You can stay for the second hour which would include a slice of pizza and a drink. After lunch the gym is open to play and included swings, ropes, tunnels, pop-up hut, rock wall, seesaw and moonwalk and so much more. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel chair accessible.

Advocates for Alternative Medicine, Inc., presents **Improving and Maintaining Mental Health** by Pediatrician, author **Mark Vonnegut, M.D.** at Funkhouser Room, Jordan Hospital, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Free. 781-585-6396.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.



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Two programs of interest to naturalists, artists, gardeners and others enhance the current *Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard* exhibition at the South Shore Art Center. A lecture by Don Bishop author and owner of *Gardens Are*...in Marlborough, MA, will explore *Our New Non-Native Flora* . An expert on flora in the region, Bishop will discuss the impact of invasive plants in our region and in our gardens. The gallery talk on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. is open to the public. Refreshments will be served and a $5 donation is requested. Please reserve a spot by January 27. For more information call the art center at 781-383-2787. The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The Braintree Choral Society announces rehearsals for their spring concert season, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Braintree High School. The spring concerts which will be held in mid-May will center on the theme of Patriotism. All former and potential members are urged to attend and there are no auditions; tenors and basses are particularly welcome. Call Tom Curtis at 781-331-9947 or Kathy Mullen at 508-583-5662.

In Shape Studio, Hanover Mall - An all women's fitness club featuring the original 30 minute circuit program using Pace circuit equipment (programmed accommodating circuit exercise) which is both aerobic and anaerobic. Weight loss support and other groups forming now. 781-829-5555.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshore-parents.com

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly Orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

Wed. Feb 2

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Program for pre-schoolers Preschool age children are invited to a story hour with guest performer "Big Ryan" at the **James Library & Center for the Arts** on Feb. 2, at 10:30 a.m. The program is free and best suited for ages 3-5 with an adult. Seating is limited. To register your child, call the library at 781-659-7100. Children's performer "Big Ryan" will present his winter stories program that includes audience participation, songs, and more. The event is sponsored by the First Parish Preschool of Norwell in association with the James Library. Library hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to1 p.m. The Center includes an art gallery, concert hall and library. For more information call 781-659-7100. For directions visit www.James Library.org.

The Red Cross has scheduled the next **Cohasset Community Blood Drive** for Feb. 2, The Blood Drive will be at St. Anthony Parish Center at the corner of South Main St. and Summer St. from 1 to 7 p.m.

South Shore Science Center, 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters Feb. 2, **Wild Fowl Decoys - The Tool That Became an Art Form** 781-659-8168.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Thurs. Feb 3

The Fine Arts Chorale is looking for interested singers in all voice parts to join them for their 38th concert season. Open rehearsals will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth.

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Animal Tails Thursdays, - specify morning (9:30-11:00am) or afternoon (1:30-3:00pm) Session II: Feb. 3, 10, 17, $42 members/$54 non-members for each 3-week session. Special program featuring outstanding nature stories and activities for children ages 31/2 to 5 years. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. Limit eight children.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

Fri. Feb. 4

South Shore Folk Music Club, Route 106, Kingston, Feb. 4, **Food Drive and Singer/Songwriter Concert** featuring **Lori McKenna**. Food Pantry donations will be accepted. Members $14; $16 npn-members. 781-871-1052, www.ssfmc.org

Images of The South Shore, Cape and Island, by Joe Parskey of Scituate will be on view and sale at the **James Library and Center for the Arts**, Norwell Center, from Feb. 4 - March 2. An opening reception for the public will be held on Friday Feb. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Exhibit will be on view Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10-5 p.m.

North Quincy Alumni Theatre is searching for a director for our spring show, "Don't Dress for Dinner" by Marc Camoletti. All interested applicants should send a resume to alumnitheatre@nqat.com by Feb. 4. Any further questions should be directed to our theatre box office at 617-769-0232. This position comes with a stipened paid at the end of production. Show dates are June 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11.

Comedy Night - The Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St. (RT. 18), Abington Friday, Feb. 4, at 9 p.m. $10 (781) 871-7175, $25 dinner packages, reservations suggested. Staring **Patty Ross** and featuring, **Annette Pollack,** Mike Whitman & Chris Trabulsie.

Pembroke High School Drama Club presents **Arthur Miller's The Crucible** Feb. 4 and 5, 5 to 7 p.m. Pembroke High School Learning Lane.

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 4, **T & ME** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

Ongoing events

NASA@Your Library exhibit opens at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, This is the only Massachusetts stop on the nationwide tour of this interactive computerized exhibit created by NASA and the American Library Association. Learn about how the space shuttle works, how astronauts are chosen, what it's like to live in space and more. The exhibit will be open during regular library hours through Jan. 20. The exhibition will be open during Quincy's First Night celebrations. 617-376-2411 or www.thomascranelibrary.org

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, presents an exhibit of oil paintings by local artists **Charles Stockbridge** and **Robert Beaulieu,** titled **City and Sea,** through Jan. 31, in the Vine Hall Gallery. Charles is a marine painter who specializes in ship portraits and marsh scenes. He paints in the 19th century style, having been influenced by artists such as Fitz Hugh Lane, Martin Johnson Heade and James Butterworth. Robert 's work includes familiar storefronts from around the South Shore, including Fleming's Hardware Store and Robbins Garage in Cohasset, and the Natural Emporium Store in North Scituate Village. The public is invited to an artists' reception on Dec. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.. The exhibit can be viewed free of charge through Jan. 31, 2005, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

Artist Ginny Allen, a long time resident of Scituate and retired professor of Mass. Art is having an exhibition "Memento Mori" at the **South Shore Conservatory,** through Jan. 31, 2005.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years and older. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Come and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot.com 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m.$5 per person, all welcome, no smoking, wheelchair accessible.

Walking program at **The Hanover Mall** - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Learn to Skate Classes at the **Weymouth O'Connell Rink**. Broad St., Weymouth for children 4 1/2-adult on Sundays at 5 p.m. For information and other site locations call Bay State Skating School 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

The Young Widowed Group of Greater Boston, a support group for Young Widows and Widowers in the Greater Boston area, meets the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital/Needham Campus. For information contact Jean Cronin Connolly at jconnolly@artsfirst.org

Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, **offers The Young Widow and Widowers Support Group**, meeting every other Thursday for eight weeks from 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m. To register call 508-746-0215.

Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **- Tales from the Wild** for children ages 3 to 5 Every Friday 10:30-11 a.m.) Free with admission. Call in advance if you plan to attend. Limit 12 children **Afterschool Nature Programs**

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St. Duxbury, presents **Stories and Art with Sally for Preschoolers**, every second Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration required. $5. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus - Rehearsals begin Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



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A green VW bug is dwarfed by the snow bank at the corner of South Main and Elm streets in Cohasset Village Monday.



Cohasset's Lisa Lynch, owner of Ports and Company, walks back to her store on South Main Street. Her shop opened on time Monday morning despite the snowy aftermath of Sunday's blizzard.

Snow scenes

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Molly McElgunn, 12, left, and Kerry McCabe, 12 enjoy a "snow day" from school by climbing the icy mountain in front of French Memories on Monday.

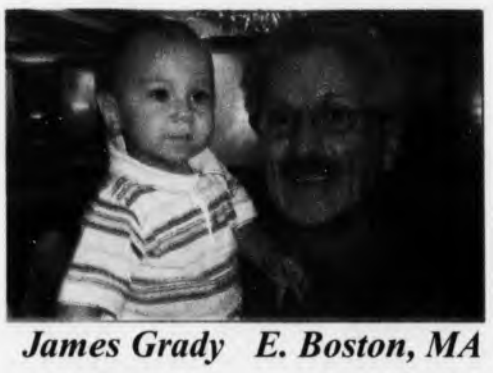


Wadod Mohammad, assistant manager of Tedeschi's in the village, digs out his manager's car.



Wayne Shawchuk moves snow from in front of Town Hall on Monday. Shawchuk worked for 15 hours on Sunday helping the town clear the roads.

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First-grader swims for boy in Sri Lanka

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Six-year-old Joshua Miller can tell you a lot about tidal waves. He understands how the water is displaced after the earth moves following an earthquake. And he also knows about Sri Lanka and the suffering in that part of the world following the tsunami disaster.

During a recent, long car ride to Stow, Vt. for a skiing trip, Joshua, his parents and younger brother Isaac, 4, talked about what had happened and about possibly doing something to help.

"So I started thinking," the first-grader recalled. "By swimming, I could do something and not just ask for money."

Over the past two weeks, the Spring Street youngster has been hard at work swimming lengths in the pool at Webb's Pro Fitness in Norwell where he takes lessons. He plans to swim 20 lengths and is asking for family, friends and classmates to sponsor him. The money raised will be used to sponsor a boy named Lakshitha, who lives in Sri Lanka with his mother, brother and sister.

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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Joshua Miller, 6, is practicing laps at Webb's Pro Fitness in Norwell to get ready for a 20-length swim he's undertaking in honor of a boy in Sri Lanka, where the tsunami hit in December.

Hail to the Chief

Selectmen give Hussey high marks

By Samantha Brown
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Chief James Hussey could be becoming one of the most familiar figures in town even though he's been at the helm of the Cohasset Police Department less than a year.

He's spoken at neighborhood meetings and gatherings, appeared at openings, and even modeled in a benefit fashion show, to name a few.

He's also conducted a town-wide police survey, provided more public information in the police log, and has made good on plans to enact a Police Advisory Council that involves members of the community.

Hussey has also worked very closely with the school department to draft a memorandum of

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How convenient!

Tedeschi's open during blizzard

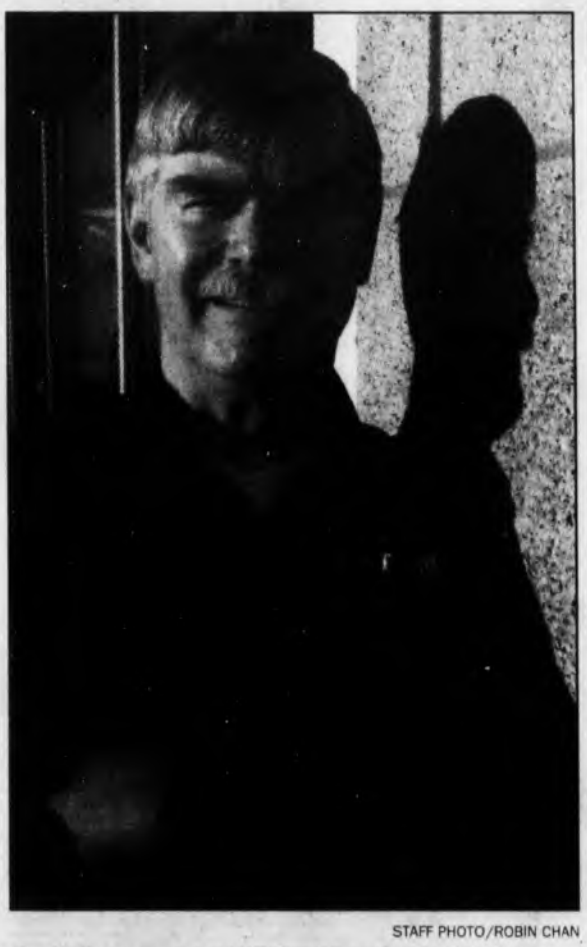
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They came on foot, they came on skis,, they even came by snow mobile, and they all ended up at Tedeschi's Food Shops in downtown Cohasset — one of the only stores which remained open throughout the entire blizzard two weeks ago.

"In a snow storm, milk flies off the shelves like there will never be milk again."
— Tom Sullivan, Tedeschi's manager

Thanks to General Manager Tom Sullivan, a Middleborough resident who arrived for his shift in Cohasset at between 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday (Jan. 23), Tedeschi's was able to serve roughly 400 customers during the height of the storm.

Knowing he wouldn't be able to make it home, Sullivan resolved to camp out at the store until the skies cleared, and eventually returned home on Monday night. "Saturday night I didn't sleep at all," he said, but fortunately, he was able to catch a few hours of sleep during the night on Sunday.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Tom Sullivan, manager of Tedeschi's on South Main Street, worked roughly 50 hours during the blizzard to keep the convenience store open for customers.

Sullivan worked the shift alone, but kept busy shoveling out a path every once in a while as the snow kept falling to ensure those that did venture out were able to make it inside. "I shoveled all the way down to the bank," so people could get to the ATM, he quipped.

Working by himself is something Sullivan said he is used to. "You do what you

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Wind turbine is topic

By Samantha Brown
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Great strides have been made in alternative energy sources, and residents Merle Brown and John Dunn would like to see a committee formed to investigate ways Cohasset can help do its part to conserve.

Whether it be wind or solar energy, the two have asked for and been granted selectmen's approval for a Town Meeting article, which if passed would authorize a committee to report back to the Annual Town Meeting in 2006 with suggestions on ways to make the town more "green" from an energy perspective.

One of the main objectives of the committee would be to investigate the possibility of installing a wind turbine somewhere in town. Although it has been a somewhat controversial topic in the past, Brown said it is an efficiency which has made great progress, that the town should look into. "We're not looking for money right now, we're looking at sites. We just need to get a

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FAMILY TIES



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Abigail Alves, right, helps her daughter Grace, 5, lace up her skates by the Duck Pond while her other daughter, Melissa, 8, ties her own skates Tuesday afternoon.

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CEA grant award

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund and Rep. Garret Bradley have announced the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs is the recipient of a Formula Grant Award from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. The state granted the CEA a Formula Grant of $7,662 to employ staff and assist with the cost of in-service training.

"This grant will greatly benefit the elderly community in Cohasset by improving the services that the Council on Aging can provide," Hedlund said. "It is wonderful to see state government taking a proactive approach and working with local senior advocates to meet the needs of the elders in the Commonwealth."

"Seeing first hand the wonderful work the Cohasset Council on Aging provides to our seniors, I am happy that the state will provide necessary money to help ensure continued success," Bradley said.

Formula grants were made possible through the Fiscal Year 2005 budget recently enacted by the State Senate. Formula Grants are based upon the size of the recipient town's elder population.

Hussey to speak at PSO Diversity meeting

Join Chief Hussey on Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library Community Room. Chief Hussey will talk with members of the Cohasset PSO Diversity Committee about the importance and safety around issues of respect for differences, hate crimes, No Place for Hate Community Program, police training, and other key issues. Contact Allisonmoskow@hotmail.com for any additional information.

McNabb attends water conference

Water Commission Chairman John McNabb recently attended the AWWA 2005 Source Water Protection Symposium in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

"At this Symposium," said McNabb, "I attended lectures on watershed protection, lake management, source water monitoring, and algae control. The information I take back to Cohasset from this Symposium will be helpful for our ongoing work to reduce TTHMs and to improve drinking water quality."

Before flying back to Cohasset, McNabb also toured the Palm Springs Main Water Treatment Plant to see its new MIEX system – the first in the United States — for reducing dissolved organic content in water to help reduce TTHM levels..

McNabb's attendance at the Symposium including travel was paid for by his employer, Clean Water Action, where he helps local citizen groups take action to protect their drinking water supplies.

The Symposium was sponsored by the American Water Works Association and was held Jan. 23-26 at the Palm Beach Gardens Marriott Hotel.

Committee appointed to investigate schools

Residents Richard Avery, Joseph Barresi, Gabriel Gomez, Maureen Jerz, and Margaret Lynch have been appointed to serve on the committee to investigate why the schools are over-budget. Voters approved the formation of the committee During the Dec. 6 Town Meeting. The committee was to be appointed by the Troika, but Selectman Chairman Michael Sullivan and Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee were unable to meet with Town Moderator George Marlette, and therefore made the appointment without him. Sullivan said because a quorum of the Troika was present the appointment is valid. A date has not yet been set for the committee's first meeting. For more information, please contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Atlantica to host wine dinner benefit

Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor will host a chef's wine dinner to benefit Wellspring of Hull, Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m. The dinner will feature a four course meal, and each course will be matched with a glass of wine. There will be a wine and food expert on hand to discuss each course. Proceeds will help Wellspring continue its mission of providing support and skills to people facing challenges with their financial, physical, or emotional well-being, and helping them achieve independence and self-sufficiency. Tickets are $75 per person. Please call Atlantica at (781) 383-0900 for reservations.

Flu shots available

The Cohasset Board of Health still has flu shots available for those 18 and older. For more information call Public Health Nurse Judith Fitzsimmons at 781-383-2210.

Town Census forms due

The Town Census for 2005 has been mailed to each household. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 2005. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible although you may have recently renewed your 2004 license. If you did not receive your census, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100.

Bids sought for pumphouse project

The Water Commission is soliciting bids for the construction of a new pumphouse for the Ellms Meadow Wellfield, which has been out of commission since 1995. Bids will be accepted until Feb. 24, the successful bidder should be selected by March 17 and the construction should be completed the end of 2005.

"The reactivation of the Ellms Meadow Wellfield will provide up to 170,000 gallons of day of well water which will help to improve the quality of Cohasset tap water and lower our TTHM levels," said John McNabb, Chairman of the Water Commission.

"The Ellms Meadow Wellfield will also be a useful emergency drinking water supply for the Town," said Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt, who is also Deputy Director of Emergency Preparedness for the Town.

The Water Commission began the reactivation of the wells in 2002, when five new tubular wells were installed to replace the seven tubular wells that have been in place since around 1886. In 2003 the Mass. DEP approved the wells to pump up to 170,000 gallons a day.

The construction will also include the demolition of the existing pumphouse and the relocation of the 119 year old pump to an appropriate location where it can be viewed for its historical significance. The new facility will be a concrete block structure, covered with woodlike siding composed of cement fibers and an asphalt shingle roof. The facility will have doors but for security reasons will have a perimeter fence and no windows.

Copies of the bid documents can be obtained from the offices of Tutela Engineering, 12 Bay St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887 upon payment of a refundable deposit $50 per set of contract documents, and may be viewed at the Lily Pond Water Treatment Plant, 339 King St.

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Mon. 7	9:20	11.3	3:04	10:04	9.7	3:50
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LIP application for Cedarmere goes to state

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Although some members of the Board of Selectmen were hesitant to sign, members have agreed to send forward an application for the affordable portion of the proposed Cedarmere senior housing development to the state.

By signing the application, Selectmen are essentially endorsing the affordable portion of the 105-unit project, slated to be built off Beechwood Street. The application will be reviewed by the Department of Housing and Community Development, and if all criteria are met, the 27 affordable units will be counted toward the town's affordable housing stock once building permits are pulled.

By signing the application, Selectmen are essentially endorsing the affordable portion of the 105-unit project, slated to be built off Beechwood Street.

One year ago, Cedarmere developers came before the board requesting its signature, which as the highest elected body in town is required to endorse the project in order for it to be considered by the DHCD. Although the project had already been granted a special permit from the Planning Board, the Board of Selectmen had voted unanimously to deny the project's request, saying it did not feel comfortable sending the application forward when it did not believe the project — at that time without a wastewater disposal plan — was complete.

However, while the project is still seeking a municipal sewer connection as the preferable method of wastewater disposal, it was granted a permit for an on-site system from the Department of Environmental Protection in December, which resolved that issue.

Even with a wastewater plan in place, the Board of Selectmen has some questions it needed answered before it would sign off on the units, and Town Counsel Richard Hucksam attended the Feb. 1 meeting to help provide some answers.

This is the first time a project has been filed under the town's Senior Multi-family Overlay Residence District bylaw, and Selectmen said they were very concerned with setting dangerous precedents for the future. The bylaw was drafted to help fend off 40B projects and allow the town to have more control over the process, and this is the town's first pass at making it work. Chapter 40B is the state law that allows developers to skirt local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing. The town is currently trying to meet a 10 percent affordability threshold set by the state to get out from under the threat of more 40B projects.

While members of the board said they felt it was their duty to review the application before signing off, members of the Planning Board, which issued a special permit for the site and took the project through a very rigorous public hearing process, thought the board had had enough time to review the project, as the application for the affordable housing portion came before it more than one year ago.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said she was concerned the affordable units weren't invisibly integrated with the market rate units and wondered if the DHCD would approve the project based on that fact alone. She asked developer David Calhoun whether the project could be changed at this point in time.

Calhoun said the project is fully permitted and is beyond all appeal dates and plans would not be changing. In addition, he said the development meets the criteria of the permit it is requesting — a LIP "Units only" permit.

Selectman Fred Koed said if the board signs off on the project, the DHCD will ultimately review it in its entirety and will inform the town if anything is amiss. He said it will be rejected if it doesn't meet the criteria and it will do no harm for the board to send it on and get the process going. Town Manager Bill Griffin agreed and said he would be happy to speak with someone from the DHCD about the project, but the conversation will only happen after the application arrives. The board agreed to sign the application and send it on to the state.

Schools may need $700,000 override

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For the first time since budget discussions began, a figure for a possible override has been floated, and although it is only preliminary, could total $700,000 for the schools alone.

At a budget summit held Wednesday night, Town Manager Bill Griffin, Director of Finance Michael Buckley, members of the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee and School Committee, along with Superintendent Denise Walsh and School Financial Assistant Karen Park, met to discuss both the fiscal year 2005 and 2006 budget situations.

Walsh explained the figures for the FY05 budget are still not final, and figures can continue to change before the close of the fiscal year. She also said in planning for FY06, the School Committee has begun building from the ground up, beginning with a zero based budget, while following the Strategic Plan, the schools have formulated a budget to assess the district's needs.

However, Selectman Rob Spofford said it is important to have firm figures for FY05 before moving on to FY06. He said he has received many questions from the community regarding what FY05 will look like when it's over and he hasn't been able to provide that information. Walsh said at this time, those numbers are not available.

Spofford asked, "What happens if the year's done and we have a shortfall?"

Town Manager Bill Griffin said if there is a shortfall for the FY05 budget when the final numbers come in, Town Meeting will need to approve paying for it. If the numbers are not known at the time of the Annual Town Meeting, slated for April 2, a Special Town Meeting will need to be called for that item alone. If Town Meeting votes it down, the town will be left with an illegal deficit and it will be corrected when the tax rate is set.

Because figures cannot be nailed down on the school's side, there is no way of knowing exactly what the town could be asked to contribute for the FY06 budget. Although the budget has been built on the needs of the school department, because needs have not been factored in correctly in previous years, Walsh said it has been working with a "rolling deficit," and this is the year where the schools need to financially catch up.

However, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said residents needs to know what the school department cannot live without, and asked, "How much do we tell people we need for an override?" Buckley said the difference between the amount he is suggesting and the amount the school department needs is roughly $700,000, just for the schools.

"Speaking for myself, people aren't going to say $700,000 is OK," said Dormitzer.

Buckley said currently, he has presented a budget for the town which will not require an override. He said he has cut one position from the Department of Public Works, one position on the fire department and another from the police department. He has reduced the Town Planner to one day per week and he has eliminated one Town Hall clerical position. He said he has also cut back on equipment and capital purchases to make the budget work. He said it is his job to present a balanced budget, which he has done, although he knows it will not provide the same level of service.

Spofford suggested the boards all consider this budget session as a "first pass" at the school budget suggested the School Committee go back and re-evaluate the situation, and then decide what it would like the Board of Selectmen to do. If an override is necessary, the board will have to recommend it. The three boards will have another budget meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the Selectmen's meeting room at Town Hall. The meeting will be televised, but all are welcome to attend.

Special Education

One of the major factors in building the school budget is the amount of money the town is required to pay for out of district special education tuitions. Of the total proposed 8.1 percent increase for the FY06 budget, 4.3 percent (or roughly half the increase) has been allocated to cover out of district tuition increases.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he has heard of two children the town is required to pay for, who were recently added to the district, but will not live in town. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the children, from what he understands, do not have parents in town and never have. Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said an attorney in town is responsible for the children.

Supt. Denise Walsh said because of the nature of the case, confidentiality is an issue and would not give any more information regarding the situation. She did say, however, the schools will be responsible for one of the children beginning July 1. She said the town has been going through litigation regarding the matter, and special education legal expenses were not accounted for in the budget.

In addition, Walsh said as a way to help keep the budget in line, nine special education aide positions have been cut and will not return for the FY06 budget.

Payroll memo asks employees about check scam

By Samantha Brown
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Although the results of a forensic audit of the town's books and procedures have not yet been made public, a memo included in the paycheck of every town employee the week of Jan. 20 suggests something could be awry.

In a memo sent to all town employees, Karen Roberts of Melanson Heath stated, "It has come to our attention that the former payroll clerk, Nicole Bartlett, informed an employee that they had received a check in error. She further instructed the employee to cash the check, and then return the cash to Nicole because it belonged to the town."

Roberts instructed employees to contact the company immediately if they know of any other instances where town employees may have cashed paychecks and returned the money to Bartlett.

Bartlett, 44, of Marshfield, who is the former administrative assistant to the Town Manager, pleaded guilty Jan. 6 to charges she stole more than $200,000 from her former employer, the Children's Museum in Boston, by depositing unauthorized payroll checks into personal accounts.

Bartlett worked for the museum from October 1998 through March 2003, and was hired by former Town Manager Mark Haddad in May 2003. She resigned from her position in Cohasset, which included overseeing the town's payroll, on Sept. 27, 2004, when news of the charges relating to Children's Museum became public.

The town subsequently hired auditors from Melanson Heath & Company, P.C. to conduct a forensic audit, which will cost $12,500.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley, who was serving as Acting Town Manager until Monday, said this new information could have an effect on the audit's progression.

"I don't know if they've (Melanson Heath) gotten any responses," as a result of the memo, he said, adding if more employees come forward to report potential problems, the audit could take a little longer than expected.

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Cohasset's Avery, others helping with Hull bird count

Data to help determine effect of wind turbine

Sally Avery covers the early afternoon in a program designed by Mass Audubon Field Ornithologist Simon Perkins.

By John Galluzzo
CORRESPONDENT

It was not how she envisioned spending New Year's Eve. Her husband wanted to go skiing, but instead, Cohasset's Sally Avery said she wanted to stand atop Hull's capped landfill for at least 20 minutes and count birds.

Avery, an expert birder and volunteer for various local environmental organizations, spent part of every Friday in December at the landfill as part of the Weir River Watershed Association's and Mass Audubon's joint volunteer bird monitoring program.

Three birders (Avery and Hull's Helen Cross and Nancy Swirka) taking censuses each Friday from early December through the commencement of construction of the new wind turbine in March will provide data that will help all of the organizations involved, including the Hull Municipal Light Plant, estimate the potential for wildlife impacts with the blades of the windmill. Swirka covers the early morning 20-minute shift, Cross the mid-day shift and Avery the early afternoon in a program designed by Mass Audubon Field Ornithologist Simon Perkins.

"I've been lucky with the weather," said Avery, standing aside a pile of dirt excavated during recent test borings. "Given it's the winter it really could be quite onerous up here."

From the spot of the boring, strewn with half-buried articles of clothing, rubber boots, tires and who knows what else, Avery, Cross and Swirka survey a 360-degree sweep of about a 100-meter radius. Thus far, there have been plenty of all three common types of gulls and more starlings than any of them have ever wanted to see. [Starlings, pigeons and English house sparrows, as imports that have negatively affected native bird populations, are the only birds not protected by the Migratory Bird Act of 1918.]

Every once in a while, something interesting will happen up on that landfill, as it did the day Avery showed up late and was taken aback when she saw a white pelican flying right towards her, a true rarity for Hull. "That one would have been close," she said.

When word first leaked out that the town had selected the landfill as a potential site for Hull Wind II, Samantha Woods and the other members of the Weir River Watershed Association immediately began to ask themselves and others whether or not such a project would have any negative impact on the ecosystem of the state-designated Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) and the Weir River Estuary Park.

"There are no good answers," Woods explained. "You can't translate one site to another in terms of potential impact." In other words, no matter how much data is collected elsewhere, because of the uniqueness of the airspace of the watershed as a flyway for migrating birds, there simply may not be a match out there; hence, the study.

Several problems exist with the short, three-month or so window the groups have to record the necessary data. First, they are missing both the spring and fall migrations, when avian traffic will be at its heaviest. Second, no records are being taken of nighttime flights. And third, a single year's census would not be enough to draw specific conclusions on potential impacts, as migration numbers can vary from year to year. Finally, an osprey pole near the landfill begs the question of potential danger to the nesting family, although birds of prey expert Norman Smith, director of Mass Audubon's Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton feels the birds will be fine.

Still, even with all of these concerns, Woods has been pleased with the Town's response to the request for the survey. "There's no protocol in place in terms of permitting, and no requirement for the town to have to do the study," she said. "They just chose to do the right thing. They did more than they had to."

Similar discussions are occurring all across Massachusetts, as more than 200 turbines, 130 on Nantucket Sound alone, have been proposed in various communities. According to a position statement on wind energy released by Mass Audubon this past fall, "The potential environmental risks of wind energy development can be reduced by the development of responsible and informed standards for siting wind energy facilities. The development of wind energy in Massachusetts should also include standards for the installation and decommissioning of these facilities. Unfortunately, our state and federal governments have failed to establish such standards."

Much like with cell towers in recent years, windmill construction projects in Massachusetts at this point pre-empt legislation, sneaking turbines into place before the bell tolls, as it were.

"Of the renewable energy options currently available," according to Mass Audubon, "wind power has the greatest potential to mitigate the harmful environmental effects of rapid climate warming caused by the burning of fossil fuels. Technology to harvest wind is among the more advanced, widely available, and environmentally benign of the renewable energy options. While all energy choices have environmental impacts, the potential environmental risks associated with the operation of wind energy facilities must be evaluated against the proven destructive effects associated with the production and consumption of fossil fuels."

"We have to balance the potential for bird impacts to the benefits," said Woods. "Does a small number of dead birds a year measure up against the shutting down of a strip-mining operation in the Midwest?"

Even with the potential for avian impacts in their chosen area of environmental stewardship, the Weir River Watershed Association feels a wind turbine is a positive step.

"We are in support of renewable energy," said Woods. "We should, though, offset the impact by promoting conservation and informing people about our natural resources." A new turbine, for instance, should not come with the notion of just more available energy being thrown into the grid for careless use, but with a message to conserve as much energy as possible.

For at least the next three months, Avery, Swirka and Cross will continue watching the skies, counting starlings and differentiating between black-backed and ring-billed gulls. Woods will keep compiling the data, and Mass Audubon will maintain its advocacy for state-mandated protocols for windmill siting. In March, Hull's second windmill will be put in place.

"It's coming, whether we like it or not," said Woods. "We can just hope there won't be anything detrimental."

Wind turbine, solar energy to be focus of study group

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One of the main objectives of the committee would be to investigate the possibility of installing a wind turbine somewhere in town.

committee going," he said, which would begin doing research solely on whether it would be a viable opportunity for the town, and where it could be located.

Dunn said from the research he has done, the wind turbine Hull installed three years ago is anticipated to yield a 7 year payoff, and has a roughly 20-25 year life span. "By year three, we'd be halfway paid off," he said. Dunn added with the current bill the school department is facing for underbudgeted energy costs, having a wind turbine in Cohasset might make sense, especially because Hull is so close and its program has essentially served as a template for other turbine sites.

Although wind turbines are said to be non-polluting energy sources, one of the major concerns over the years regarding installing wind turbines is the possible noise pollution. However, "You don't hear the one in Hull," said Brown, adding no matter what the wind speed, the blades are controlled to rotate at a predetermined constant. In addition, he said the smallest gusts of wind traveling at roughly 10 miles per hour can set the turbine spinning, so it doesn't have to be an extremely windy day to produce energy.

In addition to looking at harnessing wind energy, Brown said the town should be looking at using solar energy for power as well. He suggested having a class in school oversee the project, which could potentially yield grant money to purchase the equipment. "It's amazing what you can do," he said, with the power of the sun, pointing out many highway signs which used to be powered by diesel are now solar powered.

Brown said it would be his suggestion to form a committee of nine to work on the project, but Dunn said, "I was thinking of something leaner and meaner," perhaps a committee of between three and five. Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said he thinks five members would be sufficient and said if the committee needs to be enlarged in the future, that can be done.

While Brown said he thinks the committee is an important one, he does not plan on being a member. However, Dunn said he would love to participate, and Sullivan encouraged him to seek out residents with expertise or an interest in alternative energy sources to join the committee as well.

Selectman Rob Spofford said because there could be a number of people who might not share the feeling that a wind turbine is the best energy solution, he thinks it is a great idea for the vote to form the committee to come before the town. Brown agreed and said he is fully aware there will be people who will not be in favor of the project, and Town Meeting will allow the voices of the residents to be heard.

Selectman Fred Koed added it will be important to present voters with many options at Town Meeting, to allow them to make the most informed decision possible, including potential sites for the wind turbine's location.

However, Selectman Ronnie McMorris said if the question of forming the committee is brought to Town Meeting, it might get voted in only to help move the meeting along. She said when some of the smaller issues arise, votes tend to be cast in the affirmative as a way of getting on to other business. However, Sullivan said the reverse could also be true, as it is sometimes the seemingly simple articles of business that spark the most discussion.

The Board of Selectmen gave the OK for Dunn to begin seeking names for the committee, which will be formally appointed by Town Meeting April 2. All interested candidates should submit a letter of intent to Town Manager Bill Griffin at 41 Highland Ave., or contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105. For more information on the Hull wind turbine, please visit www.hull-wind.org.

BUILDING PERMITS

Nickerson, Linda, 11 Grace Drive, canopy storage 30 x 30, $4,000; 15 Haystack Realty Trust, Haystack Lane, demolish and remove structure, $20,000; McKenna, 155 Beach St., renovate bathrooms, shed dormer, $45,000; Ognibene, 44 Beach St., interior demolition, $7,000; Sullivan, 6 Stockbridge St., add walk out bay & 2 doors, $22,000; Cunningham, 47 Norfolk Rd., SP addition porch/bedroom/bath, $55,000; Cronin, 265 Fairoaks Lane, remodel room over garage, $100,000; Littlejohn, 39 Hill St., porch/deck, $1,000; Murphy, 72 Wheelwright F., remodel kitchen, $40,000; Historical Society, 4 Elm St., structural repairs, drainage, $93,000; Dinero's, 235 Hull St., addition 1,632 S.F., $216,000; Dietrich, 25 Surry Drive, sidewall, remodel baths, kitchen, basement, $60,000.

Griffin welcomed to new post

History committee comes bearing gifts

By Samantha Brown
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Members of the Committee on Town History came to Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Selectmen bearing gifts, as they welcomed new Town Manager Bill Griffin to town with an array of historical memorabilia.

Committee Chairman Wig Pierson offered his warmest wishes, and said in time, he hopes Griffin will grow to love the town as much as the residents, and hoped the gifts they offered would help give him a perspective on where the town has been, to help him guide where it is going.

Committee member Jackie Dormitzer, who not only wrote "A Narrative History of Cohasset Volume III," the third volume of the town's history, but has compiled a new hardcover book titled "A Treasury of Cohasset History," presented Griffin with a hot-of-the-press copy of her latest publication. The book had arrived from the printers early Tuesday morning.

The publication of "A Treasury of Cohasset History," is actually linked to Dormitzer's previous work. While compiling research for the third volume of the town's history, Dormitzer came across articles and various pamphlets about the town, and much of the information either pre-dated the time period she was covering, or didn't quite fit into the chapters, but she knew it was worthy of setting aside for future use. Now, those stories which could have been pushed aside are being showcased for the town, and its new Town Manager, to enjoy.

In addition to the new book, Committee member Hal Coughlin presented Griffin with a set of the first three volumes of town history books. Griffin received a reprint of the first volume, originally written by E. Victor Bigelow in 1898, as well as the second volume, written by Burtram J. Pratt in 1956, as well as Dormitzer's third volume, written in 2002.

"The bad news is, you have to read them in 90 days," quipped Coughlin.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan chimed in and said "I'll bet 2003 and 2004 together will be thicker than that."

Lastly, Committee member Jim Hamilton presented Griffin with a rare print of Minot's Light. Hamilton explained Town Clerk Marion Douglas had been sent a package of the prints and upon investigation, Pierson came to find the print was one of a series of 29 color, woodblock prints of distinguished buildings and sites around Boston by the renowned New England graphic artist Rudolph Ruzicka. Hamilton said the complete set of original wood blocks are in the collection of the Boston Athenaeum.

Hamilton said on the print is a Latin phrase which states, "Here shall thy proud waves be stayed," which are appropriate words for Griffin as he begins his journey in Cohasset.

Griffin thanked the committee and said in his short time on the job, which at the time of the meeting had only been two days, there have been many people who have stopped by the office to welcome him into the community, and he really appreciates it.

Griffin comes to Cohasset having previously served as the Bourne Town Administrator. In fact, Bourne Selectman Mark Tirrell attended Tuesday's meeting to "pass the torch" so to speak, and make sure Cohasset knows how lucky it is to have Griffin on board.

"You've hired yourself a gem," said Tirrell, adding over the years, he has relied on Griffin to cook his "half-baked ideas" into something great. "He'll be a very effective manager," he said.

In addition to Bourne, Griffin has served in the top administrative post in Dedham and Plymouth as well. In Dedham and Bourne, he was the first Town Administrator. In Plymouth, he was the first Town Manager after serving as that town's Executive Secretary. In Cohasset, he will follow Town Manager Mark Haddad who served in the post for seven years.

Griffin has signed a three year contract to the tune of $115,000 per year. Griffin's salary in Bourne was roughly $107,000. Haddad's salary was roughly $110,000 when he resigned in May.

Copies of "A Treasury of Cohasset History" are available at Buttonwood Books and Toys in the Shaw's plaza, The Town Clerk's office at Town Hall, and at the Historical Society, located in the Paul Pratt building on South Main Street. For those residents who have already purchased their copies of the book and would like to pick them up, Wig Pierson will be at Town Hall Monday, Feb. 7 from 8:30-10:30 and Thursday, Feb. 10 from 2:30-4:30, in the alcove on the second floor just outside the elevator.

A limited number of prints are also available for purchase, for $60 each. Each 3-1/2 x 5 inch print is mounted in a bevel edge acid-free matte and is numbered from one to 130 with a description of the print. The matte will fit any 8 x 10 frame suitable for hanging or displaying on a table top. Proceeds from sales are returned to the town to help fund historical publications.

Checks may be made out to the Town of Cohasset and mailed to Committee on Town History c/o Wigmore Pierson, 123 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02025. For more information or to arrange with Pierson to pick up a print, please call (781) 383-6940.

Tutela gets go-ahead for Little Harbor sewer plans

By Samantha Brown
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New Town Manager Bill Griffin has signed a contract with Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. — the Sewer Commission's engineering consultants — which will allow the Little Harbor sewer project to remain on course.

The action put the lid on a brewing controversy surrounding the engineering firm that was putting residents of the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue neighborhoods squarely at odds with Town Hall.

Finance Director Michael Buckley and Health Board Chairman Steve Bobo have both been vocal with their concerns that Tutela is too expensive and not held to enough scrutiny.

The affected homeowners – led by CEES (Citizens for Equitable Environmental Solutions) – responded with a flurry of letters-to-the-editor praising Tutela and its project manager, Dan Couglin.

At the Jan. 25 Board of Selectmen's meeting, Buckley, who served as Acting Town Manager until Griffin came on board Monday (Jan. 31), refused to sign an amendment to a $100,000 contract between the town and Tutela because he did not feel comfortable with the process, temporarily putting the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue project on hold.

Buckley said he felt the new contract, which is the 18th amendment to the original, should have been put back out to bid at some point during the last four years, and it never was. He also said without a signature for the latest draft, Tutela should not have been authorized to complete any work under the new scope, but it has.

In addition, Buckley said he believes when originally written, the Request for Qualifications, which is used to help gather information about prospective firms the town will hire for a project, was written to be restrictive, to give Tutela a better chance of being awarded the job.

The RFQ for the project was drafted in 2001 by then Sewer Commission Chairman Gary Vanderweil. The Department of Environmental Protection had requested the town provide an update on progress toward satisfying the conditions and actions town officials agreed to when they signed the Second Amended Final Judgment, which requires the town to come up with a plan to solve its wastewater and drainage problems that are causing pollution.

The goal was to find an engineering firm which could perform evaluation and planning for the Little Harbor project in the form of a Comprehensive Facility Plan Update, a Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) filing, and a request for revisions to the Town's wastewater treatment plant National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, or NPDES permit.

In addition to the tasks the company would be required to perform, a list of specific criteria for the company itself was outlined. The Sewer Commission would only accept firms which had been in business for at least 15 years, and the firm and project manager were required to meet strict experience guidelines. Both needed to be familiar with low pressure sewer systems with 250+ grinder pumping units sited in ledge prone areas, as well as experience with a specific activated sludge membrane filtration system. In addition, the company must have specific experience with wastewater facility planning in coastal communities.

"I don't approve of the criteria used," said Buckley, as he feels it was drafted specifically with Tutela in mind, and hasn't been put back out to bid. In addition, "We should explore all options," he said, when the town is about to embark on a project which could potentially cost between $10 and $15 million.

However, Sewer Commissioner John Beck, who was on the selection committee and interviewed respondents, said there were members of the Planning Board, Sewer Commission, Board of Health, and interested citizens on the board, and while not everyone was immediately in favor of Tutela, that was the company unanimously chosen in the end. He said it was the only firm that met the qualifications, but two other firms were invited to be interviewed and were asked how they would address the areas where they did not meet the qualifications. After the interviews, choosing Tutela was a unanimous decision.

"I think the criteria is absolutely appropriate to the task at hand," he said, adding with the specialized wastewater treatment system as Cohasset has, it only makes sense to him that the town would want someone with distinct expertise. He said there was no "shaping" of the contract as Buckley implied.

Buckley's allegations are not the first to come against Tutela in recent weeks. Bobo came before Selectmen Jan. 18 and said he would like to see the town conduct an investigation and possibly an audit of Tutela's practices.

Bobo believes the firm's being involved with both the design of the Little Harbor sewer expansion as well as talks with the Department of Environmental Protection regarding the town's meeting the Second Amended Judgment, is a conflict of interest. He alleged Tutela may not be providing all the information to the state regarding the judgment, to ensure sewering is seen as the only means of wastewater disposal for the project, therefore increasing the scope of the project to its benefit.

Griffin said in the interest of making sure the town fulfills its responsibilities, he felt it was appropriate to sign the amended contract. Tutela will be able to resume work as scheduled, and is slated to have a firm number on the cost of the sewer project that would involve upgrading the plant and installing the needed infrastructure before Town Meeting April 2.



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Shane and Erica Rice of Cohasset, happily announce the arrival of their new baby girl, **Ava Elizabeth Rice**. Ava was born Dec. 30, at 5 lbs., 13 oz and 19.5 inches. She was born almost a month early but she is very healthy and growing quickly! Ava is the first grandchild of **Chris and Karen Ford** of Cohasset. Congratulations to all on the birth of sweet Ava!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for one of the world's best-loved musicals "Annie", directed by **Jessica McDonald** with Music Direction by **Robert Kniffen**. Girls ages 6-13 and teen girls and boys are welcome to audition on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 6:30 - 9 p.m. and adult men and woman, ages 20 and up are invited to audition on Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 7-10 p.m.. Please prepare 12 bars of an upbeat song, preferably from the show. The following roles are available: Annie: 10-13 years old (this part may be double cast) 6 Orphan Girls: ages 6-12, Daddy Warbucks: 40's Miss Hannigan: 40-50 Lilly: 20-30 Rooster: 30 and up Grace Farrell: 20-30 Bert Healy: 30 and up.

There are also many various roles for maids, butlers, secretaries, cabinet members and Hooverittes. Some of these roles can be played by teens. Rehearsals will begin Sunday Feb. 27. Performances are the first 3 weekends in May. Please email Co-Producer **Jean D** with any questions at jeand@artcraft.com or call 617-750-8987.

HELPING THE HOMELESS

The Third Annual Valentines Fund Dance to benefit the homeless will be held this year at the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor on Saturday evening, Feb. 19, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The requested donation is $20 per person for the creative black-tie event, and we do mean more creative than black-tie please. In view of people's contributions to Southeast Asia, we have lowered the donation this year by 20 percent. While our hearts go out to the more than 3 million made homeless by the Tsunami, we must also take care for the more than 3 million adults and children who experience homelessness each year here in America.

Please come and show that we can have great compassion and great fun at the same time. There will be dancing to two great rock and roll bands, The Pemberton Hill Players and Shaken Not Stirred. There will be auctions of art works and a drumhead signed by all five members of Aerosmith, along with silent auctions and raffles of local artist's works, gift certificates and merchandise from local and Harvard Square merchants and restaurants. Absolutely all proceeds go to benefit Bread&Jams, Inc., a Self-advocacy Center and day shelter located in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Delicious hors doeuvres will be provided by Atlantica staff. For dinner reservations pre-event please call Atlantica at 781-383-0900. To reserve tickets for the event please call 781-383-6568 as a limited number of tickets will be available at the door. If you are lucky enough to have cabin fever by the middle of this winter and also compassion to spare around Valentine's Day, please contribute and celebrate at the Third Valentines Fund Dance for the homeless in 2005. See you there

TOP EQUESTRIENNE

The Massachusetts Quarter Horse Association recently published its year-end awards for the 2004 Show Season and **Jenny Roche** and her horse , Check Your Zipper, are Reserve Champion High Point Youth 14-18, Champion Youth Showmanship 14-18, Reserve Champion Youth Hunt Seat Equitation 14-18 and 4th Novice Youth Showmanship.

Jenny competed in shows in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut throughout last summer, both for the Massachusetts Youth Team and for individual awards. She earned these year end awards for the cumulative points she was awarded throughout the season, getting the second highest total in the state. Jenny, (16), trains with **Nancy Moos** at Mount Hope Farm in Scituate.

She attends South Shore Christian Academy in Weymouth and is the youngest daughter of **Sarah and Adrian Roche** of Black Horse Lane. Great work Jenny, congratulations.

BANKING ON ART

Local artists from South Shore communities are simultaneously mounting individual exhibitions in six branch offices of Rockland Trust. These solo exhibitions, on display through March 12, are part of a collaboration between the South Shore Art Center and Rockland Trust Company. Rockland Trust will partner with the South Shore Art Center through September 2005, supporting Art Center events, outreach programs and arts enrichment initiatives. Make sure to stop in to Rockland Trust, the Cohasset Branch to view Cohasset resident, **Janis Mattox's** work. Art in the Branches made possible, in part, through the generosity of Rockland Trust, is part of the ongoing celebration of the Art Center's 50th anniversary — 50years of enhancing the visual arts on the South Shore.

For more information about these exhibitions or other Art Center programs call **Monica McKenney** 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

DERBY HONORS

Derby Academy honors Derby Academy Headmaster Edward Foley has acknowledged qualifying seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students who achieved academic First or Second Honors for the fall semester. Congratulations to **Andrew Cantillon** (7th Grade); **John Giuggio** (8th Grade); **John McKenna** (8th Grade); **Polly Murray** (7th Grade); and **Jennifer Spofford** (7th Grade), all Cohasset residents on all of their hard work.



Jenny Roche and her horse, "Check Your Zipper," have won a ton of awards.

NU DEAN'S LIST

Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following Cohasset students were recently named to the University's dean's list for the fall semester 2004, which ended in December 2004. **Jennifer Buckley**, majoring in Nursing and **Barry Tufts,** majoring in Political Science. **Maura Duffy**, majoring in Nursing was named to the dean's list for the Winter Quarter of 2003. In addition, Maura is an honors student, part of a burgeoning program at Northeastern, which offers high caliber students the chance to further hone their studies and interests, live in special interest on-campus housing, and participate in one or two honors courses each term. Keep up the great work.

BEAUTIFUL VOICE

South Shore Conservatory congratulates voice student **Rebecca Dickinson** for her award-winning performance in the recent Song and Aria Competition held in Cox Hall at the Conservatory's Hingham campus. Rebecca, a student of voice instructor **Beth MacLeod**, was awarded third place in the Junior Division of the competition. Winners in each of three divisions performed in concert at the Ellison Center for the Arts the day following the competition, and first, second and third place winners in each division received scholarship awards. Fantastic news Rebecca.

HOOP BOOSTERS

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club invites all Cohasset residents to the boys Varsity basketball game tonight at 6:30 at the Cohasset Middle High School's Sullivan gym free of charge. Come cheer on the Varsity boys and get treated to a half time exhibition game by our future Skippers, the 6th grade boys. Tip off is 6:30.

CUSHING ACADMEY HONOR ROLL

Mr. **Samuel K. Parker** of the 2008 class of Cohasset was named to Cushing Academy's High Honor Roll for the 2004 Fall Term.To be awarded high honors, students must be enrolled in four major courses and earn a grade point average of 90 or above for the term.

NOBLES HONORS

And now for some Noble and Greenough School news. **Robert P. Henderson**, Head of School, is pleased to announce that the following Cohasset residents have achieved academic honors for their first semester grades at Noble and Greenough School. Distinction: **William Maich** '05; and **Robert Troy** '09. Congratulations boys.

REC OPENINGS

The Cohasset Recreation Department has limited openings on Monday afternoons(ages 4 and 5) and Wednesday afternoons for grades 3-5 for Organized games and sports. The programs are held at the Deer Hill School and begin the week of 2/7. For more information on these fun-filled and active programs, call the Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

That is all the news this week. Send me all news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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Tedeschi's open during blizzard

FROM TEDESCHI, PAGE 1

can with a single person," he said. "That's the nature of these places." He added he understands the service he is providing to the community, and said he was happy to be able to keep his doors open.

Sullivan has been the General Manager of Tedeschi's in Cohasset since December, but has been working in convenience stores for more than 25 years. In fact, he said during the blizzard of 1978, he was working at a Store 24 and slept there as well, to ensure those who needed supplies had a place to go. "I've earned this," he said, pointing to the title "General Manager" embroidered on his company shirt.

During the blizzard of '78, Sullivan said the National Guard was called in to help as many convenience stores open as possible. "These places were absolutely essential," he said, adding smaller stores, rather than the larger Shaw's or Stop & Shops, only need one person to open. "It's very different from opening a supermarket. All you need is me," he said. In addition, even if the power goes out, Sullivan said he can open his store with ease, which he was prepared to do had power been lost during this year's storm.

During a blizzard, Sullivan said most often, patrons come in to buy the essentials, such as bread and eggs. "In a snow storm, milk flies off the shelves like there will never be milk again," said Sullivan. He added during the height of the storm, he had many plow drivers stop in, who were extremely glad to see him open. "We had fresh coffee for them," he said, which was a very welcome site, as many were working more than 24-hour shifts as well. In addition, some local police officers who were also on duty stopped by. "People were quite cheerful about the whole thing," he said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Tedeschi store manager Tom Sullivan stands by his shovel which he used to clear a path to the entrance of the storm during the blizzard two weeks ago.

In addition to food, Sullivan said he saw many customers who were looking to purchase cigarettes. "All these people were worried they would be trapped without their fix," he said, adding they were some of the most appreciative customers of all.

Sullivan said when cabin fever sets in, it's amazing what people will do to get out of the house. He said to his amazement, Tedeschi's sold more Sunday papers during the blizzard than it did the following weekend when the weather was nice. "I saw one young fellow with snowshoes. I hadn't seen those in a long time," he said.

If nothing else, Sullivan said he hopes by keeping his store open during the blizzard, maybe some local residents paid him a visit who might not have otherwise stopped in. He said since the blizzard, he has received many compliments, including being called a "dedicated" employee, but being very modest, he says he was just doing his job. With all the snow, he said drifts had accumulated and had completely buried his car, making it invisible. "I wasn't going anywhere anyway," he joked.

Valentine's tea to have Victorian flare

Tickets are still available

By Samantha Brown
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The Council on Elder Affairs is doing its part to ensure residents feel warm inside as they celebrate Valentine's Day this year, and will sponsor a Valentine Tea Party for the community, Friday, Feb. 11.

Kathy Bryanton, Director of the CEA, said this is the 18th consecutive year the council will host a special Valentine's Day event, and every time they try to offer something a little different.

"It seems like it continues growing and changing," said Bryanton, although some aspects, such as the games, prizes, and good company, carry over from year to year. "It's always a delightful time," she said.

Beginning at 1 p.m., guests will be invited to sample teas and sandwiches, followed by dessert, all in a Victorian setting. The Second Congregational Church has lent Bates Hall to the CEA for the afternoon, and tables will be draped with fine linens. Guests will drink out of tea cups, and will dine with silver service. "This is a very formal event, people dress for it," said Bryanton.

At 2 p.m., Tea Historian Marie Dunn Frazier of Milton will be on hand to speak about the history of tea as well as its role in various cultures, through her seminar, "Reflections on the Fine Art of Tea Drinking." Frazier will speak about the early beginnings of tea, its myths and legends, as well as an exhibit of memorabilia connected with tea.

With a renewed interest in tea, Frazier's seminar has become very popular, and she has presented it all over Boston and the South Shore. She has spoken at the Boston Public Library, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, the First Parish Church in Quincy, and retirement communities such as Fox Hill in Westwood and New Pond Village in Walpole.

Frazier, a former board member of the Milton Historical Society, is also an educator and has taught at Garland Jr. College, Boston, Aquinas College, Newton, and for the Lead Program at Eastern Nazarene College.



Tea Historian Marie Dunn Frazier of Milton will speak about the history of tea as well as its role in various cultures, through her seminar, "Reflections on the Fine Art of Tea Drinking" Feb. 11.

In addition to the lecture, Bryanton said there will be games, including a "who's who?" contest, similar to the very successful game held last year. She said there will be baby photos of various CEA board members on display and guests must guess who each picture represents. Prizes will be given out for correct answers.

Bryanton said if anyone needs transportation to the event, the CEA can provide it. She said it's a wonderful opportunity to have fun with friends, as there are very few social events once the holidays are over and winter really sets in. "It makes for a nice opportunity for people to get out of the house," she said. "We want people to come and rekindle old friendships."

Although it is a CEA event, invitations are by no means limited to senior citizens in town. Bryanton said one of the nicest things about the Valentine's Day Tea is that it brings together many age groups as well as many volunteer organizations. She said while the CEA's Gourmet Club, run by Anna Abbruzzese, puts the event together, many mothers from the Parent School Organization bake for the event. "It's kind of a community event," she said, and is open to anyone who would like to attend.

"We have about 80 seats," available for the presentation, said Bryanton, adding with all the snow that has recently fallen on Cohasset, it has been hard to get the word out about the event, and there are plenty of seats left.

For more information or to sign up for the event, please contact the Council on Elder Affairs at (781) 383-9112, or stop by its office, located in the South Shore Community Center at 3 North Main Street.

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EDITORIAL

Punxsutawney Phil

Wednesday was Groundhog Day and I'm betting Punxsutawney Phil was plenty glad he was hibernating in Gobbler's Knob in the western end of the Keystone State rather than in these parts.

Just suppose Phil were a Plymouth resident — he'd surely be snowed in long past Feb. 2. Thanks to the Blizzard of '05 and the Alberta Clipper encore that brought another foot of snow to the area last week, we probably wouldn't have seen hide nor hair of the fuzzy prognosticator until sometime in late May.

Tradition is nice, but whether the groundhog sees his shadow and heads back into his hole to finish his long winter's nap or not, we hearty New Englanders know there will be at least six more weeks of cold weather, snow, sleet, and ice.

That's what winter's all about up here, like it or leave it for warmer climes.

Of course this year has been particularly tough to take. It doesn't matter how light and fluffy the snow is when it's measured in feet and you have to shovel it.

It seems Punxsutawney Phil has the right idea when he takes shelter and slips into an essentially comatose state for the long winter season. Hibernation for the groundhog is more than a deep sleep, the animal's body temperature drops, its heart slows and breathing nearly stops. Imagine the rude awakening the poor devil must endure to keep up tradition each February, being pulled abruptly from his slumber and thrust out in front of hundreds, sometimes thousands, of nosy pokes looking for a long-range forecast.

If Phil, whose celebrity status has reached new heights in the last decade thanks to Bill Murray and Andie McDowell's movie hit "Groundhog Day," could speak, one might surmise his message would be frank and or curt. Something along the lines of "Baby, it's cold outside, I really can't stay" as he scampers back into his burrow.

According to Groundhog.org, the official Web site of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, the traditional observance of Groundhog Day goes way back and crosses many cultural lines. While a popular tradition in America dating back nearly 120 years, the occasion has European roots and is tied to Candlemas Day — an observance in which the clergy blessed candles and distributed them to people marking a milestone in the winter. The weather on that day was significant in telling what lay ahead.

An old Scottish couplet on the topic offers;

"If Candlemas Day is bright and clear,
There'll be twa (two) winters in the year."

During their conquest, the Roman legions brought the traditions to the Teutons – aka the Germans – who filled out the story considerably. The Germans concluded that if the sun shone on Candlemas Day, a hedgehog, an animal common to the area, would cast a shadow thus predicting six more weeks of bad weather — or "the second winter" alluded to in the Scottish rhyme.

Pennsylvania's early settlers were primarily Germans — known to many as the Pennsylvania Dutch. While hedgehogs were scarce, indigenous groundhogs were plentiful and close enough to the real deal. Those early settlers determined the groundhog was a sensible, intelligent animal and believed if the sun did appear Feb. 2, the wise rodent would see its shadow and hurry back underground to wait out another six weeks of winter. It was good advice for both man and beast.

These were of course the days before Doppler radar ruined reliable forecasting and upstaged Phil and other trusted groundhog weather sources. Now, thanks to complicated weather models and conflicting reports from multiple meteorologists who appear more confounded than aided by all the technological advances in forecasting, we know more *and* less about what winter has in store for us than ever before.

But the sun was shining yesterday and some of those enormous piles of snow are starting to melt. That probably means down in Pa. Phil saw his shadow and high-tailed it back into his hole.

That's OK, I'm a New Englander. I was counting on six more weeks of winter anyway.

— Alice Coyle

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Takes issue with selectmen on Little Harbor sewer issue

TO THE EDITOR:

I know last week's Mariner had several letters written by residents upset with the town's apparent reluctance to address the sewering needs of the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue areas. Despite what may have appeared to be an outpouring of sentiment slanted towards those residents and CEES members in favor of the sewer project going forward in a timely manner, I for one say "it's about time".

It's about time the residents stand up for honesty and accountability with the Selectmen and town officials when it comes to the 25 years of thumbing their noses at the DEP and State of Massachusetts.

I watched the Board of Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25 and was sickened by what I saw. Let me give you the bullets points as to what unfolded to demonstrate how the majority of the Board of Selectmen are in clear defiance of the LH/AA project, commitments to the State, and the will of the voters despite what they would have you believe in the press.

For those of you who watched the meeting it will clarify some of the double talking and back tracking the selectmen take and for those who didn't see the meeting it should paint a clearer picture of some of the shenanigans that are going on among our town officials. The positions outlined below were put forth by Sullivan, McMorris, and Spofford.:

1. The Board has stopped payment of the Sewer Commission's engineer Tutela raising concerns of bias and qualifications. The result is that the design work for preparation of the article to be brought at Town Meeting has stopped.

2. The Board of Selectmen is saying that if it doesn't have the MEPA permitting in place, then the article should be postponed until next year when the permitting process is complete. This is despite the engineers' comments that MEPA permits are done after the design work.

3. When one of the CEES members commented on the DEP's offer of amnesty, Ronnie McMorris said in the open and televised meeting, "that's not something that we know the State would do." Mike Sullivan added, " I don't know anything about an offer of amnesty". I know for a fact that amnesty has been given in other towns by the state. I have been assured that amnesty was discussed by the DEP and the selectmen in their meeting on Jan. 21.

4. The Board (Sullivan and McMorris) are suddenly concerned that the Harbor shouldn't have any new (clean) effluent discharged into it because of environmental concerns. This is outrageous! Polluting the harbor since 1979 is not a concern but now all of a sudden too much clean discharge is?

5. They are now suggesting subjecting Tutela to a several month long peer review (Something that CEES was involved in three years ago before embarking on the LH/AA project) There were 5 respondents and after a thorough review it was demonstrated that Tutela was superior for the work. (John Beck pointed this out in the meeting at the time and again in a letter to the Mariner last week.)

6. The BoS is now suggesting that in order not to use a biased engineer, it may have to hire its own engineer to review the work that the Sewer Commission has done and to work on the LH/AA project — certain to add months on to the project.

7. The BoS is refusing to have any conversation about its meeting with the DEP until February when the new Town Manager is on board and they can have some more closed sessions with Counsel. What's the big secret other than they are trying to screw the LH homeowners?

8. The BoS is also clinging to its opinion that the CEES article was illegal —and therefore it needn't be respected. They want to drag in the Town Moderator before them to "answer" for this.

9. The BoS is insisting that instead of using the central plant to address LH (something that the Stearns study found was the best avenue) the SC begin discussions with Hull (who have been quoted in the paper saying that any new treatment service rates need to go up nearly 200percent) to accommodate the LH/AA homes. Another way to hold up the project by several months. Additionally, I hear that the idea of only sewering "select" homes in the affected areas is back on the table. This makes NO sense. Are they going to pick out those homes that pollute the "worst" and run sewer lines only to those homes? That seems like a real genius way of putting a Band-Aid on a gunshot wound. Hasn't this town learned from fiscally bad short term decisions that end up costing even more in the long run?

The townspeople need to have this information so that they can have their eyes wideopen to the sort of games that town officials are playing behind all of our backs as they tell us to our faces that they are, "working hard and totally committed to completing the LH project." The bottom line is that these three board members are willing to do whatever necessary to block the will of the people and stop the LH project. I hope the DEP is made aware of these games and starts to levy fines against the town as that seems to be the only way the BoS isgoing to wake up and stop the nonsense.

Joe Offerman
111 Nichols Road

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Sewer questions needing answers

COMMENTARY

LELAND JENKINS

Watching Michael Buckley stand his ground when pressed to sign off on another no bid $100K contract to Tutela Engineering in the over $8 million of engineering work they received from Cohasset in the last 10 years brought to mind some questions which to me, being a civil engineer, need answers.

- Infiltration into the sewer system was one reason for our problems with DEP over 20 years ago. We still have the infiltration today. When will it be solved and what will be the cost?
- What are the readings on fecal coliform in Straits Pond since the area was sewered?
- How many homes in the original 100+ Little Harbor (LH) district have failing (spewing effluent) systems?
- How many homes in the expanded 400+ Little Harbor (LH) district have failing systems?
- How many new systems have been put in the original LH district?

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- How many new systems have been put in the expanded LH district?
- How many new lots will be created in this new district?
- When Tutela Engineer, Dan Coughlin, stated at several public meetings that sewering will not necessarily solve the pollution of Little Harbor – what is the next step and how much will it cost to open the shellfish beds?
- What is the plan and projected cost to clean up our water supply from the nutrient overload being dumped in the Reservoir, and along Aaron River from the Reservoir to Lily Pond ?
- Ellen Roy Hertzfelder has stated that the Gulf River is a vital resource for our community, is there any plan of extending the sewer from 172 South Main Street to the Scituate Border in an effort to protect this vital resource?

Before we vote at the April 2 Town meeting, it is important that the answers to these questions be published so that the citizens can make an informed decision about the impact.

Leland H. Jenkins lives at 198 Jerusalem Road.

LIBRARY CORNER

Independent Film Series — The film "Wolves in the Snow" will be shown on Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. The film is an intense drama set against the backdrop of Montreal. Admission and refreshments are free. In case of inclement weather, call the library for news of cancellations.

Book Discussion Group — Join us on Friday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "The Flight of the Maidens," by Jane Gardam.Sign up in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781 383-1348 or sign-up on-line. Click on the February Events Calendar on the website "http://www.cohassetlibrary.org/" www.cohassetlibrary.org

Large Print Books — The following large print books have been added to the collection: "Outwitting History," by Aaron Lansky; "Chocolate Chip Cookie Murder," by Joanne Fluke; "The Genuine Article," by Edmund S. Morgan; "Tagged for Murder," by Elaine Flinn; and "Night Pleasures," by Sherrilyn Kenyon.

Artist Exhibit — Pam Golden's Extincathon Series/Assemblage Sculptures are on display at the library through Feb. 28. Golden is a Marshfield sculptor who works from her studio in Rockland. She is also the Art Director at the Inly School in Scituate.

Book Sale — Used books, videos and books on tape are on sale in the library's Community Room. Items are reasonably priced (hardcover books, videos and books on tape, $1 and paperbacks, $0.25). All proceeds go to the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Drop-in story — Drop-In Story Time is for all ages and communities. It lasts for 30 minutes and does not require registration. This is a lapsit program for children and caregivers. Monday, Feb. 7 and 14, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Story & craft — All sessions of Story & Craft are full. Story & Craft will be extended by one week to replace the session lost due to the blizzard. Thursday, Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Pizza and books —The Pizza and Books group will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Pizza will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Room and the book discussion will begin at 6 p.m. in the Young Adult Room.

This month's book selection is, "Leon and the Spitting Image" by Allen Kurzweil. Call now to reserve your place. This group is open to students ages 10-13 and is facilitated by Mrs. Barbara Mullin. To place an hold on this book go to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on catalog or call Mrs. Moody for help, 383-1348.

Cultural connections kits — Hooked on Phonics, "Learn To Read," levels 1-5 and Hooked on Phonics, "Master Reader," levels 1-4 are now circulating. Look for these kits on the "Cultural Connections" A-frame display unit next to Mrs. Moody's desk. Muzzy Language Programs in French, Spanish, and English as a Second Language, are also circulating. Coming soon, Muzzy Italian and German, and Lyrical Language (for young children), Spanish, French, Italian, and German. Our multicultural discovery kits are supplemented with enrichment activities such as, international costumes, international play foods, musical instruments, software, world almanacs, CD-ROM's, audio CD's, bilingual books and books in other languages. Spanish Take-Home Packs for young children will be circulating soon. The Rosetta Stone Language Program is available in Spanish 1&2, French 1&2, and Latin 1 and is found in the Young Adult Room.

The "Cultural Connections" discovery kits are being funded by a Library Service and Technology Act grant awarded to the P.P.M.L. by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners under the provisions of the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

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Crisis in leadership

TO THE EDITOR:

The arrogance and utter disregard for the wishes of individual citizens, as well as the citizens collectively, which is displayed by some of our selectmen has escalated to the level of absurd. It is unthinkable this Board continues to be controlled by a majority that exhibits little regard for the best interests of the Town while continuing to further their own agenda. They openly attempt to circumvent policy set by independently elected boards, commissions and committees. They take every opportunity to invoke executive privilege, and hide behind legal counsel in a blatant attempt to keep information from the public. (A truly futile effort as everyone knows nothing is secret in this Town.)

Last week's Mariner reported that certain Selectmen wish the Town to "speak with one voice on wastewater." Do they really think we're stupid? It is obvious the residents, the voters, the Planning Board, the Sewer Commission, Selectmen Koed and Dormitzer, and sometimes Selectman Spofford, do speak with one voice. They all advocate sewering existing residents and neighborhoods where pollution exists, ending the decades of pollution of our coastal waters, and protecting our drinking water. Only Selectmen Sullivan and McMorris, and sometimes Selectman Spofford, speak with an arrogant, lonely voice that of furthering their agenda by favoring private-commercial developers at the expense of the Town, its future, and the taxpayers.

Cohasset is experiencing a crises of leadership which has eroded public trust. I hope our leaders will rise to the occasion, put aside their vested interests, listen to the will of the people, respect independent committees, and unite as "one voice" to act in the best interests of the whole Town.

Karen Quigley
27 Clay Spring Road

Teacher salaries go up without contract increase

TO THE EDITOR:

Those of us who ask questions and demand accountability are often unjustly described as 'somewhat misguided' or as being 'on the fringe'. On the other hand those in elected and appointed positions seem reluctant to make or answer inquiries and frequently blindly place their trust in highly paid employees.

Problems arise when our School Committee chairman explains that one reason for the current $500K budget shortfall is that more teachers than expected received certification that will require their salaries to be raised.

With a highly paid superintendent and professional full-time business manager it appears that no one kept track of which teachers were taking what credits and how close they were to moving to a new salary column.

According to the teachers' union contract, courses taken to increase salary scale must be approved in advance by the superintendent with the School Committee signing off on tuition reimbursements among the warrants routinely approved at their meetings.

With current technology, our professionals should be able to accurately project estimated new salaries, give or take a small amount that would not so adversely impact our current budget.

If our paid professionals decided to do some creative bookkeeping and hide teacher tuition bills due in one fiscal year, putting them off to another fiscal year and the School Committee did not do due diligence, a significant budget deficit could appear like magic!

Depending on the number of teachers involved and the columns they move into, the salary increases per teacher could amount from $1,171 to $5,620. The discrepancy between amounts is because the contract has variable numbers for the increase between each step and each column within the same step!

Confused? Read on.

Another aspect of the teacher's union contract the elected officials do not seem to perceive is the multiplier effect. With most of our teachers eligible for step and/or column raises, *without any increase in the contract*, almost all receive between a 4.5 percent to as high as a 14.5 percent raise. Add in a 3 percent across-the-board increase that jumps the raises up to 7.5 percent to 17.5 percent. For those teachers close to retirement they can activate their longevity buyout, receiving $3000/yr. longevity for 3 years as opposed to the standard $1,000/yr that they have been receiving above their usual salary starting their 15th year of employment.

Besides these unexpected costs, tens of thousands were diverted from the children's education monies for unbudgeted golden handshakes to very highly compensated individuals who gleefully accepted the money and early retirement. And left us with a $500K plus problem.

Should we consider the elected officials who made such decisions misguided?

L.C. Jenkins
Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers
198 Jerusalem Road

Marlette speaks out on CEES article

TO THE EDITOR:

As Town Moderator I feel compelled to speak out on an issue of fairness.

Prior to the December 2004 Town Meeting, I observed the Selectman's meeting, attended by Town Counsel and representatives of CEES. Reasonable minds could have perceived the dialogue between Town Counsel and the Selectmen as symptomatic of a blatant attempt to obstruct the CEES people from getting their article before Town Meeting. As Town Counsel parsed words and equivocated, it became apparent that Mr. DeRensis was clearly trying to prevent the article from going forward in a fair, open manner.

It is my belief that the Cohasset Board of Selectmen had no such hidden agenda. Rather they were led by Town Counsel DeRensis whose ambiguous language and cloak and dagger machinations quite appropriately led the CEES people to draw the somewhat reasonable inference of a lack of fair play, or what in gangster parlance might be called a "Bag Job" or gamesmanship on the part of the Selectmen and Town Counsel.

I attempted to reach Mr. DeRensis to discuss motion language, which I had previously negotiated with the citizen proponents and with Foley Hoag. He failed to return my call, and twice at Town Meeting, declined to proffer opinion to the meeting based on the ostensible reason that such communication requires special dispensation by the Board of Selectmen.

Furthermore, Mr. DeRensis arrived late to the Town Meeting, at which time I discovered that he had unilaterally authored amendments to the CEES article main motion that were neither reviewed nor approved by the citizen proponents, prior to distribution to the meeting. This added to the anger and heightened my resolve to at minimum allow the CEES version of the motion to proceed in order to alter any perception of bad faith and unfair dealing that appeared to pervade the process.

My opinion is that the motion I permitted was not per se illegal. In fact, in determining the resolve of the proponents to proceed with their own version of the motion, I informed them of my opinion that the motion was in all likelihood legally ineffective. Mr. DeRensis is well aware of the fact that there are few absolutes in the law. Accordingly, it is my practice to treat the opinion of Town Counsel DeRensis as one, albeit important, additional point of information, together with other diverse opinion and perspectives, when formulating an actual procedure.

Selectman Robert Spofford addressed the motion from a point of order, but reasonably and appropriately deferred to the authority of the Town Moderator to regulate proceedings. He is to be commended for containing the matter by not offering motions which would disrupt the meeting and delay the proceedings

Although I perceive the end result to have been a directive that is at best aspirational rather than mandatory, the taking of a vote, even if only a sense of the meeting was the likely end result, was properly founded and justified in this instance based upon on fundamental tenets of fairness and good faith.

George Lane Marlette, Esquire
Cohasset Town Moderator

Food drive support

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Norfolk County and the employees and customers of the Registry of Deeds for their participation and generosity in our Third Annual Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Food Drive. Through your generous donations, we were able make distributions to local food pantries in Norfolk County.

Unfortunately, the problem of hunger and families in crisis does not diminish after the holidays. Many families continue to be faced with choosing between mortgage and rent payments, heating costs, and food. With this in mind, I urge all citizens of Norfolk County to remember their less fortunate neighbors in 2005. Food pantries in our communities are always in need of nonperishable food items such as canned goods, breakfast cereals, pasta, and coffee.

Please consider making a donation this year. For convenience, food pantries and phone numbers are listed in a news release on the Registry web page, www.norfolkdeeds.org. Call your local food pantry for hours of operation and directions. Thanks again to all who participated in the Holiday Food Drive. I wish all the citizens of Norfolk County a safe and healthy 2005.

William P. O'Donnell,
Register

CHAMBER CHATTER

Finneran to speak

Featured speaker Thomas M. Finneran brings a wealth of knowledge and insight to events affecting businesses large and small in the region on March 10, at the Red Lion Inn from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 781-383-1616 for further information.

'Coffee Corner' at Atlantic Bagel

In an ongoing effort to provide networking opportunities for its members, The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has established a weekly networking event called Coffee Corner. Held every Tuesday morning at Atlantic Bagel in Cohasset, the event takes place from 8 to 9 a.m. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet your business colleagues and increase your exposure. Open to all businesses. Contacts: Michael Conlon, DC-781-383-1616; Bob Hofmann 781-378-1998

Amateur gardeners meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet in the Community Meeting Room of the Pratt Library on Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

A short business meeting will be followed by a program: "Name that plant, horticultural identification."

Coffee will be served.

The next meeting will be March 15. "Floral Arrangements in Recycled Containers."

For more information, call Martha Hurtig at 781-383-0530.

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I'm not going to Super Bowl XXXIX for the same reason that I didn't go to Super Bowl XXXVIII or Super Bowl XXXVII or all the other XXXVI Super Bowls right down to Super Bowl I.

I couldn't afford it, what with my credit cards maxed out and the bank unwilling to talk about a third mortgage on the old homestead. Folks on my income level were discouraged from attending even before Janet Jackson was blackballed.

How long will it be before Bill Gates, Donald Trump and the president of the last bank standing in America are the only fans with enough bread to make it to a seat between the XL yard lines?

The last time I was in Jacksonville I was working for my Uncle and the only hotel I knew was the Hotel Aragon, where the rooms were $10 a night, $12 with running water.

All of the preceding is a CIX-word way of saying that attending Super Bowl XXXIX will cost a lot of money.

A ticket for I of the LXXIX thousand seats in Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville, I am told, have a face value of $D, which, I hasten to point out, is only the face value. The guys who hang around outside the stadium saying "Pssst!" are getting at least $M and in a case I can't verify $MMMMMM.

And that's only the beginning.

The best hotels, some of which are as close as an hour's drive from the stadium, are renting rooms for $CLXXIX a Super Bowl night. On Feb. VII, of course, the rooms go back to $LIX a night. Folks who have rented rooms in Manchester, N.H., during the primaries will know what I mean.

The last time I was in Jacksonville I was working for my Uncle and the only hotel I knew was the Hotel Aragon, where the rooms were $10 a night, $12 with running water.

To make up for the lack of hotel rooms in Jax (as we used to call it), V cruise ships have been docked in the St. Johns River equipped to handle MMMD visitors and the Super Bowl Host Committee has lined up some MD private homes for them to rent during the festivities.

Fans who have the means can stay in a I bedroom condo for $D a day and those who brought their Pop Warner football teams with them can have an XI-bedroom, VI-bath house with an ocean view for $20,000 a day.

There is a less expensive way, of course. You can always get a room in Savannah, Ga., and drive from II to III hours to the game, which is a little like staying in Pittsfield in order to watch the Red Sox play.

If offers of a place to park the body in a bed and the buttocks in a seat sound outlandish to you, get a load of the ad the appeared in one of the Boston papers last week offering a parking space for your RV only CCC yards from Alltel Stadium for $CCL a day, minimum III days.

Don't laugh. That may be the best bargain of Super Bowl XXXIX day!

POLITICAL NOTES

DTC meets Saturday

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee holds its monthly meeting on Saturday, February 5 at 9:00AM at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 35 Ripley Road. For more information, check the web site at www.cohassetdems.org, or call Agnes McCann, Chairman, at 383-0222.

Friday Night at the Movies

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's popular Friday Night at the Movies series continues on Friday, Feb. 11 with the screening of "The Manchurian Candidate", the provocative 2004 film with Denzel Washington and Meryl Streep. As always, all interested movie goers are invited. Admission is free and the conversation is lively!! Join the Cohasset Democrats next Friday night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. The doors open at 6:30PM. For more information, check the web site at www.cohassetdems.org or call Agnes McCann, Chairman, at 383-0222.

Judgment could see another amendment

By Samantha Brown
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The Second Amended Final Judgment was handed down by the state as a means of implementing the Clean Waters Act.

Residents in the Little Harbor area of town may have gotten exactly what they want, as the Board of Selectmen agreed Tuesday to consider working with the state to change the language of the Second Amended Final Judgment, and ultimately include a schedule for sewering that area.

Although discussion was held in executive session and the board would not comment on the matter once it reconvened in open session, a prepared statement was read to the public, explaining how the board would proceed with the matter.

The board passed a motion which read, "Moved that the Town Manager, with the assistance of Town Counsel and the town's engineers, in consultation with the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Health, and the Sewer Commission, be authorized to explore with the Department of Environmental Protection possible language to amend the Second Amended Judgment to include both a schedule for sewering of Little Harbor and the specifics of reciprocal benefits to the Town of Cohasset."

"This is a major development for the town," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who explained this will allow the dialogue to begin regarding a number of different options, including the possibility of Little Harbor residents receiving amnesty from mandatory septic system upgrades whether or not they intend to sell.

He said although the town maintains its position that it is in compliance with the Judgment, an agreement has been made to at least discuss the town's possibilities in terms of changing the Judgment, which in his view is a "very big deal."

The Second Amended Final Judgment was handed down by the state as a means of implementing the Clean Waters Act. In 1979, a complaint was filed alleging violation of the Act, and the town reached an agreement with the state to supply modern wastewater treatment. As part of the settlement, the town consented to enter the Judgment. Since then, the town has been working on a plan to clean up the waters in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue area of town.

Sewering the Little Harbor area of town has been the focus of many contentious debates, and the topic has come up more frequently since a citizen's petition was floated for the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting. Voters ultimately approved the article, and the town was directed to add a sewering schedule into the Judgment. Residents felt by incorporating a schedule into the Judgment, it would formalize the town's commitment to the project.

Some members of the Board of Selectmen have been very vocal with their concerns about incorporating a schedule into the Judgment, as there is no price tag associated with the project. Members of the board have said they worry it will put the town at risk to implement a schedule, not knowing whether it will have the money to pay for the project when the time comes, therefore opening itself back up to potential state fines for noncompliance.

As a result of the Town Meeting vote, several town officials held a powwow with the DEP Friday, Jan. 21 to talk about the town's plans to tackle its wastewater problems in the Little Harbor area. The meeting with the state, as well as meetings leading up to it, and subsequent meetings where it has been discussed, have all been held in executive session, as the board said it could affect the town's strategy moving forward to discuss it in public.

Although Dormitzer is happy with the outcome of Tuesday's executive session, he said the process by which the town arrived at its conclusion was not satisfactory for him. He was the lone member of the board who voted not to have the discussion in executive session. "Most of this is something the public has a right to know," he said, adding there was plenty that could have been discussed out in the open, and Town Counsel could have instructed the board to stop the conversation if it went too far off course.

Prior to the executive session, Lisa LoJacono, a member of CEES and one of the proponents of the Town Meeting article to incorporate sewering into the judgment, expressed her frustration at wanting to be updated on the discussions which had occurred to date. As a homeowner in the Little Harbor area of town, she feels she has a right to know what the town is negotiating with the DEP, as she will be directly affected. She said at the board's Jan. 25 meeting, she had hoped the board would have given an update regarding discussions with the state which took place Jan. 21, but the board said it would need to discuss it with Town Counsel before going public with information. With nothing having been said, LoJacono said she wonders just what has gone on behind closed doors.

"You met Jan. 21, and it's been almost two weeks," since then, she said. LoJacono said the public is entitled to an update.

Legality question of TM article

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis has said in his opinion, the article which was passed at Town Meeting to incorporate a sewering schedule into the Second Amended Final Judgment was illegal, and should never have been voted on. As a result, some members of the Board of Selectmen have said they do not feel comfortable with incorporating a schedule into the Judgment because it will go against Town Counsel's advice.

However, Town Moderator George Marlette, who is also an attorney, said in his view, the article was not illegal and proponents had followed every step to ensure it would be included on the Town Meeting Warrant. In addition, he said the Board of Selectmen had an obligation to bring the article forward.

"An article is not a motion," he said, but serves only as a way to let the public know what will be discussed on the floor of Town Meeting. He said in his opinion, the proponents of the article collected the required number of signatures and there was nothing in the writing which would have prevented it from being discussed.

"I've been a longtime supporter of Paul DeRensis. I feel he's served us well in terms of the Town Meeting process," said Marlette, adding Town Meeting is the only capacity he has ever worked in with DeRensis. However, he said he believes DeRensis was "parsing words," and using absolute language to characterize the article as illegal, when he believes the question is not whether it is illegal, but whether it is legally ineffective. "Town Counsel wouldn't even entertain that dialogue," Marlette said.

Marlette also said he doesn't think the issue is clearly either black or white, and if DeRensis is having trouble convincing the Department of Environmental Protection that the article is illegal, that would suggest to him he is not alone in his point of view.

Where the issue was such a heated topic, Marlette said he consulted with an attorney from Foley Hoag in Boston about the article to get another opinion, and that lawyer suggested making changes which Marlette said DeRensis ultimately floated on the floor of Town Meeting.

At one point before Town Meeting, Marlette said Town Counsel re-wrote the article without discussing it with the proponents. "There were a respectable amount of citizens who perceived they were being deprived of due process," Marlette said, and by allowing the article to come forward it helped level the playing field.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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By Bob Katzen

The House and Senate adopted new rules for the operation of the Legislature. The centerpiece of the changes was reorganization of the Legislature's committees including consolidating, in some cases eliminating existing committees and by adding new ones. The changes ultimately reduce the total number of committees from 39 to 37.

Voice votes, without recorded roll calls, were used to approve the rules packages and all but one of the votes on proposed amendments to them.

ETHICS AND RULES COMMITTEE

Senate 6-26, rejected an amendment requiring that the six-member Senate Ethics and Rules Committee include three majority party Democratic members and three minority party Republicans members. Current rules provide for four Democrats and only two Republicans on the committee. The committee is responsible for investigating questions of misconduct and illegal activities of senators and employees of the Senate and for making recommendations for disciplinary action. Amendment supporters said a balanced membership, regardless of which party controls the Senate, would create a truly bipartisan committee and ensure that investigations into any senator or employee's conduct are fair and nonpartisan. They noted that the U.S. Congress' Ethics Committee has an equal number of members from both parties. Amendment opponents said no one has challenged the fairness or integrity of the Ethics Committee with its Democratic majority. They noted that it is illogical to have an equal number of members from each party on the committee when the makeup of the Senate membership is 34 Democrats and 6 Republicans. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring that the Ethics Committee include three Democrats and three Republicans. A "No" vote is against the amendment).

PAY RAISES FOR LEADERSHIP AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS (S 21)

House 150-0, approved, without debate, a bill increasing the total number of representatives and senators who receive annual bonus stipends of $7,500 to $15,000, beyond their annual base salary of $55,569.41, for their service in leadership positions and as committee chairs. The total cost of the measure is estimated to be $120,000 above the total amount of stipends paid to legislators last year. Supporters said the additional pay is necessary because of the recent reorganization of the Legislature's leadership and committee structure including the creation of new committees and the consolidation of others. They argued that committee chairs and legislators in leadership positions should be appropriately compensated for their many responsibilities and hard work. They noted that the hikes are not astronomical and said that an additional $7500 per year amounts to only $144.23 per week while an additional $15,000 amounts to only $288.46 per week. The Senate approved the bill on a voice vote, without a roll call and without debate, prior to sending it to Gov. Romney who is expected to sign it. No one voted against the bill but critics said it is outrageous that one of the Legislature's first actions this year was to rush through a bill, without public hearings and without debate, to raise some members' salaries. They noted that the state's economic outlook is unclear, many human service programs are still struggling to make ends meet, thousands of residents do not have health insurance and local cities and towns are in dire need of additional local aid and education funding. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill increasing the total number of representatives and senators who receive annual bonus stipends of $7,500 to $15,000).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ROMNEY'S BUDGET- (H 1) Gov. Romney fired the first shot last week in the long battle over the state budget for fiscal year 2006 that begins on July 1. Romney proposed a $23.2 billion budget—a 2.4 percent increase over last year's spending package. He said that the spending increase would be paid for by growth in tax revenues and savings from reforms that the state has instituted over the last two years. He noted that the growth rate in the costly Medicaid program has been significantly slowed through better management and increased federal support. Highlights of the spending plan include reducing the state's income tax from 5.3 to 5 percent; a $77 million increase in Chapter 70 school aid to local communities; a $180 million hike in the major categories of local aid; merging the Turnpike Authority with the state Highway Department and increasing and expanding the work requirement for welfare recipients.

$93.7 MILLION MORE- Gov. Romney filed a $93.7 million supplemental budget to pay for additional expenses this year. The package includes another $28.7 million for snow and ice removal. The state has already spent the entire $37 million that was budgeted for this winter's cleanup. Other provisions include $2.5 million for emergency implementation of suicide prevention programs at the Department of Youth Services; $11.3 million for Department of Public Health substance abuse and HIV/AIDS treatment programs and $2.9 million for fuel deficiencies at public housing projects.

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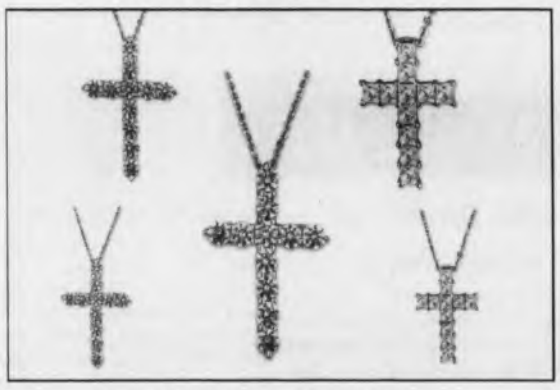
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The Avalon sewer ball is in ZBA's court

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— NEWS ANALYSIS —

Who gets sewered first?

That's really the bottom line.

And in line, but not necessarily in this order, are the roughly 400 existing homes in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue neighborhoods, Cedarmere (a 55-plus, multi-unit condominium project which is yet to be built), the Cook Estate (another proposed senior housing project), and AvalonBay, which plans to build a 200-unit apartment complex off Route 3A.

Enter the Zoning Board of Appeals, which may be in the most unenviable position in town, because it — and not the Sewer Commission — has the task of determining whether there is enough capacity for Avalon, a 40-B project. And that may be the only issue the ZBA can legally focus on. In other words, the board may not be able to legally consider the sewer needs of existing homes and other projects in reaching its decision on Avalon.

According to Avalon officials, the sole issue before the ZBA is a determination of capacity for that project.

And if Monday's public hearing was a gauge – then at this point in time, no one appears to be happy.

The Sewer Commission, whose power is usurped in this case by the ZBA is upset; Cedarmere developers are upset because they say their project is first in line; un-sewered homeowners in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue area are upset because they say they are entitled to any capacity; and the Planning Board is upset because Avalon, in its view, is wrong for Cohasset because it will stress town services. The Planning Board also says if Avalon is allowed sewer capacity, it would open the door for Cedarmere and the Cook Estate projects, giving them the legal write to connect.

The ZBA will now conduct deliberations and has up to 40 days to file a decision.

And Avalon is upset because it feels it acted in good faith and worked with the town only to run into roadblocks when it comes to wastewater disposal. Avalon said the town has not been receptive to allowing it to hook up to the sewer treatment plant in Hull. Hull has excess capacity to sell, but Avalon would likely need a street opening permit from Cohasset to get there. And the Water Commission has appealed the ZBA approval of the comprehensive permit because of Avalon's proposed on-site system (that appeal is still pending in land court).

So Avalon has asked the ZBA to make a determination about town sewer capacity and believes the town has no legal right to reserve capacity for other areas, over the objections of other boards and some residents.

In fact, Monday's 2-1/2 hour-long point and counterpoint, back-and-forth hearing in a crowded basement meeting room was like a courtroom with lawyers arguing for their clients and the ZBA in the position of judge.

So how did Cohasset get to this juncture?

The town's pollution problems from run-off and failing septic systems date back 25 years. But even with the passing of more than two decades, how the town is going to continue solve its wastewater woes and what the court says it has to do – still appear to be open to interpretation. (It should be pointed out in the past 10 years, the town has installed sewers in North Cohasset through a municipal agreement with Hull and upgraded its own treatment plant to extend sewer service to hundreds more homes in the Central District).

Under 40B, the state's affordable housing law, a developer in exchange for providing affordable housing can apply directly to the ZBA for a comprehensive permit and doesn't have to obtain permits from other boards. Therefore, the ZBA has sole jurisdiction to grant approval for a sewer connection in lieu of action by the Sewer Commission, Avalon officials said.

The ZBA closed the hearing Monday that dealt with Avalon's request for a modification of its comprehensive permit approved roughly 14 months ago. That approval was conditioned on the project obtaining a groundwater disposal permit for its proposed on-site system from the Department of Environmental Protection.

But the ZBA subsequently granted Avalon an amendment to its comprehensive permit that — in lieu of a groundwater permit (which the Water Commission opposes because it feels the on-site system could pollute Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply) — Avalon could undertake a connection either to Hull or to the Cohasset municipal sewer system subject to a determination there is adequate capacity.

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In addition to poring over engineering reports about whether the town's sewer treatment plant has the capacity to handle the estimated 22,000 gallons per day expected to be generated by the rental project, the ZBA will also examine in detail the Second Amended Final Judgment, the court order that appears to be the subject of interpretation. Town Counsel has said the town has satisfied the "Judgment" while the Sewer Commission says it clearly states existing homes must be sewered before any new developments.

Steven Schwartz, Avalon's attorney, said the Judgment does not preclude the ZBA from permitting a sewer connection for Avalon, and that under 40B, the town cannot deny a connection if it is technically feasible. He said the town was using the sewer issue as a way to oppose development in general, and multi-unit family and affordable housing in particular.

But the Planning Board's attorney Kimberly M. Saillant said it's not a simple case of arithmetic in determining capacity issues. She explained allowing Avalon to hookup could have a domino effect allowing other proposed multi-unit projects to connect. So many developments in such a short time would strain the town's municipal infrastructure and service delivery capabilities, she said.

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First-grader swims for boy in Sri Lanka

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Joshua learned about the 6-year-old through World Vision International, a non-profit organization that started in the early 1950s helping Korean War orphans.

Deciding to help someone in Sri Lanka (about the size of West Virginia) wasn't difficult. Joshua's parents, Greg and Emma Miller, have a connection there.

"My husband proposed to me there," Emma recalls about a vacation the couple took to the island country in the Indian Ocean. The Millers, who are from England, also had friends vacationing in Sri Lanka when the tsunami hit. Their friends took refuge in a small day care center and miraculously survived.

Joshua and his family researched World Vision International on the Internet. They hope to raise enough money to help Lakshitha and his family for at least two years. Joshua will also write to Lakshitha and develop a relationship. His letters will be translated but Joshua, who also loves to draw, plans to send some of his artwork along.



Joshua Miller, 6, is in the first grade at Osgood School.

Joshua, who also studies karate, had only ever swum two lengths of the pool when he started training in earnest two weeks ago. His family is planning a special swim a week from tomorrow (Saturday) when Joshua will "officially" do 20 lengths using the crawl and without stopping.

"He's very determined and his stamina is increasing," Emma says.

Joshua's dad has a computer spreadsheet set up on his computer to keep track of contributions which can be offered per lap or in one lump sum. Because the Millers have family and friends in the UK, Greg said donations will be coming in pounds and dollars.

Emma says Joshua is learning a lot.

"He's very enthusiastic and has discovered that it's really not how old you are, you can still make a difference," she says. "That's very empowering to children."

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— Emma Miller, Joshua's mother

Emma says Joshua has never said he doesn't want to go ahead with this effort or balked at going to swimming practice.

Joshua says he's been invited to talk to the kindergarten classes taught by his kindergarten teacher, Mrs. DeWaal. His first-grade teacher, Mrs. Hurley, and the Carriage House Nursery School where Isaac goes have also been supportive.

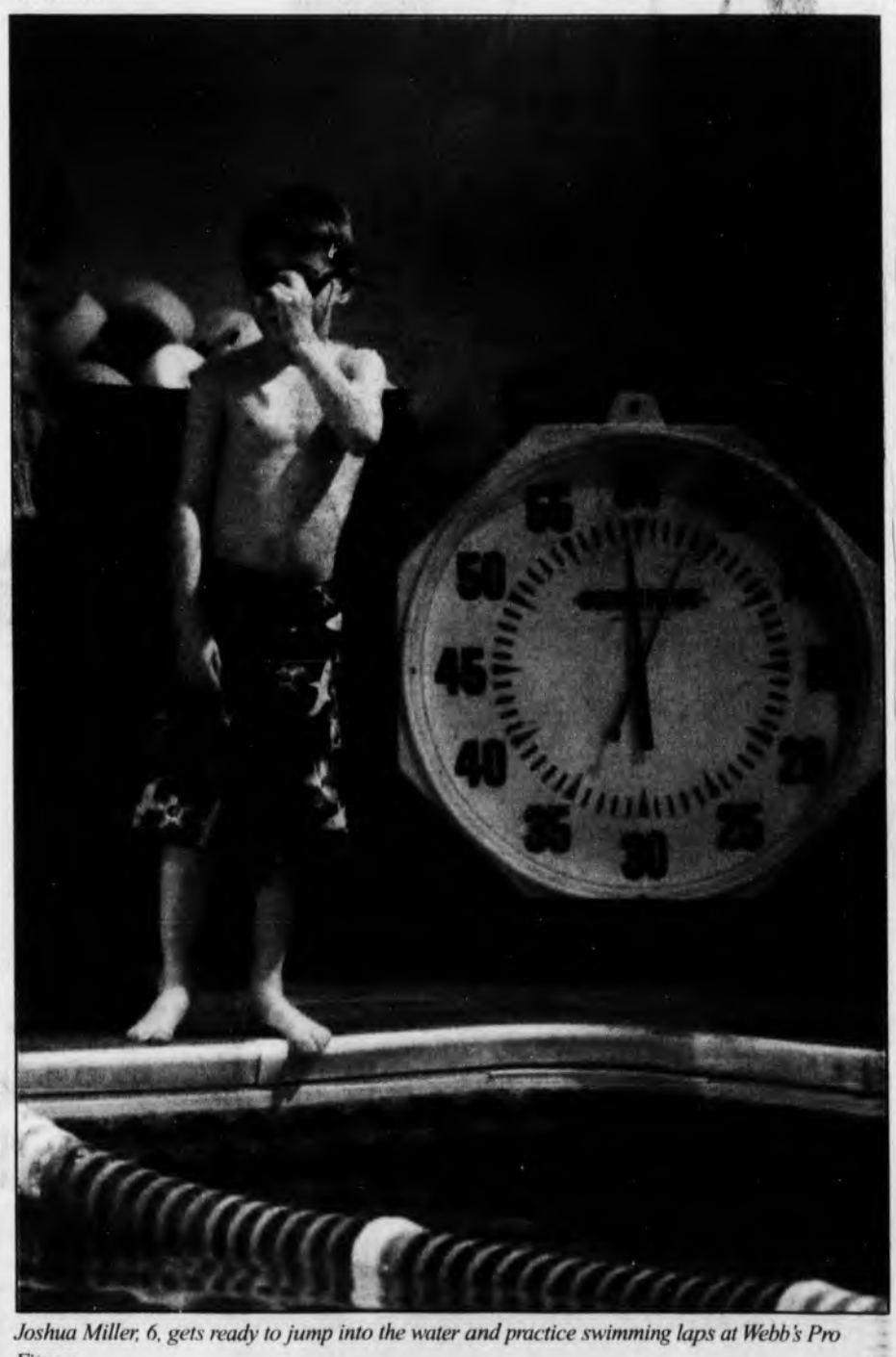
Emma stresses the even the smallest of sums would be appreciated. "Fellow children can pledge money from their piggy banks," she says.

Checks can be made out to Joshua Miller and sent to 7 Spring St.



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Emma Miller walks along the side of the pool as Joshua practices for his upcoming 20-length swim to help sponsor a boy in Sri Lanka.



Joshua Miller, 6, gets ready to jump into the water and practice swimming laps at Webb's Pro Fitness.

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Skippers scuttle the Whalers

Balanced effort against Nantucket leaves Cohasset girls hoops two wins away from tourney qualification

By Mark Goodman
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Defense was the name of the game Wednesday night for the Cohasset girls basketball team.

Holding your opponents to under 20 points will pretty much guarantee victory, and such was the case against Nantucket, as the Skippers came away with a dominating 43-19 win.

The girls received a balanced effort, with the points coming from a variety of sources. As has been the case all year, senior forward Casey Anderson led the way, this time with 14. But a number of other players stepped up in the win.

Among those was junior Chelsea Grossman, who scored 11. Lacey Richardson chipped in with eight.

The Meg Anderson Fan Club in attendance got a great show in the second half, as the freshman helped put Nantucket away with six points late in the second half. One of Meg's three field goals came off a very-smooth fast break in which older sister Casey led her to the basket with a perfect pass.

The team was without the injured Mia Lieb-Lappen, one of their best defensive players. The rest of the girls stepped it up, however, Katie James in particular.

The junior forward was huge on the boards, keeping Nantucket's athletes off the offensive glass. The Cohasset defense was forcing the Whalers into some tough shots, and thanks to James, Richardson and Anderson, there were few second chance opportunities.

Conversely, the Skippers were able to crash of the offensive glass with abandon, frequently earning themselves second, third and sometimes fourth opportunities to score.

Casey Anderson, in particular, was all over the place. Her efforts often led to either second-chance points or a trip to the free throw line.

Head coach John Levangie said afterwards he appreciated the all-around effort.

"I thought we ran the fast break pretty well, and giving up only 19 points the whole game was just fantastic," he said. "It was great team effort. The team defense was super."

The Skippers will be making a ferry ride of their own Saturday, Feb. 12, for a rematch with the Whalers. The girls made the same trip last year and won going away.

"If we can play the type of defense we did tonight, we should be OK," Levangie said. "But that trip will be a test of how tough these kids are."

The win improves Cohasset's record to 8-5, meaning the need to win only two of their last seven games to advance to the Div. 4 state tournament. There would appear to be more than enough winnable games on the schedule to make that happen.

(For a complete revised girls hoops varsity schedule, see the end of this story.)

It was a great way for the girls to bounce back from a tough loss to league-leading Abington on Monday.

Abington 53, Cohasset 39

The Skippers hung close in

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Meg Anderson (34) looks for daylight amongst the outstretched arms of Nantucket defenders during the first half of Wednesday's game.



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's Trevor Brady looks around a pair of Abington defenders for a passing lane during Tuesday night's game.

Boys have a tough go

Skippers try to hang with Abington, but SSL leaders eventually dominate

By Mark Goodman
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It didn't take long for Dorian Bryant to let his team know during Wednesday's practice that they weren't trying hard enough.

In the coach's eyes, the boys weren't showing enough effort during a defensive mobility drill, and he let them know. Under the attentive look of Bryant, the team turned that around in a hurry and started hustling.

Such are the ups and downs of a young club, who have been taking their share of lumps in South Shore League play. As always, Bryant is remaining positive and says he continues to see progress with each day.

"They played better [Tuesday] night against Abington; certainly better than the first time we played them," Bryant said. "I think they are coming together as a group. We are moving toward the right direction."

The direction will hopefully include a couple more wins for

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Skippers break through

CHS skaters hoping 3-2 win over AEB a sign of things to come

By Mark Goodman
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A hard luck season may have turned for the better for the Cohasset hockey team on Wednesday.

That is the hope, anyway, as the Skippers finally broke through on the scoreboard at the Rockland Ice Rink with a 3-2 win over Abington/East Bridgewater.

Junior Brian Straughn scored two goals, including the game-winner with 4:30 remaining in the game. Senior Tim Pilczak scored the other goal for Cohasset.

After outplaying AEB in the first two periods (resulting in a 2-1 lead), Cohasset found themselves in a battle in the third period. Three minutes in, the Green Wave tied things up and appeared to have the momentum.

It was about seven minutes later that Straughn stepped in to change that, putting in a shot from the slot to re-gain the lead for his team. AEB pulled their goalie in the closing seconds, and nearly tied it up on a couple occasions.

The Skippers held on, however, much to the relief of players and coaches who had been increasingly frustrated by the recent string of losses. Senior captain Ted Straughn said afterwards that the win, which brings Cohasset's record to 3-6, will hopefully spark the team to some wins.

"It's going to have to do that, or else it's over," he said. "A loss [Wednesday] night would have killed our hopes of making the tournament. Now, we have to go ahead from this point and stay on a roll."

Down 1-0, the Straughn brothers combined to put the Skippers on the board four minutes into the second period. On a 3-on-2 break, Ted fired a shot on net from the blue line. Brian was able to get himself in position for the tip-in, and the game was tied.

Eighteen seconds later, Cohasset was in the lead. Pilczak took the puck from an AEB defenseman, stormed the net and went five-hole to put his team ahead.

It was part of what Cohasset head coach Ben Virga called the best game of the year for Pilczak, who has had to adjust from defenseman to forward because of the absence of key personnel.

"Tim was really moving his feet; he was flying all over the ice," Virga said. "I think he finally realized that if he uses his speed, he can really make things happen."

The coach praised his defensemen, Charlie Czerkawski, Zack Murray, Conor Holway and Brandon Smith for their efforts. It was Smith's first game in a while because of injury; the plan was to ease him in gradually. An early injury to Joe Durkin, however, forced Smith to play every other shift, and he played well.

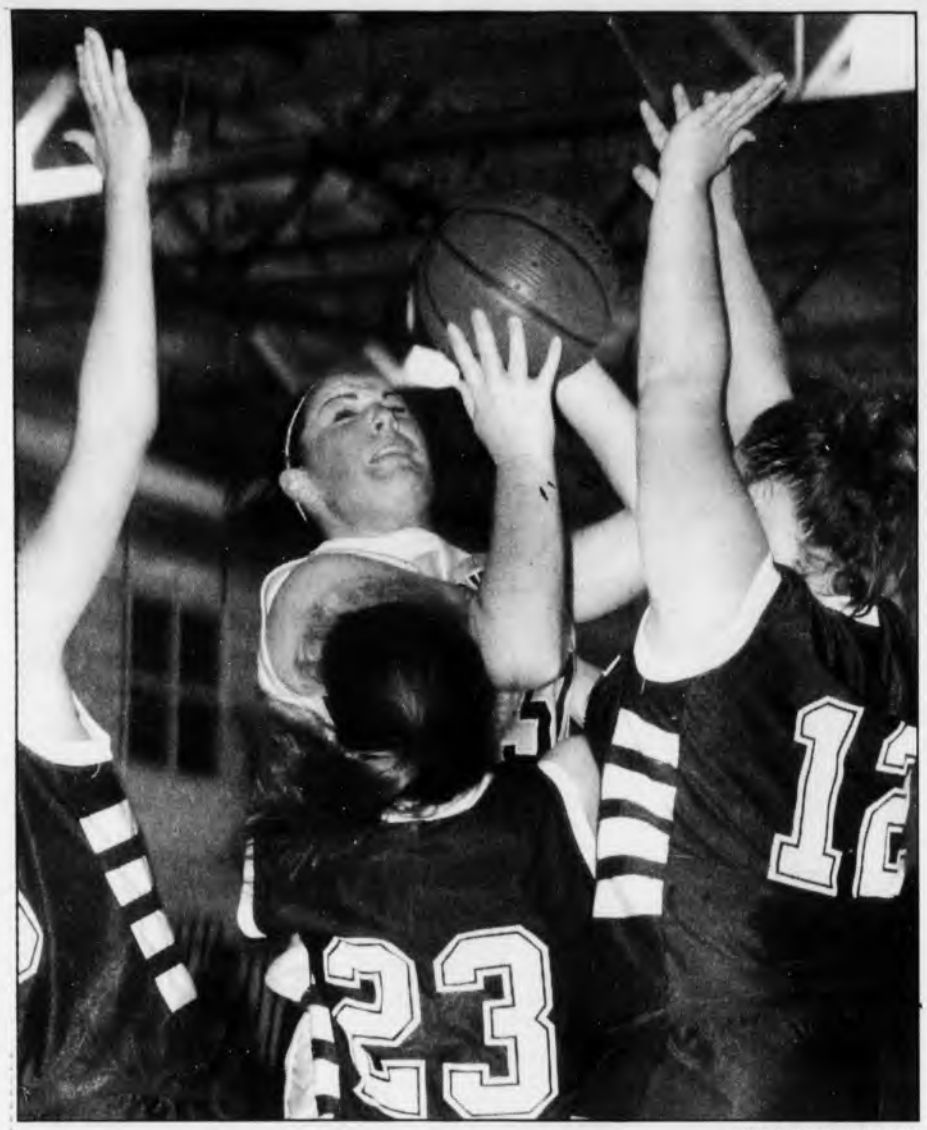
The third line of T.J. Kennedy, Mark Donovan and Corbin Faber also did a great job of defending AEB's first line and keeping them from scoring.

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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Norwell's Brian White tussles with Cohasset goalie Stefan Parnell in an attempt to control the puck during Friday night's 5-0 Clippers victory.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Casey Anderson goes up strong against a wall of Nantucket defenders early in the second half of Wednesday's game.

Skippers scuttle the Whalers

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this one to the very end, but the Green Wave had a little too much talent to overcome.

Once again, it was a balanced scoring effort for Cohasset, an encouraging sign as the team will need points from multiple players if they are to be successful in the tournament.

Casey Anderson led with 11, supported by Grossman with nine and Nicole Whitney with eight.

Levangie said he has seen Grossman improve tremendously since last season and the beginning of this year.

"Chelsea is really becoming an excellent point guard. She has matured a lot in that role, and she is far more experienced than last year," Levangie said. "She has learned to go to the basket more, and she is making much better decisions with the basketball."

All of Whitney's points came on medium-range jump shots. That is a phase of the game that Cohasset will need come tournament time, as Anderson figures to be double- or triple-teamed every time she touches the ball in the post.

Levangie knows Anderson can effectively pass out of those kinds of defenses, and others will have to step up and make shots. The coach is hopeful that the likes of Richardson, James and Whitney will help out in that regard.

"I think in the case of those girls, it's a matter of getting them to believe in themselves," Levangie said. "They can all shoot; it's just a matter of confidence. I think they are starting to get that confidence."

The Skippers face another tough league test tonight when they travel to face Carver. The rest of the girls' schedule is as follows (all times in p.m.):

Feb. 7 vs. Mashpee, 6:30; Feb. 8 at Harwich, 6:30; Feb. 11 vs. Hull, 6:30; Feb. 12 at Nantucket, 1:15; Feb. 15 at Norwell, 6:30; Feb. 17 vs. Hopedale, 6:30.

The JV's will play before the varsity squad on all of those dates, with the exception of Nantucket on the 12th.

Skippers break through

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Virga says Faber has shown great improvement as the year has gone on.

"Corbin just plays phenomenal positional hockey, and he's the most coachable kid in the world," Virga said. "He's worked himself up from a kid who hardly plays to a key part of our third line."

Brendan Michaud played in net on Wednesday, and made 18 saves in the victory.

All in all, it was a great way for the team to bounce back from a tough game last Friday against Norwell.

Norwell 5, Cohasset 0

The difference between youth and experience showed last Friday night.

While the Cohasset hockey team plays a number of freshmen and sophomores in their line-up, Norwell's is mainly juniors and seniors with a couple years of varsity experience.

The Clippers knew how to make the plays when it mattered most, and came away with a 5-0 win.

The game was not the blowout that the final score would lead one to believe. The Skippers more than held their own for the first two periods, as the shots were just about even (Norwell held a slight 18-16 advantage going into the second intermission).

The difference was that the Clippers made a couple of those chances count. The first came at the end of the first period, when Dan Ferzoco set up line-mate Mike Guerra for a blast at the right face-off circle that found its way past Cohasset goalie Stefan Parnell (26 saves).

That sent Norwell into the locker room with a 1-0 lead in a period that was otherwise evenly played. From the Skippers' perspective, any potential for momentum took a hit with that goal.

"Giving up a goal with 17 seconds left in the period, that's just the mistake of a young team right there," Virga said.

That first period featured some huge hits, particularly from Cohasset sophomore Conor Holway. The young defenseman has become one of the best in his position in the South Shore League, combining that hitting ability with notable puck-carrying skills out of his own end.

Neither Holway nor Parnell had a chance, however, of stopping Norwell's second goal with 6:27 left in the second period. After getting into a collision with a Skipper, Norwell defenseman Brendan Gilligan got just enough control of a loose puck to poke it ahead to a charging Pete Lindblom.

Norwell's leading scorer found himself all alone on a breakaway, and he made it count to give Norwell all the insurance they would wind up needing. A Cohasset power play later in the period was nullified by a faulty line change that resulted in a too many men on the ice penalty, a mishap Virga took responsibility for after the game.

Things were still in doubt five minutes into the third period, despite a flurry of shots from Norwell. Included in that sequence was a great save by Parnell on a breakaway by Ferzoco.

With 10:07 left, however, Cohasset would accidentally put the puck in their own net to give the Clippers a 3-0 lead. Tom Napolitano got credit for the score.

The Skippers' dreams of victory and, for that matter, their morale, were clearly dashed. Within minutes, Norwell scored two goals in the span of 18 seconds to account for the final score.

Norwell head coach Paul Hurley had two goals coming into the contest: to come out strong in the first period and to win in order to stay within a game of league-leading Harwich/Provincetown. Both were accomplished.

"That was our best game of the year," Hurley said. "This was a great team effort. Everybody did their job and played smart hockey."

An encouraging sign for the Clippers was the fact that five different players scored their goals. In addition to Guerra, Lindblom and Napolitano, Cody Cavicchi (assisted by Myles Clancy) and Brian White (Guerra assist) also got in the scorebook. White also made a difference on defense with some strong checking of his own.

From the Skippers' perspective, Virga commended many of his players for the effort they put forth on Friday night.

"If I had 20 Ted Straughns, I would be confident in our chances against B.C. High and Catholic Memorial," said Cohasset's second-year coach. "A kid like Austen Lanzillotti, if he plays like that every game, we'll be in great shape. I thought Conor and Charlie [Czerkawski] played great as well.

"Everybody is doing their best. It's just tough for us playing a team like Norwell with mostly juniors and seniors."

Next up

When the Skippers host Blue Hills tonight at 6:50 p.m., it will kick off a stretch of 11 games in 18 days. Included in there is a stretch of three games in as many days between the 10th and 12th.

It is those 11 games that will determine whether or not Cohasset will play beyond the regular season.

"It's basically a race at this point; either seven wins or five losses, whichever comes first will determine that," Virga said. "We've been dealing with a lot of adversity; it would be a shame if we didn't build on this win [over AEB].

Tonight at 6:50, the Skippers host a solid, well-coached team in Blue Hills. The teams will meet again on Monday at BH's home rink. In between for Cohasset is another home contest on Saturday at 8 p.m., this one with Hull.

Revised schedule

The following is how the rest of Cohasset hockey's schedule breaks down (all times in p.m.):

Home games: Feb. 4 vs. Blue Hills (6:50), Feb. 5 vs. Hull (8:00), Feb. 11 vs. Mashpee (6:50), Feb. 16 vs. Carver (5:40) and Feb. 21 vs. Norwell (4:00).

Road games: Feb. 7 vs. Blue Hills (4:30), Feb. 10 vs. Carver (5:45), Feb. 12 vs. Harwich (8:00), Feb. 15 vs. Mashpee (7:30), Feb. 18 vs. Wareham (8:00), Feb. 19 vs. Westwood (6:00).

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Men's baseball sign-ups

The Boston Men's Baseball League is now accepting registragtions for the 2005 season for players aged 18+, 30+ and 40+. To register, visit www.boston-baseball.com. Or for more information, call 617-BASE-BALL."

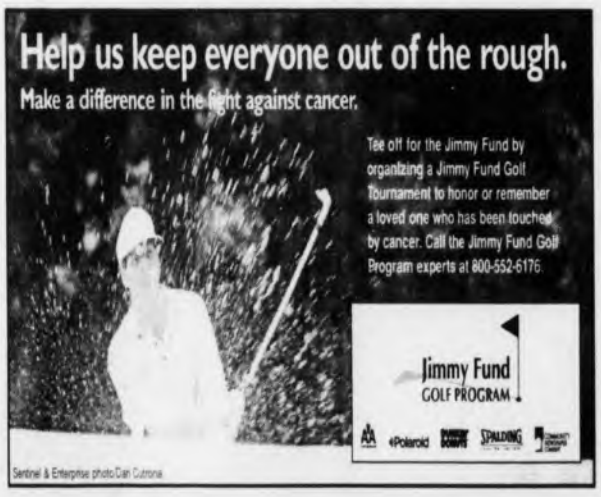
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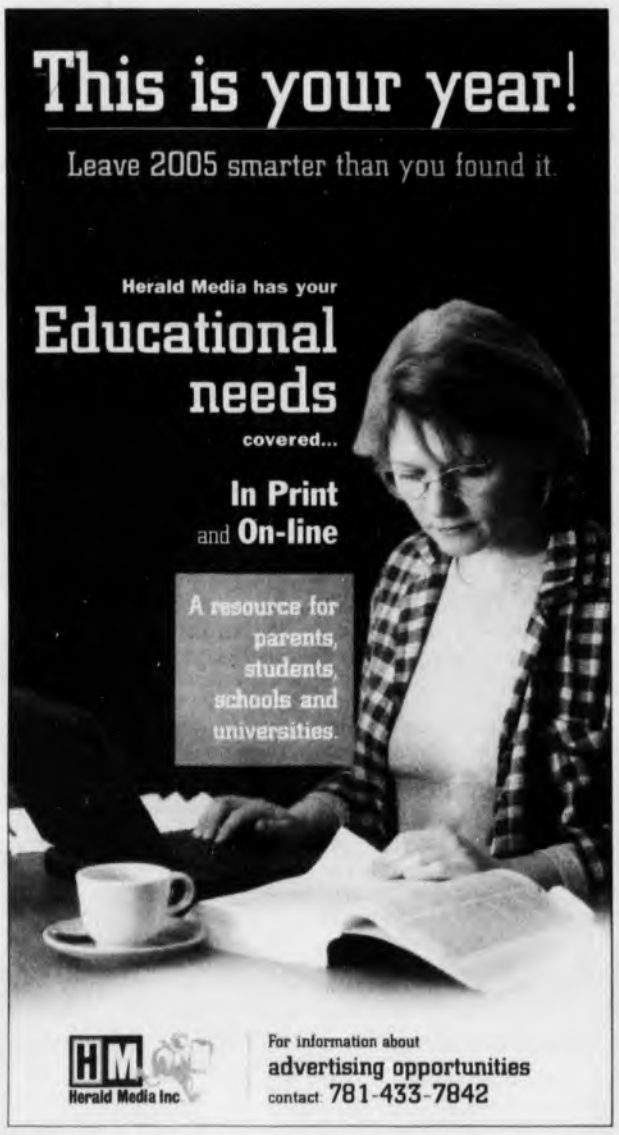
The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club invites all Cohasset residents to the boys varsity basketball game tonight at 6:30 at the Cohasset Middle-High School's Sullivan gym free of charge. Come cheer on the varsity boys as they take on Carver, and get treated to a half-time exhibition game by our future Skippers, the 6th grade boys.

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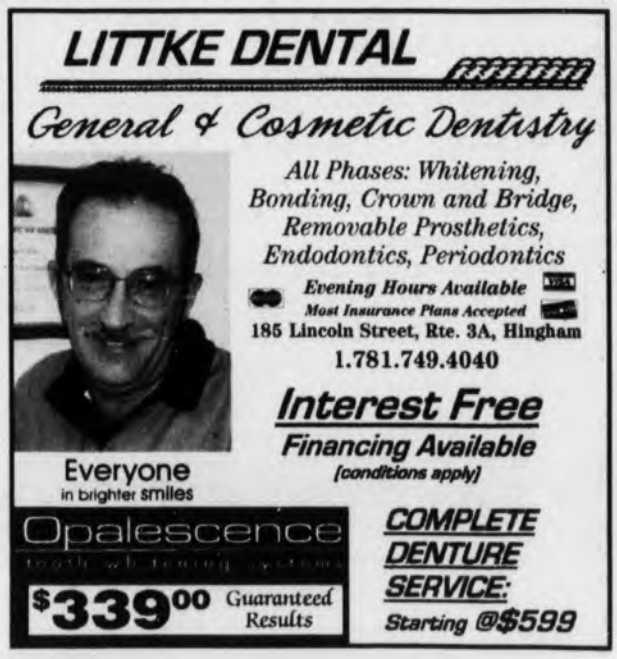












COASTAL STARS

The Coastal Stars Mite C1 team faced the Hanover 2 team on Sunday.

The Stars Mite C1 Team faced a strong Hanover 2 team on Sunday. Lead by Captain Jack Shaw the Stars held off Hanover's attack with many great saves by Goalie Tyler McKinnon.

The game started off with a fine defensive play by Center Sean Feeney to save a goal. The First line of RW Daniel Cronin and LW Ben Swim did a great job of keeping the puck moving. Defensemen Jake Moore and Davis Cronin helped to keep the puck away from Tyler.

The second line of Cam Mastrangelo at Center, James Dietrich and Joe Deyeso faced a tough attack by some fine Hanover players. Defensemen Joe Proctor and Chris Bertone had their hands full but managed to hold back most of the Hanover attack.

The Third line did all the scoring for the Stars. The Stars scoring started with a pass from Jack Conlon to Tommy Prendergast and good effort from Tommy to get the puck in the net. Later a pass from Center Liam Manning led to a Jack Conlon goal. Defensemen Jack Shaw and Hugh Healey kept the puck out of the Stars end and in Hanover's end. Their excellent defensive play resulted in no Hanover goals while they were on the ice. The Stars lost the game 7-2 and face the Hanover 1 next.

Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 Beats Duxbury

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 team had a "barn burner" of a game this past weekend. Eventually beating Dubury C-2, 4-3.

The Coastal Stars were down 3-2 going into the third period with Duxbury keeping Alec Hurd, the Coastal Stars' goaltender, very busy. It wasn't until late in the third period was the game tied by Tim Cavanaro. Nate Morse scored the eventual game winner to make it 4-3.

Jake Denton, Coleman Hernon, Adam Jackson, Jake Timcoe, Chris Bjorkman, and Mick Barry played outstanding defense. Nick Mulrey and Mick Barry scored early in the game to keep it a tight game.

Hurd, with the help of his defensemen, deflected a flurry of shots after Duxbury pulled their goalie late in the third period. All the Coastal Stars rejoiced in a hard fought win. Their record now stands at 18-2-1.

Mite C2 Game Recap 1/29/05

The Coastal Stars Mite C2 hockey team, playing its best game of the year defeated Braintree 7 to 0 Saturday at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Chris Phillips continuing his string of great goaltending recorded his second shut out in the last three games.

The two teams skated to a scoreless tie in the first period. Jo Jo Carbone, Kyle Bowman and Colby Comeau all had good scoring chances in the period but were denied by some solid goaltending by Braintree. Robert Bothwell helped keep Braintree off the board by making a great hustle play getting back on defense and thwarting a breakaway.

Both team played great up and down hockey during the second period. The stars red line of Tucker Antico, Harry Sheldon, Matty Johnson and Seamus Ryan applied constant offensive pressure during their shifts with Harry almost scoring on a breakaway. Gunnar Mckenzie was a standout on defense breaking up several Braintree scoring chances and keeping the puck in the offense zone with some great point play.

After two scoreless periods, the Stars exploded in the third period. Tucker Antico got the scoring started with an unassisted goal. Kyle Bowman scored the first of his three goals on an unassisted breakaway while on a power play. His second goal came 40 seconds later after taking a feed from Colby Comeau. Mats Nelson also assisted on the goal.

Seamus Ryan scored the stars fourth goal assisted by Tucker Antico and Harry Sheldon. The Stars White line of Brian Mathews Derek Benson, Conner Lemieux, Robert Bothwell, and Shaelyn Tobin played a strong period with Conner, Derek, and Brian all having excellent scoring chances with Conner Lemeuix scoring on an unassisted breakaway.

Kyle Bowman and Jo Jo Carbone finished the scoring with Colby Comeau assisting on both goals.

Mite A

The Coastal Star Mite A team began and ended their impromptu vacation with a pair of wins. Before the Blizzard of 2005 hit, the Pembroke Pythons ran into the Mite A storm at a sunrise game in Hingham on January 22. The Stars won the game by a score of 13-1, with Sam Topham having a hat trick. Other goals came from David Cataldo, who had a nice backhanded goal to start the game off early in the first period and a scored a second goal midway through the second period, Jeremy Duchini forcing in a hard fought rebound, Brandon Winn with an assist from Charlie Blackington, Charlie Michalowski, scoring with his signature wrist shot, Tommy O'Brien skating it in from center ice to score and Pat Holway scored the final goal of the game with only three seconds left. The Pythons skated hard but were unable to get by the defensemen of Matt Burchill, Garrett Leahy, Blackington and Holway to get off too many shots. Goalie Jeff Nagle made the saves when needed only letting one bounce in the third.

At another early game in Weymouth this past Saturday, the Stars continued their winning ways against Weymouth. The game was a lot tighter than the 9-0 score would indicate. Colin MacDonald scored a wrap around goal two minutes into the first period, but the remainder of the period was tight with the Stars defensemen of Blackington, Duchini, Burchill, Leahy and O'Brien keeping the pressure on throughout the game breaking up plays and keeping the puck in Weymouth's zone. After the first period the score was 1-0, Stars. The second period was when the Stars put on a shooting clinic. At the 7:58 mark, Patrick Holway scored his first goal of the game by lifting the puck past the goalie's shoulder. Just 13 seconds later, he followed up with basically the same shot for his second goal of the game. David Cataldo skated the puck in from center ice and fired a bullet of his own past the Weymouth goalie just 20 seconds later. And just a little more than a minute after Pat scored his first goal, Sam Topham skated up the left hand side and used his wrist shot to blast one in. The score was now 6-0 at the end of the second. The third period showed a return to even play between the two teams, however the Stars managed to score three more goals by Brendan Crane, Martin Buckley (a one timer of a nice assist from Brandon Winn) and Patrick Holway got his third for a hat trick in the game.

Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 Wins Hockey Tournament

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 team won the "Deep Freeze" Hockey Tournament in Waterville Valley over the long weekend. They did it in grand style by beating Quincy 6-1 in the Championship game on Monday. Goals were scored by and assisted by Nate Morse, Nick Mulrey, Jack Kuppens, Jake Timcoe, Brendan Queenan, Michael Hutchinson, Sam Topham and Colin Bell. The team also had a great defensive stand the whole game with Sam Topham, Adam Jackson, Chris Bjorkman, Jake Denton and Coleman Hernon as the defense in front of Alec Hurd, the goaltender.

The road to the Championship was not easy as they had to play two games on Friday beating Duxbury C-4 in the first game, 4-1 and Quincy in the twinight game 4-2. Duxbury C-2 posed the greatest test to the Coastal Stars on Saturday night. The Stars were the eventual winner in this "nail biter" of a win, 2-1. The final game proved to be a great offensive win for the Stars.

Coach Charlie Mulrey interviewed after the Championship said " These kids fought hard the whole tournament and deserved to win this game. Solid defense, great passing and great goaltending were the keys"

The Stars are having a fantastic season under Coaches, Charlie Mulrey, Dave Denton, Jack Kuppens and Mike Timcoe. Currently the Stars have a 18-2-1 record.

Girls travel basketball report

Sixth graders win third straight

The sixth grade girls travel basketball team won its third straight South Shore League game with a 25-8 win over Raynham Sunday at the Cohasset High gym. The win moves the Blue and White over the .500 mark with a 5-4 record on the season.

The Sixers were predictably rusty after having missed last week's game, which was cancelled because of the blizzard, as well as the ensuing week of practice because the schools were closed. However, after a slow start offensively which saw the teams tied at four through the opening 10 minutes of play, steady Cohasset forward Kate French caught fire, scoring eight points in the half to boost Cohasset into a 12-4 lead at the intermission.

The Blue and White girls then took control of the game early in the second half with a balanced scoring attack. Carli Haggerty (six points on the day) sank a bucket from in-close, and Emma Quigley scored on two successive trips down court on a 15-footer and a short jumper.

Eliza Kinneally swished a pair of free throws to give Cohasset a commanding 20-6 advantage.

Rachel Fredey then applied the coup de grace with a nifty drive down the lane on which she scored the hoop, drew the foul, and sank the free throw for a three point play. Carly Martin completed the Cohasset scoring with a nice move inside the paint for the 25-8 final score.

"Our timing and shooting were off because of the 10 day layoff," said Sixer Coach Steve Fredey, "but our defense kept us in the game until we could get going on offense."

Fredey mentioned the defensive play and rebounding of forwards Lindsay Davis, Emma Musto, and Logan Pratt and the strong efforts of guards Olivia Murphy, Caroline Fein, and Amy Costa as being key factors in the win.

The Sixers now will play at Hanson Saturday and return home Sunday to host Carver.

Seventh graders are victorious

The seventh grade girls basketball team started the second half of the season on the right foot, earning their second victory of the year with a well-played, 26-13 triumph over Raynham.

The win avenged a loss earlier in the year to Raynham in a heartbreaking, double-overtime thriller.

The Blue and White played their best game of the year and never trailed after initially going down 2-0 off the opening tap. Samantha Crough hit two long-range jumpers to key the Sevens to a 15-7 halftime lead.

In the second half a strong defensive effort held Raynham to only six points, while Meredith Kelly ensured a victory by scoring six points herself in the second half.

For the game, Crough, Tori Lehr, Mimi Mahoney, and Isabelle Franklin (back from an injury) each scored four points, while Kelly pumped in eight.

This week the Blue and White will try to avenge earlier losses to Hanson and Carver.

Skippers try to hang with Abington, but SSL leaders eventually dominate

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the 2-10 Skippers before the year is out. They have a few winnable games remaining against Cape Cod Academy (whom Cohasset has already defeated), and two with Nantucket.

Everyone knew they would have their hands full with league-leading Abington Tuesday night. The boys tried their best to hang tough, but a talented Green Wave squad proved to be too much.

Abington 82, Cohasset 41

The blizzard of 2005 ended early last week for most of the South Shore.

However, the continued effects may have lasted a little bit longer for Cohasset as the Skippers were snowed under by Abington Tuesday night.

The Green Wave, in their home white uniforms, forced white out conditions for the visitors in a one sided 82–41 victory.

The most impressive part of the Green Wave victory was their defensive play. Leading 11–3 with 12:50 left in the first half, Abington went on a 19-5 run. During that stretch, twelve of those 19 points came off of forced Cohasset turnovers as the Green Wave turned up the defensive pressure. At one point, the Skippers committed six straight turnovers.

Despite the blizzard-induced layoff, Abington's game conditioning appeared fine as their top players continued their strong play. Senior captain Bill Carey continued his scoring touch as he finished with 22 points. Seniors Jon Conway and Kyle Fletcher both finished with 10 points each.

Trevor Brady, Cohasset's junior captain, finished as the leading scorer for his team with 15 points. The Skippers also got solid contributions from Chris Bryan (eight points), Mike Bilodeau (seven) and Nick Zappalo (six).

Bryant said has team has been using these games against top-notch competition as a learning tool that they can take with them into the offseason to prepare for next year.

"I think they are starting to figure out what it is going to take to be a winning team," he said. "They are starting to match opponents' play and intensity."

At the half, Abington lead 41-20 and opened the second half with a 18–3 run to put answer any final questions to the out come of the game. When the reserves stepped on the court they was no drop in the Green Wave game. Senior Derek Regan played well finishing with five points, two rebounds and one block. Juniors Dan Carroll and Tim Whelan both played well while they were on the court.

Abington's (10-1, 7-0) schedule will get a little busier than last week's as the Green Wave travel to Harwich on Wednesday night and host Norwell on Saturday afternoon. The Clippers defeated Hull on Monday night to give Abignton a two game cushion in the won-loss column for the league title.

"Norwell did us a favor by beating Hull," said Abington coach Don Byron. "Now Norwell is a team that we are going to have to contend with because they are only two games behind us. They are in the same position we were a few years ago when we came back to tie for the league title. That is something we are going to have to be concerned with as we prepare to play them this week."

Revised schedule

The following is the revised schedule for the varsity boys basketball team (all game times in p.m.):

Home games: Feb. 4 vs. Carver, 6:30; Feb. 8 vs. Harwich, 6:30; Feb. 9 vs. Cape Cod Academy, 4:30; Feb. 14 vs. Nantucket, 4:30; Feb. 15 vs. Norwell, 6:30.

Road games: Feb. 7 at Mashpee, 6:30; Feb. 11 at Hull, 6:30; Feb. 12 at Nantucket, 2:45.

The JV's play right before the varsity squad on Feb. 4, 7, 8, 11 and 15. They also host the Abington freshmen Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m., and travel to take on the same team the next day at 4 p.m.

Correspondent T.J. Byrne contributed to this story.

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Boys Patriot League Report

Back-to-back games were on the schedule for the weekend, as the boys middle school travel teams dug out from the snow and dug in on the court.

Saturday's action in Hanson began with the **Cohasset sixth grade boys**. Hanson won the tip and scored early with three unanswered baskets.

Robert Jones put Cohasset on the board with a textbook left handed lay up. Derek Youngman, with his quick hands stole the ball off the inbounds pass, and layed it up for two. Sam Richardson then mimicked his teammate, stole the ball and put in two.

Cohasset settled into a tough zone defense that Hanson could not penetrate. Cohasset made their shots, taking a 14-6 lead. Good passing and solid shooting was the order of the day for the boys, as Ben Campbell fed Richardson for another two, and was fouled.

Hanson battled back with strong offensive rebounding. The quicker Cohasset squad kept the bigger Hanson guys running, wearing them down. A timely Robbie Hill basket ended Cohasset's dry spell and Cohasset was up 21-15 at the half.

The second half began with a great Anders Goetz steal to feed Jones for two. Then on Hanson's next possession, Jones stole the ball and went the distance for another two. Cohasset quickly found themselves up 27-15.

Breaking the press, Jones fed Richardson, who found Gabe Seksay in the paint for two more points.

Cohasset in turn, pressed Hanson, and Hanson couldn't handle it. This gave Cohasset several offensive opportunities, with a Richardson steal, a Goetz three-pointer and a Hill trip to the line. Hill sank both, putting his team up 46-28.

Mike Monaco then fed a waiting Ben Campbell for two. Campbell thread the needle with a perfect pass to Jack Carrier in the paint for two, sealing the win for Cohasset, 53-42.

Jones led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Richardson with 10 and Campbell with eight.

The **seventh graders** took to the court next. The first points on the board were from Dana Valentine, who was fouled and he sank both shots. Taylor McQuade, on a strong offensive rebound hit for two, followed by a Chris Brown drive where he was fouled and he sank one of two.

Eamon Davis had an incredible three-rebound effort before sinking a lay up. A resounding block by Valentine, kept Cohasset on top 9-3.

Robert Jones led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Sam Richardson with 10 and Ben Campbell with eight.

John Kearney went coast-to-coast for two, followed by a Brown to Will Wise connection for two. The passing of the Cohasset boys kept the Hanson defensive struggling to keep up, and Cohasset led 17-12.

As Hanson regrouped, the Cohasset boys went cold, and Hanson tied it up at the half.

The second half brought a rejuvenated Cohasset team, and the fast break was the order of the day. Davis fed Robby McCunney for two and Johnny Maher stole the ball, went the distance and was fouled in the act of shooting. He hit both free throws and Davis nailed both ends of a one and one.

This sealed the victory for the boys in blue. Valentine and Davis led the scoring for Cohasset with six and eight points respectively.

The **eight grade team** engaged in an early defensive battle with the Hanson boys. The game remained scoreless until Hanson sunk the second of two foul shots.

Nick Savage put Cohasset on the board converting an offensive board to a made basket. Lennart Brown scored next with a sweet 15-foot jumper. Marcus Charles started a fast break to John Sturino and back to Brown for two.

Cohasset's next two possessions involved Charles again, the first with a made 15-foot jump shot and the second a lay-up off a steal. Charles tied up the game for Cohasset. Hanson regrouped defensively and shut down Charles.

Ryan Daley was incredibly aggressive under the boards on defense. Nick Simonds and Danny Brady each chipped in a basket. Danny Martin, with a powerhouse rebound, fed Evan Richardson who got it to Sturino for two. At the halftime buzzer, Hanson hit an unbelieveable three pointer to go up 21-14.

Hanson started the second half where they left off, with another three. Adam Berger was strong under the boards. Martin hit a nice baseline jumper, and then converted the second of two foul shots. Hanson was determined though, driving the score to 34-26.

With nothing but grit and determination, the boys in blue fought back tooth and nail. Mike Fithian, Daly and Sturino were ferocious under the boards and diving on the floor. Brady hit a jumper, Sturino converted a steal for two points and was on the receiving end of a Richardson steal for two.

Unfortunately, time was not on Cohasset's side and Hanson squeaked out the victory.

On Sunday, Cohasset hosted Taunton and once again the action began with the sixth graders.

Strong defensive efforts kept both teams from scoring through the first four minutes of the game. Robert Jones ended the drought, putting Cohasset on the board.

Anders Goetz stole the ball on the press and made the lay up. It was re-run time, as Goetz stole the ball again and hit a three, putting Cohasset up 7-2.

Cohasset masterfully pressed Taunton creating turnovers and scoring opportunities. Jack Carrier created havoc for Taunton in the press, getting a steal, and on a give 'n go with Jones, scored 2. With two left in the half, Cohasset was up 11-7.

Clearly this was a defensive battle from the get go. The speed and quick hands of Robbie Hill, Derek Youngman and Ben Campbell forced Taunton turnovers.

Jones and Sam Richardson kept the opponents out of the paint. Jones broke the scoring lapse with a coast to coast lay up for two. Big man Eric Wasel put up two from underneath to give Cohasset the lead.

The boys were warming up and the shots started to sink. Campbell fed Jones for two. Wasel, from an offensive rebound, converted for another two.

Goetz made a great steal and fed Campbell for two and a foul. Carrier stole the ball and fed Goetz for another two.

Derek Youngman hit an easy 10-foot jumper and Drew Cobin finished the scoring to put Cohasset on top 39-32. Campbell, Goetz and Jones all chipped in seven points.

With an all or nothing mindset, the seventh graders took the floor, prepared to give second-place Taunton a run for their money, and that they did.

Cohasset came out fired up and Johnny Maher scored quickly. Eamon Davis was fouled and sunk one. Chris Brown stole the ball and went coast to coast for two. On the next trip down the floor, Brown converted an offensive board to two.

Brendan Doonan stole the ball and fed Robby McCunney for two. Cohasset took an early 11-3 lead.

The half ended with a Taunton three and Cohasset on top 19-15.

Taunton regrouped in the second half and executed some defensive stops. At the ten minute mark, McCunney fed Maher for two, but Taunton began to build a lead.

Their momentum was temporarily halted as John Kearney, from the top of the circle sank a three pointer that hit nothing but net. Cohasset was down by five.

Taylor McQuade, along with Brown and Dana Valentine controlled the boards on both ends of the court. Davis, Kearney, McCunney, Kevin O'Connell, Jeff Charles and Will Wise kept the ball in motion on offense and slowed the Taunton ball handlers.

Despite all their efforts, the Cohasset seventh graders lost, 45-42 in what was their best game of the season.

Anticipation on defense kept the boys in the game, Brendan Doonan on wing with his quick feet and hands, prevented the outside shot.

Despite all their efforts, the Cohasset seventh graders lost, 45-42 in what was their best game of the season. Maher was the top scorer with ten points and McCunney had six rebounds.

The eighth-grade boys played the last game of the weekend. Taunton started with a three and John Sturino answered with a basket.

The game went back and forth. All of the boys were in the action. Evan Richardson stole the ball and went the distance for two. Sturino stole the ball and fed a streaking Danny Martin for two.

Nick Savage continues to work hard under the boards and was fouled, sinking the second of two foul shots. The Richardson/Sturino tandem converted two more steals for baskets.

Cohasset took the lead with a Marcus Charles jump shot. Danny Brady and Ryan Daly picked up where they left off in Hanson, with aggressive and body-sacrificing defense. Their aggressiveness prevented Taunton from taking any shots.

A timeout by Taunton allowed them to regroup and they put the press on Cohasset, which created offensive chances. Taunton took the lead with three and half minutes left in the half.

The second half started again with the Richardson and Sturino tag team, combining for two baskets. Savage converted a board to two and Richardson went end to end off a steal for two. Cohasset was within three points.

Taunton put the press on and slowly expanded their lead. A tremendous block by Dan Martin kept Cohasset within six points. But then Taunton put the brakes on, stopped Cohasset from scoring and converted several fast breaks to points, expanding their led to 14 points.

Sturino and Richardson led a comeback, hauntingly similar to 24 hours prior. Tremendous guts had Sturino harassing their ball-handlers. Savage blocked a shot and fed Sturino for two. Martin with a great second effort, converted an offensive board to two.

Ryan Daly then stole the ball and made the lay up, but the clock ran out and Cohasset fell short to Taunton.

Nick Simonds, Mike Fithian, Adam Berger, Lennart Brown and Owen Landon all contributed tremendous heart and effort on the court for the boys in blue.

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'The truth that is taught by winter'

FAITH REFLECTIONS

REV. CLIFF CUTLER

The other night as I waited at Pemberton Point in the cold it was quite clear to me that I was far from self-reliant. I was waiting for a ride and thankful for it. Last week's winter storm (with a nod to the Patriots) hit like a wedge going up-field on a kick-off return. It was impossible not to be humbled by its ferocity. One friend for whom not missing work is a matter of pride, remarked when he could not get out of his house: "Why can't I just accept mother nature's gift of a day off graciously?! Maybe at another time I will be able to find that humility with God's help."

There is something about winter that humbles each one of us. We are not autonomous. We live dependently among others and upon God. The bushes in our yard have been bent over (humbled) under the weight of snow. I recall in the poem "Birches," Robert Frost imagined that they had been bent to the ground by human sport. Perhaps, however, that gives too much consequence to boys at play. He knew that the real reason was winter. We are not autonomous, in perfect control, or sovereign even over a thin birch tree. But fallen snow can bend it so that it stays bent. Winter teaches humility.

Humility is at the root of all worship. It is our giving the sovereignty to God. Winter's storms often recall to my heart the Prayer of Azariah in the Bible's Apocrapha: "Glorify the Lord, O chill and cold,/ drops of dew and flakes of snow./ Frost and cold, ice and sleet, glorify the Lord,/ praise him and highly exalt him for ever." All creation submits to God. Frost and cold humble me.

Spiritually, we are humble because God is humble. God addresses Moses from an insignificant, desert bush. Christmas is the celebration of God's embodiment as the child Jesus humbly born in a manger; and Easter, Jesus' humbling himself "to the point of death" for love of the world, as the ancient hymn in Philippians makes clear. We are humble because God is humble.

Secondly, we are humble because that is God's desire for us. The first Psalm begins the same way as Jesus' beatitudes: "Blessed are those" and Jesus goes on to describe the spiritually poor, the grieving, the merciful and guileless, that is, the humble. We are not autonomous but dependent upon God's grace that is the "spiritual adrenaline," with which God blesses the humble.

Only the humble can see through the inflated pride that turns violent toward others.

Finally, we are humble because humility opposes the abomination of pride — thinking, for instance, that another's "blood" or race is somehow deficient compared to one's own and in need of eradication. Last week was the 60th year since the Nazi death camps were liberated. Nine years ago I visited Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. The Hebrew means a monument and a name. To enter this memorial to the holocaust I walked past a sculpture of broken, white columns recalling the million Jewish children that were killed (their lives broken off before their time). Walking through exhibit after exhibit I finally exited overwhelmed, bent over under a spiritual winter such as I had never seen before. We are to be humble so that we see in one another the creative love of the one God, and counter the abomination of racism and pride.

Too often we associate humility with weakness. That is not the case. Only the humble can see through the inflated pride that turns violent toward others. It is the humble who can empathize with the suffering and without violence though with great passion resist those who inflict wrong. The Los Angeles Times reported recently that humility is a key trait of successful leaders. This is not just a business assessment. It is a truth taught by winter and a spirituality that is millennia old.

This is one in a monthly series by members of the Cohasset Clergy Association. The Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler is pastor of Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church.

OBITUARIES

Jean T. Massimino

Jean T. Massimino, 84, died Jan. 31, 2005 at home in Cohasset.

Mrs. Massimino was born in Morristown, N.J. resided in Iselin, N.J. from 1963 to 1989 moving to Colonia, N.J. from 1989 to April of 2004 she moved to Massachusetts.

She was a case worker for Woodbridge Township for 16 years retiring 1983. While an employee at Woodbridge she founded and was president of the Woodbridge Township Clerical Workers Union She was president of the North Kennedy Park Civic Assoc. in 1972 and active in the Democratic Party in Woodbridge. She participated in the dairy program in Woodbridge and was a member of St John Vianney Senior Citizens Assoc. Colonia, N.J.

Wife of the late Joseph Massimino, she leaves daughter Mary Ellen "Mimi" Maich and her husband Peter Maich of Cohasset; a son Joseph Massimino and his wife Jody Massimino of Iselin; three grandsons Joseph and Jason Massimino and William Edward Maich.

A funeral Mass was held Feb.3, at St. John Vianney RC Church Colonia.

Interment was private.

The Gosselin Funeral Home, Inc. of Edison, N.J., handled the arrangements.

Donations to The Gillette Center for Women's Cancer @ Dana Farber Cancer Institute Binney Street Boston, MA

Eleanor J. Collins

Eleanor J. (Jordan) Collins, 96, of Cohasset, retired president and owner of Eleanor Collins and Associates real estate company, died Jan. 26, 2005, at Sunrise Assisted Living.

Mrs. Collins' business had locations in Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham Norwell, Duxbury and Marshfield.

At one point, she managed 80 employees. She retired in the late 1960s.

She was the head social worker for the City of Brockton in the 1930s and 1940s and was Brockton's rationing warden during World War II.

Mrs. Collins was an active member of the Cohasset Dramatic club and enjoyed gardening. She was an antiques expert.

Born and raised in Brockton, she was a graduate of Simmons College in Boston.

Wife of the late Francis D. Collins, she leaves two sons, Francis D. Collins and Peter J. Collins of Cohasset; a brother, Robert F. Jordan of California; and six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 29, at St. Anthony's Church, 128 S. Main St., Cohasset. A private funeral was held in Calvary Cemetery Brockton.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for Feb. 4-6

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

Feb. 6 is New Member Sunday at First Parish.

Sermon: "With Hand and Heart and Mind" - Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull

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Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m., Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfond@cnc.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Abbey series talks of 'Cellular Wisdom'

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-religious lecture series "Listening to Other Voices: the Roots That Feed Us" continues Feb. 17, at 7:15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center in Hingham.

Dr. Joan King will speak on "Our Bodies — Inner Teachers of Wisdom." King is author of "Cellular Wisdom." She was on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine where she directed the neurosciences course and conducted research. She is the founder of "Beyond Success," an individual coaching program for developing potential and creativity.

Reservations are recommended, 781-749-2155. (Lectures are free, donations gratefully appreciated.)

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

SPED law under attack

The Massachusetts Department of Education (MDOE) is moving quickly to make significant changes to the Chapter 766 Special Education regulations, according to Massachusetts Advocacy for Children. Many of the proposed changes could seriously harm children with special educational needs. If these changes are enacted school administrators who are not part of a child's IEP Team and do not know the child would be allowed to determine the student's classroom placement each year.

School districts will be able to change a student's IEP and placement without parental consent (unless the parent files for a hearing or mediation.) That means that both parents and school districts will be paying heavy legal fees. School districts will be allowed to refuse requests that a student be evaluated or re-evaluated. It will become legal to segregate special education programs in one part of a school building (i.e., separate wing, basement,) and short term objectives can be removed from IEPs.

These proposed changes undermine the very fabric of civil rights for children with disabilities, Mass. Advocacy says. They seriously erode a parent's right to participate in their child's educational programming and place the future of these children at enormous risk.

Parents and others who care about children with disabilities can express their opinions regarding these proposed changes by attending one of the MDOE sponsored public hearings. Hearings will be held in Springfield on Feb. 7 from 3-6 p.m. at the Kasparian Professional Development Center, 60 Alton St.; and in Malden on Feb. 14 from 3-6 p.m. at the MDOE headquarters at 350 Main St. MDOE is also taking email comments at:

spedregscomment@doe.mass.edu.

Finally, individuals can contact their state senator and representative to voice concerns. Call the State House at (617) 722-2000, or go to find out the name of your state senator or representative.

For further information contact Johanne Pino, Massachusetts Advocates for Children, 617-357-8431 x234.

Special Education services are offered

The school department is seeking children with disabilities living in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

A child with disabilities is one who may have temporary or more permanent difficulties arising from: autism, communication, developmental delay, emotional, health, neurological, physical, sensory or other specific learning impairments which make learning problematic.

Any parent or caretaker of a child who is suspected of having a disability but who is not receiving services should contact Linda Gill, M.A., CAGS, director of student services at 781-383-6104.

PAC workshops

March 1 — Non-Verbal Learning Disabilities - Carol Leavell, Ph. D., ABPP/CN Details to follow. If you would like to be added to the e-mail network for updates forward your contact information to southshorepac@comcast.net starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. The Osgood School Library, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset,

April 5 — Language-Based Learning Disabilities - Isabel Phillips, Ed.D. Dr. Phillips has an extensive background in reading and language-based learning disabilities, assessment and intervention. Starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. at The Osgood School Library, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset.

Registration open for Summer Arts at Derby

Applications are now available for Summer Arts at Derby 2005 at Derby Academy in Hingham. Dates of the program are June 27 to July 29. Summer Arts is a five-week comprehensive arts program for students, ages eight to 15, that serves students from over 25 Massachusetts communities.

Students at Summer Arts select their own schedules from over one hundred courses. Classes are taught by professional artists and include offerings in visual arts, drama, dance, music, sports, gymnastics, writing, media, and photography. There is a full-scale musical production and a daily newspaper. The program culminates with an Arts Festival at which students demonstrate and share their talents through theatre, gymnastics, music, and dance. There will also be exhibits of pottery, painting, photography, 3-D art, and sewing projects. Original film and video projects will be shown.

Don't miss out on a creative and dynamic summer. For brochures and more information about Summer Arts, call 781-740-4766.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2005-2006 school year begins Monday, Feb. 6. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents may indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-time kindergarten at the time of registration.

Implementation of a full-day program is pending subject to School Committee approval and acceptance of the FY'06 school budget proposal.

Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. If the school budget is approved, the Kindergarten Full-Day Task Force is optimistic that the district will be able to accommodate all families interested in either a full-day or half-day program.

Children who turn five on or before Sept. 1, 2005 are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

Call the Osgood School at 781-383-6117 if you have any questions.

Children's vacation art workshops

The Children's Creativity Workshops is offering several new art experiences during the February and April vacation. "Clay Pictures and Poems" meet Feb. 22, 23, and 24. Students will illustrate a favorite story or poem with a palette of colored clays. Ages 5 to 7 years will meet 9 to 10:30 a.m. and ages 8 to 10 years meets 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-paid tuition is required by Feb. 4.

"My Favorite Things" meets April 19, 20, and 21. Students with sculpt miniature replicas of their favorite things. A display shelf will be provided. Ages 5 to 7 years will meet 9 to 10:30 a.m. and ages 8 to 10 years meets 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-paid tuition is required by March 18.

"Acrylic Painting for Beginners" also meets April 19, 20, and 21. Students ages 9 to 12 years will learn painting basics. A required supply list will be provided . This workshops takes place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for three days. Pre-paid tuition is required by March 18.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 10
Early release, French bread, pizza, garden salad, pineapple.

FRIDAY, FEB, 11
Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll or tuna sandwich, carrots, fruit.

REC NOTES

After-school fun

Registrations will continue to be accepted for two after-school Recreation Programs through this week at the recreation office, first floor, Town Hall.

Monday's will be a five week ages 4 and 5 games/sports program meeting at Deer Hill School gym from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays grades 3-5 meet from right after-school until 4:15, at the Deer Hill gym for sports and low-organized games programs. Both session are five weeks in duration, neither program meets during the week of February school vacation.

The fee for each child is $50 for the five week session and you may register at the recreation office, 1st floor Town Hall.

Garage dance

There will be a Dance at the Garage tonight Feb. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. for all sixth through eighth graders. There will be a door charge of $5 per person and snacks and refreshments will be sold.

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IT'S HAPPENING



Jay O'Callahan

Storytellers aid Tsunami victims

On Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., two storytellers, Jay O'Callahan, who was recently featured twice on channel five's "Chronicle Magazine" and Derek Burrows, who has just returned from presenting programs at the White House, combine their talents for a Story Tsunami Benefit at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset, also featured will be Flutist Barbara Wall, storyteller Bob Reiser and storytelling hosts Andrea Lovett and Wiesy MacMillan.

What makes this fundraiser unique, is that the tellers will be telling many of the folktales, myths and legends from the Tsunami affected areas and sending the money back to countries where these tales originated.

Folktales often reflect the cultures of their origins and in this way give the listener an opportunity to meet the people through their stories. O'Callahan will also be telling community building stories as a way to draw the two communities together through stories. This performance is for families with children no younger than 12.

There will be a second performance with Andrea Lovett, Wiesy MacMillan, Diane Possitonian, vocalist, Katie Shepard, harpist Jen Poole, on Sunday Feb. 20. "Children's World Global Discovery Museum, (in back of Cohasset Library), for younger children at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10.

These relief efforts are a collaboration of the National Storytellers Network (NSN)/the First Parish Unitarian Church and the Children's Global Discovery Museum. The NSN is producing these storytelling events nationally with storytellers donating their performances to benefit the Tsunami Survivors. The entire proceeds for this event will be given to the Red Cross (through The Unitarian Church) and Oxfam (through Children's Museum and NSN) where 99 percent of your dollars will be given to those that need it most. The evening concert will be at 23 North Main St., The Unitarian Church. Tickets cost will be $25 in advance, $30 at the door. The following merchants will have tickets for sale: Nobles Camera Shops, Buttonwoods Books, Storybook Cove, Hanover, Marshfield Hills General Store, Marshfield Hills. For more information, call 781-871-5892.

Haigh book signing

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, RT.3A, Cohasset will host Hull resident Jennifer Haigh on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. Ms. Haigh will discuss her latest book, "Baker Towers" a novel set in a post World War I American Industrial town. Jennifer Haigh is the author of the critically acclaimed "Mrs. Kimble", which won the PEN/Hemingway Award for outstanding first fiction.

She is a graduate of Dickinson College and the Iowa Writers' Workshop. Her short stories have appeared in Good Housekeeping, the Hartford Courant, Alaska Quarterly Review, Virginia Quarterly Review, and elsewhere. Refreshments (Champagne punch and meringues) will be served. This is a free event and the public is most welcome. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 or order online (www.buttonwoodbooks.com) to reserve a signed copy.

Valentines Fund Dance

The Third Annual Valentines Fund Dance to benefit the homeless will be held this year at the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor Saturday evening, Feb. 19, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The requested donation is $20 per person for the creative black-tie event. In view of people's contributions to Southeast Asia, the donation this year has been lowered by 20 per cent.

While our hearts go out to the more than 3 million made homeless by the tsunami, we must also take care of the more than 3 million adults and children who experience homelessness each year here in America. There will be dancing to two great rock and roll bands, The Pemberton Hill Players and Shaken Not Stirred. There will also be auctions of art works and a drumhead signed by all five members of Aerosmith, along with silent auctions and raffles of local artists' works, gift certificates and merchandise from local and Harvard Square merchants and restaurants.

Absolutely all proceeds go to benefit Bread & Jams, Inc., a Self-advocacy Center and day shelter located in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Hors-d'oeuvres will be provided by Atlantica staff. For dinner reservations pre-event call Atlantica at 781-383-0900. To reserve tickets for the event call 781-383-6568 as a limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Family Square Dance at First Parish House

First Parish in Cohasset, a Unitarian Universalist congregation, will host a Family Square Dance Sunday, Feb. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. Dan Pearl, a caller well-known throughout Massachusetts, will be accompanied by Carol and Steve Bittenson, who play fiddle and guitar, respectively.

Beginners and other non-experts are particularly welcome — especially children of all ages. Pear and his group will explain square-dancing basics. This promises to be a lively way to beat the mid-winter blahs. Cocoa, hot cider, and cookies will be provided.

This event will be held in the Parish House on Cohasset Common, and the entire community is invited. There is a nominal charge to cover out-of-pocket expenses: $10 per person or $15 for an entire family. Tickets may be purchased through Sandy Bailey, parish administrator, 781-383-1100, or at the door.

Boating certification held at Wompatuck

Boat Massachusetts is offered to the public at no charge. The primary purpose of Boat Massachusetts is to foster safe boat operation through increased awareness of required safety equipment, safe boating practices, and legal responsibilities.

Youth 12 through 15 years of age, who successfully complete the course, will be issued a Safety Certificate allowing them to operate a motorboat without adult supervision, as required by state law. This course will also satisfy the state requirements for personal watercraft users who are 16 or 17 years of age. All graduates will be issued a course completion diploma and a Safety Certificate. Taking the class as a family is encouraged and has proven to be highly rewarding.

On Feb. 5, and 12, (both sessions required for State Certification), at Wompatuck State Park, Visitor's Center, Union Street in Hingham, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Pre-registration required with MA Environmental Police, Boat and Recreation Vehicle Bureau at 508-790-9360 or 617-727-8760.

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Historical Society Art Deco gala Feb. 12

There will be an elegant evening at the Paul Pratt Building Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. to benefit the Cohasset Historical Society. This very special party is designed to show off the society's new headquarters and highlight the possibilities of this historic setting as an exciting community space adaptable to many uses.

The decor for the Art Deco Gala will be the creation of "Party by Design" and Art Deco dresses from the society's unique Cohasset Collection will be on display.

Passed hors d'oeuvres and an elegant buffet will be catered by The Borrowed Butler. An open bar will provide the drink of your choice.

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Police Advisory Council gets underway

By Mary Ford
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When it comes to committees, Police Chief James Hussey may have the right stuff.

Selectmen have been known to implore people to sign up for myriad boards, committees and ad-hoc groups through public statements on TV and news briefs in the Mariner.

But Hussey had the tough job of turning people away from the new Police Advisory Council which met for the first time Wednesday (Feb. 2).

Hussey said Police Advisory Council is a natural outgrowth of the police survey he conducted at the end of the summer and into the fall that asked respondents dozens of questions about everything from how safe they feel to whether phone calls to the CPD are answered courteously and professionally.

"There were 30 people interested," said Hussey, who selected eight citizens, not including himself and Sgt. Shellee Peters and Officer Christy Tarantino, who is the union president. Peters is immediate past president of the police union.

Citizens on the council initially are Jack Buckley, Gabriel Gomez, Ron Goodwin, Wigmore Pierson, Lynn Previte, Beth Marsden Gilman, John Roy, Richard Abbadessa, and Ed Goff.

Hussey said he may rotate some people on and off the council, which represents a cross-section of the community, after the first few meetings to allow more participation. "I hate to shut anyone out," he said. "The whole idea is to brainstorm and get ideas."

Hussey said a range of topics will be discussed focusing on the current delivery of police services and how those can be expanded and/or improved.

He said he hopes those on the Police Advisory Council will talk to other members of the community and bring any ideas and concerns forward.

Hussey said the survey validated the concerns expressed to him when he took over the reins in the police department last spring. At that time, he gleaned from community receptions and talking to residents that under-age alcohol use and traffic were issues that needed to be addressed.

Hussey said one of the jobs of the new Police Advisory Council is to see if opinion and perception reflect reality in terms of the police.

He said the new advisory council will hopefully help create more "transparency" in the police department but it won't be "open ended."

"It will sunset," he said. "I'm not looking to have this be a permanent thing." He estimates the council will meet every three to four months over the next 18 months.

" We will pick each others' brains for ideas and help try to reshape current operations. After doing that, we're moving on."

In a telephone interview Thursday, Hussey described the first Police Advisory Council meeting held Wednesday (Feb. 2) as very productive. He said two themes emerged.

"People want to reconnect with the police department and want to get to know the officers," he said. Hussey noted that when he was growing up everyone knew "the cop on the beat."

But in the 60s and later, police service changed to responding to crime and fewer officers got out of their cars.

"We've come full circle," Hussey said.

Town needs to act on 'permanent' police chief post

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understanding between the two, which will help dictate how both should deal with issues regarding teens.

In fact, it's becoming hard to imagine the CPD without Hussey.

But when Hussey — who had been serving as commander of the Boston Police Academy — came on board last June at a salary of roughly $101,800, it was understood he would take a year leave of absence from the Boston Police Department.

With that year quickly coming to a close, the Board of Selectmen has begun discussing the direction the town should take to find a permanent chief to replace former Chief Robert W. Jackson, who retired after some 24 years with the CPD, more than two of those as chief.

Although Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said the decision will ultimately be one for new Town Manager Bill Griffin, whose first day was Monday (Jan. 31), at last week's Selectmen's meeting he said they need to talk about whether they will either recommend searching for a new chief or asking Hussey to stay on board.

"We don't want to lose him."
— Selectman Fred Koed

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said, judging from community feedback and from his own personal experience, Hussey "is doing a tremendous job."

But Selectman Rob Spofford said the board shouldn't rule out the possibility of conducting a search. He recalled last spring there was a lot of criticism that Hussey's appointment was done "behind closed doors" and selectmen assured the public "we'd have a fully vetted process" the next time around.

Jackson's retirement was announced on a Tuesday and Hussey was interviewed and subsequently recommended by the board to be appointed as interim chief two days later.

Hussey, now 50, was the only candidate interviewed by all five members of the board. At the time, some residents said a wider search should have been conducted for such an important position. In addition, because the public interview was the first time the town had been introduced to Hussey, they questioned just how much business had been conducted before that night and why the public wasn't involved.

Selectman Fred Koed said while the board made a commitment to a process, saying it would involve the public when it was time to find a permanent chief — Hussey has proven to be the kind of leader Cohasset needs. However, Koed said the town shouldn't drag its feet and needs to let Hussey know its intentions as soon as possible. If the town waits too long, Hussey may choose to go someplace else and "we don't want to lose him," Koed said.

Spofford agreed and said there are many good reasons why the town should consider keeping Hussey on board.

"From everything I've heard, Jim is doing a tremendous job and I'd like him to stay as long as he wants," he said. "We should encourage that."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said when Hussey was appointed, the board had taken the initiative to make that appointment because there was an interim Town Manager as well. However, she reiterated this appointment will ultimately be Griffin's and selectmen will only be there to provide guidance.

Hussey, a 28-year veteran of the Boston Police Department, was hired as interim chief in the wake of a nine-month long controversy that had turned the police department upside-down involving two officers, who were placed on paid leave by former Town Manager Mark Haddad amid allegations of wrongdoing. The process was long and wrenching but through it all, the officers denied the allegations. Hussey put the men back on the job in time for the Fourth of July weekend.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Hussey said he is "absolutely" interested in becoming the permanent police chief.

"This is a new challenge in my life," he said. "I've never worked for a town before. It's an opportunity to get into the roots of a community instead of being part of a big bureaucracy."

He described his roughly nine months in Cohasset as "a new and uplifting experience."

"I try to see the glass half full," he said. "Although there are challenges ahead – we have a great opportunity in the police department and community to move forward and make things better."

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SENIOR SCENE

Valentine Tea Party — A Valentine Tea Party will be held Friday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall.

The event is sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs and will feature Marie Frasier Dunn, Tea Historian, Specialist, and Lecturer who will present an afternoon Tea Seminar, including History of Tea, Legend of Tea, Customs of Tea, Tea Leaf Readings, The Finale.

Tea and desert will be served.

Call 781-383-9112 or come into the center to sign up.

As seats will be limited. All seniors welcome.

There is more to a nice cup of tea then people are aware of. Tea has played a part of History, Health, and even Politics.

Programs for seniors — Learn about new and improved programs for seniors:

Wednesday, March 2, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Consumer Rights, Becky O'Brien, Greater Boston Legal Services.

What information is available for consumer problems? What rights does a consumer have when being harassed by collectors?

Wednesday, March 9, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Heart Beat, Tina Dwyer, R.N., Community Health Nurse, Norwell V.N.A.

Learn about Congestive Heart Failure and a new, in-home tele-monitoring program, which allows elders to monitor and trend your diet and pulse. An RN follows the individual from Norwell VNA (no charge).

Wednesday, March 23, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Medications and You, Tina Dwyer R.N., Community Health Nurse, Norwell V.N.A.

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Wednesday, March 30, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Pain Management, Dr. Michael Ayers, South Shore Hospital.

Learn about present and safe medications for arthritic pain. Have your questions answered.

Call 781-383-9112 to register (no fee) light refreshments.

Shopping — Starting in February, the CEA will provide transportation to Stop and Shop Supermarket every first and third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The CEA will continue to provide transportation down town every Thursday at 9:30.

Due to a low interest in around town transportation on Monday mornings, the CEA will discontinue that trip. All other scheduled transportation will remain the same. As always this schedule can be modified to meet changing needs.

Seniors, have you been to the Derby Street Shops in Hingham? Would you have an interest in going? If yes, call the CEA no later than the day before you need transportation for regularly scheduled trips. If there is no one in the office to take your message, leave a message in the "general mail box," after you have dialed 781-383-9112. The information you give the CEA will help then it prepares the transportation list for its volunteer driver.

The Council on Elder Affairs is in need of volunteer van drivers. This is a commitment of approximately 3 hours a month. Call Martha Horsefield, Volunteer Coordinator, at 781-383-9112.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 24

1:45 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, broken water pipe in the basement.

2:48 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, assist motorist, truck broke down and his is blocking road, caller has contacted AAA.

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, assist motorist, vehicle hit a patch of ice, slid into snow bank.

7:44 a.m. **Ledge Way**, fire, investigation, problem with water heater.

10:08 a.m. **Belmont St., and School St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, referred to other agency, flagged over for vehicle in snow bank, Watertown Pond and Belmont Police Dept. notified.

11:55 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, vehicle in snow bank, request cruiser and wrecker for assistance. DPW notified for sand.

1:18 p.m. **Bow St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, dog in water.

4:07 p.m. **Bellarmine House and Howard Gleason Rd.**, fire alarm activation, water flow in the ceiling, in the basement.

4:20 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, assist citizen, caller reports his road is only one lane. He is advised that the DPW is doing the best they can.

4:30 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, animal complaint, young dog escaped from electric fence. Caller reported dog became aggressive with his children. Wanted the incident logged.

4:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist citizen, caller reports kids throwing snow balls at cars. Kids are on the cliff above the residence.

4:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, reports motor vehicle off the road, unable to locate the motor vehicle.

4:56 p.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, female party in the lobby requests assistance parking her motor vehicle.

7:19 p.m. **Capt. Pierce Rd., and Woodland, Scituate**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, mutual aid to Scituate. Canceled by Scituate. Police matter.

9:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a motor vehicle in the woods. No personal injury. Motor vehicle was assisting the motor vehicle in the woods. It will need to be towed, also.

9:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller witnessed the motor vehicle accident from her residence. She states it is an ongoing problem with the drainage in that area. She wanted to know who to contact re: this problem. Caller was advised CJC Highway is a state road and to try the State DPW.

10:08 p.m. **Water Treatment Plant and King St.**, assist citizen. The treatment plant will be open 24 hours a day until Monday, Jan. 31.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

7:44 a.m. **Levitt St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Hingham Fire requesting rescue for a female with pneumonia.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny/Ice. Temp: 18. Wind: Light.

8:23 a.m. **Forest Notch**, medical aid, caller reports a party at this location with frost bite.

9:24 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, (misc.), all fire units on the air for hydrant locate and shovel detail.

11:27 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, fire - public assist, caller reports she cannot open her door at all due to a 5 foot drift that has piled up in front of the door.

11:51 a.m. **Parking Way**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports a motor vehicle blocking the handicap ramp and a female in a wheelchair attempting to get out of her vehicle and cannot do so.

1:13 p.m. **East St, and Elizabeth Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, Hingham Fire requesting rescue for an motor vehicle accident and a party has a back injury.

1:49 p.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, fire, outside, outside fire at this location.

2:40 p.m. **Black Rock Rd., and Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, broken hydrant cap, located at Black Rock Rd., and Jerusalem Rd. Hingham Water notified.

2:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Black Rock Rd.**, fire, investigation, outside odor of gas. Keyspan notified.

3:20 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, fire, (misc.), they are going to need the back hoe to clear the hydrant at this location. DPW notified.

4:52 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, property (lost), walk in party reports she lost her cell phone was either stolen or lost.

5:19 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Windy Hill Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, 2 females walk in to station reporting they were just involved in a motor vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., they are not injured.

6 p.m. Weather: Clouds/flurries. Temp: 23. Wind: Light.

9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, several callers reporting an motor vehicle went off the road into the woods at this location. One vehicle operator is a pregnant female. Fire Capt. requesting Mass Highway to sand 3A due to an ice condition which caused this vehicle to go off the road.

11:44 p.m. **Sohier St.**, fire, (misc.), strong odor of gas. Keyspan notified.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

5:35 a.m. **HQ.**, No School. There is no school today.

6:52 p.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, 911 caller after stating "It is not exactly an emergency" went on a rambling version of how his water was turned off a couple of days ago and the Fire Chief was the only one, who knew where the shut-off was. Caller wanted to leave a message for the Fire Chief and subsequently asked for the number for the Fire Dept. Caller was advised that this was not an emergency and an officer would be responding. Explained the 911 system to the caller.

7:21 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported other/ALS, caller states he is not feeling well. He has had cardiac problems in the past.

8 a.m. Weather: Heavy snow. Temp: 26. Wind: Light.

8:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, several callers report a motor vehicle accident at this location. No damage to vehicle and no injuries.

9:30 a.m. **King St., and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a motor vehicle into a snow bank at this location. Does not believe there are injuries.

9:49 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, a female down on the sidewalk, no injuries.

10:10 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, female from earlier fall not feeling well at this time. Transporting 1 to SSH.

11:43 a.m. **St. Stephen's and South Main St.**, disturbance, not specified, caller reports youths sledding down the hill into South Main St.

11:48 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, vandalism report, caller request an officer to talk about an incident that occurred. Someone stuffed the water main pipe in this area, which caused it to back up into callers basement. She has a plumber on scene and he is requesting an officer come and look at the scene. Officer reports ice was stuck into the pipe last night by someone and a construction company also put some sand into it and that made the flooding worse.

Noon: **Jerusalem Rd., and Black Rock Rd.**, Capt. is reporting the hydrant at Jerusalem Rd., and Black Rock Rd., is missing a steamer cover. Hingham Water notified.

12:53 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, homeowner of this address is disabled and lives with his wife who is ok and we did call the residence and advised his wife that if any emergency services is needed to not hesitate to call 911. This is due to a situation that occurred with the water main being stuffed by a local resident.

3:19 p.m. **Hingham Line - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, caller reports a motor vehicle into a snow bank, she does not know her location, all she could give was "somewhere between Scituate and Hingham." Caller reports parties are directing traffic.

4:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Black Rock Rd.**, downed power lines, low hanging wire, DPW reports possible cable wire.

4:25 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, minor motor vehicle crash at above address involves truck.

4:52 p.m. **Mordecai Lincoln Rd.**, medical aid, rescue Scituate for shoulder injury, cancelled.

7:08 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, 2 illegally parked vehicles, vehicles have been removed.

9 p.m. **Beechwood St., and King St.**, hazard (traffic), vehicle stuck in snow bank, owner notified and trying to dig out.

11:21 p.m. **Heather Drive**, parking complaint, vehicle impeding plowing.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

8 a.m. Weather: Snow. Temp: 12. Wind: Light.

2:08 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, fire, investigation, engine 2 checking out an odor of gas at above address, contacted gas company to make them aware.

2:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, well being check, well being check, elderly female, confirmed that female has gone on vacation.

3:27 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, elderly female not feeling well.

6:02 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, motor vehicle accident.

7:07 p.m. **Linden Drive**, lost property (report), lost cell phone.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

6:15 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, vandalism report, caller reports her drainpipe has been vandalized, again. There were "No Trespassing" signs on the property, that were removed.

7:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, Water Dept reports motor vehicle accident. State DPW notified for debris in roadway.

7:43 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, walk-in party request officers about an ongoing problem with his neighbor.

9:46 a.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, unresponsive female.

11 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, officer reports 3A on scene, they have moved the car into the school parking lot, they will need to come back with a flat bed. Officer transporting 1 adult female and her daughter to Jerusalem Rd.

11:01 a.m. **Sohier St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an odor of gas by 3A and Sohier St., call referred to Keyspan.

11:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller report an motor vehicle accident at this location. Female operator being taken into custody for suspended license. Summons: Jolena S. Alves, 27, 18 Edgar Rd., Scituate. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with suspended license.

2:57 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, fire, (misc.), Lieutenant requesting the back hoe to break the ice at the hydrant by 430 Atlantic Ave., and there are other ones as well. I notified the DPW and they will not be able to get to them until the morning.

3:14 p.m. **From Hanover Police Dept.**, bolo announcement, re: B&E, please stop and hold MA Commercial Reg: 1997 GMC Sierra PU Color Green. Should be operated by subject and an unknown male with the first name of Mike. Could be heading to Quincy area. If seen please stop and hold for Hanover. Possibly armed with a knife, involved in an assault.

4:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports past motor vehicle crash. He already exchanged papers with the other drive. The caller may have a back injury.

4:52 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, Engine 1 responding the reset alarm system. Unable to reset alarm at this time. Request alarm company be notified to respond.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, animal complaint, officer reports a deer has been hit by a motor vehicle. The deer has been pulled to the side of the road. 5:59 hours. Caller reports he hit the deer. Unknown damage to car. 6:05 hours. Second caller also reports he hit deer, some damage to motor vehicle.

8:56 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, assist other Police Dept., Hingham Police Dept. request the address be checked for a motor vehicle possible involved in a hit and run property damage. Party has been advised to contact Hingham Police Dept.

POLICE BRIEFS

Dog saved in ice rescue last Monday

The Cohasset Fire Department saved a dog that fell through the ice on Little Harbor last week.

Capt. James Gurry said a 9-1-1 call came in at 1:42 p.m., Monday (Jan. 24) from a homeowner on Beach Street that her dog had slipped through the ice.

Firefighters donned immersion suits and used an ice rescue sled to reach the animal that had been in the water roughly 45 minutes.

Gurry said the dog was about 200 feet off shore. He said time was of the essence and estimated the dog only had about 30 seconds left before it would have succumbed to the freezing water.

"We cut it that close," he said.

Firefighters Jack Hernan and Randy Bellanger, wearing immersion suits, went out on the sled and were able to pull the dog onboard. The sled was pulled back to shore by ropes.

Firefighter Robert Protrulis, hip deep in snow, carried the dog to the house. Sharon Leone, a paramedic who is also a veterinary technician, checked the dog over.

Gurry said the dog was treated later in a veterinarian's office where it did have seizures. But he said the owner has reported the dog is now doing fine.

"The resident was very pleased we were able to rescue the dog," he said.

Drainage pipe vandalism possible

Police Chief James Hussey said a neighborhood dispute over a drain pipe to a sump pump ended up in a call to police last week.

Hussey urged homeowners to contact the building commissioner, water department, or appropriate office at Town Hall when a dispute arises rather than take matters into their own hands."

Last week, an Atlantic Avenue resident reported that someone had stuffed the drainage pipe at the residence causing water to back up into the basement. The officer that went to the scene reported ice was stuck in the pipe but someone had also put sand in it.

Hussey said it looks as though drainage from the pipe was going out into the street causing floods and possibly someone who was upset about that may have blocked the pipe, causing a backup.

When this sort of thing happens the perpetrator could be criminally charged even though it may not have been his intent to cause any damage, Hussey said.

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On the South Shore

FEBRUARY 3-11, 2005

Improv Asylum brings its acclaimed antics to Quincy



Improv Asylum must have been saving the best for last. The acclaimed comedy troupe has given over 2,300 performances for some 500,000 people since opening its Boston theater six years ago. The award-winning company has a theater in New York's Times Square as well as a Los Angeles cast, and has been featured on the NESN and HBO cable channels. On Saturday night, Improv Asylum will gives its first-ever public performance on the South Shore as part of its new engagement at the Den at Fox & Hound Wood Grille and Tavern in Quincy. "We get lots of requests to perform in all kinds of places and we turn most of them down," explained Improv Asylum co-founder and co-owner Norm Laviolette by telephone last week. "What drew us to the Den was the space. I was skeptical, but the room has such charm that the minute I saw it, I realized we could definitely do a show there."

The show they will do will feature five improvisational actors, underscored by a keyboardist, in a revue that will be equal parts sketch comedy and on-the-spot improvisation.

"We're a cross between 'Saturday Night Live' and 'Whose Line Is It Anyway?,'" says sometime-performer Laviolette. "Just to be in our cast, you have to have a definite skill set. You have to be able to sing and dance. You also have to be able to hyper-listen, which is how improv artists focus on their fellow actors, You also need 'watchability,' the inner quality that makes any good performer worth watching."

Laviolette is quick to acknowledge that TV watching has been instrumental in building interest in improv. "People like Wayne Brady, Colin Mochrie and Ryan Stiles are truly top-level talent. Thanks to them and others, people finally have a reference point for improvisation. We have great people in our company, too, and that's what keeps our audiences coming back. What grabs them so much is the immediacy of the craft. What we do is very true and, hopefully, very funny."

(Improv Asylum will be at the Den at Fox & Hound Wood Grille and Tavern, 123 Sea Street, Quincy, February 5 and 19, and March 5 and 26. For tickets and information, call the Improv Asylum box office at 617-263-6887 or visit www.jmproductionspresents.com)

-R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. Feb. 3

Summit Educational Group will offer a 12-week session **SAT preparation course** through Hingham Community Center beginning Feb. 3 to prepare students for the May 7 SAT. Open to all area students. 1-800MYTUTOR 800-698-8867 to reserve your space.

A Couple Of Blaguards, the rollicking and poignant two-man comedy written by brothers **Frank McCourt** ("Angela's Ashes") and **Malachy McCourt** ("Monks Swimming") about their adventures growing up poor in Ireland and New York City, stops at The Company Theatre in Norwell, for six shows only; Feb. 2-6. The show is a vaudeville of comedy, Irish songs, featuring a gallery of relatives, rogues, fools and petty tyrants. "A Couple Of Blaguards" stars Howard Platt, who appeared in the Boston production, and Jarlath Conroy, who played in the show on Broadway. Tickets for all shows are priced at $32. Shows are Thurs., Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. and 8pm; and Sun., Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, and by calling 781-871-2787. You can also visit online at www.companytheatre.com

The North River Arts Society presents **Impressions in Watermedia** by **Lilly Cleveland**. Jan. 20 to March 11. Opening Jan. 20, 7 to 9 p.m. www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

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Fri. Feb. 4

JM Productions presents **Paul O'Donnell** Feb. 4, at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com

Single Executive Club – Singles Dance, Feb. 4, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St. Rt. 228, Rockland, Dancing with music by **Brian Mulligan** from 8:30 to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. free door prizes. For singles age 35 and older. Proper business dress required. Exit 14 off Rt. 3. 781-446-0234. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m. Members free.

South Shore Folk Music Club, Route 106, Kingston, Feb. 4, **Food Drive and Singer/Songwriter Concert** featuring **Lori McKenna**. Food Pantry donations will be accepted. Members $14; $16 npn-members. 781-871-1052, www.ssfmc.org

Images of The South Shore, Cape and Island, by Joe Parskey of Scituate will be on view and sale at the **James Library and Center for the Arts**, Norwell Center, from Feb. 4 - March 2. An opening reception for the public will be held on Friday Feb. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Exhibit will be on view Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10-5 p.m.

North Quincy Alumni Theatre is searching for a director for our spring show, "Don't Dress for Dinner" by Marc Camoletti. All interested applicants should send a resume to alumnitheatre@nqat.com by Feb. 4. Any further questions should be directed to our theatre box office at 617-769-0232. This position comes with a stipened paid at the end of production. Show dates are June 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11.

Comedy Night - The Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St. (RT. 18), Abington Friday, Feb. 4, at 9 p.m. $10 (781) 871-7175, $25 dinner packages, reservations suggested. Staring **Patty Ross** and featuring, **Annette Pollack,** Mike Whitman & Chris Trabulsie.

Pembroke High School Drama Club presents **Arthur Miller's The Crucible** Feb. 4 and 5, 5 to 7 p.m. Pembroke High School Learning Lane.

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 4, **T & ME** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

The Orpheum Theatre Foxboro presents a Bay Colony Production of **Seussical the Musical** on stage weekends beginning Jan. 21 through Feb. 4. Based on the works of beloved author Dr. Seuss, the musical weaves together some of his most famous tales and characters in unexpected ways. "Seussical the Musical" will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School Street, Foxboro, MA, weekends on Friday, Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. and 29 and Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, January 23 and 30 and Feb. 5, at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the box office: $24 for adults, $22 for seniors and $18 for children under 12. The Orpheum is handicapped accessible. Call 508-543-2787 (ARTS) for ticket reservations and group sales information or to request your tickets on-line you can also contact the theatre at www.orpheum.org

The Duxbury Art Association, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Running through March 4, the *Winter Works* exhibit features New Year and winter-inspired fine art and photography from some of the South Shore's leading artists. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends by chance. For information, call: 781-934-2731 ex 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org

Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard featuring many artists including **Rose Pellicano's** Bittersweet/Solanum *dulcamara* through Feb. 20.. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 www..ssac.org

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 4, **Barbeque Bob** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sat. Feb. 5

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Memorial Hall 83 Court St., Plymouth, 508-746-8008 www.plymouthphilharmonic.com. Memorial Hall is fully accessible. Tickets: $42, $37.50, $30, $20. Senior, youth and group discounts offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Feb. 5, Pre-Concert Talk: 7 p.m. Concert: 8 p.m.

Casino Night, Black Rock Country Club to benefit **Hingham Nursery School** Feb. 5, 7 p.m., Call Becky Hlideck 781-749-8218 or Els Fonteyne 781-740-4257 for information.

Storybook Cove, located in Merchant's Row Marketplace, 2053 Washington St., in Hanover, will host children's book author Michael J. Feeney where he will read from his book, **The Bora Boys and the Last Big Door** on Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. Mr. Feeney's reading will be followed by an activity related to the story and a book signing. For information call Storybook Cove at 781-871-7801 or visit www.storybookcove.com

Boat Massachusetts is to foster safe boating operation through increased awareness of required safety equipment, safe boating practices, and legal responsibilities. Open to the public free of charge. Feb. 5 and 12 (Both sessions required for state certification. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wompatuck State Park, Visitor's Center, Union St., Hingham Youths age 12 to 15 years of age .Family participation is encouraged. Pre-registration required by calling 508-790-9360 or 617-727-8760.



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Joe's American Bar and Grill, 2087 Washington St., Hanover – Feb. 5, **Jah Spirit Reggae**

JM Productions presents **Improv Asylum** Feb. 5, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

I Love You Your're Perfect Now Change! Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Jan. 29, Feb. 5-6, 11-14, 19-20. Friday and Saturday dinner at 7 p.m. show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. Valentine's Day special, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Tickets $37.50 Friday and Sunday, $39.95, Saturday; $35 Valentine's Day show only $20. Call 781-843-5862 for reservations.

Paintings by Stephen Dominic – "Almost Winter" and other paintings will be on display at the Clemons Gallery in the Hingham Public Library through Feb. 3. 781-741-1405 bluewindart@comcast.net

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield – Feb. 5, **The Fat City Band.** Admission $8 show begins at 10 p.m. Dinner optional beginning at 7 p.m. 781-834-6505 Handicap accessible.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, **Stonecrazy featuring Danny Klein (J. Geils Band) and Babe Pino.** 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 5, **Four on the Floor.** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sun. Feb. 6

Blue Hills Walking Club is a group of adults that meets on a weekly basis for recreational walks. Feb. 6,, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 4 miles. Loop around Ponkapoag Pond. Acton Path to Hemlock Road to Massachuseuck Trail, return on Ponkapoag Trail. Meet at Ponkapoag Golf Course parking lot on Rt. 138 in Canton. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR

The Third Annual Chocolate Lovers and Wine Tasting, Feb. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Hotel and Conference Center, 45 Hull Shore Dr. Hull. Tickets $40 in advance/$45 at the door. All proceeds benefit Why Me Inc., a non-profit organization helping more than 300 families of children with cancer. Tickets are tax deductible.

South Shore Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell – Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. **Live Reptile Show featuring Michael K. Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows**. Tickets $6members/$7 non-members and must be purchased in advance. Recommended for ages 3 and up. No food, drink or strollers allowed in Vine Hall. Call 781-659-2559 for reservations..

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset, will host Hull resident **Jennifer Haigh** on Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. She will discuss her latest book, **Baker Towers**. Free and open to the public. Call 781-383-2665 or visit www.buttonwoodbooks.com to reserve a signed copy.

Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy – **Boston Jazz Voices**, a mixed a cappella chorus, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. 617-376-1301

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SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY offers **A SINGING VALENTINE FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL** Feb. 12 and 13, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A Barbershop quartet will be sent in tuxedos to anywhere on the South Shore, search out the recipient, sing "Heart of My Heart I Love You and I Love You truly, present a long-stemmed red rose, a Valentine card, and a souvenir Polaroid picture. Available $50 Call 1-877-US1-SING or 1-781-837-1417.

SWEET CHARITY starring Christina Applegate and Denis O'Hare Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets went on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

DORA THE EXPLORER LIVE - Dora's Pirate Adventure returns for a limited one week engagement March 2 to 6, at the Opera House 539 Washington St., Boston,. Tickets on sale now by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster locations, www.ticketmaster.com

THE LION KING The Broadway Musical at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, has been extended through Feb. 20. Tickets are available by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster outlets www.ticketmaster.com

THE PHANTOM OFTHE OPERA Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston; www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com



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Derek Jacobi, in the role of Father Bougeloup returns to The Fox and Hound Wood Grille and Tavern February 3, 24 and March 10 as JM Productions presents the one-man show "Misgivings." Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. The Fox and Hound is located at 123 Sea Street in Quincy. For more information call (617) 786-SHOW or visit www.jmproductionspresents.com.

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John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston Feb. 6, Kennedy Forum Series – **Combating Global Poverty. Dr. Paul Farmer** who has worked in Haiti for 20 years to combat infectious diseases and Amartya Sen, who won a Noble Prize for his work on world poverty will discuss strategies to help eliminate the spread of disease and hunger in the developing world with **Dr. Lincoln Chen**, Director of **Harvard's Center for Global Poverty** on Feb. 6 from 2 to 3:30 p.m., in the Stephen Smith Center at the library. All forums are free and open to the public. Call 617-514-1643 or visit www.jfklibrary.org

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury Complex Conservations: **Prilla Smith Brackett and Matt Brackett** offers an opportunity to see the conversation between two artists in the same family, each attempting to address profound issues. Feb. 6 to April 10 with an opening reception Feb. 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Also on exhibit is **The Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show and Shaker High/Shaker Low**.

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth beginning on Sunday, Jan. 2. Featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston & South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield – Feb. 6, **Super Bowl Sunday – Kiwanis Charity Poker Tournament** from 2 to 5 p.m. Tournament buffet in the lounge $10 and watch the game. 781-834-6505 Handicap accessible.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com



The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield presents The Fat City Band Saturday, Feb. 5. Admission is $8, the show begins at 10 p.m. Dinner optional beginning at 7 p.m. For information call 781-834-6505. The Bridgewaye is handicapped accessible.

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Mon. Feb. 7

The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better program is a unique event designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer. The free program features cosmetologists leading group sessions, providing tips and practical techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in the skin that often result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy. There will be a Look Good...Feel Better session Monday, Feb. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the South Surburban Oncology Center, 700 Congress Street, Quincy, MA. To pre-register, please call Colleen Whitehouse at 617-376-6435. For information, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The Hanover-based Harbour Choral Arts Society- The Spring Season with director **Sarah Mead,** at the First Baptist Church of Hanover, at the corner of Main Street and Route 123. The doors open at 6 p.m. for registration and socializing, and rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Open rehearsals will be held for the first two weeks, Tenors and basses needed! For further information, contact 781-834-5808.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life BTL is Moving - Beginning in January, BTL will meet at River Bay Club in Quincy. This writing group explores far-reaching interests and varied points of view in a stimulating and inspiring atmosphere of support. Whether dabbling in memoir, exploring creativity, or furthering a personal project, participants find encouragement.. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required, only curiosity, willingness, and a pen. Next five-week series: Wednesdays, Jan. 12 – Feb. 9 (snow date: Feb. 16), 1 to 3 p.m., River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy (wheelchair accessible). Advance registration and $55 fee are required. For program information and directions, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 ore-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for 2005 schedule. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystate skatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Tues. Feb. 8

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011

A 3-part program -- Because We Remember: Using Words to Heal will be held Tuesday evenings, Feb. 8 - 22, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Writing-in-community is a powerful means for both finding and making meaning in our lives. BWR respects participants' privacy while offering inviting opportunities for writing and reflecting upon personal experiences of loss. Group size is limited and advance registration is required -- $59 for three sessions. Contact Karen Flood, 617.479.6831, or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for more information. Please do not call River Bay Club.



The South Shore Folk Music Club is pleased to present a concert featuring Lori McKenna Friday, Feb. 4. The concert will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. The hall is handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The concert starts at 8 p.m.. Tickets at the door, $14 for Members, $16 for non-members. Advance tickets are available by mailing your request and check at lest ten days in advance to: South Shore Folk Music Club, P.O. Box 316, Marshfield Hills, Mass. 02051

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2005 Business Builders Seminar Series offers better insights into Pricing, Sales, Email Marketing and Competing with the 800 lb. gorilla. Feb. **8, Pricing for Fun and Profit**, featuring **Dennis Zaia, Focus Associates, Hull; Paige Storer-Hague, Ictus Initiative, Boston; and John Topham, Damon Topham, Marshfield** Moderated by **Steve Dubin, PR Works**, Kingston, held at the Rockland Radisson. Guests are welcome at 5:30 to 6 p.m. for brief networking and light refreshments. Seminar runs from 6 to 8 p.m. Call South Shore Women's Business Network at 781-749-8883 or visit www .SSWBN.org for reservations.

Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy – **Celebrate Winter Memories** with Hingham poet **Elizabeth Carter Torrey** Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Refreshments. Free and open to the public.617-376-1301.

Weymouth Voice of the Faithful, meeting Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. at St. Albert The Great Parish Hall, 1130 Washington St., East. Weymouth. Guest speaker, a local survivor of sexual abuse by a Roman Catholic priest. 617-462-3043.

Braintree Art Association members **Roger Davenport** and **Rita Walsh** are displaying their paintings for the month of February at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel chair accessible.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

The Braintree Choral Society announces rehearsals for their spring concert season, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Braintree High School. The spring concerts which will be held in mid-May will center on the theme of Patriotism. All former and potential members are urged to attend and there are no auditions; tenors and basses are particularly welcome. Call Tom Curtis at 781-331-9947 or Kathy Mullen at 508-583-5662.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshore-parents.com

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly Orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

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Wed. Feb 9

MAPS International, an agency providing full international and domestic adoption services will hold a local information session for prospective adoptive parents. The meeting will be held Feb. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. RSVP Lauren Wilson at 617-267-2222 or laurenw@mapsadopt.org

South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters 7 p.m. on Feb. 9. **The Search to Identify a 19th Century Wooden Sailing Ship Wrecked in the North River in Marshfield** 781-659-8168.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Thurs. Feb 10

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf? starring **Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin** Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Feb. 10 through March 6. www.ticketmaster.com

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

8MinuteDating – Feb. 10, **Town Spa Pizza,** Stoughton, Ages 26-38 and 38-50. Host: Angela **Third Annual Cupid party.** www.8minuteDating.com

Animal Tails Thursdays, - specify morning (9:30-11:00am) or afternoon (1:30-3:00pm) Session II: Feb. 3, 10, 17, $42 members/$54 non-members for each 3-week session. Special program featuring outstanding nature stories and activities for children ages 31/2 to 5 years. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. Limit eight children.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Fine Arts Chorale is looking for interested singers in all voice parts to join them for their 38th concert season. Open rehearsals will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

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Go off the beaten track for a Conch-eye view of Florida's southernmost city

By FRAN GOLDEN
BOSTON HERALD TRAVEL EDITOR

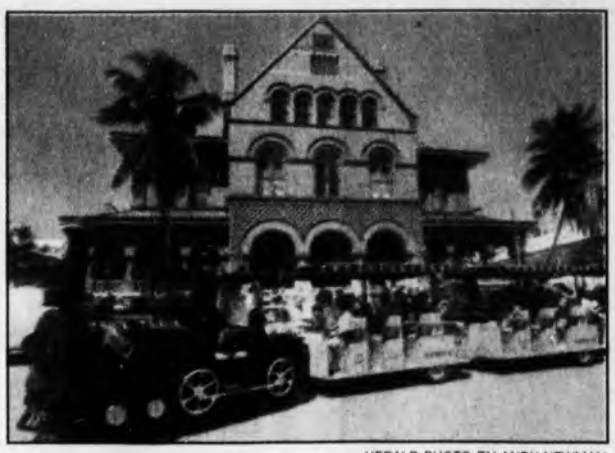
KEY WEST, Fla. — CEO Kelly Croce Sorg described the new Pirate Soul museum here as Disney "with an edge." And the same can be said of Key West itself. It's Florida "with an edge." To begin to understand the funky, fabulous, anything-goes nature of the place, first-time visitors will want to go the tourist route and get their bearings on a Conch Train or Old Town Trolley tour, visit the house where Ernest Hemingway lived, have a drink at Sloppy Joe's (Hemingway's favorite bar) and touristy bars on lively Duval Street and enjoy the eccentric daily sunset celebration at Mallory Square. But when you return a second or third time you'll want to dig deeper. Get to know the local conches, as they call themselves. To check out the scene, I rented a bike and tooled around town. Here are some recommended discoveries.

THINGS TO SEE

The newest attraction would make Captain Kidd proud. Pirate Soul (524 Front St.) is the brainchild of Pat Croce, best-selling author and former minority owner of the 76ers. OK, so you're thinking Disney's Pirates of the Caribbean, and you're partially right. This museum does feature animatronics, interactive displays and new technologies such as creepy 3-D sound in its attempt to re-create the Golden Age of Piracy (1690-1730). But look in the cases and you'll see real treasures, most from Croce's personal collection, including one of only two Jolly Roger flags known to exist and the only authentic pirate chest in America. There are real weapons and pieces of eight, too. Admission is $12.95 adults, $6.95 kids. Be sure to check out the cool pirate-themed gift shop too.

The pretty red brick Custom House building on the waterfront had seen better times when it recently was revived as the Key West Museum of Art & History (281 Front St.). Here local artists shine in nice gallery space on the first floor and upstairs exhibits highlight Hemingway, pirates and other touches of Key West history. In March, a new exhibit will feature the work of folk artist Mario Sanchez. In July, a life-size bronze of Hemingway in fishing gear will be unveiled outside on the occasion of his 105th birthday. Admission is $7 adults, $5 kids, with a free audio tour (on which the museum's director notes the drama and joy of Key West life that make the city special).

When Hemingway first came to Key West in 1928 it was to buy a car. He bedded down at what now is known as Casa Antigua (314 Simonton St.). The author's car was delayed and he and wife Pauline ended up staying three weeks and falling in love with the town. The interior of the building later burned but has been partially restored. You can tour the large atrium garden and get a glimpse of the Hemingways' suite. To do this you have to enter the Caribbean gift shop known as Pelican Poop. Pay the clerk $2 and he'll take you out back and click on the audio tour. This is also the place where the awards are presented in the annual Hemingway short story competition.



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A Conch Tour Train stops at the restored Key West Custom House, which now holds the new Key West Art & History Museum.

DINING

"There's nothing like a good Cuban," said the woman sharing a bench with me outside the Five Brothers Grocery (930 Southward St.) as we both dived into Cuban sandwiches, cold cuts on grilled bread with pickles ($4.25), and strong Cafe con Leche ($1 for a medium). And she was right. The best things about Blue Heaven (729 Thomas St.) are that you get to dine with the free-roaming indigenous chickens and cats, the banana pancakes and its interesting history. The building was once a brothel, and outside Hemingway officiated boxing matches in the '30s — apparently the author did not venture upstairs because, as one local put it, "Let's face it, he didn't have to pay for it." Eat in the yard or on the porch. Breakfast here is highly recommended. While I was munching the Rooster Special ($7.50 for eggs, grits, bacon and the banana pancakes) on the porch, I got to hear a street person below rant about John Hancock (the patriot, not the insurance company). It just added to the scene.

For a snack, locals skip Ben & Jerry's (although there is one in town) and go to Flamingo Crossing (1105 Duval St.). Homemade ice cream, gelato and various sorbets are on the menu. Enjoy your treat ($3.50 for two flavors) in the garden. A must-do is dinner at Mangoes (700 Duval St.), where owner Amy Culver-Alversa, who is from Nahant and worked at the Bostonian (now the Millennium Bostonian Hotel) among other Beantown venues, and chef Paul Orchard, who came here from P-Town, have created a casual place for serious foodies. Bobby Flay of Food Network fame featured the delicious passion yellowtail snapper sauteed with passion fruit, beurre blanc, toasted coconut and fresh mango ($26) on his show. The place to be seen is the outdoor patio (Hillary Clinton is among the restaurant's fans.) The friendly waiters are a great source of information on local happenings. Enjoy a mango mojito or mango pina colada, and remember, at Mangoes, "It's not just a fruit, it's a lifestyle." Check out the Cuban cuisine — as the southernmost U.S. city, Key West is actually closer to Havana than Miami — at El Mason de Pepe (at Mallory Square). There is historical memorabilia about the Cuban community on the walls, and $16.95 gets you a sample platter (Completa de Caballo Grande) with three meat dishes. I especially liked the ropa vieja (which translates to "old clothes"), a yummy shredded beef stew. Wash it down with a Corona.

NIGHTLIFE

Garden of Eden, above the Bull & Whistle (224 Duval St.), is Key West's clothing-optional bar. Yes, naked. Venture to the garden at the very top of the building and hope there are people there worth looking at. A favorite activity is getting your body painted. Be aware, photos are not allowed. A few blocks away from the busy Duval Street bar scene, and more likely to attract locals, is Green Parrot (601 Whitehead St.), an open-air tropical saloon opened in 1890. Darts, pool and pinball keep visitors well occupied. The wonderful jukebox features the blues. There's live music on weekends and on many weeknights, and there's no cover charge.

SHOPPING

There are numerous galleries in artsy Key West, but for something different check out Hands On (1206 Duval St.) where the art is wearable. The shop features owner and Emerson graduate Ellen Steininger's hand-woven creations as well as clothes art by other craftspeople, jewelry and gift items (such as nifty martini sets). Fast Buck Freddies (500 Duval St.) is probably the wildest department store you'll ever venture into. You can tell it's something special just by checking out the elaborate window displays. Here you'll find dresses for $40 next to ones for $200. There are high-fashion brands such as Lacoste and tropical brands like Tommy Bahama. The store also stocks decorative items like the kind you'd find in Pier 1. Bargain hunters also will want to check out the store's outlet, Half Buck Freddies (726 Caroline St.).

If you go ...

GETTING THERE: Key West is separated from the Florida mainland by a series of bridges. You can drive from Miami in about four hours. Cape Air (800-352-0714; www.flycapeair.com) flies small planes between Key West and Fort Lauderdale, Naples and Fort Myers.

STAYING THERE: The 37-room Key Lime Inn (725 Truman Ave.) is a quick walk from the main drag (Duval Street) and a casual place with a pleasing tropical ambience. Deluxe rooms come with patios or porches with plastic chairs where you can sit and listen to birds, roosters and organ music from a nearby church. There also are hammocks and swings on the grounds. Some of the buildings that make up the inn date to the 1800s. Continental breakfast, served poolside, is included in room rate, which this time of year runs $169 to $229 per night. For reservations, call 800-549-4430; www.keylimeinn.com.

GETTING AROUND: Parking is limited. A better option than a car for getting around town is to rent a bike ($8 per day or $13 for two days, plus $4 for a nightlight) at Moped Hospital (601 Truman Ave.). You can ride bikes on sidewalks everywhere in town except on busy Duval Street.

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Race for selectman seats is shaping up

Gary Vanderweil and Debbie Shadd pull papers this week

By Samantha Brown
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With less than one week to go before the deadline to take out papers for this year's Town Election, the race for a seat on the Board of Selectmen has begun heating up. Currently, four contenders have taken out papers to fill the two open seats on the board, but what might happen in the coming week is anyone's guess.

Gary Vanderweil of Jerusalem Road would like to use his roughly 20 years of experience serving on the Sewer Commission as well as his professional engineering experience to help move the town forward as a selectman. He said over the past couple of weeks, he has been called and approached many times by residents who have urged him to run for a position on the board.

"Finally, I decided I should do it," he said, and pulled papers late Tuesday.

Debbie Shadd of Summer Street, a former member of the Advisory Committee, pulled papers Monday afternoon. A non-practicing lawyer, she and her husband Bill Grimm have been residents of the town since 1981.

Vanderweil is a 1958 graduate of Cohasset High School, and says he "knows the town quite well," because he's lived here so long. In addition, he said his many years of service on the Sewer Commission have given him a "good understanding of the people and the town's feelings on many issues, as well as the relationships between the boards and committees."

Vanderweil has run his own engineering business for many years and said he will bring good business practices and commonsense to the board's affairs. He said his engineering background has trained him to approach things rationally and strategically, and he hopes his calm approach will be able to help ease some of the discord he's noticed on the board. In addition, Vanderweil said "The development of sewers is at a critical point in town," and he believes with his sewer experience, he should be able to unify the Board of Selectmen and the Sewer Commission.

Vanderweil said his vision for the town includes three main points. First, he would like to preserve and enhance the character of the town. Second, he would like to encourage affordable ownership housing, which he said projects such as Avalon, Cedarmere, and the Cook Estate will not provide. He said there needs to be housing available for purchase for town employees such as members of the fire and police department, DPW staff, and teachers.

"When I graduated from Cohasset High School in 1958, I had people from all parts of the economic spectrum in my class," he said, which the town is continually losing. "It's not in the best interest of the town to continue on this way," and

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Art class has a heart



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Bryanna Valentine, a fourth-grader, paints one of 300 ceramic hearts that will be given away as a keepsake at the Valentine's Fund Dance to benefit the homeless.

Students make special favors for benefit dance

By Samantha Brown
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For the past month, Deer Hill students have been pouring their hearts and souls into a very special art project. After school, sometimes three times per week, they have been making their way to Ann Berman's art room, to mold and paint ceramic hearts, which will be given as gifts for all who attend this year's annual Valentine's Fund Dance to benefit the homeless.

A creative black tie event, guests who attend the dance are asked to donate $20 at the door, and all proceeds will go to benefit Bread & Jams, Inc., a self-advocacy center and day shelter located in Harvard Square in Cambridge. As a thank you, those who attend will receive a one-of-a-kind ceramic heart, made by one of the Deer Hill students.

Peter Whitemore, one of the organizers of this year's Valentine's Fund Dance, said after hearing of the good deeds students in Berman's class have done before, such as knitting hats and delivering them to homeless shelters in the Boston area, he knew the two working together to create the hearts would be a perfect match. But with the large amount of guests expected to attend the benefit, to be held at Atlantica Feb. 19, students have been keeping busy.

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Wanted to be a soldier

Peter Cogill's life is remembered

By Samantha Brown
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Peter Cogill enlisted in the Army at 19.

It has been said there is a hero in all of us, but in reality only some are brave enough to risk it all on behalf of our country. It takes a special person to answer the call of duty and join the ranks of our armed forces, and Cohasset resident Peter Cogill answered that call gladly.

In July 1966, fulfilling his dream of one day becoming a soldier, Cogill enlisted in the army at just 19 years old. Leaving many friends and family behind, he bravely set off to serve in the Vietnam War, not knowing he would never return home to the town he loved.

Cogill was born on Jan. 8, 1947. He attended the Ripley Road School, Deer Hill School, and was a member of the Class of 1966 at Cohasset High School. While living at 71 Church St., he enjoyed landscaping for Tony Sestito.

But serving in the military was something he had always wanted to do, and he served well as a Private First Class. It seems the patriotic spirit that lived in Cogill was a family trait, as four of Cogill's brothers and one of his sisters also served during Vietnam.

Cogill completed basic training and volunteered to attend parachute training. He ultimately earned his jump wings and soon joined Able Company 326 Engineering Battalion, 101 Airborne Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

After two months in the country, Cogill was on patrol when he came against hostile enemy forces. On Feb. 25, 1967, while attempting to diffuse a mine, his young life was cut short when he was killed in action. Cogill was the second Cohasset man to die during Vietnam, and the first of three young men from the Cohasset High School Class

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Friends group to focus on Wompatuck

Forms to help support park

By Jeff Cutler
CORRESPONDENT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Arne Gjesteby is in his element enjoying the fresh powdery snow on a recent Saturday at Wompatuck State Park. Gjesteby knows a lot about the sport, he started cross country skiing as a two-year-old in his native Norway.

Wompatuck State Park may be shared by Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell but — with its more than 30 miles of biking, bridle and hiking trails — the 3,500-acre park attracts visitors from across the state and country.

With literally thousands of visitors using the park annually, park staff doesn't always know what may either please or trouble the different user groups. That's one of the main reasons Park Supervisor Steve Gammon developed the proposal for a "friends" group at Wompatuck.

"It should be made clear that a friends group is not an 'advisory board'," said Gammon. "Advisory groups are often detached from the solution. A friends group is part of the park and recognizes its own problems and develops solutions."

In this capacity, Gammon explained, the Friends will identify problems and challenges at the park and develop ways to solve to those issues collaboratively.

According to Bill Boles of the New England Mountain Bike Association (NEMBA), a group like Friends of Wompatuck, can generate support for a park by bringing together users, community members, and elected representatives from surrounding towns.

He feels the first step in establishing a successful group is getting people involved and letting people know they have a say in what happens at their local park.

Having been involved at Wompatuck and in NEMBA for years, Boles thinks the response locally will be positive.

"I would hope the community would enthusiastically embrace the group," he said. "Wompatuck State Park is a local treasure and we, its users, would be remiss in our responsibilities if we did nothing to maintain and improve it."

The park is currently managed and maintained by Gammon and three full-time staffers. The trails also get some necessary attention from volunteers directed in their efforts by the Wompatuck Trails Committee.

The Trails Committee has seen its membership grow to include equestrians, hikers and even a gentleman who enjoys dog sledding. While the Trails Committee has been scheduling about four trail days a year, it recognized that there were user groups that might benefit from improvements not being discussed at its meetings.

So Gammon suggested establishing the Friends of Wompatuck and Boles of the Mountain Bike Association agreed. Both felt it was time to look at the park from a community perspective.

To this end, Boles hopes the Friends will be made up of representatives from all of

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This week in COHASSET

Koed, Hill on TV

On the next edition of Our Town, scheduled to begin showing on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m., Comcast channel 10, meet incumbent candidate for Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Fred Koed and fellow candidate for selectmen, Roger Hill who will discuss their reasons for wanting to serve as elected officials in Cohasset.

Starting next week, Our Town will also be showing in two new/additional times slots: Mondays at 9 p.m. and Tuesday 9:30. Both on Comcast channel 10. Our Town invites viewers to share their thoughts, questions and ideas by e-mail to OurTown@theclickstudio.com. Tune in.

Upcoming meetings

The following meetings were posted at Town Hall as of Tuesday morning this week:

Beechwood Ballpark Committee, Feb. 15, 7 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.

Board of Health, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

Osgood School Council, Feb. 15, 3:30 p.m., Osgood School Conference Room

Planning Board, Feb. 16, 7 p.m., (7:30 p.m., hearing on Zoning articles)

Selectmen, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Sewer Commission, Feb. 28, 6 p.m.

Water Commission, Feb. 17 & Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., King St. Plant

All meetings are at Town Hall unless indicated otherwise. Call the Town Clerk at 781-383-4100 for updates.

SPED notice sent home to parents

The school department has cut nine special education aide positions, in an effort not only to decrease costs for the department, but bring in more services which will allow students with special education needs to remain in the classroom with their peers.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said a letter has been sent home to the parents of children who participate in the school's special education program from Director of Student Services Linda Gill, which explains the goals of the department moving forward and "hopefully puts people's minds at ease," she said, as there have been many questions voiced about the cut positions.

Walsh said the goal of the shift in the way the special education department is run, is to have less students being pulled out of the classroom and more needs being met in a co-teaching environment in the classroom. Walsh said the school department feels it has the teaching staff right now to be able to accomplish its goals, but the focus moving forward will be to add more positions.

Parent Advisory Council Chairman Sue Mavilia asked Walsh if parents will be given the opportunity to talk about planning for the future of the special education department, including concerns regarding individual placements for children. Walsh said any concerns about specific children should be directed toward the building principals who are more familiar with the circumstances of each child, and the programs which will best benefit the student.

Walsh added, to help further the discussion, Gill has assembled a group of between 12 to 15 people, including parents, regular education teachers as well as special education teachers, and administrators who will attend a special education workshop March 30.

School Financial Asst. steps down

School Financial Assistant Karen Park has stepped down from her position, effective Thursday, Feb. 17. Park came on board July 1 to replace former Business Manager Ivan Klimko, whose position was eliminated due to budget cuts.

Members of the School Committee as well as Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh praised Park for the great amount of work she has done in a short period of time. With a tough budget season already underway, School Committee member Jamie Williams said the school department will be "forever indebted" to Park for her service.

"This is best for her and the decision was not easy," said Walsh, adding it has been a great pleasure to work with Park and she will be sad to see her go. "We would not have the comfort level we do now (with the budget) without her help," she said.

MBTA update

MBTA liaisons Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan will attend the Tuesday, Feb. 15 Board of Selectmen's meeting to provide an update on their activities regarding the Greenbush line. All are welcome to attend.

School dept. vacancies

Openings for several school department positions have been advertised throughout the past few weeks and with an application deadline of Jan. 31, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said she is happy to report there have been a good number of responses for many of the positions.

So far, the position of Middle High School Principal has received 17 responses, which from talking to other districts with similar positions to fill, seems to be average, Walsh said. "It's a very strong group," of candidates, she added.

In addition, the position of Assistant Principal at the Middle High School has received 30 responses, and the opening for Director of Curriculum and Professional Development has received 14.

There have been nine responses for an English teacher at the High School level, and 11 responses for High School math teachers. There have been no responses for the French/.Spanish teaching position.

Walsh said a screening committee will soon be appointed to conduct interviews of the candidates. For more information, please contact the superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111.

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Out-of-district tuitions weigh heavily on the school budget

By Samantha Brown
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Although figures are not set in stone, preliminary discussions suggest an override could be the only way to balance the fiscal year 2006 school budget. The school department says special education out of district tuition costs are a major contributing factor.

In light of a $517,775 increase in out of district tuitions — which the town is mandated to pay — Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh has presented a "needs-based budget" based on the new Strategic Planning five-year plan for the district, which asks for an 8.1 percent overall increase from FY05, which ends June 30. Walsh said when the out-of-district costs are taken into account, the school budget after those bills are considered would only increase by $463,622, or 3.8 percent.

Cohasset does receive some help in paying its out-of-district tuition costs, through the state's "circuit breaker" funding program, which will award the town $68,000 for FY06, a figure that is based on the previous year's actual out-of-district special education costs.

The total FY06 special education budget — which includes both in house and out-of-district services — is a little more than $3 million. It is anticipated in FY06, the cost for out-of-district tuitions alone will be roughly $1,352,305. Walsh anticipates based on this year's special education costs, the town will receive $337,488 in circuit breaker funding next year, to be factored into the FY07 budget.

The state adopted a "circuit-breaker" formula in June 2003, to help fund out-of-district special education costs for cities and towns. The previous system, called "50/50," had the town and state splitting the tuition cost paid for private residential special education placements. Under the circuit breaker system, the state refunds a higher percentage of money, up to 75 percent, to school districts whose educational costs exceed four times the state average foundation budget, or $32,000. Walsh said the $32,000 is charged to the school, similar to a deductible.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley has presented a balanced budget which includes a $12,269,000 allocation for the schools. But factoring in offsets — including circuit breaker money, Medicaid reimbursement, gate receipts from athletic events, grants, and the revenue from starting full-day kindergarten and preschool programs, which are estimated to total $1,040,695 — the school department anticipates it will need $13,081,447, an increase of $981,397 over last year.

School Committee Chairman Rick Shea said the discussion that must now take place is deciding whether the increase in special education out-of-district costs should affect the in-district program and whether the schools should ask the town to help share the cost.

"This is a town-wide obligation, not just the schools," he said. Shea pointed out there are often significant medical obligations with some special education students, and those are costs that must be paid.

"But it doesn't make sense to have a severely special needs student come into the district and suddenly we have to let a third grade teacher go," he said.

Shea said in addition, it might make sense for the town to petition the Legislature, to help correct some of the inequities which can currently take place as a result of the way the law is written.

A Cohasset resident has recently become the legal guardian of two children who will require out-of-district placement and it is estimated the town will be required to pay $150,000 for each. The children have never lived in town and don't plan on living in town, but Walsh said because their legal guardian is a Cohasset resident, the town is responsible for paying their tuition. "Wherever the students are by April 1," determines which district is responsible for paying the out of district tuition, she said. Walsh added there is an ever-present possibility that a new child who will require out of district placement could move to town.

Salary commitments

Special education costs, while expensive, only make up roughly 10 percent of the school department budget. It is the salary commitments for employees, which at $9,311,814, or 71 percent of the budget, provide an even bigger challenge.

Walsh said the department is currently in the process of negotiating the collective bargaining agreement with the teachers union. "The contract ends in June," Walsh said, but at this point in the process, she said a zero percent salary increase has been factored in the budget for teachers. Administrators will receive a salary increase this year, as they took a zero percent increase last year.

"This is a town-wide obligation, not just the schools."
— School Committee Chairman Rick Shea

When asked by School Committee Jamie Williams whether it is likely teachers will take a zero percent salary increase this year, Walsh said "It is likely to happen, although we have no settlement right now. People do realize this is an extraordinary year."

During the budget summit held Wednesday, Feb. 2, members of the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee asked Walsh for some of the specifics regarding teacher salaries. Because salaries do make up such a large portion of the school budget, coming up with a firm number could help the department move forward in terms of getting a handle on the costs it will be expected to pay.

Contracts are negotiated for three years at a time, and since negotiations are underway and depending on the settlement reached, it not clear whether even without a contractual salary increase in year one, the money could be made up in the following two years. In addition, Walsh said many teachers will still receive step increases and column changes, which means those who qualify will see an increase in their paychecks, which affects the bottom line of the school budget.

School Financial Assistant Karen Park said the schools use a payroll service to generate checks, and currently, the schools do not know what the actual payments for employees are. She said because one employee may receive a salary and another might be paid with a grant, there is no way of knowing how much employees are receiving. Park said there is one person who inputs the salary figures provided by the payroll company into a computer program which is then able to provide the year-to-date actuals. However, she said because there are more than 200 employees in the school system, and only one person to input the numbers, the figures are roughly two months behind.

Advisory Committee member Vivien Bobo asked whether the schools could request the payroll company send the numbers of money paid-to-date for salaries, which would give the department solid numbers to work with. Selectman Rob Spofford said if salaries are paid every two weeks at the same rate, it should be easy to figure out the amount of money being paid for a good portion of the employees.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said every year, a budget has been presented to the town, and wondered "How has it all of a sudden become not accurate?"

Walsh, who came on board last summer, said she could not respond to that. "Nor would I if I could," she said. But Walsh did say the budgetary trouble is not the result of any mis-management or misuse of funds.

Sullivan then asked whether the school department can go back into the budgets for the 2002, 2003, and 2004 fiscal years and try to figure out where things went wrong.

"I'd just rather move forward," said Walsh, adding there were simply some numbers in the past which had to be guessed.

Spofford said before the school department can move forward with the FY06 budget, it is important to get a handle on the FY05 budget.

However, Walsh said "FY05 is still a mystery, and we won't know until the books are closed," but the school department is taking measures to help increase revenue to offset costs. When asked by Sullivan what kind of an impact the additional revenue will have on the budget, Walsh said "I can't give you a number."

Ambulance fee hike accepted

By Samantha Brown
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Fiscal year 2006 is going to be a tough budget season and various town departments are working to implement programs which will increase revenue and boost the bottom line. At the fire department, Chief Roger Lincoln said increasing ambulance fees to reflect charges set by other surrounding communities could provide the added cushion Cohasset needs.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley has been working with Lincoln to set the new rates. He explained at the beginning of each year, Medicare announces the new rates towns can charge for ambulance service, and towns decide what their rates will be, based on that information.

The fire department does not have any administrative assistance in its office, and therefore uses Comstar Ambulance Billing and Collection service to handle the finances. Comstar suggested the increase, which would raise Cohasset's fees by 6 percent above the Medicare rates, yielding an additional $30,000 for the town annually. Last year, Lincoln said ambulance fees brought the town roughly $250,000 in revenue.

A memo sent from Rick Martin of Comstar to the town explains setting the town's ambulance rate above the Medicare rates does not impact Medicare patients. "Medicare will adjust to the actual allowed amount in effect at the time. Medicare patients are only responsible for 20 percent of the Medicare allowed amount," it states. In addition, the memo states patients covered by HMOs will find in most cases they are covered in full.

Buckley explained Medicare has "allowable rates for medical procedures," but towns are allowed to charge 30 percent more than that rate to make up the cost incurred for the transport. Lincoln said compared to other towns, Cohasset is currently "below what other people are charging," and an increase makes sense. The allowable charge for an Advanced Life Support emergency transport would be roughly $347, but with the increase in fees, that same call would cost $451.

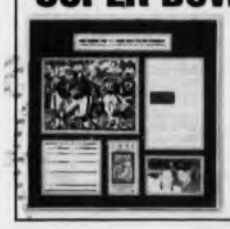
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Cohasset bills according to rates set for Advanced Life Support as it provides its own paramedic services. Lincoln said 70 percent of the calls the department answers are ALS calls. Lincoln said before the switch to paramedics, when calls came in, the department would end up transporting many patients to the hospital who needed advanced life support. With paramedics on staff, "Now, we give help on the way," he said.

The movement toward offering ALS service began in 1998, when then Town Manager Mark Haddad negotiated with the fire department union to have the next eight people hired be trained paramedics. The goal was to bring the number of paramedics on the town payroll up to eight, to help ensure paramedics are on every shift.

Having paramedics on staff allows the department to provide more advanced treatment. Without ALS, a heart-attack victim, for example, would have to endure a 20-minute ride to South Shore Hospital before they were treated with life-saving drugs. Paramedics are able to administer those drugs, as well as employ a heart defibrillator.

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Race for selectman seats is shaping up

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he would like to help restore the balance of economic diversity.

In addition, Vanderweil said his third goal is to work toward fiscal stability and controlled tax rates, which as a citizen, is of great importance to him.

Shadd has seen her three children through the school system, and was very involved with many different aspects of the schools along the way.

Shadd has served as President of the PSO, was a member of the CMHS school council from 2000 to 2004, and was involved when the schools were going through the accreditation process. Currently, one of her children is off at college, and the other two are in high school.

In addition to her experience with the schools, Shadd also served on the Advisory Committee from 1997 to 2003, and even served as Vice Chairman for a time. She has also been a longtime Director of the Cohasset Conservation Trust.

"I've been off the Advisory Committee for a couple of years, and I missed being involved with the issues," she said, adding it was nice to have a break, and now she is ready to get back into serving. "I look forward to working with other boards and the citizens of the town," she said.

Shadd said she greatly enjoys working on policy issues, and she gained much experience with policy during her time on the Advisory Committee. She said she realizes the challenges ahead and said she looks forward to "making progress and resolving some of the issues we're facing right now."

Shadd said she isn't running with any particular agenda in mind. "All the issues at the forefront are important and I'd like to continue working in a positive way to move forward," she said. The town is currently in a unique position with a new set of people in the top positions, and Shadd said between the new town manager, superintendent, and police chief, "There's a lot of room to start fresh. It's a great time for the town."

Roger Hill of Highland Avenue pulled papers roughly two weeks ago, and said with the other candidates that have come forward since then, he doesn't think he'll be turning his papers in. "I'm very happy on the Advisory Committee," he said, but had gone ahead with plans to run for office based on the fear the race might be uncontested.

Hill has run for the Board of Selectmen twice in the past. Three years ago, he ran against Selectman Ronnie McMorris, who recently announced she will not be running for reelection, as well as Selectman Fred Koed, who pulled papers to retain his seat last Friday. Hill said during that election, he came within roughly 14 votes of Koed and 26 of McMorris.

The following year, Hill ran against Selectman Michael Sullivan for a single seat on the board, and came in second. Following the election, Hill joined the Advisory Committee where he has been for the past three years.

In other election news, Pamela Wilson of North Main Street is still the only candidate who has pulled papers for the one year remaining of Chartis Tebbetts' term. Tebbetts recently resigned from the School Committee.

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2005 are available at the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 17. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Wanted to be a soldier

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of 1966 to sacrifice his life. He died just seven months after graduation.

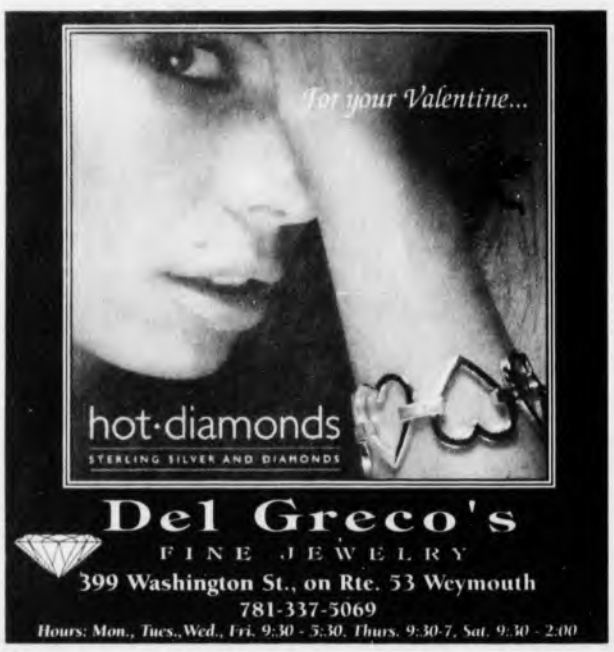
Vietnam took a heavy toll on the town, as eight men were killed, including Peter J. Albiani, Jr., Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone, and Dennis J. Reardon. Cohasset lost the same number of soldiers during World War II. The worst eight months of Vietnam were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals.

For his service in the war, Cogill was honored with many military awards including the Bronze Star Medal "V" for valor, the Purple Heart medal, the Military Merit medal, the National Defense medal, the Vietnam Service medal, the Vietnam Campaign medal, a parachutist badge, a combat infantry badge, and numerous other campaign and unit awards.

To ensure his memory is never forgotten, a memorial square has been dedicated in his honor, which residents drive by every day. Located in a fitting spot, Cogill's memorial square can be found at the intersection of Church and Doane Streets in the Beechwood area of town, just down the street from his family home.

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on Peter Cogill or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

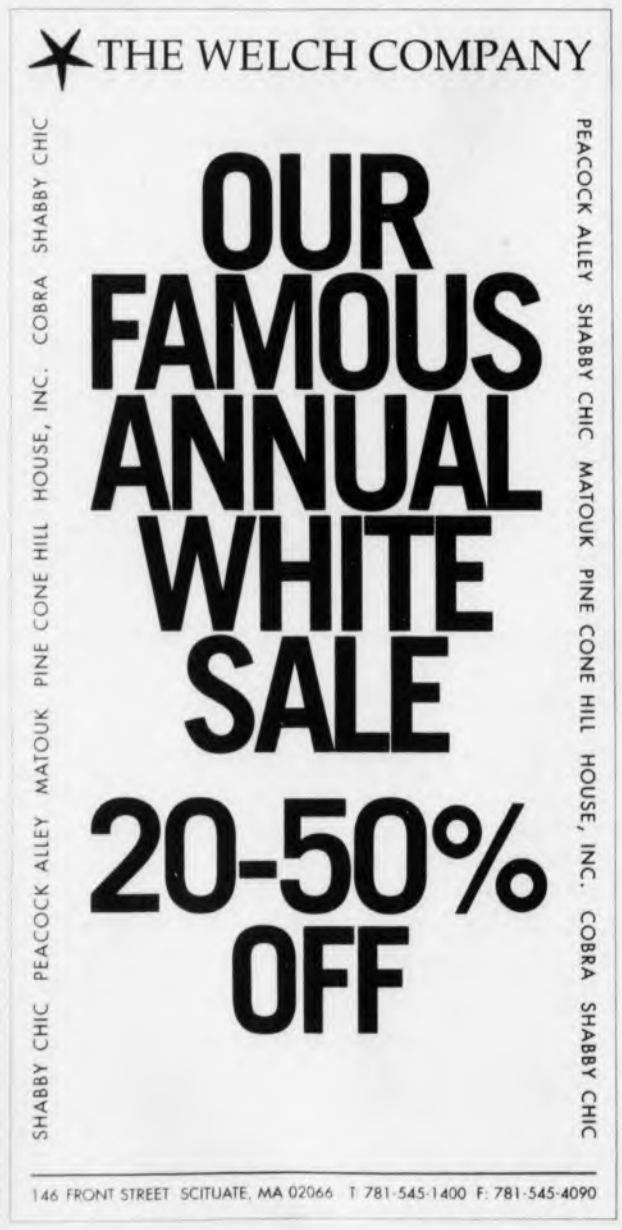
















Full-day kindergarten plan raises academic questions

By Samantha Brown
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The school department has floated starting an optional, full-day tuition based kindergarten program as a way to provide more educational opportunity for youngsters and increase revenue. Although a formal vote has not been taken to implement the program, many questions have been raised since its proposal, including whether students who do not participate will be at an academic disadvantage from their participating peers.

At a Feb. 2 budget summit with the Advisory Committee, Board of Selectmen, and School Committee, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh discussed the possibility of offering full-day kindergarten beginning this fall. She said the state requires every town to provide a half-day kindergarten program and that will not change.

"The option is adding an additional half-day," she said, adding parents have been "most supportive" of the concept.

"I'm not going to roll the dice with my kids."
— Pat Waters, Advisory Committee

Students, who attend the full-day program would be charged roughly $1,800 each per year, while students who attend the half-day program will not be charged. Walsh said there would be money available to offer a sliding fee scale for families that cannot afford the full tuition cost. She said every family will have the option to enroll their child in either program, and would make the choice that best suits their family situation.

Advisory Committee member Pat Waters said he has a child, who will be entering kindergarten this fall. He said in his opinion if a full-day program is offered — making the choice to not enroll his child and possibly put the student at a disadvantage — would not be an option. "I'm not going to roll the dice with my kids," he said, adding he didn't understand how the public school district could offer such a program, but not fund it. "You're asking half a class of a kindergarten class to subsidize the school budget and it's not right," he said.

Waters added, if the program is intended to serve more as a revenue producer than as an enhancement to education, "Don't call it full-day kindergarten (to guilt parents into wanting to enroll their children)."

However, Walsh reiterated the program is optional and today many children have been in school full-time since they were 2-1/2 or 3 years old and are ready to be in kindergarten on a full-time basis. The school district would like to be able to provide that opportunity, she said.

Advisory Committee member Susan Kent said while the implementation of full-day kindergarten is something she supports in concept, "We have a covenant with these people" meaning the parents of kindergarten students. In her opinion, Kent said the town should avoid charging for what she feels are services a public school system should automatically provide.

Kent agreed with Waters and said some parents might feel if their child isn't participating in the full-day kindergarten program for whatever reason, he or she might be at a disadvantage from those who are.

Walsh said she has worked in other school districts which have full-day kindergarten programs and she has seen a number of parents, who wish to keep their children at home and would much prefer serving as the child's teacher for the second half of the day. By making it an option for children to stay and continue their lessons for a full day, those parents, who wish to keep their children home may do so, she said.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said his wife Jackie often takes care of their grandson during the school year, and he said the both his grandson and Jackie's lives are enriched by spending time together learning. In his view, they would much prefer having the option to keep the grandson with them for the second half of the day.

Survey shows support for full-day kindergarten

A full-day kindergarten feasibility task force, established in the spring of 2003, has been working hard to determine whether full day kindergarten is an option, and what kinds of financial benefits it could have. Members of the task force included Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan, Curriculum Coordinator Ruth Fennessey, Osgood Adjustment Counselor Bob LeCount, as well as parents, kindergarten teachers, preschool teachers, and special education teachers.

The group developed and distributed a district survey to collect input regarding whether residents would like to see full-day kindergarten implemented in Cohasset. Surveys were distributed to parents of Deer Hill and Osgood students, as well as the local preschools.

Sheehan presented the findings of the surveys to the School Committee in December, and said roughly 159 surveys — or 20 percent —were returned of approximately 475 distributed at Osgood, 375 at Deer Hill and from 25 to 50 at local preschools. Roughly 52 percent of parents, who responded, said they would enroll their child in a tuition-based full-day program, while 30 percent said they would not enroll their child. Seven percent were unsure, and 7 percent reported enrollment was not applicable.

The task force report states research has shown children have greater academic and social success in school by participating in full-day kindergarten programs, and that full-day kindergarten children perform better than half-day kindergarten children. It also states children are better prepared to make the transition to first grade, and that children score higher on achievement tests if they are enrolled in full-day kindergarten programs.

The task force also examined data relative to full-day programs across the state and found 55 percent of Massachusetts school districts offer full-day kindergarten. However, space and fiscal resources have been the top two barriers to implementing programs. In fiscal year 2004, 71 percent of districts starting new programs were charging parents a tuition ranging from $1,265 to $3,700 per year for the second half of the day.

Dog succumbs to icy waters

Second canine to require rescue

By Mary Ford
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Last week, there was a happy ending to the story about a local dog that fell through the ice on Little Harbor.

But this week, there is sad news to report. A different dog that wandered out onto the ice at roughly the same spot, fell through and succumbed to the icy waters of Little Harbor despite the fire department's efforts to save it last Friday morning (Feb. 4).

Fire Capt. Robert Silvia said the ice rescue sled kept breaking through the ice off Beach Street impeding efforts to reach the barking dog, which he described as a mixed breed weighing about 35-40 pounds.

Silvia explained two firefighters in immersion suits worked with the sled and a boat, which they borrowed from the area, to try and reach the dog.

He explained with the snow cover, Little Harbor and the yards that back onto it all look the same. But with temperatures above freezing, the ice under the snow on the water's surface got very thin.

"Two weeks ago we were able to put a sled on it," Silvia said about the Jan. 24 dog rescue. "But that wasn't the case last week."

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— Fire Capt. Robert Silvia

Silvia said he was concerned about the firefighters, Frank Mahoney and Bob Protulis, trying to rescue the dog.

"Anytime you put guys in the water there's a danger to say the very least," he said, explaining the two men were tethered to shore.

He also explained that animals, like people, can succumb to hypothermia.

The veterinarian treating the yellow lab saved two weeks ago was pleased with the outcome because a lot of times when the core temperature drops, the animal does not survive, Silvia explained. According to Paulina Cowen, the lab's owner, her dog was having violent seizures by the time she got it to the Hingham Animal Hospital. The veterinarian and his staff worked on the dog for two hours and "pulled a miracle and saved her," Cowen stated in a thank you letter-to-the-editor this week to the fire department and veterinarian.

The lab had been in the water for 45 minutes or more. Firefighters estimated it had only about 30 seconds left before it would have succumbed to the freezing water.

Last week, the mixed-breed dog died just as the firefighters reached it.

Silvia said there have been reports of kids on the ice in the cove in the harbor, which he noted is really disturbing because salt and tidal flows make it even more likely the ice is unsafe.

"This is a lesson for everyone," he said. "The ice looks safe enough, but it isn't."

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Water quality problem solved

TTHMS drop to acceptable level

By Samantha Brown
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It has been roughly one month since members of the Water Commission informed residents the town had violated a water quality standard, and had exceeded the maximum contaminant level of 80 parts per billion for drinking water for Total Trihalomethanes, or TTHMs. Fortunately, quick action and collaboration has solved the problem.

"The key is running the plant 24 hours a day," said Chairman of the Water Commission John McNabb, which will keep water flowing, thereby reducing TTHM levels. TTHMs are formed when chlorine mixes with organic matter, and by keeping the water continually in motion, chlorine has less opportunity to react with the organic matter in the system. Although there is no immediate risk from drinking water with elevated levels of TTHMs, it is a known carcinogen, that if ingested over many years can cause damage to the liver, kidneys, and central nervous system, and may increase the risk of cancer.

McNabb said when the department found its average over the last year was in the range of 100 parts per billion, it immediately began taking action to correct the problem. By first changing the coagulant used during the treatment process, test results from early January showed levels had dropped from 96 ppb, as the department reported in December, to 80 ppb. Levels have continued to drop and were recently as low as 71 ppb.

At weekly Water Department meetings, McNabb, as well as Commissioners Glenn Pratt and Nathaniel Palmer, have worked closely with the department's engineering consultants from Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc., Weston & Sampson, and Norfolk Ram, as well as American Water, which operates and maintains the Water Department for the town, to solve the problem. In addition, the department has been in consultation with two national TTHM experts, Tim O'Brien of American Water and Dr. David Reckhow of UMass Amherst, who have offered valuable advice.

McNabb said the department has already completed an eight day 24-hour operation trial run at the water treatment plant, during which time tests were conducted three times per day. The end result showed levels had been reduced by an additional roughly 35 percent, or around 44 ppb.

"The key is running the plant 24 hours a day."
— John McNabb, Water Commission

McNabb said by being able to operate the plant for 24-hours per day, instead of the roughly eight hours during which it is currently operating, TTHMs will be reduced and the continual flow of fresh water through the system will also improve taste and odor for customers. However, operating the plant constantly will require additional staff, and there will be some planning necessary before it becomes a reality. In the future, McNabb said the department will be looking into purchasing instrumentation which would allow the plant to run unmanned part-time.

Other steps to ensure the town will continue to receive high quality drinking water include moving the pre-chlorination point to after the filter, and installing baffles in the finished clearwell at the plant by the end of March. A baffle is a barrier in the clearwell (or tank) that can effect a maze for the water to follow. This will ensure when chlorine is injected at a certain point, it will have time to dissolve in the water, thereby reducing the ability of the chlorine to create TTHMs. In addition, by the end of June the department hopes to replace the filter media, to increase the removal of organic matter, which will also help further reduce TTHM levels.

All water systems use chlorine to disinfect their water, and McNabb pointed out chlorine is a very important cleansing agent which is essential to public health, but the challenge is to use it in balance. "You can't take it out or you'll have a much worse problem," he said, as untreated water in other countries has in some cases caused people to die of bacterial infections. He said it is a constant balancing act to reduce the contact time chlorine has with the water, while still keeping within the required contact time to kill bacteria.

Compliance with the TTHM standard is based on the average of four quarterly samples. McNabb said as a result, even though the problem has been solved, he is anticipating the town will still be in violation at the end of the first quarter, as previous readings will be factored in. However, he said the department expects to reach compliance for the second quarter, and to meet the standards consistently in the future.

Cohasset's water supply includes the Aaron River Reservoir and Lily Pond, and the Water Department has been working since early 2003 to meet the 80 ppb standard. However, improvements at the plant did not take effect soon enough in 2004 to reduce the running annual average. Testing for TTHMs is a regulation that did not apply to the town prior to 2004. McNabb said previously, only large cities with a population of more than 10,000 residents were required to test.

The Water Department will send out a notice to all customers very soon with an update on the developments at the plant, but in the meantime, there is information available on the department's Web site at www.cohassetwater.org. The department encourages any residents with health related questions to seek advice from their physician.

Unsightly Rosano Triangle could undergo transformation

Office-residence gets zoning OK

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FILE PHOTO

The Zoning Board of Appeals has set the stage for a professional office/residence where the mountain of loam now sits at 3A and lower King Street.

This is one landmark whose pending demise its owner is even lauding.

A recent Zoning Board of Appeals decision could translate into the end of the notorious 27,000-square-foot "Rosano Triangle" known for its unsightly mountain of loam and storage of landscape materials at the corner of Route 3A and lower King Street.

Even its owner, Joseph Rosano, says he's embarrassed to say he owns the parcel he readily describes as an "eyesore and junkyard for earth material" which sits at the end of a residential street.

"Who wants to live next to that?" he asked, although some neighbors argue he has done little to clean up the existing site.

But it hasn't been for lack of effort on Rosano's part to transform the construction storage site into an aesthetically pleasing office-home.

In the past five years alone, Joseph Rosano has twice before applied for special permits and variances to transform the site that haven't passed muster. (Its current non-residential use predates zoning and is therefore grandfathered.)

According to the ZBA decision filed this week, here's the history of attempts to rezone the site:

- 1956 — variance denied having a business in a residential district;
- 1978 — rezoning denied at the annual Town Meeting, from the residential district to the highway business district;
- 1992 — variances denied to allow a building with a doctor's office and single apartment. While the doctor's office was granted via a special permit, no variance was granted;
- 2000 — variances and special permits denied for two one-bedroom apartments and an automobile sales office
- 2003 — variances and special permits denied for a two-story professional building containing two residential apartments.

This week, the ZBA granted Special Permits with conditions to allow the construction of a professional office and single residential unit at the site, housed in a single structure. The plans are reduced in scope from the 2000 and 2003 applications and meet parking setback requirements. They also require the first floor be used as a medical and/or professional office and the second floor as a single residential apartment. Cedar trees will be planted to provide 100 percent screening from residences; signage will conform with the bylaw; and the site will include 19 parking spaces.

ZBA Chairman Woody Chittick explained a home-office use is permitted in a residential district; the only difference here being the professional, who has the office, may not be the same person who resides in the residential unit.

The ZBA decision states the board concluded the proposed non-conforming uses of the premises as a combined professional office building and single-unit residence is far less detrimental to the neighborhood, and to the town as a whole, than is continuation of the existing non-conforming use.

Chittick said while the decision – a copy of which has been filed with the Town Clerk and Planning Board — may not please every neighbor, he hopes Rosano does "an A-1 job" fixing the area up.

Rosano said he is going to model the structure after the antique colonial at the corner of Beach Street and Highland Avenue, which is in an historic district.

Rosano said he hopes to start work on the site in the spring. There are other issues to be resolved, including a Board of Health approval for a septic system upgrade.

"This is the best use anyone can make of that site without a doubt," he said.

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Friends group to focus on Wompatuck

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Wompatuck's user groups. This includes anyone who comes through the gates at the park, not just residents from Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate.

Boles, who is from Brockton, believes the Friends' members will be drawn from "the diverse groups that use Wompatuck State Park, although local representation from the surrounding towns will be encouraged."

Steve Cobble is also a NEMBA member and is acting as a liaison between Friends and the mountain bike community. He has a strong feeling that this group will be a benefit to Wompatuck and all its users. As a member of Blue Hills Trail Watch and Bike Quincy, Cobble has seen other groups make a positive difference in community recreation.

Cobble has been the organizer for the initial meetings of the Friends and he's excited about the prospect of cultivating more people's input.

"Hopefully the Friends group will have support from all users so we can have a diverse set of ideas and opinions," said Cobble. "As far as NEMBA is concerned, we are not there to take away or relieve them in any way of the ongoing trail maintenance projects. If anything, the Friends would be a community voice that would remind people who has been doing this work."

Cobble is from Quincy and noted people from all over the region use the park and want to be involved.

"So far we've got people from Marshfield, Plympton, Carver, Brockton, Quincy, Hopkinton, Acton, Hull, and just about every South Shore town," he said. "Members are mostly involved because they enjoy the park in one way or another."

Alice Mainville is from Amesbury and hopes the Friends will be successful for both users and the area.

"Groups like Friends of Wompatuck create a win/win situation," she said. "They are committed to the preservation of open space which in turn provides the public with a valuable resource for outdoor recreation. There is no cost to the government or the taxpayer. Without groups like Friends, cities and towns may otherwise not be able to afford to provide this service."

Mainville's perspective on cost savings comes from her experience as a former municipal councilor. And her comments bring up a point Wompatuck users might not know — monies collected by the park can end up in different coffers.

For example, fees collected at Wompatuck for camping or even for parking will go right to the state. But, if someone makes a donation to the park, it stays at Wompatuck and is used for the betterment of its facilities. It hasn't been determined yet if the Friends will try and generate its own funds to be earmarked for park improvements, but if so, those monies should remain at Wompatuck.

Gammon said he thinks the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), whose jurisdiction includes state parks, will charge fees as it sees fit and that money goes back into the state government. But, donations to the park's conservation trust fund can be used for Wompatuck as well as any funds raised by the Friends.

Fixing gates and improving park buildings may fall under the umbrella of the state's responsibilities, but building bridges and adjusting trail routes takes time and money. To generate some of this income, the Friends has already reached out to local businesses.

Community voice

Jim Quinn, owner of the Bicycle Link in Weymouth, has been riding in Wompatuck for decades and his shop hosts a road bike racing series in the park during the summer. The attention and assistance of park staff and various users has made his events quite popular. For this reason, Quinn recognizes the importance of a community voice within Wompatuck.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

A jogger runs past the sign directing visitors to Wompatuck State Park, whose grounds are shared with Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell.

"As the owner of a business that readily recommends Wompatuck State Park to many of its customers, I feel that I have an obligation to belong to the Friends of Wompatuck," said Quinn. "As a bicyclist, I never forget how lucky we are to have the park for the road riding and off-road riding that we do. I'm sure that I speak for all the local cycling clubs."

Jim Dillon of Scituate echoes the hope for positive community involvement, although he's not sure the Friends will draw a wide audience.

"I don't think that (people will) care, unless they use the park, and care what goes on there," said Dillon. "The last meeting we had several neighbors that had concerns about what was going on near the South Pleasant Street gate and if that area was going to be cleaned up. We all listened, we all now know what's up, we all know what's going to be done and why. We were all winners."

Boles of the Mountain Bike Association hopes that the Friends will add to this winning feeling.

"I hope the park that I enjoy so much will improve as time goes on," said Boles. "And that it will continue to provide an unspoiled natural outlet where the area's people can enjoy an outdoor experience."

Anyone is welcome at the Friends meetings, whether they use Wompatuck once a year, seasonally or every day.

"Wompatuck is not just trees, ponds, wildlife and fresh air," said Gammon, the park supervisor. "Wompatuck is fun, fitness, memories, work, history and more."

To get involved in the Friends of Wompatuck, interested people may show up at a meeting and/or sign up for the mailing list at the Visitor Center.

The next meeting of the Friends of Wompatuck is set for Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30p.m. at the Wompatuck Visitor Center. If you have questions about any issue involving Wompatuck or want more details on the Friends of Wompatuck, call Steve Gammon at 781-749-7160.

Friends of Wompatuck to meet

The Friends of Wompatuck State Park will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday Feb 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. The F.O.W. group is a volunteer citizen's organization dedicated to improving the park. The group is currently working on the final draft of its mission statement. Officers will be elected shortly. All interested citizens are invited to join the group. Come help preserve, protect, and improve Wompatuck. For further information contact Steve Gammons at 781-749-7160

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CLEAN OUT YOUR ATTIC!

Cohasset's own "Lord and Ladies" has begun planning for a giant Estate Sale to be held on Saturday, May 14 to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets! Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors and pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought. Proceeds generated from this Estate

Sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005. Please drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesday's from 4-6 p.m. and Thursday's from 12-2 p.m., or please call the Museum's Director, **Michele Dupuis**, at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. Your donation is tax-deductible.

SEMESTER AT SEA

Congratulations to **Kevin Sullivan**, a junior at Hamilton College, who is enrolled in the SEA Semester program at Sea Education Association in Woods Hole. Kevin successfully completed the Sea Semester's six-week shore component earning academic credit for study in oceanography, nautical science, and maritime studies.

At the program's Woods Hole campus, Kevin developed a research project that will be tested and completed aboard SEA's 134' sailing school vessel the Robert C. Seamans.

Kevin will be sailing from Papeete, Tahiti, with a port call in Nuku Hiva, Marquesas and a final destination of Honolulu, a journey of approximately 4,000 nautical miles and six weeks at sea. Please let us know the outcome of this experience Kevin.

ST. SEBASTIAN'S HONORS

The following students were named to the St. Sebastian's School Honor Roll for the second quarter of 2004-2005. **Paul Cotter**, grade 12 ,received Honors w/ Distinction. Paul's parents are **Dr. Paul & Margaret Cotter**. **Dominic Jancaterino**, grade 8, also received Honors w/Distinction. Domenic's parents are **Dr. Jon & Patricia Jancaterino.** Super job to both of you.

DEAN'S LIST

The University of Vermont recently recognized **Brenna E. O'Donnell**, a freshman communication science major in the College of Arts & Sciences for her work.

Brenna made the dean's list with a grade-point averages of 3.0 or better and ranked in the top 20 percent of her classes. Great work.

SECOND PLACE

An error was made in last week's column. **Rebecca Dickenson** actually won second place in the Song and Aria Competition for the Junior Division at the Conservatory, not third place. Sorry about this error Rebecca, keep up the wonderful singing.

GIRL'S TRAVEL HOOP

Congratulations go out to our fifth-grade girl's travel basketball team. They're working hard this season, competing in the very challenging South Shore Girl's Basketball League. Keep up the good work! Team members include: **Stephanie Brierley, Abby Brown, Allie Farren, Olivia Franklin, Elizabeth Hagearty, Whitney Jaffe, Elly Leong, Scarlett McQuade, Jen Mullin, Kayla Orner, Isabel Robinson, Anna Seraikas, Elisa Tedeschi,** and **Julia Thompson.**

ANNIE AUDITIONS

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for one of the world's best-loved musicals "Annie" directed by **Jessica McDonald**, Music Direction by **Robert Kniffen.** Girls ages 6-13 and teen girls and boys are welcome to audition on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 6:30-9p.m. Adult men and women, ages 20 and up, are invited to audition on Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 7-10p.m. Please prepare 12 bars of an upbeat song, preferably from the show

The following roles are available: Annie: 10-13 years old (this part may be double cast), 6 Orphan Girls: ages 6-12, Daddy Warbucks: 40's, Miss Hannigan: 40-50, Lilly: 20-30, Rooster: 30 and up, Grace Farrell: 20-30, Bert Healy: 30 and up. There are also many various roles for maids, butlers, secretaries, cabinet members and Hooverittes. Some of these roles can be played by teens.

Rehearsals will begin on Sunday, Feb. 27 with performances being held the first 3 weekends in May. Please email Co-Producer **Jean D** with any questions at jeand@artcraft.com or call 617-750-8987.

WHAT A DOLL!



What little girl wouldn't smile like Alexandra "Ali" Driscoll,6, being surrounded by all these dolls! The antique dolls and doll furniture are part of an extensive collection donated to the Sea Chest Consignment Shop off Rte. 3A (behind Lapel's cleaners). Proceeds from the shop benefit the non-profit Road to Responsibility of Marshfield that is dedicated to serving the needs of individuals with disabilities.

HOMELESS BENEFIT

If you are lucky enough to have cabin fever by the middle of this winter and also compassion to spare around Valentine's Day, please consider contributing and celebrating at the third Valentine's Fund Dance for the homeless in 2005. The Valentines Fund Dance to benefit the homeless will be held this year at the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor on Saturday evening, Feb. 19, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and your presence would be a wonderful addition to a fantastic evening. The requested donation is $20 per person and a "creative black-tie" outfit is the look (and creative is the key). There will be dancing to two great rock and roll band, The Pemberton Hill Players and Shaken Not Stirred, auctions of art works and a drumhead signed by all five members of Aerosmith, along with so much more.

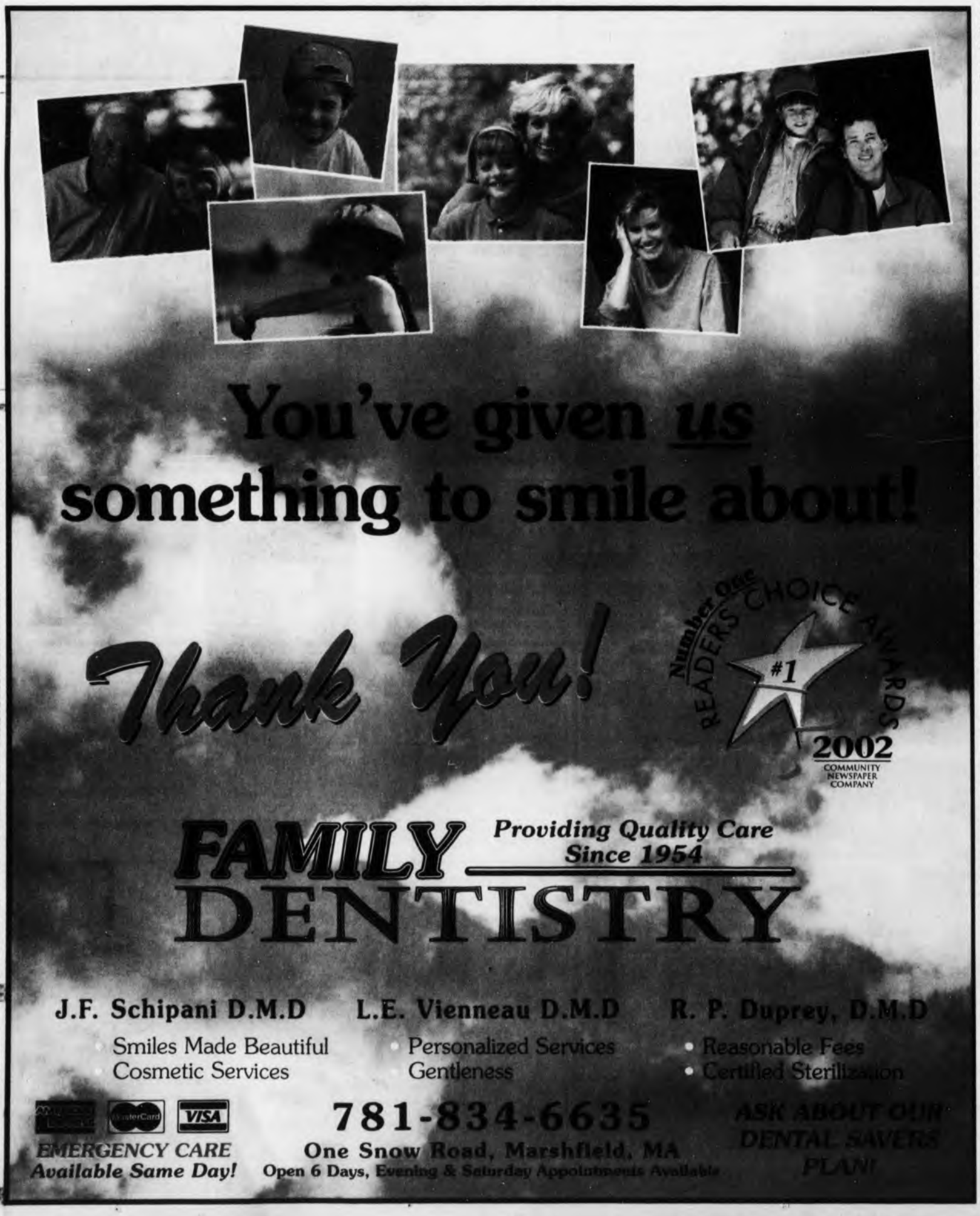
Absolutely all proceeds go to benefit Bread & Jams, Inc., a Self-advocacy Center and day shelter located in Harvard Square, Cambridge. For dinner reservations pre-event, call Atlantica at 781-383-0900 and to reserve tickets for the event itself, call 781-383-6568.

TWICE THE PRIDE

Congratulations go out to not one, but two girls from a Cohasset family. **Tess Foley** (a freshman) and her sister **Cara Foley** (a junior) both received academic honors at Boston College by making the university's dean's list for the 2004 Fall Semester. Tess is majoring in communications in the University's College of Arts and Sciences and earned a 3.6 GPA and second honors. Tess is also a member of the Boston College fellows program. Cara is majoring in communications in the University's College of Arts and Sciences as well and also earned a 3.6 GPA and second honors. The girls parents, **Mary and Bill Foley**, are filled with twice the amount of pride for their two daughters.

That is all for this week. Send me all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Third-grader Victoria Bryan, 8, adds dots to the pink heart she decorated in Ann Berman's after-school art program.

Art class has a heart

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"We're trying our hardest," said Berman, adding with the blizzard three weeks ago, her students lost some art time when school was cancelled. However, they are well on their way to providing roughly 300 painted hearts for the event.

Whittemore said in addition to the children, there have been many people who have come together to make the Valentine Fund Dance possible. Local bands, the Pemberton Hill Players and Shaken Not Stirred, will both play during the benefit, and have generously donated their services. In addition, there will be a drumhead auctioned off, which has been signed by all five members of Aerosmith, as well as art by local artists, including Donna Green and Tina Watson. Whittemore said there have been so many people from in and around Cohasset that have donated their time or services, it has been wonderful to see, and he is really looking forward not only to raising money for a good cause, but to having a great time. "It's a great cure for cabin fever," he said.

Berman said she really enjoys being able to provide her students with an opportunity to become involved in projects such as this, as they can realize that even at a young age, they can truly make a difference. "My kids are doing a great job, and we're really happy to help," she said.

Fourth-grade student Bryanna Valentine said she has painted about five hearts for the fundraiser, and she is very glad to be making something for someone else to enjoy. "I switch them a little every time so they're all different," she said, but all are combinations of pink, white, and red. She said she has enjoyed being a part of the project because she thinks it's nice to help people who don't have anything.

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Giselle Hart who is also in fourth grade, said she comes to after-school art about once a week. Because she enjoys working with clay, one of the best parts for her was rolling out the clay and stamping out the heart shapes. She said it has been a lot of work, but she has enjoyed expressing her artistic side and even tried painting one of her hearts with a plaid design.

Third-grade student Angel Hunter said Valentine's Day is one of her favorite holidays, especially because her birthday is the day after, and she has had a lot of fun participating in the Valentine's Fund Dance project. She said so far, she has painted about eight hearts, and she feels "really good," about having been able to help.

Thirdgrade student Jake Masci made his first heart Tuesday. "I think it's nice to help for the fund-raiser and I like painting too," he said.

But Maggie Ernst who is also in third grade has been very busy, and said she has painted 10 hearts. She said red is her favorite color, "and that's why I'm using it."

The Valentine's Fund Dance will be held at the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor, Saturday, Feb. 19 from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The requested donation is $20 per person. In light of people's contributions to the tsunami victim's in Southeast Asia, the donation for this year's dance has been lowered by 20 percent.

Whittemore said while many people have been extremely generous in remembering those who have been left homeless as a result of the tsunami, it is very important to remember there are more than three million adults and children who experience homelessness each year here in America.

Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Atlantica staff. For dinner reservations pre-event, please call Atlantica at (781) 383-0900. To reserve tickets for the event, please call (781) 383-6568, as there will be a limited number of tickets available at the door. All proceeds will go to benefit Bread & Jams, Inc.

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EDITORIAL

Special Education

As a society, we have the obligation to educate all children whether through regular education programs or special education services.

Massachusetts has one of the most comprehensive special education laws in the country and many would argue that is indicative of the government and culture of our state, which truly believes "no child should be left behind."

But with that being said, there are extenuating circumstances like those being reported in Cohasset that can put too much of a burden on "us" – the residential taxpayers.

We understand two children, who do not live in town but whose legal guardian does, are going to require out-of-district tuition for special care next year, in fiscal year 2006 and Cohasset must foot the bill.

Because the state's "circuit breaker" program operates a year behind – meaning it is based on special education costs for the prior year – the Cohasset school budget has to absorb the lion's share of the expense, which could be several hundred thousand dollars.

We agree with School Committee Chairman Rick Shea, this isn't a school problem, it's a town problem. Those out-of-district tuitions – even though they represent a relatively small percentage of the total school budget — could fuel the need for higher taxes to cover the cost which affects all taxpayers. It's important to remember that most of the school budget is salaries with only roughly 30 percent for everything else, including supplies, maintenance and other services.

There are very sensitive issues here; the school department can say little because it has an obligation to educate all students under its care, even if that requires a special school or full-time nursing home.

However, adding the responsibility for these tuitions onto the school budget at the 11th hour seems inherently unfair. It is impossible to plan and budget without being able to predict a substantial cost such as this. It is one thing to estimate how many new families with children are coming to town and it's quite another, to figure in enormously expensive out-of-district tuitions without warning.

We urge the Selectmen and School Committee to invite state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley to a meeting as soon as possible to discuss special legislation to help Cohasset. Perhaps there is a way to allow the "circuit breaker" in these extreme cases to kick in for the current year. It's worth exploring.

One number cruncher

The Selectmen need to open the warrant and insert and article for the annual Town Meeting expanding the town finance director position to also oversee the school budget. In other words, the finance director would also be the "business manager" for the schools.

We are "one" town with two budgets that are approved as one at Town Meeting. It is apparent that having one person oversee both would not only expedite the process but provide for much better communication and even unity.

We're not sure what legal hurdles might have to be cleared to accomplish this; it could be Cohasset would need a home rule petition.

It's a bold step and one the Selectmen need to take now, even if the School Committee balks at the idea.

From where we sit, we're deeply concerned the taxpayers don't have the stomach (or the wallets) to endure another override this year, which doesn't bode well for our schools if current financial reports continue.

— Mary Ford
mford@cnc.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paying the price for being unable to work together

TO THE EDITOR:

The idea of a circular firing squad seems to have inspired Cohasset: witness the inane behavior of the townspeople in failing to drive the Cook estate project to fruition.

Responding to a need for affordable housing, a group of responsible citizens put together this rather complicated project. A large majority at Town Meeting understood its economic benefit as well as its role in easing the pressure by the Commonwealth to provide senior affordable housing, and voted to approve it. The subsequent bidding process resulted in selection of the Northland Corporation to develop the project.

Unfortunately, more detailed examination of the site revealed inadequate capacity of the soil to absorb the clean treated water discharge from an on-site waste treatment plant. Although the capacity of town's waste treatment plant could be increased to accommodate Little Harbor and Cook and the other currently known developments, the Cook project was denied access to that capacity for fear of setting a precedent that would result in exhausting our treatment capacity with subsequent developments and before all homes needing hook-up are served.

Hull has plenty of excess capacity which is for sale, and Northland is interested in connecting to the Hull plant. But our Sewer Commission claims the right of approval of any sewer pipe crossing town property, and is denying that approval.

Because the Town's elements are unable to act together cohesively with a common goal: (to make the project work), what is Northland to do? It could abandon the project and leave the trustees of the Cook estate to sell the land for conventional development, or it could cut its ties to the Town, make a new deal with the trustees, and develop the site with "market-rate" units, few enough in number to match the limited capacity of the soil to absorb the effluent from an on-site treatment system. Thus we would lose out on the much needed affordable units, and lose the one-time profit we would have gained from the original plan.

And guess what? At least one selectman is reputed to be encouraging Northland to do just that!

Just to thicken the stew, several individual citizens have publicized their peculiar objections and can be expected to continue.

If there are any winners in this orgy of self-destruction, it surely isn't us. Maybe some developer will profit from the leavings.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Special interest group loses sight of big picture

TO THE EDITOR:

What's best for the Town of Cohasset? Shouldn't that be the question on any resident's mind as they hear about, read about, talk about or (dare we hope) seek to learn more about the collection of choices the Town is faced with making in the near future? Sadly, in the case of the plans to sewer the Little Harbor area, that is not at all what seems to be getting the most attention.

This Town committed years ago to sewering certain areas around Little Harbor. If you had polled Town Meeting last Dec. 6, I don't believe a single person would have raised a hand against that idea. We have as a Town invested $2 million dollars so far towards that goal. Yet, certain people who will, not coincidentally, directly benefit from that project have decided we're not moving fast enough to suit them.

It appears that they feel they are in direct competition with every other pending potential sewer project and that they want more of a commitment. They have a right to their opinion, wrong as it may be, and to make it heard. But they are very wrong to try to demonize elected Town officials in doing so; and to agitate for things that are clearly not in Cohasset's interest, such as seeking to have the Town fined or suggesting it volunteer to add more teeth to the Second Amended Final Judgment the Commonwealth holds against us, just for their convenience.

Little Harbor is only a piece of the puzzle, after all. We need to sewer other crucial locations to protect our watershed and we need more capacity to do so. We need to consider how to take advantage of available neighboring capacity as we develop and build a second treatment plant. We need to erase the affordable housing shortage and be able to manage future growth. I don't expect to see sewer in Beechwood in my lifetime, but it should be written somewhere in our book of good stewardship, since it sits right on the water supply.

Many people in Cohasset, not least the Selectmen and other boards, have been working towards these goals for some time. The Cook Estate project right now offers a rare chance to make some genuine progress, without any impact on the Little Harbor effort, and with the added benefit of producing substantial income to the Town. If anything should be a priority, it should be not losing this opportunity!

We should continue working together on getting these things done, for all of us. A Special interest group should not be working against the interest of the Town, persisting in distracting it from its important business, for its own members' personal gain.

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HEALTH NOTES

Our water and warnings about shoveling snow

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Board of Health recently met with John McNabb, chairman of the Water Commission, to discuss Trihalomethanes TTHMs and the remediation work going on to remove them. One of the initiatives is to improve the accuracy of prediction and assessment of the presence of TTHMs in various parts of the water supply system.

High levels of TTHMs exist only in limited locations within the distribution system, and that the level varies with the time the water is in the pipes. Hence the age of the water in the pipes is important and measurement of this parameter in the system is necessary.

Accordingly, the Board of Health was requested and voted to permit the Water Department to conduct a test in which fluoride is removed from the water supply for a period of four weeks. As you know, fluoride is included in the water supply in a concentration of one part per million to prevent tooth decay in the developing teeth of infants and growing children. The purpose of removing fluoride is to do a tracer analysis: Shut off the flow of fluoride and measure its concentration at many places in the distribution system; the rate at which the concentration of fluoride drops at any location gives an indication of travel time of water from the plant to that site. Removal of fluoride for a period of two to four weeks will have no negative health effects on the developing teeth of infants and children.

It's important for the water supply to contain the lowest possible levels of TTHMs and important for you to follow the progress of the Water Department in removing them. The Commissioners have been meeting weekly and will continue meeting weekly until the problem is solved. The Commissioners have made considerable progress, and the TTHM level is now within the acceptable range. However, the Town must provide a three-month running average of TTHM levels for the past four quarters to the State and, because of carryover high levels from last year, the levels to be reported next will be higher than acceptable. Meanwhile, the Water Dept. web page www.cohassetwater.org is an important resource and can give excellent information on the problem, what is being done and what you can do.

Shoveling snow and heart attacks

Shoveling snow is hard work. Everybody knows that, but it can also bring on a heart attack. According to recent articles in the press, David Nyhan, popular Boston Columnist and several others in the greater Boston area (at least six have been reported recently), have suffered fatal heart attacks while shoveling snow.

The reason is that snow shoveling is a so called isometric exercise in which muscles are contracted against heavy loads for relatively extended periods.

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Train construction can proceed

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER AND MARK BRENNAN

Editor's note: On Jan. 11, the Town Manager appointed Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan as Special Assistants to the Town Manager for the Greenbush rail restoration project. Tom will be involved in overall affairs and Mark will concentrate on engineering issues. You may contact them via email or phone or at their office in Town Hall. (Since they are out of Town Hall often for meetings, is advisable to call ahead.) They say they each look forward to serving all of the Cohasset residents and helping with their questions and concerns. This column will be run periodically to inform Cohasset residents about the Greenbush project and its schedules.

As you may have read recently, the legal appeals regarding the Greenbush environmental wetland permit application have been withdrawn. This has freed the MBTA to proceed with project construction in Cohasset. Preliminary information from MBTA says that Cohasset can expect that the tree flagging along the right-of-way will begin about the end of February or early March. The marking will be done before the trees and brush are cleared along the right of way. When construction does start, it will be about a two-year process. We will report back to you with more details after a construction meeting scheduled with the MBTA on Feb. 9.

The archeological dig in the Town Parking lot was expected to be complete this week. As you can see, the weather has thrown the MBTA a curve ball and weather will be the dominant factor in determining when the site can be buttoned up and the parking space restored for your use.

Since the MBTA is going to completely reconstruct the Town parking lot, federal law requires them document and preserve any historic or archeological resources below ground, even though they will be covered over by the new construction.

Until then, the missing parking space is being replaced with temporary space behind Olympic Citgo and adjacent to the new James Way Shops. This dig is an important part of the overall project. Since the MBTA is going to completely reconstruct the Town parking lot, federal law requires them document and preserve any historic or archeological resources below ground, even though they will be covered over by the new construction. Cohasset's old 1800s roundhouse site falls under this protection. The MBTA has obtained the services of UMass Amherst and others to expose and document the remnants of this important part of Cohasset history.

After several meetings with local residents, Police and Fire Departments, and DPW officials, comments on the redesigned intersection of Spring Street / Pond Street as well as the rail crossing in that area were given to the MBTA on the deadline date of Feb. 1. Typically, official responses from the MBTA could take anywhere from one to three months. We do expect to have informal dialog with the MBTA well within this time frame.

Under the new configuration, Pond Street will meet with Spring Street before the rail crossing and proceed toward St. Anthony's. Spring Street will go to the right of Sunset Rock, the very large rock at the present intersection.

Essentially, the Pond Street / Spring Street intersection will be separated from the rail crossing which will be on Spring Street, toward St. Anthony's. Spring Street will run to the right of Sunset Rock, the large rock at the bottom of the Pond St. hill, rather that to the left.

Brush clearing

The MBTA has notified Cohasset that they are ready to begin marking the train right of way in preparation for clearing trees and brush. The procedure will be as follows:

The MBTA will mark trees along the right of way with ribbons of plastic black and red striped tape. The marked trees will be on either side of the rail bed.

The trees marked with ribbon will *not* be removed. They mark the outer perimeter of the right of way. All trees *inside* of the marked trees will be removed.

After trees are marked, in two to three weeks, the space between the marked trees will be cleared of all brush and trees.

If any landowners have any questions with the trees that are marked on your property, please contact either of us at the phone number or email addresses below.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-0394

Setting the sewer record straight

COMMENTARY

RONNIE MCMORRIS

Mr. Offerman and Ms. LoJacono of 111 Nichols Road are simply wrong when they assert that the Town of Cohasset has failed to fulfill its legal obligations under the Second Amended Final Judgment (SAFJ), or that we are a community of willful polluters who uncaringly allow waste to enter our waters. In fact, the Town of Cohasset takes its responsibilities and commitments very seriously, particularly to the environment. We have spent more than $20 million to date to ensure that our legal obligations under the Judgment are met. Every taxpayer in Cohasset has contributed to fulfilling this commitment, which has included the sewering of North Cohasset and the expansion of the central sewer plant and district. We pride ourselves on being a community in the forefront of environmental protection. Our wetlands regulations and our water protection rules are significantly more stringent than the Commonwealth's.

In addition, the Town and the Board of Selectmen have consistently supported the sewering of the Little Harbor area as the next priority. The taxpayers have funded the required studies and designs of that system. Since the late 90s I have been convinced that sewering this area is the most cost effective and environmentally sound solution to fixing inadequate septic systems. My view has never changed. The Town continues to make progress on this project, yet the Nichols Road couple insist that Cohasset has not complied with the SAFJ (La Jocono, 1/28/05 Mariner); and that DEP should levy fines against Cohasset (Offerman, 2/14/05 Mariner) to force that compliance.

Those seeking amnesty from the requirements of Title 5 in order to sell their houses have different concerns from those who will stay in Cohasset, and pay for and use those sewers.

There are clearly competing interests as to how and when the Town proceeds with the sewering of Little Harbor. Those seeking amnesty from the requirements of Title 5 in order to sell their houses have different concerns from those who will stay in Cohasset, and pay for and use those sewers. Town officials who are responsible for long-range legal and financial planning must examine the town's overall debt structure and bond rating. It is ultimately the obligation of these officials, who are the legitimate representatives of all residents, to balance these competing concerns. Securing benefits for one area can and will be accomplished, but research and negotiation are an integral part of protecting the best interests of the entire town.

Cook Estate

Similarly, Karen Quigley is wrong (Mariner, 2/4/05) when she suggests that the Town's senior housing project on the Cook estate poses any threat to the Little Harbor sewer project; or any sewer project for that matter. The developer of the Cook project, Northland, was chosen by a diverse group of Cohasset residents. They have consistently requested the ability to tap into Hull's excess capacity. That request has never threatened a drop of capacity earmarked for existing homes in Cohasset. Town officials should be working with the Northland group to secure that capacity and I will happily participate in those negotiations.

We are proud that we came together as a community to build and refurbish schools, libraries, fields and other public buildings. That is Cohasset at its best! We can be equally proud to join together to produce affordable housing for Cohasset seniors on the Cook property. The need for such a project grows each year, as longtime residents struggle to live in this community. The Cook project is still our "Golden Opportunity" to provide housing options for generations of Cohasset seniors, secure a substantial profit from the sale of the town's land, and guarantee close to $500,000 in added yearly revenue to pay for education and other town services. In addition, Cohasset can add 37 units of affordable housing to its required production under chapter 40B, making a significant step toward regaining control of the town's growth. The project is a win for everyone, and town officials should respect the work of numerous senior housing committee members, elder board members and most importantly the vote of the Town Meeting, and make it happen! The older generation deserves that effort and that respect.

Ronnie McMorris, a former member of the Conservation Commission, has served on the Board of Selectmen for nine years.

Response to Little Harbor questions

COMMENTARY

JACK BUCKLEY

Mr. Jenkins raised a host of important questions about Little Harbor (Cohasset Mariner, Feb. 4). Given the town's general need to minimize spending, I submit that many of his questions can be addressed "in-house" at a fraction of the cost of outsourcing it all.

Six out of the 10 questions raised by Mr. Jenkins can be answered by properly trained high school and college age students. These questions are data driven concerns with clear objectives and precise deliverables.

For example, Mr. Jenkins asks about the fecal coliform levels in Straits Pond. Assuming base-line data exists from the time period before the area was sewered, a sampling program can be implemented and a comparison can be made; thus, his question can be answered within Cohasset's existing educational structures, resources, and community support network. Likewise, data questions about septic system records can be answered by students properly trained to examine records and maps on file.

Further training might have students conduct field observations to ground truth paper and electronic information. Finally, properly trained students might even begin the politically unpleasant work of tracing pollution concerns to their sources.

Though I speak only as an individual resident and not a representative of any group or institution in our community, I do enjoy a perspective as a participant in a growing collaborative effort to train and challenge students to address questions such as those raised by Mr. Jenkins.

Students bring incredible enthusiasm, interest, and skill to the table when asked to help solve real problems in the real world.

The Center for Student Coastal Research, the Cohasset Board of Health, Cohasset High School, the Gulf Association, Cohasset Education Foundation, the Town of Scituate and supporting state agencies such as Coastal Zone Management are currently developing a scope of services and deliverables to answer comparable questions in the North Scituate area of the Gulf River. This work is grant funded, and is administered by CZM; but it will be executed primarily by Cohasset High School students and Cohasset High School graduates. In fact, our grant proposal (which we're told received the highest score) was based almost entirely upon student data and student analysis.

The goal of the grant-funded project is to advance the collaborative capacities of students, municipal officials, and other concerned institutions (state agencies, watershed associations, etc.) to identify, quantify, and remediate non point source pollution in the upper Gulf River emanating from North Scituate storm water outfalls, suspected illicit discharges, and suspected leaking septic systems.

The scope of services and deliverables expected of us in this project are comparable to the scope of services suggested by the questions raised.

- Analyze land use data
- Ground truth existing maps of catch basins and outfalls
- Provide towns with GIS up-dated maps
- Review records and map systems; establish electronic database
- Identify possible failing systems
- Identify possible illegal sewerage connections
- Continue water quality monitoring
- Research best management practices
- Engage in outreach and education
- Submit final project report

As stated above, this work will be completed by high school and college students, under the direction of high school teachers who will enjoy invaluable support "behind the scenes" from professional engineers, environmental scientists, citizen-activists, and state officials of various academic backgrounds.

It is very much a team project with students playing the critical role of researcher, analyst, and author of scientific reports.

Can it be done? Can we deliver? As one of the project leaders, I find it quite daunting, but doable. Students bring incredible enthusiasm, interest, and skill to the table when asked to help solve real problems in the real world. But this intersection of education and solving community issues requires a sustained, year- round effort supported by an educational program that doesn't yet exist. Should the community seek to establish a more elaborate structure, I believe we are well positioned to create a dynamic educational program for that pays dividends to the community.

Jack Buckley lives at 272 N. Main St. Mr. Buckley can be contacted at Cohasset High School 143 Pond St Cohasset, MA. 02025 (781) 383 6100 ext. 274.

Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, 40 Parker Ave, can be contacted at: 781-383-0129 www.ccscr.org / jbuckley.cscr@verizon.net

What's in a name — plenty!

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I see where the board of trustees of Governor Dummer Academy have smartened up after, lo, these 282 years and voted to change the name of the private boarding school up in Byfield.

"Private boarding school," that's where parents pay $33,000 in tuition, room and board so their kids can riot after the Patriots win the Super Bowl and the Red Sox win the World Series;

The trustees, who voted for the change in December, feel that "dummer" and "academy" in the same sentence are contradictory in terms, like military intelligence and developing third world nation. They'll pick a new name in May.

It is, like so many decisions made in the academic world today, a marketing ploy, same as naming the science lab after the football star and the math chair after the millionaire real estate magnate who flunked out after his freshman year.

The academy was named for William Dummer, an otherwise undistinguished governor of Massachusetts from 1723-28...

Although their school's name didn't seem to bother Governor Dummer's 391 students and only one of eight applicants were admitted, the trustees felt being identified as a "Dummer student" did nothing to enhance enrollment.

"First impressions make a difference," said Headmaster John M. Doggett. "Outside of the Boston region, the first impression sometimes doesn't convey what the school is all about."

Besides, it's not really a name change, it's a "name refinement."

The academy was named for William Dummer, an otherwise undistinguished governor of Massachusetts from 1723-28, who died in 1761 and left his estate in Byfield for the establishment of a school.

To my knowledge no one ever called him a "Dummer governor," although I can't speak for some of his successors.

Governor Bill will still be considered the founder of the school, even if his name is spoken in hushed whispers on Founder's Day and older alumni will probably be able to bring their diplomas in to insert a name more appropriate to an academy graduate.

Name changing among schools is nothing new, although it's mostly done on the college level and for different reasons.

Trinity College in North Carolina became Duke University after the tobacco-growing Duke family dumped bill of large denominations on the struggling campus, too much for just the naming rights to a mere building.

A few years ago, the trustees of Beaver College in Glenside, Penn., were considering a name change but I never learned how it turned out. I never knew why they wanted to change the name either and I'm not going to speculate, not in a family newspaper, anyway.

Some high schools on the South Shore have undergone name changes, although I'm not sure if the names actually were changed or just allowed to drift away.

When I covered high school sports on the outskirts of the circulation area for the Quincy Patriot Ledger, Hanover had Sylvester High School, Holbrook had Sumner High and in West Bridgewater it was Howard High School.

POLITICAL NOTES

Delegates and movie night

- Cohasset Democrats recently elected Lisa Hewitt Dick, Susan Kent, Tom Callahan, Coleman Nee and John McNabb as delegates to the 2005 Massachusetts Democratic Convention to be held on Saturday, May 14 at the Paul E. Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Alternate delegates are Julie McNabb, Ronnie McMorris, Margy Charles, Kevin McCarthy and Peter Pratt.

For more information about the convention, log on to:

www.cohassetdems.org or www.massdems.org

- In other news, the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's "Friday Night at the Movies" series continues on Friday, Feb. 11 with the screening of "The Manchurian Candidate", the provocative 2004 film with Denzel Washington and Meryl Streep. All interested movie goers are invited. Admission is free and the conversation is lively! Join the Cohasset Democrats Friday night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. The doors open at 6:30 p.m.. For more information, call Agnes McCann, Chairman, at 383-0222, or check the web site at:

www.cohassetdems.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS FROM PAGE 10

Personal attacks are uncalled for

TO THE EDITOR:

In reading the last few editions of The Mariner, I was struck by the low-level of the discourse and tone of many of the letters to the editor.

It is no secret that there are a multitude of issues and challenges facing Cohasset today. The proposed solutions to these problems are varied and, in some cases, controversial. However, the interjection of personal attacks and character misrepresentations about any of our elected officials or other volunteers has no place in this town government, nor will these personal slights help move us forward as a community to address these matters.

This is a wonderful town and a special place to live and raise a family. For this we should thank the many hard-working members of this community who have answered the call of public service and made the needed sacrifices in their own lives, so that all of us may benefit. While we should encourage civic debate, and certainly no official should be beyond appropriate public scrutiny, we need to keep in mind that all of our selectmen, school committee members, commissioners and town volunteers are also our neighbors and in many cases, our friends.

In particular, it is very disturbing to read the weekly wave after wave of personal attacks on Selectmen McMorris, Sullivan and Spofford. These are three individuals who have dedicated a substantial amount of their time and energies to Cohasset. The three of them have put in thousands of hours in volunteer work; hours that could have been spent with their families, their businesses or in some other pursuit. All of us are the beneficiaries of this work, and whether or not you agree with their policies or decisions, you have to respect the fact that they stand by their principals and are willing to take the heat for what they believe is right.

I, for one, thank them for their forward-thinking and reasoned-minded positions, as well as for their continued commitment to this community.

Coleman Nee
12 Short St.

Advocacy is OK but not divisive discourse

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing because of the level of discourse in this town that has been displayed in public meetings and in many columns and letters in the "Cohasset Mariner." We have witnessed elected and appointed officials and employees of this town be vilified and maligned because they are trying to do their jobs. Regardless of what side of an issue you find yourself, any reasonable person would agree that the name calling, spurious accusations and character assassination that we have seen is disgraceful, unnecessary, divisive and counter-productive. The lack of respect and absence of civil behavior that some individuals seem to think is appropriate in dealing with Cohasset town officials and employees has no place in our town.

Of course, advocacy is important. Proponents of any issue have the right and the obligation to make their case and encourage support. Conflicting interests may be revealed and resolved. There is no reason to demonize individuals or a group in order for another special interest group to succeed.

Sewering the Little Harbor area is a good idea. It is also vital that we continue to protect our water supply and delivering sewer to the Beechwood area should continue to be a priority. The Department of Environmental Protection identified the Lily Pond area, including the Aaron River Reservoir, as one of the priority areas to be included in the Wastewater Management Plan. There should also be support and assistance for residents with failing septic systems. Finally, we have an obligation to many citizens in this town to complete the Cook project, which may be the only development offering affordable and reasonably priced homes in Cohasset. It is certainly the only development in Cohasset that has been created, designed and approved with the advice and assistance of the residents of this town. There is no reason why the good people represented by each of these groups should be in conflict with each other. This is not a sum-zero game.

Little Harbor is on-line and seems to be only subject to financial constraints. The Beechwood area is finally receiving attention. There will also be a warrant article brought forward at Town Meeting to attempt to assist residents with septic systems. Finally, It is my understanding that Hull has the capacity for the Cook Estate. Let's look into it. The purpose of moving the Cook Estate forward is not to benefit a private developer, as has been alleged, it is to proceed with our commitment to the people of this town.

We have to ask the right questions, Mr. Jenkins' letter of last week is an excellent example of where we might begin. It is up to us to get the right information and attempt to make informed, rational judgments, in a civil, mutually respectful way, about these very important issues confronting our Town.

The Advisory Committee will be conducting pre-Town Meeting hearings during February and March and inviting the proponents and all interested parties. The hearings will be advertised and everyone is invited to attend. I encourage every citizen to make the effort to read, question and understand the warrant articles and come to Town Meeting on April 2 and make your voice be heard.

Susan Kent
3 Mendel Road

Questions about full-day kindergarten

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter was sent to Dr. Denise Walsh, Superintendent of Schools, with a copy to the Mariner.

We are writing to express our concerns over the proposal to add a tuition-based full-day kindergarten program to the Cohasset Public Schools. As parents of an incoming kindergartner, we are troubled by the lack of information thus far made available to parents who are being asked to register their children for the fall of 2005 starting on Feb. 7, 2005. We are being asked to indicate a preference for full-day or half-day program without any information to support the decision.

In order to make an informed decision, parents require information regarding the curriculum to be implemented in both the half-day and full-day programs including the differences between the programs. We need to know how about the benefits of full-day kindergarten. We need to understand how this is different from the existing KEDS program. We need to understand exactly what our children would be getting for the tuition.

In addition, we would like to understand how the district plans to deal with the differences in the academic preparedness of the following year's first grade class if the full-day kindergarten program is not fully implemented or available to all kindergarten students. As we understand the current proposal, only 60 students will be eligible to attend a tuition-based full-day kindergarten program. If a parent cannot afford or does not believe their child is ready for a full-day Kindergarten program, or if the demand exceeds the available space, what differences will there be in the academic preparedness of those students for first grade? How will those students be distributed among the first grade class? If the demand does in fact exceed the space available, what is the district prepared to do? How will those spaces be "awarded?"

We understand, that the Town of Cohasset and the School District are undergoing a difficult fiscal period and in such a time it would be irresponsible to ignore the cost of implementing such a program. However, we are deeply troubled that "profitability" and "revenue enhancement" have been offered as partial justifications for the proposal. We understand that revenue generated by the program will not be maintained in the program but will be used to fund other programs as well.

If full-day kindergarten is truly in the best interests of our children, then it is in their best interests regardless of whether it is "profitable" or "self-sustaining," and it is in the best interests of all children regardless of whether their parents pay for the privilege. If it is truly in their best interests it should be offered and available to all students and implemented among all students. We believe it is a dangerous proposition to offer such fundamental services only to certain students - those willing to pay for them - and to deny those opportunities to others, thereby compelling them to start their academic careers off in an inconsistent and inequitable manner. We believe that the questions and issues outlined in this letter and the concerns of all parents need to be fully addressed before this program as proposed is implemented. We are advocating additional time to discuss and review this program and to allow time to develop a sensible and fair program for all the students of Cohasset. We do not believe there is sufficient time to do this in an inclusive manner for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Lisa Anne and Michael Rosen
39 Ledgewood Drive

A happy ending

TO THE EDITOR:

With so much criticism and contention about the people who serve our town, both as professionals and volunteers, here's a Happy Ending story complete with Heroes.

A week ago Monday, my yellow lab fell through the ice in Little Harbor and was in the water for well over an hour. Thanks to the cool heads and skill of the Cohasset Fire Department, and particularly the willingness of one man to go out on the ice, she was rescued.

She was barely alive and having violent seizures by the time I got her to the Hingham Animal Hospital. Dr. Waters and his skilled, compassionate staff, working on her for over two hours, pulled a miracle and saved her.

I can never adequately express my gratitude to the competent professionals who came to my aide. Thanks to the Cohasset Fire Department, Dr. Waters and his staff, I have a dog I treasure back in my home.

Polly Cowen
88A Beach St.

Cook Estate and Hull Sewer

TO THE EDITOR:

This past week I informed myself about the capacity of the Hull Sewer Plant because I want the Cook Property Plan to go forward and I do not want it to effect the capacity for existing homes.

May I suggest that Cohasset take advantage of the 1,000,000 gallons per day available capacity of the Hull Plant.

The Hull Sewer plant is already treating the Massachusetts State Highways contaminated ground water under the land fill. It is doing so by having it pumped out and trucked to be treated in Hull. Pretty costly for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. If the Commonwealth tied up to the Hull system via 3A (a state highway) then the Cook property and Avalon could tie in on 3A.

I have worked on the Senior Housing Committee with Joe Buckley, Jim Lagrotteria, and Joe Nedrow and many others over 10 years. It has been a long haul and the Cook proposal is such a wonderful opportunity. The "BEST". The town would receive $750,000 from Northland, bring an income of $450,000 per year to the town and yet not add to the School population. The Developer was chosen with great care with Guidelines from the town and in a competitive process. It is a beautiful project with 58 homes and 37 rentals. The 25 percent affordable of these will be mixed in with the market rate (a top of $600,000). The location has envisioned paths to the Stop and Stop on one side and to the library on the other.

Avalon would also be able to hook up if the Commonwealth went forward and as I understand it the 2 bedroom apartments would bring an increase to the school population which has already been estimated but I am not sure of the amount.

Frankly I firmly believe it is time for Cohasset to welcome affordable housing. It is our obligation if we want to remain a diverse community.

Margy Charles
85 Linden Driveed

A matter of semantics

TO THE EDITOR:

While watching recent school committee meetings, I realized that as a business person, I infer completely different meanings from terminology used by the educators.

Enrichment, when my children were in the Cohasset schools, was an activity during school hours that offered an opportunity above and beyond the normal classroom work to enhance their understanding and scope of knowledge. To educators today in Cohasset, it is a fee for service after school babysitting program

Self-supporting or self-sufficient programs in the real world are those that are able to exist from the revenue produced. Such programs besides being able to provide salaries for staff should also be able to meet all employee expenses such as health insurance, pensions, worker compensation and liability insurance fees and unemployment costs. The fees should also cover plant expenses such as rent or mortgages ($50+ million for Cohasset schools), heat, lights, phones, equipment, supplies, cleaning, maintenance, building insurance and any licenses.

Making a profit in a business sense means that your revenue stream meets all of the above expenses plus taxes and that the income produces a surplus that can be used to expand your business, repair, replace or update worn or broken equipment, etc.

In the world of education the terms self supporting for the Keds program and making a profit in the lunch program seem to be somewhat interchangeable and mean that they are able to pay salaries and hopefully cover the costs of supplies and if they are lucky maybe health benefits. Typically employee benefits are not in their realm because in their minds all the employees are 'town employees' and as such employee expenses are someone else's responsibility.

As to the school facilities, the educators are quick to develop fees for the use of the facilities by outside groups but cannot comprehend that all the costs they incur in using the facilities for non-education fee for service programs need to be met. Whenever these plant expenses are passed along to the taxpayer that means there is less money available for the children's education.

The school officials don't seem to realize the actual costs of their fee programs and what to charge users to meet these expenses. All costs must be covered and if the users don't pay, then the taxpayers must assume the liability. Thus funds that could be used for education are not available.

In September we are to embark on two new tuition programs that we have been told could make us

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HEALTH NOTES

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This can result in high blood pressure. Weightlifters frequently have to fight against high blood pressure; a common problem. Further, exposure to cold can cause constriction of the arteries in some people which is an additional burden on the cardiovascular system. And high blood pressure is one of the major risk factors for heart attacks.

Warning signs

Some heart attacks are sudden and intense, where no one doubts what's happening. But most heart attacks start slowly, with mild pain or discomfort. Often people affected aren't sure what's wrong and wait too long before getting help. Signs that can mean a heart attack is imminent are:

• Chest discomfort.: Most heart attacks involve discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain.

• Discomfort in other areas of the upper body: Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms but particularly the left arm, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.

• Shortness of breath: May occur with or without chest discomfort.

• Other signs: These may include breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness .

If you or someone you're with has chest discomfort, especially with one or more of the other signs, don't wait longer than a few minutes (no more than 5) before calling for help. Call 9-1-1. Get to a hospital right away.

Calling 9-1-1 is almost always the fastest way to get lifesaving treatment. Emergency medical services staff can begin treatment when they arrive — up to an hour sooner than if someone gets to the hospital by car. The staff are also trained to revive someone whose heart has stopped. Also, patients with chest pain who arrive by ambulance usually receive faster treatment at the hospital.

Cardiac arrest strikes immediately and without warning. Here are the signs:

• Sudden loss of responsiveness. No response to gentle shaking.

• No normal breathing. The victim does not take a normal breath when you check for several seconds.

• No signs of circulation. No movement or coughing.

If cardiac arrest occurs, call 9-1-1 and begin CPR immediately. If an automated external defibrillator (AED) is available and someone trained to use it is nearby, involve them.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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A matter of semantics

a profit – the extended K and pre-K. The quoted rate to be charged is $1500/student. When a school committee member was queried regarding the costs it was stated that it is in line with other programs, i.e. other public schools like Milton. But we receive a much have a lower rate on school reimbursement, 60 percent to their 90 percent and get less on our state Cherry Sheet than Milton.

Private facilities like the Community Center would charge approx. $3000 for a similar program. The discrepancy was explained away because 'we don't have to pay rent'. But we all have to pay the money we spent to build and renovate the schools.

Currently there is a $50K new grant but I have not had anyone return my call to discuss if it is a one-time occurrence, renewable yearly or dependent on state funding and liable to disappear. With their dismal history of managing paying programs how can we believe that the schools will even meet their costs let alone make a profit.

We must get our priorities straight. The children's education must come first. With the increasing costs of education, we can no longer use our tax dollars to subsidize fee programs that suck funds from needed budgets. The years of unaddressed deficits from the lunch program alone would have easily paid for several teachers.

Cohasset is ranked ninth in the 300+ towns in Massachusetts for real estate taxes, with our average tax bill being $7804. There is no other town on the South Shore that is even in the top 15. The closest town is Duxbury whose average real estate tax is $5843, almost $2000 less and their overall per pupil expenditures $7657 which is $948 less than our per pupil expenditures of $8605.

For FY'06, in a worst-case scenario, our debt service for the school renovation could add $800K to our real estate tax bills and we may be faced with another operational (always added to our taxes) override. To maintain the quality of education we can no longer give away the store.

L. C. Jenkins
Cohasset Concerned
Taxpayers
198 Jerusalem Road

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Lady hoopsters one win away

CHS girls hope to qualify for state tourney with win tonight over Hull Pirates

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

With an 9-7 record under their belt, it appears the Lady Hoopsters remain within striking distance of landing a tournament spot.

Don't bet the house on this outcome quite yet.

Yes, under the watchful eye of Coach Levangie, the squad has matured on several fronts. A sturdy defense? Check. Individual talent? Check. Take a peek at Co-captain Casey Anderson's monstrous scoring stats.

How about a strong work ethic? Just glance into a Skipper practice and you'll find the players working harder than Santa's elves on Christmas Eve.

So what's holding the girls back from leading the league? It simply boils down to an inability to consistently put the ball in the hoop.

Now let's get things straight. Shooting doesn't appear to be an issue for the whole squad. Casey Anderson consistently averages 20-plus points per game. Co-captain Nicole Whitney, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Lacey Richardson, and Chelsea Grossman all display exceptional promise. The problem lies in their need to flow well offensively as a team.

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Senior Night

Before we get too whiny about their play, let's discuss a very dominant Skipper performance last week against Nantucket. Coach Levangie declared this outing the girls' "best game of the year." Casey dropped 14 points on the Whalers, closely followed by Chelsea Grossman with 12.

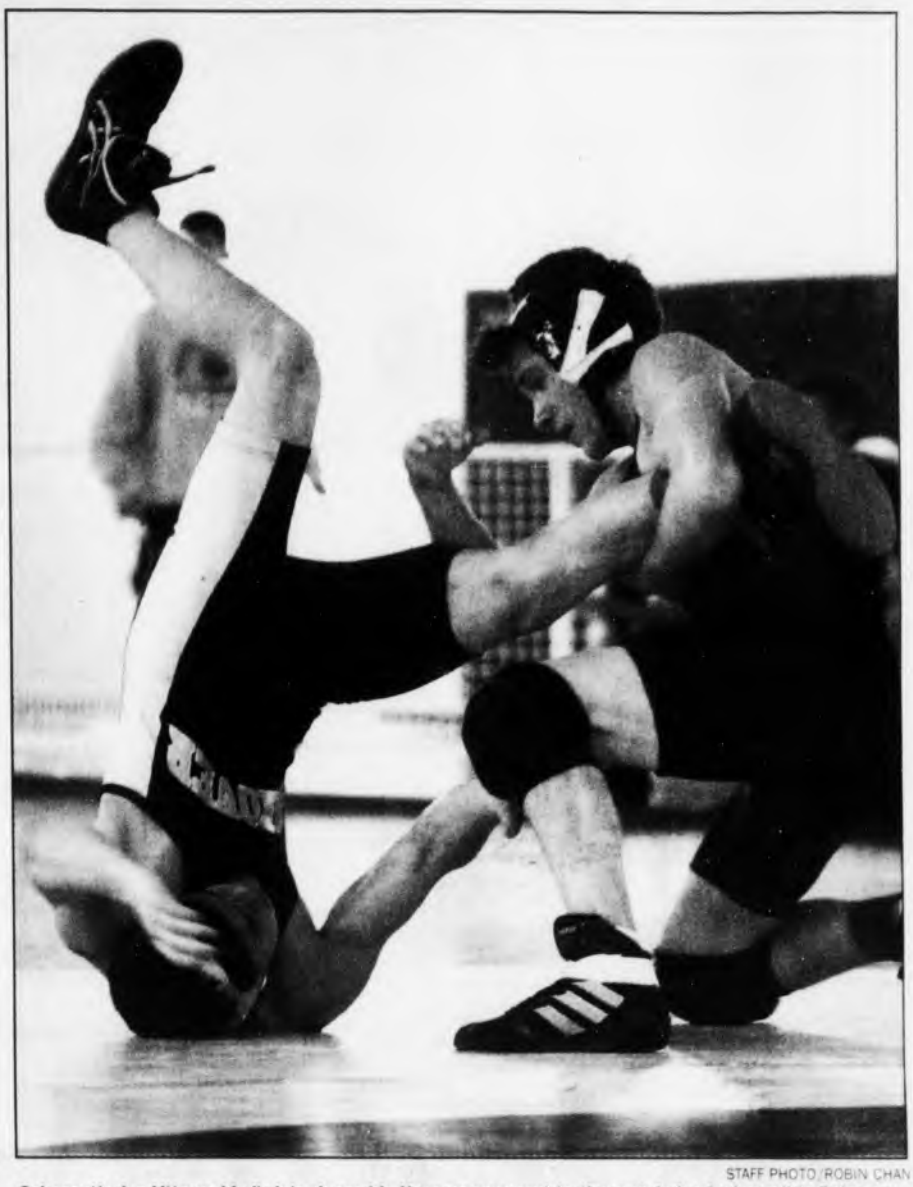
Lacey Richardson, Nicole Whitney, and Katie James harpooned the Whaler offense through their exceptional man-to-man defense. At the final buzzer the red numbers illuminated "Cohasset 44, Nantucket 19."

Then came the rough seas two days later. Buoyed by their commanding victory over Nantucket, the Lady Skippers thought they could capitalize on the momentum when they traveled to Carver. Instead, the Crusaders penetrated the Skipper armor leading to a no-nonsense 51-37 Carver victory.

Two factors drove the Carver dominance throughout the game: outside shooting and speed. The Crusaders trumped the outstanding performance of Casey Anderson (29 points) and the reliable Cohasset defense.

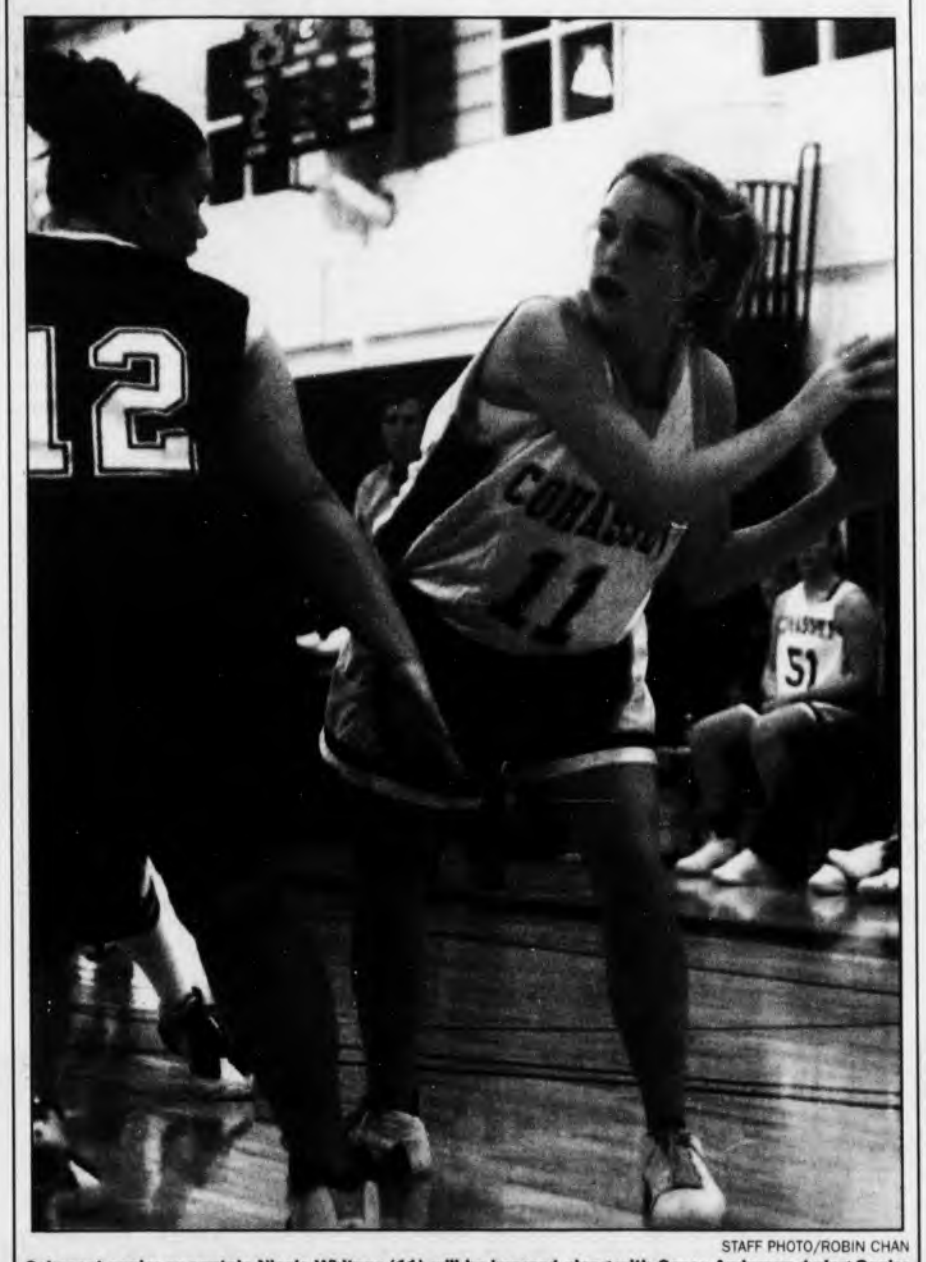
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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jon Littauer kindly introduces his Hanover opponent to the mat during last month's Cohasset Wrestling Tournament. The 119-pound senior is one of several Skippers who should figure prominently in the state championship picture.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset senior co-captain Nicole Whitney (11) will be honored along with Casey Anderson during Senior Night tonight. The duo will also be hoping to lead their team to victory, thus securing a berth in the Div. 4 South sectionals.

Time to shine

Wrestlers looking for big wins at this weekend's sectionals

By Mark Goodman
MGOODMAN@CNC.COM

Several Cohasset grapplers will embark on a journey today that they hope will end with at least a state championship.

Two of the three Skippers who earned those honors last year - Joe Kehoe and Matt Baroudi - are back to defend their titles.

Kehoe has been virtually unbeatable this season, losing only one match all year. The senior has bounced back and forth between the 152- and 160-pound weight classes this season and is almost a sure bet to be in the mix for a title this year.

Baroudi has battled through a couple injuries and has wrestled well in the matches he has participated in. In Cohasset's last tune-up last weekend - a quad versus strong programs in North Attleboro, Leominster and Franklin - the senior went 3-0 in the 189-pound division.

Other likely contenders for state titles include:

Jon Littauer (119), who was 22-2 heading into last week's action. The senior has usually been dominant in his matches, consistently getting pins over his opponents.

Kevin Dinsmore, with 20 wins against just two losses toward the end of the season. A gifted athlete who has split time between 130 and 135, Dinsmore's season was highlighted by a win at the North Quincy tournament last month.

Div. 3 South sectionals today, tomorrow Holliston

Both Dinsmore and Littauer picked up two wins at last weekend's quad.

Matt Casey, a senior with the same record as Dinsmore. Casey has shown his stamina at the year's big tournaments, winning Marshfield and dominating North Quincy before forfeiting the final two matches due to injury.

Shane Dorian, a junior who has won over 80 percent of his matches in the 140-pound division. Dorian, Dave McKenna (145) and Nick Cambi (215) round out Cohasset's top wrestlers.

The recent blizzard meant the Skippers did not get all the preparation for the sectionals and states they had been hoping for. The snow wiped out a big quad match with Marshfield, Middleboro and Rockland that would have given the team further preparation for the postseason with some tough matches.

Kehoe likely would have wrestled Middleboro's Nick Kelly, and Dorian would have faced Rockland's Jackie Erickson. Both Cohasset wrestlers lost tough matches to those opponents earlier in the year.

The grapplers also recently defeated Holbrook, 36-6. Dorian, Casey, Kehoe, Gannon Dorian, Cambi and Adam Smith all picked up wins at that dual meet.

Following last weekend's quad, Cohasset ended their dual meet season with a 16-2 record.

This weekend's sectionals will take place in Holliston. The states take place next weekend.

Gymnasts hit the magic number

By Mark Goodman
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All season long, the Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics team's goal has been to top the 130-point mark in their team score.

Consider it done, done and done.

The girls hit the mark last Friday against Marshfield (130.25), Monday against Notre Dame (130.2), and Tuesday against Bridgewater-Raynham (season-high 130.7).

Combine those three with a 129-point performance against Carver last Thursday, and the team came out with four wins to finish the regular season with an 11-2 record.

More importantly, however, those four scores will be the deciding factor in whether or not the team qualifies for the South sectional. Head coach Kara Connerty says she and her team will find out this Tuesday whether or not they have made it.

Sectional qualification is based on the average of a team's top four team scores. Connerty said the team qualified last year with a similar average to what they have this season.

The coach was quite pleased with her team following the win over B-R.

"The girls looked great, and they are competing at the level that I think was expected of them," Connerty said.

Norwell senior Samantha Rosen scored a 33.1 in the all-around Tuesday night, highlighted by first-place finishes in the floor (8.8) and vault (8.8). Norwell junior C.J. Himberg placed second on the beam with an 8.2. Connerty praised Himberg for the consistency she

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Boys hoops picks up a win

Skippers earn victory on home floor over Cape Cod Academy

By Mark Goodman
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They were playing their third game in as many days, but the Cohasset boys basketball saved their best for last and picked up their third win of the season.

Hosting Cape Cod Academy, a team they had beaten down the Cape earlier in the year, the Skippers played a strong 32 minutes Wednesday night and came away with a 42-33 win.

Freshman guard Pat McCarthy led all scorers with 12 points, while sophomore big man Justin Alexander had nine points and nine rebounds.

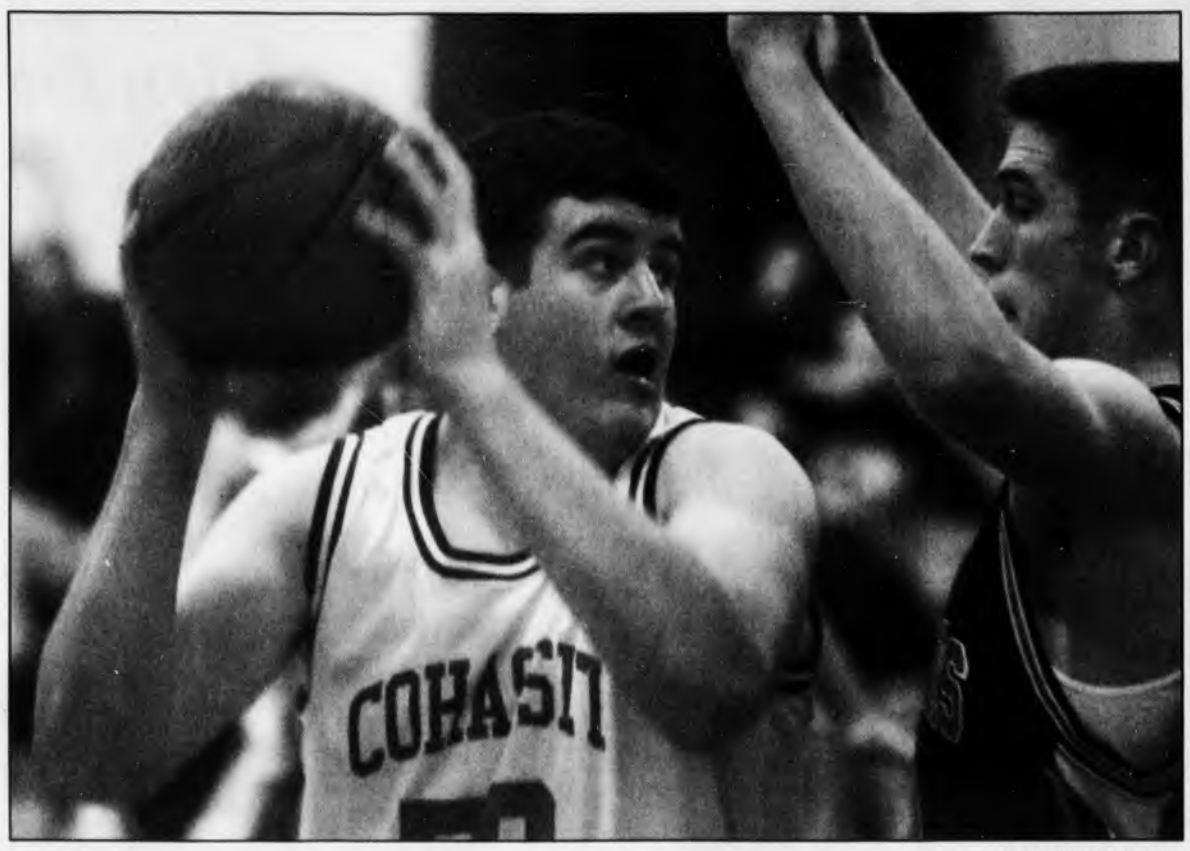
The win came on the heels of a couple competitive league games with Mashpee and Harwich.

Head coach Dorian Bryant said after the win that his team continues to mature and learn what it takes to play winning basketball.

"Our team has been playing well of late, and they're gelling together as a group," he said. "They're playing much harder, and it shows. We've been competing with every team we've played lately."

Bryant was clearly pleased with his team's effort on the road against Mashpee, a very athletic club with a good chance of qualifying for the state tournament. The coach said his team played as hard as they had all year, adding that he saw some good signs of leadership from junior co-captain Trevor Brady and others.

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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Freshman center Jake Cuneo is one of several young players who have shown improvement of late for the Skippers.

Lady hoopsters one win away

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scoring, except for Anderson, a persistent problem.

"It's pretty much the same story," he said. "They play brick-wall defense, but just can't get their shots to fall."

Co-captain Nicole Whitney looked at the game in a slightly different manner.

"We never gave up," she said. "They were very good shooters, and we were just off in our game."

Freshmen Meg Anderson provided further positive news by managing to make some nice contributions at the point guard position. Things look pretty optimistic when you realize Meg has three more seasons to go.

Going forward in the schedule, Coach Levangie says he wants to "focus on one game at a time." Sounds like a plan right out of the Belichick playbook. Nothing wrong with that strategy.

After defeating Mashpee on Monday and falling to Harwich the next day, the girls have nine wins and need one more to qualify for the state tournament.

The Skippers hope to get that accomplished tonight at home against Hull. A ferry ride to Nantucket looms tomorrow.

The season will close out with a mini-road trip to Norwell on Tuesday and a home game against Hopedale on Thursday.

Senior Night

Parents and fans are urged to celebrate Senior Night, tonight at the Girls Varsity Basketball Game at 6:30 p.m. at Cohasset Middle-High School. Watch our senior co-captains Casey Anderson and Nicole Whitney be honored for their tenure and leadership in our girls basketball program. All are invited!

Boys hoops picks up a win

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Brady led the team in this game with 15 points. Sophomore forward Jon McCarthy added 10.

The final score of the Skippers' 60-38 loss to Harwich on Tuesday does not tell the whole story of the game. Cohasset hung tough with a good team that is led by senior two-guard Ryan Soares, one of the best players in the South Shore League.

Cohasset was within 12 with three minutes to go, but a couple Soares threes put the game out of reach. Other than that stretch, the Skippers had been playing strong defensively.

Three players led the team in the scoring column with eight points apiece. Alexander, Pat McCarthy and junior forward Chris Bryan all contributed in the losing cause.

Alexander has been playing some nice games of late, and could be solidifying himself as the team's big man of the future. Bryant, a former starting center for Cohasset in the mid-90's, helps lead fundamental drills in practice for his team's frontcourt players (the guards also get their own specialized attention).

A big, strong 6-foot-3 athlete who is also an offensive lineman on the football team, Alexander has been learning to use his size more effectively, according to his coach.

"For the last three games, he's really been doing the stuff that we're trying to teach him," Bryant said. "Justin has been stepping up extremely well for us. He's starting to understand how to make moves around the hoop. Instead of just throwing it up there, he's making strong moves to the basket."

Bryant also said freshman center Jake Cuneo is another big guy who has been making good strides as of late. In the backcourt, the coach says Jon McCarthy and sophomore Nick Zappalo have both been improving and playing well as of late.

"They're all starting to pick it up a little bit," Bryant said. "You always like to see the team pick it up toward the end of the season."

The boys have a tough task today when they travel to Hull. Tomorrow, the Skippers will travel to Nantucket, and then host the Whalers on Monday. The season ends Tuesday with a home game against Norwell.

Skaters have their backs to the wall

By Mark Goodman
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Even at 4-8, the Cohasset hockey team's goal remains the same: make the tournament.

It will take six wins in their last eight games to do so, no easy feat.

The Skippers have two games remaining with Carver (the first last night, the second this Wednesday at Pilgrim). Both are games Cohasset should win.

Nothing will come easy after that. Tonight, the Skippers host Mashpee at 6:50. It won't take much time for the rematch, as Cohasset will venture down to Falmouth to take on the Falcons on Tuesday at 7:30.

Another rematch takes place a week from tonight, when Cohasset will travel to take on Wareham at the Tabor Academy rink in Marion. The Skippers won their season opener against Wareham in a tight, well-played 5-3 contest, and Wareham will surely be looking to repay the favor on their home ice.

Even if Cohasset wins all five of those games - a tall task, indeed - it would still have to win one more to qualify against a very good team. That win would have to come in one of the following three games: Tomorrow in Orleans against league-leading Harwich/ Provincetown (8 p.m. face-off); Feb. 19 against Westwood in Canton (6:30); and Feb. 21 against Norwell at Pilgrim (4:10).

Before last night's game against Carver, the Skippers had split their last two games. They defeated Hull on Saturday, 5-2, and lost Monday to Blue Hills, 4-0.

Senior captain Ted Straughn notched a hat trick against the Pirates, scoring two in the first period and tallying an empty-netter in the closing seconds. The first-line center has been Cohasset's leader and most consistent player this season.

Conor Holway and Mark Donovan scored the other goals against Hull. Cohasset head coach Ben Virga praised Holway, a sophomore defenseman, who he says could be a potential captain in the future.

"Conor has been learning a lot from our seniors this year; he has great potential as a person, not just a player," the coach said.

Donovan was part of a line against Blue Hills - joining Corbin Faber and Kurt Gritzan - that Virga said did a good job of fore-checking and back-checking, and not allowing any goals while they were on the ice.

Youth football and cheerleading

On Monday, Feb. 28, 2005, the Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleader Organization will be holding its Annual Board of Director Elections at the Scituate Public Library at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact Bob McQuaid at 781-545-0963."

Scituate/Cohasset youth football and cheerleading is also looking for interested coaches for the upcoming Season (Aug. 5 to Nov. 5).

If you would like to apply to be a Head Coach or an Assistant Coach, Grades 3-8, please contact Mike Corcoran at 781-545-4677 no later than March 15.

Men's baseball sign-ups

The Boston Men's Baseball League is now accepting registragtions for the 2005 season for players aged 18+, 30+ and 40+. To register, visit www.bostonbaseball.com. Or for more information, call 617-BASEBALL."

Background:

The Boston Men's Baseball League is the largest amatuer adult baseball league in New England with 51 teams and more than 1,000 players. The season runs April through September and plays a 26-game schedule, plus playoffs. 2005 will mark the league's 18th year.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Nancy Durkin gets perpendicular on the vault during a meet last month. The senior recently set a career-high score in the all-around, and figures to star at the league meet tomorrow at Marshfield High School.

Gymnasts hit the magic number

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has shown all year long, particularly on the beam.

The beam event was won on Tuesday by Cohasset senior Nancy Durkin with an 8.4. As was expected, Durkin has been a critical part of the team's success this season, and she stepped up huge in the Marshfield meet with a career-high 34.2 on the all-around.

Against B-R, Norwell junior Erin Kelly scored well on the floor exercise (8.2) and the beam (8.0). Norwell sophomore Melissa Murphy earned an 8.0 on the vault.

The other top performer on the night was Cohasset freshman Corinna Durham, who had an 8.2 on the vault and a 7.8 on the floor.

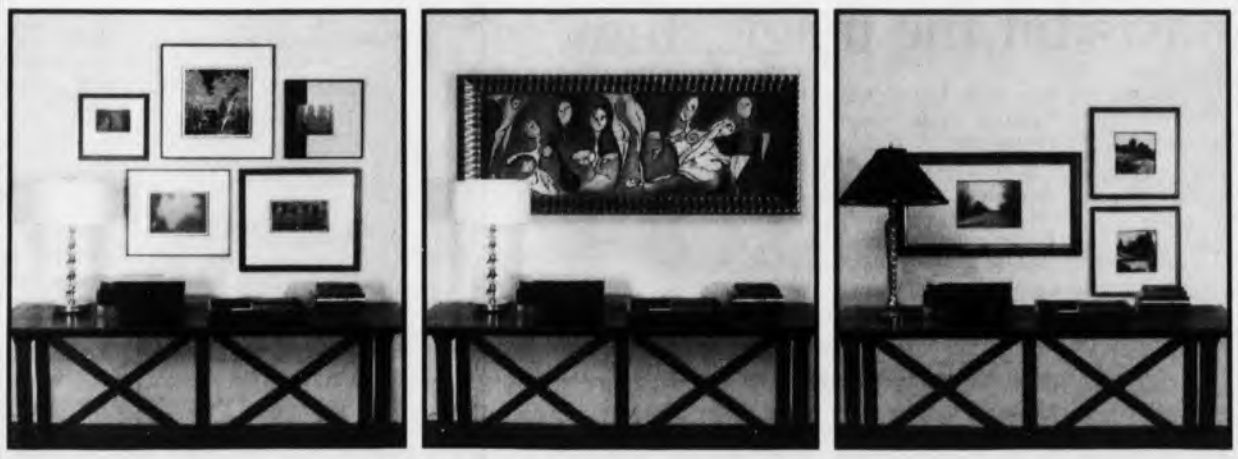
If Nor-Coh does qualify for the sectional, it will be the third time in four years they have done so. Considering only about 5 percent of all teams in the state make the tournament, as Connerty pointed out Tuesday night, this would be quite an achievement.

Before that, there is the individual league meet, taking place this Saturday at Marshfield High School, beginning at 10 a.m.

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Congratulations go out to our 5th Grade Girls' Travel Basketball Team. They're working hard this season, competing in the very challenging South Shore Girl's Basketball League. Keep up the good work!
Team members include: Stephanie Brierley, Abby Brown, Allie Farren, Olivia Franklin, Elizabeth Hagearty, Whitney Jaffe, Elly Leong, Scarlett McQuade, Jen Mullin, Kayla Orner, Isabel Robinson, Anna Seraikas, Elisa Tedeschi, and Julia Thompson.

Not a Super Afternoon for all of Boys Travel Hoop

It was an afternoon of mixed results as the boys middle school travel teams journeyed to neighboring Hull for some pre-Super Bowl hoop action.

The 6th graders started the day. **Robert Jones** lit up the newly renovated Hull High School gymnasium with spectacular shooting, great passing and strong defense. All pistons were firing for the 6th grade group. **Jack Carrier** hit two baseline jumpers in a row for Cohasset, enabling the boys in blue to take an early 12-4 lead.

The game was fast paced and full of action. Frequent substitutions kept fresh legs on the court for Cohasset. Hull quickly called a timeout and regrouped, scoring three unanswered baskets.

Derek Youngman frequently found himself in the right place at right time with his defensive steals and his ability to convert these steals to points for Cohasset. Whether he was going the distance himself, or feeding a streaking Jones for the fast break, Youngman's focus and determination proved to be unstoppable.

The second half started out strong with the Jones/Youngman tag team proving to be too much for Hull to handle. **Anders Goetz** got in on the action and was a tenacious defensive threat to Hull with his quickness and anticipation. **Gabe Seksay** dominated the paint. Not only was he a rebounding menace, he blocked a shot, preventing Hull points.

Drew Cobin hit a sweet 15-foot jumper to give Cohasset a comfortable 10-point lead.

On the next transition, while pressing, Cobin accurately anticipated the long pass and stole the ball. **Eric Wasal** took to the low post and rebounded well, converting offensive rebounds to points. **Sam Richardson** came on strong, open for the fast break layup and sinking two critical free throws in the second half.

Robbie Hill, Mike Monaco and Ben Campbell confidently managed the tempo of the game with controlled and precision passing and strong defense. Youngman scored nine and Jones, with his own persona cheering section, contributed 18 points in the victory.

The seventh grade boys got off to a quick start with **Johnny Maher** feeding an open **John Kearney** for the first points. **Taylor McQuade** then found a waiting **Robby McCunney** for another two. Things looked promising.

Maher was strong defensively with great anticipation, stealing the ball from waiting Hull players. Cohasset was outsized by Hull and it took solid positioning and boxing out from McQuade, Maher and **Chris Brown** to prevent second chance points for Hull.

Eamon Davis was a defensive threat with his quick hands, tormenting the Hull point guards. Davis with a great steal went coast to coast for the easy bucket, not once but twice.

An early turned ankle kept playmaker **Kevin O'Connell** sidelined for much of the game.

Solid passing in the first half, and Cohasset's ability to find the open man kept the game exciting. Maher found **Will Wise** for two and then **Brendan Doonan** for two. **Jeff Charles** kept up the defensive pressure and with nothing but wind at his tail, and converted a steal for a bucket.

The halftime break was a not a benefit to Cohasset as the boys came out in the second half cold and had difficulty finding the net. Hull took advantage of the cold hands of Cohasset and not only tied the game but took the lead for the first time.

Cohasset's strength of passing and shooting in the first half was absent in the second half. Despite playing with nothing but heart, they ended up on the short end of the game. Davis was the high scorer with eight points followed by Maher with seven and McCunney with six.

In what can only be described as a David vs. Goliath match up, the eighth graders were outsized by Hull.

Not to be intimidated, Cohasset got on the board first with an **Evan Richardson to John Sturino** bucket. **Nick Savage**, playing bigger than he truly is, ripped a massive rebound and fed Richardson for an easy lay up.

Would this game end up with the good guys winning like the fairy tale? Hull quickly regrouped and began a run and gun offensive strategy, scoring frequently. Cohasset valiantly tried to keep step for step with their longer legged opponents, but struggled.

Danny Brady kept strong pressure on Hull, stealing the ball and keeping them from scoring. On Hull's next possession it was replay time, with Brady stealing the ball and going the distance for two.

Dan Martin, facing bigger opponents, used precision timing in blocking shots and grabbing rebounds. Positioning in the paint allowed Cohasset to try to compete for rebounds. Cohasset's advantage in this match up was their quickness, as **Marcus Charles** stole the ball on the press and found Martin in the paint.

Owen Landon was tireless using strong defensive pressure. **Nick Simonds and Mike Fithian** traded big man responsibilities with Martin, Savage and **Adam Berger**.

Hull came out in the second half stronger and faster than in the first half. They built an insurmountable lead. In what could be perceived as an act of un-neighborly conduct, the Hull coach kept his starting rotation in until the nine-minute mark despite the likelihood that our boys in blue wouldn't be able to catch up.

Not willing to go quietly, the Cohasset squad kept up the pressure. Brady for **Ryan Daly** for a bucket, Landon drove the lane for two, and Lenny Brown found Brady for two. In the end, however, David did not beat Goliath.

Girls travel hoops report

8th grade girls defeat Carver

A balanced scoring attack and tough defense were the key elements in the eighth grade girls' 33-16 victory over Carver at the CHS gym Sunday afternoon.

Ten players of the 14-member squad put points up on the board with no player getting more than six.

Kayla Farren and **Gabriella Flibotte** tingled the twines for six points each, while **Maura Barnes, Carly Zappolo, and Sammi Lehr** all chipped in with four point efforts. **Carly Salerno, Kalie Madge, Tess Calorio, Sarah Coggins, and Rachel McMorris** also hit for a bucket apiece.

The Blue & White's half-court trap proved too much for Carver, as **Madeline Leahy, Caitlin Mahoney, and Marissa Tangherlini** each had big steals that were converted into Cohasset lay-ups. **Liz Tetreault** had two blocked shots to help the Cohasset Eights dominate the inside.

The eighth graders continue to improve each week and are really getting the hang of the fast-paced, very competitive South Shore League.

6th graders clinch a playoff berth

The sixth grade girls split a pair of games over the weekend, dropping a tough, hard-fought 16-11 decision to highly-ranked Hanson Saturday night, but then bouncing back to run away with a Super Sunday 32-6 triumph over Carver at the Cohasset High gym.

The Sixers now stand at 6-5 on the season, with the victory over Carver clinching a playoff spot in this, their first year in the South Shore League.

The Carver win also was notable for a number of other reasons:

– **Carli Haggerty** pumped in 16 points, a best-ever offensive effort by a member of this Sixer team;

– The 32 points marked the team's second highest-ever point output;

– In addition to Haggerty, five other Sixers lit up the scoreboard. **Emma Quigley** sank two, three point field goals, giving her three on the season; **Lindsay Davis and Liza Kinneally** both tossed in a hoop and a free throw; and **Kate French and Logan Pratt** each hit for a bucket.

The coaching staff also had high praise for guards **Amy Costa, Olivia Murphy, Rachel Fredey, and Caroline Fein** who

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COASTAL STARS

Squirt A

Connor Maher anchored a stingy defense, and **Dan LeBlanc** scored the game's only goal, as the Squirt A Coastal Stars earned a 1-0 win over the Brewins. The game's defensive tone was established early when **Mike Carbone's** give-and-go with **Neil Conway** was saved and **Steven Harrington** was denied from in front.

The Stars set up several opportunities with sharp passing, but the Brewins goalie made stops on **Jonathan Spitz** and **Patrick Burchill**. **EJ Culhane, DJ Evans, Kevin McDougall**, and LeBlanc were superb in front of Maher, and the Stars forwards backchecked aggressively.

Jake Durkin, Harrington, and Conway got back to disrupt potential breaks. With just over seven minutes left in the second, LeBlanc picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone and skated it across the blue line. Finding daylight at the right circle, LeBlanc jetted past the defense, cut in on net, and backhanded inside the right post for the 1-0 lead.

The Brewins defense stayed tight after the goal. **Trevor Salmon** fed Carbone in front, but the shot was saved. **Chris Carpenter's** give-and-go with Harrington was saved. Spitz' shot was saved, and Harrington was robbed on the rebound. Conway set up Salmon out front, but the shot was saved. Meanwhile, the Stars defense was even better than the Brewins'.

Maher took a point-blank shot off the chest. Culhane broke up a 2-on-1. Kevin McDougall, DJ Evans, and Dan LeBlanc scrambled to break up plays in front. With 7:17 left in the game, the Stars incurred a penalty. Steven Harrington, Chris Carpenter, EJ Culhane, Dan LeBlanc, Mike Carbone, and Patrick Burchill combined to kill the man advantage. Kevin McDougall, Dan LeBlanc, Neil Conway, and Jake Durkin killed another penalty two minutes later. Maher made two brilliant saves, one on a shot from in front and the other on the rebound.

The Brewins pulled their goalie with a minute left, but the Stars withstood the extra skater and left town with the win.

Mite B

Reminiscent of the Patriots style of play, the 13-1-1 Coastal Stars Mite B team continued to outplay the competition. Coming off a bye week, the Stars showed no signs of rust when they out-hustled and out-muscled the Falmouth Mite B team.

At 8:32 in the first frame, **Matt Doyle** opened the scoring flood gate. **Aidan Beresford** (aka "The A Train") got the helper on Doyle's first goal.

At 6:22 **Tucker Ambrose** gained the blue line, shredded 3 Falmouth players and backhanded the Stars 2nd goal. The penultimate goal of the first period came at 1:46. Doyle featured a pass to a streaking **Patrick Graham** who then sent a lead pass to **Bryan Bowman**. Bowman scored a blistering shot 5-hole. With 45 seconds to play in the first period, defenseman **Brendan Evitts** (aka "Orr on Ice"), sent a laser slap shot from the blue line which found the back of the Falmouth net in a hurry.

Not to be outshined by his twin brother, **Jack Evitts** started the second period from behind his own net and went coast to coast .....Ray Bourque style to score on a wrap around. At 6:19 **Sam Rice** muscled the puck out of the corner and shoveled a picturesque pass to "A-Train" Beresford who went top shelf to make the score 6-0. Nineteen seconds later, Doyle scored his second with a missile wrist shot.

In an effort to stop the barrage of Stars offense, Falmouth called a time out and went on an offensive attack. Falmouth began swarming the Stars net only to be denied by Goalie **Kal Maier**. Maier stood tall between the pipes and showed Tom Brady calmness to any shots on net.

The defensive tandem of **Michael Lund and Robert Reidy** looked like Brad Park and Bobby Orr - preventing any shots on Maier.

Trailing 7-0 Falmouth put a great offensive effort on the ice but couldn't penetrate the defensive strength of the next shift, **Declan Leahy and James Hussey**. Hussey would stand them up and Leahy would sit them down.

The front line of **Curtis Golden, Joey Redfearn and Tom Powers** made you forget about the striking NHL players. Golden, Redfearn and Powers were clicking on all cylinders and scored the final goal of the second period, Golden to Redfearn to Powers who blasted a one timer past the outstretched Falmouth goaltender.

Game – Set - Match!

Mite C2

The Coastal Stars Mite C2 hockey team lost a heartbreaker to Duxbury on Saturday 1-0 at Hobomock Arena.

The Stars played solid defensive hockey all game, displaying solid back checking and thwarting several breakaway scoring chances by Duxbury with great hustle plays. **Mats Nelson, Shaelyn Tobin, and Robert Bothwell** were all standouts on defense and **Tucker Antico** played a solid game double shifting through out.

The two teams skated to a scoreless first period. The Stars White Line centered by **Derek Benson** with **Brian Mathews and Tucker Antico** on wings and **Shaelyn Tobin and Robert Bothwell** on defense provided good offensive pressure during the period but were stonewalled by a strong Duxbury defense and good goaltending.

Benson had the best scoring chance of the second period taking a puck from his own blue line and beating the Duxbury defense towards the goal only to be stopped by an outstanding save from Duxbury's goalie. **Andrew Kuppens, Seamus Ryan, and Harry Sheldon** all played a strong period keeping the puck in the Duxbury zone for most of their shifts.

Duxbury got on the board early in the third period. **Christopher Phillips**, who was once again stellar in goal for the Stars made a super save on a Duxbury Breakaway. However, Duxbury was able to score on the rebound. The Stars red line had several scoring chances in their last shift of the game with both Antico and Ryan just missing goals.

After pulling the goalie in the final shift, the Stars "Fire" line consisting of **Kyle Bowman, Gunnar McKenzie, Jo Jo Carbone, Mats Nelson, Derek Benson, and Brian Mathews** had several chances at tying the game but in the end came up a little short.

Squirt C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team took second place in the Martha's Vineyard Invitational Hockey Tournament Jan. 28-30, 2005. The Stars squad won the first three games on Friday and Saturday, qualifying them for the championship game on Sunday verses Brockton.

The Stars arrived on the Island ready to play, shutting out the South Shore Seahawks 5-0 in the first game Friday night. Stars defenders **Tristan Wiggin, Nick Craig, Jonathan Gardner and RJ Neuls** stole the show, intercepting and turning aside any Seahawk players setting foot in their zone. **Michael McPartlin** opened the scoring for the Stars in the first period. Forwards **James Daley and Andrew Tautkus** widened the win with two goals each in the second and third periods.

The Stars faced the Taunton Brewins on Saturday morning and came away with a 6-1 win. Tautkus racked up another two goals for the Stars. **Ryan Melia**, Daley, Gardner and **Tommy Coyne** each scored to keep the Stars out front for the entire game.

Saturday night, the Stars faced their toughest opponent, Brockton. Both teams came into the game undefeated. The Stars played shift after shift of intense hockey and came away with a hard-earned 5-4 win. Stars defensemen Wiggin, Craig, Gardner and Neuls came up big again, repeatedly feeding forwards Daley, Tautkus, **Seamus Feeney**, Tautkus, Melia, McPartlin, **Liam Rose** and Coyne the puck.

McPartlin and Daley capitalized, scoring two goals each. Taukus also slipped one past the Brockton netminder. Stars netminder **Max Hemingway** made several exceptional saves to keep his team in the game.

On Sunday morning, the Stars faced Brockton once again in the championship showdown. The Stars made several rallies into the Brockton zone but were denied by a vengeful Brockton defense and goalie. Brockton scored in the first and second period. During the third, both teams fought to the end, but it would be Brockton that came up with the 2-0 win. Despite the loss, Stars goalie Max Hemingway had his best game, saving over 20 shots fired on his net, including an eye-popping glove save that awed all in attendance.

Stars C-2

The Coastal Stars C-2 team continued its win streak with a shut-out over Hanover at Gallo Arena on Super Sunday.

Alec Hurd provided keen goaltending behind a determined Coastal Stars defense of **Adam Jackson, Coleman Hernon, Jake Denton and Mick Barry**. Anchored on more than one occasion by the, ever-present, **Chris Bjorkman.**

Exceptional passing by **Nick Mulrey, Ethan Maher, Brandon Queenan, Colin Bell and Tim Cavanaro** allowed **Nate Morse and Jack Kuppens** to score two goals each in the 4-0 shutout.

The Hanover team never gave up on the game. The shutout seemed a formality until a Hanover player streaked in from an errant pass and broke away with ten seconds left on the clock. He had Hurd beat with six seconds left as he faked right and went left. In desperation, Hurd dove across the crease with his stick to deflect the screaming shot wide and preserve the shut-out.

Coastal Stars C-2 improved to 19-2-1.

Girls travel hoops report

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pressured the opposing guards early in the game with a half-court trap which forced many turnovers by a Carver team which had scored 18 points against the Blue & White in their first meeting this season. Forward **Carly Martin** also turned in her usually-solid game under the boards, hauling in a gaggle of rebounds.

In Saturday's tough loss to Hanson, the Blue & White showed that they can play against any team in the league. Cohasset's 21-10 defeat in the teams' first meeting earlier this season is the only game thus far this year in which the Cohasset girls were never really in it. However, on Hanson's home court Saturday night the Blue & White almost turned the tables. The Sixers played a tight, 2-3 zone defense which limited Hanson to just two field goals as Cohasset took a 9-5 lead at the half.

Haggerty scored six of the Blue & White points thanks to some fine assists from **Emma Musto** and Quigley, the latter tossing an "over the top of the defense" pass from half court into the lane for a Haggerty short jumper. Kinneally hit a bucket and French sank a free throw to round out the Cohasset first-half scoring.

However, with the Cohasset girls still struggling with beating a full-court press, the Blue & White managed just one field goal by Haggerty the rest of the way. Hanson, on the other hand, was the beneficiary of two obvious non-calls by the refs for traveling which would have negated five Hansen points.

However, the key factor in the game was that Cohasset hit on just 1-of-14 free throw attempts, compared to their opponents' 4-for-8 shooting from the charity stripe. If Cohasset had hit a few more of their 10 free throws in the first half, the Blue & White girls might have been able to open up a bigger lead by the intermission with a different final outcome. Still, despite the defeat, the play of the Sixers was highly-encouraging – and the coaching staff promises a lot of free throw practice in the weeks ahead.

5th grade boys win in triple-OT

Think the Superbowl was exciting? You should have seen the action at the former Weymouth Naval Air Station last Saturday when the Cohasset 5th Grade Boy's Basketball team battled Hull through 40 minutes of regular game time and 3 overtimes before finally winning 21-19

With just 11 seconds left in the last OT, **Robbie Mahoney** made a look-away out of bounds pass under the hoop to Jamie Faber who swished the 3 footer to seal the win.

This low scoring game saw the lead change four or five times in the OT periods. Every basket and every rebound was met with thunderous cheers from the Cohasset and Hull fans. Big buckets were made in the game by **Pat McCormack, Willy Brown, Jamie Timothy, John Collins, and Chris Murphy**.

Pat Kearney made a clutch free throw on the front end of a one – and – one to send the game into the second OT. **Jay Salerno and Nate Brown** dominated the boards with 7 rebounds each, denying Hull of any second chances on a missed shot.

The win more than likely qualified the boys for the upcoming playoffs, a great accomplishment for their first year of travel ball. And while they'll play hundreds of games in the years to come, it is a safe bet that they will never forget this one!

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Mariner papers win NEPA awards

Community Newspaper Company/South was among newspapers recognized for editorial excellence at the annual New England Press Association awards banquet held Saturday in Boston. A record-number of entries were submitted by daily and weekly newspapers throughout New England for the annual contest.

What we deliver to our readers each week is something we take great pride in, and it is especially rewarding to have that work recognized for excellence."

Among the awards handed out, CNC/South received four first-place awards. The Marshfield Mariner reporters Amanda Gontarz and Elizabeth Malloy won first place in health reporting for their series of stories about the possibility of hepatitis being traced to Rick's Deli and the subsequent fallout.

Braintree Forum editor Cathy Conley earned a first place in the editorial writer category. Matthew Gill garnered first place for social issues feature story for the Scituate Mariner and photographer Chris Bernstein won a first place for feature photography for the Abington/Rockland Mariner.

Other CNC/South awards included:

Samantha Brown, Cohasset Mariner, second place, coverage of racial or ethnic issue

The Hingham Journal, second place, editorial pages

Matthew Gill, Scituate Mariner, second place, serious column

Patrick Cronin, Abington/Rockland Mariner third place, general news story

Alice Coyle, Abington-Rockland Mariner, third place, arts and entertainment reporting

Patrick Cronin, Abington/Rockland Mariner, third place, investigative reporting

Alan Chapman, Scituate Mariner, third place, feature photo



Cohasset Mariner staff reporter Samantha Brown placed second in the annual NEPA Better Newspaper Contest in coverage of a "racial or ethnic issue" with her story about , CHS senior Shan Shan Nie, who is Chinese and was one of 50 METCO students in Cohasset.

Sandcastles openings

Sandcastles ChildCare and Preschool Enrichment program offers excellent student/teacher ratios in a program designed to assist children in attaining new skills and broadening their interests while fostering a positive self-image, developing social skills and promoting cultural diversity. Extracurricular activities include a music program, art program and various additional supplemental programs.

There are limited openings in the age 4-5 program with flexible schedules two to five days per week, and flexible hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additional extended hours are available.

The school is located on Route 3A in Cohasset.

For more information, call Anne Sexton, owner/director, at 781-383-6789/9987.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Norwell PAC invites others to workshop

Interested parents are invited to attend a workshop sponsored by the Norwell Parents Advisory Council (PAC) from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Norwell Middle School Community Room. RSVP to Maureen Finaldi at 781-659-4557 or by email: mabf1@comcast.net

Carolyn Kain Trainer for the Federation for Children with Special Needs will present, "An IEP for My Child."

This interactive session will take parents step-by-step through the development of the IEP including how to articulate a vision, using evaluations to write annual measurable goals and how to measure their child's progress.

The South Shore PAC Network consists of PAC members in the South Shore area to promote communication, combine workshops and establish a broader network. The South Shore PAC Network hopes to meets informally throughout the year. If you would like to be added to its e-mail network for updates please forward your contact information to: southshorepac@comcast.net

Workshops with experts on learning disabilities

Please save these dates! All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Osgood Library, 210 Sohier St. Parents, school faculty, paraprofessionals and all interested parties invited

• March 1 - Tuesday: The Diagnosis & Management of Children with a Nonverbal Learning Disability, presented by: Carol Leavell, Ph.D., ABPP/CN. Nonverbal Learning Disability is a disorder of information processing that could potentially affect every aspect of a child or an adult's life, social, learning and academics, vocational and self care. For this presentation, Leavell will review the major features of a child with a Nonverbal Learning Disability, including important memory and learning characteristics, and etiology. She will also discuss common misconceptions of these children. And also provide guidelines on how best to manage these children at home and in school.

• April 5 - Tuesday: Language-Based Learning Disabilities, presented by: Isabel Phillips, Ed. D.

Phillips has an extensive background in reading and language-based learning disabilities, assessment and intervention.

Much of PAC's time and resources have gone into providing these workshops for parents, educators and interested parties on the South Shore free of charge.

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Cohasset lunch menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEB. 14

Fried chicken or ham and cheese sub, mashed potato, green beans, pudding.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

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THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Taco meat served over chips with lettuce, tomato cheese and rice or turkey sub, fruit.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

English muffin pizzas or seafood salad sub, vegetable sticks, hoodsie cup.

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Preschool applications now being accepted

The Integrated Preschool of Cohasset Public Schools will be accepting applications for typically developing children to participate in the program. Children who are 3 years old prior to Sept. 1, 2005 are appropriate for the morning class. Children who will be 4 years old prior to Sept. 1, 2005 will be considered for the afternoon class. Students who are currently in the morning program through the South Shore Collaborative may hold a spot for the afternoon class by completing and returning the form which will be sent home with students on Feb.14.

Applications for prospective students will be available in the Student Services Office at 143 Pond St., and at Osgood Elementary School, Sohier Street, beginning Monday, Feb. 14. Applications must be completed and returned by March 04.

The cost per student is $1,500 per year and will be paid on a quarterly basis. Fees may be reduced upon completing and submitting a parent income statement.

The lottery process will take place on Thursday, March 10, and parents will be notified by mail.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2005-2006 school year begins Monday, Feb. 6. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents may indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-time kindergarten at the time of registration.

Implementation of a full-day program is pending subject to School Committee approval and acceptance of the FY'06 school budget proposal.

Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. If the school budget is approved, the Kindergarten Full-Day Task Force is optimistic that the district will be able to accommodate all families interested in either a full-day or half-day program.

Children who turn five on or before Sept. 1, 2005 are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Independent Film Series The film "Morlang" will be shown on March 3, at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Based loosely on a true story, "Morlang" is a chilling, psychological drama about jealousy, betrayal and revenge. Admission and refreshments are free. In case of inclement weather, please call the library for news of cancellations.

Book Discussion Group Join us on Friday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "The Flight of the Maidens," by Jane Gardam. Sign up in advance is required. Please call Judy Simons at 781 383-1348.

Museum Passes Reserve Museum Passes online from your home or office, whenever it's convenient for you. Visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Choose the option "Using the Library" and click on "Museum Passes." The system displays a list of passes, the dates that are available for each pass and the specific guidelines of each pass (number of people admitted and discounted price.) If you provide us with your e-mail address, you will receive an e-mail reminding you when to pick up your pass. The Friends of the Cohasset Library have generously funded the Museum Passes and the online Museum Pass booking system.

Artist Exhibit Pam Golden's Extincathon Series/Assemblage Sculptures are on display at the library from Jan. 7 through Feb. 28. Golden is a Marshfield sculptor who works from her studio in Rockland. She is also the Art Director at the Inly School in Scituate.

Red Sox Foundation We now have The Red Sox Special Needs Collection through the generosity of the "Red Sox Foundation", provided by "The Jeremiah Cromwell Disabilities Center". The titles in this collection are - "Who took my shoe?", "Andy and His Yellow Frisbee", "Where is Chimpy", "My Friend Isabelle", "Tobin Learns to Make Friends", "el Pequeno Rainman", "Ian's Walk", "Views from our Shoes", "Looking after Louis", and "We'll Paint the Octopus Red".

Drop-in story Drop-In Story Time is for all ages and communities. It lasts for 30 minutes and does not require registration. This is a lapsit program for children and caregivers. Monday, Feb.14, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Story & craft All sessions of Story & Craft are full. Story & Craft will be extended by one week to replace the session lost due to the blizzard on Thursday, Feb. 3,10,17, and 24, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Cultural connections kits Hooked on Phonics, "Learn To Read," levels 1-5 and Hooked on Phonics, "Master Reader," levels 1-4 are now circulating. Look for these kits on the "Cultural Connections" A-frame display unit next to Mrs. Moody's desk. Muzzy Language Programs in French, Spanish, and English as a Second Language, are also circulating. Coming soon, Muzzy Italian and German, and Lyrical Language (for young children), Spanish, French, Italian, and German. Our multicultural discovery kits are supplemented with enrichment activities such as, international costumes, international play foods, musical instruments, software, world almanacs, CD-ROM's, audio CD's, bilingual books and books in other languages. Spanish Take-Home Packs for young children will be circulating soon. The Rosetta Stone Language Program is available in Spanish 1 and 2, French 1 and 2, and Latin 1 and is found in the Young Adult Room. The "Cultural Connections" discovery kits are being funded by a Library Service and Technology Act grant awarded to the P.P.M.L. by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners under the provisions of the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

CHAMBER CHATTER

Finneran to speak

Featured speaker Thomas M. Finneran brings a wealth of knowledge and insight to events affecting businesses large and small in the region on March 10, at the Red Lion Inn from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 781-383-1616 for further information.

'Coffee Corner' at Atlantic Bagel

In an ongoing effort to provide networking opportunities for its members, The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has established a weekly networking event called Coffee Corner. Held every Tuesday morning at Atlantic Bagel in Cohasset, the event takes place from 8 to 9 a.m. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet your business colleagues and increase your exposure. Open to all businesses. Contacts: Michael Conlon, DC-781-383-1616; Bob Hofmann 781-378-1998

Discussion on Town Meeting articles slated

Town Manager Bill Griffin has begun scheduling the Board of Selectmen's review of the articles for the April 2 Annual Town Meeting. The first session will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15. In addition, the Planning Board is holding its statutory hearing on the zoning articles Wednesday, Feb. 16.

The Advisory Committee plans to hold four sessions to discuss articles beginning Thursday, Feb. 17, and both proponents and opponents as well as any board or groups which would like to have a say in the articles will be invited to attend. The meetings will be televised, and all are welcome to attend the open sessions, to be held in the Selectmen's meeting room beginning at 7 p.m. At the Feb. 17 meeting the following articles will be discussed:

- articles 28 and 30: both deal with a demolition delay bylaw
- article 29: large house site plan bylaw
- article 31: citizens' petition for new construction
- article 32: earth removal bylaw
- article 33: scenic road bylaw
- article 34: citizens' petition on financial reporting, which asks the school committee to provide regular budget updates
- article 35: revolving and enterprise fund
- article 38: Conservation Commission vernal pool bylaw

At the Feb. 24 meeting the following articles will be discussed:

- article 17: emergency management notification
- article 22: wastewater management
- article 23: soil erosion
- article 24: storm water
- article 25: alternative energy sources
- article 26: assessors compensation
- article 27: tax exemptions

OUR WORLD UPDATE

Donations for estate sale are needed

Time To Think Spring Cleaning Cohasset's own Lord & Ladies has begun planning for a giant estate sale to be held on Saturday, May 14, to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets. Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors and pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought.

Proceeds generated from this estate sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005.

Drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesday's from 4 until 6 p.m. and Thursday's from noon until 2 p.m. or call the Museum's Director, Michele Dupuis, at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. Your donation is tax-deductible.

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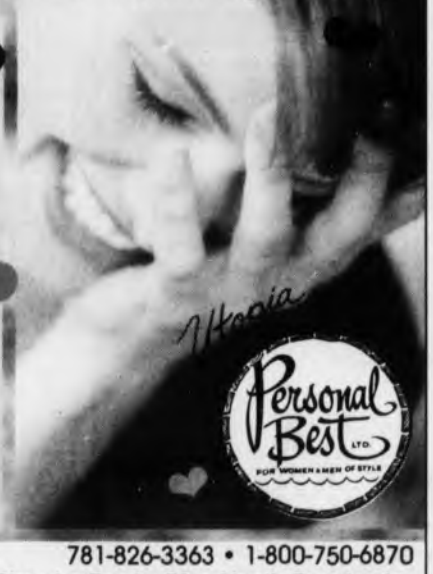
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IT'S HAPPENING

Amateur gardeners meet Feb. 15

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet in the Community Meeting Room of the Pratt Library on Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

A short business meeting will be followed by a program: "Name that plant, horticultural identification."

Coffee will be served.

The next meeting will be March 15. "Floral Arrangements in Recycled Containers."

For more information, call Martha Hurtig at 781-383-0530.

Living History tape featured in program

The Cohasset Historical Society will begin its Spring Lecture Series with a review of one of the Living History tapes. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, Bert Pratt's interview with Elinor Kennedy, a Cohasset school teacher for more than 25 years, will highlight "the way things were." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Society's Headquarters in the Pratt Building, 106 N. Main St.

Mrs. Kennedy was a very special teacher who is still very much a part of the hearts and minds of former students. Even after retirement, many pupils made it a point to keep in touch with her. This program is open to both members and non-members. Plan to attend and bring your school memories and memorabilia to share. There is no charge for the program and light refreshment will be served.

Other programs in the Spring Lecture Series, held the third Wednesday of the month, will include; March 16, Steven Bobo, "The Pinkies and Cohasset's Maritime History"; April 20, David Wadsworth, "A Virtual Walking Tour"; and May 18, Jim Baker "A 16th Century World View".

All programs are free of charge and open to the public.

Lunch and camaraderie

The Cohasset Senior Center is the location for Scituate Cohasset Newcomer's Club's (SCNC) first annual lunch and cookie decorating. See children's smiles light up the face of some senior members of the community and make some new friends. The lunch will be held at the South Shore Community Center at 3 North Main St., on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at noon for lunch and cookie decorating.

The Newcomer's Club will provide a catered lunch for all attendees (incl. volunteers and children) of salad, lasagna, pizza and ice cream. Supplies for cookie decorating to be provided by Newcomer's Club. This event is recommended for children over the age of three, and a caregiver.

Valentines Fund Dance is Feb. 19 at Atlantica

The Third Annual Valentines Fund Dance to benefit the homeless will be held this year at the Atlantica Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor Saturday evening, Feb. 19, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The requested donation is $20 per person for the creative black-tie event. In view of people's contributions to Southeast Asia, the donation this year has been lowered by 20 per cent.

While our hearts go out to the more than 3 million made homeless by the tsunami, we must also take care of the more than 3 million adults and children who experience homelessness each year here in America. There will be dancing to two great rock and roll bands, The Pemberton Hill Players and Shaken Not Stirred. There will also be auctions of art works and a drumhead signed by all five members of Aerosmith, along with silent auctions and raffles of local artists' works, gift certificates and merchandise from local and Harvard Square merchants and restaurants.

Absolutely all proceeds go to benefit Bread & Jams, Inc., a Self-advocacy Center and day shelter located in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Hors-d'oeuvres will be provided by Atlantica staff. For dinner reservations pre-event call Atlantica at 781-383-0900. To reserve tickets for the event call 781-383-6568 as a limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Storytellers aid Tsunami victims

On Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., two storytellers, Jay O'Callahan, who was recently featured twice on channel five's "Chronicle Magazine" and Derek Burrows, who has just returned from presenting programs at the White House, combine their talents for a Story Tsunami Benefit at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset, also featured will be Flutist Barbara Wall, storyteller Bob Reiser and storytelling hosts Andrea Lovett and Wiesy MacMillan.

What makes this fundraiser unique, is that the tellers will be telling many of the folktales, myths and legends from the Tsunami affected areas and sending the money back to countries where these tales originated.

Folktales often reflect the cultures of their origins and in this way give the listener an opportunity to meet the people through their stories. O'Callahan will also be telling community building stories as a way to draw the two communities together through stories. This performance is for families with children no younger than 12.

There will be a second performance with Andrea Lovett, Wiesy MacMillan, Diane Possitonian, vocalist, Katie Shepard, harpist Jen Poole, on Sunday Feb. 20. "Children's World Global Discovery Museum, (in back of Cohasset Library), for younger children at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10.

These relief efforts are a collaboration of the National Storytellers Network (NSN)/the First Parish Unitarian Church and the Children's Global Discovery Museum. The NSN is producing these storytelling events nationally with storytellers donating their performances to benefit the Tsunami Survivors. The entire proceeds for this event will be given to the Red Cross (through The Unitarian Church) and Oxfam (through Children's Museum and NSN) where 99 percent of your dollars will be given to those that need it most. The evening concert will be at 23 North Main St., The Unitarian Church. Tickets cost will be $25 in advance, $30 at the door. The following merchants will have tickets for sale: Nobles Camera Shops, Buttonwoods Books, Storybook Cove, Hanover, Marshfield Hills General Store, Marshfield Hills. For more information, call 781-871-5892.

Tea party rescheduled

A Valentine Tea Party will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall.

The event is sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs and will feature Marie Frasier Dunn, Tea Historian, Specialist, and Lecturer who will present an afternoon Tea Seminar, including History of Tea, Legend of Tea, Customs of Tea, Tea Leaf Readings, The Finale. Tea and desert will be served.

Call 781-383-9112 or come into the center to sign up. As seats will be limited. All seniors welcome.

There is more to a nice cup of tea then people are aware of. Tea has played a part of History, Health, and even Politics. The event has been rescheduled from Feb. 11 because of the potential of snowy weather.

Family Square Dance at First Parish House

First Parish in Cohasset, a Unitarian Universalist congregation, will host a Family Square Dance Sunday, Feb. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. Dan Pearl, a caller well-known throughout Massachusetts, will be accompanied by Carol and Steve Bittenson, who play fiddle and guitar, respectively.

Beginners and other non-experts are particularly welcome — especially children of all ages. Pear and his group will explain square-dancing basics. This promises to be a lively way to beat the mid-winter blahs. Cocoa, hot cider, and cookies will be provided.

This event will be held in the Parish House on Cohasset Common, and the entire community is invited. There is a nominal charge to cover out-of-pocket expenses: $10 per person or $15 for an entire family. Tickets may be purchased through Sandy Bailey, parish administrator, 781-383-1100, or at the door.

Wine-tasting brunch benefits Alzheimer's

On Sunday, Feb. 20, Bridgemans Restaurant in Hull will host a Wine-Tasting Brunch by the Sea at noon. There will be an exciting menu of food and wines to accompany each course. An expert will explain each of the wines. Paul Wahlberg, the young and passionate chef at Bridgemans, promises an exciting menu. Bridgemans received an "excellent" rating from Zagats Review 2004 and "Best New Restaurant South of Boston in Boston Magazine's "Best of Boston." A raffle for baskets of wines and goodies will add to the fun, along with the amazing view of the beach.

Above cost proceeds of this event underwrite activities of ADSGSS, Inc., which is entirely supported by donations and volunteered staffing. Since 1938 the monthly newsletter, mailing costs, outreach brochures, packets of information, help line and Family Respite Assistance Program (1991), which helps families pay for local day-health programs, are part of the ADSGSS mission to help local families cope with Alzheimer's disease.

A Wine-tasting Brunch by the Sea will delight your palate as well as benefit those local families who depend on ADSGSS for information and support.

Reservations are a must, seats are $65 per person. Call JoAnn Mitchell at 781-749-5417 for reservations.

Art Deco gala Feb. 12

There will be an elegant evening at the Paul Pratt Building Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. to benefit the Cohasset Historical Society. This very special party is designed to show off the society's new headquarters and highlight the possibilities of this historic setting as an exciting community space adaptable to many uses.

The decor for the Art Deco Gala will be the creation of "Party by Design" and Art Deco dresses from the society's unique Cohasset Collection will be on display.

Passed hors d'oeuvres and an elegant buffet will be catered by The Borrowed Butler. An open bar will provide the drink of your choice.

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OBITUARIES

L. Emmett Holt III

L. Emmett "Bim" Holt III, 75, died Feb. 3, 2005 at Massachusetts General Hospital after along battle with leukemia.

He was the former Assistant General Manager Operations 1977-1981 and then Assistant General Manager - Public Affairs 1981 to 1984 for General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division.

Upon graduation from Yale as an engineer in 1951, he started work at Electric Boat Company (later to become General Dynamics) in Groton, Conn., during the very early stages of the design and construction of the first nuclear submarine, Nautilus. He was one of the early pioneers of the nuclear Navy. In 1964 he moved to Cohasset to oversee submarine construction at General Dynamics' newly acquired shipyard in Quincy. In the 1970's Bim managed the design and engineering team in Quincy that built the Lykes Steamship Seabees, the largest dry cargo ships of their time and then the largest liquid natural gas tankers ever built.

In 1977 he returned to Electric Boat as Assistant General Manager - Operations, responsible for all shipyard construction and testing of nuclear powered submarines. In 1981 he was appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to the Committee for the Joint Study of the Trident/SSN 688 Submarine Program reporting directly to the Secretary of the Navy. He retired in 1984 as Assistant General Manager - Public Affairs.

Bim was devoted to his community in Cohasset and was a past member and chairman of the Advisory Committee, Government Study Committee, Harbor Study Committee. Historic District Commission. The Quincy City Hospital Building Advisory Committee and a past commodore of the Cohasset Yacht Club. While living in Mystic and Stonington, Conn. He was a director at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, The Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Ram Island Yacht Club, past Rear Commodore of the Wadawanuck Yacht Club, and long-standing member of the Cruising Club of America.

Boats were his passion, especially ones powered by sail. He had three Limbo's that the family cruised and raced extensively along the East Coast. to Bermuda, and into the Great Lakes.

In retirement he picked up his hammer to build a summer house on Vinalhaven Island in Maine. Along with family and friends, he spent three summers as carpenter, wall boarder, plumber, electrician, painter, and dock builder. He continued to refine his skills as a craftsmen and built many fine pieces of furniture for his children. During the off season he and Lib enjoyed traveling with trips to Africa, Turkey, Spain, Alaska, Portugal, the Baltic's, Ireland and France.

First diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia in 2002, Bim was fortunate to achieve a remission for two years, thanks to the devoted and talented health care team at Mass, General Hospital. Last year he and his wife, Lib; bought a boat, named her Denial, and enjoyed cruising "in denial" all the way from Pensacola, Fla. to Vinalhaven, Maine.

He leaves his wife Elizabetn "Lib" (Alcorn) Hall, his wife of 50 years; son, L. Emmett Holt IV and his wife, Gwen of Hamilton, Mass.; daughters Louisa Boatwright and her husband, Bill of Newport, R.I. and Carrie Scholz and her husband, Chris of Skaneateles, N.Y.; and grandchildren Cordelia and Calvert Hatt, Chelsea Scholz and Victoria Boatwright.

A Memorial Service was held at the Second Congregational Church on the Common in Cohasset on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Interment will be at Brown's Head Cemetery, Vinalhaven, Maine this summer.

Arrangements were handled by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, gifts in his memory can be made to Massachusetts General Hospital Ellison 14 c/o MGH Development Office, 100 Charles River Plaza, Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114.

Doris I. Gould

Doris I. (Caplette) Gould, 91, a 50-year resident of Cohasset, died Jan. 19, 2005, at Life Care Center of the South Shore in Scituate.

Born in Uxbridge, daughter of the late Joseph N. and Mary Caplette of Sutton, she was a graduate of Millbury High School and Becker College in Worcester.

Mrs. Gould was employed as a lab technician for The Felters Company in Millbury.

A veteran of World War II, she served in the WAVES as a yeoman third class, stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

She enjoyed gardening, cooking and travel.

Mrs. Gould was a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and a volunteer for the Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Wife of the late Roland V. Gould, she leaves a sister, Marjorie M. Dunn of Gardner; two nephews, Kevin W. Dunn of Marshfield and Brendan J. Dunn of Landing, N.J.; a niece, Kristin M. Landry of Fitchburg; eight grandnieces and nephews; and six great-grandnieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted in Saco, Maine at the Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Irma James

Irma (Mulhern) James, 78, of Cohasset, retired vice president of Hingham Institute of Savings, died Feb. 5, 2005, at home.

Mrs. James worked at the bank for 16 years and retired in 1975.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, she graduated from Cohasset High School in 1944.

Wife of the late Eustis A. James, she leaves three sons, Alan S. James of Elgin, Texas, Richard B. James of Canton and David E. James of Aurora, Ill.; a brother, George M. Mulhern of California; a sister, Louise Davis of East Millinocket, Maine; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service was conducted at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. Burial was private in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Faith Quilt being created at St. Stephen's

"It is my hope that this quilt project will enable people of all ages and faith experiences to learn from one another."
— The Rev. Beth Wheatley-Dyson

Beginning this Saturday, Feb. 12, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset will be hosting the creation of an interfaith, pictorial "Faith Quilt." Each Saturday from noon-2p.m. throughout February and March, participants will gather at Walton Roger's Hall at St. Stephen's, to share the stories of their own faith journeys and collaborate in the design and creation of the quilt.

For participants from St. Stephen's the exercise will be a Lenten Program, and interested individuals from all faith traditions are invited to take part in the process.

The Rev. Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector of St. Stephen's, hopes the quilt-making process will bring the community together in a new way.

"It is my hope that this quilt project will enable people of all ages and faith experiences to learn from one another," she says. "It is through our shared dialogue and work that connections are made and our individual faith journeys deepened."

The St. Stephen's Community Faith Quilt is one of50 faith quilts being created throughout greater Boston, as part of a larger three-year interfaith dialogue effort, the Faith Quilts Project. Noted Boston artist and quilt-maker Clara Wainwright, founder of Boston's First Night celebration, was inspired to launch the Faith Quilts Project by the events of 9-11 , particularly after seeing a PBS documentary one year later titled "Faith and Doubt at Ground Zero."

"After September 11, I became fascinated by the power of faith for both good and evil," Wainwright says. "I decided to explore different faiths through the medium of quilts, which seems a positive gesture in such a polarized world."

Collaborative Faith Quilts are currently underway in communities in and around Boston, representing many faith traditions, including Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, Hindu, Mormon, Native American, Baha'i, Wiccan and several Christian denominations. The 50 completed quilts, including the St. Stephen's community quilt, will be exhibited in April 2006 in a month-long, city-wide celebration of "Faith, the Arts and Community," accompanied by faith-inspired music, film, poetry and dance.

The grand opening exhibit will be held at the Boston Center for the Arts Cyclorama in Boston's South End, followed by exhibitions in other public venues, including the Boston Public Library, Boston City Hall, and the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center.

Those interested in participating in the St. Stephen's Community Faith Quilt are invited to drop in St. Stephen's, 16 Highland St., Saturdays between noon and 2pm, from Feb. 12-March 19. There is no charge to participate. For more information contact Mary Downes at 781-545-5707, or visit the Faith Quilts Project web site to see images of quilts already completed: www.faithquilts.org

WORSHIP NOTES

'A Taste of Me'ah'

Experience "A Taste of Me'ah" on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Congregation Shar'aray Shalom in Hingham as part of the South Shore Collaborative. Text study. Active questioning. Community building. Personal enrichment. Learn more about this two-year intensive adult learning program that brings alive Jewish history, thought and personalities across three millennia through text study and class discussion with leading Judaic Studies scholars.

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Worship schedule for Feb. 11-13

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

On Feb. 13 First Parish welcomes a guest minister to the pulpit. Rev. Nancy Palmer Jones.

Sermon: "Who Do We Think We Are?"

Starting next Sunday, Feb. 20, our Sunday morning services will begin at 10 a.m..

Visit us on line at: www.firstparishcohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

On Sunday after worship there will be a presentation of the church's mission work in Haiti, at 2 p.m. a movie and spiritual discussion will be held, and the Beta course is at 3 p.m.

In the Scripture lessons for the First Sunday in Lent, the creation story of the Garden of Eden, disobedience and loss of innocence, will be heard. Paul tells how the history of human sinfulness and death has been transformed by the free gift of Jesus Christ. In the Gospel, we hear of Jesus' temptations in the wilderness. Preacher: The Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Abbey series talks of 'Cellular Wisdom'

Glastonbury Abbey's Interreligious lecture series "Listening to Other Voices: the Roots That Feed Us" continues Feb. 17, at 7:15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center in Hingham.

Dr. Joan King will speak on "Our Bodies — Inner Teachers of Wisdom." King is author of "Cellular Wisdom." She was on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine where she directed the neurosciences course and conducted research. She is the founder of "Beyond Success," an individual coaching program for developing potential and creativity.

Reservations are recommended, 781-749-2155. (Lectures are free, donations gratefully appreciated.)

Buddhist meditation

Buddhist meditation is held on the second and fourth Sundays, 7 p.m., at First Parish Hingham, Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., in the Parlor. All are welcome.

Old Ship classes

"Building Your Own Theology," which begins Sun., Feb. 13, 12:30 p.m., is a 4-5 session class, led by Gene Ward, First Parish (Old Ship) Hingham's intern minister.

A Unitarian Universalist adult religious education curriculum enables each participant to examine his or her religious beliefs in detail. Over these sessions, participants will develop a personal credo, a statement of religious understanding. Future session dates to be announced.

Attendance at all sessions is desirable. For more information, contact the church office at 781-749-1679.

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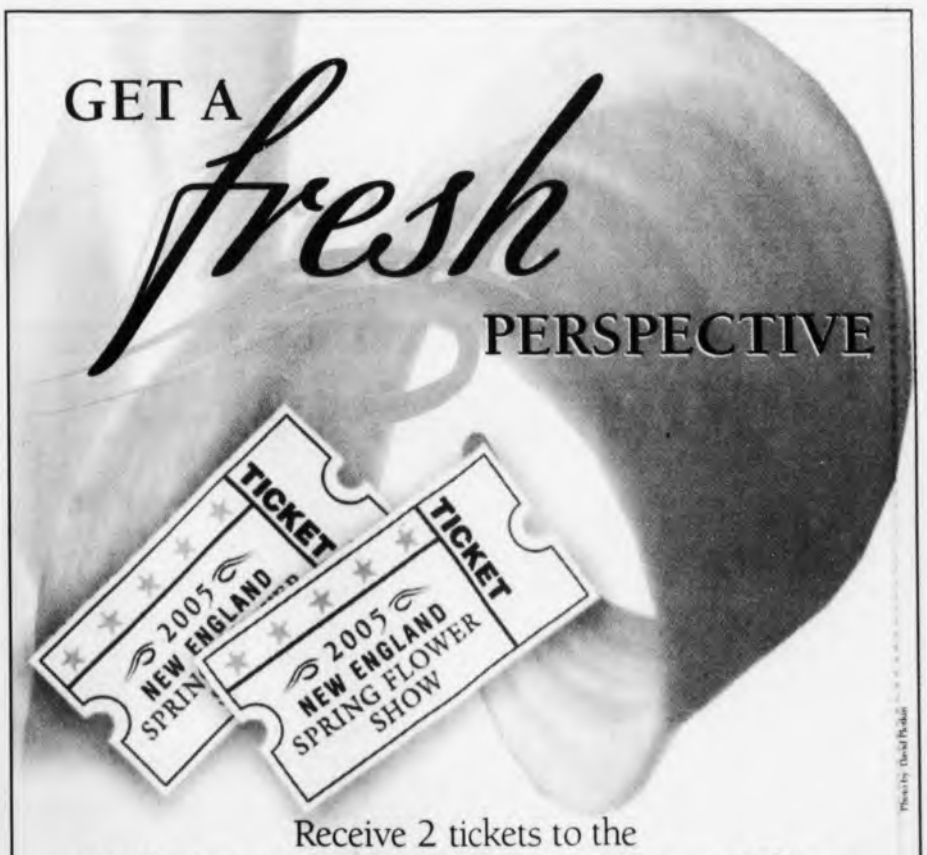


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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

9:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, assist motorist, caller report her motor vehicle is a DMV (keys locked inside).

11:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, assist motorist, caller reports a motor vehicle to the side of the road with hazards on.

11:58 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, transport citizen, walk-in party reports he is stranded and needs a ride to North Scituate.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 13. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

9:52 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, motor vehicle accident, vs. pole, no personal injury.

10:57 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, medical aid - 3rd floor.

11:13 a.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious/vehicle, caller advised there is a vehicle parked out front. Officer advised there is a mail truck that is waiting for mechanic.

12:05 p.m. **Heather Drive**, lost property (report), lost cell phone - sometime during the storm.

12:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, dog running loose on Beechwood St., ACO paged dog lab with no tags but has long leash from runner chain.

1:27 p.m. **Elm St.**, hazard (street/sidewalk/building), officer reports contractor clearing snow off residential home, contractor has been advised to remove snow off roadway.

1:47 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, fire, investigation, caller advised co detector went off, owner of resident has opened all windows and detector has reset. Caller requested evaluation from Fire Dept.

2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance - not specified.

3:03 p.m. **Red Fox Lane**, property damage, during the storm, hydrant on Red Fox Lane was knocked over, no water condition at this time. DPW and Water Dept. notified.

4:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, minor motor vehicle crash. Caller states the person in the other care does have a stiff neck.

4:24 p.m. **North Main St.**, domestic.

6:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, escort, caller request san officer to escort workers to car. The parking lot is dark and there is a male outside with a DMV. There is a motor vehicle with a flat tire in the lot. No one around.

7:07 p.m. **Deep Run**, parking complaint, caller reports a motor vehicle has been parked on the side of the road for a few days. It is causing a hazard. Unable to locate owner. The road is passable.

7:08 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking enforcement, caller report two motor vehicle overtime parking in from the Village Wine and Spirits. 8:25 hours. Two motor vehicles tagged.

7:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, public service, caller report an odor of gas outside. Fire Dept. reports this is an ongoing issue. The area is on the gas companies list.

8:16 p.m. **NB - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle. North Bound, Route 3A. 8:19 hours. Scituate Police Dept. has that motor vehicle stopped in front of Majestic.

11:59 p.m. **North Main St.**, noise complaint, caller reports that she is baby sitting and there are loud noises coming from a few houses down, cruiser reports area appears quiet.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 27. Wind: Calm.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

12:42 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, rescue 3 transporting 1 SSH.

2:22 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, rescue 3 en-route to SSH with 1 BLS.

8:07 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, guarding prisoners, prisoner watch for shift.

9:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, alarm - unknown type, caller reports she got call from alarm company at her residence and request someone to check it out.

11:06 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller from 3rd floor, elderly female fall.

1:10 p.m. **Walgreen's Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious/activity, caller reports a person entered into pharmacy and trying to pass off a stolen script for controlled substance. Arrest: Gregg T. Melikian, 50, 23 School St., Hingham. Charges: Utter false prescription.

1:56 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), caller reported that someone drove off without payment, vehicle owner has been informed by message.

4:34 p.m. **Cohasset Yacht Club and Howard Gleason Rd.**, drowning/water rescue, fire reports they have a call down at the yacht club possibly person fallen through ice, Sgt. on scene reports it appears to be a boat that is crushing the ice, the man on the boat called the station to ask if the Fire Department was there for him, advised that the man on the boat to return to the shore per request by the Fire Dept., individual is out of the water.

6:30 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), owner reports bill was paid in full.

8 p.m. **Rose Hill Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports his 14 year old son has flu like symptoms.

10:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports he just returned home and water is leaking from his ceiling., water pipe broke second floor bathroom/water damage, first floor ceiling, first floor, and basement.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

12:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window, open door in the back of Tedeschi Plaza. May be as access door, Door has been secured.

12:49 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, repo employee in HQ wanted a copy of the paper work on a motor vehicle he is trying to repo as verification.

12:58 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza, Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Wind: Light. Temp: 35.

8:38 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, resident would like to see an officer about a neighbor blocking the right of way.

9:08 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, hydrant detail.

9:25 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, medical aid, transported QMC/BLS, Hull Fire is requesting Route 3 for male that has fallen.

9:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, auto, possible truck fire near the Hingham and Cohasset line, confirmed from Hingham PD and the truck was stuck and smoking tires.

10:47 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, inside gas leak. Stove has been shut off.

11 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

12 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

1:17 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, fire, units on the air for hydrant detail.

3:11 p.m. **Doane St.**, motor vehicle violations, caller would lie a motor vehicle removed from her property.

4:04 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, medical aid, chest pain.

5:21 p.m. **Doane St.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking. Parking complaint resolved.

6:14 p.m. **South Main St.**, property (lost).

8:59 p.m. **King St.**, disturbance, caller reports kids in parking lot looking suspicious, the parties are gone on arrival.

9:45 p.m. **Elm St.**, transport citizen, transport to Black Rock Beach.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

1:27 a.m. **HQ.**, registration inquiry. Mass reg., motor vehicle parked in the alley behind Tedeschi Plaza.

1:43 a.m. **By Old Pasture, Clay Spring Rd.**, fire, investigation, heavy smoke condition, 3 wood stove at this intersection creating a smoke condition.

3:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, problem with the compressor.

5:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported other/BLS., caller states she has a possible head injury from a past motor vehicle accident, her MD advised her to be transported.

9:02 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, caller reports a resident needs a ring cut due to swelling in his hands.

10:32 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, Bolo Quincy PD...Quincy is looking for Nissan Maxima color red stolen sometime this morning from Quincy College.

10:40 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, medical aid, caller reports her husband woke up this morning dizzy and a fever of 100. Transporting to SSH ALS.

1:49 p.m. **Doane St**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, water dept. requesting fire dept. for a broken water pipe that has flooded the basement over the last couple days and is going into the electrical wires. Mass Electric notified responding.

2:19 p.m. **South Main St.**, disturbance, several callers reporting the crew doing snow removal are being verbally abusive to vehicles that pass by swearing at them. Officer spoke to the operator of the tractor and he stated he did have words with one operator that attempted to pass behind him while he was backing up. No problems at this time.

3:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, severe

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asthma attack.

5:08 p.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, fire, investigation, strong odor of gas in this area. Keyspan notified responding. Ongoing problem that still has not been repaired.

10:22 p.m. **Parker St., and Main St.**, medical aid, transported other/ALS, Norwell Fire requesting Route 3 for a motor vehicle accident with serious injuries, pole and wires down. Response time will be delayed due to Main St., in Norwell being closed Route 3 has to take detour.

10:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports he arrived home to a green Volvo wagon in his driveway. The operator stated he is visiting a friend then took off.

11:54 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller states he let his dogs out about 90 minutes ago and one did not return. He would like to be notified if anyone finds it. Dog has returned.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

12:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, ALS, asthma attack, transporting one female to SSH, ALS.

1:11 a.m. **King St.**, open door/window.

1:20 a.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, fire, odor of gas outside the building. Keyspan notified.

8 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 19. Wind: Light.

10:21 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, identity theft/fraud, investigated/report taken, walk in party to see an officer regarding identity theft.

11:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, investigated/report taken, several callers reporting motor vehicle accident at this location. Unknown injuries.

1:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle violations. Sgt., while on detail reports a vehicle traveling down 3A North Bound drove over the orange cones and dragged them down 3A not picking them up to return them tot the work site. Dispatcher made contact with the company to have the driver return and bring the cones back to the site. If the operator fails to return Sgt. will be citing the company.

4:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5 p.m. **Sohier St, and King St.**, fire, investigation. Gas company employee reports finding 2 gas leaks on Sohier St., and one gas leak on Cohasset Plaza property to rear of Dunkin Donuts, including gas leak at building foundation, reports a street crew will be on scene tonight.

7:22 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 2 year old with fever.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

7:04 a.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a past incident of suspicious activity.

8 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 35 . Wind: Light.

9 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10:14 a.m. **Ash St.**, property (lost), resident reports property missing from his side yard.

10:15 a.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a motor vehicle backed into him in the parking lot.

10:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

12:11 p.m. **C.J.C. Highway and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:39 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, visiting nurse is requesting Route 3 for a transport. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, an off duty police officer is requesting a unit for A.D.M.V. by the Knoll.

2:42 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic complaint, caller reports she is sick of being stuck in traffic on Pond St. Caller was advised officer will check the area and attempt to break up the traffic. Caller was not satisfied she would like it so there is no traffic on Pond St. Officer reports there are still large snow banks at the corner of driveway to school and only 1 car can get in the driveway. DPW notified to see if they can move the piles back.

3:17 p.m. **Fay Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire requesting rescue for a party not feeling well.

3:55 p.m. **U.S. Postal Service and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports there was a motor vehicle that backed up and hit an other motor vehicle and left the area.

4:02 p.m. **St. Stephen's Church and Highland Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports stem coming from the steeple, smoke is from the oil burner.

4:32 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports arcing wires. Mass Electric notified. Verizon has been notified about a low hanging wire.

6 p.m. Weather: Rain. Wind: Light. Temp: 43.

8:52 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, Hingham PD is requesting to stop a motor vehicle all over the road. Hingham and Cohasset units are clear operator checks out fine.

9:14 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, patient sign off, elderly female difficulty breathing.

9:41 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, bolo announcement, Hull PD is looking for a green pick up no registration given. This motor vehicle is wanted for vandalism to a motor vehicle. Hull PD has located the motor vehicle.

10:29 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, fire, investigation, leaky pipe, water has been shut down, homeowner to call a plumber in the a.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

5:54 a.m. **Wood Way**, medical aid, patient sign off, 86 year old fell out of bed.

7:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property damage, caller advised damage was done to his truck last night, someone took it out for a joy ride.

8:07 a.m. **Little Harbor and Beach St.**, animal complaint, dog through ice by Little Harbor, all units tied up ice sled and cold weather suit being initiated.

8:11 a.m. **James Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports family friend is feeling ill, nausea vomiting, request transport to hospital.

9:58 a.m. **Tupelo Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly female short of breath.

3:41 p.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, good intent call, kids playing on ice, 2 reports from passerby's, kids were informed not to be on ice.

5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, callers report motor vehicle crash Route 3a at Pond St.

5:46 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Church St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a ;problem with the neighbors dog. This has been an ongoing problem. Caller has been in touch with animal control but states the problem has not been resolved. The caller states she will contact the chief on Monday.

6:59 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, patient sign off, callers reports motor vehicle crash at the bottom of Forest Ave. Pick up truck went through the fence onto the beach. Motor vehicle has been removed from the beach.

7:26 p.m. **NB from Scituate and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a motor vehicle all over the road, while on the phone with caller, the motor vehicle pulled into the gas station.

9:42 p.m. **Around Town**, caller reports icy roads.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 34. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

1:20 a.m. **Pond St., and Clay Spring Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, officer has vehicle pulled over. Everything is o.k.

5:54 a.m. **Cedar St.**, animal complaint, caller advised they are going to shoot the geese on the golf course.

8:16 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Spindrift Lane**, notification, caller reports the yellow flashing light is malfunctioned and request DPW to repair it. Caller to call DPW for repair.

8:19 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, notification, report of strong odor of gas in area, Keyspan notified on going problem.

9:49 a.m. **Surry Drive**, fire, investigation, inside investigation about possible carbon monoxide. Gas company been to home prior to this date, unknown cause.

12:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, animal complaint, reports dog that is known to her is a property and request removal from ACO and wants to file complaint regards issue.

2:18 p.m. **Square and South Main St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, parking ticket issued.

2:39 p.m. **South Main St.**, assist motorist, caller reports kids from St. Stephens throwing snowballs. Officer staying in area to watch for further incidents.

3:25 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, officer flagged down by resident, reporting loose dog on her property. Dog owner notified by dispatch to remove dog.

4:05 p.m. **Cohasset Boat Ramp Parking Lot and Parker Ave.**, caller reports kids on and off ice area.

4:39 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, 2nd floor for elderly person elevated temp, transporting to SSH ALS.

6:33 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, parking ticket issued, over limit parking.

11:01 p.m. **North Main St.**, sudden death.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 39. Wind: Light.

11:41 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, walk in party with her daughter to see a paramedic. Her daughter cut her hand on a can and they cannot control the bleeding. Patient treated on scene, no transport.

12:10 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports she witnessed motor vehicle come out of gear while parked and rolled into a blue SUV type vehicle. Caller stated the suspect moved her car to the other side of the lot. Officer reports neither vehicle at the scene at this time.

1:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports she is at her neighbors house and her neighbor is having back spasms and in severe pain.

4:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, abandoned motor vehicle, caller reports a red mustang parked n the side of the road with no pates on it. Officer reports no plates on this vehicle and there is a note that says "take me", dispatch running the vin to see if it's stolen.

4:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, female reports her daughter just came home and is very intoxicated and barely conscious.

6:38 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a female has fallen in the kitchen and hit her head.

10:33 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious person, officer was flagged down by motorist at the Stop and Shop, motorist advised there was a small child walking on Sohier St., with a dog. Officer checking area out at this time. Officer unable to locate anyone, negative search on side roads and parking lots.

11:07 p.m. **Linden Drive**, suspicious person, caller advised there were JUV ringing door bells and yelling, officer checked there were JUV hanging out at a residence, not causing a problem.

11:09 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, medical aid, 61 years old female possible stroke, ALS to SSH.









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Dennehy does justice to Trumbo



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Brian Dennehy as Dalton Trumbo

Hollywood screenwriter's story takes the stage in Boston

The role of legendary screenwriter Dalton Trumbo ("Exodus," "Spartacus," "Roman Holiday" and "Papillon") — in "Trumbo: Red, White and Blacklisted," now at Boston's Virginia Wimberly Theatre — may not be the best-known part Brian Dennehy has ever played, but the actor still has great belief in the power of the story.

"I've done a lot of plays, and many of them have been great. The writing in this, however, is as good as anything I have ever done," explained Dennehy at a recent press conference at Boston's Calderwood Pavilion. "It requires an actor to be as dramatic, as funny and as bitter as any play I've ever done."

That's high praise from a performer who has won Tony Awards for his portrayals of two of the most fabled male characters in the American theater canon — Willy Loman in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," and James Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," by Eugene O'Neill.

Christopher Trumbo — by coincidence a Dennehy classmate at Columbia University — used his late father's correspondence to write "Trumbo," which tells the story of the writer who — in 1947 at the peak of his career — refused to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee, investigating allegations of rampant communism in the film industry, and was imprisoned for a year as one of the "Hollywood Ten." Trumbo's letters, most of which were written from jail, tell the story of his family's survival and his own quest to break the blacklist.

"Dalton Trumbo was a huge American figure. He could not have happened anywhere else in the world," says Dennehy. "He was an extraordinary man, someone with real passion and humor. He wrote all the time, and not just screenplays and novels, but letters to his wife, his son and even the telephone company. He was not only incredibly honest, but he also had a huge, deserved ego."

As an actor, Dennehy understands that screenwriters aren't well-known to most moviegoers. "I hope this piece can be a real learning experience for people who know little about Dalton Trumbo or the era in which he lived. It was a time in our history that was interesting, perverse and fascinating.

This piece (a hit off-Broadway with everyone from Nathan Lane, Alec Baldwin, Tim Robbins, and Richard Dreyfuss to Dennehy taking turns in the lead) has so much passion, humor, philosophy and family interaction that it works magnificently as a powerful human drama."

The Huntington Theatre Company will present Brian Dennehy in "Trumbo: Red, White and Blacklisted" at the Virginia Wimberly Theatre at the Stanford Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont Street, Boston, through March 6. For tickets and information, call 617-266-0800 or visit either the box office or www.huntingtontheatre.org.

—R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. Feb. 10

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents **Treasured Moments** oil paintings and pastels by **Maureen Leavenworth**, through March. Reception Feb. 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury 781-934-2721.

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf? starring **Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin** Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Feb. 10 through March 6. www.ticketmaster.com

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

8MinuteDating – Feb. 10, **Town Spa Pizza,** Stoughton, Ages 26-38 and 38-50. Host: Angela **Third Annual Cupid party.** www.8minuteDating.com

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Fine Arts Chorale is looking for interested singers in all voice parts to join them for their 38th concert season. Open rehearsals will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

JM Productions presents **Three Swinging Tenors** Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

The North River Arts Society presents **Impressions in Watermedia** by **Lilly Cleveland**. Jan. 20 to March 11. Opening Jan. 20, 7 to 9 p.m. www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910. www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season. Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbay-bluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbay-blues@aol.com

Fri. Feb. 11

The Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton, **Hit Makers, Heroes & Homeruns,** a one-man show performed by **Byron Motley**, Feb. 11, 7 to 8 p.m. VIP reception, 8 p.m. performance. Tickets $30 VIP; $15 general public; $10 students and senior citizens. 508-588-9100 x1304 or 508-427-1234.

The North River Arts Society presents **17th Annual Members Show**, running from Feb. 5-13, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Exhibit viewing hours are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. A Gala Opening Reception will take place (weather permitting) on Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This date has been re-scheduled from the date of February 4th due to snow conditions. The NRAS' Annual Meeting will precede this reception at 7 p.m.. Free admission to this reception includes hors d'ouevres and a cash bar. Awards will be presented at 8:30 p.m. For information or snow cancellation, call the NRAS office at 781.837.8091.

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Feb. 11, Decorate Sweetheart cookies and paint a heart treasure box. $12 781 659-0011.

Valentine Country Dance Promotions Dance will be held at the **Braintree Sons of Italy,** 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing, 8 to 11:30 p.m. with **DJ Paul DeMaria**. Snacks, cake, coffee, cash bar. Smoke free, $10. For information call 508-653-7937; 401-861-3114.

South Shore Singles will sponsor our semi-monthly, smoke-free dance Feb. 11, with **The Emanon Orchestra** from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission: $7 SSS Members, $10 Non-members Proper dress required; no jeans or athletic shoes. Info: 781-331-0021 Web site: www.southshoresingles.org

JM Productions presents **Unforgettable** Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Images of The South Shore, Cape and Island, by Joe Parskey of Scituate will be on view and sale at the **James Library and Center for the Arts**, Norwell Center, through March 2.. Exhibit will be on view Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10-5 p.m.

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 11, **Tex, Mad Dog, & the Cat** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

The Duxbury Art Association, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Running through March 4, the *Winter Works* exhibit features New Year and winter-inspired fine art and photography from some of the South Shore's leading artists. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends by chance. For information, call: 781-934-2731 ex 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org

Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard featuring many artists including **Rose Pellicano's** Bittersweet/Solanum *dulcamara* through Feb. 20.. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 www.ssac.org

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 11, **The House Rockers** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sat. Feb. 12

South Shore Men Of Harmony offers **A Singing Valentine For Someone Special** Feb. 12 and 13, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A Barbershop quartet will be sent in tuxedos to anywhere on the South Shore, search out the recipient, sing "Heart of My Heart I Love You and I Love You truly, present a long-stemmed red rose, a Valentine card, and a souvenir Polaroid picture. Available $50 Call 1-877-US1-SING or 1-781-837-1417.

Girly Junk Cosmetic & Accessory Boutique to host Open House Feb. 12, from noon to 5 p.m. Complimentary makeovers will be available by appointment only and champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served. For information, call the Girls at 781-659-4424, visit the store at 454 Washington St., Norwell, or log onto www.girlyjunk.com.

Hearts of Stone Valentine's Day Scavenger Hunt New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, Feb. 12 (rain date 2/13) 1 to 3 p.m. Work in teams to follow the clues and every child wins. Admission $5 donation. Clinic tours, baked goods, fun for all.

Tarklin Community Center, Rt. 53, Duxbury presents the film **Unlocking the Mystery of Life** on Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Call New Covenant Fellowship at 781-585-8628 for information.

The Hingham Symphony Orchestra presents its annual **Chamber Concert** on. Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m., at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Tickets for the concert only: $20 adults, $15 seniors, $10 youth through age 18. Available at the door, or at Front Street Book Shop, Scituate; Marsh0s Liquors, Norwell; Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Noble0s and La Petite Maison Hingham Square; Hingham Library. For information, call HSO at 781-740-5694.

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"Rexhame" by Mary Hufnagle Murray

The North River Arts Society presents 17th Annual Members Show, running from Feb. 5-13, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Exhibit viewing hours are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. A Gala Opening Reception will take place (weather permitting) on Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This date has been re-scheduled from the date of February 4th due to snow conditions. The NRAS' Annual Meeting will precede this reception at 7 p.m.. Free admission to this reception includes hors d'ouevres and a cash bar. Awards will be presented at 8:30 p.m. For information or snow cancellation, call the NRAS office at 781.837.8091.

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Program: Beethoven Piano Trio in B flat, Op.11, Smetana Piano Trio in G minor, Op.15 Chausson, Piano Trio in G minor, Op.3, Players: Piotr Buczek, violin; Timothy Roberts, cello; Lorena Tecu, piano. Tickets: General $20, Seniors $15, Student $5. 781-837-2705 www.artofmusicchamberplayers.org

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Loretta LaRoche Productions has announced that its 2005 Spring Concert Series at Plymouth Memorial HallTickets on sale now.

AARON CARTER with Special Guest **JORDAN KNIGHT** (March 11 at 7:30 p.m.) – The teen pop star and brother of Backstreet Boy Nick Carter will be performing hisTop 10 hits and songs from his upcoming album. Jordan Knight, formerly of New Kids on the Block, will open with solo material and songs from his NKOB days.... Tickets: $25, with a limited number of $75 VIP tickets available.

STICKY FINGERS: A TRIBUTE TO THE ROLLING STONES (March 19 @ 7:30 p.m.)—Direct from New York and having toured the world, Sticky Fingers recreates the music and excitement of a live Stones concert...Tickets: $20 & $25.

LAUGHTER ON THE ROCKS, hosted by Loretta LaRoche (April 9 at 7:30 p.m.)—The acclaimed humorist in a night of comedy and fun with her special guests the talented Tony V., Kelly MacFarland, and Jimmy Dunn....Tickets $30 & $35, with a limited number of $50 VIP tickets available.

BLUE OYSTER CULT (April 16 @ 7:30pm) – The thinking man's metal band that has become a staple on classic rock radio. Tickets: $30 & $35.

An Evening with ARLO GUTHRIE (May 8, at 7 p.m.) – Woodstock veteran and the son of folk legend Woody Guthrie in a great evening of stories and songs. Tickets: $30 & $35. Tickets are on-sale at www.ticketweb.com by phone at 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. Plymouth memorial Hall is located at 83 Court Stret (Rte 3A) in Plymouth. The website is www.plymouthhall.com

LEE ANN WOMACK (April 29 at 7:30 p.m.)-The two-time Grammy Award-winner in concert. Tickets: $40 and $35. Tickets on sale through www.ticketweb.com 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries.

SWEET CHARITY starring Christina Applegate and Denis O'Hare Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets went on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

DORA THE EXPLORER LIVE - Dora's Pirate Adventure returns for a limited one week engagement March 2 to 6, at the Opera House 539 Washington St., Boston,. Tickets on sale now by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster locations, www.ticketmaster.com

THE LION KING The Broadway Musical at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, has been extended through Feb. 20. Tickets are available by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster outlets www.ticketmaster.com

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston; www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com



JM Productions presents Three Swinging Tenors Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in The Den at the Fox and Hound, 123 Sea St. Quincy. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. For more information call 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com.

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JM Productions presents "Unforgettable: A Tribute to Nat King Cole" featuring baritone Gordon Michaels Friday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Den at the Fox and Hound, 123 Sea St. Quincy. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. For more information call 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com.

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Art of Music Chamber Players Timothy Roberts Artistic Director **Concerts in the Country**, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury Program: Beethoven Piano Trio in B flat, Op.11, Smetana Piano Trio in G minor, Op.15 Chausson, Piano Trio in G minor, Op.3, Players: Piotr Buczek, violin; Timothy Roberts, cello; Lorena Tecu, piano. Tickets: General $20, Seniors $15, Student $5. 781-837-2705 www.artofmusicchamberplayers.org

Braintree Choral Society announces **A Special Evening of Lovely Songs** on Feb. 12, 7 to 9 p.m. at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 196 Elm St., corner of Elm and Church in Braintree. The event features the musical stylings of Purely Vocals, the Choral Society's four woman a cappella group, including songs from the 40s, 50s 60s and more contemporary works. Music will be followed by a delicious array of decadent desserts and a 50/50 raffle for fun. Proceeds benefit the Braintree Choral Society and the All Souls 100th Anniversary fund. Tickets are $10 and will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling 781-843-1388. www.braintreesings.com.

Comedy Night at Courtney's 910 Ocean St Marshfield, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m. with **Bobby Niles, Chrissy Kelleher, Lauren Verge and Cyndi Styles**. Tickets 10. 1781-834-1910

Mount Blue, 707 Main St. Norwell, Feb. 12, 9 p.m. **Jumpin' Juba** (trio) 781-659-0050

Blue Hills Walking Club is a group of adults that meets on a weekly basis for recreational walks. Feb. 12,, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, some hills, four miles Old Rt. 128 to Beech Hollow and Doe Hollow. Return via the green dot trail. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside Street Milton. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR

The Longy School of Music's Young Performers Chamber Orchestra presents a free concert in the new Duxbury Performing Arts Center. On Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. conductor **George Ogata** leads this select youth orchestra in Mendelssohn's sprightly Symphony No. 4 (the Italian Symphony) and Beethoven's magnificent Seventh Symphony

South Shore Art Center offers Winter Weekend Workshop in Book Arts Boston artist **Peter Madden,** whose handmade books have been exhibited in Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art; the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Harvard's Houghton Library and in art exhibitions throughout the country will be offering a class in basic bookmaking at the South Shore Art Center in February. The two-day workshop will take place Saturday and Sunday , Feb. 12 and 13, '05 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The workshop costs $215 ($195 for SSAC members). To register call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

Down East Dancers Country Dance will be held a Feb. 12, at the Taunton Elks Club, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ Dave Pytka. Snacks, raffles, cash bar. Smoke free. $5. 508-995-9496; 781-925-9066, geocities.com/downeastdancers

First Parish presents Virtuoso Handbell soloist Solo handbell artist **Michèle Sharik** will present baroque, classical and impressionist favorites in a concert at First Parish Church, Unitarian Universalist, Duxbury, on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Noted pianist Edwin Swanborn and other area musicians will accompany Sharik in her Duxbury performance. A portion of the admission charge will be donated to tsunami relief. Tickets will be available at the door, but prices are discounted on advance tickets. For information or to purchase tickets, phone 781-934-2375.

I Love You Your're Perfect Now Change! Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Feb. 11-14, 19-20. Friday and Saturday dinner at 7 p.m. show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. Valentine's Day special, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Tickets $37.50 Friday and Sunday, $39.95, Saturday; $35 Valentine's Day show only $20. Call 781-843-5862 for reservations.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

Comedy Show, Randolph Holiday Inn, 1374 N. Main St., Randolph, Feb. 12, 9 p.m. featuring **Michael Petit,** the man of many voices and impersonations, and **Annette Pollack, Peter Dutton, Ron Rogers, Storm and Glen Gordon.** $12 in advance/$15 day of the show. 961-1000x558

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, **Kassie Buckley Band** 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 12, **Greg Miller Group** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sun. Feb. 13

Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands Annual Meeting Feb. 13, Come and find out about the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands' summer '05 program activities and volunteer opportunities. The guest speakers will be Superintendent George Price (Boston Harbor Islands national park area) and Vivien Li (Executive Director, The Boston Harbor Association) talking about the Boston HarborWalk. The meeting will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Beacon House, 19 Myrtle St. on Beacon Hill. It will include the year in review, election of Directors, Volunteer Awards ceremony, guest speakers and light refreshments. Meeting takes place regardless of the weather – no rain date. For information call the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands on 781-740-4290, or visit www.fbhi.org

Quincy Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of **Yoichi Udagawa**, will present the third concert of its 51st season on Feb. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of the North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St. Handicap accessible. Free parking. 781-961-3790.

The New Bethlehem Coffee House, located at the **Lutheran Church of the Cross**, Rt. 139, Hanover presents **Allison & Gabe** on Feb. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Handicap elevator. Admission $3. The Coffee House welcomes adults with developmental disabilities and is held on the second Sunday of each month. 781-826-5121.



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Kennedy Library Forums A Conversation with Tim Russert, host of NBC's Meet the Press, shares his insights on the state of national politics today with NPR senior national correspondent Linda Wertheimer. Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. All forums are free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617 514-1643. For directions or further information, visit the Kennedy Library Web page at www.jfklibrary.org

Valentine's Day Fine Art Sale and Silent Auction, Feb. 13, at the **Red Parrot**, 1 Shore Dr., Hull, in conjuction with their Sunday Brunch, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Final bids at 2:45 p.m. Hull Artists Studio Connection. 781-925-1996

Mark Leighton, guitar and **Peter H. Bloom,** flute **Not Lost in Translation**: Songs on flute and guitar Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. Thomas Crane Public Library, the Atrium 40 Washington St., Quincy. 617-376-1301. www.thomascranelibrary.org

The Friends of the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association will host a "heartwarming" annual event on Feb 13. The **Valentine Tea Party** takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at The Scituate Country Club, located at 91 Old Driftway, Scituate.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., **Duxbury Complex Conservations: Prilla Smith Brackett and Matt Brackett** offers an opportunity to see the conversation between two artists in the same family, each attempting to address profound issues. Feb. 6 to April 10. Also on exhibit is **The Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show and Shaker High/Shaker Low**.

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth beginning on Sunday, Jan. 2. Featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston & South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield – Feb. 13, **Valentine Dixieland Jazz concert with Pete Collins' Jazz Band Ball.** Show begins at 4 p.m. Dinner optional beginning at 3 p.m. Special Valentine menu. Admission for show $10. 781-834-6505 Handicap accessible.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com



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The Helen Bumpus Gallery in the Duxbury Free Library presents "Treasured Moments" – oil paintings and pastels by Maureen Leavenworth during February and March. An opening reception will be held Thursday Feb. 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Merry Room. The Duxbury Free Library is located at 77 Alden St. For more information 781-934-2721.

Mon. Feb. 14

Scituate Art Association, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, presents its **Winter Show** through Feb. 27. 781-545-6150 or www.scituateartsassociation.com

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road Cohasset, presents a **Botanical Exhibition Tour and Tea** in the Bancroft Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 16. The afternoon begins with a gallery talk by noted naturalist **Peter Alden** and botanical artist **Sarah Roche**, coordinator of the Native Flora exhibition. Selected teas, sandwiches and sweets will be served. **Reservations requested by Feb. 14**. Cost is $20 ($15 for members of the SSAC and local garden clubs). South Shore Art Center Gallery hours: M-S 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 12:00-4:00. For information www.ssac.org and for reservations call 781-383-2787.

The Hanover-based Harbour Choral Arts Society- The Spring Season with director **Sarah Mead,** at the First Baptist Church of Hanover, at the corner of Main Street and Route 123. The doors open at 6 p.m. for registration and socializing, and rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Open rehearsals will be held for the first two weeks. Tenors and basses needed! For further information, contact 781-834-5808.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Tues. Feb. 15

Insight Education Center presents **How To Get Kids to Listen**, Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. **Striar Jewish Community Center**, Stoughton. Pre-registration required by calling 781-294-8004, www.insighteducation.com

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for the musical, **ANNIE** directed by Jessica McDonald, with music direction by Robert Kniffen. Girls ages 6-13 and Teen Girls and Boys are welcome to audition on Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 6:30 pm till 9pm Adult men and woman, ages 20 and up are invited to audition on Feb. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. Prepare 12 bars of an upbeat song, preferably from the show. Rehearsals will begin Sunday Feb. 27. Performances are the first three weekends in May. Email co-producer Jean D with any questions at jeand@artcraft.com mailto:jeand@artcraft.com or call 617-750-8987

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Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011

2005 Business Builders Seminar Series offers better insights into Pricing, Sales, Email Marketing and Competing with the 800 lb. gorilla. Feb. **8, Pricing for Fun and Profit**, featuring **Dennis Zaia, Focus Associates, Hull; Paige Storer-Hague, Ictus Initiative, Boston; and John Topham, Damon Topham, Marshfield** Moderated by **Steve Dubin, PR Works**, Kingston, held at the Rockland Radisson. Guests are welcome at 5:30 to 6 p.m. for brief networking and light refreshments. Seminar runs from 6 to 8 p.m. Call South Shore Women's Business Network at 781-749-8883 or visit www.SSWBN.org for reservations.

Braintree Art Association members **Roger Davenport** and **Rita Walsh** are displaying their paintings for the month of February at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel chair accessible.

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T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshore-parents.com

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly Orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.,

Wed. Feb 16

South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters 7 p.m. on Feb. 16, Antarctica and the Melting Ice Cap. Join David Clapp for a look at this fascinating part of the world and learn aobut its wildlife and how global warming and sea level rise are tied to penguins and ice caps.781-659-8168.

Insight Education Center presents **How To Get Kids to Listen**, Feb. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. **St. Thomas More Church Hall,** Braintree. Pre-registration required by calling 781-294-8004, www.insighteducation.com

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, 224 Central St. Hingham, **Carolyn Housman, LICSW** will be featured speaker on the topic **Ethical Dilemmas for Family Members** on Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 781-749-5417.

Senior Softball Registration **The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association** is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write tojohnstewart@alum.bu.edu <mailto:johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Music Circus Gallery at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham: Through the end of April, mixed media paintings by Chestnut Hill artist **Elizabeth Gauthier**. Nature and the rich architectural environment of New England are reflected in her work. Admission to the South Shore Music Circus Gallery is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 am – 5 pm. The gallery is a partnership between South Shore Conservatory and South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For directions, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Singles Executives Club, Feb. 16, at the **Skyline Restaurant,** Marina Bay, Quincy, **Boston After Dark Singles Networking Cocktail Party and Dance,** Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing afterwards with The Ron Tower Band. Free door prizes. For single professionals, age 35 and over. Free parking, Admission $10. Proper business dress required, ties and jackets required.

Area garden club members and all others are invited to escape the frigid weather and enjoy a **Botanical Exhibition Tour and Tea** in the **Bancroft Gallery of the South Shore Art Center** from 2–4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16. The afternoon begins with a gallery talk by noted naturalist **Peter Alden** and botanical artist **Sarah Roche**, coordinator of the **Native Flora exhibition**. Selected teas, sandwiches and sweets will be served. Reservations requested by Feb. 14. Cost is $20 ($15 for members of the SSAC and local garden clubs). The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road. For more information visit www.ssac.org <http://www.ssac.org/> and for reservations call 781-383-2787.

Thurs. Feb 17

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: The Roots That Feed Us, Feb. 17, 7:15 p.m. **Dr. Joan King, Our Bodies-Inner Teachers of Wisdom.** 17 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations recommended by calling 781-749-2155. Free, donations gratefully appreciated.

The Braintree Art Association, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging Bldg., 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree, **Patty Gray** will demonstrate printing in pastels. Free and open to the public.

The Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. The Youth Services Department will have stories and a craft about ancient Egypt for kids ages 6 and up on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 4:30 p.m. Free. For information call the Youth Services Department at 508.830.4250 or check out the Library's web site www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org

Fri. Feb 18

Sociable Singles Association, will be sponsoring the **President's Day Ball,** featuring music by **Matty B and Joe** on Feb. 18, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Monponsett Inn, Halifax Admission $15. All single adults are welcome. 877-626-4900 or www.sociablesingles.org

The Music of ABBA & the Bee Gees Heat up **The Company Theatre**; Feb. 18-19, (Come party like its 1979 as The Company Theatre presents ABBA-MANIA, the ultimate ABBA tribute, Friday, both shows at 8 p.m. Tickets for ABBA-MANIA are priced at $31 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office, located at 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, and by calling 781-871-2787. www.companytheatre.com

Single Executive Club – Singles Dance, Feb. 18, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St. Rt. 228, Rockland, Dancing with music by **Brian Mulligan** from 8:30 to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. free door prizes. For singles age 35 and older. Proper business dress required. Exit 14 off Rt. 3. 781-446-0234. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m. Members free.

South Shore Folk Music Club, The Beal House, Rt. 106 Kingston, will host a coffeehouse and open mike with **Alastair Moock and Paul Lee** on Feb. 18. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door $5 for members, $6 for non-members.781-871-10522 or www.ssfmc.org

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 18, **Professor Harp** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 18, **Booba Dubie** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

Ongoing events

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors.. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Corne and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.



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The South Shore Music Circus Gallery at South Shore Conservatory presents mixed media paintings by Chestnut Hill artist Elizabeth Gauthier through the end of April. Nature and the rich architectural environment of New England are reflected in her work. Admission to the South Shore Music Circus Gallery is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. The gallery is a partnership between South Shore Conservatory and South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For directions, please visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot.com 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m.$5 per person, all welcome, no smoking, wheelchair accessible.

Walking program at **The Hanover Mall** - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Learn to Skate Classes at the **Weymouth O'Connell Rink**, Broad St., Weymouth for children 4 1/2-adult on Sundays at 5 p.m. For information and other site locations call Bay State Skating School 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

The Young Widowed Group of Greater Boston, a support group for Young Widows and Widowers in the Greater Boston area, meets the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital/Needham Campus. For information contact Jean Cronin Connolly at jconnolly@artsfirst.org

Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, **offers The Young Widow and Widowers Support Group**, meeting every other Thursday for eight weeks from 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m. To register call 508-746-0215.

Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **- Tales from the Wild** for children ages 3 to 5 Every Friday 10:30-11 a.m.) Free with admission. Call in advance if you plan to attend. Limit 12 children **Afterschool Nature Programs**

The Art Complex Museum. 189 Alden St. Duxbury, presents **Stories and Art with Sally for Preschoolers**, every second Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration required. $5. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Parental Stress Line - Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. Call us before the summer is over at 1-800-632-8188.



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Zona Salons & Gallery in Norwell is currently featuring a solo exhibit featuring the works of South Shore artist Paul Crimi. The gallery is free and open to the public. Zona is located at Queen Anne's Plaza in Norwell. For more information, call Zona at (781) 871-4545.

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LISTEN To Life

by John Klefeker, BC-HIS

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COMING UP SHORT?

A recent study suggests that if you are short, you may be predisposed to hearing problems. According to Swedish researchers, the potential for adult hearing problems may develop during the prenatal period, and this potential appears to be particularly prevalent among shorter-than-average adults. These findings are based on the theory that events before birth, such as malnutrition or exposure to alcohol/nicotine, may cause disease in adulthood. Studies among randomly selected men have shown that short men were twice as likely to have hearing loss. The research also showed that shortness was associated with a family history of hearing loss. While studies such as this are in their preliminary stages, they might provide one more reason to get your hearing checked.

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P.S. The study mentioned above also found that short workers had worse-than-expected hearing for their ages.

DESTINATIONS

Out of the park

Red Sox brass offer tips on what to do off the field in Fort Myers

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
HERALD STAFF WRITER

FORT MYERS, Fla. — It's only February: Valentine's Day hasn't even arrived, and the groundhog has promised that winter again will be the Guest Who Would Not Leave. On the other hand — or, more aptly, baseball mitt — pitchers and catchers will be reporting soon. That means spring training and that means Red Sox and that means this Gulf Coast wintering grounds of our very own World Champions. Given the newly exalted status of the Olde Town Team, it should come as no surprise that New Englanders again will be flocking to Florida for a wintertime look at their boys of summer. Veteran players, rookies and other camp-invitees will be swatting liners, grabbing grounders and remembering what it feels like to throw off a mound. And their fans, in shorts, shades and sandals, will be there to cheer them on — and get more autographs and face time than they ever will come opening day.

But spring training is not just about training; Fort Myers offers a lot more than Major League Baseball facilities. Indeed, there are plenty of things to do away from City of Palms Park, which the Sox have called home since 1993. And we contacted several folks with some serious Red Sox connections who made their preferences known. First off, Theo Epstein wants it known that he's down there to work, and that means long days at the team's facilities, followed by more work, with maybe a late bite at the place he and several colleagues lease. "I'll play my guitar and then hit the sack," the dutiful GM said.

But Epstein admits to having a weakness for exceedingly undercooked fish, and when he and his cadre break out, they head to Blu Sushi, 13451 McGregor Blvd. "It's one of the best places downtown, where they've really been developing what looks like older buildings (a la Quincy Market)," Epstein said. "And Blu has a good bar, too." The place is renowned for its martinis, and offers both indoor and outdoor seating. Farther along at 3583 McGregor Blvd., for those who prefer their food cooked at above room temperature, there's Brixz Grill & Bistro. Yeah, sashimi's on the menu, but so is pan-seared crab cake and Asian chicken skewers. Brixz also boasts a delectable filet mignon. Also on McGregor Boulevard (at No. 11481): Bostonians yearning for home cooking can check out Clancey's, a bar/restaurant that features both pub food and more ambitious fare.

Red Sox radio announcer Joe Castiglione, who has lived on the Massachusetts South Shore for years, recently purchased an off-season residence in the Fort Myers area because he and his family have come to enjoy the region. And a big part of the attraction is the array of recreational amenities to be found. "My wife and I like to ride bikes and use our kayaks," Castiglione said. "There are all kinds of places to do that down there." The Sanibel/Captiva mini-archipelago that juts into the Gulf just off Fort Myers boasts some of the best kayaking in North America. Sanibel is home to the world-renowned J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, where paddlers can explore protected cays and coves, and even follow a meandering saltwater river. Hundreds of species of birds winter here — and yes, there are alligators to be observed (from a safe distance). "And the shell beaches on Sanibel are just incredible," Castiglione said. That view was shared by team part-owner Les Otten, who was participating in a Red Sox fantasy baseball camp last week with "The Swamps," which Otten described as "about 20 old guys from the Boston area. Just call them 'an elite group of seniors' who love the game." Otten described Sanibel and Captiva as "having the Caribbean right off Fort Myers. Absolutely beautiful."

He said that back on the mainland, visitors should explore the Thomas Edison Estate (2350 McGregor Blvd.), dedicated to the legacy of the city's famous winter resident (the Henry Ford Estate also is open for visitors nearby). Come mealtime, Otten and his fantasy campers head to the Veranda restaurant downtown (2122 Second St.) or hit the waterfront and Joe's Crab Shack (in the former Chart House restaurant at 2024 W. First St.). Cyclists can ride for miles along the Fort Myers shoreline. "It's so nice and flat," Castiglione said with a chuckle. "That's why we like it. And not much traffic." He also has pedaled the bike trails at Marco Island, about an hour's drive farther down the Gulf Coast. After all that exercise, he and his wife dine at his "all-time favorite Italian restaurant," Mona Lisa, 7091 College Parkway off Route 41.



Fishing at sunset at Fort Myers, Fla.

For shopping, he suggested the upscale Bell Tower center, which Castiglione compares to Boston's Copley Place. Sox assistant trainer Chris Correnti, whose main residence is in Fort Myers, said fishing, freshwater and salt, keeps plenty of visitors busy, including Sox players. "Some of the guys will go out on a charter for marlin and snook, and fish for bass on a lake," Correnti said. "I gotta say, the fishing down here's pretty good." Check out Magic Hook Charters (www.magichook.com) or Hawkeye Charters (www.fishwithhawkeye.com) to get a taste of what local waters have to offer. They also offer fly-fishing trips for light-tackle enthusiasts. Last but hardly least, the Sox trainer added, "There are endless golf courses around here." But you knew that, didn't you?

Still, it might be best to remember Les Otten's mantra when he heads to spring training: "A bad day of baseball is better than any day of work." For more information on travel to Fort Myers and its environs, go to www.fortmyers-sanibel.com

2005 Red Sox Sunshine State Schedule

Thu., March 3, Minnesota, HOME, 7:05 p.m.*
Fri., March 4, Northeastern, HOME, 1:05 p.m.*
Fri., March 4, Boston College, HOME, 7:05 p.m.
Sat., March 5, Minnesota, Lee County, 1:05p.m.*
Sat., March 5, Cincinnati, Sarasota, 6:05 p.m.*
Sun., March 6, Philadelphia, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Mon., March 7, N.Y. Yankees, HOME, 7:05 p.m.
Tue., March 8, Minnesota, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Wed., March 9, Florida, Jupiter, 1:05 p.m.
Thu., March 10, Los Angeles, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. March 11, Toronto, Dunedin, 1:05 p.m.
Sat., March 12, Tampa Bay, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Sun., March 13, Minnesota, Lee County,1:05p.m.
Mon., March 14, Baltimore, Fort Lauderdale, 1:05 p.m.
Tue., March 15, Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg, 1:05 p.m.
Wed., March 16, St. Louis, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Thu., March 17, Florida, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Sat., March 19, Baltimore, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Sun., March 20, Pittsburgh, Bradenton, 1:05 p.m.
Mon., March 21, Los Angeles, Vero Beach, 2:05 p.m.
Tue., March 22, Cincinnati, HOME, 6:05 p.m.
Wed., March 23, Baltimore, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Thu., March 24, Baltimore, Fort Lauderdale, 1:05 p.m.
Fri., March 25, Minnesota, HOME, 1:05 p.m.



City of Palms Park in Fort Myers, Fla., serves as the Red Sox spring training facility.

Sat., March 26, Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg, 1:05 p.m.
Sun., March 27, Pittsburgh, HOME, 1:05 p.m.
Mon., March 28, Philadelphia, Clearwater, 1:05 p.m.
Tue., March 29, N.Y. Yankees, Tampa, 1:05 p.m.
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Unsung hero honored as top citizen

Coe is a member of 'Greatest Generation'

By Mary Ford
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Tom Healy of Cushing Road knows the kind of man Joe Coe is.

When Healy's late wife was ill, Coe would stop by on Thursdays with a meal for Tom and Josephine, courtesy of the Senior Center.

Coe's kindness and friendship, which the two men developed years ago when their sons became childhood pals, propelled Healy to nominate Coe for Citizen of the Year, this year and in prior years.

"He's the most gentle guy in the world," Healy says.

Healy isn't alone in his assessment and although — with a total of 16 nominations from 21 different people — reaching a decision wasn't attained without considerable discussion, this year's selection committee unanimously decided to recognize Coe as the Citizen of the Year.

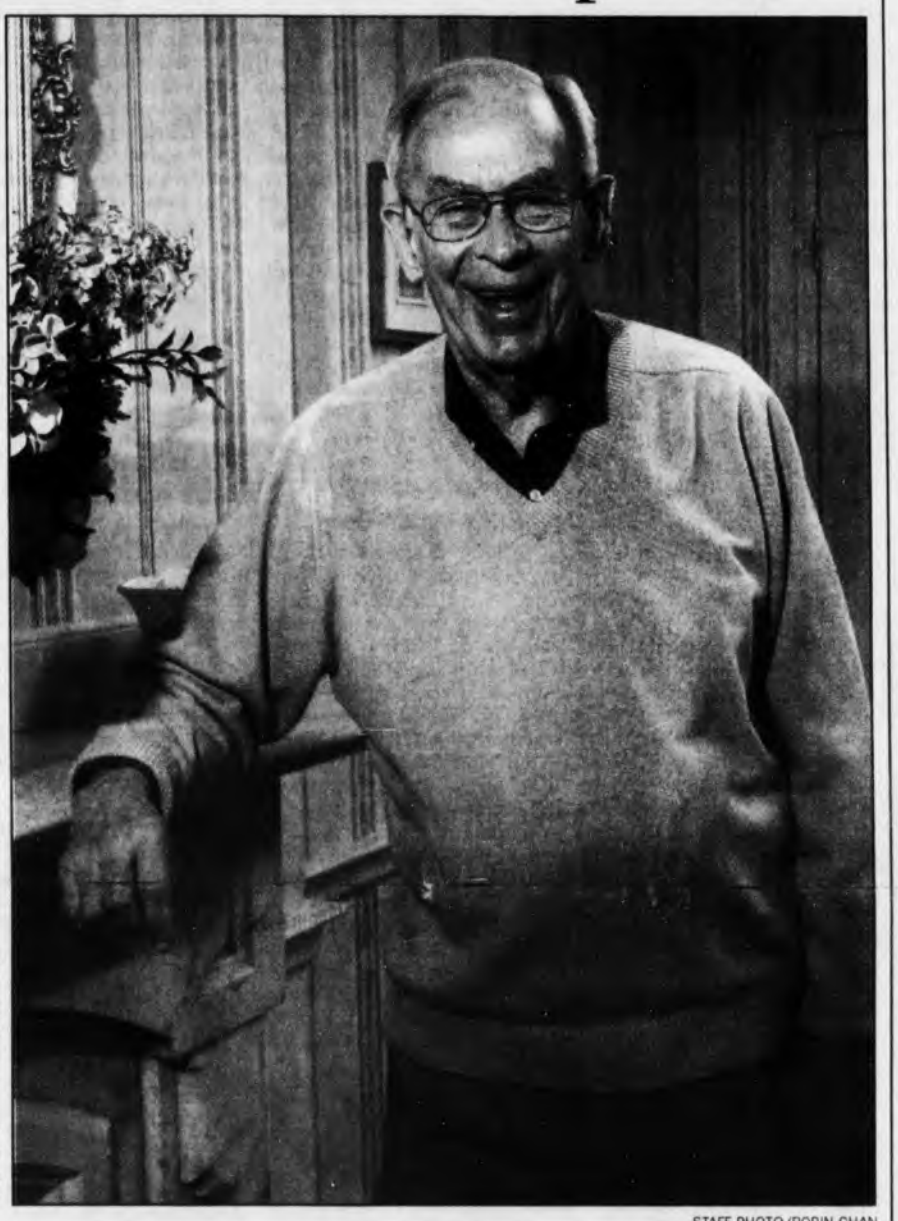
Although most of Coe's service is quiet and behind the scenes – he is best known to the wider community for his service as the beloved "Town Crier" each December during the annual Village Fair on the Town Common.

In a tri-cornered hat and armed with a bell, the self-professed "people person" meets, greets and directs hundreds of visitors to the various activities hosted by local churches at one of Cohasset's centerpiece events every year.

"I like people," says Coe, who was surprised and delighted with the news he was being honored as the town's top citizen. "I was very surprised and very pleased."

Today it's hard to imagine that

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

John Coe, a World War II veteran and long-time volunteer at the Senior Center, is the new Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

School board may see race

Four residents show interest

By Samantha Brown
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Until Wednesday, the race for School Committee looked as if it might be dull. However, in true Cohasset fashion, at the 11th hour residents began coming out of the woodwork. If pulling nomination papers is an indication, there could be a two-way race for both open seats.

With the deadline fast approaching yesterday (Thursday), the Town Clerk's office saw a flurry of excitement this week with residents pulling nomination papers for positions on the School Committee. When the Mariner went to press with just hours to go before the 5 p.m. deadline, another resident was expected to pull papers for the one-year seat and two had pulled for the three-year.

Lee Jenkins of Jerusalem Road was expected to take out papers for the one-year seat on the School Committee yesterday (Thursday). "It's time for the schools to no longer be an island but be an integral part of the com-

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Kindergarten funding scarce

Cohasset is on state waiting list

By Samantha Brown
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The state is singing the praises of full-day kindergarten programs but is giving limited start-up aid to towns. Currently 17 towns across the state, including Cohasset, have found themselves vying for start-up grants, and without the funding, many will not get off the ground.

The Massa-chusetts Department of Education is required to file a report to the House and Senate Committees on Ways and Means on the progress which has been made to increase the number of full-day programs, and ensure those which are operating are high quality. The report states to aid in that mission, for the past six fiscal years, the Commonwealth has been delegating funds to various school districts to help promote voluntary full-day kindergarten programs. Between two different grants under the state's Kindergarten Development Grant Program, schools have been given the funding both to begin full-day programs and keep them going.

But as with many state programs, resources are becoming scarce and since FY02, the

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Naval officer loved

By Samantha Brown
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Lt. Perry Higginson Johnson spent summers in the town he loved.

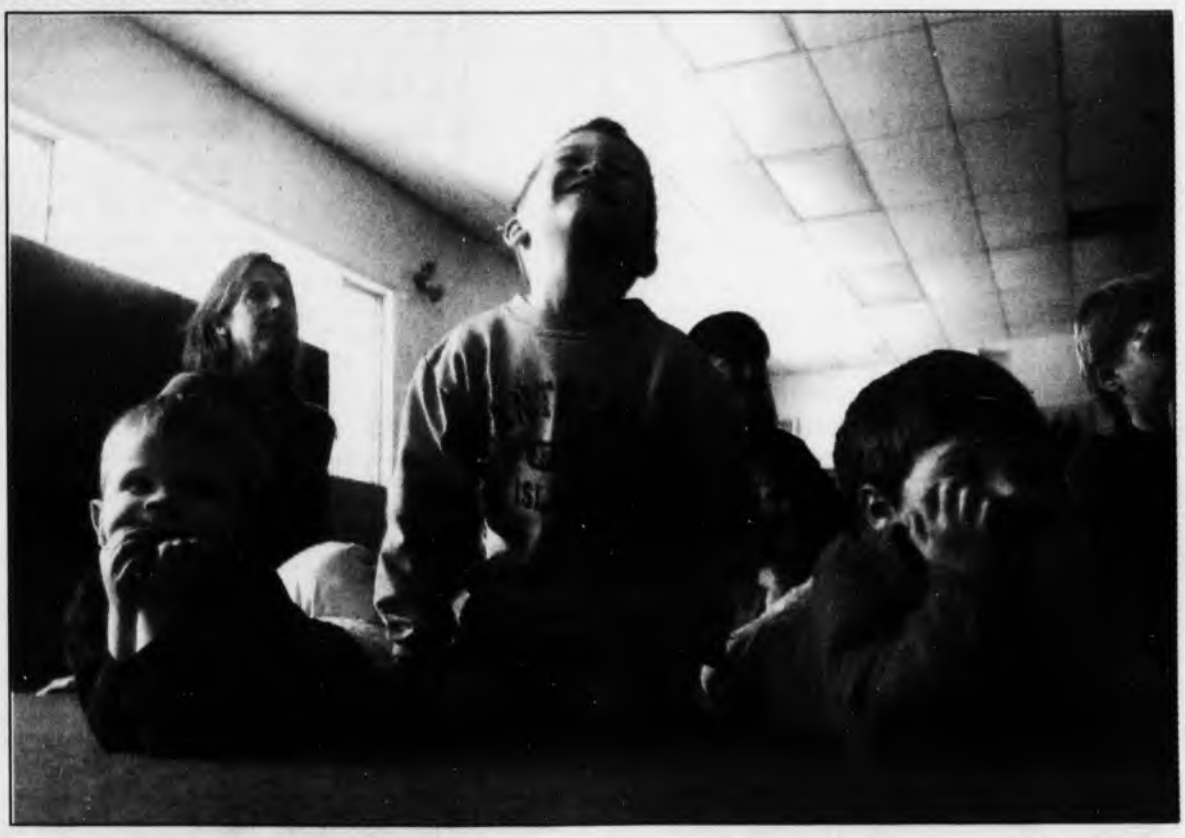
Lt. Perry Higginson Johnson was always a hopeless romantic. When he met his wife Jan Pierce in 1940, knowing she was someone he couldn't and wouldn't let go, he immediately began to woo her, sending her one dozen roses the very next day. The two were married in April, 1941, and their connection continued to grow, until Johnson shipped out on a mission with the Navy reserves which would separate him too soon from the love of his life.

As was the calling of many Cohasset residents during World War II, Johnson enlisted in the service. Perhaps as a reaction to the events of the day, Johnson signed up to serve on Dec. 7, 1941 — Pearl Harbor Day. Johnson had graduated in 1938 from Harvard College, and then went to work for his father until the Navy called the reserves to active duty in late summer 1942.

Although he grew up on Beacon Hill in Boston, Johnson's family has a long history in Cohasset and it is a town they all deeply loved. Every summer, he and his three younger brothers and two younger sisters would stay at their grandfather's house on Quarry Point, next to Sandy Cove. Johnson's grandfather Fredrick Higginson's house was located at 149 Atlantic Ave., and Higginson had come back to Cohasset every year since the

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MIXED REACTION



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Declan McGuire, center, gets a kick out of the "Princess and the Dragon," a puppet show conducted by Pat Boylan at the South Shore Community Center. Terrence Flaherty, left, and Desmond Herzfelder, right, listen closely to the story.

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This week in COHASSET

TM article discussions

The Advisory Committee plans to hold four sessions to discuss Town Meeting Warrant articles and both proponents and opponents as well as any board or groups which would like to have a say in the articles will be invited to attend. The meetings will be televised, and all are welcome to sit in on the open sessions, to be held in the Selectmen's meeting room beginning at 7 p.m. At the Feb. 24 meeting the following articles will be discussed:

article 17: emergency management notification
article 22: wastewater management
article 23: soil erosion
article 24: storm water
article 25: alternative energy sources
article 26: assessors compensation
article 27: tax exemptions

Strategic Plan meeting success

The school department hosted a meeting last week to begin assigning small groups to serve as smaller Action Planning subcommittees to implement the various goals of the Strategic Plan. Supt. Denise Walsh said it was a very successful event and more than 50 people were in attendance. "It was a great turnout for our first session," she said.

Walsh said the school department hopes to have plans for implementing the Strategic Plan by the end of this school year, to ensure when school opens in the fall, the department will be ready. She added one of the goals of the Strategic Plan is to enhance communication with the town, and she encourages all town employees or board members to consider becoming a part of the process. "It's not too late to join," she said.

The next meeting to discuss Action Planning will be held March 8.

School interview process to begin

Applications for various school department openings are in, and screening committees will be interviewing candidates beginning this week.

"We are in competition across the state and there aren't enough people to take on these jobs," said Supt. Denise Walsh, adding the department will want to work as quickly as possible.

Currently there are openings for the position of Middle High School Principal, Assistant Principal, Curriculum Coordinator, Financial Assistant, one English teacher, one math teacher, and one French/Spanish teacher. Walsh said there will be a different screening committee appointed for each position. The interviews will be conducted over a two-week process to be followed by site visits and other due diligence. Walsh said she hopes to be able to make the appointments in April, but positions will not be filled until after the budget is formally approved at the April 2 Town Meeting.

For more information, please contact Supt. Denise Walsh at (781) 383-6111 or via e-mail at: dwalsh@cohassetk12.org.

Alternative energy sources committee

The Board of Selectmen is looking for residents to serve on a committee to investigate alternative energy sources, such as harnessing solar and wind energy. The committee will either be appointed by Town Meeting or by the board itself. It will be charged with investigating various "green" energy methods, and will report back to the Annual Town Meeting with its findings in 2006.

To date, residents Andrew Willard of Stockbridge Street and Luciano Lauretti of Jerusalem Road have expressed interest in being a part of the committee alongside John Dunn of Schofield Road, who brought the idea forward to selectmen with Merle Brown.

In his letter of intent, Willard said he believes it is "a wonderful idea for Cohasset to begin the process of exploring new ways to provide power to the town and lessen our footprint on this earth." He said he has had a strong interest in renewable energy for many years and has supported paying a higher rate on his electric bills to support the purchase of energy generated by renewable methods.

Professionally, Willard has been in manufacturing sales for the past nine years and has worked with firms that are building and inventing new energy generation and storage devices. He has worked with firms in both the fuel cell and solar energy industry along with firms specializing in energy storage with a primary focus on transportation.

Lauretti told selectmen in his letter of intent for the position that he has background experience in project financing and operations of large natural gas fired cogeneration facilities. He also has experience in banking and private equity investments.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of intent to Town Manager Bill Griffin at 41 Highland Ave., or contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Article sponsor name removed

After the Special Town Meeting, Susan Etkind, 88 Nichols Rd., said it came to her attention that her name was listed as a sponsor of Article 16, a citizen's petition dealing with recall elections. In a memo to the Board of Selectmen, Etkind said, "This was quite a shock to me and an error. I researched this at town Hall, looking at all the petitions and in writing to Mr. (Michael) Buckley."

"My name was not on any petition relative to this article. I did not support it. I regret that you were led to believe that I did," she said.

Update on Cook Estate

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said she has been receiving many calls from residents interested in the Cook Estate project. She said at the next meeting of the Board of Selectmen, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 22, members of the Senior Housing Committee and Sewer Commission are going to be asked to attend the meeting to provide an update. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room. All are welcome to attend, and the meeting will also be televised.

Marlette, Evans are featured

On the next edition of Our Town, scheduled to begin showing on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m., Comcast channel 10, meet incumbent Town Moderator George Marlette and election challenger for that position Dan Evans.

Find out what Our Town roving reporter Rich Ofsthun finds when he goes out looking for hidden agendas in Cohasset.

Our Town will host the televised candidates debates for those running in contested races. March your calendars for March 23 for studio taping!

Our Town will also be showing in two new/additional times slots: Mondays at 9 p.m. and Tuesday 9:30. Both on Comcast channel 10. Our Town invites viewers to share their thoughts, questions and ideas by e-mail to OurTown@theclickstudio.com. Tune in.

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Train assistants provide update on Greenbush project in town

Beechwood Street crossing problematic

By Samantha Brown
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In the month since Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan were appointed as Special Assistants to the Town Manager for the Greenbush rail restoration project, much has been accomplished as the two have hit the ground running, prioritizing and tackling each project head on.

Gruber said right away, the two found there was an immediate need to get down to business. He said there were many drawing packages the town was missing, and still others the town had not yet responded to, including plans for the intersection of Spring and Pond streets, which had been collecting dust at Town Hall.

"We only had until Jan 31 to make comments," he said. The men were appointed Jan. 11.

Gruber and Brennan immediately scheduled a neighborhood meeting, which needed to be rescheduled due to the blizzard. In the end, Gruber said roughly eight abutters, members of the police and fire departments including the safety officer, attended the meeting. "We got a good number of comments," he said, which have been submitted to the MBTA.

Brennan and Gruber have also had a pre-construction meeting with the MBTA and conservation issues during construction were discussed as a top priority. Brennan said the Department of Environmental Protection was there, which served as a good advocate for the town.

The MBTA has already begun marking trees for brush clearing in the right of way. Gruber said it is important to note the trees which are marked are the ones that are being saved, and all trees between two marked trees are the ones which will be removed. Any tree with a red and black striped ribbon will be left alone, he said.

Brennan said MBTA officials said at the meeting that clearing would be complete by March. However, the point was raised that various migratory animals would be in transit until possibly May, and clearing cannot be done during migratory periods, which will delay the plans. Digging for the tracks would follow, and then station work would begin. It is estimated the sites will be ready for wetland restoration by the spring of 2006, but the same problem with migratory animals would be encountered, which would push the project back an additional few months. At that point, the MBTA can begin laying the tracks.

Another area of concern is the crossing at Beechwood Street. Gruber said the configuration of the driveway located at 39 Beechwood St., a Victorian home which has been converted into condominiums, coupled with the grade crossing, has made for an unsafe situation.

Currently, viewing the property from the street, the driveway for the condominiums runs from the back of the house and along the right side of the property, virtually straight down toward the street. The rail bed runs almost parallel with the driveway, which needs to be relocated as it is too close to the crossing.

Plans have changed from implementing four-quad gates to standard crossings at Beechwood Street because the fire department has been told it will help with delays as the gates will be down for a shorter amount of time. Because only two gates will be implemented, median barriers will be installed on either side of the crossing as a safety measure, which is required by the MBTA for whistle-free train corridors. Median barriers are a little higher than a standard curb and are roughly four feet wide.

Gruber said at this point, "The T is ready to throw up its hands," because the Beechwood crossing has been an issue for so long. However, he said he believes it is a serious safety issue and cannot be forgotten. He said the way the driveway has been laid out, it is imperative for the ladder truck to arrive on the scene first because it may not be able to fit up the driveway if the two pumper trucks make it there first. A situation like that is not a solution in his eyes.

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In addition, the way the plans are currently drawn suggests that a driver would need to make a perfect turn when coming down Beechwood Street from South Main Street to make a right into the driveway. "I've never seen a driver that did it to the inch," Gruber said. He said he and Brennan are going to mark the proposed driveway in chalk in an empty parking lot, possibly at one of the schools during vacation week, and use the ladder truck — the department's largest vehicle — to test what the turning radius really is and what would be safe for the driveway.

The town parking lot is the "naughtiest problem we've come across," said Gruber, adding the mitigation agreement calls for 182 parking spaces and plans currently show 149. Gruber said part of the problem was the fact the MBTA designed the lot using its own parking measurements, 8-1/2 feet by17 feet, when the town requires 9-1/2 feet by 20 feet per zoning regulations. Making that change alone brought the number down to roughly 160 spaces.

Other changes to the lot further reduced parking spaces, and that is an issue Brennan and Gruber hope to have an answer to by the end of the month. "Right now we're looking at every piece of unbuilt property down there," which could potentially be purchased to make way for more parking. Gruber and Brennan will also be doing their best to see how many spots the town is actually working with now, as it is hard to tell in light of the construction which is taking place in the lot.

In addition, certain spots could be considered as 15 minute or employee only parking to help keep the spaces open which are closest to the shops for those doing quick errands, but that would be a change the Town Manager would have to decide to make.

For more information on the Greenbush project, please contact either Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs via e-mail at cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org or Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering at cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org. Both can be reached in their office at Town Hall at (781) 383-0394.

Village project nearing deadline

By Samantha Brown
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After years of discussion and many drafts, plans for the Downtown Revitalization project are still not set in stone. Without a firm direction, the project cannot move forward, and with a deadline of May 30 to use funding from grants, an extension will be required.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer attended a meeting last week of the Downtown Village Revitalization Review Committee, and said there is still much work to be done before the project can move ahead. With the upcoming MBTA Greenbush line construction planned by the municipal parking lot, the town needs to have firm plans in place for the improvements it will make on its own in the adjacent area.

"We're going to end up with fewer spaces if we don't do something," Dormitzer said.

The review committee has been charged with looking over and "tweaking" plans for the downtown area, submitted by the Waterfield Design Group, consulting engineers based out of Winchester. The Waterfield engineers were hired by Former Town Manager Mark Haddad in the spring of 2002. The goal of the project is to update the streets and sidewalks of the downtown area, making the Village more aesthetically pleasing. Improvements are slated to take place from South Main Street by the Red Lion Inn down to the intersection of Depot Court, and around the corner, to the intersection at Ripley Road and Pleasant Street.

Dormitzer said further meetings of the committee are scheduled for the coming weeks and members will be reporting back to the Board of Selectmen with suggestions. However, because out of the 15 companies that requested information on the project, only one bid was submitted, it suggests there is something unattractive about the project as a whole, and Dormitzer said the town must take another look at the plans and potentially make some changes in its approach.

At previous meetings of the Board of Selectmen, Dormitzer has suggested splitting the project into parts and putting it out to bid again. If the town chooses to go that route, it could potentially find experts willing to work solely on their area of expertise, and the project could come together one piece at a time. Areas companies tend to specialize in are paving, sidewalks, excavation and utilities, and curbing, he said.

Dormitzer said of the $1.5 million the town originally had to make the improvements, $1,353,357 remains, which will have to include provisions to pay for construction administration and oversight. He said a good portion of the money which has been spent to date was paid out to the Waterfield Design Group for redesign work. Dormitzer said in his view, the funds remaining are not adequate to carry out the rest of the project, "unless we can bid out more effectively."

The new streetscape is part of the $1.8 million Village Revitalization Project, which is being paid for by grants and private donations. The project has been in the works for upwards of seven years and the discussions surrounding the design of the Village streetscape have been going on for 2-1/2 years. The PWED grant the town has received to help pay for the project will expire May 30, unless the town can secure an extension. Town Manager Bill Griffin said he will send a letter requesting an extension this week or next.

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Cohasset on waiting list for full-day kindergarten grant

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money to help cover full-day kindergarten start up costs has not been available. As a result, towns like Cohasset which would like to begin implementing full-day programs but have limited funding with which to work in order to begin the program on its own, have been put on a wait list until more funding becomes available. In addition to Cohasset, the towns of Duxbury, Randolph, Shrewsbury, Walpole, and Westwood are also on the list.

"If and when there are additional kindergarten grant monies, we're in line, and other communities are there with us," said Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh. The school department has been faced with some budgetary trouble as many line items from FY05 were either underbudgeted or not budgeted at all. At the recommendation of Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan, Walsh has proposed optional tuition based full-day kindergarten as a way to help generate revenue for the district as well as provide Cohasset's youngest students with more opportunities in education.

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The proposed FY06 budget for the schools includes projected tuition revenue from full-day kindergarten enrollment, totaling $108,000, based on the assumption 60 children will attend at a tuition rate of $1,800 each. It also includes projected tuition from the start up of a new school-run preschool, totaling $22,000. Currently, a preschool is being run by the South Shore Educational Collaborative out of the Osgood School. If the preschool program is run by the school, it will follow the same curriculum frameworks as the higher grade levels, which as a private preschool the SSEC classes are not required to do, and the school district will receive tuition payments.

The budget assumes grants for both the preschool and full-day kindergarten programs together will total $50,000. It is estimated it will cost $15,000 to begin the preschool program. However, Sheehan has recommended hiring an additional kindergarten teacher to better accommodate the full-day kindergarten program.

Although drafts of the FY06 budget currently include offsets from grants, the DOE progress report also states during FY05 there were no funds available to aid towns in beginning full-day programs.

While funding poses a problem, the space to host the programs does not, which is not a luxury all school districts have. The Cohasset public schools have come through a lengthy construction and renovation process which has yielded bigger buildings, meaning the extra children which will be in the building all day long can be easily accommodated.

For more information on full-day kindergarten, please contact Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan at (781) 383-6117. Packets of information are available at the school.

Naval officer loved life

FROM JOHNSON, PAGE 1

1880s.

On Sundays during the summer, Johnson's youngest sister Rosmond Cross remembers how their father Howard Johnson, affectionately known as "Mr. J" would take Perry, along with his sister Kathy and brother Howard, to Sunday school at the Unitarian Church. The elder Howard would drop the children off, and would then play a round of golf. The three children would walk home from the service together, and the first one home would be allowed to lick the ice cream churn. Cross said without fail, Perry was always ahead of the rest.

The three children would walk home from the service together, and the first one home would be allowed to lick the ice cream churn.

After Johnson was married, he and his wife would spend the summers together in Cohasset. Jan said she remembers spending summer days by the "cocktail bar," a special flat area in the granite side of Sandy Cove. Johnson's father would set out two long planks and roast 20 to 30 lobsters at a time, but dinner came at a price. He wouldn't dish them out until one could prove they were able to split their own lobster. Jan said she can still split a lobster.

Johnson's cousin Charlie Higginson, although much younger, remembers fondly looking up to his older relative. Higginson said he remembers the older cousins playing noisy games of softball on Quarry Point. Higginson said he also remembers the large fishing parties from the dock on the elder Howard's motor boat, "The Loon." Those looking for a big catch would use long bamboo poles with green fiddler crabs for bait. Higginson said although he was too young to go, he remembers catching the green fiddler crabs for those venturing out onto the high seas.

When Johnson shipped out, he was stationed on the USS DeHaven I (DD-469), a destroyer escort built at the Bath, Maine shipyard that was attached to the Pacific Fleet in the Solomon Islands. The ship was operating near Salvo on Feb. 25, 1943 when her air support missed her and she was attacked by Japanese kamikazes. Johnson, as second in command, was at that time a deck officer. Rushing to the aid of a comrade, he had just carried a wounded sailor into the ward room for medical attention when the destroyer was hit.

The ship did not sink immediately, but in the end roughly 38 were wounded and 167 men were lost. Among those who did not return home was Johnson, whose body was never recovered. Johnson was only 27 years old.

Johnson is remembered by many for his service to the country. His name is on a plaque, located at the Memorial Chapel at Harvard College, which was dedicated to the members of the Harvard University Class of 1938 who gave their lives for their country. Fellow Cohasset resident Howard Gleason is also memorialized in the chapel.

In addition, Cohasset residents are reminded of Johnson's sacrifice every day as they pass by the memorial square dedicated in his memory at the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Beach Street, just down the road from his grandfather's house, where he spent so many memorable summers.

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on Perry Higginson Johnson or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

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School cuts outlined to reduce FY'06 budget

By Samantha Brown
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The school department budget is on the chopping block for a second year in a row — with officials looking at potential cuts in the event an override fails at the annual Town Meeting.

School officials are facing roughly $700,000 gap between what they say they need and what the town has said it can afford to give. The gap in costs is due largely in part to the increase in special education out-of-district tuitions. Although the town has agreed to give the school department a 2 percent increase over last year's budget, school leaders are contending with about a $500,000 increase in special education tuitions alone, which must be funded. Proposed cuts to the budget have been considered for the 3.8 percent operational budget increase, excluding the 4.3 percent increase for special education tuitions.

Although nothing has been set in stone, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh made some suggestions to the School Committee at its Feb. 10 meeting. The School Committee was slated to meet with the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen Wednesday, Feb. 16, to further discuss the cuts, but the meeting was cancelled. Walsh has met with each of the building principals and said cuts have been considered in tiers, eventually arriving at a budget figure which amounts to the 2 percent increase the town is proposing excluding special education costs.

However, Walsh said the trouble with making cuts to a needs-based budget is, "they're all needs."

Walsh has suggested cutting the $50,000 maintenance budget by $40,000. She said although she understands the importance of maintaining the buildings, it is her understanding the town has $120,000 budgeted for building maintenance and perhaps that is a cost that shouldn't be included in the school budget. She said there are certain compulsory measures the schools need to take by law, but transferring some of the costs to the town side should be discussed.

But School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said when the schools were renovated, a promise was made to the community that they would never fall into disrepair. "We made a huge promise and commitment to keep them up," she said.

Walsh said Facilities Manager Brian Adams will be speaking with Town Manager Bill Griffin on the matter.

A second measure being considered is to ask the Cohasset Educational Foundation for roughly $40,000 to help pay for software and hardware for computers. By receiving money from that group, $40,000 could be deducted from the supplies and materials budget, currently listed at $493,961.

"We made a huge promise and commitment to keep them up."

— Adrienne MacCarthy, on proposed maintenance cuts

The local sports booster clubs may also be asked to help support the high school teams if $30,000 is cut from the athletic budget. In the past, Walsh said boosters have been asked to subsidize aspects of the sports program, and that may happen again.

With a decrease in the maintenance budget, requests to the CEF and cuts to the athletic budget, the first tier of cuts would yield an additional $110,000 for the schools to work with, bringing down the requested operational budget increase to 2.9 percent.

The next tier of cuts would begin with a math teacher, which the department had hoped to add to the staff this year. With the increase in enrollment at the high school, an additional math teacher would have provided more variety for students, including more electives. Without the position, the school budget will decrease by $45,000. In addition, if the teacher is not added to the staff, the new textbooks for the classes will not be required, yielding another $6,000.

Walsh said originally she had wanted to cut the position of middle school guidance counselor, which has become a necessity with the amount of children who are currently in the district. However, after speaking with the school administrators, they asked her to consider eliminating three paraprofessional positions in order to retain the guidance position. The cuts for the three aides would net $51,000, for a total second tier cost cut of $102,000, reducing the school budget to a $251,622 increase, or roughly 2.1 percent.

With the two tiers of cuts, the budget will match up roughly with the amount the town is suggesting for an increase. However, if a way to pay for the out-of-district special tuitions cannot be found, such as if an override does not pass, Walsh has prepared additional suggestions with a third tier.

The third round of cuts would eliminate the middle school guidance position, freeing up $45,000. In addition, by eliminating one teacher each from grades one, two, and three, the schools would have an additional $135,000 to work with. Two of the three teaching positions were funded the year before with funds raised by concerned members of the community. One last measure of cuts would be $20,000 to the supplies and materials budget, bringing bring the budget down to a $51,622 total operational budget increase, or roughly .04 percent.

If other cuts are required and the schools are asked to absorb the tuition costs, "It'll be staff cuts and shut off the lights," said Walsh, which really isn't an option.

School Committee member Rick Flynn said the issue of out-of-district placements needs to be solved, otherwise all the suggested cuts won't matter because layoffs will need to take place.

But even with the proposed cuts, Walsh said there is a position she will need an increase in funding for, and that is the Financial Assistant. Karen Park has resigned from her position and Walsh said in her advertising for the position, she had increased the salary by $20,000, "Knowing how hard it is to find a qualified person." Walsh added she has received five responses for the position so far.

"We can't function without a business manager," Walsh said, adding with all the things an individual is required to be responsible for, including procurement laws and liability issues, there are many aspects of the job a financial assistant cannot do. In light of that, Walsh said she would like to advertise the position at roughly $80,000 per year, or at least the high $70,000 range. There is already $60,000 allocated for the position, but there will be some shifting of funds necessary to make up the difference.

School board may see race

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munity. We need transparency in our dealings and we should all be working together for the good of our main product, the students," she said.

Also up for the one-year seat is Pamela Wilson of North Main Street. "I have twin 12-year-old boys in the middle school, I have the time and inclination to get involved with the schools and make a difference," said Wilson, who pulled her papers a couple of weeks ago. "I'm doing it because I want to be involved."

The one-year seat will fill out the remainder of Chartis Tebbetts' term. Tebbetts recently resigned from the School Committee.

Alfred Slanetz of Nichols Road took out papers Wednesday for the three-year-seat on the School Committee. Those who attend School Committee meetings regularly or watch on television may have seen him sitting in the front row on a number of occasions.

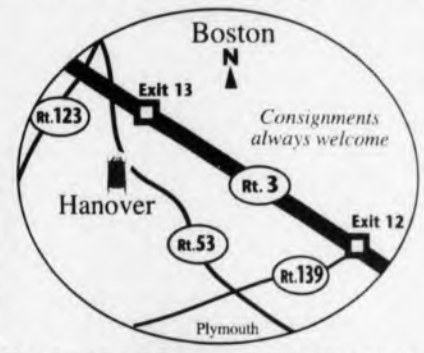
Chris Allen of Pleasant Street, who is coming to the end of a one-year term on the Cohasset Housing Authority, also pulled papers for the three-year-seat on the School Committee this week. He has also pulled papers for a seat on the Housing Authority. According to the Town Clerk's office, Allen is considering running for both, but it will require Town Counsel's opinion to determine whether he can hold positions on both boards.

In other election news, Dan Evans of Howard Gleason Road has pulled papers for the position of Town Moderator, and could run against incumbent George Marlette who has pulled papers as well. Marlette has held the position for the past 13 years and has always run uncontested.

There could also be a four-way race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen.

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BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday news to a special young man who turned 8 years old this past week. Master **Jake Johnson** enjoyed his special celebrations with friends and family as he gets ready to start his next fun-filled year. Happy Birthday Jake and enjoy everything associated with being an 8-year-old dude.

GALLERY STROLL

Have you ever strolled down Newbury street, peered into the myriad art galleries...and wished you knew what was really going on in there? Are you too intimidated to even enter? The South Shore Art Center is offering a Newbury Street and South End gallery stroll with noted collector, artist and curator **Chris Rifkin** of Hingham. On Saturday, March 5, the group will meet at the Art Center, spend the day touring some of Boston's finest galleries, break for lunch and conversation at a chic Newbury Street restaurant, and be back in Cohasset by 5 p.m.

This insider's look at the Boston art scene is a relaxing, enjoyable way to learn more about the world of artists, art galleries and art collectors. Transportation and lunch are provided. The tour is limited to 15 participants and the cost is $75. For reservations call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

STORY TSUNAMI

Come and enjoy an afternoon of storytellling to benefit the tsunami survivors. Your family is invited to join New England Storytellers: **Andrea Lovett; Wiesy MacMillan; Diane Postoian**; Vocalist, 14-year-old **Katie Shepard**; and Harpist, 14-year-old **Jen Poole** as they present Story Tsunami....a wave of storytelling benefit concerts for the victims of the tsunami and earthquake.

The event will be held at Our World Global Discovery Museum, on Sunday, Feb. 20 beginning at 2p.m. All proceeds from this event will benefit Oxfam and the Tsunami survivors. At the end of the day's program, all children will be invited to create "Wind Horses". Our World is located at 100 Sohier St., behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Tickets are $10 for information please call (781) 383-3194. Tickets can also be purchased at Noble's Camera Shop and Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset, Storybook Cover in Hanover and at Our World.

ST. MICHAEL'S HONORS

Nancy Winters, daughter of **Joanne Winters** of Cohasset and a junior English literature major, has been named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College.

TOP SKIER

The annual Lake Placid Loppet was held Feb. 5 on the cross country ski trails at the Verizon Sports Complex. The Loppet is a 50-kilometer cross-country race for both classical and freestyle skiers. Because the course is designed for Olympic competition, it is more challenging than most citizen race courses. **Rob Simms** of Cohasset competed in the 50 km. freestyle and finished third in the 50-54 male age group and 24th overall! His time was 3:00:24.4. Awesome skiing.

QUINNIPIAC DEAN'S LIST

Cohasset student, **Kyle Bunstein** was named to the Quinnipiac University dean's list for the Fall 2004 semester. Keep up the great work, Kyle.

EXETER HONORS

Jared H. Dick, a 10th-grader at Phillips Exeter Academy, has earned honors for the fall term. Jared in the son of **Michael Dick and Lisa Hewitt Dick** and is a first-year student at the independent secondary school in Exeter, N.H.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Daniel Pelletier and **Elyse Portanova,** both of Cohasset, are among 12 seniors at South Shore Vo-Tech in Hanover who qualified for the John and Abigail Adams Scholarships for outstanding academic achievement on the MCAS test. These scholarships provide a tuition waiver for eight semesters of undergraduate education at any Massachusetts state college or university. This is great news to hear about you both.

SEMESTER AT SEA

Kevin Sullivan, son of **Jean and Kevin Sullivan**, and a junior at Hamilton College, is participating in the Sea Semester Program, beginning in Wood's Hole, Mass., for the spring 2005 semester. A geology major, Kevin is a graduate of B.C. High. What a fantastic experience.

COLBY DEAN'S LIST

Jessie W. Guild, a first-year student, and **Lauren M. Smith**, a senior, have been named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester. Lauren, the daughter of **William and Maureen Smith**, is majoring in English with a concentration in creative writing and sociology. She attended Thayer Academy. Jessie, who is the daughter of **Peter Guild** and **Lindsay Cooney,** attended Cohasset High. Congratulations to both of you on jobs well done.

ST. ANSELM HONORS

Amanda D. Watts, a member of the Class of 2006, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Saint Anselm College. Amanda is the daughter of proud parents, **Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watts** of Cohasset. Amanda, way to go!

ORGANIC GARDENING

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church. Following the 9:30 a.m. business meeting members will enjoy a presentation on practical organic gardening by **Priscilla Williams** of Pumpkin Brook Organic Gardening in Townsend, Mass.

Ms. Williams will give tips for incorporating organic gardening principles into home gardens to promote the health of the soil, the plants, and the gardener. The morning will begin with coffee at 9 a.m.. Copies of their new book, "The Eclectic Gardener" will be available for members to purchase and to fill orders they have taken.

That is all for this week. Send me all your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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NEW FRIENDS



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Deer Hill third-grader Cole Kissick, 8, talks with Gerald Udell about youth baseball and Roberto Clemente while they were having lunch at the Senior Center on Tuesday. Each third-grade class shares a lunch with seniors during the school year as part of an intergenerational program that has gone on for 10 years. Cole is in Ms. Fortin's class.

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Unsung hero honored as top citizen

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Coe, 83, who is soft-spoken and full of humor, once flew gliders in wartime – a duty that was often deadly. Coe, a decorated veteran earning an Air Medal with two clusters among other citations, saw action in France, Germany and Africa during World War II.

"I wanted to be a paratrooper," Coe quips. "But when I went to sign up – I was told I was too damn skinny and that I'd go up instead of down."

A past Citizen of the Year and longtime volunteer at the Senior Center, Anna Abbruzzese sums Coe up in a few words. "He's a jewel," she says.

She said Coe, who has served on the Council of Elder Affairs board, has a knack for making people feel comfortable.

"He's always there at the Senior Center spreading his good humor, which he has a lot of," Abbruzzese says. "I'm delighted he's been chosen as Citizen of the Year.

"When you think what he went through in World War II and survived – he's truly one of the Greatest Generation and we are lucky to have him."

Coe is a familiar figure at the Senior Center, especially on Thursdays, when he volunteers to help serve lunch to his peers. "I get a kick out of waiting on table," he says.

Carol Barrett, outreach coordinator for the Council on Elder Affairs which runs the Senior Center programs, says Coe is an invaluable volunteer who makes the center a comfortable place for the town's older citizens.

"His service helps make the Senior Center a place where people come and meet friends," says Barrett. "John is very friendly and outgoing, always with a funny story to tell. Nothing seems to bother him."

Coe lives on Pond Street with Marcia, his wife of 47 years. They have two children: a daughter, Mary Connolly, and a son, Charles Coe, an optometrist, who is a major in the U.S. Army. The Coes have three grandchildren.

The couple moved to Cohasset back in 1969 to be closer to John's work that was based in Braintree. Shortly thereafter, Coe went into business for himself as a manufacturer's representative in the retail and commercial lighting industry. Coe, who grew up in New Jersey, loves his adopted hometown.

Coe said once he retired, he became "Mr. Itch" and began helping out where he could.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Citizen of the Year, John Coe, stands by the office of the Council on Elder Affairs where he volunteers much of his time. Coe is the 12th person to hold Citizen of the Year honors.

One of his retirement jobs that he much enjoys is serving as an escort on Mondays at South Shore Hospital. "Wherever I'm needed, I help people out," Coe says.

He jokes that one of the best parts of his service at the hospital is the free lunch, which is delicious.

"When you think what he went through in World War II and survived, he's truly one of the Greatest Generation and we are lucky to have him."

— Anna Abbruzzese, fellow volunteer

Diane Downs, manager of volunteer services at South Shore Hospital, says Coe has been volunteering at the hospital since 1997 and has donated more than 2,000 service hours. She says Coe has a big heart and is totally dedicated and dependable.

"He gives completely from his heart, he's professional and his attendance is impeccable," Downs says. "He has a wonderful mix of warmth and wit and he is true gentleman.

"He's everything we look for whether recruiting volunteers or training new volunteers."

The annual Citizen of the Year selection process begins in November when nomination ballots start appearing in the Cohasset Mariner. Nominations close the first week in January and the Citizen is named in February after a selection committee meets to review the candidates.

Cohasset residents, Merle Brown, Joe Nedrow, Howie Altholz, and Chartis Tebbetts joined editor Mary Ford at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday afternoon to pore over the 16 nominations.

The field was narrowed from 16 to 10, then to five and three and finally to a single one, John Coe. The committee noted Coe is truly an "unsung hero" to many including the acquaintances he meets every week at South Shore Hospital where he touches their lives with his humor and generosity of spirit.

A reception will be held in Coe's honor at the Cohasset Harbor Inn this spring on a date to be announced.

In addition to his other volunteer works noted in this story, Coe is chairman of TRIAD, a special program that provides safety checks for senior citizens, and is a member of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and historical society. He also serves as a volunteer escort when the Bloodmobile comes to town.

He's also a member of the "Old Goats" a group of retired men who meet twice a month for lunch and conversation. Coe knows when the word gets out about his "Citizen" honors, the other Old Goats will have a lot to say. "They'll give me the needle," he quips.

Many fine citizens were nominated for annual award

By Mary Ford
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The Cohasset Mariner received 16 nominations for its annual Citizen of the Year Award submitted by 21 individuals.

A selection committee consisting of Chartis Tebbetts of Jerusalem Road Drive; Merle Brown of Beechwood Street; Howie Altholtz of Cedarledge Lane ; Joe Nedrow of Fairoaks Lane, and Mariner editor Mary Ford selected John Coe of Pond Street as this year's Citizen of the Year.

Mr. Coe is the 12th Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year. The Mariner, which began the annual recognition in 1993, asks for nominations for the annual recognition starting the end of November each year. Nominations close the first week in January and the Citizen is named in February.

The other nominees this year were:

• **Mary Brennock** for her enthusiastic and loving portrayal as "Mrs. Claus" over the years and for her involvement with children's programs at the South Shore Community Center.

• **Michael Buckley** for being a steady force and keeping the town on track during his service as acting Town Manager; for dealing with employees and the public with much patience and concern during a difficult time in town.

• **Joe Campbell** for being a true "community supporter." Through Atlantica where he is director of operations, he supports the community through senior banquets, gift certificates for charities, affordable sports banquets, Chamber of Commerce meetings and much more.

• **The Cohasset Board of Health and Social Service League** for managing the flu shots during this year's vaccine shortage.

• **Jacqueline Dormitzer** for the pride and sense of history she has instilled in Cohasset residents both through her writing and extensive research, and her efforts to preserve the best of Cohasset.

• **Judith Fitzsimmons** a devoted wife, mother and grandmother for her dedication and commitment to administering to a diverse population as the town's Public Health Nurse.

• **Tom Gruber** a smart and concerned citizen who stays on top of the issues regarding Greenbush and for his work with the historical society and Rotary.

• **George Haley** for his tireless efforts on behalf of senior citizens and for always being happy and willing to assist anyone at the Senior Center. He also spends endless hours placing flags on all the veterans graves.

• **Herb Jason** for his relentless dedication in the construction of the Minot Light Replica, the Lightkeepers Memorial, his service as an associate member of the Historical Commission, and for his years as a lobsterman, who has always added to the fabric of the community.

• **George Lane Marlette** for his unfailing accessibility to all and generosity of his time and advice as the Town Moderator. For fielding the "ayes and nays" in an equitable manner and pattern of fairness; for his good judgment and respectful demeanor.

• **John K. McNabb Jr.** for his dedication to the environment in the interest of protecting the water supply and for his commitment to the position of Water Commissioner.

• **Arthur "Hap" Pompeo and Larry Vangel** for manifesting in their daily dealings with the community friendliness, honesty, decency, generosity and acceptance and respect for all persons no matter what their social background.

• **Marjorie Steele** for her tireless service as director of the Cohasset Food Pantry and behind-the-scenes dedication to the people of the community in need of food and personal care items. For many years, she has carried out her duties in a discrete, kind and compassionate manner.

• **Hubert van der Lugt** for embracing his adopted country and town and contributing his talents and energies in many areas including building a successful business, service on the Historical Commission, Historic District Commission, as a trustee to Wheelwright Farm and more.

• **Larry Vangel** for sharing a laugh, being helpful, and quietly helping his fellow townspeople. For most of his life he has been "the wind beneath the wings" of so many lives and for epitomizing all the things that make Cohasset a community.

John Coe, the 12th Citizen of the Year, joins prior honorees: Gerard Keating, Joe Buckley, Robert Sceery, Gary Ritts, Anna Abbruzzese, Katherine Stanton, Clark Chatterton, Mary Jeanette Murray, Glenn Pratt, Arthur Lehr and Marjorie Murphy.

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Flurry of thanks for blizzard help

By Samantha Brown
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Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh would like to extend her thanks to the many people who helped out during the "Blizzard of 2005." Walsh said compared with the Blizzard of '78, it was a much different situation, because with the previous storm, "We knew we were closed." However, with this recent storm, which hit in two separate phases, "It was a difficult week because of the uncertainty," she said.

Walsh commended the Department of Public Works for "working around the clock with minimal staff," and said even with some machinery breaking, they were outstanding. In addition, she praised new Facilities Manager Brian Adams for his dedication, as he was at the school during the blizzard at 2:30 a.m. plowing the parking lots. Using the utility vehicle which was purchased with funds allocated by voters at the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting, Adams kept busy clearing the lots as the snow continued to fall. However, with drifts reaching between 10 and 12 feet behind the Osgood School, it did take crews a little while to dig out, which caused the delays in the schools being reopened.

Walsh said currently, the schools have used the maximum number of snow days allowable. To make those days up, it looks right now as if the school year could run until June 29. However, she said it is still very early in the winter to have used all the snow days, and if the district is required to take any more, the calendar will need to be modified.

The School Committee voted to make up some time lost during the blizzard during the Friday, March 18 professional development day. Instead of all teachers participating, one designated teacher from each grade level will participate and report back to the other teachers. Substitutes will be called in for those teachers who attend, and the program will be opened up to teachers from surrounding districts. Because the school had contracted with the company providing the training, it could not be cancelled.

In addition, the School Committee voted to make the Good Friday holiday a half day, which will count toward the number of days school is in service, but will still provide students and their families with an opportunity to attend church services in the afternoon.

Walsh said other communities have considered taking time from the February and April vacation weeks to make up the snow days, but Cohasset will not. She said she well aware families make plans long in advance, and she does not wish to interfere with those plans.

Walsh is a member of the Lighthouse Association of Superintendents, and she said many superintendents in coastal communities are considering petitioning for a snow day waiver. She said because a state of emergency was declared during the blizzard and state workers were advised not to report to work on Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 24 and 25) it was obviously not safe to open up the schools. "It would be nice if they would give us an extra day or two," she said.

Walsh said she will be in contact with superintendents in neighboring communities to see how they will be dealing with the situation. She has drafted some potential calendars for next year, which include changes to ensure even with some snow, students are not in school until late June. However, that would require students returning to school potentially the first week in September, prior to Labor Day, which with the late dismissal this year would make for a short summer vacation. The committee will discuss next year's school calendar at upcoming meetings.

Changes in watershed won't affect Little Harbor sewer

By Samantha Brown
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The town will submit a schedule for sewering homes in the Little Harbor watershed to the Department of Environmental Protection for its review, which will make some Cohasset residents very happy. However, still others might be uneasy at the prospect of hearing the definition of the watershed has changed. That means some connections may not be mandatory from the state.

But town officials say the decision to sewer all of Little Harbor is still on track, and even without a mandate from the state. All the homes which were told they would receive a sewer connection, will still be included in the project.

"I've certainly learned over the last few weeks just how important a project this is," said Town Manager Bill Griffin, who assured the Board of Selectmen Tuesday he would work with the state to ensure all homes within the Little Harbor area of town receive the same treatment. He said while formally, the state is only requiring the town to sewer within the watershed, it does not take away the town's promise to other residents in the area.

The DEP asked the town to define the Little Harbor watershed because the Second Amended Final Judgment only requires the town sewer those homes. The Judgment was handed down by the state as a means of implementing the Clean Waters Act. In 1979, a complaint was filed alleging violation of the Act, and the town reached an agreement with the state to supply modern wastewater treatment. As part of the settlement, the town consented to enter the Judgment. Since then, the town has been working on a plan to clean up the waters in the Little Harbor area of town.

Residents in the Little Harbor area have been waiting for sewer to be extended to their neighborhoods for years, in the hopes of evading mandatory inspections and upgrades of on-site systems. With a set plan and sewer connections on the way, homeowners in the area would be given amnesty from upgrading sewer systems, regardless of whether they intend to sell.

The sewer project has become the focus of many contentious debates, especially since a citizens' petition was floated for the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting. Voters ultimately approved the article, and the town was directed to add a sewering schedule into the Judgment. Residents felt by incorporating a schedule into the Judgment, it would formalize the town's commitment to the project.

In light of the Town Meeting vote, several town officials held a powwow with the DEP Jan. 21 to talk about the town's plans to tackle its wastewater problems in the Little Harbor area. Griffin said as a result of that meeting, the town was asked to answer two questions: what is the town's definition of the Little Harbor watershed, and what is the town's tentative schedule for sewering the Little Harbor watershed.

In order to provide the state with the correct information, Griffin said he convened a meeting with Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz, Daniel Coughlin of Tutela Engineering, the Sewer Commission's engineering consultants, Health Board Chairman Steve Bobo, and Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik.

Griffin said the Wastewater Management Plan compiled by Tutela was essential in helping move the process along. He said information in the report gave details regarding which homes are in the watershed and a final count of 378 units that will be required to hook up. Griffin said it is important to note the number the town is working with is units, not parcels. He said because there are condominiums in the watershed, counting six units as one parcel to be connected does not make sense.

However, Griffin reiterated he fully recognizes the promise the town has made to homeowners in all of Little Harbor and said those homes which are not in the watershed but have been part of the plans to install sewer will receive connections. He said he will serve as the negotiator on behalf of the town and the agreement with the state will be flexible enough that the town include more than its required connections to the project plans.

Griffin said it is important for the town to provide the DEP with the information it is requesting as soon as possible, as it is going to be important to secure funds in a timely fashion in order to begin the permitting process and secure construction plans for next spring.

"This does not rule out acting on it in a few weeks," at Town Meeting, he said, when an article requesting funding for the sewer project may be voted on. "The town reserves the right to do more and to do it quicker," he said, adding the town will make sure it has the option completing the project all at once or in phases.

Griffin has been authorized by the Board of Selectmen to send a letter to the DEP answering its questions as well as maps of the watershed and a proposed schedule for sewering. The schedule is the same schedule suggested by Tutela in its wastewater plan. Griffin was authorized to begin negotiations with the state after motion was passed at the Feb. 1 meeting of the board.

The motion stated, "The Town Manager, with the assistance of Town Counsel and the town's engineers, in consultation with the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Health and the Sewer Commission, be authorized to explore with the Department of Environmental Protection possible language to amend the Second Amended Final Judgment to include both a schedule for the sewering of Little Harbor and the specifics of reciprocal benefits to the town of Cohasset."

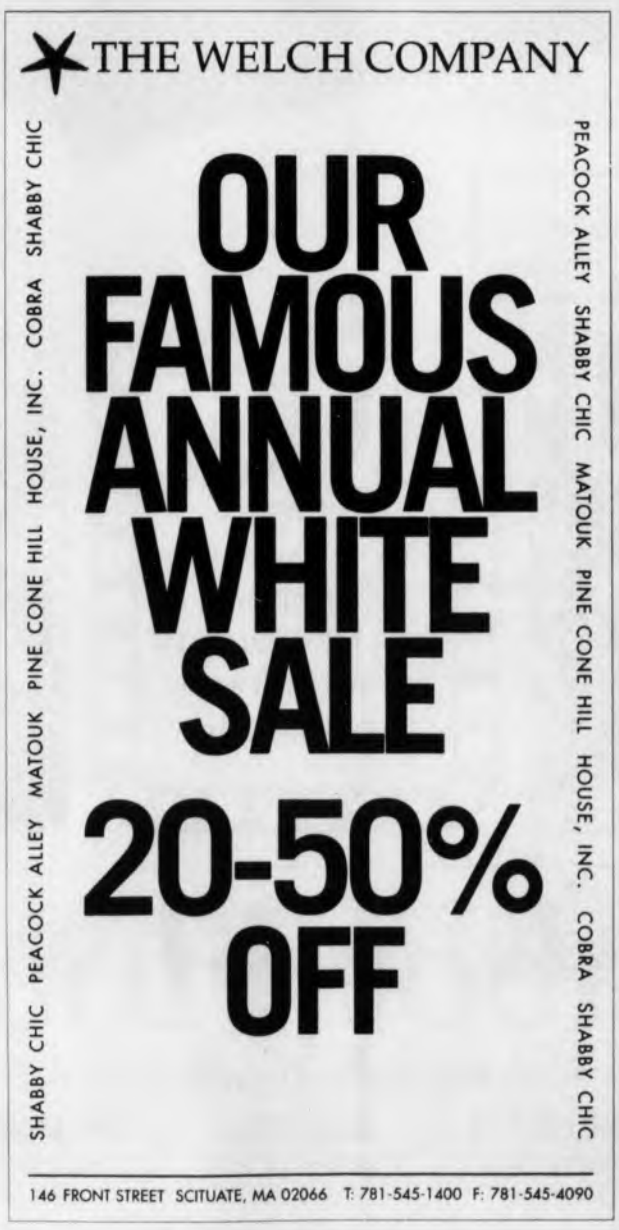
Griffin said in light of the motion, his discussions with the DEP are only that, and nothing has been set in stone. He and other town officials will meet with the DEP again Tuesday, Feb. 22.



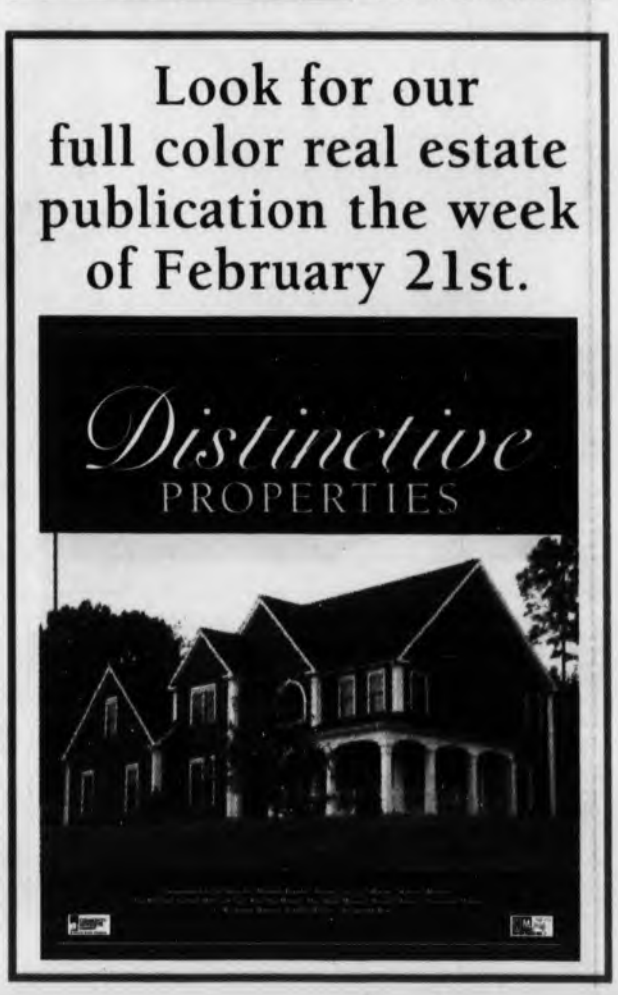












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OPINION

EDITORIAL

An unsung hero

As editor of the Cohasset Mariner, it is my pleasure to announce that John Coe of Pond Street is the Citizen of the Year. The 83-year-old Cohasset resident has touched countless lives through his outgoing, friendly manner and sense of humor which he readily shares with one and all.

Those who love the Senior Center, worry about the well-being of our older citizens, or anyone who has had to visit South Shore Hospital on a Monday may have benefited from John quiet congeniality over the years.

Whether you're visiting Cohasset for the first time and meet our "Town Crier," so ably and warmly portrayed by John at the Village Fair year after year – or are a regular at the Senior Center lunch on Thursdays, you haven't gone away without a smile after a little small talk.

He was gracious in accepting the honor, which will be formally presented at a reception in the spring.

"I was surprised and very pleased," he says.

A total of 21 different individuals took the time to propose a citizen for the annual award, detailing the nominees' contributions to help make this town we all love a better place.

The selection committee consisting of Chartis Tebbetts, Howie Altholtz, Merle Brown, Joe Nedrow and myself met at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday afternoon to pore over the heartfelt letters of nomination. The decision was unanimous, although not reached without considerable discussion about all the very deserving candidates.

Tom Healy says it best in his nomination. "John is a very quiet and all-around great guy," he wrote.

And Tom knows that better than anyone. The two men are now "old" friends having gotten acquainted when their sons became pals as youngsters. When Tom's wife, Josephine, became ill – John would stop by every week with a lunch from the Senior Center where he volunteers as a server on Thursdays.

Anna Abbruzzese, a past Citizen of the Year and fellow Senior Center volunteer, describes John in three simple words. "He's a jewel," she says.

Anna also points out that John, a glider pilot in World War II, is truly a member of the Greatest Generation. "We are lucky to have him," she says.

So here at the Mariner we extend our warm congratulations to John, who is still actively engaged in the community he loves. We are also pleased for his family, his wife Marcia, son Charles who is a major in the U.S. Army, and their daughter Mary and her husband Joe. John and Marcia also have three grandchildren, Stephen, Kevin and Christine Connolly.

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock stars or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, church leader or government official.The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.

— Mary Ford
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All candidates opposed or unopposed, who have not already done so, are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

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Candidates may send by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square.

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HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hire Chief Hussey for permanent post

TO THE EDITOR:

I've often thought that we as a Town have a tendency to form committees and study to the point of tedium some things that should be a no-brainer.

The most recent example of this in my opinion is the notion that we should conduct interviews for the position of Police Chief. In the brief time that Chief Hussey has been on the job, he has brought about many positive changes in the Department. We no longer have cruisers with dark tinted glass. The SWAT uniforms have disappeared. We have had a town-wide survey in an attempt to address the concerns of the community. The Chief has been to many meetings to hear first-hand what people in Cohasset want and expect from their Police Department. The Chief has even pulled over on his way in to work to direct traffic!

No interview process can compare with Chief Hussey's performance and impact on the Police Department over the last few months. Anyone who is happy with the Chief's performance and the positive impact he has had on the department has interviewed Chief Hussey. Anyone who attended any of the functions he has appeared at has interviewed him. Chief Hussey seems to have the right mix of humor, fairness, and commitment the job requires. Let's skip the interviews and hire Jim Hussey as the full time Police Chief.

Russell Bonetti
20 Parker Avenue

Kudos for contributors

TO THE EDITOR:

Watching the board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday night, I was impressed by the savvy and energy displayed by Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, and it made me think of the many citizens who contribute their time and energy responsibly on the various boards, committees and organizations that serve us. We may not always agree with their judgments , and can get bent out of shape particularly when their cost predictions are off, but sensible people appreciate their efforts and understand the difficulties of being close to perfect.

Thinking about these good people also stimulates my irritation with the perennial stone throwers and handwringers. The extent of their ire usually is inversely proportional to their grasp of the issue and all relevant factors.

R. Murray Campbell
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HEALTH NOTES

Tips to help avoid the stomach flu

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Going on a Cruise?

Each year millions of U.S. citizens enjoy cruise vacations. In 2003, approximately 8.3 million passengers embarked from North American ports for their cruise vacation (from Cruise Lines International Association). Traveling on cruise ships exposes people to new environments and high volumes of people, including other travelers. Although an infrequent occurrence, this exposure creates the risk for illness, either from contaminated food, water or more commonly through person to person contact.

Wash your hands! The single most important activity a cruise passenger can engage in to prevent the spread of Norwalk-like virus, also called viral gastroenteritis, is frequent and proper hand washing. Before and after eating, smoking, after touching your face, going to the bathroom; any time when your hands are dirty. It's a good idea to wash your hands upon returning to your cabin and frequently throughout the day even if you think they don't need to be washed. The proper way to wash is: Wet hands with warm water. Apply a generous amount of soap and lather hands well. Rub hands together for 20 seconds, paying special attention to the areas between fingers and under nails. Rinse hands thoroughly with warm water. Dry hands with a disposable towel. Use the disposable towel to turn off the faucet and open the door.

Other Precautions Leave the area if you see someone get sick (vomiting or diarrhea). Report to cruise staff, if not already notified. You could become sick if you ingest contaminated particles that travel through the air.

Take care of yourself. Get plenty of rest, drink lots of water. Resting helps rebuild your immune system. Drinking water helps prevents dehydration.

Be considerate of other people's health. If you're ill before taking a cruise, call the cruise line to determine if there are alternative cruising options.

What is Viral Gastroenteritis? Gastroenteritis means inflammation of the stomach and small and large intestines. Viral gastroenteritis is a contagious infection caused by a variety of viruses that results in vomiting or diarrhea. It is often called the "stomach flu," although it is not caused by the influenza viruses. The main symptoms are watery diarrhea and vomiting. The affected person may also have headache, fever, and abdominal cramps ("stomach ache"). In general, the symptoms begin 1 to 2 days following infection with a virus that causes gastroenteritis and may last for 1 to 10 days, depending on which virus causes the illness.

For most people, viral gastroenteritis is not a serious illness. People who get it almost always recover completely without any long-term problems. Gastroenteritis is a serious illness, however, for persons who are unable to drink enough fluids to replace what they lose through vomiting or diarrhea. Infants, young children, and persons who are unable to care for themselves, such as the disabled or elderly, are at risk for dehydration from loss of fluids. Immune compromised persons are at risk for dehydration because they may get a more serious illness, with greater vomiting or diarrhea. They may need to be hospitalized for treatment to correct or prevent dehydration.

Viral gastroenteritis affects people in all parts of the world. Each virus has its own seasonal activity. For example, in the United States, rotavirus and astrovirus infections occur during the cooler months of the year (October to April), whereas adenovirus infections occur throughout the year. Viral gastroenteritis outbreaks can occur in institutional settings, such as schools, child care facilities, and nursing homes, and can occur in other group settings, such as banquet halls, cruise ships, dormitories, and campgrounds.

Treatment Treating viral gastroenteritis includes rest and rehydration by drinking fluids and to prevent severe loss of fluids (dehydration). There is no vaccine or medicine currently available that prevents viral gastroenteritis. A vaccine is being developed, however, that protects against severe diarrhea from rotavirus infection in infants and young children. Medications, including antibiotics (which have no effect on viruses) and other treatments, should be avoided unless specifically recommended by a physician.

The CDC's Vessel Sanitation Program (VSP) helps the cruise industry to control and prevent the spread of gastrointestinal illnesses aboard cruise ships and assists them in monitoring ships if they have an outbreak. VSP protects passenger and crew health through sanitation inspections, disease surveillance and investigations, onsite inspections of new ship construction and renovation and reviewing construction plans for new ships. VSP also trains crew in proper public health techniques including food handling and preparation, drinkable water system management, and pool and spa operation and maintenance. VSP posts inspection scores and outbreak information on the VSP Web site: http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/vsp/default.htm

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Citizen petition zoning article explained

COMMENTARY

TOM CALLAHAN, MARK DEGIACOMO & RICK SWANBORG

As members of the citizens' group who has put forward some zoning articles for the upcoming Town Meeting, we'd like to give a brief explanation of these articles.

All derive out of the letter and/or spirit of the Master Plan. Together with other articles that have come to Town Meeting before, the overall goal of these articles is to provide the Town with new tools to address new growth and development challenges and meet the mandate that you the people of the Town gave to those of us who worked on the Master Plan – to preserve the character of the Town.

Demolition Delay Bylaw – The citizens' petition and that of the Historical Commission are identical and will be combined. This returns after being withdrawn during last spring's town meeting after some debate. This year, it is proposed as a zoning, rather than non-zoning, bylaw, to allow the Bldg. Inspector to legally enforce it.

There are 6 categories of buildings that can be subject to this bylaw. The first three are buildings on a national, state or local (the "HT" buildings) register of historic buildings. The next three involve buildings that are over 100 years old (up from 50 years from last year's version) *and* which are found to by the Historical Commission to have some historical or architectural significance. Not all buildings over 100 years old are thus affected.

This bylaw simply delays, but does not prohibit, the teardown of a historically significant building. During the period of delay, its goal is that some mutually advantageous solution that preserves the building can be found. Over 200 municipalities in Massachusetts have some form of this bylaw.

Large Home Amendment – This bylaw setting out a review process for homes that meet a certain threshold in size and bulk was passed last spring. It was intended to address the issue of teardowns and mansionization, which you the community identified as a big issue in the Master Plan surveys, and have remarked upon at meetings for projects such as 3 Jerusalem Ln., 150 N. Main and Whitehead Rd. In a compromise with opponents of this and many other innovative solutions that the Master Plan proponents are trying to bring forward, this bylaw was watered down to where it has no teeth, and it is merely providing notice to abutters and a discussion.

After a year in practice, we believe teeth are needed. Thus, this amendment seeks to return to the original draft and make this review a special permit process, under which a proposed building that even complies with conventional dimensional zoning would be reviewed as to whether it is "substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood". This standard is applied often throughout Cohasset due to our substantial number of non-conforming lots.

This special permit review process is a very familiar, longstanding and workable process and standard of review, employed under all communities' zoning bylaws. It is not impossibly subjective or susceptible to abuse any more than any other special permit process has been during decades of applications and case law. A reminder a) that a house must be quite large to be subject to this bylaw – at least 3500 sq. ft. and in some cases as large as 6000 sq. ft., and b) that this bylaw does not prohibit such homes, but only regulates them.

After a year in practice, we believe teeth are needed.

Section 8 Amendments (incompletely identified as New Construction Bylaw) – Section 8 of the Zoning Bylaw governs non-conforming lots and structures only, but of which we have many. This proposal has not come forward before, due to more compromise with opponents, but needs to come forward. These proposed changes address situations that arose out of the 3 Jerusalem Ln. project and elsewhere – the initial decision not to hold a special permit hearing, the later decision to do so, the still-present dispute amongst town officials and others over when special permit hearings should be held, and the disputes that sometimes arose during the hearings as to which portion of Sect. 8 governed the case.

The purpose of this proposal, then, is to avoid future controversy surrounding Section 8 as much of as possible by the addition of definitions distinguishing specific construction scenarios, and then more clearly defining what rules apply to these different construction scenarios. The intended result, going forward, is that Section 8.3 will govern new construction, 8.7 additions to and tear-downs of existing buildings, and 8.9 reconstruction due to casualty loss. It is also intended to counter the Bldg. Inspector's interpretation, that we (and the ZBA) believe is legally incorrect, and require a special permit hearing with notice to abutters in all instances where there is an enlargement of a structure on a non-conforming lot.

Earth Removal Bylaw Replacement – Our current earth removal bylaw, Section 11 of the Zoning Bylaw, is of limited scope. Attempts had been made recently to amend the bylaw by adding "ledge protection" provisions. These efforts received majorities, but not the necessary two-thirds majority. The purpose of this proposal is to replace the existing earth removal bylaw to incorporate the purpose of the previously proposed "ledge" bylaws. (It also carries over the existing earth removal limits). But also, since the character of the land, of thus of the Town, can be as much affected by grading and filling activities as by simply the removal of ledge or earth, the intent of this bylaw is to create a broader and more comprehensive protection against all forms of potentially adverse site alteration done in connection with construction of buildings and structures only. There is no intent to regulate maintenance of your existing yards or property. The goal is to create a broader land alteration bylaw that does not focus simply on one aspect of the landscape, like ledge, but addresses all aspects of the landscape, and also addition, as well as removal, of material to a site.

Scenic Road Bylaw – This is not proposed in connection with some particular recent case or pressing issue. It is based on a model bylaw that exists in some form in many communities across the state. It is proposed as another arrow to have in the quiver of protection of the Town's character. This bylaw offers protections to stone walls and trees only that lie within a road's right of way. (Often, people think that part of their lawns or walls are on their property, but in fact may be on the Town's property, since rights of way are usually broader than the width of the actual pavement). We know of some people that would like to protect more, like views, but that is another issue completely. So this bylaw is limited in its reach, but offers protections we presently do not have. The bylaw sets out a public hearing process for a road to be designated as a scenic road, but no such designations are proposed as part of this article.

Tom Callahan, Mark DeGiacomo & Rick Swanborg are all Cohasset residents. Callahan is a former selectman and conservation commissioner, DeGiacomo is a former member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and School Committee, and Rick Swanborg chaired the Growth and Development Committee.

On merit pay for teachers: Yes!

COMMENTARY

PATRICIA MCGRAIL & EDWARD LEONARD

The Cohasset Teachers Association read, with interest, Mr. Joe McElroy's opinion piece in the Jan. 28, Cohasset Mariner in which he pointed to the importance of putting "merit" into the teacher contract. While you did not spell out exactly how he would to this, we think that the matter certainly should be explored.

We too have been looking at pay for performance. Here's what we've discovered.

Cohasset schools have been out performing over 95 percent of the school systems in Massachusetts, as judged by student performance on standardized tests such as MCAS, SATI and SATII and by placement in elite colleges.

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Average teacher salaries, as reported in a study by Boston Magazine, show that Cohasset teachers earn, on average $50,448. Similarly, the average teacher salary for the other top performing school districts is well over $60,000.

Were Cohasset teachers to be pegged to any of the standard indices of merit, the average pay would need to be increased $10,000. This would mean that in addition to the average raise negotiated by comparably performing school districts over the next three years (figures that are roughly between 2.5 percent and 4.5 percent a year) Cohasset would need to add no less than a 10 percent boost.

To the extent that Mr. McElroy supports this true merit pay for Cohasset teachers, we the Cohasset Teachers Association embrace his suggestion.

Patricia McGrail is CTA President and Edward Leonard, is Negotiations Chairperson.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Shadd announces her campaign for selectman

Long-time Cohasset resident Deborah A. ("Debbie") Shadd has officially announced her candidacy for Selectman in the Town election scheduled for April 9. Shadd, who served two terms on Cohasset's Advisory Committee, submitted her nomination papers to the Town Clerk this week.

Commenting on her candidacy, Shadd said, "There are a number of critically important challenges facing our town. These include maintaining excellence in our school system; providing affordable and senior housing options; protecting our health and environment by completing necessary sewer projects; establishing a responsible and appropriate town budget; encouraging constructive dialog and openness in government; and managing development in a way that protects and enhances our quality of life."

Added Shadd, "My years on the Advisory Committee have provided me with significant public policy experience, as well as the skills needed to bring people together in compromise in order to make progress. I look forward to this campaign and to talking about these and other important issues with the voters."

Shadd, 51, and her husband Bill Grimm have been Cohasset residents since 1981. They have three children: Kate, 21, a graduate of Cohasset High School; Jon, 18, and Michael, 15, both students at the high school. A non-practicing attorney, Shadd is a graduate of Middlebury College and Columbia Law School.



Debbie Shadd

Shadd served on Cohasset's Advisory Committee from 1997-2003 and is a long-time director of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a local land trust. She is on the boards of the Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club and the Cohasset Garden Club, has served as an adult advisor with the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project and is a past board member of the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association.

Shadd also has extensive experience with the Cohasset Public Schools. She is a former member of the Cohasset Middle/High School Council, worked as a team member for the Middle/High School accreditation process in 2001-2002 and is a past President and board member of the Cohasset Parent School Organization.

Shadd's campaign committee will be chaired by Sam Pease. Nan Roth will serve as Treasurer. Persons interested in learning more about her candidacy or how to get involved should call Sam Pease at 781-383-1406.

Vanderweil campaign coffee

Gary Vanderweil will kick off his campaign for selectman and with a coffee reception from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20.

Gary and his wife, Anne, will host the reception at their 500 Jerusalem Road home. All are welcome. Meet Gary, hear his views and give him some of your own.

This is the first in a series of campaign coffees, all of which will take place on Sundays from 4 to 6 p.m. For information or to indicate you are coming, call Nancy Garrison at 781-383-0571. Future opportunities to meet Gary will be held at the homes of Suzanne and Pat Waters, 91 Aaron River Road and Nancy Garrison, 429 King St. Dates to be announced.

Super Bowl was not racy enough

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I have to admit I watched the Super Bowl the other day but it wasn't to see Tom Brady pass, Corey Dillon run or Rodney Harrison tackle,

I was watching for the naked babes.

Ever since Janet Jackson suffered her "wardrobe malfunction," or, as it is called down at the poolroom "mammarygate," during the halftime show at Super Bowl XXXVIII, the greatest show in sports seems to have morphed into a Shannon Tweed classic on Cinemax.

I had to start watching the Super Bowl XXXIX show early for fear I might miss one of those commercials like the one earlier in the season where the Desperate Housewife drops her towel and jumps naked into the arms of Philadelphia Eagles star Terrell Owens.

Who says NFL stands for the No Fun League?

Frankly, I was disappointed in the quality of the commercials until midway through the first half when an ad for something called GoDaddy.com came on the screen.

It showed a suitably endowed young lady apparently testifying before a Congressional committee over the caption "Broadcast Censorship Hearings." This looked like fun.

While she is testifying, one of her bra straps breaks but she catches it just in the nick of time while the paparazzi go wild with their cameras and one of the senators puts on an oxygen mask.

I waited for the commercial to be repeated later in the game because I was sure that GoDaddy.com wasn't going to pay $2.4 million to Fox for just one 30 second showing. I waited in vain.

Sometime between the first and second halves of the Super Bowl, while Paul McCartney was performing (fully clothed, let it be noted), the NFL decided it wasn't worth GoDaddy.com's $2.4 million to run it a second time.

Especially since the FCC had rung up $8 million in fines for indecent programming at the rate of $32,000 per incident in the year since Janet's wardrobe malfunctioned.

"We poked fun at censorship and guess what? We were censored. It's kind of scary," said Paul Cappelli, chief executive of Ad Store, the spot's creator.

Incidentally, if any of you guys taped that commercial, I'd like to see it. She can't be quick enough to catch that strap every time.

The FCC's definition of indecency, which drove GoDaddy.com off the air and is scaring the four-letter words out of the entire broadcast industry, is delightfully vague.

It is "language or material that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory references."

President Bush, who rode to a second term on a wave of family values, is no help, either.

"Government can, at times, not censor, but call to account, programming that gets over the line," he said in a recent interview on C-SPAN. "The problem, of course, is the definition of 'over the line.' That's the key."

Won't somebody tell the broadcasting industry where that is?

ASP UPDATE

- **Appalachia Festival** - One of the highlights of the Appalachia experience is hearing local musicians on culture night. Give them a stage and the Appalachian artists appear. For a musician, performance is their art. In the spirit of our Appalachian friends, ASP invites local artists to get on the stage and share their craft.

On Saturday, March 19 Cohasset ASP is hosting an evening of homespun fun and entertainment! In addition to the musical performances, see photos and hear stories about the ASP experience. Enjoy complimentary desserts, see and purchase beautiful Appalachian crafts, and win prizes in an old fashioned "Tea Cup Raffle".

Purchase tickets from any ASP volunteer or at All the Best Health Food Store in Cohasset. For more information about the festival contact Linda Keller at 781-383-6873.

- **Musical performers wanted** for the Appalachia Festival. Come and share your musical talents with an appreciative community on Saturday, March 19. Tryouts are at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 5 at the CHS Cafeteria. For more information, contact Pam DeLorenzo (781-383-6904) or Barbara Hoyler (781-383-6212).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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A sweet thank you

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank the following for making the Girl Scout Sweetheart Dance such a success: Starbucks, Dunkin Donuts, Victoria's Pizza, Red Hot Entertainment DJ services, and Wilbur's Ice Cream - North.

Also a *big* thank you to all the parent volunteers and the helpful and patient custodial staff at the Deer Hill School. The girls and their sweethearts had such a good time, and we couldn't have done it without your help.

Leesa Bleicken
Leslie Bryan
Kristin Norton
Paula Pozniak
Annemarie Whilton

Hope for return to civility

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to support the call for a return to civility made by fellow residents Coleman Nee, Agnes McCann and Susan Kent. We are a small town, after all, and a close knit town, where individuals must feel that they can comfortably interact with their neighbors in an environment of respect.

Really, it's nothing new that we're calling for civility in town; the difference lies in the foundation of civility. The ruckus being noticed by Mr. Nee, Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Kent is the noise of a town that is tired of the old foundation for civility in Cohasset—otherwise known as the call by officials for citizens with opinions to "sit down and shut up." The reality is that Cohasset residents are no longer interested in this contract. To renew calm in the town we will have to forge a new form of civility with a strong foundation of respect for all Cohasset residents with their differing opinions and dissenting voices.

At least for the past few years, civility in Cohasset has originated from a silent surrender to the status quo and unquestioned authority of elected officials. While this certainly keeps things quiet, it is also a very risky strategy for small town governance.

The risks of insufficient oversight and a lack of questioning of standard policy can be seen in the police scandal and the various town manager scandals. The risks of allowing elected officials to have unbridled power can be seen in the increasingly disrespectful attitude of certain individuals on the Board of Selectmen toward citizens going in front of the board.

My wife certainly witnessed this treatment when she applied to sit on the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission and not only had to wait six months for a reply, but also endured a couple members of the Board insisting that the letter of appointment and swearing in she had received from Town Hall were invalid until they reviewed her candidacy and actively recruited other candidates that they preferred. Further, the risks of allowing elected officials to make sweeping decisions regarding what's best for Cohasset while ignoring the voice of the people can be seen in the Cook Estate and Little Harbor disputes we're facing today.

So I agree that we need to return to civility. This time let's forge a new culture of civility that is based on respect for the differing opinions of our fellow citizens and the energy and passion that they are offering up in their drive to get involved. There are new voices in town and plenty of old-timers too who are tired of the quiet status quo that has left us with government scandals and personal agendas.

It's time for a more direct democracy in Cohasset based on deep respect for the individual interests of the residents of our town. It's time for elected officials to focus exclusively on serving the interests of their constituents, the people of Cohasset.

Realistically, we are in a very small town with an active citizen population—we do not need an executive branch acting in a vacuum to make high-level decisions regarding what is best for the town. This is why we have the town meeting format—because at our size it is possible for our government to be directly responsive to the people.

The Selectman position therefore does not entitle officials to authority over the citizens of Cohasset but instead creates an obligation and a responsibility on the part of the Selectmen to serve the will of the town's residents. Our elected officials are not truly volunteers and while we appreciate their service they are not doing us a favor; each election cycle the Selectman position is contested. So let's start with respect for the people, transparency, and good governance—and we'll see that a deeply rooted civility neatly follows.

Gabriel E. Gomez
59 Highland Avenue

Brooks responds to McMorris commentary

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest the set of letters in last week's Mariner from Ms. McCann, Mr. Nee, Ms. Kent, Ms. Charles and Selectperson McMorris. The central agenda of each of these letters, other than a few personal attacks by Selectperson McMorris, was advocacy for the Cook Estate project. That advocacy is quite understandable and has merit.

I will comment on the Cook project but first I must insist that Selectperson McMorris owes apologies to her named and all other Little Harbor and Atlantic Avenue residents, all 1500 , for her unfounded accusation that these residents are seeking sewers to gain a Title V amnesty so they can sell their homes and move!

Sure, Ronnie, the area residents organized CEES, "Citizens for Equitable Environmental Solutions", back in 1997-that's 8 long years ago-for the absurd purpose you claim! That's quite a "reach", similar to your claim that you are an environmentalist! You have been a Selectperson for 9 years and though you may have initiated or supported other projects for the benefit of Cohasset, the extensive fecal coliform pollution of vast Little Harbor and our once pristine coastal waters, first documented by the EPA and DEP in 1978, *27 years ago,* remains uncorrected to this very day. That is truly embarrassing for all concerned.

I point out to all readers that CEES was founded in 1997, led by mothers, because the DEP and State Attorney General, fed up with Cohasset's decades of non-compliance under the Superior Court's clean-up Consent Order, were on the brink of levying $10,000 *per day* fines and other severe sanctions against Cohasset. We are all quite indebted to this CEES large group of alarmed citizens, led by Ms. Lisa Lojacano, a mother of small children, who intervened and persuaded the DEP and AG to hold off on those fines and sanctions and in-turn made a CEES commitment to work with Town Officials towards compliance with the Court Consent Order. That's the true, hard-won "amnesty" that CEES obtained, for the benefit of every Town resident, including Ms. McMorris, and like the pollution, its still in place, but now threatened once again due to the continued, non-compliant arrogance of a few, misguided Selectmen. I believe Ms. McMorris was serving her first term as a Selectperson in this 1997 period.

Yes, parts of the Consent Order have been complied with but the largest, most offending area of pollution-Little Harbor and coastal waters-remain uncorrected and the DEP and Attorney General are back and very angry! You would see how angry if the Mariner could see fit to publish the now-public letter of Dec. 22 from these agencies to the Board of Selectmen. I don't blame them for being angry! They are well aware that Selectpersons Sullivan and McMorris are falsely claiming, in meetings with and in documents to the DEP/AG, that the pollution has been remedied and the Consent Order complied with. Quoting from the letter cited above, "woefully inadequate" is the language used by these law enforcement agencies to describe Cohassets clean-up activities. Recent Government testings, even a 2004 study by our own Board of Health, clearly show the fecal coliform pollution is as bad as its ever been, still 20-200 times the levels set by law!

I also mention that our fine Sewer Commission, even though it has "earned" them and their engineers a recent, scurrilous, retaliatory attack orchestrated by misguided Town Hall officials, remains steadfast in their long standing conviction, eloquently expressed by the Commission's Chairman, that the Town has an obligation, morally and legally, to remedy existing, neighborhood pollution problems, long overdue, as top priority before yielding to pressure from Town Hall to give away our precious, limited sewage expansion capacity to large, new housing project developers. This conviction was strongly endorsed by overwhelming vote at the recent Dec. 6 Town Meeting and I expect we will see a similar, ringing vote endorsement for the Commission's Articles at the upcoming April 2 Annual Town Meeting. God bless integrity and plain common sense!

Finally, relative to the Cook Estate proposed housing development, a project most all support, it clearly *can_proceed at any time* using the same, *on-site*, environment-friendly wastewater treatment system that the Cedamere developer has now adopted and gained full DEP approval to implement. This tertiary treatment/water recycle process which, perhaps coincidentally, I described in detail in my Letter to Editor published in the Nov. 5, 2004 Mariner for the Cook developer to consider, may be a bit more costly than sewer connection and usage fees, but it saves substantially on water usage and costs and makes the environment, mother nature and our children smile! Is the Cedarmere developer smarter and more environment-friendly than the Cook project developer? I hope not since so many citizens and seniors wish to see the project matriculate. Perhaps its time for a different, more environmentally conscious Cook developer to be selected? Just a thought!

Coupled with over 45 years of experience, I am intentionally listing below some of my applicable credential base for speaking out on these matters of great concern to me, Cohasset and all my fellow neighbors and citizens. I moved to Cohasset, our favorite Massachusetts town, with my family in 1999, for semi-retirement, an excellent school system and great golf. We were assured at that time by the Board of Health that sewers would be installed within 2-3 years! We had the prudence, however, to insure that our home was equipped with a new, modern, state-of-art biological "Fast" septic system. I have no personal sewer-need ax to grind, other than the area's pollution, and we have no intention of moving! Thank goodness! Little did we know!

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.
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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, BHRC examines the recent legislative pay hikes and reviews other benefits received by legislators.

$2188.61 PAY RAISE FOR ALL LEGISLATORS - All of the state's 200 legislators received an automatic 4.1 percent annual pay raise effective January 5 for the years 2005 and 2006. The hike increases the $53,380.80 annual base salary to $55,569.41. Gov. Mitt Romney was required to establish the raise under the terms of a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1998. The amendment requires legislative salaries to be increased or decreased biennially at the same rate as the state's median household income for the preceding two-year period— as ascertained by the governor. The new $55,569.41 salary represents an increase of $9159.41 or almost 20 percent over the $46,410 salary that legislators received following approval of the constitutional amendment in 1998.

BONUS PAY FOR 100 LEGISLATORS- One of the first actions of this year's legislature was passage of a bill that increases the total number of representatives and senators who receive annual bonus stipends of $7,500 to $25,000, beyond their annual base salary of $55,569.41. The bill provides that one-half of the state's 200 legislators receive bonus pay for their service in leadership positions and as committee chairs and vice-chairs. All 40 state senators and 60 out of the 160 House members will receive the bonus pay. The total cost of the measure is estimated to be $120,000 above the total amount of bonus pay that legislators received last year. Supporters say the additional pay is necessary because of the recent reorganization of the Legislature's leadership and committee structure including the creation of new committees and the consolidation of others. They argued that committee chairs, vice-chairs and legislators in leadership positions should be appropriately compensated for their many responsibilities and hard work. Critics say it is shameful that the Legislature rushed through a bill, without public hearings and without debate, to raise some members' salaries. They noted that funding for human service programs, health care, education and local aid are more important than pay hikes.

PER DIEMS- Legislators are also entitled to collect "per diems" to reimburse them for mileage, meals and lodging expenses for travel from their "place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of their of ficial duties." The amount of the per diem allowed varies based on the city or town in which a legislator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. These reimbursements are not taxable income and range from $10 per day for legislators who reside in the greater Boston area to $82 for Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 for those in Nantucket. Lawmakers in 2004 received a total of more than $600,000 in reimbursements that ranged from $270 to $14,850 for individual members. The Legislature in 2000 doubled these per diems to the current levels. Supporters of the per diems say they are a reasonable reimbursement for legitimate expenses. Opponents say that the idea of paying a per diem is outrageous. They noted that other state workers and most private workers are not paid additional money for commuting.

$7,200 FOR EXPENSES- Each legislator also receives a $7,200 annual general expense allowance. The Legislature in 2000 doubled this allowance from $3,600 to $7,200. This separate, flat rate expense allowance is not based on a lawmaker's geographical distance from the Statehouse. It is designed to pay for some of the costs of legislators' Statehouse and district offices and to pay for other district expenses including contributions to local civic groups and the printing and mailing of newsletters. Legislators are issued a 1099 from the state and are required to report the $7,200 as income but are not required to submit an accounting of how they spend the $7,200.

PARKING SPACE- Lawmakers are entitled to a parking space inside the Statehouse garage or at the nearby McCormack State Office Building. The space is for the most part a tax-free fringe benefit under federal and state tax guidelines that apply to all public and private employees— not just state legislators. The first $195 in monthly value of the space under 2004 federal regulations and the first $200 under 2004 state regulations is tax-free. Any value of the space above those amounts is treated as income and legislators are required to pay taxes on it. The value of the parking spaces is estimated to be around $315 and legislators are taxed on $120 monthly by the IRS and $115 by the state.

HEALTH INSURANCE- Legislators are eligible to choose from nine health insurance plans offered by the state's Group Insurance Commission that manages the plans for 67,000 state workers. Monthly premiums for family plans range from $662 to $1,221 while individual plans are available from $276 to $538. Most lawmakers pay 20 percent of the premium and the state pays 80 percent. Some legislators elected after July 1, 2003 pay 25 percent while the state picks up only 75 percent. State and federal privacy regulations protect this information and it is not possible to obtain records about which plans individual legislators have purchased. Gov. Romney's fiscal year 2006 budget proposal calls for all state workers, including legislators, to pay the higher 25 percent. Supporters of Romney's plan say that most private sector workers are required to pay 25 percent and sometimes as much as 50 percent. Opponents of the governor's plan say the current system is fair and argued that the governor's plan would be a burden on many middle-income workers and their families.

DENTAL INSURANCE- Legislators are also eligible to choose one of two dental insurance plans. Monthly premiums for family plans are either $72 or $102 while individual plans are available at $23 or $33. Members pay 15 percent of the premium and the state pays 85 percent.

FEDERAL TAX BREAK FOR SOME LEGISLATORS- Legislators who live more than 50 miles from the Statehouse are eligible for a special federal tax break. A 1981 federal law allows these state legislators to write off a daily expense allowance when filing their federal income tax return. The complicated system determines a daily amount, ostensibly for meals, lodging and other expenses incurred in the course of their jobs, which can be deducted for every day that the annual legislative session is in existence and has not adjourned for the year. The Massachusetts Legislature remains in existence 365 days per year and does not formally "prorogue" or end an annual session until the next annual session begins. This allows legislators to take the deduction for all 365 days regardless of whether the Legislature is meeting. Legislators do not even have to travel to the Statehouse to qualify for the daily deduction. The amount of the deduction varies from year to year and is estimated for 2005 to be between $150 and $200 daily or between $54,750 and $73,000 annually. It is estimated that one-third of the state's 200 legislators qualify for this deduction and are eligible to pay little or no federal income taxes on their legislative salaries.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS' SALARIES
Here are the annual salaries of local legislators for the 2005-2006 legislative session:
Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote



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Police Chief James Hussey, right, welcomes Officer Edward Bagley to the department.

Police welcome new officer

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Upon the recommendation of Police Chief James Hussey, Town Manager Bill Griffin has appointed Edward Bagley to the position of Patrolman in the Cohasset Police Department.

"We're very fortunate to have him," said Hussey of Bagley, who comes to Cohasset with 10 years experience working in Chatham on Cape Cod. Hussey said Chatham is a community very similar in size to Cohasset, which is also somewhat off the beaten path, and Bagley should be a great match for the community.

At 37 years old Bagley not only has experience working in Chatham, but he also spent six years working with the Boston Municipal Police in the 1990s. Currently, he is working on earning his bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He has joined the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, and Hussey said with his extensive experience, "No training period has been necessary."

Bagley's first day in Cohasset was Monday, Feb. 14, and he said in the short time he has been on the department, things have gone very well. "It's a very similar community to Chatham," Bagley said in terms of its size, population, and the size of both its fire and police departments. "I think I'll be a good fit," he said.

In addition, Bagley said growing up in Quincy and attending many weddings and other functions in and around Cohasset, he knew even before joining the department, he liked the town.

Hussey said he has worked cooperatively with Chief Kevin Fitzgibbons of the Chatham Police Department during the transition. Hussey said he delayed Bagley's transition to Cohasset to allow him to stay on a little longer in Chatham and help with the after-effects of the blizzard.

With Bagley, the department is now operating with 17 officers, and in the next week or two, Hussey said Cohasset's department will continue to grow as it takes on another officer. The department is operating at full capacity with 19 officers on board. Hussey said hopefully the additional men on the department will help cut down on some of the overtime which is accrued by officers when there is limited staff.

Car booster seats can help protect children

Motor vehicle crashes are the number one killer of children ages 2-14.

The use of belt-positioning booster seats lowers the risk of injury to children in crashes by 59 percent compared to the use of vehicle seatbelts. The finding comes from a study of children ages 4 through 7 by Partners for Child Passenger Safety, a State Farm-funded research project at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

That's why the Cohasset Police Department is joining with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Ad Council and others around Valentine's this year to commemorate National Child Passenger Safety Week. The purpose is to place special emphasis on reminding all parents and other adults responsible for children traveling in motor vehicles: if the kids are under 4 ft. 9 ins., they need a booster seat.

"While 94 percent of America's toddlers are now regularly restrained, not enough kids ages 4-8 are properly and safely restrained. Only 10-20 percent of kids ages 4-8, who should be using booster seats to protect them, are actually in them," said Chief James M. Hussey. "This puts children at an unnecessary risk of being injured or killed in crashes because they are simply in the wrong restraint for their size."

"Only 10-20 percent of kids ages 4-8, who should be using booster seats to protect them, are actually in them."
— Police Chief James M. Hussey

Children need to be in the right restraint for their size and age. One study showed that children ages 2-5 who are moved to safety belts too early are four times more likely to sustain a serious head injury than those restrained in booster seats. In a traffic crash, the shoulder strap of a safety belt will hit a child shorter than 4 ft. 9 ins. across the neck or face rather than the chest, and there is also a greater risk of internal injury because an adult belt hits across the child's stomach rather than his/her lap. These children need a booster seat – which raises them up so that adult safety belts fit over their chests and hips properly – and protects them in the event of a crash.

Chief Hussey said as children grow, how they sit in your car, truck, van or SUV should also change. For maximum child passenger safety, parents and caregivers simply need to remember and follow the "Fourt Steps for Kids":

- Use rear-facing infant seats in the back seat from birth to at least one year of age and at least 20 pounds;
- Use forward-facing toddler seats in the back seat from age one and 20 pounds to about age four and 40 pounds;
- Use booster seats in the back seat from about age four to at least age eight – unless the child is 4 ft. 9 inches or taller;
- Use safety belts in the back seat at age eight or older or taller than 4 ft. 9 inches. All children age 12 or younger should ride in the back seat.

"Many parents are under the false impression that children who have outgrown child safety seats can move right into safety belts, but nothing could be further from the truth. Safety belts, which are designed to fit adults, won't fully restrain a child in a crash," said Chief Hussey.

So, this year, during National Child Passenger Safety Week, police are working hard to remind all parents, grandparents, childcare providers and other adults in charge of children, to always remember that if their kids are less than 4 ft.9 ins. tall, they need a booster seat.

"Some parents or caregivers may regard booster seats as a hassle to use or a pain to convince their children to use. But we want to remind them this year at Valentine's that truly protecting the ones they love means getting past the temporary complaints and perceived hassles because their children's lives are really at risk.

"We want parents and caregivers to always remember that using a booster seat will better protect your child from being thrown from the vehicle, or thrown around inside it, during a crash," said Chief Hussey. "So, always remember the bottom line: if they're under 4 ft. 9 ins., they need a booster seat."

For more information about the proper use of booster seats and child safety seats, please contact Officer Jeff Treanor at 781-383-4138 X1034 or visit: www.boosterseat.gov

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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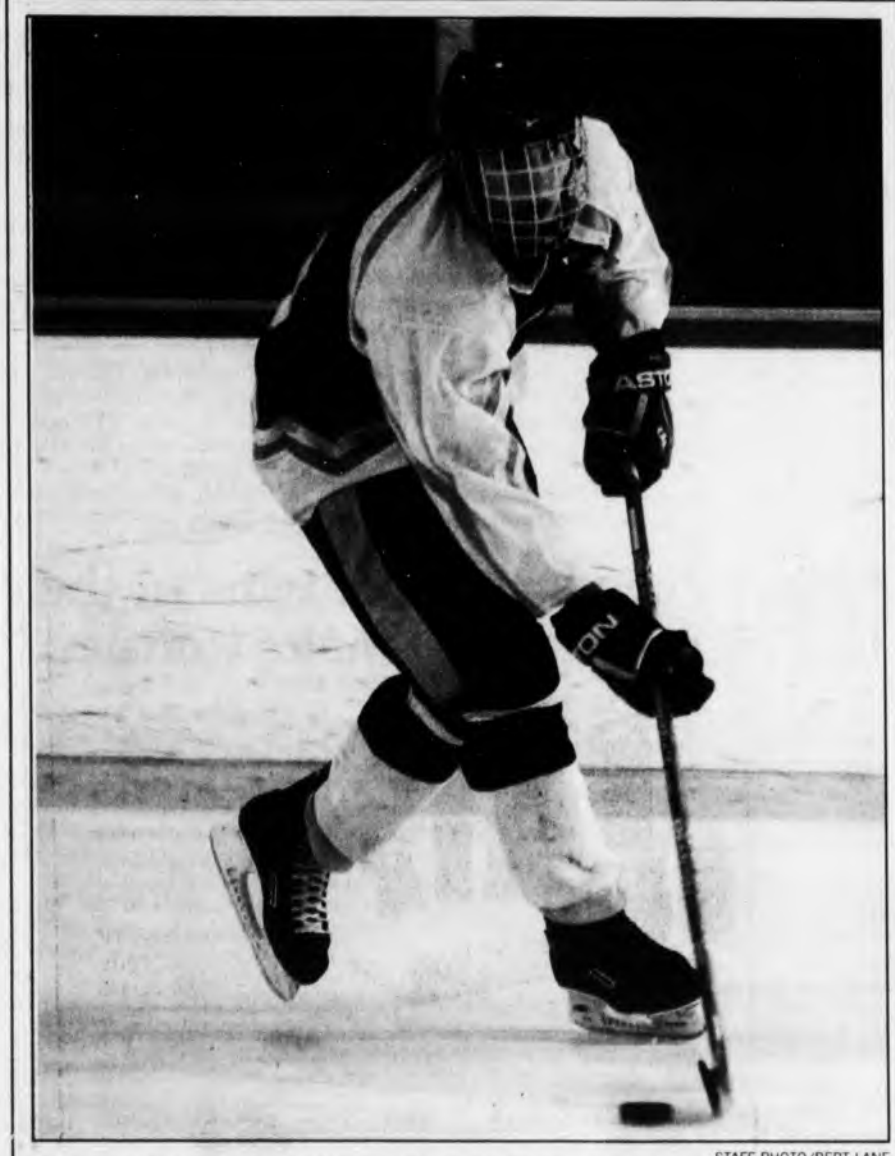
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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's Ted Straughn will lead his team into battle three times over the next four days. The Skippers need four points from these final three games to make the tournament.

Three for two

Skaters need a couple wins in their last three games to make tourney

By Mark Goodman
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Two weeks ago, not many would have thought it possible.

The Cohasset hockey team was 4-8, and thoughts of qualifying for the state tournament seemed somewhat far-fetched.

Four wins in their last five games, however, have brought the Skippers up to 8-9. Now, they need two wins in their last three games to make it happen.

It will not be easy. Cohasset travels tonight to take on Wareham, a team the Skippers defeated in their season opener, 5-3. That game was at the friendly confines of Pilgrim, and was actually tied a three until a couple late goals, including an empty-netter at the buzzer.

Saturday, the Skippers travel to Canton to take on Westwood, one of the better teams in Div. 3. Cohasset ends their season at Pilgrim on Monday at 4 p.m. with a game against South Shore League rival Norwell.

Perhaps the most reasonable scenario would be a split of the Wareham/Westwood games, with Cohasset playing for a postseason spot against the Clippers.

No matter how things shake out, the fact that Cohasset is even in this position is quite commendable, noted head coach Ben Virga.

"It's a credit to these kids, and to our captains for not letting the team quit," Virga said.

Those captains are Ted Straughn, Joe Durkin, Tim Pilczak and Crandon Leahy, who made his return to the ice in Wednesday night's 6-1 win over Carver and looked impressive in doing so.

Straughn, the first-line center for most of the season, has moved to right wing on a line that is now centered by Austen Lanzillotti. Brian Straughn, the team's leading goal scorer with 12, plays left wing.

Ted said after Wednesday's game the move has not bothered him and has improved the

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Wrestlers reign supreme

Cohasset finally tops Foxboro; eight in contention for state title this weekend

By Mark Goodman
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The six seniors on this year's Cohasset wrestling squad set a goal early in their high school careers to win a sectional championship in their last year at CHS.

Last weekend, they got the job done.

Joe Kehoe, Jonathan Littauer, Kevin Dinsmore, Matt Casey, Matt Baroudi and Colin Regan all placed in the top-6 at Holliston High School, and led Cohasset to a Div. 3 South sectional championship.

"These six seniors have been together since the seventh or eighth grade; I know this has always been a goal of theirs, to win the sectional as seniors," said head coach Torin Sweeney. "This is a credit to them and their hard work. They've gone to the wrestling camps and they have put the time in. They deserve it."

The sectional competition has long been dominated by Foxboro, who have won it the last nine years. In 1999, they shared the title with Cohasset. The Skippers were third last year, and second in 2003.

But thanks to those seniors, along with strong performances by juniors David McKenna and Shane Dorian, and sophomore Nick Cambi, Cohasset came out on top this year. The Skippers finished with 203 team points; Foxboro was second with 188.

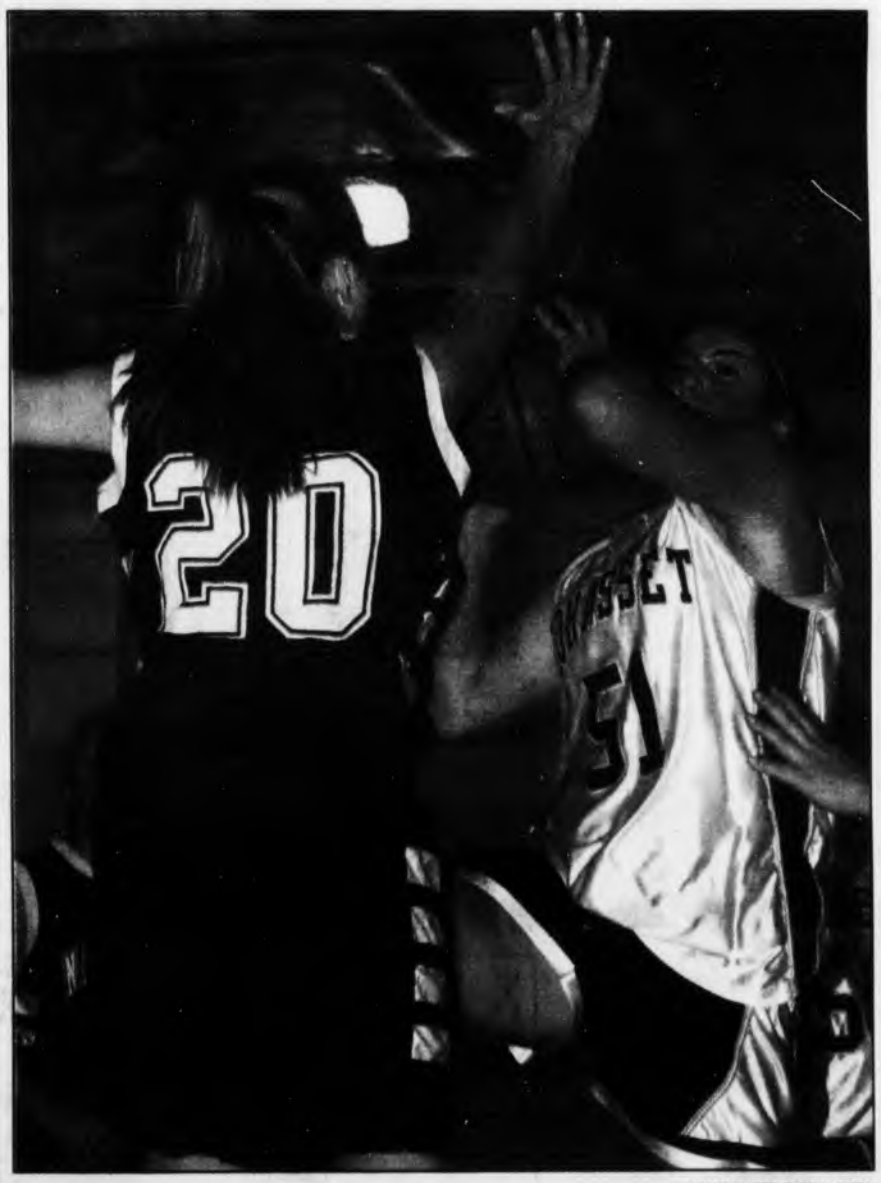
"This is a huge accomplishment, considering we're the smallest school out of the 19 that were there," Sweeney said. "This is a great accomplishment for the kids. It's the result of a lot of hard work.

Of course, it's not over yet. The wrestlers mentioned above will be making the trip to Taconic High School in Pittsfield this weekend for the Div. 3 state championship. Cohasset had three state champions last year (Kehoe, Baroudi, and the graduated Phil Strazzula), and will be hoping to at least match that this season.

If the sectional is any indication, there appears to be a good chance of that happening.

Kehoe (160-pound weight class) and McKenna (145) both won their divisions at the sectional, and both were

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Casey Anderson (51), in action here against Nantucket earlier this month, was named a South Shore League All-Star this week.

Tournament bound

Haracz's clutch free throws clinch postseason berth for CHS girls

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

High school basketball doesn't get any better than the blockbuster showdown last Friday against neighboring Hull. Bottom line: the Lady Skippers captured a coveted playoff spot in an absolute nail biter of a finish

Stephen Speilberg could not have scripted a more exciting ending. Like a comet out of the sky, sophomore Haley Haracz banged in two free throws seconds before the final buzzer to nail a one point victory, 37-36.

What made the story even better? Faced with a shortage of players due to a host of player injuries, head coach John Levangie had just plucked Haracz off the JV team in time to join the varsity squad.

From the opening tip, it was obvious that these teams were equal. The Pirates brought to the floor a very obvious height advantage. The Lady Skippers offset this factor with their own lightning-quick speed.

During the first half the Skippers scored in the widespread way Levangie had hoped for. Casey Anderson led the way, followed by her sister Meg, Nicole Whitney and Lacey Richardson.

Hull guard Kate Walper kept the Pirates in the game. At halftime, the score was knotted at 21.

In the back of their minds, the Skippers knew one more victory would catapult them into a tourney spot. They ran the floor with fire. To no one's surprise the Pirates matched the high-paced tempo.

In a post game interview with the Mariner, Levangie said, "The girls knew this was the key game. Everyone stepped up and contributed, and their determination clearly paid off."

With 20 seconds left on the clock, the Pirates led Cohasset by a single daunting point. As the final buzzer grew closer, the nail biting factor intensified on the bench and in the stands.

So what does Levangie do to surprise Hull? Set up a play for Haracz and hope she draws a foul. Bingo.

The tension could be felt throughout the entire gymnasium. At the foul line Haracz took a deep breath and put up her two shots. She knew the winning marbles rested on her performance.

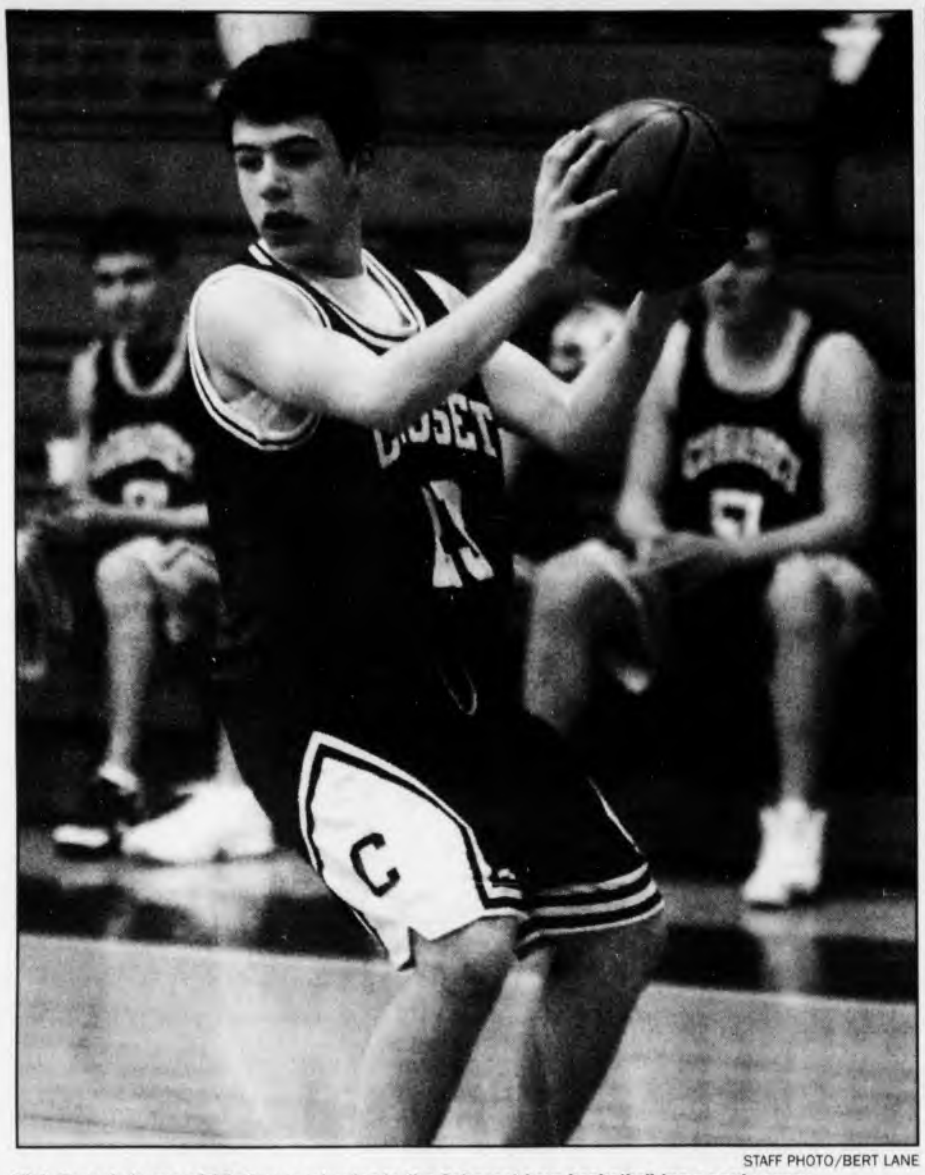
As her second and winning throw sailed through the hoop, the future unfolded for the Lady

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Sixth Grade Girls Travel Team is enjoying a fine season in the competitive South Shore League, having already clinched a playoff spot and turning in strong performances against every team in the league. For a report, see page 20.
Team members shown above are (kneeling, left to right): Logan Pratt, Caroline Fein, Emma Quigley, Amy Costa, Olivia Murphy, and Rachel Fredey.
Standing (left to right) are: Kate French, Lindsay Davis, Carli Haggerty, Eliza Kinnealey, Carly



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Nick Zappalo is one of 10 players returning to the Cohasset boys basketball team next season.

Boys hoops end on a winning note

By Mark Goodman
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With no seniors and several varsity newcomers playing key roles, most Cohasset boys hoops fans knew coming into this season that wins and losses may not be the best gauge of the team's success.

Finishing at 5-15, the Skippers will not be making a second consecutive trip to the Div. 4 state tournament.

It is how their season ended, however, that will hopefully serve as a foundation for future achievements.

Cohasset won three of their last five games, highlighted by a buzzer-beater at home Monday against Nantucket.

Down by one with under ten seconds to go, Cohasset turned the ball over, and the Whalers certainly had the upper hand. On the ensuing inbounds pass, however, sophomore center Justin Alexander made a great play to anticipate the pass and steal the ball.

The Skippers called timeout with 5.6 seconds left, and set up the final shot for junior guard Trevor Brady.

Chris Bryan inbounded the ball to Brady, who used a couple screens to get himself open. Brady, a team co-captain, fired away from NBA range, with the shot banking in as time expired to give the Skippers a 40-38 victory.

Winning a game in that fashion will hopefully give the team a new level of confidence heading into next season, said head coach Dorian Bryant.

"It was an exciting win; we were down and made two huge plays and wound up winning the game," he said. "They know they can win tight games. With that, I think we have a chance to do some special things next year."

Bryan had a team-high 15 points for the game. Brady scored 10 and freshman John McCarthy scored nine.

It was the second game against Nantucket in three days, as the boys boarded the ferry and traveled to take on the Whalers last Saturday. That was another win, this time via a 45-41 score.

The story of the day here is the fact that the Skippers came back from a 12-point deficit in the second half to win it.

"The kids fought back well, and they pulled out a win," Bryant said. "It was a very good win for them, to see that the system works."

Bryan had a season- and career-high 18 points. Brady chipped in with seven.

Cohasset got these last two wins without the services of freshman guard Pat McCarthy, who suffered a concussion early in the first Nantucket game. McCarthy has been one of the team's better and more consistent performers over the course of the year.

The season ended Tuesday night with a loss to Norwell. The Clippers are fighting for their postseason lives, and yet, Cohasset hung tough for a good part of the game.

It was tied at 16 at one point, and the Skippers were down by only six with less than a minute remaining in the first half. Norwell hit two threes in that last minute, however, and repeated the feat in the first minute of the second half.

That was a lead too big to overcome, but Bryant was not discouraged afterwards.

"I can't really complain. We won two games in a row for the first time all year," he said.

The key for the Skippers' program will be to play together over the offseason and improve their game. It would be a good continuation of what Bryant has seen over the last four weeks.

"This last half of the season has been very positive," Bryant said. "There were definite signs of improvement. I think the kids know now that they belong in this league, and they will compete next year."

Haracz's clutch free throws clinch postseason berth for CHS girls

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Skippers. Levangie and his players would head into playoffs for a second year in a row.

Meg Anderson also played a major role in contributing to the valued tourney berth. She made her presence felt on both ends of the floor.

"We knew we could win this game before we started," she said. "Our mindset and determination earned us this victory. Winning really took a lot of pressure off."

The very next day the girls literally boated to Nantucket for another contest with the Whalers. Nantucket probably wished the Lady Skippers got stuck on the mainland. Though this match-up proved no nail-biter, the blowout victory helped build the Skippers' confidence going into the postseason.

The Skipper's easily contained Nantucket with, according to Coach Levangie, "one of their best defensive performances of the season." At the end Cohasset amassed 44 points to Nantucket's meager 17.

Katie James spearheaded the offense with an impressive 13 points, followed by Casey Anderson with 10, Lacey Richardson with eight, and Meg Anderson with seven. For the second game in a row, the Lady Skippers had accomplished what Coach Levangie wanted: spreading around of the offensive game.

When asked about her reaction to lopsided victory, James said, "We knew this was a game we could easily win. We still worked very hard and it felt great."

Things did not go quite as smoothly Tuesday night, when Cohasset traveled to Norwell to take on the Lady Clippers. It was Senior Night for the four Norwell seniors, and they played their last home game in style, sending the Skippers home with a 58-33 defeat.

Norwell had little answer for Casey Anderson down low, as the senior (and recently named South Shore League All-Star) had 24 points and 17 rebounds, with eight of those boards coming on the offensive end.

Cohasset was down by only eight with 11 minutes to go, but Norwell dominated down the stretch. Turnovers and subpar shooting were the main problems for the Skippers on this night.

"This is an easy one to forget," Levangie said afterwards. "We played poorly, that's it. We definitely have to take better care of the basketball."

Meg Anderson did play pretty well in the loss, a fact that was not lost on Levangie after the game.

Cohasset was 11-8 heading into last night's regular season finale against Hopedale.

Tournament pairings

According to the MIAA website, state tournament committees will meet Friday, Feb. 25, at 9 a.m. to determine the brackets for the upcoming state tournament.

To see where Cohasset is seeded and where they will be playing, log on to www.miaa.net. The brackets should be available online that afternoon.

Sports editor Mark Goodman contributed to this story.

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team's offensive capabilities.

"Austen has been playing really well," Straughn said. "He moves the puck well. Playing with my brother is awesome, and with Austen as the third guy on the line, we've really been able to do some things."

Virga says Lanzillotti, only a sophomore, has improved his game with each period and will only get better as he matures and plays more.

"I think next year, Austen will be a South Shore League All-Star," Virga said. "The only question will be if he leads the league in scoring."

The Carver game allowed Virga to play a number of his younger players for far more shifts than usual. Corbin Faber notched two goals in the first period. The sophomore caught a case of hat trick fever and tried his best throughout the game to get a third, but it wasn't meant to be.

Leahy also scored off an assist by R.K. Quebec, who got a goal of his own a few minutes later. Brian Straughn scored the other goal in Cohasset's five-goal first period.

In the second, sophomore Ben Massotta got his first varsity goal to finish the night of scoring for the Skippers.

It was a continuation of the veritable goal-fest that occurred the night before against Mashpee. Led by a Pilczak hat trick, the Skippers won 8-2.

Faber, Quebec and Melissa Crowley-Buck both scored the first goals of their varsity careers on this night. Faber's came early in the second period and broke a 1-1 tie, propelling Cohasset to a five-goal period and the win.

Durkin and Brian Straughn scored the other Skippers goals. Ted Straughn had three assists.

Wrestlers reign supreme at sectional

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dominant in doing so. McKenna beat the numbers 2- and 4-seeds in the last two rounds, winning those matches 17-3 and 16-4, respectively.

McKenna had been hurt through most of December, but is now hitting his stride, Sweeney said.

It was a big day for Kehoe, who had finished in third place at the sectionals three years in a row. His coach said he dominated all opponents during the sectional.

Littauer (119), Dinsmore (130), Dorian (140), Casey (171) and Baroudi (189) all finished second at Holliston. Casey and Littauer were probably the closest to winning their championship matches.

Casey was matched with a top-notch wrestler in Foxboro's Joe Bordieri, and battled well for all six minutes. Bordieri took a 2-1 decision.

Littauer also had an opponent from Foxboro, Justin Thomas, and stayed in it until the third period before he was caught and pinned. The two could very well square off again at the states.

Cambi (215) finished fourth in his division, while Regan (152) finished sixth.

Also earning team points for Cohasset by winning at least one match were Jake Watts (103), Adam Smith (125) and George Miller (275).

Last year's states were held in Cohasset. This year's travel arrangements are vastly different, needless to say, going to Pittsfield. The team will be spending the weekend there.

Sweeney said the long bus ride should not an effect on the team.

"There's enough down time to prevent that," he said. "We'll get there around 10 or 11 [in the morning], and we won't start wrestling until 1 in the afternoon. We should be ready."

As was the case with the sectionals, athletes will have to win two matches on Friday to advance to Saturday's later rounds.

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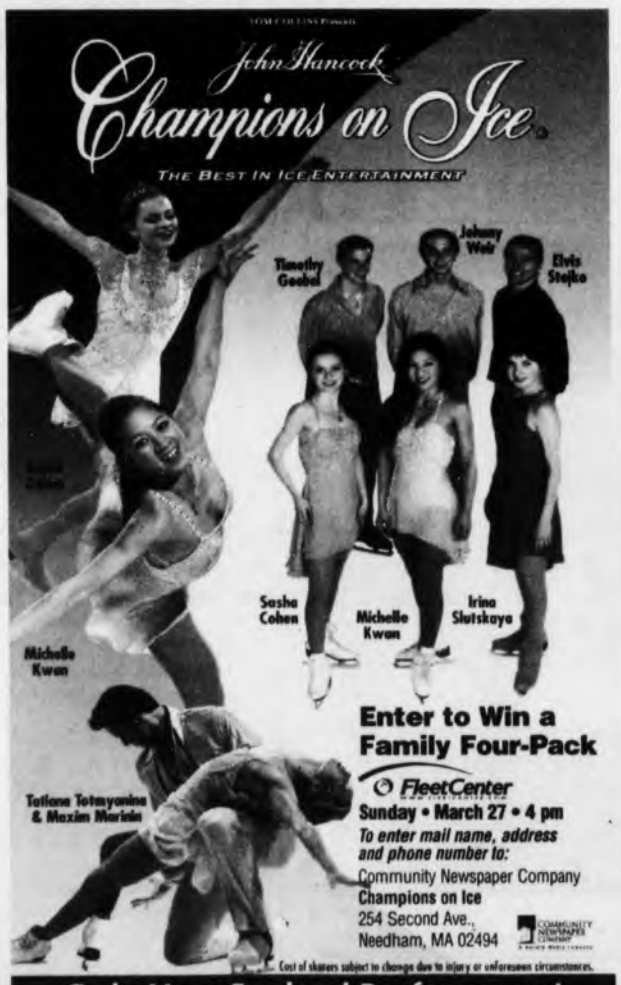
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SPORTS NOTES

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The 5K Fran Coffey Memorial Walk will be held at 10 a.m. on April 3, will start at Sandy Beach and the proceeds will benefit ìPeople in Needî at St. Patrickís in Roxbury, and Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville in memory of long time Cohasset Rotary race and walk supporter Franny Coffey.

Register to run or walk at http://roadracebythesea.com/ or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com. Applications will also be available in Cohasset at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Nobleís Camera Shop. Online registration is $15. Mail-in registration is $16. On site registration at $20 will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset on Saturday, April2, from 9 a.m. until noon and Sunday, April 3, from 9 a.m. until noon. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

For Race questions, call 781-383-9030 or send e-mail to info@roadracebythesea.com.

Spring/summer hockey programs now accepting registrations

Bay State Hockey is now accepting applications for teams individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Buffone Skating Rink in Worcester. Leagues an programs area valuable for all ages beginning in April.

Programs include Learn to Play Hockey, Cross-ice Beginner League, Youth Leagues, a Coaches High School League, Weekly Total Skills and Powerskating and a Summer Camp Series.

Information is available at the ice rink, by calling the rink at 508-799-0910, or the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960. Information is also available online at www.BayStateHockey.com. Space is limited and early registration is encouraged.

Boston Amateur Softball Association to conduct free clinics

The Boston Amateur Softball Association will be conducting free clinics for individuals interested in becoming umpireís for the 2004 softball season. Umpires will officiate youth and adult recreational leagues in their surrounding cities and towns. For more information, call 781-665-9745 or visit the web page at www.asaboston.com.

The free clinics will be held at the following locations:

North Shore Area: Melrose Elks, Myrtle St., Wednesdays - March 2, 9, and 16.

South Shore Area: Quincy, VFW Post 16, 24 Broad St., Tuesdays - March 8, and 15.

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1st Session is scheduled for 1 to 1:45 p.m.

2nd Session is scheduled for 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. Note: Members cost is only $60.

Any questions, call George Tenaglia at 781-849-0362 or e-mail gtenaglia@beld.net.

Youth football and cheerleading

On Monday, Feb. 28, 2005, the Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleader Organization will be holding its Annual Board of Director Elections at the Scituate Public Library at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact Bob McQuaid at 781-545-0963.î

Scituate/Cohasset youth football and cheerleading is also looking for interested coaches for the upcoming Season (which runs from August to November of 2005).

If you would like to apply to be a Head Coach or an Assistant Coach, Grades 3-8, please contact Mike Corcoran at 781-545-4677 no later than March 15.

South Shore Baseball Club

As temperatures drop, the action heats-up at the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham. The popular Hitters' Workshops returns during the February school vacation, while the High School Battery Club and Barry Needhamís Softball Pitching Clinic are scheduled next month.

The third of four special four-day Hitters' Workshops, under the direction of veteran SSBC instructor Rick DelVecchio, is Feb. 22-25 for players in two different age groups, 8-12 and 13-18.

"Our Hitters' Workshops have been designed to directly focus on hitting and improving all aspects of a player's hitting,î SSBC president/director Frank Niles, Jr. explained. " Lectures and drills are intended to create habits that will give hitters what they need to succeed in games. Players can get plenty of at bats and receive first-class instructions from SSBCís veteran staff at this Hittersí Workshop.î

SSBCís Hitters' Workshop features daily hitting lectures, five different hitting stations, various skills work and drills, live hitting cage with pitchers, soft toss and bunting stations, two live hitting stations, and a safety station for inside pitches.

Players 8-12 report at 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., while ages 13-18 go from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The fourth and final SSBC Hitters' Workshop of the 2004-2005 academic year will be conducted during the April school vacation (Apr. 19-22).

Please forward any Cohasset Sports information to Sports Editor Mark Goodman
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Cohasset girls to play twice at Boston University

The Cohasset girls youth lacrosse program will play the first-ever youth lacrosse game hosted by Boston University, when the 15-and-Under squad squares off against Northboro/Southboro on Saturday, March 19.

As part of an outreach to the regional lacrosse community, the nationally ranked Boston Terriers women's lacrosse team is hosting several youth games at Nickerson Field, prior to its own home games. Nickerson Field - a landmark visible from the Mass Pike - is the home of the Boston Cannons from Major League Lacrosse.

Cohasset's seventh- and eighth-grade girls will play at 10 a.m. on March 19, right before the Terriers play Loyola University in a match-up of two nationally ranked teams.

The girls will then return to the B.U. campus on Sunday, April 17 to play against Billerica, prior to the Terriers game against SUNY-Binghamton. The April 17 game is "Senior Day," the final home game for the Terriers for the year, and a big crowd is expected.

"The first game lets us play earlier than most of our regular-season opponents, and the second is a chance to match up during vacation week against one of the best programs in the state," says Chuck Jaffe, director of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse and head coach for the girls teams. "And both games give our girls a chance to play in a terrific facility, under the watchful eye of college coaches who are always looking to see which communities are developing talented young players. ... It's a great opportunity for our program."

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will field 11 teams of boys and girls this spring, playing in the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League. Regular season games will start in early April and the season will run through mid-June.

For more information on Cohasset Lacrosse, go to www.cohassetlacrosse.com or contact Jaffe at 781-383-9858.

Nor-Coh gymnasts come up just short

By Mark Goodman
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The Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics team has barely missed out on making their third state tournament in four years.

After going 11-2 in their dual meet season, the girls' average score in their four best meets was less than half a point behind the eighth and final qualifier for Saturday's South sectional at Foxboro High School.

Those top four meets resulted in an average score of 130.25 points. Foxboro was the last qualifier with an average of 130.61.

The other teams that will be competing are Barnstable, Attleboro, Sandwich, Sharon, Mansfield, King Philip and Canton. Both of the Cape teams represent the very competitive Cranberry League that Nor-Coh competed in this season.

Nor-Coh performed well throughout the season, and saved their best for last by topping the 130-mark three times in their last three meets, including a season-high score of 130.7. The team had hopes of making the sectional, as a similar score put them in last year, but it wasn't meant to be.

This past weekend, athletes from the Nor-Coh squad participated in the league meet at Marshfield High School. Coverage of that event will be in next week's Mariner.

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COASTAL STARS

PeeWee C3

Coastal Stars PeeWee C-3 soared again this weekend. The Stars won 3-0 against Cape Cod.

Goalkeeper **Pat Healey** had many saves with help from his defense; **Tanner Dailey, Sam Leahy, Carter Denton, and Mike O'Halloran.**

In the first period there was a lot of action but both of the teams had no luck, although there were many attempts to score by **Kevin Thomas, Conor Queenan, Eric Bartucca, Sam Labo, and Joe Fitzsimmons**.

In the second period **Chris Roberts** had two breakaways and the team was very anxious to score. Period three came and Thomas scored with help from O'Halloran. Queenan scored the second goal on a breakaway.

The third and final goal was scored by **Austin Hale** with help from **Eric Bartucca**.

The Stars play again Monday, Feb. 21 at Rockland at 12:50.

Mite C1

The Coastal Stars Mite C-1 team faced an undefeated Hanover team Saturday and came away with a 4-2 victory. **Tyler McKinnon** was a brick wall in goal, frustrating Hanover through three periods.

The line of **Daniel Cronin, Sean Feeney and Ben Swim** with - defensive help **from Davis Cronin and Jake Moore** - kept the puck out of their zone and the pressure on.

Cam Mastrangelo started the goal scoring with a great breakaway. **James Dietrich** and Feeney, who did double duty, kept the puck moving in the Hanover zone. **Joe Deyeso and Joe Proctor** held off many Hanover opportunities and were awesome on defense.

The other three goals came from **Liam Manning**, who had his own breakaway goal, and **Jack Conlon,** who had two goals with an assist from **Hugh Healey**. The boys had great backup from the strong defensive line of **Jack Shaw and Tommy Prendergast.**

The Stars face Braintree next week.

Mite C2

The Coastal Stars Mite C2 team came from behind in the last minute of play to tie the Braintree Mite C2 team 3–3 on Saturday at the Devine Arena in Dorchester. In one of the most exciting games of the year, **Derek Benson** took a feed from **Jo Jo Carbone** with less than a minute to play and beat the Braintree goalie on the short side with the tying goal.

Despite a scoreless first period, the two teams skated hard with the Stars having several good scoring chances. Carbone and **Gunnar McKenzie** each had solid shots on goal. **Harrison Sheldon** almost scored on a breakaway scoring chance after stealing the puck at the blue line.

Andrew Kuppens, Seamus Ryan, Matty Johnson, Robert Bothwell and Shaelyn Tobin displayed some solid play on defense during the period while **Evan Antonuccio** played a solid two way game at wing, including some solid back checking.

The Stars kept solid offensive pressure on Braintree during the second period. **Brian Mathews** was stopped on an uncontested breakaway after making a great move at the red line and **Kyle Bowman** was denied a goal on a wrist shot to the upper corner on a another great save by the Braintree goaltender. Braintree took the lead late in the period scoring two goals on back to back shifts.

Trailing 2-0 going into the third period, Antonuccio got the stars on the board setting up a goal from right side of the net. **Tucker Antico** then tied the game at two on the next shift assisted by Mathews.

It was evident that both teams wanted the win. McKenzie made an outstanding defensive play on a Braintree breakaway, giving up his body on slide reminiscent of Don Awry. **Christopher Phillips** made several great saves down the stretch and showed incredible toughness staying in goal after taking a wrist shot to the unpadded area above the knee.

The Stars pulled the goalie for the last shift putting in the "Fire" line. Mathews, Carbone, **Mats Nelson**, Bowman, McKenzie, and Benson were relentless keeping the pressure on Braintree leading to the tying goal.

Mite B

The W's keep piling up for the Stars Mite B team. Playing the toughest part of their schedule, here is a re-cap of the past two games:

First up was a feisty Pembroke team. The Stars had a weapon - a missile named **Curtis Golden**. Golden came roaring out of a scoring slump and lit the lamp three times with assists from **Robert Reidy, Tucker Ambrose, and Joey Redfearn**. This was the fourth hat trick of his career.

Adding to the scoring fest, **Matt Doyle and Jeffrey Powers** each scored a goal off assists from the **Evitts brothers, Jack and Brendan**. The game ended with a 5-2 score, in favor of the Stars.

Next up on Sports Center – Weymouth. This proved to be a tough contest, but once again the Stars prevailed, outmuscling Weymouth by a slim margin and a 3-2 final score. **Kal Maier** (between the pipes) faced his toughest challenge of the season. He displayed laser-like focus in deflecting shot upon shot. With the help from his defensive partners, **Declan Leahy, Bryan Bowman, James Hussey**, and Redfearn, a.k.a. "The Department of Defense," Maier resembled a young Patrick Roy.

The Stars held the high-scoring Weymouth offense to just two goals. The fans must have felt like they were at Gillette Stadium watching the Divisional playoffs between the Pats and the so-called "high scoring" Colts.

The Stars countered with a side order of Rice - **Sam Rice**. Rice received a room service pass from the hustling **Patrick Graham** and buried a wrist shot at 12:09 in the first frame. Weymouth tied the score at the end of the period.

The second period started with the marvelous skills and nifty passing from the line of Reidy, **Michael Lund and Aiden Bereford**. At 13:08 of the second frame, Reidy gained the blue line, fed a lead pass to Lund on the "Rush Limbaugh" right wing. Lund threaded the puck through the needle of the Weymouth defensemen and the puck landed on the center of Bereford's stick. Bereford didn't waste any time and scored the go-ahead goal, making the score 2-1. Weymouth, however, answered the call and tied the score 45 seconds later.

The third period featured great defense from Leahy and Hussey. Maier was in a zone and the Stars shut down countless Weymouth attacks. With 3:05 to play, the conehead line of **Jeffrey Powers**, Ambrose, and Rice took over: Powers to Ambrose to Rice and it was nothing but net!

With the 3-2 win, the Stars are in sole possession of first place.

Girls travel basketball report

Sixers battle in triple OT thriller

The sixth grade girls took on the iron of the South Shore League over the weekend, traveling to undefeated, league-leading Abington on Saturday and then returning home to host second place Duxbury on Sunday.

The Blue & White acquitted themselves well in both contests. In the Abington game, Cohasset led for most of the first half and went into the intermission tied at 6.

However, a three-minute stretch of poor decision-making by the Blue & White at the start of the second half allowed Abington to pull out to a 12-6 lead, which Cohasset was unable to challenge. Still, Cohasset came away with a moral victory in that the 14-8 final score was the lowest number of points scored by Abington this season. **Emma Musto** was the leading scorer for the Blue & White with six points and **Kate French** added a bucket.

The Cohasset girls treated the large crowd in attendance at Sunday's game at the CHS gym to a real barn-burner, forcing the contest into triple overtime against a Duxbury squad whose only losses this year have come to Abington. Once again, the Sixers put on a tough defensive display in the first half, limiting Duxbury to few opportunities and only four points in the opening 20 minutes.

The Cohasset girls had their chances to break the game open, but many shots of the "around the rim and out" variety kept the game to a 4-4 deadlock at the half.

Similar to the Abington game, a poor three-minute stretch midway through the second half seemed to doom Cohasset as Duxbury grabbed a 12-6 advantage with less than eight minutes showing on the clock. However, Cohasset, employing its half-court trap effectively for the first time this season with a lot of energy, tied the game up in quick order thanks to buckets by Musto, **Carli Haggerty**, and **Carly Martin**.

Eliza Kinneally then gave the Blue & White their first lead since the opening half, sinking two clutch free throws. However, Duxbury came right back to tie things back up at 14.

French came through with a big hoop as the clock wound down under a minute, but two Duxbury free throws evened the contest, sending it into overtime.

Cohasset had the best chance to score in the first OT, sending a girl to the free throw line, but was unable to convert the opportunity, leaving the score at 16-16 going into the second OT.

Both teams picked up the frenetic pace even further in the second OT. Duxbury drew first blood with a pair of free throws, but French came right back for Cohasset with a big hoop. Once again the Sixers had a girl at the line in the final minute, but once again the Blue & White was unable to take advantage of the opportunity.

Duxbury opened OT number three by quickly taking advantage of a costly Cohasset foul in the backcourt to sink both ends of the one-and-one. Musto responded with a nice hoop underneath to tie the game at 20-20, but two more Duxbury foul shots and then a clinching "rainbow" shot from inside the three-point line made it an insurmountable lead for the visitors as the seconds ticked away.

Rachel Fredey hit the front end of a one-and-one with five seconds to go, but Cohasset was unable to rebound the ensuing miss off the second free throw to set up for a possible three-point shot at the end, leaving Duxbury with a hard-earned 24-21 win.

In addition to everyone who scored points over the weekend, the coaches praised the efforts of **Caroline Fein, Amy Costa, Logan Pratt, Emma Quigley, Lindsay Davis, and Olivia Murphy** for their rebounding and defensive work. Despite the twin losses, the Sixers coaches were pleased with the efforts of their team, which already has clinched a playoff berth in the competitive South Shore League.

"I think our play this weekend showed that we can compete against anyone in the league," said Coach Steve Fredey, "and is a good omen as we look ahead to the playoffs in March."

Telling tales out of kindness

Story Tsunami to benefit disaster victims

By Elizabeth Malloy
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The American storytelling community is small and close knit, with members regularly gathering to share ideas, and sometimes raise money for each other when someone is in need.

This weekend, several storytellers will come together at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset to lend their support to another, much larger community — the countries devastated by the tsunami disaster that killed more than 150,000 on the day after Christmas.



PHOTO/ALEXANDRA SWAIN

Marshfield resident and renowned storyteller Jay O'Callahan will perform at the Story Tsunami tonight in Cohasset.

"Something like The Herring Shed is about an enduring pain. You go on, and these people [the tsunami victims] will go on with death."

— Storyteller and Marshfield resident Jay O'Callahan

The Story Tsunami benefit Friday, Feb. 18 will feature six internationally known storytellers and musicians, who will entertain guests with stories that somehow relate to the disaster, either the through the plot of their stories or through the feelings they convey.

"There was an awareness that all the interest in the tsunami was going to disappear quickly, but not for [the victims]," said Jay O'Callahan, a world renowned storyteller who lives in Marshfield and will be participating in the Story Tsunami benefit. "In five years, or ten, their children are still gone or their mothers are gone or their wife — gone."

Some of the storytellers will pay direct homage to the region hit by the tsunami, like New York's Bob Reiser who plans to tell folk tales from Sri Lanka, and Derek Burrows, another Massachusetts-based storyteller who will talk about time he spent in Bali. O'Callahan said he is going to tell a story about a different community affected by a different kind of tragedy.

O'Callahan will be telling one of his earliest stories, The Herring Shed, about a fishing community in Nova Scotia during World War II. The village is not hit by a natural disaster like the tsunami, but is instead withstanding a constant stream of telegrams informing them their sons and brothers have been killed in the war.

"Something like The Herring Shed is about an enduring pain," O'Callahan explained. "You go on, and these people [the tsunami victims] will go on with death."

Storyteller Andrea Lovett of Abington helped organize the event and will also perform.

"The public has short memories when the tragedy is several thousand miles away," Lovett said. "It is important to keep this tragedy in the news as it is not a problem that will go away overnight."

Lovett planned the event after storyteller Lee-Ellen Marvin created a Web site asking others to organize Story Tsunamis. They are now being performed all over the country.

In addition to O'Callahan, Reiser, Burrows and Lovett, storyteller Wiesy MacMillan, who is also from Marshfield, will perform as well, along with flutist Barbara Wall. The proceeds from Story Tsunami will go to the Red Cross. There will be a separate children's program for youngsters under age 12 Sunday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, the proceeds of which will go to Oxfam. That performance will feature Lovett, MacMillan, storyteller Diane Postoian as well as vocalist Katie Shepard and harpist Jen Poole, both of whom are just 14-years-old.

O'Callahan said that while his story is somewhat sad, he and his fellow storytellers do not intend for the night to be depressing, but rather about coming together to help some people in desperate need.

"We don't want the night to be a great sadness, I'm hoping mine will be the really sad one," O'Callahan said with a laugh.

The other storytellers echoed that sentiment.

"The stories are around themes of laughter, love and hope - three universal antidotes to pain suffering," said Reiser. "I hope to celebrate the countries which have been so damaged by this terrible event, so that the audience can appreciate the people who they are aiding."

Generating a sense of community will be at the center of the evening though, several storytellers said. Like Reiser, Burrows said he wanted to give the audience a sense that they were helping real live people. A native of the Bahamas who came to Boston in the mid-70s, Burrows said the outpouring of support for tsunami victims reminded him of the Blizzard of '78, when some of his rather cold Bostonian neighbors who had never said hello to him before were suddenly very helpful.

"One thing that is always impressive about humans is that even though we can be a selfish group at times, we also have the capacity for extreme generosity and willingness to help and give," Burrows said. "As storytellers we have the ability to affect people through our words and images and stories. Anything we can do to help those who need help is important, whether its giving money or helping to raise money."



Back: from Hingham: Margo Euler (director), Sally Davenport, Pat Holland; from Weymouth: Mernie Clifton front: Marcia Babcock (Norwell); Diane Murphy (Weymouth); Jo-An Heileman (Cohasset).

Broad Cove Chorale concert features medleys

"When I am an old woman, I shall wear purple with a red hat..." Red Hatters will recognize the first line of the famous poem "Warning," which will be sung by the Broad Cove Chorale at the upcoming ENCORE! concert at Norwell's Cushing Center on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8pm and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m.

Encore! is a choral variety show presented by local singers for audience members who are seated at tables for this festive event and are encouraged to bring creative picnics to enjoy during the performance.

The Unicorn Singers, a mixed voice ensemble, and the Broad Cove Chorale, composed of women's voices, are known for their versatility in presenting a wide range of musical styles, from jazz and barbershop to Broadway and classical. This year's concert features costumed medleys from Ragtime, Sweet Charity and The Mikado. Parody is also a staple of Encore! and concert goers can look forward to some surprising musical 'notes' on South Shore life and recent news items!

Individual tickets to Encore! are $15. A full table of ten is $135 (a 10 percent discount!) Sunday tickets for students and seniors are $10. Tickets can be reserved by phone at 781-331-4255 and are also on sale at Nobles in Hingham Square and at the door. For more information visit our website www.bcc-us.org.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

GIS software training for high school students

The Center for Student Coastal Research (40 Parker Ave.) is offering free training to high school students interested in learning computer mapping skills utilizing GIS software.

Through a grant from Massachusetts' Coastal Zone Management agency, the GIS training is the first part of a year-long project designed to address non-point source pollution in the Gulf River.

This is an incredible opportunity for area high school students to advance their understanding of pollution issues in our watershed, to work toward solving a real problem in our watershed, and to advance their individual career interests.

Mark your calendar: The first training module for the grant project — GIS computer mapping skills — will take place at CSCR as follows: March 1 (Tuesday) and March 3 (Thursday), 7-9 p.m.; March 8 (Tuesday) and March 10 (Tuesday), 7-9 p.m.

The grant award also allows CSCR to offer 18 modest stipends of $324 per high school student for work on this project. There are also two senior leadership stipends of $1500 for highly motivated, highly responsible, and scientifically-oriented high school seniors or college students.

Students interested in participating in the project, beginning with the GIS training program, should contact Jack Buckley at Cohasset High School (jbuckley@cohassetk12.org), or at the Center for Student Coastal Research, 781 383 0129, jbuckley.cscr@verizon.net

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available (starting Monday, Feb. 14) at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

This is the 32nd consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding scholarships to area high school seniors planning to further their education.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Thursday, March 31.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Sandcastles enrollment

Sandcastles Childcare and Preschool announces open enrollment for the Fall 2005 (infant through kindergarten). The school, which is accredited by the National Association of Early Childhood Education, is located on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Kindergarten-enrichment programs include music, art, gym and Spanish along with additional activities.

For more information, call Anne Sexton, owner/director, at 781-383-9987.

Preschool applications now being accepted

The Integrated Preschool of Cohasset Public Schools will be accepting applications for typically developing children to participate in the program. Children who are 3 years old prior to Sept. 1, 2005 are appropriate for the morning class. Children who will be 4 years old prior to Sept. 1, 2005 will be considered for the afternoon class. Students who are currently in the morning program through the South Shore Collaborative may hold a spot for the afternoon class by completing and returning the form which was sent home with students on Feb.14.

Applications for prospective students are available in the Student Services Office at 143 Pond St., and at Osgood Elementary School, Sohier Street. Applications must be completed and returned by March 4.

The cost per student is $1,500 per year and will be paid on a quarterly basis. Fees may be reduced upon completing and submitting a parent income statement.

The lottery process will take place on Thursday, March 10, and parents will be notified by mail.

Thayer Academy academic honors

Thayer Academy Headmaster Ted Koskores announced that the following Cohasset students have achieved academic honors at Thayer Academy:

Leigh C. Collins, grade 7, earned Honors in achievement; Anna E. Blanken, grade 8, earned Honors in achievement and High Honors in effort; Sarah D. Brown, grade 9, earned Honors for the term and Honors for the semester; Kyle M. Roy, grade 9, earned High Honors for the term and Honors for the semester; Sarah Bookstein, grade 10, earned Honors for the term and Honors for the semester; Justin M. Harnett, grade 10, earned Honors for the term and Honors for the semester; Catherine M. Ernst, grade 11, earned High Honors for the term and Honors for the semester; Joseph M. Rosano, grade 11, earned Honors for the term and Honors for the semester; and Suzanne Marie Lewis, grade 12, earned Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Workshops with experts on learning disabilities

Please save these dates! All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Osgood Library, 210 Sohier St. Parents, school faculty, paraprofessionals and all interested parties invited

- March 1 - Tuesday: The Diagnosis & Management of Children with a Nonverbal Learning Disability, presented by: Carol Leavell, Ph.D., ABPP/CN. Nonverbal Learning Disability is a disorder of information processing that could potentially affect every aspect of a child or an adult's life, social, learning and academics, vocational and self care. For this presentation, Leavell will review the major features of a child with a Nonverbal Learning Disability, including important memory and learning characteristics, and etiology. She will also discuss common misconceptions of these children. And also provide guidelines on how best to manage these children at home and in school.
- April 5 - Tuesday: Language-Based Learning Disabilities, presented by: Isabel Phillips, Ed. D. Phillips has an extensive background in reading and language-based learning disabilities, assessment and intervention.

Much of PAC's time and resources have gone into providing these workshops for parents, educators and interested parties on the South Shore free of charge.

South Shore PAC Network consists of PAC members in the South Shore area who have joined together to promote communication, combine workshops and establish a broader network. The South Shore PAC Network hopes to meets informally throughout the year. If you would like to be added to its e-mail network for updates please forward your contact information to: southshorepac@comcast.net

Registration open for Summer Arts at Derby

Applications are now available for Summer Arts at Derby 2005 at Derby Academy in Hingham. Dates of the program are June 27 to July 29. Summer Arts is a five-week comprehensive arts program for students, ages eight to 15, that serves students from over 25 Massachusetts communities.

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Don't miss out on a creative and dynamic summer. For brochures and more information about Summer Arts, call 781-740-4766.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2005-2006 school year began Feb. 6. Registration is at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents may indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-time kindergarten at the time of registration.

Implementation of a full-day program is pending subject to School Committee approval and acceptance of the FY'06 school budget proposal.

Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. If the school budget is approved, the Kindergarten Full-Day Task Force is optimistic that the district will be able to accommodate all families interested in either a full-day or half-day program.

Children who turn five on or before Sept. 1, 2005 are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register. Call the Osgood School at 781-383-6117 if you have any questions.


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Book Discussion Group: Friday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "The Flight of the Maidens," by Jane Gardam. Sign up in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781 383-1348.

Independent Film Series The film Morlang will be shown on March 3, at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Based loosely on a true story, Morlang is a chilling, psychological drama about jealousy, betrayal and revenge. Admission and refreshments are free. In case of inclement weather, call the library for news of cancellations.

Artist Exhibit Pam Golden's Extincathon Series/Assemblage Sculptures are on display at the library from Jan. 7 through Feb. 28. Golden is a Marshfield sculptor who works from her studio in Rockland. She is also the art director at the Inly School in Scituate.

Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings will be on display in the library from March 1 to April 30. A reception to meet the artist will be held on Sunday, March 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

E-mail Address: The library has a new automated system for booking meeting rooms and museum passes. Provide your e-mail address so that you can receive reminders via e-mail of the passes and meeting rooms you have booked. We will also notify you of your available holds and any items you have checked out that will be due soon.

Red Sox Foundation: The library has The Red Sox Special Needs Collection through the generosity of the "Red Sox Foundation", provided by "The Jeremiah Cromwell Disabilities Center." The titles in this collection are - "Who took my shoe?", "Andy and His Yellow Frisbee," "Where is Chimpy," "My Friend Isabelle," "Tobin Learns to Make Friends," "el Pequeno Rainman," "Ian's Walk," "Views from our Shoes", "Looking after Louis", and "We'll Paint the Octopus Red."

Cultural connections kits: Hooked on Phonics, Learn To Read, levels 1-5 and Hooked on Phonics, Master Reader, levels 1-4 are now circulating. Look for these kits on the "Cultural Connections" A-frame display unit next to Mrs. Moody's desk. Muzzy Language Programs in French, Spanish, and English as a Second Language, are also circulating. Coming soon, Muzzy Italian and German, and Lyrical Language (for young children), Spanish, French, Italian, and German. Our multicultural discovery kits are supplemented with enrichment activities such as, international costumes, international play foods, musical instruments, software, world almanacs, CD-ROM's, audio CD's, bilingual books and books in other languages. Spanish Take-Home Packs for young children will be circulating soon. The Rosetta Stone Language Program is available in Spanish 1 and 2, French 1 and 2, and Latin 1 and is found in the Young Adult Room. The "Cultural Connections" discovery kits are being funded by a Library Service and Technology Act grant awarded to the P.P.M.L. by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners under the provisions of the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

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Classical music on tap

On March 6, at 7 p.m., in the pub at Norwell's Mt. Blue Restaurant, David Russell, principal cellist of the Hingham Symphony Orchestra will perform. Russell is a young but seasoned performer, who plays contemporary works as well as Bach. He presents a program of solo cello music that includes three diverse pieces: a rock-inspired piece by Eric Moe, a quieter work by Judith Weir that uses transcriptions of Lomax brothers recordings of Southern prison songs from the African-American folk tradition, and a Bach solo cello suite. HSO Music Director Jin Kim serves as emcee.

Tickets at $15 adults, $10 youth through age 18, are available in advance at Marsh's Liquors, Rte. 53, Norwell, Hingham Public Library, Noble's and la Petite Maison, Hingham Square, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, or Front St. Book Shop in Scituate. or call 781-740-5694 to order by phone.

Quilt show and luncheon

The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, is hosting its 12th Annual Quilt Show and Luncheon on March 5. More than 55 quilts will be on display from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are just $10 each and include a sit-down luncheon.

Tickets should be bought in advance at the Second Congregational Church next to Cohasset's Town Hall on Highland Avenue. Stop by the church office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday, or call (781) 383-0345 for more information. Proceeds support Boston's Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust (PACT) and Boston Medical Center's Reach Out and Read Program.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for Feb. 18-20

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

On Feb. 20, the Rev. Carlsson-Bull. Sermon: "Snow on Snow after Snow."

New member session, second in a two-part series, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Parish House.

Visit us on line at: www.firstparishcohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Sunday services this week will be based on Ugandan worship from the Ankore language Prayer Book translated into English. Following worship there will be a tasting of Ugandan foods. In the Scripture lessons for the Second Sunday in Lent, the Genesis story recounts God's call of Abraham. Paul describes Abraham as a man who through faith found a right relationship with God. In the Gospel of John, Nicodemus, one of the Pharisees, comes during the night to talk with Jesus. Preacher: The Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

The subject of the lesson Feb. 20 is "Mind."

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Faith Quilt being created in Cohasset

From noon-2 p.m. Saturdays through March 19, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will be hosting the creation of an interfaith, pictorial "Faith Quilt." Each Saturday participants will gather at Walton Roger's Hall at St. Stephen's, to share the stories of their own faith journeys and collaborate in the design and creation of the quilt.

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The St. Stephen's Community Faith Quilt is one of50 faith quilts being created throughout greater Boston, as part of a larger three-year interfaith dialogue effort, the Faith Quilts Project.

The 50 completed quilts, including the St. Stephen's community quilt, will be exhibited in April 2006 in a month-long, city-wide celebration of "Faith, the Arts and Community," accompanied by faith-inspired music, film, poetry and dance.

Those interested in participating in the St. Stephen's Community Faith Quilt are invited to drop in St. Stephen's, 16 Highland St., Saturdays between noon and 2p.m., through March 19. There is no charge to participate. For more information contact Mary Downes at 781-545-5707, or visit the Faith Quilts Project web site to see images of quilts already completed: www.faithquilts.org

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OBITUARIES



Nancy Wokoun

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Nancy (Maynard) Wokoun, 70, of Wading River, N.Y. and Wedgefield, Fla., died on Dec. 24, 2004.

Affectionately called "Ganny" by her grandchildren, she was born July 18, 1934 in Hingham to John Robert and Marjorie Maynard. She graduated from Hingham High School in 1953. A registered nurse, she received her degree in 1956 from The Roosevelt Hospital of Nursing in NY. She specialized in Geriatrics and worked at Eden Park Nursing Home in Brattleboro, Vt., the Suffolk Country Infirmary, N.Y. and Central Islip Geriatric Center in N.Y.

She also loved sewing, traveling, boating and when her physical condition allowed, was an avid water skier. She was an active member of The Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Assoc., a former member of the Stitch n' Time Sewing Club, Wading River Historical Society, Whitigham, Vt Historical Society and the Patrick AFB Yacht Club, Cape Canaveral, Fla. She was one of the original members of St. John the Baptist choir.

She leaves her loving husband of 48 years, Ronald and three dedicated sons, Richard of Massapequa, NY, John Robert of Rocky Point, N.Y. and his wife Donna and Peter Morgan of Sutton, Mass. and his wife Amy. She leaves 6 grandchildren, Brittany, Morgan, Ricki-Lee, Alexandra, John Robert and Andie. She also leaves her sisters, Virginia Girouard of Pembroke, Faith Allegra of Hingham and a brother John Robert Maynard of Cohasset.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Dec. 29 at St. John the Baptist Church in Wading River, N.Y.. Internment followed at Calverton National Cemetery.

Memorial condolences may be made to the American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive Blvd., Suite 1010, Rockville, MD 20852-9813.

Constance Thibault

Constance Thibault, 69, a devoted, loving mother and friend, and long-time Hingham resident, died a dignified and peaceful death at her home on Tuesday, Feb. 15, after succumbing to cancer. She was raised in Belmont and graduated from Beaver Country Day School. She attended Hood College in Maryland.

She leaves three children: Mark Raymond Thibault, his wife Johnese (Sullivan) of Grosse Pointe Michigan and their five children, Madeline, Catherine, Mark, Isabelle, and Charlotte, Brette Harriman Swanson, her husband Kirk of Hamilton and their two children, Meredith and Caroline, Lauren Ormsby-Tribuna, her husband Paul of Norwell and their four children, Christine, Bryan, Andrew, and Paul Jr. She leaves also her sister Nancy Grueby White and her husband Terrence of Cohasset and their seven children. In addition, she leaves 12 other nieces and nephews.

Possessing a lifelong concern for those in need, Connie was an active volunteer with a desire to serve others. She dedicated time to the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry, Turnabout, Hingham Council on Aging, and care for the elderly. She was also a member of the Hingham Catholic Women's Club and Opus Dei.

A memorial visitation will be held at the Downing Cottage Funeral Home, 21 Pond St., Hingham on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m.. at the Resurrection Parish, 1057 Main St., Hingham. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to the Wellspring Food Pantry, 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull, MA 02045.

Water purification for village in Haiti

The Middle School Youth Group at St. Stephen's Episcopal church is working to raise enough money to provide a water purification system for a village in Haiti. Last spring, the youth saw a video shared by teens involved in Caribbean U-Turn, a Mattapan- based program that seeks to help troubled Haitian youth in the Boston area. The video documented the devastating conditions in which the majority of Haitian people live. Often, walls in housing are formed from deteriorating mattresses and fresh, clean water is unavailable. In a December 2003 article in the South Florida Sun-Sentinel, Haiti was listed at the forefront of a global water crisis. According to recent studies by the United Nations, Haiti is ranked among the worst in the world for water supply and quality. Internationally, 4 million children die every year from water-borne diseases such as cholera and diarrhea, one child every 8 seconds. As you are reading this article, children including Haitian children are dying because of inadequate clean water supply.

St. Stephen's Middle School group is determined to help combat this problem. Our goal is to raise $10,000 in order to purchase and send a water purification system to a village in Haiti. Working with Water Missions International who partners with the Episcopal Diocese in Haiti and Partners in Health, it is the group's intent to send a system next fall.

One of our major fundraisers will be held on Sunday March 13, at Country Club Lanes in Hingham. The group will participate in a Bowlathon. Teams of four will bowl to obtain the highest possible average score. Sponsors are asked to make pledges per point. Each member is hoping to collect a minimum of $100 in pledges. If you are interested in helping the group reach their goal of $10,000, send your check made payable to St. Stephen's Haiti Water Project c/o St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 16 Highland Ave. Cohasset, MA. 02025.

Tea party rescheduled

A Valentine Tea Party will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall.

The event is sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs and will feature Marie Dunn Frazier, Tea Historian, Specialist, and Lecturer who will present an afternoon Tea Seminar, "Reflections on the Fine Art of Tea Drinking." Frazier will speak about the early beginnings of tea, its myths and legends, as well as an exhibit of memorabilia connected with tea.

Beginning at 1 p.m., guests will be invited to sample teas and sandwiches, followed by dessert, all in a Victorian setting. Frazier's seminar will begin at 2 p.m.

There is more to a nice cup of tea then people are aware of. Tea has played a part of History, Health, and even Politics. The event has been rescheduled from Feb. 11 because of the potential of snowy weather.

For more information or to sign up for the event, as seats will be limited, please contact the Council on Elder Affairs at (781) 383-9112, or stop by its office, located in the South Shore Community Center at 3 North Main Street. All are welcome to attend.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, FEB. 7

12:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, odor of gas on Forest Ave. between Old Coach and Fox Run, contacted gas company, they advised ETA in 45 minutes.

1:14 a.m. **Doane St.**, motor vehicle violations, officer has tagged a vehicle that is parked at the state park.

7 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 37. Wind: Light.

8:36 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos.

1 p.m. **Margin St.**, fire, investigation, Keyspan is reporting a possible inside gas leak at this address. There is a leak at the meter. There is no gas inside the building.

1:35 p.m. **Parking Way**, registration inquiry, motor vehicle has been parked in the town lot for a while.

3:40 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, property (lost), party into HQ., reporting he lost his cell phone.

6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:32 p.m. **Bay St., and Water St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, mutual aid to Hull for motor vehicle accident.

7:44 p.m. **Hingham St.**, bolo announcement, from the Rockland Police Dept. Re: Armed robbery of Dunkin Donuts. This department is on scene of an armed robbery at the Dunkin Donuts on Hingham Street in Rockland. A white male with blonde hair, black gloves, showed a small black revolver. He was last seen headed on foot toward the highway.

8:08 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza Parking Lot and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a motor vehicle into a pole no one around it.

8:45 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports a golden retriever appears lost. Spoke with a neighbor, she believes the dog lives at the house next door. Message left.

11:59 p.m. **By Koko Island and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports an older model white jeep "going 80 mph" on CJC Highway headed south. Scituate notified.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 36. Wind: Calm.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

5:58 a.m. **Cedar St.**, medical aid, transported/ALS, 92 year old female, who is not feeling well.

6:41 a.m. Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St., medical aid, a patient with severe back pain. Hull R2 will be transporting.

7:25 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, graffiti on the back of the building.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 41. Wind: Light.

8:45 a.m. **South Shore Community Center and North Main St.**, medical aid, patient sign off, male has fallen in the hallway.

9:36 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

10:15 a.m. **Margin Ct.**, animal complaint, walk in party reports her neighbors dog keeps going into her yard and going to the bathroom. Party was given a animal complaint for, ACO will follow up.

10:33 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, well being check, Norfolk Sheriffs are reporting they received no answer by phone from the Are You O.K. Program, fire department is reporting they have an open door, no on is at home at the resident, units are clear.

10:36 a.m. **Mill Lane**, animal complaint, caller reports a raccoon is walking in the neighbors yard ACO responding.

12:26 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, elderly female not feeling well.

12:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle complaint/injuries, motor vehicle accident 3A and Pond St., Scituate ambulance responding. Summons: Kathleen Ann Kittredge, 59, 48 Fairview St., Rockland. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with suspended license for OUI.

2:29 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

2:34 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

4:59 p.m. **Ledge Way**, fire, investigation, caller reports a strong odor of gas in front of her residence and she doesn't have service. Keyspan was notified.

5:06 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, parking complaint, parking ticket issue, motor vehicle blocking fire hydrant.

7:15 p.m. **Kendall Village St.**, fire alarm activation, food on stove, resident contacting alarm company for reset.

9:45 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, assist motorist, reports someone hit her car and wants to see an officer for help.

10:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, caller reports mother has pneumonia and spiked temp request transport to hospital.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

12:28 a.m. **King St.**, open door/window, building checks secure.

12:52 a.m. **St. Stephen's Rectory and Highland Ave.**, building checks, the interior lights at St. Stephen's Rectory were left on. Building appears secure.

1:15 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, bolo from Hull: "stolen from the town of Hull, at approximately 0030, Feb. 9, 2005. Vehicle is 95 blue Honda Accord. Operator license status suspended. Registered owner, mother, vehicle possibly headed to Weymouth." Info given to all units.

6:53 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 44. Wind: Light.

8:28 a.m. **Ash St.**, medical aid, caller reports she would like to talk to a medic. She thinks she is having a stroke, but would not say where she lives, she does not want to go to the hospital. After talking to her on the phone, dispatcher convinced her that the fire dept. can come to her residence and evaluate her just to make sure she was o.k., advised this is a policy because the dispatcher is now aware of her health situation. R3 transporting 1 to QMC ALS.

11:40 a.m. **Linden Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire is requesting R3 for a party with chest pain.

12:51 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist, resident needs help getting into his home.

2:39 p.m. **Cohasset Pediatrics and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, a 1 year old with croup, transporting 1 to SSH ALS with mother on board.

2:47 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller from the front office reports a parent called in from the parking lot that someone hit her vehicle. The secretary did not know what kind of car or location in the lot. Officer going to check the area to see if he can locate the victim.

2:56 p.m. **King St., and North Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle, area search negative, caller reports a pick up truck in the middle of the road is broken down, officer reports no vehicles in the area.

3:44 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, investigation, Duxbury Police called requesting assistance with an investigation.

4:05 p.m. **Dr. Roger Pompeo and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, 84 year old female cardiac pains.

5:40 p.m. **Cohasset Golf Club Maintenance Building and Cedar St.**, hazard water, caller reports seeing kids walking on pond by golf course and request officer to investigate.

6:30 p.m. **Cedar St.**, fire, public assist.

6:37 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports her vehicle ran out of gas and will be removed later this evening, it is parked in the 10 min zone.

6:42 p.m. **Collier Rd.**, medical aid, canceled before arrival. Scituate Fire requested Cohasset R3 to respond to their town at above address for a person who was involved in a accident today now has complaints of injury and Scituate Police want the party checked out prior to leaving the scene, while Cohasset rescue 3 en-route to Scituate, they were cancelled and returned to their quarters without further incident.

6:56 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle.

7:57 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, chest pain, 37 year old male signed out against medial advice refused transport or treatment.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

1:23 a.m. **Indian Trail Rd.**, assist other police department, officer assisting in motor vehicle accident, Scituate and Cohasset line, this is Scituate call.

9:01 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, drug/narcotic violations, confiscated a joint off student and request officer to pick it up.

9:34 a.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, caller reports a 19 month old child was being evaluated and now needs transportation to hospital for possible croup.

10:32 a.m. **Brewster Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports she has a smell somewhere between Woodway and Brewster Rd., Keyspan notified and responding. The location where gas leak is a school bus stop and needs attention.

11:34 a.m. **Margin St., and Howard Gleason Rd.**, notification, reporting flooding in the area request saw horses for traffic control, DPW notified.

11:50 a.m. **South Main St.**, property (recovered), recovered a license plate from roadway unknown cause, possible past motor vehicle collision not reported owner has been notified of recovered plate.

11:58 a.m. **Cedar St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, visiting nurse on scene reports patient has shortness of breath. Request transport to hospital.

2:23 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, larceny (report), larceny of I pod.

3:10 p.m. **South Main St.**, well being check, investigated/report taken.

3:14 p.m. **Bow St.**, disabled motor vehicle, bus avoided signs of roadway and proceeded to get stuck on iced bergs on roadway, DPW notified an d responding.

3:57 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, computer crimes, harassing messages on computer and request to have officer to home to visualize what's going on.

4:03 p.m. **Cohasset Consignment Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, not specified, disturbance with someone in parking lot.

11:02 p.m. **Around Town**, public service other, roads are getting slippery. DPW notified, they are heading out.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Snow. Temp: 33. Wind: Calm.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 34. Wind: Gusty.

8:07 a.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a motor vehicle accident, 3A and Stop & Shop.

11:45 a.m. **Rustic Drive**, fire, investigation, outside gas leak by Rustic Drive.

12:17 p.m. **South Shore Art Center and Ripley Rd.**, disturbance, not specified, reporting party is reporting a member was aggravated about a decision that was made about using Art Center property, calling party will call back if the problem continues.

2:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, notification, vehicles are not observing the traffic cones and barriers regards to overflow of the tide which has caused several ice hazards.

2:26 p.m. **Cohasset Golf Club and Lambert's Lane**, notification, on Saturday, Feb. 12, after 6:30 a.m. there will be a hunting party on the course hunting geese.

2:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., an d Bow St.**, notification, ice in the road way.

3:15 p.m. **Forest Notch**, medical aid, caller is reporting she is not feeling well and would like an ambulance to take her to South Shore.

6:01 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports 91M with a nose bleed.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 29. Wind: Light.

8:43 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club and Lambert's Lane**, disturbance, not specified, caller reports that the group hunting geese at the Golf Club are about 10 feet away from the street, he feels this is unsafe. Officer to check the area.

8:46 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, patient sign off. A resident has fallen on the floor.

9:46 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club and Lambert's Lane**, disturbance, not specified, received numerous complaints regarding the shooting of the geese at the golf course. Callers have been advised this is legal if they are 500 ft. from a dwelling and not on the asphalt with a loaded weapon.

10:42 a.m. **Jerusalem Lane**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports the road is a sheet of ice and vehicles are having a hard time making it up the road.

11:57 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, parking ticket issued, caller reports an SUV blocking his driveway.

4:12 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 91 m nosebleed.

7:31 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller stated that her baby has fallen.

10:38 p.m. **American Legion Post 118 and Summer St.**, disturbance, not specified, caller stated that a woman has been harassing her.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

12:02 a.m. **By Atlantica and Border St.**, motor vehicle crash, transporting 1 to SSH, ALS. One patient sign off, arrest: Michelle Lynn MacDonald, 23, 670 Bedford St., Whitman. Charges: OUI, marked lanes violation.

1:56 a.m. **Pizza Zone and King St.**, registration inquiry, Mass Reg., motor vehicle parked at the Pizza Zone.

6:01 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, husband transported other/BLS, needs and ambulance, he is in pain.

7:28 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid, transported other/ALS, caller states "she is not feeling well."

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 32. Wind: Light.

8:39 a.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports he is having difficulty breathing and believes he may have a couple broken ribs from a snow boarding accident yesterday.

9:11 a.m. **Smith Pl., and Cushing Rd.**, fire, investigation, stopped by a passer by reporting an outside gas leak at this location, Captain reports 2 separate leaks in the area. Keyspan notified responding.

1:02 p.m. **Lothrop House and Summer St.**, fire, investigation, walk in party reports a strong outside odor of gas at this location, Captain reports no problems in the area.

2:39 p.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an odor of electric burning in her home, units investigating a 3 story wood frame, odor of smoke in the house all, units investigating.

5:22 p.m. **Doane St.**, disturbance, neighborhood, caller reports her neighbors are fighting, possible domestic, officers report this was not a domestic, it was a neighbor dispute.

5:24 p.m. **Toward Scituate and South Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle heading toward Scituate. Scituate Police Department notified.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 27. Wind: Calm.

21 accidents in January

January was a quiet month for the Cohasset Police Department, there were six arrest; one for minor in possession of liquor, one for operating with a suspended license, one for assault and battery, one for uttering false prescription, and finally two for protective custody, Police Chief James Hussey said.

During the month of January the police department investigated 21 motor vehicle accidents; five of which resulted in personal injury. There were 29 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $615 in fines. Additionally, there were 24 parking tickets issued totaling $750 in fines, Hussey said.

Also in the month of January the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 871 calls for police services of those 115 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

In the month of January there was one report of Breaking and Entering on a residence. There was also one criminal complaint issued for the month.

Legal Notices

BUDGET HEARING 3/3/05
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING ON COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
F.Y. 2006 SCHOOL BUDGET

There will be a public hearing on the F. Y. 2006 School Budget on Thursday, March 3, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. in the School Committee Meeting Room/Central Office at the Cohasset Middle-High School, located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. A copy of the budget will be available, on March 1, 2005, for review in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA.

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LEGAL NOTICE
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Docket No. 05P0266EP

In the Estate of PETER G WHITMAN AKA PETER GILLIS WHITMAN

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In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death January 16, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that BLANCHE E WHITMAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **MARCH 23, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, February 8, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

AD#721203
Cohasset Mariner 2/18/05

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TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., March 7, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to s. 8.7 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Trs. of Carval Cove Condo. Trust,** seeks to construct garages at **131 Nichols Rd.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-02-15.

AD#721236
Cohasset Mariner 2/18, 2/25/05

ZBA/828 CJCH
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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., March 7, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon a remand requested by the Norfolk Superior Court Civil Action No. 04-1160 concerning the application for a dog care and grooming business requested by Arthur Logan at 828 CJCH. File #04-04-12.

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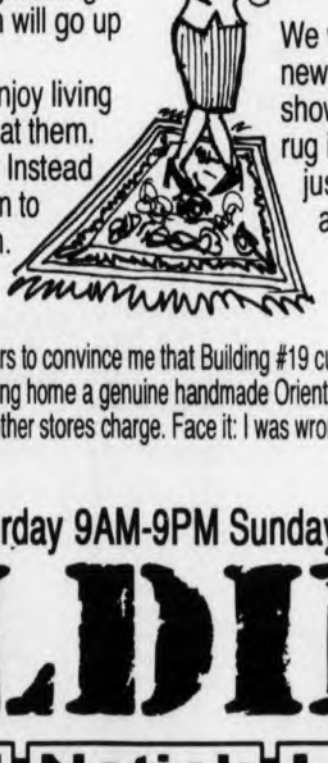


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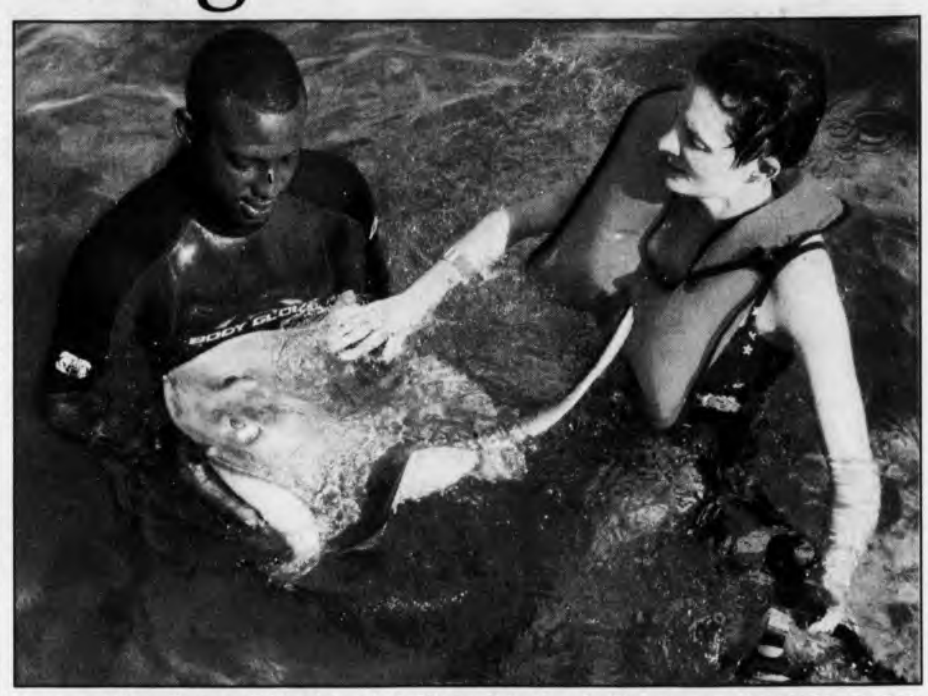
Shore thing

Sandy beaches, excursions lure passengers to Holland America's own Half Moon Cay

By Arline and Sam Bleeker
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LITTLE SAN SALVADOR ISLAND, Bahamas æ "Heeere stingray! Heeere stingray!" cried one excited teenager as he tried to coax the silky sea creature closer as if he were calling a cat. "Holy mole," he said when the graceful, whip-tailed fish nibbled food from his fingers. "I'm talkin' to a stingray!" The teen was among the dozen or so passengers from Holland America's Westerdam snorkeling in gin-clear water on Half Moon Cay, the cruise line's slice of paradise on this 2,400-acre island about 100 miles southeast of Nassau.

We were all totally mesmerized by one of the island's newest amenities: Stingray Adventure. Unlike the more famous stingray attraction on Grand Cayman, where rays are free to come and go, Half Moon Cay's facility is an acre-sized, lagoon-side pen that houses 26 rays, assorted marine animals and a hawksbill turtle named Precious. As one snorkeler lifted Precious from the water, the maize-and-black dotted amphibian posed languidly for photos. She was no Cindy Crawford, though, and eventually tired of the limelight, squiggling until she was placed gently back into the water. The island's stingrays, some a quarter-century old æ Methuselah in fish terms æ didn't seem to mind the habitat's constraints and, anyway, whenever need be, they scuttled beneath the soft-sand bottom for a reprieve.



A woman pats a stingray at Holland America's Stingray Adventure facility, a one-acre, lagoon-side pen that houses 26 rays, at Little San Salvador Island in the Bahamas.

When it comes to habitat, Half Moon Cay was divine for passengers, too. This Garden of Eden spot is only open to cruise passengers. Holland America purchased the island in 1997 for $6 million and sank another $10 million into its development. Most of the line's Caribbean cruises æ and some of its Panama Canal cruises as well æ include a daylong stop here. Sister line Windstar Cruises also has ships that visit. Today the place includes an aqua sports center, a children's playground, a straw market and food pavilions, an ice cream store, a post office, even a Spanish-style chapel for wedding and renewal-of-vows ceremonies. All but 55 acres of the island has been purposely left pristine; a sanctuary for birds, a delight for visitors. Relaxing here for the day is worlds apart from typical stops at popular Caribbean islands. You and your fellow passengers have the place to yourself. You can kick back on an isolated outcropping of sand amid rocky ruins the Arawak Indians once might have called home.



Children play at Holland America's Half Moon Cay facility at Little San Salvador Island in the Bahamas.

The island boasts plenty of white talc beach and ample lounge chairs, the perfect place to while away the day doing nothing but developing a tan. But then you'd miss some of the fun activities. In addition to the stingrays, a standout is the newly debuted horseback ride into the surf. Minutes after stepping off the ship's tender, we were at a 5-acre paddock where Molasses and 23 other water-loving steeds awaited their romp along the beach and a wild dash into the surf. The experience is exhilarating. If proverbially you can lead a horse to water but not make it drink, these muscular chestnut- and oak-colored mounts sure loved to swim. The specially trained herd from the famed Chukka Cove in Montego Bay, Jamaica, were flown first to Eleuthera aboard a 727 then ferried to Half Moon Cay. Here they do five rides a day and the 1 1/4-hour excursion costs a reasonable $59.

Not into horses? Take a Jeep to the other side of the island for a Jet Ski excursion that zooms over wave crests at 38 mph. We skipped that in favor of a guided nature walk. Our leisurely jaunt wended through Half Moon Cay's version of backcountry, where guide Frank Smith eagerly described the flora and fauna. Starting nearly every sentence with "Believe you me, my friends," Smith said sapodilla trees are the source of Chiclets. Several neon-blue lizards darted across the sand. Following their tracks, we spyed a curly-tailed lizard posing in the sun. Rising to only 90 feet above sea level, Half Moon Cay has such delights as wild orchids. As Smith chatted, the lyrical song of Bahamas mockingbirds provided background music æ Smith said these creatures can even mimic chain saws and telephone rings, though we laughed skeptically. Among the bird species that thrive on the island is the yellow banana bird, which is quite visible around the island's barbecue lunch spot.

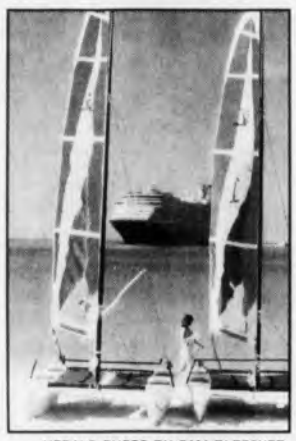
Lunch on-island is an open-air affair, a buffet barbecue, free to all passengers. We piled our plates high with burgers, chicken and all the fixins', including luscious brownies for dessert. Beverages are extra. It was not as if we had overworked ourselves but, hey, who can ignore the call of the island's massage parlors æ two open-air huts overlooking the beach? Here you can opt for an hour massage that will leave you limp. For a taste of true luxury, some passengers lounged in seaside cabanas. Eight private cottages dot the beach, available for those willing to fork over $249 per day. Each accommodates up to six people. Tack on another $200 and you get butler service and drinks all-around for the day. As we headed for the dock to catch the tender back to the ship, we decided next time we'd gild the lily and splurge on one of those.

For more information, call 877-SAIL-HAL (877-724-5425) or go to www.hollandamerica.com

Islands help cruiselines rock the boat

Several cruise lines are in the real estate business, having bought or developed uninhabited bits of the Bahamas and other Caribbean islands to offer passengers seclusion and a sybaritic day at a beautiful beach. Think Gilligan's Island, minus the shipwreck. You won't feel like a castaway. Most of these pristine islets are replete with lush lagoons, sugar-sand shorelines and water sports aplenty. A spokeswoman described Princess Cruises' private island, for instance, as a resort without the hotel rooms. Indeed, many cruisers say private islands provide one of their more memorable ports of call. A leisurely day on any of them garners an outdoor feast under thatched-roof pavilions, plenty of playtime and a semblance of privacy and safety not necessarily found on the regular roster of tropical ports.

Paradise doesn't come free, though. Expect to spring for sports equipment æ from Banana Boats to floats æ and other activities where available. In addition to Holland America's Half Moon Cay, cruise line islands include the following: Norwegian Cruise Line's Great Stirrup Cay is a 4-square-mile isle in the Bahamas' Berry chain, about 120 nautical miles east of South Florida. Princess Cruises' Princess Cays offers a 40-acre site on the southwest coast of Eleuthera in the Bahamas that includes a mile and a half of talcum powder beach. Royal Caribbean International has two private islands, Labadee, a 260-acre wooded hideaway (really a pensinsula with multiple beaches) cradled by towering peaks, located on the north coast of Hispaniola; and CocoCay, a 140-acre island in the Berry chain between Freeport and Nassau (Celebrity Cruises ships also visit here). Costa Cruise Lines visits Catalina Island, a private beach off the southeastern coast of the Dominican Republic. Disney Cruise Line's Castaway Cay is a 1,000-acre playground in the Bahamas' Abacos that gets a creative boost thanks to Disney's Imagineers. Imagine, they even deliver snow in winter! Radisson Seven Seas Cruises entertains passengers on Motu Mahana, a spit of land off Tahiti that was formed by the sinking of a volcano. Here, as you luxuriate on shore, the luxury line's staff sets up bar service in the water.



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Two catamarans frame Holland America's Westerdam at Half Moon Cay off Little San Salvador Island in the Bahamas.

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May 29	Health and Nutrition Cruise
June 5	Running Clinics Cruise
June 12	Bermuda Art Cruise
June 19	Father's Day Cruise (featuring NCL Golf Tournament)
June 26	"I Just Got Out of School" Cruise
July 3	Fitness for Kids Cruise
July 10	Portuguese Festival at Sea Cruise
July 17	Kids Star Seeker Extravaganza Cruise
July 24	Karate for Kids
July 31	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 7	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 14	Fitness for Kids Cruise
Aug. 21	"Last Blast Before School" Cruise
Aug. 28	Guest Comedian Cruise
Sept. 4	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 11	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 18	Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament Cruise
Sept. 25	Country Line Dance Class Cruise
Oct. 2	Wine and Beer Sampling Cruise
Oct. 9	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
Oct. 16	Cooking Class Cruise
Oct. 23	Bermuda History and Culture Cruise

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

FEBRUARY 17-25, 2005

Local voices join in 'The Little Prince'



Sam Wartenberg

Local singers will be among those featured this week when "The Little Prince," the beloved Antoine Saint-Exupéry story, has its East Coast premiere at Boston's Shubert. A collaboration between Boston Lyric Opera (BLO) and The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, "The Little Prince" is a part of BLO's 2004-2005 Season and The Wang Center's 2004-2005 Family Series.

The role of the King will be performed by Falmouth native David Cushing and Milton's Sam Wartenberg will be in the 21-member children's chorus under the direction of Johanna Hill Simpson.

With music is by Rachel Portman and libretto by Nicholas Wright, the production will be conducted by BLO Music Director Stephen Lord. It will be sung in English with projected text. Lord is joined by Stage Director Francesca Zambello and Associate Director/Choreographer Denni Sayers. The production features Set and Costume Design by Maria Bjørnson and Lighting Design by Rick Fisher.

Noted baritones Keith Phares and Hugh Russell will perform the role of the Pilot on alternate performances.

Based on one of the most read and printed books of all time, "The Little Prince," by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, the opera brings to life this tender and enlightening story cherished by generations of children and adults throughout the world. The opera tells the story of a pilot who finds himself stranded in the Sahara desert as a result of engine failure and is forced to crash land in the desert miles away from any habitation and chance of help. He meets the Little Prince, who teaches the Pilot to look at life through the eyes of a child and to discover the wonders of the world that the eyes can't see.

"The Little Prince" will be performed at The Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street, Boston, February 16 - 27, 2005. Tickets for THE LITTLE PRINCE are on sale at The Shubert Theatre Box Office, online at www.wangcenter.org <http://www.wangcenter.org> , or by calling Telecharge.com at 1-800-447-7400.Y: (888) 889-8587.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. Feb. 17

A Festival of New Plays by Women at UMass Dartmouth Women's Funny Shorts: on Thursday, Feb. 17 and Friday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. UMass Dartmouth Main Auditorium (park in lots 4 or 5) Cost: $5 for students, $8 for University staff, faculty, administrators, and seniors, $15 for community (tickets available at the door). A Benefit for the Women's Resource Center and Women's Studies Program, Five short plays will be showcased for the performance.

Pampered Chef Fundraiser to Benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset on Feb. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset All are welcome. If you can't make it but would like to order, contact Denise at 781-925-4593 or email her at www.pamperedchef.biz/denisestanley for anyone who wants to place orders online. On the homepage, go to the lower left and enter into "Order Pampered Chef Products". Enter "Our World" under fundraiser, and follow the directions. Anyone can order from this site and Our World will receive a percentage. All outside orders count towards the fundraiser.

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: The Roots That Feed Us, Feb. 17, 7:15 p.m. **Dr. Joan King, Our Bodies-Inner Teachers of Wisdom.** 17 Hull St., Hingham. Reservations recommended by calling 781-749-2155. Free, donations gratefully appreciated.

The Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. The Youth Services Department will have stories and a craft about ancient Egypt for kids ages 6 and up on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 4:30 p.m. Free. For information call the Youth Services Department at 508.830.4250 or check out the Library's web site www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents **Treasured Moments** oil paintings and pastels by **Maureen Leavenworth**, through March, in the Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury 781-934-2721.



Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf? starring **Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin** Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. through March 6. www.ticketmaster.com

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Fine Arts Chorale is looking for interested singers in all voice parts to join them for their 38th concert season. Open rehearsals will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

The North River Arts Society presents **Impressions in Watermedia** by **Lilly Cleveland**. Jan. 20 to March 11. www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

JM Productions presents Beyond Broadway Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

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The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season, Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbay-bluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbay-blues@aol.com

Fri. Feb. 18

Sociable Singles Association, will be sponsoring the **President's Day Ball,** featuring music by **Matty B and Joe** on Feb. 18, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Monponsett Inn, Halifax. Admission $15. All single adults are welcome. 877-626-4900 or www.sociablesingles.org

The Music of ABBA & the Bee Gees Heat up **The Company Theatre**; Feb. 18-19, (Come party like its 1979 as The Company Theatre presents ABBA-MANIA, the ultimate ABBA tribute, Friday, both shows at 8 p.m. Tickets for ABBA-MANIA are priced at $31 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office, located at 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, and by calling 781-871-2787. www.companytheatre.com

Single Executive Club – Singles Dance, Feb. 18, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St. Rt. 228, Rockland, Dancing with music by **Brian Mulligan** from 8:30 to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. free door prizes. For singles age 35 and older. Proper business dress required. Exit 14 off Rt. 3. 781-446-0234. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m. Members free.

South Shore Folk Music Club, The Beal House, Rt. 106 Kingston, will host a coffeehouse and open mike with **Alastair Moock and Paul Lee** on Feb. 18. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door $5 for members, $6 for non-members.781-871-10522 or www.ssfmc.org

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 18, **Professor Harp** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 18, **Booba Dubie** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

Images of The South Shore, Cape and Islands, by Joe Parskey of Scituate will be on view and sale at the **James Library and Center for the Arts**, Norwell Center, through March 2.. Exhibit will be on view Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10-5 p.m.

The Duxbury Art Association, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Running through March 4, the *Winter Works* exhibit features New Year and winter-inspired fine art and photography from some of the South Shore's leading artists. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends by chance. For information, call: 781-934-2731 ex 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org

Native Flora: Botanical Treasures of the Northeastern Seaboard featuring many artists including **Rose Pellicano's** Bittersweet/Solanum *dulcamara* through Feb. 20. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 www.ssac.org

JM Productions presents **Moby Dick & the Wailers** Feb. 18, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Sat. Feb. 19

The Weymouth Art Association will meet on Feb. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. **John Marshall Dyke** will demonstrate airbrush painting. Free and open to the public. 781-337-1402 or 781-337-4513.



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Marshfield Artist Donna Rossetti-Bailey will exhibit more than 20 of her pastel landscapes featuring the South Shore, Italy and New Mexico at the Marshfield branch of the Rockland Trust Company in Webster Square through March 12. For more information dirb@adelphia.net.

Art Milmore will speak about the **Steamer Portland: the Titanic of New England,** and his experience with the "Most Dangerous Lighthouse" in the World, among other surprises. Mr. Milmore has recently finished writing his book on the loss of the Portland Saturday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Thayer Public Library. For more information, call 781-848-0405.

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking gardening related vendors for its 8th annual Spring Flower Show Weekend to be held March 5-6, 2005. The Flower Show weekend is the Center's main spring fundraiser. Vendors offering garden accessories and ornaments, soaps, topiary, statuary and other related items are invited to participate in the show. The vendor fee is $75 for the two-day show. The South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit environmental education center located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information, call Joan Reid at 781-659-2559 x203.

Les Sampou, folk and blues artist, will perform Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., at Hingham's Coffeehouse off the Square. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Parish House at 107 Main St., Hingham Square, just up from the Loring Hall Theatre. It is on the MBTA's 220 bus line from Quincy Center. The evening begins with an open microphone. Admission is $10 at the door. A variety of coffees, teas, and desserts are available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers are welcome.

Blue Hills Walking Club is a group of adults that meets on a weekly basis for recreational walks. Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 3.5 miles. Walk the green dot loop in the Great Blue Hill section via Wolcott Path. Meet at the Trailside Museum north parking lot on Rt. 138 in Milton. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR

I Love You Your're Perfect Now Change! Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Feb. 19-20. Friday and Saturday dinner at 7 p.m. show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. Valentine's Day special, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Tickets $37.50 Friday and Sunday, $39.95, Saturday; $35 Valentine's Day show only $20. Call 781-843-5862 for reservations.

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Just for kids

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY is currently accepting registration for February Vacation's Winter Wonderland Art Camp with Marion Carlson. Students will work with a variety of art media to create lots of projects. Feb. 16-20, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ages 6 to 10. $20 per day/$80 per week. Bring a snack. Sign up for one day or more. Call 781-837-8091.

PLASTER PLAY, 263 Washington St. Norwell. All events 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call to register 781 659-0011.

Monday, Feb. 21 Storyhour with Dora the Explorer; Tuesday, Feb. 22 Dinosaur Playshop; Wednesday, Feb. 23 Come and paint your family tree; Thursday, Feb. 24 Scooby & Sponge Bob will join in the fun; Friday, Feb. 25 It's a Party- paint and have refreshments.

PASSPORTTO FUN - The Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel & Conference Center has collaborated with Raffael's Oceanside Restaurant and the Hull Lifesaving Museum, in addition to customizing the hotel's services, to offer a very special Kids February Vacation Package – that parents will love too. A special Passport to Fun package will be presented to children checking into the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel & Conference Center during vacation week, including their own "Raffael's Bucks" – to spend at the hotel's oceanfront restaurant, where owner Elio Ricci has put together a special Kid's menu. Free passes to the Hull Life Saving Museum and discounts on their special activities, along with a schedule of events the Hotel has planned, including, cookie hour in the lobby, and gatherings at the indoor heated pool are also part of the guests' Passport to Fun. Contact the hotel for reservations at 781 925-4500, mentioning the Kids February Vacation Package promotion, or visit us on line at www.nantasketbeachhotel.com. This offer is subject to availability and some restrictions do apply.

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The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield presents a Dixie Land Jazz concert featuring Stan McDonald's Blue Horizon Jazz Band Sunday, Feb. 20. Show begins at 4 p.m. Dinner optional beginning at 3 p.m. Special Valentine menu. Admission for show $10. For more information call 781-834-6505.

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Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset. Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

JM Productions presents **Improv Asylum** Feb. 19, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, **Dave Howard & the High Rollers** 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 19, **Mr. Nick's Blues Mafia** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sun. Feb. 20

Traditional Chinese Music at Candlelight Concert, Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, featuring Chinese instruments: dulcimer, GaZheng, and Erhu. Children accompanied by adults and seniors are especially welcome. For further information or group reservations, call 781-749-5493 or the church office at 781-749-1679. Free and handicap accessible.

Wine Tasting Brunch by the Sea, benefit for the **Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore** at noon on Feb. 20 (rescheduled due to blizzard) **Bridgemans Restaurant**, Hull. Reservations are a must by calling 781-749-5417. Seats $654 per person.

Radio XXXVI, An Indoor Old Radio Flea Market, Feb. 20, from 8 a.m. to noon. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. $10 admission (spouse and children free), Westford Regency Inn, Regency Room, Westford. Take I-495 at Exit 32.Pre-register by calling 866-371-0512.

Anne Marie and John Paul, ballroom dance instructors, are having an Open House on Sat., Feb. 19, from 2 to 4 pm, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St. (off Rt. 3a). The day will include complimentary dance lesson, refreshments, and door prizes. The event is free and open to the public.

The South Shore Music Circus Gallery at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive. Through the end of April, mixed media paintings by Chestnut Hill artist **Elizabeth Gauthier.** Nature and the rich architectural environment of New England are reflected in her work. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. The gallery is a partnership between South Shore Conservatory and South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For directions, please visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., **Duxbury Complex Conservations: Prilla Smith Brackett and Matt Brackett** offers an opportunity to see the conversation between two artists in the same family, each attempting to address profound issues. Feb. 6 to April 10. Also on exhibit is **The Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show** and **Shaker High/Shaker Low** (continued).

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston and South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield – Feb. 20, **Dixie Land Jazz concert feturing Stan McDonald's Blue Horizon Jazz Band**. Show begins at 4 p.m. Dinner optional beginning at 3 p.m. Special Valentine menu. Admission for show $10. 781-834-6505 Handicap accessible.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. **The Moondance Blues Band** featuring 11 year old blues drumming phenom, **Daniel Banks** who recently appeared on The David Letterman Show with Paul Schaeffer's Band. All members of the band are under the age of 21. www.danielbanks.net/on 781-871-7175.

Mon. Feb. 21

Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents *Chess*, on exhibit at Fuller Craft Museum Feb.12 - June 5. Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metalsmiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view created out of almost every imaginable metal as well as wood, copper, bone, fur, enamel and plastic. Metalsmiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, Free for members and children under 12.

Scituate Art Association, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, presents its **Winter Show** through Feb. 27. 781-545-6150 or www.scituateartsassociation.com

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Tues. Feb. 22

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011

Braintree Art Association members **Roger Davenport** and **Rita Walsh** are displaying their paintings for the month of February at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel chair accessible.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly Orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

Wed. Feb 23

South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters 7 p.m. on Feb. 23, A representative from the MSCPA's Mass. Living With Wildlife Program will discuss measures you can take to help you resolve your human-wildlife conflicts in a humane, long-term and cost-effective seminar. 781-659-8168.

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write tojohnstewart@alum.bu.edu <mailto:johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

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Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Thurs. Feb 24

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

JM Productions presents **Father Misgivings** Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Fri. Feb 25

John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston, 02125 Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m. **Crabgrass Puppet Theatre, The Bremen Town Musicians**. www.jfklibrary.org 617-514-1646.



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The Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St. Abington, Friday, Feb 25, 9:30 p.m. $10. **The James Montgomery Band.** Boston's best known blues legend and headliner, currently tours with The Johnny Winter Band, has secured a local and intimate show at The Purple Eggplant Cafe in Abington, rapidly becoming the best known blues venue for quality regional and national R & B acts. Seating is limited to 100. Dinner reservations are strongly suggested. Tickets will be sold at the door for the lounge area the night of the show. For information or reservations, 781-871-7175 or Satch Romano, New Blue Productions at 781-258-5232.

Award-winning watercolor artist **Jill Flynne** paints lush gardens and quaint seaside scenes near her home in Norwell. As the artist chosen to represent The South Shore Natural Science Center's Spring Flower Show '05 (March 5-6, 2005), her exhibit "Floral Inspirations" is a collection of soft and brightly colored watercolors that capture the uniqueness of flowers in color, movement and the spiritual presence they have in the landscape. The public is invited to an artist's reception on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9:30am to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 22 to March 31. at 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Singles will sponsor its semi-monthly, smoke-free dance Friday, Feb. 25, with DJ music from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission: $7 SSS Members, $10 Non-members.Proper dress required; no jeans or athletic shoes. Info: 781-331-0021 orwww.southshoresingles.org

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 25, **StoneCrazy** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

JM Productions presents **North Shore Acappella** Feb. 25, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Ongoing events

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

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Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors.. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Come and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot.com 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m.$5 per person, all welcome, no smoking, wheelchair accessible.

Walking program at **The Hanover Mall** - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Learn to Skate Classes at the **Weymouth O'Connell Rink**, Broad St., Weymouth for children 4 1/2-adult on Sundays at 5 p.m. For information and other site locations call Bay State Skating School 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

The Young Widowed Group of Greater Boston, a support group for Young Widows and Widowers in the Greater Boston area, meets the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital/Needham Campus. For information contact Jean Cronin Connolly at jconnolly@artsfirst.org

Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, **offers The Young Widow and Widowers Support Group**, meeting every other Thursday for eight weeks from 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m. To register call 508-746-0215.

Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **- Tales from the Wild** for children ages 3 to 5 Every Friday 10:30-11 a.m.) Free with admission. Call in advance if you plan to attend. Limit 12 children **Afterschool Nature Programs**

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St. Duxbury, presents **Stories and Art with Sally for Preschoolers**, every second Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration required. $5. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Parental Stress Line - Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. Call us before the summer is over at 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus - Rehearsals begin Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are in the recruitment stage of starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

The Adult Day Health Program at The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy provides an Adult Day Health Center, a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. Call 617-479-3040. Medicaid, MassHealth and other funding available.

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Storytelling greats, Jay O'Callahan, and Derek Burrows will combine their talents for a tsunami benefit at the First Parish Unitarian Church 23 North Main St. Cohasset Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Also performing will be flutist Barbara Wall, storyteller Bob Reiser and storytelling hosts Andrea Lovett and Wiesy MacMillan. This performance is for families with children no younger than 12. Tickets are $25 in advance, $30 at the door. There will be a second performance for younger children at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at Children's World Global Discovery Museum, Cohasset (in back of library), with Andrea Lovett, Wiesy MacMillan, Diane Possitonian, singer Katie Shepard and harpist Jen Poole. Tickets are $10. Tickets can be purchased for both events at Nobles Camera Shops; Buttonwood Books; Storybook Cove, Hanover; Marshfield Hills General Store, Marshfield Hills. For more information, call 781-871-5892.



LISTEN To Life

by John Klefeker, BC-HIS

Board Certified-Hearing Instrument Specialist, MA Lic. #127

HEARING AND HEALING

According to recent research, elderly individuals who are about to undergo rehabilitation following a hip fracture may want to see a hearing specialist before going to a physical therapist. The study shows that elderly patients who have trouble hearing tended to show poorer functioning before hip fracture. They also took longer to complete rehabilitation and fared worse from the rehab program. On the basis of this finding, it is suggested that elderly hip-fracture patients have their hearing losses attended to with the introduction of a hearing instrument. This strategy does not come immediately to mind when an older person fractures a hip; however, it can have a big impact on the outcome of the rehabilitation if hearing is optimal.

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Clock is ticking for Cook Estate

Hull connection floated as option

By Samantha Brown
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Faces were flushed and tensions were high as a divided Board of Selectmen faced the reality that time will soon be up for the Cook Estate project and a wastewater solution is nowhere in sight.

Although Selectmen signed a third amendment to the purchase and sale agreement with the heirs of the Cook Estate roughly one month ago — which extended the deadline for the town to find a wastewater solution for the project until April 30, 2005 — no progress has been made on the issue.

"We have two months and one week left and if we don't have a solution, it goes back onto the market," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer of the Sohier Street property, adding in his opinion, the town should either begin negotiating to bring the size of the project down which would make an on-site wastewater system feasible, or begin looking either to the town or its neighbor, the town of Hull, for sewer connections. "We need to take action," he said.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said she is not in favor of changing the scope of the project, which is building 95 units of senior housing on the combined 22-acres of Cook land and 8.7 acres of adjacent town property. "After so many years, we finally have a project and it is better than we ever imagined," she said. She added Cook project is a town-sponsored project and the board is fully behind it and will carry out the wishes of the residents which approved it at Town Meeting.

The town voted on the Cook Estate project at the 2003 fall Special Town Meeting. At that point in time, a developer had not been chosen and plans for the project had not been presented. Town Meeting voted to approve the allocation of $4.5 million for the purchase of the Cook land, knowing it would be marketed and sold to a developer with the adjacent town land for the purpose of building senior housing.

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'He left Cohasset a better place'

Dr. Robert Sceery passes away at 84

By Mary Ford
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It's going to be hard to imagine Cohasset without Dr. Robert Sceery.

Dr. Robert Sceery, who passed away last Friday, is fondly remembered by family, friends and former patients.

While Sceery — who, in his more than four decades of "doctoring" served patients beyond the borders of this town — undoubtedly belonged to Cohasset.

Countless residents, some of whom are now grandparents themselves, remember visiting Dr. Sceery when they were children.

Sceery passed away last Friday (Feb. 18) at 84. And although he "officially retired" back in 1997 when a reception was held in his honor, his family said this week he never stopped seeing occasional patients in his home.

"Dr. Sceery forever left Cohasset a better pace for his years of service and his countless acts of kindness."
— The Thompson family

A pediatrician, who made house calls long after other doctors had stopped the practice, Sceery loved children and they loved him. He would take early morning phone calls, as well as make house calls at any time of the day or night. And if his patient was extremely ill, he would drive, with the mother and child in the back seat, to Massachusetts General Hospital, where due to his affiliation with the hospital, was able to ensure the child would get the best treatment.

The affection and respect so many have for Sceery led to his selection as the 1995 Citizen of the Year.

In a Mariner interview that February, Sceery said it was pure luck that he and his wife Phoebe came to Cohasset because they'd already bought a house in Centerville on Cape Cod.

The house they liked on North Main Street was a little beyond their means, but the couple that owned the home were so pleased a young doctor was coming to town, they traded Sceery the house at the corner of North Main and Green streets for the one in Centerville, which the couple then sold.

"It cost me about 27 cents to make the transaction," Sceery recalled. "So we had a big house with two kids and no furniture, just a bed and cribs."

That was 1953 and the beginning of a relationship with the town and its citizens, who grew to trust and revere the old-fashioned doctor.

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Election season begins in earnest

By Samantha Brown
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Campaign signs have become a symbol of spring in Cohasset, and just as sure as the crocuses will bloom, candidates names will begin popping up on residents' lawns as the annual Town Election approaches.

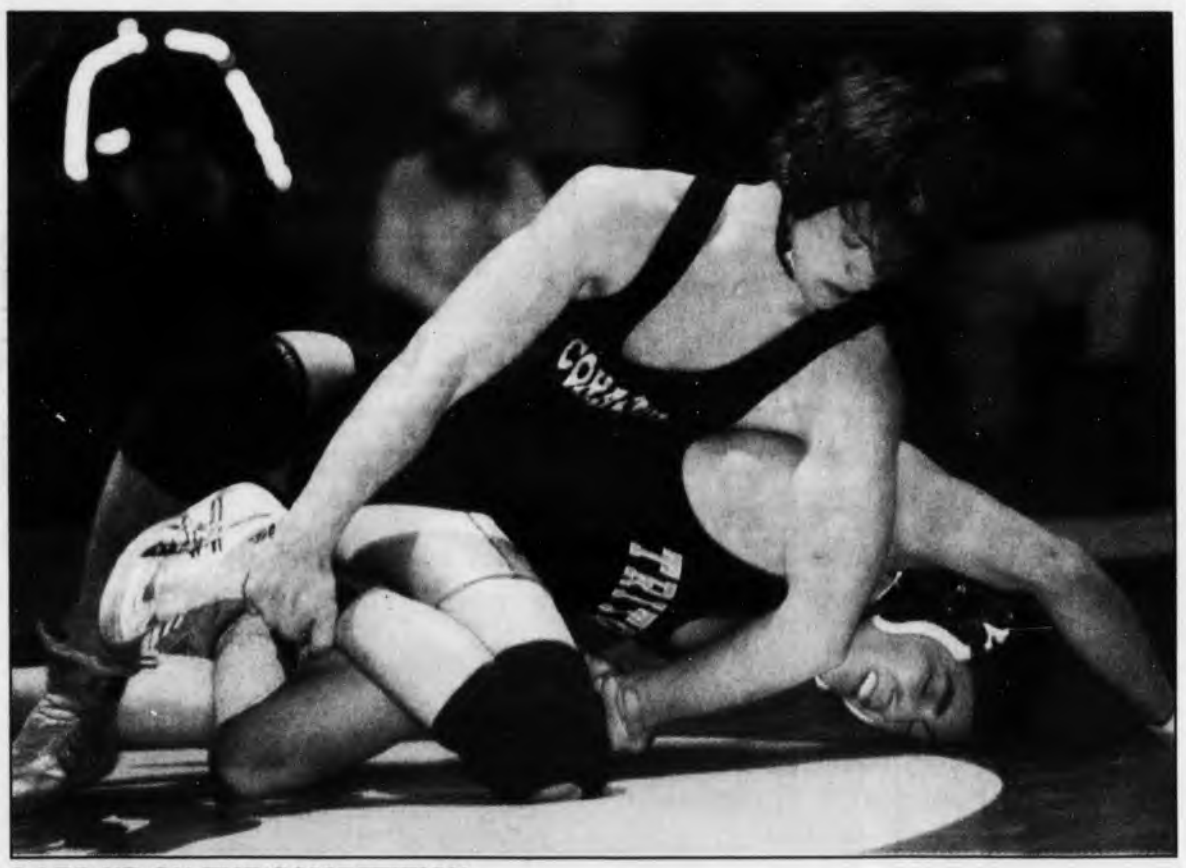
While spring is a rebirth of nature, the election provides the opportunity for boards to take on new members with new ideas, and this year some are eager to either begin new roles, or continue their current ones in public office.

Residents, Gary Vanderweil, 500 Jerusalem Road, Debbie Shadd, 31 Summer St., and incumbent Fred Koed, 92 Pleasant St., will vie for two seats on the Board of Selectmen. Roger Hill had pulled papers for the position, but did not turn them in.

Vanderweil said he would like to use his 20-plus years of experience on the Sewer Commission as well as his professional engineering experience to help move the town forward as a selectman. He is a 1958 graduate of Cohasset High School and says over the years he has come to know the town quite well. Vanderweil's goals for the future include preserving the character of the town, encouraging affordable home ownership, and working toward fiscal stability and controlled tax rates.

Shadd and her husband Bill

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A LEG UP ON THE COMPETITION

PHOTO/JUDY DIAS

Cohasset High School's Dave McKenna is in control against his Triton opponent during last weekend's Div. 3 State Wrestling Tournament. McKenna, competing in the 145-pound weight class, was one of three Skippers wrestlers to win an individual state title. As a whole, Cohasset won their first team state championship in the program's history. For coverage, turn to Sports on page 13.

Denial is expected on sewer for Avalon

ZBA cites uncertainty over future capacity

By Mary Ford
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The Zoning Board of Appeals has not voted nor penned a decision, yet it doesn't take a crystal ball to see what it is going to say.

The specifics won't be known until a decision is filed with the Town Clerk and that won't take place until after March 7 when the ZBA expects to vote – but that vote in all likelihood won't give Avalon the green light to absorb some of the town's existing sewer capacity.

Avalon, which is planning to build 200 apartments off Rte. 3A including 50 affordable units, is seeking a modification of its comprehensive permit that would allow it to hook up to the town's sewer treatment plant. Avalon asked the ZBA to determine whether there is adequate capacity and presented testimony during the public hearing last month from its own consulting engineers that there is.

But the ZBA isn't going to wear the "sewer" hat and will defer to the Sewer Commission, which are the local "subject matter experts" on the issue. In other words, the ZBA is conceding that the Sewer Commission knows best. The Sewer Commission says whatever sewer capacity that may exist today must be reserved for the expansion of the sewer system to incorporate the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue area.

ZBA Chairman Woody Chittick said the board would support the Sewer Commission in its view there may not be adequate capacity to do both Avalon and Little Harbor, even if the plant were expanded. There could be extenuating circumstances affecting plant expansion, such as the additional amount of fresh water that would be discharged into the harbor negatively affecting the lobsters stored there, he explained.

Although 40B projects have a lot of leeway, Bobrowski said they cannot violate state or federal health and safety standards.

According the ZBA consulting attorney Mark Bobrowski, who is an expert on 40B projects, Cohasset has "extraordinary circumstances" due to a court order – dubbed the Second Amended Judgment – requiring it resolve its existing wastewater woes that are polluting its waterways, including Little Harbor.

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Bobrowski said he spoke with the state Attorney General's office about Cohasset and learned a "Third Amended Judgment" is expected very soon that will require the town to sewer Little Harbor.

Chittick said there is some uncertainty whether an expanded plant would be able to accommodate the entire Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue area expected to generate as much as

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This week in COHASSET

Red Sox trophy coming to town

State Rep. Garrett Bradley informed Selectman Rob Spofford that Cohasset will host the Red Sox World Championship trophy Sunday, March 13. Although Spofford said the specifics have not yet been worked out, the trophy will most likely be on display at Cohasset High School from 2-4 p.m. Spofford said he will provide an update as details become available.

TM article discussions

The Advisory Committee has two sessions of Town Meeting Warrant article discussions left, during which both proponents and opponents as well as any board or groups which would like to have a say in the articles will be invited to attend. The meetings will be televised, and all are welcome to sit in on the open sessions, to be held in the Selectmen's meeting room beginning at 7 p.m. At the March 3 meeting, all sewer and water articles will be discussed, and at the March 10 meeting citizens' petitions as well as any housekeeping items will be discussed. The Warrant will be sent to the printer March 11. For more information on Warrant articles, please contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Opening on S.S. Recycling Co-op

Although he was one of the co-founders of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative, John McNabb has announced he must resign from his position on the committee effective March 1. In a memo to the Board of Selectmen he states he will be leaving his post reluctantly, but recommended the board appoint Arthur Lehr to take his place.

McNabb, who is Chairman of the Water Commission, said he has not been able to give the time necessary to serve on the board in the past few years, but added he expects to continue to be involved when needed. Selectmen accepted McNabb's resignation, but have not made any appointments for the position.

Turkey Hill tree clearing

The Trustees of Reservations have until March 15 to submit a grant application, which would provide the funds to clear four acres of woodland on a section of Turkey Hill. The clearing would expand the size of the existing field for grassland dependent wildlife and maintain the scenic view from the hill.

The trustees, town of Cohasset, and town of Hingham all own a portion of the property at Turkey Hill. Under the proposal, most of the trees would be cleared from Cohasset land. In a memo sent from Town Manager Bill Griffin to the Board of Selectmen, Conservation Commission and Department of Public Works, he states the Trustees of Reservations is seeking the town's approval to undertake the project. Griffin said before approval is granted, he would like to receive input from all three groups no later than Friday, March 4.

The Board of Selectmen gave its approval, subject to approval from the other departments.

Alternative energy sources committee

The Board of Selectmen is looking for residents to serve on a committee to investigate alternative energy sources, such as harnessing solar and wind energy. The committee will either be appointed by Town Meeting or by the board itself. It will be charged with investigating various "green" energy methods, and will report back to the Annual Town Meeting with its findings in 2006.

To date, residents Benjamin Bixby, Andrew Willard of Stockbridge Street and Luciano Lauretti of Jerusalem Road have expressed interest in being a part of the committee alongside John Dunn of Schofield Road, who brought the idea forward to selectmen with Merle Brown.

Bixby, a member of the Cohasset High School class of 2001, is currently a candidate for a Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service (BSFS) at Georgetown University's Walsh School of Foreign Service in Washington, D.C. He expects to receive his degree with honors in International Politics, specializing in Trans-State Actors in World Politics this May.

Bixby has studied under the tutelage of Dr. David Jhirad, current Vice President for Science and Research at the World Resources Institute and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Energy for International Energy Policy, Trade, and Investment.

In his letter of intent Bixby writes, "I would enthusiastically undertake any assignment in the context of this committee, and participate in its work both in person while possible and by phone in all other cases. I am confident that my current location in Washington would serve as an asset to the committee; I am proximate to both international and federal sources of information, and perhaps financing. As part of my service on the committee, I would like to investigate the present and potential benefits to the town of federal — as well as Commonwealth — legislation encouraging renewable energy investment."

Willard has had a strong interest in renewable energy for many years and in his letter of intent said he has supported paying a higher rate on his electric bills to support the purchase of energy generated by renewable methods. He said he believes it is "a wonderful idea for Cohasset to begin the process of exploring new ways to provide power to the town and lessen our footprint on this earth."

Professionally, Willard has been in manufacturing sales for the past nine years and has worked with firms that are building and inventing new energy generation and storage devices. He has worked with firms in both the fuel cell and solar energy industry along with firms specializing in energy storage with a primary focus on transportation.

Lauretti told selectmen in his letter of intent for the position that he has background experience in project financing and operations of large natural gas fired cogeneration facilities. He also has experience in banking and private equity investments.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of intent to Town Manager Bill Griffin at 41 Highland Ave., or contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

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Residents say to schools: 'Show us the money'

Want regular budget updates

By Samantha Brown
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The school department must be hearing the message loud and clear — taxpayers want to know where their money is being spent, citizen activists say.

To help encourage more public disclosure of the budget moving forward, a group of concerned residents have banded together to place a citizens' petition on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant, which will ask the School Committee as well as the town's Director of Finance to make budget figures available on a regular basis.

Proponents of the petition, Leonora and Leland Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Raod, came before the Advisory Committee Thursday, Feb. 17 to present the article.

"We just want to see the numbers," said Leonora Jenkins, adding budget figures are public records and by law are available to residents at any time. "We are requesting to have the information available so citizens don't have to ask for it every month."

The petition comes in the wake of the town's passing a $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 fiscal year 2005 budget override last spring to cover school costs, as well as the recent discovery of potentially $500,000 in unbudgeted and underbudgeted FY05 school costs. The school department has not yet come forward with any firm numbers regarding how much the FY05 deficit is, or how it will be paid for.

In addition, the school department is requesting a roughly 8 percent budget increase for FY06. The school department says because a little more than 4 percent of its total budget increase will be spent on Special Education out-of-district tuition costs, which are a school obligation mandated by the state, it is really asking for a little more than a 3 percent increase. The town has said it can afford to give the schools a 2 percent increase.

The petition asks for Town Meeting to approve a bylaw change, which reads: "The town Director of Finance and the School Committee will present to the Selectmen on a monthly basis an accurate monthly expense status report of the line items in their budget. This report shall indicate MTD (month to date), QTD (quarter to date) and YTD (year to date) figures. The information shall be available to the public at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Town Clerk's office and shall be updated on a monthly basis."

Advisory Committee member Merle Brown said one major factor which could affect whether the town and school departments are able to produce regular budget updates is whether there will be a cost associated with it. Director of Finance Michael Buckley said there will be no cost, adding "I do it already." Buckley, at the Board of Selectmen's request, said he has been providing monthly budget updates to the board for roughly the past six months.

Advisory Committee member Pat Waters asked Buckley how difficult it would be for the schools to conform to the request. "For me, it's not difficult at all," said Buckley, adding the library has a mailbox where the information can be dropped off, and for him, the Town Clerk's office is right downstairs. Waters added the school department has a Web site which is constantly being updated, and the information could be posted there as well.

However, Brown said he wasn't sure the updates would be possible. "If you listened to what the School Committee said last time they were here, they can't even figure out last year's budget. How are they going to do it monthly?" Brown asked Buckley if he would see a problem with the School Committee being able to provide the information every month, to which Buckley replied, "No."

Waters added, "The community is entitled to the information. If the School Committee can't comply, that's going to raise a whole new set of questions."

Asking the School Committee to report its findings to the Board of Selectmen has raised some legal concerns. According to members of the Advisory Committee, as of Thursday's meeting, initial conversations with Town Counsel Paul DeRensis had indicated he was concerned both with the wording that says the School Committee *will* present its findings, as an elected board cannot be directed, and the fact that it would have to report to the Board of Selectmen which does not have authority over it.

Leonora Jenkins said however that she has been in touch with the Secretary of State's office and the State Attorney General's Office, and both has a different opinion than Town Counsel. "They don't see any reason why the School Committee can't report to the Board of Selectmen."

Separate for a reason

School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said she has a problem with requiring the School Committee to present the figures monthly. She said the school department budget is separate from the town budget for a reason. She said the role of the School Committee is to not only deal with the finances, but to serve as an advocate for education. "Because of its separateness, you can advocate for the best public education," she said.

MacCarthy said the reporting of the FY06 budget this year has been "a step above what we've seen in past years," and she said while there may be a lag in the flow of information, "I think we're getting better and making headway." MacCarthy said keeping the two budgets separate is "for the good of the schools."

However, Advisory Committee member Roger Hill said the intention of the bylaw change is not to unite the two budgets. He said the purpose is to ensure that after the town is given its allocated amount of money, and after the money is spent in the best interest of the schools, there is a process that comes into effect to keep taxpayers informed. "We just want to know where it has been spent. Show us," he said.

The Advisory Committee said because there are some potential legal issues, it would like to speak to Town Counsel. The Jenkinses said they and other proponents would be willing to work with the town to craft some language that accomplishes everything the residents and the board wants and ensures the article is legal. Overall, the Advisory Committee said it was in favor of the bylaw. "This is exactly the kind of information the board has been asking for," said Waters.

The Jenkinses came before the Selectmen Tuesday, Feb. 22 to present the articles and it too said it would like feedback from counsel before making any recommendations. While Selectman Rob Spofford said he understands where the citizens are coming from, as he has been asking for regular budget updates from the school department for some time now, he said no one likes operating "with a hammer over their head." He suggested the board speak with Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh and the School Committee about the article before making any recommendations.

The Advisory Committee will be having weekly Thursday meetings to discuss Town Meeting Warrant articles until March 10. The School Committee was slated to vote on its budget Thursday, March 3 at the time the Mariner went to press, but there had been talk about postponing that vote in order to give the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Board time to weigh in on the budget. For more information, please contact the Town Clerk's office at (781) 383-4100 to check on meeting postings, or the Superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111.

Complementary TM article requests more financial info

By Samantha Brown
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Citizens have signed a petition asking both the school department and town to provide monthly budget updates. As a complement, a second petition has also been floated which will ask Town Meeting to decide whether the town and school department should also provide monthly reports on all revolving and enterprise accounts.

Both accounts operate by taking in money for the services they provide. The petition would ask residents to approve a bylaw change which would read, "A detailed income and expense report with MTD (month to date), QTD (quarter to date), and YTD (year to date) totals shall be presented to the Selectmen on a monthly basis. All costs relating to fee for services, including: salaries, benefits, any and all insurance not limited to worker's compensation and liability, utilities, maintenance, repairs, cleaning, equipment updates, supplies, rent of space and all other applicable charges shall be reflected in expense totals. This monthly information shall be available to the public at the Paul Pratt Library and the Town Clerk's office and a yearly report shall be included in the Annual Town report."

Proponents of the article say the intent of the petition is only to request information. One of the article's proponents, Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, said by keeping track of the activity in the accounts on a regular basis, trends can be spotted, and potential deficits can be planned for in advance. "This can be used as a very helpful tool," she said. While there had been some concern the article was meant to spot deficits in programs and require full cost recovery moving forward, that is not the case. "Run it at a deficit if you want, just tell us you are," said Leland Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Rd, also a proponent.

In an interview after the meeting, Director of Finance Michael Buckley explained the difference between revolving accounts and enterprise funds. He said revolving accounts charge users a fee

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Correction to MBTA story

A page 3 story about Greenbush work in Cohasset that appeared in last week's Mariner should have said:

The town parking lot is the "*knottiest* problem we've come across," said Tom Gruber. He explained the mitigation agreement calls for 182 parking spaces and plans currently show 149.

The story incorrectly stated "The town parking lot is the '*naughtiest* problem we've come across [emphasis added].'" The Mariner regrets the error.

Cohasset Greenbush Special Assistants Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan can be reached at their office in Town Hall at (781) 383-3094.

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Clock is ticking for Cook Estate

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There would be a double closing, transferring the property from the Cooks to the developer. The town was assured none of its money would be spent during the transaction.

A Request for Proposals was sent out to attract potential developers for the site, and a search committee was formed to make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen on which senior housing proposal it felt would best suit the needs of the town. The board appointed the Northland Residential company in March, 2004. It was thought at that time the project, dubbed "The Villages at Deer Hill," would be complete by December 2006.

Selectman Fred Koed said in his opinion, when the article was presented at the Special Town Meeting in the fall of 2003, "We promised we'd go on site," with any wastewater disposal plans for whatever project was eventually presented. Tests on site concluded the soils would not be able to support the kind of wastewater the project would generate, and with different plans in place, he believes Town Meeting should be informed. He said articles were floated for the Special Town Meeting this year which would have asked the town's opinion on the wastewater issue, but they were withdrawn at the last minute. "Why were they withdrawn if that's what we wanted?" he asked.

McMorris said sewer has been a very contentious topic and there has been some concern that sewer capacity would be given to projects over existing residences. However, she said "There is a lot of capacity available from our neighboring town of Hull," and perhaps the town should begin looking to it as a viable solution.

But looking to gain a connection from Hull may only cause more problems.

Avalon, a proposed 200-unit apartment project slated to be built off Route 3A, has also been seeking a sewer solution and began talking with Hull about the prospect of purchasing capacity. If Avalon was able to secure a connection to Hull, its pipes would be laid down Route 3A and the Cook Estate pipes could potentially run down Sohier Street and connect to them. However, the Sewer Commission has not been receptive to allowing Avalon to open the road to install the pipes. Now, to allow the Cook Estate a connection to the Hull plant and allow it to open the streets would surely mean the Avalon lawyers would have a strong argument against the town. "The Sewer Commission would get crucified," said Selectman Rob Spofford.

McMorris said a few years ago, she met with Town Manager Mark Haddad and Dan Coughlin of Tutela Engineering to discuss the prospect of building senior housing on the Cook Estate property. She said at that time, the possibility of building 60 units was floated, as well as running a pipe through the Deer Hill school and down to Evergreen Lane.

"I hate to be the skunk at the garden party, but this doesn't seem to be going anywhere."

— Selectman Fred Koed

"That was probably before Avalon said it had room for 200 units," said Sewer Commission Chairman Raymond Kasperowicz.

Dormitzer reiterated the importance of the town's having a contingency plan with a smaller project as the second of two options, which could accommodate for sewer on-site and wouldn't affect any other projects in town.

"We don't have that option," said McMorris.

Selectman Chairman Michael Sullivan said the Cook Estate will not impact other projects and said, "You're giving the community the project they voted for."

"And worked for," said McMorris.

However, Koed said regardless of what the board would like to see in terms of wastewater solutions, "Town Meeting would have to approve it and we've got nothing on the Warrant."

"Then why didn't you draft one and bring it in?" asked McMorris.

Koed said the board stood up at Town Meeting and told the public there would be no sewer connection necessary for the project, "It's like bait and switch."

"It is not like bait and switch. Don't put us in a position like this," said Sullivan. "You're talking about this like you're someone who just came on the scene."

"Where have you been the past year?" asked Sullivan.

"The question was asked do you need sewer?" said Koed, adding the public was told no, and that's fine, but he thinks Town Meeting should decide whether it would still like to support the project if it is seeking a sewer connection.

"I think the reason it was pulled was because you didn't think the votes would be there," said Koed.

"You're unbelievable," said Sullivan.

Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee said she was at a meeting where the town held negotiations with the Cook Estate heirs and said she believes if the community examines all possible options for the project and determines what if any viable opportunities it has and brings that information back to the heirs, she believes they would have that discussion. "I believe they would talk if we've looked at every option, pros, cons, and all," she said. However, McGee said exploring every option will mean considering a Hull connection at full plan size as well as the possibility of downsizing the project to accommodate an on-site system.

"But, do we say there's a viable option, but we can't do it because it'll allow another project in?" asked McMorris.

"I don't think they care," said Dormitzer, as the deal with the Cook heirs is a business deal and any problems the town has aren't their concern.

Koed said in his opinion, downsizing the project should be considered, but the town will need to know just how much the soils can accommodate. He said because a decrease in the size of the project will yield less funds, the town may want to look at private fund-raising. "We built the library with town funds," he said. "I'm trying to be creative to save the project."

"If you think the project can be saved, what do we do?" asked McMorris.

"I don't know, I just don't believe it's the only option the way it's constructed right now," said Koed, adding the town needs a contingency plan. "I hate to be the skunk at the garden party, but this doesn't seem to be going anywhere."

McMorris floated a motion which asked each member of the Board of Selectmen to commit to the Cook Estate, the "town's project," and ask Town Manager Bill Griffin to begin discussing the purchase of capacity with the town of Hull. Koed suggested amending the motion to include also looking into alternate projects as a contingency plan to what has already been proposed.

However, Spofford said in his view, asking Griffin to begin negotiating with Hull supercedes the Sewer Commission's role and he thinks it is bad public policy for the board to overreach like that. He said he would amend the motion to allow the Sewer Commission to begin discussions rather than Griffin.

"Everybody's hot to go to Hull," said Kasperowicz, but he reminded the board running the pipe down 3A will open up the lines to everyone who lives in front of it. "This is steroid-induced growth, it's not natural growth," he said, which is extremely hard to plan for.

Roger Hill of Highland Avenue owns 166 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, the building which houses Good Sport and the Pizza Zone, and said if the pipe goes to Hull, "I'll be the first standing in line to hook my building up," and he expects many others would follow. He added there are roughly 100 acres of property which could be developed on the opposite side of 3A and if a sewer connection becomes available, "It would open an enormous can of worms," he said. "It needs to go back to Town Meeting. It's crucial."

The board agreed to form a committee, including Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee, Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer and Ronnie McMorris, Senior Housing Committee member Joe Nedrow, Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz, Town Manager Bill Griffin, and Town Counsel, to work throughout the next two weeks to come up with some solutions before the April 2 Town Meeting. The Warrant goes to the printer March 11.

COHASSET'S WEEK

Upcoming meetings

The following meetings were posted at Town Hall as of Tuesday morning this week:

Advisory Committee, March 2 (with School Committee), 3 & 10, 7 p.m.

Beechwood Ballpark Committee, March 17, 7 p.m.

Board of Health, March 9, 7 p.m.

Library Trustees, March 9, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, March 1, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, March 3 & 17, 7 p.m., high school library

Sewer Commission, Feb. 28, 6 p.m.

ZBA, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings are at Town Hall unless indicated otherwise. Call the Town Clerk at 781-383-4100 for updates.

Town Census forms due

The Town Census for 2005 has been mailed to each household. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 2005. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible although you may have recently renewed your 2004 license. If you did not receive your census, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100.

ZBA expected to rule against Avalon on town sewer access

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150,000 gallons of wastewater per day. Therefore, any existing capacity needs to be reserved in the eventuality a plant expansion cannot completely accommodate that project, he said.

Bobrowski said Avalon has "jumped in the middle when the final picture is not drawn."

"Avalon is coming to us in the middle of the game," said Bobrowski, quoting what Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz said during the public hearing. "What if Little Harbor takes more than 150,000 gallons per day capacity? Do we ask Avalon for the capacity back?"

Avalon expects to generate roughly 22,000 gallons of wastewater per day.

The ZBA expects that Avalon will appeal its denial of access to sewer capacity to the Housing Appeals Committee, the state arbiter on 40B project disputes. The ZBA granted Avalon a comprehensive permit with conditions roughly 15 months ago under 40-B, the state affordable housing law.

Conditions included Avalon's obtaining a ground water discharge permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection for its on-site system. But the Water Commission has appealed the ZBA's issuance of a comprehensive permit because it believes Avalon's on-site system could pollute Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply. That appeal is still tied up in court.

Subsequently, the ZBA granted Avalon a modification to its comprehensive permit for sewer access subject to available capacity as determined by the Sewer Commission or a court of competent jurisdiction

The town has also not been receptive to allowing Avalon and other private projects to hook up to Hull's treatment plant. Hull has excess capacity to sell.

During Monday's deliberations, Chittick voiced what Avalon's likely argument would be before the Housing Appeals Committee. He reiterated what Avalon attorney, Steve Schwartz, has said, that the town – which has little affordable housing — has thrown up roadblocks to Avalon's efforts to find a way to dispose of its wastewater as a way to prevent the development.

If the Housing Appeals Committee rules for Avalon, then the ZBA could appeal that decision to Superior Court. The Sewer Commission can present evidence to the Housing Appeals Committee but it cannot be a party to the appeal, the ZBA said.

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Does you dog have what it takes to be a star? Then bring him or her to the Cohasset Town Hall on Sunday, March 13 from 12-1pm to audition for Sandy in our upcoming spring musical ANNIE. Dogs must be gentle, able to respond to a spoken command and love children. Rehearsals will be minimal and show dates are the first three weekends in May. Contact **Jean** at 617-750-8987 for further information.

WHITE SOCKS WANTED

Socks for the Homeless is in full swing. The seventh grade CCD class at St. Anthony's is once again asking for donations for the Shattuck Shelter in Jamaica Plain. The class has expressed a dire need for white athletic socks. Many of the homeless people living on the streets develop problems with their feet and, if provided with clean, warm and new athletic socks, this helps to ward off these problems. Red buckets are provided in all of the entryways of St. Anthony's Church as well as in the parish center foyer for drop off. Your donations are always greatly appreciated. Any questions, call **Joanne Pecca** 383-2629 or **Maryann Lynner** 383-2477.

IN THE PINK

Attention to all Cohasset Elders... Yoga is beginning again on Wednesday, March 2 at 10 a.m. in the pink room at the Comunity Center. Call **Kathy Bryanton** to register at 781-383-9112, **Holly Perriera** with questions at 617- 481- 2525. The cost is $3 and the type is Hatha Yoga, all ages and levels are welcome. Wear comfy clothes and bring a Yoga mat or towel.

SPRING CLEANING

Time to think spring cleaning.....Cohasset's own Lord & Ladies has begun planning for a giant Estate Sale to be held on Saturday, May 14 to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum right here in Cohasset. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets! Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors and pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought. Your donation is tax-deductible.

Proceeds generated from this Estate Sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005.

Please drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. and Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m., or please call the Museum's Director, **Michele Dupuis**, at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. If you are interested in volunteering at the Estate Sale or for an upcoming Museum event, please call **Debbie Kuppens** at (781) 383-6399.

DEAN'S LIST

Carling Sturino, class of '08, has been named to the dean's list at Assumption College for the Fall 2004 Semester. Super work, Carling.

BC HIGH HONORS

The following students have achieved a level of honors for the second quarter at Boston College High School. **Christopher P. Barber** '05, **Andrew J. Flynn** '05, **Alexander G. Hunt** '07 and **Thomas J. Chase** '08, all achieved High Honors.

Patrick B. Flynn '07 and **Alexander Shipp** '08 achieved Honors. Great job to all on a job well done. Keep up the good work.

SAILING TALK

The Cohasset Yacht Club will be having its annual winter lecture to benefit the Cohasset High School Maritimes Studies Program. This year the lecture is titled "Ice and White Space" or cruising in the high northern latitudes. the speakers are accomplished sailors, **John Harries** and **Phyllis Nickel,** who have cruised extensively in this remote part of the world. Their slide presentation accompanying the lecture should be spectacular. The date is March 12, at 7 pm at St. Anthony's Parish center, 129 Main St. Tickets can be reserved by calling **Mary Whitley** at 781-383-9708 and will also be available at the door.

The lecture is open to the public and light refreshments will be served. More info can be obtained at www.cohassetyc.org. This could be a great and interesting way to spend a cold, winter evening and benefit a worthy cause!

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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The Quilt Show at the Second Congregational Church draws people from all over the South Shore and beyond.

Annual Quilt Show benefits charities

For most of us, springtime can't arrive soon enough. But a taste of spring always arrives a little early with Cohasset's Annual Quilt Show and Luncheon, the first Saturday in March.

"When the idea of a small quilt show and elegant luncheon came to mind, we thought it would be just a one-time, cheerful way to spend a March Saturday," says Carol Sandblom, one of the event's original organizers. "It was not intended to be a fundraiser, but ... if we made a little money, it would go to charity. We must have struck a chord: over the past12 years we've shown 650 quilts and donated over $14,000 to charity."

This year, more than 60 quilts will be on display at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, March 5. Tickets are just $10 each and include a sit-down luncheon where volunteer waiters serve homemade strata, salads and a selection of desserts.

"It's really a fun way to spend a Saturday."

— Carol Sandblom, Quilt Show

"We decorate the tables with linens and beautiful flowers to help bring a hint of spring to the midst of winter," Sandblom added. "It's really a fun way to spend a Saturday."

The quilts displayed come from all over the South Shore and beyond. And each quilt has its own story which is shared in the show's program. This year's show includes an antique quilt dating back to 1885 which features fine embroidery stitching on satins, silks and velvets.

Cohasset resident Betsy Millard describes her "Grandchildren in Stitches" quilt as a sampler of sorts. Inspired by a photo she had taken of her grandchildren, Millard experimented with a variety of techniques including hand dying and painting fabrics, hand and machine appliqué, machine embroidery and snippets to create a fun, family heirloom.

All proceeds will be shared between the Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust and Boston Medical Center's Reach Out and Read Program. Tickets should be bought in advance at the Second Congregational Church next to Cohasset's Town Hall on Highland Avenue. Stop by the church office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday, or call (781) 383-0345 for more information.

ASP CORNER

• **March 19 ASP Festival** features a tea cup raffle A homemade dessert buffet, local singers and musicians, and an old fashioned tea cup raffle are featured at the Appalachia Festival this year. Donations of items that appeal to all ages are needed for the tea cup raffle.

Contact Linda Keller via e-mail LindaK0718@yahoo.com or by telephone at 781-383-6873 to make a raffle donation.

• **Musical performers wanted** for the Appalachia Festival. Come and share your musical talents with an appreciative community on Saturday, March 19. Tryouts are at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 5 at the CHS Cafeteria. For more information, contact Pam DeLorenzo (781-383-6904) or Barbara Hoyler (781-383-6212).

OUR WORLD

• **Irish celebrations at Our World** — March is upon us and Irish celebrations abound! Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland.

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Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

• **Dinner/Auction** - The Hull Committee for Our World is holding a dinner/auction at the Red Parrot on Saturday, April 9.

All proceeds will go toward the Water is Universal exhibit (this is exhibit "adopted" by the Hull Fundraising Committee). If you order your tickets before March 1, the prices will be as follows: $40 per person, $75 per couple, and $350 for a table of 10. (After March 1, they will be $50 per person, $95pc, and $45 per table of 10).

DJ/Dancing, buffet dinner, live and silent auction, 50/50 raffle and door prize. To order your tickets, mail your tax deductible check, made payable to "Our World, CGDM" to Our World, PO Box 422, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit www.BuffetAroundTheWorld.com.

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Beloved pediatrician will be missed

FROM SCEERY, PAGE 1

What many may not know is Sceery, after completing his undergraduate studies at Harvard, served as a communications officer in the Navy from 1943-1946.

"I was in the first LST (Landing Ship Tank) to land on Utah Beach on D-Day," Sceery said in the 1995 interview. "We discharged the Army and then had to wait for the tide to get back in.

"Fortunately there was a big cliff opposite where we landed and the German guns were not suppressed enough so all the missiles landed astern."

The GI Bill made it possible for Sceery to attend medical school at Yale where his mentor encouraged him to go into pediatrics. He completed his residency at Massachusetts General Hospital. There he met Dr. Leroy Eldredge, who a year ahead of Sceery, had started a pediatrics practice in Hingham and persuaded Sceery to come to the South Shore. Eldredge's urging and the appeal of Cohasset brought the Sceerys to town.

But as a young doctor in a new town, Sceery wasn't sure how quickly he'd gain acceptance.

"My first patient called on July 4, 1953 and I had to leave a party where people were trying to introduce me," he recalled. "The child had a high fever with no other signs. So I said it was roseola and he'd have a rash for three days.

"Then I sweated for three days until I was sure I was right."

Eldredge described Sceery as a "great pediatrician, who was very much loved by kids and parents."

He said even though Sceery's health was failing over the past year, his mind was as sharp as ever. "His body was giving him all kinds of problems, but his mind was flying," Eldredge says.

Eldredge takes pride in playing a role in persuading the Sceerys to come to Cohasset back when baby-boomers were being born and there weren't enough pediatricians. "We were so busy at the time with all the kids being born – it was a madhouse!" Eldredge says. "But he loved the water, so it was a good fit all around."

Jean Thompson of Reservoir Road worked with Sceery over 25 years: 10 years as a school nurse and 15 in his office.

"But we go back 50 years," Thompson said this week. "We moved to town in 1955, my son was ill and I knew I had to find a doctor and I found Dr. Sceery, who took care of my children and then my grandchildren.

"I can't say enough good things about him he was very caring, very compassionate," she said. "When he brought the child and mother into his office – it wasn't just about the child. He'd ask how everyone else was doing."

Thompson and her two sons, Douglas and Robert Jr., have written a letter to the Sceery family, that reads in part, "Dr. Sceery forever left Cohasset a better pace for his years of service and his countless acts of kindness. He had that rare combination of skill, instinct and compassion that made he the very best of physicians."

Sceery operated his practice at three locations – 109 N. Main St., 89 Ripley road, and 95 Atlantic Ave. He also served as the school doctor for more than 40 years. He was also a long-time member of the Board of Health and an outspoken advocate for worthy causes at Town Meeting. The Sceerys have six children and 17 grandchildren.

Ed Lincoln met Sceery the way so many parents did, through their children.

"After our first child was born, he had just moved to Cohasset and lived around the corner," Lincoln recalled. "We've known him and Phoebe ever since – it was the beginning of a long friendship."

Lincoln said Sceery was not only the family's pediatrician but he would also come over to give advice or fill out a prescription if Lincoln or his wife,



Dr. Robert Sceery, who passed away last Friday after more than 40 years as a pediatrician in town, takes care of one of his grandchildren.

Katherine ("Kay"), were under the weather. He said Sceery kept up his medical knowledge evening making rounds at Massachusetts General Hospital up to a year ago – and in walker, no less.

Not only was Sceery compassionate and kind, he was highly skilled and had great instincts.

During his "retirement" reception back in September 1997, some of Sceery's former patients stopped by to say hello. One such former patient was Mark Cigrino, who at age 7, was diagnosed with polio by Sceery.

"The other doctors thought it was impossible because I had been given the vaccine," Cigrino recalled in the 1997 interview. "But it turns out that Dr. Sceery was right after all and because of early detection and proper treatment, I was able to walk."

Sceery's son Michael, who lives on Atlantic Avenue, said his five sisters each inherited a trait from their dad, like his keen intellect that went to Amy, who is a doctor of psychology.

"But I'm the one who inherited Cohasset," Michael says, adding none of his siblings live in town. "I'm the lucky one to be part of this special community that my Dad appreciated so much."

While so many appreciated Sceery as a doctor and friend, Michael said he was also hard to top in the father department. Michael met his future wife, Helene, when she was working in Cohasset as an au pair for a local family back in the summer of 1978. They fell in love and months later Michael went to Paris to meet her family and ask her father for Helene's hand in marriage. But he was quickly turned down.

"'Certainly not,' Helene's father said," Michael recalled. When he telephoned his Dad with the news, Sceery told him not to worry and come home. But Sceery (who also used the trip to visit one of his daughters staying in the French Alps) booked a flight the next day. It was the end of February.

"He met with my (future) father-in-law and they hit it off," Michael says. "So Dad called me from Paris and said, 'How does the 7th of July sound?'

"Dad negotiated a great peace treaty with France," quipped Michael, adding his father-in-law was flying in to attend today's (Friday) memorial service for Dr. Sceery.

When Sceery was selected as Citizen of the Year, it was a heartfelt letter from one of his legions of fans that set the stage for the honor.

At the time, Barbara Meehan wrote, "professionally and personally, Dr. Sceery represents all that is good about Cohasset. He and his lovely wife, Phoebe, raised an outstanding family. His grandchildren are spectacular young people.

"Dr. Sceery's kindness and attention to the goodness and well being of Cohasset is unmatched."

For Dr. Sceery's obituary, see page 19. A memorial service will be held at Saint Anthony Parish today (Friday, Feb. 25) at noon followed by a reception for relatives, friends and patients.

Magical Moon open house

The Magical Moon Foundation announces an open house and spring celebration on Saturday, March 19, at the Donna Green Studio 11 Elm St., Cohasset Village, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This celebration is to help raise money and awareness for The Magical Moon Foundation's on-going project, The Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage.

Celebrating the first item finished that will be going into the package for children with cancer, the studio will be offering Velveteen Rabbit Easter Baskets for sale. Each one is uniquely hand-crafted and contains the Velveteen Rabbit plush bunny along with myriad Easter and Spring collectibles.

Monique's Fairy Loft is also busy making spring baskets that are so magical you won't want to open them for fear a fairy will escape!

There will be a delectable assortment of refreshments for your enjoyment. And for the amusement of any children, the *real* Velveteen Easter Bunny will be handing out treats for children and information on the Courage project to adults.

In honor of those in the battle, Donna will be handing out Magical Moon T-shirts for anyone who has survived cancer. There will only be a limited number of these available, so arrive early and announce that you are a survivor.

What better way to celebrate life and spring than to be surrounded by beautiful art and music and support a worthy cause. Spreading the word is also a way to make a contribution!

For information about The Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage for children with cancer, Call The Magical Moon Foundation at 1-800-840-0205 or visit The Donna Green Studio at 11 Elm Street in Cohasset Village any Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Question of the Week

The selectman's and school committee races promise to perk up what could otherwise be a sleepy April 9 Town Election.

Former sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil, former advisory committee member Debbie Shadd, and incumbent Selectman Fred Koed are in a three-way contest for two seats on the Board of Selectmen.

Leonora Jenkins and Pam Wilson are in a two-way race for the one-year seat on the School Committee. Alfred Slanetz is running for the three-year School Committee seat.

As in keeping with our tradition, we will pose a Question of the Week to local candidates in contested races. However, we would also like to invite Mr. Slanetz to participate in the School Committee questions even though he is unopposed. It would provide an excellent forum for him to share his views on the issues and let the voters get to know him.

All candidates opposed or unopposed, who have not already done so, are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

Starting next week, we will feature candidates' answers to the Question of the Week. Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

The following is the first Question of the Week for both the selectman and School Committee candidates:

Prop. 2-1/2 overrides have become annual events and are often driven by school budget needs. What, if anything, can be done to reverse this trend?

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words) per week, from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers or short statements on issues.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

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The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Getting priorities straight

TO THE EDITOR:

For once I agree with R. Murray Campbell. Personal accusations, self-serving agendas, and partisan maneuvering do nothing but distract us all from working together on the very big problems facing this very small town.

Having read several weeks' worth of letters about town sewer issues, full of accusations about Selectmen and underhanded tactics, I have yet to form an informed opinion about this issue (Little Harbor vs. Cook Estate). Both sides have valid points, but opinions and decisions should not be made based on who presents the most convincing legalese in the form of Letters to the Editor. It would be very helpful if the Mariner could run an in-depth review of this controversy, written by an independent journalist rather than a biased town resident, to help clarify the facts.

We need to get our priorities straight, in a hurry. Just imagine if all the energy put into those years of arguing over "beautification," underground utilities and wrought-iron fences had gone into figuring out how to develop truly affordable senior housing? Maybe we wouldn't be in this predicament today.

Sally Sisson
392 South Main St.

Please, get to the point!

TO THE EDITOR:

Could I suggest in the future that brevity in letter writing be suggested. In this past week's issue, two people wrote letters on Page 14, that quite frankly made my eyes glaze over. It was difficult to read their entire letters as they both took up half a page. (Or almost as there was one letter that took up about 2 inches.)

My feeling is if you want to make a point, make it quick. Having spent 25 years in the military, reports were short, concise, and to the point. The longer you wrote, the less people read.

Peter J. Wood
77 Summer St.

More on merit pay for teachers

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with great interest Pat McGrail and Ed Leonard's response to my commentary (Cohasset Mariner, Feb. 18) on merit pay. It would be equally valuable to have the School Committee negotiating team share its thoughts.

Pat and Ed are accurate in saying that the performance of the Cohasset School District is in the top 5 percent of the State. It is also true that 20 years ago, Cohasset real estate taxes were in the mid-range of Massachusetts communities whereas we are now in the top 3 percent largely driven by disproportionate increases in school operating costs.

As I noted in my initial commentary, Cohasset should leverage its small School District with a high achieving student body to contain costs. The Boston Patriots are a "Dynasty" and yet their payroll was 24th out of 32 teams when it won Super Bowl XXXIX!

I am absolutely certain that if you transferred Cohasset teachers to Brockton, Boston, Lynn, Salem or many other communities; they would not be realizing near the performance levels that they are in Cohasset. We all know that Cohasset students are strongly motivated by the very upwardly mobile families that reside in Town.

Pat and Ed spoke of an average salary of $60,000 in other top performing school districts versus $50,448 for Cohasset. Of course those numbers aren't meaningful without further dissection of seniority levels, fringe benefits et al. However, for calendar year 2003 your(Pat/Ed) average salary was $69,927 and neither of you have ever functioned under a merit system. For calendar year 2003, there were 55 administrators and teachers in this small School District who earned more than $60,000. Not bad for a year punctuated with vacations and the summer off; or, about a 185-day work year versus about 220 longer days in the private sector.

What Pat and Ed will never agree to is to have different rates of compensation for outstanding versus average and mediocre teachers. I have no problem with an outstanding teacher like Tom O'Neill(foreign languages) being paid 20 or 30percent above those with similar seniority. I do have trouble with mediocre teachers being paid the same as outstanding teachers. In fact, it should be made much simpler to fire them.

I also believe that market forces should influence compensation. If it is difficult to attract foreign language, math and science teachers; the administration should be able to offer them greater compensation while reducing compensation for disciplines that may be glutted. As a starting point, why don't the negotiators consider accelerating the advancement of 20percent of the faculty while slowing the advancement of the bottom 20percentof performers?

Joseph R. McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

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HEALTH NOTES

Cohasset train station needs pedestrian access

Recently, there have been two dramatic wakeup calls to some of us on the Board of Health about the state which we've reached with regard to getting around.

First there was a consensus recently to move the Cohasset MBTA station out of Town, a good thing, if one considered he had to drive to it.

The second was that someone seriously proposed running a shuttle to the waterfront from the Common if during the Festival on the Common in June there was to be an event of any importance on our waterfront. Now really, is it necessary to bus people a thousand feet from Town center to the Cohasset Harbor Inn? The second example is unthinkable to any reasonable person.

But having the MBTA (T) station up by the cemetery near North Main street, what about that?

Unfortunately, the current design of the (T) station in Cohasset has no pedestrian access. Naturally, the Board of Health is opposed to such a plan. As you may know, the Board sought and received Community Preservation funds to design a Rails With Trails pathway along parts of the (T) right-of-way. In many places, the (T) has agreed with the plan. Further, they planned pedestrian access from Hingham to the Cohasset Station, and from the Cohasset Station to Wompatuck Park, and even planned to pay for building these amenities.

This discussion with the (T) about walking represents one more example of the desperate need for people to change habits of a lifetime and get back their freedom from the bondage of the convenient car.

In December of 2003, Paul Smith of Alta Planning and Design, the Town's contractor for Rails with Trails under the Community Preservation grant, reported to the Board of Health his final technical assessment, stating among other things: "On Dec. 3, I forwarded a summary of our initial analysis for the rail-with-trail feasibility study.

"The MBTA's plans include a sidewalk on the south side of the railroad right-of-way (ROW) leading from the Cohasset Station into Hingham connecting to an existing sidewalk on the south side of East Street. The new sidewalk will be offset from the railroad centerline by about 20 feet.

"A similar facility should be considered linking the Cohasset Station into Cohasset. There are three options in the segment from Cohasset Station to Avenue Extension (King Street). 1) construct a path on the north side of the railroad ROW 2) construct a path on the south side of the railroad ROW

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Our record speaks for itself

COMMENTARY

PAUL DERENSIS

Let us set the record straight regarding a series of unpleasant letters-to-the-editor in the Cohasset Mariner making reference to Town Counsel.

1. Perhaps the writers of Letters to the Editor do not know that Town Counsel is not a policy maker: we provide advice, and we implement the instructions we are given. Those unhappy with the success we have achieved while implementing instructions we are given are "shooting the messenger" when their ire is directed at Town Counsel. Does it make sense for unhappy letter writers lash out at the men and women serving in Iraq because they believe our Nation shouldn't be in Iraq? If you are opposed to the goals of the work we are doing, then act to change the instructions given to us to carry out.

2, At the request of the Sewer Commission, we have successfully defended Sewer Commission decisions to deny connections to a variety of developers who have sued the Town to force such connections. How our compliance with instructions and our winning such lawsuits for the town somehow means, as suggested in a recent Letter to the Editor, that we are to be thrown in and lumped with officials that are alleged to be "pro development" is beyond comprehension. Our record speaks for itself.

3. We, as advisor to Town Meeting, have been criticized for reporting that the proposed Little Harbor article was not a legal article. The Town Moderator writes in his Letter to the Editor that he informed proponents at town meeting that "the motion was in all likelihood legally ineffective." We agree with the Moderator because he is saying in essence the same thing we said at town meeting just using different words, and at town meeting we offered a revised version of the article that would openly clearly state that the motion, to use the Moderator's word, was "aspirational" and not enforceable. Never, however, did we advise, belittle or otherwise recommend the conclusion that the non-legal motion that was voted at town meeting should be completely ignored. We are mystified how responsible writers to this newspaper somehow can confuse an opinion on the lawfulness of a motion, with the issue of whether or not the wishes of town meeting should be ignored.

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3. We wrote a Little Harbor implementation and funding article for the December special town meeting warrant, which article was, by action of others, not included on the warrant, and we provided the language for a revised version of the citizen-sponsored Little Harbor motion to give Town Meeting the comfort of having before it a lawful Little Harbor motion for the citizen article, all as we were instructed by the Town Manger to do.

We supplied such a motion to the Town Manager for him to use as he saw fit in accordance with the standing instructions to us regarding warrant articles. We had no idea that our help was controversial as we provide such assistance with regard to the warrant and the articles as a whole routinely, and did not know until Town Meeting was underway that our revised motion had not been shown to or discussed with the Town Moderator or the article proponents. This was a misunderstanding between the town manager and ourselves, and we apologize to those upset members of CEES for that misunderstanding — we thought such consultation was being done by others and we were only trying to help.

4. We are mystified at the false charge of "gamesmanship" at town meeting, when in fact we did arrive at town meeting on time, we did return all telephone calls that we are aware of, we did comply with all instructions given to us. Although we are accused of "twice at Town Meeting [he] declined to proffer opinion to the meeting", in fact exactly the opposite happened: to the contrary, we spoke twice to town meeting to explain our reasoning on the Little Harbor citizen article and to offer a more lawful version of the motion should it serve the town.

5. We fail to understand the writers of Letters who blast us for defending the Town's performance of the Second Amended Judgement, condemning us because we take positions that have the effect of opposing the payment by the taxpayers of penalties and fines. However, our instructions have been to do all we can to avoid financial loss and exposure to the Town, and so far we have been very successful in protecting the town. Perhaps rather than criticizing our defending the town by all lawful means, instead please consider that our success rate in accomplishing the instructions given to us should by any fair standard result in effusive thanks and praise.

We protect the town of Cohasset from harm. We do not deserve the unpleasantness directed our way in certain recent letters. We are good at what we do, and have been very successful at keeping the town safe.

Town Counsel Paul R. DeRensis is a principal with the Boston-based law firm, Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, P.C.

What would sanity look like to you?

NATURAL VIEW

JIM SHIPSKY



I was at a meeting the other day when someone sharing used the word "sanity". My mind wandered off on the topic of sanity and its opposite. I wondered, "What would insanity look like to me?" First I envisioned a couple having a bitter argument, each attempting to prove themselves right and the other wrong, and both becoming deeply entrenched in hostility. Then came an old Hollywood movie image of a mad person in a straitjacket in an outdated mental institution, gibbering and drooling.

These thoughts led me to: "What would sanity look like to me?" This proved a remarkably fruitful question. You might want to think about it yourself now, before you read on. What would sanity look like to you?

What came to me was:

• Sanity is when people relate to each other with love and mutual support, as if each individual is a vital part of creation.

• Sanity is living a meaningful day-to-day life. What makes life meaningful? It is when we participate in life with all our parts—our intellect, our instincts, our bodies, our soul and our feelings. When we think deeply and feel deeply.

• Sanity is feeling and experiencing a close, visceral connection with Earth, with Nature. Why? Because when you actually feel and experience your connection, your identity with Earth as your self, you stop hurting your self, or at least begin the process of stopping. Stopping hurting yourself is a sign of sanity.

• Sanity is when people don't destroy the natural systems that make life possible on Earth. Bluntly stated, when people don't crap in their own nest. (Don't you hate when that happens?) For example, it is now widely accepted, even by President Bush, that carbon dioxide emissions have already begun changing global climate, and drastic effects are anticipated within 25 to 50 years. We now has a commission, not widely publicized, making plans to deal with low coastal areas of Massachusetts becoming permanently submerged.

How do we move from this insane lifestyle to a sustainable one?

A society of sane, intelligent people would invent creative ways to stop this insane behavior. It's possible. It's good for the economy. Wind turbines, solar panels, ocean wave generators, sustainable public transit, green buildings, Smart Growth, . . . the list is endless. Instead we persist in our insanity and denial. We act as if we are helpless, powerless, and stupid. I think I'm living in an insane culture that thinks it's sane.

• Sanity is when a person thinks, each time they drive a car, use electricity, or turn up the heat, "I am now adding more emissions to the atmosphere. I'm contributing to smog. I'm adding filth to the air I need to breathe to stay alive." In a sane person, this would lead to altered behavior. A sane person would act in their own self-interest, and find ways to live that sustain Earth's ecosystems. Instead, we keep doing the same behavior over and over again, expecting a different outcome. This is one definition of insanity.

• Sanity is when a person thinks about using toxic pesticides, herbicides, insecticides, and synthetic fertilizers and concludes, "No, eventually these toxics will follow the watershed into my drinking water supply, and I'll be drinking toxic water."

How do we move from this insane lifestyle to a sustainable one? I don't know. I don't have pat, ready answers. What I do have is a vision of homes and workplaces heated by the sun, using electricity from wind turbines and photovoltaic panels. A vision of people supporting each other emotionally and spiritually. People enjoying a blissful connection with all of Nature. People walking and biking, riding convenient public transit powered by renewable electricity. How do we get there from here? Are we stuck in that New England conundrum, "You can't get there from here."?

I believe we have to start with ourselves, one person at a time, by ending denial, with accepting that our lifestyle is destroying the air, water, soil and species that keep us alive. Feel the pain of what we're doing to Earth. Let go of our guilt. Ask for guidance in moving toward a sustainable life.

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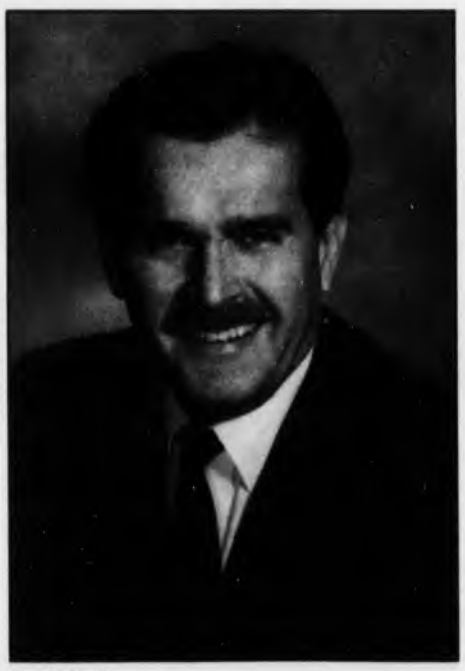
Koed announces reelection bid

The days ahead will test Cohasset and its leadership. This will not be easy, but that is precisely why Selectman Fred Koed has chosen to run again. Stepping down now, when the going is tough, is not an option for him.

In over 18 years of public service to the town, Fred has always acted on a single principle: *What is best for the Town of Cohasset?* Recently he analyzed our Town's current situation as follows:

• The past two years have presented challenges, the outcome of which will significantly affect the character and direction of our town. I hope to continue as selectman during this critical period, continuing to bring commonsense and the perspective of a lifelong resident to the table. Now, more than ever, I believe I can make a difference.

• Cohasset is divided not only on issues, but also on the ways we choose to achieve our goals. We all want to balance budgets; maintain excellence in education; provide affordable housing for seniors; preserve the character and open spaces that define Cohasset; protect our water resources; and plan for and manage development. My goal is to represent these separate interests to the best of my ability while making sure it is in the best interest of Cohasset residents.



Fred Koed

• Cohasset is a wonderful town with great people. I am thankful to the people who elected me, and I am asking for one of your two votes on April 9, 2005.

Fred grew up in Cohasset, moving here in 1961 at the age of 9, and attended Cohasset schools. He and his wife, Lisa, raised their family in their home on Pleasant Street. Their daughters Ashley (22) and Mariel (18) both graduated from the Cohasset school system.

A systems analyst for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Fred holds a Master of Science degree in Public Affairs from the John W. McCormack Institute, and a BA from U Mass Boston. In 1990, Fred was appointed by the Governor as Commissioner on the State Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers — a position he continues to hold.

Fred Koed has demonstrated his interest and abilities in all aspects of Cohasset governance through the number and variety of boards and committees upon which he has served: Advisory Committee (appointed by the Troika, 1983-1987), Fair Housing Committee (appointed by Selectmen, 1987-1989), Housing Authority (appointed by the Governor,1987-1992), Water Commission (elected, 1994-1997), Selectman (elected,1999-present).

Fred has served as chair on three boards, the Advisory Committee (1985-1987), Water Commission (1994-1997) and Board of Selectman (2001/2002.) — appointment to three separate boards by three independent entities recognizes Fred's ability and reflects his leadership qualities. Election to two offices confirms our community's belief in his commitment.

Ron Goodwin is Chair of Fred Koed's campaign committee. If you are interested in learning more about Fred's positions, or wish to become involved in his campaign, please call Fred at 781-383-6640.

Vanderweil receptions

The committee to elect Gary Vanderweil selectman will hold receptions from 4 to 6 p.m. for the next three Sundays. All are welcome to share views with the candidate.

Feb. 27, at the home of John and Jill O'Donnell, 72 Old Pasture Road.

March 6, at the home of Nancy Garrison, 429 King St.

March 13, at the home of Patrick and Suzanne Waters, 91 Aaron River Road.

For information or to indicate that you will attend any of the receptions, call Nancy Garrison at 383-0571.

Rating the presidents

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I guess they're right when they say it's not what you've done, it's what have you done lately.

A poll commissioned by Washington College in Chestertown, Md., has placed George Washington no higher than seventh on the list of greatest presidents, just below Bill Clinton and George W. Bush.

Boy, if that isn't guaranteed to frost both Rush Limbaugh and Barbara Streisand in one fell swoop, I don't know what is!

It's a popular academic pastime, ranking the presidents, one that stirs dormant passions in History 101 and gives members of an older generation a chance to grimace smugly, shake their heads and say, "These kids . . ."

Usually Abraham Lincoln wins hands down with Washington or FDR, depending on the prevailing political wind direction, finishing a strong second.

Personally, my favorite presidents never appear on anyone's list of the greatest...

Abe wins in the Washington College poll, too, but Ronald Reagan is right behind, which leads me to believe that "Knute Rockne, All-American," and "Bedtime for Bonzo," must have been the most recent double feature at the Student Union.

FDR was behind the Gipper in the poll and Jack Kennedy rounded out the top six, possibly because his term lasted less than three years and he didn't have time to pile up an impressive list of enemies.

I think it was John Collins, the former mayor of Boston, who recommended to a friend of mine that he "enjoy your first day in office because everything from here on is downhill."

Personally, my favorite presidents never appear on anyone's list of the greatest, or if they do they are far down near the bottom because, as far as I'm concerned, the critics are using the wrong criteria.

One of them is John Tyler, who is best known as the Tyler in "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," the election-winning slogan of William Henry Harrison's campaign for the presidency in 1840.

Tyler had 14 children who lived to maturity, as they used to say before the days of incubators and the Salk vaccine. He had seven before he became president in 1941 and seven after he left the office, the last one at age 70 when his first would have been 45.

Marrying a young wife when the old one died helped but it's still an accomplishment.

In his later years, Tyler was elected to the Confederate House of Representatives from Virginia but he died before taking his seat.

Another is Warren Harding, who is usually written off by the pollsters as one of the few complete duds ever to live in the White House.

As a senator and with the enthusiastic help of a nubile young lady 30 years his junior, he managed to conceive a child on a couch in his senate office and continued to meet her as president in a 25-square-foot closet off the Oval Office.

Harding was also the first black president, if you believe the handbills that were circulated during the 1920 campaign by one William Estabrook Chancellor, a professor of economics, politics, social sciences and white supremacy at Wooster College.

The story was that Harding's great great grandfather Amos was from the West Indies. It didn't bother Harding. "How do I know?" he told a reporter. "One of my ancestors may have jumped the fence."

CHAMBER CHATTER

• **Finneran to speak** — Featured speaker Thomas M. Finneran brings a wealth of knowledge and insight to events affecting businesses large and small in the region on March 10, at the Red Lion Inn from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 781-383-1616 for further information.

• **'Coffee Corner' at Atlantic Bagel** — In an ongoing effort to provide networking opportunities for its members, The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has established a weekly networking event called Coffee Corner. Held every Tuesday morning at Atlantic Bagel in Cohasset, the event takes place from 8 to 9 a.m. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet your business colleagues and increase your exposure. Open to all businesses. Contacts: Michael Conlon, DC-781-383-1616; Bob Hofmann 781-378-1998

Marlette steps down from Moderator post

By Samantha Brown
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After four terms of running unopposed over 12 years, Town Moderator George Marlette has decided not to campaign for the position and will hand the reins to Dan Evans.

Although Marlette had pulled nomination papers for this year's election soon after papers became available, Evans, of Howard Gleason Road, decided recently to run for the position. Marlette said Evans called him personally to let him know he would also be running, pledging a campaign of honesty and integrity. After letting the idea percolate, Marlette said he decided Evans would be the right man for the job.

"We found someone else who wants to take on the role," said Marlette, adding with the complexity and intensity of recent Town Meetings he was surprised to hear there was someone new who would be interested in serving in that capacity. However, he said after giving it some thought, he was glad to step down from the post and feels Evans is a very sharp lawyer who will serve the town well.

"He is a very capable individual and a bright lawyer who has paid his dues," said Marlette of Evans, adding if he had been told he could no longer be moderator, but would be responsible for choosing his successor, Evans would have been on his list of recommendations.

Marlette said Evans, "will be a straight shooter," adding he has many fond memories of Evans, then a member of the Advisory Committee, approaching him over the years to congratulate him on a meeting well done. Marlette said it was always nice to receive that positive reinforcement.

"I would never leave the town in the lurch with someone who was not qualified," said Marlette, adding if someone else had decided to run for the position whom he didn't think was capable of carrying out the duties in a way the town of Cohasset expects, he would have run again. However, he believes the town has found someone very well suited for the job in Evans.

"He is a very capable individual and a bright lawyer who has paid his dues."
— George Marlette

"I never knew when my time would come," said Marlette, but said he had a wonderful 12 years and would like to leave on a high note. "I don't want to be one of those people who stays too long at the fair," he said. However, with the anticipation of opening a new law office on Brook Street in Cohasset in just a few weeks and many other positive things going on in his life right now, "Certainly I'm not lacking for things to do," he said.

In fact, Marlette said not serving as Moderator will most likely cause him to become more involved in community activities. He said because he took his role very seriously, he was very careful not to express opinions or get caught up in politics that may be discussed at Town Meeting. "I never viewed it as a political position," he said, which was part of the reason a campaign for him was out of the question.

Although Evans is currently out of state, Marlette said he was able to get in touch with him to congratulate him personally before word got out he hadn't returned his papers. He said he has invited Evans to be his special guest at the April 2 Town Meeting, the last meeting he will preside over, and will formally introduce him to the community.

"What I'll miss the most is declaring the winners of the election," said Marlette, who said he will no double feel nostalgic when he declares Evans the new Moderator after the polls close. "I think of what has been accomplished on my watch and I'm proud," he said, adding its been great to see the number of residents who participate at Town Meeting continue to grow. He said it has also been fascinating to oversee the Town Meeting process as the town entirely rebuilt its infrastructure, bringing in a new Town Manager form of government. "Certainly I've done my best," he said.



PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Town Moderator George Marlette addresses Town Meeting on a point of order.

Election season begins in earnest

FROM ELECTION, PAGE 1

Grimm have been residents of the town since 1981. She has seen her three children through the school system and was very involved in school programs such as the PSO and CMHS School Council. In addition, she served on the Advisory Committee from 1997 to 2003, and served as Vice Chairman for a time. She said she greatly enjoys working on policy issues and looks forward to the challenges ahead.

Koed has served in various capacities of town government for the past 19 years, including the Board of Selectmen since 1999, serving as chairman (2001-2002); a three-year term on the Water Commission, serving as Chairman during part of his term; two three-year terms on the Housing Authority; and one three-year term on the Fair Housing Committee. He was also on the Advisory Committee where he was also Chairman for a time.

The race for School Committee will be for two separate seats — a one-year and a three-year. The one-year seat was recently vacated by Chartis Tebbetts, who resigned from her post Feb. 2, the last day a resignation could be offered in order for the seat to be considered open during the election.

Dismayed with the current political climate in Cohasset, Tebbetts said the lack of public support shown to volunteer committees and the distrust of public officials had become disheartening and she felt her time could be better spent in another role.

Vying for Tebbett's seat are Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, and Pamela Wilson, 80 North Main St. Jenkins said she feels it is time for the schools to no longer be an island, but be an integral part of the community, with everyone working together for the good of the students, and she can help make that happen.

Wilson said with 12-year-old twins in the middle school, she is looking for a way to become more involved, and looks forward to becoming a part of the process.

Both Chris Allen, 21 Pleasant St., and Alfred Slanetz, 14 Nichols Rd., pulled papers for the three-year seat being vacated by Chairman Rick Shea, but only Slanetz returned his. Allen also pulled papers for the Housing Authority, returned those papers. Shea decided not to seek reelection due to the commitment he has to his job at Momenta Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, as he has been increasingly experiencing time commitment conflicts.

Looking to fill three open seats on the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees are Rodney Hobson, who is running for the first time and will replace Roger Whitley, and incumbents Roger Lowe and Sheila Evans.

After 12 years, the town will see a new Moderator as George Marlette has decided not to run against Dan Evans to retain his post. Marlette has always run uncontested *(see sidebar)*.

Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt's term is expiring and he is running unopposed, as is Stuart Ivimey for the Planning Board, Robin Lawrence for the Board of Health, Mary Granville for the Board of Assessors and Marion Douglas for Town Clerk. There is currently no one running for an open seat on the Recreation Commission. Douglas said that candidate will be written in by voters. She said the resident who receives the most votes can take the seat if they choose, but it is not required.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said everyone who returned papers has been certified. The election will be held April 9.

Zoning talks are under way

By Samantha Brown
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Town Meeting is a little more than one month away, and this year zoning article hearings are taking place earlier, to ensure voters are well informed and issues are well vetted to avoid confusing last-minute changes.

Currently, there are five zoning articles on the warrant, most of which have been brought forth by residents as citizens' petitions, as a way to help meet the goals of the Master Plan, specifically by helping maintain the character of the town.

While each is still a work in progress, some will look familiar, as they have previously been presented to the public in various incarnations.

The Demolition Delay bylaw was withdrawn at last year's Annual Town Meeting, but has undergone some changes and is back in the form of a citizen's petition as well as an article sponsored by the Historical Commission. The two will most likely combine before the Warrant is printed, as they serve the same purpose - to protect and preserve buildings of significance. The bylaw would put plans to demolish a structure on hold for six months to allow time to consider whether a building can be restored and see what other alternatives to demolition are available.

Specifically, all buildings which are listed on the National Register of Historic places, the Massachusetts State Register of Historic Places, and "HT" or town of Cohasset Heritage Trail houses would be subject to the bylaw, as well as buildings 100 years or more which have either architectural, cultural, economic, political, or historical significance. The bylaw has been changed from encompassing buildings 50 years or older to buildings 100 years or older from last year's version. In addition, this year's article has been presented as a zoning bylaw rather than a non-zoning bylaw, which will allow the Building Inspector to enforce it by withholding demolition permits.

"It is just a delay, it is not a prohibition," said Tom Callahan, one of the proponents of the article, adding the hope is that during the six-month delay period, a solution will be found to save the building. If not, at least the abutters were notified of any major changes prior to the demolition.

The bylaw will apply to any buildings that meet the criteria, meaning commercial buildings are subject to the bylaw as well. Callahan said it is important to keep in mind, just because a building is more than 100 years old does not mean it will be subject to the bylaw, as it must be of historical significance.

The Large Home Site Plan review, which was passed by voters at last year's Annual Town Meeting, last year will come before voters again for an amendment, which will "give it more teeth," said Mark DeGiacomo, one of the proponents of the article.

The large house review is triggered when construction plans for a home exceed the greater of 3,500 square feet or 10 percent of the lot area up to 6,000 square feet. Plans under the bylaw must take abutters into consideration, as well as the surrounding neighborhood.

Currently, plans for large homes must come before the Planning Board for a public hearing process. However, the Planning Board currently only facilitates a discussion which ensures abutters are informed of plans for the large home.

The new bylaw would require large homes to receive a special permit from the Planning Board. Currently the process is highly discretionary and the new special permit process would have a set of criteria for the Planning Board to follow.

The large house site plan review bylaw was originally drafted to help avoid situations like 3 Jerusalem Lane from happening again, by giving notice to abutters prior to construction. Demolishing an existing home at 3 Jerusalem Lane and replacing it with a structure three times its size caused an uproar in town that lasted months.

Another bylaw being proposed as a result of 3 Jerusalem Lane is a new construction bylaw. The bylaw would require a hearing any time there are plans for enlargement of a structure on a non-conforming lot.

The Earth Removal bylaw has been written to "bring back ledge protection in another form," during construction, said DeGiacomo. He said removal, addition, or moving around of earth can be a real issue when construction is taking place, and this bylaw would set the threshold for what can and cannot be done "We're not trying to regulate what you do on your lot," said DeGiacomo, but it will provide a broad set of criteria for land alteration.

The Scenic Road Bylaw would be another bylaw to protect the town's character by providing protection to stone walls and trees located on roads designated as being scenie. DeGiacomo said often residents believe their property lines extend to the street and can therefore make alterations, but that is not the case, and the land is often owned by the town.

By designating roads as scenic roads, a public hearing process would be put in motion if a resident would like to make any changes on that property. The bylaw, if passed, would not designate any roads as being scenic at this time, but would begin the process which would one day allow the town to make those distinctions.

The Planning Board will continue its public hearings on the articles March 2, except for the Demolition Delay bylaw which will be taken up March 9. The articles will also be presented to the Board of Selectmen in the coming weeks.

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Cohasset train station needs pedestrian access

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3) construct a path along North Main Street

"The MBTA plans show significant wetlands on the south side of the railroad ROW between Cohasset Station and Avenue Extension (King Street) which may preclude constructing a path here. The Board of Health stated that wetlands along North Main Street probably would preclude construction of a path or sidewalk there as well. At the moment there *appears to be potential for locating the path on the north side of the railroad ROW.*

"Also, we suggest that the MBTA construct a pedestrian crossing of the railroad as part of the Cohasset Station Access Road grade crossing. This would allow pedestrians to access North Main Street where they are allowed to walk along the roadway shoulder. In addition the crossing would connect to sidewalk or path leading to Avenue Extension."

Later when Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, Ombudsmen for the Town, studied the plans, they found that the (T) was going to construct a maintenance road along the north side of the tracks the whole distance from the (T) station to King Street. Such a road could be used by pedestrians to connect sidewalks of the Town at King, North Main, Ave. and the rest of the Town to the North Cohasset (T) station. The roadway would be 25 feet wide but, as plans now stand, it would be fenced to prevent public access. To change the roadway to public use would require relocating an existing planned fence to the South side of the maintenance road and creation of a designated pathway along the north side of the maintenance road. The separation between the tracks and the path would be the same 20 feet width planned for pedestrian access from Hingham to the Cohasset (T) station.

This discussion with the (T) about walking represents one more example of the desperate need for people to change habits of a lifetime and get back their freedom from the bondage of the convenient car. There's a good reason! Cars kill more than 30,000 people annually in accidents; more, if you count generally poorer health of those who don't walk enough. Forbidding pedestrian access to the Cohasset (T) station will reduce ridership, and deprive the an estimated 20 percent of those riding on the (T), the means they would ordinarily choose, to access the station.. By approving plans for pedestrian access, the (T) is , in a small way, reducing dependence on cars and signaling that they favor healthy habits for Cohasset and their other rider communities.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 8

Nichols Road writers were on the mark

TO THE EDITOR:

In a Commentary in the Feb. 11, 2005 Cohasset Mariner, two Nichols Road contributors to an earlier issue of the Mariner were called wrong for asserting that the town of Cohasset has failed to fulfill its legal obligations under the Second Amended Final Judgement (SAFJ). It does not seem that the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) would agree with the Commentary.

In a letter to the Chairman of Board of Selectmen dated Dec. 22, 2004, the DEP states that Cohasset has not implemented the Waste Water Management Plan as required by the SAFJ and further comments on what in their view are the town's woefully inadequate efforts to implement the Waste Water Management Plan. It goes on to state that "The Department is prepared to take whatever action it deems necessary and appropriate to bring the town into compliance with the Second Amended Final Judgment, including by assessing civil penalties."

In their letter, the DEP called for a meeting on Jan. 21, 2005 with representatives of the town and the Attorney General's Office the purpose of which was to discuss modifying the Second Amendment Final Judgment to include the schedule for sewering of Little Harbor and to discuss the town's penalty liability.

I would say that the Nichols Road contributors had it right.

Paul Lualdi
56 Deep Run

Voter registration is underway

Friday, March 11, will be the last day to register to vote for the upcoming April 2, Annual Town Meeting and the April 9, Annual Town Election. Registration sessions will be held at the Town Clerk's office on March 11, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Complementary TM article requests more financial info

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which is used to help offset some of the cost of producing the services, while enterprise funds are designed to cover 100 percent of the costs incurred to ensure funding will not need to be compensated with a tax levy.

While it is desirable for revolving accounts to cover the full cost of a program, he said that is not always the case, but the opposite can also be true and programs which are part of revolving accounts have the option of charging users enough for the program to make a profit.

Buckley said the town has three enterprise funds which are set up for the water department, the North Cohasset Sewer and the Central Cohasset Sewer, which would be monitored if the bylaw is adopted. However, the "big four" revolving accounts —the school lunch program, the KEDS (or kindergarten extended day school program), the athletic department budget, and the recreation department budget — would likely spark more interest.

Leonora Jenkins said the schools charge a fee to the recreation department for use of facilities that covers all costs associated with the building, including cleaning, and that is a model other programs operating in the school should follow. "Included in the fee is enough to cover all the costs to ensure they don't get put on the taxpayers or on the children by taking money out of the school budget," she said.

Leonora Jenkins said the same should be done for programs which are run by the school department, such as the KEDS program, and the school lunch program, which for many years was operating at a deficit and not covering all operational costs.

However, School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said currently, the school lunch program is "finally making money," and she said the KEDS program is paying for all of its employee salaries and benefits. "It is self-supporting, it is run by the schools, and it is taking care of our children," she said of the KEDS program.

Buckley said the school lunch program is now able to cover the salaries of employees and the cost of food, but not the employee benefits. In fact, he said the only revolving account that is able to pay for its employee benefits is the KEDS program.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said depending on the level of detail residents would like to see, the town could be able to provide monthly updates immediately, without any bylaw changes. He said quarterly to date updates may be an issue depending on the level of detail requested, but he said the town can definitely provide general monthly reports with a bottom line figure.

With the town on board, Leland Jenkins, said in the interest of openness, he doesn't see any reason why the School Committee wouldn't want to do the same. Advisory Committee member James Gilman said with the schools providing constant updates, the budget will be "much easier to unravel."

"And if there is a problem, we can help," said Leland Jenkins, rather than waiting until the last minute to find out there is a problem, after available funds have already been spent.

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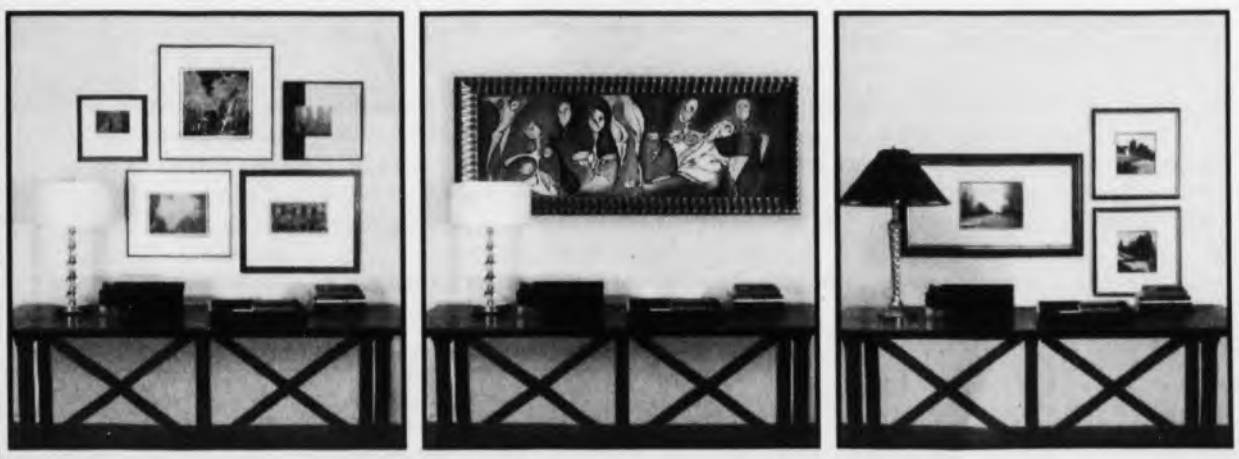
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Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings will be on display in the library from March 1 to April 30. A reception to meet the artist will be held on Sunday, March 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the meeting room.

Members of the Class of 1965 sought

The Cohasset High School Class of 1965 is planning its 40th class reunion this year, and has had trouble getting in touch with some fellow classmates. If anyone has contact information for the classmates listed below, please get in touch with reunion organizers at info@Cohasset65.com. The reunion will be held July 30 in Bancroft Hall at the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island.

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CHAMPIONS

Cohasset grapplers pin down first state title in team history

By Mark Goodman
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Cohasset can call itself home to a state champion.

Led by the performances of Joe Kehoe, Dave McKenna and Shane Dorian, all of whom won individual state titles, the Skippers edged out Foxboro for their first Div. 3 state championship in the program's history.

"That's just awesome, to win it as a team. It shows that our program is at a whole new level."
Torin Sweeney, Cohasset wrestling coach

All the hard work and long days in the wrestling room paid the ultimate dividends last weekend at Taconic Regional High School in Pittsfield. Torin Sweeney was a proud coach afterwards.

"That's just awesome, to win it as a team," he said. "It shows that our program is at a whole new level."

Sweeney said his team was confident going in that something special could happen.

"If we wrestled to the best of our ability, and things worked out well, we knew we could win or at least be in it," he said.



COURTESY PHOTO/THERESA LITTAUER

The 2005 Div. 3 state champion Cohasset wrestling team. Front row, left to right: senior captain Jonathan Littauer, sophomore Ryan McLellan, junior Jake Watts. Back row, left to right: head coach Torin Sweeney, senior captain Matt Casey, junior Shane Dorian, senior Joe Kehoe, junior Dave McKenna, senior Matt Baroudi, freshman Steve Hurlbut, senior Kevin Dinsmore, assistant coach Peter Buckley. Missing from the photo are senior Colin Regan, juniors George Miller and John Kenilley, and sophomores Nick Cambi, Gannon Dorian, Tim Toomey and Adam Smith.

Matt Casey - one of six seniors on the team, along with Kehoe, Matt Baroudi, Jonathan Littauer, Kevin Dinsmore and Colin Regan - said earlier this week it was a measure of pride for the seniors to go out on top.

"It's good to be the first ones to win a team title," Casey said. "We've worked hard together for four years."

Cohasset earned 128.5 team points, with Foxboro coming in second with 116. The next three were Mount Greylock (105), Duxbury (85) and Mansfield (83).

After winning a title last year at 140, Kehoe competed three weight classes higher this year and won his second straight state title, the first athlete in Cohasset history to do so.

"It's really impressive to do that, no matter what classes you're competing in," Sweeney said.

In the semifinals, Kehoe defeated last year's state champ from the 152-pound division. That match was a nail-biting 6-5 decision.

The finals weren't nearly as close, as Kehoe took a 9-1 decision over Winchester's Adam Fiorenza.

In the 140-pound division, Dorian defeated Rockland's Jackie Erickson in the final; the same Erickson who had beaten Dorian at the sectional finals. Sweeney said he and assistant coach Peter Buckley suggested some minor tactical changes in the way Dorian approached his Rockland opponent, and it worked to perfection in a 5-3 decision in the state final.

"Shane executed it to a T," Sweeney said. "He did exactly what we wanted him to do. He had a different approach on the mat and how he attacked him."

Dorian said this week it was a goal of his to get revenge on Erickson.

"It was nice to get some closure for the year," Dorian said. "I wanted to redeem myself."

The number-2 seed in the 145-pound weight class, McKenna defeated the first seed in the final. The match was tied at two in the third period, but McKenna took down his opponent with about 30 seconds left and rode him out for the victory.

McKenna had been hurt for a good part of the year, but has truly rounded into top form. The junior's competitive side almost got the best of him during December's Marshfield tournament, where he wanted to wrestle through his injury.

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PHOTO/JUDY DIAS

Shane Dorian (dark blue) won the Div. 3 state championship for the 140-pound weight class.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Casey Anderson, who finished second in the South Shore League in scoring, leads her teammates into Div. 4 tournament action next week.

Girls hoops motivated for tournament run

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

The Patriots have Belichick. The Red Sox have Francona. And the Lady Skippers have Levangie.

What do all three men have in common? A keen ability to both motivate their players and earn their respect.

John Levangie expected the graduation of 2004 would lead to some significant holes in his 2004-2005 squad. After all, he lost the outside shooting of Jen Buckley and the height of Ashley Faber.

So he set out to redesign the game plan with only five returning varsity players.

Like Belichick and Francona, Levangie played the card dealt to him.

He also relied on his able assistants Kay Long, Matt Salerno and his son, Jack Levangie to carry out many of the details. He cast his players in different positions. He re-wrote his tactics in the face of unanticipated injuries.

Tournament seedings and schedules will be posted on the MIAA website this afternoon at www.miaa.net.

When the bell rang at the end of the regular 2004-2005 season, John Levangie's team had posted a very impressive 12-8 record. Few other coaches can hold a candle to Levangie's ability to motivate high school athletes.

So the Lady Skippers sail into the playoffs for the second year in a row. And it is no accident that 2004-2005 represents Levangie's second year in Cohasset as well. The beginning of a "dynasty"? Who can predict where this journey will take us?

The Lady Skippers have now officially entered the crunch time of tournament play. They carry with them the momentum gained from their last regular season game, a sweet 47-42 victory against Hopedale. Earlier in the season, Cohasset had lost to this team.

As reflected by the tight score, this contest proved no cake walk for Cohasset. Hopedale's unrelenting fast breaks and quick defense kept the Skippers on their toes.

Yet, Cohasset's equally tough defense stopped Hopedale from running up the score beyond reach. Co-captain Nicole Whitney shut down Hopedale point guard Lakia Cowens.

Co-captain Casey Anderson posted 21 points while Whitney contributed 11. Freshmen Meg Anderson's confidence at the point guard position helped the Skippers keep their composure. Sophomore Lacey Richardson and junior Katie James did their part by ripping down rebounds like there was no tomorrow.

After the Hopedale game Coach Levangie ordered up a week of rest. Now the preparation for the tournament has swung into high gear.

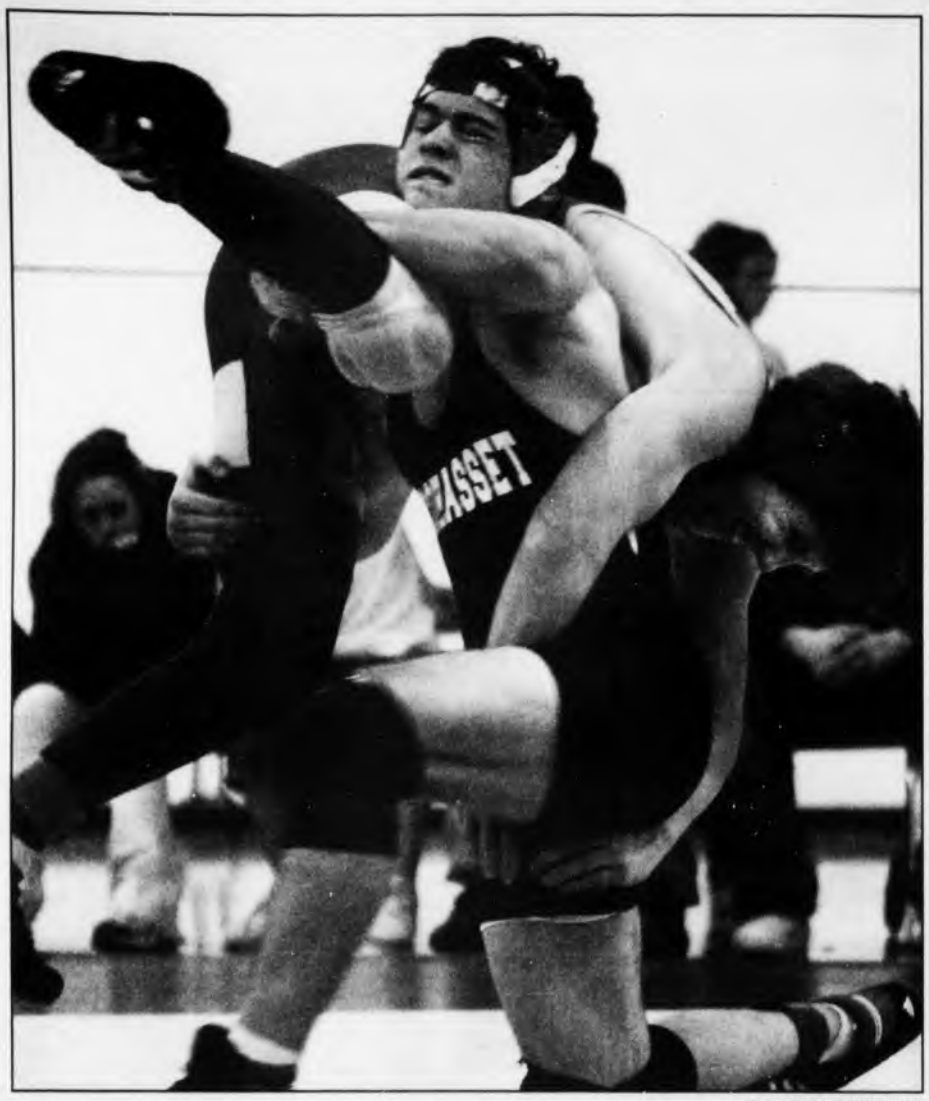
"To succeed in the postseason, we need to work as a unit," said Casey Anderson. "We can't change anything big that we've been working on in the regular season. If we just play to our full potential, we could definitely go far."

Anderson should know. Last year she and her teammates fell out of the tournament in a second round loss to Harwich. Harwich eventually went on to win the Div. 4 state championship.

Like Anderson, Whitney, the team's other co-captain, also feels optimistic about the team's tournament potential.

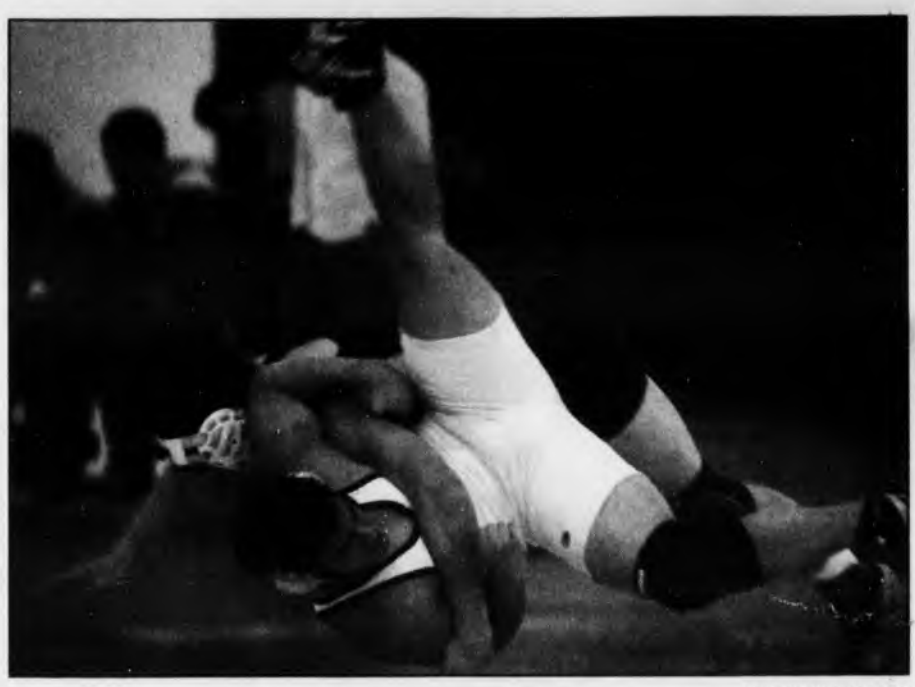
"We're ready to go," she said.

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FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Joe Kehoe (160), shown here in action during last month's Cohasset Tournament, won his second straight Div. 3 state championship last weekend at Taconic High School in Pittsfield. The senior is a strong contender at tomorrow's all-state competition in Salem.



FILE PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's Matt Casey hopes to throw his opponents around at the all-states tomorrow, as he did here during a match earlier this season.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's best pose with their state championship trophy. Standing, from left to right: Jonathan Littauer, Matt Casey, Dave McKenna, Joe Kehoe and Matt Baroudi. Kneeling, left to right, are Shane Dorian and Kevin Dinsmore.

Cohasset grapplers pin down first state title in team history

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During an interview on Wednesday that included McKenna and his coach, McKenna recalled a conversation he had during that tournament with Sweeney.

"Remember what you said to me?" he asked his coach. "'It's all about wrestling in February.' What if I had gone out there and got hurt?"

Baroudi was about a minute away from making it four state champs on the day. Against Rockland's Dan Bohenek, the Cohasset senior was ahead 6-5 before hurting his knee. He tried to continue, but the injury was too serious.

Sweeney said a couple days later Baroudi will be getting some treatment, and should be ready to go for the all-states.

Rounding out the cast of characters who will represent Cohasset at the all-states in Salem is Casey. He took fourth place in the 171-pound division, losing to eventual champion Joe Manley of Wayland in the semifinal.

"It took 17 kids to all make this team better."

Head Coach Torin Sweeney

Sweeney said he was proud of the way Casey competed.

"He wrestled a really good tournament," Sweeney said. "He's been battling an injury and wrestling through it. In my opinion, he was just phenomenal. He knew the team title was on the line and he just kept after it."

Littauer also had a solid tournament, going 4-2 and taking fifth place in the 119-pound weight class. He nearly made the finals, losing a 4-3 heartbreaker in the semis.

In the 130-pound division, Dinsmore finished sixth after winning three matches. Rounding out those who earned team points for Cohasset was sophomore Nick Cambi (215), who won one match for three team points.

"That was great for him to get that experience and get the win," Sweeney said. "It's only going to help him as his career goes on."

The coach says a major key to the state title has been the contributions of all 17 athletes on the team, not just the ones who are winning individual awards.

"It took 17 kids to all make this team better," Sweeney said.

The all-states are tomorrow at Salem High School.

Youth football and cheerleading

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While Norwell celebrates a first period goal Monday, the body language of Cohasset defenseman Crandon Leahy says it all. Norwell's 3-2 win knocked the Skippers out of the postseason picture.

One win short

Skaters miss postseason after one-goal loss to rival Norwell

By Mark Goodman
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With 1:57 remaining on the clock and his team down a goal Monday, Cohasset's Joe Durkin skated back to his bench with both arms outstretched and his stick resting on his helmet.

After a game in which the Skippers gave just about everything they had, it was a look of defeat. Needing a win against Norwell to qualify for the state tournament, Cohasset would have needed two goals in the last two minutes to pull it out.

It wasn't meant to be, and the Skippers' season ended with a 9-11 record after Monday's 3-2 loss to Norwell at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

If not for a rough start to the game, things may have been different, and Cohasset may have been part of the Div. 3 South pairings that come out this weekend. But it took only seven seconds for Norwell to go ahead.

Right off the opening face-off, Norwell's Mike Guerra picked up the loose puck on a breakaway and went in uninhibited toward Cohasset goalie Stefan Parnell's net. He scored his 11th goal of the season, and Norwell had a very quick 1-0 lead.

The Clippers continued to carry play for the next five minutes, and at 9:56, scored again. This time, it was Paul Snell, who took advantage of a Cohasset give-away in their own end and scored a shorthanded goal all alone.

The score would remain the same through the second intermission, but there was still plenty of action. Crandon Leahy, Ted Straughn and Conor Holway laid some big hits on Norwell players, setting the stage for what many in the stands anticipated would be a wild and wacky third period.

Before the period started, Straughn, Leahy, Durkin, Brian Straughn and Austen Lanzillotti all huddled up before starting their shift, as if to say, "It's now or never."

And that is how Cohasset played the final 15 minutes of their season, especially after a Norwell goal with 9:30 remaining made it 3-1.

Only 27 seconds later, Holway blasted a shot from the left point that ricocheted in traffic and past Norwell goalie John Collins. The score was 3-2, and the Skippers nearly tied it up 40 seconds later, as Lanzillotti beautifully played the puck in front for Brian Straughn.

Norwell defenseman Brian White was there to tip it away at the last second. It was probably the best chance to tie that Cohasset had for the rest of the game, although they continued to force Collins to work hard in his crease.

Alas, it wasn't meant to be. But, if there is a silver lining to be found, it is the fact that Cohasset was even in this position to begin with.

The team battled through numerous injuries, personnel changes and a 4-8 start to the season. Cohasset won five of their next seven games, highlighted by a huge 3-2 road win over Wareham last Friday. The next day, the Skippers outplayed Div. 3 powerhouse Westwood in a 3-1 loss, setting the stage for the drama against Norwell.

Jones leads Sixers in Patriot League action

Down a little side road, off busy Hancock Street in North Quincy, is the Atlantic Middle School in the midst of a residential area. Looking primed for renovation, the gym floor creaked with every other step.

The bleachers and team benches were nothing more than metal folding chairs. Most of the light came from expansive windows casting shadows across the well worn hard wood.

But the performance of sixth grader **Robert Jones** made you feel as if you were in say, the Staples Center in L.A. or better yet, the Pepsi Arena in Denver where this year's crop of NBA superstars gathered for All-Star weekend.

Jones and his team took on Quincy in Patriot League vacation action. From the opening tip-off to the final buzzer, the Sixers worked their magic on the pine.

Jones started the action with a quick pass to **Anders Goetz** for the first points of the game. **Ben Campbell**, who consistently was in the right place at the right time through out the game, stole the ball and fed Jones for a bucket. Then it was Campbell to Jones to Goetz for two, then Jones to **Gabe Seksay** for two, and then Jones stole the ball and went coast to coast for two.

Goetz hassled the Quincy ball handlers with his speed and agility, creating turnovers and offensive opportunities. **Eric Wasel** has established himself through out the league as a low post threat. **Sam Richardson** found Wasel down low early for an easy bucket.

Richardson then executed a sweeping left handed lay up for another bucket. Cohasset pressed Quincy on the inbound and the alert Sixers created offensive opportunities for all.

Mike Monaco found Jones on the press break for a score. **Drew Cobin** found Wasel down low for a bucket. Campbell stole the ball on the press and found Wasel for two.

Wasel, on a resounding offensive board, scored again. Cobin and Monaco continued to work their ball handling magic with precision passing to lead the offense.

Robbie Hill's defensive energy befuddled Quincy. Hill prevented Quincy from penetrating the paint with his quick feet and hands. Robert Jones led all scorers with 28 points and Ben Campbell and Eric Wasel each contributed eight points in the win for Cohasset.

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With only five players, the seventh graders took to the floor with the objective of staying in the game, playing smart and having fun. And that they did. Executing a spread offense and a solid zone defense, the seventh graders stayed in the game with the Quincy boys who not only had a size advantage, but had a surplus of players.

Brendan Doonan started the offense for Cohasset with a sweet 12-foot jumper. The boys in blue had few, if any, offensive rebounding opportunities and needed to stay out of foul trouble. **John Kearney** lit up the joint with three 3 point shots, finishing the game with 11 points.

Chris Brown, Johnny Maher and Kevin O'Connell rounded out the starting five and played the whole first half. At halftime, down by one, the boys gained one, as a directionally challenged **Dana Valentine** arrived to help out his team mates. Dana provided much needed size under the boards and created an offensive inside threat against the bigger Quincy boys.

Maher directed the offense from the point, keeping the ball moving out of reach of the defense and chewing up time from the clock. O'Connell and Brown played great, anticipating the opposition's ball movement and stopping several scoring opportunities.

Doonan not only was an offensive threat, contributing eight points, but played the wing on defense, reading the Quincy offense and coming up with many steals. The boys in blue lost to Quincy by three.

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The eighth graders took to the floor next and scored early with **Evan Richardson** dumping in the first bucket.

The Eights had all pistons firing in the first half. **Danny Martin** was on fire defensively with several blocked shots. Nick Savage established himself as a rebounding threat, dominating the boards early. Offensively, good ball movement kept the Quincy defense in motion, leaving Richardson open for several shots.

Owen Landon was also an offensive threat, penetrating the paint against much larger opponents and laying in for an easy bucket. Landon also was quick with the hands, stealing the ball to feed Richardson for two. Landon then went coast to coast for two.

Quincy regrouped and put a man on Richardson. **Adam Berger** picked up the scoring responsibilities, driving the lane and getting fouled. At the charity stripe, Berger went 4-for-7. **Mike Fithian, Nick Simonds and Ryan Daly** kept Cohasset's big man presence under the boards and contributed offensively. Danny Brady kept Quincy on their toes with his quick hands and strong defense.

Despite losing to Quincy, the eights are showing real team work with precision passing and strong defense. Richardson had 18 points in the loss to Quincy.

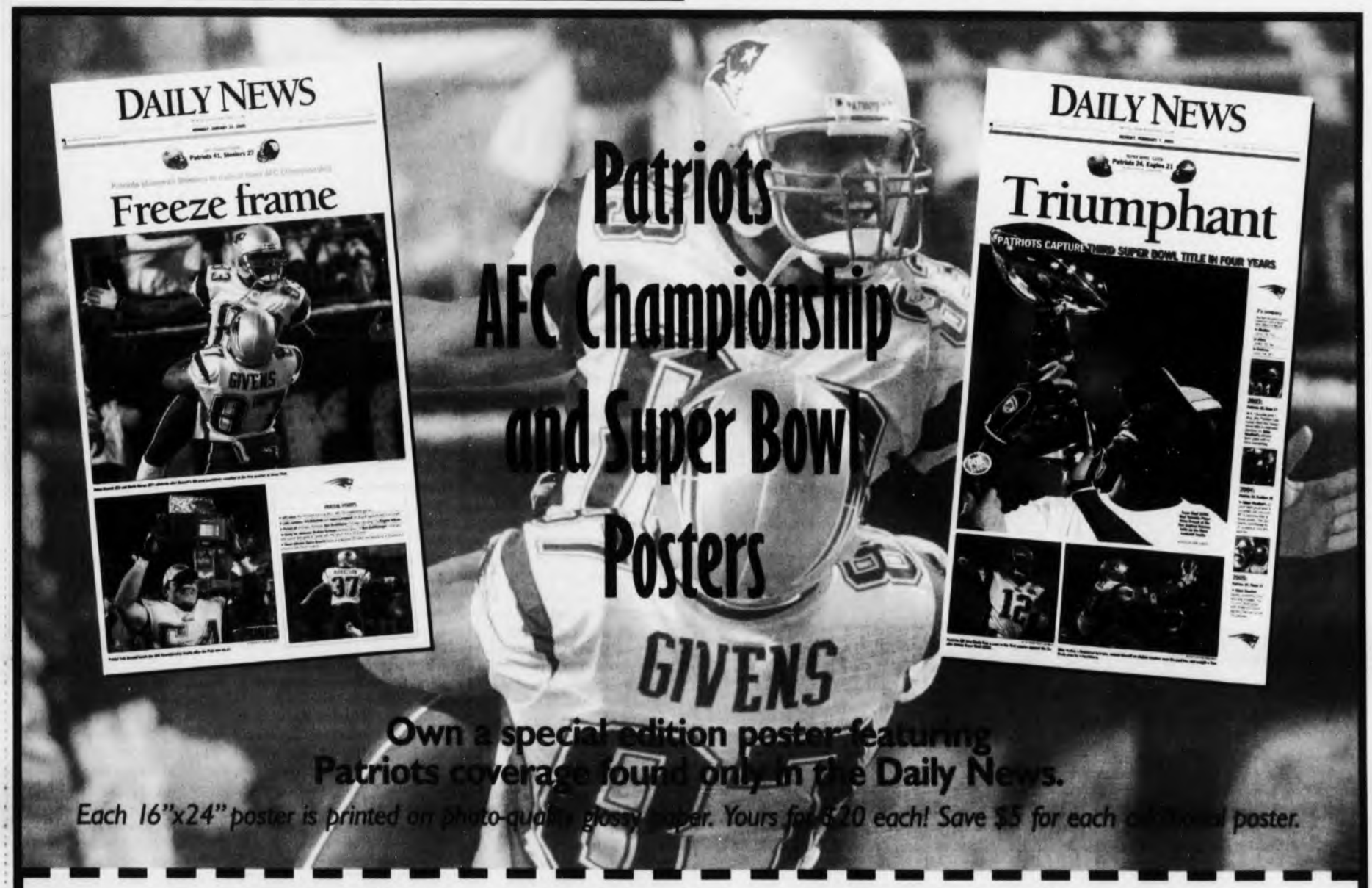
Girls hoops motivated for tournament run

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"We feel more determined and committed compared to last year. I think our hard work will pay off in the postseason."

So what other teams will show up in the tournament schedule? Norwell and Harwich, a couple of teams with which Cohasset is certainly familiar, are a couple possibilities. Tournament seedings and schedules will be posted on the MIAA website this afternoon, www.miaa.net.

This information, in turn, provides the stage for the next chapter in Cohasset basketball history.



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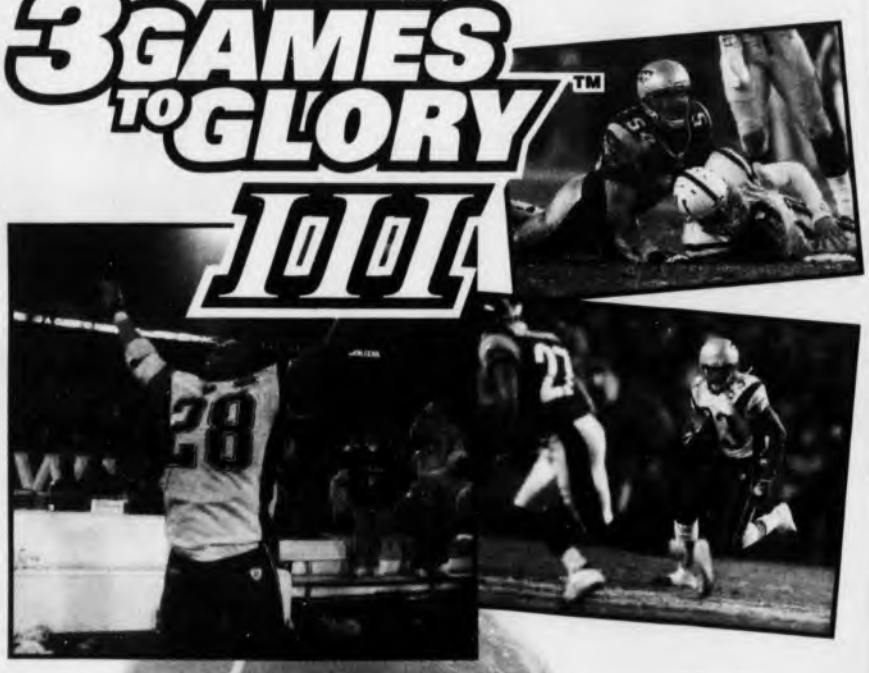
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COASTAL STARS

Squirt C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team skated away with a 4-2 win over Cape Cod on Sunday, Feb. 13.

After a scoreless first period, in which the Stars dominated in the Cape's zone but couldn't sneak one past the Cape netminder, the Stars came into the second period ready to roll.

After a handful of shots on net, **Tommy Coyne** knocked one in from behind the net that trickled off the goalie's pads across the goal line and in, for a long-awaited goal. Forward **James Daley** upped the Stars lead to 2-0 when he barreled in and stole to puck from a stunned Cape defenseman and headed straight for the net and slammed one in the lower right-hand corner.

Daley would leave the Cape defense dizzy again in the third period. After receiving a pass from **linemates Andrew Tautkus and Ryan Melia**, he danced around the defenseman and fired another rocket into the Cape net, putting the Stars ahead by three. The Cape followed suit, scoring on a breakaway, making it 3-1 Stars.

The Stars kept battling and their efforts paid off. Coyne, playing one of his strongest games of the season, picked up a loose puck at the blue line and fed it up to Andrew Tautkus who fired one in over the goalie's right shoulder. The Cape would answer again before the end of the period, making the final score 4-2 Stars.

Defensemen **Nick Craig, Tristan Wiggin, RJ Neuls and Jonathan Gardner** kept the puck away from their goal for most of the game. Stars goalie **Max Hemmingway** made nine saves to keep his team ahead and secure the win. Stars forwards **Seamus Feeney, Michael McPartlin, Matthew Tautkus and Liam Rose** kept the pressure on the Cape in all three periods.

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team defeated the Taunton Brewins 7-3 on Sunday, Feb. 6 in Bridgewater.

James Daley put the Stars on top 1-0, firing a wrist shot past the Brewins goalie 55 seconds into the first period. Stars winger Tommy Coyne made it 2-0 Stars with a breakaway goal mid-way through the period. Solid position play by defensemen Liam Rose, RJ Neuls, **Nick Craig** and Jonathan Gardner kept the Brewins scoreless in the first.

Eighteen seconds into the second period, the Brewins scored to narrow the Stars lead to 2-1. The Stars answered the goal when Gardner rushed the length of the ice and fired a wrist shot into the left-hand corner of the net making it 3-1 Stars. Two minutes later the Brewins answered making it 3-2 Stars. Stars goaltender Max Hemingway made several outstanding saves, including a spectacular glove save which dazzled the crowd.

Stars forwards Michael McPartlin, Tristan Wiggin, Ryan Melia and Seamus Feeney worked their corners and pressured the Brewins goalie throughout the third period. Stars center, Andrew Tautkus scored the first of his two goals widening the Stars lead to 4-2. The Brewins quickly answered, making it 4-3 Stars.

Andrew Tautkus struck again, making it 5-3 Stars. The score remained this way until the final minutes of the period, when Daley scored his second goal of the game extending the lead to 6-3. Stars left wing, Matt Tautkus put the game away with a wrap-around goal making the final score 7-3 Stars.

With the win, the Stars improved their record to 14-2-2 for the season.

Squirt C-2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 team had a tremendous offensive win over Braintree last week, 8-1.

Goals were scored by **Nate Morse** (two), **Mick Barry, Brendon Queenan, Coleman Hernon, Jake Kuppens, Jake Timcoe, and Chris Bjorkman**.

Also worth mentioning was the excellent passing and assist by **Colin Bell** to Bjorkman for a late game goal. Winger **Ethan Maher** was outstanding in moving the puck up the boards several times throughout the game.

The defensemen were no "slackers" as the ever-present **Jake Denton**, on more than one occasion, stopped breakaways and cleared the zone. Also helping in the defensive effort were **Adam Jackson and Tim Cavanaro**. The defense was backed up by the consistent goaltending of **Alec Hurd**. Hurd, who was not tested often, came up big on a few shots early in the game.

Squirt C1

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-1 team got back on the winning track with a great win Sunday over a very tough Hanover 2 team.

The Stars jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first period with goals from **Andrew Tautkus and Tucker Welch**. **Max Montgomery** got the assist on the first goal and **Jack Condon** picked up the assist on the second. But Hanover was not quitting, and they came storming back early in the second period with two quick goals and the game was tied. Welch then scored his second on a nice top corner shot, that had the whole bench buzzing, **Jason Tolman** picked up the assist.

Andrew Tautkus put the Stars up 4-2 with his second goal off a Condon feed. The Stars defensive parings of **Robbie Bertone, Jason Tolman, Max Hemmingway and Brian Craig** played outstanding defense all game. They had some nice breakout plays and really covered the front of their own net.

Netminder **Michael Soucey** continues to play outstanding for the C-1 team, coming up huge with some great saves in the second half of the game.

Hanover showed why they are one of the top teams coming up with their third goal half way through the second period. But the Stars forwards of **Mark Mcgoldrick** and **Adam Haskell** were relentless on the forecheck, creating several turnovers in the offensive end that ultimately produced results.

Tucker completed the hat-trick when he finished off a nice pass from Bertone. **Matt Tautkus** made it 6-3 when he buried a pass from brother Andrew and it appeared the Stars were in good shape to start the third period. Hanover would not go quietly though, as they picked up two quick ones early in the third and all of a sudden it was 6-5.

Sam Asnault, Haskell and McGoldrick continued their great forechecking work, constantly pressing the Hanover defense into mistakes.

Then, finally, with approximately two minutes left, Welch found himself alone in front of the net after a nice pass from McGoldrick and Condon. He buried the shot in the top right corner to make it 7-5. Montgomery and the Tautkus brothers made sure it stayed that way with unrelenting forechecking over the last minute and a half, not allowing Hanover out of their end (great hustle!).

Welch received the game puck for an outstanding offensive game.

Squirt A

Chris Carpenter scored a hat trick, **Mike Carbone and Jonathan Spitz** added two goals each, and **Jake Durkin** earned four assists as the Squirt A Coastal Stars skated, passed, and shot their way to a 9-1 decision over the South Shore Eagles.

Twenty seconds into the game, Durkin's shot from the left side was saved, but Spitz fired the rebound under the pads. Carpenter notched his first with 4:50 left in the first.

Later on, **Kevin McDougall** kept the puck in the zone to Spitz, who found Carpenter on the left. Carpenter carried in and fired to an opening on the left side. Carbone upped the lead to three with 2:50 left.

Trevor Salmon fed **Neil Conway** in the front slot. Instead of shooting, Conway fed Carbone at the right post, and Carbone slammed it home.

Twenty seconds later, **Patrick Burchill** stole the puck and passed to **John Ryan** on the right side. Ryan let loose from inside the right circle to the back of the net. Jake Durkin's persistent forechecking paid dividends with 1:20 left. He gained the puck on the left board and found Spitz in front. Spitz' backhander made it 5-0.

The Eagles scored their lone goal on a pretty break early in the second, but a minute later, Carpenter won the face-off in the right circle, skated in front of the net, and went 5-hole to reestablish the cushion. The game turned chippy, and both teams were called for a series of penalties, most of them matching.

With 3:43 left in the second, **DJ Evans** passed up the boards to Durkin. Durkin found Carpenter in front, and Carpenter put the hat trick goal into the right side. With two minutes left, **Dan LeBlanc** got the puck to **Steven Harrington** on the left board. Harrington took it to the front of the net and tucked it in for an 8-1 lead.

The Stars changed their lineup, as defensive stalwart **EJ Culhane** switched to forward and Carpenter moved to defense. Culhane was denied on a couple of bursts from right wing. With 2:10 left in a shortened third period, Carbone wound through traffic from the right corner and scored from the right circle for the game's final tally.

Connor Maher had a relatively quiet day in net, as the Stars kept the play in the Eagles' end with tight forechecking and strong play at the point by the defense.

But for some great stops by the Eagles' goaltending, the score would have been more lopsided, as the Stars consistently beat the Eagles to the puck and alertly passed to the open man for shots on net.

Mite B

This team mirrors the World Champion Patriots: Hard work, disciplined, unselfish and unflappable describes a team of undersized and underappreciated players.

This team is firing on all cylinders going into the final stretch of the regular season. Team leader **Patrick Graham** kick-started the most current scoring fest. At 14:09 of the first period, Graham won the face off in the offensive end and fed the puck to **Jeffrey Powers**. Powers then returned the favor and sent his signature back-hand pass to Graham, blasting a one timer past the out-stretched glove of the Milton goalie.

A late arrival of **Tucker Ambrose** cost his Dad $5 in "kangaroo court" late fees, but THIS money was well spent. Ambrose made up for the brief delay by scoring the next 4 goals in a row. That's not a typo folks, that's four, count them, FOUR...1,2,3,4, goals. For you hockey purists, that's a natural hat trick with the cherry on top.

While Tucker took a breather on the bench, **Brendan Evitts and Kal Maier** scored two magical goals on assists from **Robert Reidy and Sam Rice,** making the score 7-0. Once back on the ice, Ambrose struck again with his fifth goal, playing at an old recorder speed of 78 rpm while the Milton defense was just barely at 33. Ambrose was assisted on the nickel goal by **Curtis Golden**.

The exclamation point was the ninth goal scored by **Joey Redfearn**. Redfearn blasted a wrist shot from the right slot that found the back of the net in a hurry. **Aiden Beresford** got the assist.

Declan Leahy, James Hussey, Jack Evitts, Matt Doyle and Bryan Bowman all played outstanding two-way hockey to help preserve goalie **Michael Lund's** 9-0 shutout. Lund has a G.A.A. of 1.26 for the season.

No NFL, no NHL, no baseball – Come watch the Coastal Stars Mite B, you won't be disappointed!

IT'S HAPPENING

Wine and dance evening benefit

All are welcome to attend an evening of wine and dance March 12, at 7 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham. Dance to a live band and enjoy hors d'oeuvres catered by 53 South.

A wine tasting and sale will include premiere wines from Israel and around the world. The evening will also feature a silent auction and raffle, and a cash bar.

This event is a fundraiser to benefit Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. All profits from wine sales will go directly to the temple. Tickets are $30 per person, $36 at the door. Make checks payable to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043. For information or to donate an item for the Silent Auction, call Grace Strake 781-545-1828.

Wellspring benefit at Atlantica March 3

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., on Cohasset Harbor, will host a wine dinner to benefit Wellspring of Hull on Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m.

Chef's Wine Dinner featuring a four course meal - each course matched with a glass of wine. Also, a wine and food expert will be available to discuss each course.

Wellspring's mission is to provide support and skills to people facing challenges to their financial, physical or emotional well-being in order to help them achieve independence and self-sufficiency.

Tickets: $75 per person. Call Atlantica 781-383-0900.

Broad Cove Chorale concert this weekend

The Broad Cove Chorale's ENCORE! concert is at Norwell's Cushing Center on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8pm and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m.

Encore! is a choral variety show presented by local singers for audience members who are seated at tables for this festive event and are encouraged to bring creative picnics to enjoy during the performance.

The Unicorn Singers, a mixed voice ensemble, and the Broad Cove Chorale, composed of women's voices, are known for their versatility in presenting a wide range of musical styles, from jazz and barbershop to Broadway and classical. This year's concert features costumed medleys from Ragtime, Sweet Charity and The Mikado.

Individual tickets to Encore! are $15. Sunday tickets for students and seniors are $10. Tickets can be reserved by phone at 781-331-4255 and are also on sale at Nobles in Hingham Square and at the door. For more information visit our website www.bcc-us.org.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Workshop with expert on learning disabilities

March 1 - Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Osgood Library, 210 Sohier St., parents, school faculty, paraprofessionals and all interested parties invited: The Diagnosis & Management of Children with a Nonverbal Learning Disability, presented by: Carol Leavell, Ph.D., ABPP/CN. Nonverbal Learning Disability is a disorder of information processing that could potentially affect every aspect of a child or an adult's life, social, learning and academics, vocational and self care. For this presentation, Leavell will review the major features of a child with a Nonverbal Learning Disability, including important memory and learning characteristics, and etiology. She will also discuss common misconceptions of these children. And also provide guidelines on how best to manage these children at home and in school.

Society's Art Deco party sparkles in stately setting

By Nancy Garrison
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Guests arriving at the Cohasset Historical Society's Art Deco fundraiser Saturday evening (Feb. 12) were greeted by the Society's two Presidents, Cathy O'Malley and Paula Morse against a backdrop of silver draperies, black velvet swags and sparking fringes. The stately interior of the neo-Greek Revival building, formerly the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, had been transformed into a sleek night space of black-covered tables and artful up-lighting that emphasized the high ceilings, intricate moldings and cornices of this beloved landmark.

The event's Co-chairs, Eleanor Bleakie, Nancy Garrison and Mary Hartshorne, envisioned the evening not only as a fundraiser, but as an opportunity to highlight the beautiful building as a welcoming space to be accessed and used by the community.

On this evening, the central desk in the rotunda, where once we returned library books, became a bar from which the top-hatted bartender dispensed cheer instead of reading material. The former reading room was transformed into a café with dance floor, cocktail tables and a three-piece jazz combo playing hits from the '20s and '30s, as well as more recent dance music. The large room on the left displayed a suit of gentleman's evening attire, complete with top hat, and nine beautifully preserved evening dresses, some the property of the late Mrs. William C. Cox. All of these vintage beauties belong to the Society's costume collection.

The Society's mission is to preserve the history of Cohasset through acquisitions, exhibitions, research, events and programs on local and regional history. The Society operates three museums, each of which houses significant collections of paintings, archives of history and genealogy, gowns and textiles of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and maritime artifacts that reflect Cohasset's seafaring history. These collections, which define and celebrate our traditions as a town, deserve our generous support.

Guests who came to this fundraiser had been advised that "Art Deco attire will be admired, but not required". Fashions were eclectic, alluring and amusing. Some women chose to follow the black, white and silver mode of the décor, and at least one gentleman arrived in white tie and tails. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers would have felt right at home!

The Society thanks all those who attended and contributed to this benefit party, and all who have supported The Societyís mission so generously through the years. The Cohasset Historical Society is our treasure, open to all to enjoy and benefit from. Now more than ever we need your enthusiasm and support. Please come in and see us!



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John Hartshorne, Shirley Marten and Mary Hartshorne are decked out in the attire of the Art Deco era.



Linda Pratt, Patricia Murphy, Annette Sawchuk and Jane Carr sample the smoked salmon which was among other delicious items on the menu.



Ron and Lena Goldberg dance to the music of the Ed Sorrentino Jazz Trio at the Cohasset Historical Society event.



Jane and Vcevy Strekalovsky, Edythe Ford and Polly Logan enjoy the elegant evening at the Pratt Building, which is now the headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Curtain rises on 'That Summer'

On Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Middle School, the students of the playwriting and performance project of the South Shore Charter Public School, premier an original play by Hingham resident and school senior, Lindsey Mitchell. "That Summer," a coming of age story set in 1963, is acted and produced by the students of the project. The play is directed by junior, Greg Josselyn, and will be the school's entry in this years Massachusetts High School Drama Festival, Saturday, March 5, at Norwell High School.

Wednesday evening's performance is free to the public, some of the play's material is unsuitable for children under14 years of age. There will be a discussion of the play and performance immediately following the show. The public is also welcome to the drama festival performance, tickets there are $10. Additional information is available at www.thatsummer-preview.com

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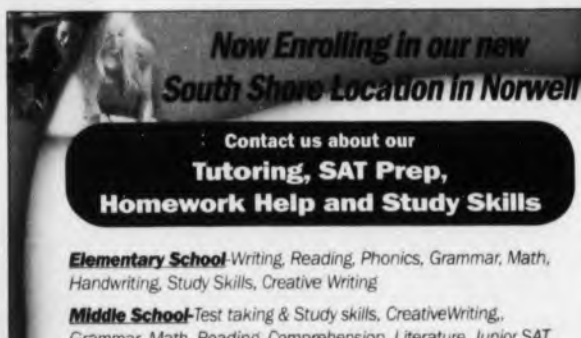


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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, FEB. 14

12:44 a.m. **HQ.**, registration inquiry.

2:04 a.m. **HQ.**, registration inquiry.

6:34 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller states "she slid down the driveway and hit 2 parked motor vehicles."

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 27. Wind: Light.

8:15 a.m. **James Lane**, investigation, advised legal help, caller requests to see officer regarding past incident (threats).

8:42 a.m. **North Main St., and Highland Ave.**, traffic enforcement assignment, officer doing traffic at this location due to complaints from residents.

9:16 a.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, walk in medical, ring was cut off patients finger.

11:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location.

12:26 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle theft, caller reports she was advised by her manager to call for a customer that was shopping and left her keys in the carriage and her vehicle has been stolen from the parking lot. Sgt. reports female has apparently found her vehicle and is on her way. Nobody in the store is aware of the problem.

1:11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, notification, Sgt. is requesting Verizon notified due to a down phone line.

1:47 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, property found (weapons), caller from the high school main office reports he has taken some jack knifes off a student. Officer Matos and Det. Hunt notified responding.

2:47 p.m. **Elm St.**, parking complaint - general, officer tagged the vehicle.

2:51 p.m. **Town Common - North Main St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

3:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, doctor request transport to SSH by ambulance.

3:40 p.m. **Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:57 p.m. **Elm St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, unfounded.

4:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance, caller advised there were juveniles throwing snow balls at vehicles location is across from Greek Church, officers checked area nothing found.

5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, minor motor vehicle accident, Scituate Cohasset line, this was given to Scituate.

6:17 p.m. **Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller works at Stop & Shop when she came out of the store, there was damage done to her truck.

6:44 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, assist motorist, 18 wheeler needs help backing truck out onto the highway, officers assisting with traffic.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

7:10 a.m. **HQ.**, registration inquiry.

7:39 a.m. **Square and North Main St.**, animal complaint, caller states "there is a golden retriever running in traffic. The dog is running in the opposite direction of traffic."

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 47. Wind: Light.

1:16 p.m. **South Main St., and Elm St.**, parking violation, parking ticket issued, Sgt. reports that a vehicle is blocking the road at the end of Elm St.

1:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report).

2:02 p.m. **Hingham Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:13 p.m. **Jacobs School and Harbor View Rd.**, Hull, station coverage.

2:19 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement assignment, Sgt. on traffic enforcement at the high school.

2:34 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, animal complaint, caller from this area reports that an on going problem with a neighbors dog is happening again today. The party's black lab is out roaming the neighborhood. ACO notified.

2:37 p.m. **Olympic Citgo and South Main St.**, larceny (report), caller from the gas station reports a white jeep just drove off without paying for $25 of gas. This vehicle was occupied by 2 females. Owner was not able to get a license plate from the vehicle. The female used a Citgo gas card that was not ready for use and handed to the owner and drove off.

4:40 p.m. **St. Stephen's Church and Highland Ave.**, disturbance, neighborhood, caller reports that kids at St. Stephens are throwing snow a vehicles and request a patrol car to area for investigation. Officers search area, nothing found.

5:45 p.m. **South Main St.**, disturbance, neighborhood, caller reports that a group of kids, one wearing Patriots shirt 33 on it, throwing snow from St. Stephens and hitting cars.

6:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:01 p.m. **North Main St.**, disturbance, not specified, advised legal help.

7:04 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, injured cheerleader.

9:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, report of smell of gas outside area of 120-150 Forest Ave., notified Keyspan, they will check are no ETA.

10:50 p.m. **King St., and Rose Hill Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

12:24 a.m. **CVS Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious motor vehicle.

1:08 a.m. **Highway**, registration inquiry.

1:51 a.m. **Highway Sector**, registration inquiry.

7:07 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry.

9:02 a.m. **Shore Sector and South Main St.**, parking violation.

9:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, summons: Laurie E. Hegarty, 35, 143 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: Failure to stop/yield, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

9:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop.

10:30 a.m. **Margin Ct.**, fire, investigation, alarm due to power outage Mass Electric on scene.

11:21 a.m. **Rockland Trust Bank and Hingham St.**, bolo announcement, just occurred in town of Norwell, armed robbery at Rockland Trust Bank, in Queen Anne's Corner, subject described as white male, earl 20's, clean shaven, white long sleeve shirt, Red Sox baseball cap, red nylon pants, no weapon shown, fled on foot, unknown direction.

12:05 p.m. **Shore**, registration inquiry.

12:24 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist citizen, walk in party request to speak with sector officer about incident on Monday.

1:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, registration inquiry.

2 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos.

2 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, registration inquiry.

2:04 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, registration inquiry.

5:29 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, public service other, caller reports the sewer cap is missing, officers report there is a custodian on scene. Problem has been rectified.

8:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports he saw a motor vehicle go into a ditch on Route 3A. PD on scene reports fire can cancel, no injuries. Called parent, they are coming to pick operator up.

10:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 37. Wind: Calm.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

12:37 a.m. **Templar House and Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, caller stated that his sister as been unreachable all day and her phone has been busy. Officer reports everything is fine, advised party to call brother.

12:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry.

7:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, log entry information.

7:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:36 a.m. **North Main St., and Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, log entry information.

7:59 a.m. **Hull St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, assist other Police Department, Hingham Police Department is requesting a Cohasset unit to block Hull St.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 35. Wind: Light.

8:05 a.m. **C St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, person has fallen.

8:36 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, call into Fire HQ., reporting an outside odor of gas on Forest Ave.

8:45 a.m. **Town Common and North Main St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

9:04 a.m. **Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:04 a.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: John Edward Nikas, 45, 243 Falmouth Rd., Hynannis. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with suspended license for OUI, possession of Class D, drug, subsq. off., attaching plates, uninsured motor vehicle, unregistered motor vehicle.

9:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a low wire.

9:55 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Surry Drive**, fire, investigation, outside gas leak. Keyspan notified.

10:12 a.m. **Elm St.**, vandalism report, investigated, party into HQ., reporting is motor vehicle was vandalized.

10:38 a.m. **King St.**, vandalism report, party into HQ., reporting his

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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., March 7, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon a remand requested by the Norfolk Superior Court Civil Action No. 04-1160 concerning the application for a dog care and grooming business requested by Arthur Logan at 828 CJCH. File #04-04-12.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., March 7, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to s. 8.7 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Trs. of Carval Cove Condo. Trust,** seeks to construct garages at **131 Nichols Rd.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-02-15.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for Feb. 25-27

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

On Feb. 27, the Rev. Carlsson-Bull. Sermon: "What I Wish I Had Said"

Sunday's Coffee Hour will honor Jeanne Scammel, for her many years of contribution to music at First Parish.

Visit us on line at: www.firstparish-cohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

The subject of the lesson Feb. 27 is "Christ Jesus."

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

WORSHIP NOTES

Water purification for village in Haiti

The Middle School Youth Group at St. Stephen's Episcopal church is working to raise enough money to provide a water purification system for a village in Haiti. Last spring, the youth saw a video shared by teens involved in Caribbean U-Turn, a Mattapan- based program that seeks to help troubled Haitian youth in the Boston area. The video documented the devastating conditions in which the majority of Haitian people live. Often, walls in housing are formed from deteriorating mattresses and fresh, clean water is unavailable. In a December 2003 article in the South Florida Sun-Sentinel, Haiti was listed at the forefront of a global water crisis. According to recent studies by the United Nations, Haiti is ranked among the worst in the world for water supply and quality. Internationally, 4 million children die every year from water-borne diseases such as cholera and diarrhea, one child every 8 seconds. As you are reading this article, children including Haitian children are dying because of inadequate clean water supply.

St. Stephen's Middle School group is determined to help combat this problem. Our goal is to raise $10,000 in order to purchase and send a water purification system to a village in Haiti. Working with Water Missions International who partners with the Episcopal Diocese in Haiti and Partners in Health, it is the group's intent to send a system next fall.

One of our major fundraisers will be held on Sunday March 13, at Country Club Lanes in Hingham. The group will participate in a Bowlathon. Teams of four will bowl to obtain the highest possible average score. Sponsors are asked to make pledges per point. Each member is hoping to collect a minimum of $100 in pledges. If you are interested in helping the group reach their goal of $10,000, send your check made payable to St. Stephen's Haiti Water Project c/o St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 16 Highland Ave. Cohasset, MA. 02025.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Robert T. Sceery



Dr. Robert T. Sceery

Robert T. Sceery, M.D., 84, of Cohasset, a pediatrician in the town for more than 50 years, died on Feb. 18 at the Massachusetts General Hospital of congestive heart failure.

Raised in West Hartford, Conn., he attended Loomis Academy followed by Harvard College where he was a member of the swim team. Immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the US Navy and became a navigator and officer. His LST (Landing Ship Tank) was among the first to land on Utah Beach in Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944. Later he participated in the invasion of southern France and the assault on Okinawa.

After his discharge, he attended Yale Medical School and then completed a residency in pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital where he also served as Chief Resident. In 1953, at the end of his training, he moved to Cohasset and established his medical practice.

Dr. Sceery treated countless children and then their children and grandchildren. As his patients aged, many kept coming to him for their medical care. His practice, though always focused on pediatrics, expanded to include many adults and even senior citizens. For several years, his office was located in his home where he saw patients while raising his own growing family. A quiet, but extremely confident man, he was the pediatrician to his own children and grandchildren. He continued to make house calls long after that practice largely disappeared. Though he rarely would discuss it, he always cared for his patients without regard to their ability to pay; when HMO's and health insurance companies became more involved with patient care, he focused his attention on his patient's medical needs and concerned himself little with insurance reimbursement.

In addition, he served on the Cohasset Board of Health and for more than 40 years was the town's school physician. Though he "formally" retired a few years ago, he continued to see occasional patients in his home. He was named Cohasset's Citizen of the year in 1995. He was a Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics at the MGH and, up to the time of his death, attended weekly Pediatric Grand Rounds there as his health permitted.

Although medicine was the focus of his life, he was a devotee of the Boston Symphony, Museum of Fine Arts and theater, which he regularly attended with his fellow physicians and their wives. He enjoyed swimming in the ocean near his beachfront home, sailing with friends along the New England coastline, and attending Harvard football games.

A beloved man, he was truly a "country doctor" in the Norman Rockwell sense.

Dr. Sceery leaves his wife of 55 years, Phoebe (Malmfeldt) Sceery; his children Beth and her husband Dr. Mark Rockoff of Hingham; Lucy and her husband Simon Clode of Shropshire, England; Katie and her husband Mark Trumper of Edmonds, Wash.; Michael and his wife Helene of Cohasset; Amy and her husband Neil Crane of Woodbridge, Conn.; Mara and her husband Greg Morris of Winnetka, Ill.; 17 grandchildren; and a brother Richard of East Greenwich, R.I.

Interment will be private. A memorial service will be held at Saint Anthony Parish in Cohasset on Friday, Feb. 25 at noon followed by a reception for relatives, friends and patients.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

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friends motor vehicle was vandalized.

12:05 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle violations, moved a truck from the HP spot.

12:36 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, prisoner transport.

1:20 p.m. **Poplar Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, Scituate Fire is requesting Route 3 for a party not feeling well.

1:23 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

1:38 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

2 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, larceny (report) investigated/report taken, summons: Edward O'Hearn, 44, 105 Cabot St., Milton. Charges: Larceny over $250.

3:29 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

4:58 p.m. **Elm St.**, registration inquiry.

5:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:58 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:29 p.m. **South Main St.**, noise complaint, caller reports that a jeep's alarm across the street has been going for about 15 min.

8:46 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle theft, caller reports erratic operation, officer reports car speeding towards center of town, officer reports car has crashed into parked car, person of foot, male about 5'7", early 20's, brown hair, dark jacket, white, called Weymouth Police Dept. for K-9, Weymouth could not provide a K-9, called Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept. for K-9, PCSD K-9 on scene, tow company picked up car.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

12:06 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, transporting male party to Scituate.

2:36 a.m. **Doane St.**, fire, auto, fire extinguished.

2:44 a.m. **Doane St.**, assist citizen.

9:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, mutual aid to Hingham, motor vehicle at the rotary.

2:12 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:59 p.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, annoying phone calls, caller advised he is getting harassing phone calls at the restaurant.

5:03 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised heart condition and wasn't feeling well.

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On the South Shore

FEBRUARY 24 - MARCH 4, 2005

Less means more for 'Producers' star



PHOTO: PAUL KOLNIK

Bob Amaral and Andy Taylor in THE PRODUCERS, the new MEL BROOKS musical, National Touring Company.

New Bedford native returns home in Mel Brooks' musical

While amassing an impressive array of Broadway, national tour, regional theater and television credits, Bob Amaral has gone on many casting calls. These days, however, casting agents are seeing a lot less of the New Bedford native and it is not just because he's busy touring in the smash hit musical, "The Producers" — which returns to Boston's Colonial Theatre this week. Before landing the coveted role of the down-on-his luck theatrical producer Max Bialystock, originated to Tony winning acclaim by Nathan Lane in Mel Brooks' musical version of his 1968 film of the same name, the 5-foot, 10-inch, 306-pound Amaral underwent gastric bypass surgery. He has since trimmed 120 pounds from his once rotund frame.



Bob Amaral

"I worked a lot when I was big, but I played mostly character parts, the big guy. All the years when I was heavy, my agent and my friends in the business would tell me not to lose too much weight, because it might change the roles I could get," explained Amaral, 56, last week by telephone from Chicago. "It was an excuse that I used for a long time. Finally, the reality TV craze all but shut down opportunities for people like me in episodic television. I finally decided it was time to do something to lose the weight, because I wanted a chance at new roles. I had the procedure done in October 2002 and within nine months I had lost 100 pounds."

And gained a new career as the lead in the national tour of the show which won the most Tony Awards in Broadway history. "I'm not sure I could have done this show at my previous weight. These days, however, I have plenty of energy and I feel great. I have lost 10 more pounds just since I've been playing Max. I call this show a marathon, because it is a two-hour-and-45-minute cardio workout."

For audiences and performers alike. "It's exhilarating just hearing the audience response. You hear them screaming with laughter, they are having such a good time. Mel Brooks is just telling you to laugh, laugh at the show, laugh at yourself, just laugh. It's funny on the surface and when you dig deeper, it's even funnier. Brooks, his co-writer Thomas Meehan, and Susan Stroman, the director and choreographer, are geniuses. I love every minute of this show" says Amaral. "I just wish I could sit in the audience and watch 'Springtime for Hitler' every night."

"The Producers, the new Mel Brooks musical" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through March 6. For tickets and information call 617-931-2787 or visit www.broadwayacrossamerica.com

—R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. Feb. 24

South Shore Art Center, Bancroft Gallery, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents Hatch Show Prints, posters from America's oldest letterpress shop and original monoprints by printer Jim Sherraden, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Opening reception Feb. 25, 6 to 8 p.m. 781-383-2787 www.ssac.org. Accessible to all. No admission.

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf? starring **Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin** Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. through March 6. www.ticketmaster.com

Scooby Doo & Sponge Bob will join in the fun at **Plaster Play** 263 Washington St. Norwell 3:30-4:30 Call to register 781 659-0011

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents **Treasured Moments** oil paintings and pastels by **Maureen Leavenworth**, through March, in the Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury 781-934-2721.

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.



Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Massheath and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Fine Arts Chorale is looking for interested singers in all voice parts to join them for their 38th concert season. Open rehearsals will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

The North River Arts Society presents **Impressions in Watermedia** by **Lilly Cleveland**. Jan. 20 to March 11. www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season, Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbay-bluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbay-blues@aol.com

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Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree 5 Corners, Braintree. **Comedy Night**, Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m. **a double headliner show** South Shore's **Bob Niles** .Bob's brand of middle-aged humor is sure to please all audiences. Direct from L.A. – **Courtney Cronin.** Performed on Curb Your Enthusiasm, Espn's Mohr Sports W/ Jay Mohr. Courtney was nominated for an emmy as a writer for The Wayne Brady Show. Courtney performs all over the country. Also performing is **Annette Pollack, Corey Manning Denise Robichau, Jesse Gersten**. Your host: **Chris Tabb**. Admission: $10. Dinner served before show special priced appetizers from 8:30 p.m. Reservations recommended 781-848-0300

Fri. Feb. 25

The Stars of the Moscow State Circus. Plymouth Memorial Hall, Feb. 25, show times at 5 and 8 p.m. www.moscowcircusstars.com located at 83 Court St., (Rte 3A) in Plymouth. The website is www.plymouthhall.com

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A.L.S. Family Foundation Auctions Historical Baseball - On Feb. 25 and 26, Hunt Auctions of Exton, Pa., will be featuring a baseball that was donated to the A.L.S. Family Charitable Foundation, Inc. of Buzzards Bay, as part of their Live Catalogue Auction of Important Sports Memorabilia and Cards. Online, telephone and absentee bids will be accepted for the event will be held live at the Inn at Chester Springs in Exton, PA. The baseball, which is autographed by Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Casey Stengle, Warren Spawn and others, was donated by John Robinson-82 of Greenfield. The Live auction is open to the public. Information can be found online at www.huntauctions.com. Catalogs can also be acquired by calling 610-524-0822 or by visiting the website.

It's a Party-we'll paint and have refreshments. **Plaster Play** 263 Washington St. Norwell 3:30-4:30 Call to register 781 659-0011.

John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston, 02125 Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m. **Crabgrass Puppet Theatre, The Bremen Town Musicians**. www.jfklibrary.org 617-514-1646.

The Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St. Abington, Friday, Feb 25, 9:30 p.m. $10. **The James Montgomery Band.** Boston's best known blues legend and headliner, currently tours with The Johnny Winter Band, has secured a local and intimate show at The Purple Eggplant Cafe in Abington, rapidly becoming the best known blues venue for quality regional and national R & B acts. Seating is limited to 100. Dinner reservations are strongly suggested. Tickets will be sold at the door for the lounge area the night of the show. For information or reservations, 781-871-7175 or Satch Romano, New Blue Productions at 781-258-5232.

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South Shore Singles will sponsor its semi-monthly, smoke-free dance Friday, Feb. 25, with DJ music from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission: $7 SSS Members, $10 Non-members.Proper dress required; no jeans or athletic shoes. Info: 781-331-0021 orwww.southshoresingles.org

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 25, **StoneCrazy** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

JM Productions presents **North Shore Acappella** Feb. 25, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Run of the Mill Tavern, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 25, **The Good Friends** from 9 p.m. to midnight Handicap accessible, no cover. 508-830-1262.

Images of The South Shore, Cape and Islands, by Joe Parskey of Scituate will be on view and sale at the **James Library and Center for the Arts**, Norwell Center, through March 2.. Exhibit will be on view Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10-5 p.m.

The Duxbury Art Association, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Bengtz and Cutler Galleries. Running through March 4, the *Winter Works* exhibit features New Year and winter-inspired fine art and photography from some of the South Shore's leading artists. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends by chance. For information, call: 781-934-2731 ex 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org



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Sat. Feb. 26

13th annual Mardi Gras Ball Feb. 26, at Rhodes-On-The-Pawtuxet Ballroom, 60 Rhodes Place, Cranston, R.I. This year's lineup features extended hours with Steve Riley & the Mamou Playboys, Chris Ardoin &NuStep, Dexter Ardoin & the Creole Ramblers, and Lil'Anne & Hot Cayenne rock the house from 6 p.m. to midnight. Call 401-793-3926 for info or visit www.mardigrasri.com

Adjustment of Internationally Adopted Children Saturday, Feb. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn what to look for in your child's previous living environment, how to prepare for your child's developmental needs, what to tell and not tell others about your child's previous experiences, why you should gather information before your child comes home and how to prepare yourself and your extended family for your child's arrival. Presented by Joan Clark, M.Ed., Executive Director of ODS ACONE, Inc., adoptive parent of two and recipient of the Congressional Coalition's Angel in Adoption Award. $10 per person/ODS ACONE members; $15.00 per person/non-members. ODS Adoption Community of New England, Inc.1750 Washington St., Holliston, MA 01746 (near the intersection of the Mass Pike and 495) 508.429.4260 Wheelchair accessible. A non-profit organization providing adoption education since 1967. Formerly Open Door Society of MA, Inc.

Fuller Craft Museum's new community celebration [SENSE]ation Day Saturday, Feb. 26, from noon to 5 p.m. featuring artist demonstrations, workshops, a magician and a puppeteer, will be the spotlight event for "Connect the Arts," a monthly showcase of Brockton artists, cultural groups and municipal organizations, sponsored by the **National Endowment for the Arts. Fuller Craft Museum** will offer free admission, thanks to sponsorship from **Community Bank**. Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton. For information on [SENSE]ation Day and other upcoming events call Fuller Craft Museum at 508.588.6000 or visit www.fullercraft.org.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking gardening related vendors for its 8th annual Spring Flower Show Weekend to be held March 5-6, 2005. The Flower Show weekend is the Center's main spring fundraiser. Vendors offering garden accessories and ornaments, soaps, topiary, statuary and other related items are invited to participate in the show. The vendor fee is $75 for the two-day show. The South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit environmental education center located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information, call Joan Reid at 781-659-2559 x203.

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Connie, Brenda, Patsy & Me

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Sun. Feb. 27

Blue Hills Walking Club is a group of adults that meets on a weekly basis for recreational walks. Feb. 27, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 3.5 miles.Tucker Hill Path to headquartrers Path to Buck Hill Path. Return via Massachuseuck Trail and Doe Hollow trail. Meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside Street in Milton. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR

A Chamber recital featuring soprano Susan Consoli. Artur Lukomyansky, Clarinet and Toma Popovici, piano sponsored by Saul and Naomi Cohen and Thayer Academy, will be held Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. All are welcome to attend the concerts to be held in Frothingham Hall, Thayer Academy. Reception immediately following the concerts Thayer Art Gallery. To reserve complimentary tickets, call 781-380-0500.

Black History Month Event - Abraham Lincoln comes to life in a program by George Cheevers on **Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m.** at the **James Library & Center for the Arts** in Norwell. Tickets are $10 and include an opportunity to meet Mr. Lincoln at the reception. The program is suitable for older students and adults. Call 781-659-7100 for ticket information. Supported in part by a grant from the Norwell Cultural Council.

Red Hatters will recognize the first line of the famous poem 'Warning', which will be sung by the **Broad Cove Chorale** at the upcoming ENCORE! concert at Norwell's Cushing Center on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. Encore! is a choral variety show presented by local singers for audience members who are seated at tables for this festive event and are encouraged to bring creative picnics to enjoy during the performance. Individual tickets to Encore! are $15. A full table of ten is $135 (a 10 percent discount!) Sunday tickets for students and seniors are $10. Tickets can be reserved by phone at 781-331-4255 and are also on sale at Nobles in Hingham Square and at the door. For information visit our website www.bcc-us.org.

Marshfield Artist Donna Rossetti-Bailey will exhibit more than 20 of her pastel landscapes featuring the South Shore, Italy and New Mexico at the Marshfield branch of the Rockland Trust Company in Webster Square through March 12. For information dlrb@adelphia.net.

Scituate Art Association, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, presents its **Winter Show** through Feb. 27. 781-545-6150 or www.scituateartrsassociation.com

The South Shore Music Circus Gallery at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive. Through the end of April, mixed media paintings by Chestnut Hill artist **Elizabeth Gauthier.** Nature and the rich architectural environment of New England are reflected in her work. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. The gallery is a partnership between South Shore Conservatory and South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For directions, please visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury Complex Conservations: **Prilla Smith Brackett** and **Matt Brackett** offers an opportunity to see the conversation between two artists in the same family, each attempting to address profound issues. Feb. 6 to April 10. Also on exhibit is **The Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show and Shaker High/Shaker Low** .

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston. The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston and South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield – Feb. 26, **After Eight Band** playing rock, blues, and jazz. Admission $5. Show begins at 9 p.m. Dinner optional beginning at 7 p.m. 781-834-6505 Handicap accessible.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. Feb. 28

Operation A.B.L.E. of Greater Boston has launched Operation Service, a program that trains unemployed mature workers 45 and older for customer support jobs. Classes are to be held in Framingham at LifeLine Systems, Inc., in Quincy at Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and in Boston at Operation A.B.L.E.'s headquarters at 131 Tremont Street. Eastern Massachusetts residents interested in a career in customer support are welcome to participate. The six-week course will help trainees develop expertise in the computer, customer service, and job search/retention skills they will need to land and keep a job. The first of 12 rounds of classes is set to begin on Feb. 28, so interested candidates should contact Ms. Tee Provost at tprovost@operationable.net or 617 542 4180 x32 as soon as possible for more information.

Kennedy Library Forums - A Conversation with Senator John Kerry U.S. Senator John Kerry (D-MA), the Democratic nominee for President of the United States will share his thoughts on U.S. policies both home and abroad with Pulitzer Prize winning *Boston Globe* columnist Tom Oliphant. Kerry will also receive the Distinguished American Award from the Kennedy Library Foundation. Feb. 28, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to the public. Call 617-514-1643 for www.jfklibrary.org

Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents *Chess*, on exhibit at Fuller Craft Museum Feb.12 - June 5, Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metalsmiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view created out of almost every imaginable metal as well as wood, copper, bone, fur, enamel and plastic. Metalsmiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, Free for members and children under 12.



Kids with energy to burn after the long Boston winter will find plenty to do at the Expo, whether they interact with Bob and Larry from VeggieTales® and characters from the Lil' Iguana's™ Children's Safety Foundation, or participate in hands-on sports and games, or bounce, jump and slide on a host of inflatable rides. Expo hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 26 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 27. One low admission price of $9 for adults and $5 for children 3-12 gives visitors access to all the entertainment, attractions and exhibits at the show. Tickets are available on show dates at the box office. In addition, discount CyberCoupons for $1 off adult admission are available on the show's official Web site, www.BostonKidsExpo.com.

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Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

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The Bridgwaye Inn presents the After Eight Band playing rock, blues, jazz and swing Saturday, Feb. 26. The show begins at 9 p.m. Dinner optional beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is $5. The Bridgwaye is located at 1265 Ferry Street, Marshfield. For more information call 781-834-6505.

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Tues. March 1

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011

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TITILLATING TOPICS

March 8 – "Sales secrets for non-sales professionals" – Featuring Nancy Levy, Next Level, Inc., Franklin; and Michael Salach, Premier Marketing & Sales, Salem, NH. Moderated by Steve Dubin, PR Works, Kingston. Held at the Plymouth Radisson.

April 12 – "Email marketing - Making sales and solidifying your customer base" – Featuring Bob Sigsby, Sigsby Communications, Hanover; Roland Lacey, MediaRight Technologies, Hanover; and Atty. Maria Recalde, Sheehan, Phinney, Bass & Green PA, Boston. Moderated by Steve Dubin, PR Works, Kingston. Held at the Rockland Radisson

May 10 – "Competing against the 800 lb. gorilla and the big, bad competition" – Featuring Larry Rice, Rodman and Rodman, Newton; Rick Taylor, Taylor Lumber-ACE Hardware, Marshfield; and Ernie Foster, Webster Printing, Hanson. Moderated by Steve Dubin, PR Works, Kingston. Held at the Plymouth Radisson.

To reserve seating for one or all of the seminars, please call the South Shore Women's Business Network at (781) 749-8883 or visit their website at www.SSWBN.org. Each seminar will be limited to 50 attendees. Cost is $25 per seminar.

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LISTEN TO YOUR HEART

Take care of your heart and it may help preserve your hearing as you get older. That is the advice of researchers who found a connection between cardiovascular disease and reduced functioning of the inner ear in older adults. This link was most pronounced in women who had suffered heart attacks. Women with a self-reported history of cardiovascular disease were 54% more likely to have impaired cochlear function than heart-healthy women, while those with heart attack histories were 80% more likely to have problems with cochlear function. The cochlea is the spiral-shaped organ in the inner ear that contains hair cells so crucial for hearing. While more study is needed, it always helps to preserve the health of your heart.

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Kennedy Library Forums presents A conversation with Senator John Kerry. U.S. Senator John Kerry, the Democratic nominee for President of the United States will share his thoughts on U.S. policies both home and abroad with Pulitzer Prize winning *Boston Globe* columnist Tom Oliphant. Kerry will also receive the Distinguished American Award from the Kennedy Library Foundation. Feb. 28, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to the public. Call 617-514-1643 for www.jfklibrary.org

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Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel chair accessible.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly Orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor **a free legal clinic** at Quincy District Court on March 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. A panel of attorney's experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For more information call Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Wed. March 2

Dora The Explorer Live - Dora's Pirate Adventure returns for a limited one week engagement March 2 to 6, at the Opera House 539 Washington St., Boston,. Tickets on sale now by calling 617-931-2787 or at Ticketmaster locations, www.ticketmaster.com

OBJECTively Speaking Lecture: The History and Art of Chess March 2, at noon. Join Education Director Dawn Low for this look at the origins and history of chess. The stay for the exhibition *Chess*, chess pieces by 90 metalsmiths, on exhibit through June 5. Free with paid admission. Bring a lunch or buy one at Fuller Craft for $8.

South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters 7 p.m. on March 2, Join Don Salvatore, an educator from the Museum of Science in Boston, for a view of nature as you have never seen it before. You will come eyeball to eyeball with a mosquito. Find out how a fly tastes its food or how a lady bug can climb a perfectly smooth wall. See how a plant breathes and how a venus flytrap catches insects. An learn how a spider can keep track of all eight legs.781-659-8168.

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

South Shore Music Circus Gallery at South Shore Conservatory. One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Through the end of April, mixed media paintings by Chestnut Hill artist **Elizabeth Gauthier**. Nature and the rich architectural environment of New England are reflected in her work. Admission to the South Shore Music Circus Gallery is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 am – 5 pm. The gallery is a partnership between South Shore Conservatory and South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For directions, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston. Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Thurs. March 3

Domestic Infant Adoption - March 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. This seminar will cove the legal, procedural and clinical aspects of growing a family through domestic infant adoption. Attorney and clinical social worker Marla Allisan will answer questions and help to you to understand the options and opportunities for expanding a family to include an U.S. newborn. We will explore the myths and realities, the subtleties and practical tips, the costs and rewards of the path to parenthood. The program is free, but RSVP is requested at least 24 hours before the event. ODS Adoption Community of New England, Inc. 1750 Washington St., Holliston, MA 01746 (near the intersection of the Mass Pike and 495) 508.429.4260

Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Join them on March 3, at 7 p.m. for an evening of **Irish Folktales with Meg Gilman**. She will spin a yarn in the true Irish tradition- Selkies, the Man With No Story and more. Call 781-925-5433 for information. **Irish Tales to Warm a Winter Night.** Admission: $8 members, $10 non-members . www.lifesavingmuseum.org

Six New Plays in Four Days: Huntington's Breaking Ground Festival features local and national playwrights Huntington Theatre Company's 2005 Breaking Ground Festival of new plays, featuring staged readings of six plays over four days. March 3-6. Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, Rehearsal Hall B 527 Tremont Street, Boston. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Reservations are recommended. Call 617-266-0800. Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m., "Smiler Becoming Yank;" March 4 - 8 p.m. "The Hopper Collection;" March 5, 3 p.m. "Two Days at Home, Three Days in Prison;" March 5, 8 p.m. "Pen."

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano 781-871-7175.

Kennedy Library Forums, Brokering Peace Former U.S. Senator George Mitchell, who served as Chairman of the Peace Negotiations in Northern Ireland that led to an historic Good Friday peace agreement, and Ambassador Dennis Ross, Middle East envoy and chief peace negotiator in the presidential administrations of George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton, will discuss the issues which are at the heart of the struggle for peace. Kevin Cullen of *The Boston Globe* will moderate. Thursday, March 3, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to the public. Call 617-514-1643 for reservations. www.jfklibrary.org

Fri. March 4

The Barker Tavern, Scituate Harbor. ***Because I Knew You*** is a musical journey that explores the lives of three college friends who reflect on college life, love, marriage, divorce, and children. Distance and time have tested their friendship, but no matter where or when they get together, they always pick up right where they have left off. Come understand why after 20 plus years this bond has never been broken. ***"Because I knew you, I have been changed for good!"*** Two dinner theater shows only, March 4, at 7 p.m. and March 6, at 12:30 p.m. For reservations and information call 781-545-3643.

Eighth annual Spring Flower Show Weekend at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** in Norwell, where several of the area's most talented garden centers and florists transform the Science Center into a springtime fantasy. The weekend's festivities begin with the elegant **"Spring Stirrings" Benefit Party on Friday, March 4, from 7 to 10 p.m.** Guests will enjoy culinary treats prepared by the south shore's best caterers, as they wander among the floral displays. Tickets are $55 per person and must be purchased in advance. General Adult admission is $6 and children are $4 (Members receive $1 off admission). Horticultural workshops are $5 ($3 for members) and pre-registration is required. 781-659-2559 or visit us on the web at www.ssnsc.org



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Abraham Lincoln comes to life in a program by George Cheevers Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts in Norwell. Tickets are $10 and include an opportunity to meet Mr. Lincoln at the reception. The program is suitable for older students and adults. Call (781) -659-7100 for ticket information

Father Bill's annual "Open Your Heart Dinner Dance" to benefit homeless women on the South Shore, March 4, at 7 p.m. to midnight, Lombardo's, Randolph. Tickets $65 per person, $100 per couple. For information, call Loretta Oliver 781-682-3750.

James Library and Center for The Arts, "Inspirations" a show of inspirational paintings by **Karl Nestleberger** will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from March 4 to 30. An opening reception for the public will be held March 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. Exhibit may be viewed Tuesday - Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston, 02125 Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m. **Crabgrass Puppet Theatre, The Bremen Town Musicians**. www.jfklibrary.org 617-514-1646.

The Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., (Rt. 18), Abington, March 4, 9 p.m. **Comedy Show** featuring **Tom Gilmore.** Tom's brand of clean humor has made him a very popular headliner for clubs, colleges and corporate events. Also featuring **Annette Pollack, Smokin' Joe Holden, Nikki Flynn and Wendy Williamson**, your host: **Ben Boime.** Admission $10. Full menu or dinner and show package for $25. www.annettepollack.com or www.purpleeggplant.com Reserve early. The shows have been selling out. Call 781-871-7175 for information and reservations.

Award-winning watercolor artist **Jill Flynne** paints lush gardens and quaint seaside scenes near her home in Norwell. As the artist chosen to represent The South Shore Natural Science Center's Spring Flower Show '05 (March 5 to 6. her exhibit "Floral Inspirations" is a collection of soft and brightly colored watercolors that capture the uniqueness of flowers in color, movement and the spiritual presence they have in the landscape. The public is invited to an artist's reception on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9:30am to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 22 to March 31. at 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents a concert with **Kate Campbell** on March 4. The concert will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. The hall is handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door, $13 for Members, $15 for Non-members. Advance tickets are available by mailing your request and check at least ten days in advance to: South Shore Folk Music Club, P.O. Box 316, Marshfield Hills, Mass. 02051. For information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

JM Productions presents **Elvis & Oldies** March 4 at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.



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Red Hatters will recognize the first line of the famous poem "Warning", which will be sung by the Broad Cove Chorale at the upcoming ENCORE! concert at Norwell's Cushing Center on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. Encore! is a choral variety show presented by local singers for audience members who are seated at tables for this festive event and are encouraged to bring creative picnics to enjoy during the performance. Individual tickets to Encore! are $15. A full table of ten is $135 (a 10 percent discount!) Sunday tickets for students and seniors are $10. Tickets can be reserved by phone at 781-331-4255 and are also on sale at Nobles in Hingham Square and at the door. For information visit our website www.bcc-us.org.

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Vermont's Mount Snow celebrates 50th anniversary

By **MICHAEL O'CONNOR**
BOSTON HERALD STAFF WRITER

WEST DOVER, Vt. æ For trivia lovers: Mount Snow, which this season is marking its 50th anniversary as one of the Northeast's most popular ski destinations, was not named for the white, fluffy stuff that blankets its slopes. The southern Vermont ski area got its moniker from the name of the farmer æ who just happened to be Snow æ who sold his southern Green Mountains property to resort founder Walt Schoenknecht back in the early 1950s. Schoenknecht, a former Marine who returned from World War II with a big dream to build a big ski mountain in New England, knew a lucky name when he heard it. A half-century later Mount Snow remains one of the most familiar mountain resorts in the Northeast.

What began as a modest cluster of trails and a couple of lifts now features four mountain areas: Mount Snow proper, the legendarily steep North Face, Carinthia slopes and Sunbrook. In addition, the neighboring Haystack ski area, which became part of the Mount Snow complex in the 1990s, now is open weekends and holidays. All told, the Mount Snow complex includes more than 700 acres of skiing on 145 trails. There are multiple terrain parks, and a 400-foot-long, 18-foot-high halfpipe for snowboarders and freeskiers, and even a tubing park at the base. And what rural recreation center would be without its own waffle house? Mount Snow's got one. All that skiable terrain requires plenty of ways to get to it: From an uphill transportation system that began with rope tows and T-bars, Mount Snow now boasts 23 lifts, including a quartet of four-passenger chairlifts, 10 triple chairs and four doubles. All told, the lifts can carry almost 39,000 skiers and snowboarders per hour.

Mount Snow spokesman Mike Murphy said the golden-anniversary season has been designed to give visitors a state-of-the-industry ski experience while also highlighting the resort's history. This season, the resort has been holding an array of on-mountain activities, from races and torchlight parades to parties and slide shows on local lore. Inside the main base lodge, more than 100 vintage black-and-white photographs trace the history of the mountain and the people who've worked there. "The response has been pretty fantastic," Murphy said. "So many people have donated memorabilia." The Vermont State Department of Tourism has deemed the Mount Snow 50th anniversary as one of the top 10 attractions in the state. "People in the area have even put signs on their lawns," Murphy said. "There's a real common interest in what we're doing."

Indeed, the valley community of the Deerfield River (the same river flows southward from the Green Mountains all the way to Deerfield, Mass.) has grown along with the resort; the interdependency remains strong. West Dover and Wilmington thrive in large part because of the ski area. More than 30 years ago, Kenneth Cummings emigrated north from New York City's Greenwich Village, purchased a modest rooming house at the intersection of routes 9 and 100 in Wilmington and turned it into a restaurant.

Poncho's Wreck has become one of the best-known dining and apres-ski spots in New England ski country. The restaurant/bar, on two floors, is festooned with signs, antiques, curios and oddities from floor to ceiling. The menu covers as much ground as the decor: seafood, steaks and burgers, Mexican. When the lifts close, Poncho's and other bars at the base area and along Route 100, Vermont's premier ski road, fill up with the thirsty. By dinnertime, they've been replaced by the hungry. In turn, the dining crowd is followed by the partiers and nightcrawlers who keep ski towns going half the night æ and all winter. "We get both ends of the spectrum," said Diane Cummings, who has carried on with Poncho's restaurant since her husband's death more than a decade ago. "A lot of families, people with kids, who want lots of food. Then later on, with the live entertainment, the tide turns." If anything, her husband's legacy and that of Mount Snow are one and the same, Cummings said. "We've had an illustrious history here, and the ski area has been a big part of it," she said. "It's been very good to us. And in all the years, through all the changes at the ski area, I'd say Poncho's is about 99 percent the same." Another trivia fact: The name of the place was supposed to be Poncho's Shipwreck, not just Wreck. "But when Ken went to buy the sign, he didn't have enough money for all the letters," Cummings recalled with a chuckle.

From Mount Snow's summit, one can gaze northward to a lovely view of secluded Somerset Reservoir, while the southward panorama takes in the entire valley of the Deerfield and the massive Harriman Reservoir created by the river. This is one pretty place. Development at the resort's base area means there's now a 200-room Grand Summit Hotel (the signature accommodation of the American Skiing Co., the resort consortium of which Mount Snow is a member) to go along with the 100-room Snow Lake Lodge, a traditional accommodation that dates back to the area's early years. All told the valley now is home to about 10,000 beds, and more than 50 lodging options, from motels to rustic-yet-elegant B&Bs. No matter how the resort evolves, there's a feeling within the community that it will retain the same flavor that has infused it over 50 years. "Mount Snow?," Diane Cummings said. "I think it's going to be there forever." For more on Mount Snow, go to www.mountsnow. com, or call 800-889-4411.



A downhill skier swoops down the slope.



Snowboarders at Mount Snow in West Dover, VT.



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Snowshoeing at Mount Snow in West Dover, VT.

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Pizza's popularity continues to rise

Cohasset has five establishments

By Mary Ford
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Ask people what they think of Cohasset and among the first things to come to mind are the town's rocky ledge and spectacular ocean vistas – not tomato sauce and pepperoni.

But the truth is, Cohasset could be on its way to becoming the pizza capital of the area, if not the entire South Shore.

With five establishments whose main specialty is pizza, the town has roughly one pizzeria per 560 households, or one per 1,600 residents.

To put that in perspective, neighboring Scituate and Hingham – both of which have triple the population of Cohasset – each have four pizzerias.

The newest pizza places to come to town are Pizza Zone, which opened in the former Atlantic Bagel site off Rte. 3A five weeks ago, and Good Fella's on Ripley Road, across from the post office, which opened about eight months ago. They join long-time establishments Cohasset Pizza in Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza off Rte. 3A; Victoria's in Tedeschi Plaza; and Papa Gino's

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Co-owners Patrick Armstrong, left, and his brother, Joe, flank Joe's brother-in-law Thiago Lira, as they toss pizza dough in the air at Good Fella's, a family business. Good Fella's opened eight months ago off Ripley Road and brings a North End flavor to Cohasset.

Post it or not?

'Working group' Cook Estate meetings spark policy review

By Samantha Brown
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Members of a new committee formed to investigate all development options for the Cook Estate may have violated the Open Meeting Law, as it has met twice since being appointed, but has never posted a meeting date or time for the public's information.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris, who is on the committee, said it was her understanding she was part of a "working group," and not a sub-committee, and therefore, meetings are not required to be posted or open to the public. The committee was appointed at the board's Feb. 22 meeting, and met once at the end of that week, and a second time Tuesday afternoon (March 1).

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Town Manager is a team player

Griffin settles into new role

By Samantha Brown
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Framed by windows showcasing picturesque Cohasset Common, Town Manager Bill Griffin sits at his desk and leans back in his chair, elbows propped up on the armrests and fingers loosely clasped. A New England Patriots coffee mug sits on the edge of his desk.

Although he has been on the job just a month, Griffin is settling into his new role. With 25-plus years of experience in municipal government, he has been able to hit the ground running. Quiet moments are far and few between. The nearly empty, powder blue walls in his office are an indication his schedule does not leave time for decorating.

"I'm very pleased to be here," said Griffin, adding when he heard there was a position open in Cohasset, he was immediately interested. He said Cohasset is a beautiful town with many resources, not the least of which is the "brainpower" of its residents. "Things have gone very well," he said.

Griffin, 51, comes to Cohasset via Bourne, where he was the Town Administrator. He had previously served in the top administrative posts in Dedham and Plymouth. In Dedham and Bourne, he was the first Town Administrator. In Plymouth, he was the first Town Manager after serving as that town's Executive Secretary.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Town Manager Bill Griffin, who came on board Jan. 31, sits at his desk at Town Hall.

"I have an open-door policy."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

Griffin attended Providence College where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science, followed by a master's degree in public administration from the Maxwell School of Citizenship at Syracuse University in New York. After graduation, he

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State to ante up funds to help protect watershed

Grant will go toward land purchase

By Samantha Brown
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In an effort to protect the town's drinking water supply, developable land surrounding Lily Pond, the Aaron River Reservoir and their tributaries, will soon be designated as protected open space, thanks to the Water Department and a grant it will receive from the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Through the state's Drinking Water Supply Protection grant program, Cohasset will receive a grant that will help the Water Department in its quest to purchase 11 parcels of land, totaling 67 acres, which would give it control over the future of the town's watershed. The grant will be awarded during a ceremony to be held March 11 at noon in Marshfield Town Hall. EOEA Sec. Ellen Roy Herzfelder, a Cohasset resident, will be on hand to present the award.

"The Water Department has had a program over the last few years to acquire any and all open land in the watershed around Lily Pond," said Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt, who has been heading up much of the land acquisition efforts. Lily Pond, which also draws water from the Aaron River Reservoir, provides 90 percent of Cohasset residents with drinking water.

"Last year at Town Meeting we got the authority to purchase close to 100 acres of land to be paid for from our water revenue. During the year, we have purchased 20 acres and have received donations of an additional 20 acres, and we are in active negotiations for other parcels," said Pratt.

In general, all of the parcels the

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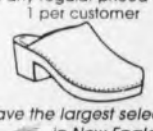
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Wilkens Jeanty

Name: Wilkens Jeanty

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Best day of your life: Every Friday because it's busy and I love it when it's busy

Best vacation: A trip back to Haiti to see my mother and sister.

Favorite season: Football season!

Favorite holiday: The Fourth of July. I love the fireworks, parades and all the activities.

Favorite junk food: Snickers.

Best magazine: "Texas Hold'em Poker."

Best movie: "Rambo."

Best TV show: "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Pet peeve: Bad drivers.

Most embarrassing moment: Every time a customer comes in and their order is not ready in time.

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Advisory Committee, March 10, 7 p.m.

Beechwood Ballpark Committee, March 17, 7 p.m.

Board of Assessors, March 8, 4 p.m.

Board of Health, March 9, 7 p.m.

Cohasset Historical Commission, March 14, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, March 17, 7:30 p.m.

Harbor Committee, March 8, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, March 9, 7 p.m., (7:30 p.m., public hearing on zoning articles)

Library Trustees, March 9, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, March 8, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, March 17, 7 p.m., high school library

ZBA, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings are at Town Hall unless indicated otherwise. Call the Town Clerk at 781-383-4100 for updates.

Babysitting service at Town Meeting

A number of high school students participating in Jack Buckley's community service class could be offering babysitting services during the April 2 Town Meeting. Buckley hopes Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh will approve the request to use the facilities as the students are planning to use the all-purpose room in the high school.

Buckley said by getting the word out about the program, his students hope to be able to gather a list of parents who would be interested in utilizing the service.

He said the students need to figure out how many children they will be able to accommodate and establish protocols for medical emergencies. The school nurse will help with the training, Buckley said.

There will be a sign-up sheet posted on the Town Hall bulletin board, and notices will be sent home with Osgood and Deer Hill students. For more information, please contact the students at:

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World Series trophy

It has been confirmed that the Red Sox World Series trophy will be in Cohasset March 13 from 2-4 p.m. at Cohasset Middle High School. The trophy will be on display in the gymnasium.

Officially known as the Commissioner's Trophy, it was first presented to the World Series winner in 1967, when the Cardinals beat the Red Sox in seven games. The trophy features flags with each of the 30 teams and the World Series champion is allowed to keep it as a new one is made each year.

The Red Sox's Commissioner's Trophy was designed by Tiffany & Co. and carries a $15,000 price tag. It weighs about 30 pounds and is made from sterling silver. The trophy is 2-1/2 feet high and 36 inches around the base.

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Override – yes, but how much remains a question

By Samantha Brown
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Although the school department has not presented a final budget figure — a Prop. 2-1/2 override is almost a certainty, officials say. Preliminary discussions indicate the town could be asked to support a tax increase of between $350,000 and $600,000 over the 2-1/2 limit.

Currently, a $250,000 figure has been incorporated in the budget as a potential circuit breaker offset. That assumes the state will reimburse Cohasset for 70 percent of its out-of-district special education costs. But the state has not reported what it will award various districts.

"If we use the $250,000, we're betting," said Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh.

The state adopted a "circuit-breaker" formula in June 2003, to help fund out-of-district special education costs for cities and towns. The previous system, called "50/50," had the town and state splitting the tuition cost paid for private residential special education placements.

Under the circuit breaker system, the state refunds up to 75 percent over a base amount of $32,000 for out-of-district costs. Walsh said the $32,000 is charged to the school, similar to a deductible. The $250,000 figure assumes 70 percent reimbursement, which Walsh said the state is indicating it will be able to provide.

Therefore, if the full amount of circuit breaker funding does come in, voters will most likely be asked to support a $350,000 override. However, there is no guarantee the town will be notified of the amount it will receive prior to the April 2 Town Meeting when a final budget figure needs to be presented.

Currently, the schools are presenting a budget which has is $600,000 more than what the town says it can afford due in large part to an increase in special education tuition costs. Roughly $200,000 in cuts have been made since the budget was first presented. However, if the state doesn't grant the town $250,000 in circuit breaker money, the school department will have a $600,000 problem on its hands.

Advisory Committee member Pat Waters said without a check in hand, circuit breaker funding is speculation.

"You've got to face the facts, you're asking for a $600,000 override," he said during a joint meeting of the Advisory Committee and School Committee Wednesday.

However, School Committee Chairman Rick Shea said it is important to note it is not the School Committee which asks for an override, it is the town. "We present a budget we think the town will be able to support," he said. The Board of Selectmen can only decide whether to put an override question on the ballot.

Shea added while there has been talk of potentially paring back the fire department or other town services to help provide funding for other programs — he doesn't think any budget can be pared down this year enough to make up $600,000.

Walsh said there has been a misconception in town that overrides have become necessary due to out-of-control spending and bad budgeting practices, but she said that is not the case. She said with the amount of money the schools need to spend from year to year, in a perfect world she would have an additional $700,000 every year in order to keep the district moving forward.

With all the increases the department sees on a yearly basis, "The system is set up for $700,000," she said, adding an increase of 2.5 percent hasn't been enough. In addition, with teachers not taking any salary increases this year, she said the schools would need more like $800,000 or $850,000 next year to help make up the difference.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the town has had perpetual overrides partially because the town has such a small commercial base. He said other towns have been passing overrides, they have just been on a much larger scale and not as often. He pointed out the town of Plymouth just passed a $2.6 million override, and Reading has a $4.6 million override on the table, while Cohasset has been taking its overrides in smaller doses.

"This town can't produce the annual revenue it needs," Griffin said.

However, Advisory Committee member James Gilman said he has been doing a lot of research comparing Cohasset with other towns, and he was surprised to find out Cohasset brings in more revenue than Duxbury and a number of other towns. However, Advisory Member Vivien Bobo pointed out Duxbury also has a senior housing project which is helping boost the bottom line.

Waters said putting everything aside, he said Cohasset does have the ninth highest tax rate in the state and "you have a town that is starting to push back." He said many residents have shown they are unhappy with the continual overrides and he said many may be unwilling to support another this year.

The public will need a firm number to vote on at the April 2 Town Meeting, and with the Warrant going to the printer March 11, the School Committee is running out of planning time. At the time the Mariner went to press, the Committee had been scheduled to take a final vote on its budget Thursday night (March 3). The School Committee is slated to come before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday March 8 and the Advisory committee again Thursday March 10.

Plans for Plymouth Rock 'like' viewing area progress

Part of roundtable would stay unearthed

By Samantha Brown
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For roughly six weeks, Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan have been serving as the town's liaisons to the Greenbush project. In that short amount of time, the two have been making progress on their "to-do" list and two major issues which have been causing strife may be reaching resolutions.

Plans to keep a portion of the granite railroad turntable foundation permanently unearthed in the municipal parking lot are progressing. During excavation of the parking lot, the former South Shore Railroad roundhouse turntable was exposed, and the town floated the possibility of keeping part of it open.

The South Shore Railroad used to come down from Boston, stopping in Cohasset's bustling downtown area, and it was there where the turntable actually turned trains around to head back north. Later the line was extended to Scituate. The MBTA is currently in the process of reconstructing the 17-mile Greenbush line, which when complete will restore train service from Scituate to South Station.

Gruber and Brennan have been meeting with members of the Village Revitalization Task Force as well as the Historical Commission to discuss what the site could look like when complete, if the turntable remains exposed. Gruber said the Commission would like to see an in-depth permanent historical site erected, possibly with signage to explain its significance.

"Most people are amazed. People had no idea it was buried under there," said Gruber, adding the site would be akin to that of Plymouth Rock, with a fenced off area for viewing. He added the Historical Commission has agreed to make sure it is kept clean inside the fenced off areas, and the fence will have a gate to ensure there is easy access.

"Most people are amazed. People had no idea it was buried under there."

— Tom Gruber, Greenbush liaison

Gruber, who is also First Vice President of the Cohasset Historical Society, said the South Shore Railroad was pivotal in making Cohasset what it is today.

"Before the train, we were a sea-faring community," said Gruber, adding the activity of the town was centered around the harbor. However, when the train was originally built, there was a steady increase in houses built to give railroad workers a place to call home.

Gruber said the train provided the way for local farmers to ship their goods, and milk was able to be sent from Cohasset up to Children's Hospital. From Boston, Cohasset was able to receive hay for the cows and ice to keep the milk cold.

"It played a very key role in our history, and the Historical Commission would like to see an in-depth permanent site," Gruber said.

In addition to keeping the turntable exposed, Gruber said there has been talk about delineating the covered portion of the turntable, roundhouse, and water tower with some kind of smooth, flat rock to give residents a feel for the size of the structure which once stood there. [Similar to the templates on Government Island.]

Gruber said they will send a letter to the Massachusetts Historical Commission as well as Army Corps of Engineers to see if it is possible to include the changes under Section 106. Under Section 106, which is a federal law designed to protect a town's historical assets, all mitigation decisions are made by the Massachusetts Historical Commission, not the MBTA.

In addition, there is currently a "bungalow" which will be used to hold the electronics for the gates which will be used at the Pleasant Street crossing, located next to the turntable. Gruber said the town has been told the bungalow cannot be moved, but as a compromise, the town may ask for an aesthetic upgrade, and potentially put the plaques on it, rather than on boulders as initially thought. The issue will also be included in the letter to the MHC.

Brennan has also drafted new plans for the intersection of Pleasant Street and Ripley Road, which has been an area the town has been looking to update in terms of safety. With the new design, an island would be added to help direct traffic and slow down drivers who are making a right-hand turn from Ripley Road onto Pleasant Street.

Cohasset Greenbush Special Assistants Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan will continue to provide the public with updates on a regular basis. Both men can be reached at their office in Town Hall at (781) 383-3094.

COHASSET'S WEEK

Town Census forms due

The Town Census for 2005 has been mailed to each household. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

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Pizza's popularity continues to rise

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in Cohasset Plaza.

Despite the low-carbohydrate diet craze, the pizza business continues to boom.

"When you hear the word pizza, you've gotta have some," says Wilkens Jeanty, general manager of Papa Gino's, which has been in Cohasset Plaza for upwards of six years. Before that, the restaurant was in the old Cushing Plaza, now Shaw's Plaza.

Jeanty says the competition has not hurt Papa Gino's where customer favorites are still cheese or pepperoni although the range of specialty pizzas offered are also popular.

"We try new things all the time," he says. "But the bottom line is pizza is easy and when the kids want it – the parents have got to get it."

Brothers, Joe and Pat Armstrong, who are of Italian and Irish extraction, tapped into their Italian roots to create Good Fella's, which they named after their favorite movie.

Their most popular pizza is the Taranto, featuring marinated grilled chicken with broccoli and tomato with a roasted garlic béchamel sauce.

Joe Armstrong, who is a former executive chef at a restaurant in Hingham, said the business strives to giving residents something extra.

"People in Cohasset are used to eating good food," he says. "We want to bring the restaurant to their home. We wanted something above good."

Joe Armstrong says using top-of-the-line products, including the best cheese, fresh vegetables, and homemade tomato sauce are keys to a great pizza.

Debbie Ryan, owner of Cohasset Pizza, has operated her restaurant in the same location for 30 years. Cohasset pizza has a loyal following; and although, the customers have made her adapt to diets, such as the low-carb variety, with salads and wraps – Ryan doesn't fool with what works.

"The same person makes the dough and our sauce is always made the same way," she says. "If a customer picks up a pizza today or next week, it will be the same."

Ryan says Cohasset Pizza is a standby to many in town. "College kids stop here," she says. "And I've been here so long that some of my first customers are now bringing in their grandchildren."

Peter Drake, a Marshfield resident, was looking for another restaurant location closer to home when he found the old Atlantic Bagel site off Rte. 3A. He's been in the pizza business for 25 years and owns a restaurant in Wellesley, among several others.

"Pizza has always been a family food among people," Drake says. "Children love pizza and I haven't met too many adults who don't like it."

He says Pizza Zone's sauce has a nice, sweet taste to it and the pizzeria's crispy dough make a great combination. He says people shouldn't have to give up pizza even if they are dieting.

"You can eat anything you want in moderation," he says. "A balanced diet is the healthiest way to go."

Victoria's has been a staple in town for 16 years, but has been under new ownership for two years.



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Elcio "Junior" Santos, a manager at the Pizza Zone which just opened on Rte. 3A, prepares a half-cheese, half-pepperoni pizza.

Joe Nesrall, manager, says Victoria's location with plenty of parking is ideal. He says Victoria's most popular pizzas are pepperoni and onion.

He says pizza remains a family favorite because it's so convenient. "People love pizza because it's good and cheap, and there are no dishes to clean.

"If you have friends over to the house to watch the game, pizza is easy and fast."

Nesrall says no one can top Victoria's dough and special sauce.

When it comes to pizza, he says, "it's all about the sauce and all about the dough."



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Pizza Zone manager Elcio "Junior" Santos, second from left, stands with some members of the crew, from left, Ezekiel Ilidio, Meg Stanley, Leo Abrantes and Adriano Moura.

Cohasset pizza places

The following establishments have pizza as their primary offering although they all offer a variety of other meals, salads, subs, sandwiches and more.

- **Cohasset Pizza,** 130 King St., 781-383-6262 or 383-6263. No delivery. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sundays.
- **Good Fella's,** 105 Ripley Road, 781-383-0020. Delivers. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m.- 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- **Papa Gino's**, 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway , 781-383-6303. Delivers. Open Monday to Thursday 10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sundays, 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
- **Pizza Zone**, 166 King St., 781-383-0042 or 383-0045. Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days. Delivers.
- **Victoria's**, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, 781-383-2777. Delivers. Open seven days 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., with extended hours on Friday and Saturday in the summer.

What makes a great pizza?

Members of the Cohasset Mariner's Readers Advisory Network share their thoughts about what makes a great pizza.

"I order pizza from my car on the way home to Cohasset from Boston when I know I don't have anything at home to make dinner with. A small pizza and a Merlot then becomes a treat to help me relax after a full day of work. Add on mushrooms, a small salad, extra cheese with sausage and a great jazz CD and I'm restored again to enjoy my home for the evening."

— Phil Smith

"To paraphrase the Duchess of Windsor, 'pizza can never be too thin or too crisp!'"

— Nancy Garrison

"A pizza is to be judged only on how close it approximates the taste, smell, atmosphere, etc. of a New York pizza. And only an unadulterated cheese pizza should be the measuring stick. It is very difficult to explain how a New York pizza is different, but nothing up here truly matches it."

— Tom Callahan

"Crust, content and cost – and who you eat it with!"

— Murray Campbell

"A great pizza has soft, chewable crust, not a soggy bottom crust, crumbled sausage, not chunks and Pepperoni slices more than wafer thick! Oh yes, a price that fits my allowance!"

— Matthew Brooks, age 11

"To me a great pizza is a thin, crispy, garlic hinted crust, a generous blend of cheeses and lots of chunky flavorful tomatoes that delivers love at first bite."

— Lee Jenkins

"The key is the dough, I like a crisp thin slice, preferably with some good veggies, low on the oil, but some good cheese and homemade sauce."

— Fred Koed

"The beauty of pizza is that it's all in the eye (or the taste buds) of the beholder of the pie; but, for what it's worth, a hearty crust with a hint of olive oil, fresh veggies, and homemade tomato sauce."

— Jack Buckley

"I prefer a thin crisp crust with fresh ingredients but most of all I love a Cheers-like atmosphere...where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came."

— Linda Keller

"Since it is the end of February and another 10 inches of snow is headed our way.... we would say 'pizza on the beach' is the best pizza! (we can dream can't we)."

— The Calhouns

"When someone else goes and gets it!"

—Eric Oddleifson

"For me what makes a good pizza is fresh sauce. I am partial to the thin-crust margarita style. Granted, this is something of a rarity in Cohasset."

— Nathaniel Palmer

"Soft crust, too much olive oil, fresh toppings, and rich tomato sauce...yum!"

— Allison Moskow

"We like ours with lots of anchovies! This usually means more slices for us since anchovies tend to keep out the faint of heart."

— Molly and Wig Pierson

"Pizza to me is a thin crust and crispy. More sauce than cheese and 2 or 3 different types of cheese. I also like my pizza cooked to where there are brown spots on the top (not burnt) and the pieces should be cut all the way through. I recall when I owned a bar room in Wareham that is the way I made them.

"Just a side note When some one ordered a pizza with anchovies, I would dump the whole can on to get rid of the anchovies. I didn't like them lying around."

— Merle Brown

"Thin chewy crust, natural ingredients, great aroma, and options that include artichokes."

— Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull

"Pizza should be a *real* Italian dish, lots of fresh ingredients, (vegetables, seafood if you're on the water) and light, just a hint of olive oil(you don't want to mop off the grease!)"

— Ronnie McMorris

"The aroma of a great pizza smells like an Italian kitchen redolent of garlic, tomato, and fresh herbs. The crust is crispy thin with pockets of chewy dough in the edge, and no matter what the topping is, there's a lot of it!"

— Karen Quigley

"Fresh ingredients, thin crust, and quality cheeses. Please...no greasy oil on top or uncooked crust."

— Sue Turgiss

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

A little background on pizza

The following is from the Web site: Pizza-Pedia.com

- Pizza is consumed all over the world, though travelers are often amazed by how different cultures have adapted pizza to their own preferences.
- Gennaro Lombardi, an Italian immigrant, opened the first US pizzeria in 1895 in New York City.
- Italian and Green peasants ate earlier forms of pizza for several centuries before it became a hit among aristocracy. In 1889, Rafaele Esposito, a Neapolitan, prepared pizza for King Umberto I and Queen Margherita, who apparently loved it.
- The world's first true pizzeria may have been Antica Pizzeria Port'Alba, which opened in 1830 and is still in business in Naples.
- Before pizzerias became popular, street vendors walked around Naples with small tin stoves on their heads, calling out to customers. This street-vending method made pizza ever more popular.
- Spaniards who had been to Mexico and Peru introduced the tomato to Italy in the 16th century.
- The original mozzarella cheese was made from the milk of the Indian water buffalo in the 7th century. It was introduced to Italy in the 16th century.

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The Ferreiras herald a new arrival

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to **Greg, Laurie, Kyle and Lindsay Ferreira** on the birth of their new daughter/sister, **Morgan Rosemary Ferreira**. Morgan was born on Jan. 13, 2005 and weighed in at 7 lbs. She is doing beautifully and of course, she has love and pampering 24/7.

KITCHEN TOUR

Come visit six unique, exquisitely decorated kitchens and homes in Cohasset. Marvel at the designer fabrics and lush floral arrangements; table settings that befit the most elegant and formal of evenings to the most comfortable and relaxing of family breakfasts. Sample hors d' oeuvres, pastries and sweets from renowned South Shore caterers and restaurants. It's all part of the South Shore Community Center's Kitchen Tour 2005, Friday, April 1, from 10:30 –3 p.m.

As individual as their owners, each of this year's six Cohasset kitchens reflect the vast and varied options available to today's homeowner when planning or decorating a kitchen. Advanced tickets are available starting March 7th at the South Shore Community Center or by calling 781-383-0088. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30after March 28. Ticket sales are limited, so early purchase is suggested. Funds for the Kitchen Tour 2005 will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St. For more information about the Kitchen Tour or for a free course schedule call 781-383-0088.

YEARBOOKS SOUGHT

The Cohasset Historical Society is looking to complete their archival set of Cohasset Yearbooks. The years that they are missing are1962,1980, 1983,1988,1998,2002 and 2003. If you or anyone you know has of these in their possesion and would like to donate them, please contact the Cohasset Historical Society.

RELAY KICKOFF

The Relay For Life of Cohasset Kick-off is being held on March 12 at the St. Anthony's Reception Hall in Cohasset from 9-10am. Anyone interested in joining the planning committee, becoming a team captain, volunteering or just finding out more about the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is encouraged to attend the Kickoff. Team captain packets and an introduction to our online system will be provided. The Relay For Life event in Cohasset will be held at Cohasset High School, June 17 - 18.

QUILT SHOW

Don't miss the 12th Annual Quilt Show and Luncheon Saturday (March 5) from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church. Tickets are just $10 each and include a lovely sit-down luncheon offering strata, salads and scrumptious desserts. Proceeds benefit the Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust and Boston Medical Center's Reach Out and Read Program. Call (781) 383-0345 for more information.

DEAN'S HONORS

Fantastic work to **Scott D. Faber**, Class of 2007; **Ashley M. Faber**, Class of 2008; and **Sarah F. Noble**, Class of 2008, who all achieved dean's honors from Connecticut College for the 2004 fall semester.

'GREASE' AT INLY

A free performance of the musical "Grease" will be held on Wednesday, March 9 at Inly School in Scituate. All students in the Middle School (grades 7-8 combined) will participate. (Students in this class are residents of Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury.) The Middle School's annual musical is a much anticipated event at Inly, as well as a vital component of its arts-rich curriculum. As every student participates in a musical production each year in grades 1 through 8, the Middle School show is a culmination and celebration of all they've learned.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to **Jake Berger**, who is majoring in English at Westfield State College. Jake achieved the dean's list for the fall semester, 2004.

Karen McMorris, daughter of **David McMorris and Roseanne McMorris** was named to the dean's list of Emory College, the undergraduate, liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, for the 2004 fall semester. Super work Karen.

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That is all for this week. Send me all your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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ENGAGEMENT



Kate Fogarty

Fogarty - Collins

Mr. and Mrs. James William Fogarty of Hampton Falls, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter Kate Vitt Fogarty to Andrew Peter Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dudley Collins of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Saint Thomas Aquinas High School, Dover, N.H. and earned a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in psychology from and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She now does research for the McLean Hospital in Belmont.

Her fiancé was a graduate from Cohasset High School and received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. He is currently a structural engineer with Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. in Watertown, Mass.

A Sept. 9, wedding is planned.

OUR WORLD

"In like a lion," and let's hope "out like a lamb"— March is here! Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum is hosting a variety of programs and activities in March to get everyone in the mood for spring.

Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St. Call 781-383-3198 for more information.

• On Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout March, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., learn about Ireland and make an Easter craft. On March 9 and 10, children will make Blarney Stones! The 16th and 17th are all about festive shamrock "toppers," hats for St. Patty's day are a must. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults.

• "Time To Think Spring Cleaning" is the theme of Cohasset's own Lord & Ladies. The company is planning a giant estate sale to be held on Saturday, May 14 to benefit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets. Donations of all types are sought and appreciated: furniture, mirrors, pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are welcome.

Please drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. and on Thursdays from 12-2 p.m.; or call the museum's director, Michele Dupuis at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. Proceeds generated from this estate sale will go toward the installation of the museum's new Bio-Diversity Exhibit slated to open September 2005.

If you are interested in volunteering at the estate sale, or for an upcoming museum event, please call Debbie Kuppens at 781-383-6399.

•The Hull Committee for Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset is holding a dinner/auction at the Red Parrot on Saturday, April 9.

All proceeds will go toward the Water is Universal exhibit (this is exhibit "adopted" by the Hull Fundraising Committee) Tickets are now on sale and are being offering at a generous discount for early purchases. Tickets are $50 per person, $95per couple, and $450 per table of 10) Ticket price includes: hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, DJ/Dancing, buffet dinner, live and silent auction, 50/50 raffle and door prize. To order your tickets, mail your tax deductible check, made payable to "Our World, CGDM" to Our World, PO Box 422, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit www.BuffetAroundTheWorld.com_for information on the event. Donations of auctions items are still being accepted.)

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South Shore Art Center exhibit taps country roots

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

The famous Hatch Show Print shop of Nashville could be called The House That Country Music Built. But that title could also well be the other way around. Hatch Show Print is the classic look that has defined much of the carny-style poster advertising end of the country music industry for most of the last century.

If you've ever seen and noted, in books or real-life form, any of those bold, eye-catching promo posters displaying a concert date by stars and legends of country music through the eras — from Hall of Famers Hank Williams, Bill Monroe and Johnny Cash to present-day stars Garth Brooks, Wynonna Judd and Shania Twain — chances are it was the creation of the 125-year-old Hatch Show Print, one of the oldest working letterpress print shops in the United States

But the Music City company has always been about much more than country music. Hatch was originally in fact the major source of posters used to promote turn-of-the-(last)-century vaudeville, circus and minstrel shows across the country. Some of the vintage, mid-century work also promoted carnivals, dancing girls, magicians, wrestlers, freak shows and gas stations, even politics. In the more recent modern era, poster commissions have featured rock stars such as Sting, Pearl Jam, Bruce Springsteen, the Beastie Boys and Coldplay and advertised for companies like Nike, Taylor Guitars, Jack Daniels, Pizza Hut and Oxford University Press.

"In today's technology, Hatch's woodblocks are the antithesis of the digital age."
— Jim Sherraden, Hatch Show Prints





Hatch Show Print has roots deep in country music as evidenced by the posters of Johnny Cash and Patsy Cline.

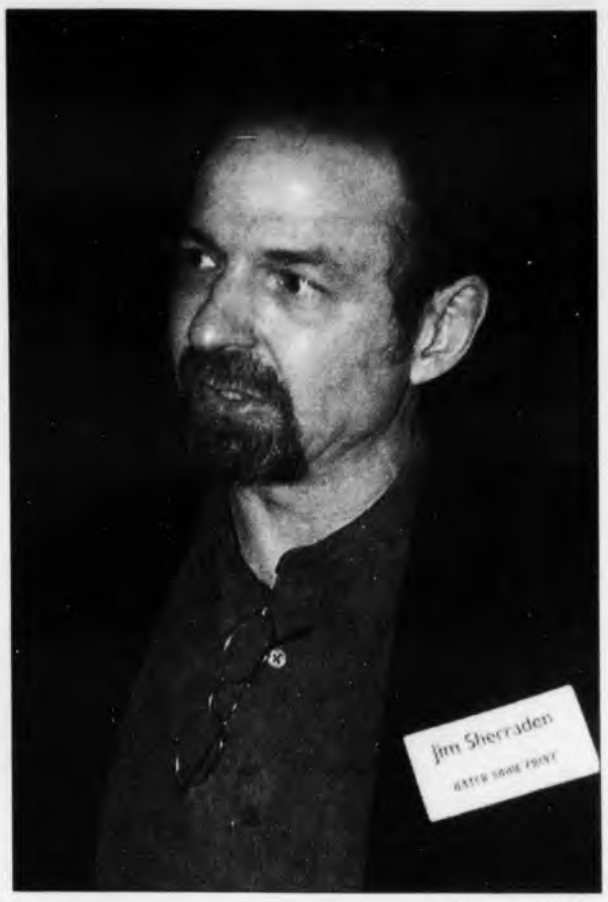
Some of this colorful history comes (back) to life in Hatch Show Print, the new exhibit at the South Shore Art Center through April 10. The showcase of letterpress show posters and monoprints, all produced in the tradition of using images and typefaces carved from wood and printed on paper by presses cranked by hand, is sure to fascinate varieties of music lovers, Americana buffs, graphic arts collectors and designers alike.

"In over 125 years, the Hatch Show Print company has never changed its technology. Even in the 50s, when most other print companies changed to the offset technique, Hatch held faithfully to the letterpress tradition," said printmaker and curator/manager of Hatch Show Prints, Jim Sherraden, who made the trip from Nashville to the South Shore Art Center to appear for two evenings of a gallery talk and then a meet-and-greet for patrons at the show's opening event last week

"In today's technology, Hatch's woodblocks are the antithesis of the digital age," Sherraden said.

Sherraden's original monoprints offer the more creative side of his company, and dominate the Art Center exhibit. A native of Kansas, the printmaker has been with the Hatch company since 1984, and despite now presiding as curator/manager over a lucrative enterprise handling over 600 commissions a year, speaks in humble, unassuming terms of his historical role and place in what is a genuine American institution. He believes that role to be part of something bigger than himself.

Two of the artist's monoprints — striking mirror-image views of the carnivalesque "Big Woman" — are what Sherraden calls "the best examples of my interest in tribute to the great American poster shot." Some of the best of the total original work fittingly pays interpretive tribute to the luminaries of country music and the genre's stylistic cousin, early rock and roll.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Jim Sherriden, print maker and creator of the Nashville Hatch Show Print, speaks to guests during the opening reception of the exhibit last Friday evening at the South Shore Art Center.

"Hank - Fame & Pain" contrasts two outline facial images of country music king Hank Williams Sr., one looking up and other down, to represent both the triumph and tragedy of his life, which ended with his death from alcoholism at age 29. "Triple Elvis" pictures Elvis Presley, in three images of one of the classic young, wild Elvis shots, over a holy cross backdrop while the grafted-in words "Ascending/Descending" suggest that Elvis could have either been Earth's gift to Heaven or vice versa

Also included in the show are restrikes of vintage era promo posters, images of Roy Rogers, Peco Gasoline ("More Power, More Pep"), the 1933 B-movie Island of Lost Souls and others. Plus, prints of classic concert promo window card posters, featuring Johnny Cash, Patsy Cline, B.B. King and more, which are on sale to patrons for only $10. All items in the show are in fact for sale.

"I personally feel a link to the heritage of Hatch Show Print, and feel very comfortable working with this archive," Sherraden said. "I believe I have a God-given talent or responsibility to carry on the Hatch tradition and create stories with artwork."

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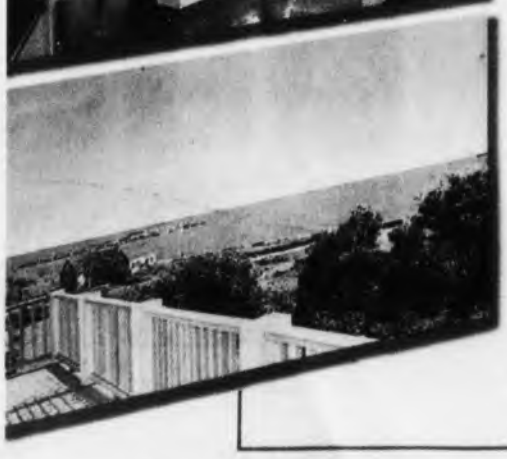












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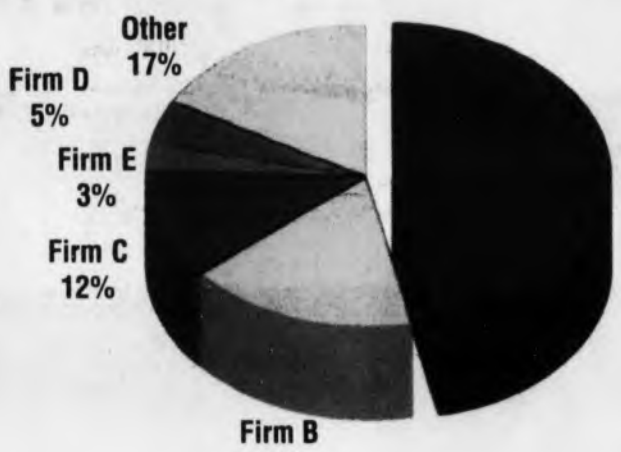
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'Working group' Cook Estate meetings spark policy review discussion this week

FROM COOK ESTATE, PAGE 1

However, Selectman Fred Koed who is not a member, but was invited to attend the second meeting in the absence of Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, said he did not agree with McMorris. He recommended the Board take another look at its policies to help clear up any misunderstandings regarding what must be posted as required by the Open Meeting Law.

Koed said shortly before he left his house for the meeting, he received a phone call from a concerned resident who informed him the meeting he was about to attend had not been posted.

"I was very uncomfortable it hadn't been posted," he said, adding "It gravely concerned me."

Koed said because the meeting was intended to serve as an interview session for an attorney who could potentially serve as special counsel to the town on the Cook Estate matter, the attorney present was asked to give his opinion on whether it was legal for the committee to meet.

Koed said in the attorney's opinion, if the committee was a "working committee," the meeting would not necessarily have to be posted as it would for a sub-committee.

However, Selectman Rob Spofford said with the interest the topic has generated, the board would be better off to post the meeting even if it is not required.

The town has teamed up with the Northland Residential development company to build 95 units of senior housing on the Cook Estate off Sohier Street. But soils on the site cannot support an on-site wastewater disposal system as planned, so the town has been looking for alternate means of disposal ever since. Sewer capacity from both the town's wastewater treatment plant and the Hull plant have both been aired as possible solutions.

The town has been able to secure an extension on signing the purchase and sale for the property until April 30, 2005 to give it time to come up with a suitable wastewater solution for the Cook Estate site. To date, no progress has been made on the issue, which is why the committee was formed Feb. 22. The committee was charged with finding alternate solutions to enable the 95 units to move forward, as well as potential solutions which would require downsizing of the project.

Those appointed to the committee include Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee, Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer and Ronnie McMorris, Senior Housing Committee member Margy Charles, Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz, Town Manager Bill Griffin, and Town Counsel.

Spofford asked McMorris to give the board an update on the meeting, and she indicated the committee had spoken with an attorney about serving as special counsel. However, Tom Callahan, 35 Hillside Drive, said this was the first he had heard of hiring special counsel and he didn't understand why one was needed and asked what it will cost the town.

Griffin said appointing special counsel is only an option the town is exploring and nothing has been set in stone.

McMorris said the committee is working to find ways the project can be built as planned, and will look other options, such as downsizing, if it cannot. She said it has been great to have the Sewer Commission involved in the process as it has really helped get a handle on the way the community should address all its wastewater concerns.

Koed said as long as the committee investigates all options including 60 units — for which it has been said an on-site wastewater disposal system would work — he will be happy.

McMorris asked Koed if he had heard about another working group which has put together a "particular project they would like to see instead of what's proposed."

Koed said he had not, but indicated he thinks the board owes it to the townspeople to inform them of all information pertaining to what will and will not work on the site.

McMorris then asked Koed if he hadn't heard anything about another proposal where a group was looking to partner with the South Shore Art Center, to which Koed replied he has heard rumors, but nothing about any specific project.

"Last week I spoke to a senior who had her home on the market," said McMorris, adding there are many Cohasset residents who are in their 70s or 80s and are currently on the wait list for the Cook Estate project and if it doesn't go through, they will be forced to move to other towns. "They are looking to their leaders," she said, adding she would hope saving the project as designed would be the town's first priority.

Spofford said he hopes there are parallel paths the committee is working on as it "tries to salvage (the project) in some form or fashion," by reporting back on all fronts.

In an interview Wednesday, Koed said now that he has had 24-hours to think about it, he intends to recommend to the Board of Selectmen at its March 8 meeting that the motion to appoint the committee be changed to assure the committee is recognized as a sub-committee of the Board of Selectmen, and therefore required to be posted to allow members of the public to attend. "We need to get the maximum amount of input from the townspeople," he said.

Open Meeting Law Guidelines

The Open Meeting Law does not make any distinctions between sub-committee meetings and working group meetings. However, according to Town Manager Bill Griffin, he said in his experience, a sub-committee is a committee formed from an existing board with an appointed chairman and clerk, while a working group works together on an issue on a more informal basis. He said in his experience, he has been the one to appoint working groups, which clearly means it has not been appointed by any governmental board. If a committee serves as an extension of a board, it is subject to the Open Meeting Law.

However, in this case, the committee was appointed by the Board of Selectmen and two of its members are represented, which could constitute a sub-committee.

According to the Open Meeting Law Guidelines, "A meeting of a governmental body sub-committee, which is itself a governmental body, is subject to the Law if a quorum of the subcommittee is present, even if that quorum is not sufficient to constitute a quorum of the parent governmental body."

The Open Meeting Law Guidelines offer the example of a school committee with nine members appointing three, three-member subcommittees to screen applicants for the position of superintendent, then coming back to make recommendations to the full committee. "When two or more members of any of these subcommittees meet together to discuss or deliberate on the matter assigned to it, this is a meeting covered by the Law even though less than a quorum of the full school committee is present," it states.

Griffin said while there has been some confusion, "It sounds like these meetings will be posted in the future."

State to ante up funds to help protect watershed

FROM WATERSHED, PAGE 1

Water Department would like to acquire are abutting existing town-owned land, Wompatuck State Park, or Whitney and Thayer Woods, which is owned by the Trustees of Reservations. All the parcels are in zoning districts, which according to the town's Master Plan, makes them "potentially developable." In addition, their topography and soil characteristics indicate they could support development, which the Water Department says will lead to more nutrient loading as well as storm-water runoff, which pollutes the water supply.

"The Water Department has had a program over the last few years to acquire any and all open land in the watershed around Lily Pond."

— Glenn Pratt, Water Commission

The purchase price for the parcels totals $908,600, which includes fees for appraisal costs, title searches, attorney fees, recording fees, environmental site assessments and surveys totals.

Pratt explained the department is being awarded $434,300, which is a match grant that will pay for half the total cost. Therefore, the Water Department will need to come up with roughly $550,000 to meet its share. "We expect to ask Town Meeting for that money this year," he said. Pratt added the money which has been awarded by the state, "basically saves the department $434,000, which we were going to spend of our own funds over the next few years."

With the grant comes some conditions, including its requirement that the land be retained as open space, which the community can use for appropriate outdoor/recreational use. The parcels will be legally protected open space with a level of protection "in perpetuity," and managed by the Trustees of Reservations, which has teamed up with the Water Department in its efforts.

In fact, the Trustees of Reservations has committed to contribute $50,000 to the town toward parcel acquisition. It has also pledged to raise $50,000 of endowment to allow Trustees of Reservations staff to assist the town in managing the land. The Trustees will either hold or co-hold the permanent conservation restriction in the designated areas.

"When we complete these land purchases we will have control over all the remaining open land in the Cohasset portion of our watershed. Much of our watershed is in Scituate and Norwell as well as Wompatuck State Park," said Pratt. Moving forward, he said the department has plans "to work with other nonprofit conservation groups in these towns to acquire land to protect our water shed that is not in Cohasset."



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Town Manager is a team player

FROM GRIFFIN, PAGE 1

returned to his hometown of Swansea, Mass., where he heard of an opening at Town Hall.

Griffin said Swansea had just lost its part-time Executive Secretary and was looking to hire someone to work in an expanded full-time Executive Secretary role. "There I was," said Griffin, adding at 23 years old, he was enthusiastic and fresh out of college and the opportunity just fell into his lap. He had grown up in the town and knew its ins and outs, but was also well known due to his participation in high school sports.

"It was a matter of timing," Griffin said, adding if the position hadn't been open, he may have pursued career opportunities in either federal or state offices as many of his friends had done. However, "a lot of things in life happen when you don't expect it," he said.

Griffin joked while growing up if anyone had asked him what he thought his career would be, his answer would not have been one in municipal government. "I always thought I'd be a professional baseball player," he said with a laugh.

In high school, he played on both the basketball and baseball teams and was recruited by Providence College to play on its baseball team. "I played all four years as their pitcher," he said. In addition, Griffin played for two years on the Cape Cod Baseball League, a summer league for college players.

While Griffin no longer plays baseball, he is an avid golfer. "I belong to the Plymouth Country Club," he said, adding it his favorite course, perhaps because it's the view he sees every day out the windows of the house he shares with wife Robin, a registered nurse, and their two children, Patrick, 22 who is a senior at UMass Amherst, and Molly,17, a junior at Plymouth North High School.

Griffin said he also enjoys keeping up with sports on television. "I follow sports very much," he said, adding this year has been a great year for New England sports fans. He said watching the Red Sox win the World Series was a special experience for him, and it made him realize how much sports can bring friends and families together.

Shortly after the Red Sox championship game was over, Griffin said his son called him from college. "He said he was thinking of Grandpa," Griffin recalled, adding his father, who had passed away, would have loved to see the team victorious. "I told him, 'You know what, I was too,'" he said.

With the World Series win still fresh in everyone's minds, Griffin said watching the New England Patriots win the Super Bowl was also exciting. He said he sees the Patriots as role models, showing what it means to work as a team with everyone stepping up to pick up the slack. That kind of team spirit is what he envisions for the town of Cohasset.

Griffin came on board Jan. 31. His arrival ended a period of transition for the town. Director of Finance Michael Buckley had been serving as Acting Town Manager until a permanent replacement could be found for former Town Manager Mark Haddad. Haddad, who held the post for seven years and was Cohasset's first Town Manager, resigned last May. Griffin was the unanimous selection of the Board of Selectmen, which gave him high marks during the screening process.

Griffin said he hopes to be able to "inspire a sense of teamwork," not only in Town Hall, but in the community. He said on his end, he wants residents to know he is always available.

"I have an open-door policy," he said. In addition, "I want our staff to be problem solvers," Griffin said. "I don't pretend to have all the answers." He promises to put in the time to help residents with any issues they have.

"At times I'm going to give an answer people don't want to hear," Griffin said. However, in his experience, Griffin said he has found people are usually willing to accept an answer they don't necessarily want if they feel they have been treated fairly.

Pointing to the "Code of Ethics," framed and mounted on his office wall, Griffin said, "I adhere to that."

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits were issued recently by the Building Commissioner's office at Town Hall:

Crocker, 100 #20 Pond St., decks and greenhouse, $50,000; Ognibene, 44 Beach St., partial demolish new foundation, $20,000; Riley, 64 Windy Hill Rd., remodel master bedroom/bathroom, $16,000; Cifrino, Steven, 728 Jerusalem Rd., single family dwelling, 4 bedrooms, $500,000; Giuggio, 554 Jerusalem Rd., garage/addition, $300,000;Wilmarc Charles, 247 Forest Ave., dormers, skylights, door, window, shingle, roof, $40,000; Kennedy, 121 Doane St., expand upstairs foyer, $1,500; Cohasset Realty Trust, 380 CJCH, 4 interior dividing walls interior, $5,000; Sease, 34 Atlantic Ave., construct 2nd story, $40,000; Bosworth Homes, 116 Lambert's Lane, single family dwelling 4 bedrooms, $508,000; Brown, 40 Fairoaks Lane, remodel basement, $9,500; Reynolds, 2 Holly Lane, replacement windows, door, $24,497; S.S. Hellenic Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., excavate, foundation & addition, $1,895,000.

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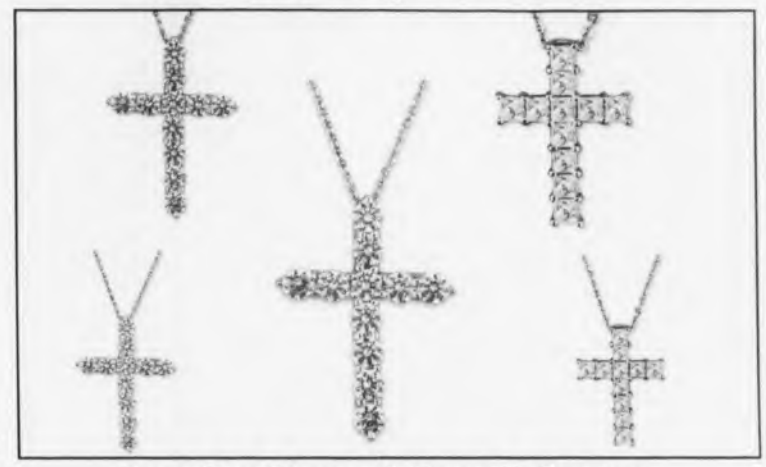
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EDITORIAL

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Our redesigned flag debuts this week that includes a color rendering of historic Minot Ledge Lighthouse as a symbol of Cohasset heritage.

The lighthouse, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was rebuilt in granite in 1858-59 on outer Minot's ledge after the original lighthouse toppled in a gale. It was lit in 1860 and about 30 years later, the U.S. Lighthouse Service assigned it the distinctive 1-4-3 pattern so it could be easily recognized. Over the years the familiar flashing light has come to mean "I Love You."

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Our long-time subscribers may recall "Picture This," a weekly feature highlighting a member of the community. Many of our readers have told us they miss "Picture This" and that it was the first thing they looked for each week. We heard you! Picture This is back!

This week, we've also asked for commentary from members of our Readers Advisory Network in our pizza story. The network is an effort to involve our readers in the paper and is open to anyone who wants to participate and has access to email. You can email me at mford@cnc.com to sign up.

Cohasset is a great town and we pledge to continue to provide the coverage it deserves. Every week we publish all the news we can scout up in the Mariner and that wouldn't be possible without a lot teamwork that includes staff reporter Samantha Brown; sports editor Mark Goodman; staff photographers Robin Chan and Bert Lane; cartoonist Jim Hamilton; Around Town columnist Jennifer Piepenbrink; correspondents, freelance photographers, columnists and other contributors. We're also grateful to tech support, our typesetters, and paginators.

But the most important part of our team is you, our readers. You provide us with the tidbits of information that compile Around Town, Happenings, social and club news. Many of our news tips come for you.

In short, you are the reason we're here. You're the reason we're still publishing after 27 years.

Let us know what you think.

We love what we do and consider it a privilege to keep you informed and be part of the continuing Mariner tradition.

— Mary Ford
mford@cnc.com

Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Executives in Session' is the best show on TV

TO THE EDITOR:

As winter persists and Ghost sits forlornly idle up on Route 3A, and the Bruins have agreed not to serve, there is only one TV timeslot I try very hard not to miss — Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., our Selectmen at work. Might I suggest going to two nights this time of year and bagging it during the summertime when I am sure viewer ship dwindles drastically.

Each Tuesday the first thing I long for is to have Rocco Laugelle saunter through the door five minutes late because the previous business at the Legion was just as important to him. The best part of Rocky's reign is that he would tell it like it is unconcerned about any ramifications. Imagine being such a wonderfully quirky character that half a town lovingly imitates you. Rocco, however will not be present.

The culture of this board is about to change, however one ingredient necessary to make for good TV, is that all members must be present for meetings. If everyone is not in attendance, it quickly becomes a Three Stooges episode featuring Curly Joe instead of Curly, or a Beach Boys concert with Brian Wilson at home (lying in bed). Last evening, for example Ralph who tirelessly lobbies for openness and honesty, and is clearly representative of the board's culture change was unable to attend. Lo and behold by 8:15 p.m., without warning, executive session had reared its ugly head.

Hopefully without being too wordy for that has been recently criticized, and rightly so for Heavens sake, I would like to update the non-viewers in town, of which I know there are not many, of the goings on of the last oh month or so. Allow me to first caution that if you take up with this program, The Apprentice and Desperate Housewives will be out the window. The last month's bone of contention has been in a word "sewer." One would have to be totally out of the loop to not know of the four factions trying to win the race to the sewer.

Awhile ago in comes Mr. Calhoun, the developer of the Hayes property. The Hayses are lifelong friends of mine, I played golf in their yard, swam in their pool, the oldest in town, and attended their unequaled barn parties, but all things must pass. Enter Calhoun his ducks in a row, sans a wastewater plan. Gong, quickly dismissed by the powers that be, clearly in fear that an approval will jeopardize their own, in a couple of cases, aspirations of an affordable (half a million) housing legacy. At this point, they should show highlights from next week. The idea was broached by Mark Haddad, but after we rewarded him with a $50,000 golden parachute for all his good deeds on behalf of the town, the idea was abandoned. Sorry, enough of that!

Fast forward and reenter Mr. Calhoun having just ponied up a million bucks to make his project air tight, sewer tight as well. Curses, gonged again, but this time with the knowledge that no board had any grounds to deny him and ready to call a spade a spade. Whew! This is where the previews would be handy. Stay tuned for — The ambush! One more episode to close out this segment; I don't want Peter Wood falling asleep while reading this. There is more however, much more.

Week four: The two selectmen who have endorsed the Cook project through thick and thin, through sense and nonsense decide to put Fred on the spot as to where he stands on the project. Fred does not mince words but he is a smart guy who was not born yesterday. After what they, (some of they) have put Mr. Calhoun through, now line Fred up in their sights as he tries to explain to them that a $5 million municipal project with no wastewater solutions might run into some trouble. If we happen to fall out from under the good and protective graces of the Cooks, could we not be back at Town Meeting looking for another big number to get out from under some ruthless developer? At that Fred is sniped by one of them being called "unbelievable" while the other one decides to pull out all stops and repeats what has been discussed in one of these executive sessions they so covet. =

People have asked me in passing why I don't run. The answer is because at that particular point in time, I would be jumping over the desk screaming at the camera that it was once again time to go into executive session so that I could do my best rendition of Moe on the Stooges complete with eye gouges, head knocking, you name it! Anyway, congratulations Fred for standing your ground and remaining a gentleman — you are a better man than I. Anyway, stay tuned we have Donald Trump's show beat by a mile.

James Watson
101 Border St.

Amazed at lack of candidates

TO THE EDITOR:

I am amazed and appalled to read that for the upcoming election there are only three candidates for two seats for Selectman and three for School Committee — two for a one-year term and one for a full term.

In view of all the "rhetoric" oral and written about the present boards, I would have expected that many would jump at the chance.

Afraid of the work, the criticism, etc.? "It would be better to light a candle than curse the darkness."

Katherine F. Stanton
(ex 12-year member of the School Committee)
30 Clay Spring Road

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No work along wetlands until after May 1

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER AND MARK BRENNAN

It now looks like no activity will take place along the rail line until after May 1. We last reported to you that tree flagging was to begin during February and that clearing would soon follow. However, construction is forbidden along wetlands from March 1 to May 1 due to the small critters that emerge from the wetlands during this season. With Cohasset's abundance of wetland, the MBTA has chosen to do their flagging and cutting after the critters have "done their thing."

Remember, that when flagging does start, the trees that will be flagged with red and black ribbons will not be cleared. Only the trees between the flagged trees will be removed. So, do not be alarmed if trees on your property are flagged, those trees will not be removed.

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Parking Lot – Ripley Road Crossing

As a part of Cohasset's mitigation agreement, the MBTA has agreed to work with the Town to redesign and reconstruct the town parking lot. You may have read about the work we are doing with the MBTA on the design of the town parking lot in other newspapers. Some of our work was described in a manner that might be considered a bit sensational. For the record, the Town of Cohasset is working diligently and cooperatively with the MBTA to create the best possible design for this area.

This area is very difficult because it is affected by not only the Greenbush project, but also the Village Revitalization project. We have been meeting regularly with the Revitalization Committee as well as the MBTA. It is important that any designs in this geographic area blend together smoothly to meet the needs of the Revitalization Project, which includes the town parking function, and the Greenbush rail line. It is our goal to maintain the best possible relationship with the MBTA, while at the same time addressing the priority needs of the Town of Cohasset.

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Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Fresh look at Cook Estate needed

COMMENTARY

RICK SWANBORG

This is in response to last week's story, "The Clock is ticking on the Cook Estate"

First of all, the town should not be in the development business. Risking taxpayer money on residential development deals was never recommended in the Cohasset Master Plan, and was not a leading practice used by other towns (after we searched across the state for affordable housing best practices). The Town leaders should actively use zoning (like the senior housing article), tax, and regulatory incentives to support lower cost housing. Development projects are risky, and should be left to professionals who can manage that risk.

However, we are stuck with the Cook Estate deal that was sold to the town as a risk free, senior affordable housing project. We were told at the town meeting that this would not cost the town any money, and that there was adequate capacity for an on-site septic system. Both are proving to be wrong. It is time we face the fact that we made a mistake, and get accurate data to make a more informed decision.

So here are some questions to help all of us understand what the options are:

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How much have we spent on the Cook Estate so far, and where is the money coming from? There is speculation is that the town has spent around $200,000 in paying for sewage treatment test/options, legal, consulting, engineering, and architecture contractors.

What are the total costs so far, including future bills we should be expecting?

What are the costs and liabilities if we pull out of Cook Estate, or reconfigure the RFP? Will we owe anything to Northland (including the deposit)?

How do we pay for the costs we have accrued? Is the property still worth $4.5 million, now that we know that the land cannot support a large septic system? Can we negotiate this price down?

Why can't Northland replicate the Cedarmere's system for recycling wastewater?

What exactly is needed by our senior citizens, given the 107 units of senior housing that is being built at Cedarmere?

I fully support revisiting the RFP for the Cook Estate. It makes more sense to consider a smaller development, with more focus on mid-range and affordable housing for those seniors that cannot afford market rate units and don't qualify for affordable housing. Those residents with some equity, but not a lot of savings might otherwise get squeezed out. A smaller, more creative plan could also provide more public access, open space, as well as on-site septic.

Let's not throw good taxpayer money after bad until we get all of the facts. I believe that it is time for a fresh look on how we can minimize the problems with Cook, and use this as a "lesson learned" that the Town should not be in the development business.

Rick Swanborg is former chairman of the Cohasset Master Plan.

HEALTH NOTES

On-site septic system management plan explained

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

At the next Town Meeting, the Board of Health expects to request funding for a new Comprehensive On-Site Wastewater Management Plan to the voters. Unlike previous plans, the new plan will be voluntary, it should meet the requirements of the DEP, and it is expected to pay for itself.

The plan is designed to ignore all individual wastewater systems which are operating in a satisfactory manner and which represent no health risk to neighbors or the environment, and, under certain circumstances, it gives credits for land which may be used to absorb wastewater (so called perkable land).

Important elements of the plan:

- It is voluntary, anyone can sign up.
- There is an annual fee for joining the plan which is intended to cover routine maintenance, repair and upgrading if that becomes necessary. This fee is planned to be approximately $1,000.
- Aside from routine maintenance, any upgrading or system replacement required will be paid for 50 percent by the homeowner and 50 percent by the Town.
- Routine maintenance of the system will be carried out by the Town or a Town selected subcontractor. There will be no other charges for maintenance.
- Provisions relating to the DEP Title 5 regulations upon the sale of property will continue to be in effect, that is, the septic system in every property being transferred will be required to have a valid Title 5 approved septic system as is now the case. The cost of this inspection is included in the annual maintenance fee.

Requirements for joining the Plan:

Unlike previous plans, the new plan will be voluntary, it should meet the requirements of the DEP, and it is expected to pay for itself.

- That the Board of Health be permitted to inspect the applicant's system to assure that it is not a public health threat and that there are no illegal uses or misuse. This is not a Title 5 inspection and, therefore does not trigger a mandate to meet Title 5 requirements. The inspection is similar to an insurance physical. It determines that the system is presently satisfactory for its current use; that is it is adequate for the present occupant of the premises and represents no health threat to the occupants, the abutters or the Town.
- The property owner is required to permit access to his property for the purposes of septic system maintenance, inspection, repair or upgrading if necessary. A recorded easement is required.
- In the event that an inspection or other event reveals a failed system requiring upgrade, the homeowner shall be responsible for paying 50 percent of the cost of the upgrade to Title 5 standards. The Town will pay for the other 50 percent. If needed, the Town will seek a low interest loan for the owner's share of the cost.
- There is a six month open enrollment starting when the plan is funded. Anyone joining the plan will pay the annual maintenance fee at time of joining. Any repairs/upgrades required will be paid for on a 50-50 basis. Those joining after the open enrollment period and whose systems are in failure must pay an additional annual maintenance fee to join. There are other provisions in the text of the Regulation which relate to credits for the use by one landowner of the permeable land of another for disposal of septic effluent, so called Septicredits, but this provision does not bear on the aforementioned part of the plan.

How is the Town to pay for this initiative without additional funds from taxation?

Essentially the annual user fee is expected, over time, to pay for not only maintenance, but the cost of any necessary repairs and upgrades.

If the town approves the warrant article, we will have a fair septic program which we all can afford. It will be the Town that has to worry about condition of septic systems, not the individual homeowner. If our estimates are conservative, the plan will be self sustaining. If they're optimistic and we'll know in two years, we'll be back to ask you what to do about it.

Stephen N. Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

CANDIDATES CORNER



Gary Vanderweil

Gary Vanderweil running for selectman

Raimond G. Vanderweil Jr., better known as "Gary", is running for selectman in the April 9 election.

Gary, who served as a sewer commissioner for nearly 20 years, says "Cohasset means a lot to me. I identify with the town, and all I want to do is preserve its features so future generations can enjoy it the way we in this and previous generations have done."

If elected selectman, Gary pledges to "...work within a framework of strategic goals to preserve the character of the town, restore economic diversity with affordable housing and affordable taxes and to preserve our natural and man-made environment."

To this end, Gary currently serves as president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, an organization dedicated to the stewardship, preservation and study of open space and the natural heritage of Cohasset and adjacent towns.

During his long tenure on the sewer commission, including a four-year stint as chairman, Gary was instrumental in developing the North Cohasset, Lilly Pond and expanded central sewer districts.

He also led the citizens' group that spearheaded the reconstruction and expansion of the town's public tennis courts, Milliken-Bancroft Field and the Chatterton Athletic Complex at the middle-high school.

His interest in the athletic fields was a natural outgrowth of Gary's days as a student athlete. As a member of the Cohasset High School class of 1958, he played for legendary Coach "Evie Dorr" on the undefeated 1957 football team.

Gary moved to Cohasset as a youth. After graduating from Cohasset High School, he majored in Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard and earned a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from MIT.

He worked in the aerospace industry before joining his father's Boston engineering firm, which he has headed since 1970.

In that same year, Gary married Anne Stuart Hinshaw. Their three children attended Cohasset schools. Two are Cohasset High School grads. The third graduated from Milton Academy.

Anyone wishing to become involved in Gary's campaign can call Wig Pierson, chairman of the Committee to Elect Gary Vanderweil Selectman, at 781-383-6940 or wigmore@webtv.net



Leonora C. Jenkins

Lee Jenkins to run for School Committee

Leonora C. Jenkins is pleased to announce her candidacy for the one-year term on the School Committee.

"I am motivated to run at this time due to the lack of accountability in the way that the school conducts its business as witnessed in my years in Cohasset.

"Our children spend actually a brief moment of their lives in our schools and yet it is where the foundation of their learning and social skills are formed. For this reason we must be always vigilant with the budget and expenses to ensure a quality experience.

"Over the last several years the industry standards of the school have brought us highly paid administrators with Ph.D.'s. Now we have discovered that in our state of the art schools our finances and management have been in disarray.

"Much as educators won't admit it, public education is a big business and needs to be viewed using real numbers, otherwise our students will be short changed.

"I will bring a fresh perspective to the schools, have an open and transparent budget networked with the town and look for positive ways to work with the town side on items such as purchasing, equipment leases, motor pool maintenance and trimming expenses in health care. The schools must remember that they are not an island but an integral part of the community on all levels, especially financial. Savings in these areas will positively impact classroom quality."

Leonora Jenkins brings a wealth of experience and knowledge. She and her husband, Leland have been town residents for 27 years raising and educating their two daughters, Jessica and Rebecca, n the Cohasset schools. During that time 'Lee' volunteered extensively particularly in math, computer, art and music programs.

Throughout the years Lee has served on the Cultural Exchange Committee and the Council on Aging and was a member of the Community Center on the Board of Directors and the Program Committee. She was also a Brownie Leader, Youth Symphony Coordinator, Sunday School teacher, host mother for 23 foreign students and teachers, METCO Host mother and currently is a member of the Community Garden Club. Lee co-founded the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers which has been looking to achieve fiscal responsibility and accountability in all town finances.

Jenkins has a B.A. from Rosemont College and has worked in the public as well as the private sectors. Lee is a local small business owner and realizes the importance of common sense and sound business practices in making a budget work.

For further information contact Lee at 781-383-0024 or her campaign coordinator, Edythe Ford at 781-383-1648.

The romance of Chuck and Camilla

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I have to confess I don't know what to get Chuck and Camilla for their wedding next month.

My usual gift to the bride is a copy of "The Joy of Cooking" but I'm not sure that Camilla can cook.

The cookbook has proven to be a popular wedding present, except in one case where the bride took it to mean I was critical of her lasagna and hasn't invited me back to the table since. I didn't mean it, Lisa.

But I digress . . .

The wedding of Chuck and Camilla, which is scheduled for April 8 before a JP at the Windsor Town Hall, is going to be an exclusive affair . . . er, event, which means that I haven't gotten my invitation yet.

Maybe it's because George and his terrorist-hunters still have a backlog of envelopes from England to steam open in their continuing search for weapons of mass destruction.

It's not that I'm upset about not being invited to the most important matrimonial event since JLo and Ben .

It's not that I'm upset about not being invited to the most important matrimonial event since JLo and Ben . . . What's that? . . . Whaddya mean they didn't? . . . Okay, since Britney Spears and whatsisname.

I am reliably informed that Chuck's mother, Liz, didn't get an invite, either, and neither did his brothers, Andy and Eddie, and his sister, Annie. Now, there's a dysfunctional family.

However, Liz and the kids will be at the reception after the wedding at Windsor Castle because Liz herself is throwing it. I didn't get an invitation to that, either. But I don't mind. The beer will probably be warm and there'll be anchovies in the hors d'oeuvres.

The romance between Chuck and Camilla has been an unusual one ever since they first met 35 years ago on the Windsor Great Park polo field.

"My great-great grandmother was your great-great grandfather's mistress, so how about it?" said Camilla, breaking the conversational ice.

"Duh," said Chuck.

Now, in my circles, a normal man hearing that would have had a room at the No Tell Motel in a minute and 27 seconds. Chuck was 21 at the time but obviously suffering through a difficult puberty.

Camilla went on to wed a cavalry officer named Andy and Chuck married a sweet young thing named Diana and it looked like the Chuck and Camilla Show was over before it started.

Sixteen years after they first met at the polo grounds, however, Chuck and Camilla met again and this time Chuck knew what to do, although there is evidence that his romantic line with the ladies had not improved that much.

In a cell phone conversation leaked to the public, Chuck was caught telling Camilla, "I'll just live inside your trousers or something."

In spite of it, Camilla remained by his side and pretty soon they were getting mail at the same address.

And, now, with Andy and Diana out of the way, Chuck is about to make an honest woman out of her.

Kinda gets you in the old Mickey Mouse, doesn't it?

ASP CORNER

- **March 19 ASP Festival** features a tea cup raffle A homemade dessert buffet, local singers and musicians, and an old fashioned tea cup raffle are featured at the Appalachia Festival this year. Donations of items that appeal to all ages are needed for the tea cup raffle.

Contact Linda Keller via e-mail LindaK0718@yahoo.com or by telephone at 781-383-6873 to make a raffle donation.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Valentines Fund Dance support is appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The volunteers of the Valentines Fund and I would like to thank all the people who supported, attended and donated items and services to the Third Annual Valentines Fund Dance.

At least 225 attendees had a blast and together contributed a total of more than $15,000 to the Bread & Jams homeless shelter in Harvard Square.

In agreement with a recent request that letters-to-the-editor be short, I will beg understanding from merchants, friends and musicians, ranging from Atlantica to Wear and Tear, from Pembroke to Harvard Square — we and the folks at Bread & Jams thank you all as one.

A little help from a lot of people again provided a February miracle for the shelter. They are in awe of this town's compassion and I am happy to pass on their thanks.

Peter Whittemore
47 Elm Court

School costs are not rising disproportionately

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter-to-the-editor last week from Joseph McElroy (More on merit pay for teachers) contained a number of comments about school finances which are evident of the sort of misleading arguments made by those who are highly critical of our schools.

Mr. McElroy wrote, "Cohasset should leverage its small school district with a high achieving student body to contain costs." That is a wonderful-sounding statement, but what in the world is that supposed to mean? I don't recall Mr. McElroy doing anything to put that general theory into practice while he was a member of the School Committee. But if now he has some specific ideas on cost containment for Cohasset schools without sacrificing quality, then this is the time for him to step forward and elaborate.

He drew an analogy to the New England Patriots, citing their 24th lowest payroll in the NFL out of 32 teams, to suggest, I suppose, that the Cohasset schools likewise can remain high-achieving (Mr. McElroy stated in his letter that Cohasset students achieve in the top 5 percent in the state), but can do so at a lower relative cost than other school districts. This facile analogy (which our governor recently used) is an insult to the intelligence of every student, parent, and teacher in Massachusetts. For Mr. McElroy and our governor to compare the economics of operating an NFL football team to the finances of public education is absurd on its face.

But unlike Mr. McElroy's letter, let's look at some facts about Cohasset's school spending. According to the State Dept. of Education web site, the latest figures available for per pupil spending in each district show that in FY 2003, Cohasset taxpayers expended $7409 per regular education pupil. Compared to the 208 K-12 school districts listed on the DOE chart, this ranked Cohasset in 38th place in spending per pupil. Thus, we are in the top 5 percent of achievement, but only in the top 18 percent of spending, a ratio of performance-to-spending not quite as cost-effective as the Patriots' record, but nowhere near as indicative of overspending by our schools as Mr. McElroy's letter suggests.

Mr. McElroy also made this statement: "It also is true that 20 years ago Cohasset real estate taxes were in the mid-range of Massachusetts communities, whereas we now are in the top 3 percent *largely driven by disproportionate increases in school operating costs.*" (My emphasis.) Mr. McElroy did not provide any statistical information to back up this statement, so I went to the Town Clerk's office to look at the Town Report for 1985. The total town budget figure appropriated for FY 1985 was $8,432,365. The school budget for that year was $4,086,649, about 48 percent of the total town budget. But for FY 2005, the total town operating budget was $29,378,494, of which the school budget was $12,003,038, about 40 percent of the total town budget. Thus, if you compare the figures from 1985 and 2005, the school budget has increased by a factor of 2.93, whereas the other town budget line items have increased by a factor of about 4.0 over the past 20 years. In other words, the rest of the town budget has outpaced the school budget by a growth rate of 36 percent from 1985-2005.

Thus, contrary to Mr. McElroy's assertion that school costs are rising disproportionately to the rest of the town budget, just the opposite is true: School costs in Cohasset have risen at a slower rate than the town budget as a whole.

Further, putting aside ancient history from a generation ago, the 2004 Town Meeting warrant shows that school budget costs are rising at a slower rate than the rest of the town budget even in the present era of increasing school enrollment and increased costs for special education and MCAS requirements. The budget figures on page 13 of the warrant show that for the four year period from FY 2002 to FY 2005, the school budget increased by just over 20 percent (from $9,999,725 to $12,003,038), while the rest of the town budget line items increased by more than 22percent (from $14,162,725 to $17,375,456).

The problems facing the Cohasset school system are both serious and worthy of serious discussion on both sides of the fiscal equation debate. However, points-of-view which engage in misstatements of fact, teacher-bashing, and grandiose schemes with no basis in reality are counterproductive to the task at hand of maintaining a quality school system for our children.

Andrew P. Quigley
38 Jerusalem Road

Teachers' pay and the Patriots

TO THE EDITOR:

This morning (Thursday) as I read the Globe's sports page, I was reminded of Mr. McElroy's letter to the editor about merit pay. Mr. McElroy would like Mariner readers to believe that local teacher salaries and contractual agreements are analogous in some way to the New England Patriots' champion status earned over the years with a low payroll ranking (relative to other NFL teams).

The Globe reports that Joe Andruzzi, who "made $1.2 million last season and repeatedly said he preferred to remain with New England, signed a four-year, $9 million contract with the Browns." Outstanding players such as Andruzzi are lured away by greener pastures, despite having 1.2 million reasons to stay with a champion organization.

Should Cohasset ever implement merit pay for teachers along the lines suggested by Mr. McElroy, and should other school districts then follow suit in order to retain their own "franchise teachers" might an outstanding teacher follow the lead of professional athletes, thereby driving up the town's payroll even further? Or, would it just exacerbate the inequity in quality teaching he seeks to eliminate?

Some sort of free agency in teaching... I'd love to see it. I won't ever command the big bucks in such a dream world, but I'll jump on that train any day.

Jack Buckley
272 N. Main St.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Receptions for selectman candidate Shadd

The Committee to Elect Debbie Shadd announces the following receptions for voters to meet Debbie and discuss the issues affecting Cohasset:

- Friday, March 11, 6-8 p.m., at the home of Kathy and Rich Ofsthun, 45 Fairoaks Lane
- Sunday, March 13, 3-5 p.m., at the home of Merle and Joan Brown, 546 Beechwood St.
- Thursday, March 17, 7:30-9 p.m., at the home of Jane and Peter Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road
- Sunday, April 3, 3-5 p.m., at the home of Catherine Davis and Don Trisler, 100 Pond St. #24

Please contact Sam Pease at 383-1406 or Debbie at 383-1624 for further information.

"As Selectman, I will work to understand all the facts and policy implications of an issue. I am committed to openness, consideration of all views, constructive dialog, creative thinking and thoughtful decisions. I will be responsive to the concerns of all citizens. It's time for Cohasset to chart a new direction." — Debbie Shadd

Vanderweil receptions

The Committee to Elect Gary Vanderweil Selectman will hold receptions from 4-6 p.m. on the following Sundays. All are welcome to share views with the candidate.

March 6, at the home of Nancy Garrison, 429 King St.

March 13, at the home of Patrick and Suzanne Waters, 91 Aaron River Road.

April 3, at the home of Eli and Anne Manchester, 83 Atlantic Ave.

For information or to indicate that you will attend any of the receptions, call Nancy Garrison at 781-383-0571.

Voter registration deadline March 11

Friday, March 11, will be the last day to register to vote for the upcoming April 2, Annual Town Meeting and the April 9, Annual Town Election. Registration sessions will be held at the Town Clerk's office on March 11, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

LIBRARY CORNER

- The **Book Discussion Group** at Cohasset Library will be held Friday, March 18 at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served and the book, "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" by Mark Hadden will be discussed. Registration is required in advance by calling Judy Simons at 781-383-1348.
- **Artist Exhibit.** Nancy Sargent Howell's works will be on display in the library from March 1 through April 30. A reception to meet the artist and view her paintings will be held Sunday, March 13 from 3-5 p.m. in the Meeting Room.
- **Large Print Books**. The following have been added to the library's collection: "The Truth About the Drug Companies: How They Deceive Us and What To Do About It," by Marcia Angell; "Let Me Tell You a Story," by Red Auerbach; and "Truth and Fiction in the DaVinci Code: An Historian Reveals What We Really Know About Jesus, Mary Magdalene and Constantine," by Bart D. Ehrman.
- **Book Sale**. Used books, videos and books-on-tape are on sale in the library's Community Room. Items are reasonably priced: hardcover books, videos and books-on-tape are just $1 and paperbacks are 25 cents. All proceeds go to the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

For information, call 781-383-1348.

Children's room

The Cohasset Library's Children's Room features two fun and interesting events this month. For information on these and other events, call Sharon Moody at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 781-383-1348.

Pizza and Books. The Pizza and Books Group will meet on Thursday, March 17 from 5:30-6:45 p.m. This month's selection is "The View From Saturday" by E.L. Konigsburg. This group is open to students, ages 10-13 and is facilitated by Mrs. Barbara Mullin. Pre-registration is required by calling the Children's Room. To place a hold on this book, go to www.cohassetlibrary.org or ask Mrs. Moody when you call to pre-register.

Literacy Fair. Read Across America Family Literacy events promote literacy and celebrate reading. The event will coincide with the birthday of Dr. Seuss. The fair will feature fun-filled activities for the whole family and is sponsored by the Hanover Teachers' Association. Please call the Children's Room to inquire about this event.

CHAMBER CHATTER

- **Finneran to speak** — Featured speaker Thomas M. Finneran brings a wealth of knowledge and insight to events affecting businesses large and small in the region on March 10, at the Red Lion Inn from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 781-383-1616 for further information.
- **'Coffee Corner' at Atlantic Bagel** — In an ongoing effort to provide networking opportunities for its members, The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has established a weekly networking event called Coffee Corner. Held every Tuesday morning at Atlantic Bagel in Cohasset, the event takes place from 8 to 9 a.m. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet your business colleagues and increase your exposure. Open to all businesses. Contacts: Michael Conlon, DC-781-383-1616; Bob Hofmann 781-378-1998



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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

This week's question was posed to candidates for selectman and the school committee:

Prop. 2-1/2 overrides have become annual events and are often driven by school budget needs. What, if anything can be done to reverse this trend?

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

Across Massachusetts the local tax burden has increased causing many communities to feel squeezed trying to maintain level town services. This is a statewide problem. This is why I support the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) in its quest to fairly address these concerns at the state legislative level.

For instance one such strategy is to accelerate the five-year schedule to phase out the current Lottery fund diversion into state coffers (away from towns such as Cohasset). Another proposal is to close the property tax loophole which exempt telephone poles, wires and telecommunications machinery. This legislation would restore $2.8 billion in valuation across Massachusetts, resulting in an additional $100 million of local tax levy flowing into the local coffers.

Shifting the burden of unfunded state mandates away from cities and towns back to the state is another possible source of revenue. For instance, I believe that the state should cover a larger portion of special education costs. The current formula mandates that towns such as Cohasset must pay up to four times the amount specified in the "mean educational per pupil cost of the locality' and then costs are divided based on a fixed percentage. My concern is that all parents become embroiled in school politics just trying to do the best for their children, all while trying to keep class sizes lower. Therefore, the best way to balance fairness and social responsibility when paying for these costs, in my opinion, is for the state to take more responsibility in this area.

Meanwhile insurance cost and health care costs in particular continues to rise. To partially address these particular concerns, Cohasset is currently considering not funding one position in each of the following departments: Police, Fire and Highway and eliminating all capital expenditures for one year.

SELECTMAN/ Debbie Shadd

Nobody likes overrides. Yet the need to preserve services is real. Continued excellence in education is critical to Cohasset's future.

During my six years on the Advisory Committee, I worked to identify best practices for delivery and budgeting of municipal and school services. We have the opportunity for a fresh start with a new town manager, school superintendent and police chief. I look forward to working with all town officials to achieve more accuracy and openness in the budgeting process.

Cohasset is not unique in facing school and other budget issues. Since 2002, net state aid is down 44 percent. The school population is up 16 percent and we have new school buildings to maintain. State-mandated special education costs for FY06 are 68 percent higher than for FY05. This expense plus teacher salaries account for over 80 percent of the proposed FY06 school budget. I believe the schools' salary line item could be managed more effectively with multi-year forecasts of changes due to retirements and step and level changes in the teachers' contract. We should continually explore, in all budgets, opportunities for savings and more efficient delivery of services, including group purchasing, bringing contracted services in-house, and appropriate fees for services. Better communication and coordination between decision-making bodies could help reduce our substantial legal bills.

Better management of expenses is important. Controlled growth is also part of the solution. It will increase our tax base and revenue. Development within the context of our zoning by-laws will bring in revenue and reduce the burden on residential taxpayers, while still protecting the character of the town.

Finally, this is one town. A "schools versus town" mentality in budget discussions is not productive. Everyone needs to work together to meet the significant financial challenges Cohasset faces. I am committed to that effort.

SELECTMAN/ Gary Vanderweil

Proposition 2-1/2 was designed to give municipal voters a say in their taxation. Any time town and school officials recommend budgets that result in an increase of the tax levy that exceeds 2-1/2 percent, we the voters have the opportunity to approve or disapprove the increase.

Up to now, we have approved the town and school officials' recommendations for increased budgets, and have voted in favor of the necessary overrides. In other words, we the townspeople, at least the majority of us, have agreed to accept the higher level of taxes that resulted from the overrides.

But the system will work in the other direction too. If the voters wish to reverse the trend of overrides, all we have to do is to start disapproving them. In this case, the town and school officials will seek and find the means to live within the 2-1/2 percent tax levy increase.

This week's question was posed to candidates for selectman and the school committee:

Prop. 2-1/2 overrides have become annual events and are often driven by school budget needs. What, if anything can be done to reverse this trend?

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Lee Jenkins

Cohasset has become one of the top 10 in the state for property taxes for single payer homes. According to articles written by school committee members and data in the school budget we are not #1 in teacher salaries but we are higher than surrounding towns in per pupil expenditures.

We need to take a good hard look at the budget to find out where our education dollars are going. Unfortunately we have no expense totals, comparisons or details to understand where we may have problems.

SPED is always a variable and until this year we have dealt with any increases at the fall STM. Now, with inadequate explanation, we are told that there is an increase of $518K for '06 .

The school committee hasn't taken into account all of the education expenses when considering their budget. Items such as employee benefits, maintenance (paid on the town side) and debt service for school renovations have an impact on everything we spend.

In order to keep spending at a manageable level, we all have to work together. It is time to have an open and transparent budget, networked with the town. We need to work as a team in the areas of: purchasing, equipment leases, motor pool maintenance and trim expenses in health care to realize significant savings without impacting classroom quality.

With our new facilities manager the selectmen have promised our utilities will be working more efficiently thus realizing yearly savings. Our school union contracts and administrative raises need to be negotiated within Prop 2-1/2 guidelines considering the full ramifications of the salary increases and benefits on the total town budget.

To stay within 2-1/2 we cannot be afraid to reach for creative, commonsense initiatives. Thinking out of the box can bring us fiscal responsibility if we're willing.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Pam Wilson

The short answer to this question is that we need to take a hard look at the budget and all of the expenses associated with it. We must make sure that it is comprehensive enough, and provides enough operational funding for the coming year.

My belief is that a strong school system is one of the pillars of our town. As a parent of Cohasset students, I am greatly concerned about the future of our schools. Prop 2 !/2 overrides are worrisome to all of us, as residents. Naturally, we need to take a hard look at the budget and set a clear list of priorities. However, It is important that we don't dwell on the past, but look to the future to set us in the right direction. As a town we are playing catch up from a number of very important expenditures that we have had to make in the recent past. Our schools are completed, and we must now set our sights on maintaining our strong reputation as on of the better schools in Massachusetts. It is important for us to be fiscally responsible, however, not at the expense of our students and the quality of their education.

My role as a member of the school committee will be to take an active position in developing communication between residents of our community, teachers and the committee. It is important to ensure that we are focusing our energy and resources in the most critical areas. People are often quick to criticize the important efforts of our volunteers on committees. Communication of ideas and support, in an encouraging manner by town residents, will greatly enhance the committee's effectiveness. We are clearly experiencing a difficult time within our community. Creativity and objective involvement is needed by all of our residents, to help us get through our financial difficulties. Rather than criticizing, let's try as a community, to come up with some positive solutions to strengthen our schools.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3-year/Alfred Slanetz

First, the FY05 school budget represents only 40 percent of the $30 million Town Budget. This is down from 54 percent of the Town Budget in 1980. Spending decisions in all of the Town Departments affect the override and the current allocation to the School Department may be too low.

Second, State and Federal Governments mandate programs but fail to adequately fund them. From FY02 to FY06 Out of District Tuition for Special Education (a State mandate) has doubled to $1,300,000 and net state aide has decreased by 44 percent. One Out of District child's education can cost up to $186,000/year.

Third, 70 percent of the School Budget is governed by the teacher union contract. Over the last 3 years, this contract guaranteed salary increases of $360,000 (3.8 percent) per year. These salary increases and the $540,000 expense increase relating to the new school buildings resulted in multiple cuts in teachers and educational programs as the number of students increased by 208 (16 percent). While we can be more cost effective in non-instructional areas of the Budget, these areas will save us about 1 percent. We need the cooperation of the teacher's union in the current negotiations to hold salary increases for the next three years in exchange for additional teachers.

Fourth, additional non-property tax sources of revenue need to be developed including fundraising, grant writing and payment for services. We need to work with the Cohasset Education Foundation to see how we can increase this source of revenue.

By working together over the next three years, we can improve the schools and realign the budget with educational value. To catch up there may be overrides for the next three years. However, we will strive to get greater value for our tax dollars. After that, providing we have solved the structural Budget issues, Cohasset can avoid annual overrides.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

For the school committee candidates: *Tuition-based, full-day kindergarten has been floated as a way to raise revenue for the schools. Share with us your thoughts on charging tuition for a public school program such as this.*

For the selectman candidates: *Will incorporating a schedule to sewer Little Harbor into a potential Third Amended Final Judgement help or hurt the town? And do you believe that decision should be made by the Board of Selectmen or Town Meeting?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Garage dance

There will be a dance at the Garage on Friday, March 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone from Grades 6 through 8 are welcome. There will be a door charge of $5 per person. Snacks and refreshments will be sold as well.

The Teen Garage is open to Grades 6 and over every Friday evening, from 4 to 10 p.m. and the first and third Saturdays of the month from 5 to 10 p.m.

Quilt show March 5

Don't miss the 12th Annual Quilt Show and Luncheon this Saturday, March 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. Tickets are $10 each and include a lovely sit-down luncheon offering strata, salads and scrumptious desserts.

Proceeds will benefit the Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust and Boston Medical Center's "Reach Out and Read" Program.

For information, call 781-383-0345.

Diversity talk is Wednesday

On Wednesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m., the Cohasset Diversity Committee (CDC) will hold its fourth and final session of its community speakers for this season. The focus will be on how the United States is perceived throughout the world. The CDC has invited a number of local residents to participate and share their experiences as frequent travelers throughout the world; or as people who have friends and family members living abroad with whom they maintain close contacts. This event is free.

MIT Professor Linc Bloomfield of Cohasset, who has served in the U.S. State Department and the National Security Council will follow the presentations with a comment on how Washington is reacting to overseas views of America these days and its foreign policy. This free event will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Anthony's Church on the corner of South Main and Summer Streets. The evening will conclude at about 9 p.m. and light refreshments will be served.

For more information, please send an email to Kathryn at kbe@aol.com.

Amateur gardeners

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at the home of Merle Graham on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m.

After a brief business meeting the program will be "Arrangements in Recycled Containers" and a continuation of last months meeting "Horticultural Identification."

Coffee will be served.

Next months meeting, April 19, will be the club's annual meeting, election of officers and "Planting Seeds for the coming Summer Garden."

For more information, call Martha Hurting at 781-383-0530.

'Boot Camp' fitness training

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for adult 'Boot Camp Fitness Training' to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, April 5, for 10 weeks through Thursday, June 9, on Cohasset Common, in front of Town Hall. The fee for the 20 class session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges, push-ups, skipping/running knees, sit ups, etc. etc. Callanan has designed this program to improve cardio-vascular endurance and strength.

Dress in layers as weather conditions dictate, bring water bottle and jump rope to class and wear running shoes.

Success in this class is based upon your individual personal best not as competition with others. To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

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PHOTO/MATTHEW HEALEY

Shane Dorian tries to get the upper hand against his opponent during Saturday's All-State Wrestling Tournament. Dorian finished second overall in the 140lb weight class.

Kehoe, Dorian head to New Englands

By Mark Goodman
MGOODMAN@CNC.COM

For two Cohasset wrestlers, one more weekend of action remains.

Senior Joe Kehoe and junior Shane Dorian both continued their marvelous seasons last weekend at Salem by each finishing second in the All-State tournament.

As a result, both qualified for the New England competition at North Andover this weekend.

"This was a great showing for us," said head coach Torin Sweeney. "To have two kids finish second here and make New Englands, that's quite an accomplishment."

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To make the All-State finals in the 160-pound weight class, Kehoe scored two convincing victories, including a 10-5 win over Div. 1 state champ Joe Murphy in the semifinals.

The Div. 3 state champ ran into a buzzsaw in the finals, however, in Franklin's C.J. Colace. Colace came into the match 44-0 on the year, with an incredible 44 pins. He made it 45 with 30 seconds to go in the first period, but the second-place finish was good enough for Kehoe to earn a spot at New Englands.

Dorian's tournament was quite similar: two good wins in the first two rounds, including one over an All-State finalist from last year. He was pinned, however, by Central Catholic's Bob Murray in the second period of the final match.

David McKenna, Matt Casey, Matt Baroudi and Jonathan Littauer all also competed at All-States. McKenna, a Div. 3 state champ, won one match. Casey and Baroudi both wrestled through injuries, and likely would have placed had they been healthy.

Girls bounced from tourney

Impressive season ends with first-round loss to Cathedral

By Mark Goodman
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The season may have ended Wednesday night, but the Cohasset girls basketball team has a lot to be proud of.

A 60-38 loss to Cathedral in the first round of the Div. 4 South sectional ended the Skippers' season at 12-9, but given the talent lost from last year and injuries this year, making the tournament was an impressive accomplishment.

"Making the tournament was a goal of ours, but I wasn't sure we could do it [before the season started]," said head coach John Levangie Thursday morning. "And I don't think we expected to make it at 12-8. It was a great year."

Against a team that Levangie called the quickest they had faced all season, Cohasset got down early. A 15-point deficit with six minutes to go in the first half proved too much to overcome.

"The kids definitely worked hard, as they have every single game this year," Levangie said. "We probably could have made more of our shots early, but it was Cathedral's quickness that beat us more than anything. They're a good team, and you have to give them credit."

Seniors Casey Anderson and Nicole Whitney ended their high school basketball careers with solid games. Anderson scored a team-high 18, while Whitney chipped in with eight. Levangie said the duo's senior leadership was on full display throughout the game.

Mia Lieb-Lappen also did a good job on the boards, while freshman Meg Anderson played well defensively. Anderson has had to step into the starting point guard role for the last several games after junior Chelsea Grossman was injured, and Levangie said she has fared well in doing so.

"We were lucky to have Meg play the way she did these last seven games," he said. "Otherwise, we would have had huge troubles."

The coach said the team's attitude was upbeat after the season-ending loss, as the girls knew they did well to make it as far as they did.

"Cathedral was simply the better team," Levangie said. "Our kids overachieved all year; at some point, it had to end. But they played with such heart. For a young team with only two seniors to do this, it was impressive."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Casey Anderson ended her high school basketball career with 18 points in Wednesday night's loss to Cathedral.

Boys hoops build for the future

All 11 players returning to next year's squad

By Mark Goodman
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For the Cohasset boys basketball program, the 2005-06 season starts now.

The team went through its proverbial growing pains this season, finishing with a 5-15 overall record. The Skippers did win, however, three of its last four.

Head coach Dorian Bryant hopes the season-ending momentum serves as a springboard to an off-season that involves a lot of basketball. The coach and his staff are designing clinics to work on skills and fundamentals, and hope to have their players involved in various spring and summer leagues.

"I think off-season work is the key for us," Bryant said Wednesday. "I don't want Cohasset hoops to be a three-month program. We have to be playing - and playing together - year-round if we want to get to the level we want to be at."

The coach says his teams has, for the most part, been receptive to what the staff is asking of them.

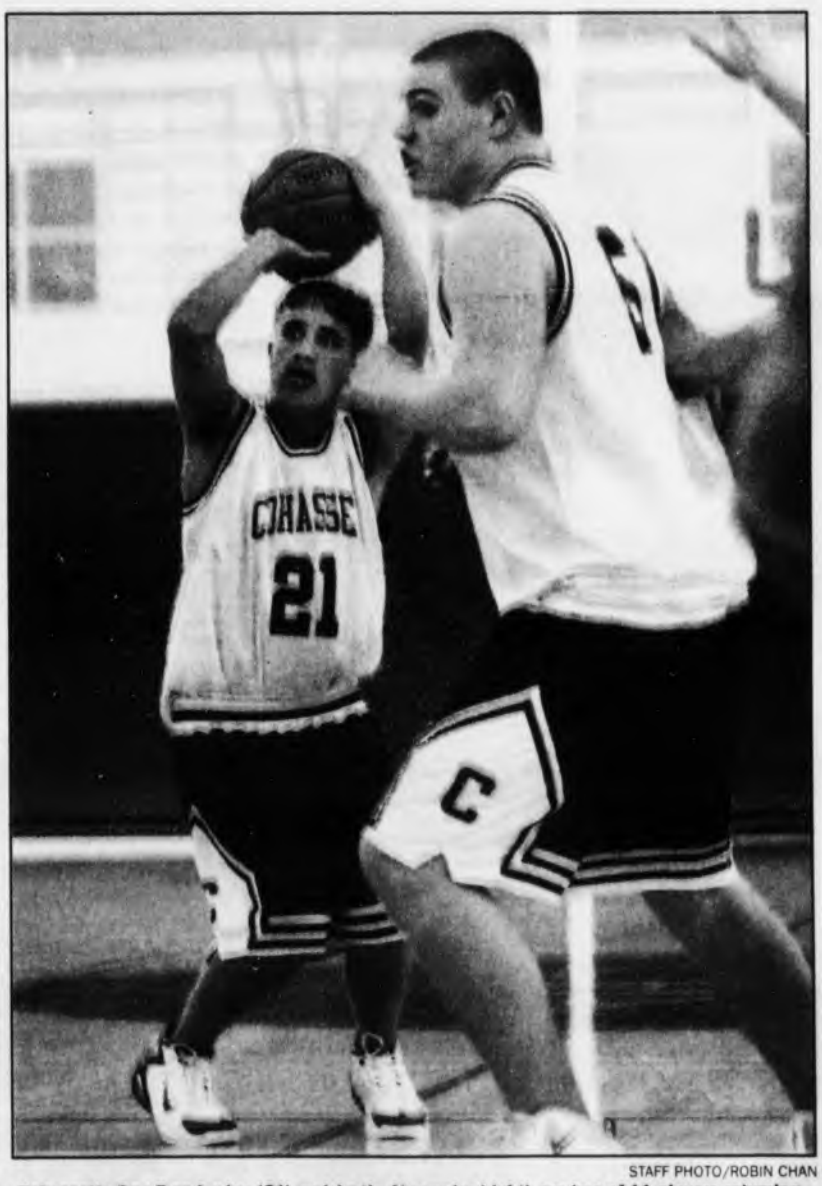
"We told them there has to be a commitment to the game if they want to compete with the other South Shore League teams," Bryant said. "I think they really learned that this year. I think they said to themselves, 'If we pick up a ball and work at it, hey, we could be pretty good.'"

Bryant said the difference in his team from the start of the season and the end has been "night and day," particularly in the four principles of the game that the coach stresses most: defense/rebounding, turnovers, free throws, and intensity.

There are some reasons to be optimistic for the future. One is Trevor Brady, who served as the team's captain in his junior year this season. He was the team's leading scorer at 13 points per game, and developed leadership skills as the season wore on.

"Trevor did better than I expected [as captain]," Bryant said. "He had the team working hard at the end of the year, and made sure they didn't give up, which is tough to do given some of the losses we took this year.

"I think he really took that upon himself halfway through the season. He got them to play hard and work hard at practice."



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Cohasset's Dan Trendowicz (21) and Justin Alexander (right) are two of 11 players returning to what could be a much-improved boys basketball team in 2005-06.

Another athlete that has those around the program excited is sophomore center Justin Alexander. The big fella showed a lot of improvement over the course of the season, and has a soft touch around the basket. With a year under his belt, Alexander could be a double-double guy next season.

Bryant also has high hopes for freshman guard Patrick McCarthy, who handled much

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Two Nor-Coh gymnasts qualify for state individual meet

By Mark Goodman
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The Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics team's top two athletes will be participating in the state individuals meet on March 6.

Seniors Nancy Durkin and Samantha Rosen both qualified to compete at the meet at Beverly High School by placing in the top 15 in the South region in their best events.

Durkin will be competing that afternoon in the all-around, while Rosen will compete in the morning in two individual events, the vault and floor exercise.

A senior from Cohasset, Durkin is also in contention for a spot in the national competition this spring in Florida. That honor goes to only the top eight senior gymnasts in the state, as teams from all states compete against one another.

The team also recently participated in the Cranberry League meet at Marshfield High School. Four girls won medals by virtue of finishing in the top-6 of their events.

Rosen finished second in the vault with a score of 8.5 for the highest finish on the team. The Norwell senior also placed sixth on bars with an 8.0. Durkin placed fifth in the all-around with a 33.15.

Norwell junior C.J. Himberg (fifth on the beam) and Cohasset junior Lisa Spirito (sixth on beam) rounded out Nor-Coh's top finishers on the day.

Also during the league meet, Durkin, Rosen, Spirito and Norwell junior Erin Kelly were named league All-Stars.



Head coach Torin Sweeney poses with his Div. 3 state champion squad: Seniors Matt Casey, Matt Baroudi, Joe Kehoe, Kevin Dinsmore, Colin Regan, Jonathan Littauer; Juniors Shane Dorian, David McKenna, George Miller, Jake Watts, John Keniley; Sophomores Nick Cambi, Gannon Dorian, Adam Smith, Ryan McLellan, Tim Toomey; and Freshman Steven Hurlbut.



Senior Kevin Dinsmore hoists Cohasset's Div. 3 State Championship trophy for all his schoolmates to see, while Athletic Director Ron Ford enjoys the moment.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Skipper Rally

Cohasset High School took time out on Wednesday afternoon to honor the 17 student-athletes of the Div. 3 state wrestling champions.

The kids wore their team jackets and championship medals while head coach Torin Sweeney addressed the crowd. The MIAA trophy was also on hand.

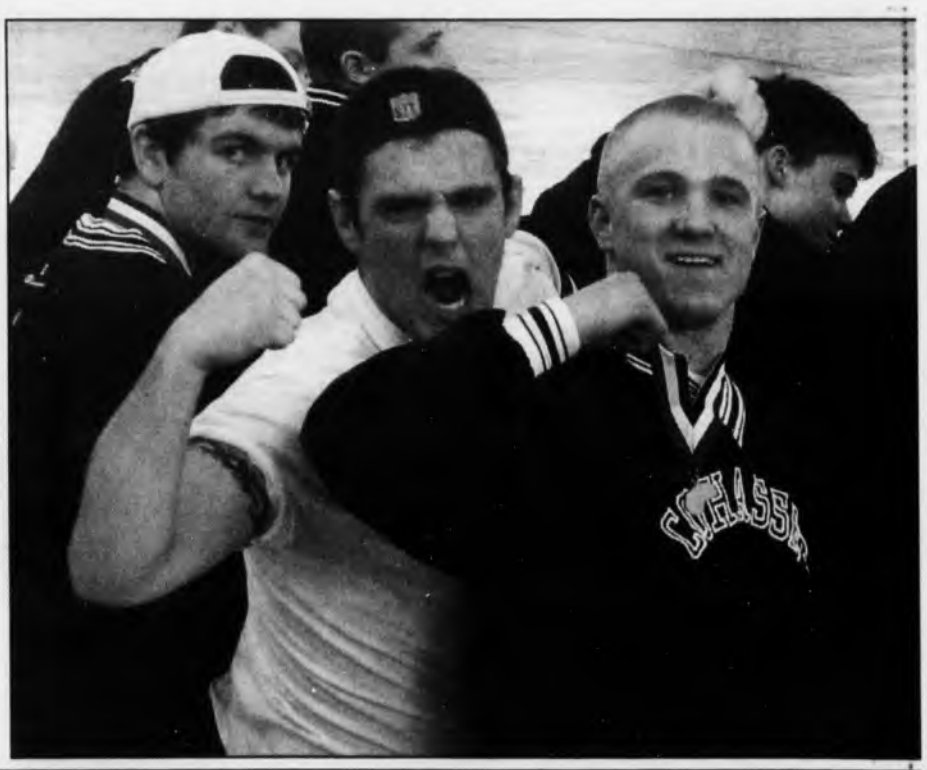
And there was much rejoicing.



Students, teachers and parents were on hand for the assembly on Wednesday honoring the state champs.



Junior David McKenna, a state champion in the 145-pound division, waves to the student body as he is honored by head coach Torin Sweeney.



Right, senior Matt Baroudi (center) shows off his muscle while junior Shane Dorian shows off his medal during the festivities. Senior Matt Casey (left) is bemused by it all.

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Cohasset freshman Charlie Czerkawski (right) knocks Norwell's Dan Ferzoco to the ice during the teams' game last week. Czerkawski is one of several freshmen and sophomores who saw major ice time for the Skippers this season. Next week, the Mariner will look back at the season that was for Cohasset hockey.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Mike Bilodeau (32) will be playing AAU this spring and figures to be a key contributor to next year's team.

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of the point guard duties this season and fared well under the circumstances.

"Patrick has a real special chance to do some nice things here at Cohasset," Bryant said.

McCarthy and classmate Mike Bilodeau will be playing AAU for the Coastal Pops, where they will receive continued tutelage from Bryant.

And as for the first-year coach, he said he found himself to be "a little more patient than I thought I was going to be."

"As a coaching staff, we had to be patient," Bryant said. "But we saw a lot of positive things for the future. I think the future is bright for us."

Coghlan-Cusack Marathon Golf Classic

In its decade of existence, the Eamonn Coghlan-Neil Cusack Marathon Golf Classic has become a staple on the local scene, kicking off the golfing season each spring with a celebrity-studded gala two days after the Boston Marathon.

The event has raised over $270,000 for Our Lady's Hospital for Sick Children, and its organizers are looking forward to the biggest and best edition yet on April 20.

The 10th annual installment of the ECNC Classic is scheduled for South Shore Country Club in Hingham that day, with a noontime shotgun start followed by an awards banquet. This year's tournament will be dedicated to the late Jim Hannan, a charter member of the ECNC committee, who passed away earlier this month.

Over the years, celebrities from both sides of the Atlantic have participated in the ECNC tournament - Eamonn Coghlan and Neil Cusack themselves; entertainers Finbar Furey and Niall Toibin; former Red Sox pitchers Bill Lee and Luis Tiant and manager Joe Morgan; present and former Patriots like Adam Vinatieri, Babe Parilli, Larry Eisenhauer, and Gino Cappelletti; boxers Gerry Cooney, Micky Ward and Dana Rosenblatt; former Celtics Jo Jo White and Ernie DiGregorio; ex-Bruins Ken Hodge, Johnny McKenzie, Rick Middleton and Johnny Bucyk; and a host of New England Revolution players and coaches from Frank Stapleton to Taylor Twellman, along with radio and television personalities Steve Burton and John Dennis.

Speakers and entertainers at the post-tournament dinner have included former heavyweight champion George Foreman, Delores Keane, and John McDermott.

The Eamonn Coghlan-Neil Cusack Marathon Golf Classic — named for the former world mile record-holder and the only Irish winner of the Boston Marathon (in 1974) - is sponsored by Foxwoods Resort Casino, Honey Dew Donuts, United Liquors, the New England Revolution, Magner's Irish Cider, New Balance Athletic Shoes, Galway Irish Crystal, Kerr Printing, and Tuohy Sports and Entertainment, in association with the Aisling Gallery of Hingham.

Although a sold-out field is anticipated again this year, a few spots (at $150 per player or $600 per team) remain available. For information contact the ECNC Classic c/o Aisling Gallery, 229 Lincoln Street, Hingham MA 02043, e-mail ECNCClassic@aol.com or telephone (781) 773-1097.

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Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Registration

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season from now through March 19, 2005.

Parents/guardians have two options for registration: CYBSA will hold a registration on Saturday, March 12, 2005, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, in the lower lobby of the High School gymnasium.

In the alternative, parents/guardians may register children by mail, provided that mailed registrations are postmarked no later than March 19, 2005. Registration forms are available by contacting Nancy Froio at (781) 383-1897. Forms will be available via e-mail.

Registrations that are received or postmarked after March 19, 2005 will be subject to a per player $25 late registration fee. The late fee will be strictly enforced.

Your cooperation in registering players in a timely manner is greatly appreciated, as it allows the CYBSA to establish rosters and order uniforms so that we are ready for opening day.

This registration is for boys and girls aged 5 to 12 as of July 31, 2005.

A copy of the child's birth certificate must accompany a new player's registration forms.

The registration fee for boys and girls participating in the major league baseball (ages 10 to 12) and softball divisions (ages 11 and 12) will be $125. The registration fee for boys and girls

participating in the American League division for baseball (ages 9-11) and softball (ages 9-11) divisions will be $100. The registration fee for boys and girls in the National League division for baseball (ages 6-8) and Instructional Softball (ages 7-8) will be $85. The registration fee for the farm league instructional division (boys and girls ages 5-6) will be $65. Please be advised that children assigned to Major League teams are still required to register.

Please note that boys and girls who are 6 years old, but who played in the farm league last year are eligible to play in the National League Division this year. Please contact Liam O'Connell at 781-383-9538, or via email at ltoconnell@hklaw.com if you have questions about player eligibility. In addition, please note that the CYBSA will be offering a Junior League program this year for Softball and Baseball players who are 13 and 14 years of age. Information about the Junior League program, and registration for the Junior League program, will be published in the near future.

Please be advised that the child protection program instituted by Little League governing organization requires that all adults interested in coaching, managing or volunteering in any way, are required to register at this same time and supply a photocopy of a government issued identification. Individuals not complying with this requirement will not be allowed to participate in the CYBSA program. Questions regarding either player or coach registration may be directed to Liam O'Connell at (781) 383-9538 or Nancy Froio at (781)-383-1897.

Softball coaching clinic

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association (CYBSA) is pleased to announce that on Sunday, March 20, 2005 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM they will be hosting an introductory softball coaching clinic at the Middle/High School gymnasium.

The clinic will be run by the Wheaton College coaching staff, headed by Gina Loudenburg. "Wheaton College's softball program is one of the most successful Division 3 programs in the country and we are very pleased that they are willing to work with our program and coaches."

This clinic is open to any parent that is interested in coaching or wants to gain a basic understanding of proper techniques in hitting, fielding, basic strategy and practice organization. Please note, anyone planning to be a head coach, at any level, is required to attend this session.

Please contact either Rob Spofford (383-1680) or Chris Haggerty (383-9930) if you are planning to attend or if you need further information.

Spring/summer hockey programs now accepting registrations

Bay State Hockey is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Armstrong Skating Rink in Plymouth.

Leagues and programs are available for all ages beginning in May. Programs include Learn to Play Hockey, Cross-Ice Beginner League, 3-on-3 Youth League, Youth Leagues, Girls Youth Leagues, High School Leagues, and a Summer Camp Series.

Information is available at the ice rink, by calling the rink at 508-746-8825, or the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960. Information is also available online at www.BayStateHockey.com

Space is limited and early registration is encouraged.

Boston Amateur Softball Association to conduct free clinics

The Boston Amateur Softball Association will be conducting free clinics for individuals interested in becoming umpire's for the 2004 softball season. Umpires will officiate youth and adult recreational leagues in their surrounding cities and towns. For more information, call 781-665-9745 or visit the web page at www.asaboston.com.

The free clinics will be held at the following locations:

North Shore Area: Melrose Elks, Myrtle St., Wednesdays - March 2, 9, and 16.

South Shore Area: Quincy, VFW Post 16, 24 Broad St., Tuesdays - March 8, and 15.

Newton Area: Newton Elks, 429 Center St., Monday - March 7, and 14.

Cohasset Rotary Club announces road race

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 29th Annual 10K Cohasset road Race the Sea will be held Sunday, April 3. The proceeds go to the many local, regional, and international projects that Rotary supports. Over 800 runners are expected from all over the World. The start for the Road Race will be at 1 p.m. from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by USATF-NE. Long sleeve T-shirts are guaranteed for the first 800 registrants to check in.

The 5K Fran Coffey Memorial Walk will be held at 10 a.m. on April 3, will start at Sandy Beach and the proceeds will benefit "People in Need" at St. Patrick's in Roxbury, and Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville in memory of long time Cohasset Rotary race and walk supporter Franny Coffey.

Register to run or walk at http://roadracebythesea.com/ or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com. Applications will also be available in Cohasset at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop. Online registration is $15. Mail-in registration is $16. On site registration at $20 will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset on Saturday, April2, from 9 a.m. until noon and Sunday, April 3, from 9 a.m. until noon. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

For Race questions, call 781-383-9030 or send e-mail to info@roadracebythesea.com.

Girls' softball takes center stage at SSBC

Veteran SSBC instructor Frank Niles, Jr. will conduct a pre-season softball Hitters' Workshop for girls, as well as Barry "No Hit" Needham's final Pitching Clinic of the season, are on deck in March at the South Shore Baseball Club (SSBC) in Hingham.

The Hitters' Workshop will be held back-to-back weekends, Saturday and Sunday, March 12-13 and 19-20. This productive program was designed to improve all aspects of a hitting. It is open to girls 10 and older who will be grouped according to age and ability.

Each player will pass through a series of hitting stations, each with a slightly different focus, in order to help improve and prepare them for the upcoming 2005 season. A variety of live pitching, soft toss, tee work, short toss, bunting and machine work will provide plenty of "swings" for every participant.

"This is a great opportunity for girls to further develop their softball skills and get a head start on the spring season," SSBC president/director Frank Niles, Jr. said. "SSBC girls are receiving the same opportunities for off-season training that boys have received here for many years."

The one-hour, five-week clinics will be held Sunday mornings, either at 10 am or 11 am, for five consecutive weeks, Mar. 20-April 24. Pitchers must be at least 10 years of age and provide their own catchers. Softball pitching clinics are open to SSBC member and non-members alike (different fees) on a first come, first served basis.

Upcoming SSBC Activities

Mar. 5-26 Babe Ruth League Battery Club

Mar. 5-26 Indoor Spring Training Camp #2

Mar. 12-13 Frank Niles' Girls' Softball Hitters' Workshop #1

Mar. 19-20 Frank Niles' Girls' Softball Hitters' Workshop #2

Mar. 20-Apr. 24 Barry Needham's Softball Pitching Clinic #3

Apr. 2-23 Little League Batter Club #3, Ages 8-12

Apr. 2-23 Indoor Spring Training Camp, Ages 8-15

Apr. 19-22 Rick DelVecchio's Hitters' Workshop #4, Ages 8-15

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COASTAL STARS

Mite C1

The Mite C-1 team chalked up another win against a undefeated Braintree team on a early Sunday morning.

The Stars defeated Braintree 6-1 with a stellar performance by goalie **Davis Cronin**. He was unstoppable against a tough Braintree offense.

Jake Moore chalked up his first hat trick of the season. Helping him out was **Ben Swim and Daniel Cronin**. **Sean Feeney and Tyler Mckinnon** were both standouts on defense.

Cam Mastrangelo and Chris Bertone both moved the puck and kept the pressure down in the Braintree zone.

Liam Manning and Jack Conlon both added points to the score board. **Hugh Healey,** pulling double duty and no shift changes, was great on both offense and defense.

The Stars were short on men that day but pulled out all the stops for a well earned victory.

Chalk up another win for the Mite C-1 team. The burner has been turned up for this team as they post a 6-1 victory over the Sea Hawks.

Mckinnon was in goal and was once again the "brick wall." The defense of Feeney and Davis Cronin was outstanding. Moore along with wingers Daniel Cronin and **Derek Sloan** kept the action going.

Keeping the torch going was **Joe Proctor** who had his first goal of the season. He had some help from Mastrangelo and **Joe Deyeso**. Bertone was great in defense along with **Tommy Prendergast** and Manning, who had a goal.

The burner was kept lit by Healey with five assists, Conlon with a goal and to top it off, **Jack Shaw** with a hat trick! Way to go boys!

Stars Mite B

Do you believe in miracles?

Tournament hockey in February is no different than college basketball in March- it's Madness! Facing the Seahawks in the opening match turned into a thriller. An uncharacteristic start by the STARS had them coming out flat and giving up three quick goals. Coach Rice, a handsome but alive Herby Brooks, called a strategic time out and took the crowd out of the game.

This tactic had an immediate dividend, when **Ben Rice** won the ensuing face off in the offensive zone and passed to **Michael Lund**. Lund wristed a rocket top shelf. The Seahawks answered the call and scored on the next shift, regaining a 3 goal lead. At the end of the first period, the STARS faced one of their biggest deficits of the season, trailing 4-1.

The irony of this game was the fact it was being played on the 25th anniversary of the 1980 Olympic game, USA vs. Russia, and it resembled it in intensity. In the 2nd period, Ben Rice received a text book pass from **Curtis Golden** and Rice fired a slap shot to the back of the Seahawk's net, making the score 4-2. Halfway through the period, **James Hussey** sent a laser pass to **Jeff Powers** who then buried a shot 5 hole! At the end of two, it was a tight 4-3 game.

At 13:09 of the 3rd frame, **Aiden Beresford** sent a saucer like pass to **Joey Redfearn** , Redfearn shuffled a lead pass to **Matt Doyle**. Doyle hoisted his signature wrist shot to the roof of the net, 4-4! With the score tied, the STARS put the weight of this contest on the broad and defensive shoulders of **Declan Leahy** and James Hussey. This tandem, combined with outstanding goaltending by **Kal "Jim Craig" Meir** , the STARS fought off countless Seahawk attacks.

With excellent hustle and two way hockey from rookies **Liam McHugh and Kyle Bowman**, the STARS turned on the offensive power, only to be denied by exceptional Seahawks goaltending. With 2:10 to play, the Seahawks took the lead, 5-4, and sent an ominous dark cloud over the STARS fans' hopes.

Never to give up and with 1:12 to play, Sam Rice split two Seahawk defenders and fed a lead pass to the lightning streak known as **Robert Reidy**. Reidy shifted from right to left and sent a picturesque pass to Tucker Ambrose. Ambrose netted the tying goal 5-5,…….. and the crowd went wild!

This game went into overtime, not once, not twice, but count them, THREE times; first 5 on 5, then 4 on 4, then 3 on 3. In the 3rd OT, with Captain Patrick Graham calling out offensive plays, the remaining STARS players formed a triangle. Graham, Matt Doyle and Bryan Bowman set up shop in the offensive zone.

With the fans on the edge of their seats, all eyes were on what would be the final play of the game: Doyle to Graham, Graham to Bowman, and then a classic Bowman wrist shot right off the face of the Seahawks goalie's mask. As time stood still, fans and players alike watched the puck bounce over the goalie's head and into the net. 6-5 STARS!!

Twenty-five years later, we still believe in Miracles.

Mite C2

The Coastal Stars Mite C2 came back from a three goal deficit to tie Hingham 6 to 6 on Sunday at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The Stars got off to a sluggish start giving up two early goals in the first period. **Derek Benson** cut the deficit to 1 with a goal off of a rebound from a **Kyle Bowman** shot.

After giving up two more goals in the period, the Stars found themselves down 4 to 1 heading into the second period. **Jo Jo Carbone** started the come back when he took a Derek Benson feed for the Stars second goal.

After giving up a breakaway goal, the Stars dug down deep and started to put on the offensive pressure. **Brian Mathews** took a feed from **Tucker Antico** and raced down the ice only to be denied by a great save.

However, this play set the tone for the rest of the period. On the next shift Derek Benson scored on a breakaway after taking a feed from **Mats Nelson** who assisted on the goal. **Chris Phillips** kept the Stars close by making some great saves as the period closed.

Kyle Bowman started the scoring in the third period after taking a feed from **Seamus Ryan** and scoring on a breakaway. Brian Mathews also assisted on the goal. The two teams continued to play hard throughout the period. **Gunnar McKenzie, Mathew Johnson, Andrew Kuppens, and Shaelyn Tobin** all stepped it up on defense while **Harrison Sheldon** and Jo Jo Carbone displayed some solid back checking.

Trailing 6 to 4 with just 4 minutes to play, Derek Benson scored his third goal of the game assisted on a nice pass by Kyle Bowman. Later in that same shift Jo Jo Carbone stole the puck at center ice and scored an unassisted goal to tie the game at 6.

After a Hingham penalty with just under two minutes to play, the Stars went on the power play and had several scoring chances with Kyle Bowman, Jo Jo Carbone and Derek Benson all having scoring chances only to be thwarted by some great goal tending down the stretch.

Squirt C2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 team had all they could handle last week skating to a 3-3 tie with the Seahawks Squirt C-1 team. Ironically, the Seahawks and Coastal Stars are tied for best record in the Yankee Conference League.

The Seahawks got off to an early lead 1-0 in the first period. The Coastal Stars answered with a goal by **Nate Morse** in the second period. That was followed by **a Mick Barry** goal from a **Jack Kuppens** pass. Not to be denied, the Seahawks "threaded the needle" on **Alec Hurd**, the Star's goalie, to make it 2-2 with one tick left on the clock to end period two. Mick Barry was able to feed Jack Kuppens for a Star's early third period goal, making it 3-2.

The Seahawks would not let up on the defense of the Coastal Stars, Nate Morse, **Nick Mulrey, Mike Hutchinson and Chris Bjorkman**. Pressuring the Stars relentlessly, Hurd turned away all shots. It was because of this pressure that the Seahawks found a hole and tied the game, 3-3.

Interestingly, the Stars became motivated and peppered the Seahawks goalie with outstanding shots, countered with outstanding saves. Although the Stars' **Ethan Maher, Tim Cavanaro, Brendon Queenan, Jake Timcoe** continued to keep the puck in the Seahawks end, it was the Seahawks goaltending and the turning away of a flurry of last second shots by the Seahawks on Hurd that the game ended in an exciting 3-3 tie.

Squirt C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team skated to a 4-4 tie versus the Seahawks on Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

James Daley put the Stars on top first when he stripped a Seahawks defenseman of the puck and fired a quick wrist shot past the stunned Seahawks goalie. Stars winger **Michael McPartlin** made it 2-0 Stars with a breakaway goal mid-way through the period.

James Daley then scored the second of his three goals to put the Stars up 3-0. Solid position play by defensemen **Tristan Wiggin, RJ Neuls, Nick Craig and Jonathan Gardner** kept the Seahawks scoreless in the first.

The Seahawks got on the board in the second period narrowing the Stars lead to 3-1. Stars forwards **Matt Tautkus, Seamus Feeney, Tommy Coyne, Liam Rose and Andrew Tautkus** pressured the Seahawks throughout the second period, but were denied by outstanding goaltending throughout the period.

The third period spelled trouble for the Stars as the Seahawks scored back- to-back goals to tie the game at 3-3 late in the period. Stars goalie **Max Hemingway** was solid in net and kept the Seahawks from taking the lead. With three minutes left in the period, James Daley completed his hat trick and put the Stars up 4-3.

With one minute left in the period, the Seahawks pulled their goalie, giving them a man advantage for the face-off in the Stars zone. The Seahawks controlled the play in the Stars and scored with less than a minute left in the game making the final score 4-4.

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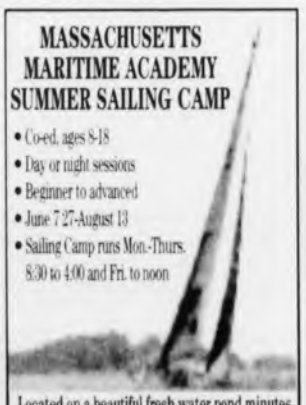
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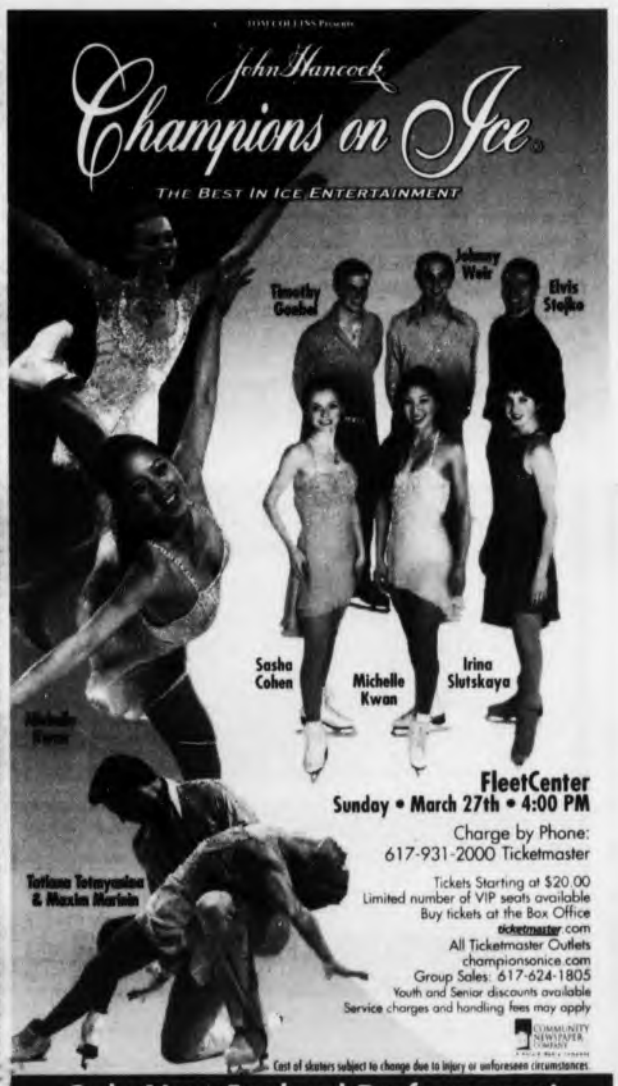
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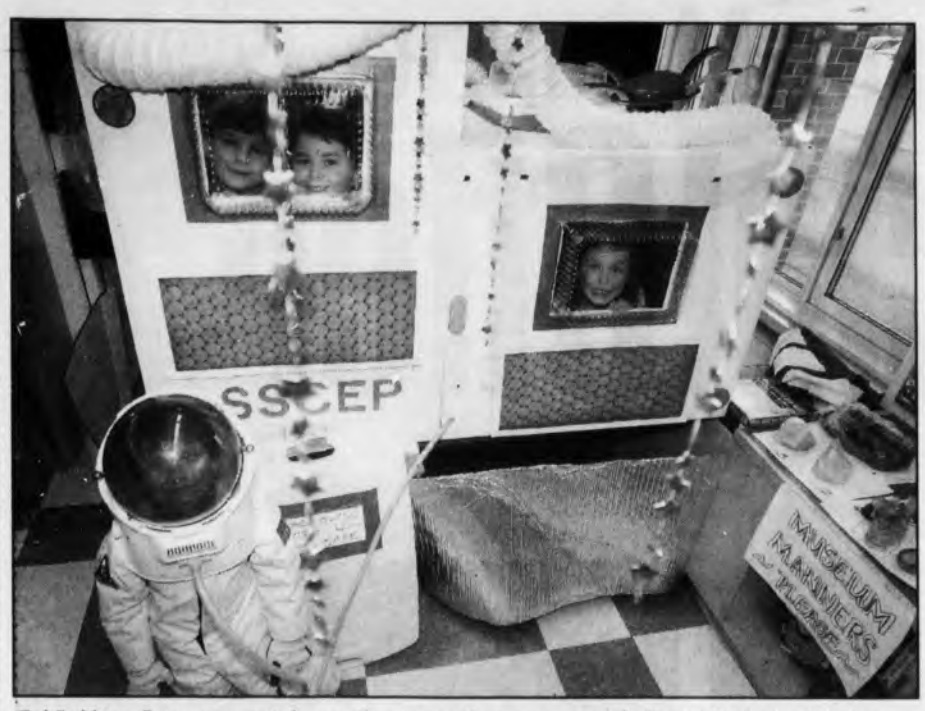
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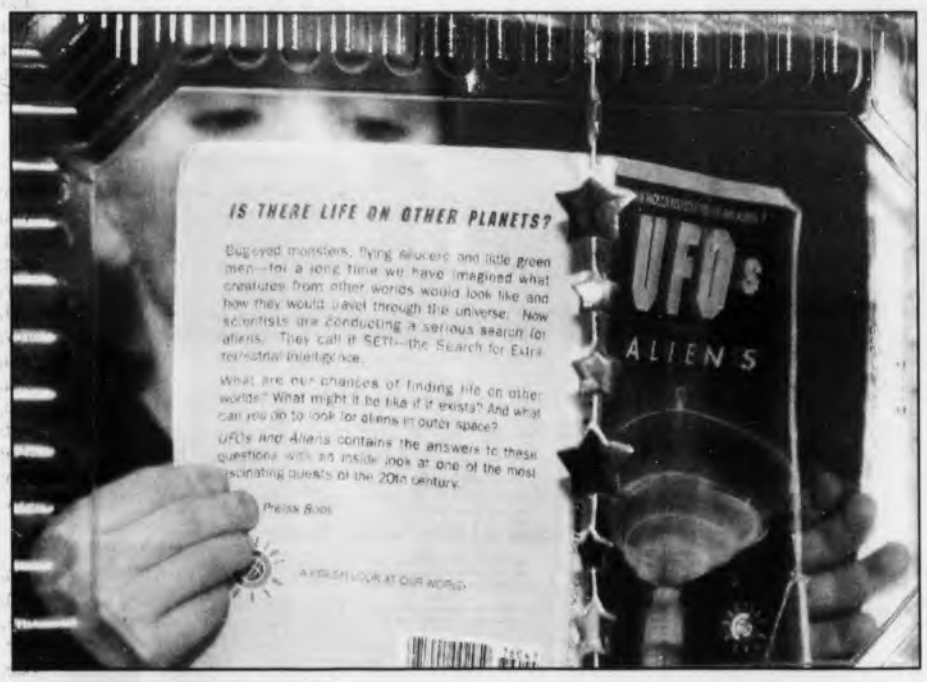
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Cal Robbins, 7, in space suit, braves the rigors of outer space while Daniel Surkovic, 7, in top left, James Hynes, 9, right in top left, and Margot Robbins, 5, bottom right, enjoy their new surroundings from the safety of the space station. The Cohasset Enrichment Program has designed the space program to help teach students about what it takes to become an astronaut with lessons on numbers, astronomy and robotics.



Daniel Varney, 6, Brendan Morrissey, 7, and Daniel Surkovic, 7, color their space themed drawings during the Cohasset Enrichment After School Program.



Daniel Varney, 6, reads about UFOs while in the space station during the after school program run by the Cohasset Enrichment Program. The program alternates lessons based on themes, and students are now delving into everything related to outer space.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

PAC workshops rescheduled

The Cohasset Parents Advisory Council (PAC) has rescheduled workshops. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Osgood School Library, 210 Sohier St. All South Shore parents, school faculty, paraprofessionals and any interested parties are cordially invited.

Rescheduled to Tuesday, March 15: "The Diagnosis and Management of Children with a Nonverbal Learning Disability" will be presented by Carol Leavell, Ph.D., ABBPP/CN. Nonverbal Learning Disability is a disorder of information processing that could potentially affect every aspect of a child or adult's life, from social, learning and academics, vocational and self-care situations. For this presentation, Leavell will review the major features of a child with a Nonverbal Learning Disability, including important memory and learning characteristics and etiology. She will also discuss common misconceptions of these children and provide guidelines on how best to manage these children at home and in school.

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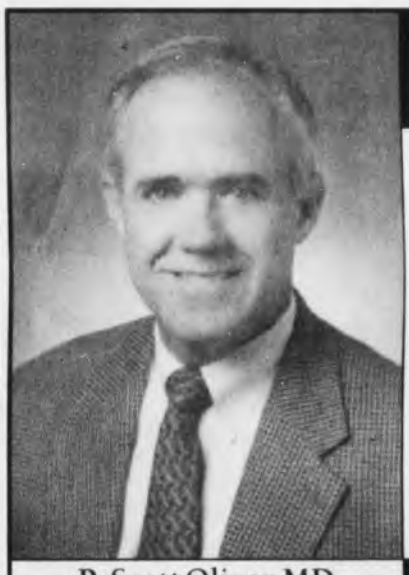
Much of PAC's time and resources have gone into providing these workshops for parents, educators and interested parties on the South Shore—free of charge. PAC joins its local members to promote communication, combine workshops and establish a broader network. For more information or to be added to PAC's email network for updates, forward your contact information to southshore pac@comcast.net.

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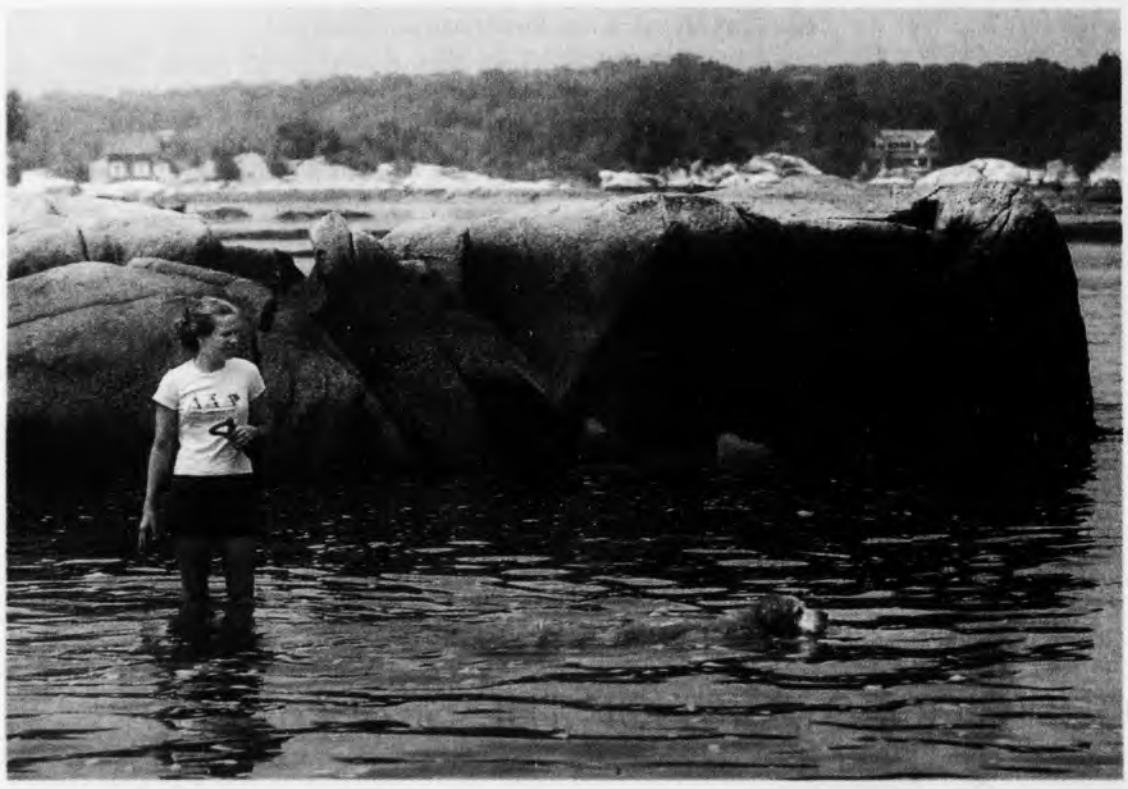

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Adventurous couple 'sails off the charts'

Lecture benefits maritime programs

By Samantha Brown
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When the winter chill sets in and Cohasset Harbor is encrusted with ice, it is no place for the sailboats which frequent its waters during the summer months. However, for sailors John Harries and Phyllis Nickel, who have become experts in exploring the high northern latitudes, floating amongst glaciers in the most remote corners of the open seas is an adventure they have come to know.

This adventurous couple will come to Cohasset Saturday, March 12 as part of an annual lecture series sponsored by the Cohasset Yacht Club. The two will present their slideshow, "Ice and White Space," at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 129 South Main St, beginning at 7 p.m. Their presentation will chronicle their extensive sailing journeys, navigating their 56-foot McCurdy and Rhodes aluminum cutter "Morgan's Cloud," through remote areas like the east coast of Greenland, Baffin Island, Labrador, Arctic Norway and Svalbard (Spitsbergen).

"The Cohasset Yacht Club is extremely proud to host a couple who have literally sailed 'off the charts' into the land of 'ice and white space'. John and Phyllis are experts in this form of sailing challenge and have written extensively about their adventures. Their spectacular photography and accounts about cruising in these remote areas should inspire all of us," said Mary Whitely of the Cohasset Yacht Club, who has been working to coordinate the event.

For the past six years, lectures have served as a means of fundraising for the Cohasset High School Maritime Studies Program and Summer Institute, a program which offers local students the opportunity to participate in an academic program, while taking advantage of the summer months outdoors.

"The pair continues a tradition of outstanding speakers," said Whitley, adding the Northern Latitudes will be an exciting destination for this year's lecture.

Past lecturers have included Tania Aebi, who at 18 years old was both the first woman sailor and the youngest person ever to circumnavigate the globe; Cam Lewis, who, along with four French sailors, navigated an 86-foot catamaran around the world in 79 days, setting a new speed sailing record; and Douglas and Bernadette Bernon, a husband and wife sailing team that has traveled extensively in the Western Caribbean.

Harries was born and brought up in Bermuda and began sailing as a child, racing locally and offshore before turning to cruising. Over the last 35 years, he has accrued more than 100,000 offshore miles, including ocean races to Bermuda. He won his class twice in the Newport Bermuda Race. In the last 14 years, he has skippered a series of voyages in the North Atlantic, the majority of which have been in the high latitudes.

In contrast, Harries' wife Nickel only began sailing eight years ago. Born on the Canadian prairies, she has always had a love of wild places, but had never sailed prior to meeting Harries in 1996. Since then, she has sailed roughly 30,000 offshore miles, most of which have been in the high latitudes. Coming to the sport as an adult, she says she is able to bring "a fresh perspective to high latitude cruising that helps the couple communicate what they do in an approachable way."

Haries and Nickel live on board "Morgan's Cloud," and they continue to cruise while running their business, Attainable Adventure Cruising, which provides cruise planning assistance as well as consulting on the fitting out and building of boats bound for the high latitudes. In addition, the two are freelance writers and photographers with numerous credits in Cruising World Magazine, Sail Magazine, and Yachting World Magazine, as well as stock photographers for an increasing number of clients. In 2003 they took over the Norwegian Cruising Guide from its original authors and are working on a third edition while providing web updates to the second edition.

John Harries and Phyllis Nickel will hold their presentation, "Ice and White Space," Saturday, March 12 at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Center, located at 129 Main St. For more information or to reserve tickets, please contact Mary Whitley at (781) 383-9708. Tickets will also be available at the door and cost $15 each, with proceeds going to benefit the Cohasset High School Maritime Studies Program and Summer Institute. Students are free. The lecture is open to the public and refreshments will be served. More information on the speakers is available at their Web site www.morganscloud.org or on the Cohasset Yacht Club Web site at www.cohassetyc.org.



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Adventurous sailors Phyllis Nickel and John Harries cruise the northern latitudes in their 56- foot McCurdy and Rhodes aluminum cutter "Morgan's Cloud." The two will present a slide show of their journeys Saturday, March 12 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.



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During their sailing excursions, Phyllis Nickel and John Harries in their aluminum cutter "Morgan's Cloud," cruised Lindenow Fjord, East Greenland.

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Call firefighter, custodian is remembered by friends

Suffers heart attack after using snow blower at CMHS

By Mary Ford
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William R. "Bill" McArthur is being remembered for his great sense of humor, loyalty and sincerity.

He quietly went about his work whether as a custodian and the middle-high school or responding to a fire as a call firefighter.

McArthur, 56, also loved his garden, which he worked in during his spare time. His neighbors enjoyed the fresh produce McArthur would sell at a little stand in front of his Beechwood Street home.

Those who knew McArthur, who was a life-long resident, are still in shock at his loss. McArthur, a Vietnam veteran, suffered an apparent heart attack at work Tuesday morning after using the snow blower at the school.

His wife, Rebecca "Becky" Bates McArthur, is a familiar figure in town. She's a local historian who is active in the Cohasset Historical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution. The McArthurs' two sons both graduated from Cohasset High. Scott works at Shaw's and Will is a junior in at the University of Maine at Farmington.

"This came as a real shock," Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said. "Bill had been a loyal and dependable member of the call force for 22 years. He always took advantage of training opportunities to better himself in the field of firefighting."

"There's a part of Bill in all our hearts."

— Mike Gill, CMHS Asst. Principal

CMHS Assistant Principal Michael Gill said there was no school on Tuesday due to the weather.

"Bill had been out using the snow blower," Gill recalled. "He told John Danielson, another custodian, to go in and get something.

"A little later John asked me if I'd seen Bill and I said no," Gill said. Gill put out an "all call" on the loud speaker and then he and Danielson started to look for McArthur. Danielson found him a few minutes later in the boys' bathroom near the main office. They yelled to Jane Pescatore, the school secretary, to call 9-1-1 and Gill administered CPR until the paramedics arrived.

The ambulance took McArthur to South Shore Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Gill said he had worked with McArthur for 25 years. "He'll be missed," Gill said. "There's a part of Bill in all our hearts."

Kenny Sargent, a co-worker, described McArthur as someone "who worked hard and tried hard."

Merle Brown, who went to school with McArthur's brother, Earle, agreed. "Bill was a hard worker and he was always concerned about spending enough time with his kids," Brown said. "He was a good parent who wanted the best for his children."

Alan and Linda Snowdale who live near the McArthurs describe McArthur as a quiet man who loved gardening all spring, summer and fall. They said he had a great sense of humor and was looking forward to retiring from the school department possibly next year.

"He was just a gentle soul and we always enjoyed chatting with him," Linda Snowdale said.

Ambulance still on mend following snowy accident

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A tractor-trailer truck hit the Cohasset ambulance which was transporting a Vee Roebuck of Beechwood Street to South Shore Hospital on a snowy Monday morning (Feb. 21) at the 90-degree turn on Cushing Street at Ward Street in Hingham.

Roebuck was being transported to the hospital after she slipped and broke her wrist running her dogs in Whitney Woods. "I went home and later Arthur (Vee's husband) called the ambulance," she said.

Roebuck said she was strapped in and all of sudden "boom!" She said a lot of police cruisers and the Hingham ambulance arrived which completed her transport to the hospital. She was uninjured in the mishap. "But I was worried about one of the paramedics, he had a jolt," she said.

Paramedics praised

A Cohasset paramedic strained his back in the incident and was transported to the hospital via Fallon ambulance. He was back at work Wednesday (Feb. 23), Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

Lincoln said although the accident was low-impact, the Cohasset ambulance was damaged and is still at the body shop awaiting repairs. He said he has not received an official appraisal yet on the damage that involved several compartment doors on the vehicle.

In the interim, Cohasset is using the ambulance the town owns jointly with Norwell and Scituate. That ambulance is stored at the Norwell Center Fire Station when not needed for situations like this.

Lincoln explained the Cohasset ambulance was making the turn on Cushing Street and the truck was heading in the opposite direction and was crossing over to Ward Street when the collision occurred.

"The road was icy and he couldn't stop," Lincoln said.

Hingham Police Capt. Taylor Mills said the driver of the truck was being cited for an equipment violation.

Roebuck had praise for all the public safety people involved. "They were all excellent, very professional and very concerned for my safety," she said.

Alleged car thief takes off

A male described as being in his early 20s ran away on foot after crashing the car he was driving on Elm Street in the village Thursday night (Feb. 24).

Police Chief James Hussey said a call came into dispatch at 8:46 p.m. reporting the car, a Mercury Marquis, was operating erratically from Scituate to Cohasset along South Main Street.

He said Sgt. Shellee Peters observed the vehicle, which had its rear lights out, go by her. She followed it along Main Street into the village but the car failed to stop. The driver then attempted to make a right turn onto Elm Street and went across the street onto the sidewalk near the historical society museum, Hussey said.

"The white male escaped through the rear and up the back of the buildings on Elm Street," he said. Police called for a K-9 unit from Weymouth, which was not available. The Plymouth County Sheriff's K-9 unit did respond to the scene but could not pick up the scent.

The car the suspect was driving was stolen from Scituate, Hussey said. The suspect is still at large.

Anyone with information can call the Cohasset police at 781-383-1055 or Scituate police at 781-545-1212.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

5:53 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, fire, patient sign off, caller advised toaster oven is on fire, officer on scene advised toaster oven out of the residence, engine 3 is working clearing the smoke from inside residence, rescue is checking patient out, patient refused transport, all units clear.

6:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports party isn't feeling well, possible stroke.

7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic citation, caller reports lumber truck lost lumber on 3A by the Sunoco Station.

7:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, fire extinguished, possible chimney fire.

7:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry.

8:03 p.m. **Croydon Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Hingham requests rescue 3.

8:35 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injuries, caller reports that she hit a deer.

9:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry.

9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:16 p.m. **Lower King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:57 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, disturbance, neighborhood, caller reports someone throwing eggs and rocks in the area.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

1:10 a.m. **HQ.**, registration inquiry.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 16. Wind: Light.

8:09 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, assist citizen, caller reports he believes he may have dropped his wallet on the walkway of the library yesterday while dropping off some books.

8:24 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:02 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire alarm activation, alarm company reports fire alarm activation at this location. Captain reports alarm was set off by owner cleaning the oven, no problem owner will rest the alarm.

11 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

12 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

12:30 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

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1:30 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

2:05 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, walk in medical to Fire HQ., a 30 year old male with tingling in his chest and arm.

2:46 p.m. **North Main St., and Sohier St.**, pursuit/vehicle, officer reports he is in pursuit of a motor vehicle failure to stop on North Main St., officer has got the vehicle stopped at this time North Main at Sohier St., Det./Sgt. responding as back up.

3:05 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports a male has fallen and has a head injury.

3:08 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports a lot of broken bottles in the road at this location, officer reports it is not a hazard at this time, there is no glass in the street, but DPW to be notified Tuesday for pick up.

3:43 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, bolo announcement, bolo for Kingston PD just occurred a robbery of Tura Pharmacy on 85 Summer St., in Kingston. Suspect: White male, wearing a ski hat and coat, kept his hand in pocket during the robbery, unknown if he is armed, taken were several prescriptions of Oxycotin, vehicle left, headed northbound on Route 3A in Toyota Avalon color green.

4:11 p.m. **Meadow Lane**, annoying phone calls, caller reports she has been receiving harassing phone calls both at home at her place of business, caller was given the number to Verizon security and told to call back if calls occurred again.

4:38 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports patient fell on the first floor.

6:42 p.m. **SB Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, caller reports icy road conditions, Sgt. also advises 3A by Mendel Road icy. Mass Highway notified.

6:44 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, caller reports cars overtime parking in the 15 minute spots.

7:58 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, parking complaint, caller reports overtime parking in front of Tedeschi Food Shops.

10:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, caller reports icy road conditions, Mass Highway notified.

11:04 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, neighbor would like the house checked, he notices lights on that were not on before, house appears secure, no on around.

11:17 p.m. **King St.**, registration inquiry, motor vehicle removed from the water plant.

11:19 p.m. **Rockland Trust Co. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 22. Wind: Calm.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

12:39 a.m. **Shore Sector**, registration inquiry.

12:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:58 a.m. **Scituate Line**, assist citizen, Scituate PD advised there is a vehicle that ran out of gas parked on the line, there is a tow truck that is going to bring gas to the vehicle, the vehicle is being towed.

2:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious person, caller advised that there was a male on the side of the road waving, caller didn't want to stop, officer giving male subject ride to Scituate Line.

7:12 a.m. **Headquarters**, registration inquiry.

7:18 a.m. **South Main St., and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 25. Wind: Light.

12:17 p.m. **Bow St**, suspicious activity, caller reports a white Landrover in the area driving by the callers house about 6-7 times today.

1:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, vandalism report, caller reports she just walked out to her vehicle and found that her vehicle as been vandalized.

3:11 p.m. **Joy Pl.**, medical aid.

5:08 p.m. **Scituate Fish Pier and Front St.**, medical aid, Route 3 to their town for victims after boat incident.

5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other Police Dept., assist Scituate PD with med flight crowd control after boat incident.

7:09 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint.

8:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:06 p.m. **Cushing Rd., and Norfolk Rd.**, parking complaint, no vehicles blocking, and legally parked.

11:22 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

12:58 a.m. **Sandy Beach and Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:37 a.m. **Border St.**, assist other Police Dept., Scituate reports a Ford Explorer going 60 mph passed him on Border St., motor vehicle not in the area now.

2:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry.

8 a.m. Weather: Snow. Temp: 29. Wind: Gusty.

10:03 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, caller reports his wife has slipped and broken her arm, Route 3 in an accident on the way to SSH they were hit by a truck, Hingham R1 completing the transport.

10:41 a.m. **Cushing St., and Ward St.**, motor vehicle crash, injuries, Cohasset Route 3 reports that they have been struck by a truck on Cushing St., Sgt. responding for photos, Hingham R1 to finish the transport, 1 Cohasset Fire Fighter injured, 1 Cohasset Fire Fighter being transported to SSH by Fallon Ambulance, Route 3 returning out of service.

1:23 p.m. **Olympic Citgo and South Main St.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking, caller reports a car blocking the driveway.

1:52 p.m. **Linden Drive**, animal complaint, caller reports loose dog in the area, cruiser detailed to check on same, officer reports dog appears o.k.

3:24 p.m. **Meadow in Norwell**, medical aid, 22 month old fell off couch, possible head injury, Norwell PD/Fire notified.

5:33 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, annoying phone calls, investigated.

7:43 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, assist citizen, walk in party reports needs assistance with motor vehicle.

10:54 p.m. **Gannett Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/entrapment, transported SSH/ALS, motor vehicle crash with entrapment, request for cruiser for traffic control.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

12:58 a.m., **Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach Association**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:37 a.m. **Border St., Scituate**. cruiser reports a Ford Explorer going 60 MPH, passed him on Border St.

8 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, caller reports wife slipped, broke her arm, medical aid; on their way to South Shore Hospital when they were hit by a truck; Hingham R1 completing the transport.

10:41 a.m. **Cushing St. and Ward St.**, motor vehicle accident with PI, hit by truck; Hingham R1 to finish the transport; one Cohasset firefighter injured; one Cohasset firefighter transported to S.S. Hospital by Fallon.

1:23 p.m. **Olympic Citgo, South Main St.**, parking complaint, car blocking driveway.

1:52 p.m. **Linden Drive**, animal call or complaint, loose dog; appears OK.

3:24 p.m. **Meadow Lane, Norwell**, medical aid for 22-month-old who fell off couch, possible head injury.

5:33 p.m. **Norfolk Road**, harassing phone calls.

7:43 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, assistance for person with disabled motor vehicle.

10:54 p.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate**, motor vehicle accident, entrapment, transported to hospital, request for traffic control.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

7:54 a.m. **Margin St.**, motor vehicle accident, reports wife slid into a wall, no PI.

10:10 a.m. **Town of Hull**, BOLO announcement: missing person; bolo for '97 white Camry and '88 white BMW missing since Feb. 19. Subject told husband she needed to clear head, was to visit a friend, has not been heard from since; maybe in company of known drug user.

11:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, caller reports his father not feeling well from motor vehicle accident earlier today, transported to hospital.

2:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, animal call or complaint, dead raccoon.

2:30 p.m. **Ripley Road**, U.S. Postal Service, general disturbance/kids throwing snowballs at cars; area search negative.

2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, summons delivered, backing up State Trooper.

3:10 p.m. **North Main St.**, general disturbance, vehicle was struck by iceballs.

3:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset Family Practice**, medical aid, transported to hospital.

4:51 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:10 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza at Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity/person(s), motor vehicle.

6:02 p.m. **Police HQ**, investigation, walk-in party has info re. past incident in Scituate, referred to SPD.

7:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, female with back pain and rapid heart beat, medical aid, transported to hospital.

8:38 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane**, fire, officer on scene reports food on stove.

8:51 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity/person(s), caller reports youths sitting on her lot drinking beer and throwing ice balls at cars; when she pulled up they ran into graveyard.

10:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/issued.

10:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:59 p.m. Weather clear; temp 29 degrees; wind calm.

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If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at CANTON on or before the fifteenth day of March, 2005 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account (s). If you desire to object to any item of said account (s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this fourth day of February, 2005

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SMITH ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P0362EP

In the Estate of HAROLD L SMITH
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death January 3, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a pettion has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that DOUGLAS CRAIG SMITH of CAMBRIDGE in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 6, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, February 23, 2005.

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'What do we want? And what will we do to realize it?'

FAITH REFLECTIONS

REV. DR. JAN CARLSSON-BULL

What do you want? Make a list. Step back. Revise it. A gallon of milk, two pounds of salmon, orange juice, olive oil. Is this what you want today? Or is it a new wing on your house, a new finish on your boat, a new SUV, a new something that psyche-savvy marketers tell us is completely essential for a full life?

What do you want this week? Is it perhaps for a good outcome of that colonoscopy that you finally scheduled, a remission of the cancer for which you've been receiving chemotherapy, a few more months of connection with your husband ailing from Alzheimer's? Or is it simply to get away from it all, whatever the all is that you need to escape? A weekend in Bermuda perhaps, or a mid-winter sojourn to Paris, or a long leisurely sail in the Caribbean.

What do you really want? Is it for your child to come safely home from Iraq? Is it for the corporation to which you were devoted for so many years to assure you that your pension is intact? Is it for the government to assure you that your children's Social Security won't be at the mercy of Wall Street?

Is it for the knowledge that the child from Darfur, who stared back at you from the front pages of the Globe, is still alive? Is it for news that the husband of your Afghani friend has at last been released from Guantanamo Bay? Is it for the promise that the homeless woman, in whose chilled chafed hand you dropped a dollar bill last week, will find shelter and more?

How is it that the mundane flows so quickly into the global? What do we want? Well of course, you might say, of course I need groceries. Of course I want my health. Of course I want those I love to live long healthy lives. Of course I want a few extras. Of course I want everyone to be fed. Of course I want world peace.

What do we want? From the mundane to the global, our response is framed by our faith. In what exactly do we have faith? What compels our devotion? What are the gods we worship — and they are usually plural however monotheistic we deem our particular brand of faith. What drives us? In what do we find purpose? If we have the good fortune of reflecting on a long life, what do we want so see in that rear-view mirror? Who do we want to have been?

How generous? How faithful? How loving? How ready to share power and let go of privilege — to share power, individual or international, that only backfires when hoarded, to relinquish privilege, individual or institutional, that only accrues at another's expense?

What do we want? And what will we do to realize it? It is the bottom line behavior of whatever faith we claim. It is the undercurrent of our reason for being, which connects us intimately with every creature with whom we share this planet on which we all reside as transient guests.

The Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull is minister of First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common. Faith Reflections is a monthly series written by members of the Cohasset Clergy Association.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for March 4-6

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

On March 6, the Rev. Carlsson-Bull. Sermon: "On Our Watch"

Adult Education – 11:30 AM – 1 PM, Atkinson Room "Welcome to General Assembly: What it means for us"

Leaders: Eric Kluz (President, Ballou Channing District), Chartis Tebbetts, and Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Come and learn what the General Assembly, the annual gathering of our Unitarian Universalist Association, means to us at First Parish in Cohasset. Discover how we can join in determining what makes up the agenda of GA, which will be held this year from June 23-27 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Visit us on line at: www.first-parishcohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

William H. McArthur

William H. McArthur of Cohasset, died suddenly of a heart attack while working at Cohasset High School during his snow removal duties on March 1, 2005. He was 56.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, he was the son of the late Earle and Mary McArthur. He was a custodian of the Cohasset Schools for 34 years as well as a call-fireman for Cohasset.

He was a veteran and served his country in Vietnam. A member of the George Nealy American Legion Post, he also belonged to the Norwell Grange and was a member of the AFMFE Union. Mr. McArthur, enjoyed gardening and spent many pleasant hours at his hobby.

He leaves his wife, Rebecca (Bates) McArthur and his sons, William H. McArthur III and Scott A McArthur. He was the father of the late James R. McArthur. He also leaves his brother Earl McArthur of Cohasset and sister, Rhoda Jones of New Jersey. He was the brother of the late Robert McArthur.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated this Friday, March 4 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset with visiting hours on Thursday from 4-9 p.m. For further information, call 781-383-0200.

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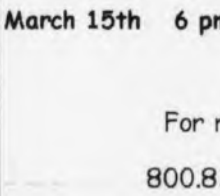
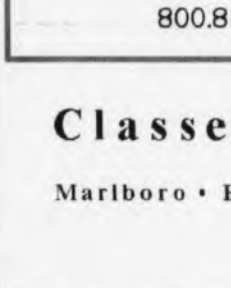
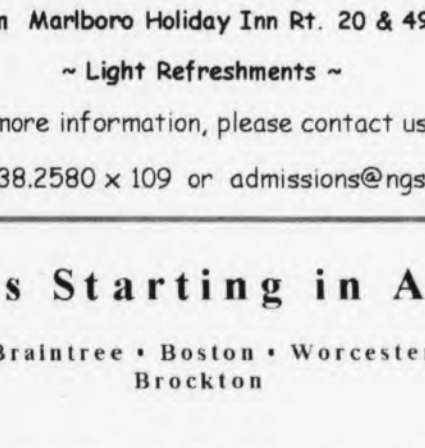

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Repair and revitalize damaged trees and shrubs

GREEN THUMBS UP



SUZANNE MAHLER

During our extremely brief winter thaw, warm temperatures and patches of bare earth beckoned me into the garden. It became evident that our constant barrage of winter storms had taken a major toll on my woody plantings throughout the landscape. The weight of the melting snow has bent, split, broken, and squashed many well-established shrubs. Although some of these are likely to recover once the warmer weather finally arrives, others may require major pruning to repair nature's damage.

A late winter survey of your property's trees and shrubs should be performed annually. Mid-February to mid-April is the preferred time of year to prune many of these dormant deciduous plants since it is considerably easier to view their architecture and to observe damaged, diseased, or crossed branches before they leaf out. This year's winter storms have injured a wide range of woody plants leaving jagged cuts that may collect water potentially leading to disease. Partially broken tree limbs may eventually cause the protective bark of the trunk to be stripped beneath the tear creating a serious hazard to the plant. Damaged or diseased stems and limbs should be pruned as soon as they are noticed to prevent further injury and the spread of infections. Should you observe crossed branches, remove at least one of the branches as the constant rubbing of one branch against another is an open invitation for disease to penetrate the damaged bark.

The delicate and elegant Japanese thread-leaf maples were especially hard hit by the January blizzard. These umbrella-shaped trees with their network of cascading branches were pulverized by wind and snow and many of the primary branches have been left dangling by a thread of bark. Others were even more severely damaged with entire trunks split by the heavy snowfalls. Although many of the most seriously injured limbs or trees may not be salvaged, I have had some success using duct tape to reposition and repair partially broken trunks and limbs on dogwoods, hawthorns and maples, the bandaging done on warmer, dry days to minimize the dampness in the wounds. Larger limbs were further reinforced by soft rope or wide, flat, vinyl-coated wire to help secure the branches or trunks in place to facilitate healing. Especially long limbs were pruned back to lighten the load. Remarkably, some of the branches have recovered over time. It may well be worth contacting a local arborist for a consultation if you have valuable specimens that have been critically damaged. Small specimens might best be protected in future years with wooden sandwich board type structures to prevent the accumulation of snow on their dense canopies.

To ensure precise pruning, purchase and use proper tools. Quality tools make the job easier, last longer, and produce cleaner cuts facilitating the healing process. Bypass pruners and loppers tend to be preferred by nurserymen, their scissors-like action enabling cleaner, closer cuts. High quality pruners, like the Swiss-made Felco, are worth the additional cost for their durability, precision, and the fact that they have replaceable blades. Avoid anvil-style pruners that have one sharp blade with an opposing flat blunt edge as these may crush stems and produce uneven cuts. Inexpensive pruners also tend to produce ragged cuts because they are easily bent out of shape. Hand pruners are preferred for twigs and smaller branches up to half an inch across. Long-handled lopping shears are useful for cutting larger branches up to 2 inches thick.

Curved-blade pruning saws are usually designed to cut only on the pull-stroke and are ideal for larger branches and great for tight places. Bow saws cut on both the push and pull strokes but require more room to maneuver. Both of these types of saws are available in models with replaceable blades.

When pruning entire branches from the trunk of a tree, cuts should be made just beyond the ridge (above the branch) and the collar (a swollen area below the point of the branch's attachment to the trunk). Sawing a branch too closely to the trunk may disrupt the healing process or may stimulate growth around the site of the wound producing new, unwanted sprouts. It is not necessary to apply paint to the wound as this application may actually interfere with the plant's natural healing ability. To shorten a damaged branch, always prune back to a side branch or bud. Cut the stem at an angle and cut away from an outward facing bud to encourage growth away from the interior spaces of your shrub or tree unless you are striving to fill a gap that may have been produced by storm damage.

The acquisition of a good reference book on pruning will greatly assist all homeowners with helpful diagrams that illustrate pruning techniques. Look for guides that provide recommendations on the appropriate timing of pruning specific varieties of trees and shrubs. Regular pruning will improve the overall appearance of nearly all woody plants.

Suzanne Mahler is an avid gardener, photographer and lecturer who has been developing the 1.5-acre property surrounding her home in Hanover for more than 25 years. Her weekly gardening column 'Green Thumbs Up' has appeared in the Journal for nearly a decade. She is a member of two local garden clubs, past President of the New England Daylily Society, an overseer for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and is employed at two garden centers.

IT'S HAPPENING



MUSICAL NIGHT

Conservatory Assistant Director Mark Campbell, left, with members of The Disclaimers, who will perform selections from the rhythm and blues repertoire for dancing at listening at A Lotta Night Music on March 5 at South Shore Conservatory. The fund raiser will support financial aid and educational programming at the Conservatory and will include five musical venues and a silent auction. Shown with Mark are Andrew Hickman, sax, John BOyle, vocals, Steve Papone, drums, Lennie Peterson, trombone and Jeff Campbell, drums. Tickets are $75 and include buffet dinners by 53 South and valet parking. Call 781-749-7565 for reservations.

Classical is on tap at Norwell's Mt. Blue

The cello is an amazing instrument. Made of wood with strings of metal, played with horse hair and fingers, its sound ranges from the lowest tones of the voice through high notes usually associated with the violin. It can be plucked or bowed, played loud or like a whisper, made to sing, to moan, or even to scream.



David Russell, principal cellist of the Hingham Symphony Orchestra.

On March 6 at 7 p.m., in the pub at Norwell's Mt. Blue restaurant, David Russell, principal cellist of the Hingham Symphony Orchestra, takes us deep into the music of the cello. Russell is a young but seasoned performer, who plays contemporary works as well as Bach. He presents a program of solo cello music that includes three diverse pieces: a rock-inspired piece by Eric Moe, a quieter work by Judith Weir that uses transcriptions of Lomax brothers recordings of Southern prison songs from the African-American folk tradition, and, of course, a Bach solo cello suite.

Throughout, he sprinkles stories that bring us behind the music: the life of a professional musician, the idiosyncrasies of the cello, what it's like to play in the pit orchestra for the Lion King. Personable HSO Music Director Jin Kim serves as emcee. Informal, unique, fun - On Tap lets the music flow.

Tickets at $15 adults, $10 youth through age 18, are available in advance at Marsh's Liquors, Rte. 53 Norwell, Hingham Public Library, Noble's and La Petite Maison, Hingham Square, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, or Front Street Book Shop in Scituate. Or call 781-740-5694 to order by phone.

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Ben Gazzara

'Noboby Don't Like Yogi,' even in Red Sox Nation

Gazzara brings one man show about Yankees great to town

Red Sox Nation can relax. Yogi Berra may be a New York Yankees legend, but "Nobody Don't Like Yogi" — the play about his life opening next week at Boston's Wilbur Theatre after a successful off-Broadway run — covers more than just the time Berra spent in the dreaded pinstripes.

"The piece deals with Berra's relationship with George Steinbrenner, of course, but it is also about Yogi's relationship with his family and the deep love he feels for his wife, his children and his grandchildren," explained Ben Gazzara, who portrays the baseball legend, recently from his Manhattan home. "It's a personal portrait and it's funny, of course, but also very touching. It doesn't rely on 'Yogisms' like 'You can observe a lot by watching,' or 'Ninety percent of the game is half mental,' to fill the evening, although there are plenty of them in the script. It is really a play about the human condition."

Written by Thomas Lysaght and directed by Paul Linke, "Nobody Doesn't Like Yogi" celebrates its namesake's humor, loyalty and wisdom as the most quotable athlete of our time reflects on his life and extraordinary career. Gazzara, who originated the role of Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Broadway 50 years ago this month and has been a high-profile working actor ever since, plays Berra in 1999 on the occasion of the Hall of Famer's return to Yankee stadium after a 14-year self-imposed exile. Team owner George Steinbrenner had famously fired Berra as manager in 1985, opening wounds that never fully healed.

Gazzara, 74, also had his own healing to do. A 1999 battle with mouth cancer had left the actor uncertain about a return to the stage. "I thought I would never do a one-man show again," says the Emmy Award-winning Gazzara, whose autobiography "In the Moment: My Life as an Actor" was published last fall. "The radiation treatments I had for the cancer really cooked my saliva glands. The lack of saliva makes me dry up. I can't drink water - it just remains in my mouth, because I can't swallow fast enough. It has gotten better over time, but my voice is not the same. Interestingly, I think the sound I have now is better for Yogi than my old voice."

Gazzara may sound more like Berra these days, but audiences almost didn't get to hear him give voice to the onetime Yankees catcher. The actor was in Sweden, filming "Dogville" with Nicole Kidman, when his wife, Elke, called from New York to discuss a certain piece of mail. 'She said someone sent this script and it's so funny and touching that you have to do this. I told her I didn't want to do the play," Gazzara recalls." 'You'll do this play or I'll divorce you. Don't be afraid, just get a vocal coach,' she told me. My wife is always right and she was right this time, too."

Since first performing the show in 2003, Gazzara has seen first-hand that its appeal goes well beyond sports fans. "People who know nothing at all about baseball respond to this play. The piece makes people laugh, thanks to Yogi's unique relationship with the English language, but when I see them crying it means the most."

"Nobody Don't Like Yogi" will be at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont Street, Boston, March 8-13. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787, or visit www.broadwayacrossamerica.com

- R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. March 3

Domestic Infant Adoption - March 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. This seminar will cove the legal, procedural and clinical aspects of growing a family through domestic infant adoption. Attorney and clinical social worker Marla Allisan will answer questions and help to you to understand the options and opportunities for expanding a family to include an U.S. newborn. We will explore the myths and realities, the subtleties and practical tips, the costs and rewards of the path to parenthood. The program is free, but RSVP is requested at least 24 hours before the event. ODS Adoption Community of New England, Inc. 1750 Washington St., Holliston, MA 01746 (near the intersection of the Mass Pike and 495) 508.429.4260

Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Join them on March 3, at 7 p.m. for an evening of **Irish Folktales with Meg Gilman**. She will spin a yarn in the true Irish tradition-Selkies, the Man With No Story and more. Call 781-925-5433 for information. Irish Tales to Warm a Winter Night. Admission: $8 members, $10 non-members. www.lifesavingmuseum.org

Six New Plays in Four Days: Huntington's Breaking Ground Festival features local and national playwrights Huntington Theatre Company's 2005 Breaking Ground Festival of new plays, featuring staged readings of six plays over four days. March 3-6. Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, Rehearsal Hall B 527 Tremont Street, Boston. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Reservations are recommended. Call 617-266-0800. Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m., "Smiler Becoming Yank;" March 4 - 8 p.m. "The Hopper Collection;" March 5, 3 p.m. "Two Days at Home, Three Days in Prison;" March 5, 8 p.m. "Pen."

Kennedy Library Forums, Brokering Peace Former U.S. Senator George Mitchell, who served as Chairman of the Peace Negotiations in Northern Ireland that led to an historic Good Friday peace agreement, and Ambassador Dennis Ross, Middle East envoy and chief peace negotiator in the presidential administrations of George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton, will discuss the issues which are at the heart of the struggle for peace. Kevin Cullen of *The Boston Globe* will moderate. Thursday, March 3, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to the public. Call 617-514-1643 for reservations. www.jfklibrary.org

South Shore Art Center, Bancroft Gallery, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **Hatch Show Prints**, posters from America's oldest letterpress shop and original monoprints by printer Jim Sherraden, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Opening reception Feb. 25, 6 to 8 p.m. 781-383-2787 www.ssac.org Accessible to all. No admission.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents **Treasured Moments** oil paintings and pastels by **Maureen Leavenworth**, through March, in the Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury 781-934-2721.

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf? starring **Kathleen Turner and Bill Irwin** Exclusive three-week pre-broadway engagement at The Wilbur Theatre, Boston. through March 6. www.ticketmaster.com

The North River Arts Society presents **Impressions in Watermedia** by **Lilly Cleveland**. Jan. 20 to March 11. www.lillycleveland or www.northriverarts.org

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season, Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbay-bluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbay-blues@aol.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party** hosted by **Satch Romano** Now in their 10th year, over 500 blues jams served, More than 300 jammers played. 781-871-7175.

Fri. March 4

The Barker Tavern, Scituate Harbor. ***Because I Knew You*** is a musical journey that explores the lives of three college friends who reflect on college life, love, marriage, divorce, and children. Distance and time have tested their friendship, but no matter where or when they get together, they always pick up right where they have left off. Come understand why after 20 plus years this bond has never been broken. ***"Because I knew you, I have been changed for good!"*** Two dinner theater shows only, March 4, at 7 p.m. and March 6, at 12:30 p.m. For reservations and information call 781-545-3643.

Eighth annual Spring Flower Show Weekend at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** in Norwell, where several of the area's most talented garden centers and florists transform the Science Center into a springtime fantasy. The weekend's festivities begin with the elegant **"Spring Stirrings" Benefit Party on Friday, March 4, from 7 to 10 p.m.** Guests will enjoy culinary treats prepared by the south shore's best caterers, as they wander among the floral displays. Tickets are $55 per person and must be purchased in advance. General Adult admission is $6 and children are $4 (Members receive $1 off admission). Horticultural workshops are $5 ($3 for members) and pre-registration is required. 781-659-2559 or visit us on the web at www.ssnsc.org

Father Bill's annual "Open Your Heart Dinner Dance" to benefit homeless women on the South Shore, March 4, at 7 p.m. to midnight, Lombardo's, Randolph. Tickets $65 per person, $100 per couple. For information, call Loretta Oliver 781-682-3750.

James Library and Center for The Arts, "Inspirations" a show of inspirational paintings by **Karl Nestleberger** will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from March 4 to 30. An opening reception for the public will be held March 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. Exhibit may be viewed Tuesday - Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

The Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., (Rt. 18), Abington, March 4, 9 p.m. **Comedy Show** featuring **Tom Gilmore.** Tom's brand of clean humor has made him a very popular headliner for clubs, colleges and corporate events. Also featuring **Annette Pollack, Smokin' Joe Holden, Nikki Flynn and Wendy Williamson**, your host: **Ben Boime.** Admission $10. Full menu or dinner and show package for $25. www.annettepollack.com or www.purpleeggplant.com Reserve early. The shows have been selling out. Call 781-871-7175 for information and reservations.

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JM Productions presents **Elvis & Oldies** March 4 at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 4, **John the Conqueror** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Cardinal Spellman High School's Theatre Program presents Camelot, March 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. and March 6, at 2 p.m. at the Cardinal Cushing Auditorium. Tickets $8 reserved seating and $5 general admission by calling 508-583-6875. 738 Court St,. Brockton. 508-584-3004.

The Massasoit Theatre Co., presents **Gypsy** A Musical Fable March 4, 5, 6, and 11, 12, 13 at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, One Massasoit Blvd. Brockton. Show times will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with two Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets $16, general public with reduced rates for senior citizens, groups and Massasoit students and staff. All seats reserved and may be purchased by calling 508-427-1234 or ticket office in the Fine Arts Building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sat. March 5

Storybrook Cove, Merchants Row Marketplace, 2053 Washington St., Hanover - March 5, 2 p.m. A question and answer session and book signing by local author **Shelly Sommer** of the new children's biography **John F. Kennedy: His life and Legacy** 781-871-7801 or www.storybookcove.com

The Friends of the Pembroke Library announce their second annual fund raiser, **Death by Chocolate**, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the library. This year's murder mystery acted out by well-known local personalities will give the audience another challenge to use their powers of observation to identify the murderer. Enjoy an evening of entertainment, beverages and munchies, coffee and an array of chocolate desserts. Tickets $20 available at the library.



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Courtney's Restaurant, 915 Ocean St. Marshfield **All Ages Coffee House** Fun for the whole family. A night of music and comedy on Saturday March 5, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5.and are on sale now at Courtney's. If you are interested in performing call 617-STAND-UP or 781-834-1910.

Explore South End and Newbury Street Art Galleries The South Shore Art Center is offering a gallery stroll with noted collector, artist and curator Chris Rifkin of Hingham on March 5. Transportation and lunch are provided. Tour is limited to 15 participants, cost $75. Call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

Boys & Girls Club of Marshfield - One Year Anniversary Open House Library Plaza, Marshfield, March 5, noon to 4 p.m. Free. food, entertainment and fun for everyone of every age. If you are a member, come celebrate. If you are not a member, come view the Club and find out what we are all about. For information contact the Boys & Girls Club of Marshfield at 781-834-CLUB(2582) or visit www.BoysAndGirlsClubOfMarshfield.com

The South Eastern Chapter of Just Plain Folks (JPF), a community of over 25,000 music makers worldwide, is hosting their first member showcase on Saturday, March 5, from 7-10 p.m. at **Kiskadee Coffee House** 18 Main St., Plymouth. Admission is free. This evening of acoustic music will feature performances by several local members of the organization For information contact Christine Mascott at 508-477-1054 or christine.mascott@verizon.net, or Kim McDonough at 508-888-4407 or kim@mdi-productions.com

Blue Hills Reservation - Hikes and Happenings March 5, 1 p.m. - **Cabin Fever Hike.** Meet at Ponkapoag Golf Course main parking on Route 138 Canton. Join a DCR Ranger for a 4 mile jaunt around Ponkapoag Pond. 2.5 hours. All programs free. Dress appropriately, wear proper foot gear and carry water on all hikes. 617-698-1802 ext. 3. www.state.ma.us/dcr

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is hosting its signature-rowing race, **The Snow Row**, on March 5, at the Windmill Point Boathouse, Hull. This is the 25th anniversary of this legendary event. The Snow Row covers a 3 3/4 mile triangular course starting off the beach at Windmill Point, continuing around Sheep Island, past the Peddocks Island day marker, and back to shore. For information about the Snow Row, contact Ed McCabe, Hull Lifesaving Museum Maritime Program Director, at 781-925-5433 or check out the museum's website www.lifesavingmuseum.org.

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SWEET CHARITY starring Christina Applegate and Denis O'Hare Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets went on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston;

THE JAMES MONTGOMERY BLUES BAND will be making its first appearance at The Company Theatre in Norwell, for one show on Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

THE NOT-FOR-PROFIT TALKING INFORMATION CENTER (TIC), headquartered in Marshfield, will soon be holding the 8th annual TIC Radio Auction to be broadcast live, with live call in bidding, on WATD-95.9 FM from noon to five PM, Tuesday through Thursday, March 22 through March 24, 2005. Those interested in being donors or sponsors may call the Talking Information Center at 781-834-4400, or 800-696-9505, or email ticauction@ticnetwork.com. Contributions may also be sent to the Talking Information Center, P.O. Box 519, Marshfield, MA 02050. Contributors who make donations valued between $75 to $500 will receive on-air credits on WATD and will be listed on the TIC website. Call for details.

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The Bumpus Gallery reception for Cape Cod artist **Maureen Leavenworth** will be held on Saturday, March 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.. Her exhibit titled **Treasured Moments** is currently being shown at the Gallery throughout February and March. The Gallery is located on the main floor of the Duxbury Free Library; 77 Alden St. The reception will be held in the Merry Room on the lower level of the Library. For information call 781-934-2721.

The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset is hosting its **12th Annual Quilt Show & Luncheon** on Saturday, March 5. More than 55 beautiful quilts will be on display from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 each and include a lovely sit-down luncheon. Tickets should be bought in advance at the Second Congregational Church next to Cohasset's Town Hall on Highland Avenue. Stop by the church office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday, or call 781-383-0345 for information. Proceeds support Boston's Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust (PACT) and Boston Medical Center's Reach Out and Read Program.

A Lotta Night Music to benefit the **South Shore Conservatory** takes place March 5..In addition to entertainment by Mark Campbell and The Disclaimers, the Steve Deitz Piano Bar, John McCarthy's Troubadour Lounge, the Turntables, and the Broad Cove Chorale Octet, there will be an enticing silent auction with a wide variety of items to choose from. The Silent Auction will begin at 7 p.m. March 5. Final bids must be placed by 10 p.m. that evening. All winners will be posted at 10:30 p.m. and for the following week. All purchases are tax deductible to the extent provided by law. Proceeds will benefit financial aid and educational programming at South Shore Conservatory. Tickets are $75 each and includes all the entertainment, four buffet suppers, and valet parking. Call 781-749-7565, ext. 10 or 781-934-2761, ext. 10 to reserve your tickets

The Lawrence "Larry" S. Butler Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund will host a benefit dance, featuring **DJ Franny Sullivan** on March 5, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Tirrell Room, Quincy Elks Hall, 254 Quarry St., in Quincy. Tickets are available at the door with a $20 donation. 617-376-4101.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

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Weymouth High School will host the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild Festival Competition March 5, at 8:55 a.m. in the auditorium. Competing schools in addition to Weymouth will be Middleboro, Wakefield, Attleboro, Milton, Falmouth, Fall River, and Bellingham. One act shows will be performed. Last show is at 5:30 p.m. Judges will then deliberate then three schools move on to semifinal competition.

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Sun. March 6

The Second Parish in Hingham 686 Main St., Hingham. will hold the third annual concert on March 6, at 3 p.m. **Ensemble Suave,** featuring **Mark Slawson**, organ and harpsichord; **Constance Cook**, soprano; **Laurie Israel**, baroque cello, guest artist: **Emily O'Brien**, recorder and baroque flute. Tea with Alessandro, a program of Italian Baroque Music. Donation $10. 781-749-1671.

The Scituate Arts Association presents **Places Here and There** Foreign countries, Scenic out-of-state panoramas to Scituate Harbor in the midst of winter, its the Scituate Arts Association Annual "Places Here and There" Art Show. Picturesque Oils, pastels and water colors are on display showing scenes not traditionally shown at the gallery. Opening reception, March 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. The show runs throughout the month of March, concluding on April 3. The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is located on 124 Front St., Scituate. They can be reached at 781-545-5160, the gallery is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

South Shore Conservatory presents pianist **Mark Goodman** in concert on Sunday, March 6, 4 p.m., in Cox Hall at the Conservatory's Hingham campus. Unlike his past concerts, Goodman's program has a folk-like quality, with many pieces based on national folk tunes and dance music. His selections include Schubert's *Twelve Ländler*, Smetana's *Four Polkas*, Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14*, and Chopin's *Sonata No. 2 in B-flat Minor, opus 35, "Funeral March."* Admission to the concert is free. South Shore Conservatory is handicapped accessible and located at One Conservatory Drive. For directions, call 781-749-7565, x 10 or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.



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Mt. Blue Restaurant, Norwell. March 6, at 7 p.m., **David Russell,** principal cellist of the **Hingham Symphony Orchestra**. Tickets at $15 adults, $10 youth through age 18, are available in advance at Marsh's Liquors, Rte. 53 Norwell, Hingham Public Library, Noble0s and la Petite Maison, Hingham Square, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, or Front Street Book Shop in Scituate. Or call 781-740-5694 to order by phone.

The Art Complex Museum, Alden St., Duxbury will present a gallery talk by Complex Conversation artists **Prilla Smith Brackett** and **Matt Brackett** on March 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the museum's Phoenix Gallery. Their work is on exhibition through April 10. Free and open to the public.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club is a group of adults that meet on a weekly basis for recreational walks. March 6, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, some hills, 4 miles. Old Rt. 128 to Beech Hollow and Doe Hollow. Return via the green dot trail. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St., in Milton. Sturdy footgear, drinking water and appropriate dress recommended for each walk. 617-698-1802 www.state.ma.us/DCR

Marshfield Artist Donna Rossetti-Bailey will exhibit more than 20 of her pastel landscapes featuring the South Shore, Italy and New Mexico at the Marshfield branch of the Rockland Trust Company in Webster Square through March 12. For information dlrb@adelphia.net.

The South Shore Music Circus Gallery at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive. Through the end of April, mixed media paintings by Chestnut Hill artist **Elizabeth Gauthier.** Nature and the rich architectural environment of New England are reflected in her work. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. The gallery is a partnership between South Shore Conservatory and South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For directions, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10, 2005. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun' facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston and South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield March 6, Dixieland Jazz Concert - Thins plays Fats" Henry"thins" Francis with his quintet does a Fats Waller show as part of the jazz series from 4 to 7 p.m. Dinner optional at 3 p.m. Admission $10. 781-834-6505.



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Mon. March 7

The Jimmy Fund Council of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts invites people interested in making a difference to its meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 7, at the Radisson Airport Hotel in Warwick, R.I. This meeting was originally scheduled for Ja. 24 but was postponed due to the weather. For information on the Jimmy Fund Council of Rhode Island and Southeastern Mass., call council president, Linda Macedonio at 508-643-3877.

The Sustainable South Shore monthly meeting will be Monday, March 7, at 7 p.m., at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in climate change, sustainable communities and preserving our ecosystem. SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

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TITILLATING TOPICS

March 8 – "Sales secrets for non-sales professionals" – Featuring Nancy Levy, Next Level, Inc., Franklin; and Michael Salach, Premier Marketing & Sales, Salem, NH. Moderated by Steve Dubin, PR Works, Kingston. Held at the Plymouth Radisson.

April 12 – "Email marketing - Making sales and solidifying your customer base" – Featuring Bob Sigsby, Sigsby Communications, Hanover; Roland Lacey, MediaRight Technologies, Hanover; and Atty. Maria Recalde, Sheehan, Phinney, Bass & Green PA, Boston. Moderated by Steve Dubin, PR Works, Kingston. Held at the Rockland Radisson

May 10 – "Competing against the 800 lb. gorilla and the big, bad competition" – Featuring Larry Rice, Rodman and Rodman, Newton; Rick Taylor, Taylor Lumber-ACE Hardware, Marshfield; and Ernie Foster, Webster Printing, Hanson. Moderated by Steve Dubin, PR Works, Kingston. Held at the Plymouth Radisson.

To reserve seating for one or all of the seminars, please call the South Shore Women's Business Network at (781) 749-8883 or visit their website at www.SSWBN.org. Each seminar will be limited to 50 attendees. Cost is $25 per seminar.

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The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will offer the next meeting of its ongoing **Diabetes Support Group**, at no charge, on Monday, March 7. The meeting will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. at the South Shore Baptist Church, located at 578 Main St., Hingham, at the corner of Free Street and Rte. 228. There is no charge for this meeting and pre-registration is not necessary. Light refreshments will be provided. The group's topic is **Glucometer Testing** and will focus on the new technology available in diabetic glucose meters, and address questions concerning insurance reimbursement for this equipment. The guest speaker, **Brendan Reen** of **Neighborhood Diabetes Group**, will present advances in blood glucose monitoring systems.. Lori Mahoney, RN serves as support group facilitator. Free, handicapped accessible parking. www.nvna.org or call 781-659-2342 ext. 633.

Tues. March 8

The second seminar in the **2005 Business Builders** series is entitled **Sales secrets for non-sales professionals** will be held March 8, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Radisson. Your title may not be "sales", but it is an important part of your job. You probably have limited sales training, but you're thrust into the front lines. Featuring Nancy Levy, Next Level, Inc., Franklin; and Michael Salach, Premier Marketing & Sales, Salem, NH. Moderated by Steve Dubin, PR Works, Kingston. Each seminar will be limited to 50 attendees. Cost is $25 per seminar. To reserve seating for one or all of the seminars, call the South Shore Women's Business Network at 781-749-8883 or visit their website at www.SSWBN.org Sponsored by Community Newspaper Company, the South Shore Women's Business Network, Webster Printing, PR Works and the Plymouth and Rockland Radisson

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Business Networking Event Build business at the "Hi"Tea networking event on Tuesday, March 8, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 27 Glendale Ave. in Quincy. Enjoy informal networking from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 6:30 p.m.. Meet 8-10 business people during facilitated networking from 5 to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Call 617-479-1111 or go to the calendar of events at southshorechamber.org. Presented by the Women0s Business Connection of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

John R. Stephens, director of Willard House and Clock Museum will be discussing Willard Clocks at Dedham Historical Society Museum on March 8, at 7:30 p.m. $5 per person with no charge to members. 781-326-1385.

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Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011

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Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Wed. March 9

Dianne Panarelli Miller Fine Arts Show - Charles Stockbridge of Jamie, Montgomery and Smith announce a month long exhibit of Plein Aire artist **Dianne Panarelli** Miller during the month of March at the offices of Jamie, Montgomery Smith at 183 Washington St., in Norwell through the end of March. Join Ms. Miller and special guests from the Hingham Symphony Orchestra at an opening reception for the public on March 9, at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served For details, call Charles Stockbridge or Leigh, at 781-982-8668.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday from. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland. From Blarney Stones to sheep puppets and shamrock hats there will be much to do along with some Easter activities also. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St.. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters 7 p.m. on March 9, **Reinterpreting the Life of Joshua James.** Hull's Joshua James is known as the Father of the Coast Guard John Galluzzo, delves deeply into James' past to present the human side to the James' story. 781-659-8168.

Braintree Art Association member **Lillian Koe** will be displaying her paintings for the month of March at the Tahyer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

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New England Sinai Alzheimer's Center, 143 York St., Stoughton, (directly across the street from the hospital) presents **Understanding Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders** a monthly education program for caregivers of person's with Alzheimer's disease, on Thursday, March 10, 4 to 5 p.m. The speaker will be Richard Fischer, PhD. Neuropsychologist The discussion will cover the diagnosis process and essential information to help caregivers in understanding the disease and in caring for their loved ones Registration is required. For information call: 781-297-1369.

A discussion of the play Our Town by Thornton Wilder will be held on March 10 at 7: 30 p.m. at the James Library. The event, which is free and open to the public, is part of the month-long Norwell Reads project. Bridgewater State College theatre arts professor **Stephen Levine** will lead the interactive discussion. Refreshments. The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St (off Rt. 123). For directions visit www.JamesLibrary.org. For information, call 781-659-7100

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Fri. March 11

Suzanne Mahler of Hanover will present an illustrated lecture **Planning and Planting a Perennial Garden** on Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts in Norwell. Mahler, who writes a weekly gardening column for the Mariner newspapers, will offer a general introduction to garden design covering site options, garden styles, forms and themes. Colorful slides of representative gardens and plant material will accompany the presentation. The Mahler Gardens is designated a National Display Garden for the American Daylily Society. Tickets are $15 at the door and include refreshments. For information call the James Library 781-659-7100. For directions visit www.James Library.org.

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents **Oliver!** March 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 Showtimes: 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Call today for your tickets 781-356-5113 Tickets are $16 Thursday/Sunday and $18 Friday/Saturday CCT is located on the corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Braintree. www.curtaincallbraintree.org

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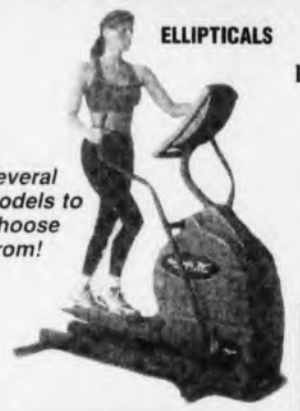
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Fun and Games

By DAVE WEDGE



A view of Mirror Lake from the Mirror Lake Inn at Lake Placid, N.Y.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Having spent the bulk of my winters skiing the tree-lined slopes of New England, I figured it was time I checked out upstate New York's legendary Whiteface æ site of the 1980 Winter Olympics. With nearly 2 feet of fresh powder having fallen the night before, 28 degrees on the mercury and the sun shining, my first day on the "Face" was about as good as it gets. Locals told me it was rare to have such perfect conditions, but on this day, from the peak, you could see clear across Lake Champlain to Vermont. So cloudless was it that New Hampshire's Mount Washington was visible in the distance. I nearly had first tracks on Skyward, a steep lift-line run dotted with decent bumps under mounds of fluffy powder. Ditto on Approach, an equally steep but narrower swath that cuts across the face of the Adirondack Mountains. There was little to complain about until later in the day when much of the powder was either skied off or wind-blown, in some spots revealing bulletproof ice underneath. And despite the snow dump, many trails were still closed, including the double black diamond off-piste area known as The Slides. The biggest buzz kill, though, was that because they had little snow and warm weather before our trip, the gladed areas were unskiable. Still, with 75 trails on 220 acres and a vertical drop of 4,600 feet æ the highest in the East æ there was plenty of challenging terrain to explore.



Snow falls outside the Mirror Lake Inn in Lake Placid, N.Y.



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A ski lift at Whiteface Mountain at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Shortly after lunch, my legs were burnt. I spent the end of the day checking out the stunning views of the Adirondacks from the Summit Quad and noting the historical markers that tell visitors which trails Olympic greats such as Phil Mahre and Austrian Leonhard Stock raced in 1980. Because Whiteface is a state-run facility nestled in a protected wildlife reserve, there is virtually no development, except for the ski area itself. The downside is no slopeside accommodations. Fortunately the four-star Mirror Lake Inn Resort and Spa, where my significant other and I stayed, is just a 15-minute drive from the mountain. A swim with my 5-year-old daughter, Danielle, in the inn's indoor pool and a relaxing dip in the 12-person hot tub was the perfect way to cap the day. At night, we rented skates for three for just $9 and ice-skated at the Olympic oval where speedskater Eric Heiden won his five golds in 1980. There's also free ice skating on Mirror Lake for guests of the inn.

The following day, Danielle enrolled in the full-day ski and play program at the Kid's Kampus at Whiteface ($110/with rentals). She loved the "magic carpet" conveyor belt to the top of the bunny slope and, with the help of the friendly, energetic instructors, was riding the chairlift by the end of the day. My girlfriend and I spent some time watching Danielle before exploring the mountain on our own. We had lunch at Boule's Bistro in the mid-mountain lodge, which was reasonable, as far as ski-lodge fare goes. A fresh turkey wrap with vegetables was $7.95 while chowder was $3.50. Many back-pack-toting locals opted instead to brown bag, with some breaking out their own wine and cheese.

You can't visit Lake Placid without feeling nostalgic about the glorious 1980 Games, so touring the former Olympics facilities was a must. With the impressive ski jumps looming nearby, the original torch was lit on the second day of our February visit in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Games. My daughter enjoyed watching a youth hockey tournament being played on the ice where Jim Craig, Mike Eruzione and the other "Miracle on Ice" heroes achieved sports immortality by defeating the vaunted Russian squad. A $25 pass available at www.orda.org gets you into all the Olympic facilities. You also can ride the bobsleds with a professional driver for $40 or go it alone on a luge rocket ride for $30. For the less adventurous there is a toboggan chute downtown that sends riders shooting across frozen Mirror Lake ($5 for adults, $3 children, $5 toboggan rental).

For dinner, Jimmy's 21 offers excellent Italian fare in a lakeside setting, while Northern Exposure is an Outback-like family restaurant. Both are nestled in the heart of the charming downtown. Though the normally five-hour drive from Boston to Lake Placid is longer than the ride to most major New England resorts, it's worth the effort. The rustic, small-town feel was only heightened by the fresh snow that continued to fall throughout most of our stay, making it a wintry trip to remember. As longtime local and Olympic organizer Sandy Caligiore put it: "It's the kind of place you don't ever want to leave."

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May 8	Mother's Day Cruise
May 15	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
May 22	Walking Clinics Cruise
May 29	Health and Nutrition Cruise
June 5	Running Clinics Cruise
June 12	Bermuda Art Cruise
June 19	Father's Day Cruise (featuring NCL Golf Tournament)
June 26	"I Just Got Out of School" Cruise
July 3	Fitness for Kids Cruise
July 10	Portuguese Festival at Sea Cruise
July 17	Kids Star Seeker Extravaganza Cruise
July 24	Karate for Kids
July 31	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 7	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 14	Fitness for Kids Cruise
Aug. 21	"Last Blast Before School" Cruise
Aug. 28	Guest Comedian Cruise
Sept. 4	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 11	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 18	Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament Cruise
Sept. 25	Country Line Dance Class Cruise
Oct. 2	Wine and Beer Sampling Cruise
Oct. 9	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
Oct. 16	Cooking Class Cruise
Oct. 23	Bermuda History and Culture Cruise

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Override vote a sure thing

Dollar figure is not nailed down

By Samantha Brown
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The School Committee has voted and will ask Town Meeting to approve $12,869,447 as its bottom line fiscal year 2006 budget, which will require passing at least a $600,000 override.

This spring voters will have to go to the polls more than once, as the override question will be on the ballot during a special election, at a date to be determined. It won't be on the April 9 election ballot.

The override question may have three components, depending on how Town Meeting votes other budget items, including funding to sewer the Little Harbor area of town as well as an on-site Wastewater Management Plan for the town, which could both require overrides of their own.

The Board of Selectmen has not formally voted to include a school override question on the ballot, but it has asked the school department to provide what its budget solution would be, should the override fail.

To give the topic more time for discussion, selectmen thought it prudent to postpone the override vote, rather than include it on the regular election ballot, scheduled for April 9. Town Manager Bill Griffin said holding a special election could cost the town between $3,000 and $5,000. He said if the town does opt for a $600,000 school override, he would also like to see an additional $40,000 added to the override figure, which would cover money cut from the school's maintenance budget.

What does a $600,000 override look like?

- For the owner of a $670,000 home, it will add 30 cents to the tax rate, or roughly $201.
- If the schools must pick up the cost alone and it doesn't pass, it could equal cutting roughly 13 teachers.
- It is equal to the cost for a new ladder truck for the fire department which would last more than 20 years.
- It could pay for the entire Cohasset Elder Affairs budget for roughly five years.

It could buy one replacement cruiser for the police department each year for the next 10 years.

With an estimated $800,000 gap between what the school department says it needs and what the town says it can afford to give the schools, the School Committee was forced to make some tough decisions.

There had been a proposed increase of 8.1 percent, or roughly $981,000 for the school budget at the outset of budget season. With out-of-district special education tuition increases totaling roughly $518,000 — or 4.3 percent of the department's total budget — which must be covered, the School Committee was required

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GAINING ALTITUDE

PHOTO/STEPHEN LATHROP

A young red-shouldered hawk takes flight from the roof of the Cohasset Walgreen's in Shaw's Plaza off Rte. 3A where it has been a repeat visitor recently.

Cook group won't budge

Options aren't on the table

By Samantha Brown
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Although members of a Cook Estate working group have only convened twice, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer —a member of the committee — said he is concerned with the direction the conversation is moving in.

After attending the first meeting, Dormitzer said he felt he was the only member on the committee who was totally in support of looking at all viable options for the Sohier Street site, including the possibility of downsizing the project. He said he received very negative feedback for every idea which wasn't looking at keeping the project at 95-units.

"It's terribly frustrating," he said.

Dormitzer said he has been told if the project is brought down to 60 units, the property could support an on-site wastewater system, which would put to rest all the problems with securing a sewer connection and ensure some senior housing is built on the site.

Dormitzer said at the meeting, he offered to do the legwork to

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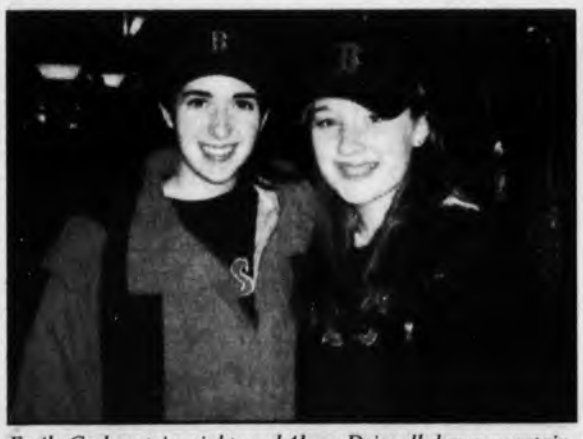
Relay team leader walks for her Dad

By Mary Jane Hanron
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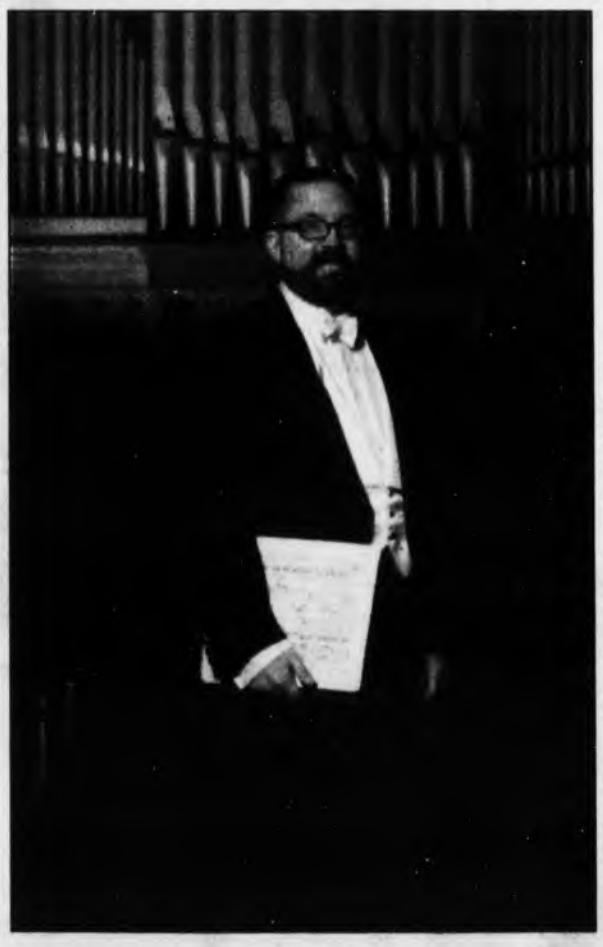
Inspiration abounds in stories of families touched by cancer. No matter how widespread, every person touched by this disease has a message to share with the world about despair, fear, pain, uncertainty, hope and ultimately love. No account of the life altering aspects of this disease can be more powerful than that of Emily Grebenstein, a junior at Hingham High School and captain of a highly motivated and triumphant team at the 2004 Relay For Life in Cohasset.

The death of her father from cancer is an experience Emily recounts with remarkable maturity and insight. Suffering from a brain tumor and pancreatic cancer, John Grebenstein fought a valiant battle against the disease with the support of family and friends. Among

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Emily Grebenstein, right, and Alana Driscoll, her co-captain at the Relay For Life, at last year's Red Sox parade. Emily's Dad, who succumbed to cancer, was a huge Red Sox fan.



G. Fredrick Guzasky of St. Stephen's Church is no ordinary organist.

St. Stephen's organist is a real classic

By Mary Ford
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A cool guy with a great sense of humor, who plays the church organ — no way, you say? Better think again. Although, no one could describe G. Fredrick Guzasky as an ordinary organist, or St. Stephen's organ with its 3,108 pipes as typical, either.

But the two have made the perfect match, teaming up for the past 10 years to create music that reaches into your soul. "It takes your breath away," says Fran Burnham of Atlantic Avenue, who is a member of St. Stephen's.

Guzasky is unapologetic about not having kept up with the times. Case in point, he proudly holds a music book, "Original Compositions for the Organ," in the photo on the homepage of his Web site.

And Guzasky talks about renowned, classical composers, such as Mozart and Bach, as if they are right in the room. He bemoans that "easy listening dribble," which masquerades as music, has filtered its way into automobiles, homes and yes, even churches.

In fact, it was because Guzasky wasn't up-to-date enough that led him to St. Stephen's in the first place when the church where he worked previously wanted to go with more "user-friendly" music, for want of a better term.

"I came to St. Stephen's 10 years ago now," says Guzasky, who is music director at the Episcopal church. "It's a good environment in which to play classical music and do good choral music."

As he reads text from an old hymnal, Guzasky explains church music has moved away from being God-centered to the more folk-like, person-centered variety. "It's more modern, more subjective, more easy-listening style," he says, explaining the change in focus of music was seen as a way, although misguided in his view, to drive up atten-

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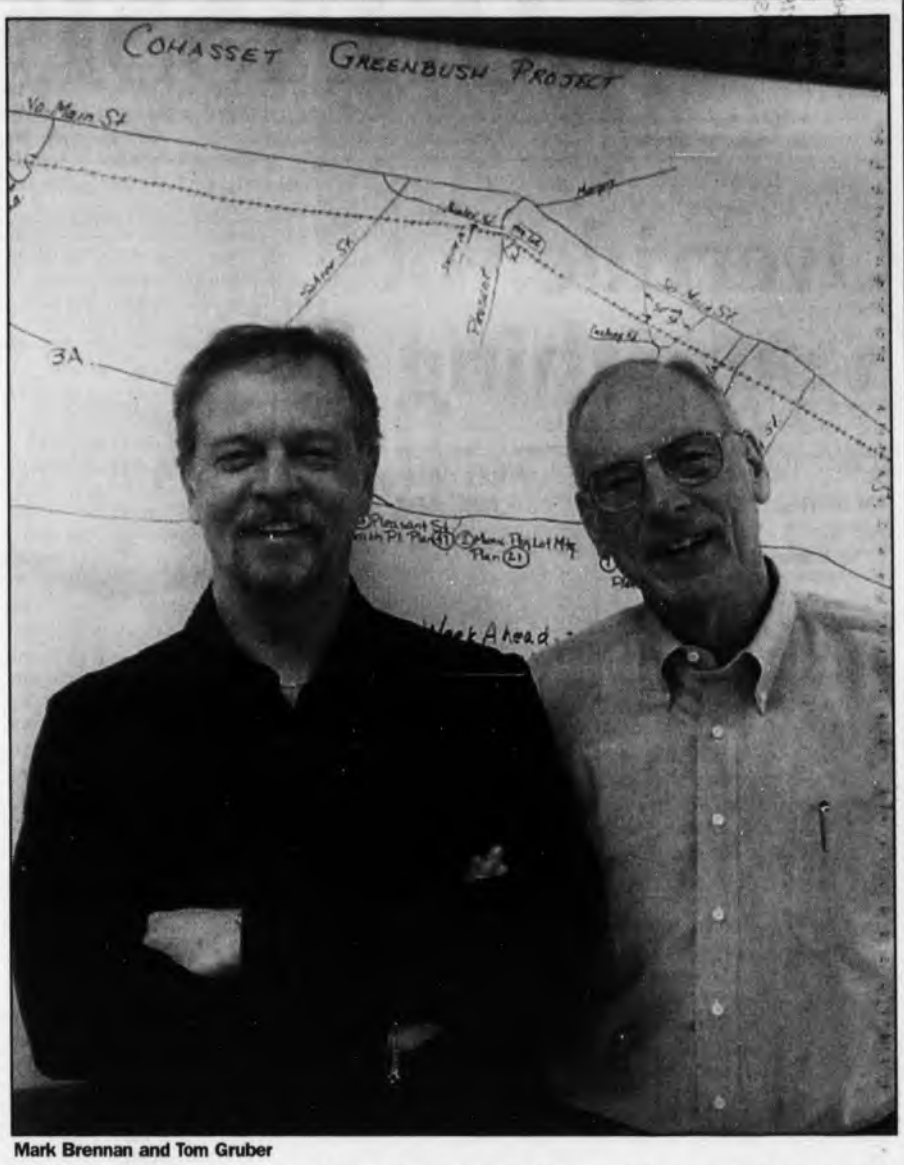
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Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber

Names: Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber

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Best vacation: Twenty-fifth anniversary in Positano, Italy (Mark). Summer on Nantucket (Tom).

Favorite season: Summer

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July (Mark). Christmas (Tom).

Favorite meal: Pollo Saltimbocca from Trattoria San Pietro (Mark). Swiss steak (Tom).

Best book: "Timeline" by Michael Crichton (Mark). Books by Robert Parker (Tom).

Best movie: "Get Shorty" (Mark). "The Pink Panther" (Tom).

Best TV show: Law & Order

Pet peeve: Whining. My favorite bumper sticker is "Stop global whining." (Mark). Obstructed sidewalks (Tom).

Most embarrassing moment: While working in the UK: I lost two days at a meeting due to the assumed definition of one word — engineer. It's a long story (Mark). Wearing two different color socks (Tom).

Goal: To get as much enjoyment from my grandchildren as I did from my children (Mark). To see the train be a great project for Cohasset (Tom).

Person I'd most like to meet: I like everyone I've met so far (Mark). Thomas Edison (Tom).

Biggest worry: I try not to worry (Mark). More snow? (Tom).

Best part of Cohasset: The town's beauty, it's history, and mostly, the townspeople (Mark). Friends I have made (Tom).

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Sat. 12	12:12	11.1	6:21	12:36	11.0	6:44
Sun. 13	12:57	11.0	7:09	1:24	10.5	7:28
Mon. 14	1:41	10.7	7:57	2:12	9.8	8:13
Tues. 15	2:26	10.3	8:47	3:01	9.2	9:00
Wed. 16	3:14	9.8	9:38	3:54	8.5	9:51
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World Series trophy coming to town Sunday

It has been confirmed that the Red Sox World Series trophy will be in Cohasset March 13 from 2-4 p.m. at Cohasset Middle High School. The trophy will be on display in the gymnasium.

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Budget priorities could be reexamined

By Samantha Brown
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The idea has been floated to reexamine the entire budget from the bottom up. By giving residents the opportunity to dictate what it sees as priority items, programs can be ranked and funding allocated accordingly, to ensure the town is receiving the services it sees as being most important.

The discussion comes on the heels of the school department announcing it will need an additional $600,000 in order to make ends meet, which will most likely come in the form of a Proposition 2-1/2 override. Proposition 2-1/2 is the state law that caps the amount a municipality can raise its tax levy from year to year.

Last year, the town approved a $400,000 FY05 budget override which also went to help fund the schools. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh says the amount of money the school department is being asked to work with is not adequate, which has caused discussion to shift toward other departments and whether they are being run as effectively as possible, or whether money could be freed up to potentially cover expenses the town deems as being more of a priority.

Currently, the town has presented a balanced budget for FY06 which has not filled one position from the Department of Public Works, one position on the fire department and another from the police department. The town planner position has been reduced to one day per week, one town hall clerical position has been eliminated, and equipment and capital purchases have also been put on hold.

The school has presented a budget that would allow the district to begin a new kindergarten program and a new integrated preschool program — both of which would generate revenue for the school. The budget also accounts for an increase in athletic fees to further help generate revenue. Additional revenue is a must as the school department is dealing with a drastic increase in special education costs for out of district tuition, which it must pay. Adding three new teaching positions, including one math teacher, was put on the back burner.

However, two teaching positions funded last year by private donations have been added back into the budget along with an additional kindergarten teacher. A middle school administrator position has been increased to a full time position, as has the curriculum coordinator position. There will also be a new high school English teacher and middle high school guidance counselor added to the staff.

If recent meetings of the advisory and school committees are a gauge, the maintenance budget could be the first area to be looked at in terms of efficiency. Advisory Committee member Merle Brown said in his opinion, maintenance should be completely covered by the town budget.

Brown said with new Facilities Manager Brian Adams on board, it makes sense to have all money for maintenance services "under one roof." He said if the school department needs some money for various upkeep items, it should be located in another line item which is not called maintenance to avoid confusion.

"We need to get this straightened out," he said.

Adams is responsible for all town buildings, including the schools.

Currently, the school department has reduced its $50,000 maintenance budget by $40,000, leaving $10,000 to cover any expenses it might incur throughout FY06. Walsh said Adams does need a budget to cover small items, including those mandated to be covered by the Department of Education. Walsh said keeping the $10,000 in the school budget under a different line item would be a fine solution.

Town picks up some school costs

The school department has proposed a budget of almost $13 million, which has led many to believe the schools make up roughly 40 percent of the $30 million total budget. However, the town covers a good deal of costs on behalf of the schools, and when those are factored in, the school budget increases to almost $18 million, or 60 percent of the overall budget.

In the recommended FY06 budget, the town has allocated for the schools:

- $102,514 for administration allocated per DOE guidelines in its general government line item.
- $208,028 under public works, which is 50 percent of the maintenance budget.
- $3,148,730 for debt service.
- $1,463,125 for benefits and insurance for school employees.
- $524,605 for retired teacher insurance and special educational assessment.

Police and fire cuts

In addition, it has been suggested the police and fire departments be further examined to see if they are running as efficiently as they should be, or whether there are extras that could be cut.

School Committee member Rick Flynn said Cohasset is one of the smallest towns with one of the biggest and most highly paid fire departments.

"Don't get me wrong, I like the fire department, they're great guys, and if my house is burning down I hope they come by," said Flynn, who added that in terms of budgeting, it's "police, fire, and schools. What else have you got in Cohasset?"

During an interview after the meeting, Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the police and fire departments are short-staffed already. Buckley said cutting members from the fire department will have more of an impact financially than is currently being considered.

Buckley said when cuts are made, "The last ones in are the ones you have to cut," and the most recent hires have all been paramedics. Since South Shore Hospital made the announcement it would no longer be providing ambulance service to towns on the South Shore, Cohasset has been running its own ambulance service, and has been working toward its goal of employing a full paramedic staff. Currently, there are enough paramedics on staff that Cohasset is able to provide — and bill for — Advanced Life Support transport services.

Without ALS, a heart-attack victim, for example, would have to endure a 20-minute ride to South Shore Hospital before they were treated with life-saving drugs. Paramedics are able to administer those drugs, as well as employ a heart defibrillator.

Buckley said this year, the fire department has been able to increase its ambulance fees because of the services it provides, and projected revenue for FY06 is $270,000. If paramedics are cut from the budget, "We wouldn't have enough paramedics to run ALS service," he said.

Buckley explained Cohasset would then be forced to either, "completely lose ALS or bring in a contractor to provide it," he said, which could be costly.

Without its own paramedics or a contractor, the fire department would be forced to run a Basic Life Support program, which would not only reduce the amount of care those responding to a call would be able to administer, but would decrease revenue being brought in by the ambulance service. Buckley estimated the reduction in revenue could be as much as $120,000.

"In the end, you'd end up paying more than you would save," Buckley said.

Buckley said it is important to note, when looking at the budget as a whole, there are many items that are included on the town side that are school-related costs, with one of the largest being debt service for the school construction projects. In addition, while the state pays for teacher and administrator pensions, the town pays for everyone else, Buckley said. He added the town pays for all employee benefits, including pensions, workman's compensation, health insurance, Medicare taxes, retired teachers' health insurance, and beginning with the FY06 budget, unemployment.

"We've pretty much stripped down the school budget to education costs," he said, aside from the school department's paying for utilities.

Benefits for employees of the KEDS extended-day kindergarten program are covered by fees for the program through the revolving fund, but the town pays benefits for the employees of the school lunch program. There has been talk about increasing fees for school lunches to help its chances of being fully self-supporting.

Advisory Committee member Pat Waters said the town will have to make a political decision regarding how it would like to see money spent, and weigh the effects various decisions will have on both town and school services.

School Committee Chairman Rick Shea said his committee has presented a budget, "We think the town would be willing to support. It's the town who decides whether or not there should be an override."

Shea said overrides are not specifically designated as being "school overrides," but are town overrides, which no one but the board of selectmen can decide to place on the ballot.

During the March 8 selectmen's meeting, Shea said if the override doesn't pass, he doesn't believe all the cuts will need to necessarily take place on the school side.

"We present two budgets because that's the way we're structured to be set up, but we're all in this together," he said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said Buckley has presented a balanced budget that takes all necessary increases into account, but has also reduced a number of items to make it work. "I know and understand we are one town, but there are certain sacrifices that have been made and should be considered," he said.

Griffin said it is important to realize when the school department says it is "cutting" a math teacher from its budget, that position is not really being cut because it does not currently exist. It is a position the department would have liked to have seen added this year. The difference on the town side is, there will actually be one less employee on the fire department, police department and Department of Public Works this year, and the town planner is only working one day per week.

"We can't have less than one fire station, so there aren't many options. We can't have one person on the truck going to the fire," said Griffin.

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FY05 school budget deficit still unclear

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A final figure has been determined and Town Meeting will vote on the fiscal year 2006 budget in less than one month. However, there is still one major uncertainty that could affect the numbers moving forward as the school department says what its fiscal year 2005 budget holds is still a mystery.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said there are five FY05 budget categories the school department has been watching very closely, which have the potential to cause a shortfall. Steps have been taken within the budget including reducing staff and increasing athletic fees, which will hopefully make up for any funds needed. Walsh said she is "cautiously optimistic" she will have the necessary funds to pay for any shortfalls which do arise.

"We have a pretty good handle on FY05," she said. FY05 ended June 30, 2004.

This October, Walsh sent a memo to Director of Finance Michael Buckley, who at that point was serving as Acting Town Manager, which said there could be a shortfall of close to $500,000 for FY05. That figure was given excluding the costs for out-of-district special education placements or potential legal settlement fees the schools could incur. The figure also assumed Town Meeting would vote to pay for two unpaid school bills — a $93,000 unpaid Keyspan gas bill which surfaced as FY04 came to a close June 30, and $65,000 in unbudgeted unemployment costs.

Walsh said areas of concern include special education tuition, transportation fees, cleaning/custodial services, tuition reimbursements for professional staff, and legal fees. While most of the items were underbudgeted, tuition reimbursements as well as column changes, totaling $125,000 had not been budgeted for at all. According to the collective bargaining agreement between the School Committee and the Cohasset Teachers' Association, in order to receive reimbursement for a class, "a teacher must apply for and receive approval for a course before April 15 of that year," to give the department time to add those figures into the budget.

In addition, the collective bargaining agreement provides some time for the school department to prepare, as it states, "All transfers from one column to another in the basic salary schedule become effective September 1 and January 31, following the date the teacher qualified for such change. To effect a salary change on January 31, teachers will notify the superintendent of their eligibility for such change by the preceding November 1."

Town Meeting voted to approve paying the $93,000 unpaid Keyspan gas bill for the schools, as well as the $65,000 in unbudgeted unemployment costs. Both costs will need to be included in the budget moving forward, and Town Meeting decided it would be best if the money was placed in Reserve Fund, which would require the Advisory Committee to dispense funds as bills come in. The School Committee will need to ask for a Reserve Fund transfer when it would like the money to be released. Since Town Meeting, the town has agreed to take on the unemployment costs for school employees beginning in FY06.

Since the fall, Walsh and the School Committee have been working to help make up the potential shortfall costs within the FY05 budget, but Walsh said it is hard to gauge what might need to be cut because there are still many unknowns at this point. She said so far, nine paraprofessional positions have been cut, two custodial positions have gone unfilled, and there has been an increase in user fees for athletics. To ease athletes into higher sports charges, the School Committee voted to increase fees to $125 per season this spring with a $25 reduction for those playing their third sport of the year. Next fall charges will be $150 per athlete per season, with a $25 discount for the third sport and a maximum charge of $600 per family.

"Action has been taken, but that number ($500,000) is still in everyone's minds. We've been given very little credit," said School Committee member Rick Flynn.

However, at the March 8 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Walsh said the FY05 budget could still be off by as much as $200,000. She said there are currently a number of pending special education cases which could add as much as $200,000 to the FY05 budget, which are currently unaccounted for. "I can't guarantee I won't come out in the red," she said. Any outstanding costs from the FY05 budget will need to be voted on at the fall Special Town Meeting.

Budget updates

The Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee have both been asking for monthly budget updates from the School Committee. At a joint meeting of the Advisory Committee and School Committee Wednesday, March 3, Walsh said her former Confidential Financial Assistant Karen Park "didn't have the capacity in our accounting package to provide monthly reports." Walsh said in order for Park to make any kind of report, she would need to plug information into a spreadsheet, which would take a very long time. Instead, Walsh said Park had been pulling out and reporting the updated figures for the five areas of concern.

Park resigned from her position Feb. 17 and Walsh said she is now working with a new consultant, Joe McDonald. McDonald served as Business Manager in the Middleborough school system at the same time Walsh served as superintendent in that district. He began helping out in Cohasset Monday, Feb. 28.

Walsh said in the short time McDonald has been on the job, he has been able to take a look at the software package the schools have been working with and was able to meet with a representative from the company, who gave him some training in how to use it. "He is now able to produce the report we've needed all along," Walsh said.

However, Walsh said she would not be able to give the Advisory Committee a copy of the generic report until after the School Committee has seen it. Walsh gave the School Committee a copy at its March 3 meeting, and it agreed to send a copy of the report to the Town Manager.

With the ability to produce reports, Advisory Committee member Bernadette Faulkner said she hoped the school department would be able to provide a solid number for voters at Town Meeting regarding what it might be asked to help fund from FY05. The town passed a $400,000 override for FY05 during the Annual Town meeting last March and subsequently at the ballot box. That override went to fund the schools.

"I don't mean to be evasive, but I'll know better in a week," Walsh said.

Dollar figure is not nailed down

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to take a look at cutting from the remaining 3.8 percent.

Beginning with a proposed operational budget increase figure of roughly $463,000, the School Committee began looking at areas which could be cut back, and was able to take off an additional $212,000. Proposed cuts included:

- $40,000 for maintenance
- $40,000 from supplies and materials, which it hopes the Cohasset Educational Foundation will be able to support, although there is no firm commitment.
- $30,000 from the athletic budget, which it hopes the local boosters clubs will support, and will potentially go toward funding an athletic trainer position.
- $45,000 for one math teaching position which currently does not exist but it would have liked to have seen added to the department.
- $6,000 in textbooks, which would have been used for the classes the math teacher would have taught.
- $51,000 in support staff

The idea had been floated to include a $250,000 figure in the budget as a potential Circuit Breaker offset, but the School Committee was unanimous in its decision not to go that route.

"I'm definitely not for any high-risk ante. It comes back to bite you," said School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy.

Including the $250,000 in the budget would have assumed the state will reimburse Cohasset for 70 percent of its out-of-district special education costs at some point in the future, and would have been a high risk option. The state has not yet reported what it will award various districts through its Circuit Breaker program.

The state adopted a "circuit-breaker" formula in June 2003, to help fund out-of-district special education costs for cities and towns. The previous system, called "50/50," had the town and state splitting the tuition cost paid for private residential special education placements.

According to the Department of Education's Web site, in 2004, legislation was enacted to change the program, which would provide funds to school districts on a prior-year reimbursement model. For example, reimbursement to districts in FY05 were based on their FY04 eligible costs, and reimbursements in FY06 will be based on their FY05 eligible costs. Cohasset has included $68,000 in its FY06 budget, which will be awarded based on the town's FY05 costs.

The DOE states the change gives two significant benefits, as it eliminates the need for school districts to file multiple claims during the course of the year as had been previously done, and it allows the department to provide districts with an accurate estimate of their expected payments much earlier in the fiscal year.

Under the circuit breaker system, the state refunds up to 75 percent over a base amount of $32,000 for out-of-district costs. Walsh said the $32,000 is charged to the school, similar to a deductible. She said because there has been an increase of a little more than $500,000 in special education out of district tuitions this year, Cohasset could receive as much as $250,000 this year, which will be included in the FY07 budget, but will not help for the current budget situation.

However, the DOE site states, in recognizing the switch to a prior year reimbursement model could create problems in districts such as Cohasset which have a sudden surge in out of district costs, the DOE has been authorized to set aside up to $3 million in funding to provide supplemental assistance to districts with significant increases in costs. School districts will be allowed to request funding from that pool later this winter. The DOE does not currently have an estimate of how many districts will be eligible.

By reducing the budget by $212,000, the school department is asking for a 6.3 percent overall budget increase. Because the department says the special education costs are mandated by the state, it said its budget increase is really 2 percent.

"Two percent, I think, is an unbelievably low number," said School Committee member Rick Flynn.

However, Walsh said currently negotiations are in process with the teacher's union, and while she said she is optimistic it will accept a zero percent salary increase this year, that will not be the case during FY07. She said if the salary increases had been included in this year's budget, the overall increase would have been more like 10 or 11 percent.

Moving forward, Walsh said she is concerned the town will get the message that passing an override will be a one-year need for some exceptional reason, and that is not the case. In fact, she said in order to continue offering the high level of education Cohasset currently does, it would require adding roughly $700,000 to the school budget each year. When salary increases become part of the equation next year, she said that figure could escalate to roughly $800,000 or even $850,000.

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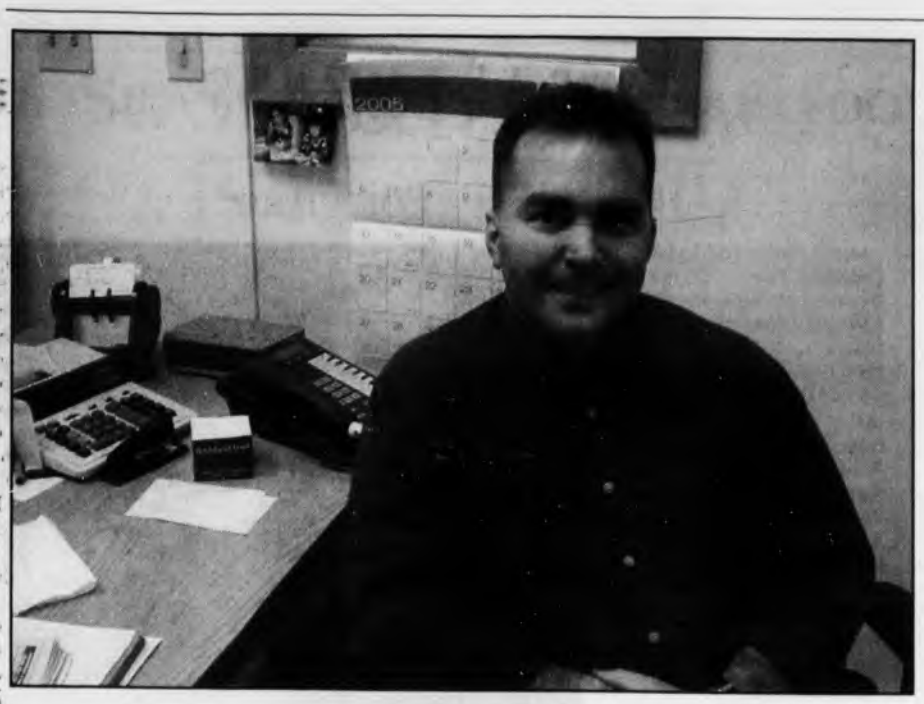
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Tax Treasurer/Tax Collector Joe DiVito, who worked in Cohasset Town Hall for a total of 8-1/2 years, reflects on his time in municipal government as he changes career paths.

Treasurer/Collector DiVito says goodbye to Cohasset

By Samantha Brown
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With years of municipal government experience under his belt, Town Treasurer/Tax Collector Joe DiVito has decided it is time for a change, so he will be conducting business from atop a backhoe instead of his office at Town Hall.

DiVito said he is going to work for his father's construction company, Joseph A. DiVito Inc., and he will also continue working as a real estate agent. Friday, March 4 was DiVito's last day at Town Hall.

Returning to his father's company means DiVito has come full circle. He had never anticipated a career in municipal government. In fact, he said when he graduated from Bentley College in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in business management, it was in preparation for the job he was slated to take with his father's company.

"I had anticipated doing it the rest of my life," he said about working with his father.

DiVito started working for his father while he was still in school becoming a part of the crew during the summer months. After college graduation, DiVito said his father was working with a full-time, two-man crew. When the winter hit, jobs weren't as plentiful as had been expected and DiVito had to find other employment.

DiVito said he learned of an opening at Cohasset Town Hall, and "It seemed like the right time for a change of scenery," he said.

The opening in Cohasset was for a temporary part-time job in the Assessor's office. DiVito applied and was hired. The position gradually progressed into a full-time position, which DiVito held onto for three years. "That got me involved in municipal government," he said. From there, looking to advance in his career, he moved on to Watertown, where he served first as the Assessor, then as both Assessor and Assistant Town Manager.

However, the long hours coupled with a three-hour round-trip commute from his home in Hull caused DiVito to eventually seek employment closer to home. "I wanted to be home for dinner," he said, with his wife, Sherry and their two daughters, Jacqueline, 10 and Elizabeth, 6-1/2.

DiVito then applied for the position of Cohasset Treasurer/Tax Collector in 1999, a post he had held ever since.

During the past year, DiVito also served as the Acting Special Assistant to the Town Manager for MBTA affairs. The town had decided not to renew its contract with the Waterfield Design Group, which had provided an ombudsman for the town to handle Greenbush construction concerns. There was a period in-between where the town needed someone to step in, until a permanent assistant could be decided upon.

In addition, DiVito served on the Town Manager Selection Committee screen candidates to fill that position. The committee whittled the applicants down to three finalists, who were then interviewed by the Board of Selectmen. DiVito said during the interviewing process, he was very impressed with Bill Griffin, who was ultimately chosen to serve as Cohasset's top administrator.

"Seeing firsthand his managing style has really impressed me," said DiVito of Griffin who came on board Jan. 31, adding he regrets he will not have the chance to work with him further. He said all feedback he has received regarding Griffin has been positive, and he knows how hard a transition it must be for Griffin, who has come to Cohasset in the middle of a "budget cyclone."

DiVito said he'll also miss the familiarity of his office and the people he shares it with. "I love the town, I love everything about the job, especially the people I work with. I have a top-notch assistant and a top-notch payroll and benefits person," he said, referring to Linda Litchfield and Kathleen Mulrain. "I'm amazed at the amount of work they can get done."

DiVito said in his experience, other town halls have many more employees on staff to help with the day-to-day operations. However, he said even with the limited staff he has, they always get the job done well. "They're very productive and they know their stuff," he said.

DiVito said he is looking forward to getting back into the construction business, and said in preparation, he recently attended the Massachusetts Construction, Landscape and Municipal Expo (MASCON) at the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center. However, "I know I'll miss municipal government," he said, adding perhaps he will join a town board in Hull to stay involved.

But DiVito said he won't rule out another role in Cohasset should the opportunity present itself. "I may come back again, the third time's a charm, right?" he joked.

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CAMP FUNDRAISER

The fifth-graders at the Deer Hill School will be continuing their fundraising efforts for their Fall trip to Camp Bournedale by selling Little Caesars pizza kits from Thursday, March 17 to Sunday, March 27. If you would be interested in ordering any of the items that are offered in this fundraiser (pizzas, cinnamon breadsticks, cookie dough), and you don't know any fifth-graders, please call either **Anne Kearney** (383-1451) or **Beth Marsden-Gilman** (383-1811), and we'd be happy to take your order. The students greatly appreciate your continued support of their fundraising efforts!

BRYANT HONORS

Cohasset's **Kristen A. Watts**, a freshman majoring in management, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I. Super job Kristen.

SALVE REGINA STANDOUT

Amy Devlin, a senior, has been named to the dean's list at Salve Regina University for the fall semester. Amy needed to maintain at minimum grade point average of 3.5 for this honor. Fantastic Amy, congratulations.

HOLY CROSS DEAN'S LIST

Katie Roche, daughter of **Adrian and Sarah Roche**, has been named to the dean's list at Holy Cross where she is a sophomore majoring in history. Awesome Katie.

JAZZ COFFEEHOUSE

In a rare Cohasset appearance, **Billy Novick** and **Guy Van Duser** will play for a Jazz Coffeehouse at the First Parish House, 23 N. Main St, April 2, beginning 8 p.m. Novick and Van Duser weave an intimate, relaxed and swinging tapestry of music, sometimes original, sometimes culled from the classics of soulful jazz greats. Van Duser's unbelievable and imaginative fingering perfectly complements Novick's clarinet. Both play a wide range of musical styles, and their warm interaction with the audience have won them ardent and loyal fans. Call early to reserve tickets: 781 383 1100. Tickets $12, suggested contribution for wine, coffee and desserts: $3.

ELECTION SUPPER

Please save the date, March 31 for the annual Election Supper. For years, this has been a springtime tradition at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St. in Cohasset. Candidates running for office in Cohasset and voters are invited to get together for dinner on that Thursday evening at 6:30. The candidates will be introduced and may mingle, but no speeches are given. Reserve your tickets by calling 781-383-1298.

UMASS DEAN'S LIST

The following students were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst dean's list: **Cristina E. Sadler** and **Taylor A Toth**. Great job to you both.

ASP FESTIVAL

Don't miss the upcoming ASP Festival, with a concert of local talent and featuring the Harvard Din & Tonics (with Cohasset's own **David Ingber**). The Dins are a unique form of entertainment—"a cappella... with a twist." The ASP Festival is Saturday night, March 19 at 7:30 in the CHS cafeteria. Tickets are $10 (all proceeds go to the Cohasset Appalachian Service Project) and are available at All the Best Natural Foods (located at 1 Pleasant St., behind Bernard's restaurant) or contact **Linda Keller** (781.383.6873). It will be a great night to benefit a great cause.

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Meehan - Pologruto

Mrs. Barbara Meehan of Cohasset is delighted to announce the engagement of her daughter, Dawn Meehan, to Dr. Thomas Pologruto of Philadelphia, Penn.

Ms. Meehan is a graduate of Milton Academy and Wellesley College, and is currently the Admissions, Recruitment, and Student Affairs Manager at the Watson School of Biological Sciences at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Long Island, N.Y.

Dr. Pologruto attended the University of Pennsylvania and received his Ph.D. in Biophysics from Harvard University. He is currently an options trader at Merrill Lynch in New York City.

An October 2006 wedding is planned.



Dawn Meehan and Dr. Thomas Pologruto

LIBRARY CORNER

Pizza and books/children's library — The pizza and books group will meet on Thursday, March 17, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. This month's selection is "The View From Saturday" by E.L. Konigsburg. This group is open to students ages 10-13 and is facilitated by Mrs. Barbara Mullin. Pre-registration is required. Call now to reserve your place. To place a hold on this book, go to www.cohassetlibrary.org., or ask Mrs. Moody when you call to register.

The Book Discussion Group will meet on Friday, March 18 at 10 a.m. for coffee and a discussion of "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" by Mark Haddon. Everyone is welcome and advance registration is required. Call Judy Simons at 781-383-1348.

Artist, Nancy Sargent Howell will be on hand at a reception-to-meet-the-artist on Sunday, March 30 from 3-5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Her paintings will be exhibited at the library through April 30.

The Independent Film Series presents, "Buddy" which will be shown on Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Directed by Norwegian Morten Tyldum, a vibrant young cast explores the true meaning of friendship and love in a heart-warming story about high jinks, crazy roommates and reality television. (English subtitles.) Admission and refreshments are free.

Best Books of 2004. Here are a few suggestions from the Library Journal's list of the "most persuasive" books published last year. All of the titles listed are available in the library.

"Candyfreak" by Steve Almond: Driven by his obsession and the promise of free candy, Almond went in search of candy's origins in America.

"The Fall of Baghdad" by New York writer Jon Lee Anderson presents an eyewitness account of Iraquis and what they have endured under Saddam Hussein and even now.

"The Truth About the Drug Companies: How They Deceive Us and What To Do About It," by Marcia Angell. The former editor of the New England Journal of Medicine exposes the truth about the pharmaceutical industry—more money is spent on marketing than on research and development.

For more information, call the library at 781-383-1348.

G. Fredrick Guzasky, organist to play at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset presents organist G. Fredrick Guzasky in a recital on Palm Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. Dr. Guzasky is a professor at M.I.T. in Cambridge and Bridgewater State College, and is also Choirmaster and Organist at St. Stephen's.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset and plenty of parking is available at the village car park. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, call 781-383-1083.

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dance.

"In the Russian Orthodox tradition, music and liturgy are one," explains Guzasky, whose grandparents were born in Russia. "In our church, everything is sung – nothing is spoken."

To understand Guzasky's passion, one only has to go as far as St. Stephen's sanctuary on a Sunday morning during worship services. The 106-year-old gothic-style church building provides the perfect home for the 58-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ. (A rank is a set of pipes representing a particular sound). But the organ – which can best be described as majestic – could not come alive the way it does without the Guzasky's superb skill honed over a lifetime focused on classical music.

"I'm not just playing – it's an act of worship," Guzasky explains. "It's giving back to God in a very special way."

But members of the public, don't have to take Guzasky's word for it. They can find out for themselves in his upcoming performance, "Organ Music Based on Gregorian Chant," at 3 p.m., March 20 (Palm Sunday) at St. Stephen's. The event is part of an ongoing concert series now it its 14th year at the church. The concert is free to all and so is the reception afterwards.

Another St. Stephen's parishioner, Ken Cook of Pond Street, points out while the concerts are well attended, the church is not filled. "With a beautiful building, peerless organ, and great programs – I can't understand why the building is not packed," Cook says.

To that end, St. Stephen's hopes by spreading the word about Guzasky, more people will become "hooked" on organ music and enjoy the concerts.

Guzasky, himself, is the best salesman for experiencing classical music, which he notes is under appreciated in this part of the world.

He explains people in Eastern Europe can be starving but they will still pay to go to a classical concert. After a concert at the Cathedral in Riga, Latvia, Guzasky recalls a woman saying the experience moved her deeply. "She said, 'I don't know what to do with the rest of my life after hearing your music.'"

Guzasky, who also gives concerts in England and Russia and is working on a trip to Poland, knows well how great music can be life altering. He became serious about music as a six-year-old growing up in the Chicago area. His father played the mandolin and saxophone and his mother played the organ and wanted to be a ballerina.

"I didn't have anything else," he says about his interest in music. "But I knew it was something I wanted to do and nothing could take the place of that." At seven, Guzasky began his musical training at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Guzasky, who is also a teacher of classical music and a composer, says children today are over scheduled. 'My advice to children is, do a few things and do them well."

An adjunct professor at Bridgewater State College, Guzasky, who holds a Ph.D., has attended Harvard, Millikin University, Northwestern and Eastern Illinois University, completing his formal training with doctoral studies at Boston University.

In addition to writing and performing classical music, he is the author of the "Gregorian Chant Handbook," and two mystery novels. One, "Murder at Jordan Hall" has been published, the other that is a thriller involving the Boston Police Department is coming out soon.

Guzasky works all summer organizing the St. Stephen's Sunday Concert Series, reviewing CDs from world-class



Fredrick Guzasky gets ready to play a classical composition on the St. Stephen's organ.

organists who want to perform at St. Stephen's. In addition to Guzasky's Palm Sunday concert, piano duettists Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt, who are known for their program of music, art and poetry, perform April 27; and Ingrid Gutberg, president of the Guild of Latvian Organists, will play May 22.

The Very Rev. Clifford Cutler, pastor of St. Stephen's, says Guzasky has a remarkable spirituality nurtured in the Russian Orthodox Church. "It was a spirituality to which the Anglican Church turned during Elizabethan times," Cutler says. "The interplay at St. Stephen's is very rich. On occasion I attend choir practice and never fail to come away with learning something new."

Guzasky, who lives in Malden, says his commute to Cohasset is worth it. "Now I need a life preserver in addition to a seatbelt," he quips about the struggles of the Big Dig.

St. Stephen's, with its magnificent organ, is a place where Guzasky feels at home. Even with his hobby of writing novels – music is his heart and soul.

"In my experience, there is nothing to replace the spirituality of music in one's life," he says. "Dostoevsky said, 'Beauty will save the world.'

"Music is my offering to God, an expression of the composer's wishes and emotions which lead people to a place beyond words and verbal explanation."

Annual ASP festival has sweets and music

By Samantha Brown
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Saturday, March 19, music lovers will be in for a real treat, as an eclectic mix of performers will be on hand for the fifth annual Appalachia Service Project Festival, to be held at Cohasset High School. From jazz to folk music to the well-known a cappella group, the Harvard Din and Tonics, there is sure to be something for everyone.

Each year since 1988 a group of teens and adults from Cohasset has taken a one week trip to some of the poorest areas of the country, volunteering their time to make badly needed home repairs. This year, ASP will take volunteers to various counties in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Festival Chairman Linda Keller said one of the highlights of the Appalachia experience is hearing local musicians on culture night, and the Cohasset ASP hopes to bring that feeling home this year.

"Every year ASP tries to share our story with the community. This year, we are making this event similar to the community gatherings in Appalachia," she said.

In addition to the Din and Tonics, of which Cohasset resident David Ingber is a member, there will be other musical performances including:

- The Brown Sisters
- CHS jazz band
- Caitlin O'Connell
- Ali Ritts and Dan Sylvia
- Janet Hoyler and Scott Taylor
- Anne Chapman and Gary Ritts
- Katie and John Campbell

Many of this year's performers have participated in ASP, some rising up through the ranks from students to adult advisor and even on to center leader.

For those volunteering, participation in the preparation for the trip throughout the year is required. In addition to a series of workshops designed to prepare the teens and adults for the rigors of the trip, the group must raise the funds needed to make the trip possible, and the annual Appalachian Festival is an event everyone looks forward to.

As has become tradition, there will be an Appalachian Marketplace during the festival where items made by artisans in the Appalachian region will be on display and can be purchased. Every year, crafts are purchased by ASP in an effort to make an economic impact on the region they will travel to.

To go along with the music, this year there will be some sweet treats available, as each volunteer who will be going on the trip has been asked to make one dessert for the festival.

"Our theme is 'Family Favorites'," said Keller. "With the great cooks in this town, our dessert buffet should be legendary," she added.

In addition to the food and music, there will be a "teacup raffle," which Keller explained is an old mountain tradition. Members of the community donate goods and services to the raffle and a teacup is placed in front of each prize. Raffle tickets are sold in strings of 5 , 10, or 15 and tickets are placed into the teacups of the prizes you want to win.

"We are trying to foster the concept of "What can I do?" and we are not asking any merchants for prizes. Individuals who believe in ASP are personally donating items and we have gotten some very exciting prize donations. There will be lots of prizes and lots of fun," said Keller.

"ASP brings out the best in this community. When we express a need, people come forward and say, 'yes.' There has to be something magic about that! I hope people who have always wondered about this Appalachia Project will come on the 19th. It is a real celebration of what is good about this community. It is going to be good entertainment, good food, and good fun," said Keller.

Admission to the festival is $10. Tickets can be purchased at All the Best Natural Foods located in James Brook Crossing on Pleasant Street.



Don't miss the upcoming ASP Festival, with a concert of local talent and featuring the Harvard Din & Tonics (with Cohasset's own David Ingber, second row, far right).

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Cook options aren't on table

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find out what kinds of options exist if the project is brought down in size. He said it will take many hours of research, but he would be willing to speak with engineers from Coler and Colantonio who conducted soil tests on the site, as well as Jack Dawley of Northland Residential, the town the company is working with to build on the site, to see what kind of options can be entertained. In addition, he said he would meet with Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik who witnessed soil testing to get his perspective.

However, Dormitzer said if the committee is set on pursuing nothing other than a 95-unit project, and has no intentions of using any of his research, his efforts will be futile and his time could be well-spent elsewhere. "I need to feel like I'm being backed up," he said, adding, "Clearly this board didn't support me."

The town has been able to secure an extension on signing the purchase and sale for the Cook property until April 30, 2005 to give it time to come up with a suitable wastewater solution for the Cook Estate site. To date, no progress has been made on the issue, which is why the committee was formed Feb. 22.

In addition to Dormitzer, Selectman Ronnie McMorris, Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee, Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz, one member of the Senior Housing Committee, Town Manager Bill Griffin and Town Counsel are all on the committee. When appointed, the group was charged with finding alternate solutions to enable the 95 units to move forward, as well as any and all other potential solutions for allowing some kind of senior housing project to be built on the site. Town officials agree that seniors need more housing options in Cohasset.

"If we're going to fall off a cliff April 30," it is better to have gained something rather than nothing, said Dormitzer, adding if the committee refuses to look at anything but building 95 units on site, there is the possibility nothing will be accomplished. "We can't be so rigid on this, or this is going to die a natural death," said Dormitzer.

Selectman Fred Koed, who attended the second meeting of the working group in Dormitzer's place, said one alternative way to build the project would be to break it down into two phases. He said phase one could include building a 60-unit project with an on-site system on the Cook property, followed by a second phase which could look at further expansion in the future.

Koed added if a second phase can be completed, a legal agreement could be worked out with the Cook heirs to ensure if the project brings in more money, they would be "amply compensated."

One of the issues that would arise if the project is completed in two phases however, is whether it would need to go back out to bid. Koed said it is his understanding that while the project did not have to be put back out to bid when plans for an on-site wastewater system failed, Massachusetts procurement laws would require it to be sent out if it changes from 95-units in one phase, to 60 with two phases.

The Cook Estate working group was slated to meet again Thursday, March 10 in the Selectmen's meeting room.

Bobo to speak at historical society

The Cohasset Historical Society will present the second of its spring lecture series on Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the society's headquarters, the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.

Steve Bobo will bring Cohasset's rich maritime history to life as he talks about the boat known as "The Pinkie." He will explain why this was one of the first ships built that reflected the philosophy of the new republic.

An avid maritime scholar, Dr. Bobo is an accomplished builder of boats, both models and full-sized crafts. He meticulously researches the structure, dimensions and appointments of any boat he decides to build.

This program is open to both Cohasset Historical Society members and the public. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

For information, please call Judith Dickstein at 781-383-7058 or 781-383-1434 .

Amateur gardeners meet Tuesday

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at the home of Merle Graham on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m.

After a brief business meeting the program will be "Arrangements in Recycled Containers" and a continuation of last months meeting "Horticultural Identification."

Coffee will be served.

Next months meeting, April 19, will be the club's annual meeting, election of officers and "Planting Seeds for the coming Summer Garden."

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Upon the recommendation of Police Chief James Hussey, right, Town Manager Bill Griffin has appointed Patrick Kenney, left, to the position of Patrolman in the Cohasset Police Department. Kenney, a Milton resident, comes to Cohasset with 22 years experience working in the towns of Lincoln and Milton. Kenney's first day on the job was Monday, Feb. 21. With the recent addition of Kenney and officer Edward Bagley, the department is operating at full capacity with 19 officers on board.

Looking to be in the ballpark

Rec. commission says renovations fall under its authority

By Samantha Brown
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Improvements are going to be made to the Beechwood Ballpark, but just who will be responsible for overseeing and critiquing plans could become an issue.

Dick Barrow, 283 King St., who has served on the Recreation Commission for the past 26 years, said he is concerned the recent appointment of a committee to discuss the potential improvements to the site may be circumventing his board in an area that should be under its purview.

Barrow said when looking through the 1963 Town Report, he found an article that clearly states his board has control over all playgrounds in town. "I just happened to run across it," he said.

The article, which was number 31 that year, states, "The laying out, use and control of playgrounds in Cohasset...shall be exercised by and are hereby placed under the Recreation Committee." Therefore, Barrows believes any improvements to the Beechwood Ballpark should be made at the discretion of his board.

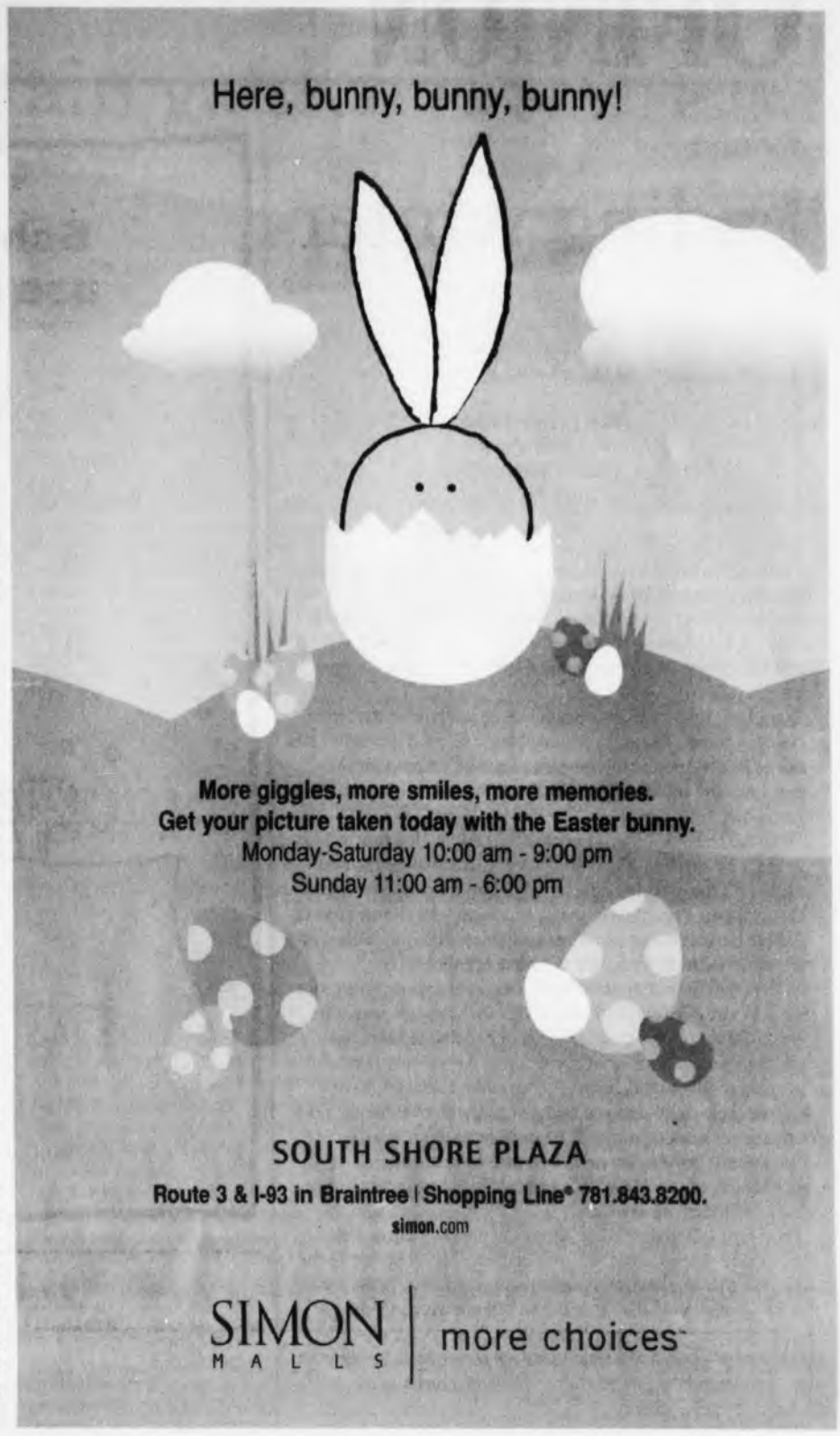
The Recreation Commission is represented on the Beechwood Ballpark Committee, as Lillian Curley is a member. Also on the committee are Selectman Ronnie McMorris, Advisory Committee member Merle Brown, Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt, School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy, Francis Sargent, Fred Siegal, and Lynne DeGiacomo.

During the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting, residents voted in favor of allowing the Community Preservation Committee to allocate $33,000 to hire a designer for reconstruction of the Beechwood Ballpark. In light of the vote, selectmen put the word out they were seeking residents to participate in a committee to discuss what the town would like to see improved.

Selectmen said members of the DPW, Recreation Commission and other sports-related groups would be involved as well as residents.

In addition to the bylaw, Barrows said there are other problems with the committee as it may have illegal members on it. He said the town's bylaws specify any member of the Advisory Committee "shall hold no other elective or appointed office," which he said leads him to believe Advisory Committee member Merle Brown should not be on the Beechwood Ballpark Committee.

The Beechwood Ballpark Committee is slated to meet Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Fading winter

The way a crow
Shook down on me
The dust of snow
From a hemlock tree

Has given my heart
A change of mood
And saved some part
Of a day I had rued.
— Robert Frost

Before you know it recent snows will have melted into memory and spring will be in the air.

As winter fades – and indeed, it will – we hope our readers took time this season to appreciate the splendor of it all. At times, Cohasset, covered in blankets of snow, has never been more beautiful.

Fur trees draped in white around town surely give the artist within us pause. The sight of youngsters rolling huge snowballs into snowmen, skating on the pond on the Common, or sledding down the middle-high school hill remind us it's possible to love winter.

With the spate of snowstorms this season, we'll admit to joining in the shopping panic at the grocery store before the first blizzard hit this past January, buying extra windshield-wiper fluid, and being so grateful we have a heavy-duty snow blower.

We've cursed the inconvenience of snow-filled sidewalks, and have suffered from an occasional bout of cabin fever.

Except for the winter of 1995-96 when the area received more than 100 inches of snow, this has been the snowiest winter in years. And according to some weather experts, the area has endured a record number of consecutive days below normal in temperature this past February. Towns, like Cohasset, have depleted their snow removal budgets and with even more snow arriving this week, spring still seems like an eternity away.

But there is hope as we head into mid-March. After all, how much longer can Old Man Winter last? Isn't he running out of steam, or should we say snow?

The much anticipated snow-drops are popping through the ground, and there seemed to be a definite whiff of spring in the air earlier this week when temperatures positively soared into the 40s — and we finally saw the sun. Somewhere the maple sugar sap is surely running. Patience and a sense of humor are called for as we endure a little more winter weather. Remember what you learned in grade school — March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb.

Even if we're hit with yet another storm, we'll hold up. More bread and milk will be delivered to the shops, the mail will get through, and streets will be passable again.

While winter holds on, take a walk outside and look around. Try to appreciate what nature has provided: an old-fashioned snowy winter. Chat with your neighbor, lend a hand with your shovel, slow down.

Remember spring is around the corner. Then surely some hot, humid weeks will follow in summer and we'll be yearning for fall.

"Weird, isn't it? Somehow in the dead of winter when its 40 below, so cold your words just freeze in the air, you think you'll never hear a robin's song again or see a blossom on a cherry tree, when one day you wake up and bingo, light coming through the mini blinds is softened with a tick of rose and the cold morning air has lost its bite. It's spring once again, the streets are paved with mud and the hills are alive with the sound of mosquitoes." — Diane Froloy and Andrew Schneider, Northern Exposure, Mud and Blood, 1993.

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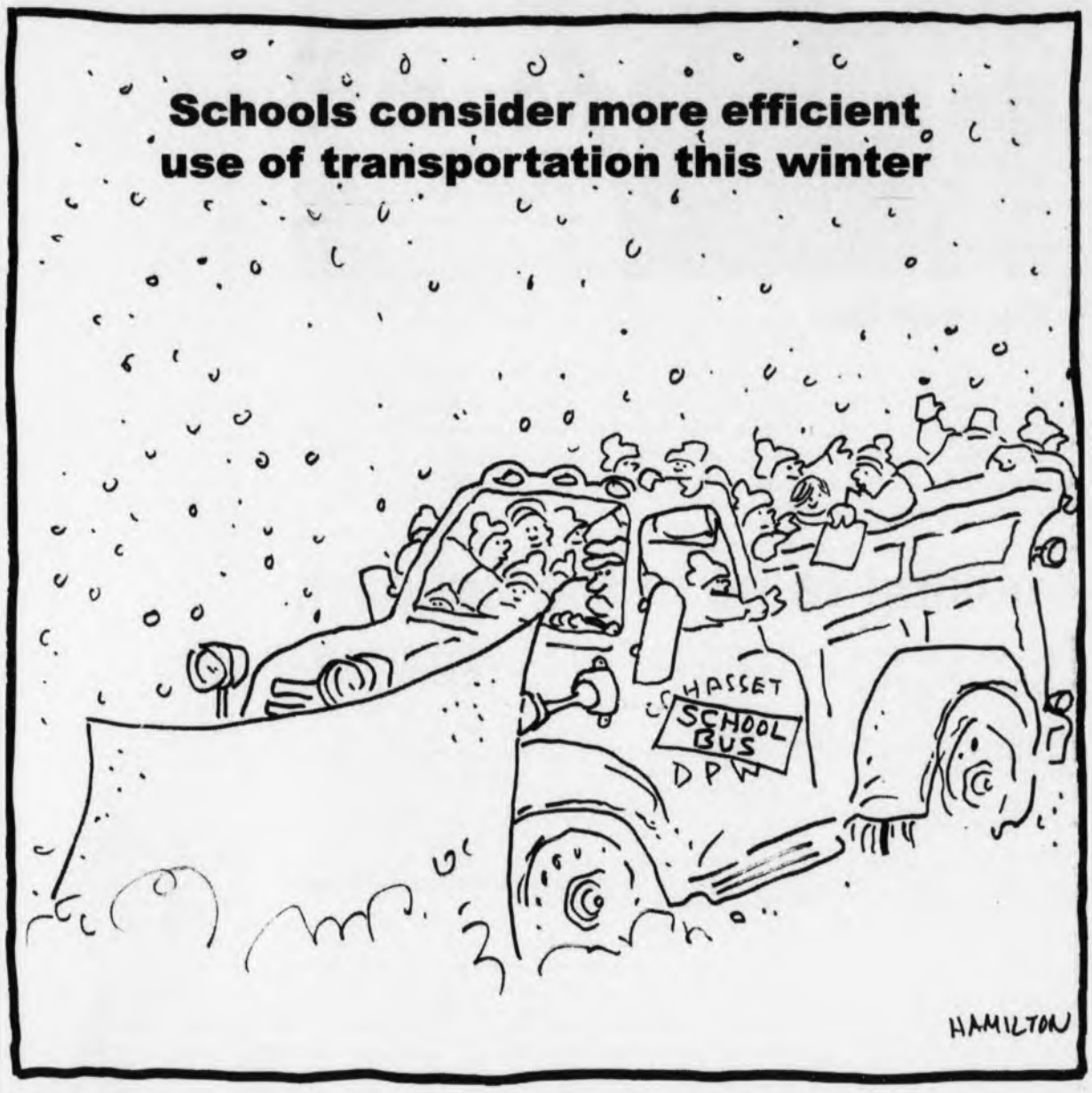
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No enough culinary choices

TO THE EDITOR:

Contrary to the main point of the pizza article March 4, I don't find anything amusing or celebratory about tiny Cohasset being home to five pizza spots.

First, because I've tried them all; one of the very few differences I've discerned is that some use fresh mushrooms while others use canned. The menus, prices and products are extremely similar. With due respect to the local businesspeople who own and operate them, these places are not turning out great or distinctive pizza. None is as tasty as Pizzeria Regina in the North End.

The second problem is equally obvious: We have no Mexican food, no Thai food, no Middle Eastern food, no great deli sandwiches. No sushi. For Chinese, we have KoKo Eyesore, which I've never entered because the building's exterior is so off-putting. We have no other Asian at all (until Feng Shui opens. Please, God, let that be decent.) We have no barbecue. No vegetarian fare. We don't even have a good clam shack.

In essence, for takeout we have nothing *but* pizza, and very average pizza at that. It's a sad state of affairs. And don't even get me started on the topic of adding another Dunkin' Donuts to town. We deserve better.

Michelle Deininger
262 King St

Schools must stay within budget

TO THE EDITOR:

I have lived in Cohasset since 1968. In all those years the people have always supported the spending requests of the schools, right or wrong. This past week we heard that the school system has another need for an override because they cannot live within their (our) means. Supt. Denise Walsh (Walsh) says that, "..in a perfect world she would have an additional $700,000 every year in order to keep the district moving forward."

We need sound management in the schools and in all of the Town's other departments. If department managers cannot live within their budgets they should be fired. The only reason for exceeding a budget should be due to a catastrophic happening.

With regard to the schools, no outside program should be allowed unless all costs of the program are covered, and not by the taxpayers. The full-day kindergarten, the Summer programs that "rent" school space, and any education program that is not part of the regular legally mandated programs in the schools for residents that are not totally reimbursing the Town should be dropped or cancelled.

The number $600,000 without the circuit breaker was mentioned for an override. However, this would not include salary increases. The final number will probably be much higher and this won't solve the issue. Walsh says that they must spend beyond their means each year. This is totally unacceptable.

The school committee scratches their heads because they won't make any tough decisions. All they do, according to Rick Shea, is, " ..present a budget we think the town will be able to support."

The schools have put us deeply in debt with their "improvements". Since that debt must be paid we should be looking for cost savings in the school budget. The school committee continues to transfer their costs over to the Town side of the budget. Last year the Town voted a school budget that eliminated three teachers. However, a private fund drive was held and two of the positions were filled. Private funds are being used to pay for their salaries. Who is paying for their benefits and contributing to their retirement program? Who authorized these expenditures to pay for the benefits for positions that were eliminated? How much was spent? Who is accountable for expending our monies when we didn't vote to spend it?

Are budgets being padded? On television Merle Brown, an Advisory Board member, asked why $10,000 was in a maintenance account for the schools since all maintenance was voted to be centralized for the Town? Walsh stated the schools might need something and they would want to do it themselves. Then it was suggested that the funds be moved out of the Maintenance Account and put in another account so that the school could have their own maintenance "slush" fund. This is deceiving the taxpayers and padding a budget. It is obvious that the schools do not want to be controlled and they want to spend and do whatever they want and not what the voters of the Town approve.

Where can the schools cut? After we have cleared out all of the outside non-mandated programs that do not reimburse the Town at least 100 percent of our costs we should analyze the management and administration of the schools. We have approximately 1,500 students so we don't need four principals. We should also look to eliminate wherever possible duplication of positions in the various schools. We should analyze every position and determine if that position is necessary or can some be split between the different buildings where possible. With computers we should be able to reduce our administrative costs. Do we really need a full-time business office manager at $75,000 per year? Are there other ways to meet our needs in this area? School system costs are mostly in personnel that is why we must analyze the need for each and every position.

Advisory Committee member Pat Waters stated Cohasset has the ninth highest tax rate in the state. We only have approximately 2,900 taxpayers. The schools must realize that we are not a bottomless pit of money. I say enough is enough! No overrides! We must live within our means or this beautiful town will lose many life-long and long-time residents because of uncontrolled and mindless spending.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons
116 Doane St.

POLITICAL NOTES

Friday night at the movies!

Join the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for a screening of "UNCONSTITUTIONAL: The War on Our Civil Liberties", the documentary produced by Robert Greenwald that examines the impact of September 11 and the "Patriots Act" on American civil liberties, on Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is Invited. Admission is free and the conversation is lively! For more information, please call Agnes McCann, Chairman, 383-0222 or visit:

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Bradley vice chair of the Judiciary Committee

Speaker of the House, Salvatore F. Dimasi announced committee assignments for the 184th General Court. Local lawmaker Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, was chosen to serve on three committees and as the vice-chair of the Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary Committee considers all matters pertaining to the judiciary, including the salaries of judges, court clerks and court officers of the various courts, probation officers, juries and jury duty (but excluding the retirement of judges and all other court personnel) and such other matters as may be referred. Also, the Committee on Criminal Justice has been dissolved and all matters will now be considered by the Judiciary Committee.

In addition, Bradley, a third term State Representative, was named to the newly formed Labor and Workforce Development Committee as well as the Bonding, Capital Expenditure and State Assets Committee.

Rep. Bradley stated, "I am happy that the Speaker chose me for the position. When you look at the recent appointments in the House and Senate, the South Shore is well represented."

Friends of Wompatuck to meet Tuesday

The Friends of Wompatuck State Park (FOW)will meet next Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 and will hold its monthly meeting at The Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. The FOW group is a volunteer citizen's organization dedicated to improving the park. The group is currently working on the final draft of its mission statement. Officers will be elected shortly. All interested citizens are invited to join this worthwhile group. Wompatuck State Park is 4,000 acres of recreational open space and beauty.

Please join FOW in preserving, protecting and improving the park. For more information, call Steve Gammons at 781-749-7160.

HEALTH NOTES

Vernal pools: nature's rain garden

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Last Tuesday, the Water Department proposed a program which will go far to make the town self-sustaining in terms of our water supply. The are undertaking this project like hardheaded businessmen with their eye on the bottom line. The program will ensure a gradual but continuing upgrade of the quality of Cohasset drinking water, but it offers considerably more to those, who feel, they want the small-town nature of the town preserved. One of the features of the Water Department plan is to initiate a program called "Low Impact Development." Essentially, this is a plan to do something about the increasing problem of storm-water which promises to destroy much of Cohasset's bucolic beauty. We see signs all over town of the impact on our water bodies of the addition of so much impervious surface; bigger roofs, driveways, parking lots, etc. These changes rapidly deteriorate our streams, ponds and estuaries.

Also, last Tuesday the Conservation Commission asked for additional protection to the town's vernal pools, a misunderstood element of nature's continuing battle to lessen the impact of storm-water. The two initiatives, by the Water Commission and the ConCom have the same intent: to help preserve some of those things which we love about Cohasset.

Construction on these sites is being fully coordinated with homeowners in the area and other elements of town government like the DPW.

The Water Department with its program of Low Impact Development (LID)proposes to erect about 70 bioretention cells (rain gardens to the less technical) on town property around Clay Spring Road and other sites where storm-water presents the most pressing threat to our water supply. Construction on these sites is being fully coordinated with homeowners in the area and other elements of town government like the DPW. These so-called rain gardens will reduce the flow of those casual discards of our society such as oil, dust from tires, coffee cups, dog droppings, etc., from our roads, parking lots and driveways into the ponds from which we take our water. This is part of a much larger plan by federal and state environmentalists to reduce the threat that storm-water poses to our ever growing population.

Gone are the days where the environmentalist can declare "don't touch it or go near it" The homeowner, not to mention the developer, will say "why not, it's my property," and he'd be right. Few initiatives proposed by municipalities have the positive potential that the Water Department's LID program possesses to reduce the ever more harmful effects of storm-water on our town's beauty and health.

The Water Department program emphasizes those places which pose the greatest threat to our water supply, but the plan could be made to become a part of a bigger effort to fight storm-water in the rest of town. From the milfoil in Lily Pond to the midges in Straits Pond to the dead fish in Treats Pond to the fetid swamp that used to be Mealy's Ice Pond, we finally have a pattern for the town to follow to clean up some of the damage being done by our increasing population. And it's not being done using the funds which would otherwise go to schools and improvements to our infrastructure. It's from revenue which the town is earning from one of its most precious resources: clean water. You'll be seeing more of this important program in a pamphlet now being prepared for inclusion in your water bill.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

From the slammer to a $16M estate

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I watched with interest the other day as Martha Stewart returned from Oslo with a Nobel Prize . . . or was it from New York with a Pulitzer? . . . or Hollywood with an Oscar? Or was it all three?

Whatever, Martha looked mighty fetching in an ecru quilted coat and matching knit scarf as she fed sugar cubes to her horses and served cocoa to the shivering press, most members of which, I can tell you from experience, were hoping for something stronger only Martha's situation probably precludes her from dispensing adult beverages.

Just think, only five months ago Martha was an arrogant millionaire with an reputation for ruthlessness matched only by Leona Hemsley. Now she is a humble billionaire with a firm four times more valuable and a brand new TV show on which she can fire people a la Donald Trump while her admiring circle of fans cheers.

Actually, she did all this by going to the slammer in Alderson, W. Va., to live among the shoplifters and welfare queens for five months during which the only prize she won was a bracelet that went around her ankle to monitor her movements for another five months of house arrest in her 153-acre, $16 million estate in upstate New York.

If I had known those benefits could come from a five-month jail term I would have 'fessed up to the IRS that I didn't really give all that money to the Home for Little Wanderers in 1965 and I wouldn't have run out the back way when the narcs knocked at the front door at Bab's Place on St. Botolph Street that time back in 1954.

It is doubtful that any soon-to-be ex-con ever left the confines of the Federal Women's Prison in Alderson with Martha's style. She got out at 12:30 a.m., got into an SUV for the ride to the Greenbrier Airport, flew in a chartered plane to Westchester County Airport and was snug in the sack in her $16 million estate by 3 a.m.

The last federal prisoner whose release was followed this closely was Al Capone who made a beeline for his estate in Florida where he took out a rod and reel and began fishing in his swimming pool and eventually died of an ailment bestowed upon him by one of his female employees back in the Chicago days.

The people of Alderson, those who are free to come and go without ankle bracelets, that is, are sorry to see Martha go, I am told. Like the motels and restaurants in Bedford, N.H., every fourth February, they made out like bandits (yes, that's the right word) providing the necessities of life to the hordes of media stalking Martha.

The people of Katonah, N.Y., site of Martha's $16 million estate . . . (forgive me for repeating myself; I can't get over the words) . . . those people are a different breed. When you live in the next house over from Glenn Close or Chevy Chase or David Letterman and you see them regularly down at the store or the coffee shop, you tend to get that way.

"For some of us, seeing Richard Gere is more exciting," Edris Scherer, secretary of the Katonah Chamber of Commerce, told Tasha Robertson of the Globe.

Gee, an ex-con with a $16 million dollar estate!

New committees, new assignments

THE HEDLUND REPORT

SEN. ROBERT HEDLUND



The new 2005-2006 legislative session has brought some change to the committee structure on Beacon Hill. A special committee was appointed to review the Legislature's internal structure and recommend reform. The end result is that new committees have been created, some have been eliminated and others have been combined. This is the first major change in the internal structure of the Legislature in nearly four decades.

Overall, the number of Joint Committees, where both Senate and House members serve together, went from 19 to 26. However, the number of Senate committees went from nine to four and the number of House committees went from 11 to seven.

In total, I was appointed to six committees for this legislative session. I will continue to serve as the ranking minority member of the Transportation Committee, where I have served for six terms now. I will also remain on the Post Audit and Oversight Committee. In addition, I have been appointed to serve as ranking minority member on the following committees for the 2005-2006 session: Housing; Labor and Workforce Development; Public Service; and Community Development and Small Business.

I am pleased to have secured appointments to serve on committees whose issues are important to my constituents and the South Shore.

The Transportation Committee remains unchanged and my service on the Transportation committee will continue to be an important part of

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my legislative efforts in addressing transportation issues for my district. Those efforts include continuing to secure funding for critical road and bridge projects, improving and keeping affordable our public transportation system, and monitoring Greenbush construction and mitigation.

The former Housing and Urban Development Committee has been re-focused into two new committees, the Housing Committee and the Community Development and Small Business Committee. I will serve on both committees. Affordable housing is no longer just an issue for the poor an urban community. This split will allow the Housing Committee to focus on the growing affordable housing demand facing both rural and urban areas. Affordable housing is an issue that greatly affects my district. Having been a long-time proponent of Chapter 40B reform, I am excited about the opportunity to directly address those issues with this committee assignment. In addition, I will have the opportunity to also focus on the important issues facing small businesses as a member of the Community Development and Small Business Committee.

The Commerce and Labor Committee was renamed the Labor and Workforce Development Committee and the "commerce" issues will be covered by the new committees that focus on economic development. I look forward to addressing the important labor issues facing the Commonwealth as a member of the Labor and Workforce Development Committee.

The structure of the Public Service Committee that I will now be serving on remains as it was last year. The Public Service Committee considers issues concerning the salaries, civil service and retirement of public employees, as well as collective bargaining for state employees and other public employees. This committee appointment is important to me because it will allow me to directly address the important issue facing public employees.

It is an honor for me to serve as your State Senator in the Massachusetts Legislature, which is the oldest functioning legislature in the United States. This year the General Court (that is what the State Legislature is formally called in Massachusetts) celebrates its 375th anniversary.

As of the time this column was written, thousands of bills have been filed and are waiting to be given a bill number and to be assigned to a committee. The process has been slightly delayed given the restructuring of the committees. Each bill will then have a public hearing scheduled in front of the respective committee.

If you have any questions or comments on a specific piece of legislation, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 617-722-1646.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund represents the Plymouth and Norfolk District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Duxbury, Weymouth, Norwell, Hull and Marshfield.

Keep a look out for our local llama wrangler

ON THE WILD SIDE

JUNE FREEDMAN



Ever since our honeymoon in Ecuador and Peru many years ago, my husband Bob – the llama walker -- has had a particular fondness for this member of the camel family, genus lama, species *glama, or camelidae L. glama*. I have chosen not to dwell on the timing of this affinity. It is easy to understand how one can be captivated by the benign expression, large, limpid eyes and long lashes of this animal, particularly when encountered among the fascinating and other-worldly ruins of Machu Picchu.

Cars stop to have a better look, and walkers approach to ask questions and rub noses, one of the llamas' more friendly gestures.

In South America llamas are domesticated animals. Males over 3-1/2 years of age are used as pack animals, and the females are used for breeding and furs. Llamas have no hump, and they can carry up to 100 pounds each for 15 to 20 miles a day. They are very sure footed on mountain trails, but they do have a mind of their own. If the llama feels the pack is too heavy or he has worked enough, it will lie down with his front legs under him, and refuse to move.

In this country, the llama is known as the "poor man's horse." It is a hardy animal and lives on low growing shrubs, lichens and other plants. It gets much of its moisture from green plants, and it can live for weeks without water. The llamas Bob walks belong to the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham. Bob, as a volunteer at the Center, of course chose to walk Chester (chestnut colored) and Dexter ("D" for darker colored). (We are at the age when mnemonics help.)

Once Bob mastered the technique of harnessing the llamas for their walks outside their pen, they proved to be very cooperative, since they look forward to sampling the vegetation growing along the trail. In fact, they now seem to recognize his voice on approach. Bob has never experienced the well-known defense mechanism of the llama: spitting foul smelling, greenish, slimy saliva into the face of his enemy when angry or under attack. I imagine that could extinguish the most passionate love for llamas!



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Bob Freedman walks llamas, Chester and Dexter, out in back of the New England Wildlife Center off Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

But being a llama walker does have other perils, namely unleashed, threatening dogs that can startle the llamas and cause them to bolt. One otherwise peaceful Sunday afternoon, Bob returned home to appear before me in the guise of a 6-foot elementary-school skate boarder, with bandage patches on both elbows and knees. A dog had startled Chester and Dexter from behind, and they took off suddenly at a fast trot, knocking down Bob and dragging him along on his belly until he let go of their ropes. He now knows when to let go — right away!

The llamas have escaped from their pen when not closed securely to wander unsupervised at other times. Fortunately, Hingham animal control is quite familiar with them and cooperative in helping them be returned to their pen.

The sight of two llamas walking together, alone or with an escort, is quite fetching for most people, and Bob has made many new acquaintances through Chester and Dexter. Cars stop to have a better look, and walkers approach to ask questions and rub noses, one of the llamas' more friendly gestures. Little children are sometimes wary of their size, but usually in time they are also won over by their benign looks and demeanor. The llamas are very photogenic, and by now their images have been taken home by many a fellow walker.

So if you should see Bob, the llama wrangler, as he prefers to be called, out for a stroll, stop and say hello. A few minutes with these pacific animals will calm your spirits and put a smile on your face.

June Freedman lives in Hingham and is a volunteer at The N. E. Wildlife Center, where she tends orphaned baby birds in season and their educational animals on call. You, too, can become a volunteer by calling the Center at 781-749-5387.

OUR WORLD

• **Saint Patrick's Day** is almost here - visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland and make an Easter craft too. The 16th and 17th are all about festive shamrock "toppers," hats for St. Patty's day are a must. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

• **Manners Can Be Fun** with Angela Brown. March 22, April 26, and May 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. Effective etiquette begins in the home no doubt, but sometimes kids need additional reiteration from an outside party to really propel those manners into skills. "Manners can be Fun" reiterates the importance of introductions, formal and informal; phone manners; table etiquette, including setting the table, properly passing food, appropriate table conversation and proper utensil use; poise and body posture; please and thank you, and more. $50 per class, sign up for individual classes or all three. For ages 5-7. Call to register 781-383-3198

• **Time to think Spring Cleaning** - Cohasset's own Lord & Ladies has begun planning for a giant Estate Sale to be held on Saturday, May 14, to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets. Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors and pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought.

Proceeds generated from this Estate Sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005. Drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesday's from 4 until 6 p.m. and Thursday's from noon until 2 p.m., or call the Museum's Director, Michele Bolduc, at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. Your donation is tax-deductible.

'Our Town' March lineup has political focus

The case and crew of Cohasset's very own cable TV show "Our Town" will be busy this month working to bring viewers interviews with all the candidates seeking positions on School Committee and Board of Selectmen. Beginning Monday, March 14, at 9 p.m. on Comcast channel 10, viewers can see candidates Gary Vanderweil and Debbie Shadd talk about their interests with the Board of Selectmen.

This show will air Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. as well.

Starting on Thursday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. viewers can tune in to see School Committee candidates Leonora Jenkins and Alfred Slantez discuss their ideas for our school. This show will air Monday, March 21, at 9 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in addition to Thursday.

"Our Town" will be bringing viewers the Selectmen's Candidates Debate beginning Thursday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. and the School Committee debate starting Thursday, March 31.

During the election season, Comcast will provide extra showings of these interviews to give viewers ample times to watch and to make up for the times the show is pre-empted by the Selectmen and Advisory Board. In addition to the regularly scheduled air times of Monday, 9 p.m., Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., and Thursday, 8:30 p.m., back to back shows will be aired on Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 8 p.m. throughout the election season.

Once again, "Our Town" will also provide live coverage and meeting commentary of Spring Town Meeting on Saturday, April 2, along with pre and post meeting coverage starting at 9 a.m. An actual, live, one hour show will air during the lunch break with guests and local officials discussing happenings and debates surrounding budgets and articles on the warrant.

To cap off the election season, "Our Town" will provide live coverage of Election Night results from Cohasset Town Hall starting at 6 p.m.

"It is our hope to keep voters informed to the many issues confronting Cohasset. We hope residents will tune in to get the insight they need to make informed decisions for the upcoming election and Spring Town Meeting," Our Town Executive Producer, Pat Martin said. "And they can do this from the comfort of their own home just by tuning in." Keep watching, Cohasset.

RECREATION NOTES

• **'Boot Camp' fitness training** — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for adult 'Boot Camp Fitness Training' to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, April 5, for 10 weeks through Thursday, June 9, on Cohasset Common, in front of Town Hall. The fee for the 20 class session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges, push-ups, skipping/running knees, sit ups, etc. etc. Callanan has designed this program to improve cardio-vascular endurance and strength.

Dress in layers as weather conditions dictate, bring water bottle and jump rope to class and wear running shoes.

Success in this class is based upon your individual personal best not as competition with others. To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

• **Dance rescheduled** — The dance scheduled for Friday, March 11, has been postponed due to a conflict in schedule. The new date will be announced next week.

The Teen Garage is open to Grades 6 and older every Friday evening, from 4 to 10 p.m. and the first and third Saturday of the month from 5 and 10 p.m.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently by the Building Commissioner's office at Town Hall:

Crocker, 100 #20 Pond St., decks and greenhouse, $50,000; Ognibene, 44 Beach St., partial demolish new foundation, $20,000; Riley, 64 Windy Hill Rd., remodel master bedroom/bathroom, $16,000; Cifrino, Steven, 728 Jerusalem Rd., single family dwelling 4 bedrooms, $500,000; Giuggio, 554 Jerusalem Rd., garage/addition, $300,000.

S.S. Hellenic Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd, excavate, foundation and addition, $1895.000; Meadow Lane R.T., 80 Atlantic Ave., single family dwelling, $625.000; Charles, 247 Forest Ave., 2 car garage, $30.000; Stone, 39 Black Horse Lane, remodel/create 2 bathrooms, $34,809; Koed, 92 Pleasant St., re-roof, $4,000; Saltonstall, 224 Jerusalem Rd., pool in-ground 20 x 40, $28,000.

Brown, 40 Fairoaks Lane, remodel basement, $9,500; Reynolds, 2 Holly Lane, replacement windows, door, $24,497; S.S. Hellenic Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., excavate foundation and addition, $1,895,000; Meadow Lane R.T., 80 Atlantic Ave., single family dwelling, $625,000; Charles, 247 Forest Ave., 2 car garage, $30,000; Stone, 39 Black Horse Lane, remodel create 2 bathrooms, $34,809; Koed, 92 Pleasant St., re-roof, $4,000; Saltonstall, 224 Jerusalem Rd., pool in-ground 20 x 40, $28,000; Kendall Village Builders, 150 North Main St., interior remodel per special permit, $20,000; Fitness Together, 790 CHCH, sign, $4,000; Durant, 61 Surry Drive, remodel bathroom, $8,000; Emanuello, 49 Hull St., 2nd floor addition, $100,000; Forrest/Matthews, 160 Fairoaks Lane, remodel kitchen, bath, ext. porch, $100,000; Truglia (tenant), 135 King St., interior petitions, $4,000; and Thomas Cummings Tr., 130 King St., install lavatory, $6,000.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Koed names Stanton treasurer

Fred Koed announced at a recent campaign meeting that Katherine F. Stanton, a long time resident of Cohasset, has agreed to become the Treasurer for the Committee to Elect Fred Koed Selectmen.

"I am honored that Katherine has become the Treasurer of my Committee," said Fred Koed. "We are old friends and she shares my concerns about the Town of Cohasset and I am looking forward to working with her and many of my other friends to do what is best for Cohasset."

In another announcement Campaign Chairman Ron Goodwin stated. "The campaign web-page is now operational and can be found at the following address: www.fred.koed.towns.org

Meet Lee Jenkins

All are welcome to a reception on Sunday, March 20 from 3 – 5 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library to discuss issues and share your concerns with School Committee Candidate Leonora "Lee" Jenkins.

"We need to have a transparent budget with details and expenditures so that we can forecast and properly plan our students' future," Lee says. "Through exploring creative and cost effective innovations we will move forward and improve the quality of our school system."

For more information about the campaign contact Lee at 781-383-0024 or her campaign coordinator, Edythe Ford at 781-383-1648.

Shadd receptions

The Committee to Elect Debbie Shadd announces the following receptions for voters to meet Debbie and discuss the issues affecting Cohasset:

Friday, March 11, 6-8 p.m., at the home of Kathy and Rich Ofsthun, 45 Fairoaks Lane.

Sunday, March 13, 3-5 p.m., at the home of Merle and Joan Brown, 546 Beechwood St.

Thursday, March 17, 7:30-9 p.m., at the home of Jane and Peter Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road.

Sunday, April 3, 3-5 p.m., at the home of Catherine Davis and Don Trisler, 100 Pond St. #24

Please contact Campaign Chairman Sam Pease at 383-1406 or Debbie at 383-1624 for further information or to help with the campaign. Contributions are greatly appreciated and may be sent to Treasurer Nan Roth, 7 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Vanderweil receptions

The Committee to Elect Gary Vanderweil Selectman will hold receptions from 4-6 p.m. on the following two Sundays:

• March 13, at the home of Patrick and Suzanne Waters, 91 Aaron River Road.

• April 3, at the home of Eli and Anne Manchester, 83 Atlantic Ave.

All are welcome to share views with the candidate.

At a recent coffee, Gary reflected on some of his aspirations for the town. "I'm an environmentalist," he said. "I don't think the town can have too much green space. I've always dreamed of an 'emerald necklace' for Cohasset--a green belt linking Great Brewster Woods, Jerusalem Road, Wheelwright Park, the Cook estate, Whitney Woods and Turkey Hill."

He added, "Preserving the character of Cohasset has always been first and foremost on my priorities. The respondents to the town's master plan survey agreed overwhelmingly that this is their highest priority too."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

BHRC examines the voting record of local representatives on Gov. Mitt Romney's vetoes of sections of the $22.5 billion fiscal 2005 state budget. The House last year voted on 121 of Romney's budget vetoes that reduced state spending and made other changes in the version of the budget that the governor received from the Legislature. A two-thirds vote is required to override a gubernatorial veto. The membership of the House during consideration of the overrides included 136 Democrats, 22 Republicans and one unenrolled legislator. The governor needed the support of 52 representatives to sustain a veto when all 159 representatives vote— and fewer votes if some members are absent. This difficult task involved getting the support of all 22 GOP members and convincing 30 Democrats to support him. Romney was able to do this on only one occasion when the House 77-78, sustained his veto barring the Board of Education from approving new Commonwealth Charter Schools until July 31, 2005 or until the Legislature approves a new tuition financing system for the schools. The House overrode all of the other vetoes including 21 that were unanimously overridden.

The vetoes had little support from the chamber's 136 Democratic representatives. Forty Democrats gave no support to the governor and voted to override all of his vetoes. The three Democratic representatives who supported Romney most frequently are Cory Atkins of Concord (17 times or 14.5 percent); Harriett Stanley of West Newbury (9 times or 7.6 percent) and Frank Hynes of Marshfield (7 times or 5.7 percent).

The Republican who gave Romney the most support is Daniel Webster of Pembroke. He sided with the governor 93 times or 76.8 percent. The GOP member who gave Romney the least support is Paul Frost of Auburn. He agreed with Romney only 73 times or 60.3 percent. Republican Minority Leader Bradley Jones (R-Reading) supported the governor only 89 times or 73.5 percent.

PERCENTAGE OF TIMES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES SUPPORTED THE GOVERNOR

Here is how local representatives scored in their support of Romney on the 121 budget vetoes. The record of any representative who was absent for some of the roll calls is based on the number of roll calls on which he or she voted.

The percentage next to the representative's name represents the percentage of times that the representative supported Romney. The number in parentheses represents the actual number of times the representative supported Romney.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TENANTS' WATER AND SEWER BILLS (H 5001)- A new law allowing landlords to install meters and bill their tenants for the amount of water and sewer services used takes effect on March 10. The law allows landlords to bill only new tenants and only if the landlords install water conservation devices for all faucets, showerheads and toilets in the unit. Tenants in public housing units are exempt from having a meter installed in their units. The measure was approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Romney in December. Supporters say the measure will preserve resources by encouraging reduced water use by many tenants who often use more water when their landlords are paying the bills. Opponents said the bill is anti-tenant and will increase rents that are already skyrocketing.

CANDIDATES FOR 2006- Three Democratic women announced their intentions to run for statewide office in 2006. Democratic Middlesex County District Attorney Martha Coakley said that she would run for attorney general if current Attorney General Thomas Reilly runs for governor. Reilly has made no secret of his intention to seek the corner office but has not yet made it official. Democrats Deborah Goldberg, former chair of the Brookline Board of Selectmen and Andrea Silbert, founder and former operator of a non-profit organization that assists women starting or growing their own businesses, signaled their intent to run for lieutenant governor.

STEM CELL RESEARCH (H 2007)- Senate President Robert Travaglini and House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi announced that they expect the House and Senate to approve and send a bill clearly legalizing stem cell research to the governor by the end of this month. Both legislative leaders contend that they have the votes to pass the bill that would strike ambiguities in current law and clearly legalize this important research. They argue that this could yield treatments or cures for many conditions including spinal cord injuries, diabetes, Lou Gehrig's Disease and Parkinson's Disease. The most controversial section of the bill allows for the creation of embryonic stem cells through the creation of new embryos for the sole purpose of research. Gov. Romney has indicated that he is opposed to this provision. Some opponents say this would open the door to human cloning but Travaglini says that the measure specifically prohibits cloning. Other opponents say the procedure is simply morally unacceptable because it requires the destruction of a human embryo. Both sides are courting and counting votes based on the possibility that the governor will veto the bill and that a two-thirds vote in each branch would be required to override the veto.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK- SELECTMAN

For the selectman candidates: *Will incorporating a schedule to sewer Little Harbor into a potential Third Amended Final Judgement help or hurt the town? And do you believe that decision should be made by the Board of Selectmen or Town Meeting?*

SELECTMAN/ Debbie Shadd

The Little Harbor neighborhood should be sewered. The residents of the area have been waiting for sewers since at least December 1998 when the Town and the State executed a Joint Motion for Modification of the 1997 Second Amended Final Judgment. The Town is committed to this project. Since 2002 the Town has spent nearly $500,000 to plan the project. Environmental concerns for the watershed require that the job get done. The Sewer Commission needs to finish developing construction plans, obtain firm cost estimates and present a proposal to a future Town Meeting. The Town will need to budget for the project through a bond issue as other bond obligations are retired.

The Town should not put itself at risk by agreeing to amend the Second Amended Final Judgment unless it is absolutely necessary to avoid state penalties or the Town receives significant benefits for the change. Any amendment that would include strict deadlines for the completion of the Little Harbor project would impose obligations on the Town not currently existing and give the State additional leverage in any negotiations concerning our progress to date on this project. The Town cannot afford to pay substantial fines without harming our ability to proceed with this project while still funding our entire Town operating budget. We must avoid potential fines by proceeding with this project deliberately and in good faith to bring necessary sewers to the area.

Finally, any proposed change to the Second Amended Final Judgment should be presented to a future Town Meeting for approval since Town Meeting approved the signing of the original Agreement for Judgment in 1980, the Amended Final Judgment in 1994 and the Second Amended Judgment in 1997. The Town Meeting votes committing to this project should be implemented by our Sewer Commission.

SELECTMAN/ Gary Vanderweil

The argument for not including the schedule is that it could reduce the town's flexibility to deal with uncertainties in future taxation, state funds, and town priorities. On balance, however, I think that incorporating the schedule would be an advantage to the town. I would link the schedule to the receipt of state school building reimbursements, so that if the reimbursements, necessary to make room in our debt service payments for the sewer, are postponed, we could postpone the sewer installation accordingly.

The main advantage gained by incorporating the schedule is certainty for 450 homeowners that this is a real project. Other major advantages: (1) Title V amnesty for real estate transactions prior to installing the new sewers. (2) Having a date-certain for long overdue environmental improvements to our waterways. (3) Because the project will become incorporated into a Judgement, it will receive higher priority for low interest loans, saving us money.

When on the sewer commission, I participated in creating and living with binding schedules; e.g. schedules for the Hull Intermunicipal Agreement and the North and Central Cohasset sewer systems. Based on this experience I have no qualms about this kind of a commitment. The key to living with binding agreements like this is to understand ahead of time what the issues and risks are and to deal with them in creating the binding agreement.

As to who should decide, the Selectmen or Town Meeting, I believe the Selectmen should, since they are the signatories to the Judgement. But if the Selectmen make the wrong decision (i.e., not in accordance with the sense of the townspeople), one of our great checks and balances is the Town Meeting, and I would hope that the decision would be corrected there.

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

Selectmen aren't elected to set sewer policy for the Town, the Sewer Commissioners are. Creation of new sewer districts, like Little Harbor / Atlantic Avenue, needs to be voted on by Town Meeting acting on proposals from the Sewer Commission.

I am concerned by efforts of some of my colleagues to second-guess the Sewer Commission. During past negotiations with the State, the Sewer Commissioners have managed the process. That is their elected duty.

Sewer capacity of the Town is the property of Cohasset taxpayers and ratepayers that have funded the facilities we have today. I am opposed to the idea that we should extend sewer to Avalon, Cedarmere, the Cook Estate, or any other development before all sewer needs of existing residents are met.

I applaud the Zoning Board of Appeals for ruling this week that Avalon cannot hook up to Town sewer. We must meet our obligations for affordable housing with our own solutions. Town services, particularly our Schools, would be negatively impacted if Avalon were built. We should not enable such negative impacts with public sewer.

The Little Harbor pollution problem is a problem for the entire Town — a problem that the Town legally has the responsibility to solve.

Putting a schedule for the sewering of Little Harbor / Atlantic Avenue into the Third Amended Judgment is the right thing to do. Doing so will help the Town avoid fines from the State, give amnesty to residents of the Little Harbor area from mandated Title 5 upgrades, and make the Town eligible for low-interest construction loans. Such an agreement will cement the priority of access to sewer for residents, rather than for developers.

We need to further develop a sewer master plan for the town to determine how eventually all necessary areas can be sewered.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK- SCHOOL COMMITTEE

For the school committee candidates: *Tuition-based, full-day kindergarten has been floated as a way to raise revenue for the schools. Share with us your thoughts on charging tuition for a public school program such as this.*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Pam Wilson

For the past two years, a task force has been investigating, quite thoroughly, the feasibility of implementing a full-day kindergarten program in Cohasset. After reading their findings and meeting with the Osgood Principal, as well as a number of teachers and parents, I have come to the conclusion that a full-day, tuition-based kindergarten program is a tremendous idea. This program has been met with very favorable support and enthusiasm from parents and educators alike. The potential revenue generated from this program could be significant. The classroom size will not exceed 20 students, and there is ample classroom space. 75percent of the families who have registered their children for kindergarten as of March 1, 2005, indicated that they are interested in enrolling their child in a full-day program.

Cohasset is also committed to offering a half-day program to those parents who feel that a full–day is not appropriate for their situation.

Tuition-based kindergarten is clearly the only viable answer to Cohasset's need for a program of this sort. The town cannot afford to pay for such a program at this time, and the state is offering only a negligible amount of funding for it. Therefore, if the parents are willing to cover tuition, this is currently the only viable option for our students. Additionally, future fundraising efforts may assist in defraying these expenses.

Some findings the Cohasset task force discovered were: Children have greater academic and social success in school; there are fewer grade retentions and special education placements (potentially saving our town future expenditures); full-day kindergarten children perform better than half-day kindergartners and are better prepared for the transition to first grade; parent involvement increases; teachers prefer a full-day format that reduces transition time and provides more time to cover content in a more meaningful way; and children score higher on achievement tests.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Lee Jenkins

I'm fundamentally against public schools charging taxpayers for public education. If it's a "necessary" program, taxpayers should pay for it.

Before supporting such a program, I'd need to see its budget and curriculum plus know the educational philosophy behind it.

Is the tuition proposed ($1800/yr.) truly covering program costs? Will the classes be integrated (inclusion) and have sufficient staff? The nationwide models for these classes indicate the need for 2 teachers, 1 regular and 1 SPED plus 2 TAs. Increased personnel needed to adequately expand K and Pre-K isn't indicated in the proposed school budget.

Since our educators are looking only toward the preparation for first grade, what opportunities will be provided for the exceptional child who presents an unaddressed need in our particular community?

According to the school budget, the new full-day class sizes will be increasing from 16.6 to 20. How is that complying with our education theory?

Full-day kindergarten has successfully been implemented in low-income districts nationwide to impart necessary skills unable to be provided by parents. Test scores from those same minority communities with free lunch programs saw a marked increase in subsequent scores. Alternatively, moderate-income Midwestern school districts studies found 'no clear differential effects of kindergarten schedules' on either academic achievement or classroom social behavior.

In almost all cases, educators and parents alike opine that five-year-olds involved in full-day kindergarten programs become over-tired and stressed, missing out on learning opportunities which can be gained only through the home environment.

If this program is largely about conveniently providing childcare for working parents, the schools already provide it on a fee basis – called KEDS in Cohasset.

And so, parents and educators must ask themselves: what relevance and financial impact would this program have for Cohasset?

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3-YEAR/Alfred Slanetz

All of the stakeholders — taxpayers, teachers and parents — will have to make contributions to achieve our common goal of providing an excellent education for our children. Payments are currently made by parents for athletics, KEDS, lunches, textbooks and field trips and proposed for full-day kindergarten and preschool. While I do believe that all children should have access to anything the school offers without regard to ability to pay, payment for a share of the services by the users of a program is better than not having the program at all. The tuition for preschool and kindergarten is based on a sliding fee scale for families with limited income. Even at the full tuition, it's still a lot less costly to parents than private school. As we improve the educational program, I believe that it is fair and equitable for a portion of the cost to be paid by the beneficiaries.

That said, I am concerned that the full-day kindergarten program has not been thoroughly designed and adequately presented to the community before taxpayers and parents are asked to pay. While full-day kindergarten is educationally superior to half-day, it is a shame that we are not taking this opportunity to fully optimize the quality and richness of the program. As parents are paying for a portion of these services, the school must become more accountable and detail precisely what the program will offer and what the quality will be, so that parents can make informed choices for their children.

I will work hard over the next three years with my school committee colleagues and the Superintendent to assure that we are more thoughtful, innovative and transparent in the way that we design new programs before they are implemented. All future programs approved should also include optimal upgrades in educational value.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTIONS

For the school committee candidates: *The current school committee has said the school budget process this year has been a transparent one. Do you agree? What improvements, if any, would you work toward to ensure the public is informed along the way, and is not just presented with the end result?*

For the selectman candidates: *The Cook Estate project has been heralded as providing badly needed housing for our senior citizens. Can the project be saved?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

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IT'S HAPPENING

St. Pat's Day lunch at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset Center will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Luncheon on Wednesday, March 16 at 12 noon. This annual festivity will take place in St. Anthony's Hall with two great chefs in the kitchen. The food is always super and the waiters are tip-top. The luncheon costs $8 and all are welcome.

Maura Nevin's Step Dancers will entertain everyone after lunch—a splendid program on such a fine day!

Wine and dance evening benefit

All are welcome to attend an evening of wine and dance March 12, at 7 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham. Dance to a live band and enjoy hors d'oeuvres catered by 53 South.

A wine tasting and sale will include premiere wines from Israel and around the world. The evening will also feature a silent auction and raffle, and a cash bar.

This event is a fundraiser to benefit Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. All profits from wine sales will go directly to the temple. Tickets are $30 per person, $36 at the door. Make checks payable to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043. For information or to donate an item for the Silent Auction, call Grace Strake 781-545-1828.

Sailing lecture benefits maritime programs

Sailors John Harries and Phyllis Nickel, who have become experts in exploring the high northern latitudes, will come to Cohasset Saturday, March 12 as part of an annual lecture series sponsored by the Cohasset Yacht Club. The two will present their slideshow, "Ice and White Space," at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 129 South Main St., beginning at 7 p.m. Their presentation will chronicle their extensive sailing journeys, navigating their 56-foot McCurdy and Rhodes aluminum cutter "Morgan's Cloud," through remote areas like the east coast of Greenland, Baffin Island, Labrador, Arctic Norway and Svalbard (Spitsbergen).

For the past six years, lectures have served as a means of fundraising for the Cohasset High School Maritime Studies Program and Summer Institute, a program which offers local students the opportunity to participate in an academic program, while taking advantage of the summer months outdoors.

For more information or to reserve tickets, please contact Mary Whitley at (781) 383-9708. Tickets will also be available at the door and cost $15 each. Students are free. The lecture is open to the public and refreshments will be served. More information on the speakers is available at their Web site www.morganscloud.org or on the Cohasset Yacht Club Web site at www.cohassetyc.org.

Members of the Class of 1965 sought

The Cohasset High School Class of 1965 is planning its 40th class reunion this year, and has had trouble getting in touch with some fellow classmates. If anyone has contact information for the classmates listed below, please get in touch with reunion organizers at info@Cohasset65.com. The reunion will be held July 30 in Bancroft Hall at the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island.

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Girls hoops players, coaches reflect on strong season, look ahead to next year

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

Head coach John Levangie set out last fall on a mission: to build and protect the confidence of his Lady Skipper players.

He succeeded hands down, walking away with a 12-9 record and an invitation to the Div. 4 state tournament. So what four decisions did Coach Levangie make to put player confidence front and center?

He picked responsible captains who could inspire their teammates. He inspired each team member to reach beyond their comfort zone of play. He rolled out a logical set of defensive and offensive play strategies. And he surrounded the practice time with a knowledgeable grouping of hand-picked assistants – Kay Long, Matt Salerno, Joe Campbell, and son Jack Levangie.

The success of this season started with the captains: seniors Nicole Whitney and Casey Anderson. From day one of the preseason to the final buzzer in Roxbury, they inspired their underclassmen.

Coach Levangie expressed enormous satisfaction with Nicole and Casey's leadership.

"They led by example," he said. "Neither captain ever missed a practice or a game. Nearly every player participated in all of the practices and games."

Said junior forward Mia Lieb-Lappen, "They encouraged us all to adopt good work ethics. Their leadership proved crucial to our success this season."

"If the girls want to compete with other teams in our league, they need to work year-round at their game. If the self-discipline and motivation are there, I think the girls will do very well."

Head coach John Levangie, on next year's team

In the many interviews with the Mariner over the season, every player voiced good things about their coach, too. They found him easy to work with and his knowledge of the sport unending. Levangie will likely return next year.

Injuries plagued the team this year. When junior Chelsea Grossman and Lieb-Lappen went down, the team could have folded. Instead, Levangie used the setbacks to elevate the playing time of his reserves.

Sophomore Lacey Richardson reported for duty in a forward position. Freshmen Meg Anderson signed in as a point guard. JV player Haley Haracz received the nod from Coach Levangie to step onto the varsity team. She managed to hit a pair game-winning free throws against Hull to clinch the team's tournament berth.

As the season progressed, the confidence level of the girls rose to new heights. So, too, did their win tally.

Through the first half of the season, Casey Anderson would amass huge point totals, but her teammates scored in the single digits at best. As the point totals balanced out among many of the players, the number of victories increased.

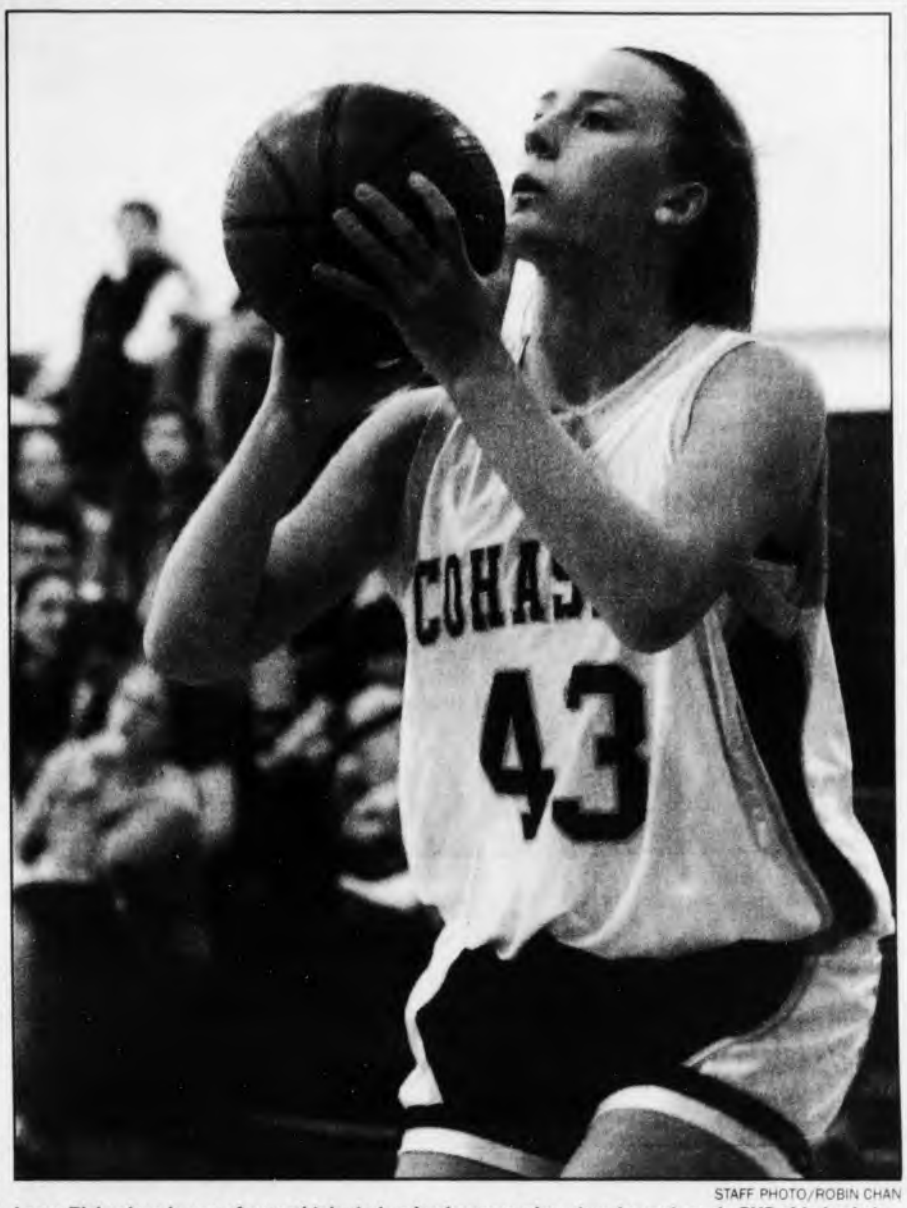
Whitney says it was a matter of the team's confidence growing as the season progressed.

"Our confidence helped us to pump up both or defensive and offensive games," she said. "Our fast breaks were a strong point in our scoring. Also, our 1-2-2 defense seemed to work well."

After such an upbeat season, it's easy to get caught in the moment. Both the coach and his players realize, however, that the 2005-06 season starts now. They clearly face some obstacles.

One remains outside shooting. The team never clicked in this key part of the game. Levangie knew that high scoring games spelled trouble for Cohasset, so

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lacey Richardson is one of several talented underclassmen who return to next year's CHS girls basketball team.

MAKING THE LEAP



PHOTO/MATTHEW HEALEY

Norwell's Samantha Rosen springs off the vault during Sunday's state individuals gymnastics meet. The senior was one of three Nor-Coh gymnasts to compete on the day.

Wait 'til next year

Cohasset hockey eyes return to postseason in 2006

By Mark Goodman
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As hard as they played and as much adversity as they fought through this season, the Cohasset hockey team's plight can be summed up in one fact.

They did not score enough goals.

The Skippers' 9-11 record, and consequent missing out of postseason play, can largely be attributed to the fact that, too often, good scoring chances were squandered.

The situation was at its most glaring in the last game of the year against Norwell. Needing a win to get into the Div. 3 South sectional, Cohasset out-shot their opponent, but the Clippers took better advantage of their chances to come away with a 3-2 win.

Cohasset head coach Ben Virga also pointed to this fact: his team went 8-0 against opponents that did not qualify for postseason play, and 1-11 against those that did.

"Bill Parcells used to say, 'You are what you are,'" Virga said Wednesday. "And if you're 1-11 against tournament teams, you might not be a tournament team yourself."

Cohasset had many significant injuries and other personnel issues to deal with all season long, not to mention the snow postponements that left eight games to be played in 12 days. The team's final three games were played in four days, and the team was pretty gassed by the time it had to play Norwell on Feb. 21.

Taking all that into consideration, it is pretty remarkable that the Skippers even got into the situation where it had a chance to play one game for a tournament berth. And let us not forget, they started out 4-8.

The Skippers were playing their best hockey in the last two weeks of the season, and part of that is due to several younger players showing improvement after logging major minutes on the ice.

"I think we've laid a pretty good foundation for the future," Virga said.

The coach is excited about what he currently envisions as his first line for 2005-06. Brian Straughn, who scored a team-high 13 goals while playing on the first line this season, figures to be joined by Austen Lanzillotti and Mark Bouchard. Lanzillotti

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Girls travel basketball report

March Madness: Sixers win at buzzer, open playoffs tonight

An often-expressed cliche heard in the world of sports is, "It's a game of inches."

The Cohasset Sixth Grade Girls Travel Basketball team also learned that it can be a game of seconds (1.1 ticks of the clock to be precise) as **Carli Haggerty** sank a turnaround jumper at the buzzer to give the Sixers a wild 14-13 win at Rockland Saturday evening.

The stage for Haggerty's heroics were set thusly: After grabbing an 8-7 lead at the half, Sixer **Lindsay Davis** scored the first hoop soon after the intermission to make it 10-7. But the Cohasset girls then fell into an offensive funk, going scoreless for almost the entire rest of the half, as Rockland eventually moved out to a 13-10 advantage.

The Sixers picked up their defensive intensity in the waning minutes in a desperate effort to get back into the game, but despite their best efforts, a comeback did not appear to be in the cards for the Blue & White, who were unable to manage any semblance of an offensive attack.

But with 45 seconds showing on the clock, **Emma Quigley**, who had checked back into the game only a few seconds earlier, grabbed a loose ball on the right wing, dribbled inside the three point arc, and pulled up for a 13-foot jumper which swished cleanly through the net to make it a 13-12 affair.

The teams traded six possessions in fast-and-furious fashion over the next 43.9 seconds, but with 1.1 seconds showing on the clock, it was Rockland's ball to be inbounded from just inside its own half-court line. With Cohasset applying frenetic pressure, the Rockland girl inexplicably made a long heave toward her own hoop. The ball sailed out-of-bounds, without being touched, giving Cohasset one last chance for a miracle with the clock still showing 1.1 seconds.

Davis, who scored four points on the night, took the ball for the throw-in, while Haggerty posted up at the lane. Lindsay D tossed a perfect, hands-high pass to Haggerty, who turned toward the hoop and fired in one motion. All eyes were on the sphere as it arced toward the basket (some later said it seemed to be moving in slow-motion) – the ball entered the cylinder cleanly as the buzzer sounded – and within an instant the Cohasset girls were joyously mobbing Haggerty on the floor.

The win guaranteed the Sixers a .500 record on the season in

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he always encouraged the Skipper defensive machine to squash their opponents. You can count on Levangie to make perimeter shooting a big part of his agenda for next year.

Another problem lies in the departure of Anderson and Whitney, as both will graduate in June. Cohasset will sorely miss Anderson's outstanding shooting from the paint. Levangie believes, however, that Grossman, Katie James, and others will compensate for her loss to the team.

Levangie said Whitney was "the best defensive player in the league." Nevertheless, Coach maintains that the Skipper defense will remain strong again next year.

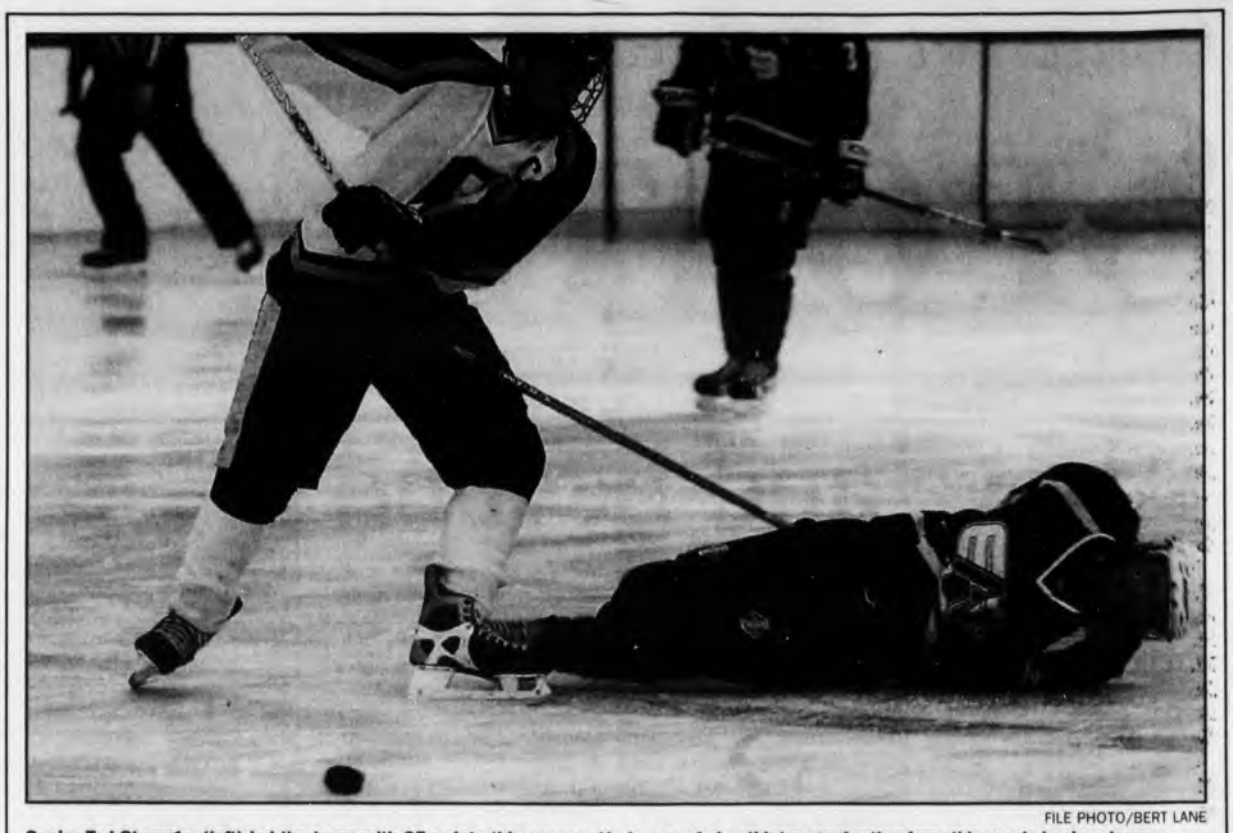
"The off-season is extremely important," said Levangie. "If the girls want to compete with other teams in our league, they need to work year-round at their game. If the self-discipline and motivation are there, I think the girls will do very well."

He does not envision the 2005-2006 as a "rebuilding" or "starting from scratch" scenario. He can count on several players returning next fall. The same could be said for rivals Carver and Norwell.

Levangie suggested some options for the girls to keep their game tuned in the off-season. He recommended a weekly shooting clinic at the high school. He also advised participation in AAU basketball or a summer league.

When asked who will captain the squad next year, he remained tight-lipped. He said he has not yet decided, and he will make his wishes known next season.

The girls will wrap up the season when they join the other Cohasset basketball teams at the Booster Club night dinner on March 16 at the Cohasset Harbor Inn.



FILE PHOTO/BERT LANE

Senior Ted Straughn (left) led the team with 25 points this season. He is one of six athletes graduating from this year's hockey team.

Wait 'til next year

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emerged as one of Cohasset's best forwards down the stretch, and Bouchard showed at times he can be a potent goal-scorer.

Virga says this line has the chance to emulate the first line of this year's Harwich club, all three of whom had over 30 points this season.

Cohasset will also return a number of its top defensmen, including Conor Holway and Brandon Smith. Holway established himself as one of the top hitters in the South Shore League, and noticeably improved his puck-carrying skills as the season went on. Smith, meanwhile, missed the first two months of the season, yet stepped right in to play almost every other shift and played well in doing so.

"I wouldn't trade Conor and Brandon for any two defensemen in the South Shore League," Virga says. "They will be the best in the league next year. With those two and Zach Murray and Charlie Czerkawski behind them, we have four very solid defensemen."

Other players who showed promise this season include Pat Doonan, Corbin Faber, TJ Kennedy and Dan Sullivan.

The Skippers will lose six seniors to graduation, including four captains. The captains were Ted Straughn (team's leading scorer, 7-18-25), Joe Durkin, Tim Pilczak (third-leading scorer, 7-8-15) and Crandon Leahy. The other seniors are goalie Brendan Michaud and Mark Donovan.

"I'm going to miss these seniors, and I'm going to miss some great captains," Virga said.

As for next year's captains, Virga is keeping his options open. The coach says it will not automatically be seniors; it will be whomever puts the work in during the off-season to become better hockey players.

"I don't care who plays or who the captains are; I just want hockey players," Virga said. "The first two months of the season cannot be training camp."

Most of the kids on the team play multiple sports, and Virga does not want that to change.

"I encourage them to play other sports," he said. "But you can still play hockey one night a week, and during the summer. You can play on Sundays during the fall and still play football."

Will the extra effort be made, and if so, will it pay off? We'll find out next November.

Girls travel basketball report

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their first year in the competitive South Shore League. In addition to Davis's four points, Quigley's bucket, and Haggerty's four points on the night, **Eliza Kinnealey** provided a huge spark for the Cohasset girls with four points on two nice hoops in the first half.

The Cohasset girls also played two other games in the past two weeks:

Cohasset 7, Halifax 4

After a layoff of 10 days, sharpness was not the rule of the day when the Sixers took on Halifax at the CHS gym on Feb. 27. The Blue & White girls had played their finest basketball of the season in a pair of close losses to league-leading Abington and second-place Duxbury (the latter in triple overtime) two weeks previously, but the rust and lack of basketball conditioning thanks to the President's Week vacation was evident from the many errant passes, off-the-mark shots, and overall lack of timing in the girls' play.

So the bad news, so to speak, was that the Blue and White ended up with their lowest offensive output of the season, a mere seven points against a Halifax team on which they had scored 16 earlier this year.

But the good news was that Halifax managed just four points and were shut out in the second half by a tight Cohasset 2-3 zone defense, enabling the Sixers to eke out a 7-4 victory.

Cohasset forward **Kate French** proved to be a one-girl wrecking crew, scoring all seven of her team's points, including a clutch free throw in the waning minutes that boosted the Sixers into a two-score lead (in as much as Halifax had shown no capacity for making a three point shot) to seal the win.

Cohasset and Halifax had played to a 4-4 deadlock at the intermission, but a basket by French on a Cohasset "30 play" – a pass from guard Emma Quigley at half court to center Carli Haggerty at the top of the key and then to French as she cut toward the hoop from the left wing – at the start of the half gave the Sixers a lead they were not to relinquish.

Norwell 23, Cohasset 10

The Blue and White hosted Norwell in the final regular season contest this past Sunday with nothing on the line in so far as playoff position because Cohasset and Norwell were locked into a playoff meeting regardless of the outcome.

So with the Cohasset coaches deciding not to play their usual defensive and offensive formations so as not to give away anything to Norwell, the Sixers were off their usual game, especially on defense. Haggerty led Cohasset with five points, French hit a bucket, and Quigley sank a three pointer (her fourth of the season) to account for the Blue & White's offensive output.

Now the Cohasset girls are off to Carver for their quarterfinal playoff meeting with Norwell tonight. If successful, the Sixers will advance to the semis at Weymouth tomorrow with the finals also set at Weymouth on Sunday.

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Registration

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season from now through March 19, 2005.

Parents/guardians have two options for registration: CYBSA will hold a registration on Saturday, March 12, 2005, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, in the lower lobby of the High School gymnasium. In the alternative, parents/guardians may register children by mail, provided that mailed registrations are postmarked no later than March 19, 2005.

Registration forms are available by contacting Nancy Froio at (781) 383-1897. Forms will be available via e-mail. Registrations that are received or postmarked after March 19, 2005 will be subject to a per player $25 late registration fee. The late fee will be strictly enforced. Your cooperation in registering players in a timely manner is greatly appreciated, as it allows the CYBSA to establish rosters and order uniforms so that we are ready for opening day.

This registration is for boys and girls aged 5 to 12 (for Little League) and 13 and 14 (for Junior League) as of July 31, 2005. A copy of the child's birth certificate must accompany a new player's registration forms.

The registration fee for boys and girls participating in the junior league baseball and softball programs (ages 13 and 14) will be $125. The registration fee for boys and girls participating in the major league baseball (ages 10 to 12) and softball divisions (ages 11 and 12) will be $125. The registration fee for boys and girls participating in the American League division for baseball (ages 9-11) and softball (ages 9-11) divisions will be $100. The registration fee for boys and girls in the National League division for baseball (ages 6-8) and Instructional Softball (ages 7-8) will be $85. The registration fee for the farm league instructional division (boys and girls ages 5-6) will be $65. Please be advised that children assigned to Major League teams are still required to register.

Please note that boys and girls who are 6 years old, but who played in the farm league last year are eligible to play in the National League Division this year. Please contact Liam O'Connell at 781-383-9538, or via email at ltoconnell@hklawy.com if you have questions about player eligibility.

Please be advised that the child protection program instituted by Little League governing organization requires that all adults interested in coaching, managing or volunteering in any way, are required to register at this same time and supply a photocopy of a government issued identification. Individuals not complying with this requirement will not be allowed to participate in the CYBSA program.

Questions regarding either player or coach registration, or the programs offered to players, may be directed to Liam O'Connell at (781) 383-9538 or Nancy Froio at (781)-383-1897.

Junior League baseball

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association (CYBSA) is pleased to announce the creation of a new Junior League baseball program for the upcoming 2005 spring season. The program is being introduced to help fill the void that has been created with the elimination of the middle school baseball program. As previously announced, the CYBSA has introduced a similar softball program for 7th and 8th grade girls as well.

The baseball program will be a Little League governed Junior League – eligible players must be 13 or 14 years of age as of July 31, 2005. Our teams will be placed in a division with teams from Norwell, and perhaps another neighboring town. Games will be played during the week at approximately 5:45 pm, and, as scheduled, on weekends. We hope to field as many as three teams of twelve players.

The fee for participation will be the same as the CYBSA Little League Major League program - $125 per player. Each player will receive a new uniform jersey and baseball hat. Players will keep the hats and jerseys provided to them.

Registration will commence immediately, and run through March 19, 2005. Parents/guardians have two options for registration: CYBSA will hold a registration on Saturday, March 12, 2005, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, in the lower lobby of the High School gymnasium. In the alternative, parents/guardians may register children by mail, provided that mailed registrations are postmarked no later than March 19, 2005.

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COASTAL STARS

Mite C1

The Mite C-1 team traveled to Martha's Vineyard to play in the 15th Annual Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

The team faced Braintree in Game One and winning 4-2. The team skated great and had some fancy stick handling. Defensemen **Sean Feeney and Davis Cronin** were excellent in keeping the puck out of their zone. The line of **Ben Swim, Jake Moore and Daniel Cronin** were outstanding in keeping the puck moving up against Braintree.

The Stars beat Braintree 4-2. **Tyler McKinnon** was outstanding in goal. The goals for the Stars came from **Liam Manning,** who had two, and **Jack Conlon** who had two with assists from **Hugh Healey and Tommy Prendergast.**

Game 2 was against a strong Martha's Vineyard team; once again the Stars skated their way to victory. The line of **Chris Bertone, Cam Mastrangelo, and James Dietrich** proved to be a force to be reckoned with. **Joe Deyeso and Joe Proctor** were outstanding in defense and McKinnon was once again steady in the goal.

The Stars beat Martha's Vineyard 5-2. Goals came from Healey with an assist from Conlon, Bertone with an assist from Mastrangelo, and Conlon had a hat trick with an assist from Prendergast.

Manning received the player of the game for his outstanding efforts.

The Stars faced Acton-Boxborough for Game 3. The boys came out strong and skated hard. Acton-Boxborough proved to be tough at the net holding back all shots. Deyeso was tough in the net and had a great game with some unbelievable saves. The Stars fell to Acton-Boxborough 6-0.

The Stars skated to the championship game and once again faced Acton-Boxborough. The boys put forth a strong effort and many shots but could not get past AB's strong defense. The Stars were defeated 7-1. The goal came from Jack Conlon.

The Stars had a great outing with a strong second-place finish. We would like to thank all the coaches for their hard work and a great weekend.

Squirt C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team defeated Cape Cod 7-2 on Saturday, Feb. 26 in Hingham.

Stars center, **Andrew Tautkus** fired a centering pass from his brother, **Matthew,** past the Cape Cod goalie, making it 1-0, Stars. **James Daley** made it 2-0 Stars with a breakaway goal mid-way through the first period. The Stars defensive pairings - **Tommy Coyne and Tristan Wiggin**, and **RJ Neuls and Jonathan Gardner**, kept Cape Cod scoreless in the first.

Right wing **Michael McPartlin** put the Stars up 3-0 with his goal to begin the second period. Matthew Tautkus one-timed a pass from his brother, Andrew, past the stunned Cape Cod goalie, making it 4-0 Stars. Andrew Tautkus then scored his second goal of the game to begin the third period. Stars forwards **Liam Rose, Seamus Feeney and Mark McGoldrick** each contributed with an assist.

Down 5-0, Cape Cod scored to narrow the Stars lead to 5-1. Another quick goal by Cape Cod closed the gap to 5-2. Stars goalie **Max Hemingway** turned away several shots preserving the Stars lead. Daley then scored back-to-back goals, assisted by McPartlin to complete his hat trick and put the game out of reach. With the win, the Stars improved to 15-2-3.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WRAP UP

Editor's Note: The report of the boys travel basketball teams' season-ending games with Halifax will appear in next week's Mariner.

The Boys Patriot League Travel Basketball teams delivered some very spirited action in their final four regular season outings.

In far away Bridgewater, the Sixers struggled early in the game as Bridgewater led by one at the nine-minute mark. But the momentum shifted quickly as **Robert Jones** alertly picked off a pass and fed **Sam Richardson** for a bucket.

Anders Goetz was a thorn in Bridgewater's side as he forced five consecutive turnovers, which led to scoring opportunities for Cohasset. Yes, this was now looking like the 6th grade squad that has dominated the league.

Gabe Seksay blocked a shot. **Jack Carrier** controlled the defensive boards. Seksay and Richardson, with nothing but sheer aggression, continued to get scoring opportunities.

Cohasset was in the lead but Bridgewater came back and tied the game with 3:21 left in the first half. Cohasset's shooting went cold. This was unfamiliar territory. Seksay then blocked a shot and fed a streaking Jones for a score. But BW battled back and led at the half, 21-19.

The second half started with Jones draining an outside jumper that was all net. **Derek Youngman** converted a steal to a fast break for Jones followed by a Richardson to Youngman bucket. The game was tied with six minutes left. It was a dog fight. The ball began to drop, as Seksay made the most of offensive positioning. **Ben Campbell** nailed a baseline jumper for two to seal the win for Cohasset, 37-36.

The sevens hit the pine next, with only eight players. BW had the size advantage, so Cohasset needed to capitalize on their speed and passing. Early on, the ball didn't drop for the boys in blue and BW jumped out to an early, perhaps insurmountable lead.

Brendan Doonan and Jeff Charles were strong defensively with their quick hands, anticipating the steal. **Dana Valentine and Chris Brown** provided size and strength on the boards. **John Kearney and Will Wise** directed the offense. Cohasset kept BW guessing, switching from man to man defense and back again. **Johnny Maher and Kevin O'Connell** led the scoring for Cohasset, scoring eight and seven points respectively, with O'C nailing a three.

The eights started strong, confidently breaking the press, however they had early trouble scoring. **Evan Richardson** kick-started the action with a bucket. **Ryan Daly** was a force to be reckoned with under the offensive glass all game long. With nothing but grit and determination, Daly positioned himself very well and not only hauled down numerous offensive rebounds, but he converted them to points for his team.

Daly's magic began to rub off on his teammates. **Nick Simonds** was fouled underneath on a strong move and went to the charity stripe. **Nick Savage** was fouled and hit both shots. BW was up 31-19 at the half.

The break didn't slow down Daly as he took up residence under the glass and was fouled and sunk both. Richardson found Daly again for two. Savage played superb man defense against a taller opponent. Cohasset slowly chipped away at the BW lead. Aggressive defense and going to the net yielded several Cohasset scores.

At the one minute mark, Richardson went coast to coast to bring Cohasset to within four. BW held on and escaped with the win. Ryan Daly turned in his best performance of the season.

Under Friday night lights at CMHS, the squads matched up against East Bridgewater.

Eric Wasel established himself in the low post position with strong defensive rebounding and registering a blocked shot. EB pressed the boys, and Sam Richardson fed Mike Monaco in classic textbook fashion for 2. Gabe Seksay continued to dominate the offensive boards and dumped a few baskets in. At the half, Cohasset was up. The Sixers delivered their usual great team play and secured the win.

The Sevens came out in a man to man against EB. **Robby McCunney** set the tone with a resounding block and then fed Dana Valentine for an easy bucket. The boys played a strong team game against EB. Patience and composure allowed the sevens to work the ball, creating scoring chances. They also engineered fast break opportunities as Johnny Maher found an open **Jeff Charles** twice and **Eamon Davis** for scores.

Chris Brown controlled the middle of the paint and intercepted a pass which he fed to Kevin O'Connell and then back to Brown on the give and go for two. **Taylor McQuade** provided a textbook screen for Charles from the baseline for an easy basket. Will Wise found Maher and Davis open for scores. Brendan Doonan played his usual aggressive scrappy game, wrestling for every loose ball. John Kearney was also on the receiving end of fast break chances being fed from McCunney for two, and from Valentine for two.

The sevens won the game.

The Eights found themselves down by four at the half, but within the first minute of the second half they tied the game up. Evan Richardson led his team with aggressive no holds barred play. Driving the line, Richardson scored. He fed Nick Savage in the low post for two.

Marcus Charles was on fire, playing extremely smart, aggressive ball. After he stole the ball, he found Ryan Daly for a bucket. Charles then stole the ball again and went the distance for two and was fouled. His made foul shot tied the game up at the 6:45 mark.

Dan Martin, on the receiving end of a fast break pass, sacrificed his body, saving the ball before it went out of bounds. Martin then delivered a resounding defensive block which created a score from Charles. Owen Landon was fiercely defending the EB guards and fed Charles on the fast break.

Martin controlled the offensive boards. With great determination, on his third consecutive board he was fouled in the act of shooting.

Team play put the boys in blue in the victory column.

In Weymouth, the Sixers engaged in scrappy back and forth action and finally scored on a Sam Richardson hook shot. Anders Goetz continued to show tremendous aggressive defensive, tormenting the opposing guards. But Cohasset struggled early to get the ball to drop through the net. But it was Richardson again who got the scoring going and slowly but surely they came back. Jack Carrier protected the paint and caused Weymouth to turn the ball over. He also was on the receiving end of a Robert Jones led fast break. Carrier was fouled and sunk both shots from the charity stripe.

Drew Cobin led good ball movement, causing the Weymouth defense to shift. He found Jones for a bucket.

After a very low scoring first half, the boys from the shore came back. Derek Youngman, Eric Wasel, Mike Monaco and Ben Campbell all found the net, sealing the win for Cohasset.

The 7th graders engaged in an early defensive struggle and it was several minutes until Dana Valentine found Will Wise for a basket and then Brendan Doonan found Jeff Charles for two. The boys found their touch, shut down Weymouth and took a led that they never relinquished. Robby McCunney hit a bucket from the outside and Cohasset led 20-17 at the half.

The second half started with a Wise three pointer that propelled the scoring attack of Cohasset. McCunney and Charles were the hot shooters, scoring eight a piece. Wise chipped in seven and Johnny Maher had six in the win over Weymouth.

Strong defensive positioning and limited turnovers contributed to the win. John Kearney, Kevin O'Connell and Eamon Davis controlled the back court while Chris Brown and Taylor McQuade shut down the low post with their size and rebounding prowess.

The 8th graders found themselves down early, 7-0, but patience prevailed.

Danny Brady started the offensive action, driving strongly to the hoop for two. On the next possession, **Mike Fithian** converted an offensive board for another bucket. Dan Martin took it to the defense and was fouled. The 8th graders were here to play.

Nick Savage ripped a board and was fouled sinking one of two from the line. Owen Landon found Evan Richardson for two. Landon was then fouled on under the defensive boards and sunk one. Landon has come on strong of late, playing smart heads up ball on both ends of the court.

Nick Savage converted a three point play. Richardson was fouled and converted both shots from the stripe. Marcus Charles foiled a sure fast break by Weymouth, coming from nowhere to stop the easy bucket. With 24 seconds left in the first half, Cohasset was down by six. Martin delivered a resounding defensive block which created a score from Charles. Owen Landon was fiercely defending the EB guards and fed Charles on the fast break.

Charles started the second half with a steal and a bucket. He then found Nick Simonds for a bucket. Charles then stole the ball and Simonds was the cleanup guy, converting the rebound to a basket. Simonds showed great composure and presence in the paint, limiting Weymouth from too much penetration.

Despite the strong offensive showing, Cohasset struggled to close the gap despite incredible efforts by Daly, Danny Martin and **Adam Berger**.

Softball coaching clinic March 20

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association (CYBSA) is pleased to announce that on Sunday, March 20, 2005 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM they will be hosting an introductory softball coaching clinic at the Middle/High School gymnasium.

The clinic will be run by the Wheaton College coaching staff, headed by Gina Loudenburg. "Wheaton College's softball program is one of the most successful Division 3 programs in the country and we are very pleased that they are willing to work with our program and coaches."

This clinic is open to any parent that is interested in coaching or wants to gain a basic understanding of proper techniques in hitting, fielding, basic strategy and practice organization. Please note, anyone planning to be a head coach, at any level, is required to attend this session.

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'Cut for a Cure' at Adrian Morris Salon

On Sunday, March 20, the Adrian Morris Salon will sponsor "Community for a Cause—Cut for a Cure." The cut-a-thon will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and include wet cuts, color glazes by the Matrix Design Team from New York City.

There will be a $20 donation per service on a walk-in basis, first come-first served, no appointments. All—100 percent—of the proceeds will be donated to find a cure for breast cancer.

That same evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception will be held at the salon and raffle tickets will be on sale to win fabulous prizes and gift certificates.

According to event chairpersons, Leslie Wright and Karen Petrillo, tremendous community support has been received from Cohasset and surrounding towns. Monetary donations and services will be accepted through Saturday, March 19.

For more information, please contact Leslie Wright at 781-383-6663.

CHAMBER CHATTER

In an ongoing effort to provide networking opportunities for its members, The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has established a weekly networking event called Coffee Corner. Held every Tuesday morning at Atlantic Bagel in Cohasset, the event takes place from 8 to 9 a.m.

Take advantage of this opportunity to meet your business colleagues and increase your exposure. Open to all businesses. Contacts, Michael Conlon, 781-383-1616; Bob Hofmann, 781-378-1998.

'We knew we made a difference'

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those with him throughout his fight were his daughters, Emily and Liesl and their mother, Marianne.

Following her dad's death, Emily participated in the Cohasset Relay For Life, a "community overnight event (for) those from all walks of life to join in the fight against cancer. The event raises cancer awareness, funds for research, education....and local programs while...remembering loved ones, (inspiring) others and celebrating life."

Emily's participation in the Relay led her to become captain of her team, a position she holds to this day. "It's so wonderful to be there each year," Emily stated with passion and dedication. "There is something there that is impossible to describe. Special moments make it all so meaningful. The Luminaria (when candles are lit honoring those touched by cancer) and the Survivor's Walk (when cancer survivors lead the first lap of the relay) are so emotional. I can't *not* do it anymore!"

Emily's skills and expertise as a team leader and fundraiser expand each year. "At first, I 'winged it'!" she explained shyly. "But I decided to write personal letters and make calls to friends and family for support and donations and it was successful. Others in school joined in and it has continued to grow."

The achievement of these young people under Emily's direction is no small feat. In 2004 the team she led at the Cohasset Relay raised the most funds of the 37 participating teams and contributed more than $9,000 to the cause.

In addition to raising money and increasing awareness for this worthy organization, participation in the Relay provides participants with an opportunity for fun, creativity and camaraderie. This all night event overflows with festive and expressive contests, entertainment and moments of reverence and sentiment. Though fundraising is the most significant requirement, coordination of teams includes various other preparations. Tent decorating, food and menu planning, uniform themes and symbols and the determination and stamina to have a team member walking along the track throughout every moment of the event all are parts of a winning effort.

Emily's team was brimming with themes and symbols of inspiration during their 2004 participation at the Relay. Their tent area and team represented the "Impossible Dream" foreshadowing the upcoming feats of the Boston Red Sox.

"My Dad was a huge Red Sox fan," Emily explained. "Even though he moved to New Jersey for several years, he continued to be a Sox fan. The year he died, we had been given tickets to the Red Sox-Yankees game during April vacation. My Dad was too sick to go, but I went anyway, because he wanted me to.

"We watched Red Sox games together from his hospital room. He never stopped being a fan. I wonder if maybe our team at the Relay was what brought them the luck to win!"

Another inspiration to Emily's team was a nine-year-old little girl named Lily. The younger sister of a friend of Emily's sister Liesl, Lily died of cancer the previous March. As a tribute to her memory, the team members wore lily boutonnières throughout the relay.

"My own sister is so important to me, the news of Lily's death really meant something in my life," said Emily. "She really left a footprint in my heart. It would be very hard to continue our work for the relay without honoring her."



Emily Grebenstein, right, with her team co-captain Alana Driscoll at last year's Relay For Life in Cohasset.

Emily has endless words of praise for her co-captain, Alana Driscoll also of Hingham.

"It would be so hard to continue this without her," Emily stated about her friend and Relay colleague. "We have a lot of girls who get together and we all do as much as we can to tell people about what we are doing and why it's important. We also do fundraising projects throughout the year. One of the things we did was to sell slush at the soccer games. As soon as Moms knew what we were doing, they would buy some and say' Keep the change'. That was a great feeling we knew we were making a difference."

Youth summit

In addition to her great success as a Relay for Life Fundraiser, Emily was selected to attend the Relay Youth Summit in Dallas Texas. A forum to develop leadership and fundraising skills, this session was attended by more than three hundred staff, college and high school students representing Relay For Life Events throughout the continent. Energized and enthusiastic, Emily described her experience at the conference.

"It was fun and *really* cool," she exclaimed. "I learned a lot about how other groups run their event and I heard about activities that are fun and unique ways to raise money and encourage donations. I also received lots of information that helps team members to tell people about the Story of the American Cancer Society and why its work is so important."

Mary Shepherd, Community Executive for Income Development spoke effusively of Emily's dedication.

"We are so fortunate to have Emily involved in the Relay for Life. She is a mature and driven individual with a deeply personal inspiration. It is wonderful to see her shine. She is so focused and takes her responsibility very seriously; she was a great person to attend the Youth Relay Summit." Shepherd continued, "We are happy to have her on the planning committee for the Relay. Of course, she is so genuine, it is impossible to say 'no' to her!

"Of course, people of all ages are participants and supporters of this event, but it is so meaningful when the young people become involved. We find that it becomes a passion for many of them that they carry as they move on in their lives. The existence of a Relay for Life in an area they are considering for college can be a factor. If one doesn't exist, these students are often inspired to start one. This is a vital way for the message to spread and the support for cancer awareness and programs to grow."

Solace and joy embrace Emily each day as she wears a necklace given to her by her Mom on her 14th birthday; the first one she observed without her Dad. The white gold charm, embellished with her initials, her birthstone and that of her father lovingly whispers the inscription, "Always a part of you." Similar charms are worn by her sister and mother, proclaiming the eternal presence of their Dad's spirit.

Plans are underway for the 2005 Relay For Life at Cohasset High School June 17 & 18. Emily, Alana and their team are busy with their fundraising efforts and plans for the overnight event. Emily addressed the challenges of managing school and the relay. "It's not always easy to juggle everything, but it doesn't matter. Sometimes it's stressful but it is all so special and so worth it."

To anyone considering involvement in the Relay For Life or any events to support the American Cancer Society, Emily offers these words of wisdom: "Get involved! Cancer touches so many families and you never know when it may be yours or someone's who you love. Whenever you have a chance, do everything can to help others. You will always be glad you did."

"Every 26 seconds someone calls the American Cancer Society for help. The Society's toll-free information line is 1-800-ACS-2345 and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week." For information about the Relay For Life, please call 508-897-4392.

Rally for Relay is Saturday

Join millions of other American Cancer Society (ACS) Relay for Life participants across the country in the fight against cancer. Find out how to get involved in the Annual Relay For Life event in Cohasset at a Relay Rally on Saturday, March 12—generously hosted by St. Anthony's in their reception hall from 9-10 a.m. The variety of ways to become involved with the Relay will be highlighted throughout the Rally.

The Relay For Life event will be held at Cohasset High School on June 17 and 18. Anyone interested in joining the planning committee, becoming a team captain, volunteering, or just finding out more about Relay For Life is encouraged to attend the Rally. Relay teams representing families, clubs, churches, neighborhoods and corporations will join the race to beat cancer by celebrating survivorship and taking turns walking around the track. Teams are encouraged to enjoy the great music, food and camaraderie of the event.

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's largest signature event as well as the most successful national fund-raiser. Nationwide, Relay For Life raised $306 million in fiscal year 2003-04 in more than $4,050 communities with more than 2.6 million participants celebrating 550,000 cancer survivors. Relays in more than 60 communities in Massachusetts raised more than $9 million last year for local programs of cancer research (89 grants currently throughout Massachusetts, totaling $35,204,899), education, advocacy and patient services. These include transportation for cancer patients to their treatments, one-on-one support for women with breast cancer, cosmetologist consultations for women being treated for cancer, tobacco control education, and mammography outreach.

For more information about Relay For Life, to learn how to become a volunteer, or to RSVP for the Relay Rally, please call Mary Shepherd at ACS at 1-888-648-4880.

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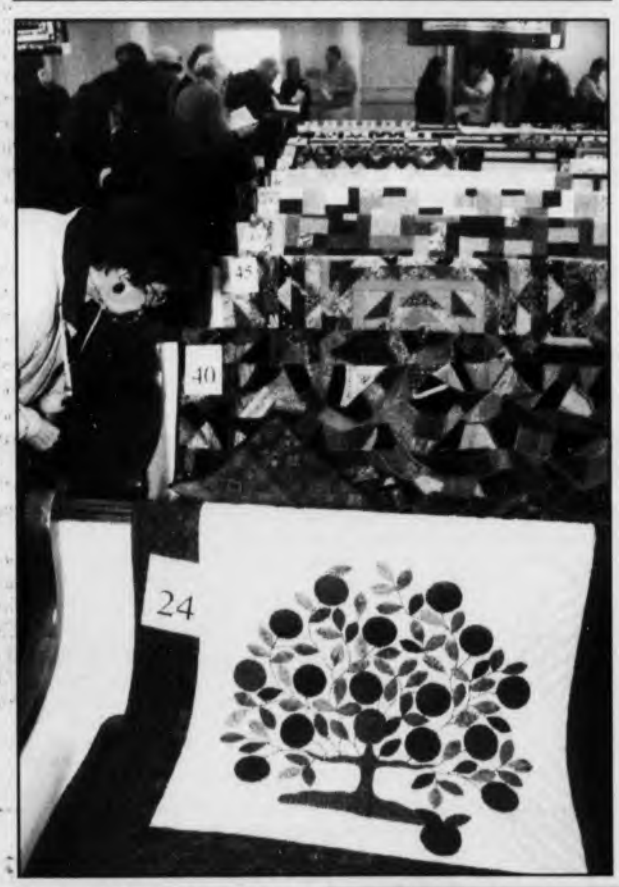


Visitors to Saturday's quilt show examine the many quilts on display at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset Saturday, March 5. Proceeds from the show went to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust, or PACT, and Reach Out and Read, a program to make literacy part of regular pediatrics at Boston Medical Center.





Dolores Roy of Cohasset enjoys good company while catching up with her friends during the quilt show and luncheon Saturday, March 5 at the Second Congregational Church.





Quincy's Bonnie Gorman takes a closer look at the fine work of "Coral Reef," a quilt made by Cohasset resident Jeanne Aurello in 2001.



Taking advantage of some down time during the luncheon, Cohasset's Sandy Parnell and Claudia Story take some time to chat between dishing out the scrumptious desserts made by members of the church.

Above center, Irene Cockinos of Norwell takes in the view from above as she overlooks "Grandchildren in Stitches," made by Betsy Millard of Cohasset. The quilt was inspired by a photos taken by Millard.

Above, Dorothy White of Marshfield takes a closer look at "A Storied Crazy Quilt," a piece with an interesting history behind it. Originally made by Eleanor Perason in Jan. 1885, the quilt survived fires and gambling debts to find its way into the hands of Mary Quinn Londergan of Marshfield.

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Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

March 13, Guest Minister: Rev. Robert R. Walsh Sermon: "Remembering Malvina Reynolds" - a sermon in word and song about one of the important Unitarian Universalists of the 20th century, Malvina Reynolds was a maker of songs of longing for a more peaceful, loving, and just world. Some of her songs were sung by Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, Harry Belafonte, Judy Collins, and many others.

The Rev. Robert R. ("Robbie") Walsh was minister for 22 years of the First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist of Duxbury and is now retired and living in Hingham. He is an amateur singer, banjo picker, and guitar strummer, and a long-time fan of Malvina.

Religious Education Program: Time for All Generations in the Meeting House. Children will leave for RE programs after this.

PLEASE NOTE: Our Sunday morning services now begin at 10 a.m.

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Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

March 11, 7:30 p.m. , Shabbat Evening Service

March 12 , 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning Service; Simchat Shabbat w/URJ

March 13, 3 p.m., ADL Interfaith Seder

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

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Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Calvin A. King

Calvin A. King, age 83, of Pond Street, Cohasset, died March 3, 2005 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Born in Medway, he was the son of the late Ralph and Helen King.

Mr. King was a graduate of Northeastern School of Engineering, Class of 1943 and was a chemical engineer and president of the Bird Machine Co. in South Walpole.

He was a trustee at Wentworth University and Northeastern Alumni for many years. He was on the Board of Directors at Reed & Barton and also the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

He served his country in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. King was a Cohasset Old Goat.

He leaves his devoted wife, Helen (Wadligh) King and his two children, James D. King of Wellesley and Nancy Goedken of Clinton, Iowa; his three beloved granddaughters and one great-grandson.

A memorial service was held March 8 at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common with the pastor, the Rev. Gary Ritts presiding.

Interment will be private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset.

WORSHIP NOTES

Interfaith Seder

The Anti-Defamation League invites you to celebrate the 10th Annual South Shore Interfaith Seder on March 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Seating is limited. Register now. RSVP by March 7. For information call 617-406-6300.

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Glastonbury Abbey's inter-religious lecture series "Listening to Other Voices: The Roots that Feed Us" takes place April 7, at 7:15 p.m., at Glastonbury Abbey conference Center. Ven. Dhyani Ywahoo will discuss "The Dance of Wisdom Arising"

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St. Stephen's youths to help village in Haiti

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

3:17 a.m. **Tad Lane**, medical aid, transported to hospital, mother needs ambulance.

4:42 a.m. **Square, South Main St.**, parking complaint.

4:54 a.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court**, cruiser reports sign at intersection was dislodged in median.

9 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Tedeschi Plaza**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:20 a.m. **Tedeschi's Food Mart, Hull**, recovered motor vehicle. Hull PD recovered in Hull/ vehicle had been running but there were no occupants; keys placed in custody of Hull PD until recovered; call placed to residence with message to contact Hull PD.

9:36 a.m. **Hill St.**, house lock-out, services/assistance rendered.

10:50 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, notification; officer reports he fell on ice, is OK, requests no medical aid; just wants it logged.

12:39 p.m. **Sohier St.**, animal call or complaint, raccoon in yard, ACO paged.

6:17 P.M. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, CVS**, motor vehicle leaking gas, services/assistance rendered.

7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Shaw's Plaza**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

12:14 a.m. **North Main St.**, caller reports she hears noises in her cellar; request for police officer to assist in checking cellar; house secure.

4:54 a.m. **North Main St.**, 911 caller reports a man having seizure.

7:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Stop & Shop**, fire, 911 caller reports smoking monitor at service desk.

8 a.m. Sunny, light wind, temperature, 20 degrees.

9:06 a.m. **Nichols Road**, resident would like her property checked; checked secure.

9:26 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, caller requesting R3 for unresponsive male, transported to hospital.

9:59 a.m. **Cohasset PD HQ, Elm St.**, transported resident to S.S. Hospital.

10:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset Plaza**, fire investigation; units investigation a second-floor alarm activation; women in building.

11:28 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, several calls reporting a motor vehicle accident, no PI.

12 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity/person(s), request for police officer.

7:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist citizen. Caller advised to speak to police re. an article written and sent to Cohasset newspaper; caller reports someone is using her son's name.

11:29 p.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle; no operator on scene/cannot do AAA tow with no operator; requests police tow as motor vehicle is traffic hazard.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

12:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, King Jewelers**, motor vehicle parked behind business, registration inquiry.

11:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Blockbuster Video**, motor vehicle violation(s); off-duty officer witnessed female known to CPD operating with suspended license; he will summons her to court.

1 p.m. **Summer St. and South Main St.**, motor vehicle accident, no PI; walk-in party reports mirror taken off her car while at funeral.

3:09 p.m. **Margin St.**, suspicious activity/person(s)/motor vehicle, caller reports vehicle drove close to her, person yelled and scared her.

4:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset Family Practice**, chest pains, medical aid, transported to hospital.

5:36 p.m. **South Main St.**, public service; abandoned 911 call; spoke with parent, child playing with phone.

6:49 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, caller reports coyotes in area; will notify animal control.

9:06 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane**, suspicious activity/person(s). Caller reports someone rang doorbell, then banged on front of house; caller called back reporting it was neighborhood kids playing; officer spoke with some of the youths.

11:59 p.m. Clear, temp, 21 degrees, wind calm.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

7:50 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for Elderly, Elm St.**, home health aid called re. resident with stomach problems; medical aid, transported to hospital.

8 a.m. Sunny, temp, 24 degrees, wind light.

10:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, ball field; caller reports juveniles hanging out at ball field last night throwing snowballs and threatening neighbor; no report made; caller wants incident logged; will call back if he sees the juveniles in the area causing problems/disturbances.

2:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, King Jewelers**, abandoned motor vehicle parked behind the business.

2:26 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, animal call or complaint; several people on side of road trying to move swan from road; causing traffic hazard; request for police officer, everything fine.

3:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, investigation, caller reports she was just involved in motor vehicle accident; nothing found in area.

3:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle accident, no PI; caller reports vehicle was just hit in parking lot and suspect took off; got registration number; sergeant reports minor damage to motor vehicle in lot and will contact the suspect.

3:34 p.m. **Forest Ave and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle accident, no PI; caller reports this location but no information due to cell phone with poor reception.

7:03 p.m. **South Main St., Tedeschi's**, parking enforcement, ticket issued.

7:49 p.m. **Highland Ave., St. Stephen's Church**, neighbor/general disturbance; walk-in party with one juvenile reporting snowball throwing.

8:20 p.m. **Margin St.**, fire investigation, broken water pipe; OIC advised homeowner of prevention of further damage to home, etc.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

12:59 a.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham Lumber**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:47 a.m. **Gammons Road**, animal call or complaint, coyote in yard, has left area.

8 a.m. Sunny, temp. 27 degrees, light wind.

10:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, general disturbance.

12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle accident, no PI.

12:41 p.m. **Old Coach Road**, child choking, medical aid, transported to hospital.

1:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation; black smoke in area of gas station; Engine 3 reports smoke from motor vehicle spinning tires; Sgt. speaking with subject.

3:50 p.m. **Spring St.**, fire, extinguished.

6:23 p.m. **Cohasset PD HQ, Elm St.**, assist citizen on transport to North Scituate.

7:18 p.m. **Sohier St. and Green St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:05 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, caller reports medical emergency, shortness of breath.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

7:02 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:31 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:27 a.m. **Forest Lane**, Scituate, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly person high temp.

9:46 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist, services rendered.

11:32 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist, services rendered.

11:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, dead raccoon in yard request pick up by ACO, ACO paged called back within 5 minutes and will pick it up.

11:53 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation.

1:03 p.m. **North Main St, and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury, onsite motor vehicle crash, appears minor.

1:51 p.m. **Cedar St.**, well being check, caller is daughter, would like pd to check on mother she has been unable to contact her by phone, the garage door is open and there are lights on in side residence, but no one is coming to the door, spoke to daughter advised her of situation, officer will check address again, officer went back to residence, there is a vehicle in driveway, everything is fine at residence, officer spoke to parties.

3:02 p.m. **Elm St.**, well being check, investigated, caller reports a male may have taken her check from her mailbox.

4:12 p.m. **Depot Ct., and South Main St.**, assist motorist, the vehicle is broken down McBrien towing enroute.

5:34 p.m. **Church St.**, lost property, caller advised the oil cap is missing from her house, looked in the snow for it, couldn't find it, wanted a note that the cap is gone and is going to contact her oil company.

7:11 p.m. **By Hull St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, property (recovered), brought to station.

7:34 p.m. **South Main St.**, public service log entry information, walk in party reports he went over some rocks that are on the side of the road, they are on the edge of a property, but on town property, he wants incident logged in case there is anything wrong with his car.

7:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports person going into shock from past injury.

8:59 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, annoying phone calls, caller reports an annoying phone call, caller advised to call back if calls are repeated from Verizon annoying phone call number.

10:26 p.m. **Around Town**, public service, highway and state notified regarding road conditions.

10:44 p.m. **Booth Hill Rd., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Scituate, assist fire department, area search negative, mutual aid to Scituate for motor vehicle into woods.

Weather: Snow. Temp: 32. Wind: Mild.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

12:52 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Black Rock Rd.**, disabled motor vehicle, DPW reports motor vehicle stuck across the road, DPW has gotten the vehicle on their way.

4:25 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports patient complaining of stomach pains.

8:15 a.m. **Linden Drive, and Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, area search negative, caller reports that a male, 40, was traveling through her back yard heading toward Jerusalem Rd., wearing backpack. Just wants well being check.

8:49 a.m. **Lantern Lane**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her husband had snow blower incident.

9:20 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, reports, 84 year old female chest pain.

10:52 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, male unresponsive.

11:28 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports a vehicle struck snowbank and caused leak of oil, FD and PD responding.

Noon: **Lambert's Lane**, suspicious/activity, caller reports his neighbor struck mailbox couple of weeks ago, now is piling now over mailbox, homeowner request log note for report.

12:14 p.m. **C.G. Boat Yard and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, investigated.

3:58 p.m. **Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Service and Summer St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, kids playing in the parking lot, causing a disturbance, there is a vehicle stuck in the snowbank, tow truck has already been called, officer spoke to kids, they will behave.

5:22 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury, motor vehicle accident, 2 vehicles, no injuries reported by pd on scene, minor accident.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

2:16 p.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller advised the neighbor dumped snow in the callers driveway, caller wants to make a report, officer advised when he can locate driver he

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will speak to him about the snow in the driveway.

2:26 p.m. **Border St., and Parker Ave.**, animal complaint, DPW advised there is a swan with broken leg on the side of the road…paged ACO.

3:59 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised her water heater broke, water is gong all over basement.

4:02 p.m. **South Main St., and River Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised there is wire down in the middle of the road, it is a telephone wire down, it has been moved to the side of the road.

5:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, assist motorist, caller advised that she broke down in the middle of the road.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

12:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry.

1:11 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, registration inquiry, parked in main lot by front door.

7:07 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry, verbal warning, vehicle in fire lane.

7:39 a.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports husband short of breath low blood pressure.

9:28 a.m. **River Rd., and South Main St.**, fire, investigation, wire down, reports that he reported wire yesterday.

10:42 a.m. **Hull St.**, well being check, caller reports occupant has mail on hold, now is back, mail piling up, request check on occupant, resident is alright, no medical services needed.

11:47 a.m. **Sohier St.**, fire, caller reports her dryer may be on fire, box struck.

2:15 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, lost property, lost cell phone.

4:19 p.m. **South Bound and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, caller reports a man walking on the side of Route 3A, she is concerned for his well being, officer reports area search, negative all of Route 3A.

4:45 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports female having difficulty breathing.

5:22 p.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, drug/narcotic violations, pharmacy reports they have a false prescription, CID notified, Summons: Joseph M. Grainger, 24, 44 B St., #2, Hull. Charges: Obtaining drug by fraud, utter false prescription.

6:47 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports elderly female fell, is experiencing hip pain.

7:53 p.m. **Clay Spring Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports infant possible reaction to shots.

7:58 p.m. **Diab Lane**, keep the peace, vehicle repo.

10:02 p.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, open door/window, school checked.

10:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

10:53 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, animal complaint, area search negative, caller reports dog barking for over an hour, he would like an officer to check it out, area is quiet now.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 23. Wind: Calm.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Weather: Clear. Temp: 17. Wind: Gusty.

12:39 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, animal complaint, calling party is concerned about a dog at this address, she would like to leave a 30 pound bag of dog food at the police station, because she is going out of state, caller was advised this was not a police matter.

7:03 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:08 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:20 a.m. **Bernard's and Ripely Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports she can hear water flowing inside the building.

7:27 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle stop.

8:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist citizen, assisted in taking links off of the bracelet.

9:48 a.m. **Square**, registration inquiry.

10:57 a.m. **Anthony's Church and Summer St.**, escort, funeral escort.

11:41 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, child in need of services, canceled before arrival, caller reports a motor vehicle is parked in lot of Tedeschi's with 2 children in it and not running with temperature as is it may be a hazard, 11:44 caller called back to report vehicle is now occupied by mother and leaving area.

12:21 p.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Rd.**, vandalism report, investigated.

2:10 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, medical aid, caller reports patient needs transportation to hospital.

2:54 p.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement assignment, crossing detail.

3:08 p.m. **Summer St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller reported to safety officer of kids throwing snowballs at bus after school. They attend the Deer Hill and she will inform the dept. When she gets the names of the kids.

3:14 p.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, notification, Safety officer request DPW for snow removal at cross walk by Deer Hill and Osgood. Contacted DPW, will remove on Monday morning at 7 a.m.

7:41 p.m. **Hatherly Rd., and Turner Rd.**, Scituate, medial aid, Scituate Fire requesting Route 3 for a motor vehicle accident at this location.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

12:34 a.m. **Exotic Flowers and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint, officer advised there is a vehicle parked at the above address, non one around it.

2:20 a.m. **Majestic Cars Unlimited and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint, officer advised there is a range rover parked in the parking lot of above address….vehicle appears secure.

3:25 a.m. Weather: Cold and Clear: Temp: 29.0.

6:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, Scituate Police Dept. called to advise that there was a Motor Vehicle Accident - vehicle vs. deer. This accident occurred in Scituate. Contacted Scituate they will be enroute to assist Police Dept.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

BOLO — Be On the Look Out
HQ — Headquarters
ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs
S/P — Suspicious Person
D/K — Drunk
OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)
CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
SSH — South Shore Hospital
QMC — Quincy Medical Center
E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines
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S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)
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SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation
LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)
RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO — Restraining Order
Principle Party —Person who called
RP — Reporting Party
BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)
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Applications are picking up for Alternative Energy Committee

By Samantha Brown
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The Board of Selectmen is looking for residents to serve on a committee to investigate alternative energy sources, such as harnessing solar and wind energy. The committee will either be appointed by Town Meeting or by the board itself. It will be charged with investigating various "green" energy methods, and will report back to the Annual Town Meeting with its findings in 2006.

To date, residents Jim Shipsky, Benjamin Bixby, Andrew Willard of Stockbridge Street and Luciano Lauretti of Jerusalem Road have expressed interest in being a part of the committee alongside John Dunn of Schofield Road, who brought the idea forward to selectmen with Merle Brown.

Shipsky, who has served on the Open Space Committee and Growth and Development Committee, said in his letter of intent, he has committed his "professional and personal life to working toward sustainability." He said when Selectman Rob Spofford was Chairman of the School Building Committee, he urged him and the committee to make the additions and renovations to the schools "green." He added, "Unfortunately, there was no interest in 'green' or energy efficiency at that time. I am delighted at the possibility of Cohasset moving toward sustainability now."

Shipsky is also a member of Sustainable South Shore, and is currently working on an emissions inventory for the town of Hull. "This will establish baseline data, useful in setting goals for reduction of greenhouse gases, as well as saving the town money on energy. I have a lot of ideas about how Cohasset can become sustainable," he said.

> **"I am delighted at the possibility of Cohasset moving toward sustainability now."**
> — Jim Shipsky, applicant

Bixby, a member of the Cohasset High School class of 2001, is currently a candidate for a Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service (BSFS) at Georgetown University's Walsh School of Foreign Service in Washington, D.C. He expects to receive his degree with honors in International Politics, specializing in Trans-State Actors in World Politics this May.

Bixby has studied under the tutelage of Dr. David Jhirad, current Vice President for Science and Research at the World Resources Institute and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Energy for International Energy Policy, Trade, and Investment.

In his letter of intent Bixby writes, "I would enthusiastically undertake any assignment in the context of this committee, and participate in its work both in person while possible and by phone in all other cases. I am confident that my current location in Washington would serve as an asset to the committee; I am proximate to both international and federal sources of information, and perhaps financing. As part of my service on the committee, I would like to investigate the present and potential benefits to the town of federal — as well as Commonwealth — legislation encouraging renewable energy investment."

Willard has had a strong interest in renewable energy for many years and in his letter of intent said he has supported paying a higher rate on his electric bills to support the purchase of energy generated by renewable methods. He said he believes it is "a wonderful idea for Cohasset to begin the process of exploring new ways to provide power to the town and lessen our footprint on this earth."

Professionally, Willard has been in manufacturing sales for the past nine years and has worked with firms that are building and inventing new energy generation and storage devices. He has worked with firms in both the fuel cell and solar energy industry along with firms specializing in energy storage with a primary focus on transportation.

Lauretti told selectmen in his letter of intent for the position that he has background experience in project financing and operations of large natural gas fired cogeneration facilities. He also has experience in banking and private equity investments.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of intent to Town Manager Bill Griffin at 41 Highland Ave., or contact the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

BUSINESS NOTES

LimoLiner welcomes Peter Pescatore as CEO

LimoLiner, the luxury vehicle service operating between Boston and New York, announced that Peter J. Pescatore of Cohasset has joined the company as chief executive officer. In this role, Pescatore will work closely with LimoLiner founder, Fergus McCann, to guide the company's continued success and expansion in the marketplace.

"Peter's deep transportation industry experience and his broad management background make him a natural fi: to lead LimoLiner in its second year of operation," said Fergus McCann, LimoLiner's founder and owner. "I'm delighted to welcome Peter to the company and know our passengers will benefit from his strong commitment to outstanding customer satisfaction, operational excellence and his appreciation of changing market needs."

"LimoLiner has already had one strong year of service and my goal is to build this franchise into the preferred choice for frequent travelers between Boston and New York," added Pescatore. "As travelers continue to contend with lower service levels and security delays, as well as skyrocketing costs, the LimoLiner has taken the opposite approach providing unparallel service in the right place, at the right time. I'm eager to put my imprint on the company and work with Fergus to provide the consistent delivery of this unique travel opportunity to Boston and New York travelers."

Pescatore brings to LimoLiner significant experience in the transportation and consumer products industries in a variety of senior management roles. Prior to joining LimoLiner, Pescatore was president and CEO of TransNet, Inc., a 24/7 door-to-door shared shuttle van passenger service, operating to and from Logan International Airport in Boston. Before that, he served as the vice president of finance and CFO for Primedia Business Magazines & Media. He was also SVP & CFO for Vantage Group, a direct mail marketing house focused on offering deluxe packaged tours to the over-60 frequent traveler. Earlier in his career, Pescatore was president of Fetco International, a giftware, photo frame and album manufacturer; VP & CFO of Farberware, Inc., a housewares and small electric appliances manufacturer; general manager of MagMedia, Inc., a floppy disk manufacturer; and a senior manager at Polaroid Corp.

Pescatore holds a Masters of Business Administration degree from Babson College and a Bachelor of Science in Finance and Accounting from Bentley College. He has attended Syracuse University's International Executive Management Dynamics program and participated in the Advanced Management Program at Boston University.

Legal Notices

COLLINS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P0521EP

In the Estate of ELEANOR J. COLLINS

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death January 26, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that FRANCIS DUDLEY COLLINS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and PETER JORDAN COLLINS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 13, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, March 3, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division –
Docket No. 05P0374GI

In the Matter Of TIMOTHY G GETTO
Of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the Department of Mental Health, TIMOTHY G GETTO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said TIMOTHY G GETTO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK is a mentally ill person and praying that BARRY GETTO of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, of the person – and property – with the authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan and with the authority to commit or admit into a mental health facility for reasons more fully set forth in said petition.

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WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, February 23, 2005.

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The Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. Quincy, is currently exhibiting **A Year in the People's Republic,** a series of photographs by **Matthew Gill,** a Weymouth photographer, who lived and taught English in the city of Shenyang, China in 2001-2002. An **opening reception** for the artist will be held at the library on Sunday, March 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Open to the public in the library's art gallery from March 7-31. 617-376-1331.

Storybook Cove, Merchant's Row Mall, 2053 Washington St., Hanover presents a reading and booksigning with **Jane Bregoli**, author/illustrator of the new children's book **The Goat Lady,** March 12, at 2 p.m. 781-871-7801.

Brookwood Farm, in the DCR Blue Hills Reservation, Milton presents **Maple Sugar Days,** March 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission $5 adults, $3 children ages 3 to 12. Age 2 and under free. Wheelchair accessible. 617-698-1802 or 617-333-0690.

Seaside Mothers of Multiples Tag Sale, March 12, from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Christine's Church, 1295 Main St., (Rt.3A) Marshfield. Bake sale to benefit My Brother's Keeper, Brockton. 781-545-6681.

Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center, presents **Who's in Bed With the Butler**? March 12, 13, 19, 20, 26; April 2 and 3. Saturdays: dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m., $37.50; Sundays, dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. $35; Just the show, Saturdays, $17.50; Sundays $12.50. For info and reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Irish Family Night featuring **The O'Reilly's,** March 12, from 5 to 10 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Rt. 139, Pembroke. Corned beef and cabbage, hot dogs, hamburgers and sandwiches available to purchase. Cash bar. Complimentary dessert, coffee and tea. Proceeds to benefit the Chrystine M. Sullivan Memorial Foundation and Knights of Columbus Charities. $10 donation. To reserve a table for 10 email GGNFish@aol.com or call 781-837-2505.

Randolph Holiday Inn – 1374 N. Main St. (Rt. 28) Randolph, **Comedy show** March 12, at 9 p.m. Buy your tickets in advance by calling: 781-961-1000 x558. The shows sell out. Reserve now. **Mike Donovan (From ESPN'S Sport Center), Annette Pollack, Jay Rodrigues, Malissa Hunt, Barry Kneller** and **Andrea Henry**. Buy your tickets early $12 in advance/$15 day of show. Dinner menu before show/appetizers during the show.

Cohasset Yacht Club presents **John Harries** and **Phyllis Nickel** for the club's annual winter lecture. They will present a spectacular slide show titled, "Ice and White Space" or Cruising in the high northern latitudes. The speakers live on board their 56ft. aluminum cutter and continue to cruise while running their business, Attainable Adventure Cruising. The lecture will be Saturday, March 12, at 7pm. St. anthony's parish center, 129 South Main St. Cohasset. Tickets are $15 per person. proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School Maritime Studies Program. For reservations, call Mary Whitley at 781-383-9708. Tickets may also be available at the door. Refreshments will be served. Public welcome. www.cohassetyc.org or www.morganscloud.com

South Shore Dancers- Hollywood Awards" theme dance on Saturday, March 12, at the Cushing Center in Norwell. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. and ballroom dancing 8 to 11 p.m. $9 members; $10 non-members. For information and reservations: Tom Osterland 781 659-4703 or www.southshoredancers.org.

The monthly Down East Dancers Country Dance will be held at the Taunton Elks Lodge, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson at March 12, 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ Johnny D. Snacks, raffles, cash bar. Smoke free, $5. For more info. 508-995-9496; 781-925-9066. web site: geocities.com/downeastdancers

The annual Relay For Life Rally in Cohasset will take place March 12. Hosted by St. Anthony's in Cohasset from 9 to 10 a.m. The variety of ways to become involved with the Relay will be highlighted throughout the Rally. The Relay For Life event in Cohasset will be held at Cohasset High School, June 17 to 18, 2005. Anyone interested in joining the planning committee, becoming a team captain, volunteering or just finding out more about Relay For Life is encouraged to attend the Rally. For information or to find out how to volunteer, or to RSVP for the Relay Rally, call Mary Shepherd at your local American Cancer Society at 888-648-4880.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

The James Montgomery Blues Band will be making its first appearance at The Company Theatre in Norwell, for one show on Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

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The Massasoit Theatre Co., presents **Gypsy** A Musical Fable March 11, 12, 13 at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, One Massasoit Blvd. Brockton. Show times will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with two Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets $16, general public with reduced rates for senior citizens, groups and Massasoit students and staff. All seats reserved and may be purchased by calling 508-427-1234 or ticket office in the Fine Arts Building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Singer-Songwriter John Fuzek will be performing at the **New Song Arts Center** in Rockland, on March 12, at 7:30 p.m. admission is $8 reservations are recommended This will be John's second appearance at this venue. The New Song Arts Center resides in the Codman Building New Song Art Center 51 Maple St. Rockland. For information on classes and events, call 781-413-7604 To reach by e-mail, contact: bobalonge@newsongartscenter.org <mailto:bobalonge@newsongartscenter.org>

JM Productions presents, **In The Mood** March 12, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 12, **Undaunted Professor Harp** 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 12, **West End Blues Band** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sun. March 13

James Library Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, presents Boston pianist **Jonathan Bass and three of his Boston Conservatory students** on March 13, at 3 p.m. The program includes pieces by Debussy, Bartock and Schumann. Tickets $20, seniors $18, students $10, are available by calling 781-659-7100. www.jamesLibrary.org

Cohasset Dramatic Club seeks a "Sandy" for Annie Musical. Does your dog have what it takes to be a star? Then bring him or her to The Cohasset Town Hall on Sunday, March 13, from noon to 1 p.m. to audition for Sandy in their upcoming spring musical Annie. Dogs must be gentle, able to respond to a spoken command and love children/Additionally, the dog should not be frightened by noisy/chaotic situations.. Rehearsal time for Sandy will be minimal. Show dates are the first three weekends in May. Contact Jean at 617-750-8987 for further information

The Ventress Library Sunday Concert Series will present a lively concert of authentic tunes from the Emerald Isle on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m. in the library Program Room. Native Irish musicians **Eammon Sheehan and Steve Maher** return to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on the South Shore. Guitar and fiddle playing will accompany the singing. All ages are invited to attend this free concert. The program includes American/Irish favorites as well as authentic Irish folk tunes. Audience participation is encouraged. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments are served at a post-concert social hour. Handicapped accessible. For information, call librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 e-mail at cwoods@ocln.org or go to www.ventress library.org

Happy-Dog House, A Cageless Dog Boarding and Day Care Center, 398 Ashland St., Abington, will host an open house March 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pet photos with the **Easter Bunny** to benefit homeless and abused animals of the **MSPCA** from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. $10 donation. 781-857-1990.

The Scituate Arts Association presents **Places Here and There** Foreign countries, Scenic out-of-state panoramas to Scituate Harbor in the midst of winter, its the Scituate Arts Association Annual "Places Here and There" Art Show. Picturesque Oils, pastels and water colors are on display showing scenes not traditionally shown at the gallery The show runs throughout the month of March, concluding on April 3. The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is located on 124 Front St., Scituate. They can be reached at 781-545-5160, the gallery is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The South Shore Music Circus Gallery at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive. Through the end of April, mixed media paintings by Chestnut Hill artist **Elizabeth Gauthier.** Nature and the rich architectural environment of New England are reflected in her work. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is a partnership between South Shore Conservatory and South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For directions, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10.. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston and South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.



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Plant Master Class at the James Library & Center for the Arts in Norwell. Master, who writes a weekly gardening column for the Mariner newspapers, will offer a general introduction to garden design covering site options, garden styles, forms and themes. Colorful slides of representative gardens and plant material will accompany the presentation. The Mahler Gardens is designated a National Display Garden for the American Daylily Society. Tickets are $15 at the door and include refreshments. For information call the James Library 781-659-7100. For directions visit www.JamesLibrary.org.

The South Shore Irish American Society is sponsoring a **St. Patricks Scholarship Dance** on March 13, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Rt. 18, Whitman. Entertainment provided by **Fintan Stanley**. Hot and cold buffet $10 donation at the door. Open to the public. 781-447-5304.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield March 13, **Dixieland Jazz Concert – John Clark's Wolverine Jazz Band** plays the classics. $10 Admission from 4 to 7 p.m. Dinner optional at 3 p.m. Admission $10. 781-834-6505.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. March 14

Nathan Gallery, 152 Rockland St., Hanover, presents **Full Circle**, March 14 to April 28, Second floor of Frame Center. Gallery. Full Circle is the third annual showing of artwork from the faculty and students from the Hanover Public School art Department (K-12). 781-826-6500.

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!***, for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., starting March 14 and running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org <http://www.ssnsc.org>.

Tues. March 15

The New England Humane Association will sponsor a group dog training problem solving class, Good Manners for Beginners March 15, at 7 p.m. Cost $100 for a five-week class. Also being taught, **Obedience with Distractions** at 6 p.m. Call 781-857-1239.

Special Story Time for Children - Young children are invited to a special storytime with Norwell resident **Marcia Babcock** on Tuesday, March 8 or Thursday, March 10 at 10:30 a.m. The Tuesday storytime will be held at the James Library and the Thursday storytime will be held at the Norwell Public Library. The programs will celebrate "our town of Norwell". Marcia will read Nora Wells' Stanley and Simon's Big Adventure, a story that takes place in Norwell and features two horses who escape from the "Old Red Barn". Other stories by local authors, songs and rhymes will round out the half-hour program. The program is free. Register for the James Library program by calling 781-659-7100 or for the public library program by calling 781-659-2015.

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel chair accessible.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

8miniteDating at Skyline at Marina Bay, North Quincy March 15, **St. Patty's Day event** for ages 30 to 40. Sign up by visiting www.8minuteDating.com

Wed. March 16

Taking Control of Alzheimer's Disease Techniques for Early Stage Patients and Their Care Partners (a four-part series) First session March 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. held at Heights Crossing Assisted Living, Brockton. Free. To register call John Scott 508-587-6556 x 128. or Elaine Silverio at 1-800-548-2111 or email elaine.silverio@alz.org

Dianne Panarelli Miller Fine Arts Show - Charles Stockbridge of Jamie, Montgomery and Smith announce a month long exhibit of Plein Air artist **Dianne Panarelli** Miller during the month of March at the offices of Jamie, Montgomery Smith at 183 Washington St., in Norwell through the end of March. Refreshments will be served For details, call Charles Stockbridge or Leigh, at 781-982-8668.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday from. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland. From Blarney Stones to sheep puppets and shamrock hats there will be much to do along with some Easter activities also. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St.. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

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Tickets for the James Montgomery Blues Band are $22 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office, located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell. Tickets can be ordered by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com



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James Library Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, presents Boston pianist Jonathan Bass and three of his Boston Conservatory students in a performance, Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m. The program includes pieces by Debussy, Bartock and Schumann. Tickets are $20, seniors $18, students $10 and are available by calling 781-659-7100. For more information visit www.jamesLibrary.org

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South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters 7 p.m. on March 16, **The History of Shipbuilding on the North River and the Supporting Role of Scituate Harbor** Local authors and teachers, Fred Freitas and David Ball will present a slideshow about the rich history of shipbuilding on the North River and the supporting role of Scituate Harbor. 781-659-8168.

Braintree Art Association member **Lillian Koe** will be displaying her paintings for the month of March at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

Senior Softball Registration The **Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association** is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7 to 10 p.m.781-871-7175.

Thurs. March 17

The Braintree Art Association will meet March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging Bldg., 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. **Susan Lynch Raffa** will demonstrate painting in oils. Free and open to the public.

New England Singles Dance, March 17, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **St. Patrick's Dance**, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. DJ, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Dreamchasers, Theatre Center, Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell, will perform a dress rehearsal of the comedy **Tom Jones. Senior citizens are invited free of charge.** March 17, 508-224-4548 www.dream-chaserstheatre.org

Jimbos Restaurant Braintree 5 Corners **Comedy Show**, Thursday, March 17, 8:30 p.m. for reservations and info Tickets: $10. St. **Patrick's Day Show** featuring **Rich Ceisler, Annette Pollack, Glen Gordon, Kimberly Egan, Jack Hurney, Jimmy Wahl and Steve Macone**. 781-848-0300

JM Productions presents, **O'Connie, O'Brenda O'Patsy O'Me** March 17, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Fri. March 18

Single Executives Club, Singles Dance, March 18, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. South Shore Country Club, Grand Ballroom, 272 South St., Hingham. **DJ Brian Milligan**, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and door prizes. For single professionals age 35 and over. Proper dress required, ties and jacket recommended. Admittance before 9 p.m., $10. Members, free. 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com

Dreamchasers, Theatre Center will present four performances of the comedy **Tom Jones** March 18, at 7 p.m.; March 19, at 2 and 7 p.m.; March20, 2 p.m. All performances held at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets sold 30 minutes prior to performance. Call 508-224-4548 for reservations. www.dreamchaserstheatre.org

New Song Arts Center, 51 Maple St., Rockland, presents Raqi Hassan and the Interdimensional Science Research Orchestra:. March 18, at 8 p.m. Mix Sun Ra with John Coltrane add a dash of spectacle and touch of cosmic mysticism Admission $10. 781-413-7604 www.newsongartscenter.org

The South Shore Folk Music Club will host a coffeehouse and open mike with **Michael Troy** and **JP Jones** on March 18, at 8 p.m.. The coffeehouse will e held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Smoke free and handicapped accessible. Tickets at the door only, $5 members/$6 non-members. 781-871-1052.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 18, **Three on the Tree** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

JM Productions presents, **Elvis & Oldies** March 18, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Sweet Charity starring Christina Applegate and Denis O'Hare Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets went on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

Ongoing events

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors.. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm **Upcoming events: March 20, Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade; April 2, Third Annual Spring Fever Dance Fundraiser.**

Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at St. Luke's Church, Scituate to provide support for parents of twins, triplets and more. The club is affiliated with the National Mothers of Twins Club. Call Mary Alcott at 781-545-6681 for info.

Safe Harbor Foursquare Church, 52 Main St,. Marshfield, **Mary's Choice - Women's Bible Study** Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. This Bible study explores the life of Abraham and how we were created to be Gods friend. All ladies welcome. Childcare available. 781-837-9903 safeharbor4jesus@usa.com

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or acce

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury Complex Conservations: **Prilla Smith Brackett and Matt Brackett** offers an opportunity to see the conversation between two artists in the same family, each attempting to address profound issues. Feb. 6 to April 10. Also on exhibit is The Duxbury Art Association **Annual Winter Juried Show** and **Shaker High/Shaker Low** .ss www.jfk-library.org

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Massheath and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents *Chess*, on exhibit at Fuller Craft Museum Feb.12 - June 5, Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metalsmiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view created out of almost every imaginable metal as well as wood, copper, bone, fur, enamel and plastic. Metalsmiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, Free for members and children under 12.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.



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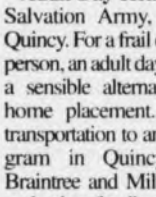
JM Productions presents, "In The Mood" performing the best in "Big Band" and "Swing" music, Saturday March 12, at 9 p.m. at the Fox and Hound, 123 Sea St. Quincy. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. For more information call 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com

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HOLLYWOOD, Ireland - The glitz. The glamour. The pomp. The circumstance. Well, no surprise there. This is Hollywood after all.

Hey, hold on a minute. This couldn't be Hollywood – I put the car in reverse and take another look at the road sign. It does say Hollywood, but there are no hills, no mansions. Where's Rodeo Drive?

But this is indeed Hollywood æ Hollywood (Cillin Chaoimhin), Ireland, set smack-dab in the thick of the Wicklow Mountains, and one of many Irish locales where American film companies have flocked to produce their epics. So, if you want to rub shoulders with movie stars, be hired as an extra or witness the filming of some future box office smash, hop a plane for Ireland.

This Hollywood is a basic farming community with fields bordered by hedgerows, narrow, winding roads and a tiny center with a post office and general store, the Hollywood Inn and a pub called Tutty's æ a far cry from Hollywood, U.S.A. Local lore, though, claims that Hollywood, U.S.A., took its name from a former resident who was lonely after moving to the States and named Hollywood after his hometown in West Wicklow.

Every major studio has produced or co-produced a film in Ireland and, in the past 10 years, Disney (Touchstone) alone has produced and/or distributed five films shot here including "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Reign of Fire," "Veronica Guerin," "Ella Enchanted" and last summer's "King Arthur."

In addition to being a prime location for movies, Ireland has become a favored spot by American and British television, too. The enormously popular "Ballykissangel" was filmed in the tiny town of Avoca and produced at Ardmore Studios in Bray, Co. Wicklow.

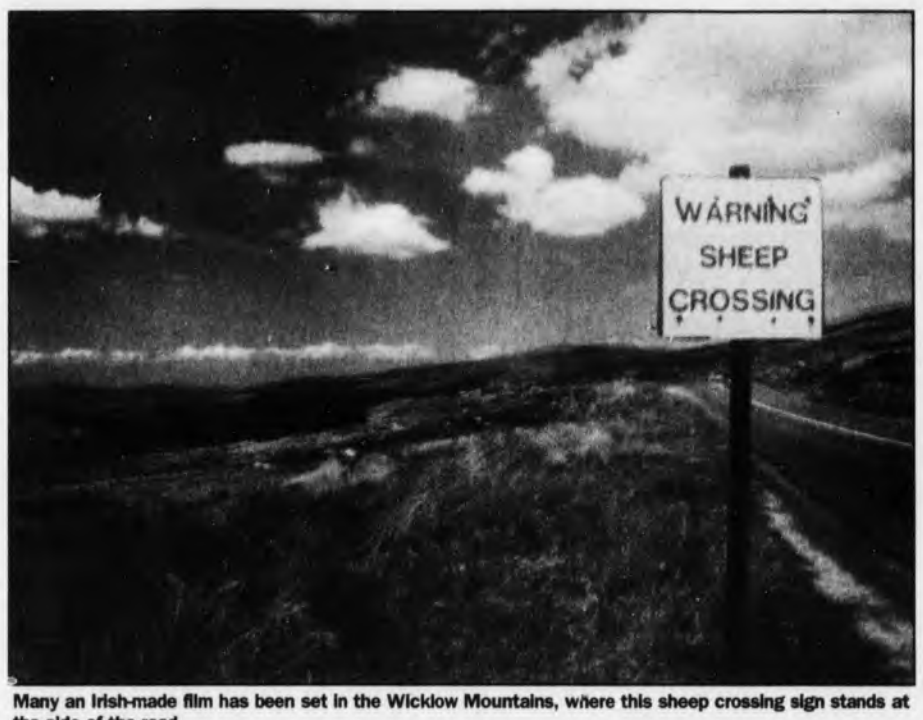
The talk of the town in Ballymore Eustace, in Co. Kildare, is still the months of film crews, actors and extras who landed there to film "King Arthur." Earlier, the town was the site of battle scenes for "Braveheart."

But the presence of film crews and character actors in tiny towns is nothing new for the Irish, who have watched their film industry explode over the past few decades. Most moviegoers are familiar with lush Irish landscapes from classics such as "The Quiet Man" and "Ryan's Daughter."



Hollywood, Ireland, doesn't look quite the same as its counterpart in California.


A sheep, or maybe it's an extra on location at an Irish film shoot.



Many an Irish-made film has been set in the Wicklow Mountains, where this sheep crossing sign stands at the side of the road.

Those films paved the way for "My Left Foot" and "The Crying Game," international successes that are credited with thrusting the Irish film industry into the spotlight in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

By 2010, television and movie productions in Ireland are expected to generate some 500 million Euro (in excess of $615 million) and employ more than 11,000 people.

There are lots of reasons why filmmakers love Ireland and vice versa. Ireland promotes film production by awarding tax incentives. Then there's the ready number of skilled Irish crews and the breathtaking natural scenery.

One of many Irish sectors thriving, thanks to the film industry, is tourism. The Irish are masterful at promoting their country's many attributes and the County Wicklow Film Commission hasn't missed a trick. The commission has produced a slick brochure, titled "Film Action in County Wicklow," complete with three road trips (less than 50 miles each) that motorists can drive to absorb settings where various films were made. There's the Excalibur Drive, Braveheart Drive and Michael Collins' Drive.

The brochure proudly states, "County Wicklow is not only known as the Garden of Ireland but also The Hollywood of Europe. Over the last 85 years, hundreds of films have been made in the county, which rightly justifies this title."

The 42-mile Excalibur Drive (North Wicklow Film Trail) starts and ends in Roundwood. (If you're ever asked in Trivial Pursuit, Roundwood is reputed to be Ireland's highest village at 238 meters above sea level.) As you drive along the route, you might recognize settings from dozens of films, including "Into the West," "Michael Dwyer" and "The Blue Max," to name just a few.

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The Braveheart Drive (West Wicklow Film Trail) is about 50 miles round-trip and starts and ends in Hollywood, on the L107 near the junction of the N81. "Braveheart," "Dancing at Lughnasa" and "Michael Collins" are among the movies filmed on this route. The drive takes you through Ballyknockan (famous for its granite), Lacken, Manor Kilbride, Blessington, the glorious Sally Gap and Laragh and past abandoned lead mines in the Wicklow Gap (note that the Irish portion of the Tour de France came over the Gap in 1998, where a sprint was staged.)

The 45-mile Michael Collins' Drive (South Wicklow Film Trail) starts in Wicklow Town. Look for the Railway Bar in Rathdrum and backdrops filmed in Glencree, Lough Dan, Greenane, Glenmalure and Aghavannagh.

Then pass through the Vale of Avoca and stop for a pint in one of the many small, colorful pubs in Avoca, on the Avonmore River, which was known as Ballykissangel from 1995 to 2000 (when the show was filming).

For more details about travel in County Wicklow, go to the Wicklow Web site at www.wicklow.ie, call Tourism Ireland in New York at 800-223-6470 or go to www.tourismireland.com



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Sewer hookup hybrid floated for Cook site

By Samantha Brown
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One year ago, selectmen voted unanimously for Northland Residential Company to work with the town to build senior housing on the Cook Estate. Today, without a viable wastewater disposal option for the site, shovels have yet to pierce the ground at "The Villages at Deer Hill." But that doesn't mean anyone is giving up.

"We feel this can be done in such a way that there will be no impact on the existing sewer capacity in the town."
— Northland Residential Company letter

In a letter to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Jack Dawley, vice president and director of acquisitions for Northland and Peter Crabtree, acquisition manager for Northland, outlined a new hybrid wastewater solution for the site.

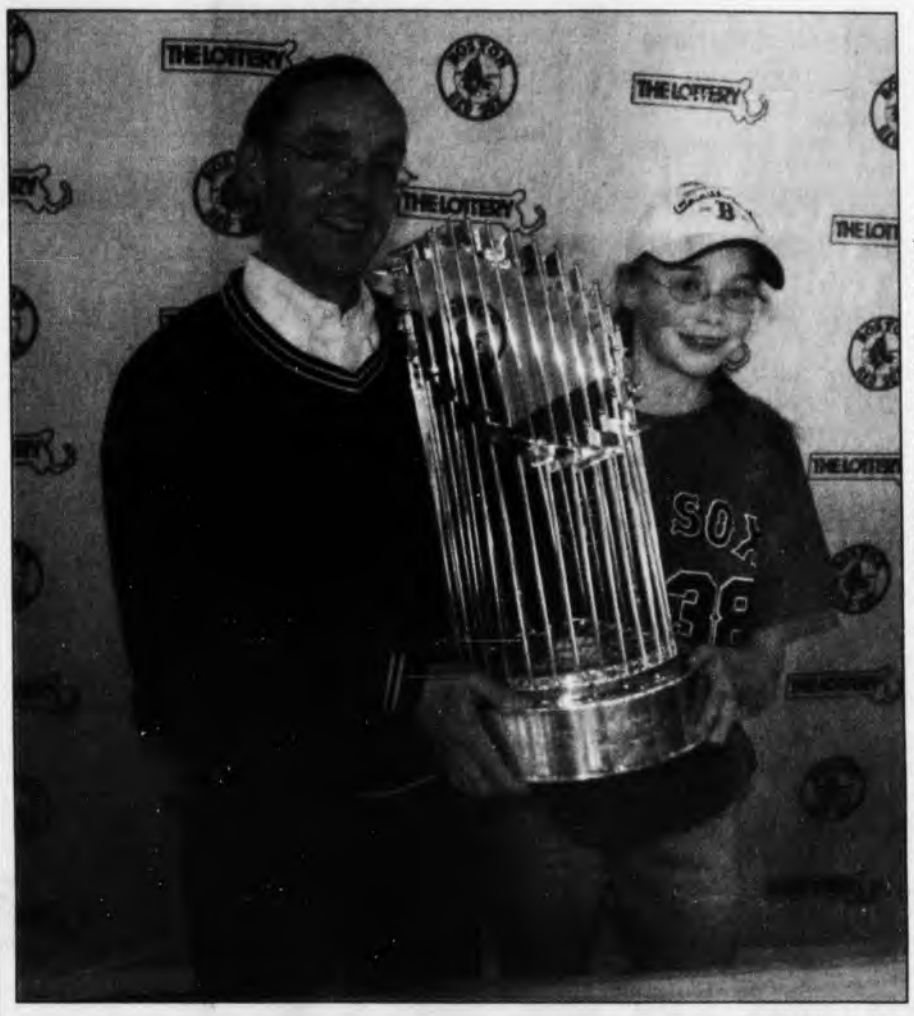
Current plans include building 95 units of affordable and market-rate housing on the Sohier Street site. The new proposal would dispose of wastewater from the market-rate townhouses on-site and wastewater from the affordable apartments through a town sewer connection.

"We feel this can be done in such a way that there will be no impact on the existing sewer capacity in the town while at the same time generating substantial fees (both from up-front payments and ongoing revenue) for the sewer commission to use for other sewer projects that have been earmarked, but are not sufficiently funded," the letter states.

Northland submitted a Request for Proposals that called for the development of 60 market rate "for sale" townhouses and 35 rental apartments (30 affordable and 5 market rate). The 95 total units will produce 14,250 gallons per day (gpd) of wastewater. Northland says soil tests have shown the site can handle approximately 9,000 gpd in a conventional Title 5 soil absorption system. That means the site would be able to

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Sox trophy hits a homerun



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Selectman Rob Spofford and his daughter, Virginia, 15, hold up the World Series Championship Trophy which made a stop at the middle-high school Sunday.

Fans line up for local stop

By Mary Ford
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It was about 40 minutes late but none of the roughly 400 people waiting in line at the middle-high school seemed to mind.

"It only took 86 years, so I figured I might as well come," said Cohasset's Mary Hartwell, who has been a Red Sox fan since she was 7 years old.

Numbers were handed out as people arrived Sunday afternoon for an up-close and personal encounter with the World Series Championship Trophy, which is now in possession of the Red Sox.

Young, old and in-between – families, groups of friends and individuals – many clad in Red Sox baseball hats and shirts, came from near and in some instances far, to pause with the trophy and snap a photo or two. They were paraded into the gym where the trophy was on display in groups of 10.

The last time the Red Sox won the World Series was in 1918, many decades before most of those in line were born.

John Dunbar, 40, of Weymouth, said the crowds were so big in Weymouth the

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What a knockout!

Rocky is top dog for role in 'Annie'

By Mary Ford
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Judging from his size, Rocky looks like the underdog but in reality the shaggy canine is anything but.

His tail wagging all the time, the 20-pound bundle of energy went through all the motions Sunday to nail one of the leading roles in the Cohasset Dramatic Club production, "Annie."

Rocky will play "Sandy," the stray "mutt" that Annie befriends in the Broadway musical, which will be staged May 6-22 at Cohasset Town Hall.

Coady Egan, 11, of Scituate, says even though her dog, a bichon frise shih tzu mix, has never acted before, he'll do fine. She's been attending dog obedience classes with Rocky through the 4-H Club in Kingston.

"We thought he might be able to handle this," explains Coady's mother, Susan Egan. She spotted a notice about the tryouts in that morning in the Sunday Globe and they brought Rocky to the auditorium at Cohasset Town Hall.

Rocky beat the equally enthusiastic Muffin, a five-year-old cocker-poo (cocker spaniel-poodle mix), and Fripp, a spirited 14-month-old golden



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Rocky will be starring as Sandy in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Annie" on stage in May.

retriever, for the part. A fourth hopeful, Barley, a stunningly handsome 1-1/2-year-old Wheaton terrier, arrived a little late after Rocky had already been cast.

Jessica McDonald, director, says it's not the first time a dog has been cast in a CDC production.

"Last year in the 'Wizard of Oz,' Toto kept running away – finally we carried him around with us," McDonald recalls. "But that is part of the charm of community theatre.

"You don't know what to expect, especially with an animal."

CDC, which was founded in 1921 and is one of the oldest drama clubs in the country, stages three shows a year. Last summer, it also took over the Children's Drama Workshop in Cohasset – a kids theatre day camp that culminates in a performance.

"Annie," which is an outgrowth of the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," features 11-year-old Annie who meets Sandy after she runs away from the New York City Municipal Orphanage.

CDC auditions for a range of roles drew 104 girls; there were

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Selectmen not sold on override

By Samantha Brown
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Although selectmen have not voted on a budget recommendation — if recent discussion is a gauge, they won't be voting to support an override.

As it stands now, the school committee's proposed budget is $600,000 more than the number the town says it can afford without seeking a Prop. 2-1/2 override this spring.

"I think people are going to flip," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer if they are asked to support a $600,000 school override. "It's totally unrealistic to go for this budget. It's too much money."

Selectmen say the proposed town or "municipal" side of the budget has already been scaled back and is within Prop. 2-1/2 limits.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said she believes there needs to be a town-wide approach in budgeting and if there is going to be cutting back of services, the budget should reflect that on all fronts.

Selectman Rob Spofford said, "What I think you mean is, the municipal side is going backwards."

He said that is not the case with the schools which are adding positions and programs. The town is not filling one fire department position, one police

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HIGH SCHOOL HAMS



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"Backstreet Boys" (Joe Durkin, left, Ted Straughn, right, and Crandon Leahy, on the floor) finish their routine with a flourish Friday as they let their true feelings about teacher Christine Berman show during the talent part of the Mr. Skipper pageant. For more see page 19.

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Name: Tim Pilczak

Occupation: Senior at Cohasset High

Best day of your life: Last Friday when I was named "Mr. Skipper."

Best vacation: 2004 was a great year – the Cayman Islands and a school trip to Costa Rica

Favorite season: Summer

Favorite holiday: Christmas

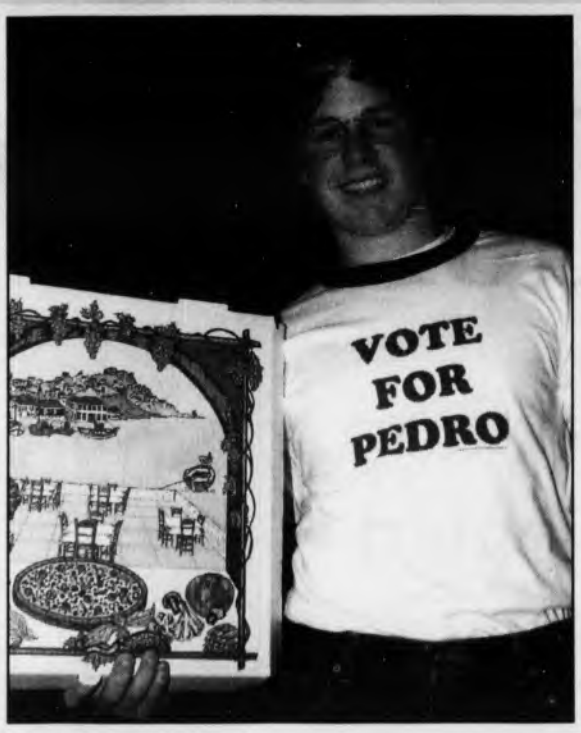
Favorite junk food: Oreo's

Best book: "The Old Man and the Sea," by Ernest Hemingway

Best movie: " Top Gun"

Best TV show: "The Simpsons"

Pet peeve: Static shock



Dumbest thing I've ever done: When I was three, I was so excited I could swing a baseball bat that I totaled by Dad's BMW.

Goal: To open a restaurant in the Caribbean.

Person I'd most like to meet: Jimmy Buffett

Biggest worry: Being struck by lightning

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean, definitely!

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Tim Pilczak shows off his prize at the end of the Mr. Skipper pageant at CMHS.

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Babysitting service at Town Meeting

A number of high school students participating in Jack Buckley's community service class could be offering babysitting services during the April 2 Town Meeting.

Buckley said by getting the word out about the program, his students hope to be able to gather a list of parents who would be interested in utilizing the service.

He said the students need to figure out how many children they will be able to accommodate and establish protocols for medical emergencies. The school nurse will help with the training, Buckley said.

There will be a sign-up sheet posted on the Town Hall bulletin board, and notices will be sent home with Osgood and Deer Hill students. For more information, please contact the students at:

CHS_babysitting@hotmail.com.

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The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Emanuello, 49 Hull St., 2nd floor addition, $100,000; Forrest/Matthews, 160 Fairoaks Lane, remodel kitchen, bath, ext. porch, $100,000; Truglia (tenant), 135 King St., interior petitions, $4,000; Thomas Cummings Tr., 130 King St., install lavatory, $6,000; and Bob King, 181 Atlantic Ave., strip and reside front, $25,000.

Ognibene, Beach St., complete renovation inside footprint, $580,000; Cushing Realty Trust, Cushing Road, dormer, remodel bath and kitchen, $18,000; D. Wilson, Nichols Road, interior demolition, $4,700; K. Carney, Elm Court, re-roof 16 squares, $5,200; Cingular Wireless, Turkey Hill Lane, replace antenna, $6,500; Gunderson, North Main St., re-roof 16 squares, $2,500; Fitzgerald, Rocky Lane, re-roof 30 squares, $5,000; ICI Paints, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, awning replacement sign, $4,000.

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Mon. 21	8:03	9.0	1:43	8:43	8.3	2:27
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Selectmen aren't sold on school override

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position, one DPW position, and one clerical position at Town Hall, and the position of Town Planner has been cut back to one day per week.

But Town Manager Bill Griffin pointed out there are 11 paraprofessional positions being cut from the school budget as well as one clerical position to help make ends meet. Nine of the eleven paraprofessional positions which have been cut are already in effect, as the funds were needed to help cover fiscal year 2005 shortfalls. At the beginning of budget season, there was roughly a $500,000 shortfall from either items that were underbudgeted or simply not budgeted at all.

Those paraprofessional positions will not be added back in for FY06, which begins July 1. The additional three positions are being cut from the FY06 budget as a way of helping bring down what began as a roughly $800,000 difference between what the town had allocated for the schools and what the school department said it could work with.

In addition, $40,000 has been cut in supplies and materials. The school department hopes the Cohasset Education Foundation can raise those funds. Also, $30,000 has been cut from the athletic budget, which the school department hopes the local boosters clubs can raise. A new high school math teaching position the school department had hoped to add to this year's budget, will be postponed for at least another year, freeing up roughly $45,000. Without the teaching position being added, $6,000 in new math textbooks will not be necessary.

There has also been $40,000 cut from the school's maintenance budget, bringing the total maintenance line item for the schools from $50,000 down to $10,000. There has been talk of bringing the entire maintenance budget over to the town side, except for a small amount of money which would be given a different label and set aside for supplies or other small maintenance items. The Department of Education mandates there be a certain amount of funds available in the school budget for upkeep. Griffin said he might recommend adding the $40,000 which has currently been cut from the school budget, to the override because the town has made a commitment to maintaining its buildings.

The schools are proposing to add a grade one teacher at a salary of roughly $45,000. In addition, one grade two and one grade three teacher which were both cut last year and funded by a private fund-raising group were restored to the budget. Those two positions will add roughly $90,000 to the bottom line. In addition, the high school will add a new English/social studies teacher, also at $45,000.

At the middle school, the guidance/adjustment counselor position will become a full-time position, adding another $45,000 to that line item. The position of middle school administrator will increase from half to full-time for an additional $40,000. There will also be an upgrade of the confidential administrative assistant position to full-time business manager for an additional $35,000.

McMorris reiterated she thinks the budget should be looked at on a more universal level, with all parties striving to meet the same goal. However, Spofford said the school committee, "says its budget is done," and it has already sent a letter to selectmen asking the override question be included on the ballot. Only the Board of Selectmen can vote to put an override question on the election ballot.

Dormitzer said in his opinion, this year, with the current financial situation of the town, there should be no new programs. "This is the year to bite the bullet," he said.

Spofford said he would suggest the board ask the school committee to make some reductions "This is not the year to be adding anything new," he said. Spofford added the school committee was asked at the last joint meeting of the two boards to provide an accurate picture of the scenario the schools will face if the override fails and it has to reduce its budget by $600,000.

Selectman Fred Koed said the school committee could say it has presented a final budget and cannot live with anything lower. "They're going to be looking at us (town) to take out more. I don't see how we can go back in and take things out," he said.

Spofford said selectmen have the option of offering an amended budget which could encompass both the town and schools, and reflect what they think the entire town can afford.

"If they (schools) aren't willing (to reduce), we could present a budget we think is good as a whole," he said.

The Warrant has already gone to the printer without the budget having a formal recommendation from the Board of Selectmen. The board will take a vote within the next two weeks. If it is found an override is the only option, a special election will be held at some point after the regular town election, which is scheduled for April 9. Holding a special election could cost the town between $3,000 and $5,000.

Fiscal year 2005 shortfall

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said after speaking with Supt. Denise Walsh last week, it is his understanding the schools are currently projecting a $200,000 shortfall for fiscal year 2005, when ends June 30.

The schools have already paid $48,000 in separation costs for three former employees, none of which were budgeted, he said. Upon their departures, former Supt. Edward Malvey, former Business Manager Ivan Klimko, and former high school principal Michael Jones received payment for accrued vacation. Malvey also received longevity pay even though he was only with the school system for six years.

According to the teachers' contract — which does not include administrators — after 15 years, a teacher has the option of receiving a $3,000 longevity bonus for each of the last three years they have worked in the system, or a lump sum of $9,000. Malvey, who worked in Cohasset for roughly 6 years, was paid $27,588 upon his departure, which according to town records includes one check for $18,588 that would be roughly seven weeks' pay, as well as an additional $9,000.

Klimko, who had worked for Malvey since 2001, received $10,791 when he left, which is a little more than six weeks' pay. Klimko's position was cut in half due to budget constraints, and Karen Park was hired to take his place. In addition, Michael Jones, who had worked in Cohasset since 2000, was given $9,438 when he left Cohasset to become principal of Lexington High School, which is the equivalent of a little more than four weeks' pay.

During calendar year 2003, Malvey received $134,872 in salary and wages, as was the highest paid employee of the town. Jones and Klimko made $101,196 and $93,724, respectively.

Buckley has recommended adding $100,000 to the school department budget to cover the separation costs from FY05 as well as roughly $35,000 in unbudgeted tuition reimbursement for teachers. He has also recommended adding an additional $100,000 to be added to the Reserve Fund, which will be used for covering any other unanticipated expenses that arise between now and the end of the year. There is already $93,000 for future gas bills and $65,000 for unemployment costs set aside in the Reserve Fund, and the School Committee will need to request those funds as the bills come in. If Buckley's recommendation is passed, the school department will have a total of roughly $250,000 set aside in the Reserve Fund.

Override's effect on taxes

Director of Finance Michael Buckley explained with a $600,000 override, the tax levy as a whole will be 11 percent; 2 percent of which comes from "new growth" that is charged to new construction.

If the town passes the override, the average taxpayer could be facing a potential total tax increase of 9 percent. The override would account for roughly 3 percent of the total increase, and would add 30 cents to the tax rate, or roughly $201 for the owner of a $670,000 home.

Under Proposition 2-1/2, the state law that caps the amount a town can raise its tax levy from year to year, towns are allowed to raise taxes 2-1/2 percent, which will be on top of the 3 percent for the override.

In addition, towns are allowed to exclude debt for one year for voter approved projects, and this year there will be a 3-1/2 percent increase for debt service for the high school and Deer Hill renovation projects, which was approved in April of 2000.

Whatever the outcome of the override, there will be a 1-1/2 percent surcharge on the tax bills which go toward the Community Preservation Fund, as well as a potential increase in water rates, if an article proposing the rate increases is approved at

Buffer zones for vernal pools liked

By Samantha Brown
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Although vernal pools are protected by the Wetlands Protection Act, members of the Conservation Commission are looking to solidify their protection even more through a bylaw change which would increase the distance of surrounding buffer zones to 100 feet.

"They are of undisputed importance to the environment."
— Debbie Cook, conservation commission

The existing Conservation Commission regulations give the board jurisdiction over 100 feet surrounding a vernal pool, but the town's bylaws only give jurisdiction to 25 feet. The Commission would like to see the bylaw changed to 100 feet to have consistency between the two.

"You can currently do anything you want up to 25 feet," said Conservation Commission member Veneta Roebuck, who presented a Town Meeting article to the Board of Selectmen which would increase the buffer zone.

According to the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's Web site, vernal pools, which are also known as ephemeral pools, autumnal pools, and temporary woodland ponds, are best known for the amphibians and invertebrate animals that use them to breed. They typically fill with water in the autumn or winter due to rising groundwater and rainfall, and remain as a small pond, although usually frozen, until the spring. Vernal pools dry up almost completely by the middle or end of summer, which means they cannot sustain fish.

"They are of undisputed importance to the environment," said Conservation Commission Chairman Debbie Cook, when she presented the article to the Advisory Committee Feb. 17, adding while vernal pools are sometimes hard to recognize, they adhere to very specific criteria. They provide a breeding ground for creatures that typically need water for only a portion of their life cycle, such as certain species of salamanders and frogs.

After mating season, Cook said there is a time when the creatures venture out into the world, and they tend to come out all at once, which is why it is so important to have a strict buffer zone. "I guess it's quite a sight," she said.

At the March 8 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Selectman Rob Spofford said he was concerned increasing the buffer zone to 100 feet is too much. He said 100 feet is a significant distance, and if this bylaw had been in effect when the new Osgood School was being built, he said the school might not have been built at all, as there is a vernal pool located in that area.

Spofford asked whether new construction can cause the formation of vernal pools, as runoff flows in a different direction when a new building is added to the landscape. If a new vernal pool is created after a house is built, it could affect what a property owner is allowed to do on the site moving forward. "We're making it more restrictive," he said.

However, Roebuck said vernal pools are not found in people's lawns and are usually located near wetlands, which are protected by their own set of buffer regulations. In addition, because of the strict criteria vernal pools must adhere to, she said the town has most likely found all the vernal pools it has. Roebuck said currently, Cohasset has 14 certified vernal pools, 11 of which are in the Greenbush rail bed. When a vernal pool has been certified, it automatically receives any protection given under the Wetlands Protection Act.

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Cook sewer proposal raises many questions

Town Counsel reportedly has some concerns

By Samantha Brown
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"It's opening up a whole can of worms."
— Ray Kasperowicz, sewer commission

The proposal put forth by Northland Residential has spurred many questions, some of which Sewer Commissioner Ray Kasperowicz has run by Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

At the Wednesday meeting of the Cook working group, Kasperowicz said he received an answer from DeRensis "on the fly," and has nothing in writing, but he would do his best to explain to the best of his knowledge where Town Counsel thinks the proposal stands.

Kasperowicz said from what he understands, DeRensis "doesn't see it as something that would work." He said DeRensis mentioned problems with due process, equal protection, and it also has an aspect of discrimination, which Kasperowicz said he would assume is due to only half of the units being given a connection. He said with two separate sewer systems on one parcel of land, DeRensis didn't think it was a practical solution.

However, Selectman Ronnie McMorris said because DeRensis is representing the sewer commission in its law suit with Avalon, she said it is unclear whether he is working in the best interest of the town, or the sewer commission, which is why she has recommended in the past that separate counsel be retained to deal with any matters pertaining to sewering the Cook Estate.

Kasperowicz said he understands the conflict, but added he thinks DeRensis' comments have merit. "If we only sewer 30, there are some that aren't going to be sewered," he said, adding there will be a pipe running on the property past the other units, yet they will not be able to connect. By law, if a pipe runs past a home, the property should have access to the line, which could cause problems. "It's opening up a whole can of worms," he said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin then pointed out, whatever Town Counsel recommends or any other counsel, the ultimate decision is up to the sewer commission.

McMorris said currently the town has a number of options, and she said they all depend on whether the sewer commission is willing to entertain them. She said three options have come up so far. She said the latest Northland proposal is a great option, and so was the proposal for the site to discharge clean water into the municipal system, which was rejected by the sewer commission, and she said she can't understand why. She said working out an agreement with Hull for municipal sewer from that town is also a solution that's out there, but it is just a matter of getting the sewer commission to come on board with the idea.

"You're a good marketer and you're ably trying to put me in the corner," said Kasperowicz, who said he would try to explain why those decisions were made, but his argument has been heard many times before. He explained discharging clean water may solve some problems at the plant, but can cause others if there is too much flow coming in for it to handle. He added, when making any decisions, the sewer commission's main objective is to satisfy the needs of existing homes, especially those that abut waterways.

Kasperowicz said with the decisions the town needs to make, he thinks it might be better to put them on a Town Meeting Warrant and have the town decide what it would like to see done. He said Hull is a limited resource and if Cohasset is able to secure any capacity, it will have to make the decision as to how best to dole it out, and that is not an issue he feels the sewer commission or any other board alone should make. Kasperowicz said bringing three housing projects to town all at once will change the town dramatically, and decisions should not be made lightly.

McMorris suggested the working group set up a time to meet with the Hull Sewer Commission. However, Griffin said he has not been authorized by the Board of Selectmen to do so, and that is not the charge of the working group. However, Griffin said if the group wants to have a "fact-finding" session, that would most likely be fine, to see what options might be available for the town, without negotiating. McMorris said she would bring that up with the board Tuesday. Because Kasperowicz, an accountant, audits the town of Hull, he said he would not be participating, but he would send questions along for other members to ask for him.

Another issue Griffin said needs to be addressed is if plans change for the site, the Request for Proposals may need to be sent back out again in light of procurement laws. However, he said if the town land is not going to be used as part of a solution for the site, the town is out of the deal. If

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Students give aid to tsunami victims

By Samantha Brown
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During the month of February, Cohasset Middle-High School students participated in several activities to raise money for the victims of those affected by the Indian Ocean tsunami. On Dec. 26, 2004, an earthquake erupted under the Indian Ocean just off the coast of Sumatra, causing deadly waves to crash onto the shores of 12 countries in Southeast Asia.

In the middle school, students sold kindness "Lolligrams." In the high school, Student Council members collected money on "Have a Heart Day," and Ali Boehmke collected money in the middle and high school offices, the cafeteria, and from several generous merchants downtown. In all, the students collected $830 which will be donated to Save the Children.

Students at Deer Hill have also been coordinating fundraising efforts to help aid tsunami victims. Members of the Student Council organized and implemented a work-a-thon and bake sale. Student Council President Carly Oddleifson and Vice-President Tucker Oddleifson coordinated the events.

Deer Hill Principal Keith Gauley said it was Tucker's idea to coordinate the work-a-thon, which asked students to complete various chores at home to earn money, which they then donated toward the tsunami fundraising efforts. During the bake sale, which was a school-wide effort, five parents from each room baked an item that was put up for sale. Gauley said the grand total from the combined fundraising efforts was more than $1,850, which will be donated to the American Red Cross.

"This was especially inspiring given the fact that so much of the work was done by the Student Council, that the idea came from a student, and that the kids raised so much money," said Gauley. He added two students earned more than $150 from shoveling snow.

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the town land remains in the equation, but the project is reduced in size by as much as one-third, the project will be different enough that it will trigger the need for a new bid process.

Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee said in the interest of ensuring all options are explored, she would like any other suggestions to be put on the table for discussion. She said there has been talk about Donald Staszko possibly having an offer for the town, and Griffin said he would try to schedule a time for Staszko to meet with the group. Town Counsel will also be scheduled to attend upcoming meetings slated for either Tuesday or Thursday. Members of the working group will also attend the March 28 sewer commission meeting.

Although McMorris said the town is committed to making the project work as originally proposed, with 95 units, the committee is willing to discuss any other possible options for the site. Anyone with proposals is encouraged to contact Town Manager Bill Griffin at the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Red Sox trophy day a success

Selectman Rob Spofford said last Sunday's World Series trophy display event went off without a hitch, and he was very pleased with the outcome of the day's events. "It was a great day to have everyone to town," he said.

Spofford thanked Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley for their efforts in coordinating the event, as well as Facilities Manager Brian Adams, Police Chief James Hussey, Sgt. Shelley Peters, as well as new police officers Edward Bagley and Patrick Kenney, and Supt. Denise Walsh for opening the building for the occasion.

Spofford said in all, roughly 130 families were given numbers in line, which leads him to estimate there could have been between 300 and 400 people in attendance.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said she thought the day was "great fun," and joked she was glad she and Spofford got a chance to actually hold the trophy, "Once we could get Chief Hussey to get his hands off it."

Spofford echoed McMorris' sentiments and quipped, "It was great to participate in something apolitical...unless you're a Yankees fan."

Tune into 'Our Town'

On next week's edition of OUR TOWN, see School Committee candidates Lee Jenkins, Alfred Slanetz and Pam Wilson interviewed. This program will show on Monday night March 21 at 9pm and Tuesday, March 22 at 9:30pm on Comcast Channel 10

To catch up on interviews with selectmen candidates that have been previously shown tune in on Sat or Sunday evenings starting at 8pm. OUR TOWN will be taping the selectmen debate next Weds night March 23rd. If you have questions you would like asked, e-mail them to our website at ourtown@the clickstudio.com. Tune in and stay connected.

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SPRING IN THE AIR?

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I hope that everyone enjoyed St. Patrick's Day yesterday whether you are Irish or not!

ANY ROOM?

The Cohasset Sailing club has a potential sailing instructor from out of state who is looking for an inexpensive room/apartment for the sailing season (summer of 2005). She is mature, responsible, and would be an asset to the Sailing Club if housing could be provided for her. If there is any interest or questions please contact **Anne Rowland** at 383-1202 or email at arowwil@aol.com.

AUDUBON SPEAKER

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 22 at 9:30 in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church. **David Clapp,** a well-known ornithologist and naturalist with the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will present an illustrated program for club members and their guests.

Migratory birds are now returning to join their year-round cousins, so preparing gardens and preserving native plant communities to sustain them is of great interest and importance to us all. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. prior to the regular business meeting.

RISKY BEHAVIOR

The Social Service League is bringing **Dr. Allen Jacobson** to the Paul Pratt Library on Friday April 8 at 10 a.m. to speak concerning talking to your young adolescent about risky sexual behavior. Everyone is welcome.

COLLEGE HOOP

CHS graduate **Chris Bilodeau** was a first-year guard on the Babson College men's basketball team which despite a 8-18 overall record remained one of the more competitive teams in the region as 14 of their losses came by nine points or fewer, including nine defeats by 6 points or less.

SUFFOLK HONORS

Maciej Bilinski of Cohasset was named to the dean's list at Suffolk University for the fall semester. Maciej is a student at the Sawyer Schol of Management. Congratulations.

CURRY DEAN'S LIST

Curry College's Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculty **David Fedo** is pleased to announce the following Cohasset residents attained membership to the college dean's list for the Fall 2004 term: **Elizabeth W. Anderson** and **Charles W. Dean** both received this honor. Super job to both of you.

PIANO STUDENT

Cohasset piano student **Kyle Kirwan** placed first place in the age 11-12 division of South Shore Conservatory's fifth annual Piano Solo Competition on Saturday, March 12 at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury. As a winner, Kyle, a student of Piano Department Chair Hui-Min Wang, performed in a special concert on Sunday, March 13 in the Ellison Center concert hall. In addition to performing in the winner's concert, first, second and third place students in all five age divisions receive Conservatory scholarships.

SAVE THE DATE!

Please save the date, March 31 for The Annual Election Supper. For years, this has been a springtime tradition at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church Street. Candidates running for office in Cohasset and voters are invited to get together for dinner on that Thursday evening, at 6:30. The candidates will be introduced and may mingle, but no speeches are given. Reserve your tickets by calling 781-383-1298.

That is all for this week. Make sure to send all news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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Harvard Din and Tonics add a twist to ASP festival

By Samantha Brown
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Singing has brought members of the Harvard Din and Tonics to every corner of the globe. With their crisp white ties and tuxedo tails and a smooth a cappella sound, they are both pleasing to the eye and the ear no matter where they travel.

But Sunday March 19, Cohasset residents will get a taste of the Dins, when they perform at the fifth annual Appalachia Service Project Festival at Cohasset High School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Among those on stage will be Cohaset resident David Ingber, who is currently in his sophomore year at Harvard.

"I am looking forward to performing in Cohasset in a big way," said Ingber, a 2003 graduate of Cohasset High School. He said it will be great to meet up with old teachers and friends, "and it's such a great cause," which makes the event twice as nice.

Each year since 1988 a group of teens and adults from Cohasset has taken a one-week trip to some of the poorest areas of the country, volunteering their time to make badly needed home repairs. This year, ASP will take volunteers to various counties in West Virginia and Kentucky. The ASP Festival helps raise the funds necessary to make the trip possible.

Ingber said he began singing with the Dins as a first-year student, and was fortunate to be chosen as one of 14 members of the group. "The audition process is very rigorous," he said, but as someone who had been a member of the all-state choir, he was no stranger to performing. Those trying out must perform a solo, followed by three consecutive nights of callbacks. He said it is essential for members of the group to be able to blend well with the others and learn quickly.

Being a Din has provided Ingber with many opportunities. He has performed at a variety of different functions, from corporate events, to performing in large concert halls, to smaller events like the ASP Festival. "We travel to New York several times a semester," he said, adding he recently traveled to Vail, Colorado, where he skied during the day and sang at night.

Ingber has performed in different countries as well. This summer, the group went on a world tour for 11 weeks, visiting 22 countries and 30 cities. "We were performing pretty much every night," he said. The Dins visited Norway, Belgium, France, Switzerland, the Czech Republic, China, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, and Australia, to name a few.

Although the Dins have traveled across the globe, there are some experiences which have been just as memorable here at home. In fact, last week, the Dins were asked to perform for Sharon Stone as she came off a plane at Logan International Airport.

Stone was in town to receive the Harvard Foundation's 2005 Humanitarian Award in recognition of her decade-long work to combat AIDS. When she landed in Boston, there were the Dins, snapping and humming a base line, waiting for her to be close enough to hear them sing their signature tune, "Sha Boom."

However, as the group was about to start, they realized Stone was talking on her cell phone and was not paying attention, which caused a few more minutes of vamping before she was close enough to realize what was going on.

Although Ingber thoroughly enjoys the time he spends singing with the Dins, he said this will be his last year performing. "I've put in two fantastic years," he said, but he doesn't want to limit himself in terms of the opportunities he is able to have during his college years. Ingber is majoring in English literature.

But once you're a Din, you're always a Din, and Ingber said those who have graduated know at any point, sitting in the crowd, they might be called up on stage to sing "Sha Boom" at a moment's notice. But before he turns in his tails for good, Ingber said he will take advantage of every opportunity that comes his way, including singing in Bermuda during spring break. He said he will never forget the experiences he has had and will always be grateful for the opportunity it presented. "I got to travel the world because I can sing," he said.

Admission to the festival is $10. Tickets can be purchased at All the Best Natural Foods, located in James Brook Crossing on Pleasant Street.

Saturday's entertainment

In addition to the Din and Tonics, there will be many other entertaining musical acts, including:

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- CHS Jazz Band
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- Ali Ritts and Dan Sylvia
- Janet Hoyler and Scott Taylor
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- Katie and John Campbell



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Cohasset resident David Ingber, far right, performs "The Lady is a Tramp," alongside fellow members of the Harvard Din and Tonics, while on tour in Hong Kong. Ingber and the Dins will perform in Cohasset Saturday, March 19 at the ASP Festival.

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Sox trophy hits a homerun

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day before that he and his group that included his son Jack, 14, came to Cohasset. They were number 32 in line but had hoped to be number one.

"I'm going to enjoy this season being able to say 'we're the defending champs.'"

— Jamie Hogan, Cohasset

"We arrived first but we went to the wrong door," said Dunbar, who was babysitting his nephew Ryan Flaherty, 21, of Pembroke, back in 1986 the last time the Red Sox were in the World Series.

"Seeing them win the World Series was more than a dream come true," he said.

Jamie Hogan, 30, now of Cohasset, who was part of the same group, said 1986 was one thing, but 2004 was entirely another. "I'm going to enjoy this season being able to say 'we're the defending champs,'" he said.

Hogan added, "No one ever came back from 3-0" about the American League Championship Series with the Yankees. "It was Shakespearean," Flaherty pointed out.

The trophy has been making the rounds around Massachusetts cities and towns thanks to a partnership between the Red Sox and the Massachusetts State Lottery, which is sponsoring the World Series Trophy Tour.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, has been on hand during each event in the Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset. "This trophy is like a celebrity," he said. "Even though everyone has to stand in line for a long time – everyone says it's worth the wait."

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, brought along daughters Emma, 3, and Amanda, 5, who are too young to appreciate the finer points of baseball. They both said their favorite part of Red Sox games was the cotton candy.

Peggy Litchfield of Cohasset said she had a confession to make. "I have to fess up I didn't become a Red Sox fan until they were winning, then I really got into them." Litchfield planned to get some photos for her son, Jaime, who just finished 11 weeks of boot camp at Parris Island, N.C.

Jake Watts, 16, of Cohasset said he's been waiting – you guessed it, for 16 years for this chance. "It's exciting and definitely worth it," he said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin played baseball at Providence College and is a huge Sox fan. "This is wonderful, I never thought I'd see it," he said.

Derick Danielson, 10, of Scituate, was also excited. His grandfather, Leo Fiori of Cohasset, may be the biggest Sox fan of all. Fiori's license plate says "Sox 1-4-3."

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Vincent Kennedy tries to pick up the World Series Trophy, while his brother, Ian, waits his turn. Roughly 400 people stood in line to see the trophy at the middle-high school Sunday.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh was sporting a pink Yankees cap! "In the spirit of full disclosure I'm a lifelong Yankees fan," she said, explaining her father was a Boston Braves fan. "That does not mean I didn't appreciate the Red Sox win," she said. "The Yankees didn't play the way they should have, they didn't deserve it."

Terence Faherty of Cohasset was waiting in line with his son Terence "T-Bone" 3, and daughters, Meghan, 7, and Betsy, 6.

Faherty, who grew up in Randolph, said he was a lifelong Red Sox fan. "They're going to go back-to-back just like the Patriots," he said.

The Fahertys had "number 86" in line. When told that might be good luck, Faherty wasn't so sure.

It took 86 years to win, he said, adding the Sox also lost to the N.Y. Mets in 1986 in the seventh game of the World Series.

Rocky is top dog for role in 'Annie'

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27 call backs, McDonald explains. "We chose 12 orphans and two Annies," she says. The show will have a double cast meaning the casts alternate performances.

Area residents can get a preview of "Annie" Sunday in Scituate. Cast members have a float and will be singing and handing out flyers during Scituate's St. Patrick's Day Parade that gets underway at 1 p.m.

Cohasset's Betsy Crawford, 13, a seventh-grader at the middle-high school, and Whitney Jaffe, 11, a fifth-grader at Deer Hill, will share the role of Annie. Both girls worked with the dogs during Sunday's auditions.

Also on hand was Judy St. Peter of Cohasset, who ran the budding canine actors through a series of steps. (St. Peter's daughter, Dayna, 10, a fourth-grader at Deer Hill, plays one of the orphans in the show.)

With three dogs of her own, St. Peter is a good judge of canine behavior. She and her border collie Zinger have worked with the town of Cohasset to chase Canada geese — whose droppings can pollute parks and waterways — off playing fields and away from Lily Pond.

St. Peter watched to see how the dogs connected with the girls. She also showed the girls how to use a yummy dog treat as a motivator. Watching Rocky, she could see he was very social but not too easily distracted.

Producer Jean DiGiacomandrea said she was pleased with the choice. She explained Fripp was a little too big and too young, and Muffin was too well groomed. Rocky has the just the right scruffy look needed for the part, she said.

Coady thought Rocky might have the edge.

"Rocky likes everybody," says Coady. "And he's even good with hamsters!" (The Egans were babysitting a hamster at their Jay Street in Scituate home last weekend.) Coady knows the musical well. She played Annie in a Scituate Recreation Department performance

The curtain rises for CDC's "Annie" at 7:30 p.m., May 6 & 7, 13 & 14, 20 & 21 and at 2 p.m., May 8, 15, & 22 at Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $12 at the door and at Buttonwood Books, Cohasset and Front Street Books, Scituate Harbor, or by calling 617-697-2115.



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Judy St. Peter gives Betsy Crawford a few tips on how to work with Rocky. Betsy is one of two Annies cast for the upcoming Cohasset Dramatic Club show. Betsy will alternate performances with Whitney Jaffe.

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Public hearing March 21 on proposed water rate hike

The Water Commission is holding a public hearing on its proposed water rate increase and new appropriation. The hearing will be held at 7:30p.m., Monday, March 21, at the Lily Pond Water Treatment Plant, 339 King St.

"In Article 18, to be considered at the April 2 Annual Town Meeting, we propose to increase water rates and a new $4 million appropriation for needed Water Department improvement projects," said John McNabb, chairman of the water commission. "Water rates have not been raised for eight years, since 1997. This rate increase is needed to allow the water commission to continue its ongoing system improvements program to improve drinking water quality."

"This new appropriation of $4 million is needed this year to improve drinking water quality and to complete the system improvements needed to comply with the TTHM regulation," said McNabb. "Annual operating costs have increased about $150,000/year, because of additional personnel and increased chemical use which is needed to provide better quality drinking water. The sale of water to Linden Ponds in Hingham does not eliminate the need for a rate increase, but reduces the amount of the water rate increase that is needed."

"Most of the rate increase will by paid by the heaviest users – increasing from $5.52 to $7.38 per 100 cubic feet for water usage in excess of 2,000 cubic feet (15,000 gallons) per quarter." said Water Commissioner Nathaniel Palmer. "For the majority of customers who use less than 2,000 cubic feet per quarter, the additional cost will be less than 18 cents per day."

"We also propose to appropriate $4 million for needed projects to improve drinking water quality, lower TTHM levels, improve taste and odor, and improve water service," said Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt. "These projects are:

- Construction and activation of second well to replace Sohier Street wells
- Ellms Meadow Wellfield Pumphouse construction to reactivate wells
- Acquire 67 acres with $454,300 state grant (50 percent of cost) and legal costs
- Replace filter media and repair underdrains of filter beds
- Upgrades to plant automation and SCADA automation software
- Installation of radio reads for water meters to improve meter reading
- Prepare plans and specifications for major retrofits to Plant needed by 2007
- Equipment upgrades & personnel costs to go to 24 hour operations
- Water sampling to monitor TTHM levels throughout distribution system
- Inventory and replacement of valves and gates in distribution system
- Develop and implement Lily Pond Management Plan; improve Pond water quality
- Aaron River Reservoir Study; assess to see if improvements needed

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Creative solutions

Cohasset is blessed with plenty of brainpower. That, coupled with so much of the population wanting to preserve the character of the town, should be an unbeatable combination.

But from where we sit, many people seem to be working at cross purposes. The good news is we believe most have the same goals at heart even though, at times, they are at each other's throats.

We all want the best for Cohasset.

What does that mean? Great schools; excellent town services; preservation of the town's unique character through controlled growth; municipal sewer connections; affordability for our seniors and young families, and so on.

Can we have it all? Under Prop. 2-1/2 – which we believe is a good law by keeping property taxes under some restraints – something has got to give on the revenue side.

It is apparent that Cedaremere is moving ahead whether or not it is able to connect to the town sewer.

The Cook Estate project needs a sewer connection for at least part of the project because the on-site conditions can't handle more than 60 units.

Both Cedarmere and Cook will provide much needed, age-restricted housing for "seniors" 55-plus.

Maybe it's time to consider allowing both projects to hookup to the municipal sewer system which would generate considerable money for the town – amounting to several million dollars (an estimated $1.4 million for the Cook Estate alone).

Cedarmere even offered to pay to upgrade the plant to incorporate the Little Harbor area, alleviating the town of that burden. (We're not advocating new projects take sewer capacity away from Little Harbor). Both Cedarmere and Cook have also offered to solve the "I & I" (leakage) problem that would provide more plant capacity.

Would those hookups also open the door for Avalon? Perhaps. But, we need to face the possibility that Avalon, Cedaremere and Cook could all move forward in any case.

We agree that hundreds of housing units coming to town practically in one fell swoop is too much. But Cohasset isn't alone in facing these kinds of pressures. Hingham's Linden Ponds senior housing project is going to add upwards of 2,000 units over its eight-year buildout. That coupled with the Shipyard project and several others translate into Hingham's population growing by about 20 percent over the next five years or so.

In addition to death and taxes, the other sure thing in life is change – so the only question is how do we handle or cope with change? Cohasset, once a summer colony, has undergone a lot of changes over the years. Anyone over the age of 50, who grew up in town, knows that.

Maybe Cohasset needs to look at the "upside" of at least, Cook and Cedarmere, which could translate into going a long way toward solving a housing shortage and gaining some desperately needed cash (so the yearly override scenario can take a breather).

The flip side is the continuing gut-wrenching budgetary experience in town which is not for the faint of heart. Simply put, the town "as a whole" needs more money than it can generate from current property taxes alone.

Cohasset has someone knocking at the door, with attractive, well planned developments that can add to the bottom line. The town may have to realize, it's no longer in a position to slam the door in their face.

— Mary Ford
mford@cnc.com

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If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

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Cook Recipe

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apologizes for budget remarks

DEAR CHIEF LINCOLN,

School Committee member Rick Flynn sent his letter to Fire Chief Roger Lincoln with a copy of the Mariner for publication.

I would like to apologize to you and all the members of your department for a recent comment I made regarding your department's budget. In the context of a discussion concerning the 2006 town budget, and a possible reallocation of resources, I stated, according to the Mariner, that " Cohasset is one of the smallest towns with one of the biggest and most highly paid fire departments".

As soon as these words passed my lips, I knew I had misspoke. The reason for my comment had everything to do with trying to discuss and resolve ongoing budget and revenue issues challenging Cohasset and not to put negative attention on the Fire Department budget. At the same time, I was speaking in generality without exact knowledge of what I was saying. I certainly should not have said this. My statement was not accurate.

I know that Cohasset has an excellent Fire Department with a professional and dedicated workforce that is a true asset to our town. The department is sized accordingly for a town of our size and in the difficult economic times we are in, they are not overpaid.

I hope you can forgive my comments and know that my intentions are always to try and figure out positive townwide solutions to difficult fiscal problems.

Rick Flynn
30 Summer St.

No teacher raises?

TO THE EDITOR:

I read, with interest, an article in the March 4, 2005, Mariner titled, "Override-yes, but how much remains a question."

Of particular interest to me was a statement attributed to Dr. Denise Walsh, superintendent of schools, that the teachers are not taking any salary increases this year.

Just to be clear with the members of the community and your readers, the Cohasset Teachers Association is in negotiation with the School Committee regarding a new Collective Bargaining Agreement. After several meetings, both sides have made their positions very clear on the salary issue.

To imply that the CTA has accepted the School Committee's position of no raises for next year is simply inaccurate. We will, however, continue to bargain in good faith to resolve this important matter.

Edward J. Leonard
Negotiations Chair
Cohasset Teachers Association

Now, that's Italian!

TO THE EDITOR:

I enjoyed the pizza article in your March 4 issue, but I was sort of surprised at the sidebar regarding what makes a good pizza. Not to sound thin skinned (an attribute in a pizza, but not in a person), but couldn't you find at least *one* Italian to throw in his two cents worth? So, to add balance to the paper I would like to give you my recipe for pizza.

I'm partial to Victoria's crust, so I buy my dough there. I use Pastene California pizza sauce, which is what Pizzeria Regina uses (Pastene is locally owned and is very good).

After spreading the sauce on the dough I cover it with raw spinach, a few julienne cut carrots and some raisins (seriously). Cover with cheese, I prefer a mix of mozzarella, provolone, and asiago. A few slices of pepperoni, onion (red, yellow ones are for wimps), and mushrooms on top of that. Chop up a whole bunch of garlic (keeps the werewolf away too), toss a couple artichoke hearts or asparagus rolled in prosciutto on top of it all. Sprinkle some parmesan on top and bake it 'til it's done.

Sometimes if you want it done right, you've got to do it yourself.

Mangia,
Russell Bonetti
20 Parker Ave.

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Shadd steering committee

The Committee to Elect Debbie Shadd is pleased to announce that the following individuals are serving as the campaign's Steering Committee: Sarah Pease, Jane Goedecke, Bill Grimm, Donna McGee, Susan Jaffe, Lisa Hewitt, Michael Dick, Laura DeSisto, Suzanne Montgomery, Merle Brown, Agnes McCann, Susan Turgiss, Catherine Davis, Coleman Nee, Maria Mills, and Nancy and Chris Whelan.

Voters are invited to meet Debbie at a reception on Sunday, April 3, from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Catherine Davis and Don Trisler.

"I am committed to working constructively and creatively with all of our town boards to meet the challenges ahead in a spirit of cooperation," Debbie Shadd

Vanderweil campaign

At a recent reception, selectman candidate Gary Vanderweil said "Economic diversity was always one of Cohasset's strong points—people from all walks of life living and getting along together.

"Sadly, it seems to me that we've lost a great deal of that economic diversity since I grew up here. Unless we can provide affordable housing and taxes, we'll lose the rest of it," he added.

Townspeople are invited to share ideas with Gary at one more reception to be jointly hosted by Paul and Maria Kennedy and Gabriel and Sarah Gomez. The reception will be April 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Kennedy home, 220 Jerusalem Road.

A partial list of the Committee to Elect Gary Vanderweil Selectman includes: Wigmore Pierson, chairman; Julie Guild, treasurer; Karen Quigley, Nancy Garrison, Jim Hamilton, Polly Logan, Julia Gleason, Peter Brown, Rich Silvia, Gabriel Gomez, Chris Allen, Pat Waters and Rick Swanborg.

Meet Lee Jenkins

All are welcome to a reception on Sunday, March 20 from 3-5 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library to discuss issues and share your concerns with School Committee Candidate Leonora "Lee" Jenkins.

"We need to have a transparent budget with details and expenditures so that we can forecast and properly plan our students' future," Jenkins says. "Through exploring creative and cost effective innovations we will move forward and improve the quality of our school system."

For more information about the campaign contact Lee at 781-383-0024 or her campaign coordinator, Edythe Ford at 781-383-1648.

Koed campaign news

Fred Koed said at a recent meeting, "Organizing a competitive political campaign while sitting as incumbent selectman is always a challenge. Sometimes the political pressures are tremendous. I want to assure citizens that I will continue to serve them full time, representing their interests, through the remaining weeks of my term."

Koed continued, "Each candidate offers certain strengths to the town. If, in the electorate's wisdom, they choose to have me continue on, I will be greatly honored. If not, I will respect their decision, and offer my congratulations to the victors."

In other campaign news, the updated campaign webpage: www.fred.koed.towns.org can now handle campaign requests for the following and more:

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Contributions are greatly appreciated and may be sent to "The Committee to Elect Fred Koed" c/o/ Katherine Stanton, PO BOX 195, Cohasset, MA 02025

Don't blame schools for high tax bills

COMMENTARY

ANDREW QUIGLEY

A sidebar article in last week's Mariner (Town Picks Up Some School Costs) which stated that the schools account for "60 percent of the overall town budget" is another example of the pitfalls of trying to reduce the complexities of school and municipal financing into simple terms, whether by means of two-paragraph articles in the Mariner or lengthy letters from citizens (including mine).

The article listed five items which, the article asserted, "the town covers" for the schools.

The largest of those items was "$3,148,730 for debt service" for the new schools. However, "the town," i.e., the taxpayers of Cohasset through their real estate taxes, only "covers" 40percent of those costs – the state reimburses us (or soon will be) 60percent of the costs of the new schools. The new schools are largely the direct burden of the state, not the taxpayers of Cohasset.

Another item listed in the article was "$102,514 for administration allocated per DOE guidelines." However, this line item, as I understand it, does not represent actual dollars expended by the town for "administration." Rather, this line item is a book-keeping entry required by the state which does not correlate to an actual expense incurred by the town. (The $102,514 figure for Cohasset is derived from a DOE formula which directs school districts to multiply $70 by the number of students in the district, an artificially-contrived number which in our case does not translate into actual dollars expended by the town's taxpayers.)

A third item listed "$208,028 under public works." A big chunk of this includes the salary for the new maintenance supervisor, whose position was expressly created last year at Town Meeting. He will supervise both school and other town-owned buildings. Do the schools account for a good deal of this expense? Obviously, but it is an expense which also benefits the rest of the town's buildings as well.

The other two items in the article were "$524,605 for retired teacher insurance and special education assessment" (of which the vast majority is for the former) and "$1,463,125 for benefits and insurance for school employees." These items clearly fall into the category of school-related expenses. However, these are items which the "town" side of the budget has been "covering" for decades.

I mention all of this in the context of the recent letters from Mr. McElroy and Mr. Fitzsimmons who largely feel that runaway school expenses are to blame for our exploding tax bills. The central thesis of my letter-to-the-editor two weeks ago was that school expenses are not appreciably greater today than they were 20 years ago. In 1985, the school budget constituted about 50percent of the overall town budget. If you do the arithmetic and back out some of the numbers listed above, the 50percent figure is roughly the same today. (And if you do not include the 40percent cost of the new schools to the town, i.e., the fixed mortgage payment which most accountants would not consider to be an "operating expense," the ratio of the school operating budget relative to the overall town budget for 2005 is probably less than it was in 1985).

About the only assertion made by both Mr. Fitzsimmons and Mr. McElroy which unequivocally is correct is that our tax bills (though not our tax rate) rank in the top 10 in the state, truly a dubious distinction. The reasons why our tax bills have been growing faster relative to other communities' in recent years are numerous, but here are some of the major ones:

1) The local aid formula from the state has been tilted in favor of lower-income communities in recent years even more than it was before the end of the good times in 2000. In FY 2001, local aid from the state covered 11.83percent of Cohasset's operating budget. In FY 2005, local aid covered only 7.92percent of our budget. (These figures are from the introduction to the 2004 town warrant.);

2) The state aid formula for education in particular has been altered to favor poorer communities at the expense of those such as Cohasset. Essentially, our governor and legislature have left middle-class suburbs to fend for ourselves, a trend which will continue in FY 2006 according to the governor in his recent speech to the State Assoc. of School Superintendents;.

3) As we all know, Cohasset has not substantially enhanced its commercial tax base in the past 10 years compared to many other communities, where box-store malls and office building complexes have been built. The boom years of commercial construction in the 1990s bypassed us. Our reliance on homeowners to pay for municipal services has been increasing, not decreasing, relative to most other cities and towns. I am not saying that we should open up the town to this sort of development, but we should be aware that there is a price to pay for maintaining our town "as we know it" in an era of declining state aid; and

4) Although we have approved debt-exclusion overrides for new schools in recent years, so too have many other communities. But unlike most others, we also have approved overrides for sewers which uniquely have added to our tax bills.

I too, share the frustration and concern of others with regard to our upwardly-spiraling tax bills. However, to blame the children, teachers, administrators, and School Committee of Cohasset for this problem evidences a myopic attempt to find a convenient scapegoat without looking at the real reasons why we (and virtually every other city and town in the state) find ourselves facing Prop. 2-1/2overrides more often than we would like.

Andrew Quigley lives at 38 Jerusalem Road.

An official state rodent!

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I see where State Rep. Bill Greene of Billerica wants to name the beaver the official state rodent.

If rodent means what I think it means, I don't know where to start on all this.

I thought all along that Whitey Bulger was the official state rat. But that's what happens when you listen to Howie Carr too much.

Bill would like for the beaver to become the official state rodent as soon as possible before the busy little rodent with the buck teeth and a proclivity for building dams causes a tsunami down Main Street in Billerica.

"They've exploded all over the state," he says. "They're causing a great deal of damage to many areas. (My bill) is just to get attention to the problem."

The state wildlife folks estimate that the beaver population in Massachusetts has soared from 20,000 to 70,000 in the past 10 years, which is a lot of dam —or as some people say, "damn" — builders.

It didn't take that many workmen to build the Grand Coulee Dam on the Missouri.

How long will it be before they find the headwaters of the North River around Route 53 in Pembroke an ideal place to set up shop?

One problem with beaver dams is that the ponds they create have been known to wash out roads, overflow sewer systems and flood basements and if you tear them down one day, they'll build them back up the next. Not for nothing do they say "busy as a beaver."

Another problem is that the animals themselves may just as well be protected by state law. You can't shoot 'em and you can't trap 'em, unless you use a painless box or cage.

Maybe the best way to get rid of them is to make them the official state rodent like Bill Greene says. Then you'll never hear from them again. It's like electing a vice president.

Did you know that Massachusetts has not one, not two, not three, but four official songs, not one of which, to my knowledge, has ever been sung by Bruce Springsteen or Michael Jackson in concert.

There's the official patriotic song, "Massachusetts, because of you our land is free," by Randolph's own Bernie Davidson. Let's hear a few bars. What, you don't know the words?

There's the official folk song, "Massachusetts," by Arlo Guthrie. What, you never heard of that either?

And there's the official ceremonial march, "The Road to Boston," and the official (just plain) song, "All Hail to Massachusetts." I know better than to ask you anything about them.

Whatever happens to the beaver as the official state rodent, when it come before the Great and General Court, I hope it fares better than the official state drink when it came before the Rhode Island legislature.

The contestants were coffee milk (whatever that is) and lemonade.

Everything was going smoothly until a Republican legislator began passing out samples of lemonade and a supporter of coffee milk, a Democrat, screamed foul and it became a partisan matter that wound up before the State Ethics Commission.

I never found out who won but it didn't matter.

I always consider Narragansett beer to be the official state drink of Rhode Island anyway.

Creating charming homes and villages

NATURAL VIEW

JIM SHIPSKY



A developer was going to cut down six trees along King Street. He had already marked them with orange spray paint, chainsaw-ready. But wait, the trees are on Town property. Fortunately a King Street resident noticed the orange markings and triggered a public hearing. Ten residents attended the March 9 meeting and defended the trees, insisting the developer did not have the right to destroy trees "owned" by all Cohasset residents.

Andy Swanson, Cohasset's tree warden, had inspected the trees and found them healthy. He defended them. The trees were saved. One is an Eastern Pine about 70 feet tall, waving in the breeze, a beautiful part of that magical passageway alongside Lily Pond. What a wonderful legacy to leave our descendents!

Meanwhile, on the other side of 3A, behind Stop & Shop, is a Town-owned woodland of about 10 acres. It is an absolutely beautiful place of great biodiversity: uplands with a maturing forest and understory, wetlands, habitat for many wildlife species. Most of this beautiful place is threatened by another 'developer': the Selectmen of Cohasset. They have offered it to Northland Residential Corporation as part of the proposed Cook Estate project. However, a stay of execution is possible here too.

These were never built 95 units at a whack by a speculative developer. That process yields cookie-cutter projects without life, lacking in spirit.

On March 10 Northland commented on a reduced development that would allow entirely on-site sewage treatment: 45 market-rate units and 15 affordable units. This scheme would not require use of the 10-acre Town forest. The woodland could be defended with a conservation restriction, protecting our water supply, and leaving students of Deer Hill School and all residents the legacy of this beautiful ecosystem.

This would reopen the question of where and how to build more new affordable senior homes. If you look at the historic process that created charming homes and villages, you find a piecemeal process. In this process each new building is designed by an individual, usually with roots in the place, who really cares about the outcome. The design responds to buildings that already exist, in a way not unlike how Nature grows an organism. Visualize Italian hill towns, English or French villages, or Greek island towns. These were never built 95 units at a whack by a speculative developer. That process yields cookie-cutter projects without life, lacking in spirit.

Cohasset village was created using a piecemeal process. Someone who really cared built each building. The charm of Cohasset village is entirely due to this process. It worked great then and can work great now. If you look at Cohasset village with fresh vision, you can spot many opportunities to insert senior homes. Not units, but homes. Charming cottages owners can love. Duplexes. Little clusters. Imagination can yield endless variety. The homes can be made 'green' and sustainable, protecting Earth and anticipating the rising energy costs that have already begun.

Yes, zoning relief will be needed. But if you were a senior, which would you prefer: boring cookie-cutter projects no one can love, with soaring utility costs, or charm and authentic atmosphere powered by low-cost renewable energy?

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3A widening, wetlands and critter crossings

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER AND MARK BRENNAN

As a part of the Greenbush rail project, the MBTA has agreed to widen Route 3A at Lower King Street to accommodate a left-turn lane onto King Street for the southbound traffic. (For those not familiar with the term "Lower King Street," this is the portion of King Street that runs from the intersection of Forest Avenue and North Main Street to Route 3A.)

This reconfiguration will avoid congestion on Route 3A as southbound cars make the left turn onto King Street. The widening will begin approximately at Hingham Lumber on the north. Route 3A will go back to its normal width just before Rose Hill. The total distance along Route 3A involved in this construction will be a little more than 1,300 feet, or about 4/10 mile. We have contacted all abutters and will provide their comments to the MBTA.

More little known facts — As you may know, Cohasset has the distinction of having the most wetlands adjacent to the Greenbush rail line. Thus, construction will remove some of these wetlands. For each square foot of wetlands that the MBTA removes, they have agreed to replicate two square feet of new wetlands. The reason for the 2 for 1 replication is that Mother Nature is hard to fool. Newly constructed wetlands often do not truly become wetlands but revert to their former status. So, the 2 for 1 replication offers a conservative approach that accounts for newly constructed wetlands that fail to become permanent wetlands.

Most of the wetland replication for the entire Greenbush project will be in Cohasset. They will be constructed in the land area to the south of and behind the boat storage yard on Route 3A almost up to Laugelle Lane. The MBTA has already purchased this property from several owners in anticipation of the wetland reconstruction. A key part of the wetland replication will be to populate the new wetlands with plants that are typically found in local wetlands. The construction of these new wetlands is currently scheduled to take place this coming fall.

Speaking of wetlands, most of us are familiar with the small critters, turtles, frogs, etc., that populate the wetlands. As an accommodation to the spring migration of these creatures from one side of the rail bed to the other, the MBTA has designed "critter crossings." These are small tunnels that permit the small animals to migrate from one side to the other under the tracks without harm.

After the critter migration season is over, approximately by May 1, the MBTA will begin its task of marking and clearing trees and brush along the right of way. Remember, the *MBTA will mark trees that will not be removed* with red and black striped ribbon. Any trees and brush between these marked trees will be removed.

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Botanical survey of Gulf River Estuary

On Wednesday, March 30, the Cohasset Garden Club and the Gulf Association will jointly sponsor an open meeting to hear a report on a just-completed botanical survey of the Gulf River Estuary by scientists of the New England Wild Flower Society. The meeting will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Center in Cohasset beginning at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The featured speaker will be William E. Brumback, conservation director of the New England Wildflower Society who conducted the survey on behalf of the Gulf Association. Brumback has titled his talk, "Gulf River Estuary—The Beauty and the Beast."

On four separate days during the growing season last summer, Mr. Brumback and a colleague from the society covered the length and breadth of the estuary by canoe and on foot, including upland areas, to compile a complete inventory of all vascular plant species occurring within the survey area. The appendix to his 38-page report lists 217 species of trees, shrubs and herbacious plants growing in the area; 18 of them are identified as "invasive" and two as "likely invasive."

For more information on this meeting, contact the Cohasset Garden Club.

LIBRARY CORNER

The Social Service League of Cohasset invites you to a presentation, "Talking To Your Young Adolescent About Sexually Risky Behavior," by psychologist Dr. Alan Jacobson. The lecture will be held on Friday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. All are welcome.

Independent Film Series The film "Buddy" will be shown on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Directed by Norwegian, Morten Tyldum, a vibrant young cast explores the true meaning of friendship and love in a heart-warming story about high jinks, crazy roommates and reality television. Admission and refreshments are free. (Subtitles in English.)

Best Books 2004 are from Library Journal's list of the "most persuasive books" published this year. All of the titles listed are available in the library. "Jonathan Strange," by Susanna Clarke. A mixture of fantasy and history blend in this debut novel, as two magicians attempt to restore magic to England during the Napoleonic Wars. "Blue Blood," by Edward Conlon portrays, with honesty and energy, the inner life of a fourth-generation New York City police officer. "Birds without Wings," by Louis de Bernieres. From the author of "Corelli's Mandolin," the story of a small Anatolian town, once peaceful, shattered by the horrors of war.

Artist Exhibit: Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings will be on display in the library from March 1 to April 30.

OUR WORLD

• **Manners Can Be Fun** with Angela Brown. March 22, April 26, and May 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. Effective etiquette begins in the home no doubt, but sometimes kids need additional reiteration from an outside party to really propel those manners into skills. "Manners can be Fun" reiterates the importance of introductions, formal and informal; phone manners; table etiquette, including setting the table, properly passing food, appropriate table conversation and proper utensil use; poise and body posture; please and thank you, and more. $50 per class, sign up for individual classes or all three. For ages 5-7. Call to register 781-383-3198

• **Time to think Spring Cleaning** - Cohasset's own Lord & Ladies has begun planning for a giant Estate Sale to be held on Saturday, May 14, to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets. Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors and pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought.

Proceeds generated from this Estate Sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005. Drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesday's from 4 until 6 p.m. and Thursday's from noon until 2 p.m., or call the Museum's Director, Michele Bolduc, at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. Your donation is tax-deductible.

New wastewater proposal floated for Cook Estate

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handle construction of 60 townhouses.

Northland has therefore proposed the potential on-site capacity be used for the 60 market-rate townhouses that it says would allow all market-rate units to be constructed without any impact on the town's sewer capacity.

However, the company says the only viable way to build the affordable rental component is to dispose of its wastewater through town sewer. If those units are created as outlined in the RFP, the wastewater flow will be 5,250 gpd. If the market-rate apartments were eliminated and only of the 30 affordable rental apartments were constructed, wastewater flow could be reduced to 4,200 gpd.

The letter also states South Shore Housing, which is partnering up with Northland on the rental portion of the project, has agreed to work with the company to help make the rental component economically viable with either 30 or 35 apartments. As a side note, the letter states if the income stream from the five market-rate units is eliminated from the rental component, the net result is a substantial loss in value of the apartment buildings, which Northland and South Shore Housing are willing to absorb.

It will be the town's decision whether it allows any market-rate rentals to connect to town sewer, however, the letter states there will not be any on-site capacity available for the wastewater from the market-rate rental apartments.

Northland says it understands there are citizens that worry projects, including the Cook Estate, may step in line ahead of residents who have been waiting for municipal connections. Northland says in light of that concern, it will offer to donate sufficient funds to the sewer commission to remove four times the amount of flow it would generate, by making infiltration and inflow repairs. Infiltration and inflow, or I&I, is water which seeps into leaky pipes from the outside and affects capacity.

Northland believes through I&I repairs, the sewer commission can eliminate up to 21,000 gpd of inflow to the town's sewer, and the apartments will only generate 5,250 gpd, for a new inflow reduction of 15,750 gpd. Northland would pay the town a certain amount of money which it would use to make the repairs. Based on previous experience, Northland said it thinks a reasonable number would be $94,500, or $4.50 per gallon at 21,000 gallons per day.

In addition to I&I payment, Northland has proposed paying the normal sewer connection fee at $15,000 per unit. With 35 units, the total would be $525,000. Added to the I&I payment, the town could receive a one-time payment of $619,500. Northland also said the Sewer Commission could potentially receive $17,500 per year in ongoing sewer fees.

Can this option go forward?

The town is trying to meet a need for senior housing, as well as get out from under the threat of more 40B housing projects. Chapter 40B is the state's 30-year-old law that allows developers to skirt local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing. To help encourage development of the kinds of housing projects the town needs, the Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District bylaw was drafted and approved at the 2002 fall Special Town Meeting.

The Cook Estate project will be the second project to file under the town's SMROD bylaw, which allows developers to build higher density housing projects — as many as 10 units per acre — in exchange for providing affordable housing. The planning board holds a public hearing process for the project and decides whether to grant a special permit.

At the March 15 selectmen's meeting, Margy Charles, who has been sitting on the Cook Estate working group, brought the new Northland proposal to the board's attention. The Cook Estate working group has been charged with investigating all possible alternatives for building senior housing on the Cook Estate property. Selectman Michael Sullivan said the Northland proposal is similar to solutions he has heard other projects bring forward before.

"That concept was put forth by Cedarmere way back when and it was not acceptable," said Sullivan, adding he has already put in a call to Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz about the Northland proposal and Town Counsel Paul DeRensis will also be asked to weigh in on the matter.

Since 2003, developers for Cedarmere, a proposed 105-unit senior housing project slated to be built off Beechwood Street on the former Hayes Estate — the first project to file under the SMROD bylaw — have proposed a similar scenario for their project. They proposed making improvements to help reduce I&I to the Elm Street plant which would boost capacity by a little more than 15,000 gpd, which is equal to the amount Cedarmere would expend. Therefore, developers said they had proposed a "zero impact," project.

In addition, Cedarmere developers said they would pay for a cassette upgrade which would boost current capacity to roughly 450,000 gallons per day, which they said with existing capacity would be enough not only to accommodate itself, but all of the anticipated tie-ins of the Little Harbor area, Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road Extension, Old Coach Road, and a 60-unit senior housing development on the Cook Estate. Along with that cassette upgrade, Cedarmere developers said they would also explore access to the town of Hull's capacity for future Cohasset projects, and work to further the sewering of Little Harbor. They submitted a sewer application and were denied by the Sewer Commission and are currently in the throes of an appeal process.

Cedarmere continues to move forward, as it has received DEP approval for an alternative on-site wastewater system, but developers have not given up on a municipal connection, as it is their preferred method of wastewater disposal. Projects yielding more than 10,000 gpd, are required to obtain a groundwater discharge permit from the state. Northland developers say implementing an on-site system similar to the one Cedarmere will use has been investigated and it is not a viable option.

In addition, before Cedarmere put forth its plans, AvalonBay developers, who are looking to build a 200-unit 40B project off Route 3A, were told by town officials that pursuing a municipal sewer connection was not an option due to a lack of sewer capacity. Developers then began the quest for an alternate means of wastewater disposal, acting in good faith that a connection would not be a possibility. There could be legal ramifications if another project was given a connection, even though Avalon never filed an application for a sewer connection.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said in her opinion, the Northland proposal addresses the wastewater problem a little differently than the Cedarmere proposal. She added, in doing research, she was shocked to find only one-third of the homes in Cohasset are being served by the plant due to the large amount of I&I seeping in, and it would be a benefit to have that taken care of.

Due to the preexisting commitment to sewering Little Harbor, McMorris said, "This is something we might want to talk to the DEP about," adding input from the state as well as potentially hiring private counsel could be necessary when determining how to proceed with any sewer connections in town.

Voters at the 2003 special Fall Town Meeting allocated $4.5 million for the purchase of the 22-acre parcel of Cook-owned property, which was then marketed to developers. Northland Residential's bid was accepted by the town, and the developers are slated to purchase the Cook property from the town as well as the adjacent 8.7 acres of town property for $5.4 million for senior housing. There will be a double closing, transferring the property from the Cooks to the developer.

Connecting to the sewer

The financial impact of allowing all 95 Cook Estate units to connect to municipal sewer would be significant for the town.

With each unit yielding an estimated 150 gallons per day, for a total of 14,250 total gallons per day, a one-time connection fee of $15,000 per unit would yield $1,425,000. Northland would also be willing to make infiltration and inflow, or I&I repairs, which would help decrease the amount of water which is currently seeping into the town's pipes, therefore affecting capacity. Its efforts would remove four times the amount of flow it would generate (up to 21,000 gpd).

However, with both Avalon and Cedarmere denied sewer access, there could be financial repercussions should lawsuits ensue. Cedarmere also offered to make I&I repairs as part of its proposal.

What the Villages at Deer Hill would look like:

- Concrete foundations and floors
- Exterior walls will be spruce clapboards and white cedar shingles with stain finish. Trim is pine with painted finish. Roof shingles are asphalt. Decks are pressure treated lumber.
- Each residence will be heated and air conditioned by a natural gas fired air system. Hot water will be supplied by a 50 gallon insulated hot water heater.
- All homes will be equipped with hard wired smoke detectors.
- All homes will be pre-wired for television.
- Kitchen sinks are stainless steel high/low bowl. Kitchen cabinets have a wood or plastic laminate finish. Countertops are Corian brand solid surface. Appliances are by General Electric and include dishwasher, disposal, gas range, microwave, and a top/bottom refrigerator/freezer.
- Wall to wall carpeting and dense padding is installed over tongue and groove plywood, except in kitchen, baths and front entry. Other areas will be either ceramic tile or sheet vinyl.

The site plans take into consideration the target market for the development, providing amenities the active, 55-plus crowd wants. All units have a first-floor master bedroom, one- or two-car garages, and loft spaces. There will be walking trails along the perimeter of the entire village, which could be linked with present or future "off-site" trail networks. The plans also include a common garden facility available for all residents, and the existing Cook residence will be renovated into a "village clubhouse" to be used for social events and gatherings.

Floor plans for townhouses will come in four designs. Three feature two bedrooms and two and a half baths, and the fourth has two bedrooms and two full baths. Square footage ranges from 1700-1950 square feet of living space.

What a downsized project would look like

Northland Developers say without sewer access, due to limitations of the soils on site, only 60 units could be constructed.

Zoning regulations, under the Senior Overlay Bylaw, require 25 percent of the total units constructed be set aside as "affordable" to households with an income of up to 80 percent the area median income. This would result in 45 market-rate units and 15 affordable units.

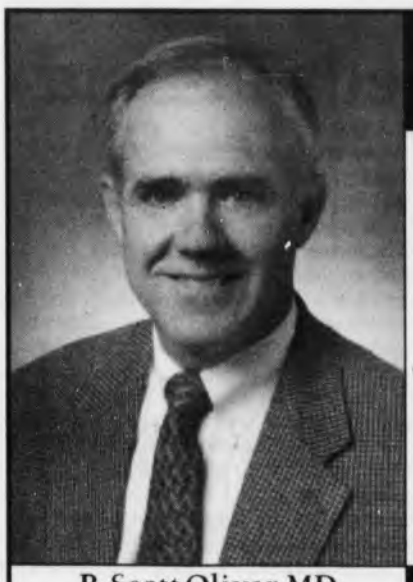
Taking into consideration only 45 market-rate units are available to "subsidize" the development costs of the affordable units, Northland said it expects the market-rate townhouses would have to be priced at a minimum of $800,000 each. Those estimates assume the cost of land acquisition is similar to the price of the Cook parcel and development costs are similar to what was projected in the Northland RFP submittal.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cohasset Sewer Commission
Proposed Warrant Article Discussion
For the Annual Town Meeting on April 2, 2005

The Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners will hold a Public Meeting on Saturday March 26, 2005 at 10:00 AM at the Town Hall Auditorium, for the purpose of presenting Warrant Article #11: Feasibility Funding Study for Municipal Satellite Treatment Facilities to serve the Aaron River/Lily Pond Watershed. Warrant Article #12: Little Harbor / Atlantic Avenue Project Funding. Warrant Article #13 Deep Run / Rust Way Project Funding and Warrant Article #14: 50/50 Betterment Assessments followed by a Question and Answer Period. This is a public meeting all residents are welcome to attend.

Cohasset Sewer Commission



R. Scott Oliver, MD
Orthopedic Surgeon

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1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK - SELECTMAN

For the selectman candidates: *The Cook Estate project has been heralded as providing badly needed housing for our senior citizens. Can the project be saved?*

SELECTMAN/ Gary Vanderweil

"Cook Group Won't Budge," the Mariner's headline story last week, indicated that the Cook Estate Working Group is unwilling to look at alternatives to the proposed 95-unit housing complex. I think they are making a mistake.

Because Cedarmere's 78 mid-price "Over-55" homes obviate the need for Cook's 60 such homes, I believe a total re-think of the Cook project is necessary. The re-think would be based on a downsized project emphasizing on-site septic, green space, and affordable housing. The need for affordable ownership housing (as opposed to or in addition to affordable rental housing) should be addressed.

The key to making Cook into a smaller project is to reduce its cost to potential developers, and there are three ways to accomplish this: (1) Cohasset can contribute money, e.g., it pays the estate $4.5 million and sells to a developer for, say, $3.5 million. (2) The property is obtained from the estate for a lower purchase price. (3) One or more individual house lots are carved out of the Cook property and are sold to raise money which would offset and effectively reduce the purchase price. If these cost reduction measures are unpalatable to the town or to the estate, then, without a sewer connection I do not believe the project could be saved.

In this case, future alternatives for affordable senior housing should be focused closer to the downtown area, with its proximity to shops, churches, town hall, and harbor. Such alternatives would be consistent with "Smart Growth" practices, designed to improve the quality of life while reducing urban sprawl, energy consumption, and air pollution.

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

"Neither the words of our leaders
Nor the attitudes of the rest of us,
Can, in isolation, alter reality.

What actually transforms reality and
Produces positive change is the interaction
Of those two forces." — Author Unknown

It is time to engage those forces in a town wide, open dialog, limited only by our imagination (as long as we are realistic). We need to alter the perceived reality of what can and can't be accomplished. It is time for Cohasset to take a collective deep breath and re-examine the Cook Estate project.

This will require that we look to the Trustees of Jane's Trust for great understanding. The Town of Cohasset would like to leave a permanent legacy truly worthy of Jane's memory. Our current conundrum is not something Jane would have preferred for Cohasset. I believe she would have wanted what would have been best for her "legacy of generosity" and at the same time be best for Cohasset.

Cohasset and the Trustees need to recognize that *all* costs are variable. That means that the value of the land is based on what it can support for development.

Percolation tests have confirmed the site will handle a septic system for 60 units. The Second Amended Judgment is one overriding reality we cannot ignore. The commonsense solution is to sewer the Little Harbor Watershed and put the amended judgment behind us.

By downsizing the Cook Estate project to 60 units on site, we avoid the legal ramifications of why this project merits a sewer connection over previously denied developers. With the Trustees approval, we can maintain the option for a second phase *if* the town ever decides it is appropriate to extend sewer on Sohier Street.

Further Information on Jane B. Cook's trust, Jane's Trust, can be found online at: www.hembar.com/selectsrv/janes/

SELECTMAN/ Debbie Shadd

The Cook Estate is a tremendous opportunity for Cohasset that we should not let slip away. This project was approved overwhelmingly by the Special Town Meeting in November of 2003 and offers many benefits to Cohasset. First, it will provide 30 units of much needed affordable housing for our seniors, a well documented need in surveys conducted by the Town's Senior Housing Committee. Second, the Town will realize over $500,000 from the purchase and immediate resale of the property which can be used to replenish our reserve fund. Third, the Cook Estate project will expand our tax base, generating $425,000 per year in new property taxes, thus reducing the pressure for overrides. Finally, the project will help limit our exposure to future Chapter 40B developments.

It has been determined that an on-site septic system for the entire Cook Estate project is not feasible. Northland, the developer chosen for the project in March 2004, recently proposed a solution which shows promise. Northland proposes to build an on-site septic system to service all of the market rate units in the project. It would ask to connect only the affordable housing component of the project to the town sewer system. Northland would donate to the Sewer Commission enough money to fix groundwater leaks into our existing sewer system sufficient to increase our sewer capacity by four times what is needed for the affordable units of the Cook project. Northland's proposal will therefore increase sewer capacity for existing residences by fixing leaks at no cost to the town. This solution would allow the Cook Estate project to proceed as planned, provide affordable housing for our seniors, increase our capacity to sewer existing residences in town, and provide additional revenues to Cohasset. The Cook Estate project would be a plus for Cohasset.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK - SCHOOL COMMITTEE

For the school committee candidates: *The current school committee has said the school budget process this year has been a transparent one. Do you agree? What improvements, if any, would you work toward to ensure the public is informed along the way, and is not just presented with the end result?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Lee Jenkins

A transparent budget is a document from which one should be able to cull information as to where we were and where we are going.

After studying Cohasset school budgets for many years, FY'06 comparatively gives few details that were formerly supplied. It provides a bird's eye view and summarizations of budget worksheets without line-item details or the individual school itemizations. For an in depth comprehension one should be able to examine anticipated outlays in each department by line item with indications of current budget, projected budget amounts and, when possible, prior year expenditures..

FY'06 includes a pie chart indicating that 71percent of the budget is earmarked for salaries without supplying specifics. To understand department salary expenses it's important to view a breakdown showing each employee's: position; current and projected salary; step and grade, as has been done formerly. Administration salaries should specify department Chairman and team leaders with their stipends. Stipends for sports and extra curricular activities should also be listed.

When problems arise, fiscally responsible decisions must be made to maximize resources and initiate corrections to prevent important programs from being lost. Without sufficient transparency and accurate financial tools, both students and taxpayers stand to suffer.

To improve the current process, in addition to presenting accurate detailed budgets, two Articles, if passed, at Annual Town Meeting will provide periodic totals throughout the year of actual expenditures for all town budgets. This will allow everyone in town the opportunity to view the information at the Library or Town Clerk's office to keep informed. For schools specifically, another avenue would be to post budget updates onto the school website for review.

Providing greater transparency into the budgeting process will allow parents and the Cohasset community as a whole to play a greater role in the success of our schools.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Pam Wilson

Under the leadership of the new Superintendent, the school committee has provided clear access to all of the issues they're working on. If there is still a feeling of communication breakdown within the community, then we need to work to over communicate these issues.

It is my understanding that since Dr. Walsh's arrival in July, she has been working diligently, to clean up the budget, and to remedy five critical areas in the old town budget that were under funded. In order to create an environment of "transparency," which I prefer to call open communication and inclusion, she has created a strategic plan which includes members of various town committees, town officials, parents and representatives of all the schools. The result was the creation of a strategic plan for the entire school system. She has worked diligently to created a zero-based budget, and is using goals and objectives of this plan for her priorities. In creating these results, the 2006 budget has been discussed publicly at each school committee meeting.

Dr. Walsh has unraveled the line items and has clustered them according to DOE reporting requirements. The budget, this year, is very clear and concise. I believe that a goal of the school committee is to encourage community involvement. A well informed community fosters cohesive creative thinking and inclusion. I believe that this is the goal of our current committee members and their Superintendent. If we are to keep our community well informed and in an environment of open thinking, we must benchmark as often as possible, to evaluate what other communities are doing to foster strong educational programs. In order for the school committee to accomplish their intended work, they must be trusted and supported, with the understanding that their ultimate goal is the wellbeing of our schools.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3-YEAR/Alfred Slanetz

This year's school budget more accurately represents the schools true operation than that of previous years. Denise Walsh and Karen Park have done a good job starting from scratch six months ago. However, there is still a lot of additional work that needs to be done.

First, to even understand where the resources are allocated relative to our educational mission and whether we are on budget, we need to hire a talented financial person to provide clear and concise monthly information. With this information, expenditures can be managed to assure that everything we do is cost effective and focused on educational value. Furthermore, new educational programs and alternative ways of providing services can be financially modeled so that informed decisions can be made to proactively improve and optimize the quality of education.

Of greater concern to me, however, is the complete lack of transparency on the true resource needs to provide an educational program of the absolute highest quality. Every year, the administration and faculty propose the minimum program that they think may have a chance of getting funded rather than one that would be educationally best. Then, in the name of finding an acceptable override, the School Committee and Selectmen cut from there. If the School Committee and Town do not have the opportunity to hear what an optimal program would look like and cost, how can the School expect decisions that optimize educational value?

This self-defeating band-aide approach over many years has created a vicious cycle — a continual decline in educational quality and a significant growth in fixed costs that contribute little to educational value in the classroom. We must change this dynamic and design a well thought out integrated plan to create an educational program that is commensurate with the high quality expectations of our community.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

For the school committee candidates: *How will you, as a school committee member, ensure that the "best and brightest" teacher workforce is recruited, nurtured, and retained given the town's current fiscal landscape, teacher contract negotiations, and community demands for excellence?*

For the selectman candidates: *For years Cohasset had a private attorney as Town Counsel and not a large firm. Has the switch saved money and provided needed special legal expertise? Or is it time to revisit the issue?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

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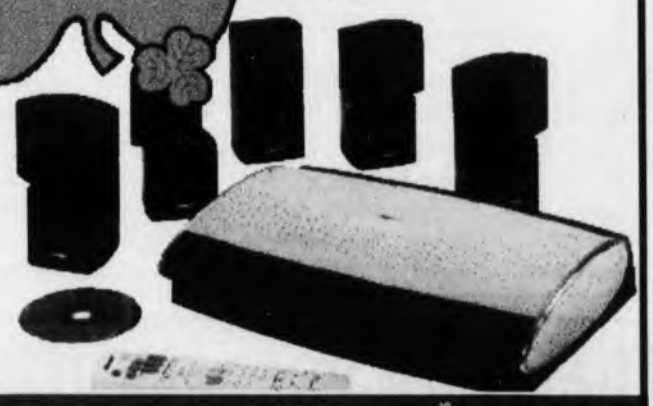


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Leading the way

Nicole Whitney sets an example on and off the court

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

Rarely do Cohasset fans come across a high school basketball player with the speed, agility, and strong defensive abilities of Nicole Whitney. She also dominates on the soccer and track fields.

Until age three she lived in Cohasset. Then the Whitney family moved to Connecticut and, a few years later, down to Virginia.

Luckily for Cohasset's sports teams, Nicole returned to Cohasset in the eighth grade. She quickly made friends with many girls, including Casey Anderson, who shared an interest in athletics.

Nicole seemed destined to take up basketball. In fact, one could argue basketball can be found in the Whitney family DNA. Her mother, a former CHS lady hoopster, encouraged Nicole to join her friends in sports activities.

Today, Nicole's parents can be found at every one of her games, cheering her on.

After losing many seniors to graduation last year, Nicole assumed the co-captain position and set out to rebuild a successful team. With the help of fellow captain Casey Anderson, Nicole helped lead the 2004-05 Skippers to their second tournament berth in two years.

Whitney's leadership skills caught the attention of her head coach, John Levangie.

"Nicole ranks as one of the best defensive players I have ever coached and one of my best captains," he said. "She set an example for everyone to follow. Her commitment to the team was just exceptional."

"I could not have asked for a more positive experience. Every day I looked forward to practice."

Cohasset senior Nicole Whitney

Nicole's offensive ability improved over the second half of the season. She says she saw her shooting skills as her biggest weakness. Yet she managed to find her range outside of the 3-point arc. She consistently contributed around 10 points a game. Not too shabby for an athlete known for her defensive play.

When asked what aspect of basketball she liked the most, Nicole said, "Playing on a small team. And the kids this year were really nice.

"I got to know a lot of the underclassmen. I could not have asked for a more positive experience. Every day I looked forward to practice."

Nicole also enjoyed her leadership role as a co-captain.

"Helping to lead the team to the tourney gave me personal satisfaction. Everybody contributed and did an awesome job," she said.

One of her younger teammates, Lacey Richardson, shared with the Mariner her opinion of Nicole.

"Nicole taught us what to do on and off the court," she said. "With her strong leadership and ability to lift all our spirits, Nicole had a key influence in making this a fun season."

Amazingly, Nicole says basketball does not rank as her best sport. Last fall, she lit up the soccer field and served as a co-captain for that squad as well.

In the spring, Cohasset fans will find Whitney zipping around the track like the Energizer Bunny. Rarely does another runner match Nicole's scorching running pace.

When not on the court or athletic field, Nicole finds time for meaningful school and community activities. Every other month, Nicole and her friends help out at Father Bill's Shelter.

She also enjoys serving on her yearbook committee and on the Social Awareness Organization. And, of course, she loves to just hang with her friends, go to the beach, or go shopping.

Her routine will likely change next fall. Nicole hopes to attend a school in New England and is still deciding where she wants to continue her education.



FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Senior co-captain Nicole Whitney (11) is a three-sport star for Cohasset High School.



PHOTO/MATTHEW HEALEY

Norwell's Samantha Rosen in the midst of her floor exercise routine at the March 6 state individuals meet in Beverly. She scored an 8.25 in both this event and the vault.

Two gymnasts end career at state meet

By Mark Goodman
MGOODMAN@CNC.COM

For a year, qualifying for the March 6 state individuals gymnastics meet has been on the mind of Norwell senior Samantha Rosen.

You couldn't blame her, considering how close she came last year.

"I missed it last year by five-hundredths of a point in both events," Rosen said. "Making it this year was definitely a huge goal for me."

In order a qualify, a gymnast has to be in the top 15 of their section. With three sections, that's 45 athletes coming from over 100 programs across the state, so qualifying is no easy task.

Rosen joined Cohasset senior Nancy Durkin as Nor-Coh's representatives in Beverly. Rosen scored an 8.25 at the meet in both the vault and floor exercise. Durkin competed in the all-around competition, and scored between 8.1 and 8.3 in all four events.

"We both had a great meet," Rosen said. "Some of the scores there were unbelievable. To even get 10th place in the all-around, you needed a score of about 37. It was tough competition, but we both had a lot of fun."

And for both, it was their last competition as high school gymnasts. Rosen says she will not be continuing the sport in college, a sport that she has trained for year-round.

"It was kind of weird knowing that this was our last meet," she said. "But we knew it had to end for both of us eventually."

And for it to end at the state's biggest event is no small achievement. Congratulations.

Coastal Stars Report

Mite A

After winning a tournament at Saint Sebastian's in Needham the first weekend of February vacation, the Coastal Stars Mite A team had two bye weeks from play. The boys got back into action this weekend at the Lower Cape Cod Spring Tournament held at the Charles Moore Arena in Orleans. Over the course of the weekend, the Stars played three preliminary games, defeating WTM (from the Springfield area) 11-2, upsetting a strong Southern Rhode Island team again with the score of 11-2, and holding off the Waltham Mite A's with a 7-1 victory.

The boys finished the weekend with the Championship game, a rematch with Waltham, on Sunday afternoon. The Stars played another strong game both on offense and defense and an outstanding game by goaltender **Jeff Nagle** gave the Stars the Tournament Championship with a shut out win of 6-0. As the scores of each of these games indicate, the Stars continue to be an offensive powerhouse.

This is the result of great teamwork as every offensive player scored at least one goal throughout the tournament and a few came from the defense as well. Goals were scored by **Charlie Blackington, Martin Buckley, Brendan Crane, Patrick Holway, Colin MacDonald, Charley Michalowski, Tommy O'Brien, Kenny Parnell, Sam Topham and Brandon Winn**.

Of course, scoring goals doesn't mean as much if the other team scores more. However, the Stars defensive play of **Matt Burchill, Jeremy Duchini, Garrett Leahy**, Kenny Parnell, Sam Topham, Charley Michalowski and Charlie Blackington kept the pressure on the other teams non-stop throughout the tournament. They killed power plays, kept the puck in the other teams zone and set up many of the scoring opportunities for the Stars offense.

And of course, Jeff Nagle in net was kept busy in all of the games, putting on a strong demonstration of goalie skills from glove saves, kick saves, blocker saves, butterflies and whatever else was needed to keep the puck out of the net.

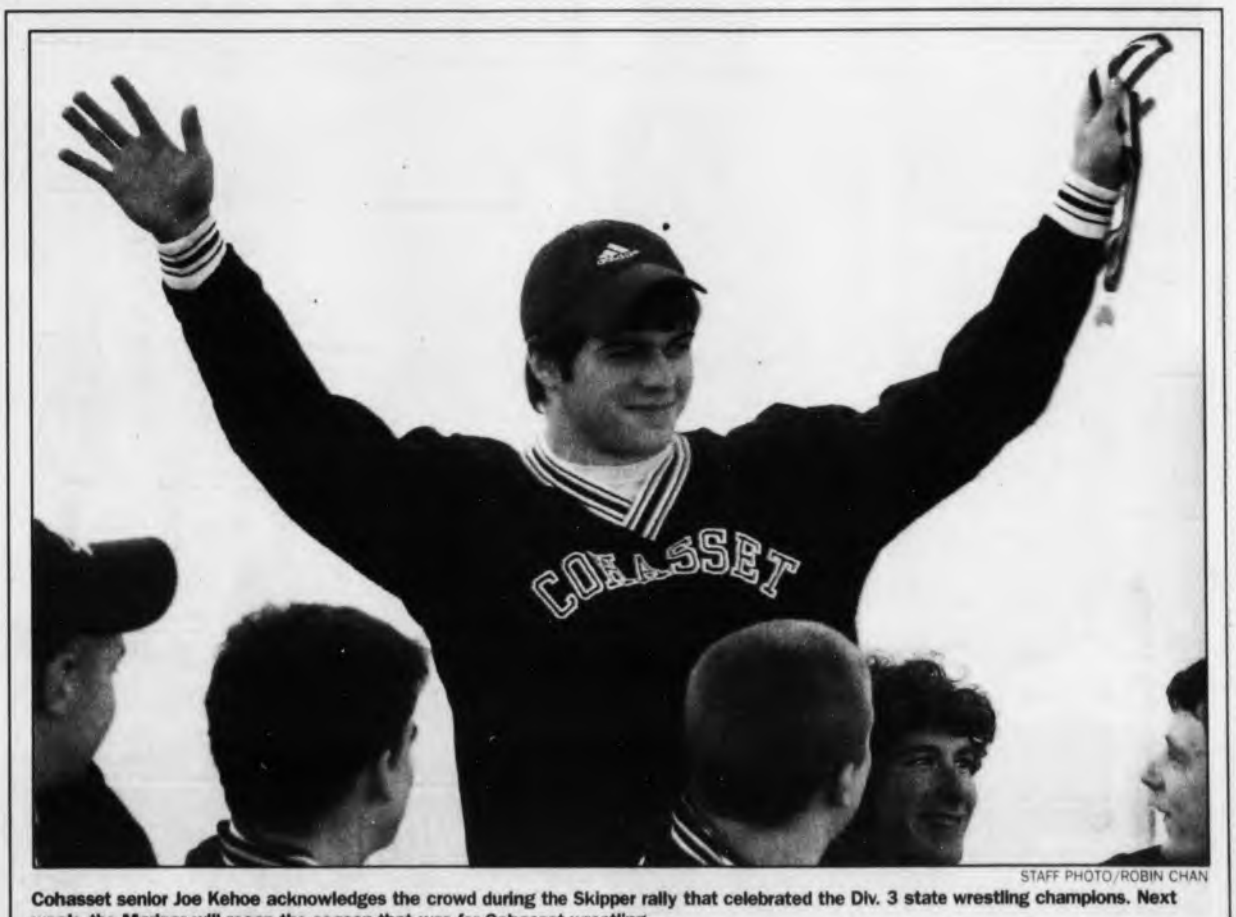
The coaching of Tim Leahy, Tim Burchill and Charlie Parnell has made this group of boys into a strong team and each skater has improved throughout the season. The Stars are 15-1-4 so far this season and are in second place in the South Shore conference with only two games left to play. They face Braintree on March 19 and end the season with a game against the first place Seahawks, the only team the Stars have lost to in regular season play, on March 26.

Mites

It was a gray, cold, snowy day when the families from Marshfield and Cohasset boarded their chartered buses (a.k.a. mini-vans and SUVs) heading south to Cape Cod.

The Coastal Stars Mite A, B, & C teams played in a 3 day "March Madness" hockey tournament in Orleans over the weekend. All three teams played a combination of 12 games days and swept the board clean. A, B, C walked away

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset senior Joe Kehoe acknowledges the crowd during the Skipper rally that celebrated the Div. 3 state wrestling champions. Next week, the Mariner will recap the season that was for Cohasset wrestling.

League All-Stars

The following Cohasset High School athletes were named All-Stars in their respective leagues (South Shore and Cranberry) for the winter sports season:

Casey Anderson	Basketball
Ted Straughn	Hockey
Conor Holway	Hockey
Nancy Durkin	Gymnastics
Lisa Spirito	Gymnastics

The Mariner congratulates these five athletes for a great winter season.

Final Week for Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Registration for 2005- 2006 season

This year the Coastal Stars Youth Hockey will be providing registration on-line through our web site. The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey will open its on-line registration for returning and new participants starting March 1 and ending March 19.

Eligible participants will be born between 1989 and 2000. You can register on-line at www.coastalstars.com; click on the "register online" tab to the left. You will need to have the following information ready; a valid Visa or MasterCard credit/debit card, shirt size for participant for the 2005-06 season and desired shirt numbers for your participant. You will need access to your email account to receive a password.

Please note only Visa and MasterCard debit/credit cards will be accepted. This year's tuition will be a one time payment of $675. We will conduct our Instructional Hockey and Learn to Skate registration in the Fall of 2005.

Volunteers will be available to assist with the on-line registration and answer questions at the Marshfield Boys and Girls Club 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM on Saturday March 19, 2005.

The Marshfield Boys and Girls Club is located in Library Plaza directly behind the Library in Marshfield.

Parents/Guardians seeking coaching positions can also register on-line. In order to be considered for a coaching/assistant coaching position you must register.

If you have any questions during the on-line registration period please contact us via the feedback feature at www.coastalstars.com.

Coghlan-Cusack Marathon Golf Classic

In its decade of existence, the Eamonn Coghlan-Neil Cusack Marathon Golf Classic has become a staple on the local scene, kicking off the golfing season each spring with a celebrity-studded gala two days after the Boston Marathon.

The event has raised over $270,000 for Our Lady's Hospital for Sick Children, and its organizers are looking forward to the biggest and best edition yet on April 20.

The 10th annual installment of the ECNC Classic is scheduled for South Shore Country Club in Hingham that day, with a noontime shotgun start followed by an awards banquet. This year's tournament will be dedicated to the late Jim Hannan, a charter member of the ECNC committee, who passed away earlier this month.

Over the years, celebrities from both sides of the Atlantic have participated in the ECNC tournament - Eamonn Coghlan and Neil Cusack themselves; entertainers Finbar Furey and Niall Toibin; former Red Sox pitchers Bill Lee and Luis Tiant and manager Joe Morgan; present and former Patriots like Adam Vinatieri, Babe Parilli, Larry Eisenhauer, and Gino Cappelletti; boxers Gerry Cooney, Micky Ward and Dana Rosenblatt; former Celtics Jo Jo White and Ernie DiGregorio; ex-Bruins Ken Hodge, Johnny McKenzie, Rick Middleton and Johnny Bucyk; and a host of New England Revolution players and coaches from Frank Stapleton to Taylor Twellman, along with radio and television personalities Steve Burton and John Dennis.

Speakers and entertainers at the post-tournament dinner have included former heavyweight champion George Foreman, Delores Keane, and John McDermott.

The Eamonn Coghlan-Neil Cusack Marathon Golf Classic -- named for the former world mile record-holder and the only Irish winner of the Boston Marathon (in 1974) - is sponsored by Foxwoods Resort Casino, Honey Dew Donuts, United Liquors, the New England Revolution, Magner's Irish Cider, New Balance Athletic Shoes, Galway Irish Crystal, Kerr Printing, and Tuohy Sports and Entertainment, in association with the Aisling Gallery of Hingham.

Although a sold-out field is anticipated again this year, a few spots (at $150 per player or $600 per team) remain available. For information contact the ECNC Classic c/o Aisling Gallery, 229 Lincoln Street, Hingham MA 02043, e-mail ECNCClassic@aol.com or telephone (781) 773-1097.

Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Registration

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season from now through March 19, 2005.

Parents/guardians have two options for registration: CYBSA will hold a registration on Saturday, March 12, 2005, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, in the lower lobby of the High School gymnasium. In the alternative, parents/guardians may register children by mail, provided that mailed registrations are postmarked no later than **March 19, 2005**.

Registration forms are available by contacting Nancy Froio at (781) 383-1897. Forms will be available via e-mail. Registrations that are received or postmarked after March 19, 2005 will be subject to a per player $25 late registration fee. **The late fee will be strictly enforced.** Your cooperation in registering players in a timely manner is greatly appreciated, as it allows the CYBSA to establish rosters and order uniforms so that we are ready for opening day.

This registration is for boys and girls aged 5 to 12 (for Little League) and 13 and 14 (for Junior League) as of July 31, 2005. A copy of the child's birth certificate must accompany a new player's registration forms.

The registration fee for boys and girls participating in the junior league baseball and softball programs (ages 13 and 14) will be $125. The registration fee for boys and girls participating in the major league baseball (ages 10 to 12) and softball divisions (ages 11 and 12) will be $125. The registration fee for boys and girls participating in the American League division for baseball (ages 9-11) and softball (ages 9-11) divisions will be $100. The registration fee for boys and girls in the National League division for baseball (ages 6-8) and Instructional Softball (ages 7-8) will be $85. The registration fee for the farm league instructional division (boys and girls ages 5-6) will be $65. Please be advised that children assigned to Major League teams are still required to register.

Please note that boys and girls who are 6 years old, but who played in the farm league last year are eligible to play in the National League Division this year. Please contact Liam O'Connell at 781-383-9538, or via email at ltoconnell@hklawy.com if you have questions about player eligibility.

Please be advised that the child protection program instituted by Little League governing organization requires that all adults interested in coaching, managing or volunteering in any way, are required to register at this same time and supply a photocopy of a government issued identification. Individuals not complying with this requirement will not be allowed to participate in the CYBSA program.

Questions regarding either player or coach registration, or the programs offered to players, may be directed to Liam O'Connell at (781) 383-9538 or Nancy Froio at (781)-383-1897.

Junior League baseball

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association (CYBSA) is pleased to announce the creation of a new Junior League baseball program for the upcoming 2005 spring season. The program is being introduced to help fill the void that has been created with the elimination of the middle school baseball program. As previously announced, the CYBSA has introduced a similar softball program for 7th and 8th grade girls as well.

The baseball program will be a Little League governed Junior League – eligible players must be 13 or 14 years of age as of July 31, 2005. Our teams will be placed in a division with teams from Norwell, and perhaps another neighboring town. Games will be played during the week at approximately 5:45 pm, and, as scheduled, on weekends. We hope to field as many as three teams of twelve players.

The fee for participation will be the same as the CYBSA Little League Major League program - $125 per player. Each player will receive a new uniform jersey and baseball hat. Players will keep the hats and jerseys provided to them.

Registration will commence immediately, and run through March 19, 2005. Parents/guardians have two options for registration: CYBSA will hold a registration on Saturday, March 12, 2005, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, in the lower lobby of the High School gymnasium. In the alternative, parents/guardians may register children by mail, provided that mailed registrations are postmarked no later than **March 19, 2005**.

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Finally time to go a little Mad

FROM THE SIDELINES

JULIE ANN NEVERO



I love this time of year. You know, when the snow finally starts to melt (keep your fingers crossed), the birds start chirping, the sun begins making regular appearances. It can only mean one thing: Time for March Madness.

Brackets were released Monday and by the end of the week, every office in the country will have some sort of pool going. Even those who know virtually nothing about sports will turn in a bracket and talk trash when they do.

Games start Thursday and until then, we'll use the days leading up to the action to read every newspaper article, research every sports website, and watch all the ESPN coverage we can stand in an attempt to pick the perfect bracket. We'll change it a hundred times before we come to the realization that maybe we should enter two.

We'll be glued to the TV for three weeks, watching the action unfold. The first couple of rounds are always the less stressful. Here, you basically pick the higher seeds and add a few upsets. But the tide can change very quickly in the second round if one of your picks get knocked off. This is where we scream at the TV cursing at kids from a team we never cared to watch until now.

Fear not, at least you have that second bracket to fall back on.

Win or lose, though, March Madness is what sports are all about. Drama, excitement, heartbreak, and joy, the NCAA hoop tourney covers all bases. It's a welcome break from the glitz and glam of the NBA, an organization that determines a player's worth by his "bling, bling" factor.

This tourney is about living out hopes and dreams. It's lifelong aspirations coming to a head. It's kids working together to achieve a common goal. It's every moment hanging on every three-pointer or foul shot. Virtually every team has a player with a story either inspirational or hard-luck. It's the culmination of years of hard work, determination, and sacrifice and the it all unfolds on a national stage.

It's hard to remember all this when there's money on the line (wink, wink), but do me a favor and take the time to *really* watch these games. Listen to the stories, admire the performances. Hey, you're already watching them anyway. Trust me, it will be more than worth your while.

This ain't my fantasy

So a few of my guy friends had their big Fantasy Baseball draft Sunday afternoon. I might be alone on this one, but I just don't get the fascination with this. One guy flew all the way from San Diego to attend the live draft and hours later was highly disappointed with his team.

They all spent weeks doing research on the internet and conspired to buy the best fantasy baseball books, all in an effort to get the best players cheap. They go around the room and bid on guys until they've spent an imaginary $200 to build a team.

They came out of the four-hour draft with mixed feelings, all of which came out at the dinner table. Some were ecstatic, others depressed. Some felt betrayed by friends who opted not to honor pre-draft agreements and instead "stole" their guy, while others kept their word and got hosed in the process. By the end of the meal, they were all pointing fingers and praying for player injuries.

When baseball starts less than a month from now, they'll be online all day everyday setting up their lineups for that night's game and talking trash in the "comment" box. They will watch the games they can depending on what area of the country they are and will tune into SportsCenter even more religiously just to catch those stat scrolls at the bottom of the TV frame. This will be their lives everyday for the next seven months.

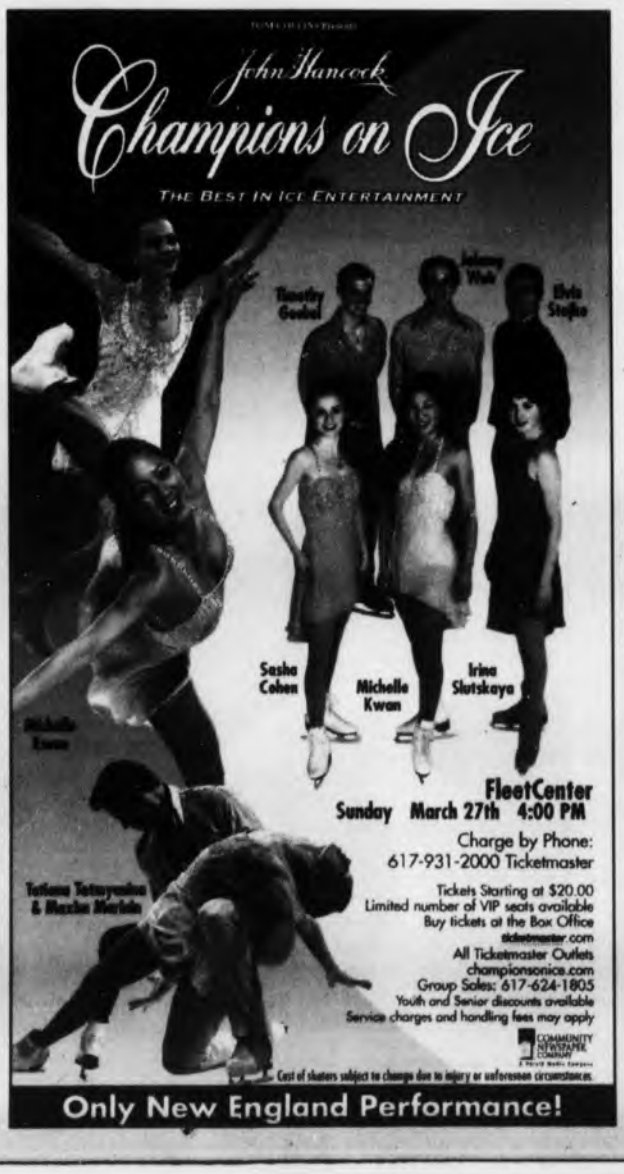
Call me crazy, but this ain't no fantasy of mine!

I tried doing a fantasy baseball team once two years ago and had stopped caring by the end of May. It's not because I wasn't doing well, it's because it was just too much involvement. I went in knowing I would never last for that very reason. Everyone knows nothing really matters until after the All-star break. Until then, baseball doesn't really hold my interest.

God bless these guys.

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Coastal Stars Report

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1, 2, 3 with trophies in hand.

This weekend included all kinds of excitement, not all of which was related to any hockey games.

To mention a few of the highlights:

- One David Hasselhoff Baywatch impersonation by lifeguard Tim Leahy.

- One Bill Murray Caddyshack moment when a "Baby Ruth bar" found its way to the bottom of the hotel pool.

- One flu epidemic that wiped out parents and kids alike.

- One devastating head injury that was quickly tended to by the parents of the Coastal STARS ER department.

Offensive Mites B4 game Recap:

Aidan (A-train) Beresford: 3 goals and 2 assists.

"Triple B" Big Bryan Bowman: 3 goals and 2 assists.

M.D. (Mad Dog) Matty Doyle: 3 goals and 4 assists.

Brendan (Prime Time) Evitts: 4 goals and 3 assists.

Jack (Sniper) Evitts: 2 goals (1 game winner) and 4 assists.

Curtis (Cujo) Golden: 2 goals (1 game winner) and 5 assists.

Kal (Stone Wall) Maier: 1.26 GAA, 2 goals and 4 assists.

Tucker (Flash) Ambrose: 2 assists.

"Triple R" Robert Rocket Reidy: 2 goals and 4 assists.

Sam (Farm Hand Strong) Rice: 3 assists.

Department of Defense:

An aggressive and talented Worcester team out shot the STARS by a 4:1 ratio. As all hockey groupies know, goaltending WINS playoff hockey and today Worcester met their match in the finals when a focused and determined **Michael (MVP) Lund** refused to lose. At times, standing on his head making one miraculous save after another and rejecting 36 out of 38 shots on net, Michael was a combination of Jim Craig, Patrick Roy, and Ken Dryden.

This win would not have been possible without the supreme effort and great two-way hockey of the STARS defense. Can we say the D word? We can say 4 of them! Declan (Leahy), James "the Destroyer" Hussey, Captain Patrick "Dynamite" Graham, and Joe "The Determinator" Redfearn led the tournament with fewest goals allowed.

After three days of intense hockey action, the players and their families headed home basking in the glow of the wins and the sunshine, reveling in the events of the weekend tournament.

Mite C2

The Coastal Stars Mite C2 Hockey team brought excitement to the Cape this weekend winning the Mite C division of the Lower Cape Code Spring Hockey tournament.

The Stars started the weekend off with a strong 5 to 1 victory over Dennis-Yarmouth on Friday evening. **Brian Mathews** got the scoring started early with goal on a feed from **Colby Comeau**. Following a Dennis-Yarmouth goal **Kyle Bowman** got the lead back after scoring on the rebound of his own shot.

Derek Benson put the Stars up 3-1 in the second period on Colby Comeau's second assist of the game. The Stars put up a solid defensive effort in the second period. **Mats Nelson, Gunnar McKenzie, and Matty Johnson** all made strong defensive plays in the period. Brian Mathews scored his second goal of the game late in the period assisted on a pass from Gunnar McKenzie.

Kyle Bowman finished the scoring in the third period taking a feed from Colby Comeau who had his third assist of the game. The Stars also got stand out play from **Robert Bothwell** on defense and **Josh Duchini** who displayed good puck movement.

The Stars had the goal machine going in the second game of the tournament taking the Cape Code Waves 14 to 2. The Stars line of **Seamus Ryan**, Colby Comeau and **Hugh Healey** displayed some solid passing in the first period leading to the team's first goal scored by Colby with an assist from Hugh Healey. **Derek Benson** scored the second goal of the game assisted by Harry Sheldon who displayed some solid stick work.

The line of **Andrew Kuppens**, Kyle Bowman, and **Jo Jo Carbone** played outstanding in the second period culminating in the Stars third goal by Kyle Bowman who was assisted by Jo Jo Carbone. Brian Mathews scored goal number 4 on the rebound of a Jo Jo Carbone shot. Colby Comeau scored goal five assisted by Andrew Kuppens. On one of the best hustle plays of the game. Mats Nelson took the puck off the face off just outside of his own end and raced down the ice scoring on an unassisted breakaway.

Following two more goals by Derek Benson, and one each by Brian Mathews and Jo Jo Carbone, Gunnar McKenzie scored two goals of his own both assisted by Brian Mathews. The Stars finished the scoring off with a goal by Mats Nelson and one by Robert Bothwell who scored his first goal of the season. The Stars also got stand out play from **Shaelyn Tobin** and Hugh Healey as well as great goaltending from Chris Phillips.

On Sunday, the Stars went up against a strong Barnstable team and had to play solid two-way Hockey to secure victory, netting the win 2-1. Although playing a scoreless first period, the two teams skated hard with the Stars having good scoring chances. Jo Jo Carbone, Hugh Healey, and Derek Benson all had shots on goal during the period but were denied by some solid goaltending. **Chris Phillips** kept the stars in the game midway through the period making a remarkable save on an uncontested breakaway.

Barnstable got on the board first in the second period scoring a goal as the Stars were caught in a line shift. Derek Benson got the goal right back midway through the period scoring a goal after Harry Sheldon swept a loose puck over to Derek who hit the one timer.

The Stars went up two to one in the third period when Derek Benson took a feed from Gunnar Mckenzie and beat the Barnstable goaltender to the far side. The Stars played outstanding hockey the rest of the way getting solid defensive play from Mats Nelson, Mathew Johnson, Shaelyn Tobin, and Robert Bothwell. Jo Jo Carbone, Kyle Bowman, Hugh Healey, and Josh Duchini were aggressive with their back checking through out the period keeping Barnstable from gaining control in the offensive end. Chris Phillips made the play of the game with just over two minutes to play stopping a Barnstable breakaway with an unbelievable sprawling save while being run over by the Barnstable winger.

In a rematch of the earlier game, the Stars once again faced a tough Barnstable team who was looking for revenge in the tournament final. The Stars got on the board first when Colby Comeau picked up a loose puck and netted a backhander after a nifty fake on the Barnstable goalie. Gunnar Mckenzie and Matty Johnson were solid on defense during the period keeping the puck out of the Stars zone.

The Stars kept the pressure on in the second frame skating up and down the ice and keeping the pressure in the Barnstable zone for most of the period. After taking a penalty in their own zone, The Stars got some great penalty killing by Gunnar Mckenzie, Kyle Bowman, Mats Nelson, and Derek Benson. Jo Jo Carbone scored the Stars second goal of the game taking a feed from Kyle Bowman beating the Barnstable Goalie to the short side. Following a Barnstable Goal, Seamus Ryan, Colby Comeau, Brian Mathews, Shaelyn Tobin, and Robert Bothwell were all over the offensive end, getting to every loose puck, and having several scoring chances as the period ended.

The Stars kept the pressure on in the third period. On their first shift, Kyle Bowman, Andrew Kuppens, and Jo Jo Carbone moved the puck well with both Andrew and Jo Jo having scoring chances. Kyle put the Stars up 3-1 midway through the third period netting a one timer off of a Derek Benson rebound. Using quick line shifts for the remainder of the game, the Stars played error-free Hockey. Josh Duchini, Matty Johnson, Mats Nelson, and Gunnar Mckenzie kept Barnstable from having any uncontested scoring chances and when a chance did present itself, Chris Phillips was at the ready to make the save. The Stars iced the win with 20 seconds remaining when Jo Jo Carbone stole the puck at center ice scoring an empty netter.

Squirt C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team defeated Cape Cod 7-2 on Saturday, February 26 in Hingham.

Stars center **Andrew Tautkus** fired a centering pass from his brother, **Matthew,** past the Cape Cod goalie, making it 1-0 Stars. James Daley made it 2-0 Stars with a breakaway goal mid-way through the first period. The Stars defensive pairings of Tommy Coyne and Tristan Wiggin and RJ Neuls and Jonathan Gardner, kept Cape Cod scoreless in the first.

Right wing, **Michael McPartlin** put the Stars up 3-0 with his goal to begin the second period. **Matthew Tautkus** one-timed a pass from his brother, Andrew past the stunned Cape Cod goalie, making it 4-0 Stars. Andrew Tautkus then scored his second goal of the game to begin the third period. Stars forwards **Liam Rose, Seamus Feeney and Mark McGoldrick** each contributed with an assist.

Down 5-0, Cape Cod scored to narrow the Stars lead to 5-1. Another quick goal by Cape Cod closed the gap to 5-2. Stars goalie, **Max Hemingway** turned away several shots preserving the Stars lead. Stars center, James Daley then scored back-to-back goals, assisted by Michael McPartlin to complete his hat trick and put the game out of reach. With the win, the Stars improved to 15-2-3.

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 Team faced off against the Whitman/Hanson/Kingston Hawks on Sunday March 6th, coming away with a 6-1 victory.

Most of the action was jam-packed into the first 10 minutes of the game. The Stars rallied early, scoring four back-to-back goals. Defenseman **Jonathan Gardner** shut down several attempts by the Hawks to leave their own zone. He kept pushing the puck back up the boards to his forwards. His hard work paid off, when forward Mike McPartlin received the puck right on his stick and fired the first Stars goal into the back of the net.

The second goal came on the next shift, the result of quick back-and-forth teamwork between linemates **Tommy Coyne** and Andrew Tautkus. Moments later, forward **James Daley** stripped the Hawks defenseman of the puck, stormed in and scored, putting the Stars up 3-0.

One minute later, Daley pushed the puck into the Hawks' zone. Forward **Ryan Melia** intercepted and got off a quick pass to Matthew Tautkus, who made a stunning shot that sailed over the shoulder of the Hawks' goalie. It was 4-0 Stars with 8:22 left in the first period.

The Stars came into the second period two men down, due to penalties. They successfully fought off the penalties. Back at full strength, Mike McPartlin scored his second goal of the game by crashing the net and tapping a rebound just over the goalline. Forward Liam Rose initiated the sixth and final Stars' goal, by feeding James Daley the puck right in front of the net. Daley scored his second of the game and Rose earned the assist. With six minutes left in the second period, the Hawks scored their only goal.

In the third period, the Hawks defense came alive, shutting down any scoring attempts by the Stars. The Stars defense, led by **Tristan Wiggin, Nicolas Craig, RJ Neuls** and Jonathan Gardner, held strong on their end, allowing only two shots on net, which were handedly turned aside by goalie Max Hemingway. Forward **Seamus Feeney** had a solid game with strong stick work and great backchecking. The 6-1 victory gave the C-4 team their 20th win of the season

Squirt A

Connor Maher anchored a stingy defense, and **Dan LeBlanc** scored the game's only goal, as the Squirt A Coastal Stars earned a 1-0 win over the Brewins. The game's defensive tone was established early when **Mike Carbone's** give-and-go with **Neil Conway** was saved and **Steven Harrington** was denied from in front.

The Stars set up several opportunities with sharp passing, but the Brewins goalie made stops on **Jonathan Spitz and Patrick Burchill. EJ Culhane, DJ Evans, Kevin McDougall, and Dan LeBlanc** were superb in front of Maher, and the Stars forwards back-checked aggressively. **Jake Durkin**, Steven Harrington, and Neil Conway got back to disrupt potential breaks.

With just over seven minutes left in the second, Dan LeBlanc picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone and skated it across the blue line. Finding daylight at the right circle, LeBlanc jetted past the defense, cut in on net, and backhanded inside the right post for the1-0 lead.

The Brewins defense stayed tight after the goal. **Trevor Salmon** fed Mike Carbone in front, but the shot was saved. **Chris Carpenter's** give-and-go with Steven Harrington was saved. Jonathan Spitz' shot was saved, and Harrington was robbed on the rebound. Neil Conway set up Trevor Salmon out front, but the shot was saved.

Meanwhile, the Stars defense was even better than the Brewins. Connor Maher took a point-blank shot off the chest. EJ Culhane broke up a 2-on-1. Kevin McDougall, DJ Evans, and Dan LeBlanc scrambled to break up plays in front.

With 7:17 left in the game, the Stars incurred a penalty. Steven Harrington, Chris Carpenter, EJ Culhane, Dan LeBlanc, Mike Carbone, and Patrick Burchill combined to kill the man advantage. Kevin McDougall, Dan LeBlanc, Neil Conway, and Jake Durkin killed another penalty two minutes later. Maher made two brilliant saves, one on a shot from in front and the other on the rebound. The Brewins pulled their goalie with a minute left, but the Stars withstood the extra skater and left town with the win.

Squirt C2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 hockey team lost an exciting game against Braintree last Sunday. After Braintree scored two quick goals the Coastal Stars stormed back with three goals by **Mick Barry, Jack Kuppens, and Nate Morse**.

Braintree was not to be deterred, although the defense of **Chris Bjorkman, Coleman Hernon, Jake Denton, Colin Bell and Tim Cavanaro** was relentless. Braintree scored a late second period goal to tie it up 3-3. Answering back was Jack Kuppens with an early third period goal to send the Stars ahead 4-3. **Alec Hurd**, the Star's goalie, turned away a host of shots by Braintree and kept the score at 4-3 until a Braintree winger scored his third goal of the game to tie the game at 4-4.

Both teams continued to pepper the goalies with outstanding shots followed by phenomenal saves. **Jake Timcoe, Brendon Queenan, Ethen Maher, Nick Mulrey, Adam Jackson, Nate Morse** continued to shoot on the Braintree goalie without success. It wasn't until an errant shot went off a teammate's skate did Alec Hurd see a goal go into the net breaking the tie and giving Braintree a 5-4 lead. The Stars pulled the goalie with 1 minute left and the six players for the Coastal Stars tried in vain to score on Braintree. Although many shots grazed the net, Braintree prevailed 5-4. It was only the third loss of the season for the Stars.

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SPORTS NOTES

Youth football and cheerleading registration

Scituate/Cohasset youth football and cheerleading will hold spring registration for the 2005 fall season on Saturday, April 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the equipment facilitiy located at the back of Scituate High School.

Rosters must be submitted to the league by May 1. Roster sizes are limited this year. Thus, there is a potential that tryouts may be necessary in August if team rosters are too large. Parents and players will be notified in August on a per team basis. If unable to attend this signup, please call 781-556-0215 (for football) or 781-556-0216 (for cheerleading).

The registration fee for football is $150, and $125 for cheerleading. The maximum charge per family is $300.. Fees are non-refundable. A $25 late fee will apply for applications received after April 2.

The minimum age requires a child must be 8 years old by Dec. 31, 2005. A child cannot turn 15 in 2005.

First year players and players that did not play last year must bring a copy (originals will not be accepted) of their birth certificate that the league will keep on file.

Spring/summer hockey programs now accepting registrations

Bay State Hockey is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Armstrong Skating Rink in Plymouth.

Leagues and programs are available for all ages beginning in May. Programs include Learn to Play Hockey, Cross-Ice Beginner League, 3-on-3 Youth League, Youth Leagues, Girls Youth Leagues, High School Leagues, and a Summer Camp Series.

Information is available at the ice rink, by calling the rink at 508-746-8825, or the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960. Information is also available online at www.BayStateHockey.com

Space is limited and early registration is encouraged.

Cohasset Rotary Club road race

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 29th Annual 10K Cohasset road Race the Sea will be held Sunday, April 3. The proceeds go to the many local, regional, and international projects that Rotary supports. Over 800 runners are expected from all over the World. The start for the Road Race will be at 1 p.m. from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by USATF-NE. Long sleeve T-shirts are guaranteed for the first 800 registrants to check in.

The 5K Fran Coffey Memorial Walk will be held at 10 a.m. on April 3, will start at Sandy Beach and the proceeds will benefit ÒPeople in NeedÓ at St. PatrickÕs in Roxbury, and Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville in memory of long time Cohasset Rotary race and walk supporter Franny Coffey.

Register to run or walk at http://roadracebythesea.com/ or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com. Applications will also be available in Cohasset at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, NobleÕs Camera Shop. Online registration is $15. Mail-in registration is $16. On site registration at $20 will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset on Saturday, April2, from 9 a.m. until noon and Sunday, April 3, from 9 a.m. until noon. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

For Race questions, call 781-383-9030 or send e-mail to info@roadracebythesea.com.

Indoor Spring Training Camp Little League Battery Club

The South Shore Baseball Club's final indoor Spring Training Camp (STC) of the season, open to players between the ages of 8-15, starts April 2 at its Hingham facility. The last Little League Battery Club session of the year also commences April 2 at SSBC.

Two-hour STC sessions are scheduled four consecutive Saturdays, Apr. 2-23, 10 am to 12 noon, for players between the ages of eight and 12 and open to all players eight to 15, 12 noon to 2 pm.

STC features defensive instruction for infielders and outfielders, one solid hour of batting, hitting lectures by SSBC's experienced staff, two live batting cages, and five individual hitting stations. Advanced registration is required. STC is open to SSBC members as well as non-members.

"This is the last chance for youth league players that want to be in mid-season form on opening day," SSBC president/director Frank Niles, Jr. explained. "With New England weather, it's impossible to predict when and how often they'll be able to work outdoors in the spring. That's why we have indoor training camps. SSBC's coaching staff is one of the best in New England in terms of assisting players in their overall development."

Little League Battery Club

SSBC's final Little League Battery Club session will be held four Saturdays in a row, Apr. 2-23, 8-10 a.m., for players aged eight to 12.

"Our Battery Club has been designed for pitchers and catchers who want to learn and work on the finer points of baseball's two most important positions," Niles said.

Pitching instruction will concentrate on proper mechanics from the wind-up and stretch, strategy and pitch selection, different grips and its effects on the ball, pick-off moves, fielding, and positive attitude. Catching sessions focus on correct receiving and throwing techniques, pitch selection, blocking low pitches, and overall strategy.

Group size is limited in order to provide personalized instruction. SSBC is a year-round, full service club and training facility for baseball and softball players, boys and girls (5 and older), in Hingham. For more information about SSBC or any of its programs call 1-800-749-6466/(781) 749-6466, or visit its Web site at www.ssbc.com.

Softball coaching clinic

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association (CYBSA) is pleased to announce that on Sunday, March 20, 2005 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM they will be hosting an introductory softball coaching clinic at the Middle/High School gymnasium.

The clinic will be run by the Wheaton College coaching staff, headed by Gina Loudenburg. "Wheaton College's softball program is one of the most successful Division 3 programs in the country and we are very pleased that they are willing to work with our program and coaches."

This clinic is open to any parent that is interested in coaching or wants to gain a basic understanding of proper techniques in hitting, fielding, basic strategy and practice organization. Please note, anyone planning to be a head coach, at any level, is required to attend this session.

Please contact either Rob Spofford (383-1680) or Chris Haggerty (383-9930) if you are planning to attend or if you need further information.

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Ahoy, Mr. Skipper!

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Brian Michaud can't help from laughing before trying to answer his philosophical question about what he would want to find out if he had a crystal ball.



Elizabeth Stone is smitten by Andrew Jerz, who plays an air guitar, during the formal wear portion of the Mr. Skipper pageant last Friday. The event raises money to help offset the cost of senior class activities.



Tim Pilczak wows the crowd with his rendition of the Napoleon Dynamite dance sequence during the talent segment cementing his title as the 2005 "Mr. Skipper."



LaDawn Langford, right, tries to lobby for her favorite contestant, Ted Straughn, who gazes over the adoring crowd during the formal wear segment of the pageant at the high school.



The girls in the audience react to Tim Pilczak's Napoleon Dynamite dance. Tim was later named "Mr. Skipper."

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IT'S HAPPENING

G. Fredrick Guzasky concert is Sunday

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset presents organist G. Fredrick Guzasky in a recital on Palm Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. Dr. Guzasky is a professor at M.I.T. in Cambridge and Bridgewater State College, and is also Choirmaster and Organist at St. Stephen's. He is known for his concert and teaching tours of Russia as well as his publications. He is author of The Gregorian Chant Handbook and numerous choral anthems.

On the program, Guzasky will play works based on Gregorian Chant - composers represented will be include Tournemire, Rheinberger, Murshhauser, Guilmant, and Bostonian composer Paul Carlson.

Movie night tonight

Join the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for a screening of "UNCONSTITUTIONAL: The War on Our Civil Liberties", the documentary produced by Robert Greenwald that examines the impact of September 11 and the "Patriots Act" on American civil liberties, on Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is Invited. Admission is free and the conversation is lively! For more information, please call Agnes McCann, Chairman, 383-0222 or visit:

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At the Teen Garage 3 live bands perform

On Saturday evening, March 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Teen Garage, 3 bands will perform for youngsters grade 6 and over.

Performing bands are Emergency Exit, who will headline for the bands Broken English and Fat Tuesday.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are $5 per person. Once you are admitted you may not leave and re-enter.

The concert ends at 10 p.m. sharp.

St. Anthony's hosts 'Beef and Blarney'

Saint Anthony's Parish will be having their eighth annual "Beef & Blarney" Irish Social Night on Saturday, March 19. The featured entertainment will be the Irish Band 'The O'Reillys. Social Hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by a sit down dinner of corned beef and cabbage and all the fixins' at 7 p.m. in the Parish Center. The price is $20 per person and $15 for Seniors 65 and older. A limited number of tickets are still available. To purchase tickets call the Parish office at 781-383-0219.

Buttonwood hosts annual poetry contest

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset is hosting its Fourth Annual Buttonwood Poetry Contest. All middle school students (grades, six, seven and eight) are invited to participate. There are two categories: free verse or form (form: any type, such as haiku, limerick, pantoum, tanka, sonnet, rhyming).

Some suggested themes are freedom, vacation, friendship, family sports (like the world champs, Sox and Patriots), or any other topic of the author's choosing.

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- Entry Heading: Name, address, telephone, school, grade, category.
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All entries will be displayed through the month of April at Buttonwood. The contest runs through April 11 and the judges are local middle school teachers from Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate. Two prizes in each grade, per category, will be awarded: winner and runner-up.

On Wed., April 27, all contestants are eligible to read at the Open Mike Event. Parents and honored guests are invited to read their favorite poem or one of their own creations (no lengthy odes, please!). Advance sign-up is required for all who would like to read (this will enable Buttonwood to better facilitate the evening).

Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to sign-up.

La Leche League meeting April 12

Attention pregnant and breastfeeding mothers! TheCohasset/Scituate/Norwell La Leche League holds monthly meeting for mothers and pregnant woman seeking support for breastfeeding. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Meetings are free.

La Leche League is anon-profit worldwide organization offering breastfeeding and parenting information, education and support. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend, and babies are always welcome.

Upcoming meeting date and topic are as follows: Tuesday, April 12, "Baby's Changing Nutritional Needs." For more information call (781) 544-6226 or (781) 544-9230.

Election supper March 31

The Annual Election Supper will be held on March 31, at 6:30 p.m. For years, this has been a springtime tradition at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St. in Cohasset. Candidates running for office in Cohasset and voters are invited to get together for dinner on Thursday evening, at 6:30 p.m. The candidates will be introduced and may mingle, but no speeches are given. Reserve your tickets by calling 781-383-1298.

RECREATION NOTES

• **'Boot Camp' fitness training** — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for adult 'Boot Camp Fitness Training' to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, April 5, for 10 weeks through Thursday, June 9, on Cohasset Common, in front of Town Hall. The fee for the 20 class session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges, push-ups, skipping/running knees, sit ups, etc. etc. Callanan has designed this program to improve cardio-vascular endurance and strength.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for March 18-20

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry. Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

March 20 Worship will be led by our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull

Sermon: "Truth and Liberty"

Religious Education Program: Time for All Generations in the Meeting House. Children will leave for RE programs after this.

PLEASE NOTE: Our Sunday morning services now begin at 10 a.m.

OWL (Our Whole Lives) for pre-registered 7th–9th graders – 6:30 p.m. - Parish House.

March 22 – 7:30-9 p.m. - First of a Five-Session Adult Ed Series: Articulating Your UU Faith – Leaders: Lisa Marder and Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull.

March 24 – 7:30 p.m. – Maundy Thursday Service – Meeting House

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Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Palm Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Blessing of Palms at both services. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Organ Recital in the church at 3 p.m. featuring Fredrick Guzasky. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Maundy Thursday worship at 7 p.m. Good Friday worship begins with silent meditation at noon, prayer service at 1 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. Easter Vigil with a focus on the Environment at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for Palm Sunday, Isaiah declares that there is no other God than the Lord who alone is able to save. From one of the earliest Christian hymns we hear how Christ was obedient even to the point of death, and was then given the name above every name. The passion story is of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, his trials before the Council and Pontius Pilate, followed by his final suffering and death.. Preacher: The Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

March 11, 7:30 p.m. , Shabbat Evening Service

March 12 , 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning Service; Simchat Shabbat w/URJ

March 13, 3 p.m., ADL Interfaith Seder

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

WORSHIP NEWS

St. Stephen's Church Easter celebration

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, will celebrate the Great Vigil of Easter, a candlelight service on Saturday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the worship will be "Easter and the Environment." Jesus' Easter resurrection is an act whereby God reconciles all things to himself. To follow the risen Christ means to see dignity and interconnection in all that exists – ocean and stones, earth and air, plants and people, all creation. Following the worship, Colette Wood, Chair of the Diocesan Committee on Faith and the Environment, will lead a discussion on "God's Earth is Sacred."

Worship Easter morning, Sunday, March 27 will be at 8 and 10 a.m. with choir and brass. The worship tells the story of women, followers of Jesus, at the empty tomb enjoined to "go and tell" Christ is risen.

Prior to Easter, there will be worship in the church on Maundy Thursday,March 24, at 7 p.m. This Eucharist commemorates the last supper and the importance of community for the church's life together in Christ. Following worship there will be a simple meal of foods typical of Jesus' place and time – breads, cheese, olives, nuts, fruits, and milk and honey!

A 24- hour Prayer Watch will begin on Maundy Thursday at 3 p.m. Parishioners sign up for an hour throughout the day to be in church to read, pray, just to be quiet, or meditate. It recalls Jesus' words at Gethsemane, "So, could you not watch with me one hour?" and the words of Psalm 130: "my soul waits for the LORD more than those who watch for the morning, more than those who watch for the morning." It is a powerful experience of prayer each minute throughout the day bringing the church into Good Friday.

Good Friday worship begins at noon on March 25 with an hour of quiet. The Prayer Book service begins at 1 p.m. A service for children takes place at 2:30 p.m. and ends the traditional three hours of worship while Jesus was on the cross.

For more information, please call the church office, 781-383-1083, or email: somara@ststephenscohasset.org

Abbey series shares ancestral traditions

Glastonbury Abbey's inter-religious lecture series "Listening to Other Voices: The Roots that Feed Us" takes place April 7, at 7:15 p.m., at Glastonbury Abbey conference Center. Ven. Dhyani Ywahoo will discuss "The Dance of Wisdom Arising"

Founder and spiritual director of Sunray Meditation Center Society and holder of the Ywahoo Lineage and Chief of the Green Mountain Ani Yunwiwa. Her grandparents and elders trained her to carry on her ancestral traditions.

Reservations recommended at 781-749-2155. Lectures are free - donations gratefully appreciated.

Buddhist meditation

Buddhist meditation is held on the second and fourth Sundays, 7 p.m., at First Parish Hingham, Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., in the Parlor. All are welcome.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Matthew White

Memorial service

A memorial service to honor Dr. Matthew B. White will be held Saturday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church on Cohasset Common. Dr. White died of a heart attack on Dec. 22, 2004.

He leaves his wife, Marianne; three sons, Matthew W., Michael, and Leonard.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. MA 02025 to be used for science and math books for the children's library.

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Bomb scare in Tedeschi Plaza

Police are still seeking information about who may have left a large cooking pot on the sidewalk near the curb in front of CVS in Tedeschi Plaza on Tuesday evening.

A call came into dispatch from an employee at the plaza at roughly 5 p.m. alerting police to the object. Cohasset firefighters and police went to the plaza to investigate further and observed a large metal, cooking pot with a lid on the curb.

"At that time there was not a lot of information – no one knew who put it there," Police Chief James Hussey said. He explained Fire Capt. Jim Runey, who was in charge at the scene, therefore determined, the item should be treated as a potential hazard and called for further assistance.

"We're happy this turned out not to be a life-threatening situation."
— Police Chief James Hussey

Police cleared out the stores and set up a perimeter; cars were moved, Hussey said. Most of the employees and customers went over to the Starbucks area of the plaza.

Hussey said Chief Roger Lincoln asked for a response from the bomb squad which operates out of the state Fire Marshall's Office. Bomb technicians, who had been training at Logan Airport, arrived within the hour. They geared up and a technician put on a special suit. The object was able to be x-rayed on site and the film developed.

"Nothing bomb-related was seen," Hussey said. He said the lid was removed and inside there were other covers and pots.

"The evidence was cleared and collected by our own detectives and the perimeter was broken down," Hussey said.

"Now we are trying to determine if someone placed it there with the intent of causing an uproar," he said.

Hussey said either it was a hoax, or someone put it down perhaps in the parking lot, forgot about it and drove away, and someone else seeing it in the middle of the lot, moved it to the curb.

"We're happy this turned out not to be a life-threatening situation," he said. "From beginning to end, the entire matter took about two hours – we really appreciate the cooperation of all the store owners and managers.

"The stores were able to open their doors again in two hours, that was great."

Hussey said whoever owns the pots should not be embarrassed to come forward so the police can bring this incident to closure and rule out the possibility that it was a hoax.

"It's not something that you normally see – something just dropped off at the curb," Hussey said. "This had to be handled as a serious matter."



State Police bomb disposal officers give instructions to Cohasset firefighters and police officers.



STAFF PHOTOS/BERT LANE

A State Trooper, who is a bomb disposal technician, approaches a suspicious pot that was abandoned on the curb in front of CVS in Tedeschi Plaza late Tuesday afternoon.

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Snowplow drivers plead not guilty

Next court date is April 14

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset resident Paul V. Gratta of Rocky Lane and his employee Frank J. Eddy of Hull, pled not guilty in Quincy District Court last Friday (March 11), to charges they allegedly ran a scheme to evade a state tracking system while operating a private plowing business on state time.

Gratta, 50, and Eddy, 33, were both charged with larceny over $250, procurement fraud and making false claims against the Commonwealth.

Both were released on personal recognizance. A pre-trail conference is scheduled for Thursday, April 14.

Gratta owns and operates Hub Construction, a home improvement contracting business based out of Hull. For many years, he has worked as an independent snow plow contractor for the state. As a result, he is frequently called to duty by the Massachusetts Highway Department to plow, sand, and salt the road assigned to him — a stretch of Route 3A north and south from the Hingham rotary to the Weymouth line.

According to Attorney General Tom Reilly's office, during the Tuesday, March 8 snowstorm, which produced whiteout conditions in many areas on the South Shore, State Police assigned to the Attorney General's Office observed Gratta plow and salt his route on Route 3A before allegedly leaving the Global Positioning System device assigned to him by MassHighway, which tracks his location, in a snow bank on the side of the road in a white paper bag. Once the GPS device was out of his snow plowing truck, Gratta allegedly plowed a private institution, using the salt provided by the state. He then allegedly retrieved the GPS and returned to plowing Route 3A.

The investigation found that some time later during the same snowstorm, Gratta allegedly met Eddy who works for Gratta's contracting business and also plows for MassHighway, and handed over the GPS device to him. Eddy allegedly stored the device in his vehicle and continued on Gratta's assigned route, to make it look like he was still on the job, while Gratta resumed plowing and salting private areas in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull, which were not part of his state route.

Attorney Robert Jubinville, who is representing both men in the case, said Gratta left his route with good cause.

"He left his route because he got a call to do a nursing home," said Jubinville. Although he was not sure which nursing home Gratta plowed, he said the person who normally clears its roads had a truck which was out of commission and there was an emergency situation which needed immediate attention. "They couldn't get an ambulance up there," he said. Gratta was five minutes away from the nursing home, and he spent five minutes plowing to help out, and had planned to be back on his way, until he was stopped by the police. "The whole thing would have been 15 minutes," Jubinville said.

Jubinville said part of the charges relate to Gratta's using state salt on a private way, but he said because Gratta plows both privately and for the state, he had a combination of salt in the back of his truck. In the end, "One could make the argument that the last yard of salt he used for the nursing home was his anyway," he said.

In addition, Jubinville said Gratta has not received payment for the plowing he did that night, and as a result, the Commonwealth may find there was no violation.

Jubinville said they are going to try to resolve the issue during the April pre-trial conference, and it is his hope the Commonwealth will dismiss the charges. However, he said if it doesn't, they will bring the matter before a jury.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

10:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:15 a.m. **Second Congregational Church and Highland Ave.**, medial aid, patient sign off, caller reports a female has fallen down a flight of stairs and hit her head.

11:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports a disabled UPS truck in the road.

11:54 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, investigation, female caller reports she believes her ex-boyfriend is operating a motor vehicle in town, going to his friends house with her old plates on the vehicle. After running the plate given by female, it does belong to the male party, but he is attaching the plate to a different vehicle and after further investigation the male party also has a warrant. Units going to investigate the location caller believes the male is possibly at. Female caller called back stating the male in on his way to Maine and not in the area.

1:14 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, alarm - Commercial/Business, alarm company reports burglar alarm at this location. Sgt. requesting another unit to hand check the building interior, attempting to get a contact person to respond, principal is responding at this time. The alarm was not supposed to be on. There are workers at the Jr. High School. Sgt. reports custodian arrived on scene and can cancel principal. Custodian will secure the building. Sgt. reports Mass reg. motor vehicle is parked in front of the west wing (Junior High) male owner has extensive criminal history. Apparently this male party is a construction worker in the building.

5:17 p.m. **Curtis Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance - drunks, caller from this location reports a male party was just in the store and they would not sell to him, he was very intoxicated and got in a vehicle and drove. Officer reports this vehicle just struck another in the Stop & Shop parking lot. Officers out with the vehicle on 3A. Officer reports 1 in custody at this time.

5:28 p.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, party in custody at this time. He hit another vehicle in the Stop & Shop parking lot. Arrest: Craig M. Sheerin, 22, 20 Ledgewood Farms Drive, Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor.

5:32 p.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, third party caller reports party has fallen in his driveway and needs to go to the hospital.

7:27 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her 93 year old mother is having difficulty breathing.

8:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, investigation area search negative, caller reports she heard a loud crash in the area of her home, officers report motor vehicle into a snow bank, there are pieces of the vehicle, but the vehicle has fled the scene.

11:58 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, well being check, good intent call.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

12:48 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, transport citizen. Walk in party reports he needs a ride home to Gannet Rd., Scituate.

9:58 a.m. **Depot Ct.**, keep the peace, detail completed.

10:21 a.m. Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St., medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports female with bleeding.

1 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, fire, investigation, reports something burning, no smoke or fire.

2:08 p.m. **Linden Drive**, parking complaint, caller reports vehicle blocking driveway.

4:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

5:01 p.m. **King St.**, parking complaint, caller reports cars parked on both sides of the road, creating a hazard, people have been spoken to, they will leave one side of the street open.

5:43 p.m. **South Bound Route 3A and Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle going down Forest Ave., toward Route 3A. The motor vehicle passed several cars at an excessive rate of speed. While on the line with caller, motor vehicle went into Scituate, Scituate Police Dept. notified.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 36. Wind: Calm.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

2:57 a.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported to South Shore Hospital.

9:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:03 a.m. **Windy Hill Road and Jerusalem Road**, fire, investigation, services/assistance rendered, smell of gas outside by lamppost; reported vandalism, they've turned it off and E3 in service returning.

9:20 a.m. **Little Harbor Road**, fire, public assist.

9:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:51 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:10 a.m. **Doane St. and Bates Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/issued.

11:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/issued.

11:20 a.m. **Bay St., Hull**, medical aid for diabetic, transported to hospital.

11:58 a.m. **Little Harbor Road**, fire, public assist.

12:51 p.m. **Doane St.**, animal call or complaint, caller reports on a large raccoon going across yard at 75 Doane St. and into the street, unknown direction. He states this happened about 9:45 a.m. and is now reporting it.

1?29 p.m. **Doane St.**, suspicious activity/person(s), field interrogation report; caller reports seeing male wearing old snorkel jacket with hood up, gloves, cami pants, walking up Doane St. toward cemetery.

2:39 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic complaint; motorist reports she was hit by a Dodge caravan on 3A in Hingham; motorist came in to HQ, this case referred to Hingham PD.

4:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, log entry info; caller reports his van was tailgating her, driving all over road; caller didn't want an officer, just wanted the PD to be aware; this was given to Scituate PD, motor vehicle was headed toward Scituate.

7:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, general disturbance, not specified, area search negative.

8:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid; caller reports woman fainted due to diabetes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

12:59 a.m. **Second Congregational Church and Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle parked at church, registration inquiry.

7:11 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, assist citizen; caller reports adult footprints in his yard, yard is fenced off, no workmen on the property; wanted to determine if they were left by a town worker or a suspicious person; contacting the caller.

8 a.m. Cloudy and rainy, light wind, 48 degrees.

8:55 a.m. **Cushing Road**, motor vehicle, suspicious activity/person(s); caller reports white van parked in front of his home for awhile with male inside; not sure if he's sleeping or ill; officer spoke with party in van, they are out of fuel and waiting for assistance.

9:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious activity/person(s); caller requests officer to check her property, footprints in her yard overnight from a male ; does not feel safe.

9:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.**, safety inspection; caller reports tide is washing up onto street, causing major flooding.

12:27 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid, visiting nurse request for ambulance to hospital.

2:52 p.m. **Bancroft Road**, abandoned 911 call; spoke to caller, mother advised child called accidentally; officer enroute to confirm it was accidental. Confirmed accidental, spoke to the children.

4:57 p.m. **Depot Court**, abandoned motor vehicle; 3A Towing contacted to move vehicle. Summons of Roberto G. Vieira, 47, of 66 Greenleaf St., Quincy. Charge: abandoning/uninsured motor vehicle.

8:04 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, fire investigation, tree on fire, officer advised nothing showing investigating, contacted electric company, ETA unknown due to weather, Engine 3 tied up until electric co. arrives; Mass Elec. on scene, E3 cleared by Mass Elec.

8:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood, St.**, assist stranded motorist, tow truck on scene with vehicle.

10:57 p.m. **Cushing Road**, harassing phone calls, caller reports receiving three calls, Verizon's unlawful call center is closed, advised her to call tomorrow.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — Be On the Look Out

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

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Magical Moon open house

Donna Green helps children with cancer

The Magical Moon Foundation announces an open house and spring celebration on Saturday, March 19, at the Donna Green Studio 11 Elm St., Cohasset Village, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This celebration is to help raise money and awareness for the Magical Moon Foundation's ongoing project, The Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage.

Celebrating the first item finished that will be going into the package for children with cancer, the studio will be offering Velveteen Rabbit Easter Baskets for sale. Each one is uniquely hand-crafted and contains the Velveteen Rabbit plush bunny along with myriad Easter and Spring collectibles.

Monique's Fairy Loft is also busy making spring baskets that are so magical you won't want to open them for fear a fairy will escape!

What better way to celebrate life and spring than to be surrounded by beautiful art and music and support a worthy cause.

There will be a delectable assortment of refreshments for your enjoyment. And for the amusement of any children, the *real* Velveteen Easter Bunny will be handing out treats for children and information on the Courage project to adults.

In honor of those in the battle, Donna will be handing out Magical Moon T-shirts for anyone who has survived cancer. There will only be a limited number of these available, so arrive early and announce that you are a survivor.

What better way to celebrate life and spring than to be surrounded by beautiful art and music and support a worthy cause. Spreading the word is also a way to make a contribution!

For information about the Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage for children with cancer, Call The Magical Moon Foundation at 1-800-840-0205 or visit The Donna Green Studio at 11 Elm Street in Cohasset Village any Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

King's supports Daffodil Days

As days lengthen and icicles melt at midday, spring's approach is very evident at King Jewelers! Since midwinter, the store has been collecting orders for daffodil bouquets in preparation for "Daffodil Days"— a celebration of spring. The long awaited blossoms will arrive in the store on Wednesday March 23. All proceeds from the sales of the bouquets benefit the American Cancer Society.

King's continues the tradition of supporting this organization and its programs this year by inviting youth who have participated in community service projects to join in the event. Alison Cronin of Weymouth, who was named Miss Massachusetts Teen USA, will be present from 2-4p.m. in the store to meet with these young people, greet guests and draw the winning names from a raffle of two fine jewelry pieces given by King's.

A senior at Weymouth High School, Alison donates her time to causes such as cancer-related events and drug abuse resistance. King Jewelers is honored to present her to the community on this special day as she serves in her role as "goodwill ambassador for Massachusetts."

"We are anxious to encourage young people that they *can* and *do* make a difference when they devote their efforts to charitable causes," said Valerie King. "Right in our own community there are so many families touched by cancer. Much of the energy and determination that make fundraising events successful begins with children and teens. That's why we are inviting them to join us in this year's celebration. We want to recognize their hard work and compassion and emphasize that kids have the power to change the world."

This year King's has surpassed the donations made last year to the American Cancer Society thanks to the generosity of customers and friends. The flowers will be available to be claimed on Wednesday, March 23, when the store hosts its second annual Celebration of Spring Party. All those who have participated in this charitable cause will be treated to spring jewelry collections on display for the day.

On view will be the newest designs in 18 karat gold, diamond, colored stone and silver jewelry from Lorenzo and Simon- Golub, the couture designs of Jarretiere, ekdesigns newest spring pieces and estate jewelry. Representatives from some of these design houses will be present to discuss the collection with customers.



Alison Cronin of Weymouth, who was named Miss Massachusetts Teen USA, will be at Kings from 2-4p.m. March 23.

The public is invited to join the Kings and their customers and guests at this event. Proceeds from daffodil sales are given to the American Cancer Society. For more information please call King Jewelers-781-383-1755.

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Sea Chest bargains help non-profit group

Andi Merrill of Scituate, Manager of Cohasset Sea Chest Consignment Shop, urges residents to clean out their closets and bring all their spring and summer attire to Sea Chest, located on 3A Cohasset (behind Lapels Cleaners), across from Shaw's Market as spring is here.

Regular consigning hours are 10 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, but during the month of April the shop will be open every Thursday for sales and consigning from 6 to 8 p.m. so "come on down with your treasures." Regular house are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Merrill announced the shop will have a pastel collection of spring pants as well as 100 percent waffle weave cotton pastel jackets. For the sporting crowd, she has a collection of tennis attire and for those entertaining for St. Patrick's Day and Easter, she has a green and white China service as well as shamrock glassware.

Mothers as well as grandmothers will find an assortment of children's attire for those famous "Easter Parades," as well as an assortment of antique cornstalk dolls attire.

The shop is staffed by volunteers and proceeds benefit Road to Responsibility, Inc., of Marshfield, dedicated to serving the needs of individuals with disabilities.

To volunteer or for more information, call 781-383-2293.

'Cut for a Cure' at Adrian Morris Salon

On Sunday, March 20, the Adrian Morris Salon will sponsor "Community for a Cause—Cut for a Cure." The cut-a-thon will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and include wet cuts, color glazes by the Matrix Design Team from New York City.

There will be a $20 donation per service on a walk-in basis, first come-first served, no appointments. All—100 percent—of the proceeds will be donated to find a cure for breast cancer.

That same evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception will be held at the salon and raffle tickets will be on sale to win fabulous prizes and gift certificates.

According to event chairpersons, Leslie Wright and Karen Petrillo, tremendous community support has been received from Cohasset and surrounding towns. Monetary donations and services will be accepted through Saturday, March 19.

For more information, please contact Leslie Wright at 781-383-6663.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph D. White late of Cohasset Norfolk, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st through 6th & Final account(s) of Deborah White as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Joseph D. White have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at CANTON on or before the first day of April, 2005 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account (s). If you desire to object to any item of said account (s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twentieth day of February, 2005

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ZBA/139 & 145 BORDER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to s.5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Fred Blossom and Jeffrey N. Krupa** seek to correct a non-conforming lot line at **139 and 145 Border St.**, according to the application in Clerk's Office. File # 05-03-15.

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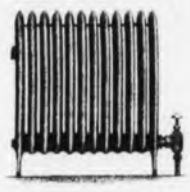
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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, April 5, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 of theZoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **David & Elizabeth Haight** seek to demolish & rebuild dwelling at **17 Jerusalem Lane** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-02-15.

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On the South Shore

MARCH 17 - MARCH 25, 2005

O'Hare is sweet on 'Charity'



Revival of classic musical comes to town prior to Broadway

Actor Denis O'Hare freely admits he is not a fan of most Broadway musicals. "I don't enjoy too many of them, because they sugarcoat reality," the Tony Award-winner explained recently by telephone from Chicago. O'Hare does like "Sweet Charity," however, which is a good thing since he has a featured role in the Walter Bobbie-directed revival of the musical beginning performances Friday at Boston's Colonial Theatre prior to Broadway.

"This show is true to the Fellini film, 'Nights of Cabiria,' that inspired it. The world it depicts is based in reality, which is one of the reasons I can get behind this production. I do mostly straight theater, but I did workshops of this show with both Marisa Tomei and Jane Krakowski and I stayed with it when Christina Applegate was cast in the lead." With a book by Neil Simon, music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields, and based on an original screenplay by Federico Fellini, Tullio Pinnelli, and Ennio Plaiano, "Sweet Charity" is a funny and poignant look at the romantic missteps of dance hall hostess Charity Hope Valentine.

Among the Mr. Wrongs who capture Charity's heart is Oscar, an accountant who falls in love with Charity and then leaves her. It is an unusual story progression for a musical comedy, but one endorsed by Oscar's alter ego. "Oscar is a very shy person. Meeting Charity changes him, but he comes to his senses when it turns out she is not who she said she was and is instead a dance hall girl. Oscar dumps Charity when he realizes he can't handle what she does for a living," explains O'Hare. "I'm Oscar's advocate, even when the audience is mad at him for leaving Charity, because the decision he makes is an honest one."

Oscar may leave Charity, but O'Hare is loyal to Applegate, whose work in the role -originated in 1966 by Gwen Verdon and played in the 1969 feature film by Shirley MacLaine - has so far earned the "Married With Children" actress decidedly mixed reviews on the road. "There are very few people who can play the role of Charity and Christina is one of them. She has all the show's big numbers ('Big Spender,' 'If My Friends Could See Me Now,' 'Baby, Dream Your Dream') and she handles them very well."

Applegate may spend more time at center stage, but O'Hare — who won a 2003 Tony Award for his pitch-perfect portrayal of an accountant in Richard Greenberg's "Take Me Out" — is happy to share the spotlight. "I don't mind playing another accountant. It is an improvement over the serial killers that I've played on 'Law & Order' on television and in 'Assasins' on Broadway," the 42 year old says with a laugh.

(At press time, it was announced that Christina Applegate will miss the Boston engagement of "Sweet Charity" after breaking her foot during a performance in Chicago. Broadway veteran Charlotte D'Amboise will replace her in Boston, although Applegate is expected to resume the role by the time show opens in New York next month.)

"Sweet Charity" will have a pre-Broadway run at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, March 18-27. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. March 17

South Shore Hospital's Outpatient Diabetes Center will present a three-part educational series on **Diabetes Self-Management** beginning March 16. **Basis Carbohydrate Counting and Meal Planning.** March 30. **Advance Carbohydrate Counting and Introduction to Insulin Pump Therapy**. April 13. **Advanced Insulin Pump Skills**. Each session is free and meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Emerson room. For information or to register call 781-340-4166.

Boston Irish Tourism presents **Irish Massachusetts - Irish American Partnership Breakfast**, Boston Harbor Hotel, March 17, 8 a.m. **Irish Garden Exhibit**, New England Flower Show, 1 to 3 p.m. **Charitable Irish Society Dinner** Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m. www.irishmassachusetts.com 617-696-9880.

Children's Museum, 9 Sullivan Ave., Easton. **St. Patrick's Day celebration** March 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enjoy fun filled activities. Admission $5, members and children under age 1 are free. www.childrensmuseumineaston.org 508-230-3789.

REI, Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham, will be offering a three-part series on **cycling mechanics**. March 17, 24, and 31 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. REI members $75, college students $50; nonmembers $100 collegestudents $65.

The Braintree Art Association will meet March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging Bldg., 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. **Susan Lynch Raffa** will demonstrate painting in oils. Free and open to the public.

New England Singles Dance, March 17, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **St. Patrick's Dance**, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. DJ, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres. www.singlesdancesnewengland.com

Dreamchasers, Theatre Center, Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell, will perform a dress rehearsal of the comedy **Tom Jones. Senior citizens are invited free of charge.** March 17, 508-224-4548 www.dreamchaserstheatre.org

Jimbos Restaurant Braintree 5 Corners **Comedy Show**, Thursday, March 17, 8:30 p.m. for reservations and info Tickets: $10. St. **Patrick's Day Show** featuring **Rich Ceisler, Annette Pollack, Glen Gordon, Kimberly Egan, Jack Hurney, Jimmy Wahl and Steve Macone**. 781-848-0300

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Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset is hosting its **4th Annual Buttonwood Poetry Contest**. all middle school students (Grades 6, 7, and 8) are invited to participate. There are two Categories: Free Verse or Form (Form: any type, such as haiku, limerick, pantoum, tanka, sonnet, rhyming). Light refreshments will be served. Some suggested themes are freedom, vacation, friendship, family, sports (like the World Champion Red Sox and Patriots) or any other topic of the authors choosing. All entries will be displayed through the month of April at Buttonwood. The contest runs through April 11. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to sign-up and rules.

Courtney's Food & Spirits. 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season, Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbay-bluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbay-blues@aol.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party** hosted by **Satch Romano** Now in their 10th year, over 500 blues jams served, More than 300 jammers played. 781-871-7175.

Fri. March 18

The New Massachusetts RV Show, March 18-20 at the Fieldhouse at Gillette Stadium, Foxboro. Adults $8, Children 12-17 $6, Seniors $6(Friday only). March 18, 1 to 9 p.m.; March 19, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; March 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. www.MacEvents.com

Bay Colony Productions presents **Romeo and Juliet** at the **Orpheum-Foxboro**, 1 School St., Foxboro March 18 and 25 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at the box office $22 adults, $20 seniors and $15 students and children. Handicapped accessible. 508-543-2787 www.orpheum.org

South Shore Conservatory presents a two piano concert featuring guest artist **Shinje Lin and Hui-Min Wang** March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Cox Hall at the Conservatory's Hingham campus. Tickets in advance $20/$25 day of performance. Seniors/students $15/$20. Conservatory students free. Handicapped accessible. www.southshoreconservtory.org 781-749-7565 ext. 10.

Single Executives Club, Singles Dance, March 18, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. South Shore Country Club, Grand Ballroom, 272 South St., Hingham. **DJ Brian Milligan**, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and door prizes. For single professionals age 35 and over. Proper dress required, ties and jacket recommended. Admittance before 9 p.m., $10. Members, free. 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com

Dreamchasers, Theatre Center will present four performances of the comedy **Tom Jones** March 18, at 7 p.m.; March 19, at 2 and 7 p.m.; March20, 2 p.m. All performances held at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets sold 30 minutes prior to performance. Call 508-224-4548 for reservations. www.dreamchaserstheatre.org

New Song Arts Center, 51 Maple St., Rockland, presents **Raqi Hassan** and the **Interdimensional Science Research Orchestra,** March 18, at 8 p.m. Mix Sun Ra with John Coltrane add a dash of spectacle and touch of cosmic mysticism Admission $10. 781-413-7604 www.newsongartscenter.org

The South Shore Folk Music Club will host a coffeehouse and open mike with **Michael Troy** and **JP Jones** on March 18, at 8 p.m.. The coffeehouse will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Smoke free and handicapped accessible. Tickets at the door only. $5 members/$6 nonmembers. 781-871-1052.

JM Productions presents, **Elvis & Oldies** March 18, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Sweet Charity starring **Denis O'Hare** Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27 at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets went on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

Randolph Theater Company presents **Hello Dolly** at the Randolph High School auditorium on Memorial Parkway.. Other performances March 18, 19, at 7:30 p.m. March 13, at 2 p.m. Tickets available at door $10 adults and $8 for senior citizens and children under age 12. 781-961-0939 www.randolphrecreation.com

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents **Oliver!** March 17, 18, 19 Showtimes: 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Call today for your tickets 781-356-5113 Tickets are $16 Thursday/Sunday and $18 Friday/Saturday CCT is located on the corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets in Braintree. www.curtaincallbraintree.org



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James Library and Center for The Arts, "Inspirations" a show of inspirational paintings by **Karl Nestleberger** will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from March 4 to 30.. Exhibit may be viewed Tuesday - Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

The Massasoit Theatre Co., presents **Gypsy** A Musical Fable March 11, 12, 13 at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, One Massasoit Blvd. Brockton. Show times will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with two Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets $16, general public with reduced rates for senior citizens, groups and Massasoit students and staff. All seats reserved and may be purchased by calling 508-427-1234 or ticket office in the Fine Arts Building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 18. **Three on the Tree** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sat. March 19

Bernard J. Durante, MD, FACS, and Anit Patel, MD, MBA, are offering free ear, nose and throat health screenings on March 19 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at their Plymouth office, 61 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth, (Exit 7 off Route 3). Also, free screenings for cancer, sleep disorders, hearing loss and head & neck infections. Open to all area residents especially those who may be uninsured or underinsured. All who attend will be seen on a first-come, first-serve basis. For information, call Plymouth ENT at 508-746-8977.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club March 19, 1 p.m. Moderate walk, some hilly terrain, 3 miles. Walk from the Donovan School to Ponkapoag Trail and return via Madden Road. Meet at the Donavon School on Reed Street in Randolph. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us/DCR 617-698-1802

The South Shore Model Railway Club Open House and Train Show will be on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An expanded Model Railroad Show, with over 150 Dealer Tables, White Elephant Table, Food Service and Multiple Operating Layouts, will take place at Chapman Middle School (formally Weymouth High School) 1051 Commercial Street in East Weymouth. Only on Sunday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The club is located in Building 51, Bare Cove Park off Fort Hill St. Hingham, Mass. Admission is $4 for Adults, $2 Seniors (65+) and Children 6-12, under 6 are free with an Adult. Tickets are good for both days of the Open House and at the Show. There is free parking at both locations. For information call the club 781-740-2000 www.ssmrc.org

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Mark Your Calendar

THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION seeks volunteers for the Kidney Walk to be held Mary 21, at 9 a.m. at the Franklin Park Zoo. Volunteers are needed to help coordinate registration, distribute gifts and refreshments and direct walkers along the route. 781-278-0222.

13th AMERICAN BABY FAIRE BOSTON 2005 - Bayside Expo Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St, Boston, April 9 and 10. Showcasing the latest in child care, parenting information and services; the newest products, interactive children's exhibits and free products samples. Babies "R" Us Baby Derby races. 1-877-959-Baby. Admission $8 children under age 12 and grandparents free.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston;

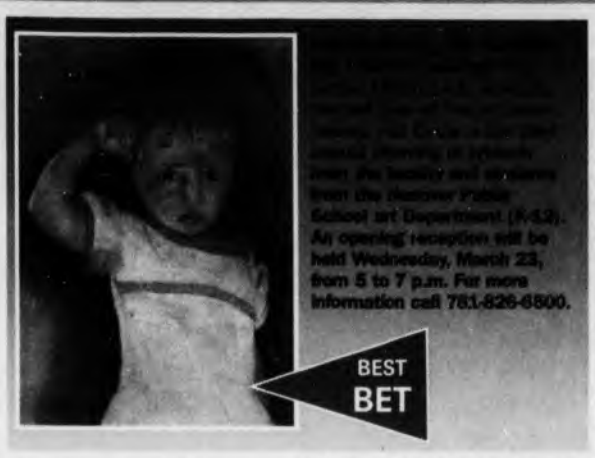
LORETTA LAROCHE PRODUCTIONS has announced that its 2005 Spring Concert Series at Plymouth Memorial Hall Tickets on sale now. Tickets are on-sale at www.ticketweb.com by phone at 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. Plymouth memorial Hall is located at 83 Court Street (Rte 3A) in Plymouth. The website is www.plymouthhall.com **STICKY FINGERS:** a tribute to the Rolling Stones scheduled for Plymouth Memorial Hall on March 19, **has been cancelled** refunds are available at point of purchase.. **LAUGHTER ON THE ROCKS**, hosted by Loretta LaRoche (April 9 at 7:30 p.m.) – The acclaimed humorist in a night of comedy and fun with her special guests the talented Tony V., Kelly MacFarland, and Jimmy Dunn....Tickets $30 & $35, with a limited number of $50 VIP tickets available. **BLUE OYSTER CULT** (April 16 @ 7:30pm) – The thinking man's metal band that has become a staple on classic rock radio. Tickets: $30 & $35. **AN EVENING WITH ARLO GUTHRIE** (May 8, at 7 p.m.) – Woodstock veteran and the son of folk legend Woody Guthrie in a great evening of stories and songs. Tickets: $30 & $35. **LEE ANN WOMACK** (April 29 at 7:30 p.m.)-The two-time Grammy Award-winner in concert. Tickets: $40 and $35. Tickets on sale through www.ticketweb.com 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com

THE AUTISM CENTER OF THE SOUTH SHORE is holding its third annual golf tournament at the Pembroke Country Club on May 20. If you would be interested in golfing or you would like to help us by donating a raffle item or becoming a sponsorcall us at 1-800-482-5788.

FREE SHAKESPEARE ON THE COMMON - HAMLET - presented by Wang Center for the Performing Arts July 16 through Aug. 7, Boston Common. 617-247-1299.

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Mon. March 21

North River Arts Society announces a beginner level painting class: **Exploring Pastel Painting** with **Margaret Farrell Bruno**, Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 21 to May 9. Call 781-837-8091 to register. www.northriverarts.org

Braintree Choral Society supports local music scholarship - High School Seniors from Braintree public and private schools may **apply now for a $500 music scholarship** being awarded by the Braintree Choral Society. The award will be presented to a high school senior who intends to continue his/her education in a music program. Postmark deadline for applications is March 31. For information and scholarship application visit website: www.braintreesings.com or from music directors at area high schools or contact Scholarship Committee @ braintreechoral@bigfoot.com. 02184.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will feature the watercolor landscapes of **Mary Callahan** of Marshfield through the end of April. www.southshoreconservatory.org 781-749-7565 ext. 10

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!***, for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., starting March 14 and running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Tues. March 22

The Not-For-Profit Talking Information Center (TIC), headquartered in Marshfield, will soon be holding the 8th annual TIC Radio Auction to be broadcast live, with live call in bidding, on WATD-95.9 FM from noon to five PM, Tuesday through Thursday, March 22 through March 24, 2005. Those interested in being donors or sponsors may call the Talking Information Center at 781-834-4400, or 800-696-9505, or email ticauction@ticnetwork.com. Contributions may also be sent to the Talking Information Center, P.O. Box 519, Marshfield, MA 02050. Contributors who make donations valued between $75 to $500 will receive on-air credits on WATD and will be listed on the TIC website. Call for details.

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone), a support group for widows and widowers will meet March 22, 7 p.m. in the Holbrook United Methodist Church hall, 60 Plymouth St., Rt. 139, Holbrook Square. This meeting will be a memorial service for deceased spouses and Y.A.N.A. members. 781-337-0883 or 508224-2920.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of The South Shore, Inc., will host **Caring for a Dementia Patient at Home** March 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center. **Leslie Fawcett Vickers RN, MS, CRRN**, director of program development at Partners Home Care will be the speaker. Free and open to the public. The senior center is located at 224 Central St., Hingham. 781-7409-1823 781-740-2426.

Wed. March 23

Nathan Gallery, 152 Rockland St., Hanover, presents **Full Circle**, March 14 to April 28, Second floor of Frame Center. Gallery. Full Circle is the third annual showing of artwork from the faculty and students from the Hanover Public School art Department (K-12). **Opening reception** March 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. 781-826-6500.

Healing with Alternatives in Cancer Therapy by **William and Susan Best**, parents Bill Best Jr., March 23, 7 p.m. Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Hosted by Advocates for Alternative Medicine, Inc., 14 Hawthorne, Kingston. 781-585-6396.

Dianne Panarelli Miller Fine Arts Show - Charles Stockbridge of Jamie, Montgomery and Smith announce a month long exhibit of Plein Air artist **Dianne Panarelli** Miller during the month of March at the offices of Jamie, Montgomery Smith at 183 Washington St., in Norwell through the end of March. Refreshments will be served For details, call Charles Stockbridge or Leigh, at 781-982-8668.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday from. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland. From Blarney Stones to sheep puppets and shamrock hats there will be much to do along with some Easter activities also. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St.. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

South Shore Science Center. 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell - **Water Watch Forum Lecture Series**: presented by The North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the Mass Audubon South Shore Regional Headquarters 7 p.m. on March 23, **Peter Alden**, renowned naturalist, international guide and author of the **Audubon Field Guild to New England** and a new guide to invasive plants of our area will present a slideshow presentation of the invasive plant crisis in New England. 781-659-8168.

Braintree Art Association member **Lillian Koe** will be displaying her paintings for the month of March at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7 to 10 p.m.781-871-7175.

Thurs. March 24

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Fri. March 25

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield - Fund raiser to benefit the **Avon Breast Cancer Foundation Rock to Walk** with **The Humarockers,** March 25, 7 p.m. to midnight $10 donation (100 percent to the foundation) light buffet. 781-834-6505.

New England Singles Dance, March 25 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **Moseley's on the Charles,** 50 Bridge St., Dedham. DJ, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

JM Productions presents, **Moby Dick and The Wailers starring John DeMasi** March 25, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 25, 9:15 p.m. **Satch's Annual 39th Birthday Blues Bash All Star Jam featuring The Houserockers, cindy Daley and more** No cover charge. 781-335-9796.

Ongoing events

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents **Treasured Moments** oil paintings and pastels by **Maureen Leavenworth**, through March, in the Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury 781-934-2721. chair accessible.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

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Idle hands in NYC

Python funnyman tells us what makes the Big Apple Spamtastic

Eric Idle's "The Greedy Bastard Diary: A Comic Tour of America" (HarperCollins, $23.95), a "confessional travel book" based on his 49-city Greedy Bastard tour in 2003, hit bookstores this week. His "Monty Python's Spamalot," a musical based on "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," officially opens on Broadway tonight at the Schubert Theatre.

Los Angeles-based Idle, the third-tallest member of Monty Python, talked by phone with Herald Travel Editor Fran Golden about traveling to New York and more. (The following has been edited.)

Q: When you fly into New York what's the first thing you do?

A: Hope your driver's there, otherwise you're dead, you know, you're trying to avoid all the Third World people trying to sell you limousine rides.

Q: In your book ("The Greedy Bastard Diary") you show a fondness for the Ritz-Carlton New York, Central Park. Is that your hotel of choice?

A: I wish. Right now I'm stuck in a Broadway hotel because I like to be walking distance from the theater, you know, nip in and out. I like to be on 44th Street, a block from the theater.

Q: So you're in the heart of it? A: I'm in the heart of it, absolutely. The great thing about New York is you can't get anywhere. Even if you're in a car, it's just to go the wrong way up the wrong block across two or three different streets in a different direction, all coming back down to put yourself off on the other way. I walk a lot there. Pedestrianism is the only possible way. I'm a bit terrified of going below ground so I have never figured out the subway.

Q: Got any favorite New York restaurants?

A: Orso (322 W. 46th St.), they're very nice. And there is Doge (142 W. 44th St.), they are very nice to me. Angus McIndoe (258 W. 44th St.), opposite the theater, which is nice for after the show.

Q: What are some of your other favorite things to do in the Big Apple?

A: Central Park South has always been my preferred destination. It's lovely to look over the park. It's nice to walk through the park, even if they're not filling it with orange staples (a reference to Christo's recent installation). I have an idea — I'd put some trees in— (it) would be nice. What was the question? Shopping, I like book shopping. I like going to Barney's for bits of clothing. I like lunch at Barney's, it's very nice. I love Madison and Lexington. I love walking up and down there shopping. That's good fun.

Q: So you're a shopper?

A: I'm a trainee shopper, yes, I'm not a professional at all. I do like to exploit my metrosexuality when I'm in New York.

Q: What are some recent purchases?

A: The things I like to buy are things I don't have to try on. I like socks and I like hats and sweaters and things. That to me is the best.

Q: Do you hit the comedy clubs?

A: Never. I'm not interested in comedy much. That's what I do. I like sitting around in the hotel playing guitar. I must always have my tea with me. I have a list of small things I have to travel with. Good music always, good smells (like scented candles) and good tea. You can make a hotel room very much feel like home if you have the lights properly and your music on. I must always have a CD player. Hotels tend to have them nowadays. So I bring my CDs, which is fabulous.

Q: What sort of CDs?

A: Classical mainly. A little bit of jazz for the evenings.

Q: When you're in New York do you people-watch?

A: Yes, I mean I like the street life. I like wandering around. I do like that a lot. I like being able to go to MOMA (Museum of Modern Art) to have tea and look at the art. That's very pleasant. And the fact is there are lots of movies and art galleries and there's lots to do. But because I've been working so hard I haven't really done as much as I might.

Q: Where's the Holy Grail in New York?

A: The Holy Grail's whatever you want really. I mean there's a Holy Grail of art. It's a metaphor. There's a Holy Grail of books. Well, there's probably a Holy Grail of bad restaurants. A Holy Grail of Trump buildings.

Q: Do you love New York?

A: I met my wife there. I was married there. It's not a place I aspire to live at the moment because I like the sun to shine and a garden and flowers and a little bit more nature than you get in New York.

Q: What do you remember about performing in Boston?

A: I've always enjoyed Boston as a city. And we get great audiences because of the colleges. It was like the best show we did. We closed our 2001 tour in Boston. They went completely nuts. This time we played a really decrepit theater, The Morpheum, the Mausoleum theater.

Q: What's your prediction for "Spamalot"?

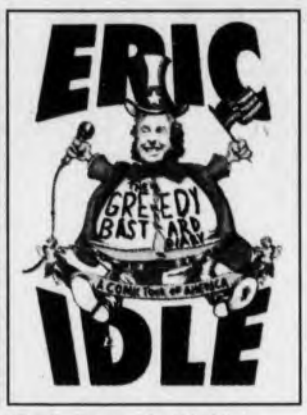
A: Well, it's sort of unstoppable at the moment. But I don't say that without trepidation and fingers crossed. But the reports, they're going completely nuts.

Q: Is this the year of Eric Idle?

A: Well, it seems to be the weekend of Eric Idle anyway. I've just had a lot of stuff open. That's the way it happens in show business. It all opens at once and so I'll go away and hide for a little while and carry on with my life.



Times Square in New York City.



The book cover for Eric Idle's 'The Greedy Bastard Diary: A Comic Tour of America'





(Below) From top, Thomas Canizzaro, Christain Borle, Hank Azaria and Greg Reuter as French Guards in the musical, 'Monty Python's Spamalot.'

Eric Idle's official portrait for his new book, 'The Greedy Bastard Diary: A Comic Tour of America'

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Feeling fenced in by seawall plans

Safety may trump beauty

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The airy, white, split-rail wooden fence along the harbor could soon be relegated to the annals of Cohasset history.

Its departure, however, won't be without considerable wailing about the loss of small-town character and potential view obstruction that its more up-to-date and safer replacement would engender.

Christine Player, project manager with Vine Associates, which is designing the "harbor seawallscape," got another dose of town quirkiness at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. She was put literally on the "hot seat" to explain fence treatment that would enhance safety but be different from the existing, beloved fence.

This was Player's second visit in recent months. At the board's Dec. 22 meeting, selectmen asked her to return with modifications to the fence and sidewalk design.

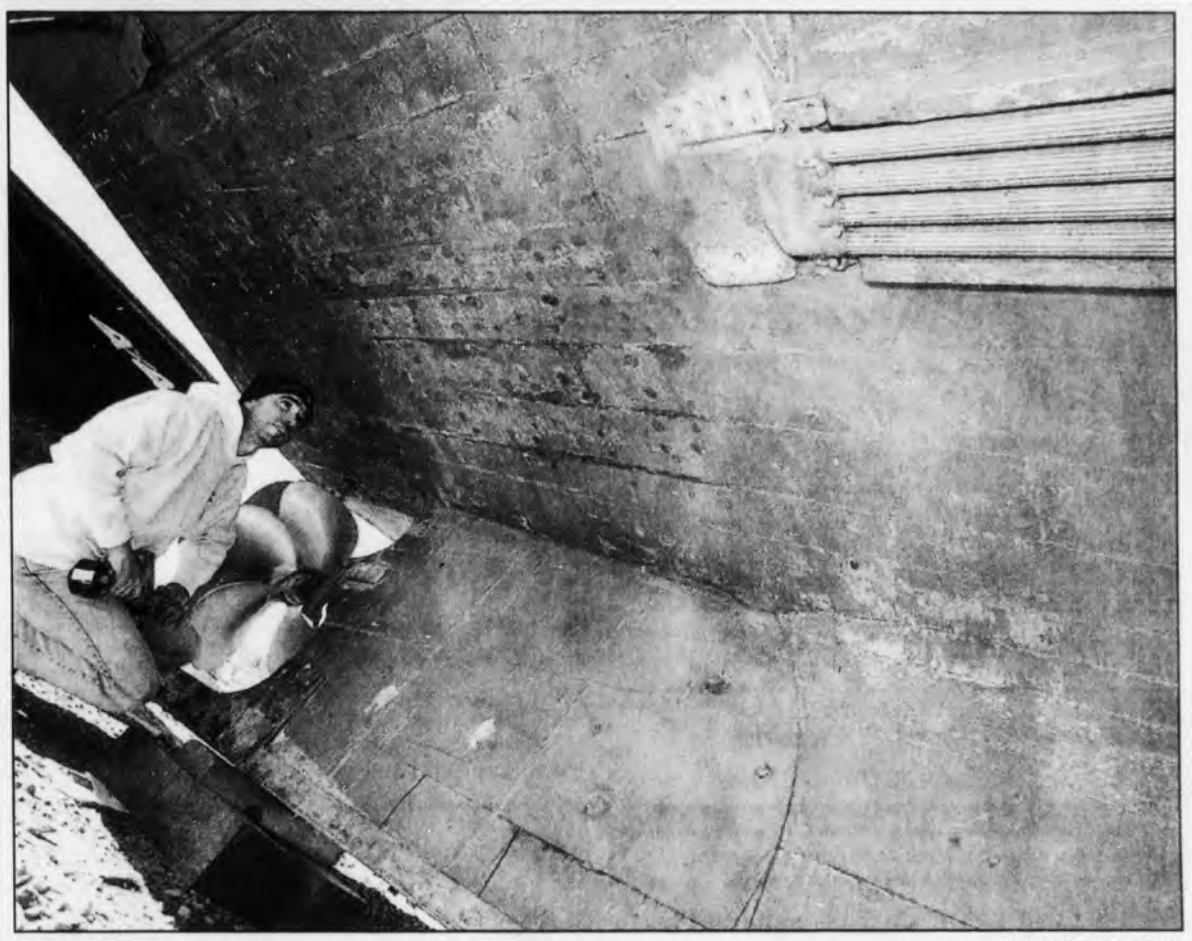
Building Commissioner Bob Egan was also on hand Tuesday to help explain state building codes and deliver the unwelcome news a replacement fence needs to comply.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis announced in no uncertain terms the town should not fool around with safety issues regarding fences. He said now that its contracted engineer has explained the current fence is unsafe, the town can no longer plead ignorance and has opened itself up to liability

"This is inconsistent with what most people like to see around the harbor."
— Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan

The state requires fences with a drop of more than four feet to be at least 42 inches high and spacing between vertical rails be no more than four inches. The town fence is much shorter and has horizontal rails. The state doesn't like horizontal rails because they create a ladder effect. In other words, a child could climb up a

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SPRING CLEANING
Lobsterman Mike Lane looks at his handiwork while doing some spring maintenance on his boat, "Time Machine," off Parker Avenue. Lane, who has been lobstering for 10 years, patched a small hole and added plates as a preventative measure.

Post Prom Party gets go-ahead at middle-high school

Pending update for school board

By Mary Ford
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The good news is plans are moving forward for a post prom party at the middle-high school this spring and it should be a lot safer for some student participants than last year's event.

The school department and parent organizers are now on the same page, so to speak, when it comes to the potential for alcohol abuse among the teenagers, who could either arrive under the influence or try to drink during the night-long celebration.

Students and their parents will be required to sign a responsibility contract so both will be accountable, explained Lynn Durkin of the Post Prom Committee.

While at this point the use of breathalyzers has been ruled out, a police presence has not. Organizers will hire a police detail throughout the event that runs from midnight to 5 a.m.

"I want to see changes made, this is very important that this event comes off without a hitch."
— Adrienne MacCarthy, school committee

If chaperones determine there is an issue with students, they will be asked to leave and their parents will be called, Durkin said.

The school committee agreed to allow the use of school facilities for the May 27 event pending an update from the Post Prom Committee in early April. After the prom, seniors arrive via a trolley at the high school at midnight.

Event organizers are also looking at a plan requiring that no student drive to the event – a proposal that won high marks from CHS Principal Jack DeLorenzo.

"Eliminating cars completely is an excellent idea," DeLorenzo said at last week's school committee meeting.

The school committee has been cool to continuing to allow the Post Prom Party, now in its ninth year, at the middle-high school following alarming reports that last year's event included student drinking and rowdiness.

Last year's seniors found a way to sneak alcohol into the school beforehand. During the day, while the school was kept open to allow underclassmen to view the decorations, some students apparently hid alcohol in lockers and in the plants, and some had alcohol taped to their legs when the came to the party, according to reports.

School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy, who served as a chaperone for last year's Post Prom Party, said the experience has made her rethink whether the school should host

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Navy veteran lived life on the water

By Samantha Brown
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Howard Gleason was always a man of the sea. Growing up in Cohasset surrounded by ocean, he spent many happy summer days sailing with his friends and taking part in water activities at the Cohasset Yacht Club. While coasting along the shores of his hometown, Gleason gained the experience that would one day lead him to pursue a career in the United States Navy, where he served as a lieutenant during World War II.

Gleason was born in 1922 to parents Hollis and Emily Gleason. One of four children, he lived at 38 Atlantic Ave. with brothers Edward and Herbert and sister Eleanor.

Eleanor remembers how her brother always had an affinity for the ocean. She recalled the year her brother, along with boyhood pals David Place, Dave Ketchum, and Bill Binnian bought an old 34-foot sloop for $400, which they spent the entire summer refurbishing. She recalled how proud they were of the boat, and how they used it constantly. Place said he remembers when the boat was finished, the three sailed it all the way down to Mt. Desert Island in Maine.

But when summer was over, Gleason was a student at Derby Academy in Hingham, as was Place. The two would sometimes ride their bikes up the newly constructed Route 3A to school, which Pace recalls was quite an adventure for elementary school boys. Eleanor remembers she would take the

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Cohasset resident and Navy Lieutenant Howard Gleason was one of 89 fatalities reported on March 27, 1945 when the submarine he was stationed on, the USS Trigger, was reported lost while on patrol in the South Pacific.

Village revitalization resurfaces

Asphalt sidewalks seen as cost saver

By Mary Ford
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With so much going on in Cohasset, not the least of which are the override, sewer issues and the April 2 annual Town Meeting – selectmen hope townspeople will find some time for the village revitalization project.

They plan to hold a public hearing within the next few weeks to air revised plans for the downtown area whose improvement designs have been in the works for upwards of a decade.

The $1.8 million project is being paid for through grants, not local property taxes. But streetscape improvements have been sidetracked over the years due to disagreement over how much and exactly what should be done to revitalize the village area.

As the clock is ticking on the state PWED grant (Public Works Economic Development) that expires May 30, there's a renewed sense of urgency in the selectmen's office at Town Hall to finalize plans for the project. It's not clear if the town could apply for another extension on the grant, which was awarded in 2001.

To that end, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who also sits on the Downtown Revitalization Review Committee, told his fellow board members Tuesday, there isn't enough money to install concrete sidewalks, as planned.

Sidewalk surfacing material

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The Progress pulse

This week's issue features our 88-page Progress section — a comprehensive report taking the pulse on South Shore businesses and the economy.

Inside you will find insightful features, profiles on area leaders, and stories on how your friends and neighbors in business are thriving and surviving.

With this year's report, we turn our attention to commerce; feature a business that helps us laugh and not take ourselves too seriously; look to the future at the former Naval Air Station in South Weymouth; see how vocational education is adapting to changing times and much, much more.



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Upcoming meetings

The following meetings were posted at Town Hall as of Tuesday morning this week:

Board of Health, April 5, 7 p.m.
Harbor Committee, April 12, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, April 20, 7 p.m. at the library
Recreation Commission, April 5, 6 p.m.
Selectmen, School Committee and Advisory Committee, March 28, 7 p.m., middle-high school community room
Selectmen, March 29, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, March 26, 10 a.m.; March 28 , 6 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, April 5, 6 p.m.

All meetings are at Town Hall unless indicated otherwise. Call the Town Clerk at 781-383-4100 for updates.

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Potential 'home rule' petition percolates over sewer access

Could allow Cook to hookup

By Mary Ford
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The town could be on the verge of taking control of its future as far as sewers are concerned.

During a two-hour-long "Cook Estate Working Group" meeting Tuesday, a plan surfaced by which Cohasset could ask for a Home Rule Petition – or special legislation – that would allow the town to set its own rules when it comes to doling out sewer capacity.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis explained that currently if the town opts to sewer the proposed Cook Estate, it's opening itself up to litigation because Cook is outside the Central Sewer District. Other projects, which are also outside the district, are ahead of it in the proverbial sewer line.

Sewering Cook today also runs the risk of having to include other property owners along the new sewer main that would have the ability to connect by right. So the town would have to look at the totality of the geographic area in which the project is located.

"The general laws of the commonwealth set up a series of mandates and regulations and those have consequences for the town," DeRensis explained. In other words, the town cannot do "spot sewering," he said.

"We can't say, 'we're only going to take care of Mrs. McGillicuddy' when others with the pipe in front of their house have the right to connect."

He further noted it's not that the town could not hook up Cook but the real question is at what price and what consequences.

But the answer to the town's dilemma could lie in special legislation modeled after Sturbridge, which enacted new sewer bylaws to give it control of what gets sewered. The legislation also provided that municipality with the ability to reserve capacity for the future.

Essentially special legislation would allow Cohasset to pick and choose what gets sewered, as determined by Town Meeting, and it would all be perfectly legal, according to DeRensis.

The issue is significant for Cohasset, which is trying to construct affordable age-restricted housing for it senior citizens on the Cook Estate property off the top of Sohier Street behind Cohasset Plaza. The clock is also ticking on the project. The heirs to the property have given the town until April 30 to show significant progress.

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— Town Counsel Paul DeRensis

The Cook project hit a roadblock when it was determined the 95-units could not be accommodated with an on-site system, as initially planned when the project won Town Meeting approval.

Cook developers, Northland Residential Company, have proposed a "hybrid" wastewater proposal, using an on-site system for the market-rate units and hooking the affordable units up to the sewer.

That proposal didn't get high marks from DeRensis or Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz because it would still open the door to Cedarmere and Avalon.

Cedarmere is a multi-unit, seniors-only housing project planned off Beechwood Street; and Avalon is a 200-unit apartment complex planned off Rte. 3A.

All three – Cook, Cedarmere and Avalon – would include some affordable housing. The Sewer commission has denied Cedarmere and Avalon sewer capacity.

The legislation would give the town a variance from state law so it would not have to sewer on a first-come, first-serve basis. The bylaw would also create sewer districts with strict boundaries and the only way to create a new district or change an existing one would be at Town Meeting.

DeRensis said the towns of Chelmsford and Provincetown were able to get variances. He explained the state is willing to award variances because it recognizes towns are under pressure from development and it wants to promote "smart growth."

Town Manager Bill Griffin asked if the town did everything as described and the legislation was adopted, then it redrew the district to include Cook Estate – would the town be protected from litigation.

"Yes," DeRensis said. "The General Court (state Legislature) is immune to lawsuits."

He said the special legislation would enable the town to put an end to its "sewer wars" and bring peace, order and structure.

The Cook Working Group talked about the possibility of calling a special Town Meeting to pass the bylaw. It's too late to include the proposal on the April 2 annual Town Meeting Warrant.

The town might also be able to enact a temporary bylaw until the special Act passes.

The committee grappled with the complexities of the issue and decided it needed another meeting before presenting this proposal to selectmen.

In addition to Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer and Ronnie McMorris, Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee, Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz, Margy Charles and Dave Fulton of the Senior Housing Committee, Town Manager Griffin and Town Counsel DeRensis are on the Cook Estate Working Group. When appointed, the group was charged with finding alternate solutions to enable the 95 unit project to move forward, as well other potential solutions for allowing senior housing to be built on the site. Town officials agree that seniors need more housing options in Cohasset.

Flash back: *Voters at the 2003 special Fall Town Meeting allocated $4.5 million for the purchase of the 22-acre parcel of Cook-owned property, located off Sohier Street, and the property was then marketed to developers along with the town's nine adjoining acres. The town-owned 9.8-acre parcel had been eyed for senior housing for years but access was a problem. With the purchase of the Cook estate, access could be gained off Sohier Street. The Cook Estate development falls under the town's Senior Overlay District Bylaw that permits higher-density housing than would otherwise be allowed and requires the development include a percentage of affordable housing.*

Safety issues on seawall fence take precedence

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fence with horizontal rails, presenting a safety hazard. In Cohasset's case, that child could end up in the harbor.

The fence is taking center stage because the seawall and walkway that run along the harbor from the Atlantica parking lot to the Mill River Marine Boatyard site need to be refurbished.

Pedestrians heavily traverse the walkway along the top of the stone seawall, which has begun to fall apart. Temporary repairs were made to the seawall in the 1990s but more needs to be done. Past Town Meetings appropriated a total of $40,000 for studies and preliminary engineering and design; last fall's Dec. 6 special Town Meeting appropriated $600,000 for final engineering, design and repair.

Player's plans for an ornamental rail fence made of galvanized steel were met with objections at the selectmen's meeting.

"This is inconsistent with what most people like to see around the harbor," Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said.

Player presented fence alternatives that do not meet code at the request of selectmen. DeRensis said those have to be off the table.

"You cannot put anything up on public property that does not meet code, that's the end of it," he said.

DeRensis recalled representing a young man who fell over a 36-inch fence and he collected $4.2 million in damages. Injuries the man sustained caused him to be a paraplegic.

"The reason is the human body has a pivot point," he said. "If the fence is too low, a person goes head first."

Sullivan asked why the town could not just replace the existing fence with a similar fence, to which DeRensis responded the existing fence is "an accident ready to happen."

Charles Humphreys, an attorney who was in the audience, suggested the town seek a variance from the building code, not for the height – which the state views as critical — but for the minimum distance between the rails.

Richard Brooks of Nichols Road suggested clear, plastic Lexan sheets be used that would not obstruct the view.

Richard DeLima of Summer Street challenged whether the existing fence is in fact unsafe.

In addition to investigating fence treatments, selectmen directed Player during their Dec. 22 meeting to modify the plans. They wanted her to reduce the width of the sidewalk to accommodate better parking, investigate using sloped granite curbing, and eliminate the cobble/brick buffer strip between the roadway and sidewalk to better accommodate parking. She presented plans Tuesday incorporating all those changes.

Much of Tuesday's discussion also centered on the "seawall concrete cap" that would run along the edge of the sidewalk nearest the harbor. The elevated cap is seen as a safety feature. Since the December meeting, Parker reduced the cap from 12 inches to six, but in a majority vote Tuesday selectmen opted for a "flush cap" that would be level with the sidewalk.

The elimination of the raised cap doesn't increase the total height of the fence from the ground up because the building code requirement would include the cap. In other words, with a six-inch raised cap, the fence – which is installed on top of the cap – would be 36 inches, with a flush cap, the fence itself is 42 inches. However, the distance from the ground to the top of the fence doesn't change in either case.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said a steel fence would be a "dramatic change" to the area.

Humphreys, who lives off Atlantic Avenue, described it as a "jailhouse look."

Selectmen reached a consensus that more community feedback is needed to ensure the town is comfortable with a fence design.

Player is going to return with three alternates, one of which meets state codes, and two of which would need variances from the state code. Of the two needing variances, one would have vertical rails wider than four inches and the other would have horizontal rails.

The Cohasset Mariner wins prestigious newspaper award

The Cohasset Mariner was honored with a Publick Occurrences award from the New England Newspaper Association for the paper's in-depth coverage last year of the Cohasset police department.

The award, presented last Friday in Boston, is named after the first newspaper published in the American Colonies. The paper was shut down by the royal governor of Boston more than 300 years ago, after only one issue.

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The Mariner was among 10 papers from New England selected to receive this prestigious award for "superior achievement" in reporting on a particular subject. Other papers honored with the award included the Providence Journal, The Lawrence Eagle Tribute and the Springfield Republican.

The judges, all Neiman fellows at Harvard University, said they were impressed by the breadth of coverage. "Publick Occurrences award is being given to the editor of the Cohasset Mariner for an exhaustive series of stories on the abuse of power by a local police chief and town manager. In this case, the editor also was reporter, and following up on a tip regarding two suspended police officers, uncovered a trail of mishandled arrests, nepotism and acts of retribution at the highest levels of local government."

"At times, these were not popular stories to be writing about and we took our hits, but we knew something wasn't quite adding up when the two officers were suspended," said Mark Skala, the paper's editor in chief. "Mary Ford's persistence paid off and readers were given fair and balanced accounts of what happened. The public's right to know has to come first."

Other members of the staff, including reporter Samantha Brown, photographer Robin Chan and cartoonist Jim Hamilton all contributed to the body of work.

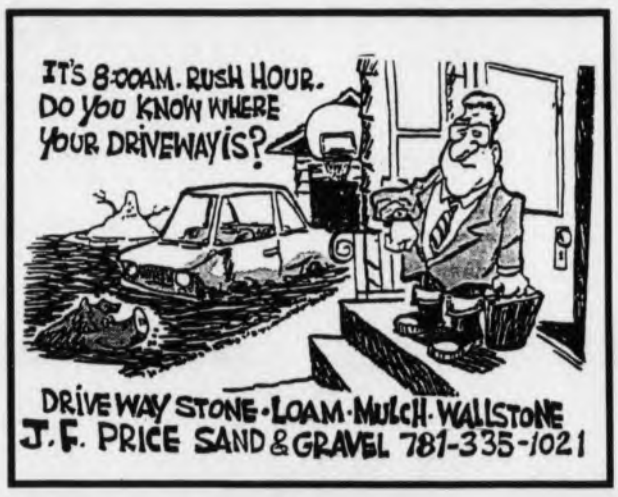
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Post Prom Party gets go-ahead at Cohasset middle-high school

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the event.

At last week's school committee meeting, MacCarthy continued to stress a "zero-tolerance" policy at the event is critical. "I'm concerned that certain pieces are not in place yet," she said, adding she realizes the Post Prom Committee is working hard and has had to "jump through more hoops than in past years."

"But I want to see changes made, this is very important that this event comes off without a hitch."

In a telephone interview Tuesday, MacCarthy said there are still some loose ends that need to be tied up before she could give final approval.

For example, regarding police details, MacCarthy says she wants to have a clear idea of how many police officers will be there and for how long. She also wants assurances that the chaperones are properly trained as to what their responsibilities are and what steps they need to follow if a problem arises.

MacCarthy supports the use of a breathalyzer, although there are no plans to use the device at this year's Post Prom Party. While supporting the use of breathalyzers at school-related events, police do not feel it is their role to administer the test.

Supt., of Schools Denise Walsh said at last week's meeting the schools have not established procedures on how a breathalyzer would be used or how test results would be handled.

School committee members expressed some concern about how to handle requests from students who want to leave the Post Prom Party early. Chairman Rick Shea described the hours from 3-5 a.m. as the "witching hour" when students are tired and want to go home. The consensus at the meeting, however, was the event should not end early for safety reasons.

Durkin of the post prom committee said there will be more entertainment and activities to keep the students occupied during those hours. The committee is also asking other towns, which have similar events, for ideas.

She also explained the committee would work closely with this year's chaperones to ensure they understand the guidelines, which will be very clear.

Durkin said the committee also surveyed seniors to gauge their reaction to the contract. She said 70 percent don't have a problem with it. Some students are frustrated and feel they should be treated with respect and more trust in that they would follow the rules without needing a contract, she said.

She praised the school administrators, who are the ones who get the blame and negative feedback when things go awry, even when the event is not a school-sponsored one.

DeLorenzo, who has been very wary of allowing the event to take place at the school again this year, wished the Post Prom effort the best.

"This sounds really organized," DeLorenzo said about the plans. "I love the kids and hope everything goes well."

Potential exists for student breathalyzer in Cohasset

Device is used in other towns

By Mary Ford
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At this stage, Cohasset hasn't opted to join other area high schools like those in Hingham, Marshfield, Scituate and Norwell in administering breathalyzers to students entering school-related functions to determine if they are under the influence of alcohol.

The issue surfaced in January and again last week during discussions about the annual Post Prom Party, an event during which students are "locked in" at the high school following the prom for a night full of planned activities intended to keep them safe.

Post prom and/or post graduation night-long events have grown in popularity in many towns over the past decade as a way to prevent the drinking that is often seen as a rite of passage for teenagers during graduation time.

While the Post Prom Party, which is privately funded and organized by parents, is not a school-sponsored function, it does involve students and is being held at the high school with school committee's approval.

'It is something that would ensure zero tolerance and a safe environment."
— Adrienne MacCarthy, school committee

Last year's Post Prom Party in Cohasset was marked by student drunkenness and rowdiness – resulting in the school committee reconsidering whether the school department should provide the venue for the event.

School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said administering a breathalyzer test to each student as he or she arrives is the best and fairest way to ensure "zero tolerance," which is what the event is supposed to promote. She does not think use of a breathalyzer should be ruled out in the future, although it won't be implemented this prom season.

'It is something that would ensure zero tolerance and a safe environment," MacCarthy said. "As a parent, I would find it helpful to have that worry off my shoulders. Prom night for parents can be an unnerving time."

MacCarthy says if a breathalyzer is used, it should be administered to each student that way there is no judgment call. "If a student hasn't been drinking then they would have nothing to worry about."

Police Chief James Hussey said the police think a breathalyzer can be a good deterrent at school activities, but it has to be administered by someone other than police officers.

"Breathalyzers at school functions are not administered to enforce criminal law, but to

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Potential exists for student breathalyzer in Cohasset

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ensure safety at a school activity," Hussey explained. "Using police officers in that role can send the wrong message. It's not a criminal action."

Hussey said officers would be there to help contact the parents of a child, who is found to be under the influence of alcohol, and would even escort the student home to parents if necessary.

He explained the police union brought to his attention how breathalyzers are handled in other towns . "They were more appropriately administered by school administrators or those sponsoring the event," he said.

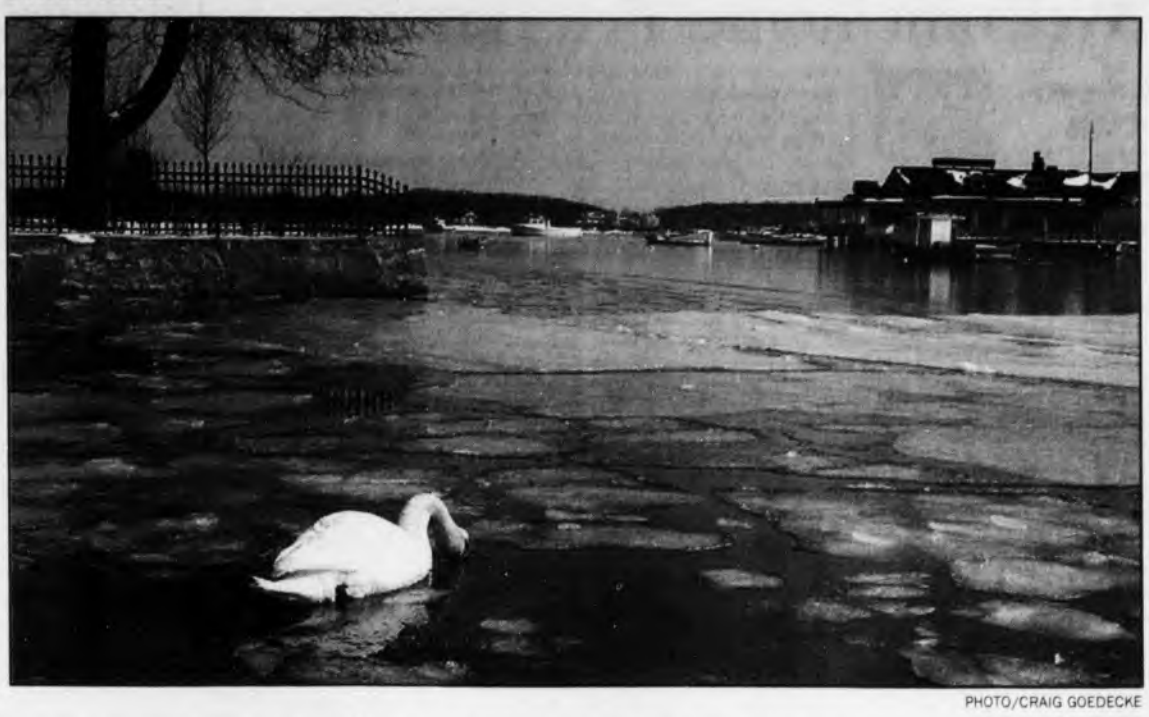
Hussey said the student breathalyzer has a pass/fail and does not take a blood alcohol measurement like the one administered to people suspected of drunk driving. He would support the use of a breathalyzer at school-related events.

"I think anyone who heard about the problem in Belmont last week when several kids were rushed to the hospital with alcohol poisoning at a school dance would think having a breathalyzer could be a good thing," he said.

Hingham High Principal Paula Girouard McCann said Hingham has a student breathalyzer, which has been used on occasion.

"All students who buy tickets to a dance must sign a form which includes this statement: 'Students and parents should be aware that breathalyzer tests may be given at all dances. Students who refuse to take a breathalyzer test will be removed from the dance and released to a parent. The school will impose appropriate disciplinary action,'" Girouard McCann said.

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Welcome home, Pvt. Harold J. Litchfield

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER

NO MORE SNOW!

OK, this has gone on long enough I think. NO MORE SNOW! I hope that everyone enjoys this Easter weekend and that Spring is truly here. We all know that March can be a strange month and who can forget that "April Fool's Storm" but we have had enough Mother Nature, don't you think?

SEMPER FI

It is with great pleasure and pride in announcing that **Harold James "Jaime" Litchfield** left Cohasset 12 weeks ago as Jaime and is arriving home today as Pvt. Litchfield after completing his training at Parris Island for the United States Marines.

Jaime scored 232 out of 250 points for his rifle qualification which makes him an expert marksmen. He will be going to the School of Infantry in North Carolina after his 10-day break here in Cohasset. Jaime is a 2004 CHS graduate and also attended the South Shore Vocational Technical School in Hanover. Jaime's mom **Peggy**, sister **Tricia**, **Aunt Julie, Uncle Steve** and his very proud grandfather **Harold** along with two of his friends went to his graduation this week and their pride is HUGE. A party is being held in Jaime's honor on Saturday, April 2 and then we say goodbye once again. We are all so proud of who you are Jaime, and that pride will continue as you move along with all that you are involved in.

GET JAZZED UP

In a rare Cohasset appearance, **Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser** will play for a Jazz Coffeehouse at the Parish House across from First Parish Cohasset April 2, beginning 8 p.m. Novick and Van Duser weave an intimate, relaxed and swinging tapestry of music, sometimes original, sometimes culled from the classics of soulful Jazz greats. Van Duser's unbelievable and imaginative fingering perfectly complements Novick's clarinet.

Both play a wide range of musical styles, and their warm interaction with the audience have won them ardent and loyal fans. Call early to reserve tickets: 781 383 1100. First Parish Cohasset, 8 p.m., Tickets $12, suggested contribution for wine, coffee and desserts: $3.

VACATION ART

Students in grades 1-4 can spend April vacation mornings up to their elbows in creative fun! The South Shore Art Center is offering April Art Adventures, taught by professional faculty using a variety of media including printmaking, clay, sculpture, watercolor painting and multi-media projects. Each day will be divided into two art sessions with a mid-morning snack time. Siblings will receive a tuition discount. The classes run Tues. April 19 – Friday April 22, 9 a.m. – noon Cost is $125 ($110 members of the SSAC) To register call 781-383-2787 or for more information visit www.ssac.org.

STROKE CLUB

The Stroke Club, a non-profit organization, meets once a week to provide companionship, support and information to those who have suffered a stroke and to their caregivers. The meetings occur every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Hingham Elder Affairs. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide transportation to the meeting for Cohasset residents. Please call **Carol Barrett** at CEA, 781-383-9112 for further information.

DINNER AUCTION

The Hull Committee for Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset is holding a dinner/auction at the Red Parrot on Saturday, April 9. All proceeds will go toward the Water is Universal exhibit (this is exhibit "adopted" by the Hull Fundraising Committee) Get your tickets now.. they will not be sold at the door: $50 pp, $95pc, and $45 per table of 10. Ticket price includes: hors' d'oeuvres, cash bar, DJ/Dancing, buffet dinner, live & silent auction, 50/50 raffle & door prize. To order your tickets, please mail your tax deductible check, made payable to "Our World, CGDM" to Our World, PO Box 422, 100 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025, call (781) 383-3198, or visit www.BuffetAroundTheWorld.com. A list of auction items is on the website as well.

If you can't make the event but would still like to purchase a 50/50 raffle ticket at $5 a piece, 6 for $25, or 15 for $50 please call the above number or visit the website.

FESTIVAL SUCCESS

Thanks to all who attended and supported the Appalachian Festival. It was a wonderful evening thanks to the brainstorming, planning and dedication of **Linda Keller**. You are thanked by all Linda. Looking forward, the next fundraiser for the Appalachian Service Project will be the Yard/Craft Sale, set to take place on April 30, so mark your calendars. More information to come in the next few weeks. Also, there will be car washes around town throughout the spring, so stay tuned and keep an eye out!

TABOR HONORS

Two Cohasset residents were named to the honors list at Tabor Academy for semester one. **Isabelle Bertolami,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John Bertolami**, and a member of the Class of 2006, earned honors by compiling a grade-point average of 85 or higher. **Gina Giuggio,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Giuggio**, and a member of the Class of 2008 earned commendation for achieving an overall grade-point average of 80 or higher with no grade below 75, and no more than one grade between 75 and 80. Tabor is a private school in Marion, Mass. Congratulations to both girls on a job well done.

ELECTION SUPPER

The Annual Election Supper, a springtime tradition, will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St. in Cohasset. Candidates and voters are invited to get together for dinner on Thursday evening, March 31st at 6:30. Dinner will include stuffed chicken, dilled carrots, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, and pineapple upside down cake, as well as beverages. Before dinner, all candidates will be introduced. Tickets are $9 for adults and $4 for children. Reserve your tickets by calling 781-383-1298.

ON STAGE

Sinclair Dean and **Adam Yaeger**, both of Cohasset, were part of the outstanding cast of the hilarious comedy "Tom Jones" produced by Dreamchasters Theatre Arts Center and on stage last weekend at the Norwell Grange Hall in Norwell.

ROAD RACE

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 29th Annual 10K Cohasset Road Race by the Sea will be held Sunday April 3rd, 2005. The proceeds go to the many local, regional, and international projects that Rotary supports. The start for the Road Race will be at 1:00 PM from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by USATF-NE. Beautiful long sleeve T-Shirts are guaranteed for the first 800 registrants to check in. The **Fran Coffey** Memorial walk will be held at 10am on April 3 will start at Sandy Beach and the proceeds will benefit "People in Need" at St. Patrick's in Roxbury and Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville in memory of long time Cohasset Rotary race and walk supporter Franny Coffey. Register to run or walk at http://roadracebythesea.com or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com .

Applications will also be available in Cohasset at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop, and the South Shore Community Center. Online registration is $15 Mail-in registration is $16. On site registration at $20 will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., on Saturday April 2, 9 a.m. till noon and Sunday April 3, 9 a.m. till noon. Pre-registration is strongly recommended. For Race questions call 781-383-9030 or send email to info@roadracebythesea.com

That is all the news for this week. Send in your news to me no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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ENGAGEMENT

Hettstrom - Aguilar



Erica Hettstrom and Adam Aguilar

Edward and Karen Hettstrom of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Erica Hettstrom to Adam Aguilar, the son of Nancy and Jose Aguilar of Framingham.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northeastern University. She is employed as a planning manager at TJX Companies in Framingham.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Northeastern University. He is employed as a logistic analyst at Unyson Logistics in Southborough.

A Sept. 4, 2005 wedding in Cohasset is planned.

Health and fitness workshop March 30

Nutrilink, in collaboration with The Body Studio, will hold an adult workshop, "It's Spring Tune-Up Time," at the Cohasset Harbor Inn (formerly Kimball's) on Thursday, March 30, 4 to 5:30 p.m. It's time to kick up your metabolism and teach your body to use food and blast away fat, and lose the 'diet' mentality forever!

The workshop will focus on healthy eating habits to support your personal health and fitness goals.

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Sharing memories of 25 years in Costa Rica

Author grew up in Cohasset

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Roberta Hayes left the New England coastal shores of Cohasset in 1970 and headed for a land of "La Rotunda, La Virgen de los Angeles and Rats, Bats, Cucas and Ghosts." That seemingly mystical, storybook land was and is the very real Central American republic of Costa Rica.

"Such is Life in the Tropics" actually began as an autobiographical feature that Hayes wrote for a Milton Academy publication for her 40th high school reunion in 1996.

What brought Hayes to this new tropical home was her then half-dozen-year-old marriage to Ernesto Macaya, a Costa Rican native who was also a classmate of Hayes' at Milton Academy in Massachusetts in the mid 1950s, and by the 70s a board of directors member for the national oil refinery back home.

La Rotunda, La Virgen de los Angeles and Rats, Bats, Cucas and Ghosts are just a few of the many intriguing, enchanting icons of Tico (Costa Rican) culture that Hayes has discovered in 25 years of off-and-on, multiple location residency in Costa Rica.

They are also the titles of three chapters, or anecdotes, from Hayes' recently published book, "Such is Life in the Tropics — 25 Years in Costa Rica," a collection of 40 anecdotes offering the author's prized memoirs of her life in Costa Rica — the discoveries, challenges, adaptations and spiritual growth of more than two decades experience.

"Since Costa Rica is now so popular as a tourist resort I wanted people to also know about the nature, sincere people, and spiritual dimension, angels and witchcraft, in this third world," said Hayes from her current Costa Rican home in Escazu, a rural village southwest of the urban metro area of San Jose.

Hayes, 66, whose name appears on the book as Roberta Hayes de Macaya, was born in Boston and grew up in Cohasset in the 40s and 50s. She spent some of her grade school years at Cohasset's Ripley Road School, then later attended Hingham's Derby Academy before moving on to Milton Academy for high school. In 1960, she graduated from Smith College with a B.A. in French Literature after spending her junior year in Paris.

Hayes' husband, Ernesto Macaya, graduated with her from Milton Academy in 1956, then later earned a B.S. from MIT four years later. The couple were married in 1963.

"Such is Life in the Tropics" actually began as an autobiographical feature that Hayes wrote for a Milton Academy publication for her 40th high school reunion in 1996. No latecomer to the writing field, the author has a strong literary background, having been an editor for the Derby Academy newspaper, Derby News, as far back as grade school, and published in Queen of All Hearts, a New York State magazine devoted to stories about the Blessed Virgin Mary, among other publications.

"Can't remember if the others were Rosebud magazine, Ploughshares, or Story (all or some) a while ago," Hayes mused.

The author's quarter-century



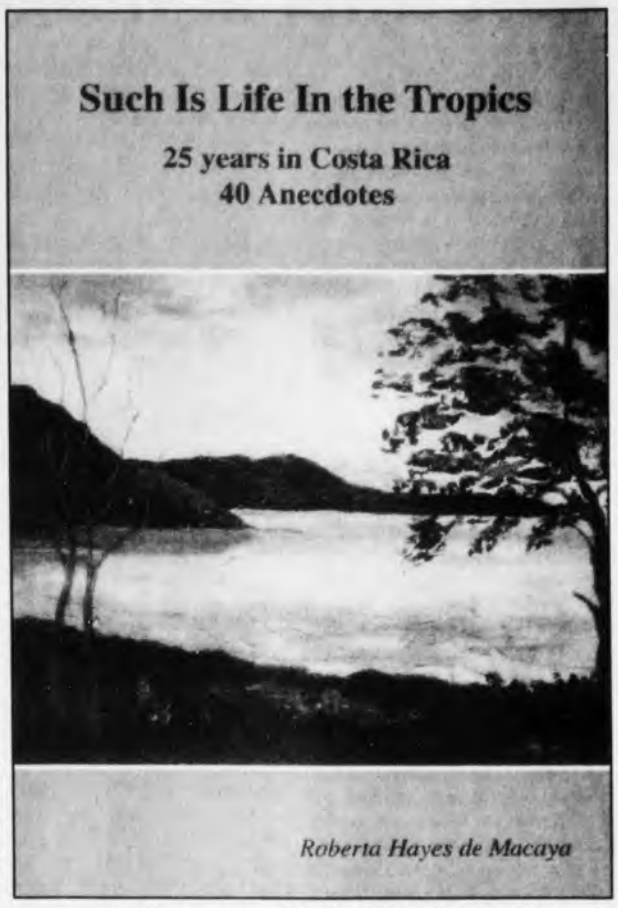
Roberta Hayes de Macaya and her husband Ernesto.

Costa Rican journey takes the reader through a series of family residences, from the seaport town of Puntarenas, then on to San Jose, beachside gatherings on the Pacific coast resort of Cuajiniquil, and an eventual permanent abode in Escazu. Understandably, Hayes' recollections sometimes revel in the tropical splendor of Costa Rica, describing palm-laden beaches, lush back-country roads, tranquil seaside hikes and lavish celebrations of feasts and dancing with keen, eye-for-detail observation.

La Rotunda is what Hayes describes as the heart of the Barrio Jimenez neighborhood where the family lived in San Jose, a brick column and grass island quadrangle in the street that was "the rendezvous place for planning most activities for all ages in our barrio." La Virgen de los Angeles is the statue of a black virgin atop the basilica in Cartago, the patroness and center of all Costa Rican culture which "every Costa Rican considers a personal protectress of his country and way of life."

Hayes does not paint everything with a rose-colored view. She describes the poverty, prostitution and permeable disease of inner-village Puntarenas. Another anecdote recalls a New Year's Eve beach party in 1984, when the Sandinista-Contra war in neighboring Nicaragua sometimes spilled over into Costa Rica, and a camouflaged, machine-gun armed contra soldier wandering into the party's view. What follows is a tense moment alleviated by an extended welcoming hand.

But for the most part, Hayes' memoirs reveal her spiritual



nature, and offer spiritual uplift to the reader.

Said Hayes, "The most valued part of my life in Costa Rica has been to live surrounded by nature with my friends the bobo bird and the midnight owl outside my bedroom window. I'm hoping perhaps readers of the book will feel the inspiration of lush rain forests and the azure seas, or the ever present angels, always coaxing, helping us, just beneath the fabric of our daily lives."

"Such is Life in the Tropics" is available locally at Buttonwood Books in Shaw's Plaza.

CP Harvey Jazz concert and workshop

The CP Harvey Jazz Scholarship Fund and the Cohasset Middle High School announce the third annual jazz workshop and concert on April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be held at the Gallery of the Cohasset Middle High School. Concert tickets are $8 for students and $15 for adults. All proceeds go to the CP Harvey Scholarship Fund. Call 781-383-4205 for reservations.

The 2005 event features the Bobby Gallegos Quartet. Trumpet player Bobby Gallegos is an Air Force veteran that played in Air Force Bands and then performed at Disney World for 14 years. He is a music educator at local school districts and the Berklee College of Music. Guitar player Ron Bosse is a Berklee graduate and has performed at Tanglewood, Symphony Hall and the Boston Globe Jazz Festival. Rob Egan, also a Berklee alum, is the Quartet's drummer. Rob has toured the US & Europe. Irvin Dhimo is the bass player and learned the jazz of John Coltrane, Charlie Parker and Bill Evans from Yiotus Kiourtsoglu. Irvin is a Berklee Graduate.

The Quartet will hold a workshop for members of the Cohasset Jazz Ensemble. The Cohasset Jazz Ensemble was formed in 2002 and is led by music director Stephanie Hoskin.

Following the workshop the Bobby Gallegos Quartet and the Cohasset Jazz Ensemble will perform for Cohasset residents at a gala concert. In past years, the Ensemble gave explosive performances that kept toes taping and launched spontaneous dancing.

The CP Harvey Memorial Jazz Award will be presented to the student with the best performance.

The CP Harvey Jazz Scholarship Fund was established in 2002 by the sons of CP Harvey in loving memory of their father. Its mission is to promote jazz in Cohasset Schools.

Asphalt sidewalks seen as cost saver in village project

FROM VILLAGE, PAGE 1

ranging from brick to concrete (poured or pavers) to asphalt has been the subject of considerable debate in recent years. Everyone seems to want something attractive and safe, but now achieving economies may be the driver behind what material is finally used.

Dormitzer said there is roughly $1.35 million in grants remaining for the project which includes about $1.2 million of the $1.5 million PWED grant and the $165,900 transportation grant for the "St. Stephen's sidewalk" at the foot of the ledge outcropping at the top of South Main Street. The town has spent upwards of $300,000 in design fees. It hired Waterfield Design Group for the project and the company has submitted several "redesigns" ranging from bump-outs at corners and crosswalks to no bumpouts, depending on direction from selectmen.

The "village" project spans from attorney Richard Henderson's office on South Main Street, to the South Shore Community Center, down Depot Court to Pleasant Street; and also includes Brook Street, and Elm Street from Brook to S. Main streets.

Last winter when the town put the project out to bid, only one company responded, Northern Construction Services, whose bid came in about $89,000 too high. Although 14 companies took out bid packages, only Northern actually provided an offer.

The dearth of interested bidders and the price prompted selectmen to revisit the issue.

"The right thing to do is get this job done," Dormitzer said Tuesday.

For the project to be completed using the remaining funds, Dormitzer – with the blessing of the Downtown Revitalization Review Committee – suggested making the sidewalk material asphalt.

Other cost savers include:

- Making the Elm Street improvements and the Red Lion Inn stonewall alternates, meaning they would only be done if funds allow;
- Instead of crosswalks with speed bumps and pavers; use pressed concrete and eliminate the traffic bump;
- Eliminate the bump-out on S. Main Street opposite the town pump;
- Eliminate the bollards (thick posts) at the town pump and pocket park at corner of S. Main and Depot Court;
- Do not modify the pump site in front of Cohasset Hardware except on the Elm Street side to provide a handicap ramp; shorten the crosswalk so it intercepts Elm Street where the old fence and granite end;
- Use brick for the small pocket parks to be created at the intersection of Elm and S. Main streets and at Depot Court
- Coordinate work at Depot Court and Pleasant Street with the MBTA so that there is no gap between the parking lot and intersection.

Dormitzer said $70,000 could be saved by switching from concrete to asphalt for the sidewalks and $42,000 by not improving Elm Street, except for installing a sidewalk on the Fleming's side of the street.

He asked his fellow board members to vote these changes and authorize Town Manager Bill Griffin to re-bid the project and then have a public hearing on the issue.

But Selectman Ronnie McMorris took umbrage with the new scope of the plans because she said they go against the wishes of the town. McMorris said considerable time was spent developing and redoing the plans, and going over each aspect in excruciating detail. She described Dormitzer's proposal as wiping out pedestrian safety improvements which are critical.

"The sidewalks, speed bumps, pocket parks, modifying the pump site are all being thrown out," she said. "One person's vision is being presented to us."

George McGoldrick of the Village Revitalization Review Committee said the committee looked at the budget and made some cuts, he disputed that changes would compromise public safety.

But McMorris said community wide input on the issue needs to be sought before she could agree to significant changes in village improvement plans.

"The downtown belongs to the community," she said.

Agnes McCann, who was in the audience, agreed with McMorris. She said using asphalt for sidewalks does not save money in the long run because it doesn't last. She said the wishes of November 2003 special Town Meeting that opted for concrete sidewalks needed to be adhered to.

But Dormitzer pointed out the Town Meeting vote was not binding because voters approved a "concept."

McMorris asked that whatever changes selectmen voted on be brought to a special Town Meeting, but her motion failed for lack of a second.

Instead the board opted to hold a public hearing on the village changes and "see where they go from there," Chairman Michael Sullivan said. The vote was 4-1 with McMorris opposed.

***Flashback**: State transportation officials awarded a $1.5 million PWED grant to Cohasset in September 2001 in a special ceremony on the Town Common. The MBTA had agreed to write a letter supporting the town's PWED application as part of its Greenbush mitigation agreement with the town. Although the MBTA letter gave the town's application a boost, the money would be the town's to spend regardless of whether the train project became a reality. In 2001, the fate of the controversial railroad project was still up in the air. The grant also left it up to Cohasset how to use the money for village improvements. PWED grants are awarded for projects the spur economic development.*

BUNNY VISIT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Josiah Harvest Joyce, 3, sits in the Easter Bunny's lap in front of the Donna Green Studio in Cohasset Village on Saturday. Green was holding a benefit to raise money for the Magical Moon Foundation that provides children with cancer a special present, "The Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage." (The Easter Bunny is Adam Parent of Scituate). For more about the Magical Moon Foundation, call 1-800-840-0205.



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Navy veteran lived life on the water

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train from Cohasset station to Derby every day.

When the snow started to fall, Pace said Gleason could always be found skiing. Even in the 1930s, before Mt. Washington had a ski lift, Gleason could always be found on the slopes.

During his high school years, Gleason attended boarding school at the Kent School in Connecticut. Although he was many miles away, distance couldn't quell the love he felt for his high school sweetheart Betty Stearns, who grew up on Jerusalem Road.

After graduating from high school, Gleason went on to study at Harvard College, where he participated in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program. Gleason enjoyed his naval training tremendously and sped up his courses to enable him to graduate early and enter the Navy. However, after graduation, he made his love for Stearns official, when they were married in October 1943.

While at Harvard, Gleason had an experience that would forever change his life, when a Naval Submarine Corps recruiter spoke to the cadets, sparking his interest in underwater submersion. After enlisting, Gleason was assigned to the USS Submarine "Trigger" in November 1944.

Gleason began his career aboard the submarine as the Officer Captain of the gun crew. He then received a promotion and became the Communications and Commissary Officer in February 1945. However, on its second to last mission, while on patrol near the Ryukyu Archipelago in the South Pacific, Trigger was presumed lost after a lengthy lapse in communication. Gleason and 88 fellow crewmates paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom March 27, 1945. Gleason was just 22 years old.

Eleanor remembers it was well into the spring before the Navy notified the family Gleason and his submarine were missing. Her two other brothers and her husband, John Bleakie, were also away at war, and she had moved back home to Atlantic Avenue to be with her parents.

Eleanor said she remembers sitting in the gardens with her mother one afternoon when a telegram arrived with the news of Howard. Fearful it would aid the "Japanese propaganda machine", the family was forbidden from telling anyone the submarine was lost.

On Memorial Day 1948, the town of Cohasset dedicated the extension of Margin Street to Gleason, calling it Howard Gleason Road. He was the last Cohasset man to die during World War II. Shortly after the war ended, Norman Todd died from the effects of radiation exposure from the atomic bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki. His was among the first Marine units to enter the city.

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on Howard Gleason or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveterans-memorial.com.

Squares named after fallen servicemen

Howard Gleason is one of many veterans who have been honored by the town of Cohasset. The town lost seven other men during World War II, who have all been memorialized with squares and/or roads in town including:

- Allen A. Buffum: Beechwood St. & So. Main Street
- Robert E. Jason: Road at the Common
- William B. Long: Road at the Common
- Norman Todd: Norman Todd Road & Beechwood St.
- Perry H. Johnson: Beach St. & Atlantic Ave.
- David H. Parker: King St. & Beechwood St.
- Everett F. Studley: Jerusalem Rd. & Hull St. West's Corner

The mothers of the eight servicemen that gave their lives are memorialized at the Gold Star Mothers Monument at Woodside Cemetery.

Roughly 498 men and women from Cohasset served during World War II from 1941 until the war was declared over in December 1946. Cohasset has memorialized all of its service men and women from the "Greatest Generation" by listing all of their names at Veterans Park at Cohasset Harbor. A book of Cohasset servicemen's names was presented to the National Monuments Commission at the dedication of the WWII Memorial, on May 29, 2004 in Washington, D.C.

Army Day and Patriot's Day celebration

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is having a get-together to celebrate Army and Patriot's Day and enjoy a convivial evening of causal conservative conversation in the Sail Room at Cohasset's Atlantica Restaurant on Wednesday, April 13.

Drop in anytime, after 7 p.m. and feel free to 'dress' for the occasion. All are welcome to join the members and guests, and have hors d'ouvres, dinner, dessert or just beverages.

This gathering is not a fundraiser, the only cost to you is whatever you purchase while at the Atlantica Restaurant. Any questions, call Lee Jenkins at 781-383-0024 or Edythe Ford at 781-383-1648.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Thinking outside the box

Cohasset has the opportunity to file for special legislation, dubbed a Home Rule Petition, that would give the town control over its sewer system.

As it stands now, the town is subject to state development laws that prohibit "spot sewering."

In other words, as Town Counsel Paul DeRensis says, the town can't help Mrs. McGillicuddy without also hooking up everyone else in the neighborhood.

However, the state recognizes towns are facing considerable development pressures and has allowed municipalities to enact their own bylaws through special legislation giving them more control.

The Cook Estate Working Group grappled with this possibility at its meeting Tuesday. The committee, essentially a brainstorming group, is charged with looking at ways to keep the Cook senior house project on track even if some aspects of the proposal have to be modified.

We don't claim to fully understand the complexities of state law and special legislation. But we felt during Tuesday's working group meeting that an opportunity presented itself that has not fully been explored yet holds considerable promise for the town..

For decades Cohasset was able to control development through its lack of an adequate municipal sewer system. Town acreage was off limits to development because with the town's rocky ledge – there was not a ton of good soil out there that could accommodate on-site septic systems.

But Cohasset's world has changed. The town must solve its existing wastewater problems including finding solutions for neighborhoods with failing septic systems. Hence the growth of the sewer system in the mid-1990s with expansion of the Central Sewer District and addition of a North Cohasset Sewer District.

There are still other areas that need sewering, most notable are the Little Harbor-Atlantic Avenue neighborhoods. That sewer project and others – and how to pay for them – are the subject of a public meeting on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. The public meeting will provide a primer on Town Meeting warrant articles that will set the stage for several sewer projects.

We think the potential of special legislation is significant, not because it would change town plans to sewer existing homes, but because it could allow the town to use any excess capacity as it sees fit for projects like the Cook Estate without the threat of lawsuits.

Although the Home Rule Petition isn't the focus of Saturday's session, it will undoubtedly come up. The town may have to call a special Town Meeting to start the ball rolling for special legislation because there is not time to get it on the April 2 warrant.

But in any case we urge you to attend Saturday's meeting to better understand how the town plans to proceed sewer-wise. The ultimate decision on several articles will be up to the April 2 Town Meeting, where we hope you can cast an informed vote.

— Mary Ford
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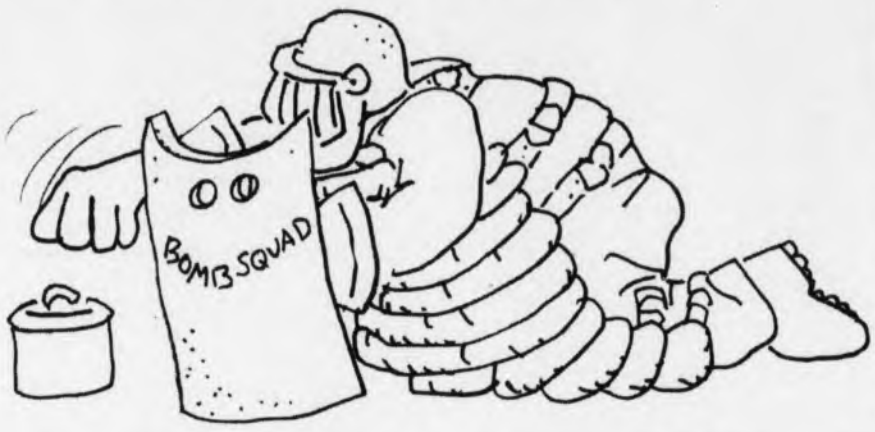
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Class sizes are soaring

TO THE EDITOR:

To those who say an override is not necessary, I would invite you to visit any one of the Cohasset schools. Did you know that some class sizes at the Deer Hill and the Middle School are well over 25 and pushing 30? Did you know that the Community Service class at the High School currently has 41 students? That some Physical Education classes at the High School are close to 50 students? 50 students!!

I receive notices from my children's teachers every year, begging for tissues, paper towels and cleaning supplies for the classrooms. The kindergarten (with very large classes this year as well) has lost 50percent of its weekly Physical Education time and 100 percent of its Computer classes. I am no financial wizard, but clearly this is not a budget full of fluff.

Some have made mention of targeting the teachers' salaries and/or benefit packages for cuts. Did you know that many teachers' families are eligible for affordable housing? It's true, even for veteran teachers. Did you know that the dental insurance premiums are out of reach, there is no vision benefit and that health premiums take over 16 percent of every other paycheck? It's true, even for veteran teachers. Imagine how that percentage soars for newer teachers. Teachers can never hope to make what similarly educated professionals in other fields make at an entry level. Shadow any public school teacher (especially those who have these enormous classes) and you will find determined, dedicated, passionate professionals who work many hours and days above what they are actually paid for. Obviously, the teacher compensation package is not a legitimate target for cuts.

When you consider skyrocketing special education costs, an increasing burden of federal unfunded mandates and the consistently decreasing state aid, it's a miracle that the requested override is not significantly bigger. The School Committee has done its job; the requested budget is as bare-bones as it can get. No one wants higher taxes. And while many are feeling the strain of the current local and global financial situations, no one should want to balance the budget at the expense of the people who can least afford to shoulder the town's burden: our children and our teachers. I urge you to vote yes for the override.

Barbara Buckley
272 North Main St.

Sewer progress lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the overwhelming vote at December's Town Meeting to start cooperating with the Attorney General and DEP to avoid imminent fines and sanctions and commit, after 25 years of procrastination, to sewer the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue areas to end the fecal coliform pollution of those neighborhoods and coastal waters, tremendous effort has been made by the sewer commissioners and their professional engineers to respect and implement the will of the voters and the State's Court mandates.

Detailed engineering has been completed, allowing quite accurate cost estimates to be finished and the sewer commission has done a superb, professional job in preparing the Warrant Articles for voters at the April 2 Town Meeting. These Articles allow the voters to determine the funding method although, under the options, the new recipients of the sewer expansion will, via assessed "betterments", absorb the majority of the costs which, per usual, are spread over 20 years to minimize the payments. These betterments will not commence until the 2009-2010 period as sewers become operational. The eventual increased value of the homes, due to being sewer connected and with the pollution ended, will more than offset the betterments charges. Residences with new, Title 5 compliant septic systems may be able to "opt out" of connection if they so judge.

With the experienced assistance of new Town Manager Bill Griffin, given the expansion operational target date of mid-2009, which has been approved by the State/DEP, the financial cost to the general taxpayer, if any, will be quite minor for the next several years and, again, *if any*, very modest thereafter. This is a voter decision.

A majority of the selectmen are on the verge of approving the articles, as presented by the sewer commissioners, with hearings now in progress. This "milestone", positive turning point for our Town should take place at next Tuesday's Selectmen's Meeting, March 28, starting at 7 p.m.. Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting at Town Hall, if at all possible, or watch the proceedings on Cable TV—Channel 10. Your attendance is encouraged to help "guide" the resolution of any last minute glitches.

A round of applause will be merited for all these Town Officials once the Selectmen endorse these articles for presentation to the voters at the April 2nd Town Meeting.

Richard E.T. Brooks, PhD, PE
68 Nichols Road

Preservation that really matters

TO THE EDITOR:

Preserving a scrap of industrial junk like the railroad turntable may be an excess of reverence for things past, but on the other hand the resurgence of interest in preserving what is of historic significance is a good thing.

But even more important is preserving the record of those people who have improved the quality of life in Cohasset over the years.

Maybe we should have a sort of a Trajan's column on the common, or a massive illuminated book of golden deeds in the library, to commemorate those whose vision and drive have resulted in the many institutions that make this town a better place.

Those who earned our enduring thanks for establishing our Community Center, Arts Center, Sailing Club, Center for Coastal Studies, Historical Society, Youth organizations and dozens of others, should be remembered.

For example, Joe McElroy, whose vision and drive rescued the decrepit and soon-to-be-demolished lightkeeper's house and converted it into the popular Bancroft Hall. Not only did he do almost all the fundraising, but he coalesced and directed a diverse group of fellow good citizens who designed, deconstructed and reconstructed the facility, and established its modus operandi.

That's a fairly recent example, but there are many others. Regrettably, those whose public service occurred some time ago are forgotten, and should not be. The fact that only the few examples listed above came easily to mind illustrates the need to be reminded of those to whom we are indebted.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

HEALTH NOTES

Fair wastewater solutions for all

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Two weeks ago, Health Board member Rob Lawrence and I went before selectmen to explain our plans for revising the Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan. Selectmen strongly recommended that the article containing a request for an appropriation for the plan be withdrawn from this year's Town Meeting Warrant.

After listening to their various comments, it became apparent that there was insufficient information about how many septic system owners would choose to join the plan and what the condition of their systems might be. As a result, there would be no way to calculate the Town's potential indebtedness for repair costs. When they put it that way, one has to agree. After all what competent organization signs up to purchase something before they know how much it costs?

There are those who claim that sewers should be supplied to everybody as a matter of right. This argument flies in the face of reason. If population density is insufficient, sewers are more costly than septic systems and given the fact that sewers are not as good environmentally as properly managed on-site treatment, they offer no benefit to large areas of Cohasset. This observation is particularly true when infiltration and inflow is considered in flood plain areas.

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Myths and facts about the school budget

COMMENTARY

RICK SHEA

I would like to dispel some myths regarding the finances of the Cohasset Schools.

• Myth # 1: The municipal side of the budget "is going backwards", but the schools "are adding positions and programs" for FY 06.

The facts: Total salaries for the municipal side of the proposed FY'06 budget are increasing $195,080, or 3.53 percent. Total salaries for the schools are increasing by $69,881 or 0.76 percent. The municipal budget is very tight with a net decrease of two positions, but the schools have been budgeted just as tightly, with a net decrease of five positions.

We are proposing to add an equivalent of nine positions, but we have cut 14 positions and have increased fees. We are adding five classroom teachers to maintain class sizes (two were funded by the community this year). We are reallocating more support to the Middle School (now almost 400 students). We have had to add bus drivers. The cost of these additions has been more than offset by eliminating 14 support positions and by increasing fees. The only "program" that is being "added" is an optional full-day kindergarten program, whose tuitions will provide a net contribution to the budget.

• Myth # 2: The schools' finances are "in disarray".

The facts: Three areas have driven up the schools' costs over the past four years, (1) out of district special education (SPED) tuitions, (2) facilities costs, particularly utility rates which have more than doubled, and (3) transportation costs, due to contracted SPED transportation, increased enrollment (six buses vs. four buses) and fuel costs. Excluding these three items, costs per student are flat from FY 05 to FY 06 ($6,428 to $6,433) and, over the past four years, these costs per student have increased less than 2 percent, or an average of less than one half percent per year ($6,310 in FY 2002 to $6,433 in FY 2006). Controllable costs have been tightly controlled by this school committee.

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• Myth # 3: There has been "inadequate explanation" for the projected increase of $518,000 in SPED tuitions for FY 06.

The facts: The budget analysis prepared by Superintendent Walsh, which has been available at every school committee meeting since December 2004, contains a detailed schedule of projected SPED tuition costs by student by school for FY 06 for each of the projected 28 students with out of district placements.

• Myth # 4: The increased cost of the schools over the past 20 years is due to teacher salaries going from "lower mid to upper" when compared with other South Shore towns.

The facts: Based on figures available on the state Department of Education's web site, when comparing the average cost per teacher for Cohasset with 14 other South Shore school districts, Cohasset was ninth in FY 1998 and 12th in FY 2003.

• Myth # 5: The additional funds being requested by the schools for FY 05 are for "separation costs" and "unbudgeted tuition reimbursements".

The facts: The additional funds are being requested to primarily cover out of district tuitions and utilities. The superintendent noted early in the fiscal year that the FY 05 budget could be underfunded by as much as $500,000, excluding SPED tuitions. We took aggressive action to cut nine support positions, to not fill open positions and to increase user fees. In her report to the school committee on March 17 outlining the current FY05 projection, the superintendent reported that SPED tuitions may require an additional $110,000 and utility costs, due to continued rate increases, may require an additional $80,000. This is the basis for the FY05 request. Dr. Walsh projected that, in aggregate, FY05 salaries should be within budget. On the municipal side, the Town Manager has requested $261,000 to cover FY05 shortfalls in several departments including police and fire overtime and legal expenses.

If you have any questions at all regarding the schools' finances, or if you would like to receive a copy of the many detailed schedules we have made available, please contact me directly at: rshea@momentapharma.com.

These are difficult choices regarding the quality of our Town services and the education of our children. It is important that our decisions be based on accurate information.

Rick Shea, who is chairman the Cohasset School Committee, lives 52 Margin St.

Some thoughts on Cook Estate

COMMENTARY

KAREN QUIGLEY

Last week's Mariner was full of information and opinion on the Cook Estate development project. Having attended virtually all (public) meetings held on the subject, here are some thoughts:

• This project was fast-tracked and brought to Town Meeting vote before due diligence was properly done. Now, faced with the consequences of leaping before looking, some at Town Hall insist on pursuing this project as originally constituted rejecting out of hand any alternatives that may save the project. Why? Have they invested too much of their political capital, or too much of our economic capital?

• The overwhelming yea vote at Town Meeting was based on three factors: - it would not cost the town anything; - it would result in a net profit of $925,000; - it would not impact the sewer capacity Not one of these terms has been met.

• Documented associated costs are nearing $250,000. With legal fees unaccounted for, and no information available from Town Hall as to other accrued costs, this figure could easily be $300,000.

These expenses significantly lower our profit. Does the town need the money? Absolutely! But this is no gift. This figure represents the sale price of a parcel of town-owned property appraised at $1,010,000 when bundled with the Cook Estate. $1,010,000 reduced to $625,000. That's what happens when politicians get in the land development business.

• The true value of this land is not monetary. It acts as a buffer zone to protect Peppermint Brook from pollution. Since we voted at Town Meeting to authorize the Water Department to invest millions of dollars purchasing land to protect our drinking water, why are we selling this land we already own, that is already protecting our drinking water? Makes no sense to me. Especially at a bargain basement price.

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• As for the projected $425,000 annual tax revenue, what0s the impact on town services? Specifically our already strained school system. If 50 Cohasset seniors move to Cook, 50 young couples will buy their homes. (This would happen anyway through attrition but not within a compressed time frame.) 50 young couples with just one child times the $8,600 per child it currently takes to educate a child in Cohasset equals $430,000. Even taking into account the tax revenue generated by the single family homes, it's still a virtual wash. And, what if these young families have two or more children? What if all 95 units are bought by Cohasset residents?

• In June 2004, Jack Dawley stated that Northland would not reduce the number of units and use an onsite septic system because their engineers determined the soils would fail in a very short period of time. Northland would not leave the unit owners in such an untenable situation. Now, in direct contradiction, Northland is proposing an onsite system for a reduced number of units is viable. Both these scenarios cannot be true. Which are we to believe? And if the former is correct, when the latter fails what then? Town sewer, that0s what.

• The other half of this proposal involves hooking the affordable units up to town sewer. Our Sewer Commission maintains there isn't available capacity, and has refused access to other developers. Town Counsel has advised us that any amount of effluent from Cook opens up a pandora's box in regard to the denied developers. The domino effect will take affect and these other developments will be sewered. No impact on sewer?

• If the wastewater from these developments is sent to Hull, it puts the Sewer Commission in a position of having to make premature decisions about wastewater solutions. For example, what are the unintended consequences of having a large number of Cohasset homes dependent on Hull sewer? Haven't we already proved haste makes waste?

• We are told our seniors are being forced to leave Cohasset because there is no affordable senior housing. Let's be honest. The reason our seniors, and people of all ages and of fixed or moderate income, are being forced to sell their homes is because of rising tax rates and a never-ending series of Prop. 2-1/2 overrides.

Is affordable (emphasis on affordable) senior housing important. Without a doubt. But what we really need is for Town Hall to get the spending under control, stop the tax increases, and practice fiscal responsibility. Then we can all stay in Cohasset.

Karen Quigley lives at 27 Clay Spring Road.

'I love Fenway Park — every glorious inch of it'

OVER THE FENCE

CINDY MCMANUS

Sing me no more sad songs about winter. I don't care what it looks like outside. Hope springs eternal simply because we are Red Sox fans and opening day is right around the corner.

Better yet: As you read this, the owners of the Red Sox are busy making plans to keep Fenway Park right where it belongs. The rumors have swirled for years that the oldest and smallest ballpark in the major leagues was headed for the wrecking ball; thankfully we have in John Henry & Co. an ownership group just quirky enough to keep the park as is, ignoring the warnings of impending financial ruin uttered by the corporate bean counters. Thankfully they understand as well as any fan of baseball that you can't put a price on history.

So in the spirit of all things spring, I hope you understand what I mean when I say that I *love* Fenway Park; every glorious inch of it, every scar on its aging hide, every crooked nook and impossibly angled cranny of the most intimate and wondrous park in baseball history.

And I love it most of all because taking a seat in Fenway today is, and always will be, like taking a seat there for the very first time.

My father introduced me to what John Updike called "The Lyrical Little Bandbox of a Ballpark," taking me to ballgames with the sole intention of schooling his eldest child in the fine art of the long ball, and the reflex mechanics of the double play; taking every opportunity between plays to point out the fielding intellect of the flinty and vaunted Yaz, a man who used to maximum advantage each and every geometric impossibility imposed on every square inch of the kingdom he called Left Field.

And together we would marvel at the pinpoint precision of Tony Conigliaro, a man whom I instinctively understood had been given a gift from God that allowed him to routinely rock physics back on its heels game after thrilling game.

I remember sitting with my dad, eating warm bags of peanuts while Sherm Feller asked 30,000 of us *Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls* to *Please Rise While We Sing Our National Anthem*. We bought pennants to wave and hats to wear together, and we were always sure after every game we attended, that we had just gotten to share the best day that ever was.

At the time I remember thinking that there was no place on earth that I would rather be than at Fenway Park with my kid brother watching baseball on a sunny summer afternoon, sharing the best day there ever was.

As I got older there were the home games attended every Sunday with my (then) true love, as rabid a Red Sox fanatic as I. We would always take whatever seats the old man in the ticket booth offered in the final minutes before game time, sometimes sneaking down 10 or 20 rows to escape the long shadows thrown over parts of the park in the afternoon; but mostly happily staking out a prime spot in the bleachers, right behind the bullpen, slathering on the oil to better develop those now-forbidden suntans.

That was the golden age of The Rooster and Freddy Lynn and Pudge and Looo-ieee—and, my goodness, *what fun it was to watch them play.*

He and I would take turns seeing who could scream the loudest, clap the hardest, and stomp the wooden benches for the noisiest effect. But as hard we tried, we could never outdo the collective roar of the crowd as its voice whooped and soared with the rise and the fall of the team's fortunes on any given day.

We would always leave, hoarse, sunburned, spent—and positive that we had just spent the best day that ever was.

Then there are the grown-up memories of taking my little brother to the park on Sunny Saturday afternoons, leading him by the hand out of the damp and smelly tunnels winding through Fenway's underbelly, and up into the light of the stunning green that was the field. Right there, close enough to touch: Turf like tufted Turkish carpet woven from one continuous, dazzling strand of emerald colored yarn, all lush and — *how do they keep it so green?* — explaining to my wide-eyed sib that Joe Mooney took his work very seriously, so much so that he, and anyone who ever sat in the stands could point to it with the certainty that this was not mere groundskeeping: This was *art.*

The air was redolent with the exclamatory flourishes of John Kiley's organ, the park packed to the tippy-top with the sounds of cheers, of leather hitting leather, the smack of ball connecting with bat; and the smell of Fenway Franks sinuously intertwining with the aroma of mustard-covered pretzels and drippy ice cream sandwiches.

At the time I remember thinking that there was no place on earth that I would rather be than at Fenway Park with my kid brother watching baseball on a sunny summer afternoon, sharing the best day there ever was. I try not to mind that my visits have been less frequent as of late, try hard not to believe that the last time I visited the park was with my (now) true love; and that my 10-year-old daughter came along for the game hitching a ride in my tummy.

She is old enough now for her introduction to the sport of baseball and for lessons in the myth and mechanics that make up the game as played in Fenway Park.

We'll ignore the Jumbotron, the sour stench under the stands, the corporate ads, the luxury boxes and the fact that the seats that once comfortably accommodated my 20-year-old fanny seem to have shrunk more than a little bit.

We will sit together in the stands, heads together, splitting one of those syrupy-sweet grandstand Cokes and I will impart the lessons I have learned and the love I have developed for the game, all filtered and diffused through the prism of timelessness that is Fenway Park.

Because more than anything, I want her to know what it is like to spend the best day that ever was.

Cindy McManus is a freelance writer living in Hingham. You can email her at: cindymcmanus@gmail.com

When baseball had something to laugh about

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



There used to be a bar on Hancock Street in North Quincy called the Rathskellar.

The Red Sox used to have a third baseman named Jim Tabor.

They came together frequently, the gin mill and the ball player, so frequently, in fact, that whenever Sox Manager Joe Cronin needed his third baseman, the first place he'd look was the Rathskellar. Or so the story goes.

Once, the Red Sox are said to have hired a couple of private detectives to trail him and keep him out of trouble but wily old Jim maneuvered them into the men's room and locked the door and went about his business, which involved another bar.

Alcohol and not the steroids was the drug of choice of another baseball generation only its users weren't summoned to testify in Washington. They were just good for laughs.

An interviewer once asked him how he could hit so well if he was half in the bag each time he went to the plate.

Back in the days when the A's were in Philadelphia, they had a pitcher named, for good reason, "Rube" Waddell, who liked a taste now and then (mostly now). His manager, Connie Mack, decided to teach him a lesson.

He got a glass of water and a glass of whiskey and two worms. He dropped one of the worms in the water. The worm thrived. The dropped the other worm into the whiskey. The worm curled up and died.

"What do you think of that?" he asked.

"Well," said Rube, "it's nice to know if I keep in drinking I'll never have worms."

And they all laughed.

One of the great outfielders of the 1920s and 30s was Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who made little effort to keep his taste for the sauce a secret.

His teammate, Dick Bartell, related in his biography how Paul used to keep a pint of whiskey in an ice chest in the dugout and take a swig on it each time before he went to bat.

An interviewer once asked him how he could hit so well if he was half in the bag each time he went to the plate.

"I'll tell you," he said. "I see three baseballs. I pick out the one in the middle and hit it as hard as I can."

And they all laughed.

Rabbit Maranville was a shortstop for the Boston Braves when he partied on Scotch with a champagne chaser only to face a 10-inning game the next day with the mother of all hangovers. The score was tied in the 10th when he came to bat.

"I saw the pitcher wind up and I started to swing at his motion when ball and bat met and it sailed over the left field fence," he recalled. A teammate had to remind him to run. "I never did see the ball I hit."

And they all laughed.

Another early day pitcher named Bugs Raymond featured in his repertoire a spitball that danced and did other amazing tricks on the way to the plate.

"He didn't have to spit on the ball," they said. "He just breathed on it and the ball came up to the plate drunk."

They really laughed at that one.

I guess they didn't have time to call for a congressional investigation of that drug use in baseball. They were too busy laughing.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the April 9 Town Election are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, April 8, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election..

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by April 9 to be counted.

HEALTH NOTES

Fair wastewater solutions for all

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Historically, increasing population density comes with a cost. The greater the number of people living close together, the more complex and expensive it becomes to provide services for them – and the more sophisticated become the systems for providing those services.

There are those who claim that sewers should be supplied to everybody as a matter of right. This argument flies in the face of reason.

Sewers are clearly superior when population density is high and the use of on-site systems is a threat to a water supply. Sometimes, when septic systems are near ponds there may be a flow of nutrients into those ponds from the groundwater. When ponds such as Lily Pond are used for drinking water, prudence and State regulations, mandate introduction of disinfection additives which may react with the otherwise perfectly harmless nutrients added to the water by nature as well as septic systems. It's at this point that large scale wastewater treatment may be necessary.

Large wastewater treatment plants can clean water to near perfect quality; perhaps 10 times as pure as needed to meet drinking-water standards. It doesn't taste very good, because small quantities of added elements such as oxygen, sodium and others enhance the taste of pure water. But such systems are extremely costly to build and operate. Generally, well managed towns opt for on-site systems because of the lower cost, and when population density reaches some trigger figure, sewer systems are considered, and their location is based factors of cost and need, well tempered by geology.

Such are the issues now facing the Town. However, there is one cause for optimism. Selectman Rob Spofford has offered to work with the board of health to seek a solution for the inequity of having the Town's septic system owners pay two separate wastewater costs: those for upgrading and maintaining their own system, and also that portion of the Town's taxes which goes to support the cost of sewer expansion.

The question of equitable treatment for all of the Town's citizens has long been a goal of the board of health. State income tax relief has long been available for septic upgrades for individual homes. We will now seek other means for proving relief .

The board plans to meet with Rob Spofford and others near the problem to develop a system which is fair and represents the lowest cost and best technical solution to the wastewater dilemma for Cohasset. We will ask the sewer department to include in the forthcoming feasibility study proposed for this year's Warrant, provisions for assessing the use of on-site systems where sewers are uneconomical. Further we will work with the water department in an effort to better define the real threats from nutrients and eutrophication in the water supply, and hopefully establish a plan for upgrading homes in Beechwood and other sections of Town with septic problems.

One way you can help with this process is to vote at the Town meeting to eliminate the subsidy given to sewer owners by paying for half their betterments. The Town can no longer afford such luxuries, and — since septic owners have no such subsidy, the system is, at it's heart, unfair.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Meet Debbie Shadd

Voters are welcome to meet Selectman Candidate Debbie Shadd and discuss the issues that the Selectmen will face in the coming years at a reception to be held at the home of Catherine Davis and Don Trisler, 100 Pond St. # 24, on Sunday, April 3 from 3-5 p.m.

At a recent reception, Debbie stressed the need for budgeting to be approached from a town-wide perspective: "Real estate taxes, water bills, sewer bills, fees for Recreation Department programs, user fees for school programs- these all come out of the same taxpayer pocket. Rate increases in any of these areas affect the taxpayer's attitude towards the Town's operating budget, which funds our essential Town services. Good communication between all Town departments, and between those departments and residents, is essential. People need to understand the budgets behind the bills they pay."

Reception for Vanderweil

Voters are invited to meet and share ideas with selectman candidate Gary Vanderweil at a reception on April 3 from 4-6 p.m. at the home of Maria and Paul Kennedy, 220 Jerusalem Road. Sara and Gabriel Gomez will be co-hosting the event.

At a recent gathering, Gary discussed sewering, which he believes "should be prioritized based on the town's environmental needs, not on which developer gets in line first or threatens the biggest lawsuit." Gary served on the sewer commission for nearly 20 years.

Anyone who would like to sport a lawn sign in support of Gary or who can volunteer a little time on election day, April 9, please call campaign manager Wig Pierson at 383-6940.

Jenkins sees savings

School committee candidate Lee Jenkins stated classroom positions should be the "absolute last option" in making budget cuts, not the first. She expressed these sentiments during a question and answer session following a campaign reception attended by 50 plus people held at the Cohasset Library.

"With just the summary budget data that has been provided, I've identified several areas which can be trimmed or corrected," Jenkins said. "Those areas are: cell phone fees, lunch deficits, bus maintenance and health care costs. There could be as much as $150K in savings in these areas which could be recovered for classroom use.

"It is important to have a fiscally responsible board that is keeping its eyes on the bottom line at all times so that money is not needlessly diverted from the educational budget."

For more information on her campaign call Lee at 781-383-0024, email: lee198@dream-com.net or contact campaign manager, Edythe Ford at 781-383-1648.

Koed committee named

Selectman Fred Koed, candidate for reelection, announced his campaign committee that will complement the work of Chairman Ronnie Goodwin and Treasurer Katherine Stanton.

"I am proud to be supported by such an active and diverse group of Cohasset residents, many of whom have served our community for years," said Koed.

On Koed Committee are: Richard P. "Dickie" Barrow, Paul Bilodeau, Jody Butman, Tom Callahan, Betsy & Ed Connolly, David Farrag, Martha Gjesteby, Sarah & Gabriel Gomez, Roger Hill, Rob Kasameyer, Paul Lualdi, John McNabb, Nathaniel Palmer, Peter Pratt, Jackie & Dave Whipple, Rick Swanborg, and Ruth White.

The Koed campaign also announces several neighborhood receptions. On Wednesday, March 30, 7:30-9 p.m., Martha and Arne Gjesteby will host a reception at 81 Old Pasture Road. On Friday, April 1, Lisa LoJacono will open her home at 111 Nichols Road from 7 - 9 p.m.. Mary and Jim Richard will host a Koed reception Sunday, April 3, from 3 -5 p.m., at 703 Jerusalem Road.

Election supper March 31

The Annual Election Supper, a springtime tradition, will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church Street in Cohasset. Candidates and voters are invited to get together for dinner on Thursday evening, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will include stuffed chicken, dilled carrots, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, and pineapple upside down cake, as well as beverages. Before dinner, all candidates will be introduced. Tickets are $9 for adults and $4 for children. Reserve your tickets by calling 781-383-1298.

LIBRARY CORNER

Easter Sunday Closing: The library will be closed Sunday, March 27, for Easter.

The Social Service League of Cohasset invites the public to a presentation, "Talking To Your Young Adolescent About Sexually Risky Behavior," by psychologist Dr. Alan Jacobson. The lecture will be held Friday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. All are welcome.

Independent Film Series: The film "Buddy" will be shown Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Directed by Norwegian, Morten Tyldum, a vibrant young cast explores the true meaning of friendship and love in a heart-warming story about high jinks, crazy roommates and reality television. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. (Subtitles in English.)

Book Discussion Group: Join the group Friday, April 29, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Truth and Beauty," by Ann Patchett, the author of "Bel Canto." Registration in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781 383-1348.

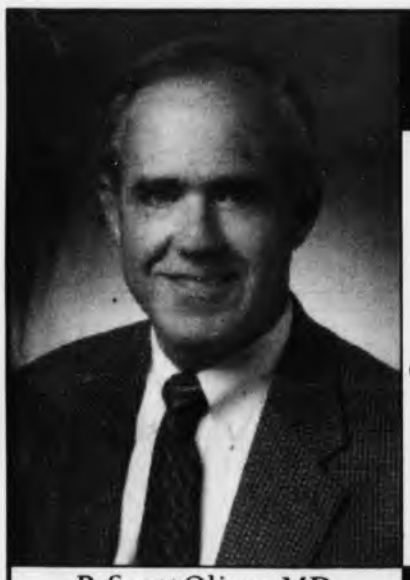
Artist Exhibit: Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings will be on display in the library until April 30.

Pizza and Books — Tuesday, April 26, from 5:30-6:45 p.m. "Pizza and Books" will meet at the Paul Pratt Library. This is a book discussion group for students ages 10-13. April's selection is "Things Not Seen," by Andrew Clements. Pizza will be served in the Community Room from 5:30-6 p.m. and the discussion will take place in the Young Adult Room from 6-6:45. This group is facilitated by Barbara Mullin. Call 781-383-1348 or e-mail at smoody@ocln.org to reserve your space. To place a hold on this book go to www.cohassetlibrary.org., or ask Mrs. Moody.

Cultural Connections Kits: Learn a new language. Investigate the sights, sounds, and tastes of a different culture with one of the library's "Cultural Connections" discovery kits. There are three language program options. Lyric Language for young children, Muzzy Language for school age students and Rosetta Stone for older students, young adults and adults. World languages include Spanish, French, German, and Italian. The library also features Rosetta Stone Latin level 1. Kits may be borrowed for two weeks.

FAST FACTS

Cohasset has 1,194 registered Democrats; 1,226 registered Republicans. 2,700 registered voters are unenrolled. There are three registered Libertarians, three in the Green-Rainbow, three in the International Third Party and one in the Reform party.



R. Scott Oliver, MD
Orthopedic Surgeon

THE LATEST TREATMENTS FOR KNEE ARTHRITIS

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Marshfield Council on Aging
230 Webster Street, Marshfield

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Cohasset Sewer Commission
Proposed Warrant Article Discussion
For the Annual Town Meeting on April 2, 2005

The Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners will hold a Public Meeting on Saturday March 26, 2005 at 10:00 AM at the Town Hall Auditorium, for the purpose of presenting Warrant Article #11: Feasibility Funding Study for Municipal Satellite Treatment Facilities to serve the Aaron River/Lily Pond Watershed. Warrant Article #12: Little Harbor / Atlantic Avenue Project Funding. Warrant Article #13 Deep Run / Rust Way Project Funding and Warrant Article #14: 50/50 Betterment Assessments followed by a Question and Answer Period. This is a public meeting all residents are welcome to attend.

Cohasset Sewer Commission

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK - SELECTMEN

For the selectman candidates: *For years Cohasset had a private attorney as Town Counsel and not a large firm. Has the switch saved money and provided needed special legal expertise? Or is it time to revisit the issue?*

SELECTMAN/Fred Koed

I first saw how demanding the position of Town Counsel is while serving on the Advisory Board in the 1980s. Unfortunately, the days are over when the Town's legal work can be done by a small local firm. The many legal specializations needed to defend the Town's interests argue against a return to the small firm model.

It is time to bid out, in a Request For Proposals (RFP) process, town counsel services. We need to determine if the market for such services can deliver a better cost structure for our legal work. Currently, routine services are provided at a fixed annual rate. The real expense drivers are for attorneys engaged in specialized areas such as personnel, sewer negotiations, and zoning enforcement. The RFP needs to be a tool that helps us better manage such work.

We need to improve the way opinions of counsel can inform policies set by all Town boards. Counsel has issued several opinions about the critical linkage between sewer and developmental policies, for example. All too often however, these decisions are not made available to residents, nor even to other officials outside of the selectmen's office. At some point, we need to stop throwing the cloak of secrecy so universally over the product of Counsel's work. Such an effort will help us both improve decision making, and save tax dollars. How much better, for example, would the true interest of the Town have been served — and tax dollars saved — if there had been open debate about police disciplinary procedures?

I am absolutely against the idea of securing an additional counsel reporting to the selectmen on sewer matters. Particularly when budgets are so tight, there is no reason to second guess the Sewer Commission nor Counsel's clear determinations made to date.

SELECTMAN/ Debbie Shadd

Cohasset spends too much on lawyers and litigation. Over the last three fiscal years, the Town spent $248,502 in fiscal year 2002; $250,244 in fiscal year 2003; and $378,797 in fiscal year 2004. Last year, we spent money for lawyers on police disciplinary hearings which were eventually abandoned. Almost $178,000 was spent on these and other labor-related matters. Our own water commission sued the Zoning Board of Appeals, creating legal costs for the Town on both sides of the dispute. Disagreement between our building inspector and the ZBA created significant legal costs for the Town in the Jerusalem Lane dispute. The end result of all these cases is that our legal expenditures in FY 2004 were more than 50 percent higher than in FY 2003. This type of escalation cannot continue.

The problem, however, is not the retainer relationship with current town counsel or the use of a Boston law firm rather than a local attorney. The town's retainer relationship with Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, P.C. has remained steady since FY 2002 at $54,000 per year. Moreover, using a firm as town counsel provides the town with a breadth of experience and knowledge in many substantive legal areas. If a private attorney were hired instead, outside counsel with expertise in a particular area might have to be hired more often, driving costs up. Given the increasing complexity of legal issues facing the town, the expertise a larger firm can provide is necessary and valuable.

The high value of property in Cohasset makes us a target for litigation. Still, we must work to gain better control over our legal budget by reducing the continuing cycle of litigation. Getting all Town boards on the same page and all Selectmen committed to cost containment in this area would be a good start.

SELECTMAN/ Gary Vanderweil

During my 20 years on the Sewer Commission, I was heavily involved on both sides of this issue. For the first half of my tenure the town used a "Private Attorney," and for the second half it used a "Large Firm." I prefer the Large Firm. The billing rates negotiated by the town for such a Large Firm are not too different than those for a Private Attorney. So the issue boils down more to one of performance than of cost.

Concerning performance, I found that the Private Attorney was slower — we had longer response times for our assignments. Since all town work had to go through a single attorney, a bottleneck often developed. Our legal requests got stacked in line behind those of other town departments. With the Large Firm, more legal resources are immediately at hand, and the work gets distributed to other partners, resulting in quicker turnaround times.

Furthermore, when we had a Private Attorney, whenever special expertise or a large volume of work was required, a Special Counsel would be appointed, almost always at a higher hourly billing rate. In effect, the totality of Private Attorney plus Special Counsels at any given time was collectively the size of a Large Firm, but a good deal more disjointed. On the other hand, with a single Large Firm, most of the special expertise resides within the firm and is available at the lower rate schedule agreed to by the firm.

For these reasons, I would opt for the Large Firm approach. I might add parenthetically, that as a Sewer Commissioner, I was pleased with the legal advise obtained from the town's present firm, Deutsch Williams, and I personally am not motivated to seek alternatives.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK - SCHOOL COMMITTEE

For the school committee candidates: *How will you, as a school committee member, ensure that the "best and brightest" teacher workforce is recruited, nurtured, and retained given the town's current fiscal landscape, teacher contract negotiations, and community demands for excellence?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Pam Wilson

Attracting and retaining the "best and brightest" teacher workforce is fundamental to meeting our town's educational requirements. A major role of the school committee is to ensure that we have the proper programs in place and support of the town to make Cohasset schools a desirable place for teachers to work.

I believe that the key attributes necessary to attracting and retaining the best teachers are: community support; academic and extra-curricular performance, compensation, advancement, training and professional development. Based on my observations, there are opportunities to build upon our existing programs.

As a school committee member, I believe that it is our responsibility to provide clear and supportive communication with our teachers. This will help demonstrate our community's commitment to our educators. In addition, we must look for creative ways to provide our teachers with ongoing, additional training and professional development. Faculty must be encouraged to share knowledge and new ideas as we grow in this area of professional development and expand our existing mentor programs. It is essential that all of our training programs are both effective and up to date.

We must develop stronger partnerships across the school workforce as well as across the entire community. We must plan and use resources effectively, while continually improving services.

Monitoring and maintaining these high performance levels in our schools, as well as consistently striving for higher standards, will enhance Cohasset's desirability to prospective teachers. As a community, if we can deliver on these attributes, then the Cohasset school system will become a model for teachers to aspire toward. All of these efforts will allow us to make further important gains, achieving our goals and benefiting our students in our schools in the years ahead. To attract and retain the best we must first offer the best.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ 1-YEAR/Lee Jenkins

No school committee member under Ed Reform can have any direct impact on hiring anyone but the superintendent of schools. The decision lies with the principals for hiring their individual school staffs

Cohasset is in the same perilous financial boat as are so many other towns in the Commonwealth. We are all looking for the same work force to lead our children to excellence.

I would suggest recruiting techniques other than help wanted ads be utilized. We should be in contact with placement offices at the top universities and have a virtual promotional film prepared on DVD to market our school. This can be done in-house at little expense.

We are in a unique position, being a small affluent community with a very supportive parent base and an impressive number of students who go on to higher learning. Our new 'campus' configuration lends us an air of an academy rather than a public school system. There are procedures we can utilize that will also positively enhance the professional environment in the classroom to make teaching in our new state of the art schools as attractive to teachers as possible

Our current union contract has more room for professional growth than other districts. In the last three years we have added extra columns and steps which enable a teacher to be rewarded for continuing education. It is s a tremendous selling point and indicates our dedication to excellence.

As a school committee member my top priority is to maintain as much money in the classroom as possible. If teachers know that I am looking at the budget in a fiscally responsible manner and consider cutting their jobs as the absolute last option, it will make for a better work environment.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3-YEAR/Alfred Slanetz

The most important determinant of success in education is the quality of teachers and curriculum. We are fortunate to have many excellent teachers in Cohasset but need to do more to reinforce and develop a culture of respect and support for great teachers.

A great teacher is someone who is not only knowledgeable and competent but is on fire with excitement for the subject, takes the time to know each child and their way of learning, celebrates the strengths and talents in each child, encourages curiosity, points out not just what's wrong, but also what's right, and accepts only each child's personal best.

I believe that teachers really do want to know their students and personalize teaching in smaller classes. They want time to thoughtfully upgrade curriculum and teaching practices. They want more emphasis on thinking, communication skills, in-depth learning and richer curriculum.

The key to implementing these upgrades in a cost-effective way is the teacher contract negotiation: 70 percent of the School Budget is governed by the teacher union contract. In each of the last three years under the current contract, salaries increased by an average of $360,000 per year- enough to hire 8-to-10 new teachers and, over two or three years, bring our class sizes to optimal levels. In the current contract negotiation, we should negotiate a significant compromise in the raise and, in exchange, commit to hire additional teachers, schedule weekly time for development of curriculum and teaching methods, and introduce an incentive structure to encourage great teaching. If teachers are willing to partner with the School Committee, we can mutually enact significant positive change in educational philosophy, curriculum, teaching practices and learning environment to achieve a culture of respect, support and continual improvement that makes Cohasset exciting, dynamic and empowering for teachers and students alike.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

For the school committee candidates: *Counting Osgood and renovations and additions to Deer Hill and the middle-high school, the town has $50 million invested in new or renovated school buildings, yet the perception out there is the buildings are just for the kids and are only open during the school year. What type of programs could you propose to allow senior citizens and others to benefit from the school facilities?*

For the selectman candidates: *Does the town need to reestablish the personnel committee and/or hire a human resources professional? In other words, where does a Town Hall employee go with a problem if she or he doesn't feel comfortable bringing the issue up with his or her boss, the Town Manager?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

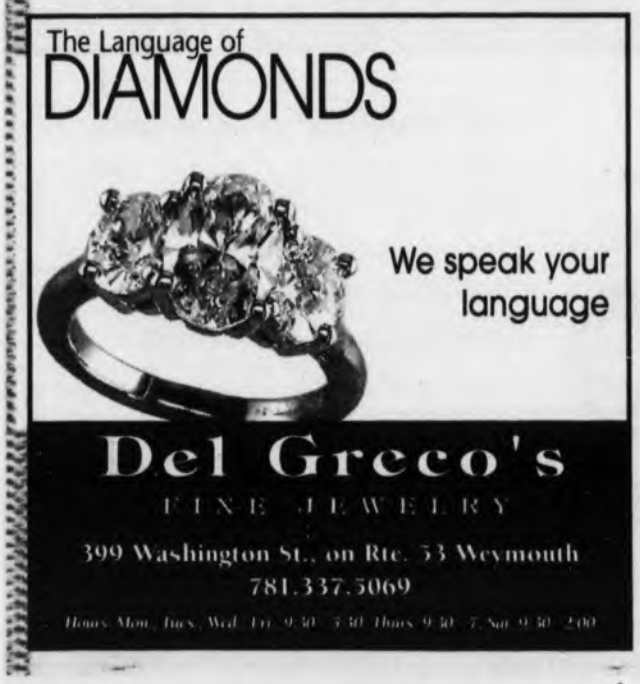
The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

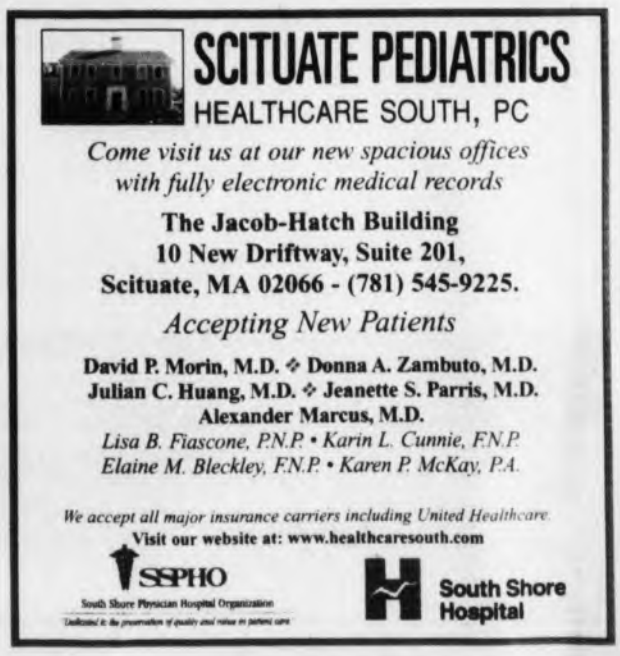






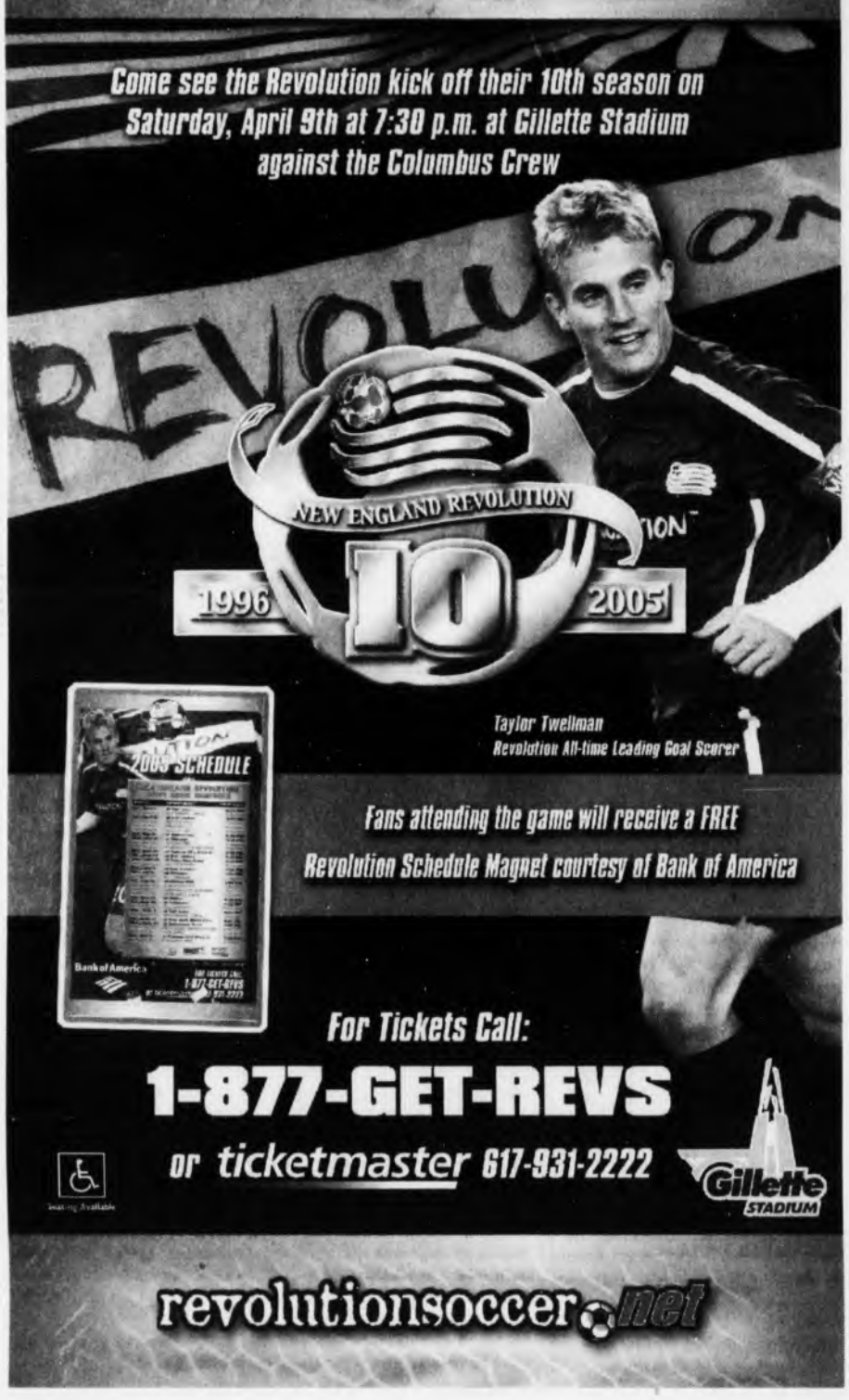






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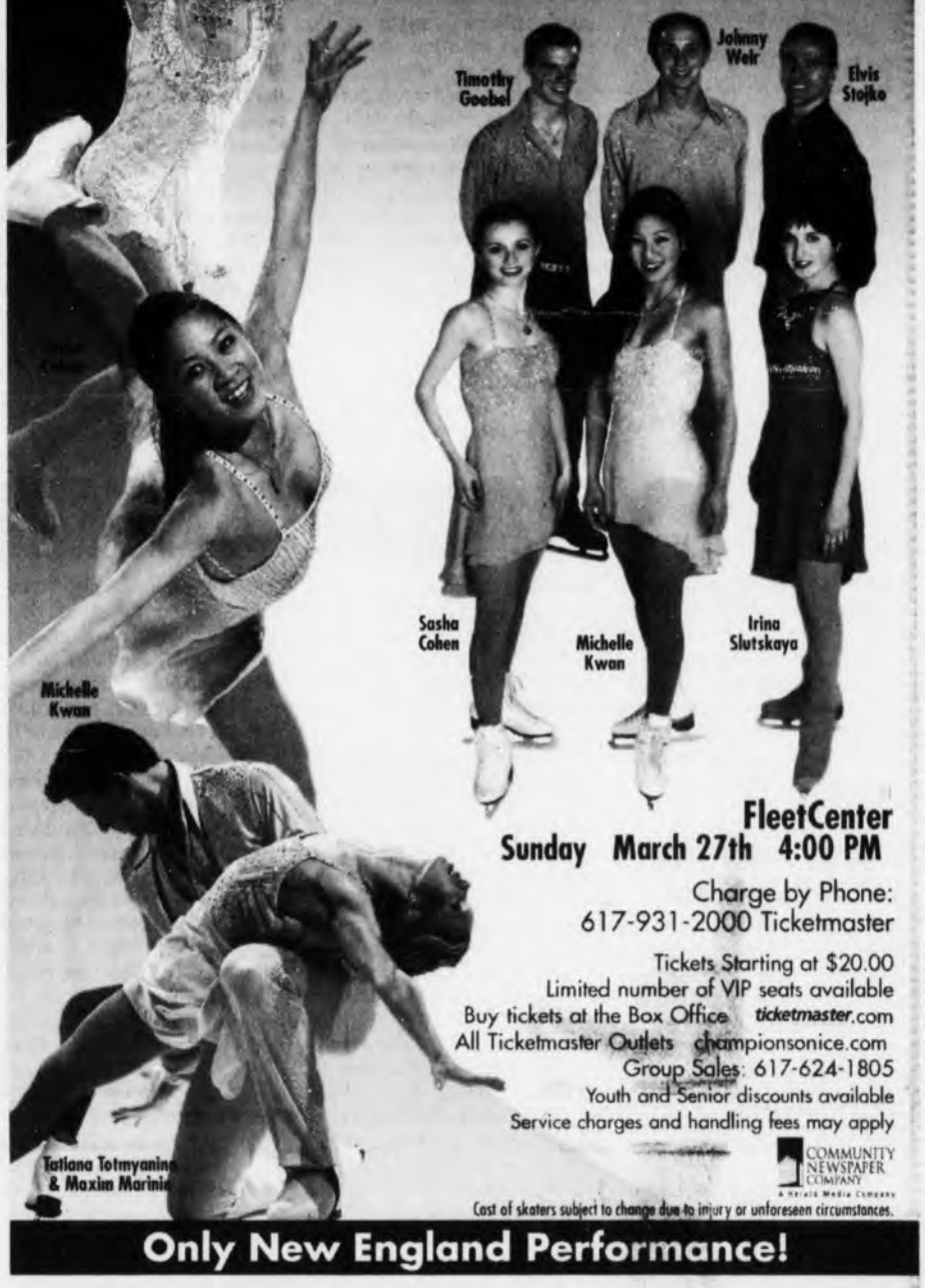
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A new wave

By Mark Goodman
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The Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics team missed their third trip to the state sections in four years by less than a point.

With a number of talented underclassmen set to return next year, there is a good chance the team won't miss out next season.

The team is, of course, losing their two all-around performers, Cohasset senior Nancy Durkin and Norwell senior Samantha Rosen. Both scored high enough to qualify for the state individuals meet, and with scores consistently in the 32-34 range, will be hard to replace.

There are many underclassmen returning, however, who will be looking to step up into even more important roles with the team next year.

One is Cohasset junior Lisa Spirito, who was a Cranberry League All-Star this season (Durkin was the team's other all-star from Cohasset High School). Spirito performed in the floor exercise, bars and beam this year, usually scoring at least in the high 7's and getting as high as 8.5 on the floor over the course of the season.

Erin Kelly, a junior from Norwell, is another athlete who should figure prominently in next season's line-up. Kelly was another gymnast who participated in multiple events, including floor, beam and bars. With scores ranging from the low 7's to the low 8's, Kelly could be a contender for one of those open all-around spots.

Another Norwell junior, CJ Himberg, will also be in the mix next season. Himberg was one of many gymnasts who earned the praise of coach Kara Connerty for their contributions to the team. She was consistently one of the team's top scorers on the beam with marks in the high 7's.

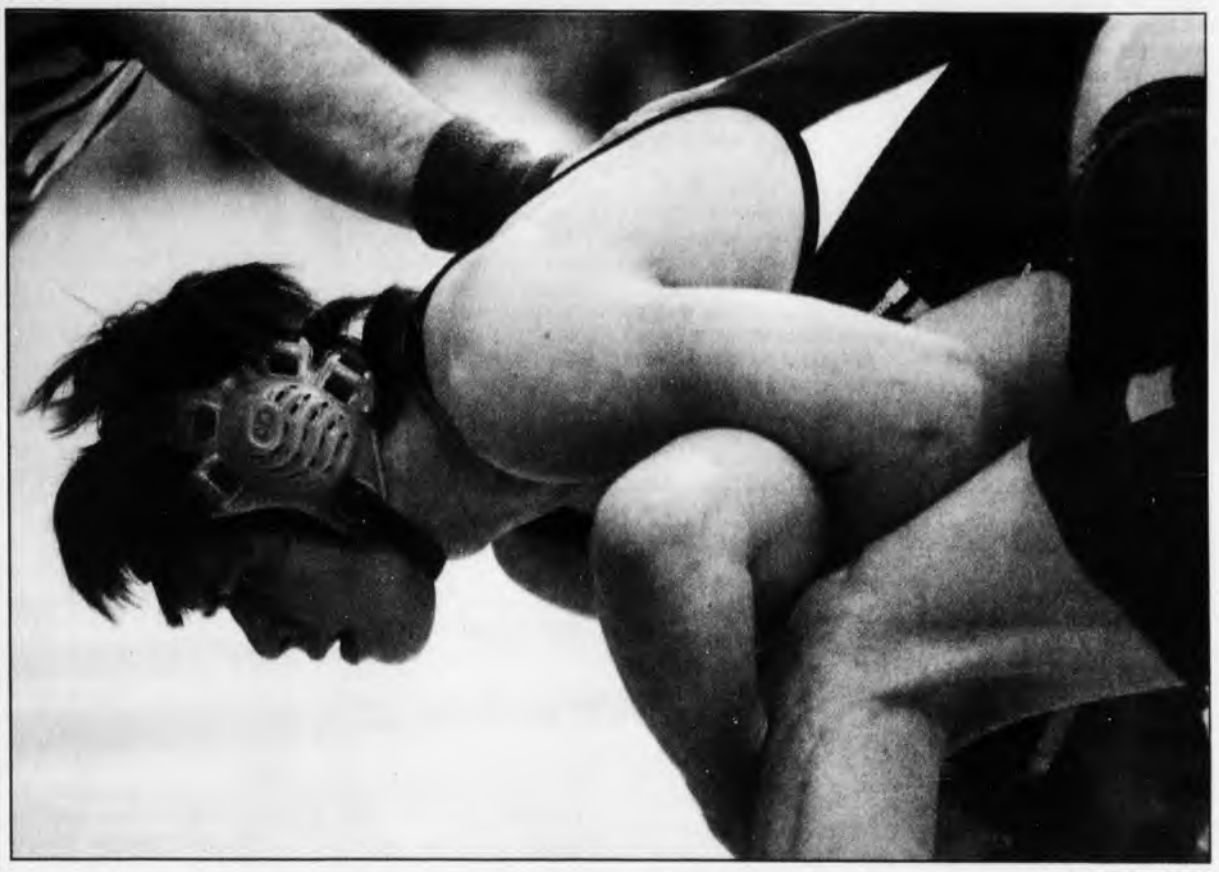
Corinna Durham of Cohasset placed for her team in the vault and floor, with the vault being her best event.

Kate Carpenter and Kiersten Shontz were two other gymnasts who earned solid marks this season and will be back for next year.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset junior Lisa Spirito, a Cranberry League All-Star this season, is one of the top gymnasts returning to next year's Nor-Coh squad.



PHOTO/MATTHEW HEALEY

Senior Joe Kehoe, a state champion in the 160-pound weight class, is one of six seniors graduating from the Cohasset wrestling squad.

Talent in abundance

Cohasset wrestling a story of success in 2005

By Mark Goodman
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There is one word to describe Cohasset wrestling this year: phenomenal.

With six athletes competing at the All-States, the Skippers were loaded from top to bottom.

The result, as we all know by now, was the team's first state title in the history of the program.

For the team's six seniors - co-captains Matt Casey and Jonathan Littauer, Joe Kehoe, Kevin Dinsmore, Colin Regan and Matt Baroudi - their high school grappling careers could not have ended any better.

The six started their career with the goal of winning that state championship as a team, and led by the efforts of Kehoe, they did it.

The 160-pound senior went a remarkable 45-2 this year, winning the Div. 3 state individual title at that weight class. Kehoe made the finals of the All-States, where he lost to Franklin's CJ Colace (who beat everyone he faced this year on his way to a New England championship). This remarkable season came on the heels of a 140-pound state title last year.

Casey and Baroudi easily could have been state champions as well had it not been for injuries. Baroudi, a 215-pound state champion last year, advanced all the way to the 189-pound championship match of the states, and was ahead in the third period before being forced to forfeit due to an injury.

For the team's six seniors - co-captains Matt Casey and Jonathan Littauer, Joe Kehoe, Kevin Dinsmore, Colin Regan and Matt Baroudi - their high school grappling careers could not have ended any better.

Littauer and Dinsmore finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the states, both after excelling on the soccer pitch in the fall (Dinsmore was a Mariner All-Scholastic). Littauer did so in the 119-pound class and was able to compete in the All-States as an alternate.

One of the highlights to Dinsmore's season was a win in the BC High match, his former school. Regan also had a solid season, winning more than two-thirds of his matches.

That is a lot of talent going the way of caps and gowns right there, but several underclassmen are more than capable of keeping Cohasset in the land of prominence. Leading the way in that category are juniors David McKenna and Shane Dorian, both of whom were also state champions.

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Sixers' comeback falls short in playoff loss to Norwell

Another miracle comeback was not in the cards for the Cohasset Sixth Grade Girls Travel basketball team, as they dropped an 18-12 decision to Norwell in the quarterfinal round of the South Shore League playoffs Friday evening, March 11, at Carver.

A disastrous first half for the Sixers, their worst of the season, would prove too much for the Blue & White to overcome. Cohasset fell behind 14-2 in the first 15 minutes of play before a bucket by Kate French made it 14-4 at the intermission.

It was not that so much that the Sixers were playing poorly, as it was that Norwell was hitting shots from all over the court against a tight Cohasset 2-3 zone defense. On the other end of the floor, Cohasset had ample opportunities to score, but it proved to be one of those nights when their shots simply were not falling.

The second half proved to be another ballgame altogether, however. The Blue and White's miracle win at the buzzer the week before against Rockland proved to the Cohasset girls the truth of the saying that, "It's never over 'til it's over."

The Sixers stuck to their game plan to get the ball inside and it soon began to pay off. The forward line of Emma Musto, Lindsay Davis, Carli Haggerty, and French all hit for baskets and Cohasset methodically began to climb out of its hole.

Meanwhile, the Cohasset defense tightened and Norwell no longer was hitting the shots which had earned it a big lead. With less than five minutes to play, Norwell had scored just one bucket in the entire half and the Sixers had closed the gap to 16-12.

The momentum clearly had swung to Cohasset's side and Norwell was on the run. French then almost made it a two-point game, but her shot off the backboard did one of those tantalizing "three-quarters around the rim and out" spins which left fans and players alike on both sides in a state of frenzy.

That would prove to be the apogee of the Cohasset comeback. A minute later a Norwell girl who was about to be trapped by two Cohasset defenders tossed

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29th annual Road Race set for April 3

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 29th Annual 10K Cohasset Road Race by the Sea will be held Sunday April 3.

The proceeds go to the many local, regional, and international projects that Rotary supports. The start for the Road Race will be at 1 p.m. from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by USATF-NE. Beautiful long sleeve T-Shirts are guaranteed for the first 800 registrants to check in.

The Fran Coffey Memorial walk will be held at 10 a.m. on April 3 and will start at Sandy Beach and the proceeds will benefit "People in Need" at St. Patrick's in Roxbury MA, **and** Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville, MA **in memory of long time Cohasset Rotary race and walk supporter Franny Coffey**.

Register to run or walk at http://roadracebythesea.com or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com. Applications will also be available in Cohasset at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop, and the South Shore Community Center.

Online registration is $15. Mail-in registration is $16. On site registration at $20 will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset on Saturday April 2 at 9 a.m. until noon and Sunday, April 3, 9 a.m. till noon. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

For Race questions call 781-383-9030 or send email to info@roadracebythesea.com.

SIGNS OF SPRING



FILE PHOTO

The spring sports season is almost upon us, and that means, among other things, lacrosse. Aidan Buick (15) and his Skipper teammates started practicing this week. Next week, the Mariner will begin to preview the spring sports season.

COASTAL STARS

Mite C1

The Coastal Stars Mite C1 team beat the Brewins 5-2 Saturday morning in Bridgewater.

Once again **Tyler McKinnon** was outstanding in goal, taking many shots but only allowing two to go in. **Jake Moore** was excellent keeping the pressure on in the Brewins' end with the help of **Davis Cronin and Ben Swim**. **Sean Feeney and Daniel Cronin** were awesome in defense.

Cam Mastrangelo was on fire, scoring once and adding an assist to his record, (Cheerios was behind it). **Joe Deyeso** was a powerhouse adding to the tally with two goals. **James Dietrich, Joe Proctor, and Chris Bertone** were all excellent and skated great.

Liam Manning, Jack Conlon and Hugh Healey moved the puck well and kept the attack on the Brewins. **Tommy Prendergast and Jack Shaw** were outstanding on defense. Tommy had a goal and an assist. Conlon had a great goal after having many shots stopped.

The Mites had a great outing and are looking forward to the next game. They are now 1-0-1 in the playoffs after a 1-1 tie last week against Cape Cod.

Mite C3

With a sustained offensive attack, solid defense and a stellar performance by net-minder **Conner Lemieux,** the Coastal Stars Mite C-3 notched a key playoff win on Saturday morning against the Cape Cod team at Gallo Arena in Bourne.

It didn't take long for the Stars offense to kick into high gear. Early in the first period, **Russell Santos** threaded a laser pass to **Paul Parker** in the slot. Parker made no mistake burying the shot to give the Stars a 1-0 lead.

Just a few minutes later, defenseman **Gunnar McKenzie** fired a pass to **Will Cole** in the slot. Cole got off a great shot, but Cape Cod goaltender **Derek Gibson** was able to get a pad on it and send it just wide of the far post.

The offensive pressure from the Stars continued throughout the first period. The pressure reached a fever pitch with the line of Parker, Santos and **Jimmy Farren** buzzing around the offensive zone. The Stars just missed going up 2-0 when Santos rang a wrist shot off the post.

Just minutes after surviving this onslaught, a Cape Cod forward slipped behind the defense for a breakaway and tied the game at 1-1.

Undaunted, the Stars quickly returned to the offensive pressure and showed Cape Cod's Gibson plenty of rubber for the remainder of the first period and into the second. With the Stars' defensive corps **of Dominic Calapa, Matt McQuillan, Michael O'Brien, Jack Kaetzer, Derek McDermott** and McKenzie prowling the blue line, the Cape Cod team was never able to mount much of an offensive attack. What attack they did manage to muster was quickly squelched by the solid play of Lemieux.

Finally, midway through the second period, **Kyle Bowman** solved the Cape Cod goalie. After a slick move through the slot he fired a shot to the high right corner, lighting the lamp and giving the stars the 2-1 lead.

Having regained the lead, the offense continued with the hustling line of **Nick Barnhard, Patrick Cullen and Brian Neuls** applying aggressive forechecking. At one point early in the third period, Cullen stole the puck from a Cape Cod forward in front of the net, but just couldn't get a handle on the puck to bury an insurance goal.

In the waning seconds of the second period, Cole sent **Matt Boudreau** in on a breakaway, but despite a great shot by Boudreau, Gibson was again up to the challenge. For the remainder of the game the Stars pelted the Cape Cod goalie with shots. Farren, Parker and Bowman each made spectacular full-sheet rushes, but could not score some breathing room for the Stars.

In the end, the tallies by Parker and Bowman would be all the Stars would need as Lemieux and the defense made the two goals stand up and gave the Stars their first playoff victory of the year.

Squirt C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 team is really clicking as they wind up their regular season play.

Last Sunday they defeated the Taunton Brewins by a score of 8-1. Most of the goals came from the team's scoring machines, **James Daley and Andrew Tautkus**. Daley had four goals and Tautkus had a hat trick.

Only a couple minutes into the first period, forward **Tommy Coyne** made a beautiful centering pass to Andrew Tautkus which Tautkus one-timed into the left-hand corner of the net, giving the Stars an early 1-0 lead. Tautkus grabbed the puck off the next face-off and drove to the net, burying the puck behind the netminder for his second.

Daley took the ice and whipped two powerful shots in the net in one shift, putting the Stars up by four. At the end of the period, Stars goalie **Max Hemingway** stopped a Brewins shot, but the Brewins picked up the rebound and got their one and only goal of the game. Andrew Tautkus wasn't finished, sneaking in his third goal before the end of the period.

The Stars came into the second period with a 5-1 lead. Daley lifted a wrister, giving the Stars a 6-1 lead. Hemingway stole the show in the second when he made an unbelievable save, absolutely robbing a Hawk on a break-away.

The Stars would get their 7th goal, when defenseman **RJ Neuls** skated out of his own territory and fired a blinding shot from the blue line, netting his second goal of the season. Daley scored his fourth of the game off a beautiful backhanded pass from linemate **Mike McPartlin**.

After an uneventful third period, the Stars skated away with the 8-1 win. The Stars team plays their final regular season game this weekend. The competitive passing and shooting skills of forwards Andrew and **Matt Tautkus**, **Ryan Melia,** Daley, **Seamus Feeney, Liam Rose**, McPartlin and Coyne have been the key to putting the C-4 team ahead on the scoreboard.

Coach Tautkus is relying on his "brick wall" defenders – **Tristan Wiggin, Nicholas Craig**, RJ Neuls and **Jonathan Gardner** to help the team finish the season strong.

Mite C2

The Coastal Stars Mite C2 hockey team won its fifth game in a row on Sunday beating a good Brockton team 6-1 at Asiaf arena in Brockton. The Stars were led by **Andrew Kuppens** who scored two goals and set the tone of the game with some aggressive offensive play.

The Stars got off to a nice start in the first period displaying good fore checking and keeping the play in the Brockton zone. **Derek Benson** opened the scoring with the first of his two goals with a one timer off the rebound of a **Kyle Bowman** shot.

At the start of the second period, the Stars line of **Jack McNeil**, Kuppens, **Brian Mathews, Shaelyn Tobin, and Robert Bothwell** moved the puck well in the Brockton zone. After a Mathews shot, Kuppens took the rebound and lifted the puck over the Brockton goalkeeper making it 2-0.

Later in the period, Andrew scored his second goal of the game taking a feed from **Seamus Ryan** and beating the goalie to the short side just as the buzzer sounded ending the shift. The Stars made it four to nothing on the last shift of the period, when Benson took the puck from behind the net and scored a rap around goal.

At the start of the third period, Bowman took a pass from Benson right off the face-off and scored on a one timer to the five hole. The Stars kept the pressure on throughout the period and received solid play from **Mathew Johnson, Harry Sheldon** and Seamus Ryan, who were all over the ice.

Chris Phillips, as usual, was a rock in goal. The final goal of the game was Stars prettiest goal of the year. **Jo Jo Carbone** stole the puck at center ice and skated around a Brockton defender with a pretty spin move and then fed Mckenzie in stride. Gunnar finished off the play with a blistering wrist shot beating the goal tender to the far side.

The Stars will look to make it six in a row when they face off Friday against the Seahawks in Hingham.

Coghlan-Cusack Marathon Golf Classic

In its decade of existence, the Eamonn Coghlan-Neil Cusack Marathon Golf Classic has become a staple on the local scene, kicking off the golfing season each spring with a celebrity-studded gala two days after the Boston Marathon.

The event has raised over $270,000 for Our Lady's Hospital for Sick Children, and its organizers are looking forward to the biggest and best edition yet on April 20.

The 10th annual installment of the ECNC Classic is scheduled for South Shore Country Club in Hingham that day, with a noontime shotgun start followed by an awards banquet. This year's tournament will be dedicated to the late Jim Hannan, a charter member of the ECNC committee, who passed away earlier this month.

Over the years, celebrities from both sides of the Atlantic have participated in the ECNC tournament - Eamonn Coghlan and Neil Cusack themselves; entertainers Finbar Furey and Niall Toibin; former Red Sox pitchers Bill Lee and Luis Tiant and manager Joe Morgan; present and former Patriots like Adam Vinatieri, Babe Parilli, Larry Eisenhauer, and Gino Cappelletti; boxers Gerry Cooney, Micky Ward and Dana Rosenblatt; former Celtics Jo Jo White and Ernie DiGregorio; ex-Bruins Ken Hodge, Johnny McKenzie, Rick Middleton and Johnny Bucyk; and a host of New England Revolution players and coaches from Frank Stapleton to Taylor Twellman, along with radio and television personalities Steve Burton and John Dennis.

Speakers and entertainers at the post-tournament dinner have included former heavyweight champion George Foreman, Delores Keane, and John McDermott.

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Although a sold-out field is anticipated again this year, a few spots (at $150 per player or $600 per team) remain available. For information contact the ECNC Classic c/o Aisling Gallery, 229 Lincoln Street, Hingham MA 02043, e-mail ECNCClassic@aol.com or telephone (781) 773-1097.



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Cohasset's Corinna Durham was a solid performer on the floor and vault this season, and is one of several talented athletes returning to next year's team.

Patriot League wrap up

The three Patriot League squads closed out the regular season in Cohasset against Halifax two weeks ago.

The Sixers had several offensive chances early, but couldn't convert. Robert Jones got the party started, finding Anders Goetz for two and then took it to the hoop himself.

Derek Youngman forced Halifax to turnover the ball and found Gabe Seksay underneath for a basket. This was vintage Sixer action. Big men Seksay and Eric Wasel continued to convert offensive second and third chances. Jones penetrated the key to the left and drew the defense with him and Ben Campbell hit his trademark outside shot to give Cohasset a commanding lead at the half.

A rejuvenated Halifax squad came back in the second half and closed the lead to three points, but the Sixers regrouped and used all of their skill and talent to secure the win. Robbie Hill, Mike Monaco, Drew Cobin, Jack Carrier and Sam Richardson played great team ball.

Coach Seksay said "The whole team played big. We needed them to and they delivered, everyone delivered."

In summing up the season, as they head to the playoffs, Coach Campbell said that their success is due to the fact that "they played like a team all year and continued to share the ball and that is the key to their success."

The 7th graders finished the season on a winning note, easily handling the Halifax squad.

Dana Valentine started the action in the low post with power moves to score. Will Wise hit a great three point shot. Robby McCunney converted a steal and went the distance for a bucket. Johnny Maher ripped down a few rebounds and began the fast break. With a little less than 3 minutes left in the half, Cohasset found themselves with a comfortable 21-9 lead.

The second half saw some sloppy play as the visitors became desperate. Cohasset fought back by diving on the floor and going for loose balls. Brendan Doonan was in the thick of things. He split the lane and grabbed a rebound for a score and was fouled. He converted the foul shot. Doonan played with a high level of intensity.

Chris Brown, Valentine and Taylor McQuade controlled the boards on both ends of the court. Eamon Davis, Wise, Kevin O'Connell and Jeff Charles alternated in the back court. Valentine was the high scorer with ten followed by McCunney with eight. John Kearney went 3-for-4 at the charity stripe late in the second half, ensuring the win over playoff bound Halifax.

Coach Davis said, "I'm proud of the way the boys came together as a team over the last few games. Their actions bode well for next year."

The Eights found themselves in an early hole against Halifax. Despite several offensive chances, the ball neglected to find the net for the home town boys in the beginning of the game.

Dan Martin was very strong under the boards for Cohasset on both ends of the court. Nick Simonds got it going for his team with an outside jumper for three points.

Adam Berger went the distance for two and missed, but somehow managed his own board and then nailed the layup. Marcus Charles has emerged in the last several games as a scrappy, smart, heads up play maker. He found teammate Martin down low for the score.

At the half, the boys were down considerably. Halifax didn't let up despite an almost insurmountable lead. But the boys in blue, slowly, and with nothing but grit and determination, gave it their all. They left it all on the court. A Nick Savage rebound, a Martin blocked shot, an Evan Richardson outside jumper, an Owen Landon steal, a Lenny Brown feed, a Mike Fithian rebound, a Danny Brady steal began to ever so slowly shift some momentum the hometown way. Halifax had to call a timeout.

The Cohasset intensity increased. The fans got in the game. But the clock was ticking.

At the final buzzer, Halifax won.

Coach Richardson commented, "it's been a long season for the boys, some of whom have never really played organized, competitive basketball. But to see Nick Savage take it to the hoop, or Nick Simonds hit a three pointer means we did something right. With off season work and commitment, these boys have the potential for a strong high school team."

All hail Danny

IN THIS CORNER

ROBERT SLAGER



Egg on your face shouldn't smell this sweet. Filet of crow can't possibly go down so easily.

I was wrong, Danny. I was wrong and I admit it. I always saw you as the fifth wheel on the great Celtic teams of the 1980s. You were the annoying little brother jumping up and down, screaming "Can I play? Can I play?" You were the guy that Tree Rollins bit. You were the other guy from Wham.

When you came back to this once glorious franchise as general manager, I tore into each one of your seemingly random decisions like they were the last slice of pizza. You claimed to see something no one else did, and I mocked you for your arrogance. You were never one of the "Big Three." Heck, you weren't even D.J., a Hall of Famer without a plaque. You were just Danny Ainge, a weak-hitting former infielder who rode the coattails off your basketball teammates to three world championships.

For your first trick, you essentially traded Antoine Walker, an all-star forward, to Dallas for an oft-injured, non-rebounding backup center named Raef LaFrentz. Then you sent solid-citizen Eric Williams to Cleveland for Ricky Davis, a guy who once intentionally missed a lay-up so he could get a rebound and a triple-double. Oh, then you sent your starting point guard, Chucky Atkins, and a serviceable big man in Chris Mihm to the Lakers for a fading Hall of Famer point guard, Gary Payton, who seemed somewhat uninterested in finishing his days with a rebuilding team.

The roster carousel spun so quickly it left me dizzy and just a wee bit nauseous. You seemed so determined to prove your worth as a Celtic that you were willing to take the entire franchise down with you.

I was wrong, Danny. You are a genius.

You saw a team much closer to contention that any of us. You recognized the potential of rookies Tony Allen, Al Jefferson and Donte West when only the die-hard fans knew who they were. You saw Davis as a terrific complement to Paul Pierce. You envisioned LaFrentz using his long-range touch to open the middle for a team of slashers. You hired a former coach of the year who has earned the respect of his players. My gosh, you even convinced Payton he could win a title without needing to be a superstar anymore.

But most of all you saw the nomadic path the Walker took after you sent him packing and you realized the time was right to bring him back home. Remember how you once said he wasn't a winner? Well, you were brave enough to admit you were wrong, and general managers like to do that almost as much as sportswriters do.

The trade gave the Celtics the offense balance they were clearly lacking. No longer is Walker the shoot-first, deflect-questions-later forward he was earlier in his career. Now he rebounds, defends, moves the ball around and even ventures inside to give the C's a valuable post presence. All this for end-of-the-road Tom Gugliotta, nonentity Michael Stewart and a draft pick.

The best part of all is that Payton, who was part of the trade, refused to sign with Atlanta and came back to Boston even though playoff-caliber teams such as Dallas and Sacramento wanted him badly.

Brilliant.

Payton's reason for choosing Boston was simple - he saw what Ainge had seen all along. The Celtics are much closer to a title than most people think I didn't believe that until last Friday night in Houston. The nagging question surrounding the Celtics has concernd their ability to handle teams with a big center, such as Yao Ming. The Celtics may lack a dominating interior presence on both sides of the ball, but after watching them blow out the red-hot Rockets, teams should be more concerned with how to guard the multifaceted Boston attack.

In the Eastern Conference, there are really only two other dangerous teams. The defending champion Detroit Pistons can't be overlooked because of their experience, balance and coaching. But the Pistons have to play their grind-it-out style to win. When the Celtics and Pistons faced off two weeks ago in that double-overtime thriller, the C's were able to push it up court just enough to escape with the victory. If LaFrentz and Mark Blount can consistently draw Ben Wallace away from the paint with their perimeter shooting, the C's have a chance.

Of course, Miami remains the hottest team in basketball and the mountain that Boston must ultimately climb. We all know about Shaq, but a team without a dominating big man like the Celtics can afford to send O'Neal and his brink-layer touch to the line over and over again. The key will be slowing Dwyane Wade down. The second-year player has emerged as a tremendous all-around threat who seems to get better by the game.

The Magic are a little like Hakeem's Rockets of the mid-90s. They have surrounded a dominant post player with terrific three-point shooters and a multitalented hybrid point/shooting guard in the Clyde Drexler mold. They may not be pretty to watch, but Miami should remain very tough to beat. Pierce will need to statistically neutralize Wade for the Celtics to have a shot.

If the Celtics could somehow get past the Magic, they can beat anybody in the league. Phoenix and Seattle will be exposed by the Spurs in the West. As great as Duncan is, and as well as Tony Parker has been playing, the Celtics could have a chance because of their depth and energy off the bench.

It certainly won't be an easy road. But the Celtics are playing as well as any team north of Miami right now. That's a staggering statement considering where this team was last year.

So take a bow, Danny. You deserve it. You've given Celtic fans a reason to believe again.

You've even made humble pie taste good.

Talent in abundance

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Dorian won his state title match in exciting 5-3 fashion, and made it to the championship match of the All-States before bowing out to Central Catholic's Bob Murray. The junior, a transfer from Duxbury, won over 40 matches this year and should again be a star next year.

McKenna dominated the state tournament, including a convincing victory in the final. He also should be a force next year, whether it again be in the 145-pound class or higher.

Sophomore Nick Cambi, also a starting offensive lineman on the football, had a solid season bouncing between the 189- and 215-pound weight classes. He won a couple matches in the state tournament, and with some improvement over the off-season, could be a contender for a state title next season.

Five more wrestlers will juniors George Miller, John Keniley and Jake Watts (who finished in the top-six at the Marshfield tournament), sophomores Ryan McLellan, Gannon Dorian, Tim Toomey and Adam Smith, and freshman Steve Hurlbut.

Sixers' comeback falls short in playoff loss to Norwell

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up a "heave" (as opposed to a shot) from just inside the three point line which swished through to make it a six point game.

The big shot took the wind out of the Sixers' comeback sails and provided Norwell with an extra margin of comfort which prevailed to the end. The scorebook showed that free throw shooting proved to be the Sixers' Achilles heel once again, as happened on many other occasions this season. The Blue and White went 0-for-10 at the line, compared to 2-for-6 for Norwell.

Although the Sixers' season did not end as well as they would have liked, the Blue and White girls certainly proved that they belonged in the South Shore League.

The Sixers carried a lead at least to the half against every team in the league. Indeed, they took eventual sixth grade division champ Duxbury to triple overtime two weeks earlier in the regular season before succumbing in a battle of free throws at the end.

All in all, it was a highly-satisfying and enjoyable year for the Cohasset girls, all of whom already are itching to get back into South Shore League action next season.

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Girls travel hoop program wraps up season with pizza party

The girls travel basketball program for grades 5-8 put the finishing touch on a successful season of basketball with a pizza party Tuesday evening, which was attended by about 80 people consisting of the girls in grades 6-8 and members of their families. (The fifth grade girls held a party of their own previously.)

The travel coaches gave a brief talk and then introduced their players individually, each of whom was presented with an outdoor basketball both to recognize their dedication to the travel program over the past five months and to encourage them to play as much as possible during the summer and off-season.

The break-up event was especially poignant for Coach Matt Salerno and his eighth grade girls, as it marked their "graduation" from the travel program and a look ahead to their high school careers.

Cohasset girls varsity hoop coach John Levangie made a special appearance as guest speaker, and he urged all of the girls to work as hard as they can to become better ballplayers. Levangie cited CHS star Casey Anderson as an example of "someone not only with great talent, but who also rates as one of the top three hardest workers I ever have coached in my career.

"The key to success," LeVangie said, "is simple: Work harder than your opponents."

Eighth grade coach and girls travel coordinator Matt Salerno, who served as emcee for the evening's festivities, concluded by congratulating all of the girls for their accomplishments and thanked their parents for the sacrifices they make on behalf of their daughters' athletic aspirations.

He also expressed special thanks, echoed by all of the coaches and players, for the support and assistance throughout the season of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters; Asst. Principal Michael Gill of the Middle-High School; Principal Keith Gauley of the Deer Hill School; Principal Janet Sheehan of the Osgood School; Athletic Director Ron Ford; and the custodial staffs of the schools.



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The Eighth Grade team said good-bye to their four successful and fun years in the travel program at Tuesday's pizza party at the Deer Hill School. In front are (left to right): Coach Matt Salerno, Samantha Lehr, Kayla Farren, Carly Salerno, Maura Barnes, and Marissa Tangherlini. In the rear are (left to right): Liz Tetreault, Sarah Coggins, Kalie Madge, Caitlin Mahoney, Madeline Leahy, Rachel McMorris, Carli "Zap" Zapollo, and Gabriella Flibotte. Missing from photo is Tess Calorio.

Youth football and cheerleading registration

Scituate/Cohasset youth football and cheerleading will hold spring registration for the 2005 fall season on Saturday, April 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the equipment facilitiy located at the back of Scituate High School.

Rosters must be submitted to the league by May 1. Roster sizes are limited this year. Thus, there is a potential that tryouts may be necessary in August if team rosters are too large. Parents and players will be notified in August on a per team basis. If unable to attend this signup, please call 781-556-0215 (for football) or 781-556-0216 (for cheerleading).

The registration fee for football is $150, and $125 for cheerleading. The maximum charge per family is $300.. Fees are non-refundable. A $25 late fee will apply for applications received after April 2.

The minimum age requires a child must be 8 years old by Dec. 31, 2005. A child cannot turn 15 in 2005.

First year players and players that did not play last year must bring a copy (originals will not be accepted) of their birth certificate that the league will keep on file.



A reunion of sorts took place at the girls travel team pizza party when present CHS girls head hoop coach, and former CHS boys head coach, John LeVangie (center) got together with two of his former star players and the co-captains from his outstanding 1978-79 Cohasset High boys team, Paul Farren (left) and Matt Salerno (right). That team ranks as one of the finest in Skipper hoop annals, having finished with a 20-5 record and a trip to the sectional finals of the state tourney. The passage of 25 years has brought the men full circle, with Farren's daughter, Kayla, and Salerno's daughter, Carly, ready to join LeVangie's girls basketball program next year when they enter CHS as freshmen. Matt Salerno has been a coach with the girls travel hoop program for the past four years and Farren was the coach of the fifth grade girls team this year, of which his daughter Ally was a member.



Proudly holding the basketballs they received at the girls travel hoop pizza party Tuesday are the members of the Seventh Grade team. In front (left to right) are: Coach Andrew Franklin, Meredith Kelly, Isabel Franklin, Amy Meikleham, Lucy Noble, Tori Lehr, and Coach Rob Mahoney. In the rear are (left to right): Samantha Crough, Hannah Burgess, Taryn Donahue, Mimi Mahoney, Chelsea Sylvia, and Erin Fontaine.



The members of the Sixth Grade Girls Travel Team hold their summer practice balls which they received at Tuesday's pizza-party at the Deer Hill School: In front (left to right) are: Carli Haggerty, Kate French, Lindsay Davis, Emma Musto, Carly Martin, and Liza Kinnealey. In the rear are (left to right): Logan Pratt, Rachel Fredey, Emma Quigley, Amy Costa, Olivia Murphy, and Caroline Fein. Missing from the photo were coaches Steve Fredey and Andrew Quigley.

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Michelle Ann "Shelly" Donze was born in Oak Park, Mich. in 1957 to Larry and Diane Kane.

Shelly gave her family many years of love and happiness despite battling breast cancer for the past eight years. Survived by her husband of 18 years, Jeff, her partner in her struggles and her glories; her children Chris and Margaux, whom she loved and nurtured; her sisters, Kathy and Cindy whom she held in her heart at all times, brother-in-laws Darrell and Steve, nephews and nieces, Greg, Mike, Sarah, Andrew, Becky and Alec, whom she adored and the many friends, who loved and supported her along her way.

Shelly was president of the Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset; co-coordinator of the American Cancer Society Road to Recovery of Hingham; Girl Scout troop leader; third-grade teacher Round Rock, Texas, and the American School of Cobham, England; special needs teacher for the Learning Disabilities Network, Norwell, Mass., and member First Parish Church in Cohasset.

In her life Shelly enjoyed many activities including horseback riding, sailing, skiing, skydiving, tennis, gardening, piano, reading and knitting. She passed away on March 20, the first day of spring, a time of rebirth, of flowers, and warmth. A celebration of Shelly's life will be held at First Parish Church in Cohasset on Saturday March 26 at 2p.m., reception to follow at Trueblood Hall.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, Road to Recovery, 1115 W Chestnut Street, Brockton, MA 02301-7501 or the Michelle Donze Religious Education Fund of First Parish Church in Cohasset, North Main Street, Cohasset Mass. 02025

Dr. Matthew White

Memorial service

A memorial service to honor Dr. Matthew B. White will be held Saturday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church on Cohasset Common. Dr. White died of a heart attack on Dec. 22, 2004.

He leaves his wife, Marianne; three sons, Matthew W., Michael, and Leonard.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. MA 02025 to be used for science and math books for the children's library.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for March 25-27

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Child care is provided for our youngest children.

Easter Sunday, 6 a.m., Sunrise Service, Sandy Beach; 10 a.m., service at the Meetinghouse.

Worship will be led by our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull

Sermon: "Again and Again"

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Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

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Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

WORSHIP NOTES

St. Stephen's Church Easter celebration

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, will celebrate the Great Vigil of Easter, a candlelight service on Saturday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the worship will be "Easter and the Environment." Jesus' Easter resurrection is an act whereby God reconciles all things to himself. To follow the risen Christ means to see dignity and interconnection in all that exists – ocean and stones, earth and air, plants and people, all creation. Following the worship, Colette Wood, Chair of the Diocesan Committee on Faith and the Environment, will lead a discussion on "God's Earth is Sacred."

Worship Easter morning, Sunday, March 27 will be at 8 and 10 a.m. with choir and brass. The worship tells the story of women, followers of Jesus, at the empty tomb enjoined to "go and tell" Christ is risen.

Prior to Easter, there will be worship in the church on Maundy Thursday,March 24, at 7 p.m. This Eucharist commemorates the last supper and the importance of community for the church's life together in Christ. Following worship there will be a simple meal of foods typical of Jesus' place and time – breads, cheese, olives, nuts, fruits, and milk and honey!

Good Friday worship begins at noon on March 25 with an hour of quiet. The Prayer Book service begins at 1 p.m. A service for children takes place at 2:30 p.m. and ends the traditional three hours of worship while Jesus was on the cross.

For more information, please call the church office, 781-383-1083, or email: somara@ststephenscohasset.org

Shawl ministry meets

The next monthly meeting of the Shawl Ministry of the South Shore, will be on Saturday, March 26, from 1-3 p.m. in the Trustees Meeting Room of the Hingham Public Library.

The group meets the fourth Saturday of every month and is open to anyone interested in knitting or crocheting as a way to express the love of God to people in need of care. The sessions close with a blessing over the works in progress and the finished shawls. New participants are always welcome and can be taught the needlework basics if necessary. Rev. Victoria Gaskell is the facilitator. Participants are welcome to create shawls for any person or project they desire.

For information call Victoria weekdays at 617-353-3036.

Knitters should bring size 11 or 13 needles and 3 skeins of yarn. Crocheters need a size M,N, or P hook and 4 skeins of yam. For suggested yarns and more information about the Shawl Ministry visit:

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Scout skate!

Girls have fun on field trip



Sarah Campedelli, 9, glides gracefully across the ice at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham during a Cohasset Girl Scout outing last week.



Christina Healy, 10, gets a little help from her friends during the Girls Scout open skate at the Pilgrim Skating Arena.



Olivia Franklin, 10, left, strains to hold onto Nicole Hajjar, 10, at right, while skating in a long line on the ice at the Pilgrim Skating Arena.



Elizabeth Haggerty, 10, at right, spins around with Emily Stanislawzyk, 10, at left during the town-wide Girl Scout field trip.

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Botanical survey of Gulf Estuary

On Wednesday, March 30, the Cohasset Garden Club and the Gulf Association will jointly sponsor an open meeting to hear a report on a just-completed botanical survey of the Gulf River Estuary by scientists of the New England Wild Flower Society. The meeting will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Center in Cohasset beginning at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The featured speaker will be William E. Brumback, conservation director of the New England Wildflower Society

The featured speaker will be William E. Brumback, conservation director of the New England Wildflower Society who conducted the survey on behalf of the Gulf Association. Brumback has titled his talk, "Gulf River Estuary—The Beauty and the Beast."

On four separate days during the growing season last summer, Mr. Brumback and a colleague from the society covered the length and breadth of the estuary by canoe and on foot, including upland areas, to compile a complete inventory of all vascular plant species occurring within the survey area. The appendix to his 38-page report lists 217 species of trees, shrubs and herbacious plants growing in the area; 18 of them are identified as "invasive" and two as "likely invasive."

For more information on this meeting, contact the Cohasset Garden Club.

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Funds for the Kitchen Tour 2005 will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center.



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Jody Nash, coordinator for the home; Lisa Evans, designer from Country House Furniture and Interiors, who will decorate the Ayer home at 3 Jerusalem Lane; and Stephanie Church of the South Shore Community Center, stand in the ultra-modern kitchen, one of several featured on this year's Kitchen Tour.

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Advanced tickets are available at the South Shore Community Center or by calling 781-383-0088. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 after March 28. Ticket sales are limited, so early purchase is suggested.

Funds for the Kitchen Tour 2005 will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center. The Center at 3 North Main St., Cohasset is a nonprofit organization dedicated to a wide range of educational and enrichment programs from infants to seniors.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

12:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, 911 caller reports she has stomach flu and needs to be in hospital; transported to hospital.

12:47 a.m. **Crocker Lane**, open door/window; 877 reports an open door in building under construction at end of lane; pipe coming out of door so it's unable to secure; should not be a problem at this time.

1:11 a.m. **Hingham Institution for Savings and Elm St.**, open door/window, 866 reports, 844 on scene; ATM door was blown open by wind and drifting snow; 886 secured door.

1:48 a.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Road**, motor vehicle parked at library, registration inquiry; Notification: resident of house across street from Little League Field using snowblower in a way that's blowing snow on roadway; DPW attempting to sand road and needs situation to be remedied; resident will stop blowing snow onto roadway.

8 a.m. Sunny, icy, wind gusty, 17 degrees.

8:05 a.m. **Aaron River Road**, downed tree; caller reports a large tree hinging on some wires, needs to be taken care of ASAP; DPW went to scene and called dispatch stating Mass. Electric needs to respond ASAP; very bad hazard.

8:53 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, abandoned/hang-up 911 call; caller reports they accidentally dialed 911, no problems, officer going there to confirm.

9:52 a.m. **Dunkin Donuts, Cohasset Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation; alarm company called stating a frozen pipe in sprinkler system.

10:40 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:46 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation; E3 going to investigate electric service wire that was torn off side of house from a tree branch.

11:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.**, motor vehicle accident. Several calls reporting accident, officer requesting two tow trucks, Scituate cruiser meeting CPD unit to transport person from accident to their residence.

11:37 a.m. **Pond St.**, fire, investigation; caller from Alco Oil reports strong odor of gas in basement; Keyspan notified/responding.

12:08 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, animal call or complaint, dog bite; caller reports he was doing work on his house was bitten by homeowner's dog; does have an open wound; ACO responding to scene; R3 obtaining a sign-off E3 returning in service; ACO notified resident to come to police HQ with proof dog is up to date with shots; nothing on record at the town clerk's office; shots confirmed dog is up to date.

1:45 p.m. **Ripley Road**, walk-in party reports lost cell phone.

2:06 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, caller reports resident fell in bathroom, head injury.

2:46 p.m. **Cohasset PD HQ and Elm St.**, larceny; caller had checks stolen from Weymouth; caller reported it to bank; bank advised him to go to the town where the checks bounced; officer taking report at this time.

4:01 p.m. **Dr. Roger Pompeo and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation; caller reports they can smell smoke, heating system being worked on, officer responding to scene.

5:34 p.m. **Summer St. and Black Horse Lane**, general disturbance; caller reports juvenile throwing ball across street, almost causing an accident.

6:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive**, public service; officer reports icy road conditions; Hwy notified.

7:18 p.m. **Police HQ**, medical aid in lobby, transported to hospital.

10:49 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:59 p.m. Weather clear, temp 18 degrees, wind calm.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

1:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, building checks, lights on in back bays of Cohasset Collision; building checks secure.

6:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

6:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:13 a.m. **Beach St.**, 911 caller reports water leaking from his ceiling, needs assistance; units secured pipe that broke, damage in home; homeowner will contact repair person/plumber himself; fire units clear returning.

7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** by Scituate line, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Sunny, light wind and 21 degrees.

8:16 a.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, abandoned 911 call for supermarket, officer reports no problems; some young children playing with pay phone.

9:22 a.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St.**, medical aid; caller reports husband id choking in dining room; officer reports party is outside now and breathing OK; captain reports no transport at this time.

11:24 a.m. **Summer St. and Border St.**, downed power lines; walk-in party reports wire down at this location; captain reports that its a telephone wire; tel. co. to respond.

11:48 a.m. **Pat's Hairstyling for Men and Ripley Road**, medical aid, customer is unresponsive; officer reports party is conscious but not responding, Capt. reports units tied up on scene evaluating, Capt. reports patient sign-off.

12:19 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:41 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, harassing phone calls, investigated, female reports a very obscene message on answering machine; does not know the voice and phone number is coming up as private.

3:17 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, public assist, caller reports she's locked herself out of house; requests assistance, services/assistance rendered.

6:12 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, public assist, services/assistance rendered.

8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, notification; reports she has plumber in house tonight and will be there do to flooding in basement; no suspicious activity, just letting PD. know.

10:45 p.m. **North Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

6:50 a.m. **Beechwood St. and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/issued.

7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/issued.

7:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/issued.

7:45 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, HQ reports they received call re. an odor of gas in area of 36 Atlantic Ave.; Keyspan notified and responding.

8 a.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

8 a.m. Sunny, light wind, 36 degrees.

8:31 a.m. **Doane St.**, fire, public assist.

9:35 a.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:15 p.m. **North Main St.**, assist citizen.

12:54 p.m. **Depot Court**, assist citizen/investigate; caller reports a young child was left in a motor vehicle; 882 found mother and the child is fine.

5:29 p.m. **Doane St.**, residential burglar alarm at garage door; 887 reports all secure excluding front door guarded by large dog; homeowner informed by alarm co. via cell phone, units clear.

5:51 p.m. **St. Stephen's Church and Highland Ave.**, general disturbance, peace restored; kids throwing snow and ice.

8:08 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shop and South Main St.**, parking complaint, ticket issued.

8:34 p.m. **Sohier St.**, general disturbance, motor vehicle struck by snowballs, possibly ice balls.

9:06 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, animal call or complaint, German Shepherd found in street, brought to station, unknown owner, found to be occupant of that address; dog left with babysitter; ACO was paged.

9:48 p.m. **Curtis Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window; found open sprinkler door, will try to secure.

11:01 p.m. **Cohasset Police HQ and Elm St.**, walk-in party reports trouble breathing, request Benadryl for allergic reaction; patient sign-off and transport home via PD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

11:04 a.m. **Rockland Trust Co. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, holdup alarm. Central Alarm reports holdup alarm on premises, all units responding; spoke with individual at bank, possibly set off by a child in building; 884 reports he talked with bank manager, accidental by child, all units in service.

12:34 a.m. **Aaron River Road**, animal call or complaint, coyote on property, request removal, ACO paged.

1:13 p.m. **Bell Tower Lane**, medical aid, cancelled before arrival, SFD request medical aid for diabetic emergency.

1:26 p.m. **King St.**, keep the peace; caller requests assistance with removal of property; involved party getting an issue from court re. other items.

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Police arrested five last month

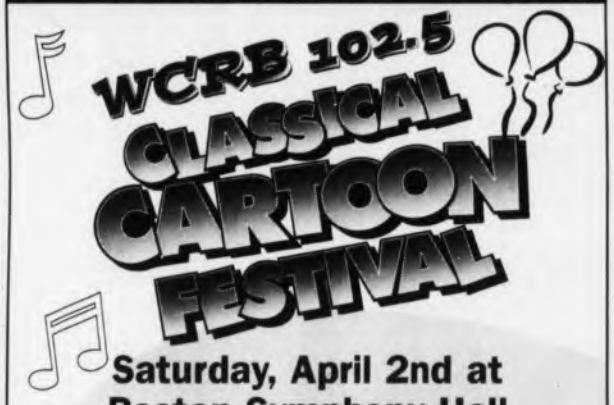
February was a quiet month for the Cohasset Police Department, there were five arrests; two for operating with a suspended license; one for operating under the influence of liquor; one for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; and finally one for Larceny over $250, Police Chief James Hussey said.

During the month of February the police department investigated 18 motor vehicle accidents; two of which resulted in personal injury There were 30 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $545 in fines. Additionally, there were 34 parking tickets issued totaling $800 in fines, Hussey said.

Also in the month of February the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 728 calls for police services of those 121 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

In the month of February there were no reports of Breaking and Entering. There was also one criminal complaint issued for the month, he said.

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3:39 p.m. **Town Hall and Highland Ave.**, assist citizens/selectmen into building.

4:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:58 p.m. **Deep Run**, caller reports a downed wire behind house; Mass. Electric believes it to be a fire alarm wire.

7:40 p.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, Hull mutual aid for medical aid, transported to hospital.

8:01 p.m. **Forest Notch**, suspicious motor vehicle, caller reports it is in her driveway; officer reports it was someone at a neighbor's house; owner is moving vehicle now.

8:04 p.m. **Beach St.**, suspicious/vehicle, caller reports a motor vehicle parked in her driveway, she does not know who it belongs to. The plate belongs to a neighbor, unable to reach the neighbor at this time. Spoke with caller, she doesn't mind if the car is left there.

10:19 p.m. **Around Town**, public service other, Sgt. reports roads are getting icy again. DPW is heading out to sand.

10:22 p.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, disturbance, caller would like to report an earlier incident to an officer, caller is having a problem with other named party and would like extra patrols.

10:29 p.m. **Elm St.**, disturbance/drunks, caller reports two females who appeared to be drunk, left the restaurant after not getting served, they left in a red Grand Am. Heading toward Elm Street, Elm St., Summer St., South Main Street checked. Scituate notified. Area search negative.

10:30 a.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and Kings St.**, disturbance, peace restored, caller reports a problem with a customer.

10:50 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry, caller report her motor vehicle broke down. It is in the parking lot near Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank. She will get it in the a.m.

11:32 a.m. Weather: Snow. Temp: 32. Wind: Calm.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

12:44 a.m. **Pond St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:20 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, disturbance, caller reports some sort of alarm going off, officer on scene requests fire department alarm coming from inside of apartment, rescue 3 transporting 1 SSH.

3:42 p.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, civil matter, snow plow incident.

4:09 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports a raccoon on his front steps "looks rabid", paged animal control.

7:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a person came into the restaurant to report she was in an accident.

9:44 p.m. **Hatherly Rd.**, medical aid, Scituate Police Dept. request rescue 3 for motor vehicle accident.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

12:40 a.m. **Cohasset Water Services and King St.**, registration inquiry, Conn. Registered pared at the treatment plant. Unable to access motor vehicle info.

7:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports a sick a fox in her driveway. The fox is sitting down attempting to stand up. ACO notified responding. Caller called back at this time stating ACO did not show up and the fox is still on her property "not doing well," officer reports animal has been taken car of ACO has the animal units clear.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 31. Wind: Light.

10:16 a.m. **Turner Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire requesting Route 3 for a party difficulty breathing at the location.

4:51 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised there is a very thin wire hanging down in between the sidewalk and road. There is no fire or smoke showing at this time. A tree has hit the wire, it is part of Comcast wrapping wire located on pole 315. This wire could be a hazard to someone on bike, Comcast has been notified.

5 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

6:16 p.m. **Grace Drive**, assist other police dept, received a call from Scituate Police Department wanting our Police Department to check at above address for a 95 Mazda - green - looking for a 17-year-old female, she didn't return home with the vehicle. Mother is a t Scituate Police Department requesting assistance. Officer are checking the area out…unable to locate female.

7:16 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:59 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Forest Circle**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:06 p.m. **Brewster Rd.**, fire, investigation, fife department reports a call for investigation of outside gas leak, police on scene report strong odor in the area of 80 Ledgewood. Keyspan notified advised 1 hour eta or less. Keyspan on scene.

9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

12:10 a.m. **Howe Rd.**, assist other Police Department, Scituate Police are looking for a female party, who may be at this address. 17-year-old female party has not been home for a couple of days.

1:15 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported other/BLS, 911 caller states a female resident had fallen and now has pain in her hip.

6:34 a.m. **Howe Rd.**, assist other Police Department, Scituate Police are trying to locate a male party at this address. Female resident may know his whereabouts.

7:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:11 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist other Police Department, Scituate Police request a well being check on 17-year-old female. Operating Mass Reg. motor vehicle, info given to all units.

7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop traffic citation/warning.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:21 a.m. **Howe Rd.**, assist other Police Department, Sgt. from Scituate Police Department reports car from earlier incident is now listed as stolen, they would like the address above checked again. Area search negative…Bolo set out to Cohasset Police Department. 2:16 hours. Scituate Police Department has entered female as "missing endangered."

10:13 a.m. **S. Main St.**, suspicious person, caller advised there are 2 male Asian walking down the road banging drums…the caller advised they are causing a scene, officer unable to locate.

12:51 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, animal complaint, ACO to above address to follow up on raccoon complaint. ACO took care of raccoon - problem solved.

1:21 p.m. **Cohasset Department of Public Works and Cedar St.**, fire, all fire dept. has gone to training at the DPW.

4:28 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist other Police Department, missing endangered female as well as her boyfriend are both in custody in the state of New Hampshire by NH State Police.

4:54 p.m. **CVS Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, bomb (device found), caller reports a suspicious item in front of the store, nobody wants to go near it. All fire units to respond. As well as Police. All customers have been kept in the store. Fire Captain requesting additional units to block off all entranced they are unsure as to what this object is. Fire Captain requesting the officer in charge to the scene. Fire Captain evacuating all buildings in the plaza at this time. Package is suspicious. Officer in charge requesting an additional unit to the scene. Notifying the State Police Bomb Squad to respond. Police units are taping off the parking lot. All fire units committed to the scene. State Police Bomb Squad responding. Fire command also requesting the Fire Marshall to the scene. State Police Bomb Squad responding ETA from Logan Airport. Bomb Squad on scene at this time. All units clear returning command has been terminated.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — **B**e **O**n the **L**ook **O**ut

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

SPECIAL GIFT



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Det. Sgt. John Devaney of the Boston Police Department and retired Boston PD Capt. John Dow present Police Chief James Hussey and Officer Christy Tarantino, who is police union president, with print of 9-11 featuring firefighters and police officers. Devaney and Dow, who are both Cohasset residents, presented the print to the members of the CPD in appreciation of their service to the community. The original painting by Donald Carter of Plympton hangs in the White House.

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Jazz musicians featured in Cohasset concert

In a rare Cohasset appearance, Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser will play for a Jazz Coffeehouse at the Parish House across from First Parish Church in Cohasset on Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m. The well-loved jazz-swing musicians will perform their soulful, elegant musical wizardry for Cohasset and the surrounding community. Wine, coffee and desserts will be available in an intimate setting for those hearing these musicians who will be in Cohasset for the first time in some time.

Novick and Van Duser have performed as a duo for nearly three decades. They are frequent guests of "Prairie Home Companion" and "All Things Considered" and have played on numerous TV and film soundtracks.

Novick began playing clarinet at age eight and the sax at 15. In his early days, he toured with David Bromberg, Leon Redbone, Jonathan Edwards and Martha and the Vandellas. He met the innovative guitar player Van Duser in 1976 and they began a flourishing, decades-long collaboration that has included nine recordings, including the award-winning "The New Pennywhistle Album."

While this duo frequently plays music deeply rooted in classic jazz, their sound is vital and contemporary, fresh and original. They have mastered an enormous inventory of arrangements from Gershwin, Ellington and Jelly Roll Morton to their own originals. Their relaxed, personal style makes for an evening of swing and fun.

Tickets are $12 each and wine, coffee and desserts will be available at a suggested contribution of $3 each. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of First Parish Church, 23 Main St., Cohasset. To reserve tickets, call First Parish in Cohasset at 781-383-1100. Call soon—this will sell out.



Musicians Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick will give a rare performance April 2 at First Parish Church, Parish House, in Cohasset.



PHOTO/OVE PYGH WILCHE

Guests enjoy a reception Sunday at Adrian Morris Salon on Ripley Road. The evening capped off a cut-a-thon held earlier in the day with proceeds going to breast cancer research. In the back from left, are Dennis Albert, Joe Kimpton and Irene Foley; front row from left, Dee Dee Emanuello, Walter Belyea and Cathy Rand.

Cut-a-thon helps in breast cancer fight

Adrian Morris Salon raises $16K

By Mary Jane Hanron
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Pink Balloons swayed in the twilight on Ripley Road Sunday evening as a reception at Adrian Morris Salon raised funds to fight breast cancer. Guests attending the event shared stories of courage and hope as they mingled at this poignant social gathering.

Earlier that day, Morris and several salon professionals had offered haircuts to the community for a donation to The Susan G. Komen Foundation. In a matter of hours, thousands of dollars were raised from customers of all ages who flocked to the salon for this worthy cause.

Donations continued at the evening function during which a silent auction and raffle were made possible by the gifts of local and regional businesses and residents. The atmosphere of the evening was warm and generous as volunteers, guests, cancer survivors and supporters united in this labor of love. Encouragement for those recently finished with treatment as well as support for survivors of many years flowed throughout conversations of caring and kindness.

According to Morris, breast cancer is a charity fervently supported by the company. The inspiration for this event had come from the battle faced by his friend, Karen Petrillo of Hull. Though unable to be present at the affair, Petrillo was recognized by photos and collages that adorned the salon. A poster containing messages for Petrillo was signed by attendees. This collection of thoughts and good wishes was to be framed compliments of Christopher Gallery prior to being delivered to her.

"This disease has such a devastating impact on the lives of so many women," Morris said. "I am so grateful to all in the community who have come together to make this day possible. I feel strongly that we must help to fight for a cure. My business is about women and beauty, and cancer has such an overwhelming and distressing effect in so many ways. If it were not for so many great women there would be no need for businesses like mine. I have much admiration for the courage and strength displayed by those who fight breast cancer."

Morris stated that a Foundation in Karen's honor would be established and fundraising efforts would continue.

"We hope to provide assistance for the daily needs of those afflicted in our community. Beauty products, gas money for trips to daily radiation appointments, babysitting and home delivered meals are a few examples of the basic needs that arise during the duration of cancer treatment. We feel helping with these essentials will be a valuable contribution," he said.

More than $16,000 was raised during the weekend event and contributions continue to arrive daily. A check from the salon will be presented to the Massachusetts representative of the Komen Foundation next Monday evening.

OUR WORLD

Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St.. Call 781-383-3198 for more information.

• Don't miss the last week of March with one more Irish activity now that Easter has passed! And watch the listing for next months activities as we explore arts and crafts of Costa Rica at Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults.

• April 26, and May 24, 4-6p.m., **Manners Can Be Fun** with Angela Brown. Effective etiquette begins in the home no doubt, but sometimes kids need additional reiteration from an outside party to really propel those manners into skills. "Manners can be Fun" reiterates the importance of introductions, formal and informal; phone manners; table etiquette, including setting the table, properly passing food, appropriate table conversation and proper utensil use; poise and body posture; please and thank you, and more. $50 per class, sign up for individual classes or all 3. For ages 5-7. Call to register 781-383-3198

• Time to think Spring Cleaning - Cohasset's own LORD & LADIES has begun planning for a giant **Estate Sale** to be held on Saturday, May 14 to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets! Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors and pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought. Proceeds generated from this Estate Sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005.

Please drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesday's from 4-6 p.m. and Thursday's from 12-2 p.m., or please call the Museum's Director, Michele Bolduc, at 781-383- 3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. Your donation is tax-deductible.

Dinner/auction to benefit museum

The Hull Committee for Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset, is holding a dinner/auction at the Red Parrot Saturday, April 9.

All proceeds will go toward the Water is Universal exhibit. (This exhibit is "adopted" by the Hull Fund-raising Committee.) Get your tickets now, they will not be sold at the door: $50 per person, $95per couple and $45 per table of 10. Ticket price includes: hors' d'oeuvres, cash bar,

DJ/dancing, buffet dinner, live and silent auction, 50/50 raffle and door prize. To order your tickets, mail your tax deductible check, made payable to "Our World, CGDM" to Our World,

All proceeds will go toward the Water is Universal exhibit.

PO Box 422, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, 02025, call 781-383-3198, or visit www.BuffetAroundTheWorld.com. A list of auction items is on the Web site as well. If you can't make the event but would still like to purchase a 50/50 raffle ticket at $5 apiece, six for $25, or 15 for $50. Call the above number or visit the Web site.

Legal Notices

ZBA/139 & 145 BORDER ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to s.5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Fred Blossom and Jeffrey N. Krupa** seek to correct a non-conforming lot line at **139 and 145 Border St.**, according to the application in Clerk's Office. File # 05-03-15.

AD#738976
Cohasset Mariner 3/18, 3/25/05

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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, April 5, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 of theZoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **David & Elizabeth Haight** seek to demolish & rebuild dwelling at **17 Jerusalem Lane** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-02-15.

AD#735293
Cohasset Mariner 3/18, 3/25/05

BURENS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P0480EP

In the Estate of SANDRA R. BURENS

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

Date of Death November 8, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that WILLIAM J. REID JR. Of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 13, 2005**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, February 28, 2005.

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

MARCH 24 - APRIL 1, 2005

Thurs. March 24

South Shore Hospital's Outpatient Diabetes Center will present a three-part educational series on **Diabetes Self-Management** beginning March 16. **Basis Carbohydrate Counting and Meal Planning.** March 30. **Advance Carbohydrate Counting and Introduction to Insulin Pump Therapy**. April 13, **Advanced Insulin Pump Skills**. Each session is free and meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Emerson room. For information or to register call 781-340-4166.

REI, Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham, will be offering a three-part series on **cycling mechanics**. March, 24, and 31 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. REI members $75, college students $50; nonmembers $100 collegestudents $65.

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset is hosting its **4th Annual Buttonwood Poetry Contest**. all middle school students (Grades 6, 7, and 8) are invited to participate. There are two Categories: Free Verse or Form (Form: any type, such as haiku, limerick, pantoum, tanka, sonnet, rhyming). Light refreshments will be served. Some suggested themes are freedom, vacation, friendship, family, sports (like the World Champion Red Sox and Patriots) or any other topic of the authors choosing. All entries will be displayed through the month of April at Buttonwood. The contest runs through April 11. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to sign-up and rules.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season, Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbay-bluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbay-blues@aol.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party** hosted by **Satch Romano** Now in their 10th year, over 500 blues jams served, More than 300 jammers played. 781-871-7175.

JM Productions presents, **Three Swinging Tenors** March 24, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Fri. March 25

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Bay Colony Productions presents **Romeo and Juliet** at the **Orpheum-Foxboro**, 1 School St., Foxboro March 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the box office $22 adults, $20 seniors and $15 students and children. Handicapped accessible. 508-543-2787 www.orpheum.org

Sweet Charity Pre-Broadway engagement March 18 to 27, at The Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets went on sale Jan. 23. Call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or all Ticketmaster outlets or box office at 106 Boylston St., Boston.

Randolph Theater Company presents **Hello Dolly** at the Randolph High School auditorium on Memorial Parkway.. Other performances March 18, 19, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at door $10 adults and $8 for senior citizens and children under age 12. 781-961-0939 www.randolphrecreation.com

James Library and Center for The Arts, "Inspirations" a show of inspirational paintings by **Karl Nestleberger** will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from March 4 to 30. Exhibit may be viewed Tuesday - Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield - Fund raiser to benefit the **Avon Breast Cancer Foundation Rock to Walk** with **The Humarockers,** March 25, 7 p.m. to midnight $10 donation (100 percent to the foundation) light buffet. 781-834-6505.

New England Singles Dance, March 25, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **Moseley's on the Charles,** 50 Bridge St., Dedham. DJ, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

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Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 25, 9:15 p.m. **Satch's Annual 39th Birthday Blues Bash All Star Jam featuring The Houserockers, cindy Daley and more** No cover charge. 781-335-9796.



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Sat. March 26

8minuteDating @ Pat Flanagan's, Quincy Center: Ages 24-35. Enjoy a low-pressure non-threatening environment. Meet great single people. Enjoy appetizers and cocktail party atmosphere. Enter and receive your matches after the event. Set-up another date soon after. Advanced registration required. For information and to sign up, visit www.8minutedating.com

N.E. Wildlife Center's Easter Egg Hunt Bring your Easter basket to the Center on Sat. March 26. for a fun filled Easter egg hunt day. Event runs from 12 till 2. Hunt begins at 12:30 sharp. Clinic tours, hot cider and baked goods. Admission $5.

The World Famous Harlem Globetrotters are bringing their 2005 'World of Fun' North American Tour to **Boston**. The Globetrotters will play two games on **Saturday, March 26 at the FleetCenter,** tipping-off at **1 p.m.** and at **7:30 p.m**. Tickets are $16, $20, $30, $45 and $125, and are available at the FleetCenter Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, by calling (617) 931-2000 or online via www.fleetcenter.com

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club March 26, 1 p.m. Moderate walk, some hilly terrain, 3.5 miles. Walk the green dot loop in the Great Blue Hill section via Wolcott Path. Meet at the Trailside Museum north parking lot on Rt. 138 in Milton.. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us/DCR 617-698-1802

North Rivers Arts Society presents its eighth annual **Focus on Figures 2005** April 1-10. Registration dates March 26, 10 a.m. to noon and March 29, 7 to 9 p.m. Show dates April 3 to 10. Gala opening reception April 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-837-8091.

The North River Arts Society is now accepting applications for a class for children. **Puppet-Making Workshop**, Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Ages 8 and up, through May 7. 781-837-8091.

The Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. Quincy, is currently exhibiting **A Year in the People's Republic,** a series of photographs by **Matthew Gill,** a Weymouth photographer, who lived and taught English in the city of Shenyang, China in 2001-2002. Open to the public in the library's art gallery from March 7-31. 617-376-1331.

Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center, presents **Who's in Bed With the Butler**? March 26; April 2 and 3. Saturdays: dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m., $37.50; Sundays, dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. $35; Just the show, Saturdays, $17.50; Sundays $12.50. For info and reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

JM Productions presents, **Improv Asylum,** March 26 at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 26, **Mission of Blues** 781-871-7175.

Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 26, **Basic Black featuring Sam Gentile.** $5 cover. 781-335-9796.

Sun. March 27

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: March 27, **Butterflies, Birds and Bats**. Discuss how to entice our winged friends into our backyards and onto our windowsills. For ages 8 and up. 1.5 hours. Dress appropriately wear proper foot gear and carry water on all hikes. www.state.ma.us/dcr 617-698-1802 ext. 3.

The Scituate Arts Association presents **Places Here and There** Foreign countries, Scenic out-of-state panoramas to Scituate Harbor in the midst of winter, its the Scituate Arts Association Annual "Places Here and There" Art Show. Picturesque Oils, pastels and water colors are on display showing scenes not traditionally shown at the gallery The show runs throughout the month of March, concluding on April 3. The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is located on 124 Front St., Scituate. They can be reached at 781-545-5160, the gallery is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10.. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston and South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

A Purim Carnival Extravaganza will be presented indoors by Brockton USY at Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St., corner Pearl, Brockton, on Sunday, March 27, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. There will be Kids Activities including, Booths, Moonwalk, Clowns, Magic, Music, Food, Refreshments, Prizes, and so much more. All proceeds go to Tikun Olam. For more information call 508-583-5810. On the web at www.templebethemunah.org.

Mon. March 28

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will feature the watercolor landscapes of **Mary Callahan** of Marshfield through the end of April. www.southshoreconservatory.org 781-749-7565 ext. 10

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NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY will hold its 19th Annual Cabaret Concert fundraiser featuring the Wholesale Klezmer Band. at the Cushing Center in Norwell, on April 2. Tickets $35 and can be purchased by calling Laura at 781-837-8091. Preshow cocktail party at 7 p.m. Performance begins at 8 p.m.

THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION seeks volunteers for the Kidney Walk to be held Mary 21, at 9 a.m. at the Franklin Park Zoo. Volunteers are needed to help coordinate registration, distribute gifts and refreshments and direct walkers along the route. 781-278-0222.

13th AMERICAN BABY FAIRE BOSTON 2005 - Bayside Expo Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St, Boston, April 9 and 10. Showcasing the latest in child care, parenting information and services; the newest products, interactive children's exhibits and free products samples. Babies "R" Us Baby Derby races. 1-877-959-Baby. Admission $8 children under age 12 and grandparents free.

LORETTA LAROCHE PRODUCTIONS has announced that its 2005 Spring Concert Series at Plymouth Memorial Hall Tickets on sale now. Tickets are on-sale at www.ticketweb.com by phone at 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. Plymouth memorial Hall is located at 83 Court Street (Rte 3A) in Plymouth. **LAUGHTER ON THE ROCKS**, hosted by Loretta LaRoche (April 9 at 7:30 p.m.)—The acclaimed humorist in a night of comedy and fun with her special guests the talented Tony V., Kelly MacFarland, and Jimmy Dunn....Tickets $30 & $35, with a limited number of $50 VIP tickets available. **BLUE OYSTER CULT** (April 16 @ 7:30pm) –The thinking man's metal band that has become a staple on classic rock radio. Tickets: $30 & $35. **AN EVENING WITH ARLO GUTHRIE** (May 8, at 7 p.m.) -- Woodstock veteran and the son of folk legend Woody Guthrie in a great evening of stories and songs. Tickets: $30 & $35. **LEE ANN WOMACK** (April 29 at 7:30 p.m.)-The two-time Grammy Award-winner in concert. Tickets: $40 and $35. Tickets on sale through www.ticketweb.com 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com

THE AUTISM CENTER OF THE SOUTH SHORE is holding its third annual golf tournament at the Pembroke Country Club on May 20. If you would be interested in golfing or you would like to help us by donating a raffle item or becoming a sponsorcall us at 1-800-482-5788.

FREE SHAKESPEARE ON THE COMMON - HAMLET - presented by Wang Center for the Performing Arts July 16 through Aug. 7, Boston Common. 617-247-1299.



Talent Search

THE NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY 29th Annual Festival of the Arts call for entries - Young Artists Exhibit is open to all pre-school through high school students. All art media may be entered into this exhibit: paper mache, photography, mixed media, watercolor, pastels, etc. Entry forms available at NRAS office Registration dates May 14, 2 to 4 p.m. and May 15, 10 a.m. to noon. Bring artwork to G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St,. Marshfield Hills. Call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org for information.

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Boston Harbor Cleanup: an historic overview at 6.30 p.m. on Monday March 28, the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority will present a discussion in the Mezzanine Conference Room at Bôston Public Library. (Originally scheduled for Monday, Jan. 24, postponed due to the snowstorm.) The topic will be how Boston Harbor has become cleaner due to the construction of the MWRA plant on Deer Island. The event is free and open to the public. For information about Friends of the Boston Harbor Island's activities visit www.fbhi.org or call the Volunteer Coordinator on 978-356-4406.

Braintree Choral Society supports local music scholarship - High School Seniors from Braintree public and private schools may **apply now for a $500 music scholarship** being awarded by the Braintree Choral Society. The award will be presented to a high school senior who intends to continue his/her education in a music program. Postmark deadline for applications is March 31. For information and scholarship application visit website: **www.braintreesings.com** or from music directors at area high schools or **contact Scholarship Committee @ braintreechoral@bigfoot.com. 02184.**

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!***, for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Tues. March 29

Sinai's Diabetes Center and Health Education Department offers the SMART (Self Management And Required Training) Program to help people learn about diabetes. This three day education program teaches people with Type 1 and Type 2 Diabetes (newly diagnosed or having had the disease for many years) to take charge of their disease and keep blood sugars in check. **New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center**, 150 York St. Stoughton, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 29, 30, 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (each day) PARTICULARS:



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Wed. March 30

The Phantom Of The Opera Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston;

"Ice Chips 2005 -- 'City Lights' The 92nd edition of the annual ice revue, and benefits the Children's Hospital of Boston and the "Make-a-Wish Foundation". will be held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena with shows on Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1..Information is available at the Skating Club of Boston's website, www.scboston.org, or by calling the Skating Club of Boston at 617-782-5900.

Land Trust annual meeting at Wilder Hall - Local water supply is the topic of the Hingham Land Conservation Trust's Annual Meeting on Wednesday, March 30, at Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main St. The public is invited to attend. The meeting's guest speaker will be **W. Clifford Prentiss,** conservation officer for the Town of Hingham. His talk titled, "Whose Water Is It?" will focus on the aquifer underlying Hingham and surrounding towns and how this limited resource is being taxed by local use. 781-749-0162.

Mind Body Spirit Wellness - Free Reiki Clinic every Wednesday. Registration required - 30 min. table sessions Wednesday (6, 7 and 8 p.m.) Call 781-308-3102 or email clinic@reikiblossoms.com Free Reiki Clinic donations will be accepted-(to cover cost of room) but not necessary. Reiki Blossoms Studio 47 Main St., Suite 2, Plymouth.

The South Shore Caregiving Collaborative cordially invites you to attend **"Aging Parents: The Family Survival Guide"** on March 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Thayer Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. The presentation is free of charge and open to the general public. A light supper will be served. Prior registration is necessary. Contact Donna Ciappina at 781-848-3910 ext. 335 at the Family Caregiver Support Program, South Shore Elder Services, Inc. or email: dciappina@sselder.org to register or for information about community supports for caregivers on the South Shore.

Nathan Gallery, 152 Rockland St., Hanover, presents **Full Circle,** through April 28, Second floor of Frame Center. Gallery. Full Circle is the third annual showing of artwork from the faculty and students from the Hanover Public School art Department (K-12).. 781-826-6500.

The John Curtis Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys will host **Richard Marinick**, author of "Boyos", March.29, 7 p.m. at the John Curtis Public Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. **Boyos** is a gritty and authentic look at the criminal underworld so often written about in Boston mystery novels. Free event and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com to order your signed copy if unable to attend.

Dianne Panarelli Miller Fine Arts Show - Charles Stockbridge of Jamie, Montgomery and Smith announce a month long exhibit of Plein Air artist **Dianne Panarelli** Miller during the month of March at the offices of Jamie, Montgomery Smith at 183 Washington St., in Norwell through the end of March. Refreshments will be served For details, call Charles Stockbridge or Leigh, at 781-982-8668.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday from. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland. From Blarney Stones to sheep puppets and shamrock hats there will be much to do along with some Easter activities also. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St.. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

Braintree Art Association member **Lillian Koe** will be displaying her paintings for the month of March at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7 to 10 p.m.781-871-7175.

Thurs. March 31

The South Shore Regional Vocational-Technical High School Drama Club, 476 Webster St., Hanover, presents Law and Disorder, March 31, April 1, and April 2, a full-course dinner will be served in the school's Brass Lantern Restaurant at 6 p.m. Dinner and show $18. Show only $8. For information and reservations call 781-878-8822.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party** hosted by **Satch Romano** Now in their 10th year, over 500 blues jams served, More than 300 jammers played. 781-871-7175.

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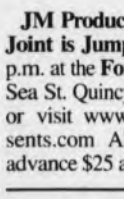
Fri. April 1

South Shore Folk Music Club presents its Coffeehouse, April 1, at the Beal House, Route 106, 222 Main St., Kingston, Performing will be **Thea Hopkins and Howie Newman**. The Open Mike follows. Sign-up at the door at 7:30 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m. $5 members, $6 non-members. This event is alcohol and smoke free.

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The South Shore Art Center is featuring New Gallery Artists –Beverly Carreiro, Lilly Cleveland, Dianne E. Miller, Virginia Peck, Regina Thomas on display in the Dillon Gallery through April 10. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Budda Bliss Oil on Board by Virginia Peck

Ongoing events

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: April 1, **April's Fool's Mystery Hike for Adults.** Join a DCR Ranger on a nocturnal adventure. Experience the sights and sounds of the Blue Hills during this nightime hike. Must be 18 or older. 1.5 hours. Dress appropriately wear proper foot gear and carry water on all hikes. www.state.ma.us/dcr 617-698-1802 ext. 3.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, **Spring Music Festival,** 9:30 p.m. Admission at the door is $15, advance tickets $13. 781-834-6505.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra presents **Young Artist Performs** April 1, 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of the North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St., Quincy. Tickets $17 for adults and $12 for seniors and students and $5 for children accompanied by an adult. Handicap accessible. 617-773-2544.

The Comedy of Mike Donovan Friday, April 1, from 9 p.m. featuring **Paul Keenan, James Goff and Debbie Evans** Your Host: **Annette Pollack** www.annettepollack.com Admission $10. Call 781-871-7175 Dinner and show package for $25 next show.

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents **Treasured Moments** oil paintings and pastels by **Maureen Leavenworth**, through March, in the Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury 781-934-2721. chair accessible.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors.. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm **Upcoming event: April 2, Third Annual Spring Fever Dance Fundraiser.**

Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at St. Luke's Church, Scituate to provide support for parents of twins, triplets and more. The club is affiliated with the National Mothers of Twins Club. Call Mary Alcott at 781-545-6681 for info.

Safe Harbor Foursquare Church, 52 Main St,. Marshfield, **Mary's Choice - Women's Bible Study** Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. This Bible study explores the life of Abraham and how we were created to be Gods friend. All ladies welcome. Childcare available. 781-837-9903 safeharbor4jesus@usa.com

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

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Reunions

IMPERIALS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS.- Third Annual Spring Fever Benefit Dance, Saturday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Abington K of C, Hancock St., Abington. Open to alumni and current members ages 11 and over, minors must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Buffet dinner, DJ, dancing, raffles and more. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm or 781-857-2526.

JEREMIAH E. BURKE HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1950 is planning its 55th reunion on May 29, 2005, at the Holiday Inn in Newton. Call 781-341-1144.



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The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or acce

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury **Complex Conservations: Prilla Smith Brackett and Matt Brackett** offers an opportunity to see the conversation between two artists in the same family, each attempting to address profound issues. Feb. 6 to April 10. Also on exhibit is **The Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show and Shaker High/Shaker Low** (continued).ss www.jfklibrary.org

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents *Chess*, on exhibit at Fuller Craft Museum Feb.12 - June 5, Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metalsmiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view created out of almost every imaginable metal as well as wood, copper, bone, fur, enamel and plastic. Metalsmiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, Free for members and children under 12.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshore-parents.com

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Come and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot .com 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m.$5 per person, all welcome, no smoking, wheelchair accessible.

Walking program at **The Hanover Mall** - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Learn to Skate Classes at the **Weymouth O'Connell Rink**, Broad St., Weymouth for children 4 1/2-adult on Sundays at 5 p.m. For information and other site locations call Bay State Skating School 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

The Young Widowed Group of Greater Boston, a support group for Young Widows and Widowers in the Greater Boston area, meets the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital/Needham Campus. For information contact Jean Cronin Connolly at jconnolly@artsfirst.org

Cura VNA & Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, **offers The Young Widow and Widowers Support Group**, meeting every other Thursday for eight weeks from 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m. To register call 508-746-0215.

Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **- Tales from the Wild** for children ages 3 to 5 Every Friday 10:30-11 a.m.) Free with admission. Call in advance if you plan to attend. Limit 12 children **Afterschool Nature Programs**

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St. Duxbury, presents **Stories and Art with Sally for Preschoolers**, every second Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration required. $5. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Parental Stress Line - Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. Call us before the summer is over at 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus - Rehearsals begin Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are in the recruitment stage of starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available For Public Use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall across from the church at the rear of the Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For more information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

The Adult Day Health Program at The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy provides an Adult Day Health Center, a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. Call 617-479-3040. Medicaid, MassHealth and other funding available.

Public Ice Skating begins in Plymouth - Public Skating sessions are offered Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to noon. Friday evenings 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Armstrong Arena located on Long Pond Road in Plymouth. General admission is $3 for all sessions and rental skates are available for a rental fee. Loaner helmets are also available for children who do not have their own. For more information call 508-746-8825 or www.fmcarenas.com

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running **meat raffle** on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street (Route 18). All proceeds go to charities. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

An Adult Day Health Center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. Call 617-479-3040 (located at The Salvation Army in Quincy) Medicaid, MassHealth and other funding available.

Island Grove Women's Chorus is looking for women, 18 years and older to join their a cappella chorus. Rehearsals are every Tues. evening at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Route 18 in Abington. Reading music is not a requirement. Learn by audiotape. For more information call Cory at 781-294-1880.



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Shear Madness continues at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton Street with eight zany performances each week. Celebrating its 25th anniversary, this hilarious whodunit is a side-splitting mix of improv, one-line zingers and audience participation and holds the record as the longest-running play in American theater history. For ticket information call the box office at 617-426-5225 or visit www.shearmadness.com.

Lend a hand

PAN-MASSACHUSETTS CHALLENGE - Online registration has begun. Massage, occupational and physical therapists are needed to massage the muscles of thousands of weary cyclists during the PMC bike-a-thon Aug 6 and 7. Call 800-WE-Cycle or visit www.pmc.org to register or for information.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT needs volunteers for the Birdhouse Show and Gala held the last week in April at South Shore Plaza where hundreds of bird houses will be sold. The Annual Gala includes a live and silent auction will be held May 7.

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THE AMERICAN RED CROSS is recruiting disaster volunteers for South Shore Communities. Call 617-375-0700 ext.433.

WGBH is seeking volunteers to locate and recruit community groups for its fundraising activities during weekday business hours, Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Positions are available year-round. Call Liz Hagyard at 617-300-5715 or email: elizabeth_hagyard@wgbh.org

EXERCISE VOLUNTEERS are wanted at the Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Quincy. No experience necessary. Volunteers will be trained. For information contact Ruth P. Carroll RN, at Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Ages at 617-363-8730.

QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER is looking for responsible and reliable volunteers to walk/train/socialize dogs, feed/play/cuddle cats, join the marketing or fundraising committee and much more. Call or visit the web site at www.quincyanimal-shelter.org

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS is seeking volunteers to help out at blood drives in your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments, duties are light and training is available. Daytime volunteers needed. Call Laura O'Neal at 781-461-2086.



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by John Klefeker, BC-HIS

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DESTINATIONS

If Fellini directed cruises ...

Costa Atlantica brings a little Italy to the Caribbean

By J.M. LAWRENCE

ABOARD THE COSTA ATLANTICA — Vying for the title of Mr. Pizza on this Italian cruise ship, Nino Mannone of Everett donned a "Godfather"-style getup with dark glasses and cigar. He danced the tarantella with his niece, sang "O Sole Mio" and executed a tabletop belly flop on his pizza dough. He won.

Covered in flour from a food fight with fellow contestants and staff, Mannone hugged his wife and announced, "We're having a great time." We, as it turned out, meant 38 members of the Mannone family on this trip.

This is cruising Italian style. One day you're eating pasta off gilded Versace plates and sipping Prosecco Spumante, another day, you're laughing until you find yourself saying "mamma mia" in the middle of the Caribbean. Who knew la dolce vita included pratfalls?

We set sail from Fort Lauderdale with plenty of buon viaggios. I was lured by the prospect of an international crowd, Italian lessons and the chance to swim with the stingrays off Grand Cayman.

Christened in 2000 by Italian film legend Federico Fellini's buxom blonde star Claudia Cardinale, the Costa Atlantica has a classic ocean liner design with a signature yellow smokestack in tribute to the Costa family's beginnings in the olive oil trade 145 years ago. (The cruise line is now owned by Carnival.)

Inside the ship, it's Vegas-meets-Venice. A soaring atrium spotlights glass elevators traveling between 10 passenger decks named for Fellini films ("La Dolce Vita," "Intervista," "L'Europeo," etc.). Hand-blown Murano glass decorates every corner. There's a sculpture in the ship's disco, Dante's Inferno, featuring a cadre of glass devils cavorting amid strategically placed flames. Classic nudes stand next to slot machines in the casino.



Fun and games aboard the Costa Atlantica.

Fellini's aura fills the corridors. Life-size black-and-white photos from paparazzi of the '50s and '60s decorate one level: Marcello Mastroianni driving a sports car; Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton looking young and glamorous; Natalie Wood in the rain; Fellini walking up the Via Veneto in Rome.

The Atlantica is one of 10 Costa ships sailing the Caribbean and Europe. The ship spends winters alternating weekly between ports in the eastern and western Caribbean, with summer and fall spent visiting Russia, Egypt, Greece and Turkey.

The Italian aspects take Caribbean cruising to another level. We got a taste of Europe, while visiting Cozumel, Ocho Rios in Jamaica and Grand Cayman. The ship's Caffe Florian, a replica of the famous 18th century Venice cafe, was a favorite spot. Passengers can sink into red velvet banquettes and sip cappuccino while a pianist plays Brahms on a baby grand. And did I hear "Puppy Love?"

Announcements are made in Italian, French, German and English. The line's Caribbean cruises draw 80 percent North American passengers and 20 percent European, while the line's European trips flip-flop those demographics.

The Atlantica's 1,057 cabins are decorated in corals and light woods with Jacuzzi tubs in the suites. Spring for an ocean view, even if you can afford only an obstructed one. It's well worth it. On my veranda one morning, I sipped coffee as the azzuro mare drifted by and the misty hills of Cuba lingered in the distance. Now that's a vacation.

Cuisine on the Atlantica unfortunately is hit or miss. The hits, not suprisingly, all involved pasta, while other entrees during formal meals were never too memorable. The ship's specialty dining venue, Club Atlantica, however, lived up to its billing with strip steaks, Lyonnaise potatoes and wine decanted in formal style (cover charge $23 per person).

The ship's fitness center didn't draw much of a crowd besides the dancers and other performers who live on board. Too bad. The gym is at the front of the ship with treadmills facing into the wind behind a wall of windows, creating a view unparalled by any gym on land. In the spa, daily specials were offered. I scored an hourlong classic Swedish massage for $70.

Theme nights on the Atlantica turn the ship into an Italian street festival, including the night that Nino was king and an outrageous Roman Bacchanal on the last evening when passengers were furnished with bed sheets and toga-tying instructions. One guy wrote on his sheet, "My grandma went to Pompeii and all I got was this toga."

Decked out in our Roman togs, we filled the Caruso Theater to rate other passengers in a talent show. The contestant risked being "fed to the lion" — a guy in a fur suit — or winning a trip to the midnight buffet. A Bulgarian passenger won over the crowd with a stunning Puccini number. Nino "Mr. Pizza" Mannone sang "La Bamba" and narrowly made it to the prosciutto.

"When people can have a good laugh and feel they are welcomed, that's when they're having a good time," said cruise director Max Bertolotto, a Genova native who doffed his custom-made suit one night to pick up a guitar and play a serviceable Stevie Ray Vaughn tribute in the ship's Corrallo lounge.

Late at night, the best television was a rebroadcast from the ship's theater of the cruise director's version of the "Newlywed Game." A couple married 55 years recounted "making whoopie" on a relative's floor because the bed was too squeaky.

A man from Wisconsin was asked to name his favorite condiment. "Trojans," he replied, and looked bewildered by the laughter. His wife said mustard.

Cruises aboard the Costa Atlantica are from $599 in the Caribbean and $1,189 in Europe, per person, double occupancy. Discounts may be available.

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May 8	Mother's Day Cruise
May 15	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
May 22	Walking Clinics Cruise
May 29	Health and Nutrition Cruise
June 5	Running Clinics Cruise
June 12	Bermuda Art Cruise
June 19	Father's Day Cruise (featuring NCL Golf Tournament)
June 26	"I Just Got Out of School" Cruise
July 3	Fitness for Kids Cruise
July 10	Portuguese Festival at Sea Cruise
July 17	Kids Star Seeker Extravaganza Cruise
July 24	Karate for Kids
July 31	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 7	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 14	Fitness for Kids Cruise
Aug. 21	"Last Blast Before School" Cruise
Aug. 28	Guest Comedian Cruise
Sept. 4	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 11	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 18	Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament Cruise
Sept. 25	Country Line Dance Class Cruise
Oct. 2	Wine and Beer Sampling Cruise
Oct. 9	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
Oct. 16	Cooking Class Cruise
Oct. 23	Bermuda History and Culture Cruise

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Come on down!

Town Meeting gets underway Saturday

By Samantha Brown
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Does a $12 million sewer expansion get your attention?

How about a $400,000 override to balance the proposed $32 million operating budget?

BE THERE!

What: Town Meeting
When: 10 a.m., Saturday
Where: Sullivan Gymnasium at CMHS
What's up: Voting the budget, water & sewer projects, and bylaw changes

Do you think new, large homes in Cohasset are ruining the town's character?

These issues and more are on Saturday's agenda when the annual Town Meeting will convene at 10 a.m. in the Sullivan Gymnasium at the middle-high school.

With another override vote on the table as well as requests to fund water and sewer projects — money is at the heart of many of the major issues.

Town Meeting will cast votes on 21 articles, or items of business, detailed in the Town Warrant, which was mailed to all households. Extra warrants will be available Saturday.

Town Meeting will begin promptly at 10 a.m. and business will be conducted until 1 p.m., at which point there will be a break for lunch. The meeting will resume at 2 p.m. and will run until 5 p.m., unless it is determined by the Moderator George Marlette that business can be completed by 6 p.m.

In the event the meeting must carry over to a second night, it will resume Monday night at 7 p.m.

A quorum of 100 registered voters is required before Town Meeting can get underway. Once a quorum is determined at the start of the meeting by the moderator, the presence of a quorum is presumed to continue unless it is challenged and a count shows a quorum is not present. Without a quorum, Town Meeting will be adjourned.

Articles are slated to be taken up in the order they appear in the warrant, although there has been some question of whether the water department articles should be moved up.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said Water

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

TENNIS ANYONE?

Joe Durkin of Cohasset plays an impromptu game of tennis in the parking lot in front of Good Sport with his co-worker Crandon Leahy (not pictured) during a lull at work on a recent spring-like Saturday.

Spring to race Sunday

By Samantha Brown
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It's time for the rubber to hit the road as walkers and runners will lace up their sneakers for a good cause during the 29th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea and the first Fran Coffey Memorial Walk.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, both events will take place Sunday, April 3. The walk will begin at 10 a.m. and will cover about three miles, and the Road Race will begin at 1 p.m. and will cover a roughly six-mile stretch. A portion of both courses will overlook the beautiful Cohasset seascape, and roads will be closed to traffic while they are taking place.

Pre-registration is already underway, but those who have not yet signed up still have time. Those interested in participating in either the race or walk should make their way to the South Shore Community Center on North Main Street either Saturday, April 2 from 9 a.m. until noon, or on the day of the race from 9 a.m. until noon — don't forget Daylight Savings time. Registration is $20 and all proceeds will be donated to various projects the Rotary Club supports.

Although the weather is difficult to predict during springtime in New England, Road Race Coordinator Brad Goodwin said

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Sewer plans go before voters

'Big gorilla' article is $12M

By Mary Ford
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If last Saturday was a dress rehearsal then this Saturday's performance should go off without a hitch.

Although the audience was small perhaps due to the holiday weekend, members of the sewer commission and their consulting engineer took center stage as they walked through a series of four articles – or items of business – that are before Town Meeting during a well advertised, public forum Saturday morning.

The issue is significant because — the expansion of and access to — the sewer system that have dominated the news so far in 2005 show no signs of abating. Homeowners in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue areas have been the most passionate about the need to connect and have been serving as watchdogs to ensure any existing, excess capacity does not go to new developments.

The sewer commission's plans, if approved, would ultimately connect existing homes in designated priority areas to the sewer by both expanding Cohasset's treatment plant and through buying additional capacity from Hull. Priority areas are those which are either causing pollution of water bodies through failed septic systems or have the potential to do so.

How to pay for the new sewer districts will also be before Town Meeting voters. In the past, taxpayers have subsidized the North and Central sewer projects 50 percent, meaning the users pay 50 percent of the cost of betterments with the other half covered through a Prop. 2-1/2 debt exclusion that adds to everyone's property taxes.

Here is a snapshot of the sewer articles [Town Moderator George Marlette will take up each article in the warrant in order. There are 21articles in all].

- **Article 11** - $100,000 to update the sewer commission's 1997 Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan to prioritize wastewater management solutions including the potential of satellite treatment plants and expanding the town's inter-municipal agreement with Hull.

The money for these studies, expected to take 12 months, would come out of the general town revenue and not the sewer

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Sewers at a glance:

- Betterment costs per EDU in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Ave. sewer district would be roughly $27,400 or $13,200 if voters agree on a 50 percent subsidy
- Homeowners would have to pay for a grinder pump and the cost of installing the pipe from the house to the street estimated at $12,000 to $20,000 depending on the distance. Grinder pumps run about $3,500
- Gravity sewers would not be used because of the ledge in the area making them prohibitively expensive because of the depth in the ground the pipe installation would require.
- Cohasset currently has a 30-year agreement with Hull for 80,000 gallons per day. North Cohasset (near Straits Pond) is connected to Hull which could be expanded to include Rust Way, Deep Run and portions of Jerusalem Road

'O' is Cohasset's favorite letter

Town goes for another override

By Samantha Brown
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The way things are going the 'O' in Cohasset – could stand for override.

The small town of roughly 7,000 hasn't shied away from Prop. 2-1/2 override votes, whether they be for schools, sewer projects, or to make up a deficit in the operating budget.

Will this year's voters say "enough is enough" or will a majority say, overrides are a fact of life and the town can't live without them?

Saturday's annual Town Meeting may hold the answer. It could set the stage for another override ballot vote – solely for the school budget – at a special election on a date to be determined. Or Town Meeting could say "no" and ask town officials to cut the fiscal 2006 budget.

This year, a $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override is being presented, which must first pass muster with

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Name: Ray Kasperowicz

Occupation: CPA and chairman of the sewer commission

Best day of your life: I'm looking forward to it.

Best vacation: I've taken so few, so they're all great. Even six days in Maine fog is fine by me.

Favorite season: Sailing season – late May until Columbus Day.

Favorite holiday: Presidents Day – it makes no demands.

Favorite junk food: Anything from the Hostess food group with toxic creme filling in multiple units.

Favorite book: "A Parliament of Whores: A Lone Humorist Attempts to Explain the Entire U.S. Government," by P.J. O'Rourke.

Best movie: Chinatown.

Best TV show: Special Report with Brit Hume.

Best radio show: John Batchlor 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Mon.-Fri., 680 AM.

Pet peeve: Politicians who preach that "the rich" should pay more taxes while their wives file cheaper Pennsylvania returns rather than Massachusetts returns.

Most embarrassing moment: In high school I was given sheet music for piano accompaniment of a trumpet solo. I didn't realize the sheet music had to be transposed to match the trumpet. We never thought of practicing together. After a few bars, I knew something very bad was happening. So I stopped, and let the trumpet go on its own. I calmly pretended that the 200 people in the audience didn't notice me or at least that they shouldn't expect me to do anything sitting there.

Goal: Stay out of diapers as long as possible.

Person you'd most like to meet: Wonder Woman – in costume, of course.



Ray Kasperowicz

Biggest worry: That the sewer commission can gain full confidence in our Interon grinder pumps.

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach when the water temperature is 65 degrees.

This week in COHASSET

Public hearing on village plans

The Cohasset Village Revitalization Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, to solicit public input on proposed modifications to the Village Revitalization Plan. Potential modifications include the limits of the project, sidewalk material options, crosswalk construction options, and other more limited changes to the design plan. Citizens and businesses of Cohasset are encouraged to attend this hearing and present oral and written comments on the Village Revitalization Plan and it's features.

Babysitting service at annual Town Meeting

The annual Town Meeting is April 2 and CHS seniors will be providing child care from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the all purpose room in Cohasset High School.

Contact information: CHS_babysitting@hotmail.com or by signing up at the Town Hall bulletin board.

OUR TOWN plugs into Town Meeting

OUR TOWN, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, will provide live coverage from Town Meeting on Saturday (April 2) beginning at 9a.m. with a special one-hour, pre-town meeting show. Viewers can tune in on Comcast channel 10 and get up-to-the-minute information on budgets, articles or changes being presenting at Town Meeting.

Co-hosts Mark Degiacomo and Pat Martin will provide live updates throughout the day to keep viewers informed on votes and developments as they occur. An in depth, one-hour, half-time show, scheduled for the called lunch break, will also bring viewers up-to-the-minute information through live interviews with the officials or citizens asking for support or engaged in debate. Viewers can also tune in for a post meeting wrap-up immediately following the close of the meeting. Can't make Town Meeting? Tune in Saturday on channel 22 and stay connected Cohasset!

Our Town's regularly scheduled programming will present the School Committee debate beginning Monday, April 4 at 9p.m. It is scheduled to air Tuesday at 9:30pm, Thursday at 8:30pm and a special time slot of Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 8 p.m.

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Those without sewer could see financial relief in future

But plan is tabled until the fall TM

By Samantha Brown
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There are two types of homes in Cohasset: those that are on town sewer and those that aren't.

However, all property owners – whether connected to sewers or not – are subsidizing those in the North Cohasset Sewer District and in the expanded Central Sewer District.

Under the so-called "50-50," all taxpayers are footing half the bill for the cost of the North and Central projects. That means many homeowners are currently helping to pay for a service they currently do not have and may never get.

To that end, the Board of Health is floating plans for a new onsite wastewater management program, which could provide property owners whose homes won't be sewered with a 50 percent taxpayer subsidy to maintain and upgrade their septic systems.

The proposal, which would ask for an appropriation of $3 million to get the program underway, was slated to come before the April 2 annual Town Meeting. However, selectmen suggested the article be postponed to allow time for the financial aspects of the plan to be worked out, and the health board agreed to withdraw it. However, the health board will make a preliminary presentation at Saturday's Town Meeting to educate voters about the program. The wastewater plan would require a Prop. 2-1/2 debt exclusion.

In a nutshell, residents whose homes are on septic systems would be eligible to enroll and would pay an annual user fee of potentially $1,000 going into the onsite wastewater management fund. The town — through the fund — would be responsible for paying for all routine maintenance for onsite systems, such as regular pumping.

"Everyone needs a solution. I've been paying for a sewer I'm never going to see, and I'm not so trusting there will be a solution for me."
— Tom Callahan, Hillside Drive

In addition, if a system fails, the town would use the money in the fund to pick up half the cost of an upgrade, which averages roughly $35,000 in Cohasset. The $3 million "seed money" would be used to help pay for any necessary repairs to systems at the outset of the program.

While Selectman Rob Spofford agrees with the concept, he said there is currently no way to know how many homeowners would participate or what the town's liability would be. There are roughly 1,100 homes with septic systems in town, which is approximately 40 percent of the total households in Cohasset.

"I cannot make the assumption no one's going to join," Spofford said. "I have to assume everyone will." Assuming systems will cost roughly $30,000 to upgrade, "you've got a $30 million liability," he said.

Tom Callahan, who worked with the health board to draft the article, said the question is one of equality. He said because property owners in the North and Central Cohasset districts were provided sewer connections subsidized 50 percent by the town, offering a program which would provide the same for owners with septic systems, like himself, adds an element of fairness.

"There is an economic unfairness for septic-system owners, and a financial hit that is difficult for some people in town to deal with," he said. Callahan added the town is on its way to spending $12 million to sewer Little Harbor, and therefore, $3 million to begin a program for septic system maintenance is appropriate. He noted many homes with septic systems are in close proximity to Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply.

"Everyone needs a solution. I've been paying for a sewer I'm never going to see, and I'm not so trusting there will be a solution for me," said Callahan.

But Spofford said the proposal needs to be flushed out more.

"The financials of this have not been thought through," he said. "We have zero money, but you want to start a program, no questions asked?

"You're asking the town to get into the insurance business. Are we prepared to do that?" asked Spofford.

Spofford suggested the article be brought back in the fall but said the health board should make a presentation on the floor of Town Meeting about the program.

In an interview after the meeting, health board chairman Steve Bobo said he is happy to do more work on the wastewater management plan.

"There are a number of people who have lots of money sense, including Rob Spofford," Bobo said. "I'm amazed at the ideas which have been forthcoming."

Bobo hopes to form a new committee after Town Meeting to provide policy, technical, and financial advice on the program.

Second attempt

By the way of background, Bobo said in 2000, the town approved a first version of a Comprehensive On-Site Wastewater Management Plan, but no one signed up.

However, with the formation of the wastewater committee, which includes Bobo and health agent Joseph Godzik Sewer Commission Chairman Raymond Kasperowicz, and residents John Cavanaro, Joseph Godzik, Jim Dedes, Jeff Moy, Ann Swanborg, and Vicky Neaves, years of reports have been reviewed to find a way to manage wastewater more effectively. The committee has been working with Callahan, a former selectman and conservation commissioner, on revamping the Wastewater Management Plan.

Callahan has said the previous plan — approved by the Department of Environmental Protection — did not attract participants because in order to join, the homeowner would have had to pass a Title 5 inspection. If the septic system failed the inspection, the homeowner would then be forced to make the upgrade even if the current septic system was still in working order. Title 5 is the state environmental code governing septic systems.

With the new proposal, residents could join regardless of the status of their system.

Sewer plans go before voters

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enterprise fund because the updated plan would benefit new, not existing sewer users, sewer commission chairman Ray Kasperowicz said. The cost would be spread out over roughly five years starting in fiscal 2007.

• **Article 12** - Dubbed the "big gorilla" article that seeks $12 million to expand the capacity of Cohasset's sewer treatment plant to accommodate the estimated 150,000 gallons per day of additional wastewater flow from roughly 440 EDUs (Equivalent Dwelling Units) in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue neighborhoods. [Some homes may be condos or have more than one family, hence the EDUs].

The $12 million would cover permitting costs, modifications to the plant itself within its current footprint, and installing pipes in the streets; it does not include running the pipe from the house to the street. That cost would be covered by the user. Homeowners would also have to pay for the grinder pumps which the sewer commission would buy in bulk that would be installed on their property. Homeowners can choose a grinder pump that is buried in the ground or another model that can be installed in the basement.

The sewer commission said it has a "high level of confidence" with the $12 million figure ($1.4 million of that would pay for upgrading the plant itself) because 90 percent of the design work has been done. That work was paid for through prior Town Meeting authorizations over roughly the past four years.

The money would be paid back through betterment fees. Initially, there would be some financial impact starting in fiscal 2007 because betterments cannot be assessed until the sewer system is installed and working. Betterments will be the same for each EDU regardless and do not vary with frontage.

Sewer commissioner John Beck said the additional fresh water from the out-fall pipe into the harbor from the sewer plant expansion would not hurt the lobster industry. He said the additional amount – translating into two-tenths of one percent of the tidal flux – is negligible given the body of water and flow that exists there.

The sewer commission is adamant that only existing homes would be able to connect to the sewer and will not be installing studs at vacant lots.

• **Article 13** — Seeks $1.2 million to expand the North Cohasset Sewer District to serve roughly 39 EDUs along portions of Jerusalem Road, Rust Way and Deep Run which would be connected to Hull. The money would be repaid through betterments once the system is functional.

• **Article 14** — Seeks to share the cost of Articles 12 & 13 on a 50/50 basis., with half covered by user betterments and half by the general tax base. If passed, the funding would also require a debt exclusion override vote. The impact on the tax rate is estimated at 16 cents per $1,000 of valuation (two cents for Deep Run & Rust Way and 14 cents for Little Harbor).

Plans are to install sewers for both the expanded North Cohasset district and Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue at the same time with services complete by the fall of 2010.

Town Meeting gets underway at 10 a.m., Saturday (April 2) at the middle-high school.

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• Cohasset Appalachia Service Project Adult Advisor	2003 - present
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Education

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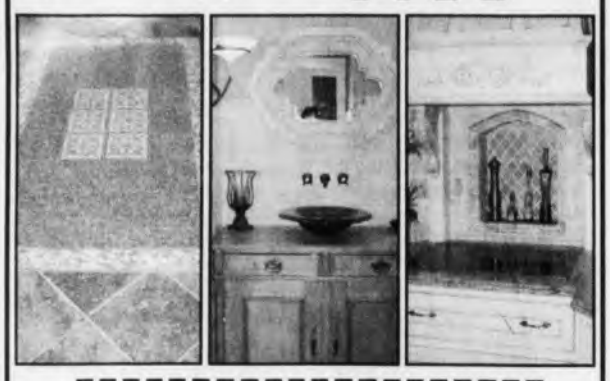


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voters at the tomorrow's (Saturday) Town Meeting and again at the ballot box. Prop. 2-1/2 is a state law that caps the amount a municipality can raise its tax levy from year to year. Voters can raise that tax cap through a majority vote at the ballot box.

If the override passes, it would be the fifth operating budget override approved since 1999 and the 12th since 1988.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley explained if the override passes, the tax levy as a whole will be 9.7 percent, 2 percent of which comes from new growth, which is charged to new construction. That means the average taxpayer will see an increase of 7.9 percent on their tax bills.

The override will account for about 1.8 percent of the total increase, and would add 19 cents to the tax rate, or roughly $126 for the owner of a $670,000 home — the average home value in Cohasset.

The average homeowner with a $670,000 home will pay $6,998 in taxes for fiscal 2005, based on a tax rate of $10.44 per $1,000. If the $400,000 override passes, it will be an additional 1.81 percent increase, or roughly $126 for the average homeowner, bringing that homeowner's total tax bill up to $7,550, a 7.89 percent increase from fiscal 2005. For fiscal 2006, the tax rate will increase to $11.27 per $1,000, or 82 cents including the override.

The tax rate also includes the built-in 2-1/2 percent increase, which will add $167 to the average bill, there will be a debt exclusion tax rate increase of 3.7 percent, or roughly $259 for the average bill. A Community Preservation Act surcharge is added to the total bill, which is equal to 1.5 percent.

It has been said this year's override would be the eighth in eight years. However, there has been a mix of both debt exclusion overrides and general operating budget overrides over the years, and it is important for voters to know the difference.

Debt exclusion overrides are passed by a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting and a majority vote at the ballot box. Debt exclusions are uses solely to cover special projects, such as sewer construction and school renovations., and their taxes go away when the debt is paid off.

Cohasset passed debt exclusions in May 1997, December 1998, and April 1999 specifically for sewer construction, totaling $24,363,600. In December 1999 and April 2000, debt exclusions were also passed for the school renovations for a total of $42,440,000.

Operating budget overrides permanently increase taxes, and since 1997, the town has passed four. In May of 1999, an operating budget override of $380,000 was passed. That year, voters had an option of three different overrides to vote on and both the $612,895 and $509,554 figures failed. Last spring, the town passed a $400,000 override which subsidized the school budget.

The override being proposed this year is a general override for the operating budget.

COHASSET OVERRIDE HISTORY SINCE 1997

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12/05/98	Debt Exclusion	Sewer Const.	$2,700,000	795	677
04/10/99	Debt Exclusion	Sewer Const.	$1,300,000	1,131	1,129
12/11/99	Debt Exclusion	School Renov. Plans	$640,000	770	476
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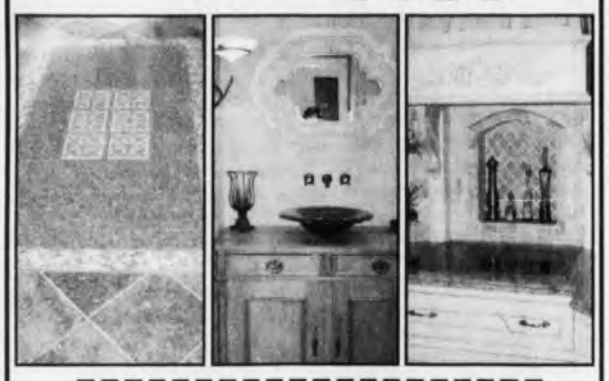
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Director of Finance Michael Buckley explained if the override passes, the tax levy as a whole will be 9.7 percent, 2 percent of which comes from new growth, which is charged to new construction. That means the average taxpayer will see an increase of 7.9 percent on their tax bills.

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Star-studded telethon fundraiser planned

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LOCAL TALENT

The Cohasset Parent School Organization is hosting a live telethon with a star-studded talent show on May 4. The second annual Cohasset PSO Tele-a-thon planning is well underway. Please note the change of date, and be sure to mark your calendars for May 4 at 7 p.m.

The PSO will be hosting a live talent show on local television channel 22. You will also be able to phone in a tax-deductible contribution, and your name will be entered into raffle drawing(s) based on your level of pledging. Winners will be drawn *live* on TV at the end of the evening.

To make the telethon even more dynamic, the program will include a talent show consisting of children from all of the Cohasset Public Schools, as well as some guest speakers and information about what the PSO has contributed. Be sure to tune in to watch family members or friends perform on television. The telethon emcees will be sure to make it a night to remember!

How can you participate? If you have any items you would like to donate to the telethon, please contact **Claudia McKeon** at 781-383-6125. Keep in mind, this is a great opportunity for any local business to have "free" advertising on TV as well as in printed flyers! If you are interested in performing during the talent show, please send an email with your name, phone number and talent t o cohassetpsotelethon@yahoo.com as soon as possible. Feel free to use this email account if you would like to donate any items anonymously as well.

If individuals would rather send in a pledge instead of phoning in, please make your check payable to the Cohasset PSO and postmark your note with a check by Monday, May 2 to: Cohasset PSO PO Box 30 Cohasset, MA 02025 Please note: Any entries postmarked after May 2 will not be entered into the raffles.

The Cohasset PSO would like to thank everyone for their participation in making many goals become a reality for all of the children in our school system!

GOOD GRIEF!

Attention to all who are looking for a fun time and enjoyable show to see. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" opens this Saturday at Hingham Town Hall's Sanborn Auditorium, 210 Central St. Opening night for the spring production of Hingham Civic Music Theatre is Saturday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., with a Sunday, April 3 matinee scheduled for 2. The next weekend, shows are Saturday, April 9, at 7:30, with a closing matinee on Sunday, April 10, at 2.

This show is a treat for adults, and a terrific introduction to the theater for children. There's something for you whether you're young, young at heart or somewhere in between, it's not to be missed. Tickets are available through me at 383-1387, at Noble's Camera Shop in Hingham Square, Corson's Glasshouse on Route 53 near Queen Anne's Corner, and Buttonwood Books on Route 3A, Cohasset, or at the door. Tickets are $16 for adults and $13 for students and seniors. For further information, call (781) 789-4327

ON THE SLOPES

Cohasset resident and WCVB-TV Channel 5 News Anchor, **Anthony Everett** recently participated in Faulkner Hospital's 13th Annual TJX Briefcase Race to support breast cancer research. The dual-slalom race was hosted by Loon Mountain and all event proceeds benefited Faulkner Hospital's Breast Centre Research Fund. Men, women and children of all ages and skill levels competed against each other and the clock. The teams skied down the mountain in full costume with a soft-sided briefcase in hand.

After the race, skiers enjoyed a live auction and "Mardi Gras" aprés ski party sponsored by New Hampshire Distributors and hosted by WCVB-TV Channel 5 Sportscaster, **Mike Lynch**. The Briefcase Race has raised nearly $520,000 since its inception.

SPRING CLEANING

Finally time for some spring cleaning! Don't know what to do with those items that are too good to throw out? A craft fair/yard sale will be held April 30 to help raise funds for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project. Crafters and flea marketers will accompany a large section of high quality yard sale merchandise. Conveniently this is scheduled one week before Mother's day! Please call **Barbara Hoyler** (781) 383-6212 or **Pam DeLorenzo** (781) 383-6904 for a time and location to drop off your donations.

TALKING TO TEENS

The Social Service League Of Cohasset is bringing Dr. **Alan Jacobson** to the Paul Pratt Library on Friday April 8 at 10 a.m.. Dr Jacobson, the Director of Outpatient Services at Bayview Associate, a program of South Shore Mental Health, will conduct a workshop to help parents learn to talk to their young adolescents about inappropriate sexual behavior. All are welcome to attend this one hour presentation.

ART SCHOLARSHIPS

The South Shore Art Center announces the 2005 Art Scholarship Competition for South Shore seniors attending public, private, or parochial schools who will graduate in 2005. Students who have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning which includes a fine arts curriculum are eligible to apply.



Cohasset's Anthony Everett of Channel 5 news and sportscaster Mike Lynch at Faulkner Hospital's TJX Briefcase Race to support breast cancer research.

The purpose of the awards is to encourage local students to further their art education. Three scholarships will be presented, ranging in value from $1,000 to $500.

Portfolios and applications may be submitted to the Art Center on April 24, 12-4; April 25, 9-9, April 26, 9-9; April 27, 9-9 and April 28, 9-9.

A panel of artists/educators will review the portfolios and applicants will be notified promptly. Award money will be paid directly to the winners' schools to be applied toward tuition costs. Awards will be presented during the awards ceremony at the 50th South Shore Art Center Arts Festival on Cohasset Common, June 17. The awards ceremony will be followed by the unveiling of a collaborative art installation, "Our Town—Outside the Frame" created by students from 15 South Shore High Schools in celebration of the Art Center's 50th Festival.

For more information please call the Art Center at 781-383-2787 or e-mail **Heather Collins,** hcollins@ssac.org: with any questions.

That is all for this week. Please send me all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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OUR WORLD

Call 781-383-3198 for inform tion. The museum is located at 10 Sohier St., just behind the Pau Pratt Memorial Library.

Costa Rica — With warmer weather on the near horizon jump into spring at Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum by exploring Costa Rica through arts and crafts in April.

On April 6 and 7, they will create a creeping vine full of the flowers, insects, birds and animals of this beautiful country. Our World is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults.

Manners Can Be Fun with Angela Brown - April 26, and May 24, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Effective etiquette begins in the home no doubt, but sometimes kids need additional reiteration from an outside party to really propel those manners into skills. "Manners can be Fun" reiterates the importance of introductions, formal and informal; phone manners; table etiquette, including setting the table, properly passing food, appropriate table conversation and proper utensil use; poise and body posture; please and thank you, and more. $50 per class, sign up for individual classes or both. For ages 5-7. Call to register 781-383-3198

Time to think Spring Cleaning - Cohasset's own Lord & Ladies has begun planning for a giant Estate Sale to be held on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets.

Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors and pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought.

Proceeds generated from this Estate Sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005.

Drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesday's from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday's from noon until 2 p.m., or call the Museum's Director, Michele Dupuis-Bolduc, at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. Your donation is tax-deductible.



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From left, Richard Jensen of Weymouth, John King of Weymouth, and Sarah deLima of Cohasset, are on stage in "Company" through April. Tickets, priced at $24-$28 are now available at The Company Theatre box-office, located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, online at www.companytheatre.com, and by calling 781-871-2787.

'Company' brings Cohasset's Sarah deLima full circle

Local actress stars in musical

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Stephen Sondheim's 1970 musical "Company" is considered to have begun the modern era of musical theatre. This according to Norwell's Company Theatre, which will open its own version of the landmark Sondheim production today (Friday) beginning a run through April 24.

"Company" also began the era of live-theatre experience in America for Cohasset stage actress Sarah deLima. Raised in England, deLima remembers the original Broadway production of the show as the first U.S. theatre performance she attended in 1970, shortly after emigrating to the States following her marriage to Richard deLima, a now retired Cohasset attorney, whom she met in Rome

"This was the original, debut run of the show, with Elaine Stritch in the role of Joanne," said deLima during a break at last week's "Company" dress rehearsal. "Also with Donna McKechnie and several other up-and-coming. later-to-be-famous actors and actresses of the time."

Thirty-five years later, deLima has stepped into Elaine Stritch's shoes and the role of Joanne in this newest community theatre take on "Company," which attempts to semi-update the Sondheim play for the current era

"Company," with music and lyrics by Sondheim and based on a book by George Furth, concerns the relationships between Robert, a single man who is celebrating his 35th birthday, and the five married couples who are his best friends. The show was groundbreaking in its time for not only its blend of musical and romantic comedy settings but also its use of ensemble cast interplay as well as a script of short, chronologically interchangeable scenes

The contemporary themes of marriage, commitment, friendship and love are touched upon by the cast of quirky characters as well as some memorable original songs by Sondheim, including "Side By Side By Side," "You Could Drive A Person Crazy" and "Being Alive."

"Company" opened on Broadway at the Alvin Theatre in 1970 and starred Dean Jones, Barbara Barrie, Charles Kimbrough, and Elaine Stritch. It went on to win that year's New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award for Best Musical

"Joanne is a New York socialite character who believes she is very worldly wise in matters of love and commitment. She seems very hard-bitten on the outside, but then shows that she's not quite as hard and tough from a more close-up view," deLima said.

The daughter of English missionaries, deLima, 57, was born Sarah Boulton in India. She grew up in England and is a graduate of The Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London.

Marrying and moving to the U.S., deLima lived first in Akron, Ohio, then in Wellesley, Mass., before settling in Cohasset, where she has remained for 32 years. The mother of four describes herself as a proud U.S. citizen.

Begun in England, deLima's stage acting career has carried on steadily during her three-and-a-half decades in the States. In New England, her credits include appearances productions of "H.M.S. Pinafore", "The Shaughraun", and "A Christmas Carol" at the Huntington and Wilbur Theatres. She has also appeared at The American Repertory Theatre, Wheelock Family Theatre, The Lyric Stage Company and Turtle Lane Playhouse in Boston, The Zeiterion Theatre in New Bedford, and Hackmatack Playhouse in Berwick, Maine.

Some of deLima's favorite roles have included Mrs. Lovett in "Sweeney Todd" and Arlene in "Baby". Also, Mother Superior and Sister Hubert in a 1998 Company Theatre production of "Nunsense", Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Ruth in "Pirates of Penzance". She has been recently seen as Aunt Kate in "James Joyce's The Dead" at The Huntington Theatre.

deLima mentions that all four of her children, Caroline, Kate, Jane and Jonathan, ages 19 to 34, have performed in past Company Theatre productions. Most recently last summer, when daughter Caroline took on the role of Mae West in the Theatre presentation of "Dirty Blonde."

Last fall, Sarah and Caroline performed together for the first time in the American Standard Theatre production of "Strike Up the Band." The Company Theatre has also announced that it will be sending two theatre-goers to a Red Sox game this year at Friday's opening of "Company." Anyone who "steps up to the plate" and purchases a pair of tickets to Opening Night will automatically be entered into a drawing to win a pair of tickets to a Red Sox game in 2005

Tickets can be purchased at the box-office located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, Ma, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Spiritual healing is subject of Cohasset talk

Marian English of Colorado Springs is coming to the South Shore for talk titled "Spiritual Healing is for Today." She will speak at the Paul Pratt Public Library on Ripley Road, on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 7:30 p.m.

A former jazz pianist and radio DJ, English has devoted the past 20 years to counseling, comforting, and healing on a spiritual basis. Her work is based on concepts from the book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. English speaks across North American explaining how ideas in this book can be applied to any problem, large or small. She also uses this book as a text for teaching classes on spiritual healing.

During her talk in Cohasset, she plans to make very clear that the healing Jesus practiced over 2000 years ago is still completely possible today. She says, "This healing is not old-fashioned, out-moded, or naïve, but vibrant, alive, possible, and practical. It is not only safe for ourselves, but can help to heal a very troubled world." Her talk will include present-day examples of spiritual healing along with ideas to help those interested in bringing this healing into their own experience.



Marian English

English has been described as a "dynamic storyteller, engaging her audiences with humor, insight, and encouragement." Everyone is invited to attend.

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Dear Voter,

Cohasset means a lot to me, and I would like to preserve its character for future generations. To do this, our goals must be: to be good stewards of Cohasset's natural and man-made environments, to maintain its size as a small town, and to strive for housing and tax affordability to retain the economic diversity of our people.

As selectman, I will never lose sight of these goals. I will advocate for implementing the town's 2004 Master Plan, a great roadmap for Cohasset that was developed with major input from we, the people.

I graduated from CHS in 1958, and obtained engineering degrees from Harvard and MIT. I have been running my own engineering firm for 38 years.

I am President of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a founding member of the Cohasset Land Foundation, and a founding member of the Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee.

I led the citizens group that obtained town support and oversaw the renovation and expansion of the town's athletic fields and tennis facilities.

I served on the Sewer Commission for twenty years.

Two of my children went through the Cohasset Schools, the third left after ninth grade.

So you can see that I am very connected to Cohasset, its environment, its institutions, and its people. I only want the best for our town. I look forward to serving you as Selectman.

Raimund G. 'Gary' Vanderweil, Jr.

Gary Vanderweil

■ ***Preserve Cohasset's Character***
By 'character of Cohasset', I mean its natural and man-made environments, its size, and its people.

■ ***Affordable Housing for Residents***
We need affordable ownership housing. I want our teachers, fishermen, and municipal employees to be able to own homes in town.

■ ***Sewering for Existing Residents***
Sewering should be prioritized based on the town's environmental needs, not on which developer gets in line first or threatens the biggest law suit.

■ ***Implement Cohasset's New Master Plan***
Our Master Plan Committee put together a plan reflecting what we the townspeople really want. Now, let's implement it.

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Schools not only ones being cut

Two advisors question priorities

By Samantha Brown
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While School Committee Chairman Rick Shea the town would be more likely to pass a $400,000 override than a $640,000 override, advisory committee member Pat Waters said he was not sure bringing down the override figure is a true reflection of what the town wants. "What are our priorities?" he asked. "Are the schools the last $12 million or the first?"

Waters added the town always says education is a top priority, but every year, it is the schools that face the last-minute crunch in the budget. "You don't fund everything else and not pay for your priority," he said.

Waters raised the issue during a three-way budget summit Monday with selectmen, the school committee and advisory committee.

Advisory committee member James Gilman agreed with Waters that schools seem to be the only town department under the knife.

"We haven't talked once about laying off anyone but teachers," Gilman said.

But Town Manager Bill Griffin explained the "town side" has already been cut and its budget has been presented as a balanced document.

"Maybe in the future, we won't do it that way," he said. Griffin added, cuts were made "without any fanfare," and the school and town budgets are being compared as if those town cuts never happened.

There have been roughly $680,000 in departmental cuts from the town's proposed budget:

- $8,000 from the Selectmen's office
- $1,000 in Town Manager clerical reductions
- $1,300 in Director of Finance supplies
- $6,000 from the Board of Assessors office
- $2,300 for Treasurer/Collector supplies
- $30,000 from the legal budget
- $18,000 from the Town Clerk
- $30,000 from the Town Planner allocation
- $17,000 from water purchase
- $135,000 from the police department (one officer, one seasonal officer, dog officer hours, training, capital)
- $191,000 from the fire department (one paramedic, capital, and water purchase)
- $2,300 from the harbormaster
- $48,600 from the DPW (one laborer, highway materials)
- $8,700 from the Board of Health (agent, nurse hours, supplies)
- $12,000 from the Elder Affairs office
- $575 from the veterans budget
- $33,000 from the town library
- $3,400 from pension assessments
- $15,000 from worker's compensation
- $93,000 in health insurance enrollment reductions
- $21,000 in property insurance for police and fire accident coverage

Voters to put fiscal 2005 to bed

Article six will ask Town Meeting to provide additional funding for various departmental budgets that are experiencing a shortfall in fiscal 2005. The funds are necessary to complete the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

If approved, $100,000 will be put into the Reserve Fund to cover fiscal 2005 school department expenses. That money would be added to the roughly $160,000 voters at the fall Special Town Meeting agreed to transfer into the Reserve Fund — $93,000 to cover a projected utility shortfall as well as $67,000 for underbudgeted unemployment costs — which will be dispensed by the Advisory Committee to the school department as needed. The Reserve Fund is similar to a savings account, as it is used to hold money which has been set aside to fund future items.

In addition to the Reserve Fund allocation, article six will ask Town Meeting to approve adding $100,000 to the school department budget to help offset any further costs which arise from fiscal 2005.

The $400,000 override, if passed, is for fiscal 2006.

Other departmental increases covered in article six include adding $40,000 to the Town Counsel budget. Voters will also decide whether to add $100,000 to the police department budget and $75,000 to the fire department budget to make up their respective overtime shortfalls. Town Meeting will also be asked to approve adding $30,000 to the building maintenance budget and $16,000 for unemployment expenses.

Town Meeting guide

- **Town Meeting**: Is the town's legislative body which votes to appropriate money to run the town and votes on bylaws. Cohasset holds open Town Meetings, which means all registered voters may vote on all matters.
- **Warrant:** Lists Town Meeting's time, place, and agenda. Warrants have been mailed to every household in Cohasset. Additional warrants can be obtained at Town Hall, the library, and will be available Saturday.
- **Moderator:** Runs the Town Meeting. Declares outcome of all voice votes.
- **Articles:** Items of business listed in the warrant that will be taken up at Town Meeting..
- **Quorum:** minimum number required to conduct business at Town Meeting. In Cohasset, it's 100 registered voters.

For more information, consult the Citizens' Guide to Town Meetings, which is posted on the Secretary of State's Web site at www.sec.state.ma.us/cis/cistwn/twnidx.htm.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Mineck/Skawinski, 419 Jerusalem Rd., re-roof 30 squares, $10,000; Douglas Wilson, 20 Nichols Rd., interior renovations, $10,600; Cohasset Library, 35 Ripley Rd., gutters, downspouts, $16,000; 2nd Congregational Church, Highland Ave., gutter liners, $12,000; John and Judith Collins, 11 Pond St., remove /replace front stair with pergola, $6,475; Roger Gregory, 600 Jerusalem Rd., gut and remodel kitchen, $66,390; Todd and Carrie Brown, 40 Fairoaks Lane, room over garage, dormer over mudroom, $52,000; Whitehead Rd., Ltd., 100 Whitehead Rd., demolish single family residence, $80,000; Becker, 8 Red Gate Lane, addition one story with full foundation, $60,000; 154-156 King St., Development, Kings St., remove/replace building with addition, $361,360; Jack Bryant, 25 Hobart Lane, remodel bathroom, $3,700; Jack Bryant, 25 Hobart Lane, remove/replace shed - vestibule, $11,700; and Kearin Lewis, 136 Mohawk Way, re-roof 50 squares, $22,000.

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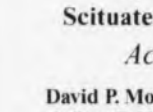
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there isn't much that can keep people away from this annual tradition.

"Bad weather doesn't really bother many runners," he said. In fact, he said at the beginning of this week, 500 runners had already pre-registered to be in the Road Race, 30 of which signed up in one day. "Last year we had 870 total," he said, adding many runners come out at the last minute, crossing their fingers Mother Nature will cooperate.

Fran Coffey Memorial Walk at a glance

Date: Sunday, April 3

Time: 10 a.m. (Remember Daylight Savings time)

Where: Sandy Beach

Distance: 5K (3.1 miles)

Route: From Sandy Beach down Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road, to North Main Street, to Ripley Road, to Depot Court, to South Main Street, to Elm Street, onto Margin Street, back onto Atlantic Avenue, and the walk will end at Sandy Beach.

Although many runners come from Cohasset, Goodwin said he has quite a mix of participants in terms of location. He said there are many runners who have signed up from neighboring towns such as Scituate and Marshfield, but he also has runners representing every state in New England. Last year he said he even had some participants travel all the way from California.

"They do come from all over," he said, adding some use the race to train for bigger marathons.

While the Road Race is a large part of the day, this year the Rotary Club has renamed the fun walk to honor longtime Rotary race and walk supporter, Fran Coffey. "Actually, he was more than 'just' a volunteer, Franny was one of the original supporters of the race," said Goodwin.

Goodwin said Coffey was instrumental with organizing the walk and race year after year, and after he passed away last spring, the Cohasset Rotary Club decided due to all his help and dedication, and in light of the fact that in his personal life, he embodied the Rotary motto of "service above self," the walk should serve as a memorial in his honor. The Rotary Club will donate the proceeds from the walk to two causes very dear to the Coffey family, "People in Need" at St. Patrick's in Roxbury, and the Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville.

"There's going to be a whole different feel," said Goodwin of the walk this year, adding because it is being held in Coffey's honor, it has taken on a special purpose and he has seen a great response. "I hope it will continue to grow and be as successful as the race," he said.

Goodwin expects there could be between 200 and 400 walkers in attendance Sunday.

Year after year there are a number of people who come out to volunteer during the events as well, and Goodwin said the day wouldn't be possible without their help. He said from local businesses who donate various food and drink items to those volunteers who come out to help direct traffic or just cheer the runner on, every bit of support is appreciated. "But we could always use more," he quipped.



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Each year, Goodwin's brother Ronnie, owner of Goodwin Graphics in Cohasset, has printed up the Road Race t-shirts for participants, and although Brad said the design is beautiful every year, this year he said he is especially happy with the way the shirts turned out. He said they are long-sleeved with a picture of Minot's Light on the front, and the first 800 participants to register are guaranteed to receive one.

Proceeds from this year's Road Race will be used to sponsor a number of different programs the Rotary Club sponsors, including the Appalachia Service Project, the Cohasset Recreation Department, the Cohasset Elder Affairs, the American Cancer Society, the Board of Health wellness clinic, the post prom party, Habitat for Humanity, and they will help provide the annual Rotary Club scholarship.

To register to run or walk, please visit www.roadracebythesea.com or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com. Applications will also be available in Cohasset at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop, and the South Shore Community Center. Online registration is $15, on site registration is $20 and will be held at the Community Center Saturday, April 2 from 9 a.m. until noon and Sunday April 3 from 9 a.m. until noon (remember Daylight Savings time). For race questions please call (781) 383-9030 or send an e-mail to info@roadracebythesea.com.

Cohasset Road Race at a glance

Date: Sunday, April 3

Time: 1 p.m. (Remember Daylight Savings Time)

Where: Cohasset Common

Distance: 10K (6.2 miles)

Route: From Cohasset Common down South Main Street, to Elm Street, Margin Street, Atlantic Avenue past Sandy Beach, Jerusalem Road, to Forest Avenue, to North Main Street, back to Highland Avenue and the race will end outside of Town Hall.

Ensemble Chaconne to perform at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church is presenting the Ensemble Chaconne (Peter H. Bloom, baroque flute; Carol Lewis, viola da gamba; and Olav Chris Henriksen, baroque lute and English guitar) in concert on Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m. The church is located at 26 Highland Ave., is handicap accessible, and ample parking is available at the village car park a short distance away. The program is entitle A Musical Portrait~Thomas Gainsborough and His Circle (music of J.C. Bach, Abel, Giardini, Straube, and Fischer).

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Town Meeting time

We're going to see a lot of familiar faces Saturday. You know who you are: you're the Town Meeting groupies.

You've been bitten by the bug, have discovered the secret, and/or just want to see old friends.

To put it simply, Town Meeting is interesting, entertaining and even fun. The only bad part are those hard chairs and bleachers, but that matter can be resolved by bringing a cushion along.

At the risk of being run out of town due to our wet weather of late, we're actually hoping for showers tomorrow. We're hoping if the skies are gray and it's rainy outside, more Cohasset citizens might "come on down" to the Sullivan Gymnasium.

We don't think there's any chance Town Meeting will have "quorum troubles" in fact, we'd bet from 300 to 400 people will be in attendance.

It would be wonderful to double that number! Why? Because Town Meeting is where the action is. It's the town's "legislative body" that spends money and changes bylaws – both of which can affect your quality of life.

One of the best things about "open" Town Meeting, which Cohasset has, is that anyone can air their views and everyone can vote. Some towns, mostly larger ones, have representative Town Meetings where elected representatives cast the votes.

Another aspect of Town Meeting, which we really appreciate, is that complex issues are usually explained in a clear manner. Anyone who has been in Cohasset more than five minutes knows "complexities" are almost as common as "controversies" in this small seaside town.

As reporters we cover the issues week in and week out, but at Town Meeting there is often another aspect presented that we hadn't heard before which further illuminates a project or expenditure.

We sincerely hope to see more younger people at Town Meeting which is often populated by the "gray guards" – those older folks, members of the Greatest Generation, who are standing guard for our democracy to ensure that this venerable form of government continues to thrive.

These grandparents and great-grandparents know the value of a dollar and we have always found their contribution to Town Meeting to be a critical part of the governing process.

While we enjoy a healthy debate, we urge everyone to practice civility. We're one town with a lot of divergent views about everything from overrides to sewer capacity. It's important to remember however, while you may not agree with their decisions, those who sit on our boards and committees are our neighbors and fellow taxpayers.

The best way to handle an issue you feel passionately about is to speak up, make your case, and cast your vote. And the best way to make a difference is to get involved. There's a "Town Government Resource Bank" application on page 45 of the warrant. Please take a moment to fill it out and offer your time and talent to one of the appointed committees in town.

Cohasset cannot continue to thrive without creative, new ideas and boundless energy. The town needs you, and the best way to get fired up about local government is to go to Town Meeting. You won't regret it.

— Mary Ford
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No search for CMHS principal needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Parents, students, alumni, friends:

I recently was informed that Jack DeLorenzo, who wishes to continue as our Middle/High School Principal is only being considered for the position if the Superintendent's search doesn't find anyone else she would like at this time. Why are we searching in the first place?

Jack has been a dedicated administrator in our schools for 19 years. During that time he has touched so many of our children and is respected by all of them. He has always been there for them. A strong disciplinarian, but fair, consistent, and always has the best interest of our children in mind.

We all appreciate the fact that no matter what the activity, a sporting event, drama, music, town activities, he is there to support our children.

We recently completed a major construction project, who worked on behalf of the school and students and staff to ensure that their needs came first, Jack DeLorenzo.

His wife has told me so many times that on weekends he has received calls from parents on behalf of their children and students who have forgotten something at school and Jack has always responded with I'll meet you there in five minutes. She also tells me how many times he has been called at all hours of the day and night from the police and others that there is a problem at school, he is dressed and out the door without question.

In speaking to a staff member recently, she had nothing but positive comments about the great way that Jack is handling his duties as principal this year. They want him to stay.

Jack, thank you for being there for three of my four children who attended Cohasset Middle/High School while you have been there, and now my grandchildren.

To our Community I ask, is this the way we are going to thank him, by letting walk out the door when he doesn't want to? I believe it is time for us to be there for him.

Please attend the School Committee Meeting at 7 p.m., April 7 in the Superintendent's suite next to Alumni Field.

Please be there or contact one of our School Committee Members: Rick Shea, Jamie Williams, Rick Flynn or Adrienne MacCarthy.

Bill Adams
Hill Street

Merit pay would help good teachers

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest the letter of Barbara Buckley, wife of teacher Jack Buckley. By all accounts, Jack is one of the most committed teachers in our School District. He is also fairly senior. To my way of thinking, Jack would be an ideal candidate to benefit from a merit pay system. Based on the 2004 Annual Report, four teachers/administrators earned between $90,000 and $104,000(the two superintendents earned $154,974 with some vacation time accrual). Four teachers earned between $80,000 and $90,000. Twenty-three teachers earned between $70,000 and $80,000. Twenty-nine teachers earned between $60,000 and $70,000. Or, a total of 61 administrators/teachers earned greater than $60,000. Forty-three of those teachers earned more than Jack Buckley. Under a merit pay system, I suspect that Jack should be one of the highest paid teachers in the Cohasset School District.

Contract negotiations should not try to "zero-out" our teacher's pay increases for any of the next three fiscal years. Our teachers have to survive the ravages of inflation like everyone else. That means that a $600,000 override is probably insufficient because it assumes no cost of living increase.

I realize that instituting a merit pay system will have to be done over a period of years; perhaps 10. The key to its success is a fair performance evaluation system. A merit pay system should be regarded "cost neutral;" that is to say that only the very best teachers would get above average increases and only the small percentage of poor teachers would get a smaller increase that the contractual average.

Once implemented, the Jack Buckleys of the world will be paid better and the small percentage of poor teachers will be incentivized to improve their performance or find another profession. A great teacher is of inestimable value and a poor teacher can ruin a child's learning potential.

Joseph R. McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

Heartfelt thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of my family and me, I want to thank you, the Cohasset Community for the love and support provided to us on Saturday at our service for Shelly as well as the days that have followed.

We love her so much and the pain we are feeling has been lessened by the support that so many of you have bestowed on us. Margaux, Chris (and Shelly's sisters Cindy and Kathy), have begun our journey into new waters buoyed by your kindness. My heartfelt thanks.

Jeff Donze
9 Parker Ave.

Cook Estate revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

In her Commentary article about the Cook estate published March 25, Karen Quigley asserts that seniors are leaving their homes because of Cohasset taxes. Only partly true; many seniors every year are moving to senior housing because they no longer need a large house and don't want the work and expense of maintaining house and grounds. Maybe some would stay in their homes a little longer if taxes were less burdensome, but it's unwillingness to continue coping with the burden of maintaining the house that is the prime reason that eventually causes almost everyone to sell.

There may be a few, a very few, who would sell only if they could find senior housing in Cohasset, but would remain for life if selling meant having to relocate to senior housing in some other town. But to most people, the major factor in deciding between selling or staying put is their desire to escape the burdens of maintaining the house. Whether there is senior housing available (or not) in Cohasset has little effect on the number of residents who choose to sell, and has little effect on their timing of selling.

Hence it is nonsense to suggest that providing senior housing in Cohasset increases the number of school children, on the grounds that having senior housing available in Cohasset encourages seniors to sell out to younger couples with children. Seniors are selling when ready to do so, whether or not there is senior housing available in Cohasset.

Therefore, locating senior housing in Cohasset does not increase the burden on the schools. On the contrary, it helps pay for the schools because it increases the tax revenues without commensurate increased cost of services provided by the town. Letting our departing seniors find housing elsewhere deprives us of that financial advantage.

There are many other specious arguments against the Cook estate besides those that are really arguments against locating *any* senior housing in Cohasset. In fact the plan was a masterful compromise between many competing considerations, undone by the bad luck of finding that in-depth initial analysis of soil permeability did not confirm the preliminary findings. There was some validity to a few of the criticisms, but it was the economically feasible way to acquire senior housing on the Cook estate, rather than let it slip away for development of more "McMansions." Downsizing is smoking opium; it is unrealistic to expect the Cook trustees to subsidize it by selling this valuable real estate below market value, it is unrealistic to expect subsidy from tax revenue or donations from the public or from local organizations.

Well, focusing gleefully on the bad luck (or misjudgment) about permeability, and on the project's perceived deficiencies, instead of understanding its virtues and working constructively to preserve it, probably has doomed the hope of influencing the usage of this real estate to the town's advantage. That may be OK with those who don't favor senior housing in Cohasset. Those who do had better start seeking some other site in Cohasset.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Cohasset traffic and parking changes ...

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER AND MARK BRENNAN

In the interest of safety, the Selectmen and the MBTA determined that it was desirable to minimize the number of streets that cross the tracks of the Greenbush Commuter Rail System. In Cohasset, three crossings will be eliminated. One is at Lincoln Lane, a private lane near the Scituate line, serving one house. Alternate access will be provided for that house. The second is on the branch of Spring Street opposite the Historical Society's Pratt Building.

The last crossing is Smith Place, near the Post Office. After the railroad is restored, Smith Place will be closed just behind the Carousel antique shop. No longer will this be a short cut into the neighborhood to the southwest of the tracks. The only access will be down Pleasant Street to Cushing Road. We do not have final drawings yet from the MBTA for the area around Smith Place. As soon as we get them we will notify the abutters for their comments. We expect to see them in the next month or two.

Historically, the parking area behind the old ABB Optical building has been used as overflow parking for the various businesses around the Post Office, including the Post Office itself. The ABB Optical building has been purchased by other interests and is being utilized as a retail facility. The new owners have asked that only businesses and shopkeepers

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located in the 1 Pleasant Street building (now called James Brook Crossing) as well as their customers use the parking spaces on their property. So, this property is no longer available to the general public for parking. Reconfiguration of the Town Parking Lot will accommodate some of these lost spaces. There is a new temporary gravel parking lot that has been constructed across from the old Parfait building on Pleasant Street, near James Lane. This new parking lot will be enlarged and paved by the MBTA. It's parking spaces will add to those available in the main part of the Town Parking Lot.

You may have heard about quad gates ...

The railroad crossing at Pleasant Street near the Town Parking Lot will be the only crossing designed with "quad gates." Quad gates are a bit more complex for the MBTA to install and maintain, but eliminate the medians dividing the road that will be used at every other crossing in Cohasset. The medians are about 4 feet wide and have 6 in. to 9 in. high granite curbs to separate the opposing lanes of traffic. Their purpose is to keep vehicles in a lane so they cannot turn and zigzag through the gates when the gates are in the down position. With quad gates there will be a total of four gates, two gates on either side of the crossing, blocking both the entering and exiting traffic lanes. Thus, it will be impossible for vehicles to zigzag into the opposite traffic lanes, since those lanes will be blocked as well. The main reason for using quad gates at the Pleasant street crossing is to narrow the width of the road by four feet through elimination the medians. Without quad gates, Pleasant Street would be four feet wider in an already tight space.

You might ask why the MBTA is going to so much trouble to control vehicle traffic at the rail crossings. To answer this question, you must keep in mind that this branch of the Old Colony Commuter Rail System is very unique. Unlike all other commuter rail lines in Massachusetts, on the Greenbush line, horns will not be routinely sounded by the locomotives at each street crossing. This is why by design, the crossings are being made more "fool proof." But, all crossings will still have flashing lights and warning bells that will sound to warn people close to the crossings.

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HEALTH NOTES

Taking steps to prevent rabies

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Since 1992, when raccoon strain rabies first entered Massachusetts, extensive resources have been directed towards controlling this disease. Several different state agencies assist local authorities in rabies mitigation. MDPH provides guidance on the evaluation and management of human exposures to known or suspect rabid animals, but the decision to receive post-exposure prophylaxis is made by the affected individual together with his or her healthcare provider. The State Laboratory Institute (SLI) at MDPH tests animals for rabies. The Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources, Division of Animal Health, Biosecurity and Dairy Services (DAH) provides guidance on rabies in domestic animals and makes decisions about the quarantine of domestic animals. The Massachusetts Department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Environmental Law Enforcement, Division of Fisheries and Wildlife provides guidance on the control of wildlife, including those species that commonly carry rabies.

All of these resources are available to Al Currie, our Animal Control officer. Al divides his time between Cohasset and Hingham; from 8 to 10 a.m. for Cohasset, and the rest of the time for Hingham. To report a wild or stray animal in your neighborhood, call Animal Control at 781 383-1055 Al is quite competent, reli-

A common means of transmission is for a household pet to contract the disease through contact with a rabid wild animal and then transmit the illness to the family.

able, helpful and informed. The best way to reach him is to leave off a note at the police station. Otherwise, there is a rather lengthy voice message procedure which will permit leaving a number.

Rabies is a serious threat to people, since contact with a rabid animal can result in transmission of the disease. A common means of transmission is for a household pet to contract the disease through contact with a rabid wild animal and then transmit the illness to the family. Such cases, although not frequent, result in the need for post exposure prophylaxis of household members; ten days of observation, and long periods of quarantine for the pet. According to Al Currie, it's necessary to continue to keep children informed about avoiding not only wild and undomesticated animals, but also pets of neighbors, etc. with which the children have little familiarity. Such animals may bite or otherwise injure children, and require medication not only for the injury, but rabies testing for the animal as well as those associated with it.

Here are some rules you and your family should use to avoid contracting rabies:

1. Have your pets vaccinated against rabies. A rabies vaccination shot will help protect your dog, cat or ferret from rabies. Make sure your pets stay up to date on their vaccination shots.
2. Do not go near wild animals. Raccoons, skunks, foxes, bats and other wild animals may be infected with rabies and should not be touched; also, domesticated pets with which you may not be familiar.
3. Stay away from stray animals. Cats and dogs that roam outdoors are more likely to be infected with rabies and may bite you. Do not try to feed or pet them.
4. Make sure that your home and yard do not attract wild animals. Keep garbage cans tightly covered. Do not leave pet food outdoors. Cap chimneys and seal places where animals can get in and hide.
5. If you are scratched or bitten by an animal...

• Wash your wound with lots of soap and water.

• TELL AN ADULT and have them call the doctor right away.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Yes vote on sewer articles is urged

COMMENTARY

RICHARD BROOKS

In December, Town Meeting voted overwhelmingly for the Selectmen and the Sewer Commission to bring the Warrant Articles for the sewering of Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue to the upcoming April 2 Town Meeting. The Sewer Commission, responsive to the voters, has done just that with four Articles that cover the priority areas to be sewered and a funding choice for the voters. The first of the four Articles is to authorize some modest funds to evaluate other areas of the Town for possible sewering.

To finish this 25-year saga and end the pollution of our coastal neighborhoods and waters, to avoid substantial fines and other sanctions that could be levied this year if the Town does not commit to

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make firm that our very limited sewer expansion treatment capacity is locked in for eliminating existing problems in our existing neighborhoods first and not diverted to private developers, please attend Town Meeting Saturday and vote "YES" on Articles 11, 12 and 13 and vote your choice on funding structure via Article 14.

I am pleased to report Selectmen have reviewed and evaluated Sewer Commission Articles and voted to recommended all four favorably to the voters at Town Meeting.

In way of information, the timetable, as it has been since the Town's early 2004 schedule, is for the expanded sewer system to be operational by mid to late 2009. Money will not be spent on construction until mid-2007, thus the impact on Town taxes will be quite small, if any, till fiscal 2008. Even then, regardless of how the voters vote to structure the funding, the impact on taxes could range from close to nothing to quite modest as the recipients of the sewer service will be covering the major portion of the costs via betterments, which will be spread over 20 or more years.

The benefits achieved are a certain end to the coastal pollution for all citizens of Cohasset, amnesty from Title 5 for the homes scheduled to receive the sewer service, even if the home is sold, and a substantial increase in home value due to being connected to municipal sewer. As most know, the cost currently to replace a failed or obsolete septic system can range from $35,000 to $90,000.

Richard E. T. Brooks, PhD, PE, lives at 68 Nichols Road

LIBRARY CORNER

The Social Service League of Cohasset invites you to a presentation, "Talking To Your Young Adolescent About Sexually Risky Behavior," by psychologist Dr. Alan Jacobson. The lecture will be held on Friday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. All are welcome.

Independent Film Series The film "Buddy" will be shown on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Directed by Norwegian, Morten Tyldum, a vibrant young cast explores the true meaning of friendship and love in a heart-warming story about high jinks, crazy roommates and reality television. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. (Subtitles in English.)

Book Discussion Group Friday, April 29, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Truth and Beauty," by Ann Patchett, the author of "Bel Canto." Registration in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781 383-1348.

Upcoming author events Reserve these dates. Richard Marinick, author of "Boyos", will discuss and sign copies of his book on Thursday, May 5, at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Marinick grew up running with the Southie gangs during the Whitey Bulgur era and learned to write during a 10-year prison stretch. The event is sponsored by Buttonwood Books. Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath", a swiftly paced first degree murder and conspiracy trial in Charlestown, on Tuesday, June 21, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Artist Exhibit Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings will be on display in the library until April 30.

Pizza and books Tuesday, April 26, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. the book discussion group for ages 10 to 13, led by Mrs. Barbara Mullin, will meet in the Community Room. April's book selection is, "Things Not Seen" by Andrew Clements. Call now to reserve your space. To place a hold on this book go to www.cohassetlibrary.org. and click on catalog. To contact Mrs. Moody, call 781-383-1348 or email at smoody@ocln.org.

Spring children's events Check the Children's Calendar of events on our web site at www.cohassetlibrary.org. for upcoming events. Just click on the heading "Children" at the top of the page and then click on "Children's Calendar of Events" on the side bar. Click on any event on the calendar for further information or to print.

On display Books and videos by Hans Christian Andersen are on display this month to commemorate his 200th birthday. Also books and videos about Passover will be displayed at the entrance to the Children's Room.

Patron saints of April Fool

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I'm sure you remember Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater. They ran for president in 1964. Johnson won. Ah, those were the days when Democrats were Democrats.

But I'll bet you don't remember Yetta Bronstein. She ran for president in 1964, too, on a platform that included a promise to issue a postage stamp of a nude Jane Fonda "to give a little pleasure for six cents to those who can't afford Playboy magazine."

When he came home, he parked in the space, picked up the wooden fire hydrant and put it in his trunk for use the next it was needed.

Yetta, who was identified as a Bronx housewife, was totally a figament of the fertile imagination of a musician-writer named Alan Abel but real enough to be played by Alan's wife, Jeanne, in radio and television interviews. For a while, anyway.

I bring up Alan and Yetta because April Fool's Day, the day we're supposed to play tricks on our friends, is just around the corner and if there is a patron saint of tricksters its Alan Abel or maybe Hugh Troy.

Alan's the guy who invented the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (NINA) and even managed to book SINA's President G. Clifford Prout Jr. to a gig on the "Today" show where he railed against those who allowed their pets and livestock to go about unclothed.

He even created the KKK Symphony Orchestra "to foster a kinder, gentler image of the Ku Klux Klan," and fielded several genuine applications for jobs as well a bomb threat from a far left organization.

Hugh Troy's greatest triumph came when he and four friends appeared on Fifth Avenue in New York one morning in overalls, hung out "Men Working" signs and began tearing up the street like DPW workmen everywhere.

When five o'clock, the traditional quitting time arrived, they hung out their red lanterns like DPW workmen everywhere, and left, never to return.

Troy, an illustrator of children's books by trade, also bedeviled the New York Police Department.

He purchased a bench, identical to those the city had spread around Central Park. When he spotted a policeman coming, he and a friend picked up the bench and started off with it. The cop arrested them, of course.

At the station, Hugh produced a bill of sale showing that he was the rightful owner of the bench and red-faced police had to let him and his friend go.

Hugh had a trick that would go over big in Boston right now in view of the dispute between Mayor Menino and City Councilor Kelly over methods of saving parking spaces.

Troy had a wooden fire hydrant which he kept on the curb in front of his apartment house. When he came home, he parked in the space, picked up the wooden fire hydrant and put it in his trunk for use the next it was needed.

Hugh, who was 6-foot-7 or thereabouts, used to stash quarters on building ledges that only he could reach. While talking to a friend, he would suddenly reach up and pluck a coin off the ledge and pocket it. The friend would spend the rest of the day exploring ledges.

I guess April Fool's Day ain't what it used to be.

SENIOR SCENE

The Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee is conducting a series of presentations:

Power of Attorney/Wills /Living Wills, Health Care Proxy Wednesday, April 27, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Paul Tierney, Elder Law Attorney,

The ABCs of Long Term Care Insurance Wednesday, May 18, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Medicare Prescription Drug Plans 2006 Wednesday, June 22, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Call to register 781-383-9112 Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Coffee and Tea. No Charge.

Demolition delay and large home review are back again this year

Zoning changes are on the table

By Samantha Brown
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• Article seven will be the first in a string of zoning articles, and will reintroduce the town to the **Demolition Delay Bylaw**. The Demolition Delay bylaw was withdrawn at last year's Annual Town Meeting, but has undergone some changes and is back for another round. If approved, the bylaw would delay, but not prohibit, the tear down of historically significant buildings, allowing some time to consider whether the building can be restored and what, if any, alternatives to demolition are available. If after the six months has expired the owner of the building chooses to tear it down, there are no regulations which prevent that from happening.

The bylaw would apply specifically to all buildings which are listed on the National Register of Historic places, the Massachusetts State Register of Historic Places, and "HT" or town of Cohasset Heritage Trail houses, as well as buildings 100 years or older that have either architectural, cultural, economic, political, or historical significance. The bylaw has been changed from encompassing buildings 50 years or older to buildings 100 years or older from last year's version.

In addition, this year's article has been presented as a zoning bylaw rather than a non-zoning bylaw, which will allow the Building Inspector to enforce it by withholding demolition permits. The bylaw only applies when an owner expresses interest in tearing down a structure.

• Article eight is a citizens' petition which deals with **earth removal, land clearing and land alteration**. It is meant to help regulate what can be done during residential land development. If passed, it would replace the existing Earth Removal bylaw with a broader and more comprehensive protection against potentially adverse alterations of a lot. In addition to earth removal criteria, which currently exists, there would be regulations put in place to cover filling, grading, and ledge removal. The bylaw would only come into effect during construction on vacant lots or reconstruction of existing homes.

• Article nine is a citizens' petition which would amend the **Large House Site Plan Review** bylaw, passed by voters at last year's Annual Town Meeting, to make it a more substantive special permit process. The large house review is triggered when construction plans for a home exceed the greater of 3,500 square feet or 10 percent of the lot area up to 6,000 square feet.

As the bylaw is currently written, the planning board takes plans for large homes through a public discussion and recommendation process, which allows abutters to voice their opinion, but the process is nonbinding. The proponents of this year's petition believe the original draft of the bylaw had more "teeth," but because that draft was altered shortly before Town

Audit shows no wrongdoing

Former employee won't face any Cohasset charges

By Samantha Brown
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Although former Administrative Assistant to the Town Manager Nicole N. Bartlett plead guilty to embezzling money from a previous employer, results of a forensic audit have revealed she did not continue the practice in Cohasset.

Two questionable instances were uncovered during the audit, conducted by Melanson Heath & Company, PC, including two suspicious manual payroll checks totaling $464. However, after further investigation, it has been determined Bartlett was not at fault for the discrepancies.

As a result of charges which surfaced Sept. 27, 2004 that Bartlett stole more than $200,000 from the Boston Children's Museum by writing and depositing unauthorized checks, auditors have been searching the town's records for any impropriety since October.

Bartlett resigned from her position the day the charges were made public by the U.S. Attorney's Office. Bartlett plead guilty before U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel Jan. 6 to nine counts of making, possessing, and uttering forged securities. Her sentencing was slated for Thursday, March 31, after the Mariner went to press.

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Two manual checks which looked as if they could be suspicious have since been investigated and there has been no criminal activity found. One check for $169.90 was issued to an employee who had stated they had complied with instructions from Bartlett to cash the check and return the cash to her. However, it seems the employee returned a money order to Bartlett, not cash, and there is currently a tracking process underway to find where the money order went.

In addition, there was some confusion regarding a check issued to a town employee for overtime work during Town Meeting. That issue has since been resolved and Bartlett was found not to be at fault.

Police Chief James Hussey said had the matters not been cleared up, given the nature of the federal charges Bartlett stands to face and the likelihood she will serve time in jail, as well as the small amount of money involved, it would not have been in the department's best interest to pursue the matter. Any charges brought forward by the Cohasset police would not have affected her federal case.

Bartlett, a Marshfield resident, was hired by former Town Manager Mark Haddad, and worked in Cohasset since May 12, 2003. Auditors went back in the town's books as far as May 1, 2003 and scoured records through Sept. 30, 2004.

More budget news, more often

Articles 16 and 17 are both citizens' petitions which ask for more detailed financial information from both the town and school department on a regular basis. Article 16 asks the town and school department to provide monthly budget updates, which proponents hope will enable the town as a whole to plan for the future, enabling it to detect budget overruns earlier. Proponents believe by having budget information readily available on an ongoing basis, it will allow the town the opportunity to approach problems in a proactive rather than a reactive manner.

To add to the efforts of article 16, article 17 would ask both the town and school department to provide the town with up to date reports on enterprise and revolving funds.

TOWN MEETING BRIEFS

Water rate increase floated

Article 18 is a Water Department article which will ask the town to approve increasing water rates to provide the $4,000,000 it needs to make upgrades to the water system, which will improve the quality of tap water and allow the department to fully comply with TTHM regulations. TTHMs, also known as Total Trihalomethanes are caused by a chemical reaction when chlorine, added to water as a disinfectant, interacts with organic matter present in water. Too many TTHMs can pose a health risk after longterm exposure. The Water Department exceeded the maximum contaminant level for TTHMs in 2004, and has been working hard to keep the levels low.

If approved, the article would increase water rates — the first increase since 1997 — and the changes would take place April 15, 2005. The department estimates the rate increase will cost the average homeowner who uses 60,000 gallons (or less) of water a year roughly $65 more per year, which equals about 18 cents per day.

With the funding the department would receive from the water rate increase, it would continue its mission of acquiring land around the watershed. One parcel, which along with other parcels was authorized at a previous Town Meeting, will be acquired for 50 cents on the dollar as a result of a $454,300 state grant. More information about Water Department initiatives can be found on its Web site at www.cohassetwater.org.

Light shed on energy committee

Article 20 would create a nine member Alternative Energy Committee to investigate sources of energy that may be used by the town. The committee would report back to the 2006 Annual Town Meeting. To date, residents Jim Shipsky of Doane Street, Benjamin Bixby of Sohier Street, Andrew Willard of Stockbridge Street and Luciano Lauretti of Jerusalem Road have expressed interest in being a part of the committee alongside John Dunn of Schofield Road, who brought the idea forward to selectmen with Merle Brown. Brown said he will not participate in the committee.

Vernal pool protection

The Conservation Commission's vernal pool bylaw is also before Town Meeting Voters will be asked to approve an amendment to the Wetlands Protection Bylaw which would extend commission jurisdiction to within 100 feet of a vernal pool, to be consistent with existing commission regulations. Currently, the bylaw only gives the Conservation Commission jurisdiction to within 25 feet.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Koed holds receptions, his web site is a 'hit'

Fred Koed, candidate for reelection to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, this weekend will hold his final neighborhood receptions prior to the town election day of Saturday, April 9.

"I am humbled that so many people have committed to take the time to meet and discuss issues for Cohasset during the busy Town Meeting weekend, " said Koed.

On Friday, April 1, Lisa LoJacono will host a reception at her home for Fred, at 111 Nichols Road, from 7 - 9 p.m. Mary and Jim Richard will host a Koed reception on Sunday, April 3, from 3 - 5 p.m., at their home at 703 Jerusalem Road.

In addition, Koed Committee members report continued interest in, and online 'hits' to the Koed campaign's web site at: http://www.fred.koed. towns.org/. Cohasset residents and voters are invited to visit the site to learn more about Fred's experience, his positions on the issues, and to sign-up to support his campaign.

Vanderweil reception

All voters will be welcome at the final reception for selectman candidate Gary Vanderweil. Share views with Gary! The event will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sunday April 3 at the 220 Jerusalem Road home of Maria and Paul Kennedy. Co-hosts will be Gabriel and Sarah Gomez.

Gary believes that the best instrument for preserving the character of Cohasset is the Master Plan. "By dint of a huge amount of work our Master Plan committee put together a plan reflecting what the townspeople really want. Now let's implement it!" he says. "By 'character of Cohasset' I mean its natural and manmade environments, its size and its people." Campaign manager Wig Pierson encourages anyone willing to help the campaign on election day to call him at 781-383-6940.

Debbie Shadd

Voters are invited to meet selectman candidate Debbie Shadd and discuss the issues at a reception to be held at the home of Catherine Davis and Don Trisler, 100 Pond Street #24, on Sunday, April 3 from 3-5 p.m.

At a recent gathering, Debbie noted: "Cohasset should be proud of its excellent school system and the post-graduation success of its graduates. We should continue to support excellence in public education by working together to provide the resources our students need to be successful."

Shadd Steering Committee member Susan Turgiss will be coordinating volunteers for Debbie's campaign on Election Day. Please call Susan at 383-9145 if you would like to help with Election Day tasks.

Absentee ballots are now available

Absentee ballots for the annual Town Election on April 9 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, April 8, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only: absence from the town during the hours the polls is open; physical disability; religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

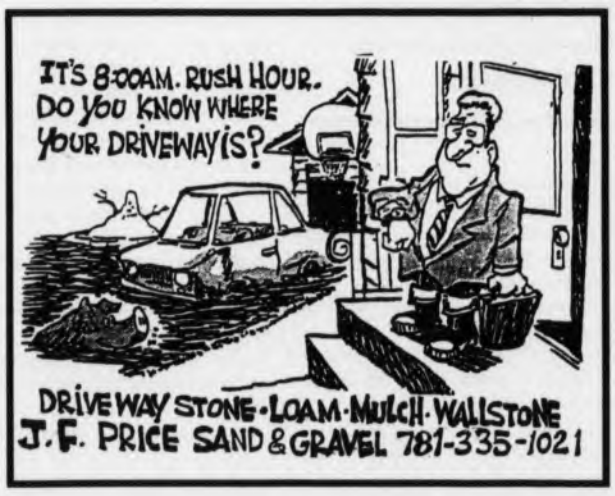
A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by April 9 to be counted.

Flower Arranging Demonstration
Sunday, April 10, 2:00PM
Location: Buttonwood Books & Toys
hosted by
The Community Garden Club of Cohasset
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Two Arrangements will be Awarded as Door Prizes
Light refreshments will be served. This is a free event and the public is most welcome. Reservations would be appreciated for planning purposes.

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Saturday, April 2, 10am-3pm
Wampatuck State Park, Hingham
Zoomin Groomin Mobile Pet Spa is proud to present the first annual "Fur Fair", a dog show parody that puts owners on stage along with their dogs. The off-beat event will be held on Saturday, April 2 from 10a.m. to 3p.m., at the Wompatuck State Park, Union Street, Hingham, Mass.
Events such as: Bathing Suit Contest for dogs (suits provided), Pet Tricks (for the talented dog), Best Owner Strut (show us your dog walking style) and other Exciting Activities!
There will also be Dog Washing, Prizes, Raffle, and Complimentary grooming brushes. Food will be available.
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK - SELECTMEN

Does the town need to reestablish the personnel committee and/or hire a human resources professional? In other words, where does a Town Hall employee go with a problem if she or he doesn't feel comfortable bringing the issue up with his or her boss, the Town Manager?

SELECTMAN/ Debbie Shadd

The Personnel Committee was disbanded in 1997 after the Town Manager Act was adopted. Since that time the General By-Laws provide, in Article V, Section 2, that "The Personnel Committee shall consist of one person, the Town Manager." When a Town Hall employee has a grievance that cannot be resolved with his or her department head or supervisor, the By-Laws direct the employee to bring the grievance to the "Personnel Committee" (i.e. the Town Manager) to "hold a hearing thereon and render a written decision within ten (10) working days of such hearing." (Article XI, Section 8) The employee may then appeal the decision of the "Personnel Committee" (i.e. the Town Manager) to the Board of Selectmen.

This current grievance procedure has the potential to be at least extremely awkward for an employee whose supervisor *is* the Town Manager, or for other employees who work often with the Town Manager. In many cases, the potential awkwardness and fear of retaliation could discourage an employee from even beginning the grievance process. A valuable employee might choose to simply resign under these circumstances.

The type of Personnel Committee Cohasset had in the past is not necessary. Many of the tasks formerly handled by the Personnel Committee are handled by the Town Manager. In addition, many of our Town employees are members of unions, whose contract grievances were never handled by the Personnel Committee.

I understand the Town Manager Act Review Committee established by the Selectmen in June 2004 will be recommending grievance procedure changes. The Town might consider hiring a human resources professional to assist the Town in developing an appropriate grievance procedure and to conduct grievance hearings as needed. I support the concept of changing the grievance section of our by-law so that employees are not discouraged from pursuing legitimate grievances.

SELECTMAN/ Gary Vanderweil

In its day, the Personnel Committee provided a valuable service to Cohasset, being involved in salary administration and human resources. Today, with a five person board of selectman, as opposed to the earlier three person board, and with a full-time Town Manager, I think a Personnel Committee would be superfluous and a needless complication.

In terms of personnel issues and problems, with our existing structure, a town employee has many more options than does an employee of a company; so I see no need to change anything. For example, take the case of an employee in a sole proprietorship, who perceives he or she is being harassed by the proprietor. About the only route open to the employee in this case is to go outside the firm – for example to go to the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination or to a lawyer.

Contrast that situation to a town employee's: if the employee feels he or she is being harassed, there is a variety of avenues to pursue. The employee would normally go to right to the Town Manager. But if he or she is "uncomfortable" (to paraphrase the Mariner) talking to the Town Manager the employee can go to any selectman, or, for that matter, to any other elected town official. And of course, the employee has the same avenues open to him or her outside the town government structure as the employee of a private company would have. Thus, there is a multiplicity of available paths open to a town employee.

For this reason, I would not re-create the personal committee.

SELECTMAN/Fred Koed

The Personnel Committee formerly performed important functions in town government. I believe we should restore those functions, along with the Committee itself.

The Committee assisted the selectmen by recommending appropriate salaries for various positions, by conducting market comparisons for various pay grades, and by helping in actual contract negotiations. The Committee was comprised of seven members appointed by the so-called Troika, the appointing authority consisting of the chairs of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee, and the Town Moderator. It was an example of the great tradition in Cohasset of knowledgeable professionals serving on town boards in their areas of expertise. Typically, the Committee was made up of financial and human resource administrators from the private sector.

When I was elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1999, the Personnel Committee had essentially been dismissed previously by the then town manager. The town manager act does not specifically abolish the Committee, however — something that was overlooked as the first manager took his position in 1997.

The day-to-day nature of running the town hall makes it difficult for the town manager to remove all bias relating to subordinates. I believe the manager would be more effective if he had the Committee to work with. We also need to restore the personnel decision appeal function for town employees which was lost when the Committee was dismissed. The police discipline disaster alone proved this fact.

I do not believe we should hire a human resources professional at Town Hall at present. We cannot create new positions when our budgets are so tight.

I want to work to not only reestablish the personnel Committee, but to seriously look at further ways in which we can bring citizen volunteers back into appointed positions in town government.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK - SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Counting Osgood and renovations and additions to Deer Hill and the middle-high school, the town has $50 million invested in new or renovated school buildings, yet the perception out there is the buildings are just for the kids and are only open during the school year. Why type of programs could you propose to allow senior citizens and others to benefit from the school facilities?

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Lee Jenkins

I have long encouraged our schools to be open for community programs. In my years on the Program Committee at the Community Center, we offered courses at the High School. After the renovations were completed, the schools were supposed to open their doors to include a larger use of the facilities.

The students should be allowed to use the school libraries and computer labs after school until at least 6 p.m. so that the town library computers can be kept available for use by the community.

In the evenings and during the summer several programs could be instituted, such as, college extension programs in languages, history, philosophy and science. Those residents interested in art, photography or shop could use those classrooms for formal courses or to pursue those activities at their own pace.

The health club is available for public use, and there is already a senior walking program indoors during inclement weather. Adult basketball, volleyball or badminton teams could use also the gym.

Since the facilities are air conditioned, they would lend a pleasant reprieve on sultry summer evenings for small musical presentations in the lounge outside the high school gym.

The Osgood, especially, and the Deer Hill are geared for children but there are possibilities for the use of the Deer Hill Gym. Being a more intimate facility than the High School, it might avail itself to any number of exercise programs, performances or rehearsals.

The auditorium at the high school should be used for more community activities. It would be perfect for a movie/lecture series.

There are many groups in the community that have needs that can be met by the school facilities and the school committee should encourage innovative ways to maximize the potential of our investment.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1-YEAR/Pam Wilson

Under the current guidelines, the Cohasset Public Schools are accessible to all groups that are interested in using them if established procedures are followed. This was one of the many value added benefits to the community that came from building our new schools. If there is a perception that the schools are not available for use to all groups, then as a School Committee member, my suggestion would be, once again, that we must better communicate our policies to the community.

The Cohasset Public Schools have a Facilities Use program in place, which is implemented by the town of Cohasset, Facilities Operations. This offers authorization for the use of the facilities of any of its public buildings. Any organization, within the community, or from a surrounding town, may fill out the authorization form, and request to use the public school buildings after school hours. Currently, there are a great number of organizations that are using the facilities. Teaching professionals, support groups, civic, athletic and religious organizations are all participating in the use of these new facilities after-school hours and throughout the summer. The town has a facilities use fee for non-residents as well as residents. This covers the utilities costs as well as the maintenance fees.

With expanded communication, senior citizens, and others could be taking advantage of this opportunity, as well. They can organize bridge classes, exercise, dancing, educational programs, speakers, parties, and other programs that may be of interest to them. A communications bulletin board could be set up at the Council on Elder Affairs, as well as at the library. The internet is also a perfect tool for this communication. The fact that confusion surrounds our facilities use program, leads me to believe that we are in need of effective communication in Cohasset.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3-YEAR/Alfred Slanetz

The school facilities should be available for community programs which are consistent with the school's educational mission and are economically self sufficient or profitable to the school.

First, evening courses could be offered with the facilities being used as the satellite campus of major universities. Such a program would provide courses in a convenient location for all of our residents and could be used to broaden the high school's offerings of senior year electives. Because many of our residents have a wealth of experience, such classes would create an opportunity for intergenerational learning. We could use the existing broadband connection to broadcast the lecture from the university or we could teach it locally. In fact, many of our residents teach such courses already and would welcome the opportunity to teach locally rather than going to Boston.

Second, the school could be developed as a center for the arts and cultural events. By collaborating with museums, theaters, dance groups, orchestras and cultural groups, exhibits and events could be arranged which would both enrich the curriculum in the school and the life in the community. Student produced visual art, performances, poetry readings and international festivals could form the core of such a program. Outside speakers, performances and events would build on this core. The entire community could benefit from such a center.

While the buildings were designed as a school, they are available for community activities at cost. The schools are currently used in the summers and on the weekends for sports and other events and are used in the evenings for meetings. The two new programs proposed above could significantly enhance both the lives of the broader Cohasset Community and the educational program of the Cohasset Schools.

CANDIDATE PROFILES NEXT WEEK

The Cohasset Mariner thanks the candidates for participating in the Question of the Week. Candidates will be profiled in next week's Mariner which will be published Friday, April 8. The Town Election is Saturday, April 9 and the polls are open at Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Mariner also thanks members of the Readers Advisory Network and other citizens who sent in suggested questions. We could not use them all! Some question ideas will be adapted for the profiles.

Candidates will receive their profile questionnaires by email and US mail. They may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their profile, candidates should adhere to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

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Senior Sam Steele (17) will be a solid two-way player for the Cohasset boys lacrosse team this season.

No re-laxing on their laurels

Boys lacrosse want another deep run in the touranment

By Mark Goodman
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The Cohasset boys lacrosse team accomplished a lot more than many had expected of them last season.

Last year was thought to be a rebuilding one, with a new coach coming in and several key players from the '03 state semifinalist team (18-2) having been lost to graduation.

The '04 edition wound up surprising, however, by going just as far as their predecessors. After a 9-7 regular season, the boys won two tournament games in convincing style before being ousted in the semifinals by Dover-Sherborn.

The team is hoping for more success this season, and with talent at every position, the goal is a reasonable one.

Leading the way are three senior co-captains, one at each position on the field (except goalie): attack Jake Previte, midfielder Joe Durkin and defender Casey Coleman.

Previte was the team's leading scorer with 87 points (44 goals, 43 assists) last year. Coleman is another returning starter, and head coach Stu Curran praised Durkin as "a great leader and a good athlete."

The coach his defense may be the strength of the team. Joining Coleman are classmates Crandon Leahy and Leo Clougherty, and sophomore Jeff Brown. Leahy (football and hockey) and Clougherty (football) are both tough athletes who bring plenty of experience in physically demanding sports. At 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, Leahy brings a big, imposing frame to the field.

The best of the bunch may be Brown, a tremendous athlete who was an honorable mention for the Pilgrim Conference All-Star team as a freshman in 2004.

"Jeff may have the best potential of any of our players," Curran says. "He could be playing in a major Division 1 program in college. He could really be something special."

That defense will be playing in front of a goaltending tandem of senior Chris Sims and junior Eric Libby. Sims was set to get the start yesterday against defending Div. 2 state champion Duxbury, but both will see time in net during the year.

"Sims has been showing a little better at practice the last couple days, but both are working real hard everyday," said Curran. "It could be a situation where the hot goalie that particular week will get the start."

There is some depth in the midfield position, with Durkin, seniors Sam Steele, Matt Casey, Kevin Dinsmore and junior Trevor Brady likely to get the most playing time. At the end of last season, Curran called Steele "probably our most polished returning midfielder." The senior is a solid two-way player.

The coach is also excited about the aggressive style of play he is expecting to see from Casey and Dinsmore, part of an overall tenacious defensive scheme.

"I definitely think we're not going to give up a lot of shots," Curran said. "Our defense is athletic and very physical. They're all very mobile and fast. They may not be physically overpowering, but they're athletic with pretty good size.

Colin Regan, Jake Kovac and Dan Trendowicz also figure in the midfield mix.

As for the attack, the likely starters alongside Previtt are junior Aidan Buick and senior John Grimm. Buick was in the team's top three in scoring last year, and Curran is looking for Grimm to have a big bounce-back season after missing most of last year with a leg injury.

Sophomore Michael Bunstein will also get his share of playing time up front for the Skippers.

One thing that has impressed Curran thus far is the clear results of the improvement many of his players made over the offseason, particularly in a Sunday indoor lacrosse league.

"The commitment of this through the offseason has been significant," he said. "They've played together as a unit, and it shows."

Youth movement for CHS girls tennis

By Mark Goodman
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Amid a couple familiar faces will be a host of relatively new ones for Cohasset girls tennis.

Two things are for sure: senior co-captains Elizabeth Stone and Rachel Garber are penciled in at first singles and first doubles, respectively.

Stone should once again be a virtually automatic point for Cohasset in each match. As a junior last year, she went undefeated in team match play, not even losing a single set. She is also a top contender for the sectional and state individuals tournament.

Garber played some singles last season, but wound up at doubles down the stretch and in the postseason and fared well.

Who will be playing alongside Garber? Who will be playing the other two singles spots and number two doubles? There are 21 underclassmen candidates, led by a dozen juniors who are all going to get a chance to show what they can do.

"All of my juniors will see a lot of playing time," said head coach Gigi Meehan. "We put together a 20-match schedule because we wanted to make sure everyone got some experience and some match toughness. You can hit all the balls you want in practice, but come tournament time, it doesn't mean anything without match experience.

"The focus of our program is to get as many people as match-tough as we can so we're ready for the tournament."

The junior with the most experience from last year is Susan Curry, who played a lot of number-three singles during the first half of the season. Meehan says Emilie Shea has looked sharp in practice so far.

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FILE PHOTO

Senior Elizabeth Stone will star once again at first singles for Cohasset.

Bigger and better things

Boys tennis hopes to build on success of '04

By Mark Goodman
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With the talent returning from last year's tournament team, Cohasset boys tennis is hoping for an even better 2005 campaign.

The Skippers return all three singles players and their top doubles team from a squad that won 12 matches last season before falling to Seekonk in the state tournament.

Junior Nils Sceery starts the season (which was scheduled to kick off yesterday at Cape Cod Academy) at number-one singles. He went 14-4 in his matches last season, and head coach Kent Parrot says Sceery has been in good form in the preseason.

"He had a really good winter season, and it's showing," Parrot said. "He put in a lot of hard work in the winter. He's played in some USTA tourneys, and I think that's going to show this season."

Right behind Sceery at number-two singles is classmate Danny Sullivan. Both were league all-stars last season. Sullivan played at the top spot last year, and is expected to be a very strong number-two guy this year.

Rounding out the singles rotation at the beginning of the year is sophomore Blain Morin, who played third singles in '04 and figures to do the same this year.



FILE PHOTO

After going 14-4 in individual matches last year, junior Nils Sceery is penciled in at the number-one singles position.

Cohasset also returns a doubles team with experience playing together: senior captain Brendan Michaud and junior Chris Pescatore.

"They have some experience together, so they are going to be a pretty good team this year," Parrot said.

The second doubles team against CCA was scheduled to be sophomores Chris Donze and Owen Kyle. Parrot says there are five freshmen who will also be vying for doubles spots.

The young newcomers are the top sign of the growth of the program, something that Parrot is excited to see.

"We have a fun lineup this year, and we've gone from a depth chart of seven kids to 22," he said. "It's really exciting to see the number of kids getting on the court."

As for team goals this year, number one is to improve on last year's 12-8 record. Parrot also has a loftier goal in mind: topping powerhouse Norwell for the South Shore League title.

"It's going to be very interesting," Parrot said of the league race. "[Norwell coach] Jay Swartz has a great program going over there. We're looking at that as a target."

Moving on up?

CHS softball aiming for a winning season

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

The wait is over.

The snow has melted off Freedom field. This weekend we turn our clocks forward. And varsity softball coach Deb Bostwick believes the time has arrived for her Cohasset team to make a big move upward in the South Shore League.

"Things look good. We have a pretty well-rounded team." Bostwick observed after completing several pre-season indoor practices in the Sullivan Gym.

That's good news after coming off a 5-13 record last season. Yes, the 2004 graduation took its toll on the roster. Gone are shortstop Danielle Pinkus, second baseman Rachael Doyle, third baseman Caitlin Gontarz and outfielder Caitlin Condon.

Yet, Coach Bostwick remains upbeat about the 2005 team potential. When asked where she will look for her hitting consistency and power, the veteran manager pointed to Casey Anderson, Erin Liddel, Katie James, Christina Pinkus, and Laura Campadelli.

In the field, Bostwick will count on Melissa Crowley-Buck, Anderson, Anna Haggerty, Alida Tanghlerini, Liddel, James, and Buckley.

Her pitching rotation will include right-handers Katie James, Virginia Spofford and Emily Savage, as well as lefty Christina Pinkus.

For Bostwick, 2005 represents her fourth season at the helm of the Lady Skippers. She asked seniors Cecelia Chapman and Casey Anderson along with junior Erin Liddel to captain the squad.

Bostwick brings to the program a depth of experience and a contagious enthusiasm about the game. She completed a highly successful high school career at Marshfield High.

In her sophomore year at Keene State College, sports officials named Bostwick the left field MVP for the state of New Hampshire. She continues to play today on a Braintree team that has won its league championship for ten years running.

When asked what she likes about softball, Bostwick's response came quickly and with a bundle of positive energy.

"What more can you ask for? The thrill of hitting, playing in the sunshine, working as a team, anticipating where the ball might go - and winning!"

In their daily practices, Bostwick has remained focused upon improving throwing power and accuracy. The players have utilized a tee to put some fire into their swings.

"We have worked many hours on the game fundamentals," said Crowley-Buck, a junior. "This team seems very promising. We have gone through our rebuilding years. Now we're ready to step it up."

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All-Scholastic boys basketball team

Cohasset's Trevor Brady named as an honorable mention

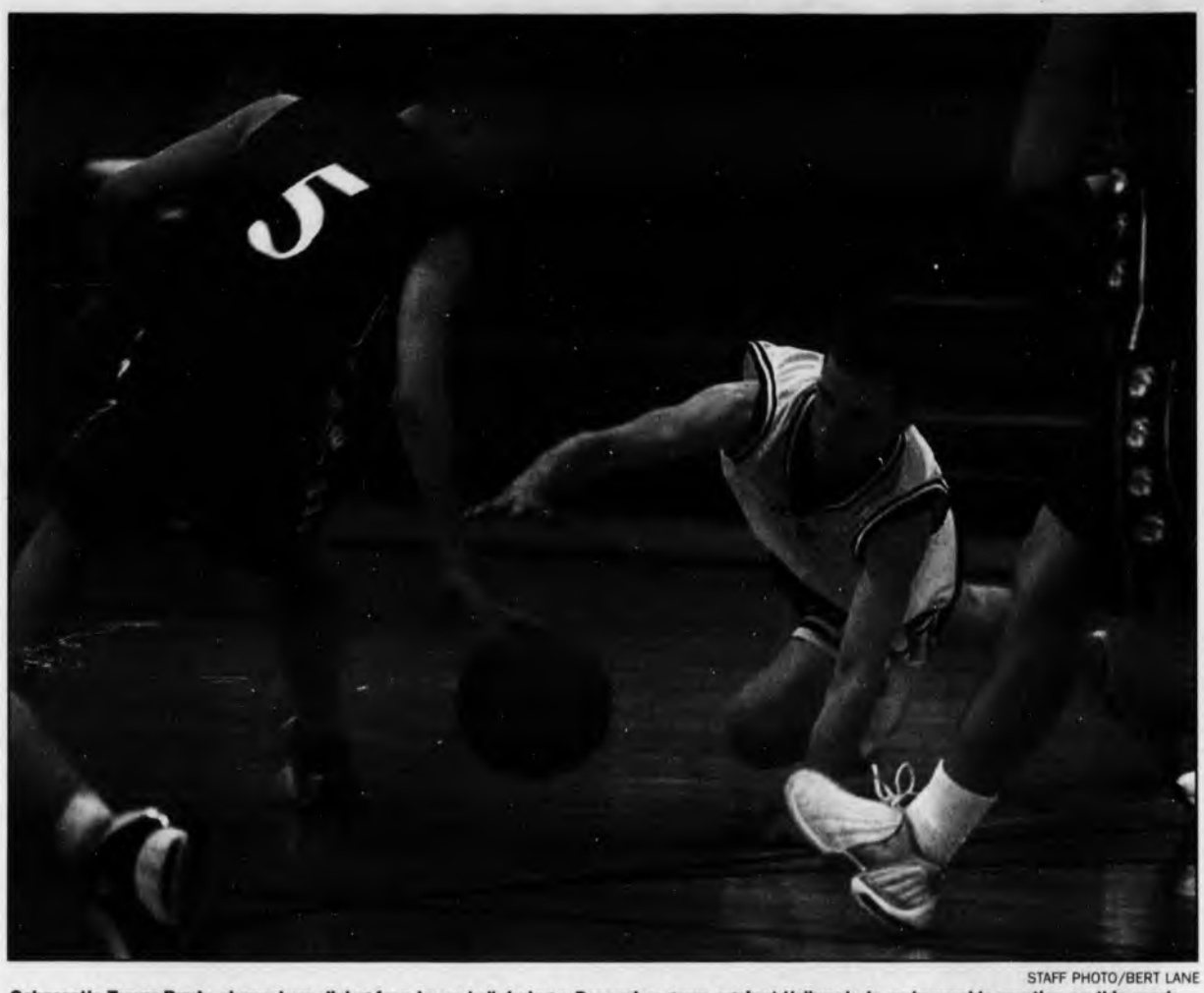
After losing all five starters from last year's team, the Cohasset boys hoops squad needed junior co-captain Trevor Brady to step up in more ways than one this season.

He did just that, leading the team in scoring at over 13 points and providing leadership to a young, inexperienced team.

The Mariner has recognized these achievements and listed Brady among the Honorable Mentions for our 2005 boys basketball All-Scholastic team.

Brady and the rest of the young men you see listed below as honorable mentions received serious consideration for All-Scholastic acknowledgement.

In the end, however, we limited ourselves to a team of just 13, and, after consulting with area coaches, we do feel secure that we chose the top male basketball players in *Marinerland* for this honor:



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's Trevor Brady, shown here diving for a loose ball during a December game against Holbrook, is an honorable mention on this year's Mariner All-Scholastic boys basketball team.

Bill Carey - Senior (Capt.) Guard - Abington

No question here…There wasn't much this talented senior guard didn't accomplish this season…The South Shore League Player of the Year, led his Green Wave squad to the finals of the Div. 3 South Sectional tourney, where the squad dropped a heartbreaking double-OT decision to eventual champs, Dedham…Abington finished with a 20-3 record…Champs of the SSL at 11-1, Carey also became the first AHS boys hoop player to reach the 1,000-point plateau…He did it in the first round of the team's own Green Wave Invitational Tourney, scoring 30 points in a win over Hanover…The SSL All-star finished his career with 1,109, becoming the school's all-time leading scorer…Led the league in scoring with an average 22.6 ppg…Went on a scoring tear in the postseason tourney, putting up totals of 27, 22, and 29 points in three games…Carey plans to continue his basketball career in college.

Dan Hoffman - Senior (Capt.) Center - Abington

With teammate Carey ruling the perimeter, Hoffman did the same inside the paint for the South Shore League Champions (11-1)…This talented center and captain was one of the most well-rounded players on the team, racking up a slew of stats this winter via his outstanding rebounding ability and clutch short-range jumper…Hoffman finished the regular season averaging 11 points and nine boards per game…His post play was sensational in the postseason tourney, where Abington (20-3) reached the Div. 3 South Sectional semifinals…There, Hoffman averaged seven points, 12 boards, and two blocked-shots in three tourney games…The SSL All-star's best game in the Div. 3 South came in the quarterfinals against Cardinal Spellman, against whom he tallied eight points, 10 boards, and two blocks.

Jon Conway - Senior Forward - Abington

Was perhaps the most stabilizing force on the Green Wave squad, Conway was the second leading scorer on the Green Wave squad…In 20 regular season games, Conway averaged 14.2 ppg, placing him sixth overall in the South Shore League…Had a tendency to pick up the pace in big games, particularly in the Div. 3 South Sectional tourney…There, in a quarterfinal matchup with Cardinal Spellman, Conway scored six quick points in the second half to spark a big Green Wave run…He finished with 13 second half points in a 63-49 victory…The SSL All-star had the ability to put up points via three-pointers, off drives, of off an offensive board…He plans to attend college in the fall.

Matt Lynch - Senior (Capt.) Guard - Braintree

Called by his coach one of the best players on the South Shore, and deservedly so…A Bay State Conference first team All-Star this season…A three-year varsity player, Lynch led the team in scoring with over 16 points per game…Also led the Wamps in assists and steals…May have been a streaky shooter at times, but the ball was unquestionably going to be in his hands at the end of the game, and he made some big shots when it counted…Was the leader of Braintree's pressure defense, and generally drew the assignment of guarding the opposing team's best perimeter scorer…Also a captain of the boys lacrosse team this season, and came out for the golf team in the fall…Braintree head coach Bob Crook: "I believe he is one of the top players in our area. Everything it takes to be a good player, he has it. He's as good as anyone on the South Shore."

Pat McGrail - Senior Forward - Braintree



Pat McGrail

A Bay State Conference first team All-Star … A strong, physical 6-foot-3 presence in the paint that can jump out of the building… Demonstrated that leaping ability by converting an alley oop dunk against Cardinal Spellman in the championship game of the Massasoit Hall of Fame Classic, a game won by the Wamps…Second on the team in scoring at over 11 points per game…Led the team in rebounding and blocked shots…An All-State football player in the fall, as he caught 50 passes on the gridiron for the Wamps…Simply put, a remarkable athlete…Braintree head coach Bob Crook: "Pat is one of the most gifted athletes I've ever coached. He can guard the 6-6 or 6-7 guys inside, and the 5-10 guy outside. He's able to do that because he is so quick and athletic. He and Matt could have scored more, but they certainly sacrificed for the good of the team."

Ryan Harrington - Senior Center - Hanover

Playing in the shadows of 1,000-point scorer last season, Harrington had his chance to shine this year…The Patriot League All-star was the go-to player on the Indians' team, leading the squad with an average 17 points and eight rebounds per game…The 6-foot, 2-inch center's tough play inside the paint led the team to an 11-9 regular season in which the squad won their own Amaral Tourney and qualified for postseason play in the Div. 3 South Sectional…The team went 5-3 in the Patriot League West Div., splitting games with eventual champ Randolph during the year. Hanover coach Mark Malloy: "Ryan had a solid season for us and as a player we could always depend on."

Neil Creahan - Junior (Capt.) Forward - Hingham

Was a among the leading scorers on the Harbormen team this season and helped them get over the hump of qualifying for postseason play for the first time in several seasons…Hingham finished up the regular season at 13-7 and went 6-2 in the Patriot League East, finishing second in the final standings to only Duxbury and went 10-3 overall in the PL…Creahan's play inside the paint helped the Harbormen overcome a tough 1-3 start to go on a seven-game win streak before running into PL West champs Randolph and the Green Dragons…The PL All-star helped the Harbormen rebound with a double-digit effort in a lashing of Silver Lake (52-34)…Had a tough draw in the first round of the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney and fell to the eventual South Champs Catholic Memorial…Just a junior, Creahan will return to the court next season.

James Long - Center Freshman - Norwell



James Long

Emerged as one of the top freshmen on the South Shore… A South Shore League All-Star, an honor that should be earned a few more times before his Clipper career comes to an end…Wound up as the go-to guy for a team that made the state tournament and won a game there, a rarity for a ninth-grader…Averaged a double-double, and was almost a shoo-in for that accomplishment down the stretch…May have saved his best for last, notching 18 points and 14 rebounds in the postseason-clinching win over Duxbury on the last game of the year…Plays AAU for the Bay State Magic…Also played freshman football this year, playing defensive tackle and guard…Uses his strong, wide 6-foot-3 frame to carve out space in the paint for his trademark baby hook…If he develops his right hand, watch out…Norwell head coach John Willis: "We're not in the tournament if it wasn't for James Long. He produced when it mattered. He is going to be some kind of leader and player when it's all said and done."

Billy Arria - Guard/Forward Junior - Norwell

Did everything asked of him by the Norwell coaching staff, and that included many things…Need a basket in the paint? Need someone to step in and play the point? He did it all…Stepped full-time into the point guard role at the halfway point of the season and brought a semblance of control to the Norwell offense…A South Shore League All-Star this season…Scored 15 points, all in the second half, of the Clippers' tournament preliminary round win over Westwood…Played through bad illness the last three weeks of the year, although you'd never know it by just watching him…Had 16 points and nine assists in team's 73-70 victory at Abington on Feb. 5, including a couple clutch free throws to put it away…Plays outside linebacker and tight end for the football team, pitcher and center fielder for the baseball team…Has played AAU ball since the 6th grade, and currently plays for the Bay State Magic…Part of a very talented nucleus coming back to the hoops team next season…Norwell head coach John Willis: "Billy really stepped up as a leader as the year progressed. I think he showed in that Westwood game how good a player he is in the post. If we can get him down there more often next year, it's going to be great to watch."

Adam Dacey - Senior Guard - Pembroke

In the beginning there was Adam … The heart and soul of a first-year Titans squad that twice beat Silver Lake Regional, the school from which Pembroke withdrew last summer … Went from Old Colony League all-star to Patriot League all-star as easily as someone changes socks … Averaged 16.4 points, five assists and three steals per game … His value was evident not only by leading the young Titans to eight wins but for the void in leadership he left at Silver Lake … A tough, emotional player who played as hard as anybody during clutch time….Coach Brendan Mosher: "When it was crunch time he wanted the ball in his hands."

Yogi Hologitas - Junior Guard - Rockland

After seeing minimal playing time on Rockland's state championship team last year, Hologitas earned a prime-time role this season…A speedy and strong forward/guard, Hologitas brought quickness, athleticism, and skill to the rebuilding Bulldogs squad and nearly led them to a Patriot League West Div. title…Was a solid shooter and very strong rebounder for Rockland, which went 12-7 in the regular season, earning a berth to the Div. 3 South Sectional tourney…Led by Hologitas, the team was locked in a late-season race with Randolph for the West title and the games were two of the most exciting of the season…In the end, the Bulldogs fell just short in a pair of slim losses (53-51, 65-62)…At 6-2, Hologitas and crew finished second in the final standings…Just a junior, Hologitas will return to the Bulldog squad next year.

Greg Kelleher - Center Senior - Scituate

Made the transition from reserve on an experienced team as a junior to starter on a young team this season, and was a Patriot League All-Star…Averaged over 13 points and 10 boards per game for the Sailors this year…Did most of his scoring in the post and off of drives, constantly drawing double-teams from opponents…Played one of the finest games of his career in a tough five-point loss at Hull on Jan. 19, scoring a game-high 22 points and pulling down 12 rebounds…Quarterbacked the SHS football team in the fall as a co-captain, and will be playing baseball this spring…Effort on the court was never in question…Scituate head coach Matt Poirier: "Greg had a very good year for us this year. He played hard and was very good with the younger kids."

Josh Solari - Junior Guard - Silver Lake

The whole is greater than the sum of its parts … Doesn't appear particularly quick or strong, but you look up and suddenly he's dropped 20 on you …Overcame a slow start due to illness to establish himself as one of the best forwards in the Patriot League …Averaged almost 16 points a game on wide array of moves…Complements his slashing game with the ability to step beyond the 3-point arc…Coach Steve Fernandez: "We were a totally different team when he wasn't in the lineup."

Honorable Mention:

Kyle Fletcher - Sr. - Forward - Abington
Brian Bennett - Sr. - Guard - Braintree
Jim Torney - Jr. - Center - Braintree
Trevor Brady - Jr. (Capt.) - Guard - Cohasset
Brendan Yaworsky - Sr. - Forward - Hanover
Jack Bowman - Sr. (Capt.) - Forward - Hingham
Pat Culhane- Jr. - Forward - Holbrook
Jeremy Osbourne - Jr. (Capt.) - Guard - Marshfield
Tom Genatossio - Jr. - Guard - Norwell
Justin Esposito - Sr. - Forward - Rockland
Matt Shea, - Sr. - Forward - Weymouth

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Next week, the Mariner announces its All-Scholastic team for girls basketball.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Mite B

The number one ranked and top seeded Coastal STARS went into the final game of the regular season with nothing on the line. Well, with the way they played you would have thought they were fighting for a playoff spot. Taking on a feisty Taunton team in a hostile Taunton building, the STARS set the tone early. At 12:09 of the first period, "Big Cat" Matt Doyle received a pass from Patrick Graham in the right slot and Doyle fired his signature wrist shot-- top shelf! Next up, Michael Lund showed he can play forward as well as goalie after receiving a text book pass from Declan Leahy - Lund blasted a shot from the top of the crease and found a "Dave Letterman" gap, stick side! With two minutes to play in the first period, Robert Reidy threaded a laser pass to a streaking (Prime Time) Brendan Evitts who sent a blistering shot - top shelf!

At the start of the second frame, the STARS came out flat and if not for the outstanding goal tending efforts from Kal Maier this would have been a close contest.

On a side note, Maier, just a sophomore this year is one shut out shy of tying Ken Dryden's school record (13). The 3 time All American who in 1967 led Cornell to the first of its two national championships, went on to win 6 Stanley cup titles. Yes, that Ken Dryden. Back to the game...@ 10:05 Sam Rice sent a picturesque pass to a "Rocket" called Curtis Golden. Golden took a page out of Wayne Gretzky's play book and left the crowd in awe when he put two Taunton defenders into a "flat spin" and blasted a slap shot glove side! Defensive partners Declan Leahy and Jack Evitts played tremendous two way hockey and defused any offensive threats to end the second period.

The 3rd period started out like the first, all STARS. At 11:13 Jeffrey Powers muscled the puck out of his own end, skated coast to coast and fed a crisp pass to Tucker Ambrose on the left slot. Ambrose then sent a missile to the back of the net. With 2:09 to play in the contest, the icing on the cake was a lead pass from Bryan Bowman to Brendan Evitts. Evitts showed why he's a leading scorer in the league when he burned 3 opposing players and backhanded the final goal of the contest making the score to end the game, 6-2. Michael Lund and Declan Leahy were the recipients of the coach's game pucks.

Squirt C2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 skated to a 5-0 shut out of the W/H/K C-3 last week at Hobomock Arena.

The game started off with a bang early when Nate Morse scored the first goal for the Coastal Stars. The Stars followed this up with 3 second period goals by Jake Timcoe, Tim Cavanaro and Jack Kuppens with assists from Nate Morse and Adam Bell.

The game continued with W/H/K having numerous chances to score on Alec Hurd, the Stars' goalie, to no avail. The Defense played by Chris Bjorkman, Jake Denton, Adam Jackson and Coleman Hernon held up under 3 power plays by W/H/K .

Tim Cavanaro scored his second goal of the game in the third period , which made his Mom happy since she hadn't seen any of his previous goals this season. Ethan Maher, improving with each game, had 2 great opportunities to score but unselfishly settled for an assist. Mick Barry also contributed to the outcome of the game with his hard shooting and relentless back checking. Brendon Queenan played a strong game keeping W/H/K looking at his back most of the time and throwing them off balance during the power plays.

The only thing missed by Alec Hurd was Nick Mulrey at home with the flu. Get well soon Nick!

On to the playoffs for The Stars C-2 next weekend at Rockland Arena.

Mite C2

The Coastal Stars Mite C2 hockey team split a two game set this weekend losing a close game to the Seahawks on Friday afternoon 2-0 and then beating a strong Bridgewater Brewins team 3-1 on Saturday setting up a championship rematch against the Seahawks next Saturday at Hobomock Arena.

The Stars and Seahawks skated hard on Friday afternoon. The first period was marked by good defensive hockey by both teams as well as some solid goal tending. The Stars had their first good scoring chance midway through the period when Kyle Bowman took the puck from the red line and skated passed the Seahawks defenders only to be denied by a diving saving by the Seahawks goal tender. Chris Phillips made several good saves during the period while Jack McNeil and Connor Lemieux displayed some solid back checking from their forward positions.

The Seahawks scored their first goal of the game in the second period as the Stars had trouble getting the puck out of their own zone. Chris Phillips made a nice chest save of a Seahawks wrist shot but was beat on the rebound when the puck came right back to the Seahawks forward following the play. The Stars got solid play during the period from the line of Andrew Kuppens, Tucker Antico, Seamus Ryan, Harrison Sheldon, and Matty Johnson. The line moved the puck well keeping the play in the Seahawks zone but was unable to get the Stars on the board.

After going down 2-0 at the three minute mark of the third period, the Stars tried to take the action to the Seahawks. Shaelyn Tobin, Robert Bothwell, Mats Nelson, and Gunnar Mckenzie displayed solid play at the blue line keeping the puck in the Seahawks zone for much of the period while Cole Mckenzie, Connor Lemieux, and Jack McNeil had two good scoring chances in the final frame only to be denied by some great goaltending. With two minutes to play, Colby Comeau, Derek Benson, Kyle Bowman, Mats Nelson, and Gunnar Mckenzie moved the puck well and had several breakaway scoring chances but in the end the Seahawks goaltending was to strong to overcome.

On Saturday against Bridgewater, the Stars gave up an early goal in the first period but never lost faith coming from behind to beat the Brewins 3-1. The Stars got strong defensive play throughout the game from the line of Tucker Antico, Seamus Ryan, Harrison Sheldon, Jack McNeil, and Matty Johnson. The line was scrappy throughout not allowing a single shot on goal in support of Goalie Chris Phillips.

The Stars tied the game at one mid way through the second period when Paul Parker took the puck from his own blue line and fed a rushing Russell Santos who beat the Brewin's goalie to the short side. The Stars kept offensive pressure on the Brewins throughout the period with both Derek Benson and Colby Comeau having good scoring bids. Matty Johnson, Andrew Kuppens, and Shaelyn Tobin played stellar defense during the period keeping the puck in the Brewin's zone with solid point play.

The Stars took the lead 3 minutes into the final frame when Paul Parker took the puck from his own blue line, raced past the Brewin's defense, and lifted the puck over a diving goaltender to make the score 2-1. Colby Comeau added an insurance goal later in the period when he took a feed from Mats Nelson and beat the net minder to the five hole. The Stars then turned it over to its defense. Goalie Chris Phillips was just a rock at the end making several great saves and not allowing any second chance shots.

With two minutes left to play, the Brewins gave one final push, pulling their goalie and skating six on five. Derek Benson, Colby Comeau Kyle Bowman, Mats Nelson, and Gunnar Mckenzie were up to the challenge getting after every loose puck and keeping the Brewins from getting any decent scoring chances on Chris Phillips.

Mite A

The Coastal Star Mite A's traveled to Bridgewater this past Saturday for their last game of the regular season. This weeks opponent was the South Shore Seahawks, the only undefeated team in the South Shore Conference and the only team the Stars had lost to during conference play this year.

Back in September the Mite A's lost to a tough Seahawks team by a score of 3-2. Both teams came into this game with a reason to win; the Seahawks wanted to end their season undefeated, the Stars wanted to defeat the only team that had beaten them. The first period showed off the offensive strength of both teams. Scoring started early when Defensemen Garrett Leahy shot one from the post that got by the Seahawks goalie just one minute into the first period. That lead was short lived as the Seahawks slipped one past Goalie Jeff Nagle just 21 seconds later. Center Pat Holway put the Stars back up with a wrap around goal and Colin MacDonald put the Stars up by two with a shot through the five hole. The Seahawks answered with two of their own to keep the game within one.

With only 2:43 left in the first period, Pat Holway scored his second goal by knocking in a rebound off of Sam Topham's shot on net. Tommy O'Brien followed up less than a minute later with his own rebound of a Colin MacDonald shot. The Stars led the game 6-3 going into the second period. Both teams defensives stepped up their game during the second and third periods.

Jeremy Duchini, Charley Michalowski, Charlie Blackington and Garrett Leahy kept the pressure on the Seahawks throughout the remainder of the game while Jeff Nagle in goal only let one more past him late in the second period. The Stars were also only able to get one more past the Seahawks goalie during the second period when Tommy O'Brien skated in from center ice and lifted one over the goalie's glove. During the third period, outstanding play by the Seahawks goalie was able to stop the pressure put on him by David Cataldo, Brandon Winn, Brendan Crane, Kenny Parnell and Martin Buckley. Colin MacDonald was able to flip one over the goalie with 4:21 left in the game. Sam Topham, back on defense, skated one up from center ice and fired the puck up and over the goalie's glove for the last goal of the game.

The Stars won this rematch by a score of 8-4. The South Shore Conference playoffs begin next weekend in Bridgewater. There is a very strong chance that these two teams will meet again to vie for the SSC Championship.



FILE PHOTO

Senior Rachel Garber will be a leader at first doubles.

Youth movement for CHS girls tennis

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Other juniors in the rotation include the Muir twins (Carrie and Christie), Remy Lee, Katherine Whoriskey, Whitney Condon, Devin Smith, Katie Bolger, Kate McBride and Michelle Lemair.

Another junior is Chelsea Grossman, who surely would have been a regular at second singles had it not been for her injury incurred in a car accident earlier in the winter. Whether or not she will play tennis at any point this spring is up in the air.

Meehan says, however, Grossman has been at every practice and serves as an inspiration to the team.

"She is such a competitor, and she's so positive; just having her there makes a difference for the younger kids," said the coach.

And there are a number of younger kids, as three sophomores and six freshmen came out for the team this year. A good number of them are also likely to see their share of matches.

The team has a lot to live up to: the girls followed a state championship in 2003 with a sectional title and 19-2 overall record last year. Meehan says the depth of the team bodes well for continued success this season.

"I feel like we have the strongest all-around group we've ever had, from the standpoint that everyone on this team can play," she said.

The girls will find out quickly how good they are at the beginning of the year, as they travel to Hingham on Monday. Match time is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Moving on up?

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Liddel voiced admiration for her coach.

"She prepares us mentally for every game," she said. "Whether we're playing the first- or last-place team, she tells us that this is our game to win. She really gives us determination."

Determination will prove a necessity. The Skippers face many of the toughest teams early in the season. Cohasset faces South Shore Christian Academy at home on April 4, followed by Mashpee, defending South Shore League champion Abington, Carver, and Harwich.

Along with the standard SSL teams, Cohasset will go head-to-head with Holbrook, Nantucket, and Sacred Heart.

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SPORTS NOTES

Youth football and cheerleading registration

Scituate/Cohasset youth football and cheerleading will hold spring registration for the 2005 fall season on Saturday, April 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the equipment facilitiy located at the back of Scituate High School.

Rosters must be submitted to the league by May 1. Roster sizes are limited this year. Thus, there is a potential that tryouts may be necessary in August if team rosters are too large. Parents and players will be notified in August on a per team basis. If unable to attend this signup, please call 781-556-0215 (for football) or 781-556-0216 (for cheerleading).

The registration fee for football is $150, and $125 for cheerleading. The maximum charge per family is $300.. Fees are non-refundable. A $25 late fee will apply for applications received after April 2.

The minimum age requires a child must be 8 years old by Dec. 31, 2005. A child cannot turn 15 in 2005.

First year players and players that did not play last year must bring a copy (originals will not be accepted) of their birth certificate that the league will keep on file.

Cohasset Soccer Club spring season

Weather permitting, the Cohasset Soccer Club will be starting its spring season on Saturday April 9.

All Club programs will be starting that day, including both in-town programs and travel programs. All players who registered in the fall are automatically registered to play in the spring session and will be on the same teams as they were in the fall.

Coaches will be calling all players prior to the season start to provide further information.

Practice and games for the in-town program will be held on April 9, April 16, April 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28 and June 4. No activities will be held April 23 – the second weekend of April vacation.

The spring season times for each age group are presented below.

Boys Under-10, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Girls Under-10, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.; boys U-5, 10:30 a.m. to noon; boys U-6, 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; boys U-7, noon to 1:30 p.m.; boys U-8, 12:45 to 2:15 p.m.; girls U-5, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; girls U-6, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.; girls U-7, 3 to 4:30 p.m.; girls U-8, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

All schedules and times will also be posted on the Soccer Club's website - www.cohasset-soccer.com.

Attention all Cohasset Baseball and Softball coaches and parents

There will be a mandatory coaches' clinic for all individuals interested in coaching in the Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Association program.

To accommodate each of our busy schedules, interested individuals have the option of attending one of two required scheduled clinics. Parents who are interested in learning appropriate baseball/softball instructional techniques are also welcome to attend these sessions. Even the most astute coach always picks up a pointer or two.

These meetings are scheduled at the Cohasset High School gym on either Saturday, April 9 from 9 to 10 a.m. or Tuesday, April 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The CYBSA is fortunate to have Lou Rettman, minor league scout and local baseball instructor, conducting the April 9 session. In addition, we're also lucky to have Frank Niles of the South Shore Baseball Club attending the April 12 session.

Immediately following the April 9 clinic, there will be player drafts for the softball, American and National league baseball and Farm league divisions. In addition, divisional schedules, Little League and local CYBSA rules and other helpful coaching material will be distributed on that day.

Little League now requires background checks on all league volunteers to ensure the safety of the children entrusted to our care. Should you be interested in coaching and have not already done so, please bring a photocopy of your license to the clinic where you will be asked to fill out the necessary forms. Individuals, however well intentioned, not complying will not be allowed to coach. Questions regarding this requirement may be confidentially directed to Liam O'Connell on (781) 383-9538.

Any questions concerning these coaching sessions may directed to Mark Chase on (781) 383-9122. Questions regarding the League draft may also be directed to Liam on (781) 383-9538.

South Shore senior softball league

Registration is now open for the summer 2005 season of the South Shore senior softball league.

Games are played Wednesday and Sunday mornings, and are open to anyone age 55+.

For more information, call Kevin McLaughlin at (781) 545-5441.

Shawn D. Patterson Road Race

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Online application: http://www.coolrunning.com/major/05/shawnpatterson/

Cohasset Rotary Club road race

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 29th Annual 10K Cohasset road Race the Sea will be held Sunday, April 3. The proceeds go to the many local, regional, and international projects that Rotary supports. Over 800 runners are expected from all over the World. The start for the Road Race will be at 1 p.m. from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by USATF-NE. Long sleeve T-shirts are guaranteed for the first 800 registrants to check in.

The 5K Fran Coffey Memorial Walk will be held at 10 a.m. on April 3, will start at Sandy Beach and the proceeds will benefit ÒPeople in NeedÓ at St. PatrickÕs in Roxbury, and Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville in memory of long time Cohasset Rotary race and walk supporter Franny Coffey.

Register to run or walk at http://roadracebythesea.com/ or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com. Applications will also be available in Cohasset at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, NobleÕs Camera Shop. Online registration is $15. Mail-in registration is $16. On site registration at $20 will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset on Saturday, April2, from 9 a.m. until noon and Sunday, April 3, from 9 a.m. until noon. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

For Race questions, call 781-383-9030 or send e-mail to info@roadracebythesea.com.

Final Hitters' Workshop of season SSBC April 19-22

The South Shore Baseball Club's final Hitters' Workshop of the season, under the direction of veteran SSBC instructor Rick DelVecchio, is being offered to players 8-15 during the April school vacation (April 19-22) at SSBC's indoor facility in Hingham.

The Hitters' Workshop (HW) features daily hitting lectures, five different hitting stations, various skills work and drills, live hitting cage with pitchers, soft toss and bunting stations, four live hitting stations, and a safety station for inside pitches.

"You never know what the weather's going to be like in New England," SSBC president/director Frank Niles, Jr. said. "Players get plenty of at bats, regardless of weather or playing field conditions, at this Hitters' Workshop. They also receive instructions from SSBC's professional staff. Our lectures and drills are intended to create habits that will give hitters what they need to succeed in games. Our Hitters' Workshops have been designed to directly focus on hitting and improve all aspects of a player's hitting."

SSBC is a year-round, full service club and training facility for baseball and softball players - boys and girls, ages five and older – in Hingham. For more information about SSBC or any of its programs for members and non-members, call 1-800-749-6466/781-749-6466 or visit its Web site at www.ssbc.com.

Evan's Run set for May 22

The 5th Annual Evan's Run has been scheduled for Sunday, May 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Norwell High School.

The race, which offers a 5K run and walk and a 10K run, is named in honor of Evan Henry, a Norwell native who passed away in July of 2000 at the age of 11.

Evan was autistic, and the Henry family decided soon after his passing to set up a foundation that raises funds for organizations that help autistic children like Evan. Thus, the Evan Henry Foundation was born.

The first Evan's Run had great numbers, but attendance and participation has waned in the last three years. The Foundation has organized quite an event this year, including live entertainment from the Jon Frattasio Band. There will be a bandstand set up at the high school, where the race begins and ends, and the entertainment is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon.

A post-race party has also been planned, and will be held at McGreal's Tavern in Norwell Center. Festivities there are set to begin around 1 p.m.

Cost to register for the race is $20 ($10 for the various children's races that have also been set up), with proceeds going to the Evan Henry foundation. If you just want to watch the race and enjoy the music, that is totally free of charge.

For more information about the race, or to register, go to the Foundation's website, www.evan-henry.org, or call the race hotline at 617-347-2068.







SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Kindergarten orientation

A kindergarten orientation for parents will be held at the Joseph Osgood School on Wednesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. All parents of children who are eligible for kindergarten are invited to attend. (Children are eligible for registration if they turn five on or before Sept.1, 2005). Information about kindergarten curriculum and full-day and half-day programs will be discussed. Activities planned to promote a smooth transition from preschool to kindergarten will also be discussed. Parents will have an opportunity to meet faculty and staff, tour the building, and visit kindergarten classroom. Refreshments and a warm welcome will be provided.

Free workshop April 5 on learning disabilities

A free Parent Advisory Council Workshop on "Language-Based Learning Disabilities" presented by Isabel Phillips, Ed.D. is 7:30 p.m., April 5 at the Osgood School Library, 210 Sohier St.

South Shore parents, school faculty, paraprofessionals and all interested parties invited!

Phillips has an extensive background in reading and language-based learning disabilities, assessment and intervention. She recently attended the IDEA hearings in Boston and is writing an article for the upcoming MABIDA (Mass Branch of the International Dyslexia Association) newsletter on the subject of how parents, professionals and children with learning disabilities will be impacted by the changes in regulations that come as a function of the November 2004 re-authorization of IDEA, which goes into effect July 2005.

Much of PAC's time and resources have gone into providing these workshops for parents, educators and interested parties on the South Shore, free of charge.

SOUTH SHORE PAC Network has joined with local PAC members to promote communication, combine workshops and establish a broader network. The South Shore PAC Network hopes to meets informally throughout the year. If you would like to be added to the e-mail network for updates please forward your contact information to:

southshorepac@comcast.net

Social Service League offers $1K scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for the Margaret F. Loud, R.N. Scholarship. Applicants must be seniors or residents in the town of Cohasset, Hull, Hingham, Scituate or Norwell, who intend to begin or further their studies in nursing, social work, or allied health fields. One scholarship in the amount of $2,000 or two scholarships in the amount of $1,000 will be awarded for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Applications are available at the League office, 16 Highland Ave., weekdays between 9 a.m. to noon or in each town's high school guidance office. Applications must be received by April 29, 2005. For more information, call 781-383-0771.

Internet safety program April 6

On Wednesday, April 6, from 7:30-9 p.m., Inly School in Scituate will sponsor "Kids and the Internet: What Every Parent Should Know," a presentation by Dr. Mark Kline. This parent education night will be held in the Meehan Family Artsbarn at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive (off Route 123). Designed for all parents of school-age children, the talk is free and open to the public.

In addition to serving as Associate Director of the Human Relations Service, Inc., in Wellesley, Kline is a consultant to the Wellesley, Weston, Wayland, and Needham school systems and has lectured widely on the topic of Internet safety. For more information, call Inly School at 781-545-5544.



Marc Greel of the Marc Greel Jazz Band coaches high school students in the jazz ensemble during last year's workshop.

CP Harvey Jazz workshop April 6 at CMHS

The CP Harvey Jazz Scholarship Fund and the Cohasset Middle High School announce the third annual jazz workshop and concert on April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be held at the Gallery of the Cohasset Middle High School. Concert tickets are $8 for students and $15 for adults. All proceeds go to the CP Harvey Scholarship Fund. Call 781-383-4205 for reservations.

The 2005 event features the Bobby Gallegos Quartet. Trumpet player Bobby Gallegos is an Air Force veteran that played in Air Force Bands and then performed at Disney World for 14 years. He is a music educator at local school districts and the Berklee College of Music. Guitar player Ron Bosse is a Berklee graduate and has performed at Tanglewood, Symphony Hall and the Boston Globe Jazz Festival. Rob Egan, also a Berklee alum, is the Quartet's drummer. Rob has toured the US & Europe. Irvin Dhimo is the bass player and learned the jazz of John Coltrane, Charlie Parker and Bill Evans from Yiotus Kiourtsoglu. Irvin is a Berklee Graduate.

The Quartet will hold a workshop for members of the Cohasset Jazz Ensemble. The Cohasset Jazz Ensemble was formed in 2002 and is led by music director Stephanie Hoskin.

Following the workshop the Bobby Gallegos Quartet and the Cohasset Jazz Ensemble will perform for Cohasset residents at a gala concert. In past years, the Ensemble gave explosive performances that kept toes taping and launched spontaneous dancing.

The CP Harvey Memorial Jazz Award will be presented to the student with the best performance.

The CP Harvey Jazz Scholarship Fund was established in 2002 by the sons of CP Harvey in loving memory of their father. Its mission is to promote jazz in Cohasset Schools.

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Child care is provided for our youngest children.

Sunday, April 3, 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House

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Sermon: "Notes Inscribed"

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Religious Education Programs for Children and Youth.

5-7 p.m. - Senior High Youth Group Pizza and Planning - Parish House

6:30 p.m. - OWL (Our Whole Lives) for pre-registered 7th-9th graders- Parish House

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Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. Easter Vigil with a focus on the Environment at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

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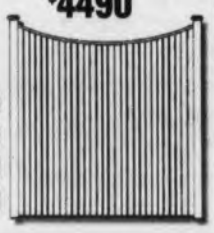
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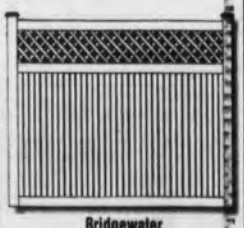


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OBITUARIES

Carol Ann Comeau

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Carol Ann Comeau, 60, died March 23, 2005, at her home in Cohasset.

Born in Worcester and raised in Rumson, N.J., Mrs. Comeau attended Marymount College in Arlington, Va.

For years she modeled for Jonathan Logan, the famed clothing manufacturer in Manhattan.

She married Scott Comeau Sept. 25, 1984 and after residing in Brookline and Hingham, they bought their dream cottage near the sea in Cohasset in July 2004.

Mrs. Comeau will forever be remembered for her style, grace and a keen wit which embraced all that she did. She loved horseback riding, reading the classics, fawning over her cats and dogs, and traveling. Paris was especially dear to her heart. She was a loving wife, mother, sister, aunt, grandmother, who never forgot a birthday or anniversary, and she made friends for life. Doctors and fellow cancer patients remember her for her courage and dignity. She was an inspiration to all who knew her.

In addition to her husband, Scott, Mrs. Comeau leaves two sons, Jonathan Hayes and Tucker Robinson both of California; a grandson Tyler Robinson; two brothers, Adam Kretowicz of Wayland and Michael Kretowicz of San Francisco; five sisters, Susan Guiver of Felton, Calif., Marylou Mooney, of Whitefish Bay, Wis., Kathleen Petroff of Long Meadow, Annie Kretowicz of Cupertino, Calif., and Kim Nitto of Rumson, N.J.; and many nieces and nephews. She was the mother of the late Jennifer Davis Hayes.

Services were held at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Wayland.

The McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset handled the arrangements.

Norman George De Weir

Pioneer in ocean cleanup

Norman George De Weir, 80, died March 20, 2005 at Pen Bay Hospital in Rockport, Maine.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Aug. 2, 1924 the son of Norman Farmer De Weir and Elsye Hahn De Weir. He was the beloved husband of Erika Purer DeWeir for 60 years.

Mr. De Weir was a graduate of Sewanhaka High School in 1942. He continued his education at New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schulyer, N.Y., and graduated in an accelerated war time program in 1944, as lieutenant J.G., U.S. Naval Reserve. He served in the U.S. Merchant Marine during WWII and participated in the invasion of Normandy. He achieved the status of Captain.

From 1944-1948, he was at sea with various shipping vessels: Merritt, Chapman & Scott and dry vessels, Isthmian & Monroe-McCormack S.S., Co. As a young man, he was retained by Lloyds of London to assess the feasibility of raising the Andrea Doria off Nantucket Sound. He later became executive vice president of LaMorte, Burns & Co., Inc. as marine surveyor and consultant from 1948-1979. Mr. De Weir was a pioneer in the prevention and clean up of oceanic pollution world wide.

After retirement from LaMorte, Burns & Co., Inc., Mr. DeWeir formed his own company and was called upon for his expertise during the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

In addition to his wife, Erika of Waldoboro, Maine, he leaves four daughters. Diane De Weir of Round Pond, Maine; Amy De Weir-Golden of Cohasset; Jennifer De Weir Ferris of Waldoboro, Maine; Nancy De Weir Geaney of Wilton, Conn.; 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren

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Date of Death February 5, 2005

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WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, March 15, 2005.

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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

A network of learning

Local companies provide on-site, Internet and satellite 'classrooms'

By Charlie Breitrose
DAILY NEWS STAFF

In June, Peter Ross will complete his MBA degree without ever having to leave his workplace at EMC Corp.

Many companies allow and encourage their employees to go back to school to improve their training or get a degree. Tuition and other expenses are often reimbursed for classes taken at colleges, but EMC has arranged for the classes to come to the workers.

Ross took advantage of EMC's partnership with Northeastern University to earn a degree through the university's High-Tech MBA program, where he can attend school while sitting in classes at the company's Hopkinton campus.

"I think it's incredibly convenient," Ross said. "There is no off-site travel involved, no hustling into Boston and my co-workers are very supportive."

EMC's ties with Northeastern go way back. Some of the company founders graduated from the university. The school's MBA program fit well with the computer storage company, said Mario Maletta, a professor of accounting at Northeastern and co-director of the high-technology MBA program.

"We've always had a relationship with EMC," Maletta said. "I think the reputation of our High-Tech MBA program caused them to inquire about creating this."

The program moves quite fast, said Ross, who attends classes Mondays and Thursdays for 4½ hours. There are no breaks for summer vacation, so he will finish in about 2½ years. The professors, however, work around the company's busy times.

"They'll look at EMC's work cycle," Ross said. "The end of quarter is demanding for sales and manufacturing, so they tend not to have many classes then, and they try not to have classes during the annual customer conferences and sales meetings."

Rather than being in a class full of students from different companies, Ross finds himself with 34 folks from EMC's various departments.

"I am with people from manufacturing, purchasing, the supply chain, coming from as far as Westborough and Southborough, and down to Franklin," Ross said. "Something that has been a hidden benefit of the program is you learn how large and diverse the company is. There is a guy in the class from China, guys from Germany, the U.K. and, obviously, all across the U.S."

Students are chosen by EMC for the program, Ross said, but they must then meet Northeastern's admission requirements. Once in, Ross said, the company takes care of the costs – tuition, books, application fees, etc.

Should someone leave EMC less than a year after taking a class or classes, said EMC spokeswoman Kristen Karapetian, the employee is required to pay back the cost of the course, but not the cost of the entire program.

From what he can tell, Ross said the coursework would be the same if someone was taking the class at another college,

"I'd say it's as close as it could be," Ross said. "My brother just graduated with an MBA from Babson (College), and we compared notes and they are very similar."

The partnership between EMC and Northeastern has allowed the coursework to be tailored for the company, Northeastern's Maletta said.

"In (Northeastern's own) on-campus program (students) examine different companies, but they do analysis of their own company," Maletta said. "There is the same philosophy (with EMC), but it is more dedicated to EMC's situation."

The areas covered are the same for on-campus and on-site students, Maletta said, including accounting, finance and marketing and organization of the business. Because the program has a high-tech focus it also includes strategies for technology companies, new product development and research of technology-based products.

In classes, rather than using hypothetical situations, Maletta has students analyze EMC's financial statements or what they are doing in their departments. They also compare EMC to its competitors, customers or vendors.

"The idea is to relate back to what they are working on," Maletta said. "It makes them more meaningful and, hopefully, more useful than if they were just theoretical."

Those who do not work at EMC also have the opportunity to get a degree, but it just may not be as convenient.

Brian Frost, a hardware engineer at Natick-based Cognex Corp., went back to get a master's degree in computer science, mostly on the company's dime.

"They paid for most of everything; they have $6,000 per year that they reimburse," Frost said. "There's no way I could afford that."

Frost completed his degree in 2½ years. It took him that long because he took just one class at a time in Northeastern's campus in Burlington.

"It's very difficult trying to maintain a balance between working here, especially in today's market with a lot less people doing a lot more work," Frost said, "and then to try to go home, manage a family and do (a) few hours (of) homework. It's difficult."

On days he had class, Frost said he would log 100 miles driving from his Worcester home to work in Natick, then to Burlington for class and finally back home.

"Luckily it met only twice a week for one hour and 40 minutes," Frost said.

Despite the time commitment, Frost said he was glad he got his degree.

"I decided to go back to school for a couple reasons," Frost said. "One, to continue my education and, two, to keep up on new research techniques and to try to maintain competitiveness with the rest of the market."

Any future training, Frost said, he will likely do using the company's on-site training.

Some businesses prefer that method, including Framingham-based Staples Inc. The office supply company has created a whole system of training classes, which is known as Staples University, said Jeff Boudro, the director of training and development for the program.

"I would say that 95 percent (of training) is in-house," Boudro said.

Looking at the name, Boudro said, people may not get the true picture of Staples University.

"It's not like your typical university," Boudro said. "It isn't a campus or a place, it's a network of learning opportunities."

It is set up like a university, however, with colleges for different sections of the business, including colleges for retail and delivery.

Everyone in the company, from the employees at the stores – known as associates – to the management, attend courses at some point, Boudro said.

Associates learn about new products, while people working at call centers learn about communicating with customers.

Some classes take place in a single room, but with more than 1,400 stores across the country and more than 65,000 employees, it is difficult to run a class that includes everyone. Staples uses technology to overcome this hurdle.

"A lot of training is done with distance (learning), using the Internet or CD-ROMs," Boudro said. "There is also a satellite studio we use to broadcast to 900 different locations. It is a great way to overcome geography."

Classes do not typically take a great deal of time, Boudro said.

"The most common one is a four-hour module," Boudro said. "We also have have (the) three-day leadership challenge, but the majority are bite-sized classes so people can incorporate (them) into their busy work schedule."

Using people inside the company to train employees has proven to be more efficient, Boudro said.

"We thought that having people who work at Staples would mean they would understand the culture, and they are better suited to understand technology and keep up with our business," Boudro said. "To do it in-house, we are able to develop and educate our employees quicker."

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Northeastern University professor Mark Meyer teaches a class in the MBA program at EMC Corp. in Hopkinton earlier this month.

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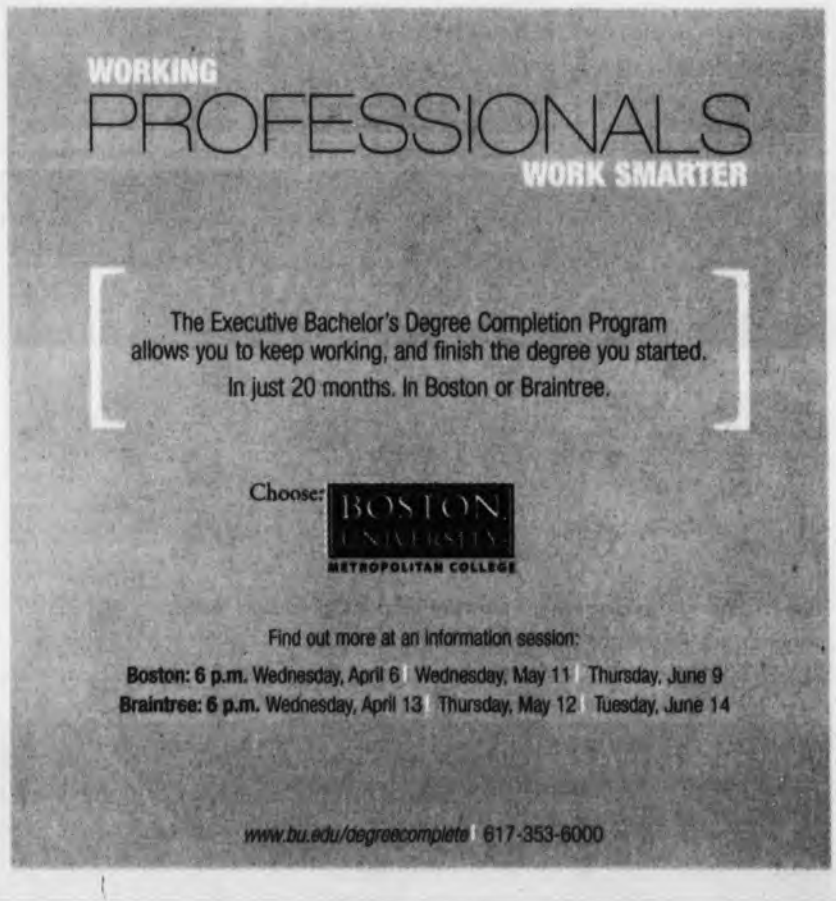
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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Working adults offered Pathways to earn degrees

By Sandy Lashin Curewitz
BECKER COLLEGE

Businesses like Verizon and National Grid are increasing the pool of employees they can promote from within by offering them a path to earning a college degree. Employers are acting as guidance counselors in increasing numbers, hosting information sessions for local college continuing education and accelerated degree programs.

"The end result of a better-educated employee is a much more professional and dedicated employee," said Mark Beauregard, training specialist at Verizon.

Marc Durocher is currently an engineering staff consultant for Verizon. He answers all of Verizon's engineering questions from Maine to Maui, he says. He wisely instilled the value of a college education in his children, but was feeling the guilt of not having attended college himself. He said he could see that in today's economy it was no longer possible to get as far as he had without a degree.

Maureen Pond is a customer service quality monitor for National Grid. "Every job posting in the company requires a degree," she says. While she had taken a few college classes, the process of earning a degree was moving too slowly for her.

Durocher and Pond both learned of the accelerated bachelor of business administration degree available at Becker College through their employers. They could earn the degree in 22 months, by attending classes one night a week, if they had three years' work experience and 24 college credits. Both were ready to make the commitment, but lacked the required credits.

In an effort to meet the educational needs of professionals like Durocher and Pond, Becker developed another accelerated learning option by launching Pathways in the spring of 2004. Pathways is a sequence of accelerated college courses that help students gain the credits they need to qualify for the accelerated bachelor's degree. Ten months later, Durocher and Pond are among the first students to successfully complete Pathways and continue on toward a bachelor's degree.

"I jumped at the chance," Durocher said, of learning about the Pathways option. "It is amazing how far I have come in less than a year." He was able to turn his electrical license and years of experience at Verizon and the former NYNEX into college credit too, through a portfolio option which allows students to petition for college credits based on prior learning, life experience and professional training.

Now that they have come this far, Durocher and Pond both say they may not stop at a bachelor's degree, but may push on toward a master's degree.

The coursework is demanding, but they enthusiastically recommend the experience. "Nothing worthwhile comes easy," says Durocher. "The satisfaction I get when I see the reactions of people when I tell them I have gone back to school is priceless."

"When our accelerated degree program was developed in 2001, there were very few non-traditional learning options for working adults in central Massachusetts," said Jack Foran, vice president of lifelong learning at Becker College.

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In addition to Becker's program, other area institutions, such as Nichols College in Dudley, offer various accelerated options. Nichols offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in business administration. To qualify for the bachelor's program, prospective students must already have an associate's degree or at least 60 college credits. Clark University in Worcester offers the unique and nationally recognized accelerated B.A./Master's Degree Program. Students enter or transfer into one of 13 specialized programs that allow them to earn both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in five years.

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences is offering accelerated options for students entering the field of nursing. The college has recently launched a new accelerated three-year full-time bachelor of science nursing degree program at the main campus in Boston. Additionally, there is a second BSN program offered at the MCPHS Worcester campus beginning January 2006. Adults with a bachelor's degree in a field other than nursing can earn a post-baccalaureate BSN in 16 months.

The cost of a college education is often one of many obstacles for adults who wish to return to the classroom – or go for the first time. Lora A. Baldracchi, a vice president at Southbridge Savings Bank, was in a position to help. She had witnessed classmates in her accelerated classes drop out because of unemployment or other financial difficulties.

Baldracchi created an educational line of credit exclusively for accelerated degree students at Becker College. The funds must be used for educational purposes with a repayment period of up to 120 months. "I researched finance options at the time and found no other similar programs offered locally," she said.

Private or alternative loans are being offered by increasing numbers of financial institutions and other companies such as Edamerica, which offers student loan options and college planning resources. Private loans are recommended by financial aid offices for adult students and for traditional students who need to pad their financial aid packages. Other alternative loans include the Signature Loan, the Key Loan and the Citiassist Loan.

A new Pathways sequence begins on Monday evenings starting this spring on the Becker College Worcester campus. Accelerated bachelor of business administration degree classes are starting at Becker through April. Cohorts take classes at company and community locations like Southbridge Savings Bank in Sturbridge, the Windham Hotel in Westborough and on Becker's Worcester campus. For more information, contact 1-877-523-2537, ext. 239 or visit www.beckercollege.edu/accelerated.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15

6:46 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a female shaking and pale.

7:35 p.m. **Papa Gino's and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports a large group of kids in the dining room causing a disturbance and some are outside lighting off fireworks. The group has been removed from the area.

9:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

12:23 a.m. **South Main St.**, registration inquiry, registered owner has a suspended license, motor vehicle is now in Scituate. Scituate Police notified.

7:13 a.m. **Square and South St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:22 a.m. **The Common and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:32 a.m. **By the Historical Society and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 36. Wind: Light.

9:35 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports a female has fallen out of bed.

1:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, summons: Susan A. Levesque, 39, Memorial Drive, E. Weymouth. Charges: Operation of motor vehicle unlicensed, unregistered motor vehicle, speeding in violation of special regulation.

2:06 p.m. **Majestic Cars Unlimited and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:16 p.m. **Coastal Nissan and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:27 p.m. **Endless Summer Tanning Salon and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:22 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:29 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:05 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, property (recovered), returned set of keys to vehicle.

5:24 p.m. **Beechwood Cemetery and Beechwood St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, snow ball throwing, kids in woods.

8:44 p.m. **Town of Scituate**, Bolo announcement, after domestic incident in their town, approximately 1 1/2 or more, a party left their town with possible weapon of shotgun or handgun, person left lengthy suicide note, unknown direction of travel.

9 p.m. **Howe Rd., and Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop.

9:56 p.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, Bolo announcement, just stolen from their town, 1 Dakota pick-up from laundry facility.

11:23 p.m. **Beach St., and Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, deceased cat on roadway.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

12:50 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen, female caller "wants to speak to an officer."

1:15 a.m. **By Cunningham Bridge and Atlantic Ave.**, dead animal, there is a raccoon near the bridge. It has been there for a couple of days. It needs to be removed.

1:32 a.m. **Headquarters**, motor vehicle stop.

1:38 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, 911 caller states "there is no emergency." He was advised to call 383-1212.

1:44 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, caller has called 911 7 times. He was asked "what was the emergency?' Each time he states "there is no emergency." Each time he was advised to call 383-1212. 886 and 882 will be responding. Both units clear at this time.

4:37 a.m. **Elm St.**, barking dog, walk-in party states the dogs in the house across the street from headquarters are barking. He states the dogs are let out every a.m. at 4:30 He has contacted the ACO, but the problem has not been resolved.

7:03 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen, caller "would like to speak to an officer." 886 advised.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 38. Wind: Calm.

8:58 a.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, notification, 883 is reporting a drive off $30. Owner of motor vehicle notified.

11:23 a.m. **Beech St.**, vandalism report, caller reports wall was vandalized by motor vehicle. Three rocks were removed from the wall, caller reports he will attempt to handle it himself.

12:01 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports resident has fallen and has a head injury.

2:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:36 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports elderly female very ill, needs to go to SSH.

3:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.**, traffic complaint, caller reports nails in the middle of the street. All secure 99 percent picked up, rest no hazard.

4:53 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, fire, investigation, hotel guest called Fire Department directly about outside odor of gas. Keyspan notified. ETA for Keyspan, 1 hour. Keyspan on scene.

5:21 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, lock-in, child locked in vehicle.

5:22 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

7:39 p.m. **From Victoria Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, reported erratic operation of vehicle, 887 notified, 887 reports vehicle not driving erratic, no further incident.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

6:43 a.m. **Grace Drive**, fire, investigation, report of wires down, police on scene report telephone wire moved off the side of road, advised Verizon.

9:02 a.m. **Sand Castles Childcare and King St.**, animal complaint, loose dog needs to be attended to, ACO paged.

9:10 a.m. **Sand Castles Childcare and King St.**, animal complaint, area search negative.

10:30 a.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:42 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:16 a.m. **Geo Washington Blvd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, request for Route 3, to above address medial aid, BLS to SSH.

12:09 p.m. **Ash St.**, medial aid, transported QMC/BLS, allergic reaction, Hull R2, transporting to QMC.

1:35 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, threats, caller request information regards an incident with patient's family. 883 going to talk to other side of story.

2:11 p.m. **South Main St.**, registration inquiry.

2:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, hazard, report of fridge on lawn with doors on, building dept. notified and message left.

4:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, caller advised there is something burning - possible a building fire, officer advised, was given permission to burn after 4 p.m. by the Fire Dept. Per Captain Gurry, a note is to be put in the permit burning book that no more burning permits are to be issued to above address.

5 p.m. **Hill Lane**, disturbance - not specified, caller reports a disturbance with a family member.

6:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public service, party reports she lost her license back in February. She has since replaced it but for ID security want incident logged.

6:07 p.m. **St. Anthony's Church and Summer St.**, disturbance, caller advised juveniles are throwing snow balls at vehicles, officer advised unable to locate juveniles.

9:54 p.m. **South Main St., and Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:06 p.m. **South Main St., and Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 35. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

9 a.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, dead skunk on roadway.

11:28 a.m. **North Main St.**, property (recovered), party dropped a set of keys off at station that was found in middle of the road identified owner called and advised of finding.

1:45 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation, outside odor of gas, nothing found at this time.

3:57 p.m. **Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports a man drunk in the parking lot trying to find his car.

4:52 p.m. **St. Anthony's Church and Summer St.**, disturbance, caller requests an officer to remove the group/skateboarders from parking lot.

7:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:06 p.m. **South Main St.**, disturbance - drunks, transported SSH/BLS, 886 looking for intoxicated male, 886 request Fire Department, rescue 3 transporting 1 SSH, notified parents that child will be transported to SSH.

10 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller reports he has an unwanted guest, 866 reports clear 1 in custody, 21-year-old male in protective custody.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

12:54 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 39. Wind: Light.

10:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised flooded basement. P84 advised contact Water Department, advised them to respond to the scene ASAP. Contacted Cohasset Water Department they advised need to contact Hingham Water Department is **there area.**

12:20 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller advised there is lots of smoke in the area, caller didn't see anyone around the fire, officer advised there are homeowners out with fire on Meadow Lane.

1:53 p.m. **Cohasset Filling Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller advised the gas attendant charge too much for gas, officer will speak to owner of gas station tomorrow to advise him what happened.

2:14 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports he hears shots being fire din the area of his residents, officers can hear the shots being fired, they will investigate, unsure as to exactly where they are coming from. Party has been located in the woods, he has stopped for the day and does have proper permits.

5:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., an d Hull St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hingham Police Department attempting to catch up to an erratic operator traveling at the very high rte of speed. Registered to a party out of Hanover. Hull Police Department has stopped this motor vehicle.

7:35 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, vandalism report, officer Grassie, officer Yannizzi disp Grant all vehicles were vandalized in the Cohasset Police Headquarters parking lot as well as CPD unit 887. Someone put some type of liquid on each vehicle causing stains.

8:04 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:41 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist other Police Department, officer from Chimark Police Department, (Martha's Vineyard), called requesting to speak to the OIC. The OIC spoke to the officer and stated that they have found a bottle on the beach with a note in it stating the party unknown who wrote it was going to kill himself over a female that lives in Cohasset. Officer responding to the female address to investigate.

9:11 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, medical aid, caller reports a family member at this location is a cancer patient and has stopped breathing at this time.

10:59 p.m. **Pizza Zone and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, investigated, caller reports his vehicle was hit and the other vehicle fled the scene. We are looking for a red Nissan Exterra with rear end damage white female operator.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — Be On the Look Out

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

MARCH 31 - APRIL 8, 2005



The North River Arts Society will hold its 10th Annual Cabaret Concert at the Cushing Center in Norwell Saturday, April 2, presenting The Wholesale Klezmer Band, a multi-talented group of musicians and vocalists performing traditional Eastern European music since 1982. Klezmer music has been referred to as folk music, theater music and Jewish jazz. Pre-show cocktail party starts at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Seats can be reserved for $35. Tables seat eight people. Reserve your space by calling Laura Harvey at 781-837-8091, or by visiting the NRAS office at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., in Marshfield Hills, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

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Thurs. March 30

Nutrilink, in collaboration with **The Body Studio,** will hold a workshop titled **It's Spring Tune-Up Time** at the Cohasset Harbor Inn on Thursday, March 30, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. The cost of the program is $25 per person. Call Nutrilink at 781-383-9089 or send your request with payment to Nutrilink, 380 CJC Hwy, Suite 2, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The South Shore Regional Vocational-Technical High School Drama Club, 476 Webster St., Hanover, presents **Law and Disorder**, March 31, April 1, and April 2, a full-course dinner will be served in the school's Brass Lantern Restaurant at 6 p.m. Dinner and show $18. Show only $8. For information and reservations call 781-878-8822.

JM Productions presents, **Dis Joint is Jumpin'** March 31 at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset is hosting its **4th Annual Buttonwood Poetry Contest**. all middle school students (Grades 6, 7, and 8) are invited to participate. There are two Categories: Free Verse or Form (Form: any type, such as haiku, limerick, pantoum, tanka, sonnet, rhyming). Light refreshments will be served. Some suggested themes are freedom, vacation, friendship, family, sports (like the World Champion Red Sox and Patriots) or any other topic of the authors choosing. All entries will be displayed through the month of April at Buttonwood. The contest runs through April 11. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to sign-up and rules.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

The Onset bay Blues Café, 2 West Central Avenue, Onset, (Wareham), Just 45 minutes from the Braintree, Weymouth area is hosting **Under 21 Youth Blues Jams** every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the off season, Jan. 19, thru March 24. 02885 508-291-2471 www.onsetbay-bluescafe.com - mailto:onsetbay-blues@aol.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party** hosted by **Satch Romano** Now in their 10th year, over 500 blues jams served, More than 300 jammers played. 781-871-7175.

Friday, April 1

Spring Concert, "Young Artist Performs," to be presented by the Quincy Symphony Orchestra. Under the direction of Yoichi Udagawa, the orchestra will present the fourth concert of its 51st season Friday evening, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of the North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St., No. Quincy. Tickets are $17 for adults, $12 for seniors and students and $5 for children accompanied by an adult, and may be purchased at the door. For further information, call 617-773-2544.

Candlelight Singing Tour of Captain Samuel Robbins Museum House, sponsored by the H.L. Blanchard Trust, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 1, 188 Main St., Avon. Admission by voluntary donation. Tour historic sea captain's home by candlelight as guide serenades group in every room. Coffee, cider and cookies served. Call 508-583-7616.

"Bring It On Home" concert, fourth annual James Montgomery Blues Band concert, will be presented by Friends of the Plymouth Pound, Friday, April 1, at The Black Raspberry Pub located in Cordage Park, Plymouth. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 donation available at door. For further information call 508-224-6651.

"Law and Disorder," the annual theatre production of the South Shore Regional Vocational-Technical High School Drama Club, will take place Thursday, March 31, Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2. On the evenings of April 1 and 2, a full-course dinner will be served in the school's Brass Lantern Restaurant at 6 p.m. The price for dinner and the show is $18, show only $8. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 781-878-8822.

Spring Music Festival at Bridgwaye Inn, features Entrain who merges funk, rock, reggae, swamp and worldbeat rhythm Friday, April 1. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $15. Advance tickets from Bridgwaye are $13. Bridgwaye is located at 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield. 781-834-6505.

Braintree Art Association member **Jean Mulligan will display her paintings for the month of April** at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month **Rita Walsh will exhibit her paintings for the month of April** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Cathy Rigby in "Peter Pan," Tuesday, March 29 through Sunday, April 3, at the Wang Theater. Rigby's farewell performance as Pan. Tickets on sale at Wang box office, 270 Tremont St., Boston, online at www.wangcenter.org, or by calling Telecharge.com at 800-447-7400.

The founders of **Business and Lifestyle Connections** are sponsoring an **Open House** to benefit the **Dianne DeVanna Center**, an organization that provides support services for children and families at risk. Representatives of the DeVanna Center will discuss their work. All are welcome to attend this event, April 1, 5 to 7 p.m. at the offices of Margaret Connelly and Associates, 101 Longwater Circle, Norwell. (Assinippi Industrial Park) Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served. Follow the "open house" signs to the event. Call 781-843-7010 for information and directions.

The Company Theatre presents its spring production of Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy **Company**. The show runs from April 1 to 24. Tickets at the box-office 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents a concert with **Atwater-Donnelly** on Friday, April 1. The concert will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston, MA. The hall is handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door, $12 for Members, $14 for non-members. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: April 1, **April's Fool's Mystery Hike for Adults.** Join a DCR Ranger on a nocturnal adventure. Experience the sights and sounds of the Blue Hills during this nightime hike. Must be 18 or older. 1.5 hours. Dress appropriately wear proper foot gear and carry water on all hikes. www.state.ma.us/dcr 617-698-1802 ext. 3.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra presents **Young Artist Performs** April 1, 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of the North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St., Quincy. Tickets $17 for adults and $12 for seniors and students and $5 for children accompanied by an adult. Handicap accessible. 617-773-2544.



The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents "Watercolor and More" by Jane Flavell Collins. The artist executes realistic paintings working mostly in watercolor and pastel. A reception will be held Saturday, April 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Merry Room, at the Duxbury Free Library, located at 77 Alden St., Duxbury. For more information call 781-934-2721.

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The Comedy of Mike Donovan Friday, April 1, from 9 p.m. featuring **Paul Keenan, James Goff and Debbie Evans** Your Host: **Annette Pollack** www.annettepollack.com Admission $10. Call 781-871-7175 Dinner and show package for $25 next show.

The South Street Gallery, will feature the works of **Eric Tobin**. on Friday, March 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will be open for two weeks, through April 7. As a career artist, Eric is most famous for his paintings of landscapes and mountain scenes. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Singles Executive Club, Singles Dance, Friday, April 1, at **Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom,** 929 Hingham St,. Rte. 228, Rockland St., DJ 8:30 p.m. to midnight. For singles age 30 and over. Cost $10 before 9 p.m. $15, thereafter. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. Proper business dress required.

Sat. April 2

Hockomock Association's 33rd Antique Show and Sale, Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early Buyers Preview Saturday, April 2, 10 to 11 a.m. Located at West Bridgewater High School, West Bridgewater, Route 106. Admission $4 per person; $10 for Early Buyers Preview. Proceeds to benefit Scholarship Fund and Hockomock Association of Antique Dealers.

Big Apple Circus "Picturesque," at the Bayside Expo Center April 2 to May 8. "Picturesque" reflects the spirit of some of the world's greatest artists who gave us their visions of the wonder under the Big Top on canvas and sculpture. Tickets range from $13 to $53 and are available through Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787, ticketmaster.com., the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., or the Circus Box Office. For additional information, call 800-922-3772.

"Living with ALS" Symposium presented by the ALS Association Mass. Chapter, Saturday, April 2, at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Dedham, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. ALS patients, caregivers, professionals and supporters invited to attend and learn more about disease management, latest research, environmental tracking of the disease and latest investigations into possible causes. Registration necessary, call 800-258-3323. For more information and directions, visit Web site at www.als-ma.org.

Third Annual Imperials Spring Fever Dance, to be held Saturday, April 2, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, at the Abington Knights of Columbus Hall, Hancock St., Abington. Casual but neat dress requested. Ages 11 and over, minors must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Tickets are $30 per person, minors, $20. Price includes buffet dinner, DJ, dancing, raffles and more. For information or tickets, visit Web site at www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm or call 781-857-2526.

Art exhibition. Paintings by **Stephen Dominic** and **Hester Wright** will be on display at **Hingham Square Gallery**, Saturday, April 2, from noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 61 South St., Hingham. Call 617-470-7748.

Fur Fair, sponsored by the Zoomin Groomin Pet Spa, a dog show parody that will put owners on stage along with their dogs, Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wompatuck State Park, Union Street, Hingham. The lighthearted competitions allow dog owners to show off their dogs in a fun, no-stress atmosphere. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 781-545-6500 or visit www.zoomingroomin.com.

Fat City Band returns to **Bridgwaye Inn** Saturday, April 2, at 10 p.m. at part of April **Spring Music Festival**. Admission is $10. Dinner is optional beginning at 7 p.m. The Bridgwaye is located at 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield. Call 781-834-6505.

Trellis-making workshop. Instructor Janice Shields will teach class in trellis-making at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will learn necessary skills to produce broad range of sculptural delights for the home and garden including choosing and harvesting raw materials, design, construction and installation. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 781-934-6634, Ext. 15.

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Fat City Band

Stan McDonald

Entrain

The Bridgwaye Inn will host a "Spring Music Festival" this weekend featuring Entrain, Friday, April 1 at 9:30 p.m., The Fat City Band Saturday, April 2, at 10 p.m. and Stan McDonald and the Blue Horizon Jazz Band Sunday, April 3 at 4 p.m. Tickets for Entrain are $15, $13 in advance from the Bridgwaye. Admission for the Fat City band is $10. Tickets for the Stan McDonald and Blue Horizon Jazz band performance are $10 with dinner optional beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 781-837-6505. The Bridgwaye Inn is located at 1265 Ferry Street, Marshfield.

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Mark Your Calendar

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION - The 21st annual Autumn Escape Bike Trek, a 3-day, 160-mile journey across Cape Cod is set for Sept. 16-18. The event will bring cyclists of all abilities together. Register online at www.autumnescape.org. email biketrek@lung-ma.org or call 508-668-6729.

THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION seeks volunteers for the Kidney Walk to be held May 21, at 9 a.m. at the Franklin Park Zoo. Volunteers are needed to help coordinate registration, distribute gifts and refreshments and direct walkers along the route. 781-278-0222.

13th AMERICAN BABY FAIRE BOSTON 2005 - Bayside Expo Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St, Boston, April 9 and 10. Showcasing the latest in child care, parenting information and services; the newest products, interactive children's exhibits and free products samples. Babies "R" Us Baby Derby races. 1-877-959-Baby. Admission $8 children under age 12 and grandparents free.

LORETTA LAROCHE PRODUCTIONS has announced that its 2005 Spring Concert Series at Plymouth Memorial Hall Tickets on sale now. Tickets are on-sale at www.ticketweb.com by phone at 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. Plymouth memorial Hall is located at 83 Court Street (Rte 3A) in Plymouth. **LAUGHTER ON THE ROCKS**, hosted by Loretta LaRoche (April 9 at 7:30 p.m.)—The acclaimed humorist in a night of comedy and fun with her special guests the talented Tony V., Kelly MacFarland, and Jimmy Dunn....Tickets $30 & $35, with a limited number of $50 VIP tickets available. **BLUE OYSTER CULT** (April 16 @ 7:30pm) –The thinking man's metal band that has become a staple on classic rock radio. Tickets: $30 & $35. **AN EVENING WITH ARLO GUTHRIE** (May 8, at 7 p.m.) – Woodstock veteran and the son of folk legend Woody Guthrie in a great evening of stories and songs. Tickets: $30 & $35. **LEE ANN WOMACK** (April 29 at 7:30 p.m.)-The two-time Grammy Award-winner in concert. Tickets: $40 and $35. Tickets on sale through www.ticketweb.com 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com

THE AUTISM CENTER OF THE SOUTH SHORE is holding its third annual golf tournament at the Pembroke Country Club on May 20. If you would be interested in golfing or you would like to help us by donating a raffle item or becoming a sponsor call us at 1-800-482-5788.

FREE SHAKESPEARE ON THE COMMON - HAMLET - presented by Wang Center for the Performing Arts July 16 through Aug. 7, Boston Common. 617-247-1299.

Talent Search

THE NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY 29th Annual Festival of the Arts call for entries - Young Artists Exhibit is open to all preschool through high school students. All art media may be entered into this exhibit: paper mache, photography, mixed media, watercolor, pastels, etc. Entry forms available at NRAS office Registration dates May 14, 2 to 4 p.m. and May 15, 10 a.m. to noon. Bring artwork to G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St,. Marshfield Hills. Call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org for information.

CRAFTERS WANTED FOR SPRING CRAFT FAIR First Congregational Parish in Kingston will be holding a Spring Craft Fair on Saturday, May 7, from 9a.m. to 2pm, and is looking for crafters interested in renting space to sell their hand-made items. The cost to rent 8-foot by 4-foot tables is $ 25 or crafters may bring their own table and rent the space-only for $20. The Spring Craft Fair will take place on Saturday, May 7, in upper Samson Hall at the Beal House (222 Main St., Rte 106) in Kingston and is being held in conjunction with the annual "Kingston Garden Club" and "Friends of the Library" Plant Sale. Contact Joanne Reynolds at 781 582-9733 to book your space.



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Bradley Ortopan Frederic Bednarz

HSO Masterworks Encore: Fresh from their acclaimed success at New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, the Hingham Symphony Orchestra performs Masterworks Encore Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m. at Derby Academy's Larson Hall in Hingham. Jin Kim holds a pre-concert talk at 7:30 p.m. After the concert, the audience is invited to meet the musicians and each other at a dessert reception in the lobby. Tickets at $30 adults, $20 seniors, and $10 for youth through age 18 are available in advance at Hingham Public Library, Noble's and la Petite Maison in Hingham Square, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, Front Street Book Shop, Scituate, and Marsh's Liquors, Norwell or call 781-740-5694 to order.

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Fourth Annual Dinner and Dance Fund-raiser, sponsored by **Cape Verdean United Organization**, Saturday, April 2, at the Venus de Milo (Route 6) Swansea, from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by **Norberto Tavares, Calu Bana, Piduca Lobo, Lutchinha** and a violist. Donation of $35 per person. Make checks payable to: Cape Verdeans United Organization, c/o Genie Lomba, 3 Jared Court, South Windsor, CT 06074. For more information, call 860-644-6953, 230-314-7059 or 401-405-0109 or e-mail CVU@cox.net.

The North River Arts Society will hold its **10th Annual Cabaret Concert** at the Cushing Center in Norwell. on **April 2,** presenting **The Wholesale Klezmer Band**, a multi-talented group of musicians and vocalists performing traditional Eastern European music since 1982. Klezmer music has been referred to as folk music, theater music and Jewish jazz. Pre-show cocktail party starts at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Seats can be reserved now, and will sell quickly. Price per seat is $35. Tables seat eight people. Reserve an entire table for friends and family. Reserve your space by calling Laura Harvey at 781-837-8091, or by visiting the NRAS office at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., in Marshfield Hills, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

The **Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra**, **Steven Karidoyanes** conductor, concludes its 89th season on April 2, with classic gems by German composers. The concert features **Beethoven's** Symphony No. 6, *Pastoral*, **Pachelbel's** Canon and Gigue, and **Mendelssohn's** Violin Concerto in E minor. Guest Soloist: **Nam-Hoon Kim,** violinist. Memorial Hall is fully accessible. Tickets: $42, $37.50, $30, $20. senior, youth and group discounts offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Pre-concert Talk: 7 p.m. concert: 8 p.m. Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. Plymouth, 508.746.8008, www.plymouthphilharmonic.com

Hajjar's Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, **Comedy Show**, featuring **Tommy Dunham, Mark Reilly, Jim Lauletta, Jan Flanagan, Jack Hurney**, April 2, at 8 p.m. $10. For information, tickets and reservations call at 781-340-1870.

HSO Masterworks Encore: Fresh from their acclaimed success at **New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall,** the Hingham Symphony Orchestra performs Masterworks Encore on April 2 at 8 p.m. at Derby Academy's Larson Hall in Hingham. Jin Kim holds a pre-concert talk at 7:30 p.m. After the concert, the audience is invited to meet the musicians and each other at a dessert reception in the lobby. Tickets at $30 adults, $20 seniors, and $10 for youth through age 18 are available in advance at Hingham Public Library, Noble's and la Petite Maison in Hingham Square, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, Front Street Book Shop, Scituate, and Marsh's Liquors, Norwell or call 781-740-5694 to order.

Billy Novick and **Guy Van Duser** will play for a **Jazz Coffeehouse at the Parish House** across from First Parish Cohasset April 2, beginning 8 p.m. Call early to reserve tickets: 781-383-1100. First Parish Cohasset, 8 p.m., Tickets $12, suggested contribution for wine, coffee and desserts: $3

The 32nd New England Adoption Conference, sponsored by ODS Adoption Community of New England, Inc. will be held on Saturday, April 2, in Milford. It is the largest adoption conference of it kind in the country with 125 different workshops designed for all those touched by adoption. For more information call 508-429-4260 or visit www.odsacone.org.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell presents **Wildlife Paper Sculptures**, an exhibit by Marshfield artist **Karie O'Donnell** in the Vine Hall Gallery, April 2 to 29. The public is invited to an opening reception on April 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from April 2-29. For directions, or information, call the Center at 781-659-2559 or visit our website at www.ssnsc.org

The 12th Annual Bay Farm Montessori Auction is set to take place on April 2, at the Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. Throughout the evening there will be a wonderful assortment of food, drink and entertainment as well as the ever-popular silent and live auctions. The event is open to the public and is sure to be fun for everyone who attends. Tickets are available in advance through event co-chairs Anne Lawlor 781-934-8920 or Jessica Tyler 781-934-6321 for $75 or at the door the evening of the auction for $85.

Dad and Me Breakfast and Bird Feeder Workshop Get ready for the birds of spring by constructing your own bird feeder in this workshop offered by the South Shore Natural Science Center, on April 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. Participants are asked to bring their own hammers; all other materials will be provided. A continental breakfast will be served. Limit: 10 father/child pairs. The cost is $15 members/ $18 non-members per parent-child pair. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. The South Shore Natural Science Center is an environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information, or to register for a program, call the Center at 781-659-2559. Visit our website at www.ssnsc.org This organization is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Wicked Big Puddles! At winter's end, vernal pools spring to life! These habitats are vital to many types of salamanders, frogs and turtles. Join the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Saturday, April 2, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to muck about in search of tadpoles and fairy shrimp. Nets, buckets and microscopes will be provided. Dress for the weather. The program cost is $8 members/ $12 non-members per family of four. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. The South Shore Natural Science Center is an environmental education center serving the entire south shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information, or to register for a program, call the Center at 781-659-2559. Visit website at www.ssnsc.org This organization is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents **"Watercolor and More"** by **Jane Flavell Collins**. The artist executes realistic paintings working mostly in watercolor and pastel. She graduated from the Mass. Coll. of Art, and received a Master of Arts degree during a year of study in Florence, Italy. She is currently a courtroom artist for TV 4, 7, 25, and others throughout New England. During the infamous Richard Reid "Shoebomber" trial, her work was broadcast and published throughout this country and the world. A reception will take place April 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Merry Room, at the Duxbury Free Library, located at 77 Alden St.,, Duxbury. Library hours are Monday 2 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information 781-934-2721.

Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury, presents **Art of Music Chamber Players, Timothy Roberts**, Artistic Director, April 2, 8 p.m. Mozart Piano Quartet in G minor, K.478 Schubert String Quartet in A minor, D. 804 Dvorak Piano Quintet in A, Op.81 Tickets: General $20, Seniors $15, Student $5. 781-837-2705 www.artofmusicchamberplayers.com

Hockomock Association's 33rd Antique Show and Sale featuring 52 dealers, West Bridgewater High School. Admission $4. Early buyers preview $10 from 10 to 11 a.m.

27th Big Apple Circus-Bayside Expo Center April 2 to May 8. Tickets available by calling 800-922-3772 www.bigapplecircus.org



tickets: 781-383-1100. First Parish Cohasset, 8 p.m., Tickets $12, suggested contribution for wine, coffee and desserts: $3



Nancy O'Donnell is the Vine Hall Gallery, April 2 to 29. The public is invited to an opening reception Saturday, April 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org

The ALS Association MA Chapter - 15th Annual Living with ALS Symposium April 2, at the Holiday Inn conference Center in Dedham9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. 800-258-3323 or visit HYPERLINK http://www.als-ma.org

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DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: April 2 at 1 p.m. **The Civilian Conservation Corp in the Blue Hills** Honor the men that lived and laborered in the Blue Hills Reservation from 1933 to 1937 View a short video then carpool and hike to a CCC site 2 hours. Dress appropriately wear proper foot gear and carry water on all hikes. www.state.ma.us/dcr 617-698-1802 ext. 3.

North Rivers Arts Society presents its eighth annual **Focus on Figures 2005** April 1-10. Show dates April 3 to 10. Gala opening reception April 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-837-8091.

The North River Arts Society is now accepting applications for a class for children. **Puppet-Making Workshop**, Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Ages 8 and up, through May 7. 781-837-8091.

DanceSport of Boston presents **Saturday Evening Ballroom Dances**, open to the public at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall 241 Broad St., Weymouth. April 2, May 7, June 4 mini lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing 8 to 11 p.m. Advance Tickets $10/$12 at the door. Advance purchase: RSVP by calling 617-325-1562 Email method: Your Name Date of Dance and number of guests to DanceSportofBoston@msn.com Subject: Saturday Dance Tickets You may mail your advance payments payable to DanceSport of Boston. DanceSport of Boston 121 Norton St. Weymouth, MA 02191

The Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. Quincy, is currently exhibiting **A Year in the People's Republic,** a series of photographs by **Matthew Gill,** a Weymouth photographer, who lived and taught English in the city of Shenyang, China in 2001-2002. Open to the public in the library's art gallery from March 7-31. 617-376-1331.

Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center, presents **Who's in Bed With the Butler**? April 2 and 3. Saturdays: dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m., $37.50; Sundays, dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. $35; Just the show, Saturdays, $17.50; Sundays $12.50. For info and reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset. Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 2, **Lisa Marie & All Shook Up** 781-871-7175.

Sun. April 3

Open House Tours of Captain Samuel Robbins Museum House, sponsored by the H.L. Blanchard Trust, 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 3, 188 Main St., Avon. Admission by voluntary donation. Coffee, cider and cookies are served. Call 508-583-7616.

Art Complex Museum concert, Sunday, April 3, at 4 p.m. Included will be music of Manuel de Falla, Gabriel Faure, Robert Russell Bennett and Cesar Franck. Concert is first in museum's yearly series and features performance by violinist **Andrew Kohji Taylor** accompanied by pianist **Timothy Bozarth**. Program is free. Museum is located at 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

One-Man Show - "Walt Whitman Alive." Walt Whitman comes to life in one-man show by actor Stephen Collins at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. Tickets $10 and may be purchased at door or in advance, call 781-659-7100. Reception to meet the actor follows.

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Jazz Cabaret, jam session Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. at the Abington VFW on Central Street. Abington native **Ken Reid** will be joined by several friends from the world of jazz including **Kenny Hadley** on drums. Featured will be a variety of arrangements of jazz standards from 1930s to favorites of today. Refreshments served during intermission. Tickets $12 for adults, $10 for students. For advance reservations, call 781-878-8521. Tickets also available at door. Proceeds to benefit endowment fund of the Norma Kent Pastoral Counseling Center.

"Remembering the Children," annual remembrance of Massachusetts children who have died as the result of child abuse or neglect and those who have survived it. Memorial vigil sponsored by the Dianne DeVanna Center Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. at All Soul's Unitarian Universalist Church, 196 Elm St. in Braintree.

Spring Music Festival at Bridgwaye Inn, features **Stan McDonald and Blue Horizon Jazz Band**, Sunday, April 3. Dixieland concert begins at 4 p.m. with dinner optional beginning at 3 p.m. Admission is $10. The Bridgwaye Inn is located at 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield. 781-834-6505.

Mary Crawford Volk to discuss Art at Trinity Church, Dedham. The lecture "The Artistic Programme at Trinity Church: Phillips Brooks, Richardson and John Lafarge, among others," will be presented Sunday, April 4, at 2 p.m. Cost is $5 non-members, with no charge for members. For more information, call 781-326-1385.

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the **29th Annual 10K Cohasset Road Race by the Sea** will be held **April 3.**. The start for the Road Race will be at **1 p.m.** from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by USATF-NE. long sleeve T-Shirts are guaranteed for the first 800 registrants to check in.

The **Fran Coffey Memorial walk** will be held at 10 a.m. on April 3 will start at Sandy Beach and the proceeds will benefit "People in Need" at St. Patrick's in Roxbury **and** Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville, **in memory of long time Cohasset Rotary race and walk supporter Franny Coffey.** Register to run or walk at or check for more information at www.coolrunning.com. Applications will also be available in Cohasset at **Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop, and the South Shore Community Center.** Online registration is $15. Mail-in registration is $16. On site registration at $20 will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, on Saturday April 2, 9 a.m. until noon and Sunday April 3, 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is strongly recommended. Call 781-383-9030 or send email to info@roadracebythesea.com for information.

Cinderella, April 3, Striar JCC Auditorium, 445 Central St., Stoughton, (exit 19B off Route 24) two matinees 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets: $10 General Admission. Call 781-341-2016 ext. 179.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club April 3, 1 p.m. Moderate/difficult walk, some hills, 3 plus miles. Bugbee Path to Buck Hill. Return by Doe Hollow and the Massachuseuk trail. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main loton Hillside St. in Milton. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us./DCR 617-698-1802

The Scituate Arts Association presents **Places Here and There** Foreign countries, Scenic out-of-state panoramas to Scituate Harbor in the midst of winter, its the Scituate Arts Association Annual "Places Here and There" Art Show. Picturesque Oils, pastels and water colors are on display showing scenes not traditionally shown at the gallery The show runs throughout the month of March, concluding on April 3. The Scituate Arts Association Gallery is located on 124 Front St., Scituate. They can be reached at 781-545-5160, the gallery is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10.. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston and South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. April 4

Join the South Shore Natural Science Center on Monday, April 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon for a **"Cooking Light"** demonstration. **Chef Pat Mitchell**, owner of Chef's Basket Personal Chef Service, will demonstrate the preparation and service of a delicious, nutritious and palate-pleasing three course meal which is low in fat yet easy to assemble and prepare. The demonstration will conclude with eating the dishes that have been prepared. The menu includes Cheese filo pastries, Tamari marinated chicken over spring greens with avocado-lemon dressing, and double-chocolate sorbet with dipped strawberries. Limited to 10 participants. The program cost is $18 for Science Center members ($20 for non-members). To register by phone, call the Center at 781-659-2559.

The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better program is a unique event designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer. The free program features cosmetologists leading group sessions, providing tips and practical techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in the skin that often result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy. **There will be a Look Good...Feel Better session** Monday, April 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at South Surburban Oncology Center, 700 Congress Street, Quincy. To preregister, call Colleen Whitehouse at 617-376-6435. For information, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner 7p.m. meeting.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will feature the watercolor landscapes of **Mary Callahan** of Marshfield through the end of April. www.southshoreconservatory.org 781-749-7565 ext. 10



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Paintings by Stephen Dominio and Hester Wright will be on display at Hingham Square Gallery, Saturday, April 2, from noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 61 South St., Hingham. Call 617-470-7748.

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!***, for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Tues. April 5

A talk titled, **Spiritual Healing is for Today,** will be given at the **Paul Pratt Public Library** in Cohasset on April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Cohasset. The speaker will be **Marian English** of Colorado Springs, Co., a Christian Science practitioner and teacher of spiritual healing. The talk will be of interest to anyone wanting to know more about healing from a spiritual perspective. Everyone is welcome. The event is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hingham.

Wed. April 6

Friendship Home will host its **Third annual Fashion Show,** April 6, at 7 p.m. doors open at 6 p.m. **The Lantana,** Rt. 28, Randolph. Clothing will be provided courtesy of Milton's Dress Barn, and Lillian's Fashions and Bridal, and will be modeled by Friendship Club members, volunteers, and guests. Tickets are $30 each, tables of 10 $300. Call Rod Rademacher at 781-293-8358 for informatoin or to donate auction/raffle items.

Men with Heart's 4th Annual Launch Party April 6, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. **Maggiano's Restaurant,** 4 Columbus Avenue, Boston. Admission $20. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, raffle with great gifts and other exciting door prizes. The raffle already includes a Bose Wave Radio, Red Sox tickets, many restaurant gift cards and other exciting prizes. Visit the Men With Heart web site to learn more about the team and the launch party – www.menwithheart.org. More party details and RSVP for the party on the web site.

The Phantom Of The Opera Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston;

"Ice Chips 2005 -- 'City Lights' The 92nd edition of the annual ice revue, and benefits the Children's Hospital of Boston and the "Make-a-Wish Foundation". will be held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena with shows on Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1..Information is available at the Skating Club of Boston's website, www.scboston.org, or by calling the Skating Club of Boston at 617-782-5900.

Mind Body Spirit Wellness - Free Reiki Clinic every Wednesday. Registration required - 30 min. table sessions Wednesday (6, 7 and 8 p.m.) Call 781-308-3102 or email clinic@reikiblossoms.com Free Reiki Clinic donations will be accepted-(to cover cost of room) but not necessary. Reiki Blossoms Studio 47 Main St., Suite 2, Plymouth.

Nathan Gallery, 152 Rockland St., Hanover, presents **Full Circle**, through April 28, Second floor of Frame Center. Gallery. Full Circle is the third annual showing of artwork from the faculty and students from the Hanover Public School art Department (K-12).. 781-826-6500.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday from. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland. From Blarney Stones to sheep puppets and shamrock hats there will be much to do along with some Easter activities also. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St.. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7 to 10 p.m.781-871-7175.

Thurs. April 7

The Glastonbury Abbey presents **Ven. Dhyani Ywahoo, "The Dance of Wisdom Arising,** "one in series of abbey's inter-religious lectures, "Listening to Other Voices: The Roots that Feed Us," Thursday, April 7, at 7:15 p.m. at the abbey Conference Center. Reservations recommended, 781-749-2155. Lectures are fee, donations gratefully accepted.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party** hosted by **Satch Romano** Now in their 10th year, over 500 blues jams served, More than 300 jammers played. 781-871-7175.

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PAN-MASSACHUSETTS CHALLENGE - Online registration has begun. Massage, occupational and physical therapists are needed to massage the muscles of thousands of weary cyclists during the PMC bike-a-thon Aug 6 and 7. Call 800-WE-Cycle or visit www.pmc.org to register or for information.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT needs volunteers for the Birdhouse Show and Gala held the last week in April at South Shore Plaza where hundreds of bird houses will be sold. The Annual Gala includes a live and silent auction will be held May 7.

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THE AMERICAN RED CROSS is recruiting disaster volunteers for South Shore Communities. Call 617-375-0700 ext.433.

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EXERCISE VOLUNTEERS are wanted at the Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Quincy. No experience necessary. Volunteers will be trained. For information contact Ruth P. Carroll RN, at Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Ages at 617-363-8730.

QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER is looking for responsible and reliable volunteers to walk/train/socialize dogs, feed/play/cuddle cats, join the marketing or fundraising committee and much more. Call or visit the web site at www.quincyanimal-shelter.org

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS is seeking volunteers to help out at blood drives in your community. Help register donors or provide refreshments, duties are light and training is available. Daytime volunteers needed. Call Laura O'Neal at 781-461-2086.



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Stephen Collins in a performance Sunday, April 3 at 3 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Tickets $10 and may be purchased at door or in advance. Reception to meet the actor follows. For more information call 781-659-7100.



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The First Herring Brook Watershed Initiative will present a special multi-media program based on the new maps of Scituate's watershed and streams that were recently created by the Department of Environmental Protection with the assistance of local volunteers in the Scituate Public Library Conference Room, The speakers will be Scituate residents **Garry Van Wart** and **Peter Kelly-Detwiler**, and **Russ Cohen** from the Riverways Program, which is part of the Department of Fish and Game. Visit www.fhbwi.org or call 781-545-3089 for details.

Fri. April 8

Smoke-free dance, sponsored by **South Shore Singles**, Friday, April 8, with **The Emanon Orchestra,** from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission $7 for members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. Call 781-331-0021.

Ongoing events

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-senior-softball.com.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery presents **Treasured Moments** oil paintings and pastels by **Maureen Leavenworth**, through March, in the Merry Room at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury 781-934-2721. chair accessible.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors.. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm **Upcoming event: April 2, Third Annual Spring Fever Dance Fundraiser.**

Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at St. Luke's Church, Scituate to provide support for parents of twins, triplets and more. The club is affiliated with the National Mothers of Twins Club. Call Mary Alcott at 781-545-6681 for info.

Safe Harbor Foursquare Church, 52 Main St,. Marshfield, **Mary's Choice - Women's Bible Study** Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. This Bible study explores the life of Abraham and how we were created to be Gods friend. All ladies welcome. Childcare available. 781-837-9903 safeharbor4jesus@usa.com

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or acce

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury **Complex Conservations: Prilla Smith Brackett and Matt Brackett** offers an opportunity to see the conversation between two artists in the same family, each attempting to address profound issues. Feb. 6 to April 10. Also on exhibit is **The Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show and Shaker High/Shaker Low** (continued).ss www.jfklibrary.org

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton.** New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.



Andrew Kohji Taylor

Duxbury's Art Complex Museum will host a concert Sunday, April 3, at 4 p.m featuring the music of Manuel de Falla, Gabriel Faure, Robert Russell Bennett and Cesar Franck. Concert is first in museum's yearly series and features performance by violinist Andrew Kohji Taylor accompanied by pianist Timothy Bozarth. This is a free event. The Art Complex Museum is located at 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

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La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents *Chess*, on exhibit at Fuller Craft Museum Feb.12 - June 5, Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metalsmiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view created out of almost every imaginable metal as well as wood, copper, bone, fur, enamel and plastic. Metalsmiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, Free for members and children under 12.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Come and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot.com 508-830-4250.

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Tampa-St. Pete region offers charm, amusement and culture

By CINDY ATOJI

TAMPA, Fla. — Central Florida doesn't top the cultural landmark list of most serious history buffs. After all, make-believe castles that sprang up overnight in the middle of orange groves outside of Orlando don't really qualify as weighty civic monuments.

But this coastal city 84 miles west of Orlando offers a national historic district along with its kid-pleasing theme parks and attractions, white sand beaches and thriving ethnic communities where the melting pot of flavor isn't served from a concession stand.

Ybor City, Tampa's Latin quarters, has a smoky, Bourbon Street charm that belongs to another era. This former "Cigar Capital of the World" attracted Cuban, Spanish, Italian, German and Jewish immigrants to work in the factories. At the neighborhood's peak in the late 1800s, 12,000 master tabaqueros hand-rolled 700 million cigars a year.

Ybor City Museum State Park tells the story of immigrant life in restored casitas, "shotgun" style homes in which cigar makers and their families resided.



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A flamenco dancer at the Columbia restaurant in Tampa Bay.



Historic Ybor City, Tampa's Latin quarter

Stroll along Ybor City's red-brick streets, illuminated by old-style globe street lamps, and you'll find trendy nightclubs, funky tattoo parlors and nouveau boutiques tucked beneath wrought-iron balconies and near wide piazzas.

The intoxicating aroma of Cuban coffee lures walkers on La Setima (Seventh Avenue), the main drag, where Florida's oldest eatery, the Columbia Restaurant, opened in 1905. The establishment has humble beginnings as a small cafe where patrons gathered to drink steaming cups of Cuban coffee and discuss news of the day.

Today, the Columbia occupies an entire city block and seats more than 1,700. Hundreds of original hand-painted tiles line the 13 dining rooms, including the main stage area where spectacular flamenco dancers perform.

Take an electric streetcar, replicas of those in which the cigar rollers rode to the factories, from Ybor City into the Channel District of Tampa, a vibrant downtown waterfront and home to the Florida Aquarium. Here you'll find more than 10,000 aquatic species native to Florida and from around the globe. A new outdoor attraction, Explore-A-Shore, serves up a discovery zone where kids can splash aboard a pirate ship and ride on plastic turtles and crocodiles.

You'll have to go to nearby Lowry Park Zoo, though, to see live manatees, the shy and gentle sea cows that reside in Tampa's bays. The natural habitat zoo, which was just named "No. 1 zoo for kids in the U.S." by Child Magazine, includes the Manatee Aquatic Center, one of only three rehabilitation hospitals in Florida for the endangered animals, as well as a free-flight aviary and stingray touch tank.

For a real wildlife safari — and wild rides — venture over to Busch Gardens, where free-roaming herds of zebras, ostriches and bongos and flocks of majestic cranes wander in the shadows of looping, plummeting world-class roller coasters.



Downtown Tampa Bay by the Gulf of Mexico.



Busch Gardens in Tampa Bay.

From its beginnings in 1959 as a humble bird sanctuary adjacent to the Anheuser-Busch Tampa Brewery, Busch Gardens has expanded into a family-pleasing blend of thrilling rides, majestic animals and top-rated entertainment.

The African-themed adventure park claims to house more animals than any destination outside of Africa, with more than 2,000 representing 300 species, cared for by one of the country's top zoological staffs.

Jump on Rhino Rally, and you can get an inside look at Busch Garden's Serengeti Plain while also getting an adrenaline rush as you traverse the extreme course on a Land Rover. The Serengeti Express Train and Skyride also offer up-close views of giraffes, antelopes and gazelles on the 65-acre habitat.

Too tame for you? Then plummet 13 stories on the Montu's 104-foot inverted loop or pull 3.85 G's on Kumba's twisting, turning steel track. In May, Busch Gardens will open the new SheiKra, billed as America's first dive coaster — as in riders being hurled straight down at a 90-degree angle. At 200 feet, SheiKra also will be the tallest roller coaster in Florida.

For nighttime retreats, the luxurious Grand Hyatt Tampa Bay or more economical Chase Suites by Woodfin are centrally located near the airport and provide easy access to nearby Clearwater and St. Petersburg.

In the morning, start the day as the Ybor City locals do, dipping a long slice of crusty Cuban bread into a steaming cup of cafe con leche at La Tropicana Restaurant. You won't find pancakes, waffles and bacon on the menu, but you also won't encounter a line of little visitors seeking autographs from oversized mice. This is Tampa, after all, and life here is simply simpatico.

If you go

Getting there: Tampa is serviced by low-cost carriers Song (www.flysong.com), JetBlue (www.jetblueairways.com) and, out of Providence, Southwest (www.flysouthwest.com).

Staying there: Rooms at the Grand Hyatt Tampa Bay are from $255, double occupancy (813-874-1234, www.grandtampabayhyatt.com); Chase Suites by Woodfin accommodations begin at $99 (813-281-5677, www.woodfinsuitehotels. com/tampa).

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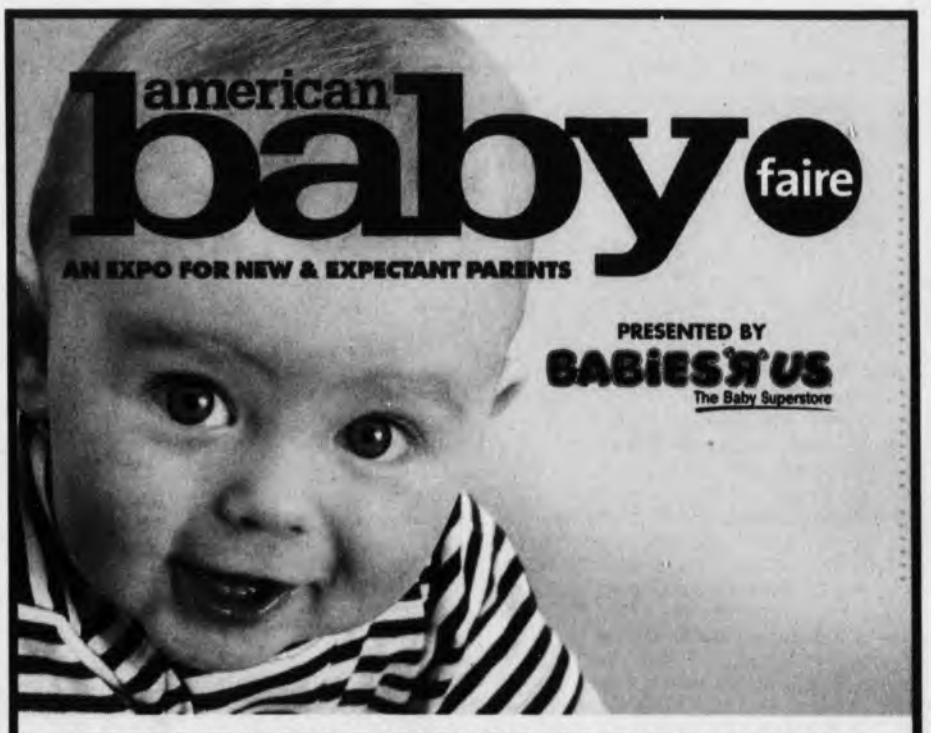
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Selectman, school seats up for grabs

Saturday is Election Day

By Samantha Brown
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If campaign signs serve as the barometer of the political climate in town, then this year things are a little schizophrenic.

Some yards have Koed and Vanderweil signs, others have Vanderweil and Shadd, and still others have Koed and Shadd – you get the picture. Voters can choose just two for selectman.

One prominent spot in town is sporting signs for both Pam Wilson and Lee Jenkins, even though they are running against each other for the one-year school committee seat.

Go figure. Simply put, it's anyone's guess who will win come Saturday night.

Voters thinking they're going to get a chance to vote on the $400,000 general override or $13.2 million debt exclusion will have to wait a few weeks until a special election, whose date selectmen are expected to set at their Tuesday meeting.

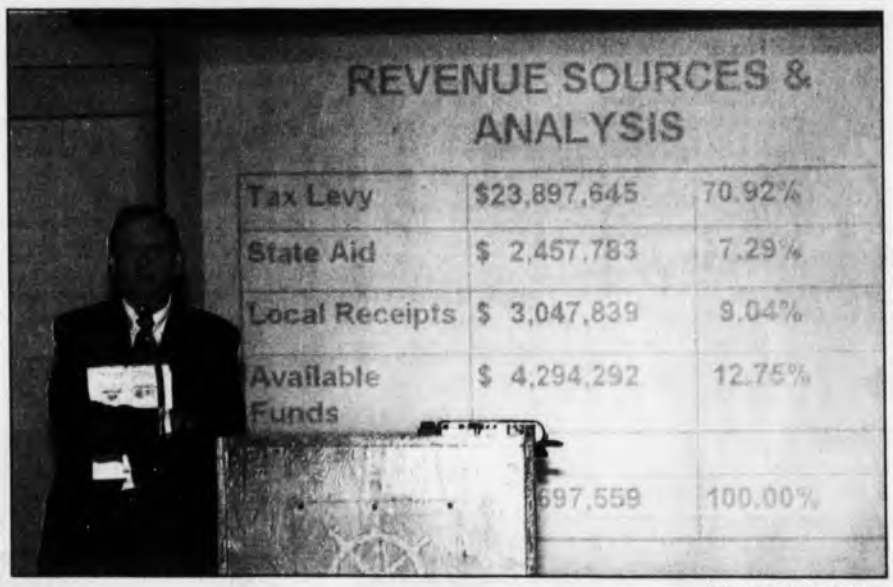
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The polls will be open tomorrow (Saturday, April 9) from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

At last count, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said there were

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Budget with override is OK'd



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Town Manager Bill Griffin presents a slide showing revenue sources and analysis to the crowd at the annual town meeting. He explained the town has to make up losses in local aid through budget cuts and tax hikes.

Selectmen to set date for election

By Samantha Brown
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Town Meeting approved the $31.9 million budget by a majority vote, contingent on a Prop. 2-1/2 override passing at the ballot box.

Selectmen have not set a date for the special election, which will ask residents to approve a $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override that would be used to subsidize the school budget.

Hosting a special election will cost the town between $3,000 and $5,000. Town Manager Bill Griffin expects selectmen to set the date during their meeting Tuesday.

The budget article was one of 21 items of business discussed during the Saturday, April 2 Annual Town Meeting, during which 468 residents were in

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Nothing wishy-washy about 50-50

By Mary Ford
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The town is going to forge ahead with roughly $13.2 million in new sewer projects. The only open question is who's going to pay for them.

Town Meeting voters approved two sewer articles Saturday that appropriated $12 million to connect 440 dwelling units in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue neighborhoods to the municipal sewer plant off Elm Street and $1.2 million to expand the North Cohasset District to include 37 homes along portions of Jerusalem Road, Rust Way and Deep Run.

The afternoon session of Town Meeting also voted to ask all taxpayers in town to pick up 50 percent of the cost, contingent on a

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Pope was a hit at historic Mass on Boston Common

Cohasset's Tinory recorded the pontiff

By Mary Ford
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When Cohasset's Rik Tinory is working on a recording, he puts his entire heart and soul into it.

But on his latest project, Tinory is taking that dedication to a whole new level.

The Pond Street resident, whose company Rik Tinory Productions recorded Pope John Paul II's Mass on Boston Common on Oct. 1, 1979, is working around the clock to produce a new CD of the historic event.

Tinory's company had the exclusive recording contract with the archdiocese some 25years ago to create an album, whose proceeds go to agencies that work to help the poor and for propagation of the faith.

It's a day that Tinory can recall as if it happened yesterday. Tinory recorded the entire Mass which was conducted in front of an audience of upwards of half-a-million people.

"It was the largest live audience in the history of recording," Tinory says.

When Tinory recently heard how ill Pope John Paul II was, he took the original analog tapes out of storage and played them. "They played beautifully," he says.

He transferred them to "digital audio," then to a computer where they were "remastered." The 1979 album cover is being redesigned to fit a CD (compact disk) which he hopes to release today (Friday). Again the proceeds, minus some production costs, will be distributed to charitable Catholic agencies.

Tinory, who has recorded Aerosmith and whose song "Remember Ol'Scollay Square" is in the Smithsonian, is no stranger to celebrities and large-scale events – but the Pope's visit to Boston will always be at the top of his list.

For one thing, the security was phenomenal as were the logistics, Tinory recalls. And the weather didn't help – torrential rain poured down. In fact, Tinory – who worked from atop a kiosk 20 feet from the ground — was

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SOLDIER'S STORY

Girl Scout Catie Pitts sits next to an Iraqi flag while watching a video of a graduation of Iraqi border guards shown by Lt. Christopher Lee, who received care packages from her troop. For more photos, see page 30.



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AWESOME AUTOS

Community-friendly police cruisers have come to Cohasset. For more see, page 19.

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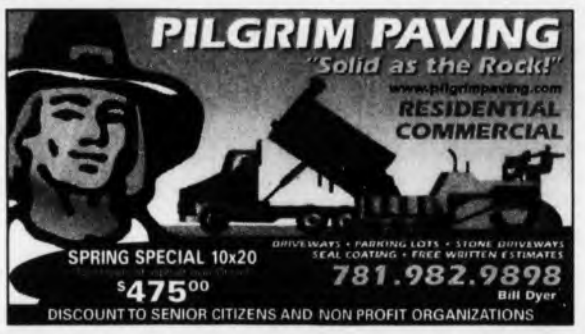
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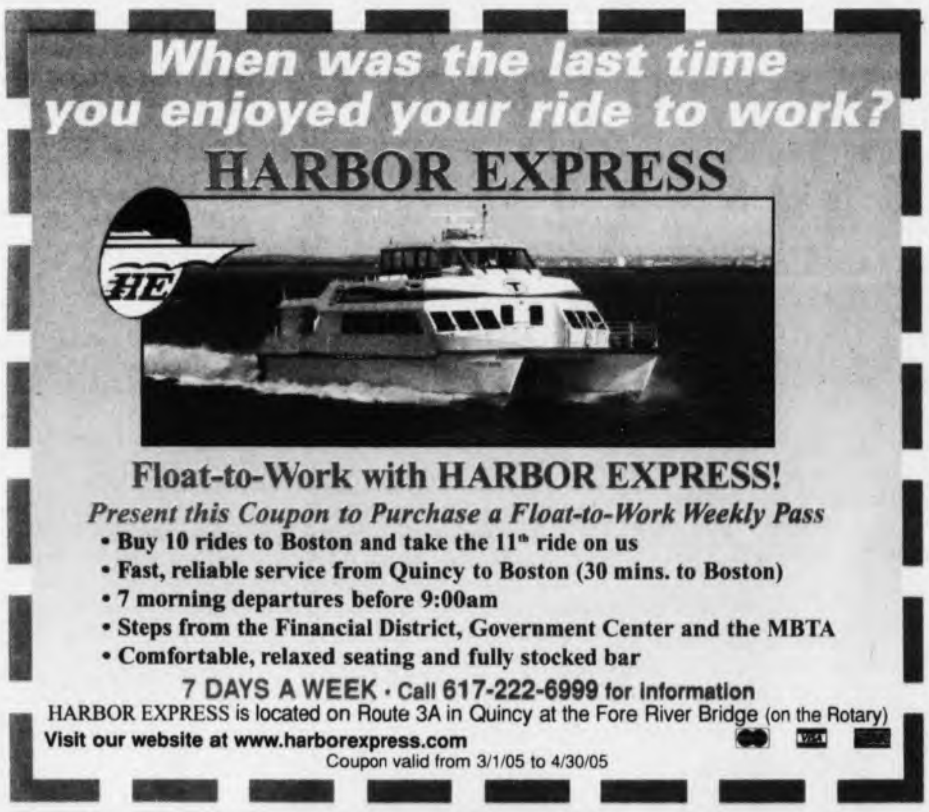
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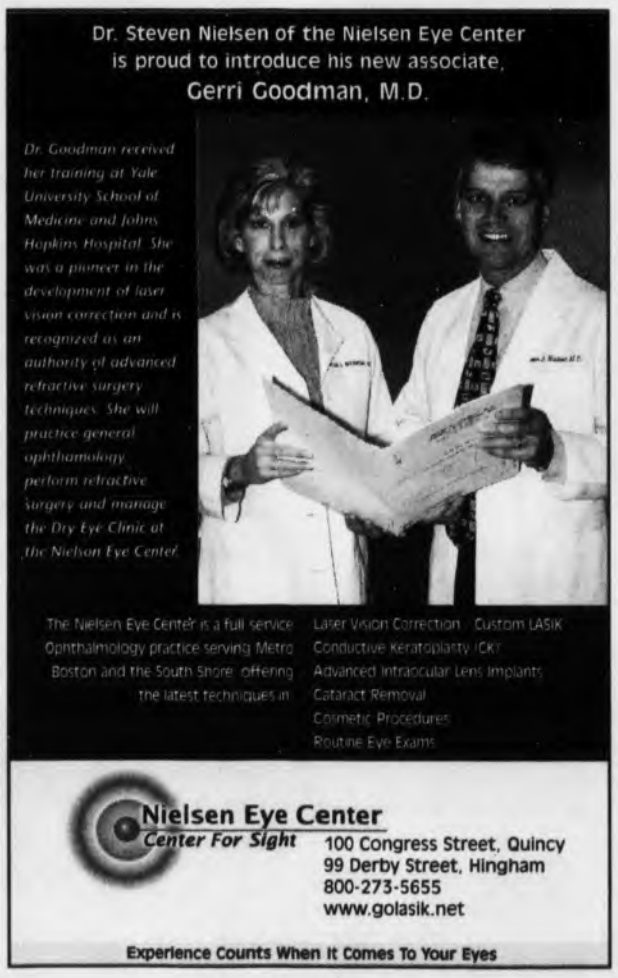
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Best vacation: Sailing with my family in the Virgin Islands.

Favorite season: I like early spring for gardening and summer for the slowed down pace.

Favorite holiday: The Fourth of July because it's summer.

Favorite junk food: Anything that contains chocolate, especially ice cream (Ben & Jerry's New York super chunk).

Favorite book: Any Tom Clancy novel.

Best movie: The Hunt for Red October

Best TV show: The West Wing because its main character is my president.

Pet peeve: People with no sense of inquiry.

Most embarrassing moment: When I was working as Director of Personnel to Governor Mike Dukakis I inadvertently insulted a close friend of his. After not sleeping all night, I went in to see the governor at 7 the next morning to confess. He surprised me by smiling and asking me, "How do you plan to straighten this out?" With that one question, he gave me back my confidence.

Goal: To support my family and my community.

Person you'd most like to meet: Antonio Banderas

Biggest worry: That the conflicts going on in town will not be resolved soon.

Best part of Cohasset: My family…all the Laugelles.



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Donna McGee

This week in COHASSET

Chat with the chief

Police Chief James Hussey, who recently agreed to stay on the job for another three years, will take part in a live call-in cable show to enhance communication between the police department and citizens of the town.

This initiative fits well with the Chief's emphasis on "community policing."

Tune-in to community access channel 10 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 14, for the very first "Conversation with Chief Hussey" or come to the selectmen's office at town hall and be a part of the show.

"I encourage our residents to participate in this conversation by either joining our live audience or by calling in questions from home," said Chief Hussey.

Wigmore Pierson, who hosted the live cable show "Pierson to Person" for 10 years, will be the facilitator for the show. Pierson described the format:" After the Chief makes a few opening remarks, he will take questions from the audience and from viewers at home The number to call is 781-383-4105."

Devon Noonan will be the technical assistant and Molly Pierson will answer the phones.

Citizens who want more information prior to the show are welcome to call Chief Hussey at 781-383-1212.

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Applications are available at: Juvenile Clerk's Office, Quincy District Court; One Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy, MA 02169, 617-376-7505. Applications are due by Wednesday, April 27, at the Juvenile Court Clerk Magistrates' Office, 55 Allied Drive, Dedham, MA 02026.

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Police Chief Hussey gets permanent post

By Samantha Brown
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Town Manager Bill Griffin has appointed James Hussey to the position of permanent police chief. This is Griffin's first department head appointment since coming on board Jan. 31.

Griffin said Hussey's contract will be a three-year agreement and the final details are being aired out. When the details are settled upon, the contract will be made public, he said. Currently, Hussey is receiving a base salary of $101,000 per year. Former Chief Robert Jackson was salaried at $84,000 per year.

"I have had the opportunity to work with Chief Hussey for the two months of my service as Town Manager, and I have found him to be highly qualified, motivated, and hard working," Griffin stated in a memo to selectmen. "I have been told that many, many people in town government and the community have also been very impressed with Chief Hussey's performance over the past 10 months."

During Monday's selectmen's meeting Griffin publicly announced the appointment. Griffin said during Hussey's tenure, "he has brought stability to the department and has tried to reconnect the department to the community."

Griffin went on to say although there is still work to be done, the positive momentum should carry forward with Hussey on board.

Hussey, a Norwood resident, came on board last June, replacing the retiring Jackson, who had had a rocky year at the helm of the small-town police department that had been riddled with controversy.

Jackson's departure followed on the heels of former Town Manager Mark Haddad who abruptly resigned one month earlier for personal reasons.

Haddad placed two officers on paid administrative leave in October 2003 amid allegations of misconduct and fired the animal control officer. Two former dispatchers filed sexual harassment complaints. The actions resulted in a spate of lawsuits and headlines.

Enter Hussey, a certified mediator, who has turned out to be the kind of leader the department needs, relying upon the skills he acquired during 28 years with the Boston Police Department, selectmen say. Hussey reinstated the two officers in time for the July 4th weekend.

But even Hussey's appointment was not without controversy. Jackson's retirement was announced on a Tuesday and Hussey was publicly interviewed and subsequently recommended by selectmen to be appointed as interim chief two days later. Hussey was the only candidate interviewed by all five members of the board, and some residents believed with a position such as police chief, a wider search should have been conducted.

In addition, because the public interview was the first time the town had been introduced to Hussey, some questioned just how much business had been conducted before that night and why the public wasn't involved.

Griffin said this time around, he chose not to formally advertise the position or solicit applications from other candidates because he believes such a process would not be in the "short and long term interest of the Cohasset Police Department or the town as a whole. The police department has come through a very difficult period of time, and Chief Hussey has made huge strides in building a sense of teamwork within the police department," Griffin stated.

Hussey, who was in attendance during Griffin's announcement, said he was thrilled with the opportunity to be continuing on in Cohasset.

"You have a great police department and a great community and I look forward to the next three years," he said. "People are slowly but surely pulling in the same direction."

"I'm very happy and honored to be presented with this opportunity," Hussey said.

Griffin said under the Town Manager Act, the board has 15 days in which to veto his appointment, or it may choose to take a vote to waive that right and let the appointment stand.

"I think the community overall is happy with the appointment," said Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer echoed that statement and said, "I'll be glad to waive."

"I think it's the right decision and I'm glad the chief decided to stay," said Selectman Fred Koed. Selectmen Ronnie McMorris and Rob Spofford concurred.

Elm Street housing complex could get boost

Wilson House repair money is also sought

By Samantha Brown
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The apartments are the only state-subsidized senior housing in town, and they are in dire need of exterior improvements, including new siding and roofing.

Every year under the Community Preservation Act, the Community Preservation Committee is required to make a recommendation to the annual Town Meeting as to how it believes its funds should be spent, and this year the Captain Wilson House and Harborview Apartments will benefit.

Community Preservation Funds are raised through a surcharge on property taxes, which is matched by the state. A Town Meeting recommendation is required even if the committee recommends the money should be reserved rather than spent, and Town Meeting passed this year's articles unanimously.

Although the recommendations were not ready at the time the warrant went to press, the CPC asked Town Meeting to spend $400,000 for capital improvements to the Harborview Apartments, located at 60 Elm St. The apartments are the only state-subsidized senior housing in town, and they are in dire need of exterior improvements, including new siding and roofing. Members of the Senior Housing Committee hope with some money promised by the CPC, they will be able to secure some matching funds from the state to revamp the 30-year-old apartments. If the total funds cannot be secured for the project, the CPC funding will be returned.

In addition, the CPC recommended allocating $100,000 to be used for improvements to the Captain Wilson House, a historic house located on Elm Street which has been sustaining water damage due to its being located on ledge. Water flowing down the rocks has been slowly creating water damage, and a major renovation headed up by the Cohasset Historical Society, has taken place to divert the water and update the electrical system, to enable future generations to enjoy it.

The CPC previously allocated roughly $150,000 for the interior portion of the project, and this second allocation would be used to finish the exterior work on the property, now that inside renovations are nearing completion. The Historical Society will be donating $25,000 of its own money for the project.

CPC Chairman Stuart Ivimey reminded Town Meeting his committee recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and preservation. He said anyone who wishes to request funding is encouraged to stop by the Town Clerk's office for an application or call him directly at (781) 383-2604.

Supt. appoints new CMHS principal

By Samantha Brown
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At the Thursday, April 7 school committee meeting, Supt. Denise Walsh was slated to appoint a new Cohasset Middle High School principal. The appointment took place after the Mariner went to press, but the agenda stated Walsh has chosen current Holbrook Junior-Senior High School Principal Joel Antolini to replace Jack DeLorenzo.

Prior to serving as principal, DeLorenzo worked alongside former Principal Mike Jones as assistant principal. DeLorenzo was given high marks when he was named as the state's top assistant principal in 2002. Last spring, Jones accepted a position at Lexington High School, and with Supt. Edward Malvey retiring and Walsh coming on, DeLorenzo stepped up to take over at the helm to help the district through the transition. DeLorenzo has spent the last 19 years working in the Cohasset school system.

"I'm very disappointed," said DeLorenzo, adding he was very interested in continuing on in his role as CMHS principal and had expressed that interest to both Walsh and the school committee.

A letter sent home to parents April 4 states Antolini will take over as principal July 1, 2005.

He said Walsh had indicated she was looking for someone to commit to a long-term position, and he said he was willing to make that commitment, but she decided to go ahead with a search. "I just don't understand it," he said.

School Committee Chairman Rick Shea deferred questions regarding the appointment to Supt. Denise Walsh saying she would have the specifics. Under the Education Reform Act, superintendents are given the authority to hire principals without consulting the school committee.

Although Walsh was not immediately available for comment, a letter sent home to parents April 4 states Antolini will take over as principal July 1, 2005. A selection committee including David Magnussen, Elaine Breslow, Joan Allen, Linda Gill, Maureen Duffy, Michael Gill, and Ron Ford, spent the past two months screening and interviewing candidates.

Antolini is no stranger to Cohasset as he served as a technology education teacher as well as track coach in town from September 1991 through June 1995.

"Mr. Antolini began his administrative career ten years ago when he was appointed Assistant Principal at Mansfield High School. Since 2002, he has served as principal of Holbrook Junior Senior High School. We are fortunate that his previous experience and concern for the students of Cohasset have brought him back to us," Walsh's letter states.

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Hooking up to Hull not off the table

By Samantha Brown
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The Sewer Commission has historically denied new housing projects access to sewer, including the possibility of securing capacity from Hull. However, if discussion at a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting is any indication, at least two sewer commissioners are willing to allow the latter option to be discussed.

Sewer Commissioners Sean Cunning and John Beck stated they would be willing to take part in a discussion to consider purchasing capacity from Hull for future developments, although there would be many details to be worked out before it is considered a viable option.

Beck said speaking for himself, he would be in favor of a solution that would encompass Avalon, Cedarmere, and Cook all sending their wastewater to Hull, "assuming you can negotiate an intermunicipal agreement." He added if an agreement can be reached, he would like to see the existing homes on the pathway to Hull hooked up as well, because that "would satisfy existing laws." The Sewer Commission as a whole says it has always maintained the position of sewering existing residences first.

Beck also said if a Hull connection is considered, he believes developers should pay 100 percent of the cost to lay the pipes and 100 percent of the capacity charges. He also said after the project is complete, the developers should sell the pipeline to the town for one dollar or whatever amount is legally binding.

Wastewater disposal has become an issue for all three of the proposed housing projects in town, but with an April 30 deadline fast approaching, the Cook Estate project is running out of time to show progress toward a wastewater solution. Soils on the site cannot support wastewater for all 95 units, and an alternative wastewater solution has yet to be found.

Developers from Northland Residential, who are working with the town to build on the Cook property, recently presented a possible alternative which would ask the town to sewer the affordable portion of the 95-unit project, leaving 60 units to be dealt with on site. Soil tests have indicated up to 60 units could be handled on site.

However, Avalon and Cedarmere are ahead of the Cook project in the proverbial sewer line. Avalon is a 200-unit complex slated for Route 3A, and Cedarmere is a 105-unit seniors-only project planned off Beechwood Street. All three projects have been denied sewer access. If the Cook project is given a connection, the question remains as to whether it can move forward without taking the other two projects with it.

The town of Hull has an abundant amount of capacity in its wastewater treatment plant and it has been suggested more than once that Cohasset begin negotiations to try to purchase some. In fact, after being told by the Sewer Commission a municipal connection in Cohasset would not be granted, Avalon developers began looking into that as an option.

However, Avalon developers would have to get permission from the Sewer Commission to install the necessary pipes to Hull in Cohasset streets, and until now, that option has seemed a far reach. The Sewer Commission has denied Jerusalem Road Estates, another development interested in buying capacity from Hull, from getting a street opening permit to install sewer pipes. Jerusalem Road Estates sued and lost. A Superior Court decision affirmed the Sewer Commission's exclusive authority over sewers in town and its authority to deny connections and reserve capacity for existing homes.

Searching for options

To help the town find a solution for its wastewater woes, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis has suggested it adopt a Home Rule Petition, or special legislation, which would allow the town to set its own rules when it comes to doling out sewer capacity. DeRensis said Cohasset could pass special legislation similar to that in Sturbridge and Provincetown. The town would be given authority to pick and choose what gets sewered through Town Meeting, which could decide to form new sewer districts. Currently, if the town opted to sewer the Cook project, it would be opening itself up to litigation because the property is outside the Central Sewer District. Avalon and Cedarmere are outside the district as well. The legislation would allow for "spot sewering" through new sewer districts.

The Home Rule Petition would also give the town a variance from state law so it would not have to sewer on a first-come first-serve basis. That means if Town Meeting chose to create a new district encompassing the Cook property, Avalon and Cedarmere would have no legal grounds to sue. The state legislature, which would ultimately approve the Home Rule Petition after a Town Meeting vote, is immune to lawsuits.

DeRensis said another potential option would be for the town to find a way to incorporate the Cook property into the Second Amended Judgment. The Second Amended Judgment was handed down by the state as a means of implementing the Clean Waters Act. In 1979, a complaint was filed alleging violation of the Act, and the town reached an agreement with the state to supply modern wastewater treatment. As part of the settlement, the town consented to enter the Judgment. Since then, the town has been working on a plan to clean up the waters in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue area of town.

DeRensis said if the Cook property is added to the judgment, and order from the state "trumps over first come first serve. You have to obey the order first."

Beck said he is "vigorously opposed to the Home Rule," as well as any solution specifically crafted for the Cook Estate. "It'll be a legal disaster," he said.

"The problem with Cook is, you can't have one without the others," Beck said, adding the town is going to generate a lot of work for lawyers if it goes down that path. He said in addition, the Home Rule would "emasculate" the Sewer Commission as far as planning is concerned.

Cunning said he is not in favor of DeRensis' idea that the town use the Second Amended Judgment as a crutch to sewer the Cook Estate. "It's not very ethical to put certain projects ahead of others," he said.

Sullivan agreed and said there was a reason the Department of Environmental Protection wanted Cohasset to enter the Judgment, and he doesn't see how the Cook project would fit in.

With Hull capacity looking like a potential solution to be investigated, Selectman Ronnie McMorris asked whether Beck thought the town or the Sewer Commission should be doing the negotiations with Hull, and Beck said any conversation regarding Hull capacity should begin with the developers of the projects because that will determine whether they have the funds to pay for the associated charges. "How much to developers have to put into the pot?"

However, Spofford said currently, the town is in litigation with Avalon and Cedarmere as well as Jerusalem Road Estates and negotiating with Hull could affect all three. "Haven't we denied access to Hull?" he said, which would indicate there would be a major change in policy if the commission started discussing the potential of connecting.

"I'd have to ask my lawyer," quipped Beck.

Speaking for himself, Sewer Commission Chairman Raymond Kasperowicz said, "I'm not quite as crazy about that idea as John is," referring to an inter-municipal agreement with Hull. He said he doesn't feel that comfortable putting the town's sewers into the hands of others. "What if Hull shuts off the valve?" he asked. Kasperowicz said he sees Hull as a temporary solution for a much larger problem and said, "Thirty years from now, there could be a problem," if Hull decides it needs its capacity back, or another neighboring town such as Hingham decides it will pay more for capacity and Hull cuts Cohasset off.

The Sewer Commission has not taken a formal vote on whether it would be in favor of allowing discussions on negotiating with Hull to proceed, but Spofford asked the commission to meet as soon as possible to make that decision. Beck and Cunning said they would be open to being a part of that discussion, but at that point Kasperowicz had left the meeting. The commission has also been asked to speak with the Cook working group, which has been charged with investigating all potential solutions for the Cook site.

Dormitzer questions meeting's legality

At the beginning of the Monday, April 4 Selectmen's meeting, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he was concerned the meeting they were about to have might not in fact be legal.

"As many of you know, the posting of this meeting is insufficient to give people warning," he said, adding the meeting was posted Friday morning, and Town Hall closes at 1 p.m. on Fridays and is not open either Saturday or Sunday.

"People were given 11 hours notice essentially," he said, adding "We are supposed to be open and transparent, and this doesn't look it."

"I'd be glad to adjourn," said Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan.

However, Town Manager Bill Griffin said Town Counsel Paul DeRensis had a scheduling conflict that prevented him from attending meetings on Tuesday nights for the next few weeks and DeRensis had already set aside Monday night to enable him to attend Town Meeting. When it became apparent the Monday night session would not be necessary, he was asked to attend the board's meeting instead.

Dormitzer said he still feels the timing is very questionable and residents did not have 48 hours notice.

Selectman Fred Koed said as long as the board does not take any votes, he would feel comfortable sitting through an informational meeting. However, he also noted that usually, the Board of Selectmen does not meet during the week between Town Meeting and the election.

Sullivan said the board would not need to take a vote that night, but it is extremely important for it to meet with DeRensis because the town is approaching an April 30 wastewater solution deadline with the Cook heirs and there are a lot of questions to be answered.

Dormitzer said he would go along with whatever the board decided to do.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he shares Dormitzer's concerns, but added considering the number of people who had turned out for the meeting, which was roughly 20, if the meeting remaines informational, he thinks it is imperative that it continue, to allow DeRensis the time to inform the board of all possible ramifications of its decisions.

Under the Open Meeting Law, "For each city and town, a notice of every meeting of any governmental body is to be filed with the clerk of the city or town and a notice or a copy of the notice must be publicly posted in the office of the clerk or in the principal official bulletin board of the city or town at least forty-eight hours (including Saturdays but not Sundays or legal holidays) before the meeting."

The Open Meeting Law applies to every meeting of a quorum of a governmental body if any public business over which the governmental body has jurisdiction is discussed or considered. The Open Meeting Law Guidelines further explain, "A governmental body engages in 'deliberation' under the Law, and must comply with the Law's requirements, whenever a quorum engages in a 'verbal exchange.' Thus, when a committee interviewed candidates for employment in closed session, the Law applied even though the members did not converse among themselves, but merely questioned the candidates."

Sewer proponents rule at Town Meeting on Saturday

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huge 2-1/2 debt exclusion vote.

The so-called "50/50" is in keeping with precedent established in the mid-1990s with expansion of the Central Cohasset District and development of the North Cohasset Sewer District when voters at the polls agreed to share the cost of sewer installation for both those projects.

If the debt exclusion fails at the special election to be scheduled this spring, the users will pick up the entire cost through betterment fees.

When the new sewer projects are completed in four or five years, roughly 60 percent of the town will be connected to sewer mains. The rest of the homes will still be on septic systems.

When the $12 million for Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue project — dubbed the "big gorilla" article by sewer commission chairman Ray Kasperowicz — won on a resounding voice vote, many in attendance broke out into cheers and applause. But the win wasn't without drama.

The four sewer articles – or items of business on the warrant – came up late in the day after the morning budget discussion and a grueling 2-1/2-hour debate over two proposed zoning changes following the lunch break.

As the clocked ticked toward 4:45 p.m., sewer proponents — who had a clear majority and would benefit from the connections — staved off attempts to adjourn Town Meeting at 5 p.m. so their remaining articles wouldn't be put off until Monday night.

Water commissioners had led the effort to adjourn the meeting out of fear their articles (which followed the sewer articles) would not draw a quorum on Monday, but the $12million sewer article would ensure a crowd.

While the water commissioners' attempt failed, they were subsequently successful in keeping Town Meeting in session for roughly another 1-1/2 hours. Upwards of 100 diehard voters remained, maintaining the necessary quorum and took up all the remaining articles negating a need for a Monday session.

If the debt exclusion for 50 percent of the sewer projects passes muster at the ballot box it would add roughly 19 cents to the tax rate or $127 to the tax bill of the owner of a home assessed at $670,000 in fiscal 2009. Starting in fiscal 2010, the debt service will add about 14 cents to the tax rate or about $94 for the same house.

Most who spoke at Town Meeting felt it was fair to allow voters in the privacy of the polls to decide whether they wanted to subsidize the projects.

Selectman Rob Spofford described it as a "fairness issue" and therefore, the affected homeowners had the right to seek an override vote.

Joe McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, who benefited from the 50-50 subsidy for the original North Cohasset project, agreed. He said even though the town's high property taxes might drive him out of town, he appreciated that Little Harbor homeowners had voted to support subsidizing that project.

"Ethically I don't see how we can avoid not supporting the 50-50," McElroy said.

However, the capital budget and advisory committees were against the town incurring any more debt and urged a no vote on the taxpayer subsidy.

Several voters also said they felt the way the sewer articles were presented was misleading. Sewer commissioners first urged approval of the two articles appropriating money for the projects stating there would be no cost to the taxpayer. After those articles passed, they presented the "50-50" article asking taxpayers to pay for 50 percent of the projects.

Adrienne MacCarthy, 85 Doane St., characterized it as a "bait and switch."

A few minutes earlier Dick Avery, 22 Surry Dr., unsuccessfully tried to raise the 50-50 issue during discussion of the two project articles by asking who was going to pay for them.

But sewer proponents ruled the day. They were able to "call the question" on their articles, stopping debate, and with their clear majority pushed three sewer articles through in less than an hour.

In addition to the two projects and the 50-50 payment articles, voters also agreed to a $100,000 appropriation to update the town's 1997 Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan to prioritize other wastewater management solutions including the potential of satellite treatment plants and expanding the town's inter-municipal agreement with Hull. The town has an agreement with Hull for 80,000 gallons of wastewater per day but is only using 63,000 of that. Sewer commissioner Sean Cunning said there is enough capacity to include the expansion of the North Cohasset District without having to purchase any more capacity.

The town is under a court order to solve its wastewater problems that include pollution of water bodies from failing septic systems and runoff from driveways and other impervious surfaces.

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Power of Attorney/Wills /Living Wills, Health Care Proxy Wednesday, April 27, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Paul Tierney, Elder Law Attorney,

The ABCs of Long Term Care Insurance Wednesday, May 18, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Medicare Prescription Drug Plans 2006 Wednesday, June 22, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Call to register 781-383-9112 Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Coffee and Tea. No Charge.

The following winter programs are offered at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 No. Main St. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

Volunteers Needed: Give three hours a month to helping you local CEA; many, many job opportunities are available. Call Martha Horsefield at 781-383-9112.

• Firming & Toning - Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. You will enjoy an invigorating workout to great music. Increase your cardiovascular and muscular strength with fun dance stops and using hand - held weights. Wear comfortable workout cloths, aerobic or walking shoes, and a positive attitude. Instructor: Karen Kirkendall.

• Men's Breakfast Club - The Chanticleers meet on Wednesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. Travel to the Red Parrot in Hull for a great treat of food and conversation. Call Win Merrill at 781-545-0696 for more information for updated information on the group outing.

• Luncheon is served at noontime on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays. Great way to meet new people and get to know who might be your neighbor.

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VOTE SATURDAY!

Hey Cohasset, don't forget to vote this Saturday at Town Hall. Each vote is important. Also remember that even though we all have an opinion, a thought or an idea on what and who should be voted in, we are all a part of the community. No matter what happens at the polls, we all are still involved in this town and will see each other on a day-to-day basis around town.

Keep it all pleasant if possible, express your thoughts and ideas in a constructive manner and look forward to what looks like a positive year to come.

NEW ARRIVAL

William Robert was born on Feb. 8, 2005 to **Heidi and John Daileader** of Darien, Conn. Despite being 3-1/2weeks early, he was 7 pounds, 10 ounces. He has a big brother **Matthew** (4-1/2) and a big sister **Katie** (2-1/2). Grandparents are **Judy & Lee Peacock** of Hingham, **Russ & Susan Smith** of Cohasset and **Marion & Bob Daileader** of Rexford, N.Y. Proud aunt and uncle are **Emma & Adam Smith** of Cohasset. Congratulations to all.

FAMILY REUNION

Betty Brook, along with **Jean Figeuriedo** and **Joyce Higgins** went to visit their sister **Margie** and husband **Harry Ritter** and Marge and Harry's niece **Lynne and husband Mo**. A wonderful time was had by all. I understand that Marge and Harry receive and read the weekly Cohasset Mariner so here is a huge hello to you as you read this message.

PSO TELETHON

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) LIVE Televised Telethon is set for Wednesday, May 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m.. The Cohasset PSO want to thank all of the wonderful local families and businesses that are coming forward with donations. It's truly inspiring to see how the local community support our school system. If you would like to donate an item or become a business sponsor, please contact **Claudia McKeon** at 781-383-6125. If you are interested in participating in the talent show, please send an e-mail to cohassetpsotelethon@yahoo.com with your name, phone number and talent.

If individuals would rather send in a pledge instead of phoning in, please make your check payable to the Cohasset PSO and postmark your note including name, address, and phone number by Monday, May 2 to: Cohasset PSO PO Box 30 Cohasset, MA 02025

BABSON STANDOUT

Adam Barnum of Cohasset was part of an undergraduate team that was nominated for the Shelby Cullom Davis Entrepreneurship Prize at Babson College. Super work Adam.

MS WALK SATURDAY

This Saturday at 10 a.m., the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will host its annual fundraising walk around Cohasset. The Walk starts and ends at the South Shore Community Center and raises money to support patient programs and research to find the cause and cure for this chronic disease of the central nervous system. Last year's Cohasset event hosted 240 walkers and raised over $110,000.

The Cohasset Walk attracts participants from all over the region, but enjoys significant support from Cohasset businesses and residents. In fact, at a recent dinner emceed by Cohasset resident and MS Society Board member **Anthony Everett,** the Society recognized the Cohasset based "Green Team" and its Captain **Barbara Green** with a number of awards including, "Top Fundraising Team" and 2004 Super Team". For more information on the Walk or to make contributions to the MS Society, visit www.msnewengland.org or call (781) 890-4990.

ART CENTER WORKSHOP

Did your treasured heirloom vase get broken? Did Aunt Alice's antique serving platter shatter? Don't throw out those beautiful pottery shards. Recycle your priceless porcelain into hand-crafted mosaic pieces. The South Shore Art Center is offering a weekend workshop exploring the ancient art of mosaic. Learn how to create splendid pieces of art incorporating your own materials. This easily mastered mosaic technique can be carried over and used after the classes end. Bring old china or jewelry and be prepared to go home with a variety of mosaic works....perfect for Mother's Day, Father's Day , garden sculpture and more. The class meets Saturday & Sunday, April 30 and May 1, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is $95, ($75 SSAC members) To register call 781-383-2787 or for more information visit www.ssac.org.

ON THE BOARD

South Shore Elder Services of Braintree, providing seniors and caregivers throughout the South Shore with resources and services, recently announced that four new members have joined the Board of Directors. One of those new members is **Ed Mulvey**, a resident of Cohasset who began his career in 1958 as Pilgrim Cooperative Bank's (Cohasset) Managing Officer, then became President and then Chairman of the Board before retiring in 2000. Mulvey is a member of the Cohasset Elder Affairs (Council on Aging) and the Cohasset Rotary.

They are lucky to have you on board, keep up the great work in all that you do.

SILHOUETTE EVENT

Carriage House Nursery School will be hosting renowned Silhouette Cutter Carol LeBeaux the weekend of May 21st and 22nd. Silhouettes will be done of children or anyone you want to bring along. Each silhouette is original and will surely become a treasured keepsake for years to come. A portion of the proceeds from this exciting event will be used to purchase computer equipment for the School. More information to be provided in the next couple weeks. Please contact **Stacy Sturdy** at 383-3126 with any questions."

SUMMER IS NEAR

Always a sure sign that summer is near, the South Shore Music Circus box office will open for the season on Saturday, April 9th at 12:00 noon for in-person sales. To celebrate the opening day, radio station Country 99.5/WKLB will be on hand for the special festivities. The Music Circus box office is located at 130 Sohier St. off and will be open from 12 noon until 6 p.m. daily throughout the season. Tickets will be on sale for all announced shows scheduled at both the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset and our sister venue, the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis. For concert updates, check the Music Circus web site at www.themusiccircus.org . No seat is more than 50 feet from the stage. Sit closer - it's just better!

That is all for this week. Please send in all news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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Seventh-grade spring summit May 4

The Cohasset School Department and Project Safeguard announce that the 2005 Spring Summit for 7th Graders will be held on May 4, in the Middle High School Auditorium from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. This year's event promises to be a very informational and insightful day.

The Spring Summit (previously known as "Campus on the Common") is being planned for both parents and students this year. Its purpose is to provide young people and their parents with the information needed to help them deal productively with such social pressures as anorexia, divorce, drinking, drug use, athletic pressure, college admission, etc. Using parent and student breakout sessions, speakers, peer leaders and interactive presentations, our goal is to help the students in making productive and healthy choices in their lives.

Commenting on the event Sheila Toomey said, "The Spring Summit can be an important resource for both students and parents. The pressures and choices that young people face today can be daunting. Within our families, schools, communities and peer groups, we have the ability to offer our youth the support they need for healthy development. The Spring Summit is a great resource for accomplishing this goal.

Motivational speakers, student peer leaders, special drug ambassadors, health professionals and educators will all present at this event. The day will include several interactive exercises such as role-playing and workgroup sessions for both students and parents.

One of this year's speakers will be Dr. Punyamurtula S. Kishore, President and Founder of the National Library of Addictions (NLA) in Brookline, MA. He personally maintains the NLA, which offers lectures on addiction related topics, publishes newsletters and coordinates interventions. Dr. Kishore also serves as an associate physician at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston as well as primary care and addictions medicine specialist with Primary Care Associates (Chestnut Hill and Sandwich,), Brighton Family Practice and Addiction Medicine Associates, Woburn Family Practice, Springfield Family Practice and Worcester Family Practice.

The day's presentations will also include the results of a targeted survey of the Cohasset sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. Among other questions, this survey asked students about the types of pressures they may be under and how they personally have responded to those stresses.

Most Cohasset youth live healthy, productive lives and develop into competent, successful adults. The goal of the Spring Summit is to build on these strong backgrounds and present our students with a positive-oriented presentation that will help them in their coming-of-age years. Through the peer leaders and interactive formats, as well as by giving their parents the information needed to guide them, we will assure the students that they are valuable members of our society with a worthy and fresh perspective. We will also present the consequences of making unhealthy choices through our drug ambassador program, sponsored by the National Library on Addiction.

Parents interested in getting more information about the 2005 Spring Summit should look for a letter from the school department in the coming days.

The Spring Summit is made possible by the generous support of the volunteers from Project Safeguard. Project Safeguard is a Cohasset community initiative that offers information to youth and their parents around the issues of adolescent-related health and wellbeing. For information about becoming involved with Project Safeguard, contact Nancy Oddleifson, fiveodds@aol.com or Sheila Toomey, toomey6@comcast.net.

Rabies clinic April 9 at NE Wildlife Center

Rabies is an infectious viral disease that affects the nervous system of humans and other mammals. People get rabies from the bite of an animal with rabies. Any wild mammal, like a raccoon, skunk, fox, coyote, or bat can have rabies and transmit it to people. It is also possible, but rare, that people may get rabies from a rabid animal if its infected saliva gets directly into their eyes, nose, mouth or a wound.

The New England Wildlife Center will conduct a rabies clinic April 9 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 19 Fort Hill St. There will be a $10 charge for a rabies vaccine. Please call the Cohasset Health Dept. at 781-383-4116 with questions.

Because rabies is a fatal disease, the goal of public health is to educate people to avoid exposure and to prevent the disease by vaccination treatment if exposure occurs. Rabies is preventable by following these simple guidelines:

- Be a responsible pet owner by keeping vaccinations current for all your pets.
- Teach children not to touch unfamiliar animals. The rule, "Love your own, leave other animals alone," is a good one to follow.
- Make sure pet food and garbage are not left out where they can attract animals. Cover trash cans tightly.
- Feed pets indoors and keep them indoors at night.
- If you are bitten or scratched by an animal, wash the area thoroughly with warm water and soap for at least 10 minutes and contact your primary care physician.
- Use caution when handling an animal that has been in a fight with another animal. If possible, wear gloves when handling your pet after a direct encounter with a wild or stray animal.
- Be extra cautious about bats. Bat bites and scratches may be so tiny they may be undetectable. If you think you or your children may have been bitten or scratched while asleep, you should call your primary care physician. Bat-proof your house by closing any outside exposure in the attic and screen all windows.



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Pope was a hit at historic Mass on Boston Common

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sure his tapes were ruined.

"It was a miracle, we didn't short out," he recalls. "I took the master tape back to Cohasset and used a hairdryer all night long to dry the tape and then I let it air dry for two days." He said the tapes played beautifully and captured the day as it was, just as the archdiocese had wanted, complete with all the sounds of wind and rain.

"I took the master tape back to Cohasset and used a hairdryer all night long to dry the tape and then I let it air dry for two days."
— Rik Tinory, Pond Street



PHOTO/RIK TINORY COLLECTION

Rik Tinory in October 1979 on top of a kiosk from where he recorded Pope John Paul II's mass.

Tinory will share his personal recollections in the CD's sleeve, which will state in part, "standing in the rain were people of all faiths — women holding babies, children, the elderly and handicapped.

"A symphony of bells erupted. The pastoral messenger of justice and peace had arrived to a tumultuous welcome of which I had never experienced. The cheers of 'long live the Pope' and 'viva il Papa' began, the decibel level was deafening.

"This was history in the making and it was more than anything I could have imagined."

Tinory recalls the Pope saying, "Today I stand at the gateway to the United States and again I greet all of America. Its people wherever they are have a special place in the love of the Pope.

"I want to tell everyone that the Pope is your friend," the pontiff said. "I greet you America the beautiful – beautiful even when it rains."

More to life than winter

FAITH REFLECTIONS

GARY RITTS

And so it's finally spring! A time we begin to sense there certainly is more to life than winter would have us believe. There are always times of darkness and despair in everyone's life. We all are saddened by the passing of Pope John Paul II, and will keep St. Anthony's Parish, the Catholic Church and the College of Cardinals in our prayers.

As we all move through the winter-times of our lives, it's those springtime gifts of fresh-smelling air and glorious colors that speak to souls that are starving for hope. All of our religious traditions have holidays that coincide with spring and the chance at a renewal of life and Spirit.

May the fresh, spring-like breath of God breathe upon us all! And may that uplifting of spirit infuse every relationship from our own spiritual journeys, into our families, right through our own Cohasset community and, finally, out into our needy world!

The Rev. Gary A. Ritts is pastor of the Second Congregational Church. Faith Reflections is a monthly series by members of the Cohasset Clergy Association.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for April 8-10

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Child care is provided for our youngest children.

Sunday, April 10: 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House Worship will be led by our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Sermon: "Faith Works" Child Care is provided for our youngest children.

Sunday morning Religious Education Programs for Children and Youth Launching of a Senior High Youth Group with the next meetings to be announced 6:30 p.m. - OWL (Our Whole LIves) for pre-registered 7th-9th graders- Parish House.

Tuesday, April 12, 7:30-9 p.m. - Parish House - "Articulating Our Unitarian Universalist Faith" - Second in a Five-Part Series led by Lisa Marder and Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull

Thursday, April 14, 7:30-9 p.m. - Parish House - "The Magnetic Force of Unitarian Universalism - Led by Eric Kluz, President, Ballou Channing District of the Unitarian Universalist Association, and Lisa Marder.Visit us on line at: www.firstparishcohassset.org

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

This week's lessons; in the Acts of the Apostles Peter calls on those gathered to be baptized in the name of Christ. In 1 Peter, the author upholds Christ's divinity from "before the foundation of the world" . Luke's Gospel relates Jesus' appearance to 2 disciples as they travel the road to Emmaus. Preacher: The Reverend Beth Wheatley Dyson.

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Q: What's Fred done for you?
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"Fred was the selectman that made sure the town outlined the proposed Village bump-outs right on the streets. Thank god he did. Everyone saw how foolish and damaging they would have been.

Fred didn't just do the right thing for us, the merchants, he knew what was best for the whole town. I don't want to lose that thinking on the Board."

-- Jim Watson, Proprietor, Cohasset Hardware



"Many of us in our senior years are finding higher and higher taxes and fees too much to bear.

I don't know what the solution is. I do know that Fred Koed is the person at town hall to figure it out for us. He agrees there is a problem."

-- Nancy Snowdale, long-term Resident of Beechwood, and retired Assistant Tax Collector of Cohasset, outside her home on Mill Lane



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He also treats everyone, fairly. He listens to all of us. We support him strongly."

-- Sarah Gomez of Highland Avenue with husband Gabriel and son, Max aka 'Pudge'

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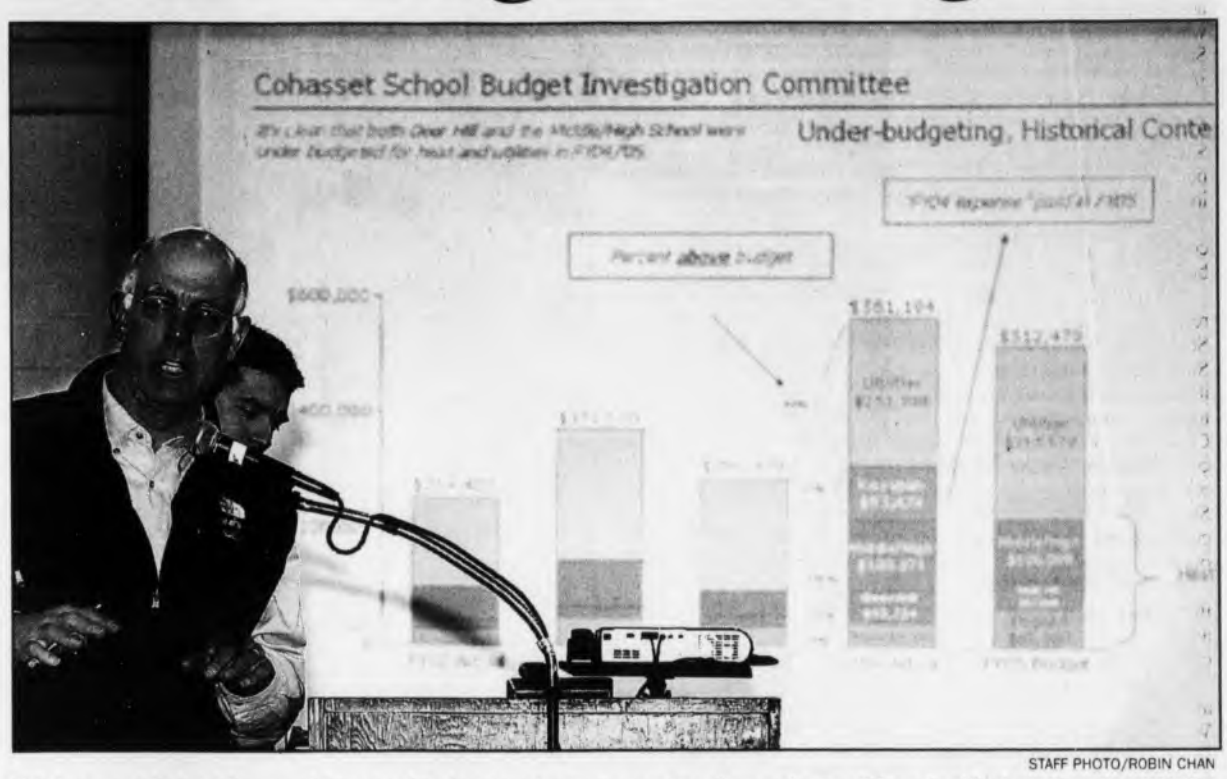
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Committee reports on school budget investigation



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Bill Avery and Gabriel Gomez of the school budget investigation committee show a charge of the school budgets from fiscal 2003 through fiscal 2005.

By Samantha Brown
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Last December's Special Town Meeting voted for the Troika to appoint a committee to investigate why the school department was over budget for fiscal 2004.

At Saturday's Annual Town Meeting that group presented its findings, complete with recommendations for the future.

The committee found at the heart of many school budget issues lies the common denominator of a lack of communication. There has been a feeling around town that year after year there are "surprises" in the school budget, which arise at the last minute, for which a large amount of funding is necessary. The committee recommended the school committee become more aware of potential account deficits and possible solutions, and moving forward approve inter-account transfers. For example, if a teacher retires and money becomes available that could be used in another area, the school committee should vote to make that transfer to keep everyone on the same page.

In addition, the report recommended all financial information available to the school committee should be shared with the town manager, director of finance, and advisory committee chairman to keep more people abreast of the school budget situation throughout the year.

The committee also recommended the school committee present at the Annual Town Meeting, a balanced budget that does not rely on being supplemented by a later Town Meeting. Historically, certain line items in the school budget have been underfunded with the expectation the money could be allocated at a later date. The idea that overrides are an annual necessity should no longer exist, the report states.

The town had passed a $400,000 operating budget override at the 2004 Annual Town Meeting to help balance the school department's fiscal 2005 operating budget, and with that action still fresh in the minds of taxpayers, a $93,000 unpaid gas bill had surfaced just before the end of the fiscal year June 30.

At the December 2004 Special Town Meeting, the school committee came under scrutiny and voters spent almost 90 minutes deciding whether to allocate funds for an unpaid Keyspan gas bill for the schools.

Not only was it determined the $93,000 would need to be paid for fiscal 2005, it would need to be added to the budget for fiscal 2006. That, coupled with an additional $65,000 in unbudgeted unemployment costs which would also need to be paid for fiscal 2005 as well as added to the budget moving forward, caused many voters to question the school budgeting process. One resident even called for the resignation of three school committee members, effective immediately. However, voters ultimately approved the appointment of the investigative committee instead.

The committee was appointed by the Troika, which consists of Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan, Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee and Town Moderator George Marlette in early February and is comprised of Chairman Joe Barresi, a former Inspector General of the Commonwealth and former advisory committee member; Dick Avery, also a former advisory committee member; Gabriel Gomez, a police advisory council member; Maureen Jerz, a former advisory committee and school committee member; and Margaret Lynch, a former advisory committee member.

Getting down to business

To begin its work, the committee completed a series of interviews beginning with Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh. Former Supt. Edward Malvey was interviewed as well. Director of Finance Michael Buckley — who served as Acting Town Manager from the beginning of May until Jan. 31 when new Town Manager Bill Griffin came on board — was interviewed twice. Griffin was also interviewed as was Selectman Rob Spofford, formerly the chairman of the building facilities committee. Advisory Committee Vice Chairman Bernadette Faulkner who serves as that board's liaison to the school committee was also interviewed as were school committee member Rick Flynn and School Committee Chairman Rick Shea. The committee also interviewed a Keyspan customer representative.

Avery and Gomez presented the committee's findings at last Saturday's Town Meeting, which uncovered a list of systemic problems including:

•Insufficient up front information: The committee constructed a timeline of when information was available to the school staff, and it found insufficient information was available in early 2003 to enable the department to predict utility costs for fiscal 2004 renovations.

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School budget historical context timeline

- Sept. -Dec. 2002: Fiscal 2004 budget is established. No historical heating data (2 schools operating while under construction), and $43,000 budgeted for CMHS heat.
- April 2003: Fiscal 2004 budget approved at Town Meeting
- May 2003: Memo received from engineers regarding heating estimates
- Fall 2003: Deer Hill finished and fiscal 2005 budget established.
- Dec. -April 2004: CMHS receives "estimated" bills from Keyspan.
- March 2004: Town Meeting approves additional $200,000 for school utilities.
- April 2004: CMHS does not receive monthly bill from Keyspan.
- May 2004: Keyspan bill arrives in the amount of $90,759.
- June 2004: Agreement reached with Keyspan to make installment payments - School Committee is informed. June 29, Town Finance Director informed.
- July 2004: start paying installments to avoid shutoff.
- Dec. 2004: Special Town meeting approves unpaid gas bill.

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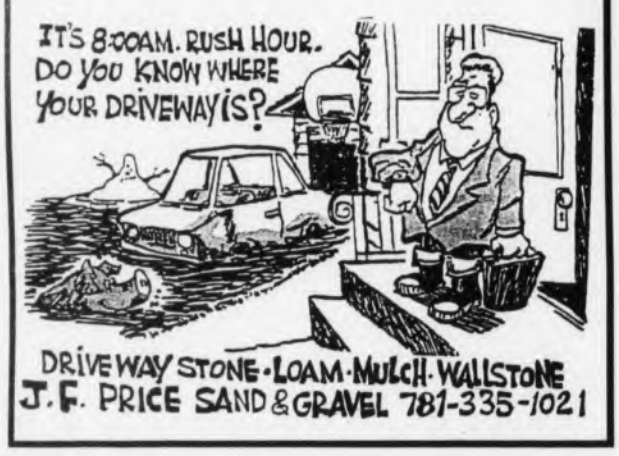
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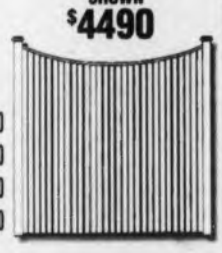
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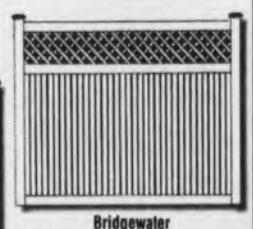


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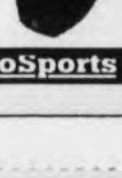
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Budget with override is OK'd

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attendance. Unlike other recent Town Meetings, business was completed in one day. As is custom, Town Meeting will formally adjourn after the Annual Election which this year will be held Saturday, April 9 *(See related story).*

The town voted to approve a total operating budget of $31,886,824, with the school's portion totaling $12,629,382, including the $400,000 override.

Selectmen and the advisory committee recommended the budget as proposed.

"I don't think anyone prefers to recommend an override," said Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan, but added his board felt it was in the best interests of the town. Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee said her committee felt there was no other way to sustain the level of service. She said the town and schools had cut as much as they could be without affecting services.

However, there were some in the crowd who needed some additional clarification before casting a vote in the affirmative.

Bill Flynn, 41 Atlantic Ave., asked Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh to explain how the override figure was decreased to $400,000 when it started out as $640,000.

Walsh explained the school department is in the middle of settling two special education cases which have some guardianship issues that are currently in litigation. One is for $185,000 and the second is for $10,000. If those cases are settled, they will no longer be the responsibility of the district. However, the Department of Education will need to approve the final special education figures and the school department is not sure what the final outcome will be. In addition, Walsh said the schools have looked at salaries to make up the additional $45,000.

Griffin said because the special education cases will likely not be Cohasset's responsibility moving forward, it wouldn't have made sense to include them in the override because that would raise the tax levy "for all of eternity" when the money is only going to be needed for one year.

General overrides are permanent tax increases and are absorbed into the regular tax base the following year. Under Prop. 2-1/2, the state law capping the amount a municipality can raise its taxes without voter approval, a town can only raise its tax levy by 2-1/2 percent without an override.

Joe McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, said he was baffled at the budget that flies in the face of the committee to investigate the school committee's report stating the town should not accept overrides as being an annual occurrence *(see related story).* Town Meeting voted to accept that proposal, and McElroy said, "But that's exactly what we're doing."

He added the budget assumes teachers will take a zero percent increase in salaries and contract negotiations are not final.

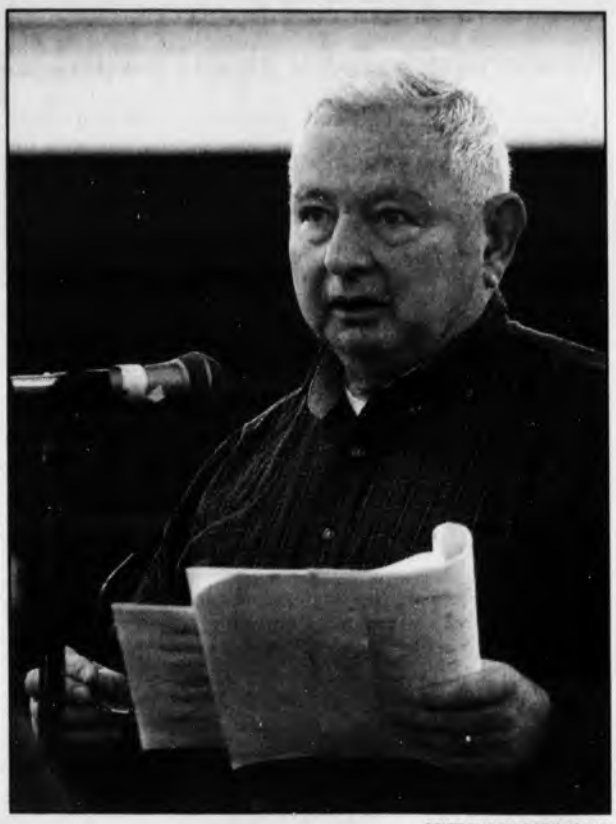
Sullivan said McElroy brought up a very good point, and said last year, town employees agreed to a zero percent raise, and this year the budget is asking the same of the teachers.

"No one likes to do it, but I think it's important to recognize all the individuals that work for us contribute significantly to the community and we want to support them all," Sullivan said.

McElroy reiterated the teachers have not accepted a zero percent increase, and asked whether "Everybody would stick by their guns," in asking for that zero percent if the teachers threaten to go on strike.

School Committee Chairman Rick Shea said while they are in the negotiations process, "it would be completely inappropriate for us to make a definitive statement."

The budget was passed by a majority vote.



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Joe McElroy of Windy Hill Road raises a question about the school budget during Town Meeting on Saturday.

Town Meeting rundown

Article 1 - Annual town reports: **adopted unanimously**

Article 2 - Town Committee reports: **adopted unanimously**

Article 3 - Fiscal 2006 operating budget: **adopted**

Article 4 - Community Preservation Committee

Recommendation A: **adopted unanimously**

Recommendation B: **adopted unanimously**

Recommendation C: **adopted unanimously**

Recommendation D: **adopted unanimously**

Article 5 - Unpaid bills: **adopted by the required 8/10 vote**

Article 6 - Supplemental fiscal 2005 appropriations: **adopted**

Article 7 - Zoning bylaw - Demolition Delay: **motion defeated**

Article 8 - Zoning bylaw - Land Alteration : **motion defeated**

Article 9 - Zoning bylaw - Large Home Plan Review: **indefinitely postponed**

Article 10 - Zoning bylaw - Section 8 amendments : **motion defeated (hand count - yes 153, no 92)**

Article 11 - Sewer Commission - Feasibility study finance: **adopted**

Article 12 - Sewer Commission - Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue project funding: **adopted**

Article 13 - Sewer Commission - Deep Run/Rust Way project funding: **adopted**

Article 14 - Sewer Commission - 50/50 betterments: **adopted (hand count - yes 162, no 32)**

Article 15 - Board of Health - onsite wastewater management loan program: **withdrawn**

Article 16 - Citizens' petition - financial reporting: **adopted**

Article 17 - Citizens' petition - revolving and enterprise reporting: **adopted**

Article 18 - Water Commission - water rates and projects funds: **adopted**

Article 19 - assessors compensation: **adopted**

Article 20 - alternative energy committee: **adopted**

Article 21 - vernal pools: **adopted**

Local shellfish beds open

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said the selectmen recently received a letter from the Division of Marine Fisheries, dated Jan. 31, 2005, which states the town's shellfish beds have received approval to open. That means seafood from the shellfish beds, which have been closed since1978, could be harvested for direct human consumption, subject to local rules and regulations.

"The Division has determined that the area now meets the established criteria for the harvest of shellfish and has changed the status to 'Open to shellfishing'," the letter states.

The shellfish beds are located in the waters and flats of the portion of Massachusetts bay both in Cohasset and Scituate, northerly of a line drawn northeasterly from Strawberry Point in Scituate, southerly of a line drawn along the Cohasset/Hull line, northerly of a line drawn across the entrance to Cohasset Harbor and Little Harbor, and westerly of the Plymouth County line.

McMorris said she would like more information regarding what caused the status to change which would allow the shellfish beds to be open once again. The issue will be discussed at an upcoming meeting of the board.

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Bia Bistro's Brian Houlihan keeps endangered fish off the menu

Local chef receives eco-friendly seafood award

By Samantha Brown
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Since opening in December 2004, Bia Bistro in downtown Cohasset has received rave reviews from locals who dine there. But not only is the food delicious, it's environmentally friendly.

During the first week of March, head chef and owner of Bia Bistro, Brian Houlihan, was flown down to Washington D.C. by the National Environmental Trust, to receive an award for his efforts on a sustainable seafood campaign called, "Take a Pass on Chilean Sea Bass." As part of the effort, Houlihan has agreed to keep the endangered fish off his menu.

Houlihan explained the Chilean sea bass, which is also known as the Patagonian Toothfish, is on the verge of commercial extinction due to over-fishing. He said it takes 10 years for the fish to mature, and many are being caught before having a chance to reproduce, which is having a devastating affect on the species. By agreeing to take the fish off his menu, Houlihan is promoting the efforts of those who catch seafood in an environmentally sensitive manner, therefore benefiting the health of the oceans. In addition, he is purchasing all his fish from local fishermen, which gives their business a boost.

According to the NET, since 1991, the Chilean sea bass has gone from being virtually unknown to becoming one of the most popular fish in America. However, even with the threat of commercial extinction, pirate fishermen continue to catch the fish illegally. Although international laws exist to protect the species, they are ineffective and hard to enforce. Unless demand for the fish declines, estimates suggest that it may be commercially extinct within five years.

That is where Houlihan stepped in.

To help bring down the demand for Chilean sea bass, the NET began asking chefs to take the fish off their menus. Houlihan said while he was serving as the Executive Chef at Seasons Restaurant at the Millennium Bostonian Hotel, he was approached with the idea to take Chilean sea bass off his menu, and he was happy to oblige.

"I take it as part of my job to educate people on what to eat and lead them in the right direction."
— Brian Houlihan, Bia Bistro

"I take it as part of my job to educate people on what to eat and lead them in the right direction," he said. "It's very important people take it seriously."

Houlihan said restaurants in Boston were among the first to become involved in the campaign adding, "I was one of the first in Boston and I've never had it on the menu since then," he said. Houlihan said the effort has since spread to larger cities such as New York and San Francisco.

"Lots of chefs took it off their menus," to begin with, he said, but last year, when the NET revisited and contacted restaurants to see how the efforts were going, they found Chilean sea bass had found its way back to the table. "I was one of the only ones that kept it off," he said.

Impressed by Houlihan's dedication to the efforts, the NET asked him to be a part of their 10th anniversary celebration in Washington D.C. There were three awards given out during a large banquet for various environmental conservation efforts, one of which was presented to Houlihan.

"It was a lot bigger deal than I thought," he said, adding he had expected there to be closer to 100 people in attendance with 20 awards given out, but upon his arrival, he was greatly surprised. "There were about 550 people and three awards," he said, adding if he had known how big it was going to be, he would have brought his family along for the trip, including wife Tristen and their three children, Conor, Hailey, and Aiden.

Houlihan said there are many other great seafood options chefs can incorporate into their menus, and he said due to his location in Cohasset Village, he has been very fortunate to be able to take advantage of the fresh local seafood caught off its coast.

"I talk to the local fisherman and see what's abundant," he said, adding sea scallops, mussels, cod, and haddock are very abundant and tasty. "I try to get it right off the boats."

"We always have a seafood stew on our menu," he said, and the seafood keeps changing depending on what is available. He said he hopes chefs from all over will follow suit, and serve up the type of seafood which is most abundant and environmentally-friendly in their areas, helping spread the message to their customers.

Bia Bistro is located at 35 South Main St. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 5-10 p.m., Saturday from 4-10 p.m. and Sunday from 5-9 p.m. To make reservations, please call (781) 383-0464. Bia Bistro recently introduced a more casual big plate/small plate menu in addition to its regular menu. Please visit the restaurant's Web site at www.biabistro.com for more information and for upcoming events.



Brian Houlihan stands in his restaurant, Bia Bistro, on South Main Street in the village with his "Voices of the Environment Award" presented to him by the National Environmental Trust.



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Bia Bistro owner, Brian Houlihan, won the "Voices for the Environment Award" for his advocacy of using sustainable seafood.

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The miracles of modern convenience often come with a side effect: toxicity.

Chemicals that kill crabgrass, remove rust, dissolve paint, and even electronic devices and some building materials can also make us sick if we toss them out carelessly.

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative has some tips to prevent us from poisoning our planet:

1. Be careful what you buy

Choose the least toxic product to get the job done. Simple soapy water cleans most surfaces. Latex paint is easier to work with and dispose than oil based paint. If you buy too much, you can just dry it up and put it in the trash. Oil based paints and thinners are flammable, the fumes can make you sick, and they need to be brought to your town's paint shed or household hazardous product (HHP) collection for proper disposal (which, by the way, costs your town a lot of money). Electronic thermostats are also a safer and more versatile choice than non-electronic ones, which contain a lot of mercury and should also be disposed separately.

2. Fight the urge to buy the bulky bargain!

Proper disposal of excess hazardous products can cost more than what you paid for them; improper dumping can hurt people. For instance, flammables in the trash can cause trash truck fires.

3. Weigh the choices

Some products that contain scary stuff have other virtues that outweigh their toxicity. Fluorescent lights contain small amounts of mercury, but save large amounts of energy. So buy them, then recycle them at your town's recycling center or HHP collection, along with your old fashioned thermostats and thermometers.

Rechargeable batteries contain cadmium, another toxic heavy metal. But they too save energy, as well as waste, and can be safely recycled like fluorescent lights. Their alkaline counterparts are not toxic, but they only deliver 2% of the energy required to make them, and they weigh down your trash.

4. Throwing it away doesn't mean it goes away.

What you put in your trash or down your drain can end up in the air you breathe, the water you drink, or in a sanitation worker's face. Solvents, pesticides, pool chemicals, automotive fluids, caustic cleaners, and toxic metals like mercury and cadmium are just some of the hazards that may be hiding in your house. Most towns provide safe ways to dispose of them, and will even trade you a digital thermometer through a program run by American Ref-Fuel for your mercury ones! The South Shore Recycling Cooperative coordinates about a dozen town collection events open to all area residents each year. If you're not sure what to do with your household hazardous products, check with your Board of Health or go to ssrc.info.



BUSINESS NOTES

Wild Plums opens in Cohasset village

Wild Plums announces the opening of its second location at 24 South Main St. in Cohasset Village. Wild Plums is a children's clothing and gift store catering to boys and girls from birth to 8 years of age. Carrying a wide selection of clothing, it features designers such as Florence Eiseman, K.C. Parker, E-Land and Petite Bateau. Also showcased is a large selection of special occasion dresses from US Angels, Susanne Lively and Sweetie Pie.

Owned by Stephen and Julie Galgay, their first store opened in South Boston two years ago. It has been named the 2004 Editor's Pick for Best Children's Clothing Store by the Parents Paper and is featured in the City Style section of the April Boston Magazine. The store is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached at 781-383-6254, or visit its Web site: www.WildPlums.com.

Music Circus box office opens

Always a sure sign that summer is near, the South Shore Music Circus box office will open for the season on Saturday, April 9 at noon for in-person sales.

To celebrate our opening day, radio station Country 99.5/WKLB will be on hand for the special festivities.

The Music Circus box office is located at 130 Sohier St., and will be open from noon- 6 p.m. daily throughout the season. Tickets will be on sale for all announced shows scheduled at both the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset and our sister venue, the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis. For concert updates, check the Music Circus web site at www.themusiccircus.org.

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The South Shore Music Circus and Cape Cod Melody Tent have hosted world-class entertainment for over 50 years, serving nearly 200,000 patrons annually. The Music Circus and Melody Tent, as well as Music Circus Productions, are operated by South Shore Playhouse Associates (SSPA), a not-for-profit organization that supports arts and education in Southeastern Massachusetts. In the past decade, the SSPA has distributed over $1.7 million to other local non-profit organizations.

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Committee reports on school budget investigation

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• **Incompatible financial reporting systems:** The school and town departments currently operate with different chart of accounts structure. The school department says it had difficulty presenting monthly financial statements.

• **Acceptance of overrides:** Budgeting risks were taken to delay or minimize Prop. 2-1/2 overrides. Implicit in this is the understanding that at Special Town Meeting in the fall, corrections can be enacted with more funding.

• **Poor monitoring:** The school committee was not made aware of the Keyspan bill, which was three times the normal bill, until after a March 2004 Town Meeting had approved a $200,000 addition to school utilities.

• **Weak communication:** Communication between prior school administrators, the Town Manager and the school committee proved to be insufficient. This fed a mutual mistrust which led to "posturing" for override levels, which led to tight budgets, which invited overruns.

• **Insufficient oversight:** The school committee did not exercise vigorous oversight over the superintendent and school administration, and did not require monthly financial information.

Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St., said she was struck by one recommendation — the town should not accept overrides every year.

"We need overrides when we need them, they're not one size fits all," she said. McCann added a 2-1/2 percent increase "has never been enough. Let's expect 2-1/2 is never going to be enough," she said.

However, Avery said looking into the town's history, "We can live a couple of years at a time without them." He said by looking at areas such as conserving utilities and salaries, "There are many ways to be creative in keeping the total below 2-1/2," he said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

George Chamillard studies the school budget during last Saturday's annual Town Meeting as the school budget investigation committee explains its findings.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said it is important to note, however, over the last two to three years roughly $700,000 has been cut in state funding, which has made staying within those bounds a challenge.

To further help remedy the situation, Director of Finance Michael Buckley said by July 1, the existing Town Hall computer network will be expanded to include the school budget information. He said from then on, the schools will be on the town server and both will have the same charter of accounts.

In addition, Supt. Walsh said her interim financial consultant has been working with the software company that designed the school's accounting program and the school department will be able to provide monthly reports going forward.

However, R. Murray Campbell, 75 Old Pasture Road, asked what assurance does the town have from the school department that it is going to adopt the recommendations?

Walsh said Town Meeting was also the first time she was seeing the budget investigation committee's recommendations and she would need time to process the information and bring the recommendations back to her staff. In fact, she said in looking at the presentation, "Much has already been dealt with."

TOWN MEETING MEMORIES



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George Marlette is all smiles after Selectman Ronnie McMorris congratulates him on his years as Town Moderator. Marlette did not seek reelection.



The crowd of roughly 468 attended last Saturday's annual Town Meeting in the Sullivan gymnasium at the middle-high school.



Selectman Rob Spofford, right, presents a proclamation to outgoing Selectman Ronnie McMorris honoring her years of service.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A man of courage and faith

While mourning his passing, the worldwide Roman Catholic community celebrates the life of 84-year-old Pope John Paul II. He would not want mourners. He is finally with God, to whom he dedicated his life, and his suffering has ended.

Those who are not Catholic share in paying tribute to a man who left an indelible imprint on history. He bore witness to Nazism and communism, meeting both with courage and faith. As much as any one man, he sent communism to history's dustbin.

He was a highly educated man, earning two masters degrees and a doctorate in philosophy, and a prolific author. His intellectual gifts were balanced by a caring and practical nature.

Born Karol Jozef Wojtyla on May 18, 1920, his childhood years were difficult. His mother died when he was 8, his brother when he was 12, and his father when he was 21. Though raised a strict Roman Catholic, he was taught to respect and admire people of other faiths. That served the Roman Catholic Church in good stead two years ago when he ended the long-standing estrangement between Catholics and Jews.

He was a highly educated man, earning two masters degrees and a doctorate in philosophy, and a prolific author. His intellectual gifts were balanced by a caring and practical nature. As a young priest, he founded programs to help those with marital problems and alcoholism, and he provided counseling on family planning and physical abuse. He loved children. He spoke out in defense of the most vulnerable among us.

And he was a man who believed in miracles. He brought to sainthood 482 people during his 26 years as pope, more than any other pope in the history of the church. His recovery from an assassin's bullet was something of a miracle itself.

Historians will long debate the legacy of this remarkable man. He helped liberate millions yet remained a theological conservative. In an age of moral relativism, he held fast to the morals and principles his church had embraced for centuries.

In the days to come, millions of words will be spent trying to summarize the life of Pope John Paul II and capture his essence in fitting tribute. All will be inadequate. The prayers in the hearts of the faithful will speak more eloquently than eulogists and editorial writers.

May he rest in peace, and live on in the deeds of believers and the respect of people of every faith.

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If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

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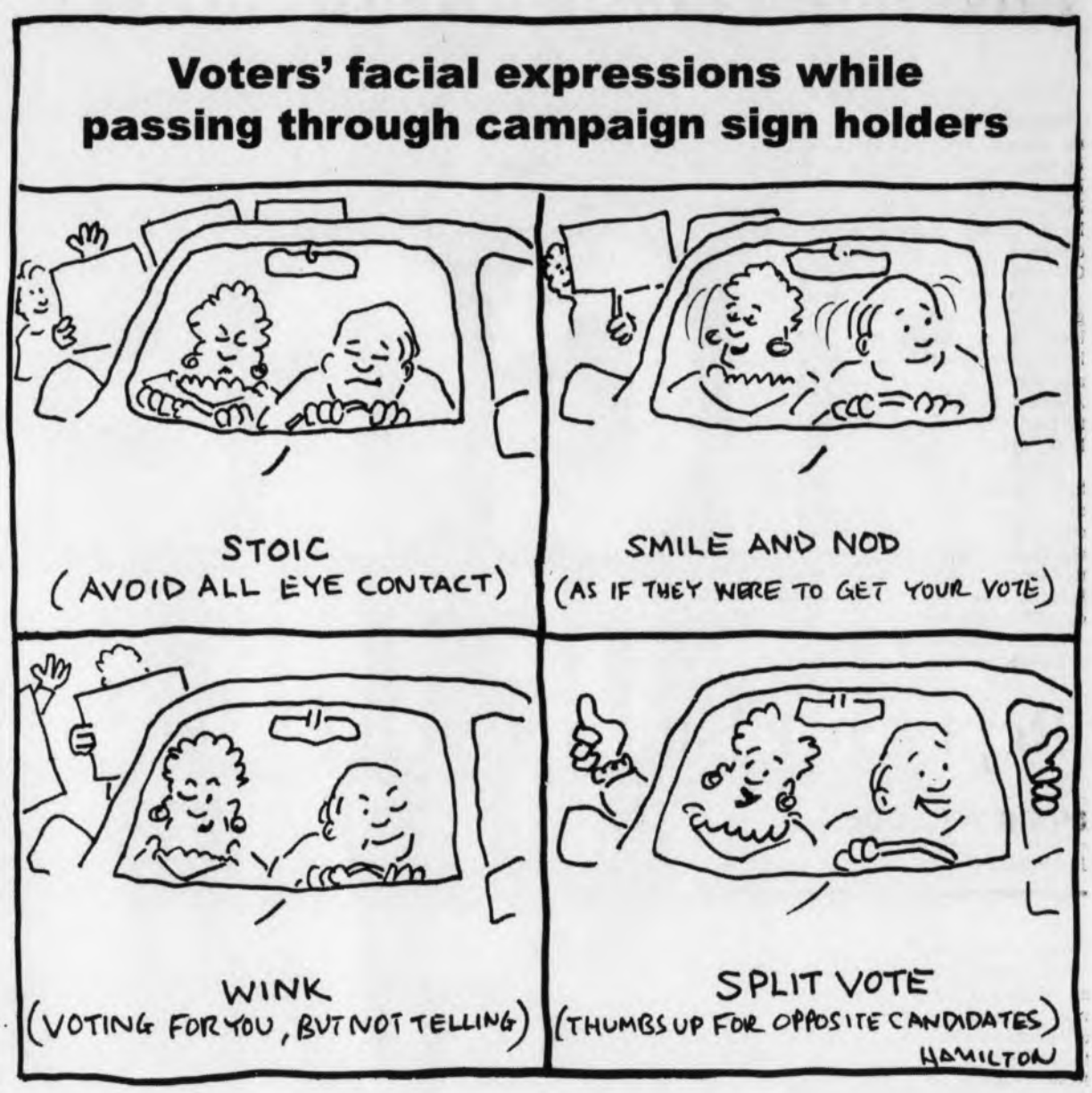
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to those who make road race possible

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset has again had a successful Road Race By The Sea sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. For those residents of Cohasset who don't know much about the Rotary Club it is made up of a small group of extremely generous individuals who work very hard to help others. I have had the pleasure of working with the Rotary Club to put on the race for more than 25 years.

Without their help and generosity we wouldn't be able to have our race. The Club works quietly behind the scenes and helps many of the Town"s organizations, families in need, and also world wide Rotary Club projects. One year they worked to help eradicate polio from the world and made a very generous donation to an African Nation to complete their program to eradicate polio.

We all owe the Rotary Club of Cohasset a big *thank you* for putting on the race. Cohasset is lucky to have these dedicated individuals.

We should also thank a few volunteers who have worked the race for many years Sharpless Jones and Brian Noble.

Congratulations to the walkers and runners who participated today, to the sponsors who generously supported the race, to the Town departments who volunteered their services to make the race a success. A special thank you to the personnel from the highway department who were out on the roads early this morning patching the pot holes to make the course safer for the participants.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons
116 Doane St.

Apology noted

TO THE EDITOR:

I should have known better. At town Meeting on Saturday, I reacted inappropriately and said something that appeared to some to question Mark DeGiacomo's integrity. That was not my intention and to attempt to explain what I said would probably lead to my foot becoming even further lodged in my mouth.

I sincerely apologize to Mark and to the citizens in attendance. It was uncalled for.

Bob Egan
Building Commissioner

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Be careful out there

SAFETY COUNTS

CHIEF HUSSEY



As you set out for that run, walk or bike ride, please consider the following tips to make your adventure a safe one.

The Police/Community Council has met on two occasions since the start of the year. We are reviewing the services the police department currently provides as well as the results of the public safety survey. We have had good discussions and all agreed that one area the police department could improve its services was in providing information and education to the community. The issue of wanting more information/education from the police department also surfaced in the public safety survey.

Spring has finally arrived. Everyone is getting over winter's induced "cabin fever". As you set out for that run, walk or bike ride, please consider the following tips to make your adventure a safe one.

- **Use designated run/walk areas whenever possible.** Running/walking on trails through parks, woods or on a sidewalk is always the safest option.
- **Run/walk with a partner.** This is especially important if you are running/walking in the woods or a park. There will be times when you should go "single file" to maintain safety.
- **Run/walk during daylight hours.** Obviously you can see and be seen much better in the daylight. If you must run before/after daylight, make sure to wear reflective material.
- **Running/walking on the street.** If you run/walk on the street, make sure to run/walk *against the traffic*. This allows you to see a potential hazard approaching. If a vehicle's driver has poor vision, is intoxicated, is talking on a cell phone, is blinded by the sun or oncoming lights or is distracted in some other manner, you want to be able to take evasive action. *You cannot do so if your back is to the traffic.* A vehicle coming toward you is a good time to go "single file" if you are running/walking with others. "Single file" is also a good idea when approaching the curves in a road. This is when both you and an oncoming vehicle will have trouble seeing each other.
- **Make eye contact with the vehicle's driver at intersections and driveways.** You never want to assume that a driver sees you. Most drivers are just looking for other vehicles. Make eye contact with the driver to insure he/she is yielding before you proceed through the intersection or pass the driveway.

For you bicycle enthusiasts, there are a different set of rules to follow. Here are a couple of tips to consider:

- **Use proper equipment.** Inspect your bicycle (brakes, tires, etc…) to make sure it is in good working order. Mirrors are very helpful in monitoring vehicle movement around you. **Wear a helmet.** Just because you didn't wear one when you were younger doesn't make it all right. What better way to model positive behavior for our youth and your children.
- **Use designated bike paths whenever possible.** Anytime you can avoid mixing with vehicle traffic your ride will be more enjoyable.
- **Ride during daylight hours.** If you must ride before/after daylight, make sure to wear reflective material.
- **Riding on the streets.** Bicycles follow the same "rules of the road" as do motor vehicles. You not only ride in the *same direction as vehicle traffic, but you should obey traffic signs and signals*. Stay far to the right to allow vehicle traffic to move safely around you. Use hand signals to give notice of your intended action/movement.

I hope you find this information helpful. If you follow these guidelines you will make our streets safer for everyone.

James Hussey is the Cohasset Chief of Police. He thanks Murray Campbell for coming up with the topic for his first column.

CHAMBER CHATTER

'Coffee Corner' at Atlantic Bagel — In an ongoing effort to provide networking opportunities for its members, The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has established a weekly networking event called Coffee Corner. Held every Tuesday morning at Atlantic Bagel in Cohasset, the event takes place from 8 to 9 a.m.

Take advantage of this opportunity to meet your business colleagues and increase your exposure. Open to all businesses.

Contacts: Michael Conlon, DC-781-383-1616; Bob Hofmann 781-378-1998

HEALTH NOTES

Environmentally friendly artificial turf

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

With the coming of spring, we will again see the platoons of landscapers and grass cutters invading our lawns and gardens. With these ministrations will come the addition of tons of fertilizers and lawn chemicals, most of which will leach into the groundwater and add to the already dangerous levels of nutrients in our water bodies, Cohasset Cove, Lily Pond, the Gulf and the rest.

It seems that there's no way to get people to give up their addiction to the need for perfect lawns and the consequent desire to spend millions on fertilizer and lawn care. Well, here's an alternative. Artificial turf. That's right: Astroturf, Synlawn, Sprinturf, to give some of the trade names of companies who sell synthetic lawn products.

It seems that there's no way to get people to give up their addiction to the need for perfect lawns and the consequent desire to spend millions on fertilizer and lawn care.

After years of development, these products have reached near perfection in terms of their ability to reproduce good looking lawns. And compared to conventional lawns they cost less and require almost no maintenance. Moreover, they are better for the environment, and certainly better for those who choose to walk lie or play on the lawn outside.

Here's a clip from one vendor:

"LawnScape product is the perfect solution for your home landscaping needs. Tired of maintaining your yard? Want it to look like your gardener was there this morning — every day? LawnScape requires no water, never needs mowing, and drains quickly when it rains. Oh, and how about LawnScape installations in regions where it doesn't rain too often? Recent droughts have been decimating lawns lately. Your lawn can look lush and green all year round. Whether you are looking for aesthetic edging on your property or huge swaths of green grass, LawnScape is your solution."

And there's competition. There are several very aggressive vendors for this product. Moreover, it's probably much cheaper than equivalent real turf.

Let's work out some details: These turf products sell for prices in the range of $3 to $5 per square foot. They come in 15 foot rolls. They are generally made of 100 percent nylon with blended colors. The grass blades are cut to about 1-3/4 inches long. And most have a 10-year color fade guarantee.

Let's say you have a 20 by 100 foot front yard, 2000 square feet. The lawn will cost about $10,000. No need to do the back; after all, nobody sees that. Now what do you spend per year for lawn maintenance? There are, of course, other costs. Site preparation. It's necessary to ensure proper drainage, and, to ensure that rainwater enters the ground without causing ruts or siltage, but these are minor expenses equivalent to rototilling and edging; done once and forgotten.

And now you have a lawn which is beautiful; doesn't contribute to creation of algae and plant growth in our water bodies, and is safe for people to walk and play on. After all the Patriots play on Astroturf, and if it's good enough for the Patriots, shouldn't it be good enough for you?

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Reptilian residents with personality plus

ON THE WILD SIDE

JUNE FREEDMAN

What's in a name?

Most people think of the N.E. Wildlife Center as the place to bring injured and orphaned animals and birds for treatment and rehabilitation and eventual release back to the wild. Not so for the residents of the reptile room at the Center: Rosie, Winston and Joe, Beardy and Skinky, Woody and Boxy, and Spot, Spot and Spot.

Known as the educational animals, these residents were pets brought to the Center by people who could no longer care for them, or they were animals whose injuries precluded their release. Hence they have been given names as well as lots of TLC provided by a faithful team of volunteers who visit them every day of the week to feed and bathe them, clean their habitat, and provide enrichment. The residents earn their room and board by being available to campers and school groups who visit the Center as well as by "going on the road" to classrooms and to fund raisers.

Staff can be quite ingenious in their naming. Two large African Spur-Thighed Tortoises lumbered around the clinic, one named Sherman, the other Tank. I remember an American Crow named Poe, after the author of "The_Raven." I took care of Poe, a human-imprinted bird, until he moved on to better quarters at a local zoo, and he entirely changed my concept of crows. Poe greeted me enthusiastically, and he vocalized profusely with much more than the raucous "caw-caw" I was used to hearing from the tops of my backyard white pine. He loved to play, particularly with bright shiny objects, and I had been warned not to wear earrings into his cage. He liked to be hand fed, and would often hide pieces of his meal about his cage for a later snack.

Then there was Elvis, the boa constrictor, of whom I was not quite so fond. So named because of an injury to his upper "lip" which gave him The King's famous look, the appeal ended there, at least for me. Elvis would flatten himself upright against the glass of his cage, as if readying for escape. Most of the time I barely managed to replenish his water. His ration of dead mice fortunately was fed him by professional staff.

Boa constrictors are not poisonous, but as the name suggests, asphyxiate by strangling their prey before swallowing them whole. Their unique jaw structure allows them to open very wide.

Our current resident boa, Winston, I find far less daunting. Much smaller, in fact he is hard to find at all, since he is usually hiding under the paper in his cage, more afraid of me than I of him, I suspect. He did prove to be the better escape artist, however. After several days on the "Missing Reptile List", he was found comfortably curled up in a drawer! I am still at the "getting-to-know-you" stage with Joe, the Western Hognose Snake.

As potential caregivers of the educational animals, we had been given excellent training, including the handling of the snakes. I had no problem doing so at the time with other people in the room. However, my first visit to the reptile room alone found me wondering, how many hours would pass before I would be found with a boa around my neck — and not the synthetic dress-up kind!

Known as the educational animals, these residents were pets brought to the Center by people who could no longer care for them, or they were animals whose injuries precluded their release.

Neither does Rosie, the Chilean Rose Tarantula, rank high on my popularity list. Tarantulas do have venomous fangs, to which some people are allergic, although no person has been known to die from a tarantula bite. Although she shares the furry feel of my cats, whose coats I love to stroke, I somehow think to do so with Rosie would raise rather than lower my blood pressure. I just manage to replenish Rosie's water and drop in her supplement of mealy worms and crickets. I leave her enrichment activities to heartier souls. Would a tarantula by any other name be so sweet?

Zoos and other places where animals are kept in captivity are becoming increasingly aware of the need for enrichment activities. Thus at the Center the educational animals are visited by volunteers for additional handling, bathing and soaking, changes in the furnishings of their habitats, such as rocks, branches and other objects, as well as time spent out of their cages and out-of-doors, weather permitting.

Beardy, the Bearded Dragon, who hails from Australia, is very lovable and the favorite of many. He loves to be handled and stroked, and clings very nicely to one's chest with his prehensile claws and tail. In this position he is quite an eye-catcher at fund raisers, and has more than earned his keep. His cagemate, Skinky, is a Blue-Tongued Skink, a fellow Australian lizard belonging to the family *Tiliqua,* and relatively shy.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Madison Foley, 5, pets a turtle while visiting the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham.

Also roommates are Woody, the Wood Turtle, and Boxy, the Eastern Box Turtle

(I know, I know, not so ingeniously named). Then there are Spot, Spot and Spot, three very gentle Leopard Geckos, so named because they are practically indistinguishable!

Not all the educational animals are reptilian. The avian population is also well represented at the Center. There is Sgt. Pepper, the Screech Owl, and Puddles, the Peking Duck. Finally, there is Fernando, the Bantam Rooster, and Thumbelina, the Rhode Island Red, who comes when called *en falsetto* "chicken, chicken, chicken."

Such is the cast of characters who make up the family of permanent residents at the N. E. Wildlife Center. Some are adopted in time by competent caregivers who can give them even more time and attention. Some, unfortunately, die in captivity of the usual animal maladies despite excellent veterinary and daily care. In such cases, they are truly missed and grieved by the staff and volunteers.

That reminds me, I really should go visit Poe the crow to see if he remembers me as fondly as I do him!

June Freedman is a resident of Hingham and a volunteer at the N. E. Wildlife Center. You, too, can become involved with the Center. For more information, please call at 781-749-5387.

LIBRARY CORNER

DROP-IN MUSIC — with Mama Steph, Monday's 10:30 to 11 a.m. April 25, May 2, May 9, May 16.

Drop-In Music is a lapsit program held in the Meeting Room. Inviting all ages and communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver.

STORY & CRAFT — Thursdays at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m., April 28, May 5, May 12, May 19. Story & Craft is a four week program for Cohasset residents ages 3-6 and requires registration. Registration now. Telephone registrations accepted.

PIZZA and BOOKS — Tuesday, April 26, from 5:30 to 6 :45 p.m. Pizza and Books is a book discussion group for students ages 10 - 13 and requires registration. Register Now!

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB — "ANNIE" Thursday, April 28, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be performing selections from their Spring musical, "ANNIE". Light refreshments will be provided.

More information is available at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Check events calendar. Contact Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org or 781-383-1348

INDEPENDENT FILM SERIES — The film "Buddy" will be shown on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Directed by Norwegian, Morten Tyldum, a vibrant young cast explores the true meaning of friendship and love in a heart-warming story about high jinks, crazy roommates and reality television. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. (Subtitles in English.)

Mark your calendar for the May 26, film night featuring "Wilby Wonderful." Scandal rocks the quiet town of Wilby Island threatening to change life for the residents forever. The film will be shown in the Meeting Room at 7 p.m.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP on Friday, April 29, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Truth and Beauty," by Ann Patchett, the author of "Bel Canto". Registration in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781 383-1348.

UPCOMING AUTHOR EVENTS — Richard Marinick, author of "Boyos", will discuss and sign copies of his book on Thursday, May 5, at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Marinick grew up running with the Southie gangs during the Whitey Bulgur era and learned to write during a 10-year prison stretch. The event is sponsored by Buttonwood Books.

Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath", a swiftly paced first degree murder and conspiracy trial in Charlestown, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, June 21, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

ARTIST EXHIBIT — Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings will be on display in the library until April 30. Becky Haletky's 25-year multimedia retrospective is scheduled May 1 to June 30. An opening reception will be held on Sunday May 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Entry fee for Boston?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I see where indigent Boston is out to nail us 'affluent' suburbs again. I guess we'll have to give up that weekend on the Riviera, Muffy. (There, there, don't cry.)

City Councilor Paul J. Scapicchio, who hails from the North End, where even the churchmice stand in bread lines, wants to charge us $1 to $5 just to drive to work or shop in the city where we can pay up to $20 to park our BMWs for a day in what is purported to be a safe place after filling our tanks with gas at $2 a gallon.

For the safety of the driving and walking public in Boston as well as the suburbs, I haven't driven a car for several years now so my recollection of parking fees in Boston and the price of gasoline may be faulty. It may be $100 a day and $5 a gallon now, for all I know.

Maybe they will set up a toll booth at Neponset Circle and call it Checkpoint Tommy.

But I digress . . .

Scapicchio also wants to set up cameras on the main commuter roads to take pictures of the number plates of our cars as they enter the city so we can be assessed $1 to $5 for passes or fined, depending on how much money the mayor needs that day to keep his cops off the picket line.

For the sake of headline writers everywhere, we can call it "the Scapicchio Tax." Of course, money is the last thing the good councilor had in mind when he proposed the entry fee.

"The program could remedy three problems: congestion, pollution and the lack of revenue," he said. "This could discourage the use of our overburdened roadways and create a revenue source to fix our falling bridges and pothole-filled streets."

Boston's Mayor Tom Menino is all for it.

"Anything we can do to reduce congestion on the streets of our city, we're willing to take a serious look at," he said.

Maybe they will set up a toll booth at Neponset Circle and call it Checkpoint Tommy.

If I were running South Shore Plaza or Hanover Mall, I'd be all for it, too. Anything that discourages you shoppers from the affluent suburbs from filling your pockets with money and using Boston's overburdened streets to shop 'til you drop would be okay with me.

Then there is Fred Salvucci. You remember Fred. He was Mike Dukakis' transportation secretary and he likes the idea of the Scapicchio Tax, too. The last time I saw his name in print it was accompanied by the phrase "Big Dig." You know what that means.

Fortunately, imposing the Scapicchio Tax on us wealthy suburbs is not a matter for the Boston City Council alone. The State Legislature will have to pass on it, too. Maybe our legislative delegation can save us from new taxes.

POLITICAL NOTES

Friday night at the movies — Join the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for a repeat screening of "Unconstitutional," the provocative documentary produced by Robert Greenwald that examines the US Patriot Act and its impact on American civil liberties, on Friday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is Free. For information, call Agnes McCann, Chairman, 383-0222 or visit: www.cohassetdems.org

Army Day and Patriot's Day celebration —The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is having a get-together to celebrate Army and Patriot's Day and enjoy a convivial evening of causal conservative conversation in the Sail Room at Cohasset's Atlantica Restaurant on Wednesday, April 13.

Drop in anytime, after 7 p.m. and feel free to 'dress' for the occasion. All are welcome to join the members and guests, and have hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dessert or just beverages.

This gathering is not a fundraiser, the only cost to you is whatever you purchase while at the Atlantica Restaurant. Any questions, call Lee Jenkins at 781-383-0024 or Edythe Ford at 781-383-1648 or visit: www.cohassetrepublicans.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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School buildings are underutilized

TO THE EDITOR:

Your last question to School Committee candidates asked how the $50 million renovated facilities could be made more available to the entire citizenry year-round. All of the responders gave the same old answers.

The three school buildings are grossly underutilized. Cohasset is ideally situated to break with tradition and realize greater usage with badly needed cost savings. The 180-day school year was established a 100-plus years ago when youngsters were needed to help their families prepare, plant and sow farmland. The Cohasset School District should submit a plan to the State Board of Education(with a request for generous grant money) to go to a 210-day school year. Roughly speaking, each day would be shortened from seven to six hours for on-site curriculum subjects. 180 days at 7 hours equates to 1260 hours annually; 210 days at 6 hours equates to 1260 hours annually. There would be two semesters: a. Feb1-July15 and Aug15-Jan31. Air conditioning is partially or wholly available and "zoned" in the three buildings and it is not being used as intended. Some of the advantages:

- Continuous staffing of the buildings will enhance security and make it possible for groups to use the facilities without asking for them to be "opened, supervised for limited usage, and closed."
- Modest staff reductions by attrition. Higher paid teachers.
- Easier class scheduling
- Less opportunity for summer mischief.
- Greater usage of the facilities by both students and other citizens.
- Increased availability of athletic fields and other specialized facilities while allowing more time for teachers to offer special help.
- Increased overall capacity of the facilities.

A lot more planning will be necessary. There are other advantages although skeptics will be fearful of change. The most probable skeptics will be teachers. Teachers need to join us in the 21st century. They want it both ways; i.e., to be treated as professionals while hiding behind their unions. If they are really professionals, they will embrace positive change and do what is best for their students.

Some people will complain that vacation planning will be more difficult and others will say that the opportunities for teenagers to get summer jobs will be impaired. Parents can plan vacations during the month I have left open and minimum wage summer jobs are not as important as cited advantages. Critical summer jobs, such as life guarding, can be covered by returning college students. When the Cohasset School District takes the leadership role in a performance oriented merit compensation system and goes to a contemporary facilities usage plan; we will be the envy of the State's 350 school districts.

A Request for Proposal(RFP) should be issued to all companies that offer evening adult and high school education courses. The Cohasset School District could permit usage of its facilities and realize a solid rental fee. As an example, perhaps Silvan, Princeton Review, or Kaplan would be interested in offering their college preparatory courses. Quincy College, Massassoit or UMass might see potential for on-site adult education classes. Bingo appeals to adults and is very popular, but it should be done in a non-smoking environment.

Joe McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

Home Rule petition is a 'power grab'

TO THE EDITOR:

Most citizens of Cohasset are unaware that in 2004 Town Counsel was sent to try to mislead the Sewer Commission into sponsoring some "Home Rule Petition." Articles that, in essence, would have emasculated the Commission by stripping it of its authorities that it has as an independent, elected Commission and defined in the voter-approved Bylaws of our Town. Our Sewer Commission is set up in the same fashion as exists in about 99 percent of the hundreds of towns/cities across the State — for solid reasons that have stood the tests of decades! After review, the Sewer Commission, recognizing this "power grab" for what it was, rejected sponsoring those ill-intended Articles. They received a standing ovation for their decision and their defense of the best interests of all residents.

The objective of the power grab was to allow Town Officials other than the elected Sewer Commission, regardless of what the vast majority of the voters wanted for the best interests of Cohasset, to give out sewer expansions and tie-ins on a spot basis, called "checkerboarding", obviously to their favorite but currently ineligible housing project developers. By itself, this is an egregious effort to go against the will of the overwhelming majority of citizens, as demonstrated in Town Meeting votes last December and again just last Saturday. The Townspeople demand that existing residents with existing pollution problems be sewered first before giving *our* capacity away to housing projects that do not even yet exist. The Sewer Commissioners hear and agree. To their credit, the Selectmen endorsed the Sewer Commission Articles voted last Saturday at Town Meeting. So—why continue the power grab? What's the agenda?

One would think that the power grab sponsors would have heard the public's message by now—but apparently not and continue to pursue this divisive agenda. What exacerbates this transgression is that they have spent many tens of thousands of our tax dollars and many hundreds of Town hours, without appropriate public disclosure and debate, for "consultants", legal fees, etc. One would expect more fiscal sensitivity by these officials when Cohasset is coping with tax increase overrides every year.

You may see a Selectmen's vote, between this writing and Town Elections on Saturday, or shortly thereafter, setting a date for a costly, Special Town Meeting as these officials try to again mislead the voters to support these nefarious Home Rule Petition Articles, which may be the sole agenda. Such a vote was obviously planned at a "surprise" Selectmen's' Meeting this past Monday but was prevented by those alert Selectmen who, visibly upset, stated that the meeting and any votes thereof would be illegal given inadequate public notice of the meeting as required by law. I'm certain that Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer and Fred Koed will vote against this proposed Special Town Meeting, and we hope another Selectman will join with them. The Sewer Commissioners/other officials also remain opposed to this power grab attempt. It's an unnecessary, further waste of taxpayer money!

What is most frustrating to me, as well as to other knowledgeable citizens, is that we know that the development project most desired by our senior group can proceed without getting a special sewer access ahead of existing residents. The technology exists! The environment would be protected. Environmentalists would applaud. Town Counsel consistently warns that a special sewer access to an ineligible developer would open a *legal abyss* for the Town. However, the alternative power grab is even more unacceptable and the voters will not tolerate it.

The developer stubbornly insists that it be given sewer access or it's a no-go. I have concluded , after months of this stubbornness and a closed mind by the developer, that the major problem is the developer and a more qualified, flexible, open-minded developer be brought to that project to start afresh. I sincerely suggest, which may have already been initiated, that those supporting seniors objectively assess the situation, perhaps with assistance of a qualified, truly independent consultant, and hopefully reach a similar conclusion. There is nothing to lose at this point and everything to gain. Even the Sewer Commission can get on with their voter approved tasks and the divisiveness be ended. All for the best interests of *our* Town. We truly must work together to insure that this year does not duplicate last year(including last winter!).

Richard E. T. Brooks, PhD, PE
68 Nichols Road

Cohasset PSO 'LIVE Televised Telethon' is May 4

This is the second year to host this televised event on Comcast local channel 22 television station. Last year's successful telethon raised a net profit of $12,000.

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) LIVE Televised Telethon set for Wednesday, May 4, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

What does the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) and WGBH have in common? Both host a LIVE televised fundraiser to raise funding to support their wonderful organizations. The Cohasset PSO Telethon is similar to the WGBH annual telethon drive, except that instead of items for auction on television, the Cohasset PSO will be raffling many wonderful items at different pledge levels. Also, the Cohasset PSO will televise local talent comprising of children from the Cohasset public school system throughout the evening.

This is the second year to host this televised event on Comcast local channel 22 television station. Last year's successful telethon raised a net profit of $12,000. This year, organizers will add an on-line auction component to compliment the raffles. The event will feature the top 10 to15 highly prized donations on-line. These include vacation homes, yacht cruises around Boston Harbor, tickets to sporting events, golfing and more. Be sure to read the Cohasset Mariner for a complete listing of all on-line auction and raffle items.

New to the telethon this year is that ability to be a "Telethon Business Sponsor." For a $300 tax deductible contribution, a business will be granted top billing in all printed materials as well as special recognition throughout the televised talent show. Signage for the business will be displayed on television as well as a description of the Sponsor will be announced from our telethon emcees. It is a great opportunity to have "free advertising" for local businesses.

How else can you participate? Phone in your pledge money. Once you phone in your tax deductible contribution, your name will be entered into raffle drawing(s) based on your level of pledging ($100, $75, $50, and $25 and below). Winners will be drawn LIVE on TV at the end of the evening. In order for your name to be entered into the raffles, all pledges will have to be received by 9 p.m. sharp. According to PSO fundraising staffers, there are so many chances to win such wonderful prizes and support such a worthwhile program, it's a winning situation for everyone. For example, with a pledge of $100.00, your name will be entered in every raffle item drawing. $75 pledges will be entered in all items listed in the $75 pledge category as well as the $50 and $25 and below, etc..

If you would like to donate an item or become a business sponsor, contact Claudia McKeon at 781-383-6125. If you are interested in participating in the talent show, send an e-mail to cohassetpsotelethon@yahoo.com with your name, phone number and talent.

If individuals would rather send in a pledge instead of phoning in, make your check payable to the Cohasset PSO and postmark your note including name, address, and phone number by Monday, May 2, to: Cohasset PSO, P.O. Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025

Any entries postmarked after May 2, will not be entered into the raffles.

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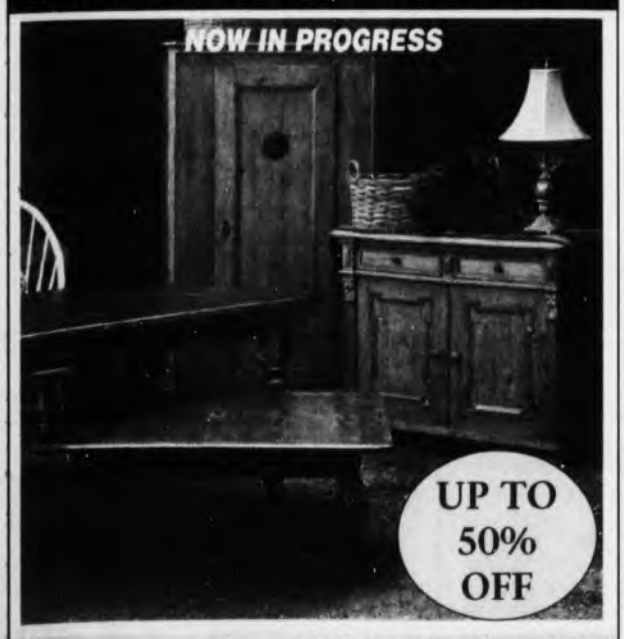
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Selectman



Frederick R. Koed

NAME: Frederick R. Koed
AGE: 53
ADDRESS: 92 Pleasant St.
FAMILY: Lisa, wife; Ashley, daughter; Mariel, daughter.
YEARS IN TOWN: 44
EDUCATION: BA, UMass-Boston; Masters of Science in Public Affairs, McCormack Institute, UMass- Boston.
OCCUPATION: Systems Analyst, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
CIVIC/MUNICIPAL EXPERIENCE: Advisory Board, 1983-1987, chairman 1985-1987; Cohasset Housing Authority, 1987-1992; Cohasset Water Commission, 1994-1997, chairman 1994-1997; Selectman 1999- present, chairman 2001.
QUALITY YOU MOST ADMIRE IN OTHERS: A good sense of humor.
WHAT CAN YOU LAUGH AT MOST ABOUT YOURSELF? Well let's see, I think my dog thinks I am here just to take her wherever she wants to go. On top of that half the time, I think, she thinks, she's the boss.
WHAT HAVE VOTERS TOLD YOU IS THEIR BIGGEST CONCERN? Taxes and the affordability of Cohasset, for both young families and our senior citizens
REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: I moved to Cohasset at the age of nine years old in 1961. Growing up here was one of the great experiences in my life. Swimming off Cohasset, and lobstering early in the morning are vivid memories. I have a unique perspective of over forty-four years. I went to school with everyone from the fisherman's son, to the attorney's daughter. In other words, with people from across a wide economic spectrum. That economic diversity is important to balance our children's view of the world as it really is.

My wife and I decided to raise our family here and bought our first house in 1982. Both of our daughters graduated from Cohasset High School as I did. Serving in town government has been a way to repay Cohasset for the opportunities I have had.

Serving on the four different boards I have been on has also given me an opportunity to help people. Whether it was helping fix water system problems along Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road or working to build 14 units of Chapter 689 housing for the Department of Mental Retardation. It has been an opportunity to make a difference in people's lives.



Debbie Shadd

NAME: Debbie Shadd
AGE: 51
ADDRESS: 31 Summer St.
FAMILY: Husband Bill Grimm, children Kate (21), Jon (18) & Michael (15)
YEARS IN TOWN: 23
EDUCATION: Middlebury College, B.A. (1975), M.A. in German (1976); Columbia University Law School, J.D. (1981)
OCCUPATION: Attorney, community volunteer
CIVIC/MUNICIPAL EXPERIENCE: Cohasset Advisory Committee, 2 terms 1997-2003; Director, Cohasset Conservation Trust, 1991-present; Cohasset Middle/High School Council, 2000-2004; Cohasset Middle/High School Accreditation Team Member, 2002-2002; Cohasset PSO, Past President and Board Member 1993-1996; Cohasset Soccer Boosters Board Member, 2000-present; Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Board Member, 2000-2002; Cohasset Appalachia Service Project Adult Advisor, 2003-2004; Cohasset Garden Club Board Member, 1994-present
QUALITY YOU MOST ADMIRE IN OTHERS: If I had to pick one quality, it would be honesty. I also admire intellectual curiosity, a good sense of humor and loyalty.
WHAT CAN YOU LAUGH AT MOST ABOUT YOURSELF? My fairly new status as the shortest member of my household, particularly evident in recent campaign photos.
WHAT HAVE VOTERS TOLD YOU IS THEIR BIGGEST CONCERN? People want to be assured that their Town government is being financially responsible and professionally accountable in its efforts to maintain the quality services, including education, that we currently enjoy.
REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: I am a candidate for Selectman because I believe we need independent and engaged leadership on the Board. I am committed to finding creative, responsible solutions for Cohasset.

I believe my background as an attorney, my 6 years on the Advisory Committee, 15 years of work on environmental issues for the Cohasset Conservation Trust and many years of work with school and community groups make me ideally suited to pursue informed decisions in the best interests of the Town as a whole. I am an independent thinker. As a member of the Advisory Committee, I made decisions on budgets and warrant articles only after careful consideration of all the facts and opinions presented to the Committee. I would bring the same approach to the Board of Selectmen.

If elected, I promise to support maintenance of services for all citizens, excellence in education, development of senior and affordable housing options, openness and fiscal restraint in budgeting, town-wide wastewater solutions and responsible development consistent with our zoning by-laws and Cohasset's unique character. Finally, I hope to contribute to an improvement in the tone of political discourse in town. Cohasset deserves Selectmen committed to the community as a whole. It's time for a new direction. I ask for your vote tomorrow.

School com. 3 year



Raimund G. Vanderweil, Jr.

NAME: Raimund G. "Gary" Vanderweil, Jr.
AGE: 64
ADDRESS: 500 Jerusalem Road
FAMILY: Married 1970 to Anne Stuart Hinshaw. Children: Alexander, 29, CHS '93, Harvard '97, Stanford '99, Engineer; Shelley, 26, Milton Academy '97, Brown '01, Engineer; Stefan, 23, CHS '00, Harvard '05, Student.
YEARS IN TOWN: 50
EDUCATION: CHS '58; AB Engineering and Applied Physics, Harvard '61; MS Mechanical Engineering, MIT '63.
OCCUPATION: Engineer.
CIVIC/MUNICIPAL EXPERIENCE: 20 Years Cohasset Sewer Commission, President of Cohasset Conservation Trust, Founding Member Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee; Head of Alumni and Millikan Field Expansion/Restoration Project.
QUALITY YOU MOST ADMIRE IN OTHERS: Result-Orientation
WHAT CAN YOU LAUGH AT MOST ABOUT YOURSELF? "I look smarter than I am!"
WHAT HAVE VOTERS TOLD YOU IS THEIR BIGGEST CONCERN? "Preserving the character of Cohasset; Affordable housing and taxation; Excellence of schools."
REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE : Cohasset means a lot to me, and I would like to preserve its character for future generations. To do this, our goals must be: to be good stewards of Cohasset's natural and man-made environments, to maintain its size as a small town, and to strive for housing and tax affordability to retain the economic diversity of our people. As a selectman, I will never lose sight of these goals. I will advocate for implementing the town's 2004 Master Plan, a great roadmap for Cohasset that was developed with major input from the town's residents.

Vote!
Polls are open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Town Hall



Alfred Slanetz

Alfred Slanetz
NAME: Alfred Slanetz
AGE: 42
ADDRESS: 14 Nichols Road
FAMILY: Wife: Carol; Children: Abigail, Michael, Charles
YEARS IN TOWN: 9
EDUCATION: Ph.D. Immunobiology, Yale University; M.S. Biomedical Engineering, Brown University; B.S. Biology, Hamilton College; Graduate of Portledge School, Locust Valley, NY.
OCCUPATION: Biotechnology
CIVIC/MUNICIPAL EXPERIENCE: This is my first.
QUALITY YOU MOST ADMIRE IN OTHERS: Intelligence
WHAT CAN YOU LAUGH AT MOST ABOUT YOURSELF? When I see traits of myself in my children.
WHAT HAVE VOTERS TOLD YOU IS THEIR BIGGEST CONCERN? Quality of education in Cohasset Schools
REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: I am seeking to serve on the School Committee to enact significant positive change in the following ways:

- Achieve personalized education in the classroom, through reduced class size and customized teaching methods for each child.
- Teach students not what to think, but how to think for themselves by learning critical, analytical, creative and independent thinking, in-depth research, organization, oral and written communication.
- Assure that students experience the richness and diversity of world cultures, literature and the visual, musical and performing arts in every grade K-12.
- Ensure that students engage in scientific and mathematical thought and experimentation in every grade K-12.
- Improve each school's sense of community through weekly all-school assemblies with outside speakers, professional performances, student-led discussions, debates and performances.
- Convert activities such as debate, math, robotics, and model UN into interscholastic teams.
- Expand school day Monday through Thursday to provide time for additional activities and provide teachers a half day on Friday to collaboratively develop improvements in curriculum and teaching methods.
- Make accounting transparent, minimize non-instructional expenses, partner with the teachers union for cost-effective program improvements and with the CEF to raise more private funds and grants.
- Encourage communication and cooperation between the School Committee, Administration, Teachers and Community to make decisions that optimize the educational experience for children and achieve greater educational value for taxpayers.

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Leonora Jenkins

NAME: Leonora "Lee" Jenkins
AGE: 56
ADDRESS: 198 Jerusalem Road
FAMILY: Married to Leland for 31 years. Proud parent of Jessica (27) and Rebecca (25) both Cohasset graduates and both are engineers
YEARS IN TOWN: 26
EDUCATION: B.A. – Psychology - Rosemont College, Pa.
OCCUPATION: V.P. K.J.K. Management Group, Inc.
CIVIC/MUNICIPAL EXPERIENCE: 25+ years of community service. Program Committee and Board of Directors of the Community Center, Brownie leader, Library Reader, Sunday School Teacher and member of the Second Congregational Church Christian Education Committee, METCO Host Mother, Host Mother for over twenty foreign students and teachers, Youth Symphony Coordinator, Co-Founder of the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, Community Garden Club member, Active volunteer in the schools from 1982 - 1997 especially involved in programs in math, computer, art and music. School Policy Book Revision Committee '97-98. Cultural Exchange Committee and Council on Aging.
QUALITY YOU MOST ADMIRE IN OTHERS: Being straightforward and having the ability to actually listen and fairly evaluate what is heard.
WHAT CAN YOU LAUGH AT MOST ABOUT YOURSELF? My friends find that when I am not discussing school issues that I laugh quite a bit especially about my creative recycling
WHAT HAVE VOTERS TOLD YOU IS THEIR BIGGEST CONCERN? Lack of fiscal responsibility and accountability that has caused our real estate taxes to be ranked ninth highest in the state and inefficiencies in school spending that has taken needed funds from the classroom.
REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: It has been apparent for years and verified by the School Budget Investigation Committee that the school committee has had a lack of oversight of the school administration, almost non existent monitoring of the expenses and encumbrances and an unwillingness to share financial information with other town boards and the public. This attitude which led us into our financial predicament has to change. We must take action and become equal partners in the community. The first step was taken at Saturday's Annual Town Meeting by the passage of the warrant articles that I sponsored requiring month-to-date and year-to-date reports to be generated and shared town wide.

By working together with the new town and school management and using the business tools voted at Town Meeting we can expend our energies on discovering creative solutions to living within our budgets while providing the best education possible. With extensive knowledge of recent budgets, I want to be involved to insure that all possible money is directed into the classroom where it belongs.

Childhood is precious and we are only entrusted with the children a brief moment in time so we must provide them with a strong foundation for their lifetime of learning.



Pamela Wilson

NAME: Pamela Wilson
AGE: 41
ADDRESS: 80 North Main St.
FAMILY: Married, 18 years. 2 children. Twin, 12 year old boys, in 6th grade at Cohasset Middle High School, 13-year-old, Black Lab named Willie.
YEARS IN TOWN: 7
EDUCATION: 1981, Graduated Scarsdale Public High School, Scarsdale, NY ; 1985, Graduated, Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.; B.A., Political Science and Business Management.
OCCUPATION: Realtor, Coastal Countryside Properties, Cohasset
CIVIC/MUNICIPAL EXPERIENCE: Board Member: 6 years, Cohasset PSO. Board Member: South Shore Social Service League, 3 years. Meals on Wheels volunteer. Board Member: 3 years, League of Women Voters, Lincoln, Mass. Board Member, 3 years, Codman Community Farms, Lincoln, Mass. Board Member, PTA, Oakton, Elementary School, 1 year, Vienna, Va. Volunteer, 2 years, Arlington Shelter for Battered Women and Children. Fundraising: SSAC, SSSL, Wellspring, Hull, Mary Martha Learning Center. Cohasset Diversity Committee: Volunteer. METCO host family, 6 years, Cohasset METCO Program. Room Parent: Cohasset Public Schools. Alter Guild: St. Stephen's Church. Cohasset Garden Club member, 2 years.
QUALITY YOU MOST ADMIRE IN OTHERS: A strong sense of integrity and ethical values. Being forthright and honest with others.
WHAT CAN YOU LAUGH AT MOST ABOUT YOURSELF? Humor, to me, is my tonic for life. In reflecting on this question, I keep returning to the humorous fact, (perhaps only to me), that I often talk out loud to myself. I have been seen on numerous occasions, in the past, weighing a situation out loud, or cheering to myself when I have accomplished something, as I have been deep in my own thoughts. Often, my response has been to laugh! I believe that healthy, appropriate laughter is a critical component of life.
WHAT HAVE VOTERS TOLD YOU IS THEIR BIGGEST CONCERN? Voters are concerned about two things; Fiscal Responsibility, and Quality Education in Cohasset. However, an inference that I have made from listening to people in our community is that we have a need for better dissemination and conveyance of factual information around issues, and better communication to the community at large.
REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: As a concerned parent and taxpayer in Cohasset, I have observed a decline in the perception of the substance of our schools. Class sizes have increased, programs, classes, aids and services have all been reduced or removed, while our expenses have escalated and funding has been drastically reduced from the state. As a result of these concerns, many families have been lead to consider alternate education for their children. The community has become divided in its thinking.

We have lost our sense of unity and purpose. This is alarming to me. I believe that if we focus our priorities on strengthening our school system and teacher workforce, keeping class sizes small, managing our finances while maintaining acceptable levels of services, we will convey the message to our community, that we care about our town's well being today, and for the future. I bring a new perspective with many creative and new ideas to the school committee. My current and previous business experiences in finance, my involvement in our schools and this community, coupled with my determination to facilitate positive change for Cohasset, makes me the right choice for the school committee.

Carroll running as a write-in

By Mary Ford
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Although his name is not on Saturday's ballot James Edward "Ted" Carroll is running for the vacant seat on the recreation commission as a write-in candidate.

Carroll, 38, a lifelong Cohasset resident, served on the commission in the mid-1990s.

He's also no stranger to recreation departments. He started working for the Cohasset Recreation Department during the summers when he was still in high school and later served as director of the Summer Playground Program before being hired by the Hingham Recreation Department where he is program manager.

"It's time for me to give something back again," Carroll said this week. "I'm looking forward to working with (director) Jack Worley again."

Carroll says he will be able to share with the commission what he has learned working in Hingham, where the recreation department runs a successful fitness center, has "open rec" times, and has handled playing field projects.

Carroll, who graduated from Cohasset High in 1984, is also involved with recreation at the state level where he attends conferences.

Carroll will fill the seat vacated by Wallace St. John, who is not seeking reelection. Recreation Commission terms are five years.



Ted Carroll

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RAIMUND G. VANDERWEIL, JR., 500 Jerusalem Rd
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(Write-in)

MODERATOR — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
DANIEL S. EVANS, 15 Howard Gleason Rd
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(Write-in)

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RAYMOND KASPEROWICZ, 172 South Main Street — Candidate for Re-Election
(Write-in)

WATER COMMISSION — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
GLENN A. PRATT, 447 King Street — Candidate for Re-Election
(Write-in)

A sample ballot with names of candidates and the offices they are seeking in Saturday's election.

Selectman, school seats up for grabs

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5,136 registered voters in town. She isn't expecting a huge turnout Saturday because there's no override vote.

"I would guess between 25 and 30 percent, but I hope it's more," she said.

With the town's "Accu-Vote" optical scanning system, it doesn't take long for the numbers to be tallied and usually a crowd gathers inside the auditorium by 6:15 to see who won and who lost.

Town Moderator George Marlette will be on hand to read the results, and he likes to wait until all the write-ins are counted.

This year there is a three-way race for the Board of Selectmen, and residents Gary Vanderweil, 500 Jerusalem Rd., Debbie Shadd, 31 Summer St., and incumbent Fred Koed, 92 Pleasant St., are vying for two seats.

In addition, there is a two-way race for a one-year seat on the school committee with Pam Wilson, 80 North Main St., and Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, vying for that spot. The one-year seat will complete the remainder of Chartis Tebbetts' term. Tebbetts resigned from the school committee her Feb. 2.

"I would guess between 25 and 30 percent, but I hope it's more."
— Town Clerk Marion Douglas

Alfred Slanetz, 14 Nichols Road, is running uncontested for the three-year school committee seat. Chairman Rick Shea is not seeking reelection.

Looking to fill three open seats on the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees are Rodney Hobson, who is running for the first time, and incumbents Roger Lowe and Sheila Evans. Roger Whitely did not seek reelection.

After 12 years, the town will see a new moderator as George Marlette has decided not to run against Dan Evans to retain his post.

Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt's term is expiring and he is running unopposed, as is Stuart Ivimey for the Planning Board, Robin Lawrence for the Board of Health, Mary Granville for the Board of Assessors, and Marion Douglas for Town Clerk. Ted Carroll is the write-in candidates for the Recreation Commission, and he will replace Wallace St. John.



Lelia Weinstein conducts a pruning workshop at the home of Iku Isihara, with Joan Carlo and Marcia Diekmann among Community Garden Club members who attended.

Community Garden Club is out and about

During the last week in March the Community Garden Club gathered in the garden of Iku Isihara to review essential principles of pruning that are included in the club's new book, "The Eclectic Gardener." Club member Lelia Weinstein, a horticulturist, demonstrated how to make those crucial cuts to shape and invigorate trees and shrubs recovering from a long, snowy winter.

The Club is fortunate that its membership includes local residents who are experts in the many branches of the arts of gardening and reaping garden bounty. Publication and sale of "The Eclectic Gardener" is a way to share this collective wisdom and experience and to raise funds that help the club support its community service projects.

The public is invited without charge to a flower arranging demonstration by Fran O'Toole, a Master Flower Show Judge, at Buttonwood Books and Toys on April 10, at 2 p.m. and on April 17, a local member of the Garden Club Federation's Landscape Design Council will speak about beginning a garden to guests who have purchased reservations for the Windsor Tea Shop's monthly afternoon tea. The Club is grateful to the Cohasset businesses that support its fundraising by offering copies of "The Eclectic Gardener" for sale: Buttonwood Books and Toys, Fleming's of Cohasset Village, and The Windsor Tea Shop. Books also may be purchased from club members. Call 781-383-2486 for information.



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

The Cohasset Police Department is sprucing up its fleet of vehicles and three new cruisers purchased with money allocated at prior Town Meetings have been painted with a design unique to the town. Officer James McLean and Police Chief James Hussey worked together on the designs, which will be on every new cruiser moving forward.

Police cruiser design is unique to Cohasset

By Samantha Brown
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Chief James Hussey, who came on board last summer, is on a mission to return the police department to community policing. One of the latest changes, may be evident to those who have seen the department's three new cruisers that are sporting a new friendlier look, exclusive to Cohasset.

Past Town Meeting appropriations allowed the department to purchase three new cruisers. The first arrived at the station in the fall, and the other two arrived within the last month, Hussey said. Although the first cruiser now looks like the other two, it was essentially used as a "guinea pig" during a trial-and-error design phase.

Hussey said coming to Cohasset from Boston, where he spent 28 years in various roles on the Boston Police Department, he said his first impression of Cohasset's vehicles was that they didn't fit with the community. He said their black and white design had a "west coast," look, and were reminiscent of the kinds of cars typical to the Los Angeles Police Department, rather than that of a small seaside town on the east coast.

'West Coast' look is gone

"I'm even in favor of black and white cruisers, and I like the change."
— Officer James McLean, designer

"We wanted to come up with a unique design," for the Cohasset cruisers, which was more reflective of the town's character, he said.

When the first of the three new cruisers arrived this fall, the department was not happy with the new design.

"The first one came back really awful," said Hussey. The design featured a white car with a bright royal blue stripe across the side with white lettering for the word "Cohasset" and gray and white lettering for "police," inside the stripe. The town's seal was also printed on the stripe closest to the front end of the car. "It stunk, to be quite honest," Hussey said.

Knowing the design was still not what the department had in mind, Hussey decided it would be best to go back to the drawing board. That was when Police Officer James McLean stepped forward and asked if he could "take a stab" at a new design.

McLean submitted three designs to Hussey, "and we took a little from here and there," said McLean. With some fine tuning, Hussey and McLean were able to work together to come up with a final design.

"I'm even in favor of black and white cruisers, and I like the change," McLean said.

McLean said he looked at cruisers from other towns when coming up with Cohasset's new design and Cohasset's new blue is similar to the grayish blue Nantucket uses. The gray Cohasset stripe is similar to Boston's police stripe. The lettering for the word "police" is McLean's unique design, which is white with a gray shadow. McLean added in addition to the new design, the cars have been outfitted with new light emitting diode, or LED, light bars which are the latest in technology. The older vehicles have strobe lights which will eventually need to be replaced, he said.

In addition, none of the windows in the new cruisers are tinted, which was a concern previously raised by residents.

Hussey said the new design is exactly what he had in mind for the department. "I've never seen anything like it," he said.

"I think it came out really nice," he said, adding he is going to begin looking into entering "best cruiser design" contests on the department's behalf.

Amateur gardeners meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at the home of Addie McGrath on Tuesday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. This is the clinics annual meeting with election of officers for next year. The program will be "Planting seeds in Various Mediums for the Coming Summer Garden."

Next month's meeting will be a field trip to a garden center specializing in garden pools.

For more information call Martha Hurtig 781-383-0530.

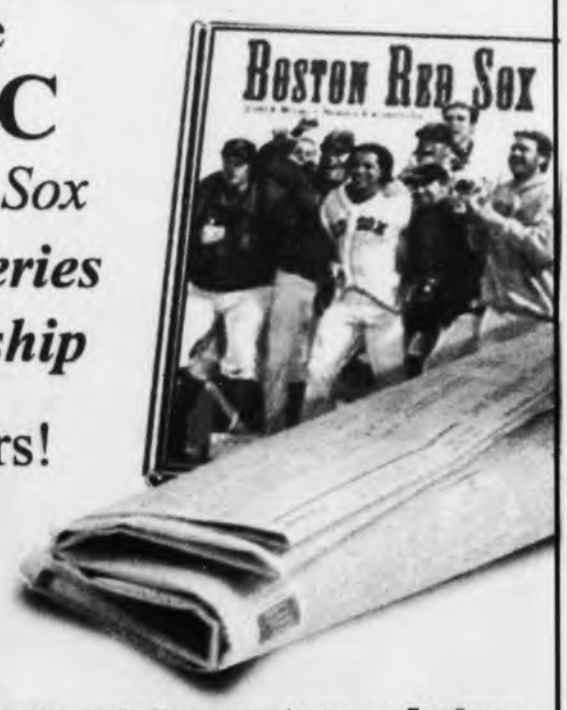
Friday night at the movies!

Join the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for a repeat screening of "Unconstitutional," the provocative documentary produced by Robert Greenwald that examines the US Patriot Act and its impact on American civil liberties, on Friday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is Free. For information, call Agnes McCann, Chairman, 383-0222 or visit us at www.cohassetdems.org

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Rep. Bradley runs to raise money for autism research

By Sara Mason Ader
CORRESPONDENT

As a state representative, Garrett Bradley is keenly aware of the struggle facing the rapidly growing number of local families coping with autism. And recently, when a close cousin's child was diagnosed with the developmental disability, Bradley challenged himself to run the Boston Marathon in the hopes of raising awareness and funds for autism.

Autism is the fastest growing developmental disability in the United States, affecting up to 1.5 million children and adults.

"The training is going well," he says. "It's great because I get to run along all the streets in my district." Bradley is hoping that his run will help support programs and services for the approximately 25 families in Hingham and possibly as many as 400 families in his district (Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate) affected by autism.

Bradley's weekly training routine includes two shorter runs of about 5 miles to 7 miles. On weekends, he tackles a longer distance. On Saturday he ran 18 miles in the rain.

So far, Bradley's effort has raised about $5,000 and he expects to grow that amount to $7,000 before the marathon on April 18. All of the money he raises will go directly to the Autism Center of the South Shore, a not-for-profit organization that provides programs and services to parents of children with autism.

Before that organization was founded in 2001, families from the South Shore had to commute to Fall River or Dedham for services and support.

"It is very difficult to travel that far on a regular basis with a child with disabilities," says Hingham resident Amy Anderson who helped found ACSS. Anderson's nine-year-old son Luke was diagnosed with autism when he was 3 years old.

April is national Autism Awareness month, and the state of Massachusetts designates a particular day to discuss autism issues in the legislature. This year's Autism Awareness Day will be on April 27, and Anderson plans to be at the State House that day as she has for each Autism Awareness in the past five years. Part of her ritual for the day includes knocking on state representatives' doors to emphasize to them the importance of support for families of autistic children.

About autism

- In the past five years, the rate of autism is widely believed to have increased to 1 in 166 births from 1 in 500 about five years ago.
- Autism affects as many as 1.5 million Americans.
- During the 1990s, the incidence of autism grew at a rate of 172 percent, while overall disabilities increased 16 percent and the US population grew 13 percent.
- The worldwide cost of care and services for individuals with autism is expected to balloon in 10 years to an estimated $300 billion from $90 billion a year.
- 90 percent of those costs are for adult services.
- The cost of lifelong care can be cut by two-thirds with early diagnosis and intervention.

Sources: Austism Society of America, Autism Research Institute



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, whose district includes Cohasset, runs along wooded path on Hingham's Main Street to train for the Boston Marathon. Bradley challenged himself to run the marathon, which will be his first, to raise awareness and funds for autism.

Of Bradley, Anderson says "He's always been very responsive and has listened to what we have to say."

Autism is the fastest growing developmental disability in the United States, affecting up to 1.5 million children and adults. The Autism Society of America defines autism as a "complex developmental disability that affects an individual in the areas of social interaction and communication. Autism is a spectrum disorder that affects each individual differently and to varying degrees of severity."

Although manifestations of the disability vary considerably, common characteristics can include resistance to change, difficulty in expressing needs and mixing socially, repetition of words or phrases, and tantrums. While no specific cause has been found for autism, scientists generally agree that abnormalities in the brain structure of function are to blame. Researchers are investigating links between genes, as well as environmental factors such as viral infections, metabolic imbalances and exposure to chemicals. Links between autism and vaccines have received attention but researchers have not found any data to support a connection, according to the ASA.

Autism experts agree that early intervention is critical in helping the children to reach normal functioning levels of behavior and social interaction. Also, autism "like most disabilities" affects the entire family. This is why Bradley says he believes so strongly in funding groups such as ACSS that provide programs and services.

"The more services these families receive, the more the child can be drawn out. Sometimes just a few words can be a huge leap forward," Bradley says.

The state recently created an Autism Division within its Department of Mental Retardation. However, the current budget provides no funding for the office. Bradley says he hopes this office will eventually be able to provide a centralized effort for families to get information and resources, and also to track the disability. But for now, families must find the "pockets of assistance" that exist, such as ACSS locally.

ACSS provides support groups, music therapy, teen groups, and swimming lessons. The organization is run primarily by parent and professional volunteers who donate their time and effort. Funding comes partially through grants from the state but also through private donations. Each year, the organization sponsors a golf tournament, which will take place this year at the Pembroke Country Club on May 20.

More information about ACSS is available at www.autism-southshore.org. Donations to support Bradley's marathon efforts can be made until April 18 either by sending a check to Garret Bradley at 774 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043 or directly to the Autism Center of the Shore at 210 Winter St., Suite 101, Weymouth, MA 02188.

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Laxers split first two

Boys rebound from Duxbury loss

By Mark Goodman
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Scituate and Cohasset has generally been an intense boys lacrosse rivalry the last few years, and they lived up to that billing again on Tuesday.

In a physical battle that included its fair share of smack talk, Cohasset simply had a few too many weapons up front and left the hallowed grounds of Scituate High School with an 11-7 win.

Jake Previte and Jon Grimm each led the Skippers (1-1) with three goals. Aidan Buick notched a team-high six points (two goals, four assists), while Sam Steele, Joe Durkin and Michael Bunstein scored a goal apiece.

Colby Hawkins led a balanced offensive effort for Scituate (1-1) with two goals. Five of his Sailors teammates - Conor O'Brien, Clayton Dawson, Ben Brigham, Sam Brigham and Gary Crowley - each had a goal. Hawkins and Ben Brigham paced the Sailors with two assists each.

For the Skippers, it was a nice

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Sam Steele works his way upfield as Scituate's Colby Hawkins gives chase during the third period of Tuesday's 11-7 Skippers win. Steele scored a goal in the game.



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Junior Susan Curry works on her net game during warmups prior to Monday's match with Hingham. Curry was clicking on all cylinders Monday and came away with an impressive straight set victory.

Girls tennis nips Hingham in opener

By Mark Goodman
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The sentiments of the Cohasset and Hingham girls tennis coaches coming into their season-opening match Monday could both be summed up the same way.

'Gee, what a way to start the year.'

Indeed, this was not an easy start to the season for either team, as both figure to be among the best in the South Shore. Cohasset got victories from first and second singles, along with second doubles, to take home a 3-2 win.

Hingham head coach Deb Boles said that despite the loss, she was generally pleased with what she saw Monday.

"I told my kids before the match, 'I don't care if we win or lose, I'm more interested in how you handle the pressure on each point,'" she said. "By and large, I think they did very well."

Cohasset head coach Gigi Meehan said she was expecting a 3-2 match one way or the other heading in, and that she was glad that her team started the season with an opponent of Hingham's caliber.

"I'd rather push our kids and have them play a team that's tough," Meehan said. "I wouldn't be surprised if it's 3-2 the other way next time."

Winners on the day for Cohasset were senior Elizabeth Stone, junior Susan Curry and the second doubles team of junior Emilie Shea and freshman Meg Anderson. Hingham picked up victories in third singles from sophomore Krista Vreeland (playing her first varsity match) and first doubles from senior co-captains Jesse Hatfield and Alex Hosea.

The team contest was decided by second doubles, as that was the only match to go three sets. The Hingham team of senior Leonie Roell and junior Liz Whitney had a rough start, losing the first five games and eventually dropping the first set, 6-2.

Roell and Whitney rebounded in style, however, in the second set. Whitney was firing strong, accurate volleys from the baseline. That and some strong serving from Roell led to a 7-5 second set win for the Hingham duo.

Shea and Anderson would not be denied in the third set. The Cohasset duo jumped out to a 4-0 advantage, on the power of some powerful winners from Shea at the net. Two strong serves in the next game from Anderson, including an ace, made it 5-0.

The Skippers finished it off in the next game, with Anderson playing well at the net and Shea hitting a couple blistering backhand winners.

Stone squared off against Hingham star Meaghan Doyle in first singles, and both lived up to their billing in an exciting match. Doyle jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first set with some well-placed forehands that had Stone running all over the baseline.

The Cohasset senior settled down during one of the first set's between-game breaks and turned the tables on Doyle with several hard serves. Once she got the momentum turned in her favor, Stone was her usual near-unbeatable self.

The other intriguing match of the day was in first doubles, where the Hatfield/Hosea duo took on senior Rachel Garber and freshman Sally Meehan (yes, the coach's daughter) of Cohasset. The Hingham duo is the more experienced of the two, and it showed in the first set with a 6-2 score.

Garber and Meehan came back and played much better in the second set. Despite dropping that one as well, the Cohasset coach was encouraged with what she observed.

"That team dug deep inside and showed that they can be a good partnership," Gigi Meehan said. "They clearly played better in that second set."

Boles, meanwhile, is expecting big things from her first doubles

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Lady laxers win one, lose one

By Mark Goodman
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Like their male counterparts, the Cohasset girls lacrosse team has gotten off to a 1-1 start.

The season opened last Thursday with a nice 12-1 victory over Cape Cod Academy. Senior co-captain Lauren Rizzotti scored four goals to pace a balanced Skippers attack, which also featured a solid all-around effort from Mackenzie Holway (goal, assist).

Giving up only one goal, there were obviously some nice defensive efforts as well. Head coach Torin Sweeney said senior co-captain Miranda Lanzillotti and senior Molly Kirk led the way in that regard. Goalie Joanna Hamilton made seven saves in net.

"We moved the ball in transition well, and we trapped well on defense," Sweeney said. "We were able to use that transition to get a good number of fast-break goals."

The coach said those transition opportunities went missing in Tuesday's 12-5 loss to Scituate. Rizzotti scored two more goals, and Lindsey Durkin scored a goal. Cohasset was within three early in the second half, and time of possession was about equal.

The big difference, in Sweeney's opinion, was Scituate star Alyse Kennedy.

"She was just too much for us to handle," said the coach. "We tried to double team her and it didn't help. She was still able to find an opening."

Cohasset will be looking to make its fifth straight trip to the postseason. After finishing a 10-9 season last year with a loss in the first round of the state tournament, Sweeney says the team's biggest goal is to make it farther into the tournament.

Sweeney likes the balance of his team, particularly up front. Rizzotti is an obvious talent who figures to tally around 50 goals this year. Holway, juniors Lisa Spirito and Mia Lieb-Lappen, and sophomores Caren Garber and Cassie Rosano, will all see a lot of minutes on attack.

Senior Danielle Hajjar and sophomore Colleen

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Baseballers' rally falls just short

By Mark Goodman
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What the Red Sox were able to do against Mariano Rivera this week, the Skippers couldn't quite pull off in their season opener at Mashpee.

Down 6-2 going into the top of the seventh and final inning, Cohasset put three runs on the board and had the bases loaded with one out. That's where the rally stopped, however, and the Skippers fell, 6-5.

Cohasset head coach Al Gallotta was left to rue the near miss afterward.

"We were obviously a little disappointed. We made a good comeback, but we couldn't get the big hit in the clutch when it mattered," he said. "Overall, though, I thought we played a pretty good ballgame. If Mashpee had any advantage, it's that they already played a game the day before and had three

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Girls basketball All-Scholastic team

Casey Anderson makes her second straight appearance

There are many three-sport athletes at Cohasset High School, but few have matched the accomplishments of Casey Anderson.

One of the CHS soccer team's leading goal-scorers the last two years and an All-Star catcher on the softball team, Anderson's best sport is basketball. After averaging over 22 points a game and making the South Shore League All-Star team, Anderson has been named to the Mariner girls basketball All-Scholastic team for the second straight season.

A co-captain that earned the praise of head coach John Levangie throughout the year for her play and leadership, Anderson was the star of a team that made the state tournament for the second straight season and finished with a 12-9 record.

Anderson is looking to play basketball in college, where she will be attending either Roger Williams or Salve Regina. She says she will likely study education in hopes of becoming a teacher.

Several of the young women you see listed below as "Honorable Mentions," all of whom received serious consideration for All-Scholastic acknowledgement.

In the end, however, we limited ourselves to a team of just 14, and, after consulting with area coaches, we do feel secure that we chose the top girls basketball players in *Marinerland* for this honor:

Casey Anderson - Senior (Capt.)
Forward - Cohasset



Casey Anderson

Once again a South Shore League All-Star, making her second straight appearance on our All-Scholastic basketball team...The 5-10 power forward averaged over 22 points per game, offensively carrying the Skippers on some nights...Turned in one of the area's most impressive individual performances in an early January victory over Harwich, scoring 37 points and pulling down 21 rebounds...Also had a triple-double (17 points, 11 rebounds, 10 assists) in a win over Holbrook in the annual Cohasset holiday tournament...Nearly unstoppable in the paint...Has a knack for coming up with several offensive rebounds every game...Also an adept ball-handler, frequently positioned in the middle of the Cohasset press break...Also an accomplished soccer and softball player at CHS



FILE PHOTO/BERT LANE

Cohasset's Casey Anderson averaged over 22 points and 10 rebounds a game, and makes her second straight Mariner girls basketball All-Scholastic team.

Erin Curran - Senior (Capt.)
Point-guard - Abington

There isn't much that can't be said about this talented point-guard...A member of the Abington team since her freshman season, Curran is a three-year starter and was named the South Shore League's Player of the Year this winter for her



Erin Curran

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Mariner girls basketball All-Scholastic team

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efforts in guiding the Green Wave to a share of the SSL crown (10-2)…The three-time league All-star shined in big victories over Carver and Norwell and gave a tough Scituate team some problems…As both the team's go-to person on offense and assists leader, Curran led the team in scoring and assists for the third-straight season averaging 15.5 points and six assists per game…Also averaged five boards and 2.5 steals per game…She did this despite being the focus of virtually every defense she faced…Deadly from behind the arc, Curran buried a slew of three-pointers this season and averaged six rebounds per game….She finished her career with 825 points...Curran led the Green Wave to a 13-7 overall mark and appearance in the Div. 3 South Sectional tourney. Abington coach Steve Moore: "Erin was the team leader and our offense and defense was run through her. We'd be lost without her."

Stephanie Geehan - Junior
Center - Braintree



Stephanie Geehan

Without question one of the top players on the South Shore… Making her second straight appearance on the Forum girls basketball All-Scholastic team, the Bay State League All-Star did it all for the Wamps, as evidenced by the fact she led the team in all five major statistical categories…Her stats in those categories? Averaged 13.2 points, 9.8 rebounds, 3.1 assists, 3.8 blocks and 1.7 steals per game…Offensively, can play facing up or with her back to the basket…For a 6-footer, has great handle and passing ability…Makes opponents think twice about driving the lane; had six or more blocks on multiple occasions this year…Playing AAU this spring for the Bay State Magic, her seventh year in the program…Has visited several Division I colleges, where she plans on continuing her basketball career…Also a Forum volleyball All-Scholastic in the fall…Braintree head coach Nick Krot: "I think she exceeded expectations in a couple of those statistical categories, but that's the kind of player Stephanie is. She can do just about anything on the court."

Maegan Cook - Junior
(Capt.)
Forward - Braintree



Maegan Cook

Another Bay State League All-Star for Braintree… The team's second-leading scorer at 10 points per game, but that doesn't begin to tell of her contributions to a team that went 19-4…Consistently assigned to defend the other team's top scorer, whether it was a 6-3 center or 5-8 swingman…Excelled at that task, frequently holding those players under their scoring averages…Made a number of key plays late in close games, and wasn't afraid to take the big shot…One of the hardest workers you'll see on the court, leading by example with her hustle…Earning captaincy as a junior speaks to her leadership abilities…Also a Forum All-Scholastic in volleyball, and is a starting outfielder for the BHS softball team…Says basketball is her favorite sport of the three, and plays AAU ball in the summer for the Bay State Magic…Braintree head coach Nick Krot: "Maegan is the heart and soul of this team. She is definitely one of the toughest kids I've had in my 26 years of coaching. For a girl to take three charges in a game (as Cook did against Framingham) is rather astounding. She makes the team go."

Lindsey Arria - Senior
(Capt.)
Point-guard - Hanover



Lindsey Arria

A four-year starter and Patriot League All-star, Arria finished her final basketball season at HHS in style, bringing the 12-8 squad back to postseason play after an absence of several years…Was the Lady Indians' second leading scorer with an average 9.4 points per game, a little less than in year's past, but only because the team's offense was far more balanced than in year's past…Arria was the team's leader in virtually every other category, averaging six rebounds, five steals, and five assists per game…A dynamic presence and excellent leader, Arria's coaches have referred to her as being like an assistant coach for their teams…Also a soccer and softball player at Hanover, Arria will reprise her role as the starting shortstop on the HHS softball team, which has won the last two Patriot League championships. Hanover coach Katy Delaney: "Lindsey was the overall leader on and off the court. She's a fantastic athlete and gives 110 percent in games and practice. She's had a tremendous impact on the program."

Jackie Burke - Sophomore
Guard - Hingham

One of those players who doesn't put up the big point totals but did just about everything else a team needs to succeed, Burke is making her first appearance on the All-Scholastic squad…Just a sophomore, this talented guard's court presence is always seemingly cool, calm, and collected…Always looks for the open man first, but also knows when to take a shot herself…Was among the team's leading rebounders and steals because of her aggressive play and defensively, was about as good as it gets…This Patriot League All-star shined in several games this season, but perhaps the brightest in a 59-49 road victory over rival Rockland, in which she tallied 11 key points…She helped pace the Harborwomen (11-8) to an appearance in the Div. 2 South Sectional and 5-3 record in the PL's talent-loaded East Div., tying Scituate for second in the final standings…Was named to the All-Tournament team for her pacing her squad in the elite Massasoit Hall of Fame tourney.

Terri Duffy - Junior
Center - Marshfield



Terri Duffy

It was just another stellar season for this talented center…A scoring and rebounding machine for the Lady Rams, Duffy led the squad in both categories again this winter averaging 15 points and 12 boards per game…All this despite drawing the bulk of attention from opposing defenses…A two-time Old Colony League All-star, Duffy's aggressive play at the low post guided the team to a trio of victories over a solid Hanover squad and gave OCL champs Bridgewater-Raynham a run for its money in a key league game…In the end, the Lady Rams fell just short of a tourney berth at 9-11 and finished 2-4 in the OCL…Also a talented tennis player at MHS, Duffy returns to that varsity squad this spring where she will likely be the No. 1 singles player after a solid season in the No. 2 hole last year…She will return to the basketball squad next winter.

Katelyn Stravinsky -
Sophomore
Forward - Norwell



Katelyn Stravinsky

As talented as any underclassman on the South Shore…A South Shore League All-Star this season, Stravinsky makes her second consecutive girls basketball All-Scholastic team…Led the league in scoring at 22.4 points per game…Perhaps her greatest skill is her ability to finish; she simply does not miss in the paint…Scored a career-high 34 in a game this season against Harwich…Also excels on the glass and on the defensive end…Had a remarkable triple-double (31 points, 17 rebounds, 10 steals) against Hull…Can also stick the three…Played through hip and leg injuries at the end of the season, and scored 24 points in the season-ending loss to Cathedral despite seemingly barely being able to walk in between whistles…Has played JV soccer at NHS the past two years, and came out for the softball team this season where she is starting at third base…Figures to become the 12th athlete in Norwell history to surpass the 1,000-point mark next year; she already has nearly 800…Norwell head coach Bruce Emerson: "She was always double- and triple-teamed, and she still got her points. She scored against a lot of bigger teams, too; she's just a really good athlete."

Shawna Carroll - Junior
Forward - Rockland

Making yet another appearance on the All-Scholastic squad, this talented forward just gets better with age…Was the second-leading scorer on the Rockland team this season with an average 11.5 points per game, despite missing two games due to illness…A member of the varsity squad since the eighth grade, Carroll has amassed 735 career points…One of those players who can do it all, Carroll was among the team's leading rebounders and had her fair share of steals, helping the Lady Bulldogs win the Patriot League West Div. (8-0) and qualify for postseason play with a 19-3 record…Excellent at finding the open man, Carroll also compiled a great deal of assists with newcomer Jackie Bohenek taking some of the heat off her…The three-time Patriot League All-star also has a great 3-point shot…Just a junior, Carroll still has another year to play hoop at RHS. Rockland coach Mal Lannin-Cotton: "Shawna is the leader out there. She works so hard on the court and wants to win. She's going to step up even more next year as a senior."

Jackie Bohenek - Freshman
Forward - Rockland



Jackie Bohenek

Well, all we can say is this talented newcomer is having a terrific freshman campaign… The best female runner on the RHS cross country team in the fall, Bohenek quickly made her presence known on the basketball court this winter…The tall, long-armed, and deadly quick forward emerged as Rockland's leading point-getter with an average 12.3 points per game…The Patriot League All-star revived the Lady Bulldogs' transition game with her speed and scored many fast break points in the process…A solid rebounder as well, Bohenek's play in the paint helped Rockland win the PL West Div. title with an 8-0 record…She helped guide the team to the quarterfinals of the Div. 3 South Sectional, where the team finished the winter at 20-4…Also competes in the 400 meters for the outdoor track team in the spring and advanced to the New England Championships as an eighth grader…Bohenek will be one to watch for many years to come. Rockland coach Mal Lannin-Cotton: "Jackie is just so athletic. She has the ability to run and her long arms give her great rebounding ability. She can only get better."

Kate Carlezon - Junior
Forward - Scituate

Mariner All-Scholastic, Patriot League All-Star and PL Most Valuable Player, all for the second straight year…Averaged over 13 points, seven rebounds and four blocks per game this season…Again led the league in scoring…Points were down nearly four a game from last year, but that was mainly due to her unselfish willingness to be part of a team concept that looked to spread the ball around more…Virtually unstoppable one-on-one in the post, and can pass very well out of the double-team…Can also step out and make the 18-foot jumper…Has some of the best shot-blocking instincts you can expect to see from a high school player…Playing AAU ball this spring for the Atlantic Bells…Will co-captain the soccer team in the fall, where she will start at sweeper for the third consecutive season…An honor roll student, and is hoping to play basketball at the college level…Scituate head coach Brian Buckley: "Kate is a tremendous all-around player, not only on the post. She took the ball out-of-bounds, is a great shot-blocker and has good instincts on the press. She was the foundation of the team this year."



Kate Carlezon

Casey Devane - Senior
(Capt.)
Forward/Guard - Scituate



Casey Devane

Also a Patriot League All-Star and Mariner All-Scholastic for the second straight year… Averaged over 10 points and five boards a game, both second on the team…Did many things that doesn't show up on the stat sheet…One of the team's better outside shooters…Solid on the defensive end all season, despite having to play multiple positions, a testament to her versatility…Scored 14 points in a huge league win over Rockland, including a late tie-breaking three and a few huge free throws to ice the four-point win…Also a superb student: 28th in her class of 217, and is a member of the National Honor Society…Was named last weekend to the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association All-State Academic Basketball Team, one of 10 girls in Massachusetts to be selected to the first team for their "excellence of performance both in basketball and in the academic field"…Also an accomplished soccer and softball player at SHS…Will be attending Eastern Connecticut State University, where she will play basketball and study physical education and sports management…Scituate head coach Brian Buckley: "Casey is very versatile; she gave us a good all-around game every time out."

Kendall Carlson - Senior
Center - Weymouth

Bay State League first-team averaged 14 points, 8.4 rebounds per game … K.C. helped lead the sunshine band back to the South Section playoffs, where Weymouth (12-8) fell to eventually champion Dartmouth … Remarkably consistent all season long … At 5-foot-10, she has the size to post up smaller opponent and the quickness to spin past taller ones … Improved her 15-foot jumper, which opened the middle for her teammates … A great athlete who excels on the soccer field as well … A leader on an off the court.



Kendall Carlson

Kathleen Kennerley - Senior
Forward - Weymouth



Kathleen Kennerley

Picked up where she left off the previous season … Averaged 14 points per game the last month of her junior season and remained a consistent performer all-season long … Earned Bay State League second-team honors in an ultra-competitive year … A tremendous athlete, she used her size and speed to clog the middle defensively … Her contributions went beyond the score sheet … She set screens, blocked out, dove for loose balls, all the little things that makes a coach happy … She'll be missed at Weymouth.

Honorable Mention:

Alex Hitchcock - Sr. (Capt.) - Center - Abington
Merry MacDonald - Jr. - Forward - Braintree
Lucia Reed - Sr. - Guard - Braintree
Lesley Guenard - Fr. - Guard - Hanover
Hayley Wells - Jr. - Center - Hingham
Kelsey Boothby - Jr. - Guard - Holbrook
Katie Wholey - Jr. - Guard - Marshfield
Kristin Capaldo - So. - Guard - Norwell
Stephanie Barry - Sr. - Guard - Pembroke
Jen Swick - Sr. - Forward - Pembroke
Stephanie Crawford - Fr. - Guard - Rockland
Jess Mellen - Jr. - Center - Rockland
Juliana Tondorf - Sr. (Capt.) - Guard - Scituate
Allison Mulvey, Fr. - Guard - Silver Lake

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Pinkus shoots down Falcons with 17 K's

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How do you spell Christina Pinkus? Try Christina Pinkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkus.

Count 'em, that's 17 K's, the same number of strikeouts Cohasset's sophomore lefty had in her team's 5-2 win over Mashpee on Tuesday.

Pinkus, who throws a fastball, slider and curve, had all of her pitches working on this day. She had a no-hitter through six innings, but the Falcons looked as though they planned to start a miraculous rally with a couple hits and runs in the top of the seventh and final inning.

Pinkus would have none of that, however, striking out the final two batters to pick up an impressive win.

Skippers head coach Deb Bostwick complimented her ace for how she kept it together after letting Mashpee back in the game.

"Her composure was nice to see. She was in control, focused and real smooth out there," Bostwick said.

The Cohasset coach certainly is glad to know that she has Pinkus for another two years after this one, a fact that is not quite as pleasing for her counterparts.

"The Mashpee coach said to me after the game, 'She's a senior, right?'" Bostwick said. "When I told him she's just a sophomore, he just said, 'Oh no.'"

Junior Erin Liddell led the offensive attack for the Skippers, going 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBI. Sophomore Laura Campedelli also knocked in two runs as part of Cohasset's four-run first. Second baseman Virgina Spofford set the table at the top of the lineup, going 1-for-3 with two walks and two runs scored. Freshman shortstop Anna Hagerty also got on base a couple times, including a double to lead off the second inning.

Senior catcher Casey Anderson "did a great job behind the plate" in the words of her coach.

The girls opened their season on Monday at home against South Shore Christian. The visitors are a very inexperience club, and Cohasset won in five innings via the mercy rule (a deficit of 15 runs or more).

Third baseman Katie James was one of many offensive stars on the day for Cohasset, going 5-for-5 with two triples and two doubles.

Sophomore Virginia Spofford started on the mound and went four innings, giving up no hits and striking out five. She did walk six, but Bostwick said her pitcher settled down nicely after some jitters at the start.

"Once Virginia got going, she was great," said the coach.

Junior Emily Savage pitched a scoreless fifth for Cohasset.

The Skippers faced a daunting challenge yesterday in defending South Shore League champion and state title contender Abington. Games are scheduled this Monday and Tuesday against Carver and Harwich, respectively.

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Cohasset Road Race



Runners take off at the start of the Cohasset Road Race.



Weymouth's Andrew Noble crosses the finish line in front of Cohasset Town Hall as the winner of the 10K race.

Staff Photos by Bert Lane

The 29th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea was held Sunday, April 3.

Over 860 runners registered for the race and 719 recorded official times. Race Director Brad Goodwin commended the "exceptional help" from the Police, Fire, and Public Works Departments, as well as many volunteers, townspeople and businesses.

"We appreciate the support of the Cohasset Rotary Clubs efforts to help raise funds for many organizations supported in part by Rotary International and Cohasset Rotary," Goodwin said.

Cohasset runners did very well in this year's race, highlighted by Joseph Carroll Jr., who finished 5th overall with a time of 35:06. Results are available online at www.roadracebythesea.com, and the Mariner will run a more thorough listing of Cohasset finishers next week.

The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk was a huge success with many walkers doing the 4.5mile and 10K routes...a great day for remembering the efforts and spirit of Franny Coffey with walkers from all over the South Shore and as far away as Connecticut, California, and even visitors from Ireland who commented that the walk was a "smashing way to see the area."

The Rotary Club will donate the proceeds from the walk to two causes very dear to the Coffey family, "People in Need" at St. Patrick's in Roxbury, and the Bishop Ruocco House for Girls in Lakeville.



Candy Angle of Weymouth is the first woman to cross the finish line.



Amby Tierney, 5, of Cohasset, checks out the action while playing with his umbrella.



Molly Driscoll, 10, and Zoe Ryan, 10, both of Scituate, weather the storm as they head for the starting point of the race.



Cohasset's Brent Daly catches his breath after finishing the race.



It was a struggle for Canton's Barbara Buckley, but she made it to the finish line.



Jay D'entremont of Boston celebrates the achievement of finishing the Cohasset Road Race.

Laxers split first two

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bounce back from a 21-3 season-opening loss to defending state champ Duxbury last week.

"This was not textbook, but a win is a win," said Cohasset head coach Stu Curran. "We were certainly better today then we were in our first game."

Curran got nice games on defense from Crandon Leahy and Casey Coleman, both leading a strong effort in keeping Scituate's top offensive threats, Ben Brigham and Hawkins, relatively at bay.

Scituate head coach Rick Bagby was rather direct in his postgame assessment of his team's performance.

"I think we played real dumb," he said. "We need to get the ball, settle it down and get into our offense. We're running around all the time, and it gets us tired."

The Sailors did a lot of chasing in the first half, as Cohasset demonstrated a patient offense and worked the ball in and around the crease area. It took almost a full period for that to result in a goal, as Durkin's score from 15 feet out negated O'Brien's score for Scituate a few minutes earlier. The game was tied at one after the first period.

It was a see-saw battle for the next two periods, as Cohasset pulled ahead only to have Scituate tie it back up on two separate occasions. Hawkins' first goal of the game with five minutes to go in the third period tied it at 6-6.

Cohasset goals by Grimm and Previte came on either side of the break between the third and fourth periods. Dawson found an open Hawkins in front of Cohasset goalie Eric Libby's net, and Hawkins finished to bring Scituate back within a goal with 12 minutes to play.

The Skippers went back to their passing, ball-possession game after that, and would reap the benefits with four minutes left when Buick scored the first of his two goals. The Cohasset junior scored again two minutes later off a nice pass from classmate Trevor Brady to make it 10-7.

A goal by Cohasset's Michael Bunstein with seconds to go accounted for the final score.

A rather interesting running altercation took place during the fourth period, as Scituate defenseman Brendan Laffin did all he could to, shall we say, annoy Previte. The Cohasset senior was able to keep his cool and let Laffin hear about it as Cohasset was putting it away with their late goals.

"They were torturing Jake and trying to take him out of his game, because as a lacrosse player they know they can't stay with him," Curran said.

The loss was letdown from Scituate's 13-5 season-opening win over Weston last Friday. Ben Brigham and Hawkins scored five and four goals, respectively, in that contest. Bagby said Laffin and Bernie Carroll for their "outstanding" play defensively.

Scituate will host Marshfield tomorrow and Falmouth on Tuesday. Cohasset, meanwhile, hosts Falmouth tomorrow and Catholic Memorial on Tuesday.

Baseballers' rally falls just short

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scrimmages before that."

The Skippers got in only one scrimmage, and Gallotta said the lack of practice against live pitching may have hurt his team against Mashpee.

Cohasset did get a couple solid performances at the plate from senior catcher Luis Blanco (two doubles) and senior second baseman Tim Pilczak (two hits, including a triple, and an RBI).

Ace Ted Straughn got the start on the mound and, by his own admission afterward, did not have his best day. He tossed five innings, gave up eight hits and took the loss.

Gallotta knows that better things are in store for Straughn, who joins Blanco as a team captains this season. Straughn finished last year with a flourish, including a no-hitter against Holbrook. For the season, he struck out 62 batters in just 35 innings. He will also likely hit third in the lineup.

Blanco will bat behind his classmate in the cleanup spot. A three-year starter and South Shore League All-Star last season, Blanco hit a remarkable .436 last year.

Pilzcak will bat second and will be joined in the middle of the infield by sophomore shortstop Nick Zappolo, who was the second-leading hitter on the JV squad last season.

"I'm very pleased to say he's looked good defensively," Gallotta said of Zappolo. "It's good to know we have a possible three-year starter at that position."

Senior first baseman Jim DeGiacomo and junior Chris Bryan at the hot corner will round out Cohasset's starting infield for most games.

Bryan was set to get the start on the mound yesterday against Abington, as Gallotta has him pegged as his team's No. 2 starter. Juniors Stefan Parnell and Brian Straughn, along with freshman Brian Hill, round out the pitching staff.

The only freshman on the 14-man roster, Hill pitched a scoreless inning of relief against Mashpee, and Gallotta says it is possible he will find his way into the rotation during the season.

Parnell will play a lot of right field when he's not pitching, with senior Andrew Lovallo and junior Chris Ofsthun joining him in the outfield. Brendan Barrett, who led the JV team in hitting as a sophomore last season, will start most games at designated hitter.

Backup infielders John DeWaal and Will Pinkus round out the roster.

Attention all Cohasset Baseball and Softball coaches and parents

There will be a mandatory coaches' clinic for all individuals interested in coaching in the Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Association program.

To accommodate each of our busy schedules, interested individuals have the option of attending one of two required scheduled clinics. Parents who are interested in learning appropriate baseball/softball instructional techniques are also welcome to attend these sessions.

Even the most astute coach always picks up a pointer or two. These meetings are scheduled at the Cohasset High School gym on either Saturday, April 9 from 9 to 10 a.m. or Thursday, April 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (**please note the date change**).

The CYBSA is fortunate to have Lou Rettman, minor league scout and local baseball instructor, conducting the April 9 session. In addition, we're also lucky to have Frank Niles of South Shore Baseball attending the April 14 session.

Immediately following the **Saturday, April 9th** clinic, there will be **player drafts** for the softball, American and National league baseball and Farm league divisions. In addition, divisional schedules, Little League and local CYBSA rules and other helpful coaching material will be distributed on that day.

Little League now requires background checks on all league volunteers to ensure the safety of the children entrusted to our care. Should you be interested in coaching and have not already done so, please bring a **photocopy of your license** to the clinic where you will be asked to fill out the necessary forms. Individuals, however well intentioned, not complying will not be allowed to coach. Questions regarding this requirement may be confidentially directed to Liam O'Connell on (781) 383-9538.

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Lady laxers win one, lose one

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Richardson will be the team's top defenders in front of Hamilton. Defensive wing Marissa Evans, who also played a strong game against CCA, is another key to the Skippers back line. Hamilton is in her second year of starting in net.

Cohasset was scheduled to travel to Falmouth yesterday, and then take on Duxbury on the road on Tuesday.

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COASTAL STARS

Mite B

The first place STARS got a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Cape Cod won their first game 1-0 vs. Westwood in overtime and less than 24 hours later, they were in the quarter finals vs. the Coastal STARS. When the battle tested team from the Cape got off the team bus at Hobomock arena in Pembroke, they had a swagger in their walk, a hot goaltender and they were clearly unimpressed with the 35-3-2 Stars. The STAR studded cast of the Mite B team thought their name was already on the Stanley Cup. This proved to be a mistake when the Cape Cod team jump out to a 2-0 lead over the STARS. At this point, Declan Leahy called a team meeting on the ice and then called on his defensive core of Patrick Graham, Jack Evitts, Joey Redfearn and goalie, Kal Maier, to shut down the high scoring offense from Cape Cod.

That solved the defensive issue but the STARS entered the 2nd frame with a two goal deficit and facing one of the hottest goalies in the league. Put your seat backs and tray tables into their upright positions because this game is about to take off! Triple B, Big Bryan Bowman, set the tone when he banged the boards and crashed the corners. Sam Rice displayed Terry O'Reilly style hockey and Tucker Ambrose showed finesse and speed. But today's scoring belonged to the smurf line - big things come in small packages when you're referring to the front line of Cu-Jo (Curtis) Golden, Michael (TNT) Lund, and Robert (talk quiet and carry a big stick) Reidy.

At 11:09 of the 2nd frame Golden received a pass from Reidy, who then crashed the net and left the rebound for Michael Lund - Lund buried his shot to make it a one goal game! With the score 2-1 and a crowd noise level that matched the decibels of the Lakers/Celtics 1983 Boston Garden game, the STARS weren't taking prisoners.

With 4:09 to play in the 2nd period Brendan (Prime Time) Evitts and Big Cat (Matt Doyle) put enormous pressure on the Cape Cod goalie only to be denied on countless attempts. The Cape team refused to quit despite all sorts of adversity and worked the clock down the close the second frame 2-1.

To start the 3rd period the STARS' coaching staff called on the smurfs once again. When the crisp passing combo of Reidy - to Lund - to Golden worked their magic, Golden blasted the tying goal- five hole! With the game tied, the STARS relied heavily on great two way hockey from veterans Jeffrey Powers, Declan Leahy and Capt. Patrick Graham. In addition to this, there was the usual outstanding goal tending of Kal Maier. The 3rd period ended in a tie (2-2) and this game was headed into over time.

Aiden Beresford and Brendan Evitts put on a forechecking clinic in overtime which help spring Jeff Powers in the offensive zone. Powers had a clean lane to the goal when he was tripped from behind and what should have been a penalty shot, the referee swallowed his whistle. This game was not going to be decided on a penalty. With 2:09 to play in over time, Michael Lund won the face off in the offensive zone, shifted past the Cape Cod Defenseman, head-faked the goalie and back handed the winning goal! Game, set, match - make that 36-3-2!

Next up for the STARS - NORWOOD. The excitement for this game should prove to be on par with Game 7 of the Red Sox-Yankees 2004 ACLS series, as 2 of the Stars 3 losses came against Norwood. Wake the kids, phone the neighbors, and call WEEI, because this is going to be a match made in heaven!!

Squirt C1

After finishing the regular season with an impressive 17-3-4 record, the STARS lost their opening playoff game to Hanover. Next up, the STARS faced a feisty Pembroke Python team, desperately needing a win. Playing in front of a sell out crowd with an electrifying playoff atmosphere, the STARS scored early and often. At 9:34 of the first period Chase Sheldon carried the puck coast to coast and fed a text book pass to a streaking Jack Condon in the slot. Condon whistled his signature wrist shot past the out stretched Pembroke goalie. Then at 4:56, Chris Lund dug the puck out of the corner and made a brilliant pass to Jack Condon. Condon then sent a "one timer" 5-hole! Trailing 2-0 Pembroke refused to quit and mounted several aggressive attacks, only to be shut down by tremendous defensive efforts from Robbie Bertone, Christopher Lund, Sam Asnault and Jason Tolman. The final line of defense - the absolutely phenomenal Mike Soucey playing between the pipes, would not be permeated. Soucey, having a monster season (including 5 shutouts), knows hot goalies win playoff championships. At 14:07 of the 2nd frame, Pembroke cut the lead in half and the score was 2-1.

The STARS quickly regained the 2 goal lead when Kevin Friedland stole the puck in the neutral zone. Friedland shifted from left to right and sizzled a lead pass to Jack Condon - Condon lit the lamp for the 3rd time when he roofed a missle for his 4th career hat trick. Pembroke was the "scary monster" that wouldn't go away when, at 10:03 of the second period, they cut the score to 3-2. The action was intense when veterans Max Montgomery and Mark McGoldrick played great two way hockey and had several scoring opportunities only to be denied by an acrobatic Pembroke netminder.

The third period mirrored the first two when Jack Condon struck again, scoring his 4th consective goal. Assists on the goal were from Robbie Bertone and Adam Haskel. A relentless Pembroke team wouldn't fold, and with 8:05 remaining in the contest Pembroke cut the lead to 5-4. At this point Captain Brian Craig put the final nail in the coffin scoring the 5th and final goal. Craig, the team leader and top goal scorer, finished the season with impressive MVP credentials. 5-3 in favor of the STARS! Next up for the STARS is a feisty Norwood team on April 16, 6:50 A.M. at Pilgrim. Bring this article and receive free admission!

Squirt C2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 had a wild playoff game that ended with the Stars on top 4-3.

The game started off with a bang early with Duxbury beating Star's goalie, Alec Hurd for 2 goals. Duxbury then had another breakaway against Hurd when a Duxbury player broke free from the Star's defense. The player had Hurd beat and the scorekeeper had just about made the game 3-0 when Hurd dove to his stick side and "stoned" the Duxbury player going for his hat trick. That save motivated the Stars.

Coleman Hernon then broke away from his defensive position and scored first on Duxbury to make the game 2-1. Jack Kuppens tied the score with time running out in the second. The score remained tied until an errant shot went off a Stars player to break the tie and give Duxbury a lead 3-2.

The Stars defense of Chris Bjorkman, Coleman Hernon, Jake Denton and Adam Jackson kept the score 3-2 until Jack Kuppens again shot the gap and scored to even the score 3-3.

Nick Mulrey, Nate Morse, Brendon Queenan, Colin Bell, Jake Timcoe, and Mick Barry continued to apply pressure on Duxbury. The Duxbury goalie wasn't giving an inch. Then with the third period more than half over, Ethan Maher, the little engine that could, held the puck in the zone, stepped up and shot a blistering wrist shot on the ice to beat the Duxbury goalie and make the score 4-3 Stars. The stands erupted and so did the Stars' bench.

Duxbury, however never gave up and pulled their goalie with 2 minutes left. Alec Hurd and the Stars' defense repelled countless shots and the game ended 4-3. The Stars are 1-0 in the playoffs and have a bye this week.

Boys tennis starts with three wins

Nils Sceery and Blain Morin are off to undefeated starts for the 3-0 Cohasset boys tennis team.

At first singles, Sceery has been dominant, losing only five games combined in his three matches. Morin has yet to lose a set, and defeated a solid Mashpee opponent on Tuesday, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker).

Cohasset coach Kent Parrot said both athletes worked hard in the winter to prepare for tennis season, and it has showed.

"Nils spent a lot of time indoors at the Y, as did Blain at the Cohasset Indoor Tennis Center," Parrot said. "They have both really raised the bar this year over last year."

Dan Sullivan has won two of this three matches at second singles, with his one loss being a highly competitive three-set match against Hanover where the third set was decided in a tiebreaker. Sullivan recorded an impressive 6-1, 6-0 win Tuesday against Mashpee.

As for doubles, Parrot says there are as many as nine boys that are competing for four slots in those positions. Brendan Michaud, Chris Pescatore, Chris Donze, Owen Stevenson, Kyle Dattola, Ryan Crough and Josh Dupre have all seen action thus far.

Parrot said Pescatore and Donze may be the top candidates. The duo played together a little bit last year, and looked solid in a 6-4, 6-4 win against Hanover on Monday.

The coach also called Crough a "very good prospect" who also may be playing his way to the top of that list.

- Mark Goodman

Legion baseball tryouts coming up

The Scituate-Cohasset legion baseball team will be holding open tryouts Saturday, April 23 and Sunday, April 24, from noon to 2 p.m. at Scituate High School.

No sign-up is needed. Those interested have to live in either Scituate or Cohasset, and have to be 19 years old or younger as Dec. 31, 2005.

If you have any questions or need further information, contact general manager Scott Arnold at 781-545-1896, or Mike O'Brien at 781-545-3814.

Girls tennis

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team, a pair that played together last year at second doubles.

"They're both seasoned players, and they play together very well," Boles said. "Alex got off to a bit of a slow start for us [Hosea plays basketball for HHS in the winter], but she will only get better as the season wears on."

The two teams were able to get some of their non-starters onto the court for exhibitions, including the doubles match of Casey Cavanaro and Katherine Whoriskey for Cohasset and Hingham's Caitlyn Bardsley and Ally DaSilva.

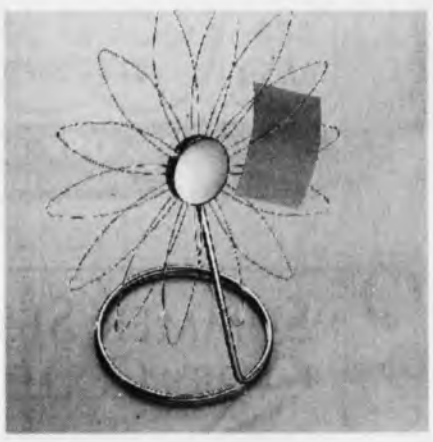
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Historical society spring dinner Apr. 24

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Dinner on Sunday, April 24, at the Cohasset Harbor Resort on Elm Street in Cohasset. The featured speaker for the evening will be character actress Joan Gatturna performing "Petticoats at Sea." Joan will portray Johanna Sears Burgess, a character representative of the 19th century women who experienced the romance and peril of life at sea. Johanna tells of her first trip to China and of family life afloat on a Gold Rush clipper.



Joan Gatturna will perform 'Petticoats at Sea' at the historical society spring dinner.

The evening will begin with a cash bar starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner. The menu choices are Roasted Baby Cod or Chicken Francaise with Caesar Salad to begin and Berry Shortcake for dessert. The deadline for reservations is April 16, and can be made by sending a check ($31 for members and $36 for nonmembers) and choice of entrée to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. For additional information, call 781-383-1168.

Ensemble Chaconne concert is Sunday

Ensemble Chaconne (Peter H. Bloom, baroque flute; Carol Lewis, viola da gamba; and Olav Chris Henriksen, baroque lute and English guitar) performs "A Musical Portrait ~Thomas Gainsborough and His Circle" at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., on Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m.

Created for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts as part of their landmark exhibition of Gainsborough's paintings in 2003, the concert celebrates the great English painter's passion for music. The program features works by leading European composers who were colleagues of Gainsborough in mid-18th century London: Johann Christian Bach, Carl Friedrich Abel (the last great viola da gamba virtuoso), Italian violinist Felice de Giardini, lutenist and harpsichordist Rudolf Straube (a favorite student of J. S. Bach), and oboist Johann Christian Fischer, who eloped with Gainsborough's oldest daughter.

The concert also includes music of African composer Ignatius Sancho, who was born on a slave ship and rose to become a London composer and a man of letters. Like all of the other composers on the program, Sancho had his portrait painted by Gainsborough.

Performed on historical instruments, the concert showcases the seldom-heard English guitar along with baroque flute, viola da gamba, and baroque lute. Selections include "Che ciascun per te sospiri" by J.C. Bach, "Sonata I, Opus 6 in C major" by Abel, "Trio V in C major" by Giardini, "Sonata IX in d minor" by Fischer, "viola da gamba solos" by Abel, English guitar solos by Straube, and "Sweetest Bard" by Sancho.



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The fee is $155 per person.

Registration forms and details are available in the foyer of Cohasset Town Hall, right outside the Recreation office.

Coach Kate Hines in conjunction with the National Cheerleaders Association will conduct this program at Cohasset High School gym.

Dog obedience — The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer throughout the summer, dog obedience classes taught by Happy-Dog Training School. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, on the Town Common, Cohasset, starting Wednesday, May 4, for Beginners at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. class also for Beginners. Distractions classes will begin session two on June 15.

For both the beginner class and the obedience with distractions classes, dog owners are required to have their dogs shots/inoculations up to date. Class times are 6 to 7 and 7 to 8 p.m. The other sessions will be held during June, July and August.

The beginner class will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints on ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercises beneficial to those thinking about eventually showing their dog, will be included. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class. For all classes the fee is $100 for the five-week, one-hour per-week program.

To register for the next available session, call the Recreation office at 781-383-4109. A new session will begin approximately every five weeks. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis. Dogs need to be 3 months of age and over to quality for training classes and have up to date shots.

Spring programs — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in or drop off registration for Spring Recreation Programs for children ages 4 and 5 and grades K-5. Continuing for 5 weeks; May 2, through June 2. Except Monday programs which ends June 6, due to Memorial Day Holiday. Programs are as follows, with all events held at Deer Hill/Osgood Fields:

- On Mondays, grades K-2 will play T-Ball and low organized games, starting right after school until 4:15/4:30 p.m.
- On Tuesdays, ages 4 and 5 will play T-Ball, Games and Sports, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.
- On Wednesdays, grades K-2 will play Sports and low organized games, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- On Thursdays, grades 3-5 will play Kickball/Sports/Games, starting right after school until 4:30 p.m. Each program meets once weekly for a 5 week period.

Children should bring snacks/drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given on the registration form.

Complete registration form, calculating appropriate fee and make checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, checks and forms may either be dropped off at the Recreation Office or mailed to: Cohasset Recreation Department - 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

The fee for one child in any 5 week program is $50. The fee for one child in 2 one Day Programs is $90 per child.

The rainy day site will be at the Osgood School gym. Pick up for programs is at 4:15/4:30 p.m. left side of Osgood School.

Registration materials will be coming home via school or available at the Recreation Office, First floor, Town Hall.

• 'Boot Camp' fitness training — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for adult 'Boot Camp Fitness Training' to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, April 5, for 10 weeks through Thursday, June 9, on Cohasset Common, in front of Town Hall. The fee for the 20 class session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

'Howling success' at Red Lion Inn

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue's second annual Barkitecture was a howling success at the Red Lion Inn. The auction featured 14 designer doghouses and cat condos built by architects, designers and builders, raising the group over $24,000.

Martha's Vineyard auctioneer Trip Barnes left the crowd panting for more—"Fenway Bark", a replica of the famous 2004 World Series' home, built by Roberts Dinion Architects with Ken Vona Construction, was such a hit with the crowd, the architect-builder team offered to create a second doghouse. Each garnered the shelter $2,100!

The Barker Awards first place prize for Best in Show went to MCDC Design for the Dog's Alpine Dog Chalet. First Place and Second Place Barkers were awarded to Fenway Bark by Roberts Dinion Architect with Ken Vona Construction, and Hacin & Associates' Barkelona Pavilion.

HSAR President and Barkitecture planner Pamela Loring thanked the crowd, saying "your help is a gift of hope to so many who find themselves at our doorstep—helpless, hopeless and without a voice. Their desperate days are over—you are all architects of hope."

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill non profit organization. For information, call 1-877-378-1195.



Daffodil Days celebrated at King Jewelers

Children visit with state pageant winner

By Mary Jane Hanron
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The 2005 Spring Jewelry Preview at King Jewelers was held Wednesday, March 23 as the store hosted its second annual Daffodil Days Celebration.

For several weeks, the store had accepted orders for bouquets of flowers from customers and supporters. All money collected through this endeavor was donated to the American Cancer Society (ACS).

Children of all ages chatted with the pageant winner sharing accounts of their efforts to help others.

Guests and clients claiming flowers were invited to a day long preview of the season's newest jewelry collections. An atmosphere of warmth and generosity was evident as people arrived to partake in the event. The store's showroom overflowing with cheery daffodil blossoms evoked thoughts of spring despite a bitter chill outdoors and a weather forecast predicting yet another overnight snowstorm.

Funds raised by this charitable venture at King's far surpassed the donations of the previous year and would support programs of the American Cancer Society. The ACS is available 24 hours a day seven days a week to patients, survivors, caregivers and family members of those touched by cancer. Telephone access, online information as well as countless community activities and services provide referrals, comfort, direction and guidance to anyone in need of assistance.

While supporting the ACS, guests at King's enjoyed the jewelry on view throughout the day. The couture designs of Jarretiere, an innovative and award winning Italian jewelry collection were presented by Michelle Termine of Boston. Magnificent estate jewels, ekdesigns Spring 2005 creations and a brilliant array of fancy yellow diamonds dazzled the guests.

Joining the Kings as hostess for the afternoon was Alison Cronin of Weymouth, Miss Teen Massachusetts USA, and a high school senior who will represent the Commonwealth at the Miss Teen USA pageant in August. Her presence at the event launched King Jewelers' ongoing theme that "Kids Can Change the World." As a youth "goodwill ambassador", Alison visited with local youngsters invited to the party.

Cohasset, Scituate Weymouth and Hingham were among the towns represented by students motivated by benevolence and dedication. Their presence that day represented appreciation for the many ways they are involved in community service and



Alexandra Butler and her brother, Reagan, both of Cohasset, chat with Alison Cronin, Miss Massachusetts Teen USA. Alexandra is growing her hair for "Locks for Love," a charity that Alison donated her ponytail to several months ago.

encouragement for them to continue along these paths. Children of all ages chatted with the pageant winner sharing accounts of their efforts to help others. Alison, a supporter of cancer related charities and drug resistance causes conversed with the youngsters about topics such as "Locks for Love", walkathons for various causes and the Cohasset Relay for Life. A donor to "Locks for Love" herself, Cronin had much in common with girls growing their hair so that it may be cut and donated for the creation of wigs for kids in need.

Relay for Life participants discussed their past successes and their efforts to encourage other kids to join them for the event to be held this June at Cohasset High School. "It's great to see so many kids involved in helping people in the community," stated Cronin.

King Jewelers plans to expand its venture to encourage youth to join in charitable projects within the surrounding communities.

The day ended with a visit to Cohasset Knoll to deliver daffodils to the residents there. At the event's conclusion, all involved, young and old were reminded by the joyful yellow daffodils and the sweet aroma of spring to keep hoping, keep helping and to believe in miracles.

For more information, please call King Jewelers: 781-383-1755. The American Cancer Society can be reached at: 1-800-ACS-2345.

Hingham Public Library to host 'Sisters in Crime'

The American Association of University Women - Hingham Area Branch (AAUW) is proud to host "Sisters in Crime - It's a Mystery to Me." Mystery writers, Hallie Ephron Touger, Roberta Isleib, and Kate Flora, will discuss the development of the mystery novel from idea to finished book, Wednesday, April 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the Whiton Room, Hingham Public Library.

Sisters in Crime is an international organization of mystery writers offering networking, advice and support to mystery authors.

Hallie Ephron Touger coauthors the Peter Zak series as G.H. Ephron, Roberta Isleib writes the Cassandra Burdette golf mysteries, and Kate Flora writes the Thea Kozak mystery series.

Sisters in Crime is an international organization of mystery writers offering networking, advice and support to mystery authors. Their mission is to combat discrimination against women in the mystery field. They educate publishers, the media, and general public about the inequities in the treatment of female authors; raise women's contributions to the mystery field, and promote professional advancement of women who write mysteries.

The presentation is free and open to the public

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) provides funding for educational research, fellowships, grants, awards, and community action as well as supporting women challenging sex discrimination in higher education. For additional information contact A. Marshall at 781-749-8591.

Earth Day essay deadline is April 30

The Aquarion Water Company, which supplies water to Hingham, Hull & Cohasset, is holding its annual Earth Day essay contest for high school seniors graduating in June of 2005 in these service towns.

The theme is: "Why is water conservation important and what significant role can we can play in improving the quality and protecting the quantity of our water resource?"

One essay from each town will be chosen to win a scholarship which will be paid directly to the college the student will attend. The contest deadline is April 30.

Essays should be no more than 500 words, typed and double-spaced. Entries will be judged on clarity, punctuation, accuracy, creativity and adherence to topic. At least two sources should be cited.

All entries must have a cover page with the essay's title and the writer's name, telephone number, school and home addresses, teacher and grade level.

Essays should be submitted to the Aquarion Water Company, Aquarion Water Company, P.O. Box 336, Accord, MA 02018-0336. ATT: Martin Cohn. For more, call Martin Cohn at 781-449-5600.

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Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P0728EP

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Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death February 3, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ELIZABETH A. HOLT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK
or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **MAY 4, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

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New director is at the Harte of Wellspring multi-service agency

Puts his energy into fundraising

By Constance Gorfinkle
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Twenty years ago probably no one thought that Wellspring, a small thrift shop at 814 Nantasket Ave. in Hull, would one day emerge as a major multi-service agency providing financial, educational and emotional support to thousands in need across the South Shore. Neither perhaps, could one imagine Wellspring becoming a community center, where staff, volunteers, clients and customers, in many cases, would form an extended family.

That can be seen in the crowded aisles of the Thrift Shop, where mothers with children in strollers, men trying on warm jackets and salespeople busily accepting items from donors, talk to one another with the ease of old friends.

All that has come about due to the vision of its founder, the late Rev. Diane Edson of Hingham. A strong advocate for those in crisis and a tireless worker in their behalf, Edson, most appropriately, has been honored by Wellspring with a fund, 100 percent of which goes toward providing immediate support for qualified clients of the organization who are in need of direct crisis intervention. Last year, the fund got under way with a handsome donation of $3,000 from a couple within Wellspring's inner circle. The organization then reached out to businesses and churches, which added another $3,000, explains Executive Director Vinny Harte.

A general appeal for this year's Edson Fund will be launched later this month. But two major fundraisers – a Christmas concert performed by the Broad Cove Chorale and an appeal made by Harte at an Old Ship Church Sunday service – already have raised $9,000 for the fund.

(Contributions can be by cash, check or charge [Visa/MC], made in person, via mail, over the phone: 781-925-3211, or online at www.wellspringhull.org).

Sitting in Wellspring's spare offices, through which staff members pass as they go about their vital tasks, one is buoyed by the enthusiasm displayed by Harte, who came to the organization just a little over a year-and-a-half ago after having run a successful program that provides housing for people with family members in Boston hospitals.

A large, cheerful man with graying blond hair, Harte has continued the extraordinary fundraising efforts of Wellspring that have resulted not only in its being able to fulfill the goals set forth by Edson but have given the organization a reputation for running glamorous, must-go-to fundraisers.

Glamour, however, isn't what comes to mind when one stands outside the undistinguished row of storefronts that house Wellspring's offices and stores. No splashy signs proclaim their existence, no flashy window dressings invite the passerby inside. In fact, except for a few people going in and out of the thrift shop, there's little to indicate the beehive of activity taking place behind those plain exteriors, as staff members, volunteers, clients and customers take part in the daily work of Wellspring.

That work includes running an adult education program for those seeking GED certificates or high school diplomas, providing crisis counseling and community outreach, running a domestic violence intervention program, and manning a bookstore and food pantry, as well as the ongoing thrift shop. Indeed, Wellspring is a helping hand that's always extended for the main purpose of getting people back on their feet. As its creed states: Wellspring offers a hand up, not a hand out.

Obviously, maintaining all those programs costs money, roughly $460,000 annually, a figure that only will grow with the advent of Harte, who, in his first year — assisted by the board and consultants — identified new areas of need.

"One was transportation; one was case management," he says.

"Those already have been adopted and accomplished." Evidence of the former is the blue-and-white van that sits in Wellspring's driveway, a gift from the Hingham-Hull Rotary that has made possible a means of getting clients to and from their various programs.

Harte and his colleagues continue to look for different ways to provide help. "In less than a month, we're going to revisit what we did and identify more needs," he continues. "One of those needs – that we know is going to come up – is housing: Do we want to be involved with affordable housing? Do we want to look at a safe house for women in crisis? Do we want to look at housing for specific populations — single women, single men? All that's on the table."

But the table can only be set with great infusions of money. Some of that comes out of creative collaborations with other agencies, such as the Hull school department, with which it has partnered for educational programs. And it has been able to secure many grants for particular projects. But a good deal of Wellspring's financial support comes from individuals' donations, such as the $473,000 raised in a capital campaign that made possible the purchase of its building on Nantasket Avenue.

But, of course, there's no better way to raise money than to give a great party or run a fabulous event. For ingenuity in that area, the Wellspring folks have few peers. A long-running event is Drowned Hogs, the annual January swim in which hundreds take part, including the intrepid Harte.

Last year, the organization added two new fundraisers to its calendar: The Taste of the South Shore — participated in by 26 area restaurants — which it shared with the Hull Lifesaving Museum, raising in total $14,000, and The Fashion Plate, for which volunteers modeled clothes from the thrift shop.

Early this month, another new event was held, a wine-tasting at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. And, later in the year, Wellspring will hold its most ambitious fundraiser to date: a dinner and auction at the River Club in Scituate.

"There will be 15 high-end, very attractive items in the live auction and 50 items in the silent auction," says Harte. Some of those already have been promised, even though the fundraiser is seven months away.

"We're hoping to raise $40,000," he adds confidently.

Those plans sound grand and should attract a large and generous crowd. But amid the fun no one will forget what it's all for: the single mom who will learn how to use a computer, the families who will get rental and heating assistance, the holiday happiness that will be enjoyed by those who otherwise would have none, the adult who will be able to finish his or her education, the out-of-work man who will learn how to land a job, the battered woman who will find a safe haven.

Wellspring has become a beacon for those who need help and those who want to help. It's a collaboration that benefits everyone.



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Executive Director Vinny Harte stands by a plaque honoring Wellspring founder, the late Rev. Diane Edson of Hingham. One hundred percent of the Diane Edson Fund goes toward providing immediate support for qualified clients of the organization who are in need of direct crisis intervention.

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Round trip transportation is available at no additional cost. Enrollment for spring classes begins April 11. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and will begin May 3. Course fee is $160 and financial assistance is available. Wellspring does not deny services due to an inability to pay.

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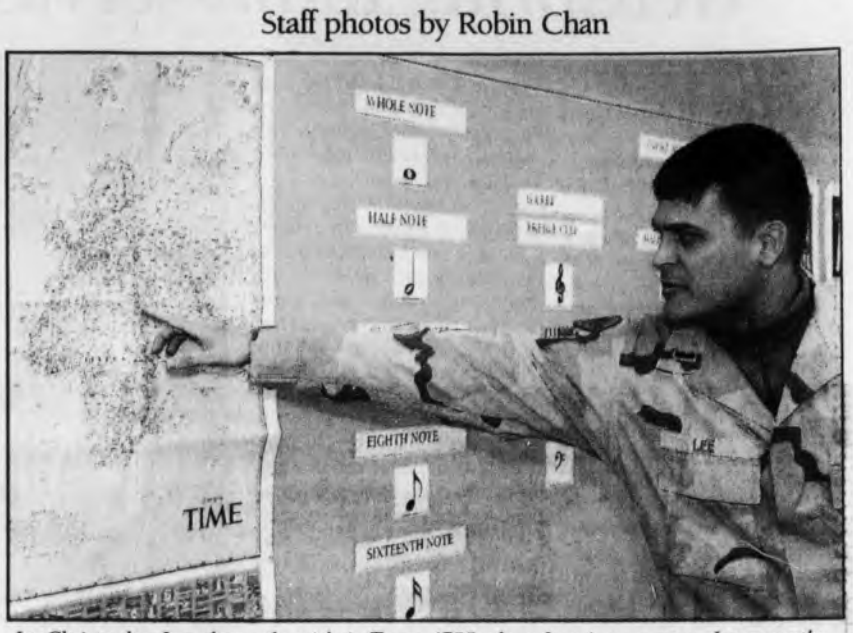
Left: Sarah Fredey, 10, and Meredith Spofford, 10, check out some of the pictures Lt. Christopher Lee took while serving in Iraq. Lee recently returned from active duty and visited with the girls from Troop 4788 to thank them for their kindness while he was away. Lee shared his story of what it was like to be over in Iraq, and taught them about the Iraqi culture. The girls celebrated Lee's homecoming and thanked him for taking the time to visit, with a cake in the shape of the American Flag.



Left: Lt. Christopher Lee plays a video for Girl Scout Troop 4788, of the graduation ceremony for Iraqi border guards, and points out interesting aspects of Iraqi culture. Lee, who is the husband of Cohasset resident and graduate Corrina Minnar, recently returned from active duty.



Lt. Christopher Lee from the 94th Military Police poses with girls from Cohasset Girl Scout Troop 4788. Lee was there to present the girls with their own Certificates of Appreciation as well as Military Certificates of Appreciation for troop leaders Mary McKelvey and Arlene Fiori, for their kindness. The girls sent him and his division care packages filled with cards, candy, cookies, and letters of encouragement while serving in Iraq. Lee spent 16 months in Iraq and an additional six months activated in the states before leaving for duty.



Lt. Christopher Lee shows the girls in Troop 4788 where Iraq is on a map. Lee recently returned from 16 months on active duty overseas.



Right: Members of Girl Scout Troop 4788 and their mothers are fascinated to see how Lt. Christopher Lee would have prepared his meals in the field if still serving in Iraq. Lee visited with the girls to thank them for sending care packages to his troop while he was away. The girls sent Lee off with 15 boxes of cookies, one from each girl in the troop, to share with the rest of his troop at their next monthly meeting.



Right: Sarah Karp. 10, takes a look at some Iraqi money Lt. Christopher Lee collected before Saddam Hussein's (pictured on the money) regime fell. Lee recently returned from serving in Iraq as part of the Military Police.

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Kids helping kids at Derby Academy

By Carl Schwaber
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

In the mild afternoon sun on the first day of April, some 400 Derby Academy students, teachers, and parents participated in an all school walk-a-thon, the culminating event in this year's community service project titled "Back to Back: Kids Helping Kids."

The students solicited pledges from family and friends before walking multiple perimeters of a quarter mile course on Derby's campus. The aim of this collective effort was to raise funds to benefit Supply Sacks and Children's Hospital.

Walk-a-thon a big success

Supply Sacks is an organization that provides duffel bags filled with clothes, personal care items, school supplies, playing cards, and more to children who have been abruptly removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect and placed into foster care without any personal possessions. Students from Derby's Upper and Middle Schools are combining their earnings from the walk and other sources (jobs, chores, etc.) to fill approximately 25 duffel bags.

In similar fashion, Lower School students are pooling their combined earnings to fill individual backpacks for young patients staying at Children's Hospital in Boston for an extended period. Backpack items include books, crayons, stuffed animals, games, and activity kits. In all, about 100 backpacks will be supplied.

The Back to Back project is being spearheaded by Derby parents Bev Koswick and Emily Brown, both of Cohasset. Media Forms Group has provided Derby with the backpacks. VF Corporation has donated 100 pairs of jeans.



Walkers from the Derby Academy middle-school walk past the sign with the school's seal while raising money to help fill backpacks through "Supply Sacks" with personal care items, clothes, school supplies and more for children placed in foster care due to abuse or neglect.



Third-grader Charley Michalowski, 8, holds the hand of his little sister, Margaret, 4, during the walkathon at Derby Academy last Friday. Fati Namazi, a parent volunteer, is walking behind the kids.



The Derby Academy Rugby team leads the start of the upper school's two-mile walk Friday. Students were raising money to fill backpacks with personal care items, clothing, school supplies and more for children who suddenly find themselves in foster care because of abuse or neglect.



John Lowe, at right, leads the chain as his son, first-grader Zachary, 7, and first-grader Graham McOsker, 7, at left, follow him along the walk around the Derby Academy campus Friday to raise money to fill backpacks with activity items for kids at Children's Hospital.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 21

12:52 a.m. **Cohasset Water Services and King St.**, registration inquiry, Mass Reg. motor vehicle parked at the water treatment plant.

2:43 a.m. **HQ.**, assist other Police Department, Hingham Police have located Mass Reg. motor vehicle in the parking lot at Station St. Chilmark Police have an answering machine. Left message. Male party has a boat that is listed as being moored in Cohasset. Hingham Police have contacted the Coast Guard. Coast Guard is attempting to contact the boat and check the wellbeing of the parties on board.

2:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, meet a Hingham unit at the line to transport a male party to the Scituate line.

7:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, investigated/report taken, caller states "her parking lot looks like a dumpster." Extra patrols requested.

8:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, area search negative, cell caller reports a man walking down 3A not feeling well.

8:26 a.m. **King** St., medical aid, good intent call, are you o.k. program is reporting they are not getting an answer at this address. Resident is at her doctors appointment.

9:51 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd., and Evergreen Lane**, notification, caller reports a cover is missing off of a utility box.

10:40 a.m. **Parking Way**, threats, investigated/report taken, party requesting to see an officer.

11:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, investigated/report taken.

2:43 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, assist motorist, school bus driver at the high school reports someone just threw a snowball at the windshield of her bus. She would like to see an officer.

4:43 p.m. **St. Stephen's Church and Highland Ave.**, disturbance, caller advised there are kids throwing snowballs at vehicles. Officer unable to locate subject.

5:28 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller advised that the vehicle is parked on the side walk, causing a problem. Officer advised he is tagging the vehicle.

5:54 p.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised her mother-in-law is dehydrated.

10:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller reports a male party walking down 3A seems to be suspicious, caller saw him a short time ago walking in the road with a bag in his hand. Caller called back again, stating the male seems possibly confused and intoxicated, hie is now walking in circles by the Cohasset Knoll. Hingham Police Department notified to check their side of the line. Officer reports nothing showing in the area.

11:49 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, open door/window, the custodian from Cohasset High School reports he found an open door in the back of the building. The door was propped open with a chair. He requests extra patrols of the building overnight.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 43. Wind: Light.

9:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:14 a.m. **St. Anthony's Church and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:23 a.m. **Dinero's Restaurant and Hull St.**, fire, outside, caller reports a lot of thick black smoke in the area. Hull Fire reports they have burning of Christmas trees going on at the Hull DPW. They have the Hull Fire Department standing by. E3 going to check the area to confirm. E3 reports this is Hull's fire, no problems, they have it under control. Hull has multiple units standing by at the scene.

9:38 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, bolo announcement, just occurred in Scituate, an employee at a business in Scituate had a hot cup of coffee thrown in her face by a customer.

9:40 a.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, fire, brush, car 20 investigating smoke in the area of Rocky Lane.

9:55 a.m. **Sohier St.**, assist citizen, caller reports she opened a safe in her garage to see if anything was in it from when her father passed away and there is a handgun. She does not have a license to carry, so she would like to turn it over to an officer.

10:46 a.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, female caller reports she needs and ambulance she is 8 months pregnant and having contractions.

10:54 a.m. **Fitness First Plus and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a female has chest pains, shortness of breath and very dizzy.

11:34 a.m. **Victoria's Pizza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a mother left her 2 children in a vehicle in the parking lot and the vehicle they were in rolled out of park and into another vehicle.

11:44 a.m. **South Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, unknown medical.

2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic complaint, verbal warning, officer Tarantino reports he is going to be out at Shaw's having a "conversation" with a Brinks armored car driver that took a right on red at the intersection cutting off a female in the crosswalk with the walk sign on.

2:42 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:23 p.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Rd.**, disturbance, caller advised she was hit by a snowball....2 juveniles...caller wanted officer to check area out, no damage was done to her vehicle.

5:23 p.m. **River Rd., and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:37 p.m. **Maggie's Corner and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

12:31 a.m. **By Hingham Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other Police Department, State Police and Hingham attempting to stop motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is on Route 28 North by Queen Anne's corner. Motor vehicle now in Weymouth. Hingham has the motor vehicle stopped.

1:02 a.m. **Mullaney's Fish Market and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, registration inquiry, motor vehicle parked behind Mullany's. Building appears secure.

2 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane**, medical aid, transported other/ALS, 911 caller states there is a 90 year old female having difficulty breathing.

8:41 a.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.**

8:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:50 a.m. **South Main St., and West Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:11 a.m. **Tad Lane**, animal complaint, resident is reporting dogs barking early in the a.m., referred to A.C.O.

10:22 a.m. **Church St.**, motor vehicle violations, caller reports a motor vehicle all over the road, coming into Cohasset from Scituate.

10:33 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Hillside Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:40 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle violations, caller reports a moving company in the travel lane, motor vehicle will be moved to Sandy Beach.

10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:24 p.m. **Dunkin Donuts Cohasset Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (recovered), 887 is reporting he found a wallet.

2:28 p.m. **North Main St.**, parking complaint, walk in party reports a truck blocking the sidewalk at this location where they are doing work. Officer reports no vehicles blocking the sidewalk.

3:44 p.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, officer advised everything is o.k.

4:56 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation, oven fire. Fire is out by home owner...all units tied up ventilating.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

10 a.m. **North Main St.**, lost property (report), party into station to file report regarding his cell phone he accidentally lost on his roof of vehicle.

10:12 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., Hull**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, female not feeling well.

2:34 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, medical aid, initial call 911 for child hit head has laceration to head, bus driver has pressure to wound via directions from dispatcher with clean dressing, noted Fire and Police Department dispatched. Mother arrived, signed off, will transport other means.

5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:06 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, public services other.

11:01 p.m. **Woodland Drive**, well being check, Life Line reports they received a signal from the above address, they then received a "reset." On call back the number is busy they would like an officer to check the house. Sgt. spoke to home owner, everything is all right. He didn't realize he had set it off.

11:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

1:56 a.m. **North Main St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:34 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint, party reports a blue Lincoln unknown reg. parked half way on roadway, possible hazard.

10:15 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, notification, reports that limited access to Newtonville and hydrant in front of 36 is out of service for up to a week, water dept. notified and are aware.

10:20 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, 209A violation.

10:42 a.m. Brook St., parking enforcement, parking ticket issued, 2 vehicles parked illegally on Brook Street in front of no parking sign, they will be tagged.

11:57 a.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, medical aid, patient sign-off.

12:30 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports stable patient needs transport to hospital for heart problem.

2:54 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, larceny (report), above party reports larceny by check referred to CID.

5:03 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:08 p.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, suspicious activity, caller stated that a person was trying to use expired ID.

7:47 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, fire, structure, fire extinguished, alarm company reports smoke detector second floor, 884 reports smoke showing, 884 reports removed party from house, struck box, Hull Fire Department offering services, Capt. Trask requests engine to the scene and engine for station coverage, Hull advise 1 engine available, Capt. Trask request Hull engine to the scene, Scituate engine for station coverage.

8:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning 2.

8:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:56 p.m. **Gammons Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, area search negative, caller stated that an SUV was parked in the driveway.

10:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

12:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, area search negative, Scituate Police report erratic operation of a black Ford Explorer. Motor vehicle dropped a female party off at Scituate Headquarters, then proceeded North on CJC Highway. 883 checked CJC Highway from line to line.

9:08 a.m. **Beach** St., fire, public assist.

10:32 a.m. **White Head Rd.**, illegal dumping, walk in party reports they picked up a large amount of beer cans and bottles on White Head Rd. Trash was left illegally. Sgt. to handle.

2:40 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

6:34 p.m. **White Head Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

8:59 p.m. **Parking Way**, suspicious activity, party was in town parking lot and stated that he was looking for something.

11:02 p.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:09 p.m. **Blockbuster Video and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, blockbuster manager requests officer.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

12:32 a.m. **Jonathan Livingston Square and King St.**, registration inquiry, Mass. Reg. motor vehicle parked in front of the gallery.

12:35 a.m. **By the Gate and Crocker Lane**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Michael J. Mayott, 20, 142 Wampatuck St., Pembroke. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

12:35 a.m. **By the Gate and Crocker Lane**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Nichole A. Connolly, 19, 44 Littles Ave., Pembroke. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 38. Wind: Light.

9:59 a.m. **Ox Pasture Lane and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports he hit a deer, officers had "to put the deer down."

10:01 a.m. **Beach St.**, suspicious vehicle, a silver Range Rover stopping people on the side of the road, caller advised it looked like he was harassing people. Unable to locate vehicle.

10:57 a.m. **CVS Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued, officer received a complaint of vehicles parked in the fire lane. Officer tagged vehicle.

11:16 a.m. **Linden Drive**, suspicious person, officer has been advised that there is a w/m tee shirt and jeans walking around the area. Officer is checking the area. Officer unable to locate.

11:25 a.m. **First Parish Rd., and Cudworth Rd.**, medical aid, motor vehicle accident at above address, Scituate has cancelled rescue 3.

12:04 p.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St**, parking complaint, caller advised there is a vehicle parked in the handicap parking. Officer advised vehicle owner is going to move the vehicle.

3:09 p.m. Sohier St., and Ripley Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:29 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, larceny (report), walk in party reports that something has been stolen from her property for a second time. Officer in station to take report.

4:20 p.m. **Village Market Place and Front St., Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, mutual aid to Scituate for motor vehicle accident.

4:45 p.m. **Ash St.**, animal complaint, caller reports lost dog on her property.

5:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, medical aid, Elderly female difficulty breathing.

5:45 p.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, medical aid, male unable to walk, Scituate rescue transporting to South Shore Hospital.

6:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, assist motorist.

7:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

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Youth drinking evident in break-in

One local teen is facing serious charges following an alleged break-in of the soccer storage shed on Milliken Field Saturday night.

Responding to a call from a neighbor, police were able to apprehend one of the suspects, a juvenile (meaning the teen is under 17). Police do not release the names of juveniles arrested.

Police Chief James Hussey said alcohol played a role and likely emboldened the teens to allegedly commit criminal acts.

"It appears the break-in was not motivated by an intent to steal but by alcohol," said Hussey, although the teens did remove some items, including soccer balls and game shirts, which were later found scattered around the neighborhood.

He said a call came in about 10 p.m. Saturday regarding youths behaving suspiciously on Milliken Field near the soccer shed. Officer Edward Bagley responded and talked with the caller, who provided a description of four white males. Officer Jeff Treanor and Sgt. Bill Quigley also responded to the scene.

A neighborhood dog that was barking led the to the apprehension of one suspect, who was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime; malicious destruction of property over $250; minor possession of alcohol and larceny from a building.

"There is a possibility of more arrests," Hussey said, adding there were at least four teens involved. He said he believed the parents of the juvenile who was arrested have contacted the soccer club to make restitution.

Hussey said the juvenile smelled of alcohol and police found beer cans.

"Alcohol and youth is something we have to do a lot of work on," Hussey said. "It has a negative impact on the community; a negative impact on the victim; and a negative impact on youth.

"It's something we need to get a grasp on as a community and do everything in our power to have a positive influence with the kids."

Hussey said he wanted to thank the people around Milliken Field who helped the officers.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)
ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
BOLO — Be On the Look Out
BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln
Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)
CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office
D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
D/K — Drunk
E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines
GOA— Gone on Arrival
HQ — Headquarters
Juvenile —Person under the age of 17
L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)
ME — Medical Examiner
M/V — Motor Vehicle
OIC — Officer in Charge
OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs
PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)
PI — Personal Injury
Principle Party —Person who called
PT — Patient
QMC — Quincy Medical Center
R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO — Restraining Order
RP — Reporting Party
S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)
SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation
Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)
S/P — Suspicious Person
SSH — South Shore Hospital
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Women Seeking Men

CUTIE PATOOTIE
They say that the biggest personalities come in small packages and I am living proof! I may be small but I have many interests and know how to have a good time! Let's meet! ☎578329

SEEKING SOULMATE
Sexy, single, Jewish female, 37, searching for the love of my life. Multiple interests include reading, cooking, listening to music. So what are you waiting for? Call me now! I hope you're out there somewhere. ☎537768

FOREIGN FILM LOVER
Beautiful, intellectual, multi-cultural, professional SF, 36, non-smoker never married, no kids, seeks professional SM, non-smoker, loving, caring, attentive, educated, financially secure to cuddle with, view international films and dining, theatre, museums, politics, foreign policy, leading to a long-term relationship. ☎999163

SWEET AND SASSY
seniorita. Sultry brunette with golden skin and dimples to die for. Wanted: tall, dark, and handsome blue eyed boys are a plus. Seeking down to earth dude 23-35 who wants to chill and have fun, casual dating or relationship. ☎571017

WORTH YOUR CALL
SWF, 26, 5'9", 248lbs, red-violet/brown, seeks good-humored, level-headed guy who's no judgmental airhead who knows how to treat a lady right, someone who enjoys the outdoors, dancing, karaoke. ☎594631

HONESTY AND COMMITMENT
SAF 28, smoker, likes to read, see movies, ride bikes, seeks non-judgmental SWM, 29-34, for LTR. ☎238092

DATING SCHOOL GRADUATE
Learned well, now looking for love and laughter. PDWF, 56, 5'7", fit & attractive, looking for you! ☎462150

TOUCH OF CLASS
DWF, redd/brown, 50, 5'8", alluring, passionate, cultured, diverse interests. Seeking self-realized, passionate DWM, 50+, 5'10"+, for LTR. ☎498194

ADVENTURESS
Want to go Patagonia? Denali ? Eyeing both for my next trek. Closer to home, this pretty, Ivy League educator, SWF, 42, loves playing the fiddle, sushi, Bach, NY Times, libraries, poetry, gardening, shooting hoops, cribbage, tenderness, Hellbent on the real thing with a sweet, smart man. ☎503197

BOOK JUNKIE
Dichotomous attractive curvy brunette, 23, 5'8", artistic singer songwriter with moral leanings (most of the time!). Seeking a true gentleman with a creative flair 23-30 who will accompany me to the bar on saturday night, laugh and dance, cuddle and kiss (I like it slow) and take me to church on Sunday where I like the teachings but am not a Christian. Let's grab tea and talk. ☎569782

PASSION'S PROMISE
If our chemistry blends, I'll captivate you. Highly attractive JF seeks impressive JM, 50-58. I'm from Massachusetts. I can relocate. ☎498347

SOMEONE LIKE U MAYBE?
Low-key, somewhat shy SF, 49, mother, nursing assistant, likes stargazing, the beach, music, art, reading. Seeking intelligent, nice, sensitive, respectful man who's honest with good SOH, for friendship, fun, LTR? ☎626449

CALLING ALL GOOD GUYS
Romantic SWF, 33, customer service representative. ISO outgoing, fun, faithful, respectful, commitment-minded SM, animal lover, who enjoys skiing, the beach, quiet walks, dancing, dining out, movie nights and togetherness. ☎632089

WANT TO KNOW MORE?
Witty, good-humored SWF, 36, with cute smile, likes drives, the beach, cuddling, togetherness. Seeking loving, happy, easygoing guy to share these. Call! ☎632185

PROGRESSIVE SWF, 37
Seeks man with similar values/politics for long-term relationship. I'm warm, sensual, down-to-earth, reddish-brown/blue-green, love cooking, dancing, spending time with those I love. Looking for emotionally mature gentleman who's interested in commitment, sharing some of these activities and much more! ☎952185

HEAD IN THE CLOUDS
But my feet are on the ground! I am a dedicated nurse practitioner who is one of the kindest people and best listeners you'll ever meet. I can be serious when needed, but I know how to let loose! ☎578337

YOU + ME = LUV?
I am an interesting, vivacious young woman with a love of biking, hiking, and staying in shape. I would love to meet a guy who could be my gym partner! I love Italian food. ☎586030

WARM, FUZZY, FEELING
I would like to cuddle up with someone during those cold Boston nights. We could go skiing, have some lunch, and then snuggle under a blanket with a good book. Are you for me? ☎608552

CRAZIES WELCOME!
No drama, thanks, but I love people who have a fun and crazy side. Adventure is the key to life. We'll go explore the great outdoors together! Join me for a picnic atop a mountain we will conquer! ☎608566

WORK HARD FOR THE $
I need a hard working man in my life who can show me the finer things and let my heart live freely! I have a very loving and giving personality and lips that are luscious! I'll sing you to sleep! ☎608578

RASPBERRY RHAPSODY
When I begin the day with a raspberry hot chocolate, I know everything will be perfect! I'm giggly and always quick to laugh, so please have a sparkling sense of humor and an open mind. ☎608584

DO YOU DROOL...
over Italian food? SBF, 38, exotic eyes, attractive, non-smoker, with son, special education behavior analyst, seeks attractive, funny, laid-back WM, 30-45, non-smoker, for friendship, possible romance. ☎609523

FLOUR POWER
SWF, 37, H/W proportionate, blonde/blue, with daughter (19) smoker, works full-time in a bakery. Seeking responsible, caring, sensitive WM, 35-45, smoker, responsible drinker, who wants to go somewhere in life. ☎610698

ESCARGOT
Unconventional, very attractive SJF, mid-50s, in great shape, artist/businesswoman, with eclectic city interests seeks non-ugly, fun/serious, aesthetically aware city man for whatever chemistry dictates. Greater Boston area please. ☎550612

PRETTY, HAZEL EYES
Pretty, hazel-eyed, brunette DJF, 41, likes comedy and music. Seeking S/DJM, 40-52, soulmate, who's sincere, humorous, and romantic. ☎259240

TRUE COLORS
Down-to-earth SWF, 44, 5'5", non-smoker, artist, enjoys movies, music, dining out, and beachwalking. Seeking laid-back, easygoing SWM, 35-60, non-smoker, for casual dating, possible long-term relationship. Honesty a must! ☎257862

SKS INTERRACIAL LOVE
Professional, African-American SF, 31, 5'2", auburn/brown, medium build, looking for professional SWM, 30-36, never married, no children, non-smoker, drug-free, who's a gentleman, outgoing, spontaneous, loves socializing, museums, walks in Boston, shopping, movies, picnics, daytrips. Please be college-educated, professional, serious. ☎252360

ADVENTURE FOR TWO
Graceful, slender, WIWF, 54, 5'6", seeks thoughtful, active, witty man for dinner, conversation, adventure, committed relationship. Greater Boston area. ☎288767

HOW SOON IS NOW?
SWF, 37, blonde/blue, curvy, intelligent and attractive, living in Boston. Enjoys movies, cultural outings, seeking SWM, non-smoker, 30-42 years in age, who's is progressive, educated, cultured, and can think outside of the box. ☎507213

BODYGUARD
Needed: Young female, mid 20s would like to interview with the perfect man to see if it's mutual. I'm very attractive. I enjoy intelligence and challenges. ☎531844

ECLECTIC TASTES
Attractive female, 33, seeks sincere mature male to explore life with. Open minded, ambitious, smart, compassionate, honest and stable describes us. Love of the city and countryside. Open for a long-term relationship. Race and age open. ☎560602

STRIKE A MATCH
SWF, 25, 5'9", beautiful brunette, creamy skin, looking for casual dating relationship to have a good time with, ages 25-35. Laid back girl who's seeking tall guys with a great sense of humor, who enjoys city nights out and cozy nights in. ☎571027

INSPIRE THIS ARTIST!
I am an artsy, alternative, dynamic chick who is looking for a passionate, dark-haired man with whom to fall in love! Please enjoy traveling, steak, and dogs! Tattoos are also a bonus! ☎586023

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
DWF, 31, 5'7", 160lbs, fit, blonde/blue, mother, employed, enjoys movies, romance, country music, the simple life. Seeking soulmate, 31-40. ☎626511

CANTON AREA
DWF, 61, 5'4", 125lbs, brown/brown, very attractive, independent, intelligent, easygoing, coffeeholic and smoker, enjoys dining, dancing, drives, quiet times, family, friends. Seeking gentleman of good character. ☎264154

CALL ME!
SF, 27, hazel eyes, brown hair, N/S, no children, born-again Christian, seeks SM, 27-35, Portuguese or Brazilian, for movies, dining out. ☎482230

CALL ME
SWF, 26, full-figured, likes going out, dancing, movies, clubs and relaxing at home. Looking for BM, 25-50, who enjoys the same things. ☎570013

TRIED OF THE GAMES
Down-to-earth, fun-loving Italian SWF, 37, 5'7", 130lbs, long black/brown, mother, employed, enjoys music, beaches, travel, bungi jumping. Seeking good-humored, honest, witty, spontaneous, tall, proportionate man to share new adventures with. ☎606994

ONLY THE LONELY
SWF, 73 going on 53 (looks 60), young-at-heart, honest, romantic, down-to-earth, N/S, loves cooking, Nascar, art, picnics. Seeking mature, honest WM, 58-68, N/S. Don't be lonely. Leave me a message. ☎278318

RENAISSANCE BEAUTY
Attractive SWF, 56, vivacious, slim, seeks S/WiM, 50-65, who enjoys travel, theater, jazz, and boating, for a once-in-a-lifetime relationship. ☎489245

FATHER FIGURE
Attractive woman, 36, wishes to meet older, mature, intellectual, good-looking man w/Christian values. Enjoy reading, conversation, working out. ☎516713

SIRE
Female, 33, attractive, fit, traditional, conservative-minded, enjoys sports cars, animals, possibly having child, seeking same intelligent, Christian law enforcement officer. ☎524365

LOVE LIFE?
SF, 51, likes movies, dining, walks, relaxing at home, seeks SM, 40-56, to share friendship, good times, talks, possible LTR. ☎626238

SOUTH SHORE
Christian woman, 50s, well-educated, 1960s survivor, studying holistic healing, rides horses, loves animals and the country. Hoping to meet like-minded man, for LTR. ☎890599

TRULY "ALIVE"
Full-figured, honest Latina professional, 43, 5'3", dark hair and eyes, smoker, great sense of humor, enjoys salsa music, dining out, people with spirit. Seeking honest, fun-loving, lively male, 40-50. ☎200879

MFA? COME THIS WAY!
Are you into art and culture? What about foreign films and Nabokov? These are a few of my favorite things and I would love to discuss them with you! Let's hit the MFA together and see love expressed through art! ☎608562

MUCH TO OFFER
Compassionate, adventurous, creative beauty, 50s, making the most of life's experiences. Looking for a man who is quick to laugh, gives of himself to family and friends, and would stop to have a slow dance around the kitchen. ☎531972

WAITING FOR YOU
SF, 5'4", 130lbs, Cape Verdian, has great sense of humor, down-to-earth, intelligent, caring, passionate, romantic. Seeking humorous SM, 35-60. ☎366702

SPRINGTIME
When young (and older) men's fancy turns to love and "new beginnings". Cute, passionate WIWF, seeks romantic gentleman, 59+, to share new possibilities & new adventures. ☎568174

DOWN-TO-EARTH, PRETTY
Smart, kind SWF, adventurous and spunky. Interests are traveling, sailing, swimming, music, art, non-fiction and human rights issues. Seeking unconventional SM, 40-55, with integrity and compassion. Non-smoker, no drugs. ☎930307

WOULD YOU DARE?
Quirky, groovy female, 49, with a 35-year-old mentality and figure, 5'4", curvy figure, loves Harleys, blues, sci-fi. Seeks SM with wild sense of humor, willing to pick me up on his mean motor scooter. Watch the moonlight shimmer in my jade mermaid eyes. Tattoos/long hair a+. ☎937174

ADVENTUROUS IN S END
Live in South End, enjoy city life, travel to St. Petersburg, love classical and jazz music, visit Jordan Hall weekly. Like nature, company of cheerful, intelligent gentleman w/SOH. Would like to meet human being, 60s, to share company/difficulties of life. ☎232233

RED SOX FAN
SWF, 22, cute, intelligent, fun, spontaneous, enjoys cooking, reading, art. Looking for man who likes movies, conversation, dining out or staying in. Friends first, possible long-term relationship. ☎260282

BROWN-EYED GIRL
Pretty blonde, 50, 5'6", security guard, graduate in bio-chemistry (getting back into that field), interests include classical music, knitting, embroidery, videos, chatting with friends. Searching for intelligent man, 48-60. ☎270915

FINE YOUNG FEMALE
Single Brazilian/Cape Verdean female, 19, 5'2", 110lbs, employed, loves dancing, going out. Looking for a genuinely nice guy, 23-35, who wants a serious relationship. Holler back. ☎429811

FRIENDSHIP
A warm SJF: love learning, classics, Judaism, spiritual growth, comparative religion and philosophy, classical and world music. Seek new friends for learning, creativity, mutual support, growth. ☎532816

A WORLDLY WOMAN
Seeking an intelligent, handsome man who can keep up with me. I am 5'4", quite good looking, and have a great smile, but the adventure doesn't stop there. I'm into music, theater, sports, everything! ☎608545

WHATEVER...
DWF, 54, 5'2", Catholic, recent non-smoker, medical professional, enjoys casinos, fishing, cruises, comedy clubs, Red Sox, good chardonnay. Seeking moral, honest, fun, S/DWM, 50-65. Sanity is a plus. Randolph area. ☎801971

THE RIGHT ONE
Attractive, professional, down-to-earth SWF, young 52, height/ weight proportionate, enjoys health, fitness, ocean activities, music, dance, ethnic foods, travel. ISO attractive, slim, successful, honest, S/DWM, 48-61, with similar interests. ☎429029

SPECIAL AND SINCERE
Pretty SWPF, 5'4", honest, caring, loves making people laugh, baseball, travel, coversation, good friend. Seeking educated WM, 37-45, N/S, to share similar interests. Please call me - it's worth the call! ☎519213

SEEKING THE 4T'S IN A ...
relationship, talk, trust, touch and time. SWF, 42, 5'3", 125lbs, enjoys working out, dining, good conversation, looking for someone H/W proportionate who enjoys the little things in life. ☎530949

SOUTH SHORE
SWF, 70, seeking that certain someone who loves rainbows, sunsets, holding hands. I'm financially secure, light-hearted, intelligent. Looking for a gentle man and a gentleman. Call me, let's have coffee. ☎600508

ALLURING BRUNETTE
Attractive nurse, 53, spititual, outgoing, dancing, arts and outdoors. Seeking tall, burly, N/S WM, facial hair a plus. ☎267571

OVER-THE-HILL?
Ashamed to admit you just want a pal? Maybe I'm the gal. Cute, smart, sensible SF seeks honest SWM, N/S. ☎498350

BLONDE FRENCH LADY
60, ISH, ed. Humanitarian, W/sunny, smile, tall, slim, youthful.Loves Florida, ocean, animals, holding hands.Desires secure loving male, w/good values, 60-70, ready to move on to LTR. ☎472342

CHARMING LADY
I'm having the best time with my kids, but missing that special someone to share fun times. Professional WF, 46. ☎731138

WIDOW SEEKS WIDOWER
Slim, passionate, energetic, classy but warm WF, young 46, Linda Hamilton look-alike, seeks honest, health-conscious, non-smoking, slim, widowed WM, 45-56. ☎498149

WORTH THE CALL
Attractive, young-looking DWF, 5'1", 56, enjoys, dining, dancing, boating, quiet times. Seeking DWM, 50-60, fun and secure. Similar interests. ☎771573

TAKE A CHANCE
DWF, 49, Aries, N/S, seeks SWM, 39-60, N/S, who likes sports, movies and long walks, for companionship and LTR. ☎804707

LOOKING FOR A MATE
SWF, 41, 5'6", 136lbs, N/D, N/S, seeking sober, intelligent male, 27-47. I'm an ordinary woman seeking healthy intimacy. ☎986470

SEEKING LOYAL COMPANION
Compassionate SWF, 60 years young. Light brown/brown. Seeking caring, funny, witty and loyal S/DWM, 55-65, N/S, friends first, possible LTR. ☎755810

LOVE AND ROMANCE
Very attractive, fit DWF, 51, 5'6", 122lbs, enjoys movies, romantic evenings, theatre, music, dancing. Seeking tall, attractive WM for LTR. ☎721426

MOTHER OF TWO
SBCF, 43, loves the Lord, seeks sincere, honest, funny, romantic man who also puts God first in his life. ☎644153

ELEGANCE AND GRACE
Tall, attractive, European-born, blonde, educated WF, 45+, engaging, enthusiastic, likes dancing, dining. Seeking distinguished PM, respectful of differences and diversity. ☎258982

SEEKING SOULMATE
DWPF, N/S, attractive, 60, 5'2", seeks S/DPM, N/S, who enjoys walking, movies, dining, musical theater, quiet times, for LTR. ☎263700

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE!
SWF, 62, 5'4", 160lbs, light/hazel, Leo, N/S, enjoys oldies music, dining, dancing, staying fit. Seeks SWM, 57-65, N/S, similar interests. ☎438741

CONVERSATION AND LAUGHTER
BBW, 5'4", Italian, N/S, N/D, enjoys music, rides in her convertible, snuggling, movies, laughter, conversation, seeking compatible SM, 48-60. ☎442365

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
Tall DF, 52, youthful-looking, brown/green, loves being kissed in the rain, yellow roses, calls for no reason, beach, movies, road trips, 98.1, cruise nights. Seeking tall SM, 47-53, for LTR. ☎455857

BASIC INFO
SWF, 53, brown/brown, N/S, seeks an honest, sincere WM, 47-57, for dating. ☎484355

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN!
Tall SF, 33, 5'10", 184lbs, dark blonde hair, seeks tall man, late 30s, with black hair and muscular build. ☎545138

NEVER BORED
Youthful, 56, DWF, been lots of places in my life and time.Looking for a lover, a friend of mine. Call if you get the reference! ☎517999

LOYALTY A MUST
Laid-back SWF, 42, Capricorn, N/S, would like to find an outgoing SWM, 45-47, N/S, who puts friends and family first. ☎546920

2005 COULD BE OUR YEAR
Attractive, intelligent, affectionate, young-looking DWPF, 55, Catholic, N/S, N/D, seeks WM, 48-59, N/S, who enjoys golf, theater, and dancing. ☎584315

SEEKING WIDOWER
Widowed Irish WF, 56, N/S, seeks WM, 53-60, N/S, preferably widowed, social drinker, who enjoys dancing, bowling, dining out. Attleboro, MA/RI line. ☎597512

LONELY LADY ISO LONELY...
guy. Middle-aged female, tall, blonde/blue, ISO gentleman, 46-56, cat lover, who enjoys life, is good-natured and affectionate. RI area only! ☎620678

FUNNY CHICA
Independent, easy-going girl into wine tastings, the gym, and concerts. I am 5'5", 31 years old, and seeking a man 30-38, 5'10"+, who is family oriented, independent, loves being around people, likes to travel, and is spontaneous. Be active! ☎633608

NOTHING CASUAL
Are you over 6' tall, with a flat stomach and a full head of hair? Are you overly educated and extremely successful? If so, please respond. ☎595365

HAVE CONFIDENCE!
Confidence is the sexiest trait anyone can have and I've got it! I am 40, with dark brown hair and I'm in the health care field. I have an amazing son and he, along with karate, is my main focus! ☎616511

STRONG WORK ETHIC
I am a 31-year-old SWF, employed as a social worker. I am fun, outgoing, and family-oriented. I love eclectic music and Portuguese food. You be between 30 and 40, with no kids. Let's find a fun outdoor activity to do together! ☎622374

TALL SIP OF COOL WATR
Easygoing 32-year-old woman, 5'9", who enjoys hiking and art, all music except country, and has no kids. Would like to find a man over 5'11", that enjoys similar activities and traveling. ☎622377

SEEKS COMPANY
on her travels. 29 year old WF seeks 28-40 year old man. Likes traveling, knitting, current events, and all kinds of music! Be funny, compassionate and sporty. Open to new experiences! ☎623012

FRIENDLY INTELLECT
29 year old redhead loves to laugh, spend time with friends, exercise and read. Enjoys Asian and Italian food. Be 28-40 years old, open, honest and have a good sense of humor. ☎623017

THE DOCTOR IS IN!
Gregarious, friendly, smart physician, 46, 5'3", no children, loves biking, reading, antiques, sushi, jazz. I'm a great dancer, also good with pets and dogs. Hoping there is a warm, romantic, sensual, athletic professional WM out there, 40-50. Must love dogs! ☎416866

I SING IN THE CAR
I'm the Cuban American cutie stopped at the red light in the car next to you and I'm singing my heart out! I love soccer, reading, and doing anything fun and exciting! Come be the tenor to my soprano! ☎521884

I'M GONNA RUN TO YOU!
I am a slim and fit blond who is sweet, down-to-earth, and looking for that perfect someone. I am a marathon runner who loves classical music and Japanese cuisine. If you are a caring gentleman with a good heart, call! ☎521972

SILVER LINING
I am a lovely, petite accountant who needs a guy with a positive outlook on life! I love to dance and I'm interested in all types of cuisine. My dream guy needs to be honest, ethical! Liars need not apply! ☎521984

ALL ABOUT STEELY DAN!
I am the complete package. Educated, athletic, vivacious, and fun to be around! Let's go out for pizza, listen to classical music and then talk about hitting the slopes come December! I'll be your perfect snow bunny! ☎522006

MYSTICAL EYES
Let my green eyes look into yours! I am a young, energetic, professional who enjoys cooking and spending some quality time at home. I love long conversations and meaningful silences. Let's share a bottle of wine! ☎522052

YUMMY LIKE CHOCOLATE
I am a lovable and attractive marketing manager who loves to hit the slopes and then end the day with a warm mug of hot chocolate. I'm looking for a tall gentleman who is honest and social! Let's ski! ☎586013

ELECTRIFYING
Slender, beautiful, electrical engineer seeks someone to light up her life! Please be gentle and kind! I will be certain to treat you with respect, compassion, and love! Let's play volleyball! ☎616432

DENTAL ASSISTANT
looking for a great guy. Divorced slender blond female with a child is looking for a date and maybe some romance. I am into gardening and the gym. Let's talk. ☎640613

INDIAN BOMBSHELL
Tall, leggy, thin and funny SF, 5'10, 18 years old is looking for a toned, handsome man with nice eyes and taller than 6'. Into reggae music, movies, shopping and soul food. ☎478122

HOT IVY CO-ED
A perfect 34-28-34 venturing outside the Yard. Loves sex on the beach (the drink), and bar-b-que ribs. Seeking fellow marathon runner, intellectual, and Catholic who is courageous enough to show his quirky side but knows how to please... my mind. ☎616630

IN PAIN?
I can be your hero, baby. I can kiss away the pain; I will stand by you forever. You can take my breath away! Harvard student looking for some romance in between my studies. ☎616632

TAKE A GAMBLE
Curvy 24 year old WF medical assistant seeks mature, friendly 25-30 year old male. Enjoys swimming, walks, movies and the casino. ☎623051

LOVE AND SEX
I am a sexy 19-year-old that does not want anything too serious right now. I like beach days, skinny dipping, with cold waves all around me, so we can warm each other later. I am spontaneous, tall, and toned. Love men with good abs, but not necessary at all. ☎482228

EXOTIC LATINA
I know I've been looking for you, and we just haven't run into each other yet. I love shopping (not with your money) and going to the park with strawberries and wine spritzer. I am flirty (with you only) and funny. I like dark-skinned men, but this is not a must. I listen to folk and hip hop, a variety kind of girl! ☎482293

COME AS YOU ARE!
I am a cute student in the Boston area, looking to hang out with and share some fun experiences! It doesn't matter what you look like, as long as you have a good heart and can take/make a good joke! ☎521997

LET'S EAT SOUP!
I like being in the water naked, Beyonce, spaghetti, and being with other lovely spontaneous, original thinkers. Be creative with dating and getting to know each other. 46, so be around my age. Be funny, sexy, and loving life, like me. ☎543933

GOOD LOOKING BRUNETTE
Attractive brunette, Italian, late 50s, enjoys city life, has traveled, needs to be treated like a lady. Looking for secure man for dating who enjoys good conversation, life and more, 50-60, north of Boston or Revere area. ☎596196

Men Seeking Women

BLUES ADVENTURE
Slender, attractive writer, 5'9", 58, witty, thoughtful, likes outdoors (climbing, kayaking in Acadia), theater, the Blues. Seeking smart, slender woman with great spirit, great heart, for dinner, adventure, laughter and commitment. ☎498527

PLYMOUTH AREA
SWPM, young 54, 5'10", slim, healthy, educated, balanced, positive, sincere. Likes learning, exploring, humor, variety, outdoors, fitness, sports, down time. ISO easy-going, attractive, fit, trim, down-to-earth, fun, caring partner. ☎549120

AIR AMERICA MAN
Progressive, affable, personable, SWM, 50 fond of The Red Sox, The Beatles, dim sum, mocha java, and Club Orient, wishes complementary SF, 35-55, that would put down her cappuccino and biscotti and answer this ad. ☎597996

STIMULATE YOUR MIND
SWM, 32, blond/blue, enjoys reading, Italian food, good conversation, sporting events, dancing, new experiences. Looking to spend quality time with caring, affectionate, kind-hearted SF, 25-37, and share life's experiences. ☎882895

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
SWM, 26, works in construction, soft-spoken, somewhat shy, looking for a fun, understanding, similar SF to enjoy dinner dates, movies nights, talks and simple times. ☎645355

HANDSOME DANCE HOST
WM, 53, 5'10", H/W-proportionate, N/S, n/kids, drug-free into dining, ballroom dancing, golf, financially and emotionally secure, seeks SWF, 54+, financially secure with similar interests. ☎624563

SWM SEEKS SBF
SWM, 53, 5'8", 160lbs, in great shape, loves outdoors, music, dining. Seeking SBF, 37-51, fit, good personality a must. ☎768386

RUBENESQUE...
Is my favorite art and also shape. Would love to meet you, especially if you're petite. Call me soon. I'm a SBM, 51, with a great sense of humor. ☎268620

SHEER ROMANCE
Athletic SBM, 21, 5'6", N/S, barber, seeks mature SAF, 18-60, who is ready to embark on a serious long-term relationship. ☎630791

GOOD-LOOKING TEACHER
Good guy, good-looking high school teacher/coach, 34, very athletic, keep in very good shape, 6'1", 180lbs, divorced w/one child, seeking good-looking, fun girl. ☎272900

ENERGY FOCUSED
Are you a WF, 35-55, into mentality, peacefulness, relaxation, creativity? I'm a BM, 43, who'd love to meet you. ☎268405

AGAINST THE WIND
Hard-working, spontaneous, creative SWM, 38, 6'1", smoker, builds custom trucks for a living, seeks SWF, 30-42, smoker, for LTR. ☎632871

KINDRED SPIRITS
SWM, 42, 5'10", brown/hazel, attractive, intelligent, athletic and spiritual. Enjoys movies, playing sports, and dining out. Seeking SF, with similar characteristics, for dating, possible LTR. ☎934729

T. REX-NOT THE LIZARD
Affectionate, separated WM, 49, 6', South of Boston, smoker, drinker, D/D free, collects Bolan's music. Would like to meet a female South of Boston for bopping around with or what have you. Humor essential-race isn't. Hi/Wt. ☎641314

BLACK MAN FOR LOVE
Male in his 30s, non-smoker, 6', 180lbs, romantic, good-looking, honest, sincere, caring, D/D-free, occasional drinker. Seeking hot, attractive, romantic, healthy, SB/WF, 20-50, for stable loving and dating relationship. I'd like to take you out tonight. ☎215735

GENUINELY NICE GUY
Energetic SBM, 34, handyman, painter, carpentor, landscaper, jack of all trades, black belt, loves dining out, sports, soul music, traveling, kickboxing, "Kill Bill" Searching for a like-minded woman who always has a smile on her face. ☎498669

FREE MALE
DWM, 38, 5'7", dirty blond/brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys laughing, animals, beach walks, camping, concerts, travel, and vegging out. WLTM non-smoking, easy going, caring, blonde/redhead, petite, SWF with sense of humor who likes the same. So. Shore area. ☎456141

MATURE PROFESSIONAL
Gentleman, seeks company of a mature lady interested in outdoor activities as well as ballroom dancing. ☎607607

HANDSOME ITALIAN
SWM, 26, 5'8", brown/brown, Scorpio, non-smoker, loves live music, playing guitar, movies. Seeking sweet, curvy, fun SWF, 20-28, D/D-free, for possible long-term relationship. Cambridge/Somerville. ☎978333

BORED IN BOSTON
Tall, striking, athletic, intelligent, funny, unique SWM, 36, seeks female partner in crime, for laughing, learning, and adventure. ☎268061

MUTUAL RELAXATION
Single male, slightly over 40, in good shape, loyal, conscientious, enjoys movies, art, walks and talks. Are you a warm, curvy, fun restaurateur? ☎952205

RELATIONSHIP NEWBIE
Introverted grad student, SJM, 31, 5'6", seeks honest, intelligent woman, same generation, for conversation and recreation. Perhaps also procrastination, even infatuation, but not manipulation or aggravation. Jewish, Unitarian, or Scrabble player a plus. ☎997916

HOPING 2 FALL IN LOVE
SWM, 37, 5'9", 185lbs, blue eyes, Boston, fit, good-looking successful, romantic, funny, easygoing. Love being in a relationship. Seeking petite SW/AF w/wo children that is fit, sexy, and wants to be cherished by an honest and faithful man. ☎272222

DINNER IN NORTH END
with friends and finish the night at The Roxy. This isn't every night of course, but I do love to dance and dine out. I am an easy going, laughable, joyous 32-year-old male with black/grey hair and brown eyes. I have been called loyal almost to a fault. Would like to find a woman who is similar, who is not too serious, because I certainly am not. ☎291099

GREAT COMPANION
Sweet and sexy 37-year-old attorney, loves driving to the ocean or a lake with that special someone, making shrimp scampi, challenging you to Scrabble. Seeking tall, fit, thin and funny gal with great triple word scores technique. ☎267893

LOVES LIFE, OUTGOING
SWM, 34, seeking outgoing SWF who likes to go out for dinner, movies, drinks, and likes to enjoy life with no ties. ☎413118

BABY-FACED GUY
SM, 33, 5'3", slender build, brown skin, baby smile, walks with a limp, interests include politics, British tv, pop and jazz music. Seeking fair-minded, flexible female who keeps fit but isn't a sports fanatic, into movies, British tv. ☎416556

LAD SKS FEMALE FURY
I am a 30 year old, talented guy who seeks a little passion in his life! If you are a curvy chickie with a bubbly personality, then we might be a match. Let me write love sonnets about you! ☎608539

LOOK HERE!
SWM, 31, 5'5", 230lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, honest, sweet, caring, and down-to-earth. Seeking similar SWF, 23-44, for fun-loving relationship. ☎448273

LIFE'S TOO SHORT
SWPM, 63, 6', 180lbs, blue eyes, N/D, N/S, homeowner, loves the outdoors, biking, walks, fishing, ISO positive, intelligent, outgoing, reasonably fit WF, 58-66, N/S. Will answer all. ☎929193

DESPERATELY SEEKING HER
SWM, 35, seeks SWF, 25-35. Please be spunky, have great personality and awesome sense of humor. Cuddly teddy bear type A+! ☎518817

TWO HEARTS
Average guy, 31, well-educated, w/good job, caring, marriage-minded, w/sense of humor, likes to make a woman feel special. Seeking female, 27-38. Leave a message. ☎619248

BRAVEHEART
Handsome SWM, 34, 5'8", 155lbs, seeks a fun SF, age/weight unimportant, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. ☎785570

MUSICIAN/GUITARIST
Guitarist in popular Irish-American band, 51 but look younger, 5'8", 170lbs, brown/brown, Leo, considered handsome, never married, non-smoker, drug-free, loves Cape Cod in the summertime, long walks/rides. Seeking non-smoking, attractive, slim woman, 35-45, good sense of humor, light drinkers ok. ☎265219

PATIENTLY WAITING...
Are you looking for a guy that's handsome, never been married, down to earth, loyal, dependable, non-smoker, affectionate, supportive and intelligent with too many interests to list? Well, if you are, this SWM, 44, just out of a long-term relationship 10 months ago, is now available for a lucky, fit and shapely woman. Please be ready for the time of your life! ☎239948

BACH+IMMORTALITY...
and science. Share a love with one which springs wide-love for all? Tender, passionate WM, 50s, tall, slim, enjoys sea shores, forests, literature, film, PBS/NPR, and maybe time with your child/grandchild, etc. Idealistic, natural, trim optimist. Please grace my arm? ☎470424

REALITY SHOW REJECT
Why? Because I'm down-to-earth and I'm a realist. Single, 42-year-old, non-smoking professional leads a clean lifestyle, never married, no children (work came first until now). Humorous, energetic, outgoing, considered good-looking, tall, medium build, enjoys concerts, the gym, dining, cycling, movies, travel, etc. Open to new adventures. Seeking an attractive SW/AF, 25-42, with similar interests. ☎239301

ADVENTUROUS, MEDIA
Executive, handsome, financially/physically fit, SM, 48, seeks polished, stylish female partner for social/business events, travel, marvelous dinners, lively conversation, 35-45, athletic encounters on and off tennis courts and golf links. Long-term relationship ambitions. ☎423216

MARRIAGE WITH NO SEX
I'm a mix between Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman, and DeNiro. SWM, no sex because of a surgery, well-educated, seeks understanding woman for marriage between the ages of 24-44. I like flying airplanes, renting sailboats at the club, and writing about political science. ☎477285

GENTLEMAN
Young-looking, 50-year-old, divorced black professional male, 5'9", 165lbs, athletic, in great shape, funny, a cook well, loves music and intellectual stimulation, looking for someone similar to see if we connect. ☎490177

PROFESSIONAL MALE
professional SWM, 45, 6'1, 215, fit, never married, no kids, no baggage, seeking a mature, fit and attractive single or divorced female 32-45 with character, to date or hang out with. I enjoy outdoor activities including golf, cycling and walking. ☎567407

ATTRACTIVE TEACHER
Attractive teacher, DW Londoner, 51, still hopes to find an unclaimed honest and faithful rose to graft and nurture the full bloom. If dancing through spring puddles, and kicking through fall leaves brings a smile, not a frown, to your face this ad is for you. Slender attractive stems will survive pruning while couch potatoes, channel surfers, smokers, and other suckers and climbers will be weeded out and composted. Personal fitness and energy, love of children (I have two little girls), love of the outdoors, an untethered sense of fun and a curious mind are all necessary ingredients for this relationship to be successful. Help me create the perfect garden and let's watch the sun rise over the new year together. ☎579846

AVERAGE GUY SEEKS AVERAGE
Creative, N/S, secure SWM, 47, 5'10", 190lbs, brown hair, mustache, enjoys romance, concerts, dining fitness, animals, cars. Seeking compatible lady. ☎894645

LOOKING FOR METAPHYSICAL
SWM, 43, 6'3", dark hair, dark eyes, 220lbs, French-Italian, handsome, likes to wear black, very high energy, like camping, hiking, amusements, romantic times, seeking woman, 28-52. Will answer all ads. ☎261504

GALWAY
Irish SWM, 40 years old, quiet, shy, who likes reading, and walking. I am seeking a SF for friendship. ☎622263

WHY NOT CALL?
Employed SWM, 54, brown/brown, medium build, likes sports, movies, dining in/out, plays theater, sports, working in the yard. Seeking, fun female for good times, talks, dates and then who knows? ☎635868

PETITE WOMAN WANTED
Very handsome SWPM, 43, 5'9", fit, 175lbs, brown/brown, mustache, PhD, entrepreneur, English professor, into shopping, poetry, romance, wants soulmate, age open, for LTR. ☎860309

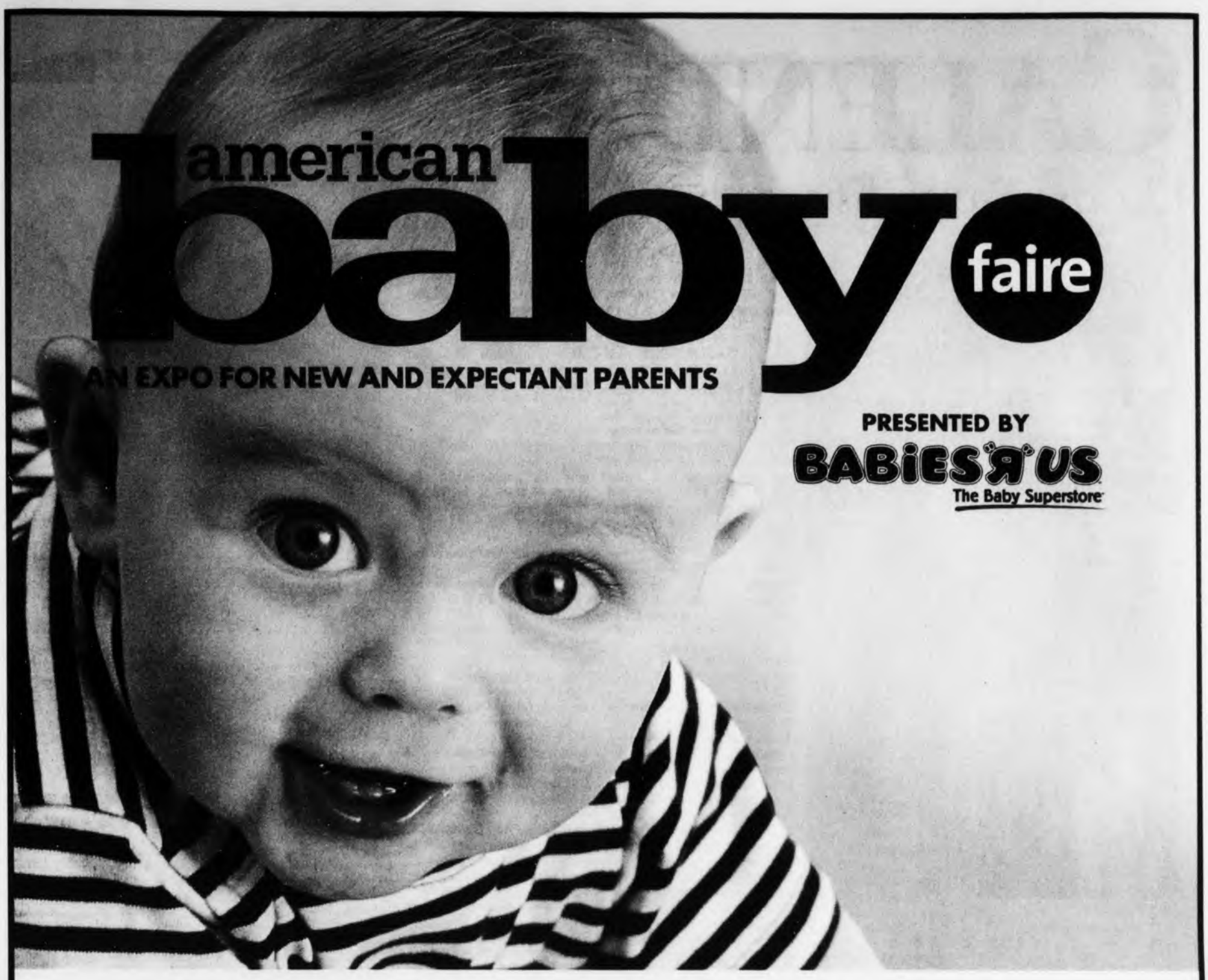
SEEKING ROMANTIC WOMAN
SF, 61-68, wanted for good times together, no games. SM, 68, 5'9", 175lbs, gray/brown, enjoys dining out, travel, and movies. Brockton area. Sincere replies only. ☎261518

NATURALIST
DWM, 51, 5'7", H/W proportionate, N/S, social drinker, no children, financially/emotionally secure, quiet at times, good sense of humor. Seeking WF, 30-60, N/S, a special friend, lover, companion, and soulmate. ☎564495

SHARE THE FUN TOGETHER
SM, 48, father, chef, tall, dark, attractive, Scorpio, enjoys music from classic rock-jazz, fishing, movies, the beach, dining in/cooking in. Seeking loving, happy, active SF, 30-50, who enjoys the same. ☎631913

SEXY STUNNING ITALIAN
SWM, 39, fit, muscular body, sensitive, caring, strong. Seeking SWF, 23-40. ☎673134

RED SOX NATION
Avid Sox fan, 48, professional SWM, kind, caring, great sense of humor, enjoys comedy/romance movies, and Chinese food. Seeks outgoing, cute, SPF, 34-48, non-smoker, heart of gold, who likes recei



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Choosing The Right Car Seat (11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30)

Learn the features of an infant car seat, convertible car seat and booster seat.

Types of Strollers (11:30, 1:00, 2:30)

Learn about different stroller options.

Baby Entertainers (12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00)

Learn about different baby products that will entertain baby.

Very Best Baby Talks

Very Best Baby Talks with Robyn Wimberly—7 talks total. Robyn will customize the talks, as appropriate to the interests of attendees. Her talks will include the following subjects:

- Benefits of Breastfeeding
- Food Intolerance
- Introducing Solid Foods
- Stool Patterns
- Going Back to Work

The schedule for the talks is as follows:

Saturday:	11:00	12:30	2:00	3:30
Sunday:	Noon	1:30	3:00	

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TALK ONE: Start Healthy, Stay Healthy—how to teach your baby good food habits now and for their rest of their life.
Speaker: Carol Savage, MS, RD—registered dietitian and mother of two, will share ways to teach you and your baby good food habits from infancy and for the rest of your baby's life.
TIMES: 11:00AM, 12:20 PM, 1:40PM, 3:00PM
Food prizes for attendees answering selected questions after the presentation. Prizes will be awarded for mom s answering selected questions after the presentation.

TALK TWO: Preparing to Breastfeed
Speaker: Donna Jagger, RNC,IBCLC,CCE—Lactation Consultant
TIMES: 11:40AM, 1:00PM, 2:20PM, 3:40PM
We will raffle one "Getting Ready to Breastfeed" gift basket per talk.

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

APRIL 7-15, 2005

Sure sign of spring

Music Circus season on sale



LeAnn Rimes

It is finally time to put the snow shovels away and ready the rakes. Once sure sign that summer is just around the corner will come on Saturday at noon when The South Shore Music Circus box office opens for in-person sales.

Lynyrd Skynyrd (June 18), Deep Purple (June 25), Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor (June 30), Michael McDonald (July 7), Buddy Guy & Eric Johnson (July 8), An Evening With Ronan Tynan *with Special Guest Katherine Jenkins* (July 10), An Evening With Carole King: Living Room Tour (July 14), Jonny Lang (July 15), Liza Minnelli (July 17), The Doobie Brothers (July 23), An Evening With Colin Mochrie & Brad Sherwood (July 29),The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra,Keith Lockhart,Conductor (July 30), WWE World Wrestling Entertainment (July 31), The Robert Cray Band *with Special Guests The Fabulous Thunderbirds* (August 4), Michael Feinstein and Linda Eder (August 5), Judy Collins (August 7), Engelbert Humperdinck (August 12), Kenny Rogers (August 13), LeAnn Rimes - Only Area Appearance (August 14), Lonestar (August 25), The Beach Boys (August 26), Hootie & The Blowfish (August 27), Julio Iglesias (September 3), and a slate of Children's Shows (*all shows Thursdays at 10:30 AM)* including Russian American Kids Circus (July 14), GARFIELD "Happy Birthday to Me" (August 11), Snow White (July 7), Beauty and the Beast (July 21), Rapunzel (July 28), Cinderella (August 4), The Emperor's New Clothes (August 18), The Frog Prince (August 25).



Liza Minnelli

The South Shore Music Circus box office is located at 130 Sohier Street, off Route 3A, in Cohasset, and will be open from 12 noon until 6 pm daily throughout the season. For concert updates, visit the Music Circus at www.themusiccircus.org <http://www.themusiccircus.org>.

R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. April 7

National Anthem Competition 2005, April 7, at 6 p.m., at **Boston Billiard Club**, 126 Brookline Ave, next to Fenway Park. Auditions are free and open to the public. To pre-register sign up at submit@nextnewengland.com Constestents must be 21 years old. For information call 617-536-pool or visit www.bostonbilliardclub.com or www.nextnewengland.com

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum is exploring Costa Rica through arts and crafts. On April 6 and 7 join them to create a creeping vine full of the flowers, insects, birds and animals. Our World is open every Wed. and Thus. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Call 781-383-3198 for information. The museum is located at 100 Sohier Street, just behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery hosts Lexington photographer **Eva Kassell's** exhibit on the **"Women and Girls of Taklung".** The exhibit which runs from April 2 through April 28, aims to shed light on the issues of caste and gender discrimination in rural Nepal. Supplementing Ms. Kassell's photographic exhibit will be a talk and film on the subject on Sunday, April 17, at 2 .m. in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Room. Bishnu Pariyar, a social activist and founder of "Empower Dalit Women of Nepal" www.edwon.org, will speak about growing up a low-caste woman in Nepal and her role in founding an organization to help low-caste women improve their lives. Berit Madsen's documentary film on caste discrimination, "We Have the Same Kind of Blood," also will be shown. Photographer Kassell will greet attendees and introduce Bishnu Pariyar. The exhibit and talk are free and open to all.

The Glastonbury Abbey presents **Ven. Dhyani Ywahoo, "The Dance of Wisdom Arising,** "one in series of abbey's inter-religious lectures, "Listening to Other Voices: The Roots that Feed Us," Thursday, April 7, at 7:15 p.m. at the abbey Conference Center. Reservations recommended, 781-749-2155. Lectures are fee, donations gratefully accepted.

Mark Your Calendar

IRISH CULTURAL CENTRE HOSTS LARGEST IRISH FESTIVAL IN THE REGION June 10-12, 2005 The region's largest ethnic community celebrates its Irish heritage at the 15th annual Irish Connections *Festival* the weekend of June 10-12, 2005 in Canton. The festival, which last year drew nearly 30,000 people, is hosted by the Irish Cultural Centre of New England at its 46 acre campus just 10 miles south of Boston.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION - The 21st annual Autumn Escape BikeTrek, a 3-day, 160-mile journey across Cape Cod is set for Sept. 16-18. The event will bring cyclists of all abilities together. Register online at www.autumnescape.org. email biketrek@lungma.org or call 508-668-6729.

THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION seeks volunteers for the Kidney Walk to be held May 21, at 9 a.m. at the Franklin Park Zoo. Volunteers are needed to help coordinate registration, distribute gifts and refreshments and direct walkers along the route. 781-278-0222.

THE AUTISM CENTER OF THE SOUTH SHORE is holding its third annual golf tournament at the Pembroke Country Club on May 20. If you would be interested in golfing or you would like to help us by donating a raffle item or becoming a sponsorcall us at 1-800-482-5788.

FREE SHAKESPEARE ON THE COMMON - HAMLET - presented by Wang Center for the Performing Arts July 16 through Aug. 7, Boston Common. 617-247-1299.

The Archbishop Williams High School theatre company will present its spring musical, **Stop and Rock**, April 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m., at the school auditorium, 80 Independence Ave., Braintree. The musical will include rock and roll favorites from the 1950's and early 1960's as a backdrop to a story written by the school's theatre directors Gus Lawlor and Sue Picillo about the challenge faced by two opposing groups, the greasers and the preppies, to save the Stop and Rock Diner. Admission is $7 for adults, and $5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 781-843-3636

JM Productions presents **Feeling Good featuring Stephen McNulty** April 7, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset is hosting its **4th Annual Buttonwood Poetry Contest**. all middle school students (Grades 6, 7, and 8) are invited to participate. There are two Categories: Free Verse or Form (Form: any type, such as haiku, limerick, pantoum, tanka, sonnet, rhyming). Light refreshments will be served. Some suggested themes are freedom, vacation, friendship, family, sports (like the World Champion Red Sox and Patriots) or any other topic of the authors choosing. All entries will be displayed through the month of April at Buttonwood. The contest runs through April 11. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to sign-up and rules.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneys-foodandspirits.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party** hosted by **Satch Romano** Now in their 10th year, over 500 blues jams served, More than 300 jammers played. 781-871-7175.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **DJ Silly D** April 8, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

Friday, April 8

Orpheum Theatre, 1 School St., Foxboro presents **The Python-A-thon,** April 8, at 7 p.m. **The Holy Grail** and 9 p.m. **Life of Brian**; April 9 at 2 p.m. **Wind In the Willows;** 4 p.m. and **Now For Something Completely Different;** at 7 p.m. **Life of Brian;** and 9 p.m. **The Holy Grail;** Sunday April 10, at 2 p.m. **Wind in the Willows;** 4 p.m. and Now For Something Completely Diffferent; and 7 p.m. The Holy Grail. Tickets for all shows $10 or $20 for all four movies. Handicapped accessible. Call for ticket reservations 508-543-2787 or visit www.orpheum.org

Sun Safety Workshop for Nurses, educators and parents sponsored by the American Cancer Society, April 8, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quincy Historical Society, Adams Academy Building, 8 Adams St., Quincy. Call 508-897-4344 to register.

Spring Castleberry Faire taking place at **Gillette Stadium in Foxborough**, on April 8, 9 and 10 from 10a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Gillette Stadium will be transformed into a cultural Mecca of more than 150 juried booths overflowing with original art, fine jewelry, country woodcrafts, spring floral décor, garden sculpture, shaker style boxes, painted clothing, pottery, bird houses, original folk art, metal sculpture, fiber arts, stained glass and so much more. Visitors can sample gourmet specialties including herbal blends, jams, jellies, mustards and home made candies, while enjoying live musical entertainment by folk guitarist **Steve Rapson**. Admission is $8 for adults, and free for children under 14. 603-332-2616 or **to print a discount admission coupon** visit **www.castleberry-fairs.com** Directions: From Route 95 take Exit 9, follow signs to Gillette Stadium.

Braintree Art Association member **Jean Mulligan will display her paintings for the month of April** at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month **Rita Walsh will exhibit her paintings for the month of April** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

The Company Theatre presents its spring production of Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy **Company**. The show runs from April 1 to 24. Tickets at the box-office 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: April 1, **April's Fool's Mystery Hike for Adults.** Join a DCR Ranger on a nocturnal adventure. Experience the sights and sounds of the Blue Hills during this nightime hike. Must be 18 or older. 1.5 hours. Dress appropriately wear proper foot gear and carry water on all hikes. www.state.ma.us/dcr 617-698-1802 ext. 3.

Stone Temple Coffeehouse "Concerts On The Crypts" United First Parish Church (Unitarian)1306 Hancock Street, Quincy, Folk concert -- singer/songwriter **Garnet Rogerschris Pahud** opening April 8, 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 -- tickets $15 at door -- $12 in advance refreshments available for tickets (617) 796-5882 for directions (617) 773-1290 church web site with link www.ufpc.org Please brring non-perishable food items or personal care items (shampoo, soap, etc.) to be donated to the Interfaith Social Service Pantry in Quincy

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Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Bald Walter** April 9, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

Smoke-free dance, sponsored by **South Shore Singles**, Friday, April 8, with **The Emanon Orchestra,** from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission $7 for members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. Call 781-331-0021.

New England Singles Dances , Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Sat. April 9

Mass Audubon Society and North &South Rivers Watershed Association, 200 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield, presents **All About Fishways**, a photo essay of fishways of the South Shore. Learn which fishways are active, how many still exist and the different fishway designs and the heritage of the River Herring. Watch a video, J Journey That Never Ends" featuring John Hay, author of The Run, a classic natural history about the Alewives journey. Exhibit on display through April 30.



BEST BET

Zona Salon & Art Gallery in Norwell is featuring a "Visual Journey" photo exhibit through May 20. The Salon and gallery hours are Monday 12 to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Weymouth Art Association presents its **Open Spring Art Exhibit** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth April 9 to 23. 781-337-1402 or 781-337-4513.

13th American Baby Faire Boston 2005 - Bayside Expo Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St, Boston, April 9 and 10. Showcasing the latest in child care, parenting information and services; the newest products, interactive children's exhibits and free products samples. Babies "R" Us Baby Derby races. 1-877-959-Baby. Admission $8 children under age 12 and grandparents free.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club April 9, 1 p.m. Moderate walk, some hills, 4 miles. **Walk from St. Moritz Pond to Sawcut Notch, return on Indian Camp path**. Meet at the Shea Rink lot on Willard St. in Quincy. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us./DCR 617-698-1802.

Rhododendron Needlers Quilt Guild Show will feature more than 150 quilted items by members from more than 30 communities southwest of Boston. The Treasures and Traditions Show is open from 10 - 5 on, April 9 and from 10 - 4 on, April 10. Come to Stonehill College in Easton, MA to view the show which includes vendors, door prizes, a raffle quilt, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday an auction of member made small quilts. Admission is $5, $4 for seniors. Contact Diana R. Annis at (508) 285-4986 or InStitchesQuilts@aol.com if you have questions.

The New England Wildlife Center is holding its annual rabies clinic for dogs, cats and ferrets. Apr. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Rabies, canine and feline distemper, feline leukemia, each $10. Heartworm testing also available. Ear cleaning, nail trimming and anal expression each $5. Monies raised benefit the New England Wildlife Center. For information 781 749-1248.

CALENDAR, see next page

In good 'Company'



Norwell Theatre presents classic Sondheim musical

The musical "Company" — Stephen Sondheim's paean to personal relationships — opened on Broadway 35 years ago. According to Weymouth's Michael Joseph — music director of the Company Theatre's current production of the 1970 Tony Award-winner for Best Musical — the show remains as relevant today as when it premiered.

"With all the examination of marriage going on these days, this is a perfect time for this show," Joseph explained by telephone recently. "There's a big emotional ride, provided by George Furth's book and Sondheim's music, that everyone will be able to relate to in their own lives."

The story of Bobby, a 35-year-old bachelor whose friends are either married or in serious relationships and whose own search for the perfect woman seems destined to remain open-ended, is told through some of Sondheim's best-known songs including "You Could Drive a Person Crazy," "Ladies Who Lunch," and "Side by Side by Side." Along the way, Bobby watches as his friends fight, plan affairs, contemplate divorce and dull their emotional pain with booze and drugs. Bobby wonders whether he will ever walk down the aisle, before deciding there is no point to "Being Alive," if you're alone.

Joseph isn't alone on this production's creative team. He is joined by directors Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman and choreographer Sally Ashton Forrest. "This musical has 35 years of history, so we have a lot to live up to, but our cast is an A+ group of South Shore actors and performers who are more than up to the task, including John King; Sarah deLima, Paula Markowicz and Ann McCoy."

If anyone in Company's company of "Company" goes up on a line or lyric, they need look no further than Joseph.

"I've known this show since the cast album first came out in the 1970s. I was in high school and I played the album so often that, to this day, my kid sisters know the words to every song," he says with a laugh.

"Company" will be at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 24. For tickets and information, call 781-871-2787 or visit www.companytheatre.com

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APRIL 7-15, 2005

Ricca salutes Sondheim at Scullers



Michael Ricca

Singer, actor and Quincy native Michael Ricca brings his solo cabaret show, "Take Me To The World" to Scullers Jazz Club for one performance only on Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Ricca will perform the music and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim, presenting his own unique interpretations of the legendary composer's best-known Broadway music. Ricca will also pay musical homage to Leonard Bernstein and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The show will also take a look at what influenced Sondheim musically and dramatically, particularly his relationship with Oscar Hammerstein. Ricca will present some of Stephen Sondheim's most famous songs, including "Send in the Clowns" and "Losing My Mind," as well as some of his lesser-known works.

South Shore audiences will remember Ricca for his appearance in the acclaimed "At The Movies" musical revue at the former Raffael's Dinner Theater in North Quincy. Ricca has also appeared as an actor in productions at leading theatres including Huntington Theatre Company, New Repertory Theatre and SpeakEasy Stage Company. Ron Roy - pianist, accompanist and musical director - will be at the piano when Ricca takes the stage at Scullers.

Scullers Jazz Club is located in the DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. For tickets to see Michael Ricca in concert, please call (617) 562-4111 visit or www. Scullersjazz.com

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Hanover artist Amy Vanderwood Schneider exhibits her acrylic oil paintings in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery from April 9 through May 19. The gallery is open during regular Library hours.

Storybook Cove, Merchants Row Mall, 2053 Washington Street, Hanover presents a reading and book signing with **Jane Bregoli**, author/illustrator of the new children's book ***The Goat Lady***, April 9, at 2:00 p.m. 781-871-7801; www.storybookcove.com

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell presents **Wildlife Paper Sculptures**, an exhibit by Marshfield artist **Karie O'Donnell** in the Vine Hall Gallery, April 2 to 29. The public is invited to an opening reception on April 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from April 2-29. For directions, or information, call the Center at 781-659-2559 or visit our website at www .ssnsc.org

27th Big Apple Circus-Bayside Expo Center April 2 to May 8. Tickets available by calling 800-922-3772 www.bigapplecircus.org

The Pembroke-based Jett Foundation is a holding an **Evening in Monte Carlo** to further their efforts to find a cure for **Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy** on April 9, at the Indian Pond Country Club, Kingston. Tickets may be purchased by calling 877-fly-Jett or email jettfoundation@aol.com

8minuteDating @ Golden Leaf Restaurant in the Chinatown Section of Boston: Ages 30-42. April 9. Enjoy a low-pressure non-threatening environment. Meet great single people. Enjoy appetizers and cocktail party atmosphere. Enter and receive your matches after the event. Set-up another date soon after. Advanced registration required. For information and to sign up, visit www.8minutedating.com

North Rivers Arts Society presents its eighth annual **Focus on Figures 2005** April 1-10. Show dates April 3 to 10.. 781-837-8091.



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The Bridgwaye Inn Marshfield welcomes the Alamo City Jazz Band in its first South Shore concert appearance Sunday, April 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission is $10 and dinner is optional beginning at 3 p.m. The Bridgwaye is located at 1265 Ferry Street. For more information call (781) 834-6505.

The North River Arts Society is now accepting applications for a class for children. **Puppet-Making Workshop**, Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Ages 8 and up, through May 7. 781-837-8091.

DanceSport of Boston presents **Saturday Evening Ballroom Dances**, open to the public at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall 241 Broad St., Weymouth. May 7, June 4 mini lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing 8 to 11 p.m. Advance Tickets $10/$12 at the door. Advance purchase: RSVP by calling 617-325-1562 Email method: Your Name Date of Dance and number of guests to Dance SportofBoston@msn.com Subject: Saturday Dance Tickets You may mail your advance payments payable to DanceSport of Boston. DanceSport of Boston 121 Norton St. Weymouth, MA 02191

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The South Shore Dancers is a social ballroom dance club. Dances are held on the second Saturday of the month from Sept.-June. The April dance South Shore Dancers is hosting "Denim & Lace" will be April 9 at the Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell. 7:30 p.m. rumba lesson and dancing from 8-11 p.m. $9 members; $10 non-members. For information or reservations call Tom Osterland 781 659-4703 or www.southshoredancers.org.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, **Saturday Night Blues Series 2005** featuring **Soul Cats**, April 9, 781-871-7175.

Plymouth Memorial Hall, 50 Court St., Plymouth. presents **Laughter On The Rocks**, hosted by **Loretta LaRoche** April 9, at 7:30 p.m.. The acclaimed humorist in a night of comedy and fun with her special guests the talented **Tony V., Kelly MacFarland,** and **Jimmy Dunn.** Tickets $30 & $35, with a limited number of $50 VIP tickets available. www.plymouthhall.com or hone 866-468-7619 and 508-747-1340.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

Dessert Club Coffeehouse w/Maria Sangiolo, featuring Tennessee based singer-songwriter **Hunter Moore** on April 9, at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Church Green, Taunton, at the intersection of Rt. 44 and 140. 508-824-4143 or www.thedesserclub.com

The monthly Down East Dancers Country Dance will be held April 9, at the Taunton Elks Lodge, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ Arte Maggiore. Snacks, raffles, cash bar. Smoke free, $5. For information 508-995-9496; 781-925-9066. web site: geocities.com/downeastdancers

Buffet Around The World Dinner & Auction The Hull Committee for Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset is holding a dinner/auction at the Red Parrot on Saturday, April 9. All proceeds will go toward the Water is Universal exhibit (this is exhibit "adopted" by the Hull Fundraising Committee) Tickets are now on sale and a generous discount for early purchases will be offered. Ticket prices $50 per person, $95pc, and $45 per table of 10) Ticket price includes: hors'deouvres, cash bar, DJ/Dancing, buffet dinner, live and silent auction, 50/50 raffle and door prize. To order your tickets, mail your tax deductible check, made payable to "Our World, CGDM" to Our World, PO Box 422, 100 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit www.BuffetAroundTheWorld.com for information on the event. donations of auction items and we are also holding a Realtor Roundup (please visit our website for more info and donor form)

Courtney's Food and Sprits, 910 Ocean St., Marshfield, presents **Comedy Night** featuring **Tommy Dunham, John David, Dave Rattigan, Dave McDonough, Scott Loring** on April 9, at 8:30 p.m. Admission $10 Call 781-834-1910 for reservations.

JM Productions presents **Improv Asylum,** April 9, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Sun. April 10

League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, presents **Making Democracy Work Awards. Teresa Heinz Kerry** (Howard Heinz Foundation), and **Ellen Goodman** (Pulitzer Prize winning columnist) will be the keynote speakers along with questions and answers with winners of League's Online Student Essay contest, and a **Boston Children's Chorus** performance, at Great Hall, Faneuil Hall, Boston from 2 to 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. 617-523-2999.

The Men of Hope and Voices of the Faith from Shepherd of the Valley United Methodist Church in Hope, R.I. will be presenting a Gospel concert featuring Southern Gospel at 3 p.m. April 10, at the First Baptist Church, 660 Country Way Scituate. Open to the public. Refreshments will be served after the concert. 781-545-0058.

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Music the star in 'On the Record'



The musical revue "On The Record," now at Boston's Colonial Theatre, features a company of performers with Broadway and television credits. With more than 60 classic Disney songs ("When You Wish upon a Star," "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Can You Feel the Love Tonight") as its score, however, the show's real star is its music.

Set in a modern-day recording studio where performers have gathered to lay down the ultimate Disney collection, the new musical - directed, choreographed and co-conceived by Robert Longbottom - boasts 64 of the most beloved songs ever written from some of the most popular Disney movies of the last 75 years, including one first made famous by a parental pachyderm. In "Dumbo," the title character's mother sings "Baby Mine" as a lullaby. She isn't the only one.

"My mom used to sing it to me when she put me to bed at night. It's always been my favorite Disney song," recalled "On The Record" cast member Kaitlin Hopkins by telephone recently. "It's such a lovely, lovely song with a heart-stoppingly beautiful arrangement by David Chase for our show. It's done more as a torch song, and given a more weighty treatment than it had in the movie."

Hopkins, 41, the daughter of acclaimed film and stage actress Shirley Knight and known in her own right for her work on Broadway and the now defunct NBC-TV daytime drama "Another World," says that the familiar Disney music is used in new ways without sacrificing any of the original meaning.

"Our entire show features beautiful new arrangements, and because the songs (including nine Academy Award winners for Best Song) are done out of context - and by real people and not animated characters - you hear them in a whole new way. We do the great Peggy Lee song 'He's a Tramp' from 'Lady and the Tramp' as a duet. You hear the familiar tune, of course, but in a new, different way. No matter how it's done, this music always has great hope. It makes you believe that if you wish upon a star, it will come true."

"On The Record" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through April 10. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.broadwayacrossamerica.com

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Sacred Heart High School, 399 Bishops Highway, Kingston, presents choral director and noted soprano **Gwynne Cushing Sousa** performing in a voice recital April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart auditorium.

Piano Recital at Thayer Public Library, Washington St., Braintree. On Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m. a piano recital will be held in the library's Logan Auditorium. Performing will be prize-winning students of **Margarita Gurevich**, piano instructor at The South Shore Conservatory. These talented students of various ages are a joy to hear, performing with unusual skill and maturity. This is a part of the Friends of Thayer Public Library Concert Series, sponsored in part by Comcast. For information call 781-848-0405, ext. 4420.

The "Back Bay Guitar Trio" will perform in concert at the Hingham Public Library on Sunday, April 10 at 3:30 p.m. The Back Bay Guitar Trio is a classical guitar ensemble comprised of Steve Marchena, John Mason and David Newsam. This free concert is sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and is presented as part of the Library's "Sunday Sounds Special" series.

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LISTEN To Life

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BIKERS BEWARE!

If you ride a motorcycle, you may want to do more to protect your well-being than wear a helmet. According to researchers at the University of Florida, when throttled up, the 33 motorcycles tested produced noise levels above 100 decibels. That is the equivalent of the noise of a rock concert or chainsaw. Exposure to noise at 100 decibels is safe for only fifteen minutes. Permanent hearing loss can occur with prolonged exposure to noise levels of 85 decibels or higher. The loudest of the motorcycles tested measured 119 decibels with the engine revved, and the recommended exposure time at that level is only 11 seconds. Potentially, the vast number of motorcyclists could be exposed to dangerous noise levels.

Two important steps you can take to protect your hearing are wearing ear protection during loud, noisy activities and having your hearing checked regularly to stay on top of possible hearing loss. Hearing tests are easy, comprehensive, painless ways of evaluating this precious sense. If you've never had a hearing test, or if it's been awhile since your last one, take the time today to call us at **FAMILY HEARING CARE CENTER 781-337-1144.** We'll arrange a free hearing consultation for you at **534 Main Street (Rt. 18)**, across from the Stetson Building in **Weymouth**.

P.S. While motorcycle helmets do not offer any significant protection against noise, inexpensive foam earplugs can reduce sound levels by 20-25 decibels.



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The Community Garden Club of Cohasset and Buttonwood Books & Toys will host a Flower Arranging Demonstration on Sun. Apr. 10, at 2 p.m. at Buttonwood Books &Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Flower Arranging is one of the chapters in the book, "The Eclectic Gardener" recently published by members of The Community Garden Club. A member of The Community Garden Club will give an overview about the mechanics of flower arranging and door prizes will be awarded. Two lucky attendees will take home the flower arrangements created that day. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations would be appreciated for planning purposes and can be made by calling Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2655. Free and open to the public.

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: April 10, at 1 p.m. **Discover Cutler Park**. Take a nice leisurely walk through this hidden gem. Hike through the last remaining freshwater marsh on the Charles River. Dress appropriately wear proper foot gear and carry water on all hikes. Call 617-698-1802 for registration and meeting place www.state.ma.us/dcr 617-698-1802 ext. 3.

Ensemble Chaconne Peter H. Bloom, baroque flute; **Carol Lewis,** viola da gamba; Olav Chris Henriksen, baroque lute and English guitar *A Musical Portrait: Thomas Gainsborough and His Circle* Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m. St. Stephens Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. Free admission, donations welcome. 781-383-1083

The One And Only Boston Chocolate Tour will once again satisfy New England's collective sweet tooth featuring tasty visits to Top of the Hub Restaurant, the historic Omni Parker House Hotel and The Langham Hotel Boston, The Chocolate Tour will operate every weekend thereafter through April 10. The tour is presented by Old Town Trolley Tours of Boston. The fully-narrated three-hour journey of decadent desserts and fun facts departs from the Trolley Stop Store at the corner of Boylston and South Charles Streets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 617-269-3626.

Courtney's Food & Spirits. 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. April 11

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner 7p.m. meeting.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will feature the watercolor landscapes of **Mary Callahan** of Marshfield through the end of April. www.southshoreconservatory.org 781-749-7565 ext. 10

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!***, for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Tues. April 12

2005 Business Builders Seminar Series - April 12, **Email marketing - Making Aales and Solidifying Your Customer Base** featuring **Bob Singsby, Signsby Communicatins, Hanover; Roland Lacey, MediaRight Technologies** Hanover; and **Attorney Maria Recalde Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green PA, Boston,** moderated by **Steve Dubin, PR Works, Kingston,** held at Rockland Radisson. To reserve seating, call South Shore Women's Business Network at 781-749-8883 or www.SSWBN.org

Y.A.N.A. You Are Not Alone, a support group for widows and widowers will meeting April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Holbrook United Methodist Church Hall, Rte. 139, at Holbrook Square. The speaker will be **Bonnie Seely**, pharmacist who will speak on **tips on taking medications.** 781-337-0883 or 508-224-2920.

Voice of the Faithful meeting April 12, at 7 p.m. at **St. Albert's Parish Hall,** 1130 Washington St,. Weymouth at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Sr. Theresa Carlow, SND** speaking on her experiences as a pastoral assistant in a lay led parish in Michigan. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Community Garden Club of Duxbury meeting April 12, at the First Parish Church meeting room **Paul Split,** horticultural consultant will speak on how to garden with low maintenance affordable landscapes. Coffee at 9 a.m. meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.

Wed. April 13

Diabetes Awareness Day, April 13, from 3 to 6 p.m. Visit **CVS Pharmacy,** 1800 Ocean St., Marshfield. Free counseling, flex pen insulin delivery demo, diabetes literature, freestyle glucose meter demo. 781-837-5381.

South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth April 13, **Advanced Insulin Pump Skills** for people already using an insulin pump and who want to fine-tune their therapy. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 781-340-4166 to register.

Understanding Divorce Mediation: Wednesday April 13, 4 to 5 p.m. **FREE** presentation about mediation as an alternative to costly and lengthy divorce litigation. The Law Office of Judith R. Kaplan, 99 Derby St.,, Suite 200, Hingham. Seating limited. Registration required. Call 781-925-3880.

The Phantom Of The Opera Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House for eight weeks only. March 30 to May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston;

"Ice Chips 2005 -- 'City Lights' The 92nd edition of the annual ice revue, and benefits the Children's Hospital of Boston and the "Make-a-Wish Foundation". will be held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena with shows on Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1..Information is available at the Skating Club of Boston's website, www.scboston.org, or by calling the Skating Club of Boston at 617-782-5900.

Mind Body Spirit Wellness - Free Reiki Clinic every Wednesday. Registration required - 30 min. table sessions Wednesday (6, 7 and 8 p.m.) Call 781-308-3102 or email clinic@reikiblossoms.com Free Reiki Clinic donations will be accepted-(to cover cost of room) but not necessary. Reiki Blossoms Studio 47 Main St., Suite 2, Plymouth.

Nathan Gallery, 152 Rockland St., Hanover, presents **Full Circle**, through April 28, Second floor of Frame Center. Gallery. Full Circle is the third annual showing of artwork from the faculty and students from the Hanover Public School art Department (K-12).. 781-826-6500.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday from. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland. From Blarney Stones to sheep puppets and shamrock hats there will be much to do along with some Easter activities also. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St.. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7 to 10 p.m.781-871-7175.

Singles Executive Club, Singles Dance, Friday, April 13, at the **Skyline Restaurant Marina Bay**, Quincy 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for single professionals age 40 to 50 years old. $40, reservations required by calling 781-283-5900. Seating limited to 20 men and 20 women. Cost includes dinner, tax, and tip. Cash bar cocktail party 6:30 to 7 p.m. Each guests changes seats after every course to insure personally meeting each person of the opposite sex. Dancing after dinner with The Ron Towers Band from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.



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Thurs. April 14

Insight Education Center presents **Managing The Child Who Demands Constant Attention** April 14, from 7 to 9 at BASE, 426 Pond St. (1/2 mile from South Shore Plaza) Braintree. Pre-registration required by calling 781-294-004 or www.insighteducation.com

JM Productions presents **Misgivings** April 14 at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.



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Jimbos Restaurant, Braintree 5 Corners. **Comedy Night** featuring **Kevin Knox, Annette Pollack, Mindi Fay, Joe List, Ku and Sean Lilly**. A portion of the proceeds will go to charity. Call 781-843-0300 for reservations and information. Tickets $15.

Fri. April 15

The First Parish Church, 52nd Annual Antique Show and Sale, indoors, at Church Green, Route 44, Taunton. April 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. and April 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 508-378-7388.

Scituate Author, Thomas Hall April 15: Front Street Book Shop, Scituate 5 p.m. Hall's new nautical history book, The T.W. Lawson, is about Thomas Lawson's seven-masted schooner, and the fate it met in the English Channel. Joining Tom will be Alec Collyer, underwater cameraman for the BBC, who filmed the wreck as part of the documentary for the BBC. A portion of the book proceeds support the Maritime Museums and St. Mary's in Scituate and the church on the island of St. Agnes, England. For more information, or to reserve a book, call Front Street Book Shop at 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com

The Scituate Garden Club - Standard Flower Show at Saint Mary of the Nativity's Parish Center at Scituate Harbor. The theme for this show is "Bouquet to the Arts" .April 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday April 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

South Shore Folk Music Club, at The Beal House, Rt. 106, Kingston, will host **a coffeehouse and open mike with Thea Hopkins and Howie Newman** April 15. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Concert starts at 8 p.m. tickets at the door $5 members; $6 non-members. 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org

JM Productions presents **Paul O'Donnell,** April 15 at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Single Executives Club Social & Singles Dance Friday, April 15, , at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rte. 228, Rockland. Exit 14 off Rte. 3. 781-446-0234. Dancing with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. and free door prizes. For single professionals age 30 and over. A non-smoking event. Cost is $10 before 9, $15 thereafter. Proper business dress is required,. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club and www.se-4you.com

New England Singles Dances , Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Fat City Band,** April 15. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Ongoing events

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

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Gwynne Cushing Sousa

Sacred Heart High School (Kingston) Chorsl Director and noted soprano Gwynne Cushing Sousa will perform a Voice Recital on Sunday, April 10th at 7:00 PM in the Sacred Heart Auditorium. Sousa is a diverse performer and has appeared in recital, concert, opera and musical theatre productions throughout the Northeast.

Donations may be made at the door and concert proceeds will benefit the Sacred Heart Auditorium Renovation. The public is invited to attend the concert. For further information, please contact the school at 781-585-7511, ext 345. Sacred Heart High School 399 Bishops Highway Kingston, MA 02364

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Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program, is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors.. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Has your community eliminated its band or music programs? Would you still like to be in a very high caliber marching and musical group? The Imperials is much cheaper than music lessons. Free unlimited trial membership. Winter rehearsals on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at St. Luke's Church, Scituate to provide support for parents of twins, triplets and more. The club is affiliated with the National Mothers of Twins Club. Call Mary Alcott at 781-545-6681 for info.

Safe Harbor Foursquare Church, 52 Main St,. Marshfield, **Mary's Choice - Women's Bible Study** Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. This Bible study explores the life of Abraham and how we were created to be Gods friend. All ladies welcome. Childcare available. 781-837-9903 safeharbor4jesus@usa.com

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960 or acce

Life's A Pitch,. A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury **Complex Conservations: Prilla Smith Brackett and Matt Brackett** offers an opportunity to see the conversation between two artists in the same family, each attempting to address profound issues. Feb. 6 to April 10. Also on exhibit is **The Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show and Shaker High/Shaker Low**. www.jfklibrary.org

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info., call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents *Chess*, on exhibit at Fuller Craft Museum Feb.12 - June 5, Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metalsmiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view created out of almost every imaginable metal as well as wood, copper, bone, fur, enamel and plastic. Metalsmiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, Free for members and children under 12.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Public Skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystate skatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Adult Day Health Center, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement, located in Quincy, seeks participants from without any comfortable commuting distance. 617-479-3040.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hot-spots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North Street, across the street from the Seven Eleven Store. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors Welcome. For additional information, the T.O.P.S. website is: www.tops.org or call, Eleanor at: (781) 335-4942.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.,

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shorearea. Come and experience the fun , and sing your cares away. Call 781-843-4355.

Storytellers/authors Andrea Lovett of Abington and **Weisey MacMillan** of Marshfield are forming an **adult writer's group**. 10:30 a.m. 781-871-5892. A small fee will be charged

Stories and Art for Preschoolers and Toddlers will be offered at the Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury, every second Thursday of the month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 extension 15.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. (no monies are exchanged - just time.) Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture). The list is endless. Procrastinating can be a thing of the past. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, at 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. A list of the books read is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com, BookSpot www.bookspot.com 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m.$5 per person, all welcome, no smoking, wheelchair accessible.

Walking program at **The Hanover Mall** - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Learn to Skate Classes at the **Weymouth O'Connell Rink**. Broad St., Weymouth for children 4 1/2-adult on Sundays at 5 p.m. For information and other site locations call Bay State Skating School 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org



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Hanover artist Amy Vanderwood Schneider is exhibiting her acrylic oil paintings in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery from April 9 through May 19. The gallery is open during regular Library hours. The Hingham Public Library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For more information call 781-741-1405.



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Mass Audubon Society and North &South Rivers Watershed Association, 200 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield, presents All About Fishways, a photo essay of fishways of the South Shore. Learn which fishways are active, how ma.ny still exist and the different fishway designs and the heritage of the River Herring. Watch a video, J Journey That Never Ends" featuring John Hay, author of The Run, a classic natural history about the Alewives journey. Exhibit on display through April 30.





DESTINATIONS

Sedona's Mii amo

By LAUREN BECKHAM FALCONE

SEDONA, Ariz. — So, here I was, 2,600 miles from my husband, baby and a 10-inch snowstorm, lying face down on a massage table at Mii amo spa, covered only in a very small towel, trying to relax.

Breathe. It doesn't matter that you might look like Frederika Bimmel in "Silence of the Lambs." Breathe. The curling iron is not on. Breathe. I wonder why Denise Richards and Charlie Sheen really broke up?

This was going to be harder than I thought.

But I was on a mission, by God. I didn't board a plane (which I am loath to do), sit next to Latka from "Taxi" (I swear, they had identical voices) for almost six hours and drive two more north from Phoenix to Sedona (Sedona is about half way between Phoenix and the Grand Canyon) to remain uptight. Mii amo, a destination spa adjacent to the very popular Enchantment Resort, is a respite for the seriously stressed out, myself included.

Set among the awe-inspiring red rocks of Arizona's Boynton Canyon, Mii amo's promise to guests is a "life-enhancing experience of achieving a transformation in physical health, emotional well-being and spiritual renewal."

Which sounded lovely but I had one question: Do they serve wine?

Yes, and much more.

Mii amo, which is Native American for "can I get a massage" — just kidding; it means "journey" — is an exclusive destination designed with the unique environment of Sedona in mind. Stone walkways lead to and from the adobe, wood, indigenous stone and brick main building and guest rooms.

The soothing sound of running water greets guests at check-in and huge windows allow for clear views of the buttes. Spa guests can relax in one of 16 casitas (rooms) with private courtyards and beehive fireplaces.

But outside the privacy of your room is an equally contemplative setting. The outdoor pool and whirlpool have a spectacular view of the red rocks and mountains. I spent most of my down time — when I was not getting a spa treatment — sitting on a chaise lounge, drinking in the sun's rays and ordering organic meals from Mii amo Cafe.



Mii amo's outdoor pool and whirlpool have a spectacular view of the red rocks and mountains. When guests are not in the pool many enjoy sitting on a chaise lounge, drinking in the sun's rays and ordering organic meals from Mii amo Cafe.

Okay — confession: I know I was here to think about my inner self, to become one with the sacred surroundings of Sedona, but can I just say that the food was beyond delish? From sushi to Asian chicken salad to pan-seared venison, every menu item had a breakdown of fat, calories, sodium and other naughty little numbers, but was practically guilt-free and bursting with Oriental and southwestern flavors. Note to chef: Create a cookbook. Please.

Travelers can choose from three-, four- or seven-night packages, with gratuities and three daily meals included in the price. My three-night relaxation vacation, packed with two 90-minute and four 60-minute treatments, began Thursday night with a Milk and Honey bath and massage. I was buffed with a honey scrub, then took a dip into a hydrotherapy bath filled with — guess what? — milk and honey — for 30 minutes, followed by a 60-minute massage on the table.

After all that I had the best night's sleep I can remember.

The next morning, I began the day with blue corn waffles, coffee and a shot of wheat grass — when in Rome! — followed by a gathering in the Crystal Grotto, considered the heart and soul of Mii amo.

The kiva design of the Crystal Grotto, featuring a skylightlike opening in the ceiling and sun shining down on a crystal altar, is inspired by traditional American Indian rituals. Staff and guests are encouraged to come here each morning to set their individual intention for the day while breathing in some cleansing sage (which made me a little asthmatic) and listening to the high-pitched sound of a wooden object rotating inside a crystal bowl (reminiscent of a car alarm.)

My intention for the day was to embrace meditation. Already I was on rocky ground.

But I rallied and took the Vortex walk around the canyon, and it was one of the highlights of the trip. Our guide was calming yet enthusiastic, explaining the sacredness of the canyon to American Indians, the history of the area and the awesome geological formations. If you looked hard enough, they appeared human. Our guide said the American Indians thought so, too, which is why Sedona is such a revered area. The tour was awe-inspiring, but may I suggest skipping the wheat grass shot? I felt like I was burping up astro turf all day.

The rest of the day I spent at the pool or in treatments. I got the Blue Corn Vichy, a scrub/rinse under seven showerheads. When the therapist walked in wearing a waterproof apron, pants rolled to his knees and a hose in his hand, he looked more like zookeeper about to give a rhino an enema than a relaxing masseuse. But after a few minutes, I knew I was safe. The treatment left me totally blissed out.

Later during my stay, a nice woman gave me a lymphatic drainage facial, "the answer for puffy eyes and chin." It was fairly typical facial fare, until she started pressing on my neck to drain my lymph nodes. I didn't mind, but it's a strange feeling, so be warned.

Other treatments I tried included Reiki energy healing, which I swear took me to another place; a Psychic massage, during which the therapist rubbed me down while explaining that I carry so much tension in my back because I don't realize my inner core is strong.

The best session of all was the Ayurvedic Herbal Treatment, a 90-minute scrub, massage and wrap. It's based on ayurveda, a traditional health-care system of India that dates back 5,000 years and operates on the premise that health is achieved through an individual's unique balances of energies or "doshas." The blurb in the spa menu said after the treatment I would be "escorted to a lounge chair for a cup of balancing tea and some time to meditate on the perfection of your life."

Indeed, I felt dosha-licious, and though I myself wasn't quite perfect, Mii amo spa is as close as it gets.

Three-night spa packages are priced from $1,650 to $2,850 per person (depending on when you travel and which accommodations you choose). Included are all meals, lectures, fitness classes and six treatments. For more information, call 888-749-2137 or go to www.miiamo.com

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'See-through' harbor fence tops the list

By Samantha Brown
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Wanting to keep the view, yet being impeded by safety concerns, selectmen were having trouble finding a replacement fence to be installed along Cohasset Harbor. However, a new alternative could be on the horizon which will be both functional and attractive.

Christine Player of Vine Associates was back before selectmen this week. The company is designing a new "harbor seawall-scape" for the town.

Player presented three new renderings of fence treatments drawn for the town's consideration. Only one was completely compliant with state building codes and the other two — which were preferable for the town — would require variances: one for the width of the spaces between vertical rails that are too large and the other for having horizontal rails akin to the rungs of a ladder, which are similar to what is in place currently.

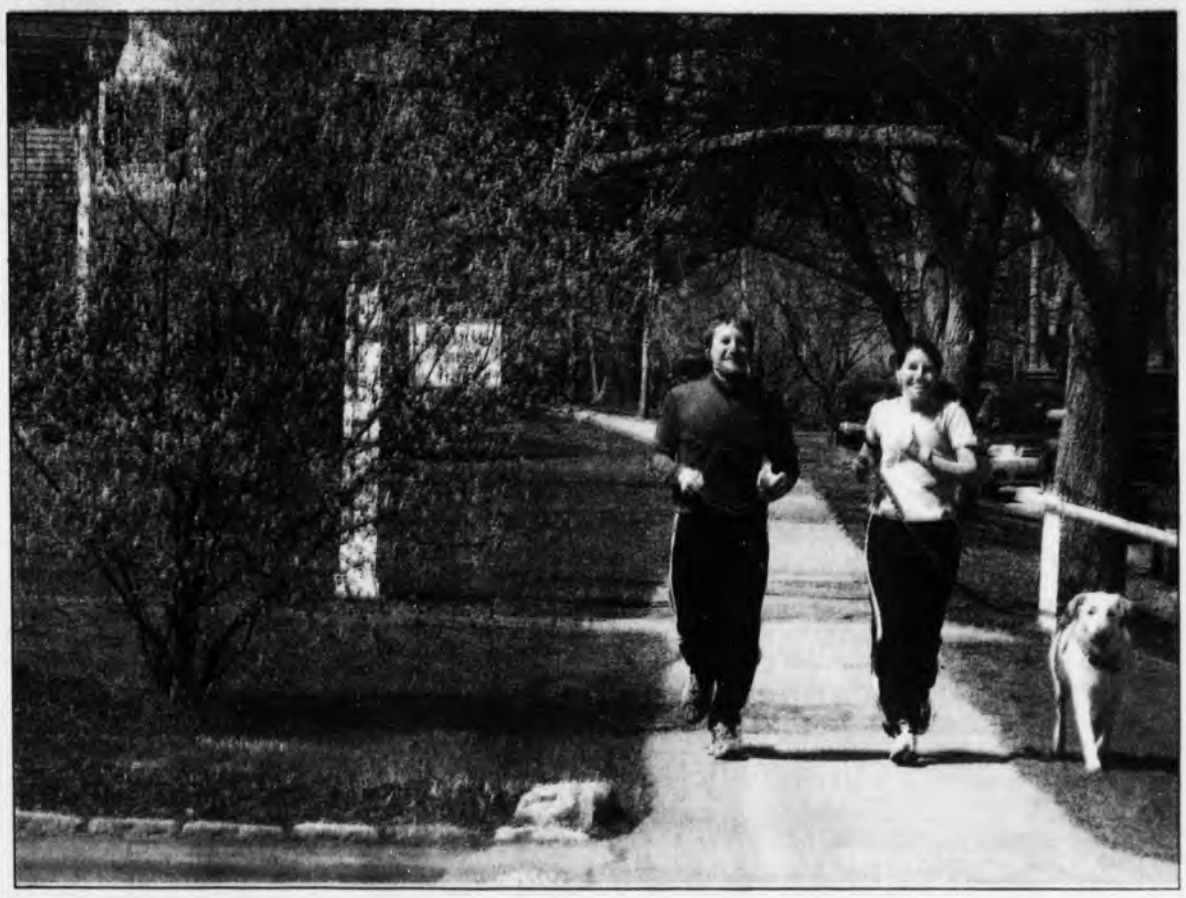
"It's somewhat traditional and allows people to look out onto the ocean."
— Selectman Ralph Dormitzer

After viewing the new renderings and hearing what it would take to receive a variance from the state for a non-compliant fence, Selectman Michael Sullivan said the town wants something which is as close as possible to what it already has, but that was proving difficult.

However, Player had contacted some of her "architect friends" and had found a fence that might serve all of Cohasset's needs while providing the safety required by the state, if the town was willing to stray from the designs which had been present-

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SPRING IN THEIR STEP



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chris and Stacy Nagle of Cohasset run with their dog Kikko past flora on the verge of bursting with color along North Main Street on a spring-like day last Saturday afternoon.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fred Koed, who was reelected to a third term on the board of selectmen, waves to voters as they drive to the polls at Town Hall.

Koed, Vanderweil, Wilson win

43 percent cast ballots

By Mary Ford
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Fred Koed may be the happiest man in town. The two-term incumbent selectman received a vote of confidence at the polls last Saturday where he handily won reelection for a third term.

"I'm surprised," Koed said when the vote totals were announced. "I've given up predicting elections, especially my own.

"I felt good this morning, doubtful by mid-afternoon, and by the end of the day – I had no idea who would win."
— Fred Koed

"I felt good this morning, doubtful by mid-afternoon, and by the end of the day – I had no idea who would win," he said, adding he appreciated the vote of confidence and he looked forward to tackling the issues facing the town.

Gary Vanderweil, a former long-time sewer commissioner, came in second in the three-way race for two seats. He said the election could have gone either way.

"Any two out of three of us might have won," he said. "All three candidates had good, active election committees and it was an exciting run."

Their victories mean for the

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Not getting pushed around

Essays focus on stopping bullies

By Samantha Brown
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Three Deer Hill students were called to the office Wednesday morning by Principal Keith Gauley — but not because they were in trouble. The students were being commended for a job well done as essays they wrote were chosen as being the three best out of the entire student body.

Third-grader Eric Weinstein, fourth-grader Caroline Lengyel, and fifth-grader Ben Curley, were the winners of the first ever "Helpful Hank" contest, which asked students to respond in writing to a "Dear Abbey-type" question about bullying.

"You will know it was worthwhile when you see how happy your friend is that he or she is not being bullied anymore."
— Caroline Lengyel, fourth-grader

The contest was an experiment on health education teacher Jane Gregory's part to find out how kids felt about bullying. She said it is a school-wide issue and noted that while some kids are bullies and other are the ones being bullied, "Everyone at some point hears about it, so everyone is involved."

The entire school participated so "it was really tough to come up with just one winner for each grade level," said Gregory.

Students were asked to respond to a letter which asks for advice in dealing with a

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Most embarrassing moment: While I'm sure I have had my share of embarrassing moments, I don't get embarrassed (Mark).

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Selectmen reorganize

Votes have been tallied and Selectman Fred Koed has retained his seat on the Board of Selectmen for another three years, alongside new member Gary Vanderweil. As is customary after the election, the board voted in a new chairman, and Koed was chosen to replace Michael Sullivan as chairman. Ralph Dormitzer was appointed as vice chairman.

Sisters to sing at Fenway Park

Cohasset residents Abby, Sarah, and Audrey Brown are sure to be the talk of their classmates Monday morning as the three are slated to sing the national anthem Saturday, April 16 at Fenway Park. The three sisters, who have performed at many town functions including the South Shore Arts Festival on the Common, PSO fund-raisers, baseball fund-raisers and the Appalachia Service Project Festival, received word Wednesday morning they had been chosen to kick off Saturday's game when World Series Champions the Boston Red Sox will face off against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beginning at 7:05 p.m.

Cook Estate meetings

The April 30 deadline for the Cook Estate is fast approaching and selectmen have some important decisions to make. As a result, a meeting of the Cook Estate working group will be held Thursday, April 21 at 4 p.m. The group will report back to selectmen Tuesday, April 26, with its recommendations for a wastewater solution for the site. That selectmen's meeting will be held for the sole purpose of discussing the Cook Estate. The board hopes to be able to schedule a meeting with the Cook heirs for either Thursday, April 28, or Friday April 29, and could ask for another extension of the purchase and sale agreement.

Last day of school set

The school committee voted to approve June 28 as the last day of school for students and June 30 as the last day for teachers — assuming Mother Nature cooperates and doesn't send any more snow to Cohasset! Students are required to attend school for 180 days per year, while by contract, teachers are required to attend for 184. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said she knows the late release date will affect summer programs which are held in the schools. She will provide more information on the status of those programs as it becomes available.

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Boston company buys Cedarmere for $17M

Firm's V.P. has local connection

By Samantha Brown
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"This is a very exciting project and one we're very enthusiastic about."
— Bill Gause, Leggat McCall Properties

The owner has changed but the plans have not for the proposed Cedarmere senior housing project.

As of this week, Leggat McCall Properties LLC has become the new owner of the 41-acre parcel off Beechwood Street, taking over for Cohasset residents David and Kelli Calhoun and their business partner Tom Ragno of Lexington.

"It was such a terrific opportunity for us, Leggat, and the town," said Kelli Calhoun. "They are a great company with Cohasset connections and this is what they do. They build high-end housing."

Boston-based Leggat McCall Properties has been operating since 1965. As a private real estate company, Leggat buys and develops properties in the Boston-to-Washington, D.C. corridor for its own account and on behalf of its partners and clients.

The company has partnered with many local organizations to complete some high-profile projects, including renovations to Brandeis University, the restoration of the Trinity Church in Boston, and the expansion of the Boston Children's Museum.

Senior Vice President for Leggat McCall, Bill Gause, who went before the planning board Wednesday (April 13) for an informal introduction, said he is excited to be involved with the project on both a personal and professional level.

"My mom grew up in Cohasset," he said, and his grandfather Dan Cotton is currently a King Street resident. As a result, Gause has been spending time in town his whole life.

"Cohasset is a very desirable community," he said, adding however that senior housing is a product that has been lacking. "I think this is a great opportunity to meet the needs of seniors that may not have the need for a larger home," he said. "This is a very exciting project and one we're very enthusiastic about."

The property was sold by CB Richard Ellis commercial real estate brokers for a total purchase price of $17 million. Leggat not only purchased the property, it purchased all approved plans and permits secured for the project. Gause said the plans will be brought up to the level of construction documents, and everything will be built in accordance with what has already been approved.

"We'd like to start construction as soon as possible," said Gause, which he believes will be this summer. The company's goal is to deliver units in the spring or summer of 2006.

Along with inheriting the plans and permits, Leggat McCall will become the new owners of the lawsuit filed by Cedarmere for sewer access. The sewer commission will not allow the project to connect to the municipal sewer due to capacity issues and the fact the project is located outside of the Central Sewer District. Gause said the lawsuit is still in effect. Until the lawsuit is resolved, the project can move forward as planned with an on-site wastewater system which was approved by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Flashback: *Cedarmere developers brought forth plans to build the proposed senior housing project roughly two years ago. The project is slated for the former Hayes Estate off Beechwood Street on the east side of 3A, and is planned to consist of a mix of 105-units of affordable and market-rate apartments and condominiums for seniors 55 and older.*

The project was the first to file under the town's Senior Multi-Family Residence Overlay District bylaw, which was adopted by Town Meeting. There is a 25 percent affordability requirement for projects built under the Senior Overlay bylaw.

Override election is set for May 21

Church hall to host polls

$400K override and $13.2 debt exclusion on ballot

The board of selectmen voted Tuesday to set the special town election date for Saturday, May 21 to be held at the Second Congregational Church instead of Town Hall, where it is usually held. Voters will be asked to voice their opinion on both a $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override that would be used to subsidize the school budget and a debt exclusion override which will ask voters to support a "50/50" taxpayer subsidy for the Little Harbor sewer project.

Town Manger Bill Griffin said in order to call a special election, a minimum of 35 days is necessary to allow for voter registration, absentee ballots, and ballot preparation. Under Massachusetts law, an override or debt exclusion election arising out of an annual town meeting must be held no later than Sept. 15.

The reason for the change of venue comes down to timing. The Cohasset Dramatic Club is using Town Hall the weekend of May 21, which is the first weekend the election could be held and still meet requirements. The following two weekends are Memorial Day weekend and high school graduation. Rather than wait until June to hold the election or hold the election on a Tuesday, which was suggested, Griffin looked into alternate sites.

The Second Congregational Church is located next door to Town Hall and Griffin said it seems to be the best alternative. In fact, he said the election has been held at the church once before when Town Hall was having some trouble with lead paint.

All registered voters will be notified via direct mail 10 days prior to the special election of the change of venue.

Affordable units should 'count'

By Samantha Brown
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The state allows "local initiative" projects as a way to resolve a community's affordable housing shortage.

While there had been some question regarding whether the affordable portion of the Cedarmere development complied with state regulations and could be "counted" toward the town's affordable housing stock — a recent Department of Housing and Community Development letter states plans will likely receive approval.

This is good news for Cohasset which is trying to get out from under the state's 40B requirements.

Chapter 40B is the state affordable housing law that allows developers to skirt local zoning regulations in exchange for providing affordable housing. Cohasset is vulnerable to 40B projects because it has so little affordable housing by state standards, far less than the threshold of 10 percent of its total housing stock.

The state allows "local initiative" projects as a way to resolve a community's affordable housing shortage.

The town, via the selectmen, filed an application to the DHCD for "Local Initiative Program Units-Only" approval for the Cedarmere project.

Questions raised in the application appear to answered.

The DHCD had been concerned the project's affordable units were isolated in a rental building set off from the rest of the site, which would not have met LIP guidelines that require integration of affordable housing.

But LIP staff member Erin Bettez stated in a recent letter, after speaking with developers David and Kelli Calhoun, she now understands the building will contain 31 for-sale condominiums, including some market-rate units. Its exterior will be in keeping with the other buildings on the site, and it will be fully integrated into the overall site plan through walking paths and overall landscape design. In addition, the building will not be the only large building on the site, as the Manor House, which is centrally located on the site, is larger.

Bettez said the DHCD expects an updated application will confirm the design. As long as the application meets all other program guidelines, the units should be approved as a LIP Units-Only and included in the town's subsidized housing inventory.

Cedarmere has filed under the town's Senior Overlay District bylaw, which requires the project to have an affordable component.

School board meets May 5

The school committee had planned to hold its next meeting April 28, but with Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh at a conference, the committee has agreed to hold off on meeting until May 5.

Members of the board thought taking that extra week would provide time to reorganize and provide new school committee members with background information before their first meeting.

New school committee members elected April 9 include Alfred Slanetz for the three-year term, and Pam Wilson for the one-year term.

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Legal guardian speaks out about SPED tuition charges

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Former Town Moderator George Marlette, left, congratulates newly elected Town Moderator Dan Evans after election results came in Saturday night. In an interview this week, Marlette, who is an attorney, explains his role as a legal guardian for a young woman with special needs and the effect on the school budget.

Out-of-district special education tuitions took center stage during this year's school budget process when it was found the costs for two students, who are not residents, were being charged to the district because their legal guardian lives in town.

A tight budget made for a tough situation for the school department, which was being asked to pay $195,000 in combined costs for the students.

However, the matter is working its way toward a resolution, due in large part to the guardian involved in the cases, George Marlette of Rustic Drive. Marlette served as Town Moderator for 12 years, making him somewhat well known around town.

A longtime resident, Marlette is an attorney who specializes in fiduciary law, which is the reason he has chosen to serve as guardian for many young adults with special needs over the years. He says he does all the work pro bono.

Marlette said this is the first time the tuition charges for one of his wards have been forwarded to Cohasset. He said in the past, the town where the student was living picked up the cost. In fact, he said he served as guardian to a young man who moved to at least three different towns during his guardianship, and the charges always went with him.

In his opinion, Marlette said the issues which arose in Cohasset are the result of a misinterpretation of the Department of Education Special Education Regulations, and its understanding of the term "guardian."

"I didn't know the regulations would be interpreted this way," he said.

While in most cases, a guardian is someone a child lives with, Marlette said guardianship can take many shapes and forms. "There are all types of authority and I've held them all," he said. In his opinion, the way the regulation was interpreted in Cohasset's case assumes the student lives with Marlette, which is not the case.

Marlette is currently the "guardian of the person and estate" of a young woman who resides in a rehabilitation facility in Brockton. In 2001, the woman, who at that point lived in Norton, sustained a head injury in an automobile accident which changed her life forever.

When the woman turned 18, she was legally considered an adult, but Marlette said she does not have the full capacity to make decisions for herself. The young woman's parents had divorced and both were seeking custody, and when it was determined they could not come to an agreement, Marlette was appointed by the court to serve as her guardian.

"I accepted the appointment not having the slightest inkling it would affect the town," he said, adding "The court needed to appoint someone to make legal and financial decisions, and I'm considered an expert."

Marlette said part of his role is to work with the treatment center as well as the parents to come up with the best educational plans and therapeutic treatments for her.

A second case of guardianship, which Marlette has recently stepped down from, involves a young woman who is residing in a mental health facility. Marlette was serving as her guardian in order to establish a trust for her and complete her estate planning.

Marlette said it has been frustrating to hear about the charges as a problem that "has come up at the 11th hour," as well as the many rumors around town. "Not only is a lot of the information erroneous, I've taken steps that have saved the day," he said.

Marlette said he tried more than one year ago to bring the matter to the attention of the school district when he heard rumblings that charges related to his situation may fall on Cohasset's shoulders.

Marlette said he tried to contact former Supt. Edward Malvey to tell him about the situation and its potential problems, "But throughout his entire tenure, he never returned my phone calls," Marlette said. From there, Marlette went to the special education office and said he did receive a call back from former Director of Student Services Karen Watts, and he had assumed the matter was going to be cleared up.

However, the Department of Education charged Cohasset and sent the school committee into a panic. "I was surprised at how little information the school committee had," said Marlette, adding once he sat down with former School Committee Chairman Rick Shea and explained the situation, he as well as Supt. Denise Walsh were very helpful in trying to bring the matter to a resolution.

Since then there has been much correspondence between the town and the state, and Marlette has used his legal expertise to help the town with its case. He said he stepped down from his position as guardian in order to help the town in the case of the young woman in the mental health facility. He said the role he played in her case was strictly as financial planner, and any other lawyer could have done the job.

The judge said in this case, the Department of Mental Health will be responsible for paying for the woman's treatment, which would have cost Cohasset $10,000.

However, in the case of the woman with the more significant needs, Marlette said he knew he would not step down from serving as her guardian as it would not be in her best interest. To remedy the situation, he filed a motion to appoint her father as co-guardian of the person, which will give him some level of authority, although not as much as Marlette. It will however put the charges for her treatment, which total $185,000, back on the town of Norton, which is where the woman grew up and was living at the time of the accident, and is where her father lives now. "She's never even been to Cohasset," Marlette said.

Marlette said he has been told a ruling will soon be made official that the town will not be charged for any prospective or retroactive costs associated with either of the young women. The town has not and will not be responsible for paying for either student, he said. Marlette said in addition, he has been informed that the Board of Education is changing its regulations as a result of the case in Cohasset, which could be done as early as May. Cohasset's case has grabbed the attention of the state legislature as well, he said.

As a result of the likely favorable outcome for the town, the school committee was able to reduce its budget by $195,000, therefore decreasing its requested override to $400,000.

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The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

McKeon, 2 Diab Lane, addition 2 stories, $150,000; James Mitterando, 8 Stevens Lane, remodel kitchen, add deck, $60,000; Michael Sullivan, 8 Elm Court, in-ground pool 20 x 40, $35,000; Allison Smith, 6 Cedarledge Vill, re-roof 14 squares, $3,800; 321 N. Main St., R.T., North Main St., renovate, remodel, $65,000; Beach St., Cohasset Tr., 51 Beach St., Lot 2, single family dwelling, $500,000; Karen and Paul Park, 294 Jerusalem Rd., replace window, stairway, $6,000; Catherine Baker, 20 Hammond Ave., re-roof 27 squares, $8,900 and Henry's Root Beer, 2 Pleasant St., window, interior remodeling, $3,000.

Guiggio, 554 Jerusalem Road, remodel bathroom and laundry, $20,000; Grimes, 3 Kendall Village, divide basement, three walls, $10,000; Butman, 17 Spring St., partial demolition, addition of second floor, $175,000; McNulty, 466, 468 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, re-roof 27 squares, $5,400; Chute, 215 Atlantic Ave., sidewall, 20 squares, $15,000; Hopey, 376 N. Main St., re-roof 10 squares, $5,700; Snowdale, 48 Mill Lane, demolish/construct welling, $272,000; Udel, 15 Woodland Drive, bathroom repairs, $3,500; Coveney, 31 Ledgewood Drive, finish remodeling basement, $11,600; Mack, 309 S. Main St., remodel bathroom, $9,500; Simon-Robertson, 92 Aaron River Rd., replace/modify deck, $23,000; Costello, 251 Beechwood St., second-floor, full dormer, $100,000; Infusino, 399 N. Main St., 12X20 deck, $1,200; Manning, 17 Pond St., addition, enlarge deck, gas fireplace, $40,000; Macklin, 86 Atlantic Ave., rebuild porch, add sliders, $18,000; Doyle, 28 Reservoir Road, remodel kitchen and basement, $42,000; Hillier, 303 Forest Ave., addition, remodel, roof, windows, $145,000; Willms, 138 Atlantic Ave., demolish and rebuild garage, $40,000; Wilson, 20 Nichols Road, PVC platform, box out kitchen windows, $6,400; Bark Ave., Kennel, 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, partition wall, $1,000.

'Mr. Skipper' on OUR TOWN

This week on OUR TOWN, roving reporter Rich Ofsthun highlights the recent Mr. Skipper Contest and presents the Cohasset perspective like only he can.

Tune in beginning Monday April 18 at 9p.m. on channel 10. If Monday isn't good, catch the show on Tuesday at 9:30pm or Thursday at 8:30p.m. Stay tuned and you won't miss a thing, Cohasset!

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HAPPY VACATION!

Happy vacation to all families for the upcoming week. Please make sure to send in all of your news for next week only to **Mary Ford** whose email is listed at the end of this column.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

A special Happy Birthday wish is going out to our daughter **Callie** from her mom and dad, brothers **Daniel** and **Cody** and the rest of her family and friends. Callie is turning 11-years-old tomorrow!

Callie, enjoy your day and get ready for a fun-filled and exciting year as an awesome 11-year-old. We love you, Miss Coconuts

ANY ROOM?

The sailing club has a potential sailing instructor from out of state who is looking for an inexpensive room/apartment for the sailing season (summer of 2005). She is mature, responsible, and would be an asset to the Cohasset Sailing Club if housing could be provided If there is any interest or questions please contact **Anne Rowland** at 383-1202 or email: arowwil@aol.com. Thank You!

ART IN THE BRANCHES

An "Artist in Residence" program, sponsored by the Rockland Trust and offered to local elementary schools, has encouraged a series of art exhibits in seven branch offices of the bank. Art in the Branches features artwork from third and fourth graders in seven South Shore towns and will be on display through April.

Cohasset Deer Hill School work will be shown at the Shaw's branch. Rockland Trust will partner with the South Shore Art Center through July 2005, supporting Art Center events, outreach programs and initiatives.

A great partnership, indeed!

SWIM-DIVE TEAM SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2005 season sign-up for returning swimmers and divers will be held on Saturday May 14 from 9 a.m.-noon at Town Hall.

In addition, The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is also seeking a highly motivated, responsible individual to assist the coaching staff in swim practices, swim meets and general organization of the swim team. Interested individuals should send qualifications to PO Box 651, Cohasset, MA 02025.

BC HIGH HONORS

Boston College High School announced that the following Cohasset students received honors. **Andrew J. Flynn** '05 and **Thomas J. Chase** '08achieved High Honors for the third quarter. For High Honors a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average.

Christopher P. Barber '05, **Patrick T. Kelly** '05, **Patrick B. Flynn** '07, **Alexander G. Hunt** '07, **Alan T. Kershaw** '08 and **Clifford J. Musto** '08 achieved Honors, receiving a Q.P.A. of at least 3.2.

Fantastic work to all of you!

MS WALK, A SUCCESS

According to preliminary estimates from the Central New England chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the more than 300 participants in last Saturday's Cohasset MS Walk raised in excess of $100,000 to support the fight to end the devastating effects of Multiple Sclerosis.

In addition to hosting the event, Cohasset was well represented in the fund raising effort. Chase's Green Team wishes to thank its Cohasset Corporate Sponsors: **Chris de Murrains, Adrian Morris Salon, Richard Striker, M.D., Edward Jones, Flamingoes, Ports & Company, Dean & Hamilton Real Estate, Goodwill Graphics, James Kearney, CPA, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Village Wine & Spirits, Beauty & Main, Karen Kirkendall, Realtor,** and **Rawson Merrigan & Merrigan, LLC.**

Team Captain **Barbara Green** also gratefully acknowledges Cohasset walkers **Dan Rattner, Richard, Babbette and Zack Strecker, Nate Morse, Woody & Joanne Chittick, Jeannie & Alexander deMurias, Lee, Laura, Sophie & Jackson Stone, John & Debbie Flannagan, Russi Devitre, Gina Shahinian, Kate Gilliatt, Andrea Buffum,** and all of the friends and neighbors who gave generously to the cause.

PSO TELETHON

Mark your calendars for Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. on local cable channel #22 for the Second Annual Cohasset PSO LIVE Telethon. This year, the Cohasset PSO will be adding an on-line auction component to compliment the Telethon. The on-line auction will run from May 1-6You can go to www.psotelethon.cmarket.com . Keep checking for all of the latest information regarding the Telethon!

PROJECT SAFEGUARD

The Cohasset School Department and Project Safeguard announce that the 2005 Spring Summit for seventh-graders and their parents will be held on Wednesday May 4, in the middle-high school auditorium from 7:50 to 11:50 am.

Results of a recent survey of Cohasset Middle School students examining student pressure and risky behavior will be addressed by health-care professionals. Motivational speakers, health professionals, educators, and special drug ambassadors will present at this event. The day will also include role-playing and workgroup sessions to help students and parents gain hands-on experience in addressing current pressures. Valuable, practical information will be provided to both students and parents to help support our students in making productive and healthy choices in their lives. For more information about the event, contact **Nancy Oddleifson,** fiveodds@aol.com or **Sheila Toomey** at toomey@comcast.net.

SOARING TO EAGLE

Brian Pratt is going for his Eagle rank in Boy Scouts which is the highest rank in Boy Scouting. Brian would like to thank all of the people who have made donations to his project to date but he needs more donations. His project is to improve the Beechwood ballpark by repairing and repainting the existing benches, as well as adding new benches so the whole team and spectators will be able to sit. As many of you know first hand, there isn't much room for parents to sit. Brian is looking for donations. They can be mailed directly to him with checks made out to Brian Pratt/Eagle Project 541 Beechwood St. Brian can be reached for comments and/or questions at 781-383-2675 or 339-788-0317.

POST PROM UPDATE

Parents are planning the Class of 2005 Post Prom Event which we be held on Friday, May 27 at the CMHS directly following the senior prom. This will be a magical, fun- filled event for seniors and their guests with the goal of keeping the evening safe and drug and alcohol free. Please consider making a tax-deductible donation so that the evening will be a success. Make checks payable to the Cohasset Post Prom Committee and mail to **Lynn Durkin** at 69 Old Pasture Road.

SKIPPER NOTECARDS

Cohasset Skipper Notecards are for sale. The cards are simple, white notecards w/ blue Skippers emblem/blank inside. GREAT for thank yous. $5 for package of 10. Call **Linda Simms** at 781-383-0402.

CALLING ALL FARMERS

Calling all Farmers, Calling all Farmers! We are gearing up for the Cohasset Farmers Market on beautiful Cohasset Common. We hope that you will be joining us as this 2005 season. Please contact **Darcy** at 781 383-0170 for your guidelines and application or any questions.

HIGH HONORS

Cohasset resident **Samuel K. Parker,** a member of the class of 2008, was named to Cushing Academy's High Honor Roll for the 2005 Winter Term. To be awarded high honors, students must be enrolled in four major courses and earn a grade point average of 90 or above for the term. Super work, Samuel.

LATIN SCHOLAR

The results of the National Latin Test have arrived and Sister Barbara Barry, President of Notre Dame Academy, is pleased to announce that Cohasset student **McKenna Teague**, finished at Level Two *Cum Laude*. Congratulations.

CLAMBAKE EXPERTS

An appreciation dinner is happening to recognize **John Covell** and **Neil Murphy** for all the hard work that they put into the clambakes every year to make them such a success! They have been doing this for years behind the scenes and with all their help the Christine Burke Annual Clambake has been fun for all! A roast beef dinner and dancing is a happening in their honor at the American Legion Function Hall on Saturday, April 16. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 7. Tickets are $15 per person and t are on sale from bartenders or at the door. If you have any questions please contact **Robert Jackson** at 781-383-6765.

STUDENT DRIVER

Cohasset resident **Amanda Daley** joined roughly 50 other teens to participate in SkidSchool, a unique program designed to provide new drivers with life saving skills, this past weekend in Ayer. SkidSchool provides students with 4 hours of hands-on driving, providing an opportunity to practice accident avoidance. At highway speeds, student drivers experience how to use anti-lock brakes; the dangers of tailgating; maintaining control in emergencies; making emergency lane changes and panic stop techniques. For more visit: www.skidschool.org.

CALLING ALL GREEN THUMBS!

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at the home of **Addie McGrath** on Tuesday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. This is the clinics annual meeting with election of officers for next year. The program will be "Planting seeds in Various Mediums for the Coming Summer Garden."

Next month's meeting will be a field trip to a garden center specializing in garden pools.

For more information call **Martha Hurtig** 781-383-0530.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY LECTURE

On Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m., historian **David Wadsworth** will lead an historic "Walk Around the Block" in the third of the Cohasset Historical Society's lecture series. This "walk" will be taken through slide and lecture from the comfort of a chair at the society's headquarters in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St.

Wadsworth will outline the historical significance of the neighborhood homes as he leads us up Main Street, across Elm, down Summer and back to Main and the Pratt Building. With his vast knowledge of the town and the story that our houses have to tell, the evening promises to be fascinating.

The program starts at 7:30 and is open to both members and non-members. There is no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

All news and information for next week's column(April 22) needs to be sent to Mary Ford for this week only at mford@cnc.com.

SENIOR SCENE

The Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee is conducting a series of presentations:

Power of Attorney/Wills /Living Wills, Health Care Proxy Wednesday, April 27, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Paul Tierney, Elder Law Attorney,

The ABCs of Long Term Care Insurance Wednesday, May 18, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Medicare Prescription Drug Plans 2006 Wednesday, June 22, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Call to register 781-383-9112 Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Coffee and Tea. No Charge.

The following winter programs are offered at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 No. Main St. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

- Firming & Toning - Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. You will enjoy an invigorating workout to great music. Increase your cardiovascular and muscular strength with fun dance stops and using hand - held weights. Wear comfortable workout cloths, aerobic or walking shoes, and a positive attitude. Instructor: Karen Kirkendall.
- Body Proud - Wednesday at 10 a.m. This program is an excellent opportunity to put you on the path of wellness. Holly Pereira is offering YOGA a the center in Cohasset. Pereira is a Certified Personal Fitness Trainer who also is a certified yoga instructor from Webb's Fitness in Norwell. She also owns her owns Personal Training Company. Pereira is originally from Cohasset, has worked in fitness for several years. When you try this class, you will fill the improvements of strength, flexibility and calmness to sleep better.
- Chair Yoga - Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Yoga is an ancient system of relaxation and rejuvenation that originated about 6,000 years ago. The postures strengthen and tone every part of the body, including the internal organs. In chair Yoga, they modify the traditional postures to make them accessible to everyone in the class. Music is soothing, gentle and calming.
- Arthritis Exercise Class on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Paula Luoma from Hingham has joined the CEA to teach a guided exercise including physical therapy. If you experience pain in your joints come down and try this class, you might find it helpful.



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'See-through' harbor fence tops the list

FROM FENCE, PAGE 1

ed to date.

She said a cable rail fence with vertical steel cables, which against a seascape are almost invisible, could be the answer. The posts can be made of a variety of materials and can be painted various colors and will be highly visible, but the cables between the posts will look like open space while providing a barrier.

"It's somewhat traditional and allows people to look out onto the ocean," said Ralph Dormitzer who liked the new fencing.

Player said the cost for the new fence would be comparable to the fencing options the town had looked at before, which would be roughly $150 per foot to install. When it is all said and done, Player said the project would cost the town roughly $45,000.

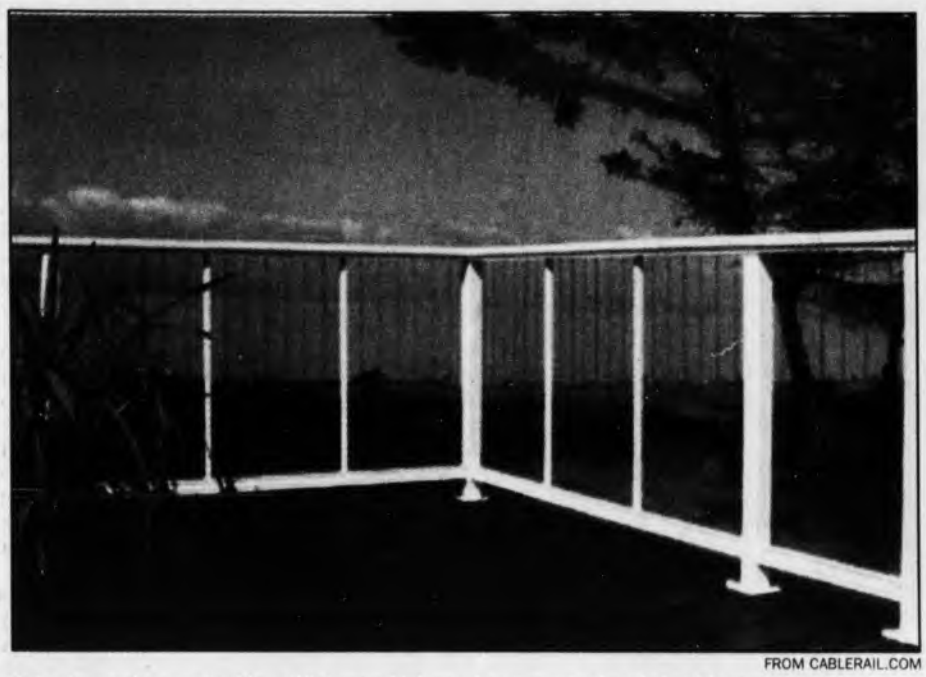
Dick Karoff, 19 Border St., said he would like to see a rendering of the proposed fence presented to the public to give people a real feel for what it will look like.

Sullivan took that idea a bit further and asked Player if she would be able to bring in two sections of fence to be put on display at Town Hall. Player said she would make some phone calls, but the company is based out of California and it may cost money to obtain samples.

Player said if this is the direction the town wants to go in, variances will not be needed and construction can begin in the fall. That would mean the project would go out to bid this summer and construction would begin after Labor Day, providing there are no objections from the conservation commission.

"This fence would avoid a long process," she said.

***Flash back**: The fencing along Border Street is taking center stage because the seawall and walkway that run along the harbor from the Atlantica parking lot to the Mill River Marine Boatyard site need to be refurbished. Pedestrians heavily traverse the walkway along the top of the stone seawall, which has begun to fall apart. Temporary repairs were made to the seawall in the 1990s but more needs to be done. Past Town Meetings appropriated a total of $40,000 for studies and preliminary engineering and design; last fall's Dec. 6 special Town Meeting appropriated $600,000 for final engineering, design and repair.*



FROM CABLERAIL.COM

This photos shows a "cable-rail" fence which can be customized and should meet state criteria.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The stretch of harbor fence along Border Street between the Atlantica parking lot and the Mill River Marine boatyard has to be replaced. But town officials want to make sure the new fence doesn't alter the character of the area.



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Pam Wilson secures the canine vote, as Phoenix, shows his support for her school committee candidacy, while Maria Kennedy talks with fellow Wilson supporters.

Koed, Vanderweil, Wilson win

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first time in recent memory, the board of selectmen — that also includes Michael Sullivan, Rob Spofford and Ralph Dormitzer — will be all male.

Debbie Shadd finished with 1,115 votes, 164 behind Vanderweil's 1,279 and 311 fewer than Koed's 1,426. Ronnie McMorris did not seek a fourth term.

Pam Wilson edged out Leonara "Lee" Jenkins by 33 votes to fill the remaining one-year, unexpired term on the school committee. (Chartis Tebbetts resigned from the school board in February with one year left on her term).

Wilson said this was her first try for elective office and she found the process to be a fair and open one.

"I am very excited about my new position, and look forward to having a positive impact on our schools," she said.

Jenkins said while she was disappointed to have lost, she felt her candidacy made a difference. Two citizen petition articles that she backed at Town Meeting passed and will require regular reports on all budgets and funds.

The dearth of races didn't diminish excitement in this election which drew roughly 43 percent of the town's 5,136 registered voters to the polls.

"My candidacy changed the tenor of this season's campaign dialogue," she said, noting it brought attention to "glaring problems in the budget." She said positive changes can be affected within the school committee and she hopes this opportunity is not missed with a return to "business as usual."

"The taxpayers and students deserve better than that," Jenkins said.

Alfred Slanetz, who ran unopposed for the three-year school committee seat, took a sample ballot home Saturday night as a souvenir. He said he was looking forward to working with Wilson and the rest of the school committee.

He also praised Jenkins, whom he said ran an "excellent campaign." "I hope we have her helping us as we try to improve the schools," Slanetz said.

Ted Carroll won the most write-ins (131 votes) for an open seat on the recreation commission.

The remaining offices on the ballot were uncontested.

Nevertheless, the dearth of races didn't diminish excitement in this election which drew roughly 43 percent of the town's 5,136 registered voters to the polls, although some citizens thought the ballot would also include an override vote.

This week selectmen set a special election for Saturday, May 21, for a $400,000 override to cover a deficit in the fiscal 2006 school budget and $13.2 million debt exclusion for sewers.

The tension in the air was palatable Saturday night, as Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, hosts of the local cable-TV show "Our Town," provided live coverage of the results from the selectmen's office upstairs at Town Hall where the cable feed is located.

The write-ins for recreation commission held up the final tally giving time for "Our Town" hosts to interview a range of town officials and local citizens to get their sense on the election and upcoming override votes. At that point the results were still anybody's guess and the room was jammed with candidates and their campaign workers, including about a handful of kids wearing T-shirts backing Wilson, one of the school committee candidates.

But Town Moderator George Marlette, who did not seek reelection, put to rest any speculation when he read the results and swore in those who were elected including his successor, Dan Evans.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Gary Vanderweil, second from left, campaigns with his sons, Alex and Stefan, and his wife, Anne, along Highland Avenue.



Debbie Shadd, candidate for selectman, greets old friends Ann Baird and her husband Cameron, outside the polls on Saturday.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Our Town' is a hit

Election night hasn't been this exciting in years.

When you think about it, April 9 could have been a real "yawn" with only two races for public office and no override on the ballot.

But on the contrary, the turnout at roughly 43 percent, was pretty good. Admittedly, a small percentage of that may have been due to a handful of uniformed voters who came to the polls thinking there was an override question but, nevertheless, they participated and that's a positive.

The "frosting on the cake" for us as the polls closed Saturday night was the live coverage provided by the "Our Town" team: hosts, Pat Martin and Mark DeGiacomo, and Derry & Jim Schwantner, who work behind the cameras.

What a wonderful thing!

We can't think of another town in the area that can boast "play-by-play" coverage on election night. In Cohasset live TV coverage was a regular occurrence during the 10 years that Wigmore Pierson hosted "Pierson to Person." When "Wig" decided to call it a day – his absence from our TV screens created a real vacuum. I'm not sure we realized the gift that program was until we no longer had it.

Now, Our Town has picked up the baton. The new local, cable-TV program provided an invaluable service this election season by inviting all the candidates to appear in the weeks leading up to April 9 and answer some pretty tough questions.

The program's hosts and camera crew – who are all volunteers – were at Town Hall on Saturday as a crowd gathered to hear the results. The write-ins for the recreation commission delayed things for about an hour, so as good TV personalities always do, Mark and Pat "ad-libbed" and called various audience members (including yours truly) to the microphone.

It was fun and we all owe Our Town a big "thank you" for the energy and enthusiasm, the show has put into the election and Town Meeting, which the program also covered live.

We also want to thank George Marlette for his years as moderator and for being such a huge proponent of "live" local coverage.

Too often "media" is a catch-all word encompassing everything from supermarket tabloids to "bloggers" on the internet to the entire spectrum of talk radio.

We're proud to be part of the "local" media that now includes Our Town.

In a related matter, we'd like to thank the candidates who participated in our Question of the Week. It's a service we started about 15 years ago. That year Ellery Clark, who ran for library trustee, was the only candidate who answered our questions and he lost! Nevertheless, we stuck with it and can proudly say here at the Cohasset Mariner, we've had 100 percent participation from candidates in contested races ever since.

We congratulate those who won or lost in Saturday's election. We hope Debbie Shadd, candidate for selectman, and Lee Jenkins, who ran for the school committee, will continue to stay involved. They both ran excellent campaigns, and judging from the number of their votes, a lot of people liked what they had to say and believed they could make a difference.

— Mary Ford
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Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

FAST FACTS

Cohasset recorded 95 births in 2004. The most occurred in May and October, with those months each recording 11 births. There was only one birth in February.

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WE: seldom heard pronoun at selectmen's meetings; more often the first person I, MY, ME and MINE are liberally substituted in its place



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shadd appreciates support

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Fred Koed and Gary Vanderweil on their election to the Board of Selectmen. I wish them success as they confront the many difficult issues facing the Town.

I want to thank the citizens of Cohasset for their support of my candidacy. Although I fell short on election day, I enjoyed debating and discussing the issues with the many townspeople I met during the course of the campaign.

Thank you also to the organizers of two wonderful Town election traditions, the Beechwood Church Election Supper and the Luncheon at the Council on Elder Affairs, for providing a forum for the candidates to meet voters.

I am grateful to Pat Martin and Mark DeGiacomo and their crew at Our Town cable TV show for sponsoring the Selectmen's debate this year, and to the Cohasset Mariner for providing a forum for written debate on the issues.

Finally, I would like to thank my campaign chairman, Sam Pease, my treasurer, Nan Roth, my entire campaign committee, and the many other wonderful supporters who worked tirelessly on my behalf.

Debbie Shadd
31 Summer St.

Walkers and joggers

TO THE EDITOR:

Kudos to Police Chief Jim Hussey for his column on pedestrian safety. Here are some comments: there are three kinds of pedestrians:

- The first kind walks or jogs on the left of the road, facing the traffic, as recommended by the authorities. They can see oncoming traffic and take evasive action if a vehicle seems threatening
- The second kind walks or jogs on the right, back to oncoming traffic, blissfully unaware that some drivers have poor vision, are under the influence, are easily distracted, are talking on their cell phone, may be blinded by the sun or (at night, by oncoming lights), may be poor judge of side clearance, are inclined to pull to the extreme right when faced with an oncoming vehicle, etc. A few compound the risk by walking or jogging in the dark while wearing dark clothing.
- The third kind , a variant of the second, walks or jogs on the right, back to traffic, but senses that this is unsafe. Some keep glancing nervously behind them, but haven't the cognition to figure what to do about it (which is to cross over to the other side, and walk or jog facing the traffic)

The first kind benefits from the fact that their faces are more noticeable to oncoming drivers than are the backs of those who walk or jog on the right with their back to traffic, and of course they are in a position to see a threat from an oncoming vehicle and to do something about it. But it is the second and third kind that generate the most statistics about injury and fatality.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

'A note of thanks'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Mariner for providing a forum to discuss the pertinent issues and illuminate the different perspectives of the candidates. Thanks to the staff of Our Town for the opportunity to reach the residents in a different milieu. Thank you to the 1,028 people who voted for me.

I want to offer a special thank you to those who had the courage of their convictions to have a sign in their yard, advise me, endorse me and be at the polls making phone calls and holding signs. And I am especially grateful to Dick Barrow, Mary Edmonds, Edythe Ford, Alex Koines, Karen Quigley and my husband, Leland, who stood by me from the very beginning.

Lee Jenkins
School Committee Candidate
198 Jerusalem Road

Cohasset teachers make the grade

By Rachael Brewin
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Members of the Cohasset Teacher's Association gathered at the Plymouth County Education Association Annual Awards Banquet Monday to recognize fellow colleagues for their outstanding commitment, dedication, and service to teaching. More than 500 teachers from Plymouth County attended the banquet. Anne Waas, vice president of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, was among the attendees acknowledging these distinguished professionals. Each year the Plymouth County Education Association receives hundreds of nominations for teachers who have demonstrated first-rate qualities above and beyond the responsibilities in the classroom. This year, nearly 30 members of Cohasset Teacher's Association celebrated and recognized the efforts and commitment made by their colleagues.

Anthony Rolfe, seventh-grade social studies teacher and head football coach of the Cohasset Skippers; **William Kite**, high school English teacher; **Allison Sullivan**, first-grade teacher; and **Anne McCarthy**, the librarian at the Joseph Osgood Elementary School were presented with the Honor Award in recognition of significant service, commitment to the profession, community, and the association. Each of these teachers has shown extraordinary command of their subject matters, as well as devotion to the community and to the students they teach.

The Rookie of the Year award, presented to individuals with one-to-five years teaching experience who have implemented particularly innovative ideas and programs in the classroom, was awarded to two science teachers. These two teachers engage students in critical thinking skills as they present challenging laboratory experiments and new learning experiences. These well rounded rookies also work with students in extra-curricular activities and are currently pursuing degrees in higher education. This year's Rookie of the Year Award was presented to seventh-grade science teacher **Lisa Mullen**, and to high school science teacher, **David Ames**.

The P.C.E.A. also presented seventh-grade English teacher **Marie Schleiff** and seventh-grade math teacher **Elizabeth Beatson** with Honorary Life Membership Awards for 30 years or more of service. High school English teacher **William Kite** who will retire in June, was also honored with this award.

Maura Devin, Marie Schleiff, Elizabeth Beatson, and **William Kite** were also recognized with Retirement Certificates for 25 years of service in teaching.

Rachael Brewin, who submitted this article on behalf of the Cohasset Teacher's Association, is an eighth-grade special education teacher.

Juvenile Court public awareness night

Chief Justice Martha P. Grace of the Juvenile Court Department announced on Wednesday, May 25, a statewide public awareness night will take place. The Juvenile Court Department consists of 11 divisions with 42 juvenile court sites throughout the Commonwealth. Each division of the Juvenile Court will sponsor an awareness night at one of their local juvenile court sites.

The purpose of the program is to give an opportunity for the citizens of each county to learn about the mission of the Juvenile Court, case types and conduct of juvenile court proceedings. Chief Justice Grace states, "that the very nature of the work that is done in the Juvenile Court is confidential and limits the openness of conducting juveniles court proceedings. The Juvenile Court Department's Public Awareness Night is an effort to reach out to the public so the public will have an opportunity to learn and acquire a better understanding about the work that is done in the Juvenile Court."

The program begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. on May 25, at the Norfolk County Juvenile Court, 55 Allied Drive, Dedham. There is no cost to the participants. All residents of Norfolk County are welcome to apply. Class size will be limited to 40. Presentations are made by Judges, Magistrates, Probation Officers, Court Officers and representatives from the District Attorney's Office and the Norfolk County Bar Association.

Applications are available at: Juvenile Clerk's Office, Quincy District Court; One Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy, MA 02169, 617-376-7505.

Applications are due by Wednesday, April 27, at the Juvenile Court Clerk Magistrates' Office, 55 Allied Drive, Dedham, MA 02026.

For more information call James Poirier, Clerk Magistrate at 781-329-1500.

Tree flagging along the right-of-way

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

The flagged trees, marked with black and red plastic tape, will *not* be cut. Only the trees in the right-of-way between the flagged trees will be removed.

News flash — On Friday, April 7 the MBTA notified the Town that it was going to begin flagging trees along the right-of-way immediately. This is in preparation for the clearing that will follow. Originally, the MBTA was going to wait until May 1 for tree marking, since they cannot do cutting in most of Cohasset until after the Spring vernal pool season ends. By marking the right of way trees now, rather than waiting, the MBTA gets a jump on the marking process. Tree clearing will not begin until after May 1.

Remember, the way in which the MBTA will mark the trees is very different from what you might expect. The flagged trees, marked with black and red plastic tape, will *not* be cut. Only the trees in the right-of-way between the flagged trees will be removed. So, if trees that you believe are on your property are flagged, that's OK – they are on your property and will not be cut.

In the same vein, at each railroad crossing the trees and underbrush will be removed in a wider swath for increased visibility. It is very important when cars approach each grade crossing that drivers are able to see clearly down the tracks as an added safety measure. So, when the MBTA does mark the areas for clearing, the width of the clearing will be much wider at the crossings than at other places along the right of way. This will affect all residents with properties adjacent to a railroad crossing.

If you have any questions after the trees are flagged, or for any other reason, please give us a call or send an email to us.

Town parking lot —You have probably noticed that the MBTA's work to excavate and document the 1800's vintage roundhouse / turntable has been complete for several months now. However, the area has been only temporarily backfilled. Unfortunately, the spring rains have not been kind to the backfill and there are numerous ruts. When it rains it gets very muddy. The dirt from the area washes over the balance of the parking lot and makes the whole area look awful. It doesn't make much sense to have the DPW sweep the lot knowing that the next rain will only mess it up again. We have asked the MBTA to at least do a temporary paving job. We hope to have this resolved shortly.

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COHASSET ELECTION RESULTS

	Pre. 1	Pre. 2	Total
Selectmen (2)			
Frederick R. Koed	730	696	1,426
Deborah A. Shadd	636	479	1,115
Raimund G. Vanderweil, Jr.	757	522	1,279
Write-ins/scattering	5	8	13
Blanks	330	325	655
Total	2,458	2,030	4,488
Moderator			
Daniel S. Evans	929	716	1,645
Write-ins/scattering	7	9	16
Blanks	293	290	583
Total	1,229	1,015	2,244
Town Clerk			
Marion L. Douglas	923	766	1,689
Write-ins/scattering	5	0	5
Blanks	301	249	550
Total	1.229	1,015	2,244
School Committee Three year			
Alfred Slanetz	732	567	1,299
Write-ins/scattering	12	6	18
Blanks	485	442	927
Total	1,229	1,015	2,244
School Committee One year			
Leonora C. Jenkins	544	484	1,028
Pamela F. Wilson	605	456	1,061
Write-in/scattering	2	0	2
Blanks	78	75	153
Total	1,229	1,015	2,244
Trustees P.P.M. Library			
Sheila S. Evans	883	682	1,565
Roger L. Lowe	842	653	1,495
Rodney M. Hobson	862	666	1,528
Write-ins/scattering	4	0	4
Blanks	1.096	1,044	2,140
Total	3,687	3,045	6,732
Assessor			
Mary E. Granville	826	634	1,460
Write-ins/scattering	2	2	4
Blanks	401	379	780
Total	1229	1,015	2,244
Board of Health			
Robin M. Lawrence	893	690	1,583
Write-ins/Scattering	4	1	5
Blanks	332	324	656
Total	1,229	1,015	2,244
Cohasset Housing Authority			
Christopher M. Allen	843	659	1,502
Write-ins/scattering	3	0	3
Blanks	383	356	739
Total	1,229	1,015	2,244
Planning Board			
Stuart Ivimey	827	647	1,474
Write-ins/scattering	3	3	6
Blanks	399	365	764
Total	1,229	1,015	2,244
Recreation Commission			
Write-ins	143	159	302
James E. Carroll, Jr.	55	76	131
Dan Martin	4		
John Dwyer	3		
Blanks	1,086	856	1,942
Total	1,229	1,015	2,244
Sewer Commission			
Raymond Kasperowicz	862	689	1.551
Write-ins/scattering	8	3	11
Blanks	359	323	682
Total	1,229	1,015	2,244
Water Commission			
Glenn A. Pratt	903	779	1,682
Write-ins/scattering	8	4	12
Blanks	318	232	550
Total	1,229	1,105	2,244

HEALTH NOTES

The flu and other potential threats

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Some defibrillators have never left their shipping cartons and a program for Town-wide training to use them is not in place.

As a part of their effort to protect citizens from the common flu strains, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is trying to determine what it would take for the avian flu to become a super bug that could kill millions of people.

According to Betsy McKay of the Wall Street Journal, the Atlanta-based agency has launched a series of risky experiments to simulate the mixing and matching of genes from the H5N1 avian flu virus that public-health experts fear could turn avian flu into a pandemic, and H3N2, a common human flu virus, the strain behind most recent human flu outbreaks.

In a laboratory even more secure than the CDC's anthrax labs, CDC scientists hope to find out how dangerous such a so-called reassortant virus might be. Many health authorities say that an outbreak of flu similar to the Spanish flu pandemic in 1918, which killed over 45 million people worldwide, is only a matter of time.

Flu is only one of the threats to our town. It's been noted that over 40,000 aircraft fly over Cohasset per year in a flight path from Logan. It is estimated that a breach in the earthen Aaron River dam would cover North Scituate waist high with water. These threats, and those like the Blizzard of '78, although remote are not sufficiently rare that they can be completely ignored.

Accordingly, the Town has an Emergency Plan. Oh, yes, the Emergency Plan. What's happened to the emergency planning that was so important and touted after September 11? Well, like most problems, the solution for which has been to throw money at it; we've seen posturing, politicking and a paucity of progress.

The State supplied us with several enormous documents requesting data about personnel and their duties in the event of an emergency. We, as a Town, have dutifully responded and placed these documents on the shelf. In order for this activity to pay off for towns like Cohasset, officials in Town need to use a small amount of time to consider what actions are needed in an emergency and how they should participate. The plan should then be evaluated in an exercise.

Subsequently, in a continuing series of meetings, emergency management designated officials should discuss their proposed activities with those responsible for coordinating emergency threats. If changes are needed, they must assign personnel within their area of responsibility to tasks to develop or obtain these changes and transmit them to the emergency planners. It's difficult to provide even a small amount of continuing effort, but very necessary. Otherwise these tons of paper sent out by the State become just boilerplate.

With the Town Meeting, and the recent elections, a number of agencies in Town have been provided with new leadership. Now is the time for all organizations to respond with more enthusiasm to the Town's potential needs in the event of an emergency. An example of where more attention is needed is defibrillators. Some defibrillators have never left their shipping cartons and a program for Town-wide training to use them is not in place. Nor has any listing of defibrillators been circulated. Also, attendance at emergency preparedness meetings has been sporadic, and delegate response to attend has not always been forthcoming.

It's not a huge effort to identify a preparedness network and put it in place, and the payoff may never come. But it still needs to be done, just in case.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Patriots' Day — The library will be closed Monday, April 18.

Book Discussion Group — Join us Friday, April 29 at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Truth and Beauty" by Ann Patchett, the author of "Bel Canto." Registration in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781-383-1348.

Upcoming Author Events —Reserve these dates: May 5 and June 21. Richard Marinick, author of "Boyos" will discuss and sign copies of his book on Thursday, May 5 at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Marinick grew up running with the Southie gangs during the Whitey Bulger era and learned to write during a 10-year prison stretch. The event is sponsored by Buttonwood Books.

On Tuesday, June 21 at 10 a.m., author Margaret McLean will discuss her book, "Under Oath," a swiftly-paced, first-degree murder and conspiracy trial in Charlestown, Massachusetts. All are welcome.

Independent Film Series —Mark your calendars for the May 26 film night featuring "Wilby Wonderful." Scandal rocks the quiet town of Wilby Island threatening to change life for the residents forever. The film will be shown in the Meeting Room at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Artist Exhibit — Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings will be on display in the library until April 30. Her works are included in the collections of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and the Brigham and Women's Hospital, as well as in numerous private and corporate collections throughout the U.S. and Europe. She says of her work, "Although much of my work is painted outdoors with the goal of capturing the beauty of nature...after I have gathered information "en plein air," I frequently go back to my studio to work on ways of putting my personal experience into the subject. These paints often evolve with simpler shapes, less texture and brighter colors, giving a more abstract feeling to the work."

Becky Haletky of Pembroke is celebrating her 25th year as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library from May 1 to June 30. Known primarily for her realistic watercolors, Becky has also worked in several other media over the years. The show will include hand-tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics and watercolors. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, May 1 from 3-5 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Identity Theft —Visit the Federal Trade Commission's Web site "Take Charge: Fighting Back Against Identity Theft" at www.ftc.gov/bcp/conline/pubs/credit/idtheft.htm for consumer protection information on identity theft.

For children:

Drop-in Music with MamaSteph —Drop-in Music is a lap-sit program held in the Meeting Room, inviting all ages and communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. The dates are on the following Mondays from 10:30-11 a.m.: April 25, May 2, May 9 and May 16.

Story & Craft —Story & Craft is a four-week program for Cohasset children, ages three-to-six and requires registration. Register now, telephone registrations accepted: 781-383-1348. All Story & Craft events will take place on Thursdays at two different times, either 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Pizza and Books —This is a book discussion group for students 10-13 and requires registration. This month's Pizza and Books group will be held Tuesday, April 26 from 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Cohasset Dramatic Club: "Annie" — On Thursday, April 28 from 4:30-5:30 p.m., in the library's Meeting Room, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will perform selections from their spring musical, "Annie." Light refreshments will be served.

More information on events, times and registrations is available by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org—check the Events Calendar or contact Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org or by calling 781-383-1348.

A pope named Joan

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I read the other day that the late Pope John Paul II was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years so, of course, I had to look him up just for kicks.

In case you're interested, he was Adrian Florensz Dedal, a Dutchman from Utrecht, who took the name Hadrian VI, and spent his whole term fighting a losing battle with Martin Luther on one hand and the Moslem Turks on the other.

Italians hated him for not being Italian. His cardinals hated him probably because each one of them felt he should be pope in his stead. He served one year, eight months, five days before he died — before his time, some theorized.

More importantly, in the process of chasing Hadrian, I came across Pope Joan, who for a number of years was actually thought to have been the first and only woman pope.

I'm sure that I'm not telling many of you guys something new. Pope Joan already appears on at least 970,000 web sites on the rapidly expanding Google search engine and the Catholic Encyclopedia devotes four full pages to "Popess Joan."

J. P. Kirsch, who apparently wrote the article in the Catholic Encyclopedia, thinks the story is a "fable," and so do I. But I'll pass it on anyway.

The definitive version of the Pope Joan story seems to have been written by one Martin Von Troppau, a papal chaplain, who placed her reign in the year 855. He was writing 400 years later which makes it hardly an eyewitness account.

"John the Englishman," he wrote, "reigned for two years, seven month and four days.

"This man, it is claimed, was a woman and when she was a girl, had been taken to Athens by one of her lovers who had dressed her in men's clothing.

"In this fashion she made progress in various branches of knowledge, to the extent that her equal could not be found . . . and because of in Rome a high opinion of her life and erudition, she was elected pope with general approbation.

"But during her papacy she was made pregnant by her companion, and because she did not know exactly when the birth would take place, she produced in a narrow lane between the Colosseum (sic) and San Clemente while she was making her way from St. Peter's to the Lateran.

"It is said that when she died she was buried at that same spot.

"She is not included in the list of holy pontiffs as much for the disgrace as for the fact that she was a woman."

Problem is there was no Pope John until the year 872 and he was not English, but Italian. The first and only English pope, Nicholas Breakspear or Hadrian IV, didn't come along for another 250 years.

An earlier version of the Pope Joan story by a Dominican chronicler named Jean de Mailly placed her reign about the year 1100 and she didn't just die but was tied to a horse by an angry mob, dragged around the city and finally stoned to death.

"In the 14th and 15th centuries," says the Catholic Encyclopedia, "this popess was already counted as an historical personage, whose existence no one doubted." And today? "This alleged popess is a pure figment of the imagination."

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

Seeking items for benefit yard sale — The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee hopes that, once again, generous donations to its fourth annual yard sale to benefit the Joseph F. Walsh, III Memorial Scholarship Fund are waiting to be discovered in attics, basements and garages.

The committee has been awarding this scholarship to a deserving Cohasset graduating senior since 1978. Several years ago, committee members held their first yard sale to held finance the scholarship fund. Because of the tremendous amount of community-wide support they received, the Cohasset Democrats have made their yard sale an annual event. This year's yard sale will be held on Saturday, April 30 and, as always, *all* proceeds go towards the scholarship fund. Everyone is asked to find something to donate that may be sold.

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TOWN MEETING

Demolition delay bylaw falls flat

By Samantha Brown
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"Preserving the town's character," has become one of many slogans for Cohasset, and proponents of a Town Meeting article that was intended to protect historic buildings believed it would have helped that mission along.

But for the second year in a row, a "demolition delay" bylaw floated at the Annual Town Meeting did not pass muster with voters.

Last year, the historical commission presented the bylaw to Town Meeting as a non-zoning bylaw. The bylaw is similar to one currently in place in Hingham, which can put plans to demolish a structure on hold for six months to allow time to consider whether a building can be restored and see what other alternatives to demolition are available. However, after some discussion, voters chose to stop discussion and indefinitely postpone the article which would allow it to be brought back in the future.

This year, the bylaw was on the warrant as a citizens' petition, and as a zoning, rather than a non-zoning bylaw, to allow the Building Inspector to legally enforce it. However, discussion yielded essentially the same results, as the April 2 annual Town Meeting defeated the article.

Proponent, Rick Swanborg of the master plan committee, reminded voters that 75 percent of those who responded to a survey sent out by his committee said they "strongly agree" historic buildings should be protected. He also said the train will add to development pressure.

The Historical Commission had intended to submit the article again this year but when the citizens stepped forward, the commission found it was not necessary to present an article because they both intended to accomplish the same goal.

Nathaniel Palmer, a proponent, said the bylaw would only stop demolition for a time to encourage homeowners to work with the historical commission to preserve the structure.

"Just as the name implies, this is a delay," he said. While demolition is on hold, the historical commission can inform owners of the benefits of preservation, including receiving tax credits, he said.

Peter Pratt said the majority of the planning board recommended the bylaw as well.

"It's time to start thinking of protecting our historical assets outside the common district," he said, adding right now, any homeowner "Can take anything and knock it flat with a permit Monday morning."

However, planning board member Bob Sturdy, who represented the minority vote of his board, said he and chairman Al Moore believe, "This is well-intended, but it's a real burden to the homeowner."

"If you own a piece of property, you have the rights to it," Sturdy said.

Sturdy said this year, his house will turn 100 years old and he has lived in the house for one-third of that time. He said one of the previous owners of his home was listed on the social register at one time in Cohasset. "Is that historically significant? I don't think so," he said, but the bylaw leads itself to interpretation. "This creates a problem, and it's unnecessary delay and obstruction," he said.

However, Palmer said the bylaw is not intended to "Put any undue burden on a homeowner," and said "Most people who own a historic home know it."

"We're looking to avoid teardowns without notifying anyone but the building inspector," Palmer said.

Murray Campbell, 75 Old Pasture Road, said while he supports the article, he believes Sturdy has a good point. "Not all 100-plus homes are significant. In fact, some of them are just junk," he said.

However, Don Evans, 72 North Main St., said, "I do believe it's well intended, but we all know the road to hell is paved with that."

Evans, who lives in an older home, said, "We don't contemplate taking our house down, we love it, that's why we're there," but added he doesn't think it is sound policy to have a bylaw like the Demolition Delay bylaw in place.

Nan Roth, 7 Highland Ave., agreed with Evans and said in the end, if a homeowner wants to tear down their house, they can do so after six months, and said she doesn't see how the bylaw would accomplish anything "except costing the homeowner money."

Town Meeting agreed and the motion was defeated.

Town Meeting rundown

Article 1 - Annual town reports: **adopted unanimously**

Article 2 - Town Committee reports: **adopted unanimously**

Article 3 - Fiscal 2006 operating budget: **adopted**

Article 4 - Community Preservation Committee

Recommendation A: **adopted unanimously**

Recommendation B: **adopted unanimously**

Recommendation C: **adopted unanimously**

Recommendation D: **adopted unanimously**

Article 5 - Unpaid bills: **adopted by the required 8/10 vote**

Article 6 - Supplemental fiscal 2005 appropriations: **adopted**

Article 7 - Zoning bylaw - Demolition Delay: **motion defeated**

Article 8 - Zoning bylaw - Land Alteration : **motion defeated**

Article 9 - Zoning bylaw - Large Home Plan Review: **indefinitely postponed**

Article 10 - Zoning bylaw - Section 8 amendments : **motion defeated (hand count - yes 153, no 92)**

Article 11 - Sewer Commission - Feasibility study finance: **adopted**

Article 12 - Sewer Commission - Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue project funding: **adopted**

Article 13 - Sewer Commission - Deep Run/Rust Way project funding: **adopted**

Article 14 - Sewer Commission - 50/50 betterments: **adopted (hand count - yes 162, no 32)**

Article 15 - Board of Health - onsite wastewater management loan program: **withdrawn**

Article 16 - Citizens' petition - financial reporting: **adopted**

Article 17 - Citizens' petition - revolving and enterprise reporting: **adopted**

Article 18 - Water Commission - water rates and projects funds: **adopted**

Article 19 - assessors compensation: **adopted**

Article 20 - alternative energy committee: **adopted**

Article 21 - vernal pools: **adopted**



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SEWER MAP

Jim Marten points out where his street is on the map depicting where sewer service will be extended when the Central District is expanded. Some streets near North Cohasset will be connected to the Hull sewer.

Zoning debate ties up Town Meeting

By Mary Ford
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Earth removal, land clearing and alteration bylaw

The bylaw sought to regulate clearing, grading, and earth removal associated with residential development

- by restricting the amount of the lot that could be cleared
- by limiting the amount of excavation of soil, gravel or ledge
- by preventing alteration of exposed ledge face
- by restricting the amount of elevation change due to filling

Earth removal and zoning definitions are not usually high on the list of sexy subjects.

But that wasn't the case at the April 2 annual Town Meeting, when debate over two proposed zoning amendments raged on for roughly 2-1/2 hours.

At the crux of the issue, according to the articles' proponents, is the preservation of Cohasset's small-town character which is being forever changed by "McMansionization."

But opponents, who ultimately prevailed, saw the articles as adding unnecessary complexity and bureaucracy to the zoning bylaw.

Mark DeGiacomo, 59 Beach St., one of the citizen proponents, said the combination of high land value and one of the least restrictive zoning bylaws in the area have resulted in land being built on that "no one ever thought would be."

He noted with more sewer projects and the Greenbush train coming through town, development pressures would only increase.

"The face of Cohasset is changing," DeGiacomo said. "If you care about the character of the town, I ask your support for this narrowly drafted bylaw that is minimally restrictive."

DeGiacomo pointed to a mailing by developer David Walsh, who is trying to build a home off Beach Street, as an example of an out-of-town developer "who doesn't love Cohasset for the reasons we love Cohasset."

He explained the new bylaw would only affect two areas: the building of a residential home on a vacant lot and tearing down an existing home to build a new one. It would send those projects – if they exceeded certain limits – to the planning board for a special permit. That way, the abutters would have a chance to weigh in early in the process.

DeGiacomo said this bylaw would help prevent situations, such as 3 Jerusalem Lane – a huge house that replaced a ranch and dwarfed other homes on the street.

He said the bylaw would not affect a homeowner who wants to blast ledge, fill or grade, or put an addition on their existing home. It would also not affect commercial buildings.

"That's it – it affects vacant lots and rebuilding of teardowns," he said. "We need to adjust the bylaw with the times."

But opponents said the wording was too vague and would add unnecessary regulation.

While a majority of the planning board supported the article, Planning Board Chairman Al Moore and member Bob Sturdy did not. Moore said he didn't feel comfortable with the bylaw and thought it might "have unintended consequences."

Woody Chittick, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, said the language was too vague and that bylaws need to be "terribly precise."

"This is solving a problem with a baseball bat that could be accomplished more delicately," he said.

A majority of the advisory committee agreed with Chittick but selectmen supported the article 4-1.

Tom Callahan, a former selectman and conservation commissioner, supported the bylaw change.

"There's no such thing as a perfect bylaw," he said. "This would not stop development. This will result in better projects."

Opponents expressed worry they wouldn't be able to take down trees or build a garden without a special permit from the planning board.

Diana Kornet said the special permit would be triggered by removal of 10 cubic yards of soil – roughly the size of a 9-foot long by 10-foot wide by 3-foot deep basement. "This could have big ripple effects," she said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan, who had the minority opinion on his board, said the bylaw was "not good policy."

"Let's make sure we're not taking rights away from ourselves, to impose restrictions on developers," Sullivan said.

The article failed to get the two-thirds vote needed for bylaw changes.

In a telephone interview this week, DeGiacomo said people have approached him asking the article be brought back next year. He said some voters at Town Meeting "were clearly not listening." "The bylaw would not prohibit building, it would only set forth some guidelines."

'Housekeeping' article fails to pass

A related citizens petition that also didn't pass muster would have amended the zoning bylaw by adding some specific language regarding building on preexisting, non-conforming or "under-sized" lots.

Preexisting means the lot size was OK before the town adopted its zoning bylaws.

Essentially the amendment would have triggered a special permit hearing for construction on preexisting, undersized lots. Tom Callahan, one of the proponents, noted this amendment would prevent cases such as 3 Jerusalem Lane. The bylaw would require a special permit for expansion/extension or enlargement that increases the size of the footprint, width or bulk of an existing building or structure.

Building Commissioner Robert Egan, who opposed the article, said most Cohasset homes are on non-conforming lots. "That's nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "It simply means your home was built to conform to the rules in place at the time."

Egan said if the amendment passed he estimated 15-20 applications for special permits a month. He said in the 1980s, the town decided a homeowner could change non-conforming structures by right, as long as they didn't increase the non-conformity. "If this passes today, I predict we'll be back here a year from now rescinding the bylaw," Egan said.

Proponents said the amendment would reduce hassles for developers and neighbors and cut down on legal fees. They said the change would make the current bylaw clear in light of existing state law, so there would be no misunderstanding as to what could be built on non-conforming lots minus a special permit.

After considerable debate from opponents and proponents, the article failed to win a two-thirds majority.



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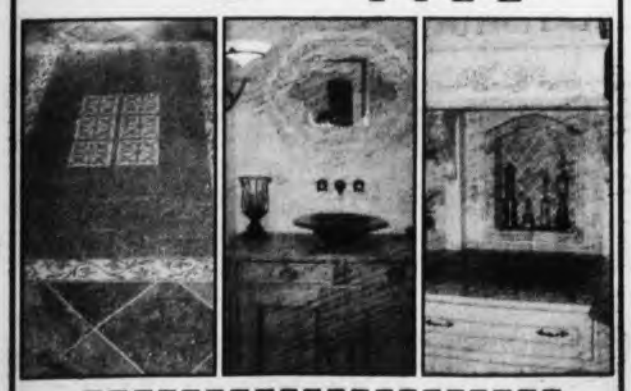
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Village revitalization project could become a reality at last

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After years of discussion surrounding the Village Revitalization Project, the town may be ready to take action and put a "solid" project out to bid. Much money has been spent with redesigns, causing changes along the way, but selectmen voted to move ahead with a phased construction schedule.

"Obviously it's less than people wanted, but nevertheless, it's a good project," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who is also on the Cohasset Revitalization Review Committee. "I think it'll be very attractive."

The revitalization review committee held a public hearing April 7 to solicit input on the project, and as a result, Dormitzer compiled a list of recommendations for selectmen to consider.

At the forefront of the discussion was the importance of taking action soon as the PWED grant (Public Works Economic Development) for the project is slated to expire May 30. The town will be asking for an extension, but it can only receive that extension if a firm schedule for construction is in place. The town must prove it needs the additional time for completion of the project, not planning.

To ensure the project comes in on budget, it will be completed in phases. The "base project" will be completed first, which includes making improvements to Depot Court at Pleasant Street to South Main Street, and then South Main Street south to approximately Attorney Henderson's office. The second phase would include Elm Street from South Main Street to Brook Street. The third phase would include South Main Street from the end of the base project to the Cohasset Historical Society building. Phase four would cover Ripley Road from the end of the base project to past the post office.

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> — Selectman Ralph Dormitzer

There is roughly $1.35 million in grants remaining for the project which includes about $1.2 million of the $1.5 million PWED grant and a $165,900 transportation grant for the "St. Stephen's sidewalk" at the foot of the ledge outcropping at the top of South Main Street. The town has spent upwards of $300,000 in design fees. It hired the Waterfield Design Group for the project and the company has submitted several "redesigns" ranging from bump-outs at corners and crosswalks to no bumpouts, depending on direction from selectmen.

Other modifications to the plans which will ensure the project comes in on budget include:

- Using bituminous asphalt for sidewalks
- Using pressed concrete for crosswalks and eliminate speed bumps and pavers
- Elimination of the bump-out on South Main Street opposite the pump site
- Elimination of the Red Lion Inn stone wall from project scope
- Elimination of bollards at the pump site and pocket park at the corner of Depot Court and South Main Street
- Using brick in the pocket parks at Depot/South Main and Elm Street/South Main
- Shortening the crosswalk from the pump site across Elm Street

Dormitzer said DPW Superintendent Carl Sestito, who was present at the hearing, was happy to see the bituminous asphalt sidewalks from a long-term maintenance standpoint. Both Police Chief James Hussey and Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said they were satisfied from a safety standpoint as well.

Flashback

The $1.8 million Village Revitalization project is being paid for through grants, not local property taxes. Streetscape improvements have been sidetracked over the years due to disagreement over how much and exactly what should be done to revitalize the village area. The project was put out to bid last winter, but only one company responded and the bid was too high.

The review committee has been charged with looking over and "tweaking" plans for the downtown area, submitted by the Waterfield Design Group, consulting engineers based out of Winchester. The Waterfield engineers were hired by Former Town Manager Mark Haddad in the spring of 2002. The goal of the project is to update the streets and sidewalks of the downtown area, making the Village more aesthetically pleasing.

Former Cohasset teacher gets nod as CMHS principal

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This fall, students at Cohasset Middle High School will have a new captain at the helm as Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh has appointed Joel Antolini to serve as the school's new principal.

Antolini, who currently serves as principal of Holbrook Junior-Senior High School, will replace Jack DeLorenzo. Although a contract had not been signed at the time of the announcement, Walsh said Antolini is slated to come on board July 1. She added she hopes he will be able to attend the next school committee meeting, slated for May 5.

Walsh gave Antolini high marks, and said the district is very fortunate to have him back in Cohasset. Antolini served as a technology education teacher as well as track coach in Cohasset from September 1991 through June 1995. "He looks forward to 'coming home'," she said.

Walsh announced the new appointment at the April 7 school committee meeting and outlined the search process which began in January. Although the search process is finished for the position of principal, there is still an opening for a full-time assistant principal for the middle school and a full-time curriculum coordinator. Search committees for each of the three positions were appointed and Walsh served as chairman of all three.

Walsh said the principal search committee first met Feb. 14 to screen candidates, and interviews were conducted Feb. 28 and March 1 & 2. The weeks of March 7 & 14, site visits were conducted and reference checks were completed. Members of the principal search committee included Walsh; Assistant Principal Mike Gill, who served as co-chairman; Athletic Director Ron Ford; Director of Special Services Linda Gill; parents, Joan Allen and Elaine Breslow; and teachers, David Magnussen and Maureen Duffy. Walsh said student representatives were present when the candidates visited the school, "but we didn't want to take away from their night commitments," so the students were not required to attend committee meetings.

Walsh said from the pool of roughly 19 applications, the field was narrowed down to nine, and then to three. Candidates visited Cohasset, and committee members visited the towns where candidates currently work. After the information was collected, "They felt very strongly we would have been lucky to have any one of them," Walsh said.



Joel Antolini when he was a teacher at the high school in this 1992 CHS yearbook photo.

Walsh said while it was a difficult decision, she felt Antolini was the best suited for the job. She said he will become an active participant in the search for a new middle-school assistant principal and possibly the curriculum coordinator.

Makes waves

Longtime resident and member of the Cohasset High School class of 1968 Edward Goff, 4 Ledgewood Dr., attended the April 7 school committee meeting to voice his displeasure that interim Principal Jack DeLorenzo, who did not attend, was not appointed to the permanent post.

"I'm perplexed at why we're looking for a new principal," he said, noting Walsh had said she was pleased with DeLorenzo's performance. Goff sent his three children through the Cohasset school system and in that time he has gotten to know DeLorenzo well. He said DeLorenzo worked closely with two of his children — one served as Student Council president and the other was class president — and he doesn't understand why a search was conducted for a new principal, when DeLorenzo is doing a great job and wants to stay. "We shouldn't be at this point," he said.

Goff asked — with the school budget turmoil, a school committee member's resignation, and recent changes in administration including a new principal at Deer Hill, a new superintendent of schools, and changes in administrative positions, "Where's the continuity?"

"Jack's been here 19 years and he's thrown out like the trash. I find it offensive. Truly offensive," he said.

School committee member Rick Flynn agreed DeLorenzo has done a terrific job for the school department, but said it is important to understand the history of how the new appointment came to be.

Flynn explained last year, former Supt. Edward Malvey spoke to DeLorenzo, who was slated to retire in June, and asked fi he would be willing to stay in Cohasset and take over as principal because Michael Jones' resignation came at such a late point in the school year. (Jones accepted a job in Lexington).

Flynn said DeLorenzo knew the position was going to be an interim position and a search would be conducted for a permanent principal. "The plan all along was to find a replacement for Dr. Jones," he said. He said a search committee was formed as has always been done, "and they did their job. They found a candidate who can move us forward," he said.

Flynn said while DeLorenzo has been in the school system a long time and is someone "we all know and like," the superintendent has made her decision.

School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said while other residents have also come forward to support DeLorenzo, said it is Walsh's decision to choose whomever she would like. "It's her turn to start a playing field for her team," she said.

Members of the search committee are prohibited from sharing names of the applicants who participated in the search process, and DeLorenzo, who has been with Cohasset schools for 19 years, was unable to be reached for comment before the Mariner went to press. He did, however, say in a prior interview that he was very disappointed he was not given the chance to continue on in his role and would have made the long term commitment Walsh is looking for.

Although DeLorenzo may have had the option of being "put in the pile," Goff said with everything he has done for the district, "He should have been offered the job."

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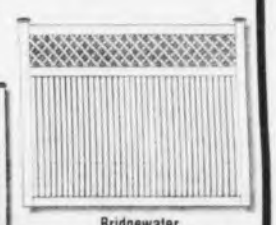


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Emergency plan prepares town well

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Situated directly under a flight path for Logan Airport, Cohasset has recognized the need to be prepared for the emergency situation that would arise should a plane ever crash. In fact, the town is prepared for many different emergency situations including everything from biological attacks to the more mundane coastal flooding and snowstorms.

Thanks to the town's Office of Emergency Management, which has done everything in its power to ensure the town meets safety directives put forth by the Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, Cohasset is prepared for whatever might come this way.

The town has had a plan for emergencies in place for many years. However, in December 2003 a new, updated version of a Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan was submitted to the state. In fact, the town's plans were so good, an official from MEMA contacted then Town Manager Mark Haddad to inform him Cohasset's report was so impressive, the organization plans on using it as a model for other communities. Before that time, the town's emergency plans had not been updated since 1999.

Since the new plans were submitted, members of the town's Office of Emergency Management, including Director Arthur Lehr, Deputy Director Glenn Pratt, as well as Health Agent Joseph Godzik, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and Police Chief James Hussey, have been meeting every two months to discuss ways to improve upon the town's plans, such as applying for grants and investigating training opportunities for emergency responders.

Pratt said the committee looks forward to working closely with the school department and getting its plans up to date and detailed.

"There are so many things that can happen," said Pratt, adding investing in a plan to ensure the safety of the town is like buying insurance. "You never know when you're going to need it." That is why his group has continually been researching ways to improve the emergency services it could provide, if necessary.

Pratt said this year, the town received a $12,800 grant which was used to purchase radiation detection equipment for the fire department. He said although the government has allocated money for homeland security programs, a town like Cohasset never receives much because it is so small. He said usually, funds are allocated in a way that can have a regional impact, such as purchasing a piece of heavy equipment that can be used by many towns, and he said that type of funding typically goes to a town similar in size to Quincy, rather than a town like Cohasset.

"Cohasset is so small, we don't get much," he said.

But that doesn't discourage the group from trying to obtain any and all funding possible. "We apply for everything that comes along," said Pratt.

In addition, Pratt said the Board of Health has been applying for grant funding and it received two this year alone. Pratt said some of the money was used to purchase defibrillators and the money which was left over will be used for various emergency training for town employees.

Along with the grants, for the first time this year, the town budget has a line item to cover expenses related to emergency preparedness. Pratt said the town has allocated $5,000 to the cause, "which is a pretty big increase from zero."

"We actually have money like any other town department," he said, which he believes is a great step in the right direction.

Pratt said a large portion of the planning necessary for any town safety program relates to its schools. He said Cohasset relies heavily upon its schools not only for transportation, as using school buses might become necessary in the case of a large evacuation, but the school buildings and large cafeterias are a benefit to the community as well.

"The schools are a big piece of the plan," said Pratt, adding due to the large amount of people who are in the buildings on a daily basis, "it is one of the most likely places where something would happen." In addition, he said because the large majority of people in the school buildings are children who cannot fend for themselves, it is extremely important for set emergency procedures to be in place.

Pratt said the committee looks forward to working closely with the school department and getting its plans up to date and detailed. "It hasn't been done well over the years and in some ways, they're still behind," said Pratt.

But nevertheless, Pratt said the emergency management office is "very anxious," to make sure the schools have the most up-to-date emergency plans, which will make it easier for those responding to know what is expected of them.

Pratt said going forward, one of the larger goals the committee hopes to accomplish this year is to have an emergency training session in the early fall. "We want to see if all the things we think and talk about," really work when tested, he said. "There are all kinds of issues that come up and Pratt said, "You never really know until you try it."



Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Coming next week...

While the kids are out on April vacation, the Mariner will feature in-depth reports on the CHS baseball and tennis teams, as well as continuing coverage of softball and lacrosse.

In addition, we will be coming out with our All-Scholastic wrestling team. Cohasset will surely be well-represented.

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Fit to be tied

Lady laxers come back against Falmouth, hold on for draw

By Mark Goodman
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Things were looking dire for the Cohasset girls lacrosse team in the second half of last Thursday's game at Falmouth.

After being down 5-4 at halftime and 8-5 with 10 minutes to go, the Skippers went on a run to take a 9-8 lead.

After Falmouth tied it at 9-9, Lauren Rizzotti (who, along with Lisa Spirito, scored two goals each in the Skippers' 4-0 run) put Cohasset ahead once again.

After Falmouth again drew even with a minute to go, Cohasset nearly escaped with a victory, but instead had to settle for a 10-10 tie on the road against a solid team.

"We had a couple good opportunities to retake the lead, but Falmouth's goalie made two great saves," said head coach Torin Sweeney.

Spirito (four goals), Rizzotti (three goals, assist), Lindsay Durkin (two goals, assist) and Mackenzie Holway (goal, assist) accounted for the Cohasset scoring. Holway earned the praise of Sweeney for playing "a great two-way game."

The coach says his team came out a little flat (as many teams in these parts do after making the infamous bus ride down the Cape), but showed some fortitude as the game wore on.

"They really dug deep to make that comeback," Sweeney said.

Although it came to a different result, the Skippers again played a strong second half Tuesday against Duxbury. Cohasset lost to the powerhouse Green Dragons, 13-3, but it could have been far worse.

The score at the half was 11-1, but the blue and white made some adjustments during the break and turned things around.

"The girls definitely played well in the second half," Sweeney said. "We went man-to-man and managed to tie them, 2-2, in the second half. That was definitely encouraging."

Holway scored two goals and again played well defensively. Rizzotti scored the other goal and also had an assist.

The defensive effort in the second half was led by strong efforts from Molly Kirk, Miranda Lanzillotti and Danielle Hajjar.

After a game yesterday against Barnstable, Cohasset (1-2-1) does not play again until the 26th when they host Hanover. After that is a road game at undefeated Norwell on the 28th.

Correction

The Mariner erroneously reported last week that Mackenzie Holway scored one goal in the team's win against Cape Cod Academy. She had three.

Coming to his team's Aid

Buick's last minute goal nets win over CM

By Mark Goodman
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It was an afternoon of solid efforts all around, and junior Aidan Buick provided a nice finishing touch.

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team was tied with Catholic Memorial Tuesday afternoon with under a minute to go when Buick worked some magic.

Making a great run up-field after a nice clear-out and working himself some space to get off the shot, Buick put in his third goal of the game with 28 seconds left to give the Skippers (2-2) a hard-earned 7-6 victory.

Jake Previte also had three goals, and Jake Kovach had one. Buick, Previte, Joe Durkin and Sam Steele all had assists.

Cohasset head coach Stu Curran said opponents will likely focus more on Previte (the Skippers' leading returning scorer), which should allow Buick to continue to shine offensively.

"He's doing what I fully expected him to do," Curran said. "He's becoming more of a focus in our offense. He has a remarkable ability to break free from defenders and create separation for himself."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jake Kovach (23), shown here in action last week against Scituate, scored a key goal at the end of the first half of his team's 7-6 win over Catholic Memorial on Tuesday.

Defensively, Cohasset's three long-sticks - Crandon Leahy, Casey Coleman and Kevin Dinsmore - played a great, physical game that wore down CM over the course of 60 minutes.

"By the latter part of the fourth quarter, the CM attackers didn't want to handle the ball," Curran said. "It was because of the way our defenders were working them over the whole game."

Curran also credited sophomore Ryan Kucinski and senior Matt Casey for their play on defense. Casey had what his coach described as a "bone-jarring" hit that caused a turnover and led to a Skippers goal.

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Hockey All-Scholastics

Teddie Straughn represents Cohasset

Hockey could very well be Teddie Straughn's third best sport.

The CHS senior was an excellent starting fullback for a football team that won its second straight South Shore League title last fall.

Straughn is also a talented pitcher on the baseball diamond, and will continue that craft at Boston College next season.

But winter is a time for hockey, and in that endeavor, Straughn makes his second consecutive Mariner All-Scholastic team.

Cohasset's Conor Holway and Brian Straughn (Teddie's younger brother) are among several of the young men you see listed below as "Honorable Mentions" who received serious consideration for All-Scholastic acknowledgement.

In the end, however, we limited ourselves to a team of 24, and after consulting with area coaches, we do feel secure that we chose the top hockey players in *Marinerland* for this honor:

Teddie Straughn - Senior (Capt.)
Forward - Cohasset

A South Shore League All-Star this season, Straughn was the leader of a team that made a remarkable season-ending run to come within one game of postseason qualification Scored seven goals this season, and led the Skippers in assists (18) and points (25)...A great passer who knows how to use his 6-foot-2, 200-pound frame...A good two-way player, particularly in neutral ice, where he anticipated opponents passes and was consistently able to disrupt them...Even played a little defenseman when his team needed it...President of the CHS student council this year...Played a leading role in the school's production of "Grease" last fall...Also a co-captain of the football and baseball teams...Cohasset head coach Ben Virga: "Teddie is the dictionary definition of a captain and a leader. This was as much Teddie's team as it was mine. He's a great all-around hockey player and person."



Teddie Straughn

Myles Clancy - Senior (Capt.)
Defense - Norwell



Myles Clancy

A South Shore League All-Star this season Was named the team's Most Valuable Player at the postseason banquet As sound a defenseman as you'll find; he is almost always in the right position on the ice Led the team in plus/minus, a highly valued statistic among Clippers coaches Stepped up his game on the offensive end as well, scoring seven goals, including a hat trick in Norwell's season opener against South Shore Vo-Tech...Co-captain this year on the football and lacrosse teams...Played quarterback for the football team, and midfielder for lacrosse this year...Has decided to attend St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire, where he plans to be a pre-med major with an eventual career in nuclear medicine...Hopes to play lacrosse in college...Has played hockey since he was four years

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Reality check for softballers

Abington shows why they're the defending league champs

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

It seemed almost too good to be true.

After the April showers subsided, the Lady Skippers floated with ease past their first two opponents of the softball season.

The initial outing came and went with the South Shore Christian Academy bowing to Cohasset under the slaughter–rule victory provisions. Then, the Falcons of Mashpee fell prey to the Lady Skipper spell. The Red Sox and David Wells could have borrowed some of this Cohasset luck.

April 7 marked the end to the two-game euphoria. As soon as the Lady Skippers got off the bus in Abington, things didn't feel right. The clouds rolled in, the winds picked up and the temperature dropped.

But the Abington bats heated up like there was no tomorrow.

The Green Wave looked every part of their defending league champion status. The Green Wave beat the Lady Skippers in a 14-0, one-hit shut out.

No matter how bad the shutout may sound, it's all relative. Last year, the Skippers fell to Abington in a game that ended in the 5th inning due to the slaughter rule. At least this time around, Abington had to work harder for its victory.

Abington entered the game with some striking advantages. First, the Green Wave squad included six seniors compared to two for the Lady Skippers.

"Our new pitching machine should help make the girls more consistent and confident at the plate."

Head coach Deb Bostwick
Lady Skippers

Second, Abington showed up with tremendous depth, not surprising for a team with years of experience. Cohasset, on the other hand, started its team from scratch only four years ago.

Virginia Spofford pitched for Cohasset and struggled against an offensive powerhouse. The Green Wave banged out 13 hits on top of 8 walks and 6 passed balls.

Defensively speaking, co-captain Erin Liddell showed focus at second base while freshman Anna Haggerty fielded very well at shortstop. Melissa Crowley-Buck and co-captain Cecelia Chapman played with intensity in the outfield.

Said Co-captain Casey Anderson, "Our defense maintained its steadiness. But this tough Abington team came out swinging. We need to do the same."

Head coach Deb Bostwick was on the same page with her assessment.

"Hitting remains our weakness. We realize that," she said. "Our new pitching machine should help make the girls more consistent and confident at the plate."

Chapman says she also sees potential among her teammates.

"Compared to last year, we have exhibited much more energy and intensity," she said. "Once we get some power in our bats, our record should improve significantly."

Cohasset had three games on their schedule this week: Monday against Carver, Tuesday at Harwich and Thursday at Hull. Reports on these games are forthcoming in next week's Mariner.

After that, the Lady Skippers do not play again until after April vacation, when they travel to Norwell on the 26th.



Hockey All-Scholastics

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old…Norwell head coach Paul Hurley: "Myles had a stellar year for us. He was just solid all the time, and was a great leader."

Garrett Callahan - Senior (Capt.)
Forward- Scituate



Garrett Callahan

This hard skating, focused player finished tied for second in the Patriot League in scoring this season with 31 points (16 goals, 15 assists)…also added another goal and an assist during the Sailors run to the Div. 3 sectional finals game…a strong leader by example…one of the few players in the league who could keep up with 50-point scorer Chris Travis, which made him a perfect linemate…also a terrific baseball player…in his second season of leading off and playing centerfield for the SHS baseball team…played a key role with their league championship team last season…winner of Patriot League and state sportsmanship award… transferred back to SHS for his junior year after attending Catholic Memorial for two years…a very good student…National Honor Society member… played Seahawks hockey growing up and also some CDM hockey…has played in a variety of summer and fall leagues the last few years…enjoys fishing… plans to play baseball in college and is looking at several Div. 2 and 3 schools in Florida, among them the University of Western Florida, University of Tampa and Barry University… Scituate coach Mike Breen: "Garrett was your perfect quiet leader. He just went out and played the right way, and everyone respected the way he played. He was one of those guys who really set the tone for us."

Tim Zona - Senior (Capt.)
Defense - Scituate



Tim Zona

Sometimes the best things really do come in small packages though he checked in at just 5-foot-6, 155 pounds, and was not his team's top skating defenseman, he was arguably the steadiest player on the blue line for the South Sectional finalist Sailors…he was also clearly the team's hardest hitter… chants of "Zo-Na" regularly followed heavy hits at SHS games this winter…despite physical style, had only a handful of penalties all season…played extensively on the power play and rarely came off the ice in shorthanded situations… a heady player who was seldom caught out of position of made mistakes in the defensive end…three year varsity regular… Honor Roll student this term…has played summer and fall league hockey in Hingham League the last few years…played Seahawks youth hockey growing up…twin brother Brian was also a key member of team the last three years and is a two-time Mariner All-Scholastic in soccer…the Zona twins enjoy fishing and golfing… Tim previously played baseball at SHS…plans to major in Culinary Arts…Scituate Coach Mike Breen: "Timmy got the most out of his abilities. He works hard, plays smart and is a lot stronger than he looks. He and his brother are great kids and they were a pleasure to coach for four years."

Bob Dillon – Sophomore
Goalie – Scituate



Bob Dillon

Dillon emerged as one of the top netminders on the South Shore this winter to key the Sailors to a South sectional…was named co-team MVP along with Chris Travis…compiled 8-4-1 regular season record while notching a Patriot League best goals against average and an outstanding save percentage of 92.1%... extremely steady, Dillon always made the saves he was expected to and often came up with great ones as well…not as large as most netminders, Dillon compensates with superior instincts and quickness…plays the angles well…extremely quick with his pads...plays hockey year round…name WATD Player of the Week once this season… played very well in state tourney wins over Blue Hills and number one seed Harwich, as well as in 4-3 loss to Bishop Stang…used to play in the elite Bay State Sharks program…currently a pitcher/outfielder for the SHS JV baseball team…good student…hopes play college hockey…undecided on a major…enjoys fishing and surfing…Scituate coach Mike Breen: "I can look back now and say he really bailed us out of some big games this season. And he seemed to get even better in big games when we needed him most. What's really amazing is he's just a sophomore. I just smile when I think of how we've got him for another two years."

Gordie MacFarlane - Senior (Capt.)
Left wing - Marshfield

The talented senior and two-time Mariner All-Scholastic finished the year as the team's second leading scorer…MacFarlane scored 14 goals, while adding 23 assists for 37 points…He finished his four-year MHS career with 39 goals and 58 assists for 97 total points…A two-year Old Colony League All-star, MacFarlane's aggressive and smart play helped Marshfield (18-4-1) win its first OCL title in several years with a 5-1 mark…His successes continued in the postseason, where he guided the Rams to the semifinals of the Div. 2 South Sectional, where they fell to the eventual state champs, Boston Latin…MacFarlane is an honor roll student who also played golf at MHS…He was very active in the hockey community service projects as well.

Ryan Warsofsky - Junior (Capt.)
Defense - Marshfield

For the second year in a row, this talented junior was the Old Colony League's leading scorer as a defenseman, tallying 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points this winter…In his three-year career, Warsofsky has racked up 70 points…A two-time Old Colony League All-star, Warsofsky is making his first appearance on the Mariner All-Scholastic squad after earning an Honorable Mention last year…One of the team's purest passers and hardest shooters, Warsofsky scored some huge goals for the Rams this season…Tallied the game-winning goal against Mansfield to notch a triple-overtime victory in the quarterfinals of the Div. 2 South Sectional, sending the team to the semis…Also scored a game-tying goal against Silver Lake with 2.4 seconds left to save the Rams from a loss…Helped guide Marshfield (18-4-1) to its first OCL title in several years…Warsofsky also plays baseball at MHS.

David Warsofsky- Freshman - Forward - Marshfield

This talented freshman certainly made a big splash this season as he led the Marshfield squad in scoring with 40 points on 22 goals, 18 assists…Made an already productive offense even more so this season as the Rams trounced their competition in the Old Colony League and won its first title (5-1) in years…Cited by his coach Dan Connolly as being "the most dynamic player" he's seen and "a magician with the puck", Warsofsky's speed and skating skill was virtually unmatched…The OCL All-star helped guide the Rams to the semifinals of the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney, where they fell to eventual state champs, Boston Latin…The freshman scored a pair of goals along the way, including the game-tying score against Mansfield that later resulted in a triple-overtime Marshfield victory in the quarterfinals…Was also named the MVP of the Gould Tournament, which the Rams won via a 3-2 victory over Scituate.

Joe Gauvin - Senior
Goalie - Marshfield

Literally the best goaltender in the Old Colony League this season, Gauvin led the conference in goals against average, boasting a nearly untouchable 1.87 mark…Anchored the team in 17 wins this season, compared to only four losses…The senior OCL All-star posted a pair of shutouts this season and did not allow more than three goals in games during the regular season…He was "one of the reasons we did so well this year," according to coach Dan Connolly…Helped guide the team to an OCL title, its first in several seasons, and to the semifinals of the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney, where he had a 30-save effort in a triple-OT win over Mansfield in the quarters…Was named co-MVP of the MHS hockey squad…Gauvin also plays varsity lacrosse at Marshfield.

Brian Buckley – Senior (Capt.)
Forward – Hingham

This two-year starter was among the leading scorers on the team this season, racking up 23 points on 14 goals, 9 assists…His speed and skill on the front line helped the Harbormen reach the Super 8 tournament for the fourth-straight season…Not big, Buckley's trademark hustle made him a tough opponent to stop in front of the net, according to coach Garret Reagan…Chipped in several big goals this season, helping Hingham get through a very difficult regular season schedule to finish 15-8-2 overall this winter…At the team's annual banquet, Buckley received a memorial scholarship award and earned a nod for his Team Contribution in the form of the Brian Doyle Memorial award.

Mike Genovese - Senior (Capt.)
Forward - Hingham

Talk about a challenge…This two-year captain entered the season coming off a broken leg sustained during the summer baseball season and still was among the leading scorers on the Harbormen squad…Genovese racked up 29 points on 12 goals, 17 assists…His hard-nosed play on the front line helped Hingham compete in the elite Super 8 tourney for the fourth-straight year…Skillful and talented with the puck, Genovese was named one of the Super 8 tourney MVP's by his coaches and teammates…He also earned the Frank Ayers Memorial Scholarship…Guided the Hingham team to a 15-8-2 record, playing the entire season against only the area's top hockey talent…Also a talented baseball player at HHS.

Pat McGuirk – Senior
Forward – Hingham

Also a two-year starter on the Hingham team, McGuirk was much like Buckley in that his hustle on the front line stymied opposing defenses…McGuirk contributed 19 points this season on 8 goals, 11 assists, helping the Harbormen reach the private-school loaded Super 8 tourney for the fourth-straight season…Cited by his coach Garret Reagan for "working so hard at all times", McGuirk was one of the team's best penalty killers…For his efforts in guiding Hingham to a 15-8-2 record with one of the toughest schedules around, McGuirk was awarded the Brian Doyle Team Contribution Award at the team's annual banquet.

Mike Quinn – Senior Defenseman – Hingham

This senior not only shines in the sport of hockey, but in all three sports in which he plays at Hingham High…After helping to guide the HHS football team to an appearance in the Div. 4 Super Bowl at quarterback this past fall, Quinn was the hockey team's standout defenseman…A two-year starter Quinn's confidence and leadership shined brightly on the ice as he racked up 12 points on two goals, 10 assists…His tough play on the back line helped Hingham qualify for the Super 8 tourney for the fourth-straight season and help the team survive one of the toughest schedules around with a 15-8-2 record…For his efforts in the postseason, Quinn received the team's tourney MVP award…"To be one of the top guys in not just one sport, but all three is really something," said coach Garret Reagan….Quinn is also captaining the lacrosse team this spring.

Bob Ainslie - Senior (Capt.)
Forward- Hanover

Veteran Hanover coach Jim Sylvia called Ainslie the "heart and soul of our team… played with relentless style that seemed to rub off on teammates…though average-sized at best, he was one of the most punishing hitters in the Patriot League… tied for the team lead in scoring with 22 points (10 goals, 12 assists)… Patriot League all-star…directed the Indians to a surprising PL title (10-1-1) and an overall record of 12-8-2… also a Patriot Ledger and Brockton Enterprise All-Scholastic…two time WATD Player of the Week…a regular on the Honor Roll…won Hanover Hockey Leadership Award… recipient of John & Abigail Adams Scholarship for MCAS, making him eligible for free tuition at any state college…plays a lot of off season hockey in various leagues…sophomore brother Bill appears to be following in Bob's footsteps…his father ,Bob Sr., also starred at HHS in hockey. In fact, he played for Coach Sylvia...has been accepted at four colleges, but is leaning toward Salve Regina, where he'd likely play hockey... undecided on major… Coach Jim Sylvia: "Bobby's wheels just never stopped going. He set the tone for hustle on our team. I'm really going to miss him. He set a great example."

Bill Jackson - Sophomore Defense - Hanover

Plays with a calm and confidence that belies his age…was considered by many the best rounded defenseman in the Patriot League…sees the ice very well and moved the puck out of the zone as well as any defenseman in the PL…also a strong skater and puckhandler…led Indians in assists with 17…also added a goal during the season…a good decision maker who seldom got caught out of position…rarely came off the ice in special teams situations (power play of shorthanded)… Patriot League all-star...Honor Roll student…twin brother Mark, and Honorable Mention selection here, led the team in goals scored (12) and tied for team scoring lead (22)…Bill and Mark also play varsity golf and lacrosse at HHS…the twins helped direct golf team to third place finish in state Div. 3 tourney this past fall…both are leaning more toward playing college golf than hockey…Bill is leaning toward majoring in Economics or Business…Coach Jim Sylvia: "Bill has a lot of natural talent. He was very important in all areas of the game for us this year, but I think we'll be looking for him to take on an even bigger role next year. I think he can handle it."

Bryan Noland- Senior (Capt.)
Center- Silver Lake

Dave Cogran - Senior (Capt.)
Defense - Silver Lake

Mike Molla- Senior
Goalie- Silver Lake

Bobby Cusack - Senior (Capt.)
Forward - Braintree

Dan Folan - Senior (Asst. Capt.)
Forward - Braintree

Tim Shea - Senior (Capt.)
Defense - Braintree

Josh Held - Senior (Capt.)
Forward- Pembroke

Dan Bertoni- Senior
Goalie - Weymouth

Connor Keefe - Sophomore
Defenseman - Weymouth

Honorable Mentions:

Mike Nashawaty - Sr. - Goalie - Braintree
Sean Woods - Sr. - Forward - Braintree
Conor Holway - Soph. - Defense - Cohasset
Brian Straughn - Jr. - Forward - Cohasset
John Bodie - Jr. - Defense - Hanover
Dave Hurley - Sr. - Center - Hanover
Mark Jackson - Soph. - Forward - Hanover
Chris Wessling - Sr. - Goalie - Hanover
Tyler McDonald - Jr. - Forward - Hingham
Matt Riley - Jr.- Forward - Hingham
John Simmons - Jr. - Goalie - Holbrook
Craig Nichols - Soph.- Forward - Marshfield
Cody Cavicchi - Fr. - Forward - Norwell
John Collins - Soph. - Goalie - Norwell
Brendan Gilligan - Soph. - Defense - Norwell
Craig O'Hara - Sr. (Capt.) - Defense- Pembroke
Ryan Gilcoine - Sr. C - Defense - Rockland
Matt Lusciotto - Fresh. - Defense - Rockland
Doug Mesheau - Jr. - Goalie - Rockland
Owen Kirkbride - Sr. (Capt.) - Forward- Scituate
Kevin Tufts - Sr.- Forward- Scituate
James Pringle- Sr.- Defense- Silver Lake
Dominic Grasso - Sr. - Forward- Silver Lake
Tom Dentino - Sr. - Defense - Silver Lake
AJ Trotta - Sr.- Forward- Silver Lake

The All-Scholastic teams are chosen by our three regional sports editors: Mark Goodman, Robert Slager and Julie Ann Nevero.

Athletes are chosen from the 13 towns covered by the Community Newspaper Company office in Marshfield: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston (Silver Lake HS), Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

Cohasset's best

Below are the top finishers among Cohasset residents at the April 3 Cohasset Road Race (with their times):

Joseph Carroll Jr. 35:06
Patrick Kennedy 37:41
John Flanagan 38:26
Andrew Corry 40:48
Dale Haver 40:58
Brett Macquarrie 41:46
Jill Carroll 42:58
Adam Donovan 43:26
John Cavanaro 43:55
Kevin Lynch 44:35
Eileen Norton 44:51
Gregory Wipf 45:20
Jennifer Lankow 45:25
Paul Cotter 45:32
E.J. Coveney 45:35
Rick Flynn 45:38
Nate Cotter 45:49
Matt Smith 45:49
John Mccarthy 46:11
Beth Corry 46:18
Bill Cavanaro 46:21
Jay Staunton 46:21
Vanessa O'Leary 47:13
Robert Dorval 47:37
Chris Demurias 47:44
Chris Haggerty 47:45
Bradford Thomas 48:03
Colin Kilroy 48:18
Brian Murphy 48:43
Michael Savage 48:46
Brent Daly 48:58
Rich Martone 49:10
Jacqueline Dionisio 49:20
Shelly Mahoney 49:35
James Huse 49:41
Kelly Joslin 49:50
Bill Burnett 49:55
Matt Steele 50:12
Dana Norton 50:19
William Grimes 50:23
Carolyn Coffey 50:29
Sean Doherty 50:35
Tim Stanton 50:38
Brian Crualey 50:38

The following Cohasset residents placed in the top three of their age group:

Men: Derek Froio (second place, U-14); Shane Haggerty (third, U-14); John McCarthy (third, 14-17); Joseph Carroll Jr. (first, 40-49); Patrick Kennedy (third, 40-49).

Women: Carli Haggerty (second, U-14); Emily Coggins (first, 14-17)

Coming to his team's Aid

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Senior Chris Sims played in net, and had a very nice game with 14 saves.

The game was a defensive battle, particularly in the first half, where the teams combined for only three goals heading into the last minute. That is when Kovach struck for what Curran said was a very important goal.

"After a long drought, Jake made it 2-2 at the end of the half," said the coach. "It was a good, solid bounce shot that completely baffled their goalie."

A Div. 2 tournament team last season, CM played a zone defense that forced a slow-paced game. The Skippers had to be patient on offense, and they eventually came through, starting with the Kovach goal.

About the only complaint Curran had was his team's occasional inability to clear the ball, which he says cost them a couple goals. Overall, however, it was a nice way to come back from a tough 11-8 loss to Falmouth last Friday.

Buick, Previte and Steele played well on offense, combining for all eight Cohasset goals (with Buick adding three assists). It wasn't enough, however, to beat a deep, talented Falmouth team that consistently qualifies for the Div. 1 playoffs.

Cohasset was ahead 6-4 at the half, but Falmouth's depth became the deciding factor down the stretch, as the visitors scored five goals in the fourth period.

"Early on, we were moving the ball well and playing some good defense," Curran said. "But we just didn't have enough bodies. We grew weary, and we starting swinging out sticks instead of playing sound, positional lacrosse."With a little bit more depth, I think we would have been in the win column."

Yesterday, the Skippers took on a Barnstable club that advanced to the Div. 1 semifinals last season.

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Boys:

U11 – Blue Team at Home against Hull

On a glorious spring afternoon that almost made us forget what a long winter it has been, the Boys U11 Blue squad opened up their 2005 lacrosse season with a terrific game against Hull this past Sunday at Milliken Field.

Though our youngest laxers haven't had much practice time outdoors, they came out full of smiles and eager to get the game on. The contest was evenly matched throughout, and at the end the home team managed to squeeze out a victory.

But the real success was seeing all of the kids come together as a team and play the game with enthusiasm, excitement, and sportsmanship. There were some great performances worthy of mentioning - Cole Kissick manning the goal in one quarter and then relentlessly battling for face-offs in another; end-to-end runs by Christian Davis and Evan Yeager to set up scores and keep the game moving; fantastic late-game defense by Ryan MacCarthy and Axel Seppala; strong play on both sides of the ball from John Mills and Nick Tangerlini; and lastly, spectacular goaltending by Brendan Queenan in the second half that made him look like a veteran "between the pipes" and secured the win.

All in all, it was a great opening day for Cohasset Lax and for everyone lucky enough to be out on the fields to bring in another season.

U13 – White Team at Home against Duxbury

U13 White faced a talented Duxbury squad, ultimately succumbing to their potent attack.

Willy Brown and Kyle Healy split the goaltending duties and did a great job, keeping the game close. The defense of Geoff Swain, Will Tetrault, Dean McNary, Ben Curley and Brennan Bukowski were solid as well.

Derek Youngman, Jon McGoldrick, Kyle Healy and Mitch McNary contributed goals and played well on both ends of the field. Patrick Kearney led a hustling midfield of Danny Barnes, Kyle Livingstone, Peter McKenna, and Charlie Neaves. The attack was led by Danny Czerkawski and Greyson Elkins.

U13 - Blue Team at Home against Hull

U13 Blue opened their game slowly through the first half as the boys relied more on running the ball downfield rather than passing. Several timely possessions from face-off by Thomas Flibotte rallied the boys in the second half, combined with the strong middie presence of Jack Carrier, and Morgan McCarthy playing his first game ever. Chris Murphy in goal was instrumental to the win, fending off numerous shots. Goals by Allard (2), Flibotte, Grasz, Hurd (2), Neaves (2), and Richardson yielded a 9-4 win.

U11 – White Team at Home against Duxbury

The boys showed a lot of hustle and determination against a tough Duxbury team last Sunday, but for all of their efforts, it was not enough to overcome the strength of the all 4th-grade Duxbury rivals.

As a team, Cohasset White showed both a great attitude and desire. Most importantly, all the players had fun playing the game while their families enjoyed a great day at Milliken. Many of the returning players came ready for lacrosse with notable efforts by a number of fourth graders. Sarah Brown at middie showed the boys a thing or two about the word "hustle" with a few great fast breaks across the midfield line.

Andrew Fontaine drove the ball into our crease to our dismay (he and two others volunteered to join Duxbury for the day) and we can't wait to have him back next week. It was also exciting to watch the Nahill boys make outstanding plays at both ends of the field.

Blair McGowen showed his skill while on defense by clearing the ball across the midfield line three times and while in the goal with excellent saves. Zack Strecker was our goalie in the first half and made the crowd gasp with a fantastic save to deny a goal by Duxbury.

Third graders also showed great efforts, starting with Will Golden, who found ground balls and the light of day for a few great fast breaks. Henry Brown also showed some "Brown Brothers" magic at the midfield line while Colin Whelan was making plays for Duxbury (we won't let you go next time, Colin!).

Max Montgomery also wowed the crowd with two great shots and excellent play in close. Lastly, Tommy Powers showed not only strength but speed as he denied the offense and reversed play more than once for a great first game showing. In all, everyone had a great day, and if the 2005 Farmers Almanac is right we will not only win next week, you can also count on another great day for lacrosse.

U13 – Silver Team at Falmouth

The opening game on the Cape turned out to be high-scoring and physical, with Falmouth winning 12-6.

Chase Murphy and Chris Wilson did a great job in goal for Cohasset, while keeping the Falmouth offense at bay for most of the game. The coaches rotated people throughout a number of positions in order to give everyone an opportunity to try their skills in different positions.

The Cohasset defense with Mark Dick, Patrick Dunn, Adrian Dunne, Alex Evans, Alexander Everett, Derek Froio, Robbie Mahoney, Ben Pratt, and Scott Wilson worked hard to keep the Falmouth offense in check and keep scoring to a minimum. The Cohasset team really gelled in the fourth quarter and outscored Falmouth 3-1. Unfortunately, it was little too late in the game to pull off a win.

The midfield and attack lines really cranked it up in the fourth quarter with crisp passing and strong shots. Chris Brash, Chris Carpenter, Patrick Dunn, Adrian Dunne, Jeff Durkin, Alex Evans, Alexander Everett, Derek Froio, Patrick MacCormack, Robbie Mahoney, Chase Murphy, Ben Pratt, Matt Swanborg, and Chris Wilson moved the ball around looking for scoring opportunities.

If the Cohasset Silver team can keep the teamwork and momentum that they showed in the fourth quarter, then it will be a rewarding season for all of them.

Girls dominate Duxbury to open season

The Cohasset youth girls lacrosse teams opened the 2005 season in dominant fashion, playing four games against rival Duxbury on April 3 and winning all four by a combined score of 40-5.

The **13-and-Under girls** (grades 5-6) Blue team opened the season in style, getting an early lead against the Duxbury 1 team on a goals from Olivia Murphy and Anna Michalowski to jump ahead 2-0. Hope Kissick scored two successive goals before Lindsay MacNaught took charge and registered a natural hat trick, with her third goal assisted by Sarah Evans. That had Cohasset up 7-0, until Duxbury potted a goal just before the half.

In the second half, Cohasset slowed the ball down and worked on movement and control. Kissick completed a hat trick and Murphy scored again, and the defense – led by Megan Green and goaltender Molly McElgunn – kept Duxbury at bay for the entire second half, so that the game closed at 9-1 in favor of the visitors.

Not to be outdone, the **Cohasset White U-13** team defeated Duxbury 2 by the exact same score later in the day. Bridget Cahill opened the scoring, and Kaci Kucinski notched two scores as Cohasset got off to a fast start. Missy Sease and Anna Michalowski added solo scores, and goaltender Ellie Tedeschi stuffed several Duxbury scoring opportunities, so that Cohasset could cruise to a 5-0 halftime lead.

The second half was equally impressive, with Cohasset again slowing things down to work on fundamentals. Claire Oswald blasted home a goal, Michalowski scored on a long dash to the net, Paige DeSisto scored her first-ever goal in her first game and Kucinski finished her hat trick to get to the final score. Tedeschi finished with five saves in the net.

At the **15-and-Under** level (grades 7-8), Cohasset has been the dominant program in the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse Leagues South Division over the last two years, compiling a record of 21-1-2. The girls – playing on two teams so thin on rosters that a few players will have to double up every weekend – sent a message that it would be more of the same this year, pounding two Duxbury squads.

Cohasset Blue gave up the first goal against Duxbury 1, and then locked down the Dragons for the rest of the day. After Cohasset had one goal disallowed due to a crease violation, Isabelle Franklin tied the score on a direct-free position. Kaley Madge then scored her first goal of the game by finishing a feed from Gabriella Flibotte, and Flibotte then scored a solo marker for a 3-1 lead. Save for another disallowed goal, Cohasset was in control with a 3-1 halftime lead.

The second half belonged to Madge, who in this game would match her scoring total for her first two seasons playing lacrosse. Madge scored a second-half hat trick, with her goals wrapped around markers from Kayla Farren, Lindsay Allard, and Flibotte, who converted a beautiful feed from Maddy Altholtz. Franklin then finished the scoring, as Cohasset rolled to a 10-1 win.

Thomson Jaffe made three saves in the Cohasset net.

Not to be outdone, the **Cohasset White U-15** team jumped all over Duxbury 2 and never looked back.

Nine different players scored goals in the game, and the outcome was never in jeopardy.

Gabriella Flibotte, Katie Gaumer and Madeline Leahy each scored twice, and Flibotte added a slick feed to Johanna Regan for her first goal of the year. Maura Barnes had a goal and an assist, while Amy Meikleham, Isabelle Franklin and Kaley Madge all had single scores. Lindsey Hill added an assist.

Thomson Jaffe and Flibotte split the goaltending duties; each made one save against one goal.

Girls roll on against Cape teams

Cohasset's girls youth lacrosse teams hosted their first home games of the season at Deer Hill School on April 10, and finished the season's second week of competition still unbeaten, but with one minor blemish on the record.

That mark came in the first game of the day when the Cohasset **Blue 13-and-Under** girls (grades 5 and 6) squared off against a much bigger team from Sandwich.

The visitors got off to a fast start, and the Cohasset kids didn't seem to have an answer as Sandwich raced off to a 3-0 lead. Cohasset wasted one scoring chance after the next with shots directly at the Sandwich goalie, but eventually clawed back into it. Kaci Kucinski scored twice to draw the game to 3-2, and the teams traded goals to the half, with Sarah Evans and Kathleen Kelly getting the Cohasset scores.

The back-and-forth contest continued in the second half as the teams continued to trade goals. Sandwich answered goals by Kucinski and Hope Kissick, until Kucinski's fourth score of the game notted things at 7. From there, Anna Michalowski converted a direct-free position to give Cohasset its first lead of the day at 8-7. With several opportunities to run out the clock, Cohasset lost the ball and surrendered the tying goal with under a minute remaining, as the game finished in an 8-8 tie.

Molly McElgunn stood tall in the net with nine saves, and the defense of Ellie Tedeschi, Dylanne Axelson, Cally Altholtz, Taylor Kennedy and Stephanie Brierly adjusted to Sandwich's much larger team to help turn the tide and get Cohasset back into it.

The day's next three games all proved to be blowouts, with the **Blue U-15** team (grades 7 and 8) jumping on Sandwich early and never stopping en route to a 16-1 blowout.

Kaley Madge continued her hot scoring pace with three goals and two assists. Lindsey Allard and Gabriella Flibotte each added hat tricks, while Caitlin Mahoney and Isabelle Franklin added two goals each. Katelyn Ryan and Maddy Altholtz had solo markers, and Amanda Masotta closed the scoring with her first-ever goal. Polly Murray picked up her first point of the season with an assist.

Cohasset's defense – particularly Natalie Hunt – never allowed a stronger-than-the-score-shows Sandwich team to get to goaltender Thomson Jaffe, who finished with two saves.

Next up at Deer Hill, the **Cohasset White U-13** (grades 5/6) team faced off against Bourne, a team Cohasset had never beaten in girls lacrosse before.

This time was different, as Cohasset raced to a six-goal lead before Bourne was able to dent the net. Bridget Cahill scored twice, and Molly McElgunn, Anna Michalowski and Paige DeSisto had solo scores. Alison Whelan scored her first goal of the season when she was denied by the Bourne goalie, who then dropped the ball into her own net.

McElgunn added two more goals in the second half, DeSisto added a second goal and Jessica Fusco converted a Claire Oswald feed to close out a 10-1 win.

Ellie Tedeschi and Stephanie Brierly split netminding duties, each making one save and seeing little action due to the efforts of Charlotte O'Callaghan, Zoe Whilton and Lauren Hayes.

The **White U-15** team closed out the day by matching its sister team with a 16-goal effort against Bournes seventh and eighth graders. Gabriella Flibotte's five goals led the way, but Katie Gaumer added a hat trick and Maura Barnes, Amy Meikleham and Isabelle Franklin scored two goals each. Katelyn Ryan chipped in with a goal and an assist and Olivia Sullivan scored her first on the year.

The Cohasset squad moved the ball fast and often, and tied its record high for assists in a game. In addition to Ryan's helper, Leigh Collins, Jenny Cahill, Madeline Leahy and Polly Murray all picked up assists.

Dominique Rioux, Lauren Blaze, Kate O'Callaghan and Lesen Haracz led a defense which took most of the pressure off Thomson Jaffe, who recorded five saves in the win.

Cohasset's 15-U girls will play next in an exhibition game at Boston University on April 17. All four girls teams return to Deer Hill on Sunday, April 24 playing a total of five games against Falmouth and Marshfield.

For more information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, go to cohassetlacrosse.com.

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COASTAL STARS

Mite C1 wins championship game

The Coastal Stars Mite C1 team won the conference championship last week in an association match up against the Coastal Stars Mite C 3 team. It was a hard fought battle with several lead changes but the C-1 team persevered with Scoring by James Dietrich and Jack Conlon assisted by Joe Deyeso and Hugh Healey.

Tyler McKinnon stepped up as a volunteer goalie and was awesome in net.

The defensive lines of DJ Cronin, Sean Feeney, Joe Proctor, Chris Bertone, Tommy Prendergast, and Jack Shaw were all over the opposing offense never letting them get their game in high gear. The offensive lines of Daniel Cronin, Ben Swim, Jake Moore, Joe Deyeso, Cam Mastrangelo, James Dietrich, Tommy Prendergast Jack Conlon and Liam Manning all did a great job pulling out the win at the end.

The Stars C-1 team had a great year showing much improvement by going all the way after a slow start. We wish all the players luck next year. Whether they are on Squirts or Mites they should prove to be just as entertaining next year as they were this year.

It was a wonderful year for the Stars and much thanks to Coaches Healey, Prendergast, Mastrangelo, Dietrich and McKinnon for the great job they did with the kids.

Squirt C-2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 hockey team won their second playoff game last week against the Coastal Stars 3. In a battle for bragging rights in the Stars' Squirt C division, both teams played an even game the whole first period with C-2 scoring late in the period to take a 1-0 lead. Both teams had pucks go off the post and out. The first goal being scored by Jack Kuppens.

The C-2 defense of Chris Bjorkman, Colin Bell, Coleman Hernon, and Jake Denton worked hard so that Alec Hurd, C-2 goalie, had few shots on him. There was only one blemish in the second when a C-3 player beat Hurd for the only goal they would score.

The Stars C-2 came alive in the second period with 3 goals. Jake Timcoe, Mick Barry, and Jack Kuppens provided the firepower. Nick Mulrey, Tim Cavanaro, Ethan Maher, Nate Morse, Brendon Queenan, and Adam Jackson all made sure their goalie didn't have to work hard for the rest of the second period.

The third period was a great one for Queenan who scored to put the game out of reach. This makes the Stars C-2 , 2-0 in the playoffs and will look to make it 3-0 this weekend.

Mite B

August 21 2004 was a warm summer day, I was enjoying the sun and sipping an adult beverage poolside when the phone rang: Ring, Ring... "Hello this is Coach Joe, your son needs to be at practice tomorrow morning 5:50 AM at Hockomock Ice rink - try to get there 45 minutes early so we can introduce the coaching staff!"

Fast forward to April 8th, 2005. Ring, Ring... "Hello this is Coach Joe, we're playing Norwood tomorrow morning 5:50 AM at Bridgewater - try to get there 45 minutes early - we're in the semi finals!" Nine months later; that's full term and carrying triplets!!

Facing Norwood for the 3rd time and having lost the first two, this was the match the STARS were salivating for. Norwood is fast, ferocious, and most certainly the best coached team on the east coast. The STARS were ready for "Rocky 3" and it showed. At 13:05 of the first frame, a tenacious Robert Reidy dug the puck out of the offensive corner and sizzled a lead pass to a streaking Michael Lund. Lund then feathered a room service feed to Cu-Jo (Curtis) Golden. Golden, in the slot, buried a snap shot, top shelf, to give the Stars the 1-0 edge. Then at 3:02 "Triple B" (Big Bryan Bowman) gained the blue line and zipped a text book pass to Brendan Evitts. Evitts, a goalie's worst nightmare, hammered a wrist shot to the back of the net to give the STARS a definitive two goal lead to end the 1st period.

Norwood kept their composure and the STARS cushion evaporated quickly. Norwood scored two quick goals to tie the score 2-2 before the midpoint of period number 2. This game would only be won with great two way hockey and outstanding teamwork. That's exactly what the STARS got from a fired up "SIX PACK ON ICE" Capt. Patrick Graham, Declan "The Destroyer" Leahy, "Smoking" Joey Redfearn, "Action Jackson" Jack Evitts, "A-Train" Aiden Beresford, James "the Crusher" Hussey and a battle tested goalie named StoneWall Kal Maier were all for one, and one for all in protecting the net. The Department of Defense had tasted defeat from Norwood in the past and like a bad oyster, they didn't like it.

The third period opened with outstanding hustle from the line of Sam Rice, Tucker Ambrose and Jeffrey Powers. All three players showed why they were top picks in the 2004 draft. With Kal swatting shots on net like King Kong swiping attacking helicopters, Norwood could not penetrate. With 4:13 to play in regulation, Big Cat Matt Doyle decided to take matters in his own hands when he won a face off in the offensive end, busted through two defenders, did a Shake & Bake fake with a roof top ending to give the STARS a 3-2 victory and an invitation to the FINALS!!

The 5th Annual Evan's Run set for May 22

The 5th Annual Evan's Run has been scheduled for Sunday, May 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Norwell High School.

The race, which offers a 5K run and walk and a 10K run, is named in honor of Evan Henry, a Norwell native who passed away in July of 2000 at the age of 11.

Evan was autistic, and the Henry family decided soon after his passing to set up a foundation that raises funds for organizations that help autistic children like Evan. Thus, the Evan Henry Foundation was born.

The first Evan's Run had great numbers, but attendance and participation has waned in the last three years. The Foundation has organized quite an event this year, including live entertainment from the Jon Frattasio Band. There will be a bandstand set up at the high school, where the race begins and ends, and the entertainment is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon.

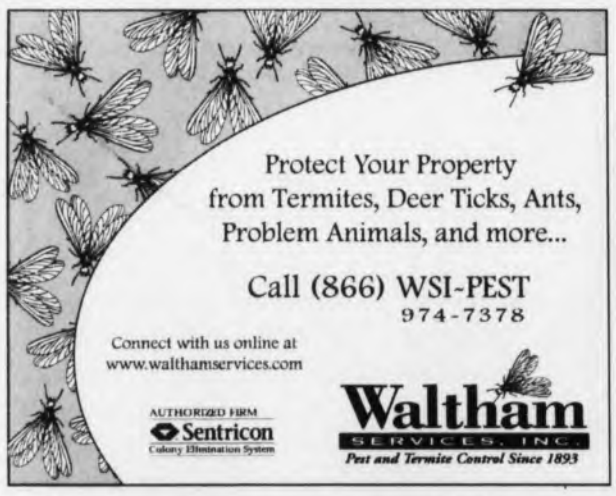
A post-race party has also been planned, and will be held at McGreal's Tavern in Norwell Center. Festivities there are set to begin around 1 p.m.

Cost to register for the race is $20 ($10 for the various children's races that have also been set up), with proceeds going to the Evan Henry foundation. If you just want to watch the race and enjoy the music, that is totally free of charge.

For more information about the race, or to register, go to the Foundation's website, www.evanhenry.org, or call the race hotline at 617-347-2068.



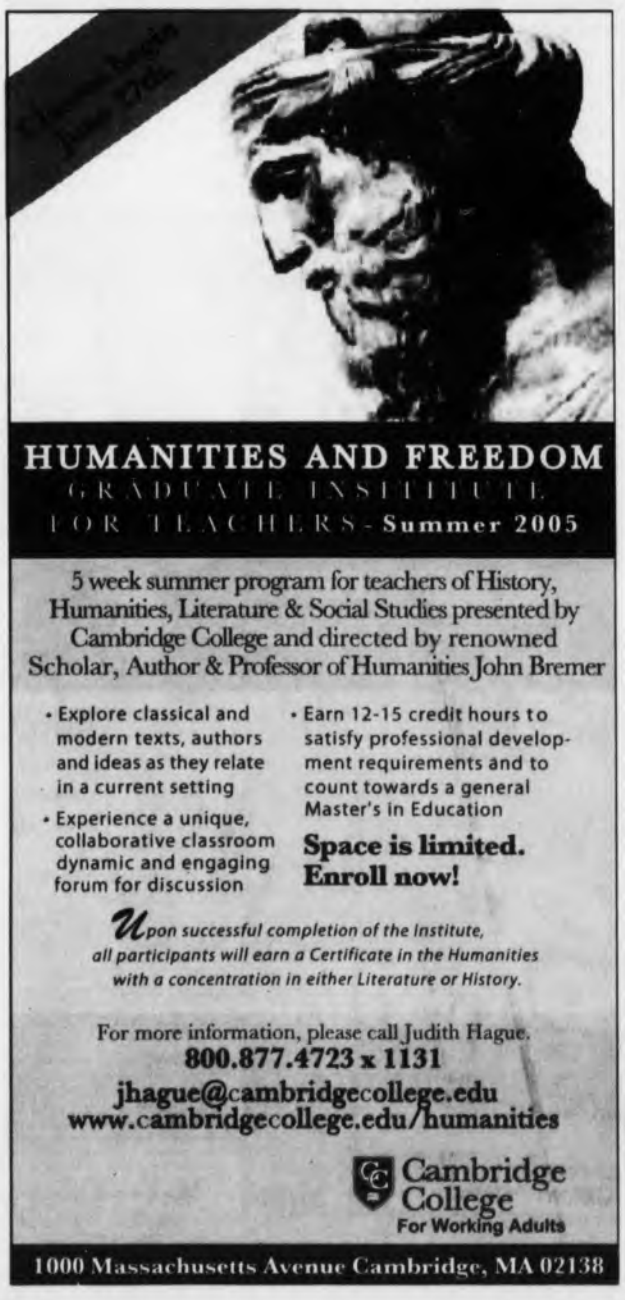


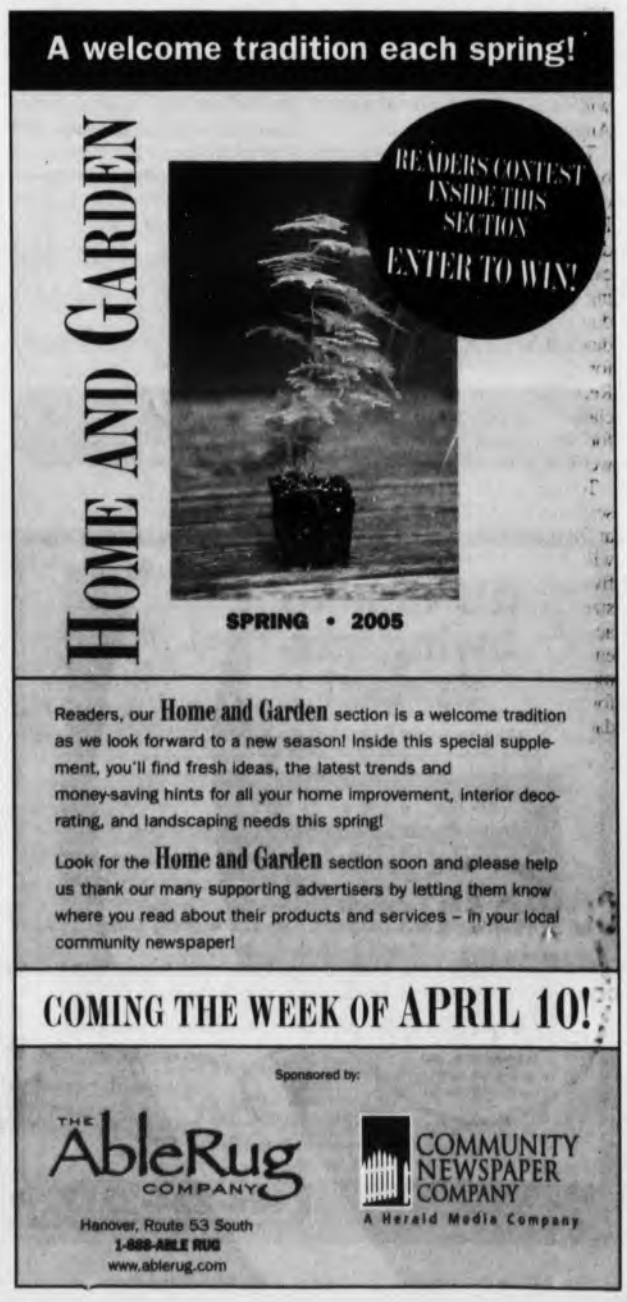












Carriage House School accredited by top group

Carriage House School of Cohasset has earned accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children — the nation's leading organization of early childhood professionals.

"We're proud to be accredited by the NAEYC, and recognized for our commitment to reaching the highest professional standards" said Georgie Gladdys, director of the Carriage House School. "NAEYC Accreditation lets families in our community know that children in our program are getting the best care and early learning experiences." The Carriage House School serves children from 18 months to 5 years old. The program is designed to provide a variety of sharing experiences that will arouse curiosity, encourage exploration and help develop warm friendships.

More than 8,000 early childhood programs-are currently accredited by NAEYC.

"In recent years, we've seen a growing number of child care and preschool programs earning NAEYC accreditation," said Mark Ginsberg, Ph.D, executive director of NAEYC. "By earning accreditation Carriage House School has become a leader a national effort to raise the quality of early childhood education, and to help give all children a better start."

NAEYC created its accreditation program in1985 to set professional standard for early childhood education, and to help families identify high-quality child care and early education programs. To earn NAEYC's accreditation, a program conducts a self-study to determine how well it meets the standards. After necessary improvements are made, the program is observed by independent, professional validators, and the reviewed by a national panel. Programs are accredited for a five-year period.

Essays focus on stopping bullies

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friend at school who is being bullied. The letter states: "My friend gets teased all the time and feels lonely and scared at school, even at lunch and recess. The bullying is even worse on the bus. I don't think it's fair, but I don't know how to help. I'm afraid that if I help, I will be teased and bullied, too. Why are kids so mean sometimes? What can I do to help my friend?

Ben said he could relate to the question because he had been on both sides of the issue. He had both been bullied, and at the beginning of the school year, had participated in bullying himself. "It was wrong," he said.

In his letter, he suggested a strategy his mother taught him, which is to "overload your enemies with kindness," and many times, bullies will leave you alone. He also said anyone who is being bullied should tell an adult, which he found helpful, as adults can help the two children work things out. "They'll also make suggestions to you on how to handle a situation when you're being bullied," he said in his letter.

Caroline said in her experience, "most people are really nice," but if they are a bully, they must have a reason. In her letter she said if anyone is being bullied, "it's your job to help."

She suggested telling an adult, or a parent who can help. "I don't blame you that you're scared to get teased and bullied if you help, but that is not going to happen if the principal gets into the action," she said in her letter. She also said, "You will know it was worthwhile when you see how happy your friend is that he or she is not being bullied anymore. You will know that you have been a good friend."

Eric said in the past, he has been bullied a little bit, but he has also seen other children being bullied at recess. His advice was to tell an adult, "because your friend is scared and could get hurt." He said telling bullies that they are being mean may also work. "Sometimes bullies don't know they are being so hurtful," he wrote. "They might even say they are sorry." Eric also said sometimes bullies only act that way to show off for their friends, and by telling a teacher, they might get in trouble and stop.

The entire classes of all three winners will be rewarded with a free recess. In addition, Principal Keith Gauley said he will look into getting free pizza coupons for the winners, and their names will be announced over the loud speaker.

RECREATION NOTES

Cheerleading clinic — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a Cohasset High School Cheerleading clinic to be held Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 22-24.

While the three day clinic will not be held until August, registrations can be accepted only to May 27.

The fee is $155 per person.

Registration forms and details are available in the foyer of Cohasset Town Hall, right outside the Recreation office.

Coach Kate Hines in conjunction with the National Cheerleaders Association will conduct this program at Cohasset High School gym.

Dog obedience — The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer throughout the summer, dog obedience classes taught by Happy-Dog Training School. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, on the Town Common, Cohasset, starting Wednesday, May 4, for Beginners at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. class also for Beginners. Distractions classes will begin session two on June 15.

For both the beginner class and the obedience with distractions classes, dog owners are required to have their dogs shots/inoculations up to date. Class times are 6 to 7 and 7 to 8 p.m. The other sessions will be held during June, July and August.

The beginner class will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints on ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercises beneficial to those thinking about eventually showing their dog, will be included. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class. For all classes the fee is $100 for the five-week, one-hour per-week program.

To register for the next available session, call the Recreation office at 781-383-4109. A new session will begin approximately every five weeks. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis. Dogs need to be 3 months of age and over to quality for training classes and have up to date shots.

Spring programs — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in or drop off registration for Spring Recreation Programs for children ages 4 and 5 and grades K-5. Continuing for 5 weeks; May 2, through June 2. Except Monday programs which ends June 6, due to Memorial Day Holiday. Programs are as follows, with all events held at Deer Hill/Osgood Fields:

- On Mondays, grades K-2 will play T-Ball and low organized games, starting right after school until 4:15/4:30 p.m.
- On Tuesdays, ages 4 and 5 will play T-Ball, Games and Sports, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.
- On Wednesdays, grades K-2 will play Sports and low organized games, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- On Thursdays, grades 3-5 will play Kickball/Sports/Games, starting right after school until 4:30 p.m. Each program meets once weekly for a 5 week period.

Children should bring snacks/drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given on the registration form.

Complete registration form, calculating appropriate fee and make checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, checks and forms may either be dropped off at the Recreation Office or mailed to: Cohasset Recreation Department - 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

The fee for one child in any 5 week program is $50. The fee for one child in 2 one Day Programs is $90 per child.

The rainy day site will be at the Osgood School gym. Pick up for programs is at 4:15/4:30 p.m. left side of Osgood School.

Registration materials will be coming home via school or available at the Recreation Office, First floor, Town Hall.

- **'Boot Camp' fitness training** — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for adult 'Boot Camp Fitness Training' to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, April 5, for 10 weeks through Thursday, June 9, on Cohasset Common, in front of Town Hall. The fee for the 20 class session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

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This week on OUR TOWN, roving reporter Rich Ofsthun highlights the recent Mr. Skipper Contest and presents the Cohasset perspective like only he can. Tune in beginning Monday April 18 at 9p.m on channel 10. If Monday isn't good, catch the show on Tuesday at 9:30p.m. or Thursday at 8:30p.m. Pictured here, LaDawn Langford, right, shows who her favorite contestant is, as Ted Straughn gazes over the adoring crowd. The annual event helps offset the cost of the prom and other senior-class activities.

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CYBSA scholarship

The Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Association is pleased to announce that it will again offer two $1,000 scholarships for academic year 2005-06 to graduating high school seniors who are former members of the CYBSA, and who still reside in Cohasset.

The scholarship winners are selected on the basis of academic achievement, a commitment to baseball/softball, service to community, and the submission of an essay of not more than 500 words titled "What Little League Baseball/Softball Meant to me."

Interested candidates should consult with their school guidance office for further details.

SSL offers scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for the Margaret F. Loud, R.N. Scholarship. Applicants must be seniors or residents in the town of Cohasset, Hull, Hingham, Scituate or Norwell, who intend to begin or further their studies in nursing, social work, or allied health fields. One scholarship in the amount of $2,000 or two scholarships in the amount of $1,000 will be awarded for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Applications are available at the League office, 16 Highland Ave., weekdays between 9 a.m. to noon or in each town's high school guidance office. Applications must be received by April 29. For more information, call 781-383-0771.

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Are Hazards Hiding in your House?

The miracles of modern convenience often come with a side effect: toxicity.

Chemicals that kill crabgrass, remove rust, dissolve paint, and even electronic devices and some building materials can also make us sick if we toss them out carelessly.

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative has some tips to prevent us from poisoning our planet:

1. Be careful what you buy.

Choose the least toxic product to get the job done. Simple soapy water cleans most surfaces. Latex paint is easier to work with and dispose than oil based paint. If you buy too much, you can just dry it up and put it in the trash. Oil based paints and thinners are flammable, the fumes can make you sick, and they need to be brought to your town's paint shed or household hazardous product (HHP) collection for proper disposal (which, by the way, costs your town a lot of money). Electronic thermostats are also a safer and more versatile choice than non-electronic ones, which contain a lot of mercury and should also be disposed separately.

2. Fight the urge to buy the bulky bargain!

Proper disposal of excess hazardous products can cost more than what you paid for them; improper dumping can hurt people. For instance, flammables in the trash can cause trash truck fires.

3. Weigh the choices.

Some products that contain scary stuff have other virtues that outweigh their toxicity. Fluorescent lights contain small amounts of mercury, but save large amounts of energy. So buy them, then recycle them at your town's recycling center or HHP collection, along with your old fashioned thermostats and thermometers.

Rechargeable batteries contain cadmium, another toxic heavy metal. But they too save energy, as well as waste, and can be safely recycled like fluorescent lights. Their alkaline counterparts are not toxic, but they only deliver 2% of the energy required to make them, and they weigh down your trash.

4. Throwing it away doesn't mean it goes away.

What you put in your trash or down your drain can end up in the air you breathe, the water you drink, or in a sanitation worker's face. Solvents, pesticides, pool chemicals, automotive fluids, caustic cleaners, and toxic metals like mercury and cadmium are just some of the hazards that may be hiding in your house. Most towns provide safe ways to dispose of them, and will even trade you a digital thermometer through a program run by American Ref-Fuel for your mercury ones! The South Shore Recycling Cooperative coordinates about a dozen town collection events open to all area residents each year. If you're not sure what to do with your household hazardous products, check with your Board of Health or go to ssrc.info.



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Child care is provided for our youngest children.

Sunday, April 17 — South Shore Unitarian Universalist Union Service - 10:45 a.m. - First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Scituate - 330 First Parish Road, "Tending the Garden."

This Sunday marks our annual union service that includes First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset, First Universalist Church of Assinippi, First Parish Hingham Old Ship Church, Second Parish in Hingham, First Parish in Norwell, and our host congregation, First Parish in Scituate. Our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, will be among the clergy leading this service.

There will be no religious education programs this Sunday.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Albert M. Sencabaugh

Involved in Little League, building manager

Albert M. Sencabaugh, age 89, a Cohasset resident for 61 years, died April 2, 2005 at South Shore Rehabilitation in Rockland.

Born in Medford, he was the son of Jessie William. He worked as a building manager for many years.

Mr. Sencabaugh was very involved with the Cohasset Little League and loved spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Loving husband of the late Elsa (Anderson) Sencabaugh, he leaves his devoted children, Barbara MacDonald of Weymouth, Janet McCarthy of Kingston, and Nancy Sencabaugh of Dorchester; his two beloved grandchildren, Andrew and Laura McCarthy and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held April 7 at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common.

Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset.

Epaminondas N. 'Paul' Gianibas

'Chef Paul' catered many events

Epaminondas N. 'Paul' Gianibas, age 66, a Hull resident for most of his life, died April 11, 2005 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth following a brief illness.

Mr. Gianibas was born, raised and educated in Boston. He was a self-employed caterer and well known on the South Shore as "Chef Paul."

He was a member of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset and was a former member of St. John's Greek Church in Boston. Mr. Gianibas was an active member of many civic and fraternal organizations, including the Hingham Rotary Club, the Old Colony Masonic Lodge in Hingham, was a Shriner at the Aleppo Temple in Boston, and a volunteer at the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

He was the brother of and leaves Maria G. Brountas and husband, Arthur of Bangor, Maine and the late Peter Gianibas; he leaves his nieces and nephews, Penny Rees and husband, Kim of Brewer, Maine, Jeannie Brountas of Brookline, Peter Brountas and wife, Heather of Bangor, Maine, Lisa Harrigan and husband, William, Theresa McDonald and husband, Brian, and Nicholas Gianibas and wife, Martha, all of Hull. He was the great uncle of Brett and Kyle Rees; Jessica Brountas, Taylor, Samantha and Thomas Harrigan; Brian, Michael and his namesake Paul McDonald; Ashley, Brittany, Peter, Nicholas and John Gianibas; his sister-in-law, Margaret Gianibas of Hull, and family members in Greece.

A funeral service will be held today (Friday, April 15) at 2 p.m. at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Interment will be in Hull Village Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Paul's memory to the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

WORSHIP NOTES

Abbey series May 5

Glastonbury Abbey's inter-religious lecture series "Listening To Other Voices: continues with "The Roots That Feed Us" on May 5, at 7:15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Nehemia Polen will speak about "The Inner Wisdom of Hasidic Tales."

Polen is a professor of Jewish thought and director of the Hasidic Text Institute at Boston's Hebrew College. She is the author of the Holy Fire: The Teachings of Rabbi Kalonymus Shapiro, "The Rebbe of the Warsaw Ghetto "And the Rebbe's Daughter" which was awarded a National Jewish Book Award.

Reservations recommended 781-749-2155. Lectures are free. Donations gratefully accepted.

Haiti water project update

The Middle School Youth Group at St. Stephen's Episcopal has just been informed that it will receive a matching grant of $3,000 from the Empty Tomb Organization. The Empty Tomb, Inc. is a research and Christian service organization. Through its Mission Match Program, the organization provides matching grants for groups working to help combat childhood deaths in developing countries.

Because one of the primary causes for childhood disease and death is an inadequate supply of clean water, the youth group fund raiser to purchase and send a water-purification system to Haiti qualified them for the matching grant. The group has almost reached the $3,000 goal which will provide it with the matching grant money.

The youth group wants to thank all the people who have supported their effort so generously through the pledges at the Bowl-a-thon on March 13. However, even with the matching funds, the group still needs an additional $4,000 for the system to be sent to Haiti.

If you are interested in helping this group reach its goal of $10,000, please send your check, made payable to "St. Stephen's Haiti Water Project," c/o St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025. Every dollar that is donated provides one gallon of fresh water *each and every day* to a village in Haiti.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

8:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, motor vehicle is parked behind the building. Officer reports car appears suspicious, they will be checking the area.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear Temp: 37. Wind: Calm.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

6:03 a.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller advised there is a gray vehicle parked with loud musicÉthis occurs every morning. Officer advised unable to locate vehicle.

6:37 a.m. Weather: raining.

6:47 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 52-year-old male with nose bleed.

7:10 a.m. **Cushing Rd. and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:13 a.m. **Pond** St., traffic enforcement assignment.

8:00 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 38. Wind: Light.

10:30 a.m. **Deep Run**, fire investigation, caller reports a wire down in the back yard. Mass. Electric notified.

10:40 a.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports hearing a crash in the area, area search negative.

11:31 a.m. **Newton Rd.**, fire investigation, Lt. Rosano responding for odor of gas, Lt. reports no strong odor at this time.

1:12 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

9:45 p.m. **US Postal Service and Ripley Rd.**, assist motorist, disabled vehicle, flat tire, down rim.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

1:22 a.m. **Linden Drive and Jerusalem Rd.**, hazard (traffic), the catch basin is blocked. The roadway is flooding. Carl Sestito notified.

1:28 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd.**, hazard (traffic), there is water shooting out of the manhole cover. Carl Sestito notified. DPW states this happens when it rains a lot.

1:40 a.m. **Town Parking Lot**, suspicuous/vehicle, motor vehicle belongs to the owner of the Parkingway Building. He is checking the basement for flooding.

2:03 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Rd.**, hazard (traffic), Jerusalem Rd. between the ends of Bow St. is flooded, 884 putting out the signs.

2:17 a.m. **By White Farm and Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, large tree limb on wires. Wires are starting to smoke, Mass. Electric notified.

3:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage.

3:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, caller inquiring about the fire engine and police cruisers. He was told about the tree problem.

4:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage, caller reporting the power outage.

6 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage, caller inquiring about the power outage.

6:04 a.m. **Nichols Rd**, assist citizen, 884 reports a resident wants to know if the dam is going to be opened. Left message for the water dept.

6:31 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, fire, structure, call directly to fire headquarters reporting a smoking furnace. Police on scene report everyone is out of the house. There is a smoke condition in the house. Everything is under control, carbon dioxide is ventilating.

6:44 a.m. **Headquarters**, assist citizen, bus coordinator checking to see if the buses can get through the down tree area of Jerusalem Rd. 887 states they cannot.

7:05 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, assist citizen, caller inquiring about the power outage.

9:18 a.m. **Brook St.**, parking enforcement.

10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:10 a.m. **North Main St. and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:29 p.m. **Brook St.**, parking violation/verbal warning.

2:45 p.m. **Beals Cove Rd.**, Hingham, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Hingham Fire is requesting R3 for medical aid.

3:31 p.m. **Cohasset Jr/Sr High School and Pond St.**, walk-in party reports her sonÕs cell phone was stolen from his backpack at the high school. She needs an incident number for insurance.

8:13 p.m. **Church St.**, medical aid, transported to SSH/ALS, caller reports she has a nosebleed.

8:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, notification, caller reports his mailbox was struck less than an hour ago and wants it logged, doesnÕt want to file report or see an officer.

11:39 p.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Rd.**, suspicious/vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

7:15 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:38 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:25 a.m. **Shore Sector**, motor vehicle stop.

11:07 a.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop.

11:12 a.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, medical aid, transported to SSH/BLS, back injury.

11:44 a.m. **Church St.**, animal complaint, caller reports dead raccoon in her yard, request removal.

12:07 p.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Rd.**, lockout, 3A Towing to above address for lockout with infant.

12:23 p.m. **North Main St. and Cedar St.**, fire, contractor requests fire to assist in hooking up temp pipe at above location.

3:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a dog that comes over to his property at the above address with no leash. The dog is with the construction company that is working in the back of the residence. ACO called, plt back and everything has been taken care of, no officer is needed. Caller called back again to advise the dog was running loose from the construction co., ACO officer paged.

4:59 p.m. **Hull St.**, breaking & entering, (past/report) caller advised he just returned home and the residence was broken intoÉseveral items were taken, the front door was kicked in. Officer advised detectives will take this case.

5:19 p.m **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop. Summons: Angeliki Booras, 53, 19 Tupelo Rd., Cohasset. Charges: unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, fail to stop/yield.

7:10 p.m. **To Osgood School- Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, transport citizen.

7:37 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, medical aid, caller reports her husband is choking. 7:39 p.m., caller called back, husband has been able to dislodge item.

8:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. Summons: John C. Mullin, 45, 39 Allen St., Scituate. Charges: license suspended, operating motor vehicle with marked lanes violation.

9:14 p.m. **Surry Drive**, fire, investigation, fire department reports they will be investigating an outside odor of smoke in the area of Surry Drive.

11:59 p.m. Weather: clear. Temp: 36. Wind: Calm.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

7:12 a.m. **Mary Lou's News — Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, report multi-car accident.

7:30 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:46 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:02 a.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, animal complaint, reports raccoon in area disturbing kids, ACO called back and responding.

11:03 a.m. **St. Anthony's Church and Summer St.**, animal complaint, poodle in road causing traffic tie-up.

11:52 a.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports she is babysitting her father's dog and is now missing. She believes it got out between 8:30 and 11 a.m. The dog is black and grey Portuguese water dog.

3:36 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, vandalism report, caller advised that there is black SUV with several juveniles throwing rocks at mailboxes, rocks are the size of a baseball.

4:01 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a skunk in his yard.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

3:49 a.m. **James Lane**, medical aid, transported ALS, 911 caller believes his aunt is having a heart attack.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 45. Wind: Light.

9:06 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset- King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

10:14 a.m. **Church St.**, fire investigation, caller reports she has flooding in her basement going into the electricity.

10:21 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a lot of smoke in the area at this location. There are no burning permits at this location or in the area. This is from a burning permit on Little Harbor Rd. that was not issued. The party will continue burning, but have been advised.

1:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, transport citizen, 884 is transporting a victim of a MVA in Scituate to the Hingham line.

1:21 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a raccoon in the front yard. Area search negative.

3:25 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint.

4:51 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious/person, women stated that a man posing as a FBI agent came to her house to ask her some questions. Confirmed man was actually a FBI agent.

7:31 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, registration inquiry.

7:56 p.m. **Deep Run**, parking complaint, caller advised unsafe parking conditions. 883 reports no safety violation.

8:29 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, assist citizen.

10:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious/activity, caller stated that lights were on in her house and she hasn't been home in months.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 40. Wind: Gusty.

11 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

11:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

11:46 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, abandoned/hang-up 911 (home), caller wanted to know channel the Town Meeting is on. Office en route to make sure no emergency at above address. Officer confirmed accidental.

11:59 a.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a sick skunk that is in his driveway.

12 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

12:30 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

1:30 p.m. **Forest Circle**, breaking and entering motor vehicle (report), investigated/report taken. Caller reports 2 of their vehicles were broken into last night and items were taken from both.

4:49 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, property (recovered), caller advised there are a pair of skis in the woods, officer has skis, brought to police station for safe keeping.

6:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:29 p.m. **Milliken Field — Bancroft Rd.**, breaking and entering (past/report), caller reports seeing kids in the area of the building on the field, he would like them checked out. Officer reports a duffel bag in the street, looking for 4 teens left the field heading north bound toward Pleasant St. (dark coats, kakhi pants). 9:38 p.m., officer reports door has been kicked in, items taken, some items in the field. 9:39 p.m., 886 sees kids fleeing behind the house, toward James Lane and Norfolk Lane. 9:55 p.m., caller reports seein a person in his backyard, same description. Arrest: 16-year-old juvenile. Charges: breaking and entering nighttime for felony, destruction of property over $250, malicious liquor, person under 21 possess larceny from building.

9:41 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious/person, appears a boat may have been broken into, owner reports nothing damaged or taken. Appears this incident is related to incident on Bancroft Rd.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Fog. Temp: 42. Wind: Calm.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 48. Wind: Breezy.

8:52 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, investigation, caller reports he just went outside and found a backpack in his yard believed to be from the breaking and entering last night. Officer responding to pick up property and return to headquarters.

10:10 a.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, walk-in party reports a male party acting very strangely in the area of the square. He seems possibly lost or confused, she is unsure as to what is wrong with him. Officer reports party is okay, he is just out for a walk, a little confused but no problems. Officer had conversation with him. He is just going on a walk and now is on his way home.

11:17 a.m. **Church St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, difficulty breathing.

12:44 p.m. **North Main St.**, notification, Sgt. Quigley is reporting North Main St. from Depot Court to Sohier St. is blocked off.

1:36 p.m. **Town Common- North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, detail officer reports a female down at this location. Cohasset R3 will be transporting the patient ALS.

1:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious/activity, the water department would like the youths removed form the pump house on the Beechwood St. bridge. 883 reports youths are just fishing, they will stay on the sidewalk.

3:54 p.m. **Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Service- Summer St.**, disturbance-neighborhood, skateboarders on property causing disturbance in lot.

5:15 p.m. **Milliken Field-Bancroft Rd.**, property (recovered), caller reported that property from last night break is apparently in the woods. Property found has been in the wood for quite some time, told from bystanders that balls have been there over 2 years.

9:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:04 p.m. **Old Coach Rd. and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:06 p.m. **Old Coach Rd. and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:52 p.m. **By Town Lot-Pleasant St.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports she ran the race today and lost her key to vehicle, will be in contact with Saab dealer for new key.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

7:32 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:36 a.m. **By the Little League Field, North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 45. Wind: Light.

9:02 a.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, fire, investigation, inside gas leak at this location, Keyspan notified, all fire units tied up on scene.

10:06 a.m. **Howe Rd.**, animal complaint, raccoon laying in her front yard appears to be ill, officer reports the animal is still breathing but not moving, ACO is not available.

10:36 a.m. **Alumni Field and Pond St.**, vandalism report, investigated/report taken, caller would like to see an officer regarding vandalism to the base ball field done on the same night as the B&E that occurred at Millikan Field.

11:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, well being check, caller from Elder Affairs reports they have been unable to contact an elderly female at this location she would like a well being check done. Medics gained access party is home, but denying any medical problems.

11:55 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, notification, Quincy Police called requesting they notified a male party that is listed at this address to call Quincy Police regarding him causing a motor vehicle accident and taking off.

12:20 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, S-1 is responding to 30-38 Atlantic Ave., to see if it is passable for fire units.

3:18 p.m. **Woodland Drive and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, investigated/report taken, motor vehicle accident at this location with a possible head injury.

4:39 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living and King St.**, medical aid, male abdominal pain.

5:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS, 30 year old male unresponsive.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

1:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 46. Wind: Light.

8:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, dog from a home construction site is in his yard, ACO notified.

10:24 a.m. **Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, property (recovered), Water Dept. employee in Headquarters with recovered property.

11 a.m. **Locust Rd.**, public service other, Chief following up on neighborhood dispute.

11:49 a.m. **Woodland Drive**, house lock out.

12:18 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living and King St.**, medical aid, female has fallen.

12:40 p.m. **Second Congregational Church and Highland Ave.**, larceny, investigated/report taken, party in Headquarters reporting property was taken during a meeting.

5:07 p.m. **Bolo announcement, Rockland Police Department**, just had an attempted abduction of an 8 year old white male in the area of West Water and Plain Streets. Suspect described as a black male in his 20's, wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt with long dark hair. Suspect was operating a black mini van, no registration available. Suspect approached the child and asked if he wanted a piece of candy and grabbed his arm. Boy was able to pull away and run home. Any agencies with similar incidents, please call Rockland Police Department.

5:14 p.m. **Hull Police Department**, bolo announcement, missing from Hull Mass, 18 year old female, Hull Police Department reports missing female, has been located.

9:22 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller reports a dog tied to an open car door in the lot.

11:14 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, suspicious activity, abandoned 911 call, no answer on call back, 883 reports officers have made every attempt to get someone to the door without success, they are able to see into the first floor, everything appears in order, called house again, no answer.

11:42 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports his mother may have broken her hip.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 47. Wind: Mild.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — Be On the Look Out

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

19 parking tickets issued

March was a quiet month for the Cohasset Police Department, there were four arrests; one for operating under the influence of liquor; one for protective custody; and two for minor in possession of alcohol, Chief James Hussey said.

During the month of March the police department investigated nine motor vehicle accidents; three of which resulted in personal injury.

There were also 70 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $1740 in fines.

Additionally, there were 19 parking tickets issued totaling $500 in fines.

Also in the month of March the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 845 calls for police services of those 101 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

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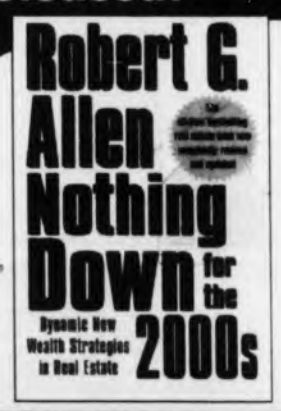
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senorita. Sultry brunette with golden skin and dimples, to die for. Wanted: tall, dark, and handsome blue eyed boys are a plus. Seeking down to earth dude 29-35 who wants to chill and have fun, casual dating or relationship. ☎571017

ADVENTUROUS IN S END
Live in South End, enjoy city life, travel to St. Petersburg, love classical and jazz music, visit Jordan Hall weekly. Like nature, company of cheerful, intelligent gentleman w/SOH. Would like to meet human being, 60s, to share company/difficulties of life. ☎532233

CANTON AREA
DWF, 61, 5'4", 125lbs, brown/brown, very attractive, independent, intelligent, easygoing, coffee/wine and smoker, enjoys dining, dancing, drives, quiet times, family, friends. Seeking gentleman of good character. ☎264154

RENAISSANCE BEAUTY
Attractive SWF, 56, vivacious, slim, seeks S/WM, 50-65, who enjoys travel, theater, jazz, and boating, for a once-in-a-lifetime relationship. ☎489245

TOUCH OF CLASS
DWF, red/brown, 50, 5'8", alluring, passionate, cultured, diverse interests. Seeking self-realized, passionate DWM, 50+, 5'10"+, for LTR. ☎498194

FOREIGN FILM LOVER
Beautiful, intellectual, multi-cultural, professional SF, 36, non-smoker, never married, no kids, seeks professional SM, non-smoker, loving, caring, attentive, educated, financially secure to cuddle with, view international films and dining, theatre, museums, politics, foreign policy, leading to a long-term relationship. ☎999163

HONESTY AND COMMUNICATION
SAF, 28, smoker, likes to read, see movies, ride bikes, seeks non-judgmental SWM, 29-34, for LTR. ☎238092

BLONDE FRENCH LADY
60, ISH, ed. Humanitarian, W/sunny, smile, tall, slim, youthful. Loves Florida, ocean, animals, holding hands. Desires secure loving male, w/good values, 60-70, ready to move on to LTR. ☎472342

DATING SCHOOL GRADUATE
Learned well, now looking for love and laughter, PDWF, 56, 5'7", fit & attractive, looking for you! ☎462150

PETITE BRUNETTE
DWF, 46, athletic, outgoing, good conversationalist, varied interests: music, travel, outdoors. Seeks S/DWM, 42-51, college-educated, active lifestyle, honest, social, good physical shape, interested in quality lady, LTR. ☎286260

WANT TO KNOW MORE?
Witty, good-humored SWF, 36, with cute smile, likes drives, the beach, cuddling, togetherness. Seeking loving, happy, easygoing guy to share these. Call! ☎632185

MAYBE IT'S YOU
SWF, 26, blonde/green, 5'7", 158lbs, enjoys dining out, movies. Looking for an easygoing, secure, commitment-minded man to share and explore life with. ☎542886

HEAD IN THE CLOUDS
But my feet are on the ground! I am a dedicated nurse practitioner who is one of the kindest people and best listeners you'll ever meet. I can be serious when needed, but I know how to let loose! ☎578337

YOU + ME = LUV?
I am an interesting, vivacious young woman with a love of biking, hiking, and staying in shape. I would love to meet a guy who could be my gym partner! I love Italian food! ☎586030

CALLING ALL GOOD GUYS
Romantic SWF, 33, customer service representative, ISO outgoing, fun, faithful, respectful, commitment-minded SM, animal lover, who enjoys skiing, the beach, quiet walks, dancing, dining out, movie nights and togetherness. ☎632089

ESCARGOT
Unconventional, very attractive SJF, mid-50s, in great shape, artist/businesswoman, with eclectic city interests seeks non-yuppie, fun/serious, aesthetically aware city man for whatever chemistry dictates. Greater Boston area please. ☎550612

PRETTY, HAZEL EYES
Pretty, hazel-eyed, brunette DJF, 41, likes comedy and music. Seeking S/DJM, 40-52, soulmate, who's sincere, humorous, and romantic. ☎259240

ADVENTURESS
Want to go Patagonia? Denali ? Eyeing both for my next trek. Closer to home, this pretty, Ivy League educator, SWF, 42, loves playing the fiddle, sushi, Bach, NY Times, libraries, poetry, gardening, shooting hoops, cribbage, tenderness. Heliberet on the real thing with a sweet, smart man. ☎503197

PROGRESSIVE SWF, 37
Seeks man with similar values/politics for long-term relationship. I'm warm, sensual, down-to-earth, reddish-brown/blue-green, love cooking, dancing, spending time with those I love. Looking for emotionally mature gentleman who's interested in commitment, sharing some of these activities and much more! ☎952185

SKS INTERRACIAL LOVE
Professional, African-American SF, 31, 5'2", auburn/brown, medium build, looking for professional SWM, 30-36, never married, no children, non-smoker, drug-free, who's a gentleman, outgoing, spontaneous, loves socializing, museums, walks in Boston, shopping, movies, picnics, daytrips. Please be college-educated, professional, serious. ☎262360

HOW SOON IS NOW?
SWF, 37, blonde/blue, curvy, intelligent and attractive, living in Boston. Enjoys movies, cultural outings, seeking SWM, non-smoker, 30-42 years in age, who's is progressive, educated, cultured, and can think outside of the box. ☎507213

ECLECTIC TASTES
Attractive female, 33, seeks sincere mature male to explore life with. Open minded, ambitious, smart, compassionate, honest and stable describes us. Love of the city and countryside. Open for a long-term relationship. Race and age open. ☎560602

BOOK JUNKIE
Dichotomous attractive curvy brunette, 23, 5'6", artistic singer songwriter with moral leanings (most of the time!). Seeking a true gentleman with a creative flair 23-30 who will accompany me to the bar on saturday night, laugh and dance, cuddle and kiss (I like it slow) and take me to church on Sunday where I like the teachings but am not a Christian. Let's grab tea and talk. ☎569782

STRIKE A MATCH
SWF, 25, 5'9", beautiful brunette, creamy skin, looking for casual dating relationship to have a good time with, ages 25-35. Laid back girl who's seeking tall guys with a great sense of humor, who enjoys city nights out and cozy nights in. ☎571027

INSPIRE THIS ARTIST!
I am an artsy, alternative, dynamic chick who is looking for a passionate, dark-haired man with whom to fall in love! Please enjoy traveling, steak, and dogs! Tattoos are also a bonus! ☎586023

WARM, FUZZY, FEELING
I would like to cuddle up with someone during those cold Boston nights. We could go skiing, have some lunch, and then snuggle under a blanket with a good book. Are you for me? ☎608552

CRAZIES WELCOME!
No drama, thanks, but I love people who have a fun and crazy side. Adventure is the key to life. We'll go explore the great outdoors together! Join me for a picnic atop a mountain we will conquer! ☎608566

WORK HARD FOR THE $
I need a hard working man in my life who can show me the finer things and let my heart live freely! I have a very loving and giving personality and lips that are luscious! I'll sing you to sleep! ☎608578

DO YOU DROOL...
over Italian food? SBF, 38, exotic eyes, attractive, non-smoker, with son, special education behavior analyst, seeks attractive, funny, laid-back WM, 30-45, non-smoker, for friendship, possible romance. ☎609523

TRIED OF THE GAMES
Down-to-earth, fun-loving Italian SWF, 37, 5'7", 130lbs, long black/brown, mother, employed, enjoys music, beaches, travel, bungi jumping. Seeking good-humored, honest, witty, spontaneous, tall, proportionate man to share new adventures with. ☎606994

FLOUR POWER
SWF, 37, H/W proportionate, blonde/blue, with daughter (19) smoker, works full-time in a bakery. Seeking responsible, caring, sensitive WM, 35-45, smoker, responsible drinker, who wants to go somewhere in life. ☎610598

BODYGUARD
Needed: Young female, mid 20s would like to interview with the perfect man to see if it's mutual. I'm very attractive. I enjoy intelligence and challenges. ☎531844

RASPBERRY RHAPSODY
When i begin the day with a raspberry hot chocolate, I know everything will be perfect! I'm giggly and always quick to laugh, so please have a sparkling sense of humor and an open mind. ☎608584

WORTH YOUR CALL
SWF, 26, 5'9", 248lbs, red-violet/brown, seeks good-humored, level-headed guy, who's no judgmental and knows how to treat a lady right, someone who enjoys the outdoors, dancing, karaoke. ☎594631

CALL ME!
SF, 27, hazel eyes, brown hair, N/S, no children, born-again Christian, seeks SM, 27-35, Portuguese or Brazilian, for movies, dining out. ☎482230

CALL ME
SWF, 26, full-figured, likes going out, dancing, movies, clubs and relaxing at home. Looking for BM, 25-50, who enjoys the same things. ☎570013

FATHER FIGURE
Attractive woman, 36, wishes to meet older, mature, intellectual, good-looking man w/Christian values. Enjoy reading, conversation, working out. ☎516713

SIRE
Female, 33, attractive, fit, traditional, conservative-minded, enjoys sports cars, animals, possibly having child, seeking same intelligent, Christian law enforcement officer. ☎524365

SEEKING COMMITMENT
Christian SWF, 29, 5'1", 145lbs, long dark curls, hazel eyes, enjoys cooking, home life, the zoo, the beach, dining, travel. Seeking Christian SWM, 28-34, ready for commitment. ☎450021

TIDELINE TREASURE...
concerts, fireplaces, thunderstorms, friends, family, seafood, ocean sounds and smells, spontaneity, good books, the sun, bicycle rides, kayaking, gardening, laughing, 2nd hand stores. Seeking happy, sociable SM, into the same. ☎610034

SOUTH SHORE
Christian woman, 50s, well-educated, 1960s survivor, studying holistic healing, rides horses, loves animals and the country. Hoping to meet like-minded man, for LTR. ☎890599

TRUE COLORS
Down-to-earth SWF, 44, 5'5", non-smoker, artist, enjoys movies, music, dining out, and beach/walking. Seeking laid-back, easygoing SWM, 35-60, non-smoker, for casual dating, possible long-term relationship. Honesty a must! ☎257882

FINE YOUNG FEMALE
Single Brazilian/Cape Verdean female, 19, 5'2", 110lbs, employed, loves dancing, going out. Looking for a genuinely nice guy, 23-35, who wants a serious relationship. Holler back. ☎429811

ALLURING BRUNETTE
Attractive nurse, 53, spiritual, outgoing, dancing, arts and outdoors. Seeking tall, burly, N/S WM, facial hair a plus. ☎267571

LOVE LIFE?
SF, 51, likes movies, dining, walks, relaxing at home, seeks SM, 40-56, to share friendship, good times, talks, possible LTR. ☎626238

SPRINGTIME
When young (and older) men's fancy turns to love and "new beginnings". Cute, passionate WIWF, seeks romantic gentleman, 59+, to share new possibilities & new adventures. ☎868174

DOWN-TO-EARTH, PRETTY
Smart, kind SWF, adventurous and spunky. Interests are traveling, sailing, swimming, music, art, non-fiction and human rights issues. Seeking unconventional SM, 40-55, with integrity and compassion. Non-smoker, no drugs. ☎930307

WOULD YOU DARE?
Quirky, groovy female, 49, with a 35-year-old mentality and figure, 5'4", curvy figure, loves Harleys, blues, sci-fi. Seeks SM with wild sense of humor, willing to pick me up on his mean motor scooter. Watch the moonlight shimmer in my jade mermaid eyes. Tattoos/long hair a+. ☎937174

TRULY "ALIVE"
Full-figured, honest Latina professional, 43, 5'3", dark hair and eyes, smoker, great sense of humor, enjoys salsa music, dining out, people with spirit. Seeking honest, fun-loving, lively male, 40-50. ☎200879

NEW YORK CITY GIRL
Now living in Cambridge. Attractive DJF, 41, seeking male, 35-50, who loves theatre, movies, live music and romantic dinners as much as I do. ☎221948

RED SOX FAN
SWF, 22, cute, intelligent, fun, spontaneous, enjoys cooking, reading, art. Looking for man who likes movies, conversation, dining out or staying in. Friends first, possible long-term relationship. ☎260282

BROWN-EYED GIRL
Pretty blonde, 50, 5'6", security guard, degree in bio-chemistry (getting back into that field), interests include classical music, knitting, embroidery, videos, chatting with friends. Searching for intelligent man, 48-60. ☎270915

FRIENDSHIP
A warm SJF, love learning, ideas, Judaism, spiritual growth, comparative religion and philosophy, classical and world music. Seek new friends for learning, creativity, mutual support, growth. ☎532816

LET'S EAT SOUP!
I like being in the water naked, Beyonce, spaghetti, and being with other lovely spontaneous, original thinkers. Be creative with dating and getting to know each other. 46, so be around my age. Be funny, sexy, and loving life, like me. ☎543933

A WORLDLY WOMAN
Seeking an intelligent, handsome man who can keep up with me. I am 5'4", quite good looking, and have a great smile, but the adventure doesn't stop there. I'm into music, theater, sports, everything! ☎608545

MFA? COME THIS WAY!
Are you into art and culture? What about foreign films and Nabokov? These are a few of my favorite things and I would love to discuss them, with you! Let's hit the MFA together and see love expressed through art! ☎608562

BROWN-EYED GIRL
Brown eyed-girl, caring and honest who loves soft rock and R&B music seeks a non-smoker. I am open to dating any kind of man. Let's talk. ☎646800

READ ME
I love going to readings and doing crafts, I am a kind, honest, honest, health specialist, so obviously non-smokers need not respond. I am looking for an equally kind caring male. Call me if this sounds like you. ☎646817

JAZZ ME UP
I am a fun and loyal woman. I like to volunteer and play sports. Classical, jazz, and rock music really get me going, but honest, fun men who like the same things I do are what really turns me on. ☎646845

WHATEVER...
DWF, 54, 5'2", Catholic, recent non-smoker, medical professional, enjoys casinos, fishing, cruises, comedy clubs, Red Sox, good chardonnay. Seeking moral, honest, fun, S/DWM, 50-65. Sanity is a plus. Randolph area. ☎901971

THE RIGHT ONE
Attractive, professional, down-to-earth SWF, young 52, height/ weight proportionate, enjoys health, fitness, ocean activities, music, dance, ethnic foods, travel. ISO attractive, slim, successful, honest, S/DWM, 48-61, with similar interests. ☎429029

SPECIAL AND SINCERE
Pretty SWPF, 5'4", honest, caring, loves making people laugh, baseball, travel, coversation, good friend. Seeking educated WM, 37-45, N/S, to share similar interests. Please call me - it's worth the call! ☎519213

SOUTH SHORE
SWF, 70, seeking that certain someone who loves rainbows, sunsets, holding hands. I'm financially secure, light-hearted, intelligent. Looking for a gentle man and a gentleman. Call me, let's have coffee. ☎600508

STRONG WORK ETHIC
I am a 31-year-old SWF, employed as a social worker. I am fun, outgoing, and family-oriented. I love eclectic music and Portuguese food. You be between 30 and 40, with no kids. Let's find a fun outdoor activity to do together! ☎622374

LOVE TO SKI!
Single teacher, blond/blue, 27, non-smoker, looking for a man around 30, around 5'10", that likes to be active like me. I am into all types of sports, such as snow boarding and soccer. Wanna see if you can keep up? ☎645828

SEEKING THE 4T'S IN A ...
relationship, talk, trust, touch and time. SWF, 42, 5'3", 125lbs, enjoys working out, dining, good conversation, looking for someone H/W proportionate who enjoys the little things in life. ☎530949

WAITING FOR YOU
SF, 5'4", 130lbs, Cape Verdan, has great sense of humor, down-to-earth, intelligent, caring, passionate, romantic. Seeking humorous SM, 35-60. ☎366702

NEVER BORED
Youthful, 56, DWF, been lots of places in my life and time. Looking for a lover, a friend of mine. Call if you get the reference! ☎517999

BE MY LOVE
SF, 46, looks and feels younger, attractive, petite, easygoing, affectionate, seeks a loving, compassionate man to share lasting happiness. ☎637232

TAKE A CHANCE
DWF, 49, Aries, N/S, seeks SWM, 39-60, N/S, who likes sports, movies and long walks, for companionship and LTR. ☎604707

ANYTHING DIFFERENT
Weight lifting woman with a love of running and bike riding who listens to Jazz and loves to eat anything different can't wait to hear from you. Call me. ☎646826

OVER-THE-HILL?
Ashamed to admit you just want a pal? Maybe I'm the gal. Cute, smart, sensible SF seeks honest SWM, N/S. ☎498350

CHARMING LADY
I'm having the best time with my kids, but missing that special someone to share fun times. Professional WF, 46. ☎731138

WIDOW SEEKS WIDOWER
Slim, passionate, energetic, classy but warm WF, young 46, Linda Hamilton look-alike, seeks honest, health-conscious, non-smoking, slim, widowed WM, 45-56. ☎498149

SEEKING LOYAL COMPANION
Compassionate SWF, 60 years young, Light brown/brown. Seeking caring, funny, witty and loyal S/DWM, 55-65, N/S, friends first, possibie LTR. ☎765810

WORTH THE CALL
Attractive, young-looking DWF, 5'1", 56, enjoys, dining, dancing, boating, quiet times. Seeking DWM, 50-60, fun and secure. Similar interests. ☎771573

LOVE AND ROMANCE
Very attractive, fit DWF, 51, 5'6", 122lbs, enjoys movies, romantic evenings, theatre, music, dancing. Seeking tall, attractive WM for LTR. ☎721426

MOTHER OF TWO
SBCF, 43, loves the Lord, seeks sincere, honest, funny, romantic man who also puts God first in his life. ☎644153

ELEGANCE AND GRACE
Tall, attractive, European-born, blonde, educated WF, 45+, engaging, enthusiastic, likes dancing, dining. Seeking distinguished PM, respectful of differences and diversity. ☎259862

SEEKING SOULMATE
DWPF, N/S, attractive, 60, 5'2", seeks S/DPM, N/S, who enjoys walking, movies, dining, musical theater, quiet times, for LTR. ☎263700

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE!
SWF, 62, 5'4", 160lbs, light/hazel, Leo, N/S, enjoys oldies music, dining, dancing, staying fit. Seeks SWM, 57-65, N/S, similar interests. ☎438741

CONVERSATION AND LAUGHTER
BBW, 5'4", Italian, N/S, N/D, enjoys music, rides in her convertible, snuggling, movies, laughter, conversation, seeking compatible SM, 48-60. ☎442365

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
Tall DF, 52, youthful-looking, brown/green, loves being kissed in the rain, yellow roses, calls for no reason, beach, movies, road trips, 98.1, cruise nights. Seeking tall SM, 47-53, for LTR. ☎455857

BASIC INFO
SWF, 53, brown/brown, N/S, seeks an honest, sincere WM, 47-57, for dating. ☎484355

LOYALTY A MUST
Laid-back SWF, 42, Capricorn, N/S, would like to find an outgoing SWM, 45-47, N/S, who puts friends and family first. ☎546920

2005 COULD BE OUR YEAR
Attractive, intelligent, affectionate, young-looking DWPF, 55, Catholic, N/S, N/D, seeks WM, 48-59, N/S, who enjoys golf, theater, and dancing. ☎584315

SEEKING WIDOWER
Widowed Irish WF, 56, N/S, seeks WM, 53-60, N/S, preferably widowed, social drinker, who enjoys dancing, bowling, dining out. Attleboro, MA/RI line. ☎597512

LONELY LADY ISO LONELY...
guy. Middle-aged female, tall, blonde/blue, ISO gentleman, 46-56, cat lover, who enjoys life, is good-natured and affectionate. RI area only! ☎620678

SOMEONE LIKE U MAYBE?
Low-key, somewhat shy SF, 49, mother, nursing assistant, likes stargazing, the beach, music, art, reading. Seeking intelligent, nice, sensitive, respectful man who's honest with good SOH, for friendship, fun, LTR? ☎626449

BRILLIANT BRUNETTE
SWF, 40, 5'7", slim, attractive, great smile, N/S, enjoys the outdoors, movies, the beach, Italian food, seeks tall, dark and handsome WM, 39-48, N/S, for relationship. ☎948250

LOBSTER LOVER
DWF, 55, Lobster lover with an active lifestyle seeks an equally active white male. I have blonde hair and brown eyes and love to play tennis, gimme a call. ☎646790

HAVE CONFIDENCE!
Confidence is the sexiest trait anyone can have and I've got it! I am 40, with dark brown hair and I'm in the health care field. I have an amazing son and he, along with karate, is my main focus! ☎616511

TALL SIP OF COOL WATR
Easygoing 32-year-old woman, 5'9", who enjoys hiking and art, all music except country, and has no kids. Would like to find a man over 5'11", that enjoys similar activities and traveling. ☎622377

SEEKS COMPANY
on her travels. 29 year old WF seeks 28-40 year old man. Likes traveling, knitting, current events, and all kinds of music! Be funny, compassionate and sporty. Open to new experiences! ☎623012

FRIENDLY INTELLECT
29 year old redhead loves to laugh, spend time with friends, exercise and read. Enjoys Asian and Italian food. Be 28-40 years old, open, honest and have a good sense of humor. ☎623017

FUNNY CHICA
Independent, easy-going girl into wine tastings, the gym, and concerts. I am 5'5", 31 years old, and seeking a man 30-38, 5'10"+, who is family oriented, independent, loves being around people, likes to travel, and is spontaneous. Be active! ☎633608

MYSTICAL EYES
Let my green eyes look into yours! I am a young, energetic, professional who enjoys cooking and spending some quality time at home. I love long conversations and meaningful silences. Let's share a bottle of wine! ☎522052

YUMMY LIKE CHOCOLATE
I am a lovable and attractive marketing manager who loves to hit the slopes and then end the day with a warm mug of hot chocolate. I'm looking for a tall gentleman who is honest and social! Let's ski! ☎586013

NOTHING CASUAL
Are you over 6' tall, with a flat stomach and a full head of hair? Are you overly educated and extremely successful? If so, please respond. ☎595365

ELECTRIFYING
Slender, beautiful, electrical engineer seeks someone to light up her life! Please be gentle and kind I will be certain to treat you with respect, compassion, and love! Let's play volleyball! ☎616432

A SAILING SMARTIE
Blonde/Blue 5'7, 58 year old SWF seeks non-smoking, dependable SWM who loves to travel. Loves sailing, theater, and is highly intellectual (PhD) and active. ☎545859

INDIAN BOMBSHELL
Tall, leggy, thin and funny SF, 5'10, 18 years old is looking for a toned, handsome man with nice eyes and taller than 6'. Into reggae music, movies, shopping and soul food. ☎478122

HOT IVY CO-ED
A perfect 34-28-34 venturing outside the Yard. Loves sex on the beach (the drink), and bar-b-que ribs. Seeking fellow marathon runner, intellectual, and Catholic who is courageous enough to show his quirky side but knows how to please... my mind. ☎616630

IN PAIN?
I can be your hero, baby. I can kiss away the pain; I will stand by you forever. You can take my breath away! Harvard student looking for some romance in between my studies. ☎616632

TAKE A GAMBLE
Curvy 24 year old WF medical assistant seeks mature, friendly 25-30 year old male. Enjoys swimming, walks, movies and the casino. ☎623051

LOVE AND SEX
I am a sexy 19-year-old that does not want anything too serious right now. I like beach days, skinny dipping, with cold waves all around me, so we can warm each other later. I am spontaneous, tall, and toned. Love men with good abs, but not necessary at all. ☎482228

EXOTIC LATINA
I know I've been looking for you, and we just haven't run into each other yet. I love shopping (not with your money) and going to the park with strawberries and wine spritzer. I am flirty (with you only) and funny. I like dark-skinned men, but this is not a must. I listen to folk and hip hop; a variety kind of girl! ☎482293

GOOD LOOKING BRUNETTE
Attractive brunette, Italian, late 50s, enjoys city life, has traveled, needs to be treated like a lady. Looking for secure man for dating who enjoys good conversation, life and more, 50-60, north of Boston or Revere area. ☎596196

Men Seeking Women

HANDSOME ITALIAN
SWM, 26, 5'8", brown/brown, Scorpio, non-smoker, loves live music, playing guitar, movies. Seeking sweet, curvy, fun SWF, 20-28, D/D-free, for possible long-term relationship. Cambridge/Somerville. ☎978333

GENUINELY NICE GUY
Energetic SBM, 34, handyman, painter, carpenter, landscaper, jack of all trades, black belt, loves dining out, sports, soul music, traveling, kickboxing, "Kill Bill." Searching for a like-minded woman who always has a smile on her face. ☎948959

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
SWM, 26, works in construction, soft-spoken, somewhat shy, looking for a fun, understanding, similar SF to enjoy dinner dates, movies nights, talks and simple times. ☎645355

SELF-EMPLOYED
WM, 5'6", blond/hazel, medium build, looking for an outgoing, laid-back WF, 25-40. ☎650358

SHARE THE FUN TOGETHER
SM, 48, father, chef, tall, dark, attractive, Scorpio, enjoys music from classic rock-jazz, fishing, movies, the beach, dining in/cooking in. Seeking loving, happy, active SF, 30-50, who enjoys the same. ☎631913

GIVE ME A TRY
Italian SWM, 54, retired, enjoys movies, dining out, day trips, nights on the town, relaxing at home. Seeking fun-loving, active, happy lady to share the good times in life. ☎639783

SINCERE & RELIABLE
Slim SWM, 65, 5'6", enjoys movies, walks, music, dining out. Seeking slender S/DWF, 35-58, N/S, with good morals/character, for LTR. ☎498348

GOOD-LOOKING TEACHER
Good guy, good-looking high school teacher/coach, 34, very athletic, keep in very good shape, 6'1", 180lbs, divorced w/one child, seeking good-looking, fun girl. ☎272900

SEXY STUNNING ITALIAN
SWM, 39, fit, muscular body, sensitive, caring, strong. Seeking SWF, 23-40. ☎673134

PERSONAL TRAINER
Black male, 43, 5'9", gentleman, would like to meet a full-figured white female, 35-55. ☎277080

ENERGY FOCUSED
Are you a WF, 35-55, into mentality, peacefulness, relaxation, creativity? I'm a BM, 43, who'd love to meet you. ☎268405

SHEER ROMANCE
Athletic SBM, 21, 5'6", N/S, barber, seeks mature SAF, 18-60, who is ready to embark on a serious long-term relationship. ☎630791

LET'S GET TO KNOW...
each other. WM, 50, compassionate, honest, financially secure, seeks female, 45-55, N/S, who enjoys life and is financially secure. ☎649218

EASYGOING GUY
ISO a fun-loving, honest SW/H/AF between 25-45 for quality times and LTR. SWM, 40, enjoys various music, Italian cuisine, movies, dining out, exploring life. ☎909907

BORED IN BOSTON
Tall, striking, athletic, intelligent, funny, unique SWM, 36, seeks female partner in crime, for laughing, learning, and adventure. ☎268061

LOVES BOWLING
WM, 27, 5'10", 160lbs, brown/brown, likes playing pool, time with friends, dining out, the beach, movies, more. Seeking WF, 21-28, with a good personality. ☎640081

AGAINST THE WIND
Hard-working, spontaneous, creative SWM, 38, 6'1", smoker, builds custom trucks for a living, seeks SWF, 30-42, smoker, for LTR. ☎632671

LOTS IN COMMON?
WM, 36, likes camping, boating, outdoors, walks on the beach, dining out and going to movies. Seeking a woman, 27-37, who likes doing the same things. ☎638171

PLYMOUTH AREA
SWPM, young 54, 5'10", slim, healthy, educated, balanced, positive, sincere. Likes learning, exploring, humor, variety, outdoors, fitness, sports, down time. ISO easy-going, attractive, fit, trim, down-to-earth, fun, caring partner. ☎549126

PETITE WOMAN WANTED
SWM, 44, 5'9", very fit, very handsome, PhD, English professor, into shopping, poetry, romance, music. Wanting soulmate, age open. ☎511858

SLIM WOMAN WANTED
SWM, 44, 5'9", 175lbs, fit, successful, entrepreneur, Cancer, N/S, enjoys movies, romantic dinners, and beaches. Seeking soulmate, 18-55. ☎329384

WHAT COULD HAPPEN?
SWM, 34, carpenter by trade, 5'7", 175lbs, brown/brown, social drinker, tired of the bars, hoping to meet a fun, easygoing SF to share the good times. ☎641410

BLACK MAN FOR LOVE
Male in his 30s, non-smoker, 6', 180lbs, romantic, good-looking, honest, sincere, caring, D/D-free, occasional drinker. Seeking hot, attractive, romantic, healthy, SB/WF, 20-50, for stable loving and dating relationship. I'd like to take you out tonight. ☎215735

GIVE ME A CALL
Commitment-minded, affectionate SWM, 44, fun, happy, free-spirited, works construction, looking for a beautiful woman to share some time with. ☎640018

AIR AMERICA MAN
Progressive, affable, personable, SWM, 50 fond of The Red Sox, The Beatles, dim sum, mocha java, and Club Orient, wishes complementary SF, 35-55, that would put down her cappuccino and biscotti and answer this ad. ☎597996

MUTUAL RELAXATION
Single male, sightly over 40, in good shape, loyal, conscientious, enjoys movies, art, walks and talks. Are you a warm, curvy, fun restaurateur? ☎952205

STIMULATE YOUR MIND
SWM, 32, blond/blue, enjoys reading, Italian food, good conversation, sporting events, dancing, new experiences. Looking to spend quality time with caring, affectionate, kind-hearted SF, 25-37, and share life's experiences. ☎882895

RELATIONSHIP NEWBIE
Introverted grad student, SJM, 31, 5'6", seeks honest, intelligent woman, same generation, for conversation and recreation. Perhaps also procrastination, even infatuation, but not manipulation or aggravation. Jewish, Unitarian, or Scrabble player a plus. ☎997916

HOPING 2 FALL IN LOVE
SWM, 37, 5'9", 185lbs, blue eyes, Boston, fit, good-looking, successful, romantic, funny, easygoing. Love being in a relationship. Seeking petite SW/AF w/no children that is fit, sexy, and wants to be cherished by an honest and faithful man. ☎272222

DINNER IN NORTH END
with friends and finish the night at The Roxy. This isn't every night of course, but I do love to dance and dine out. I am an easy going, laughable, joyous 32-year-old male with black/grey hair and brown eyes. I have been called loyal almost to a fault. Would like to find a woman who is similar, who is not too serious, because I certainly am not. ☎291099

GREAT COMPANION
Sweet and sexy 37-year-old attorney, loves driving to the ocean or a lake with that special someone, making shrimp scampi, challenging you to Scrabble. Seeking tall, fit, thin and funny gal with great triple word scores technique. ☎267895

ITALIAN MALE
WM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs, black/brown, goatee, construction worker, seeks SF, 25-55, who likes movies, fishing, walks and more. ☎645534

SEEKING SEXY OLDER WOMAN
Handsome, passionate, open-minded male, 40, 6'3", 200lbs, dark hair, nice dimples. Seeking very attractive older woman for relationship. You: sexy, sensual, who likes to have fun with a nice guy. ☎495296

STARTING OVER
Attractive DWM, 45, enjoys dining out, movies, dancing, exercise. Seeking attractive S/DWF, H/W proportionate, with similar and other interests. ☎261533

DESPERATELY SEEKING HER
SWM, 35, seeks SWF, 25-35. Please be spunky, have great personality and awesome sense of humor. Cuddly teddy bear type A+! ☎518817

HOW ABOUT ME
DWM, 70, 5'7", 175lbs, brown/brown, N/S, N/D, enjoys flea markets, weekend trips, casinos, dining in/out, long walks on beaches. Seeking DWF, 60-70, N/S, N/D, dating, possible LTR. South Shore area. ☎366969

TWO HEARTS
Average guy, 31, well-educated, w/good job, caring, marriage-minded, w/sense of humor, likes to make a woman feel special. Seeking female, 27-38. Leave a message. ☎619248

SEEKING ROMANTIC WOMAN
SF, 61-68, wanted for good times together, no games. SM, 68, 5'9", 175lbs, gray/brown, enjoys dining out, travel, and movies. Brockton area. Sincere replies only. ☎261518

SWM SEEKS SBF
SWM, 53, 5'8", 160lbs, in great shape, loves outdoors, music, dining. Seeking SBF, 37-51, fit, good personality a must. ☎768386

IF ALL THE WORLD'S...
a stage, will you shakily act a role? Whether you play, portray or pretend, singin' the blues can mend. When roads diverged did you say "To what end?" or simply choose something like a star? SWM, 45, seeks SF, 24-44. ☎255848

REALITY SHOW REJECT
Why? Because I'm down-to-earth and I'm a realist. Single, 42-year-old, non-smoking professional leads a clean lifestyle, never married, no children (work came first until now). Humorous, energetic, outgoing, considered good-looking, tall, medium build, enjoys concerts, the gym, dining, cycling, movies, travel, etc. Open to new adventures. Seeking an attractive SW/AF, 25-42, with similar interests. ☎239301

ADVENTUROUS, MEDIA
Executive, handsome, financially/physically fit, SM, 48, seeks polished, stylish female partner for social/business events, travel, marvelous dinners, lively conversation, 35-45, athletic encounters on and off tennis courts and golf links. Long-term relationship ambitions. ☎423216

LIFE'S TOO SHORT
SWPM, 63, 6', 180lbs, blue eyes, N/D, N/S, homeowner, loves the outdoors, biking, walks, fishing. ISO positive, intelligent, outgoing, reasonably fit WF, 58-66, N/S. Will answer all. ☎629193

ASIAN WOMAN WANTED
SWM, 43, 5'9", fit, very handsome entrepreneur, English professor, with PhD, into shopping, poetry, romantic, music. Want soulmate, age open. ☎238960

SPRING IS COMING
Attractive SWM, 43, romantic, good sense of humor, financially secure, honest, caring, seeks non-smoker SWF, 32-45, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎498327

WORTH THE CALL
SWM, 50, 5'8", 185lbs, solid build, hard-working, black hair, mustache, enjoys fitness, sports, outdoors, walks, movies. Seeking compatible, HPTW. ☎621977

WHY NOT CALL?
Employed SWM, 54, brown/brown, medium build, likes sports, movies, dining in/out, plays theater, sports, working in the yard. Seeking, fun female for good times, talks, dates and then who knows? ☎635868

MUSICIAN/GUITARIST
Guitarist in popular Irish-American band, 51 but look younger, 5'8", 170lbs, brown/brown, Leo, considered handsome, never married, non-smoker, drug-free, loves Cape Cod in the summertime, long walks/rides. Seeking non-smoking, attractive, slim woman, 35-45, good sense of humor, light drinkers ok. ☎265219

RED SOX NATION
Avid Sox fan, 48, professional SWM, kind, caring, great sense of humor, enjoys comedy/romance movies, and Chinese food. Seeks outgoing, cute, SPF, 34-48, non-smoker, heart of gold, who likes receiving roses and laughing a lot. ☎936840

MISSING PERSON
Wanted: SWF, 32-44, who's pretty, confident, easygoing, for SWM, 41, who's laid-back, self-assured, enjoys tropical vacations, weekend get-aways, boating, Harley Davidsons, for possible respectful relationship. ☎301394

BACH + IMMORTALITY...
and science! Share that love with one which springs wide-love for all? Tender, passionate WM, 50s, tall, slim, enjoys sea shores, forests, literature, film, PBS/NPR. Mom/grandmom ok, co-parenting or us alone ok. Idealistic, natural, trim optimist. Please grace my arm? ☎470424

AFRO BLUES
SBM, handsome, intelligent, artistic, with good sense of humor seeks SW of color, attractive, in good shape, non-smoker, tall, in her 30s, for fun, romance and adventure. ☎595036

SPICY MEATBALL
Caring, cuddly 39, 6', dark hair/eyes, passion for the arts, spicy exotic cuisines, world music, stimulating conversation. Seeks curvy, romantic, cerebral, spiritual, artsy female, with child-like sense of fun for picnics in the park, dancing in the dark. ☎655673

JAZZ LOVER
SWM, 48, 6', wine merchant who enjoys live jazz/blues, fine wine and dining out, seeks SWF, 35-45 with similar interests. ☎963454

FUN AND OUTGOING
Professional SWM, 44, 5'9", medium/athletic build, brown/blue, non-smoker, no kids, financially secure, thoughtful, handsome. Seeks attractive, fit female, 32-42. ☎387131

NICE ITALIAN GUY
SWM, 44, 6'3", looking to settle down with lady, 35-45, non-smoker, positive personality. I work freelance so time off varies. Likes: small family owned restaurants; travel to NYC; cooking for a special person; hanging with family/friends and more. ☎888482

HANDSOME DANCE HOST
WM, 53, 5'10", H/W-proportionate, N/S, n/kids, drug-free into dining,

CALENDAR

On the South Shore

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Ol' Blue Eyes is back

Former South Shore resident's show a tribute to Sinatra



Billy Kelly

On the telephone from his home in Boynton Beach, Florida, Billy Kelly jokes that he is speaking in his own voice, something that the busy celebrity impersonator and former Marshfield resident doesn't get much chance to do.

"Sometimes I don't even know what my real voice is, I do so many impressions," says Kelly, who will bring his Frank Sinatra tribute show to the Den at the Fox & Hound Wood Grille and Tavern in Quincy on April 28. Under the stage name "Billy Kay," Kelly most often tours the country with "Chairman of the Board," a musical salute to Sinatra. His repertoire of additional impressions, however, includes everyone from Jay Leno and Andy Rooney to Bobby Vinton, Sammy Davis, Jr., Neil Diamond, Rat Charles and Robert Stack. Indeed, Kelly sometimes performs a solo show, "Mr. Jukebox," in which he pays homage to a multitude of musical personalities.

Kelly honed his sound-alike skills many years ago when he was a featured regular doing impersonations and comedy bits on WXKS-FM's "Matty in the Morning" radio show and on the old "Morning Zoo" program on WZOU-FM. It was a Sinatra song parody that Kelly originally did for the latter show that brought him to the attention of the legendary crooner's record label. "I didn't choose to do Sinatra, Capitol Records chose me," recalls Kelly. "In 1993, my take-off of 'That's Life' got some national radio play that led one of the people in the Capitol marketing department to contact me. They were preparing to release 'Duets,' a new Sinatra album, and they were looking for someone who could sing Sinatra's songs live as a way to promote the release. I ended up doing promotional appearances all over the country including one at the old Tower Records on Newbury Street in Boston."

When Capitol released Sinatra's "Duets II," the company again turned to Kelly for a series of in-store appearances. "From there, I decided to focus on Sinatra full-time," explains Kelly. "I never saw Sinatra in person, so I watched concert videos of him to learn his mannerisms. I looked at everything from how he entered the stage, and with what music, to how he carried himself throughout the show."

Kelly soon realized that he had something more than just vocal sound in common with Ol' Blue Eyes. "We're both the same height, and I started to gain weight at the same age that Frank did. It's scary sometimes to realize how much we actually look alike. My tuxedoes are even custom-tailored to suggest Sinatra's signature style."

Clothes may make the man, but with Sinatra it was the voice that made the legend. "You can be anywhere in the world and if you hear Frank Sinatra, people immediately recognize the voice. There are mega-stars, superstars, stars and so on, but Sinatra was a mega-star in a class all his own."

Since leaving the South Shore, first for Florida and now New Jersey, Kelly's performing schedule has kept him on the road to New York, Florida, Atlantic City, Las Vegas and everywhere in between. The 50-year-old father of two adult sons, Billy and David, likes to tour, even if it isn't as lucrative for him as it was for Sinatra.

"This work is a labor of love for me. It will never make me rich, but it does make me happy."

J. M. Productions will present Billy Kelly, AKA "Billy Kay," in "Chairman of the Board" on April 28 for two shows at the Fox & Hound Wood Grille and Tavern, 123 Sea Street, Quincy. For tickets and information, call 617-786-7469 or visit www.jmproductionspresents.com.

-R. Scott Reedy

Mark Your Calendar

TOUCH A TRUCK TO BENEFIT THE JETT FOUNDATION. The locally based Jett Foundation is searching for trucks and vehicles to participate in the upcoming 3rd annual Touch A Truck on June 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Monies raised from the event will go towards the upcoming research project that the Jett Foundation is sponsoring in an attempt to find a treatment/cure for the genetically fatal children's disorder, Duchenne muscular dystrophy. If you would like to participate by bringing a vehicle, or volunteering for the Touch A Truck committee, contact Christine McSherry at 781-Fly-Jett or Jean Guerini @ 781-294-8445

2005 SOUTH SHORE ARTHRITIS WALK IN PLYMOUTH The Foundation is seeking walkers and volunteers of all ages to participate in the 4th annual South Shore Arthritis Walk, on May 1. at the Radisson Hotel on Plymouth Harbor. Open to both teams and individuals. Participants have the option of a fully accessible 1-mile or 5K (3.1 mile) route along Plymouth Harbor. There is no registration fee. To register call 800-766-9449 Ext. 120 or visit www.plymoutharthritiswalk.kintera.org.

CALLING ALL HAIR SALONS IN MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition and Silent Spring Institute are looking for salons to participate in the Statewide Mother's Day Cut-a-thon for breast cancer advocacy and research focused on prevention. The Cut-a-Thon will take place May 2. Deadline for salon registration is April 22. Call Cheryl Osimo at 800-708-1942 or emailcherylosimo@comcast.net www.mbcc.org or www.silentspring.org

THE DAVID B. PERINI, JR. MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT will be held at the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham, May 16. Bramble format with a shotgun start, includes a post-tournament cocktail party, auction and dinner. Pre-registration is required. Tee-off is scheduled for noon, registration at 10 a.m. and the post-event party at 5:30 p.m. Single player $375 and includes golf and the post-event activities. Separate dinner tickets are available for $100. Many sponsorship opportunities, which include one or more tournament slots, start at $500. Contact Cathy Pokorny at 508-785-0444

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP AT THE SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER The SSAC is offering a two-day drawing and mixed-media workshop, *Drawing Through the Figure*, using the figure and its environment to explore all aspects of drawing. This summer's program includes nine workshops led by guest artists in a variety of media including landscape painting in oil/acrylic, plein air painting in watercolor, printmaking, nature journaling and handmade boxes. Cost is $250 ($225 for members of the Art Center). To register call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

Thurs. April 14

Insight Education Center presents **Managing The Child Who Demands Constant Attention** April 14, from 7 to 9 at BASE, 426 Pond St. (1/2 mile from South Shore Plaza) Braintree. Pre-registration required by calling 781-294-004 or www.insighteducation.com

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery hosts Lexington photographer **Eva Kassell's** exhibit on the **"Women and Girls of Taklung".** The exhibit which runs from through April 28, aims to shed light on the issues of caste and gender discrimination in rural Nepal. Supplementing Kassell's photographic exhibit will be a talk and film on the subject on Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Room. **Bishnu Pariyar**, a social activist and founder of "Empower Dalit Women of Nepal" www.edwon.org, will speak about growing up a low-caste woman in Nepal and her role in founding an organization to help low-caste women improve their lives. Berit Madsen's documentary film on caste discrimination, "We Have the Same Kind of Blood," also will be shown. Photographer Kassell will greet attendees and introduce Bishnu Pariyar. Free and open to all.

JM Productions presents **Misgivings** April 14 at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Jimbos Restaurant, Braintree 5 Corners. **Comedy Night** featuring **Kevin Knox, Annette Pollack, Mindi Fay, Joe List, Ku and Sean Lilly**. A portion of the proceeds will go to charity. Call 781-843-0300 for reservations and information. Tickets $15.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, every Thursday, **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party** hosted by **Satch Romano** Now in their 10th year, over 500 blues jams served, More than 300 jammers played. 781-871-7175.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **DJ Silly D Spinning** April 14, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

Friday, April 15

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, In the Bancroft Gallery: **TechArt II juried by Mary Flanagan** April 15 to May 29. **Opening reception** April 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. In the Dillon Gallery, Gallery Artists, **Henry Cahill, Lucretia Chase, Sara Holbrook, ann M. Murphy, Tamara Orlowsky**, Faculty Feature: **Sue Charles Crosen** Student Gallery: **Maida Antigua.** www.ssarg.org 781-383-2787

Front Street Book Shop, Scituate, presents **Scituate Author, Thomas Hall** on April 15, at 5 p.m. Hall's new nautical history book, **The T.W. Lawson,** is about Thomas Lawson's seven-masted schooner, and the fate it met in the English Channel. Joining Tom will be **Alec Collyer**, underwater cameraman for the BBC, who filmed the wreck as part of the documentary for the BBC. A portion of the book proceeds support the Maritime Museums and St. Mary's in Scituate and the church on the island of St. Agnes, England. For information, or to reserve a book, call Front Street Book Shop at 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com

South Shore Conservatory's voice faculty presents **Dazzling Divi,** a spectacular blend of classical, opera and show tunes, on April 15, at 8 p.m. at the **Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury**. Guest artists baritone **Bob Engel** of Duxbury, and Song and Aria Competition winner **Shane Donovan** of Weymouth, join the cast. The music of Mozart, Handel, Brahms and Faure, as well as arias and duets from Carmen, The Barber of Seville, Rigoletto and Tales of Hoffman, and selections from West Side Story, Annie Get Your Gun, and Les Miserables highlight the evening. Tickets, at $15 for adults and $12 for students and seniors, may be purchased through the Conservatory offices, 781-749-7565, ext. 10 in Hingham, and 781-934-2731, ext. 10 in Duxbury. Conservatory students are admitted for free. For information, call Beth MacLeod, 781-934-2731

The Scituate Garden Club at St. Mary's Hall will create a Standard Flower show titled **Bouquet to the Arts** while around the corner at the Scituate Senior Center-12 artists have transformed the hall into a vibrant gallery with the appropriate title "Welcoming the Light." Three artists will be represented at both shows, including artist **Joanne Papandrea**. The artists have graciously agreed to donate a portion of some of the money collected from any sales to the Scituate Center Building Fund. The hours of the Garden Club show are April 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. and April 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Senior Center show will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The First Parish Church, 52nd Annual Antique Show and Sale, indoors, at Church Green, Route 44, Taunton. April 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. and April 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 508-378-7388.

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Fiddlehead Theatre Company presents **Bye Bye Birdie** April 15, 16, and 17. Show times Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. All performances held at Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St., Norwood. Tickets may be purchased by calling 781-762-4060.

South Shore Folk Music Club, at The Beal House, Rt. 106, Kingston, will host **a coffeehouse and open mike with Thea Hopkins and Howie Newman** April 15. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Concert starts at 8 p.m. tickets at the door $5 members; $6 non-members. 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org

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Single Executives Club Social & Singles Dance Friday, April 15, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rte. 228, Rockland. Exit 14 off Rte. 3. 781-446-0234. Dancing with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. and free door prizes. For single professionals age 30 and over. A non-smoking event. Cost is $10 before 9, $15 thereafter. Proper business dress is required,. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club and www.se-4you.com

Smoke-free dance, sponsored by **South Shore Singles**, Friday, April 8, with **The Emanon Orchestra,** from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission $7 for members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. Call 781-331-0021.

New England Singles Dances , on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. Every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singles-dances-newengland.com



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The Company Theatre presents its spring production of Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy **Company**. The show runs from April 1 to 24. Tickets at the box-office 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Stone Temple Coffeehouse "Concerts On The Crypts" United First Parish Church (Unitarian)1306 Hancock Street, Quincy, Folk concert -- singer/songwriter **Garnet Rogerschris Pahud** opening April 8, 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 -- tickets $15 at door -- $12 in advance refreshments available for tickets (617) 796-5882 for directions (617) 773-1290

church web site with link www.ufpc.org Please bring non-perishable food items or personal care items (shampoo, soap, etc.) to be donated to the Interfaith Social Service Pantry in Quincy.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Life music with Elbow Room** April 15, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Fat City Band,** April 15. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Sat. April 16

Victim's Rights Awareness Fair, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Hanover Mall.** Attendees will be educated in regards to Victim's Rights, Public Safety Awareness and local resources available to them in the community.

The James Library in Norwell Center, 24 West St. (off Rt. 123), presents the **Music Lady** and her program for children ages 3 to 5 on April 16, at 10:30 a.m. The program is free but registration is required as seating is limited. Call the library at 781-659-7100 to register.

The Braintree Art Association Spring Art Sale offering original paintings at affordable prices will take place April 16, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. 781-335-4675.

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The ROAM (Reading Once A Month) book club will be discussing **Moon Tiger** by **Penelope Lively** at its meeting on Saturday, April 16. at 2:30 p.m. in the Shurtleff Room in the Turner Library at 2 North Main St. in Randolph. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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***Tapestry Tree - 2005* by Elizabeth Pothier**

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, presents the artwork of mixed media artists, Elizabeth Pothier and Roy Dawes from April 17 to June 19. A reception will be held on Sunday, May 22, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 781-934-6634.

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Michael Weishan, host of PBS's **The Victory Garden,** will present a gardening seminar titled **Less Maintenance, More Fun: Designing the Intimate Garden** on April 16. Lectures are open to the public at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. In the Meetinghouse at Winslowe's View, a new neighborhood of award winning townhomes at The Pinehills in Plymouth. gardening enthusiasts will learn how to design smaller spaces for easy care, profusion of bloom, adding seasonal interest and more. Attendees also may tour the furnished model homes, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seating is limited. For reservations, call The Green Company Sales Office at 508-209-5000.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts volunteers present **The Sale of the Century** April 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. at the Cornerstone (Masonic) Lodge, 585 Washington St. in Duxbury, More than 100 friends of the MFA's Art of the Ancient World are contributing antiques, art, furniture, collectibles, jewelry, books and high-quality household items.

Mass Audubon Society and North & South Rivers Watershed Association, 200 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield, presents **All About Fishways**, a photo essay of fishways of the South Shore. Learn which fishways are active, how many still exist and the different fishway designs and the heritage of the River Herring. Watch a video, Journey That Never Ends" featuring **John Hay**, author of The Run, a classic natural history about the Alewives journey. Exhibit on display through April 30.

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: April 16, at 9 a.m. **Intermediate Mountain Bike Ride.** Space is limited Bring your own bike. Helmet required. Eye protection and gloves recommended. Dress appropriately wear proper foot gear and carry water on all hikes. Call 617-698-1802 for registration and meeting place www.state.ma.us/dcr 617-698-1802 ext. 3.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club April 16, 1 p.m. Moderate hike, 3 miles. Walk the summit road to the tope of Great Blue and loop around Eliot Circle. Return via the red dot and green dot trails. Meet at the Trailside Museum north parking lot on Rt. 138 in Milton. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us./DCR 617-698-1802.

Hanover artist Amy Vanderwood Schneider exhibits her acrylic oil paintings in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery from April 9 through May 19. The gallery is open during regular Library hours.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell presents **Wildlife Paper Sculptures**, an exhibit by Marshfield artist **Karie O'Donnell** in the Vine Hall Gallery, April 2 to 29. The public is invited to an opening reception on April 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from April 2-29. For directions, or information, call the Center at 781-659-2559 or visit our website at www.ssnsc.org

27th Big Apple Circus- Bayside Expo Center through to May 8. Tickets available by calling 800-922-3772 www.bigapplecircus.org

The North River Arts Society is now accepting applications for a class for children. **Puppet-Making Workshop**, Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Ages 8 and up, through May 7. 781-837-8091.

Fiddlehead Theatre Company presents **Bye Bye Birdie** April 15, 16, and 17. Show times Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. All performances held at Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St., Norwood. Tickets may be purchased by calling 781-762-4060.

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Randolph Holiday Inn, 1374 N. Main St. Randolph - April 16, 9 p.m. **Comedy Show** featuring **Chance Langton, Annette Pollack, Harrison Stebbins, Bill Farrell and Jim Cahillane** Admission $15. Call 781-961-100 x558 for tickets. Shows sell out.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents **Basic Black**, April 16, 781-871-7175.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

JM Productions presents **Street Magic,** April 16, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Michael Troy and **Bob Martin** will perform at **Hingham's Coffeehouse off the Square** located at the Old Ship Parish House at 107 Main St., Hingham Square, on April 16. Open mike begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $10 at the door. Volunteers are welcome. Take the MBTA's 220 bus line from Quincy Center.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Chad Lamarsh** April 16, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Ricky King Russell** April 16.No Cover 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Jeff Pitchell and Texas Flood,** April 16. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Sun. April 17

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Old Ship Church Candlelight Concerts will present the **Lunaire String Quartet** on April 17, at the Old Ship Church, Meetinghouse, 107 Main St., Hingham, at 4 p.m. The group will present two pieces: Mozart's String Quartet No. 15 in D minor and Schubert's String Quartet No. 13 in A minor. The quartet consists of Sasha Callahan, violin, YiChing Fedkenheuer, violin, Bradley Ottesen, viola, and Leo Eguchi, cello. Free of charge to the public. Handicap accessible. Children are welcome, accompanied by adults. Reservations are recommended for groups. Call for reservations and directions to 781-749-5493, or the church at 781-749-1679.

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery hosts Lexington photographer **Eva Kassell's** exhibit on the **"Women and Girls of Taklung".** The exhibit which runs from through April 28, aims to shed light on the issues of caste and gender discrimination in rural Nepal. Supplementing Kassell's photographic exhibit will be a talk and film on the subject on **Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m.** in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Room. **Bishnu Pariyar**, a social activist and founder of "Empower Dalit Women of Nepal" www.edwon.org, will speak about growing up a low-caste woman in Nepal and her role in founding an organization to help low-caste women improve their lives. Berit Madsen's documentary film on caste discrimination, "We Have the Same Kind of Blood," also will be shown. Photographer Kassell will greet attendees and introduce Bishnu Pariyar. Free and open to all.

Avon Baptist Church will hold its **fifth annual benefit concert** for **South Shore Habitat for Humanity** from 1 to 9 p.m. April 17. More than 15 foldk musicisan are scheduled to appear at the church's coffeehouse, The Mozaic room, 119 N. Main St., Avon. Tickets $20. 508-339-1109 or visit www.mozaicroom.org

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, presents the artwork of mixed media artists, **Elizabeth Pothier** and **Roy Dawes** from April 17 to June 19. A reception will be held on Sunday, May 22, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A Giant Car Wash and Bottle Drive will take place April 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Saftler's of Whitman at the intersection routes 14 and 18.This event is sponsored by Brockton USY (United Synagogue Youth) For information call Temple Beth Emunah at 508-583-5810. On the web at www.templebethemunah.org.

Pioppi's Package Store, 183 Court St., Plymouth, presents **Wines of Spring** tasting April 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. Seating by reservation only. $15 per person. 508-746-1943 or www.pioppis.com

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PHOTO/BERTRAND GUAY,BIG APPLE CIRCUS

The performers take their final bow in Picturesque, the all-new 27th season show of the Big Apple Circus.

Big Apple Circus has something for everyone

Students from the Cole School in Norwell were among hundreds of children with sensory inpairments will gathering beneath the Big Apple Circus's Big Top tent at the Bayside Expo Center recently to experience the circus at *Circus of the Senses*®.

"Circus of the Senses is at the core of the Big Apple Circus's mission to reconnect people with positive emotions. *Circus of the Senses* makes the wondrous sights and sounds of the ring accessible to a broader audience."According to Big Apple Circus founder and artistic director Paul Binder and co-founder and creative director Michael Christensen.

This free performance provided headsets to children with vision impairments to hear a lively, running description of the action in the ring narrated by Paul Binder and Michael Christensen. Spotlighted American Sign Language interpreters narrated the show to the hearing-impaired. Following the performance, a group of sight-impaired children were invited into the Circus ring for a "touch session." They were able to feel the sawdust, touch the fabric of the costumes and meet some of the performers — both the two-legged and the four-legged ones.

The South Shore connections with the Big Apple Circus continued this weekend when the South Shore Circus Band played its annual concert outside the Big Top.

"Picturesque," the Big Apple Circus' 27th Season brings the work of artists Toulouse-Lautrec, Chagall and Picasso, who drew inspiration from the circus, to life with acrobats and jugglers, birds and horses, flying men and women, and clowns. Circus, the great performing art, blends with great visual art and vibrant music in a feast for the senses that offers something for everyone.

"Picturesque" will be under the Big Top at Dorchester's Bayside Expo Center through May 8. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at (617) 931-2787, ticketmaster.com <http://www.ticketmaster.com/> and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For group sales, inquiries about wheelchair-accessible seating or for additional information call the Ticket Info Line at (800) 922-3772.

- R. Scott Reedy

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April vacation week

WORKSHOPS AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION Plymouth - **Spin Wool into Yarn**: April 18, 1 to 4 p.m. April 20, 1 to 4 p.m. For ages 8 and up. Adults welcome. $12 per person. $10 for members. **Connecting with our Ancestors:** A Wampanoag Mishoon Program for Kids April 19, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. April 21, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For ages 5 to 14. $10 per person, $9 for members .**Fun and Games, 17th-century-Style:** April 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. $45 for the first child, $40 for each additional child or for members. All programs require advance registration. For info or to make a reservation, call Kim Longmore, at 508/746-1622 x 8359, or send an email to programservices@plimoth.org

THE SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell is offering a week of fun and discovery for children in grades K- 5, during the school vacation week, April 18 – 22, titled **Nature Detectives (Nature Scene Investigations, NSI)**, children will discover many surprising and unique details about animals, their habits and habitats. Program cost: Half Day: 9:30 am-12:30 p.m.; $28 members/$32 non-members for each day; Full Day: 9:30 am-3:30 pm; $45 members/$50 non-members for each day. Topics include: Animal Detectives I & II (4/18-19), Stone Wall Detectives (4/20), Forensic Detectives (4/21), and Plant Detectives (4/22). Space is limited and pre-registration is necessary. To register, 781-659-2559 For a compete description of programs, visit www.ssnsc.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY -ARTCAMP with Marion Carlson, Students will explore drawing, painting, 3-dimensional projects and other art methods. April 18-22 10 a.m. to noon. Ages 6 and up. Classes limited to 12 children. $20 per day/$85 per week. Bring a snack. 781-837-8091.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, Cohasset **April Vacation Art Camp** Students in grades 1-4 can spend April vacation mornings up to their elbows in creative fun. The SSAC Is offering **April Art Adventures**, taught by professional faculty using a variety of media including printmaking, clay, sculpture, watercolor painting and multi-media projects. Each day will be divided into two art sessions with a mid-morning snack time. Siblings will receive a tuition discount. The classes run April 19 through April 22, 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is $125 ($110 members of the SSAC) To register call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM April 17 **National Day of Puppetry** 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 16 - 22 **Sakura Matsuri - Annual Cherry Blossom Festival** 11a.m. to 3 p.m. Take part in a 20-minute workshop about Sakura (Cherry blossom) and Hanami (Flower-viewing) during spring in Japan. Listen to Koto music, make paper cherry blossoms and have your name written in Japanese. Sing a Japanese spring song and taste some Japanese picnic treats!, April 18 - 24, **Carnival!** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turn the Museum upside down with carnival traditions from Boston and around the world. Tel 617-426-6500 x295; www.BostonChildrensMuseum.org



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low-caste women improve their lives. Ilsa Madsen's documentary film on caste discrimination, "We Have the Same Kind of Blood," also will be shown. The Hingham library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For more information call 781-741-1405.

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Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, presents **New Black Eagles**, Sunday, April 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. $10 admission. 781-834-6505

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. April 18

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church,** 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner 7p.m. meeting.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will feature the watercolor landscapes of **Mary Callahan** of Marshfield through the end of April. www.southshoreconservatory.org 781-749-7565 ext. 10

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!***, for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Tues. April 19

Author Stephen Kendrick will visit Hingham Public Library to discuss **Sarah's Long Walk: The Free Blacks of Boston and How Their Struggle for Equality Changed America** on April 19, at 7 p.m. After the author's talk, he will be available to answer questions and to autograph copies of his book. Buttonwood Books of Cohasset will have books on hand for those who wish to purchase a copy.

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) announces two upcoming educational sessions as part of its yearlong **Heart Beat program for individuals with Congestive Heart Failure** (CHF). The first meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 19, at 10 a.m. at the Scituate Council on Aging at 27 Brook St. in Scituate. The next meeting will take place on Thursday, April 21, at 11 a.m. at the Norwell Council on Aging, located at 293 Pine St., Norwell. 781-659-2342.

Big Sister Association of Greater Boston needs more women, who are at least 20 years old, to be come Big Sisters. An **orientation session** will be held April 19, from noon to 1 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. at 1245 Hancock St., Monroe Building, Second Floor Suite 7, Quincy. 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsisters.org



Cole Porter

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JM Productions presents Four Guys in Tuxes: The Music of Cole Porter April 21, at 9 p.m. at the Fox and Hound, 123 Sea St. Quincy. All shows $20 in advance $25 at the door. For more information call 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjm productionspresents.com

The Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore will hold its monthly meeting, April 19, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Quincy Medical Center's McCauley Conference Center. Featured speaker, **Lisa Gurland, RN, Psy D,** will be discussing **Behavioral Health Issues Related to Disaster Response**. Registrations for the luncheon meeting are due by April 14. $7 members, $10 non-members. Reservations/information: Karen McKim, Quincy Health Department, 617.376.1285.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor a free legal clinic at Quincy District Court on April 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. A panel of attorney's experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For more information call Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

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Wed. April 20

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc, presents **What You Should Know About Nursing Home Applications, Finances and The Emotional Decision** on April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-1823 or 781-740-2426.

"Ice Chips 2005 -- 'City Lights' The 92nd edition of the annual ice revue, and benefits the Children's Hospital of Boston and the "Make-a-Wish Foundation". will be held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena with shows on Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1.Information is available at the Skating Club of Boston's website, www.scboston.org, or by calling the Skating Club of Boston at 617-782-5900.

Mind Body Spirit Wellness - Free Reiki Clinic every Wednesday. Registration required - 30 min. table sessions Wednesday (6, 7 and 8 p.m.) Call 781-308-3102 or email clinic@reikiblossoms.com Free Reiki Clinic donations will be accepted-(to cover cost of room) but not necessary. Reiki Blossoms Studio 47 Main St., Suite 2, Plymouth.

Nathan Gallery, 152 Rockland St., Hanover, presents **Full Circle**, through April 28, Second floor of Frame Center. Gallery. Full Circle is the third annual showing of artwork from the faculty and students from the Hanover Public School art Department (K-12).. 781-826-6500.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on Wednesday and Thursday from. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout March and learn a little bit about Ireland. From Blarney Stones to sheep puppets and shamrock hats there will be much to do along with some Easter activities also. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Our World is located behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier St.. Call 781-383-3198 for information.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7 to 10 p.m.781-871-7175.

Singles Executive Club, Singles Networking Party and Dance, Friday, April 20, at the **Skyline Restaurant Marina Bay**, Quincy Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 6:30 to8:30 p.m. For single professionals age 35 and over. $10. The Ron Towers Band from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. www.se-4u.com

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Trivia with Morgan White Jr.** from 7 to 9 p.m. **Acoustic solo with Ryan McHugh** from 9 p.m. to midnight April 20, 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

Thurs. April 21

The Braintree Art Association meeting will be April 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the **Thayer Gallery**, 745 Washington St. Braintree. A demonstration of watercolor by **Marilyn Swift** will be presented. The Edith Bishop will also be presents. The public is invited. 781-335-4675.

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) will conduct a free workshop titled **Overview of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Programs & Services** at the Plymouth Career Center, 21 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth, on April 21, from 10 a.m. to noon Topics include: SBA loan programs, government contracting opportunities, SCORE counseling, Small Business Development Center counseling, and 8(a) Business Development; Call the Career Center at 508-732-5399 to register.

Quincy Department of Elder Services presents **Fresh Starts,** a two-hour workshop facilitated by Karen Flood, creator of "Between the Lines" life-writing workshops, on April 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Richard J. Koch Recreation Complex, One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy. Advance registration required by calling 617-376-1506, Karen Flood, PO Box 15, Quincy, MA 02170.

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Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents, **BBS Clubhouse: Blues jam with Ricky "King" Russell Band** April 21: $3 Musicians and BBS members free. 781-871-7175.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Annette's Comedy Asylum** April 21, 9 to 11 p.m. featuring South Shore's Own: **Bob Niles** along with **Annette Pollack, James Goff, Adam Copithorne,** and your host: **Joe List** Admission: $10. Dinner served before the show. Appetizers available during the show Reservations recommended by calling 781-337-0801 www.annettepollack.com. tickets $10 dinner and show. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

Fri. April 22

Designs of France, located at the home of **John and Peg Carpenter**, 58 Meadowbrook Road, (at the end of River St.) Norwell, will hold an **Open House and Sale** April 22, and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items 50 percent off. 781-826-8553 or visit www.designsoffrance.com

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **live music with Eva Braun** April 22, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $10 dinner and show. 781-337-0801 or www.1400 mainstreet.com

South Shore Singles will sponsor its semi-monthly, smoke free dance April 22. with DJ music from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, Admission: $7 SSS members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required; no jeans or athletic shoes. Info: 781-331-0021. www.southshoresingles.org

New England Singles Dances , Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. Every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Stone Temple Coffeehouse Concerts On The Crypts presents a folk concert featuring singer/songwriter **Don White** on April 22, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $14 by calling 617-796-5882. For directions (617) 773-1290 Stone Temple Coffeehouse, United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy. Please bring non-perishable food items or personal care items (shampoo, soap, etc.) to be donated to The Interfaith Social Service Pantry in Quincy.

Cataloni's 86 VFW Parkway, Rockland - April 22, 9 p.m. **Double Headliner Comedy Show** featuring **Johnny Joyce, Harrison Stebbins, Annette Pollack, Tim Kaelin and Pat Galligan** Call 781-878-0834 for reservations/info Tickets $10 in advance; $12 at the door or call 781-843-4833 for tickets.



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The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, presents the New Black Eagles jazz band in a performance Sunday, April 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission is $10. For more information call 781-834-6505.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Undaunted Prof. Harp**. April 22.No Cover 781-335-9796.

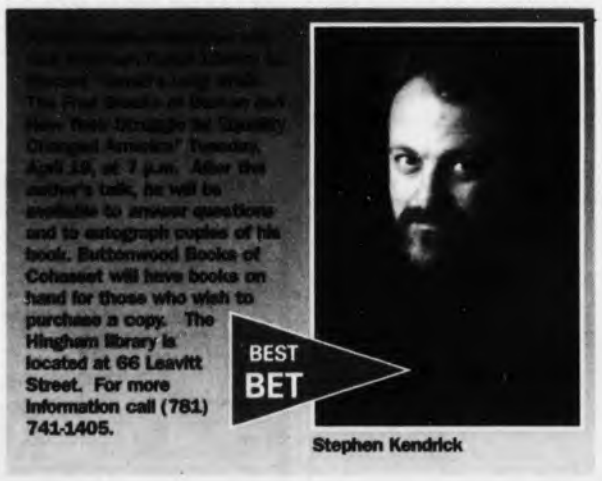
Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Mission of Blues,** April 22. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Ongoing events

Braintree Art Association member **Jean Mulligan will display her paintings for the month of April** at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month **Rita Walsh will exhibit her paintings for the month of April** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011.



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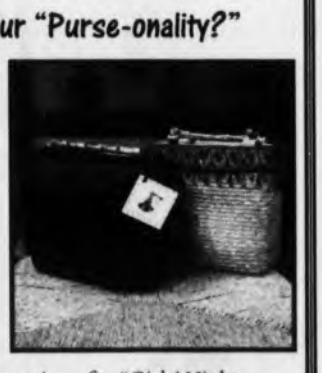
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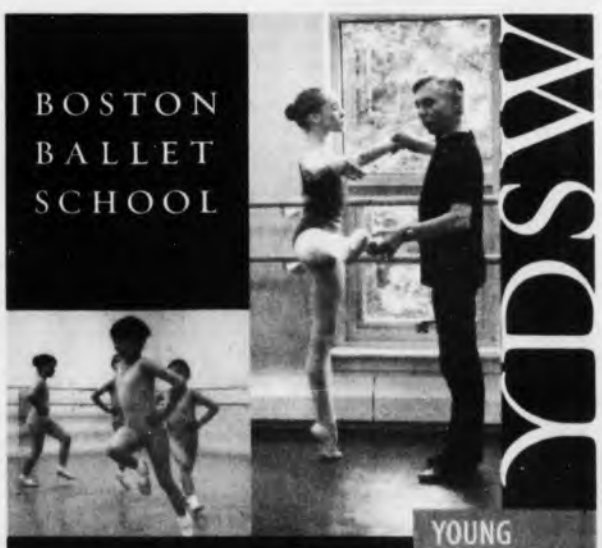
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DESTINATIONS

The real Jurassic park

Help dig up dinosaur bones in Montana's PaleoWorld

By NANCY CHAPMAN
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

HELL CREEK FORMATION, Mont. (The fossil was embedded entirely in sandstone, its discovery made possible mostly by the naivete of the man looking for it.

He moved a rock, and there it was.

He wasn't a paleontologist, or a ranch owner surveying his property. He was a tourist, a father who had brought his 6-year-old son out to the proverbial middle of nowhere for a bonding experience. Like many children, the boy was obsessed with dinosaurs.

Welcome to northeast Montana's Badlands, where an entire triceratops skeleton was unearthed in 1980 and where remains of a young tyrannosaurus rex recently yielded real dinosaur tissue. It is here that PaleoWorld escorts adventurous tourists hoping to unearth some finds of their own.



A replica of a T.rex head in the Garfield County Museum in Montana.



Joseph "Paleo Joe" Hatcher is the paleontologist in charge of the expedition at PaleoWorld in Montana.

No training in paleontology is needed. If you have the money and the desire, you can join in the research.

PaleoWorld is an ambitious upstart, a nonprofit organization dedicated to teaching and studying paleontology.

There are real scientists and science students at the dig site, 25 miles west of Jordan, a tiny outpost of civilization in the midst of miles of desolation. Though the landscape is devoid of the things that make life livable for humans, this is a place rich in fossils.

Scientists say this land-locked part of the United States was once under water, home to thousands of sea creatures. Hard for the human mind to comprehend, but once you find fossilized turtle shells among the sage brush, you'll believe it.

The wind is a constant companion and the weather is always a challenge. In the spring, frequent rainfall threatens to make the roads impassable, even for residents accustomed to such hardships. Later in the season the sun beats down relentlessly, and temperatures soar into the upper 90s (or higher.

The terrain too is challenging (there are no steps leading down to the dig site. This isn't a tour, it's real exploration, and creature comforts are few.

Joseph "Paleo Joe" Hatcher is the paleontologist in charge of the expedition, his youthful enthusiasm and boyish charm bringing a friendly ambience to the adventure. This former football player peppers his comments with references to "Star Wars," and relentlessly teases the college students who stay with him through the season, building their resumes in hopes of a career in science.

Paying customers are treated more courteously, and Hatcher goes out of his way to please.

I joined an excursion in June, and our first day was rained out. Hatcher was determined to go out the second day: He had tourists and he was behind in his research into wash sites for a study on paleo-ecology.

Off we went in a beat-up four-wheel drive vehicle that slipped wildly through the mud. Cows peered curiously over the fences that lined the road.

I was skeptical, but within half an hour of arriving at the site, I found my first fossil. I had taken my rock hammer and plunked it down in a random spot. It hit something hard on the first swing. Turned out to 3-inch piece of fossilized bone under the muck.

Shortly after that, father and son unearthed the mysterious bone compressed and embedded in sandstone, and Hatcher's plans to research wash sites that day were quickly abandoned.

Excavating the bone proved to be difficult. "I've never had to work so hard to get out a fossil," Hatcher commented as he worked at it with a rock hammer and a screwdriver, trying to break apart the rock without damaging the precious link to a time long gone. He used a tube of paleoglue (yes, there is such a thing (on the fossil whenever it appeared likely to crumble.

While he worked, another tourist, a 12-year-old boy, climbed a butte nearby. His excited voice crackled over the walkie-talkie, repeatedly reporting that he'd found bone fragments.

Below Hatcher, one of the students picked meticulously through the sand. What she found was tiny but interesting: a raptor tooth and a complete fish vertebrae.

When Hatcher finally exposed the bone, he whistled. "Look at that. That's the first time sunlight ever hit that bone . . . 65 million years in the darkness, and it's gonna get sunburned today."

At lunch he confidently predicted it was a triceratops rib bone. It was a safe bet: paleontologists call the area Trike Country, for the abundance of triceratops fossils found there.

But there are plenty of other fossils lying about in plain sight on the ranch. Another day's finds included tyrannosaurus rex teeth and fragments of turtle shells.

I kept my eyes focused downward as the group walked through another location and was rewarded when I spotted a round object with ridges. I was sure was a fossilized fish eye. Turned out it was a tiny American Indian artifact, akin to a bead that was worn in a necklace.

Most serious scientific research is saved for when the paying customers aren't around. On my visit, Hatcher was excited about two discoveries: a skull (belonging to a duck-billed diplosuchas, previously unknown to Montana (and a striation in the rocks, which he had identified as a K-T boundary, the marker between the Cretaceous period and the Triassic period.



PHOTOS BY NANCY CHAPMAN

A student gets his hands dirty at "The Laboratory" at PaleoWorld in Montana.

Even the 6-year-old seemed pleased, running about and striking things with a rock hammer.

In addition to working at the dig site, guests are welcome to visit the laboratory in Jordan.

Here Hatcher patiently instructed kids in the fine art of restoring fossils, giving them tasks they could handle, such as using a toothbrush soaked with hydrogen peroxide to remove eons worth of gunk.

For adventurous would-be scientists, it was all a thrill.

One week Dinosaur Expeditions are offered June through August, and priced from $700 per adult, $350 per child 15 and younger (airfare, most meals and lodging are extra). Special rates are available for families. One-day digs are also offered.

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Cook-only meeting set for Tuesday

Selectmen to focus on housing project

By Samantha Brown
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There has been a lot of talk surrounding an April 30 wastewater deadline for the Cook Estate property. However, that deadline is in place only for the parties involved to be satisfied the town has a solid plan for a wastewater solution.

On April 30, if an agreement can be reached, the town will have the rest of the year to work out the wastewater logistics. In addition, building plans must pass muster with the planning board, as well as selectmen before the project can break ground.

This news is significant because the proposed, 95-unit Cook housing project is seen as going a long way toward providing affordable and market-rate housing for the town's senior citizens, many of whom want to downsize or can no longer afford high property taxes.

In an effort to iron out as many of the wastewater details as possible before a conference with the Cook heirs, other meetings regarding the project were scheduled. The Cook working group, which has been charged with investigating all solutions for the Cook property, met Thursday at 4 p.m. after the Mariner went to press and is slated to meet with selectmen Tuesday, April 26. The meeting on the 26th will be dedicated solely to the Cook project.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Janet Campbell, right, spreads out more fabric that will be made into blankets for Project Linus while Maria Mol looks on. First Parish of Cohasset started a Project Linus Chapter 10 months ago and has sent 79 blankets to area hospitals.

Made with tender, loving care

Project Linus Chapter is at First Parish

By Samantha Brown
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When babies are born, they are wrapped tightly in a blanket to make them feel safe and warm. As children get older, they can often be seen carrying around the same blanket, sometimes with a tattered edge that shows it has continually wrapped them in love.

Blankets have a way of bringing comfort, and when a child is very sick, they need to feel secure more than any other time in their lives. To help make sure every child who is battling a disease has a special blanket created for the sole purpose of helping them pull through, volunteers in Colorado began Project Linus — named after the Peanuts comic strip character created by Charles Schultz who always carries a security blanket — which has distributed roughly 900,000 homemade blankets to hospitals around the country since 1995.

In Cohasset, the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church began its chapter of Project Linus one year ago this June and already they have sent 79 blankets to area hospitals. First Parish Project Coordinator Janet Campbell said the most recent group of donations were made during a session in February, and 48 blankets were divided among the Shriners Hospital in Boston, the South Shore Special Care Nursery at South Shore Hospital, and Project Hope in Dorchester.

"Like any volunteer project, it makes you feel so good and what you get back is far more than what you give," she said.

Campbell said there are many Cohasset residents who gather together to sew or knit their blankets, "And believe it or not, some people quilt them," she said. As long as the fabric is washable, there are children eager to receive, she said.

While many of the participants are women, she said men and even children gather to help. "We do have a lot of laughs, but it's a good excuse to gather," she said. She added they are trying to involve more children in the project and have thought of incorporating it as a church school project.

"It's an easy way to learn how to sew," said Campbell, adding her 15-year-old daughter recently sewed a blanket for the cause. Square blankets made out of fleece are a perfect way to become acquainted with sewing, and they are really cozy for the children.

When the donations are made, sometimes chapters will videotape the children being given their blankets. Campbell said two weeks ago her chapter gathered to see the expressions on the children's faces who received the blankets they had created.

"It's very sweet," she said, adding the children who are going to be in the hospital for a long time or are having a traumatic procedure done are allowed to choose the pattern

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Development could provide fiscal relief

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset has been experiencing budgetary troubles as a result of an increase in the cost of services, a decrease in state aid, and not enough revenue to make up the difference. However, there are some who think the developments currently on the table could provide the monetary cushion the town needs to get back on its feet.

Member of the Cook working group Dave Fulton, compiled a preliminary draft of a financial analysis which indicates, although the numbers could change in the future, that the town could make as much as $7.6 million from all the fees associated with building Avalon, Cedarmere and the Cook Estate projects. If the town could count on that amount of revenue coming into the town, events such as the $400,000 override which was passed last year and the $400,000 override which will be on the special election ballot Saturday, May 21, could be a thing of the past.

Fulton works for GLC Development Resources, LLC, a company which provides real-estate services to clients, with a focus on development. He recently compiled a similar financial analysis for the town of Bourne for a 600-unit development.

"I'm surprised no one has looked at it this way before," he said of the potential these projects have financially for the town.

Any new development in town

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Lyon was a natural leader



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Cohasset resident and Vietnam veteran CPT John Paul Lyon will always be remembered by the CHS class of 1962 as a star athlete with a winning smile.

By Samantha Brown
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CPT John Paul Lyon was always a strong leader — a perfect trait for any military man. From the time he spent with Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28 to his final days with his fellow soldiers during Vietnam, he was always glad to serve his community and his country.

But as was the fate of many young men who went off to Vietnam, Lyon never returned to the seaside town he called home after shipping off for duty. Thirty-six years ago this week, Lyon paid the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom, while leading fellow soldiers on a mission overseas.

Born on March 29, 1944, Lyon was the second of three children in his family. In 1956, he moved to Cohasset, where he lived at 45 Joy Place with his parents, older sister Alice, and younger brother Jim.

Lyon had a flair for building, and his brother Jim remembers the two of them working together for their father's building business. By the ages of 10 and 12, they were putting up sheet rock.

Lyon's love of building carried through to his high school years when his mentor, art teacher Tom Lucas, took him under his wing and invited him to help remodel the big house on Bourne Rock overlooking Cohasset village, after school and during the summer. Lyon won a scholarship to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Art School, which he attended during his high school years. Lyon's high school yearbook quote reads, "Peace be within thy walls," a true testament to his love of construction.

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Editor Mary Ford, center, presents John Coe, second from right, with the Citizen of the Year Award at the Cohasset Harbor Inn on Sunday. Also pictured, from left, are Coe's son, Maj. Charles Coe; daughter, Mary Connolly; and his wife, Marcia. For more photos, see page 13.

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Last day of school set

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School committee meeting date change

The school committee had planned to hold its next meeting April 28, but with Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh at a conference, the committee has agreed to hold off on meeting until May 5. Members of the board thought taking that extra week would provide time to reorganize and provide new school committee members with background information before their first meeting. New school committee members elected April 9 include Alfred Slanetz for the three-year term, and Pam Wilson for the one-year term.

Upcoming meetings

The following meetings were posted at Town Hall as of Tuesday morning this week:

Board of Assessors, April 26, 4 p.m.
Harbor Committee, May 10, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, April 26, 7 p.m.
School Committee, May 5, 7 p.m., high school conference room
Selectmen, April 26, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, April 25, 6 p.m.,
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Pending projects could spell financial relief for the town

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will need a water connection, which Fulton estimated at $3,300 per connection, which is a one time fee to the developer. He estimated non-age restricted housing units, such as those in Avalon, would use roughly 110 gallons per day, per bedroom.

Avalon is looking to build 200 units, for a total of roughly 36,000 gallons per day, which could yield $23,910 in quarterly water usage fees from residents. Add on the water service quarterly fee set at $29 per meter, and with 15 meters, Avalon would yield another $435, for a quarterly total of $24,345, or $97,380 per year. Connection fees charged to the developer would cost roughly $660,000.

While Avalon would yield the most money in terms of water usage, Cedarmere and Cook would bring in significant revenues as well. Fulton estimated these age restricted housing project will use roughly 150 gallons per day per unit, which means at 105 units, Cedarmere would use 15,750 gallons per day, and bring in roughly $10,461 in quarterly revenue from residents. Add on the water service fees charged to its 78 meters and the project will yield another $2,262 for a quarterly total of $12,723, or $50,892 per year. Water connection fees charged to Cedarmere developers would be roughly $257,000.

The Cook Estate is estimated to use 14,250 gallons per day per unit for a quarterly total of $9,464. Water service fees to 60 meters would yield $1,740 for a quarterly total of $11,204 and a yearly total of $44,816. One time water connection fees charged to the developer would cost roughly $198,000.

Using Fulton's estimates, one-time water connection fees from the three developers alone could total a little more than $1.1 million, not to mention the recurring revenue from water usage and service fees which could be as high as $193,090 per year.

Sewer fees

If all three projects are built, the town can be guaranteed it will bring in revenue from water fees, although the estimates provided by Fulton could change. However, where the town would really benefit is from sewer connection fees charged to developers, which although they are a one-time charge, are more than double the water connection fees.

Assuming there was a way to hook up all three projects to the Elm Street wastewater treatment plant, and assuming the Sewer Commission would collect a one-time $15,000 per unit connection fee, the town could receive a one-time payment of $6 million.

With 200 units, Avalon would yield the highest sewer payments. Assuming the development discharges 36,000 gallons of wastewater per day, and residents are charged a quarterly fee of $6.70 per 100 cubic feet, Fulton estimates the development could yield $29,021 in quarterly revenue for sewer usage. With a sewer service fee of $35 per unit per quarter, Avalon would bring in an additional $7,000 per quarter, which together with usage fees yields $144,086 in yearly revenue. The town would also receive $3 million from the developer in one-time sewer connection fees.

Cedarmere's 105 units are expected to discharge roughly 15,750 gallons of wastewater per day, which would bring in roughly $12,697 in quarterly revenue. Add on sewer service fees and an additional $3,675 would be paid out to the town quarterly. Annually, residents would pay $65,487 in sewer fees to the town. One-time charges to the developer would provide the town with $1,575,000.

The Cook Estate, with 95 proposed units of housing, is projected to discharge 14,250 gallons of wastewater per day and usage fees to residents would total $11,488. Couple that with service fees and an additional $3,325 would be paid to the town quarterly. Yearly, the town might expect to receive $59,251 in ongoing sewer revenue. One time connection fees paid by the developer could total $1,425,000.

Other potential smaller fees the town could collect from new residents are auto excise taxes, estimated at $200 per unit, which would yield $80,000 assuming 400 units. In addition, the town would receive a one-time fee for the transaction of the Cook Estate land which could be roughly $700,000. There will also be building permit fees associated with each project and ongoing tax revenue.

The cost?

Although the projects will have a positive financial impact on the town in many ways, new development will bring more people to town to share the services it provides.

Fulton estimated the police and fire stations will not require additional manning or equipment as a result of the additional residents, but did attribute a cost for services for each at $100,000 for the police station and $75,000 for the fire department.

In addition, he assumed town buildings such as the library, and community center as well as the Cohasset Elder Affairs office will be utilized even more with the influx of residents, and said $50,000 should cover that cost.

However, public works services such as trash collection, landscape maintenance and road maintenance will be taken care of within the developments, so the town's DPW will not be affected, nor will the Town Hall office administration.

Fulton said both the police and fire chiefs were going to be reviewing his analysis this week as well as Town Manager Bill Griffin and they would be getting back to him with any questions or comments.

Sewer and water fees from development could generate big bucks for Cohasset

Estimates compiled by Cook working group member Dave Fulton show the town could receive up to $6 million in fees if the Avalon, Cedarmere and Cook projects are built.

	Annual water fees (resident)	One-time water connection fees (developer)	Annual sewer fees (resident)	One-time sewer connection fees (developer)
Avalon	$97,381	$660,000	$144,086	$3 million
Cedarmere	$50,891	$257,400	$65,487	$1,575,000
Cook Estate	$44,818	$198,000	$59,251	$1,425,000
Totals	$193,090	$1,115,400	$268,824	$6 million

Selectmen to focus on Cook Project at Tuesday meeting

FROM MEETING, PAGE 1

Dave Fulton is a member of the Cook working group, and he has been involved with the Cook project since its inception. Fulton works for GLC Development Resources, which worked with the town in the beginning of the Cook developer selection process. He said in his opinion, there has been so much focus on the wastewater portion of the project, the town has lost sight of many other important factors of the project.

"A lot of people have lost the point," he said, which is to provide affordable housing for seniors in town, and a wastewater solution does not mean the project is in the clear. He noted the project will be filed under the Senior Multi-Family Residence Overlay District bylaw, which means it will need to come before the planning board to obtain a special permit, just as Cedarmere did. Cedarmere, a 105-unit senior housing project slated for Beechwood Street, was the first project to file under the town's senior overlay bylaw.

Cedarmere developers met with the planning board prior to submitting plans for their project to gain input as to what it would like to see, and came back with drawings catered to what the town requested. During the process, everything from the buildings to the lighting to traffic concerns were aired, and much of the discussion was sparked by abutters to the site. It took roughly eight months for the project to receive planning board approval alone.

However, Fulton said with the measures which have been taken so far with the Cook Estate, he thinks discussion with abutters should be somewhat limited. The property, located on Sohier Street, is flanked by the Deer Hill and Osgood schools on one side and the Stop and Shop Plaza on the other, which leaves residents on Fairoaks Lane and Red Fox Lane as the major groups of abutters. Fulton said he met with residents from both streets to discuss the project while he was still acting as a consultant for the town, and as a result, buffers as well as lighting restrictions will be put in place to limit the project's impact.

In addition to obtaining a special permit, the project will file its affordable units with the state as a LIP (Local Initiative) project which Cedarmere also did, which will require the Board of Selectmen sign off on the project as well. "It's still under a lot of review," Fulton said.

There have been some questions regarding the Land Disposition Agreement the town was supposed to sign with Northland Residential, the company the town is working with to build on the Cook Estate. An LDA is similar to a Purchase and Sale agreement. Fulton said at this point in time, the company has not yet signed an agreement with the town, but because there has been so much time and effort put into the project, any signed agreement would need to be flexible to allow the developers an "out" if a wastewater solution cannot be found for the site. He said the town is currently holding a $100,000 deposit from Northland as well as the written response from the company regarding the RFP, which is binding enough. "We cannot force them to build this without a wastewater solution," he said.

Without a sewer connection, the project must obtain a groundwater discharge permit from the Department of Environmental Protection, which is required for any systems discharging more than 10,000 gallons per day. The Cook Estate development will discharge an estimated 15,000 gallons per day once complete.

If the project was downsized, soil tests have indicated the site would be able to accommodate 60 units of housing. Recently, Northland presented a possible alternative which would ask the town to sewer the affordable portion of the 95-unit project, leaving 60 units to be dealt with on site.

There has also been talk about allowing the entire 95 units to tie into the town of Hull's sewer system. The town of Hull has excess capacity in its wastewater treatment plant. However, that option would need to be thoroughly discussed both in town and with Hull officials to determine whether it would be viable.

Flashback — Voters at the 2003 special Fall Town Meeting allocated $4.5 million for the purchase of the 22-acre parcel of Cook-owned property, located off Sohier Street, and the property was then marketed to developers along with the town's 8.7 adjoining acres.

One year ago this March, selectmen voted unanimously in favor of allowing the Northland Residential Corporation to build its proposed senior housing project on the combined property. The project as presented entailed building 95 units of senior housing called "The Villages at Deer Hill."

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Project Linus Chapter at First Parish makes blankets with TLC

FROM LINUS PROJECT, PAGE 1

they would like. Children also know how special the gift they receive is when they read, "Made With Tender Loving Care for Project Linus," on the tag sewn on each blanket.

"Like any volunteer project, it makes you feel so good and what you get back is far more than what you give."

— Janet Campbell, project coordinator

Campbell said even premature babies are given blankets and often they are draped over the top of the incubators to mimic the darkness of the womb. When they are strong enough to be taken home, their parents will wrap the baby in the blanket that has watched over them during their hospital stay.

But Campbell said the blankets are not just given to children, they are given to mothers who are expecting and are in the hospital with complications. She recalled the story of a woman who was pregnant with quadruplets and all four of the babies passed away shortly after birth. However, the mother has a picture of all four together, lying on a blanket made by Project Linus, and she said knowing someone who had never met her had taken the time to make something for her and her babies, to help them get through a difficult time, meant so much. "It made her feel so good to know someone cared about her," Campbell said.

First Parish makes blankets all year round and Campbell said one of the destinations for their donations will be Africa. She said after hearing children in an orphanage were sleeping with burlap or wool blankets, her group decided to make some soft, comfy blankets to be sent overseas. She said someone from the parish will be traveling this fall and will bring the blankets over with them.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Mary Parker folds a blanket which will be added to the pile.



Janet Campbell works on a blanket for Project Linus, which is named after the Peanuts character.



Each blanket made for Project Linus carries a label stating "Made with Tender Loving Care for Project Linus."

Campbell said they are always looking for more people to become involved with Project Linus and said donations of materials are always welcome from those who might not be as crafty as others. She said the group also accepts donated store-bought blankets and Project Linus volunteers will sew on the tag making it an official Project Linus blanket. Blankets can also be donated in memory of a loved one.

"We are always grateful for every blanket and there is always a need," she said.

For more information on Project Linus, please visit the Web site at www.projectlinus.org. To become involved with the First Parish chapter, please contact Janet Campbell at (781) 383-0665, or donations may be dropped off at the church, located on North Main Street.

Blanket Guidelines: Do's and don'ts

DO make blankets from new, clean, washable materials in infant, child, or teen friendly colors. Remember, these blankets are meant to be colorful, cheerful, and cuddly.

DO crochet, knit, quilt, or tie your blankets.

DO make blankets from 100 percent cotton fabric, flannel, polar fleece, or acrylic yarn.

DO secure the batting into outer seams and if the blanket is tied, please anchor it every 4-6 inches.

DO weave in all yarn ends on crochet and knitted blankets.

DO check your blanket carefully for straight pins!!!

DO provide your name and address with the blanket.

DO NOT make your blankets out of tapestry, burlap, upholstery fabric, felt, vinyl, wool, or wool yarn. Also, pleas e do not donate these types of fabric.

DO NOT attach buttons or similar decorative items to a blanket. They can be a choking hazard.

DO NOT use paint on the surface of your blanket.

Recommended blanket sizes

Baby: 36 in. x 36 in.
Child: 40 in. x 60 in.
Teen: 45 in. x 72 in.

Blanket notes

Blankets with a smell of smoke or strong chemicals, even perfumed fabric softeners, or pet hair on them may produce a severe allergic reaction in children and can therefore not be accepted. Unfortunately, washing the blankets does not always solve the problem.

For knitted or crocheted blankets, please use small knitting needles or crochet hooks if making preemie/baby blankets. Little fingers and toes or medical instruments can get caught in big stitches. If you prefer using larger size crochet hooks or knitting needles, please consider making bigger afghans in larger child and teen sizes.

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Fred Koed rallies for CG station

By Samantha Brown
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Federal funding has been cut back so much that Scituate's station is only able to operate six months of the year.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said he would like to see Cohasset support any efforts to bring the Scituate Coast Guard station back into full-time operation.

At a recent benefit for the survivors of the Lady Lorraine — a Scituate commercial fishing vessel which caught on fire at sea in late February, claiming the life of one crew member — Koed said one of the resounding concerns among fishermen from all the neighboring towns is the limited ability of the Scituate Coast Guard station.

Federal funding has been cut back so much that Scituate's station is only able to operate six months of the year, from May to October, which is recreational boating season. Those on the seas during the rest of the year must rely on the Coast Guard Station at Point Allerton in Hull, and many times other local fishermen or residents in boats respond to the scene of an accident before they arrive. If Hull is responding to another emergency, Koed said the closest Coast Guard station is in Sandwich on Cape Cod.

Koed said the issue is a federal one, and he would urge Cohasset to support any efforts to reopen Scituate's Coast Guard station full time. "It's time for the towns to come together," he said.

RTF gets high marks

President of HAZMATEAM, Inc. Leo Traverse recently paid a visit to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility and in a letter to DPW Supt. Carl Sestito said among the many he has seen, Cohasset's stands out.

He said he appreciated DPW employees taking time from their busy schedules to show him around and chuckled when two employees picked up a "scrap of paper," during the tour with the attitude that it should never have been there. "Keeping these areas clean and spotless in any recycling operation is truly a difficult task," Traverse said.

Traverse said the information and pictures he took while on site will be used during the 24-hour Household Waste program sponsored by the Cape Cod Extension University of Massachusetts to "show off" what a properly managed recycling center should look like. "Cohasset's knowledge and understanding of the facility's health, safety, and environmental requirements is truly superb," he said.

Traverse said Sestito has done a superb job in reorganizing, managing, and keeping the Cohasset Recycling Center in "showroom condition."

Earth Day InfoFest; alternative energy

The second Annual Climate InfoFest, will be held April 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Hull. Free. Interested environmental groups or businesses may call before April 16, to reserve a space. 781-925-9066 or 781-335-0249. Visit www.sustainableSS.org for information.

Anyone interested in serving on the Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee should submit their name to Town Manager Bill Griffin at Town Hall or call the Selectmen's Office at 781-383-4105.

MBTA board opening

After 40 years representing Cohasset on the MBTA Advisory Board, Louis Eaton of Beach Street has resigned from his post, leaving an opening on the committee.

"During this long period since 1965 I have served for a number of years including currently on their Executive Committee and several times on the Nominating Committee while attending approximately 200 meetings in Boston. I think the only meetings I missed were when I was abroad and on at least one occasion Merle Brown attended in my place," Eaton said in his letter of resignation.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said 40 years of service to the town "is certainly worthy of note," and he asked the board to send a letter of thanks to Eaton.

Residents who are interested in the open position on the MBTA Advisory Board may send a letter of intent to Griffin at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., or call the Selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105. The next meeting of the MBTA Advisory Board is slated for June 7, 2005.

Water main flushing to begin on April 25

The Water Department will perform its semi-annual flushing of water mains between April 25 and May 31. Flushing will generally take place Monday through Thursday between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. In general, the flushing program will be conducted according to the sequence indicated below:

- King Street and Beechwood Street Areas;
- Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Pond Street to Scituate line and Brewster Road Areas;
- Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Pond Street to Hingham Lumber and Sohier Street Area;
- Lower King Street, Cedar Street, Forest Avenue and North Main Street to Ripley Road Areas;
- Pond Street, Clay Spring Road, Pleasant Street and Hillside Areas;
- Ripley Road, Highland Avenue, Beach Street, Elm Street and Atlantic Avenue Areas;
- Border Street, Summer Street and South Main Street Areas;
- Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road and Linden Drive Areas.

During the flushing program, some temporary discoloration of the water may occur and residents are advised not to wash clothes during flushing.

Temporary street signs will be placed strategically around the affected area on the day of flushing. Notice will also be provided on the local cable access channel, Channel 10. Residents should monitor the cable channel for schedule changes.

During the flushing program, some temporary discoloration of the water may occur and residents are advised not to wash clothes during flushing. If your water is discolored, run the *cold* water faucet, preferably outside, for a short time until the discoloration clears and avoid using hot water until you flush your hot water tank by opening the valve at the bottom of the tank. If clothing becomes stained it can be cleaned by using "Iron Out", which is available free from the Water Department.

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Cohasset's Elizabeth Hagearty meets Wally the Green Monster!

AROUND TOWN



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HONORARY BAT GIRL

Red Sox Fenway Ambassadors selected 10-year-old **Elizabeth Hagearty** as Honorary Bat Girl at Thursday's Red Sox-Yankees game.

The Cohasset resident helped Red Sox bat boys with pre-game duties and watched batting practice from the Boston dugout. Elizabeth was also introduced with Wally the Green Monster during a special pre-game ceremony.

Elizabeth, who attended Thursday's game with her father **Dan**, is a fifth grader at Deer Hill Elementary. She enjoys playing soccer and basketball, and is participating in softball this year for the first time.

SCOUT LEADER

Louise Smullen of North Main Street received recognition of her 45 years as a Girl Scout at the Girl Scouts, Patriots Trail Council dinner on May 14. For 30 years Louise led the Brownie and Junior troops in Cohasset..

Louise is a great role model for all the leaders!

MAKING THE GRADE

The following Cohasset students are listed on the St. Paul's School Second Trimester Honor Roll:

On the Principal's List (All a's) are: **Eric Vanderpool** (grade 8) and **Katherine French** (grade 6).

Achieving First Honors (All A's and B's) are: **Gabrielle Rodman** (grade 7) and **Brendan Voke** (grade 6).

We are proud of all of you!

DEAN'S LIST

Cohasset residents are proving to be top students at American University in Washington, D.C. **Leslie Thornton** and **Rachel McElroy** both earned dean's list honors for the fall term with a 3.5 grade-point-average or better.

Both women are juniors in the School of International Science and are majoring in international studies.

Congratulations!

TRINITY LACROSSE

Cohasset's own **Curtis Kahn** is tearing up the field during Trinity College men's lacrosse games this spring.

Curt, a sophomore, recently scored three goals and added one assist in the 13-6 win over Keene State.

Way to go, Curt!

ST. SEBASTIAN'S HONORS

William L. Burke III, Headmaster of St. Sebastian's School in Needham, has announced the honor roll recipients for the third quarter 2004-2005 school year. Recipients of these academic awards fall into three categories: High Honors, maintains an A- or above in all subjects; Honors With Distinction, maintains a B or above in all subjects; and Honors, maintains a B- or above in all subjects.

Eighth-grader, **Dominic Jancaterino**, is in this elite group. Dominic, who is the son of **Dr. Jon and Patricia Jancaterino,** earned Honors w/ Distinction.

Awesome!

VO-TECH HONORS

Hat's off to Cohasset's **Sean Silvia,** who earned placement on the honor roll at South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover. Keep up the good work, Sean!



PHOTO/JULIE CORDEIRO/BOSTON RED SOX

Honorary Bat Girl, Elizabeth Hagearty and Wally the Green Monster.

TREASURE HUNT

Calling all those who are interested in dropping off donations for Our World's upcoming estate sale! Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum is behind the new Paul Pratt Library and the entrance is off Sohier Street. The museum is a wonderful asset to our community and worthy of your support!

Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors, pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and bric-a-brac are being sought and can be dropped off from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30 at the museum. Our World is also open for drop-offs on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m., or please call museum's Director **Michele Dupuis** at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time.

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If you are interested in volunteering at the estate sale or for an upcoming Museum event, call **Debbie Kuppens** at (781) 383-6399. The entrance to Our World is located at 100 Sohier St.

CALLING ALL GREEN THUMBS

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26 in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church. Following the business meeting members will be treated to a creative flower arranging program by **Dana Markos** and **Susanne Csnogor**, co-authors of "Flowers for the Home". These floral design experts will demonstrate spring and summer arrangements sure to inspire all who attend. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

ASP FUNDRAISER!

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will be holding a fundraiser on April 30 (rain date May 7) from 9a.m. and 3p.m.. This will be a yard sale/ flea market/ craft fair in the Super Stop and Shop parking lot of Route 3A. Fun for the whole family, including face painting, food and lots of interesting items to peruse. You might even find a great present for Mother's Day!

ANNIE COMES TO TOWN!

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the world's best loved musical, Annie, at the Cohasset Town hall on May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. and May 8, 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. Join Annie, the spunky depression-era orphan determined to find the parents who abandoned her years before on the steps of a NY city orphanage run by the cruel Miss Hannigan. In adventure after adventure, Annie foils Miss Hannigan's evil machinations, befriends president Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and finds a new home with billionaire Oliver (Daddy) Warbucks, his personal secretary Grace Farrell and a lovable mutt named Sandy. An Annie Look-Alike contest will be held at all three Sunday matinees. Come dressed as Annie and enter to win exciting prizes.

Tickets are $12 each and can be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Book Shop in Scituate, at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Girl Scout troops receive a $2 discount per ticket when purchased by phone. Contact **Susan Jaffe** at 781-383-9858.

CASINO NIGHT AT ATLANTICA

The Cohasset Lacrosse Club is hosting a Casino Night. With only a $10 ticket admission bought either at the door or at a Cohasset Lacrosse game, Roulette, Blackjack, Poker, Money Wheel and some Texas Hold'Em Tournaments will all be rolling from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Some wonderful finger food, great lounge music in the background and the beautiful water view from Atlantica will make this a beautiful evening.

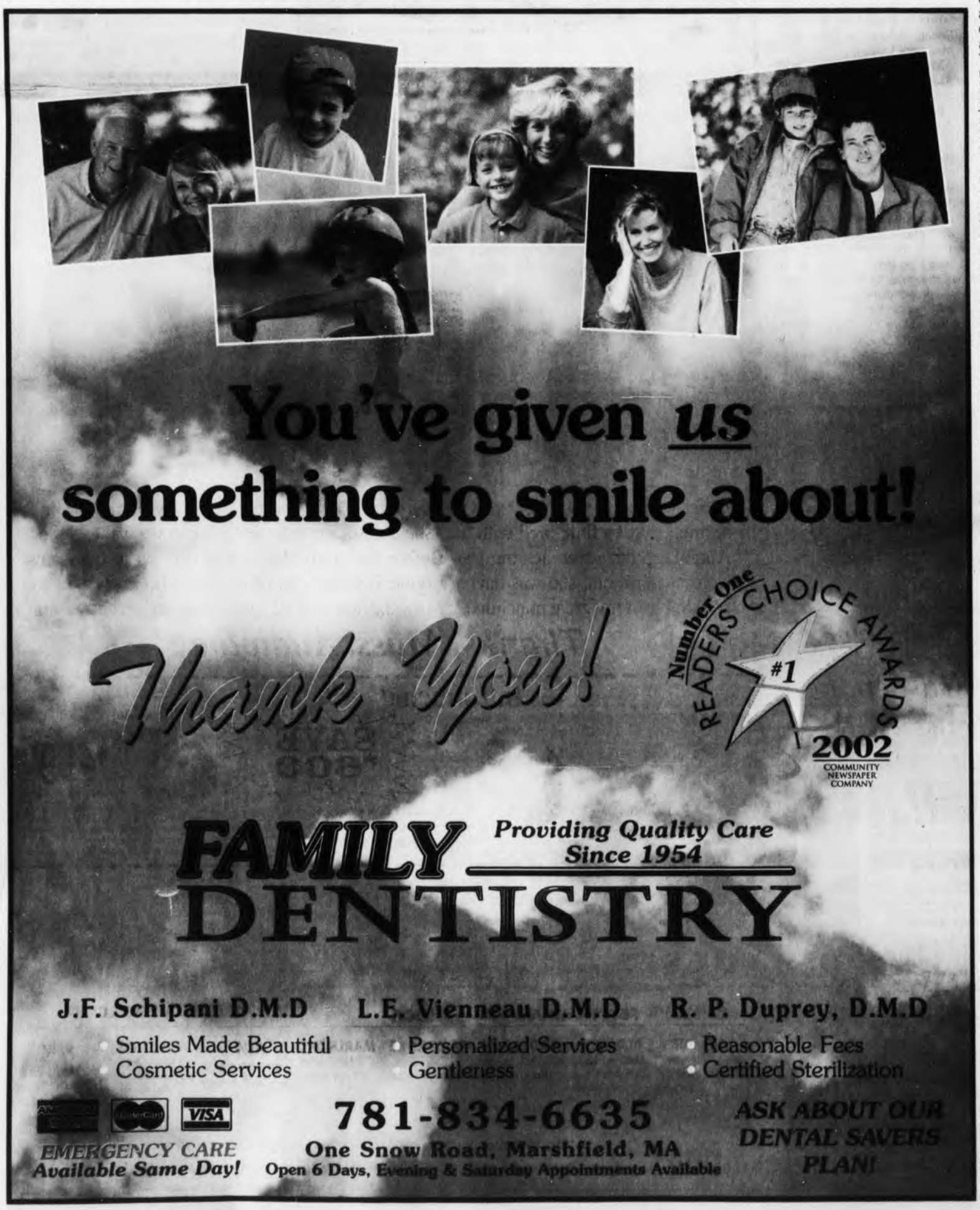
There will be professional dealers for you experienced players and some very fun 'known' dealers to help learn a game and have a laugh with friends and family. The Texas Hold'Em Tournament tables will be active and if you'd like to sign up for the early tables just send an email to info@cohassetlacrosse.com or call 781-383-2579 and let them know you're in for the 8 or 8:30 p.m. start.

The Club Board encourages you to come with your 'Casino' name "Oklahoma Johnny," "Amarillo Slim" , "Miami John," " Daytona Tony," "Pocket Rockets" "Moneymaker" or "Joanie Jett", Peppermint Patty, Shady Sadie, Hit Man Pam, to name only a few.

If you've got an Elvis impersonation ready to debut, just contact the Lacrosse Club. It will be a great evening and time for Cohasset to get together.

That is all for this week. Please send in all news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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CORRECTION



FROM WWW.CABLERAIL.COM

Last week, the Mariner published a photo of a modern-looking, white cable-rail fence as an example of "see-through" fencing being considered to replace the white fence from the Atlantica parking lot to the Mill River boatyard. That was not the correct photo. The fence pictured here is more in line with what is being considered for the harbor as part of the seawall repair project. For more information, contact the Selectmen's Office at 781-383-4105.

GIMME SHELTER



My name is Harvey. I am a 3-1/2-year-old beige and white male who is SO personable, incredibly loving, friendly, great with kids, and does very well with other cats. But I hate being in here! I am up to date on my shots, litter box trained, and ready to go.

All pets have been tested, vaccinated and spayed/neutered. Hull Seaside has lots of other great pets needing loving homes and are always looking for foster homes. If you'd like to meet our pets or volunteer your services, please contact us toll-free at 1-877-378-1195 or visit: www.hsar.org.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a 501(3)c non-profit organization staffed entirely by volunteers.

OUR WORLD

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Manners Can Be Fun with Angela Brown - April 26 and May 24, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Effective etiquette begins in the home no doubt, but sometimes kids need additional reiteration from an outside party to really propel those manners into skills. "Manners can be Fun" reiterates the importance of introductions, formal and informal; phone manners; table etiquette, including setting the table, properly passing food, appropriate table conversation and proper utensil use; poise and body posture; please and thank you, and more. $50 per class, sign up for individual classes or both. For ages 5-7. Call to register 781-383-3198



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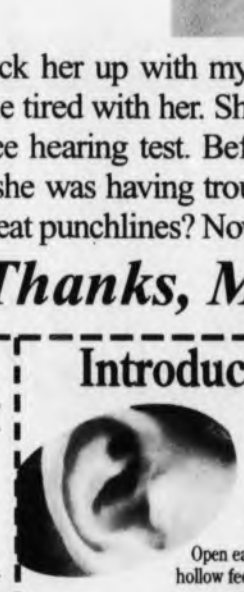


I used to really crack her up with my jokes. But, over the years, my comic routines seemed to get a little tired with her. She did ask me to repeat a lot so we went to Mass Audiology for a free hearing test. Before the exam, they asked her lots of questions. Come to find out, she was having trouble hearing a lot of things! Who knew that she couldn't hear my great punchlines? Now, she hears great! And, I seem to be funny again.

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Another Kind of Black Gold

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative wants to help you keep your yard and our towns green. It's easy! Did you know that about a fifth of your typical household's "trash" is yard waste? Throw in the kitchen scraps and you've got about a third of your family's discards, which you could be putting to use making your yard, garden and houseplants greener, and your neighbors green with envy!

Not only that, but all those pesky fallen leaves and grass clippings which we tend to think of as "waste," are also banned from disposal with the trash by a Mass. Dept. of Environmental Protection regulation. That's because it is better for the environment to recycle it by composting than to bury it in a landfill or incinerate it. It is also illegal to dump yard waste into wetlands, streams or ponds. And don't even think about burning leaves; clean air standards have prohibited that for years.

Most towns in our area provide some way to dispose of yard waste without breaking the law, either collecting it separately at the curb on certain dates, or providing a town-run place to take it to be composted. Some towns will even give its residents back the finished compost!

But if you have a leaf blower with a bag, you can mulch it up yourself for healthier shrubs, gardens and wooded areas. And if you have a little space in your yard and want to make you're your trash lighter and sweeter smelling, you can throw in your kitchen scraps and compost it yourself! Kitchen waste that came from plants, like fruit and vegetable scraps, tea bags, coffee grounds, paper towels, and even leftover spaghetti can go in the pile.

It's easy to make compost because most of the work is done by worms and naturally occurring soil organisms that turn organic material into fertile humus. Several towns in our area offer low cost compost bins that come with instructions. Don't worry, it's not rocket science! You can also build your own bin. Enclosed compost piles keep out pests, hold heat and moisture in, and look lovely. They can be made of wood, concrete blocks, metal or plastic. Put it in a convenient, shady area that can be reached with your hose.

Once your pile is built, just keep adding garbage. It will smell fine if you cover it with leaves, pine needles, or scrap paper towels, which also improves the quality. Add water to your pile if it gets dry so the worms don't get thirsty.

If you stir it up once in a while, your leaves and leftovers will become usable compost in 3 to 6 months! Known as "black gold" to gardeners, it restores nutrients in the soil, holds in moisture, and helps plants resist disease. And you'll save money and the planet because you won't need pesticides or chemical fertilizers!

Compost-a little effort can make a big difference.

For more information, go to ssrc.info.





A natural leader who served his town

FROM LYON, PAGE 1

Members of the class of 1962 voted Lyon most talented and most noted for his smile. In those days, Lyon was smiling a lot, as he was a member of the undefeated 1958 Cohasset High School football team with other football legends like Clark Chatterton, Rich Silvia, and Greg Koval.

But Lyon was a versatile athlete and in the spring, was a star on the CHS baseball team. He was also the basketball manager all four years of high school. He and his closest friends — Tommy Knoy, Steve Gregg, Steve Towel, and Alex Kaplan — all played sports together and were known as "The Musketeers."

Even when not on the courts or on the field, Lyon and his friends could be found doing everything together. In fact, Kaplan and Lyon were such good friends, they double dated the night of the senior prom. Kaplan said he remembers going to pick up their dates in Lyon's father's Cadillac.

Lyon, like many Cohasset residents, also enjoyed spending time on the water. Lyon and his brother Jim kept a boat in Little Harbor behind their house. On many hot summer days, Jim remembers the two taking adventures out into the harbor.

Lyon did not always know he wanted to enlist in the service. After graduating from high school in 1962, he attended Northeastern University in Boston, but ended up transferring to Norwich University in Vermont where he found his calling in military service. After graduating from Norwich, he headed out in September 1966 to begin his military career at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During his eight months in Vietnam he was highly recognized for his service.

Lyon served as an instructor at the Allied Offices Training Center at Fort Knox, and trained there for 11 months before embarking on an assignment in August 1967 which sent him to Panmuajom, South Korea. On that mission, Lyon served as a Brigade Adjutant 2nd Brigade 2nd Infantry. Upon his departure from South Korea, Lyon received a letter of appreciation from the Korean Army Headquarters Lesion Officer Group Commander for his efforts.

Eager to move his military career forward, Lyon volunteered for a tour in Vietnam, and in September 1968, he took a command in Troop B, 7th Squadron, 1st Air CAV, 164 TH AVN GP. During his eight months in Vietnam he was highly recognized for his service, and was awarded the Bronze Star with "V" for valor for his heroism in ground combat, the Bronze Star First Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Second Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal for meterious achievement in aerial flight, and the Purple Heart.

But on the morning of April 18, 1969 during a renaissance mission in Northwestern Kan Throng Province, Lyon's promising future was cut short. Always a strong leader, Lyon was organizing and giving guidance to his troops after their air assault helicopters landed in an enemy mine field, when he was killed in an explosion. Lyon gave his life for his country just a few weeks after his 25th birthday.

Vietnam took a heavy toll on Cohasset, as eight men were killed including Peter J. Albiani, Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone, Dennis J. Reardon, and Lyon. Cohasset lost the same number of soldiers during World War II.

The worst eight months of Vietnam were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals. By the end of the year, Cohasset had sacrificed three men from the Cohasset High School class of 1966.

To keep the memory alive of the boy whose smile will never be forgotten, Cohasset residents dedicated the John Paul Lyon Memorial Square in his memory, located at the intersection of North Main Street and Joy Place, not far from his boyhood home, to ensure the sacrifice he made for his town and his country is never forgotten.

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on John Paul Lyon or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveterans-memorial.com.

Squares named after fallen servicemen

CPT John Paul Lyon is one of many veterans who have been honored by the town of Cohasset for their service to the country. The town lost seven other men during the Vietnam War who have all been memorialized with squares or other memorials in town including:

- Peter J. Albiani, Jr.: Intersection of Jerusalem and Gammons Roads
- Peter Cogill: Intersection of Church and Doane Streets
- Allen F. Keating: Intersection of Summer Street and Black Horse Lane
- William C. Laidlaw: Intersection of Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road
- R. Edward Maree: The boat landing at the end of Parker Avenue
- Dennis J. Reardon: Corner of Elm Street and Stephen's Lane near the police station entrance
- Craig M. Simeone: Intersection of Lantern Lane and Pond Street

The mothers of the eight servicemen that gave their lives during Vietnam are memorialized at the Gold Star Mothers Monument at Woodside Cemetery.

RECREATION NOTES

Spring programs — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in or drop off registration for Spring Recreation Programs for children ages 4 and 5 and grades K-5. Continuing for 5 weeks; May 2, through June 2. Except Monday programs which ends June 6, due to Memorial Day Holiday. Programs are as follows, with all events held at Deer Hill/Osgood Fields:

- On Mondays, grades K-2 will play T-Ball and low organized games, starting right after school until 4:15/4:30 p.m.
- On Tuesdays, ages 4 and 5 will play T-Ball, Games and Sports, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.
- On Wednesdays, grades K-2 will play Sports and low organized games, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- On Thursdays, grades 3-5 will play Kickball/Sports/Games, starting right after school until 4:30 p.m. Each program meets once weekly for a 5 week period.

Children should bring snacks/drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given on the registration form.

Complete registration form, calculating appropriate fee and make checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, checks and forms may either be dropped off at the Recreation Office or mailed to: Cohasset Recreation Department - 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

The fee for one child in any 5 week program is $50. The fee for one child in 2 one Day Programs is $90 per child.

The rainy day site will be at the Osgood School gym. Pick up for programs is at 4:15/4:30 p.m. left side of Osgood School.

Registration materials will be coming home via school or available at the Recreation Office, First floor, Town Hall.

Cheerleading clinic — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a Cohasset High School Cheerleading clinic to be held Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 22-24.

While the three day clinic will not be held until August, registrations can be accepted only to May 27.

The fee is $155 per person.

Registration forms and details are available in the foyer of Cohasset Town Hall, right outside the Recreation office.

Coach Kate Hines in conjunction with the National Cheerleaders Association will conduct this program at Cohasset High School gym.

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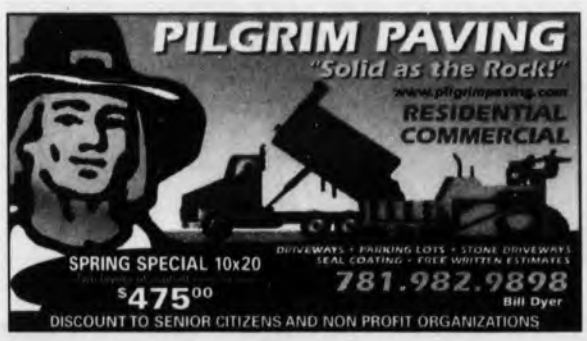
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ABOUT THE EVENTS

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"Antique Appraisal Event"
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HEALTH NOTES

Town needs to control growth by planning and not by sewers

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

For two years, it's been obvious that Avalon, with its vast resources and record of successes was going to become a part of our community. Those trying to stop the development had neither the skill nor the resources to do so. Instead, they permitted another large development, Cedarmere, and opposed the only development really wanted by a majority of voters in the Town, the Cook Estate. It is not at all certain the Cook estate can be saved, even after the Sewer Commission has reversed itself and begun to support an enlarged capacity being sent by a pipe down 3-A to Hull.

The Hull connection was proposed two years ago, and is feasible only if the Town owns control of the pipe. Otherwise, anyone wishing to make a connection along the right of way would, by state law, be entitled to do so. Ownership by the town would bestow some amount of control, allowing the Town to limit connections or increases of capacity by existing developments. This small amount of control would be much stronger if a home rule petition proposed by the Town's legal counsel were enacted.

Now that the sewer logjam is past, there are those who say that there is no more land to be developed in Town; a patent fallacy. With the connection to Hull a potential reality, it behooves the Town in some way to begin controlling growth by planning rather than sewering. Those opposing the creation of better controls of construction in the Town had better rethink their approach, or we'll have another 600 new homes in two more years. The railroad is a magnet for builders. Like it or not, Cohasset has become a high-growth suburban community and there will be a price to pay.

No one has considered the more peripheral concerns with the fallout of three large developments coming to town and its effect on elements of the infrastructure. Perhaps the most important is that the Central Sewer plant, approved for 400,000 gallons effluent will be sought after by every builder with a few homes having the necessary proximity.

In spite of those that say there is plenty of capacity at Central after Little Harbor is connected, there is almost no additional capacity. And, hanging over the heads of the Sewer Commission is the specter of increased operating costs, failing systems in and near the central district. It behooves the Sewer Commission to provide for a substantial reserve capacity for nearby on-site systems which have not yet been identified and for inevitable unexpected glitches in the new technology being used in the Central plant.

A second problem is the unrecognized threat these new developments will pose for stormwater disposal. Cedarmere especially. Cohasset stormwater regulations are pitifully inadequate and Cedarmere will be dumping still more stormwater into the Gulf. It's a certainty that the Gulf will get worse before it gets better.

Water coming from Cedarmere, existing homes on Beechwood Street and other new developments in the area will inundate Pegrams brook and without better stormwater control, we'll have another Straits Pond on the south side of Cohasset. It's already a fact that the Harbor with its enormous inflow of fresh water from the Gulf, Scituate's Musquashicut Pond and James Brook now has more fresh water than it can sustain without alteration of its ecosystem.

And, as to the pipeline to Hull, the difference between the Hull plant and the Cohasset plant is space. The Cohasset plant has a small footprint which is unexpandable because it's in a wetland, and in the middle of Town. There's no room to expand, and nobody wants a huge plant in the middle of Town. The Hull plant has space to assign a larger area to effluent treatment, and can therefore potentially process wastewater more economically. Moreover, Hull has adequate hydraulic capacity, that is, they can process large amounts of effluent water.

The Hull capacity is limited by the ability to treat the effluent, the so-called BOD capacity. But since they have room they can construct such capacity. And, it's unlikely that they would want to change any arrangement they make with Cohasset once their treatment capability has expanded, since it represents an income stream to them. The state will be paying for some of the Hull plant usage, since the plant will be picking up effluent from the settling pond caused by the Mass Highway salt pile on 3-A.

Most of us have little interest in these matters, as we're part of the apathetic majority to whom it doesn't matter. Thank God there are a few who care.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

Friday, April 29, will be the last day to register to vote for the upcoming May 21, Special Town Election. Registration sessions will be held at the Town Clerk's office on April 29, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Elections are generally held at the Town Hall Auditorium. Because of a previously scheduled event, the election will be held at the Second Congregational Church (which is adjacent to the Town Hall) from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A new day

Trees and flowers are about to burst forth with color. You can feel it, at last.

As warmer days become a common occurrence, we're hopeful that we are emerging from our "winter of discontent" in more ways than one.

Now with the Town Election and Town Meeting behind us, we sense there's a new energy, renewed focus and determination to think "outside the box."

Cohasset faces myriad challenges, not the least of which are the pressures of development and fiscal reality.

Finding the right balance is going to be key. There are opportunities out there – we're sure of it – to be more efficient, find savings, and develop or uncover sources of revenue, all the while ensuring that Cohasset stays the lovely, seaside community that it is.

This needs to be accomplished without pitting school needs against public safety and maintenance of our roads, buildings and parklands. There's also a real urgency to ensure Cohasset has some level of economic diversity within its borders and doesn't become solely a haven for the well-to-do. Affordable housing has got to be a priority.

The village project needs to move ahead so downtown shops, restaurants and businesses can thrive. Excuse us but "our slip is showing" in the village. Some may insist that it is quaint, but to outsiders who will come to town to spend their money, the place looks rundown and in need of sprucing up, despite the creative efforts of shop owners. New sidewalks would make a huge difference.

It's also important that the Ripley Road area somehow be incorporated into the downtown "feel" so folks realize the village goes beyond the top of South Main Street.

We think Route 3A is a potential gold mine, especially with the prospect of the train station at the old Graham Waste/Winter Garden site. Much of the highway commercial business district is in need of redevelopment – there's got to be a way to make that attractive to property owners without compromising abutter, zoning or public safety issues. Staying on top of traffic issues along the state highway is going to be an important challenge.

We also think the Master Plan needs to come down off the shelf. Let's reconvene the Master Plan committee, if only to review the objectives of the plan and go over how to get from "Point A to Point B." There ought to be quarterly updates, with measurable goals – letting townspeople know where the "vision" of the Master Plan stands and what, if anything needs adjusting in light of unforeseen events.

In our years of covering Cohasset, there's been one constant: talented people who care about this town. The brain trust here is huge. So let's continue to tap that and move forward. The next five years is going to set the stage for the next 50 years. We think there are plenty of people in town willing to roll up their sleeves and devote their time to both planning and implementation.

We need to stop to think: what will our children and grandchildren say about Cohasset? Did we do all we could to protect this little corner of heaven?

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The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

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Chief Hussey's initial reaction to the new community-friendly police cruiser preliminary design sent Officer McLean back to the drawing board



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Overcoming challenges

TO THE EDITOR:

The 2005 town elections are now behind us, and I would like to thank all the townspeople who came out to vote, and also my supporters for the work they did on my successful campaign for selectman. Also, I would like to say that I appreciate the excellent campaigns run by both my opponents, Debbie Shadd and Fred Koed.

There are many challenges facing the town, and I will do my best to do my part in overcoming them. The most immediate challenge is the Proposition 2-1/2 override vote, slated for Saturday, May 21. I believe it is important that the town pass this vote to give us short-term financial balance and continuity of our town and school programs and services, while providing elected officials with some breathing room to work on long range solutions to reigning in our taxation.

I recently studied the "Cohasset Senior Housing Survey" done in 2000. The study underlined to me that the biggest issue facing seniors is the high taxation in town. Unless taxation can be brought under control, many seniors will not be able to afford Cohasset, regardless of housing options. This is the longer range challenge that we must work on, once we are beyond (hopefully successfully!) the May 21 override vote.

Gary Vanderweil
500 Jerusalem Road

Cook Estate is worth saving

TO THE EDITOR:

The many critics of the Cook project remind me of the blind men of Hindustan who went to see the elephant. One felt a leg and decided that the animal was like a tree, one felt its tail and determined that it was like a rope, and so on. None could correctly conceive of the whole animal!

The facts are that Cedamere is approved, Avalon is sure to hang in until it is. Even so, unless Cook is saved, we don't have enough affordable units to insulate the town from yet another 40-B intrusion, and one is already getting suited up to pounce on us. Cook will provide some positive cash flow to the town, whereas the another 40-B will generate less taxes than the cost of services to it. Hence the pragmatic thing is to do what it takes to save Cook.

The proposed pipeline to Hull would not automatically open 3A to development; access would be limited by the agreement between Hull and Cohasset for a *finite* annual flow, which would be assigned to the four entities that fund the pipeline and to certain groups of residences adjacent to the pipeline as selected by the Sewer Commission. The four entities are: Avalon, Cedarmere, Cook, and the Mass Highway Department (which is disposing the effluent from the landfill and adjacent areas). The Sewer Commission would control the negotiations; both Hull and Cohasset have good reason to control (limit) the capacity contracted for.

As for subsidies, we are not subsidizing Cook, but we will be subsidizing Avalon annually and also the next 40-B by the excess of cost of services over tax revenues.

The only intervention by Cohasset "government" is to have been the catalyst for the maneuvers that enabled Cohasset to control how the Cook property is developed and meet some of our previously established housing goals, rather than let the property be developed in whatever pattern gives the developer the most profit. What's so bad about that kind of intervention? It's a lot better deal for Cohasset than any 40-B project, and better than we've got so far from other developments or are ever likely to get.

I'm not a believer in the government running anything much, but on the other hand the fellow citizens we elected, appointed, or volunteered to deal with our housing or other problems should be *expected to do* something to address these issues, and we shouldn't damn their efforts as "government interference"."

The Cook project as currently conceived helps satisfy moderately-priced housing needs while being economically viable. At the 11th hour it is impractical to incorporate or substitute response to other desires while retaining economic viability, and/or ceding control of the project to a developer with his own for-profit plan. Nor should we contemplate subsidizing a project revised to accommodate the preferences of some critics with taxpayer funds, either directly or flow through the Cohasset Preservation Commission .

Our *one and only* opportunity to control the use of the Cook property to best serve our moderately priced senior housing needs, and to stave off another 40-B project, is to save the current concept; that chance will be lost by diddling fruitlessly with downsizing or other whimsical alternatives. No time remains for such indulgences.

Of course there are arguments against a pipeline to Hull, but it does save Cook, and enables the capacity of Cohasset's treatment plant to be devoted to residential needs without the Damoclean sword of certain lawsuits by developers.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Help with Title 5 systems

TO THE EDITOR:

At the recent Town Meeting, voters agreed to sewer the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue and the Jerusalem Road Sewer Districts and for these betterment's to be paid for by the properties being benefited.

The voters also agreed on the Town contributing to the cost of these projects on a 50-50 basis contingent upon the voters of the Town authorizing an override of Proposition 2-1/2. This is the same approach the Town has taken in the past for the North Cohasset and Central Sewer Districts.

However, having the Town provide assistance to homeowners with sewers, but not to homeowners with septic systems is a concern of many. I would like to offer some thoughts on how to rectify this situation should the voters authorize the override.

I suggest that the Board of Health propose a variation of Article 15 which was withdrawn from consideration in the past Town Meeting. At the next Town Meeting, the Board should request that the Town raise and appropriate $500,000 to be placed in a special account. Any homeowner with a failed septic system could apply for assistance to bring their system into compliance with Title 5 requirements and be reimbursed for costs up to $14,000 from the account upon successful completion of the work. This amount is equivalent to what the Town expects assisting each homeowner in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road Sewer Districts if the override is approved.

In this way, 35 homeowners with failed septic systems could be eligible to receive assistance in the first year. The next year the Board would reques the balance in the account to $500,000. This process should be continued in subsequent years.

I agree that if the Town continues to provide financial assistance for sewer installations, comparable assistance should be provided to homeowners with septic systems as well. I hope that the concept I have proposed might appeal to all homeowners and the Town.

Paul L. Lualdi
56 Deep Run

SENIOR SCENE

The Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee is conducting a series of presentations:

Power of Attorney/Wills /Living Wills, Health Care Proxy Wednesday, April 27, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Paul Tierney, Elder Law Attorney,

The ABCs of Long Term Care Insurance Wednesday, May 18, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Medicare Prescription Drug Plans 2006 Wednesday, June 22, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Call to register 781-383-9112 Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Coffee and Tea. No Charge.

Volunteers Needed: Give three hours a month to helping you local CEA; many, many job opportunities are available. Call Martha Horsefield at 781-383-9112.

The following program is offered at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 No. Main St. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

• Firming & Toning - Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. You will enjoy an invigorating workout to great music. Increase your cardiovascular and muscular strength with fun dance stops and using hand - held weights. Wear comfortable workout cloths, aerobic or walking shoes, and a positive attitude. Instructor: Karen Kirkendall.

War of words: Delahunt tackles Iraq in local forum

Other issues also addressed

By Matthew J. Gill
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For two hours serious political discussion took precedence over a number of other spring-related activities.

On one of this spring's first sunny Saturdays, approximately 60 residents from across the South Shore headed inside Norwell Town Hall to take part in a question and answer session with U.S. Congressman Bill Delahunt, D-Quincy.

In his introductory address, Delahunt said the forum held earlier this month would be a chance for him to listen to members of his South Shore constituency, and answer their questions about national and local issues.

Those in audience didn't disappoint.

They queried the congressman on numerous issues, ranging from the War in Iraq to the current state of Social Security. They also asked about alternative energy sources and a possible Palestinian state.

When Ryan Herling, a 16-year-old student at Norwell High and a member of the school's Young Democrats Club, asked Delahunt for his thoughts on the future of Iraq, the congressman said the region is "a long way from being stable.

"We've got to get out of there," Delahunt said. "It's a mess and we're not going to stay there."

Delahunt speculated that Iraq could devolve into a "fractured region," similar to the Balkans during the 1990s.

"I think we all share a hope that it will be stabilized," he added.

Delahunt said the War in Iraq is costing the United States both a lot of money, and a loss in reputation.

"We've lost credibility all around the world," he said.

He added that other countries that are supporting the new Iraqi government are doing so in the form of monetary loans to Iraq, but the U.S. government is "giving it away."

"We can't fund No Child Left Behind, and build and [renovate] 5,000 schools in Iraq," Delahunt said.

Former Norwell Selectman David Mayers criticized President George W. Bush for the war.

"I'm concerned about our president," Mayers said. "Why don't we call [him] a murderer?"

After 9/11, Mayers said those who hijacked the planes and killed between 2,000-3,000 lives in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania were called murderers. But even more innocent lives, he said, have been lost in Iraq.

Although Delahunt's criticism of the president was not as blunt, it was no less harsh.

"This has been the most mis-managed military adventure in the history of the United States," he said.

Delahunt also criticized the president for cutting back on veterans' benefits in a time when they're needed the most.

Delahunt's remarks against the president seemed to be embraced by others in the audience.

In the parking lot outside, the bumper sticker affixed to most vehicles advertised "Kerry/Edwards." Inside, Norwell resident Stacey Schacter donned a shirt-ful of pins with phrases including "Is it 2008 yet?," "I'm blue are you," and "I'm too informed to be a Republican."

Delahunt cautioned, however, that Americans who are against the war, should not blame American soldiers for it.

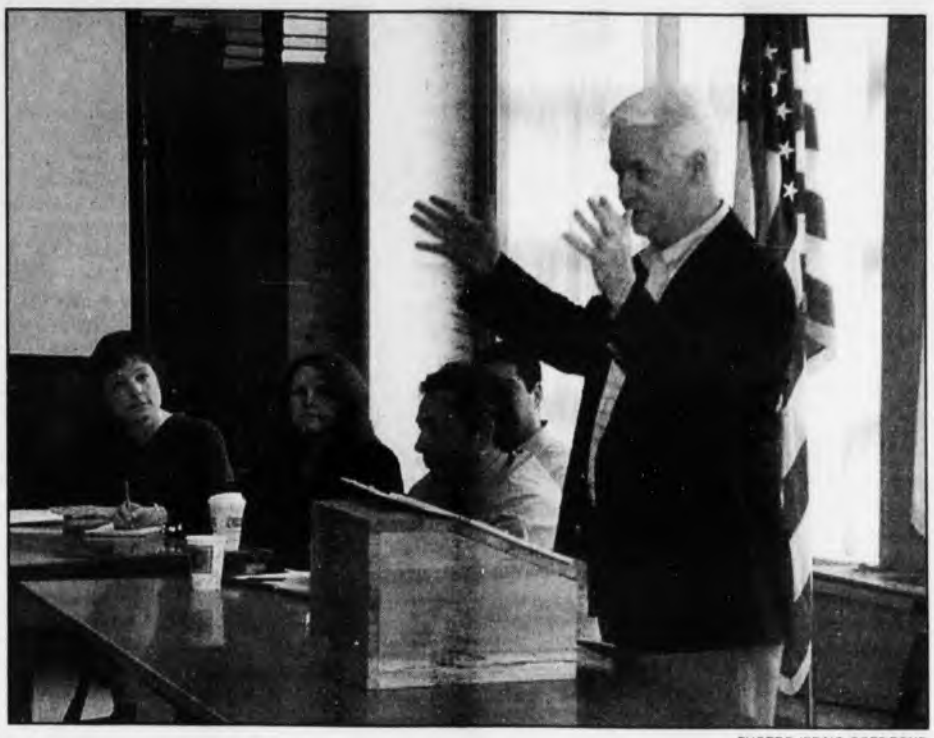
"We should never blame the war on the warriors," he said.

"This is a war for the soul of this country," Scituate resident Bill Barton added, "and we are losing the war."

Barton said he moved from Texas to Massachusetts recently because he felt he wasn't being represented in the Lone Star State.

With Democratic Senators Ted Kennedy and John Kerry, and Congressman Delahunt, Barton said his beliefs are being well represented.

"You're speaking for me and I'm proud of you," he said to Delahunt. "We hired you to be our soldier. Stand up and be our soldier out there."



PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

U.S. Congressman Bill Delahunt makes a point during a public forum for constituents at Norwell Town Hall. Approximately 60 South Shore voters participated in the question and answer session, which raised topics such as the War in Iraq, Social Security and mandatory national service.

A Bridgewater resident, Faye George garnered a round of applause when she asked: "Since World War II, how many years of peace have we had?"

A member of Citizens for an Active Community, George also queried what Democrats have learned since Kerry lost in the last presidential election. Instead of adopting more centrist beliefs, which has been an issues of discussion among some Democrats across the nation, George said the party should remain true to its leftist beliefs.

She added that Democrats should consider candidates like Dennis Kucinich, one of the Democratic contenders who lost to Kerry in the party's primary.

Although Kucinich may not have the charisma of some other candidates, he does have "strong moral convictions," George said.

Many at the meeting raised questions and concerns about the future of Social Security.

Paul Lyons, an 83-year-old Weymouth resident, asked Delahunt what should be done to "bail out Social Security."

"Reduce the deficit," Delahunt replied, "[and] raise the caps."

Of even more importance than Social Security, Delahunt said, is the current state of health care for many Americans.

"I think we can solve Social Security as it was originally perceived," Delahunt said. "Health care is the crises, not Social Security."

When the topic of new energy sources was raised, Delahunt said he supports projects including hybrid cars and wind energy, as long as they're done right.

Delahunt speculated that were the United States to increase its regulations on gas-usage, compelling automobile manufacturers to produce vehicles that get 40 miles per gallon of gas rather than 20 miles/gallon, the nation's energy crises would be solved.

A lack of "political will," Delahunt said, has stalled advances in this field.

The congressman added that although he does supports wind energy technology, lawmakers must be careful on Nantucket Sound with the proposed Cape Wind project.

The proposed project, which would site more than 100 wind turbines in the waters off of Nantucket Sound, has been mired in controversy.

"We've got to be careful with our oceans," Delahunt said, adding that he would support a thorough study of both the US' Atlantic and Pacific coastlines to site similar projects.

Attending the public forum with his wife Catherine and son John, Norwell resident Sheikh Rahman said because of US policies, the American government is now poorer than Bangladesh, the country where he was born.

Bangladesh currently has a national debt of approximately $7 billion, Rahman said, but the country's debt stands at approximately $7 trillion.

When the conversation turned towards more local issues, members of the audience commented that America is losing its "sense of community."

"I think we all owe our country something," Delahunt added. "We need to re-energize ourselves in terms of commitment to country."

When Delahunt, who previously served in the U.S. Coast Guard, asked those in the audience if they would support a program of mandatory national service, a large majority of attendants raised their hand.

"When you go into the service," Delahunt said, " you find out what America is all about."

Pat Bordewieck, a Norwell resident, said she had the opportunity to witness such a program first hand when she lived in Norway. As it was run in Norway — including opportunities in the military and other areas of service —the program was of great benefit, she said.

Before departing for a similar public forum in Hyannis Saturday afternoon, Delahunt urged those in attendance to stay informed and involved.

"Continue to write, continue to watch and continue to criticize," he said.

After the meeting, Catherine Rahman said she respects Delahunt and his views.

"I really feel he told the truth," she said, "and the country needs to be told the truth."

The Rahman's son, John, added that the forum was a good way for voters to express themselves, but he said he wished there were more people in attendance.

"People brought up things that are near and dear to their hearts," Norwell Selectmen Chairman John Mariano said. "[Delahunt] said he came to listen, and he did."

On Monday, April 25 at 2 p.m., Delahunt will lead a discussion at the Quincy Senior Center titled "Protecting Social Security for this Generation and the Next."

The senior center is located at 1,000 Southern Artery in Quincy.

Resurrecting 'Kilroy was here'

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I'm sure all you guys will be pleased to note that, after lo! these 60-odd years, old Jim Kilroy is still being called on to serve.

The city of Quincy, where Kilroy has suddenly come to rank with the Adamses and the Hancocks as a favorite son, has resurrected the wartime phrase "Kilroy Was Here!" in an effort to lure more tourists off the well-traveled Boston-to-Plymouth road.

Of course, old Jim never lived in Quincy, his home was in Halifax, but then neither of the Presidents Adams was born there either. It was Braintree. But this is not the time or place to argue the point.

Discover Quincy, the city's promotional arm, is running an essay contest on "What 'Kilroy was here' means to me," and is encouraging tourists from Quincy to have their pictures taken with "Kilroy was here" posters around the world in an effort to identify the story of the catchphrase with Quincy.

For those of you who never heard the story, Kilroy made his name as a checker in the Fore River Shipyard. It was his job to count the holes filled by riveters who were paid by the number of rivets they drove. Then he would chalk a check mark beside the rivet so it wouldn't be counted twice.

I know this will come as a surprise to most of you guys but there were unscrupulous riveters around in those days who would erase Kilroy's checkmark, wait for another checker to make his mark, and get paid twice for the same rivet. And you wondered why World War II cost so much!

For those of you who never heard the story, Kilroy made his name as a checker in the Fore River Shipyard.

Well, one day Kilroy overheard one of those riveters tell the foreman that he had not checked the rivet yet when Jim knew he had. So he grabbed his chalk, checked the rivet again, and scrawled "Kilroy was here!" beside it. It was such a success that he kept right on doing it for all his rivets.

This being wartime, newly built ships from the Fore River Shipyard often were rushed into the conflict without the final coat of paint. "Kilroy was here," may have appeared on more battlefields than 'Remember Pearl Harbor." Fun-loving GIs took to scrawling it in the most unlikely places.

It was said that Joe Stalin noted it on the wall of the men's room at the Potsdam Conference and came out asking Harry Truman, "Who is this guy Kilroy and why is he following me around?" The second wave of occupation troops in Tokyo found it scrawled on the Imperial Palace.

Kilroy died in 1962 but his wife, Margaret, kept the fire burning.

"My Jim," she said, "was too old for the Second World War. And he was too young for the First World War. But he was very proud of the tribute our American servicemen paid him when they adopted his 'Kilroy was here' slogan as their very own."

But Jim Kilroy's contribution to morale in World War II might have gone unnoticed if it had not been for the Transit Company of America, which in the late 1940s, sponsored a contest to find the origin of the catchphrase. Jim entered the contest and won.

The prize was a 24-foot-long bright orange antique trolley car, delivered to the Kilroy home in Halifax on Christmas Eve. Jim was disappointed but the nine Kilroy kids were enthralled. Chalked to the ceiling of the trolley car were the words: "Santa was here!"

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Discussion Group Join in on Friday, April 29, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Truth and Beauty," by Ann Patchett, the author of "Bel Canto". Registration in advance is required. Call Judy Simons at 781-383-1348.

Upcoming Author Events Reserve the dates. Richard Marinick, author of "Boyos", will discuss and sign copies of his book on Thursday, May 5, at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Marinick grew up running with the Southie gangs during the Whitey Bulgur era and learned to write during a ten-year prison stretch. The event is sponsored by Buttonwood Books. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath," a swiftly paced first degree murder and conspiracy trial in Charlestown, Mass. on Tuesday, June 21, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

College Admissions 101 College admissions consultant Marlena Alex, will present an overview of the college admissions process on Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Geared to high school students and parents just beginning to think about applying to college, the program will include information on how to come up with a list of schools, standardized testing, interviews, completing applications, working with your guidance counselor and how college admissions offices make their selections. All are welcome.

Holly Hill Farm Lecture Series Through a series of three lectures to be held in the library's Meeting Room, participants will be introduced to the birds, wildflowers and outcroppings common to the South Shore. On Thursday, May 5, local naturalist and experienced birder Sally Avery, will provide a lecture on birds. Meg Moore, a local nature enthusiast, will present a lecture on wildflowers on Thursday, May 19. Professor of Geology, Peter Dillon, will present a lecture on outcroppings, rock ledges and geology on Thursday June 2. The lectures will start at 7 p.m. and are open to the public and free of charge. For information contact Jon Belber (Holly Hill Farm) 781 383-1455.

Antique Appraisal Event Sunrise of Cohasset invites you to bring a favorite collectible or treasure to be appraised by antique specialist Andrea Hunt on Sunday, May 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. The event will be held at Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St. Admission is $10. Proceeds will benefit the library. R.S.V.P. to Sunrise 781 383-6300.

Book Sale The Friends of The Cohasset Library will be holding a book sale on Saturday, May 14. More details will follow.

Independent Film Series Mark your calendars for the May 26 film night featuring "Wilby Wonderful." Scandal rocks the quiet town of Wilby Island threatening to change life for the residents forever. The film will be shown in the meeting room at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Artist Exhibit Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings will be on display in the library until April 30.

Becky Haletky of Pembroke is celebrating her 25th year as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library from May 1 to June 30. Known primarily for her realistic watercolors, Becky has also worked in several other media over the years. The show will include hand tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics, and watercolors. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, May 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Children's Room

Drop-in Music with MamaSteph — Drop-In Music is a lap sit program held in the Meeting Room. For all ages and communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. Monday, April 25, 10:30-11 a.m.; Monday, May 2, 10:30-11 a.m.; Monday, May 9, 10:30-11 a.m.; Monday, May 16, 10:30 – 11 a.m.

Story & Craft Story & Craft is a four-week program for Cohasset residents ages 3-6 and requires registration. Register now. Telephone registrations accepted. Thursday, April 28 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.; Thursday, May 5 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.; Thursday, May 12 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.; Thursday, May 19 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Pizza and Books Pizza and Books is a book discussion group for students ages 10 - 13 and requires registration. Register now. Tuesday, April 26 from 5:30 - 6 :45 p.m.

Cohasset Dramatic Club - "Annie" The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be performing selections from their spring musical, "Annie". Light refreshments will be provided. Thursday, April 28 from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room

More information is available at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Check events calendar. Contact Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org or 781-383-1348.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

Seeking items for benefit yard sale — The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee hopes that, once again, generous donations to its fourth annual yard sale to benefit the Joseph F. Walsh, III Memorial Scholarship Fund are waiting to be discovered in attics, basements and garages.

The committee has been awarding this scholarship to a deserving Cohasset graduating senior since 1978. Several years ago, committee members held their first yard sale to held finance the scholarship fund. Because of the tremendous amount of community-wide support they received, the Cohasset Democrats have made their yard sale an annual event. This year's yard sale will be held on Saturday, April 30 and, as always, *all* proceeds go towards the scholarship fund. Everyone is asked to find something to donate that may be sold.

"We so much appreciate the great support we've received from the entire community. The people of Cohasset have always been so generous and this is a very worthy cause," said Agnes McCann, chairman. If you have donations, wish to volunteer some time, or want further information, call McCann at 383-0222.

PSO 'LIVE Televised Telethon' May 4

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) LIVE Televised Telethon set for Wednesday, May 4, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

What does the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) and WGBH have in common? Both host a LIVE televised fundraiser to raise funding to support their wonderful organizations. The Cohasset PSO Telethon is similar to the WGBH annual telethon drive, except that instead of items for auction on television, the Cohasset PSO will be raffling many wonderful items at different pledge levels. Also, the Cohasset PSO will televise local talent comprising of children from the Cohasset public school system throughout the evening.

This is the second year to host this televised event on Comcast local channel 22 television station. Last year's successful telethon raised a net profit of $12,000. This year, organizers will add an on-line auction component to compliment the raffles. The event will feature the top 10 to15 highly prized donations on-line. These include vacation homes, yacht cruises around Boston Harbor, tickets to sporting events, golfing and more. Be sure to read the Cohasset Mariner for a complete listing of all on-line auction and raffle items.

New to the telethon this year is that ability to be a "Telethon Business Sponsor." For a $300 tax deductible contribution, a business will be granted top billing in all printed materials as well as special recognition throughout the televised talent show. Signage for the business will be displayed on television as well as a description of the Sponsor will be announced from our telethon emcees. It is a great opportunity to have "free advertising" for local businesses.

How else can you participate? Phone in your pledge money. Once you phone in your tax deductible contribution, your name will be entered into raffle drawing(s) based on your level of pledging ($100, $75, $50, and $25 and below). Winners will be drawn LIVE on TV at the end of the evening. In order for your name to be entered into the raffles, all pledges will have to be received by 9 p.m. sharp. According to PSO fundraising staffers, there are so many chances to win such wonderful prizes and support such a worthwhile program, it's a winning situation for everyone. For example, with a pledge of $100.00, your name will be entered in every raffle item drawing. $75 pledges will be entered in all items listed in the $75 pledge category as well as the $50 and $25 and below, etc..

If you would like to donate an item or become a business sponsor, contact Claudia McKeon at 781-383-6125. If you are interested in participating in the talent show, send an e-mail to cohassetpsotelethon@yahoo.com with your name, phone number and talent.

If individuals would rather send in a pledge instead of phoning in, make your check payable to the Cohasset PSO and postmark your note including name, address, and phone number by Monday, May 2, to: Cohasset PSO, P.O. Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025

Any entries postmarked after May 2, will not be entered into the raffles.

Raffle items

$100 raffle items

Bridgeman's Restaurant Gift Certificate for $100 donated by (Bridgemans Restaurant, Hull.)

Two (2) tickets to the Beach Boys Concert, Friday evening Aug. 26 $108 donated by (The South Shore Music Circus).

Rudolph Adamo Gift Bag with Gift Certificate Gift bag with Beauty product, gift certificate for Pedicure $100 Rudolph Adamo Salon & Spa, for a Pedicure and Manicure and Manicure, plus coupons for $20 off Cohasset. Rudolph Adamo Gift Bag with Gift Certificate Gift bag with Beauty product, gift certificate for Pedicure $100 donated by (Rudolph Adamo Salon & Spa,) for a Pedicure and Manicure and Manicure, plus coupons for $20 off Cohasset

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Clutter Coach Gift Certificate Personal organizing Service $100 donated by (Molly McGowen,) The Clutter Coach, Cohasset.

Car Detail Car Detail Service $175 donated by (Cohasset Collision), Cohasset

Sterling Silver Bracelet with Silver Heart Clasp $100 donated by (YaYa Designs), Cohasset/Hingham

Cohasset Sailing Club Membership & Hat, Cohasset Sailing Club Membership & a hat $125 donated by (Cohasset Sailing Club,) Cohasset

Two (2) Pre-season Tickets to the 2004 2 Pre-season Event Tickets, date TBD Priceless The Canney Family World Champion New England Patriots

Tutoring and Study Skills MA Certified Teacher with MED (Masters of Education). $200 Julie Curatola Specialities in Reading and Special Education. Five (5) hours of tutoring for the 2005-2006 school year

Four (4) Tickets to the 2004 World Champions Boston Red Sox(4) Redsox Tickets for Sunday, June 5, 2005, Priceless donated by (CYBSA, Cohasset) Tickets vs LAA Sec 42 Bleachers (2:05 p.m.)

Convertible Kayak Two man convertible to a one man kayak donated by (The Montgomery Family)

$75 raffle items

Cohasset Skippers Bracelet Beautiful sterling silver and blue Swarovski crystal bracelet with ships wheel charm $75 donated by (Sasha Designs,) Cohasset.

(2) Tickets to Ronan Tynan with Special Guest with Catherine Jenkins on Sunday evening, July 10, 2005 $83 donated by (South Shore Music Circus), Cohasset.

Gift Bag with Gift Certificate for Cut and Blowdry Gift Bag $75 donated by (Rudolph Adamo Salon & Spa,) Cohasset.

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Gift Bag with Gift Certificate for Cut and Blowdry $75 donated by (Rudolph Adamo Salon & Spa,) Cohasset

$50 raffle items

Dalat Restaurant $50 Gift Certificate donated by (Dalat Restaurant), Hull

Wild Plum Children's Clothing $50 Gift Certificate for Fine Children's Clothing donated by (Wild Plum Children's Clothing,) Cohasset

Tennis Lesson on Private Tennis Court 1 hour tennis lesson on private Cohasset tennis $50 Bruce, In deck court with certified tennis instructor

Gift Basket with Beauty Products Gift Basket with Beauty Products donated by (Jackie Burchill)

$25 Raffle items

Cohasset Plaque Painted "Cohasset ...a great place to be" Plaque $25 donated by (Sylvia's by the Sea,) Cohasset.

Tupperware gift basket $25 donated by (Jen Pipenbrink).

Gift Certificate for Good Fellas Pizza $25 donated by (Good Fellas Pizza,) Cohasset

Atlantic Bagel Gift Certificate $25 donated by (Atlantic Bagel,) Cohasset

On-line Silent Auction

$3,000 Gift Certificate of Orthodontic treatment from Dr. Paul Fitzgerald donated by (Dr. Paul Fitzgerald) with Hingham Orthodontics.

Estate Planning from the Law Offices of Alison Smith Piasecki $2,000 Ms. Piasecki will analyze your assets and meet with you to discuss your estate planning goals. She will then formulate a plan which is designed to achieve your goals in a tax efficient manner. The estate plan documents will include a maximum of two wills, two durable powers of attorney, two health care proxies and two revocable (or "living") trusts (or, if appropriate, one dual-grantor family trust in lieu of the revocable trusts). The estate plan must be completed within six months of May 6, 2005 donated by (Alison Smith Piasecki)

Afternoon of Sailing Boston Harbor and Islands. for a maximum of eight people, enjoy lunch, a sailing lesson and relax aboard a 44' yacht $800 (donated by the Benson Family)

Golf Threesome w/ Steven Gillis lunch or dinner at Blackrock Country Club Golfing Threesome including lunch or dinner with $500 Steven Gillis Blackrock with Steven Gillis Steven Gillis

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Golf Threesome at Black Rock Country Club Golf with John Montgomery $400 donated by (John Montgomery)

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Two (2) Tickets to the 2004 World Champions New England Patriots Game TBD Two (2) Season Tickets Seats, Game TBD Priceless! Donated by (The Canney Family)

Seventh-grade spring summit

The Cohasset School Department and Project Safeguard announce that the 2005 Spring Summit for seventh-graders will be held on May 4, in the Middle High School Auditorium from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. This year's event promises to be a very informational and insightful day.

The Spring Summit (previously known as "Campus on the Common") is being planned for both parents and students this year. Its purpose is to provide young people and their parents with the information needed to help them deal productively with such social pressures as anorexia, divorce, drinking, drug use, athletic pressure, college admission, etc. Using parent and student breakout sessions, speakers, peer leaders and interactive presentations, our goal is to help the students in making productive and healthy choices in their lives.

Commenting on the event Sheila Toomey said, "The Spring Summit can be an important resource for both students and parents. The pressures and choices that young people face today can be daunting. Within our families, schools, communities and peer groups, we have the ability to offer our youth the support they need for healthy development. The Spring Summit is a great resource for accomplishing this goal.

Motivational speakers, student peer leaders, special drug ambassadors, health professionals and educators will all present at this event. The day will include several interactive exercises such as role-playing and workgroup sessions for both students and parents.

One of this year's speakers will be Dr. Punyamurtula S. Kishore, President and Founder of the National Library of Addictions (NLA) in Brookline. He personally maintains the NLA, which offers lectures on addiction related topics, publishes newsletters and coordinates interventions. Dr. Kishore also serves as an associate physician at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston as well as primary care and addictions medicine specialist with Primary Care Associates (Chestnut Hill and Sandwich,), Brighton Family Practice and Addiction Medicine Associates, Woburn Family Practice, Springfield Family Practice and Worcester Family Practice.

The day's presentations will also include the results of a targeted survey of the Cohasset sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. Among other questions, this survey asked students about the types of pressures they may be under and how they personally have responded to those stresses.

Most Cohasset youth live healthy, productive lives and develop into competent, successful adults. The goal of the Spring Summit is to build on these strong backgrounds and present our students with a positive-oriented presentation that will help them in their coming-of-age years. Through the peer leaders and interactive formats, as well as by giving their parents the information needed to guide them, we will assure the students that they are valuable members of our society with a worthy and fresh perspective. We will also present the consequences of making unhealthy choices through our drug ambassador program, sponsored by the National Library on Addiction.

Parents interested in getting more information about the 2005 Spring Summit should look for a letter from the school department in the coming days.

The Spring Summit is made possible by the generous support of the volunteers from Project Safeguard. Project Safeguard is a Cohasset community initiative that offers information to youth and their parents around the issues of adolescent-related health and well-being. For information about becoming involved with Project Safeguard, contact Nancy Oddleifson, fivegodds@aol.com or Sheila Toomey, toomey6@comcast.net.

Row, row, row your boat!

The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) Boathouse is the place to go to sign-up for this year's rowing activities, this Sunday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New members are always welcome. CMI Youth Rowers are active participants in this recreation as well. Try it out and go for a row.

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Above, Cohasset's newest Citizen of the Year John Coe, second from right, is flanked by Sallyann Chatterton, whose late husband Clark was a Citizen of the Year; and Glenn Pratt and Arthur Lehr, who are both former Citizens of the Year.

At left, Cohasset Citizen of the Year, John Coe, is all smiles at a special reception in his honor Sunday at the Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street.





Above, state Sen. Robert Hedlund presents John Coe with proclamations from the senate president and governor. Also presenting proclamations Sunday were state Rep. Garrett Bradley and Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed.

At left, John and Marcia Coe enjoy the reception, which was hosted by the Cohasset Mariner and Cohasset Harbor Inn.

At right, Harvey Russ, who has known John Coe for 50 years, shares some funny anecdotes about their younger years.



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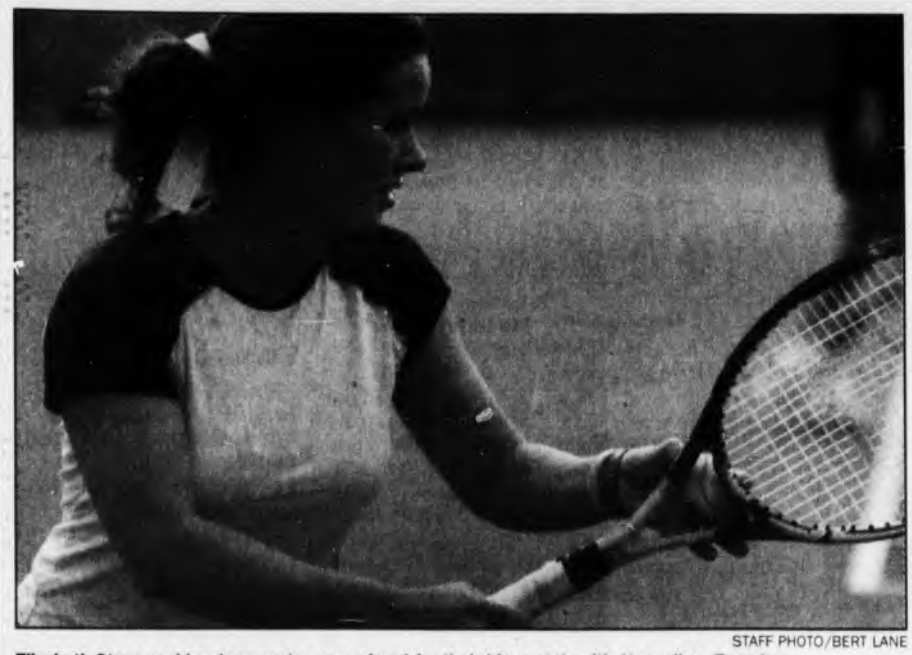
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Elizabeth Stone and her teammates are primed for their big match with Norwell on Tuesday.

CHS tennis teams set for showdown with Norwell

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The Cohasset and Norwell tennis teams, both boys and girls, have once again emerged as the class of the South Shore League this season.

Needless to say, there is a lot at stake when these teams square off on Tuesday.

The Cohasset boys will be looking to end Norwell's 119-match South Shore League winning streak. Both teams are undefeated on the season, and the match is headlined by what should be three great singles matches.

At first singles, the Skippers' Nils Sceery will go up against Norwell's Ryan Sweeney. Both athletes are off to tremendous starts this season.

Cohasset's Dan Sullivan and Norwell's Rob Ankner will play at second singles, while third singles will feature Blain Morin of Cohasset against Scott Kitchen. All six are having great years thus far, and the winner of the team match could very well be determined by who takes the majority of the singles matches.

After a 4-1 defeat of Harwich last Thursday, the Norwell boys are 6-0 overall, 4-0 in the league. Clippers coach Jay Swartz is hardly letting his team rest on its laurels.

As a matter of fact, Swartz says his team may be a slight underdog against the undefeated Skippers.

"The coaches I've spoken with that have played both us and Cohasset, they have all told me that Cohasset has a slight advantage against us," Swartz said Tuesday. "If they are to beat us, we just have to go out and try to make them earn it.

"I do think, without question, this is the best Cohasset team in the last 10 to 15 years."

The Norwell coach believes that the winner may ultimately be decided simply by who does a better job of rising to the occasion.

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Male laxers drop an overtime heartbreaker

Skippers succumb to Barnstable, 11-10

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The Cohasset boys lacrosse team has been in a number of close games early in the season, and have been on both ends of the final score.

Unfortunately for the Skippers, they were on the wrong such end last Thursday, when they traveled to Barnstable and lost an overtime thriller, 11-10.

Freshman Michael Grimm, whom head coach Stu Curran said played a great game for Cohasset, and junior Aidan Buick connected for the game-tying goal in the closing seconds of regulation. Grimm dodged a defender and found an open Buick near the net, and he didn't miss, tying the score at 10.

The Skippers had problems throughout the game with penalties and other miscues, and that is what cost them in the end.

Shortly after Buick's goal, Cohasset was called for offsides, an inopportune moment for a time-serving call. Barnstable had the possession to start the extra frame and, still a man up, scored less than a minute in to send Cohasset home with a tough loss.

"Were we disappointed? Yes. Discouraged? A little bit," Curran said. "But, I have to say I'm very happy with the way we competed against a good team."

One of the top players on the day for Cohasset was senior middie Joe Durkin, who exemplified the competitive spirit that his coach lauded.

"In a 48-minute game, he's playing 47 of them. He goes all day long," Curran said of Durkin. "He does face-offs for us, and he's a key guy on our clear. His motor runs on high; he's always going and going."

The Skippers also continued to receive consistent play from fellow midfielders Sam Steele and Matt Casey. Chris Sims started in goal and made a number of key saves to keep his team in it.

Curran said his team "showed some good spark" at the outset of the game, jumping out to a 3-0 lead. Barnstable came back, however, and it was a close game throughout.

The loss dropped Cohasset's record to 2-3 on the season, and they host a tough Holliston team tomorrow morning.

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Congratulations to Garrett Curran (son of Coach Curran), as the graduate of the Cohasset youth lacrosse program was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

Curran is a freshman goalie at Lynchburg College (the eighth-ranked team in the nation at the Div. 3 level) and 2004 graduate of Tabor Academy.

Baseball in search of some big hits

By Mark Goodman
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Hitting, pitching and defense.

In the three phases of baseball, Cohasset has been doing alright for themselves in two of them.

The defense has been "satisfactory," according to head coach Al Gallotta. And the pitching - led by senior Teddie Straughn, junior Chris Bryan and freshman Brian Hill - has, for the most part, been faring well.

It is the hitting, however, that needs to pick itself up if the Skippers are to improve on their 2-3 record. Senior catcher Luis Blanco and second baseman Tim Pilczak have certainly been delivering, as each has had a few multiple-hit games so far this season.

After that, Gallotta is waiting for others to step up.

"The problem with us right now is a lack of hitting from top to bottom," the coach said Wednesday. "In any given game, it seems like it's just two or three guys carrying the load. We have to improve offensively by making better contact and cutting down on our strikeouts."

Straughn and sophomore Nick Zappolo showed some signs of life at the plate in the Skippers' two most recent games, giving Gallotta hope that his lineup will indeed start to produce more. Both guys had two hits in a 12-4 loss to Hull.

Straughn picked up a couple more hits the next day in a 22-1 victory over South Shore Christian Academy. Pilczak and Blanco (three RBI on the day) also had a couple hits in limited playing time, as Gallotta started playing many of his reserves after the third inning.

Bryan, who pitched the first four innings (allowing just one hit and an unearned run while striking out five) to pick up the win, also jacked a two-run homer. Junior Brian Straughn knocked in three runs, including a two-run triple.

Junior left fielder Brendan Barrett was one of the bench players who got a few at-bats, and he went 1-for-2 with two RBI.

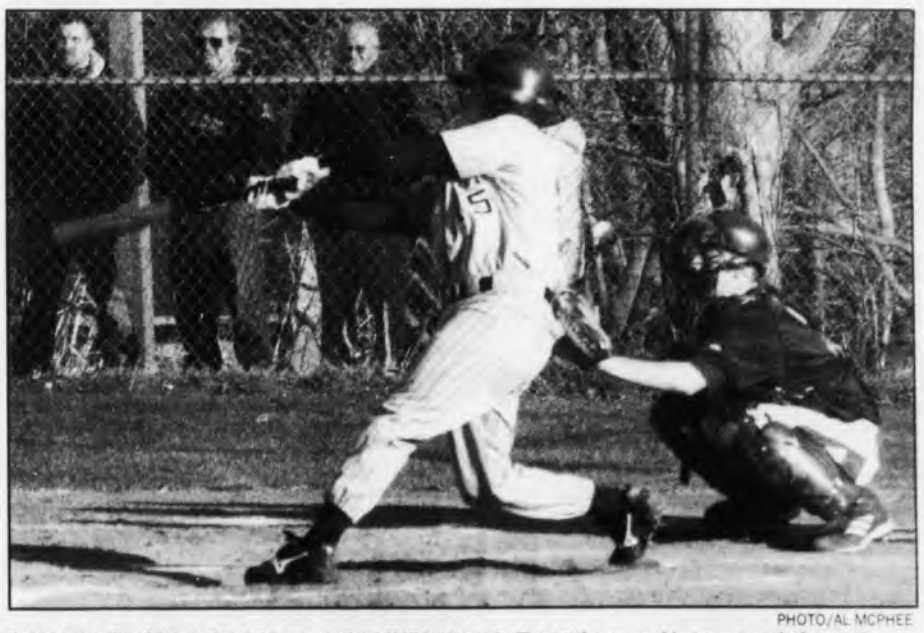
Pilczak pitched two innings of relief, and the game was stopped after the top of the sixth.

It was a nice way for the team to bounce back from the previous day's loss to Hull. Cohasset was tied with the Pirates, arguably the most talented team in the South Shore League, 2-2 after three innings.

Hull then exploded for five in the fourth inning, and cruised from there. Pirates pitcher Justin Albert struck out 14 Cohasset batters.

Gallotta does not make excuses for his team, but he did point out that Cohasset has gone up against some of the best pitchers in the league. The Skippers have faced the number-one starter of Carver and Abington thus far, and Harwich's number-two. The trend could very well continue on Tuesday when the Skippers host

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PHOTO/AL MCPHEE

Cohasset's Tim Pilczak rips into one against Hull last week. The senior second baseman and classmate Luis Blanco have been the Skippers' steadiest hitters in the team's first five games.

Softball team hits a tough stretch

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

There's something about the Hull peninsula that can cast a spell on a visiting team.

In the world of sand-blown playing fields, tidal currents and strong winds, the luck of the Cohasset softball team hit a season low on April 14.The Pirates handed the Lady Skippers their fourth loss in a row by a 7-2 score.

Any fan who left the game after four innings would have concluded the two teams matched up very closely. Cohasset's Christina Pinkus frustrated several Pirate batters with her flawless pitching. By the end of the game, she would amass ten strikeouts.

Christina benefited from a talented infield of Erin Liddell at first, Virginia Spofford at second, Anna Haggerty in the shortstop position, and Katie James at the hot corner. Casey Anderson provided Pinkus with a solid target at the catcher position.

"Our fielding was great," said Pinkus. "Melissa Crowley-Buck showed a lot of intensity in the outfield. The infield really held off the Pirates well. Aside from the 5th inning let-up, we played a pretty respectable game."

Indeed, the 5th inning proved the undoing for the Cohasset nine. The Pirates' bats swirled faster than the windmill in nearby Hull Gut, and the Skippers could not weather the storm. After a slew of hits and four Cohasset errors, the Pirates had put five runs on the scoreboard.

The 6th inning proved no walk on Nantasket Beach for the Skippers either. The women of Hull banged in two more runs on three base hits.

The tide turned in the top of the seventh. Pinkus hammered a deep homerun into center field. Casey Anderson walked, followed by hits from Virginia Spofford and Erin Liddell. A passed ball then allowed Anderson to score, accounting for the two Cohasset runs. Hull would finish it off from there.

"This was a great game until we lost our defensive composure in the 5th inning," said head coach Deb Bostwick. "We seem to have one bad inning that loses us the game. This is something

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All-Scholastic Wrestling team

Cohasset is tops with five representatives

Five CHS student-athletes - Matt Casey, Jonathan Littauer, Kevin Dinsmore, Shane Dorian and David McKenna - have been named to the Mariner's All-Scholastic wrestling team for 2005.

As is always the case with these kinds of things, the selection process with this team was not an easy one. There was an abundance of wrestling talent on the South Shore this season. Making the most noise, however, were those from Cohasset, Weymouth and Rockland, which set this team's standards pretty high.

Several of the young men you see listed below as "Honorable Mentions" received serious consideration for All-Scholastic acknowledgement.

In the end, however, we limited ourselves to a team of just 16, and, after consulting with area coaches, we do feel secure that we chose the top wrestlers in *Marinerland* for this honor:

Shane Dorian - Junior
140 - Cohasset



Shane Dorian

One of three individual state champions on a Cohasset team that won its first Div. 3 state title in the history of the program…A transfer this year from Duxbury, improved immensely to the tune of a 40-8 overall record…Won the 17-team North Quincy tournament in January…Also placed second at the Cohasset tourney and fifth in Marshfield in December…Was wrestling his best at the end of the season…Placed second at All-States in Salem, losing only to top-seed Bob Murray of Central Catholic in the final…Lost in the South sectional final, but came back the next weekend to win the state final against the same opponent (Rockland's Jackie Erickson)…Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney: "Shane's consistent hard work throughout the year helped him peak at the end of the season. He was able to make New Englands, which needless to say is a remarkable accomplishment."

Matt Casey - Senior (Capt.)
171 - Cohasset



Matt Casey

A great 42-5 record on the year, doing so in what was arguably the state's most competitive weight class… Did not lose a single dual meet match all season…Finished fourth in the state competition to qualify for All-States…At states, finished behind three athletes who all placed at All-States…Won the Marshfield and Cohasset tournaments, with the Marshfield tourney probably the toughest regular season competition in the area…Was on his way to

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FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset junior David McKenna is one of five members of the Div. 3 state champion Cohasset wrestling squad that have been named to the Mariner All-

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winning North Quincy as well, before bowing out to injury…Battled that injury for the rest of the year, and still put up great results…Lauded by his coaches for his toughness…Also a Mariner football All-Scholastic last fall for his standout efforts as an offensive lineman…Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney: "Matt is probably the toughest person on the team. He's just a strong, powerful kid."

David McKenna - Junior
145 - Cohasset

Rebounded from an injury incurred during football season to win the sectional and state titles in his weight class for the Skippers…Won a match at the All-States competition in Salem in late February…Finished the season with an impressive 34-5 overall record…Often wrestled with teammate Shane Dorian on days between matches, which surely made for some interesting afternoons on the Cohasset practice mat…Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney: "Dave's athleticism is his biggest asset. He's also a really hard worker. He works with Shane a lot, and they push each other to be even better."

Jonathan Littauer - Senior (Capt.)
119 - Cohasset



Jonathan Littauer

A four-year varsity letter-winner and three-time placer at states, Littauer graduates with 105 career wins… Placed fifth in the states, and competed at All-States as an alternate…The likely highlight of his season was winning the Marshfield tournament, beating some top-notch grapplers along the way…Also placed second in the North Quincy and Cohasset tournaments…In the sectionals, also finished second…Was a co-captain on the CHS soccer team in the fall…Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney: "Jon had a phenomenal career. He was such a gamer. Whether it was 119 or 125, he always wrestled the opponent's toughest kid."

Kevin Dinsmore - Senior
130 - Cohasset



Kevin Dinsmore

Recorded a 35-6 mark this season…Like teammate Matt Casey, did not lose a dual meet match all season… Won the North Quincy and Cohasset tournaments…At NQ, defeated two athletes who had previously beaten him at the Marshfield competition… Finished fifth at Marshfield… Was a runner-up at sectionals and placed fifth at states, with all three losses at states coming by a single point…Also a Mariner All-scholastic in the fall for soccer…Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney: "Kevin's greatest assets were his quickness and speed. He is one of the quickest wrestlers I've ever coached."

Guy Matisis - Senior (Capt.)
215 - Hingham

No question here…This multi-talented athlete followed up his stellar football season with an amazing wrestling season this winter…Won just about every meet in which he entered, eventually ending up at the New England Championships after winning the All-State title at 215…Broke several records at HHS this season…Won the Div. 2 South Sectional and the Div. 2 State Championship…Finished his senior season with a record of 47-4 and set an HHS record for career wins (144)…Won the championship in his class at virtually every tourney he entered, winning the title at the Belmont and Weymouth tourneys, while finishing a strong third at the elite Lowell Tourney…Was named by his team as the "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year"…A talented linebacker on the HHS football team, Matisis led the squad to a league title and Div. 4 Super Bowl appearance…The Patriot League All-star plans to continue his football career at Amherst College next fall.

Paul Robinson - Senior (Capt.)
112 - Rockland

Ended is illustrious four-year wrestling career at RHS in style, advancing to the New England Championships and finishing with a 156-25 record…Robinson's second place finish in the 112 class at the Div. 3 South Sectionals helped Rockland capture third as a team at the meet…Reached the finals in both the Div. 3 State Championships and All-State Championships and finished a close second at both meets…Performed extremely well throughout the dual-meet season, not losing a single Patriot League match, and at invitational tourneys, finishing the year winning 40 of 45 matches…Won the title in the 119 class at the Cohasset tourney, was named the Outstanding Wrestler at the Whitman/Hanson tourney, and was a strong second at the Marshfield Holiday Tourney…His performance at the Cohasset tourney helped the Rockland team finish third overall…Robinson hopes to continue his wrestling career at Bridgewater State College.

Dan Bohenek - Junior
189 - Rockland

It's been a breakout year on every playing field for this talented junior…One of the top running backs/linebackers on the RHS football team in the fall, Bohenek was one of the most feared wrestlers in his 189 class this winter…Bohenek won 37-straight matches before falling to the eventual New England champ in the quarterfinals of the All-State Championships… Ended up finishing fifth at All-States, topping fellow All-Scholastic Bruno Silva and qualifying for the New Englands…Won the Div. 3 South Sectional and Div. 3 State titles in his class, topping fellow All-Scholastic and rival Matt Baroudi…Also won a pair of tournament titles this winter, capturing first at the Marshfield Holiday Tourney and Cohasset Tourney, where Rockland finished third as a team…Ended up finishing the season with 40 wins and just three losses…Just a junior, the PL All-star returns to the football field and the wrestling mats next season.

Jackie Erickson - Junior
140 - Rockland

Another standout performer on the Rockland team, Erickson won the Div. 3 South Sectional title in the 140 class…A week later at the All-States, Erickson was a strong fifth, qualifying the junior for the New England Championships…Topped Div. 1 State Champ Brian Foye from Lowell along the way…Finished second a week earlier at the Div. 3 State Championships… Compiled a season record 41-6…Regular season highlights included his stellar victory over rival Shane Dorion in the finals of the 140 class at the Cohasset Tourney, where the RHS team finished third overall…Erickson was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler for his efforts…The Patriot League All-star finished a strong second at the Marshfield Holiday Tourney…Also ran cross country at RHS last fall.

Matt Shea - Senior
275 -Weymouth

The "Shea Hey" kid … This mountain of a man finished eighth in the All-New England tournament, losing his final match in double overtime … Finished fifth at the All-States … Slowed at times with back trouble, he still managed to win more than 30 matches with his overpowering size and solid technique. … Fell a single point short of winning the state championship, falling 3-2 to defending champ JimMcGillicuddy Won the Lowell Holiday Tournament, just for fun … Finished his career 88-14 with 66 pins …Plans to attend Curry College … Coach Kevin Mackin: "He's right there with the best guy in the state. Matt has great footwork. He's just a great athletic for a kid that big."

Scott Keeley - Senior
160 - Weymouth

A 160-pound pit bull … Won his second straight South Section title . …Placed eight in the All-New England meet, defeating the defending Connecticut state champ along the way …Finished the season with a 45-11 record, giving him a career mark of 111-30 … Had the misfortune of wrestling in the same weight class as Franklin's CJ Colace, who didn't lose a match all season.. Fell to Colace in the semifinals of the state tournament … Won the Whitman-Hanson Tournament again … Coach Kevin Mackin: "Scott wrestles at the toughest weigh. Still he was able to battle his way into the {state}finals. Scott's a three-sport captain and he's facing guys who wrestle year-round."

Bruno Silva - Senior
189 - Weymouth

Made the All-New England tournament at 189 pounds, finishing sixth … Helped the Wildcats win their eighth straight second title with another remarkably consistent season … Won more than 30 matches that saw him, including a few in the sections … Won the Merrimack (N.H.) Tournament … Wrapped up a three-year varsity career with a 86-31 mark, including a 45-13 senior season …Runner-up in the state meet … Voted most improved wrestler by the team … Coach Kevin Mackin: "He worked awfully hard in the off season. To come back and finish in the top eight in New England says a lot about him.

Matt Reeves - Senior
215 - Weymouth

Made to state meet at 215 pounds and proved he belonged with a pair of victories … Dropped a tough semifinal match at the state meet and finished fifth after suffering a takedown at the buzzer. … Followed in the footsteps of his brother Sid, who also wrestled for Weymouth at 215 pounds … Another consistent force for the Wildcats all season long … Won the Whitman-Hanson tournament … Lead Weymouth wins 37 wins, losing only eight. Coach Kevin Mackin: "He saw limited minutes going into the season, but he waited patiently and really had a great year.

Karl Gumpwright - Junior
103 - Pembroke

Sometimes a little goes a long, long way … Tipping the scales at 103 pounds, Gump left a few bumps on his way to the All-State meet … Finished third at the states, outscoring his last three opponents, 33-3 … Also finished third in the South Section … Gained the big-match experience he lacked heading in the tournament … Could contend for the state title next year … Coach Dave Vining: "Karl can beat anyone."

Ryan Wells - Senior
160 - Silver Lake

Steve Parigian - Junior
275 - Braintree

Honorable Mention:

Zach Clark - Sr. (Capt.) - 171 - Braintree
Marc Kurzberg - Soph. - 103 - Braintree
Nick Cambi - Soph. - 215 - Cohasset
Ryan McLellan - Soph. - 112 - Cohasset
Colin Regan - Sr. - 152 - Cohasset
Bryan Carey - Sr. - 160 - Hanover
Jim Egan - Sr. - 112 - Hanover
Mike Pierce - Sr. - 275 - Hanover
Jay Nelson - Jr. - 119 - Hingham
Mike Riley - Jr. - 125 - Hingham
Adam Giacomozzi - Sr. - 135 - Marshfield
Peter Gochis - 275 - Marshfield
Mike Pronk - 141 - Marshfield
Ben Wankum - Sr. (Capt.) - 171 - Scituate
Ryan Wells - Sr. -160 - Silver Lake
Paul Keogh, -Jr. -119 Weymouth
Ross O'Toole - Soph. - 112 - Weymouth
Nate Roberts - Jr. - 140 - Weymouth
Eric Walsh Jr. - 130 - Weymouth

Softball team hits a tough stretch

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we really need to work on as a team."

Overall, though, Coach Bostwick seems optimistic about her team's potential.

"We have a sturdy defense and an excellent pitching lineup," she remarked. "Our batting will get better with time and individual work. This team shows a lot of promise. The girls need to believe that too! More than anything they need to improve their mental strength."

The Hull game came on the heels of two tough losses earlier in the week. On Monday the 11th, the Skippers lost a hard-fought game to Carver, 2-1.

Pinkus pitched all seven innings, allowing only three hits and three walks, while striking out five. Carver scored both runs in the 1st, with Pinkus and her defense holding them from there.

Cohasset scored in the 7th, with Spofford hitting a double with one out and Liddell hitting a sacrifice fly to left field for Spofford to advance to third. Sophomore Laura Campedelli then knocked a base hit to left for an RBI, scoring Spofford.

Carver right fielder Danielle Spillane robbed Crowley-Buck of a double with an over-the-shoulder catch to end the game.

The next day, in a game that was played in the snow with slippery field conditions, the girls lost to Harwich, 11-7.

Hitting well for Cohasset was James (3-for-4 with a triple and an RBI), Anderson (2-for-4 with an RBI) and Liddell (2-for-4 with 3 RBI). Crowley-Buck went 1-for-3 with an RBI.

Pinkus pitched well in relief, going five innings, giving up just one hit and getting nine strike outs.

The Lady Skippers have had plenty of time to rest over April vacation. They will look to turn their season around when they face Norwell on Tuesday.

Sports editor Mark Goodman contributed to this story.

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"We certainly have the capability of raising our game when it matters most," Swartz said. "But now we have to do it. If we don't play our best, it will be tough for us to win."

As for the girls' side of things, it is Norwell who has something to prove to Cohasset. The Lady Skippers have dominated the league in recent years, and posted two solid 4-1 victories over Norwell last season.

Many eyes will be on the first singles matchup between Cohasset senior Elizabeth Stone and Norwell freshman Susan Bitetti. Both are undefeated so far this year, and have dominated opponents, rarely losing more than one game in a set.

For Cohasset, freshman Meg Anderson has been establishing herself as a force on the singles circuit, and could very well be at second singles against Norwell's Taylor Cleaves. Should that be the case on Tuesday, that will be another great match.

Unlike seasons past, it is tough to figure out where the points will be coming from when the girls square off. It should make for a highly entertaining encounter, one that Norwell first doubles player and senior captain Carly Arena says should be as close as possible.

"We know it's going to be 3-2 one way or the other," Arena said. "No one is going to win easily."

So the stage is set for Tuesday with Norwell. The girls match will be played at Norwell High School, while the boys will play at Milliken Field on Bancroft Road in Cohasset, near the high school. Both are scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Baseball in search of some big hits

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Norwell, as the Clippers may throw senior ace Dave Liffers (4-0 on the year), whom Gallotta calls the best pitcher in the league.

The Cohasset coach says his lineup should warm up with the weather, and that will have to happen if the Skippers are to achieve their goal of making the state tournament. Either way, Gallotta says he has enjoyed his coaching experience so far this season.

"I'm really proud of the this team; they're a good group of kids," he said. "I haven't had a bad day with them yet."

Nor-Coh rivalry takes center stage next week

Any athletic contest between Cohasset and Norwell is highly anticipated, as the two are strong rivals in the South Shore League.

Next week, the two schools will square off in six sports: baseball, softball, boys and girls lacrosse, and boys and girls tennis.

Following is the schedule for those games, with location and times:

Baseball: Tuesday, Milliken Field in Cohasset, 4 p.m.
Softball: Tuesday, Norwell High School, 4 p.m.
Boys Tennis: Tuesday, Milliken, 4 p.m.
Girls Tennis: Tuesday, Norwell High School, 4 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse: Thursday, Milliken, 6 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: Thursday, Norwell High School, 4 p.m.

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COASTAL STARS

Editor's Note: The following Mite A report was intended for the April 15 edition of the Mariner, but was omitted due to space constraints. It is running today in its entirety.

Mite A

The Coastal Stars Mite A team began their playoff series on Sunday, April 3 against a tough Brewins team from Taunton. The Stars had finished the regular season in second place with a record of 17-1-4. They had played the Brewins twice before, winning the first with the second game ending in a tie. Both teams came ready to play, neither of them wanting their season to end with a loss.

The first period saw tight play form both teams and strong goal tending at both ends of the ice. The Stars forwards of **Colin MacDonald, Kenny Parnell, Tommy O'Brien, Brandon Winn, David Cataldo, Brendan Crane, Martin Buckley, Pat Holway and Sam Topham** had numerous scoring opportunities, but the Brewins goalie was unflappable against the Stars offensive arsenal. Pat Holway was finally able to score the first goal midway through the second period skating it up from center ice and roofed it over the goalies glove.

By the end of the second period the boys and girls from Taunton had managed to tie the game up. Tommy O'Brien scored in the third period with a wrist shot from the right side to put the Stars back up by one with ten minutes left in the game. The Stars defensemen, **Jeremy Duchini, Charley Michalowski, Matt Burchill, Declan Leahy and Charlie Blackington** continued to play strong defense the remainder of the game limiting the number of shots on net for the Brewins.

The few remaining shots that they did make were stopped with ease by goalie **Jeff Nagle**, who just got better with each game the Stars played. At the final buzzer, the Stars won the game with a 2-1 score and were off to the next rounds in the playoffs. It was such a hard fought victory, who knew at the time that this would be the easiest playoff game the Stars would have.

The final two games in the South Shore Conference playoff were held this past weekend. The Stars had to face the always competitive Norwood team early Saturday morning if they wanted a chance to play in the Championship game to be played on Sunday. The Stars had won the first regular season game to Norwood but had lost a tournament game over Christmas vacation.

The Stars were first to score five minutes into the first period when Charley Michalowski brought the puck up from center ice and passed it to **Martin Buckley** who chipped past the strong Norwood goalie. The defense for both teams played a strong role in this game, but the goalie for Norwood and Stars' goalie Jeff Nagle played outstanding in the nets. The Norwood team was unable to score until late in the second period making the game tied after two. Two minutes into the third period, Martin Buckley scored his second goal of the game off of a pass from Sam Topham.

With six minutes remaining in the third, the kids from Norwood were able to get by the defense and slipped on in to once again tie the game. At the end of regulation time, the game was tied 2-2. Had this been a regular season game, that would have been the end of it. But in all playoff situations there must be one winner. So the two teams continued to play for not just one, but three five minute over time periods.

The Stars seemed to control the play for most of this, however, the Norwood goalie kept them out of the net. Jeff Nagle for the Stars appeared to stay calm and in control as if he has played under this pressure hundreds of times. Finally, with only 10 second left in the third overtime, Sam Topham bounced a shot off the goalie's mask and, as he has done many times throughout the season, Colin MacDonald was in position to knock in the rebound for the winning goal. The Stars were going to the finals after a 3-2 victory. The parents and friends in the stands, who were losing their voices from cheering on the boys, were almost as elated as the eight and nine year olds on the ice.

The Stars' third and final playoff game was held on Sunday April 10 in Randolph. It was truly a south shore final with the boys from Marshfield and Cohasset facing a very competitive team from Duxbury. The teams were evenly matched as should be the case in the finals. Either team could win this game.

The first period was a back and forth battle, with a number of scoring opportunities for both teams, but the two goalies were not letting anything pass them. After one period of play, it was 0-0. The Stars scored first when Colin MacDonald shot the puck past the Duxbury goalie off of a rebound from Tommy O'Brien. The lead was short lived as the Duxbury team tied it up less than four minutes later.

After two, the game was tied 1-1. Duxbury scored early in the third period and the game went back to a show of the goalies. The Stars boys stayed at it and finally with 6 minutes left in the game, Sam Topham made a centering pass to Martin Buckley who shot it past the weak side of the goalie. Maybe not a hat trick for Martin, but the three goals in the two games made the difference in keeping the Stars alive for overtime play. Jeff Nagle managed to stare down a one on one by a strong offensive player from Duxbury and denied him of a goal to keep the game tied.

Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the game, so for the second time in as many days, the Coastal Stars were going to overtime. Throughout the first overtime there was plenty of skating, passing, back checking and shooting on net, but no one was able to get one in the net. Halfway through the second overtime, the line of Colin MacDonald, Brandon Winn and Charley Michalowski were able to put enough pressure at the Duxbury end of the ice, that Charley was able to lift one over the goalie.

The Stars Mite A team became the South Shore Conference Champions!

The Coastal Star Mite A's had an outstanding season. I wish I could have mentioned all of the outstanding plays by all of the boys, both offense and defense, but this article would be even longer than it already is. Jeff Nagle was the Playoff MVP because without his outstanding plays in net the team would not have gotten this far. The boys played as a team all year and just like the New England Patriots, that is why they won the Championship game.

No one superstar, just a group of boys who love to play hockey who learned to work together. They were fortunate to have a great group of dedicated coaches, **Tim Leahy, Tim Burchill and Charlie Parnell**. These men work with the team two times a week for seven months. Their dedication, and the dedication of all the Stars coaches at all the levels of hockey offered by the Coastal Stars, is second to none! Thanks Coaches for a great year and a great experience. Enjoy your time off, summer hockey starts in two months!

PeeWee C3

The Coastal Stars PEE WEE "C-3" hockey team capped off a spectacular undefeated season with 5-1 victory over a very tough Whitman/Hanson/Kingston squad in the "A" bracket championship game

It was a hard-earned victory that needed extra effort from all involved due to being short handed with one of the top front liners Sam Labo out of the lineup with a broken arm

Hard work from centers **Joe Fitzsimmons and Conor Queenan**, wingers **Eric Bartucca, Sam Leahy, Chris Roberts, Kevin Thomas, Austin Hale**, defensemen **Carter Denton, Tanner Dailey, Michael O'Hallaron, Jack Nelson**, and goalkeeper **Patrick Healey** made this game and season possible

Just check out these statistics:

Twenty – one (21) Regular season games – Twenty (20) Wins – Zero (0) Losses – One (1) Tie

Four (4) Playoff games – Four (4) Wins – Zero (0) Losses – Zero (0) Ties

138 Goals Scored

31 Goals Scored Against

1.24 percent per Game Goals Against Average

Eight (8) – Shut-outs

A special thanks goes out to the hard work and dedication to Head Coach **Dave Denton**, and Assistant Coaches **John Fitzsimmons, Steve Healey, Steve Mudge, and Paul Queenan**

Of course, the success of this season could not have been without the dedication of the kids parents who brought them to practices, games, and were the best cheering section in youth hockey

See you next season and have a safe and happy summer

Squirt C1

There are two terrible things that can happen on April 16.

1.) You receive an IRS notice with these nasty three words: "You're being audited!" or 2.) Your team is facing the Coastal Stars in the semi finals! Pick your poison!

Norwood chose the later...

On Saturday, April 16 - a date when most people were packing for vacation, the Coastal Stars coach **Ken Sheldon** was working the X's and O's on the chalk board for a short handed hockey team.

A.) Lose, and you break out the golf clubs. B.) Win, and you get to pack the hockey bag one more time because you're heading to the finals! The Stars circled choice B!

At 9:04 of the first period, **Chase Sheldon** fed a picturesque pass to **Kevin Friedland**. Friedland fiddled and diddled all the way to the Norwood net and blasted a roof top wrist shot! 1-0 Stars!! Then at 6:37 of the first frame, **Tucker Welch** lit the lamp with assists from **Adam Haskell and Ed Tobin**.

Period two started with an all out Norwood attack - only to be suffocatedby the Stars awesome defense. Look up defense in Webster's and you'll see a picture of **Mark McGoldrick, Christopher Lund, Sam Asnault and Jason Tolman.**

All four men gave Stars goaltender **Michael Soucey** a day without heavy lifting! At 12:17 of the 3rd period, Norwood cut the lead in half. The Stars answered that score with goal #2 from Tucker Welch with Christopher Lund and Sam Asnault on the assists. Norwood wouldn't quit; after pulling the goalie, they cut the lead to 1 at 2:08 of the final period.

It was a great effort by Norwood; however the Stars put the frosting on the cake with 38 seconds remaining in the contest: McGoldrick to Tolman to Jack (The BigShow) Condon. Condon fired at the empty bucket and gave the Stars a decisive 4-2 lead and a ticket to the finals.

Circle April 23 on your calendar- one local team will still be playing hockey!

Mite B

April 10, 2005 a beautiful Sunday morning, 60 degrees with a light westerly breeze. Should I golf or fish today? Hmmmm..... Keep the clubs in the trunk, the fishing rod in the closet, and grab the "Six Pack" and their teammates because the Coastal Stars Mite B are still playing hockey!

The Frozen Four has melted to The Tundra Two. It was The Stars vs. Braintree in the finals, two teams with the highest (coaching) payrolls and the biggest stars. Hold onto your beers (and refrain from spilling them on Sheffield) because this is the Sox and Yankees of youth hockey.

Playing in front of a packed house at the Randolph Ice Arena for the Championship, both teams were ready for an intense match-up. The Stars came out a bit unprepared for the onslaught of the fleet-skating Braintree team. And Braintree capitalized on this by scoring the first goal at 13:07.

But as countless championship-caliber teams have

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learned throughout the history of hockey, the come from behind victories are the sweetest. This is especially true when an opposing net minder was at the top of his game - and Stars goalie **Kal Maier** was HOT!

Additionally, the deadly blend of size and speed on defense was evident when watching what's become known throughout the league as the Coastal Stars Mite B "SIX PACK": **Declan Leahy, Patrick Graham, James Hussey, Aiden Beresford, Jack Evitts, and Joey Redfearn**. Goal scorers get the press clippings and the chicks, but DEFENSE wins hockey games. And for this "no-name" defense, it was just another day at the office, but without the water cooler gossip, because these guys were on a mission.

Entering the 2nd frame with a one goal deficit, the Stars needed some quick offense and once again the "Smurf line" answered the call. At 10:11 **Curtis Golden** dug the puck out of the offensive corner and shuffled a pass to **Michael Lund**. Lund sent a stick to stick pass to **Robert Reidy** - Reidy blasted a "one timer" to the back of the net to even the score 1-1.

The go-ahead goal came from the offensive line of **Bryan Bowman, Matt Doyle, and Brendan Evitts** - looking like men against boys. This trio has been firing on all cylinders and it showed today: Doyle won a face off in the offensive zone, backhanded a pass to B. Evitts who, in turn, sent a laser pass to Bowman in the slot. Bowman riffled a wrist shot top right corner to give the Stars the go-ahead goal, making the score 2-1.

The 3rd period started with outstanding two-way hockey from the line of **Jeff Powers, Tucker Ambrose, and Sam Rice**. This line is big and physical, and continuously banged the boards to stifle any and all Braintree rushes. Bowman cemented the victory when at 4:11 of the final period he gained the blue line and blasted a snap shot that whistled past the glove-side hand of the Braintree goalie. With a final score of 3-1 in favor of the Stars, we all could savor their incredible (38-3-2) season and bask in the limelight as the World Champion Stars!

As this will be my last literary effort of the season, I'd like to take a moment to reflect on the growth of these players. Back in the fall, coming together from various areas on the south shore, our team was selected. Of course there was enthusiasm and high hopes, but there were also a lot of questions. To see these young men go from "The Bad News Bears on Ice" to the "Miracle on Ice" was truly an incredible experience. The fact that over the past nine months these young men have grown in so many ways: teamwork, endurance, enthusiasm, perseverance, and friendship.

But, not unlike summering in Newport in the late 80's - all good things must come to an end. And so must our team. Though it will feel for many of us like the breakup of the Beatles, we at least can enjoy and bask in the glory of an outstanding season.

Here's a different sort of recap which I'm sure you'll all enjoy:

Registration fees: $10,400
Equipment: $8,200
Lost equipment: $4,300
Pucks: $660
Coffee: $14,200
Snacks: $12,300
Commuting nightmares: 2,651
Hours of lost sleep: 6,407
Lost wages: $123,576
Lost kids: 4
Miles of hockey tape: 36,000
Baby Ruths: 1
Winning the Stanley Cup: PRICELESS!!

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Recreation Department offers U.S.C.G.A. Boating Safety Course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a 2-session Safe Boating Course, offering certification by the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults; however certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and under, who wish to operate any horsepower craft. This course is an initial requirement for the process of obtaining a Launch Operators License. U.S.C.G.A. instructors will teach the 2-session course, which will be held on 2 consecutive Saturdays, May 14, and May 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 781-383-4109, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on first call basis. There will be a $45 per person fee for this program, which covers the cost of the text book and class materials.

While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal water craft.

State certification cards will be issued and most insurance companies will offer insurance rate discounts to those completing this course.

Fly Fishing Lessons

Fly Fishing Lessons for bass, stocked pond via Cohasset Recreation Department, far all ages 7 through adult.

On Saturday, May 21, at 9:55 a.m. Sharp! Learn how to fly fish for bass on a stocked pond in Duxbury.

Cohasset Recreation Department is offering this unique opportunity via Paul Bruce for $36 per person.

All fishing rods and equipment will be provided; all you need to do is register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 781-383-4109. Class must be limited in size so early registration for this program is advised.

Evan's Run set for May 22

The 5th Annual Evan's Run has been scheduled for Sunday, May 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Norwell High School.

The race, which offers a 5K run and walk and a 10K run, is named in honor of Evan Henry, a Norwell native who passed away in July of 2000 at the age of 11.

Evan was autistic, and the Henry family decided soon after his passing to set up a foundation that raises funds for organizations that help autistic children like Evan. Thus, the Evan Henry Foundation was born.

The first Evan's Run had great numbers, but attendance and participation has waned in the last three years. The Foundation has organized quite an event this year, including live entertainment from the Jon Frattasio Band. There will be a bandstand set up at the high school, where the race begins and ends, and the entertainment is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon.

A post-race party has also been planned, and will be held at McGreal's Tavern in Norwell Center. Festivities there are set to begin around 1 p.m.

Cost to register for the race is $20 ($10 for the various children's races that have also been set up), with proceeds going to the Evan Henry foundation. If you just want to watch the race and enjoy the music, that is totally free of charge.

For more information about the race, or to register, go to the Foundation's website, www.evanhenry.org, or call the race hotline at 617-347-2068.

South Shore senior softball league

Registration is now open for the summer 2005 season of the South Shore senior softball league.

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WORSHIP NOTES

Abbey series May 5

Glastonbury Abbey's inter-religious lecture series "Listening To Other Voices: continues with "The Roots That Feed Us" on May 5, at 7:15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Nehemia Polen will speak about "The Inner Wisdom of Hasidic Tales."

Polen is a professor of Jewish thought and director of the Hasidic Text Institute at Boston's Hebrew College. She is the author of the Holy Fire: The Teachings of Rabbi Kalonymus Shapiro, "The Rebbe of the Warsaw Ghetto "And the Rebbe's Daughter" which was awarded a National Jewish Book Award.

Reservations recommended 781-749-2155. Lectures are free. Donations gratefully accepted.

Shawl Ministry meets at the Hingham Library

The next monthly meeting of the Shawl Ministry of the South Shore will be held this Saturday, April 23 from 1-3 p.m. in the Trustees Meeting Room of the Hingham Public Library.

The group meets the fourth Saturday of every month and is open to anyone interested in knitting or crocheting as a way to express the love of God to people in need of care. The sessions close with a blessing over the works in progress and the finished shawls. New participants are always welcome and can be taught needlework basics if necessary. The Rev. Victoria Gaskell is the facilitator. Participants are welcome to create shawls for any person or project they desire.

Knitters should bring size 11 or 13 needles and three skeins of yarn. Crocheters need a size M, N or P hook and four skeins of yarn. For suggested yarns and more information about The Shawl Ministry, go to www.shawlministry.com.

Hingham Public Library is off Route 228 at 66 Leavitt St. The entrance is at the rear on the lower level and is handicap-accessible. For information, call Victoria weekdays at 617-353-3036.

OBITUARIES

May H. Jarman

Worked at WBZ

May H. (Hamilton) Jarman, 86 of Cohasset, died on April 15, 2005 at Quincy Medical Center.

Born in Weston, she was the daughter of the late Hugh and Sophie Hamilton and attended Weston public schools graduating in 1936.

Mrs. Jarman was retired from WBZ where she had worked as a secretary for many years.

She leaves her husband, Sydney Jarman.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, April 22 at 10 a.m. at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Arrangements have been made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., in Cohasset.

Jeannette D. McNeil

Born in Cohasset

Jeannette D. (Dolan) McNeil, 86, of Hull, died on April 16, 2005 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Born in Cohasset, she was the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Dolan. She attended school in Cohasset and later was employed by Cohasset schools.

Mrs. McNeil was active with seniors in Hull, loved to play cards and especially loved her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She leaves her husband, Michael McNeil and two sons, John and his wife Marsha and Paul M. McNeil, all of Hull. She also leaves two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Visiting hours at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset on Thursday, April 21 from 4-8 p.m. A funeral mass will be held on Friday, April 22 at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Interment will follow at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Alfred R. Krastin

Mother lives in Cohasset

Alfred R. Krastin, age 64, a Hingham resident for the past 30 years, died suddenly on Saturday, April 16, 2005 at his home.

He was born in Boston and spent his early life in Braintree, graduating from Braintree High School. He then graduated from Northeastern University with a master's degree in business administration.

For many years, Mr. Krastin was a human resource manager for Codman & Shurtleff, Inc., a medical supply firm located, at that time, in Randolph. He retired in 1993.

Mr. Krastin served his country as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam war era.

He was also a member of the Halifax County Club.

He leaves his devoted wife, Susan E. (Short) Krastin of Hingham; his two beloved sons, John C. Krastin of Stillwater, Okla. and Charles E. Krastin of Hanover; his loving mother, Mabel E. (Crawley) Krastin of Cohasset. He was the son of the late Alfred C. Krastin.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, April 20 at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 1057 Main St. (Route 228), Hingham.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel of Hingham.

Donations may be made in Mr. Krastin's memory to the charity of one's choice.

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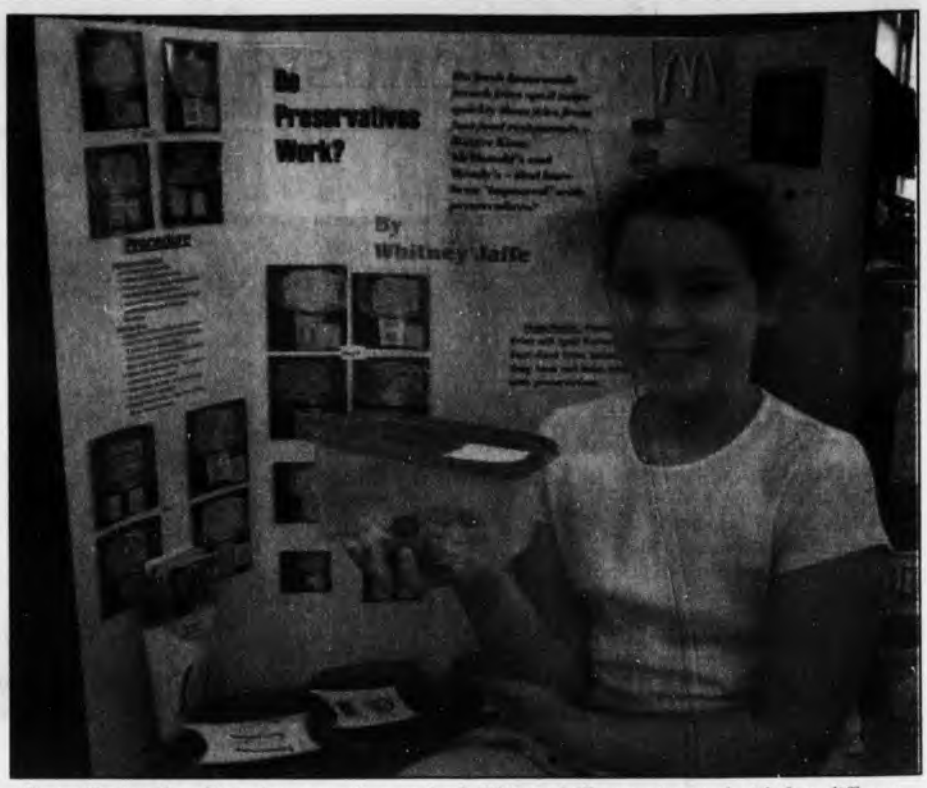
Parents, grandparents, other family and friends packed the Deer Hill cafeteria Friday, April 15 for the fifth-grade science fair. With experiments covering everything from flora and fauna to animals to sports and even cosmetics and food, a great variety of topics were covered.

Each student was given the task of asking a question their experiment would answer, making an assumption about how the experiment would play out, then finishing the task to test their hypothesis. While many received the results they anticipated, science is not always predictable…



Above: Budding microbiologist Anya Gruber grew penicillin mold, the spores used to make the antibiotic penicillin. She said to begin her project, she visited the South Shore Hospital microbiology lab, where she was shown around and given petrie dishes to complete her project. At the bottom of the petrie dish is agar, a gelatinous substance which bacteria can grow on. Anya said she collected three different kinds of bacteria — some from a healthy person's mouth, some from a sick person's mouth, and some from her toilet bowl at home. She let the bacteria go to work in the dishes and found when she used a plain piece of bread without preservatives, and just a few drops of water, in a warm, dry place, it yielded more bacteria than anything else. In addition, Anya exposed the agar in a few different petrie dishes to a dirty hand, a hand washed with antibacterial soap, and a hand washed with soap and water to see which kinds of bacteria she could grow, and surprisingly, the hand washed with soap and water yielded the poorest results, proving fancy antibacterial soaps may not fight germs as well as old-fashioned soap and water.

Right:Christina Healey conducted an experiment of the mind. She created her own flash cards with color names written on them. However, she wrote the words in a different color ink than the word itself represented. For example, the word "red" was drawn in black ink. She quickly went through the flash cards with subjects, asking them to read what they saw and say the color out loud, wondering whether they would say what they were reading, or the color of the ink. She said she found out of the 11 people who participated in her experiment, more adults said the word they read, while more children said the color of the ink.



Above: Testing the effect of preservatives on food, Whitney Jaffe experimented with four different types of french fries to see which would spoil first. She tested fries from Burger King, McDonald's and Wendy's, as well as a homemade batch. Whitney said she thought the homemade fries would begin producing mold the fastest because they did not have any preservatives, and she was right. However, the fries with the preservatives ended up with just as much mold as the homemade fries over a time span of 30 days, which led her to believe that while preservatives don't stop mold entirely, it can inhibit its growth for a time.



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Emily Stanislawzyk's project studied whether or not music has an effect on the growth of plants. Armed with four flower pots, she planted an even amount of petunia seeds in each pot, and tended to them all with the same water and sunlight conditions. However, two of her pots were placed next to a radio and treated to the sounds of Mix 98.5 FM, which seemed to have a positive influence. Of the two pots which listened to music, sprouts began popping through the soil in nine days, while it took 10 days for the non-musical plants to sprout. In addition, the musical plants had more sprouts in their individual pots than the non-musical plants. Emily said she had not anticipated music would affect her plants, but she was pleasantly surprised.



While most children are told not to play with their food, Jamie Timothy's experiment centered around the popping ability of popcorn. He questioned whether corn popped on the stove would be fluffier than corn popped in the microwave, and although he had predicted stove-popped kernels would be fluffier, much to his astonishment, the corn from the microwave was significantly larger. Timothy compiled graphs of the different popping variables and showed examples of the two types of corn. Those popped in the microwave were obviously much larger



David Williams' project, "Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy," tested the affect sunlight has on plants. He took two identical plants and kept one in the shade and gave the other abundant sunlight, and charted the progress or decline in their condition. Just as he suspected, the plant without sunlight began to wilt rather quickly, while the plant which was showered in sunlight thrived.



Taylor Golz took a stab at growing his own crystals, similar to the stalactite's found in caves. He wanted to see if he could grow crystals using water and baking soda in a week or less. With two glass jars and a string tied between, he experimented with the amount of baking soda used in each batch to see what combination yielded the best crystals. He said he had a great time tracking their progress every day, watching to see how many more would appear.

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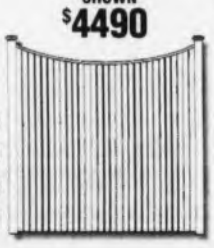
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

1:06 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, well being check, checking on an earlier 911 call.

7:23 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:32 a.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:40 a.m. **Atlantica Restaurant and Border St.**, animal complaint, loose dog sitting in the roadway, ACO notified.

10:11 a.m. **Beechwood Ball Field and Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a white motor vehicle with 3 occupants threw a glass bottle at her.

11:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, annoying phone calls, receiving phone calls that are suspicious in nature, officer advised this is a possible scam with harassing phone calls.

11:53 a.m. **Arrowwood Rd.**, assist citizen, caller called because she couldn't find the Police Department number in the phone book, the correct phone number was given to her, she wanted to know about child car seat.

12:16 p.m. Weather: Clear and Sunny. Temp: 60.

2:08 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, patient sign off.

2:20 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, elderly male not feeling well.

4:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance - neighborhood, officer reports that he was flagged down by a party, then reports while walking, a group of youths drove by in a car and threw trash at them.

4:39 p.m. **Otis Plains**, medical aid, Scituate Fire medical aid.

4:53 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

5:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, animal complaint, raccoon in yard.

6:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, medical aid, transported QMC/BLS, neighbor is not feeling well.

10:24 p.m. **Border and Elm St.**, fire, (misc.), walk in party reports smell of gas, Keyspan notified.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

12:52 a.m. **By Good Sport and King St.**, dead animal, dead goose in the roadway, North Bound side. State DPW notified.

12:55 a.m. **Gas Pumps and Cedar St.**, property (recovered), 888 found a large key ring on top of the pumps.

1:56 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, one in custody, attempting to contact interpreter for female party, arrest: Seung Yong Chang, 50, 50 Silverbrook Lane, #2, Norwell. Charges: A&B.

5:17 a.m. **Between JJ's Dairy and Mary Lou's News and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, dead animal, large animal in the roadway, it is a traffic hazard. 883 moved a large coyote to the side of the road. Left message for the State DPW to remove.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

11:41 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, patient that is diabetic feeling faint, having trouble breathing and blood pressure is very high.

1:40 p.m. **Cedar St.**, assault and battery (past), caller from the post office reports one of his mail carriers just called him, stating that he was delivering mail and there is a male party in a pick up truck that looks like he was assaulted. Sgt. reports he has spoken to this male party and the cuts are from him cutting brush, no problems, party checks out ok.

2:11 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, female has fallen and hit her head on the floor, she is conscious.

2:45 p.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle accident, motor vehicle vs. pole, with injuries, female is injured.

2:51 p.m. **Stop and Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, 3 car motor vehicle accident at this location with multiple injuries.

4:02 p.m. **Stop and Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (in progress), women reports pocketbook stolen, suspect fled on foot, description, white male, 5'11", leather coat, jeans and sneakers, all unites searching surrounding area.

4:41 p.m. **Virginia Lane**, animal complaint, dog found, black Newfoundland - name.

5:46 p.m. **Locust Rd.**, disturbance - neighborhood, neighbor dispute over lawn.

5:47 p.m. **Basketball Court and Beechwood St.**, vandalism report, graffiti on the basketball court.

7:22 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, walk in party reports a pile of leaves is still smoldering from today's burning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

9:18 a.m. **North Main St., and King St.**, detail reports limited access at North Main and lower King St., fire dept. notified, school bus service notified.

9:19 a.m. **King St.**, parking complaint, trucks blocking the drive way during construction making it hard for the children to get to the bus stop.

9:21 a.m. **Golf Club Pump House and Cedar St.**, vandalism report, walk in party reports some tagging on the pump house.

10:25 a.m. **North Bound and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation motor vehicle, verbal warning.

12:17 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

12:52 p.m. **White Head Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, leg injury from a fall.

1:55 p.m. **Edith Holmes Drive**, transported SSH/ALS, mutual aid to Scituate for medical aid.

2 p.m. **Cohasset Medical and King St.**, patient with shortness of breath and chest pain.

4 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 60. Wind: Calm.

4:54 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, parking complaint, vehicles parking on his lawn from the ball field.

5:11 p.m. **Bolo announcement, from Hull Police Department**, wanted in connection with several B&E in Hull, Hingham and Abington, is white female, 5'6, 140 lbs., long black hair, possibly operating a red Chevy Cavalier, with her, should be white male, 6'0, 190 lbs., short blond hair, both subjects do have active WMS.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assault and battery (past), 2 young males into the station with their younger sister to report their sister was just assaulted in a vehicle on 3A by a male party.

6:47 p.m. **Spring St.**, investigation, male in custody, arrest: Jose A. Garcia, 38, 62 Spring St., Cohasset. Charges: A&B.

8:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, fire, investigation, strong outside odor of gas at this location. Keyspan notified,

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responding, nothing found in the area, cancel Keyspan.

8:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, house just shook like someone was on her roof, there have been vandalism reports at this location the last couple of weeks.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

2:21 a.m. **Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, BLS, severe back pain.

2:36 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, assist citizen, caller states she has an unwanted guest. Unwanted guest left prior to arrival, female party advised of her rights.

8:10 a.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, larceny (report), a motor vehicle driving off without paying.

8:30 a.m. **Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

8:31 a.m. **Spring St.**, animal complaint, ACO notified about picking up dog.

8:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller reports she hit a duck, it is in the road, ACO notified.

9:30 a.m. **Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

9:33 a.m. **Police Headquarters to Dedham HOC**, prisoner transport.

10 a.m. **Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10:01 a.m. **North Main St.**, parking complaint, cars parked up and down on the road, blocking driveways.

10:01 a.m. **US Post Office and Ripley Rd.**, parking complaint, cars parked in the lot, not for postal business.

10:49 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public service other, stuff in the road, possibly glass. Area search negative.

11:30 a.m. **Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

11:47 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic complaint, several people walking in the middle of the road, caller advised this is a traffic hazard. This is the MS Walk, the Fire Dept. has been made aware of this traffic.

11:58 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, parking complaint, several cars parked at above address.

12:20 p.m. **Doane St.**, fire, investigation, inspection of a brush fire.

12:53 p.m. Transport prisoner.

1:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, property (lost), lost a Motorola cell flip phone.

2:09 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, locked out of her vehicle, contacted AAA for her.

2:42 p.m. **Greek Orthodox Church and Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance, 3 juveniles throwing rocks at vehicles. Officers unable to locate.

3:36 p.m. **Forest Circle**, investigation, officer getting additional info regarding past report.

3:40 p.m. **Into Scituate and Border St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, erratic operation of a blue or green Ford pick up truck, double cab truck, last seen on Border Street, near Scituate line. Caller will not give her name. Call given to Scituate.

4 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 58. Wind: Calm.

4:29 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, vehicle stuck on barrier.

5 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, brush, possible illegal burning.

5:35 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, well being check.

5:36 p.m. **Cohasset Department of Public Works and Cedar St.**, suspicious activity, possible illegal dumping at landfill.

5:53 p.m. **Blockbuster Video and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, investigated/report taken.

8:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, hazard (traffic), traffic cone is in middle of roadway making cars swerve around it, 883 to check it out.

9:37 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, medical aid, high heart rate.

10:10 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane**, animal complaint, kitten is missing, referred to ACO.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

12:54 a.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, suspicious person.

1:16 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, BLS, 911 caller states mother is having a problem with arm.

1:21 a.m. **Border St., and Parker Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Charles V. Freberg, Jr., 41, 21 Whitcomb Rd., Scituate. Charges: OUI of liquor, marked lanes violation.

5:59 a.m. **Norman Todd Rd., and Norman Todd Lane**, animal complaint, 883 put an animal out of it's misery, animal needs to be picked up.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 42. Wind: Light.

9:47 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, walk in party reports a dog ran out in front of her vehicle causing her to jam on her brakes and fish tail hitting the guard rail. Extensive damage to the vehicle, officer going to check damage to the guard rail on Jerusalem Road. Notified DPW, guard rail damaged.

12:06 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 85 year old female having a seizure, 3rd floor.

1:18 p.m. **Rockland Police Department**, bolo announcement, Rockland Police Department investigating report of a suspicious male approached two boys in their yard, stating he was looking for a cat. When the boys father came out of the house, the male fled immediately. Described as a white male, mid 40's, gray hair, unshaven. Motor vehicle described as an older model black Ford ext. Cab pick up, with furniture in bed. If located, stop and hold for Rockland Police.

1:41 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint.

3:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:24 p.m. **Dunkin Donuts Cohasset Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (recovered), woman left her wallet in Dunkin Donuts and request pick up of property, party came back to Dunkin Donuts and retrieved property.

5:25 p.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, reports group of dogs fighting, possible owners are not able to control dogs, ACO paged.

5:51 p.m. **Marylou's News and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:14 p.m. **Brewster Rd.**, property (recovered).Nancy

MONDAY, APRIL 11

7:30 a.m. **North Main St., and King St.**, access limited to King St., toward 3A but not 3A toward King, one lane traffic.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 51 Wind: Gusty.

9:28 a.m. **Mullaney's Fish Market and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, caller reports the back of the building has been spray painted.

11:48 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, suspicious person.

1:31 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, female has fallen.

3:04 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, parking complaint, caller is reporting motor vehicle's are parked by the school path.

3:45 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, walk in medical.

6:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, notification, operator has lost her keys to her motor vehicle, she will return with the keys after midnight.

7:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle violations, Sgt. is reporting while he was doing traffic enforcement on C.J.C. Highway a silver motor vehicle that he attempted to stop eluded him. Possibly fled WB on Beechwood St. area, search negative.

8 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her mother may be having a stroke.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

1:29 a.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, graffiti in back of Shaw's.

10:03 a.m. **Kings St.**, suspicious activity, on arrival this a.m., director found pair of glasses and in recent days found things in disarray, request for officer for investigation. Report filed, possible person sleeping overnight under stairs.

10:10 a.m. **Town of Hingham**, suspicious person, Hingham Police Department reports there has been a suspicious male party in their town, driving white van with dent on drivers side, possibly involved with recent breaks in the area. Teletype reports black male found rear porch of house stated he was there to check house alarm in which there was no alarm system. He was wearing work clothes and black gloves, fled in white van with missing hub cap.

11:35 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, well being check.

11:51 a.m. **South Shore Community Center and North Main St.**, animal complaint, party into station after finding a dog, brought to station and no tags, he was asked to take dog back to found location and hopefully dog owner will come pick him up. Described as a black male dog, no tags.

2:20 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:48 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, officer has vehicle pulled over.

4:21 p.m. **Fernway**, assist citizen, caller wanted a noise complaint logged in.

5:23 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, assist citizen, caller advised there is a humming noise coming from basement of residence.

5:55 p.m. **Bow St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, wire is sticking out of the ground.

7:33 p.m. **Fay Rd., Scituate**, assist other police department.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

12:29 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller stated she was having a problem with her carpenters, who live in Cohasset.

6:49 a.m. **SSMC and Sohier St.**, traffic complaint, 884 moved a tractor trailer from SSMC, where it was blocking traffic to the swim center lot.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 38. Wind: Light.

1:56 p.m. **Cohasset Hardware Co., and South Main St.**, parking complaint, caller reports a vehicle has been parked in front of her store all day.

6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Scituate Police Department has been made aware of traffic.

11:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Mass Reg. motor vehicle operating erratically on CJC Highway headed South. Scituate notified.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

7:11 a.m. **Tupelo Rd.**, medical aid, transported other/ALS, caller states her husband is having difficulty breathing.

7:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller states one of the ramps on a car carrier is hanging down. It may cause a traffic hazard. Motor vehicle is traveling South on CJC Highway. Scituate notified.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 46. Wind: Light.

8:47 a.m. **Smith Pl.**, suspicious person, female caller reports a male party in her front yard, unknown to her. She yelled out her window to him asking "can I help you" he stated he is from the Water Dept. But she didn't see a vehicle in sight. She would like an officer to check on him. Sgt. reports this male party is actually from the Water Dept. No problems.

9:55 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, difficulty breathing.

10:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, a large amount of smoke coming across 3A, smoke is coming form a permit fire at DPW.

10:47 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, fire, outside, units responding to this location for a complaint of an outside brush fire. A neighbor is having an outside fire, but caller feels its out of control. Everything is under control at this location, no problems.

12:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:07 p.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, walk in party reports his motor vehicle was hit in the parking lot, but the suspect did leave a note on the windshield of the vehicle with all information.

3:33 p.m. **Pond St., and Holly Lane**, motor vehicle violations, caller reports motor vehicle travels the area at a high rate of speed during school hours.

11:38 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, noise complaint, caller reports tractor trailer truck running its engine all night.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

6:22 a.m. **By Hingham Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:37 a.m. **HQ.**, motor vehicle stop.

6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 43. Wind: Light.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)
ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting. Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
BOLO — Be On the Look Out
BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln
Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)
CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office
D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
D/K — Drunk
E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines
GOA— Gone on Arrival
HQ — Headquarters
Juvenile —Person under the age of 17
L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)
ME — Medical Examiner
M/V — Motor Vehicle
OIC — Officer in Charge
OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs
PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)
PI — Personal Injury
Principle Party —Person who called
PT — Patient
QMC — Quincy Medical Center
R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO — Restraining Order
RP — Reporting Party
S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)
SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation
Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)
S/P — Suspicious Person
SSH — South Shore Hospital
WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)
881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey
882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers
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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Child care is provided for our youngest children.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

IT'S HAPPENING

Community gardeners to meet on April 26

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26, in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church. Following the business meeting, members will be treated to a creative flower arranging program by Dana Markos and Susanne Csnogor, co-authors of "Flowers for the Home". These floral design experts will demonstrate spring and summer arrangements sure to inspire all who attend. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

Yard sale benefit

On Saturday, April 30 is the fourth annual yard sale to benefit the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship Fund, sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. 27 Hill St. 8 a.m. to noon. (Rain Date: May 7)

ASP holds yard sale

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will be holding a Yard Sale/Flea Market/Craft fair fundraiser on April 30 (rain date May 7) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Super Stop & Shop parking lot on Route 3A in Cohasset. Fun for the whole family, including face painting, food and lots of interesting items to peruse.

Author to visit May 5

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome Richard Marinick, author of "Boyos" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, May 5, 10 a.m.

Mr. Marinick will discuss his personal experiences that led to the writing of his book. "Boyos" is the story of Wacko Curran, his brother, Kevin and their life as criminal players in the Irish underworld of South Boston. This is a story about drugs, gambling, guns, robbery, the obligatory ingredients when narrating a tale about cops and robbers, from an author with personal experience.

Marinick has worked as a Massachusetts state trooper, a "sand hog" on the Big Dig in Boston, a short- order cook, a nightclub bouncer, and was a member of an armored car and bank robbery ring, for which he served 10 years in state prison. He lives and writes in South Boston.

This is a free event and the public is most welcome. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 or order online to reserve a signed copy.

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LEGAL NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 17, 2005 at 6:00 PM, for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years, and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year, and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the by-laws and including the changing of the by-laws.

Francis E. Campbell
Clerk

AD#761106
Cohasset Mariner 4/22/05

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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 05P0828FE
FOREIGN WILL

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy M. Frost late of Huntington in the county of Suffolk and State of New York, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said court by, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New York duly authenticated, by Nancy K. Munson and Arthur Piani of 197 New York Ave., Huntington in the State of New York praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Norfolk, and that they be appointed co-executors thereunder, without surety on the Bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CANTON before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May 2005, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at CANTON before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May 2005, the return day of this citation.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register

AD#759885
Cohasset Mariner 4/22/05

STASZKO
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P0769GR

In the Matter Of SLOANE C. STASZKO
Of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the Department of Mental Health, SLOANE C. STASZKO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said SLOANE C. STASZKO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK is a mentally retarded person to the degree that he is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of his personal and/or financial affairs and praying that BARBARA L. O'PRAY and DONALD E. STASZKO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed guardian of the person – and property – with the authority to commit or admit into a mental health facility for reasons more fully set forth in said petition.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **MAY 20, 2005**.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, April 5, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#761954
Cohasset Mariner 4/22/05

ZBA/138 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Robert Willms & Jennifer Schnepf** seek to remove/relocate garage at **138 Atlantic Ave.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-11.

AD#759284
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/171 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7, 9.11, 12.4 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **F. G. JR. & Lisa T. Bemis** seek to reconstruct/enlarge garage at **171 Atlantic Ave.**, according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-03-30.

AD#759270
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/231 POND ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to § 8.7 & 8.3 and **Variance** pursuant to §12.5 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **M & R Realty Trust** seeks relief from lot width requirement at **231 Pond St**. according to the application in Town Clerk's Office. File #04-09-14 & #05-04-19a.

AD#763873
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/31 HIGHLAND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 & 5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **W. Casey & Kelli A Gildea** seek to construct addition to dwelling & garage at **31 Highland Ave.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-19.

AD#763878
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/38 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 & 5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Peter & Carol Brown** seek to increase the height of existing structure at**38 Atlantic Ave.**, according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-13.

AD#759656
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/9 HAMMOND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7.2 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Susan & Frederick Willette** seek to construct addition at **9 Hammond Ave.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-19a.

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

APRIL 21-29, 2005

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Summer vacation

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY is currently accepting registration for four weekly sessions of their 2005 Summer ArtCamp. Beginner through advanced artists, ages 6 to 12. Each session runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Call the NRAS office for more details at 781-837-8091 or stop by 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and noon to pick up registration form

SUMMER FUN AT KALEIDOSCOPE Kaleidoscope is an arts and creativity program specially designed for kids aged 8 to 13 years, which runs for three weeks from July 25 through Aug. 12. Students can sign up for one, two or three weekly sessions. As the name Kaleidoscope suggests students rotate through four, 75-minute classes daily in art, creative writing, improvisational theater and problem solving - all followed by a refreshing swim in the Milton pool. Kaleidoscope is specifically designed around small classes taught by qualified, enthusiastic teachers in new, air-conditioned classrooms. Sessions run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tuition includes T-shirt, lunch and use of the Milton pool. For details, contact Milton Academy at 617-898-2481 or visit www.milton.edu.

Mark Your Calendar

TALKING INFORMATION CENTER (TIC) to host annual spring Wine Tasting benefit at the Scituate Country Club, a country estate located at 91 Driftway, on the third cliff in Scituate. on Friday, May 6. Reservations now available. TIC's annual spring Wine Tasting benefit, will feature premium wines from Chile, with a menu tailored to complement each varietal offered for tasting. The annual spring TIC Wine Tasting is a popular event requiring advance reservations, which are available for $75 per person. To make reservations for a table, a couple, or an individual, or for more information about the TIC Wine Tasting on Friday May 6, call the Talking Information Center at 800-696-9505, or 781-834-4400, or email general@ticnetwork.com. Those attending are invited to enjoy the scenic view overlooking the majestic North River during the pre-dinner reception, which begins at 6:30 p.m., offering ample time to browse through the silent auction offerings and enter bids.

SWIM ACROSS AMERICA encourages swimming enthusiasts to dive into Boston Harbor on Friday, July 22, to benefit cancer research or to take part in either a one-mile competition or a half-mile recreational swim at Nantasket Beach on Saturday, July 23. The events are open to both individual and team participation. Friday's Swim Across America Boston Harbor Islands Swim, a 22-mile relay, gets under way at Rowes Wharf in downtown Boston at 7 a.m. A minimum fundraising pledge of $1,500 is required to participate. The one-mile competitive ocean swim at Nantasket Beach in Nantasket, Mass., starts at 9 a.m. with the half-mile swimmers heading into the water at 9:15 a.m. The minimum fundraising amount is $100 for these events. For information or to register, email KittyTetreault at kitty@swimacrossamerica.org or visit www.swimacrossamerica.org.

TOUCH A TRUCK TO BENEFIT THE JETT FOUNDATION. The locally based Jett Foundation is searching for trucks and vehicles to participate in the upcoming 3rd annual Touch A Truck on June 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Monies raised from the event will go towards the upcoming research project that the Jett Foundation is sponsoring in an attempt to find a treatment/cure for the genetically fatal children's disorder, Duchenne muscular dystrophy. If you would like to participate by bringing a vehicle, or volunteering for the Touch A Truck committee, contact Christine McSherry at 781-Fly-Jett or Jean Guerini @ 781-294-8445

2005 SOUTH SHORE ARTHRITIS WALK IN PLYMOUTH The Foundation is seeking walkers and volunteers of all ages to participate in the 4th annual South Shore Arthritis Walk, on May 1. at the Radisson Hotel on Plymouth Harbor. Open to both teams and individuals. Participants have the option of a fully accessible 1-mile or 5K (3.1 mile) route along Plymouth Harbor. There is no registration fee. To register call 800-766-9449 Ext. 120 or visit www.plymoutharthritiswalk.kintera.org.

CALLING ALL HAIR SALONS IN MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition and Silent Spring Institute are looking for salons to participate in the Statewide Mother's Day Cut-a-thon for breast cancer advocacy and research focused on prevention. The Cut-a-Thon will take place May 2. Deadline for salon registration is April 22. Call Cheryl Osimo at 800-708-1942 or emailcherylosimo@comcast.net www.mbcc.org or www.silentspring.org

THE DAVID B. PERINI, JR. MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT will be held at the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham, May 16. Bramble format with a shotgun start, includes a post-tournament cocktail party, auction and dinner. Pre-registration is required. Tee-off is scheduled for noon, registration at 10 a.m. and the post-event party at 5:30 p.m. Single player $375 and includes golf and the post-event activities. Separate dinner tickets are available for $100. Many sponsorship opportunities, which include one or more tournament slots, start at $500. Contact Cathy Pokorny at 508-785-0444

THE AUTISM CENTER OF THE SOUTH SHORE is holding its third annual golf tournament at the Pembroke Country Club on May 20. If you would be interested in golfing or you would like to help us by donating a raffle item or becoming a sponsorcall us at 1-800-482-5788.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION - The 21st annual Autumn Escape BikeTrek, a 3-day, 160-mile journey across Cape Cod is set for Sept. 16-18. The event will bring cyclists of all abilities together. Register online at www.autumnescape.org. email biketrek@lungma.org or call 508-668-6729.

THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION seeks volunteers for the Kidney Walk to be held May 21, at 9 a.m. at the Franklin Park Zoo. Volunteers are needed to help coordinate registration, distribute gifts and refreshments and direct walkers along the route. 781-278-0222.

IRISH CULTURAL CENTRE HOSTS LARGEST IRISH FESTIVAL IN THE REGION June 10-12, 2005 The region's largest ethnic community celebrates its Irish heritage at the 15th annual Irish Connections *Festival* the weekend of June 10-12, 2005 in Canton. The festival, which last year drew nearly 30,000 people, is hosted by the Irish Cultural Centre of New England at its 46 acre campus just 10 miles south of Boston.

LORETTA LAROCHE PRODUCTIONS has announced that its 2005 Spring Concert Series at Plymouth Memorial Hall Tickets on sale now. Tickets are on-sale at www.ticketweb.com by phone at 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. Plymouth memorial Hall is located at 83 Court Street (Rte 3A) in Plymouth.. **LEE ANN WOMACK** (April 29 at 7:30 p.m.)-The two-time Grammy Award-winner in concert. Tickets: $40 and $35. **AN EVENING WITH ARLO GUTHRIE** (May 8, at 7 p.m.) --Woodstock veteran and the son of folk legend Woody Guthrie in a great evening of stories and songs. Tickets: $30 & $35. Tickets on sale through www.ticketweb.com 866-468-7619, and all Strawberries. www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com

FREE SHAKESPEARE ON THE COMMON - HAMLET - presented by Wang Center for the Performing Arts July 16 through Aug. 7, Boston Common. 617-247-1299.

Thurs. April 21

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) will conduct a free workshop titled **Overview of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Programs & Services** at the Plymouth Career Center, 21 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth, on April 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. Topics include: SBA loan programs, government contracting opportunities, SCORE counseling, small business development center counseling, and 8(a) Business Development. Call the Career Center at 508-732-5399 to register.

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) announces the second of a two part educational series as part of its yearlong **Heart Beat program for individuals with Congestive Heart Failure** (CHF). The next meeting will take place on April 21, at 11 a.m. at the Norwell Council on Aging, located at 293 Pine St., Norwell. 781-659-2342.

Quincy Department of Elder Services presents **Fresh Starts,** April 21, 1-3 p.m. at Richard J. Koch Recreation Complex, One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy. **2-hour workshop cost is $10.** Take a creative peek at the challenges and opportunities emerging in your life. Look at changes ahead: those you need to make, leaps you'd like to take, and habits you want to break. This fun, forward-looking afternoon is for those who want to take a fresh look at their lives. Bring a friend! "Fresh Starts" is facilitated by Karen Flood, creator of "**Between the Lines" life-writing workshops**. Advance registration is required. Call 617-376-1506.

The Braintree Art Association meeting will be April 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the **Thayer Gallery**, 745 Washington St. Braintree. A demonstration of watercolor by **Marilyn Swift** will be presented. The Edith Bishop will also be presents. Public is invited. 781-335-4675.

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset Sticky toes, beautiful colors, and slimy skin are just a few ways to describe some of the **amazing frogs of Costa Rica.** Come create your own tree frog or poison dart frog craft at on **April 20-21**. Our World is open every Wednesday and Thursday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admsission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. Call 781-383-3198. The museum is located at, just behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington, presents Boston Blues Society Clubhouse feat with **Ricky "King" Russell Band**, hosting the **Open Mic Blues Jam Party** with **Satch Romano.** Now in their 10th year 781-871-7175. Free pizza from 9:30-10 p.m. No cover. April 21: $3 Musicians and BBS members free.

Duxbury High School Drama Club presents the **New England Drama Festival** at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Alden St. Thurs., April 21, 22 and 23. Each day will feature the best, award-winning high school one act plays from every New England state. Tickets are $15 per day or $10 per morning, afternoon or evening session. For more information e-mail: thespis355@aol.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Annette's Comedy Asylum,** First Comedy Show, April 21, 9-11 p.m. featuring South Shore's Own: **Bob Niles** along with **Annette Pollack, James "The Glow" Goff, Adam Copithorne,** and your host: **Joe List.** Admission: $10. Dinner served before the show. Appetizers available during the show. Reservations recommended, 781-337-0801 www.annettepollack.com. Tickets or www.1400mainstreet.com.



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The South Shore Natural Science Center presents Wildlife Paper Sculptures an exhibit by Marshfield artist Karie O'Donnell in the Vine Hall Gallery through April 29. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. t0 4:30 p.m. For information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

JM Productions presents **Four Guys in Tuxes: The Music of Cole Porter** April 21, at 9 p.m. at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com All shows $20 in advance, $25 at the door.

Friday, April 22

Sea Side Kites of Hull offers *Kites for Kids*-**School Vacation Week Program_on** Friday, April 22 from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Kids will make and fly their own kites. The kite experts from Sea Side Kites will demonstrate kite-flying techniques and share some kite-flying history. **Kite kits will be provided**. $8 members, $10 non-members. **Children must be accompanied by an adult**. For information or to register, please contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433.

Designs of France, located at the home of **John and Peg Carpenter**, 58 Meadowbrook Road, (at the end of River St.) Norwell will hold an **Open House and Sale** April 22, and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items 50 percent off. 781-826-8553 or visit www.designsoffrance.com

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, in the Bancroft Gallery: **TechArt II juried by Mary Flanagan** until May 29. In the Dillon Gallery, Gallery Artists, **Henry Cahill, Lucretia Chase, Sara Holbrook, Ann M. Murphy, Tamara Orlowsky**. Faculty Feature: **Sue Charles Crosen** Student Gallery: **Maida Antigua.** www.ssarg.org 781-383-2787.

Cataloni's 86 VFW Parkway, Rockland - April 22, 9 p.m. **Double Headliner Comedy Show** featuring **Johnny Joyce, Harrison Stebbins, Annette Pollack, Tim Kaelin and Pat Galligan and a celebrity guest from Calif. "throwing toasters."** Call 781-878-0834 for reservations/info Tickets $10 in advance; $12 at the door.

New England Singles Dances, on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. Every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

The Company Theatre presents its spring production of Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy **Company**. The show runs until April 24. Tickets at the box-office 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Mission of Blues,** April 22. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **live music with Eva Braun** April 22, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $10 dinner and show. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

South Shore Singles will sponsor its semi-monthly, smoke free dance April 22. with DJ music from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, Admission: $7 SSS members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. Info: 781-331-0021. www.southshoresingles.org

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Meetings

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults, holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at St. Luke's Church, Scituate to provide support for parents of twins, triplets and more. The club is affiliated with the National Mothers of Twins Club. Call Mary Alcott at 781-545-6681 for info.

Safe Harbor Foursquare Church, 52 Main St. Marshfield, **Mary's Choice - Women's Bible Study** Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. This Bible study explores the life of Abraham and how we were created to be Gods friend. All ladies welcome. Childcare available. 781-837-9903 safeharbor4jesus@usa.com

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program for recovering from compulsive overeating. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For the nearest meeting location call Mark at 781-829-4278.

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A **Workshop for serious writers** designed to improve writing by focusing on fiction technique is being offered by **The Art Complex Museum**, 189 Alden St., Duxbury by instructor Kim Davis, M.F.A. A mini-lecture will be followed by a short writing exercise to help participants with technical tools for writing and revising. Remainder of class will be devoted to critiquing student work. Class is scheduled to begin April 29 from 10 a.m. – noon. For more info. 781-934-6634 x 19.

North River Arts Society is accepting registration for four weekly sessions of the **2005 Summer Art Camp**. Beginner through advanced are welcome, **ages 6-12**. Our staff of eight teachers and assistants will encourage students to work to their potential. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. Early registration is encouraged. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, **July 11-15;** ArtCamp II, Around the World, **July 18-22**; ArtCampIII, Wild, Wild Animals, **July 25-29** and ArtCampIV, The Seashore & Beyond, **Aug.** 1-5. Join for one week or more. 10% early registration discount for sign-ups before May 1, also offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call NRAS 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m. - noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Undaunted Prof. Harp**. April 22.No cover. 781-335-9796.

Stone Temple Coffeehouse Concerts On The Crypts presents a folk concert featuring singer/songwriter **Don White** on April 22, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $14 by calling 617-796-5882. For directions (617) 773-1290 Stone Temple Coffeehouse, United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy, Please bring non-perishable food items or personal care items (shampoo, soap, etc.) to be donated to The Interfaith Social Service Pantry in Quincy.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Mission of Blues,** April 22. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Sat. April 23

Sustainable South Shore Earth Day Climate InfoFest (SustainableSS.org). **2nd Annual Climate InfoFest**, on April 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Hull. **Free**. 781-925-9066 or 781-335-0249.

Hanover artist Amy Vanderwood Schneider exhibits her acrylic oil paintings in **the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery** through May 19. The gallery is open during regular Library hours.

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: April 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., **Earth Day Celebration**. Celebrate the great outdoors. DCR Rangers and staff from **YMCA Camp Ponkapoag** will host a day of environmental games, live animal discovery and a chance to tour the YMCA camp. Also, **Chestnut Hill Reservation Hike** will be at 1 p.m. Join the DCR Rangers on a hike around scenic Chestnut Hill Reservation. Explore the newly formed reservation and learn about the future plans. Call 617-698-1802 for registration and meeting place www.state.ma.us/dcr 617-698-1802 ext. 3.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Yardrock Night w/Steve Murphy**. April 23. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Plymouth County Conservation will be holding its **35th Annual Tree, Shrub and Plant sale** on April 23 from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and April 24 from 9 a.m.-noon, at the **Marshfield Fairgrounds**, 120 Main St., Marshfield. PCCD is offering bare-root evergreen trees, ground covers, perennials, flowering trees and shrubs, plus strawberries, blueberries and much more. Look for Coneflowers, Black-eyed Susan and varieties of ornamental grasses, flowering shrubs and hydrangea. Check out the website www.plymouth.ma.nacdnet.org or come to the fairgrounds.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell presents **Wildlife Paper Sculptures**, an exhibit by Marshfield artist **Karie O'Donnell** in the Vine Hall Gallery until April 29. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For directions, or information, call the Center at 781-659-2559 or visit our website at www.ssnsc.org

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents **"Solid Gold Oldies III"**, a sequel to the theatre's biggest musical hit. Music director and show creator, **Rob Bezubka** has dipped into the musical legacy of the **'50s, '60s, and 70s** and mixed the best songs with original comedy and dance routines. Show dates are **April 23 and 30**. The theatre is located at the Masonic Building, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy, across from Quincy Center T station. Handicap accessible. Call the box office M-F 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 781-843-5862.

27th Big Apple Circus-Bayside Expo Center through May 8. Tickets available by calling 800-922-3772 www.bigapplecircus.org.

Radio's Magic Moments - Return to those thrilling days of: Amos 'n Andy, The Shadow, Jack Benny, The Lone Ranger, and company. Popular radio personality Mel Simons will bring his one-main show, "**The Golden Days of Radio**", to the Shurtleff Room of the Turner Free Library. Showtime is 2:30 pm on Saturday, April 23. **Admission is free** and **refreshments** will be served. Bring the family for a delightful hour of **radio's magic moments** and the stories behind them. The Turner Free Library is located at 2 North Main St. in Randolph.

Helen's Café, 16 Commercial St. Braintree, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. **Comedy night** featuring **Spike Tobin, Annette Pollack, Mark Sheldon, Nikki Flynn** and host **John Joyce**. Admission is $10. Reservations recommended, call 781- 356- 4311.

The Choral Art Society of Scituate, a community chorus with members from many south shore towns, will present a **spring concert** on April 23 at 8 p.m. at United Church of Christ, 460 Main Street, Norwell. **Orlando Cela,** a Quincy resident, will conduct the concert entitled "**Rites of Spring**" to feature the chorus, a boy soloist and a chamber orchestra. Tickets prices are $12/$10 students and seniors and are available in advance or at the door on performance night. The church is handicapped accessible. A **reception with refreshments** will follow the concert. For info call Nancy at 781-545-8295 or visit www.choralartsociety.org

The Hull Knights of Columbus is having a **Country Western Dinner Dance** Saturday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at the K of C hall 440 Nantasket Ave. A **buffet dinner** will be served at 7:30 p.m. **Music for dancing** will be provided by **Mary Vacca's Country Band**. Tickets are $15 per person. Everyone welcome. For reservations call 781-925-1712.

Mass Audubon Society and North & South Rivers Watershed Association, 200 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield, presents **All About Fishways**, a photo essay of fishways of the South Shore. Learn which fishways are active, how many still exist and the different fishway designs and the heritage of the River Herring. Watch a video, Journey That Never Ends" featuring **John Hay**, author of The Run, a classic natural history about the Alewives journey. Exhibit on display through April 30.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11pm. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with StuRyanDana on April 23 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Bellevue Cadillac,** April 23. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Sun. April 24

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club April 24, 1 p.m. Easy walk, some hilly terrain, 2.5 miles. Walk around Tucker Hill on the green dot path. Meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St., Milton. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us./DCR 617-698-1802.

Hingham Public Library is pleased to announce the **last meeting** of the season for our ***Long Overdue Coffeehouse*** on Sunday, April 24 at 3 p.m. This coffeehouse is an **"Open-Mike" event** designed to give local performers a few minutes in the spotlight. The coffeehouse is geared towards all those "living room" musicians who write songs or perform for themselves and their families but would like an outlet, now and then, to let their music be heard. Ten performance are slots available, and each performer is allowed 2-3 songs, or roughly 10 minutes. Openings fill up fast, call or email now. For info or to sign-up to perform, please call Peter Thornell at 781-741-1405, x2609, or email thornell@ocln.org.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. April 25

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will feature the watercolor landscapes of **Mary Callahan** of Marshfield through the end of April. www.southshoreconservatory.org 781-749-7565 ext. 10.



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The Choral Art Society will present its spring concert Saturday, April 23 at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main Street in Norwell. Orlando Cela will conduct the concert "Rites of Spring" featuring the chorus, a boy soloist and a chamber orchestra. Tickets are $12, $10 for students and senior citizens and are available in advance or at the door. A reception will follow the concert. For more information call 781-545-8295 or visit www.choralartsociety.org.

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!*** for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Tues. April 26

Manners Can Be Fun with **Angela Brown** on April 26 from 4-6 p.m. Effective etiquette begins at home but sometimes kids need additional help with turning those manners into skills. **"Manners can be Fun"** reiterates the importance of introductions, formal and informal; phone manners; table etiquette, including setting the table, properly passing food, appropriate table conversation and proper utensil use; poise and body posture; please and thank you, and more. $50.00 per class. For ages 5-7 at The Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset. Call to register 781-383-3198.

Fair Wind and Plenty of It: A Modern Day Tall Ship Adventure, a lecture with author **Rigel Crockett**, Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, $3 members, $5 non-members. Contact Victoria Stevens 781-925-5433 or by email at lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net. In Fair Wind and Plenty of It, Rigel Crockett tells a tale of shipboard camaraderie, gut-wrenching struggles, and the near mutinies that marked the year-and-a half journey. A must-see for lovers of nautical adventure, filled with high seas drama, human intrigue, and a personal exploration of what it means to be a sailor. Following the presentation, Rigel will be **available to sign copies of Fair Wind and Plenty of It**. For more information visit www.tallshipadventure.com or call the museum at 781-925-5433

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone), a support group for widows and widowers will be meet April 26 at 7 p.m. in the **Holbrook Methodist Church** hall, 60 Plymouth St., (Rte.139) near Holbrook Square. There will be a talk and a video, **World War II ship LST 325**. This non-sectarian group welcomes all widowed persons and supportive friends on the South Shore. Refreshments are served before and after the meeting. For info, call Grace 781-337-0883 or Rose at 508-224-2920.

Wed. April 27

Massasoit Community College Helping Hands Club Dis*Ability* Awareness Day, April 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student center upper lounge, Brockton Campus (Rte. 27). Braille demonstration, assistive technology demo, ADA info, meet Team Hoyt (father and son marathoners), info on OCD and autism from Barbara Lashley, LMHC, NCC, diabetes info, Potentials Unlimited (performance troupe), sign language demo and much more. Free and open to the public. Call 508-588-9100 ext. 1832.

Boston Billiard Club hosts **National Anthem Finals 2005**. The field narrowed to 300 contestants at open auditions across New England, **10 talented finalists** will compete at Boston Billiard Club to win the grand prize of **singing the National Anthem at historic Fenway Park** before The Boston Red Sox vs. Cincinnati Reds game on June 14. The 10 Finalists will perform a song of their choice, winner will be chosen. Entering into its 3rd year, NEXT New England, the region's premiere talent search and entertainment showcase, **April** 27 at 7 p.m. at Boston Billiard Club, 126 Brookline Ave., next to Fenway Park. **Free admission,** open to the public. Prizes to be claimed by the winner include: an overnight stay for two and dinner at Mohegan Sun, CD giveaways from Virgin Megastore, dinner for two at The Rustic Kitchen, and more. For more information, contact Kathryn Shehade at 617-469-6407 or visit www.bostonbilliardclub.com or www.nextnewengland.com.

The Scituate Arts Association and the Scituate Town Library presents its **Meet The Artist** series an evening with **Ms. Dianne Panarelli Miller**, portrait and Plein Aire artist. Free and open to the public. For info 781-545-6150 or stop by Scituate Arts association gallery at 124 Front Street.

"Ice Chips 2005 -- 'City Lights' The 92nd edition of the annual ice revue, and benefits the Children's Hospital of Boston and the "Make-a-Wish Foundation". will be held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena with shows on Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1. Information is available at the Skating Club of Boston's website, www.scboston.org, or by calling the Skating Club of Boston at 617-782-5900.

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Call for Artists

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY 29th Annual Festival of the Arts call for entries - Young Artists Exhibit is open to all preschool through high school students. All art media may be entered into this exhibit: paper mache, photography, mixed media, watercolor, pastels, etc. Entry forms available at NRAS office Registration dates May 14, 2 to 4 p.m. and May 15, 10 a.m. to noon. Bring artwork to G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St,. Marshfield Hills. Call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org for information.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY - 29th Annual Festival of the Arts May 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. NRAS will be accepting entries for the Juried Art & Sculpture Exhibit displayed inside the G.A.R. Hall during the Festival and the week after until June 5. Juried Photography Exhibit which is displayed in the Mitchell Barn featuring the work of photographers from all over the state. To receive a detailed Prospectus, contact NRAS by 781-837-6091, fax 781-837-9576 or email northriverarts@rcn.com

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The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better program is a unique event designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer. Program is **free** and features cosmetologists leading group sessions, providing tips and practical techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in the skin that often result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy. April 27 from 6- 8 p.m. at the South Shore Hospital Breast Cancer Care Center, 2-6 West St, Suite 1, So. Weymouth. To preregister, please call 781-682-4569. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

PartyLite Spring Fling! George Scharr and the **Symphony Swing Band of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra**, joined by jazz sextet **The SnugTones,** present an evening of listening and dancing to music of the **Big Band era** at the PartyLite Worldwide Headquarters, Plymouth Industrial Park, 59 Armstrong Road, Plymouth, Cabaret-style table seating. $40 per person. **Proceeds benefit the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 89th concert season**. PartyLite is fully accessible. Refreshments available. For info 508-746-8008, *www.plymouthphilharmonic.com.* The 89th season of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Mind Body Spirit Wellness - Free Reiki Clinic every Wednesday. Registration required - 30 min. table sessions Wednesday (6, 7 and 8 p.m.) Call 781-308-3102 or email clinic@reikiblossoms.com Free Reiki Clinic donations will be accepted- (to cover cost of room) but not necessary. Reiki Blossoms Studio 47 Main St., Suite 2, Plymouth.

Nathan Gallery, 152 Rockland St., Hanover, presents **Full Circle**, through April 28, Second floor of Frame Center. Gallery. Full Circle is the third annual showing of artwork from the faculty and students from the Hanover Public School art Department (K-12). 781-826-6500.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7 to 10 p.m.781-871-7175.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Trivia with Morgan White Jr.** from 7 to 9 p.m. **Acoustic solo with Ryan McHugh** from 9 p.m. to midnight on April 27. 2 for 1 pizza night til 10 p.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

Thurs. April 28

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing Power Yoga class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome.

JM Productions presents **Billy Kay is Chairman of the Board**. For anyone who loves old blue eyes, April 28, matinee begins at 11:30 a.m. $40 per person which includes lunch, show, tax and tip. There will also be an evening performance $20 (no meal) at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com Shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. For info, 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

North River Arts Society is looking for **entries** for the **29th Annual Festival of the Arts, Young Artist's Exhibit**. The 29th Annual Festival will be held on **May 28 and 29,**10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Young Artist's Exhibit is open to all pre-school through high school students. **All art media** may be entered, paper mache, photography, mixed media, watercolor or pastels. Registration dates are May 14 from 2-4 p.m., May 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please bring artwork to the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St, Marshfield Hills. Due to space constraints, one entry per child only. We request that the entry be not larger than 16"x20". Entry forms available at NRAS office from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call NRAS 781-837-8091.

La Leche League of Silver Lake meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For information email Joanne.collins@comcast.net

Fri. April 29

Country Star **Lee Ann Womack** will make her **Plymouth Memorial Hall** debut on April 29, 7:30 p.m. Two-time Grammy Award-winner and four-time CMA Award-winner. Tickets are $35 & $40, on sale at the Plymouth Memorial Hall box-office, 50 Court Street in Plymouth or online at www.ticketweb.com, by phone at 866-468-7619 and 508-747-1340, and at all Strawberries outlets. Plymouth Memorial Hall is located at 83 Court Street in Plymouth. Visit the website at www.plymouthhall.com.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. Every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Jumpin' Juba will perform at Ecco Trattoria, 1167 Main St. Weymouth on Friday, April 29 at 9 p.m. **Jumpin' Juba plays** blues, roots-rock and folk. 781-335-5600

Ongoing events

Braintree Art Association member **Jean Mulligan will display her paintings for the month of April** at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month **Rita Walsh will exhibit her paintings for the month of April** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011.

The Phantom Of The Opera Live on stage at the newly restored Opera House until May 22, 2005. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel.

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website **www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.**

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960.

Life's A Pitch, A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040for a free video.

The Sustainable South Shore meeting will be at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and info, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

New Winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 fi and up, and for adults are starting at the DCR ice rinks in Quincy and Weymouth. Classes at the **Connell Rink,** 220-R Broad Street in **Weymouth**, are on Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are available. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Bay State Blades is accepting applications for individuals 2.5 years and up for fall and winter skating lessons at **the Asiaf Skating Rink in Brockton**. New programs available for all ages and abilities beginning November/December. Programs are Tiny Blades, Tykes Hockey, Learn to Skate and Hockey Skating Skills. For information call 781-871-7681 or visit www.baystateblades.com.

Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents *Chess*, on exhibit at Fuller Craft Museum until June 5, Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metal smiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view created out of almost every imaginable metal as well as wood, copper, bone, fur, enamel and plastic. Metal smiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, free for members and children under 12.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwayscc s.org.

Public skating hours begin at the **DCR (formerly MDC)** public ice rinks. The skating hours vary at each rink. For information on Learn to Skate lessons and for registration, contact Bay State Skating School at 617-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.



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Volunteers

PAN-MASSACHUSETTS CHALLENGE - Online registration has begun. Massage, occupational and physical therapists are needed to massage the muscles of thousands of weary cyclists during the PMC bike-a-thon Aug 6 and 7. Call 800-WE-Cycle or visit www.pmc.org to register or for information.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT needs volunteers for the Birdhouse Show and Gala held the last week in April at South Shore Plaza where hundreds of bird houses will be sold. The Annual Gala includes a live and silent auction will be held May 7.

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THE AMERICAN RED CROSS is recruiting disaster volunteers for South Shore Communities. Call 617-375-0700 ext.433.

WGBH is seeking volunteers to locate and recruit community groups for its fundraising activities during weekday business hours, Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Positions are available year-round. Call Liz Hagyard at 617-300-5715 or email: elizabeth_hagyard@wgbh.org

EXERCISE VOLUNTEERS are wanted at the Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Quincy. No experience necessary. Volunteers will be trained. For information contact Ruth P. Carroll RN, at Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Ages at 617-363-8730.

QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER is looking for responsible and reliable volunteers to walk/train/socialize dogs, feed/play/cuddle cats, join the marketing or fundraising committee and much more. Call or visit the web site at www.quincyanimalshelter.org

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DESTINATIONS

Uncharted waters

New itineraries and shore excursions expand passengers' options

By SAM and ARLINE BLEECKER
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Let's face it: For travelers, Earth's configuration is, well, pretty much a geographical given. But that doesn't mean there's nothing new under the sun for cruise passengers.

In fact, cruise lines and tour operators — ever eager to woo you to sea — are stretching the envelope (or the cruise map, if you will). Onto already super sailings, they're grafting some farther-flung destinations. Even veteran cruisers might have to haul out an atlas.

Here are some to ponder.

1. The Matterhorn — that unmistakable promontory, shaped like a whipped-cream confection that sits above the Swiss village of Zermatt.

If saying "cruise" and "mountain" in the same sentence seems an oxymoron, not to worry. On Celebrity Cruises' Europe sailings, the vessel stays conveniently at sea but you still get to hike near this legendary Alpine peak.

This three-night stay in Switzerland is arranged under the auspices of Celebrity Xpeditions, a program launched last year by the cruise line to offer its passengers new one-of-a-kind experiences.

The Swiss Alps tour begins with a motorcoach ride from Genoa about 100 miles to Zermatt. Because the picturesque village bans autos, the last leg into the mountain town is via horse-drawn carriage. During your stay, take a four-hour hike to Hornlihutte, a Matterhorn base camp built on a ridge at 9,780 feet, to savor the view and a fondue lunch.

Those less athletically inclined can hop a cable car for Matterhorn panoramas, or sightsee by helicopter. The Switzerland stay ends with a predawn train ride to ogle Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain.

THE SKINNY: Rates for Celebrity's Matterhorn expedition start at $2,800 (in addition to your cruise fare). Call 800-437-3111 or go to www.celebrity.com

2. Mandalay — ancient Burma's last royal capital city, just emerging from a 30-year time warp.

If you can ignore Myanmar's military dictatorship, Mandalay is part of a cruise tour in a region Rudyard Kipling described a century ago as "quite unlike any land you know about."

"On the Road to Mandalay" is not a vintage movie with Bing and Bob. It's R. Crusoe & Son's nine-day journey through what once was exotic, secretive Burma (now even more exotic-sounding Myanmar). This geographically diverse country has been compared to pretourist Thailand, although some groups promoting democracy there urge would-be visitors to stay away.



The majestic Matterhorn in the Swiss city of Zermatt can be seen on some cruise tours.



An Inuit child.



Mandalay, ancient Burma's last royal capital city, is part of this cruise tour.

For the intrepid, this adventure peels back 2,500 years of history — a world where hundreds of pagodas and temples line the shores of the Irrawaddy, Myanmar's principal river, between Mandalay and Bagan. The tour begins in Yangon (formerly Rangoon), capital city of Myanmar, where you'll find one of the most spectacular Buddhist shrines in Asia, the Shwedagon Pagoda, a towering structure plated with more than 30 tons of glittering gold. Next, fly to Mandalay, where, daily, you can watch the devout brush the teeth of an outsize Buddha. Then embark the deluxe, 126-passenger river cruiser Road to Mandalay to sail the Irrawaddy.

At Inle Lake, enjoy a private tour in traditional canoes for a visit with a local lakeside family. You'll also visit Sagaing, center of Buddhism in Myanmar and home to more than 5,000 monks and nuns living in 600 monasteries.

THE SKINNY: Fares start at $4,390. Call 800-585-8555 or go to www.rcrusoe.com

3. Libya — on the North African coast of the Mediterranean Sea.

Long off the map for American cruisers, Libya officially opened to tourism only last year after the United States lifted its 23-year embargo.

But be aware, even now Libya occupies a place on the U.S. government's State Sponsors of Terrorism list.

Several lines have this country in their crosshairs. Among them, small-ship Clipper Cruises, which recently introduced 12-day sailings that devote three days to Libya, visiting Derna, Benghazi, Al Khums (for Leptis Magna, with its well-preserved ruins of a first-century B.C. Phoenician city) and Tripoli.

Onboard historians, archaeologists and naturalists give informative lectures throughout the cruise and, during two days at sea, prep passengers for the Libyan attractions ahead.

The itinerary also includes two days in Tunisia.

THE SKINNY: The 122-passenger Clipper Adventurer's next 15-day cruise that includes Libya departs May 15. Fares start at $4,380. Call 800-325-0010 or go to www.clippercruise.com

4. Kuujjuaq — at the edge of the great boreal forest in Arctic Canada.

This opportunity comes courtesy of a brand-new Inuit-owned cruise line whose mission is to show off the beauty of this region and the Inuit culture that inhabits it.

Debuting this summer, Cruise North Expeditions will head where no other line's ships can because this is Inuit territory and the Inuit own the cruise line.

Your Canadian Arctic adventure begins after a two-hour flight from Montreal. From Kuujjuaq, Cruise North's itineraries focus on the eastern sections of the region, where mountains, fiords and glaciers create breathtaking scenery, and where arctic wildlife is most prolific and concentrated. You're as likely to glimpse polar bears standing 11 feet tall as you are to sail amid hundreds of beluga whales. In towns where residents number in just the hundreds (and the low hundreds, at that), your wildlife-sighting list will brim with walrus, bearded seal and musk ox. And in August and September, Kuujjuaq witnesses annual migrations of the George River caribou herd.

THE SKINNY: Eight seven-night Arctic cruises are scheduled through Sept. 4 on the very basic, 66-passenger Ushuaia. Fares start at $2,490 for packages that include air between Montreal and Kuujjuaq. Call 866-263-3220 or go to www.cruisenorthexpeditions.com

5. Timbuktu — in the Republic of Mali at the southern edge of the Sahara desert.

Timbuktu is practically a synonym for the most remote, mysterious and inaccessible of places. Well, not anymore. Not even for a cruiser.

Tour operator R. Crusoe & Son (the same firm doing the Myanmar itinerary) highlights Timbuktu during a series of 16-day West Africa cruise tours that feature a seven-day sailing aboard the 34-passenger yacht Callisto. National Geographic described this once-booming terminus as, "Since the 12th century, a forbidden place and one of the most august centers of Islamic learning and trade within Muslim society."

The land portion of this cruise tour includes hotel stays in Bamako, Segou and Mopti, Mali. The week-long waterborne adventure sets out from Bamako to Dakar, Senegal, and sails the Gambia, Saloum and Casamance Rivers, with unique villages along the route. For Alex Haley fans, included is remote Jufureh, a setting for "Roots." You also get to board tiny vessels to watch wildlife along the narrow waterways of Gambia's Baobalong Wetlands Reserve.

THE SKINNY: This innovative itinerary debuts in January (and runs until March). Fares start at $9,895. Call 800-585-8555 or go to www.rcrusoe.com

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May 1	Norwegian Majesty Bermuda Season Begins
May 8	Mother's Day Cruise
May 15	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
May 22	Walking Clinics Cruise
May 29	Health and Nutrition Cruise
June 5	Running Clinics Cruise
June 12	Bermuda Art Cruise
June 19	Father's Day Cruise (featuring NCL Golf Tournament)
June 26	"I Just Got Out of School" Cruise
July 3	Fitness for Kids Cruise
July 10	Portuguese Festival at Sea Cruise
July 17	Kids Star Seeker Extravaganza Cruise
July 24	Karate for Kids
July 31	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 7	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 14	Fitness for Kids Cruise
Aug. 21	"Last Blast Before School" Cruise
Aug. 28	Guest Comedian Cruise
Sept. 4	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 11	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 18	Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament Cruise
Sept. 25	Country Line Dance Class Cruise
Oct. 2	Wine and Beer Sampling Cruise
Oct. 9	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
Oct. 16	Cooking Class Cruise
Oct. 23	Bermuda History and Culture Cruise

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Is Cook cooked?

Scaled-back project floated

By Samantha Brown
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The Cook Estate may have cleared a huge hurdle Tuesday as developers offered to scale back the project by 30 units to allow wastewater to be disposed of on site. But a change in scope could require the project to go back to square one and time is not a luxury the town has.

Selectmen have posted a meeting for today (Friday, April 29 at 5 p.m.) to discuss the town's options. At the time the Mariner went to press yesterday, it was unclear if that meeting would be necessary.

Town officials were waiting to hear whether extending a wastewater-solution deadline agreed upon in the purchase and sale from Saturday, April 30 to Tuesday, May 3 would be acceptable with the Cook Estate heirs. If the heirs agree, the board will meet Tuesday evening with counsel to make a final decision on whether to work with Northland Residential to bring the reduced project to fruition or call it quits.

However, the Cook Estate heirs indicated through a letter written by their consultants at LandVest, that they are not inclined to grant further extensions of the purchase and sale agreement for the Sohier Street property.

But in light of the recent proposal to scale the project back, the town decided it must ask for a few more days in order to meet with counsel. The town has entered into three amended purchase and sale agreement with the Cook heirs thus far. Delays have been due to the fact soils at the site cannot handle the wastewater from 95 units; hooking up to the town sewer is not an option, according to the sewer commission.

With a reduction in the size of the project, from 95 units to 65, the scope may be changed

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TOUGH TASK



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Thomas Marshman, 3-1/2, helps his father, Todd, with some weeding at their home on Beach Street before the rain started last Saturday. They wanted to get all the weeds out so their peonies wouldn't have any competition.

From ABCs to AEDs schools learn to use defibrillators

By Samantha Brown
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After roughly one year of preparation, phase one of the Cohasset Fire Department's initiative to have automated external defibrillators, or AEDs, installed in all public buildings is complete.

As of Wednesday, Fire Capt. Robert Silvia said all three Cohasset schools have been outfitted with AEDs, which can give life-saving shocks to patients in cardiac arrest, and personnel at all three schools have been trained in how to use the equipment. The next phase will be for town buildings to be outfitted with the devices, and training to be completed to ensure there is always someone nearby who knows how to use the machines.

"This should get us rolling," said Sylvia, of the defibrillators being up and running at the schools.

When any town begins an AED program, there needs to be medical direction from a hospital or physician who is willing to oversee the program and look at the AED reports after the equipment is used. South Shore Hospital has guidelines in place for AED use in the schools, and because the fire department routinely interacts with staff at the

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Louise Smullen points herself out in a photo of her troop taken at Camp Favorite in Brewster while she was still a Girl Scout leader. The annual camping trip was one of her favorite scouting activities.

Always a Girl Scout

Louise Smullen recognized for years of service

By Samantha Brown
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After many years of service, Louise Smullen has become a prominent figure in Cohasset's Girl Scouting history. For the past 45-years, she has been leading troops on camping trips, teaching them the basics of first aid, and instructing them in how to safely build fires.

"I think camp helped the girls become self-reliant, while at the same time teaching them teamwork."
— Louise Smullen

At 86 years old, it has been 15 years since Smullen made her last camping trip, but she is still very active in the Girl Scouting community. She can often be found meeting with young troops, reminiscing about the days when she was a leader, sharing stories of how scouting has changed over the years.

"I really loved it," she said.

In light of her dedication, Smullen was honored at the annual Patriots Trail Council dinner April 14, where she was given her 45-year numeral for service. During the dinner, scouts of many different age groups were recognized for their efforts and dedica-

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DANCE WORKOUT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Physical Education teacher Kevin Dykas leads Osgood School second graders in a disco dance routine during Beach Party 2005. The students also learned dance routines they can use for weddings or proms, but most importantly they were also getting a cardiovascular workout. For more school news, see page 21.

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Name: Fred Koed

Occupation: Systems Analyst; Selectmen Chairman

Best day of your life: The two days when my two daughters were born.

Best vacation: One week in Paris to visit our daughter in college in 2004.

Favorite season: Fall

Favorite holiday: Christmas

Favorite junk food: Chips and salsa

Best book: "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," by Robert A. Caro


Fred Koed

Best movie: Saving Private Ryan

Best TV show: 24

Pet peeve: People who don't vote, then complain about government. Participation is the key to democracy.

Most embarrassing moment: Running for State Representative in 1974 and coming in last in a three-way race.

Goal: To leave the world a better place than I found it.

Person I'd most like to meet: Sean Connery

Biggest worry: National Security issues around energy independence.

Best part of Cohasset: The people I have known and come to know in the 44 years I've been in Cohasset.

Glenn Pratt is named water board chairman

At its regular meeting held on Thursday, April 14, the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners reorganized and elected the following officers: chairman - Glenn A. Pratt; vice-chairman - John K. McNabb; clerk - Nathaniel Palmer.

Brush, paint rules

Please run the following brush rules:

- Residential brush will continue to be accepted at the Recycling Transfer Facility through April 30.
- Brush days for 2005 are to be held on the last Saturday of the month through October beginning May 27, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the DPW parking area. No tree over 3 ins. in diameter. No contractors please.
- Paint days are to be held on the last Saturday of the month beginning May 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Social Service League annual meeting slated

The Social Service League of Cohasset will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 17 at 9 a.m. The meeting will take place in Walton Rodgers Hall at Saint Stephens church on 16 Highland Ave.

Con Com Opening

Conservation Commission members Jim Dedes and Richard Karoff are interested in switching positions on the board. Currently, Dedes serves as a full member and Karoff as an associate member and Dedes has resigned from his full-member position in the hopes he can switch with Karoff to become an associate member. The Board of Selectmen will take the matter up at a future meeting.

Reorganization of the planning board

At its meeting Wednesday, April 13, the planning board reorganized. By unanimous vote, the board decided to continue on in the positions they have served in over the past year. Al Moore will remain chairman, Peter Pratt will remain vice chairman, Stuart Ivimey will remain clerk, and Mike Westcott and Bob Sturdy will remain in their member status.

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Sun. 1	5:22	10.3	11:53	6:13	9.1	——
Mon. 2	6:29	10.1	12:13	7:17	9.3	12:56
Tues. 3	7:37	10.0	1:20	8:18	9.7	1:58
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Thurs. 5	9:41	10.1	3:24	10:06	10.6	3:48

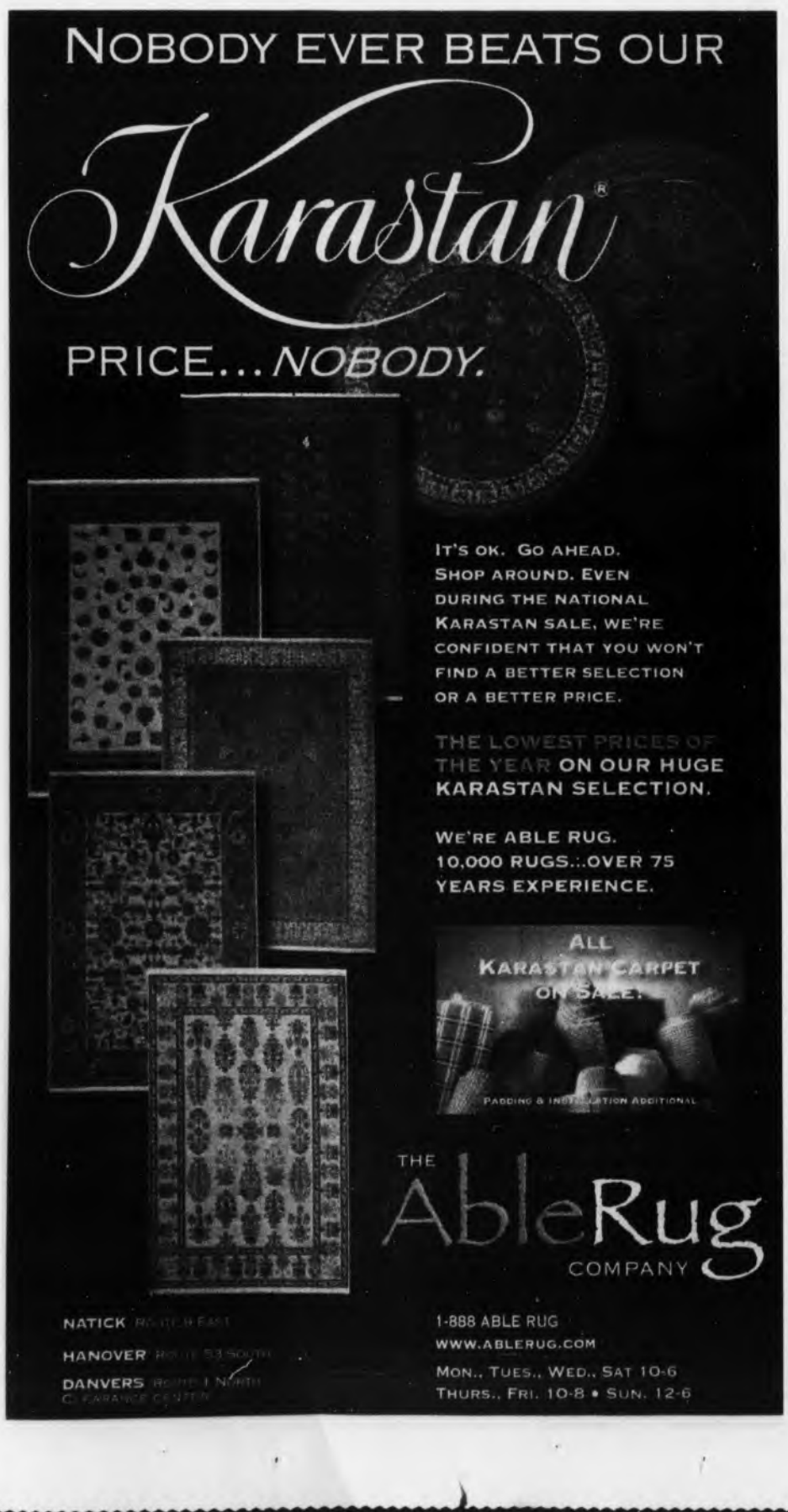
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Quigley on Our Town

This week on OUR TOWN Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin sit down with Cook project opponent Karen Quigley to discuss the many challenges before the Cook Estate and the recent developments presented at last Tuesday's special selectmen's meeting on the project.

Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun offers his "best of" in the hopes of making a mark on the May network sweeps.

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Firefighters stamp out church fire caused by burning

Apparently started in garden mulch

By Samantha Brown
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"We were able to get the fire out before it extended up the walls."
— Fire Capt. Robert Silvia

The improper disposal of a lit cigarette could have destroyed the Second Congregational Church late Monday night. However, thanks to the building's alarm system and the fast response of firefighters to the scene, only minimal damage was done.

Capt. Robert Silvia of the Cohasset Police Department, who is acting chief while Roger Lincoln is away, said the call came into the station at roughly 11 p.m. Monday. First responders to the building, located on Highland Avenue next to Town Hall, found exterior fire spreading from the ground up, and the entire church full of smoke. He said the cause of the fire was careless disposal of "an ignitable substance."

Cohasset firefighters immediately called for backup, and help arrived shortly from the towns of Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Norwell. With the help of mutual aid, Silvia said "The damage was minimal," and all firefighters had left the scene by 1 a.m.

"We were very lucky," said Silvia, adding the automatic alarm at the church "did its job," and informed the department of the fire, as there was no one in the building at that time to report the incident. "We were able to get (the fire) out before it extended up the walls," he said.

Silvia said the damage to the exterior of the building is minimal, and the place where the fire originated has been covered with plywood. The church will need to rebuild that small portion, which is located just to the left of the front doors. Inside, the only the damage is a lingering smell of smoke.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, who is the pastor at the Second Congregational Church said this is not the first time a lit cigarette has damaged the building. On Jan. 19, 1928 he said there was a very serious fire which almost burnt the entire roof off the building. At that time, Rev. Fred Stanley was the church pastor.

Although the cause of the 1928 fire has never been formally documented, Ritts said he has heard in the past from those who responded to the scene that the fire likely began from smokers in the inside parlor of the church. Coincidentally, the room where the fire began all those years ago was located just behind where the fire began this time around, Ritts said.

"There is still some charred wood in the steeple area," said Ritts, from the 1928 fire, adding because the timbers were so huge, they were not damaged so much that they had to be removed.

The windows to the church were left open all Monday night, which Ritts said aired the building out enough to allow for a large meeting to be held in the church early Tuesday morning. Future plans to hold the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of Annie as well as the Special Town Election will not be affected by the fire.



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An unidentified woman walks past where a fire apparently caused by a discarded cigarette in the mulch worked its way up into the side of the Second Congregational Church building on Monday night.



A pile of rubble rests near the bushes where a discarded cigarette apparently started a fire in the mulch that burned into the wall of the church.

Open Meeting Law complaint filed

Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, filed a complaint with the District Attorney's office alleging the Board of Selectmen violated the Open Meeting Law by failing to post a meeting in a timely manner. A meeting was held April 4 at Town Hall, which dealt with the Cook Estate, and although it was posted Friday, April 1 and technically met the 48 hour notification required by the Open Meeting Law, Town Hall closes at 1 p.m. on Friday and does not open again until Monday morning, which may not have given residents adequate time to become informed about the meeting.

"I doubt the good faith involved in this posting, and whether it does meet the spirit of the law," Quigley stated in her letter.

Quigley said at that meeting, two selectmen, Ralph Dormitzer and Fred Koed, questioned whether the meeting should proceed in light of the posting question, but the majority decided it was an informational meeting and it could proceed as long as no decisions would be made.

"The topic of the meeting is quite controversial, and I believe the intent was to avoid notifying those who might voice an opposition. I found out about the meeting by chance in speaking with Ralph. In all fairness, following my conversation with Ralph, the Town Manager's office did call to inform me of the meeting," she wrote.

Quigley also pointed out that traditionally, there are no meetings held between Town Meeting and Election Day, as was the case that week, and the meeting was held on a Monday night, even though the board typically meets on Tuesdays.

In addition, Quigley said all three members of the Sewer Commission were in attendance and it never posted for the meeting. "To circumvent the Open Meeting Law, these commissioners sat in the public seating area and spoke as 'private citizens.' However, they replied to questions posed by the selectmen only in regard to sewer issues," she wrote.

The DA's office has requested the Board of Selectmen respond and explain the circumstances of the posting and has also asked for an explanation from the Sewer Commission. The DA's office has also requested a copy of the audio tape from that meeting.

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From ABCs to AEDs schools learn to use defibrillators

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hospital when responding to medical emergencies, it chose to partner with that organization to bring the equipment to Osgood, Deer Hill and the middle-high school.

In order to install AEDs, personnel must be trained in how to use the devices. Deer Hill nurse Karen Murphy said currently, there are roughly 25 people trained among the three schools including all the school nurses, coaches for spring sports at the middle-high school, all physical education teachers, and some volunteer administrators and teachers. Murphy was responsible for all training at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, and members of the fire department assisted her in training at the middle-high school due to the large numbers interested in learning.

" They are so easy to operate, it's unbelievable," said Murphy, adding when the AEDs are opened up, after unzipping the case, instructions are instantly visible. She added once they are turned on, a voice prompt guides the user through the entire process in a very clear manner.

Murphy said she is very excited to see AEDs making their way into the schools because they are so beneficial and literally life savers when someone goes into cardiac arrest.

"You never know when you're going to need them, and every minute counts. It gives you another option while you're waiting for Advanced Life Support to arrive and those can be very critical moments. It can be the difference between life and death," she said.

There are roughly 25 people trained in the schools including school nurses, coaches, physical education teachers and some administrators and other teachers.

While the schools are up and running, South Shore Hospital does not yet have a set protocol for bringing AEDs into public buildings, and therefore an agreement has not been made with the town which would enable the machines to be installed in places such as Town Hall, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Senior Center. However, Silvia said in his personal opinion, it makes more sense to have one medical director overseeing the entire program than splitting it between two entities, which is why the department has chosen to continue working with the hospital to come up with an agreement that works for everyone involved.

"My personal thought is that there should be one director for the whole program," he said.

Silvia said he hoped to be able to meet with representatives from the hospital potentially as early as this week, and added he believes the agreement that would be settled upon would be similar to the agreement the hospital has with the school buildings.

When the town receives permission, Silvia said there are AEDs which are already owned by the town and ready to be installed — some of which were purchased with grant money and some which were purchased as a result of fund-raising or donations from residents. Any AEDs installed around town will be regularly inspected by members of the fire department to make sure the equipment is working properly.

The ultimate goal of the fire department is to meet the requirements of a "heart-safe" community, which means having equipment on hand that even someone with minimal training can use to save the life of someone who has gone into cardiac arrest. Studies have shown if a person can be defibrillated within one to two minutes of going into sudden cardiac arrest, there is an 80 percent chance of survival. However, that survival rate decreases with every passing minute, and with a delay of 10 minutes, there is a less than 5 percent chance the person will be able to pull through.

The AEDs the department has purchased are very user-friendly, are color coded, and "speak" to the user, giving proper operating instructions. They run on batteries, which have a life span of roughly five years or 300 shocks, and come with two adult pads and one pediatric pad. AEDs are a new trend in life-saving technology and the American Heart Association has begun giving CPR classes which include AED training.

Silvia said while the program is going well thus far, "We could always use more donations," which pay not only for the devices themselves, but for training as well.

An AED gift fund has been started for donations, and funds in any amount will be accepted. Units cost roughly $2,500 each, but every contribution will help the department meet its goal. Those interested in making a donation can send checks payable to the town of Cohasset, to the Cohasset Fire Department c/o Captain Robert Silvia, 44 Elm St.

RECREATION

Summer registration — The Cohasset Recreation Department will have available at Town Hall, and coming home via school, the Summer Recreation brochure during mid-May.

Essential information regarding both Spring and Summer programs are available currently in the foyer of Town Hall.

Registrations for the 7 week Summer Playground program, Youth Tennis Lessons and Summer Drama Program will be held in Town Hall Auditorium starting at 9 a.m., Monday, June 13.

Registration for those three programs will be held Monday, June 13, Thursday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. as well as Tuesday evening, June 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration for various Summer Sports Camps will begin during late April/early May. However, schedules by week for Baseball, Lacrosse, Basketball, Soccer and Cheerleading Camps are currently available in the Town Hall foyer. Each Sports Camp will have its own, individual brochure of informative packet.

Registration for the Aug. 22, Cheerleading Clinic must be completed by May 27, hence, you should register now for this unique opportunity for Cheerleaders for Fall and Winter Sports at Cohasset High School.

Currently, for Spring, you may register for a variety of after school Recreation Programs for youngsters aged 4 through Grade 5 at the Recreation Office.

Telephone registrations are now being accepted by calling the office at 781-383-4109 for the first session Dog Obedience classes and Safe Boating course for ages 12 through adults.

Registrations for both these programs are limited, hence early registration is advised.

Due to the success of the first session of Boot Camp, a physical training program held on Tuesday/Thursday mornings from 6 to 8 a.m. on the Town Common, a second session will be held starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4.

You may register via phone for this program as well. Other program information will be forth coming as it becomes available.

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Louise Smullen recognized for years of service

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tion to the program, including graduating high school seniors.

Smullen first became involved with Girl Scouts in 1960, when her daughter Christine was in second grade. Smullen said she received a call from a leader, who was also a teacher at one of the local schools, who was contacting the mother of every second grade girl in the town to see if they would be interested in helping out with Girl Scouts.

"I told her, 'I don't know anything about Girl Scouting,' but she said I could learn right along with the rest of them," Smullen said, and that was all it took for her to become involved.

At that time, Smullen said the badges the girls in her troop earned were somewhat different from what the girls today are learning. She said they would learn to sew and to cook and other various domestic skills, but as the years went on, she remembers bringing a Cohasset resident in to speak to the girls about taking care of the cars they would one day have, including how to change the oil. Today, Girl Scouts are earning badges in aeronautic and technical categories. "The girls have branched out so much since then," she said.

Smullen said from year to year, she always tried to have a well-rounded troop and expose them to a variety of different experiences, and camping was always a big part of that agenda. "I think camp helped the girls become self-reliant, while at the same time teaching them teamwork," she said.

Every year, Smullen and her girls would leave on a Friday afternoon for a camping destination. Sometimes they would camp out at Long Pond in Plymouth, or Brewster on Cape Cod, but they even traveled as far as Virginia.

"We tried them all and we'd be gone for the whole weekend," said Smullen.

Before every camping trip, Smullen said the girls in her troop would spend several weeks planning. They would write down the various things they wanted to do on their trip and because "we couldn't do everything," the troop as a whole would take a vote. The troops would also vote on meals they would make while on their trip, over an open fire.

Smullen said her girls would also go camping in the winter. Her troops would typically be comprised of roughly 30 girls in grades four through six, which is much less than the typical 10 girl troop of today, and the winter camping trips were a special treat for the oldest girls in the troop. However, Smullen said Mother Nature never cooperated, and as much as they might hope, it would never snow during their winter camping excursions. But the weather didn't matter when the girls went on indoor camping trips to the Boston Children's Museum and the Museum of Science.

But for all her years of experience, Smullen said it took her a long time before she would brave the great outdoors.

"It took me a while to go camping," she admits, adding there were always volunteers that were willing to take the girls on the trip, and she was happy to oblige. But one year, she was asked again to come along and thought to herself, "What the heck, I'll go," and she was hooked.

But these days Smullen is happy to sleep in her own bed rather than a tent or cabin in the woods.

"I just can't keep up with these young girls anymore," she quipped. However, Smullen said she still subscribes to Leader Magazine, the quarterly national magazine for adults in Girl Scouting, to keep abreast of what the girls in scouting are doing. "It makes me nostalgic," she said.

Smullen said she still keeps in touch with her former troop members and last summer, one of her former Girl Scouts invited her mother, who was a co-leader with Smullen, as well as some fellow troop members to her house for dinner.

"We all had a good time reminiscing," she said. Smullen said if nothing else, she hopes the years she spent serving as a Girl Scout leader had a positive impact on those in her troops, and that her goal of making each year a little better than the last came true.



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Louise Smullen holds her daughter's first-edition Junior Girl Scout Handbook from 1963. Mrs. Smullen referred to it many times in her years as a scout leader.

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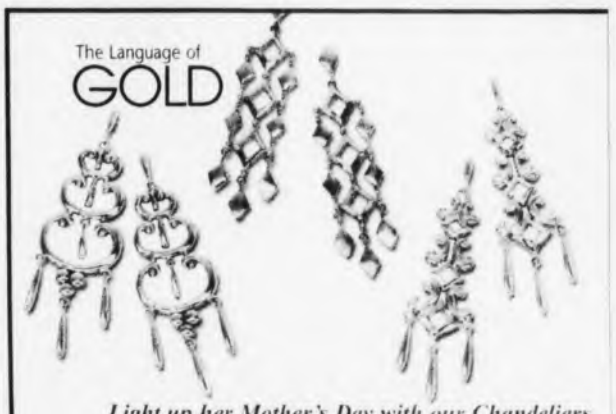
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Is Cook cooked?

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enough that it will have to go back out to bid, pursuant to Chapter 30B, the state's procurement law. If 30B is an issue, the bidding process would need to begin all over again. The town would be required to issue another Request for Proposals; take bids, and go through the selection process, which would take months. If the heirs aren't willing to grant time for that process to be completed, Cohasset could have missed out on its opportunity to control development on the site.

"Every member wants to see something built up there and on-site (wastewater treatment) is the right thing to do," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer. However, he asked why Northland couldn't have presented the new proposal four months ago when there would have been time to figure out whether the project would need to go out to bid again. Dormitzer said in his opinion, there is a good possibility negotiations would need to begin again because it is such a material change and the town may simply not have the time.

Jack Dawley, vice president and director of acquisitions for Northland, said he did not believe the town would be breaking any procurement laws by enabling his company to build the project on a smaller scale. In fact, he said the project would stay the same — including the sale price for the combined Cook and adjacent town-owned land, which has been set at $5.25 million — except it would be built on a smaller, but exactly proportionate scale.

"I really think you have an opportunity before you," said Dawley, adding his company has a commitment to ensuring the mix of units remain the same as well as the level of affordability.

"I challenge you to have the conviction to get something done," he said, adding the town and Cook heirs will receive the compensation they expected, open space will be preserved with a reduction in units, the town will not have to worry about giving away sewer capacity for the project, and the company is willing to either give back the town's land or enter it into permanent conservation for further open space.

Dawley added he believes a change in the size of the project will not require a Town Meeting vote for approval, and new negotiations would not need to take place. "It's not our style to make threats, but if it goes in a direction like that, we'll do everything we can to protect our interests," adding his company has spent a lot of time and money digging holes at the South Shore Music Circus, the library, and neighbor's property to try to find percable land, to no avail.

But Dormitzer said in his view, the changes are significant and asked Dawley if his company would be willing to indemnify the town against others who may have bid on the project if they had known the town would have accepted something on a smaller scale.

However, Town Counsel Rod Hoffman said in his opinion, if the project is given the go-ahead and it is found to be in violation of procurement laws, virtually any developer could sue the town, whether they bid on the project beforehand or not, which leaves the town vulnerable on many fronts.

To ease the minds of the board somewhat, George McGoldrick, one of the developers who bid on the project, came forward and said for the record, he will not sue the town if Northland moves forward with a smaller project. "You will have no chapter 30B issue from us," he said.

Voters at the 2003 Special Town Meeting approved the allocation of $4.5 million for the purchase of the 22-acre Cook parcel of land, which was then marketed with the town's adjacent 8.7 acres of land for $5.25 million for senior housing. The town is trying to meet an affordable housing threshold set by the state which it currently does not meet as well as provide housing alternatives for the town's senior citizens. There is expected to be a double closing, transferring the property from the Cooks to the developer, with the town making a profit.

Do they help or hurt the budget?

Multi-unit projects can impact the bottom line

By Samantha Brown
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There are three potential developments on Cohasset's horizon and the specifics of each continue to change, making it difficult to pin down the exact financial gains or losses the town could expect in the future.

With very little affordable housing in town, developers have come to the table with plans to provide it. But there are up sides and down sides to every proposal which will greatly impact the town in both positive and negative ways. Residents, in turn, have become very passionate in their views regarding which projects should move ahead and which plans should be thrown out with the trash.

The argument has been made that building the Avalon, Cedarmere and Cook projects will bring in revenue to the town, and are therefore a benefit. However, the added pressures of new people in the community could put a strain on town services.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said building permits are a one-time source the town can count on if the projects are built. Building permit fees are added to the operating budget, and are based according to the value of the construction. Depending on how the projects are ultimately built, the town could receive anywhere from roughly $400,000 to $600,000 depending on the number and type of units which are built.

"Property taxes are considered new growth," Buckley said, adding they too can be counted on, and will add to what the town can raise under Prop. 2-1/2 — the state law that caps the amount a town can raise its tax levy from year to year. Excise taxes would also be added to the operating budget.

However, bringing new residents to town could cost more money, as it will need to provide the same services to a larger number of recipients.

Buckley said roads to the developments will most likely be built to town standards and the DPW may end up being responsible for keeping them clear, and plowing would be an additional cost to the town.

"Ordinarily people in senior housing don't cause too much trouble," Buckley said, which will likely mean the police department will not be affected, however, senior housing developments typically increase activity at the fire department through ambulance runs. Buckley pointed out that because the town runs its own ambulance service, the town would be reimbursed for some of the costs associated with any extra runs.

"There will be an incredibly negative impact on the town financially to bring in 400 to 500 brand new housing units in the next two or three years."
— Peter Pratt, planning board

But the real looming financial question is what happens to the schools if there is a sudden influx of students. With the development of senior housing, "empty nesters" have someplace to flock to, so to speak. Young families with children could move to the area, increasing enrollment at the schools and putting a heavy burden on an already thinly-stretched school budget.

"There will be an incredibly negative impact on the town financially to bring in 400 to 500 brand new housing units in the next two or three years," said planning board member Peter Pratt. He said currently, there are roughly 2,900 housing units in town and to "bring in such a high number of new units would have a devastating impact on the community," as the total housing stock could potentially be increased by nearly 20 percent in one fell swoop.

Pratt said it is the lead role of his board as planners to make sure growth is handled responsibly, and he and the majority of the board believe the addition of units from all three projects will be devastating for the Cohasset school system in such a short period of time.

Cedarmere, with its 105 units of affordable and market rate town homes and condominiums could potentially open up homes for seniors currently living in town who are looking to downsize. However, there is nothing to preclude seniors from out of town from purchasing the units before Cohasset residents have a chance, which means there is no way to tell exactly what the impact will be until people start selling.

On the other hand, the Cook Estate project will likely offer a pre-sale period for Cohasset residents only, which could encourage residents to move out of their family homes, which would open up single family homes in town. However, the Cook Estate could be downsizing from 95 units to 65 units, which would in effect decrease the number of potential residents selling their family homes to move to the complex.

In addition to the children moving to single-family homes from Cedarmere and the Cook Estate, Avalon could not only have the same effect of empty nesters leaving their family homes, it could bring children with it.

Avalon will have 200 one- and two-bedroom rental units, which because it is not age-restricted, would allow children to live there. However, Vice President of Development for AvalonBay Communities Scott Dale said the development could just as easily provide homes for seniors, which is what the town says it wants.

"What we build seems to be an attractive package," for those in the 55-plus crowd, he said, adding in other mixed-income communities the company has built, roughly 20 to 25 percent of the units, on average, are occupied by 55-plus residents.

Dale said based on information compiled from previous communities built by the company, he would estimate Cohasset could see between 30 and 40 children spread throughout the 200 units, based on the number of bedrooms and the affordability structure, although that figure could be more or less in the end.

However, if Dale's calculations are right, with charges of roughly $8,000 per student, the town could see costs associated with only those children up to as much as $320,000, not counting the natural growth in enrollment that happens as families come into town to fill up the vacant homes, or have more children. In addition, with a school system like Cohasset's, there are some who believe the apartments could be an enormous draw to the town, and Avalon could receive many more children than it bargained for. But if the project is attractive for seniors, they may move into the development, taking the place the children would have occupied.

Although it has been said that revenue from water and potential sewer connections could help offset project costs, Buckley explained all fees collected by the Water and Sewer Departments are put into an enterprise fund which will only affect those departments. He explained enterprise funds serve as an accounting method which ensures funds charged for a specific purpose are used for that purpose alone. In other words, they ensure communities do not circumvent Prop. 2-1/2 by bringing in revenue for a specific department and using it to cushion the operating budget.

Increases in Water or Sewer Department revenues could potentially decrease water or sewer rates in the future or go to fund various department projects, Buckley said, adding Town Meeting ultimately has the say over how to spend enterprise fund money.





















Town still shy of meeting state affordable housing benchmark

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"Affordable housing" may be two of the most bandied about words in local lexicon.

Everyone seems to be for it. Yet affordable housing projects built under Chapter 40B – that often involve higher density than towns normally permit — are controversial whether in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate or Marshfield.

In fact no area town, with the exception of Hull, which has added 83 units in four years, is on the state list of communities showing significant progress in building affordable housing.

Cohasset, whose average-valued home is roughly $670,000, has only 76 units of "affordable housing" by state standards and therefore, is well below the threshold of 10 percent of the town's housing meeting the state's definition of low- and moderate-income housing.

This is significant because Cohasset remains vulnerable to 40B projects. Chapter 40B, also known as the comprehensive permit law, is a 36-year-old state statute that enables local zoning boards of appeals to approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20-25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions.

If the ZBA denies a 40B project and the town is under the 10 percent threshold, the developer can appeal to the state Housing Appeals Committee.

To measure the progress of cities and towns, the state uses the 2000 federal census to determine a municipality's total year-round housing stock, which in Cohasset's case is 2,752 units.

Although communities are adding new market-rate housing all the time, the "grand total" of a community's housing inventory to measure progress toward the 10 percent threshold stays the same until the 2010 census while the municipality can add to its affordable count before then, according to the state Department of Housing and Community Development.

As it stands now, Cohasset has 64 units of affordable housing for senior citizens in the Harborview Apartments, located on Elm Street behind the police and fire stations. There are an additional 12 units of affordable special needs housing next to Harborview, which are not designated for seniors. Both complexes are run by the Cohasset Housing Authority, and together, they comprise the only subsidized housing in Cohasset. The complex was built with state funds back in 1974.

There are currently three projects in the pipeline which would help the town boost its affordable housing inventory: Avalon, Cedarmere, and the Cook Estate, all of which have faced some stiff opposition in the community mainly because in aggregate they would add some 400 housing units to town. Some worry about the potential impact on the schools, public safety and town infrastructure from that much new development.

With its 200 units, Avalon, which is a 40B project, could provide enough affordable housing for the town to reach its 10 percent goal. Although only 50 units are actually affordable — because all 200 are rental units and the state encourages rental housing – all units are counted toward the 10 percent.

The zoning board of appeals granted the project a comprehensive permit almost a year and a half ago, which included plans for an on-site wastewater treatment system, but the water commission sought to annul the comprehensive permit because it believes the project's septic system could pollute Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply. The water commission appeal is still tied up in court and until it is resolved, the town remains vulnerable to more 40B projects.

Avalon has also filed for a modification of its comprehensive permit that would allow it to hook up to the town's sewer treatment plant. Avalon asked the ZBA to determine whether there is adequate capacity and presented testimony during a public hearing in January from its own engineers, who say there is. The ZBA denied the request, deferring to the sewer commission which said any capacity that does exist should be given to existing residences. Avalon has appealed that decision to the Housing Appeals Committee, the arbiter on 40B project disputes.

Avalon says it is amenable to any one of three options: an on-site system, municipal hookup to Cohasset or municipal connection to Hull.

Scott Dale, vice president of development for Avalon, says despite the setbacks, Avalon will move ahead.

"We're not going anywhere," he said. "We've been involved with similar situations in the past and it can take a long time before construction can start."

"We are in this for the long haul – whether that's two years, five years, or a decade."

Two projects will be considered under the town's Senior Multi-family Overlay District bylaw, passed in the fall of 2002, a portion of which would add to the town's affordable housing stock through the state Local Initiative Program, dubbed LIP. LIPs or "friendly 40Bs" — which must serve those with incomes equal to or less than 80 percent of the area median income — are attractive to communities because they can have more control over the developments.

"LIPs give towns the ability to 'row their own boat,' rather than have a project dictated to them," says Philip Hailer of the DHCD.

The 105-unit Cedarmere project, slated for 41-acres off Beechwood Street, is already fully permitted. The property was recently sold, permits and all, to Leggat McCall Properties, LLC., and Senior Vice President Bill Gause said the company intends to break ground on the project in early summer.

Of the 105 units, there will be 27 for-sale, one- and two-bedroom affordable condominiums, located in a building with four, for-sale market rate one- and two-bedroom condominiums. The rest of the project will be a combination of for-sale market rate townhouses and condominiums.

Cedarmere was the first to file under the town's Senior Multi-family Overlay District Bylaw, which requires developments have an affordable component. The bylaw allows developers to build higher density housing than zoning regulations allow, in exchange for affordable units.

The project is filing its affordable units to be counted by the state as a Local Initiative Program Units Only project, which will allow the units to be considered by the Department of Housing and Community Development. All LIP projects are regulated by the DHCD. If it is determined the 27 units meet the state's criteria, then those units can be added to the town's affordable housing inventory.

There is a third project on the horizon which could further add to the town's affordable housing stock and provide another alternative for seniors in town. The Cook Estate project will follow Cedarmere as the second project to file under the town's Senior Overlay bylaw once a wastewater solution for the site is found. Plans currently entail building 95 units of senior housing, which would be made up of 58 for-sale condominiums and 37 rental apartments, however the option to downsize the project to 65 total units was floated Tuesday night. With 95 total units, twenty-eight of the apartments would be affordable rental apartments and nine would be market rate rental apartments, and the state would allow all 37 rental units to count. With 65 units, there could potentially be 20 affordable units on site.

There are two other apartments which were slated to count toward the town's affordable housing stock, but as of right now, do not. Tom Gruber of the Historical Society explained the two apartments located in the Paul Pratt Memorial Building — the former town library and current Historical Society headquarters — were built in 2004 and were designated as 55-plus housing. An income limit of "median" was set for the units, which at that time would not qualify them as being able to count toward the town's affordable housing stock. Gruber said he has spoken with Town Planner Liz Harrington and she thinks there may have been modifications that may permit the apartments to qualify under certain guidelines. Gruber said if so, the Historical Society will need to weigh the pluses and minuses to decide whether it would like to make the apartments formally count by filing an application with the state.

About 40B:

Purpose: To increase the supply and improve the regional distribution of low and moderate income housing by allowing a limited suspension of existing local regulations.

Role of ZBA: Holds a public hearing to address local concerns. Can issue a single comprehensive permit that substitutes all local permits and approvals normally issued by local boards. It can also issue a comprehensive permit with conditions or deny the permit.

Affordable units: Reserved for seniors or families who make less than 80 percent of the median household income for the area. Most earn less than $50,000 a year.

Progress: 33 communities have exceeded the 10 percent goal, up from 23 in 1997. 18 communities are at 8 or 9 percent.

Area inventory:

Cohasset: 2.8 percent
Hingham: 3.3 percent
Hull: 3.4 percent
Scituate: 4.4 percent
Marshfield: 4.5 percent
DHCD, April 1, 2005

Cohasset's affordable housing inventory

Current units	year-round units per 2000 census	percent subsidized housing	needed to reach 10%
64 Harborview apartments 12 special needs housing			
Total: 76	2,752	2.76 %	199
New Potential Units		**% project separately**	
27 Cedarmere (105 total)		3.7%	172
37 Cook (95 total)		4.1 %	162
200 Avalon (200 total)		10.02 %	0
Total: 3 projects		**% projects together**	
264 affordable (400 total units)		12.4 %	65 (over)

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Michael Devlin, a student at Cohasset High, has been named a United States National Award Winner in band. Michael was nominated by teacher Stephanie Hoskins and his name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Yearbook which is published yearly. Michael's proud parents are **Thomas and Helene Devlin** of Cohasset. He grandmother, who is also beaming with pride, is **Audrea Devlin** of Charlestown.

The USNAA selects winners based on teacher recommendations as well as academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership, responsibility, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, and dependability.

THAYER HONORS

Thayer Academy Headmaster Ted Koskores is pleased to announce that the following students from Cohasset have achieved academic honors at Thayer Academy:

Leigh C. Collins, grade 7, earned Honors in achievement and effort; **Lindsey E. Allard**, grade 7, earned Honors in effort; **Anna E. Blanken**, grade 8, earned High Honors in achievement and effort; **Kyle M. Roy,** grade 9, earned Honors; **Sarah D. Brown**, grade 9, earned Honors; **Justin M. Harnett**, grade 10, earned Honors; **Sarah Bookstein,** grade 10, earned High Honors;

Catherine M. Ernst, grade 11, earned Honors; **Joseph M. Rosano**, grade 11, earned Honors; and **Suzanne Marie Lewis**, grade 12, earned Honors. Wow, what a list of hard working students, keep up the great work.

SWIMMING LESSONS

The new American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim Program is being offered at Cohasset Swim Center. This new Swim Program provides instruction to help swimmers of all ages and abilities develop their swimming and water safety skills. It is designed to give students a positive learning experience. Learn-to-Swim is the most comprehensive and effective program of its kind available anywhere. More detailed information can be found in the Cohasset Swim Center brochure along with the registration forms which should be arriving by mail the first week in May!

LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE

Once again, the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association is having its annual Little League Parade. Come on out this Saturday morning, April 30 at 8:15 and cheer on the more than 500 baseball and softball players marching from the Cohasset Common to Barnes Field via North Main Street. The 2004 championship major league baseball and softball teams will be proudly riding fire trucks to celebrate last year's victories. Opening day ceremonies will follow at Barnes Field. Hope to see you !

EXETER SCHOLAR

Jared H. Dick of Cohasset, a 10th grader at Phillips Exeter Academy, has earned high honors for the winter term. Jared, who is the son of **Michael Dick and Lisa Hewitt Dick**, is in his first year at the independent secondary school in Exeter, N.H. Super work Jared!

DEAN'S LIST

Elisa A. Ninde Jerome, a member of CHS class of 2004 is enrolled as a freshman at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pa. in the Erivan K. Haub School of Business and was named to the dean's list in recognition of outstanding academic achievements during the Fall semester, 2004. Congratulations Elisa.

TALENT SEARCH

The Cohasset PSO Telethon & Talent Show is still looking for student performers for its upcoming event on Wednesday, May 4. If you or anyone you know is interested in participating please e-mail Nancy @ cohassetpsotelethon@yahoo.com. and be sure to tune in @ 7pm on Comcast Cable Channel 22 on May 4. It will be a night to remember!!!

CASINO NIGHT TONIGHT

Call a couple of friends and come on down to Atlantica tonight (Friday, April 29) for a great evening! Don't wait till Memorial Day weekend to get a start on the 'summer'.

With only a $15 ticket admission bought at the door you'll be in "Oceans 44" (Oceans 11 & 12 filmed in Las Vegas). Roulette, Blackjack, Poker, Money Wheel and some Texas Hold'Em Tournaments will all be rolling from 8 to 11:30 p.m.. Some wonderful finger food, great lounge music in the background and the beautiful water view from Atlantica will make this a beautiful evening. The Cohasset Lacrosse Club are hosting the evening and they're looking forward to seeing many Cohasset residents on Friday night... absolutely no lacrosse knowledge needed!

The Lacrosse Club committed again this year to provide the necessary support, $8,500, for the JV lacrosse student athletic program at the High School. The school budget supports the Varsity program only.

Check out the Cohasset Lacrosse web site www.cohassetlacrosse.com for the High School and Youth game schedules and catch a game.

It will be a great evening and time for Cohasset to get together.

PSO TELETHON

The Cohasset PSO Telethon will be televised LIVE on Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. on Comcast Channel 22. You will be able to watch your family members, friends or neighbors perform LIVE on television from 7:00 - 9:00 pm . For the second year, we are pleased to have our professional calling center, AnswerQuick, handle your tax deductible VISA/MC pledges at 1-800-939-0139. We've got some great raffle items, so be sure to take advantage of this great opportunity to win something and support the PSO! Starting May 1st, the on-line silent auction at www.psotelethon.cmarket.com will be available. Don't miss this chance to submit your tax deductible bid right away on some truly amazing items. The Cohasset PSO would like to thank their generous sponsors, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Brokerage, Graham Waste Services, Inc., and Pilgrim Cooperative Bank as well as all of the families and businesses that have generously donated to this year's Telethon. Be sure to thank them with your patronage!



STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

State Rep. Garrett Bradley and CHS senior Allison Dean are pictured here during Student Government Day at the State House. Students from across the state participated in a mock formal session and debated bills that are before the House of Representatives. Allison played the role of Rep. Bradley during the debate.

ASP FUNDRAISER

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will be holding a fundraiser on April 30 (rain date May 7) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.. This will be a Yard Sale/ Flea Market/ Craft fair in the Super Stop and Shop parking lot on Route 3A. Fun for the whole family, including face painting, food and lots of interesting items to peruse. You might even find a great present for Mothers Day!

That is all for this week. Send me all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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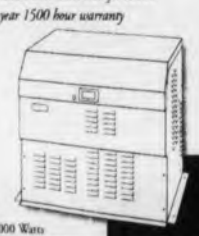
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SENIOR SCENE

The Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee is conducting a series of presentations:

The ABCs of Long Term Care Insurance Wednesday, May 18, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Medicare Prescription Drug Plans 2006 Wednesday, June 22, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Call to register 781-383-9112 Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Coffee and Tea. No Charge.

Volunteers Needed: Give three hours a month to helping you local CEA; many, many job opportunities are available. Call Martha Horsefield at 781-383-9112.

The following winter programs are offered at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 No. Main St. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

• Firming & Toning - Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. You will enjoy an invigorating workout to great music. Increase your cardiovascular and muscular strength with fun dance stops and using hand - held weights. Wear comfortable workout cloths, aerobic or walking shoes, and a positive attitude. Instructor: Karen Kirkendall.

• Body Proud - Wednesday at 10 a.m. This program is an excellent opportunity to put you on the path of wellness. Holly Pereira is offering YOGA a the center in Cohasset. Pereira is a Certified Personal Fitness Trainer who also is a certified yoga instructor from Webb's Fitness in Norwell. She also owns her owns Personal Training Company. Pereira is originally from Cohasset, has worked in fitness for several years. When you try this class, you will fill the improvements of strength, flexibility and calmness to sleep better.

• Chair Yoga - Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Yoga is an ancient system of relaxation and rejuvenation that originated about 6,000 years ago. The postures strengthen and tone every part of the body, including the internal organs. In chair Yoga, they modify the traditional postures to make them accessible to everyone in the class. Music is soothing, gentle and calming.

• Arthritis Exercise Class on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Paula Luoma from Hingham has joined the CEA to teach a guided exercise including physical therapy. If you experience pain in your joints come down and try this class, you might find it helpful.

• Bridge with Bill Wennerberg is held at the Second Congregational Church each Monday at noon to 3:30 p.m. with lunch and snacks included.

• Bridge Lessons are available on request, call CEA and leave your name and phone number and Bill will return our call.

• Bridge - Drop in bridge is held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at three No. Main St., Cohasset and is open to the public. Advanced notice not necessary - just drops in.

• Compute Tech Help - Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. For any first time student who wants to learn the basics such as Internet navigation and organization of personal documents. Instructor, Cohasset high school student, Austin Breslow, offers the course once a week for 30 minutes at the Center. To reserve a space, call 781-383-9112. (Cohasset residents only).

• New-swimming program at Weymouth MDC Pool on Mondays at 12:30 pick-up.

• Gourmet Cooking - with Anna Abbruzzese, meet on two Wednesday's a month, great way to learn and enjoy food again.

• PEDI-CARE: Jean Readon, R.N. will be available at the First Parish House for general foot care. Nurse Readon will be here for scheduled appointments between 9:30 and 3:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday on each month. Call 781-383-9112 to make appointments. The services offered included: general assessment of the feet and lower extremities; trimming, filing, and cleaning of toenails, reduction of thickened toenails, smoothing of corns and calluses, massaging, motioning a powdering of feet. Referrals to MD/Podiatrist. There is a fee of $27 for this service. If you cannot keep your appointment, call and let them know so that they can notify those on the waiting list.

• On the second Thursday of every month with the town nurse, Judy Fitzsimmons, they host a blood pressure clinic at 11:30 a.m. You can just drop in and have your pressure taken; it is always good to know your pressure.

• Free Legal Clinic - The Cohasset Elder Affairs has established a free legal clinic that is held once a month for people 60 plus in Cohasset. Susan Cox will make 20 minute appointments at the Center to review your issues. Call for appointment.

• Men's Breakfast Club - The Chanticleers meet on Wednesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. Travel to the Red Parrot in Hull for a great treat of food and conversation. Call Win Merrill at 781-545-0696 for more information for updated information on the group outing.

• Luncheon is served at noontime on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays. Great way to meet new people and get to know who might be your neighbor.

• Transportation: There is an offer of many types of transportation from CEA, if you need a ride anywhere, call and they will try to help you or direct you to the best method to meet your needs.

'Nantucket Nanny' book signing May 13

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset welcomes Hingham residents, Molly Manley and Janet Marshall, launching their latest collaboration, "A Nantucket Nanny" (Commonwealth Editions, $12.95) on Friday, May 13 at 3:30 p.m. Molly Manley will read from "A Nantucket Nanny" and Janet Marshall will display some of her clever artwork.

Design your own Nantucket collage and/or write a limerick. Finish this line in limerick form, "A Madaket Scallop Named Molly...." return your limerick to Buttonwood and it will be posted in the window.

Molly Manley is the creative talent behind the snappy text while Janet Marshall provides the bright and colorful tableau. Molly and Janet have collaborated on other delightful children's books including "Lola Tortola" and "Talkaty Talker". This is a free event and the public is welcome. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com to order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Don't miss 'Taste' of Hingham

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Greg Hall samples some clam chowder during last year's Taste of Hingham. This year organizers promise the event will be even more delicious.

The second annual "Taste of Hingham" celebration offers food, a fashion show, and all kinds of fun for people of all ages.

The event is planned for Sat., April 30, from noon to 3 p.m. along North Street. The rain date is May 7.

"We're praying for sunshine!" said Hingham Downtown Association (HDA) President Richard McManus.

North Street will be closed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit more than 20 South Shore charities. The Hingham Congregational Church, the HDA, Eatwell Corporation, and the Friends are working together to make the event a memorable one. Last year's celebration was attended by some 3,000 people.

The event features food-tasting courtesy of 27 local restaurants; a fashion show at Tosca featuring summer styles and colors and makeup by Beauty and Main; and music, performers, face painting, balloons, hair braiding, sand art, ice cream, "make your own cookies," and other special features. A wide variety of different cuisine and desserts will be offered as well as a repeat of last year's popular chowder competition.

Equipment for "Touch a Truck!" will be provided by Greenbush contractor Cashman Balfour Beatty.

"The committee decided to invite the new restaurants at Derby Street Shoppes to participate. Committee member George MacKay repeatedly talked with the managers and owners of all these restaurants, but apparently some of the new restaurants do not feel prepared to compete with the more established downtown restaurants," said McManus. However, Burton's Grill and Bertucci's will participate. He further noted that the Square Café will be defending its "Best Chowder" title from last year while other restaurants compete in the new "Taste of the Town" competition for appetizers and other tasty foods.

A wide variety of different cuisine and desserts will be offered as well as a repeat of last year's popular chowder competition.

First-time participants include Burton's Grill, Bertucci's, Cinnamon Bear, Liberty Grille, and Salsa's Mexican Grill, which opened recently on Lincoln Street.

"There will be a wandering coffee person courtesy of Starbucks," McManus said.

Chowderfest competitors include Burton's Grill, Hingham Bay Club, the 99 Restaurant, Salsa's Mexican Grill, South Shore Country Club, the Square Café, Stars on Hingham Harbor, and Z-Chef Innovative Catering.

Competing in the new "Taste of the Town" competition will be Bertucci's Brick Oven Pizzeria, Blackfin, Caffe Tosca, Cinnamon Bear, Fruit Center, Liberty Grille, Muang Thai, Puopolo's Candies, Rocky Neck Seafood, the Snug Irish Pub, Starbucks, and Tosca.

"While there is no ice cream award this year, you will be able to compare the offerings of the downtown's own Brigham's and Nona's Homemade Ice Cream, and for the first time, Coldstone Creamery, located at the Derby Street Shoppes," McManus said.

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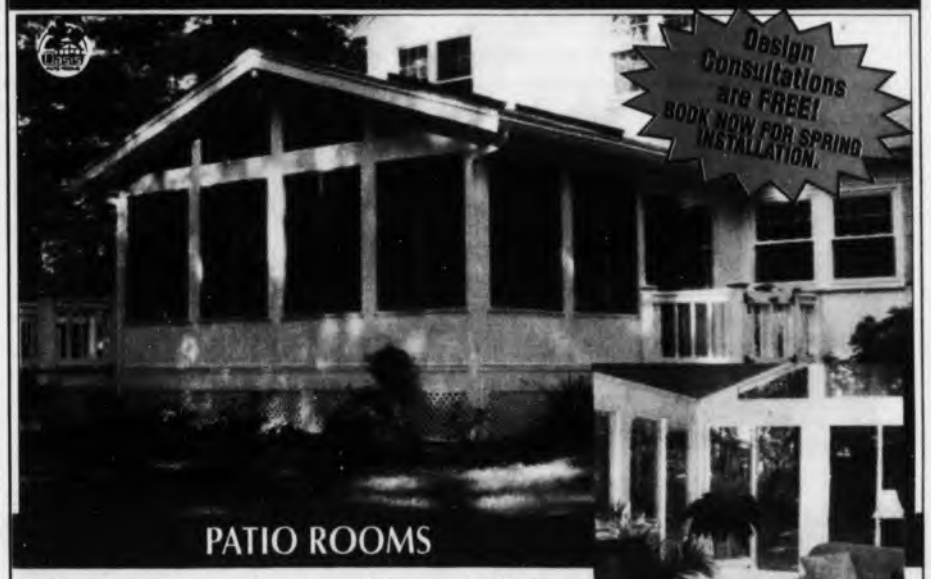
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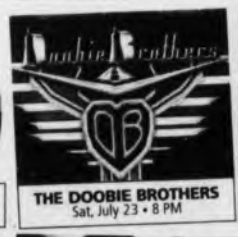

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Bald eagles make a comeback

Sightings reported on the South Shore

By John Galluzzo
CORRESPONDENT

The calls keep coming in, like the one from a gentleman in Plymouth. "I have a sighting to report," he said. "Something I've never seen before. I looked up and I couldn't believe my eyes. It was a mature bald eagle."

Another caller to the Mass. Audubon's South Shore Regional Office reported a similar sighting off Cove Creek in Marshfield, on the North River, and a third informant pointed out a sighting above Pembroke's Hobomock Pond. Another call came in of a bald eagle on the Jones River in Kingston.

A check of Mass. Audubon's online bird sightings list (www.massaudubon.org/Birds&Beyond/sightings) shows that single bald eagles have been seen throughout eastern Massachusetts, in Belmont, Gloucester and the Mystic Lakes in Arlington.

Are these occurrences out of the ordinary? Not really. Does that make sighting a bald eagle any less special? Not at all.

Bald eagles in Massachusetts, like wild turkeys, symbolize success in wildlife conservation efforts over the past century. Like many species, bald eagles were abundant in Massachusetts prior to European settlement. As hunters and fishermen competed for the same foods the bald eagle had traditionally eaten (bald eagles are classed with several other species world wide as "fish eagles"), the birds' numbers declined. When Mass Audubon and the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife teamed up to make attempts at reintroduction of breeding eagles in the state, they estimated that the last such pairs had disappeared at the beginning of the twentieth century.

Nationally, bald eagle numbers declined throughout the 1910s, '20s and '30s, but the birds received a reprieve from hunters' guns with the passing of the Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940, "prohibiting, except under certain specified conditions, the taking, possession and commerce of such birds." Widespread pesticide use during the next three decades led to a rapid drop off in successful bald eagle births and an increase in adult and immature bird mortality. Pesticides like DDT that washed into freshwater feeding areas eventually made their way up the food chain into the choice fish of the bald eagle diet. Females laid eggs with soft shells or even no shells at all, due to an inability to produce calcium to coat the eggs, and the brooding parents often crushed their own young.

By 1963, only 417 known breeding pairs of bald eagles existed in the lower 48 United States. Our national symbol was quickly being wiped out.



Bald eagle sightings have been reported on the South Shore.

Two significant moments in the 1970s, though, signaled at least a chance for the birds' reemergence in America. First, in 1972, the federal government banned the use of DDT; then, a year later, President Richard M. Nixon signed the Endangered Species Act into law. On July 4, 1976, symbolically choosing the country's bicentennial celebration date, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the bald eagle as a national endangered species. In 1995, the Clinton administration upgraded the bald eagle from endangered to threatened, and as of May 2004, the Bush administration is hinting at the bird's removal from the list altogether. Today, more than 7,500 known breeding pairs inhabit the contiguous "lower 48," with more than 50,000 birds occupying salmon-rich Alaska and British Columbia.

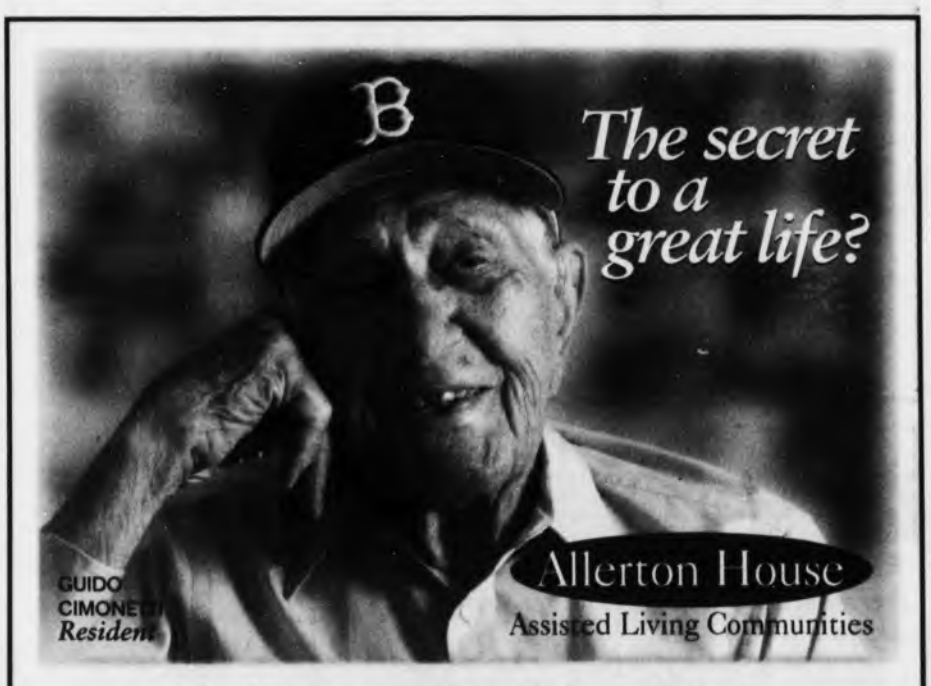
Here in Massachusetts, though, the road has been a bit tougher. In 1982 the joint effort to reintroduce breeding pairs to Massachusetts began with the importation of two eagle-puppet-fed chicks from Michigan. When those two birds successfully entered the wild, 41 more eagle chicks were transported from Michigan, Nova Scotia and Manitoba, and in 1989 two pairs of eagles successfully raised young at the Quabbin Reservoir in the central portion of the state. According to the Mass Audubon website, "By 2004, nesting eagles had spread across the state, with a total of eighteen territorial pairs." Regionally, bald eagles have set up their nests in the Lakeville/Middleboro area.

During the course of the winter the bald eagle population in Massachusetts climbs with the migration of birds from the north seeking open freshwater ponds in which to feed. "During the 2004 Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey," according to Mass Audubon, "a total of 61 birds were recorded, 39 of these at Quabbin Reservoir." When it gets cold enough to freeze the ponds and lakes of our region, as it has been for most of the 2005 calendar year to date, the eagles will leave those areas and head for rivers; hence the North River sighting in late January, and sightings along the Jones River on the South Shore.

Notorious as carrion consumers and scavengers — even chasing osprey and forcing them to drop their own catches — eagles were definitely not the favorite bird of statesman Benjamin Franklin. "I wish that the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country," he wrote, "he is a bird of bad moral character, he does not get his living honestly....Besides he is a rank coward; the little kingbird, not bigger than a sparrow attacks him boldly and drives him out of the district. He is therefore by no means a proper emblem for the brave and honest....For a truth, the turkey is in comparison a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America."

Edward Howe Forbush, author of "Birds of Massachusetts and Other New England States," disagreed. Speaking of his first bald eagle sighting as a youth, he gushed, "My emotions on that occasion were somewhat similar to those experienced when I first viewed in the near distance the great dome of the capitol at Washington, for around both bird and building cluster many memories and traditions of a great country and a mighty people. Our eagle may deserve some of the epithets that have been heaped upon him; he may be a robber, a skulker and a carrion feeder; nevertheless he is a powerful and noble bird and a master of the air."

So is seeing a bald eagle rare on the South Shore of Massachusetts? Not as rare as it was a century ago, but the vision is still certainly a treat to behold.



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The sweet scents of springtime

GREEN THUMBS UP

SUZANNE MAHLER



As I stroll through the landscape on a bright Sunday afternoon in late April, the sweet scents of springtime permeate the fresh spring air. Sparkling drops of moisture cling to branches, shimmering like strands of tiny jewels from our welcome April showers earlier in the day. In only a matter of days, it seems as if every tree and shrub has suddenly exploded into bloom. A profusion of lovely pink blossoms smothers the branches of cherries and plums creating a fairyland of delicate, fleeting beauty. The showy, satiny flowers of star and saucer magnolias are sensational this season although frosty evening temperatures in colder pockets nipped many of their delicate petals. Cheerful mounds of sunny yellow forsythia glow in the afternoon sun. Gardens are dotted with colorful clumps of early tulips, daffodils and grape hyacinths. Spring has surely sprung!

The heavenly perfume of hyacinths drifts across the garden carried by a warm gentle breeze; dense clusters of satiny, tubular bells on stocky, fleshy stems brighten the landscape in shades of royal purple, glistening white, and luscious shades of pink. Andromedas (Pieris japonica) provide the shrub border with an attractive combination of sweetly scented, dense clusters of milky-white cascading bells and attractive whorls of dark evergreen leaves. The distinctive scents of bronze fennel, lavender and catnip join these aromatic delights as I clip and rake my tiny herb garden.

As you make your annual springtime pilgrimage to the local nurseries this season, consider purchasing plants that offer pleasure for all the senses. Although visual enjoyment usually dominates our designs, few can deny the irresistible urge to stroke the soft, fuzzy leaves of lamb's ears (Stachys) or pat the silky foliage of Artemisia 'Silver Mound'. Ornamental grasses provide sound, in addition to texture and motion and are valuable additions to the fall and winter landscape. Fragrant plants, in particular, offer a lasting impression that often lingers from season to season. "Scents more than sounds or sights make the heartstrings crack," wrote Rudyard Kipling, and a landscape that includes strategically placed aromatic plants will be all the more pleasurable.

There are several ways to approach fragrance in the garden. Entire gardens devoted to fragrant flowers or foliages, such as rose gardens, or herb gardens, which may be both functional and aromatic, offer pockets of continuous intermingling scents. In my own garden, I prefer to plant for a sequence of sweet-smelling flowers and through the years, I have gradually accumulated a wide variety of woody and herbaceous plants that are visually attractive in addition to offering aromatic flowers or foliage. These fragrant plants are strategically located adjacent to various walkways, porches, doorways, or gates so that their pleasing scents may be enjoyed as we stroll by; others are planted near windows allowing their sweet-smelling flowers to permeate our home throughout the day.

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Fragrance, like color, tends to be extremely personal; each gardener is likely to have specific preferences, often due to associations with childhood memories. The wonderful scent of pine woods from my youth spent in the Catskills is revisited each time I spread shredded pine bark mulch. The sweet perfume of lilacs and roses reminds me of my mother's magnificent gardens when I was younger. We tend to describe and associate many flower smells with more familiar aromas, particularly those found in the kitchen. The wonderfully fragrant purple blooms of Heliotrope smell 'like vanilla frosting or a fresh-baked cake'. Numerous aromatic plants are described as 'lemon-scented, reminiscent of oranges, or clove-scented'.

Many fragrances are subtle and may require that you poke your nose directly into the flower to appreciate their scent or crush their leaves to release their wonderful aromas; others, like hyacinths, lilies, lilacs, or viburnum, pervade the garden with the slightest breeze. Mass plantings of a singular fragrant plant will produce a significant aroma such as a lilac or privet hedge. Plantings of individual aromatic plants may yield just the hint of their perfume, perhaps prompting further investigation to determine the source of the sweet smell. It should be noted that the level of perfume may also vary depending on the time of day, often in response to the pollinators that the plant has evolved to attract. The shrubby Carolina Allspice (Calycanthus) that I have planted next to the arbor leading to my backyard gardens releases a heavenly scent reminiscent of strawberries and oranges that is only noticeable during the afternoon and early evening.

Unfortunately, many of our newer hybrid plants, although often superior in their disease resistance, vigor, and showy blossoms, are considerably less fragrant than their ancestors. Old-fashioned plants may often best serve those in search of the most sweetly-scented blossoms, including species daylilies and antique roses.

Surround and infuse your landscape with fragrant plants. Judiciously selected ornamental flowering trees, shrubs, and perennials can provide a marvelous progression of attractive, sweet-smelling flowers from spring through fall. Herbs, including thyme, catmint, and lavender, planted along paths and walkways, will release their pungent scents when their leaves are crushed or brushed by passers-by. Wisteria, climbing roses, honeysuckle, and sweet autumn clematis supported by arbors, fences, pergolas, or lattice surrounding elevated decks will offer vertical structure to the landscape and pleasing perfumes throughout the growing season. Use container gardens on decks, patios and at entryways to further enhance this marvelous sensory journey. With thoughtful planning you will create a garden that will evoke fond memories for your children and appreciative visitors for the years to come.

Suzanne Mahler is an avid gardener, photographer and lecturer who has been developing the 1.5-acre property surrounding her home in Hanover for more than 25 years. Her weekly gardening column 'Green Thumbs Up' has appeared in the Mariner newspapers for nearly a decade. She is a member of two local garden clubs, past President of the New England Daylily Society, an overseer for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and is employed at two garden centers.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

McElgunn, 306 Fairoaks, remodel basement, $15,000; Henderson, 130 North Main St., re-roof, $3,000; King Jewelers, 812#3, CJCH, build out for retail store, $100,000; Accord Stationary, 812#2, CJCH, remove non bearing partition, $1,000; Stavis, 60 Jerusalem Rd., replace windows, $2,000; Cullinan, 456 Beechwood St., re-roof 12 squares, $4,100; Mahar, 185 Jerusalem Rd., swimming pool, $21,500; Hartwell, 150 Doane St., siding, replacement windows, $10,000; Steven Roberts, 60 Howe Rd., construct garage, $28,000; and Accord Stationary, 812 CJCH, sign, $750.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Are we pro or con?

For the record, here at the Mariner we are neither pro- nor anti-development.

We'll admit to living in a house that is part of a subdivision that used to be a farm.

We're sure folks back in the early 70s when our house was built, bemoaned losing the open space and woodland. We wouldn't have blamed them.

When walking our neighborhood, we admit to being concerned about an "empty lot" and the specter of a 40-B project developer buying it, putting a road in and over-populating our area with people and traffic.

In our years as reporters, we've covered innumerable "developments" across the South Shore and nary a one went through without some opposition.

However, with that being said. Cohasset faces some real challenges. With three, large multi-unit projects on the horizon – without careful planning, the impact could affect the quality of life Cohasseters treasure.

We don't have the answers but will continue to follow the issues and report on them the best we can.

At the Mariner we have absolutely nothing to gain if any, all, or none of the projects come to fruition. But there is a lot at stake for Cohasset, we are aware of that.

We also wholeheartedly agree "a field is always better as a field." But, unfortunately, residents can't pull up the drawbridge after they move into a community and prevent further development.

Efforts to prevent change through the potential influx of newcomers is nothing new in Cohasset. According to historian E. Victor Bigelow, the Indian inhabitants of Quonahassit did not give Capt. John Smith – credited with being the discoverer of Cohasset — and the eight or nine English sailors with him a warm reception in the summer of 1614.

"Great excitement was aroused by these intruders, as though by instinct the savage heart felt the far-reaching consequences of that visit," Bigelow wrote in the "Narrative History of Cohasset" Vol. I. Capt. Smith and his men enraged several of the Indians who let their arrows fly at them.

As time marched on, the English took over the New World – and the rest is history.

If there is one important lesson here, it is not change but how a community plans for and handles change that is critically important. Arrows may not be the best way to keep developers at bay.

On a related matter, we have another catch phrase to share that we learned in neighboring Hingham.

In addition to "smart growth," and "strategic planning" – you can now add "echo effect." The "echo effect" means empty nesters could sell on an accelerated basis if they have attractive options in town. However, some would argue those seniors would sell eventually anyway. So the only question is do you want to keep the seniors in town or have them move elsewhere?

Schoolchildren are going to be a byproduct of subdivisions with single-family homes or multi-unit developments.

Congratulations, Mrs. Smullen

With all the contention around town relating to sewer capacity and multi-unit housing projects, it's nice to take a step back and get some perspective.

The Girl Scouts are going strong and to our knowledge are not embroiled in controversy.

We participated in the Girl Scouts through high school and those memories are still some of our fondest.

We went to New York City and camped on Nantucket, and marched in every Memorial Day Parade.

We were blessed to have creative, energetic Girl Scout leaders over the years who inspired us. The friendships formed in scouting can last a lifetime.

So it's nice to know the Patriots Trail Council has recognized a true Cohasset treasure, long-time Girl Scout Louise Smullen, who at 86 years young, has spent 45 years involved in Scouting.

We take our hats off to Mrs. Smullen – one of those "unsung" heroes whose has played a positive role in so many girls' lives.

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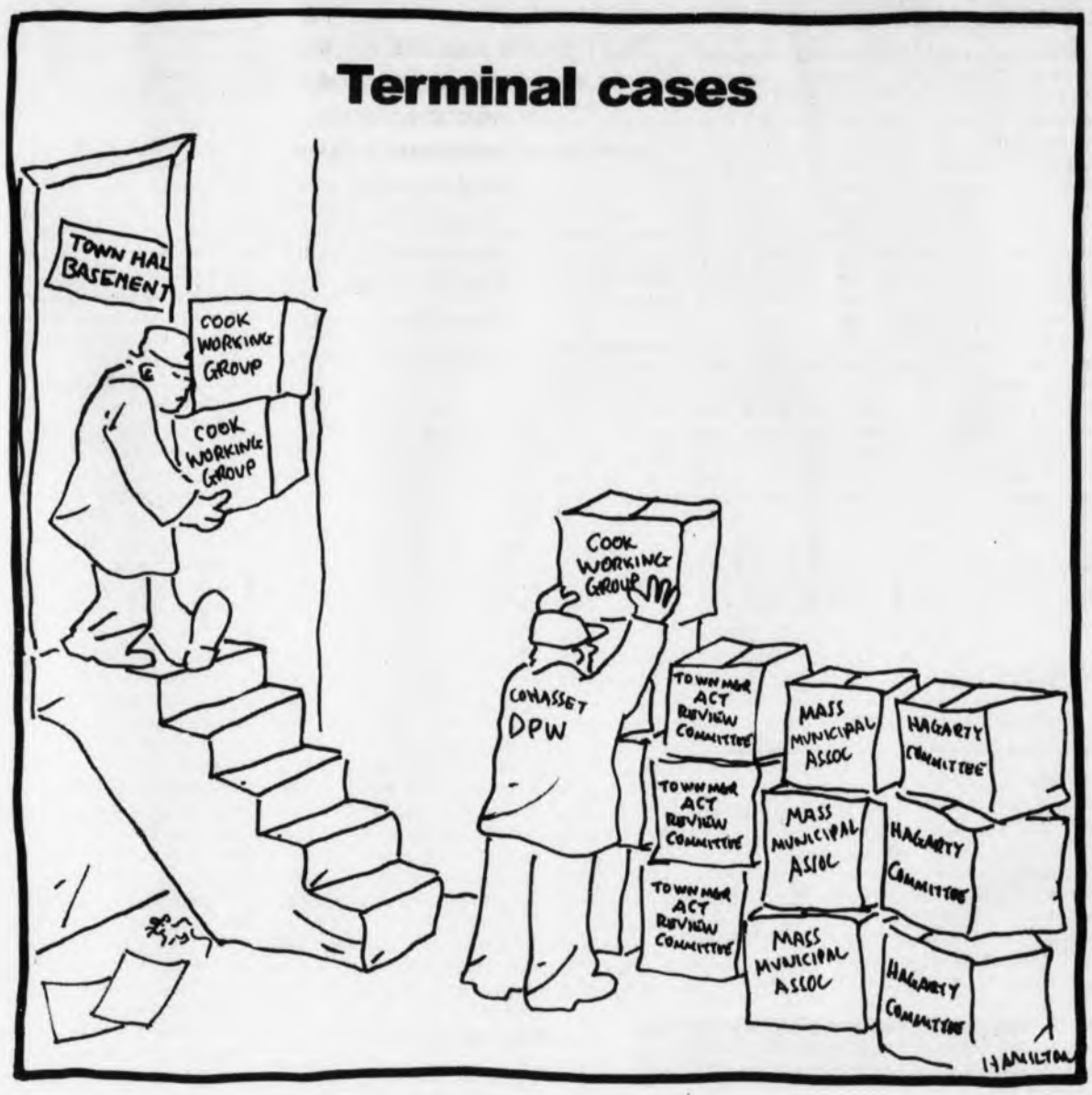
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt thanks from Coffeys

TO THE EDITOR:

Heartfelt thanks to the Rotary Club which organized the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk. Father Waldron's People in Need and the Bishop Roucco House for Girls are most grateful for the donations made in Fran's name.

We appreciate all who volunteered and participated to honor Fran in such a wonderful way. It meant so much to all of us.

Kit Coffey and family
25 Norfolk Road

Beware the rumor-mongers

TO THE EDITOR:

I suppose it is to be expected, but there are rumors that one or more of the Cook project supporters are on Northland's payroll. The credulous pass the allegation on, but it is untrue.

Northland was the winning bidder to develop and execute Cohasset's plan for the Cook estate, so it is true enough that there is a commonality of interest in seeing the project succeed.

Even though more detailed examination of the site revealed an absorption deficiency that initial tests had not shown, there remains the original reasons for Cohasset to gain control of the site to help satisfy its need for affordable senior housing, and there remains Northlands original reason to bid on participation. Hence it should not be surprising that people are working for a common goal: save the project. That's the reasonable motivation for all parties, not the nasty one suggested by the rumors.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

LIBRARY CORNER

Library Corner standing head

Artist reception An opening reception will be held on Sunday, May 1 from 3-5 p.m. in the Meeting Room for Pembroke artist, Becky Haletky. Haletky is celebrating her 25th year as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library from May 1 to June 30. Known primarily for her realistic watercolors, Becky has also worked in several other media over the years. The show will include hand tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics, and watercolors. All are welcome.

Upcoming author events. Reserve the dates. Richard Marinick, author of "Boyos," will discuss and sign copies of his book on Thursday, May 5 at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Marinick grew up running with the Southie gangs during the Whitey Bulgur era and learned to write during a ten-year prison stretch. The event is sponsored by Buttonwood Books. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath," a swiftly paced first degree murder and conspiracy trial in Charlestown, Mass. on Tuesday, June 21 at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

College admissions 101. College admissions consultant Marlena Alex, will present an overview of the college admissions process on Monday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Geared to high school students and parents just beginning to think about applying to college, the program will include information on how to come up with a list of schools, standardized testing, interviews, completing applications, working with your guidance counselor and how college admissions offices make their selections. All are welcome.

Holly Hill Farm lecture series. Through a series of three lectures to be held in the library's Meeting Room, participants will be introduced to the birds, wildflowers and outcroppings common to the South Shore. On Thursday, May 5 local naturalist and experienced birder Sally Avery, will provide a lecture on birds. Meg Moore, a local nature enthusiast, will present a lecture on wildflowers on Thursday, May 19. Professor of Geology, Peter Dillon, will present a lecture on outcroppings, rock ledges and geology on Thursday, June 2. The lectures will start at 7 p.m. and are open to the public and free of charge. For more information contact Jon Belber at Holly Hill Farm at 781- 383-1455.

Antique appraisal event. Sunrise of Cohasset invites you to bring a favorite collectible or treasure to be appraised by antique specialist Andrea Hunt on Sunday, May 15 from 2-4 p.m. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. The event will be held at Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St. Admission is $10. Proceeds will benefit the library. R.S.V.P. to Sunrise 781-383-6300.

Book sale. The Friends of The Cohasset Library will be holding a book sale on Saturday, May 14. More details will follow.

Independent film series. Mark your calendars for the May 26 film night featuring "Wilby Wonderful." Scandal rocks the quiet town of Wilby Island threatening to change life for the residents forever. The film will be shown in the Meeting Room at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

New Massachusetts history web site. Visit the "Mass Moments" web site at www.massmoments.org to learn more about the people, places and events that make Massachusetts history so rich. A project of The Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities, the site provides a story from history for every day of the year.

Children's Room Spring Calendar:

Drop-In Music with MamaSteph:
Monday, May 2, at 10:30 to 11 a.m.
Monday, May 9, at 10:30 to 11 a.m.
Monday, May 16, at 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Drop-In Music is a lapsit program held in the Meeting Room. Inviting all ages and communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Story and Craft:
Thursday, May 5, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.
Thursday, May 12, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.
Thursday, May 19, at 10 or 1 p.m.
Story and Craft is full.

More information is available at www.cohassetlibrary.org. on the Children's Events Calendar or call Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org or 781-383-1348.

Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Safety and the Greenbush Project...

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

We' like to say a word about safety. Safety is very serious stuff. Very shortly, the MBTA Greenbush project will begin work in Cohasset. When this starts, we will all need to be mindful that things are no longer as they were.

The MBTA has purchased the old right of way. It is theirs, and is no longer Cohasset's. Shortly, it will be the site of very hazardous construction. The entire right of way will be off limits to everyone. As a reminder of this, the MBTA will be erecting barriers to the right of way at each cross road along with "No Trespassing" signs.

Some of us have, for years, used the old rail bed as a beautiful walkway. Unfortunately, we will no longer be able to do this. Throughout Cohasset, informal pathways have criss-crossed the rail bed as shortcuts to various places. These paths are "off limits" as well. It would be a good idea to review these new rules with your children for safety's sake.

You might ask, why mention this when there doesn't seem to be anything happening now. Well, that's about to change, big time. First, the MBTA will begin marking trees and setting surveying stakes. These are crucial markers for the benefit of the abutters, so they know which trees will be removed, and which will stay. They are also for the benefit of the project so they can remove the proper trees and undergrowth and determine the layout accurately. It is important that these markers not be tampered with. After marking, giant machines will clear the trees and underbrush. These machines will make a tyrannosaurus look like a midget and are very dangerous. They have the capability to take down whole trees and spit out a pile of chips. Clearly not the thing children should be hanging around.

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After clearing, culverts and drainage will be constructed. The area where someone is able to walk today, might be a hole for a culvert pipe tomorrow, another hazardous change. Then, the right of way will be filled and graded in preparation for rail bed placement. Most of the basic right of way preparation work will be done in 2005. Also, 2005 will see the beginning construction of the station and the new bridge for Rocky Lane.

So what's the upshot of all of this? For your own safety, please stay off of the MBTA's property out of harms way. And, please review these safety issues with your children.

As a reminder, updated information directly from the MBTA can be obtained from WJDA, 1300 AM, at 11 a.m. to noon on the "Party Line" program on the fourth Tuesday of each month. In addition, on Saturdays in the "Local" section of the Patriot Ledger the MBTA has a general update for all five towns of the Greenbush project.

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It will always take 'x' to pay for 'y'

COMMENTARY

ANDREW QUIGLEY

A candidate for School Committee during the recent election said we need to run the schools like a business. A speaker at Town Meeting stated that overrides for the schools "have to stop" and that the schools need to use "creative thinking" in order to avoid overrides in the future.

I am all for our School Department providing accurate and timely financial information to taxpayers so that we can have all of the facts to make truly informed decisions when it comes time for override requests. Surprise deficits such as we had this fiscal year not only are distressing and disruptive, but they also reflect poorly on the credibility of the schools at override time.

However, what the critics of our schools fail to acknowledge is that even if every monthly financial report from the schools is accurate to the penny, it will not change the bottom line. It still will cost "x" Cohasset taxpayer dollars to educate "y" students. Moreover, both "x" and "y" will vary from year-to-year depending on factors such as state and federal education aid formulas, new state and federal mandates, and unforeseeable special education costs, just to name a few of the variables our schools must deal with.

Cohasset's need for annual overrides is not unique. The same financial pressures facing Cohasset are being felt not only by communities in Massachusetts, but throughout the country because of decreased federal funding to the states, which then have less money for local aid. The problem is particularly acute in towns such as Cohasset because of our lack of a commercial tax base, which leaves almost all of the tax burden on homeowners.

The criticisms of the Cohasset schools are mindful of my experience some years ago with two other school districts. In 1985, the mayor and city council of Revere demanded that the Revere School Department hire an outside auditor because of chronic, unbudgeted expenses which would crop up in the middle of the fiscal year, year-after-year. So the city hired the big accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell to audit the School Dept. Peat made a number of recommendations to improve financial reporting and accounting by the schools which made the mayor and council feel vindicated with their criticisms of the schools.

...there must be an acknowledgment that our schools are not widget factories. Manufacturing a widget is not the same as educating a child.

But then Peat produced a recommended budget which made the mayor and city council see red. Peat said the Revere schools needed $15.8 million in order to provide an adequate level of education to the children of Revere, a figure which was even more than the School Committee would have requested. Peat told the mayor (who said the city could afford only $13.8 million for the schools) that the choice was simple: raise taxes to make up the $2 million difference or lay off 70 teachers.

The same situation happened in the early 1990s in the Town of Winthrop. Once again, outside auditors pointed out a number of deficiencies with the School Department's accounting practices, but they also determined that there was no waste of tax dollars and that the Winthrop schools were being underfunded.

I guarantee to any of those who advocate bringing their business experience to the Cohasset schools that if the town were to hire an outside consulting firm such as McKinsey Co. to examine our school budget, while they certainly might have suggestions for improving the budgeting process, they too would conclude that the Cohasset schools are underfunded and that there is no magic bullet of "creative thinking" which is going to stop overrides from being needed in the future. As one thoughtful resident stated on the floor of Town Meeting, Prop. 2-1/2 never has been and never will be a workable guideline for determining the rate of increase in our taxes, particularly in the realm of public education.

Finally, there must be an acknowledgment that our schools are not widget factories. Manufacturing a widget is not the same as educating a child. Most of corporate America is able to turn a profit these days only because it makes its widgets in Third World countries by employees who are paid a fraction of what Americans used to be paid. But I am not aware of any suggestion that we outsource our children's education to the Third World.

The override question on the May 21 ballot has nothing to do with the non-issue of School Department financial practices. But it does have everything to do with whether we as a community want to continue to provide our children with a quality education which will enable them to meet the educational standards of the 21st century.

Andrew Quigley lives at 38 Jerusalem Road.

HEALTH NOTES

'Protect our children and our future'

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Earth day for Cohasset is tomorrow the 30th, a week late. Earth day is the day in spring when people are called to do something for the environment. According to the Earth day web page, http://www.earthday.net :

Earth Day, which began in 1970, is now celebrated by millions of people worldwide. This year is its 35th anniversary, and around the world, hundreds of thousands of non-governmental organizations, governments, teachers, and faith-based groups, among others, are making plans to declare that they are part of a worldwide movement to protect our planet, our children, and our future.

This year, Earth Day Network's theme is "Protect Our Children and Our Future." Despite the extraordinary and often false obstacles that we face in our efforts to protect our natural resources and our biodiversity, few will dare argue with the moral imperative to protect our children from harm. As a consequence of that imperative, the movement calls on governments, corporations, faith-based organizations, and all people in our troubled world to work with us to ensure that children everywhere are healthy, educated, and free from oppression.

This Earth Day, hundreds of major events will take place around the world, in communities large and small, in classrooms, in parks and on beaches, in places of worship. From Kiev to Beijing, from India to Romania, from Africa to the Americas, we will demonstrate our diversity and our resilience. We look forward to your participation and working with you to make this Earth Day the beginning of a global effort to protect our children's future.

Organizations in Cohasset which are sponsoring Earth day goals are the Water Resource Protection Committee's Green Space effort as well as the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, several Cohasset garden clubs including the Community Garden Club and Cohasset Garden Club, and the Board of Health.

We have to realize that the complex mechanisms in our ecology are affected by many subtle changes in our patterns of living and using our resources.

But the real secret to protecting our children and our future is knowledge. Not only that learned in school by our kids, but knowledge about the way our planet works. We have to realize that the complex mechanisms in our ecology are affected by many subtle changes in our patterns of living and using our resources. And the results change the environment, not necessarily for the worse, but certainly there will be a change. Thus if we load our lawns with more fertilizer than is normal, there will be a change. If we eat more than our bodies need there will be a change. If we burn more fossil fuel, there will be a change.

It's optimistic to think that by declaring one day in which we do for our planet those things which we should know to do every day, we will change anything. But perhaps, each of us can think about one habit we can adopt which will help us learn more about the world we live in. For example a recent article about poisons in the National Geographic gives a creative insight into the effect of miniscule amounts of a variety of substances on the human anatomy. The article points out that all substances in appropriate doses are lethal. It's mainly when the substances are used in doses too large for our bodies defenses or capacity to absorb, that they become harmful.

Certainly this concept applies to Mother Earth in some way. If we add too much pollution to a place on earth the effect must be harmful. By the same token, if someone applies a very strong poison in an appropriate dose and by an appropriate method to an invasive species, the result may be beneficial to the environment as a whole.

I see people picking up cans and bottles while they're walking. Who's to say that such an act isn't the beginning of a movement which would over time, help solve the solid waste problem. If it'll help to remind you to do something to help the environment, the Board of Health has Earth Day T-shirts at our office in Town Hall.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Down with the home run!

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Robert Lipsyte, the onetime sports columnist who quit the New York Times to write novels, has come up with a proposal that is all but guaranteed to end baseball's not-too-enthusiastic struggles with steroids.

He wants to outlaw the home run.

Under the Lipsyte rule, a ball hit over the fence would be out and the big league record for home runs would revert to the 61 hit by Roger Maris of the Evil Empire back in 1961, presumably without the aid of any chemical stronger than sour mash.

Right on, Bob, and I say this as a guy whose only career home run came on a field off Bickford Road in East Braintree when Holly Black couldn't find the ball in the brush in Franny Nordahl's backyard. That field today is called Cape Cod Lane, but I digress . . .

The home run has been what's wrong with baseball ever since baseball's owners discovered that large numbers of people are willing to spend even larger sums of money to watch that fellow Ruth hit balls out of the park.

Maybe if we wound the yarn a little tighter around the core, they said, and outlawed those pitched balls that did tricks like the spitter and the shine ball and kept putting fresh, white balls into play, batters could hit them farther.

The result was 54 homers by Babe Ruth (talk about sour mash!) and a whole new game that was baseball in name only.

"The grand swat has marginalized thinking, finesse and planning in America's pastime," wrote Lipsyte in USA Today, "and as life imitates art, the homer may just be a kind of metaphorical weapon of mass destruction. As such, we should get rid of it."

I'm not encouraged that the Lipsyte rule will ever be adopted by the lords of baseball. For the past 80-odd years, their every action has been directed toward helping their hired hands jack another one into the bleachers.

Remember Greenberg Gardens?

When the Detroit Tigers sold Hank Greenberg, who once hit 58 homers for them, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Pirates moved the left field fence in 30 feet and called the new home run territory "Greenberg Gardens."

Greenberg lasted only a year with the Pirates but they still had Ralph Kiner, another 50-homer man, so they left the fence where it was and rechristened the area "Kiner Korner."

"Home run hitters drive Cadillacs," said Kiner. "Singles hitters drive Fords."

Before Ruth hit 29 in 1919, home runs were rare. The Chicago White Sox as a team hit only six when they won the American League pennant in 1906. Frank Baker's 15-year lifetime total of 93 earned him the nickname "Home Run."

The major league record was 27 set by Ned Williamson of Chicago in 1884 when the Cubs played their home games in Lakefront Park with its left field fence only 180 feet from home plate. He hit all but two of the 27 at home.

"You like offense, you loved Lakefront," said Bill Veeck, baseball promoter extraordinaire. "It was so small that early homers counted as doubles."

Not a bad idea! What do you say, Bob?

Concerned Taxpayers group meets May 10

The Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers is hosting a forum on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Cottage to discuss the crisis in the budget with impending yearly operational overrides and the impact on services and taxes with the push to quickly increase population by hooking up Cook, Avalon and Cedarmere and thus all other developments to the Hull treatment plant.

Answers as to why the town needs two very similar senior projects, Cook and Cedarmere, that will be ready for occupancy at approximately the same time and how the town will deal with a potential huge increase in educational needs from increased sewered development and the turnover of senior houses to families will be pursued.

Also to be discussed is the school budget and if all avenues have been explored to mitigate the soon to be needed $1 million annual school budget increases that were disclosed by the Superintendent.

Town officials have been invited and all are welcome to attend. For further information call 781-383-0024.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is holding its fourth annual yard sale to benefit the Joseph F. Walsh, III Memorial Scholarship Fund tomorrow (Saturday, April 30) at 27 Hill St. 8 a.m. to noon. (Rain Date: May 7)

The committee has been awarding this scholarship to a deserving Cohasset graduating senior since 1978. Several years ago, committee members held their first yard sale to held finance the scholarship fund. Because of the tremendous amount of community-wide support they received, the Cohasset Democrats have made their yard sale an annual event. This year's yard sale will be held on Saturday, April 30 and, as always, *all* proceeds go towards the scholarship fund.

If you have donations, wish to volunteer some time, or want further information, call McCann at 383-0222.

OUR WORLD

Call 781-383-3198 for information. The museum is located at 100 Sohier St., just behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Estate Sale — Those interested in dropping off donations for Our World's upcoming estate sale can do so on Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our World. Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors, pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought.

The Estate Sale, which will be coordinated by Cohasset's own Lord's & Ladies, will be held at Our World on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Proceeds generated from this Estate Sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005.

In addition to April 30, Our World is also open for drop-offs on Wednesdays from 4 -6 p.m. and Thursdays from 12 - 2 p.m. You can also call the Museum's Director, Michele Dupuis at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time.

Live telethon, online auction to benefit Cohasset PSO

By Samantha Brown
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The Cohasset school system would be at a great loss without the contributions of the Parent School Organization. From guest speakers to playground equipment, library books to physical education supplies, the PSO has generously contributed to many different educational facets that enrich students' lives.

To help keep the funds coming, the PSO will be hosting the Second Annual PSO Telethon, Wednesday, May 4 from 7-9:30 p.m. The event will be aired live on Comcast television channel 22. In addition, it will be hosting an online auction, which will run from May 1-May 6 and can be accessed at www.psotelethon.cmarket.com.

PSO fund-raising chair Claudia McKeon said during the telethon, a live talent show will be aired featuring students from all three Cohasset schools. Between the performances, parents will be asked to make their pledge to the PSO, akin to the telethons seen on WGBH. Depending on the amount of the pledge — $100, $75, $50 or $25 — those who donate will be entered into a corresponding raffle category. With a $100 pledge, names will be entered into all four raffle categories, with a $75 pledge, names will be placed in the $75 and under categories, and so on. The telethon was made possible by the generous sponsorship of local businesses including Coldwell Banker Real Estate Brokerage, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, and Graham Waste Services, Inc.

Some of the items to be raffled off include restaurant gift certificates, swimming lessons, sports tickets, car detailing service, a sterling silver bracelet, and tickets to the South Shore Music Circus. Winners for the raffle will be drawn at the end of the night.

Tons of talent!

A live talent show featuring performances from students in many grade levels will be broadcast during the PSO telethon, Wednesday, May 4. Performers include:

Playing piano:
Derek & Adam Benson & Alexandros Deligiannidis - grades 2 and 3
Julia Canney - grade 5
Elizabeth Hagearty & Emily Dormitzer - grade 4

Singing & Instrumental:
Megan Green - grade 5
The Brown Sisters - grades 1, 4 and 5
Rebecca Dickenson - grade 7
Erika & Katrina Reardon & Jeanne Thomae - grade 8
Anna & Thomas Buckley - grades 8 and 6
Martin Buckely - grade 2
Caitlin O'Connell - grade 11
Hollis Hunnewell - grade 2

Dancing:
Alexandra Weissman & Danielle Healy - grade 5
Carly Salerno - grade 8

"This is a really neat event," said McKeon, adding "I don't know of any other schools around which are doing fund-raising on live TV."

McKeon, along with other active PSO members Nancy Froio, Lisa Dooley, Michelle Skolnick, Suzie Montgomery, Lucia Flibotte, and PSO President Sarah Porter, have been working hard to bring back the telethon for the second year in a row. She said because last year was the first attempt, although it was a success, there were a few kinks that needed to be worked out spontaneously as live television does not lend itself to second takes. In light of their ability to keep the show moving along and remain graceful under fire, Flibotte along with Rich Ofthson will be returning as the hosts.

Calls will be answered by the Answer Quick professional calling center, and tax-deductible phone pledges can be made using a Visa or Master Card. Answer Quick has been handling public television annual phone drives as well as many school, radio, and nonprofit companies for over fifteen years. Their operators will be answering the phone lines and securely taking credit card pledges.

"Last year we had a great time and we raised $12,000," McKeon said.

In addition to the raffle, McKeon said for the first time this year, some of the "larger ticket" items which were donated will be showcased online during the PSO online auction. The auction will be held for the entire week leading up to the telethon, from May 1 until 9 p.m. on May 6. Items up for grabs during the auction include a gift certificate for $3,000 worth of orthodontic work, estate planning services, a cooking demonstration including dinner and wine for six at Blackfin Restaurant, and an afternoon sailing trip around Boston Harbor.

Every school has its own active branch of the PSO, which all operate under the larger umbrella of the general PSO. McKeon said therefore, the funds raised by the general PSO through these fund-raising events will be equally divided among the schools, and each school PSO along with the principal, teachers, and any parents who would like to attend

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Raffle items galore at the live telethon

Items to be raffled during the PSO telethon to be broadcast on Comcast channel 22, Wednesday, May 4 from 7-9:30 p.m.

$100 raffle items: includes all pledges for $100

Description: gift certificate for $100 to Bridgeman's Restaurant in Hull
Donated by: Bridgeman's Restaurant
Retail value: $100

Description: Two tickets to the Beach Boys concert, Friday, Aug. 26, 2005 at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier Street Cohasset.
Donated by: South Shore Music Circus
Retail value: $108

Description: (Two of these items will be available for bidding) Rudolph Adamo gift bag with beauty products, gift certificate for pedicure and manicure plus coupon for $20 off.
Donated by: Rudolph Adamo Salon and Spa, Cohasset.
Retail value: $100

Description: Private swimming lessons from certified Red Cross certified water safety instructor at pool of your choice. Three lessons, 1/2 hour each, for a maximum of four children.
Donated by: Linda Indeck
Retail value: $125

Description: WifeWorks gift certificate to be redeemed for four hours of personal organizing, running errands, shopping, etc.
Donated by: Mary Foley, WifeWorks, Cohasset.
Retail value: $100

Description: Clutter Coach personal organizing service gift certificate.
Donated by: Molly McGowen, The Clutter Coach, Cohasset.
Retail value: $100

Description: Car detail service
Donated by: Cohasset Collision Center, Cohasset
Retail value: $175

Description: Sterling silver bracelet with sterling silver beads and a silver heart clasp.
Donated by: Ya Ya Designs, Cohasset
Retail value: $175

Description: Dependable Cleaners gift basket with $100 gift certificate
Donated by: Dependable Cleaners, Cohasset.
Retail value: $100

Description: Cohasset Sailing Club membership and hat
Donated by: Cohasset Sailing Club
Retail value: $125

Description: Two pre-season tickets, date TBD to see the 2004 World Champion New England Patriots
Donated by: The Canney Family
Retail value: "priceless"

Description: Five hours of tutoring for the 2005-2006 school year with a MA certified teacher with a Masters of Education who specializes in reading and special education.
Donated by: Julie Curatola
Retail value: $200

Description: Four tickets to see the 2004 World Champion Boston Red Sox versus the Los Angeles Angels at Fenway Park. Sec 42 bleachers.
Donated by: Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association
Retail value: "priceless"

Description: Two man convertible to a one man kayak
Donated by: The Montgomery Family
Retail value: N/A

Description: $100 gift certificate to Carlisle Clothing
Donated by: Andrea Kinnealey, Cohasset
Retail value: $100

Description: Two (2) boxes of Kinnealey Steaks (4 per box)
Donated by: T.F. Kinnealey & Company, Inc., Boston
Retail value: $120

Description: Teen Garage Birthday Party
Donated by: Cohasset Recreation Department
Retail value: $100

Description: Gift certificate for six dance classes of any level in the children's division at the Boston Ballet School in Norwell.
Donated by: Boston Ballet School
Retail value: $100

Description: Comprehensive neck and back chiropractic evaluation utilizing state of the art computer technology.
Donated by: Indek Chiropractic offices in Quincy and Scituate Racquet & Fitness Club
Retail value: $250

$75 raffle items: includes all $100 or $75 pledges

Description: Sterling silver and blue Swarovski crystal "Cohasset Skippers" bracelet featuring ship's wheel charm.
Donated by: Sasha Designs, Cohasset
Retail value: $75

Description: Two tickets to Ronan Tynan with Special Guest Catherine Jenkins, Sunday July 10, 2005 at South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St., Cohasset.
Donated by: South Shore Music Circus
Retail value: $83

Description: (Three available for bidding) Gift bag with gift certificate for wash, cut and blow dry at Rudolph Adamo Salon and Spa
Donated by: Rudolph Adamo Salon and Spa, Cohasset
Retail value: $75

Description: Autographed Cookbook, "Blue Ginger" signed by renowned chef and author Ming Tsai
Donated by: Blue Ginger Restaurant, Wellesley
Retail value: $75

Description: Autographed Cookbook, "Simply Ming" signed by renowned chef and author Ming Tsai
Donated by: Blue Ginger Restaurant, Wellesley
Retail value: $75

$50 raffle items: includes all $100, $75, $50 pledges

Description: $50 gift certificate to La Dalat Restaurant in Hull
Donated by: La Dalat Restaurant
Retail value: $50

Description: (Two available for bidding) $50 gift certificate to Wild Plums fine children's clothing
Donated by: Wild Plums, Cohasset
Retail value: $50

Description: One-hour private tennis lesson with certified tennis instructor on private Cohasset tennis court.
Donated by: Bruce Indeck
Retail value: $50

Description: Gift basket with beauty products
Donated by: Jackie Burchill
Retail value: N/A

Description: $50 gift certificate to Shoe Market Kids
Donated by: Shoe Market Kids, Cohasset
Retail value: $50

Description: $50 gift certificate to Adrian Morris Salon
Donated by: Adrian Morris, Cohasset
Retail value: $50

Description: Stationery, gift enclosure cards, and notepads from Paperscapes Fine Custom Stationary and Personalized Gifts
Donated by: Paperscapes Fine Custom Stationary and Personalized Gifts
Retail value: $50

Description: Canvas Tote Bag and Matching Cosmetic Bag
Donated by: Paperscapes Fine Custom Stationary and Personalized Gifts
Retail value: $50

Description: Brightly colored summer/spring collection of five (5) one sided children's hairbands.
Donated by: www.seabands.net
Retail value: $50

$25 raffle items: includes all $100, $75, $50, and $25 pledges

Description: Painted "Cohasset...a great place to be" plaque
Donated by: Sylvia's by the Sea, Cohasset
Retail value: $25

Description: Tupperware gift basket

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Live telethon, online auction to benefit Cohasset PSO

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a meeting of the PSO, will take a vote to decide how the funds could best be spent. PSO funds are spent on programs that enhance the curriculum in place for each school.

McKeon said the PSO is very cognizant of the fact that there have been many different fund-raisers held for various organizations over the past few years due to budget constraints, and therefore it made the decision this year to only hold three fund-raisers spread out over the year. The telethon and auction will be the last and largest of the three fund-raising events held this year.

"Times are tough and the town has been under fire for budgetary issues," she said, adding the PSO is trying to respect that. "So far, I think it's going well," she said, adding the public has given very positive feedback.

The Second Annual PSO Telethon will be held Wednesday, May 4 from 7-9:30 p.m. and will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 22. Be sure to phone in your tax deductible pledges at 1-800-939-0139. Raffle drawings will take place from 9-9:30 p.m. The on-line silent auction begins May 1 and ends May 6, and can be accessed at www.psotelethon.cmarket.com.

Raffle items galore at the live telethon

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Donated by: Jen Pipenbrink
Retail value: $25

Description: Gift certificate for Good Fella's Pizza
Donated by: Good Fella's, Cohasset
Retail value: $25

Description: Atlantic Bagel gift certificate
Donated by: Atlantic Bagel, Cohasset
Retail value: $25

Description: $25 gift certificate to Beaucoup Beads
Donated by: Beaucoup Beads, Scituate
Retail value: $25

Description: (Three available for bidding) Gift Certificate for one (1) Tennis Racquet Restringing
Donated by: Good Sports, Cohasset
Retail value: $25

ON-LINE SILENT AUCTION ITEMS

Items for bid during the online silent auction, to be held May 1-6. The auction can be accessed at www.psotelethon.cmarket.com

Description: $3,000 gift certificate for orthodontic treatment from Dr. Paul Fitzgerald of Hingham Orthodontics.
Donated by: Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Hingham.
Retail value: $3,000

Description: Estate planning from the Law Offices of Alison Smith Piasecki. Piasecki will meet with you to analyze your assets, discuss your estate planning goals, and then formulate a plan which is designed to meet your goals in a tax efficient manner. The estate plan documents will include a maximum of two wills, two durable powers of attorney, two health care proxies, and two revocable (or "living) trusts (or, if appropriate, one dual-grantor family trust in lieu of the revocable trusts. The estate planning must be completed within six months of May 6, 2005.
Donated by: Law Offices of Alison Smith Piasecki, Cohasset
Retail value: $2,000

Description: Afternoon sailing trip to Boston Harbor and the islands for a maximum of eight people. Enjoy lunch, a sailing lesson, and relax aboard a 44-foot yacht.
Donated by: The Benson Family
Retail value: $800

Description: Golf threesome with lunch or dinner with Steven Gillis at Blackrock Country Club.
Donated by: Steven Gillis
Retail value: $500

Description: Golf threesome at Black Rock Country Club with John Montgomery
Donated by: John Montgomery
Retail value: $400

Description: His/hers pair of Maui Jim sunglasses
Donated by: Maui Jim sunglasses
Retail value: $458

Description: Cooking demo including dinner and wine for six people in a private room at Blackfin Restaurant with executive chef Tony Ambrose. Not valid on a Friday or Saturday evening.
Donated by: Tony Ambrose
Retail value: $600

Description: Bose SoundDock Digital Music System for iPod brings music to life and even charges your iPod. The system is friendly with mini and standard iPods. Note: iPod not included.
Donated by: Friends from Heather Drive including the Skolnick, Spofford, Faulkner, Lyons, Wasel and Hajjar
Retail value: $300

Description: Two tickets to the 2004 World Champion Boston Red Sox Wednesday, May 11, 2005 at 1:05 p.m. versus the Oakland Athletics. Great seats - Sec 25 Grandstand, row 1 seat 1&2.
Donated by: Scibelli, Whiteley & Stanganelli, LLP, Boston
Retail value: $90

Description: Two tickets for the 2004 World Champion New England Patriots, game TBD
Donated by: The Canney Family
Retail value: $250

Description: Matching Mother and Daughter Lilly Pulitzer Dresses
Donated by: E.A. Davis, Wellesley
Retail value: $300

Description: Wellness Package Passport includes three massages for one hour each at the Body Studio
Donated by: Ocean Song Massage Therapy at the Body Studio, Cohasset
Retail value: $240

Description: Gift certificate for one beach portrait session with photographer Kerry Brett Hurley and an 8 x 10 custom black and white print
Donated by: Kerry Brett Hurley Lifestyle Portraits, Hingham
Retail value: $250

Description: Overnight Stay at the Cohasset Harbor Inn and gift certificate at the Atlantica Restaurant
Donated by: Cohasset Harbor Resort and Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset
Retail value: Over $300

Description: Beautiful hand crafted pearl and gold necklace
Donated by: Maryann Englander, Cohasset
Retail value: $350

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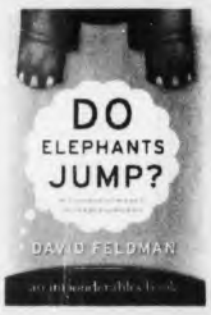
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Tracksters off to winning start

By Mark Goodman
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Both the Cohasset boys and girls track teams started their season right with wins over Hull on Tuesday.

The girls won convincingly, 81-34, with the boys taking home a solid 73-51 victory.

Senior co-captain Nicole Whitney starred for the Lady Skippers, winning four events on the day - the mile, 200m, long jump and triple jump. While coach Al LaFountain figures Whitney will be a state meet qualifier in the sprints, he is confident that she can excel in just about any event.

"She's probably the most versatile female athlete I've coached," LaFountain said. "She is willing to do whatever we ask of her. She really understands the concept of a team player."

Senior co-captain Lindsay Kennedy was Cohasset's first state qualifier of the year, running the 100m in 13.3 seconds to qualify in that event. Kennedy also finished second in the long jump and triple jump.

Other individual winners for the Skippers included sophomore Sarah Malone (400m), sophomore Alyssa Hoffman (800m), freshman Corinna Durham (100-hurdles) and Nikki Dugan (javelin).

The relay teams also excelled for the Cohasset girls, with both the 4x100 and 4x400 teams winning. The 4x100 team consisted of Durham, Kennedy, freshman Olivia Kimla and sophomore Shelea Daly.

The 4x400 squad was senior Jen Daley, Dugan, sophomore Lauren Strazzula and freshman Flossie Clougherty.

Other bright spots included second-place finishes from junior Aileen Fortunado (shot-put), Kimla (100m) and Clougherty (discus).

LaFountain says the girls are aiming for a South Shore League title, something the program has not done in nearly 30 years. There are 15 athletes total on the team, and with the leadership of Whitney and Kennedy, the coach is expecting some good things this season.

"Their workouts are spectacular to watch," LaFountain said. "We have a young team, but these are all quality kids who are hungry, fast and strong."

Defending league champ Carver and Mashpee figure to be among the favorites for the league championship.

The boys' effort was highlighted by two first-place finished apiece from sophomores Anthony DiPaolo and Brent Daly. DiPaolo won the javelin and discus, while Daly took the 100m and triple jump.

LaFountain says DiPaolo is a good athlete who can likely perform well in running events as well as the season goes on.

Other wins included Paul St. Pierre in the high hurdles, Reed Wendorf-French in the 300-hurdles and Justin Alexander in the shot put.

Like the girls, both the sprint relay teams for the boys were also victorious. The 4x100 team of DiPaolo, St. Pierre, Robert Silvia and Alexander joined the 4x400 team of Colin Conway, Mike Devlin, DiPaolo and Silvia as winners.

Top-three finishers for the boys included Adam Harcz (second place, two-mile), Andrew Chang (third, two-mile), Daly (second in the half-mile and long jump), Andrew DiVitre (second, 200m), Conway and St. Pierre (second and third in the discus). St. Pierre also finished third in the shot put.

LaFountain admits the boys are in somewhat of a building mode, but they are going in the right direction with 15 athletes on the team (compared to single-digit turnouts the last two years). Of the 15 kids, 11 are freshmen or sophomores.

The coach hopes that as many of those athletes as possible can qualify for the state meet.

Coming up on the track schedule is tomorrow's state relay race and a home meet Monday against Harwich.

Lax teams on winning note



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Casey Coleman has helped lead a defense that has kept opponents in check for the 4-3 Skippers.

Boys pick up two more wins; girls defeat Marshfield

By Mark Goodman
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The past week has been a good one for Cohasset High School lacrosse.

The girls got back on the winning path with a solid 13-2 win over Marshfield Tuesday, while the boys earned two more wins over Holliston last Saturday (8-5) and Martha's Vineyard on Monday (16-11).

Seniors Lauren Rizzotti and Mackenzie Holway paced the offensive attack for the girls against Marshfield. Rizzotti scored a season-high seven goals, while Holway had two goals and four assists.

Head coach Torin Sweeney said the two teamed up to form an unstoppable tandem on Tuesday.

"They worked brilliantly together," Sweeney said. "They were connecting well on their passes. The whole team passed the ball well that day."

Lindsay Durkin had two goals and an assist, while sophomores Kara Wilcox and Kristin Dooley also had a goal apiece.

Wilcox and Dooley lead a number of sophomores who have played well for Cohasset in the increased amount of playing time they have been getting lately. Sweeney mentioned Emily Coggins and Kielgh Swain as others in that group who have been performing well and giving the team depth.

Against Marshfield, juniors Joanna Hamilton and Marissa Evans also played a good game. Hamilton made nine saves in net, while Evans led a strong defensive effort.

"Marissa won a lot of possessions for us; she was probably our strongest defender in that game," Sweeney said.

The Lady Skippers faced a tough task when they traveled to

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FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset senior Nancy Durkin was her team's top all-around performer this season, and makes this year's Mariner All-Scholastic gymnastics team. See p. 18.

Close call for girls tennis

Cohasset comes up big in battle for first place in SSL

By Mark Goodman
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Just about everyone figured Tuesday's Norwell-Cohasset girls tennis match would finish 3-2 one way or the other, and that is exactly what happened.

Unfortunately for the Clippers, they were the two in the equation, and they came away with their first South Shore League loss of the year.

The match was decided at third singles (the last match to finish, taking well over two hours), where Cohasset freshman Sally Meehan took the win over Norwell's Marissa Dalferro, 6-3, 6-3.

Cohasset senior co-captain Elizabeth Stone said she and her teammates knew they were in for a tough match coming in, and were more than pleased to get the win.

"Our team was very excited," she said. "The people who needed to step up did exactly that. It was great for Sally to close out the match for us; she played really well."

Stone, at first singles, and the first doubles duo of Meg Anderson and Emilie Shea earned the other two points for Cohasset.

Taylor Cleaves earned a point for Norwell at second singles with a dominating 6-3, 6-0 win. The second doubles team of Mackenzie Shute and Alexandra Dalferro also got a hard-earned point at second doubles with a three-set (3-6, 6-0, 6-2) win over Cohasset's Rachel Garber and Remy Lee.

The Anderson/Shea combo came back from a 6-2 loss in the first set against Norwell seniors Carly Arena and Kathryn Ankner to win the next two sets, both by a 6-1 score.

Arena said afterward said the Cohasset first doubles team really showed up to play after a quick first set.

"They just stepped it up, went out and did their job," said the

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A walk in the park for softball team

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Thirteen hits and 13 walks is generally a favorable equation.

It worked out well for the Cohasset softball team on Tuesday, as their offensive attack carried them to a 23-12 win over Norwell.

The offensive stars were numerous for the Skippers. Senior co-captain Casey Anderson went 3-for-4 with a double and four RBI. Sophomore Christina Pinkus was 2-for-3 with a triple and two RBI. Senior co-captain Cecelia Chapman had a double and knocked in two runs, while freshman Anna Haggerty had three hits on the day.

Pinkus turned in another impressive pitching performance. In relief of classmate Virginia Spofford, Pinkus pitched four innings, giving up two hits and striking out 11. Head coach Deb Bostwick said afterward there are several reasons why her star pitcher is so effective.

"She's really smooth. She's 5-foot-7 or 5-8, has an incredible first step, and has long and lanky arms," Bostwick said.

Although Spofford is in a bit of a slump at the moment, the coach expects big things from both halves of her pitching duo.

"They really compliment each other and help each other out," Bostwick said.

About the only downer for the Skippers on the day was an injury to shortstop Katie James, who has been having herself a nice season both at the plate and at shortstop.

It was another frustrating loss for the Clippers, who remain winless on the season. Their top hitter was sophomore center fielder Kristin Capaldo, who was 2-for-4 (including a triple) and an RBI.

Norwell did not help themselves with their errors, something that continues to frustrate head coach Jack Browne.

"We have to find a way to cut down on our mistakes," he said. "What should have been routine outs weren't. There is no real consistency in our fielding."

Cohasset plays Norwell again on May 12. The Skippers were scheduled to travel to Mashpee yesterday, host Abington on Tuesday and travel to Carver on Thursday.

All-Scholastic gymnastics team

Cohasset's Nancy Durkin named among area's elite

As is always the case with these kinds of things, the selection process with this team was not an easy one.

Several of the young women and men you see listed below as "Honorable Mentions" received serious consideration for All-Scholastic acknowledgement.

After consulting with area coaches, though, we do feel secure that we chose the top 13 gymnasts in *Marinerland* for this honor:

Nancy Durkin - Senior
Cohasset


Nancy Durkin

Consistently the top scorer on a team that barely missed out on the state tournament... Qualified for the state individuals meet in the all-around, and had a solid meet there...Was probably at her best on the floor exercise and beam, where she generally scored in the mid to high 8's...Placed fifth in the all-around at the Cranberry League meet with a 33.15...Scored an all-around career high of 34.2 in Nor-Coh's meet against Bridgewater-Raynham, the team's best meet of the season (130.7 points as a team)...Has practiced gymnastics since she was three years old...Will attend Stonehill College in the fall

Samantha Rosen - Senior
(Capt.)
Norwell


Samantha Rosen

A good all-around performer for the Nor-Coh's this season, culminating in a trip to the state individuals meet... Scored an 8.25 there on the vault and floor exercise, the two events Rosen says are her favorites...Earned two medals at the Cranberry League meet (needing a top-six finish to medal)...At that meet, scored an 8.5 on the vault to take second place (Nor-Coh's highest finish during the competition), and finished sixth on bars with an even 8.0...Has been practicing gymnastics since she was six years old...Has spent this term interning with the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association...Plans to study nursing at Fairfield University

Molly Fanning - Senior (Capt.)
Hanover


Molly Fanning

A standout performer on the Hanover gymnastics team for several seasons, Fanning got the Lady Indians off to a great 4-0 start before a torn ACL cut her final HHS season short...A seasoned performer on all four apparatus, Fanning won the All-around in all four meets in which she competed...Racked up a season-high 36.7 in the all-around in a win over Pembroke...Had personal bests of 9.5 on the floor exercise, 9.2 on the vault, 9.2 on the uneven bars, and 8.9 on the beam...A Patriot League All-star throughout her career, Fanning qualified for State Individuals in three events last winter and placed sixth overall on the bars...Had surgery in January to repair her torn ACL and is healing ahead of schedule...A year round performer with Ellis School of Gymnastics in Braintree, Fanning teaches the sport to youngsters there and at Hanover Middle School...Fanning plans to attend Providence College in the fall.

Kelly Longo - Junior
Pembroke


Kelly Longo

Not a bad person to build a new program around ... Led the Titans to the Patriot League title in the school's first year of existence. ... Team MVP, League MVP, qualified for state individuals on the all-around, where she scored an 8.7 ... Stepped up when it really counted, tying for first with Randolph/Milton's superb all-arounder, Hilary McDonald, to help Pembroke clinch the league title in its last match of the season ... Dedicates herself to the sport by training year round ... A class act who leads by example ... Coach Meredith Fogarty: "She is constantly trying to improve her skills."

Hilary Labonte - Junior
Pembroke

Patriot League all-star made it to the state individual meet on beam and floor ... Scored an 8.0 on the floor and an 8.55 on the beam (good for 15th place) in Beverly ... Helped the Titans capture the Patriot League title with her consistency and determination ... .Powerful legs and graceful movements make her a joy to watch on the beam ... Coach Meredith Fogarty: She's a tremendous athletes with a lot of grace. She's just a beautiful performer.

Jackie Wescott - Sophomore
Silver Lake


Jackie Wescott

Endured as much pressure as any gymnast on the South Shore and did not wilt ... Thrust into the spotlight after stars Kelly Longo and Hilary Labonte left to attend new Pembroke High ... All she did was help pace the Lakers to a 7-3 record, earning Patriot League all-star recognition ...Finished second to Longo on floor ... She and twin sister Katie finished 1-2 in many events for the Lakers ... Just missed an invitation to the state individual meet ... Small and powerful, she seems to explode off the mat during her floor routine ... Coach Lindsay-Leigh Consolati: "She's equally good on all four events."

Emily Farley - Senior (Capt.)
Braintree

The Lady Wamps' top all-around gymnast, Farley helped lead the program to their first Bay State Conference championship in over two decades...Qualified for the state individuals meet in the all-around...Overcame a sprained ankle suffered late in the season to compete in that event...Was consistently scoring in the low 9's on the floor exercise by the end of the regular season, a remarkable accomplishment for a high school gymnast...Saved her best for Braintree's huge win over perennial league champ Framingham, earning a 35.5 all-around...As the last athlete to perform in the last event at that Framingham meet, scored a 9.0 on the floor to clinch the victory...Will compete for the state team next month in Florida, as one of Massachusetts' top seven senior gymnasts

Laura Gavin - Junior
Braintree

One of Braintree's most consistent performers, Gavin was an all-around star for her team...Competed in the all-around at the state individuals in Beverly last month...Was a solid performer in all four events, but was her best on the vault...Scored her highest mark of the year in that event in the Framingham meet with a 9.1...Also scored an 8.45 on the bars in that meet, contributing to an impressive 34.3 all-around score...Certainly figures to be one of Braintree's all-around athletes next year as a senior

Amy Caldwell - Sophomore
Braintree

Caldwell continues to establish herself as one of the area's top high school athletes...Also an outstanding soccer player...On the outdoor track scene, has already qualified for the state track meet this spring in multiple events...Qualified for March's state gymnastics individuals meet on the bars, beam and vault events...Along with Gavin, was one of Braintree's top scorers at the state team meet on the vault, which was the team's best event at that meet...Against Framingham, had an 8.65 on the floor and 8.5's on the bars and beam, all good enough to finish in the top three in those respective events...Also competed in the all-around at a few meets, including a first place finish against Weymouth with a 33.875

Casey Quinn - Junior
Weymouth


Casey Quinn

Mighty Quinn ... Made it to the state individual meet, where she scored a respectable 9.0 on vault, 8.95 on beam, 8.85 on floor and an 8.75 on bars, good for 17th overall. ... Overcame an early season ankle injury to re-establish herself as one of the best gymnastics in the Bay State Conference. ... League all-star in the all-around ... Earned second trip to states with her typically solid all-around scores ... Coach Nicki Agnew: "She's one of the most reliable gymnastics you'll she. Her scores don't fluctuate very often"

Jenn Lamm - Junior
Weymouth

Lamm showed her chops during the state individual meet, scoring an 8.85 on the bars, an 8.4 on the beam, and 8.025 on the vault and an 8.45 on the floor. ... Won beam at the Bay State Conference meet, placed fifth on the floor ... Named team MVP for the way she stepped up after teammate Casey Quinn was lost for several weeks because of an ankle injury Coach Nicky Agnew: "She came up big for us when we really needed it"

Boys

Matt Tocchio - Senior
(Capt.)
Braintree

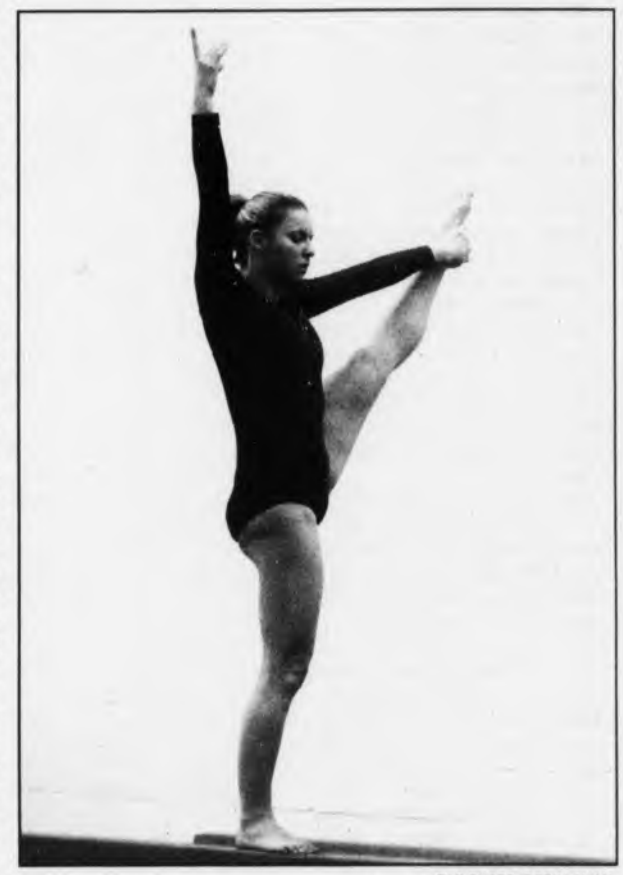
Stepped up in a big way this year as one of the state's best all-around performers... Consistently scored in the 50's throughout the year, a nice improvement from last year...Scored a 52.35 all-around in the state championship meet...Helped break the school record on the pommel horse during that meet with an 8.85 score...Earned first place in the all-around at the Salem Invitational with a 52...Also scored a 9.1 on the parallel bars...Will join teammates Dan Hwang and Adam Archila in Florida next month as representatives of the Massachusetts team in the national competition, one of only eight seniors in the state to earn that honor

Greg Ducach - Sophomore
Braintree

Stepped up in his second year of high school gymnastics as a solid performer for the now three-time state champions...Was a standout at the Salem Invitational, taking second place on the floor exercise (8.3) and third on the vault (8.6)...Also placed in the pommel horse at the state title meet to contribute to the record-breaking performance...With some practice in the offseason, Ducach should be a strong candidate to be an all-around athlete for Braintree next year

Honorable Mentions:

Molly Cook - Sr. (Capt.) - Braintree
Lisa Spirito - Jr. - Cohasset
Dan Hwang - Sr. - Braintree
Adam Archila - Sr. - Braintree
Joe Ponticelli - Fr. - Braintree


FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset junior Lisa Spirito is an honorable mention for the Mariner All-Scholastic gymnastics team.

Close call for girls tennis

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Norwell captain. "Meg was so good at net, and her serves were awesome."

Stone said her doubles teammates compliment each other well on the court.

"They are a great team; they're just so confident together," she said. "I think they work well together because they have such different games."

The Cohasset senior was part of a match that many tennis fans were anticipating; a showdown with Norwell freshman Susan Bitetti. The first set went 6-0 in favor of Stone, but Bitetti kept her composure and took a 5-4 lead in the second set.

At that point, Stone says she was encouraged by head coach Gigi Meehan to "embrace the challenge," and she finished off the match with three straight games for a 6-0, 7-5 win.

Stone came away very impressed with her opponent.

"That is a hard position to be in [with everyone anticipating the match], and I thought she did really well," Stone said. "Susan is very mature for a freshman on the court; she has a lot of poise. It was fun to play her."

The Norwell/Cohasset rematch is set for May 12 at Milliken Field in Cohasset. Arena says the Clippers will take what they can from Tuesday's contest to prepare themselves for the rematch.

"I think we'll be more ready because now we really know what to expect," she said.

Cohasset traveled to Mashpee yesterday and to Ursuline today in a rematch of their only loss to date. Next week, the girls host Abington on Tuesday, travel to Carver Thursday and host Falmouth on Friday.

Norwell still on top in boys tennis

By Mark Goodman
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There had been some rumblings around the local high school boys tennis circuit that this could be the year Cohasset knocks Norwell off of its South Shore League perch.

While there will be a rematch on May 12, Round One on Tuesday went the same way as all the others in the past decade: advantage Norwell.

The Clippers took on a somewhat undermanned Skippers team (missing two regulars) at Milliken Field in Cohasset and came away with a convincing 5-0 win.

Freshman Rob Ankner turned in a dominant performance at second singles, defeating Cohasset sophomore Blain Morin (who regularly plays third singles) 6-1, 6-1.

The Clippers also got impressive performances from both their doubles teams. In the first spot, Brett Cleaves and Gabe Weeks defeated the Cohasset duo of Brendan Michaud and Zack Murray, 6-0, 6-4. The set scores were reversed in second doubles, where Norwell's Andy Bogaty and Shamus Keohane were victorious over Chris Donze and Kyle Dattola.

Norwell coach Jay Swartz was clearly impressed with both doubles teams afterward.

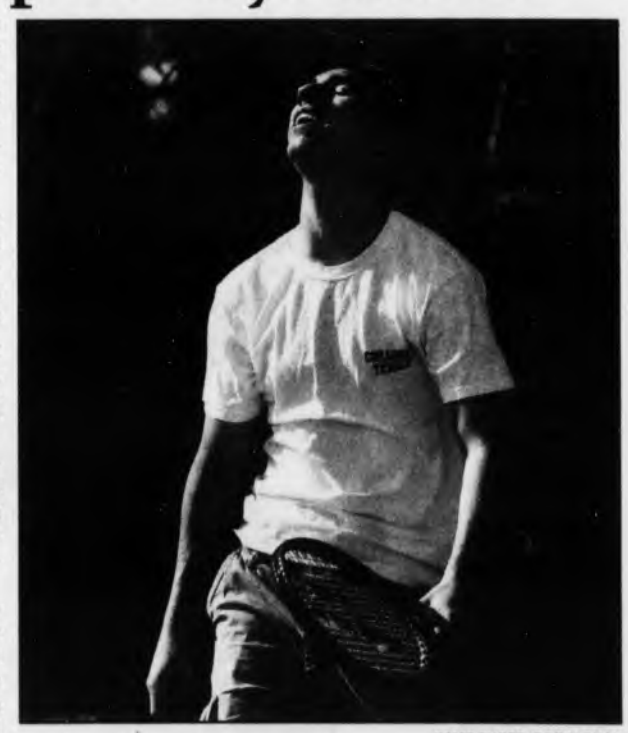
"Brett's forehands were big in this match, and Gabe made some really important volleys," he said. "The second doubles team just took control of the net in the second set. They played more aggressively, and that made the difference."

One match that had both Swartz and Cohasset coach Kent Parrot raving was the third singles contest between Norwell junior Scott Kitchen and Cohasset freshman Ryan Crough. Kitchen won 7-5, 6-3, but Parrot was clearly pleased with how well Crough played against one of the area's best third singles players.

"Ryan has played mostly doubles this year, and he did a great job today," Parrot said. "He hung in there and was very, very competitive against a very good player."

The longest match of the day was at first singles between Norwell's Ryan Sweeney and Cohasset's Nils Sceery. After Sweeney won the first set 6-4, the second set went into a prolonged tiebreaker.

With both athletes amusing the crowd with their vocal self-motivation - and entertaining them with some great play - Sweeney made a couple big plays at net to come back from a 7-6 tiebreaker deficit to win it, 9-7.


STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

It was that type of day for Cohasset number-one doubles player Brendan Michaud and the rest of the Skippers, as he looks skyward after committing an unforced error in their match against Norwell on Tuesday.

Swartz, who knows Cohasset will have some extra motivation for the rematch, said it was a great day of tennis all around.

"Cohasset is well-coached and they play hard. All of these matches were a pleasure to watch," he said.

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U11 – Blue Team at Hingham

The Cohasset U11 Blue squad traveled to nearby rival Hingham for a post-vacation week match-up.

As with all Hingham games, the play was spirited and exciting. Cohasset got on the board first with **Conor O'Brien** scoring on a nice fastbreak feed from **Christian Davis**. Hingham responded with three scores of their own. **Conor Green** played strong in the Cohasset net, making a number of quality saves and keeping the score close, 3-1, at the half.

The second half saw more back and forth action with Cohasset's goaltender **Brendan Queenan**, and the Hingham keeper making a number of fine saves. O'Brien netted his second of the game on another fastbreak feed from **Mark Brown**.

Unfortunately for the Cohasset squad, Hingham had a little more in its tank and scored three more second half goals, making the final 6-2 Hingham.

U11 – White Team at Home against Bridgewater

Cohasset White had a break-out game against Bridgewater, with many of the newer players contributing at a high level.

In the first half, **Max Montgomery** made a great goal after rounding behind the crease. **Ryan McGovern** also scored early and was very aggressive at the crease throughout the game. **Mark McKenna** was aggressive at attack with a few strong shots.

Newcomer **Henry Brown** played aggressively in both defense and offense. **Anthony Nahill** was also quick thinking with a break to the crease, and a pass to Tommy Powers who scored a goal. Third grader Powers came back with a face-off to a fast break and a goal, and then scored again in the third quarter for three goals for the day.

Bridgewater was tough throughout the game with a strong face-off squad, and well executed plays to the crease. **Nate Morse** made his debut as goalie with a number of good saves while controlling the defense. **Colin Whelan** was also fast to ride a breaking Bridgewater with some aggressive defense across the midfield line.

The game would have been tied at the final, but Bridgewater capitalized on three face-offs, and the final score ended with Cohasset 6 and Bridgewater 9.

U13 - Blue Team at Hingham

The Cohasset U13 Blue team came away with a come-from-behind 7-3 win.

After a slow start, **Morgan Grasz** scored the first of his two goals on a feed from **Charlie Neaves**. Behind 2-1, **Thomas Flibotte** scored the first of his four goals right in front of the net with an assist from **Brendan Horrigan**.

It was Hingham ahead 3-2 at halftime. In goal, **Chris Murphy** played a strong first half as he stopped nine shots and came out of the cage many times to disrupt Hingham.

In the second half, **Chase Murphy** shut out Hingham with six saves and intercepted many passes. The defense, which improved throughout the game, was led by **Alex Kinnealy, Jack Nelson, Nate Brown, and Derek Froio**.

The second half, which Cohasset won 5-0, saw three goals by Flibotte, another assist by Neaves and a goal by **Christian Allard**. **Sam Richardson** had an assist, and with Grasz brought the ball upfield many times from the middie position.

Other players who played more than one position to help on both offense and defense were **Gus Helbock, Coleman Hernon, and Alex Evans**.

U13 – Silver Team at Norwell

Cohasset and Norwell played a fantastic game on Sunday, with Norwell coming out on top, 12-11.

After a third quarter surge by Cohasset that was led by the dominant face-off play of Brendan Horrigan, Norwell capitalized on a number of Cohasset penalties to complete the fourth quarter comeback.

Cohasset received a strong offensive effort from **Patrick MacCormack and Matt Swanborg**. In the midst of the furious rally by Norwell, Cohasset was the beneficiary of gutsy performances by **Adrian Dunn**, Derek Froio, and **Scott Wilson**.

U15 – White Team at Home against Bridgewater

Cohasset shrugged off its vacation-week initial sloppiness, and put together a nice effort against a competitive visitor.

Cohasset got on the board early with a goal from **Will Wise** on a nice feed from **Geoff Evans**. The first quarter continued with unassisted goals coming from **John Kearney and Thomas Lemaire**, with the visitors netting two of their own.

The second quarter was evenly played as both teams had good play at both ends of the field. Kearney scored his second of the day with an assist to **John McKenna**, and Bridgewater added two more bringing the score even 4-4 at the half.

The second half saw more back and forth action with Cohasset's goaltender, **Wes Ulmer**, and the Bridgewater keeper making a number of quality saves. Bridgewater ended the third quarter up 6-5, with Cohasset's only score coming on Wise's second of the game.

Cohasset owned the fourth quarter, with scores coming from McKenna and **Danny Brady**. Cohasset ended the day on top 7-6.

U15 – Blue Team at Hingham

The rain held off and the field was in excellent shape for a lacrosse match.

Cohasset's transition game was on, but they were prevented from converting shots as Hingham jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter. The Blue continued to play hard but were down 7-2 at the half.

After a quick strategy session at half time, Cohasset pounced on Hingham in the third quarter taking them by five goals to one. Down just 8-7 starting the fourth quarter, and despite excellent goaltending, we couldn't hold on as Hingham posted a 12-8 win.

At the attack position, **Dean Driscoll** netted one goal while **Conor Queenan and Max Shipp** put up one and three assists respectively. At the middie position, **Logan Chase and David Toomey** each had one goal. **Charles Mushin** assisted once.

Andrew Smith had one goal and three assists, and **Andrew DiPaolo** had four goals and one assist. Cohasset was six players down due to school vacation, but look to make a strong comeback at home Sunday against Abington.

Girls youth lacrosse wins four of five on April 24

Cohasset's girls youth lacrosse teams – hurt by vacation absences – merged forces to host five home games on Sunday, April 24, and came away with four impressive victories and one loss in a long day under shifting weather conditions.

Instead of playing in its standard Blue and White teams, the girls played combined teams, which had some of the 13-and-Under players running through three full games in the span of six hours.

The most impressive performances of the day were from the **15-and-Under girls** (grades 7 and 8), who not only remained unbeaten, but who continued a string of total domination. The teams from Falmouth and Marshfield facing Cohasset's oldest girls learned why the locals have now outscored their opponents by a combined total of 86-16 this year.

Gabriella Flibotte scored twice in the two minutes against Falmouth, her second goal converting a feed from **Lesen Haracz**. Falmouth answered with a score before **Kaley Madge** and **Chelsea Silvia** scored two more to bring the lead to 4-1; Cohasset dominated the rest of the half, but missed on its scoring opportunities so that it only had a three-goal lead at the break.

The second half was all Cohasset, with Flibotte scoring two more and feeding Madge for her second of the game. **Amy Meikleham, Lindsey Allard** and Silvia had solo markers and **Olivia Sullivan** converted a direct-free position, as Cohasset scored seven unanswered goals before Falmouth snuck in a score in the final minute to make the final 11-2.

Thomson Jaffe made three saves in the Cohasset net, and the defense of **Natalie Hunt, Liz Tetrault, Mimi Mahoney, Lindsey Hill, Lauren Blaze and Kate O'Callaghan** never allowed Falmouth to get momentum going.

Following the Falmouth game, the Cohasset girls turned right around to play Marshfield, and simply continued the barrage that had started in the second half of the first game. Flibotte scored four first-half goals, **Madeline Leahy** scored twice, Allard notched a goal and an assist, and Meikleham, **Isabelle Franklin and Paige Smith** had solo markers as Cohasset raced to a 10-2 halftime lead.

The locals slowed things down to play more ball-control in the second half. Hill, **Hannah Burgess and Grace Clougherty** all scored their first goals of the season, and Silvia added a solo goal to go with an assist she picked up on the very first shift of the game, as Cohasset closed out a 14-5 win.

Thomson Jaffe stopped five Marshfield shots in the win.

At the 13-and-Under level (grades 5 and 6), Cohasset split two games against Falmouth teams, and dominated Marshfield.

Against Falmouth 1, Cohasset controlled the action early, but spent much of the first half being frustrated by the visiting goalie. Ultimately, the teams got in a two-to-one rhythm, with **Anna Michalowski and Lindsay MacNaught** scores being answered by a Falmouth goal, before **Hope Kissick and Merrick Sease** scored, only to be answered by Falmouth as the game went to the half at 4-2.

MacNaught took over the early portion of the second half, scoring a natural hat trick on three consecutive drives from behind the goal. From there, Falmouth scored twice, before **Scarlett MacQuade** fed Kissick to give Cohasset a two-goal cushion heading into the last two minutes of the game.

Falmouth snuck in a late score, but couldn't get any closer, as the game finished 8-7.

Whitney Jaffe and Michalowski combined to make five saves in the contest.

It was a different story when the team played its second game of the day against Falmouth 2.

The visitors jumped out to a 4-0 lead, and while Kissick scored three times to bring the home team back, the rest of the game belonged to Falmouth, which stretched a 5-3 halftime lead to a 9-4 final. **Danielle Healy** scored Cohasset's second half goal on a direct-free position, and Michalowski – who saw more rubber than a referee at a dodge ball tournament – stopped nine shots to keep the game respectable.

Luckily, the squad had the chance to bounce back at day's end against Marshfield and, after a slow start caused by poor shooting, that's precisely what happened.

Madeline Manning and Kaci Kucinski sandwiched two scores by Kissick, and Cohasset got to the half with a 4-1 lead.

Cohasset solved its shooting issues in the second half, and blew things open to complete a 12-2 win. Kucinski scored two more goals, MacNaught scored twice, and **Olivia Murphy**, Whitney Jaffe, **Alison Whelan** and Healy had solo scores en route to the win.

Michalowski and **Bridget Cahill** split the goaltending, and the defense of **Eliza Kinnealey, Dylanne Axelson and Taylor Kennedy** turned Marshfield mistakes into Cohasset scoring opportunities throughout the contest.

On Sunday, April 17, the Cohasset 15-and-Under girls played Billerica at Nickerson Field on the campus of Boston University, prior to "senior day" for the highly ranked Terriers women's team.

Lindsey Allard opened the scoring herself, then fed Franklin as Cohasset jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Franklin fed Gabriella Flibotte to answer a Billerica score on a direct-free position, and Burgess fed Kaley Madge to increase the lead to 4-1. Leahy answered another Billerica score as the teams went to the half with Cohasset ahead 5-2.

Billerica converted two direct-free position shots after Cohasset penalties to close to within one early in the second half, but Allard, Amy Meikleham and a Flibotte-to-**Maura-Barnes**-to Flibotte give-and-go salted the game away and let the Cohasset girls adjourn to watch the Terriers game, eat some pizza and enjoy the day.

Cohasset's girls return to the field on May 1 in Hingham.

For more information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, go to cohassetlacrosse.com.

Lax teams on winning note

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undefeated Norwell yesterday. Tomorrow, they will host Plymouth North-South (6 p.m. start).

Games next week at Notre Dame (Monday) and at home against Marshfield (Tuesday) give Cohasset (2-3-1 heading into yesterday's Norwell game) a good chance to be in contention for a postseason berth after that stretch of games is over.

"If we play well, we have a chance to get back to .500," Sweeney said. "Our goal is still to make the tournament."

On the boys side of things, head coach Stu Curran knew his team was facing a challenge when they hosted Holliston last Saturday morning. The Skippers got off to a great start right on the opening face-off, however, as freshman Mike Grimm continued his excellent play of late with a goal 15 seconds into the game.

The Skippers did not look back from there. Despite facing a stingy defense that consistently doubled their two leading scorers, Jake Previte and Aidan Buick, Cohasset played some great defense of their own for the win.

Goalie Chris Simms, whom Curran says has been playing better and better each week, made 14 saves on the day. That, combined with how well Cohasset rode their Holliston opponents, were the key factors to the victory.

"How we rode that Holliston team may have made the difference," Curran said. "It's a lot like rebounding in basketball; you have to want it more than the other team. If you do it well, you can win a game because of it."

Cohasset improved their record to 4-3 overall with Monday's win over Martha's Vineyard. The defense of seniors Crandon Leahy and Casey Coleman helped lead the team to victory over another good team.

Coleman, in particular, drew Curran's praise for his efforts on Vineyard star Ed Parsanese, a player that the Cohasset coach says would be good enough to start for Duxbury. Kevin Dinsmore also contributed well to the defensive effort.

Leahy also scored a big goal in the fourth quarter to put his team ahead, 12-11.

The rest of that period belonged to senior middie Joe Durkin, who scored all four of his goals in the frame, including a couple in the last few minutes to ice it.

Cohasset also got solid play from the Grimm brothers, Jon (two goals) and Mike (one goal, two assists).

"They really have a good sense of where the other one is going to be on the field," Curran said. "They have a lot of subtle looks, and suddenly one of them has the ball right in front of the net."

Mike Grimm is part of a group of freshmen, including Peter Ernst, Mark Flibotte and Chuck Czerkawski that has Curran excited for now and for the future of the program.

The boys were scheduled to host Norwell yesterday and Plymouth North-South tomorrow. After traveling to Marshfield on Tuesday, the Skippers face a huge test at home against Hingham on Thursday, May 5 (6 p.m. start).

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More detailed information can be found in the Cohasset Swim Center brochure along with the registration forms which should be arriving by mail the first week in May. Swim Lessons will be offered in three Two-Week Sessions. **Session I:** July 11 - July 22, **Session II:** July 25 - August 5 and **Session III:** August 8 - August 19.

Cohasset cheerleading clinic scheduled

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a Cohasset High School Cheerleading clinic to be held Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 22-24.

While the 3 day clinic will not be held until August, registrations can be accepted only to May 27.

The fee for this unique opportunity essential to anyone who plans to join the cheerleading squad, for either Fall or Winter sports, is $155 per person.

Registration forms and details are available in the foyer of Cohasset Town Hall, right outside the Recreation Office.

Coach Kate Hines in conjunction with the National Cheerleaders Association will conduct this program at Cohasset High School gym.

Cohasset Recreation Department offers U.S.C.G.A. Boating Safety Course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a 2-session Safe Boating Course, offering certification by the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults; however certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and under, who wish to operate any horsepower craft. This course is an initial requirement for the process of obtaining a Launch Operators License. U.S.C.G.A. instructors will teach the 2-session course, which will be held on 2 consecutive Saturdays, May 14, and May 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 781-383-4109, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on first call basis. There will be a $45 per person fee for this program, which covers the cost of the text book and class materials.

While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal water craft.

State certification cards will be issued and most insurance companies will offer insurance rate discounts to those completing this course.

Evan's Run set for May 22

The 5th Annual Evan's Run has been scheduled for Sunday, May 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Norwell High School.

The race, which offers a 5K run and walk and a 10K run, is named in honor of Evan Henry, a Norwell native who passed away in July of 2000 at the age of 11.

Evan was autistic, and the Henry family decided soon after his passing to set up a foundation that raises funds for organizations that help autistic children like Evan. Thus, the Evan Henry Foundation was born.

The first Evan's Run had great numbers, but attendance and participation has waned in the last three years. The Foundation has organized quite an event this year, including live entertainment from the Jon Frattasio Band. There will be a bandstand set up at the high school, where the race begins and ends, and the entertainment is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon.

A post-race party has also been planned, and will be held at McGreal's Tavern in Norwell Center. Festivities there are set to begin around 1 p.m.

Cost to register for the race is $20 ($10 for the various children's races that have also been set up), with proceeds going to the Evan Henry foundation. If you just want to watch the race and enjoy the music, that is totally free of charge.

For more information about the race, or to register, go to the Foundation's website, www.evanhenry.org, or call the race hotline at 617-347-2068.

South Shore senior softball league

Registration is now open for the summer 2005 season of the South Shore senior softball league.

Games are played Wednesday and Sunday mornings, and are open to anyone age 55+.

For more information, call Kevin McLaughlin at (781) 545-5441.

Turning point on the diamond

By Mark Goodman
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Up 11-10, the Cohasset baseball team was four outs away from a huge league win against Norwell on Tuesday.

Until, that is, the Clippers' Patrick Laffin and Brian White changed the game.

Laffin, a freshman shortstop, came up to the plate with two outs and no one on in the top of the 6th and belted a solo homer to tie the game at 11.

White, who had taken the mound in relief of Andrew Aizenstadt in the second, came out in the bottom of the 6th and struck out the side on nine pitches.

The Clippers then scored five runs in the top of the 7th, and came away with a 16-13 win.

Norwell head coach Tom Jacobs said the momentum clearly changed in favor of his team in that 6th inning.

"After White struck out the side, the team sprinted off the field. There was a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "We were four outs away from defeat, but after Laffin's homer and the pitching, we knew we had a good shot at winning."

Cohasset head coach Al Gallotta was left to ponder what could have been a statement-making win.

"We just seemed to have some mental breakdowns that hurt us badly," he said. "I feel it was a matter of us going into the last inning against a good team that knows how to win. When the chips are down, teams that win like they do find a way to win those games."

Laffin was 3-for-4 on the day - including the homer, a triple and a single - and knocked in four runs. White pitched 5 1/3 innings to get the win.

In the 7th, a double by Dave Liffers, a single from Matt Greenberg and a walk by Aizenstadt keyed a five-run rally. Cohasset got a couple runs in the bottom of the frame, but White held on to preserve the victory.

Senior catcher Luis Blanco was one of the stars of the day offensively for Cohasset, hitting a single and a double and knocking in three runs. Tim Pilczak and Teddie Straughn each had two hits, as did leadoff hitter Chris Ofsthun, who scored four runs.

For Norwell, Greenberg had himself a day at the plate, smacking a three-run homer in the first to go with the 7th-inning RBI single and three walks. Liffers, White and Greg Thornton all had two hits each.

The game got off to a wild start, as neither team's pitcher - Aizenstadt and Cohasset's Chris Bryan - was on top of his game. The Clippers were up 3-0 after three batters, as both Thornton and right fielder Gerry Good got on base for Greenberg. The senior catcher's homer was his first of the year.

A Laffin RBI single, plating White, gave Norwell a 4-spot in the first inning.

The Skippers came right back with two in the bottom of the inning. Ofsthun and Pilczak set the table with a walk and single, respectively. Straughn, starting at third base on the day, smacked an RBI single to center to score Ofsthun.

Aizenstadt then hit Blanco, and the bases were loaded with nobody out. The Norwell hurler battled from there, getting the next two batters out without giving up a run. With two outs, however, the Skippers' Nick Zappolo legged out an infield hit to make the game 4-2.

After Bryan held Norwell scoreless in the top of the second, the Skippers got five in the bottom of the inning. They took advantage of five walks, a single by junior Stefan Parnell and a sacrifice fly from Jim DeGiacomo to take a 7-4 lead.

The Clippers got a couple runs back in the top of the third, capped off by an RBI single from Aizenstadt. The back-and-forth action, needless to say, continued from there.

One thing that did not help the Skippers was their defense (six errors). That was part of the reason Bryan threw 108 pitches in four innings, something Gallotta knows is going to have to change if the Skippers are going to turn things around.

"We give opponents far too many outs," said the coach. "He may have only pitched four innings, but [Bryan] essentially pitched a whole ballgame because we gave them four or five outs in an inning."

Gallotta says his team is playing "marginally in all capacities" of the game, and that the pitching, hitting and defense all have to improve.

The Skippers (2-5, 1-5 in the league at press time), got their first shot at redemption yesterday - weather permitting - at home against Mashpee. The Falcons defeated Cohasset, 6-5 ,in the team's season opener. Next week Cohasset travels to Abington on May 3 and hosts Carver on May 5.

Norwell improved to 5-4 overall with the win, 5-1 in the South Shore League.

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REGAL EAGLE

Chris Collier, an educator with the Vermont Institute of Natural Science, shows a golden eagle to kindergartners during a special outreach program recently at the Osgood School. The program "Raptor Encounter" provided a great introduction for the students to eagles and owls. Touchable artifacts and hands-on materials rounded out this special experience. The program was sponsored by the PSO.

Recovering addicts speak at Middle School

Dr. P.S. Kishore, president and founder of the National Library of Addictions (NLA) and NLA "ambassadors", recovering addicts who recently graduated from high school, will share information with the seventh graders and their parents of Cohasset Middle School regarding the harmful effects of drug use and abuse.

The event will be held on Wednesday, May 4 from 9:30-11:15 a.m. at the Cohasset Middle School. NLA Ambassadors will speak about how they got addicted and how they managed to begin and continue recovery treatment. There will be time for questions.

For parents only: PAC meets Tuesday

On May 3 the Parent Advisory Council will hold a "Parents Only Meeting" at The Osgood School Library, promptly at 7:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity for parents to discuss with the PAC Board any issues, concerns and positive information that they would like to share regarding the school district. The PAC Board would like as much feedback regarding what your needs are in order to take steps in planning for next year.

Mark your calendars for June 7: Parent Advisory Council last 2004-2005 meeting to be announced.

Seventh-grade spring summit

The Cohasset School Department and Project Safeguard announce that the 2005 Spring Summit for Seventh-Graders and their parents will be held Wednesday, May 4 in the Middle-High School Auditorium from 7:50-11:50 a.m.

Results of a recent survey of Cohasset Middle School students examining student pressure and risky behavior will be addressed by health care professionals. Motivational speakers, health professionals, educators and special drug ambassadors will present at this event. The day will also include role-playing and workgroup sessions to help students and parents gain hands-on experience in addressing current pressures. Valuable, practical information will be provided to both students and parents to help support our students in making productive and healthy choices in their lives.

For more information about the event, contact Nancy Oddleifson, at fiveodds@aol.com; or Sheila Toomey at toomey6@comcast.net.

Summer art camp

Students going into grades 1–4 can enjoy creative summer afternoons in the South Shore Art Center's popular summer art camps. The Art Center's summer Art Afternoons will be offered for six weeks beginning in July. Each week will have a different theme including: Oceans, South of the Border, Eric Carle, Egypt, Masks and Puppets and All About Me. The themes will help form the fun as students explore, create and investigate art in a variety of mediums including clay, drawing, painting, printmaking, collage, and sculpture.

There will be both group and individual projects in a fun, supportive, and air-conditioned environment and kids will take a break with a mid-afternoon snack. Children who have previously taken Art Afternoons at the Art Center are welcomed back for new artistic explorations! Art Weeks meet Monday through Friday, 12:30-3:30 and the cost is $155 ($140 for SSAC members) and are broken down in the following ways: July 11–July 15 Oceans; July 18–July 22 Eric Carle; July 25–July 29 South of the Border; Aug. 1–5 Egypt; Aug. 8– 12 Masks & Puppets; August 15–19 All About Me.

For more information visit call www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-2787.

Learn to swim program

The American Red Cross Learn to Swim Program provides instruction to help swimmers of all ages and abilities develop their swimming and water safety skills. It is designed to give students a positive learning experience.

Learn-to-Swim teaches aquatic and safety skills in a logical progression. The objective is to teach people to swim and to be safe in, on and around the water.

The six learn-to-swim levels and the objectives for each level include

Level 1 - Introduction to Water Skills: helps students feel comfortable in the water and to enjoy the water safely.

Level 2 - Fundamental Aquatic Skills: gives students success with fundamental skills.

Level 3 - Stroke Development: builds on the skills in Level 2 by providing additional guided practice.

Level 4 - Stroke Improvement: develops confidence in the strokes learned and to improve other aquatic skills.

Level 5 - Stroke Refinement: provides further coordination and refinement of strokes.

Level 6 - Swimming and Skill Proficiency: refines the strokes so students swim them with ease, efficiency, power and smoothness over greater distances. Level 6 is designed with "menu" options. Each of these options focus on preparing students to participate in more advance courses, such as Water Safety Instructor and Lifeguard Training.

These options include:

- Lifeguard Readiness
- Fitness Swimming

Learn-to-Swim is the most comprehensive and effective program of its kind available anywhere More detailed information can be found in the Cohasset Swim Center brochure along with the registration forms which should be arriving by mail the first week in May. Swim Lessons will be offered in three, two-week Sessions. **Session I:** July 11 - July 22, **Session II:** July 25 - Aug. 5 and **Session III:** Aug. 8 -19.

Author to discuss 'The Pressured Child'

South Shore Hospital's Adolescent Suicide Prevention Project will present its annual community education program on Monday, May 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., Hingham.

"An Evening with Michael Thompson, PhD" will feature the psychologist and author discussing his latest book, The Pressured Child: Helping Your Child Achieve Success in School and in Life. He is also the author of the New York Times bestseller Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys. Dr. Thompson is the clinical consultant to the Belmont Hill School and has worked in more than 250 schools in the United States as well as in Central America, Europe, and Asia. The program is being funded through a grant from the Sean McDonough Charitable Foundation and is being offered to the community free of charge.

Since its creation in 1995, Adolescent Suicide Prevention Project's curriculum-based programs have been implemented in more than two dozen public, private, and parochial schools throughout the region and have trained more than 2,000 educators, parents, and students themselves to identify and appropriately respond to "at risk" behaviors which can be early indicators for suicide. Its mission is to prevent adolescent suicide through early intervention and educational outreach through collaboration among school and law enforcement personnel and medical and clinical representatives of South Shore Hospital.

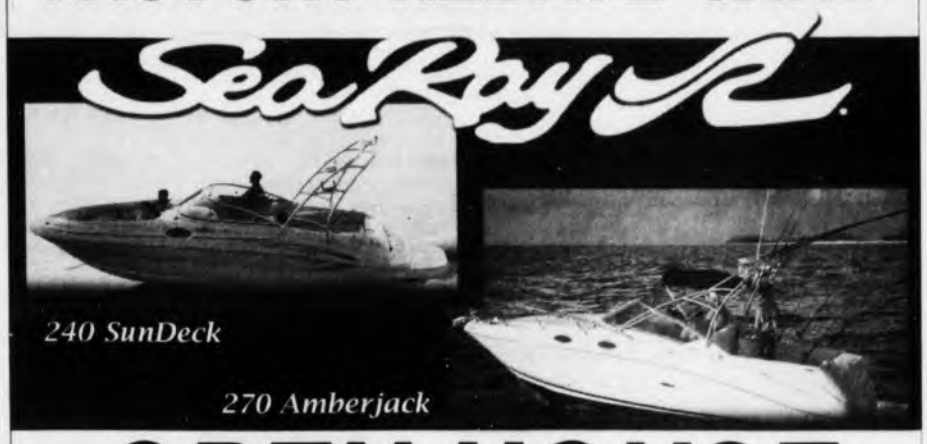
Registration open for Summer Arts at Derby

Applications are now available for Summer Arts at Derby 2005 at Derby Academy in Hingham. Dates of the program are June 27 to July 29. Summer Arts is a five-week comprehensive arts program for students, ages eight to 15, that serves students from over 25 Massachusetts communities.

Students at Summer Arts select their own schedules from over one hundred courses. Classes are taught by professional artists and include offerings in visual arts, drama, dance, music, sports, gymnastics, writing, media, and photography. There is a full-scale musical production and a daily newspaper. The program culminates with an Arts Festival at which students demonstrate and share their talents through theatre, gymnastics, music, and dance. There will also be exhibits of pottery, painting, photography, 3-D art, and sewing projects. Original film and video projects will be shown.

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D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
D/K — Drunk
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GOA— Gone on Arrival
HQ — Headquarters
Juvenile —Person under the age of 17
L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
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OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs
PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)
PI — Personal Injury
Principle Party —Person who called
PT — Patient
QMC — Quincy Medical Center
R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance/Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO — Restraining Order
RP — Reporting Party
S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)
SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation
Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)
S/P — Suspicious Person
SSH — South Shore Hospital
WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)
881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey
882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers
886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

10:20 a.m. **Tupelo Rd.**, suspicious person, 911 caller reports 2 males attempting to open a door on a house near him and left the area on foot. 1 male was wearing a hat, plaid jacket, jeans and has blonde hair. The males from the Water Dept. did not have ID on them for the second time in 2 days. Everything is all set they have been advised to carry ID on their person at all times.

11:38 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports she just needs her BP checked.

12:03 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, assist citizen, caller reports she need assistance with the media at her residence due to the arrest of a party on Cape Cod. Two Sgt.'s are responding to advise the media that the resident does not want to speak.

12:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, walk in party to file report that her motor vehicle was broken into.

1:03 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, assist citizen, caller reports the media is at her residence again and would like them removed. Sgt. has moved the media along, they have been advised to stay off the property.

2:07 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a patient having difficulty breathing.

3 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters** and **Elm St.**, assist citizen, Sgt. to speak to two females regarding a family issue going on. Problem resolved for the time.

3:16 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, caller reports a wire burning at this location. Hingham E2 reports odor of electrical burning in the medical room, no smoke showing at this time. They are evacuating the building.

5:13 p.m. **Cohasset Plaza** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, reports individual almost hit her with vehicle in lot after repeated honks from her horn.

6:42 p.m. **Gammons Rd.**, fire, auto, caller reports she was in accident today, and now sees smoke from under hood, no fire, party hit car with extinguisher.

9:01 p.m. **Samoset Ave., Hull**, fire, structure.

11:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **East St., Hingham**, assist other Police Department, MVC Vehicle into pole, requests assistance.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Pond St.**, suspicious person.

1:34 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

2:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:23 a.m. **Brook St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury. Minor motor vehicle accident occurred in the Village Butcher Shop.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 44. Wind: Light.

10 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters** and **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters** and **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

11 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters** and **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

11:31 a.m. **Linden Drive**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports a flat bed truck just stopped in the middle of the road, laying the flat bed of the truck out and blocking access to the entire street. When people asked him to move, he became very verbally abusive. Officer spoke to the operator of the truck and told him to not use improper language. Officer reports vehicles can get through, but it is a little tight. The operator of the truck does admit he did have a "shouting match" with a citizen, but that was due to the way the citizen approached him. The truck will be leaving shortly.

1:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, alarm - residential, alarm company reports burglar alarm coming from this location. Male on site gave wrong pass code. Male party just left the scene before police arrived was avoiding any eye contact with the police. Party was run by dispatch which wanted to note the male has criminal history of B&E nighttime and possession of burglary of tools.

2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity, officer reports there is a vehicle in the yard of the house at the corner of Beechwood and 3A with 2 people inside the vehicle. The house is condemned, nobody is to be on the property, units checking the parties out. Officer spoke to the parties, it is a DMV at this time.

4:53 p.m. **Town of Hull**, bolo announcement, white male party is wanted for questioning after alleged assault with bicycle. Driving a white and blue van, unknown direction of travel.

5:10 p.m. **South Shore Community Center** and **North Main St.**, fire, structure, caller reports that 2nd floor apt. full of smoke, debris on stove.

5:43 p.m. **Pond St.**, well being check, caller reports her daughter has not arrived at her house, usually she calls if going to be late.

10:34 p.m. **Scituate Line** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

1:30 a.m. **Sohier St.** and **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop.

1:33 a.m. **Common** and **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer has subject in custody, arrest: Shawn K. Colameco, 18, 23 First Ave., Scituate. Charges: OUI liquor, marked lanes violation, speeding, motor vehicle lights violation.

6:55 a.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 84 year old female fell, possible right arm injury.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

1:51 a.m. **Shaw's Plaza** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report.

9:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, animal complaint, fox has been circling around area and needs attention ACO paged, no response, highway is sending someone up for removal of dead animal, officer discharged one shot into fox, DPH called, request disposal of animal cue to no ACO and no cold storage containment.

10:09 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.** and **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, inspection sticker.

10:28 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club Maintenance Building** and **Cedar St.**, fire.

1:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, inside propane leak.

1:41 p.m. **Cohasset Plaza Cleaners** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

2:30 p.m. **Norwell Police Department**, bolo announcement, report of individual known to Cohasset and Scituate verbally stated he was suicidal and going to attempt to hurt self and others.

3:40 p.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, fire, oven fire.

6:06 p.m. **Red Lion Inn** and **South Main St.**, fire, brush, brush fire behind the old highway building.

7:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, car hit a telephone pole and fled the scene, police report car is at the intersection of Atlantic and Jerusalem. Summons: Karla M. Scott, 36, 111 Atlantic Ave., Hull. Charges: Leaving the scene of property damage, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation.

9:15 p.m. **Cohasset News Company** and **Brook St.**, disturbance, caller reports someone could possibly be snooping around.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

7:59 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.** and **Forest Ave.**, traffic safety inspection, 2 construction trucks parked on the crests of the hill with cones around them, caller feels it is going to cause an accident. These are landscape trucks no problems at this time.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

8:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:46 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School** and **Pond St.**, larceny (report), walk in party with his daughter to report a larceny that took place at the high school today of an item from the female's locker of $250.

11:39 a.m. **North Main St.** and **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:04 p.m. **Lily Pond Lane**, noise complaint, loud music in the area, officer reports no noise in the area at this time.

3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 20 year old female has fainted.

3:35 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports his grandfather is not feeling well and is congested.

3:49 p.m. **South Main St.**, threats, caller from the apartment above French Memories reports there is another male trying to get into his apartment and threatening him. This issue is regarding a payment to an employee that was terminated by the victim. Victim advised to call back right away if the suspect returns.

7:47 p.m. **Group Housing** and **Elm St.**, fire, investigation.

8:12 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane**, fire, investigation.

8:32 p.m. **Margin St.**, disturbance, caller stated that her house was just egged.

10:15 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

12:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, graffiti on the back door.

12:56 a.m. **Shaw's Plaza** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, new graffiti behind Shaw's.

1 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, "Missing from the town of Hull." Male juvenile did not return home. Told brother he would not be returning.

1:05 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window, the access door in back is open, again. Area checked. Door has been closed.

1:19 a.m. **Woodland Drive**, downed tree, most of it is off the roadway, but it will need to be removed.

1:23 a.m. **South Main St.**, protective custody, 40 year old male in protective custody.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 68. Wind: Light.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Lower King St.**, suspicious vehicle, motor vehicle parked on the side of the road from Maine with camping gear in the vehicle, nobody around the vehicle. Attempted to run plate, no matching record in State of Maine. Officer will check on vehicle throughout day.

11:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, 911 caller reports a female has fainted outside on the sidewalk. Female is now in the locker room inside the tanning salon, officer reports she is conscious at this time.

11:15 a.m. **Cedar St.**, caller reports a female walking down the street harassing his wife and baby in the driveway. Caller does have an ongoing case with this female and was advised to call if she is seen around the family.

11:28 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly** and **Elm St.**, disturbance, walk in party from the elderly housing at 60 Elm St., came into the station reporting another resident just came after her. Officer spoke to the victim and peace has been restored for the time being, victim will return if needed.

11:30 a.m. **Cohasset Water Services** and **King St.**, notification, caller reports he was just at the Cohasset Water Dept., and a large bone was found on the grass next to the building. Officer reports this is a bone from an animal it has been disposed of.

1:46 p.m. **Sohier St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, severe bleeding.

1:54 p.m. **Lantern Lane**, suspicious activity, walk in party reports she left a check for a fire department fundraiser to be picked up from her home, but it was not a fire dept. representative that picked up the check. Officer spoke to the reporting party, there is no larceny.

3:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised female having chest pain.

4:46 p.m. **Summer St.**, assist citizen, caller advised that someone dumped trash on his property.

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5:29 p.m. **Murphy's Lane, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 7 year old female fell, hit head.

5:57 p.m. **Mill Bridge** and **Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers, caller reports a group of kids jumping off the bridge.

6:11 p.m. **Pond St.** and **Holly Lane**, animal complaint, officer advised there is a dog in the middle of the road. Officer is transporting dog to its residence.

6:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, B&E (past/report), caller advised son stole ATM card and money from her residence. Summons: William J. Guilfoil, 38, 610 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Charges: For felony for B&E in the daytime, larceny over $250.

8:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, investigation, officer going to this location to follow up with victim from B&E to her residence from her son.

11:08 p.m. **Deep Run**, suspicious activity, caller reports that he and his wife are in the home along and the garage door just opened then closed. He believes someone may be attempting to enter his home. Units report everything checks out ok for now.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

12:16 a.m. **James Brook Crossing** and **Pleasant St.**, open door/window, building secured.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Wind: Light. Temp: 52.

10:16 a.m. **Shaw's Supermarket** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, store manager is requesting to see an officer about some graffiti on the store dumpster.

10:24 a.m. **Endless Summer Tanning Salon** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check.

11:44 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, lockout/lock-in, caller reports she locked her keys in her house.

2:49 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, the clerk is reporting a drive off.

2:51 p.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive**, identity theft/fraud.

3:13 p.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, property (recovered), subject came into the station and dropped off a license plate, contacted owner of plate, he is coming into the station to pick plate up.

4:30 p.m. **Village Greenery** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, several calls in reference to this call - motor vehicle accident.

5:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 96 year old female dehydration.

6:49 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, assist citizen, caller advised she found a yellow lab running around, the dog has no collar.

9:37 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

1:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:01 a.m. **Robbins Garage and North Main St.**, suspicious activity, there is a wrench on the fire hydrant, checking the area.

7:09 a.m. **North Main St.** and **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:30 a.m. **Dinero's Restaurant** and **Hull St.**, parking complaint.

9:09 a.m. **Oasis Environmental Contracting Service** and **Hull St.**, parking complaint.

9:17 a.m. **Hingham Lumber Company** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle theft.

11:24 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly** and **Elm St.**, disturbance, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding a problem she is having with another resident, the victim caller stated "I am terrified of her."

1:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, investigation, caller reports her son is walking past her home back and forth. All units are in the area. One male party is custody. Arrest: William J. Guilfoil, 38, Homeless, Hull. Charges: WMS warrant.

5:04 a.m. **UPS Store** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), reports former employee has taken from the store over period of time.

8:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports her neighbors dog is out in dark unattended and barking, she states possible neglect, request ACO to investigate.

9:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, downed power lines.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

12:29 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.** and **Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:47 a.m. **Cohasset Medical** and **King St.**, parking complaint.

8:47 a.m. **Glades Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, woman on floor.

9:07 a.m. **Shaw's Supermarket** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, notification, property manager of Shaw's notified Sgt. of tagging at Shaw's.

9:30 a.m. **Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Service** and **Summer St.**, escort.

4:18 p.m. Weather: Cloud and Rain. Temp: 68.5.

11:46 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, caller reports her heart rate is very high.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

12:54 a.m. **American Legion** and **Summer St.**, disturbance, party was caught urinating on sidewalk, warned not to do it again.

3:01 a.m. **Hull St.** and **Fisher Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller stated that he saw a car in the woods.

11 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.** and **Hull St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking.

2:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, walk in party request assistance in getting some personal property taken from home.

4:58 p.m. **Cohasset Pediatrics** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

6:18 p.m. **Sunoco and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

6:27 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report).

8:25 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation.

Water main flushing starts

During the flushing program, some temporary discoloration of the water may occur and residents are advised not to wash clothes during flushing.

The Water Department will perform its semi-annual flushing of water mains through May 31. Flushing will generally take place Monday through Thursday between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. In general, the flushing program will be conducted according to the sequence indicated below:

- King Street and Beechwood Street Areas;
- Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Pond Street to Scituate line and Brewster Road Areas;
- Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Pond Street to Hingham Lumber and Sohier Street Area;
- Lower King Street, Cedar Street, Forest Avenue and North Main Street to Ripley Road Areas;
- Pond Street, Clay Spring Road, Pleasant Street and Hillside Areas;
- Ripley Road, Highland Avenue, Beach Street, Elm Street and Atlantic Avenue Areas;
- Border Street, Summer Street and South Main Street Areas;
- Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road and Linden Drive Areas.

Temporary street signs will be placed strategically around the affected area on the day of flushing. Notice will also be provided on the local cable access channel, Channel 10. Residents should monitor the cable channel for schedule changes.

During the flushing program, some temporary discoloration of the water may occur and residents are advised not to wash clothes during flushing. If your water is discolored, run the *cold* water faucet, preferably outside, for a short time until the discoloration clears and avoid using hot water until you flush your hot water tank by opening the valve at the bottom of the tank. If clothing becomes stained it can be cleaned by using "Iron Out", which is available free from the Water Department.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Plant sale is May 7

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its plant sale with Mothers' Day in mind. The sale will be held on Saturday, May 7 in Ship Cove Park on South Main St. in Cohasset Village from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Shoppers may choose from professionally designed pre-planted inserts that will provide instant color solutions for winter-weary porch containers and window boxes. Experienced gardeners will be on hand to offer advice and take orders for custom container plantings.

Hard-to-find perennials and favorite plants from club members' gardens will delight eager gardeners. Talented flower arrangers will provide cut flowers, fresh arrangements, and small bouquets specially designed for children to present on Mothers' Day.



The sale will offer pre-planted inserts that can be dropped into the buyer's own porch containers, window boxes or urns.

Proceeds from the plant sale will support the Community Garden Club's educational and landscaping projects in Cohasset.

Car wash to benefit CHS Baseball program

With spring finally upon us, it is ideal driving weather and the perfect time to rid your car of the grit and grime accumulated from all those winter storms. The Diamond Club, the Cohasset baseball boosters organization is sponsoring a Spring car wash on Saturday, April 30 at the Coastal Nissan on Route 3A.

CHS Varsity and JV baseball team members will be on hand to scrub and wash your car and welcome your donations to help support our team.

Oarswomen and oarsmen!

Your help down at the boathouse off Parker Avenue is needed Saturday (April 30). think of it as a work day with a lot of reward. Volunteers will get started at 9 a.m. and work until 1 p.m. anyway and then try and get a couple of fours out on the water for some rowing.

Thanks to the crew known as "Old Men and the Sea" the boat house was cleaned up, trash removed, and organized last weekend. Now it is time for all the other rowers to pitch in and help.

Here's what can be accomplish this Saturday with your help:

- Fix up the Alden racks and bring the Alden's down from the Loft
- Pick up loose trash and old boards from the yard around the boathouse, right down to the creek
- Repair several broken windows
- Inventory what's up in the Loft and take the unusable stuff to the dump
- Scrape and paint the red and blue Gloucester Gull dories
- Rebuild the boat dolly and maybe build a second one
- Take the old, rusted dolly to the dump

ASP holds yard sale

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will be holding a Yard Sale/Flea Market/Craft fair fundraiser on April 30 (rain date May 7) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Super Stop & Shop parking lot on Route 3A in Cohasset. Fun for the whole family, including face painting, food and lots of interesting items to peruse.

HSO Pops season finale is April 30

Hingham Symphony Orchestra presents its fun and festive season finale Pops concert on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at F1 in Braintree, the upscale kart-racing and corporate team-building facility just off the highway on Wood Rd. The Pops combines a high-energy venue with lively music and entertaining extras, all to wrap up the HSO concert season.

The program, with Jin Kim conducting, features Leonard Bernstein's Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story" and the Overture to "Candide," John Williams' Star Wars Suite, and Sousa's rousing march, Stars and Stripes Forever.

The audience is seated at tables of 4 to 8, and may purchase from a variety of wines contributed by Gourmet Wine Importers and small plates of sweet or savory treats provided by the chefs at F1's acclaimed Ascari Café.

There will be several exciting opportunities to win something fun, all to benefit the HSO. In an annual moment not to be missed, one fortunate high-bidder will conduct the HSO on the spot in Stars and Stripes Forever, after a three-minute coaching session from Jin Kim.

Tickets are available in advance at Hingham Public Library, La Petite Maison and Noble's in Hingham Square, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Book Store in Scituate, Marsh's Liquors in Norwell, or call HSO at 781-740-5694. You may also order tix online at www.hinghamsymphony.org. Adult $30, senior $20 and youth through age 18 is $10. Please call HSO to reserve a table in your name.

Yard sale benefit

On Saturday, April 30 is the fourth annual yard sale to benefit the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship Fund, sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. 27 Hill St. 8 a.m. to noon. (Rain Date: May 7)

'Annie' comes to town

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the world's best loved musical, Annie, at the Cohasset Town hall on May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. and May 8, 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. Join Annie, the spunky depression-era orphan determined to find the parents who abandoned her years before on the steps of a NY city orphanage run by the cruel Miss Hannigan. In adventure after adventure, Annie foils Miss Hannigan's evil machinations, befriends president Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and finds a new home with billionaire Oliver (Daddy) Warbucks, his personal secretary Grace Farrell and a lovable mutt named Sandy. An Annie Look-Alike contest will be held at all three Sunday matinees. Come dressed as Annie and enter to win exciting prizes.

Tickets are $12 each and can be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Book Shop in Scituate, at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Girl Scout troops receive a $2 discount per ticket when purchased by phone. Contact Susan Jaffe at 781-383-9858.

Lifesaving Museum 'Lifebuoy' exhibit

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is hosting the opening reception of our newest exhibit "Lifebuoy Saves Lives" on Friday, April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Point Allerton Life-Saving Station located at 1117 Nantasket Ave. in Hull.

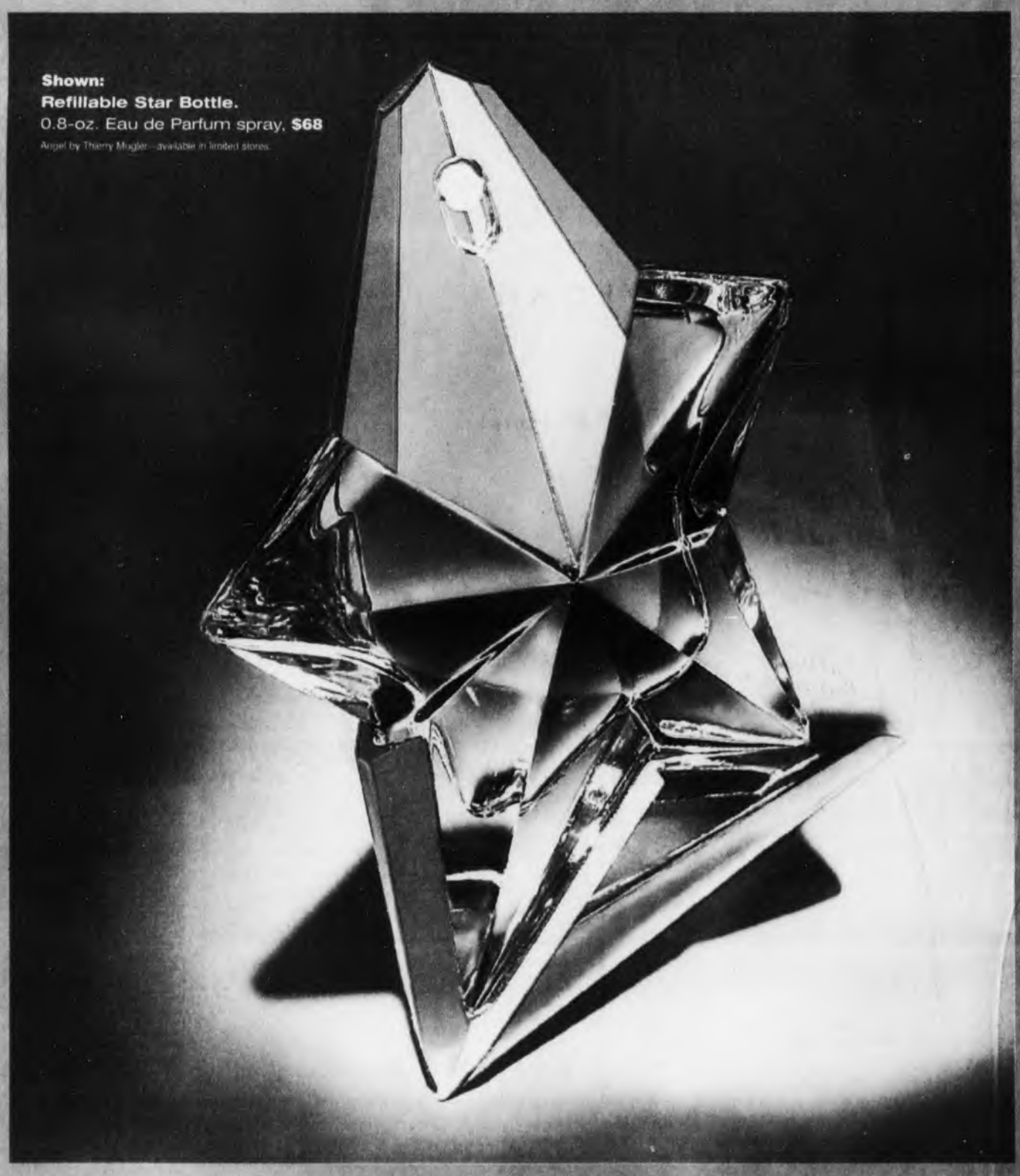
This exhibit highlights the Lever Brother's advertisements of the late 1800s and early 1900s that featured images of heroic coastal lifesavers beside exhortations about new ideas of hygiene and sanitation. The remarkable, early images compare the battle for household sanitation with the drama of rescue on stormy seas while, by the 1930s, the ad campaigns focused on the egregious social faux pas of "B.O." The exhibit will examine 19th and 20th century public health and gender roles, the rise of advertising in popular culture, British "utopian" factory towns, and the life of Lord Leverhulme, the grocer's son who created a business empire.

Admission to the opening reception is $20 for members, $25 for non-members and includes hors d'oeuvres, wine and pastries. For more information about this exhibit, please contact the Hull Lifesaving Museum at 781-925-5433, or email us at lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net or visit our web site www.lifesavingmuseum.org



The "Lifebuoy Saves Lives" exhibit is opening at the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

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The Lacrosse Club committed to provide the necessary support, $8,500, for the JV lacrosse student athletic program at the high school. The school budget supports the Varsity program only. With the growth of lacrosse for boys and girls (over 260 in the youth boys and girls programs) and with local lax student athletes playing at the college level - Division 1 -3, the Lax Club really hopes to keep the JV program going.

The costs incurred for J.V. are for coaches, travel and referees. The athletic department has scheduled approximately 10 games each for both the boys and girls J.V. squads. Last year's J.V. program funded by many "Friends of Cohasset Lacrosse" was a great success and enabled all of our players to get real game playing time and continue to improve their skills. Check out the Cohasset Lacrosse web site www.cohassetlacrosse.com for the High School and Youth game schedules and catch a game.

Tonight there's going to be professional dealers for you experienced players and some very fun 'known' dealers to help you learn a game and have a laugh with friends and family. The Texas Hold'Em Tournament tables will be active and if you'd like to sign up for the early tables just send an email to info@cohassetlacrosse.com or call 781-383-2579 and let them know you're in for the 8 o'clock or 8:30 start! The Club Board encourages you to come with your 'Casino' name "Oklahoma Johnny", "Amarillo Slim", "Miami John", "Daytona Tony", "Pocket Rockets" "Moneymaker" or "Joanie Jett", Peppermint Patty, Shady Sadie, Hit Man Pam, to name only a few. If you've got an Elvis impersonation ready to debut, just contact the Lacrosse Club.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for April 29-May 1

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Child care is provided for our youngest children.

Sunday, May 1: 10 a.m.- Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "May Day"

11:15-11:45 a.m. – For the Children of First Parish: A Time to Share Joys & Concerns with Your Minister – The Atkinson Room

11:45 a.m. – 1 p.m. - Welcome to U and UU – First of a Two-Session Series for New and Prospective Members – Overview, Discussion, and Brunch Atkinson Room - All are welcome! – The second session will be May 22, with New Member Sunday on June 12.

Religious Education Programs are offered at 10 AM for toddlers (a new curriculum) and youth, with child care for our youngest children. Our Senior High Youth Group meets as announced. Our OWL (Our Whole Lives) Program for pre-registered 7th-9th graders, will convene at 6:30 PM in the Parish House.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

Glastonbury Abbey series May 5

Glastonbury Abbey's interreligious lecture series "Listening To Other Voices: continues with "The Roots That Feed Us" on May 5, at 7:15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Nehemia Polen will speak about "The Inner Wisdom of Hasidic Tales."

Polen is a professor of Jewish thought and director of the Hasidic Text Institute at Boston's Hebrew College. She is the author of the Holy Fire: The Teachings of Rabbi Kalonymus Shapiro, "The Rebbe of the Warsaw Ghetto "And the Rebbe's Daughter" which was awarded a National Jewish Book Award.

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OBITUARIES

Albert J. Braga

'Loved by all'

Albert J. Braga, 71 of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Norwell, died April 13, 2005 surrounded by his loving family at his home.

Born on Jan. 16, 1934 in Boston to the late Albert and Regina Braga. He graduated in 1951 from Boston English High School and continued his studies at Northeastern University.

Al and his wife, Elena moved from Norwell to Port Charlotte in 1984 where the owned and operated Liberty Food Sales. Prior to leaving Norwell, Al owned Nettas Sub Villa.

He was a member of The International Union of Operating Engineers Local 4, The National Guard Yankee Division, The Elks Lodge and The Sons of Italy. He was a member of St. Maximillian Kolbe Catholic Church of Port Charlotte, Fla.

Al was an incredible man, husband, father and grandfather. He shared his gift of unconditional love with his family. He will be greatly missed, "known by many and loved by all."

He leaves his wife of 49 years, Elena, children: Cindy Braga-Armstrong of Port Charlotte, Fla. and Steven Braga of Cohasset, sisters, Irene (Braga) Walter of Marshfield and Emily (Braga) Verrochi of Hingham and a daughter-in-law Kelly Molloy-Braga of Cohasset. He also leaves four grandchildren, Alexandria and Tyler Armstrong of Port Charlotte, Fla. and Sebastian and Harry Braga of Cohasset.

Visiting hours are 4:30-7 p.m. on Friday, April 29 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset with a service at 7 p.m. Interment is private

The family has requested memorial donations be made to The American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1131, Fairfax, VA 22038-1131 or online at www.diabetes.com.

Jane B. Tilden

Homemaker, volunteer

Jane B. (Blanchard) Tilden, age 92, of Cohasset, died April 21, 2005 at the Scituate Life Care Center.

Born in Cape Breton, Canada, where she lived until age 12, she moved and lived in Weymouth with her family. She was educated at the Sacred Heart School in Weymouth Landing and was also a graduate of its high school.

Mrs. Tilden was a member of the Ladies Sodality at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset and a volunteer at South Shore Hospital and the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility for many years.

She was the wife of the late William E. Tilden and leaves her loving children: Judith A. Sestito of Cohasset, Robert E. of Scituate and William E. of Marshfield; her brothers and sisters, Frank and John Blanchard, both of Weymouth, Beatrice "Bea" Paskett of Hingham, Margaret "Meg" Allen of Florida; her 12 beloved grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Mary Nash and the late Bertie Blanchard.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset.

Donations may be made in Mrs. Tilden's memory to The Etrusco Association, One Common St., Scituate 02066.

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Brian W. Marsden

Raised in Cohasset

Brian W. Marsden, age 54, a real estate executive and tennis player, died Wednesday morning, April 20, 2005 at his home following a long illness.

Born in Hingham, he was the son of the late William H. and Marie (Fitzgerald) Marsden. He grew up in Cohasset and attended Wilbraham Academy and graduated in 1973 from Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

At college, he established himself as a dominant force on the tennis court with three victories at the Middle-Atlantic Conference Championships. Thereafter, he achieved the number one tennis ranking in New England and a top ten spot nationally. He was captain of Team Talbot and was twice victorious at the Bermuda Open.

A member of the Cohasset Golf Club, Mr. Marsden was a board of director and former president of the Hingham Tennis Club, or what he called his "tennis heaven." His proudest moment of his tennis career occurred in July 2002 when he and son Brian, Jr. finished fourth in the National Grass Court Father-Son Championships at Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill. He was recognized by the USA Tennis-New England Association for his lifelong commitment to tennis, both as a player and instructor.

His business career began in Boston and included Hines' Interests and the First Winthrop Corporation. In 1994, he joined the D.L. Saunders Companies in Boston and was its vice president. Highlights include leasing transactions for Todd English's "Bonfire," McCormick and Schmick's" seafood restaurant, and brought "Smith and Wollensky's Steakhouse" to the Park Square Castle building in Boston.

He leaves his devoted wife, Mary (Zakas) Marsden, his cherished children, Brian, Jr. and Trevor, all of Hingham; his loving sister and brother, Ellen Marsden-Gilman and William H. Marsden, both of Cohasset; several nieces and nephews; and he will be lovingly remembered by his lifelong fraternity brothers, "The Sacred Six."

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Resurrection Church in Hingham on April 23.



Brian W. Marsden

Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset.

Donations may be made in Brian Marsden's memory to the inner-city tennis program: Tenacity, 1266 Soldier's Field Road, Brighton 02135 (www.tenacity.org); and/or to The Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02185.

Edith B. Quigley

Member of Second Congregational Church

Edith Belle (Whitcomb) Cavanagh Quigley, 90, formerly a long-time resident of Cohasset, died April 19, 2005, peacefully at the home of her daughter in Old Lyme, Conn.

Born on March 2, 1915 in Jamaica Plain to Paul and Angelina (Houghton) Whitcomb. Following the death of her mother, she and her late brother Houghton Whitcomb were raised by their grandparents, Willard Henry Stevens and Edith Belle (Wincell) Whitcomb Stevens in Brookline.

She married Charles Cavanagh in 1942 in Brookline. He died in 1951.

She leaves a daughter, Charlotte (Cavanagh) Quigley. Her sons, Richard Cavanagh and Willard Henry Stevens Cavanagh predeceased her. She also leaves six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She married Thomas Quigley in 1982 in Cohasset. He died in 2002.

In Cohasset, she was an active member of the Second Congregational Church, the Mayflower Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Historical Society, the Massachusetts Sumi Society and the South Shore Art Center. She enjoyed playing tennis, painting and participating in Power Squadron events. In later years, she also lived in Palm City, Fla., where she was active in the local art association, garden club and Power Squadron.

A memorial service is planned at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset at a later date. She will be buried at the Walnut Hills Cemetery in Brookline.

Hedlund hosts seminar on stem cell research

The stem cell research bill invoked a significant amount of feedback from members of the South Shore community because of the moral implications the issue raises. In response to the many phone calls, letters, and e-mails received by his office, Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, has scheduled a forum on stem cell research for his constituents, where he will discuss the consequences of the legislation.

The forum will be held Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St.

Stem cell research is one of the most complex and technically challenging pieces of legislation that has been debated in Massachusetts in recent years. The details of the science involved, and questions of the ethical nature of stem cell research have been at the heart of the contention and confusion of this practice.

In an effort to inform and educate the community on the last result the stem cell research legislation will have, Hedlund asked Sen. Bruce Tarr from Gloucester to serve as a guest speaker for the event. Tarr is co-author of the Senate Stem Cell Research bill 2028 and is a leading expert on the issue in the Massachusetts Legislature. Tarr's knowledge and experience assisted many in the Senate debates as he answered a number of questions on stem cell research, its proposed benefits, and the procedure involved.

"I welcome and encourage community leaders, constituents, friends and media to take advantage of this seminar and learn more about this historic and critical issue facing the commonwealth," Hedlund said.

For more information about the forum, call Hedlund's office at (617) 722-1646.



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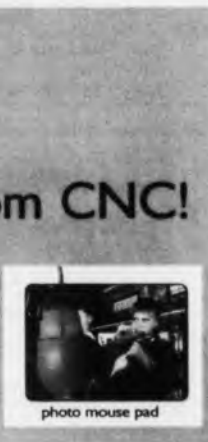
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BUSINESS NOTES



Neal Finnegan

Neal Finnegan to be honored

Operation A.B.L.E. (Ability Based on Long Experience) of Greater Boston, Massachusetts' premier provider of training and employment services to mature workers aged 45 and older, is honoring Cohasset resident and former Citizens Bank of Massachusetts Board Chairman Neal Finnegan at its 10th Annual Starfish Thrower Awards Gala on May 3, at Boston's Seaport Hotel.

A past President of Operation A.B.L.E.'s Board of Directors, Finnegan is being recognized for his outstanding contribution to improving the lives of many Massachusetts residents.

In addition to his distinguished business career as Citizens Bank of Massachusetts Board Chairman, Finnegan has always been extremely active in the Boston community. Currently, he is Chairman of the Northeastern University Board of Trustees, serves on the Board of Directors of Catholic Charities, and is a Trustee and Executive Committee Member at public television station WGBH.

In 2004, Operation A.B.L.E. presented the Starfish Thrower Award to James C. Curvey, retired Vice Chairman of Fidelity Investments and a past President of Operation A.B.L.E.'s Board of Directors.

For 23 years, Operation A.B.L.E. has helped more than 25,000 people return to work through counseling, job listings, referrals, and job fairs; its highly successful operation Employ/ABLE computer and office skills training program; the Operation Service. Customer service education and job placement partnership; and the federally funded Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) for low-income workers age 55 and older.

The agency serves individuals from economically, racially, and occupationally diverse backgrounds who have been adversely affected by downsizings, mergers, and relocations, and advocates for mature workers at the local and state levels.

The event honoring Finnegan will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. For more information about Operation A.B.L.E., visit www.operationable.net.

Bia Bistro bakes for Breast Cancer Fund

More than 100 pastry chefs from participating area restaurants, including Bia Bistro of Cohasset, are contributing proceeds from special 'Mother's Day' desserts being offered the week of May 2-8, to benefit the Eva Brownman Breast Cancer Fund at the Gillette Center for Women's Cancers at Dana - Farber Cancer Institute.

All proceeds from the 6th annual "Boston Bakes for Breast Cancer" will go to the Fund, a non-profit grassroots organization that supports breast cancer research and education at Dana-Farber. The Eva Brownman Breast Cancer Fund was developed by Marjie Brownman Shapiro and her sister Carol Brownman Sneider in 1991 as a tribute to their mother, Eva Brownman, who lost her battle with breast cancer in 1973. The organization was created in the hope that no child would lose a mother, no husband a wife, no mother a daughter and no one a friend, to breast cancer. This year's dessert promotion is in memory of Mary Klein, mother of Pigalle pastry chef Stacy Klein, a participating sponsor.

In conjunction with Boston magazine, the Professional Pastry Guild of New England, Charles River Publishing and FOX-25 TV, the Eva Brownman Breast Cancer Fund has raised over $130,000 for Dana-Farber through this annual event .

Restaurant goers are encouraged to patronize any of the participating restaurants and order these special desserts being offered from May 2 through 8 in the hopes the Fund will one day realize its important mission.

For a listing of participating restaurants and chefs and further details, visit www.bostonbakesforbreastcancer.org.



Judy Neer

Judy Neer heads cornerstone division

Rick Hooker, President and CEO of The Pile Companies, announced Judy Neer, the Managing Partner of Pile and Company Consulting, has been named President of the company's cornerstone division. Ms. Neer joined Pile and Company in 1996 as a Senior Consultant and quickly established herself as a critical player in the burgeoning Agency Selection and Evaluation practice.

"This move is long overdue," shared Mr. Hooker. "Our leading position in the Agency Selection business is largely the result of Judy's leadership and keen understanding of client-agency relationships. Her skill and insight, combined with our proven processes have really helped Pile and Company Consulting provide extremely valuable service to our clients."

Ms. Neer notes, "I am genuinely appreciative of this acknowledgement but view it not as end but the beginning of a new chapter in our work. Nearly twenty years ago, Pile and Company Consulting was one of the forces in creating the entire Agency Selection category. A lot has changed since then and we see numerous opportunities to add capabilities and services that will only further the quality and longevity of client-agency relationships. I'm excited to have the opportunity to continue to guide that evolution."

Judy lives in Cohasset with her husband, Frank and daughter, Jenna.

Mothers Day contest at Music Circus

The South Shore Music Circus celebrates Mother's Day by offering you the chance to give a special gift to the extraordinary mother in your life!

One winner will be selected to receive two premium tickets to see show business legend Liza Minnelli in concert at the Music Circus on Sunday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. and a $100 gift certificate to Atlantica Restaurant or the Olde Salt House on Cohasset Harbor.

To enter, simply answer the following question: Which famous Hollywood star is Liza Minnelli's mother?

A. Rosemary Clooney
B. Ginger Rogers
C. Ava Gardner
D. Judy Garland
E. Debbie Reynolds

Send your answer along with your name, address, phone number and e-mail address, and your mother's name, address, phone number and e-mail address by e-mail to: info@themusiccircus.org. **Please indicate Music Circus Contest in the subject line of your e-mail.** Or send your entry by mail to: MUSIC CIRCUS MOTHER'S DAY CONTEST , P.O. Box 325 Cohasset, MA 02025

Valid entries must contain name, address, phone number and e-mail addresses (if applicable), of entrant and mother, along with correct answer, to be eligible to win. Entries must be received by midnight Thursday, May 5. The Mother's Day Contest winner will be randomly selected and notified on Friday, May 6.

Legal Notices

ZBA/138 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Robert Willms & Jennifer Schnepf** seek to remove/relocate garage at **138 Atlantic Ave.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-11.

AD#759284
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/171 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.**to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7, 9.11, 12.4 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **F. G. JR. & Lisa T. Bemis** seek to reconstruct/enlarge garage at **171 Atlantic Ave.**, according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-03-30.

AD#759270
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/231 POND ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to § 8.7 & 8.3 and **Variance** pursuant to §12.5 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **M & R Realty Trust** seeks relief from lot width requirement at **231 Pond St**. according to the application in Town Clerk's Office. File #04-09-14 & #05-04-19a.

AD#763873
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/31 HIGHLAND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 & 5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **W. Casey & Kelli A Gildea** seek to construct addition to dwelling & garage at **31 Highland Ave.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-19.

AD#763878
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/31A MILL LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Kevin Sargent** seeks to enclose a deck at **31A Mill Lane** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-20Pa.

AD#764656
Cohasset Mariner 4/29/05

ZBA/38 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 & 5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Peter & Carol Brown** seek to increase the height of existing structure at**38 Atlantic Ave.**, according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-13.

AD#759656
Cohasset Mariner 4/22, 4/29/05

ZBA/9 HAMMOND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., May 9, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7.2 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Susan & Frederick Willette** seek to construct addition at **9 Hammond Ave.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-04-19a.

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On the South Shore

APRIL 28 - MAY 5, 2005

Womack takes the country road back to concert stage

Grammy Award-winning vocalist plays Plymouth Friday



After a dalliance with pop stardom — thanks to the crossover success of her 2000 mega-smash single "I Hope You Dance" and the million-selling album of the same name — Texas-born singer Lee Ann Womack returned to her traditional country roots with the February release of her latest album, "There's More Where That Came From" and a tour that brings her to Plymouth Memorial Hall on Friday.

Womack may have scored the biggest hit of her career so far with "I Hope You Dance," but her similarly pop-infused 2002 follow-up album, the prophetically named "Something Worth Leaving Behind," proved to be of little interest to record buyers. "I Hope You Dance' is a terrific song, because it connects with so many people. It was a country hit first and then a crossover and it really lasted a long time. I loved being able to perform it for people all over the world, but I also got burned out. Its success was a double-edged sword, too, because if you sell millions and millions of records then the label wants you to come back and do it all over again," explained Womack by cellphone last week from her tour bus. "I worked harder than I have ever worked on the follow-up to that album and it just went nowhere."

Womack, 38, didn't go anywhere, either, opting instead to retreat both from the recording studio and the road to the Nashville home she shares with her husband and two daughters. "It was really great to get off the road for a while and just be normal again. I was able to take the kids to school and see movies with them. I love to tour, but the hardest part is saying goodbye to my girls and getting on the bus."

The two-time Grammy Award winner is making the sacrifice, however, in support of her seventh album. "I've never been more proud of anything in my entire career. I love country music which is what this one is all about. This is an album I have dreamed of recording since I was a young girl listening to Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, and Connie Smith."

Produced by Byron Gallimore, Womack's latest release on MCA Nashville features 12 new songs, including one the singer co-wrote with Dale Dodson and Dean Dillon enitled "Twenty Years and Two Husbands Ago. "I was in my office talking to my assistant. She asked me a question and I said I can't remember - Lordy, that was 20 years and two husbands ago," laughs Womack. "That kind of says it all about the new album - pretty country and pretty much like my life."

Lee Ann Womack - with special guest Chad Burdick - will perform at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court Street, Plymouth Friday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call TicketWeb toll free 866-468-7619 or visit www.ticketweb.com <http://www.ticketweb.com>. *Tickets are also available at all Strawberries locations.*

R. Scott Reedy

Thurs. April 28

Nathan Gallery, 152 Rockland St., Hanover, presents **Full Circle**, through April 28, Second floor of Frame Center Gallery. **Full Circle** is the third annual showing of artwork of the faculty and students from the **Hanover Public School** art Department (K-12). 781-826-6500.

JM Productions presents **Billy Kay is Chairman of the Board** at the **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. For anyone who loves ol' blue eyes, **April 28**, matinee begins at 11:30 a.m. $40 per person includes lunch, show, tax and tip. There will also be an evening performance $20 (no meal). Call 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music on Thursdays from 10 p.m. – 1 a.m. For more info, www.1400mainstreet.com.

The Friends of the Turner Free Library of Randolph will be holding its annual book sale in the library's Shurtleff Room during the final days of April. The Friends organization will host a special **members-only sale** on **April 28**, from 7:30 to 8:45 pm. The sale for the general public will be **April 30**, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All book selections are in good, nearly new condition. Prices: paperbacks for 25 cents, hardbacks for 50 cents, and all children's books for 10 cents. It's not too late to become a Friends member; drop by the Turner Free Library at 2 North Main St. in Randolph and ask a librarian for an application.



BEST BET

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus presents That's Entertainment-a potpourri of American song in a cabaret style setting. Performances will be at the Ellison Center for the Arts, St. George St., Duxbury on April 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12, or $10 for seniors and children. The mix of music includes "Musick's Empire," "Java Jive," "Georgia on My Mind," "Fiddlin' Jamboree" and some Robert Frost poems set to music. The sixties and seventies will also be recalled with tunes from Elvis and the Beatles. Refreshments will be served.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, in the Bancroft Gallery: **TechArt II juried by Mary Flanagan** until **May 29**. In the Dillon Gallery, Gallery Artists, **Henry Cahill, Lucretia Chase, Sara Holbrook, Ann M. Murphy, Tamara Orlowsky**, Faculty Feature: **Sue Charles Crosen** Student Gallery: **Maida Antigua.** www.ssarg.org 781-383-2787.

Fri., April 29

12th Annual Birdhouse Show, presented by **South Shore Habitat for Humanity**, at South Shore Plaza, Braintree, April 29-May 1. Hundreds of locally made and hand-painted wooden birdhouses on display and available for purchase. Prices range from $10-$100. April 29, bird carving demonstration at 11 a.m.; WCVB-TV Channel 5's Heather Unruh makes special appearance at noon. Show hours: April 29 and April 30, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., May 1, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Troubled Teens — How to Help Adolescents in Today's Stressful World. Seminar 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 29, at **Plimouth Plantation.** Open to the public, co-sponsored by NorthEast Health Services and Dept. of Mental Health, half-day seminar will be introduced by Sen. Therese Murray and feature Dr. Linda Watt, Ph.D. Four continuing education credits approved for clinical social workers and mental health counselors. Registration, $25. Checks may be sent to Duxbury Counseling/Plymouth at 34 Main St. Ext., Plymouth, 02360. Call 508-830-1444. Space is limited.

The **Cohasset Lacrosse Club** is hosting a **Casino Night at Atlantica in Cohasset April 29 from 8–11:30 p.m.** Admission is **$10** and tickets can be purchased at the door or at a Cohasset Lacrosse game. Roulette, Blackjack, Poker, Money Wheel and some Texas Hold'Em Tournaments. The Texas Hold'Em Tournament tables will be active and if you'd like to sign up for the early tables email info@cohassetlacrosse.com or call 781-383-2579 and let them know you're in for the 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. start. Cohasset Lacrosse web site www.cohasset-lacrosse.com for the high school and youth game schedules and to catch a game.

The South Shore Arts and Recreation Center presents **The Undecided, Mantis and The Ordinary Summer** in concert on April 29 from 7-10 p.m. at Cordage Commerce Center, Plymouth. For more info call 508-747-1234, www.ssarc.org.

Garden Shop at Crystal Lake Greenhouse Grand Opening from April 30-May 8. Located at 19 West St. in Carver. The garden shop features annuals, unique mixed containers, hanging baskets and distinctive garden ornaments. During Grand Opening week, there will be refreshments and music; visitors will receive 10-percent discount coupon. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information 508-866-5559.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church presents **Unicorn Singers** and **Broad Cove Chorale choral, April 29 at 8 p.m.** and **May 1 at 4 p.m. 'Sure on this Shining Night'** visits America's woodlands and prairies. From the haunting beauty of Samuel Barber's Adagio For Strings (set with the classic words of the Agnus Dei) to the melodies of **Aaron Copland's** 'Old American Songs'. This spring event promises some great ensemble moments by this group of fine South Shore singers, directed by **Margo Euler**. Follow the voices of American poets, including **Emily Dickinson** and **James Agee**, expressed in a distinctly American musical style. House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street in Hingham. Tickets are $12 in advance or $15 at the door, also available at Noble's in Hingham Square, or call 781-749-6561 for reservations.

Country Star **Lee Ann Womack** will make her **Plymouth Memorial Hall** debut on April 29, 7:30 p.m. Two-time Grammy Award-winner and four-time CMA Award-winner. Tickets are $35 & $40, on sale at the Plymouth Memorial Hall box-office, 50 Court Street in Plymouth or online at www.ticketweb.com, by phone at 866-468-7619 and 508-747-1340, and at all Strawberries outlets. Plymouth Memorial Hall is located at 83 Court Street in Plymouth. Visit the website at www.plymouthhall.com.

Second annual **Barbara Knapp Memorial Concert** will be held **April 29** at 7:30 p.m. at **East Weymouth Congregational Church,** 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square. The **Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra** will feature music from classical to pop. Conductor Robert Babb will lead a program of Offenbach, Holst, Lennon and McCartney, and Strouse. The concert will also feature the East Weymouth Congregational Church Senior Choir in a performance of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" to honor the memory of Barbara Knapp, a violinist with the orchestra and violin teacher and longtime member of the church choir. Miss Knapp, who died in February 2004, played violin with the Southeastern Philharmonic and helped secure its rehearsal space at the East Weymouth Congregational Church in the early 1990s. She was a member of the church for more than 50 years and sang alto in the church choir. For information call 781-337-9585 or 781-340-1403 or visit the orchestra's website at www.southeasternphilharmonic.org. Admission is $10 for adults, $7 for seniors and teens and free for children 12 and under. **The proceeds will benefit the church**.

Jumpin' Juba **will perform at** Ecco Trattoria, 1167 Main St. Weymouth on Friday, **April 29** at 9 p.m. **Jumpin' Juba** plays **blues, roots-rock and folk**. Call 781-335-5600.

JM Productions presents **Funny Bone Comedy Night** at the Den at **The Fox and Hound,** 123 Sea St. Quincy. **The Dynamic Duo of Comedy, April 29. Chris Tabb** and **Corey Manning** will tickle your funny bone with a night of sidesplitting comedy. "The Den" is much like Caroline's, Dangerfield's and other New York City comedy locations. Call 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. Every **Friday night** from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Lydia Warren Band,** April 29. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music **with Band Taint, April 29** from **10 p.m.–1 a.m.** 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com

A **Workshop for Serious writers** designed to improve writing by focusing on fiction technique is being offered by **The Art Complex Museum**, 189 Alden St., Duxbury by instructor Kim Davis, M.F.A. A mini-lecture will be followed by a short writing exercise to help participants with technical tools for writing and revising. Remainder of class will be devoted to critiquing student work. Class is scheduled to begin **April 29 from 10 a.m. – noon**. For more info. 781-934-6634 x 19.

North River Arts Society is accepting registration for four



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Gelb will present the lecture at the Quincy College Temple Gallery - 17 Temple Street Quincy Center. For more information, call 617-984-1784.

weekly sessions of the **2005 Summer Art Camp**. Beginner through advanced are welcome, **ages 6-12**. Our staff of eight teachers and assistants will encourage students to work to their potential. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. Early registration is encouraged. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, **July 11-15;** ArtCamp II, Around the World, **July 18-22**; ArtCampIII, Wild, Wild Animals, **July 25-29** and ArtCampIV, The Seashore & Beyond, **Aug.** 1-5. Join for one week or more. 10% early registration discount for sign-ups before May 1, also offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call **NRAS** 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m. - noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Yardrock Night w/Steve Murphy**, April 29. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus presents **That's Entertainment**–a potpourri of American song in a cabaret style setting. Performances will be at the **Ellison Center**, 64 St. George St., Duxbury on **April 29 and 30** at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12, or $10 for seniors and children. The mix of music includes "Musick's Empire," "Java Jive," "Georgia on My Mind," "Fiddlin' Jamboree" and some Robert Frost poems set to music. The **sixties and seventies** will also be recalled with tunes from Elvis and the Beatles. Refreshments will be served.

Commonwealth Figure Skating Club of Randolph, a nonprofit, Section 501 (3)(c) corporation, presents its annual **Ice Skating Show** on **April 29 and 30**. The Club is one of the oldest in Massachusetts, originally established in 1938. Featuring group performances, a number of solo performances, our two **Synchronized Skating Teams**, and a special **Dance Pair** performance by two of our Coaches who were national and international Ice Dance medalists.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell presents **Wildlife Paper Sculptures**, an exhibit by Marshfield artist **Karie O'Donnell** in the Vine Hall Gallery until **April 29**. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For directions, or information, call the Center at 781-659-2559 or visit our website at www.ssnsc.org

Sat. April 30

Quincy Medical Center Events: April 30 used durable medical equipment drop--off, 9-11 a.m. at Outpatient Physical Therapy Department's entrance, rear parking area, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy. For info, call 617-376-5303. **May 2** free lecture **"Getting Great Legs for summer: New Treatments for Varicose Veins."** Advance registration (2273). **May 3**, Quincy/South Shore AIDS Consortium participates in Lord & Taylor Benefit Bash. Admission tickets, $5, for exclusive day filled with special events and discounts. For tickets, call 617-376-2039. **May 4** Outreach and Information Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wal-Mart, Falls Boulevard, Quincy. Event designed to raise awareness of free health services and low-cost health insurance options available for uninsured and under-insured South Shore residents. For more information, call 617-376-4020. May 4, **Free Skin Cancer Screening**, 5 to 7 p.m. in Ambulatory care Department, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy. Advance registration required, call 877-479-CARE.

Spring Garden Festival at **Tranquil Lake Nursery**, River Street, Rehoboth, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Learn new **gardening skills** to improve the look and care of your garden. Included are a variety of speakers, exhibitors, workshops, hands-on activities and garden talks and demonstrations For information, call 508-252-4002. Bring picnic lunch, drinks will be provided.

Meatloaf Dinner sponsored by Rexhame Chapter 103 Order of the Eastern Star at Marshfield Masonic Center, 420 Furnace St., Marshfield, April 30. Menu consists of salad, meatloaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables, dessert, tea, coffee, and cold drinks. Cost: $8, children under 10, $4. RSVP to 781-826-5496 or 781-826-2580.

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The Teen Conservatory of The Company Theatre will present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30, both shows start at 7:30pm. All seats are $12. The Company Theatre is located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell. Tickets are available at the box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

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Solid Gold Oldies III is coming to the Quincy Dinner Theater. The concert features hits of the '50s, '60s, '70s and Doowop Disco, April 30, May 6, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Friday and Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday dinner at 2, show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $39.95 for dinner and show;$20 for show only. The Quincy Dinner Theatre is located at 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. For reservations and information, call 781-843-5862.

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South Shore Conservatory presents **Oxana Yablonskaya** in concert. Heralded as one of world's leading concert pianists today, The Conservatory is located at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, **April 30, 7 p.m.** Tickets $35 include reception with artist following performance. Call 781-749-7565, Ext. 10 or 781-934-2731, Ext. 10, or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

33rd Annual Decorators' Show House Gala, presented by The Junior League of Boston, April 30, 7 to 11 p.m., at **Prowse Farm**, 5 Blue Hill River Road, Canton. Tours of spaces at historic Prowse Farm decorated by top interior and landscape designers, dancing, raffle, hors d'oeuvres, dessert bar, complimentary wine and beer, opportunity to meet designers. Tickets, $95 per person to benefit **Junior League** programs focusing on health and education of women and children. Call 617-536-9640 or visit www.jlboston.org.

PartyLite Spring Fling. George Scharr and **Symphony Swing Band of Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra** joined by jazz sextet, the **Snugtones**, present evening of listening and dancing to music of Big Band era. Refreshments available, April 30, 8 p.m. At Partylite World Headquarters in the Plymouth Industrial Park, 59 Armstrong Road, Plymouth. The event features cabaret-style table seating, and tickets are $40 per person. Proceeds benefit **Plymouth Philharmonic's** 89th concert season.

Weekend Mosaic Workshop at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Recycle your damaged priceless porcelain into handcrafted mosaic pieces. Learn how to create splendid pieces of art incorporating your own materials. Bring old china or jewelry and bring home a variety of mosaic works, perfect for Mother's Day, Father's Day, garden sculptures and more. Class meets April 30 and May 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost, $95 ($75 SSAC members). To register, 781-383-2787, for more information visit www.ssac.org.

The North & South Rivers Benefit Auction and Gala 35th Anniversary Celebration on **April 30** at the **Cushing Center in Norwell**. from **6:30 - 10 p.m**. This is the NSRWA biggest fundraising event that is particularly exciting this year because in coincides with the Organizations 35th Anniversary of protecting the rivers. Many auction items donated by local artists, craftsmen and businesses (including 2 - 3 kayaks). Liz Raven, of WATD, will be our auctioneer for the live part of the auction. A great portion on the auction will be silent, so people can eat, drink, converse and bid. Whole Foods Market of Hingham will cater this gala event and Lonesome Jukebox will provide live music. Tickets are $40 each and include complimentary wine and beer and your program. To reserve a space, send check payable to the NSRWA, P.O. Box 43, Norwell, MA 02061. For more information call (781)-659-8168 or visit www.nsrwa.org.

"Ice Chips 2005 -- 'City Lights' The 92nd edition of the annual ice revue, and benefits the **Children's Hospital of Boston** and the **"Make-a-Wish Foundation"** will be held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena with shows on April 30, and May 1. Information is available at the Skating Club of Boston's website, www.scboston.org, or by calling the Skating Club of Boston at 617-782-5900.

REI Hingham will be hosting our first annual **Scout Extravaganza Saturday, April 30** from 10 a.m. to 4: p.m. **Tiger to Ventures** welcome. Brownies on up are also welcome. We will be having mini Merit Badge classes including Leave No Trace, Backpacking essentials, Outdoor Cooking, Basic Bike Mechanics, Map and Compass. The climbing Pinnacle will be open free to any Scout wearing any piece of Scout uniform. REI will be doing equipment giveaways including tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, hydrations packs, etc. Door prizes for leaders and scouts.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will feature the watercolor landscapes of **Mary Callahan** of Marshfield through the end of April. www.southshoreconservatory.org 781-749-7565 ext. 10.

Hanover artist Amy Vanderwood Schneider exhibits her acrylic oil paintings in the **Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery** through May 19. The gallery is open during regular Library hours.

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: April 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blue Hill Observatory and Science Center Annual Open House. Enjoy the amazing view, fascinating history and fun activities at the oldest continually operating **Weather Observatory** in the country. Free admission. All ages. Donations accepted for materials for some activities. For details and parking info, call 617-696-0562. Rain or shine. Learn more at **www.bluehill.org.**

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Satch and The Houserockers** on April 30. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents **"Solid Gold Oldies III"**, a sequel to the theatre's biggest musical hit. Music director and show creator, **Rob Bezubka** has dipped into the musical legacy of the **'50s, '60s, and 70s** and mixed the best songs with original comedy and dance routines. **April 30**. The theatre is located at the Masonic Building, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy, across from Quincy Center T station. Handicap accessible. Call the box office M-F 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 781-843-5862.

Mass Audubon Society and North & South Rivers Watershed Association, 200 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield, presents **All About Fishways**, a photo essay of fishways of the South Shore. Learn which fishways are active, how many still exist and the different fishway designs and the heritage of the River Herring. Watch a video, Journey That Never Ends" featuring **John Hay**, author of The Run, a classic natural history about the Alewives journey. Exhibit on display through **April 30.**

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J. M. Productions presents **Bandstand Review and Elvis Tribute, on April 30**. Selling out engagements at Foxwoods, this act recaptures the excitement of that bygone era in which the original Fox & Hound was born. Bandstand Review's energy fills the cabaret room, rekindling the spirit your grandparents enjoyed from **the thirties and forties. The Fox & Hound,** 123 Sea Street, Quincy**. For tickets or more info call 617-786-SHOW or www.jmproductionspresents.com.**

Two-day Monoprint at the South Shore Art Center**. Robert Siegelman,** art instructor at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, the Art New England School at Bennington College, Tufts University and the Eliot School in Jamaica Plain, brings his unique talents to the South Shore for an intensive workshop exploring printmaking. While many **printmaking classes** focus on technical development, this class, for artists of all ability levels, will focus on content and image development within one's work. Students will create easily produced monoprints and monotypes, and will have the opportunity to work independently while receiving individual attention and support. Demonstrations of various techniques will be given, as well as projects designed to push creative growth and process. Siegelman's exhibition experience includes the Gallery NAGA, Boston, The Mills Gallery in Boston, The Fitchburg Art Museum and the Cambridge Art Association's National Prize Show. The workshop meets **April 30 and May 1** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $185 ($165 for members of the South Shore Art Center). For more information visit www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-2787.

Sun. May 1

Piano Concert at the Art Complex Museum. Versatile pianist Sachiko Kato will perform at **May 1 at 4 p.m.**, at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Kato's performances have enchanted audiences throughout the United States and Japan. Her program is free and supported by the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Family Charitable Trusts, by gifts from friends of the museum and by the Mass. Cultural Council.



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George Scharr, the bandleader of the Plymouth Philharmonic's Symphony Swing Band and Sue Jannetty, the founder and leader of the Duxbury vocal jazz sextet The Snugtones will perform during the PPO's Spring Fling Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. Cabaret-style table seating, tickets are $40 per person. Proceeds benefit Plymouth Philharmonic's 89th concert season. For more information call 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphilharmonic.com.



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May is **Arthritis Awareness Month.** Join the **Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter**, a local non-profit health organization, to help make a difference. The Foundation is seeking walkers and volunteers of all ages to participate in the 4th annual **South Shore Arthritis Walk**, which raises funds to fight arthritis, the nation's number one cause of disability. The Arthritis Walk will take place on **May 1**, at the Radisson Hotel on Plymouth Harbor. The event is open to both teams and individuals. Participants have the option of a fully accessible **1-mile or 5K (3.1 mile)** route along beautiful Plymouth Harbor. There is no registration fee. Funds raised from the Arthritis Walk will support important research to prevent and find a cure for arthritis. To register or obtain more information on the Arthritis Walk, contact the Arthritis Foundation at 800-766-9449 Ext. 120 or visit http://plymoutharthritiswalk.kintera.org.

Purdy-Quinlan Studios upcoming productions to be performed at the Wessagussett School, 75 Pilgrim Road, No. Weymouth on May 1 at 5 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale for $5 and tickets at the door will be $8 for adults and $6.00 for seniors and children. These productions are being presented by student's ages 5- 17 of **Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc**. **"May Day in Maypole, Mississippi**, takes place in 1873 and focuses on the annual May Day poetry contest festivities. **"Little Red Riding Hood…More or Less"** tells the story of an adorable little girl by the name of Mary Smith, who lives near the Deep Dark Forest East and doesn't care for her name, so she changes it to Little Red Riding Hood and that is when the trouble begins. The plays were written by Diane Purdy of Quincy and are being directed by Jodi Purdy-Quinlan of Weymouth and Pamela Boyden of Hanover. Purdy-Quinlan Studios offers a variety of programs for children of all ages. Activities include on-camera and on-stage acting, singing, dancing, dressing up, face painting, play reading, poetry reciting and story reading. Children play with musical instruments, puppets, games, arts & crafts.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club May 1, 1 p.m. Moderate walk, some hills, 4 miles. Loop around Ponkapoag Pond on the green dot trail. Meet at the Ponkapoag Golf course parking lot on Rte. 138 in Canton. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us./DCR 617-698-1802.

Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Hikes & Happening, May 1 at 1 p.m., **Introduction to GPS**. Learn the basic functions and use of GPS (Global Positioning System). There will be a brief discussion and then put the skills to use outside. Come prepared for the weather. Participants must **bring their own GPS equipment**. 2 hours. Call 617-698-1802 for registration and meeting place. Space is limited.

The Bridgwaye Inn presents **Dixieland Jazz Festival with John Clark's "Wolverine Jazz Band** on **May 1** from 4 –7 p.m. Dinner is optional beginning at 3 p.m. $10 Admission. The Bridgwaye Inn is located at 1265 Ferry St, Marshfield. Call 781-834-6505.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. May 2

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

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Summer Dog Training Programs at Cohasset Recreation Center. Series of beginner and advanced classes for dogs held all summer long. Classes held outdoors on the common on Wednesday evenings. For information and schedule of classes, call 781-383-4109. To contact class instructor, call 781-857-1239.. For information and schedule of classes, call 781-383-4109. To contact class instructor, call 781-857-1239.

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Duxbury Community Spring Blood Drive. The **American Red Cross** and the **Duxbury community** team up to boost blood supply. Nearly 1,600 unit of blood are needed each day to help those in need right here in our own community. **Anyone 17 or older**, weighing 110 pounds or more and feeling in good health may be eligible to donate. **May 2 from 3 –8 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Rte. 3A in Duxbury.** Call Patsy Bruce 781-934-5453 to schedule an appointment.

Insight Education Center presents **"Raising Confident Girls"** (ages 2 –12), **May 2** from 7–9 p.m. at Canton Community Kindergarten, Canton. Certificates of attendance for teachers and child care providers. $25 per individual, $40 per co-parenting couple. $20 for groups of 4 or more. Pre-registration is required. Register at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004.

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!*** for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Lupus Foundation of New England's Hand-in-Hand Gala hosts legendary folk singer Judy Collins. The event is being presented by New England Baptist Hospital and the Elizabeth B. McGraw Foundation, and will take place at the **Seaport Hotel** in Boston on May 2. Proceeds will benefit the Lupus Foundation. Andrew L. Terrono, MD, Chief of Hand Surgery at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, will be honored with *The Altruism Award*. WCVB-TV Channel 5 news anchor Susan Wornick will host the event. For ticket information please visit us on the web at www.lupusne.org

Tues. May 3

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell - Every Tuesday morning Story Hour. Call 781-659-0011.

Broadway in Boston presents **"Little Shop of Horrors"**, running from **May 3-15** at the **Colonial Theatre** in Boston. A musical comedy about a loser, the girl he loves and the man-eating plant that is about to change their lives. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets or Ticketmaster.com or at **The Colonial**, 106 Boylston St. and **The Opera House**, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets range from $25-$82.50.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

"Lord & Taylor South Shore Benefit Bash to support South Shore Elder Services, a non-profit agency that provides seniors and caregivers with the resources and services that promote and maintain optimal levels of elder independence. Help out by shopping at **Lord & Taylor's, May 3** from **9 a.m. to 10 p.m**. Tickets are $5 each and may be purchased at South Shore Elder Services' main office 159 Baystate Drive in Braintree. For more information, contact Susan Lambropoulos at 781- 848-3910.

Menopause The Musical, Stuart Street Playhouse, Boston, Tickets available through Telecharge.com and 800-447-7400 or at Stuart Street Playhouse box office.

Wed. May 4

'The Senior Show: Art of the Class of 2005," an art exhibition at Brandeis University Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater Center, 415 South St., Waltham. Works created by studio artists in graduating class of 2005 include multimedia paintings, drawings, sculptures and prints. Opening reception May 4 at 6 p.m. Free admission. Exhibition will be on display through May 20. For more information, call 781-736-2655.

Master of Business Administration Information Session offered May 4 from 6-8 p.m., at Curry College Plymouth, 20 North Park Ave., Plymouth. To RSVP or for more information, call Graduate Studies Office, 617-333-2243 or visit Web site: www.curry.edu

Celebrating Inclusion, "A Show of Strengths," Keith James and Potentials Unlimited Performance Troupe of dancers, singers and actors with and without disabilities, May 4 at 7 p.m., Massasoit Community College Fine Arts Theater, Route 27, Brockton. Free admission. Call 508-588-9100, Ext. 1832. Sponsored by the Helping Hands club, promoting disability awareness.

Celebrating the Red Sox. Larry Lucchino, Red Sox CEO, and Dan Shaughnessy, Boston Globe columnist, look back at season leading up to Red Sox' World Series Championship. Event will be monitored by Mike Barnicle, Boston Herald columnist, **May 4, 5:30 to 7 p.m**. at Stephen Smith Center, **John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum**, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643.

Discovery Day Treatment Program Art Exhibition, Opening Reception, 1-3 p.m., May 4, at the Thomas Crane Public Library Atrium, Washington Street, Quincy.

Summer Dog Training Programs at Cohasset Recreation Center. Series of beginner and advanced classes for dogs held all summer long. Classes held outdoors on the common on Wednesday evenings. For information and schedule of classes, call 781-383-4109. To contact class instructor, call 781-857-1239.

Fuller Craft Museum presents artist Ingrid Goldbloom Bloch "Unwearable Wearables: Clothing as Sculpture" as part of OBJECTively Speaking on **May 4 at 12 p.m**. Goldbloom Bloch, whose work is featured in the exhibition *Trashformations East*, creates sculptures using mixed media, drawing upon the disciplines of contemporary beadwork, metalwork and fiber arts. Free with paid admission to Fuller Craft Museum and visitors are invited to bring a lunch or purchase one at Fuller Craft Café. OBJECTively Speaking, sponsored by Bank of America, provides a variety of programming the first Wednesday of each month at noon. For more info www.fullercraft.org. Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, free for members and children under 12.

The Workout Club at Webster Square will be holding a one-hour, 4/5-mile walk for **Breast Cancer** during the month of **May**. Each person participating, members and non-members will be asked to make a $5 donation per walk to the **Avon Breast Cancer Foundation**. At the end of the month, the money collected will be donated to the Foundation. The first walk is **May 4 at 9:30 a.m**. sharp. For more info, call 781-834-1150.

Mind Body Spirit Wellness - Free Reiki Clinic every Wednesday. Registration required. 30 min. table sessions at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call 781-308-3102 or email clinic@reikiblossoms.com. **Free Reiki Clinic** donations will be accepted to cover cost of room but not necessary. Reiki Blossoms Studio 47 Main St., Suite 2, Plymouth.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7-10 p.m. 781-871-7175.

Thurs. May 5

"The Inner Wisdom of Hasidic Tales," latest in Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series "Listening to Other Voices: The Roots That Feed Us, May 5, at 7:15 p.m. Lecture presented by Nehemia Polen, professor of Jewish thought and director of the Hasidic Text Institute at Boston's Hebrew College. Reservations recommended, 781-749-2155. Lectures are free, donations accepted. Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center located at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Spring Guided Nature Walks at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Presented by Friends of Holly Hill Farm, series consists of three, two-part programs include guided tour and illustrated lecture. Lectures take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset on Thursday evening preceding Saturday walk at farm. First lecture and tour will focus on birds of the farm with Sally Avery, local naturalist, Thursday, May 5, 7 p.m. with walk May 7, 8:30 a.m. For full schedule, call 781-383-1455. All lectures free, $5 fee for tour.

"Parents, Children, and Church – A Partnership for Navigating the Drug/Alcohol Experimentation Years of Adolescence." Join Rev. Denis Meacham Dmin, LADC for a workshop, May 5 at 7 p.m. This workshop will explore ways a church community can come together to help kids and their parents get through these difficult years. All are welcome. First Parish Church is next to the Duxbury Town Hall.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset and **Buttonwood Books & Toys** welcome **Richard Marinick**, author of **"Boyos"** at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on **May 5, 10 a.m**. Mr. Marinick will discuss his personal experiences that led to the writing of his book. **"Boyos"** is the story of Wacko Curran, his brother, Kevin and their life as criminal players in the Irish underworld of South Boston. He lives and writes in South Boston. This is a free event and the public is welcome. Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online to reserve a signed copy For more info contact Judith Hanhisalo 781-585-6592.

JM Productions presents **"Been There…Done That…Can I Get Directions?"** A **Mother's Day** musical revue **May 5, 6, and 7.** Three hilariously talented women come together in a lighthearted yet poignant look at motherhood. Combines the talents of **Leigh Barrett,** Cohasset's own **Sarah DeLime and Cheryl McMahon**. Order your tickets early, performances are expected to sell out. The **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com Shows $20 in advance $25 at the door.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing **Power Yoga** class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome. Body To Soul Fitness is located in the North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke (on Rte. 139, just off Rte. 3 at exit 12). To sign up or for more information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

North River Arts Society is looking for **entries** for the **29th Annual Festival of the Arts, Young Artist's Exhibit**. The 29th Annual Festival will be held on **May 28 and 29,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Young Artist's Exhibit is open to all pre-school through high school students. **All art media** may be entered, paper mache, photography, mixed media, watercolor or pastels. Registration dates are May 14 from 2-4 p.m., May 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please bring artwork to the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St, Marshfield Hills. Due to space constraints, one entry per child only. We request that the entry be not larger than 16"x20". Entry forms available at NRAS office from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call NRAS 781-837-8091.

Acupuncture For Pregnancy class offered at Pembroke's **Body to Soul Fitness** on **May 5** at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The featured speaker is Cheryl Fraser-Bacon of Norwell's Integrative Acupuncture and Massage. She has worked with women with infertility issues. When traditional infertility treatments did not work, they had success with acupuncture. Fraser-Bacon has a background in Massage and Qi Gong Therapy, and a Masters degree in Acupuncture. She teaches at the New England School of Acupuncture in Watertown, and at the Five Elements Academy in Miami Lakes, Florida. Her practice, **Integrative Acupuncture and Massage**, is located at 6A Grove Street in Norwell. Pregnant women, their partners, and anyone else interested are invited to attend. This is the second in a series of monthly events featuring topics of interest to pregnant women. **Body To Soul** also offers a **Prenatal Yoga** class on Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m., taught by **Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT**, and will soon offer a Prenatal Fitness class with Dr. Carol DeFranca. Body To Soul Fitness is located in the North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke (on Route 139, just off Route 3 at exit 12). To sign up or for more information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.



BEST BET

Versatile pianist Sachiko Kato will perform a concert Sunday May 1 at 4 p.m, at Duxbury's Art Complex Museum. Kato's performances have enchanted audiences throughout the United States and Japan. Her program is free and supported by the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Family Charitable Trusts, by gifts from friends of the museum and by the Mass. Cultural Council. The Art Complex Museum is located at 189 Alden Street. For more information call 781-934-6634.



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DESTINATIONS

Warm to New Brunswick's rich sea creature experience

By MICHAEL SCHUMAN
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

KOUCHIBOUGUAC NATIONAL PARK, New Brunswick - We were knee-deep in bathtub-warm salt water swinging nets along the ocean bottom like shortstops scooping up ground balls, halfway up the eastern coast of the Canadian province of New Brunswick, where those not in the know would think a dip in the water would be suitable only for polar bears.

But people do come to swim at the beaches of Kouchibouguac National Park (pronounce it "koo-she-boo-gwack" and you may pass as a local). They also travel to this eastern corner of Canada to bike, watch birds and explore the seven preserved ecosystems here, which combined were initially the raison detre for the formation of the national park in 1969.

At that time this was a sparsely settled residential area, and about 1,200 people were relocated in order to save this singular land from further development. A sculpture here paying tribute to the people of the region incorporates a picnic table surrounded by four human figures: an Anglo-Canadian in overalls with suspenders, an Acadian with a beret upon his tete, and a native Mi'kmaq (pronounce it "mik-mak") mother and her child mashing a bowl of blueberries.

My family's net-weilding activity was part of a guided program at Kouchibouguac, a Mi'kmaq Indian word that roughly translates as "river of the long tides," taking us into a salt-filled lagoon separated from the mainland by a line of low lying sand dunes. Led by Parks Canada interpreter Marieve Therriault, it's one of several park programs, including puppet shows and active inspections of native culture at a re-



Bike ride at Kouchibouguac National Park

created wigwam. The purpose of ours, officially referred to as a "learning quest," was to offer an up-close and personal inspection of the lifestyles of the shelled and scaly.

After 20 minutes in the water our group of roughly 15 emptied into Tupperware-sized tubs the results of our net scrapes, everything from moon snails to jellyfish. It seemed as if the entire clientele of Spongebob Squarepants' workplace, the Crusty Crab, was in the tubs at our feet.

As Therriault held a jellyfish, she invited us to take turns sticking our fingers in the floppy blob's mouth. Nearly everyone under the age of 15 took her up on her offer before she informed them, "You just put your finger in the jellyfish's mouth. At the same time you just put your finger in the jellyfish's anus."

Ewwwwwwww!

This being a national park, all our catches were released back into the water, where they are once again safe to enjoy a crabby patty in Spongebob's underwater world.



Kouchibouguac National Park

Such guided explorations are the best way to experience Kouchibouguac. Like Cape Cod National Seashore, this is not the kind of park that can be appropriately enjoyed from the inside of a car. No massive mountain peaks or erupting geysers here. The pleasures are more subtle.

There is at least one walking trail traversing each habitat, taking leisure strollers along jaunts through forests and bogs, lagoons, salt marshes and low lying dunes. Staffers recommend the two-kilometer Bog Trail for those seeking gentle variations in flora and the 11.7 kilometer Kouchibouguac River Trail as the best place to see wildlife such as moose and black bear.

The prized sights to birders are the majestic osprey, emblem of the park, and the bald eagle. Another rare sight is the diminutive piping plover, which makes its home in the dunes and is an endangered species. More commonly spotted are terns, whose colony here is the second largest in North America.

Our only view of an osprey was via bicycle. Bike trails encompass roughly 36 miles and range from easy to "ouch." We cycled a series of trails, most wide, flat, paved and well-marked. The biking trail system took us past a driftwood-strewn beach, a boat rental outlet, piney forests and trail-side markers that shed light on park aspects from the local bird population to the long, tidal Kouchibouguac River.

Of course, some will want to head straight to either Kelly's or Callander's beaches, named for relocated families. The Gulf Stream contradicts the park's northern latitude. The temperatures of the lagoon salt waters, located between the park mainland and the dunes, can range in summer from 68 to 80 Fahrenheit and swimmers often dive in as early as May. The waters of the Northumberland Strait, on the outside of the dunes, are also warm in summer.

IF YOU GO...

The park: Kouchibouguac National Park is open year-round, but the majority of visitors come between May and October, with the busiest time being from June 20-Labor Day.

As with most national parks, the best place to start is the visitor center. A 20-minute-long, nine projection, multimedia show utilizes music but no dialogue to present a taste of the park in all four seasons, and it is well worth seeing.

Staying there: There is camping at the park (call 877-737-3783 or go to www.pccamping.ca) as well as motels in nearby Richibucto and Saint Louis.

For more information: Call 506-876-2443 or go to www.pc.gc.ca/kouchibouguac



Results of sea search at Kouchibouguac National Park

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Sea life expedition at Kouchibouguac National Park

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Spring is sprouting at Holly Hill Farm

By Samantha Brown
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Little seedlings are sprouting in the greenhouses at Holly Hill Farm, and students have been paying close attention to see how fast they'll grow. With a little patience and some tender loving care, the children will oversee their growth into fruits and vegetables fit to be served at the dining room table.

Tucked in the woods on Jerusalem Road, Holly Hill Farm will draw a variety of children from various South Shore towns throughout the spring and summer months, looking to gain some hands-on experience in tending and nurturing the farm's crops. Through the farm's educational programming, offered through its nonprofit branch — the Friends of Holly Hill Farm — students are being exposed to every facet of farm life from growing and harvesting organic produce, to tending to the animals, to the required maintenance and upkeep of the farm grounds and buildings.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Volunteer Heather Bergsten washes her feet by an old barn at Holly Hill Farm after working with Jack Buckley's Outdoor Education Class. Holly Hill is an organic farm and roughly four acres are used for farming.

Tony town?

AdCom floats paying for report

By Samantha Brown
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In light of the need for yearly overrides, the advisory committee is looking at whether some of the town's spending practices should change.

With the help of Municipal Benchmarking LLC — a Waltham company that analyzes town spending and prepares reports to aid in the budgeting process — the advisory committee said the town could find ways to curb unnecessary spending and run more efficiently.

The committee met with a representative from the company and who gave a preliminary presentation outlining some of the information a benchmarking report could provide. Since that discussion, the committee is now considering purchasing the entire report for $7,500.

"I was personally impressed," said Advisory Committee Chairman Donna McGee.

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Tempest in a teapot? Or has memo Cooked controversy?

By Samantha Brown
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Sparks were flying at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

But that's nothing new. Selectmen's meetings in Cohasset became a blood sport years ago.

So it should come as no surprise that "memo-gate" has some residents crying foul over a "confidential email" that surfaced last week which included a legal opinion sent by Town Counsel Paul DeRensis last November, and was not distributed to all members of the board of selectmen.

Now, not only do all selectmen have the email but so do dozens – or perhaps hundreds — of townspeople who received the memo through forwarded emails.

Were Selectman Michael Sullivan, who was chairman, and then selectman Ronnie McMorris trying to hide the fact that DeRensis stated private sewers in town are a "no-go" under current Cohasset sewer rules?

Both Sullivan and McMorris deny allegations they were trying to keep that information from becoming public. The email was also sent to interim town manager Michael Buckley.

In fact, Sullivan and McMorris say the email, which was one of three that day between DeRensis and the board contained nothing new and was an affirmation of what was currently understood.

Although not sent to every individual member, the email was apparently accessible to the entire board at Town Hall. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer referenced it as part of a chronology of events relating to the Cook project at the April 26 selectmen's meeting solely dedicated to the Cook issue.

Sullivan pointed out in a telephone interview Tuesday, if DeRensis had said private sewers *were* an option for the Cook Estate and Avalon, then that would have been a big deal. He noted the email was in response to a question of whether a private sewer for Cook was an option. At the time, Avalon was talking to Hull about a potential connection, which prompted the question of whether Cook could tie in if Avalon was successful.

But the DeRensis email memo said Avalon running a sewer main

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Minot Ledge Light looks ghostly in a coat of white ice last winter. A new book on lighthouses includes Minot's tower which some claim is haunted by the Portuguese Phantom.

Minot makes list of haunted towers

Book retells tale of Portuguese Phantom

By Jillian Fennimore
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When it comes to haunted lighthouses up and down the eastern seaboard, Sheryl Monks is a true ghost writer.

With her new book, "Ghostly Lighthouses from Maine to Florida," the writer from North Carolina retells the tales of 15 haunted lighthouses including one that is very close to home— Minot Ledge Light and the "Portuguese Phantom."

Local historians have written about the April storm in 1851 that toppled the original spider-legged Minot Ledge Lighthouse and claimed the lives of its assistant keepers Joseph Wilson of England and Joseph Antoine of Portugal.

"The thirty-ton structure toppled over and smashed against the very rocks it had warned of. Perhaps one of the (keepers) courageously volunteered to face the storm head-on by climbing the ladder in those final moments to try and relight the lamp, while the other desperately hammered the fog bell…"

So describes the chapter in Monk's book on Minot Light and the Portuguese Phantom that some say haunts it to this day.

According to Monk, Wilson and Antoine were left alone to man the lighthouse that fateful day. They were under orders of the light's first keeper Isaac Dunham, who had gone to Boston that day but ordered his assistants to be on guard at the lighthouse at all times. Even as the storm raged. Wilson and Antoine stayed at their post and sadly went down with the lighthouse.

"It's mind boggling how brave how and intrepid people can be to withstand forces of the Atlantic ocean," she said about the lighthouse keepers. "That story really demonstrates how those guys risked their lives."

Legend has it, Monk said, that since the construction of a new tower in 1860, keepers encountered peculiar happenings at the Minot Ledge Lighthouse . Mariners have reported a "phantom" hanging from the bottom rung of the lighthouse ladder, "as if clinging for dear

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New Cook plans are work in progress

By Samantha Brown
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The Cook Estate project could be back at square one, as selectmen discussed completely revamping the Request for Proposals sent out during the first bidding process to incorporate new housing ideas for the site.

Although nothing is set in stone and the new RFP has not been finalized or sent out to prospective bidders on the project, Selectman Gary Vanderweil said in his opinion, he would like to see the project scaled back even further to roughly 50 or 55 units. In addition, he said he wouldn't rule out building on the three Cook acres located on the opposite side of Sohier Street, which would have served as a buffer for residents on Fair Oaks Lane.

Vanderweil eyes 3-acres across Sohier Street

"I absolutely want it to be a part of this project," Vanderweil said of the three acres.

Vanderweil said he has sent copies soil tests — performed at the town's expense on the Cook Estate by Coler and Colantonio and John Cavanaro Consulting — to Dan Coughlin of Tutela Engineering Associates for review. Vanderweil is a former sewer commissioner and Tutela has provided engineering for the town's sewer projects.

Vanderweil said he had only spoken briefly to Coughlin, but he had indicated from his first glance at the tests, that there could be severe limitations on the site. "He was concerned it wouldn't support 60," said Vanderweil.

Vanderweil said it might be in the town's best interest to bring Coler and Colantonio back or hire another engineer to complete further testing on site, to determine exactly how many units can be built before sending out another RFP. He also suggested the company test the soils on the three acres on the Fair Oaks Lane side of the street to determine whether they could support development.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he was against building on the opposite side of Sohier Street. He said there would be too many issues with abutters, who had been told the project would not be built in

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PICTURE THIS/*Betsy Crawford and Whitney Jaffe*

Names: Betsy Crawford and Whitney Jaffe

Occupation: Student at middle school and starring in Annie (Betsy). Student /owner of Whitney Woofs Homemade Dog Treats and starring in Annie (Whitney).

Best day of your life: The day I got my cell phone (Betsy). Becoming Annie and the days we brought our pets home (Whitney).

Best vacation: Adventure of the Sea - Cruise '05 (Betsy). My family's trip to Australia (Whitney).

Favorite season: Summer (Betsy and Whitney).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Betsy). My birthday (Whitney).

Favorite junk food: Potato chips (Betsy). Maraschino cherries (Whitney).

Best book: The Amber Spyglass, by Phillip Pullman (Betsy). Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants: Books 1, 2, and 3 (Whitney).

Best movie: Finding Nemo (Betsy). Tuck Everlasting, Gilmore Girls and the new Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (Whitney).

Best TV show: The OC (Betsy). Gilmore Girls (Whitney).

Pet peeve: Being hypocritical (Betsy). Running out of maraschino cherries (Whitney).

Most embarrassing moment: My sister gave me a wedgie after gymnastics and the entire class of kids that were younger than me saw my butt (Betsy). Falling off the monkey bars at school head first (Whitney).

Goal: To act on Broadway (Betsy). To be America's first woman president (Whitney).

Person I'd most like to meet: Martina McBride (Betsy). Alicia Keys (Whitney).

Biggest worry: Getting a failing grade (Betsy). Falling on stage! (Whitney).

Best part of Cohasset: The Teen Garage (Betsy). Friends and the beach (Whitney).



Betsy Crawford, left, and Whitney Jaffe are starring as Annie.

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Hedlund on hot seat in stem cell forum

Some unhappy with vote on bill

By Mary Ford
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State Sen. Robert Hedlund hosted a forum at Hingham Town Hall Tuesday packed with pro-life constituents who expressed their disappointment in the senator's vote approving a bill on embryonic stem cell research that is before the Legislature.

The Weymouth Republican — who himself is pro life — can usually count on support from voters who are part of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, Friends of the Unborn and similar organizations, but not this time.

Where the roughly 125 citizens in the hall and the bill part ways is on the definition of when life begins: at conception or 14 days later.

That's the crux of the issue that will no doubt continue to be divisive as the bill moves through the House and then to Gov. Mitt Romney's desk for an expected veto.

Those who spoke in the marathon-long forum asked Hedlund to support Romney's veto.

"The Catholic Church teaches life begins at conception and I believe that from my heart," said Paul Morrell of Hingham. "It makes sense to default to the most conservative point which is at conception — how can you draw the line at 14 days?

"From the scientific point of view if we landed a spaceship on Mars and found a 14-cell object, headlines would scream 'Life exists on Mars!'"

State Sen. Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, a co-author of the bill and guest speaker, soon realized he was in unfriendly territory. At one point he told the audience which was prone to interrupting his explanation by loudly voicing their objections that he would respect their views if they would respect his.

About stem cells

Stem cells are the basic building blocks for the cellular development of the body

Stem cell research is divided into two groups: embryonic stem cell research and adult stem cell research. The main ethical issues pertain to embryonic stem cell research.

Ethical concerns: Harvesting embryonic stem cells unavoidably involves destroying the human embryo.

Adult stem cells are referred to as "multipotent" insofar adult stem cells are currently less versatile than "pluripotent" embryonic stem cells.

According to a summary from the State House News Service, "the bill stipulates a regulatory role for the Department of Public Health; bans reproductive cloning; and prohibits use of embryonic material more than 14 days old, a de facto definition of when embryonic material crosses the threshold of humanity."

Hedlund told the crowd the issue was the most complex from both a moral and scientific standpoint that he has had to grapple with in his years in the senate.

Tarr explained the current state law which allows stem cell research is not adequate to deal with scientific advances. He noted within a 10-mile radius of the State House, the foremost experts in the world are doing embryonic stem-cell and adult stem-cell research.

"It's significant that we have a cluster of people pushing the edge.

...It's easier to have a regulatory framework in place before something happens than after because then people perceive you're taking something away."

After fertilization but before the 14-day benchmark the embryonic cells are either "totipotent" or "pluripotent" meaning they can become anything in the body, after that the spinal column starts to appear and the cells differentiate into adult stem cells which are "multipotent" and less versatile.

Peg Whitbread, president of Mass. Citizens for Life, drew loud applause when she said the bill is really about money, "big money" that would be coming through grants for this type of research.

She explained that adult stem cells are any that do not come from embryos. "Even a baby has adult stem cells," she said.

"Scientists can run amuck," Whitbread said. "Just because a scientist wants to know something doesn't mean we have to him a license. This bill gives a scientist a license to kill."

Linda Thayer, who spoke from the audience, described the bill "as revisionist self-serving nonsense." She said if something is genetically human and alive – the individual is fixed and not conferred after 14 days.

Tarr, the senator from Gloucester, noted the current state law allows embryonic stem cell research with fewer restrictions than this bill would put in place.

Michael Jovanovic of Quincy, a native of Serbia, spoke up that he was for anything that benefits life including abortion to save the life of the mother and embryonic stem cell research if it can save lives.

"People that do embryonic research sacrifice one life so that many other lives may live," he said. "I'm for anything that promotes life – long live life!"

His remarks were not popular and some members of the audience shouted that he was in the wrong room.

Hedlund said he struggled with trying to understand the biology and the science before casting his vote to which one person shouted, "why not vote for the unborn child, we trusted you!"

Hedlund responded, "I'm not sure I voted against the unborn child."

The Rev. James Rafferty of St. Paul Church said the issue revolves around the central moral question of whether a human organism is endangered by the process.

He said the determination that human life begins 14 days after conception is arbitrary. "Human life begins at conception," he said.

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, said the ethical issue cannot be ignored. "There is never a justification for killing of an innocent human being no matter or small or young that being might be." She said government should not be destroying life but rather be guaranteeing the right to life for everyone.

Sen. Hedlund represents the Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.

About the bill

The bill clarifies the Legislature' support and encouragement of stem cell and other regenerative medical research in Massachusetts, creates a licensing and oversight mechanism for institutions conducting embryonic stem cell research, requires informed and voluntary consent from donors, prohibits human reproductive cloning and provides criminal, civil and administrative penalties for violation of the bill.

Ballpark oversight could head to Town Meeting

By Samantha Brown
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It may take Town Meeting action to clear up the question of who has jurisdiction over the Beechwood Ballpark. Although the selectmen believe they have control and appointed a committee to oversee improvements to the field, members of the recreation commission believe they are being circumvented.

Town Manager Bill Griffin has been in contact with Town Counsel Paul DeRensis on the matter since Dick Barrow, 283 King St., who has served on the recreation commission for the past 26 years, raised the issue with selectmen. Barrow said when looking through the 1963 Town Report, he found an article that clearly states his board has control over all playgrounds in town.

The article states: "The laying out, use and control of playgrounds in Cohasset...shall be exercised by and are hereby placed under the Recreation Committee." Therefore, Barrow believes the recreation commission has jurisdiction over any improvements to the Beechwood Ballpark.

Griffin contacted DeRensis about the issue in March, and correspondence from DeRensis states unless the ballpark was acquired or received as a gift and at that time placed under the jurisdiction of the recreation commission, the land is held under the jurisdiction of the board of selectmen pursuant to state law. After conducting some research, DeRensis found the town took custody of the ballpark in January 1932, and there is no reference on the deed that the land was placed under the jurisdiction of the recreation commission.

However, the ruling did not address the fact that the town passed an article in 1963 that gives the recreation commission control over all playgrounds in town. Griffin provided the information to DeRensis and asked him whether taking that into consideration would change his opinion.

Correspondence from DeRensis states in order to clear up the situation, "Our first solution is to propose that an article be placed on the warrant for the next Town Meeting," that would confirm which board has jurisdiction over the field. Such a Town Meeting vote, specifically mentioning the field, "would conclusively put to rest this 20 to 30 year issue," he wrote.

A second solution would be to have both the selectmen and recreation commission "jointly concur in jurisdiction over the field because the confused state of the town's records makes it difficult, if not impossible, to provide a conclusive, doubt-free answer," DeRensis wrote.

Although DeRensis offered other alternative solutions for correcting the dispute, such as tracing the title of the land at the registry and searching old Town Hall records, the legal work involved would be costly. Therefore, it was his recommendation the town adopt one of the simpler options, and bring it to a Town Meeting vote.

'Cat fights' could limit public comment

As a result of public comments made during the Tuesday May 3 selectmen's meeting regarding a memo from Town Counsel to two members of the board *(see related story)*, Selectman Gary Vanderweil said he would like the board to discuss potentially only having the public comment period on the agenda perhaps once a month.

"We're never going to get the town's business done if we're getting into these cat fights," he said.

However, Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, who had come to the meeting specifically to make comments about the Cook project said she takes "great exception to elected officials who are elected by the public to do public business, thinking it's an imposition to listen to the public. Thinking it's an imposition to listen to the public is inappropriate and doing away with public comment time is not the way America should be run."

Vanderweil said when watching the House of Representatives or Senate on television, "The public isn't there raising their hands."

Selectman Michael Sullivan said he thought it would be best if the board discussed the matter at a different time, but said he doesn't see what good it would do to bring up a point at a meeting, but make residents wait two or three weeks before they can comment on it.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said as far as public comments go, "I value when people bring insights and even ask questions that enhance the discussion," and the town is currently trying to move forward and if residents can bring information that adds value to what the town is trying to accomplish, that is what he wants to see.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he does not want to see any restrictions put on public comments and added, "My door is always open. We have an obligation to listen, and I will, even if I don't like the person or don't want to listen." Spofford quipped there aren't many people in town he doesn't like anyway.

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Taking a look at how Cohasset measures up

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Municipal Benchmarking would compile a 150-page report called "The Municipal Yardstick," which would compare Cohasset with 20 other municipalities specifically chosen for their demographic similarity. Cohasset would be measured on many criteria including various general government, educational, and public safety expenditures and land assessments.

By "benchmarking" or comparing the town of Cohasset against municipalities with comparable attributes, Municipal Benchmarking can find ways for the town to run more efficiently.

"We have to understand where we deviate from the norm," said member Pat Waters.

Member James Gilman agreed. "We need to make sure the town's getting the most bang for its buck."

Bringing in the professional from Municipal Benchmarking is part of a larger effort of the board to help curb the need for overrides.

"We have to understand where we deviate from the norm."

— Pat Waters, advisory committee

Gilman has been working for the past two years, comparing Cohasset against similar municipalities, and has found it is one of the most expensive towns on a per taxpayer basis. He said it was interesting to see his numbers closely match the figures provided by Municipal Benchmarking.

The advisory committee would like to host a roundtable discussion with various town boards where a representative from Municipal Benchmarking would be available to provide information and answer questions. McGee said that way, the other boards could decide whether the information would be useful for them during the budget process and secondly, whether they would be willing to pay $7,500 for a full report for the town as a whole to use.

The advisory committee thought the report might be eye-opening.

"This is a great tool, but it is only as great as the people who are willing to use it," said Waters, adding some have a pre-conceived notion of what is "out of whack" and this third-party company can help dispel the myths. He said there has been a proverbial line drawn in the sand, where there is a feeling of "are you a school person" when the budget is brought up. This report could help bring the budget together as a whole, he said.

To Waters' point, member James Gilman said in actuality, the preliminary report compiled by Municipal Benchmarking stated Cohasset schools are running about average in terms of spending, but it is the police and fire departments that are running at a higher cost. From his own data collecting, he has found Cohasset spends an average amount of money on its students, but receives a higher product in the end.

McGee added she was shocked to find how little the town spends on its library compared to other towns when it is seen as a highly valuable resource.

Members of the advisory committee will be in touch with Municipal Benchmarking about providing another presentation to the larger group free of charge. The committee said it would like to invite the board of selectmen, town manager, director of finance, and the capital budget committee to the presentation, and get their recommendation as to whether the report would be useful for them. The committee will meet again Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Hartwell, 150 Doane St., siding, replacement windows, $10,000; Steven Roberts, 60 Howe Rd., construct garage, $28,000; and Accord Stationary, 812 CJCH, sign, $750.

Stavis, 60 Jerusalem Rd., replace windows, $2,000; Cullinan, 456 Beechwood St., re-roof 12 squares, $4,100; Mahar, 185 Jerusalem Rd., swimming pool, $21,500; Hartwell, 150 Doane St., siding, replacement windows, $10,000; Steven Roberts, 60 Howe Rd., construct garage, $28,000; Accord Stationary, 812 CJCH, sign, $750; Stanislawzyk, 56 Summer St., deck 20 x 26, reinstall pool, $6,000; Finnegan, 87 Atlantic Ave., remodel bathrooms, kitchen, entrance, office, $87,000; McNulty, 468 CJCH, garage addition, $20,000; Noble, 8 Stanton Rd., ext. entry, kitchen, add porch, remodel; Leggat, 21 Deep Run, demolish 1 story wing/replace with 2 story, and Town of Cohasset, CJCH, pumping station, $2,000,000.

Glenn Pratt, 482 King St., re-roof 34 squares, $5,700; Boyne, 39 Riverview Rd., 3 season room on existing deck, $15,000; Englander, 87 Lamberts Lane, demolish 2 car garage, $1,500; Lesniewski-Laas, 22 Pratt Court, demolish garage and sheds-rebuild, $25,000; Good-Bellamine, Howard Gleason, 4 tents 7/9 to 7/10, $4,800; 100 Pond St., Assoc., 100 Pond St., 22, 24, 26, 28, re-roof 4 units, $40,500; Mulcahy, 19 Oak St., above ground pool, $4,000; Goodwin, 166 Sohier St., front dormer, $15,000; Julian, 14 Parker Ave., frame roof over deck, $8,000; Reynolds, 2 Holly Lane, remodel bathroom, $10,000; McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture Rd., re-roof 39 squares, $13,709; Town of Cohasset, James Lane, demolish/rebuild pump station, $100,000; Coppleson, 15 Brewster Rd., remodel kitchen, $3,000; French, 10 Jerusalem Rd., shed, $5,000; Hingham Lumber Company, 165 CJCH, addition to warehouse building, $1000,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Cedar St., replace shed 10 x 10, $2,600; McColgan-tenant, 1 Pleasant St., sign 96"x60", $1,500; Bikram Yoga, 380 CJCH L2 W Wing, sign 42"x76", $1,000; and Mulcahy, 19 Oak St., deck around above ground pool, $10,000.

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Cook project to go back out to bid

By Mary Ford
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A downsized Cook Estate housing development is on the horizon.

Selectmen voted 4-0 in an unprecedented Friday evening meeting last week to issue another Request for Proposal and solicit bids for the project.

Selectman Michael Sullivan did not attend the meeting due to scheduling conflict with prior commitments.

The proverbial gun was at the selectmen's heads because the heirs to the Cook Estate refused to extend the April 30 deadline for the town to have a viable wastewater solution, hence the April 29 meeting.

The 95-unit project planned by Northland Residential could not go ahead as planned because soils at the site could not handle a septic system for a development of that size. Municipal sewer was not an option, the sewer commission said.

So selectmen had to decide whether to kill the project and recoup the $200,000 deposit but lose the roughly $250,000 spent so far on consulting, engineering and legal fees – or move forward with fewer units whose wastewater could be handled with an on-site system.

"I believe we should move forward and take a risk with the $200,000," Selectman Rob Spofford said. "We owe it to the town to do that and maintain control over this property with minimal risk to the town."

Selectmen said a substantially downsized project wouldn't pass muster under state procurement law, dubbed Chapter 30B.

But choosing to draft a new Request for Proposal (RFP) and solicit new bids is not without risk. The board said there is a chance the town would not receive any bids. In that case, the town could be out the entire $450,000. But if an acceptable new proposal surfaces, the town could recoup the money from the sale.

"We're supportive of the town and what the selectmen have decided to do and we're eagerly looking forward to the RFP package and anticipate actively participating in the process."

— Jack Dawley, Northland Residential

Selectmen noted the issue isn't entirely about money but over control of the site. In other words if the town steps away from the plate, the Cook heirs could sell their acreage to a developer who could build single-family homes when the town is in need of housing options for senior citizens.

Northland Residential, the developer chosen after the first bidding process 14 months ago, is not out of the picture. Selectmen said state bidding laws wouldn't allow the town to negotiate with Northland for a smaller development, but they expected Northland would seek the new RFP.

Jack Dawley, a partner at Northland, said his company looks forward to continuing a positive relationship with Cohasset.

"We're supportive of the town and what the selectmen have decided to do and we're eagerly looking forward to the RFP package and anticipate actively participating in the process," he said.

Selectmen said they could terminate the RFP awarded to Northland in March 2003 because Northland never signed the Land Disposition Agreement, which is similar to a purchase and sale.

Dawley said Northland did not sign the LDA because the key issue of how to handle wastewater disposal at the site had not been resolved.

Voters at the November 2003 special Town Meeting gave the go-ahead for the town to purchase the 22.4 acre Jane Bancroft Cook Estate off Sohier Street to develop age-restricted housing for those 55 and older and preserve open space.

The Cook Estate, then valued at $4.5 million, would be combined with the 9.8-acre parcel the town owns near Stop & Shop and Red Fox Lane, to create a mixed-income senior housing community. The three-acre parcel across Sohier Street (between the Mobil Station and Fair Oaks Lane), which is part of the Cook Estate, would be retained by the town as open space.

At a simultaneous closing, the town would give the Cook heirs $4.5 million for their property, and Northland will give the town $5.425 million for both the Cook property and the town's parcel of land, leaving $925,000 for the town. The minimum bid price set by the town was $5.2 million for both parcels.

With the $925,000, the town could pay back any expenditures accrued during the process.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the Special Town Election on May 21, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, May 21, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

- Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.
- Physical disability.
- Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by May 21 to be counted.

Accu-Vote optical scan system will be used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the OVAL to the right of your choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you b the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

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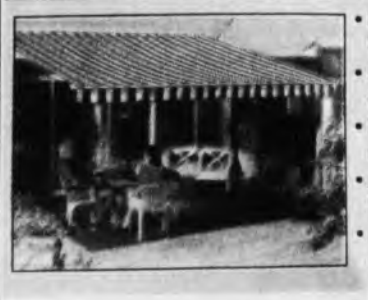
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COMMUNITY PRIDE

For the past two weeks, the Wolf Scouts from Den 7 have been cleaning up glass from the top of the look out above Lightkeeper's Cottage. This spot has an incredible view of Cohasset harbor and is a popular hang out for many. Unfortunately, years of misuse and disrespect have marred this natural setting with an inordinate amount of shards of glass.

The six boys and their den mothers chose this project as the final requirement for their Cub Scout World Conservation Award. They will receive this badge next week. The boys are **Brad Dimodica, Curtis Golden, Garrett Church, Cameron Steele, Jake Johnson,** and **Ford Murphy.**

Although the boys made great progress, there is much more glass to be picked up. This is an ongoing project and hope that other community minded groups and/or individuals can participate to keep Cohasset clean! All it takes is a garbage bag, some gloves, and a little community pride.



From left, Wolf Scouts Brad Dimodica, Curtis Golden, Garrett Church, Cameron Steele, Jake Johnson, and Ford Murphy helped clean up the area around Beacon Rock on Government Island.

DIVE, SWIM TEAM

Attention returning swimmers and divers: The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2005 season sign-up for returning swimmers and divers will be held on Saturday May 14 from 9 a.m.-noon at Town Hall. In addition, The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is also seeking a highly motivated, responsible individual to assist the coaching staff in swim practices, swim meets and general organization of the swim team. Interested individuals should send qualifications to PO Box 651, Cohasset, MA 02025.

CURTAIN RISES ON 'ANNIE'

Looking for a wonderful way to spend your Friday or Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon? This weekend is the opening weekend for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's performance of Annie. The show takes place at the Cohasset Town Hall on Friday and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. for the next three weekends.

On Wednesday, May 11, a special benefit performance is being held at 7:30 p.m. to benefit the Cohasset Public Schools Music Department. If you would like to purchase tickets for any of the weekend shows, please go to Buttonwood Books in Cohasset or the Front Street Book Store in Scituate Harbor. Each ticket is $12.

To purchase tickets for the benefit performance, call **Susan Jaffe** at 781-383-9858.

CAR WASH SATURDAY

A car wash, to be held on Sat., May 7, will benefit the Cohasset High School Varsity, as well as the Junior Varsity Baseball Team and is being sponsored by the Cohasset baseball boosters, The Diamond Club. Stop by Coastal Nissan on Route 3-A, Cohasset, to have your vehicle washed by team members. Donations are welcomed.

Scott Faber studied away in Prague for the Spring 2005 semester. A sophomore at Connecticut College, Faber is one of many students to take advantage of the wealth of study away options offered each year by the college. Faber, a 2003 graduate of Cohasset High School, is the son of Lesley and Stephen Faber of Cohasset. This sounds like a great experience Scott.

SILHOUETTES OFFERED

Carriage House Nursery School will host renowned Silhouette Cutter **Carol LeBeaux** the weekend of May 21-22. Silhouettes will be done of children or anyone you want to bring along. Each silhouette is original and will surely become a treasured keepsake for years to come or a great gift for Father's Day or the Holidays. Appointments need to be made in advance at Carriage House Nursery School located in the Unitarian First Parish Church on Monday, May 9 from 9:30-11a.m. and 1-2:30pm. A 50 percent deposit of the base package ($29) and a $6 donation per child is required at the time of appointment selection.

This event will be held from 9a.m. to 5p.m. at Carriage House Nursery School on Saturday, May 21 and on Sunday, May 22 at Atlantic Brokerage Group, at 9 Depot Court. A portion of the proceeds from this exciting event will be used to purchase computer equipment for the School.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

The Cohasset Consignment Shop is in need of volunteers. Proceeds from the shop benefit the Social Service League of Cohasset which funds fabulous programs such as Meals on Wheels, educational programs for our schools, and Wellspring in Hull, to mention a few. If you love to shop, love a bargain and most of all love to support a good cause come join the team of volunteers....contact Patty Smith at 781-383-1043 for more information.

That is all for this week. Send me all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lily Burnett, 4, helps her dad, Bill, pick up trash at Black Rock Beach while her twin sister, Hanna, looks on.

Volunteers clean up Black Rock Beach

Four-year resident of Cohasset, Bill Burnett, 35, took it upon himself to organize a half day clean-up project at Black Rock Beach. To his knowledge this was a first-time effort by residents.

On April 29 at 10a.m., the Berube, Burnett, Crumley, Good, Mahoney, Stanton, and Wipf families along with Richard Ford gathered at the beach wearing gloves at the intersection Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road carrying trash bags, rakes, and shovels.

The volunteer crew worked for two hours picking up debris brought in from the ocean and left by residents.

" It was a total mess," said Burnett. "People don't want to bring their families to the beach when it is covered with garbage." The team took six truckloads of trash to the town dump.

"Our team of volunteers did an amazing job. The beach has never looked better," said Burnett.

Burnett predicts that the Black Rock Beach volunteers will meet annually and at least two more Saturdays throughout the summer.

"We're a great community and we need to protect our resources," Burnett said. Anyone interest in volunteering call Bill Burnett 383-3499.

Don't miss May Arts Night next Thursday

Exploring Art from Around the World is the theme for this year's May Arts Night to be held jointly at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools on Thursday, May 12 from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Artists and musicians will showcase a wide range of culturally enriching works for the students to enjoy throughout the evening, including performances by the Boston Ballet, the High School Jazz Ensemble; Chinese Brush Painting, Renaissance Painting, Scottish Bag Pipes and more.

Refreshments will be served at the International Food Court, and bus service will be available from the music circus.

For additional information contact Nancy Whelan at 781-383-2183.

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Spring is sprouting at Holly Hill Farm

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"It is essential for kids and adults to learn about where their food comes from and what it takes to get it to the table," said Educational Director John Belber, which is why he says the work the Friends programs are doing is so important. He said throughout the year, there are many different programs offered for both children and adults, which take advantage of the roughly 140 acres Holly Hill has to offer.

Holly Hill is an organic farm, and roughly 4 acres are used for farming. Those who participate in its programs are taught not only about the importance of eating food which has been grown without the help of chemical fertilizers or pesticides on a person's health, but the benefits organic farming methods have on the environment.

Throughout the school year, Belber said there are many different school groups that use the farm as an educational resource. He said many students from Cohasset High School have completed community service projects at the farm and students from the South Shore Charter School in Norwell have a garden on site which they regularly tend to, as do students from the Inly School in Scituate. Students from Wampatuck School in Scituate also take annual field trips to the farm.

"We've got our fingers in a lot of different areas," said Belber.

But students aren't limited to the school day to learn about the farm. This year, for the first time, the farm offered after-school programs beginning in April which allowed students to come to the farm two afternoons per week to learn about spring planting, soil study, and the care of young plants. Belber said while he understands children are often participating in many other after-school activities, "We're trying to put out another option for kids. One that will get their hands dirty a little bit," he said. In addition, classes were also offered for the first time during April vacation week.

For those students who are too busy during the school year, the summer months can provide another opportunity to learn about farm life. Belber said children's summer farm programs are offered for children ages 5-12, and during the classes, students are taught how to grow their own vegetables, how to tend to the "education garden" and are instructed in carrying out age-appropriate farm tasks.

"The kids who come really do love it," said Belber.

Belber said while the summer programs are only three days long, there are always plants in various stages for the children to take care of, which gives them a better understanding of seed development. In addition, the organic farm lends itself to lessons in natural farming methods, especially healthy soil composition.

"They learn how to make their own compost and how to monitor the soil," to ensure what they plant will have enough nutrients to grow strong and healthy, said Belber. He went on to explain that oftentimes chemicals in the soil will deplete it of its natural nutrients and building healthy soil helps sustain new plants.

Living on the water, Belber said the students learn how kelp can be used as a very effective, natural fertilizer. In addition, he said students learn to make compost from grass clippings and leaves and learn about crop rotation to ensure the land has the ability to replenish itself and plants can grow strong enough to fend off insects naturally.

"Students get experience with organic methods of farming and sustainable agricultural practices," Belber said.

For the past four years, Holly Hill Farm has offered a Young Farmer's program for teens, which is an expansion of the programs offered for children. Students participate in a week-long session which begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at noon. Young farmers are given a "real" work experience, as they sow seeds, transplant vegetation, weed the gardens, harvest and sell their own produce at the Holly Hill Farm stand. Students who participate also spend one day at the neighboring Weir River Farm in the barnyard, working with the animals.

At the end of the week, students plan a menu and prepare a special meal for family and friends, made up of all the fresh produce they harvested during their stay. Young farmers also receive a small stipend for their efforts during the week.

By being exposed to farming on a local level, Belber said it helps children realize they are able to play a role in what they eat. "It is vital for them to learn food is not just at the grocery store, it's right in their own backyards," he said.

Programming at the farm is not limited to children as there are many programs intended to educate adults. Area naturalists have been invited to lecture and guide nature walks along the hiking trails at the farm, teaching adults about local bird life, plants and the geological wonders of the town.

"We try to bring in local experts and they each have a specialty," said Belber, adding they are able to enlighten adults on the natural wonders the farm has to offer.

In addition, there are organic gardening workshops for adults which are offered in the spring, summer and fall months. Classes are taught on growing organic seedlings, growing garlic, growing and cooking with herbs, growing, arranging, and caring for cut flowers, and creating the perfect compost.

Holly Hill Farm is a working, for-profit farm with a non-profit educational branch, and the two work together to educate the community on the benefits of local farming. In fact, Belber said Holly Hill Farm will be having a plant sale May 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during which time raffle tickets will be sold and the proceeds will go to benefit the educational programs at the farm. The ultimate goal is to build a new greenhouse on the property which will be used for educational purposes.

For more information on any Friends of Holly Hill Farm programs or workshops, please call John Belber at the farm at (781) 383-1455 or visit the farm's Web site at www.hollyhillfarm.org.



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Freshman Sam DeGiacomo, 15, left; sophomore Andrew Clark, 16, center; and freshman Alex Goetz, 15, right, spread wood chips on the path to absorb excess water so that farmers and others may walk the fields at Holly Hill without getting their shoes soaked. The boys are in Jack Buckley's Outdoor Education Class.

Children's summer farm programs at Holly Hill

Ages 5-7: Pea Shoots

Session 1: June 27-29 from 9-11 a.m.

Session 2: July 18-20 from 1-3 p.m.

Ages 8-10: Carrot Tops

Session 1: June 27-29 from 1-3 p.m.

Session 2: July 25-27 from 1-3 p.m.

Ages 10-12: Salad Mix

Session 1: July 6-8 from 9 a.m. -noon

Session 2: August 1-3 from 9 a.m. -noon

Fee: $55/$65 (early registration and Friends of Holly Hill Farm member discounts available)

* Initial meeting is near farm stand at main barn. Space will be limited to 10 children per session. Registration deadline is two weeks in advance of the session date.

Young Farmer's Program

Grades 7-9 (all sessions run from 8:30-noon)

Session 1: July 11-15

Session 2: July 18-22

Session 3: July 25-29

Fee: $150 (Friends of Holly Hill Farm members $135)

* Initial meeting is at the main barn. Space will be limited to 8 students per session. Registration deadline is two weeks in advance of the session date. At the end of the program, students receive a small stipend for the week's work.

Guided walks and lectures

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm will host three guided tours and illustrated lectures throughout the months of May and June. Lectures will take place at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on the Thursday evening immediately preceding the Saturday walk at the farm, located at 190 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Lectures are open to the public and are free of charge. Guided walks are free for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members and $5 for others. Participants should prepare for wet paths and dress according to the weather during the guided walks. Cameras, notebooks and sketchpads are always welcome. Pets are not permitted.

- Saturday, May 7 at 8:30 a.m. Sally Avery, a local naturalist and experienced birder from Cohasset will lead a walk about the farm's salt marsh, along its field edges, and through its woods. Binoculars are recommended for better viewing.
- Thursday May 19 at 7 p.m. Margaret Moore, an avid gardener and nature enthusiast from Cohasset will give a lecture on the wildflowers and shrubs on the farm's growing fields, meadows, and woods. Saturday, May 21 at 10 a.m., Moore will lead a tour around the Holly Hill Farm property.
- Thursday, June 2 at 7 p.m. geologist Peter Dillon will give a presentation on the beautiful ledges and outcroppings scattered about the farm and reveal some of the age-old geology that produced them. Dillon will lead a guided walk beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 4.

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Tempest in a teapot? Or has memo Cooked controversy?

FROM MEMO, PAGE 1

along Route 3A to connect to the wastewater treatment plant in Hull, with a connection to be offered to the Cook Estate, was not lawful and not worth further consideration. The sewer commission's rules and regulations prohibit private sewers along public ways.

Now that the email is in the public domain, some think it was purposely withheld.

Wig Pierson, 123 Atlantic Ave, who came to Tuesday's selectmen's meeting said, "there's something rotten in Denmark." He asked why the memo was not distributed to the other board members.

Sullivan said because the information was nothing new, "I put it aside." Sullivan said the issue of tying the Cook project into the sewer didn't surface again until recently. Two sewer commissioners said at a recent public meeting of the Cook working group they would be willing to discuss the possibility of running pipes to Hull if every project on the table for consideration was allowed to tie in and all lawsuits were cleared as a result, Sullivan noted.

Sullivan pointed out in a telephone interview Tuesday, if DeRensis had said private sewers *were* an option for the Cook Estate and Avalon, then that would have been a big deal.

Sullivan added the issues brought forth in the memo were the same as the Jerusalem Road Estates development, which had asked the sewer commission to allow it to install pipes in Cohasset roads to tie in to the Hull wastewater plant. The sewer commission denied the request, but could have allowed it by changing the regulations. "I think you're just trying to make an issue," Sullivan said.

"We live in a democracy the last time I checked," said Pierson, adding the public has a right to information about the town and its projects. "One reason we're behind the eight ball is because this memo didn't surface until last week," he said.

The conversation got very heated and allegations were flying. Sullivan, feeling personally attacked, said to Pierson, "I'm tired of your shenanigans. You have every intention of vilifying me!"

At that point, Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed pounded the gavel to bring the meeting back to order. He said the board has been talking for some time about updating its rules and regulations. One new procedure would be a binder with rulings from Town Counsel that can be easily accessed by the public and would be continually updated as confidential items become public documents.

Selectman Rob Spofford noted the email was supposed to be a confidential document and now it has been forwarded all over town.

McMorris attended the meeting and addressed the comments which were made, saying her name and reputation have been put on the line. "This is much ado about nothing," she said.

McMorris explained the memo was one in a series of three that were sent by DeRensis that day involving wastewater and Cook Estate issues. "To take any one piece is wrong," she said, adding sometimes when members of the board ask for an opinion, DeRensis will send back his response only to those who asked for it, and other e-mails on the sewer issue sent later in the day that referenced the earlier email were sent to all members of the board.

New Cook plans are work in progress

FROM PLANS, PAGE 1

their neighborhood and with that assurance may have voted to allow the town to enter into an agreement with the Cook heirs at Town Meeting.

"You want to shift the financial burden across the street," said Spofford.

However, Selectman Michael Sullivan said it is his understanding the soils across the street were tested by John Cavanaro, and they cannot support development.

Spofford also said hiring another engineer is a cost he would expect a new developer to incur as part of their due diligence process. "I don't feel really comfortable incurring any more costs to the town," he said.

Soil tests and other fees combined have already cost the town $250,000, but Vanderweil said, "If we can put the sewer issue to bed for $15,000 to $20,000 more, why not?"

However, Spofford pointed out Northland, which he hopes will submit another bid in the second RFP process, already completed its due diligence with round one. Representatives for the company said the site can handle the wastewater for 65 units.

The board will continue to work toward coming up with criteria for the new RFP. Sullivan said it makes the most sense to work with the old RFP. "We can pare it down to do it with less units," he said, but in his opinion the project should remain relatively the same.

The board will meet again Tuesday, May 10 to discuss the Cook project, and hopes to be able to meet with engineers from Coler and Colantonio, John Cavanaro Consulting, Tutela Engineering and McSweeney Associates, the engineers the Cook heirs hired to complete due diligence on their behalf, to gain information on how many units the site can support.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, left, talks with Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz about the sewage that bubbled out of the manhole onto Pond Street and Rte. 3A on Tuesday.

Sewage spill mopped up

Sewage spilled onto Pond Street Tuesday, causing the Cohasset Fire Department, sewer commission, and water commission to rush to the scene.

Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz said the problem arose as the result of a perforated valve, which has now been replaced.

Kasperowicz explained there are two pumps at the Route 3A pump station, both of which have check valves. The valves act like the chambers of a heart, and pump the effluent up to the top of Pleasant Street, and then it rolls down the hill to the wastewater treatment plant. "The check valve keeps the dirty water from flowing back," he said.

The check valves look like giant hockey pucks, and Kasperowicz said with the perforation, water was able to flow backwards and manifest itself as a puddle at the intersection of 3A and Pond Street.

Kasperowicz said the fire department was extremely helpful and was able to divert the dirty water away from the storm grates, which eventually lead to the water supply. He said in addition, the water department came to the scene and sprinkled chlorine in the dirty water puddles to kill any bacteria that might be present. "We even reported it to the DEP, just to be good doobies," he said.

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This week in COHASSET

Register to vote for Special Town Election

Friday, April 29, will be the last day to register to vote for the upcoming May 21, Special Town Election. Registration sessions will be held at the Town Clerk's office on April 29, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Elections are generally held at the Town Hall Auditorium. Because of a previously scheduled event, the election will be held at the Second Congregational Church (which is adjacent to the Town Hall) from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polling site change

A Special Town Election will be held Saturday, May 21, to vote on two questions.

COOK PROJECT ON OUR TOWN

Next Monday at 9pm and Tuesday at 9:30pm on OUR TOWN, Mark and Pat sit down with Karen Quigley to sort through the recent Cook Estate Developments while Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun presents a recap of his season's best.

Watch a new show starting Thursday, May 12 at 8:30 p.m. when the upcoming $400,000 town operational budget and 50/50 sewer overrides are discussed.

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Question 1 is a general operating override. Question 2 is a debt exclusion override.

Elections are generally held at the Town Hall Auditorium. Because of a previously scheduled event, voting for both precincts will be held at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., (which is adjacent to the Town Hall) from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Water main flushing

The Water Department will perform its semi-annual flushing of water mains through May 31. Flushing will generally take place Monday through Thursday between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. In general, the flushing program will be conducted according to the sequence indicated below:

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- Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Pond Street to Hingham Lumber and Sohier Street Area;
- Lower King Street, Cedar Street, Forest Avenue and North Main Street to Ripley Road Areas;
- Pond Street, Clay Spring Road, Pleasant Street and Hillside Areas;
- Ripley Road, Highland Avenue, Beach Street, Elm Street and Atlantic Avenue Areas;
- Border Street, Summer Street and South Main Street Areas;
- Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road and Linden Drive Areas.

Temporary street signs will be placed strategically around the affected area on the day of flushing. Notice will also be provided on the local cable access channel, Channel 10. Residents should monitor the cable channel for schedule changes.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Mother Dearest

Mother's Day is Sunday, and here are some quotes that say it all about what an important role mothers play in all of our lives. Happy Mother's Day!

"The Mother's heart is the child's schoolroom." H. W. Beecher.

"Let France have good mothers, and she will have good sons." Napoleon I.

"All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." Abraham Lincoln.

"To describe my mother would be to write about a hurricane in its perfect power." Maya Angelou.

"Grown don't mean a thing to a mother. A child is a child. They get bigger, older, but grown - in my heart it don't mean a thing." Toni Morrison.

"As a mother, even at the risk of her own life, loves and protects a child, so let a man cultivate love without measure toward the world." Buddha.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." W. R. Wallace.

"A mother who is really a mother is never free." Honore DeBalzac.

"Men are what their mothers made them." Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"By and large, mothers and housewives are the only workers who do not have regular time off. They are the great vacationless class." Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother." Author unknown.

"No matter how old a mother is, she watches her middle-aged children for signs of improvement." Florida Scott-Maxwell.

"We have only one mom, one mother in this world. Don't wait for tomorrow to tell mom you love her." Author unknown.

"Thou art thy mother's glass, and she in thee
Calls back the lovely April of her prime." William Shakespeare.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alternative energy committee

TO THE EDITOR:

The alternative energy committee is looking for a few volunteers to serve on this exciting committee. So far four people have volunteered. There are openings for five more.

This committee will be looking at all types of alternative energy for electricity. This could be wind turbine, solar panels, water energy, buying our electricity in a different way than we do know. The sky is the limit for the committee.

Last year alone we spent almost $56,000 just on street lights. This committee can look at these expenses and see how we could reduce them. I saw in the paper today that the electricians union off the southeast express way in Boston is going to put up a wind turbine. It will generate enough electricity for their building and the school next to it.

This committee could be a lot of fun and hopefully it will get started soon. All you need to do is contact the Selectmen's office in writing to be appointed.

Merle Brown
546 Beechwood St.

Vote yes on override to protect our schools

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm going to vote in-favor of the approximately $400k override for The Cohasset Town Budget. Here's why:

My daughters are in college now, so I could "take the money and run." But that would be very unfair. Every child deserves the great education of the sorts my daughters received in the Cohasset Public Schools, where they were educated from kindergarten right through to graduating from Cohasset Middle High School.

The Cohasset Public Schools prepared them for colleges very well. I'm proud of both the Cohasset Public Schools, and my daughters Lydia and Jessie Guild.

On May 22, 2005, Lydia will be graduating from the University of Vermont with honors (thank you Cohasset Public Schools). Jessie is in her first year at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. She loves it. Colby is challenging, but the Cohasset Public Schools prepared her to standout and to continue to excel. For her first semester, she got on the dean's list, as did a number of Jessie's former classmates at Cohasset High School at their respective colleges. An impressive number made the grade.

Living in Cohasset has been the best decision of my life. I had no idea years ago just how good a choice Cohasset is, but my gut told me that this is the place.

We owe it to current students and future students to continue Cohasset's tradition of education excellence. Real estate prices in Cohasset are higher than in surrounding towns. Discerning home buyers pay a premium to live in a town with an outstanding school system, as any real estate broker will tell you, so vote in favor of the over-ride. The money will come back to you, when you sell your house. If you want to stay in your house, but the taxes are more than is in your budget, then take out a reverse mortgage. With a reverse mortgage you get cash, when you take out the mortgage loan with your house as collateral and the loan is paid off, when your house is sold.

Because you voted in favor of this override, there will be plenty of equity in your home for a reverse mortgage. We want you to stay, so please look into a reverse mortgage, if you are thinking about leaving. Don't go.

In a "Narrative History of Cohasset - Volume III," the author, Jackie Dormitzer chose these lines attributed to Van Wyck Brooks as an epigraph - "I predict that on the last day on this planet, when the sun hangs cold in the sky, only two men will be left to face it. One will be a Chinaman, and if you ask the other he will say, 'O yes, I was born in Cohasset.' And more significantly, he was educated in the Cohasset Public Schools.

In order to maintain and improve upon our town's greatness, please vote in-favor of the upcoming $400K override.

Peter Guild
119 North Main St.

Classic 'bait and switch' at selectmen's meeting

TO THE EDITOR:

I just returned home from the selectmen's meeting at Cohasset Town Hall and I am dumbfounded. I distinctly remember attending the town meeting when the Cook Estate was being discussed and voted upon. One element of concern to Fairoaks Lane residents, conservationists and other town citizens is the land owned by the Cook family on the Fairoaks side of Sohier Street. More than 50 percent of Fairoaks Lane residents and other citizens of Cohasset attended that town meeting and were assured that the Cook land on that side of Sohier would not be developed. In fact, it was voted on by the citizens of Cohasset as part of the overall RFP which would be sent out to developers.

The town would buy the land and then resell it to the developer with the highest bid with the provision that this part of the land would not be developed. This land would be preserved as conservation land. The citizens voted on this. Isn't this why we go to town meeting in the first place? That is the beauty of democracy.

Okay, so here's the part where I become dumbfounded. As I said, I just came from the selectmen's meeting. Apparently, our new selectman Gary Vanderweil has proposed that the selectmen override the people's decision and look at that land, which we voted would become conservation, for erecting buildings. He stated that one or two abutters should not get in the way of decisions that must be made by the selectmen. He also made the suggestion that the citizens who sit in on the selectmen's meeting (and there we're more than 15 present) should remain silent at those meetings and that perhaps a monthly meeting could be established for the people to make their views known.

One or two abutters. Give me a break! We're talking about a town vote here. We're talking about town meeting where the good citizens give up a good part of their day to vote on these things. This is a classic bait and switch! Obviously, Mr. Vanderweil believes he is running a company where he is CEO and we take orders from him. He made the comment that in congress, the common people don't get to have their say while they are in the room. According to him, we should run selectman's meetings this way as well. Who is this guy and where did he come from? Cohasset is not Washington, DC. Even Congress holds hearings with the people! Wait…I remember now. Isn't Gary Vanderweil a member of The Cohasset Land Trust? Doesn't he bill himself as a conservationist? Well, how ironic. What's the hidden agenda here?

Rob Spofford vehemently disagreed with Mr. Vanderweil. Spofford made it clear that when he became a selectman, he was elected to the honored position of "listening to his constituents." That's how good government should work. In a small town like Cohasset, it is even more important for town officials to listen to the citizens.

The people of Cohasset should not take this lightly. If the selectmen want to change this, it should go in front of a special hearing or back to town meeting where it can be voted on by the citizens once again. I honestly don't think the people of Cohasset will take this very well. The feeling would be that if the selectmen and other town officials don't like the original vote, they can re-vote again to try to bring it back into their court.

Yes we need the green space on that side of Sohier Street especially since the other side will be developed and because of traffic issues as well. But we need to preserve that land for a more important reason than pure conservationism. We need to uphold the decision we made as taxpayers and citizens of Cohasset. We need the town meeting and the voice of the people to mean something so that the personal agendas of the people who we vote into office will not become law.

Don Dickinson
225 Fairoaks Lane

Community support was there in spades

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee wishes to thank the many people who helped make its 4th Annual Yard Sale on April 30th another rollicking success.

With all proceeds dedicated in advance to the Committee's scholarship fund, once again community support was there in spades. We collected and sold bushels of great re-saleable stuff, all donated by hard-working members and generous friends, and we had fun doing it.

As always, the biggest winner will be the Cohasset graduating senior who becomes next year's recipient of the 28th annual Joseph F.Walsh, III Memorial Scholarship – with our best wishes for an exciting and engaging future.

Agnes McCann, Chair
Cohasset Democratic Town Committee

Half-day kindergarten is at risk

COMMENTARY

BETH TARPEY

As the parent of a child entering kindergarten in September 2005, I fully expected that my daughter would attend the traditional half-day program at the Osgood School. While I was aware that the school department was advocating the implementation of a "Pilot Full-Day Kindergarten Program," it was commonly understood that both programs would be offered during the trial period. Then, as is typically the case, they would be evaluated and judged upon their merits.

Fair enough, but unfortunately not the case. It became abundantly clear at the school sponsored Kindergarten Orientation Meeting of April 13, that the school administration has an agenda which includes the elimination of the traditional half-day program and the immediate implementation of the full-day kindergarten program. Armed with research "findings" drawn from studies of full-day programs from other districts, the school administration extolled the benefits of full-day kindergarten while denigrating the value of traditional half-day programs.

The school administration has carefully created the impression that if parents do not choose the full-day curriculum, their children will be at risk academically as well as socially.

Although left unsaid, the data supporting this research presumably comes from the 55 percent of Massachusetts districts that currently offer full-day kindergarten. A review of this list indicates that almost all are considerably larger than our district and many are located in urban areas. It is fair to say that the benefits of full-day kindergarten in these districts will be much greater than in an already high achieving system such as Cohasset.

The school administration has carefully created the impression that if parents do not choose the full-day curriculum, their children will be at risk academically as well as socially. The administration further fueled these fears with its announced intention of "integrating" the half-day students into a full-day program. Parents were told they could come and "dismiss" their children at midday. This plan is totally unacceptable. Integration of the half-day students with those in the full-day pilot program would create two distinct groups of students in the same classroom. The flaws inherent in this expedient approach are obvious. One, if not both groups, is bound to be shortchanged.

There is a strong core of parents who believe in the merits of the traditional kindergarten program. There are also many parents who are "on the fence" and wondering which way to choose. The administration has not presented a clear plan for the full-day curriculum; the academic and social benefits of this program have been overstated, and the administration is playing to the fears of these parents that their child will somehow be at a disadvantage going into first grade.

Children enter school at many different levels of readiness academically and socially. These differences largely disappear by third grade whether or not your child attends a full-day kindergarten. The school administration needs to continue the existing half-day kindergarten program while piloting a limited full-day program through its initial phase of developing a curriculum and assessing its impact on the students. This would provide a clear choice between two distinct options as promised when the full-day pilot program was proposed.

Beth Tarpey lives at 12 Bates Lane.

Flap over email memo is misguided

COMMENTARY

RONNIE MCMORRIS

Last November, as the town prepared for Fall Town Meeting, as well as a special forum of all Boards on sewering issues, Town Counsel was asked to respond to a series of questions. On Nov. 9, he drafted three memos as part of an on-going dialogue addressing wastewater issues in town and what options exist. The memos also repeated the four- part solution, (including a legal sewer solution for Cook), that he drafted in cooperation with the Sewer Commission throughout the summer of 2004.

Questions regarding the legal implications of a variety of wastewater solutions for Cook were discussed including, a possible wastewater disposal site at Wheelwright Park; a sewer connection through school property at Deer Hill; Cook's connecting to a *private* sewer line to Hull; as well as negotiating with Hull for additional capacity. Many of these options were discussed at the Nov. 22 forum hosted by the Advisory Committee.

Taken in their entirety, the conclusions to be drawn from these memos are the same as have been discussed publicly many times. Private sewers are prohibited by Sewer Commission regulations. However a public sewer connection to Hull, negotiated by the Town and formalized in an inter-municipal agreement was more than appropriate. It would also have benefited homes on Old Coach Road and parts of Forest Avenue expansion areas in the Agreement for Judgement.

In a frenzy to tarnish the reputation of those of us who are advocates for seniors in this community, the memo was misread, yet published and spread via e-mail.

This past week a Selectman admitted distributing one of these memos to the public. This memo from Town Counsel, the second in a series of three that day (the third of which was individually sent to every member of the Board and made specific reference to previous memos), confirmed the illegality of private sewers. It also made clear that a solution could not be found without the cooperation of the Sewer Commission and discussed other matters, including legal strategy.

This memo has been waved like some smoking gun by some who accuse Michael Sullivan and me of pursuing a solution that had been deemed illegal by town counsel and keeping it a secret. This is preposterous and blatantly untrue. Anyone actually looking for the truth, who takes the time and effort to read the memo, in its entirety, will agree. Perhaps, given one piece of the entire picture, someone could misunderstand or misinterpret the full context of the opinions. Put all the pieces together and the picture is clear. In a frenzy to tarnish the reputation of those of us who are advocates for seniors in this community, the memo was misread, yet published and spread via e-mail.

This is a time when our community needs to come together to resolve issues like the balancing of affordable housing needs and growth. We also are grappling with declining revenues and cut backs in services across the board. We need leaders and thoughtful citizens who will bring us together to find solutions, not who rip us apart with innuendo, misdirection and personal attacks. The Cook project can and should be the pride of our community!

Ronnie McMorris lives at 89 Doane St.

Down with the home run!

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Robert Lipsyte, the onetime sports columnist who quit the New York Times to write novels, has come up with a proposal that is all but guaranteed to end baseball's not-too-enthusiastic struggles with steroids.

He wants to outlaw the home run.

Under the Lipsyte rule, a ball hit over the fence would be out and the big league record for home runs would revert to the 61 hit by Roger Maris of the Evil Empire back in 1961, presumably without the aid of any chemical stronger than sour mash.

Right on, Bob, and I say this as a guy whose only career home run came on a field off Bickford Road in East Braintree when Holly Black couldn't find the ball in the brush in Franny Nordahl's backyard. That field today is called Cape Cod Lane, but I digress . . .

The home run has been what's wrong with baseball ever since baseball's owners discovered that large numbers of people are willing to spend even larger sums of money to watch that fellow Ruth hit balls out of the park.

Maybe if we wound the yarn a little tighter around the core, they said, and outlawed those pitched balls that did tricks like the spitter and the shine ball and kept putting fresh, white balls into play, batters could hit them farther.

The result was 54 homers by Babe Ruth (talk about sour mash!) and a whole new game that was baseball in name only.

"The grand swat has marginalized thinking, finesse and planning in America's pastime," wrote Lipsyte in USA Today, "and as life imitates art, the homer may just be a kind of metaphorical weapon of mass destruction. As such, we should get rid of it."

I'm not encouraged that the Lipsyte rule will ever be adopted by the lords of baseball. For the past 80-odd years, their every action has been directed toward helping their hired hands jack another one into the bleachers.

Remember Greenberg Gardens?

When the Detroit Tigers sold Hank Greenberg, who once hit 58 homers for them, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Pirates moved the left field fence in 30 feet and called the new home run territory "Greenberg Gardens."

Greenberg lasted only a year with the Pirates but they still had Ralph Kiner, another 50-homer man, so they left the fence where it was and rechristened the area "Kiner Korner."

"Home run hitters drive Cadillacs," said Kiner. "Singles hitters drive Fords."

Before Ruth hit 29 in 1919, home runs were rare. The Chicago White Sox as a team hit only six when they won the American League pennant in 1906. Frank Baker's 15-year lifetime total of 93 earned him the nickname "Home Run."

The major league record was 27 set by Ned Williamson of Chicago in 1884 when the Cubs played their home games in Lakefront Park with its left field fence only 180 feet from home plate. He hit all but two of the 27 at home.

"You like offense, you loved Lakefront," said Bill Veeck, baseball promoter extraordinaire. "It was so small that early homers counted as doubles."

Not a bad idea! What do you say, Bob?

HEALTH NOTES

Volunteerism and emergency preparedness

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

This week, the Local Emergency Planning Committee had its regular quarterly meeting. This in response to a growing recognition that the Town would be defenseless in the face of any of a large number and diversity of threats of low probability. Threats like blizzards, tsunamis, oil spills, plane crashes, terrorist activity and so on.

One of the things left by 9/11 is a recognition that sometimes our plans are governed by events beyond our control. When something like the fire at the Congregational Church occurs, it's an opportunity to think about our emergency services and the part they play in our daily lives. The police, with their new chief and new look are certainly before us. The Fire Department is no less deserving of our recognition and support.

The recent completion of the first phase of defibrillator training is an important first step, but there is a need for us to better understand our relationship with the Fire Department and the emergency preparedness functions necessary for a town like Cohasset. Many long for the old "call fire" department and the citizen volunteers who used to gather to fight fires in small towns. However, progress has changed the role for volunteer services related to emergencies. In the first place, it's generally considered necessary to have expensive and complicated equipment to efficiently fight fires and deal with health emergencies in Cohasset. To operate this material, special training and skills are necessary.

It's interesting to note, however, that there is a minimum number of personnel needed to man a fire station. A figure which has remained the same regardless of the size of the town to which the unit belongs. Fire stations in Boston, New Orleans, Quincy, and Cohasset are all broken into units of about 33 paid employees. There may be more such units in larger cities, but the number in a unit maintaining fire response is about the same. It is also a fact that the shift structure of a fire fighting unit makes it difficult maintain all the appropriate necessary skills on a 24-hour basis. When other duties related to the primary purpose of fighting fires and emergency response become necessary, it becomes difficult to find the personnel to accomplish them.

But the need still exists for a substantial cadre of emergency volunteer personnel with very special training and skills to support our paid fire and police personnel.

For example, defibrillator training is a simple task, but with his task comes the several administrative tasks of defibrillator maintenance, training records, location and periodic inspection of defibrillators, maintaining a structure of medical diagnosticians available to review and oversee their use in an emergency. This is an additional responsibility for fire personnel. In addition, the training organization needed to support emergency services requires a substantial organization at the state and county level to ensure the availability of appropriate equipment for emergencies and the people who know how to use it.

Also, let's face it firefighters and cops, in order to do their jobs have to have, if not different personalities, certainly a different outlook. They need to be risk takers ready to accept situations of extreme danger and intense activity interspersed with long periods of preparation, training, and boredom; and also the ability to adapt to a diversity of different roles.

It's true that the old fashioned call firefighter with his hat and fire axe ready at the door is gone. But the need still exists for a substantial cadre of emergency volunteer personnel with very special training and skills to support our paid fire and police personnel. Cohasset is lucky to have so many people who pitch in to help with the many tasks involved in its day-to-day operation. We have literally dozens of committees and boards on which our citizens serve. And, in fact, there's work for every type of temperament. We have a Harbor Committee, Advisory Board, a seniors committee, drivers for Meals on Wheels and Fish, there's a group for every taste.

For emergency situations we need still another group of volunteers. These people will provide administrative support at the base of operations in the event of an emergency; they will provide communications links between Town staff, fire and police personnel. They will man backup facilities such as the secondary response center at the Water Department. They will need to be trained and to train to help paid emergency personnel in dozens of ways. This in response to their regular jobs. It's a certainty that these people will be available in Cohasset when the call goes out for the special types of volunteers needed to support our emergency personnel.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Concerned Taxpayers group meets May 10

The Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers is hosting a forum on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Cottage to discuss the crisis in the budget with impending yearly operational overrides and the impact on services and taxes with the push to quickly increase population by hooking up Cook, Avalon and Cedarmere and thus all other developments to the Hull treatment plant.

Answers as to why the town needs two very similar senior projects, Cook and Cedarmere, that will be ready for occupancy at approximately the same time and how the town will deal with a potential huge increase in educational needs from increased sewered development and the turnover of senior houses to families will be pursued.

Also to be discussed is the school budget and if all avenues have been explored to mitigate the soon to be needed $1 million annual school budget increases that were disclosed by the Superintendent.

Town officials have been invited and all are welcome to attend. For further information call 781-383-0024.

LIBRARY CORNER

Spanish take-home packs — Come to the library and check out the Spanish language concept backpacks for young children. Each take-home activity pack features write and wipe cards with simple step by step instructions for completing the activities. Kits also contain manipulatives, puzzles and familiar children's literature in Spanish. Parent instructions are included. Spanish take-home kits include the following concepts: Alphabet, Opposites, Writing, Size, Shape, Counting, Sounds, Obstacle Course, Lacing, Positional Words and Addition and Subtraction. You do not have to be fluent in Spanish to enjoy these kits. Spanish Take-Home backpacks are located on the "Cultural Connections" A-frame display unit. Spanish Take-Home kits were funded by an LSTA grant awarded to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners under the provisions of the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Music with MamaSteph — MamaSteph will be performing Monday, May 9, and Monday, May 16, at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. This is a drop-in lapsit program for young children and their caregivers. All communities and ages welcome. This program is funded by the "Friends of the Cohasset Library."

College admissions 101 — College admissions consultant Marlena Alex will present an overview of the college admissions process Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Geared to high school students and parents just beginning to think about applying to college, the program will include information on how to come up with a list of schools, standardized testing, interviews, completing applications, working with your guidance counselor and how college admissions offices make their selections. All are welcome.

Book sale — The Friends of the Cohasset Library will be holding a book sale Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held on the second floor of Our World Children's Discovery Museum, which will be holding its estate sale at the same time. Access to the book sale is through the Children's Room in the library or through the museum entrances. Prices are a bargain: $1 for hardcover books, DVDs, CDs and books on tape; $.25 for children's books and paperbacks; or five items for $1. From 3 to 4 p.m. take advantage of a special "Buck-a-Bag" promotion or buy a Cohasset Library book bag for $15 and fill the bag with books at no additional cost. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Friends of the Library who provide funding for the library's Children's Programs, Museum Pass Program and various other community and outreach programs for library patrons. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Happy Mother's Day!



The second-graders in Lauren Cook's class at the Osgood School share their thoughts about why mothers are special.

My mom is the best mom in the world. She has short brown hair and pretty blue eyes. My mom is nice, smart, thoughtful and kind. At home my mom cleans and makes dinner for us. My mom also works at the Silver Spoon Restaurant. My mom helps me a lot. She helps me with my homework. My mom takes walks with me and I go grocery shopping with her. My mom makes me feel loved when she hugs and kisses me and says,

"I love you." I love my mom so much!

— Corianne Ahrens

My mom is very special. My mom has dark brown eyes. They are sparkly. She has beautiful brown curly hair. She is pretty inside and out. My mom is awesome at singing and acting. My mom does acting a lot. She drives us to skating every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She cooks awesome food every day. When I am sad she helps me. She helps me with my homework. I like to shop with her. I like to go to her play practices. I feel loved when she kisses me goodnight. I feel loved when she reads with me. My mom is the best!

— Clara Baumgarten

My mom is really special to me, and my family. She is kindhearted and a really nice mom. My mom is very beautiful. She has dark shiny, curly hair and a big smile. She is a really great mom on the inside and outside. For work she takes care of me, and my sister Sara and our kitty Fenway. She makes me great lunches for school. My mom always cares about me. She helps me with my homework, hockey, and with getting dressed for hockey, and for school. I love to play games with her like: Sorry, Battleship and Connect Four. She makes me feel loved by helping me when I am sick and when I have a problem. My mom makes me feel loved when she snuggles with me in bed and reads to me and when we talk together. I would never want another mom. She is the best. I love her!

— Charlie Blackington

My mom is special. She has long brown curly, curly hair. She has dark chocolate shiny eyes. She is kindhearted and she's nice. My mommy works inside our house and she works in schools. She helps when I am sick and when I get hurt. I like to go to the beach with her and I like when she cuddles in bed with me and reads a book. She makes me feel loved when she gives me a hug and a kiss. I love my Mommy.

— Alexa Bleicken

My mom is special. My mom has blue eyes. She has beautiful freckles on her face. She has brownish-blondish hair. My mom stays at my house and works outside and inside. My mom helps me to do my homework. I like to ride bikes with her and sing with her. I love to go shopping with my mom. My mom makes me feel loved when she says she loves me and tells me prayers every night. My mom makes me feel loved when she helps me when I get hurt. I love my mom so, so, so, so, so much!

— Audrey Brown

My mom is special. My mom has blond hair and she does not have glasses. She has straight hair. My mom is sweet, smart and kindhearted. She cleans up the yard and paints the walls. She sells houses. She drives me, and my 5 brothers to school. She cleans up all the toys. My mom brings me to the library and helps me with my homework. She feeds me and helps me when I get hurt. I like going rollerblading and on bike rides with her.

I like drawing pictures with her. I feel loved by her when she hugs me and when I am crying. I love my mom and she loves me.

— Deirdre Dorian

My mom is really nice and kind. My mom has blue eyes and blond hair. My mom is kind on the inside and nice on the outside. My mom stays home and does chores. My mom helps me with homework. My mom and me like playing Block Us, Goblet and more. My mom takes me places and gives me a hug or a kiss when I go to school. That's how she makes me feel loved. I love my mom a lot!

— Jordan Bryan

My mom is the best mom in the world. My mom is tall and skinny. She has blue eyes and beautiful brown curly hair. My mom's job is to drive a school bus for Cohasset. My mom helps me with my homework and she helps me with my projects at home. I like going on bike rides with her and coloring with her. She does the best pictures. My mom makes me feel loved when she cuddles with me at night and when she tucks me in and kisses me.

I love my mom.

— Christina Dow

My mom is an awesome mom. She has green eyes and long brown hair and she's beautiful. My mom's work is taking care of me and my sister and my twin brothers.

My mom's other work is making dinner and helping me pack my snack. She helps me by helping me spell words and by helping me with my homework. I like to go to the pool and beach with her. She makes me feel loved when she reads me one of my favorite stories. I love my mom!

— Patrick Federle

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Happy Mother's Day!

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My mom is very, very special. She has beautiful curly gray hair with bright blue eyes. She is funny and she is very nice. My mom makes dinner for me, and my sisters every night and every lunch. My mom helps every time I am sick and when I need something.

*I like when she drives me to swimming alone and when she brings me to the library **alone**! When she smiles it makes me feel great and when she puts me to bed I feel loved. I love my Mom!*

— Jacqueline Hart

My mom is special. My mom is nice. My mom is beautiful on the outside and really, really nice on the inside. My mom has straight brown soft hair. My mom has glasses.

My mom is one of the presidents of the school. My mom helps me by driving me to hockey, soccer and baseball. She helps me with my homework and she takes care of me when I am hurt. I like it when my mom takes me to the mall and gets ice cream with me. When my mom plays with me and tucks me in at night I feel loved. I really, really, really love my mom!

— Connor Hayden

My mom is very cool. She has blue eyes and beautiful hair. My mom is funny. My mom works at South Shore Ford and she is a good worker. When I am sick with a virus my mom takes care of me and gives me medicine. My mom helps me when I need help. I like it when my mom takes me to the zoo and when she brings me to Florida once a year. My mom makes me feel loved when she lets me play with my friends and when she lets me watch TV sometimes at night. My mom is very cool.

— James Hynes

My mom is a special person. My mom has long brown hair and my mom is thin and my mom is very pretty. She prepares meals and she cleans the house and does the laundry. She helps me with homework and she answers questions and she drives me places. I like to play checkers with my mom and I like to go on walks with my mom and ride bikes with my mom. My mom makes me feel loved by hugging me and taking care of me.

I love my mom.

— Derek Jamieson

My mom is the best. She is funny, kindhearted and a good cook. She has brown eyes and a thin waist. She works at home and makes dinner and does the dishes. She helps me with my homework and my problems. I like to play with her and snuggle with her. She makes me feel loved by kissing me and giving me a hug. I love my mom!

— Chris Lydon

My mom is special. She has brown eyes, light blonde hair and a nice smile. She's kindhearted and very thoughtful and fun. She is a dental hygienist and she cleans the house. She helps me do my homework and she helps me when I'm sad. I like to play games with her and I like to talk with her. I love her very, very, very much. I love my mom.

— Nick Lydon

My mom is very special. My mom has long brown straight hair. She has pretty blue eyes.

She is smart and kindhearted and is nice to me. My mom is an antique dealer. She helps me with my homework and helps me when I get hurt. I like to cook with my mom and I like to go to the aquarium in Boston with her. I like it when she takes me into bed and when she takes me to the beach. I love my mom.

— Lily McCarthy

My mom is the nicest mom in the world. She has the eye color blue-green. She has shoulder length hair that is shiny brown streaks of blond. Her skin color is apricot or peach. She invented the "Panda Puffer" and she works at the Sport's Closet. Sometimes she helps in our school by putting up bulletin boards and collecting box tops for a raffle. When I get hurt she bandages me. I like to go to the mall with her and I like riding bikes with her. She makes me feel loved when she snuggles up with me and when she lets me have sleepovers. I absolutely love my mom!

— Alexandra Raymond

My mom is very, very, very funny. My mom has brown eyes and brown hair. My mom

is very smart, funny, helpful and nice. My mom does crafts and makes candles for work. When I get hurt my mom helps me by getting me a Band-Aid. I like to cuddle with my mom. My mom makes me feel loved by tucking me into bed and kissing me goodnight.

I love my mom.

— James Torres

My mom is fun and funny. She has beautiful lovely brown eyes. She's short but I love her anyway. My mom works in the house and she works at Atlantica. Whenever I get hurt she helps me and then she puts a bandage on me. She takes me to "Over the Moon" every Thursday and she helps me with my homework and she helps me with problems. At night she gives me a hug and a kiss when she leaves, and that's how she makes me feel loved.

I love my mom and she loves me.

— Zoe Young

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Cohasset Viszlas celebrate Tucker's third birthday

Tucker, a three-year old Viszla owned by Heather and Nick Nicholls, celebrates his birthday each year with his fellow Viszlas.

there was light rain on Sandy Beach Sunday morning, all dogs enjoyed romping around.

Viszlas are a spirited short-haired pointer native

Viszlas are a spirited short-haired pointer native to Hungary, trainable, obedient, wonderful with children and very affectionate.

This year he was joined by Gerry and John Vanderpool's Prince Oliver, Tucker's brother from a different litter and Laurie and Jim Hamilton's two females, Eva and her cousin Poppy, a four-month old puppy. Though

to Hungary, trainable, obedient, wonderful with children and very affectionate. The two females reach a weight of 40 pounds while the two males are considerably bigger and heavier at around 80 pounds.



Seated, from left: Poppy, Eva (behind Laurie Hamilton), Eric Vanderpool, Prince Oliver, Gerry Vanderpool, Tucker, Heather Nicholls and Connor Nicholls. Standing from left: John Vanderpool and Jim Hamilton.

Dog training classes offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer throughout the summer, dog obedience classes taught by Happy-Dog Training School.

For both the beginner class and the obedience with distractions classes, dog owners are required to have their dogs shots/inoculations up to date. Class times are 6 to 7 and 7 to 8 p.m. Distractions classes will begin session two on June 15.

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ON TARGET



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

After a win over Abington on Tuesday, Nils Sceery and his Cohasset tennis teammates are gearing up for the season's home stretch. Next week, the Skippers travel to Harwich (Monday) and Hanover (Tuesday) before a big rematch at Norwell on Thursday.

A Grimm outlook for laxers

By Mark Goodman
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Michael Grimm continues to shine for the Cohasset boys lacrosse team.

The freshman joined junior Aidan Buick to score a team-high three goals in last week's 11-4 win over Norwell. He notched two goals, again a team-high, in Tuesday's 10-4 loss to Marshfield.

Buick and senior Jake Previte scored the other goals against the Rams, who improved to 6-3 on the year.

"We got behind in a hurry, but we played pretty well in the second half," said Cohasset head coach Stu Curran. "Marshfield is a very solid team this year."

The Skippers, who were 5-4 heading into last night's game with powerhouse Hingham, were within two goals of Marshfield after three periods, 6-4. The Rams then got a couple fast-break goals to start the fourth period, letting "the horse out of the barn" in the words of Curran.

The Cohasset coach was pleased with his team's defensive effort last Thursday against Norwell. The Skippers also received balanced scoring, as Previte and Jon Grimm each scored two goals to join Buick and Michael Grimm as Cohasset's top scorers.

Senior goalie Chris Simms continued his recent strong play with eight saves.

Cohasset was a bit on the shorthanded side these last two games due to a few injuries and illnesses, but acquitted themselves well. The Skippers will need some of those bodies back with a busy three-game schedule next week: Hanover (Tuesday, 4), Sandwich (Thursday, 6) and at Nantucket (Saturday, 3).

Curran says he likes where his team is at right now.

"The kids are working hard and keeping positive," he said. "We're 5-4, probably a little ahead of where we were at this point last year. We're remaining optimistic as the season goes on."

Out-deuled

Straughn pitches well in loss to Abington

By T.J. Byrne
CORRESPONDENT

Although both teams entered their game with under .500 records, Abington and Cohasset still have plans to make a late season run to qualify for post-season play.

On paper, the Skippers were the favorite, with their ace and best player Ted Staughn taking the mound. The Boston College-bound hurler has a nice combination of a fastball and breaking ball, which has posed trouble in the past to a young Green Wave lineup. Abington has started as many as six sophomores this year.

As Abington prepared to face Cohasset's hard thrower, the Skippers had an entirely different match-up to face. Sophomore Ed Campbell, making only his second start of the season, took the mound for the Green Wave. Campbell is a rarity at any level of baseball. He is a pitcher who can consistently and effectively throw a knuckleball.

The end result was a 6-4 Abington victory Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field. The win improves the Green Wave to 5-8, while the Skippers loss dropped them at the time to 2-6.

"It was a very well-pitched game," said Cohasset head coach Al Gallotta. "We just made too many mistakes to take advantage of the pitching."

Abington coach Steve Perakslis agreed with Gallotta about the pitching performance.

"We were nervous about Straughn before the game and we should have been," Perakslis said. "He pitched a tremendous game, but so did Campbell. He is so smart out there because he knows how to mix in a fastball and a curveball with his knuckleball."

Campbell's first start last week versus Harwich was hampered a bit with four earned runs. In the loss, Campbell pitched five strong innings and gave up just one earned run.

"Ed is always right around the plate, which makes him a very tough pitcher to hit against," said Perakslis.

Cohasset took the lead in the top of the third when the Skippers' number nine hitter Stefan Parnell drove a Campbell fastball past a diving Abington centerfielder and raced around the bases for a solo homerun. A fielding error, followed by a Straughan single, gave Coahsset runners at first and second.

A single up the middle by Luis Blanco scored Tim Pilczak to give Cohasset a 2-1 lead. Straughn later scored on a bloop single by younger brother Brian Straughn to right field to make it 3-1 Skippers.

Abington would get one run back in the bottom of the inning. James Sheehan lead off with a walk and would reach second with a stolen base. A passed ball advanced Sheehan to third.

"It was a very well-pitched game. We just made too many mistakes to take advantage of the pitching."
Cohasset coach Al Gallotta

Sheehan scored on a perfectly placed bunt by Mike Dyer, who scored Abington's first run of the game, to complete the suicide squeeze. The aggressive play closed the gap, 3-2.

The Green Wave took the lead in the very next inning. Tim Wells reached first on a dropped strike three, allowing Abington an extra at-bat and baserunner. John Creamer took advantage with a two-run homerun to centerfield to give the Green Wave the lead back at 4-3.

Although Cohasset would tie the game up in the fifth inning, they missed a chance to break it open. Two fielding errors and a Brian Straughn single loaded the bases with just one out. A Chris Ofsthun sacrifice fly knocked in Pilczak to even things up at 4-4.

Campbell got the next hitter to ground out to end the inning, but found himself in trouble again in the sixth.

A hit batsman gave Cohasset runners at first and second base. A wild pitch, Campbell's only one of the game, advanced the runners up a base to second and third.

Campbell got the next batter with a strikeout and got Ted Straughn to fly out deep to center to end the Skippers' threat.

"Ed's strikeout in the sixth was the biggest play of the game," said Perakslis. "He made a couple of mistakes in that inning, but he battled back to prevent any runs."

Abington took the lead in the sixth on a couple of Skipper miscues. Devon Davis was hit by a pitch to lead the inning off and reached second on a stolen base. A Dyer drive was knocked down by the Cohasset shortstop behind second, but was kicked loose by his foot. The kick allowed Davis to score to make it 5-4.

With two outs and Wells at third base, a dropped strike three, the third of the game, should have ended the inning. Instead, the batter safely reached first, allowing Wells to score and increase Abington's lead to 6-4.

Despite the strong pitching performances, the star of the game may have been Abington's catcher Wells. The sophomore played stellar behind the plate catching Campbell's knuckleball.

"Tim is the best catcher in the league right now," said Perakslis. "He had no past balls today and consistently throws runners out on the bases."

Straughn struck out seven batters in seven innings of work, while Campbell sat down four.

Cohasset 5, Mashpee 4

The Skippers got back in the win column Wednesday with a 10-inning 5-4 win over the Falcons.

Parnell got the game-winning hit in the bottom of the 10th to improve Cohasset's overall record to 3-6.

Chris Bryan pitched nine strong innings on the mound for the Skippers. Brian Hill pitched the top of the 10th in relief to earn the win.

Cohasset was scheduled to host Carver yesterday, and have three games next week: at Harwich on Monday, at Hull on Tuesday, and at Norwell on Thursday.



PHOTO/AL MCPHEE

Freshman Brian Hill picked up a win in relief on Wednesday against Mashpee. After a tough loss to Abington, Cohasset got back in the win column with a 5-4 win in 10 innings over the Falcons.

Lady laxers are Ram tough



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Molly Kirk (right) made life difficult for Marshfield attackers trying to get to the goal Tuesday night. Kirk was one of many Skippers who played well in the 11-5 win that brought the team's record to 4-4-1.

Balanced effort helps Cohasset defeat Marshfield, reach .500 mark

By Mark Goodman
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At the halfway point of the season, the Cohasset girls lacrosse team is where they want to be: on pace to make the state tournament.

Tuesday's 11-5 win over Marshfield improved the Skippers' record to 4-4-1. Of course, there is still a lot of work left to be done.

But with what appear to be some winnable games remaining on the schedule, Cohasset appears to have a good shot of at least maintaining the .500 record they need to qualify for the postseason.

Yesterday's game at Hingham figured to be a challenge, as is next week's schedule. Cohasset has four games in six days: Monday against Plymouth, Tuesday at Hanover, Thursday against Sandwich, and Saturday at Nantucket. All games are

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COASTAL STARS YOUTH HOCKEY

An open letter to the Coastal Stars Squirt B-2 Team: South Shore Conference Squirt B Champions



Front row (l-r): Chris Cohen, Andrew Fontaine, Terrence Doonan, Jake McDonough, Andrew Geddes, and Jared McCrystal. Middle row: Jake Beaulieu, Ryan Foohey, Brendan Gardner, Brandon MacPherson, Frankie Lemieux, Brendan Godfrey, and Tommy Dixon. Back row: Tom Godfrey, Frank Lemieux, Tim McCrystal, and Joe MacPherson.

To our players,

Congratulations on winning the South Shore Conference Squirt B Division Championship!

By beating Hanover 3-1 in the championship game on April 10, you finished an outstanding season in style and took home the championship trophies that each of you so deserved. Your run to the championship was not easy but you faced each challenge with the determination of champions.

After beating Pembroke soundly 10-1 in the first round of the playoffs on April 2, you played one of your finest games of the season and beat a smooth skating Westwood team in a heart stopping 1-0 second round victory on April 3. You came back the next weekend to outlast a difficult Weymouth team 3-2 in the third round on April 9 before playing Hanover the next morning to capture the championship.

Your playoff performance was nothing short of magnificent and was a continuation of the consistent and often dominating play you showed all season. Your team season statistics and accomplishments are truly outstanding.

In South Shore Conference play, your regular season record was 21 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie for 43 points in the Western Division standings. That record resulted in you winning the regular season championship in the Western Division and receiving a number one seed in the 16 team playoff series.

In the regular season, you scored 123 goals for an eye-popping average of in excess of 5 goals per game. Your stellar team defense and goaltending only allowed 32 goals on the season, producing a goals against average per game of 1.33. That was the lowest per game goals against average of any of the 30 Squirt B teams that played in the South Shore Conference this year. In the playoffs, you reduced further your goals against average per game to 1.0 by giving up a total of only 4 goals in 4 games.

In addition to your regular season and playoff accomplishments, you also participated in the Massachusetts Hockey State Tournament by winning the District 4 championship. You captured the District 4 crown by beating an excellent Seahawks East team 3-2 in overtime on Feb. 23. You represented District 4 in the State Tournament on March 4 and 5. Your only loss in that tournament came against Reading, which went on to win the Massachusetts State Squirt B Tournament.

You played as a team all year long and your record and team statistics show it. Your accomplishments as players are equally impressive and also need to be mentioned.

Jake Beaulieu. You were the team's fastest straight away skater and showed your balanced offensive skills by scoring 14 goals and 14 assists during the regular season. You proved to be the key to victory in our District 4 tournament game against the Seahawks. You covered the other team's best player all game and denied him any scoring while putting in the winning goal in overtime for the victory.

Chris Cohen. You were perhaps the most improved player on our team. You hustled every shift and did everything the coaches asked. Your two-way hockey was excellent, and you showed that you have a real scoring touch by netting 13 goals and 14 assists on the year.

Tommy Dixon. You were the team's third leading scorer with 28 goals and 19 assists. You achieved those lofty statistics while getting used to playing right wing. You made a huge play in the final game against Hanover when you chased down and broke up a big play when the score was still tied. That play didn't register on the scoreboard but it may have turned the tide in the game.

Terrence Doonan. You were the team's leading scorer tallying 35 goals and 22 assists on the year. You scored our first goal in the finals against Hanover with a wrap-around move that was as pretty as they come. You played excellent two way hockey all year and truly are a living example of the saying: "It's not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog."

Andrew Fontaine. You were the team's most versatile player. We called upon you to play every position on the ice except goaltender, and you did so extraordinarily well. Your excellent skating and puckhandling skills produced 15 goals and 11 assists. You also played a key role when our team was shorthanded in several games this year.

Ryan Foohey. You were a force on defense this year and played a big role in keeping the other team off the scoreboard. You showed excellent instinct all year by reading the play before it occurred and putting yourself in the right place at the right time. Your 5 goals and 11 assists was tied for second among defensemen.

Brendan Gardner. Your strength in the corners and aggressive style in the defensive end left many opposing forwards disappointed and heading back to the bench tired. Your hard shot from the point and your knack of jumping into the play in key moments led to you netting 15 assists on the year. That assist count led all defensemen and placed you sixth on the team with respect to assists. That is truly an amazing statistic for a defenseman.

Jonathan Gardner. You filled in admirably on our team on several occasions, including in the Waterville Valley, New Hampshire tournament. We appreciated your steady defensive play and your willingness to play for our team this year.

Andrew Geddes. Your quick skating and aggressive play made you a key player on defense. You led all defensemen offensively with 17 points on the year. You saved perhaps your best effort of the year for the final game when your aggressive style repeatedly kept Hanover's best line at bay. Against Hanover, you also set up our third goal with a hard shot from the point that Terrance Doonan tipped in.

Brendan Godfrey. Your speed and playmaking skills resulted in you leading our team with 30 assists on the year. Your two-way play was critical to our team defense and the flow of our offense. You also scored a "highlight reel" goal for us on a one-timer from the slot to put us ahead early in the semifinal game against Weymouth.

Frankie Lemieux. You were the team's fourth leading scorer with 22 goals and 18 assists. Your laser beam wrist shot has given many goaltenders in the South Shore Conference nightmares. You scored big goals in key moments for us all year, including two goals in our semi-final win over Weymouth.

Brandon MacPherson. You owned the lowest goals against average in the South Shore Conference this year. You played excellent goal for us all year and had stand-out games for us at key times. Most notably in the playoffs, you shut-out Westwood 1-0 and made several mind boggling saves. You also made a glove save in the final seconds of our semi-final playoff game against Weymouth that we imagine still have opposing players shaking their heads.

Jared McCrystal. You were a mainstay on defense for us all year and have become a student of the game. Your hard-nosed, tenacious play often sent a message to opposing forwards that they were in for a long day. You improved your offensive skills and added 5 goals and 9 assists during the regular season. You hustled every minute of every shift and it made a difference for our team. We coaches can all vividly remember the quote from your Mom during an early season game against Norwood, "I'll give you $100.00 if you score!" Did your Mom ever pay you that $100 when you netted that point shot?

Jake McDonough. You were the team's second leading scorer with 28 goals and 23 assists despite missing several games due to injury. You scored the winning goal for us in the finals against Hanover. Your hustle and big play making skills were critical for our team all season. As impressive as your offensive statistics are, they do not begin to tell the whole story because you were also one of our best defensive forwards all year.

As a team, all of you played like shining stars all year long. And now you are champions in every sense of the word. We are so very proud of you. Congratulations!!!!

Coach MacPherson
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Girls youth lacrosse rolls on in Hingham

Cohasset's girls program kept its strong season chugging along with a weekend that saw four close games in Hingham, including the stiffest tests yet for the unbeaten 15-and-Under teams.

But if was the younger, 13-and-Under (grades 5/6) girls who opened the day, with Cohasset's Blue team playing Hingham's Yellow squad.

The **Healy sisters – Christina and Danielle** – accounted for all of the first-half scoring for Cohasset, which went to the half down by a goal. Christina Healy's second goal knotted things up, and **Olivia Murphy** and **Katherine Brown** broke things open, as Cohasset's defense – and six saves from goaltender **Molly McElgunn** – shut down Hingham in the second half, giving Cohasset a 5-3 win. On the season, the Blue 13-U squad is now 3-0-1.

The Cohasset White 13-U team had an easier time with Hingham Black, jumping to a 5-3 halftime lead on the strength of scores from **Bridget Cahill, Merrick Sease, Sage Stebbins, Madeline Manning and Stephanie Brierly**. The goals from Stebbins and Brierly were their first on the season.

Hope Kissick, Manning again, **Alison Whelan** and Molly McElgunn scored in the second half, as the defense again clamped down in front of goalie Ellie Tedeschi – who made six saves – and allowed Cohasset to roll to a 9-4 final. The White team's record now stands at 4-1.

For the unbeaten older girls, blowouts had been the rule up to the trip to Hingham, where the Blue team escaped with a 10-8 victory thanks to the scoring effort of three players who went straight from the game to the tryouts for the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League All-Star team.

Gabriella Flibotte scored four goals, **Kaley Madge** chipped in three and added an assist and **Maura Barnes** scored twice to account for enough scoring to put down Hingham. **Katelyn Ryan** added a solo score and **Caitlin Mahoney** picked up an assist on one of Flibotte's scores.

The 15-U White team was shorthanded for its game, but that didn't matter thanks largely to the efforts of **Madeline Leahy and Katie Gaumer**. Leahy scored a first-half hat trick and added two more in the final stanza, while Gaumer had one first-half goal and added a second-half hat trick as Cohasset came from behind to grab a 5-4 halftime lead, and then rolled to an 11-7 final.

Amy Meikleham and Lindsay Hill added Cohasset's other scores on the afternoon.

Thomson Jaffe played both 15-U games in the net, stopping a total of 10 shots to earn the two wins.

The girls return to the field on Mother's Day, May 9, with four games at Deer Hill School in Cohasset.

Boys Lacrosse game reports

U11 – Blue Team at Home against Abington

The U11 Boys Blue team took on visiting Abington in a somewhat lopsided contest where our youngest laxers played like veterans in dominating the play at both ends of the field for a strong post-vacation victory.

Conor Green again anchored the defense; as the "demon between the pipes" he stepped up repeatedly and stopped most of their opponent's shots cold. **John Leahy and Axel Seppala** had break out games on offense, with Axel scoring a goal on a nice no-look pass from teammate **Mark Brown**, and John scooped up several ground balls that led to scores for the home team.

The midfield tandem of **John Mills, Nicky T, Christian Davis, Hunter Forrer, and Sarah Brown** provided outstanding team transition play as well as locking in multiple tallies amongst the group. **Ryan Davis** took a bruising shot that actually broke his shaft in half (not something you see every day at this level), but then came right back and notched a goal of his own on a nice turn around upper corner pick.

It was evident that this group is really starting to click as a team and that all their hard work in practices is paying off as they played their best game to date.

U11 - White Team at Hingham

Cohasset white stepped-up its game this week with a coordinated effort against Hingham. With many new players we began to work as a team and advanced the ball with solid passes across the midfield to the crease.

Throughout the game our attack was aggressive and hammered the goal with shots from all sides. **Colin Bell** was made to solid shots and was also strong against the Hingham the goalie during clears. We also saw solid play by **Drew Nahill** at attack with a goal and a great effort riding the defensive clear.

The midfielders also hustled and worked as a group, using passing and field position to advance the ball. **Colin Whelan** was force at the midfield with a strong advance to the crease from the defensive half of the field. **Teddy Pastos** moved from attack to midfield and won face-offs and a fast breaking goal.

Newcomer **Jack Conti** also showed skill in turning back the advancing Hingham with good defense and ground balls. **Will Golden** also showed versatility in playing both strong offense and defense. **Henry Brown** was fast and effective at foiling the fast break at defense and both **Zack Strecker and Blair McGowan** did a great job in the crease. In all a good effort with a final score of 5 Cohasset, 9 Hingham.

U13 – White Team at Hingham

The U13 White boys took on a tough Hingham squad and ended up with a well deserved win by a score of 7-1.

The unflappable **Willy Brown** was a brick wall in goal turning away all but one of the shots he faced as he covered the net for the entire game. The defense was outstanding as well, led by a talented trio of **Will Tetreault, Ben Curley, and Geoff Swain**. Also providing support at D were **Dean McNary, Patrick Kearney, and Brennan Bukowski**.

The offensive power was supplied by **Derek Youngman** (2g, 2a) with **John Collins and Kyle Livingstone** each adding a pair of goals. **John McGoldrick** also added a goal and provided some key support from the midfield, where he was dominant on face offs.

The midfielders provided the spark all day with spirited play from **Mitch McNary, Danny Barnes, Pete McKenna, and Kyle Livingstone**. The attack provided great finishes all afternoon with **Charlie Coffman, Kyle Healy**, and several other players getting great looks and shots. It was a solid team effort with everyone contributing at several different positions.

U13 - Blue Team at Home against Abington

The Cohasset U13 Blue team beat Abington on Sunday 12-7 as Cohasset saw nine different players score goals. Almost more impressive was the fact that nine of the goals were assisted.

Chris Murphy played the first half in goal and stopped many Abington rushes. **Jack Nelson**, playing goal for the first time, played the second half and made many fine saves. **Morgan McCarthy** started the scoring with his first goal in his first year playing. **Thomas Flibotte** scored his first of three goals on an assist from **Chase Baldwin**, who also had a goal. Cohasset was up 4-2 at the half but saw the game tied 4-4 early in the 2nd half.

Terrance Durkin had three assists from his middie position and **Jack Carrier** had a goal and an assist. Other goals came from **Charlie Neaves, Morgan Grasz, Alec Hurd, and Sam Richardson** on an assist from **Nate Brown. Alex Kinnealy** scored two goals from the middie position in the 2nd half to round out the scoring. For the second week in a row the U13 Blue team played a strong 2nd half and came away with a win.

U13 – Silver Team at Marshfield

The boys from Cohasset lost a tough game to Marshfield 12-8. After playing Marshfield even through the first half behind the strong play of goaltender **Sam Leahy**, Cohasset could not keep pace in the second half as Marshfield took control.

In addition to Leahy's goaltending, the Cohasset defense was anchored by the outstanding play of **Derek Froio** and **Alex Evans**. Cohasset fought to keep the game close in the second half behind the offensive efforts of **Mark Dick, Luke Ernst and Chase Murphy**. The Cohasset midfield was led by the strong two-way play of **Jeff Durkin and Brendan Horigan**.

U15 – White Team

The Cohasset U15 White squad continued its 2005 campaign visiting rival Hingham last Sunday.

Cohasset fell behind early on a quick score by Hingham, but after that proceeded to play its best lacrosse of the season. With strong goaltending being provided by **Chris Brown and Thomas Lemaire**, Cohasset methodically took command of the game. Led by **Anderson Lynner**, the Cohasset defense responded to Hingham's offensive challenges and helped transition the ball to the offensive side of the field. Cohasset ended the first half up 6-3.

The second half saw Cohasset continue its disciplined approach which allowed for consistent two-way play. Strong transition midfield play from **Danny Brady, John McKenna, Alec Livingstone, Todd Emanuello, and Andrew Bell** ensured Cohasset maintained ball control throughout the second half. Cohasset ended the day with a solid 9-6 victory. Next up for the White squad is an away game at Marshfield on May 8th.

U15 Blue Team at Home against Abington

Abington had some athletic talent but the Blue squad is really developing, and won the game easily 11-1.

Cohasset jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the 1st quarter, and would go on to control the game taking it into half time at 9-0. **Jack Murphy**, a veritable brick wall as goalie, was helped by a defense that played its best positioning of the season. Many defensive take-aways were turned into clears to the offensive end of the field.

At the attack position, **Dean Driscoll** had one goal and three assists. **Max Shipp** had two assists and **Jonny Wade** netted four impressive goals. At the middie position, **Andrew Smith** had one assist and was all over the field. **Andrew DiPaolo** had four goals that zipped past their goalie. **Ian Lyster** posted two assists, and **Andrew Littauer and Nick Lieberman** each had one goal.

Coming up on the 8th, which is Mother's Day, Blue is home v. Scituate and White is away v. Marshfield. Note these games have been switched from the original schedule so that White would not play Scituate back-to-back the 8th and Saturday the 14th.

For more information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, go to cohassetlacrosse.com.

Lady laxers are Ram tough

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scheduled for 4 p.m., except for the Nantucket game at 1 p.m.

Head coach Torin Sweeney is looking at next week as a critical stretch of games.

"I think we have to win three out of four to set ourselves up for the tournament," he said.

That goal would appear to be a reasonable one if the team plays as well as it did Tuesday against Marshfield. The girls looked sharp in the first half, taking a 7-0 lead into the break. Cohasset finished the half with a nice goal by Lauren Rizzotti, set up with a great feed from Mia Lieb-Lappen.

After the Rams got on the board two minutes into the second half, Rizzotti scored her third goal of the night with a well-placed shot through the five-hole.

Marshfield pulled to within five at 8-3, but Mackenzie Holway dashed all hopes of a comeback with what may have been the goal of the game halfway through the second half. The senior forward worked her way past three Marshfield defenders and fired a perfectly placed top shelf shot over the goalie's right shoulder to make it 9-3.

Holway played another strong all-around game, notching three points (two goals and an assist) and consistently dropping back to help out on defense. Cohasset's defensive scheme generally requires forwards to drop back, and Sweeney says Holway is setting a good example in that area of the game.

"Mackenzie is the most improved player on the team," said the coach. "She's played real hard this year; I have to give her all the credit in the world."

Lindsay Durkin quickly followed Holway's score with a goal of her own, wheeling around from behind the net to put in her third goal of the game.

Leading the effort on defense for Cohasset was Miranda Lanzillotti and Marissa Evans. Molly Kirk also played a solid game, forcing a number of turnovers and starting attacks the other way for Cohasset.

"The defense has been playing great lately," Sweeney said. "They have all been fighting for the ball as hard as you can."

The Marshfield win came a day after an 11-3 victory over Notre Dame. Durkin scored a team-high four goals, with Lisa Spirito getting two goals and two assists. Joanna Hamilton made 10 saves for the Skippers.

ND was closely defending Rizzotti, and Sweeney is encouraged by the fact that his team has athletes like Durkin, Spirito and Holway to step up and score goals.

The two wins were a nice way to bounce back from an 18-7 loss to Norwell last Thursday. Cohasset started the game against the powerhouse Clippers strong, and led 5-4 in the first half. Norwell, currently 9-1, simply had too many weapons, however, led by Taylor Murphy (career-high eight goals).

That loss is in the rearview mirror, however, and Sweeney liked what he saw earlier this week.

"I'm very, very pleased with the way the girls are playing right now," he said. "The hustle has been awesome. We've really been outworking our opponents the last couple games."

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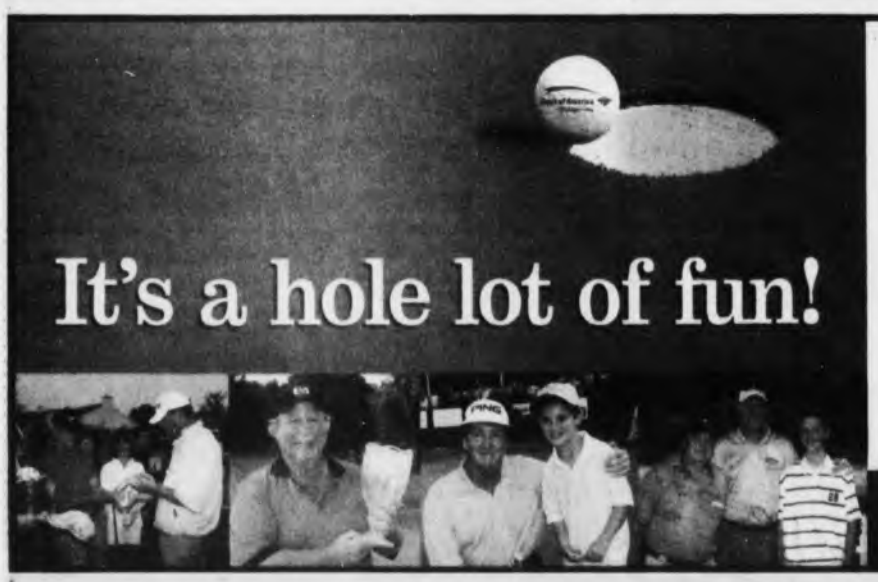
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Lacrosse spirit night, May 12

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The girls varsity team will kick this off at 4 p.m. against Sandwich and the boys varsity team will begin at 6 p.m., also against Sandwich. At 4:00 the girls JV team will play against Sandwich at the Deer Hill school on Sohier Street. The boys JV will also play Sandwich at 4:00 at Milliken field! Four teams on three fields!

A girls youth team will provide us with unparalleled lacrosse skills during the halftime of the girls varsity game. The boys youth 15-U team, coached by Mitch Brown and Bryan Baldwin, will give us a quick peek during the halftime of the boys varsity game. The biggest display of athleticism will be performed by our boys youth 11-U team for a half an hour between the girls and boys varsity games!!!

Pizza, soda, candy and baked goods will be available for purchase to benefit our lacrosse programs. Admission charged at the gate (which does NOT go to the lacrosse program) will be $4 for adults and $3 for kids 12 and over. Any youth lacrosse player-in uniform-and accompanied by an adult - will be admitted for free.

Parents of youth players will be contacted this week to contribute baked goods. Please do as much as you can to help your program continue to be successful and fun. This is not a fundraiser- but an event to be enjoyed by all. Feed you children- watch a game- go home. What could be better! We would hope all spectators from the games at Deer Hill and Milliken will join together at Alumni to eat, relax, and watch the varsity boys.

We are requesting that all spectator lacrosse sticks be left at home in order to prevent injury to others and/or property damage. Parents- this is a FAMILY event- please accompany your children.

Anyone with questions or who would like to volunteer to help with this event, please call Lyn Previte at 383-9723.

SPORTS NOTES

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To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 781-383-4109, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on first call basis. There will be a $45 per person fee for this program, which covers the cost of the text book and class materials.

While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal water craft.

State certification cards will be issued and most insurance companies will offer insurance rate discounts to those completing this course.

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Isabelle Dunne of Beach Street presents her Mother's Day bouquet to her mom, Lisa Dunne.

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Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. During the month of May, we will make arts and crafts from Mexico. Join us on May 11 and 12 as we make our very own Sombrero's. Call 781-383-3198 for more information. The museum is located at 100 Sohier St., just behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Time is running out ...time to think spring-cleaning. Cohasset's own Lord & Ladies has begun planning for a giant estate sale to be held on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum. So start cleaning out those attics, garages and closets. Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors and pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought. Proceeds generated from this estate sale will go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open September 2005. Please drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesday's from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday's from noon to 1 2 p.m., or please call the Museum's Director, Michele Dupuis-Bolduc at 781-383-3198 to arrange a specific drop-off time. Your donation is tax-deductible.

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OBITUARIES

James R. Hooper

Professor, college dean

James R. Hooper, 90, of Walpole, formerly of Cohasset, a retired college professor and dean, died April 20 at the Harrington House in Walpole.

Dr. Hooper worked at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio for 25 years as dean of undergraduate studies, director of special and undergraduate scholar programs and as a professor of electrical engineering. He taught at Williams College, Union College and at Harvard University before joining the faculty at Case Institute of Technology in 1950.

He was a principal team member of Project Doanbrook, a classified weapons program during the Korean War. When World War II began, Mr. Hooper returned to his alma mater, Harvard, to teach a pre-radar training course for military officers.

Born in Dedham, Mr. Hooper lived in Cohasset for 30 years and was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.



James R. Hooper

While he lived in Ohio, he was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of East Cleveland. He was senior warden of the vestry at St. Paul's and a lay Eucharistic minister and lector.

He graduated from Harvard University in 1937 and earned a master's degree in electrical engineering and a doctorate in physics from Harvard.

He was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club for 30 years and led expeditions to the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

He leaves his wife of 65 years, Helen (Lang) Hooper, four daughters and a son, a sister and a brother, 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held April 23 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. Burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Donations may be made to the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Arrangements are by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Agnes Louise Davis

Ran Goodwin's Bakery

Agnes Louise (Goodwin) Davis, 92, died Saturday, April 23, 2005 at her home in Maine after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease.

Mrs. Davis was born in North East Point, Nova Scotia to Bertha (Thompson) and Clinton Goodwin. After losing her father in the great flu epidemic of 1919 she moved to Cohasset with her mother, who married George Muller. She graduated from Cohasset High School and the Ballard School of Cooking in New York City. She and her mother ran Goodwin's Bakery in Cohasset until moving to Bridgeport, Conn., where she contributed to the war effort by working in a defense factory.

She married the late George Davis and settled permanently in Medway on their family farm.

She leaves three sons and daughters-in law; Frank and Ann Davis of Medway, with whom she lived the last 11 years of her life; Dr. Harry and Jeudi Davis of Marlborough, N.H.; Lloyd and Marie Davis of Gainesville, Fla.; three granddaughters and their families, Kelly Davis and Don White their children, Robert and Isabelle; of Casco; Sara Davis and Hayes Heath of New Gloucester, and Amber and George Hanna of Walpole, N.H.; a grandson Phillip Davis and his friend Rachel Bone of Baltimore; a brother George Mulhern and his wife Dottie of Palo Alto, Calif. Three sisters, Thelma Paten, Kathleen MacDonald and Irma James; two brothers, Harry Goodwin and Bradford Mulhern; daughter-in-law Sally Lou Patterson of Raymond; sister-in-law Ruth Goodwin of Cohasset; brother-in-law Gardner Pope of Brunswick; and several nieces and nephews.

As was her wish, Mrs. Davis will be cremated and her ashes scattered on the farm she loved.

A memorial service and celebration of her life will take place on Saturday, June 11 at 11 a.m .on the family farm at the end of Powersville Road in Medway. In lieu of flowers, friends may make donations in Louise's memory to the Hospice Program at Community Health and Counseling Services, P.O. Box 208, Lincoln, ME 04457.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for May 6-8

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Child care is provided for our youngest children.

Sunday, May 8: 10 a.m.- Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "Our Mothers, Ourselves." We will celebrate a flower communion and ask each person to bring three to four stems of garden flowers, which our children will distribute for this traditional rite.

Religious Education Programs are offered at 10 a.m. for toddlers (a new curriculum) and youth, with child care for our youngest children. Our Senior High Youth Group will meet from 4-6 p.m. for indoor rock climbing at REI at Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham. Parental permission slips are required for both REI and First Parish.



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Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

IT'S HAPPENING

Sailing Club registration

Bring your registration to the Cohasset Sailing Club Saturday, May 21, or Sunday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign up for classes, dock spaces and membership. The goal is to make the registration process more efficient and timely, so come on down to the club, cheer on summer and sign up.

Baseball boosters hold car wash

The Cohasset baseball boosters, The Diamond Club, will sponsor a car wash Saturday, May 7, to benefit the Cohasset High School Varsity as well as the Junior Varsity Baseball teams. Stop by Coastal Nissan on Route 3-A to have your vehicle washed by team members. Donations are welcomed.

Dance to benefit Tsunami relief

On Saturday, May 7, a dance for the seventh and eighth grades will be held at the Teen Garage, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The door charge for this dance is an effort to raise money for the Tsunami Relief Fund. This fund raising dance is just for grades seventh and eighth and 100 percent of the proceeds will be given to the Tsunami Relief Fund.

Organizers are a group of senior high school students working through Mir Pace International, a voluntary/non-profit organization that provides aid to multiple disasters throughout the world. This particular fundraiser is to aid Tsunami victims.

Chaperoning this dance will include members of the Teen Garage staff, Jack Buckley, parents of seniors, members of Mir Pace International, and the group of seniors; Mackenzie Holway, Lauren Rizzotti, Teddie Straughn, and Nicole Whitney.

Drinks, appetizers and pizza will be provided from papa Gino's and Pizza Zone. Billy Carbone will be donating his time as the DJ.

Latvian organist at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset is pleased to present organist Ingrid Gutberg in recital on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m. Dr. Gutberg has had an extensive teaching career, from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, to Boston University. She annually tours Europe and the U.S. and is president of the Latvian Guild of Organists and the Latvian Heritage Foundation. She is the organist of the Covenant Congregational Church in Boston. Her recital will feature works by Latvian composers, played on the magnificent 58-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ of St. Stephen's.

The church is located at 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset. Ample parking is available at the village car park. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, please call 781-383-1083.

Lasagna dinner

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will host its spring dinner on: May 25, at 6:30 p.m. at The Second Congregational Church.

Requested contributions $15 includes lasagna dinner. Speakers will be Republicans who hold local political offices. Call Julie Guild at 781-383-6443 or Edythe Ford at 781-383-1648 to make reservations and/or for information.

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Minot makes list of haunted towers

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life," Monk writes. While performing their routine duties, light keepers that followed Wilson and Antoine at the new granite structure, experienced other oddities such as discovering that the lens had already been polished, the lantern cleaned and the lamp filled with oil, she said.

Local historian John Galluzzo, said although he has never seen or heard the alleged Minot Ledge Light ghost in action, he has heard his share of stories about it.

"The keepers would signal each other when their shift was over," he said. "It was a sound like banging a mug against a pipe that can be heard up (the coastline)."

According to Monk, some past lighthouses keepers have heard a voice coming from Minot Light crying in Portuguese "Stay Away!" and have seen both Wilson and Antoine in the lantern room.

"During calm seas, it was said that one could stare at the reflection of the lighthouse in the water and see what appeared to be the two drowned keepers in the doorway," Monk writes.

In 2000, a granite monument dedicated to both Antoine and Wilson was installed on Government Island in Cohasset, where the current lighthouse structure was built.

But David Ball, president of the Scituate Historical Society, said he takes these kind of ghost stories with a grain of salt. "It's a fun kind of story," he said.

For Ball, the biggest mystery that came out of the tragic event of Minot Ledge Light in 1851, was the fact that there is no living records of the two keepers and no real history of their lives that exists today.

"No one has been able to find any death records of either one of them," he said. "And nobody knows where they are buried."

Ball said he's surprised that Monk's book doesn't include Scituate's other historic lighthouse – Scituate Lighthouse on Cedar Point --- about which he has heard other ghost stories.

Monk said although lighthouses serve as a "romantic backdrop," there is also a gothic and dark quality to them.

"They are in dangerous places," she said. "Their job is to try and prevent death."

Monk's book also touches on similar eerie ghostly tales, including the sounds of piano music at Maine's Sequin Island Light, and the appearance of the keeper's daughter at Hilton Head Island Light in South Carolina still appears when a sudden storm is about to come.

According to Monk, the most well-known haunted lighthouse in America is the one at Point Lookout in Chesapeake Bay, Maryland. Visitors to that lighthouse each year have widely reported seeing the former keeper wearing a white blouse and long, blue skirt and ghostly voices have been caught on tape.

"Each one of them has something unique," she said.

Monk will have a book signing in Scituate at Front Street Book Shop Wednesday, June 15 at 5 p.m.

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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that HELEN W. KING of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JUNE 1, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, April 21, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

AD#771259
Cohasset Mariner 5/6/05

SIDA GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1027GR

In the Matter Of NICHOLAS C.D. SIDA
Of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To NICHOLAS C. D. SIDA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK, his/her spouse, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said NICHOLAS C.D. SIDA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK is a mentally retarded person to the degree that he/she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of his/her personal and/or financial affairs and praying that GRAHAM D. SIDA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and CHRISTINE G. SIDA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve with personal surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JUNE 10, 2005**.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this
day, April 25, 2005.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, APRIL 25

12:14 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, outside odor of gas.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 48. Wind: Light.

9 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:59 a.m. **Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:29 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised there is a green mustang on 3A, officer unable to locate.

3:15 p.m. **Victoria's Pizza of Cohasset and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E of motor vehicle, this occurred last night April 24, between 8 and 9 p.m.

3:36 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, property (recovered), subject found FID card.

4:22 p.m. **Second Ave., Scituate**, medical aid, canceled before arrival.

4:30 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, well being check, caller stated that he called his house and someone picked the phone up an then hung it up, it has been busy ever since, officer reports everything is fine.

9:33 p.m. **White Head Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, man was fishing point.

10:49 p.m. **Second Congregational Church and Highland Ave.**, fire, structure, fire extinguished, report fire in basement; engine 3 request 2nd alarm box struck; Hull engine to scene and to station coverage; Scituate ladder/engine/chief to scene; car 20 has command; Hingham engine to scene; reported fire in wall, checking for extension; Norwell for station coverage.

11:49 p.m. **Sohier St.**, domestic.

11:51 p.m. **Bates Lane**, assist citizen, caller has low water pressure, water dept. is flushing hydrants.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 50 Wind: Light.

12:14 p.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller is requesting R3 for a female that has fallen.

2:10 p.m. **Stagecoach Way**, property (recovered), caller reports a lot of needles and rubber bands found outside the salon under a bush. Officer responding to investigate.

2:51 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, suspicious person, there is a young male selling magazine's door-to-door; officer is out with subject; contacted business owner, he is going to drop off list of everyone's name that will be selling the magazine's.

7:06 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, fire, investigation, walk-in party advised there are wires hanging down near her residence. Comcast to handle, all units clear.

7:19 p.m. **Gammons Rd.**, B&E (past/report), caller advised resident was broken into today. Lap top computer was taken from residence. Officer has spoken to neighbors and determined its 2 teenage females. They rang the doorbell at another residence in the area today and went in while the resident was home.

10:16 p.m. **Red Gate Lane and Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, large car carrier parked on the side of the street and a male party walking down the street looking inside vehicles that are parked on the street as if he is going to attempt to take them. Units responding. Officers report that they spoke to a resident in the area who states everything is ok, him and his family are moving to Washington and they have hired this truck company to transport their family vehicles to the new residence. Everything checks out ok.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

12:48 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, outside odor of gas.

2:45 a.m. **HQ.**, animal complaint, caller states her neighbors cat has been "mauled by a coyote" and is in their front yard.

6:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

9:50 a.m. **Beach St.**, disturbance, caller reports that the solicitors in the area are being very aggressive and doing things to try to get residents to buy magazines from them showing pictures of their children and stating "cant you help me pay for my children" and doing things to make people feel guilty. She would like to speak to an officer.

10:38 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, female has fallen.

1:13 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist citizen, dispatcher assisted a hard of hearing citizen that called on the TTY line with finding a phone number for a business in town.

2:03 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an odor in the basement, unsure what the odor is.

2:07 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, suspicious activity, 2 males standing in the front yard of this residence. Caller does not believe the homeowner is home at this time. She would like us to check it out. Officer reports no problems.

2:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, caller reports she was trying to transfer her husband from the wheelchair to the bed and he slipped, she does not believe his is injured. All units clear, this was just an assist.

3:02 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, parking complaint, a large SUV parked mostly in the street.

3:10 p.m. **Doane St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a solicitor at his house stated he was trying to get money for an inner city program, we have no record of this group working in town. The caller reports he asked exactly what he was trying to get money for and the party left.

7:20 p.m. **South Main St.**, larceny (report).

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:59 a.m. **By Sanctuary Pond Rd., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Light Rain. Temp: 48. Wind: Light.

8:14 a.m. **Doane St., and Beechwood St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports she is walking her dog and a gray Honda Accord has driven back and forth past her about 8 times and she is very nervous. Caller described a newer model Honda, color gray. A white male operating with messy brown hair.

POLICE BRIEFS

Graffiti found

Incidents of vandalism have been reported in the last couple of weeks at Mullaney's Fish Market, Shaw's and King Jewelers. Police Chief James Hussey said graffiti has been found on the rear of several buildings. He said what's written "doesn't seem to be sending any negative message" and because of its location would likely only be seen by people making deliveries.

However, he said the department has been studying the "tags" and has also paid visits to see graffiti in North Scituate, to determine whether the two match and hopefully identify the person responsible. Hussey said there have not been any new tags discovered since the initial complaints.

Magazine sales

Complaints regarding magazine salespeople were reported on Fairoaks Lane, Beach Street, Doane Street and Brewster Road April 26. Chief Hussey said the magazine company, whose name was not recorded in the log, had begun selling in Scituate and had received permission from that town's police department to go door-to-door. However, members of the group had crossed over into Cohasset and did not realize they were in another town.

"They were very apologetic," said Hussey, and immediately provided the names of all the people who would be selling the magazines to the department and received permission to carry on.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — Be On the Look Out

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

MAY 5-13, 2005

That's all folk!



Arlo Guthrie plays Memorial Hall Mother's Day

This Mother's Day there will be more than one dinner reservation made at "Alice's Restaurant" as Arlo Guthrie steps on stage at Plymouth Memorial Hall on Sunday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

Like his father, Woody Guthrie, Arlo Guthrie has carved out a career as a folksinger and songwriter with a social conscience who leavens his political messages with his own brand of original humor.

Arlo Guthrie's career exploded in 1967 with the release of "Alice's Restaurant", whose title song premiered at the Newport Folk Festival helped foster a new commitment among the '60s generation to social consciousness and activism. Arlo went on to star in the 1969 Hollywood film version of "Alice's Restaurant", directed by Arthur Penn. With songs like "Alice's Restaurant", too long for radio airplay; "Coming into Los Angeles", banned from many radio stations (but a favorite at the 1969 Woodstock Festival); and the definitive rendition of Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans."

Tickets for Arlo Guthrie's show on May 8 are priced at $35 & $30. They are available at the box-office, located at 50 Court Street in Plymouth, online at www.ticketweb.com <http://www.ticketweb.com>, by phone at 866-468-7619, and at all Strawberries. Visit www.plymouthhall.com <http://www.plymouthhall.com>.

Thurs. May 5

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset and **Buttonwood Books & Toys** welcome **Richard Marinick**, author of **"Boyos"** at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on **May 5, 10 a.m**. Mr. Marinick will discuss his personal experiences that led to the writing of his book. **"Boyos"** is the story of Wacko Curran, his brother, Kevin and their life as criminal players in the Irish underworld of South Boston. He lives and writes in South Boston. This is a free event and the public is welcome. Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online to reserve a signed copy. For more info contact Judith Hanhisalo, 781-585-6592.

Toward Independent Living and Learning (TILL) is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a private non-profit human service agency providing a wide range of supports to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. There will be a **"CAN" film festival** on **May 5** at the **Dedham Community Theatre**, 580 High St. in Dedham. Free continuous showings of **"Radio"** (10:30 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.) and **"I Am Sam"** (12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.). Enjoy Ron's Gourmet Ice Cream and refreshments. A Gala evening celebration at 6:45 p.m. Call 781-234-1150.

Annual Members Meeting of The Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore, May 17 at 12 p.m. at **The Fox & Hound,** 123 Sea St., Quincy. Featured speaker, **John Wagner, Commissioner, Mass. Dept. of Transitional Assistance**. Registration for luncheon meeting are due by **May 10**. $17.50 for members/$20.50 for non-members. For reservations or info, call Karen McKim, Quincy Health Dept. 617-376-1285. IAC is a membership organization for area agencies, organizations and institutions to network, coordinate, and improve local and regional resources. It meets monthly, Sept.-May, and represents communities in the greater South Shore area.

Cinco de Mayo celebration. Lonesome Jukebox and **Blackraspberry Pub** are joining forces on **May 5** for an el Cinco de Mayo celebration of independence by hosting a party to benefit the **Plymouth Independent Film Festival**. Stop in to The Black Raspberry Pub located at Cordage Commerce Center, off Rte. 3A in No. Plymouth from **7:30-10:30 p.m**. Enjoy mexican food, specialty margaritas or iced tea while listening and dancing to Lonesome Jukebox crank up the fun with Zydeco rockability. $10 cover charge will help support this summer's Plymouth Independent Film Festival. Call 508-801-2530.

Bridgewater State College Theatre Arts dept. presents Charles L. Mee's **Big Love** on **May 5, 6 and 7** at 8 p.m. A tragicomedy based on **"The Suppliant Women"** by Aeschylus. It takes an ancient plot and puts it in a current setting. Under the direction of **Prof. Suzanne Ramczyk** who has directed many successful shows at BSC. Big Love will be performed at the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $12 for the general public, $10 for students and senior citizens. For more info, contact Bridgewater State College box office at 508-531-1321.

Grill on the Pond will **donate 10 percent** of their proceeds to **Woman's Crises Center in Brockton** until May 8. Thursday and Friday, Karoke Night from 8:30-11:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day Buffet. Call 781-337-4069.

Spring Guided Nature Walks at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Presented by Friends of Holly Hill Farm, series consists of three, two-part programs include guided tour and illustrated lecture. Lectures take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset on Thursday evening preceding Saturday walk at farm. First lecture and tour will focus on birds of the farm with Sally Avery, local naturalist, Thursday, **May 5 at 7 p.m**. with walk **May 7, 8:30 a.m**. For full schedule, call 781-383-1455. All lectures free, $5 fee for tour.

"The Inner Wisdom of Hasidic Tales." The latest in Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series "Listening to Other Voices: The Roots That Feed Us, **May 5, at 7:15 p.m**. Lecture presented by Nehemia Polen, professor of Jewish thought and director of the Hasidic Text Institute at Boston's Hebrew College. Reservations recommended, 781-749-2155. Lectures are free, donations accepted. Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center located at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

"Parents, Children, and Church – A Partnership for Navigating the Drug/Alcohol Experimentation Years of Adolescence." Join Rev. Denis Meacham Dmin, LADC for a workshop, May 5 at 7 p.m. This workshop will explore ways a church community can come together to help kids and their parents get through these difficult years. All are welcome. First Parish Church is next to the Duxbury Town Hall.

JM Productions presents **"Been There...Done That...Can I Get Directions?"** A **Mother's Day** musical revue **May 5, 6, and 7.** Three hilariously talented women come together in a lighthearted yet poignant look at motherhood. Combines the talents of **Leigh Barrett,** Cohasset's own **Sarah DeLime and Cheryl McMahon**. Order your tickets early, performances are expected to sell out. The **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Shows $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Thursday shows begin at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday shows begin at 9 p.m. with doors opening at 8:30 p.m. General admission seating.

Acupuncture For Pregnancy class offered at Pembroke's **Body to Soul Fitness** on **May 5** at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The featured speaker is Cheryl Fraser-Bacon of Norwell's Integrative Acupuncture and Massage. She has worked with women with infertility issues. When traditional infertility treatments did not work, they had success with acupuncture. Fraser-Bacon has a background in Massage and Qi Gong Therapy, and a Masters degree in Acupuncture. She teaches at the New England School of Acupuncture in Watertown, and at the Five Elements Academy in Miami Lakes, Florida. Her practice, **Integrative Acupuncture and Massage**, is located at 6A Grove Street in Norwell. Pregnant women, their partners, and anyone else interested are invited to attend. This is the second in a series of monthly events featuring topics of interest to pregnant women. **Body To Soul** also offers a **Prenatal Yoga** class on Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m., taught by **Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT**, and will soon offer a Prenatal Fitness class with Dr. Carol DeFranca. Body To Soul Fitness is located in the North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke (on Route 139, just off Route 3 at exit 12). To sign up or for more information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

33rd Annual Decorators' Show House At Prowse Farm, located at the foot of the Great Blue Hill in Canton, will be open to the public from May 5 through May 26. The Decorators' Show House, one of Junior League of Boston's primary fund-raisers, will feature more than 25 decorated spaces created by many nationally recognized interior and landscape designers. For more information, call 617-536-9640 or visit www.jlboston.org.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. **Karaoke with Ron Towers.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, in the Bancroft Gallery: **TechArt II juried by Mary Flanagan** until **May 29**. In the Dillon Gallery, Gallery Artists, **Henry Cahill, Lucretia Chase, Sara Holbrook, Ann M. Murphy, Tamara Orlowsky**, Faculty Feature: **Sue Charles Crosen** Student Gallery: **Maida Antigua.** www.ssarg.org 781-383-2787.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Every **Thursday, Satch Romano** hosts the New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party. **May 5, "Slick" Jim Murray.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Fri., May 6

49th Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit and Sale will be held at **Second Parish** in Hingham, 685 Main St., (Rte. 228) through May 11, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Sunday, May 8 from noon to 4 p.m.) **Admission is free**. A wide variety of original art, as well as framed and unframed prints are available for viewing and purchasing. There will also be fine crafts including pottery, soaps and accessories. For more info, call Sandi Smith at 781-749-1671.

Garden Shop at Crystal Lake Greenhouse Grand Opening through May 8. Located at 19 West St. in Carver. The garden shop features annuals, unique mixed containers, hanging baskets and distinctive garden ornaments. During Grand Opening week, there will be refreshments and music; visitors will receive 10-percent discount coupon. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information 508-866-5559.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Central Basement** on May 6 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

The Hingham Dept. of Elder Services and **Cohasset Elder Affairs** with support from **Linden Ponds** of Hingham and **Allerton House at Harbor park** are sponsoring, **"Housing that works: a free conference for the older adult staying at home."** This educational session will be held on **May 6** from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It include budgeting your dollars through retirement, reverse mortgages, and choosing in-home help, contractors and avoiding home repair scams. Lunch will be provided. For more info, call 781-741-1458.

It's Alright Nightingale CD release concert with **Fifth Gear, The Passing Moment** and **JayDaskKay** at the South Shore Arts and Recreation Center, **May 6** from 7-10 p.m. at Cordage Commerce Center, Plymouth. Tickets are $8. For info call 508-747-1234.

Talking Information Center's annual spring Wine Tasting benefit will be held on **May 6 at 6:30 p.m**. at the **Scituate Country Club**, 91 Driftway. The event will include a silent auction and a menu complementing the premium Chilean wines from Montes S.A. that will be featured. Tickets are $75 per person. To purchase tickets or for more info, please call TIC at 80-696-9505 or 781-834-4400, or email general@ticnetwork.com.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents **Rani Arbo** and **Daisy Mayhem** in concert at **The Beal House**, Route 106, Kingston, **May 6 at 8 p.m**. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door, $13 for members, $15 non-members. Advance tickets are available by mailing request and check 10 days in advance to: South Shore Folk Music Club, P.O. Box 316, Marshfield Hills, 02051.

16th Annual Radio Classics Live! May 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m., Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Enjoy radio's music, comedy and news reports that led up to the end of WW II in Europe (V-E Day) and Japan (V-J Day). Featuring in-person stars of radio and TV and many local Boston area radio/TV personalities with shows including Duffy's Tavern and Fibber McGee & Molly. Different show each night. Tickets, $16, general public, $14 with Massasoit ID and seniors. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

Bingo on Friday nights at the **Hull Knights of Columbus**, 440 Nantasket Ave., Game starts at **6:45 p.m**. Doors open at **5:30** p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more info, call 781-925-2700.



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The South Shore Natural Science Center presents "The Tuesday Painters; Visions in Watercolor" featuring the works of Katherine Catlin, Jane Flavell Collins, Leo Harrington, Marsha Hoar, Kathleen McGee, Claire O'Callahan, Yvette Rattenbury, Betty Rogers, Betty Edwards Tufankjian, Barbara H. Walsh and Tina Watson on display May 3-June 25. An opening reception will be held Saturday, May 7 from 2-4 p.m. The South Shore Natural Science Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For hours and information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Solid Gold Oldies III at Quincy Dinner Theater. Hits of the **'50s, '60s, '70s** and Doowop Disco, **May 6, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22**. Friday and Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday dinner at 2 p.m., show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets, $39.95 for dinner and show. $20 for show only. Theater located at 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. For reservations and information, call 781-843-5862.

"Single Executives Club" singles dance on **May 6** from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rte. 228, Rockland. Exit 14 off Rte. 3. Dancing with music by **Terri Christopher**. Complimentary hors d' oeuvres from 9 –10 p.m. and **free door prizes**. For singles 35+. **Cost is $10** before 9 p.m. Proper dress is required. Co-sponsored by the Young Professional Club.

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Audrey II's the big star in 'Little Shop of Horrors'



PHOTO/CRAIG SCHWARTZ

Puppeteers Paul McGinnis and Michael Latini from the national tour of "Little Shop of Horrors," being stage at Boston's Colonial Theatre through May 15.

The man-eating venus flytrap at the humorous heart of the musical "Little Shop of Horrors" — now at Boston's Colonial Theatre — weighs more than 3,000 pounds and is bigger than a Volkswagen bug when it reaches its full size, according to Michael Latini, one of three puppeteers who help bring "Audrey II" to menacing life. And, in what should serve as a cautionary tale for fertilizer-happy local gardeners, Latini also points out that the well-fed plant grows to 18 feet tall.

While reaching that height, "Audrey II" puts increasing demands on her puppeteering trio. "Out of four puppets, only one is not performed by a puppeteer. The plant is brought to life by two of us, and voiced by an actor who works off-stage in a sound-proof booth using a series of monitors, microphones and speakers. The first two stages of the plant are hand-held puppets. In the third stage, 'Audrey II' is a full body puppet, with one of us sitting in the flower pot on stage and additional vines being operated off-stage by a second puppeteer. In the final stage, the puppeteering is a combination of live and mechanized work," explains Latini. "This show is the hardest puppeteering I've ever done. We have to use a combination of strength, agility, awareness and concentration."

Based on the 1960 Roger Corman cult film classic of the same name, the story was made a musical in 1982 by the songwriting team of Howard Ashman and Alan Mencken for a long-running off-Broadway production. Steve Martin and Rick Moranis starred in a 1986 film version of the musical. A 2003 Broadway mounting — directed by Jerry Zaks with puppet design by The Jim Henson Workshop and Martin P. Robinson — spawned the current national tour. The versions vary, of course, but each tells the tale of Seymour Krelboure, a mild-mannered Skid Row florist who makes a dangerous deal with a tiny plant to win the heart of the woman he loves.

Puppetry first won the heart of Latini, 26, while the Philadelphia native was a student at Temple University's Tyler School of Art. Since then he has worked as a puppet builder on the Broadway productions of both "Little Shop" and "Avenue Q." Latini began his puppeteering career playing the larger-than-life title character in the national tour of "Bear in the Big Blue House."

"I loved playing Bear. It was the first time I had done anything fully enclosed. My head was at Bear's chest and I used my right arm to operate his head. It looked so real that people had no idea how it was being done."

A similar magic can be found in Seymour's flower shop, according to Latini.

"The puppeteering is so enjoyable that people can give in and believe that the plant is really alive and really eating people."

"Little Shop of Horrors" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through May 15. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.littleshopofhorrors.com

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Bay Colony Productions offers what is considered by many to be the "perfect" musical comedy, Guys And Dolls, at the Orpheum Theatre three weekends starting May 6· "Guys and Dolls" will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School Street, Foxboro, Friday, May 6, 13, and 20 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 7, 14, and 21 at 2 and 8 p.m.; and on Sunday, May 8, 15 and 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the box office: $24 for adults, $22 for seniors and $18 for children under 12. The Orpheum is handicapped accessible. Please call 508-543-2787 (ARTS) for ticket reservations and group sales information or to request your tickets on-line you can also contact the theatre at www.orpheum.org

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Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents **The Love Dogs,** May 6, playing R&B, swing and blues. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Full Handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. Every **Friday night** from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singlesdancesnewengland.com

North River Arts Society is accepting registration for four weekly sessions of the **2005 Summer Art Camp**. Beginner through advanced are welcome, **ages 6-12**. Our staff of eight teachers and assistants will encourage students to work to their potential. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. Early registration is encouraged. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, **July 11-15;** ArtCamp II, Around the World, **July 18-22**; ArtCampIII, Wild, Wild Animals, **July 25-29** and ArtCampIV, The Seashore & Beyond, **Aug. 1-5.** Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call **NRAS** 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m. - noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Jaywalkers** on **May 6**. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

"Annie," to be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, at Cohasset Town Hall, May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m.; and May 8, 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 each and can be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Book Shop in Scituate, at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Girl Scout troops receive a $2 discount per ticket when purchased by phone.

Spring Fling, presented by South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay, 8 p.m., Friday, May 6, in the Alan G. Carr Building, South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, or Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at Conservatory's Duxbury campus at the Ellison Center for the Arts. Fling features outstanding singers of Opera by the Bay in program featuring music from opera and musical theater. Tickets $25 ($20 seniors and students) may be purchased at Conservatory offices or by calling 781-749-7565, Ext. 10 or 781-934-2731, Ext. 10.

"The Secret Garden," presented by South Middle School, 232 Peach St., Braintree, Friday, May 6, 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 7, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and can be purchased at the school. Appropriate for all ages. For information, call 781-380-0160.

Sat. May 7

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May Breakfast and Plant Sale, sponsored by Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Parish House auditorium. Menu will consist of pancakes, eggs, sausage, cornbread, melon and hot and cold beverages. Plant sale will feature items from historic Hingham gardens, herbs, vegetable seedlings, young shrubs, groundcovers and assorted house plants. Tickets may be purchased at the door, $7 adults, $5 children. For info. call 781-749-0095.

Country dance beginner workshop sponsored by **Down East Dancers** at the **Taunton Elks Club**, 119 High St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Couples two-step, West Coast Swing** and **line dances** will be taught. For more info, see website at www.geocities.com/downeastdancers.com or call 508-995-9496 or 781-925-1170.

First Baptist Church Annual Spring Lawn Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 7, 219 Adams St., at corner Routes 58 and 139, Abington. No admission charge. For information, call 781-878-2447.

A **Kentucky Derby Celebration** at **Sean O'Toole's** on **May 7.** Handicapping begins at 4 p.m. and post time is 6 p.m. Admission is $10 with proceeds benefiting the **Plymouth Independent Film Festival**. Many raffle prizes including $100 Terrace Restaurant gift certificates, lunch certificates, a night at the Holiday Inn, Salem, NH and a $300 package from Rockingham Park for harness races. Ladies.. wear your most fabulous or outrageous hats. Call 508-801-2530.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **The PAK**, May 7 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

Donna L. Rossetti-Bailey of Marshfield, will exhibit several new pieces of artwork at T. Benjamin Fiske Fine Art in Milton. "Marshes to Mountains" featuring Rossetti-Bailey's soft pastel paintings of the Massachusetts landscape will hang through June 4. Opening reception Saturday May 7, 6 to 9 p.m. All are invited. For more info. or directions, call 617-298-1837.

Spring Craft Fair at **First Congregational Parish,** Kingston on **May 7** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fair will be held in upper Samson Hall at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston, in conjunction with the annual Kingston Garden Club and Friends of the Library Plant Sale. Call 781-582-9733.

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: May 7, 1 p.m. Wild Tea Party. Let's have a party to honor Mother's Day. Join DCR Rangers for a scenic stroll through Brookwood Farm. We'll **search for wild edibles**, then relax over a cup of tea, brewed from our day's discoveries. **1.5 hours**. For details and parking info, call 617-696-0562. Rain or shine. Learn more at **www.bluehill.org.**

DanceSport of Boston presents **Saturday Evening Ballroom Dances**, open to the public at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. **May 7 and June 4.** Mini lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing form 8-11 p.m. Advance tickets are $10/$12 at the door. Advance purchase by calling 617-325-1562 or email, your name, date of dance and number of guests to DanceSportofBoston@msn.com . Please put Saturday Dance Tickets in the subject line. Advance payments can be mailed to DanceSport of Boston, 121 Norton St., Weymouth, MA 02191.

Comedy show at **Randolph Holiday Inn**, 1374 N. Main St., (Rt. 28) Randolph. Saturday, **May 7** at **9 p.m.**. **Paul Nardizzi, Annette Pollack, Mindi Fay, Chris Johnson and Nikki Flynn**. Buy your tickets early. Admission is $15. Excellent dinner menu and appetizers.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Racky Thomas Band** on **May 7**. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Hanover artist Amy Vanderwood Schneider exhibits her acrylic oil paintings in the **Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery** through May 19. The gallery is open during regular Library hours.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Steve Smith and The Nakeds, May 7**, playing **funk/R&B/dance, 10 piece horns.** All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **May 7**, **Chris Stovall Brown.** All shows begin at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Sun. May 8

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club. Sunday, May at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 3.5 miles. Wolcott Path to Breakneck Ledge to Chestnut Run and Border Path, return via Wildcat Notch and Coon Hollow. Meet at **Houghton's Pond** main parking lot on Hillside St. in Milton. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us/DCR or call 617-698-1802.

Blessing of the Animals. In honor of **'Be kind to animals week'**, **Happy-Dog House**, a cage-less dog boarding and day care center, 398 Ashland St., Abington will be hold its first annual Blessing of the Animals on **May 8 at 3 p.m**. The blessing will be given by Rev. Ashton of **The First Church of W. Bridgewater**. All dogs must be on a leash, cats and small animals in carriers. **Free.** (Rain date is May 15). For directions, call 781-857-1239.

Kennedy Library Forum Series presents Shirin Ebadi, 2003 Nobel Peace Prize-winner, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, May 8, in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Ebadi will speak about her life's work promoting human rights, equality for women and freedom of speech in her native Iran and throughout the world. Jacqueline Bhabha, executive director of the University Committee on Human Rights Studies at Harvard University, will moderate. All forums are free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643.

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South Shore residents Laurie Israel (left) of Quincy, and Carolyn Anastos (right) of Hull, with *Menopause The Musical* producer Kathi Glist (center) at Friday night's opening reception for the 40x40 at the Stuart Street Playhouse.

The art of Menopause

Two South Shore women — Carolyn Anastos of Hull and Laurie Israel of Quincy — are among the artists whose self-portraits are included in "40x40," a new companion art exhibit to the long-running Boston production of "Menopause The Musical." A celebration of the life of the female artist over 40, the mixed-media exhibit will be on display in the lobby of Boston's Stuart Street Playhouse through August 29.

"I was attracted to this project because I'm not sure people always think of quilters as artists and this provided a good opportunity to set the record straight," explained Anastos, a long-time member of Norwell's Herring Run Quilt Guild whose 16x16 self-portrait is done entirely in fabric.

"I love doing this work. It is like I've been sewing my whole life, since I learned it at my mother's knee. In the past 20 years, I've probably made over 100 quilts and wall-hangings. My piece for this show is called 'Now You See Me, Now You Don't' and is made from fabrics that have a special meaning to me. My hair is done in a music-themed fabric, because when I retire I'm going to learn how to play the piano," says Anastos who has been a guidance counselor at Fontbonne Academy in Milton since 1982.

Anastos first learned of plans for the "40x40" exhibit — sales from which will benefit not only the artists, but also "Women for Women," the service foundation of "Menopause The Musical" — while attending a January performance of the musical comedy about the challenges facing women over 40 as they deal with "the change."

"I learned about '40x40' just six days before the deadline for consideration. I quickly submitted three photos of my work and was delighted when I was chosen to participate. It's a great program, because it helps women over 40."

The "40x40" art exhibit is free and open to the public at the Stuart Street Playhouse, 200 Stuart Street, Boston, during box office hours. For tickets to "Menopause The Musical" — which features Mary Callanan of Weymouth and Hingham native Adrienne Cote — call 800-447-7400 or visit www.stuartstreetplayhouse.com

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Watercolor, pen and ink paintings by Charlotte Dumas-Bugden will be on display at the Hingham Square Gallery Saturday, May 7 from noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 61 South Street. For more information call 617-470-7748.

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South Shore Conservatory presents the **Haussmann String Quartet** on **May 8** at 4 p.m. at the **Ellison Center for the Arts**, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. The Mother's Day concert includes the *Beethoven String Quartet, Op. 18, No. 2, the Britten String Quartet No. 2*, and *Schubert's Death* and the *Maiden String Quartet*. **Free admission.** www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-934-2731 ext. 10.

Summer dog training program sponsored by **New England Humane Association**. This series of group dog training classes are for **beginners and advanced** dogs. Participating towns and organizations are; Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy, Milton and Abington at the town animal shelters. Classes are held outdoors during the summer, and begin in May, June, July and August in all towns listed. For more info, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers a **free dog training hotline** on Monday afternoons from 2:30-5:30 p.m. The hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

Walk'n Mass Volkssport Club. Seasonal walk in the "City of Presidents' on going through **Nov. 4.** The walk route explores Quincy's downtown area and coastline, as well as notable historic sites. The route is **6.2 miles** on city sidewalks and paved trails **suitable for strollers but not for wheelchairs**. The start point is the Visitor Center (Galleria at President's Place), 1250 Hancock St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volkssporting events promote fun, fitness and fellowship by providing non-competitive walking and other sporting events free to the public. They also offer an achievement awards program. For more info, call 508-857-2165 or email **htolbert1@aol.com.**

Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Class of 1950 is planning a 55 Year Reunion on **May 29** at the Holiday Inn in Newton. For more info, call 781-341-1144.

Reggae Sundays at **The Point**. For the last five years, Reggae legend, **Danny Tucker and the Vibe Tribe** have been performing on Sunday nights. **The Point** is a two-story venue located at 147 Hanover St., Boston near Haymarket with open-air windows allowing for the music to be heard from a distance. They will perform every Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. throughout the summer. Dress is casual. For more info, www.dtvibetribe.com or www.thepointboston.net. or call 617-523-7020.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St. (Route 139), Marshfield. Every Sunday 5 p.m. **Stump Team Trivia.** 781-834-1910, www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Mon. May 9

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!*** for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Lindamood-Bell, of Norwell, local learning center for students with various learning weaknesses, hosts complimentary overview Monday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. Research-based learning programs include reading, spelling and language comprehension. Call 781-659-7722 to RSVP or to schedule free screening. Info. also available on www.Lindamoodbell.com.

Kennedy Library Forum Series presents Bob Herbert, New York Times columnist, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Monday, May 9, in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Herbert will discuss his new book, "Promises Betrayed," which probes the widening gap between American ideals and American realities. Dick Gordon, host of WBUR's "The Connection," will moderate. All forums are free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Tues. May 10

North River Arts Society Call for Entries. NRAS issuing call for entries for its 29th Annual Festival of the Arts to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29. Entries will be accepted for the Juried Art and Sculpture Exhibit and Juried Photography Exhibit. $2,500 in prize money will be awarded. Entry fees: $10 members/$15 non-members per piece of artwork or photography. All entries must be delivered to North River Arts Society Headquarters at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, Tuesday, May 10, 7 to 9 p.m., or Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. to noon. For further information, call 781-837-8091, fax: 781-837-9576 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com.

Braintree Art Association member Elizabeth Trubia will be displaying her paintings during the month of May at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For info call 781-335-4675

Look Good…Feel Better program, unique event offered by the American Cancer Society to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer. Free session will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, **May 10**, at Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. To preregister, call 781-829-4823. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

May Drop-in Days at Children's Museum in Easton. The public is invited to any or all of these special activities from 10:15 to 11 a.m., free with admission to the museum. No registration necessary. Tuesday, **May 10**: Visit with friendly **EMTs from Fallon Ambulance**. Thursday, **May 12: Michelle's Storytime**, stories of princesses, princes, king and queens. Tuesday, **May 17: Drop-in Crafts**, make your own wind sock. Thursday, **May 19: Bugs and Butterflies**, visit with Mrs. Imagination and experience participatory storytelling at its best. Wednesday, **May 15: Tails and Tales**, meet Miss Candy and her informal petting zoo. Museum located at Old Fire Station on Sullivan Ave. in North Easton Village. Admission: $6 per person; members and children under 1 free. For more info., call 508-230-3789.

Weymouth Voice of the Faithful, meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, at St. Albert the Great Parish Hall. The Rev. William Clark, S.J. Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at The College of the Holy Cross, will speak on "The Role of the Laity Post Vatican II, Reconfiguration, Effects on Parishes and What We Have Learned From the Vigils." St. Albert's is located at 1130 Washington St., East Weymouth. All are welcome. For directions, call 617-462-3042.

Free workshops on college funding held at **Hingham Library**, 66 Leavitt St. on **May 10** and **May 17** from 7-8:30 p.m. Attendance is limited. To register, call 781-740-1175.

Business Builders seminar on **May 10.** Topic **"Competing against the 800 lb. gorilla and the big, bad competion."** Featuring **Larry Rice, Rodman and Rodman**, Newton; **Rick Taylor**, Taylor Lumber-ACE Hardware, Marshfield; and **Ernie Foster**, Webster Printing, Hanson. Moderated by **Steve Dubin**, PR Works, Kingston. Held at the **Plymouth Radisson.** To reserve seating for this seminar, please call the South Shore Women's Business Network at 781-749-8883 or www.SSWBN.org.

Jumpin' Juba **will perform at** The Plough and Stars Pub, **912 Mass. Ave., Cambridge** on **May 10** at 8:30 p.m. **Jumpin' Juba** plays **blues, roots-rock and folk**. Call 617-441-3455.

Broadway in Boston presents **"Little Shop of Horrors"**, running through **May 15** at the **Colonial Theatre** in Boston. A musical comedy about a loser, the girl he loves and the man-eating plant that is about to change their lives. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets or Ticketmaster.com or at **The Colonial**, 106 Boylston St. and **The Opera House**, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets range from $25-$82.50.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone), a support group for **widows and widowers** will meet on **May 10 at 7 p.m**. in the Holbrook United Methodist Church hall, 60 Plymouth St., (Rte. 139) near Holbrook Square. There will be small groups for a support discussion. This **nonsectarian group** welcomes all widowed persons and supportive friends in the South Shore area. Coffee and refreshments are served before and after meeting. For more info, call Grace at 781-337-0883 or Rose at 508-224-2920.

Wed. May 11

Weymouth Art Association, Artist of the Month, Barbara Greland will exhibit her paintings for the month of **May** at the **Tufts Library**, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For info call 781-337-4513. Or 781-337-1402.

American Red Cross will hold **Adult CPR review** on **May 11** from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Prerequisite: current certification in CPR. Cost is $50. For more info call, 617-770-2600 or www.bostonredcross.org.

Mind and Body Healing Seminar, with Dr. Mark Mincolla, 7 to 9 p.m., May 11, at the Company Theatre in Norwell. Mincolla, a natural health care practitioner in Cohasset, will teach you how to analyze which vital organs are housing your stress and how to implement energy exercises to clear the stress away. Take a closer look at Mincolla's work online at www.maxhealing.com. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at door. For more information, visit: www.thehealthylivingguide.com or call 508-615-9806.

Chet Raymo to discuss new book. The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys present scientist, storyteller, naturalist, Chet Raymo, discussing "Climbing Brandon: Science and Faith on Ireland's Holy Mountain," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the Hingham Public Library. Free and open to the public. Call 781-383-2665 for further info.

Special Olympics offers free car removal with their automobile donation program. Residents can donate their unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics and it will be towed away within a couple weeks. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. To donate call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours or log onto www.recycleforgold.org.

'The Senior Show: Art of the Class of 2005," an art exhibition at Brandeis University Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater Center, 415 South St., Waltham. Works created by studio artists in graduating class of 2005 include multimedia paintings, drawings, sculptures and prints. Opening reception May 4 at 6 p.m. Free admission. Exhibition will be on display through May 20. For more information, call 781-736-2655.

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth will hold it seconds **Pastor's Luncheon** at the **Weathervane Restaurant** in Plymouth on **May 11** at 11:30 a.m. Local clergy are invited to attend to learn more about Habitat and its mission of building decent, affordable housing for those in need in our communities. HfHGP serves the towns of Plymouth, Kingston, Plympton, Carver, Middleboro and Lakeville. All 63 houses of worship in these towns have been invited. Pastors and members of Outreach Committees who have not received their invitations, should contact Church Relations Chair, Arnie Thorell at 508-947-3496.



Been there Done That (Can I Get Directions?)

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JM Productions presents "Been There…Done That…Can I Get Directions?" A Mother's Day musical revue May 5, 6, and 7. Three hilariously talented women come together in a lighthearted yet poignant look at motherhood. Combines the talents of Leigh Barrett, Cohasset's own Sarah DeLima and Cheryl McMahon. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Thursday shows begin at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday shows begin at 9 p.m. with doors opening at 8:30 p.m. The Fox and Hound is located at 123 Sea St. Quincy. For more information call 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com.

Ladies Night Out: Champagnes at The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, **May 11** from 7-10 p.m. Treat yourself to a night out with the girls, and learn about the different varieties of this golden, pink or pale crystal "Wine of Kings". There will be appropriate food paired with each selection. Sponsored by **Marsh's Liquors**. Limited to 40. Must be over 21. **Pre-registration is required**. Fee is $25 members/$30 non-members. Call 781-659-2559.

The Workout Club at Webster Square will be holding a one-hour, 4/5-mile walk for **Breast Cancer** during the month of **May**. Each person participating, members and non-members will be asked to make a $5 donation per walk to the **Avon Breast Cancer Foundation**. At the end of the month, the money collected will be donated to the Foundation. For more info, call 781-834-1150.

Mind Body Spirit Wellness - Free Reiki Clinic every Wednesday. Registration required. 30 min. table sessions at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call 781-308-3102 or email clinic@reikiblossoms.com. **Free Reiki Clinic** donations will be accepted to cover cost of room but not necessary. Reiki Blossoms Studio 47 Main St., Suite 2, Plymouth.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **every Wednesday night Bill Mulligan** - Acoustic Guitar 7-10 p.m. 781-871-7175.

Thurs. May 12

The **Quincy Symphony Orchestra** , sponsored by the Quincy School-Community Partnership will present **"Evening at the Pops**." This fifth concert of its 51st season on **May 12 at 8 p.m.** at the **Quincy Marriott**, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. Proceeds will benefit the Quincy Public Schools Music Dept. Featuring well-known soprano, **Junko Watanbe**. The orchestra, under the direction of **Yoichi Udagawa**, will play lighter classical music and a patriotic "singalong" for audience participation. Tickets are $20 and may be ordered by calling 617-984-8888 or 617-773-2544. Ticket orders may also be sent to Quincy Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 2, Wollaston, MA 02170 or may be purchased at the door.

American Red Cross will hold **Child & Infant CPR and First Aid** on **May 12** from 6 to 10 p.m. This course teaches rescue breathing, choking and CPR for children under eight years. Also, bleeding, shock, poisoning and other common first aid emergencies. Cost is $62. For more info call, 617-770-2600 or www.bostonredcross.org.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Elbow Room** on May 12 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

Raising Confident Girls (Ages 2 to 12), workshop presented by Insight Education Center of Bryantville, to be presented Thursday, **May 12,** from 7 to 9 p.m. at BASE, in Braintree. Certificates of attendance for teachers and childcare providers. $25 per individual, $40 per co-parenting couple, $20 each for groups of 4-plus. Pre-registration required. Register at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004.

Join **Plimoth Plantation,** in conjuction with **Pioppi's Liquors** to present at 21st century gourmet wine and dinner reception. Over dinner listen to wine specialist and educator **Wendy Koder**, who will teach the art of selecting the right wine to accompany any meal. Dinner includes; antipasto, wild mushroom ravoli, salad intermezzo, grilled salmon with leeks, fennel and red peppers, petite filet with portabella mushrooms and fresh berry shortcake for dessert. Each course is complimented with specially selected wine. Tickets are $75 per person and pre-registration is required. Call 508-746-1622 ext. 8364.

The **Pembroke Chamber of Commerce** is hosting a **Business After Hours** at **Bobby Hackett's Restaurant,** 615 Washington St., Rte. 53 in Pembroke, **Thursday, May 12** from 7:30-9 p.m. A fun, social evening and excellent opportunity for business owners to talk to other fellow business owners, compare strategies , exchange ideas and help make the business atmosphere in Pembroke stronger. Free to all members and non-members. Cash bar with complimentary appetizers. **Please bring a donation of canned good**. For more info, call Kathleen Keegan at 781-775-4670.

CALENDAR, see next page



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The South Shore Folk Music Club presents a concert with Rani Arbo and Daisy Mayhem Friday, May 6. The concert will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. The hall is handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Doors open at 7:30. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, $13 for Members, $15 for non-members. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.



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A Mind and Body Healing Seminar, with Dr. Mark Mincolla will be held at the Company Theatre in Norwell, Wednesday, May 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Mincolla, a natural health care practitioner in Cohasset, will teach you how to analyze which vital organs are housing your stress and how to implement energy exercises to clear the stress away. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at door. For more information, visit: www.thehealthylivingguide.com or call 508-615-9806.

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South Shore Conservatory proudly presents the Haussmann String Quartet on Sunday, May 8, 4 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury. The Mother's Day concert includes the *Beethoven String Quartet, Op. 18, No. 2*, the *Britten String Quartet No. 2*, and Schubert's *Death and the Maiden String Quartet*. Praised for its charismatic playing and "deeply lyrical sound," the quartet recently made its debut with the Lyrica Boston Chamber Music Players in a performance of the *Mendelssohn Octet*. Admission to the concert is free. The Ellison Center for the Arts is located at 64 St. George Street. For directions please visit www.southshoreconservatory.org. For more information, please call 781-934-2731, ext. 10.

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Comedy Show on **May 12**, 8:30 p.m., **Jimbo's Restaurant** at Braintree Five Corners. Featuring Jim Lauletta (aka Don Knots as Batman), Annette Pollack, Joe Kringdon, James Goff, Larry Lee Lewis, Marty Levin and Daniella Capolino. Tickets are $10. Call 781-848-0300 for reservations and info.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Every **Thursday**, **Satch Romano** hosts the New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party. **May 12**, **Gregg Miller Group.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Jumpin' Juba **will perform at** Ecco Trattoria, **1167 Main St., Weymouth on Thursday, May 12** at 9 p.m. **Jumpin' Juba** plays **blues, roots-rock and folk**. Call 781-335-5600.

Dr. Carol DeFranca of Norwell Chiropractic Spine and Sports Rehab will lead an ongoing **Power Yoga** class, every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at **Body To Soul Fitness** in Pembroke. Power Yoga encompasses all the components for a healthy body and mind. Participants will improve flexibility, endurance, strength and balance all in one practice. From beginner to expert, all levels are welcome. Body To Soul Fitness is located in the North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke (on Rte. 139, just off Rte. 3 at exit 12). To sign up or for more information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoullfitness.com.

North River Arts Society is looking for **entries** for the **29th Annual Festival of the Arts, Young Artist's Exhibit**. The 29th Annual Festival will be held on **May 28 and 29,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Young Artist's Exhibit is open to all pre-school through high school students. **All art media** may be entered, paper mache, photography, mixed media, watercolor or pastels. Registration dates are **May 14** from 2-4 p.m., **May 15** from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please bring artwork to the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St, Marshfield Hills. Due to space constraints, one entry per child only. We request that the entry be not larger than 16"x20". Entry forms available at NRAS office from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call NRAS 781-837-8091.

JM Productions presents **"Misgivings"** on **May 12** at 7:30 p.m. **Dave Kane** is back to "The Den" for another hysterical performance. A one man show. Kane, a former alter boy, plays a quick witted Irish Catholic priest. The good father regales the audience with anecdotes, jokes and one-liners on **growing up Catholic**. You will even get to play an actual bingo game. Order your tickets early, performances are **expected to sell out**. The **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Shows $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. General admission seating.

Fri. May 13

Friends of Dana Farber host Jazz Night. Featured performances by jazz vocalist **Lavay Smith and the Red Hot Skillet Lickers,** at the State Room at 60 State St., Boston. Prior to the performance, guests will enjoy a dinner while listening to the sounds of the **Victor Mendoza Trio**. Tickets are $250 and all proceeds go the Friends of Dana Farber. For more info, visit www.dana-farber.org/how/friends. Call 617-632-3021.

South Shore Singles Anniversary Dinner Dance, semi-monthly, smoke-free dance, featuring live music with the Emanon Orchestra, 8 p.m. to midnight, buffet chicken dinner served, Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission: $12 members, $15 non-members. Proper dress required. Info.: 781-331-0021, Web site: www.southshoresingles.org.

Hingham residents sign latest book. Molly Manley and Janet Marshall will be present to sign their latest collaboration, "A Nantucket Nanny," **Friday, May 13** at 3:30 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A in Cohasset. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 781-383-2665.

Kids Dance, presented by South Shore Arts and Recreation Center, for ages 7 to 11, from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, May 13, at Cordage Commerce Center, Plymouth. Tickets are $6 per person. For more information, call 508-747-1234.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. Every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. www.singles-dances-newengland.com

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents **The Swinging Steaks, May 13**, playing alt. country and rock. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Full Handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **MoJo Kings** on **May 13**. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Scenes of the North River at the **James Library and Center for the Arts**, 24 West St., Norwell on **May 13** from 6-9 p.m. Opening reception and benefit party for the James Library and thirty featured artists. A catered event with live music, raffles, and art of North River scenes. Tickets are $25 and include light fare and wine. Send check payable to James Library, Box 164, Norwell, MA 02061. Tickets will be available at the door. 781-659-7100.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Stutom** on May 13 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

Ongoing events

The Phantom Of The Opera. Live on stage at the newly restored **Opera House** until **May 22**. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel.

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-senior-softball.com.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression. A **free** support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at **Pembroke Hospital** every **Thursday** from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Plymouth County Farm is awash with color as the first of 75,000 plants and flowers potted last month come into bloom at the Plymouth County Sheriff's Horticultural Center off Obery Street in Plymouth. All plants grown at the center are offered for sale to the public at competitive prices. The center is staffed by correctional officers who are experienced **horticulturists.** The center is open from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week**. Besides serving local gardeners, the center also provides plants for local communities free of charge or at a discount.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and**



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works are permanent pieces in the collections of both The Nokia Corporation and the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Admission to the Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery is free. Gallery hours are Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. The gallery is a partnership between South Shore Conservatory and South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. For directions, please visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

First Lady, a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs through Nov. 13, 2005. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. (866) JFK-1960.

Life's A Pitch, A freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

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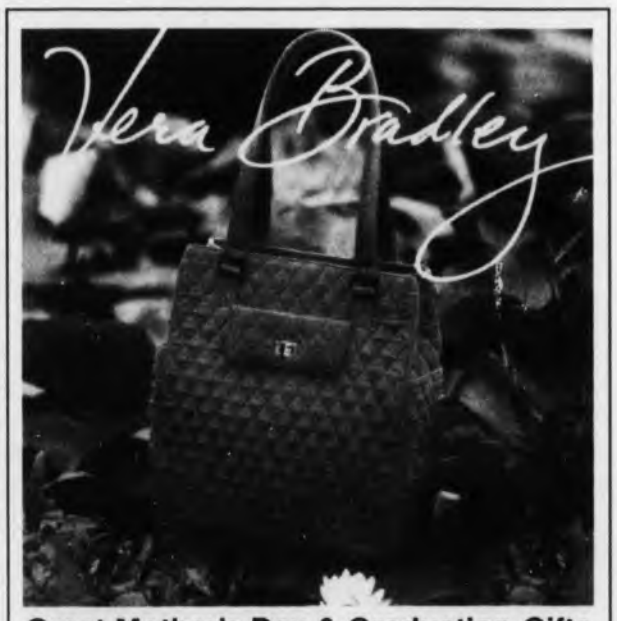
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Turin unshrouded

Upcoming Olympics turns spotlight on industrial Italian city

By FRAN GOLDEN

TURIN, Italy — It's the home of Fiat, the land where Tic Tacs breath mints were invented, the birthplace of fine barolo and barbaresco wines and not-so-fine asti spumante and a region famous for both chocolate and white truffles, unearthed by truffle-sniffing dogs.

But if you haven't heard much about Italy's Piedmont region, don't worry. You will. Turin, capital of the region, and home of a certain shroud, as well as 900,000 people, will host the 2006 Winter Olympics next February, with events taking place here and in the snow-covered "Milky Way" mountains of the Alps, about 60 miles away. Look for a bigger dot on the tourist map.

A recent visit showed Turin (Torino in Italian) to be full of surprises. On first inspection it's an old industrial city — an Italian version of Pittsburgh perhaps — where Fiat is king. But then you notice a historic Fiat plant is now a super modern Le Meridien hotel, part of a complex designed by the acclaimed Renzo Piano, no less. And you notice, heck, there's a lot of modern art here (including two major contemporary art museums, one in Castello di Rivoli, a former House of Savoy castle. And aren't there a lot of "beautiful people" in downtown's historic coffeehouses and on the arcade-lined streets. And, wow, check out the Italian designer duds.



Piedmont's vineyards.



A baroque square in Turin.

Then you meet chain-smoking chef Davide Scabin, who is probably insane, can quote from "Men in Black" and "The Da Vinci Code," and is a perfect example of what makes Turin tick: a one-Michelin-star chef with an unusual philosophy that food should be playful and "help keep alive the little girl or boy in each of us."

An example from his multicourse Creative Menu ($183 per person) is his trademark Cyber Egg. Served in a clear plastic box, it's a balloon filled with egg yolk and caviar (you are instructed to open the box, make a cut in the balloon with an X-acto knife and suck). Scabin, whose restaurant Cobal.Zero is in the Castello di Rivoli, and who teaches at the Polytechnic here, is also an excellent classic chef (his risotto with fontina cheese, topped with white truffle shavings, is to die for) and no doubt will be a big hit in New York some day. (Olympics-goers note: Scabin is planning special picnic menus for the Games.)

In preparation for the Olympics, much of Turin is currently a construction zone — think Grande Dig. Parking lots are being created under downtown's Baroque squares, new structures are going up and old buildings are getting face-lifts. For instance, the opening ceremonies will be held in Stadio Olympic, a former soccer stadium commissioned by Benito Mussolini in 1932, to which additions are being made that match the original design.

Figure skating, speed skating, short track and hockey will be held in or close to the city. Olympic banners are on display around town and an information center has been created in a city square.

Meanwhile life goes on, including in the charming coffeehouses, such as Bicerin, with roots in the 1600s, where for about $5 you can enjoy the namesake bicerin hot drink, with layers of coffee, bitter chocolate and cream — heaven in a cup.

Want hip? Turin's got that too, especially in the recently revived Roman Quarter, with a late-night crowd (you can dine here until midnight), restaurants, bars, cafes and wine bars. Start your night as the locals do with an aperitif such as vermouth (invented here) then go to a late dinner and stroll the piazzas or hit some clubs.

Chocolate is king here. About an hour away in Alba, Ferrero makes Ferrero Rocher chocolates and the chocolate hazelnut spread Nutella (the candy firm also created Tic Tacs). Inside the city are chocolate shops galore, offering gianduiotto, a melt-in-your-mouth combo of chocolate and hazelnuts wrapped in gold foil.

And the Shroud of Turin? Many visitors are surprised to find it's, well, shrouded. It's housed in the Duomo, and what you see is a wooden altar in which the shroud, which some believe is Jesus' burial cloth, is encased. There's also a copy of the cloth on display. Once the property of the House of Savoy, the shroud is now owned by the Vatican and is traditionally displayed only in Holy Years (the last in 2000, the next in 2025), although there are rumors the pope at least will be asked to put it on display for the Olympics.

If you go

Getting there: Fly Alitalia to Milan and drive about 1 1/2 hours to Turin. Or you can fly directly to Turin via Rome.

Staying there: The Grand Hotel Sitea is a pleasant, historic city property (www.thi.it). Le Meridien (www.lemeridien.com) has two adjacent properties in the old Fiat factory, one four-star and the other five-star.

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May 22	Walking Clinics Cruise
May 29	Health and Nutrition Cruise
June 5	Running Clinics Cruise
June 12	Bermuda Art Cruise
June 19	Father's Day Cruise (featuring NCL Golf Tournament)
June 26	"I Just Got Out of School" Cruise
July 3	Fitness for Kids Cruise
July 10	Portuguese Festival at Sea Cruise
July 17	Kids Star Seeker Extravaganza Cruise
July 24	Karate for Kids
July 31	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 7	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 14	Fitness for Kids Cruise
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Aug. 28	Guest Comedian Cruise
Sept. 4	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 11	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 18	Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament Cruise
Sept. 25	Country Line Dance Class Cruise
Oct. 2	Wine and Beer Sampling Cruise
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'Full-day' has critics

Some parents feel pressured

By Samantha Brown
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With a May 18 kindergarten enrollment deadline fast approaching, some parents feel they are in a quandary regarding whether to enroll their kindergartner in a full-time tuition based program next fall or in the traditional half-day program.

As a way to help boost educational opportunities for Cohasset's youngest students as well as the bottom line of the budget, the school department will offer both full-day kindergarten in addition to the half-day program for the first time this fall.

Parents will pay $1,800 "tuition" to participate in the full-day program for the year. With at least 70 students expected to sign up, the program could yield $126,000. There is no charge for the half-day program.

The Osgood School recently held an informational kindergarten orientation program for parents that did little to allay parental stress over which program is best for their child.

Concerns including questions over the potential integration of full- and half-day students in the same classroom led families to turn out in numbers at the May 5 school committee meeting.

"It has not been explained how this will work," said Beth Tarpey, 12 Bates Lane, the mother of a child about to enter kindergarten. Tarpey, who supports the half-day program, said parents were frightened by what was said at the orientation, including the possibility of combining the full- and half-day students into the same classroom, when they thought the half-day separate program would continue to be an option.

She said "half-day" parents were told they could dismiss their kindergartner early every day from the combined classroom.

"That took a lot of people who are on the fence (about half-day) over to the other side," said

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SPRING COAT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Mike Holcomb of Quincy puts a coat of primer on the picket fence at 19 Elm St. (near Brook Street) on a Wednesday, which turned out to be a beautiful spring afternoon – a rarity, so far this season.



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Assistant Principal Mike Gill and Police Chief James Hussey field questions from the media following the discovery of a threatening note and bullet at the middle-high school Wednesday.

Investigation launched on school incident

Bullet, threatening note found at CMHS

By Samantha Brown
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All Cohasset police officers were called to the scene when a note implying threats along with a bullet was discovered Wednesday outside the middle high school.

Police Chief Jim Hussey said just before 6 a.m., a member of the school faculty who was opening up the building for the day found the note and ammunition. Hussey said because there is now an open investigation into the matter, he could not comment on the specifics of the note, including what it said or whether it was handwritten or typed. He would not specify the type of gun that would use that size bullet.

He did say it was an actual bullet and not a shell.

"The note implied a threat and we take that very seriously," said Hussey. He said the note and bullet have been sent off for forensic processing.

When the note was found, the police were immediately called to the school. It is still unclear whether the note was left at the school Tuesday night or very early Wednesday morning. Students begin arriving at roughly 7:20 a.m. and entered a "lockdown" situation, where they were escorted to a safe location upon entering the building. Hussey said to ensure the safety of the students, they were all kept together.

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Post-prom party pact still needs the finishing touches

By Samantha Brown
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Parents are working collaboratively with the school committee and police department to ensure all the proper precautionary measures are in place before this year's all-night post-prom party on May 27.

A preliminary contract has been drafted that will set clear rules for the night for both students and chaperones. Parents, who plan to send their students, will also be required to sign.

The school committee has been cool to continuing to allow the Post Prom Party, a privately sponsored event now in its ninth year, to be held at the middle-high school following alarming reports that last year's event included student drinking and rowdiness.

Therefore, the Post Prom Committee is taking every precaution to ensure this year's party that runs from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. remains drug and alcohol free.

School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said there are still some clarifications needed in the contract before it is given to students to sign. She said it has to be made clear that if students bring a bag with clothes to change into after the prom, the bags will be checked. "I believe all bags need to be searched," she said.

While school committee member Rick Flynn suggested only going through "suspicious" bags, MacCarthy said the issue then becomes too subjective.

"When we go to the airport, we get searched," she said, regardless of whether a person looks suspicious.

Members of the post-prom committee said chaperones would conduct the searches. The changing areas, which will be monitored by chaperones, will only have one way in and one way out.

Every year, chaperones attend a meeting where they are briefed on the rules. McCarthy said last year when she was a chaperone, she would have liked to have had a more thorough understanding of what her liabilities would have been as a host of a party where underage drinking took place.

"Maybe a little more seriousness would be taking place," she

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Web site floated for Cohasset

Griffin charts course for town

By Samantha Brown
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Hingham has one, so do Scituate, Norwell and Hull.

But when one "Googles" Cohasset on the internet, no official town Web site pops up.

That could be about to change. In the roughly four short months since Town Manager Bill Griffin has been on board, he has identified some areas of strengths and weaknesses and is establishing goals to carry Cohasset through fiscal 2006 and beyond.

One of those goals is to develop a cost-effective strategy to implement a town Web site at an estimated cost of $1,500-$2,500.

"Cohasset is one of the very few municipalities in Massachusetts without an official town Web site."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

"Cohasset is one of the very few municipalities in Massachusetts without an official town Web site," said Griffin, adding the town is missing out on an excellent means of communicating with an involved citizenry.

Griffin said most towns hire an outside consultant to develop a Web site. He explained someone on town staff would maintain the site so that it stays current with postings of meetings, minutes, announcements, special events and the like.

He said a useful Web site needs to stay current or risk losing credibility. Longer term, he said the Web site would be upgraded to include access to assessors' property records and on-line payments for things like beach stickers and dog licenses.

"That will cost beyond the esti-

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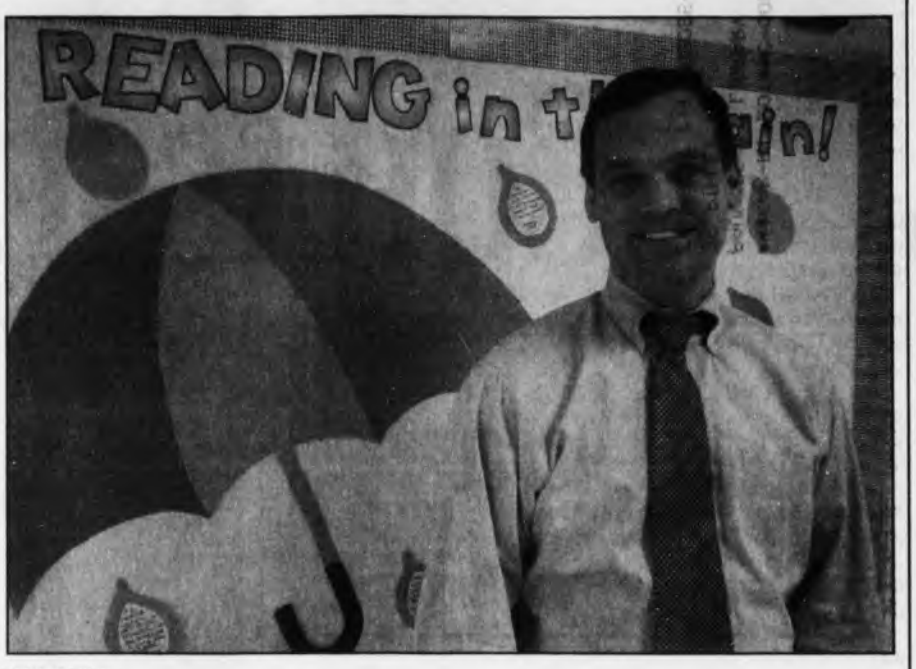
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Keith Gauley

Name: Keith Gauley

Occupation: Deer Hill Elementary School Principal

Best day of your life: The day I graduated from high school (interestingly enough) as I realized that 12+ years of effort and work went into making that day happen.

Best vacation: Our trip two years ago to Phoenix, Arizona. We climbed Camelback Mountain, golfed, and we went to BankOne Ballpark to see a Diamondbacks game. It was our first time in the Southwest.

Favorite season: Autumn

Favorite holiday: Christmas – because I love the time spent with family and I always enjoy buying a secret gift for my wife or my kids and watching their reaction to the gift.

Favorite junk food: Hostess cupcakes still "call my name" more often than the nutritionist or doctor might like.

Best book: My favorite book of all time from when I was a kid was "Summer of the Swans." My favorite book as an adult is actually the original John Grisham book "The Firm."

Best movie: (Maybe this is predictable but…) Stand and Deliver

Best TV show: Extreme Home Makeover

Pet peeve: Adults who complain at youth sports games about the referee/umpire.

Most embarrassing moment: Nothing comes to mind right away – but I would say that it was a public speaking situation at a School Committee meeting (in a former district) and I had one heck of a time speaking fluently and finding the right words for the moment. Unfortunately, it was on cable television as well.

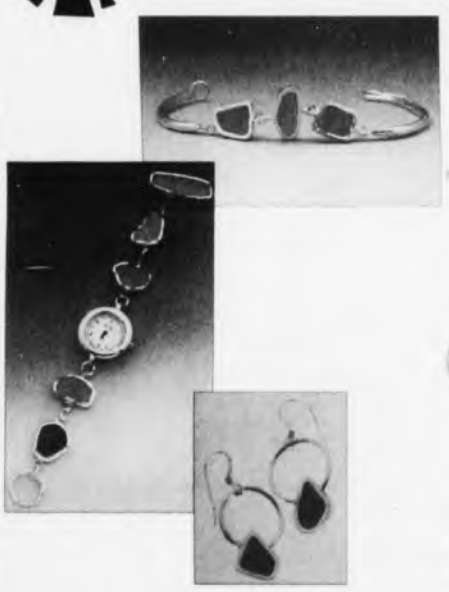
Goal: To be remembered as a person who was devoted to his family and who made a difference in the lives of others. How we do that doesn't really matter – but being a husband, father, teacher, school principal, and coach helps make this happen.

Person I'd most like to meet: Actually the "unknown person" because I feel that sometimes we get too hung up on those who are famous people and the "unknown person" is sometimes just as talented – just a special – and has yet to be discovered. We only have to listen to find out how special people are.

Biggest worry: Poor health coming my way.

Best part of Cohasset: The support of the community and the wonderful children at Deer Hill School.

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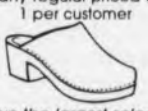
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Special election moves next door

By Samantha Brown
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Citizens heading to Town Hall for the May 21 special election won't find the usual array of voting booths and cadre of poll workers.

Instead they'll find an auditorium filled with seats and a stage decorated for that evening's performance of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Annie," a show that was booked months before officials realized a special election would be necessary.

But voters won't have to go very far. The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. next door to Town Hall at the Second Congregational Church Hall, 43 Highland Ave. All registered voters will be notified of the change of venue for the election via direct mail 10 days prior to the day.

The advisory committee recently approved a $5,270 reserve fund transfer to cover the special election costs that include moving voting booths, paying election workers, and the printing and postage necessary to inform voters of the change of venue.

May 21 is the first Saturday the election could be held and still meet the minimum 35 days required once an election is called to allow for voter registration, absentee ballots, and ballot preparation. The following two weekends, Memorial Day weekend and high school graduation, could be more problematic. Rather than wait until June or hold the election on a Tuesday, Town Manager Bill Griffin looked into the alternate voting site.

A $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override to subsidize the school budget and a debt exclusion asking voters to support a $13.2 million "50/50" taxpayer subsidy for the Little Harbor sewer project are on the ballot. Although Town Meeting supported both the override and debt exclusion, under Prop. 2-1/2 rules, both must pass with a simple majority at the polls.

If the $400,000 operating budget override passes, it would be the fifth one approved since 1999 and the 12th since 1988. Operating budget overrides permanently increase taxes. The town passed a $400,000 override last spring that subsidized the school budget.

If the override does not pass, cuts to the fiscal 2006 budget will be needed to make up the deficit.

The average homeowner with a $670,000 home will pay $6,998 in taxes for fiscal 2005, based on a tax rate of $10.44 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. If the $400,000 override passes, it will be an additional 1.81 percent increase, or roughly $126 for the average homeowner, bringing that homeowner's total tax bill up to $7,550, a total 7.89 percent increase from fiscal 2005. For fiscal 2006, the tax rate will increase to $11.27 per $1,000, or 82 cents including the override.

The tax rate also includes the built-in yearly 2-1/2 percent increase, which will add $167 to the average bill, and there will be a debt exclusion increase of 3.7 percent, or roughly $259 for the average bill, which covers debt service for projects, such as the school building expansion and renovations. A Community Preservation Act 1.5 percent surcharge is also added to the total bill.

The debt exclusion on the ballot would subsidize the Little Harbor and North Cohasset expansion sewer projects. With debt exclusions, the taxes go away when the debt is paid off.

Town Meeting approved two sewer articles at the annual Town Meeting which would appropriate $12 million to connect 440 dwelling units in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue neighborhoods to the municipal sewer plant off Elm Street and $1.2 million to expand the North Cohasset District to include 37 homes along portions of Jerusalem Road, Rust Way and Deep Run. Town Meeting also voted to ask all taxpayers in town to pick up 50 percent of the cost, hence the need for the debt exclusion.

The so-called "50/50" is in keeping with precedent established in the mid-1990s with expansion of the Central Cohasset District and development of the North Cohasset Sewer District, when voters at the polls agreed to share the cost of sewer installation for both those projects.

If the debt exclusion override passes, it will add another 15 cents to the tax rate on top of the 19 cents a successful operating override would add. If the debt exclusion fails, the users will pick up the entire cost of the sewer through betterment fees.

What could taxes look like for fiscal 2006?

Home price	taxes at10.44 per $1K	add 2-1/2	add debt exclusion	add tax override	add 50/50	total
$670,000	$6,994.80	$167	$259	$126	$100	$ 7,646.80
$770,000	$8,038.80	$192	$297	$146	$115	$ 8,788.80
$870,000	$9,082.80	$217	$336	$164	$130	$ 9,929.80
$970,000	$10,126.80	$242	$375	$183	$145	$11,071.80
$1,070,000	$11,170.80	$267	$413	$202	$160	$12,212.80

**figures do not include a 1.5 percent CPC surcharge applied to the total tax bill, which will vary depending on the outcome of the special election. Not counting 2005, there has been a total of 30 overrides since 1988 including capital exclusion, debt exclusion and general overrides.*

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

School board reorganization

Jamie Williams has been voted in as the new school committee chairman. Serving as vice chairman will be newcomer Alfred Slanetz, who ran unopposed for the three-year seat at the recent town election. Adrienne MacCarthy will continue in her role as secretary of the school committee.

PSO donation

The School Committee voted to accept a donation of $2,357 from the Parent School Organization last Thursday, half of which will be used to pay for the Connect-ED technology notification system purchased by the schools. Connect-ED allows the school to record and send telephone messages home to keep the lines of communication open with parents. The technology is useful during emergency situations or for regular updates on activities at the school.

Rotary Clubs make a difference

On Saturday, May 21, Rotary Clubs throughout eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be dedicated to one task — bring potable drinking water to South America. The 63 clubs in Rotary District 7950 are dedicating this day to sponsoring adults and youth who participate in activities at eight different locations around the South Shore. Wompatuck State Park will host walking, jogging, running and biking.

According to Cohasset Rotary Club President Peter Cotter, Rotarians have one goal, "To change and save lives," and the pure water effort is one way to live the Rotary Pledge of "Service above self."

Every day, contaminated water causes 15,000 people to die. Twenty-three billion people are suffering from diseases caused by contaminated water. In Honduras, 25,000 children die from disease spread by contaminated water clogged with e-coli bacteria and parasites.

Individual Registration is $35 for adults and $10 for children 17 and under. All participants will receive a free T-shirt and of course, pure water will be available to all who participate. For more information, please contact Rotary Club President Peter Cotter at either (781) 749-8378 or at (617) 439-8589.

Override on OUR TOWN

This week on OUR TOWN the upcoming operational budget override election scheduled for May 21 will be discussed with opinions from both advocates and opponents.

Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun recaps the recent PSO talent show and telethon. Tune in starting Monday, May 16 at 9pm and catch additional shows on Tuesday at 9:30pm and Thursday at 8:30 all on Comcast channel 10. Tune in and stay informed!

Former town employee gets 18 months in prison

By Samantha Brown
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Nicole N. Bartlett, former administrative assistant to the Cohasset town manager, was sentenced in federal court Tuesday (May 10) to 18 months in prison to be followed by three years supervised release. She will also be required to make restitution in an amount to be determined at a later date.

Bartlett was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel in connection with the theft of more than $200,000 from her former employer, the Boston Children's Museum, and fellow employees of the museum by devising and executing a theft scheme involving the museum's payroll system. The overall scheme involved more than 440 unauthorized checks that Barlett fraudulently endorsed and deposited into personal bank accounts.

Samantha Martin, spokesperson for the US Attorney's Office, said where Bartlett serves her sentence will be decided by the Bureau of Prisons. After she serves her sentence, she will begin a term of supervised release. If she violates that probation, she can be put back in prison.

Bartlett resigned from her position at Town Hall on Sept. 27, 2004, the day the charges surfaced. She was hired by former Town Manager Mark Haddad in May 2003. Bartlett worked at the Children's Museum from Sept. 30, 1998 until March 2003. Criminal records show four days after she began working for the museum, she forged the first in a long line of unauthorized checks.

Bartlett, a Marshfield resident, was responsible for the payroll in Cohasset. The town paid auditors, Melanson Heath & Company, P.C. $12,500 to conduct search of the town's records for any impropriety. No criminal activity was found.

However, the town's liability insurance carrier, MIAA (a self-insured pool of the Massachusetts Municipal Association), may have paid her more than $60,000 when it settled her claim alleging she was sexually harassed by a public official. The case was settled Sept. 28, the day after Bartlett resigned from her position at Town Hall.

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Some parents feel pressured about full-day kindergarten

FROM KINDERGARTEN, PAGE 1

Tarpey, adding parents are getting the message they better send their children to the full-day program, or they will be the "odd man out academically or socially."

"I think your intention was to do all you can do to undermine the half-day program," she said.

A full-day kindergarten feasibility task force made up of Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan, Curriculum Coordinator Ruth Fennessey, Osgood Adjustment Counselor Bob LeCount, as well as parents, kindergarten teachers, preschool teachers, and special education teachers, was established in the spring of 2003 to determine the feasibility and potential financial gains from such a program.

The group developed and distributed a district survey and roughly 159 surveys - or 20 percent - were returned of approximately 475 distributed at Osgood, 375 at Deer Hill and from 25 to 50 at local preschools. Roughly 52 percent of parents who responded said they would enroll their child in a tuition-based full-day program, while 30 percent said they would not enroll their child. Seven percent were unsure, and 7 percent reported enrollment was not applicable.

Jeff Moy, 33 Ledgewood Dr., also has a child about to enter kindergarten and said he understands the issue is a complicated one. "My own house is divided," he quipped.

Moy said regardless of which program he prefers, his major concern is combining both the full- and half-day children in the same class room.

"I don't think you guys have any idea of how the curriculum will work," he said, adding there will be some children who would be in school all day and could therefore work at a slower pace because they have more time.

"What happens to the half-day class? Do they work at half speed for the full-day class and double time for the half-day class? I don't want my child to take a risk either way," he said.

School committee member Alfred Slanetz suggested looking into potentially having full-day kindergarten for all students maybe two or three times per week and half-days the rest of the week.

But Sheehan said much research was done and it was determined offering a full-day program that allows children to study topics in a more in-depth manner works best when offered five days per week.

Sheehan said currently, she hears from kindergarten teachers who say they feel rushed on a daily basis. In response to Moy's comments, she said the half-day classes won't be racing to keep up and the full-day class will not be operating "at a snail's pace." Teachers in the classrooms will be able to determine the proper pace for students, she said.

The task force report states research has shown children have greater academic and social success in school by participating in full-day kindergarten programs, and that full-day kindergarten children perform better than half-day kindergarten children. It also states children are better prepared to make the transition to first grade, and that children score higher on achievement tests if they are enrolled in full-day kindergarten programs.

The task force also examined data relative to full-day programs across the state and found 55 percent of Massachusetts school districts offer full-day kindergarten. However, space and fiscal resources have been the top two barriers to implementing programs. With the movement of the third grade up to the Deer Hill school, Osgood has plenty of space to accommodate students.

Tarpey said Cohasset needs to decide whether the town will offer full-day mandatory kindergarten for all students and find a way to fund it, or decide only half of the children may attend and set up a lottery system for enrollment if that is what the town can afford.

But when School Committee Chairman Jamie Williams asked if money was the main problem with the program, all parents in the audience blurted out "no."

The school committee will take the matter up again at its May 19 meeting. For more information on full-day kindergarten please visit the Department of Education's Web site at www.doe.mass.edu or contact Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan at (781) 383-6117.

Supt. Walsh welcomes new staff

There will be some new faces at Cohasset Middle High School this fall including Principal Joel Antolini, Assistant Middle School Principal Elizabeth Sternala, and Director of Curriculum and Professional Development Nancy Mrzyglod. Supt. Denise Walsh publicly welcomed the new members of her "leadership team," at last Thursday's School Committee meeting.

Antolini comes to Cohasset with 20 years under his belt spanning five school systems — one of which was Cohasset. Over the years he served as assistant principal in Mansfield and is currently the principal at Holbrook Junior Senior High School. "I am extremely excited to have the opportunity to reconnect with the students in Cohasset," he said.

Sternala formerly served as a middle-school science teacher in Needham and is currently enrolled in a graduate program at Harvard. She said she cannot wait to work with middle-school aged students again, and begin a new chapter in Cohasset. "I have two weeks left and 60 pages of writing" for her coursework, she said.

Mrzyglod was not able to attend Thursday's meeting but Walsh said she is a veteran in the business. "When we had finished the (selection) process, we only had one candidate," Walsh said. Due to her outstanding qualifications, she beat out all other applicants.

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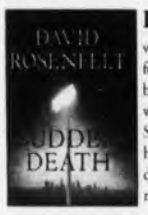
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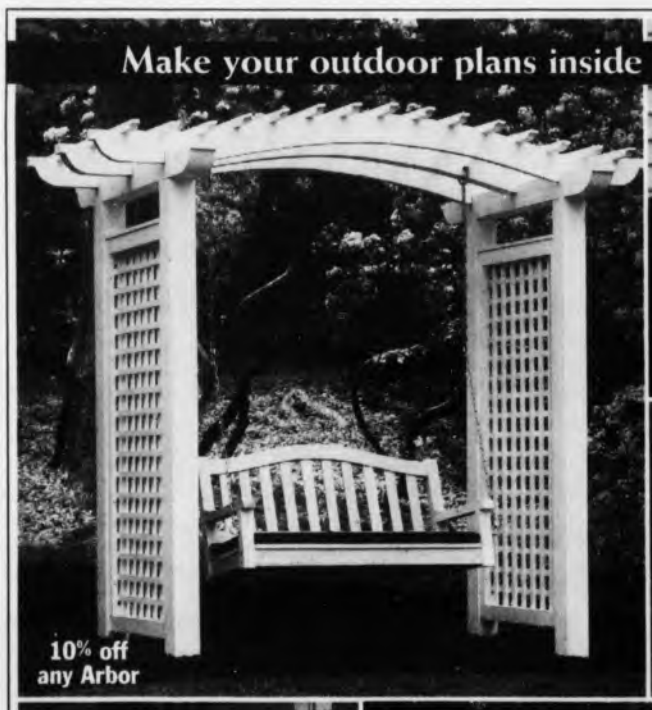


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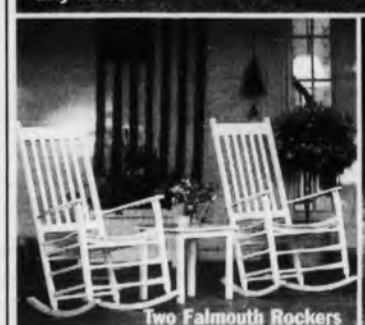
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Web site floated for Cohasset

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mate above," he said. "But we want to crawl before we start running."

Establishing a town Web site was part of a larger discussion about the future at the May 3 selectmen's meeting.

Griffin said he would like to work with the board of selectmen, advisory committee, school committee and director of finance to hold a series of fiscal review sessions to improve financial management. This would culminate in an annual fiscal summit in the fall that would prepare the town for the upcoming budget cycle.

Griffin would also like to develop a long-term financial model to project town revenues and expenditures over a five-to-10 year period, and "show where we're likely to have problems." He said he wants to be able to undertake "what-if" analyses based on assumptions from prior years. He said he has a model he can use from another town and Director of Finance Michael Buckley will be able to help him with the historical data.

Griffin also plans to develop a set of financial policies and guidelines to address topics such as:

- fiscal reserves
- financial planning and monitoring
- capital planning
- debt management
- revenue enhancement
- investments

Griffin said he plans on utilizing the capital budget planning committee as part of this initiative.

He also plans to act on Buckley's request to form a trust-fund investments advisory committee. "There are a lot of smart people in town who know about trust funds," said Griffin, adding the town could benefit from their expertise.

Another goal is the careful monitoring of departmental spending trends during the course of the fiscal year to minimize the need for supplemental appropriations at the fall special town meeting, Griffin said.

Griffin said he would like to develop a schedule to assure the Town Meeting Warrant is completed in a timely fashion. "Less than half of the articles in that book had a recommendation," from selectmen or other applicable boards at the annual Town Meeting and that should not be the case, he said.

Griffin would also like to develop an administrative code to organize board policies and procedures and update them or develop new policies and procedures as necessary. Griffin said he would be utilizing the help of all the boards to determine what is appropriate. "I shouldn't be sitting in my office deciding how you're going to run things," he said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said he would like to see a strategic plan for building maintenance put in place. He also suggested implementing an educational program for residents as Greenbush commuter rail train comes to town.

Griffin said he will prioritize the goals and won't address everything at once. "I want to have some goals to keep working on next year," he quipped.

Post-prom party pact needs finishing touches

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said if chaperones had understood the seriousness of turning a blind eye. While MacCarthy believes there should be zero tolerance during the event, not all parents shared her view last year.

Middle-high school Principal Jack DeLorenzo said all the bathrooms and locker rooms would be secured before the party. "Based on last year's party, we know the kids were one step ahead of us," he said. Underclassmen were allowed into the building to view the decorations beforehand and apparently hid alcohol in various areas for the seniors. "This year we won't be showing the town (the decorations) and the building won't be open," he said.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said wording in the contract did not specifically address students' acknowledging the event would be drug and alcohol free. She said she would like to see a line for the student to sign his or her name agreeing to remain substance free during the evening.

DeLorenzo agreed and said students definitely need to sign the line accepting responsibility. He said he wants to be able to assure parents their children will arrive at the dance in a sober condition, "and we'll bring them back to you at 5:30 in the same way."

He added, "If you need me, I'm only a call away."

The contract will continue to be finalized and the school committee will take a vote at its next meeting, scheduled for May 19 at 7 p.m. at the middle-high school.

A 'no' vote for school choice

Students from other communities will not have the option to attend Cohasset public schools under the School Choice program, at least for the 2005-2006 school year. The School Committee cast a negative vote last Thursday, and will therefore not be open to accepting any new students through the program.

Every year, school districts are given the opportunity to decide whether they would like to become part of the School Choice program. The vote against enrolling must be cast by June 1, and the Department of Education must be notified or the district is automatically enrolled.

Before the vote was taken, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh cautioned the school committee, "Because of tight class sizes, this wouldn't be something I think would be a benefit right now."

"I think we have such a class size issue it's a no-brainer we'll vote against it," said Alfred Slanetz.

Rick Flynn agreed, "We haven't had it, why change now?"

The Massachusetts School Choice law was enacted in 1991 to give parents the opportunity to send their children to schools outside the town they live in. According to the Department of Education, 15 states in addition to Massachusetts offer some form of inter-district public school choice, and 25 others have legislation pending.

Parents do not have to pay tuition for their children to attend public schools in other towns, and the state pays tuition of roughly 75 percent of the per pupil cost, up to a limit of $5000, which would mean Cohasset would receive compensation, but not enough to fully cover the cost, which is roughly $8,000 per student.

New sports Web site takes off

The Cohasset High School athletic department has a new Web site, which Athletic Director Ron Ford said has been working out well. "We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from parents," he said.

At last week's school committee meeting, Ford also reported on the effect of higher user fees for sports. Students now pay $125 for the first sport, $125 for the second sport and $100 for the third sport to help offset reductions in the athletic budget. In turn, students receive a complementary adult pass to all home games.

"This sports season has been very well attended," said Ford, adding more parents could be attending as a result of complementary passes.

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DEADLINES A MUST

A reminder from myself to all about submissions for this column. Please make sure to have all of your news and information to me *no later* than noon Tuesday! I will not be taking any more requests to squeeze items in at the last minute as I have a block of time when I write the column and submit it to the editor for review. All items received after the noon-time deadline will be included in the following week's paper.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Rob Hickey and **Mike Rasmussen** (former CHS Lacrosse teammates) are members of the Widener University Lacrosse Team that defeated nationally-ranked Messiah College to win the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship Game. With the MAC title win, they are on their way to the NCAA Division III Tournament.



BEING 50 IS NIFTY!

Happy Birthday, Jacqueline Kurtz on May 16.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS

The South Shore Art Center will present Juried and Members' Art Exhibitions, June 17–19 during the 50th Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. Open to all artists, the work must be original, completed within the last three years, and not previously exhibited at the art center or festival. There is no limit on the number of submissions. Work must be submitted May 14–16. The Members' Exhibition is open to all members of the South Shore Art Center. Membership must be current through June 2005 and memberships may be obtained or renewed when work is dropped off. Work must be submitted May 21–23. The work will be displayed under the tents at the festival Shore June 17-19. For an exhibition entry form and more information visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

ICE SHOW

The Skating Club of Hingham will present its annual ice show on May 21 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. This year's show theme is "A Cruise Around The World." More than 80 area skaters from ages 4 through 60 will perform group and solo numbers to a variety of music from around the world, including Asia, the Middle East, Europe, Mexico, the USA and much more. The two-hour show will feature 12 solo numbers by members of the club. Tickets are available at Pilgrim Arena, 75 Recreation Road, and are $5 for adults, $3 for children under 12 and seniors. For more information call the Skating Club of Hingham at 781-741-8194. Several area children are taking part in this show as well, including Cohasset's own **Ellie, Clara and Emily Baumgarten.**



Chris Roy is an MVP wrestler.

ON STAGE

The Academy of The Company Theatre — students ages 7-12— will present its production of Irving Berlin's great musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Company Theatre in Norwell. Cohasset residents, **Harry Braga** and **Isabelle Robinson,** are is in this show. Performances are Friday, May 13 at 7:30p.m., Saturday, May 14 at 7:30p.m., and Sunday, May 15 at 3 p.m. Tickets at the box-office located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, and by calling 781-871-2787. All tickets are $10.

MVP WRESTLER

Sophomore **Chris Roy** was named the Most Valuable Player on Lawrence Academy's wrestling team for the past winter season. Coach Justin Cotter reported that this season's young team made remarkable improvement throughout the season. With many close matches resulting in a season record of 8-13 in the Independent School League, the team's attitude earned them their first-ever ISL sportsmanship award. An ISL championship medallist, Chris competed in postseason and clinched his MVP honors after defeating the ISL champion from the Brooks School at the New England's. Chris, who plays football for Lawrence Academy during the fall season, is the son of **Peter Roy** of Cohasset and **Susan Roy-Reposa** of Hingham. Great



Harry Braga of Cohasset is performing this weekend in the Academy of The Company Theatre's production, "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Company Theatre in Norwell.

NDA HONORS

Notre Dame Academy is proud to announce the honor roll for the third term of the 2004-2005 school year. Cohasset's **Caitlin O'Connell**, Grade 11; **Margaret Pilczak**, Grade 11; **Jacqueline Chase**, Grade 12; and **Megan Stanley**, Grade 12, all made the principal's list. Super work girls.

That is all for this week. Please send in all of your items to me no later than Tuesdays by noon. All photos should be emailed to mford@cnc.com or dropped off at the Cohasset News Store on Brook Street downtown.

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Estate sale — Lord & Ladies will hold an Estate Sale on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to benefit Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St. Sale includes antique furniture, mirrors, paintings, rugs, lamps, tableware, linens, china, glassware, books and many "treasures." Proceeds go toward the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated for opening in September,2005.

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May 24, 4-6 p.m., Manners Can Be Fun with Angela Brown. Effective etiquette begins in the home no doubt, but sometimes kids need additional reiteration from an outside party to really propel those manners into skills. "Manners can be Fun," stresses the importance of introductions, formal and informal; phone manners; table etiquette, including setting the table, properly passing food, appropriate table conversation, proper utensil use; poise and body posture; 'please and thank you,' and more. $50 per class, sign up for individual classes or both. For ages 5-7. Call to register 781-383-3198

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In the final session, a recital will be given and the famous music bands will display their banners and play and sing their favorite songs over real microphones for their parents.

Classes start the week of June 6. Sessions are held on both Monday and Tuesdays. Call Jim for times, dates and fees at 781-871-9088.

Historical view from the 17th Century

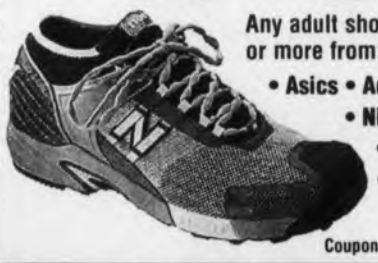
The Cohasset Historical Society concludes its spring lecture series with Jim Baker presenting a "17th Century World View," on Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m., at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.. Baker is the curator at the Alden House Historic site in Duxbury and former Senior Historian at Plimoth Plantation.

He'll be discussing the beliefs and ideas of the 17th century and the mental baggage that Pilgrims brought with them from the old world. His lecture will include the systems of cosmology, astrology, galenic medicine, alchemy and theories of magic and witchcraft, all factors influencing the way they reacted to their environment.

This program is open to members and non-members. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served.

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Juliana Chittick and Can Tiryaki

Chittick-Tiryaki

JoAnne and Woody Chittick of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliana to Can Tiryaki, son of Nacide and Sabri Tiryaki of Istanbul, Turkey.

Ms. Chittick is a graduate of Cohasset public schools, Dartmouth College and Yale University School of Architecture. She is employed as an architect at Mostue and Associates Architects, Somerville, Mass.

Mr. Tiryaki is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, and Yale University School of Architecture. He is employed as an architect at Elkus Manfredi architects in Boston.

A July 3, 2005 wedding is planned.

Flower girls needed for Memorial Day

Girls ages 5-12 needed to march in the Cohasset Memorial Day parade. Girls will meet at 11 a.m. and march from the common down to the memorial on the harbor across from American Legion Post. Lunch will be served to marchers after the service. If your daughters, granddaughters or nieces are interested or if anyone has questions please contact Brenda Douglas at (781) 582-9387 or (617) 678-9137.

Pinewood Derby results

The winners of Pack #38's Cohasset Cub Scout Pinewood Derby Race are:

- Tiger Cubs: First, Dylan Piasecki; second, Richard Kinscherf and third, Dom Sestito.
- Wolf: First, Jake Johnson; second, Brad Dimodica and third, Ford Murphy.
- Bear: First, Clark Indek; second, Christian Dimodica and third, Joe Sestito.
- Webelo I: First, Joseph Silvia, second, Jack Thomae and third, Billy Curry.
- Webelo II: First, Alec Heird, second, Jake Moscow and third, Adrian Dunne.

CEA friends leave donation of thanks

By Samantha Brown
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Ruth and Abraham Coblentz spent many an afternoon in good company at the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs. They would dine with friends, enjoy music, and attend educational programs.

As a way of saying "thanks," Abraham, affectionately known as "Abe" by his friends at the center, left a $30,000 donation in his will to the CEA, which was presented Monday by the couple's niece Sandy Goldman.

"I hope this can be used for one or two lunches as well as special entertainment programs. They really loved music," said Goldman. She added the money could also be used to help with transportation costs as well as helping those seniors who cannot afford the cost of their prescriptions. She also said she hoped the funds would make it possible for the CEA to host more educational programs on estate planning and transitional care.

CEA Outreach Coordinator Carol Barrett said Ruth and Abraham both used to frequent the CEA. She said after Ruth passed away, Abraham continued coming and always brightened up her days.

"He had a great sense of humor," she said, adding at every lunch he attended he would always sit in the same seat, and joked he wouldn't stand for someone taking his favorite spot. "We will miss them, but we have very fond memories."

"We were very happy to have them share a part of their lives with us," she said.

Goldman said the couple, who lived on Brewster Road, loved to travel. Ruth was born in Germany.

"My aunt was a phenomenal cook," said Goldman, adding she has all of Ruth's recipes, which she cherishes.

Ruth was also an avid gardener and "Her yard was her delight."

Goldman also said Ruth was a very talented clothing designer and her patterns were used by some exclusive companies, including Baby Dior, the children's line of famous designer Christian Dior.

Goldman said Abraham will likely be remembered for the way he talked about his pride and joy — a silver BMW, and CEA staff and friends can attest to the stories. Goldman said even after surgery when he wasn't feeling himself and his memory wasn't up to par, if asked what kind of car he had, he could go on with every little detail.

"My uncle loved the center and when I called him I would ask him what he did that day and he would tell us about the schoolchildren coming in or what he had for lunch. He took in an awful lot and these funds could never repay what you gave to him," Goldman said. "I can't thank everyone enough."

Barrett said the center already has all the issues Goldman mentioned on its radar screen and is grateful to have the funds available to help enhance the work already being done. She added the CEA has plans to host a special evening of music in the couple's honor, probably in the fall, and Goldman will be invited to attend.



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

CEA Outreach Coordinator Carol Barrett, Town Manager Bill Griffin, and CEA Director Kathy Bryanton gladly accept a donation from Sandy Goldman, the niece of the late Ruth and Abraham Coblentz. The couple used to frequent the center and Abraham left $30,000 to the CEA in his will.

WELLSPRING

Get PC-ready for livin' online— The nonprofit organization, Wellspring, at 814 Nantasket Ave. in Hull is offering the basics in computer training during the month of June.

Learn the proper use of basic computer functions; be able to locate files, folders and programs; learn to make use of the Internet and understand the terminology associated with "livin' online." This "PC Ready" class will be held Tuesday and Thursday, June 7 and 9, from 6-8 p.m. Cost is $60.

Then on Tuesday and Thursday, June 14 and 16, another class, "Word Ready for Beginners" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Create, save and work with Word documents including an understanding of the necessary functions of this important program as well as inserting pictures. Cost is $60.

"Excel Ready for Beginners" will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, June 21 and 23 from 6-8 p.m. With the powerful medium of Excel, you will learn to create, save and work with Excel workbooks; enter data and format cells; learn formulae and how to work with rows and columns. Cost is $60.

"PowerPoint Ready for Beginners" will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, June 28 and 30 from 6-8 p.m. Learn to create slide shows and how to add text and pictures. When you are done, you will be able to run your own slide shows. Cost is $60.

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Heavy metals make sour notes in school water pipes

Affected bubblers are taken off line

By Samantha Brown
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Water bubblers in certain areas of all three Cohasset school buildings have been temporarily shut off as routine testing revealed abnormally high levels of lead and copper.

Health board chairman Peggy Chapman said there is no reason for alarm, as the water sources that had elevated levels of lead and copper have been shut off and therefore, continued exposure will not be a risk.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh alerted parents, students and staff of the problem and a plan of action via an April 25 letter. The letter states educational materials will be distributed to parents and flushing of pipes as well as follow-up testing will be conducted at the schools.

"The administration takes these results seriously and is moving immediately to safeguard the health of the students, faculty and staff," she wrote.

Water commission chairman Glenn Pratt said the town is required by the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct annual water testing in town buildings. One year ago, tests in the three school buildings and approximately 20 homes showed elevated levels of both lead and copper. The water department reported its findings to the school department.

"We found some samples were high, which didn't surprise us," Pratt said. He explained copper leaching is more prevalent in new pipes which do not have the buildup of a protective film on the inside, and new copper pipes were installed at the middle-high school and Deer Hill school during their renovations. Copper leaching typically occurs in pipes where the water is not constantly moving, and at the school buildings, drinking water fountains or "bubblers" are the biggest culprit.

"Drinking fountains don't get that much use," said Pratt and therefore, water tends to sit in the pipes.

Pratt said after last year's tests, then Supt. of Schools Edward Malvey was in the process of retiring and the new facilities manager was not on board. "A lot of time went by with the DEP wringing its hands, waiting for Cohasset's plan (to fix the problem)," he said.

School Committee Vice Chairman Alfred Slanetz said new Facilities Operations Manager Brian Adams received copies of the reports sometime between last December or January and immediately shut down the contaminated areas. "He has been working on resolving those areas ever since," Slanetz said, adding any health related concerns are very serious issues and the school department is working to fix the problem. However, it is still unclear what happened between the time the tests were completed in the spring, and the time Adams received the reports.

"There is a new group of leaders and administration in town and they are very much on top of this," Slanetz said.

Pratt said the new pipes aren't totally to blame for the problem. He explained lead gets into in the water from the solder which holds the old pipes together. At the middle-high school, not all pipes were replaced with the renovations, and some older pipes still exist.

"The elevated levels were found at all schools, which is a surprise in the Osgood, because that school has no old plumbing and the new pipes are old enough so one would not expect to see elevated levels," Pratt said.

Adams said the tests which were conducted at the schools showed results that were barely over the allowed levels but were enough to require taking action. He said there were roughly 120 samples taken from different areas throughout all three schools. The results were:

- Cohasset Middle High School — 4 locations lead; 5 locations copper
- Deer Hill School — 6 locations lead; 4 locations copper
- Osgood School — 1 location lead; 2 locations copper

"The lead and copper is not in the water (from the treatment plant) and not in the town's pipes which are iron," said Pratt, meaning the contamination is taking place within the school pipes. Therefore, the issue is not the water department's responsibility to fix, even though it conducted the initial testing. "But we would certainly help in any way we can," Pratt said.

Adams said the water in the affected areas was shut off to prevent students from drinking from the fountains. The areas were flushed to remove any contaminants. Additional water samples were taken after the flushing last Friday (May 6) and when the school department receives the results that will determine the next course of action, he said.

Facilities Operations Manager Brian Adams will attend the May 19 school committee meeting to provide more information. To receive an update prior to that date, please contact Facilities Manager Brian Adams at (781) 383-3031, the Water Department at (781) 383-0057, or the Board of Health at (781) 383-4116.

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Water department in compliance with TTHM standard

The Water Commission has announced that in the 2nd Quarter of 2005, the Water Department is now in compliance with the Total Trihalomethanes or 'TTHM' regulation with a level of 77 parts per billion, which it had temporarily exceeded in the 4th Quarter of 2004 and 1st Quarter of 2005.

"We are confident that we have conclusively solved the TTHM problem," said Glenn Pratt, Cohasset Water Commission Chair. "Since early January, our voluntary testing has shown that we have succeeded in reducing the levels in our water system to an average of 55 ppb, much less than the standard of 80 ppb."

According to Pratt, Cohasset's running average over the past four quarters, as of the 2nd quarter of 2005, had been lower than the maximum contaminant level of 80 ppb. Yet, the results of tests taken throughout 2005 the have been significantly lower and are consistent with the levels seen in similar towns as Cohasset. The reduced levels are believe to be the result of several improvements made by the Cohasset Water Dept. to the treatment process and distribution system.

Pratt explained, "We have succeeded in sufficiently reducing TTHMs, as well as significantly improving overall water quality, through an aggressive four step program." Key aspects of this program include:

replacing the filter media to provide better filtration and content removal

changing to a more effective coagulant to remove more total organic content from the water

changing the chlorination process and injection point

operating the treatment plant 24 hours a day which improves the treatment process and dramatically reduces the amount of time that water is stored in the distribution system

"These steps allows us to deliver fresher, better tasting water," Pratt added. "Cohasset residents should be assured that we are working diligently to continue to improve the quality of our tap water as we proceed with our long-term capital improvement program for the Cohasset Water System. Toward that end, we immediately were able to solve a problem with the proper reporting of chlorine contact time that occurred during the first week of March," Pratt said.

According to a notice distributed to all Cohasset residents, in order to ensure proper disinfection, water in the treatment plant must be in contact with chlorine or a similar disinfectant for a minimum amount of time. The amount of time necessary, the contact time, depends on the amount of disinfection in the water and the temperature of the water.

"Operators did not take chlorine residual samples at the proper time to assure chlorine contact time was achieved, and did not record that the chlorine residual concentration was at a level sufficiently high to achieve the required contact time," Pratt explained. "We solved this problem quickly by providing the operations staff with specific written operating procedures and calculation tables to simplify the calculation of the contact time and facilitate the adjustment of the chlorine dose to ensure that regulatory requirements are met," he added.

For more information, contact Water Superintendent Hugh Spurway at 781-383-0057 or visit the Water Department's Website at http://www.cohasset-water.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

The Cohasset Water Department Has Levels of Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) Above Drinking Water Standards

The Cohasset Water Department recently violated a drinking water standard. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely monitor for the presence of contaminants in drinking water. The test results we received for the 1st Quarter of 2005 show that our system exceeds the standard, or maximum contaminant level (MCL), for Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs). The standard for TTHMs is 80 parts per billion (ppb). The average contaminant level of TTHMs over the last four calendar quarters was 94 ppb.

What should I do? You do not need to use an alternative (e.g. bottled) water supply. However, after reading this Notice, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

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What happened? What is being done? When will the problem be corrected? TTHMs are formed by the interaction of organic matter in the water with chlorine which is added as a disinfectant. We have succeeded in reducing TTHMs by (a) changing to a more effective coagulant; (b) replacing the filter media; (c) moving the pre-chlorination point in the plant and installing baffles in the clearwell; and, (d) operating the treatment plant 24 hours a day, allowing us to deliver fresher, better tasting, and lower-TTHM water, to your tap. We are continuing to make further improvements that will allow us to further improve tap water quality.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

For more information, please view our web page at www.cohassetwater.org or contact:

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Investigation launched on incident

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Officers from the department met with school officials and it was decided the best course of action would be to conduct a thorough search of the building and its grounds, including searching every locker. At roughly 8:50 a.m., the decision was made to dismiss all students at 9:20 a.m., the conclusion of the first block period. All after-school and evening activities for the day were cancelled.

Officers, wearing rubber gloves, searched through outside trash cans, along the outside walls of the school building, in bushes, and other inconspicuous areas for any evidence.

Parents were notified via the Connect-ED technology system that was recently purchased by the school department. A pre-recorded telephone message from Assistant Principal Michael Gill was sent to every student's home about the situation and the decision to evacuate.

A subsequent message was also sent home to alert parents that an unrelated industrial accident had taken place off school grounds and the MedFlight helicopter would be landing on Milliken Field to transport the victim.

Gill said all roughly 800 students from grades six through 12 were dismissed in an orderly fashion. "They didn't seem frightened, but they certainly weren't laughing," he said.

After students were dismissed, some teachers remained in the building for a while, but most had left for the day by 11:30 a.m., just before news crews from Boston-area television stations began arriving.

Later in the day, another Connect-Ed message was sent home by Principal Jack DeLorenzo, thanking the students, staff, parents, and Cohasset Police Department for their cooperation in handling "Our unfortunate incident today." He also informed parents school would be in session Thursday, the day would progress as usual including holding Student Council elections, and that members of the police department would be at the school for the rest of the week.

"We encourage parents to discuss this incident with your sons or daughters, and we would appreciate any information you may share with us," he said.

Hussey said members of his department would be present at the school, "Thursday and Friday and maybe into the future."

In addition to the police, Hussey said the school department will be taking measures on its own. He said there is a heightened level of alert which means certain doors will be locked at all times during the day and means of egress and exit will be restricted. Hussey said outdoor activities, such as physical education, would be curtailed to ensure students are kept inside the building at all times.

The weather was beautiful Wednesday, which may lead some to speculate the incident was a teen prank to get the day off. Hussey said hoax or not, it is a crime.

"This is a felony and it's a very serious crime," he said, adding the laws have changed regarding threats in light of terrorist activity. The presence of a bullet with the note makes the incident highly punishable.

Gill said in the 25 years he has worked in the Cohasset school system, nothing like this has ever happened before. "It was the ammunition that led us to be very concerned," he said. However, with the help of the police department, he was confident students could return safely to school Thursday.

Hussey said the department is trying its best to bring quick closure to the incident. He said the incident "leaves an uneasy feeling for people" especially since the youngest students in the building are in sixth grade.

An anonymous tip line has been established by the Cohasset Police Department and anyone with any information on the incident is urged to call (781) 383-1055 X1047.

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The Cohasset Water Treatment Plant Failed to Achieve the Necessary Contact Time

The Cohasset Water Department recently violated a drinking water standard. Although this situation does not require that you take immediate action, as our customers, you have the right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct the situation.

In order to ensure proper disinfection, water in the treatment plant must be in contact with chlorine or a similar disinfectant for a minimum amount of time. On March 1-7, 2005, this did not occur. Although chlorine quickly kills most bacteria, it is less effective against organisms such as viruses and parasites. For this reason, water needs to mix with chlorine for a longer period of time to kill such organisms. The amount of time necessary, or the "contact time", depends on the amount of disinfectant in the water and the temperature of the water.

What should I do? You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

People with severely compromised immune systems, infants, and some elderly may be at increased risk. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. General guidelines on way to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1 (800) 426-4791.

What does this mean? This situation does not require that you take immediate action. If it had, you would have been notified immediately. Tests taken during this same time period did not indicate the presence of bacteria in the water. Inadequately treated water may contain disease-causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites, which can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and associated headaches. These symptoms, however, are not caused only by organisms in drinking water, but also by other factors. If you experience any of these symptoms and they persist, you may want to seek medical advice.

What happened? What is being done? Water treatment plant operators did not maintain the required chlorine residual needed to meet the calculated contact time. We solved the problem immediately by providing the operations staff with specific written operating procedures and calculation tables to simplify the calculation of the contact time and facilitate adjusting the chlorine dose to assure that regulatory requirements are met.

For more information, please contact Hugh Spurway, Superintendent, at (781) 383-0057 or by mail at the Cohasset Water Department, 339 King Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Please share this information with all other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

An appeal to parents

This is an appeal to parents of teenagers to "just say no." That means say "no" – unequivocally and without exception – to condoning underage drinking.

The message is particularly important this time of year with proms, post-prom parties, and graduation looming. It's often a time when parents are tempted to let down their guard, especially with a son or daughter who is in the senior class.

After 12 school years, even the most vigilant parent might be tempted to look the other way thinking, albeit misguidedly, that a beer or two is a rite of passage for youth about to embark on the next phase of their lives.

Next year, Tom or Sally will be in college where they're bound to drink, so why not let them learn to deal with it now?

As reporters, we cannot stress enough that approach amounts to nothing more than providing a boot camp of sorts for learning how to abuse alcohol.

It's also hard for some parents to say no because it's cool to be the parents who allow a little drinking, collect the keys and try to tuck everyone in for the night.

Some parents don't realize that teens are smart. They often have another set of keys in their car. And it's important to remember that driving drunk is not the only way a teenager can hurt himself. Inebriated teens can throw up and choke on their own vomit, stumble into the street and get hit by a car, jump from an upstairs window, or get alcohol poisoning. From where we sit, we've seen all of the above.

We once covered a story where a drunk teen put the beer glass in his pants pocket, fell breaking the glass, which cut an artery and he bled to death.

Not a pretty picture. We don't like covering those stories and interviewing the grieving families.

The graduation and prom season should be a time to make happy memories.

To put it simply, this is scrapbook time. Our teenagers get dressed up and head off to the prom; they get measured for their cap and gown for graduation day. The spring is filled with parties where friends and family get together to celebrate a milestone.

Please, keep those parties alcohol free as far as teenagers are concerned.

It's just not worth the price. Say "no" and mean it.

No alcohol, no way.

Full-day, half-day

The "half-day" kindergarten year can be crazy for working parents. But if one parent can be at home with the kids, half-day can be a wonderful transition from preschool to full-time, regular school.

We realize there are a lot of forces at work to make full-day kindergarten a reality in Cohasset. But we sympathize with those parents who feel some pressure that if they opt for half-day their child will be behind when he or she starts the first grade the following year.

In our highly competitive society, those fears are real and very frightening.

But we urge those parents who choose the half-day program to rest assured their child will do fine. The extra time at home, taking walks, going shopping or to the community center, or having lunch together can be more beneficial than full-time school at so young an age.

It seems a shame to rush our children into full-time kindergarten when we don't have too.

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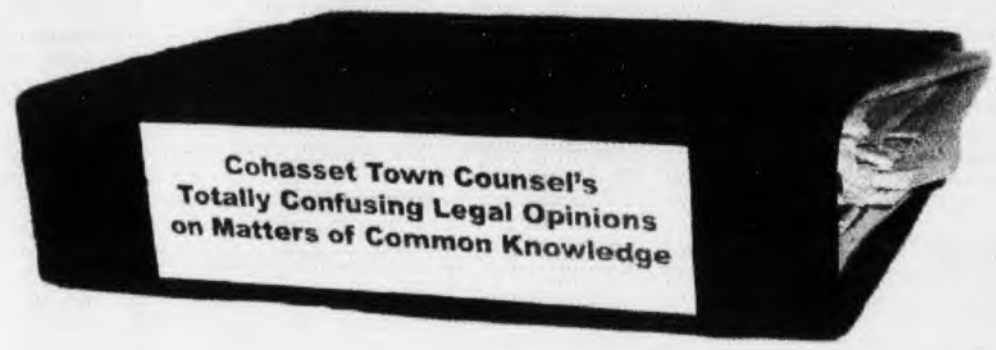
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Selectmen consider binding Town Counsel rulings for access by public



HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New approach to public service

TO THE EDITOR:

After watching last week's selectmen's meeting, it appears the newly constituted board is looking to adopted a new approach to public service.....*eliminate the public* !!!

Lucia Flibotte
27 Summer St.

Cook estate options

TO THE EDITOR:

It seemed, *however briefly* (see paragraph 3 and 4 below) that a pipe to Hull to serve Avalon, Cook, Cedarmere and the State organization that handles drainage from the landfill, could be legal, if ownership is structured carefully *and* if our sewer commission agreed. This should obviate lawsuits by any of the above four entities. If the contract with Hull strictly limits the contracted flow, it may be that we would be insulated from successful lawsuits for additional tie-ins.

The town should anticipate the possibility (maybe the probability) that, in the future, without that pipe, (1) the condo association that takes over management of Cedarmere may soon demand to be hooked up to an off-site sewage treatment system (2) Avalon and/or the State may sue for the same (3) The soil on Cook estate may prove to be unable for long to accept the wastewater from more than a few units (even fewer than the number the selectmen are tinkering with at this moment) and hence require off-site treatment.

Of course Hull holds the strong cards to negotiate price and terms, having been smart enough to build a treatment plant with excess capacity and an ocean outfall when such an outfall still was permitted and the cost of plant was largely paid for by the State. And of course Cohasset would have to plan, years ahead, what to do on termination of the contract with Hull. But there has to be such planning and rational action anyway, because sewage treatment needs are going to increase substantially, if not for any or all of the three reasons above, then for others not listed.

The hopeful vision of a pipe to Hull was stimulated by the surprise suggestion recently from two of the three sewer commissioners that a pipe to Hull could work, and the seeming belief of town counsel that if approved by the sewer commission and with careful attention to ownership, route, etc. that it could be legal. Until then, a pipe to Hull was not considered because of the well-know previous opinion of counsel to the effect that, without sewer commission approval, such a pipe was not legal. (The widely circulated email suggesting concealment of the previous opinion, though cloaked as public-spirited outrage and duping some recipients, was but another piece of mischief that helps perpetuate the poisonous atmosphere we have developed in the last two or three years).

But then the sewer commission voted against the pipe to Hull, perhaps sensitive to the outcry that it would stimulate growth along 3A, or perhaps for more rational reasons. (If the contract with Hull strictly limited the contracted flow, it is believed that we would be insulated from successful lawsuits for additional tie-ins and hence from stimulating undesired growth).

Anyway, that hope for saving Cook and precluding lawsuits (from the four entities listed in paragraph one) was extinguished.

Although some dumb things were said or implied at the May 2 selectmen's meeting (e.g. sell the lots adjacent to Fairoaks to a developer, put a damper on public input, use a developer rather than a consultant to advise on revising the RFP, don't bother understanding the reasoning behind the original RFP), Selectman Vanderweil wisely recommended that the *real* long-term absorption capacity of the soil be better established before settling on the number of units.

Should it be determined that the soil can support fewer units than can be "affordable" and the project still be economically viable, then other options must be considered. Such options as: (1) subsidizing the cost of developing (2) exercising our option to purchase, and reselling; (3) exercising our option and eventually building something of economic or other benefit to the town; (4) reconsidering a pipe to Hull; (5) seeing if any of the critics have anything constructive and worth pursuing; (6) letting go, and letting some entity other than Cohasset benefit from this valuable real estate.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Post Office Food Drive is tomorrow (May 14)

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Post Office Letter Carriers Food Drive will take place on Saturday, May 14th to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry. This Food Drive provides us with enough food to stay stocked through the summer months. The following items are needed:

- Condiments
- Jam
- Spaghetti Sauce
- Spaghetti O's
- Solid White Tuna
- Peanut Butter
- Large Sized Fruit Juices
- Cereal
- Canned Fruit
- Cookies and Crackers
- Shampoo
- Dish and Laundry Detergent
- Cleaning Supplies
- Toilet Paper
- Paper Towels
- Kleenex

Please remember to place non-perishable food items in a bag by your mailbox on Saturday and be sure to check for expiration dates. Thank you in advance for your continued generosity.

Margie Steele
Moira Stansell
Cohasset Food Pantry

Urges 'yes' votes on override question

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset voting is on Saturday, May 21, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Second Congregational Church (next to the Cohasset Town Hall). There are two questions on the ballet: 1.) A $400K operational override 2.) A debt exclusion for sewer enhancements for several sewer districts (including the Little Harbor area).

Since I will be out of town on the weekend of voting, I have voted absentee in favor of both the operational override and in favor of the debt exclusion for sewer enhancements for several sewer districts. Maintaining the high quality of the Cohasset Public Schools and building a sewer system for the Little Harbor area are the responsible things to do. I urge all of you to vote Yes on both ballot items.

On the weekend of May 21, and 22, I will be at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont. My oldest daughter, Lydia Guild, is graduating with honors. I would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the teachers, administrators and the school committee, who were responsible for and did an excellent job of educating Lydia from Kindergarten through graduating from high school. They instilled in Lydia skills which made graduation from college with honors possible. My youngest daughter, Jessie Guild, is in her first year at Colby College. She too went to the Cohasset Public Schools from Kindergarten through graduating from high school. In the Cohasset Public Schools she was educated, molded, and shaped to study hard and stand out even in a challenging environment. Thanks to the Cohasset Public Schools for again doing an excellent job.

This year the Cohasset Public Schools have a new Superintendent, Dr. Denise Walsh, who by the way is doing an excellent job. Please show your support for Dr. Walsh's educational improvements and financial transparency with a Yes vote on question one.

Peter Guild
119 North Main St.

Tell us what you think!

Letters to the editor are welcome.

Email letters to mford@cnc.com

Clearing starts along the old rail bed

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

As you read this the clearing should have started along the railroad right of way. It is the MBTA's intention to clear from the Scituate line, moving toward Hingham.

However, recently the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection notified the MBTA that the wetlands in the vicinity of Lincoln Lane are the habitat of a rare turtle. No construction activities can take place in these wetlands until after July 1. Otherwise the endangered turtles will be jeopardized. So, the clearing will start at Beechwood street and move toward Scituate up to the turtle habitat. And from Beechwood, clearing will move toward the Hingham line.

One of the things you may notice is that in some places the width of the clearing is much wider than at other places.

One of the things you may notice is that in some places the width of the clearing is much wider than at other places. In general, the reason for this is to enhance safety at the railroad crossings. Since the trains will not sound their horns when approaching crossings for the entire Greenbush line, visibility down the track from each street crossing becomes of paramount importance. Thus, in the areas adjacent to crossings, the trees and undergrowth will be cleared quite a bit wider than in the areas where there is no crossing.

In face, the MBTA's design standards call for a cleared swath 70-feet wide at each crossing, tapering down to 30-feet wide 1,000 feet away from the crossing in either direction. The MBTA will try to adhere to this clearing standard whenever possible, without specifically taking more land. So, even though the clearing away from the grade crossings will be about 30-feet wide (15 feet either side of the center of the tracks), there will be areas at the crossings where it can be as wide as 70 feet (35 feet either side of the train tracks).

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

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Taxpayers have tough decisions to make

COMMENTARY

LEONORA JENKINS

The Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers want to thank all of those who participated in their Issues Forum. Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh, school committee chair Jamie Williams, school committee member Alfred Slanetz and sewer commissioner Ray Kasperowicz plus all the interested residents who took the time to come out, ask questions, make comments and attempted to keep informed on the issues.

It was an interesting and information packed evening with topics ranging from the schools to sewers to town debt.

The school superintendent indicated during the course of the evening that her department would require at least a 6.3 percent increase every year in their budget. The current step and column raises are 2.67 percent of the budget which gives the eligible teachers an approx. 4.5 percent raise and with new employees being hired at higher steps and columns, thus salaries will continue to have the largest impact on the budget.

Mr. Kasperowicz pointed out Cohasset has the highest per capita debt of any town in the area at $11,800.

The figures for the cost of living raises (typically 3 percent) and the $1000/year longevity for employees from the 15th year to retirement are not included in the 2.67 percent. Dr. Walsh also stated the current budget has no money appropriated for a teacher's cost of living increase. The school committee is currently bargaining with the teachers union for a new contract. If there is an increase in teacher compensation it will not be paid for by this override.

Mr. Kasperowicz pointed out Cohasset has the highest per capita debt of any town in the area at $11,800. Neighboring towns are substantially lower, Duxbury ($4,000), Hingham ($2,500), Norwell ($3,236), and Scituate ($2,900). Of town's with similar demographics, the only town with a debt above $4,000 is Weston at $7,900. This information is based on 2003 DOR data

Understandably there is some concern with the two upcoming overrides. One is an Operational Budget Override that will be an immediate, permanent increase to everyone's taxes by over 2 percent bringing the total tax increase for next year up to almost 10 percent on every home.

The other one is a Debt Exclusion question which means that once the debt is paid that amount is gone. The taxes will not be increased immediately on the real estate bills with the Debt Exclusion but rather it will appear as we incur the debt. This Debt Exclusion amount will not be appearing in the 10 percent tax increase for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

Residents will have to make some hard decisions when they step into the ballot box on May21.

Leonora Jenkins of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers lives at 198 Jerusalem Road.

HEALTH NOTES

We are creating our own ecoterrorism

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

A short time ago, an important document arrived in the mail of everyone in Cohasset. It wasn't particularly noticeable, looking like junk mail; and so most of us just threw it out, saying "ho hum just another spring gardening scam by someone wanting to sell fertilizer." Unfortunately this document was a brief, very readable handbook on how to protect our pets and loved ones from dangerous debilitating illness; prevent damage to our environment; and save countless dollars that would otherwise be spent in useless home and garden maintenance.

The 2005 Greenscapes Reference Guide is a comprehensive 16-page summary with color photos telling what we need to know about enjoying life in a natural environment. It tells how to manage your own lawns and gardens, how and when to fertilize, when and how much to water, how high to cut grass. It has a section on designing planting beds, pesticide alternatives, composting, drainage. It lists low maintenance plants and tells how and where to use them.

This document, designed specifically for the South Shore and its environment, tells how to increase your property values, save money on water bills while nurturing a safe environment for your family, and enjoy more free time by reducing landscape maintenance. It has a list of participating South Shore nurseries and many other sources of good information about living in a green community.

If you have a service do your outside maintenance, the Greenscapes program has held workshops for commercial lawn-care professionals and can provide a listing of such sources. It also has a series of workshops for those who are really interested in obtaining more knowledge about the various aspects or lawns, landscape and turf management.

We are the victims of our own ignorance. If we don't know enough about the world surrounding us we are exposing ourselves to unknown perils.

Fortunately, the Greenscapes Reference Guide is now available at the board of health, the water department, the Cohasset Town Hall, and the library. Go there and get your copy.

We are the victims of our own ignorance. If we don't know enough about the world surrounding us we are exposing ourselves to unknown perils. A member of the Water Resources Protection Committee has a word for it: ecoterrorism. In spring when she looks at a lawn, she sees an entire ecosystem under the grass. There are moles, chipmunks, worms, ants; a myriad of little insects and little growing things, quantities of biota, various types of life underground. All living together in a natural system. And then along comes Turfbuilder or some such. It's spring and agri-industry must be fed. So out come the ads and the lawn care specialists, and the green-lawn experts. They know it's time to go to work.

After all, they know that if you fertilize and add water, things will turn green. Growing roots that protect from the heat is another matter. And besides, in a while the lawn will start to turn brown and they can call it grubs and saturate the ground with herbicides fungicides, grub killer, etc.; another marketing opportunity. The ecoterrorists are at work. When they are through, they leave dead unproductive soil awaiting cinch bugs, hardy weeds, grubs, etc. Then they can sell irrigation systems. And in the fall, there are other opportunities. But more about that later. In the meantime the chemicals, artificial phosphates, nitrates and other components for explosives are leaching into the soil along with all of the poisons associated with many of the ailments of man such as autism, asthma, cancer, etc. wrecking a balanced ecosystem. And we go outside and have parties and cookouts and play on our lawns, heedless of the carnage going on under the grass and the various threats to our health.

If you wish more information on the Greenscapes program, visit www.epa.gov/greenscapes/ or www.nsrwa.org/greenscapes/

As one famous cartoon character said it: We have met the enemy and they is us.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRRY CORNER

Book Sale -The Friends of the Cohasset Library are holding a book sale Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the second floor of Our World Children's Discovery Museum, which is also holding its estate sale. Access to the book sale is through the library Children's Room or museum entrances. Book prices are only $1 for hardcover books, DVD's, CD's and books on tape; 25 cents for children's books and paperbacks; or five items for $1. Patrons will also have an opportunity to take advantage of the special "Buck a Bag" promotion from 3 to 4 p.m., as well as to buy a Cohasset Library book bag for $15 and fill it with books at no additional cost.

All proceeds from the sale go to the Friends of the Library who fund children's programs, the Museum Pass program and other community and outreach programs. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Antique Appraisal Event -Bring a favorite collectible or treasure to Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St., for appraisal by antique specialist Andrea Hunt on Sunday, May 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Admission is $10. Proceeds benefit the library. RSVP to Sunrise at 781-383-6300.

College Admissions 101 -College admissions consultant Marlena Alex, will present an overview of the college admissions process on Monday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Geared to high school students and parents just beginning to think about applying to college, the program will provide information on determining a list of schools, standardized testing, interviews, completing applications, working with the guidance counselor and how college admissions offices make their selections. All are welcome.

Music with MamaSteph -MamaSteph performs Monday, May 16, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. This is a drop-in lap-sit program for young children and their caregivers, generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Open to all communities and ages.

Holly Hill Farm Lecture Series - Meg Moore, a local nature enthusiast, will present a lecture on wildflowers, Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Professor of Geology, Peter Dillon, will present a lecture on outcroppings, rock ledges and geology on Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m. The lectures will be in the Meeting Room. The public is welcome. Admission is free. For information call Jon Belber, Holly Hill Farm, 781-383-1455.

Independent Film Series - May 26 film night features "Wilby Wonderful." Scandal rocks the quiet town of Wilby Island threatening to change life for the residents forever. Showing in the Meeting Room at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Book Discussion Group -Join us Friday, May 27 at 10 a.m., for coffee and discussion of "The Plot Against America," by Philip Roth. Advance registration is required. Call Judy Simons at 781-383-1348.

Upcoming Author Event -Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath," a swiftly paced first degree murder and conspiracy trial in Charlestown, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, June 21 at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Artist Exhibit -Pembroke artist Becky Haletky celebrates her 25 years as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library through June 30. Known primarily for her realistic watercolors, Becky has also worked in several other media over the years. The show includes hand tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics, and watercolors.

Muzzy Language Programs -Many of our "Cultural Connections" discovery kits include Muzzy language programs for children. Muzzy is a powerful learning tool for children of all ages.

Kits are available in Spanish, French, Italian, and German. Each kit contains two story DVD's of designated language; one vocabulary builder DVD with over 250 words; one audio CD (great for the car); one voice-prompted CD-ROM for the youngest computer users; one story DVD in English, a colorful script book that follows the story scene by scene; and one Parent's Guide with additional tips and ideas. All "Cultural Connections" discovery kits may be borrowed for two weeks. Kits are provided through a Library Services and Technology Act grant awarded to Cohasset Library by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, under the provisions of the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

First Lady's standup routine

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



A word of caution for Laura Bush. Make sure the mike is off before you start telling those jokes. You know the ones I mean. The ones rated XXX by the family values folks who turn out in droves to support George and his friends.

Remember Hillary Clinton . . . oops, "Rodham" Clinton. The time she put on those designer clothes and posed for a fashion layout in Vogue magazine and sold as many copies as Jackie Kennedy to the consternation of her friends.

"She didn't prove, as her advocates insist, that a modern woman can be all things," pouted one woman in a letter to the editor. "She proved that after becoming a powerful lawyer and policy maker, she still needed to be a sex object."

Laura, in a talk at the White House correspondents' dinner, got off a doozy describing husband George's efforts to become a Texas rancher after all those years of book learning at Andover and Yale, with an occasional detour down to Morey's.

I repeat the line in a family newspaper for the simple reason that it is crucial to this column and in no way intended to rouse the prurient interests of the reader, if I have one left after reaching the fifth paragraph.

"He's learned a lot about ranching since that first year when he tried to milk the horse," she said. "What's worse, it was a male horse."

It was jokes like that that got me thrown out of Miss Madden's fifth grade class at the Thomas A. Watson School.

I didn't see her tell the joke in the original, which, incidentally, was written by Landon Parvin, one of Ron Reagan's former speech writers, but I got a look at the audience reaction in the reruns.

Democrats laughed uproariously; most Republicans smiled nervously; those Republicans who listen to Rush Limbaugh and read Ann Coulter looked like lobsters that had just been dropped into boiling water by Mary Tyler Moore.

But there is a better than even chance that a good standup routine won't hurt Laura's standing with the American people after all.

Remember Nancy Reagan was pilloried for her practice of accepting the loan of fashionable clothing from American designers, saying she was just giving a boost to the nation's fashion industry. Her advisers convinced her to give them to museums.

Whereupon, as a parting shot, Nancy turned up at the annual Gridiron dinner wearing a garish outfit of prints, a boa and beads, singing, "Secondhand clothes/To museum collections and traveling shows." Critics were charmed.

But no First Lady has ventured so near to the edge as Laura Bush.

"One night," she said, "after George went to bed, Lynne Cheney, Condi Rice and Karen Hughes and I went to Chippendales (a male strip joint). I won't tell you what happened, but Lynne's Secret Service code name is now "Dollar Bill."

Have you guys heard the one about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter?

CHAMBER CHATTER

Map and business directory — The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced that a Cohasset map and business directory is in the works. This new marketing tool will provide a comprehensive categorical listing and brief description of retail and service businesses in town. As a benefit of membership, Cohasset Chamber members will be listed free of charge.

It is very important that members update their contact information. Members are advised to check the Chamber website to review business information, or complete the Contact Information Update form mailed with the Chamber renewal notice.

All updated information is due no later than June 1. For a limited time only, the Chamber is extending a special offer of $125 for a directory listing/description to non-member businesses. The $125 fee includes a Chamber membership effective immediately, through July 31, 2006.

For further information, call Jane Higgins Norton at 781-383-0708 or Mike Conlon at 781-383-1616.

Fairoaks puts selectmen in frying pan over Cook plans

Want assurances about open space

By Samantha Brown
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There was standing room only as residents from the Fairoaks Lane neighborhood turned out in droves for Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

In light of last week's comments made by newly elected Selectman Gary Vanderweil that the town should consider allowing the three acres of Cook property located on the Fairoaks neighborhood side of Sohier Street to be developed and not retained as open space, the residents came out to protect their buffer.

Fairoaks Lane resident Joe Nedrow who is also a member of the senior housing committee has been very involved with the process of developing the Cook Estate land.

"One of the things we were most cognizant of were abutters," he said, during preliminary discussions on developing the site. Nedrow explained abutters include homes on Red Fox Lane and Fairoaks, and the Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

"This will stir up a whole new controversy and it's not worth it."

— Joe Nedrow, senior housing committee

Nedrow said he assured his neighbors before the November 2003 Town Meeting, which voted to give the project the go-ahead, the portion of the estate on the Fairoaks side (behind the Mobil station) would be kept the way it is.

"You should honor the work that has been done on behalf of our committee for abutters," Nedrow said. "This will stir up a whole new controversy and it's not worth it."

Selectman Michael Sullivan agreed with Nedrow. "A lot of effort went into considering the neighbors," he said adding he has heard tests have indicated at best one or two single-family homes could be built on the property.

Nedrow noted Sohier Street is one of the main entrance points for Cohasset. "What better way to conserve than on one of the main roads coming into town," he said.

The town is trying to build much needed senior housing on the Cook Estate property. However, soils will not allow wastewater from the 95 proposed units to be disposed of on site, as was planned, and a municipal sewer connection is not an option. The bidding process has begun again and the town is in round two of developer selection as a downsized project will need to be built in order for its wastewater to be accommodated on site.

Vanderweil has sent copies of soil tests — performed at the town's expense on the Cook Estate — to Dan Coughlin of Tutela Engineering Associates for a review. Vanderweil is a former sewer commissioner and Tutela has provided engineering for the town's sewer projects.

Vanderweil said he had only briefly spoken with Coughlin, but from his first glance at the tests, said there could be severe limitations on the site, and he was not convinced 60 units could be built. He then suggested the soils across the street undergo testing to see if they could support development.

Vanderweil was not present at this week's meeting, and therefore the board agreed not to take a vote which would ensure the Fairoaks side acres will not be included in the Request for Proposals, which will be sent out to prospective bidders. The entire board is expected to be in attendance at its Tuesday, May 17 meeting when a vote could take place on the RFP regarding the Fairoaks side property.

Nedrow said if the option of building on the three acres comes back on the table, "I can tell you you'll have some aggressive opposition."

Costs of Cook project are adding up

By Samantha Brown
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No ground has been broken on the Cook Estate property off Sohier Street, but town costs incurred for the project are adding up.

Roughly 18 months after Special Town Meeting gave the go-ahead to pursue mixed-income senior housing at the site, the town has spent $450,000 with the potential to incur more costs.

Voters back in November 2003 allocated $4.5 million to purchase roughly 22-acres from the Cook heirs. The town would then immediately turn around and sell that land with the town's adjacent roughly 8 acres to a developer for $5.425 million during a simultaneous closing. Northland developers bid $175,000 more than the town's minimum bid price of $5.25 million.

The town was slated to receive a profit of $925,000.

The town hired engineers to test soils, consultants to help with the proposals, and attorneys to protect the town. In addition, the town put down a refundable deposit of $200,000 to secure the deal with the Cook heirs.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said Northland Residential, the company that won the initial bid round last year, put down a $100,000 deposit, which has been returned.

If the town receives a bid of $5.425 million for the project during the second round and no more money is expended for the project, the town stands to gain roughly $666,000.

Charges associated with the project date back to August 2003, three months before Town Meeting approval. Town funds, including some reserve fund transfer money, have paid for roughly $78,000 worth of work since then. The other bills have been paid from $300,000 in money the town borrowed which will be repaid from the $5.425 million at the closing.

Thomas Mulhearn, who conducted the original appraisal of the property, cost the town $4,200.

Soon after, GLC Development Resources was hired to help the town help market the Cook property to developers.

Bills for GLC have been paid for out of the regular budget and with borrowed funds. Roughly $24,000 was paid from the budget and $115,000 from borrowing. The last bill incurred by the company was in November 2004 and was paid in January.

The town conducted soil tests on the Cook land both before and after the Town Meeting vote. Engineering firms John Cavanaro Consulting and Coler & Colantonio were hired to complete perc tests as well as soil boring tests. Cavanaro's fees totaled roughly $14,000 which were paid from the budget, and Coler & Colantonio's totaled around $33,000 — $8,000 of which was borrowed.

Legal fees are expected to continue into the future, and between fees for Deutsch Williams, the firm which acts as Town Counsel, and special counsel Myrna Putziger, $30,000 has already been earmarked for costs the town is expected to incur, which will be paid for with borrowed money. The town has paid a total of $15,600 for Putziger's services so far, and $12,700 for Town Counsel, all of which has been paid through borrowed funds except for roughly $4,000. Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said Putziger served on the zoning board of appeals and is considered to be one of the better real-estate lawyers in the state.

Buckley said the $300,000 has cost the town $6,000 in interest. The town can expect an additional $1,000 in interest as another $100,000 will be borrowed within the next couple of weeks to cover future costs.

Until very recently, the town had been working with Northland Residential to build "The Villages at Deer Hill," a senior housing project which would have provided 95 units of mixed affordable and market-rate senior housing.

However, plans to accommodate the project's wastewater on site failed and sewer was not an option. Therefore the project had to be downsized so the wastewater could be handled on site.

State procurement laws require all bidders have a fair opportunity to submit plans for projects. Because the project was substantially downsized, the town is drawing up another Request for Proposals that will be sent out again to solicit a new round of bids.

The idea has been floated for the town to borrow $4.5 million to purchase the property from the Cook heirs, which could buy some time. The heirs have a fiduciary responsibility to use the money for various charities and obligations, and a closing date has been set for Sept. 15, 2005. If the town decides to purchase the property Buckley said assuming 3.5 percent interest, it could cost roughly $13,125 per month.

How much money has the town spent on the Cook Estate?

Appraisal:	Thomas Mulhearn	$4,200
Engineering:	Coler & Colantonio	$32,861
	John Cavanaro Consulting	$14,100
Consulting:	GLC	$138,350
Legal:	Deutsch, Williams	$16,450
	Myrna Putziger	$15,691
	projected fees	$30,000
Interest paid on borrowed $	First Southwest	$7,263
Deposit to secure deal with Cooks		$200,000
Total:		**$458,915**

**Projected legal fees could come in higher or lower than estimated. Town will be reimbursed for deposit by developer at closing and could recoup other costs through sale of the site.*

How Northland's project got the nod over the competition

By Samantha Brown
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The Cook Estate project is going back out to bid, but the Northland Residential Corporation which was selected one year ago is not being ruled out as the developer to make senior housing off Sohier Street a reality.

Over the past 14 months, Northland — which said it will participate in the new Request For Proposals (RFP) process — has worked with the town to build 95 units of mixed-income, senior housing on the Cook Estate property off Sohier Street. But without adequate soils for wastewater disposal on site, the project has be downsized. Under state procurement laws , the project must go out to bid again, selectmen said.

As the town embarks on a new RFP process, it's a good time to review how Northland was selected in the first place.

Last year, the town went through a lengthy process which scrutinized 75 bid proposals for the project. The "Request for Proposals advisory committee" said one of the most important aspects of the proposals were qualifications of the developer and the development team.

RFP committee members scrutinized each proposal using a point system rating how well each development met the town's criteria.

In addition to Northland, Deer Hill Partners LLC of Braintree (in association with Coler & Colantonio, Inc., Ross Assoc. Architects, and Stockard, Engler & Brigham); Cohasset Residential LLC (c/o Black Rock Development of Hingham); Abbott Real Estate Development LLC of Boston; and Baran-Keen (Baran Companies of Boston and Keen Development Corp. of Cambridge) were under the microscope.

Out of a possible 100 points, Northland came in first with a total of 83. Blackrock/Northwest had a total of 77, Abbott Real Estate had a total of 73, and Baran-Keen totaled 72.

The selection committee was impressed with Northland's years of experience permitting projects in environmentally sensitive areas; the Cook Estate is flanked by wetlands. Northland completed other projects comparable to what it has proposed for the Cook site, including the Villages at Brookside, a senior housing community in Bourne that some RFP advisory committee members visited.

The committee liked the fact that site plans took into consideration the target market for the development, providing amenities the active, 55-plus crowd wants. All units have a first-floor master bedroom, one or two car garages, and loft spaces. There would be walking trails along the perimeter of the entire village, which could be linked with present or future "off-site" trail networks. The plans also include a common garden facility available for all residents, and the existing Cook residence will be

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MedFlight called for industrial accident

By Samantha Brown
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An industrial accident on Atlantic Avenue Wednesday sent a 24-year-old Falmouth man to Brigham and Woman's Hospital in Boston with head and arm injuries.

"He does not have any life-threatening injuries."

— Police Chief James Hussey



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

A MedFlight helicopter lands on Milliken Field to transport a man injured in an industrial accident. The accident coincided with the evacuation of the middle-high school (see story page one) but the two incidents were not related.

The call came in to the Cohasset Police Department at 9:40 a.m. and Police Chief Jim Hussey said from what he understands, a jersey barrier, which is a large concrete barrier used on roads to prevent vehicle crossover, was being moved with a backhoe and somehow released from the chains which had suspended it above the ground, and hit the worker.

"He does not have any life-threatening injuries," Hussey said, but they were severe enough to warrant a trip to the city.

A MedFlight helicopter was requested to transport the patient. In light of a note found next to a bullet outside the middle-high school that morning implying threats, the school department notified the parents of every student the arrival of the helicopter was not related to the school matter. The helicopter landed in Milliken Field, near the high school, to transport the patient at around 10 a.m.

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renovated into a "village clubhouse" to be used for social events and gatherings.

Floor plans for townhouses were drafted to come in four designs. Three feature two bedrooms with two and a half baths, and the fourth has two bedrooms and two full baths. Square footage ranges from 1700-1950 square feet of living space. During a "pre-sale" period, homes would be offered at a discount and only marketed to Cohasset residents.

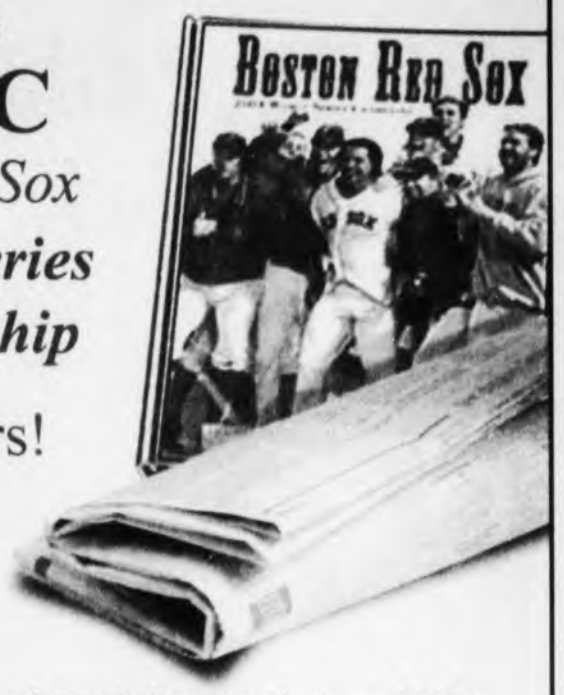
Members of the RFP committee were also impressed with the team of experts that would be assisting Northland with the development including Grazado Velleco Architects; engineers Coler & Colantonio; and landscape architect Tom Ryan.

Construction would be managed with Northland Residential Construction LLC, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Northland Residential Corp., and specifically acts to provide construction management and construction related services on each of the company's projects.

In March 2004, at the committee's recommendation, the board of selectmen voted unanimously in favor of allowing Northland to build "The Villages at Deer Hill" on the Cook Estate property, expecting the project could be completed by December 2006.

Members of the RFP committee included, Steve Bobo, 292 Jerusalem Road; Joseph Buckley, 28 Linden Drive; Robert Hess, 11 Old Pasture Road; Ava Heggie, 228 Sohier St.; Richard O'Brien, 78 Old Pasture Road; Roger Pompeo, 130 Forest Ave.; John Steinmetz, 175 Sohier St.; and Martha Horsefield, 225 Jerusalem Road.

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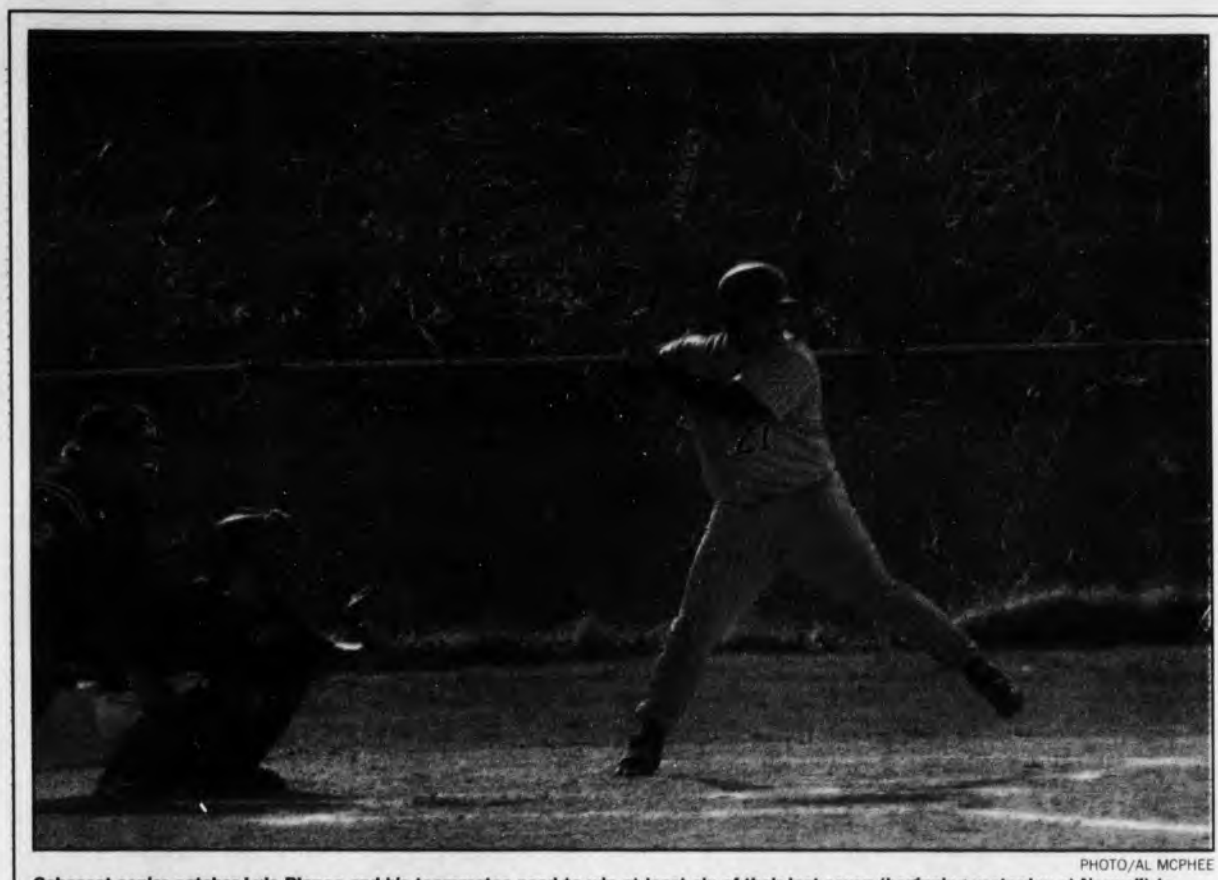
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Cohasset senior catcher Luis Blanco and his teammates need to win at least six of their last seven (beginning yesterday at Norwell) to make the state tournament.

Backs to the wall for CHS baseball

Team needs wins in a hurry to make the postseason

By Mark Goodman
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At 3-8, the task for the Cohasset baseball team is clear.

If they are to play in the postseason, the Skippers will have to win at least six of their last seven games.

It sounds like a daunting task, but it is not out of the realm of possibility. Head coach Al Gallotta hopes his team can split its two remaining South Shore League games - yesterday at Norwell (played after the Mariner went to press) and the 18th at Harwich - and then run the table in its five remaining non-league contests.

Those non-leaguers feature a road trip to South Shore Christian (a team Cohasset has already defeated handily this season), and home-road sets with Holbrook and Sacred Heart.

Following yesterday's showdown with the Clippers, Cohasset plays four games in as many days next week: Tuesday at SS Christian, Wednesday at Harwich, Thursday at home with Sacred Heart, and Friday at Holbrook.

"That's going to be difficult," admits Gallotta. "I do think we can manage it pitching-wise."

Those who figure to get starts on the mound during that stretch are Teddie Straughn, Chris Bryan (who started yesterday against Norwell) and Brian Hill. Bryan and Hill combined efforts last Wednesday to help give Cohasset perhaps their best win of the season.

At home against Mashpee, the Skippers got down early by a 4-0 score. Bryan started and scuffled early, allowing two runs each in the second and third innings. He settled down from there, however, and posted zeroes in innings four through nine. The junior finished with a solid line of nine innings, six hits, four runs and nine K's.

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Hill pitched the top of the 10th, allowing a double but working himself out of the jam. Stefan Parnell got the game-winning hit in the bottom of the 10th to win it for Cohasset.

That gave the Skippers some momentum heading into the next day's game with Carver. Cohasset hung close for the first five innings, as Hill kept them close with some solid pitching. The visiting Crusaders broke the game open, however, with a six-run sixth inning, and Cohasset finished with a 12-5 loss.

The Skippers would not play again until this past Tuesday against Hull. The Pirates feature a powerful lineup, one that Gallotta has called the best in the league from top to bottom. And although he took a tough-luck 2-1 loss in eight innings, Straughn was magnificent on the mound for the Skippers.

The senior co-captain went the distance, giving up only four hits, walking one, and racking up 13 strikeouts.

"It was probably the best game I've seen him pitch in the three years I've been coaching him," Gallotta said. "He was totally in control from the beginning of the game."

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Bouncing back

Softballers in tourney contention after big win over Carver

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

So where does Cohasset stand at this juncture in the land of softball? Let's call it the tipping point.

The team has finished half their season and stands at 4-5 overall (heading into this week's action-packed week that had five games on the schedule). Cohasset will win a tight game, get crushed in the next, and then resurfaces with a big 'W'. The Lady Skippers could end up either on the short end of the bat or in postseason play.

Let's take the May 3 home game against South Shore League leading Abington as one case in point. Head coach Deb Bostwick probably wished the Cohasset PD had stopped the Abington team bus at the town border. No such luck.

Instead, the Green Wave invaded Freedom Field with a firestorm of hits (17). As Cohasset softballers ducked for cover they committed eight errors. The Abington squad played with total confidence and departed with even more confidence.

After the final out, the Skippers walked off the field hats in hand with an 18-0 drubbing. It happens to all of us. Just ask Paul Pierce and Doc Rivers. They could tell you how lousy it feels.

Sophomore lefty Christina Pinkus did the best she could on the mound against a terrific Abington team.

The Skipper offense came alive with three hits - Virginia Spofford with a double, Erin Liddell and Anna Haggerty each with a single. These glimpses of hope appear microscopic compared to the 17 Abington hits, but as a point of reference, in the teams' previous meeting this season, Cohasset eked out only one hit against the Green Wave.

Melissa Crowley-Buck looked at the bright side of the game.

"It's tough to compete with a team with that much experience," she said. "They play at a higher level than we do. We acknowledge this fact. At the same time, we're showing some

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STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Elizabeth Stone prepped for this weekend's state individuals tournament with yesterday's much-anticipated rematch against Norwell's Susan Bitetti. Stone won the first match on April 26, 6-0, 7-5.

Depth carrying the way for girls tennis

Cohasset getting contributions from various sources

By Mark Goodman
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The South Shore League girls tennis title was on the line yesterday afternoon when Cohasset hosted Norwell.

The Skippers were 9-2 overall (6-1 in the league) heading into the match, having already clinched a berth in the state tournament.

Cohasset rebounded from a surprising loss to Abington on May 3 with a 4-1 win at Carver two days later. Head coach Gigi Meehan continues to rotate different people in various spots in the lineup, and it worked against the Crusaders.

Elizabeth Stone and Susan Curry played first and second singles, as usual, and both won in straight sets. The freshman duo of Sally Meehan and Meg Anderson teamed up at first doubles and won convincingly, 6-1, 6-0.

Rachel Garber teamed up with Carrie Muir to give Cohasset their fourth point at second doubles, something Meehan was delighted to see.

"It was nice to take four points for a change," she said. "We've had a lot of 3-2 scores lately. I like 3-2 results; I think they make you a tougher team. But it's nice to not have to sweat things out once in a while."

And although she lost her match in third singles, junior Michelle Lemaire impressed her coach, going to three sets against a solid opponent.

"Michelle was feisty out there on the court," Meehan said.

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Mia Lieb-Lappen (18) and her CHS girls lacrosse teammates improved to 5-5-1 on the season with Tuesday's 9-5 win over Hanover. The Lady Skippers hope to continue their winning ways when they travel to Nantucket tomorrow and Marshfield on Thursday.

Cohasset Little League Parade

Cohasset's annual Little League Parade, sponsored by the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association, was held Saturday, April 30. It wasn't the greatest of days weather-wise, but that didn't damper the spirits of a number of young baseball and softball players in town.



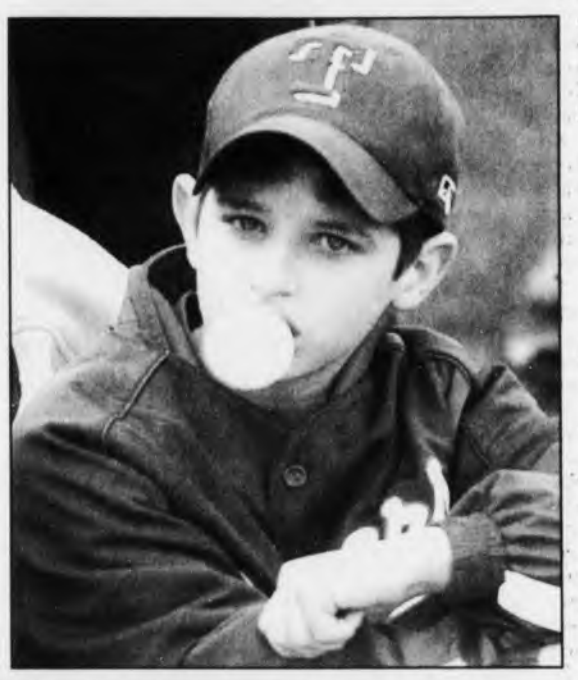
The annual Little League Parade kicks off as it heads down main street in Cohasset on April 30. The parade ended at Barnes Little League Field on North Main Street with an awards ceremony.



The Ice Creamers' Mark Bodner, 6, of Cohasset, is ready for the season as he tosses the ball while watching the awards ceremony Saturday morning at Barnes Little League Field.



Cohasset state Rep. Garrett Bradley tosses the first softball pitch at Barnes Little League Field for start of the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Season...



Little Leaguer Ryan McCarthy, 10, of Cohasset, blows a bubble for the camera during the Little League's opening day ceremony.

Cohasset Little Leaguers head down Main Street Saturday morning in the Annual Little League Parade. Three Cohasset fire engines escorted many of the players.





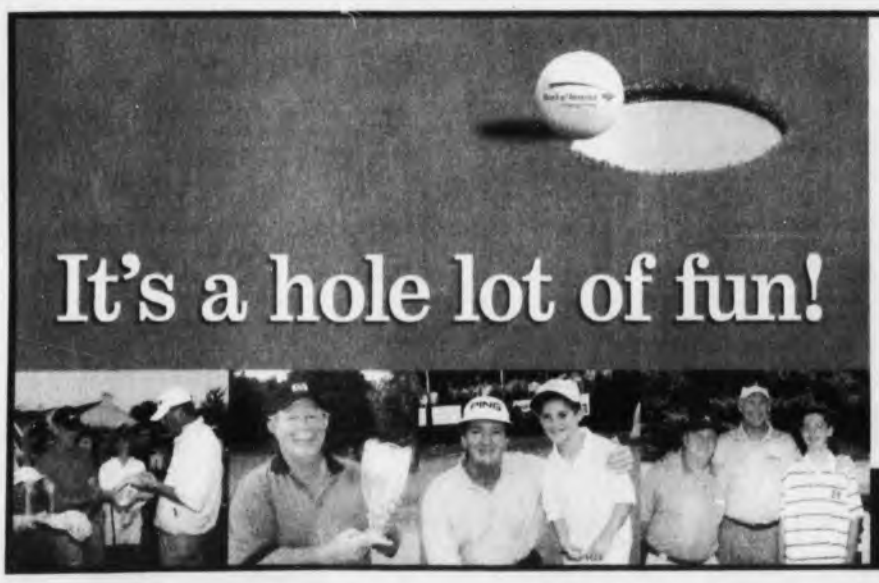
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YOUTH LACROSSE REPORT

Cohasset's oldest girls remain unbeaten; Boys split games over Mother's Day weekend

The competition keeps getting tougher and more experienced, but the results don't change for Cohasset's 15-and-Under (grades 7/8) girls youth lacrosse teams.

On Mother's Day, Cohasset White raised its record to 5-0 by dominating Duxbury 4, a team comprised entirely of 8th graders, by a score of 11-4.

Gabriella Flibotte – helping out on the White squad because it was shorthanded – got things off to a quick start in the rain, scoring twice on her first shift. **Madeline Leahy** upped the lead to 3-0 before Duxbury broke through. **Katie Gaumer** answered with two scores, and Cohasset squandered several opportunities and allowed Duxbury back into the contest with two goals, so the game went to the half at 5-3.

But Cohasset answered the challenge by scoring the first six goals of the second half. Flibotte finished a Leahy feed to complete her hat trick, and **Hannah Burgess** sandwiched a pair of goals around a hat trick from **Isabelle Franklin**, as Cohasset blew the game open.

Kate O'Callaghan had her best game of the year in leading the defense with **Lauren Blaze, Lesen Haracz and Paige Smith**. Thomson Jaffe made two saves in the net.

The Cohasset Blue 15-U team kept pace with its sister, raising its record to 5-0 by dumping Scituate 12-6. Gabriella Flibotte again opened the game with two scores on her first shift, answering Scituate's game-opening score. **Kaley Madge, Katelyn Ryan and Maura Barnes** scored in quick succession, before a short Scituate rally. **Lindsay Allard** worked a beautiful feed to Flibotte, to stretch the lead to 6-4, and Flibotte netted her fourth of the day to close out first-half scoring.

From there, Cohasset cruised, with **Caitlin Mahoney** scoring twice, Barnes adding a second goal and Flibotte finishing another slick feed from Allard. Flibotte added a sixth goal on the day for good measure.

Grace Clougherty made her first appearance of the season in the goal for Cohasset and stopped five shots. **Mimi Mahoney, Natalie Hunt, Liz Tetrault and Megan Richardson** anchored a defense that kept Scituate at bay most of the afternoon.

At the 13-U level (grades 5/6), Mother's Day was not quite as successful.

The Cohasset White 13-U team opened the day against Pembroke and might have gotten blown out had it not been for outstanding goaltending from **Stephanie Brierly and Molly McElgunn**, who combined to make 10 saves on the day.

Lindsay MacNaught and Whitney Jaffe scored Cohasset's two goals in the first half, but the home team trailed by 5 at the halftime break.

Pembroke stretched the lead to 10-2, when the sluggish Cohasset offense suddenly came alive. Jaffe sandwiched two goals around an **Anna Michalowski** direct-free position, and the count stood at 10-5 with eight minutes remaining. A **Jessica Fusco** goal made things interesting, before **Eliza Kinnealey** scored her first of the season, followed almost immediately by a Fusco-to-**Paige DeSisto** connection for another goal.

After clanging a shot off the post, Cohasset finally lost possession and ran out of gas. Pembroke added a late goal as Cohasset's defense stretched in a desperate attempt to catch up. The final score was Pembroke 11, Cohasset 8.

The Cohasset Blue 13-U team got off to a good start against their Scituate opponent, with Whitney Jaffe and **Hope Kissick** scoring first. From there, Scituate went on a three-goal run, which was stopped when Lindsay MacNaught drove from behind the net to finish a strong one-on-one effort.

MacNaught's second goal of the game gave Cohasset the lead, but it was short-lived, and the last time the team would be in charge all day. Three quick Scituate scores put Cohasset in a hole, and while **Christina Healy** closed the gap with a low, hard bounce shot, Scituate was able to sneak one more goal in to close the game out with a 7-5 win.

Molly McElgunn stopped five Scituate shots between the pipes for Cohasset.

The Blue 13-U squad earned some redemption on Monday, May 9, playing its best game of the season against a fundamentally sound Hull team.

Christina Healy, **Olivia Murphy and Kaci Kucinski** got Cohasset off to a quick start, before Hull broke through. **Danielle Healy** answered the Hull goal and Murphy and Whitney Jaffe scored to stretch the lead to 6-1 at the half.

The two teams traded goals throughout the second half, with Murphy finishing a hat trick, and Jaffe and Lindsay MacNaught scoring single markers.

Stephanie Brierly and Molly McElgunn each made two saves in a half of work, and the defense of **Ellie Tedeschi, Cally Altholtz, Dylanne Axelson, Taylor Kennedy** and Eliza Kinnealey made Hull work hard for each of its scoring chances.

The win raised the Blue team's record to 4-2. The Cohasset White 13-U team is 4-1-1 on the season.

Boys mostly washed out on Mother's Day; split vs. Scituate

Cohasset's youth boys players mostly got to spent the weekend with their Moms, as Marshfield wiped out a slate of four games against Cohasset due to poor field conditions.

But at Milliken Field in Cohasset, the 13-U (grades 5/6) Blue team slugged out a hard-fought 12-9 win over a previously undefeated Scituate team.

Cohasset jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but saw Scituate come back to tie it at after the first quarter at 3-3. It was 5-3 at the half, and 9-6 at the end of 3 quarters.

In goal, **Chase Murphy and Thomas Flibotte** played great in stopping a very big and physical Scituate squad. The goalies keyed several fast breaks by coming out of the cage and avoiding pursuers to turn Scituate scoring attempts into Cohasset opportunities.

Alec Hurd started the scoring, first finishing a feed from **Christian Allard**, then netting an unassisted goal. **Morgan Grasz** again played well both ways and had a goal and an assist. **Jack Carrier** scored in the first half on a nice cross-field pass from **Gus Helbock**, and Flibotte scored his 10th goal of the season to end the first half.

The second half saw four goals by Allard, and one each from by **Charlie Neaves, Sam Richardson and Jake Durkin. Terrance Durkin and Alex Kinnealey**, who saw action both at midfield and defense did an outstanding job helping to fill the team's needs at both positions, and **Andrew Whitney** returned to the field to play exceptionally well at middie.

The 15-U (grades 7/8) Blue team didn't fare quite as well against a quality Scituate squad, falling behind 4-2 by the end of the first half. The Blue players fought hard on an uncharacteristically cold day, but couldn't must any scores in the second half and wound up on the short end of a 6-2 final.

Andrew Smith and Dean Driscoll potted Cohasset's only goals in a day which saw a lot of good looks, but not many good bounces.

The Cohasset White and Silver teams will try to make up the lost games against Marshfield, and the Blue 15-U team has added two games to its schedule for the coming weekend, to give it ample opportunity to bounce back.

For more information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse - including updated schedules - go to cohassetlacrosse.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Recreation Department offers activities

Youth Tennis Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be offering Youth Tennis lessons this summer for boys and girls ages 7 and older. This seven week program starts on Tuesday, July 5, with one hour lessons meeting twice per week on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Various levels of instruction are available. The cost of the program is $80 per participant.

Registration will be held the week of Monday, June 13, through Thursday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 and 3 p.m., as well as Tuesday, June 14, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Town Hall Auditorium.

You must register in person during the times listed above. If you know your swim and/or sailing schedule prior to registering for Tennis, it will be helpful as they have more scheduling latitude than either swim or sailing lessons.

South Shore Soccer Camp

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application from at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor Town Hall to register. Space is limited, so early registration is advised.

Boot Camp Fitness Training

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for Boot Camp Fitness Training to be instructed by Betsy Callahan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4, on Cohasset Common, front of Town Hall. The fee for this session is $100 checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callahan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges, and push-ups.

Cheerleading clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a Cohasset High School Cheerleading clinic to be held Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 22-24.

While the 3 day clinic will not be held until August, registrations can be accepted only to May 27.

The fee for this unique opportunity essential to anyone who plans to join the cheerleading squad, for either Fall or Winter sports, is $155 per person.

Registration forms and details are available in the foyer of Cohasset Town Hall, right outside the Recreation Office.

Coach Kate Hines in conjunction with the National Cheerleaders Association will conduct this program at Cohasset High School gym.

New American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim Program offered at Cohasset Swim Center

This new Swim Program provides instruction to help swimmers of all ages and abilities develop their swimming and water safety skills. It is designed to give students a positive learning experience.

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- Fitness Swimming

Learn-to-Swim is the most comprehensive and effective program of its kind available anywhere.

More detailed information can be found in the Cohasset Swim Center brochure along with the registration forms which should be arriving by mail the first week in May. Swim Lessons will be offered in three Two-Week Sessions. **Session I:** July 11 - July 22, **Session II:** July 25 - August 5 and **Session III:** August 8 - August 19.

Cohasset Recreation Department offers U.S.C.G.A. Boating Safety Course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a 2-session Safe Boating Course, offering certification by the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults; however certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and under, who wish to operate any horsepower craft. This course is an initial requirement for the process of obtaining a Launch Operators License. U.S.C.G.A. instructors will teach the 2-session course, which will be held on 2 consecutive Saturdays, May 14, and May 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 781-383-4109, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on first call basis. There will be a $45 per person fee for this program, which covers the cost of the text book and class materials.

While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal water craft.

State certification cards will be issued and most insurance companies will offer insurance rate discounts to those completing this course.

Cohasset Sailing Club Registration

Please remember to bring your registration ***to the Club on Sat 5/21 or Sun 5/22 8 a.m.-1 p.m.*** to sign up for classes, dock spaces and membership. The goal is to make the registration process more efficient and timely, so come on down to the club, cheer on summer and sign up!

Fly Fishing Lessons

Fly Fishing Lessons for bass, stocked pond via Cohasset Recreation Department, far all ages 7 through adult.

On Saturday, May 21, at 9:55 a.m. Sharp! Learn how to fly fish for bass on a stocked pond in Duxbury.

Cohasset Recreation Department is offering this unique opportunity via Paul Bruce for $36 per person.

All fishing rods and equipment will be provided; all you need to do is register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 781-383-4109. Class must be limited in size so early registration for this program is advised.

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COASTAL STARS

Squirt C-2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 played their final game last week, the Yankee Conference Squirt Championship. Although they lost the game to Weymouth 3-2, it was a season to remember. The Coastal Stars C-2 team was the 2004/2005 Squirt North Division Champions in the Yankee Conference and runner up in the Championship.

The game was mostly dominated by Weymouth. With the score 3-0 and with 2 minutes left in the game, the Coastal Stars showed the fortitude that gave them a Season record of 24-5-2. They scored 2 goals within 20 seconds and played tough after pulling their goalie, Alec Hurd. However, the outcome was a seldom seen loss.

The Squirt C-2 team is to be commended for a phenomenal season, never losing 2 games in a row and never giving up, even when it was easy to do. The coaching by Charlie Mulrey, Mike Timcoe, John Kuppens and Dave Denton was the big reason for the year's success. Thank you coaches for your time, inspiration and a job well done.

As for the team, **Mick Barry**, hardest shot on the team, keep it going next year. **Colin Bell**, keep hustling and you will be a star. **Chris Bjorkman**, take note Pee Wees, you have a great defenseman coming up. **Jake Denton**, always looking to make a play, keep it up. **Coleman Hernon**, you will be a great player wherever you land next year in Pee Wees. **Alec Hurd**, you always came to play, have fun and rally the team with great saves, keep doing it and more Championships will follow. **Adam Jackson**, always a force, have a great second year in Squirts. **Jack Kuppens**, Mr. Coast-to-Coast, be well and keep up the great play. **Nate Morse**, quick skating and stick handling defined you, it will again I'm sure. **Nicky Mulrey**, biggest heart and fiercest competitor on the ice, take notice league, this firestorm will be a force next year. **Brendan Queenan**, you never let up and we all took note in the stands. **Jake Timcoe**, striving to be better all the time made your teammates better players, next year will be no different. **Ethan Maher**, most improved player on the team, if not for getting your appendix out, the outcome of the Championship could have been different. **Tim Cavanaro**, keep up your persistence, your mother and father will witness a lot more goals in the future.

As the scribe of these articles this year for the Squirt C-2 team, it was a pleasure and a privilege to cover this team. I felt every win and every loss. I will miss it, just not the 5 am games in Bridgewater. Best of luck to everyone, parents, coaches and players in next year's season.

Bouncing back

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real improvement."

"We hammered out some great hits. We just couldn't string them together to produce runs," remarked Bostwick. "That's the difference between an experienced, first place team like Abington and a third-year varsity squad like ourselves."

Lack of experience failed get in the way of the Skippers when they bussed two days later into Carver Crusader territory. Just when you thought they hit the canvas for the long count, the Lady Skippers boomeranged back.

Pinkus started Cohasset off with a bang. She drove in two runs on her triple to right field. Spofford then sacrificed an out to score Pinkus. This play led to the Skippers opening an early 3-0 lead.

The Crusaders struck back in the bottom of the first with two runs of their own. The Skippers retaliated in the top of the second with four. Three of these four runs came from a Pinkus double. Laura Campedelli, Anna Haggerty, and Katie James all contributed to this offensive attack.

Aside from some strategic Carver base running (resulting in two more runs), the Skippers controlled this matchup. The outcome: a 7-5 Cohasset victory.

This time, the defense held its own as well. Pinkus, along with her 5 RBIs, pitched six solid innings. Haggerty, Casey Anderson, James, Spofford, and Liddell held together the infield. C.C. Chapman, Crowley-Buck, and Alida Tanglerini controlled the outfield with intensity absent in the earlier game against Abington.

Haggerty played her first game at the catcher position.

"It's very different from playing in the field," she said. "It will take time to learn, but I like the intensity."

Haggerty will take Anderson's spot behind the plate next year, as Anderson graduates this June.

"I was so proud of my team for finally coming together both offensively and defensively," said Bostwick. "This is a very good sign."

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Backs to the wall for CHS baseball

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The Skippers scratched out a run on two hits in the top of the fourth, and the game remained 1-1 until the bottom of the eighth. With one out and a runner on first, Hull's nine-hole batter dropped down a bunt to sacrifice the runner to second. The throw to first went into right field, however, and Hull's runner on first never once broke stride and scored the game-winning run.

It was the latest in a number of close losses for Cohasset this season. The team has come up on the short end of two one-run games, one two-run game, and was tied with Norwell going into the seventh two weeks ago (before losing, 16-13).

Just like any other coach or athlete, Gallotta does not like to lose, but has found some silver lining in those losses.

"We have been a lot more competitive this season than we have been in the last two years," said the coach. "I think I can safely say we have arrived at the point where we can compete with any team in the league."

For the Skippers, it now is a matter of parlaying that competitiveness into positive results on the scoreboard.

"I do feel that they believe they can win on any given day," Gallotta said of his players. "Now, the next step is to get a couple breaks and win a couple of these games."

In terms of qualifying for the state tournament, Cohasset found themselves in a similar situation last year. The team was 4-9 heading into its last five games, again all non-leaguers. Cohasset won the first three, but a loss in the second-to-last game of the year against Sacred Heart ended their postseason hopes.

Will this year be different? We'll have the final answer in a couple weeks.

Depth carrying the way for girls tennis

FROM TENNIS, PAGE 15

"She really showed me a lot in her first varsity singles match."

The Carver match represents one of Cohasset's major trends this year: different girls contributing in every match. In addition to those already mentioned, the likes of Remy Lee, Emilie Shea, and Elizabeth Landon have gotten their share of court time over the course of the season.

Landon teamed with Garber to win a critical second doubles match two weeks ago against Ursuline. The Dedham-based private school has given the Skippers fits the last two years, handing them their only regular season loss last season and their first loss this year.

In the April 29 rematch at Ursuline, Stone and Curry put two quick points on the board for Cohasset, with Curry winning 7-5, 6-1.

"She played out of her mind in that match," Meehan said of Curry. "That was a really great win for her."

After Sally Meehan lost a tough match at third singles, Cohasset needed one more point from one of their doubles teams. Both Anderson/Shea and Garber/Landon lost their first set, but came in the second to force a third and deciding set.

The match was getting close to being called due to darkness, with Garber and Landon down in that third set, 2-4. Coach Meehan urged her second doubles team to put it away, and they did so in grand fashion, taking 16 of the next 20 points to win the third set, 6-4. Landon was ripping off backhand winners left and right, with Garber mixing aggressive shots and some lobs.

Meehan was happy to get the hard-earned win.

"I think Ursuline is a pretty comparable team to ours," she said. "It was a really nice match. Playing teams like them only makes us better."

After yesterday's match with Norwell, Cohasset travels to take on Falmouth this afternoon at 4:30.

State individuals tournament

The Cohasset girls tennis team will be sending seven athletes to this weekend's state individuals tournament in Hingham.

Stone, Curry and Lee will participate in singles, with the doubles teams of Anderson/Meehan and Garber/Shea.

Stone has advanced to the sectional final of the tournament the last two years, and figures to be one of the favorites to win it this season. Should she and other Skippers win a few matches this weekend, the competition continues next weekend.

10 girls qualified for state track meet

Although they have lost a couple close meets in the last week, the Cohasset girls track team has had 10 athletes so far qualify for the state Class D meet in Weston on May 28.

And that's on a team of just 15 athletes.

Nicole Whitney and Corinna Durham qualified during the Mashpee meet earlier this week. Whitney won the 200m and qualified with a time of 27.7, while Durham did the same in the 300-hurdles with a 50.4 time.

The 4x400 relay team also qualified, a team that includes Sara Malone, Durham, Lauren Strazzula and Whitney.

Against Abington, Whitney qualified in the 800m with a time of 2:29. Lindsay Kennedy did so in two events: the 100m dash (11.5 seconds) and 200m (27.9).

Other notable performers on the girls team of late have been Alyssa Hinman (two-mile, 14:06), Flossie Clougherty (javelin, 95'), Jen Daley and Mercedes Barnes-Jackson (hurdles), and Aileen Fortunato (shot put).

Although the boys have struggled in their last two team meets, they did get some quality performances. Against Mashpee, Brent Daly won the 200m and finished in the top three in the 100m, triple jump and long jump. Justin Alexander won the shot put against both Mashpee and Abington, with Paul St. Pierre winnign the discus against Mashpee.

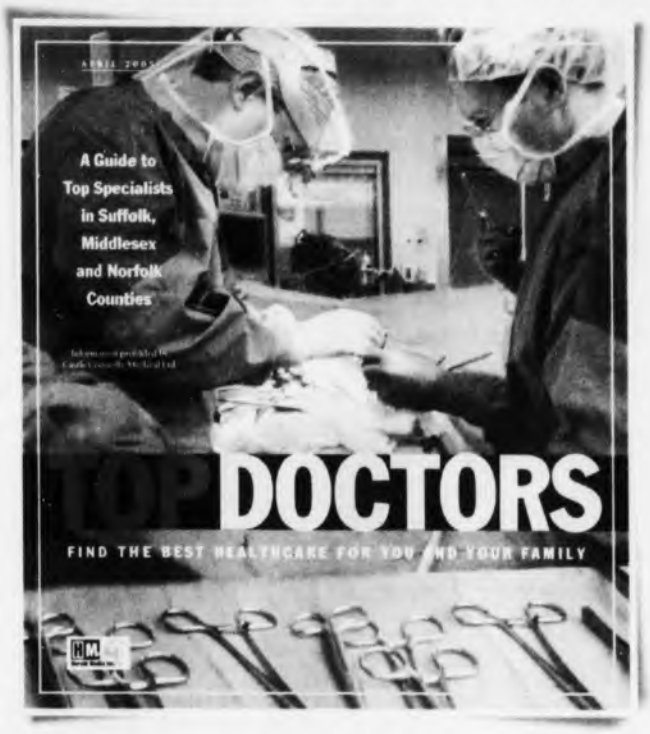
Cohasset finished one-two in the discus against Abington, thanks to strong throws by Miguel de Los Santos (113') and Anthony DiPaolo (99-9). Other boys who have turned in solid performances include Adam Haracz (800m, two-mile), Mike Devlin (two-mile), Reed Wendorf-French (300-hurdles winner) and Colin Conway (discus).

The team hosts Carver on Monday, and this weekend is the State Coaches Invitational, with the girls competing in Plymouth and the boys in Lowell.

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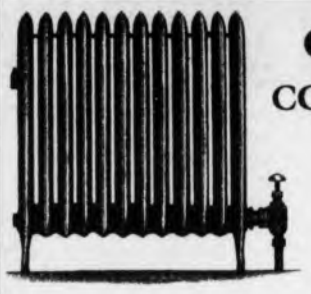
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IT'S HAPPENING

Latvian organist at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset is pleased to present organist Ingrid Gutberg in recital on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m. Dr. Gutberg has had an extensive teaching career, from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, to Boston University. She annually tours Europe and the U.S. and is president of the Latvian Guild of Organists and the Latvian Heritage Foundation. She is the organist of the Covenant Congregational Church in Boston. Her recital will feature works by Latvian composers, played on the magnificent 58-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ of St. Stephen's.

The church is located at 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset. Ample parking is available at the village car park. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, please call 781-383-1083.

Amateur Gardeners meet Tuesday May 17

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, May 17, at St. Anthony's parking lot at 11 a.m. to car pool to a garden pool design center in Norwell. The last meeting of the season will be a trip on June 21, to the Plymouth County House of Correction Center's Plant Sale.

During the summer the center will have occasional meetings at member's gardens.

For more information call Martha Hurtig at 781-383-0530.

Lasagna dinner at GOP gathering

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will host its spring dinner on: May 25, at 6:30 p.m. at The Second Congregational Church.

Requested contributions $15 includes lasagna dinner. Speakers will be Republicans who hold local political offices. Call Julie Guild at 781-383-6443 or Edythe Ford at 781-383-1648 to make reservations and/or for information.

Visit the Cohasset Republican Town Committee web site at http://www.cohassetrepublicans.com.

Sailing Club registration

Bring your registration to the Cohasset Sailing Club Saturday, May 21, or Sunday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign up for classes, dock spaces and membership. The goal is to make the registration process more efficient and timely, so come on down to the club, cheer on summer and sign up.

Pet spa open house

Bark Ave Hotel and Pet Spa, a new pet spa offering grooming and boarding, is celebrating its grand opening Sunday, May 15, from noon to 4 p.m. Pet owners can tour the hotel and receive special treats for their beloved pets.

The facility will offer a luxurious condo-like environment, expert grooming, special dietary attention, and an abundance of fun and exercise, along with a highly trained professional staff.

Owner/operator Arthur Logan, a Braintree resident, saw a need for an upscale daycare center and kennel providing all the creature comforts to pets, outside of the home. Bark Ave's mission is to provide high quality in every facet of pet care accommodations on a level people expect for themselves when traveling first class. The idea is to treat pet guests just as well as any luxury hotel treats their prized clientele.

Visitors and their pets are welcome to attend the grand opening.

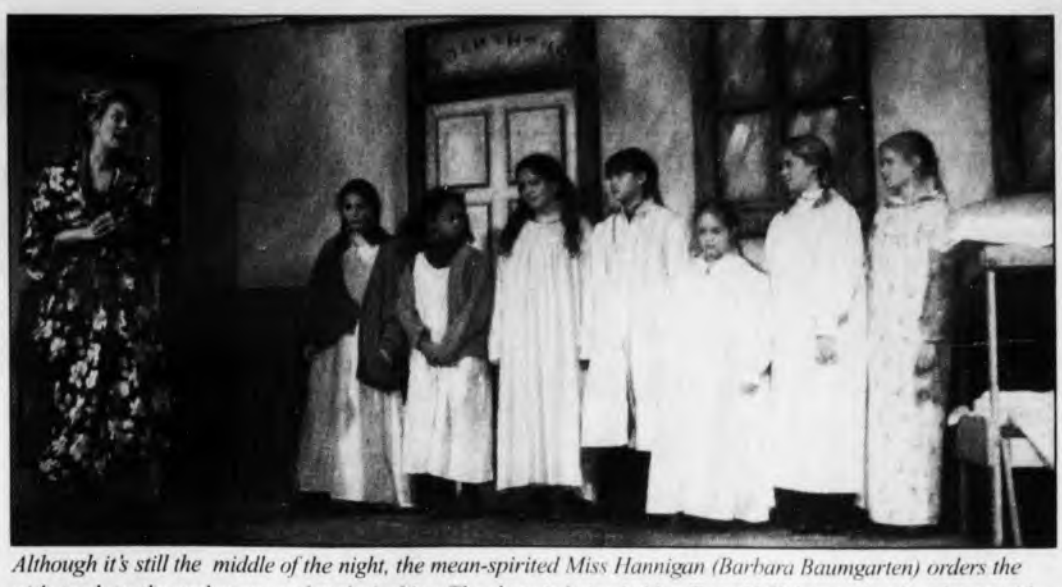
Thriller on stage

The Cohasset Drama Workshop will present Henry James' psychological thriller, "The Turn of the Screw," on May 20 and 21 at 7 p.m., in the Cohasset High School auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $5.

For more information call Jenna, 781-378-1969 or email DramaWorkshop@aol.com



Annie (Whitney Jaffe), who finds herself lost and lonely, makes friends with Sandy (Rocky Egan), a stray dog, who continues with Annie on her journey.



Although it's still the middle of the night, the mean-spirited Miss Hannigan (Barbara Baumgarten) orders the girls to clean the orphanage and make it shine. The show is being held at Town Hall this weekend and next with the Friday and Saturday shows starting at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Annie will steal your heart

CDC show continues at Town Hall

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Annie (Whitney Jaffe) tries to leave but is caught by Miss Hannigan (Barbara Baumgarten), the mean-tempered spinster in charge of the orphanage. For tickets, please go to Buttonwood Books in Shaw's Plaza or the Front Street Book Store in Scituate Harbor. The cost is $12 per ticket and for the Sunday shows, all Annie look-a-likes are encouraged to come dressed for a costume parade and prizes.



Over Miss Hannigan's objections, Grace Farrell (Kelly Magnusson) selects Annie as the girl to go to the Warbucks' home for Christmas.



Annie (Whitney Jaffe) is caught by police officer (Richard Chason) and is brought back to the orphanage.



At the orphanage, Miss Hannigan (Barbara Baumgarten) is furious that Annie has run away.



At left: Annie (Whitney Jaffe) shares her feelings about finding her parents to two other orphans, Molly (Madison Pratt) and Pepper (Grace Henderson) in the Cohasset Dramatic Club production of the popular Broadway musical.



Bundles (Doug Yeager) arrives at the orphanage where Miss Hannigan (Barbara Baumgarten) flirts with him. Meanwhile, Annie plots her escape by hiding under the sheets, so when Bundles leaves with the laundry Annie gets away.



Annie encounters Hooverville, where an assortment of unemployed New Yorkers are victims of the Depression in this musical set in the 1930s.

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RECREATION

Summer drama workshop — The Cohasset Dramatic Club will provide Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Theater Program for children ages 6-16. Registration for "Alice in Wonderland" will begin on Monday, June 13, at the Town Hall Auditorium.

This year the cost of the program will be $350, which is all-inclusive T-shirts, a cast party and all other events that pertain to the program. Auditions will be held the week of June 20. Two evening sessions will be held the week of June 27, with the day program beginning the week of July 4. The program will tentatively meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The program will wrap up on the weekend of Aug. 5, with four performances.

Checks can be made payable to The Cohasset Dramatic Club. There are many roles for both boys and girls; however, this program must be limited in number, hence, registering Monday, June 13, may be essential. For more information call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Cheerleading clinic — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a Cohasset High School Cheerleading clinic to be held Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 22-24.

While the three day clinic will not be held until August, registrations can be accepted only to May 27.

The fee is $155 per person.

Registration forms and details are available in the foyer of Cohasset Town Hall, right outside the Recreation office.

Coach Kate Hines in conjunction with the National Cheerleaders Association will conduct this program at Cohasset High School gym.

Summer registration — The Cohasset Recreation Department will have available at Town Hall, and coming home via school, the Summer Recreation brochure during mid-May.

Essential information regarding both Spring and Summer programs are available currently in the foyer of Town Hall.

Registrations for the 7 week Summer Playground program, Youth Tennis Lessons and Summer Drama Program will be held in Town Hall Auditorium starting at 9 a.m., Monday, June 13.

Registration for those three programs will be held Monday, June 13, Thursday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. as well as Tuesday evening, June 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration for various Summer Sports Camps will begin during late April/early May. However, schedules by week for Baseball, Lacrosse, Basketball, Soccer and Cheerleading Camps are currently available in the Town Hall foyer. Each Sports Camp will have its own, individual brochure of informative packet.

Registration for the Aug. 22, Cheerleading Clinic must be completed by May 27, hence, you should register now for this unique opportunity for Cheerleaders for Fall and Winter Sports at Cohasset High School.

Currently, for Spring, you may register for a variety of after school Recreation Programs for youngsters aged 4 through Grade 5 at the Recreation Office.

Telephone registrations are now being accepted by calling the office at 781-383-4109 for the first session Dog Obedience classes and Safe Boating course for ages 12 through adults.

Registrations for both these programs are limited, hence early registration is advised.

Due to the success of the first session of Boot Camp, a physical training program held on Tuesday/Thursday mornings from 6 to 8 a.m. on the Town Common, a second session will be held starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4.

You may register via phone for this program as well. Other program information will be forth coming as it becomes available.

Artwork sought for Festival on the Common

Work can be submitted May 14–16th.

The South Shore Art Center will present Juried and Members' Art Exhibitions, June 17–19 during the 50th Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. The juried exhibition will be judged by Gene Dorgan, Associate Professor at the Art Institute of Boston at Lesley College, Stacey McCarroll, Director and Curator at the Boston University Art Gallery and Lecturer at Boston University, and Audrey Pepper, owner of Pepper Gallery, Newbury Street, Boston.

Open to all artists, the work must be original, completed within the last three years, and not previously exhibited at the South Shore Art Center or at the Arts Festival. Media categories in the juried exhibition include oil and acrylic, drawing and pastel, watercolor, print-making, mixed media/3D, color photography and black and white photography. A $10 fee is payable upon delivery of the artwork. There is no limit on the number of submissions. Cash and product awards will be given in each media category, ranging from $250-$75.

Work can be submitted May 14–16th. The Members' Exhibition is open to all members of the South Shore Art Center. Membership must be current through June, 2005 and memberships may be obtained or renewed when work is dropped off. Robert Siegelman, of the School of the MFA, Boston will judge the members' exhibition. Work can be submitted May 21–23. Seven awards, ranging in value from $200-$50 will be given. The work will be displayed under the tents at the South Shore Art Center Arts Festival, Cohasset Common, June 17-19. For an exhibition entry form and more information visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787

SENIOR SCENE

The Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee is conducting a series of presentations:

The ABCs of Long Term Care Insurance Wednesday, May 18, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Medicare Prescription Drug Plans 2006 Wednesday, June 22, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. presenter: Peg McDonough Director of SHINE

Call to register 781-383-9112 Cohasset Elder Affairs TRIAD Committee 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Coffee and Tea. No Charge.

Volunteers Needed: Give three hours a month to helping you local CEA; many, many job opportunities are available. Call Martha Horsefield at 781-383-9112.

The following winter programs are offered at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 No. Main St. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

• Firming & Toning - Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. You will enjoy an invigorating workout to great music. Increase your cardiovascular and muscular strength with fun dance stops and using hand - held weights. Wear comfortable workout cloths, aerobic or walking shoes, and a positive attitude. Instructor: Karen Kirkendall.

• Body Proud - Wednesday at 10 a.m. This program is an excellent opportunity to put you on the path of wellness. Holly Pereira is offering YOGA a the center in Cohasset. Pereira is a Certified Personal Fitness Trainer who also is a certified yoga instructor from Webb's Fitness in Norwell. She also owns her owns Personal Training Company. Pereira is originally from Cohasset, has worked in fitness for several years. When you try this class, you will fill the improvements of strength, flexibility and calmness to sleep better.

• Chair Yoga - Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Yoga is an ancient system of relaxation and rejuvenation that originated about 6,000 years ago. The postures strengthen and tone every part of the body, including the internal organs. In chair Yoga, they modify the traditional postures to make them accessible to everyone in the class. Music is soothing, gentle and calming.

• Arthritis Exercise Class on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Paula Luoma from Hingham has joined the CEA to teach a guided exercise including physical therapy. If you experience pain in your joints come down and try this class, you might find it helpful.

• Bridge with Bill Wennerberg is held at the Second Congregational Church each Monday at noon to 3:30 p.m. with lunch and snacks included.

• Bridge Lessons are available on request, call CEA and leave your name and phone number and Bill will return our call.

• Bridge - Drop in bridge is held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at three No. Main St., Cohasset and is open to the public. Advanced notice not necessary - just drops in.

• Compute Tech Help - Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. For any first time student who wants to learn the basics such as Internet navigation and organization of personal documents. Instructor, Cohasset high school student, Austin Breslow, offers the course once a week for 30 minutes at the Center. To reserve a space, call 781-383-9112. (Cohasset residents only).

Legal Notices

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40 and the Cohasset Wetlands Bylaw, the Cohasset Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing at Cohasset Town Hall at 8:30 P.M. Thursday, May 19, 2005 for a Notice of Intent to do a tide gate project to test salinity levels in Straits Pond by allowing more salt water to enter Straits Pond to elevate salinity levels within the pond at Straits Pond by the Town of Cohasset, applicant.

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WORSHIP

Worship schedule for May 13-15

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Child care is provided for our youngest children.

Sunday, May 15: 10 a.m.- Worship Service - The Meeting House. Annual Recognition Sunday with the "Credo" statements of our Coming of Age graduates, recognition of our teachers, and the sermon: "Our Children, Ourselves," shared by our minister the Rev. Jan Carlsson-Bull, and our director of religious education, Jacqueline Clark.

Religious Education Programs for toddlers at 10 a.m. Children and older youth will gather in the Meeting House. Meetings of our Senior High Group are scheduled as announced.

On May 17, we will celebrate Massachusetts' first anniversary of equal marriage for same-sex couples. On May 18, First Parish will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARY

Edith Quigley

Memorial service

Edith Belle (Whitcomb) Cavanagh Quigley, age 90, formerly a long-time resident of Cohasset, died April 19, 2005, peacefully at the home of her daughter in Old Lyme, Conn.

A memorial service will be held at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset on May 18, at 11 a.m.. Mrs. Quigley will be buried at the Walnut Hills Cemetery in Brookline.

Abbey plant sale

The Glastonbury Abbey Plant Sale has been rescheduled to take place Saturday, May 14, 8:30 a.m. to noon on the Abbey Lawn at 16 Hull St., Hingham (Route 228). A large selection, seedlings to mature plants, will be available, including perennials, ground cover, bushes, herbs and vegetables. Plants have either been grown on the Abbey Ground or are donations from local gardens. Proceeds go to the Benedictine monks of Glastonbury and are used to continue beautification of the Abbey Grounds. Join for some plant bargains.

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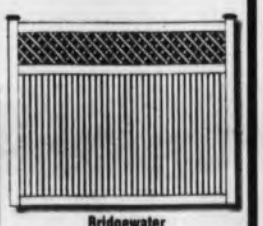
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

8:19 a.m. **Bates Lane**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a coyote in the front yard and the children are trying to get outside to the bus stop and the coyote will not move. Officer reports animal has left the area. Lady was concerned for the children's safety.

8:25 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her husband has fallen, she believes he may have had a heart attack.

8:47 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an outside odor of gas at this location. Keyspan notified responding.

8:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, this home is abandoned and report came in of smoke coming out of the chimney. Building inspector notified and responding to this location.

9:06 a.m. **South Main St.**, identity theft/fraud, party into HQ to report identity theft. Detective spoke to the victim.

10:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report).

10:57 a.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, South Shore Mental Health called reporting they are sending a section 12 for a male party that has been stalking a female party that works at this location. He is allegedly walking from Quincy to Cohasset to see this female. All units are patrolling the 3A area. Surrounding town have been notified. MBTA Police notified via radio. Male party has been taken into custody in Quincy.

11:54 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and North Main St.**, animal complaint, officer reports he just assisted a female walking 2 dogs with 2 pitbulls that attacked her. Officer did have to mace the dogs, but they continued to fight. After that complaint we got a 911 call from Adrian Morris, for a female and her baby that just ran into the post office after the dogs attempted to attack them. Officers have the 2 dogs contained. No ACO available at this time. Attempting to call the Animal Rescue League. ACO to be notified, officers have contained the dogs and returning them back to their owner.

3:07 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports his neighbors dog has been outside barking all day long and he would like the dog brought back in the house. Caller has been having an ongoing "battle" with his neighbor about this dog, but they refuse to keep the dog inside during the day.

4:02 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, property (recovered), walk in party reports he found a wallet, unknown where.

4:39 p.m. **Church St.**, fire, investigation.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

6:13 a.m. **Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:29 a.m. **Kendall Village**, medical aid, party reports her mother has fallen.

7:34 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:41 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:42 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:44 a.m. **Cedar St.**, animal complaint, suspicious skink lurking in area.

11:34 a.m. **Spring St.**, keep the peace.

3:44 p.m. **Police HQ.**, public service other, person in for prints.

3:55 p.m. **North Main St.**, property (lost), lost cell phone in Florida some time last week.

3:58 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, two kids going into woods with a gun of some sort. Officer reports he will be transporting one youth home. Youth has a BB gun.

4:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, 209A service.

6:01 p.m. **Brewster Rd.**, suspicious person, caller reports a suspicious person on her street, he may be with the people selling magazines, she would like him checked out. Officer reports this person is with the people doing magazine sales.

6:34 p.m. **Henry's Rootbeer Stand and Pleasant St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a stray dog in the area. Dog was gone upon arrival.

7:58 p.m. **Smith Pl.**, animal complaint, caller reports trouble with neighbor's dog attacking his dog. No dogs are in his yard now, but he does want to leave a message with animal control.

8:26 p.m. **Pond St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports someone left a coat on her porch, it was not there earlier and she does not know who it belong to. It is a large dark hooded winter coat.

10:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist motorist, caller reports his motor vehicle broke down at the end of the drive way, he has someone coming in the a.m. to fix it. It is a black van. He is a painter for the property.

11:53 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller advised there is a large party, officer advised one in custody, arrest: John D. Kovach, 18, 59 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

1:18 a.m. **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8:49 a.m. **Cohasset Hardware Co., and South Main St.**, parking violation, verbal warning.

10:11 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, vandalism report, investigated, caller reported that individual has tried to enter the premises last night and has left entry open.

10:37 a.m. **North Main St.**, fire, brush, fire extinguished, permit fire at this location unattended.

11:44 a.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, chest pain 64 year old abnormal ekg.

8:45 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, no one is answering the phone at house or cell, mother got in touch with daughter and no need for check.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

7:26 a.m. **Tilden Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, transported other/ALS, mutual aid, for an unresponsive male.

8:38 a.m. **Cedar St.**, traffic complaint, caller reports they have a large moving truck that just got to their new house form Canada and they are having trouble backing into the driveway they are holding up traffic.

10:05 a.m. **Hull St.**, vandalism report, caller reports he had a rock thrown through his window last night and this is not the first time it has occurred to his residence.

12:52 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, fire, investigation, party reports flames coming from the top of a pole at this location.

1:29 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E of motor vehicle, party into HQ to report his motor vehicle was just broken into at Shaw's parking lot and he just had an operation on his arm and some heavy medication was taken from his vehicle.

3:27 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, investigation, officer at this location to investigate earlier report to see if its a false police report. They are reviewing the cameras of the parking lot.

5:51 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a sick skunk in her yard. The skunk walked out into the woods, officer spoke to caller.

6:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a sick skunk in his yard. Paged ACO at this time.

7:23 p.m. **Lower King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:26 p.m. **King St.**, property (recovered), subject found a set of car keys a the ball field on Ripely Rd.

8:59 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 54 year old female shortness of breath.

9:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:32 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:23 p.m. Weather: Rainy/Cloudy. Temp: 49.8.

MONDAY, MAY 2

7:09 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, walk-in party states he has found his medication.

7:13 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:29 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Spring St.**, traffic citation issued.

7:39 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:43 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

8:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, 2 citations issued for this party for improper passing and improper license plates.

10:58 a.m. **Sohier St.** motor vehicle stop, summons: Julie Slodden, 25, 430 South Main St., Cohasset. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with suspended license.

11:23 a.m. **Forest Notch**, well being check, caller advised they haven't heard from him, rescue 3 advised party is out mowing lawn.

11:26 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, fire alarm activation, car 20 reports have Keyspan respond for a possible gas leak by the gas meters on the outside of the building. Keyspan notified. Car 20 advised all units in service, gas company has shut off gas due to broken meter. Alarm has reset.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)
ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
BOLO — Be On the Look Out
BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln
Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)
CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office
D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
D/K — Drunk
E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines
GOA— Gone on Arrival
HQ — Headquarters
Juvenile —Person under the age of 17
L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)
ME — Medical Examiner
M/V — Motor Vehicle
OIC — Officer in Charge
OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs
PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)
PI — Personal Injury
Principle Party —Person who called
PT — Patient
QMC — Quincy Medical Center
R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO — Restraining Order
RP — Reporting Party
S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)
SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation
Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)
S/P — Suspicious Person
SSH — South Shore Hospital
WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)
881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey
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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

MAY 12-20, 2005



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Tarra C. MacLeod (Center) and The Merry Murderesses of "Chicago"

Harrison high on razzle-dazzle of 'Chicago'

Broadway production plays Wang Theatre next week

The hit 2002 movie version of the Broadway musical "Chicago" did more than just sell a lot of popcorn, it also renewed interest in the stage productions of the Bob Fosse, John Kander and Fred Ebb Tony Award-winner.

"Shortly after the film opened, another national tour was sent out," explains Gregory Harrison who plays slick lawyer Billy Flynn in the "Chicago" road company that stops at Boston's Wang Theatre next week.



Gregory Harrison

"There's a whole new audience for the show thanks to the movie, and at least one third of that audience is under 25. This is definitely a direct result of the middle-American appeal of movies like 'Chicago' and 'Moulin Rouge.'"

Harrison — best-known for his starring roles on television in dramas like "Trapper John, M.D." and "Falcon Crest" and more than 40 movies-of-the-week — says that even without Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta Jones and Richard Gere, the Walter Bobbie-directed touring production, with choreography by Ann Reinking, has more razzle-dazzle than its celluloid counterpart. "Theater is just more magical. In this show, there is no fourth wall. The orchestra is on-stage and the audience is part of the show. The stage production is just better, sexier and funnier. And, I liked the movie very much."

Harrison is also fond of his character, the sartorially splendid defense attorney who turns two murderesses, Velma Kelly and Roxie Hart, into media celebrities. "Billy is endearingly manipulative and unapologetic. He's got a dirty job, but he does it well. He's manipulating people, of course, but he is still always nice to them which is something the audience appreciates."

What makes Harrison, 54, grateful is the chance to continue an acting career now in its fourth decade. "I can't imagine leaving show business. It wouldn't make sense for me not to be creative," says the California native and longtime surfer who now lives on the Oregon coast with his wife, actress Randi Oakes, and their four children. "It is hard to be away from my family, but it is just part of the dilemma of my blessing of being an employed actor."

"Chicago" will be at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston, May 17-22. For tickets and information, call 1-800-447-7400 or visit www.wangcenter.org.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday May 12

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Quincy School-Community Partnership will present **"Evening at the Pops."** This fifth concert of its 51st season on **May 12 at 8 p.m.** at the **Quincy Marriott**, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. Proceeds will benefit the Quincy Public Schools Music Dept. Features well-known soprano, **Junko Watanbe**. The orchestra, under the direction of **Yoichi Udagawa**, will play lighter classical music and a patriotic "singalong" for audience participation. Tickets are $20 and may be ordered by calling 617-984-8888 or 617-773-2544. Ticket orders may also be sent to Quincy Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 2, Wollaston, MA 02170 or may be purchased at the door.

May Drop-in Days at Children's Museum in Easton. The public is invited to any or all of these special activities from 10:15-11 a.m., free with admission to the museum. No registration necessary. Thursday, **May 12: Michelle's Storytime**, stories of princesses, princes, king and queens. Tuesday, **May 17: Drop-in Crafts**, make your own wind sock. Thursday, **May 19: Bugs and Butterflies**, visit with Mrs. Imagination and experience participatory storytelling at its best. Wednesday, **May 15: Tails and Tales**, meet Miss Candy and her informal petting zoo. Museum located at Old Fire Station on Sullivan Ave. in North Easton Village. Admission: $6 per person; members and children under 1 free. For more info., call 508-230-3789.

Raising Confident Girls (Ages 2 to 12), workshop presented by Insight Education Center of Bryantville, to be presented Thursday, **May 12,** from 7 -9 p.m. at BASE, in Braintree. Certificates of attendance for teachers and childcare providers. $25 per individual, $40 per co-parenting couple, $20 each for groups of 4-plus. Pre-registration required. Register at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004.

American Red Cross will hold **Child & Infant CPR and First Aid** on **May 12** from 6-10 p.m. Teaches rescue breathing, choking and CPR for children under eight years. Also covers bleeding, shock, poisoning and other common first aid emergencies. Cost is $62. For more info call, 617-770-2600 or www.bostonredcross.org.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Elbow Room** on May 12 from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. 781-337-0801,www.1400mainstreet.com.

JM Productions presents **"Misgivings"** on **May 12** at 7:30 p.m. **Dave Kane** is back to "The Den" for another hysterical performance. A one man show. Kane, a former alter boy, plays a quick witted Irish Catholic priest. The good father regales the audience with anecdotes, jokes and one-liners on **growing up Catholic**. You will even get to play an actual bingo game. Order your tickets early, performances are **expected to sell out**. The **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Shows $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. General admission seating.

The **Pembroke Chamber of Commerce** is hosting a **Business After Hours** at **Bobby Hackett's Restaurant,** 615 Washington St., Rte. 53 in Pembroke, **Thursday, May 12** from 7:30-9 p.m. A fun, social evening and excellent opportunity for business owners to talk to other fellow business owners, compare strategies , exchange ideas and help make the business atmosphere in Pembroke stronger. Free to all members and non-members. Cash bar with complimentary appetizers. **Please bring a donation of canned good**. For more info, call Kathleen Keegan at 781-775-4670.

The Bay Players present **"The Odd Couple"** (female version) on **May 12, 13 and 14** at the **Duxbury Middle School** at 8 p.m. Directed by Theresa Chiasson and sponsored by The Duxbury Police Athletic League. Tickets can be purchased at the door, $10 for seniors and students, $12 general admission. For reservations, call 1-800-290-6825, leave message. Tickets will be held at the box office. Tickets can also be purchased at Westwinds Book Store in Duxbury. Www.Bayplayers.org. On May 12, senior tickets are half price.

Comedy Show on at **Jimbo's Restaurant** at Braintree Five Corners on **May 12**, 8:30 p.m. Featuring Jim Lauletta (aka Don Knots as Batman), Annette Pollack, Joe Kringdon, James Goff, Larry Lee Lewis, Marty Levin and Daniella Capolino. Tickets are $10. Call 781-848-0300 for reservations and info.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Every **Thursday**, **Satch Romano** hosts the New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party. **May 12, Gregg Miller Group.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Jumpin' Juba **will perform at** Ecco Trattoria, **1167 Main St., Weymouth on Thursday**, **May 12** at 9 p.m. **Jumpin' Juba** plays **blues, roots-rock and folk**. Call 781-335-5600.

Body To Soul offers a **Prenatal Yoga** class on Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m., taught by **Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT**, and will soon offer a Prenatal Fitness class with Dr. Carol DeFranca. Body To Soul Fitness is located in the North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke (on Route 139, just off Rte. 3 at exit 12). To sign up or for more information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

33rd Annual Decorators' Show House At Prowse Farm, located at the foot of the Great Blue Hill in Canton, will be open to the public through May 26. The Decorators' Show House, one of Junior League of Boston's primary fund-raisers, will feature more than 25 decorated spaces created by many nationally recognized interior and landscape designers. For more information, call 617-536-9640 or visit www.jlboston.org.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **TechArt II juried by Mary Flanagan** in the Bancroft Gallery until **May 29**. In the Dillon Gallery, Gallery Artists, **Henry Cahill, Lucretia Chase, Sara Holbrook, Ann M. Murphy, Tamara Orlowsky**, Faculty Feature: **Sue Charles Crosen** Student Gallery: **Maida Antigua.** www.ssarg.org 781-383-2787.

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Friday May 13

"Annie Get Your Gun" at The Company Theatre presented by students **ages 7-12**, of The Academy of The Company Theatre. Shows are Friday, **May 13** at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, **May 14** at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, **May 15** at 3 p.m. All seats are $10.The show features great singing and dancing. Tickets are available at the box-office, 30 Accord Park in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787. www.companytheatre.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset welcomes Hingham residents, **Molly Manley** and **Janet Marshall,** launching their latest collaboration, ***"A Nantucket Nanny"*** on **May 13**, 3:30 p.m. Molly Manley will read from "A Nantucket Nanny" and Janet Marshall will display her clever artwork. **Design your own Nantucket collage** and/or **write a limerick**. Finish this line in limerick form, "A Madaket Scallop Named Molly…." return your limerick to Buttonwood and it will be posted in the window. **Free** event and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwood-books.com to get your signed copy if unable to attend.

'Guys and Dolls' will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School St., Foxboro, **Friday, May 13 and 20**, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, **May 14 and 21**, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 15 and 22, at 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at box office, $24 for adults, $22 for seniors and $18 for children under 12. Call 508-543-2787 for ticket reservations; or to request tickets on-line visit www.orpheum.org.





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Ladies Night at Bright Horizons Family Solutions, 75 Wm. Terry Drive, Hingham, **May 13**, 7 to 11 p.m. $10 donation to benefit Bright Spaces (www.horizonsinitiative.org). Includes: Tupperware; Nantasket Naturals; May Kay; Pampered Chef; The Bag Lady; Aflac, Creative Memories, etc. For more information, call 781-740-5670.

USS Salem 2nd annual **comedy show** and **dinner auction, May 13** at 7 p.m. to midnight at Son's of Italy, 120 Quarry St., Quincy. Emcee **Glen Gordon** hosts **Jim Loulleta**, **Tommy Dunham** and **Bobby Niles**. Tickets $30 each, $50 per couple, $250 for table of 10. Auction items from area businesses include gift certificates, artwork, and game tickets. Autographed Red Sox, Patriots and Bruins merchandise also up for auction. 617-471-1806 or 617-479-7900.

James Library Art Gallery, Norwell reopens **May 13** after renovations with a benefit celebrating the art of the North River. Free from **May 14- June 14**. The exhibition is *North River Scenes: Views of the North River by Thirty Different Artists."* Artists from 10 south shore towns create scenes for the special exhibit. Their works will be on display and for sale. The benefit opening and party is **Friday, May 13, 6-9 p.m**. There will be light fare by **53 South Restaurant** of Norwell, live music by **Jennifer Cope** of Hingham, raffles and a chance to purchase art. Tickets are $25 and are available at the door or by calling 781-759-7100. The Gallery is free and open to the public during its regular hours: Tues.-Fri., 1-5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For info or directions, www.JamesLibrary.org.

Braintree Choral Society will hold two concerts, **Friday, May 13** at 8 p.m. and **Sunday, May 15** at 4 p.m. at Old South Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., So.Weymouth. **Live classical music** close to home. Tickets in advance are $12. $10 for students and seniors, and $7 for Veterans. Tickets at the door are $15.00. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling Kathy Mullen at 508- 583- 5662 or by emailing **braintreechoral@bigfoot.com.**

"Annie," to be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, at Cohasset Town Hall, **May 13, 14, 20** and **21**, at 7:30 p.m.; and May 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 each and can be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Book Shop in Scituate, at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Girl Scout troops receive a $2 discount per ticket when purchased by phone.

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Alessandra Granito of Norwell, Melissa Bennigson of Hingham, Aaron Handleman of Hingham, and Alexander Braun of Hanover are in the cast of The Academy of the Company Theatre production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

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Call for entries

The South Shore Art Center call for entries for the **50th Arts Festival** Juried and Members' Exhibitions. **June 17-19** during the 50th Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. Media categories in the juried exhibition include oil and acrylic, drawing and pastel, watercolor, print-making, mixed media/3D, color photography and black and white photography. **$10 fee** is payable upon delivery of work. No limit for number of submissions. Cash and product awards in each media category, ranging from $250-$75. All work must be submitted **May 14-16**. The work will be displayed under the tents at the Festival in June. For an exhibition entry form or more info, visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

North River Arts Society 29th Annual **Festival of the Arts** call for entries - Young Artists Exhibit is open to all pre-school through high school students. All art media may be entered into this exhibit: paper mache, photography, mixed media, watercolor, pastels, etc. Entry forms available at NRAS office Registration dates **May 14**, 2 to 4 p.m. and *May 15*, 10 a.m. to noon. Bring artwork to G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St,. Marshfield Hills. Call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org for information.

North River Arts Society - 29th Annual **Festival of the Arts , May 28 and 29**, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. NRAS will be accepting entries for the Juried Art & Sculpture Exhibit displayed inside the G.A.R. Hall during the Festival and the week after until **June 5**. Juried Photography Exhibit which is displayed in the Mitchell Barn featuring the work of photographers from all over the state. To receive a detailed Prospectus, contact NRAS by 781-837-6091, fax 781-837-9576 or email northriverarts@rcn.com

Amateur photographers wanted with photos capturing local rural scenes, farm animals and fresh produce for a **photo contest**. The contest is sponsored by Mass. Dept. of Agricultural Resources, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and Mass. Agriculture in the Classroom. Inc. Winning photos will be featured in the **2006 Mass. Agriculture calendar**. Winning photographers will be credited in the calendar. Deadline for submission is **June 1.** Photos must depict Mass. agriculture and been taken in the last three years. Entrant must be a MA resident. Professional photographers are not eligible. Prints must be no smaller than 4x6 and no larger than 8x10.For details and entry form, contact Rick LeBlanc at MDAR, 617-626-1759 or Richard.LeBlanc@state.ma.us.

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Kids Dance, presented by South Shore Arts and Recreation Center, for **ages 7 to 11**, from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, **May 13**, at Cordage Commerce Center, Plymouth. Tickets are $6 per person. For more information, call 508-747-1234.

North River Arts Society is accepting registration for four weekly sessions of the **2005 Summer Art Camp**. Beginner through advanced are welcome, **ages 6-12**. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m.-noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. Early registration encouraged. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, **July 11-15;** ArtCamp II, Around the World, **July 18-22**; ArtCampIII, Wild, Wild Animals, **July 25-29** and ArtCampIV, The Seashore & Beyond, **Aug. 1-5.** Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call **NRAS** 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m.-noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.**Sea Note**, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents **The Swinging Steaks, May 13**, playing alt. country and rock. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Full Handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **MoJo Kings** on **May 13**. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Stutom** on May 13 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

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Saturday May 14

Open House at Happy-Dog, 398 Ashland St., Abington. **May 14 from 3:30 to 5 p.m**. Tour the facility and have your dog evaluated for Cageless Boarding and Daycare. Call 781-857-1990 or see www.happydogtraining.com.

The Dessert Club presents Sarah Borges/Fran Fenton, ,May 14 with Borges' homecoming CD release show. Dessert Club is located at The First Parish Church, Church Green, Taunton, intersection of Routes 44 and 140. Tickets $12, doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Coffee, tea, soda, water and great desserts available. For reservations, call 508-824-4143.

CPR for the Professional Rescuer offered by American Red Cross from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., **May 14**. $80. In addition to skills learned in adult, child and infant CPR, course teaches two-rescuer CPR, advanced airway procedures and use of pocket mask. The Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified classroom instructors in CPR and First Aid. Classes held at 1495 Hancock St., Quincy. For more info. or to register, call 617-770-2600, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mac McHale & The Old-Time Radio Gang, a vintage American country music concert, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, **May 14**, at Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Ticket $12 general public, $10 senior citizens. All seats reserved. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

Duxbury Senior Center will host **The Bruce Katz Band,** renowned blues and jazz group, with special guest singer **Toni Lynn Washington** in a coffee house setting at **May 14**, at 7:30 p.m. Senior Center is located on Route 3A at corner of Mayflower St. in Duxbury. Proceeds to benefit Congregation Shirat Hayam and sponsored by Sam Adams Beer. Tickets in advance $18, or $20 at door. Call 781-582-2700 or e-mail: info@shirathayam.net.

Rake n' Bake. A Plant & Bake Sale fundraiser at **High Street United Methodist Church, May 14** from 9 a.m.-noon. Church members have been busy growing seedlings and dividing legacy plants to insure a good selection for your outside decorative and vegetable gardens needs and indoor displays. The bake sale will feature breads, cakes, pies, squares and cookies. The church is located on the corner of High St. & Taylor St. on the Duxbury–Pembroke town line, about half mile from Sandbagger's Golf Center.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **May 14, The HouseRockers.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Arts and Crafts Festival, May 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Old Ship House**, 107 Main St., Hingham. Inside and outside, rain or shine. High quality arts and crafts by local artisans and designers. Jewelry, handbags, clothing, accessories as well as sculptures, glass, wood, pottery and more. For more info. 781-588-9633.

North & South Rivers Watershed Assoc. 18th Annual River Clean Up Day, May 14 from 9 a.m. - noon. Volunteers Needed. By foot, truck, or boat to remove trash from the rivers, streams, marshes and ponds that make up the watershed.. Groups (such as Boy & Girl Scouts) are encouraged to come out and help us clean up. All participants are invited to attend a free cookout at the Scituate's Driftway Conservation Area from noon – 2 p.m.. The winner of our Kayak Raffle will be announced at this time. Especially in need of volunteers with pickup trucks to transport the trash to the dump. Also encourage volunteers in boats to help clean the rivers in those areas that cannot be reached by foot. Contact the NSRWA office 781- 659-8168, email paula@nsrwa.org or visit our website at www.nsrwa.org

The monthly **Down East Dancers Country Western dance** will be held on **Saturday, May 14** at the **Taunton Elks Lodge**, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line Dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ David "Dr.K" Kopcych. Snacks, raffles and cash bar. Smoke free. Admission is $5. For more info, 508-995-9496 or 781-925-9066, visit website: geocities.com/downeastdancers.

First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist hosts **Jennifer Harbury**, a human rights lawyer and an anti-torture activist, at a **special social justice forum** on **May 14** at the, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. Ms. Harbury spent 20 years working for human rights reforms both in Guatemala and the U.S. She is director of the STOP Campaign of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. Donations will be accepted at the event for the STOP Campaign. The forum topic, "**U.S.-sanctioned torture from Guatemala to Abu Ghraib,**" will include a film, "Dirty Secrets: Jennifer Everardo and the CIA in Guatemala." The film centers on the torture and execution of Ms. Harbury's husband, Mayan resistance leader Efraín (Everardo) Bámaca Velásquez, and her quest for justice. Contact Tim Temerson at 781-934-6532. For directions, www.duxburyuu.org

South Shore Dancers-Senior Prom. The tongue in cheek version complete with high school principal in attendance, will be held **May 14** at the **Cushing Center**, Rte. 123., Norwell. Dance lesson with Jackie Davis at **7:30 p.m.** Dancing from 8-11p.m. $9 members, $10 non-members. Call Tom Osterland for info. and reservations at 781 659-4703 or www.southshoredancers.org.

May Breakfast and Plant Sale, sponsored by Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Parish House auditorium. Menu will consist of pancakes, eggs, sausage, cornbread, melon and hot and cold beverages. Plant sale will feature items from historic Hingham gardens, herbs, vegetable seedlings, young shrubs, groundcovers and assorted house plants. Tickets may be purchased at the door, $7 adults, $5 children. For info. call 781-749-0095.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents **Loaded Dice, May 14**, playing R&B/blues, 8 piece horns. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over unless other wise noted. Cover $8. Full handicap access, casual dress 781-925-4300 www.seanote.com.

Lord & Ladies of Cohasset is having a giant **Estate Sale** on Saturday, **May 14** to benefit **Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum** in Cohasset. Clean out those attics and closets. Donations of all types of furniture, mirrors, pictures, rugs, lamps, tableware, table linens, books and brick-a-brack are being sought. Donations are tax-deductible. Proceeds go towards the installation of the Museum's new Bio-Diversity exhibit slated to open in Sept. Drop off your treasures at Our World on Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. and Thursday from 12 -2 p.m., or call the Museum's Director, Michele Dupuis, at 781-383-3198 to arrange a drop-off time. To volunteer at the Estate Sale , call Debbie Kuppens at 781-383-6399.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club. Sunday, **May 14** at **1 p.m**. Easy/moderate walk, **2 miles**. Loop around Houghton' Pond and old Rte. 128. Meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St. in Milton. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us/DCR or call 617-698-1802.

Chameleon Arts Ensemble of Boston, celebrates its 2004-'05 season finale with concert titled "while our music, wild and sweet," at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Goethe-Institut Boston, 170 Beacon Street in the Back Bay. For tickets or more information, call 617-427-8200 or visit www.chameleonarts.org. Tickets are $16-$34, discounts for students and seniors available.

Canoe the Weir River, from Hingham High School to Foundry Pond which is only possible in the spring. Sponsored by Weir River Watershed Association, suggested donation is $5 per person. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14. Equipment required: canoe, life vest, bag lunch. Meet at Union Street Bridge by Hingham High School. Not suitable for kayaks, canoes only. For more information, call 781-749-2580 or visit www.weirriver.org.



Herring River Afternoon by Nancy Collella

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Tickets are $25 and are available at the door or by calling 781-759-7100. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For information or directions, www.JamesLibrary.org.

"Aladdin," presented by **Starcreations Theater** from the **South Shore Arts and Recreation Center**, May 14 and 21 at 7 p.m. and May 15 and 22 at 4:30 p.m. at 10 Cordage Park Circle, Suite 125, Plymouth. Tickets: adults $10, children, $5. For reservations or more information, call 508-747-1234.

Sunday May 15

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: May 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., **Tenth Annual Blue Hill Mountain Bike Day**. Explore the Blue Hills on two wheels with DCR Rangers, Blue Hills TrailWatch and the NE Mountain Bike Assoc., Marked loops and guided rides and events for kids. Expo area with bike repair demos. Share the Trails, responsible riding info and free giveaways. Bring your own bike. Helmets required. Meet at the Houghton's Pond Picnic Site #5 on Blue Hill River Road in Milton. For more info, call 617-696-0562. Learn more at www.bluehill.org.

Art Complex Museum offers 'Shape of Tea,' intriguing exhibition featuring selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils combined with recently created tea-related artworks, scheduled from **May 15** to **Sept. 11**. **Opening reception May 22,** 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Single Executives Club Sunday Singles Dance, Sunday, **May 15**, 7 to 11 p.m., at Pembroke Country Club, 94 W. Elm St., Pembroke. Dance music by Brian Milligan, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, numerous free door prizes. For singles and couples 35-plus years old. Proper summer casual dress acceptable; dress shirt and dress slacks for men. Cost $10. Call 781-446-0234 for more information or visit: www.se-4u.com.

Open auditions for 'Grease' will be held at 1 p.m. **May 15**, at The Buckley Performing Arts Center, Route 27, Brockton. All roles open. Be prepared to sing selection from show, accompanist will be provided. Everyone will dance, bring appropriate clothes. Rehearsal schedule includes Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. beginning May 24. Show dates July 22-31.

Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Class of 1950 is planning a 55-Year Reunion on **May 29** at the Holiday Inn in Newton. For more info, call 781-341-1144.

New Bethlehem Coffee House hosts **Flintlock Band** on **May 15**, 2 to 4 p.m. We invite **developmentally challenged adults** to join us for this afternoon of music and friendship. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be available. Coffee house is located at the **Lutheran Church of the Cross**, Route 139, Hanover, Admission is $3, there is a handicap elevator. 781-826-5121.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra String Quartet performs Beethoven and Schubert .The second concert of their inaugural season, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra String Quartet has chosen two dramatic classics of string quartet literature to be on the program **May 15** at 2 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall Museum 75 Court St., Plymouth. Ticket price includes admittance to the museum that day. Admission is $15 for adults, $8 for students 18 and younger. Tickets are available at the administrative offices of the Plymouth Phil., 16 Court St. or call 508-746-8008. For more info. about the Plymouth Philharmonic www.plymouthphilharmonic.com

Monday May 16

Plymouth Antiquarian Society sponsors golf tournament, May 16, at the Southers Marsh Golf Club, 30 Southers Marsh Lane, Plymouth. Registration at 11:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 1 p.m. Following tournament, Newfield House sponsoring reception at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at 6:30 p.m., an awards ceremony and silent mini-auction. Entry fee $100 per golfer, including all golf fees, reception and dinner. Non-golfers welcome to attend dinner, fee $30 per person. For more info. call 508-746-0012.

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!*** for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running through May 23. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

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"All My Sons" featuring Blair Brown, play reading at **The Shubert Theater**, Boston, 7 p.m., **May 16**. Tickets $10 for general admission, $5 for college students and seniors; free to Wang Center members, at the Shubert Box Office, 265 Tremont St., Boston, on-line at www.wangcenter.org, or by calling Telecharge.com at 1-800-447-7400. Audience members who attend the reading are invited to register for one of three **free acting master classes** held May 17, 18, or 19. Presented by Suskind Young At Arts, The Wang Center's education department, the master classes will be led by professional actors and directors and are open to participants of all acting abilities 14 years and older. Participants must attend the play reading to register.

Summer dog training program sponsored by **New England Humane Association**. This series of group dog training classes are for **beginners and advanced** dogs. Participating towns and organizations are; Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy, Milton and Abington at the town animal shelters. Classes are held outdoors during the summer, and begin in May, June, July and August in all towns listed. For more info, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers a **free dog training hotline** on Monday afternoons from 2:30-5:30 p.m. The hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

Tuesday May 17

Annual Members Meeting of The Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore, May 17 at 12 p.m. at **The Fox & Hound,** 123 Sea St., Quincy. Featured speaker, **John Wagner, Commissioner, Mass. Dept. of Transitional Assistance**. $17.50 for members/$20.50 for non-members. For reservations or info, call Karen McKim, Quincy Health Dept. 617-376-1285. IAC is a membership organization for area agencies, organizations and institutions to network, coordinate, and improve local and regional resources. It meets monthly, Sept.-May, and represents communities in the greater South Shore area.

'Chicago' comes to the Wang Theater. Broadway's smash hit musical will be on stage for one week May 17 through May 22 at Boston's Wang Theater. Ticket prices: $28-$75 for all performances. Tickets on sale at Wang Box Office, 270 Tremont St., Boston or on-line at www.wangcenter.org, or by calling Telecharge.com at 1-800-447-7400.

South Shore Civil Marriage for All and the Welcoming Congregation Committee of **Old Ship Church - First Parish Church** is hosting **More than Just the Paper Anniversary**. Tuesday, **May 17** from 6:30–9:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Celebrate the one year anniversary of equal marriage for same sex couples. Toast freedom, courage, love and commitment. Enjoy food, entertainment and history in the making. Suggested donation $5.00. Casual dress. For more info www.sscmfa.org.

Annual Members' Meeting of **The Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore** will be held on **May 17**, noon, at Fox & Hound, 123 Sea Street, Quincy. Featured speaker, **John Wagner,** Commissioner, Mass. Dept. of Transitional Assistance. $17.50 for members, $20.50 for non-members. IAC is a membership organization for agencies, organizations and institutions to network, coordinate, and improve local and regional resources. Meets monthly, Sept.-May, and represents south shore area communities. For reservations or info. call: Karen McKim, Quincy Health Dept. 617-376-1285.

Free workshops on college funding held at **Hingham Library**, 66 Leavitt St. on **May 17** from 7-8:30 p.m. Attendance is limited. To register, call 781-740-1175.

"Willard Clocks" lecture at Dedham Historical Society. John R. Stephens, director of the Willard House and Clock Museum, will discuss "Willard Clocks" at the Dedham Historical Society Museum, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. The cost is $5 per person with no charge to members. Of special interest will be discussion on society's extremely rare Simon Willard Astronomical Shelf Timekeeper, with face by Paul Revere. This is a re-scheduled meeting. The historical society is located at 612 High St. in Dedham.

Wednesday May 18

"Anna Karenina," inspired by the novel of Leo Tolstoy with music by Tchaikovsky and performed by the Eifman Ballet of St. Petersburg, comes to Boston in its American premiere, Wednesday, May 18 through Sunday, May 22, at the Cutler Majestic Theatre at Emerson College. Tickets priced from $35-$75 may be purchased at the Cutler Box Office, 219 Tremont St., Boston or at Telecharge.com, 800-233-3123. For info.: www.maj.org/ballet.

South Shore Elder Services of Braintree and the **Hingham Dept. of Elder Services** will hold a "**Community Focus Group on Aging**" on **May 18** from 8-10 a.m. at the Hingham Dept. of Elder Services, 224 Central St. Hingham. Adults age 50+ are encouraged to attend this free focus group geared toward determining the needs of the baby boomer generation and active seniors. Attendees will obtain resources for caregivers as well as learn about caring for elders and assisted living, nursing and home care options. A buffet breakfast will be served. Program is sponsored by South Shore Elder Services and the Hingham Department of Elder Services. Co-sponsors include Mass Home Care, MAOA, MCOA and the Legislative Caucus on Older Citizens Concerns. For info. call South Shore Elder Services at 781-848-3910 ext. 351.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset, hosts mystery writers **Jan Brogan** and **David Rosenfelt**, on **May 18** at 7 p.m. Jan Brogan will discuss "**A Confidential Source**" and David Rosenfelt's latest book is "Sudden Death". Refreshments will be served. Event is free and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online at **www.buttonwoodbooks.com** to order your signed copy if unable to attend.

Weymouth Art Association, Artist of the Month, Barbara Greland will exhibit her paintings for the month of **May** at the **Tufts Library**, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For info call 781-337-4513. Or 781-337-1402.

Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia . Meetings are held in **Scituate** at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd./Front St. on **Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.** In **Braintree** at Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St., (alternates between 1st and 2nd floor) on **Mondays** at 7 p.m. and on **Tuesdays** at 7 p.m. and **Fridays** at 6:30 p.m. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

Thursday May 19

Marianne Williamson to speak. Internationally acclaimed author and lecturer on universal spiritual principles will appear at Blackman Theater, Northeastern University, Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., event to promote the launch of the Unity Center Cambridge, Boston area's newest worship center. For more information, call 617-349-3440, or visit: www.unitycambridge.org; for tickets call toll-free: 866-468-7619 or on-line at Ticketweb.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Annette's Comedy Asylum** on Thursday, May 19 from 9-11 p.m. Paul Keenan, Glen Gordon, Pat Hicks and Chris Trabulsie. Tickets are $10. Dinner and show are $25. 781-337-0801,www.1400mainstreet.com.

Plymouth ENT offers **free health screenings**. Cancer, sleep disorders, hearing loss and head and neck infections. Bernard J. Durante, MD, FACS, and Anit Patel, MD, MBA, are offering free ear, nose and throat health screenings on **May 19** from 8 a.m.-1p.m. at their Plymouth office, 61 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth, MA (Exit 7 off Rte. 3). The clinic is open to all area residents especially those who may be uninsured or underinsured. All who attend will be seen on a first-come, first-serve basis. For questions call Plymouth ENT at 508-746-8977.

Hanover artist AmyVanderwood Schneider exhibits her acrylic oil paintings in the **Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery** through May 19. The gallery is open during regular Library hours.

The Braintree Art Association will meet **May 19**, 7:30 p.m., at Council on Aging Bldg., 71 Cleveland Avenue, Braintree. **Laura Stone** will demonstrate painting in oils. Public welcome. Free parking. Refreshments will be served. Call 781-335-4675.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **May 19**, **Brian Templeton host the Blues Jam** . All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 .www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday May 20

South Shore Arts and Recreation Center will host **Lucid, Twitch, The Apparati and Fulcrum Acoustic Concert, May 20,** 7 to 10 p.m. at Cordage Commerce Center, Plymouth. Tickets are $5. 508-747-1234.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Chad Lamarsh** on May 20 from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. 781-337-0801,www.1400mainstreet.com.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance, Friday, May 20, 8:30 p.m. to midnight at South Shore Country Club, Grand Ballroom, 274 South St., Hingham. Vocals and live dance music by "Joe Pet," complimentary hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. For single professionals 35-plus years old. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after. Call 781-446-0234 for more information or visit: www.se-4u.com.

'The Senior Show: Art of the Class of 2005," an art exhibition at Brandeis University Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater Center, 415 South St., Waltham. Works created by studio artists in graduating class of 2005 include multi-media paintings, drawings, sculptures and prints. Free admission. Exhibition will be on display through May 20. For more information, call 781-736-2655.

Autism Center of the South Shore is holding its **3rd annual golf tournament** at the Pembroke Country Club on **May 20.** The Center was created by a group of parents and professionals dedicated to supporting individuals with Autism and their families. It provides services for those effected by **Autism Spectrum Disorders** in many south shore towns including, Quincy, Milton, Braintree, Norwell, Hingham, Hull, Scituate Cohasset, Randolph and Weymouth. The organization is primarily volunteer and the tournament is the organization's primary fundraiser. If you are interested in golfing, donating a raffle item or would like to become a sponsor, call 1-800-482-5788.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents **Nicole Nelson Band, May 20**, playing blues. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Cover $7. Full Handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

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Golfers look over the Great Water's 16 hole as they prepare to putt. Reynolds Plantation is close behind them.

By FRAN GOLDEN

LAKE OCONEE, Ga. æ We had reached the fifth hole of the sun-drenched National course on our first day of golf at Reynolds Plantation, which boasts five top-notch courses, when my playing partner, Jim, informed me that a stress-related knot in his upper back had disappeared.

I was surprised it took so long.

Any tension I'd carried into Georgia lifted the moment I entered this warm and welcoming place æ the elegant Ritz-Carlton Lodge, Reynolds Plantation on the edge of Lake Oconee, about an hour-and-15-minute drive east of Atlanta.

In the early 1900s, the plantation was a hunting and fishing retreat for the Reynolds family, which still owns the property. Inventor Mercer Reynolds Sr. dubbed his lodge "Linger Longer," reflecting the family's desire to linger just a little longer when it was time to leave the tranquil setting.

Tall pines, oaks and flowering dogwoods shelter this secluded peninsula where today the activities are plentiful but unwinding is the only priority. The stately 251-room lodge, with its grand lawn sloping down to the lake, looks and feels a world away (about 890 miles to be exact) from Boston's grande dame of hotels on the bustling corner of Arlington and Newbury streets, or its younger, trendier Ritz-Carlton sister across the Boston Common.

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We came here to golf. Day one started early, cool and windy at the Great Waters course, a Jack Nicklaus-designed beauty where nine holes run along Lake Oconee. We were paired up with Jeff and Paul, a couple of West Coasters who explained they planned to play from the tips, or the rear tees, at a lengthy 7,048 yards.

You have to be a good player to handle this course from that distance (that fact the day started windy didn't help) and these guys were putting on a show, with long drives, chips that settled within a foot or two from the hole and putts drained from 25 feet. The beauty, or in some cases the agony, of the course is playing so many holes along the banks of Lake Oconee. That includes the 14th hole, a 152-yard par 3 æ 178 yards from where Jeff and Paul were hitting it æ with water on the right and a tee shot over a cove and onto a green that juts into the lake.

The course moves uphill and inland, then turns lakeward again, offering spectacular views of the waterfront homes that are a hallmark of this growing area. Golf & Travel magazine ranked Great Waters among its top 40 courses for real estate.

In the afternoon we shuttled over to the 27-hole National course, with its three sweetly named nines, Ridge, Bluff and Cove. This was instantly a favorite.

The Tom Fazio-designed National is reminiscent of New England golfing at its best. Picture The Ledges in York, Maine, or Red Tail in Devons, but even better. Elevated tee boxes look out onto rolling emerald fairways that carve through tall pines and oaks, then climb back up to elevated greens.

It was at No. 5 where Jim proclaimed he was relaxed and feeling great, his worries left far behind. He then promptly snap-hooked his drive into the woods.

After dinner one night, Jim and I strolled down to the 18th green to look out at the lake and up at the stars. Were the moon full, we could have done a little night putting.

We played The Oconee on our last day, a wonderful way to wind up. I defy anyone to find me a prettier group of finishing holes than the 16th, 17th and 18th at Oconee, where designer Rees Jones' features include streams, waterfalls and a signature wooden bridge that runs over an inlet connecting the 18th tee box to the fairway. It's a finish to remember.

New England golfers don't often think about Reynolds Plantation when they consider a trip south. They should.

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Coming next week: Caribbean cruising



The grand staircase heads to the grounds and Georgia's restaurant in the Main Lodge.



Silhouetted against the sunrise-lighted Lake Oconee, bass fishermen cast their lines at Reynolds Plantation.



Oconee's signature 12th hole features the Golf Digest dream house on the ridge looking at the fairway.

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Decision day looms

Two questions before the voters

By Mary Ford
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Saturday's ballot features only two questions, both of which if answered in the affirmative will raise taxes more than what is already allowed under Prop. 2-1/2, the state law that caps the amount a municipality can increase its tax levy from year to year.

But whether voters will be in a "yes/yes," "yes/no," "no/yes," or "no/no" mood remains to be seen.

Question One asks voters whether to allow the town to raise an additional $400,000 in a general override, which means the tax increase would become a permanent part of the tax base going forward.

Question Two asks voters whether to allow the town to borrow money by raising roughly $13.2 million through a debt exclusion to subsidize the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue and North Cohasset sewer expansion projects. Debt exclusions increase taxes during the term of the debt.

'If the override fails, it will be up to Town Meeting where the cuts are to be made."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

By state law, the dollar amount is not included in debt exclusion ballot questions. The logic being, while the total cost of the project is known, voters are actually voting on whether they are willing to add to the tax levy the annual cost of the debt service for that particular project, Town Manager Bill Griffin explained.

Polls will be open from 8a .m. to 6 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, which is next door to Town Hall.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said judging by the number of absentee ballots cast, voter turnout could be low. Absentee

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LOCAL COLOR
Mary Ernst walks home with her daughter, Maggie, 9-1/2, and their dog Cody under an canopy of cherry trees along Elm Street on a wonderful spring day.

Living and learning in America

Ugandan missionary preaches in Cohasset

By Jillian Fennimore
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The Rev. Israel Ahimbisibwe sits with a feeling of contentment in the presence of his wife and two young sons.

He has been studying in America for nearly eight years but hopes to bring his education from some of the country's top universities back with him to his native Uganda.

The Ahimbisibwe family has been staying in Scituate since last fall and Israel preaches at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset and other Episcopal churches in the area.

Wearing traditional Ugandan dress, Israel's wife Dorcas holds on to her own culture while adapting to life in America with their two sons, Isaac 9, and Emmanuel, 8, who attend Scituate's Inly School.

St. Stephen's Pastor, the Rev. Cliff Cutler, has arranged the Ahimbisibwe's current accommodations and has welcomed him on the pulpit of his church.

"We are very grateful to the Rev. Cutler and the entire community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for making us feel so at home," Israel said. Before Israel's family came in November, he lived with nine different families in Cohasset.

"The people opened their homes to me and I was intrigued by the eagerness of the families wanting to host me," he said.

Israel has earned his master's degree in the Old Testament at Harvard University through a scholarship and will be working toward his doctorate at Rice University in Texas. Israel and his family will move to the Houston area the end of June.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Rev. Israel Ahimbisibwe is staying in Scituate with his family.

Israel worked on a diocesan project last year involving AIDS in Africa and was able to visit and preach at 19 churches, including St. Stephen's where he met Rev. Cutler.

Israel said he found Rev. Cutler to be very "personable" and asked for his services in terms of his religious mission. Rev. Cutler agreed, finding him appropriate housing in Scituate and the promise to help in bringing the rest of his family over to live with him.

Before coming to the South Shore, Israel had accepted a

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Cook units still a moving target

Special TM could be in land's future

By Samantha Brown
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It will be at least two weeks before a new Request for Proposals will be finalized to solicit bids on the Cook Estate project. How the next phase of the Cook saga will unfold is anyone's guess, but there is a possibility a Special Town Meeting could be part of the next chapter.

Outstanding issues include the number of units the land can support and the various specifications that would make the project unique to Cohasset.

If the town cannot secure permits for the project by the time the clock runs out on the purchase and sale agreement with the Cook heirs, voters could be asked to approve borrowing $4.5 million for the town to buy the property.

"I'm concerned we're running out of time," said Selectman Chairman Fred Koed. "We can go on the fastest track and still not get our permits and have to purchase the property."

The purchase and sale agreement has a deadline of Sept. 15, with the option of three 30-day extensions. The town would be required to pay $20,000 for each extension, with the money deposited in an escrow account. That money could be recouped at the time of the sale.

The town is currently in the process of putting together a second Request for Proposals on the Cook property to solicit new bidders. Northland Residential, the first company selected to build on the site, had proposed building 95-units, but because soils cannot support that number of units as it had been thought, the project must be scaled back to allow wastewater to be treated on site for fewer units. Therefore, the project must go back out to bid to ensure all developers have a fair shot, pursuant to Massachusetts procurement laws.

"I think it's fair to say 45 is a pretty conservative estimate and 65 is pushing it."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

Once new plans are submitted, the Cook project would be filed under the Senior Multi-family

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Fairoaks Lane to keep its buffer

By Samantha Brown
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Fairoaks Lane residents can breathe a sigh of relief as the majority of selectmen voted against allowing development on a three-acre parcel of Cook Estate land on the their side of Sohier Street.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer cast the tie-breaking vote to move the project forward without including either the town-owned land or the three acres between the Mobil Station and Fairoaks as options to be developed. Selectmen Rob Spofford and Michael Sullivan were also in favor of keeping the parcels undeveloped.

"This is not my favorite thing to do, but I don't think it's workable," said Dormitzer, who had been in favor of conducting perc tests on the soils of both properties to explore how much development they could sustain. However, at the end of the day, he said he agreed with Sullivan, who said the controversy building on the Fairoaks parcel would engender isn't worth the potential financial gain.

"We've spent a year trying to get this project to go forward. If we want this project to succeed, we need to minimize controversy," said Sullivan.

The town is in the process of drafting a new Request for Proposals to solicit bidders for the Cook Estate. There are three parcels of land involved in the discussion. The Cooks own two parcels of land: 18.92 acres off Sohier Street across from Fairoaks and three acres on the other side between the Fairoaks and the Mobil station. The town has an 8.7 acre parcel near Stop & Shop that abuts the Cook property.

Selectman Rob Spofford said the board has a moral obligation to the residents of Fairoaks Lane who were told the land would remain as a buffer for their neighborhood and led them to support the Cook project at Town Meeting.

"I think if I was an abutter, I wouldn't be happy," he said, adding Northland Residential, the company chosen in the first round of bidding, has indicated it

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Best vacation: Caribbean cruise.

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Favorite meal: Prime rib.

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Best TV show: "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Pet peeve: Disorganization.

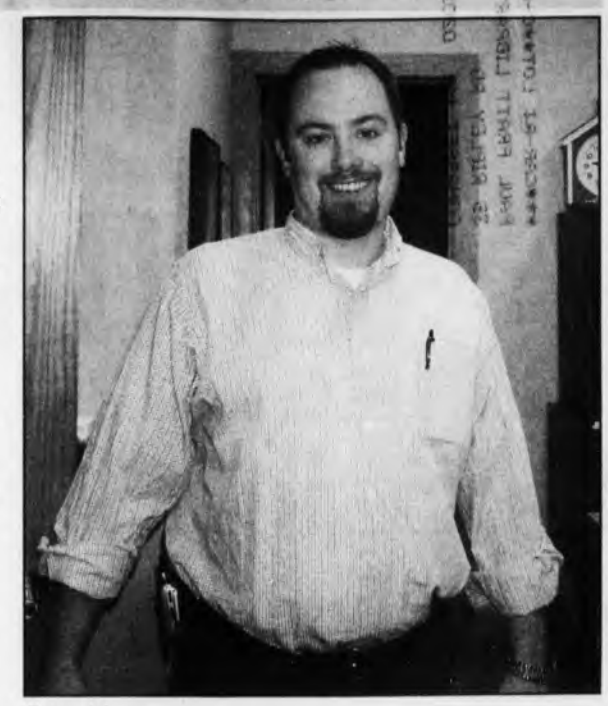
Most embarrassing moment: Getting my father's truck stuck in the sand on East Beach, Martha's Vineyard.

Goal: To always learn from my mistakes.

Person I'd most like to meet: Emeril Lagasse.

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Best part of Cohasset: The people I have met so far and the people I will meet in the future.



Brian Adams

Bradley office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will hold district office hours on Monday, May 23 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham from 5-6 p.m. Please enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his new district office.

If you are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, please call 617-722-2396 to schedule an appointment.

Upcoming meetings

The following meetings were posted at Town Hall earlier this week:

Beechwood Ball Park Committee, May 24, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, June 2, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, May 25, 7 p.m. (large home review public hearings at 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.)

Selectmen, May 24, 7:30 p.m.

Sewer Commission, May 24, 6 p.m.

SPECIAL ELECTION, May 21, 8 a.m.-6p.m., Second Congregational Church.

All meetings are at Town Hall unless indicated otherwise. More meetings may have been posted later in the week, call the Town Clerk at 781-383-4100 for updates.

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May 2005	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
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Fri. 20	9:15	9.2	3:04	9:34	10.0	3:20
Sat. 21	10:03	9.4	3:53	10:17	10.5	4:06
Sun. 22	10:51	9.6	4:40	11:01	11.0	4:51
Mon. 23	11:38	9.8	5:26	11:45	11.3	5:36
Tues. 24	——	——	6:14	12:26	9.9	6:23
Wed. 25	12:32	11.5	7:02	1:15	9.9	7:12
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Pre-recorded meeting message may be a violation

School counsel said it was OK

By Samantha Brown
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A pre-recorded message sent out by Cohasset Middle High School Principal Jack DeLorenzo over the Connect-ED technology system is stirring up questions of legality. What may have been intended to be an informational message to let parents know about an upcoming meeting may have violated campaign finance law.

The message, sent out Monday (May 16) informed parents of four activities to be highlighted for the week. It told parents of an informational meeting with the Preserve Town Services Committee Tuesday that would discuss the impact on both students and teachers should the override not pass at the ballot box this Saturday, May 21.

In addition, DeLorenzo informed parents of High School Arts Night and the upcoming drama production, and concluded by reminding parents of the time and location of the Special Town Election.

David Farrag, a member of the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers which opposes the $400,000 school override, said because the schools used a technology paid for with taxpayer dollars to inform the public there would be a meeting of a ballot committee registered with the town clerk's office, that is a direct violation of campaign finance laws.

"They can have an informational meeting on their own," said Farrag, adding the school department is within its rights to have its own opinions and share its thoughts at an open meeting, but where the line was crossed was becoming involved with the registered group.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh could not immediately be reached for comment, but School Committee member Alfred Slanetz said before the message was sent out, Walsh spoke with counsel who said if the technology was used as a way only of sending basic information to inform parents, the school would be abiding by the laws.

"There was never an intent to do anything illegal," Slanetz said, adding the superintendent was acting based on the fact that counsel said it was OK.

Slanetz added both Walsh and School Committee Chairman Jamie Williams were present at the Preserve Town Services Committee meeting Monday and the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers May 10 to provide the same information to both groups. "Every effort was made to ensure everyone had the same information," he said.

However, Farrag said Concerned Taxpayers was not given the opportunity to use the technology to inform parents of the date and time of its meeting.

The Connect-ED technology allows the school department to record phone messages and send them to the home of every student. The technology is new this year, and has been very useful in providing information to parents, especially during snow days and the recent incident at the middle-high school were a note and bullet were found, causing all students to be evacuated and sent home for the day.

School threat still under investigation

By Samantha Brown
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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Officer Ed Bagley talks with Sgt. David Cogill (in the cruiser) in front of the middle-high school after last week's threatening note was discovered on Wednesday (May 11). A police presence continues at the school.

It's business as usual for Cohasset Middle-High School students — almost. While classes are in session and MCAS testing is carrying on, the presence of police on campus is a reminder of the threats launched against the school community just over one week ago.

Wednesday (May 11) just before 6 a.m., a member of the school faculty was opening the building for the day and found a note outside implying threats along with a bullet. Students were evacuated from the building and a thorough investigation was launched.

Police Chief James Hussey said the note and bullet have been sent off for forensic analysis to try to determine who is responsible.

"There has been a print lifted off the letter. The next step is to determine who it belongs to," said Hussey.

Hussey said the department is in the process of trying to match the bullet with firearms registered in the town of Cohasset as well as surrounding towns to see if that will provide any leads.

"Right now, we don't have a suspect," he said, adding any assistance from the public in the investigation will be helpful.

The police department has set up a tip line to help in the investigation and Hussey said so far the department has received a few calls, "But they don't give us any hard evidence." He said many of the callers have provided information based on rumors they have heard, which is good to know, but does not provide the facts.

Students were evacuated for the day May 11, but school was back in session the next day. Hussey said there has been a continual outside police presence at the building both in the morning and at dismissal. In addition, there are officers going into the school on patrol at various times during the day, completing spot checks.

"There has been a print lifted off the letter. The next step is to determine who it belongs to."
— Police Chief James Hussey

Hussey said the department is taking the threats very seriously, and not as a year-end prank. The last day of classes for seniors is Wednesday, May 25.

"At this stage, I don't want to make any assumptions. We're treating this as someone who put our school community in fear," he said, adding there will be a police presence at the school until further notice.

Hussey said as early as Monday parents will be sent home a joint letter from the school and police departments updating them on what has transpired and how the rest of this school year and next year will proceed. He said there will be new programs implemented for staff, students, and police to educate the community on violence prevention.

"Whether this was a hoax or someone planning to do something, an obvious act of violence took place," he said.

Hussey said with education, behaviors which are out of the ordinary can be recognized and an intervention can take place before an act of violence occurs.

Hussey said he and Walsh have also been going over the way the incident was handled last week to reflect on ways the situation could have been handled differently.

"I think we did a great job, but that doesn't mean we can't make improvements," he said.

An anonymous tip line has been established by the Cohasset Police Department and anyone with any information on the incident is urged to call (781) 383-1055 X1047.

COHASSET'S WEEK

Lacrosse camp field request

Selectmen have approved a request from the 21 Lacrosse organization to hold a lacrosse camp at Milliken Field for several days in August. However, with the new program Town Manager Bill Griffin said it makes sense to continually monitor the field for wear and tear.

Selectman Rob Spofford suggested the field maintenance committee get "re-energized" especially in light of the wet weather which has been prevalent this spring, to ensure the fields are not being over-used. Selectman Michael Sullivan said the field policies should be reviewed as well.

Docking charges may be too high

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he thinks $72 charge to hold skiffs and other small boats to the town dock at the harbor are too high and he has asked the Harbor Committee to take another look at the numbers.

"This issue has raised a lot more concern than it would have seemed," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed agreed and said he has heard from many fisherman whose livelihood is being affected by the increase in fees.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he spoke with members of the Harbor Committee and they are not recommending any change in the fee structure. He said members of the committee will be present at the board's May 31 meeting.

Live election coverage

Once again, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, OUR TOWN, will provide live coverage of this Saturday's $400,000 operational override and the Little Harbor 50/50 sewer voting results. Catch Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin setting the stage for the outcome of the special election with interviews from concerned and involved citizens and then hear the results right as they are announced.

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Two ballot questions before voters Saturday

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ballots are often a barometer of voter interest. By Monday, roughly 30 absentee ballots had arrived at the Town Clerk's office – much lower than usual, Douglas said. There are 5,149 registered voters in Cohasset.

While Cohasset is considered "override-friendly" in that citizens regularly approve overrides at the polls – the override campaigns can be contentious affairs, often pitting some parents against some empty-nesters.

But this year, the override campaign has been relatively quiet on both fronts. Those who stand to benefit from the sewer extensions appear to have no formal, organized campaign to pass Question Two, the debt exclusion, which would help pay for the sewer project by spreading 50 percent of the cost over the entire tax base. If that question fails, the users will pick up 100 percent of the cost.

Proponents urging the passing of Question Two, which stands to benefit the schools, has also been low key, although the Preserve Town Services Committee 2005 – a political action committee – sent a town-wide mailing urging a "yes' vote.

There are no "pro-override" or "anti-override" signs peppering the town and few have sent letters-to-the-editor urging a yes or no vote in recent weeks.

School Committee Jamie Williams hopes voters will vote yes on Question One to support the school system.

"The superintendent and the school committee have already made cuts and appropriations to eliminate a $500,000 deficit in the current budget leaving the schools with a level of service that is less than in previous years," Williams said. "A yes vote will maintain services only at this reduced level.

"As we move forward, we will continue to fight for our children's education with improved efficiencies in operations and increased sources of revenue. Our goal is to balance an excellent education for all our children with the limitation of diminishing resources, uncontrollable and increasing budget demands and increasing enrollment."

Griffin said if the $400,000 override question fails, a special Town Meeting will be needed prior to setting the tax rate and to adjust the budget back into balance.

"The budget was adopted at the April 2 Town Meeting with the override funds added in, with $360,000 placed directly in the school budget and $40,000 being placed in the building maintenance budget for both town and school facilities," he said. 'If the override fails, it will be up to Town Meeting where the cuts are to be made."

Griffin noted the general government side of the budget has already sustained several manpower reductions in the police, fire and DPW departments.

What could taxes look like for fiscal 2006?

Home price	taxes at10.44 per $1K	add 2-1/2	add debt exclusion	add tax override	add 50/50	total
$670,000	$6,994.80	$167	$259	$126	$100	$ 7,646.80
$770,000	$8,038.80	$192	$297	$146	$115	$ 8,788.80
$870,000	$9,082.80	$217	$336	$164	$130	$ 9,929.80
$970,000	$10,126.80	$242	$375	$183	$145	$11,071.80
$1,070,000	$11,170.80	$267	$413	$202	$160	$12,212.80

**figures do not include a 1.5 percent CPC surcharge applied to the total tax bill, which will vary depending on the outcome of the special election. Not counting 2005, there has been a total of 30 overrides since 1988 including capital exclusion, debt exclusion and general overrides.*

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QUESTIONS

Question 1: General Operating Override Pursuant to G.L. Chapter 59, section 21C

"Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $400,000 in real and personal property taxes for the purpose of meeting the operational expenses of the Town Government and School System for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Two Thousand Five?

YES
NO

Question 2: Debt Exclusion Override Pursuant to G.L. Chapter 59, section 21C (k)

"Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so called, one-half of the amounts required to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to be issued in order to fund the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue Sewer Expansion Project and the North Cohasset Sewer District Expansion Project authorized at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting?

YES
NO

DiNero's Keno license hearing

DiNero's restaurant could come before the board of selectmen again in the hopes of being granted a Keno license.

Selectmen voted in June 2002 to object to DiNero's request for a Keno license, based largely on opposition from abutters and concern the restaurant does not have enough parking to accommodate the added traffic Keno could generate.

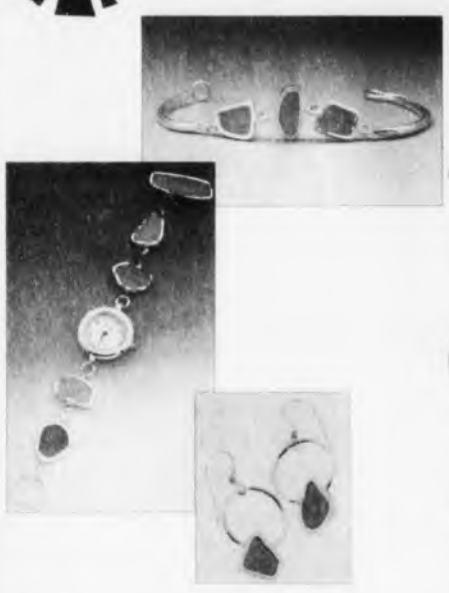
The request then went before the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission, which has the authority to issue the license. The lottery commission upheld the selectmen's ruling, and DiNero's did not receive a license. At that time, Gregory Sullivan, attorney for DiNero's, said the game would generate about $2,000 a week for the restaurant.

The restaurant has undergone a significant renovation process which has expanded the parking lot, and in light of the developments, selectmen agreed to hear the restaurant's request again. The restaurant needs to file another application to come before the board.

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Cedarmere to break ground in July

New owners visit selectmen

By Samantha Brown
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"We just wanted to say hi and let you know we're excited about working with you and with the town to make this project a reality."
— Bill Gause, Leggat McCall Properties

With roughly two years of preparation and planning behind it, Cedarmere is forging ahead to the development stage. Groundbreaking is slated for July.

Representatives from Leggat McCall Properties, which purchased the fully permitted property from Cohasset residents David and Kelli Calhoun and their business partner Tom Ragno for $17 million in April, introduced themselves to selectmen Tuesday.

"We just wanted to say hi and let you know we're excited about working with you and with the town to make this project a reality," said Senior Vice President for Leggat McCall Properties Bill Gause.

The project is fully permitted under the town's Senior Multi-family Overlay Residence District bylaw. Gause said there will be no changes made to what has been approved, including filing the affordable units for the project with the Department of Housing and Community Development as a Local Initiative Program project. LIP is the mechanism by which affordable units "count" with the state toward a town's affordable housing stock.

Prior to Leggat McCall's purchasing the property, a LIP application, signed by the board of selectmen, was sent to the DHCD, but came back with some questions. A subsequent application has been filed and Town Manager Bill Griffin said from what he understands, any questions left are minor and should be easily remedied so all the affordable units should count.

While Gause is excited about the development opportunity, its location in Cohasset is special to him on a personal level. Gause's grandfather, Dan Cotton, is a King Street resident, who served on the planning board for many years. In addition, Gause's mother grew up in Cohasset.

"I saw the opportunity come up and I know what a wonderful town it is," said Gause, adding he looks forward to bringing the development to fruition.

Plans for the site include building 105 units on 41-acres off Beechwood Street, of which 27 will be for-sale, one- and two-bedroom affordable condominiums, located in one building with four, for-sale market rate one- and two-bedroom condominiums. The rest of the project will be a combination of for-sale market rate townhouses and condominiums.

Gause said there will be a lot of site work to be done before construction begins, and he estimated the first units would be ready for occupants in the spring of 2006.

The project will be built in phases, beginning with the single and double units, said Gause, adding they will be built in relation to their demand. When all the first phase units are spoken for, construction will begin on the units in the Manor House, which will be centrally located on the site, followed by the affordable units in another building closer to Route 3A.

Boston-based Leggat McCall Properties has been operating since 1965. As a private real estate company, Leggat buys and develops properties in the Boston-to-Washington, D.C. corridor for its own account and on behalf of its partners and clients. The company has partnered with many local organizations to complete some high-profile projects, including renovations to Brandeis University, the restoration of the Trinity Church in Boston, and the expansion of the Boston Children's Museum.

A press release issued by Leggat McCall Tuesday, May 17 states the company currently has more than $600 million of assets under development, including One First Street, a 196-unit condominium development in Cambridge — the largest residential development in the city in five years. Since 1978, Leggat McCall has developed or acquired more than 7 million square feet, or roughly $2 billion of assets.

Selectmen not stuck on combined sticker

Town may return to two next year

By Samantha Brown
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Director of Finance Michael Buckley explained for every $1 reduction in price for the senior citizen stickers the town loses $1,000 annually, and for every $1 reduction in regular sticker prices the town loses $2,700.

While residents will purchase one sticker for both the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility this summer, two stickers — one for the beach and one for the RTF as has been done in the past — is on the table for next year.

This year's combined stickers to park at Sandy Beach and Government Island and to get into the RTF have already been printed. Therefore, Director of Finance Michael Buckley suggested sticking with the single sticker this season to avoid the additional printing cost of new stickers and address the issue of issuing two stickers next year.

Selectmen agreed and approved maintaining the fee of $30 per sticker and reducing the rate for senior citizens from $15 to $10 per sticker.

Historically, Buckley said the town has tried to pay 50 percent of the RTF expenses through sticker and buck-a-bag revenue and 50 percent from the tax levy. Cohasset has a pay-as-you-throw program at the RTF where residents pay $1 for a 30-gallon bag or 50 cents for a 15-gallon bag to dispose of household trash.

"Until we converted to the pay as you throw, buck a bag program, we had been charging up to $100 for two stickers to the RTF and $7 for each beach sticker. Since then, we have been trying to reduce the rate charged for the stickers and did in fact reduce the rate every year except for 2004.

"The thinking was that the bag revenue should generate the 50 percent target and eventually the sticker fee would be reduced to a nominal sum. Last year, the decision was made to not reduce the fee because of the town's budget situation," Buckley wrote in a memo to Town Manager Bill Griffin.

Buckley explained during the meeting that for every $1 reduction in price for the senior citizen stickers, the town loses $1,000 annually, and for every $1 reduction in regular sticker prices, the town loses $2,700, which must be recovered.

During the discussion, selectmen said they thought it made more sense to have separate stickers as some residents that frequent the RTF may not use the beach, or vice versa.

"I like having two stickers," said Selectman Gary Vanderweil. "I don't think the bags should support the beach," he added. He said he has heard many complaints from residents who say they use one, but not the other, and many of the complaints are from seniors who say they rarely, if ever, use the beach.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said he has received complaints too, as fishermen who purchase the stickers to enable them to park their cars on Government Island while they work are then allowed to use the RTF as well with the combined stickers.

"But it's a pain in the neck to have two stickers on your car," said Selectman Michael Sullivan, who was in favor of keeping the one-sticker system.

Selectman Rob Spofford pointed out it is too late in the season to change their minds anyway.

"Let's approve it. People are pining for their stickers," which have already been printed up in combination. The board agreed and Buckley said he will work with Griffin on potentially offering two stickers next year.

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Katie James to conduct free field hockey clinic

AROUND TOWN



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FIELD HOCKEY CLINIC

Katie James is working on her Gold Award in Girl Scouts and will be holding a free field hockey clinic on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 &14 at Miliken Field. The clinic is for middle school girls grades 6-8 and if anyone needs to borrow a stick and are interested, call 1-781-383-2221 and leave a message with your name, number and address.

DOUBLE DIGITS

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mr. **Cody Piepenbrink** as he gets ready to turn 10 on Tuesday, May 24t! Enjoy your special day buddy, we love you!

CMI FUN(D)RAISER

Help launch the Cohasset Maritime Institute's 10th season at a Texas Hold 'em "Stroke of Luck Party" on Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. at the River Club, Border Street, Scituate. Tickets are $25 per person. For those wanting to try their luck at the cards there is a additional tournament entry fee of $25 per player.

Rowing into this spring, CMI is embarking on a major capital campaign to fund the construction and purchase of three oceangoing gigs – four-man slide seat boats. The three new boats will replace leased boats which have been anchors of both the youth and adult CMI programs. Reservations can be made by calling **Susan Galligan** at 781-383-0765.

LATIN SCHOLAR

Lydia J. Guild received the Outstanding Senior in Latin American Studies Award during Honors Day ceremonies at the University of Vermont. Lydia is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Super job Lydia!

VOLUNTEERING IN NEW ZEALAND

Sunday, May 15, **Evan McCaffrey**, son of **Ann and Anson Whealler**, received his bachelor's degree from the Syracuse University College of Arts and Sciences. Evan will work for six weeks with International Student Volunteers in New Zealand before beginning graduate study at the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communication at Syracuse University.



Last chance to see the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Annie" is this weekend. Here are some members of the cast: Doug Yeager(FDR), Jen Piepenbrink(Secretary), Jean DiGiacomondrea(Secretary), and Bob Parsons(Daddy Warbucks).

LOST AND FOUND

Six-year-old **Mitchell Buckley** is one responsible boy, that is for sure. Mitchell found a Game Boy game and would like to return it to the person who owns it. He found it in his garden on North Main Street. Please call Mitchell at 781-383-8261 because he wants to return the game to its rightful owner.

GARDENERS MEET

On Tuesday, May 24 the Community Garden Club will hold its final meeting of the season at Raffael's at the Clarion Hotel in Hull at 11 a.m. Photographer **Cheryl Collins** will present a program of her slides from the outstanding 2004 Garden Tour sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. Garden Club members are invited to make reservations for the Annual Luncheon by calling **Mary Hickey** at (781) 545-2655. Ticket price is $25, and those attending may choose either broiled scrod or chicken francese.

SEASIDE CAMP

The Center for Student Coastal Research will hold the Seaside Adventures summer camp again. This two-year old camp has returned for a third year and is now accepting applications. People can either reach the Center at www.ecscr.org or by email at seasideadventures@cscr.org . Another option is to come down to the Sailing Club sign up on May 21-22 from 9 a.m.-noon. Everyone is excited for the camp's third year and everyone expects good things.

RIDING FOR MS RESEARCH

A Cohasset resident is training hard in preparation for a 150-mile bike ride June 25-26 to benefit the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The 21st annual Great Mass Getaway (GMG) runs from Marina Bay on Boston Harbor to Provincetown to provide help for today and hope for tomorrow to people with multiple sclerosis by raising money for education, support, advocacy, and research Cohasset cyclist **Nikki Caron** of Beechwood Street will ride one of two courses, ranging from 150 to 175 miles, covering the distance in about ten to fifteen hours of riding time.

Each GMG cyclist agrees to raise a minimum of $400 in contributions, and pays a $75 registration fee. With more than 300 enthusiastic volunteers, the Saturday route follows the scenic South Shore coastline, and overnights at the Mass Maritime Academy in Bourne. Sunday's ride explores the unique beauty of Cape Cod en route to Provincetown. Cyclists are rewarded with a performance by comedian Jonathon Katz (who has MS) at the end of day one, and music by Lucky 57, plus food and festivities. After arriving in P'Town, cyclists dance their way back to Marina Bay on a ferry ride across Cape Cod Bay. Individuals and family or corporate teams can register or volunteer by calling the Chapter, 1-800-493-9255.

MEMORIAL DAY BARBECUE

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation is pleased to invite everyone for hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks or coffee immediately following the Memorial Day Parade May 30, at Bancroft Hall on Government Island.

LAST CHANCE!

Consider coming to the Cohasset Dramatic Club's performance of "Annie"! The show is being held at Town Hall this weekend: the Friday and Saturday shows starting at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

For tickets, please go to Buttonwood Books in Shaw's Plaza or the Front Street Book Store in Scituate Harbor. The cost is $12 per ticket and for the Sunday shows, all Annie look-a-likes are encouraged to come dressed for a costume parade and prizes.

HOLLY HILL PLANT SALE

Holly Hill Farm begins its sixth season with its largest plant sale ever. The plant sale will take place rain or shine on Saturday and Sunday, May 21, and May 22, and again on May 28, and May 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 236 Jerusalem Road.

This year's plant sale selection features the usual medley of seedling vegetables, herbs and flowers plus several new varieties will be available.

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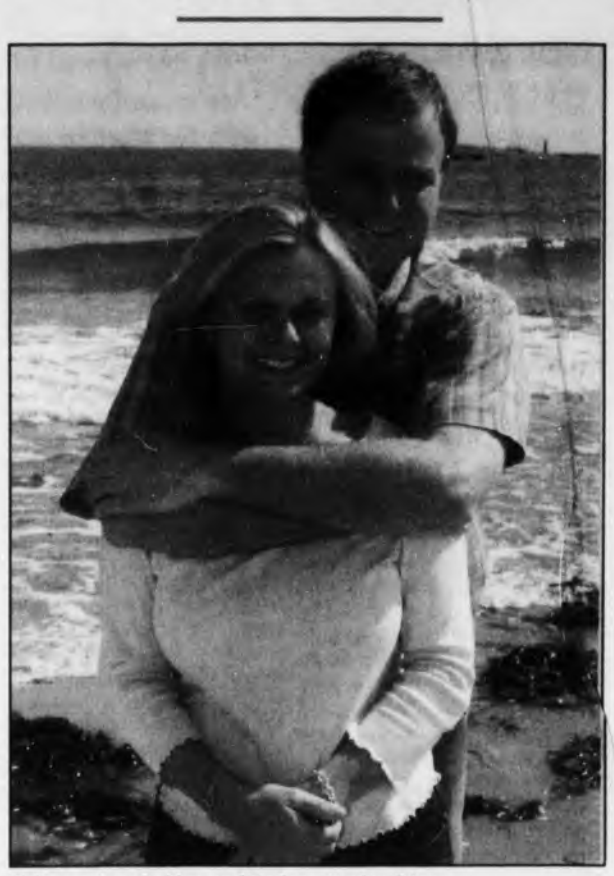
Girls ages 5-12 needed to march in the Cohasset Memorial Day parade. Girls will meet at 11 a.m. and march from the common down to the memorial on the harbor across from American Legion Post. Lunch will be served to marchers after the service. If your daughters, granddaughters or nieces are interested or if anyone has questions please contact **Brenda Douglas** at (781) 582-9387 or (617) 678-9137.

That is all the news for this week. Send in all your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Rebecca Lee Golden and Andrew Jordan Biggs

Golden-Biggs

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Golden of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Lee, to Andrew Jordan Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Biggs of Scarborough, Maine.

Miss Golden attended Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools before graduating from Cohasset High School in 1994. She graduated from Colby College in 1998 with a B.A. in international studies and received her M.S. Ed., in early childhood education from Lesley College, Cambridge. She teaches third grade in Windham, Maine and is the head coach of Portland High School's women's and men's swim team.

Mr. Biggs attended Middlebury College where he received his B.A. in history, after attending Cape Elizabeth High School. He is the director of Coaching for Soccer Maine, and a U.S. Soccer national staff instructor.

The couple is planning a June wedding and will reside in Maine after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Annual ice skating show

The Skating Club of Hingham will present its annual ice show on May 21 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. This year's show theme is "A Cruise Around the World."

More than 80 skaters from ages 4 to 60 from surrounding communities will perform group and solo numbers to a variety of music from around the world, including Asia, the Middle East, Europe, Mexico and the U.S.

The two-hour show will feature 12 solo numbers by members of the club, including three of its graduating seniors, Ashley Cavicchi of Norwell, Michelle Hackett of Marshfield and Kirstin Wilson of Hingham. In addition, Yavin Frye-Patch, 2005 New England Men's Novice champion, and Ian Macadam, of Braintree, 2005 New England Senior Men's champion will also perform at both shows.

Tickets are available at Pilgrim Arena, 75 Recreation Road, and are $5 for adults, $3 for children under 12 and seniors. For more information call the Skating Club of Hingham at 781-741-8194.

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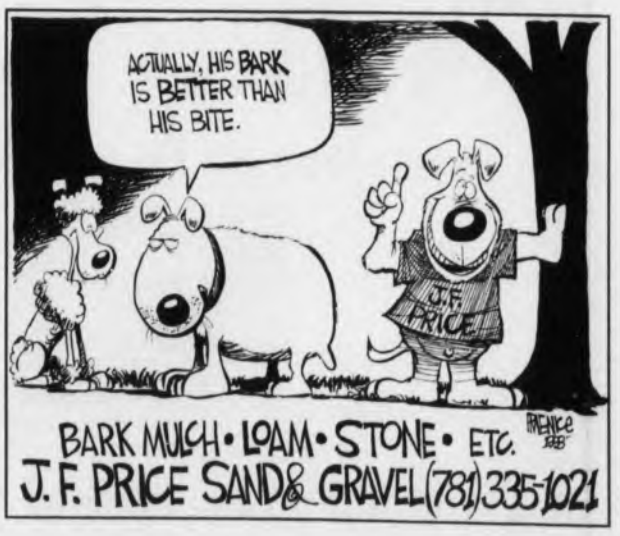
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Our World museum says Aloha to ukulele lessons

By Samantha Brown
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The sweet sounds of the ukulele have long been associated with the Hawaiian islands and a few chords can conjure up images of grass skirts and coconuts. But for music teacher Jim Armstrong, another picture comes to mind. He knows the small instrument looks perfect in the hands of preschoolers, who see it as a pint-sized guitar great for rocking out.

This June, children ages four through six will have the opportunity to take part in four weeks of small-group ukulele lessons at the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum. Armstrong and the museum are partnering together for the classes, which will teach children not only how to play the instrument, but how to work together to combine their sounds as a band. At the conclusion of the class, students will hold their own concert, complete with singing into microphones and signing autographs.

"The ukulele is just perfect for little kids," said Armstrong, adding it is a simple instrument to learn because there are only four strings and children are able to play one finger chords. In fact, he said at the end of their first lesson, children will know enough to be able to sing and play a song on their own, which is a real confidence booster.

During the four weeks, Armstrong said the youngsters will learn two traditional American folk songs and two international songs — "Frere Jacques" and of course, the traditional Hawaiian song, "Aloha oe." Because preschool-age children have limited reading abilities, they will be taught to play music that is repetitive and familiar, which won't require much reading of sheet music, he said.

Children who take the course will be asked to purchase a ukulele of their own from Armstrong. The ukuleles come with a nylon ukulele case, strap, tuner, picks, and a three-ring binder that holds all the songs and teaching materials they will need for the class. Armstrong said at the first lesson the instruments will be wrapped in paper and given to the children by their parents. Getting parents involved is "a very important part of the program," he said.

In fact, the idea to bring group lessons to the museum came from a Cohasset parent. Logan Bernstein, who is on the Our World Board of Directors had signed her 5-year-old daughter Delaney up for private ukulele lessons with Armstrong. While Armstrong said Delaney was very excited to see him every week, her mother reported she wasn't as interested in practicing during the week.

Like most children, Delaney said she would be happy to play the ukulele if her friends could play too, which is when the light bulb went off in Armstrong's head. He asked Bernstein if she thought other parents would be interested in signing their children up for group lessons, which would not only expose a larger number of children to music at a young age, but would provide an opportunity for the children to have fun forming friendships in the class together over music.

"Then, the kids could go home and practice in the neighborhood" and share what they have learned, Armstrong said.

Being on the Board of Directors, Bernstein suggested the classes be tied to the museum. She called Program Coordinator Michele Dupuis-Bolduc at the museum to plant the seed, and Dupuis-Bolduc said she thought it was a great idea from the start. The idea was formed in April, and it has taken some coordination to make the program possible. Now the museum looks forward to being able to host the new program next month.

Dupuis-Bolduc said the museum has the perfect space to hold the lessons — the Brooks Thomsen Singer Performing Arts Center. Singer, of Marshfield, was an avid guitar player who passed away in August 2003 at just 16 years old. The room was dedicated in his memory in October 2004. Dupuis-Bolduc said she has spoken with Singer's father about the program who said he "is delighted this is happening."

"It's nice to be doing something like this for the kids, but in his memory as well," she said.

From his own experience, Armstrong knows being exposed to music at a young age can spark a lifelong interest. He said his grandfather was a professional musician and introduced him, as well as his siblings, to music when they were very small.

Armstrong began playing the ukulele when he was 8 years old, and jokes his first introduction to the instrument was when his grandfather "conveniently" left a ukulele and instruction book at his house after lessons and other instruments were deemed "boring" by Armstrong and his siblings.

"We wanted to rock right away," he said, and sight reading while playing a recorder was not what they had in mind. However, the family was given permission to play with the ukulele until their grandfather came back to retrieve it and Armstrong was hooked.

The ukulele provided a wonderful stepping stone for Armstrong, who one year later began playing the guitar. He said making the transition from four to six strings was natural with the ukulele experience under his belt. "It's like going from a tricycle to a bicycle," he said.

Armstrong said he hopes the lessons at the museum will be well attended and that they can continue for eight weeks in the fall once school starts up again. He said his goal with these first four weeks of introductory classes is to spark an interest in music that will hopefully carry on for a lifetime.

"It means a lot to me to be able to pass this on to a bunch of kids," said Armstrong.

For more information, please contact course instructor Jim Armstrong at (781) 775-1039. The best time to call is Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The charge for the class and instrument is $152.50 and checks can be made payable to Armstrong Events. Checks should only be made out after confirming a time slot with Armstrong in one of the classes.



PHOTO COURTESY JIM ARMSTRONG

Three-year-old Grace Armstrong takes a break from playing her soprano ukulele. Grace's father Jim will begin teaching ukulele classes for preschool and kindergarten students in June at the Our World museum on Sohier Street.

Beginner ukulele lessons for ages 4-6 at Our World

Who: Jim Armstrong, a well known guitar teacher on the South Shore.

What: Ukulele's are just the right size for preschoolers and are much easier for small hands to play. Children will be able to play a song after only one lesson.

Where: Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

When: For four weeks, there will be morning and early afternoon sessions on Mondays and Tuesdays starting Monday, June 6 and Tuesday June 7.

How much: $152.50 includes four weekly classes at $25 per class per student, $50 to purchase soprano ukulele case, tuner, strap, picks, and three ring binder containing all songs and teaching materials to be used by students, and $2.50 Massachusetts sales tax on ukulele and materials.

More information: Class instructor Jim Armstrong can be reached at (781) 775-1039. Best times to call are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Earth-friendly exhibit to open

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum has purchased the former traveling World Wildlife Fund exhibit "Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth," which will be on display in time for the museum's grand opening celebration this October.

Program Coordinator Michele Dupuis-Bolduc anticipates the exhibit will arrive in pieces at the end of this month, and will gradually be put together for the display, which will be showcased in the upper level of the museum.

The exhibit, which has traveled around the US for the past three years, takes visitors on a journey through forests, coral reefs, soil, and much more. The centerpiece of the exhibit is the Biodiversity Theater which features a film produced by Aardman, the Academy Award-winning creators of the Wallace and Gromit characters as well as the film, "Chicken Run."

There are also interactive areas which provide computer simulations, larger-than-life models, video clips, and hands-on games.

Dupuis-Bolduc said the exhibit is valued at $1.25 million, but the museum was able to purchase it for $40,000.

In October, the Our World Global Discovery Museum opened its doors for business every Wednesday. Since then, operation has expanded to Thursdays, and both days the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We've had lots of kids. It's been great," said Dupuis-Bolduc, adding the museum averages 40 children every day it is open. "We're very busy in the morning and the afternoon."

Dupuis-Bolduc said currently, arts and crafts projects are held every week which concentrate on the "culture of the month." This month the featured culture is Mexico and last month was Costa Rica.

For the months of July and August, themes will coincide with the children's programs at the South Shore Music Circus, which will allow families to make a day out of going to the museum and the music circus, located just up the street. A theme has not yet been decided on for June.

For more information on the Our World Children's Discovery Museum, please contact Michele Dupuis-Bolduc at (781) 383-3918, or visit the museum's Web site at www.ourworldcgdm.org. For more information on the "Biodiversity 911" exhibit, please visit its Web site at www.biodiversity911.org

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Ross Lieb-Lappen wins leadership award

At Middlebury College's Public Service Leadership Award dinner April 19, two students received the John M. McCardell, Jr. Award for Public Service. A $300 donation will be made by the college on behalf of each award recipient to a nonprofit organization designated by the student.

Lieb-Lappen is also a member of the New England Division Task Force for the "Relay for Life," a group of 30 people that provide resources for the 175 relays taking place in New England.

Cohasset resident and Middlebury College student Ross Lieb-Lappen requested that his $300 be donated to the American Cancer Society "Relay for Life." Ross Lieb-Lappen, and Meg Young, from Colorado Springs, Colo., coordinated the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life" fundraising event held April 29 and 30 at Middlebury.

Young and Lieb-Lappen co-chaired the first American Cancer Society "Relay for Life" at Middlebury College in 2004 and served again this year as co-chairs for the two-day relay. Young and Lieb-Lappen were responsible for making Middlebury the first and only college campus in Vermont to host the event. Last year, Young and Lieb-Lappen helped organize 46 teams of Middlebury volunteers who raised $83,369. This year, the two have marshaled 71 teams for Middlebury's relay, including more than 680 people, who have raised $95,253 to date toward their goal of $100,000.

Young and Lieb-Lappen developed a committee to plan the event. Lieb-Lappen and Young traveled to Burlington for meetings and training sessions with the Vermont American Cancer Society. They also held monthly committee meetings, organized the work schedules for other committee members, met with college officials to sort out logistics, and, served as liaisons between the college and the American Cancer Society.

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Lieb-Lappen's first efforts on behalf of "Relay for Life" began during high school, and Middlebury's relay grew from the expertise he gained during that time. This year at Middlebury, Lieb-Lappen has also initiated the new student organization, Dialogues for Peace, which discusses and responds to issues of global conflict. He is the organization's treasurer. He helped organize two symposia that addressed conflict issues – one, last October, regarding Bosnia, and the other, about Chechnya, took place in March. A Middlebury Mountain Club guide and a MOO leader, Lieb-Lappen also coached basketball this winter for a grades four through six team, practicing three times each week and competing in 12 games. He also volunteered on Middlebury College's public service-oriented alternative spring break trip to El Salvador this year.



Local resident Ross Lieb-Lappen (right) and Meg Young each receive the Middlebury College John M. McCardell, Jr. Award for Public Service.

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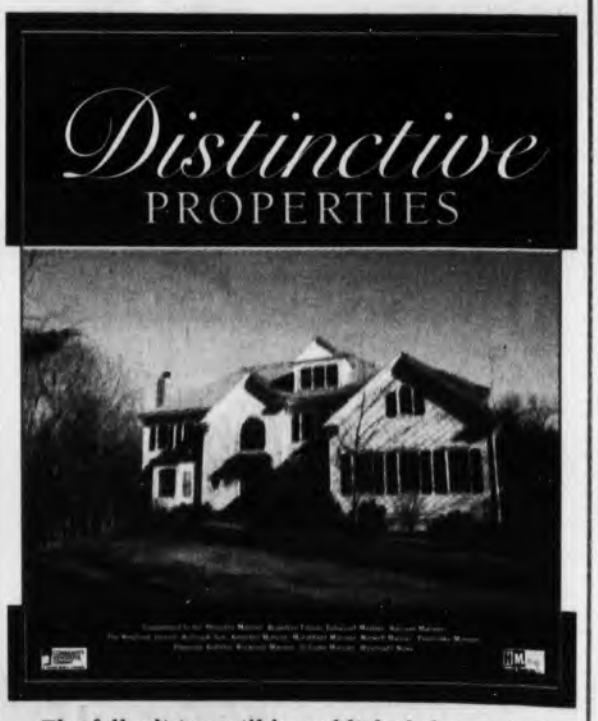
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Ugandan missionary grateful to people of Cohasset

FROM MISSIONARY, PAGE 1

scholarship in 1997 to Princeton University to further his Biblical studies that began as an undergraduate in Africa. But until last year, none of the academic programs he attended allowed Israel to bring his family with him.

"Either I come alone, or I don't come at all," he said about the international student policy at Princeton.

Leaving his country was hard, he said, but the gift he will one day give back to the people of Uganda is worth the many miles in between them right now.

"I will teach," he said about journeying back to become a professor. "I will go back and teach those people who can't make it to the U.S."

And prior to November, when Israel's family came to the US for the first time, being apart from her husband of 10 years was hard for Dorcas to get used to.

"We had never been apart before," she said.

"I will teach. I will go back and teach those people who can't make it to the U.S."

— The Rev. Israel Ahimbisibwe

For his children, not having their father around left many questions and eagerness to hear about his experience in a foreign country.

"They wanted to know everything," Dorcas said about Isaac and Emmanuel.

During his time away, Israel said he spent an average of $72 a week on long distance phone bills to keep in touch with his family.

But getting his family to the U.S. was even more of a burden as well as a long, difficult process, he said.

"Since 9/11, the rules have been so stringent," he said. "They are very suspicious, and the American Embassy has become very critical and want a lot of details."

According to Israel, the application process requires that those coming to the United States have secure funding in both living and medical care, which the Ahimbisibwe family has fortunately been aided in from charitable community members.

Residents of a condominium along the Driftway have offered their residence to Israel and his family and even handed over the keys to their car, while they spend time in their Florida home.

Dorcas' keeps busy taking part in weekly Bible studies at St. Stephen's, and Isaac and Emmanuel are enjoying their classes at the Inly School.

"They listened a lot at first," said Inly School Principal Donna Milani Luther about their mid-school year transition into their new surroundings. By coincidence, the children even got to meet with an exchange teacher from Kenya who was visiting the school and giving the students lessons on cultural studies.

"The cultural exchange is so rich, it's worth it," Milani Luther said the everyday interactions both Isaac and Emmanuel have with the school.

"He's a pleasure to have in the classroom," teacher Margie Morgan said about Isaac as he huddled around a group of other classmates working on an activity. "He's adapting really well."

Teacher Monica Curley said Emmanuel has had similar success.

"It's like he's been here forever," she said. "He's just fitting right in."

But because Israel will be attending Rice University in Houston to get his Ph.D. through a doctoral program in Hebrew Bible studies, the Ahimbisibwe's will be on the move together again at the end of June. Their stay in Texas should span five years after which the family plans to return to Uganda — a country of 24 million.

"The fun part of this is that is has been an enriching experience," said Israel, noting the great difference in cultures. "It has been give and take."

Coming to America, the Ahimbisibwe's knew some English already as well as other languages including Kikiga and Swahili, a common language in Tanzania and Kenya, according to Dorcas. In the 1970s and 1980s Uganda was notorious for its human rights abuses during the military dictatorship of Idi Amin, but has now been under more democratic reform with current president Yoweri Museveni.

While he looks forward to returning home sometime soon, Israel said he knows is neighbors will have many questions for him about America and concerns concerning the war in Iraq.

"I never want to answer those questions," he said.

Still his experience and that of his family has been enriching so far. From trips to Boston's museums to seeing snow – a lot of it – for the first time, they will have much to share with friends and family in Uganda.

"We wanted this to be an orientation, and it has paid off," said Israel.

Israel's wife, Dorcas, will speak at 10 a.m., May 26 at the Paul Pratt Library on the relationship of Christian churches to family life in her hometown, Mbarara.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Ahimbisibwe family, Emmanuel, Issac, Dorcas and Israel, stands under the brightly-colored flag representing their native country of Uganda. The red symbolizes brotherhood, the yellow symbolizes the sun, and the black represents the complexion of their skin, Israel explains.

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Craft market idea floated

The Craft Market Committee has withdrawn a request asking Town Manager Bill Griffin for permission to hold a weekly craft market on Cohasset Common from early July through mid-August. The market would be modeled after the Farmer's Market but would be held Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the alternative of Tuesdays from 2:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Griffin said the group won't be ready for this summer but did ask for feedback to see if the town would be receptive to such a program beginning next year. Selectmen thought it would be a good idea but that it would make sense to hold it Thursdays while the Farmer's Market is going on. However, the Farmer's Market organizers would need to be in the loop before a decision is made, selectmen said.

TM Griffin pitches at opening day

Selectman Rob Spofford said opening day for the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's Little League teams was a huge success and "Went off without a hitch." He thanked Glenn Pratt for lending his vintage fire engine for the day as well as Town Manager Bill Griffin for throwing the first pitch, which was a "strike right down the middle."

Griffin played baseball in high school and was recruited to play the sport at Providence College. Griffin also played for two years on the Cape Cod Baseball League, a summer league for college players.

Selectman Michael Sullivan joked with Spofford and asked why he didn't throw out the first pitch. "Were you worried you couldn't throw a strike?"

"I didn't have to, my daughter does," quipped Spofford.

Second Amended Judgment changes

Selectmen will discuss a possible proposed amendment to the Second Amended Judgment with Town Counsel at its June 7 meeting. The Second Amended Judgment has led the town to work on a plan to clean up the waters in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue area of town. The Judgment was handed down by the state as a means of implementing the Clean Waters Act. In 1979, a complaint was filed alleging violation of the Act, and the town reached an agreement with the state to supply modern wastewater treatment. As part of the settlement, the town consented to enter the Judgment, and plans to clean up the area have been in the works ever since.

MBTA liaisons receive kudos

With tree clearing taking place in the Greenbush rail bed, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said MBTA special assistants Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan have found themselves very busy lately. Dormitzer said he was informed some power lines were inadvertently cut during clearing which led to power loss at a residence, and Gruber immediately went down to the property and made the calls to remedy the situation.

"I just want to let people know they're doing a great job and people can call them if they need help," said Dormitzer.

Gruber and Brennan will be providing a Greenbush update at the Tuesday May 24 selectmen's meeting, which will be held at Town Hall. The meeting will also be televised.

Reorganization of sewer commission

At its Monday, April 25 meeting the sewer commission reorganized. By unanimous vote, the commissioners chose to continue in the roles they have served in over the past year. Raymond Kasperowicz will remain as chairman, Sean Cunning will continue to serve as vice chairman, and John Beck will remain as clerk.

FAST FACTS

Cohasset recorded 95 births in 2004. The most occurred in May and October, with those months each recording 11 births. There was only one birth in February.

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Cook units still a moving target

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Overlay District, a permitting process that could take up to nine months. That means even if a bid was awarded this week, the town wouldn't meet the deadlines in the purchase and sale. Therefore, to ensure the town maintains control over the property, but the Cook heirs receive the money for the property which has been earmarked for various charitable organizations at the wishes of Jane Bancroft Cook, the town could opt to purchase the property and buy itself some time.

However, the town would need to borrow the $4.5 million to purchase the property, which would require a Town Meeting vote. Town Manager Bill Griffin said it would take roughly five weeks to prepare for and hold a Special Town Meeting.

But getting the new RFP out in a timely fashion is still a top priority.

"We have one last shot. This is it. The last RFP needs to be specific enough that this project gets done," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

It is still not clear how many housing units an on-site wastewater system at the site could handle.

Northland Residential, the developer selected during the initial bidding process, has said it intends to participate in the new RFP process. Northland said the site can accommodate 65 units.

Town Manager Bill Griffin met with engineers from Coler & Colantonio and John Cavanaro Consulting, who completed original perc tests on the site, as well as Health Agent Joseph Godzik who witnessed the tests. He also met with Daniel Coughlin of Tutela Engineering Associates.

Griffin said after reviewing the data, engineers said there could be between 45 and 65 units built on the site. "I know that's a pretty wide range, but I think it's fair to say 45 is a pretty conservative estimate and 65 is pushing it," he said, adding it would be his best guess to say between 50 and 60 could be accommodated.

Selectman Rob Spofford said there is another potential bidder who has shown interest in the property who might be able to build all 95 units as had been originally planned, because he owns a parcel of land contiguous to the property that could potentially serve as a leaching field for more units. He suggested that while a minimum number of units be specified in the RFP, capping the development at 65 units, which was suggested by Selectman Gary Vanderweil, might not be in the town's best financial interest.

However, Selectman Michael Sullivan asked whether the town could have problems with the state's procurement laws if one of the bidders has more flexibility due to owning a contiguous parcel of land, which could make the playing field uneven. "If he has other land, is it unfair?" he asked. Griffin will check with town counsel on the matter.

With the number of units the land can support in question, bidders will be asked to give various cost estimates depending on the number of units they think they can build. They could be asked to provide a price for 44 units, 55 units, and 65 units and any other numbers, with design plans for each.

Selectman Chairman Fred Koed pointed out there is no guarantee even 45 units can be built on site.

In addition to the number of units, Dormitzer asked the board to consider ways the project could be more environmentally friendly.

Spofford agreed and said, "We should try to have it green where possible. It'll cost more, but you may get your money back in the long run."

Dormitzer said there are things that can be done within the development that would be easy changes to make and would help with efficiency. Using a significant amount of insulation, having the units either face the south or west to allow for the most sunlight, using energy-efficient appliances, and perhaps solar panels.

Dormitzer said being green could also be done passively, such as using granite or other materials that absorb heat, "And that doesn't cost you a penny."

The board decided specific energy saving measures would be left up to the developer, but points would be awarded for incorporation.

Dormitzer also said he would also like to see visual and audible screening in place to give privacy to those who will live there, as well as social areas and warm outside lighting. "Rather than having it look like Star Wars, like something has landed up there."

The new RFP could be sent out within a month, then the town will accept bids for 30 days. However, in the event there are no suitable bids, the town could opt to purchase the land and send out another RFP at a later date. Even with a suitable bidder, members of the board have said the September deadline is almost impossible to meet, and it might be in the town's best interest to try to schedule a Special Town Meeting over the summer to approve the town's purchasing the land.

Fairoaks Lane to keep its buffer

FROM FAIROAKS, PAGE 1

intends to bid on the project again and could build 65 units without using the town or Fairoaks parcel of land.

However, Selectman Gary Vanderweil said land on the Fairoaks side could accommodate two homes. He said the view of the "scrubby woods" would be improved with some nice looking homes. In addition, the revenue from the homes would help defray the costs of the development on the other side of the street and potentially a greater number of rental units could be offered.

But Dormitzer pointed out Town Meeting approved only the building of senior housing on the Cook property. Changes would require another Town Meeting vote.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said building on the Fairoaks side property could be the only feasible way to make the project happen.

Dormitzer echoed that sentiment during the meeting noting building on the three acres could be the tradeoff the town needs to add more rental housing. With a decreased size of the project and a potential minimum unit number set at 45, the 25 percent affordability threshold required under the town's Senior Multi-family Overlay District bylaw could translate into only 12 affordable units.

"We've spent a year trying to get this project to go forward. If we want this project to succeed, we need to minimize controversy."

— Selectman Michael Sullivan

Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St., wasn't happy with Vanderweil's opinion. "I think the board ought to get in step, particularly the new member. This is a redesign of the RFP, not a re-write," she said.

Joe Nedrow of the senior housing committee who also lives on Fairoaks Lane, spoke on behalf of his neighbors. "If this property gets put back into the RFP, the Fairoaks neighborhood will lead a charge to appeal," he said.

When the first RFP went out, the three acres near Fairoaks were designated as open space and were not an option for development. The town's parcel was included in the purchase, but developers would deed the property back to the town to serve as a permanent buffer.

Sullivan made a motion to leave the town and Fairoaks side property out of the transaction in the new RFP and it was approved by a 3-2 vote.

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Joe Palumbo

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Override friendly

From where we sit, the "O" in Cohasset, could stand for override.

The town has been in an override-mode to balance its budget for years.

It's no secret that Cohasset has high property taxes – but that is due, in large part, to its small commercial tax base. Therefore, the town has to rely on taxing its residents to pay for public services and education.

While other towns around us have rejected overrides this year, override opponents shouldn't be too sure that Cohasset voters will follow suit.

When did Cohasset act like any other town? It's uniqueness isn't limited to its rocky shoreline, theatrical heritage or ocean vistas.

Cohasset is chock full of individualist people who pride themselves on independent thinking and challenging the status quo.

We're not complaining, the quirkiness of this town has provided us with great copy over the years.

So Saturday's vote is anybody's guess. Will voters say "yes/yes," "yes/no," "no/yes," or "no/no"?

If we lived in the UK – where gambling on just about anything is popular -- the local betting stations would probably be taking wagers and doing point spreads on the election.

Cohasset could also be a model for the "mini-override." While asking for $400,000 isn't small change – other towns, like Norwell, for example went for $2.2 million in one fell swoop. Norwell voters turned that number down last weekend.

According to the Municipal Advocate, which cites its source as the state Dept. of Revenue, Division of Local Services, 224 communities have passed at least one override since 1990. Debt exclusions were not part of the tally.

By our count, we have Cohasset passing 11 overrides; but this publication has the town at 10.

But interestingly, while Cohasset is among the towns that have passed the most overrides – its grand total is on par with some communities that have gone for fewer overrides, but asked for more money each time.

We guess the lesson here is there isn't all that much difference between, let's say Dover (9 overrides for $2.3 million); Weston (7 overrides for $3.6 million); Hingham (3 overrides for $2.1 million); Scituate (2 overrides for $2.3 million), and Cohasset (10 overrides for $2.5 million).

It's not often that Cohasset overrides are held at special elections and not at the regular town election. That may be why there seems to be less excitement for this override contest than in prior years.

We're sure those affected by the sewer question will turn out, as well as concerned parents and grandparents worried about the impact on the schools.

If we were betting people, we'd tip the scale toward a "yes/yes."

But our prognostication is just that. The important thing is that informed citizens head to the polls Saturday and let their voices be heard.

Overrides don't have to be a fact of life. Prop. 2-1/2 provides the taxpayers with the ability to make the decision.

The responsibility rests with you the voters, so do the right thing. Think about what's best for your pocketbook and the future of Cohasset. The choice is yours.



Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Flower girls needed for Memorial Day

Girls ages 5-12 needed to march in the Cohasset Memorial Day parade. Girls will meet at 11 a.m. and march from the common down to the memorial on the harbor across from American Legion Post. Lunch will be served to marchers after the service. If your daughters, granddaughters or nieces are interested or if anyone has questions please contact Brenda Douglas at (781) 582-9387 or (617) 678-9137.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please vote yes on override

TO THE EDITOR:

Nobody likes overrides, but the Town Departments and the Schools have already cut their headcount and discretionary spending to minimize the amount of this one. The cuts in state funding, increases in out of district special education and facilities costs, and growth in school enrollments are all contributing factors.

The Town Manager and Superintendent are working to address these issues, including making efforts to modify the teachers' contract to be in better alignment with Prop 2-1/2. That is why the override has received widespread support and Gary Vanderweil, Donna McGee and Dick Avery, among others, have indicated their intention to vote yes. Please vote on Saturday, and please vote yes.

Rick Shea
52 Margin St.

PSO appreciates telethon support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset PSO Telethon and auction fundraiser has ended and with much gratitude, I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this event so memorable. We net more than $23,000 for the schoolchildren in Cohasset! This money will be used to help enrich the school curriculum by providing funding for much needed items such as library books, educational materials, art supplies, teacher grants, Connect Ed, assembly programs and guest speakers, etc...

The evening of the telethon had a lot of energy from "opening night jitters" to waiting for that first pledge amount announcement! The performances were truly outstanding. We are all so very proud of each and every performer and the comaraderie they shared with one another behind the stage. It's not easy to be *live* and televised on stage. I am in awe of their talents and the support the students gave to one another.

As the proverb states, "It take a village to raise a child" and the telethon embraced this notion. The fundraiser was planned and executed by a core group of talented and never tiring mothers. I would personally like to thank Nancy Froio, Michele Skolnick, Lisa Dooley, Sarah Porter, Lucia Flibotte and Suzie Montgomery. Of course, we could not have been so successful without local families and businesses that generously contributed items to the raffles and auction. It is my hope that everyone can thank these families, businesses, and our sponsors with their kind words or patronage. I would like to thank the emcees, Lucia Flibotte and Rich Oftsun. Reading cue cards and making schedule changes on the fly (while on camera) is not an easy feat.

More kudos are in order for the Cohasset High School art department. They created our banner for the stage. Alida, at Cohasset Greenery, donated the beautiful flowers on the stage and piano. Ken Cisneros helped with the technical aspects regarding our pc needs. Our school administrators and Principals were supportive and extremely helpful publicizing the event. The Cohasset Mariner printed our telethon information on a weekly basis.

On the night of the telethon, we had some additional volunteers that made the evening run flawlessly. Derry Schwanter did a wonderful job manning the camera and television production. Eva Habar and Beverly Bielewicz took care of the pledge sheets. Dorothy Greene, Kim Canney, and Maria Kennedy all worked to help keep the talent on schedule.

Thanks to so many of you who generously pledged or bid your dollars to the Cohasset PSO. I am overwhelmed by the generosity in our town. I have enjoyed being a part of this new tradition in Cohasset and hope that all of you look forward to this annual event. If you still need to pick up your raffle or auction items, please contact me at 781-383-6125.

As I mentioned before, I would like to thank each talent show participant and recognize them individually:

Derek (3rd Grade) and Adam Benson (2nd Grade); Alexandros Deligianndis- 3rd Grade; Megan Green- 5th Grade; Julia Thompson 5th Grade; Hollis Hunnewell - 2nd Grade; Cailey Hart - 3rd Grade; Julia Canney - 5th grade; Jeanne Thoma - 8th Grade

Emily Dormitzer & Elizabeth Hagearthy (Both 5th Grade); Erika Reardon & Sarah Coggins (Both 8th Grade); Ana (8th Grade) & Thomas Buckley (7th Grade); Martin Buckley (2nd Grade); Rebecca Dickison (7th Grade); Abby (5th Grade), Sarah (4th Grade) and Audrey (2nd Grade) Brown

Mark Serakis, Austin Meyers, Graham Stevenson, Will Wise and David Hernon (all 7th Grade); Lauren Mack (8th Grade); Carly Salerno (8th Grade); Amanda Thompson (Sophomore); Andy McKenna (7th Grade); Caitlin O'Connell & Bailey Andrews (Both Juniors); Ainslee Guinee (Sophomore) and Andrew Jeerz (Senior); and John Coffey (Sophomore).

Thanks again for a job well done!

Claudia McKeon
Cohasset PSO Fundraising

Your vote counts!

TO THE EDITOR:

On Saturday, May 21, your yes vote for the override is essential to maintain the quality of education in Cohasset. Without the override, teachers will most certainly be cut. Class sizes will increase to numbers approaching 30 in some grades.

Please remember that not that long ago, an override was passed by only two votes. Your vote counts. Please go to the polls on Saturday and cast your vote as a yes for the override.

Barbara Buckley
272 N. Main St.

Green thumbs up for Dormitzer

TO THE EDITOR:

Ralph Dormitzer went up quite a few notches in my book at Tuesday selectmen's meeting. I'm sure other Fairoaks residents and town conservationists also feel the same way. The vote was tied at two to two. Michael Sullivan and Rob Spofford voted in favor of leaving the Cook land on the Fairoaks side of Sohier Street as conservation space. Gary Vanderweil and Fred Koed voted in favor of perking that land with the intention of possibly building on the space.

It was up to Dormitzer. He was the deciding vote. The meeting-goers held their breath for a moment. Then Dormitzer made his decision after what seemed like an hour. He said he would have to vote with Sullivan. He felt that there was too much opposition and sensitivity to this issue and therefore he did not want it to continue to drag on and impede the future of the Cook Estate project. He voted to preserve the green space along Sohier Street.

It was like Jason Varitek's walk-off home run last week. The Green Team was down and Dormitzer came up to the plate and hit a home run that won the game. He got a lot of help last night from his teammates, especially by Sullivan who made some excellent and convincing points against building. And of course, Spofford had been getting hits right along.

Dormitzer took the side of the people of Cohasset. He upheld, through his vote, the wishes of the voters at town meeting. I really think that he wanted to look into the possibility of building on that site, but he proved that he is a reasonable man and that when the people speak, he should listen.

And the people did speak out on this issue. Joe Nedrow consistently demonstrated his invaluable in-depth knowledge of Cook Estate issues. Many other Fairoaks Lane residents attended the last three selectmen meetings to express their concerns. And there were others as well…some that really were not affected directly but who wanted the town vote to prevail. My cap is off to all of the people who attended these meetings.

Not all of Cohasset will remain beautiful. Other sites will be developed. But this is one piece of land that will remain natural. When you drive up Sohier Street now toward the Music Circus and look left…you will not see houses. You will see trees. And all of the out-of-town people who come to enjoy a show at the big tent or visit our lovely village will drive up that hill and they will say, "What a beautiful town Cohasset is."

Don Dickinson
225 Fairoaks Lane

Support helped make book sale a best seller!

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Board of the Friends of the Cohasset Library, I wish to sincerely thank the many people and organizations that helped us achieve a wonderful and successful Annual Book Sale.

First, I want to thank Michelle Bolduc, Director of Our World, Mary Larson, and Debbie Kuppens for giving us huge space to set up our book sale – to piggy-back on their Estate Sale – and to Irene Lord and family and staff who were so gracious for so many days as we set up our sales side-by-side.

Enormous and heartfelt thanks to the Cohasset Library Staff – especially to Sandra Parnell and Sharon Moody for their hours of culling and transporting books from the library to Our World.

Thanks to St. Stephen's Church for their loan of tables/ to Trader Joe's in Hanover for their generous donation of bags/ to Shaw's Cohasset for their donation of bags/ to Curtis Liquors – Cohasset Liquors – and Marsh Liquors in Norwell for their donation of dozens of beer flats to hold the hundreds of books.

And to my fellow board members, Moira Stansell, June Hubbard, Bet Baker, Jamie Williams, Bernadette Faulkner and Carole Anne Dean, and Library Trustee President, Sarah Pease, for staffing the sale……Heartfelt kudos to all!

Gail Flynn
President
Friends of the Cohasset Library

Town debt burden is too high

COMMENTARY

RAY KASPEROWICZ

The precedent of the 50 percent subsidy of new sewer districts was established in 1997 when a number of vocal residents of North Cohasset fought for what amounted to mitigation costs. They expressed a strong unwillingness to shoulder the full cost of laying sewer pipes in their streets and pipes and pumps on their properties for the sake of getting the Town off the hook in its court administered settlement with the state Department of Environmental Protection. DEP's motivation was the clean-up of Straits Pond. The Town essentially said to North residents, OK, we understand, we'll share costs. We shouldn't make you the temple sacrifice.

I don't recall the resistance at that same time from residents of the new Central District. I suspect many if not most Central residents were happy to be sewered and to pay the price, but they were not going to be fools and turn down any subsidy that North was able to win for them on Town Meeting floor.

Now we come to the recently approved additional districts of Little Harbor, Atlantic Avenue and Deep Run/ Rust Way. The residents of these districts worked hard and long to access our limited sewer capacity. And likewise, the DEP wanted something done to abate the pollution of Little Harbor. The Town had devised an alternative to full sewering. But Little Harbor residents had little interest in Town monitored on-site septic systems. Again quite understandable.

But in my opinion, we have passed into a new stage in grappling with our wastewater. We've passed from dealing with satisfying a state lawsuit to satisfying ourselves. And that requires a different approach to assigning costs.

Following precedent is often employed as a way to avoid critical thinking. I believe the time has come to be realistic rather than submit to lazy thinking and relying on precedent.

College economics told us that the purpose of the pricing mechanism in a capitalist marketplace is the allocation of scarce resources. It works beautifully. We should be employing it. In other words, if you want sewer, you should pay for it. If you don't want it, we'll offer it to someone who does. The residents of our newest districts clearly want it. We don't have to subsidize their wishes, nor should we. Subsidies should only be used to cudgel someone into doing something not fully aligned with their own self-interest.

I could be dissuaded from my little "capitalist theory of sewer pricing" if we had an established plan that took care of the needs of the whole Town within a reasonably short time span. We have not had that plan in the past, we do not have it now and we may not have it in the reasonably near future despite our best wishes and efforts. The Sewer Commission has promised to review the needs of the remaining parts of the Town, but we cannot guarantee that we can solve all problems in the near future. And that dream remains untenable if we become addicted to the 50/50 cost sharing precedent because the Town already has an extraordinary debt burden.

Based on 2003 Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services data, Cohasset's per capita debt burden is about $11,800! That works out to about $32,000 per home. In a sense, we've agreed to allow the Town to impose a second mortgage on us. Per capita debt levels for various towns I've selected are:

Cohasset $11,800; Weston $ 7,900; Westwood $ 4,300 Nantucket $4,100; Duxbury $4,000; Norwell $3,236; Marblehead $3,100; Scituate $2,900; Lincoln $2,700; Hingham $2,600 Wellesley $2,600.

To be fair, we must remember that a big portion of our school building indebtedness will be paid by the state. Also, half of our sewer indebtedness is being paid by our sewer customers through betterment assessments. So some significant portion of that $11,800 is either being paid by the state or by sewer customers. But these other towns probably have similar pay downs coming their way.

There has been a lot of lip service for keeping Cohasset affordable for our seniors. Let's consider those elderly couples, widows and widowers outside our sewer districts. As they move out of their homes to live with family members or move on to assisted living facilities, their home sale proceeds will be diminished by Title 5 upgrade costs. So the only asset left to fund the remaining years of most seniors will have a $20,000 to $100,000 chunk taken out of it. No one will be whipping out a checkbook to help these seniors. Yet these same seniors have been subsidizing sewer systems for other parts of Town for years.

Finally, the Little Harbor District residents will have a bonus that no other municipal sewer customers in Cohasset will ever have again – namely the $6,000 Massachusetts septic-tax credit. It is only available to sewer system hook-ups required by state court order. That's a direct $6,000 tax subsidy by Massachusetts to each Little Harbor homeowner.

I strongly urge you to vote against the 50 percent subsidy this Saturday.

Ray Kasperowicz lives at 172 S. Main St. He is chairman of the sewer commission.

'50-50' is all about equity and fairness

COMMENTARY

RICHARD BROOKS

One of the ballot questions this Saturday deals with the question of whether the future sewer costs for Deep Run, Rust Way and the Little Harbor area should, in keeping with the long Cohasset tradition, be funded 50 percent by the Town and 50 percent by the sewer service recipients via property betterments.

This question involves issues of tradition, fairness, facts not understood yet by most voters and the potential divisiveness of not staying with tradition. We've all had enough divisiveness over the past couple of years and we really should not take that route ever again!

Firstly, let me explain that most of the Central Sewer District and the North Cohasset Sewer District were voted to be funded via the "50-50" split. Further, this 50-50 split applied to the costs in those districts not only for the sewer lines in the public streets but also the significant costs to hook up each residence via the sewer lines constructed up to each house from the lines in the street. The Sewer Commission has already decided, regrettably, that a "50-50" cost split, if voted, will not apply to the connection work done on private property to connect each house and that cost will be absorbed 100 percent by the homeowners. Thus, the characterization of "50-50" split **is** a mis-characterization and, if the "50-50" split is voted, as it should be, the actual split will be — 80 percent paid for by the residents receiving the sewer service and only 20 percent paid for by the Town. That alone is reason why we should vote for the so-called "50-50" funding split! It's not a 50-50 split, its an 80-20 split! Beware those who speak incorrectly!

If the voters decide to vote that the recipients should pay for 100 percent of the costs, that will be rubbing salt in the wounds of gross unfairness and I just can't see most Cohasset voters being party to such an egregious, unfair, undemocratic funding scheme!

The fair thing to do is to continue the so-called "50-50" funding split. Note that the residents of Little Harbor, Rust Way and Deep Run have been paying their 50 percent contribution over the years for the sewer recipients in the Central District and the North Cohasset District! It is unthinkable to expect those families to continue to pay that 50 percent of the other sewer recipients but then also pay 100 percent of the cost of their own sewer construction.

Anyone who supports that grossly unfair scenario is supporting divisiveness, probable litigation and, surely, a flood of Citizen Petition Articles to remedy the unfairness at future Town Meetings! Lets get it correct now and avoid those problems. I believe the majority of the sewer commissioners favor that we vote for the " 50-50" split to be consistent and fair.

As a final note, the "unfairness" of the situation for residents who perhaps will never receive sewer service because their location does not pose pollution hazards to ponds and coastal waters and whose soil conditions are excellent for on-site septic systems, is also recognized.

As has been discussed a lot recently, the Town should indeed implement a fund to assist such homes, perhaps 50-50, when those septic systems need upgrade or replacement. These residents are helping to pay for the Central and North Cohasset Sewer Districts construction—yet they have a low probability of ever receiving central sewer service. I expect Selectmen Koed, Vanderweil and Dormitzer, and perhaps others, will address this issue in the near future.

Richard E. T. Brooks, PhD, PE, lives at 68 Nichols Road.

A 'no' vote could bring positive change

COMMENTARY

LEONORA JENKINS

Will it ever end?

I've been waiting for almost 20 years for a school committee to turn the school ship around. However, it appears that it is still securely cemented in place.

Cohasset has had 7 overrides in 7 years. The schools are now talking about a yearly operational (never going away) override as part of regular business with the Superintendent stating that the schools will need at least a 6.3 percent increase per year — over $800,000 for next year and steadily rising. And why shouldn't they? If we don't stop paying they'll keep spending.

Think of all the interesting things which might occur if you vote against the override.

Your *no* vote might directly impact teachers' negotiations — forcing a smaller settlement, encouraging teachers to accept a higher health insurance co-pay while they receive lower premiums in exchange. Energy bills will be dissected by kwh and cu ft, why we may even finally start turning off the lights at night!

We could kill three birds with one stone, save money, train students in basic office skills and have the students in Jack Buckley's Community Service class actually doing an effective volunteer service by replacing the new clerical position at the Osgood with students from the high school, thus freeing up money to be used in the classrooms.

Our $98K/year technology director, in the brand new state-of-the-art facilities, could spend a few hours surfing the web to direct our other administrators, i.e. curriculum coordinator, department heads, and team leaders to web sites that would provide information for free professional development and suggestions for enhancing math, science technology and engineering in the classrooms.

Our $79K Curriculum Coordinator should be in contact with area universities like Tufts that have a community outreach program in engineering. There are also opportunities to be had by including Cohasset in programs through Discover E but we need the initiative to come from the administration and we have seasoned administrators on our payroll.

We may be able to reevaluate if we need to create new administrative positions in the middle school like we are doing with the new vice-principal. It is great if we have extra money in the coffers to be able to have a perky new administrator fresh out of a master's program to coordinate after-school clubs. But since we don't have the cash, maybe this $70K should go to teaching positions instead and have some reorganization with the 5 full time student services personnel at the middle school. The town has provided this age group already with the Garage to keep them occupied and out of trouble.

The schools are looking for new courses. Maybe we can reinstate the Early Childhood Development program and have the high school students involved with the PreK and the full day K students where they would encounter a unique learning experience by assisting in the classes and possibly save on some aides salaries. This was a very successful program when I first moved to Cohasset.

These are just a few scenarios of the myriad that creative minds can develop when necessity demands.

Plus we can't forget the town appointed School Budget Investigation Committee report presented at the April Town Meeting. Several areas of systemic problems with the school committee were identified that the taxpayers have steadfastly asked to be corrected for years, in particular, poor monitoring, weak communications, an acceptance of overrides as an annual event and insufficient oversight of the budget. It is obvious that our elected officials have let the taxpayers and the students down and maybe a *no* vote will actually cause us to see some real changes

L.C. Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, is president of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers.

Bewitched in Salem

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



The city of Salem, which calls itself "the Witch City" and has managed to elevate the 17th century hanging of 14 women and five men into a multi-million dollar tourist industry, is about to install another weapon in its promotional arsenal.

The Salem Redevelopment Authority the other day voted to approve the addition of a nine-foot statue of Samantha Stephens, the woman with the twitchy nose in the old TV sit-com "Bewitched," to the scenery in downtown Lappin Park.

The statue is scheduled to be unveiled by the cable channel TV Land on June 5, just in time to catch the debut of a new movie called "Bewitched," starring Nicole Kidman. Boy, is that a lucky coincidence or what?

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Of course, the statue of Samantha will look an awful lot like the late Elizabeth Montgomery, who played the witch in "Bewitched," which ran on Channel 5 from 1964 to 1972 and has been in reruns on channels like TV Land ever since.

She will be depicted, I am told, wearing a tall pointed black hat, riding side-saddle on the traditional broomstick inside a crescent moon.

Not everyone in Salem is thrilled about adding a fake TV witch to the roster of fake witches that already draw the marks to Salem, this in spite of the fact that the 1692 trials took place in a section of Old Salem now known as Danvers.

"For a lot of people, it was a nice TV show, but there are a lot of nice TV shows," John Carr, a former member of the Salem Historical Society, told the Boston Herald. "We should be able to say more in the principal intersection of our downtown."

He may be sorry he said that — out loud, anyway.

TV Land is also currently rerunning the sit-com "Cheers," so when can we expect the statue of Sam Malone, the fake Red Sox relief pitcher, or Norm Peterson, the fake (or real) beer-drinker, or Cliff Clavin, everyone's favorite fake mailman?

Wouldn't visitors to Dodge City, Kansas, be thrilled to find Matt Dillon among the pantheon of U. S. marshals like Wyatt Earp and Wild Bill Hickock, who kept the peace in that frontier town. What do you mean, his real name was Jim Arness?

While we're at it, how about a statue for "WKRP in Cincinnati?" Should it be newsman Les Nessman waiting for those turkeys to come down, or Johnny Fever or Venus Flytrap or my nomination, station secretary Jennifer Marlowe (42-27-38)?

A statue of Laverne DeFazio and Shirley Feeney as they manned (or womanned) the assembly line in the Bottle Cap Division of the Shotz Brewery would certainly do a lot for the tourist industry in Milwaukee, if there is any.

I guess it's just a question of fiction, if repeated long enough, becomes fact while fact, like the witch trials in Danvers, slip away into oblivion.

Come to think of it, in a way, the 1692 Witch Trials were fiction, too, weren't they?

LIBRARY CORNER

Foreign language learning program — The Rosetta Stone Language Learning Success program is now available in the Young Adult room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The Rosetta Stone Personal Edition is an award-winning program designed for individual user success.

The Rosetta Stone Level 1 programs each contain 92 lessons and are designed for beginning learners. Level 2 programs each contain 118 lessons and are designed for intermediate level users.

This is the same comprehensive language program the U.S. State Department uses to train diplomats. Programs are available in Spanish - Levels 1 and 2, French - Levels 1 and 2, and Latin - Level 1. Each program is packaged in a clear plastic backpack, and can be checked out for two weeks. The programs are housed in the cherry display unit in the center of the Young Adult room.

The Rosetta Stone language kits are part of the "Cultural Connections" LSTA grant awarded to the Cohasset Library by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners under the provisions of the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Scrapbooking Join Jeanne Astino Friday, June 10, at 10 a.m., in the Meeting Room, for a fun beginner scrapbooking class. Scrapbookers will learn four easy steps to successful album making and how to safely preserve precious family photos and memorabilia. Bring six to eight photos on a related theme. There is a $10 fee for materials and advance registration is required. To sign up, call Judy Simons, 781-383-1348.

Independent Film Series Mark the calendar for the May 26 film night featuring "Wilby Wonderful." Scandal rocks the quiet town of Wilby Island threatening to change life for the residents forever. The film is being shown in the Meeting Room at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Book Discussion Group Join us Friday, May 27, at 10 a.m., for coffee and discussion of "The Plot Against America," by Philip Roth. Registration in advance is required. Call Judy Simons, 781-383-1348.

Upcoming Author Event Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath," a swiftly-paced first degree murder and conspiracy trial set in Charlestown, Tuesday June 21, at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Artist Exhibit Pembroke artist Becky Haletky celebrates 25 years as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library through June 30. Known primarily for her realistic watercolors, Becky has also worked in several other media over the years. The show will include hand tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics, and watercolors.

Holly Hill Farm Lecture Series Professor of Geology Peter Dillon, presents a lecture on outcroppings, rock ledges and geology, Thursday June 2, in the Meeting Room at 7 p.m. The public is welcome. Admission is free. For more information call Jon Belber at Holly Hill Farm, 781-383-1455.

Hagerty Committee coming back on line

The Hagerty Committee was never formally disbanded, but was somehow pushed to the wayside last year. The committee was not asked to submit a report for the Annual Report and was not listed in the Town Report. Selectmen had voted to keep the committee in existence as there are still some odds and ends to be taken care of at the Hagerty building on Parker Avenue. The building houses the Center for Student Coastal Research.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said it was his understanding the committee would continue its work until the list of items was complete, and asked whether there were still items that needed to be taken care of.

"Yes there are, and I'd like the help," said Town Manager Bill Griffin.

The board agreed the committee should remain in its active status.

HEALTH NOTES

About pocket pets and change

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Perhaps, the two things that change the least are rocks and regulations. Some of the Commonwealth's laws date back to the 1600s; like the recent article about the 1700s law forbidding Indians from Boston.

The problem is since change is often difficult to deal with, people naturally like to think of things as they were when we last thought about them. But in spite of our perceptions, humans are constantly changing by improving physically; in our longevity, the time in which we run a mile and so on.

And most species, left alone, are doing the same thing. If they're disturbed, funny things happen. In a recent article we noted brook trout became smaller in locations where there is a lower limitation catch size.

Recently a law has been passed which will probably allow the trout to again start growing to a normal size. Massachusetts now has both a lower and upper limit on trout; it works on lobsters; why not trout. A lion from 1890 would have to be much more agile to catch a 2002 wildebeest than he would when he lived. Also, bugs, viruses and even bacteria change. And that gets us to the point of our column.

Bacteria as well as viruses change. Salmonellosis is a bacterial disease caused by the bacterium Salmonella. Many different kinds of Salmonella can make people sick. Many kinds of animals can pass salmonellosis to people. Usually, people get salmonellosis by eating contaminated food, such as chicken or eggs. However, animals can carry Salmonella and pass it in their feces (stool). There was a recent newspaper article which told about children getting sick from pocket pets like gerbils, ferrets, hamsters and other small animals. Some of these animals have contacted a strain of Salmonella which has changed to become more resistant to antibiotics as a result of practices at pet shops and clinics dealing with small animals.

People get salmonellosis by eating contaminated food, such as chicken or eggs. However, animals can carry Salmonella and pass it in their feces.

So, people can also get salmonellosis if they do not wash their hands after touching the feces of animals. Reptiles (lizards, snakes, and turtles), baby chicks, and ducklings are especially likely to pass salmonellosis to people. Dogs, cats, birds (including pet birds), horses, and farm animals can also pass Salmonella in their feces.

Some people are more likely than others to get salmonellosis. A person's age and health status may affect the immune system, increasing the chances of getting sick. People who are more likely to get salmonellosis include infants, children younger than 5 years and older or immune deficient adults.

So, the conditions under which you or your family can become ill are changing more rapidly than we expect. Suddenly, it's necessary to be more vigilant and rigorous about washing and cleanup.

- Think about the possible conditions under which bacteria like salmonella exist, including your own pets as well as those in petting zoos, or just in your neighborhood.
- After contact with animals which may carry feces (stool), wash hands with soap and running water.
- Wash hands with soap and running water after touching reptiles or any objects and surfaces that a reptile has also touched.
- It's suggested that you avoid having small children contact reptiles, baby chicks, and ducklings.
- Be extra cautious when visiting farms and contacting farm animals, including animals at petting zoos.

Learn more about salmonellosis at CDC's salmonellosis Web site which includes answers to frequently asked questions, technical information, and additional resources.

But also remember, excessive use of antibacterial soap or antibiotics, or anything else for that matter, can allow things to change in ways we may not expect. The answer is moderation.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Selectman races can be costly contests

By Mary Ford
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Candidates running for selectman in Cohasset aren't shy about raising money.

According to campaign finance reports on file at the Town Clerk's office, the three selectman candidates in this year's annual Town Election raised a grand total of roughly $20,000 and spent nearly as much.

Incumbent Selectman Fred Koed and Gary Vanderweil, a former sewer commissioner, garnered the most votes in the three-way race for two seats April 9, edging out Debbie Shadd, who served on the advisory committee.

Last year, four candidates for two seats raised nearly $17,000 – but three of the four accounted for nearly all the money. Three-term incumbent Selectman Merle Brown, who reported only $308 in receipts, came in fourth behind Rob Spofford, Ralph Dormitzer and Louis Harvey.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas says she thinks the amount of money being raised for recent selectman's races is more than in the past. She says the trend can be disturbing.

"It's too bad if it discourages people from running," Douglas said about the cost.

Koed was the top vote-getter, although at $5,361, he raised the least amount of money. However, Koed – who reported only $1,075 in receipts as of March 23, brought in an additional $4,286 in the closing weeks. Koed reported $3,756 contributions in excess of $50 and $1,505 in contributions of $50 and under.

"The bottom line is, good or bad, this is the political system and the reality of town politics and democracy."
— Selectman Fred Koed

State law requires candidates to itemize receipts over $50 including the name and address of the contributor; for contributions of $200 or more, the occupation and employer of the contributor must also be listed.

Koed said money is needed in a competitive selectman's race.

"The bottom line is, good or bad, this is the political system and the reality of town politics and democracy," he said. Koed pointed out postage and printing for a town-wide mailing to 2,700 households can run $1,300. Newspaper ads cost from $500 to $1,200 depending on size and placement.

"To do two mailings, a couple of ads, and other miscellaneous expenses could reach $6,000 easily," he said.

Koed's biggest individual contributors were Richard Brooks, 68 Nichols Road ($500); Richard & Ann Swanborg, 48 Nichols Road ($200); Jacqueline Dormitzer, 111Atlantic Ave. ($200); and Louis Harvey, 465 King St. ($200).

Vanderweil, who came in second in the three-way race, reported total receipts of $9,000, of that roughly $7,300 was in contributions of more than $50. Vanderweil's biggest contributors were: Richard Brooks, 68 Nichols Road ($500); Peter & Carol Brown, 38 Atlantic Ave. ($200); Richard L Cate, 40B Nichols Road ($200); Gordon L. Deane, 672 Jerusalem Road ($200); Jacqueline Dormitzer, 111 Atlantic Ave. ($200); David & Mary Eisenhauer, 478 Jerusalem Road ($300); Robert & Letitia Jordan, 47 Lothrup Lane ($200); Stephen & Kazue Langham, 100 Pond St. #82 ($200); John J. O'Donnell Jr., 72 Old Pasture Road, ($250); Eric & Janna Oddlleifson, 25 River Road ($500); Goodwin & Carmen P. Schramm, 28 Atlantic Ave. ($200); Richard & Ann Swanborg, 48 Nichols Road ($200); and Samuel & Linda Wakeman, 225 Atlantic Ave. ($250).

Shadd raised a total of $5,615, including $1,825 contributions in excess of $50 and $3,790 in receipts under $50. Shadd did not report any individual contributions of $200 or more.

All three candidates spent money on newspaper advertising, printing, town-wide mailings, and other election expenses.

The two candidates in the only other race reported they did not receive any contributions or made any expenditures. Pamela Wilson and Leonora Jenkins competed for a one-year seat on the school committee. Wilson narrowly beat Jenkins by 33 votes.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from prior sessions on the fiscal 2006 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

HEALTH CARE AMENDMENT (H 4000)

House 148-11, approved a lengthy health care amendment that includes restoring $86 million to the so-called "free care pool" that reimburses hospitals for some of their costs of providing free health care to uninsured patients. The original proposed House budget had cut $120 million from this pool. Amendment supporters said that the $86 million restoration would help many struggling hospitals and noted that the state simply cannot afford to restore the entire $120 million. They noted that the amendment also funds many other health care initiatives including an innovative pilot program that allows some Medicaid eligible senior citizens to be cared for in the homes of families or friends at half the cost of a nursing home stay. Amendment opponents acknowledged that the lengthy amendment includes funding for good programs but argued that they have not had sufficient time to read all the details of the amendment. They noted that supporters have not provided information on how much money the amendment would add to the state budget's bottom line. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it).

REPLACE POTENTIAL LOCAL AID INCREASE WITH A STUDY (H 4000)

House 131-27, approved a Democratic-sponsored amendment providing that a study of local aid replace a Republican proposal that would give 50 percent of any fiscal 2006 state "surplus" to cities and towns as local aid. The House budget is built upon projected state revenue of $17.1 billion. The Republican proposal provides that one-half of any amount of actual revenue above $17.1 billion be returned to local communities. Supporters of the local aid study said that everyone would like to increase local aid but argued that it is fiscally irresponsible to commit in advance that one-half of any revenue in excess of $17.1 billion would be used for local aid. They said that the Legislature should decide what to do with additional revenue if and when it surfaces. Opponents of the study said that it is a sneaky tactic by Democrats to defeat a local aid increase without having a roll call vote directly on it. They noted that under House rules, the roll call would now be confusing to the public because it is on the study instead of on the local aid increase itself. They argued that the $17.1 billion estimate is low and said that any surplus should be used to help struggling communities avoid education cuts and police and firefighter layoffs. (The roll call vote is on the amendment to study local aid instead of providing a local aid increase. All Democrats, except six, voted for the study while all Republicans voted against the study. A "Yes" vote is for studying the local aid increase. A "No" vote is against the study and favors the local aid increase).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PREFERRED PARKING (S 1176)- A bill heard by the Municipalities and Regional Government Committee would allow cities and towns to restrict preferred public parking places for use only by zero emissions vehicles or low emissions vehicle.

PEPPER SPRAY (S 1349)- The Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee heard a proposal allowing citizens to purchase Mace and pepper spray without a license and without paying a fee. Supporters of the measure note that Massachusetts is one of the few states that require a Firearms Identification Card to carry these convenient, non-lethal sprays that protect people from violent attackers.

SALES TAX EXEMPTIONS- The Revenue Committee is considering a bill that would impose the state's five percent sales tax on newspapers and magazines (H 2404) and another that would impose the tax on retail store sales of any food product that has "limited nutritional value" (H 2588). The committee is also considering several bills that would exempt items from the state's five percent sales tax. Proposals include exempting photocopies provided by libraries (S1663); over the counter medications and vitamins that are "prescribed" by a physician (H 2265); cell phone usage (H 2456) and products used to quit smoking (H 2526).

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY (H 1035)- The Education Committee heard testimony on legislation requiring African-American history to be included as part of the history curriculum in all public elementary and secondary schools. The committee gave the proposal a favorable report last year.

AMERICAN FLAG ETIQUETTE (S 368)- The Education Committee accepted testimony on a bill requiring all public elementary and high schools to include a mandatory course on the correct use, display and etiquette relating to the American flag.

STUDENTS MUST PERFORM COMMUNITY SERVICE (H 1185)- The Education Committee heard testimony on legislation requiring high school students to perform ten hours of community service in order to receive a high school diploma.

MAKING MOVIES IN MASSACHUSETTS (H 3823)- The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation to provide some tax exemptions and tax credits to movie production companies that film in Massachusetts. The measure would also allow the companies to use state-owned land at no cost. Supporters said that the Bay State is losing million of dollars in business and jobs to states that offer these incentives.

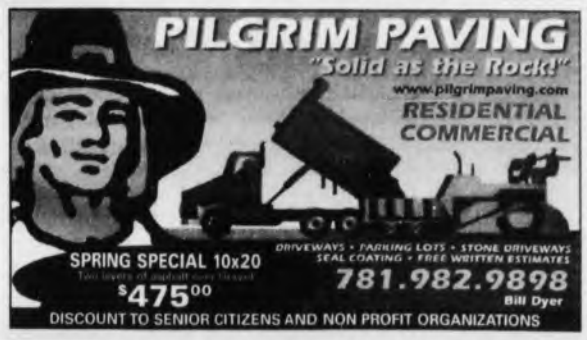
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Neal Finnegan

Finnegan honored by Operation A.B.L.E.

Operation A.B.L.E. of Greater Boston (Ability Based on Long Experience,) a provider of training and employment services to mature workers age 45 and older, honored Cohasset resident and former Citizens Bank of Massachusetts board chairman Neal Finnegan, at its 10th annual Starfish Thrower Awards gala, on May 3 at Boston's Seaport Hotel.

A past president of Operation A.B.L.E.'s board of directors, Finnegan is being recognized for his outstanding contribution to improving the lives of many Massachusetts residents.

In addition to his distinguished business career as chairman of the board of Citizens Bank, Finnegan has always been extremely active in the Boston community. He is chairman of the Northeastern University board of trustees, serves on the board of directors of Catholic Charities, and is a trustee and executive committee member at public television station WGBH-TV.

The Operation A.B.L.E agency serves individuals of economically, racially and occupationally diverse backgrounds who have been adversely affected by downsizings, mergers and relocations, and advocates for mature workers at the local and state levels.

For more information about Operation A.B.L.E., visit: www.operationable.net

Boatworks open house 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday

Nick Pascarelli, owner of Bayside Boatworks announces the relocation of his full service boat yard to 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, at the Scituate/Cohasset town line. The facility features a modern 5,000 square foot indoor showroom. Bayside Boatworks offers fiberglass repair, awlgripping, indoor and outside storage, new and used boat sales, boat rentals, and a marine store. New boatlines include Quintrex Aluminum Boats, McKee Craft Center Consoles, Rothbilt Boats, and Skeeter Performance Boats. Bayside Boatworks also sells and services Suzuki and Yamaha outboard engines.

Pascarelli is a Mass Maritime Academy graduate and is a marine engineer by trade.

The public is invited to Bayside Boatworks Open House Sunday, May 22, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to inspect the facility. Factory reps and marine technicians on site to answer all your questions.

Free refreshments and prizes. Fun for the whole family. Nautical Talk Radio's Capt. Lou along with WATD's "Paul Van the oldies man" will be broadcasting live.

For more information call 781-383-8777 or e-mail infor@Baysideboatworks.com.

Cut For A Cure raises over $11,600

Her struggle may be over, but her battle continues. The Cut for a Cure, held in support of local Hull woman, Karen Petrillo, who at that time was battling breast cancer, has to date raised over $11,600 dollars to support breast cancer research and education. Karen passed away on March 30 at the age of 46, however friends, family and the community continue to raise funds in her memory.

Funds raised as a result of this one-day event held at the Adrian Morris Salon in Cohasset on March 20 were donated to the Massachusetts Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. "It is a wonderful thing to see this support and to know that Karen was able to attend the event, blow dry hair and see the many people who turned out" comments Carol McKean, Mass. Affiliate Fundraising Chair. "Even though it was a one-day event, the community has continued to rally around Karen as funds continue to poor into Adrian Morris Salon in her honor."

Owners of the salon have decided to make this an annual fundraiser, which will continue to benefit the Mass. Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Foundation as well as other outreach programs specifically focused on assisting women with breast cancer. To find out more about Adrian Morris Salon, call 781-383-6663.

To volunteer, donate, or find out more about the Mass. Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Foundation, The 3-Day or The Race For A Cure, please call 617-279-9211 or visit www.komenmass.org.

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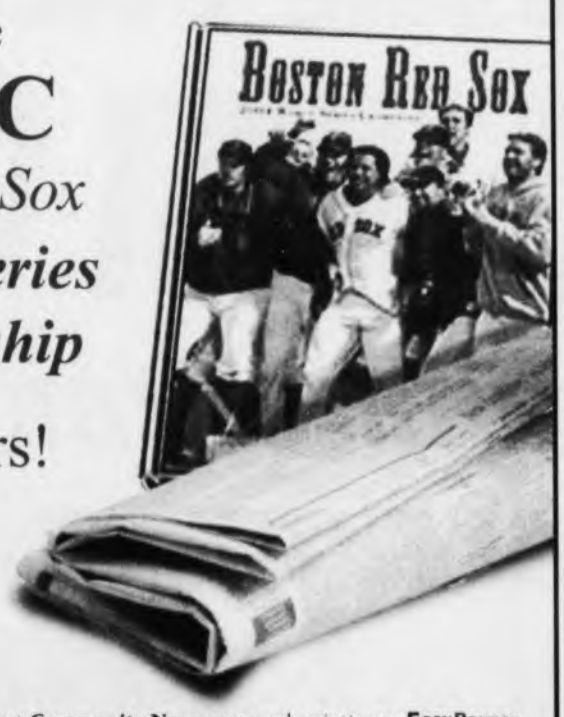
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A step in the right direction



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Blain Morin has been a key contributor at third singles this season for the Cohasset boys tennis team, which is currently 12-3 on the season.

Boys tennis has already topped '04 win total

By Mark Goodman
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With Wednesday's win over Harwich, the Cohasset boys tennis team has already improved on their win total from last year.

After finishing last season 11-7, the Skippers were 12-3 heading into yesterday's home match against Sacred Heart, and have four more regular season opportunities to improve on that record: today against Cape Cod Academy, Monday at Scituate, Tuesday at Hingham, and Thursday at Sacred Heart.

Against Sacred Heart, singles players Nils Sceery, Dan Sullivan and Blain Morin earned the points for Cohasset. Sullivan dropped his first set before coming back to take the next two. Sceery and Morin both won in straight sets.

It was the team's second

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Focused on the tourney

Girls tennis moves on from Norwell loss, turn eyes to postseason play

By Mark Goodman
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With the hype and hullabaloo of the Norwell rivalry and the rest of the South Shore League schedule out of the way, the Cohasset girls tennis team is focusing on one thing: success in the state tournament.

After last Thursday's 3-2 loss to the Clippers - which likely gives Norwell the league championship - Cohasset came back to sweep a season series with Falmouth, with both matches going 4-1 in favor of the Skippers.

Down the cape last Friday, sophomore Casey Cavanaro stepped up into third singles and scored an impressive 6-2, 6-0 victory. The doubles teams of Meg Anderson/Sally Meehan and Emilie Shea/Rachel Garber also won in straight sets, with both teams losing only four games in their matches.

Elizabeth Stone did not lose a single game in winning first singles.

The Skippers put together a vastly different lineup in Tuesday's rematch, giving three players who have spent much of their time in doubles a shot at singles. All three earned points for Cohasset.

After winning her first set at first singles 6-2, Meehan came back in the second set from 2-5 to win the next five games and the match. Anderson and Shea, playing second and third singles, respectively, both won 1 and 1.

Cohasset's fourth point of the

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Softballers fighting through tough stretch

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

"Offensively, we need to be more aggressive and consistent to offset some of our defensive errors."
Softball coach Deb Bostwick

The Cohasset softball team dropped faster and harder last week than a group of oak trees in the Greenbush corridor.

With three losses to add to their 4-5 record, the Skippers recognize the need to pull their act together. Quickly.

What does head coach Deb Bostwick make of the situation?

"Offensively, we need to be more aggressive and consistent to offset some of our defensive errors," she said.

The trouble all started May 10 when Hull paid a very unfriendly 10-3 visit to Freedom Field. In many respects, this game played out like the two teams' first match-up in Hull. Four innings of neck-to-neck softball followed by a disastrous fifth for Cohasset.

According to Bostwick, "Hull hit the ball better than we did. Our opponent forced us to make errors. Hull capitalized on them."

One flash of offensive brilliance came from co-captain CeeCee Chapman, who clocked a triple. After the final out, the Pirates sailed away, robbing Cohasset of a much needed win.

Two days later the Skippers slipped deeper into the loss column when they hosted the Norwell Clippers. In the teams' first meeting on April 26, the Skippers beat them in Norwell. This time the Clippers took advantage of our home team's over-confidence, beating Cohasset 6-3.

Co-captain Erin Liddell summed up the situation perfectly.

"We came into this game with way too much assurance," she said. "Our bats froze. We paid the price for our casual attitude."

If any daylight broke through the storm clouds, it could be found among the younger players. Junior Emily Savage pitched an impressive game. Freshman Anna Haggerty performed very well in the catcher position. Haggerty also contributed to the offense, going 2-for-2 at the plate.

Unfortunately, the Skippers still had not seen the worst of it. The girls journeyed down to Nantucket, only to take their third beating of the week, losing 18-3.

Cohasset could not get the fire started, even with some admirable play by Virginia Spofford, Katie James, Alida Tangherlini, and Casey Anderson.

Bostwick managed to find some positives in this defeat.

"I was proud of the girls for keeping their heads in the game and tying it up in the third inning," she said. "Even though our bats weren't swinging, the girls really hung in there."

On a positive note, the Skippers are doing many things right. Bostwick seemed impressed with her team's smart base running skills. She also showed enthusiasm about her pitchers.

"Our opponents are asking which of our pitchers are on the mound. We have more experience under our belts," Bostwick said.

To enter the playoffs, the Skippers need to win six of their next eight games...a tall order given the most recent past. According to Bostwick, the strongest teams remain Abington, Hull and Harwich.

Five of the eight games occurred this week. The opponents include South Shore Christian Academy, Sacred Heart, Holbrook, Mashpee, and Harwich.

"These are all beatable teams," remarked Co-captain Casey Anderson. "I think we're ready for the challenge."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Crandon Leahy (5) plays his trademark physical brand of defense against Sandwich last week. The senior defenseman and his teammates need to win two of their last four games to make the state tournament.

Girls lax on the postseason bubble



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset senior Lauren Rizzotti brings the ball upfield during the Skippers' contest with Sandwich last Thursday. Rizzotti had 99 goals for her high school career going into yesterday's game at Marshfield.

Lady Skippers at .500 with five games to play

By Mark Goodman
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The Cohasset girls lacrosse is right on the fence in terms of qualifying for the state tournament.

Heading into yesterday's game with Marshfield (a team Cohasset defeated two weeks ago, 11-4), the Skippers were 6-6-1 with five games to play.

The remaining games are today at home against Cape Cod Academy, Saturday at home against Plymouth (9:30 a.m. start), Monday at Plymouth (4:30), and Wednesday at home against Notre Dame.

Cohasset got back to the .500 level last Saturday with a 9-4 win at Nantucket. The Skippers led 4-2 at the half and 5-4 in the second half, before two goals from Lauren Rizzotti and one by Lindsay Durkin sealed the deal for the visitors.

Durkin had a game-high three goals, with Rizzotti, Molly Kirk and Mackenzie Holway scoring two apiece. Kirk's performance was the latest in a string of good games from the senior midfielder.

Rizzotti's goals gave her 99 for her high school career, making it likely that by the time you are reading this, she has eclipsed the 100-goal mark.

The win was a nice way to come back from last Thursday's home loss to Sandwich, a game in which head coach Torin Sweeney his team gave an unusually lackluster effort.

"The first half of that game was the worst we have played all year," he said. "That was the first time this season I thought we were outworked. I can say this confidently, that the kids have never given less effort than the other team, except for that first half against Sandwich."

Sweeney was a lot more happy to talk about the Nantucket victory.

"We played a real good game against a Nantucket team that has gotten much better," he said. "We played really well breaking the transition."

One of the keys there, according to the coach was the play of defender Marissa Evans, another player who has stepped up in recent weeks with some big contributions.

Task is clear for boys lax

By Mark Goodman
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Any Scituate-Cohasset boys lacrosse game is likely to feature its share of trash talking, with this year's two games certainly no exception.

And while the Skippers walked the walk in the teams' first meeting on April 5, the Sailors returned the favor with a huge 11-8 win on Cohasset's home field on Tuesday.

Down 7-6 at the half, Scituate dominated defensively in the second half, holding Cohasset scoreless until there were only two minutes left. The Sailors' defense on this day was a total team effort.

Midfielders Gary Crowley, Sam Brigham and Colby Hawkins manned the perimeter of the Sailors' defensive zone, while defenders Bernie Carroll, Nick Belmont and Ryan Woodford effectively ganged up on any Skippers player that managed to get near the net. Belmont, in particular, made a couple good, physical plays on Cohasset star Jake Previte.

Freshman goalie Jake Gray also came up huge in net, making 15 saves. Although Scituate managed to force Cohasset to shoot from 15 or more yards away in the second half, the Skippers did manage a couple point-blank opportunities, but were turned away by Gray.

The win improved Scituate's record to 8-6 and gives them a four-game winning streak. Scituate co-captains Conor O'Brien (two goals, three assists) and Ben Brigham (game-high four goals, three assists) both said afterward that the game was their team's best performance of the year.

"Everyone played well for us," Brigham said. "Our offense moved the ball well, and our goalie and defense came up huge."

"We're just trying to win out and head into the tournament with some momentum," O'Brien said. "These last few games, we've been settling down and playing the game we're capable of playing."

Cohasset, meanwhile, dropped to 7-7 and need two

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Cohasset Lacrosse Spirit Night

Thursday, May 12, was Spirit Night for Cohasset Lacrosse. The town's youth players showed off their skills and gave fans of the high school program a promising glimpse of the future.

Both high school teams hosted Sandwich at Alumni Field, with the youth teams playing between games and during halftimes.

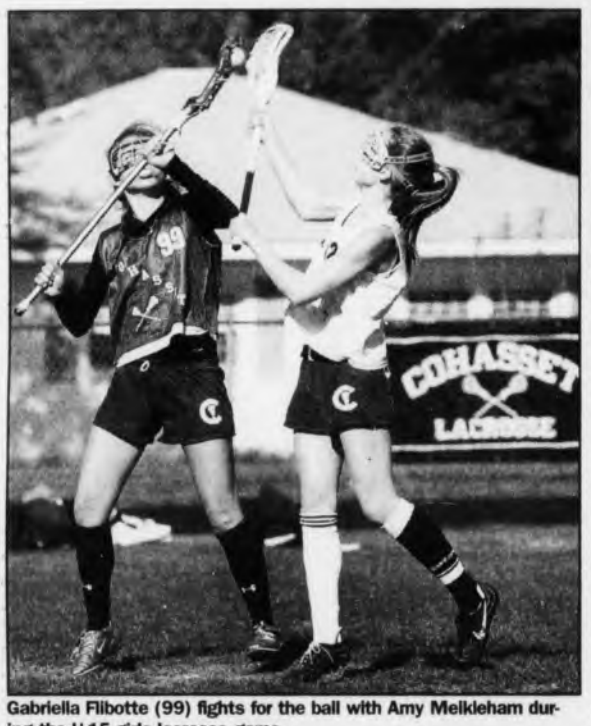


The U-11 boys team pump themselves up in the huddle prior to their exhibition game during Spirit Night last Thursday.

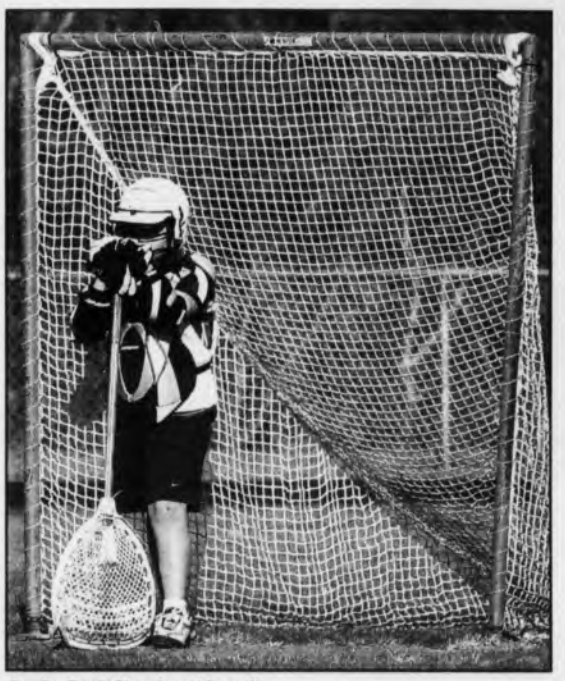


Cohasset's Conor O'Brien, 10, raises his arm in triumph after scoring a goal in their exhibition game, which took place between the two high school varsity games.

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Gabriella Flibotte (99) fights for the ball with Amy Melkieham during the U-15 girls lacrosse game.



Goalie Zach Strecker, 10, waits patiently for the action to come to him during the U-11 boys exhibition game.





(Above) Nate Brown, 11, of Cohasset, shows good form on his way to scoring his first of four goals in the under-13 shooting contest during Spirit Night.

(Left) The Cohasset U-15 girls lacrosse team after their exhibition game during halftime of the girls high school varsity game against Sandwich.

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The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a Cohasset High School Cheerleading clinic to be held Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 22-24.

While the 3 day clinic will not be held until August, registrations can be accepted only to May 27.

The fee for this unique opportunity essential to anyone who plans to join the cheerleading squad, for either Fall or Winter sports, is $155 per person.

Registration forms and details are available in the foyer of Cohasset Town Hall, right outside the Recreation Office.

Coach Kate Hines in conjunction with the National Cheerleaders Association will conduct this program at Cohasset High School gym.

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Focused on the tourney

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match came from the second doubles tandem of Kate McBride and Remy Lee, both of whom showed great court coverage in finishing off their 7-5, 6-3 win.

The girls have since hosted Harwich on Wednesday and traveled to Sacred Heart on Thursday. They finish the regular season next week by hosting Duxbury on Monday and Hingham on Tuesday. If Cohasset can win out and head into the state team tournament with that kind of momentum, it will be a great way for them to bounce back from last Thursday's nail-biting loss.

Norwell 3, Cohasset 2

Somehow, it was fitting that last Thursday's Norwell-Cohasset girls tennis match came down to first singles.

Norwell's Susan Bitetti and Cohasset's Elizabeth Stone engaged in some of the best tennis one can expect to see at this level. Not surprisingly, the final game went like this:

Deuce, ad-in, deuce, ad-out, deuce, ad-out, deuce, ad-in, deuce, ad-out, deuce, ad-in, deuce, ad-in, end of match.

As hard as that may be to follow in print, it was twice as exciting to witness in person, as Bitetti finally put it away on her seventh match point for a 6-1, 7-5 win.

With the large contingent of fans all focusing on the first singles court - including many teammates who could barely stand to watch - Bitetti described the experience of being in that position with the team match on the line.

"In between points, I was aware of the attention," she said minutes after the match. "But during play, you're able to block that stuff out."

The result was nearly the exact opposite of the two girls' first match on April 26, where Stone won 6-0, 7-5.

"I really wanted this chance to play her again," Bitetti said. "After the first match, I felt I could have played better."

Stone, one of two senior captains for Cohasset, put the loss into perspective.

"I don't think it's a bad thing to lose; the pressure [of a long undefeated streak] is off now," she said. "It will also feel that much better to bounce back and win some matches."

There is a very good chance that these two will meet again this weekend in the South sectional final of the individuals tournament in Falmouth. Stone and Bitetti are the section's top two seeds, and dominated their four matches last weekend to advance this far.

Stone has been particularly impressive, dispatching Hingham first singles Meaghan Doyle 6-1, 6-0 in her last match this past weekend.

Cohasset picked up its points in the two doubles matches. Emilie Shea and Meg Anderson won at first doubles, 7-5 and 6-1. Rachel Garber and Elizabeth Landon earned a three-set win at second doubles.

"My doubles teams did a great job today," said Cohasset head coach Gigi Meehan. "They were just very strong and did what they needed to do."

Norwell's other two points came in second and third singles, with Taylor Cleaves and Kathryn Ankner both winning in straight sets. The score in both matches was 6-4, 6-3.

Ankner again made the switch from first doubles, and again played well in doing so.

"Kathryn is just so steady," said head coach Judy Field. "I think she made a big difference for us. She just knew what she had to do to win, and she did it."

State Individuals Tournament

Stone and the doubles team of Anderson and Meehan will represent Cohasset this weekend at Falmouth High School in the MIAA state individuals South sectional.

Only eight singles players and doubles teams remain in the South, and pairings were announced yesterday. The quarterfinals start tomorrow and 10 a.m., with Stone taking on Dartmouth's Beth Merchant, and Anderson/Meehan also paired with a team from Dartmouth.

The sectional quarterfinals and semifinals will be played tomorrow. The finals take place this Sunday at 10 a.m., also at Falmouth.

A step in the right direction

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straight win (they defeated Scituate on Monday) after losing a highly competitive match to Norwell last Thursday.

The Clippers clinched their 12th straight South Shore League title with the 4-1 win, but Cohasset gave Norwell their toughest match of the year, as four of the five matches went to a third set.

Winning for Cohasset was the first doubles team of Chris Pescatore and Chris Donze, defeating a team from Norwell (Brett Cleaves and Gabe Weeks) that had been undefeated.

"They played their best match of the year so far," said Sceery. "That Norwell team was 8-0, and our team played great."

Sceery was in quite a match of his own against Norwell sophomore Ryan Sweeney. The two have squared off several times before, but this was the first match in which Sceery took a set from the Clippers star. Morin at third singles and the second doubles tandem of Ryan Crough and Kyle Dattola-Harris also took their Norwell opponents to a third set.

Sceery, who along with Morin advanced to the second round of the state individuals tournament last weekend before bowing out, attributes much of the team's success so far this season to the players' efforts before the year started. Athletes like Sullivan and Morin honed their skills at the Scituate Racket Club, while many others practiced their fair share at the local YMCA.

"We have a lot more experience this year," said Sceery. "The best part of it is that, except for our senior captain, Brendan Michaud, all of us are coming back."

As for '05, this team figures to make a lot of noise in the upcoming state tournament.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

First singles standout Nils Sceery celebrates winning a tough point during last month's match against Norwell's Ryan Sweeney. Sceery took Sweeney to three sets in last week's rematch before losing a great match.

Task is clear for boys lax

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wins in their last four games to finish .500 and make the tournament. The team traveled to Norwell yesterday, host Plymouth tonight at 6 p.m., host Marshfield tomorrow (11 a.m. start), and finish the season at Plymouth (4 p.m.).

Previte (three goals, two assists) says he and his teammates will have to play a lot better than they did on Tuesday if that is going to happen.

"[Scituate] came out more intense than we did in the second half," Previte said. "We just made a lot of bonehead plays and stupid mistakes."

With that said, the Skippers' leading scorer feels the team can get the job done down the stretch.

"I'm pretty confident we can and will win all four remaining games," Previte said. "The bottom line is we just need to hustle and work harder."

Aidan Buick also scored three goals for Cohasset, with Dan Trendowicz and Joe Durkin scoring one apiece. Crandon Leahy and Casey Coleman did their usual solid job defensively, but it wasn't enough to overcome the momentum built by Scituate in the third quarter, when goals from Brigham and O'Brien gave them an 8-7 lead heading into the final frame.

Goals by Gary Crowley, Clayton Dawson, and one in the final minute from Brigham iced the game for the visiting Sailors.

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Boys lacrosse splits games vs. Braintree, Hanover, Barnstable; Youth girls have mixed results in Duxbury

Some of Cohasset's youth boys teams were excited for the rare chance to play a weekday night game under the lights in Braintree, and it showed with two wins and a loss during action on Friday, May 13.

The Cohasset White 11-and-Under team (grades 3 and 4) earned its first win of the year by using a well-coordinated effort to stop Braintree.

The defensive group and midfielders shined throughout the game – with **Chris Sylvia** playing a particularly strong game – in front of goaltenders **Henry Brown and Cole Kissick**, whose solid play limited the home team to a single goal.

Jack McElgunn's efforts on ground balls and clearing allowed the offense to get some rhythm, and veterans **John Mills and Nick Tangherlini** converted on their scoring opportunities. Cohasset's midfield also played hard, with **Mark McKenna and Cole Maher** making a strong contribution to advancing the ball and **Matthew Arnold** chipping in with two shots on goal and some strong pressure on ground balls.

The end result was a 3-1 win in which the White team displayed growing confidence and field sense, and improving team and individual skills.

The Cohasset Blue 13-and-Under team (grades 5 and 6) was next up in Braintree and it wasted no time taking control of the contest with superior stick skills, netting six unanswered goals.

Braintree responded by becoming increasingly physical and by pressuring Cohasset more, but that tactic failed as Cohasset repeatedly moved the ball downfield to gain opportunities with only minimal resistance.

Thomas Flibotte led the scoring with four goals, while **Morgan Grasz** and **Sam Richardson** each chipped in with a pair. Chase Baldwin, **John McGoldrick, Luke Ernst, Danny Czerkawski, and Sam Leahy** picked up single scores, as Cohasset ran away to a 13-3 win. Nine of the goals were assisted, and seven players registered those helpers.

Willie Brown and Jack Nelson – still nursing an injury from the previous weekend – provided strong goaltending to keep the home team at bay.

The 15-U (grades 7/8) Blue team followed the younger boys under the lights at Braintree in the lacrosse version of a Friday night slugfest.

Jack Murphy was a spectacle in goal, stopping at least 20 Braintree shots, including stuffing several shooters who were right on the crease line. Despite his efforts, Braintree jumped to a 3-1 first-quarter lead, and was able to hang to that edge as the game stood 4-2 at the half.

In the second half, the two teams traded goals, with Braintree hanging on for a two-goal win.

The 15-U Blue team tried to recover on May 15 at home in the fog against Hanover, but got off to a slow start that doomed the effort. Hanover used its fast break to jump to a 6-1 first-quarter lead, after which the game was played nearly even.

Cohasset's defense recovered and limited the visitors to just four goals in the last three quarters; unfortunately, the team could muster just two goals of its own in what amounted to a good effort in a tough, 10-3 loss.

Cohasset's youngest boys teams both played against squads from Hanover, with the 11-U Blue team controlling the better part of the game but coming out on the wrong end of the score. As with the older boys, it was a slow start that wound up being the problem.

Sarah Brown scored her first goal of the season, outmaneuvering nearly every defender on the field to break the ice. **Christian Davis and Nick Tangherlini** played give-and-go to rack up consecutive goals – with each player notching a score and an assist – and then moved the ball for a bang-bang play that ended with **Axel Seppala** re-directing a pass to the crease for another Cohasset goal.

Chris Silvia notched a couple of goals and made some strong stops on defense, while **Ryan Gillis** made his presence known as well. **John Mills, Mark Brown and Zach Coggins** continued to impress, notching multiple scores on end-to-end runs; with the help of **Evan Yeager**, that group also displayed a defensive prowess beyond their years.

The Cohasset White 11-U team won its second game of the weekend, taking down Hanover's other young team by a final score of 6-5.

Will Golden – seeing his first action of the year in net – and **Henry Brown** backstopped a defense that routinely turned around Hanover efforts, with **Teddy Patsos, Blair McGowan and Jack McElgunn** starting the ball upfield for the offense.

On the offensive half of the field, **Foster Eymer** scored twice, **Anthony Nahill** added a goal and **Max Montgomery** picked up an assist, with **Colin Bell** providing excellent pressure even if he did not break onto the score sheet. **Ryan McGovern** led the midfielders, controlling many of the day's face-off draws along with **Nate Morse**. **Cole Maher, Colin Whelan, Ryan McKeon, Drew Nahill, Matthew Arnold and Tommie Powers** all stood out in a well-earned team victory.

The Cohasset White 13-U team spent May 15 at Barnstable, playing a physical game against a tough Barnstable Black squad. The White team worked the ball well in the first half, scoring on shots by **Danny Czerkawksi** and **Derek Youngman**, with **Danny Brady and John McGoldrick** picking up assists as the Cohasset team ran its transition game well.

Goalie **Kyle Healy** hung tough under fire by the Barnstable offense in the first half and had strong help from the defense anchored by **Dean McNary, Geoff Swain and Pat Kearney**. The attack position did its job well with **Brennan Bukowski, Pete McKenna and Charlie Coffman** all contributing. White went into halftime with spirited play by the **middies Kyle Livingstone, Mitch McNary and Willie Brown** down 4-2.

The second half saw great action between the two teams with Willie Brown in goal, facing an active Barnstable attack. Cohasset countered with very skilled team play, especially as John Collins deftly maneuvered the ball out of the defensive zone multiple times creating great transition chances for White. Youngman fed Mitch McNary for another score, but Cohasset could not muster enough goals and fell to the home team by a final of 9-3.

Oldest girls drop first game of the season

Cohasset's 15-U girls lacrosse program lost its first regular-season game in three seasons on Sunday, May 15, dropping a last-minute road decision to a Duxbury 3 team that the home team had stacked to act like an "A" team.

Cohasset, which divides its players evenly in accordance with Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League rules, had defeated all of Duxbury's other teams this season prior to matching up with Duxbury 3 at both age levels.

In the 15-U game, the action swung from end-to-end, with **Gabriella Flibotte** converting an **Isabelle Franklin** feed for a quick goal, and with Franklin converting a direct-free position to recapture the lead after a Duxbury score. The goal for Franklin was the 50th of her youth lacrosse career, making her just the second player to reach the 50-goal mark.

Lindsay Allard converted a direct-free position, but Cohasset then gave the home team two straight penalty shots, which Duxbury banged home to tie the score at 3. Flibotte scored the game's next two goals, tallies which pushed her career goal total to 150, or 100 more than the second-highest goal scorer (Franklin).

Another goal from Franklin made it look like Cohasset was ready to roll, but some defensive lapses and penalties allowed Duxbury to get back into it with two scores before the half, which ended with Cohasset in front 6-5.

The second half saw the teams trade scores, with Duxbury rotating scores with Flibotte until it was finally able to tie the score at 8. From there, Cohasset missed on its opportunities and Duxbury netted a controversial goal – where the ref acknowledged that a player was illegally in the crease but did not wave off the score – and Cohasset ran out of time as it moved in towards the net as the final whistle blew.

Thomson Jaffe made five saves in the Cohasset net, and **Mimi Mahoney** led a defense that had moments of brilliance interspersed with costly lapses.

The Cohasset Blue 13-and-Under team (grades 5 and 6) also faced off against Duxbury's most stacked squad, in this case a team composed entirely of sixth graders, and also came out on the short end of a tight game.

Cohasset fell behind by two early, and then traded goals to the half with **Anna Michalowski and Lindsay MacNaught** notching the goals. The second half featured many scoring chances for both teams, but only two shots got past the goaltenders – Cohasset scoring on a goal from Michalowski – and the game ended with the home team up 5-3.

Molly McElgunn stood tall in the Cohasset net, stopping six shots, including several taken from right on the doorstep.

The Cohasset White 13-U team squared off against a much different Duxbury 1 team, and while it played a sloppy first half, the game was hardly in doubt.

McElgunn, **Paige DeSisto**, MacNaught, Michalowski and **Kaci Kucinski** scored for Cohasset, as the team cruised to a 5-3 halftime lead. McElgunn opened the second-half scoring, before two Duxbury goals made things look tight.

At that point, MacNaught fed **Kathleen Kelly** for a score, **Merrick Sease** finished a solo dash, Kucinski scored twice, DeSisto got her second of the day and **Aniko Haber** scored her first goal of the season to blow things open. A Duxbury score in the game's final seconds made the score 12-6, and Cohasset White raised its record to 5-2 on the year.

The Cohasset White 15-U team included a number of girls who lost in the Blue team's game, and they took out their frustrations early and often on the home team.

Katie Gaumer opened things up, and **Hannah Burgess** then drove from behind the next for another score to give Cohasset a 2-0 lead. **Maura Barnes and Jenny Cahill** converted two consecutive direct-free positions, and **Lindsay Allard and Gabriella Flibotte** scored single markets to make the score 6-0, and Cohasset squandered numerous more chances before the half.

Lindsey Hill, Lauren Blaze, Kate O'Callaghan, Katelyn Ryan and Paige Smith did great defensive work in front of Thomson Jaffe, who made two saves before moving out to play attack after the break.

Isabelle Franklin scored the first two goals of the second half, and **Madeline Leahy** answered Duxbury's first score. From there, Cohasset again missed a number of scoring runs and surrendered two scores to Duxbury. **Hannah Burgess** stopped the run by scoring on a direct-free position, and Duxbury nailed a late goal to close the game at 10-4. **Gabriella Flibotte** made two saves against four goals in the Cohasset net.

The loss by the 15-U Blue team means that Cohasset's record at that age level over the last three seasons is now 32-2-2, with the only other loss coming in a Jamboree game last year.

The girls return to the field on Sunday, May 22 with games against teams from Hingham.

For more information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse – including updated schedules — go to cohassetlacrosse.com.

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Seaside Adventures sets sail for third year

The Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is accepting applications for its Seaside Adventures program. This is the third year for the CSCR camp that was developed as an entry program to introduce and familiarize children with the costal and ocean environment. The summer camp program is an outdoor activity camp for students ranging from third to sixth grade.

The camp is age-appropriate, exciting, with hands-on projects introducing essential concepts of oceanography, marine biology, and environmental science. Each day students are asked to think of essential questions related to the program's theme. Students are then given opportunities to reflect upon or discuss their understandings based upon their experiences. In other words, the camp is a forum to learn from experience. Seaside Adventures is based on the belief that important academic understandings can be gained by engaging in "playful" activities. Explorative play gives rise to essential questions - questions that form the basis for constructing knowledge. This constructivist approach to science is at the core of the Seaside Adventures curriculum.

"This summer day camp for young students provides a way for kids to get excited about science and finding new ways to explore the environment."

— Lisa Mullen, science teacher

"Seaside Adventures" combines the fun of being at the beach as well as teaches students about the coastal environment in which they live.

"This summer day camp for young students provides a way for kids to get excited about science and finding new ways to explore the environment", says Cohasset Middle School Science teacher and Seaside Adventures curriculum developer, Lisa Mullen. "It is a valuable way to concurrently learn and have fun and stimulates an early fascination for local ocean environment"

Interested parents can visit the camp's website at www.ccscr.org for additional information on camp activities and to fill out an application. Additionally, staff will be present from 9:00 –12:00 on May 21 and 22 at CSCR for sign-up. CSCR is located at 40 Parker Ave, last building on the left. Access to CSCR is also convenient from Government Island and the sailing club via a boardwalk that spans a vibrant salt marsh.

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research is a nonprofit organization with a central mission to educate students and young adults in the environmental sciences. CSCR conducts a wide range of educational programs to actively educate and involve student candidates in local environmental projects.

CHAMBER CHATTER

Map and business directory — The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced that a Cohasset map and business directory is in the works. This new marketing tool will provide a comprehensive categorical listing and brief description of retail and service businesses in town. As a benefit of membership, Cohasset Chamber members will be listed free of charge.

It is very important that members update their contact information. Members are advised to check the Chamber website to review business information, or complete the Contact Information Update form mailed with the Chamber renewal notice.

All updated information is due no later than June 1. For a limited time only, the Chamber is extending a special offer of $125 for a directory listing/description to non-member businesses. The $125 fee includes a Chamber membership effective immediately, through July 31, 2006.

For further information, call Jane Higgins Norton at 781-383-0708 or Mike Conlon at 781-383-1616.

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Latvian organist at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset is pleased to present organist Ingrid Gutberg in recital on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m. Dr. Gutberg has had an extensive teaching career, from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, to Boston University. She annually tours Europe and the U.S. and is president of the Latvian Guild of Organists and the Latvian Heritage Foundation. She is the organist of the Covenant Congregational Church in Boston. Her recital will feature works by Latvian composers, played on the magnificent 58-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ of St. Stephen's.

The church is located at 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset. Ample parking is available at the village car park. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, please call 781-383-1083.



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Joseph D'Onofrio of Cohasset will be ordained to the priesthood Saturday.

Local resident being ordained to priesthood

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Joseph D'Onofrio of Cohasset will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, May 21 at 9 a.m., at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston. Archbishop of Boston Sean O'Malley will administer the Sacrament of Holy Orders upon the Rev. D'Onofrio, and eight other men from Saint John's Seminary in Brighton and Blessed John XXIII Seminary in Weston, as they become ordained priests of the Boston Archdiocese.

The ordination is being broadcast live by Boston Catholic Television, BCTV, at 9 a.m., and later that day at 4 p.m.

BCTV's director, Monsignor Robert Reed, will provide commentary on the special mass. Priests from around the archdiocese will be present to welcome new brethren to the priesthood in this special ceremony.

Comcast carries BCTV on cable channel 56 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays, in Cohasset.

WORSHIP GUIDE

WORSHIP SCHEDULE FOR MAY 20-22

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist: minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Sunday service: 10 a.m. - the Meeting House; Religious education program: 10:30 a.m. - children will gather first in the Meeting House. Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis.

Sunday, May 22: 10 a.m. Worship Service at The Meeting House. Sermon: "The Blessed You."

Child care is provided for our youngest children. All other children and older youth will gather in the Meeting House. Meetings of our Senior High Group are scheduled as announced.

All are welcome to join us for this worship service and directly after the service, for coffee hour in the Parish House. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Welcome to First Parish - Atkinson Room. Second in a two-part series for new and prospective members: discussion and brunch.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School nursery through grade 5 meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth Groups for Middle School and High School. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Christian Adult Formation. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Christian Meditation Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday mornings at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARY

Elizabeth Doyle

Enjoyed helping children

Elizabeth "Liz" (Mulhern) Doyle, 54, died on April 25, 2005, at her home in Lake Worth, Florida.

Born in New Hyde Park, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Florence and Edward Mulhern of Cohasset, and subsequently of Helen Mulhern, also of Cohasset.

Mrs. Doyle was employed at the Indian Pines Elementary School, Lake Worth, Fla., for the past 17 years. She will be remembered for her knack of making a book come to life for children, for her ability to boost their self esteem, and for bringing out the best in every child.

She leaves her husband of 33 years, Mark Callahan Doyle, formerly of Pittsfield; her children, Tyler Doyle of Lighthouse Point, Fla., Mike and Amanda Doyle, of Lake Worth, Fla.; two sisters, Mary Jewett of Foxboro, and Pat Butscher of Tallahassee, Fla.; two brothers, William "Bill" Mulhern of Sandwich, and Robert "Bob" Mulhern of Taunton; and extended family, Mike Delaney of Cohasset, Matt Delaney of Pembroke, Christine Suckow of Pembroke, and Connie Walsh of Falmouth.

A Memorial mass is being held on Saturday, June 4.

Donations in her memory may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

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Virginia Leach of Cohasset looks over the vegetables on sale at the Glastonbury Abbey plant sale last Saturday. All the plants were grown on Abbey grounds or were provided by members of the Abbey community. Proceeds from the sale go to the Benedictine monks of Glastonbury and are used to continue beautification of the Abbey grounds.

RECREATION

Summer brochures available — The Cohasset Recreation Department announces the 2005 summer brochures are now available at the Town Hall and will be coming home soon via Cohasset schools with grades K-5.

All summer programs with additional recreation information are contained with the summer brochures.

Registrations are now being held for all sport-specific summer camps, with info and forms obtainable on the 1st floor foyer table of the Town Hall.

Additionally, registration for the CHS Cheerleading Clinic, held from Aug. 22, to 24, must be completed by May 27.

Also, registrations for Summer Playground, youth tennis, and drama will be held the week of June 13, at the Town Hall auditorium.

Boot camp fitness training — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for Boot Camp Fitness Training to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4, on Cohasset Common, front of Town Hall. The fee for this session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges and push-ups.

Summer drama workshop — The Cohasset Dramatic Club will provide Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Theater Program for children ages 6-16. Registration for "Alice in Wonderland" will begin on Monday, June 13, at the Town Hall Auditorium.

This year the cost of the program will be $350, which is all-inclusive T-shirts, a cast party and all other events that pertain to the program. Auditions will be held the week of June 20. Two evening sessions will be held the week of June 27, with the day program beginning the week of July 4. The program will tentatively meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The program will wrap up on the weekend of Aug. 5, with four performances.

Checks can be made payable to The Cohasset Dramatic Club. There are many roles for both boys and girls; however, this program must be limited in number, hence, registering Monday, June 13, may be essential. For more information call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Cheerleading clinic — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a Cohasset High School Cheerleading clinic to be held Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 22-24.

While the three day clinic will not be held until August, registrations can be accepted only to May 27.

The fee is $155 per person.

Registration forms and details are available in the foyer of Cohasset Town Hall, right outside the Recreation office.

Coach Kate Hines in conjunction with the National Cheerleaders Association will conduct this program at Cohasset High School gym.

Dog obedience — The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer throughout the summer, dog obedience classes taught by Happy-Dog Training School. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, on the Town Common.

For both the beginner class and the obedience with distractions classes, dog owners are required to have their dogs shots/inoculations up to date. Class times are 6 to 7 and 7 to 8 p.m. The other sessions will be held during June, July and August.

The beginner class will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints on ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercises beneficial to those thinking about eventually showing their dog, will be included. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class. For all classes the fee is $100 for the five-week, one-hour per-week program.

To register for the next available session, call the Recreation office at 781-383-4109. A new session will begin approximately every five weeks. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis. Dogs need to be 3 months of age and over to quality for training classes and have up to date shots.

Holly Hill walk schedule changes

The guided bird walk at Holly Hill Farm originally scheduled for Saturday, May 7 was postponed due to heavy rains. Then new date is Saturday, May 21 starting at 8:30 a.m. at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road. The walk is sponsored by the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and will be led by naturalist Sally Avery.

The guided wildflower walk at Holly Hill Farm date and time has also been changed. The walk is now scheduled for Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m. The walk which is sponsored by the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, will be led by Meg Moore.

Meg Moore's lecture which precedes the walk will take place as originally scheduled on Thursday evening, May 19 at 7 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset.



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Celebrating three decades of song and camaraderie

Group plans trip to New Mexico

By Carol Britton Meyer
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The Broad Cove Chorale is celebrating its 30th anniversary with a musical trip to Santa Fe. Chorale members come from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Weymouth, and Plympton, with a wide audience in Cohasset and Hingham.

"I've conducted lots of different kinds of groups over the past 40 years, and the Chorale has always given me the most pleasure. It's such a wonderfully caring, committed, fun group," said Director Margo Euler. "Making it to this big anniversary is really special."

The group will perform with the Zia Singers, a women's chorus similar to the Chorale.

"Santa Fe was a natural choice because our beloved former accompanist, Lydia Madrick, moved there in 1994 and is now the accompanist of the Zia Singers," said Euler. Madrick and Euler have remained friends over the years. In fact, Euler visited Madrick twice in conjunction with singing in the Berkshire Choral Festival in Santa Fe.

"This will be an exciting place to visit, with its many art galleries, great shopping, interesting Anastasi ruins, and wonderful high-desert scenery," Euler said. "Everyone's life is at such a different place – we have both young mothers and grandmothers in the group -- that we couldn't pull off a trip together before, so this is quite unique."

Current members range in age from mid-thirties to mid-sixties, with a wide range of musical abilities. "The camaraderie the group enjoys is legendary, including frequent lunches together after rehearsals," said Euler. Recent performances include "Songs of the Sea," the music of Gustav Holst, and a wedding concert presented half in a church (as if at a wedding) and half in the social hall with a band as the reception entertainment.

Several Broad Cove Chorale alumnae returned to rehearsals this spring and will join the group making the trip to Santa Fe. They include Kathy Reardon of Hingham and Denise Rachel of Norwell, both members of the Unicorn Singers; Carol Whittaker of Braintree; Lorena Zeller of Hingham; Barbara Mann of Alexandria, Va., who will arrive in Hingham in time to perform with the Chorale on May 25 (see sidebar); Carolyn Curtis of Phoenix, Arizona; and Madrick.

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— Margo Euler, director

The musical part of the anniversary tour will feature a joint concert on June 4 at the Santuario, an adobe mission church. They will also sing Mass at St. Francis Cathedral the next day. Both performances will include four-hand piano accompaniment showcasing the talents of Madrick and the Chorale's current pianist, Lenae Badger of Scituate. An original transcription of some of Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes re-voiced for women by Unicorn Singer Richard Jensen of Weymouth will be the grand finale by the two choruses, with the two pianists at the nine-foot Steinway.

On the final evening in Santa Fe, the Chorale will celebrate with a festive banquet, complete with singing. There they will revive their 10th anniversary song, with music and words by Hingham's Judy Hardy, followed by the 20th anniversary song, with words by Ruth Powell, and the 30th anniversary creation by Hingham's Sally Davenport.

"Other musical and humorous numbers are also expected to appear," said Euler, who founded the Chorale in 1975 as a selective chamber chorus for women when she moved from Concord to Hingham. Three years later she gathered a small mixed chorus of South Shore soloists to perform Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore," from which the Unicorn Singers emerged. Both groups are highly praised for their eclectic, distinctive music programs and skilled musicianship and have become two of the South Shore's most recognized and respected choruses.

For 25 years the two groups rehearsed and performed at Broad Cove House, The Eulers' former home on Lincoln Street, built by one of Abraham Lincoln's ancestors. Upon taking up residence there, Euler made it her priority to check out the acoustics in the large music room that was added to the house in 1927.

Euler also founded and conducted several children's choirs and has been music director for area theater groups, including Hingham Civic Music Theatre's acclaimed 1987 production of "Evita."

She conducted the Concord Madrigals for 14 years and is an enthusiastic member of the American Choral Directors Association. She also served on the Massachusetts Arts Council and the Hingham Arts Lottery Council and was instrumental in the creation of festivals showcasing four area women's choruses in 1988 at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and in 1991 at Harvard University.

The 20-plus member Chorale is a close-knit group coming from a variety of backgrounds. "The friendships, fun, giggles, and chatting over lunch with these fabulous ladies has been one of the very best parts of my life, way beyond the joy of making music with like-minded, talented, committed females," Euler said.

Oboist Sally Davenport, who has sung with the Chorale for some 15 years, called the experience "gratifying from an artistic point of view and a lot of fun. I love working on music that's both fun and beautiful as well as the camaraderie. We have a great time doing it."

The music ranges from musicals and parodies to classical numbers. "Margo puts together a wonderful concert. She has such a good eye and ear. We have good programming and a great conductor," Davenport said. "Our accompanist Lenae Badger is not only a wonderful piano player but also a wonderful singer."

The groups perform together in October and February and separately in December and in the spring.

"We pride ourselves on our unique style and the wide variety of music that we perform, ranging from Bach to Brahms and barbershop to Broadway, often from memory and in costume," Euler said. "We don't engage outside soloists, which means we attract excellent musicians who know they will have lots of solo and small ensemble opportunities." Both groups rehearse at the House of Prayer Lutheran Church in South Hingham.



Margo Euler, center, is surrounded by members of the Broad Cove Chorale who are celebrating their 30th anniversary with a trip to Santa Fe.

Besides her role as music director, Euler is manager of the Chorale and Unicorn Singers. "That frees the singers from most of the committee work and leaves them more time for singing," she said.

Besides the four-concert annual schedule, Chorale and Unicorn members sing at weddings, club events, senior centers, and house tours. "They work hard to delight and enrich the lives of both the singers and of the listening public of all ages and tastes on the South Shore and around Boston, " said Euler, who lives in Hingham with her "very understanding and supportive husband," Franz.

When she's not busy with music, she is an avid Scrabble player, reader, photographer, and walker. The Eulers' two grown daughters, Karen and Liesel, are also artistic. Karen currently sings with the Unicorn Singers.

Longtime Chorale member Lynn Anderson was encouraged to join the group by Kathy Reardon a number of years ago when her children were young. "We rehearse nine months of the year, so I spend more time with these women than with some of my friends," Anderson said. "It's a diverse and interesting group with varied interests, ages, voice ranges, and backgrounds. Some are involved with various causes, some have careers, and a few were born in Europe. I feel fortunate to have this opportunity to sing with the group and to have such an experience in a suburb."

Special send-off concerts planned

The Broad Cove Chorale is celebrating the completion of its 30th season with a trip to Santa Fe in June. The group will perform with the Zia Singers, a women's chorus similar to the Chorale.

Hingham and Cohasset seniors are invited to attend a send-off concert Wed., May 25, at 10:15 a.m. at the House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 9:45 a.m. in the social hall. Reservations should be made by noontime May 23 by calling the Hingham Senior Center, (781) 741-1458.

The Chorale will perform the tour repertory again for the general public on May 25 at 8 p.m. at the same location.

Both concerts are free, but donations toward 30th anniversary trip expenses will be gratefully accepted.

Chorale members and alumnae who are heading for Santa Fe include Hingham residents Lynn Anderson, Sally Davenport, Diane O'Sullivan, Liz Murphy, Pat Holland, Rena Zeller, and Kathy Reardon; Cohasset residents Jo-Ann Heileman, Trish Morse, and Anne Reel; Susan Cameron, Lenae Badger, and Titine Joyce from Scituate; Mernie Clifton and Jean Prior of Weymouth; Norwell residents Marcia Babcock and Denise Rachel; Christa Prescott of Plympton; Braintree resident Carol Whittaker; and Chorale alumnae Barbara Mann of Alexandria, Va., and Carolyn Curtis of Phoenix, Az.

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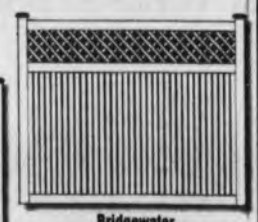


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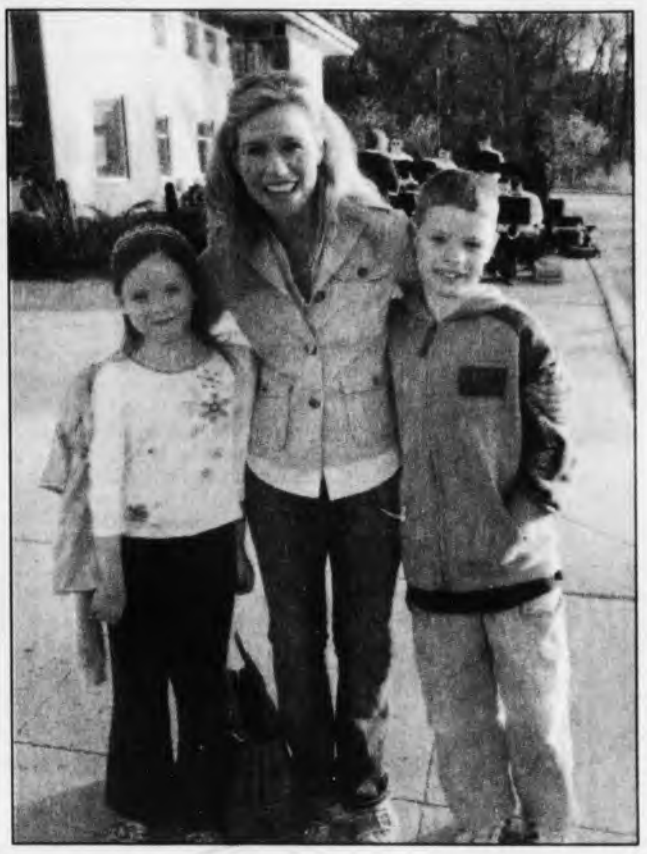
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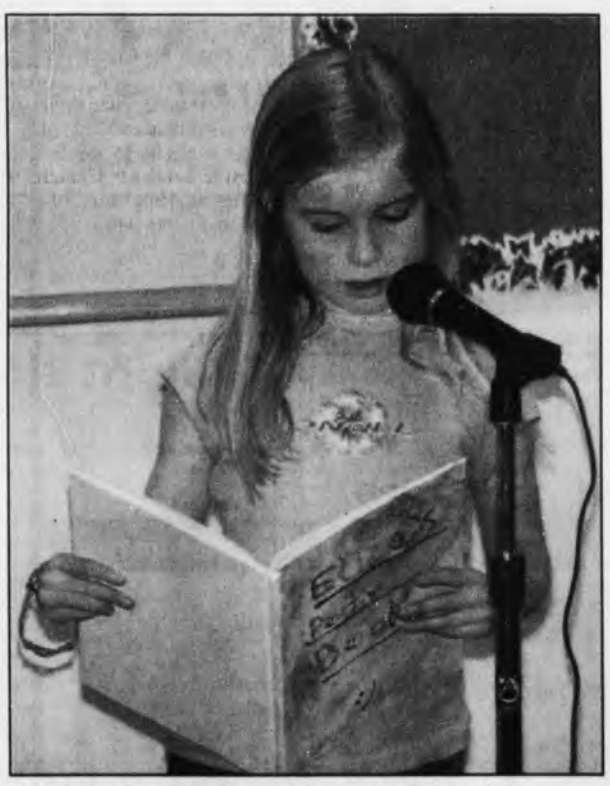




Above, Ruthann Barry, Sydney Waters and Aniko Haber work on ceiling art in the Italian tradition. At right, the Maher family enjoys the high school jazz ensemble during Arts Night.











Clockwise from left, the Lund family gets help with Japanese origami from a parent volunteer. Sisters, Anya and Sarah Gruber paint watercolor scenes of the Riviera. Eliza Murphy reads one of her favorite poems. Richard Kinscherf looks on as his sister Carly learns the art of Chinese brush painting. Kevin Dykas leads a lesson in line dancing, which is part of American culture.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, MAY 2

12:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, property (lost), party lost cell phone.

12:45 p.m. **Hull PD.**, bolo announcement, bolo for 97 green Ford Expedition.

3:32 p.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:12 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports her father fell.

9:12 p.m. **Hull St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:45 p.m. **Route 3A SB - Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, R3 reports they are behind a motor vehicle traveling South Bound Route 3A, the motor vehicle is all over the road.

10:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:35 p.m. Border St., assist motorist.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

1:12 a.m. **By Howe Rd., and Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious person, male party on a bike by Wadleigh Park.

6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:01 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:05 a.m. **Cushing Plaza**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:08 a.m. **By Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:12 a.m. **By Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:24 a.m. **By Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:28 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:36 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 49. Wind: Light.

10:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, lost property (report), walk-in party to report her daughter lost her cell phone when they were on vacation and need a report number for insurance.

11:35 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports a resident has fallen and has a bad head injury.

12:07 p.m. **Common and South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, walk-in party reports a jeep possibly rolled into a pole. Mass Electric notified of pole being struck.

1:01 p.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, property (recovered), found wallet.

1:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, larceny (report), party reports two rings where possibly stolen.

2:47 p.m. **Pond St., and Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:04 p.m. **Sovereign Bank/Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports people in a verbal argument, 833 reports that no one is in the area arguing.

3:37 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

4:17 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her husband is having MI.

4:23 p.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, ankle injury.

5:54 p.m. **Town Lot/Railroad Trail**, property (recovered).

6:12 p.m. **Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, (misc.), car 20 called FD directly to report possible man hole cover with water seepage from it; Lt. reports sewer is overflowing waste water, called and waiting for call back from sewer rep. Pump truck on scene.

7:26 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, reports that a large dog not German Shepard has jumped over her wall and into woods, wanted to log that a sighting of possible coyote.

8:45 p.m. **Red Gate Lane**, medical aid, 11 year old fell down stairs.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

1:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Paul E. Harrington, 43, 320 First Parish Rd., Scituate. Charges: OUI, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, possession of Class D drug, passing on right, marked lanes violation and speeding in violation of special regulation.

6:13 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller inquiring about town by-laws regarding deliveries before 7 a.m.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 57. Wind: Light.

8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, PTL Small is reporting a wild turkey has been hit by a motor vehicle, ACO also responding.

9:43 a.m. **Marylou's News and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:15 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, summons: Shannon M. Axelsson, 20, 12 Sanarset St., Plymouth. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with suspended license, speeding in violation special regulations.

12:20 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:28 p.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, fire, investigation, alarm company advised carbon monoxide alarm going off and 2nd floor.

1:04 p.m. **Cohasset News Company and Brook St.**, suspicious activity, unfounded.

1:52 p.m. **Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:14 p.m. **Hull PD**, bolo announcement, 2002 Silver Caravan.

3 p.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, mulch fire in the parking lot.

5:06 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a skunk walking around the area unattended not doing anything hazardous; caller wants it logged, it is out during daytime.

5:14 p.m. **Cohasset Pediatrics and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 5 year old female asthma attack, mother on board with patient.

6:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint - general, peace restored, reports people parking on his lawn.

8:28 p.m. **Ash St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports female allergic reaction to shell fish.

THURSDAY, MAY5

1 a.m. **Thaxter St**, Hingham, metrolec call out.

9:03 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, property (lost), investigated/report taken.

9:53 a.m. **Sohier St., and Fairoaks Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat in stall.

2 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

2:45 p.m. **Town of Scituate**, bolo announcement, missing male.

4:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, assist motorist.

4:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, (misc.).

5:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic complaint, caller in to report high speed traffic on Beechwood St., it has been an ongoing problem.

5:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, property (recovered).

5:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

6:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

6:52 p.m. **Cohasset Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, caller reports she needs a call number for her insurance company for a broken windshield.

10:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 45. Wind: Calm.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

7:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance - not specified, field interrogation report, caller reports he was just assaulted.

7:37 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, notification, road closure for day limited access they are grading road 12" rocks.

11:48 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, patient sign off, elderly female fallen.

11:56 a.m. Well being check, caller request a check on above individual due to they have not heard from him in 4 days, it is possible he is on vacation, but request assistance.

12:13 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports her toaster had caught fire and now extinguished box was struck.

2:53 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a sick skunk in his yard.

4:05 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a sick skunk in her yard, officer found skunk in the woods, it appears fine.

4:43 p.m. **Church St.**, animal complaint, caller advised that a dog bit her cat. Owner of the dog is talking to caller. The caller will work something out with dog owner.

9:02 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, parking complaint, parking ticket issued.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

4:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, threats, caller states he has received a threatening phone call. He "Just wanted to report it." He was just advised that an officer had to respond.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 46. Wind: Strong Winds.

8:15 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10:47 a.m. **Parking Way**, suspicious vehicle, caller advised there is a vehicle parked - running, no one around it. Officer advised the vehicle is not running when he arrived.

10:59 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, assist citizen, caller advised there is a large tree down, officer advised notify DPW to remove tree, contacted DPW they will be enroute.

11:51 a.m. Weather: Officer advised there is a tree down in the roadway, DPW is aware of this and going to remove it, the tree is located in the area of Howe Rd. and 714 Jerusalem Rd.

12:24 p.m. **Kent Ave., Vinal Ave.**, medical aid to Scituate.

12:28 p.m. **Pond St.**, assist citizen, caller advised there is a tree that split. Officer is checking area out to make sure the tree is not a hazard.

12:35 p.m. **Bow St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, hazard, officer advised shutting down the road at above address due to excess water on the road.

1:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist citi-

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14 motor vehicle accidents last month

April was a quiet month for the Cohasset Police Department, there were five arrests; one for assault and battery; two for operating under the influence of liquor; one for minor in possession of alcohol, and finally one for protective custody, Police Chief James Hussey said.

During the month of April the police department investigated 14 motor vehicle accidents; four of which resulted in personal injury. There were 49 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $1175 in fines. Additionally, there were 18 parking tickets issued totaling $425 in fines.

Also in the month of April the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 802 calls for police services of those 95 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls, Hussey said.

In the month of April there were five reports of breaking and entering; one involving a motor vehicle; one involving a business; one involving a town building; and finally two involving a residence. There were also seven criminal complaints issued for the month.

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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., June 6, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.9 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Renata Kluza** seeks to construct 2nd floor addition and 2 car garage at **247 Forest Ave.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-05-05.

AD#781304
Cohasset Mariner 5/20, 5/27/05

SENCABAUGH ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1156EP

In the Estate of ALBERT M. SENCABAUGH

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death April 2, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JANET S. MCCARTHY of KINGSTON in the County of PLYMOUTH or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JUNE 22, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, May 9, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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zen, caller advised there is a tree that has a big split in it. Tree and parks is going to respond to check tree out. Tree is hanging across from 164 Beechwood St. Mass Electric notified. DPW secured the tree until Mass Electric arrives on scene, officer will stand by also.

2:28 p.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, there is a tree that fell against the power line.

5:48 p.m. **Pond St.**, downed tree, DPW notified.

5:52 p.m. **South Main St.**, downed tree, Mass Electric notified.

6:28 p.m. **Murphy Lane**, medical aid.

9:31 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, Mass Electric notified.

1:50 p.m. **Black Rock Beach and Jerusalem Rd.**, assist other Police Department, Hull Police had a report of a boat in trouble off Gun Rock Beach. They wanted Black Rock Beach checked in case the boat had drifted. Area checked, Nothing showing.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

12:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, hazard (traffic). Jerusalem Rd., at Bow St., is flooded. 883 Coning it off until the tide recedes. Tide has receded. Road is open.

12:52 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller states there is a motor vehicle "going 90 mph" down the road. Motor vehicle not in the area now.

1:02 a.m. **By Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Gail Cazeault, 46, 19 David's Island, N. Weymouth. Charges: OUI, marked lanes violation.

7:07 a.m. **White Head Beach and Atlantic OCN**, assist citizen, will be working on a drainage problem on White Head Beach. The work has to be done at low tide. He has permission from the Conservation Commission.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain/Wind. Temp: 43. Wind: Gusty.

1:44 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), caller advised $10 worth of gas. Officer contacted owner of vehicle and left a message. Contacted Scituate PD they are going to address of owner of vehicle to advise him of situation.

1:59 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:55 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, fire, investigation, very strong odor of gas in the dispatch center. Fire units investigated an electric al odor in the dispatch area. No source located will advise fire dept. if continues.

5:38 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports male with difficulty breathing.

6:36 p.m. **Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service other, accidental 911 calls, children playing with phone.

MONDAY, MAY 9

5:54 a.m. **Mobil Mart and King St.**, property (recovered), clerk at Mobil Mart found a cell phone.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 47. Wind: Light.

10:13 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports an ongoing problem at this location that has occurred again last night. People are pulling up the bricks; breaking the fence and they have located some pornography pictures next to the building.

10:27 a.m. **Hammond Ave.**, fire, inspections.

10:51 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, fire, inspections.

11:05 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:34 a.m. **Cedar Ledge Village**, fire, inspections.

2:47 p.m. **Beechwood Cemetery and Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity, Cohasset DPW is reporting a motor vehicle is parking a the top of the hill in the Beechwood cemetery during the baseball games at the Beechwood Field.

4:12 p.m. **Gammons Rd.**, B&E (past/report), female came into the station she is house sitting at above address, the front door has been tampered with. She would like to make a report. Officer advised that the front door has been kicked in.

4:23 p.m. **Cedar St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 92 year old female, possible heart attack.

8:42 p.m. **Town of Hull**, bolo announcement, bolo from town of Hull, missing since May 5, 2005, male party.

9:34 p.m. **King St.**, building checks.

9:56 p.m. **South Main St.**, disturbance, request for niece to leave her house.

11:04 p.m. **Town of Cohasset Boat Ramp Parking Lot and Parker Ave.**, registration inquiry, 209A served in hand.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

5:53 a.m. **Hull St.**, B&E (past/report), caller states it appears someone has broken into his basement.

6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

6:42 a.m. **By Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:50 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement assignment.

6:56 a.m. **By Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:11 a.m. **By Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:52 a.m. **Hammond Ave.**, fire, inspections.

11:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, inspections.

1:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, inspections.

3:20 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

3:27 p.m. **HQ., and Elm St.**, motor vehicle theft, caller reports party took her motor vehicle. After explanation of the process the complainant requested not to file stolen vehicle report.

3:47 p.m. **Alumni Field and Pond St.**, fire, (misc.), fire detail.

4:29 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, annoying phone calls, investigated.

6:38 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, parking complaint - general, resident across ball field reports cars parked illegally at field.

7:21 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School and Pond St.**, fire, inspections, post prom inspection meeting.

8:43 p.m. **Nantasket Ave., Hull**, fire, structure, canceled before arrival.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

5:55 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School and Pond St.**, threats, investigated/report taken, caller stated that a suspicious note was found on the school grounds.

9:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, inspections, smoke detector inspection.

9:40 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, industrial accident, industrial accident Jersey Barrier fell on worker, Boston med flight enroute 18 minutes multiply system injuries.

10 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, fire, inspections, oil burner inspection.

10 a.m. **Bow St.**, fire, inspections, smoke detector inspection.

10:19 am. **Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports she is not feeling well, nausea.

11 a.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, fire, inspections, smoke detector inspection.

11:21 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, investigated/report taken.

1:47 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, fire, inspections.

3:39 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, property (recovered), female walked into station dropped off a wallet.

3:43 p.m. **Border St.**, property damage, caller advised that the buses did damage to his property. This was Scituate Bus #7.

3:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, motor vehicle accident at the Scituate line. Scituate has cancelled Cohasset.

4:39 p.m. **Onto Church St., and Aaron River Rd.**, suspicious/vehicle, caller reports two car loads of high school youths went by her house. One of the youths appeared to be getting sick. She thinks there might be alcohol involved. Motor vehicle stopped, no alcohol, everything appears to be fine, no one is ill.

5:17 p.m. **Hull PD.**, bolo announcement, from Hull Pd., bolo subject was dropped off at the Hull Post Office minus his wallet. Unknown direction of travel or tag.

5:39 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:03 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, animal complaint, caller reports two golden retrievers running on Route 3A, caller states the dogs may be in Hingham. Hingham PD notified.

7:08 p.m. **Sohier St., and North Main St.**, assist motorist, caller advised someone is flagging motorist down at above address.

7:24 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports a child was hit with a bat on his arm. The arm is swelling.

7:25 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports two golden retrievers on the road appear to be lost.

7:35 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, caller reports unresponsive. Police on scene reports patient is talking.

7:47 p.m. **Deep Run**, trespassing, caller reports he is having trouble with a neighbor who trespasses into his yard. Wants incident logged.

8:23 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports motorist made threats to two girls. Police on scene report parents are with the girls now. While they were driving, another motorist had made gestures to them with her fingers. Car was an older model whit square car. Drive blonde, hair pulled back.

8:33 p.m. **Village Greenery and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports hearing yelling near the Village Greenery on Route 3A.

9:54 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, assist motorist, Sgt. reports motor vehicle was having mechanical problems. He is on his way now.

10:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

12:49 a.m. **Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:43 a.m. **Bayberry Lane**, animal complaint, lost dog/golden retriever.

6:50 a.m. **Common and Highland Ave.**, noise complaint, exercise group yelling at 6 a.m.

7:29 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

10:06 a.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Rd.**, disturbance, caller has some concerns involving students there.

10:30 a.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, fire, (misc.), fire drill.

11:14 a.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, property (recovered), found property on North Main ST., returned to Police Department for return.

11:54 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, caller reports patient on second floor has fluid on lungs.

12:15 p.m. **By Right of Way and Sohier St.**, vandalism report. Reporting someone is taking the stakes from the train project out. Train personnel going to use spray paint instead of ribbon.

12:30 p.m. **Area of Ripley Rd., and Ripley Rd.**, suspicious activity. Litter material of pot leaf and work "NORML" which was extricated off the pole.

12:30 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School and Pond St.**, disturbance, not specified.

12:56 p.m. **Cohasset Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, brush, fire extinguished, small mulch fire.

1 p.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, fire, fire drill.

1:30 p.m. Gannett Rd., and Border St., Scituate, assist other Police Department, motor vehicle complaint, at Gannett and Hatherly Roads.

2:49 p.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious activity, caller would like to see an officer regarding a neighbor dispute.

2:56 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a party is standing too close and getting in the way of the equipment.

3:31 p.m. **St. Anthony's Parish Center and Summer St.**, property (recovered), found phone by Rectory on S. Main St.

6:27 p.m. **Margin St.**, animal complaint, caller lost his pug dog, missing for about 1/2 hour. Caller found his pug dog, everything is fine.

7:10 p.m. Weather: Cool and Clear.

7:50 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, disturbance, caller advised that grandson is trying to get into the residence, caller advised he doesn't live there anymore. Arrest: Joseph F. Kehoe, 17, 28 Bayberry Lane, Cohasset. Charges: Person fear attempt to commit crime B&E in the daytime.

9:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, threats, caller advised that he received a threatening phone call.

10:38 p.m. **Forest Notch**, well being check, husband called, he cannot get in touch with his wife. Officer advised everything is fine at residence. She is going to contact her husband.

10:44 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, caller advised that she didn't feel well due to odor in her house. Officer on scene advised it is not gas or cooking smell.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

12:41 a.m. **Little League Field and North Main St.**, building checks, the lights have been left on the Little League Field. Building check secure.

1:26 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop.

6:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, advised the female party that her 209A had expired. She will be going to Quincy Court to renew the order.

8:21 a.m. **Parish Path, Marshfield**, larceny (report), caller reports on May 4, his motor vehicle was broken into in Marshfield. His L.T.C. was taken.

9:08 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School and Pond St.**, notification, the principle is reporting possible truancy. The parties are now in school.

10:21 a.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, fire, (misc.), fire drill.

1:50 p.m. **JJ's Dairy Hut and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, the owner is reporting damage glass windows. Caller stated the glass was replaced and she wanted same logged.

6:38 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:52 p.m. **North Main St.**, noise complaint.

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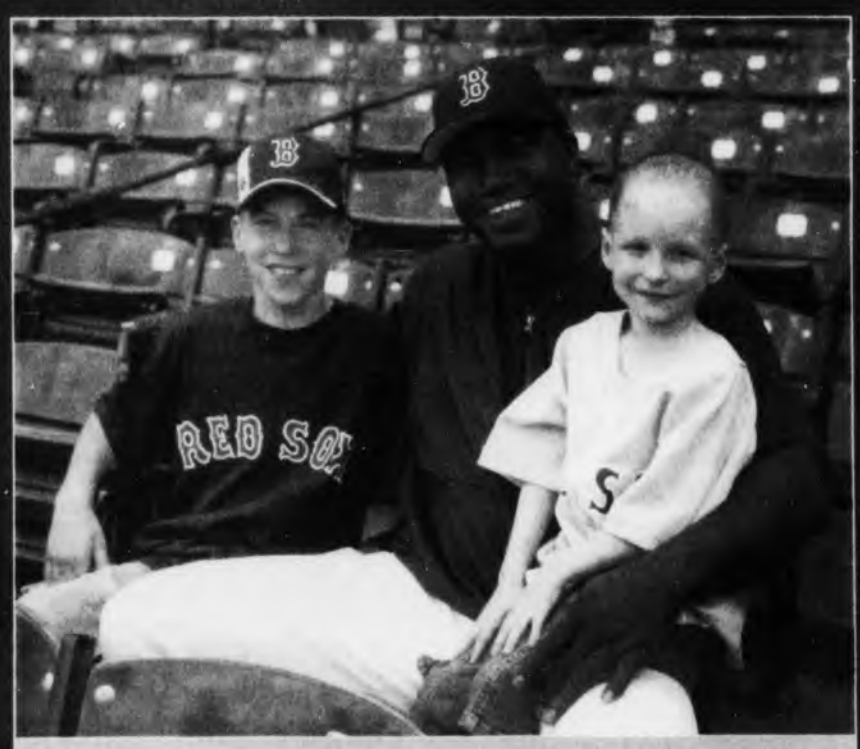
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Dad's portfolio up 500+ percent

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On the South Shore

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Lettermen still in style

Vocal group plays Plymouth Sunday

The one thing that Tony Butala, founding member of "The Lettermen" would have changed in the more than 45-year history of the popular vocal group is a surprising one.

"We chose the wrong name," explained Butala from his home in the California wine country last week. "In the late 1950s, when you started a vocal group and wanted to stand out from the crowd, all you had to do was use a novel name that would give your group its own unique look and image."

At a time when most pop singing groups had school-related names like "The Four Freshmen" and "The Four Preps," Butala's trio was given the moniker "The Lettermen," and the appropriate letter sweaters to wear in concert. Before long the name had become dated. The Lettermen already had a few hits, however, and Columbia Records was reluctant to tamper with success by changing the group's name as was Butala's wish.

The sweaters were moth-balled, but the name remained as the group recorded a long list of hits including "The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall In Love," "Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off You" and "Hurt So Bad" which earned them a legion of still-loyal fans.

The Lettermen bring their smooth vocal stylings to Plymouth Memorial Hall on Sunday, May 22.

"We have changed over the years, but our tradition of vocal harmony and positive love ballads continues," says Butala. "And our own rule is to never dress below the level of our audience. Our stage wardrobe is comprised of denim jeans for outdoor festivals and fairs, casual clothes for colleges and tuxedoes for hotels with even glitzier garb for casino showrooms. And we even still pull out the sweaters for a medley of our earliest hits."

The contents may vary, but the suitcases are always packed as The Lettermen — now Butala, Donovan Tea and Darren Dowler — average some 100 concert dates each year and are booked through 2007. They also still regularly release new albums.

"We're recording our 75th album, 'The Lettermen on Broadway.' We found a whole new demographic a few years back with 'The Lettermen at the Movies.' People of all ages love Broadway music just as they love the music of the movies. These albums have done very well for us."

As lead singer on all but two of the group's biggest hits — and founder of the Vocal Group Hall of Fame — Butala, 64, knows something about doing well and enduring in an often fickle business.

"I've been performing professionally since I was seven," explains the Pennsylvania native and father of four. "I'm more charged up now than ever before, because I don't need the money. I do it now because no other job comes with such instant gratification. You can make a lot of money in other fields, but you won't get a standing ovation or get asked for an autograph."

The Lettermen play Plymouth Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth, May 22 at 7 p.m. For tickets, call 866-468-7619 or visit www.ticketweb.com <http://www.ticketweb.com> *or* www.plymouthhall.com. *Tickets are also available at all Strawberries locations.*

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, May 19

May Drop-in Days at Children's Museum in Easton. The public is invited to any or all of these special activities from 10:15-11 a.m., free with admission to the museum. No registration necessary. Thursday, **May 19: Bugs and Butterflies**, visit with Mrs. Imagination and experience participatory storytelling at its best. Museum located at Old Fire Station on Sullivan Ave. in North Easton Village. Admission: $6 per person; members and children under 1 free. For more info., call 508-230-3789.

Free Seminar on Knee Arthritis, sponsored by Jordan Hospital, **May 19** from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St. **Dr. R. Scott Oliver, MD**, orthopedic surgeon, will speak about knee arthritis, glucosamine, the "Vioxx scare," "rooster injections," and the new computer-assisted minimally invasive knee replacement surgery. Space is limited, register by calling 1-800-750-5343.

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents **"The Diary of Anne Frank"** by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett on **May 19, 20** and **21** at 8 p.m. Tickets are $14. Call 781-356-5113 to reserve your tickets or visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Live Blues with **The New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam** party hosted by **Satch Romano, May 19, Brian Templeton.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175,www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents **Annette's Comedy Asylum** on Thursday, **May 19** from 9-11 p.m. Paul Keenan, Glen Gordon, Pat Hicks and Chris Trabulsie. Tickets are $10. Dinner and show are $25. 781-337-0801,www.1400mainstreet.com.

Hanover artist AmyVanderwood Schneider exhibits her acrylic oil paintings in the **Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery** through **May 19**. The gallery is open during regular Library hours.

The Braintree Art Association will meet **May 19** at 7:30 p.m., at **Council on Aging Bldg.**, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. **Laura Stone** will demonstrate painting in oils. Public welcome. Free parking. Refreshments will be served. Call 781-335-4675.

33rd Annual Decorators' Show House At Prowse Farm, located at the foot of the Great Blue Hill in Canton, will be open to the public **through May 26**. The Decorators' Show House, one of Junior League of Boston's primary fund-raisers, will feature more than 25 decorated spaces created by many nationally recognized interior and landscape designers. For more information, call 617-536-9640 or visit www.jlboston.org.

Internationally acclaimed author and lecturer **Marianne Williamson** to speak on universal spiritual principles at Blackman Theater, **Northeastern University**, **May 19**, at 7:30 p.m., event to promote the launch of the Unity Center Cambridge, Boston area's newest worship center. For more information, call 617-349-3440, or visit: www.unitycambridge.org; for tickets call toll-free: 866-468-7619 or on-line at Ticketweb.

JM Productions presents **Sketches of Sound in 3D, the music of Dino, Darin and Diamond starring Mike Miano.** There will be a matinee and evening performance at **The Den** on **May 19** at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 7 p.m. Evening shows start at 7:30 p.m. Matinees begin at 11:30 a.m. for lunch seating with show at 1 p.m. Tickets are $40 per person and includes lunch, show, tax and gratuity. For evening shows, tickets $20 (no meal)in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

Friday, May 20

Nathan Gallery presents **"Springtime Show"** through **June 30**. Gallery reception on **May 20** from **5-7 p.m.**, on the second floor of the Frame Center, 152 Rockland St., Hanover. The Nathan Gallery will be showing **original works** by a number of artists displaying a variety of styles. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open to the public. For more info, call 781-826-6500.

"A Night of Shakespearean Tragedy," presented by Dramatikos, the student-run theatre company at Massasoit Community College, with scenes from "Julius Caesar," "King Lear" and "Romeo & Juliet," Friday and Saturday, **May 20, 21**, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, **May 22**, at 3 p.m. at Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, Brockton. Tickets are $8 general public, $6 seniors and students. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

USS John F. Kennedy to visit Boston, at the North Jetty, located in Boston Marine Industrial Park Friday, May 20, to Sunday, May 22. Public visiting hours. Highlight will be special ceremonies arranged for Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 21. For more information call Sail Boston c/o Conventures Inc. at 617-439-7700.

South Shore Women's Center 25th Anniversary Gala Awards Dinner and Auction to be held **May 20**, at **Black Rock Country Club** in Hingham. The gala will start at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception, dinner, awards presentation and silent/live auctions featuring specialty products, gifts and services donated by national and area businesses. **Proceeds will benefit South Shore Women's Center** which provides free crisis intervention and prevention services for victims of domestic violence. For a gala invitation or for more information, call 781-582-0078.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. **May 20** from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, DJ. Admission $10. www.singles-dances-newengland.com

The South Shore Folk Music Club will host a coffeehouse and open mike with **Valerie and Walter Crockett** and the **Oxymorons**, and **Raymond Gonzalez May 20** at **The Beal House**, Rte. 106, Kingston. The South Shore Folk Music Club is a non-profit organization promoting traditional and contemporary folk music. The Club presents one concert and one coffeehouse/open mike each month Sept. through June. The Club is known for great sound, hard-working volunteers, a warmly appreciative audience, an instrument loan program and gourmet home made cookies and other goodies. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org. Handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The coffeehouse starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for Members, $6 for Non-members and are available at the door.

Autism Center of the South Shore is holding its **3rd annual golf tournament** at the Pembroke Country Club on **May 20.** The Center was created by a group of parents and professionals dedicated to supporting individuals with Autism and their families. It provides services for those effected by **Autism Spectrum Disorders** in many South Shore towns including, Quincy, Milton, Braintree, Norwell, Hingham, Hull, Scituate Cohasset, Randolph and Weymouth. The organization is primarily volunteer and the tournament is the organization's primary fundraiser. If you are interested in golfing, donating a raffle item or would like to become a sponsor, call 1-800-482-5788.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents **Nicole Nelson Band, May 20**, playing blues. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Cover $7. Full Handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

South Shore Natural Science Center will hold its **Annual Meeting May 20** at 7 p.m. in Vine Hall. Dr. Curtis Hoffman, Anthropology Dept. Chairman at Bridgewater State College, and Susan Jacobucci, masters degree candidate in Historical Archeology at UMass-Boston, will give a slide presentation, **"Archeology of Native American Settlements in the North River Drainage"** at 7:30 p.m. Election of directors and officers will follow. The Science Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For directions or more information call 781-659-2559.

South Shore Arts and Recreation Center will host **Lucid, Twitch, The Apparati and Fulcrum Acoustic Concert, May 20,** 7 to 10 p.m. at Cordage Commerce Center, Plymouth. Tickets are $5. Call 508-747-1234.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Chad Lamarsh** on **May 20** from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. 781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance, Friday, **May 20**, 8:30 p.m. to midnight at South Shore Country Club, Grand Ballroom, 274 South St., Hingham. Vocals and live dance music by "Joe Pet," complimentary hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. For single professionals 35+. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after. Call 781-446-0234 for more info or visit: www.se-4u.com.

"Annie," to be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, at Cohasset Town Hall, **May 20** and **21**, at 7:30 p.m.; and **May 22** at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 each and can be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Book Shop in Scituate, at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Girl Scout troops receive a $2 discount per ticket when purchased by phone.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Ripchordz May 20.** All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.



The Art Complex Museum presents "Shape of Tea," an intriguing exhibition featuring selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils combined with recently created tea-related artworks, scheduled from May 15 to Sept. 11. An opening reception will be held Sunday, May 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

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Square bottle by Shimaoka Tatsuzo

Saturday, May 21

The **Art Complex Museum** will have a special reading by members of the **Writers' Workshop** on **May 21** from 2-4 p.m. Take this opportunity to share in the remarkable work of these workshop participants ranging from children's stories to historical epics. **Free** and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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Summer Camps

Kidspot Summer Camp 2005 at **The New Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Kids ages 7-15** will receive instruction in acting, singing and dancing. Every student who enrolls will have a chance to perform. This year's production is the musical **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**. Tuition is $375 and space is limited. If enrolled by June 2, tuition is $350. For more info, call 781-826-8550.

The New England Wildlife Center (NEWC) in Hingham is accepting registrations for its **summer day camp (9a.m. – 2 p.m.)** for children. These one of a kind camps will feature **outdoor nature exploration**, close-up encounters with live owls, hawks and other wild animals, arts and crafts projects, and a wide variety of other activities. The **day camp** will be held at the center's facilities in the former naval depot on Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Three different camps will be offered: **Reptiles, Where's Fred's head? And Wildlife Camp**. For students, **grades 1 – 5** develops awareness and respect for wildlife under the direction of Dr. Gregory Mertz, our executive director. **Session 1: July 11-15,** Wildlife Camp; **Session 2**: **July 18-22,** Reptile Camp and **Session 3**: **July 25-29,** Where's Fred's Head. Call NEWC at 781-749-5387. The NEWC is located in Bare Cove Park.

Art Afternoons, Summer Art Fun for **Grades 1–4.** Students can enjoy summer afternoons in the **South Shore Art Center's** popular **summer art camps**. Offered for six weeks beginning in July. Each week has a different theme including **Oceans, South of the Border, Eric Carle, Egypt, Masks and Puppets and All About Me**. Both group and individual projects in a fun, supportive, and air-conditioned environment. Children who have previously taken **Art Afternoons** at the Art Center are welcomed back for new artistic explorations. Art Weeks meet **Monday-Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m. July 11–July 15** Oceans; **July 18–July 22** Eric Carle; **July 25–July 29** South of the Border ; **August 1–August 5** Egypt; **August 8–August 12** Masks & Puppets; **August 15–August19** All About Me. For more info, visit www.ssac.org or to register, call 781-383-2787. The cost is $155 ($140 for SSAC members).

Summer Fun at **Kaleidoscope.** Arts and creativity program for kids **aged 8 to 13 years**, runs for three weeks from **July 25 - August 12** at Milton Academy. Students can sign up for one, two or three weekly sessions. Students rotate through four, 75-minute classes daily in **art, creative writing, improvisational theater** and **problem solving** followed by an hour's swim. Classes are small and taught by qualified, enthusiastic teachers in new, air-conditioned classrooms. Sessions run **Monday-Friday** from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** and tuition includes t-shirt, lunch and use of the pool. For more details, contact Milton Academy at 617-898-2481 or visit www.milton.edu.

North River Arts Society is accepting registration for **four weekly sessions** of the **2005 Summer Art Camp**. Beginner through advanced are welcome, **ages 6-12**. Each weeklong session camp runs from **9 a.m.-noon**. Sessions are limited to 40 students. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, **July 11-15;** ArtCamp II, Around the World, **July 18-22**; ArtCamp III, Wild, Wild Animals, **July 25-29** and ArtCamp IV, The Seashore & Beyond, **Aug. 1-5.** Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call **NRAS** 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m.-noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

Summer Youth Theatre is returning to South Shore in **Scituate. Maura Tighe Gattuso,** owner of **Maura Tighe Casting** in Boston, and a well-known theatre director, has established a **summer youth theatre program** for children, **ages 8-16**. Children of many ages can work together and create an artistic theatrical production. Registration will be at the **First Trinitarian Congregational Church,** 381 Country Way in Scituate, on **May 24** from 4-6:30 p.m. and **May 26** from 5-8 p.m. Registration fee **$125** per child is required and is used for production costs. All registered participants will be involved in the production, whether they wish to perform on stage, or work behind the scenes.. Performances in early August. Email ssstinfo@comcast.net.

Calendar

MAY 19-27, 2005



Greg Greenway



Kim and Reggie Harris

The Hingham Coffeehouse off the Square features Greg Greenway and Kim and Reggie Harris Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. The energetic, imaginative Greenway with his foot-stomping passion, pungent populism, and underlying personal lyrical intimacy, draws from gospel, blues, rock, and world music. The Harrises' are known for their stunning voices, intelligent harmonies, and spirited performances. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Parish House at 107 Main St., Hingham Square. Admission is $10 at the door. Bring a non-perishable item for a local food pantry and receive an extra raffle ticket. A variety of coffees, teas, and desserts are available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information call Jim Watson at 781-749-1767.

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Armed Forces Day Harbor Cruise, sponsored by **Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands**, **May 21**. Boat departs at 10 a.m. from Rowes Wharf in Boston returning at 3 p.m. The trip will take place regardless of the weather, with no rain date. Tickets can be bought (cash only) on the day of cruise from 9 a.m. at Rowes Wharf. Cost is $25 for adults, $23 seniors, $21 military veterans and FBHI members, $18 children (3-12), and children 2 and under are free. For more information, call 781-740-4290 or visit: www.fbhi.org.

Webster Estate gets makeover by Pilgrim Hall. Visitors can see how the **Daniel Webster Estate** in Marshfield has been transformed when the **Pilgrim Hall 2005 Designer Show House** debuts to the public **May 21**. Proceeds from this event will benefit the collections and programs of the Pilgrim Hall Museum, America's oldest continually operated public museum, located in Plymouth. The show house is **open May 21 to June 12**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and 5 to 8 p.m. Friday evenings. Tickets are $15 per person prior to May 20 and $20 after that date. For more information or for tickets, call 508-746-1620.

JM Productions presents **Funny Bone at The Den/Comedy Night on May 21** at The **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Shows start at 9 p.m. Tickets $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents **Barrence Whitefield and The Savages May 21** playing R&B and rock. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Cover $8. Full Handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Double Shot May 21** from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

JM Productions presents **Improv Asylum comedy troupe,** featuring a mix of improvisation and sketch comedy. The **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Shows start at 9 p.m. Tickets $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, presents **Mission of Blues** on **May 21**. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Comedy night at Helen's Café, 16 Commercial St., Braintree **May 21** at 8 p.m. Featuring Brian Powers, Annette Pollack, Scott Higgins, Wendy Williamson and Dave McDonough. Admission $10. Call 781-356-4311. Reservations recommended.

Hull Garden Club Plant Sale at the Town Sign on George Washington Boulevard. **Saturday, May 21** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Geraniums, hanging plants, annuals, perennials, herbs, vegetables, composters, rain barrels, daffodil bulb orders, and much more. Call 781-925-4823.

Duxbury Community Garden Club's Plant Sale is **May 21**, from 9 a.m. until noon on the front grounds of the **First Parish Church** on Tremont Street. In addition to the geraniums, a large variety of annuals, perennials, herbs and pre-planted containers, a bake sale and raffle will be available.

The Forbes House Museum is holding its annual fund-raiser, **the Keechong Celebration** at an exquisite private residence on Brush Hill Road on **May 21**. The lively affair will include catering by Talk of the Town Caterers & Bakers in Hingham, a silent auction, a live auction and a raffle. This is the **11th annual event** and is the sole major fundraiser for the Museum this fiscal year and is crucial for its educational and preservation efforts. For more information call 617-696-1815 to receive a special invitation and for more information about this signature Forbes House event.

May Wine tasting at Lo Spuntino, May 21 from noon to 4 p.m. Sample some of Viansa's newest releases and most popular wines. Bring home a bottle of Riserva Anatra Bianco (Duck Reserve White) or Riserva Anatra Rosso (Duck Reserve Red) The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has designated **May as National Wetlands month** in hopes of increasing public awareness of how valuable our nation's wetlands are to all Americans Viansa contributes $1 from the sale of each bottle of their **"Duck Wines"** to wetlands restoration and maintenance projects sponsored by Ducks Unlimited. A selection of Viansa gourmet pantry food items and homemade appetizers will be available to pair with our selection of fine red and white wines. Bring a friend and you will receive a complimentary gift from Lo Spuntino. There will be raffles. For directions or information call 1-800-814-0108 or 1-781-829-9165 or email us at ma@lospuntino.com

The New Song Art Center presents **Guy Mendilow and his Trio** on **May 21** at 8 p.m. The multinational performer will be joined by multi-instrumentalist Andy Bergman and award winning Russian-American vocalist Yulia Van Doren. Special guest Daniel Gale will round out the ensemble with violin. For reservations 781-335-0249. Guy Mendilow will also lead a **special workshop** on games for musical improv for parents and children six and older on at 2 p.m. Workshop donation is $15 or $20 for parent with a child ($5 for each additional child). Reservation is required. The New Song Art Center, 51 Maple Street, Rockland.

The Hingham Coffeehouse off the Square features **Greg Greenway** and **Kim and Reggie Harris** Saturday, **May 21**, at 8 p.m. The energetic, imaginative Greenway with his foot-stomping passion, pungent populism, and underlying personal lyrical intimacy, draws from gospel, blues, rock, and world music. The Harrises' are known for their stunning voices, intelligent harmonies, and spirited performances. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Parish House at 107 Main St., Hingham Square. Admission is $10 at the door. Bring a non-perishable item for a local food pantry and receive an extra raffle ticket. A variety of coffees, teas, and desserts are available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information call Jim Watson at 781-749-1767.

'Guys and Dolls' will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School St., Foxboro, Saturday, **May 21**, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, **May 22**, at 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at box office, $24 for adults, $22 for seniors and $18 for children under 12. Call 508-543-2787 for ticket reservations; or to request tickets on-line visit www.orpheum.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **May 21**, **Undaunted Professor Harp,.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

First Parish Church will hold a **Spring Market** Saturday, **May 21** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Local crafters, yard sale, silent auction, plant sale and raffle. Complimentary coffee. Handicap accessible. Church is located just off Rte. 123 at Norwell Center. Call 781-659-7122, mornings.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club. Sunday, **May 21** at **1 p.m.** Moderate walk, 3+ **miles**. Walk the St. Moritz Pond green dot loop. Meet at the Shea Rink parking lot on Willard St., Quincy. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us/DCR or call 617-698-1802.

Rockland Garden Club Plant Sale, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rockland Town Hall. Perennials, annuals and shrubs. For more information call 781-878-1529.

Starcreations Theater from the **South Shore Arts and Recreation Center** presents **"Aladdin," May 21** at 7 p.m. and May 22 at 4:30 p.m. at 10 Cordage Park Circle, Suite 125, Plymouth. Tickets: adults $10, children, $5. For reservations or more information, call 508-747-1234.



The Oxymorons



Raymond Gonzalez

The South Shore Folk Music Club will host a coffeehouse and open mike with Valerie and Walter Crockett and the Oxymorons, and Raymond Gonzalez Friday, May 20 at The Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org. The Beal House is Handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The coffeehouse starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for Members, $6 for Non-members and are available at the door.

Sunday, May 22

Latvian organist Ingrid Gutberg to play at St. Stephen's. As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen Church in Cohasset presents organist Ingrid Gutberg in recital May 22, at 3 p.m. On the 58-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ of St. Stephen's, Gutberg will play works by Latvian composers. Church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset. Admission is free, donations accepted. For more information, call 781-383-1083.

The Phantom Of The Opera. Live on stage at the newly restored **Opera House** until **May 22**. Tickets are on sale now 617-931-2787. Box office at 539 Washington St. Boston.

Plymouth Memorial Hall presents **The Lettermen** on **May 22** at 7 p.m. Since their debut in the 1960's with "The Way You Look Tonight" the Lettermen have specialized in a gentle romantic sound complemented by gorgeous vocal harmonies. Led by Tony Butala, the group has recorded a string of hits, including "When I Fall in Love," "Smile," and "Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off of You." Tickets are at $27 and $32. Available at the Plymouth Memorial Hall box-office, located at 50 Court St in Plymouth, 508-747-1340 or can also be purchased online at www.ticketweb.com. and www.plymouthhall.com, by phone at 866-468-7619, and at all Strawberries outlets.

"Anna Karenina," inspired by the novel of Leo Tolstoy with music by Tchaikovsky and performed by the Eifman Ballet of St. Petersburg, comes to Boston in its American premiere, **through Sunday, May 22**, at the **Cutler Majestic Theatre** at Emerson College. Tickets priced from $35-$75 may be purchased at the Cutler Box Office, 219 Tremont St., Boston or at Telecharge.com, 800-233-3123. For info.: www.maj.org/ballet.

The Duxbury Bay Maritime School, in cooperation with the **Duxbury Yacht Club**, is presenting the **2nd annual "Women Underway"** seminar on **May 22** from 8:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. This half-day seminar will educate and empower female boaters. Mini workshops will be offered on docking, trailering, anchoring and mooring, rowing, sailing, boating safety, basic navigation, local lore and much more. **Participants pre-select three workshops**. The $40 fee includes lunch. Call the DBMS office at 781-934-7555 to request an application form, or download the form on the the DBMS Web site www.duxbayms.com.

The **United States Coast Guard Station Point Allerton** in Hull will host an open house on **May 22**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Celebrate Boating Safety Week with tours of a 47-foot motor lifeboat and a 41-foot utility boat, and see the interior of the station. The station's new 25-foot Homeland Security boat will be on display and, especially for kids, Coastie the robot boat will be present from 1-2 p.m. to teach a boating safety course. Coast Guardsmen will be on hand to help kids learn how to tie knots and toss heaving lines. For boat owners, Coast Guard Auxiliarists will be at the station for courtesy marine inspections. Refreshments will be served at the station. For more info, contact the station at 781-925-0166.

DCR Blue Hills Reservation & South Region Sites Hikes and Happenings: **May 22**, 9 a.m. **Skyline Hike**. A rugged 8 mile trek along the Skyline Trail. Must be an experienced hiker. Sturdy hiking boots required. Bring lunch and water bottle. Will carpool to our starting point. 5-7 hours. Call 617-698-1802 for registration and meeting place. Space is limited. Learn more at www.bluehill.org.

The Art Complex Museum will hold an **opening reception** for **Shape of Tea**, **May 22**, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The unusual exhibition will consist of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. 'Shape of Tea,' exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils combined with recently created tea-related artworks, scheduled through **Sept. 11**. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

'Chicago' comes to the Wang Theater. Broadway's smash hit musical will be on stage **through May 22** at Boston's Wang Theater. Ticket prices: $28-$75 for all performances. Tickets on sale at Wang Box Office, 270 Tremont St., Boston or on-line at www.wangcenter.org, or by calling Telecharge.com at 1-800-447-7400.

First Trinitarian Congregational Church hosts a **jazz cantata** telling the story of Noah's Ark. **"100% Chance of Rain"** on **May 22** at 4 p.m. Performed by the Phillips' Youth Choir of the Phillips United Church of Christ. Families and children encouraged to attend. Free will offering. For more info, call 781-545-4805.

The Art Complex Museum will host six area high schools during its outdoor sculpture exhibit from **May 22- June 12**. Displays the work of talented area students. Participating schools are; Norwell High, Marshfield High, South Shore Charter School, Sacred Heart High, Silver Lake High and Duxbury High. Opening reception is **May 22** from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Program is free. Art Complex Museum is **located** at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Monday, May 23

Weymouth Art Association, Artist of the Month, **Barbara Greland** will exhibit her paintings for the month of **May** at the **Tufts Library**, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For info call 781-337-4513. Or 781-337-1402.

The South Shore Natural Science Center 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, is offering a new Junior Rock and Mineral Club, ***Geology Rocks!*** for children in grades 3-5. The club meets every other Monday, from 3:45-5 p.m., running **through May 23**. The group will take hikes, go on field trips, learn from guest speakers and create their own rock collections. The cost is $54 for members/ $66 for non-members. Register by calling the Center at 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org

Summer dog training program sponsored by **New England Humane Association**. This series of group dog training classes are for **beginners and advanced** dogs. Participating towns and organizations are; Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy, Milton and Abington at the town animal shelters. Classes are held outdoors during the summer, and begin in May, June, July and August in all towns listed. For more info, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers a **free dog training hotline** on Monday afternoons from 2:30-5:30 p.m. The hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **TechArt II juried by Mary Flanagan** in the Bancroft Gallery until **May 29**. In the Dillon Gallery, Gallery Artists, **Henry Cahill, Lucretia Chase, Sara Holbrook, Ann M. Murphy, Tamara Orlowsky**, Faculty Feature: **Sue Charles Crosen** Student Gallery: **Maida Antigua.** www.ssarg.org 781-383-2787.

Tuesday, May 24

Showcase Cinemas Randolph brings **open-captioned version of "Kicking & Screaming"** to deaf and hard of hearing audiences. Open caption films resemble subtitle foreign films but also include icons and written descriptions of sounds that convey tone of story. There is full sound for hearing friends and family. Film will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, **May 24, 25**. Check local listings for showtimes, visit Web site: showcasecinemas.com or call 781-963-9473.

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Summer Youth Theatre is returning to **Scituate. Maura Tighe Gattuso,** owner of **Maura Tighe Casting** in Boston, and a well-known theatre director, has established a **summer youth theatre program** for children, ages 8-16. **South Shore Summer Theatre** educates and inspires local youth through theatre. Children of many ages can work together and create an artistic theatrical production. Participants can become involved in many ways, as there will be instruction in acting, singing, dance, set building, set painting, lighting, costuming and even publicity/marketing. Registration will be held at the **First Trinitarian Congregational Church,** 381 Country Way in Scituate, on **May 24** from 4-6:30 p.m. and **May 26** from 5-8 p.m. Registration fee of **$125** per child is required and is used for production costs. All registered participants will be involved in the production, whether they wish to perform on stage, or work behind the scenes. Auditions for specific roles in this summer's production will be held early in June. Performances will take place in early August. For information email ssstinfo@comcast.net.

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum hosts **Manners Can Be Fun** with Angela Brown, **May 24** from 4 to 6 p.m. Effective etiquette begins in the home no doubt, but sometimes kids need additional reiteration from an outside party to really propel those manners into skills. Reiterates the importance of introductions, formal and informal; phone manners; table etiquette, including setting the table, properly passing food, appropriate table conversation and proper utensil use; poise and body posture; please and thank you, and more. $50 per class. For ages 5-7. Call to register, 781-383-3198

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association (NVNA) will host its **85th Annual Meeting** Tuesday, **May 24** at 6 p.m. at the Cushing Center; located off Rte. 123 in Norwell.. This year's theme is **"The Pulse of the Community: Celebrating Home Healthcare."** The Annual Meeting allows the NVNA to publicly thank supporters and staff who help the association continue to remain a thriving, community-based non-profit healthcare provider and will include an award ceremony. **Free and open to the public**, reservations are required. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served at the meeting. For more info. or to RSVP for the event, call the Norwell VNA at 781-659-2342.

Wednesday, May 25

The Hingham Public Library and **Buttonwood Books & Toys** are hosting **"A Maritime Mystery Tour"** featuring authors Bill Eidson and William Tapply, **May 25**, 7 p.m. at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Bill Eidson will discuss "The Mayday" his second novel. William Tapply will discuss "First Light". Co-written with Philip Craig,it is the first Brady Coyne/J.W. Jackson mystery. Refreshments. Free and open to the public. For more info call Buttonwood, 1-781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com to order your signed copy if unable to attend.

The **Scituate Arts Association** and the **Scituate Library** continue its monthly **Meet The Artist** series with guest artist, author and children's book illustrator, **Dean Morrissey** Wednesday, **May 25** from 7-8:30 p.m. Writer and illustrator of the children's book "Ship of Dreams." He also received the New York Times, Best Illustrated Book Award in 1994. He will show his artwork and discuss his painting techniques, philosophy of painting and general discussion. The event will be held at the basement exhibition hall, Scituate Library, Branch Street and is free and open to the public. Donations to support the arts within Scituate, are welcome. For more information visit the Scituate Arts Association Gallery on Front street, Scituate, or call 781-545-6150.

Quincy Council on Aging will host gardening activities for seniors **May 25. Home Instead Senior Care** and **Rebecca Kolls**, star of "Rebbeca's Garden," have started a campaign to bring the joy of gardening back into the lives of local seniors who may have given up this hobby because they have limited mobility due to illness or injury. Learn simple, creative ways, such as container gardens, that family caregivers can help bring the joy of gardening back into seniors' lives. Garden with local seniors at Quincy Council On Aging in Quincy on May 25 and the Marge Crispin Center in Braintree on May 31. To learn more about Home Instead Senior Care visit www.homeinstead.com.

The **Hull Community Blood Drive** sponsored by the **Hull Knights of Columbus** will be held **May 25** from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 440 Nantasket Ave. Walk ins are welcome. Enter to win a weekend getaway for two or Red Sox tickets as "Blood Donor of the Game." Give Blood? Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543) or www.givelife.org

Overeaters Anonymous is a **12-step program** for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia . Meetings are held in Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd./Front St. on **Wednesdays** at 7:30 p.m. In Braintree at Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St., (alternates between 1st and 2nd floor) on **Mondays** at 7 p.m. and on **Tuesdays** at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

The Home for Little Wanderers will be hosting a **free informational meeting** for families and individuals considering **international adoption** on **May 25** from 7-9:00 p.m. at **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., **Pembroke.** All types of adoptions will be explored. International adoption, infant/domestic adoption, and older waiting children adoption. To reserve a space, contact Anne Bowie at The Home for Little Wanderers 617-927-0645. Refreshments will be served. The Home for Little Wanderers is a nationally renowned, private, non-profit child and family service agency providing services to more than 10,000 children and families, through over 25 programs. For more information visit www.thehome.org.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will host **Atty. Paul R. Tierney, Jr., CPA, JD**. on **May 25** at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center. The topic will be **"Planning for Long-Term Care: Protecting Assets and Other Strategies."** Addresses the legal and financial issues of Alzheimer patients and care partners, including Medicaid qualification, estate planning, documents, trusts and changes in elder law. For more information call JoAnn Marshall 781-749-5417 or Ruth Scully at781-740-2426.

12 Step Christian Recovery Program at North River Community Church on **Mondays at 7 p.m.** For all those with hurts, habits and hang-ups. If you're depressed and/or life just doesn't feel right, come join us. North River Community Church is located at 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke,781-826-0722. Visit www.northriverchurch.org.

Quincy Community Action Programs will hold an **internet home buying workshop**, "Wired Home Buying", **May 25**, 7 to 9 p.m. at **Learning Links**, 1511 Hancock St., Quincy,. Registration limited to 12, first come, first serve. Participants will receive a list of web site references. Topics to be covered are; financing, first time home buyer programs and town data. **Some computer experience** is recommended. Call Kathy Pratt, 617-479-8181, ext. 119.

Thursday, May 26

Body To Soul offers a **Prenatal Yoga** class on Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m., taught by **Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT**. Body To Soul Fitness is located in the North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke (on Route 139, just off Rte. 3 at exit 12). To sign up or for more information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Class of 1950 is planning a 55-Year Reunion Sunday, **May 29** at the Holiday Inn in Newton. For more info, call 781-341-1144.

Friday, May 27

Country Dance Promotions is sponsoring a Country Dance at **Braintree Sons of Italy**, 161 King Hill Rd. on **May 27. Dance lesson** at **7:30 p.m.** Dancing from 8 to 11:30. Couples and line dancing with DJ Johnny D. Snacks, coffee, cake, cash bar. Smoke free. $10 admission. 781-925-1170 or 508-653-7937. Visit geocities.com/country-dance2005.

Dancesport of Boston hosts **"Shall We Dance?" free dance lessons** focusing on Salsa at the Boston Sports Club, 551 Washington St., Weymouth on **May 27** from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Reservations required. Call 617-325-1562.

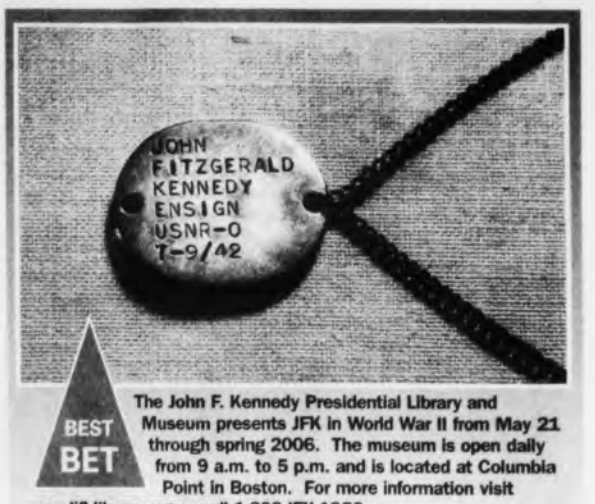
New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. **May 27** from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, DJ. Admission $10. www.singles-dances-newengland

Ongoing events

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members may receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more info, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith. Wheel.

Ice Hockey - Spring/Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com



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The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum presents JFK in World War II from May 21 through spring 2006. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at Columbia Point in Boston. For more information visit wwwljfklibrary.org or call 1-866-JFK-1960.

Senior Softball Registration The Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617 969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression. A **free** support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at **Pembroke Hospital** every **Thursday** from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

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Millennium bats 1,000 for a relaxing cruise vacation

By MARK CHAPMAN
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ST. THOMAS -- Afternoon serenity on my veranda on the Celebrity Millennium was shattered by a commotion on the dock below. A group including a couple of bikini-clad girls were cackling loudly -- one even rolling on the dock in laughter -- at the antics of a shirtless, middle-aged man of Faustian proportions who was shouting at a security guard.

The man was carrying a plastic cup with a red liquid. It was apparent that it was neither his nor his companions' first beverage of the afternoon.

The group, mercifully, was trying to board the wrong ship. The right ship, for them, apparently was the Carnival Victory, docked a couple hundred yards away.

The right ship for us was Celebrity's Millennium, its 5-year-old flagship.

Since the line's inception, Celebrity has been all about the food, the service, the class. While other lines promise a let-your-hair-down, what's-done-here-stays-here vacation, Celebrity would prefer its guests keep their hair up, at least in its public spaces. And though that might send some party animals scrambling for another cruise line, it makes for a relaxing, less intimidating and more sophisticated getaway for those whose behavior is more restrained.

That's not to say the Millennium is boring. Cosmos, the ship's contemporary-style dance club, jumps every night with theme parties and disco music until the wee small hours. And by day, there are learning opportunities -- computer classes, golf lessons, mixology classes, floral arranging and more -- as well as card games, board games, lots of Bingo, a deck band and plenty of health-and-fitness activities.

And then there's the food.

Celebrity has a long and happy association with master French chef Michel Roux, who creates many of the recipes for the line's 10 ships. Roux's influence is everywhere, from the decadent desserts to the rich wine list to the Olympic Restaurant, Millennium's amazing alternative dining venue. But I must say, having cruised with the line beginning 11 years ago, that dinner in the main dining room, though good, is no longer head-and-shoulders above the competition.

The casual buffet restaurant is also typical of most cruise ships. But then there's the Olympic Restaurant.

The Olympic is Millennium's reservations-only nod to dining as art and entertainment. As a harpist plays softly in the background, white-gloved waiters dote on every table. Each course is choreographed. Caesar salads and dessert flambes are done tableside. There is an extensive wine list. The food, including the filet mignon, is exquisite. The charge for all this wonderfulness is $30 per person. A chef's tasting menu is also available, each dish coming with a recommended wine, for an additional $27.



Be prepared for white-glove treatment and an abundance of ambiance at the Olympic Restaurant, Celebrity Millennium's alternative dining venue.

My intent on this weeklong Caribbean cruise was to relax, and it started with a little thing: At Celebrity's Port Everglades terminal, the porters work on a strict no-tipping policy. Check-in was painless even at the height of the rush.

My cabin was in what Celebrity calls Concierge Class, a relatively new category that includes express luggage delivery, a bottle of sparkling wine in your room upon arrival, fresh fruit and fresh-cut flowers every day, cold hors d'oeuvres each afternoon, duvets and pillow-top mattresses, double-thick Frette bathrobes, early embarkation and debarkation, dining and seating preference and some other minor goodies, such as a choice of pillow type. For this you pay about $50 to $120 per person more than a deluxe veranda cabin. (You also get slightly more room.)

One of my favorite things about Celebrity is the lack of public address announcements. There are a few throughout the day, but they are kept to a minimum. It is such a pleasure to not have to listen to frequent exhortations to head for the art auction or the next bingo game. This allows for such pursuits as sleeping, enjoying the many recordings available in Millennium's music library or reading a book on the veranda or in any of the many warm, inviting public areas, such as Cova Cafe, a coffee and espresso bar, which is something my wife and I both did whenever the mood struck us. You gotta love life at sea.

At night, dinner was followed by the show in the main theater. The Millennium offers four fully staged shows on the seven-day Caribbean cruise, more than most lines. This should be a good thing, but entertainment long has been Celebrity's Achilles' heel, and on Millennium it is still hit and miss.

The most disappointing show was the "Spectacle of Broadway," narrated on video by Joel Grey. The diminutive actor "stands" center stage and talks about Broadway to introduce the evening, and the the cast presented halfhearted renditions of poorly conceived medleys from such shows as "West Side Story." (They even sanitized the lyrics of the cynical "America.")

At the end of the show, just before the "Chorus Line" finale, Grey is presented once again and ends his monologue by introducing the song "from the longest-running musical in Broadway history." Um, can someone say, "Needs an update?" "Chorus Line" was passed by "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables" years ago.

The strangest show is "Classique -- A Musical Odyssey," which easily could be retitled "A Musical Oddity." This show closely resembles a fever dream.

"Fantasea," on the other hand, is one of the week's highlights, a Cirque du Soleil-like show with aerial acts and high-energy dancers (on some Celebrity ships there is actually real Cirque entertainment thanks to a new alliance with the famous troupe). And "I Love the Nightlife" is a pop music tour de force that brings out the best in the young cast.

But my heart really belongs to Michael's Pub, the New York-style piano bar that featured the marvelous Pamala Stanley, a disco star in the '80s who had major Billboard dance chart hits. Now she's playing piano and singing jazz, show tunes, standards and pop hits with the best of them.

That is the epitome of the kind of experience vacationers can expect from Millennium and from Celebrity -- laid back, sophisticated and completely memorable.

Jump ship for shopping, dining and touring adventures

By MARK CHAPMAN
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Some people take a cruise mostly to enjoy the ship. Some of those people never set foot on shore. On a ship like Millennium, it is quite possible to have a thoroughly enjoyable time without prowling the islands.

Other folks choose their cruises based on the itinerary. Our Millennium route from Fort Lauderdale included San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, the U.S. Virgin Islands; and Nassau, Bahamas, all popular cruise ship destinations, as well as the less visited Dominican Republic.

The San Juan stop is all day, allowing plenty of time to check out Old San Juan's wonderful old Spanish architecture. It's a walkable city if you are able to handle some pretty steep hills. If not, take a coach tour. There are beautiful buildings with open courtyards, scenic city squares and excellent restaurants, all condensed into less than one square mile. You also can check out El Morro Castle, a protective fort that was built from 1539 to 1787.

Active sorts can catch a tour bus to El Yunque rain forest, go horseback riding or take a tour of the Bacardi Rum distillery (yes, there are free samples).

The ship also docks in St. Thomas for a full day. Passengers have lots of time for jewelry and electronics bargain-hunting in Charlotte Amalie or a trip across the island to the gorgeous Magen's Bay beach. For us, fighting the crowds in the shops -- there can be as many as seven ships in port at once -- holds no allure, but we headed to a hidden little restaurant named Cuzzin's. Any taxi driver can take you there from the dock for about $3.

Nassau is another port that is crowded with shoppers. We headed to Atlantis Resort on Paradise Island. The restaurant and bar in the open-air pavilion near the predator tank has the best mudslides I've ever had.

The most interesting of the ports, however, was Casa de Campo in the Dominican Republic, a sprawling, 7,000-acre resort that Golf Magazine has called "the finest golf resort in the world."

In addition to golf, the attractions here are horseback riding and skeet shooting, taking a catamaran ride or hitting the beach. Or you can tour Altos de Chavon. Three miles east of Casa de Campo, Altos de Chavon is a replica of a medieval Spanish village built by an Italian cinematographer and now site of an artists colony. The buildings are made of stone, the streets cobblestone, and the views breathtaking. The artists colony is affiliated with Parsons School of Design in New York City.

The port call runs from 1 to 11 p.m., so you can shoot some skeet or take a horseback ride, take in Altos de Chavon and go to the village's Latin musical extravaganza, "Kandela," at 8:15 p.m.

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Former ACO gets job back

By Mary Ford
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"Fired" is no longer an adjective that goes before Paul Murphy's name.

The Cohasset animal control officer has been reinstated to the part-time position. Monday was his first day back on the job.

Murphy sued the town and former town manager Mark Haddad for unfair termination. His reinstatement was part of the settlement reached with the town, according to Leonard H. Kesten of Brody, Hardoon, Perkins and Kesten, which is retained by the town's insurance company to defend claims.

Other terms of the settlement, such as back pay, have not been made public.

Haddad fired Murphy on Oct. 20, 2003, the same day he placed Sgt. William Quigley and Officer James McLean on paid administrative leave. Unlike the officers, who returned to work the end of June 2004, Murphy was not protected by a union or Civil Service.

Haddad resigned last May and Robert Jackson retired as police chief in June.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jean Lennon, who was walking back to her car to get her glasses so she could vote, walks past signs urging people to vote "no" on the override questions on Saturday's ballot.

The 'nays' have it on override votes

40 percent went to polls

By Mary Ford
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Cohasset now finds itself lining up with its counterparts like Scituate and Norwell in voting down a Prop. 2-1/2 override this year.

Voters who turned out for Saturday's special election were in a "no-no" mood.

They said no to both a $400,000 general override for the operating budget and a $13.2 million debt exclusion to subsidize 50 percent of the cost of sewer expansions of both the Central and North Cohasset sewer districts.

The sewer projects will go ahead but will be paid for 100 percent by the users.

But the town will have to call a special Town Meeting before the tax rate is set in the fall to balance the fiscal 2006 budget.

The April 2 annual Town Meeting adopted a budget assuming the override would pass. Of the $400,000 figure — $360,000 was slated for the schools and $40,000 for building maintenance.

But whether the schools will shoulder the entire $400,000 cuts remains to be seen.

"The issue of what departments and services should bear the burden of budget reductions will be discussed and I am sure debated over the next few months," Town Manager Bill Griffin said.

Saturday's turnout of 1,976 — or roughly 40 percent of the town's 5,149 registered voters — was surprisingly high, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said. Douglas had predicted about half that, judging from the low number of absentee ballots cast, which is usually a good barometer of voter interest.

There didn't seem to be a large anti- or pro-override effort, unlike in prior years. On election day, one vehicle along Highland Avenue was covered with "vote no" signs from past override

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Full-day gets OK

Half-day will also continue

By Samantha Brown
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Final enrollment figures have been tallied and it looks as if the Osgood School will provide full-day kindergarten for 80 students beginning this September. With 12 students interested in a half-day program so far, the numbers are large enough that the half-day program can run on its own, much to the delight of parents.

During a recent informational meeting for parents of soon-to-be kindergartners, the idea of combining full-and half-day kindergarten students in the same classroom was floated. At that time final enrollment numbers were not known, but it looked as if there might not be enough half-day students to necessitate an entire class. Some parents said they felt pressured to enroll their children in the full-day program when they were told half-day students would be included in the same class with full-day students, and parents could dismiss their half-day students early.

However, the deadline to sign up for kindergarten was May 18, and now that the final enrollment numbers are in, Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan said the 12 half-day students who have committed to the program are enough to sustain one half-day classroom. In addition, there is always the possibility parents will change their minds and want to move from full-day to half-day, or that new families will move to town.

"We had a projected (total) enrollment of 92, but it looks like

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DANCING ON ICE

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Emily Baumgarten sparkles while skating to the music of "I Enjoy Being a Girl" during the Skating Club of Hingham's annual ice show Saturday at the Pilgrim Skating Arena. The event featured dozens of area figure skaters.

'Everyone wanted to be his friend'

Craig Simeone is warmly remembered

By Samantha Brown
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Memorial Day is a time for the town to pay its respects to veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom. For friends and family of Cohasset resident Craig Michael Simeone, Memorial Day will likely bring mixed emotions, as it marks with pride the way he selflessly served his country during the Vietnam War, but is also the anniversary of his date of sacrifice.

Born March 7, 1948, Simeone was born and raised in Cohasset. He lived at 34 Bancroft Road and was a member of the Cohasset High School graduating class of 1966. He was well-liked by his classmates and his best friend, former state Sen. Bill Golden, said he remembers everyone wanting to be friends with Simeone, who had a great sense of adventure and was always full of excitement.

Simeone's zest for life sparked an interest for car racing and his aunt Anna Abruzzese remembers how he used to race his Barracuda (a 60s model sports car) in New Hampshire on the weekends.

Perhaps it was his infectious nature that led fellow classmate and neighbor Maureen Brennock to ask Simeone to be her date for the senior prom. The two walked to school together every day, and when Brennock posed the question, Simeone of course said yes.

But it wasn't just Simeone's enthusiasm that drew friends to him, Golden said it was the way he would always go out of his way to ensure everyone felt included.

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Cohasset resident and Vietnam veteran Craig M. Simeone will always be remembered for his sense of adventure and zest for life. Simeone paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom 36 years ago this Memorial Day.

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Leonora C. Jenkins

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Best day of your life: The day I was born.

Worst vacation: A family Tall Ship Cruise when our luggage was lost for the entire cruise.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Easter.

Favorite junk food: Artichoke walnut garlic cheese spread.

Favorite book: Anything by Barbara Metzger.

Favorite move: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" and "The Women."

Favorite TV Show: Special Report with Brit Hume.

Pet peeve: Double standards.

Dumbest thing I've ever done: Doing scientific experiments with second-grade boys.

Goal: To age gracefully.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bill Bennett.

Biggest worry: That someday even I'll be taxed out of Cohasset.

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean and the forests.

This week in COHASSET

Brush, paint day

• Brush Chipping - Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area on Saturday, May 28, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees over 3 ins. In diameter. No contractors.

• Paint Day - Paints that are not latex based will be accepted at the Recycling Transfer Facility on Saturday, May 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Latex paint can be air dried or absorbed with cat litter, sand or paint hardener and disposed of with household trash. Place empty paint cans in the metal can container.

All-facility stickers on sale as of June 6

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. The 'all facility sticker" for the next fiscal year will be on sale starting the week of June 6, during normal business hours at the town hall and at the DPW garage on weekends starting June 11, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

An "all facilities" sticker will be $30, for the second vehicle $30 and for seniors is $10. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building an various locations throughout the town. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works only. No stickers for these vehicles will be sold at the Town Hall. Your encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

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Sun. 29	4:09	10.9	10:36	4:56	9.6	10:56
Mon. 30	5:11	10.5	11:35	5:57	9.7	——
Tues. 31	6:16	10.1	12:00	6:57	9.9	12:34
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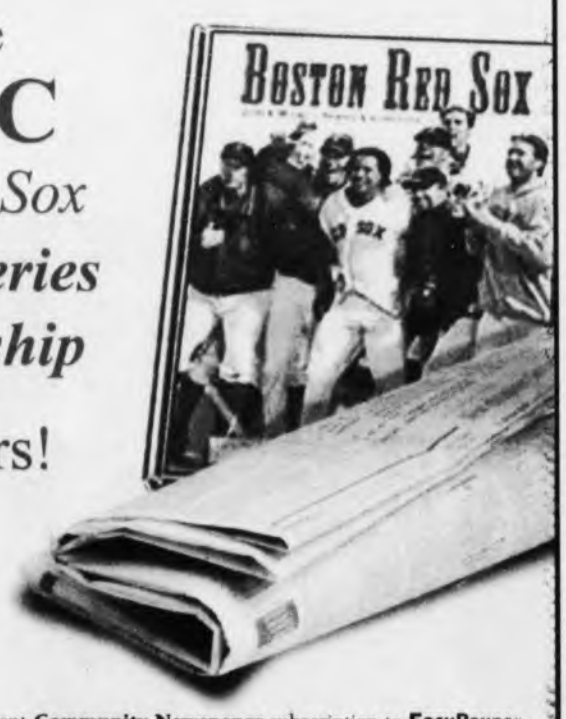
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DA rules Sewer commission violated Open Meeting Law

Did not post for selectman's meeting

By Samantha Brown
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The verdict is in and the District Attorney's office has ruled the sewer commission violated the Open Meeting Law by not separately posting for an April 4 selectmen's meeting at which all commissioners were present. However, the board of selectmen, which was also mentioned in the complaint for not properly posting the meeting on its end, has been cleared of any violation.

"It is clear from the comments that each member of the sewer commission was speaking as an individual member of the sewer commission and not as a private individual."

— Norfolk County DA's office

Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, filed the complaint with the District Attorney's office on April 13. She believed selectmen violated the Open Meeting Law for failing to post their meeting in a timely manner. The meeting was posted Friday, April 1. While that technically met the 48-hour notification required by theOpen Meeting Law, Town Hall closes at 1 p.m. on Friday, which may have been too soon for residents to be properly informed before the Monday night meeting.

"I believe the intent was to avoid notifying those who might voice an opposition," she wrote.

Quigley also pointed out selectmen's meetings are normally held on a Tuesday and the Monday meeting would not have been expected, and traditionally, there are no meetings held between Town Meeting and Election Day, as was the case that week.

In addition, the meeting dealt with the Cook Estate, which is a highly controversial topic, and the sewer commissioners were present and answered questions pertaining to sewer issues. Quigley's complaint states, "To circumvent the Open Meeting Law, these commissioners sat in the public seating area and spoke as 'private citizens.' However, they replied to questions posed by the selectmen only in regard to sewer issues."

Town Counsel Adam Simms asserted in a letter sent to the DA's office that Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz and members John Beck and Sean Cunning did not attend in their official capacity due to the fact that they sat in the public area of the meeting room and each stated repeatedly that they were there to express their own positions, and not the position of the board. He added there were also no votes taken at the meeting, and therefore the members should be seen as individuals who attended the meeting as residents.

However, the DA's office listened to an audio tape of the meeting and has ruled against Town Counsel's opinion. Its response said because all three commissioners were present, and all three participated in the discussion and answered questions posed by the selectmen and residents, there was "clearly an exchange of views as each member heard what the other had to say regarding their positions on various sewer matters and could base future answers on others' responses."

"It is clear from the comments that each member of the sewer commission was speaking as an individual member of the sewer commission and not as a private individual. Each member was asked his opinion about matters within the province of the sewer commission and each member offered his opinion on matters within the province of the sewer commission," the ruling states.

To remedy the situation, the sewer commission must agree to comply with the DA's finding in the future. Second, because the sewer commission did in fact have a meeting the night of April 4, "This office believes it is appropriate for the sewer commission to comply with the Open Meeting Law by creating minutes of that meeting in compliance with the Open Meeting Law, so that citizens may access a record of the sewer commission's activities at the meeting. Such minutes must be made available for public inspection, and a copy should be forwarded to this office."

At the beginning of the April 4 meeting, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer questioned its legality stating he was not thoroughly convinced it had been posted properly and could proceed. Some members of the board said either way, the meeting could proceed without breaking the Open Meeting Law, as long as no votes were taken and it remained informational. After hearing the comments on the audio tape, the DA's office voiced a note of caution.

"It has long been the position of this office that a meeting of a governmental body occurs if any public business over which the governmental body has jurisdiction is discussed or considered. Thus, 'informational meetings' require that the governmental body comply with the Open Meeting Law, including the 48-hour posting requirement."

Dispatcher harassment case could go to trial

By Mary Ford
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An employee with attendance problems? Or a victim of sexual harassment?

It may take a jury to decide.

Former civilian dispatcher Barbara DeWolfe, who claims she was fired after requesting a stress leave due to harassment allegedly inflicted on her by a sergeant who regularly shared her shift, has not reached a settlement with the town.

"She is pressing forward on this and we have every confidence at trial the town of Cohasset will be fully vindicated."

— Attorney Leonard Kesten

According to Attorney Leonard H. Kesten of Brody, Hardoon, Perkins and Kesten, which is retained by the town's insurance company to defend claims, the case is proceeding to trial.

Kesten said the town had a "perfectly legitimate attendance issue" with DeWolfe.

Former Town Manager Mark Haddad fired DeWolfe — who had worked as a dispatcher for 18 months and had received two prior, written reprimands about attendance problems — on Oct. 29, 2003 after she called then chief Robert Jackson to say she would be absent from her assigned shift due to child-care problems. She did not report for that shift.

The town filed an unemployment claim to that effect, but the state Department of Employment and Training ruled that was not a valid reason and awarded her benefits, according to DeWolfe's lawyer Jim Ciapciak of Ciapciak & Associates.

He said the termination letter was delivered to her home before she was even scheduled for her shift that day. DeWolfe believed her termination was in retaliation for making complaints with respect to the harassment.

DeWolfe has claimed some officers watched adult-oriented cable channels at the police station and that Sgt. David Pomarico touched her in an inappropriate and unwelcome manner, by pulling her hair and bringing his face close to hers. She claimed she did not feel safe in such an environment and was oftentimes alone with Pomarico.

Pomarico retired last June and could not be reached for comment.

Kesten said DeWolfe's charges came as a shock to the police department which had not had any complaints about sexual harassment. He explained with only one dispatcher on a shift, when someone doesn't show up at 4 p.m. "it's a real problem."

"She is pressing forward on this and we have every confidence at trial the town of Cohasset will be fully vindicated," Kesten said. "There was nothing untoward going on in the police department other than some officers watching movies on HBO in the conference room." At the time the department subscribed to a cable-TV package, including HBO.

He said the sergeant's involvement with DeWolfe was "not in any way sexual." He said the only thing Pomarico watched on TV was golf and black & white Westerns.

Kesten said DeWolfe was not present when Pomarico shared vacation photos with another male at the station that included a "joke photo" of him in the buff. The other male was laughing, Kesten said.

He said it was a shame that a police officer's career would be tarnished by allegations of sexual harassment. "It's important to have this trial, so the citizens of Cohasset can see that he did nothing like that."

Ciapciak, DeWolfe's attorney, is also looking forward to a trial. He said the officers were watching more than just HBO. The truth should come out when the officers are under oath giving their sworn testimony during depositions and trial, he said.

Kesten said DeWolfe's firing is unrelated to other police matters involving Sgt. William Quigley, Officer James McLean and Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, who are all back on the job, after being suspended or, in Murphy's case, terminated by Haddad in October 2003.

The claim by another former dispatcher, Adrienne Davenport, is being handled by the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association, dubbed the MIIA, an insurance pool that represents municipalities. Michael Cusack, vice president of claims, confirmed there is a claim but declined to comment further.

Davenport, who resigned on June 5, 2002 after about eight months as a full-time dispatcher, claims several police officers and Haddad created a hostile work environment by making false allegations that she was having an affair with a co-worker.

Griffin seeks expertise for new antenna system

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he has been approached by two different companies which would like to set up distributed antenna systems, or DAS, in town. The systems would be erected in lieu of cell phone towers and would improve cell phone reception, particularly in the downtown area where it is currently lacking.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said he thinks looking into implementing the technology is a great idea.

"So many people rely on cell phones" that it makes sense from a basic safety standpoint to try to improve cell phone reception in town, he said. He suggested along with studying about the technology, the town look into potential adverse impacts the system could bring.

Griffin said he has also received a proposal from a third company which would like to install a flag pole reception system, which could service different kinds of cell phones. Selectman Gary Vanderweil said it might make sense for the town to look at both the DAS and flagpole technologies and potentially implement both to insure a wide variety of cell phone plans have enhanced reception.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he has some experience working with the technologies and would be happy to do some due diligence on the matter. Griffin said he would also encourage anyone with expertise in this area to contact him in the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Cohasset community blood drive June 1 at St. Anthony's parish center

The American Red Cross reminds local residents that blood donations are still needed to meet the needs of patients in hospitals throughout New England.

"Blood donors should know that they are always needed," said Donna Morrissey. "During times of great shortage, the need for blood may get more public attention; but the need for donations is constant. No matter what time of year, no matter what may be happening in the world, approximately 1500 units of blood are needed in New England every single day. The time it takes a caring volunteer to donate blood is a gift beyond measure."

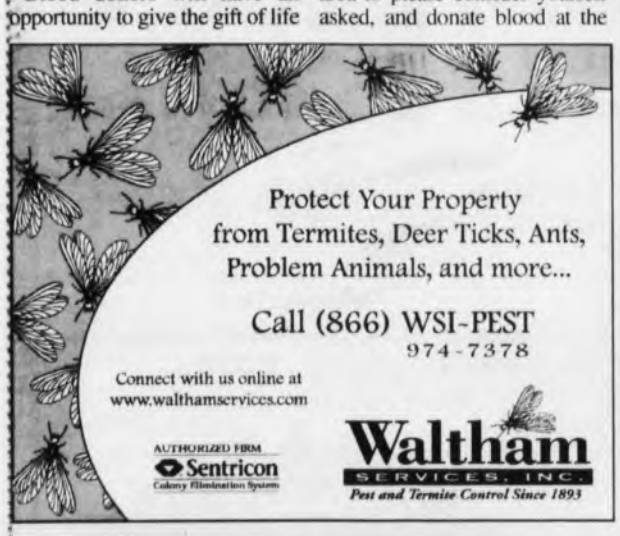
Blood donors will have an opportunity to give the gift of life at the Cohasset Community Blood Drive Wednesday, June 1 at the St. Anthony Parish Center at the corner of South Main and Summer St. from 1 to 7 p.m. All blood types are needed. Babysitting is also provided from 3 to 5 p.m. Ample parking is available.

To give blood, potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors are safe to give blood, every eight weeks.

"Most people when asked, will say they have never given blood because no one has ever asked them," Morrissey noted. "Because there is no substitute for a volunteer blood donor, I am asking everyone in the Cohasset area to please consider yourself asked, and donate blood at the upcoming blood drive."

The Red Cross always gets a good turnout when it visits Cohasset. Residents are asked to respond if possible when a volunteer from a church, civic, corporate or social organization calls. New donors are needed.

To register and make an appointment to donate, or if you have any questions call Kevin or Ann O'Connor 781-383-1290 or call the Red Cross directly at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. www.newenglandblood.org.



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Parents flock to full-day kindergarten program

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we will exceed that," said Sheehan, adding she has already been contacted by two families who are not yet registered but are in the process of buying homes in town, and will be registering their children once they officially move in. She said it is typical to have four or five move-ins throughout the summer months.

But the Cohasset schools are trying to keep class sizes low, which led the school committee to vote in favor of capping all four full-day kindergarten classes . That means any new families that move to town will automatically be placed in a half-day class.

"I would not go higher than 20" students in a class, said school committee member Adrienne MacCarthy and the school committee agreed. The parents of the 80 students, who enrolled in the full-day program, put down a $100 deposit and will be assured a place in one of the four, full-day classes. A wait list will be started for additional students, who would like to enroll in the full-day class.

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MacCarthy said she thinks some parents put down the $100 to make sure their child has a place in the full-day class. However, she said she wouldn't be surprised if parents change their minds once they are assured the half-day class will operate as its own entity. If that happens, slots in the full-day classes will open up and changes can be made, as long as there are no more than 20 children in a class.

As a way to help boost educational opportunities for Cohasset's youngest students as well as the bottom line of the budget, the school department has chosen to offer a tuition-based full-day kindergarten program for the first time this fall.

Parents will pay $1,800 "tuition" to participate in the full-day program for the year. With 80 students signed up, the program could yield $144,000. There is no charge for the half-day program.

Fifty-five percent of Massachusetts school districts offer full-day kindergarten. However, space and fiscal resources have been the top two barriers to implementing programs. With the movement of the third grade up to the Deer Hill school, Osgood has space to accommodate full-day kindergarten.

For more information on full-day kindergarten please visit the Department of Education's Web site at www.doe.mass.edu or contact Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan at (781) 383-6117.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Lights on at schools

School Committee Chairman Jamie Williams said she has been attending various meetings around town and has heard some negative comments from residents who say the lights are on at the schools long after the buildings should be closed for the day.

"I am not satisfied with the feedback I'm getting on the lights," she said. "If they're on for no purpose, it's a waste of money."

Although the lights must be on for safety reasons in some parts of the school, and while custodians are cleaning at night, Williams asked Town Facilities Manager Brian Adams if he could look into ways lighting could be limited, therefore cutting back on electricity and eliminating some of the glow for nearby neighbors. Adams said he would look into the matter and would be back with suggestions at the June 13 School Committee meeting.

High school writers published in magazine

Cohasset High School English teacher Christine Berman's students have been published in "Teen Ink," a print magazine written entirely by teens. Any student can submit creative writing, art, and photographs at no charge, and those published will be read by teens in other schools nationwide. Students published in the May issue include Cecelia Chapin and Molly Kirk. Throughout the course of the school year, more than 20 students were published in the magazine.

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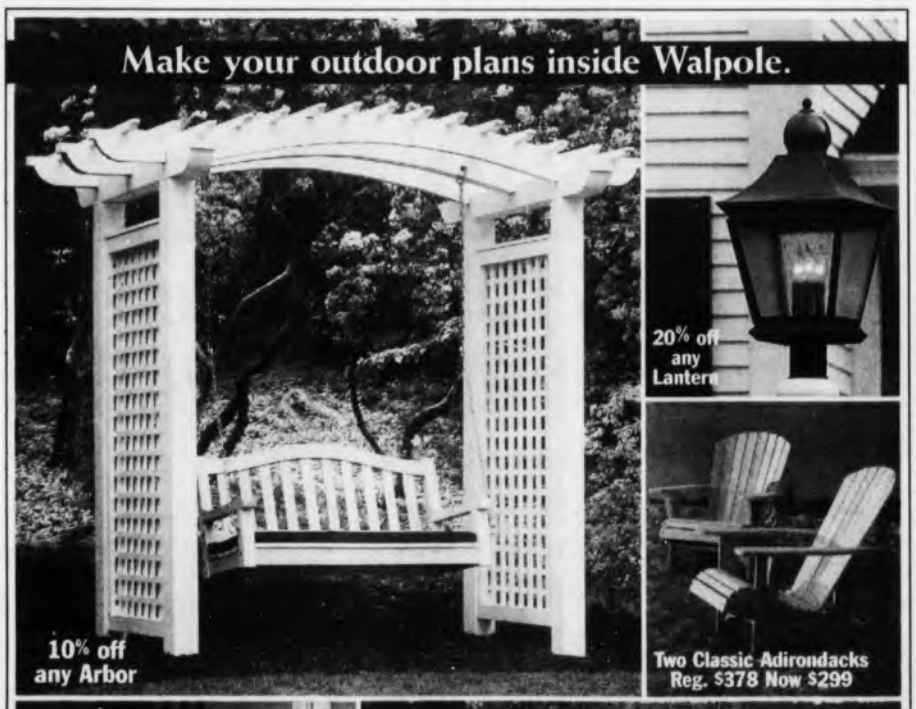
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Breathalyzers to help keep kids safe during prom season

By Samantha Brown
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Following the dance, students will arrive via trolley for the post-prom party, which "locks in" students at the high school for a night full of planned activities intended to keep them safe.

Students will be dressed to the nines Friday (tonight) when they are showcased on Cohasset Common during the pre-prom gala. In the local red-carpet event, students will pose for the cameras of friends and family before heading off in trolleys to the Venezia restaurant to dance the night away.

But this year, before beginning their night of fun, students in the Class of 2005 will be asked to take a breathalyzer test, which is a practice that has become increasingly common in other area high schools. Towns such as Hingham, Marshfield, Scituate and Norwell have begun administering breathalyzers to students entering school-related functions to determine whether they are under the influence of alcohol.

"We have already adopted a policy," said Cohasset Middle High School Principal Jack DeLorenzo, and use of breathalyzers has already begun at school functions. He said both he and Assistant Principal Michael Gill administered the test at the junior/senior semi-formal and students and parents alike were happy the measures had been taken.

DeLorenzo said by administering the breathalyzers, it takes the pressure off students to drink. There are no worries about getting caught and being kicked off a sports team or watching a friend get caught. Parents can also feel relieved knowing their children will be having a great time and that they will be safe.

"This year was the best time we've ever had," said DeLorenzo of the semi-formal, adding when it was time to go home, the student's didn't want to leave. He said he expects the same will be true at the prom, as it always is.

"We're going to have a great time and great food," he said, adding the Venezia Restaurant in Dorchester has a beautiful view of the Boston skyline, which weather permitting, students will be able to enjoy from an outside balcony.

Following the dance, students will arrive via trolley for the post-prom party, which "locks in" students at the high school for a night full of planned activities intended to keep them safe. The details of the party are kept secret to surprise those who attend. This year's party will run from midnight to 5 a.m.

The issue of implementing breathalyzers at school functions surfaced due in part to the events at last year's post prom party where seniors found a way to sneak alcohol into the school beforehand. During the day, while the school was kept open to allow underclassmen to view the decorations for the party, some students apparently hid alcohol in lockers and in the plants, and some had alcohol taped to their legs when the came to the party, according to reports. This year, students are being required to sign a contract which specifically says they pledge to remain drug and alcohol free throughout the entire evening, and new precautions such as the breathalyzer are being implemented.

"Everyone's backpack is going to be searched," said Lynn Durkin, one of the parents organizing the post-prom party. She added chaperones are being thoroughly informed of their responsibilities and that even without the breathalyzers, 99 percent of the opportunities students would have had to drink during the event have been eliminated.

In addition, Durkin said there will be two police officers and two firefighters hired for the evening as well as one custodian. There will also be 15 chaperones on duty.

Post prom and/or post graduation night-long events have grown in popularity in many towns over the past decade as a way to prevent the drinking that is often seen as a rite of passage for teenagers. The post-prom party is being privately funded and organized by parents, and is not a school-sponsored function. The event has been approved by the school committee.

Police Chief James Hussey said he is glad to hear the schools will be using breathalyzers, but said he would have been against any member of the police department overseeing the tests because they are being given in an administrative fashion. He said in cases where there are potential criminal actions taking place, such as a teenage driver being pulled over for suspected drunken driving, then it is the job of an officer to take the necessary precautions and administer a breathalyzer. However, he said he does not feel it is the role of an officer to administer the test as a precautionary measure.

"When they (breathalyzers) are not being used for a criminal matter, it should come from the school administration," he said.

Hussey added if students are found to be drinking and a police officer is needed, the department will be ready and willing to help.

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Village project takes costly turn

By Samantha Brown
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Town Manager Bill Griffin said the funding agency has been very patient, but the town has a responsibility to make this project happen once and for all.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who has been working to finalize the Village Revitalization Project, said he has spoken with Craig Miller of the Waterfield Design Group — the company designing new streetscapes downtown — and although it had been assumed drawing up the final bid documents would cost the town $7,600, Miller gave an estimate of more than double that cost.

"I had a long and not so wonderful talk with Craig and he gave me a breakdown of the tasks, the people, and the hours," said Dormitzer, and the town was given a new price of $18,500 to get the plans to the point where the town can send them out to prospective bidders on the project.

Dormitzer said Miller estimates it will take 200 hours worth of work to get the plans finalized, but Dormitzer doesn't believe it will take that long. He said he would like to see the project move forward, with the caveat that those working on the plans will be paid on an hourly basis, and the town should thoroughly review time sheets. Workers should finalize as much as possible with the understanding the town will not exceed the $18,500 figure.

"I wish we had another solution," Dormitzer said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan asked what has changed so dramatically that the figure to rewrite the bids has more than doubled.

"Not much," said Dormitzer, adding he thought putting the documents into a new form wouldn't be a problem considering the company has the technology to go back in and recalculate the drawings with relative ease.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said this is the town's last shot at completing the project and "We need to take that shot." He added the PWED grant (Public Works Economic Development) for the project, was slated to expire May 30, and it looks promising for the town that it will be able to secure another extension. Griffin said the funding agency has been very patient, but the town has a responsibility to make this project happen once and for all.

The $1.8 million Village Revitalization project is being paid for through grants, not local property taxes. Streetscape improvements have been sidetracked over the years due to disagreement over how much and exactly what should be done to revitalize the village area. The project was put out to bid last winter, but only one company responded and the bid was too high.

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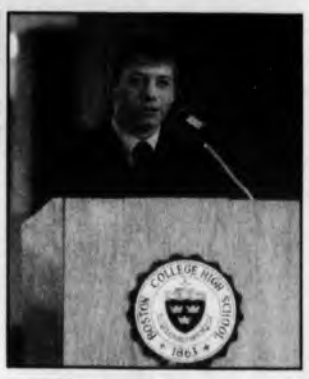
Well, the Cohasset Dramatic Club has finished its spring performances of "Annie" and the sun still has not come out tomorrow! I am still amazed that according to the weather people, we are still *below* the normal amount of rain for May. It just doesn't seem possible. Let's hope for some sun this weekend as we remember and honor all of our veterans and current military men and women who fight and have fought for our country. Enjoy this Memorial Day weekend and stay safe!

RAFFLE WINNER

Young **Ben Pratt** of Ripley Road is the winner of last weekend's Cohasset Sailing Club Registration Raffle. This included a life jacket, sweatshirt, hat, water bottle, sailing gloves, sunscreen, windbreaker, vest, cooler, and many other items necessary for comfort and fun on the water. Ben will be returning to the CSC this summer for his second year, in the Mate class, where he will have lots of opportunity to make use of his winnings. The CSC held a two-day registration down at the Club (rather that doing it by mail). Despite the wet, cold weather, it was wonderful to see so many eager sailors!

GOT A DIRTY CAR?

Anyone who is looking to have a nice clean car can be on the lookout for fifth-grade students who will be selling car-wash coupons in their neighborhoods. The car wash will be held on Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. The cost of each car wash is $5. This is the fifth grade's final fundraiser for their trip in the fall to Camp Bournedale. The students will receive the full $5 towards their cost for this trip. Thank you in advance to all who help support them in this endeavor.



B.C. High graduate, Andrew J. Flynn.

AWARD WINNER

Andrew J. Flynn of Cohasset, a 2005 graduate of Boston College High School, on Monday night, May 16, received the school's most prestigious award, "The Jesuit Secondary Education Association Award." The award was presented to Andrew by Mr. William J. Kemeza, president of BC High, at Senior Class Night, an evening set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors. The award is presented annually to that member of the graduating class who best exemplifies the ideals for graduates of Jesuit High Schools: a person who is open to growth, intellectually competent, religious, loving, and committed to doing justice.

In addition to receiving the coveted JSEA Award, Andrew received eight other awards. He won an excellence award in world religions and in French V College Level; he won an award for finishing his four years among the top 10 in his class; he won a Lawrence E. O'Rourke award in English. He was named a Commended Scholar in the National Merit Scholarship Program, he won a National Honor Society award, a Student Council award, and he was selected by the faculty to deliver the Student Address at Commencement.

An amazing list of accomplishments Andrew, congratulations.

TURNING 50

A surprise 50th birthday party was held for **Linda Conte-Riccio** at the American Legion on Summer Street on Saturday, May 21.The party was hosted by her husband **Al**, mother **Barbara Conte**, brother **Jack**, and sister-In law **Joni** and was also attended by her father **Carmelo Conte** and 75 guests. Her niece **Jenna** and nephew **Jack** also happily decorated.

SILVER MEDAL

Congratulations to **Elyse Portanova** who picked up a silver medal in the job interview contest at the State Skill USA VICA competition held in Marlboro. Elyse attends the South Shore Regional Vocational-Technical High School in Hanover. The three-day event allowed for students to compete in nine separate technical competitions. Super job!

SEMESTER IN PRAGUE

Scott Faber, a sophomore at Connecticut College and son of **Lesley and Stephen Faber**, studied abroad in Prague for the spring 2005 semester. This experience is one that many students take advantage of to benefit from the wealth of study-away options that are offered each year by the college. What an opportunity Scott.

PHOTOS, STORIES SOUGHT

A special request is being sent out to the town asking for pictures and stories, both past and present of experiences that were had during Cohasset Little League. **Derry Schwantner** is handling this and will be putting together a documentary on the history, facts, photos and stories. Please contact Derry at derry@comcast.net with any questions or items that you may have for this endeavor.

BC HIGH GRADS

The following students from Cohasset graduated from Boston College High School on Saturday, May 21: **Christopher P. Barber, Andrew J. Flynn** and **Patrick T. Kelly**. Congratulations gentlemen.



Mark Lewis is a Xavieran HS graduate.

XAVERIAN GRADUATE

On May 13, Cohasset resident **Mark Lewis**, the son of **Kevin and Peggy Lewis**, graduated from Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood. Mark earned academic honors all four years, was a member of the football team and participated in Peer Ministry and Xaverian Leadership Institute. He will attend the University of Connecticut.

DEAN'S LIST

Leslie Thornton and **Rachel McElroy**, both juniors in the School of International Science at American University, were named to the fall 2004 dean's List. Great work ladies.

CLASS OFFICER

Another young lady, **Nancy Winters**, a junior English major at Saint Michael's College, will be her class secretary for the 2005-2006 academic year. Nancy won this election to the post during recent voting. Congratulations.

NEW LAWYER

Jason S. McCaffrey, son of **Ann and Anson Whealler**, was awarded the Juris Doctor degree by the Syracuse University College of Law on Sunday, May 22. A *magna cum laude* graduate and member of the Law Review, Jason is studying for the bar exam this summer and will begin his legal career with a firm in Washington, D.C., this September.

GIRL SCOUT SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Girl Scouts will hold new scout registration Monday, June 13 at Town Hall from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Registration is open to all Cohasset girls entering Kindergarten through 12th grade this fall. Parents interested in serving as troop leaders are also encouraged to signup at registration. Registration is $10. After the 13th registration forms will be available through the Cohasset Recreation Department. Girls already involved with scouting will be contacted about registration for next school year by their troop leaders and do not need to register at Town Hall.

PROVIDENCE GRAD

Ronan Buick, a resident of Cohasset, received a bachelor of science in computer science on Sunday, May 15 from Providence College. Congratulations Ronan.

SALEM STATE

Kathleen E. Donovan graduated from Salem State College in May. Congratulations to you as well.

RELAY FOR LIFE

The Relay For Life is a major fund raiser for the American Cancer Society and will be held at Cohasset High School Athletic Field on June 17 & 18. **Harry St. Onge** is the chairman this year and the all-night walk will have over 50 teams walking to honor cancer survivors, and in memory of those who have passed away. Several area restaurants are participating and will serve their specialties on the evening of the 17th. There'll be a disc jockey and bands. It's as much a fun night as a fund raiser. Luminaria bags, a special bag that you are able to receive with your donation are a wonderful way to honor someone who has passed away from cancer or are battling this dreaded disease. During the Luminaria ceremony, the bags are placed around the track with a candle and are lit as darkness approaches. If you would like to purchase a bag, you may call **Jacqui Goyette Vitello** at 781-383-2668 or mail a check made out to the American Cancer Society to Jacqui Goyette Vitello - 275 Cedar Street - Cohasset, MA 02025. The Luminaria ceremony is on Friday night, June 17th. If you are interested in learning more about the event or would like to volunteer in any aspect, you may call Jacqui as well.

CMI FUN NIGHT

Help launch the Cohasset Maritime Institute's 10th season at a Texas Hold 'em "Stroke of Luck Party" on Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. at the River Club, Border St. Scituate. Tickets are $25 per person. For those wanting to try their luck at the cards there is a additional tournament entry fee of $25 per player. Rowing into this spring, CMI is embarking on a major capital campaign to fund the construction and purchase of three oceangoing Gigs – four-man slide seat boats. The three new boats will replace leased boats which have been anchors of both the youth and adult CMI programs. Reservations can be made by calling **Lisa Hewitt Dick** at 781-383-0204, or **Susan Galligan** at 781-383-0765.

That is it for this week. All items need to be to me no later than Tuesdays at noon or they will appear in the following weeks column.

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Household hazardous product collection

Residents of Cohasset and Hull may bring household hazardous waste products to the DCR parking lot, Rockland House Road at George Washington Boulevard in Hull on Saturday, June 4 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Residents of both towns may participate in the household hazardous product collection at no charge. Proof of residency is required. There is also no charge for those residents of other South Shore Recycling Co-op who bring written permission from their town.

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Ms. Sandell graduated from Noble and Greenough School and Trinity College. She is an associate in the development office at the Collegiate School in New York City.

Mr. Achterhof graduated from Fay School, Loomis Chaffee School and Trinity College He is an analyst at Thomson Financial in New York City.

An October 29, 2005 wedding is planned.

Stroke of Luck party will launch CMI season

The Cohasset Maritime Institute launches its 10th season with a Texas hold-'em, Stroke of Luck party on Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., at the River Club on Border St., in Scituate. Tickets are $25 per person, with an additional $25 tournament fee for those players wanting to try their luck at the cards .

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WINE FESTIVAL



Above, Annette Sawchuk, Glenn Pratt, Andrea and Joe Kinnealy and Linda Pratt (rear), all of Cohasset take a break from the ninth annual Nantucket Wine Festival held last weekend. The Kinnealys of T. F. Kinnealey Meats were one of the event sponsors. At right, is Cohasset's Frank Neer (right), the Executive Director of the wine festival that raised more than $200,000 for the Nantucket Historical Society and Nantucket New School. Several dozen Cohasset residents attended the event, including Annette Sawchuk and Glenn Pratt, shown with Judy and Frank Neer, in this photo taken at the Gala 2005 Opening night at the White Elephant Resort on Nantucket Harbor.

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TREE FALLS



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This majestic copper beech tree at 67 North Main Street succumbed to the high winds which raged through town during Tuesday night's nor'easter. The tree is almost 250 years old, making it older than the town by 25 years, and had grown to a height of approximately 80 feet with a circumference of between 3 and 4 feet.



North Main Street resident Jean Manganaro suffered a double loss Tuesday when her 250-year-old copper beech tree split in half due to high winds, crushing her car. The tree is thought to have been planted as a specimen tree when the house was built in 1713.



Set behind over 160 feet of massive stone walls. As seen on 2004 Cohasset house tour. This admired 4 bedroom custom home is within walking distance of Cohasset Village and Gulf River Conservation areas. A 2 year long renovation has recently been completed resulting in an elegantly appointed luxury home. Sophisticated open floor plan with custom built in cabintery. Designer kitchen with new appliances and center island leads to a family room with an entertainment wall. Additional dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, custom full bath and bonus second caterer's kitchen make up the first floor. The second floor consists of an oversized master suite, marble bath, guest bedroom, and light filled office. The lower level features a mud room, 2-car garage and new family room with built in cabinets. Oversized one acre lot with award-winning landscaping, patios, decks and formal gardens. Owner/broker would consider trade.

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Summer schedule

A tentative schedule for board of selectmen's summer meetings has been set. Meetings will be held every other week and their dates are May 31, June 7 & 21, July 12 & 26, and August 9 & 23. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m. beginning May 31. The board may schedule additional meetings if necessary.

Fire alarm during selectmen's meeting

Residents watching Tuesday's selectmen's meeting may have been confused when the meeting was abruptly adjourned and the cameras were shut off. Although the audio may not have picked it up, the building's fire alarm was blazing in the background, which led everyone at Town Hall to evacuate. There was no fire and the incident was ruled a false alarm, which could have been caused by a disturbance with the wiring in the old part of the building that Town Hall employees say often acts up in the wind or rain and has even been tripped by a mouse in the past. The meeting was put on hold for roughly 15 minutes while members of the Cohasset Fire Department investigated but resumed once the board was given the go-ahead.

Water dept. spokesman

The Cohasset Water Department has retained consultant Marty Cohn to work with it specifically on matters related to the Cohasset/Hingham water system interconnect. However, residents should continue to contact the water department directly on all matters at (781) 383-0057. More information on water department issues can be found on its Web site at www.cohassetwater.org.

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Local effort helps inner-city children go to summer camp

Group works with Boys & Girls Clubs

By Samantha Brown
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While children in Cohasset are busy attending swimming lessons and heading off to Sandy Beach this summer, many of their peers who live in the inner-city will not be as fortunate. In neighborhoods filled with violence, there aren't always opportunities to take part in safe and fun activities, but Cohasset families have banded together to help make that happen.

In conjunction with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, Cohasset residents Lisa Westcott, Emily Brown, Kristen Astley, and Susan Carrabes formed the Cohasset committee to promote awareness and raise money for the BGCB's Roxbury Club Summer Camp. The money raised pays the tuition for children to attend the camp during the summer months.

On May 19, Westcott and her husband Michael opened their home on River Road to roughly 50 other Cohasset residents for a fund-raiser, during which information was provided on the camp and stories were shared about how beneficial it is for children living in Roxbury. Linda Whitlock, President and CEO of BGCB, along with staff from the Roxbury Club, including Executive Director Andrea Swain, spoke during the event about the urgent need for safe and affordable places for the city's youth to spend the increasingly violent summer months.

"This is one of those things where you look around and think of your own kids," said Westcott, adding in Cohasset, children can hop on their bikes and ride to a friend's house and "you really don't have to think about it." However, for children in Roxbury just 18 miles away, "The situation is very different."

While children in Cohasset are often enrolled in many different summer programs, Westcott said the price of the camp in Roxbury is sometimes more than families can afford.

"For some families it comes down to, we can eat or go to camp," she said.

During the school year, the Roxbury Club has an after-school program which costs families $25 total to enroll. However, where the summer camp program is an all-day program, families are charged $490 for seven weeks, $280 for four weeks, and $140 for two weeks.

Westcott said many families have parents that work full time, and during the summer, the Roxbury camp provides an alternative to staying home alone when it might not be safe to play outside, or getting into trouble. She said the Boys and Girls Clubs have long been seen as a "safe haven" for children, and when outbursts of violence erupted in the city last year, Boston Mayor Tom Menino asked the clubs to stay open for extended hours to give children and teens a place to go. Westcott said many employees gave up their vacations to ensure that happened.



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Emily Brown, Andrea Swain, Lisa Westcott, Greg Stoddard, Susan Carrabes, Peter Rosemond, and Kristen Astley pose during an event to raise money and awareness for the Roxbury Boys & Girls Club summer camp program. The event was hosted at Cohasset residents Michael and Lisa Westcott's home.

"For some families it comes down to, we can eat or go to camp."
— Lisa Westcott, River Road

"It's a total safe zone and nobody ever jeopardizes that," she said of the clubs.

Westcott and Brown currently serve on the BGCB's Board of Overseers and all committee members are active in special events and other activities that benefit BGCB's programming. Westcott said the residents who attended the fund-raiser had responded to a mailing the committee sent last year, and had stated they were interested in becoming a part of the effort. Last year, she said the committee raised nearly $11,000 for the summer camp program, and the fund-raiser is just one of many efforts the Cohasset Committee will be undertaking this year.

Spokesman for the BGCB Renee Besser said for more than 95 years, the Roxbury Boys & Girls Club has provided programming to young people with the help of dedicated youth development professionals who inspire, encourage, and challenge members. As part of BGCB's commitment to the community and its Club members, the Roxbury Club will soon undergo a full renovation and addition of a Teen Center that will serve hundreds of at-risk teens in the neighborhoods of Roxbury, Mattapan, and Dorchester.

Since its founding in 1893, BGCB has provided high-impact, affordable programs and services that enable at-risk youth from disadvantaged circumstances to mature into productive, caring and responsible adults. Today, BGCB serves nearly 12,000 young people, ages six to 18, in five Clubs (in Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, Roxbury and South Boston) and through programs with the Boston Public Schools and the Boston Police Department. BGCB is an affiliate of Boys & Girls Clubs of America and The United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

To make a donation, please contact Emily Brown at (781) 383-6468 or send checks made payable to the Roxbury Boys and Girls Club, to Brown at 30 Black Horse Lane. More information can also be found on the organization's Web site at www.bgcb.com.

Holly Hill plant sale this weekend

Holly Hill Farm begins its sixth season with its largest plant sale ever. The plant sale will take place rain or shine on Saturday and Sunday on May 28, and May 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 236 Jerusalem Road.

This year's plant sale selection features the usual medley of seedling vegetables, herbs and flowers plus several new varieties will be available.

Farm Manager Mike Irving and other farm staff will be available to answer questions and help with your selections.

Besides the seedlings, a limited number of fresh vegetables may also be available.

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- Vegetables: Tomatoes, eggplants, cucumbers, peppers, scallions, broccoli, Swiss chard, kale, lettuce, squash, zucchini, winter squash and pumpkins.
- Flowers: Asters, statice, calendula, zinnias, Mexican sunflower, Shasta daisy, delphinium, snapdragon, feverfew, Johnny-jump-up, pansy.
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The 'nays' have it on override votes

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campaigns and another car sported a makeshift "vote yes" poster drawn on a piece of gray cardboard.

Leonora "Lee" Jenkins, president of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, which opposed the override, said the schools did not make a convincing case.

"They just put in a brand-new administrative position while they're talking about laying off teachers," she said about the new middle school principal post. "That's unconscionable."

Jenkins also pointed out the findings and recommendations of the Cohasset School Budget Investigation Committee presented at Town Meeting may have had an impact. The findings included enumerating systemic budgetary problems such as poor monitoring, weak communication, and insufficient oversight.

"Those findings, the approval of two warrant articles at Town Meeting requiring monthly reports on all budgets and accounts and by not approving the override — residents have demonstrated, without a shadow of a doubt, they require their elected officials have their highly paid management personnel practice fiscal responsibility," Jenkins said. "This is the time for us all to come together to ensure that our educational dollars are being properly spent in the classroom in order to continue with our goal of excellence in education."

Sarah Porter, who is president of the PSO and a member of the Preserve Town Services Committee that sent a town-wide mailing urging a "yes" vote on the override, said she does not think the defeat reflects an anti-school vote.

"There are people in this town who are truly burdened by their taxes and those people turned out to vote," she said. "There are also people new to the schools who perhaps are not aware of how hard we have to fight for the schools their children now attend and who did not turn out to vote."

Porter takes issue with people who think the school department budget is wasteful.

"As president of the PSO, I attend every school committee meeting and followed the budget process closely, and claims of large-scale waste in the magnitude of $400,000 simply cannot be supported.

"The school budget process is public," Porter said. "I urge the public to attend school committee meetings and educate themselves so that we may finally lay these claims to rest and move forward with the public responsibility of educating our children."

School Committee Chairman Jamie Williams said she feels rising taxes and the town's debt ratio led to the override's defeat.

She explained in total $420,000 in cuts were made to the proposed fiscal 2006 school budget that was presented and approved at Town Meeting which was still $400,000 less than the schools needed.

"To our disappointment, the override was not passed, leaving us with difficult and challenging decisions to make," Williams said.

She said the next step is for the school committee to talk to other town officials and at special Town Meeting to determine how much of the $400,000 must be absorbed by the schools.

Griffin, the town manager, explained the budget gap figure could change. He said both the House and Senate have approved a local aid budget that would increase funding to Cohasset by about $75,000 over the governor's proposal.

"If that funding level is approved, we should then have a funding gap of $325,000," he said.

He also said before returning to a special Town Meeting, final new growth figures for fiscal 2006 and local receipt totals for fiscal 2005 could also close some of the gap, but he does not expect those numbers will come in significantly over what was projected when the budget was approved.

"The only way to avoid a special Town Meeting is to have these other sources of funds make up the entire revenue gap, and that is very, very unlikely," Griffin said.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee has proposed an additional $55 million in education aid, but it is unclear if that would be ultimately approved and whether a town like Cohasset would receive any of the funding, Griffin said.

He explained that other towns approve budgets without assuming passage of an override. In other words, they pass the budget and then amend it to include the items to be added or restored subject to a successful override.

"If the override fails, the amendment is set aside; you have a balanced budget and there is no need to return to special Town Meeting," Griffin said. He noted when he came to Cohasset, he was told it has been the practice to vote a budget at the annual Town Meeting that assumes passage of the override. In the event the override fails, voters go back to a special Town Meeting to adjust the budget as necessary.

Regarding the $13.2 million debt exclusion, Richard Brooks of Nichols Road, a vocal proponent of the town subsidizing 50 percent of the projects, said he was not surprised by the outcome.

He said increases in property tax bills and soaring water rates were too much for most residents who were determined "to vote no on anything in sight."

Brooks also said the residents, who will get the new sewer, didn't conduct an adequate voter-education campaign on the fairness of the 50-50 shared cost.

He said he expects the 50-50 issue will be revisited at some future forum. Brooks also supports a cost-sharing plan for those homeowners, who won't be tied into the sewer, but who have to repair or replace their septic systems.

Flash back: The last time Cohasset held a special election for a Prop. 2-1/2 override was in 1999. Voters that year by a 60-to-40 percent margin turned down a $766,000 override at the regular Town Election to balance the budget passed at the annual Town Meeting. Selectmen subsequently decided to bring back a menu of override options to the voters to see if they would support a lower figure.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Charles Ford, left, and Don Ranney, right, fill out their ballots in Saturday's special election held at the Second Congregational Church next door to Town Hall. Town Hall, the usual polling site, was not available because the auditorium had already been booked.

A two-part special Town Meeting was scheduled so that voters could discuss the budget and then adjourn to a second session a week later to vote a budget according to which override, if any, was approved at the special election that Saturday. At the special election – held between the special Town Meeting sessions — voters narrowly approved the lowest of the three options, which was $380,000. That question passed by only 49 votes.



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EDITORIAL

A 'no-no'

Cohasset voters have spoken in a resounding fashion that they have no appetite for an override this year. The amount of the override and margin of votes, in our view, would make another attempt at a lower figure fruitless.

So what's next?

A special Town Meeting will be required to balance the budget that was approved at the annual Town Meeting with the assumption the override would pass.

In the intervening weeks, town officials will have to hammer out how they want the $400,000 cuts to be apportioned and make that recommendation to voters at the special Town Meeting.

It's not clear, at this stage, if the schools will shoulder the entire $400,000 reduction.

According to Town Manager Bill Griffin, increased state aid could lower the amount the budget needs to be reduced. That would certainly be welcome news.

We don't think Saturday's vote was "anti-school." In fact, we believe Cohasset residents care a great deal about their schools. One only has to look at the new, and refurbished and expanded school buildings, to realize that. Voters have also stepped up to the plate year after year to approve overrides, which in large part went to the schools.

This time, however, they said they'd had enough.

As the old adage says, when one door closes – another one opens. The events of the weekend provide an opportunity for renewed creativity, energy and openness, and for everyone to work together to find ways to live within the limits of Prop. 2-1/2.

Nothing should be "off" the table. And the town and schools should not be pitted against one another.

We're all in this together and we'll be looking toward our elected and appointed representatives to provide the leadership to move us forward.

Rain, rain

Enough already!

We're going to indulge ourselves in some serious complaining.

We don't live in New England to experience what life is like in rainy Seattle.

Nor we do live here to have winters that rival International Falls, Minn.

We're tired of being cold and the damp is getting into our bones.

In short, our weather has been miserable lately.

Nothing ails us that a few weeks of 75-degree, non-humid, with-plenty-of-sunshine days wouldn't cure.

In other words, we could use a good-sized dose of San Diego.

We realize there's not much we can do about the weather, which has a definite mind of its own.

But somehow – after the coldest spring and snowiest winter in recent memory – moaning about the situation seems to help…a little, anyway.

So pardon us and we'll excuse you when we hear complaints about the hand Mother Nature has dealt us. Go ahead and vent! Let it all out.

There are bigger problems in the world, we know. And it's important that we all keep our sense of humor during this meteorological rough patch.

The silver lining in this storm cloud is that we'll really *appreciate* the good weather when it arrives!

As the anonymous nursery rhyme says:

"Rain, rain go away,
Come again another day."

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I think we finally fixed the brakes on this thing!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Offended by comments about assistant principal

TO THE EDITOR:

While I disagree with many things Leonora Jenkins wrote in her commentary printed in the May 20th Mariner, I am offended by her comment regarding our new Middle School Assistant Principal, Elizabeth Sternala. Ms. Jenkins referred to Ms. Sternala as "a perky new administrator fresh out of a master's program to coordinate after-school clubs." This comment reveals an utter lack of respect for Ms. Sternala as a professional and a complete lack of knowledge of the requirements of the middle school assistant principal position.

A search committee made up of the Superintendent, two principals, the middle school guidance counselor, two middle school teachers and two parents reviewed the qualifications of 34 applicants for the position of middle school assistant principal. After several interviews and site visits, it was clear that Elizabeth Sternala was our chosen candidate. She is a graduate of Colgate University where she majored in psychology and minored in education. She taught science at the Pollard Middle School in Needham and did her administrative internship at the Pierce School in Milton. That masters program to which Ms. Jenkins refers happens to be a Masters in Education from Harvard University. The position that Ms. Sternala is taking on, far from being "a coordinat[or] of after-school programs," entails curriculum review and development, teacher evaluation, scheduling, and discipline, just to name a few areas for which Ms. Sternala will be responsible.

I am disheartened that in this day and age any professional woman would be referred to in such a disparaging manner, but especially a professional woman wholly unknown to this town and possessing such stellar qualifications for the position she will hold here. I am even more disheartened that the Mariner would choose to foster the atmosphere of disrespect that permeates this town by printing Ms. Jenkins' commentary as written.

Sarah Porter
President, Cohasset PSO

School budget must stay within 2-1/2

TO THE EDITOR;

The voters of Cohasset have said "ENOUGH"! The schools now have to be responsible and open with their budget process. They also must cut their extremely rich budget. For a school system with only 1,500+/- students we don't need four principals, three should be able to handle the responsibilities. We certainly do not need any assistant principals. We do not need extra teachers funded by private donations to be paid for by the taxpayers either for salaries or benefits. We do not need a full time curriculum coordinator either. For 1,500 +/- students a part-time coordinator for eight hours per week should be sufficient. The above budget adjustments will easily save $400,000 from the school over-budget.

The school committee must inform the superintendent of schools that she must stay within Proposition 2-1/2. If she cannot she should be replaced for incompetence. The Cohasset school system has been overspending for years and without the results that that spending should have achieved. The gene pool in Cohasset is very strong.

For the schools to even suggest that the rest of the Town budget pick up any of the $400,000 is ridiculous. However, all Town department heads should be put on notice that there will be no spending over budget unless it is a proven emergency. If a Town department head overspends his/her budget they should be replaced. It is time that the taxpayers hold elected officials accountable for overspending.

We should remember that the schools paid the former superintendent a "golden" bonus when he departed our school system. Where did that money come from? It was not budgeted because we have had deficits for the past number of years. Those members of the school committee who approved those payments should be held accountable.

We should all remember that there are only approximately 2,900 tax payers in Town to support our Town operations. All those who spend our money must be held accountable.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons
116 Doane St.

Museum is grateful for Estate Sale support

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Board of Directors for Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum, I wish to sincerely thank everyone who attended our Estate Sale which was held at the Museum on Saturday, May 14.

A very special thank you to Irene Lord of Lord & Ladies and her staff Pam Henry, Maureen Thayer and Caroline Lord for making this sale such a tremendous success. We could not have accomplished our fundraising goals without their expertise, dedication and hours of laughter.

Many thanks also to Gina Leahy, Leisa Legge and Cindy Kuppens for volunteering the day of the sale and to Deb Kuppens for organizing this event which raised $9,816.25!

Thank you to everyone who dug deep into their closets and attics for all the wonderful "treasurers" which were donated for the sale.

We are extremely excited that the Museum's first exhibit, Bio-Diversity 911 is slated to open this September 2005 and the funds generated from the Estate Sale will go towards the installation of this exhibit. Please stop by and check out the Museum's space and find out more about our upcoming events.

Michele Dupuis-Bolduc
Director Our World,
Children's Global Discovery Museum

Seatbelt campaign is under way

SAFETY COUNTS

POLICE CHIEF JAMES HUSSEY



The Cohasset Police Department supports "Click It or Ticket" campaign.

The Cohasset Police Department has joined more than 280 Massachusetts local police departments and the State Police in support of the May 2005 Mobilization of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau's (GHSB) "Click It or Ticket" Campaign through June 5. The GHSB is a program of the Executive Office of Public Safety.

Those using Massachusetts roadways during this May Click It or Ticket Mobilization should drive sober and well-rested, obey posted speed limits, and be properly buckled up. We are serious about saving lives by vigorously enforcing all traffic laws, in particular those involving safety belts and child safety seats, during this mobilization and all year-round.

The GHSB's Click It or Ticket Campaign, made possible by a federal highway safety grant, involves the close coordination of extra state and local traffic enforcement, public information, and community education. For more campaign information, including a growing photo library of safety belt educational efforts by local police, go to www.mass.gov/ghsb.

Since its inception in November 2002, the Click It or Ticket Campaign has had a positive impact on highway safety in Massachusetts. Safety belt use in the state increased by 12 percent between 2002 and 2004 to 63 percent, the highest rate ever recorded. However, the Massachusetts safety belt use rate compares unfavorably to the national use rate at 80 percent as of 2004.

Safety Counts is an occasional column by Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey.

Shedding light on clearing process

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

As you read this the clearing should have started along the railroad right of way. It is the MBTA's intention to clear from the Scituate line, moving toward Hingham. However, recently the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection notified the MBTA that the wetlands in the vicinity of Lincoln Lane are the habitat of a rare turtle. No construction activities can take place in these wetlands until after July 1. Otherwise, the endangered turtles will be jeopardized. So, the clearing will start at Beechwood Street and move toward Scituate up to the turtle habitat. And from Beechwood, clearing will move toward the Hingham line.

One of the things you may notice is that in some places the width of the clearing is much wider than at other places. In general, the reason for this is to enhance safety at the railroad crossings. Since the trains will not sound their horns when approaching crossings for the entire Greenbush line, visibility down the track from each street crossing becomes extremely important. Thus, in the areas adjacent to crossings, the trees and undergrowth will be cleared quite a bit wider than in the areas where there is no crossing.

In simple terms, the MBTA's design standards call for a cleared swath 70-feet wide at each crossing, tapering down to 30-feet wide 1,000 feet away from the crossing in either direction. The MBTA will try to adhere to this clearing standard whenever possible, without specifically taking more land. So, even though the clearing away from the grade crossings will be about 30-feet wide (15 feet either side of the center of the tracks), there will be areas at the crossings where it can be as wide as 70 feet (35 feet either side of the train tracks).

In simple terms, the MBTA's design standards call for a cleared swath 70-feet wide at each crossing, tapering down to 30-feet wide 1,000 feet away from the crossing in either direction.

If you live near the rail bed you will also notice that the clearing process is a very noisy process. The good news is that this is a very temporary situation that will soon be finished. In fact, they move so fast that by the time you read this, they could be past the Town Parking Lot with the clearing. Several abutters to the right of way have questioned the tree markings associated with the clearing activity. We continue to work with the MBTA on these issues. If you have any questions on this topic, please let us know.

We have also just received information that the MBTA will be starting work on the new bridge that will connect Rocky Lane to North Main Street. (The present entry way to Rocky Lane will ultimately be closed at the train tracks.) When the clearing machinery gets to the wooded area, four houses South of the present Rocky Lane roadway, it will take a left turn and go through to North Main Street. Don't be alarmed, the MBTA is not off course. This is to clear the area where the bridge is to be constructed. Present plans call for excavation to begin for bridge construction around the week of June 13th. The footings will be constructed about two weeks later with bridge abutments being constructed toward the end of July.

As we discussed in our Mariner article two weeks ago, clearing is a very dangerous process. Please warn all children to stay away from the equipment and to stay off of the entire railroad right of way.

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Rich Moore studies the ballot before voting in Saturday's special election held at the Second Congregational Church.

Cohasset election results

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
QUESTION 1			
Yes	514	380	894
No	499	579	1078
Blanks	3	1	4
Total	**1016**	**960**	**1976**
QUESTION 2			
Yes	570	267	837
No	432	685	1117
Blanks	14	8	22
Total	**1016**	**960**	**1976**

Question 1: General Operating Override Pursuant to G.L. Chapter 59, section 21c

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $400,000 in real and personal property taxes for the purpose of meeting the operational expenses of he Town Government and School System for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Two Thous-and Five?

Question 2: Debt Exclusion Override Pursuant to G.L. Chapter 59, section 21C (k)

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so called, one-half of the amounts required to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to be issued in order to fund the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue Sewer Expansion Project and the North Cohasset Sewer District Expansion Project authorized at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting?

Bush-bashing by the Sith

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



A short time ago, in a galaxy not that far, far away, the creator, producer, director and just-about-everything-elser of the latest blockbuster film, one that had not yet been shown to the public, was asked how he managed to sneak such a Bush-bashing picture past the watchdogs of Homeland Security.

Now there's something for conspiracy fans to chew on once they come down from that grassy knoll in Dallas.

That was among the first questions asked of George Lucas after his "Star Wars, Episode III: The Revenge of the Sith," premiered at the Cannes Film Festival. Cannes, of course, is in France, where half the folks still think it was the CIA that crashed those planes into the World Trade Towers.

"Star Wars," for those of us benighted few who have not seen any one of that never-ending series and stripped of Jar Jar Binks, Obi-Wan Kenobi and Bail Organa, is the story of how a senator named Palpatine turned a republic into a galactic empire with an emperor named Palpatine.

"It seems to happen every time," said Lucas. "There are threats and a democratic body, the senate, is not able to function properly."

Shades of Michael Moore! George Bush? Palpatine? Now there's something for conspiracy fans to chew on once they come down from that grassy knoll in Dallas. Don't tell them it was only a figment of George's (Lucas, not Bush) fertile imagination.

Bush-bashing or not, "Star Wars III" finally open last week to the public, 300 of whom had been lined up outside the Arclight Cinemas in Los Angeles for six weeks waiting to be admitted, and including Adrienne Maul-Sari of Jopaltowne, Md., who had changed her name to Maul because Darth Maul was her favorite character.

"Star Wars III," the third and last of a six part series, did $50,013,859 in the first 24 hours at the box office on 9,400 screens in 3,700 U. S. theaters and Canadian theatres and did $108.5 million over the weekend. I haven't looked it up yet but that should equal the gross national product of a Third World country.

And now "Star Wars III" is free to make some real money across the counters of toy stores, novelty and gift shops, even grocery stores where they're hustling Kellogg's Star War Pop Tarts at $2.99 a whack. Since "Star Wars IV" first appeared in 1977, George's company has raked in $9 billion (with a B) in merchandise sales alone.

You can get a Star War Chess Set for $29.99, a Darth Vader Voice Changer for $39.99 and an Anakin Episode III Lightsaber Reproduction for only $369, even a book entitled "Christian Wisdom of the Jedi Masters" for $16.95. If you don't know what a lightsaber or a jedi is, then go to your room. It'll be in the next Webster's.

Now that we have gotten Star Wars I, II, III, IV, V and VI out of our system, maybe we can come to final terms with Rocky, who must be up to "Rocky XVI" by now. That's the one where 85-year-old Rocky Balboa takes on the Al-Qaeda heavyweight champion and saves Western Civilization as we know it.

Let's see them call that Bush-bashing!

HEALTH NOTES

Swimming should be germ-free fun

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Now that the spring weather is phasing out, we can think about swimming. One of the most popular activities in the country, it's a fun, active, and healthy way to spend leisure time.

Every year, millions of people visit "recreational water" sites, such as swimming pools, water parks, hot tubs, lakes, rivers, or the ocean. Over the past century, the use of modern disinfecting systems in pools and environmental improvements in our lakes, rivers, and oceans has improved the quality of recreational water.

But despite this, there has been an increase over the past decade in the number of outbreaks of illness associated with swimming. Here are a few dos and don'ts for those going to local pools and water parks.

Tips about swimming in pools from the Center for Disease Control

- Don't swim in a pool when you have diarrhea. This is especially important for kids in diapers. You can spread germs in the water and make other people sick.
- Don't swallow the pool water. In fact, avoid getting water in your mouth.
- Practice good hygiene. Take a shower before swimming and wash your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers. Germs on your body end up in the water.
- Take kids on bathroom breaks or check diapers often. Waiting to hear "I have to go" may mean it's too late.
- Change diapers in a bathroom and not at poolside. Germs can spread to surfaces and objects in and around the pool and spread illness.

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Although it's true that germs are killed by chlorine, chlorine doesn't work right away. It takes time to kill germs and some germs like Cryptosporidium are chlorine resistant and can live in pools for days. This is why even the best-maintained pools can spread illness. Therefore, healthy swimming behaviors will protect you and your kids and help stop germs from getting in the pool in the first place.

EPA hints on beach-going

There are several things that you can do to improve the quality of water at the beach. For example, you can become involved as a responsible citizen to reduce pollutants that can wash into the water. Even if you don't live at or near the beach, you can still protect the water quality by learning how pollution in your local stream or watershed affects water quality at downstream beaches.

Learn - Since many factors affect the water quality at the beach, it is important for you to know about the environmental conditions that affect water quality. The EPA has a brochure entitled "Before You Go to the Beach..." http://www.epa.gov/waterscience/beaches/30cwabeach.pdf

This brochure tells you what you need to know about beach water pollution, the health risks associated with swimming in polluted water, and who to contact if you think the water at the beach is contaminated.

Get Involved in Beach Protection and Clean Up Programs — There are many ways to get involved in protecting the nation's beaches from water pollution. Getting involved in a local clean up effort or other beach protection program is a great way to assist federal, state, and local officials in protecting your health while swimming at the beach.

Protect Coastal Waters from Nonpoint Source Pollution — When rain falls or snow melts, the seemingly negligible amounts of chemicals and other pollutants around your home and lawn get picked up and carried through storm drains to the local waterway.

Contact the Board of Health for a list of specific "dos" and "don'ts" that will help you reduce nonpoint source pollution and become part of the solution to keeping beach water clean.

Participate in the Cohasset Citizen's Voluntary Monitoring Program — At the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, people are learning about water quality issues and helping protect the nation's water resources by becoming volunteer water quality monitors. Volunteers analyze water samples for dissolved oxygen, nutrients, pH and temperature; evaluate the health of stream habitats and aquatic biological communities; inventory streambank conditions and land uses that may affect water quality; catalog and collect beach debris; and restore degraded habitats.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

CHAMBER CHATTER

Map and business directory — The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced that a Cohasset map and business directory is in the works. This new marketing tool will provide a comprehensive categorical listing and brief description of retail and service businesses in town. As a benefit of membership, Cohasset Chamber members will be listed free of charge.

It is very important that members update their contact information. Members are advised to check the Chamber website to review business information, or complete the Contact Information Update form mailed with the Chamber renewal notice.

All updated information is due no later than June 1. For a limited time only, the Chamber is extending a special offer of $125 for a directory listing/description to non-member businesses. The $125 fee includes Chamber membership effective immediately, through July 31, 2006.

For further information, call Higgins Norton at 781-383-0[illegible] Mike Conlon at 781-383-161[illegible]

Former animal control officer gets his job back

FROM ACO, PAGE 1

Murphy, 66, who declined to comment this week, said in a February 2004 interview he "wanted his job and reputation back." He filed a lawsuit last May.

Haddad said he fired Murphy due to numerous complaints. But Murphy, who was presented with a terse one-paragraph termination letter and was escorted off town property in a police car without the ability to get his personal belongings, said he was never told of any complaints about his work or given any progressive discipline.

According to Murphy's complaint, Murphy claimed he was dismissed for expressing his opinion while off-duty to an assistant owner of a local business that Jackson was not meeting expectations.

Until his termination, Murphy had served as animal control officer in Cohasset for five years and had been reappointed each of those years. He also serves as the animal control officer in Norwell.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he reinstated Murphy. "It was part of his settlement with the town," Griffin said.

Griffin said the position is currently budgeted for 25 hours per week but will be reduced to 20 as of July 1, as one of the budget cuts the town has made for fiscal 2006. Murphy's hourly rate for fiscal 2006 is $13.24.

"It was part of his settlement with the town."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

The animal control officer is an annual appointment on May 1; Al Currie's term expired at the end of April. Currie, whom Haddad hired to replace Murphy, is also the animal control officer in Hingham.

"Chief (James) Hussey informed Currie that due to Murphy's return, his appointment would not be renewed," Griffin said.

Hussey said Currie's not being reappointed had nothing to do with his performance.

"It is my understanding when he took the position he understood the potential for this happening down the road," Hussey said.

Hussey, who said he sat down with Murphy a couple of weeks ago, said Murphy has a great deal of knowledge in the area of animal control.

"He has already hit the ground running and will help ensure we provide the necessary service to the town," Hussey said. "I look forward to working with him and think he will do a great job."

Murphy's reinstatement closes another chapter in the ongoing "police saga" that involved the Sgt. Quigley and Officer McLean. The officers, who were accused of misconduct, denied all allegations of wrongdoing.

The officers claim the town's disciplinary action was in retaliation for their actions relative to the former police chief Jackson's family, although Haddad denied that had anything to do with the disciplinary action.

The two were subjected to a public hearing process, during which the town presented its case against the officers over three days. The hearings were cancelled to enter into a 45-day "cooling-off period" before the town finished and officers could present their side.

Quigley filed a civil suit against Haddad and Jackson personally and the town for interfering with Quigley's employment as a police officer and invading his privacy. The town hired a private detective to look into Quigley's background. The town and Quigley reached a settlement last fall, the details of which were not made public.

Legion charges not prosecuted

Court rules on procedural issue

By Mary Ford
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The arrest of three young men after an alleged fight outside the American Legion Hall on Summer Street 18 months ago set in motion a series of events that literally turned the town upside down.

The incident initially captured interest because it involved the arrest of then police chief Robert Jackson's son, Keith Jackson, and propelled then Town Manager Mark Haddad to suspend the arresting officer.

The news grabbed headlines.

But behind the scenes, the arrests involved a court procedural issue that has wended its way all the way to the state Supreme Judicial Court, which has just ruled that at that time a clerk magistrate or court could not interfere with an arrest by not filing the charges.

To understand the issue, the clock needs to be turned back to October 2003, when a drama unfolded at Quincy District Court involving the arrest of Keith Jackson, Jerry Cogill and Adam Thibault, who were all charged with malicious destruction of property valued over $250 (damage to the handicap railing at the Legion); affray [fighting] and disorderly conduct.

Then police prosecutor Rick Grassie, acting on a letter on Legion letterhead provided by Jackson's attorney Ron Rice stating the railing was already damaged, did not file the complaints.

First Assistant District Attorney Dennis Mahoney stepped in when none of the charges were filed.

Mahoney, who subsequently removed Grassie as prosecutor, maintained Grassie lacked the authority not to go forward with the charges and that was supported by Judge Mark Coven, who found probable cause to arraign the three on the charge of malicious destruction.

"Neither the clerk-magistrate nor the judge had authority to make a determination of probable cause at this stage of the proceeding."
— May 10th Court ruling

But Coven did not to proceed with the misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and affray; Mahoney appealed that decision.

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Cordy later upheld Coven's decision not to go forward with the misdemeanor charges. But in a 6-0 ruling on May 10, the Supreme Judicial Court reversed that ruling and directed the district court to issue the complaints.

The ruling states it agrees with the District Attorney that "when an individual has been arrested, it is the duty of the clerk magistrate to issue the complaint. When he fails to do so, the court must order the complaints to issue without any further consideration of probable cause."

According to Jackson's attorney Ron Rice, the rules changed last fall allowing clerk magistrates not to issue charges if there is no probable cause, but they were not in effect during the time period in question.

In a related matter, the charges of affray and disorderly conduct facing the three men, who are all in the 20s, will not be filed on the recommendation of Mahoney.

According to court papers, Mahoney said the DA's office does not intend to prosecute. Mahoney stated the men have no prior court convictions and they have stayed out of trouble during 18 months since the Legion incident. Mahoney also stated if the charges had been brought forward after the incident, a typical disposition would have been either a dismissal with costs or pretrial probation for a time period that would certainly have expired by now.

The Supreme Judicial Court's ruling states, "In the unusual posture of this case, the issuance of the complaints was presented to the judge. He, therefore, stood in the shoes of the clerk-magistrate and had no greater authority in the circumstances.

"Neither the clerk-magistrate nor the judge had authority to make a determination of probable cause at this stage of the proceeding."

The ruling further states the arrest being an accomplished fact, does not require the clerk to approve the validity of the arrest or assess the potential strength of the prosecution.

The judges stated their ruling expresses no opinion on whether there was probable cause but merely agrees that the proceedings on those complaints should have continued on their normal course.

Sgt. William Quigley, the arresting officer, was placed on paid administrative leave roughly 10 days after the Legion incident on Oct. 20, 2003. He was reinstated at the end of last June.

Attorney Rice said the District Attorney ultimately did not prosecute the three men on charge of malicious destruction of property because it could not be proved damage to the railing was more than $250.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

McElgunn, 306 Fairoaks, remodel basement, $15,000; Henderson, 130 North Main St., re-roof, $3,000; King Jewelers, 812#3, CJCH, build out for retail store, $100,000; Accord Stationary, 812#2, CJCH, remove non bearing partition, $1,000; Stavis, 60 Jerusalem Rd., replace windows, $2,000; Cullinan, 456 Beechwood St., re-roof 12 squares, $4,100; Mahar, 185 Jerusalem Rd., swimming pool, $21,500; Hartwell, 150 Doane St., siding, replacement windows, $10,000; Steven Roberts, 60 Howe Rd., construct garage, $28,000; and Accord Stationary, 812 CJCH, sign, $750.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on four roll calls and local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of May 16-20.

REPEAL BOSTON'S INDIAN BAN (H 3849)

House 153-0, Senate 36-0, approved and sent to Gov. Romney a bill repealing a 1675 law that prohibits Indians from coming into the city of Boston. The law, approved during King Philip's War when Boston settlers were at war with Indian tribes, has remained on the books in Massachusetts. Supporters said that it is time to remove this archaic, bigoted blemish from the law and noted that activists have been working for almost ten year to repeal it. They noted that Boston is in the running to host a convention for a national group of minority journalists but may lose out if this law is not repealed. (A "Yes" vote is for repealing the law).

Senator Hedlund: Y
Representative Bradley: Y

STEM CELL RESEARCH

The next three roll call votes are on amendments proposed by Gov. Romney to a bill, approved by the House and Senate, promoting stem cell research in Massachusetts and allowing therapeutic cloning- a process under which scientists remove stem cells from cloned embryos and use the cells for research. Supporters of the bill say that it could yield treatments or cures for many conditions including spinal cord injuries, diabetes, Lou Gehrig's Disease and Parkinson's Disease. Opponents say that they support allowing research using adult stem cells or leftover embryos from fertility clinics but vehemently oppose any kind of cloning including therapeutic cloning because it requires the destruction of a human embryo. The House and Senate rejected Romney's amendments and sent the bill back to him. The Legislature likely has the two-thirds vote necessary to override an expected veto by the governor.

BAN THERAPEUTIC CLONING (S 2039)

House 42-112, Senate 4-34, rejected Romney's amendment to ban therapeutic cloning. Supporters of the ban said that therapeutic cloning goes too far into uncharted territory and is currently not performed in any other state. They argued that this procedure is essentially human cloning and said that it is immoral to create a life and then destroy it in order to try to save lives. Opponents of the ban said that therapeutic cloning is not human reproductive cloning because these are unfertilized eggs that will never be implanted. They argued that it is a key part of the legislation and could yield research results and procedures that change and save millions of lives. (A "Yes" vote is for Romney's amendment banning therapeutic cloning. A "No" vote is against Romney's ban and favors therapeutic cloning).

Senator Hedlund: Y
Representative Bradley: N

DEFINITION OF WHEN HUMAN LIFE BEGINS (S 2039)

House 46-109 and Senate on a voice vote, rejected Romney's amendment to re-establish that life begins at the moment of fertilization. This definition currently is the law in Massachusetts but the bill approved by the Legislature changes the definition and establishes that life begins at the moment of implantation of the embryo in the uterus. In his veto message, Romney said that the objectives of the stem cell research bill can be accomplished without changing the state's moral definition of when life begins. He noted that "the selection of implantation as the start of life ignores the very real possibility of scientific advancements allowing embryos to grow for days, weeks, or even months before implantation, if implantation indeed remains necessary at all." Opponents of the Romney's amendment said that it is important to change the definition because researchers need to harvest embryos up to day 14. They argued that the governor is attempting to complicate the issue and weaken or defeat the entire bill. (A "Yes" vote is for Romney's amendment to re-establish that life begins at the moment of fertilization. A "No" vote is against Romney's amendment and favors establishing that life begins at the moment of implantation of the embryo in the uterus).

Senator Hedlund: N
Representative Bradley: N

COMPENSATION FOR EGG DONATION (S 2039)

House 42-112 and Senate on a voice vote, rejected Romney's amendment limiting compensation to women who donate their eggs for research to reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses actually paid by the donor. The bill, without the amendment, is less explicit and limits compensation to reimbursement for reasonable associated costs. Supporters of Romney's amendment said that it is important to eliminate any financial incentive that would exploit low-income women and encourage them to go through a risky donation procedure in order to earn money. They noted that Romney's amendment would limit reimbursement to things like transportation and medical services. They argued that without the amendment, the bill is too vague and would allow for compensation for the donor's time, discomfort and inconvenience. Opponents of Romney's amendment said that the bill already clearly prohibits women from selling their eggs. They argued that the governor's amendment goes too far and may in fact discourage women from donating eggs. (A "Yes" vote is for Romney's amendment limiting reimbursement to actual out-of-pocket expenses. A "No" vote is against Romney's amendment).

Senator Hedlund: N
Representative Bradley: N

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

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Stay away from the right-of-way

Safety is a top concern

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Tree clearing has begun in the railroad right-of-way, which will one day see trains from the Greenbush line whizzing by. While for the moment Cohasset residents might think the cleared rail bed is an ideal place to walk or go exploring, town liaisons to the MBTA, Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, said residents should be warned, they should not enter the right-of-way for any reason.

During this time of construction, Gruber said the landscape will change from day to day and there are many different types of equipment that can be very dangerous. While he said he knows the rail bed used to be utilized by a number of residents, it is no longer a safe place.

"Where you walked yesterday could be a trench tomorrow," he said, and the potential exists for someone to get really hurt.

Gruber said during clearing, the machines which take down the trees are so powerful no one is allowed within 150 feet of the apparatus. He said MBTA workers had to call the police during clearing last week because an on-looker was too close and they couldn't get the person to move back.

"They had to shut down operation for a while," said Gruber, adding the MBTA does not take safety matters lightly. He said people have to understand that the MBTA is trying to do what can be a dangerous job, and while it might be exciting to watch, residents must respect the setbacks and be a distance of at least 150 feet away.

"Where you walked yesterday could be a trench tomorrow."
— Tom Gruber, Greenbush liaison

Gruber said he has been along the right-of-way with representatives from the MBTA. "It's like walking on newly plowed farm land," he said.

He said someone, especially a young child, could potentially sink down into the earth and get themselves stuck.

"Kids are a bit more adventurous," he said, adding they would be more likely to venture off into what could be a potentially dangerous situation, and they must be told of the potential hazards that exist in the right-of-way.

"Parents, don't let your kids cross," Gruber said, adding he could not stress enough how important it is to educate children the right-of-way is not safe. While parents may have allowed their children to use the rail bed as a shortcut in the past, they must make sure their children know from now on, they should never be entering the right-of-way.

"The right-of-way no longer belongs to the town," said Gruber, it belongs to the MBTA, which also means residents can be arrested for trespassing.

The MBTA is going to be providing educational materials when the train comes to town and will be working with the local safety officer to bring programs into the classroom on train safety. However, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the earlier children learn they should not be near the right-of-way, the better, so they will be aware of its dangers and will know to keep off the tracks when the train comes.

Gruber and Brennan said they will be in touch with the schools to see if it would be possible to print up a notice to be sent home to parents regarding right-of-way safety or have safety reminders announced over the PA system.

For more information on the Greenbush project, please contact either Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs via e-mail at cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org or Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering at cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org. Both can be reached in their office at Town Hall at (781) 383-3094.

Liaisons are hard at work on Greenbush rail issues

By Samantha Brown
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It is plain for all to see the Greenbush line is coming, which means the phone in MBTA liaisons Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan's office has been ringing off the hook. The men say while there are still some concerns to be addressed, progress is continually being made.

The most recent activity with the Greenbush project is the clearing which is taking place in the right-of-way. Gruber said residents should be aware clearing is going to be temporarily on hold near Lincoln Lane until July 1 due to some "wetland critters" which are environmentally protected.

Issues with 39 Beechwood St., a former Victorian home which has been remodeled into condominiums and whose driveway is located parallel to the Greenbush tracks, are in the process of being worked out. The Beechwood Street crossing is very close to the driveway at the residence and designs for that area would have made it difficult for fire trucks coming down Beechwood Street from South Main Street to access the property without swinging the truck into the opposite lane of traffic.

"We went up to the Stop and Shop Plaza and had the ladder truck (the largest truck the department has) make a tight 360 degree turn," said Gruber, and the outer and inner radius measurements were taken and applied to the drawings for the Beechwood Street driveway. Gruber said changes have been made to the drawings, including removing some cobblestones at the base of the driveway which the MBTA had added, and the problematic situation of making a right hand turn into the property should be solved if the MBTA agrees to the changes.

Gruber said there are other issues 39 Beechwood St. residents would like to see cleared up and he was scheduled to have a meeting with them and the MBTA this week to help come to a mutually agreeable resolution.

Mark Brennan has been looking at the engineering documents for the Greenbush Line and said there are still some changes to be made to plans. He said the crossing at Pleasant Street will be heavily discussed for at least the next six months as will the parking situation in the town parking lot. The possibility of blasting ledge behind the Teen Garage could be discussed as a way to create the spaces the town needs.

Gruber said the issue of keeping part of the recently excavated railroad turntable permanently exposed is also on the table, and will be discussed as a Section 106 matter. Under Section 106, which is a federal law designed to protect a town's historical assets, all mitigation decisions are made by the Massachusetts Historical Commission, not the MBTA.

The two men will also be working to see if it is feasible to have sidewalks installed that will make pedestrian access to the Route 3A train station a reality. Brennan said he has been working with Steve Bobo of the board of health who is very enthusiastic about the possibility of having pedestrian access.

"People from Hingham have walking access to our station," added Gruber, saying it would be nice if Cohasset residents had the same option.

While the MBTA has a maintenance road running parallel to the tracks, Gruber said the organization will not entertain the possibility of allowing it to also serve as a path for biking and jogging. Brennan said he has been told there are a number of safety concerns, as well as the fact that the area will be dark and isolated at night.

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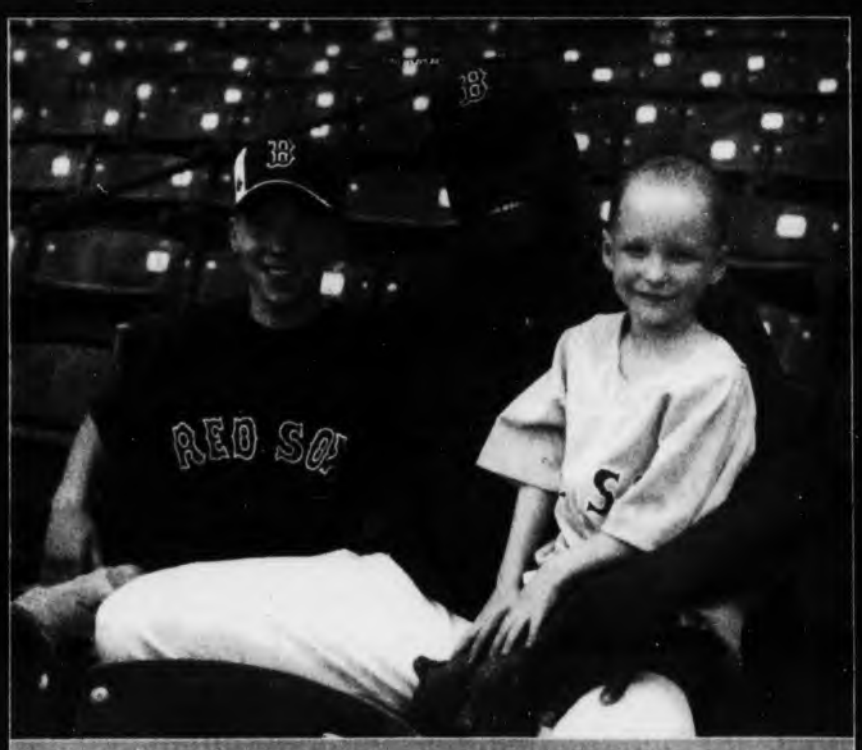
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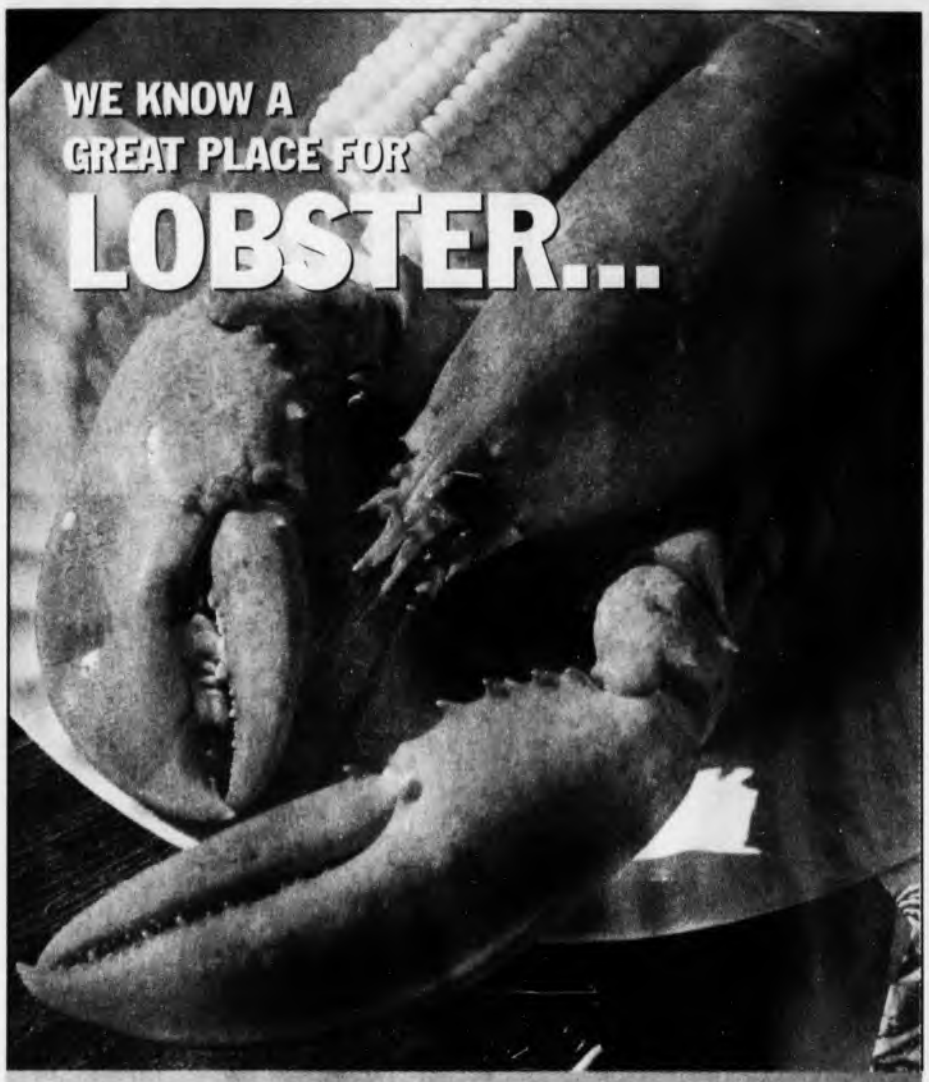
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Cohasset No. 1 singles player Elizabeth Stone returns a serve with a forehand during a match played against Hingham this season. Stone will play Norwell's Susan Bitetti in the finals of the South Individual tournament this Saturday at Old Rochester High. The match is slated to begin at 11 a.m.

Stone nets spot in final

Cohasset senior will face rival Bitetti for South Individual title Saturday

By Julie Ann Nevero
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The rubber match it is.

Cohasset senior Elizabeth Stone will take on South Shore League rival Susan Bitetti of Norwell in the finals of the South Individual tennis tournament Saturday at Old Rochester High. Both No. 1 players for their squads, the two have met twice already this season and each come away with a win.

Stone — the top seed in the tourney — advanced to the final by defeating opponents from Dartmouth and Bishop Feehan, both via straight sets. She had little trouble with Beth Merchant in the quarterfinals, giving up only one game in a 6-1, 6-0 final. She fell three games behind Darcy Demers in the semis before going onto win the next six for a 6-3 first set win. Stone dominated the second 6-2, qualifying her for the finals.

No. 2 seed Bitetti beat Durfee's Megan Cote (6-2, 6-1) in the quarters before ousting Rochester's Cayla Clancy in the semis, 6-2, 6-2.

Stone defeated Bitetti in their first meeting of the spring, 6-0, 7-5, before Bitetti rebounded with a similar victory the second time around, winning 6-1, 7-5.

The match between Bitetti and Stone is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Cohasset also had a doubles team perform well in the South tourney as the all-freshmen duo of Meg Anderson and Sally Meehan reached the semifinals. The girls, said to be best friends since grade school, battled tough for a quarterfinal victory over Dartmouth's doubles team, outlasting the duo in a three-setter (6-3, 5-7, 6-4).

Anderson and Meehan then bumped into the squad from perennial tennis powerhouse Barnstable in the semis and quickly fell behind 0-5 in the first set against senior Heather Lacey and junior Lauren Donnelly. The girls nabbed a game in the first set before falling 6-1 and made a match of it in the second grabbing four games. But in the end, the elders prevailed 6-4.

The comeback kids

Baseballers win trio of games, two with late rallies

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset baseball coach Al Gallotta may ask for a couple of roles of Rolaids in his coaching budget for next season.

The Skippers down the home stretch of the season are playing nail biting games which have made the veteran coach a little nervous.

"It has been a little nerve wracking especially for me on the sideline lately," said Gallotta. "The Holbrook game was major relief to come out hitting the way that we did."

The Skippers who were concluding a four game in four day stretch which included the first three games going to the final out welcomed the blowout. Cohasset had defeated South Shore Christian, 6-5 and Sacred Heart, 6-2 with late game rallies, but lost to Harwich, 4-2 in a game that ended their tournament hopes.

Cohasset took advantage of a weakened Holbrook pitching staff and pounded out 15 runs over the first three innings and had seven extra base hits.

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Cohasset coach Al Gallotta

"Their (Holbrook's) pitching was down, because it was their fourth game of the week and they had some pitchers hurt," said Gallotta. "That is not an easy situation at a small school like that, but give our hitters credit. They could have had the approach of their eyes bulging out and trying to crush the ball and ended up popping the ball up. Our kids hit the ball. We haven't produced that many extra base hits in a game all season."

Second baseman Tim Pilczak led the offensive explosion with three extra base hits in the first three innings. Pilczak had a double, a triple and a homer with six RBI.

Catcher Luis Blanco and designated Jim DeGiacomo each had two RBI and first baseman Brian Straughn had three hits in the game. Freshman Brian Hill picked up the win as he fought his way through a couple of tough innings.

"Brian pitched three innings on Tuesday and with this being the fourth game in four day we had to come back with him," said Gallotta. "By the third inning he was operating on fumes."

The Holbrook win for Cohasset too in that allowed the Skippers to possibly reach a goal in the final week of the season.

"I told the seniors that we want to set the bar high and win eight games," said Gallotta. "It gives the underclassmen something to surpass. If we win our last two games against Holbrook and Sacred Heart we will get eight wins. We have to duplicate the efforts we had against the teams we will have a shot."

Cohasset has won seven games in each of the first two years with Gallotta coaching and with a strong junior varsity team that has lost one game the future is bright.

"I am fortunate to have junior varsity coach like Bob Rogers,"

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PHOTO/AL MCPHEE

Cohasset's Ted Straughn beats the tag of a Holbrook player as he slides safely into third base. The Skippers racked up a trio of victories last week, compared to only one loss.

Cecilia is blooming

Senior a talent on many fronts

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

There are the athletes, the musicians, the actors and the students. Along comes Cohasset senior Cecelia Chapman and she rolls them all into one person.

"Well-rounded" merely begins to describe CeeCee. Whether it's on the field, on the stage, in the classroom, or in the band room, C.C. has become an all-around leader.

First stop: Freedom Field. If you've caught a glimpse of the Cohasset Varsity Softball squad this year, you've likely witnessed CeeCee diving in the outfield or clocking triples at the plate. Or you may have seen her blocking shots in her goalie position on the soccer team.

What does her softball coach think of her? In a recent Mariner interview Deborah Bostwick described Chapman as "a player every coach loves. She gives 110%. CeeCee

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Cecelia Chapman stands on second base after driving in a trio of runs via a bases-clearing double against Holbrook last Friday.

Softball bats mighty

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

What if your entire sport's season depended on the weather? That's about the size of it for the Cohasset Varsity Softball team.

After a multiple game slump, the Skippers have roared back swinging. Now the only thing left to do is buckle down, stay focused, and pray for sun!

The wet blanket on the Skipper's season came off last Tuesday in their first of three wins in the week. And let's just say this: the girls made their trip to the South Shore Christian Academy very worthwhile.

The Cohasset bats lit up the field like a Christmas tree. Anna Haggerty: 2 for 5. Katie James: 3 for 4. Virginia Spofford: 3 for 5. And to top it all off, a home run by Christina Pinkus. This, combined with some tremendous pitching by Emily Savage and Katie James, earned the Skippers 20-2 blowout victory.

Game 2 at home proved disappointing against a very talented Harwich team. But not entirely. Though a 5-3 loss wasn't what Cohasset had in mind, one loss in four games isn't too shabby.

And how about those Cohasset bats? The girls must have eaten a box of Wheaties for breakfast again. Haggerty, James, Spofford, Pinkus, Casey Anderson, and Melissa Crowley-Buck all made some much-needed offensive contributions.

And with nine strikeouts from Pinkus, you wonder why Cohasset couldn't pump out a home win. The problem surfaced in the Skipper defense. Nine errors not only cancelled out the stellar Pinkus pitching. It cost Cohasset the game.

"You just can't win games with nine errors," said Coach Deb Bostwick. "After this letdown, I gave the girls a little pep talk. I told them that we have plenty of potential to win some games. It's up to them!"

Apparently, every single player took that idea to heart. The girls switched on the autopilot for the rest of the week, bagging two wins in their next two games.

The Skippers traveled to Kingston on Thursday, May 19 grabbing their sixth win of the year, this time over Sacred Heart. Between an enthusiastic pitching performance from Pinkus and a string of solid hits, Cohasset drove away with a commanding 4-1 victory.

Last year the Skippers lost to

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COHASSET YOUTH LACROSSE

Youth girls sweep Hingham, 9-8 thriller caps May 22 action

The Cohasset youth lacrosse girls program played host to four teams from Hingham on May 22, and the day ended with the most exciting, back-and-forth game of the year and a sweep for the home team.

The Cohasset Blue 15-and-Under team (grades 7/8) faced off against Hingham's top squad – its Red team – in a see-saw battle. After Hingham's Kelsey Johnson banged home a rebound, Lindsay Allard fed Isabelle Franklin to knot the score. Franklin added her second score midway through the half. The rest of the period saw Cohasset squander its scoring opportunities and Hingham cash its chances, as the game went to the half with the visitors on top, 4-2.

Cohasset came out flying to begin the second half, with Kayla Farren dishing the ball to Franklin, who completed her hat trick on the half's first shift. Gabriella Flibotte scored the next two goals in quick succession – the second off a feed from Caitlin Mahoney – and Cohasset had its first lead of the day. Hingham immediately had a quality scoring chance, but Thomson Jaffe stuffed a direct-free position shot from Ellie Clayton, Hingham's other star player, and Jaffe's outlet led to a fast break opportunity that ended with a Hingham penalty call. From there, Maura Barnes converted the direct shot, and it looked like Cohasset might be able to break away.

But Hingham roared back, with Clayton and Johnson capitalizing on Cohasset errors to score three quick goals and give the visitors a fresh lead at 7-6.

At that point, Cohasset could have folded, but Jaffe stuffed Johnson, and her outlet led to another fast break and the entire game changed. Kaley Madge blew home a direct-free position, Lindsey Allard gave Cohasset the lead and Mahoney made a great feed to Madge to put Cohasset up by two. Hingham scored with seconds remaining in the game, but never had another chance, as the Cohasset girls celebrated a 9-8 win that raised their record on the season to 6-1.

Jaffe finished with 8 saves in net, and was helped by a terrific defensive effort from Natalie Hunt, Liz Tetrault, Amanada Masotta, Lindsay Hill, Mimi Mahoney and Megan Richardson.

Cohasset's 15-U White team – playing shorthanded so that several players doubled up on the afternoon – had a much easier go of it, cruising to an 8-1 win over Hingham White and maintaining a perfect 7-0 record on the season.

It did not look so easy at the start. Gabriella Flibotte converted a Maura Barnes feed, but Hingham answered by netting a direct-free position. Katie Gaumer put Cohasset on top again, and when Lesen Haracz blew past Hingham's defense to score her first goal of the year on a long pass from Flibotte, the momentum swung to Cohasset and stayed there. Maura Barnes turned a Kaley Madge pass into a 4-1 Cohasset lead at the half.

Isabelle Franklin, Flibotte, Caitlin Mahoney and Gaumer scored in the second half, with Barnes picking up her second assist of the day. Throughout the game, Katy Baker's hustle and aggressiveness disrupted Hingham's transition game, helping to protect goalie Thomson Jaffe, who made four saves in the win.

Cohasset's younger teams also controlled Hingham, with the White 13-and-Under squad (grades 5 and 6) raising its record to 6-2 and dominating Hingham's White team.

Anna Michalowski scored the only goal of the first half, and Paige DeSisto banged home a goal early in the second half, before Hingham broke through and made it look like it would close the gap. But Sage Stebbins' hard bouncer put the home team back in command, and Merrick Sease fed DeSisto for her second goal of the day. Sarah Evans goal closed out the scoring in a 5-1 Cohasset win.

Ellie Tedeschi made four saves in the net, but several of them stopped point-blank shots that could have turned the tide Hingham's way. Eliza Kinnealey and Dylanne Axelson led a team defensive effort that also saw Zoe Whilton and Charlotte O'Callaghan make long runs to start Cohasset breakaways.

The Cohasset Blue 13-U team – again so shorthanded that many players doubled up – never let Hingham Red into the game, rolling to a 5-0 halftime lead on the backs of five different goal-scorers: Eliza Kinnealey, Anna Michalowski, Sara Evans, Claire Oswald and Paige DeSisto.

Cohasset relaxed a bit and moved some players around in the second half, and while Hingham was able to capitalize, it never could get the game close. Michalowski and Evans answered Hingham's first goal of the game, and Oswald fed Kinnealey to close out the home team's scoring. Hingham netted two late goals, but the game was not as close as the 8-4 final score suggested.

Stephanie Brierly made five saves in the Cohasset net, most of them early in the game to stop Hingham's best hopes to make the game close. The win raised Cohasset Blue's record to 5-2-1 on the year.

Cohasset's girls teams have Memorial Day off, but will be back on the field against teams from Norwell and Scituate on Sunday, June 5.

Boys have an exciting string of games: 15-U White wins three of four

The Cohasset White 15-and-Under team (grades 7 and 8) finished a busy two-week stretch in which it played four games, going 3-1 and displaying more maturity and growth as players than the team showed earlier in the year.

Against Norwell on May 11, Cohasset jumped to a 2-0 lead at the half on the strength of a Gordon Smith goal – assisted by Andrew Bell – and an Owen Landon-to-Ian Quinlan hookup. Cohasset doubled its lead midway through the third period, thanks to John Kearney's unassisted score and an Andrew DiPaolo-to-Thomas Buckley connection.

From there, Norwell awoke to score three straight goals and things stayed tight until Geoff Evans scored on a feed from Andrew Smith and Buckley scored again, this time with an assist from Thomas Lemaire. Norwell scored again late, but never got closer than the game's 6-4 final score.

Three days later, the White 15-U team squared off against a bigger, more physical Scituate squad. Cohasset was playing catch-up almost all day, and hitting the goalpost on four separate occasions didn't help. Will Wise and Ian Quinlan were able to dent the net, with assists from John Kearney and Graham Stevenson, and goaltender Wes Ulmer kept things close, but Cohasset ended the game with an 8-2 deficit.

On May 15, Cohasset White played its third game of the week, in a game that saw scoring for both teams held to a minimum. Andersen Lynner led the defensive effort, with key support coming from his brother Will and from Chris Brown and Keegan Flynn. John Kearney's hat trick, combined with Gordon Smith's goal, gave Cohasset just enough offense for a 4-3 win. Ian Quinlan and Will Evans picked up assists in the game.

On May 22, the White team hosted Whitman-Hanson, and delivered some of its best team play of the year. All phases of the game were solid and the team played with a spirited confidence. Cohasset led 2-1 at the half, with John Kearney feeding Ian Quinlan to break the seal on the game, and Thomas Lemaire giving Cohasset the halftime edge. Cohasset owned the second half, scoring four unanswered goals to cruise to a 6-1 lead: Lemaire assisted on Quinlan's second score, Gordon Smith scored unassisted and Will Wise delivered two goals, with assists to Kearney and Austin Meyers.

The 15-U Blue team, meanwhile, went to the Cape to play a talented Sandwich squad, and while the weather cooperated, "other conditions" did not, as the game was called off after the first half of play due to a series of "disagreements" between the official and the Sandwich coach.

In spite of the shortened game, the trip may have still been worth it, as Cohasset thoroughly dominated the contest with quick transitions, precise offensive play, and a stifling defensive effort. Jack Murphy made 6 saves in the Cohasset net, while Ian Porter led the offensive effort with two goals and an assist. Andrew Smith and Mark Seraikas also scored goals, and Andrew DiPaolo contributed an assist.

At the younger age levels, the 11-and-Under boys teams (grades 3 and 4) squared off against Whitman-Hanson both at home and on the road on May 22, and the action was fast and furious.

The Blue 11-U squad had a back-and-forth road game that featured outstanding goaltending from Brendan Queenan and Connor Green, who stopped many shots from close range. Anchoring the defense was Mark Brown, Derek Benson, Evan Yeager, and Robbie Hillman, who had their hands full all day, but managed to consistently match up and stop the home team from forging any type of sustained attack, with Brown and Yeager taking the ball end-to-end on several occasions. The rest of the transition game was managed by Christian Davis, Sarah Brown, John Mills, Nick Tangherlini, and the O'Brien Brothers (Tommy and Conor), who combined to win many of the game's face-offs, while dominating the ground balls and playing strong at both ends of the field. Zach Coggins, Mats Nelson, and Hunter Forrer each had goals on the attack, end with great back up from Axel Seppala and Chandler Skolnick.

The 11-U White team, meanwhile was displaying grit, heart and hustle in matching up against a much, bigger, quicker and more fundamentally sound Whitman-Hanson team.

Blair McGowan was a leader at both ends of the field for Cohasset, and his positive spirit proved contagious. Goalies Will Golden and Henry Brown did yeoman's work in net to hold Whitman to 9 despite the visitors' consistent pressure.

Tommy Powers, Foster Eymer, Jack McElgunn and Max Montgomery stood out in the defensive end of the field. Montgomery contributed an assist at the offensive end of the field, feeding Ryan McGovern for a goal, and Eymer rang the bell with a fast break goal. Matt Arnold turned a loose ball in a crowd on the crease into Cohasset's third goal for the day, but that was all the scoring the home team could muster.

Brothers Anthony and Drew Nahill were in the game with numerous scoops and plays across the midfield, Mark McKenna and Colin Bell were aggressive at attack, and Ryan McKeon and Jack Conte stood out for overall contributions.

At the 13-and Under level (grades 5 and 6), the boys had another home-and-home with Whitman-Hanson, with the third team at the age level squaring off against Barnstable.

The 13-U Blue team rebounded from its only loss with a total team effort at Whitman-Hanson. Morgan Grasz hit the scoreboard first, set up by Terence Durkin, who quickly followed with a goal of his own on a feed from Thomas Flibotte. Chris "Sherm" Murphy turned a rare first-half appearance outside of the goal into his own scoring opportunity, blasting home an unassisted goal to close out the first half at 3-0.

Whitman-Hanson, frustrated early by Blue's defensive triumvirate of Alex Kinnealey, Nate Brown, and Jack Nelson, and the seemingly impenetrable force field of Jake Durkin in the net, finally was able to break through in the second stanza, but every goal was answered by Cohasset. Flibotte, Terence Durkin and Grasz all scored again, with Charlie Neaves picking up an assist on Grasz' goal, and Sam Richardson closed out the day's scoring by netting a feed from Terence Durkin.

Special mention in Cohasset's 7-4 win goes out to Coleman Hernon and Gus Helbock, who both played at the top of their games at middie and defense (Hernon), and midfield and attack (Helbock).

The Cohasset White U-13 team played an exciting afternoon game against Whitman-Hansen's Red team. Derek Youngman scored a first-half hat trick and Pat Kearney had one goal, with a very active Kyle Livingstone picking up an assist as Cohasset ran a strong fast-break and transition game.

The defense of Geoff Swain, Dean McNary and Pat Kearney played a strong game assisting Kyle Healy in making some great saves in the first half. At midfield, the line of John McGoldrick, Dan Barnes and Mitch McNary played a solid game with Barnes and McNary contributing Cohasset's second half goals. Barnes' goal was a tremendous effort as he stole the ball deep in the zone and fought through to net a tying score for White. Charlie Coffman and Pete McKenna played strong games at attack, continuously applying pressure on Whitman-Hanson.

Willie Brown played goal

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Softball

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the same team by a score of 7-0, a 100% turnaround. Senior co-captain C.C. Chapman reflected on the game. "We figured out what we did wrong against Harwich," she said. "We just buckled down defensively against Kingston and hung in there."

And finally, game 4. To say "more of the same" would be selling Cohasset short. Last Friday, the girls of Cohasset absolutely hammered Holbrook from the very start down at Freedom Field. Haggerty, Spofford, Crowley-Buck, Kenzie Durkin, Erin Liddell all managed to do significant damage from the plate to amount a final score of 19-1.

Though this was clearly a team effort, the "MVP" award clearly goes to Christina Pinkus. Since when did Randy Johnson join the team? Pinkus fired an incredible 19 strikeouts.

Pretty good, if you ask me. But not good enough for Pinkus. She belted a homer over the center field fence as well, the second out-of-the-parker ever at Freedom Field!

"We were on this week," said Junior Katie James. "We played with motivation and enthusiasm. And because we wanted the wins more, we got them."

The Skipper's post-season opportunities remain up in the air with their 7-9 record. They need to win three of their remaining four games to earn a spot in the playoffs.

And the catch: they need the 3 wins by May 31st! Let's hope the rain will hold off and let the Skippers throw their hat into the ring of post-season play.

Also on May 31, the All-star game will take place at Rockland High School. Senior Co-captain Casey Anderson will make her second appearance on the team along with teammate Pinkus.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Christina Pinkus smashes the softball out of the park, literally. This hit was a homerun and was just one of a slew of hits for the Lady Skippers in their game against Holbrook last week. Cohasset won 19-1.

Senior a talent on many fronts

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brings a great attitude to each practice and game".

Chapman launched her softball career in 4th grade. Today she maintains her enthusiasm.

"This season has been a great experience for me," reflected Chapman. "I love the feeling of working as a team to punch through the tough games. I also got to know everyone."

After a softball game, Chapman would often head to band rehearsal with cleats still on her feet. Her musical involvement goes on and on… concert band, jazz band, marching band, pep band, and wind ensemble.

She has led the trombone section since her freshman year. For her gifted work Chapman won the C.P. Harvey Jazz Award in 2004.

These musical accomplishments come as no surprise considering her musical family. Her father plays the cornet, her brother the guitar and clarinet, and her sister the flute.

"Music is a lot like sports," said Chapman. "It's all about communication. You need to combine your individual talent with that of your teammates to get a good result."

In addition to sports and music, Chapman loves to act and work behind the scenes of the Cohasset Drama Club. This activity sparked her future educational path.

Chapman intends to major in film at Temple University next fall. Temple's first-rate film program attracted her from the first day she set foot on campus. The university invited her to participate in Temple's honor program designed for students with accelerated learning abilities.

As she graduates from CHS this spring, Chapman will certainly be ready to take on new challenges. "Three years from now, I want to feel I have really utilized my resources to my advantage. I'll be happy if I took some chances and stayed focused on the things that are important to me."

Baseball's Junior League debuts

Little League for most Cohasset youngsters historically has ended at the age of twelve. But this year, thirty-six 13 and 14 year old boys have the opportunity to continue playing summer's great past time. The board of directors of the CYBSA worked diligently to form the Junior Baseball League, under the auspices of Little League. Working with similar minded baseball officials from Norwell, a bi-town Junior League came to fruition.

The inaugural season of the Junior League is now under way. Cohasset has fielded three teams and Norwell is carrying six. The teams are drafted by the coaches and are evenly matched in terms of talent and ability. Veteran Little League coaches Kathy Ofsthun, Bob McCunney and Rob Doonan are managing the three Cohasset squads. CYBSA President Liam O'Connell was the driving force in the formation of the league. Recognizing the void the lack of Middle School sports created, O'Connell focused on a way to keep the boys playing.

The gap between the youth sports programs and the high school programs leaves Cohasset at a competitive disadvantage in many arenas. Varsity and JV Coaches Al Golotta and Bob Rodgers were thrilled to hear of this league and support the efforts as this program will be a feeder program into high school. More importantly, 36 boys, who developed a love for the game in Little League can keep on playing.

The boys have adjusted to Junior League rules. For example, pitchers can pitch a total of nine innings in a week compared to six in Little League. The infield increases to 90 foot base paths from 60 feet. The pitcher's mound is 60 feet, 6 inches to home plate compared to 46 feet in Little League. The extra distance in both throwing the ball and running the bases proves to be critically important in close games.

Playing for Cohasset on the White Team coached by Bob McCunney are Adam Berger, Sebastian Braga, John Kearney, Alex Kinnealey, Owen Landon, Joseph Lavigne, Dan Martin, Rob McCunney, Charlie Mushin, Kevin O'Connell, Tim O'Leary, and JoDi Rosano.

The Red Team roster includes Sean Ahearne, Thomas Barrett, Chris Brown, Jackson Dean, Kyle DeSisto, Jack Emanuello, Alec Livingstone, Andy McKenna, Conor Ofsthun, Paul Pozniak, Nick Simonds, and Dan Sullivan.

The Red Team is coached by Kathy Ofsthun. Rob Doonan coaches Cohasset Blue and on his team is Shane Cummings, Brendan Doonan, Mike Fithian, Mike Froio, Paul Guinee, Jake Kissick, Johnny Maher, Zack Moskow, Nick Savage, Derek Schwantner, John Sturino and Matt Wasel.

Baseballers win trio of games, two with late rallies

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said Gallotta. "He could be a head coach anywhere, but his willingness to work with the younger kids is so important for us."

The Skippers got the chance for eight wins with come from behind wins against South Shore Christian and Sacred Heart.

Chris Bryan's third hit of the game was a two-run double to highlight a three-run seventh inning in Skippers' 6-5 come from behind win against South Shore Christian.

Blanco was the hero against Sacred Heart as Cohasset over came a 2-0 deficit with a run each in the fourth and fifth innings and four in the sixth. Blanco drilled a two-run double to begin the four-run sixth inning.

Pilczak had two hits and Bryan was the complete game winner for Cohasset. Ted Straughn ran into tough luck in the loss at Harwich. Straughn pitched a strong game with 10 strikeouts and no walks.

"Ted has been an outstanding pitcher for us over the last month, but we just can't get any runs for him," said Gallotta. "He is always facing the other teams number one pitcher, but we have not helped him a lot."

Join Notre Dame at SSCC for annual tourney

Hingham - Notre Dame Academy will hold their 13th Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, June 6 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. The Tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

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COHASSET YOUTH LACROSSE

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second half and saw a big push by the WH squad. Brown stopped 10 shots overall, but the visiting team was able to push by the gamewinner and an insurance goal late, finally securing an 8-6 win.

The 13-U Silver team was outmuscled but not outhustled by a much larger visiting squad from Barnstable. Rumors that their players actually drove themselves to the match were dispelled by stealthy side-line investigation by some Cohasset parents who were concerned for the team's survival against a squad that was enhanced with preposterously large "age-eligible" seventh graders. That edge – and Cohasset's teams are always fielded by grade level only – made Barnstable a particularly formidle opponent, but that did not stop Cohasset from getting after the visitors like piranhas on an unsuspecting hippo.

Patrick McCormack started the scoring with a sweet bounce shot from the slot. As the game progressed, Luke Ernst knifed in closely enough to fire a couple of bullets, only to be stymied by an excellent effort from the opposing goal tender. After a quick coaching adjustment, a properly delivered bounce shot got Ernst the first of his two tallies on the day. Adrian Dunne rounded out the first-half scoring with a confounding quick stick from the right side of the net.

Matthew Swanborg, in a debut performance in net, was spectacular. He gamely stopped most of Barnstable's shots, and there were many. Of particular note was his stuffing of the opponent's version of Andre the Giant who had run over our entire defense and thundered to the net unmolested.

The second half found Adrian Dunne in net where he persevered despite numerous defensive miscues. He was helped at the other end of the field by Alexander Everett, who endured a merciless mauling on the way to tucking Cohasset's fifth goal. Chris Brash rounded out the afternoon with a measured missile after a quick feed from Luke Ernst.

Robbie Mahoney and Patrick Dunn repeatedly cut down Barnstable's offensive giants, while Alex Evans terrorized their defensive clearing efforts all day long. Jeff Durkin and Chris Carpenter played great two-way midfield. The rest of the boys mustered ably against the visitor's relentless assault, but ultimately succumbed in a game that was more closely contested than the final 19-6 score suggests.

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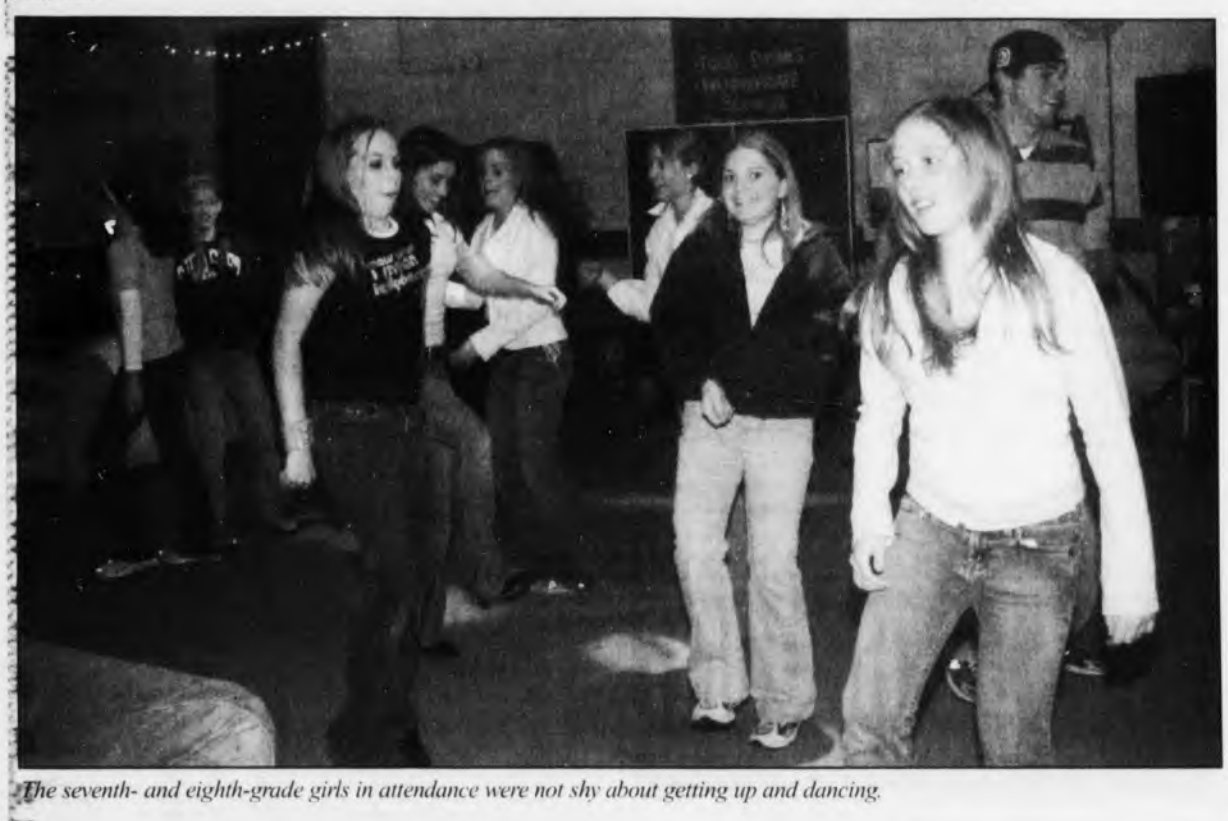


DJ Bill Carbone and Lauren Rizzotti debate what tune to play next.



Eileen Weisslinger, Ted Straughn, Mackenzie Holway, Nicole Whitney, and Lauren Rizzotti and teacher Jack Buckley helped chaperone the benefit dance. The five CHS seniors hosted the dance as part of their senior project.

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The seventh- and eighth-grade girls in attendance were not shy about getting up and dancing.



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Interested parents can visit the camp's website at www.ccscr.org for additional information on camp activities and to fill out an application.

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research is a nonprofit organization with a central mission to educate students and young adults in the environmental sciences. CSCR conducts a wide range of educational programs to actively educate and involve student candidates in local environmental projects.

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'Everyone wanted to be his friend'

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However, Simeone's young life came to an end too soon, as shortly after graduation, he was drafted into the U.S. Army and assigned to the 101st Airborne Division. He would never return home to the town he loved.

On May 30, 1969, Simeone, a grounder in Company B 2nd Battalion, 501st Infantry, was conducting ambush patrols near Dong Ap Bia Mountain, on the western border of the A Shau Valley in Vietnam. His platoon moved into an ambush site along a trail and began waiting for possible enemy troops that might move along the trail at night. At about 10:15 p.m., several North Vietnamese were spotted moving toward the platoon's position.

When the enemy forces were in range, Claymore mines were detonated, killing four of the hostile troops. That in turn led American forces to emerge to assess the result of the ambush. The Vietnamese who survived the attack immediately retaliated, killing several friendly troops and wounding several others.

Simeone volunteered to attempt to reach the wounded men who were unprotected from enemy fire. He and his platoon leader crawled forward to aid the stricken men, but were observed by the enemy force. As he neared the casualties, Simeone was mortally wounded. He was only 21 years old.

Vietnam took a heavy toll on the town, as eight men were killed, including Peter J. Albiani, Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, and Dennis J. Reardon. Cohasset lost the same number of soldiers during World War II. The worst eight months of Vietnam were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals. Simeone was one of three young men from the Cohasset High School Class of 1966 to sacrifice his life.

For his bravery and service in the war, Simeone was honored with many military awards including the Bronze Star Medal with V for valor with the Oak Leaf Cluster in light of his second award, the Purple Heart Medal. He was also awarded the Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, Parachutists Badge, Combat Infantry Badge, along with numerous other campaign and unit awards.

Simeone will always be remembered for his good-natured ways and love of life. Even after his passing, he continued to inspire those around him. Simeone's death had a profound impact on Golden who was studying at Yale while his friend was serving in Vietnam. Golden said losing Simeone made him realize he wanted to find a way to give back to his country, like his friend had done by serving in the military, and he decided he could serve his country well in politics.

To ensure his memory is never forgotten, a memorial square has been dedicated in Simeone's honor, which residents drive by every day. Located in a fitting spot, Simeone's memorial square can be found at the intersection of Lantern Lane and Pond Street, just down the street from his family home on Bancroft Road. The square was dedicated in his memory in November 1996.

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on John Paul Lyon or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

Squares named after fallen servicemen

PFC Craig M. Simeone is one of many veterans who have been honored by the town of Cohasset for their service to the country. The town lost seven other men during the Vietnam War who have all been memorialized with squares or other memorials in town including:

- Peter J. Albiani, Jr.: Intersection of Jerusalem and Gammons Roads
- Peter Cogill: Intersection of Church and Doane Streets
- Allen F. Keating: Intersection of Summer Street and Black Horse Lane
- William C. Laidlaw: Intersection of Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road
- John Paul Lyon: Intersection of North Main Street and Joy Place
- R. Edward Maree: The boat landing at the end of Parker Avenue
- Dennis J. Reardon: Corner of Elm Street and Stephen's Lane near the police station entrance

The mothers of the eight servicemen that gave their lives during Vietnam are memorialized at the Gold Star Mothers Monument at Woodside Cemetery.

RECREATION NOTES

Summer dog training — The Cohasset Recreation Department, will host a series of dog training classes for beginners and advanced dogs all summer long. Classes are held outdoors on the Common on Wednesday evenings. The dog obedience Beginners classes have the following starting dates and run once a week for 5 weeks; Wed. June 15, at 6 p.m.; Wed., July 20 at 7 p.m.; and Wed., Aug. 24, at 6 p.m.

A Level Two Classes, which teach dogs to listen with distractions will also be held on Wed., June 15, at 7 p.m. This class has 5 lessons as well. On Wed., July 20, 'Leash Walking Class' will be held at 6 p.m. This is for anyone having problems walking their dog.

For more information on nay of these classes call the Cohasset Recreation Center at 781-383-4109. To call the class instructor call 781-857-1239.

Summer drama workshop — Again, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will be providing the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Theater Program for children ages 6-16. Registration for "Alice in Wonderland" will begin on Monday, June 13, at the Town Hall auditorium.

The cost of the program will be $350, which is all-inclusive to include T-shirts, a cast party and all other events that pertain to the program. Auditions will be held the week of June 20. Two evening sessions will be held the week of June 27, with the day program beginning the week of July 4. The program will tentatively meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The program will wrap up on the weekend of Aug. 5, with four performances.

Checks should be payable to the Cohasset Dramatic Club. There are many roles for both boys and girls; however, this program must be limited in number, hence, registering Monday, June 13, may be essential. For more information call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Boot camp fitness training — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for Boot Camp Fitness Training to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4, on Cohasset Common, front of Town Hall. The fee for this session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges and push-ups.

Tour of historic cemetery

A spring walking tour of historic Hingham Cemetery will be held Sunday, June 5 Participants will be meeting at the Hingham Bell Tower next to the Old Ship Church at 1p.m.

Cemetery Director Lucinda Day will lead the tour, which includes a history of the cemetery dating from 1672, important cemetery monuments and notable burials, as well as social commentary. The cemetery's 150 year old arboretum consists of several hundred specimen trees, both native and exotic.

The tour lasts about an hour and a half and is open to the public. A $5 donation is requested, with no charge to those under 12. Rain date is Saturday, June 11. For further information call 781-749-4868.

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Navy veteran to speak on Memorial Day

By Mary Ford
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Rain or shine, you can be assured that hundreds of local citizens will gather at Veterans Memorial Park on Monday for Cohasset's traditional Memorial Day observances.

The annual event that includes a parade down North Main Street to the Common and onto Elm Street and the harbor is always a draw in this small town that has lost more than of its share of soldiers, sailors and airmen over the years.

The Veterans Honor Roll — which will eventually include those to served in all the nation's wars — is one of the finest tributes anywhere and demonstrates the esteem in which Cohasset holds its veterans.

The stone monument provides the backdrop for the ceremony that will include featured speaker Lt. Commander Kathleen Sullivan, a U.S. Navy veteran, a Cohasset resident.

The parade arrives at the harbor at about 11:45 a.m. but the day's events actually begin much earlier, the from 8 p.m. Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday, a Legion member will keep vigil at Veterans park. Then at 7 a.m. at the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 on Summer Street hosts the annual veterans' breakfast. From the Legion veterans march up to the old Paul Pratt Library building (now the headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society) where they board buses for the North Cohasset Cemetery and honor roll. The buses arrive at Woodside at about 9:30 a.m. that includes visiting the Gold Star Mothers Memorial. Then it's on to Beechwood Cemetery. The veterans join the parade that includes local bands, scouts, a contingent from the Daughters of the American Revolution, and veterans at the Music Circus parking lot at about 10:30 a.m. The parade marches to Central Cemetery at Joy Place, then down North Main Street to the Common, the POW/MIA Memorial, and onto Elm Street and the harbor, arriving at about 11:45 a.m.



'LEST WE FORGET

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George H. Mealy Post Commander of the Sons of the American Legion, Tom Wigmore, places flags at the graves of Cohasset veterans who were laid to rest in Woodside Cemetery. Ed Brennock placed flags on veterans graves in Beechwood Cemetery and Ralph Perroncello of the VFW placed the flags at Central Cemetery. All memorial flags – that total roughly 1400 – are replaced each spring. Thirty wreaths have also been put on the memorial squares and monuments around town.

Memorial Day schedule

- 7 a.m., veterans breakfast at the Legion
- 8:15 a.m., buses leave former Paul Pratt Library building on S. Main Street for North Cohasset
- 9:30 a.m., buses arrive at Woodside Cemetery, then on to Beechwood Cemetery
- 10:30 a.m., parade steps off from Music Circus parking lot
- 11 a.m., ceremony at Central Cemetery at Joy Place
- 11:30 a.m., ceremony at MIA/POW Square at Depot Court
- 11:45 a.m., parade arrives at Veterans Memorial Park. Guest speaker is USN Lt. Com. Kathleen

Lightkeepers hosting annual Memorial Day cookout

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation is pleased to invite everyone to Bancroft Hall on Government Island for hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and coffee on Monday, May 30, following the Memorial Day Parade.

The non-profit CLC was established in 1991 to renovate a former two-family lightkeepers' residence no longer in use after automation of Minot's Light, and to convert it to a function room for community use. Building preservation and renovation was funded by residents and other supporters

The building is leased from the town and operated and maintained by the CLC. Operating and maintenance expenses and reserves for capital improvements or replacements, are covered through the rental of two apartments on the second floor and by charging a fee to non-residents for use of function room facilities.

Cohasset residents are able to use Bancroft Hall facilities for a nominal charge, with no cost to non-profit organizations, although donations are welcome.

CLC is expecting to serve over 1000 people at this year's post-parade celebration. This is the eighth year the organization has sponsored the cookout in recognition of the generosity of the community.

Author coffee at Atlantica on June 7

Buttonwood Books & Toys presents "Coffee with the Authors," Tuesday, June 7, 9:45-11:30 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St, Cohasset. The event features a continental breakfast and a stimulating morning with authors David Hosp, Holley Bishop and Katie Willard, as they discuss their work.

Cohasset resident David Hosp will discuss his novel "Dark Harbor," a fast-paced thriller.

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Holley Bishop has received favorable reviews from Kirkus and Publisher's Weekly for her nonfiction book, "Robbing The Bees: A Biography of Honey." This book is a tribute to honey, the beekeeper, the flowers, the science of the beehive, the history of beekeeping and most importantly, the honeybee.

Katie Willard of Sudbury, will discuss "Raising Hope," her moving story about what it means to be a mother, a daughter, and a family. Noted local author Claire Cook writes, "'Raising Hope' does just that. A sweet, optimistic debut novel that promises more to look forward to from life and from Katie Willard."

Advance reservations and tickets are required and can be made by calling Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Tickets are $15 per person and are non-refundable.

WELLSPRING

Get PC-ready for livin' online— The nonprofit organization, Wellspring, at 814 Nantasket Ave. in Hull is offering the basics in computer training during the month of June.

Learn the proper use of basic computer functions; be able to locate files, folders and programs; learn to make use of the Internet and understand the terminology associated with "livin' online." This "PC Ready" class will be held Tuesday and Thursday, June 7 and 9, from 6-8 p.m. Cost is $60.

Then on Tuesday and Thursday, June 14 and 16, another class, "Word Ready for Beginners" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Create, save and work with Word documents including an understanding of the necessary functions of this important program as well as inserting pictures. Cost is $60.

"Excel Ready for Beginners" will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, June 21 and 23 from 6-8 p.m. With the powerful medium of Excel, you will learn to create, save and work with Excel workbooks; enter data and format cells; learn formulae and how to work with rows and columns. Cost is $60.

"PowerPoint Ready for Beginners" will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, June 28 and 30 from 6-8 p.m. Learn to create slide shows and how to add text and pictures. When you are done, you will be able to run your own slide shows. Cost is $60.

Financial assistance is available and Wellspring will not deny services due to an inability to pay.

For information and registration, call Vinny Harte at 781-925-3211 and/or visit their Web site at www.wellspringhull.org.

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Molly Manley and Janet Marshall sign copies of their new children's book at Buttonwood Books in Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset.

Children's book combines talents of Hingham women

Collaborate on 'Nantucket Nanny'

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Janet Marshall and Molly Manley have turned a leisure-time amusement conjured up while on vacation together into a long-term creative collaboration.

The two Hingham friends remember making up impromptu games, telling jokes and rhymes in limerick form while staying up into the late hours during vacation days with their families and other friends from town in the British Virgin Islands.

Then on the beach one day, Manley suggested to Marshall, "How about doing limericks for children?

"It all started off as a joke. But we soon agreed that most of the kind of limericks we were making up were not suitable for children," said Manley during an interview at Marshall's Bradley Hill home.

"Molly and I has been friends for a long time, and we thought it would be fun to work together on a children's books of limericks and illustrations," added Marshall, an artist who had already illustrated some half-a-dozen children's book projects before beginning the collaboration with Manley.

The first result of the startup team effort was "Talkaty Talker," a bright and colorful limerick picture book for children published by the Pennsylvania-based Boyds Mills Press in 1994. Manley penned the limericks and Marshall drew the illustrations.

The two women followed four years later with Lulu Lentola, also released by Boyds Mills and featuring the title orca character. Both books illustrated Manley's rhymes with Marshall's childlike renderings of various animals, such as penguins, rhinos, elephants, cats, rabbits and parrots.

Apparently, vacation spots are a vibrant source of material for Marshall and Manley. The authors have just released their third book together, "A Nantucket Nanny," inspired mainly by the sights and sounds taken in by Marshall while on her more recent yearly vacations to Nantucket.

The book is also the duo's first for a new publisher, this one a lot closer to home, the Beverly, Massachusetts-based Commonwealth Editions.



The colorful cover "A Nantucket Nanny."

Marshall's illustration technique involves transferring her original drawings into cut-outs, translated into shapes, and pressing them on colored paper to get the effect of silk-screened images as well as a graphic design look. She then hand-colors the edges of the cut-outs and glues them down.

"I always loved the colored paper work of Matisse," said Marshall, citing one of her creative influences.

Once again, Marshall uses quaint animal images to add life to Manley's 12 limericks, which are set in the various regions of Nantucket, such as Siasconset, Quidnet, Pocomo and Shawkemo. Miss Peach, the nanny goat, pedals a bike to Cliff Beach; Kerry, the seal on a surfboard, races the Fast Ferry; and stubborn Dwight, the bunny in pajamas, flies a kite by Sankaty Light. Marshall has made the trips to Nantucket with her husband, Colin, every year for the past few years in June and October, "when the island is as its best," she said.

"It seemed like the sort of limericks that Molly writes would go best there, specially made for the charm of Nantucket," Marshall said. "The creative process usually went that Molly would write the limericks and I would come up with the animal character that best fits."

Marshall and Manley gave notable mention to some of the other perennial attractions of Nantucket that they also highlight or feature in "A Nantucket Nanny." These include the gray-shingled houses, the cobblestone streets, the Daffodil Festival, the Fast Ferry and the Madaket sunset to name just a few

Manley focuses on one limerick and accompanying illustration in particular, featuring a triplet of cats from Quidnet in a window box, which she said best speaks for the charm of Nantucket.

"We really wanted to include the picture of the cats in the window box. That sort of thing is where a lot of the whimsy of the island comes from," Manley said.

Marshall, 65, a graduate of the Hartford Art School, began writing and designing her own picture books in 1988, when her four children were almost grown. The following year, her first books, "My Camera at the Zoo" and "My Camera at the Aquarium," were published by Little, Brown & Co Manley, 68, had written short stories for adults before beginning her children's books collaboration with Marshall.

"A Nantucket Nanny" is available in Hingham at Zuzu's Gift Shop, Barnes & Noble at Hingham Plaza and Over the Moon at Lincoln Plaza. Also, at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset, most Barnes & Noble stores throughout New England and in many towns on Cape Cod and on Nantucket as well as online from Commonwealth Editions.

Marshall and Manley hope the book will be the first of a series for Commonwealth Editions.

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DAR chapter honors students with good citizen awards

The Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met May 22 at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset to honor local recipients of the DAR Good Citizens award. Sponsored through the local chapter, award winners were Julia Concannon of Rockland High School, John DeWaal of Cohasset High School, Alaina Leonard of Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, and Leslie Osborn of Hingham High School.

The DAR Good Citizen Award is given annually to members of the senior class of accredited high schools. Three students are selected by the faculty and then voted on by the members of the senior class. They must have the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. This program is recognized by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Julia Concannon of Rockland, the daughter of William and Maryellen Concannon, plays baritone horn in the band. She is vice-president of her class, president of the National Honor Society, member of the Key Club, yearbook committee, student government and youth and government. She is also captain of the soccer team and plays softball. According to the RHS guidance director Julia is a "most active student leader at RHS, participating in many activities and serving as an innovator of several programs." Outside of school she participates in CCD and has a part-time job. She will attend University of Massachusetts at Amherst and received a John and Abigail Adams scholarship.

They must have the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

John DeWaal of Cohasset, the son of John and Julia DeWaal, is a member of the National Honor Society. He plays in the high school concert band and is lead trumpet on the Jazz Ensemble. He also helps teach younger band players, and participates in golf and tennis. Outside of school he has participated in the Appalachia Service project and is a sailing instructor at the Cohasset Sailing Club. John will attend the University of New Hampshire.

Alaina Leonard of Whitman, the daughter of Maureen and Dennis Leonard and the granddaughter of Ita Leonard of Hull. Alaina is secretary of the Student Council and was their publicity coordinator. She received the Student Council Good Samaritan award and the Communications award. She helped to form a chapter of "Freedom's Answer" at the school. The organization gets eligible students to register and then vote. She is part of the Peer Leadership program and is a role model in the drug and alcohol prevention program at the middle school. She is involved in the Key Club and S.A.D.D. Alaina is also a talented singer and an Irish Step-dancer. She will attend Bridgewater State College.

Leslie Osborn of Hingham, the daughter of Bev and Chet Osborn, is president of the Anti-Defamation League and the Spanish Club. She is also a member of the high school chorus, the Intergenerational Club and the Climate committee. As a representative of the Anti-Defamation league, she has participated in the Boston Youth Congress. She represented her school in Washington, D.C., at a national Young Leaders conference. She helped organize a Leaf Rake for the South Shore Elder Services and a food drive with the Hingham food pantry for the Mary Martha Learning Center. She played four years on the tennis team, was a camp counselor for the Hingham recreation dept., and a lifeguard at the Blackrock Country Club. She will attend college in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Each Good Citizen was presented with a certificate and wallet card stating they are local award recipients. Their parents came forward to help pin on the Good Citizen pins and were congratulated on their outstanding young adults. A small gift and a flag were also presented to each recipient.



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John DeWaal of Cohasset, shown here with his parents John and Julia DeWaal, is a member of the National Honor Society. He plays in the high school concert band and is lead trumpet on the Jazz Ensemble.



Leslie Osborn of Hingham, the daughter of Bev and Chet Osborn, is president of the Anti-Defamation League and the Spanish Club. Leslie is shown here with her mother, Bev.



Alaina Leonard of Whitman, shown here with her parents Maureen and Dennis Leonard, received the Student Council Good Samaritan award and the Communications award.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, MAY 14

12:11 a.m. **Whitney Woods and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:14 a.m. **Oak St.**, motor vehicle theft, walk in party reports his van was stolen overnight. The van had all his tools in it.

7:02 a.m. **By Hingham Lumber and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a BMW "going 100 MPH" headed South. Scituate notified. Scituate has the motor vehicle. Motor vehicle was not speeding at that time.

7:23 a.m. **By the Cemetery and North Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a deer hit by a motor vehicle. Dee is non North Main St. Near the cemetery. Deer not in the area now.

11:43 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:14 p.m. **Jaime's Pub, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

1:46 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury. Sample call.

4:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic complaint, caller reports youths operating VW's high rate of speed on Jerusalem Rd., heading toward town. Area search negative.

5:10 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School and Pond St.**, registration inquiry, motor vehicle is parked behind the high school.

5:21 p.m. **Otis Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, mutual aid.

6:06 p.m. **Kingston Police Dept.**, recovered motor vehicle, Kingston PD reports recovered stolen motor vehicle from out of town.

8:25 p.m. **Hanson PD**, bolo announcement. Be on the look out for a 2003 white Dodge Duranto, unknown reg.

9:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, animal complaint, two calls regarding a sick fox in the road at Route 3A and Pond St. The fox was struck by a motor vehicle and has gone off into the woods. Officer will be checking the area. Unable to locate the animal at this time.

10:18 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane**, suspicious person, caller reports possible youths in the woods. They called out to see if they were okay, no one answered them back. Caller reports a motor vehicle left the area just before police arrive, it may have been the people they heard. Officer checked area, nothing found.

10:56 p.m. **North Main St.**, public service other, caller request assistance with finding his car keys. They may be on the ground near his motor vehicle.

11:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports there has been a dog barking for the last few hours. Officer is unable to get anyone to come to the door.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 55. Wind: Calm.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

12:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports a dog has been barking for a while This is the second night in a row.

1:56 a.m. **The Boatworks and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 55. Wind: Light.

10:06 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, noise complaint, caller from Hull St., reports there is work being done in a new neighborhood behind her house on Lambert's Lane and the workers are playing music really loud. Officer asked them to keep it down and they were fully cooperative.

2:30 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:19 p.m. **Marylou's News and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:28 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Black Rock Rd.**, fire, investigation, possible illegal burning at above address.

6:23 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her mother has taken some pills, she needs transport to hospital.

6:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports a sick raccoon is in yard, requests removal.

8:33 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, patient having shortness of breath.

MONDAY, MAY 16

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 47. Wind: Light.

9:51 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, inspections.

1:38 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, notification, D&T Connections Inc., will be selling magazines in the community.

2:09 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, larceny (report), walk in party reports her son's bike was just stolen from her residence.

3:10 p.m. **Atlantic Bagel and South Main St.**, suspicious activity, third party caller reports some suspicious males acting strange inside the store while they are attempting to cash out and close the store they the parties are refusing to leave and the employees working are afraid to cash out with these 3 males in the building. They are requesting an officer respond. Parties have exited the building and the building is secure.

3:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, suspicious activity, 911 caller a 10 year old boy ver frightened that people are knocking on his door. The child was kept on the 911 phone by Dispatcher Grant until police arrived.

3:43 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports she had a problem with another motorist and would like to see an officer at her residence. Female is now in the lobby to speak to an officer. Owner's on apologized to other driver and complaintant accepted apology , but was advised court action recourse if needed.

4:30 p.m. **Dependable Cleaners and South Main St.**, Walk in party to report her vehicle was struck while it was parked in space at Dependable Cleaners and wanted a log note regarding incident. Other party left scene without notice of incident.

4:36 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, larceny (report), investigated.

8:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, caller reports that a series of magazine sales associates are being overly aggressive to their sales and she request them not to come to her home anymore. They have been there 3 times today.

8:43 p.m. **Rust Way**, civil matter. Caller reports 2 males came to her home, it's after dusk and she lives alone and requests no soliciting after dusk.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

6:57 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:19 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle violations.

11:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, vehicle all over the road.

1:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hit and run (property damage), Incident happened in Hull and complaining vehicle followed other vehicle into Cohasset now in front of Cohasset Collision.

2:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle violations, verbal warning, caller reports that above vehicle had passed school bus while lights were flashing. Unknown direction of travel.

3:21 p.m. **Heritage Trail, Scituate**, medical aid, child fallen.

3:38 p.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, property (lost), boy's bike stolen from school.

4:08 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, property (lost), caller reports they lost a black canvass bag at Barnes Field yesterday. The bag contained about $200 worth of softball equipment.

4:12 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, callers report 3 car motor vehicle crash.

4:31 p.m. **James Lane**, suspicious person, caller reports solicitors in area. He was advised that they are through out town.

4:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public service, caller reports one of the solicitor was aggressive about coming in and speaking with her. He left without further incident. Officer will check her well-being.

5:40 p.m. **Hull St., and Lambert's Lane**, noise complaint, caller reports construction company plays loud music all day, everyday. She has asked them to turn it down in the past. But now they are playing it again.

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POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — Be On the Look Out

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

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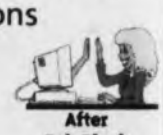
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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6:06 p.m. **Deep Run**, suspicious person, caller reports solicitors are coming around again, they were at her house last night. Multiple calls with same complaint of repeat visits to houses.

6:11 p.m. **Parking Way**, public service, caller reports her motor vehicle is broken down, she will have it towed in the a.m.

6:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller reports a dog is running in and out of traffic on Route 3A, in front of Stop & Shop.

7:16 p.m. **Border St.**, public service, caller would like the people fishing on her property to leave, they didn't ask permission.

8:36 p.m. **Papa Gino's and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, dispersed gathering, youths gathering in the area causing a disturbance.

8:39 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious person, caller reports in the last 20 minutes two solicitors have come to her house separately. Officers will be advising people that solicitors should be done by night fall.

10:15 p.m. **Inside Pay Phone at Shaw's and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, accidental 911 call. Caller was trying to reach Scituate PD about being locked out of her North Scituate home.

10:49 p.m. **Hull St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hingham PD reports they received a call about erratic operation of a motor vehicle.

11:01 p.m. **Cohasset High School and Pond St.**, public service, custodian from high school in to report he is taking the high school dump truck with him for the night. He has left a message with the school.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 53. Wind: Calm.

WEDNESAY, MAY 18

8 a.m. Weather: Cloud and Cool with a possibility of rain. Wind: Light, 50 degrees.

9:01 a.m. **Spring St.**, animal complaint, caller reports seeing a golden retriever with a possible broken leg. ACO notified and responding.

9:25 a.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, disturbance, caller reports that a young female approached her home and stated she was trying for job which consisted with eye contact and she was not selling anything. The caller requests log note of incident.

10 a.m. **Red Fox Lane**, fire, inspections.

10:30 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, fire, inspections.

11 a.m. **Forest Notch**, fire, inspections.

11:54 a.m. **Smith Pl.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

12:13 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 56 year old female has fallen.

12:56 p.m. **Bancroft Rd., and Norfolk Rd.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports a landscaper is blocking the road with trailer.

2:04 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, civil matter, caller states he had verbal confrontation with another party, request to speak with officer.

5:26 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, suspicious activity, caller advised she just arrived home and found the back door open. She will be standing outside until officer arrives.

6:09 p.m. **Oak St.**, suspicious person, caller advised there are several juveniles on skate boards win no helmets on. Caller was worried about their safety. They were not causing a problem.

6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is an injured coyote, paged ACO. Officer checked the area, nothing found.

7:53 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, suspicious person, unfounded. Caller advised there is a female ringing door bells not selling anything, she is wearing a yellow back pack. Caller called back to advise that the female is selling magazines and she is inside her neighbors residence. Everything is fine at above location.

8:20 p.m. **Beach St.**, assist citizen, caller advised that there is 2 males in the area selling magazines. Caller wanted PD to be aware that they were in the area.

10:39 p.m. Weather is cool/clear. Temp: 50.0.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

12:07 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, 911 caller states she is not feeling well. It may be caused by someone smoking in the building.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 52. Wind: Light.

9:51 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, inspections.

10:28 a.m. **N. Main St.**, well being check, good intent call, caller reports mother's been very ill, would like a well being check.

11 a.m. **James Lane**, 209A violation.

11:10 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, inspections.

11:15 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, inspections.

3:08 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, parking complaint, caller reported about 4-5 cars parking under the "NO PARKING" sign on Old pasture Road.

3:24 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, vandalism report, received call from resident at address reporting that her musquito magnet was stolen from her front yard this a.m.

4:20 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:46 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:16 p.m. **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:56 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 78 year old female, shortness of breath.

9:09 p.m. **Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

6:13 a.m. **Summer St.**, medical aid, transported ALS, 911 caller states "His wife is not feeling well and needs to go to the hospital."

7:10 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, traffic enforcement assignment.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 59. Wind: Light.

9:34 a.m. **Sovereign Bank/Cohasset Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports she was at the bank and there is a letter on the door that reads: "We are closed for an emergency." And there are people inside. There are no incidents at this location that we have been notified about. Officer reports this is due to a power outage, there are no problems at this location.

9:48 a.m. **Doane St.**, disturbance-neighborhood, caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding a problem he is having with his neighbor.

2:02 p.m. **3A Towing and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (recovered), caller reports he has recovered 2 stolen mountain bikes in the back of the garage, each worth about $800.

2:53 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:14 p.m. **King St.**, investigation.

5:02 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, property (recovered), caller reports a bike has been sitting by the fence at Milleken Field for the last few days. The bike is locked to the fence. It is an adult trek mountain bike with a black helmet.

5:39 p.m. **Aaron River Rd., and Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports two motor vehicles with teenagers in it having some type of argument.

5:40 p.m. **King St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a motor vehicle passed him on King St., at a high rate of speed. Area checked negative.

6:02 p.m. **Otis Ave.**, traffic complaint, caller reports a motor vehicle speeding down Otis Ave. This occurs often with this motor vehicle. Operator's parents spoken with.

6:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious activity, investigated.

6:29 p.m. **Dunkin Donuts Cohasset Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports a customer came in, and caused a disturbance. Destroyed some property. Motor vehicle left unknown direction of travel.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for May 27-29

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, May 29: 10 a.m. Worship Service at The Meeting House. Sermon: "Remembering Those Whom We Loved" — Music & Worship Committee.

Child care is provided for our youngest children. All other children and older youth will gather in the Meeting House. All are welcome to join us for this worship service and directly after the service.

The next gathering of our Senior High Youth Group is June 12, which will feature a hike in the Blue Hills. To learn more, please contact our Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Intercessory Prayer Group meets at 11:40 a.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Second Sunday after Pentecost, Moses gives to the people the ten commandments. Paul in his Second Letter to the Corinthians teaches that, although human weakness is all too apparent in those who preach the gospel, what is proclaimed is the glorious light of the revelation of God in Jesus Christ. Finally, in the Gospel of Mark Jesus gives reason for approving his disciples' plucking grain on the Sabbath day and proclaims the Son of Man to be sovereign over the Sabbath law. Preacher: The Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Kevin R. Prendergast

Avid outdoorsman

Kevin R. Prendergast, 51, of Cohasset, died May 23, 2005 at his home, after a brief illness.

The son of Joseph E., and Shirley (Dixon) Prendergast, he was born in Weymouth and graduated from Cohasset High School (1972), Wentworth Institute of Technology, and Northeastern University.

Mr. Prendergast, an avid outdoorsman, worked as project superintendent/manager for Turner Construction company.

He was a mechanical and electrical engineer, and was a licensed construction supervisor by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and licensed for building operation in the City of Boston. During the course of his 27-year career, he worked on many projects including the new US Airways terminal at Logan Airport, the Tsongas Arena in Lowell, the Reebok World Headquarters in Canton, the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, and many of the Children's Hospital buildings in Boston, and most recently, the 605,000-square-foot Virginia Beach Convention Center in Virginia Beach, Va.



Kevin R. Prendergast

Mr. Prendergast was an adventurer, who loved to kayak, bicycle, run and mountain climb. He and his wife, Pamela, enjoyed taking long trips to unplanned destinations, exploring everything along their way.

In addition to his wife, Pamela (Browne) Prendergast; he leaves a son William, of Cohasset; three brothers, Michael J., of Hingham; Brian P., of Windham, Maine; and Daniel T., of Marshfield; his mother-in-law, Madelyne Browne of Cohasset, and two sisters-in-law, Meredith B. Gledhill, and Melissa J. Browne, both of Cohasset. He also leaves 13 nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was held today (Friday, May 27) at Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset, at 10 a.m.

Interment is at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, MA 02184, or to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

Elizabeth Doyle

Enjoyed helping children

Elizabeth "Liz" (Mulhern) Doyle, 54, died on April 25, 2005, at her home in Lake Worth, Fla.

Born in New Hyde Park, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Florence and Edward Mulhern of Cohasset, and subsequently of Helen Mulhern, also of Cohasset.

Mrs. Doyle was employed at the Indian Pines Elementary School, Lake Worth, Fla., for the past 17 years. She will be remembered for her knack of making a book come to life for children, for her ability to boost their self esteem, and for bringing out the best in every child.

She leaves her husband of 33 years, Mark Callahan Doyle, formerly of Pittsfield; her children, Tyler Doyle of Lighthouse Point, Fla., Mike and his wife Amanda Doyle, of Lake Worth, Fla.; two sisters, Mary Jewett of Foxboro, and Pat Butscher of Tallahassee, Fla.; two brothers, William "Bill" Mulhern of Sandwich, and Robert "Bob" Mulhern of Taunton; and extended family, Mike Delaney of Pembroke, Matt Delaney of Pembroke, Mark Delaney of Cohasset, Christine Suckow of Pembroke, and Connie Walsh of Falmouth.

A Memorial mass is being held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4, at St. Anthony's Church.

Donations in her memory may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

Shawl Ministry meets on May 28

The next monthly meeting of the Shawl Ministry of the South Shore, will be Saturday, May 28, from 1-3 p.m. in the Trustees Meeting Room of the Hingham Public Library on Leavitt Street.

The group meets the fourth Saturday of every month and is open to anyone interested in knitting or crocheting as a way to express the love of God to people in need of care. The sessions close with a blessing over the works in progress and the finished shawls. New participants are always welcome and can be taught the needlework basics if necessary. The Rev. Victoria Gaskell is the facilitator.

Participants are welcome to create shawls for any person or project they desire.

Hingham Public Library is located off Route 228 at 66 Leavitt St. The entrance is in the rear on the lower level and is handicapped accessible. For information call Victoria weekdays at 617-353-3036.

Knitters should bring size 11 or 13 needles and 3 skeins of yarn. Crocheters need a size M,N, or P hook and 4 skeins of yarn. For suggested yarns and more information about the Shawl Ministry, go to www.shawlministry.com.

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Thursday, May 26

33rd Annual Decorators' Show House at Prowse Farm, at the foot of the Great Blue Hill in Canton, will be open to the public **through May 26**. The Decorators' Show House, one of Junior League of Boston's primary fund-raisers, will feature more than 25 decorated spaces created by many nationally recognized interior and landscape designers. For more information, call 617-536-9640 or visit www.jlboston.org.

Spring Concert and Art Festival at First Baptist Christian School on **Thursday, May 26**, 7 p.m. Preschoolers and kindergarteners will give brief performances, then grades 1-6 will present this year's dramatic concert entitled, "**Cross Country**." All ages are welcome to attend. Open enrollment is ongoing for next year. First Baptist Christian School, 40 West St., Weymouth.

12 Step Christian Recovery Program at **North River Community Church** on **Mondays, 7 p.m**. For all those with hurts, habits and hang-ups. If you're depressed or life just doesn't feel right, come join us. North River Community Church is located at 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. 781-826-0722. Visit www.northriverchurch.org.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, **Thursdays**, **DJ Silly D** spins all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m.781-337-0801, www.1400mainstreet.com.

Nathan Gallery presents **"Springtime Show"** through **June 30**. The Nathan Gallery will be showing **original works** by a number of artists displaying a variety of styles. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open to the public. For more information, 781-826-6500.

Body To Soul offers a **Prenatal Yoga** class on **Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m.**, taught by **Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT**. Body To Soul Fitness is located in the North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke. To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

Friday, May 27

Marshfield Council On Aging, 230 Webster St., will host local author and psychologist, **Dr. Donald Angell** on **May 27** at 9:30 a.m. Discussion of his recently released novel, "Where Somebody Waits For Me." Books will be available for purchase and autograph. A continental breakfast will be served.

The Duxbury Bay Maritime School hosts the Black Dog Tall Ship, **Alabama**, for the eighth annual **Opening of the Bay** celebration Memorial Day weekend, **May 27 and 28**. The magnificent 90' gaff rigged schooner will sail into Duxbury **May 27** and is open for tours on Saturday, May 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday evening dockside reception "The Salty Dog Ball" benefit dance under the tent. Saturday's Family Day is free and open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and features children's games, activities, crafts, raffle and entertainment. The Alabama will be docked at the Town float at Snug Harbor. Proceeds benefit the school's programs including **ACCESS-SAIL** for people with disabilities and **Maritime Adventures** for underprivileged children. For information, call Missy Battista, Event Coordinator, at 781-934-7555 or www.duxbayms.com.

North River Arts Society 29th Festival of the Arts, Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Village of Marshfield Hills. Many exhibits, including; juried art and sculpture, juried photography and young artists' exhibits. Free shuttle from Eames Way School. Rain or shine. **Preview party Friday, May 27 at 7 p.m.** $15 donation collected at the door. Full cash bar, hor d'oeuvres and raffles.

Hingham's South Street Gallery,Exhibit featuring the works of New England artist **Yves Parent, Friday, May 27,** 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit open through **June 9**. Parent will be on hand at the event opening, May 27 and the public will have the chance to meet with him. A theme of local shoreline seascapes will prevail from the towns of Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset. The Gallery is located at 149 South St., Hingham, Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. For information, 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Country Dance at Braintree Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree, sponsored by Country Dance Promotions. **May 27**, dance lesson at 7:30 p.m.; couples and line dancing, 8 to 11:30 p.m.. DJ Johnny D. Snacks, coffee, cake, cash bar. Smoke free. $10 admission. Call 781-925-1170 or 508-653-7937 for more information. Visit geocities.com/country-dance2005.

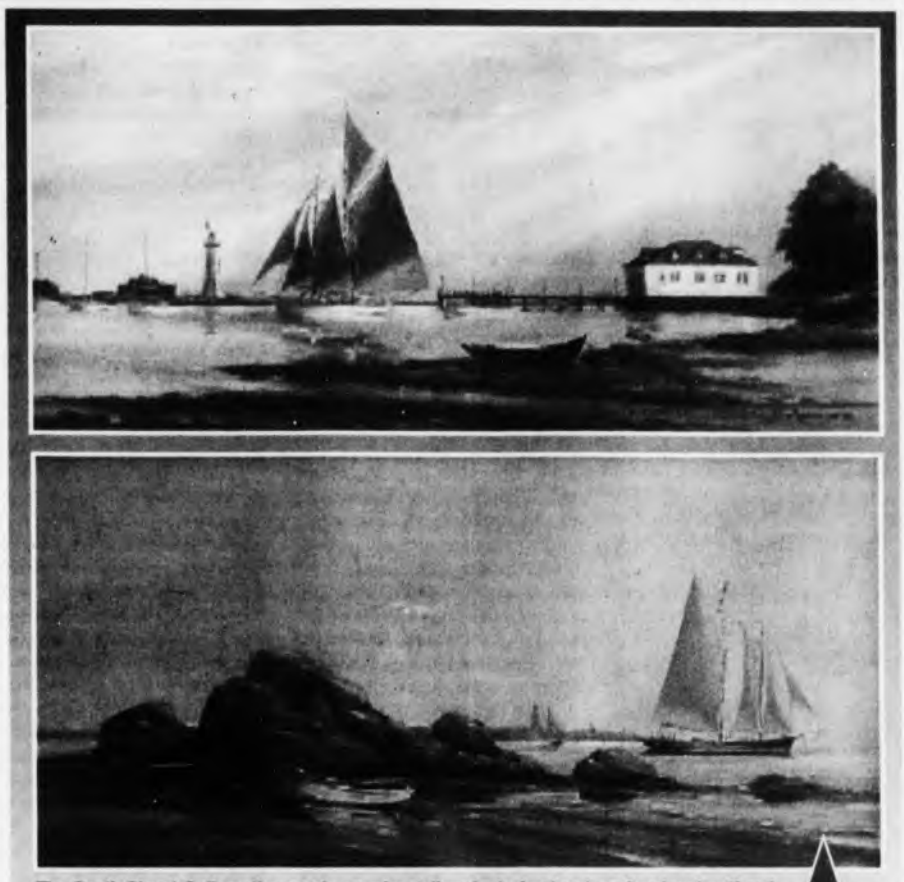
Dancesport of Boston hosts **"Shall We Dance?" free dance lessons** focusing on Salsa and Latin Dancing at the Boston Sports Club, 551 Washington St., Weymouth on **May 27** from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Reservations required. Call 617-325-1562.

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, **Cindy Daley Band** on **May 27**. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over. **Friday, May 27** from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, DJ. Admission $10. www.singles-dances-newengland

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents **Chris Fitz Band** playing **blues music** on **Friday, May 27**. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Cover $7. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **The Bad Hats** on **Friday, May 27** from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.



The South Street Gallery, the area's premier gallery featuring local, regional and national artists, will open an exhibit featuring the works of New England artist Yves Parent Friday, May 27, from 6 - 9 p.m. The exhibit will remain on display through June 9. The South Street Gallery is located at 149 South Street, in Hingham. Hours are from Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.. For additional information, please call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

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Saturday, May 28

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands Spring Cruise to Thompson Island**, Saturday, May 28**. Departs at 11:30 a.m. from Fan Pier in downtown Boston and gets back at 6 p.m. The cruise goes regardless of the weather. Look for birds and flowers throughout the over 200 acres of fields, woods, marsh and shoreline. Pack a picnic and bring your camera. Tickets can be bought (cash only) beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Fan Pier. $20 for adults, $18 for seniors, $16 for FBHI members, $14 for children (3 to 12), and babies travel for free. For information about Friends activities visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

JM Productions presents **Improv Asylum comedy troupe, May 28,** featuring a mix of improvisation and sketch comedy at The **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Shows start at 9 p.m. Tickets $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

Courtney's Restaurant, 910 Ocean St., Marshfield, Comedy show on **Saturday, May 28, 8 p.m**. featuring comedians: Tommy Dunham, Johnny Joyce, Joe List, Shane Mauss, Dave McDonough, Chrissy Kelleher and Sue Burton. Admission $15. For information, 781-834-1910.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents **Commander Cody and his Lost Plant Airmen** on **May 28**. A national act, 70s icon and plays roadside boogie. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Cover $12. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

The Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, **Lisa Marie and All Shook Up** on **May 28**. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate will host **The Gathering**, a 10 piece dance band on **Saturday, May 28** from **8 to 12:30 p.m.** with Paul Good. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can be reserved in advance. Call Steve Chase 781-545-8292.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Brian Templeton Band, May 28** playing blues. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.



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Sunday, May 29

4th Annual Arterial Challenge Road Race and 1.5 mile walk, Sunday, May 29. Begins at the Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield. Help raise awareness of brain aneurysms. Walk starts at 9:30 a.m., run starts at 10 a.m. The **World Series Trophy** will be on display from **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**, $10 donation suggested. Bring your camera.. Pre-registration entry fee is $20 and day of race, $25. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Wheelchair applicants are encouraged to participate. For more information, www.bafound.org or register at www.active.com.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club. **Sunday, May 29** at **1 p.m**. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, **2.5 miles**. Follow the Green Dot Trail. Meet at Wilson Mountain Reservation parking lot on Rte. 135. Take Exit 17 off Rte. 128, the lot is a half mile down on the right before the Northeastern athletic fields. Rangers recommend you wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water on all hikes. Dress in layers for maximum comfort. www.state.ma.us/DCR or call 617-698-1802.

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every **Sunday** for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, **"All you can eat fried clams"** on **Sunday, May 29**. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Fat City Band** on **Sunday**, **May 29**, playing blues, r&b and rock. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Cover $10. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **TechArt II juried by Mary Flanagan** in the Bancroft Gallery through **May 29**. In the Dillon Gallery, Gallery Artists, **Henry Cahill, Lucretia Chase, Sara Holbrook, Ann M. Murphy, Tamara Orlowsky**, Faculty Feature: **Sue Charles Crosen** Student Gallery: **Maida Antigua.** www.ssarg.org 781-383-2787.

Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Class of 1950 is planning a **55-Year Reunion Sunday, May 29** at the Holiday Inn in Newton. For more info, call 781-341-1144.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop offered by **River Bay Club**, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project., All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. **Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m**.., 5-week sessions: **June 1-29**, **July 13-Aug. 10,** and **Aug. 24-Sept. 21**. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for schedule. www.geocities.com/journalguru. **Note: Please do not call River Bay Club**.

Monday, May 30

The James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell Center will hold its **Annual Memorial Day book sale**, **Monday**, **May 30** from 9 a.m. to noon. Refreshments. Collector's items, new books, and children's books. Proceeds benefit the non-profit library. 781-659-7100 or visit www.Jameslibrary.org.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through **Sept. 11**. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Summer dog training program sponsored by **New England Humane Association**. Dog training classes for **beginners and advanced** dogs. Participating towns and organizations are; Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy, Milton and Abington at the town animal shelters. Classes are outdoors during the summer, and begin in **May, June, July and August** in all towns listed. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers a **free dog training hotline** on Monday afternoons from 2:30-5:30 p.m. The hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

Tuesday, May 31

The Art Complex Museum will host six area high schools during its **outdoor sculpture exhibit** through **June 12**. Displays the work of talented area students. Participating schools are; Norwell High, Marshfield High, South Shore Charter School, Sacred Heart High, Silver Lake High and Duxbury High. Program is free. Art Complex Museum is located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Arts Summer Camp for youth and teens at the Burnell Elementary School at **Bridgewater State College**. **Arts for Teens program** for boys and girls, **ages 13-15** runs full day (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday). **Arts for Youth,** for children **7-12** with choice of full day or half day schedules. Two-week or three-week sessions. **Session one, July 5-16,** and **session 2, July 18-Aug. 5**. Cost from $200 to $550 with discounts for early enrollment and for parents sending more than one child. For information, call 508-531-2141 or visit: www.bridgew.edu/arts-foryouth. **Deadline for enrollment is May 31.**

Showcase Cinema in Randolph, 73 Mazzeo Drive, Rte. 139 presents **open captioned** showing of **"The Longest Yard"** on **May 31** and **June 1**. **For deaf and hard of hearing audiences**, includes subtitles, icons and descriptions of sounds. Full sound. Check your local listings or visit www.showcasecinemas.com or call 781-963-9473.

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Reunions

SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL-KINGSTON REUNION'05 for all graduating Sacred Heart High School-Kingston classes ending in a 0 or 5 will be held on Saturday, June 11, 2005.

For further information, contact: Sacred Heart High School, Reunion Committee, 399 Bishops Highway, Kingston, MA 02364 or call 781-585-7511, ext. 345.

JEREMIAH E. BURKE HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1950 is planning its 55th reunion on May 29, 2005, at the Holiday Inn in Newton. Call 781-341-1144.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1965 40th Reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005 at The River Club, 78 Border Street, in Scituate, from 7PM to midnight. Tickets are $45.00 per person. For information, contact Marjorie Foster Leary, 199 Front St., Scituate, MA 02066, 781-545-9128. Or send email to: flynn67176@verizon.net or pameladavis2@att.net

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION for the combined classes of 1969/1970/1971. It will be held at the Quincy Marriott, on Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005 there will be a ticket prices will be $35.00 per person. Discounted rooms will be available. For information contact Susan Clarke Lynn @ QHS1970Reunion@aol.com or 617-773-4148

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966 40th Reunion in 2006. Updated graduate information is needed and suggestions are welcome. If you wish to attend or can provide information about other classmates, call John Rinella, 508-866-5154, Gayle McKenna Dalrymply, 781-335-3372 or e-mail whsclassof66@hotmail.com

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Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, **"Two for Tuesdays", May 31**. Get two entrees for the price of one. 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

Wednesday, June 1

The **historic Isaac Winslow House** in Marshfield opens its **85th year of public visitation**. This circa 1699 site features period furnishings, a Tea Room and a period-style herb garden. The official Tea Room for the Daniel Webster Designer Show House in Marshfield and will be hosting **daily lunches from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m**. through **June 12**. Visiting hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.. $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and $1 for children. For information, 781- 837-5753 or visit online at www.winslow-house.org

Overeaters Anonymous, a **12-step program** for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on **Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m**. In Braintree at the Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St., (alternates between 1st and 2nd floor) on **Mondays at 7 p.m**. and **Tuesdays at 7 p.m.** and **Fridays at 6:30 p.m**. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., 3rd floor, Quincy offers **CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer** on **June 1** from **6 to 10:30 p.m**. Cost $60. **Prerequisite is current certification in CPR.** Pre-registration is required. Certificates are valid for 3 years. The American Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified instructors in CPR and First Aid.

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Marshfield planning committee meets **June 1, at 7 p.m**. at the Ventress Memorial Library. The second annual Relay For Life Marshfield will take place at **Marshfield High School** on **June 24** and **25.** Teams of 12-15 people take turns walking the track relay-style in an overnight rally against cancer. Fun activities including, a DJ, live entertainment, massages, and children's games, will take place off the track throughout the event. All are welcome to join in the fun.**Volunteers are needed** to recruit teams, seek community support, coordinate logistics, provide refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment, and lend their support in any way. For information, call Elizabeth Spurr, 781-293-5094 or Cindy Whipple at 781-834-7421.



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The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents the Fat City Band Sunday, May 29, playing blues, R&B and rock. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. and is 21+ unless noted. Cover charge is $10. The Sea Note is handicapped accessible. For more information visit. www.theseanote.com

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Thursday, June 2

Cranberry Hospice 8th Annual Golf Tournament, Thursday, June 2, at **Plymouth Country Club**. Registration at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at noon and the shotgun start at 1 p.m. After the tournament, a reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by an awards ceremony, auction and raffle. Entry fee $150. There are tournament sponsorships available. Call Patti Ryan at 508-830-2465.

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery to host Scituate artist **Ray Poritsky through June 3.** Viewing **Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,** and **Saturday, 9: a.m. to 5 p.m**. His work is largely in pastels on velour paper.

Huntington Theatre Company presents Christopher Durang and Debra Monk in Durang's **"Laughing Wild,"** a revival of the 1980s cult classic. Directed by Nicholas Martin at the **Stanford Calderwood Pavilion** at the Boston Center for the Arts from **June 3 through June 26**. The three-part play skewers social issues, as well as religious and contemporary icons through two comedic monologues. Tickets $14-$50, Huntington Theatre Company subscribers receive $5 off each ticket. For information or to purchase tickets, call 617-266-0800, log on to www.huntingtontheatre.org or www.BostonTheatreScene.com.

Barnes and Noble of Hingham will host two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author **David McCullough** at **Weymouth High School**, Thursday, **June 2, at 7 p.m**. After a discussion of his new book **"1776"** he'll be on hand to autograph books. Free and open to the public.

JM Productions presents **"Connie, Patsy and Me"** on **June 2.** A combination of **sounds and styles of Connie Francis, Patsy Cline and Brenda Lee** at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. All seats are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association will host session called **"Heart Beat"** geared toward those suffering with Congestive Heart Failure for theQuincy Asian community. **Thursday, June 2, 10:30-11:30 a.m.** at the Quincy Council of Aging, 83 Saratoga St. in Quincy. Free and open to the public. Members of the local Asian community are invited to attend. Topics include: diet and nutrition; healthy weight maintenance; exercise; pulse monitoring; medication; stress reduction; and how family and friends can serve as a vital support network. For information about "Heart Beat," call the Norwell VNA at 781-659-2342.

The Wallace Nutting Collectors Club annual convention, **June 3** and **4** at **The Cape Codder Resort & Spa** in Hyannis. Weekend long event will include a Friday night auction of over 500 pieces of Nutting memorabilia. A Saturday sale of Nutting memorabila by dealers and collectors, followed by a lecture on Wallace Nutting. Also, dinner with entertainment followed by a hospitality suite for club members. For information or to join the Wallace Nutting Collectors Club, www.wallacenutting.org. For reservations, call Cape Codder Resort & Spa directly at 888-297-2200. www.capecodderresort.com.

American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., 3rd floor, Quincy offers **Adult, Infant and Child CPR Review** on **June 2** from **6 to 10:30 p.m**. Cost $60. Prerequisite is current certification in CPR. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Certificates are valid for 3 years. The American Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified instructors in CPR and First Aid.

First Church in Pembroke, Olde Home Days Fair. Wednesday, June 1, 6 to10 p.m., Thursday, June 2, 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, June 3, 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wristbands entitling the wearer to unlimited rides on Sam Pino amusements on sale $15 on Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday night the **Strawberry Shortcake festival begins at 5:30 p.m.** Friday night brings the return of the ever popular **Lobster Supper**. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., boiled lobster with all the fixing's will be served. On Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,. the **CHIPS child identification program** booth will be available. The Church is located in Pembroke Center on the Town Green.

Friday, June 3

New England Singles Dances, is sponsoring three dances in June at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham: **Friday, June 3**; **Thursday, June 16, Special Summer Dance Party; and Friday, June 24**. All dances are held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and the charge is $10. Call 617-325-0591 for more information or visit www.singlesdances-newengland.com

JM Productions presents **Funny Bones Comedy night, a** night of side splitting comedy on **Friday, June 3** at **The Den** at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. Tickets $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

Hingham's Aisling Gallery presents folksinger **Rosalie Sorrels** on **June 3 at 7:30 p.m.** A rare public appearance. Limited seating, the concert will provide an opportunity to hear Rosalie Sorrels in an intimate setting. For tickets and information, 781- 773-1097.

South Shore Folk Music Club will host **Lucy Kaplansky** in concert, **June 3, 8 p.m.** at **The Beal House**, Rte 106, Kingston, $16 Members, $18 Non-Members Last concert of the season. Doors open at 7:30. Get tickets at the door, Advance tickets are available by mailing your request and check at least ten days in advance to: South Shore Folk Music Club, P.O.Box 316, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. Handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Visit www.lucykaplansky.com/site.html. For information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

Fuller Craft Museum located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents **"Chess" until June 5**, Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metal smiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view. Metal smiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is **open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m**. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, free for members and children under 12.



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Zona Salon and Art Gallery in Queen Anne's Corner Norwell presents the work of Scituate artist James Baker on display through July 15. An opening reception will be held Friday, May 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. For gallery hours and information call . 781-871-4545.

Ongoing events

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members may receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/ ~0121208.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for **every Tuesday morning** from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Ice Hockey - Spring/ Summer Adult Leagues - start in May/June 2005, players and teams needed for all levels of play and ages, at various South Shore locations. If interested, call for a brochure at 1-888-45-NESHL 1-888-456-3745 or email: adulthockeyneshl@aol.com

Senior Softball Registration the Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617-969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every **Thursday from 7-9 p.m**. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Plymouth County Farm is awash with color asplants and flowers are in bloom at the Plymouth County Sheriff's Horticultural Center off Obery Street in Plymouth. All plants grown at the center are offered for sale to the public at competitive prices. The center is staffed by correctional officers who are experienced **horticulturists.** The center is open from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week**. Besides serving local gardeners, the center also provides plants for local communities free of charge or at a discount.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs **through Nov. 13**. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. 866-JFK-1960.

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. **Monthly open meetings** for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

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Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular **Moms Night Out**? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every **Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m.** at the **Weymouth Heights Club** on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information,. www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, Live music with guitarist/vocalist **Matt Browne** every Saturday night from 8-11p.m. Non-smoking, casual dress. 781-383-0900.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held **every Tuesday at 8 p.m.** at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages, who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, **Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is a women's a cappella chorus providing vocal training and musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come and experience the fun, and sing your cares away. Call 781-294-1880.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on **second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m.** A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month**, from **1 to 4 p.m.** $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for more information.

Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **- Tales from the Wild** for children ages 3 to 5. **Every Friday 10:30-11** a.m. Free with admission. Call in advance if you plan to attend. Limit 12 children after school Nature Programs. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St. Duxbury, presents **Stories and Art with Sally for Preschoolers**, every **second Thursday**, from **10 to 11:30 a.m.** Pre-registration required. $5. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals **Monday evenings** at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the **second Tuesday evening** of each month from **7:30 to 9 p.m.** Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running **meat raffle** on the South Shore every **Saturday afternoon** from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the **Whitman Knights of Columbus** on Bedford Street. All proceeds go to charity. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

NEWSLINE(c) for the Blind is a totally electronic talking newspaper service offered free of charge to individuals who cannot read regular print. It is accessible seven days a week, 24 hours a day, from any touch-tone telephone. Newsline provides today's, yesterday's, and the previous Sunday's issue of each newspaper. The newspapers available are: The Boston Globe, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post. Users can easily select newspaper, section, and article of interest from a menu. The menu allows the user to change the speed and voice quality and even to spell out words. For more information or to request an application, call VISION Community Services at 617-926-4232 or 800- 852-3029 (MA only). E-mail: newsline@mablind.org. Website: www.mablind.org.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

South Shore Senior Softball League Summer 2005 Season, Wednesday and Sunday mornings $30 for season. Age 55 and over. Call Kevin McLaughlin (781)-545-5441.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is **open to the public**. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only **$25 a month** per person or **$45 per family**. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Men Support Group. A discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Eexplore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held **every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.** at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.



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JM Productions presents "Connie, Patsy and Me" Thursday, June 2. A combination of sounds and styles of Connie Francis, Patsy Cline and Brenda Lee at The Fox and Hound, 123 Sea St. Quincy. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. All seats are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating. For more information call 617-786-SHOW or visit www.jmproductionspresents.com.

Summer camps

Kidspot Summer Camp 2005 at **The New Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Kids ages 7-15** will receive instruction in acting, singing and dancing. Every student who enrolls will have a chance to perform. This year's production is the musical **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**. Tuition is $375 and space is limited. If enrolled by **June 2**, tuition is $350. For more info, call 781-826-8550.

The New England Wildlife Center (NEWC) in Hingham is accepting registrations for its **summer day camp (9a.m. – 2 p.m.)** for children. These one of a kind camps will feature **outdoor nature exploration**, close-up encounters with live owls, hawks and other wild animals, arts and crafts projects, and a wide variety of other activities. The **day camp** will be held at the center's facilities in the former naval depot on Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Three different camps will be offered: **Reptiles, Where's Fred's head? And Wildlife Camp**. For students, **grades 1 – 5** develops awareness and respect for wildlife under the direction of Dr. Gregory Mertz, our executive director. **Session 1: July 11-15,** Wildlife Camp; **Session 2**: **July 18-22,** Reptile Camp and **Session 3**: **July 25-29,** Where's Fred's Head. Call NEWC at 781-749-5387. The NEWC is located in Bare Cove Park.

Art Afternoons, Summer Art Fun for **Grades 1–4.** Students can enjoy summer afternoons in the **South Shore Art Center's** popular **summer art camps**. Offered for six weeks beginning in July. Each week has a different theme including **Oceans, South of the Border, Eric Carle, Egypt, Masks and Puppets and All About Me**. Both group and individual projects in a fun, supportive, and air-conditioned environment. Children who have previously taken **Art Afternoons** at the Art Center are welcomed back for new artistic explorations. Art Weeks meet **Monday-Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m. July 11–July 15** Oceans; **July 18–July 22** Eric Carle; **July 25–July 29** South of the Border **; August 1–August 5** Egypt; **August 8–August 12** Masks & Puppets; **August 15–August19** All About Me**.** For more info, visit www.ssac.org or to register, call 781-383-2787. The cost is $155 ($140 for SSAC members).

Arts Summer Camp for youth and teens at the Burnell Elementary School at **Bridgewater State College**. **Arts for Teens program** for boys and girls, **ages 13-15** runs full day (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday). **Arts for Youth,** for children **7-12** with choice of full day or half day schedules. Two-week or three-week sessions. **Session one, July 5-16,** and **session 2, July 18-Aug. 5**. Cost from $200 to $550 with discounts for early enrollment and for parents sending more than one child. For information, call 508-531-2141 or visit: www.bridgew.edu/artsforyouth. **Deadline for enrollment is May 31.**

Summer Fun at **Kaleidoscope.** Arts and creativity program for kids **aged 8 to 13 years**, runs for three weeks from **July 25 - August 12** at Milton Academy. Students can sign up for one, two or three weekly sessions. Students rotate through four, 75-minute classes daily in **art, creative writing, improvisational theater** and **problem solving** followed by an hour's swim. Classes are small and taught by qualified, enthusiastic teachers in new, air-conditioned classrooms. Sessions run **Monday-Friday** from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** and tuition includes t-shirt, lunch and use of the pool. For more details, contact Milton Academy at 617-898-2481 or visit www.milton.edu.

North River Arts Society is accepting registration for **four weekly sessions** of the **2005 Summer Art Camp**. Beginner through advanced are welcome, **ages 6-12**. Each weeklong session camp runs from **9 a.m.-noon**. Sessions are limited to 40 students. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, **July 11-15;** ArtCamp II, Around the World, **July 18-22**; ArtCamp III, Wild, Wild Animals, **July 25-29** and ArtCamp IV, The Seashore & Beyond, **Aug. 1-5.** Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call **NRAS** 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m.-noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

Summer at Jordan program. For students, **14 years old by Sept. 1.** Learn about health care careers and fulfill community service hours that schools require for graduation. Must attend orientation and commit to 100 hours of service during summer vacation. Approximately **12 to 15 hours over 8 weeks** with flexible schedules. Shadow health care workers, act as junior escorts, transport discharged patients, deliver mail and flowers, complete laboratory and medical record errands and help at reception. Limit 25 students. Contact Volunteer Services Director, Michelle Caruso at 508-830-2075 or e-mail mcaruso@jordanhospital.org to apply or to get more information.













LISTEN To Life

by John Klefeker, BC-HIS

Board Certified-Hearing Instrument Specialist, MA Lic. #127

TAKING DIRECTION

If you want to know how important it is to make the most of your residual hearing with a hearing instrument, consider that it may help save your life. Scientists now know that low pitched sounds are what help us tell where a sound is coming from. How? While low pitched sounds surround the head and enter both ears almost simultaneously, the brain is able to distinguish the small interval between when the sound enters one ear and the other. This is what tells you where sounds are coming from. If a hearing-impaired person is not able to make this distinction, he or she may be vulnerable to any of a number of dangers that are usually preceded by low pitched warning sounds.

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DESTINATIONS

Great dining on Cape Cod

This is the first in a series of articles on places to eat and things to do at New England vacation destinations. Next week: The Berkshires.

By MAT SCHAFFER

When it comes to dining out, Cape Cod has grown up. Once known only for clam shacks and roadhouses, the Cape now offers a wide array of dining experiences: New England or ethnic, casual or fancy, affordable or expensive, the choice is yours. Yes, you'll still find lobster rolls and chowder but you'll also find pad Thai, linguine con vongole and Brazilian barbecue. Where to go for dinner after a day at the beach? Consider these Cape must-tries stretching from Buzzard's Bay to P-town. Prices are for a full meal.

Sagamore Inn, 1131 Route 6A, Bourne, 508-888-9707

Set the Wayback Machine for the 1960's at this timeless upper Cape favorite where the beers are inexpensive and the portions, large. Try the pot roast, the fresh seafood specialties and Italian-American staples like lasagna and veal parmesan. Your children — and your inner child — will love it. $20 to $40.

The Chart Room, 1 Shipyard Lane, Catautmet, 508-563-5350

Driving to this popular spot located beside the moored boats inside Kingman Marina is complicated and confusing but worth the hassle. The atmosphere is nautical, the cocktails are generous, the quahog chowder is creamy smooth and the lobster salad, fresh and delicious. Call ahead for directions. $20 to $40.

Five Bays Bistro, 825 Main Street, Osterville, 508-420-5559

Simple and chic with a martini list to rival any big city watering hole, this is the kind of place you wish you could bring home with you. Co-owner Tim Souza is behind the stove, whipping up gourmet goodies like pan-seared sole Francaise, porcini-encrusted swordfish and sauted veal medallions with parmesan risotto. $20 to $40.

Daniel Webster Inn, 149 Main Street, Sandwich, 508-888-3622

Dine fireside in the music room or under the stars in the conservatory at this boutique inn, built in 1644. Chef Steven Chausse's menu covers the classics — lobster chowder, slow roasted prime rib, horseradish-crusted Cape scrod and veal Oscar, garnished with lobster, spinach and Barnaise. $20 to $40.

Barnstable Restaurant and Tavern, 3176 Main Street, Barnstable, 508-362-2355

Remember Anago chef/owner Bob Calderone? Well, he moved his family from Boston to Barnstable and opened this neighborhood haunt where he's cooking upscale pub grub. The menu includes sandwiches, fried seafood, assorted pastas and entrees like rack of lamb with whole grain mustard sauce and bouillabaisse of local fish. $20 to $40.

Brazilian Grill, 680 Main Street, Hyannis, 508-771-0109

You'd think you were in Sao Paolo when you walk into this pay-by-the-pound rodizio extravaganza. Help yourself from a smorgasbord of salads, seafood and starches. Then, pick and choose from skewers of roasted beef, pork, sausage and poultry, carved tableside. Save room for homemade flan. Under $20.



STAFF ILLUSTRATION BY KATHLEEN M.G. HOWLETT

Bangkok Thai Cuisine, 339A Barnstable Road, Hyannis, 508-771-2333

This unprepossessing hole in the wall with only a handful of tables boasts some of the best Thai food on Cape Cod. Excellent soups, savory stir-fries, spicy curries and a mean pad Thai. Cognoscenti swoon over the crispy duck with tamarind sauce. Under $20.

Kreme 'N Kone, 961 Rte 28, West Dennis, 508-394-0808

For more than 50 years K-N-K has been dishing up clam chowder, fried clams, onion rings, 1/3 pound hamburgers and cheeseburgers and broiled seafood dinners (with rice pilaf and slaw.) You can also get a lobster roll, oyster roll, fried fish sandwich, hot dog and soft serve ice cream for dessert. Under $20.

Schoolhouse Ice Cream and Yogurt, 749 Route 28, Harwichport, 508-432-7355

45 flavors — 31 in rotation. Traditionalists will find peppermint stick or rocky road; modernists, cranberry sorbet or pumpkin pie. Treat the kids to Harwich mud pie (fudge-rippled coffee with chocolate-covered almonds and cookie crumbs) and yourself to a scoop of rum raisin infused with real rum. Under $20.

Chillingsworth, 2449 Main St., Brewster, 508-896-3640.

Refined Continental-inspired cuisine is the draw at this oasis of white linens, cut flowers, and antiques in a 300-year-old estate on six acres of lawns and gardens. Chef/owner Robert "Nitzi" Rabin is forever winning raves for dishes like rare seared tuna tournedos with foie gras and butter poached lobster with carrot, sea beans and lobster sauce. Over $40.

Nauset Beach Club, 222 Main Street, Orleans, 508-255-8547

This cozy bistro in a converted Cape-style house specializes in the alta cucina (high cuisine) of Northern Italy. The seasonal menu is ingredient-driven with fare like roasted Wellfleet ostriche (oysters), linguine con vongole made with local clams, bistecca alla griglia (grilled beefsteak) and zuppa de pesce of just hooked fish. Over $40.

Cafe Edwidge/Edwidge at Night, 333 Commercial Street, Provincetown, 508-487-2008.

A crowded breakfast/brunch destination through midday, after sunset, Edwidge turns funky and fun. Sip a martini on the wooden deck while perusing chef/co-owner Steven Frappolli's eclectic menu-sake and plum glazed Chilean sea bass, tuna tartare or rack of lamb. Over $40.

Clem & Ursie's, 85 Shankpainter Road, Provincetown, 508-487-2333

As idiosyncratic as Provincetown itself, at Clem and Ursie's you can eat fried clams, shucked oysters, steamed lobsters, Portuguese kale soup, racks of ribs and assorted sushi and sashimi under one roof. Grab a table-hand-painted by a local artist-in the main room or under the awning out back. $20 to $40.

Mat Schaffer is the Herald's restaurant critic.



Falmouth cycling trail.

Summer fun

By HEATHER ENG

Cape Cod's unspoiled beaches and quaint charm have long made it an ideal escape for New Englanders. Daily activities held in Cape Cod's 15 towns and nearby Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard offer appealing events for anyone looking to spend long days and cool nights outdoors.

The Cape during the tourist season hosts everything from international film festivals to chowder contests. And small town charm can always be found in the slew of local parades, fairs and fireworks displays. This year's summer highlights include:

JUNE 3

* Illumination Weekend and Music Festival, Woods Hole Village, Woods Hole. Through June 5. Events at various times. FREE. 508-548-8500. www.woodshole.com.

* Jaws Fest '05. Martha's Vineyard. Celebration of the movie. Various locations, times and prices. Through June 5. 508-693-7157. www.mvy.com/jaws.

JUNE 4

* International Birdman Competition, a flying event sponsored by the Gay Men's Domestic Violence Project. Far end of the MacMillan Pier, Provincetown. 4-6 p.m. FREE. 508-487-2313. www.ptown.org.

* Cape Cod BBQ Challenge, the Village Green, Hyannis. Through June 5. Opens at 9 a.m. both days. $2 for both days, children under 12 FREE. 508-428-1513. www.capecodchallenge.com.

JUNE 11

* The 14th Annual Oak Bluffs Harbor Festival with live music, food, arts and crafts. Oak Bluffs Harbor, Oak Bluffs. 12-5:30 p.m. FREE. 508-693-3392. www.oakbluffsmv.com.

* Annual Strawberry Festival, Orleans Historical Society, 3 River Road, Orleans. 12-4 p.m. $5. 508-255-0712. www.capeevents.com.

JUNE 15

* The 7th Annual Provincetown International Film Festival. Various locations. Through June 19. $5-$200. 508-487-FILM. www.ptown-filmfest.org.

JUNE 15

* The 10th Annual Nantucket Film Festival. Various locations. Through June 19. Passes $50-$1,000. 508-325-6274. www.nantucketfilmfestival.org.

JUNE 18

* The 3rd Annual Chatham Maritime Festival. The Chatham Fish Pier and Chatham Town Hall, 549 Main St., Chatham. 10 a.m. FREE. 508-945-6766. www.chathammaritimefestival.org.

JUNE 19

* The 11th Annual Main Street Father's Day Car Show. Main St., Hyannis. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. FREE. 508-362-5230. www.hyannis.com.

JUNE 20

* Garden Party Week, Cape Cod Museum of Art, 60 Hope Lane, Route 6A, Dennis. Through June 26. Various times and prices. 508-385-4477. www.cmfa.org.

JUNE 23

* Annual Portuguese Festival and Blessing of the Fleet. MacMillan Wharf, Provincetown. Through June 26. FREE. 508-487-0086. www.provincetownportuguesefestival.com

JUNE 24

* Arts Alive, Peg Noonan Park, and the Falmouth Public Library Lawn, 123 Kathleen Bates Road, Falmouth Village. 5-9 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE. www.arts-cape.com.

JUNE 26

* The 25th annual 106 WCOD Chowder Festival. The Cape Cod Melody Tent, West Main St., Hyannis. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. $15 at the door, $10 in advance; children under 10 $4. www.106wcod.com.

JULY 1

* Fireworks over Hyannis Harbor. Dusk. Free. 508-362-5230. www.hyannis.com

JULY 4

* Wellfleet antique car and town parade. Harbor to town center. 9 a.m. FREE. 508-349-2510. www.wellfleetchamber.com.

* Falmouth Bike and Carriage Parade, Main St., Falmouth. 11:30 a.m. 508-566-9884. www.falmouthchamber.com.

* Hyannis Parade and post-parade concert. Main St., Hyannis. 4 p.m. 508-362-5230. www.hyannis.com.

* The 13th Annual Fireworks Display, Nantucket. 9 p.m. 508-228-0925. www.nantucketchamber.org.

* Provincetown parade, Commercial to Franklin Streets, Provincetown. 11 a.m. FREE. Fireworks, any bayside beach, Provincetown. Dusk. FREE. 508-487-7000. www.ptownchamber.com.

JULY 10

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Bride Jill Hamilton being driven on Saturday in her father Jim's antique Willys truck, "Tomcat," to First Parish Church to marry Rob Yates of Cheshire, U.K., now living in Arlington. Jill is the daughter of Jim and Laurie Hamilton of King Street.

'Land of the free, home of the brave'

Cohasset observes Memorial Day

By Mary Ford
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When Old Glory and glorious weather come together, it can translate into a Memorial Day to remember.

There is perhaps no town more beautiful and no setting more stunning than Cohasset and its Veterans Memorial Park in springtime.

With 50 flags, representing each of the states, blowing in the breeze under the blue sky and the American flag flying on several flagpoles at half staff, but still above the rest – the stage was set for the annual observances honoring those men and women in the Armed Forces who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

What the names of the fallen have in common is their common link to Cohasset, which on Monday was the epitome of small-town America.

As lobster boats rested on their moorings in the harbor at low tide — toddlers tumbled around on the green grass at the park, some older citizens sat on the benches and reflected, and children played and families visited with one another – all the while waiting for the parade to appear around the corner on Elm Street.

At just before noon, the sound of sirens heralded the impending arrival of the parade, which featured dozens of veterans in their service uniforms, police, firefighters, local officials, and hundreds of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Again this year, the Rusty Skippers played with the middle-high school band under the joint direction of Stephanie Hoskin and Steve Biagini.

The parade that stepped off at the Music Circus had wended its way from Central Cemetery down North Main Street and through the village, with several stops to pay tribute at memorials along the way.

"I don't know where to begin," said Steve Wigmore, commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post in his welcoming remarks at Veterans Memorial Park. "But believe me we've got a great day."

Wigmore described the assembly of local veterans representing all branches of the service and all wars from World War II on – as "the best of 2005, you vets of Cohasset, Massachusetts."

Ralph Perroncello, commander of the VFW post, made special note of his fellow World War II veterans.

"Thanks to all the World War II veterans who marched and showed up after all these years," he said. "It's been 60 years."

US Navy Lt. Commander Kathleen Sullivan of Cohasset, the keynote speaker, noted how Memorial Day since 9-11 has taken on renewed meaning.

"Until a few short years ago Memorial Day, it seemed was a day that we remembered heroes of wars from years, decades and even centuries past. But today we also remember the men and women who have lost their lives in the War on Terrorism," Sullivan said.

"The War on Terrorism is unlike any in our history. The enemy is illusive, they are not wearing a uniform, they hide behind innocents; there are no clear battle lines; the attacks seem random and unpredictable; the tactics are unconventional."

But Sullivan said the common thread that ties this war to all others, are the men and women who gave their lives for freedom.

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— Lt. Commander Kathleen Sullivan



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Jane Hanses, 3, at left, and her sister Elle, 5, who are standing in front of the Honor Roll, hold their flags up high for all to see during Monday's Memorial Day observances at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor.

Deep Run has growth spurt

Planning board reviews projects

By Samantha Brown
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It's a small neighborhood, but it could undergo big changes as two houses on Deep Run are in the process of moving through Large Home Site Plan Review hearings before the planning board.

Homeowners Robert and Sara Leggat live at 21 Deep Run and have the less controversial of the two proposals. The couple would like to demolish a section of their single-family home and build up to create a new second floor, while staying within the footprint of what currently exists.

Michael and Kristyn Stevens, 6 Deep Run, have a more extensive project. They would like to tear down their single-family home, located on the corner of Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, and build a new shingle-style home with a wrap around porch and three-car garage. Because it sits at the entrance to Deep Run, some abutters are worried the expansion will change the character of the neighborhood.

Prior to the hearings, Planning Board Chairman Al Moore explained to homeowners and abutters who came to hear the proposals, that site plan reviews are just that — an informal review conducted by the board. The board "cannot give approval, per se," he said, but it can recommend the building

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CHS graduates to get diplomas

Commencement is 1:30 p.m., Saturday

By Samantha Brown
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This Saturday, the 78 members of the Cohasset High School class of 2005 will gather under the green and yellow tent at the South Shore Music Circus to receive their diplomas. Parents will rush to the front to take their child's picture as they walk across the stage that will take them into the next chapter of their lives.

For Cohasset High School Principal Jack DeLorenzo, this year's class holds a special place in his heart not just because of

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PHOTO FINISH

Sophomore Colleen Richardson, 16, helps her friend and classmate, Charles Miller, 15, with his boutonniere before heading out to the prom on Friday night. For more photos, see page 14.

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PICTURE THIS/Maria Plante



Maria Plante volunteered during the eighth annual Memorial Day cookout at the Lightkeepers Residence.

Name: Maria Plante

Occupation: Cohasset Town Constable and advocate for the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens.

Best day of your life: Aug. 16, 1957 at 5 p.m. under the clock at Kenmore Square where I met my husband and June 25, 1960, the day we were married.

Best vacation: Celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary on St. Maarten in Anguilla.

Favorite season: I love them all, but spring is my most favorite.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, when all our children and their families are here.

Favorite junk food: Anything chocolate.

Favorite book: "The Thorn Birds," by Colleen McCullough.

Favorite movie and actor: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Jack Nicholson.

Favorite TV Show: "House."

Pet peeve: People who are ill mannered.

Most embarrassing moment: Being escorted off Ted O'Brien's live TV show where I had been invited to debate the casino gambling issue in Hull.

Goal: To enhance the quality of life for all mentally retarded people.

Person you'd most like to meet: Mother Teresa.

Biggest worry: That my children and grandchildren won't be able to afford to live in this area.

Best part of Cohasset: The hidden gem – the Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence.

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Sun. 5	11:08	9.3	4:52	11:13	10.6	4:58
Mon. 6	11:54	9.3	5:38	11:56	10.5	5:42
Tues. 7	——	——	6:22	12:38	9.1	6:25
Wed. 8	12:37	10.4	7:04	1:20	9.0	7:07
Thurs. 9	1:19	10.2	7:45	2:01	8.9	7:50

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Residents of Cohasset and Hull may bring household hazardous waste products to the DCR parking lot, Rockland House Road at George Washington Boulevard in Hull on Saturday, June 4 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Residents of both towns may participate in the household hazardous product collection at no charge. Proof of residency is required. There is also no charge for those residents of other South Shore Recycling Co-op who bring written permission from their town.

For more information call 781-925-1207 or visit www.ssrc.info/hazwaste.htm, or pick up a flyer at the library or Town Hall.

Board of selectmen summer schedule

A tentative schedule for board of selectmen's summer meetings has been set. Meetings will be held every other week and their dates are June 7 & 21, July 12 & 26, and Aug. 9 & 23. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m. The board may schedule additional meetings if necessary.

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Cook RFP gets review

Bids could go out by June 15

By Samantha Brown
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Selectmen are dotting their "I"s and crossing their "T"s so to speak, as they finalize a Request for Proposals for the Cook Estate property. They voted Tuesday to accept the latest draft, pending a review of its appendices and approval from legal counsel.

With that approval, advertising for the RFP could begin June 15 which would set the bidder solicitation process in motion. Interested developers would be given 30 days to submit a proposal, which means all proposals must be received by the town by July 15.

"We're getting close to a final product," said Town Manager Bill Griffin.

One of the latest changes to the document is the decision to set a minimum bid price of $4.9 million for the property to ensure the town makes up what it has spent thus far. The town will purchase the property from the Cook heirs for $4.5 million, and the previous minimum bid price was set at $4.8 million. To date the town has spent roughly $250,000 on legal fees, engineering costs, and appraisals, as well as a refundable deposit of $200,000.

"We're getting close to a final product."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

The town is trying to build a reduced number of units of senior housing on the Cook Estate property.

Over the course of the past 15 months, the town had worked with the Northland Residential Company to build 95 units of mixed-income, age restricted housing on the site off Sohier Street. Northland was chosen during an extensive RFP review process in March 2004, and at that time, a minimum bid price of $5.25 million had been set. Northland offered $5.4 million.

However, soils would not allow wastewater from the 95 proposed units to be disposed of on site, as was planned, and a municipal sewer connection was not an option. A downsized project was the only option for the site. Because of the change in scope, under state procurement laws, the project would have to go out to bid again, selectmen said. Northland has said it intends to participate in the second bidding process.

This time around the town could end up purchasing the property, as the Cook heirs have said they are not inclined to give the town any more extensions of the purchase and sale agreement. The town has already secured three extensions. If a suitable buyer is not found before Sept. 15, the deadline set by the Cooks, or if permits cannot be secured in time, the town may opt to purchase the property outright to take some of the pressure off.

If the town must purchase the property, it will need to pay interest on the money borrowed, which Director of Finance Michael Buckley said could cost roughly $13,000 per month. To ensure the town can cover that cost, it was necessary to up the minimum bid to $4.9 million.

However, purchasing the property is a decision that will need to be made by a Town Meeting vote. Due to the failure of the $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override at the special election May 21, a special Town Meeting will be held at some point before mid-September to balance the budget, and the Cook issue could be included on that Warrant.

In addition to upping the minimum bid price, the board also agreed to make access to the 8.7 acres of abutting town property a requirement in the RFP. The Cooks own two parcels of land — 18.92 acres off Sohier Street across from Fairoaks Lane, and three acres on the other side between the Fairoaks neighborhood and the Mobil station. The town has an 8.7 acre parcel near Stop & Shop that abuts the Cook property. While the town-owned land was included in the first RFP, based on the requirement that it would be deeded back to the town as open space, the selectmen voted to leave it out of the new transaction. But they said an easement to access the property is very important.

"The developer must agree to access," if the land is going to be used for anything in the future, said Griffin, adding it will be up to the board to decide how that land should be used. "If a developer has to commit to give access to the land, they'll want to know what's going on it," he said.

"The sense I had was that it would remain as open space to protect the water supply," said Chairman Fred Koed, as the property is in close proximity to wetlands as well as Peppermint Brook which runs to Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply. He suggested the land be kept open, and that access be granted only for maintenance of walking paths that will be located on the combined property as well as fire and police department access for the development, as the town land only has a small amount of frontage on Route 3A.

"That's a really good point," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

The selectmen voted to keep the land open space and require in the RFP that the town be granted an easement by the developer.

Pending the approval of legal counsel, the RFP will be advertised in the Central Register June 15, and bid documents will be opened July 15.

Fees leave fishermen feeling cold

By Samantha Brown
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Commercial fishermen will be spared paying a newly implemented user fee to tie-up their skiffs on the town floats and docks, at least for the time being. While mooring and user fees will remain in place for their main vessels, fishermen will receive a refund of $72 , the flat rate for docking a skiff.

There has been some concern over the new implementation of fees, as in previous years, there has been no charge to tie up a skiff — a small boat without a motor which many fishermen use to row out to the larger boats. For fishermen, it is a necessity they be able to get out to their boats, and imposing an additional fee on their livelihood did not seem fair to many.

"Seventy-two dollars is a big jump from nothing," said Margaret Figueiredo, whose husband Bob and son Paul are both fishermen.

But some also feel the fee structure itself is not fair, as not all skiffs are created equal. They come in varying lengths and widths and some take up more space than others, yet everyone is charged the same fee.

Paul Figueiredo said his skiff is 8-feet-long, and every day he uses it to row out to his fishing boat. "Why should I pay the same amount as someone who has a 12-foot skiff?" he asked. Mooring and user fees in the harbor are charged per foot. Paul Figueiredo said the new flat fees look like a way to balance the budget.

In addition, the lack of space on the floats is creating problems, and both residents and fishermen feel if they are going to be required to pay a fee, they should be guaranteed a spot.

"People who pay should have a place to tie up. That's just the fair thing to do," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

Chairman of the Harbor Committee Bob Cunningham said the fees were imposed this year as a way to help clear up space on the floats. The thought was, if there was a fee imposed, those who do not use their boats on a regular basis might not tie up just because they can. He also explained the fee was set at a flat rate as a way to minimize enforcement. In other words, if everyone is charged the same fee, there does not have to be a member of the staff checking to ensure those who say they have an 8-foot skiff and pay for an 8-foot skiff really have an 8-foot skiff.

However, Paul Figueiredo said all it takes is a quick look to determine the difference between an 8-foot boat and a 12-foot boat.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he feels in terms of fees, it is important to draw the line between using the harbor for a commercial business or for pleasure. He said he grew up in Kennebunkport, ME and realizes the importance the fishing industry has on coastal towns and said Cohasset should be encouraging the industry. "I'd be in favor of waiving the fee and refunding the $72," he said.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil agreed as did Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed, who said it is also important to encourage the fishing industry not only because it is a profession that helped mold the town, but because it has many other benefits. As a working fishing port, Cohasset is always bumped to the top of the list when dredging becomes necessary.

The board agreed to waive the fee, but Town Manager Bill Griffin suggested contacting Town Counsel on the matter to ensure it is legal to waive fees for some, and not others. A moratorium on fees has been enacted for now.

Other harbor issues

There has been some other confusion regarding fees and the use of moorings in the harbor. Cunningham said everyone that uses the harbor should be paying a fee of one kind or another, whether it be a mooring fee, user fee, or transient fee.

Cunningham said those with a mooring should not be sharing that mooring. He said there has been some misunderstanding about sharing and the notion spaces in the harbor can be lent out like a time share in Florida is not accurate. If a person isn't going to use their mooring for a few weeks, a friend cannot take it for their own.

"A better analogy is a pass to a ski mountain. If you're not going to be skiing for a while, you can't say to other people they can ski with it. It's issued only to the user," he said.

However, Cunningham said if a person has paid their mooring fee and has a spot and would like to trade with a friend who may be going on vacation for a while, hopping back and forth should not be an issue in that case.

For those who may be coming to Cohasset only for the night, a transient fee will be imposed at $35 per night. No boats should be docking for free.

Police motorcycle units make their debut

By Mary Ford
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In an effort to get police out of their cruisers and more visible to the public, Police Chief Jim Hussey has been able to add two Harley Davidson motorcycles to the department's fleet of vehicles.

The police motorcycles were a hit this past weekend when they escorted the trolleys carrying prom-goers to the town line and provided an escort for Monday's Memorial Day Parade.

But residents with a head for accounting in these tough fiscal times can put down their sharp pencils.

The motorcycles have been leased for a year. The Cohasset Police Association, the private fund-raising arm of the police union, is paying for one of the motorcycles and Hussey is using left-over funds in his cruiser account for the other.

Leasing costs for each bike are $2,800 a year, plus roughly $500 for maintenance, Hussey said.

Hussey says the money is well spent and is helping fulfill his vision of community policing that is shared by the Police Advisory Council, which is made up of local citizens.

"When I first got here, I tried to break down the barriers between the public and police department," he said. Hussey noted, for example, the cruisers no longer have the darkened windshields, which were uninviting to the community.

He also explained that motorcycles are a great way to encourage interaction with the community.



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Officer Christy Tarantino, left, and Sgt. William Quigley rode the police department's new motorcycles to escort Monday's Memorial Day Parade.

"I used to ride one myself in the 1980s," he said. "There is nothing better to get kids around to talk. It's an attraction.

"It's a win-win for everyone."

Hussey said shortly after he came on board last spring, the officers asked if there would ever be a chance they'd have motorcycles. Hussey said he would look at the numbers and explore the possibility.

The police association subsequently came forward and offered to pick up the tab for one of the bikes.

Hussey said after a year, he would review how effective the motorcycles have been and if the public thinks they are a valuable asset.

The chief also said the motorcycles provide more flexibility by allowing officers to go places where cruisers can't.

Case in point on a serious note, Hingham police are using motorcycle units to patrol Bare Cove Park where two homeless men were found murdered last month. Hingham Chief Steven Carlson said the motorcycle units are able to patrol the 470-acre park which has miles of walking and biking trails.

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Deep Run residents have plans to expand their homes

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inspector to either award or deny a building permit for the project.

The large home bylaw serves only as a way to insure there is a mechanism for abutters to air concerns when a large home is planned for a neighborhood, and help preserve the character of the town by preventing "mansionization." The bylaw was passed at the 2004 Annual Town Meeting.

The bylaw is triggered when a homeowner plans to exceed the greater of 3,500 square feet or 10 percent of the lot area, up to 6,000 square feet.

The Stevens' proposal would increase their home to 4,390 square feet, and discussion on the project will continue at the June 8 planning board meeting. However, the roughly 20 neighbors who attended the May 25 hearing were given a taste for what the project would entail, including a construction phase of roughly one year.

Henry Arnaudo of HPA Designs, Inc., the company that designed the plans for the Stevens, said in the end, the home will be slightly longer and not much deeper than what currently exists. He said there will be a difference of a little more than 17 feet in the home's height, but "everything about this house meets the dimensional regulations," as required by the town's zoning bylaws. Arnaudo said it was necessary to raise the level of the home by a few feet because there are ledge and drainage problems on the site.

Due to the ledge, blasting will be required to give the Stevens a new basement. Ken Smith of Atlantic Blasting Company was on hand to explain what will take place, and try to allay the fears of abutters whose homes have been damaged from area blasting in the past.

Michael and Kristyn Stevens, 6 Deep Run, would like to tear down their house on the corner of Jerusalem Road and Deep Run and build a new shingle-style home with a wrap around porch and three-car garage.

Smith said he estimates it will take roughly two weeks to complete blasting for the site, and the activity will not be constant. He said once the current house comes down, they will better be able to gauge the situation and come up with more concrete answers regarding how much blasting is needed and for how long.

Neighbor Ed Lappen, 18 Deep Run, said he was concerned because his swimming pool is very close to the area where the blasting will occur. In addition, Beverly Koswick, 25 Deep Run, said her house was damaged when neighbors blasted years ago and she doesn't want to see her walls cracking again. Other neighbors echoed her sentiments.

"There is a 250-foot state (setback) requirement," said Smith, which means all abutters' property will be at least that far from the point of detonation. He explained the rock in Cohasset is very "reactive" rock, and it transmits a high frequency vibration, which he said is actually better for homes than a low frequency. He said earthquakes produce low frequency vibrations, which actually cause more damage to homes than high frequency, although they are not as easily detected by humans.

But planning board member Peter Pratt said with any project, "You're asking for trouble with blasting, even in the hands of a master" especially when homes in the area have been damaged by blasting before.

"Would you consider chipping, which could be less invasive?" asked Pratt.

However, Smith said because Cohasset ledge is so hard, "It doesn't respond well to chipping, especially when you get below the weathered outside portion." In addition, chipping can take much longer than blasting and it is a constant 8-hours a day process, which may have a more negative impact on neighbors.

"So chipping is not a panacea in lieu of blasting," said planning board member Stuart Ivimey.

Moore said while the concerns over blasting are relevant, they are not sufficient reasons not to allow the project to move forward. "In the real world there are no guarantees there won't be any problems. You can never anticipate an accident," he said.

The Leggats' home, with the new addition, will total 3,966 square feet. The couple says with the addition there will be no change in the grade of the land, meaning drainage for nearby homes should not be affected, and there will be no blasting of ledge.

Koswick was the only neighbor who voiced concerns with the proposed addition, and she said while she thinks the plans for the house look great, she is concerned about the landscaping on the Leggats' property. The couple had a new septic system installed and trees along the property line were removed, leaving the Koswicks with less privacy than they had been used to.

Although the Leggats agreed to work with their neighbors and said they had intended on planting some foliage during a later stage of their overall home improvement plan, Moore said the fact that the home will be expanding has nothing to do with the tree removal and should not be a factor in the review process.

"If the applicants decided tomorrow to do nothing (to their home), the problem would still be there," he said.

The planning board said it would recommend the building inspector approve the Leggat's plans with a few conditions, including the total lot square footage figure be included in the final plans.

The public hearing for 6 Deep Run will continue June 8 and is slated to be taken up at roughly 8:15 p.m. For more information, please contact the planning board office at (781) 383-3517.

CHAMBER CHATTER

Map and business directory — The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced that a Cohasset map and business directory is in the works. This new marketing tool will provide a comprehensive categorical listing and brief description of retail and service businesses in town. As a benefit of membership, Cohasset Chamber members will be listed free of charge.

It is very important that members update their contact information. Members are advised to check the Chamber website to review business information, or complete the Contact Information Update form mailed with the Chamber renewal notice.

For a limited time only, the Chamber is extending a special offer of $125 for a directory listing/description to non-member businesses. The $125 fee includes a Chamber membership effective immediately, through July 31, 2006.

For further information, call Jane Higgins Norton at 781-383-0708 or Mike Conlon at 781-383-1616.

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MBTA pays $200K in eminent domain case

By Samantha Brown
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The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has paid a settlement 10 times that of their original offer to a Cohasset couple whose land was taken by eminent domain as part of the Greenbush line construction.

William and Huguette Stone were the owners of a vacant lot at 383 South Main St., of which the MBTA took a portion by eminent domain last November. The government has the right to take private land by eminent domain for public use, and there is usually compensation awarded to the owner in return.

Although the MBTA originally offered $20,000 for the property, the couple's attorney Peter E. Flynn of Saugus said a complaint was filed in Norfolk Superior Court and an agreement has been reached, paying compensation to the Stones in the amount of $200,000.

"We were thrilled to obtain ten times the MBTA's original offer and present the Stones with a check for an additional $200,000," said Flynn, adding it was especially important for his clients that they were able to come to a resolution quickly, "while also avoiding lengthy, costly, and uncertain litigation."

The land was taken from the Stones Nov. 1, 2004, and at that time the MBTA felt its offer of $20,000 was proper compensation. However, Flynn said the Stones were not happy with the settlement and filed a complaint in Norfolk Superior Court Dec. 7.

Although litigation was filed, Flynn said, "Negotiations with the MBTA continued, which allowed us to come to an agreement quickly and withdraw the complaint before further pursuing the litigation."

The complaint alleges the compensation was "inadequate and does not reflect the fair market value of the property taken, and/or damages to the plaintiff's remaining property." Flynn explained the land is reasonably suited for some limited development, but that "Any development would encounter issues relating to the presence of wetlands, access, and a right of way over a railroad line," once construction of the Greenbush line is complete.

Through much negotiation, the $200,000 settlement was reached, and the Stones filed a notice of voluntary dismissal in Norfolk Superior Court March 15. Flynn said he and his clients are very happy with the outcome, adding while construction of the Greenbush line is somewhat controversial, it is a "worthy project."

MBTA spokesman Joseph Pesaturo said in order to build the Greenbush line, the MBTA has taken roughly 90 pieces of property by eminent domain throughout the entire 17-mile Greenbush corridor. There have been 30 eminent domain cases negotiated with property owners and nine property owners, including the Stones, have challenged the MBTA's taking price and have filed lawsuits.



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Cohasset residents William and Huguette Stone have been awarded a check for $200,000 from the MBTA, thanks to Attorneys Peter Flynn (right) and Jason R. Scopa, shown here in front of their clients' South Main Street property. The property was taken by eminent domain by the MBTA for construction of the Greenbush line. The settlement awarded was 10 times more than the MBTA's original offer.

The Greenbush Line is the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad Restoration Project, and is being built as mitigation for the Central Artery/Tunnel Project in downtown Boston. The project will stretch for 17 miles and once complete, will restore train service from Scituate to South Station. The project is intended to reduce automobile traffic on the congested highways leading into the city. According to the MBTA, the project will cost roughly $479 million including planning, engineering, land and permitting costs, along with the cost of construction and new trains.

Vanderweil charts course for future

By Samantha Brown
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Vanderweil said there has been so much emphasis put on creating housing, that giving a boost to the town's commercial tax base has been overlooked.

It seems as if almost every board in town is in the process of devising strategic plans for the future, and the selectmen are no exception. Over the next few months, selectmen will prioritize areas they say need extra attention and form strategies to implement plans for the next 5-10 years.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil compiled a list of ideas for the board's consideration, three of which were discussed at the board's May 24 meeting. Other items in Vanderweil's plan will be discussed in increments at upcoming meetings.

With the failure of two overrides at the May 21 special election, residents have shown they are not in favor of increasing their tax bills. But with costs continuing to rise, the town is fighting an uphill fiscal battle.

In light of that, Vanderweil has proposed the town look into economic development which would increase the town's commercial tax base and recommended a committee be formed to help provide input as to how it can be done. He suggested residents Gabriel Gomez, 59 Highland Ave., Peter Brown, 38 Atlantic Ave., and Tom Powers, 25 Powers Lane, to serve on the potential committee, as they have all expressed interest in being involved with this type of planning for the town.

"They're really hot to trot on this," Vanderweil said.

Vanderweil said there has been so much emphasis put on creating housing, that giving a boost to the town's commercial tax base has been overlooked. Vanderweil said Gomez works in venture capital, and he believes the town could be a prime location for startup companies. Brown works in commercial real estate and Powers is a local developer, and together with Gomez, the three have a lot of combined knowledge the town could benefit from.

Selectman Michael Sullivan noted there is only so much land that is available for commercial development, and what there is, is privately owned. Vanderweil said landowners would have to be a part of the planning process, which could include developing new areas or re-vamping those that already exist. He also acknowledged the fact that Cohasset is off the beaten track and it would take good marketing to entice business owners to operate in town.

Zoning is another area which Vanderweil said needs to be thoroughly looked into moving forward. He said although it is really under the purview of the planning board, a committee should be formed to recommend zoning changes throughout town.

"Zoning can be used to do everything. It's a very powerful tool," he said.

Vanderweil said there are a number of goals he would like to see accomplished including:

- Enhancing open space
- Encouraging below average price-point residential expansion in town, affordable by teachers, municipal workers, etc.
- Promoting marine uses and views along Cohasset harbor.
- Implementing "night skies" zoning (standards for exterior lighting).
- Smart growth through residential development, including affordable housing in the downtown area.
- Revisiting the zoning concepts rejected by the 2005 Annual Town Meeting (Demolition Delay, Earth Removal, Large House Site Plan review).
- Addressing other issues in the draft town Master Plan.

Vanderweil said any changes to zoning will have to be voted on by the town.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he has been urged by some residents to ask the board to reinstate the zoning advisory committee. Sullivan said he thought it was a great idea and said potentially lawyers or residents with real estate experience could be on the committee.

The health of the harbor is another area for which Vanderweil said the town must begin implementing measures for improvement.

"People that use the harbor have noticed over the last few years that things are changing," he said, adding many began noticing differences after dredging took place in the mid-1990s.

Vanderweil said there has been a disappearance of mollusks, sea grass, and fish, and a reduced life for galvanized hardware. In addition, the marsh near the yacht club is receding, he said.

Vanderweil said Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St., has seeded the harbor with various shellfish, hopeful he will be able to increase the population, but continually returns to find they have all died off.

"This is a vital part of Cohasset and we need to see if anything can be done to find out why the harbor health seems to be deteriorating," Vanderweil said.

Vanderweil suggested Pattison as well as Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, and Jack Buckley, 272 North Main St., be appointed to a har-

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bor health committee, as all three are currently working on the issue in an informal working group.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he would also suggest Jim Drysdale, 4 Cedare Acres Lane, for the committee due to his experience not only as a biochemist, but as an avid fisherman.

Sullivan said the town should potentially hire a professional to do a complete analysis of the harbor at some point in the future, as there are so many different factors that can cause changes to the harbor, and it might take a professional to pinpoint them all.

Vanderweil agreed and said potentially the town could hire a scientist from Woods Hole to do a study.

"I do think it's something we could fix," he said.

At the May 31 meeting of the board, Vanderweil suggested the town work with Vine Associates, the company which is rebuilding the Border Street seawall, to investigate grant opportunities the town could apply for. With funding, the town could be proactive and build a new seawall on Howard Gleason Road which would hopefully protect the marsh from further deterioration.

Vanderweil said the topics he has suggested are just a few to get the ball rolling, so to speak, and he encouraged the other selectmen and residents to come up with more ideas for areas the town should be improving on moving forward. Tom Callahan, 35 Hillside Drive, said he would like to see sewering added to the list.

Callahan said while the Little Harbor area will receive the connections it has always wanted, "There are other people in town." He said a $100,000 study for sewering the rest of the town, as passed at the Annual Town Meeting, is not adequate, "When much more was spent on Little Harbor alone."

The board will be having ongoing discussions about Vanderweil's recommendations and sub-committees will be appointed where necessary. Any residents interested in serving on committees to investigate economic development, zoning, or harbor health should contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 or send a letter of interest to Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Local resident honored by Catholic Charities

Neal Finnegan of Cohasset, director of Citizens Financial Capital, Inc., and principal in Clover Capital, LLC and Data Products, US Inc., will be honored at Catholic Charities Spring Celebration on Thursday, June 9, at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. Finnegan is a past chair of Catholic Charities' board of trustees and continues to serve on its board.

"In honoring Neal for his exemplary leadership and commitment to our mission, Catholic Charities seeks to exemplify the values which should animate our ministry every day — respect for the dignity of each person, the quest for greater social and economic justice in our society and a belief that meaning in life flows from service to others," said Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, president of Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Boston.

Finnegan is former chairman of Citizens Bank of Mass. and former director of Citizens Financial Group. He is best known as former chief executive officer of US Trust, a $6 billion banking company headquartered in Boston, which merged into Citizens Financial Group. Finnegan is chairman of the Northeastern University board of trustees. He is also trustee and executive committee member of WGBH-TV Boston public television foundation, vice chairman of the Mass. Multiple Sclerosis Society, director of The Education Resources Institute and a founding charter member and director of the Ireland Chamber of Commerce in the United States, Inc.



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For more information or to purchase tickets to the Spring Celebration, call Katherine Hargadon at 617-451-7958 or email katherine_hargadon @ccab.org.

REC NOTES

Summer drama workshop — The Cohasset Dramatic Club will provide Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Theater Program for children ages 6-16. Registration for "Alice in Wonderland" will begin on Monday, June 13, at the Town Hall Auditorium.

This year the cost of the program will be $350, which is all-inclusive T-shirts, a cast party and all other events that pertain to the program. Auditions will be held the week of June 20. Two evening sessions will be held the week of June 27, with the day program beginning the week of July 4. The program will tentatively meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The program will wrap up on the weekend of Aug. 5, with four performances.

Checks can be made payable to The Cohasset Dramatic Club. There are many roles for both boys and girls; however, this program must be limited in number, hence, registering Monday, June 13, may be essential. For more information call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Summer brochures available — The Cohasset Recreation Department announces the 2005 summer brochures are now available at the Town Hall and will be coming home soon via Cohasset schools with grades K-5.

All summer programs with additional recreation information are contained with the summer brochures.

Registrations are now being held for all sport-specific summer camps, with info and forms obtainable on the 1st floor foyer table of the Town Hall.

Additionally, registration for the CHS Cheerleading Clinic, held from Aug. 22, to 24, must be completed by May 27.

Also, registrations for Summer Playground, youth tennis, and drama will be held the week of June 13, at the Town Hall auditorium.

Boot camp fitness training — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for Boot Camp Fitness Training to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4, on Cohasset Common, front of Town Hall. The fee for this session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges and push-ups.

Dog obedience — The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer throughout the summer, dog obedience classes taught by Happy-Dog Training School. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, on the Town Common.

For both the beginner class and the obedience with distractions classes, dog owners are required to have their dogs shots/inoculations up to date. Class times are 6 to 7 and 7 to 8 p.m. The other sessions will be held during June, July and August.

The beginner class will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints on ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercises beneficial to those thinking about eventually showing their dog, will be included. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class. For all classes the fee is $100 for the five-week, one-hour per-week program.

To register for the next available session, call the Recreation office at 781-383-4109. A new session will begin approximately every five weeks. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis. Dogs need to be 3 months of age and over to quality for training classes and have up to date shots.



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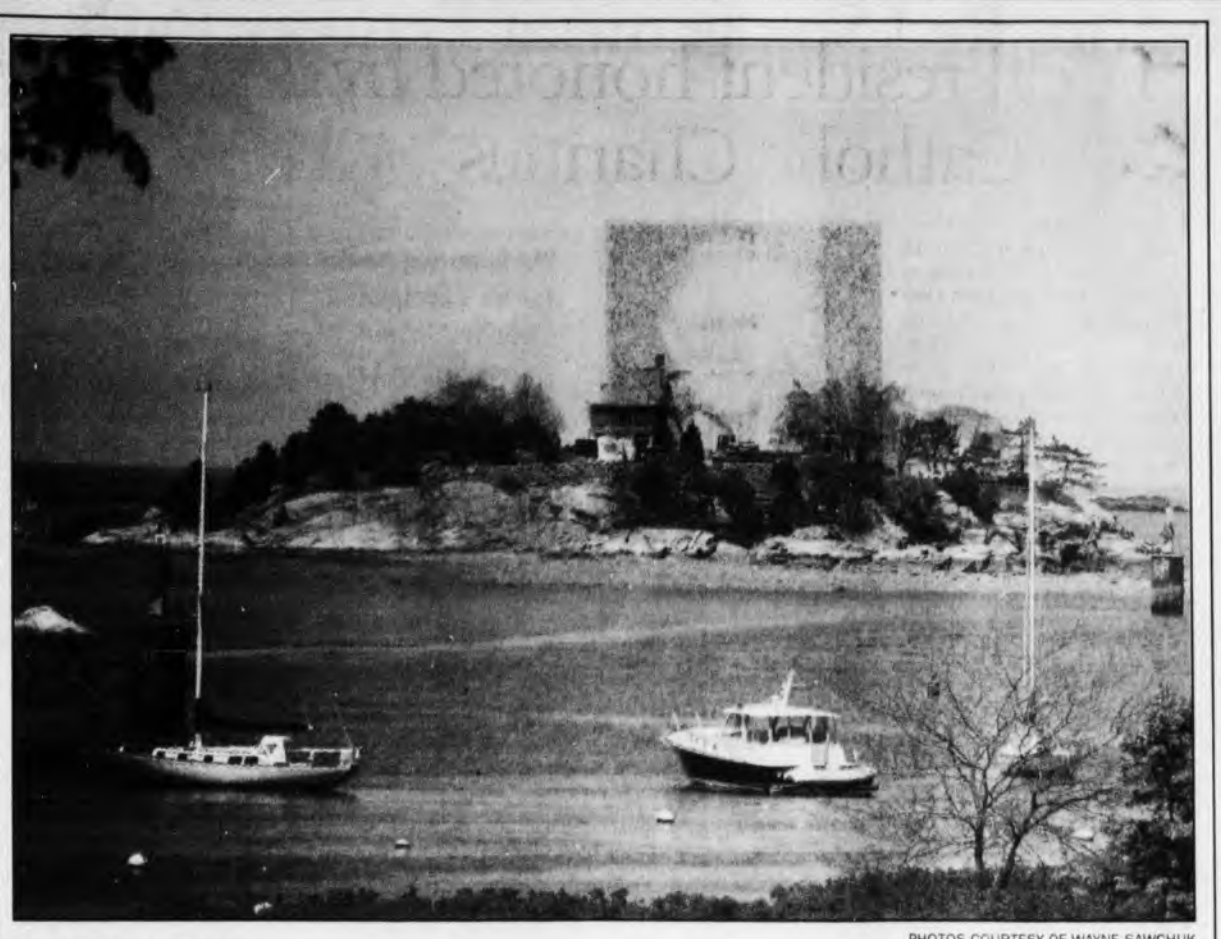
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END OF AN ERA

Demolition of a brick, Georgian colonial on Whitehead Road has begun, leading the way for a new, shingle style home to be built in its place. The 15-room house was originally built in 1908, and sits on a 2.3 acre island promontory at the mouth of Cohasset Harbor and possess a spectacular 360-degree vista including an unfettered view of Minot Ledge Light. The new owner's plans include razing the 6,590 square foot structure, and replacing it with 13,768 square feet of living space with a new landscape design. H. MacKenzie Freeman, a noted eye specialist, sold the house last June for $7.3 million in a private sale. The name of the new homeowner has not been made public. These photos were taken from Government Island.



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Jo Ann Grew, 34 Flintlocke Ridge, remove/replace shingles, gable ends, $9,000; Dicenso, 90 Howard Gleason, repair damage, replace windows, $6,000; Douglas Fitts, 17 Atlantic Ave., renovate, addition, garage, $200,000; Laurie Hamilton, 298 King St., tent 5/27/05, $1,041; Stavis, 60 Jerusalem Rd., remodel kitchen, $15,000; Reed, 93 Beechwood St., re-roof 10 squares, $4,580; RAJ LLC, 465 Jerusalem Rd., repair sills and foundation, $25,000; Douglas Wilson, 20 Nichols Rd., reframe/replace windows and doors, $41,000; Fitzgerald, 56Redgate Lane, dormer, slider, door, floor, insulation, $15,000; Tarpey, 18 Bancroft Way, construct addition, extend bedroom, $63,500; Frederick Wood, 3 Cedar Acres Lane, replace existing deck 12x12, $5,830; and Cummings, 7 Heather Drive, shed 12 x 12, $2,500.

Terry Green, 7 Linden Drive, shed, $700; Dicenso, 90 Howard Gleason, replace 4 windows/repair damage, $6,000; Wilpf, 3 Ripley Rd., 2 car garage, front room, 2 bedrooms, $220,000; Day, 96 Fairoaks Lane, remodel bathroom, enclose stairs, $5,000; Krumsiek, 392 Beechwood St., partial 2nd story, remodel kitchen, $86,440; Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., repair fire damage, $1,500; McWilliams, 194 Lambert's Lane, repair sunroom, $10,000; Richard Bolger, 211 Fairoaks Lane, remodel bathroom, $11,725; Chris Sheldon, 32 Deep Run, 2nd story roofline, bumpout entry, $400,000; Cohasset Yacht Club, 90 Howard Gleason, tents 6/29 to 7/5 (Tedeschi); William Earon, 29 Gammons Rd., re-roof 30 squares, $11,000; John Kennedy, 131 Nichols Rd., Unit 7, replace solarium with sunroom, $21,000; Douglas Wilson, 20 Nichols Rd., deck, extend 2nd floor bay, $37,350; Douglas Beyer, 219 Beechwood St., re-roof 15 squares, $1,500; Nelson, 264 Jerusalem Rd., remodel 2 bathrooms, $20,000; Haver, 148 Pond St., 2nd floor playroom addition, $25,000; and Dooley, 124 Doane St., farmer's porch, $25,000.


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Brown sisters sing before Red Sox game at Fenway Park

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LORDY, LOOKS WHO'S 40!

Hello Cohasset! The sun is finally shining and it seems to have an effect on everyone's mood. Let's hope the great weather continues.

I have two very special people to wish a very happy 40th birthday to. **Debbie Johnson** is celebrating her special day on Tuesday and my husband **Bob**, celebrates his on Wednesday. As they read this and are both ready to wring my neck, just remember that you are only as old as you think you are(and I am not that old until next year)! Family and friends wish both of you all the best in the upcoming year!

BROWN SISTERS SING AT FENWAY

Wearing festive Boston Red Sox T-shirts for the occasion, King Street residents **Sarah, Abby and Audrey Brown** sang the National Anthem in front of a full crowd at Fenway Park on Saturday, April 16. The three sisters are well known in Cohasset as they have performed at many town functions including the South Shore Arts Festival on the Common, PSO fund-raisers, baseball fund-raisers and the Appalachia Service Project Festival.

The girls received word the Wednesday morning before the game they had been chosen to kick off the festivities, which is quite an honor at such a young age. Abby is the oldest at 11 years old, while Sarah and Audrey follow close behind at 9 and 7 years old, respectively. That night, the World Series Champions the Boston Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-2.

PROJECT LINUS

Project Linus at First Parish recently gathered to make blankets for infants, children and teenagers who may need comfort during their stay at hospitals, shelters or foster care. These 53 handmade blankets will be divided in half and distributed between the Children of Chernobyl when they arrive on June 20 for five weeks of treatment at area Boston Hospitals and to Boston Medical Center to comfort teenage summer car accident victims.





Wearing festive Boston Red Sox T-shirts for the occasion, King Street residents Sarah, Abby and Audrey Brown clasp hands as they sing the National Anthem in front of a full crowd at Fenway Park Saturday, April 16.

First Parish has currently donated 132 blankets during its first year as part of the Greater Boston Chapter of the organization that Parents Magazine calls "One of the Ten Children's Charities That Deserve Your Money." Project Linus is named after the blanket toting character from Charles Shultz's comic strip "Peanuts."

The seamstresses, who donated their time and talent to create blankets over the past year are: **Sandy Bailey, Pat Baird, Beverly Bielewicz, Alyssa Campbell, Janet Campbell, Cindy Cavanaro, Jacqueline Clark, JoAnne Chittick, Carolyn Contis, Julia Cowen, Margaux Donze, Roella Hobbs, Dee Lehner, Carol Martin, Betsy Millard, Maria Mol, Tatyana Nakashima, Liza Parker, Mary Parker, Susan Shumaker** and **Annie Spang.**

The next effort of Project Linus at First Parish will be to create cotton flannel baby blankets for a hospital in Kenya which will be delivered in September. If you would like to join Project Linus to sew or if you would like to make a donation of fabric or money to purchase fabric, please call: **Janet Campbell** at 781-383-0665 or email at campcoh@comcast.net

CALLING ALL LOBSTER LOVERS

Lobster lovers will thrill to hear that First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church on Cohasset Common will again be holding its lobster roll sale Friday, June17, Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19, the weekend of the South Shore Arts Center's Festival on the Common.

Rolls will be made fresh and sold all day during the Festival. The price is $12 for an all-meat lobster roll and a bag of potato chips. Committee Co-Chairman Lucia Woods says, "It's the perfect June meal. Have a lobster roll with us and then have a strawberry shortcake dessert across the common at the Second Congregational Church. It's a truly delicious experience!" Pre-orders are encouraged. Co-Chairman **Betsy Millard** reports that in previous years the supply sold out each day. Mail orders must be sent by June 14 to the Parish House, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025. Checks should be made out to First Parish Cohasset. Telephone orders may be placed by calling Woods at 781-383-1555.

CUB SCOUT SIGNUPS

Cub Scout registration will be held on Tuesday, June 7 from 7-8 p.m. at Deer Hill School. Any boy interested in joining Cub Scouts should plan on registering at this time. Boys entering first grade can join Tiger Cubs, a program for boys and an adult partner. Boys going into second through fifth grade can join Cub Scouts. Any currently registered cub scout needs to reregister for next year at this time also.

SALVE REGINA GRAD

Congratulations to **Amy E. Devlin**, who received a bachelor of arts degree in communications media from Salve Regina University. Amy is the daughter of **Thomas and Helene Devlin** and is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

BC HIGH AWARDS

Christopher P. Barber, Andrew J. Flynn and **Patrick T. Kelly** of Cohasset are 2005 graduates of Boston College High School. They recently won special awards at Senior Class Night, an evening set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors.

Christopher won a High Honors award for his exceptional score in the National Test of Economic Literacy.

Patrick won an Excellence award in Studio Arts II.

Andrew won the JSEA Award for being a person who is open to growth, intellectually competent, religious, loving, and committed to doing justice. He also received an Excellence award in World Religions and in French V College Level, an award for finishing his four years among the top ten in his class, he won a Lawrence E. O'Rourke award in English. He was named a Commended Scholar in the National Merit Scholarship Program, he won a National Honor Society award, a Student Council award, and he was selected by the faculty to deliver the Student Address at Commencement.

Congratulations to all of you young men on these accomplishments!

OLD YEARBOOKS?

Do you have old Cohasset yearbooks in your attic? The Cohasset Historical Society is looking for a few volumes in order to complete their archives. If anyone has a yearbook from 1962, 1980, 1983, 1988, 1998, 2002 or 2003 and would be willing to donate it, the Society would be grateful. The Society actively maintains and collects Cohasset memorabilia so please think of them before discarding your treasures. Call (781) 383-1434 or stop by 106 S. Main St.

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'She always wanted to be the highest fundraiser'

Relay team to walk for Shelly Donze

By Samantha Brown
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Shelly Donze spent her life planting seeds. Whether literally in the overflowing garden of her Parker Street home, or figuratively in the hearts of those who knew her, her compassion and nurturing way caused wonderful things to bloom.

For roughly eight years, Donze fought a battle with breast cancer, all the while tending to those around her and spreading her love of life to everyone she met. On March 20, 2005 the first day of spring, Donze passed away at the age of 47, but her spirit will continue to live on through the many people whose lives she touched.

On June 17 and 18, more than 50 people including family members and friends from both Cohasset and Hingham will gather at Cohasset High School for the ninth annual Relay for Life, to walk in her memory. The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is an overnight benefit event in which team members take turns either running or walking laps, trying to keep one team member on the course at all times. "Springtime for Shelly," the team walking in Donze's memory, has already surpassed its $10,000 goal.

"My family and I are very honored that a team has been formed in memory of Shelly and her ordeal with breast cancer. We are also proud of the extent of participation in this team and how successful the team has already been in exceeding its goals for fund raising. Shelly would have been proud," said Jeff Donze, Shelly's husband.

Shelly's 13-year-old daughter Margaux said she remembers how her mother would participate in the Relay every year, both as a coordinator and as a participant, and how she would always set the same goal for herself.

"She always wanted to be the highest fund-raiser," said Margaux, and it looks like this year, Shelly's wish will come true. At last count, "Springtime for Shelly" had raised $10,390, more than $1,700 of which was raised by Margaux alone, which would surely have made her mother proud.

Shelly was diagnosed with breast cancer in October 1997 and in the spring of 1998, she participated in her first Relay for Life as part of the First Parish Church's team "High Spirits." However, seeing an opportunity before her, she later formed a team of her own called "The Green Roadrunners," which was made up of members from Margaux's Girl Scout Troop, and inspired a whole new generation of young volunteers. As a co-leader for Margaux's troop and as a former teacher, Shelly taught her "Green Roadrunners" about cancer and the importance of the fund-raising they were doing to help aid research.

"Shelly was a third-grade teacher for seven years in Texas and at the American School in England, as well as a special needs tutor for children with learning disabilities. Her work in education with children in some ways transposed to this event. Shelly helped the girls understand how cancer affects so many, and assisted them in learning how they could help by participating in this event," said Jeff.

"Lots of people don't understand how bad it is until someone they know gets it," said Margaux.

But the Relay was not the only volunteer effort Shelly was a part of that had a positive impact on those fighting cancer. She was also co-coordinator of the American Cancer Society Road to Recovery program based in Hingham, which organizes free rides for patients to doctor appointments and radiation treatments. Always willing to lend a helping hand, Jeff said Shelly was busy working with the program right up to her last month.

"She was extremely giving and always took time for people," said Jeff. "We miss her a lot."

When not volunteering, Shelly had a wide variety of other hobbies to keep her busy. She was the President of the Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset, and could often be found outside, most likely with her golden retriever Toby, who accompanied her everywhere she went.

Shelly also loved to play tennis,



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF DONZE

Cohasset resident Shelly Donze, shown here in 1998 with daughter Margaux, will be remembered by family and friends during this year's Relay for Life, to be held Friday, June 17 and Saturday, June 18 at Cohasset High School. The annual event is one of the most important fund-raisers of the American Cancer Society.

and her 16-year-old son Chris is following in her footsteps as a standout member of the varsity tennis team at Cohasset High School.

Shelly was also very musical and Jeff said she would play songs for hours on the piano in their living room. She was also a member of a knitting group, which Jeff said was made up mostly of retirees many years older than her. But Shelly enjoyed their pace and approach to life and didn't let age get in the way of forming new relationships. "She was friends with everyone," he said.

But while she enjoyed taking things slow sometimes, there was an adventurous side to Shelly, which actually brought her together with her husband. The two met while windsurfing. Jeff said while there was a part of her that was very sweet, and there was also a part that was very strong and determined. He said sometimes Shelly would have trouble getting back to shore if the seas were too rough and he would go out in a boat to bring her back in. "She'd get mad at me every time," he said with a smile.

"She hated to give up on anything," he said, which is why he believes she was able to fight her battle with cancer for so long. "She's our hero," he said.

Jeff said events like the Relay for Life are extremely important because they provide the means for cancer research. Relay coordinator Harry St. Onge, a three-time cancer survivor, said last year, Cohasset alone raised more than $152,000 with the help of 700 team members spread throughout 37 teams.

"We still don't know why she got cancer," Jeff said, even with the extraordinary team of doctors Shelly had working with her. Jeff added doctors need the tools to find the causes and cures and funding to help that mission is vital. "We've got to protect the next generation," he said. "We've got to protect our children."

This year's Relay for Life will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, June 17 at Cohasset High School. The survivor's lap will be held at roughly 6:30 p.m., with the lighting of the Luminaria and a lap by all at 9 p.m. The Taste of the Relay will be held at roughly 6:40 p.m. after the survivor's lap and will run until 8 p.m. Participants in this year's Taste include Schooners, the Red Parrot, Atlantica, the Red Lion Inn, Salsa's, Starbucks, the Windsor Tea Shop, the Pizza Zone, and Laura Atherton.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact Relay Coordinator Harry St. Onge at (781) 383-9457 or via e-mail at st.onge@comcast.net, or check-in at the registration tent during the Relay. More information on the Relay can also be found on the American Cancer Society Web site at www.cancer.org.

OUR WORLD

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum on 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 per child, with an optional donation for adults.

Arts and crafts - The entire month of June is devoted to making arts and crafts from exotic Taiwan. Call 781-383-3198 for more information.

Ukulele Lessons - Jim Armstrong, well known and respected South Shore guitar teacher, will be teaching children to play the ukulele. Unlike the guitar, a ukulele is just the right size for a preschooler and much easier to play. Children will be playing a song after only one lesson to build confidence. Students learn to play and sing classic American and International children's songs and make lasting friendships with fellow musicians by forming and naming their own band. At the final session, a recital will be given for parents. Bands will display their banners and play and sing their favorite songs over real, live microphones. Classes start the week of June 6. Sessions are held Mondays and Tuesdays. Call Jim for times, dates and fees, 781-871-9088.

Summer Spanish camp and toddler programs - Call Jodi for details, 781-871-1267.

Girl Scout signups June 13 at Town Hall

Cohasset Girl Scouts will hold a new scout registration at the town hall on Monday, June 13, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is open to all Cohasset girls entering kindergarten this fall through grade 12.

Registration is $10. Parents interested in serving as troop leaders are encouraged to also sign up at registration. After June 13, registration forms will be available from the Cohasset Recreation Dept.

Girls already in scouting will get registration forms from troop leaders and do not need to register at town hall.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Public comment

One of the benefits of being around Cohasset for a while is that we've accumulated a lot of institutional memory.

In light of recent discussion at selectmen's meetings about the "public comment period" it's a good time to take a little stroll down memory lane.

When "yours truly" started covering Cohasset back in 1992, there was no official public comment period – just a mention at the end of selectmen's meetings if there were any questions or comments from the public or the press.

These were the days before the Town Manager form of government and board meetings ran until 11 p.m. and later as a matter of course. We sat there week in and week out watching members of the public, who had a pressing issue, wait patiently and then finally give up and leave before they ever had a chance to speak.

It didn't appear to us that was the right way to treat citizens. And it certainly discouraged people from coming to meetings with a concern or comment.

So we suggested in an editorial – and the selectmen later adopted the practice – of following what Scituate selectmen have done, which is to set aside about 10 minutes shortly after the start of their meeting for public comment.

However, with that being said, the public comment period was never meant to provide an entry point for angry citizens to come and hijack a meeting. It is supposed to provide an opportunity to raise an issue which would then be put on a future agenda if it couldn't be handled in the 10 or 15 minutes provided.

Of course, there will – and should – always be exceptions. There are times when the citizenry is riled up and time is of the essence, so they come to selectmen to voice their concerns.

However, selectmen for the most part should be able to set a meeting agenda with realistic time parameters so they can accomplish the business at hand. We think this is where newly elected Selectman Gary Vanderweil is coming from.

No selectman, who sincerely wants to serve those who elected him, would seek to stifle the public's right to speak and redress its government.

But, no elected official wants to sit there and be subject to personal attacks or see the meeting's agenda blow up week after week, while the audience conducts a gripe session.

There's a happy medium here that should be able to satisfy ordinary citizens while not letting them run away with the meeting. We think returning to the 10- or 15-minute rule would be a good step. If the matter can't be handled in that time frame, then put in on the next agenda.

We implore selectmen not to schedule public comment at the end of the meeting. That would serve as a way to discourage input and we hope the board does not want to see that happen.

Another form of public comment occurs after a board member has made a motion and it's been seconded. Then the chairman usually asks for comment from the rest of selectmen and others in attendance before the vote is taken. The audience should be allowed to comment and use its powers of persuasion but should do so in a concise enough manner so that the matter doesn't drag on endlessly.

The chairman needs to wield the gavel and call for the vote when he feels the issue has been sufficiently aired. If not, then table the issue until a subsequent meeting.

Public comment is a balancing act, of sorts, but an important one. We think the current board is up to the task of encouraging "transparency" and citizen input, while at the same time being able to govern effectively.

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TO THE EDITOR:

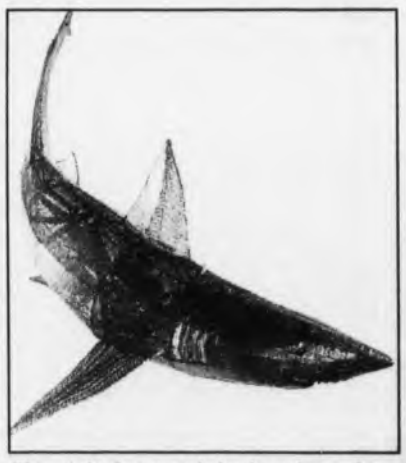
We are an elderly couple, having lived on the shore of a South Shore town for 40-some years. For some time we have been collecting sculpture in a modest way and having been associated with a graphics workshop and an art gallery (Impressions) we came to know a number of artists and their work. One of the more spectacular pieces as "tree Shark" by Kitty Wales, a well-known metal-working artist and teacher at U Mass Boston. In her work she produces series of wild and feral animal studies and in the process goes to unusual lengths in the name of veracity, such as in this instance donning a wet suit and sketching on a water proof pad the swimming motions of sharks in their native habitat. A troika of three of her tree-dwelling sharks can be seen at De Cordova Museum and Sculpture Park in Lincoln.

Our particular shark was made out of expanded metal, the fenestrated kind of sheet steel that yard men use for their trailers. Just to show how tough these critters are, the artist placed in the belly an old skill saw blade and several coiled band saw blades. The eight-foot shark was suspended above the sea wall at the edge of the ocean by two stainless steel cables "strong enough to hold the Queen Mary", this from two mature oak trees. Suddenly after swimming happily in the tree tops for several years, our shark disappeared.

We assumed that it had been brought down in a winter storm. The experienced tree man who had installed the shark thought this most unlikely and on further examination found sharp instead of frayed ends of the cut cable. He startled us with the pronouncement of, "our shark was stolen". The most likely explanation was that this was simply an elaborate prank comparable to the MIT student productions such as the mounting of a Ford 'fliver" on the stately MITdome.

In the interim we decided to the South Shore Conservatory a sculpture garden designed and executed by Ron Rudnicki, a well-known sculptor and landscape architect. The sculpture involved consisted of six pieces from our yard and the seventh in absentia, namely our "Tee Shark". I had always believed that she would some day swim back to us. And seven is a very magical number.

There if the clever and energetic perpetrators of this unusual heist will return the shark, no questions will be asked. Said shark may be left on the Cohasset Common next to the flag pole. It will swim again in the treetops, but this time in the patch of woods beside the Stackenberg Garden the South Shore Conservatory. This is a far happier fate than moldering in the dark in someone's barn, where I suspect it now is.



This eight-foot metal shark sculpture has disappeared.

Sharkless,
Stephen B. Andrus
149 Atlantic Ave.

Some perspective on the '50-50'

COMMENTARY

GARY VANDERWEIL

In light of the failure of "50/50" cost splitting for Little Harbor in the May 21st debt exclusion vote, I would like to review some history, and provide an idea of the costs that will now be involved.

When the original North Cohasset project was first brought to town meeting for funding, the article was written and presented as being 100 percent paid for by the users.

On the floor of town meeting, many North Cohasset residents objected to this for two reasons. One reason was that the North Cohasset users were basically being forced to connect to sewer because of litigation between Cohasset and the state over our discharge permit to Cohasset Harbor, as well as threatened litigation between Cohasset and Hull (to clean up Straits Pond, an "Area of Critical Environmental Concern"). Since they were being forced to connect to sewer to solve what was perceived as an overall town problem, these residents felt that the town should contribute to the cost. The second reason was the feeling that whenever a sewer was installed by any town, it should be an overall municipal project.

In addition to the comments by residents of North Cohasset, many residents of Central Cohasset spoke up, saying that they agreed with 50/50 for North, and they hoped that in a year or two when the expansion of the Central District was brought forth for funding, that the North Cohasset residents would support them, for the same reasons.

These arguments prevailed at town meeting, and a 50/50 cost split for North Cohasset was agreed upon. Two years later, town meeting approved the same split for the expanded Central District.

Both the above decisions were also approved by follow-on 50/50 Proposition 2-1/2 exclusion votes.

The present expansion of sewering is for the Little Harbor – Atlantic Avenue District and the Jerusalem Road – Deep Run District. Because of the failure of the debt exclusion vote, sewer users in these districts will pay relatively more than those in the North and Central Districts.

The cost implication is roughly as follows: Work on private property is thought to average about $17,000 per house. Clearly, some houses with large setbacks and copious ledge will pay significantly more and others will pay significantly less. Since this is work on private property, it is not subject to 50/50, and the failed override will have no cost impact.

The public part of the project is for the infrastructure work and is estimated at $27,400 per house. Without the 50/50 split, the users will pay all of this, instead of only half. Assuming a town betterment is issued to the house owners for 20 years at 2.5 percent, annual cost to the users will be $1,760. Had the 50/50 passed, annual user cost would have been $880.

It is historically interesting to note that some of the residents in North and Central got a double-whammy of a good deal. Not only did they get 50/50 on the infrastructure, but those users with grinder pumps also received 50/50 on the private property work. The Sewer Commission at the time came up with what it thought was the creative idea of defining the municipal project to incorporate the grinder pump service connections on private property. This allowed state equivalency grants to be applied to work on private property, in essence providing a discount for the private construction work. Then, when 50/50 was decided upon, the 50% town support was applied to the entire municipal project, work on private property and all.

I have to say that it was difficult at the time to make the residents of North and Central realize what a good deal this creative arrangement was for them. The sewer commission received an inordinate amount of criticism during the design phase for doing this, and then when the bids came in higher than the estimate (largely a result of the wariness of municipal contractors to work on private property) more criticism was heaped on it. And then, during construction, previously unrecognized special difficulties occurred on a lot of the private property work, and a third round of criticism was heaped on it. (Then, as now, Sewer Commissioners needed to have thick skins!) Also, construction extras were necessitated by these special conditions, which helped exhaust the contingency budget, and, ultimately, after Central was completed, necessitated a special town meeting to approve 4 percent additional funding.

As a result of all the difficulties with doing a public project encompassing private property, the Sewer Commission at the time decided that in the future, it would do only the street infrastructure work under the public process, and that the household connections would be the responsibility of the individual homeowners.

Gary Vanderweil lives at 500 Jerusalem Road.

The threat we should know more about

COMMENTARY

GABRIEL GOMEZ

Sarah Lunde…Jessica Lunsford…Jetseta Gage…Dru Sjodin... We are by now all too familiar with the stories of these innocent lives ended abruptly, prematurely, and brutally by previously convicted sex offenders. As parents we feel the pain of their loved ones. While our hearts reach out to them for their loss, we simultaneously feel a tightening in our chests as we wonder if our own children could be at risk.

Should we be worried, living in such an idyllic and community-oriented town such as Cohasset? I am worried, and all of the horrible cases in the news this year have heightened my awareness. The fact is that none of the parents of the children in the news thought that it could happen to them. Many of them were in small towns, places where they felt that parents were looking out for each other's children. Many of these were places like Cohasset where you would recognize everyone's faces even if you didn't know their names.

A search of the towns near Cohasset in the Massachusetts Sex Offender Registry gives me more concrete reason to worry. The search returns 223 "high risk" sex offenders living or working in the nearby towns of Scituate, Hull, Weymouth, Hingham, Norwell, Quincy, Marshfield and Pembroke, including one in Cohasset. The scary part is what "high risk" means. No one knows exactly how often convicted sex offenders strike again after they've served their prison time — but most studies put the number pretty high — one I found said that 20 percent of child molesters will be charged with a new sex offense within 5 years and 52 percent will be charged within 20 years. For me, those numbers mean that the above mentioned towns could expect 45 children to be sexually assaulted within the next 5 years and 116 children in the next 20 years. As a result, I'm very concerned about the 223 registered offenders living and working in and just outside of Cohasset.

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Given the risk, what's being done to protect our children, and is it enough? As we all know well, we have a wonderful police force of caring individuals committed to safeguarding our community. Further, our teachers and other public servants are certainly watching out for us. Megan's Law in Massachusetts requires sex offenders to register with the state, providing information including an address and a photograph. State Senator Scott Brown is working on making that law more restrictive and preventing sex offenders from living near schools and child-care facilities. Yet I'm worried that the laws aren't enough, because they've been in place for several years now and yet despite the specific information available on these individuals, as a parent I couldn't tell you more than a vague, stereotyped description of who specifically we need to protect our children from.

I'm writing to propose that as a community we come together to form a group of concerned citizens dedicated to better informing ourselves on this pressing threat to our children and making it easier for others to do the same. Megan's Law in Massachusetts says that every citizen has the right to specific information on sex offenders, including photographs, so long as he or she uses the information to protect his or her own children.

It seems to me that armed with this information we'd have a fighting chance at keeping our children out of harm's way. If we were aware of names, addresses, occupations and images, we'd actually know if a threat had entered our backyard. I'd like to propose that we found a citizens' group that produces a newsletter using the specific public information available. We could start by distributing a newsletter in town, then follow up with an internet site with this specific information on individuals. We would be centralizing the disparate information currently available from many public sources and make it easier for parents to become aware of potential threats that are nearby. Perhaps we can call this group PROTECT (Parents Reaching Out To Eliminate Child-related Threats). Please contact me if you'd like to join this group of concerned citizens. I look forward to hearing your thoughts and ideas.

Gabriel Gomez lives at 59 Highland Ave.

Nudity, from camp to resort

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Some 40-odd years ago, when America was just coming to terms with a two-piece bathing suit called the bikini, the fellow who ran our shop came up with an idea for a series of stories — ordinary people doing extraordinary things.

Hugh was going to visit a nudist camp and write about what it was like to take off one's clothes in public. Dave was to visit Orange, Mass., and describe what it felt like to jump out of an airplane, with a parachute, of course. And I was to visit Ingemar Johansson's training camp and spar a couple of rounds with the heavyweight champ himself.

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Only Hugh got to fulfill his assignment. When a bigger boss than the one in our shop heard that one of his writers was going to jump out of an airplane, he put his landing gear down quickly. And me . . . well, the fellows who were training Johansson to fight Floyd Patterson are probably still laughing.

Hugh's story of his weekend in the nudist camp was a big hit and drew a lot of fan mail, most of which came in plain brown envelopes, but I can remember only one incident that never appeared in the story. Hugh told it to us himself, keeping it out of print lest it arouse the prurient interests of his readers.

Arriving at the camp, he dutifully removed his clothing only to find that he was more bashful than he thought. So he lay down in the grass and placed a copy of the New York Herald Tribune strategically over his plump frame. He was admiring the sights around him when a passing young lady, naked as a jaybird, looked down on him and asked, "May I see your sports section?"

Well, maybe you had to be there . . .

I bring this up to show how standards have changed in the 40-odd years since we had to buy one of those magazines they keep behind the counter just to find that place at the end of the dirt road in the wilds of Pennsylvania where Hugh was urged not to dress for dinner and didn't need National Geographic and Swedish photography magazines to study anatomy.

All one needs to do now is place a call to an agency like Bare Necessities Tour & Travel of Austin, Texas, to sign on for a nude summer cruise of European waters for $2,295 or $6,595, depending on one's need for comfort. And don't tell the agency you want a nudist camp. They're nudist resorts now.

"The bar has been raised," Nancy Tiemann, owner of Bare Necessities, told USA Today. "(Nudist camps) have come from being five miles down a dirt road behind a junkyard fence to really upscale resorts that are a far cry from that."

Instead of the traditional volleyball, Desert Shadows Inn Resort & Villas in Palm Springs, Calif. ($200 a night), offers nude hot air ballooning, moonlight hikes in the nude and bus tours in which you can take off your clothes and drive by the homes of the stars, for reasons that escape me.

You can even buy a home in a nudist resort. They start at $400,000 at the Caliente Resort & Spa near Tampa, Fla., and at $250,000 at nearby Paradise Lakes Resort, which is still under construction and has been sold out already.

And not a Herald Tribune in sight to hide the sports section.

HEALTH NOTES

Ticks bites can cause disease

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Now that the weather's getting better, hopefully, we'll spend more time outdoors, so it's important to remember how to prevent tick bites. We tend to think of Lyme disease as the principal disease we can obtain from ticks. Unfortunately, however, there are over a dozen other diseases we can contract from ticks. Some species and life stages of ticks are so small that they can be difficult to see, but all hungrily look for animals and, sometimes people, to bite.

We find ticks in various environments, often in or near wooded areas; when walking through infested areas or by brushing up against infested vegetation (such as leaf litter or shrubs). Ticks also feed on mammals and birds, which help maintain ticks and the pathogens they carry. Fortunately, there are some simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family:

Protect yourself from tick bites by using a few simple precautions.

• Avoid tick-infested areas. Many local health departments, parks, and cooperative extension services have information about the areas most infested with ticks. If you are in a tick-infested area, walk in the center of the trails to avoid contact with vegetation.

• Wear light-colored clothing, which allows you to see ticks that are crawling on your clothing. Tuck your pant legs into your socks so that ticks cannot crawl up inside of your pant legs. Some ticks can crawl down into shoes and are small enough to crawl through most socks. When traveling in areas with lone star ticks (which are associated with Southern tick-associated rash illness, ehrlichiosis, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever) you should examine your feet and ankles to ensure that ticks are not attached.

• Use chemical repellent with DEET or permethrin and wear protective clothing. Repellents containing permethrin can be sprayed on boots and clothing. When used in this manner, the repellent will be protective for several days. Repellents containing DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide) can be applied to the skin, but they protect for only a few hours before reapplication is necessary. Parents should apply this product to their children, avoiding the hands, eyes, and mouth. Contact the Board of Health concerning the use of Deet with children.

• Perform daily tick checks Check your body for ticks after being outdoors, even in your own yard. Conduct a body check upon return from potentially tick-infested areas by searching your entire body for ticks. Use a hand-held or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body and remove any tick you find. Check these parts of your body and your child's body for ticks: under the arms; in and around the ears; inside navel; back of the knees; in and around the hair; between the legs; around the waist.

• Check your children for ticks, especially in the hair, when returning from potentially tick-infested areas.

• Check your clothing and pets for ticks. Ticks may be carried into the house on clothing and pets. Both should be examined carefully, and any ticks that are found should be removed. Placing clothes into a dryer on high heat effectively kills ticks. See the "Prevent ticks on animals" section of this page for more information.

• Safely remove ticks. Use fine-tipped tweezers and protect bare hands with a tissue or gloves to avoid contact with tick fluids. Grab the tick close to the skin. Do not twist or jerk the tick, as this may cause the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin. Gently pull straight up until all parts of the tick are removed. After removing the tick, wash your hands with soap and water (or waterless alcohol-based hand rubs when soap is not available). Clean the tick bite with an antiseptic such as iodine scrub, rubbing alcohol, or water containing detergents.

• Prevent ticks on animals Prevent family pets from bringing ticks into the home. Maintain your family pet under a veterinarian's care. Two of the ways to get rid of ticks on dogs and cats are putting on tick medicine or using a tick collar. Be sure to use these products according to the package instructions. For more information on animals and health, contact the Board of Health.

Content source: National Center for Infectious Diseases

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

Survivor to speak at 'Hotel Rwanda' showing

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee announces it will show "Hotel Rwanda" at its next Friday Movie Night on June 10 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Admission is free to the public and doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Ten years ago, some of the worst atrocities in the history of mankind took place in the country of Rwanda — and in an era of high-speed communication and round the clock news, the events went almost unnoticed by the rest of the world. In only three months, one million people were brutally murdered.

Hotel Rwanda is the story of true-life story of Paul Rusesabagina and his amazing, heroic struggle. Don Cheadle plays Paul Rusesabagina magnificently as a hotel manager who housed over 1,000 Tutsis in the Hotel Des Milles Collines. When all hell broke loose on Rwandan soil, he was there to shelter people in need. In the face of unspeakable events, inspired by his love for his family, an ordinary man summons extraordinary courage to save the lives of over a thousand helpless refugees.

Prior to the film, there will be a presentation by Sister Anna Beata Murekatete. Sister Anna is a survivor of the 1994 genocide and member of Order of The Benebikira Sisters. Previously, she was the Headmistress of Saint Bernadette Secondary School (grades 6-12) in Rwanda's Butare Province. After 1994, her school had 800 boarding students — half of whom were orphans from the genocide. She cared for these students while at the same time taking care of her extended family of 15 nieces and nephews who were also left orphaned. She was a co-founder of Urunana (hand in hand) a human rights club for students which received an UNESCO peace pillar award.



Don Cheadle and Sophie Okonedo in Hotel Rwanda.

In 2002, Sister Anna was sponsored by the Paraclete Center of South Boston to come to the United States for a sabbatical. The Paraclete Center provides unique and enriching after-school programming to South Boston adolescents in the middle school years. She was able to return to Boston to pursue graduate work, having received a scholarship for tuition from Boston College. She was joined by her colleague, Sr. Augusta, in January who is learning English. They are both assisting the Paraclete Center in its work to build a leadership school for girls in Nyamata, Rwanda.

If you would like more information about the event, call Democratic Town Committee Chair Agnes McCann at 781-383-0222 or visit their website at www.cohassetdems.org.

Democrats meet Saturday

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its June meeting this Saturday, June 4 at 9 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Andrea Silbert, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor will be speaking and all are invited. For more information, please visit us on the web at www.cohassetdems.org.

Opinion sought for selectmen's comment period

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said he would like to see the public comment portion of the selectmen's meetings moved to the end of the agenda, rather than the beginning where it is currently listed. He said that way, if the comments are going to be lengthy, they can be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

This second proposed change was more welcome than his first, which was announced at the May 3 meeting of the board. Vanderweil had suggested scheduling a public comment period only once a month, which did not go over well with members of the board or the public who were in attendance that night.

However, Selectman Rob Spofford said while he understands Vanderweil's point, he would like to hear the public's view on the matter.

"I would like to see it (public comment period) managed, but I think it's onerous to make the public wait," until the end of the meeting, Spofford said.

Selectman Chairman Fred Koed said he would like to postpone a vote on the matter until Selectman Michael Sullivan returns to allow all five board members to have a say. In addition, the board will be accepting feedback from residents on the matter before making a decision. Those wishing to voice their opinion may call the selectmen's office at 781-383-4105 or make a submission in writing to 41 Highland Ave.

Correction is noted

An article in the May 27 Mariner should have listed the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston's Web site as www.bgcb.org. The Mariner regrets the error.

School committee summer schedule

The school committee has set a tentative summer schedule which will have it meeting roughly once a month after the close of school June 28. Meetings have been set for June 9 and 23, July 7, Aug. 17, and Sept. 1.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, June 5: 10 a.m. Worship Service at The Meeting House. Graduation Sunday: Sermon: "The Wondrous Willow" and Words from Our Graduating Seniors.

Child care is offered for our youngest children. All other children and older youth will gather in the Meeting House. All are welcome to join us for this worship service and for refreshments directly after the service.

The next gathering of our Senior High Youth Group is June 12, which will feature a hike in the Blue Hills. To learn more, please contact our Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Intercessory Prayer Group meets at 11:40 a.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Poetry and Spirituality Group meets this Wed. at 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Soup and Sandwich gathering on Friday at noon. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Third Sunday after Pentecost, we hear in the Prophet Hosea that God desires a faithful love and knowledge of God rather than fleeting emotions and ritual offerings.. Paul in his Letter to the Romans explains that the new relationship with God is open to everyone who follows in the way of Abraham's faith.. Finally, in the Gospel Jesus calls Matthew, the tax collector, to be his follower and acts as a friend to tax gatherers and other sinners and outcasts. Preacher: The Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

June 3, 7:30 p.m., Shabbat Evening Service; Birthday Blessings; Leadership Shabbat

June 4, 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning Service; Bar Mitzvah of Douglas Kauff

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Bible subject for Sunday, June 5 – "God the Only Cause and Creator." (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Evelyn M. Finnegan

Children's book editor



Evelyn M. Finnegan

Evelyn "Lynne" M. Finnegan of Scituate, died May 30, 2005, of cancer.

A lifelong Scituate resident and Thayer Academy graduate, Ms. Finnegan was president of Little Friend Press. She spent years dedicating her life to the enrichment and betterment of children, from child life specialist at the Floating Hospital in Boston, to editor and creator of many children's picture books and products, including the well known "My Little Friend" doll.

She was a member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and Scituate Garden Club.

She leaves her parents, J. Paul and Evelyn Finnegan of Scituate; two brothers, Paul and his wife Mary of Evanston, Ill., and Peter and his wife Lisa of Hanover; and five nieces and nephews: Katherine, Paul, Alex, Sara and Peter.

A memorial mass and reception to celebrate her life will be held on Saturday, June 11 at 11 a.m. at Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment is private.

Arrangements are by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations may be made in her memory to the Scituate Library Foundation, Children's Room, 85 Branch St., Scituate, MA 02066.

Ernest A. Appieyard

WWII Army veteran

Ernest Albert Appleyard, 86, of Cohasset, died May 26, 2005, at his home.

Born in Methuen, he was the son of the late Ernest and Mary McCormick.

A WWII Army veteran, Mr. Appleyard was a quality control inspector for Ebasco Company in New York and worked at the Boston Naval Ship Yard for many years.

He leaves his wife, A. Adele (McKinley) Appleyard of Cohasset; a stepdaughter, Sharon Lee Wright and her husband Scott, of Fairlee, Vt. and two granddaughters, Stephanie Leora and Stacie Lee, both of Vermont.

A funeral service was held at the McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home, Cohasset. Interment was private.

Donations may be made in Mr. Appleyard's memory to the American Cancer Society, 1115 West Chestnut St., Brockton, MA 02401 or to the Cohasset Food Pantry, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer library hours - Closed Sundays through Labor Day. Summer hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Middle East lecture - Professor Lincoln P. Bloomfield of Cohasset will speak on "The Middle East and the U.S.," on Thursday, June 16, at 10 a.m. In his dual career as professor and as government official, Bloomfield has had much contact within this region and with U.S. Middle East policies. He has been a negotiator, a lecturer throughout the region, and teacher of an MIT seminar on Middle East politics. His forthcoming book, "Accidental Encounters with History: And Some Lessons Learned," will be published by Hot House Press in September.

Scrapbooking - Join Jeanne Astino Friday, June 10 at 10 a.m. in the Meeting Room for a fun beginner scrapbooking class. Astino will share four easy steps to successful album making and how to safely preserve precious family photos and memorabilia. Please bring six to eight photos on a related theme. There is a $10 materials fee. Advance registration is required. Call Judy Simons, 781-383-1348.

Upcoming author event - Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath," a swiftly-paced first-degree murder and conspiracy trial in Charlestown, Tuesday, June 21 at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Identity theft - Visit the Federal Trade Commission's website "Take Charge: Fighting Back Against Identity Theft," www.ftc.gov/bcp/conline/pubs/credit/idtheft.htm for consumer protection information on identity theft.

Book discussion group - Join us Friday, June 24 at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Purple Hibiscus," by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. Advance registration is required. Call Judy Simons, 781-383-1348.

Artist exhibit - Pembroke artist Becky Haletky celebrates 25 years as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library through June 30. Known primarily for her realistic watercolors, Haletky has worked in several other media over the years. Her show includes hand tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics, and watercolors.

Gluten-free diet subject of wellness seminar

All The Best health food store has announced it will be offering periodic in-house seminars on health and wellness. The first of the seminar series, "Wheat and Gluten-Free 101" takes place at All The Best, One Pleasant St., Cohasset, Thursday, June 16, at 6:45 p.m.

Guest speaker is Melinda Dennis, MS, RD, LDN, who will offer instruction in how to eat safely on the gluten-free special diet, which she follows herself. Dennis is a registered dietitian of the Nutrition Dept. at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston and nutrition coordinator of their newly established Celiac Center. Diagnosed with celiac disease over 14 years ago, she is the founder, former chairperson and newsletter editor, and current nutrition advisor of the Healthy Villi, a Boston-based celiac support group. She is also founder and owner of Delete theWheat, a nutrition consulting service offering one-on-one gluten-free shopping tours and home visits for those following the gluten-free diet.

The seminar is recommended for people with newly diagnosed celiac disease or those needing a review. It will focus on hidden gluten, label reading and cross-contamination, while keeping key nutrients in mind. Participants will receive a 10-page gluten-free diet handout, hidden gluten guide, resources for websites, cookbooks and support groups, and gluten-free food samples.

There is a $5 fee that includes the lecture, a question and answer period, handouts, samples of wheat and gluten free foods, and a $5 coupon redeemable at All The Best.

To register call 781-383-3005 or email Dabigleys@aol.com.

Maritime Institute fund-raiser party at River Club

The Cohasset Maritime Institute launches its 10th season with a Texas hold-'em, Stroke of Luck party on Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., at the River Club on Border St., in Scituate. Tickets are $25 per person, with an additional $25 tournament fee for those players wanting to try their luck at the cards.

Rowing into this spring, CMI is embarking on a major capital campaign to fund the purchase and construction of three oceangoing Gigs - four-man slide seat boats. The three new boats will replace those leased boats that have been the anchors of both the youth and adult CMI programs.

Seating is limited. To make reservations call Lisa Hewitt Dick 781-383-0204, or Susan Galligan 781-383-0765, or email LMH@comcast.net

FAST FACTS

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library as approximately 62,169 books (8.51 books per capita) and 144 periodical subscriptions (including both magazines and newspapers). The library circulated 127,734 items in 2004. Ninety-five percent of Cohasset residents hold library cards.



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Psychologist to speak on youth violence

Clinical psychologist Dr. David Shumaker will discuss "What Parents Need to Know About Youth Violence," at 7 p.m, June 12, in the Meeting House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist of Cohasset. Dr. Shumaker's remarks will focus on the risk factors and underlying dynamics of youth violence. There will be ample time for questions and commentary. The program will conclude by 9 p.m.. It is an evening open to the public and sponsored by First Parish Unitarian Universalist, located on Cohasset Common. The purpose is to help prevent youth initiated violence through parent awareness.

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A licensed psychologist in Massachusetts, Dr. Shumaker received his Ph.D. in clinical-community psychology from the University of South Carolina. He has done post-doctoral training in pediatric forensic psychology in Massachusetts General Hospital's Children and the Law Program. His publications include "Children Who Murder: A Psychological Perspective," which he co-authored. Dr. Shumaker is currently on the staff at Massachusetts General Hospital, teaches at Harvard Medical School, and is a Lecturer on Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Locally he maintains a part-time private practice with Mar Vista Psychological Associates in Cohasset. A graduate of Cohasset High School and Harvard College, Dr. Shumaker lives in Cohasset with his wife, Tricia, and their two young sons.



Dr. David Shumaker will speak on what parents need to know about youth violence in program open to the public at First Parish Unitarian Universalist of Cohasset.

For more information about this evening of lecture and discussion, please phone First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Cohasset, at 781-383-1100. For directions, visit www.firstparish-cohasset.org.

All-facility stickers on sale as of June 6

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. The 'all facility sticker" for the next fiscal year will be on sale starting the week of June 6, during normal business hours at the town hall and at the DPW garage on weekends starting June 11, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

An "all facilities" sticker will be $30, for the second vehicle $30 and for seniors is $10. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

This week in COHASSET

FAA meetings

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said Tuesday he would be attending meetings with the Federal Aviation Administration both Wednesday and Friday of this week to discuss the Logan Airport flight paths over Cohasset. Dormitzer and many others would like to see planes use more of the space over the ocean when taking off or returning to the airport, therefore sparing coastal towns from the noise. Friday's meeting will be with the Congressional Delegation.

Brennan on MBTA board

After 40 years representing Cohasset on the MBTA Advisory Board, Louis Eaton of Beach Street resigned from his post in April, leaving an opening on the board. Hearing of the vacancy, Mendel Road resident and Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering Mark Brennan wrote a letter to Town Manager Bill Griffin stating his interest in taking over in that role.

"While no one can replace Lou, I'm asking that you consider me to backfill this voluntary position for the town. With my current and prior involvement with the MTBA I believe I could be very useful in this position and would not let it interfere with my current duties," Brennan wrote.

Griffin recommended to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that it appoint Brennan to the committee.

"I think we've given due notice," for the position, he said, adding he thinks Brennan will be a good fit.

The board agreed and unanimously voted to appoint Brennan..

Library maintenance

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said he was concerned to hear there is not enough money in the maintenance budget to make some repairs at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. He asked the board if it would request a periodic maintenance report from Town Facilities Manager Brian Adams which will outline where maintenance items are being completed and how much they cost. Town Manager Bill Griffin said he would work with Adams on the issue.

Legal fees meeting regarding Avalon

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said because the water department is currently in litigation with developers from AvalonBay, he would like to have a meeting with the department to discuss how much money is being spent in legal fees, how the case is going, and how much longer the department expects the issue will be going on. Vanderweil said the matter will have to be discussed in executive session.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he was glad to hear Vanderweil's interest because he had asked for the same information more than two months ago before Vanderweil was elected to the board, but members of the department have not yet come in to have the meeting. He said he hopes their combined interest will help push the scheduling of the meeting along.

Softball team congratulations

Selectman Rob Spofford publicly congratulated the Cohasset High School softball team for making it to the State Tournament. Needing at least 10 wins to make the tournament, the girls won seven games in a row to come back from a 4-9 record. This is the first time in 16 years the softball team has made it to a tournament and Spofford said he couldn't be more proud of the girls, especially his daughter Virginia.

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Emilie Shea and Jake Kovach are all smiles while posing for the cameras at the end of the red carpet last Friday evening.



Trish Kelley tapes the red carpet walk for her niece so she can cherish it for years to come.

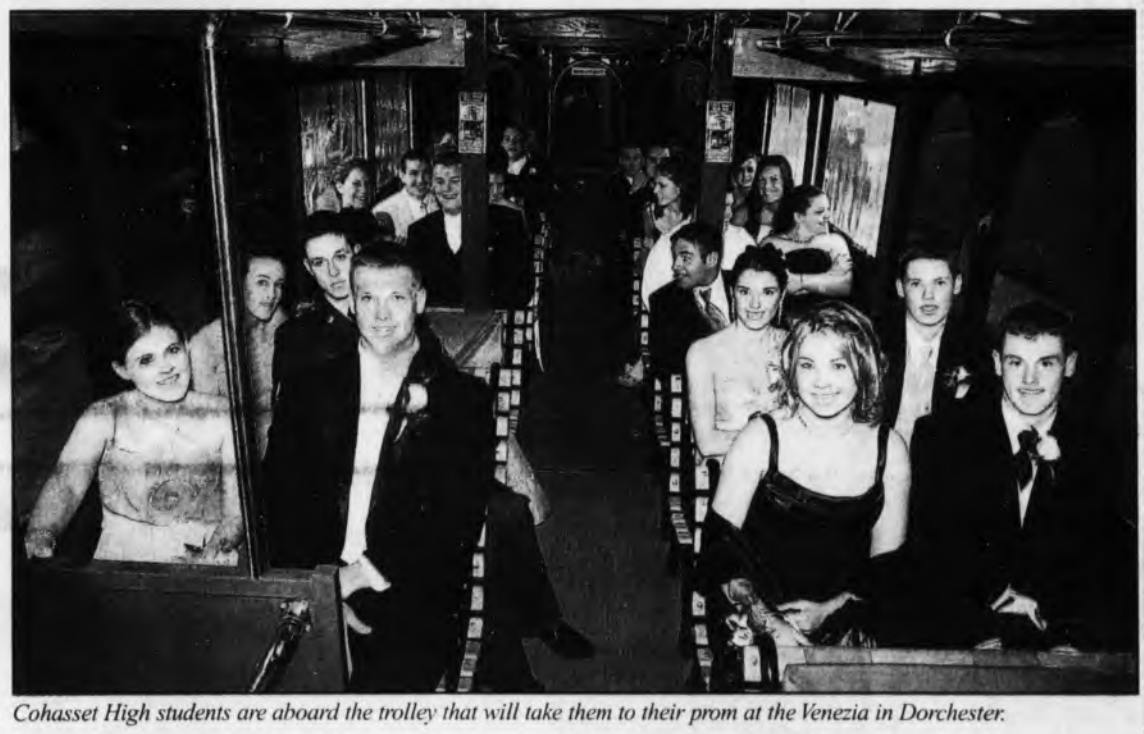
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Pre-prom gala is grand event

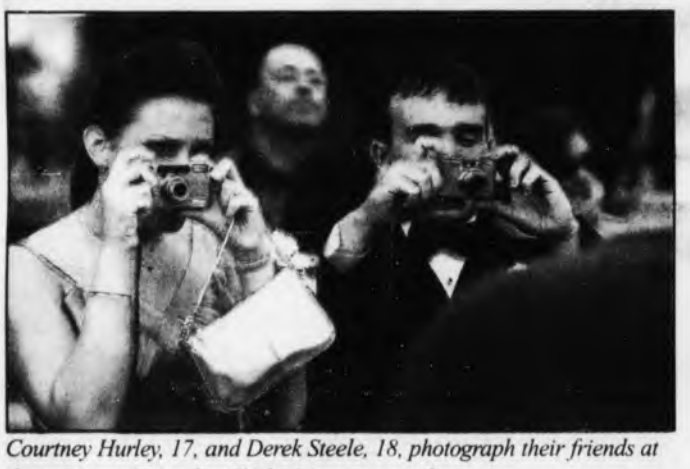
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Tim Pilczak, Jim DeGiacomo, Kevin Roach, Colin MacGruder and Dan Allen are looking handsome as they pose for a group photo before boarding the trolleys.



Cohasset High students are aboard the trolley that will take them to their prom at the Venezia in Dorchester.



Courtney Hurley, 17, and Derek Steele, 18, photograph their friends at the common during last Friday's pre-prom gala.



Joey Durkin poses with his date Molly Flanagan, who went to Cohasset High and is now a student at UMass Amherst.



Anne Chapman, at right, has a secret to tell her older sister Cecelia while mingling with friends and family on the common during last Friday's pre-prom gala.



Friends and family of prom-goers have their cameras out to capture the event for posterity.



Rob D'Angelo, Rachel Garber, Sam Steele, Lauren Rizzotti, Tim Pilczak, Nicole Whitney, Jake Previtt and Jackie Flint make lovely couples at Friday's pre-prom gala on the common



Jon Grimm, 18, admires his date, Alison Krupczak, 17, as they walk down the red carpet before boarding the trolleys that would take them to the Venezia in Dorchester

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Back to the basics

By Mark Goodman
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On the eve of what he hopes is a long stay in the Div. 3 state tournament, Cohasset boys lacrosse coach Stu Curran said Wednesday his team's postseason success will be determined by how it fares in the fundamental aspects of the game.

"At the high school level, it's all about good ball possession, good ball movement, and getting the ball to your offensive players," Curran said. "If we play sensible with the ball and keep people from fast-breaking against us, we're in good shape."

Of course, by the time you read this, this could all be a moot point. The Skippers, who earned the 6th seed in this year's tournament, hosted Wayland yesterday in what figured to be an exciting first round encounter.

If Cohasset is still alive today, they take on the winner of yesterday's Austin Prep/Canton matchup. If it's Austin Prep, the game would be on the road; Canton would have to travel to Cohasset.

The Skippers will be bolstered by the return of two defensemen who missed a good part of the season, sophomores Jeff Brown and Conor Holway. Brown was considered one of the best freshmen lacrosse players in the area last year, and is a big addition to a solid defensive core led by senior Crandon Leahy, whom Curran called his team's "train wreck."

"Crandon is just a very large

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An early ending for lady laxers

By Mark Goodman
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Wednesday's girls lacrosse tournament game between Cohasset and Hingham was shaping up to be a classic.

When Cohasset senior Lauren Rizzotti scored 50 seconds into the second half to tie the score at 5-5, it looked as though this first round encounter would go right down to the wire.

But then Margot Spatola started doing Margot Spatola things; game-set-match, Hingham.

After Rizzotti's goal, the visiting Harborwomen went on a 5-0 run over the next seven minutes, with Spatola scoring three of the five and generally wreaking havoc with her attacking runs from midfield. When it was all said and done, Hingham boarded their bus with a 14-7 win.

After the game, Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney offered a clear assessment of how what had been a tied game turned into a rather one-sided affair.

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Cohasset's Lindsay Durkin (pictured lining up a shot on goal against Marshfield last month) notched two goals and an assist in Wednesday's first round tournament game against Hingham, but it wasn't enough to prevent the end of the Skippers' season.

A comeback for the ages



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The play of Erin Liddell (shown here taking a cut against Holbrook on May 20) at the plate and in the field helped spur Cohasset's seven-game winning streak, which brought them from 4-9 to the state tournament.

CHS softball wins 7 in a row to qualify for tournament

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

This has got to be one of Cohasset's all- time turnaround sports stories.

Only two weeks ago, the softball team wallowed around the league's bottom tier with an ugly 4-9 record.

Then the rains came, the clouds parted and the Lady Skippers went into an absolute field frenzy. Can you believe winning their next seven games in a row?

What do they have to show for their efforts? An invitation to the Div. 3 state tournament - which started with yesterday's game at Archbishop Williams, played after the Mariner went to press - and six more victories than they earned in 2004.

Let's put this '05 season in perspective. Three years ago, this team did not exist. Who would have imagined the varsity softballers ending up in such short time qualifying for the tournament?

No one could be happier than head coach Deborah Bostwick. What does she make of the stunning rebound?

"These girls really poured their hearts and souls into this season," she said. "I'm so proud of them for sticking with it. This is a real accomplishment."

CYBSA softball coordinator Rob Spofford showed enthusiasm about the girls' accomplishments.

"When we put together this team three years ago, this is

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Boys tennis needs a turnaround

By Mark Goodman
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The Cohasset boys tennis team kicked off their postseason campaign yesterday with a home match against Martha's Vineyard (played after the Mariner went to press).

If they won, the 10th-seeded Skippers are scheduled to play again today against the winner of yesterday's Chatham-Walpole match.

Chatham, the Div. 2 South 7-seed with a 15-4 regular season record, would host Cohasset. Walpole would have to make the trek to Skipperville if they were victorious.

No matter how it shakes out, Cohasset will be hoping to play like they did last Thursday against Sacred Heart, and not how they did the next day in their season finale loss to Scituate.

Cohasset got four strong performances in their 4-1 win over SH, with all wins coming in straight sets. Junior Nils Sceery continued his superlative season at first singles, winning 0 and 1. Sceery is 18-2 on the season, with his only two losses coming to undefeated Ryan Sweney of Norwell.

Blain Morin picked up a straight-set win at third singles, as did the doubles teams of Chris Donze/Chris Pescatore and Owen Stevenson/Josh Dupre.

The picture was not quite as bright for the Skippers against Scituate. The Sailors were 7-8 heading into the match, needing a win in what was also their season finale just to qualify for the state tournament. Cohasset had to be considered strong favorites going in, but it did not play out that way.

Sceery earned the lone point in his team's 4-1 loss, defeating Scituate's Brad Anderson 6-1, 6-2. The rest of the Cohasset team had troubles with Scituate's new-look lineup; Morin and Stevenson/Dupre went to three sets, but lost.

Cohasset coach Kent Parrot wasn't sure what to make of his team's performance.

"They just seem to have ups and downs," he said. "It seems like they play well against the tough teams, and then not play well against other teams."

Whereas the singles players were the strength of the team through most of the season, Parrot said they have not been as consistent down the stretch. His doubles teams, though, have been pretty strong at the same time.

Parrot has been particularly impressed with the Donze/Pescatore duo.

"They had a great win over a Hingham team [two weeks ago] that is arguably the best team on the South Shore, other than Duxbury," Parrot said.

Cohasset players and fans are hoping it all comes together this week.

In Lou of a dear friend

EXTRA POINTS



MIKE SPELLMAN

Lou Molinari was a wonderful man, and a wonderfully simple man.

No need for qualifiers or further explanations. Lou would have blanched at that regardless of who the subject was, more so if it were him. That wasn't his style.

Say what's on your mind and move on. That was Lou's lesson in life as well as journalism.

It was just one of the things I learned from my friend, this wonderfully simple man who rendered this world a bit less wonderful by leaving it last Friday.

Lou, at the age of 70, was 29 years my senior. At my age, he had been an assistant sports editor for the Patriot Ledger, back when the Patriot Ledger had a sports section to be proud of.

"I liked writing about sports, but maybe I wasn't real good at that so they asked me to start laying out pages," my unwaveringly unassuming friend once told me, the ever-present grin on his face. "I guess I was a little better at doing that because they let me do it for a while."

Technically speaking, I was Lou's boss. Literally speaking, he taught me so much more than I taught him.

In point of fact, the only things of value I ever "taught" Lou were related to the computer. When he finally relented and switched from typewriter to PC a little more than four years ago, there were a few things he needed to be shown, beginning with how to turn it on. But Lou got through it, laughing every time his lack of technical understanding got in the way.

Lou left his position as assistant sports editor at the Ledger many years ago to open a decorator business in Cohasset. When that venture went under, he seized a chance to return to his first love: covering school boy sports.

Up until a few months ago, Lou was writing upward of a dozen stories per week between the CNC and Bridgewater weekly papers. He certainly wasn't doing it with any hope of getting rich.

Though he probably could have used a little more money, he never complained about it. Two or three times over my five-year tenure as CNC sports editor, Lou asked me if there was going to be any money added to the stringer budget.

My reply always started in the form of an apology. Indeed, I felt badly we could not give someone with his resume, compassion, level of reliability and unique voice a little bump every now and then.

I don't think I ever got through the apology, however.

"Don't worry about it," he'd cut me off. He'd always add things such as: "I'm not going anywhere. I know you're doing the best you can with what you have. I appreciate the work. I have fun doing it."

All vintage Lou. Life was too short to get in a squabble.

That's just one of the many reasons I enjoyed talking to Lou so much. Whether he stopped by the office or we hooked up on the phone, our conversations were seldom short or business only.

Lou had such a great perspective on things. He seemed to have two simple rules in his life: If it makes you happy, do it. If you're not happy, keep your mouth shut.

One of the things that seemed to make Lou happy was making friends. Let's just say Lou had lots of reasons to be happy.

Lou was humble man. After he lost his business in Cohasset, he worked as a delivery man well into 60s, and kept going even after a couple of scares with his heart.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Elizabeth Stone accepts her second-place trophy after Saturday's South sectional individual final at Duxbury High School. The Skippers senior played well, but fell to Norwell's freshman phenom Susan Bitetti. For coverage, see p. 17.

A comeback for the ages

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what we envisioned," he said. "These kids have given it their all, and have really made us proud."

The turning point came last Friday when weather forced Cohasset to host a doubleheader. The Lady Skippers lined up their opponents like bowling pins.

Holbrook stepped onto Freedom Field at 2:30. The Lady Skippers knew this was their game to win. Christina Pinkus hurled 11 strikeouts to freeze up the opponents' bats.

Emily Nash, Katie James, Anna Haggerty, Virginia Spofford, and Laura Campedelli all produced on the offensive end. Cohasset wasted no time in this one, earning a 12-3 victory. But they weren't ready to rest on their laurels.

Before the Skippers could catch their breath, Nantucket stepped up to the plate. Fatigue did not faze Cohasset even after the exhausting battle against Holbrook.

Pinkus pitched another solid game, this time with 13 strikeouts. Her arm must have ached after this game.

Haggerty, Campedelli, and Erin Liddell showed great intensity in the field and gave Pinkus the defensive backing she needed to get the job done.

Nash, Spofford, Haggerty, and Alida Tangherlini all pounded in runs for the Skippers. This team effort yielded a 9-0 Skipper shutout. Quite a contrast to Cohasset's lopsided loss earlier in the season to the Whalers.

"This win felt really good," said Spofford. "We kept up our stamina and hammered away. This was a win we really needed, and we played like we wanted it."

As the sun finally poked through the clouds on Sunday afternoon, the Lady Skippers kept the momentum going on the home front. Cohasset threw the party and Sacred Heart provided the excitement.

It was now or never for their tourney invite. A combination of defense and some tricky base running earned Cohasset a 5-1 victory, their 10th win, and a coveted spot in the state tourney!

Pinkus threw another outstanding game, striking out 14. The right side of the field - namely Melissa Crowley-Buck, Liddell, and Spofford - got most of the action. To no one's surprise, they handled the plays very well.

With the invitation to the postseason a done deal, the girls ran down to Mashpee for the regular season finale. The Falcons caved in by a 20-8 score.

Pinkus, Spofford, and James split this game on the mound, each doing her part to ground the Falcons. Haggerty, Spofford, Pinkus, Liddell, and Crowley-Buck generated runs at the plate.

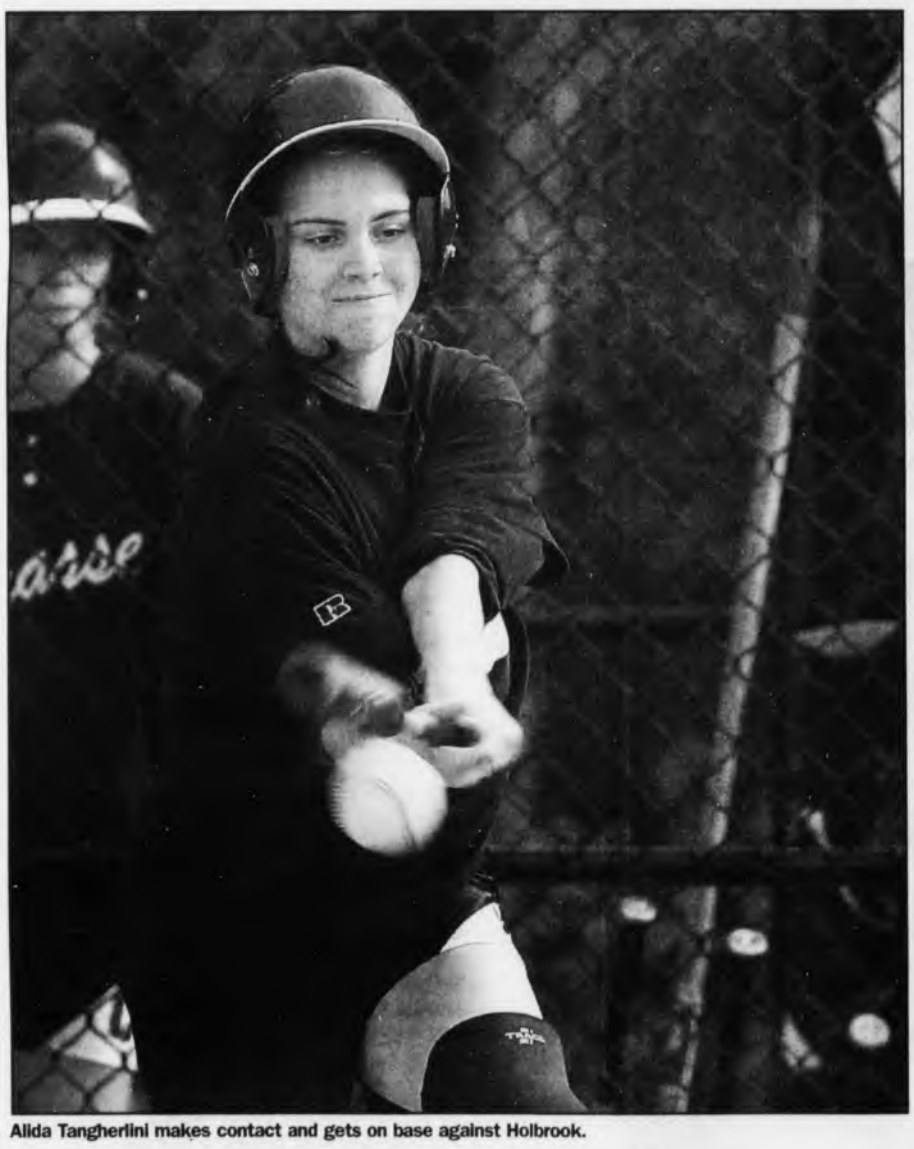
"This was the icing on the cake," said Bostwick. "Along with giving us more confidence, this win should help our seeding in the tournament. For the girls to jell as a team late in the season is exactly what a coach hopes for."

Should they get by the Bishops, Cohasset would take on the winner of yesterday's game between Tri-County and Diman (details can be found on www.massachusetts.ihigh.com). Hopefully they can keep their seven game winning streak alive in the postseason.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Christina Pinkus is all smiles after getting the win in relief in a recent game against Holbrook. The Skippers' sophomore southpaw has been lights out on the mound all season, and particularly during the team's seven-game winning streak to end the season.



Alida Tangherlini makes contact and gets on base against Holbrook.



Right fielder Melissa Crowley-Buck robs a Holbrook hitter of extra bases during their May 20 victory. The Skippers junior's play in the field is one example of strong Cohasset defense that has helped guide the team to the Div. 3 state tournament.

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Cohasset's Elizabeth Stone muscles a forehand winner past Norwell's Susan Bitetti in the second set of their South Sectional Final Saturday at Duxbury High School.

Stone settles for second

By Mark Goodman
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By now, you've probably heard or read all the accolades for Norwell freshman Susan Bitetti and her performance in Saturday's South sectional final.

As copious as the praise has been, it is all well-deserved.

Bitetti was matched up with Cohasset senior Elizabeth Stone for the third time this season, the two stars of the local tennis circuit having split their two matches in team play. On this day, however, it was all about the South Shore's two best female high school tennis players.

Stone came to win, having fallen in the sectional final the past two years to Brookline's Katrina Elder-Bush. Probably the favorite to win this tournament before the year started, Stone played great in front of the solid turnout at Duxbury High School.

The only problem, from Stone's perspective anyway, was that Bitetti played even better, and took home the first place trophy with a 7-5, 6-3 win.

Bitetti has certainly played some great matches this season, and this one may have been her best.

"It's definitely up there," she said minutes after the match. "The way I hung in there after being down 3-0 in the first set, I'm proud of the way it all turned out."

Indeed, Stone appeared to be in control early. Bitetti was having difficulty getting her first serve in, and Stone made her pay with some great second serve returns and a couple strong backhand winners.

"I was just in the zone for those first three games," Stone said afterward. "I think Susan was a little tentative at first, but then she really stepped it up."

Down 3-0 and with her opponent serving, Bitetti had to turn things around, and fast. And she did, starting with that fourth game, as she broke serve by simply hitting back everything Stone had to offer. Bitetti quickly tied up the set at 3-3, and had Stone running all over the court to catch up with her shots.

Momentum shifted yet again in the next game, however, as Stone came back from a 0-30 hole to break Bitetti's serve with four great winners in a row.

The momentum changed again - this time, for good - in the next game, one that featured six deuces. Stone had two advantages in the game, but Bitetti battled back from both of them and tied the set at 4-4.

"It would have been nice to win, but I'm not going to be disappointed or upset about it. That's just not healthy."
Elizabeth Stone

After splitting the next two games, Bitetti took the next two and the set. In the set's final game, the Norwell freshman hit a couple amazing shots - including a lob after Stone had come to the net - and a big forehand, cross-court winner to finish off the set.

"I was a little nervous [before the match]; this is obviously a big match. But the biggest relief was winning that first set," Bitetti said. "But I knew I had to step it up even more in the second set."

It took a few games, but step it up she did. Neither player could hold serve in the second set's first four games, and it appeared as though whoever held serve first would take control of the set. Bitetti outlasted Stone during a few long points, and indeed held serve for a 3-2 set lead.

That lead quickly became 5-2, as Bitetti was now hitting on all cylinders. Stone was not going to go quietly, however, and won the next game with a blistering forehand down the line.

Bitetti refused to let her opponent get back into the match though, finishing things off with a strong final game.

"I was thinking about the last time we played, and I had seven match points before I finally won," Bitetti said. "I was kind of nervous that would happen again."

It didn't, and Norwell's freshman phenom can now call herself the South Shore's best.

Many figured this was the Cohasset senior's award to win this year, but in her typical, admirable style, Stone would not get down on herself afterward.

"It would have been nice to win, but I'm not going to be disappointed or upset about it. That's just not healthy," she said. "It's over, and I tried as hard as I could."

Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan was certainly proud of her star player after the match.

"She did better than all but one girl in the entire South. That's nothing to be ashamed of," she said. "Elizabeth is just a great kid with a lot of energy, and she showed both of those traits today."

Meehan also said she would now be rooting for Bitetti, who advances to the state semifinals against defending state champion Shivani Dave of Concord-Carlisle. That match is scheduled for Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m. at Clark University in Worcester.

Norwell coach Judy Field said she felt this was Bitetti's best match of the season.

"Absolutely, without question it was," Field said. "It just keeps getting better and better. Susan just kept plugging and plugging, and eventually she was really able to control where she was placing the ball. It was great tennis from both players."

Girls tennis tourney run begins today

By Mark Goodman
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The Cohasset girls tennis team's quest for a third straight Div. 2 South sectional title begins today.

The Skippers will take on the winner of yesterday's preliminary round match between Abington and Dedham today at 3:30 p.m. at the courts adjacent to Milliken Field.

The girls are, of course, quite familiar with South Shore League foe Abington, having split with them during the regular season. With their full lineup, however, Cohasset would have to be considered the strong favorites in the rubber match, should it come to that.

If the Skippers overcome that obstacle, they would advance to the sectional quarterfinals to take on whoever emerges from the Westwood-Bourne-Sacred Heart bracket. Westwood, the number-4 seed with a 14-2 record, is the favorite in that group and would host Cohasset in that round (the Skippers are the 5-seed).

The section's top three seeds are, in order (with regular season records in parentheses): Medfield (18-0), Old Rochester (17-1) and South Shore League champion Norwell (14-2).

The field is loaded, with 26 teams total qualifying for Div. 2 South, but Cohasset has the weapons to make another serious postseason run. Elizabeth Stone, of course, is a near-automatic point at first singles, and junior Susan Curry has emerged as a solid second singles performer.

The likely first doubles team is the freshmen duo of Meg Anderson and Sally Meehan, who advanced to the South semifinals in the individuals tournament before losing to the eventual sectional champion from Barnstable. At second doubles will likely be Rachel Garber and Emilie Shea, forming one of the area's strongest second doubles tandems.

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In Lou of a dear friend

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He never had a lot of money, but he didn't need a lot either. Fortunately, he found a perfect partner in Ginny. The couple raised two wonderful sons together - Lou, Jr. and Scotty.

"Our idea of a big night on the town was going to Dunkin Donuts for a coffee and muffin," laughed Ginny on Sunday, two days after she became a widow. "But that was great for me. Lou and I had a good time together no matter what we did."

Ginny was a pillar of strength when she called me Sunday morning to break the news of Lou's passing. She thanked me for being Lou's friend. I, on the other hand, could barely hold it together.

I'm doing better now. It helps to know Lou made it to the end a happy man. He didn't need much beyond the love of a good woman and his children. The things he did, he did because he enjoyed doing them. He had all he needed, so laughing through the hardships and complications came easily to him.

In my mind, Lou Molinari could not have lived a richer life.

Thanks for helping to show me what really matters, Lou.

In next week's Mariner, we'll take an in-depth look at the Cohasset High School track team, which recently concluded its season with a number of strong performances at the State Class Meet and Freshman/Sophomore meet.

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Recreation Department Youth Tennis Lessons Ages 7 and over

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be offering Youth Tennis lessons this summer for boys and girls ages 7 and older. This seven week program starts on Tuesday, July 5, with one hour lessons meeting twice per week on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Various levels of instruction are available. The cost of the program is $80 per participant.

Registration will be held the week of Monday, June 13, through Thursday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m., as well as Tuesday, June 14, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Town Hall Auditorium.

You must register in person during the times listed above. If you know your swim and/or sailing schedule prior to registering for Tennis, it will be helpful as we have more scheduling latitude than either swim or sailing lessons.

Cohasset Recreation Summer Wrestling Clinic Grades 3-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for a summer Wrestling Clinic to be held at Cohasset High School starting Tuesday, July 26, through Friday, July 29.

The Clinic will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 7-12 and cost $125 per wrestler. Grades 3-6 will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and cost $55 per wrestler.

This unique wrestling opportunity will be run by CHS wrestling Coach Torin Sweeney.

Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Basketball School Basketball Clinic Ages 8-11 and 12-15

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Basketball School's week long Basketball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15, and will meet each day, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for ages 8-11, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 12-15.

The fee for each age group is $120 per player. This program will be run by CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford and will be held at the Cohasset High School Gym.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Soccer Squirts Ages 4 and 5

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Baseball Club Baseball Clinic Ages 5-7 and 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Baseball Club's week long Baseball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Tuesday, July 5, through Friday, July 8, and will meet each day, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 7-12, and from 8 to 11 a.m. for ages 5-7.

The fee for the full day, 7-12 clinic is $185 per player. The 5-7 program is $110 per participant. This program will be run by Frank Niles and South Shore Baseball Club.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Back to the basics

FROM BOYS LAXERS, PAGE 15

young man who runs very well," Curran said of the 6-foot-3, 200-pound Leahy. "If you're an opposing attack man, you have to know where he is, because he causes a lot of havoc back there."

Cohasset will also need to see solid midfield play to continue from the likes of Joe Durkin, Matt Casey, Michael Grimm, Trevor Brady and Sam Steele. Durkin has been a good, consistent performer all season long.

"Joe has been a workhorse for us all year," Curran said. "He does a lot of blue-collar stuff that is critical to the team's defense. Defensively, he is really strong."

Up front, of course, are Cohasset's two leading scorers, Jake Previte and Aidan Buick. Previte recently broke the school record for career points, held by Jamie Buick. Curran said he thinks that, with the exception of Duxbury, his attack tandem is as good as any on the South Shore.

"It's not about us getting 75 shots on net; it's about getting seven or eight really good shots out of each of those guys," Curran said.

If the Skippers are still alive today, they likely will have followed their coach's number-one rule for each game.

"Starting with the opening whistle, each kid has to make a commitment to do one thing better than the opponent in every shift," Curran said.

An early ending for lady laxers

FROM LADY LAXERS, PAGE 15

"The best player on the field took over," he said. "We had marked [Spatola] pretty well in the first half, but we missed her on transition a couple times in the second. I don't think it was from a lack of effort on our part; it was just a couple missed assignments."

Indeed, the Hingham senior was held in check for the first 25 minutes, her only point being an assist on a goal from Christine Sowyrda. Cohasset's Miranda Lanzillotti, Marissa Evans and Molly Kirk all played tight defense in their half of the field, with much of the focus aimed at Spatola.

Spatola finished with a flourish, however, scoring four goals total in the second half, the last of which coming with 7:53 left in the game to give Hingham an insurmountable 12-7 lead.

The Harborwomen co-captain said after the game the difference between the two halves was her team speeding up the game and attacking in transition.

"It was getting frustrating in the first half; [Cohasset] had the ball most of the time," Spatola said. "Once we got it going in transition, that's when we started scoring. We've been working on our transition game all season, and we did really well with it today. I just think they weren't as quick as us in their transition defense."

Hingham jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the game's first two minutes on goals from Danielle Russell and Abby Harris. Both scores were set up by nice passes from Beth Mellors.

Lisa Spirito got one back for Cohasset three minutes later, and the teams traded goals for the rest of the half. Russell got another one for Hingham to make it 3-1, but Lindsay Durkin answered with a sterling individual effort.

Sowyrda then got her goal, her first of three on the afternoon. Durkin again answered for Cohasset, with Hingham's Kerri Doherty and Rizzotti rounding out the first half scoring. The Harborwomen went into the break with a 5-4 lead.

After Rizzotti tied it up, Russell scored her third goal of the day to give Hingham a lead they would not relinquish. Spatola proceeded to score three of the next four, with a Sowydra tally in the mix as well.

Cohasset goals down the stretch by Rizzotti and Cassie Rosano did little to stem the tide, as Hingham also got goals in the closing minutes from Doherty, Spatola, Sowyrda and Megan Hardey to hold on to the solid victory.

Hingham head coach Cory Ford (wife of Cohasset athletic director Ron Ford, setting up a little subplot on the sidelines) said afterward she felt the Skippers had outworked her team in the first half, and let that be known in her halftime talk.

"At the half, we discussed the fact that Cohasset wanted it more," said Ford. "I asked my team, 'Do you guys want to win or not?'"

They seemed to get the message. Whereas the Skippers were winning most of the 50-50 balls in the first frame, Hingham got the overwhelming majority of them in the second, in addition to controlling most of the face-offs.

Credit must also be given to the Hingham defense, who did a fantastic job of marking Cohasset's two leading scorers, Rizzotti and Mackenize Holway. Marianne Black, Katie McCann and Tori O'Doherty-Popp all routinely pounced on Rizzotti whenever she forayed into the attack zone.

For Cohasset, it was the end of a good run that saw them finish a program-best 10-7. Sweeney said he saw his team peak at the end of the year, adding that he feels with a little more work over the off-season, his team can break through and win some tournament games next season.

As for his five seniors this year - Rizzotti, Holway, Lanzillotti, Kirk and Danielle Hajjar - Sweeney was very appreciative of what they have meant to the Cohasset girls lacrosse program.

"Those five girls came into the program the first year I coached it. I think their dedication to the lacrosse has brought the program to the next level, and my hope is now for the underclassmen to take it even further," Sweeney said.


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CHS Class of 2005 to graduate Saturday

FROM GRADUATES, PAGE 1

their outstanding performances academically, in sports, and in the arts, but because they will be the last he will see graduate as his 19-year career in the district comes to a close.

The former long-time assistant principal served as interim principal this year. Holbrook Junior Senior High School Principal Joel Antolini will be taking his place next year.

This year's class has given DeLorenzo some of his fondest memories. He said every day he looked forward to break "with my special table." He said he is also very proud of the Spinnaker staff which produces the school newspaper, as well as the large number of students who participated in extra-curricular programs. He also said he is thrilled with the number of college acceptances for the seniors this year.

Throughout the course of the year, there have been many highlights DeLorenzo said he will never forget.

"School began with a new enthusiasm," he said, and the undefeated football team helped give a boost to school spirit. While he said there were a small amount of students at the welcome back dance and homecoming who did not "make good choices and drink chocolate milk" as he would remind them every Friday afternoon, by the end of the year, all dances, including the junior/senior semi formal and the prom and post-prom party were a major success.

In November, DeLorenzo said the Powder Puff football game between the junior and senior girls was excellent and the fall drama production of "Grease" was theatrical talent at its finest. The exceptional holiday concert following the drama production further proved the class of 2005 has an abundance of artistic ability. That talent continued to be showcased by the instrumental music programs and chorus throughout the spring.

What will always set the class apart in DeLorenzo's mind is the wild weather they had to face, with an abundance of snow falling throughout the month of January. But even with the disruption of schedule, the winter sports teams were a huge success — especially the wrestling team which won the State Championship. But the wrestling team wasn't the only one to secure a state title, the girls and boys lacrosse, girls and boys tennis, and the softball team all made their State Tournaments as well, and DeLorenzo couldn't be more proud.

With the achievements of the year behind the Class of 2005, there are only more milestones to come and DeLorenzo will be there to hand out diplomas that will set the next adventure in motion. Without a doubt, there will surely be students who not only shake his hand, but give "Mr. D" a hug, as so many Cohasset seniors have done over the years.

Cohasset High School graduation will be held Saturday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m. under the tent at the South Shore Music Circus on Sohier Street. Speeches will be given by Supt. Denise Walsh, Principal Jack DeLorenzo, valedictorian Toby Norman, salutatorian Jonathan Grimm, and class president Lauren Rizzotti. There will be a reception hosted by the PSO following the ceremony on the Music Circus grounds where refreshments will be served.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Juniors inducted into National Honor Society

The following Cohasset High School juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. They had had to meet new, stricter criteria to become inducted for this year, according to advisor Jill Swenson. Next year's officers were nominated and elected by their peers in the National Honor Society. They are: president Kelsey Bell; vice-president Emily Savage; secretary Chris Ofsthun and treasurer Nils Sceery.

Juniors inducted include:

Brooke Allen, Kelsey Bell, Kate Carpente, Susan Curry, Jeff Kent, Erin Liddell, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Kate McBride, Carrie Muir, Emily Nas,h Chris Ofsthun, Vanessa Plante, Chris Reynolds, Emily Savage, Nils Sceery, Charlotte Sida, Lisa Spirito, Molly Trisler, and Katherine Whoriskey.

Learn to row

The Cohasset Maritime Institute, Cohasset's Rowing club, is hosting a Learn to Row weekend, June 11 and June 12. Saturday, June 11 Learn to Row will take place from 2- 5p.m.; Sunday, June 12. Learn to Row session will take place from 12- 2pm.

In addition, CMI will be hosting a Texas Hold 'em "Stroke of Luck Party" Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. at the River Club, Border St. Scituate. Tickets are $25 per person.

For those wanting to try their luck at cards there is an additional tournament entry fee of $25 per player. This is a major capital campaign to fund the construction and purchase of three oceangoing Gigs – four-man slide seat boats- the heart and soul of our youth and adult rowing programs. For Tickets and advance reservations: Lisa Hewitt Dick at 383- 2024, or Susan Galligan at 383- 0765 or e-mail at LMH@comcast.net

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Author coffee at Atlantica

Buttonwood Books & Toys presents "Coffee with the Authors," Tuesday, June 7, 9:45-11:30 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St, Cohasset. The event features a continental breakfast and a stimulating morning with authors David Hosp, Holley Bishop and Katie Willard, as they discuss their work.

Cohasset resident David Hosp will discuss his novel "Dark Harbor," a fast-paced thriller. The story takes place in Boston and involves a serial killer, a prestigious law firm, politics and the mob.

Holley Bishop has received favorable reviews from Kirkus and Publisher's Weekly for her nonfiction book, "Robbing The Bees: A Biography of Honey." This book is a tribute to honey, the beekeeper, the flowers, the science of the beehive, the history of beekeeping and most importantly, the honeybee.

Katie Willard of Sudbury, will discuss "Raising Hope," her moving story about what it means to be a mother, a daughter, and a family. Noted local author Claire Cook writes, "'Raising Hope' does just that. A sweet, optimistic debut novel that promises more to look forward to from life and from Katie Willard."

Advance reservations and tickets are required and can be made by calling Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Tickets are $15 per person and are non-refundable.

Tour of historic cemetery

A spring walking tour of historic Hingham Cemetery will be held Sunday, June 5 Participants will be meeting at the Hingham Bell Tower next to the Old Ship Church at 1p.m.

Cemetery Director Lucinda Day will lead the tour, which includes a history of the cemetery dating from 1672, important cemetery monuments and notable burials, as well as social commentary. The cemetery's 150 year old arboretum consists of several hundred specimen trees, both native and exotic.

The tour lasts about an hour and a half and is open to the public. A $5 donation is requested, with no charge to those under 12. Rain date is Saturday, June 11. For further information call 781-749-4868.

Historic Hingham homes on tour

The 81st Annual Tour of Hingham Historic Homes will be held on Sunday, June 12, 1 to 7 p.m. The oldest tour in the country includes six private homes and four historic sites. All but four of the homes are within walking distance of the Square and the sites are Old Ship Church; Hingham Cemetery; the Society's house museum, Old Ordinary, featuring the new exhibit, "Joining a Chair: A Look at Chair Making" and Old Derby, where visitors can enjoy complimentary refreshments provided by Joe and Sue LaSpada, owners of Bridgeman's Restaurant in Hull.

An added attraction this year is a Bible Box, a hand-made piece of furniture by craftsman Chris Nassise valued at $500. Raffle tickets, $5 or $20 for six, will be sold at the gifts shops in The Old Ordinary and Old Derby on tour day. Tickets for the tour are $20 in advance and $25 on tour day. They are available in Hingham Square at Andrew Zona Studio, Bowl & Board, Noble's and Whitney Gordon; Lincoln Plaza at Noble's; Queen Anne's Corner at Noble's and Corson's Glass House; Derby Shops at Andrew Zona Studio and the Hingham Public Library.

To order tickets by mail, or send stamped self-addressed envelope with check payable to Hingham Historical Society to PO Box 434, Hingham, MA 02043. Mark the envelope House Tour. Tickets on tour day will be sold only at The Old Ordinary, after 10 a.m., at which time previously bought tickets can be exchanged for tour books. Additional inquiries can be directed to 781-749-0499, 781-740-8229 or www.hinghamhistorical.org

Walk the Weir River

Walk the Lower Weir on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Walk from Foundry Pond to the Weir River Estuary Center along the railroad tracks of the future Greenbush Line, then parallel the lower Weir past Foundry Pond, along the upper tidal estuary ending at the Estuary Center on George Washington Blvd. See up close, two old quarries, a swath of wildlife, and areas of the upper estuary very seldom seen. Event is free, co-sponsored by the Weir River Watershed Association and Weir River Estuary Park. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring water. Meet at the intersection of Roue 228 and Glastonbury Abbey.

For more information, call Kirk Shilts at 781-749-2580 or visit www.weirriver.org.

Garden Tour ticket locations

The Hingham Hidden Treasures Garden Tour 2005 will be Thursday, June 23, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. This beautiful summer tour will showcase seven private Hingham gardens, each unique in style from woodland, to formal gardens with creative water designs and lovely seaside and meadow views.

Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the South Shore Country Club on the day of the tour. Price includes refreshments, a wonderful gift boutique, and a plant and planter sale and raffle.

Tickets will be available for purchase after June 1 at the following locations: Hingham Public Library, Beauty and Main stores, Bookport at the Derby Street Shoppes, Treasures in the Square, Kennedy's Country Gardens, Corson's Glass House and at Rooms in Bloom in Cohasset Village.

For more information, call 781-749-4404 or email HGCgarden tour@comcast.net.





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Steve Wigmore, commander of the American Legion post, presents Thomas Healy with a plaque honoring his 50 continuous years of membership in the Legion.

'Land of the free, home of the brave'

FROM LAND, PAGE 1

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"...To allow this to go unchecked, allow it to happen on our soil, in our house (as they say) and the results could and would be disastrous for our country, our Constitution and our way of life."

Gold Star mother June Simeone, whose son Craig was killed in Vietnam on Memorial Day 36 years ago, placed the wreath on the Veterans Honor Roll honoring all those servicemen and women who lost their lives.

Then roughly a dozen young flower girls threw flowers into the harbor to remember those lost at sea.

For at least one spectator, Cohasset's Memorial Day observances were a first.

Ros Burrows, 80, hails from Cheshire, England, and was visiting Cohasset for a wedding. A relative, Robert Yates married Jill Hamilton, daughter of Jim and Laurie Hamilton of King Street.

"It's been most memorable," Burrows said about her entire visit and Memorial Day in particular. Staying at the Cohasset Harbor Inn, she couldn't help but see and hear the day's observances unfolding and came out to be one among upwards of 2,000 spectators.

"My husband was a merchant seaman during World War II," she recalled. "His ship landed American soldiers at Normandy." His ship also carried food and supplies from America to England to help with the war effort.

She said her husband would bring her nylons given to him from the "American boys."

"This was very impressive and very moving," she said of the ceremony. "And then I think about those lads in Iraq."

Janet Palmer, also from England and visiting for the same wedding, said she was touched and surprised by "this taste of America." Palmer, who was born in 1944, said she was "a war baby" and her mother had to travel to Oxford to give birth because London was too dangerous.

Sullivan, the keynote speaker, said she hoped traditions like the Memorial Day parade and ceremony would continue.

"Most of all, my hope and the hope of every veteran, is that every time you hear our National Anthem, whether at a sporting event or a ceremony such as this," she said. "You, too, will stand proudly, face the flag that stands for freedom, the freedom that our lost heroes fought so courageously to preserve, place your right hand over your heart, and remember."



Peter Wood covers his grandson's (Matthew Luscombe) ears during the loud playing of patriotic music just before the beginning of the observances at the harbor.



John McNabb, right, shares a Memorial Day tradition with his nephew Gavan Nolan, 5, as they dig into a hot dog and hamburger at the community cookout at the Lightkeepers Residence.



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The color guard leads the Memorial Day Parade down Elm Street to Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor.

'How can we possibly do enough to preserve their memory?

By Kathleen Sullivan
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It is the VETERAN, not the preacher,
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Who has given us freedom of speech.
It is the VETERAN, not the campus organizer,
Who has given us the freedom to assemble.
It is the VETERAN, not the politician,
Who has given us the right to vote.

Good afternoon. I have to say there is nothing that moves me like the playing of our national anthem. I look forward to it. I feel so proud to stand; face our flag, the flag that stands for freedom, and hold my right hand over my heart.

I would like to thank Steve Wigmore, our Post Commander, for inviting me to speak today, the Reverend Mulvehill, for setting the tone for this ceremony with the invocation, and I would also like to personally thank all of you for joining us for this Memorial Day ceremony.

I've had the opportunity to march in this parade and participate in this ceremony over the past few years and it is so rewarding to see so many lining the parade route year after year. It is especially rewarding to see so many families watching and participating together. It certainly reinforces my belief that our future and the future of fine traditions such as this are in good hands.

Our all-volunteer armed forces have answered the call to defend our freedom. Please remember this as we remember those most recently lost. Their mission, their cause is the same as those who went before them.

I am going to take advantage of owning the microphone for just a moment to extend a very personal and deeply heartfelt thank you to the veterans and the active duty members of our armed forces here with us and all over the world. Thank you for your service and your sacrifice. You are my heroes.

Sacrifice. It is, in the context of war, the act of giving up one's own life or risking injury to one's self for the sake of something having a more pressing claim. Today, American citizens across this great nation and around the world are remembering the men and women who paid the ultimate sacrifice – those who gave their lives for the sake of something having a more pressing claim – freedom. They gave their lives for the sake of **our** freedom.

Until a few short years ago, Memorial Day it seemed, was a day that we remembered heroes of wars from years, decades, even centuries past. But today we also remember men and women who have lost their lives in the War on Terrorism.

The War on Terrorism is unlike any other in our history. The enemy is illusive, they are not wearing a uniform, they hide behind innocents; there are no clear battle lines; the attacks seem random and unpredictable; the tactics are unconventional.

But there is a common thread, nonetheless. A thread that ties this war to all the others, and that is that the men and women who paid the ultimate sacrifice gave their lives for the sake of something having a more pressing claim – freedom.

Some might question whether or not our freedom is really at stake. I sincerely believe that it is. As a student of terrorism, I can tell you that the very purpose behind terrorism is to cause instability and the eventual breakdown of the status quo. In the success of their attacks, our citizens would begin to question the effectiveness of our government and lose confidence in our leadership.

In response to the attacks we would have to change the status quo and even infringe on our liberties in the effort to prevent further attacks. Allow this to go unchecked, allow it to happen on our soil, in our house as they say, and the results could and would be disastrous for our country, our Constitution and our way of life.

Our men and women in uniform understand this. Our all-volunteer armed forces have answered the call to defend our freedom. Please remember this as we remember those most recently lost. Their mission, their cause is the same as those who went before them.

And how do we remember them for their service and their sacrifice? How can we possibly do enough to preserve their memory? My hope is that fine traditions such as our Memorial Day parade and ceremony will continue. My hope is that all of you will continue to participate. Most of all my hope, and the hope of every veteran, is that every time that you hear our National Anthem, whether at a sporting event or a ceremony such as this – you, too, will stand proudly, face the flag that stands for freedom, the freedom that our lost heroes fought so courageously to preserve, place your right hand over your heart, and remember.

Thank you.

Kathleen Sullivan was the keynote speaker at Cohasset's Memorial Day observances.



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US Navy Lt. Commander Kathleen Sullivan gives the keynote address during Monday's Memorial Day observances at Veterans Memorial Park.

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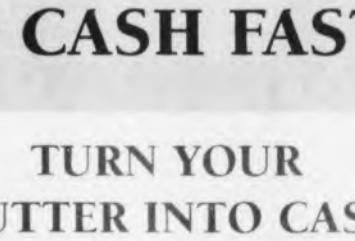
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During a tour of the Cohasset police station, constable Richard Yates presented patrolman Christy Tarantino and dispatcher Sasha Geddes with a Merseyside police hat and whistle. Christy Tarantino returned the favor by presenting Richard with a Cohasset hat and shoulder patches.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, MAY 20

9:16 p.m. **Elm Court**, suspicious activity, caller reports a group of kids at the house, she doesn't think the homeowner is there. House was checked, everything appears fine. The youths in the area are just talking.

10:02 p.m. **North Main St., and Red Gate Lane**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports she saw a kid either jump into a moving motor vehicle or was pulled in. The motor vehicle continued North Bound on North Main St. Hingham PD notified. House where motor vehicle is registered checked. Spoke with parents. The operator is home, now everything is fine.

10:22 p.m. **Sohier St.**, assist motorist, caller reports erratic operation of motor vehicle, the motor vehicle has a flat tire. 3A Towing called.

11:06 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, noise complaint, caller reports lots of cars on the road and noise. Youths have been picked up by their parents.

11:27 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, caller reports she locked her keys in her motor vehicle a the Sandy Beach Lot. She will retrieve the motor vehicle in the a.m.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 52. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

12:58 a.m. **North of Mobil Mart and Chief Justice Highway**, animal complaint, caller reports an injured animal in the roadway, caller is standing by with his flashers on. An opossum was hit by a motor vehicle. It appears to be stunned. It should wander off into the woods on its own.

5:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, sick opossum in the roadway.

8 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

9 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

9:26 a.m. **James Brook Crossing and Pleasant St.**, vandalism report, caller reports the shed at this location was broken into last night, she is unsure if anything was taken, she will await the arrival of a police officer to investigate. Officer reports this was not a break, it is vandalism.

10 a.m. **Hillside Drive**, child safety seat install.

10:10 a.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid, transported to SSH/ALS.

10:45 a.m. **Cohasset Department of Public Works and Cedar St.**, disturbance, caller are reporting a female blocking the driveway to the Transfer Station by handing out pamphlets for the elections and its holding up traffic. Motorists are getting angry. There is no delay in traffic at this time.

11:23 a.m. **South Main St., and Beechwood St.**, road rage, caller reports a road rage incident that just occurred and very erratic operation. Scituate PD is also looking for the vehicle. Scituate PD has granted permission to pull the vehicle over in their town. Officer has stopped the vehicle on Hatherly Rd., in Scituate. This was apparently a problem between the caller an the suspect. Officer will be bringing the females to headquarters to "sort out" the situation. Several more calls came in about the operation of this vehicle while the females were in headquarters. The female suspects are clear of headquarters after speaking with them about what's going on. A written warning was given. Officer is transporting the females to there residence on Hatherly Road in Scituate.

2:34 p.m. **Pleasant St., and Cushing Rd.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports her car has broken down right in the middle of the intersection. Officer transporting a mother and child to their residence of Fairoaks.

2:36 p.m. **North Main St.**, disturbance, caller reports an incident that just occurred at a yard sale he went to and purchased a TV. The people that were having the yard sale showed up at this residence after the caller left and verbally abused the caller and his wife. Officer reports no crime for this incident after speaking with the caller.

4:14 p.m. **Country Way and South Main St.**, assist other police department, assist in motor vehicle collision at above location..

4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

5:28 p.m. **Fords Crossing, Norwell**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

7:36 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, fire, structure, chimney fire.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

1:38 a.m. **Frank Williams Landscaping Supplies and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, officer is checking a vehicle that has its lights on. Officer advised the vehicle is locked the yard appears secure.

5:56 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/Rainy/Cool.

7:54 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint.

8 a.m. Weather: Light Rain. Temp: 50. Wind: Light.

8:48 a.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), caller reports a drive off from this location. Scituate PD notified and they are going to have someone go to the suspects residence to see if the party can return and pay. Spoke to the male party that was operating the vehicle, this was an honest mistake he is going back to pay the money.

10:10 a.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, several callers reporting a sick fox laying in the road, still alive. Officer reports this fox is very ill and is laying on the sidewalk in a residential area so the officer cannot "put it down" surrounding town ACO's paged, none available. Units have to put this animal down, it is starting to foam at the mouth. No ACO or rescue league available.

12:28 p.m. **Hugh Strain Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports his wife cannot move her legs.

1:41 p.m. **Border St.**, trespassing, caller reports there are 3 men fishing on the dock in her back yard and they were not granted permission. Officer reports there are 4 kids, they are not on the callers property, there are no problems here. Resident called back stating the kids did not move and she was advised that they are not on private property. She was very angry on the phone and did not understand, so she is requesting an officer come and speak to her. Police did contact the environmental police officer, and he sees nothing wrong with the youths fishing off the rocks. Officer and the Sgt. have spoken to the caller, everything is o.k. for now.

2:11 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.** medical aid, transported to SSH/BLS, caller reports a resident has fallen and has a hip injury.

6:47 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, larceny (report).

MONDAY, MAY 23

6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:37 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, animal complaint, sick raccoon.

11:39 a.m. **Otis Ave.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, trailer and truck blocking the roadway will be hazard for the buses.

12:33 p.m. **Clarion Hotel and Hull Shore Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, male fallen outside.

4:35 p.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, transported SSH/BLS.

4:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint, caller reports debris in the road.

5:22 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

5:59 p.m. **Doane St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports 2 suspicious males selling things. No problem at location.

9:08 p.m. **Capt. Pierce Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 69 year old female short of breath.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

12:57 a.m. **Street Closing**, officer advised that cones and signs are out due to the flooding.

2:50 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, medical aid.

6:31 a.m. Weather: Rainy/Cool/Cloudy. Temp: 47.6

8:19 a.m. **Sohier St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a sick opossum in her yard.

9:37 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, traffic complaint, report of moving truck in the meddle of the road taking up both lanes.

10:12 a.m. **Beechwood St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported other/ALS.

1:02 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported other/ALS.

1:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, assist motorist, motor vehicle has a flat tire.

2:32 p.m. **Doane St.**, suspicious activity.

2:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, calls reporting motor vehicle crash, unknown injuries.

3:25 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, assist citizen, caller would like to speak to an officer regarding a family matter.

4 p.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 44. Wind: Calm.

4:06 p.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries.

5:04 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, assist citizen.

5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

5:41 p.m. **Doane St.**, downed power lines, caller reports a low sire in the area of 95 Doane St.

5:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, downed power lines, caller reports wires down.

6:52 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, notification, caller reports arcing wires by the gas station.

9:48 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller advised that inside the ATM, male subject sitting on the floor. Officer advised female in protective custody, 49 year old female in protective custody.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

12:05 a.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive**, fire, investigation, caller advised a transformer blew.

12:16 a.m. **Street Closing**, officer advised that **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, are blocked off due to flooding in the roadway.

2:41 a.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious person, officer out with subject.

5:06 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, medical aid.

5:13 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, notification, Cohasset DPW notified about Shore Road clean up.

7:09 a.m. **Fernway**, notification, tree across the road.

8:42 a.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement assignment, crossing guard duty.

10:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, engine 3 was advised that there was a branch on the wires.

11:14 a.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, 3 car motor vehicle accident with no injuries. Papers exchanged, report taken.

12:09 p.m. **Sohier St.**, disturbance.

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12:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious person, caller reports suspicious person in the woods. Person checked out to be maintenance worker at the church. Checked out to be o.k.

2:02 p.m. **Dependable Cleaners and South Main St.**, investigation, caller reports that sometime overnight a vehicle hit the side of the building. Officer reports no damage at this location, but a large fuse has blown out due to the storm.

6:23 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, assault and battery (past), caller advised he was just assaulted by neighbor and, neighbor also advised he was going to burn the caller's house down. Summons: Michael J. Casey, 52, 41 Lambert's Lane, Cohasset. Charges: Threat to commit a crime.

7:27 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, medical aid, male subject needs to be checked out in reference to assault that occurred.

8:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**., fire, investigation, caller advised branches are on a power line.

10:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist other Police Department.

11:42 p.m. **Hull PD**, bolo announcement, stolen from out town 2004 Honda ATV/Quad color red. Vehicle was on a trailer, the trailer was located, but the quad was not located. ATV was stolen out of the driveway of the residence.

11:50 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller advised that there is a vehicle parked in the roadway that shut their lights off. The vehicle was broken down, but now it is going.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

12:19 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Margin St.**, hazard (traffic), coned off area due to high water.

12:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Atlantic Ave.**, hazard (traffic), cone off area between Jerusalem Rd., and Atlantic Ave.

1:02 a.m. **Bow St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, hazard (traffic), road coned off Bow at Jerusalem, both ends.

1:21 a.m. **Border St., and Summer St.**, hazard (traffic), road coned off between the bridge and cove.

5:33 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, notification, notified DPW of debris on roadway on the causeway.

6:12 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, walk in report of low wire.

6:34 a.m. **Norfolk Rd., and Cushing Rd.**, fire, investigation, tree limbs on the wires.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain/Wind. Temp: 46. Wind: Gusty.

9:59 a.m. **Highland Ave., and Highland Ct.**, fire, investigation, walk in party reports a large branch on top of the electric pole beginning to spark and smoke.

10:20 a.m. **Parking Way**, fire, investigation, truck leaking gasoline, units tied up on scene at this time, they report this is a serious leak. Owner has arrived at the scene the vehicle is being towed to 3A Towing.

11:53 a.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports a large tree down in the middle of the road.

12:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, transported SSH/BLS.

2:26 p.m. **Clay Spring Rd.**, medical aid, caller reports his wife has fallen and possibly broke her hip.

5:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:15 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Walk in party reports his vehicle was hit in the parking lot and the other vehicle fled almost hitting the victim. Male party that fled is returning to HQ to speak to officer, the male was unaware that he hit the carriage into another vehicle. No report need there is a minor dent in the rear fender of the vehicle.

8:21 p.m. **Margin St.**, disturbance, not specified, caller reports solicitors were just "pounding" on his front door. Officer spoke to the female solicitors in the area and told them to call it a night.

8:41 p.m. **Hobart Lane**, disturbance, not specified, caller reports there are solicitors banging on the front door at this time. *NOTE* we have been speaking to the solicitors throughout the evening and they are continuing to go to residences.

9:08 p.m. **Kendall Village**, threats, advised civil action, caller reports she has been having a problem with a neighbor being very verbally abusive to her for quite sometime now and it seems to be escalating. The suspect has left messages on the callers machine tonight that she would like an officer to listen to.

11:17 p.m. **Arrowwood Rd.**, missing person.

FRIDAY, MARY 27

1:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, officer checking on vehicle with lights on.

5:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:35 a.m. Weather: Rainy/Cool/Cloudy. Temp: 51.8.

8:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, received a call from the "Are you O.K" Program, they are unable to get in contact with an elderly female at this location. Units report party checks out o.k., the battery went dead on her portable phone.

9:11 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, property (lost), walk in party reports a handicap placard is missing from his motor vehicle. Officer into take report.

10:32 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos, party into HQ to see detective for fingerprints for employment.

10:37 a.m. **Haystack Lane**, traffic safety inspection, walk in party to speak to safety officer regarding a safety hazard in the neighborhood with construction trucks "dropping" the flat beds on the street and leaving them for days at a time.

11:58 a.m. **Hingham St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, investigated/report taken, Cohasset Route 3 involved in a minor motor vehicle accident at Victoria's in West Corner.

1:14 p.m. **Surry Drive**, animal complaint, caller reports she has an injured raccoon in her back yard at this time.

3:02 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, investigation, male party has been taken into custody for larceny, arrest: Brien J. Buckley, 18, 96 Pleasant St., Cohasset. Charges: Larceny over $250.

3:06 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a wire down in front of her house.

3:50 p.m. Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:10 p.m. Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:10 p.m. **Curtis Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:25 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:45 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:53 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, solicitors being rude to homeowner, he request them to leave property, was not interested in the products they were selling.

8:59 p.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Rd.**, property (recovered), found a helmet by library.

11 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School and Pond St.**, public service, post prom detail.

11:59 p.m. Red Lion Inn and South Main St., public drinking, good intent call. Sgt. noticed that there were a couple of patrons on porch drinking, asked to come inside.

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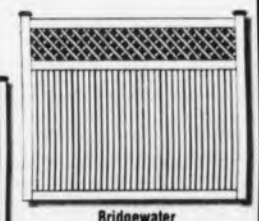


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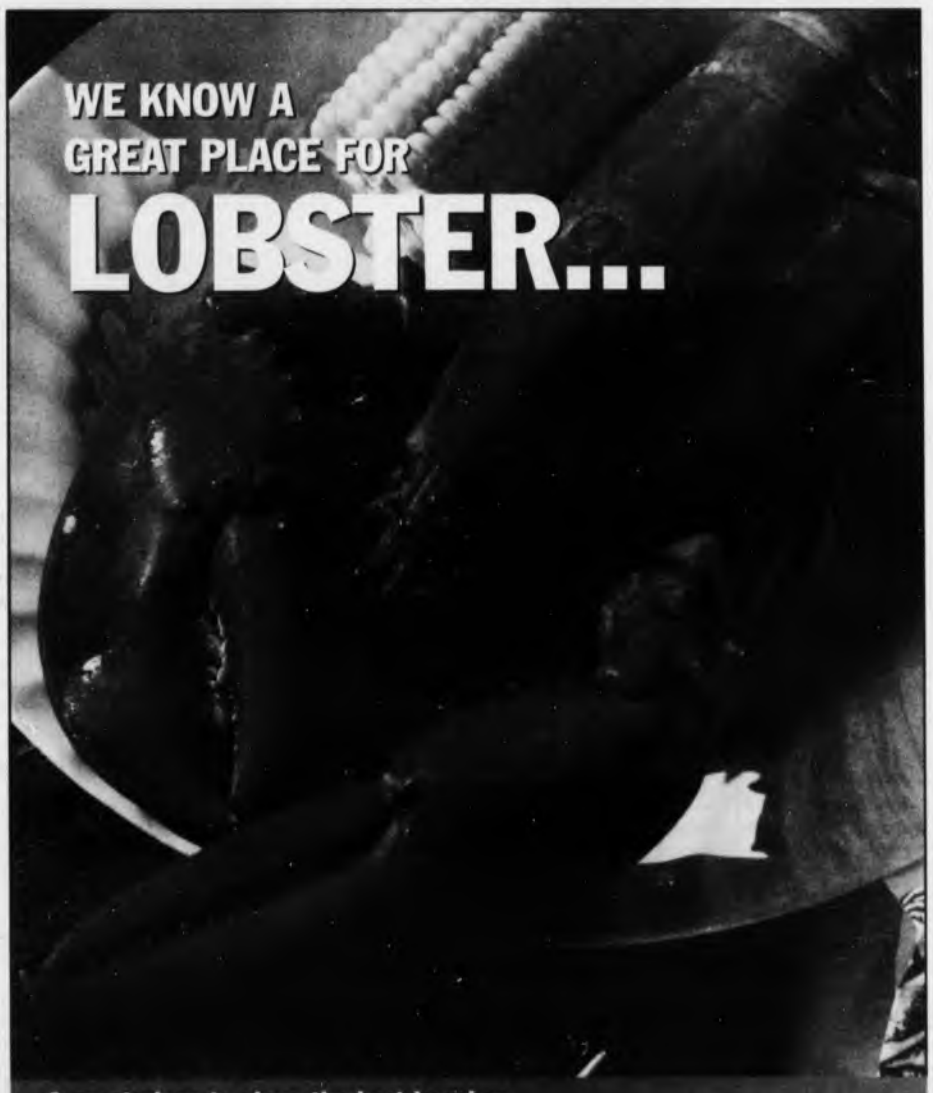


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3. **BUYER'S MARKET**: Purchasing property out of an estate assures you of a highly motivated seller. Most beneficiaries are **anxious to sell** the house (and other unwanted assets) so that they can pay off debts attached to the estate that must all be settled before the estate can be distributed.
4. **ALL KINDS OF TREASURES**: Historic architecture, classic cars, fine jewelry, antiques, art, toys, collectibles, and much more enter into probate every day. **Millions of items.** And they can sit there for years unless you rescue them.
5. **IT'S A SECRET**: Few people know how to find and purchase property from an estate. Even the beneficiaries don't know how to sell. That means, as a "first in" estate investor, **you have little or no competition** from other buyers — plus you're helping anxious sellers.

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Jason (Jacob Brandt) and Marvin (Geoffrey Nauffts) find some common ground during a visit to Central Park.

Huntington hits high note with 'Falsettos'

When the Huntington Theatre Company decided to mount a new production of William Finn and James Lapine's "Falsettos," artistic director Nicholas Martin assembled a team of up-and-coming theater professionals to bring a new look and feel to the Tony Award-winning musical.

"This is a real coming of age for set designer David Korins and me," explained director Daniel Goldstein, 29, by telephone recently. "We were both interns, along with music director Michael Friedman, for Nicky Martin at the Williamstown Theatre Festival. A lot of what I have learned in my career, I have learned from Nicky. That he thinks of me now as a fellow director and colleague is an honor which I can't quite process because I'm so busy with this show."

"Falsettos" —a joining of two separate one-act shows, "March of the Falsettos" (1981) and "Falsettoland" (1990) — revolves around a gay man's efforts to blend his disparate relations into a new kind of family to include his ex-wife and young son, his lesbian neighbors, and also his HIV-positive boyfriend. The show was produced on Broadway in 1992 when AIDS was still a front page story. With the help of a first-rate cast of Broadway performers and a young, energetic design team, Goldstein has set out to "illuminate the piece for a new audience."



Whizzer (Romain Frugé), Marvin (Geoffrey Nauffts), Charlotte (Anne L. Nathan) and Cordelia (Kate Baldwin) marvel at how they came to be lovers and friends in the Huntington Theatre Company's production of "Falsettos," playing through June 26 at the Boston University Theatre.

"The issues that were at stake in this piece in the 1980s and 1990s are still important today. Our new approach includes a production look that is very different from what has been done with the show before. The Huntington space is very large, so we're using a series of Iris curtains to close off the space in different configurations, making the show more intimate," says Goldstein. "And, quite simply, Bill Finn has written a masterpiece. It does exactly what any great show is meant to do, which is to retain its immediacy. It is a wonderful story about family. I don't qualify it as just a gay musical. You have every kind of person, couple and family depicted. It's a true family musical."

The Huntington Theatre Company will present "Falsettos" at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, through June 26. For tickets and information, call 617-266-0800 or visit www.huntingtontheatre.org.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, June 2

Cranberry Hospice 8th Annual Golf Tournament, Thursday, June 2, at **Plymouth Country Club**. Registration at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at noon and the shotgun start at 1 p.m. After the tournament, a reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by an awards ceremony, auction and raffle. Entry fee $150. There are tournament sponsorships available. Call Patti Ryan at 508-830-2465.

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association will host session called **"Heart Beat"** geared toward those suffering with Congestive Heart Failure for the Quincy Asian community. Thursday, June 2, 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Quincy Council of Aging, 83 Saratoga St. in Quincy. Free and open to the public. Members of the local Asian community are invited to attend. Topics include: diet and nutrition; healthy weight maintenance; exercise; pulse monitoring; medication; stress reduction; and how family and friends can serve as a vital support network. For information about "Heart Beat," call the Norwell VNA at 781-659-2342.

Book Signing, Author Discussion. Barnes and Noble of Hingham will host two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author David McCullough at Weymouth High School Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m. After a discussion of his new book "1776" he'll be on hand to autograph books. Free and open to the public.

Hull Lifesaving Museum features a **lecture on Rainsford Island,** by **Ellen Berkland,** Boston City Archaeologist on June 2 at 7 p.m. Ms. Berkland will talk on the results of an archaeological survey of the island. All are welcome. Admission is $3 museum members, $5 non-members. Light refreshments. For information, call Victoria Stevens, 781-925-5433 or email lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

Disciplining the "Defiant" Child (ages 2-12), Thursday, June 2, at Striar Jewish Community Center in Stoughton and Monday, June 6, at BASE, Braintree. Offered by the Insight Education Center in Pembroke. Certificates of attendance for teachers and child care providers. Fee: $25 per individual, $40 per co-parenting couple. Pre-registration required, register at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004.

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery to host Scituate artist **Ray Poritsky through June 3.** Viewing Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9: a.m. to 5 p.m. His work is largely in pastels on velour paper.

JM Productions presents **"Connie, Patsy and Me"** on June 2. A combination of **sounds and styles of Connie Francis, Patsy Cline and Brenda Lee** at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. All seats are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Kalvin Kooledge**, playing original rock on Thursday, June 2. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., 3rd floor, Quincy offers **Adult, Infant and Child CPR Review** on June 2 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Cost $60. Prerequisite is current certification in Adult, Child and Infant CPR. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Certificates are valid for 3 years. Call 617-770-2600, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The American Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified instructors in CPR and First Aid.

First Church in Pembroke, Olde Home Days Fair. Thursday, June 2, 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, June 3, 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wristbands entitling the wearer to unlimited rides on Sam Pino amusements on sale $15 on Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday night the **Strawberry Shortcake festival begins at 5:30 p.m.** Friday night brings the return of the ever popular **Lobster Supper**. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., boiled lobster with all the fixing's will be served. On Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,. the **CHIPS child identification program** booth will be available. The Church is located in Pembroke Center on the Town Green.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth. Thursday, June 2, **DJ Silly D**, spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., 781-337-0801, www.1400mainstreet.com.

Friday, June 3

Scituate Animal Shelter Charity Golf tournament, Friday, June 3 at Widow's Walk Golf Course, Scituate. Features prizes, raffles and Par 3 Poker. Fee for the afternoon tournament is $125 and includes 18 holes of golf, cart and dinner at Barker Tavern. Registration is first come first serve. Registration forms are available at the Shelter or www.town.scituate.ma.us/animalshelter. For more information, call 781-545-8325.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, June 3 at 9 p.m. **Comedy show** featuring **Kevin Knox** with **Annette Pollack**, **Glen Gordon**, **Barry Kneller** and hosted by **Tim Kaelin**. Tickets are $15. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com. or www.annettepollack.com

South Shore Art Center hosts an exhibition of work by artists offering summer workshops. Nancy S. Howell, Bert Yarborough, Ron Pokrasso, Colleen Kiely, Peter Schroth, Gretchen Halpert, Hugh O'Donnell, Antonia Ramis Miguel and Peter Madden. **Opening reception**, June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

The Wallace Nutting Collectors Club annual convention, June 3 and 4 at **The Cape Codder Resort & Spa** in Hyannis. Weekend long event will include a Friday night auction of over 500 pieces of Nutting memorabilia. A Saturday sale of Nutting memorabilia by dealers and collectors, followed by a lecture on Wallace Nutting. Also, dinner with entertainment followed by a hospitality suite for club members. For information or to join the Wallace Nutting Collectors Club, www.wallacenutting.org. For reservations, call Cape Codder Resort & Spa directly at 888-297-2200. www.capecodderresort.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Young Neal and the Vipers**, playing blues and rock, Friday June 3. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

New England Singles Dances, is sponsoring three dances in June at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham: Friday, June 3; Thursday, June 16, Special Summer Dance Party; and Friday, June 24. All dances are held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and the charge is $10. Call 617-325-0591 for more information or visit www.singlesdancesnewengland.com

JM Productions presents **Funny Bones Comedy night, a** night of side splitting comedy on Friday, June 3 at **The Den** at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com . Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. Tickets $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

Hingham's Aisling Gallery presents folksinger **Rosalie Sorrels** on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. A rare public appearance. Limited seating, the concert will provide an opportunity to hear Rosalie Sorrels in an intimate setting. For tickets and information, 781-773-1097.

South Shore Folk Music Club will host **Lucy Kaplansky** in concert, June 3, 8 p.m. at **The Beal House**, Rte 106, Kingston, $16 Members, $18 Non-Members Last concert of the season. Doors open at 7:30. Get tickets at the door, Advance tickets are available by mailing your request and check at least ten days in advance to: South Shore Folk Music Club, P.O.Box 316, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. Handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Visit www.lucykaplansky.com/site.html. For information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Chad Lamarsh** on Friday, June 3 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Saturday, June 4

Spring Clean-Up, Bird Walk and Picnic, for Weir River Estuary and Straits Pond, Saturday, June 4. Bird walk 8 to 10 a.m.; Clean-Up 10 a.m. to noon; Picnic noon to 1 p.m. All hands are welcome for annual spring clean-up. Bring gloves, garbage bags and muck boots. Meet at either the Estuary Center or at 151 Atlantic Ave., Hull. For more information, call 781-925-8659 or visit www.weirriver.org. Rain date: June 5, except for bird walk.

24th Annual International Schweppes Great Chowder Cook-Off, June 4 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Newport Yachting Center on America's Cup Avenue, Newport, R.I. All you can eat chowder by award winning chefs from several restaurants around the country. Gates open at 11 a.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available by calling Newport Yachting Center box office at 401-846-1600.



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Scituate artist Ray Poritsky is showing his pastel drawings in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery. His show will run through June 3 and may be viewed Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Hingham Public Library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For more information call 781-741-1405, ext. 2600

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American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., 3rd floor, Quincy offers **Child and Infant CPR** on June 4 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost $55. This course teaches rescue breathing, choking and CPR for children under eight years old. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Certificates are valid for 3 years. Call 617-770-2600, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The American Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified instructors in CPR and First Aid.

DanceSport of Boston presents **Summer Saturday Ballroom Dances**, Saturday, June 4 at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. Features a mini dance lesson at 7:30 p.m., general dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Light refreshments and door prizes. Open to the public. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Suggested attire - summer like and danceable. Hosted by John and Anne Marie Paul. RSVP 617-325-1562. For advance tickets, mail $10 checks to DanceSport of Boston, 121 Norton St., Weymouth, MA 02191.

Rockland Golf Course will offer **free women's golf lessons** on June 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in honor of Women's Golf Week. Golf instruction is free, but a $15 donation to the V Foundation will receive a special commemorative item and entry into a raffle. For more information, 781-878-5836 or www.RocklandGolfCourse.com.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Four Corners, Hanover will be holding **church tours** on Saturday, June 4. A fire destroyed the Church in 1985, but funds were raised by parishioners and the church was restored. Tours will be held hourly 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours last 20 minutes and are free. The Church is located at 17 Church St. and serves the towns of Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke, Hanson and Marshfield. For information, call 781-659-2144.

F1 Boston in Braintree will host a comedy show on Saturday, June 4 at 9 p.m., featuring **Kevin Knox**, with Annette Pollack, Peter Dutton (WZLX in the morning), Joe List, Bill Farrell and Ron Rogers. Tickets in advance $20, $25 day of the show. Dinner/show package $45, by reservation only. FI Boston, Daytona function room, 290 Wood Road, Braintree, 781-228-2003 or 781-843-4833.

"Paul Revere's Boston" presents "**Meet Dr. Joseph Warren"** on June 4, at 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Chat with one the best loved members of the Sons of Liberty as portrayed by Michael Lepage. Head of an intelligence network, Warren learned that British regulars were planning to march into the countryside and dispatched Revere to alert Samuel Adams and John Hancock. The museum located on the Freedom Trail, 19 North Square in Boston, Museum hours through Oct. 31, open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. For more information, call 617-523-2338 or visit www.paulreverehouse.org

Glass Beadmaking Demonstration with April Gottschalk of April's Beads at Zona Salons, 10 Washington St., Norwell, Saturday June 4 from 12 to4 p.m. Check out cool new designs of handmade glass beads, earrings, bracelets, necklaces and home décor. Sign up for classes or book a private party. April's Beads 617.640.1937

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Elbow Room** on Saturday, June 4 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

The Hull Knights of Columbus annual Scholarship Dinner Dance, Saturday, June 4 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of

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Norwell VNA 7th Annual Charity Golf Tournament, Monday, August 1 at Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. Registration is 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 person, includes lunch, unlimited use of practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate dinner only reservations are available for $40 per person. For information, call 781-659-2342.

Jeff Corwin Animal Show to benefit South Shore Natural Science Center, Saturday, July 9, two show, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset. Tickets for premium seating, $50 or $60 to include a meet and greet with Jeff Corwin.

The Charlie Daniels Band will perform at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 50 Court Street, Plymouth on Friday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $38-48 and can be purchased at Memorial Hall box office or online www.plymouthhall.com. By phone at 866-468-7619 and at all Strawberries locations.

Annual Free Shakespeare on the Common presented by Wang Center for the Performing Arts features Hamlet from July 16 to August 7. Directed by Steven Maher.

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Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Ave. Music for dancing will be provided by **The Windjammer Band**. $25 per person with a choice of steak or lobster. For reservations call 781-925-1712.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Slippery Sneakers Zydeco**, playing r&b, zydeco and cajun, Saturday, June 4. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Yard Sale at St. Andrews Church, in Hanover on June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday, June 5

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Culture Yard Reggae Jah-N-I,,** reggae, on **Sunday, June 5, from 2 to 8 p.m., playing r&b, zydeco and cajun, All shows are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress.** www.theseanote.com

Huntington Theatre Company presents Christopher Durang and Debra Monk in Durang's "**Laughing Wild,**" a revival of the 1980s cult classic. Directed by Nicholas Martin at the **Stanford Calderwood Pavilion** at the Boston Center for the Arts from **June 3 through June 26**. The three-part play skewers social issues, as well as religious and contemporary icons through two comedic monologues. Tickets $14-$50, Huntington Theatre Company subscribers receive $5 off each ticket. For information or to purchase tickets, call 617-266-0800, log on to www.huntingtontheatre.org or www.BostonTheatreScene.com.

The Boston Blues Society will hold a benefit for **Ricky "King" Russell, Sunday,** June 5 at 2 p.m. at Club 58, 58 Ross Way, Quincy. Performing will James Montgomery, Shirley Lewis, Gordon Beadle, Doug James and Carl Querfurth, Michelle "Evil Gal" Willson, Monster Mike Welch, Kenny Gardiner, Bob Worthington, The Cadillac Horns, The Love Dogs, Mission of Blues, Matthew Stubbs Band and more. Tickets $20 with all proceeds going to Ricky "King" Russell. Bands scheduled from 3 to 9 p.m. Call 617-471-7788 or go to www.bostonblues.com or www.club58.com

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every Sunday for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

Scituate Biodiverisity Nature Walk, Saturday, June 4, 10 to 12:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the First Herring Brook Watershed Initiative and the Maxwell Conservation Trust. Free family event led by Ecologist Andy Walsh and other FHBW Inaturalists on the Litchfield property. Meet at the Mt. Hope Improvement Society Building, corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street, Scituate. For details visit www.fhbwi.org or call 781-545-5987.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop offered by **River Bay Club**, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project., All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m.., 5-week sessions: July 13-Aug. 10, and Aug. 24-Sept. 21. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for schedule. www.geocities.com/journalguru. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Wellspring's Second Annual Fashion Plate, Sunday, June 5 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Hull Yacht Club to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center. See town and community leaders from Hull wearing fabulous designs that were donated to Wellspring's Thrift Shop. Tickets are $25 and are limited. Call 781-952-3211 or visit www.wellspringhull.org.

Fuller Craft Museum located at 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents **"Chess" until June 5**, Pelican bishops, two-faced queens, bean bag knights and oil can kings are just some of the chess pieces created by 90 international metal smiths for more than 200 individual pieces, plus two complete sets, are on view. Metal smiths from all over the world were invited to contribute individual chess pieces for the exhibition. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5/adults, $3/seniors & students, free for members and children under 12.

Monday, June 6

Fourth Annual Richie Moore Golf Classic, Monday, June 6, at Widow's Walk Golf Course in Scituate. One of 10 Jimmy Fund Golf tournaments to be held on the South Shore during the month of June. All proceeds support cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. For information, call 866-521-GOLF.

American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., 3rd floor, Quincy offers **Adult CPR/AED** on June 6 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Cost $55. This course teaches rescue breathing, first aid for choking and CPR for victims over eight years old. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Certificates are valid for 3 years. Call 617-770-2600, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The American Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified instructors in CPR and First Aid.

12 Step Christian Recovery Program at **North River Community Church** on Mondays, 7 p.m. For all those with hurts, habits and hang-ups. If you're depressed or life just doesn't feel right, come join us. North River Community Church is located at 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. 781-826-0722. Visit www.northriverchurch.org.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through **Sept. 11**. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Summer dog training program sponsored by **New England Humane Association**. Dog training classes for **beginners and advanced** dogs. Participating towns and organizations are; Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy, Milton and Abington at the town animal shelters. Classes are outdoors during the summer, and begin in **June, July and August** in all towns listed. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers a **free dog training hotline** on Monday afternoons from 2:30-5:30 p.m. The hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

Community Garden Club of Duxbury's annual meeting and luncheon, June 6, 10:30 a.m., at the Marshfield Country Club. Features a fashion show by Chico's of Hingham modeled by club members. For information and tickets, call (781)934-5546.

Tuesday, June 7

Bar Association of Norfolk Country will offer a **Free Legal Clinic** on June 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of law will be available for one to one consultation. Consultations are strictly confidential. For more information, call Adrienne Clarke, 617-471-9693.

Verizon Jimmy Fund Scooper Bowl, June 7, 8 and 9 at Boston City Hall Plaza. All you can frozen treats and a chance to help the fight against cancer. Part fun and part festival, offers 40 different flavors. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on all three days. Admission is $7 adult, $3 for children, ages 3-10 and free for children younger than 3. For information call 800-52-JIMMY or visit www.jimmyfund.org or www.scooperbowl.org.

Nathan Gallery presents **"Springtime Show" through June 30**. The Nathan Gallery will be showing original works by a number of artists displaying a variety of styles. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open to the public. For more information, 781-826-6500.

The Art Complex Museum will host six area high schools during its **outdoor sculpture exhibit** through June 12. Displays the work of talented area students. Participating schools are; Norwell High, Marshfield High, South Shore Charter School, Sacred Heart High, Silver Lake High and Duxbury High. Program is free. Art Complex Museum is located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Rabbi Druin, a sofer (Torah scribe) will be speaking at **Temple Beth Emunah**, 479 Torrey St. Brockton, June 7, at 8 p.m. about his age old profession and on Torah restoration. All are welcome, no charge. People are also invited to write a letter in the Torah with Rabbi Druin fulfilling the 613th commandment in the Torah. A donation is requested for the honor of fulfilling this mitzvah. For directions 508-583-5810



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The South Shore Folk Music Club presents Lucy Kaplansky for the final concert of the season, Friday, June 3, 8 p.m. at The Beal House, Rt. 106, Kingston. Admission is $16 for members, $18 for non-members Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are available at the door. Advance tickets are available by mailing your request and check at least ten days in advance to: South Shore Folk Music Club, P.O.Box 316, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. The Beal house is handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Visit www.lucykaplansky.com/site.html. For information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

Wednesday, June 8

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center will offer a **Summer Theatre Program**, July 5-July 30. Open to students ages seven-nineteen. Classes meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the first week when they meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On July 30 there will be a performance to celebrate their work. Limited number of openings. Classes meet at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. For information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

Rockland Golf Course will host a **cocktail reception and golf fashion show**, Friday, June 8. Free hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. On June 10, Rules Night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in honor of Women's Golf week. For more information, 781-878-5836 or www.RocklandGolfCourse.com.

The **historic Isaac Winslow House** in Marshfield opens its **85th year of public visitation**. This circa 1699 site features period furnishings, a Tea Room and a period-style herb garden. The official Tea Room for the Daniel Webster Designer Show House in Marshfield and will be hosting **daily lunches from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m**. through June 12. Visiting hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.. $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and $1 for children. For information, 781-837-5753 or visit online at www.winslowhouse.org

Overeaters Anonymous, a **12-step program** for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. In Braintree at the Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St., (alternates between 1st and 2nd floor) on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

Thursday, June 9

American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., 3rd floor, Quincy offers **CPR/AED for Professional Rescuer Review /AED** on **June 9** from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Cost $60. **Current certification in CPR for the Professional Rescuer required**. Certificates are valid for 3 years. Pre-registration is required for all classes. The American Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified instructors in CPR and First Aid. Call 617-770-2600, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Open House at Lindamood-Bell research-based learning programs. Thursday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at their South Shore learning center. Develop the skills necessary for success with reading, spelling, and language comprehension. This program goes beyond traditional tutoring. Call 781- 659-7722 to RSVP or to schedule a free screening.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Sidewinder**, June 9, playing original rock. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday June 9, Jam - The Chris Fitz Band. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175. www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Summer Concert Series, will be held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. beginning July 9, at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. All concerts are free and open to the public. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. The series is co-sponsored by L. Knife and Son, the Town of Plymouth Promotions Fund, Plymouth Cultural Council and the Musicians Performance Trust Funds. Performing June 9: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House, located at 27 North St., Plymouth. House furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 9 through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For more information, call 508-746-0012.

Friday, June 10

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Friday, June 10, **Stonecrazy,** Black Rose Records CD release party. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Mission of Blues,** playing blues, r&b and soul, Friday, June 10. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Irish Cultural Centre hosts 15th Annual Irish Festival, June 10-12, at its Canton campus. Performances by leading Irish musicians and dancers, workshops on genealogy, step dancing and more. For details and tickets, 781-821-8291 or visit www.irish-culture.org

JM Productions presents **"Bandstand Revue"** on June 10. Recapture the excitement of that bygone era in which the original Fox and Hound was born. Enjoy entertainment from the **30's and 40's** with an **Elvis tribute** and **Roy Orbison** at **The Fox and Hound,** 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. All seats are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

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"Minstrel Memories," presented by Friends of Rainbow Camp, Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1119 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Donation $5 per person. For more information, call 781-871-8991 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ongoing events

South Shore MDDA, a free support group open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Senior Softball Registration the Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617-969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check website www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Plymouth County Farm is awash with color as plants and flowers are in bloom at the Plymouth County Sheriff's Horticultural Center off Obery Street in Plymouth. All plants grown at the center are offered for sale to the public at competitive prices. The center is staffed by correctional officers who are experienced **horticulturists.** The center is open from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Besides** serving local gardeners, the center also provides plants for local communities free of charge or at a discount.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs **through Nov. 13**. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. 866-JFK-1960.

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshore-parents.com

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information,. www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a women's *a cappella* chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call a Sweet Adeline at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton**, every third Tuesday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.**

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Feed the Animals at the South Shore Natural Science Center every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org



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South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **- Tales from the Wild** for children ages 3 to 5. Every Friday 10:30-11 a.m. Free with admission. Call in advance if you plan to attend. Limit 12 children after school Nature Programs. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St. Duxbury, presents **Stories and Art with Sally for Preschoolers**, every second Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pre-registration required. $5. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running meat raffle on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street. All proceeds go to charity. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

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by John Klefeker, BC-HIS
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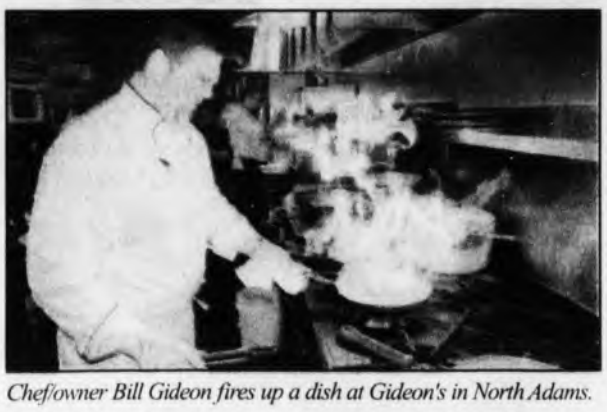

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DESTINATIONS

Great dining in the Berkshires!

Second in a series on places to eat and things at do at New England vacation hotspots. Next Thursday: New Hampshire.

By FRAN FOLSOM
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD



Chef/owner Bill Gideon fires up a dish at Gideon's in North Adams.



Jacob's Pillow stages creative dance shows all summer long.

The big attraction in the Berkshires may be the Boston Symphony Orchestra's performances at Tanglewood and dance performances at Jacob's Pillow, but dining is right up there as well. In fact, there's culinary gold in those hills, which serve up small towns and wonderful restaurants. Check out the following.

1. American Craftsman Cafe, 7 South St., Stockbridge; 413-298-0250

Chef Jonathan Pratt's imaginative menu includes grilled hanger steak, red commeal-crusted tilapia and a fig and caramelized onion tart to die for. If you like the table and chairs you're dining at in this chic cafe, you can purchase them and anything else that's on display. All the artwork is by artisans of the American Craftsmen Galleries. More than $40.

2. The Red Lion Inn, 30 Main St., Stockbridge; 413-298-5545

Executive chef Brian Alberg, four-time chef at the James Beard House in New York City, has brought the Red Lion into the 21st century with his American regional cuisine. Sample roasted fennel and pear salad with baby arugula, pan-seared sea bass with carrot coriander puree or grilled duck breast with ragout of baby vegetables and a port-fig reduction. More than $40.

3. John Andrews Restaurant, Route 23, Egremont; 413-528-3469

Out of the way but worth the drive. The cassoulet of duck confit with house-made pork sausage is rich and filling, the roasted organic chicken with fried polenta and mashed butternut squash will sate your appetite. An impressive wine list has garnered chef/owners Dan and Susan Bianchi-Smith the Wine Spectators Award of Excellence. More than $40.

4. Martin's, 49 Railroad St., Great Barrington; 413-528-5455

Tucked away on a side street, surrounded by upscale restaurants, Martin's has been holding its own here for 17 years. Chef/owner Martin Lewis, originally from Sharon, will tell you the secret to his omelets is that he learned to make them at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Grab a newspaper from the pile on the stool, settle at a table and order up, it's all great. And get a chocolate or cinnamon babka for later. Less than $20.

5. Church Street Cafe, 65 Church St., Lenox; 413-637-2745

This classy cafe has been an institution in Lenox for 24 years. Menu offerings include panko-crusted Alaskan halibut. Each of the three dining rooms highlights works by local artists. $20 to $40.

6. Spigalina, 80 Main St., Lenox; 413-637-4455

In an 1805 Greek Revival house with exposed hand-pegged beams, chefs Lina and Serge Paccaud create gourmet Italian dishes. Lina, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, likes variety so she changes the menu every two weeks. She does leave two items, her limoncello fettuccine with sauteed shrimp and Serge's mocha hazelnut layer cake. $20 to $40.

7. Chez Nous, 150 Main St., Lee; 413-243-6397

Franck Tessier and Rachel Portnoy have put a touch of France into their funky, colorful restaurant. Everything is made by them, fresh on the premises, from the mushroom walnut pate to entrees like sauteed scallops with sun-dried tomato risotto to desserts of hot chocolate mousse and creme fraiche panna cotta. If you like the food, you can spend the night in one of their two elegant upstairs suites. $20 to $40.

8. Trattoria Rustica, McKay Street, Pittsfield; 413-499-1192

A taste of Italy is in the air here when chef/proprietor Davide Manzo creates his house specialties: calamari al ferri, linguine puttanesca or salmon al forno. Service is unhurried as nothing leaves Manzo's kitchen without his stamp of approval. The impressive wine list reads like an Italian novel. More than $40.

9. The Lantern Bar and Grill, 455 North St., Pittsfield; 413-448-2717

Mike Papas is the third generation in his family to own the Lantern. The decor is '60s kitsch: wooden booths, paneled walls, plastic-topped chrome bar stools. Don't let the looks fool you. Mike's chili was voted best in Pittsfield and his burgers were voted best in Berkshire County by the Berkshire Eagle newspaper. Less than $20.

10. Shaker Suppers at Hancock Shaker Village, Route 20, Pittsfield; 800-817-1137

Set your watch back two centuries to 1830 and enjoy a candlelight dinner in the Believer's Dining room. Chef Paul Proudy uses fresh products grown at the village. There's squash and carrot soup, followed by pot roast of beef with cranberry chutney or ham baked in cider and Sister Mary's zesty carrot dish. Top all this with a dish of warm bread pudding. The dinners are $50 per person, reservations are required. More than $40.

11. Yasmin's at the Orchard's Hotel, 222 Adams Road, Williamstown; 800-225-1517

Chef Swen Boehm deserves an A for his innovative menu. Entrees include petite rack of veal served on sweetbreads and morel mushrooms, grilled citrus flavored swordfish over Mediterranean style vegetables and a champagne sauce, or roast Long Island duck with creamy savoy cabbage. More than $40.

12. Gideon's, 34 Holden St., North Adams; 413-664-9449

Walking in here you're surrounded by the welcoming aroma of good food and spices. Chef/owner Bill Gideon's eclectic menu ranges from veal Oscar to Asian roasted sea bass. The dessert specialty of the house is the molten chocolate cake; try it, your taste buds will thank you. $20 to $40.

Berkshires calendar

By HEATHER ENG

The small towns in Western Massachusetts are anything but lacking in the arts. The Boston Symphony Orchestra retreats to Tanglewood every summer, and the Pops plays there, too. And Jacob's Pillow draws world-renowned dance artists, including the Martha Graham Company and the Mark Morris Dance Group.

Such local institutions as the Norman Rockwell Museum and Mass MoCA add to the cultural community, and small arts festivals, exhibits and shows can be found all over the Berkshires. Here's a sampling of what the Western Massachusetts hills have in store:

JUNE 11

• "The Art of the New Yorker: Eighty Years in the Vanguard" opens at the Norman Rockwell Museum, 9 Glendale Road, Stockbridge. Through Oct. 31. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. $12, student $7, children 18 and under FREE with an adult. www.nrm.org

JUNE 18

• Jacob's Pillow 2005 Season-Opening Gala, Blake's Barn, Jacob's Pillow, George Carter Road, Becket. 5 p.m. Tickets start at $125. 413-243-9919 x25. www.jacobspillow.org

JUNE 21

• Savion Glover and special guests Jimmy Slyde and Dianne Walker perform at the Ted Shawn Theatre, Jacob's Pillow, George Carter Road, Becket. Through June 26. Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. $55, seniors, students and children $49.50. 413-243-0745. www.jacobspillow.org

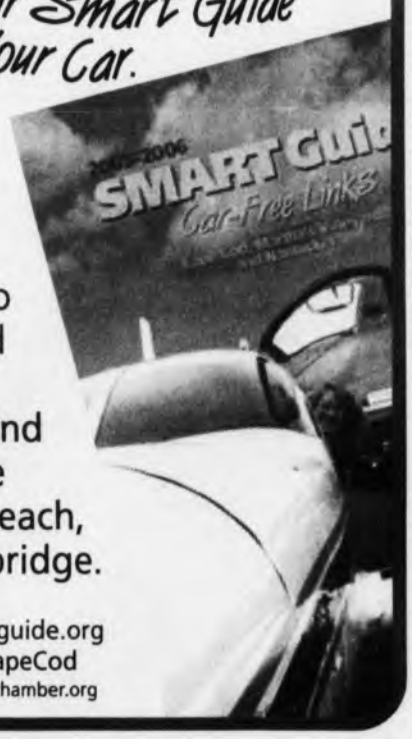
JUNE 25

• "William Kentridge: 9 Drawings for Projection," with live music by Philip Miller is at Mass MoCA, 87 Marshall St., North Adams. 8:30 p.m. $22. www.massmoca.org

JUNE 29

• The Martha Graham Dance Company performs at the Ted Shawn Theatre, Jacob's Pillow, George Carter Road, Becket. Through July 3. Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. $55, seniors, students and children $49.50. 413-243-0745. www.jacobspillow.org

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Loud jets

Study on area noise pollution

By Samantha Brown
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Towns on both the north and south shores are affected on a daily basis by the noise flights arriving and departing at Logan International Airport generate. Any time, day or night, the all-too-familiar din of the engines interrupts phone calls, wakes residents from their sleep, and are just a plain nuisance.

For more than 25 years, communities surrounding Logan Airport have been working to reroute flights over the ocean, which would greatly decrease noise pollution to affected communities.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer serves as co-chairman of the Community Advisory Committee, which has been working on many initiatives to help improve the noise pollution communities surrounding Logan now face.

"There are 5 million people affected and it operates every day," said Dormitzer, adding the

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'Classy class' looks to the future



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Elizabeth Stone is about to get a big hug from Principal Jack DeLorenzo during Saturday's commencement. For more photos, see pages 24 & 25.

78 receive diplomas at CHS graduation

By Samantha Brown
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Saturday's sunshine had some competition in the bright smiles of the 78 members of the Cohasset High School Class of 2005 who received their diplomas under the green and yellow tent of the South Shore Music Circus.

With "Pomp and Circumstance" being played by the Cohasset High School band, the class filed in, and the ceremony was kicked off with the senior class chorus members singing "The Star Spangled Banner." With the boys dressed in blue caps and gowns and the girls in white — the deep red of the long-stem roses held by the girls completed the patriotic picture.

Class president Lauren Rizzotti welcomed friends and family and reminded her classmates graduation day may be the last time they are all together as a group. She said however, she is sure no matter what they choose to do in life from this day forward, "I'm confident they will be successful in their adventures."

Rizzotti said among her classmates, there are many talents to

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Steve Bobo uses a carving knife to shape the stem of his model of a pinky that will be used as a guide to make the mackerel schooner weathervane for the top of the cupola at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library building, now the headquarters of the historical society.

Holy mackerel!

Cohasset fishing heritage in focus

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset is a town with a strong fishing heritage. For roughly 150 years, mackerel fishing was essentially responsible for the town's wealth, prominence and growth, as an abundance of maritime trades led to a booming economy.

To celebrate those roots, the Cohasset Historical Society and its Maritime Museum, in conjunction with the Hull Lifesaving Museum and Essex Shipbuilding Museum, are presenting a variety of maritime activities from colonial times to the present.

An authentic colonial fishing schooner, the Lewis H. Story, will arrive from the Essex Shipbuilding Museum and dock in Cohasset for visitors to go aboard. The boat will be docked during the weekend of June 17-19, coinciding with the South Shore Art Center's Festival on the Common.

Just down the road at 4 Elm St., the Cohasset Maritime Museum will have a sample of maritime pictures and objects from all three institutions on display for the weekend. Books, boat model kits, pictures and collectibles will be available for sale.

In addition, there will be a supporting exhibit titled "Cohasset Mackerel Fishery" opening today (Friday) at the Historical Society headquarters, located in the Paul Pratt Memorial Building on South Main Street. The exhibit features artifacts related to the industry, including an antique compass and foghorn.

SEE FISHING, PAGE 4

New lighting, seats a plus

Music Circus is ready for season

By Matthew Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

The South Shore Music Circus has had perhaps its busiest off-season ever. The result will be a whole new look and style for the venue both inside and out when it opens for its 2005 concert season on June 18.

"The new lighting system has more capability to light the performers, the venue and music, or all at once if necessary."
— Adam Thibault, stage manager

The backstage hospitality room at the Music Circus now displays a completed, wall-size mural commission, depicting a colorful, panoramic view of Cohasset's Government Island, looking out over Bassing Beach and Minot Light and the Glades in Scituate. The mural, painted over the winter by Cape Cod artist Hans de Castellane, will give star performers and backstage visitors an eyeful as they pass the time in the hospitality area before, during and after shows this summer.

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The new lighting system shines on valedictorian Toby Norman during Saturday's graduation.

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CHS Class of 2005 valedictorian, Toby Norman, and salutatorian, Jon Grimm.

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Best day of your life: Too many to choose, and hopefully many more to come (Toby). Leaving CHS (Jon).

Best vacation: Trip to Belize during April break (Toby). New Hampshire summers (Jon).

Favorite season: Summer

Favorite holiday: Christmas

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Goal: To explore the whole world (Toby). To do well in college, raise a family and earn money (Jon).

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Logan study could help ground noise pollution

FROM JETS, PAGE 1

CAC has found there are ways the airport could mitigate noise pollution.

Dormitzer presented a Logan Airport Noise Study before the local congressional delegation, including aides for US senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry, as well as representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration Friday, June 3. He made the presentation again before selectmen Tuesday.

"There are 5 million people affected and it operates every day."

— Selectman Ralph Dormitzer about Logan Airport

Dormitzer said there are three runway combinations that roughly 80 percent of Logan flights use, and they all affect Cohasset and surrounding towns. While many of the flights take off or arrive over Boston Harbor, they are either turning to fly over land soon after takeoff, or are approaching over land. At the low altitudes, the noise problem is much worse for those on the ground. However, if the planes could take off over the harbor and stay out over the water for as long as possible, at a higher altitude, potentially swinging out as far as Minot Ledge Light, the problem would be greatly improved not only for Cohasset, but towns such as Hingham, Hull, Braintree and Weymouth.

"That way, all the planes stay off shore," he said. "It is a solution and it is the solution."

However, in order for flight paths to be changed, the airport would need to re-draw its air maps.

"The lines are drawn in space," said Dormitzer, explaining all it would take to allow flights to come in over the water is a reconfiguration of the lines on the map. However, he said the air-traffic controllers have not been in favor of that change.

Dormitzer said the CAC's proposed changes would result in roughly 35 over-flight changes, which have already passed an FAA safety screening. He said the paths would also need to pass an efficiency screening, and the results from that test are not yet in. However, he is optimistic about the possibility the changes will be made in the future.

"I'm not totally pessimistic. We have achieved an enormous amount," he said.

The noise study is a requirement of a 2002 legal order by Jane Garvey, who was then administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration. That decision authorized the construction of a new runway, 14/32, at Logan International Airport, which was expected to direct many thousands more flights annually over Boston Harbor, impacting area towns, including Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull. The decision specified several mitigation measures to lessen the impact of aircraft noise on communities in the greater Boston area.

Noise levels were measured and averaged for the noise study and Dormitzer said the findings "are astonishing." He said one of the loudest planes to fly over Cohasset is a 727 which is often used by Federal Express, and therefore makes flights most often between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., which is very disruptive.

Compared with every other airport in the world, Dormitzer said Logan Airport is closer in proximity to its closest city than any other, as it is roughly only half a mile from Boston and therefore, has a big impact on the surrounding area. The second and third closest airports in relation to their neighboring cities are the Frederic Chopin International Airport and Orlando International Airport, which are both more than 10 kilometers away from their respective cities of Warsaw and Orlando.



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The Cohasset Historical Society has sold Moors Rocks off Jerusalem Road, but the no-build covenant will remain in tact.

Moors Rocks sold but will remain open space

By Samantha Brown
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One of the features that makes Cohasset so uniquely beautiful are its miles of rocky shoreline. While the vast majority of property along the coast has been developed over the years, a roughly 2-acre gem known as Moors Rocks has been left untouched, and many residents would like it to stay that way.

Over the years, the thought of losing the land to development has sparked controversy, and the recent sale of the property by the Cohasset Historical Society has caused the rumor mill to churn once more. However, society co-vice chairman Tom Gruber said residents have nothing to worry about, as the property has a no-build deed covenant which will prevent the development of the site.

"For all intents and purposes, it's not buildable," said Gruber, as the land is almost completely rock, but the covenant will ensure there is legal protection to keep it the way it is.

In 1949, Adelaide Pratt donated the 1.95 acres of land, located on the water side of Jerusalem Road across from Deep Run between Pleasant Beach and Black Rock Beach, to the historical society. Pratt was given the land by her grandfather Benjamin Moors.

"At that time, there was no other organization in town to give it to," said Gruber, as a group like the Cohasset Conservation Trust had not yet been established. Therefore, the Society accepted the property, and Gruber said it remained under private ownership, as it was when Pratt owned it.

"The society has always been worried about liability," said Gruber, which is one of the reasons it decided to sell the land. While he said the society understands it is a beautiful piece of property which beckons residents to climb the rocks and enjoy the beach, if anyone was ever hurt on the property, the society could be liable which is a huge burden. Gruber said over the years, the society has put up "no trespassing" signs, but they continue to disappear.

However, this spring, "one abutter gave a firm offer for what we thought was a nice sum," said Gruber, and the society agreed to the sale. Not only will it no longer have to worry about the potential for lawsuits, it will have some additional money to work with to help further its mission.

According to the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, the property was sold for $75,000 to Donald and Patricia Ranney of Jerusalem Road. The town's 2005 assessment on the property was $482,300.

When the property was originally given to the society, Pratt made sure a no-build covenant was signed which would prohibit development for 50 years. However, that agreement ran out in 1999 and was not immediately reinstated. Gruber said abutters to the property tried to reinstate the covenant, but there has been some difference in legal opinion as to whether they have the right to reinstate it without owning the property.

However, with the recent sale of the property, the society reinstated the agreement which will protect it from development for another 30 years. Gruber said it is his understanding that now, under Massachusetts state law, covenants are limited to 30 years. However, in the future, he believes either the society, or the original grantor, are the only two who could reinstate the covenant. In either case, "There is more protection for it to not be built on now than before we sold it," Gruber said.

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Historical society focuses on Cohasset fishing heritage

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model replicas of mackerel schooners, and a full-size dory, which is a small boat used to catch mackerel.

Cohasset resident Steve Bobo has been working with the historical society to bring the exhibit to fruition. For many years he has been building boats of his own, and with an interest in all things maritime, has studied Cohasset's fishing history. He has become quite familiar with the kinds of boats which were prevalent in Cohasset's past and the important role the fishing industry played.

"It was the leading industry in Cohasset for roughly 200 years," he said, adding mackerel fishing supported not only fishermen, but shipbuilders, sail makers, rope makers, and other maritime trades. He said the ancestors of many families in town today were sailors who came to Cohasset to reap the benefits of its waters.

"As the industry grew, a trade route developed between the Azores and Cohasset leading to the emigration of a substantial number of Azoreans seeking adventure and employment in the fishing industry," he said.

To keep the fishermen in business, ship builders came to town as well, and Bobo said there were roughly 160 ships built in Cohasset during the height of the industry. Photos and paintings as well as smaller replicas of the boats which used to sail into Cohasset harbor will be on display during the exhibit.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

David Wadsworth, historian, stands by a 19th-century dory used as a smaller fishing vessel that would have been launched from the main boat. The dory is part of an exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society.

"It is a very old trade," Bobo said of shipbuilding, adding in the 1800s, models of ships were built first, then the larger boats were built to scale. But for Bobo, who has built eight boats in his own workshop, some as large as 32-feet long, the full-size boat comes first, followed by a model replica. Bobo has replicas of every boat he has ever built, which have taken up residence in his son's home.

One of the models featured in the exhibit was built by Bobo's father many years ago. The boat, a Chesapeake Bay Bugeye, was at one time displayed in the Smithsonian as part of its watercraft collection. Bobo's father was a developer in Baltimore and also worked with children through the Junior Achievement Society. The children helped him build the model.

In addition to models, there is a full-size dory in the exhibit which depicts the kind of small boat many mackerel fishermen would have used.

"This has tongue and groove construction," said Bobo, which is a method of shipbuilding he said is "Absolutely ancient."

"This speaks of a heritage that goes back thousands of years," he said.

Fishermen could not have done their job properly without rope, and the exhibit has a rope-making machine that used to twist yarn together to make rope for the boats. The machine was found when it floated up on Bassing Beach years ago.

"I checked it, and it's like you could start making rope today," said Bobo.

In addition, the exhibit features a foghorn, which Bobo explained fills with air and when stepped on blows a whistle. A compass which would have guided mackerel boats back to shore is on display as well.

In addition to the exhibit, Bobo is working on another project with the museum. He will be building a new weathervane to sit atop the roof of the Paul Pratt Building, which will likely be the shape of mackerel schooner. The mackerel weathervane which stood atop the building when it was the library, has moved to the new Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Ripley Road.

The Cohasset Maritime Museum will also begin a new maritime initiative through its program "In Port." The museum is seeking loans of boat models, nautical artifacts, pictures and memorabilia relating to the town's history. The museum will provide a cleaning and restoration service for selected items, as well as and establishment of provenance and historical data. The items will be on display at the museum for a period, then returned to their owners.

The Louis H. Story will be available for boarding Friday June 17 through Sunday June 19. Visiting hours will begin at roughly noon Friday and will continue from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Depending on the tide, the boat will either be tied to the town dock, located near the Atlantica restaurant on Border Street, or the Cohasset Yacht Club. A small donation is requested upon boarding. The Cohasset Maritime Museum and Cohasset Historical Society buildings will be open during the weekend's events as well from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please contact the Cohasset Historical Society at (781) 383-1434.



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The Lewis H. Story, the 30-foot flagship Chebacco boat of the Essex Shipbuilding Museum, will be making a trip to Cohasset Friday June 17 and will be docked for visitors to come aboard until Sunday June 19. The boat is coming to Cohasset as part of a joint effort between the Essex Shipbuilding Museum, Hull Lifesaving Museum, and Cohasset Historical Society to help educate the community about the town's long fishing heritage.

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Scott Esposito reposes in one of the new spacious seats at the Music Circus before Cohasset High's graduation. His daughter, Kerri-Anne, was in the ceremony.

Fans are sure to like new lighting, seats at Music Circus

FROM MUSIC CIRCUS, PAGE 1

But that's mainly for the performers. How about something for the fans?

The Music Circus will reveal plenty for its seasonal patrons on opening night, when it kicks off the summer schedule with the already sold-out concert by Lynyrd Skynyrd. Brand new remodeling features at multiple levels inside the theatre promise concert-goers a more comfortable, enjoyable experience for this season and beyond

"The whole theatre has all new seats," declared Paula Gates, Director of Marketing and Public Relations at the Music Circus. "The new seats also have all new designs. They're wider and more comfortable, with different armrest configurations that allow for more room getting into and out of rows."

There are lots of other renovations new for this season. The Music Circus has raised the height of the last rows all around the outer perimeter of the theatre-in-the-round, not only to increase visibility of the stage but also allow more room for dancing. The theatre also has a new handicapped seating section that allows for seats to be removed and wheelchairs moved into their place in the row.

"Wheelchair customers can now feel like they're right there in the row with the rest of the audience, not set back like before," Gates said. Other features unveiled for this year include all new carpeting throughout the aisles and outside the theatre tent. Plus, new aisle lights just beneath the armrests of the aisle seats, which when illuminated might make the theatre light up like a giant electronic birthday cake, or a flying saucer, during evening shows.

The house lighting system has in fact been given an overall makeover. In addition to the stationary lights already a fixture for years, the Music Circus has added a new intelligent lighting system in which lights move by remote control. The new system has 8 Claypacky lights that are connected to a high-tech, digitally computerized light board, providing more flexibility to do special effects, including synchronizing the lights to the music

"The new lighting system has more capability to light the performers, the venue and music, or all at once if necessary. It can also synchronize with the music, and can adapt to each show," said Music Circus stage manager Adam Thibault, of Hingham, who's spent much of the last few weeks overseeing the installation of the new system.

"A good lighting system is an essential part of the concert experience. The way I look at it is, a concert without lighting, it's called radio," Thibault added.

"With the new seating design, concert audiences can maneuver and saunter in and out of the rows and aisles a lot more easily. Everything all over the theatre is more free-flowing," said Music Circus production manager Dave Wentling, of Hull.

"Overall, it's a more comfortable experience for concert-goers at the Music Circus this year, and more exciting with the new lighting," Wentling said.

Public comment period stays the same

In light of a barrage of negative feedback about changing the way public comment is handled, selectmen will keep things the way they are during their meetings.

Public comment period will remain at the beginning of the agenda. If an issue is raised that will require more discussion, it will be put on the agenda for an upcoming meeting.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil had suggested moving public comment to the end of the meeting to allow the board to conduct its business first. Some meetings were being taken over by angry residents venting their concerns and even verbally attacking selectmen, causing the agenda to veer off course.

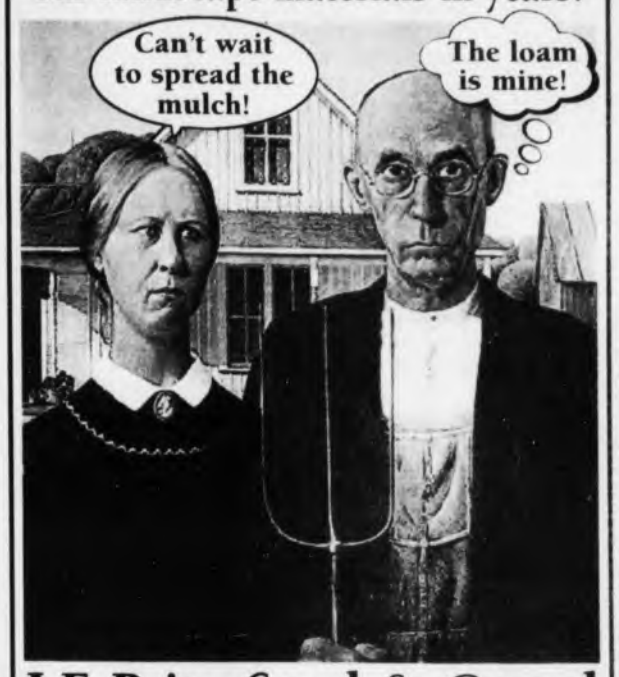
Selectman sought feedback on how best to handle public comment from interested citizens.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he received phone calls voicing opposition and had had conversations with residents who were also opposed to any change.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he received a call at the selectmen's office from a resident who was opposed to changing the public comment period.

Vanderweil said he too had received a verbal negative, and had read in the Mariner a negative letter-to-the-editor. He agreed the best way to handle the situation is to keep the public comment the way it is, but leave it up to Chairman Fred Koed to keep comments to an appropriate time limit.

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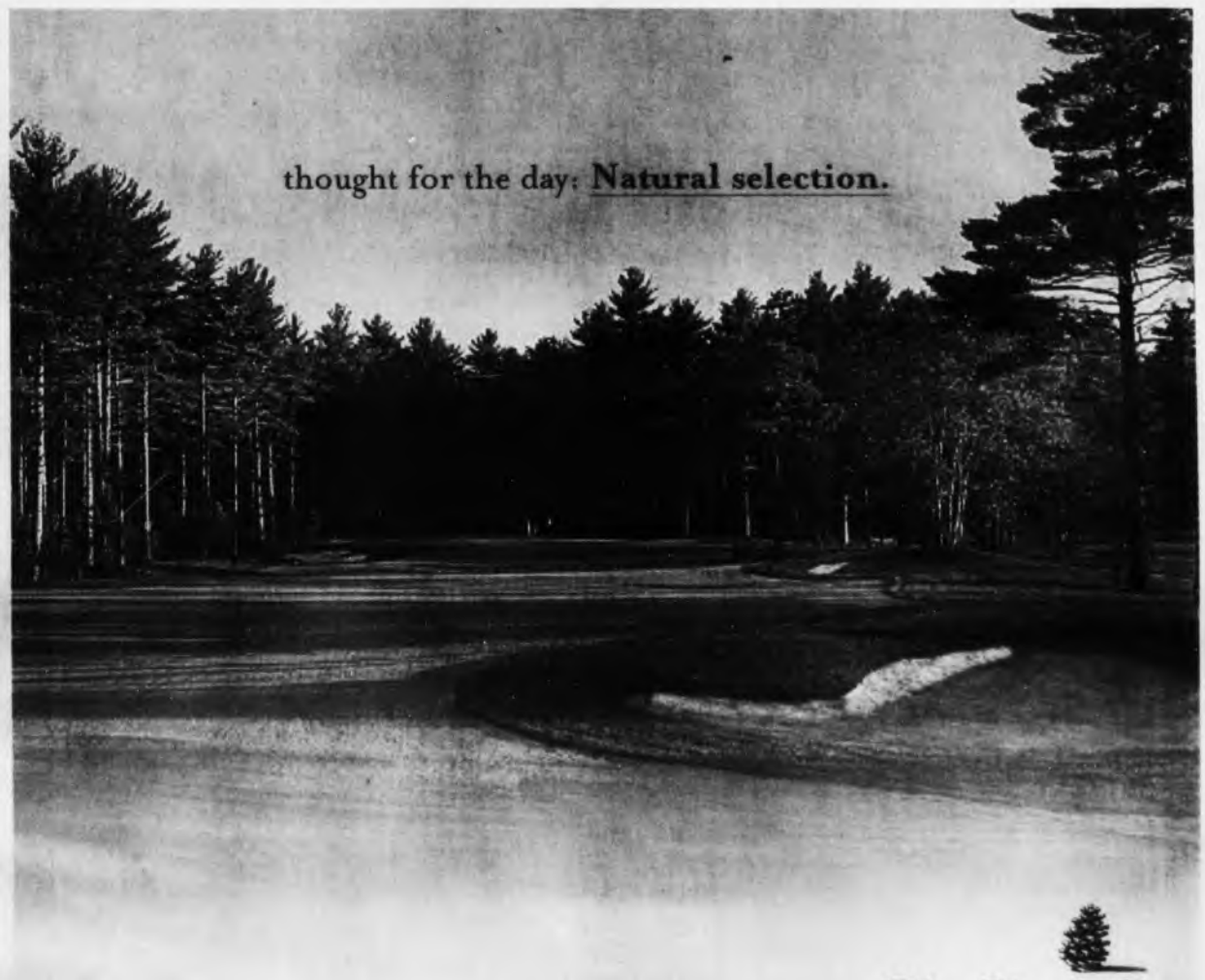
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Congratulations to all on the birth of this bouncing, baby boy

YOUTH LEADER

Miss **Callie Ernst** of Cohasset has recently been recommended by faculty at Thayer Academy for the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, taking place in Washington, D.C. from June 19-28. Callie will join 350 other high school students from around the country who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership potential and an interest in a career in medicine. What an experience.

LEHIGH GRAD

Lehigh University recently held its137th commencement ceremony and **Daniel Morse** of Cohasset was awarded a B.A. with a major in English . Congratulations.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to **Laura Marks**, daughter of **Dave and Kathy Marks**, for being named to the Emmanuel College dean's list for her freshman year with a 3.7 GPA. Her family is so proud. Great work, Laura!

STUDIED ABROAD

On May 15th **Naomi Alexandra Ansbergs** received a B.A. in psychology from Smith College. While at Smith Naomi earned dean's list status. In her junior year she took part in the study abroad program which took her to the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. During the three-week semester break there she went to New South Wales, Australia to work on an organic farm and ended up managing the farm alone for two weeks. For the summer following junior year Naomi interned at a progressive organic farm and healing center in Poland.

Your family and friends are all very proud of you, Naomi!

STONEHILL GRADUATE

Congratulations to **Craig Edward Davis** who recently graduated from Stonehill College.

HATS OFF

Hats off to **Elyse Portanova** of Cohasset on her graduation from South Shore Vo-Tech in Hanover. All the best for a great future, Elyse!

ASP (FUN)DRAISER

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will hold a fundraiser on June 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be a Yard Sale/ Flea Market/ Craft fair in the Super Stop & Shop parking lot on Route 3A. There will be fun for the whole family, including face painting, food and lots of interesting items to peruse. You might even find a great present for Father's Day! All proceeds will go to the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project that annually takes approximately 200 volunteers to the Appalachian region to do home repair for impoverished families

BACHELOR'S DEGREES

Congratulations to **Maureen Equi** and **Andi M. Shaughnessy,** who were awarded bachelor's degrees at Manhattan College's 163rd Undergraduate Commencement.

ST. SEBASTIAN'S GRAD

St. Sebastian's School in Needham graduated 50 students at its 61st commencement exercises on Thursday, June 2, and **Paul B. Cotter, III** was among the graduates. Paul is the son of **Dr. Paul and Margaret Cotter** of Cohasset.



Paul B. Cotter III is a graduate of St. Sebastian's in Needham. Paul is shown here with Headmaster William L. Burke.

ST. ANSELM GRADS

The 112th commencement exercises at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., were held recently and **Janson Dupre,** son of **Peter and Lorraine Dupre** graduated with a degree in business; and **Arthur P. Rasmussen, son of Arthur and Ann Rasmussen** graduated with a degree in politics.

SWIM & DIVE TEAM TRYOUTS

Cohasset Swim Team tryouts will be held on Thursday, June 23 from 4-6 p.m. at the swim center pool. Swimmers must be 6 years old by July 1, and no older than 17. There are limited openings this year. Cohasset Dive Team tryouts will be held on Thursday, June 23 from 6-7 p.m. at the swim center pool. There are limited openings. The rain date for tryouts will be Friday, June 24.

All returning Cohasset Swim & Dive Team members must have registration completed and returned by June 17.

MERRIMACK GRAD

James Trahon received a bachelor of science in business administration at the 55th commencement exercises at Merrimack College on Sunday, May 22.

YEARBOOKS SOUGHT

Do you have old Cohasset yearbooks in your attic? The Cohasset Historical Society is looking for a few volumes in order to complete their archives. If any one has a yearbook from 1962, 1980, 1983, 1988, 1998, 2002 or 2003 and would be willing to donate it, the Society would be grateful. The Society actively maintains and collects Cohasset memorabilia so please think of them before discarding your treasures. Call (781) 383-1434 or stop by 106 S. Main St.

ARTS FESTIVAL

The 50th annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival will be held Father's Day Weekend, June 17-19! This year promises to be better than ever with great music, food, art and over 90 craft exhibitors. The Art Center needs volunteers throughout the day on Sunday and particularly are in need of volunteers during Saturday's 3:30-5:30 and 5:30-7:30 shifts. For more information contact Diane Kennedy at 781-383-2787 or email festival@ssac.org



PHOTO/AL MCPHEE

Cohasset's Elyse Portanova accepts her diploma from John Kosko, superintendent at South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover.

STRAWBERRY FEST

Got a sweet tooth? Cohasset's Second Congregational Church will host its annual Strawberry Festival alongside the South Shore Art Center's Festival on the Common, Friday, June 17 through Sunday, June 19. The church's brick courtyard (next to Town Hall) will be transformed into an outdoor café where visitors can sit and relax, and enjoy a snack, lunch or dinner brought to their table by friendly wait staff. (Indoor tables are also available.) Festival fare includes grilled burgers and hotdogs, cold drinks and SCC's very popular strawberry shortcakes. Shortcakes and more will also be available "to go" for those who wish to enjoy there treats as they explore the exhibits and attractions at the Arts Festival on the Common. As always, proceeds support local charities in need including the Social Service League of Cohasset, the Martha Learning Center and Wellspring in Hull. Strawberry Festival hours are Friday afternoon, June 17, from 2 to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m

SCHOOLS TAKE PART

In honor of the South Shore Art Center's 50th anniversary year, the South Shore Art Center has invited 15 area schools to participate in a collaborative project. Each school received a 4 ft. x 5 ft. canvas and paints to produce a piece based on the theme: Our Town - Outside the Frame. These 15 works will be installed as one collaborative piece which will be featured in its own tent at the South Shore Art Center Arts Festival.

The official unveiling of the project will take place on Friday, June 17 at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Cohasset Middle/High School Jazz Ensemble.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by noon. I will no longer be accepting items that are phoned in.

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Rusty Skippers have more polish but still have fun

Band celebrates its first 10 years

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

In 10 years, the Rusty Skippers Band has gone from being a hastily assembled marching band for one occasion to an accomplished, full-repertoire concert band for many occasions.

Or as long-running original member and trombonist Rob Hillman of Cohasset, puts it, "We've gone from being a marching band that plays an occasional concert to a concert band that occasionally marches."

For the Rusty Skippers, the noteworthy musical progress over the last decade is as much cause for celebration as having lasted long enough for a 10th anniversary. And the Rusty Skippers indeed plan to celebrate a decade together as a band throughout this month with a series of local concerts the band calls its Spring Tour, beginning this Sunday with a show at Sunrise Assisted Living off King Street.

Other concerts to follow include Friday, June 17 at the Relay For Life, a fundraising walkathon for the American Cancer Society, and Saturday, June 18 at the South Shore Arts Festival. Both events take place in town.

"What started out as a band put together on very short notice to play two songs for the Cohasset Harborfest one year is now a legitimate concert band with an hour-long musical program containing a wide variety of material," said Betts Murray of Cohasset, another original member and one of the Rusty Skippers' two flutists, along with Kitty Whitley, also an original and a Cohasset resident.

The Cohasset Harborfest where the Rusty Skippers made its debut almost by accident was in 1995. The band was formed for the occasion at the enthusiastic suggestion of the late Rev. Edward T. Atkinson of the First Parish Church. Atkinson passed away only two months later in August of that year but the band continued, always maintaining a connection with First Parish.

"We've gone from being a marching band that plays an occasional concert to a concert band that occasionally marches."
— Rob Hillman, trombonist

The Rusty Skippers chose their name "Skippers" after the name of the Cohasset High School teams, and "Rusty" based on the open membership of any brass, woodwind and drum musicians high school age and up. Or as Murray puts it, "Even if you haven't played music for a long time, you're always welcome, no matter how rusty you are."

The open membership has made the Skippers a diverse group over its first decade, with the current band members ranging in age from college age to 85. Much of the membership has consisted of former high school and college band musicians and, notably, many of the current bandmates are also originals.

The band plays what its members themselves describe as classic marching band songs (John Philip Sousa, George M. Cohan), show music and Dixieland jazz. The typical set repertoire includes everything from known brass-band standards such as "76 Trombones" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" to obscurities like "Black Cat Rag" and "Radetsky March" and even a modern pop standard like the Beatles' "When I'm Sixty-Four."

All of the band members, usually numbering around 20 at any given point, have or have had regular jobs. Murray and Hillman are both attorneys and Whitley is a retired schoolteacher. Other members have professions in the health, banking, timber and antiques fields and come from a range of towns including Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield and Plymouth as well as Cohasset



PHOTO/OVE PYGH WILCHE

Steve Biagini, standing at right, leads the Rusty Skippers in a rehearsal at the Deer Hill School.



Flutist and original member of the band, Betts Murray marches down Elm Street with the rest of the Rusty Skippers.

Murray shares some favorite memories of playing with the Rusty Skippers in the band's first 10 years. Among them, she names "always the warm greetings of the crowds along Main Street and the rest of the parade route" for the Harborfest Parade, which the band played from 1995 until Harborfest disbanded in '99. Also, she recalled, "playing the Star Spangled Banner with the Cohasset Middle High School band."

Most amusingly, Murray remembers the Skippers playing the Harborfest Parade during the thunderstorm in 1997, "with only a few members (smart ones) dropping out."

Regarding the Skippers most recent musical progress and success, Murray gives most of the due credit to the band's musical director, Steve Biagini, who is also the instrumental music director at the Deer Hill School

"Steve (Biagini) is the one who has found most of our music, and organizes our rehearsals," she says. "He has an enthusiasm that's very contagious, and uses e-mail very effectively to any number of up to 40 musicians who've played with us over time. He generally has a very can-do attitude."

The Rusty Skippers play their aforementioned Spring Tour each June as part of the band's annual concert schedule. The Skippers have also played the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade each year since 1999. Also, the band is a regular during the holiday season for Cohasset's Tree-Lighting and Jingle Bell Walk, as well as its free concert on the date of the Village Fair, taking collection for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

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From left, ***Danielle Hajjar****: "Practicing physical therapy in Southern California."* ***Vanessa Gratta:*** *"As the top nurse in the country."*

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'Classy class' looks to the future

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be showcased in the years to come and said 10 years from now, she would imagine some could be seen editing the Boston Globe, playing with the Boston Pops, or in the top 10 video countdown on MTV.

Over their six-year career together at the combined middle-high school, Rizzotti said the class has become close and has survived all the drama that comes with living in a small town, "Where everyone knows not only your name, but your latest crush."

As they venture out into the unknown, Rizzotti encouraged the group to "Keep an open mind," and take advantage of talking to new people and experiencing new things outside the walls of their small town.

Although only in her first year at the helm of the district, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said looking at the class profile, it is easy to see, "You have accomplished much in the past four years."

Walsh remarked on their achievements in sports, noting there were 26 members of the senior class who served as captain of a sports team this year alone. "This is a credit to your leadership," she said.

She mentioned the various awards in the arts students have received at both the local and state level, as well as the volunteer work the students have participated in.

"Today you receive your diploma, your ticket to your next adventure."
— Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh

Walsh said their outstanding achievements will lead 92 percent of the class to pursue degrees from four-year colleges. She said acceptances have been granted from top schools including Brown University, Harvard University, Syracuse University, Boston College, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"You are prepared to enter the next phase in your life," she said, and reminded students, "Wherever you travel, don't forget where you came from."

"Today you receive your diploma, your ticket to your next adventure," she said.

In a town like Cohasset, many children go throughout their entire school career together. Salutatorian Jon Grimm recalled times spent with classmates on the Osgood Elementary School playground roughly 13 years ago. Now, ready to receive their diplomas, Grimm said they are each faced with a "Vast ocean of opportunities."

Grimm noted the many ways in which the class excels including the arts, on the sports fields, and academically, and encouraged them to make use of their talents and make a difference moving forward.

"Be the change you wish to see in the world," he said.

"Congratulations to the class of '05. Stay classy — I know you will."

As class valedictorian, Toby Norman joked, "I was tempted to fail a few classes just so I wouldn't have to make a speech."

However, Norman brought the class back to the fall of 2001 and the way it felt to enter high school, only to have their perceptions of the world change drastically a few days later as a result of September 11.

Norman also noted the advances which have been made in science and technology, bringing about some "Serious ethical questions," for which their generation will be responsible for providing many of the answers.

"We won't always have the wisdom of teachers or parents, we can only bring what we have learned from them," he said.

Norman said while they may take different paths, they will move forward together, and looking out at the faces of his classmates said, "I truly believe the future is in good hands."

Cohasset High School Principal Jack DeLorenzo, choking back tears, presented the class for graduation, and said, "I will always remember you in my heart and in my memory." Pausing to collect himself before handing over their diplomas, he gave them one last bit of advice.

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Girl Scout signups June 13 at Town Hall

Cohasset Girl Scouts will hold a new scout registration at the town hall on Monday, June 13, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is open to all Cohasset girls entering kindergarten this fall through grade 12.

Registration is $10. Parents interested in serving as troop leaders are encouraged to also sign up at registration. After June 13, registration forms will be available from the Cohasset Recreation Dept.

Girls already in scouting will get registration forms from troop leaders and do not need to register at town hall.

Special honors at graduation for friends of the senior class

By Samantha Brown
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While graduation day is a time for the senior class to shine, this year's ceremony held Saturday June 4 at the South Shore Music Circus, honored some adults who have helped make Cohasset High School a better place.

A very touching tribute was paid to longtime custodian William "Bill" McArthur, who passed away this March of a heart attack after using the snow blower at the school.

Cohasset Principal Jack DeLorenzo said McArthur will be greatly missed by both students and staff.

"He was very well respected and we would like to recognize him for his more than 35 years of dedicated service," he said, holding up a wooden plaque in McArthur's honor.

McArthur's wife Rebecca Bates-McArthur and one of their sons came up on the stage to accept the plaque on Bill's behalf. While tears welled up in the eyes of many, the audience rose from their chairs to give Bill's family a standing ovation.

But after DeLorenzo's presentation, Assistant Principal Michael Gill asked him to step aside from the podium, as it was DeLorenzo's turn to accept a plaque for the many roles he has played in the school over his 19 years of service. DeLorenzo, the assistant principal at the school for many years, served as interim principal this year. He will hand over the reins to Holbrook Junior Senior High School Principal Joel Antolini.

Gill said there is no way to measure the hours DeLorenzo has put in at the school, as he has always been accessible no matter the time, day or night. A Cohasset resident, who sent his own children through the town's school system, DeLorenzo has always been available at a moment's notice to come to the school for anything, whether it be pipes bursting in the middle of a cold winter's night, or simply a student forgetting a book in their locker, he said.

> **"I can't imagine anyone more dedicated than Jack."**
> — Assistant Principal Mike Gill

"I can't imagine anyone more dedicated than Jack," Gill said.

A very emotional DeLorenzo accepted his plaque, but was even more surprised with what the PSO then presented.

Linda Bolster of the middle-high school PSO said because DeLorenzo has done so much for so many over his 19 years at the school, they wanted to give him something special — a 10-day trip to Italy for two.

Wiping the tears away from his eyes , DeLorenzo, dressed in white pants, a blue shirt suit jacket and blue and white striped tie — Cohasset's colors — stood on the stage and smiled at the audience, once again on their feet giving a loud round of applause. He then gave a waive to graduates, who shouted "Mr. D!" from their seats.

"Now I'm supposed to continue?" joked a very emotional DeLorenzo, coming back to the microphone to present the students for graduation. For a moment, he turned his back to the crowd and took a deep breath, before thanking everyone for his very generous gift, thanking Gill for his continuing dedication at the school, and the students "For making this the most memorable of all my years in education."

Also recognized that afternoon were Curriculum Coordinator Ruth Fennessey for her 11 years of service to the town. She will be returning to her former profession in the publishing industry.

Math teacher Maura Devin was recognized for her 18 years in the district and her service in the Cohasset Teachers' Association. Devin served as an executive board member on the CTA and was also a middle-school team leader.

Genevieve "Gene" Brown was recognized for her 36-years of service as a special education teacher, primarily at Deer Hill School.

English teacher Marie Schleiff was recognized for 35 years of service both as a teacher and as a member of the Cohasset Teachers' Association, including her service as past president.

Math teacher Elizabeth "Betty" Beatson was recognized for 36 years of teaching including her longtime membership on the Executive Board of the Cohasset Teachers' Association.

William Kite, who was not able to attend graduation due to his son's wedding, was also recognized for three decades of service in the English department, including several years as its chairman.

DeLorenzo thanked the teachers for their years of service adding, "The success of our seniors is an individual accomplishment achieved only with the help and support of a caring community."

Learn to row this weekend

The Cohasset Maritime Institute, Cohasset's Rowing club, is hosting a Learn to Row weekend, June 11 and June 12. Saturday, June 11 Learn to Row will take place from 2- 5p.m.; Sunday, June 12. Learn to Row session will take place from 12- 2pm.

In addition, CMI will be hosting a Texas Hold 'em "Stroke of Luck Party" Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. at the River Club, Border St. Scituate. Tickets are $25 per person.

For Tickets and advance reservations: Lisa Hewitt Dick at 383- 2024, or Susan Galligan at 383- 0765 or e-mail at LMH@comcast.net

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Sandy Beach — after the ravages of winter 2004-2005.

IT'S HAPPENING

CMI fund-raiser party at River Club

The Cohasset Maritime Institute launches its 10th season with a Texas hold-'em, Stroke of Luck party on Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., at the River Club on Border St., in Scituate. Tickets are $25 per person, with an additional $25 tournament fee for those players wanting to try their luck at the cards.

Rowing into this spring, CMI is embarking on a major capital campaign to fund the purchase and construction of three ocean-going Gigs - four-man slide seat boats. The three new boats will replace those leased boats that have been the anchors of both the youth and adult CMI programs.

Seating is limited. To make reservations call Lisa Hewitt Dick 781-383-0204, or Susan Galligan 781-383-0765, or email LMH@comcast.net

Farmer's Market season opener

Opening day for the 2005 season of Cohasset Farmer's Market is Thursday, June 16 on Cohasset Common. The Cow Bell Rings at 2:30 p.m. In keeping with tradition, the season opener will be dedicated to the town's civil servants, who will be on hand with police cars and fire trucks for the dedication ceremony at 4 p.m.

For all those driving in front of our police and fire stations on opening day, please give two honks for "thank you," and let's overwhelm them with appreciation. We don't need a crisis to remember how lucky we are to have such dedicated men and women keeping us safe in our community.

Music Circus for kids

Cohasset Recreation offers registration for the Music Circus Children's Show open to children in the playground programs. Children will attend the 10:30 a.m. performances on Thursdays at a group rate. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made at the Recreation office at Town Hall, Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 5 and 7 p.m. in the evening on the dates, indicted on the far right column below. Payment for "Snow White" (show date July 7) is due June 14. Tickets are $6.50.

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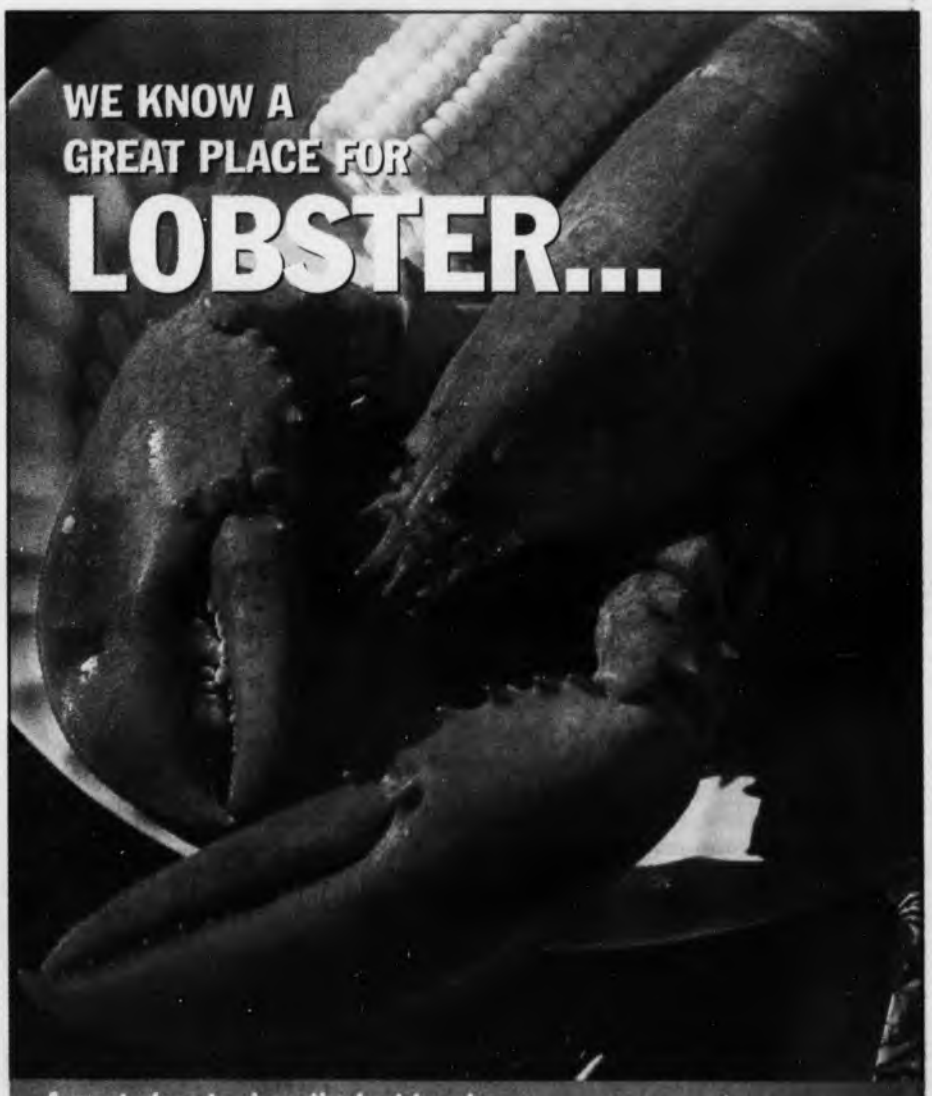
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Rolls will be made fresh and sold all day. The price is $12 for an all-meat lobster roll and a bag of potato chips.

Committee co-chairman Lucia Woods says, "It's the perfect June meal. Have a lobster roll with us and then a strawberry shortcake dessert across the common at the Second Congregational Church. It's a truly delicious experience."

Pre-orders are encouraged. Co-chairman Betsy Millard reports that in previous years the supply sold out each day. Mail orders must be sent by June 14 to the Parish House, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, MA, 02025. Checks should be made out to First Parish Cohasset. Telephone orders may be placed by calling Woods at 781-383-1555.

Orders may be picked up at the parish house Friday and Saturday, 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A pick-up parking area will be available in front of the building.



First Parish is all set to take orders for yummy lobster rolls.



At left, Tom McNulty of Hingham Lumber gets ready to dig into some strawberry shortcake.

Shortcake delivery to local businesses

As part of its 17th annual Strawberry Festival, Cohasset's Second Congregational Church will offer free shortcake delivery on Friday afternoon, June 17th to local businesses ordering five or more fresh strawberry shortcakes. The church hopes to sell more than 2,500 shortcakes during this annual fundraiser supporting local charities including the Social Service League of Cohasset, Mary Martha's Learning Center and Wellspring in Hull.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A message to graduates

You undoubtedly began your senior year of high school with mixed feelings. For some of you, your graduation day is coming too soon or not quickly enough. The future may seem foreboding or exciting.

These hopes and uncertainties are natural. Until now, you have been largely responsible for attending class, working a part time job, enjoying co-curricular activities, friends, dating, etc. Your world will soon require you to accept more responsibility for financial decisions, academic choices and social behavior.

The decisions you make in these areas during the next few years will have implications for your future. In some instances you will strike out or succeed beyond your wildest dreams. Don't be afraid of failure.

Life is full of examples about individuals who experienced the agony of defeat before they enjoyed the thrill of victory.

Abraham Lincoln lost an election bid to Congress and the Senate prior to being elected president in 1860. During the years that followed his major decisions were often criticized by nay-sayers and political opportunists. History reveals Lincoln is responsible for preserving a nation that is currently the world's sole super power.

"There are only three types of people in this world," President Theodore Roosevelt once stated. "One that knows victory, one that knows defeat and one that knows neither."

Success is more than just getting a college education so you can find a lucrative paying job. The lifestyle you live will be defined by future generations of family members.

Confederate Army General Robert E. Lee was left nearly penniless after the southern armies he commanded were defeated during the Civil War. Shortly after the war ended, an insurance company asked Lee if they could use his name to sell policies for $50,000. This amount would equal close to $1 million in today's dollars. Lee refused the offer despite being in debt by saying, "my name is not for sale."

He also urged his fellow southerners to accept the outcome of the war and to be responsible citizens of the reunited stated.

Lee's stances won the admiration of Americans in the northern states that he fought against. Historians credit Lee with helping to heal a nation that was severely broken by the war.

When Lee died in 1870, his funeral was packed by scores of U.S. military leaders and soldiers he fought against. Many of the children of these veterans eventually attended Jefferson University where Lee served as president in the years that followed the war. Lee continues to be widely admired to this day by Americans in the northern and southern states because of his integrity.

In the years ahead, financial and career opportunities will loom that appear to offer a shortcut to riches. Don't be taken in. Give all prospects careful thought and heed the Biblical admonitions to, "beware of the deceit fullness of riches and to seek treasures that won't rust or wither away."

Place a premium on cultivating meaningful relationships with family and friends. The rewards from these connections can't be purchased or valued by the dollar bill.

The Mariner staff congratulates all high school graduates on their academic success and wishes them the best in the years to follow.

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Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

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Cohasset seniors bid a fond adieu to Jack DeLorenzo



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hats off to everyone!

TO THE EDITOR:

To begin, hats off to Chairman Koed and newly elected Selectman Vanderweil for taking a daring stand on the issue of the vacant property adjacent to Fairoaks Lane. Both individuals stood up for what they thought and knew was best for the "entire town," not just a chosen few. Their two to three votes which would decide to build or not to build on the vacant Sohier Street property sure took a lot of guts on the part of these two guys. Voting in a hostile environment, they voted to build on the vacant property and save the town money in its quest to establish senior housing, sure made sense to me. How could they have voted any other way?

Also, hats off to our three remaining selectmen, Spofford, Sullivan and Dormitzo for siding with their supporters who have strength in numbers, as the Fairoaks Lane gang had. I don't blame you guys a bit for your decision. I'm assuming the Fairoaks Lane gang supported all of you in past elections and will in future elections. Good Vote! These three selectmen must have remembered that the town had voted to leave the property vacant at town meeting. How could they have voted any other way?

Last but not least, hats off to the Fairoaks Lane gang. I don't want anyone to think I'm using the work "gang" in a demeaning sense, I don't mean it to be. I feel it just kind of fits, and did what any other concerned property owner would do to protect your property and privacy. After all, who wants to look out the window and see more houses, kids, and cars when you can look out and see the woods and wild animals. Makes sense to me! So, the political process is alive and well, even in our little town of Cohasset. What a great place to live!

Joseph A. Rosano
48 Howe Road

The right decision

TO THE EDITOR:

As a family who has lived in Cohasset for generations and loves the town, I applaud the outcome of the recent override election.

First, let me share my perspective. I am a life-long resident with a modest home at 52 Mill Lane. No mortgage. Yearly gross income: $17,450. Real estate taxes: $4,034. Work history: former 25-year employee in town treasurer's office with fixed income town pension. Final Town salary was $14/hr. Deceased husband's social security based on 1964 earnings.

• Solutions offered by the town: a. deferred tax(at 8.5 percent) which leaves a burden for your family, b. Reverse mortgage for which most people are not eligible., c. Lack of affordable housing and nothing accomplished as yet.

• Some solutions for town budget: There needs to be some work done with both municipal and school unions on step raises.

In conclusion, the Beechwood area stands a virtually no chance of getting central sewage or other meaningful relief. A family at 48 Mill Lane replaced its septic system at a cost of $30,000(lower than average) with no help from the town.

Nancy Snowdale
52 Mill Lane

Used soccer gear sought

TO THE EDITOR:

A wonderful organization called Eurosport Passback is seeking donations of gently used and clean soccer clothing and equipment to distribute to needy kids.

Now that our town soccer program has ended for the year, we have a great opportunity to contribute to this program. I am gathering jerseys, shorts, cleats, socks, shin pads and balls.

Please look for my balloon-festooned van prominently parked at the Little League cookout at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Little League field complex off North Main Street.

You will find a bin in which to drop off items and a jar for spare change to fund postage. I will also leave the bin on my front steps for another week for additional drop-offs. I know we can make a difference in a child's life. Thanks for your help.

Barbara Buckley
272 N Main St.

Some comment on public comment

TO THE EDITOR:

The Mariner editorial of June 3 wisely recommends retention of a public comment period early in each meeting. The editorial also decries the uncivilized behavior of some commentators, with good reason.

People who can't keep their cool, are angrily argumentative, people who infer dishonesty or cover-up by the selectmen and similar loutish behavior should be gaveled into silence — and ejected if the behavior persists.

It is in the voters interests that the selectmen, who we have elected to conduct the town's business on our behalf, retain firm control of the meeting, while allowing reasonable and reasoned comment, mostly confined to the allotted period, from those interested enough to attend. Not many do attend, but many watch on TV and so form their opinions not only of the selectmen but of those who testify — and of those who disrupt.

The chairman of the selectmen (and the moderator at town meeting) should not tolerate intemperate behavior (or time-wasting irrelevancy). The interest of the majority is best served if civilized rules are followed.

Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

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Summer Library Hours - Closed Sundays through Labor Day. Summer hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Middle East Lecture - Professor Lincoln P. Bloomfield of Cohasset will speak at the library on Thursday, June 16 at 10 a.m. on "The Middle East and the U.S." In his dual career as professor and government official, Professor Bloomfield has had many contacts with this region and with U.S. Middle East policies. He has been involved as a negotiator, a lecturer throughout the region, and teacher of an MIT seminar on Middle East politics. His forthcoming book, "Accidental Encounters with History: And Some Lessons Learned," will be published by Hot House Press in September.

South Shore Caregiving Collaborative - "Reminiscence: the Power and Promise of Remembering," presented by Karen Flood on Thursday, June 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., is a presentation for family caregivers to explore the many reasons, ways and occasions to capture memories. Participants will leave with tips for sparking meaningful memories, knowledge of their own style of recollecting and making room for new memories. A light dinner will be served. Seating is limited. Call Donna Ciappina 781-848-3910 ext. 335.

Author Event - Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath," a swiftly paced first degree murder and conspiracy trial set in Charlestown, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, June 21 at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Upcoming Author Event - Nancy Geary will sign and discuss her new book, set on Cape Cod, "Being Mrs. Alcott," on Friday, August 12 at 10 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Book Discussion Group - Join us on Friday, June 24 at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Purple Hibiscus," by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. Registration in advance is required. Call Judy Simons 781-383-1348.

Artist Exhibit - Pembroke artist Becky Haletky celebrates 25 years as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library through June 30. Known primarily for her realistic watercolors, Haletky has also worked in several other media over the years. The show will include hand tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics and watercolors.

Upcoming Artist Exhibit - Brooks Kelly, a Pembroke artist, will display his works at the library from July 1 through August 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, July 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome.

Single track, double track

MAKING TRACK

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

By the time you read this, the MBTA will have started clearing the area south of Sohier Street. If you have been following the clearing, you have seen that the incredible machines readily chew through all trees and undergrowth, from the largest to the smallest, at incredible rates. We do agree that when the clearing is near or behind your house it is very noisy. But, this will pass shortly, as they move on to other locations down the line.

As we mentioned in our last article, when the MBTA gets to the area about four houses south of Rocky Lane, they will clear from the right of way to North Main Street. This summer, after the clearing is completed, construction will start on a new Rocky Lane bridge. You may ask, why a bridge in Cohasset to access a small street such as Rocky Lane? Like a lot of things, there is more to this than readily meets the eye. Let's explain.

The rail system on the entire Greenbush will be a single track system. Theoretically, southbound and northbound trains cannot travel at the same time. However, if we include two parallel tracks periodically along the right of way, the trains will be able to pass. There will be four passing tracks spaced 5 to 6 miles apart, located in Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate. Thus when a passing situation occurs, one train will be traveling on the main line and one will be waiting on the passing track.

In Cohasset, the passing track will be between Sohier Street and lower King Street. Should an emergency happen on Rocky Lane, emergency vehicles would be blocked from access to Rocky Lane until both trains move out of the way. In the event that one of the trains is delayed or has a malfunction, this could block emergency access for a prolonged time, endangering personal property and/or life on Rocky Lane. A number of alternate access methods were looked at, but in the final analysis, there were no other reasonable access paths for emergency vehicles to get quick access. Thus, the present Rocky Lane will be closed at the railroad tracks and a new bridge will provide the sole access safely over the railroad tracks and any stopped trains.

Lastly, another comment about safety. As the MBTA's work progresses it is very important for all to stay away from the right of way and the attending construction. This is very dangerous stuff and parents need to emphasize to their children that it is no longer safe to walk on or across the rail right of way. The MBTA will be posting warning signs for trespassers at the crossings. It is in our collective best interest to heed this as a safety practice.

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Safer, gentler way for a green lawn

COMMENTARY

SANDY DURANT

Do you remember lying in the grass with your childhood friends on a warm summer day chatting, trying to find recognizable shapes in the clouds, and discovering, when you rolled over on your stomach, all the tiny insects that were so amazingly busy? Some were carrying bits of soil, dead bugs or leaves hundreds of times bigger than they were? Plump earthworms? Seemingly frantic insects were racing along looking like tightrope artists disguised as dirt clumps, while others were marching in a row upside down on a fallen blade of grass. And the grasshoppers? Endless grasshoppers. I particularly remember an annoying little boy who loved to show us all the grasshoppers he had stuffed into a large Mason jar. Looking back on it, I must admit he had an amazing collection of all sizes and colors.

And if we could have looked through a high-powered microscope, we would have seen hair-like fungi woven around plant roots, torpedo-shaped Nematodes grazing on that fungi, and springtails being eaten by mites. Life underground was as busy as it was above ground. All of this "eat and be eaten" activity is essential to the health and nutrition of the very plants (millions and millions of grass plants) under and around which they lived. It's a perfect cycle: grass plants not only take up nutrients, but exude through their roots carbohydrates that feed the bacteria and fungi that break down the nitrogen, phosphorous, protein, and other elements the plants need. This symbiotic relationship took eons to evolve and never needed man to come along and add fertilizer, sprinkler systems, and chemicals to keep it going.

Think about this: the aggregate American lawn is approximately 30 million acres. When did this cultivation of the formal lawn begin? In the 1920s, there was a surge in suburban development. Starting the trend, wealthy homeowners surrounded their homes with the look of the newly popular golf links. Then after WWII, the big wave of middle-class home development and rising affluence solidly established the suburban lawn. People finally had the time, desire, and ability to work on their lawns.

Enter the lawn care chemical industry, which has pushed, over the past five decades, the standards for lawns to new heights — standards that ballooning lawn-care advertising budgets have convinced us we need to adopt. Unfortunately, as we have found new activities for our spare time, we have turned to their chemical shortcuts — packages of fertilizer and pesticides or long and short acting herbicides

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that will help us achieve those industry-driven standards. We've hired and given lawn services complete freedom to use whatever is necessary to keep our lawns uniformly green and "weed" free. We've installed automatic sprinkler systems. We have kept our children and pets off the lawns when the flags go up and the chemicals have been applied to kill not only all the wonderful life we used to see but also all the life we could have seen underground with a microscope.

Fortunately, we are all beginning to wake up and realize that we can't be killing life under our feet without having an effect on our health and well being. We are realizing that we have essentially become lawn "terrorists", chemically wiping out the "good guys", the incredible, living symbiotic infrastructure of the soil while leaving it open to the "looters", the pillaging grubs and invasive weeds, etc. that only repeated applications of chemicals can keep under control.

So what to do? What is the easier, safer, and gentler way to achieve a naturally green lawn? It's very simple: test your soil, sharpen your mower blades frequently, learn about weeds and alternative ways to deal with them, and get down on your hands and knees, once in awhile to look at your lawn and the soil under it before watering it. Most importantly, bring back the life: top dress and rake in an inch of balanced, nutritious compost each spring and fall. Use organic fertilizer that can be broken down and naturally fed to grass plants. Reintroduce Nematodes, microscopic worm-like animals that cause disease in insects, particularly white grubs, sod webworms, and chinch bugs. Add grass seed mixes in the fall (you don't have to start from scratch) that naturally crowd out unwanted weeds and don't need endless watering. To speed up the soil building process you may want to add microbial innoculants, "good" bacteria and fungi that support beneficial microbes and earthworms.

Let's talk about testing. For about $9, UMass at Amherst Extension will tell you exactly what your soil needs — and doesn't need — to support a healthy lawn. www.umass.edu/plsoils/soiltest/ But remember to ask for a complete textural and nutrient analysis, which will tell you the percentage of silt, clay, and sand and how well your soil drains. The nutrient analysis will reveal both deficiencies and excesses: an excess of calcium will inhibit the uptake of such crucial plant nutrients as magnesium, boron and potassium. As an example, the browning of grass leaves isn't an indication of a deficiency, but an indication of an excess of magnesium.

Now, let's talk about grass seed. For a truly carefree lawn, plant a superior variety of hard fescue (Festuca longifolia) such as "Nordic," "Discovery," or "Oxford," bred from grass plants that survive without pampering. It is recommended that you mix fescues with perennial rye grass (avoid annual rye grass) and Dutch white clover and some bluegrass seeds for superior vigor, insect and drought resistance. These mixtures are readily available. For the first few years, re-seed annually. Cost? Seeds of premium species and cultivars are worth the extra cost as bargain seed mixes are often adulterated with weed seed.

Mowing

When you mow, set your blade height at 3 inches as taller grass will crowd out weeds, shade its own roots, and better withstand drought conditions. Leave the lawn clippings as they return nutrients to the soil. Clippings do not create thatch buildup unless you overwater causing clippings to rot instead of breaking down naturally. In the fall, mowing leaves with mulching blades or mowing twice and leaving the chopped leaves on the lawn will cut fertilizer need by 50 percent.

You can water less if you water more deeply and in the early morning. Depending on rainfall, healthy lawns need 1 to 1-1/2 ins. (collected water under the sprinkler) of overhead watering once a week if there has not been an inch of rain within the past seven days.

If you want to give your lawn an extra boost of fertilizer in the spring, choose a low nitrogen organic fertilizer with an NPK (nitrogen-phosphorous-potassium) ratio of approximately 3-1-2. Never use more than 1 pound per 1,000 square feet.

Digging out weeds is best, but remember to fill the hole you have created with some compost (if the area is large) and grass seed. Keep moist until grass sprouts. Weeds will return only if their seeds are the only ones available to fill empty areas. For spot weed control, use a vinegar or vinegar combination product and for larger areas use an organic corn-gluten product that prevents weed seeds from germinating.

Once again you will be able to let your children and pets roll around in your grass and discover the intricate and very happy life of a natural lawn.

Sandy Durant is a member of the Water Resource Protection Committee, Open Space Committee and Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

How do you spell 'fun?'

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



We had another demonstration last week of a contest that is a useless as . . . . well, you dairy farmers among us know what I mean.

I speak of the 78th annual Scripps National Spelling Bee, which drew 146 boys and 127 girls ages 9 to 14 to Washington to show off how well they learned words like "radicchio" (an Italian chicory) while the rest of us were lighting up and learning to yell, "Beat it, the fuzz!" down by the tennis courts.

The winner was Anurag Kashyap, an eighth grader from Poway, Calif., and an Indian, or a Native Asian as it's probably PC to say, who won $28,000 in cash, scholarships and bonds, not to mention the envy of every mom and dad of Anglo Saxon origin whose offspring has trouble with words longer than "cat" (a feline animal).

Fear not.

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It's not that the kids of Chinese and Indian descent dominate the spelling bees at all levels means they're any smarter than the Smiths, the DiBonas and the Schmidts. If the first words I had to learn to spell were "anurag" and "kashyap" I wouldn't be intimidated by the dictionary either. After nearly 60 years of associating with words of all types and meanings, I consider myself a pretty good speller, for an Anglo Saxon, that is, but I still haven't come to terms with Yaz . . . Yaste . . . you know, the guy that used to play left field for the Sox. No, not Jim Rice. I can handle that.

The word that brought the shower of goodies down on little Anurag was "appoggiatura" (an ornamental musical note), which I had never seen or heard before, not even when I was playing clarinet in Arthur Hauck's band at Braintree High. I was having trouble with plain old eighth notes at the time, I recall.

At 14, Anurag has a long life ahead of him, but what are the chances he will ever use the word "appoggiatura" in a sentence? Unless he becomes a classical musician, I'd say the chances are slim and none. I'm not sure that even Keith Lockhart and more than one member of the Boston Pops can define it much less spell it.

Or maybe he could become like the jockey that the humorist H. Allen Smith wrote about who memorized the spelling of Tchaikovsky (a Russian composer) so he would have something to talk about at cocktail parties and the chicks wouldn't think he was just another dumb jock.

As Victor Wang of Camarillo, Calif, who won in 1988 after misspelling "passementerie," "buddleia," and "balmacaan," said plaintively: "Who makes up these words, anyway?"

Anurag finished 47th in last year's National Spelling Bee and it took a year of hard study to lift him up to first. Our own representative, Akshat Shekhar of Quincy, is only 9 so he'll probably be back after his year of hard study.

Doesn't anyone know how to spell "fun" (something that kids have), anymore?

HEALTH NOTES

'Nature has a way of handling things'

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

A while ago, Health Notes featured an item recounting the benefits of artificial turf. The tongue-in-cheek article went on to say that some forms of artificial turf are more economical and better for the environment than real grass. The purpose of this article is to expand on that point.

3 Jerusalem Lane has long been on environmentalists and others list of things wrong with Cohasset. Aside from poor taste, disturbance of the neighborhood, ugly structure and details, to mention a few things, the uninhabited building and the lot on which it is inappropriately placed are causing no appreciable damage to the environment. Despite the result that poor stormwater planning for the lot has created, the water that leaks off the lot and runs down Jerusalem lane is as pure as most spring water. It has no pathogens, no nutrients, no chlorine or evidence of human activity, and it tastes pretty good. The rains that fall on the yards of roof, drain into the thin soil layer which removes any evidence of acid rain, and proceeds as pure fresh water into upper Little Harbor.

The point is that if people don't actively harm the environment by their actions, nature has a way of handling things. One of the principal harmful directions modern US citizens are taking is connected with the concept that if a little is good, more is better. It certainly applies to fertilizer, food portions, houses on small lots, talk and advertising.

The point is that it's difficult to judge where to slow down or stop. In 1994, I summered in Longport, N.J., and became familiar with the town. In many ways, it was like Cohasset. It had been a haven for the rich for a hundred years, and gradually became less rural and gentrified. Then as Atlantic City, directly up the beach from Longport, took on gambling, the process went into fast forward. One-half acre lots were selling for a million dollars and enormous houses were being built onto such lots with three foot setbacks. From above, all was roofs and roads. Longport had few problems. Its waste went to sewers, the betterments were trivial compared to the price of houses, there were no lawns to speak of, and stormwater drains were all connected to ocean outfalls.

For Cohasset, the problems are much more complicated. But, except for lawn nutrients, we have been doing well. There are no egregious violations of wastewater policy either in sewering or on septic. The modest stormwater system is, at least, coping. But we are on the cusp of a change. Hopefully, there is a burgeoning understanding that, in spite of our wishes, our population, because of the proximity to Boston and the pressures of housing starts and low money cost, will increase substantially. Duxbury's population more than doubled in 15 years.

Nature is changing the environment to cope. With the increase of impervious surface; more and larger roofs, driveways, and roads, more surface water is draining into our outfalls. Some ponds have gone from salty tidal estuaries to fresh water tributaries.

And Cohasset Cove is changing. This topic has increasingly become a topic for discussion. The selectmen have been presented with a host of reports about the changes in our harbor. There is one incontrovertible fact: more fresh water is going into the cove and nature is reacting.

Thanks to several environmental groups, such as the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) and the Gulf River Watershed Association, there is a pretty good data set for the Harbor and its major tributaries. These are not perfect data, and they are certainly not complete, but the quality is good and they can tell us much. A better organized program could tell us even more. So far, what they tell us is that there are several factors affecting the environment of Cohasset Cove. The first is that its 5 or so tributaries are putting more fresh water into the Cove. According to Cove watchers, the Gulf is prospering thereby, and the Cove is losing much of its benthic or underwater habitat. In addition, the moorings are being converted into red rust at a greater rate than ever before observed. The two above phenomena are related to the presence of new fresh water in the bottom layer of water in the Cove. Some of these changes can be explained. In a future article, we will look into these occurrences and make comments on possible long term impact of such changes.

In summary, we all know the saying about the appropriate response to an inevitable unwanted act. We might as well be prepared to live with it as nature does.

Steve Bobo is a long time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Psychologist speaks about youth violence

Clinical psychologist Dr. David Shumaker will discuss "What Parents Need to Know About Youth Violence," at 7 p.m., June 12, in the Meeting House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist of Cohasset. Dr. Shumaker's remarks will focus on the risk factors and underlying dynamics of youth violence. There will be ample time for questions and commentary. The program will conclude by 9 p.m.. It is an evening open to the public and sponsored by First Parish Unitarian Universalist, located on Cohasset Common. The purpose is to help prevent youth initiated violence through parent awareness.

A licensed psychologist in Massachusetts, Dr. Shumaker received his Ph.D. in clinical-community psychology from the University of South Carolina. He has done post-doctoral training in pediatric forensic psychology in Massachusetts General Hospital's Children and the Law Program. His publications include "Children Who Murder: A Psychological Perspective," which he co-authored. Dr. Shumaker is currently on the staff at Massachusetts General Hospital, teaches at Harvard Medical School, and is a Lecturer on Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Locally he maintains a part-time private practice with Mar Vista Psychological Associates in Cohasset. A graduate of Cohasset High School and Harvard College, Dr. Shumaker lives in Cohasset with his wife, Tricia, and their two young sons.

For more information about this evening of lecture and discussion, please phone First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Cohasset, at 781-383-1100. For directions, visit www.first-parishcohasset.org.

Some insight into the House budget

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



I wanted to take a moment to update you on various aspects of the House budget. Every year the Governor submits his budget and it is then debated and amended in both branches and sent back for his review. The House completed its work on the budget bill a few weeks back and then the Senate undertook he task. It is our hope to have the budget to the Governor by the end of June. The total cost will be approximately $23.7 billion. When we began the process, we in the House faced a structural deficit of approximately $600 million. Also, although the forecast has improved, we are not completely out of this recession. In fact, our costs have increased every year but our annual revenue is only back to 2001 levels.

LOCAL AID — This year's budget increased local aid by over $100 million dollars to assist communities with costs of police, fire and other essential municipal services. This represents an increase, albeit minor, to our community. However, given the past several years of cuts, it is the first positive step forward in several years.

_CHAPTER 70 EDUCATION FUNDING — We increased education funding to communities by $105 million. Also, I supported an amendment which increased per pupil spending by at least $50. These funds are targeted to communities, such as ours, that have been disproportionately reduced over the past several years. If the Senate concurs, and the Governor does not veto it, this means an increase of $178,150 for the Town of Hingham. This amendment lays an important foundation as we move into the next phase of education reform funding.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CIRCUIT BREAKER —This law states that after a community pays three times the foundation amount (this is what the state says it costs to educate a child per year) of approximately $8,000, the state will pay 75 percent of the balance of all special education costs. Given the price of out of district placements, this law has been critical to assisting communities in preparing and paying for special education students. An example would be if it costs $100,000 a year to educate a special education student, the Town would pick up the first $24,000 (3 x $8,000 per student per year cost), then the state would pay $57,000 of the remaining $76,000. Many local officials have indicated to me that maintaining funding for this law is a top priority. The House budget does just that.

HOSPITALS —Federal law requires all hospitals to treat any patient that enters regardless of that person's ability to pay for the care they receive. The state, many years ago, established a fund to help hospitals meet this un-funded federal mandate. It is critical to community hospitals to help them offset these costs. We passed an amendment that added $86 million to this fund to be certain hospitals such as South Shore Hospital and Quincy Hospital have the resources they need to care for all of us.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT TUITION — You may have read recently that included in the first draft of the House budget was language that allowed illegal or undocumented immigrants, residing in this state, to take advantage of the lower resident tuition rate at our public colleges. These are individuals, who came to this country legally, but the document that allowed their entry (such as a travel visa, work visa, school visa) has expired and they are currently in the country illegally with no intention of leaving. I supported the amendment which struck this language and it passed overwhelmingly. My belief is we do not reward illegal behavior. Furthermore, if there is additional money available it should be utilized to reduce tuition and fees.

FORE RIVER BRIDGE E-MAIL NOTIFICATION — Last year I, along with other legislators, established an email notification system to warn residents when the Fore River Bridge is scheduled to be raised. Unfortunately, Federal law does not allow us at the state level to restrict access during peak traffic times. Please email me should you wish to be added to this system. Also, please understand that the times are subject to change on occasion because of weather and tides.

As always, I look forward to your input. It is important for legislators to hear from the people they represent. If you have a concern, comment or suggestion, please email me at Rep.GarrettBradley@hou.state.ma.us or call me at the office at (617) 722-2396 or at home (781) 740-3127. Lastly, I have opened a district office above the Son's Of Italy Hall. I hold office hours there about once a week and hope to have it staffed this summer. Please stop by and say hello.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset.

Highlights from the senate side of the budget

HEDLUND REPORT

ROBERT HEDLUND



Many highlights are notable from the 2006 Senate Budget debates that I want to share, including the restoring of local aid and education funding cuts that have impacted nearly every city and town in the Commonwealth over the last three years.

Local Aid - The Senate budget guarantees every school district receives an increase of at least $50 a student and gives communities $100 million more in lottery payments. This budget also would restore full lottery payments to cities and towns by accelerating the schedule to uncap lottery distributions beginning in FY06 instead of FY07. Additionally, the budget provides $15 million for cutting water and sewer rates for 2.5 million residents and businesses.

Education - The Senate budget dedicates significant resources to build upon the gains of education reform over the last 12 years to provide a seamless education for students from pre-kindergarten through college. Educational appropriations include:

$12-1/2 million for the new Dept. of Early Education and Care to develop standards for all child care services and educational programs so that children are ready to learn when they enter kindergarten.

A 4.7 percent increase in K-12 spending which includes $55 million in reserves to fund future legislation to reform the distribution formula for school aid and help under-performing and at-risk school districts.

Forty five million dollars to offset the cost of regional transportation for local school districts--a $7 million increase over last year's budget.

An additional $18.3 million for University of Massachusetts campuses.

A 7 percent and a 6 percent increase for state and community colleges.

Health Care - Massachusetts is at the crossroads for cutting the cost of medical care while improving quality and access to our medical institutions. Faced with the potential loss of millions in federal Medicaid funds, the Senate budget reaffirms its commitment to the Commonwealth's safety net of caring for the uninsured by:

Investing $7.39 billion in MassHealth programs that will provide coverage for a nearly a million low income residents and help cut the number of uninsured, including 3,500 elderly and disabled legal immigrants.

Fully funding the free care pool at $535 million and increase payments to distressed providers to over $40 million.

Fully funding the Children's Medical Security plan at $21.7 million to provide basic health coverage to every child in the Commonwealth.

Appropriating $2 million to the children's immunization program.

Public Safety - Many communities are still facing severely depleted police and emergency first responder forces. Several of the following proposals in the Senate budget bolster local law enforcement efforts to increase neighborhood patrols and special investigations to protect residents.

Funds two new state police cadet classes at $11.5 million

Provides $1.2 million for state and local patrols targeting gang-related activity.

Doubles funding for the state police crime lab to expand DNA and toxicology testing capacity and better coordinate all forensic science resources.

$2 million in earmarks to track level three sex offenders on probation with global positioning systems bracelets.

5% increase in funding for District Attorneys to help pay for salary increases for assistant district attorneys, whose average salaries are between $32, 000 and $42,000.

A budget Conference Committee is expected to be named in the next week that will begin hammering out differences in the Senate and House budgets.

Local action

Plymouth and Brockton Bus Service Line - Termination of the Plymouth and Brockton Bus Service line was prevented after I secured funding in the Senate budget for this program. Facing a $10 million deficit, the MBTA Board of Directors voted to eliminate the subsidy for the Inter-district Bus Program. This expenditure provides direct financial assistance to private bus companies who run service during commuting hours along the South Shore. The inter-district bus service gives thousands of commuters a cost effective and convenient form of transportation into Boston and other areas of the state. In 2004, over 330,000 riders used the bus lines to travel to work, access health care, and go to school. The P & B service line is the primary transportation service for many of the disabled and poor and the elimination of the subsidy would have jeopardized transportation access for thousands of commuters. This service was a needed expenditure. Funding secured for continuation of P & B Bus Service at $2 million.

Land Transfer to Bare Cove Park - My amendment to the budget that transfers 15 acres of property from Massachusetts Highway Department to the town of Hingham was accepted by the Senate. I worked over a year with Hingham Town Officials and the Bare Cove Park Committee to make this area as part of the park. Hingham's Bare Cove Park Committee unanimously endorses the transfer of the parcel which will be incorporated into Bare Cove Park. Hingham has undertaken significant improvements in its holdings along the Back River and has indicated an interest to demolish the unsightly buildings that are covered with graffiti. I am working with Town Administrator Charles Christello and state agencies on a plan to demolish and remove abandoned bunkers in the 15 acre parcel.

Fifteen acre transfer to town of Hingham.

Maritime Trail - The Hull Lifesaving Museum expressed an interest in developing a new program known to be called the Maritime Trail. The purpose of the trail will be to link all of the coastal museums in Massachusetts. I was able to lobby for funding for this new program that will provide for another tourist activity for our region.

Twenty five thousand dollars for planning of new Maritime Trail.

Norwell Friendship Home - The Friendship Home provides quality care services to individuals with developmental disabilities. The community home gives respite to children and adults alike and works to improve the lives of those with disabilities and to the lives of their families. The Norwell Friendship Home assists more than 1200 families in South Coastal Region of the State. The home is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and offers educational, social, and recreational activities. Also, the home aids families in emergency situations, overnight care, and is a social network for others in the community. I am proud that I was able to secure funding for this organization that truly is a public service to many.

Fifty thousand dollars for Norwell Friendship Home

Other Noteworthy Items

Chapter 70 Reform - Senate Republicans attempted to reform Chapter 70 Education and Equalization but this failed.

The Senate again refused to debate the voter approved income tax rollback or even phase down income tax after the Senate President ruled the measure out of order. Republican attempts to debate the Senate President's ruling were stifled by parliamentary maneuvering by the majority party.

The Senate did not include a provision providing in state tuition rates for illegal aliens. This passed the Senate last year as I was the only Senator offering an amendment to prevent this. Fortunately, Governor Romney vetoed this measure last year.

State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.

Reunion of Commuter Boat Ancient Mariners

The Commuter Boat Ancient Mariners, a collection of hardy souls who rode the commuter boat from Hingham to Boston in the 1970s and 1980s, are planning a jovial get-together aboard Massachusetts Bay Lines' "MV Massachusetts" on Tuesday evening, June 21.

The gathering is planning to welcome back Charles and Marion Bush, long-time commuter boat friends now living in California, and to see friends old and new from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Weymouth. Former commuter boat captains Norm Rogers and Roger Concannon are also expected to join the reunion. A number of the Ancient Mariners have retired, but many, who are not so ancient, are still commuting to Boston on the ferries.

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Chaired by Jim Pilalas of Hingham and Norma Springer of Weymouth, the Commuter Boat Ancient Mariners, and friends old and new, are invited to join the crew and festivities for the evening.

Also in the works, and to be announced on June 21, are the details of a festive 30th Hingham Commuter Boat anniversary event, planned for later in the year. This will celebrate both the beginning of the ferry service to Hingham in 1975, and those captains, crew members, vessels and individuals who have helped the commuter boat succeed over the years.

The cost for the Commuter Boat Ancient Mariners' evening aboard the "MV Massachusetts" is $25 per person. A light buffet is planned and there will be a cash bar. Vessel boarding time at the Hingham Commuter Boat pier, also known as the "Visser Pier," at Hewitt's Cove in the Hingham Shipyard is 6:30 p.m. and departure is scheduled for 7 p.m. sharp. The "MV Massachusetts" will be back at the dock at 10 p.m.

Confirmed reservations are due by June 10. Mail your check and reservation to Jim Pilalas (check payable to Jim Pilalas) at 32 Lincoln Street, Hingham, MA 02043. For information or reservations, call Jim Pilalas at 781-749-2027 or Norma Springer at 781-335-1079.

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OBITUARIES

Lois Weltman

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Effervescence personified has passed away. Lois Weltman, 70, longtime resident of Cohasset and Newton, volunteer and gardener extraordinaire, and the best party thrower on the South Shore, died Monday, June 6, 2005, in her sleep.

Famous for her Fourth of July bashes, she was the Pied Piper. Lobster and clams steamed on seaweed-covered rocks were followed by the piece de resistance — Lois riding in on the window of the old-fashioned ice cream truck with 30 children surrounding her.

Her signal achievement was in the area of Boston's homeless community, serving as president of Shelter, Inc., organizing and founding the first family shelter in Massachusetts, for which she received the Distinguished Service Award. Thereafter she founded the Commonwealth Fund for the Homeless of Massachusetts and served on the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Homeless.

She was president of Boston Children's Theatre. She was a director of the United Community Planning Corporation before it merged into United Way. A long time trustee of Combined Jewish Philanthropies, she helped found the Young Women's Division and was the recipient of CJP's Young Leadership Award in 1964.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, she came to Massachusetts in 1952 to attend Wellesley College, from which she graduated as a Wellesley Scholar in 1956. She attended the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Bentley College and Wellesley College for accounting, finance and business management courses.

It was when she was at Wellesley that she met the near 50-year love of her life, David. Abe Sachar, then president of Brandeis, and his wife, had teas to introduce eligible Jewish singles to each other. As Lois was leaving the tea with her sister, David noticed how well Lois's sister Bonnie recovered herself after falling on the stairs and he turned to Mrs. Sachar and asked, who is that beautiful girl? Mrs. Sachar, thinking that the older daughter had to be married off first, responded quickly, "Oh you don't want her, you want to meet her sister, Lois." So David arranged for a foursome with his friend Tom, making Tom promise that if David didn't like Lois, Tom would switch. They never switched. It was love at first sight that lasted until their last day together, Sunday, when they shared a boat ride through the gulf in Cohasset and a salad picnic on Bassing beach.

She leaves her husband, David, senior partner at Foley, Hoag, LLC; four children, John of Milton, Elizabeth of St. Petersburg, Fla., Herman of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Sally of Marshfield. She also leaves her sister Bonnie Ulin of West Newton and three grandchildren, Zachary, Kyle and Eli.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 8, 11 a.m., at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton.

Memorial observance will be at her late home in Cohasset (today) Friday, June 10, 2 to 4 p.m. Lois loved flowers, so flowers are fine. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Boston Children's Theatre will also be greatly appreciated.

Rev. John M. Gallop

World War II Navy veteran

Rev. John Morton Gallop, 90, of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham, died June 7 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Rev. Gallop was born, raised and educated in Eureka, Calif. He was a 1937 graduate of Humboldt College in California and a 1941 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He then served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. In 1949, he graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., and was ordained on June 11 of that year. From 1949 to 1950 he served as vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Berkeley, Calif. He then came east to Quincy where he served as vicar of Christ's Church from 1950 to 1951. During that time, he attended Harvard University. Rev. Gallop came to Hingham in 1951 where he became the rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist for 29 years. Following his retirement from St. John's, he moved to Cohasset at which time he became the associate rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate, a position he held for 23 years, retiring last year.

Rev. Gallop was past president of the Hingham Historical Society and a member of the Cohasset Historical Society. He also served as chaplain for the Hingham militia. He was past president and present clerk of the Margaret Coffin Prayer Book Society of Boston, a group that provides prayer books for needy churches. A published author, he wrote a book about Margaret Coffin entitled, "A Revolution: A Lady and a Book." He also authored the "Centennial History of the Church of St. John the Evangelist," church in Hingham. He and his wife were world travelers and went on numerous trips and voyages together.

He leaves his wife of 33 years, Helen (James) Arnold Gallop of Cohasset; four children, Johanna Gallop of Quincy, Elizabeth Loughran of Ft. Myers Shell Island, Fla., David Arnold of Hingham, and Patricia Delano of Naperville, Ill.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was also the husband of the late Grace (Baker) Gallop.

A funeral service will be conducted on Saturday, June 11 at 11 a.m., at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 172 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043. Visitation is at the church Friday, June 10, from 6 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to St. John's Church or to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 Paris Road, Scituate, MA 02066.

Interment is private. Arrangements are by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, Hingham.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for June 10-12

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, June 12: 10 a.m. Worship Service at The Meeting House. New Member Sunday: Sermon: "Crossing a Threshold."

Ice Cream Sunday, directly after the service, hosted by our Religious Education Committee. All are welcome to join us for worship and the festivities afterward.

Sunday, 7-9 p.m., at the Meeting House: "What Parents Need to Know About Youth Violence," a presentation by Dr. David Shumaker, clinical psychologist. All are welcome!

Dr. Shumaker, co-author of "Children Who Murder: A Psychological Perspective," will focus on the risk factors and underlying dynamics of youth violence. There will be ample time for questions and commentary. The purpose of the program is to help prevent youth initiated violence through parent awareness.

On Sunday mornings child care is offered for our youngest children. All other children and older youth will gather in the Meeting House.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Intercessory Prayer Group meets at 11:40 a.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Poetry and Spirituality Group meets this Wed. at 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Soup and Sandwich gathering on Friday at noon. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Nonsectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

June 10 : 7:30 p.m.: Shabbat Evening Service; Installation of Officers

June 11: 10:30 a.m.: Shabbat Morning Service; Bar Mitzvah of Travis Tanderes

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

Bible subject for Sunday, June 12 – "God the Preserver of Man." (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

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Laxers hoping to continue their run

Cohasset in semifinal showdown today at Dover-Sherborn

By Mark Goodman
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Two weeks ago, not many would have envisioned this story.

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team had just lost to archrival Scituate, and were on the tournament bubble at 7-7 with four games to play.

Something clicked in at that point, however, and the players and fans have been reaping the benefits ever since.

The Skippers won three of their last four regular season games, finished at 10-8 and earning themselves a 6-seed in the Div. 3 EMass tournament.

The blue and white have continued their roll, dominating Wayland by a 14-4 score in the first round and third-seed Austin Prep (12-3 score) in the second round.

The journey continues today with a road trip to number-two seed Dover-Sherborn, who advanced by way of a hard-fought 10-8 win over those Scituate Sailors in the quarterfinals.

Cohasset head coach Stu Curran admitted Wednesday night to being nervous about the game. Then again, he was nervous about Wayland and Austin Prep too.

The coach has been preaching his usual philosophy to his team in this week's practices leading up to what could be a classic encounter with D-S.

"We are two really evenly matched teams," Curran said. "As I say all the time, we have to do the simple things better than our opponent on each and every shift. If we do that, we'll win the game."

Boys Lacrosse
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Against Wayland and Austin Prep, there were two common threads in Cohasset's favor: a fast start on offense and dominance from the defense and goaltending.

Cohasset 14, Wayland 4

The visiting Wayland club scored the first goal of the game three minutes in. Within two minutes after that, however, the Skippers would be ahead to stay.

Aidan Buick and Sam Steele scored quick back-to-back goals for Cohasset to give them a 2-1 lead. Before the first period was out, Jon Grimm scored and Buick found the back of the cage again, as the Skippers had a 4-1 lead after one.

At that point, as Curran says, "the horse was let out of the barn."

Cohasset played some of their best lacrosse of the season in the second period, scoring four more times and allowing none to give themselves a commanding 8-1 halftime advantage. In order, Grimm, Joe Durkin, Buick and Jake Previte scored for the Skippers.

Buick was the star of the day on offense, amassing five goals and four assists.

"He just turned the defense inside-out," Curran said of his junior attacker. "Those four assists were really crucial to our offense. Most of our plays come from behind net with either him or Previte, and usually, very good things happen."

Steele also had himself a nice game with two goals and two assists.

"Sam is a real steadying influence on that second line," Curran said. "He is a real asset to our offense, and he did a very good job for us against Wayland."

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Freshman Mike Grimm (24) and his teammates have outscored their first two tournament opponents 26-7. Things figure to be far different today when the Skippers travel to second-seed Dover-Sherborn for the Div. 3 East boys lacrosse semifinals.

Boys tennis bounced in quarterfinals

By Mark Goodman
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For the first two rounds of the Div. 2 South boys tennis tournament, Chris Pescatore and Chris Donze were as clutch as it gets.

The Cohasset first doubles team controlled their team's destiny against both Martha's Vineyard and Walpole, as both matches were tied 2-2 with first doubles as the last point to be decided.

And in both cases, Pescatore and Donze came through with the win and game-deciding third point for the Skippers.

In last Thursday's preliminary round affair with Martha's Vineyard, first singles Nils Sceery and the second doubles duo of Josh Dupre and Owen Stevenson both won easily in straight sets, setting the stage for Pescatore and Donze to work their magic.

Cohasset had to come right back the next day to host Walpole. Sceery again won convincingly, 6-4, 6-0. At second singles, Dan Sullivan bounced back in a big way from his defeat the previous day to record a critical team point by a 2 and 1 score.

In Monday's quarterfinal, Cohasset ran into a veritable buzzsaw in second-seeded Wellesley. Wellesley features three singles players ranked in the top-100 in New England, and two doubles teams that made the finals and semifinals of the state individual tournament.

Sceery, Blain Morin and Kyle Dattola-Harris competed well in singles, but were simply overmatched by their opponents.

"We went into that match realizing we had made it further than any Cohasset team since coach Kent Parrot started coaching here," said Sceery, a junior co-captain. "We were happy to make it that far."

Next year, the Skippers (who finished the season with a 17-6 record) return all seven regulars that were playing at the end of this season.

"We have a young team, and we know we have an opportunity to make it even further next year," Sceery said.

For next year, Sullivan, Sceery and Pescatore have been named co-captains. Cohasset's South Shore League All-Stars this season are Sceery, Sullivan, and the Pescatore/Donze combo.

Three-peat not in the cards for girls tennis

By Mark Goodman
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The way they had been playing through the first two rounds, Cohasset looked like a good bet to win their third straight Div. 2 South sectional championship.

Medfield, however, had other ideas.

The Tri-Valley Conference champions showed on Tuesday why they are undefeated (going into yesterday's sectional final against Norwell), topping the Skippers 3-2.

Cohasset finishes their season with a 19-4 record, giving them over 60 wins in the last three years.

The Skippers came into the Medfield match on the heels of a solid 4-1 win over Westwood the day before. Senior Elizabeth Stone and junior Chelsea Grossman won at first and third singles, respectively, both in straight sets. The doubles teams of Meg Anderson/Sally Meehan and Rachel Garber/Emilie Shea also both won in straight sets.

The facilities at Norwood's Coakley Middle School had only four courts, so Garber and Shea had to sit and watch the first 45 minutes of the match. When they finally took to the court, the match appeared to be well in hand thanks to a close first set victory from Anderson and Meehan.

With Stone and Grossman in control of their matches, a lot of attention went toward the first doubles court, where Cohasset's freshmen duo were in a dogfight with the Westwood team of Roanna Ruiz and Liz Chen. With Westwood's tandem stalling often between points (at one stage discussing Christina Aguilera, according to Meehan), the Skippers team had trouble getting into a rhythm.

The result was a first-set tiebreaker that would likely determine the momentum of the match. The Skippers took it, 7-5, with both Meehan and Anderson ripping great winners at the net. The match was pretty much over at that point, as they went on to dominate the second set, 6-1.

After the match, Cohasset head coach Gigi Meehan (Sally's mother, or sister in the eyes of another reporter) discussed her first doubles team's first set struggles.

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An excellent Spanish adventure



The Camp Nou in Barcelona, two hours before the May 22 match against Villarreal.

MUSINGS OF A BLEACHER BUM

MARK GOODMAN



It all started two summers ago when my brother A.J. and I decided to attend our first professional soccer match.

It was a mid-July exhibition between FC Barcelona and Juventus of Turin, two world-class clubs featuring several of the best players on the planet.

It may have been a meaningless exhibition played in front of a half-full Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, but we were hooked. Our section was full of supporters of both teams, chanting back and forth throughout the entire match to create an atmosphere unlike

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Clark's Run tomorrow

The Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund presents the fourth annual "Clark's Fund Run" on Saturday, June 11.

The race starts and ends at the South Shore Music Circus at 10 a.m. The course is a challenging but scenic 3.5 mile loop including the Cohasset Common, Sandy Beach and Red Gate Lane (Clark's neighborhood).

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At 9 a.m. there will be the children's fun run, which is about a mile in length. This is a fun run and there will be no awards ceremony. Each child participant will be given a medal at the completion of the run.

The 3.5 mile walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Registration is $18 and includes a t-shirt. Refreshments and ice cream will be served at the postrace party.

There will be raffle tickets on sale for four Red Sox tickets to the Sunday, July 17 game against the New York Yankees. The seats are in the .406 club and include a parking pass. They are available at one for $5 or five for $20. The proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School Tennis Program. Tickets will be available at the road race or you can contact coach Gigi Meehan at 781-383-9017.

If you would like to make a tax deductible donation to The Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund or would like to be a sponsor of the road race please contact Debbie Beal at 781-383-6100, ext. 148 or via email at dbeal@cohassetk12.org.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The season ended on a sour note for Cecelia Chapman (shown here taking one for the team in a regular season game against Holbrook) and her CHS softball teammates, but their qualifying for the state tournament serves as a big step in the right direction for the program.

Magic runs out for softball team

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset varsity softball team has just completed their most successful season in 16 years. After many years of inactivity, the team resurfaced three years ago.

The team qualified for the state tournament, but knew the tremendous 2005 season had to end somewhere. That somewhere was Hollis Field in Braintree on June 2.

The Skippers knew the odds were stacked against them. The seasoned Archbishop Williams squad quickly capitalized upon the Skippers' inexperience.

To put it bluntly, Archies controlled the game from the first pitch to the last out. They froze up the Cohasset bats like a January blizzard. Aside from a Christina Pinkus hit and a Casey Anderson walk, the Skipper offense fell completely silent.

> **"This season has set the bar for the years to come."**
> Junior Melissa Crowley-Buck

Not much could be said for Cohasset's defense either. While effort was not an issue, the Skipper's errors did them in. A 15-0 Archies victory resulted.

"Archbishop Williams is a well-coached, talented squad," said head coach Deb Bostwick. "They've had a lot of tournament experience and it showed in their play. They capitalized on all our errors. That's what made the difference in the game. At the same time, I give my players a lot of credit for making it this far."

Junior Melissa Crowley-Buck also reflected on the match-up.

"We were very nervous coming into this game," she said. "Our anxiety and inexperience caused us to commit a lot of errors. On the positive side, this season has set the bar for the years to come."

Bostwick wants her players to enjoy the season dinner and reflect on their extremely successful season. She made this final comment, "Life is good, but softball is even better!"

Tracksters end season on the right foot

By Mark Goodman
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Several members of the Cohasset High School track team ended the season on a high note at the State Class D Relays.

Leading the way was freshman standout Corinna Durham, who finished 10th overall in the 300-hurdles with a time of 49-flat. That time broke the school record for that event, a record that was about 20 years old.

Durham was also part of the 4x400 relay team that set a personal record of 4:20. The other athletes on that team were Sarah Malone, Lindsay Kennedy and Nicole Whitney.

Whitney and Kennedy, both seniors, ended their high school careers with solid runs in the 800m and 100m events, respectively. Also faring well for the girls team was the 4x100 relay of Alyssa Hinman, Shalea Daly, Flossie Clougherty and Olivia Kimla.

The boys' top performer on the day was sophomore Brent Daly, who ran the 200m dash in 24.42 and missed qualifying for the semifinals by four-tenths of a second.

With the exception of Whitney and Kennedy, all of these athletes will be back next year, something that has coach Al LaFountain looking ahead to '06.

"Most of our team is made up of ninth or 10th graders," he said. "We should be pretty strong next year if we can get a few more kids out for the team."

Increased participation in spring track is one of the goals as LaFountain prepares for next season.

"We need more athletes to build upon what the girls accomplished this year, and we need to get some runners to surround Brent and our throwers," he said.

The coach says he is hopeful that he can recruit some talented incoming freshmen athletes to come out for the team.

"Track is one of the few sports where those kids can make a tremendous impact right away," LaFountain said.

Cohasset, as could be expected, had success at the Freshmen/Sophomore meet as well. On the boys side, Daly was second in the 100-meter dash with an 11.6, while Reed Wendorf-French finished fifth in the 300-hurdles. Also having a good day for the Skippers was Paul St. Pierre, placing sixth in the discus.

As for the girls, Durham finished third in the 300-hurdles, while Lauren Strazzula had a high jump of 4'6" to take fourth place.

South Shore League meet

Durham and Kennedy starred in the league meet, winning the 300-hurdles and 100m dash, respectively. The 4x4 relay team finished second, while Whitney took fourth in the 800m competition.

Anthony DiPaolo and Daly were the big winners on the boys side, finishing at the top of the class in the discus and 200m, respectively.

All of these performances had LaFountain encouraged at season's end, as he gave a lot of the credit to his assistant coaches.

"It was a pretty successful year," LaFountain said. "[Assistant coach] Lisa Mullen does a fantastic job with the kids. She is just an unbelievable coach who adds a lot to the program.

"Craig Davis and Craig Parker are both very good throw coaches, and they allowed Lisa and I to do more things with other kids."

The coaching of Davis and Parker could be seen in the success throughout the season of athletes like DiPaolo, St. Pierre and sophomore Justin Alexander.

Cohasset in semifinal showdown today at Dover-Sherborn

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The long-sticks took care of business from there. The usual senior-laden crew of Crandon Leahy, Casey Coleman and Kevin Dinsmore played most of the game, with sophomores Jeff Brown and Ryan Kacynski rotating in and out.

Curran said Leahy played a particularly strong game, and the coach also liked what he saw from Kacynski.

"He's not as flashy as a guy like Jeff Brown, but Ryan is always pretty steady out there," said the coach. "With those two guys constantly rotating, they stayed really fresh and created a lot of mismatches."

Rounding out the list of strong performances for Cohasset was junior goalie Ben Libby, who made 11 saves in place of an ill Chris Simms.

Cohasset 12, Austin Prep 3

AP came into this game with an 18-1 record, and had beaten a decent Canton team 13-8 in the first round.

The Skippers, however, again just took it to their opponent from the opening face-off.

Buick put his team on the board three minutes in. Just three minutes later, the Grimm brothers - senior Jon and freshman Mike - combined on a beautiful give-and-go, with Mike scoring to give Cohasset a 2-0 lead.

Buick and Mike Grimm would both score again before the end of the first period, which ended with the Skippers once again out in front by a 4-1 score. Grimm's second goal was assisted by junior Trevor Brady.

After going into the half with a 5-2 lead, the Skippers exploded for four more goals in the third. Those scores came from, in order: Durkin, Buick, Steele and Previte.

Previte, despite being closely marked throughout the game, finished with three goals and three assists. Buick had three goals and one assist, with Mike Grimm and Durkin scoring two goals apiece.

Leahy again starred on defense, earning the praise of AP Athletic Director (and former lacrosse player) Dave Johnson afterward. Brown continued "rounding into form," in the words of Curran, and Libby made 16 saves in net.

The lopsided game gave Curran a chance to play some of his reserves, and he got some good games from the likes of sophomore Chris Davis (who scored Cohasset's last goal, on a feed from Jon Grimm) and Charlie Czerkawski, who fared well on the face-offs to give Durkin a break in that department.

Three-peat not in the cards

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"They are freshmen, and right now they're feeling a bit of pressure," she said. "One thing they have in their favor is they both know how to win. They both have very good ability to kick it up a notch when they need to, and that's what they did in the second set."

Not to be outdone, Garber/Shea did not let the delay phase them, as they won their point in dominant fashion, 6-0, 6-1. Both girls hit solid winners from all over the court, with Shea particularly dominant at net.

Garber and Shea were so good, in fact, they almost got off the court before first doubles did, despite starting almost an hour later.

Cohasset 4, Dedham 1

In the first round, the Skippers defeated a game team from Dedham, who had beaten Abington the day before in the preliminary round.

Stone was typically dominant at first singles, winning her match without losing a game. Both she and coach Meehan were impressed, however, by the feistiness of Dedham's Jenni Hubbard, who made Stone work for every point up until the end.

The story of this day for Cohasset was the play of Grossman at third singles. In her first match of the year (due to a car accident that also caused her to miss the second half of the basketball season), the Skippers junior looked impressive in dispatching Dedham's Margaret Regan, 0 and 3.

"I thought she played great," said Meehan afterward. "You could tell at times she was a little rusty. But tennis is so mental, and that's Chelsea's biggest strength.

Both doubles teams also won in straight sets, with Garber and Shea again dominating, losing only one game. Anderson and Meehan were victorious 6-1, 7-5.

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Youth girls win in Norwell, fall in Scituate

The Cohasset youth lacrosse girls program enjoyed the best weather of the season on June 5, traveling to Norwell and Scituate. The road proved as hospitable as the weather in Norwell, but wasn't quite as nice in Scituate.

The day opened with the Cohasset Blue 13-and-Under team (grades 5 and 6) squaring off against Norwell, and jumping out to an early lead despite squandering numerous scoring opportunities to poor shooting. **Lindsay MacNaught** finally broke the seal on the game, and then fed **Olivia Murphy**, before a **Whitney Jaffe** goal put Cohasset in charge at 3-0.

After Norwell converted a bang-bang play on an indirect-free position, **Christina Healy** answered with a goal. Norwell notched a second goal with seconds remaining in the half, and the game went to the break with Cohasset on top at 4-2.

In the second half, Cohasset started nailing down the types of scoring chances that went awry in the first half. **Katherine Brown** fed Olivia Murphy to stretch the lead, and Whitney Jaffe answered another nifty Norwell indirect-free postion goal with two scores, to stretch the lead to 7-3. **Sarah Evans** fed Murphy, who finished her first career hat trick, and the teams traded goals from there, with MacNaught and **Anna Michalowski** answering Norwell's efforts.

Kathleen Kelly and Abby Brown did not notch score in the 10-5 win, but led a solid overall midfield effort throughout the warm afternoon. The win raised the 13-U Blue team's record to 6-2-1 on the year.

The Cohasset Blue 15-and-Under squad (grades 7-8) upped its record to 7-1 by rolling over Norwell 1 in a game that was an obvious rout from the very first shift. **Kaley Madge** scored a first-half hat trick, and **Caitlin Mahoney** and **Gabriella Flibotte** added two goals each, as Cohasset rolled to a big lead.

Lindsey Allard assisted on one of Madge's goals, and then scored off a feed from **Isabelle Franklin**. Flibotte also picked up an assist to Madge, as Cohasset gained an 8-0 halftime edge in which Norwell's only shot on goal was an accident that rolled into the crease.

In the second half, Cohasset tried to beat the heat, and moved most of its defensive players forward. **Katelyn Ryan** scored the only goal of the second half, although **Thomson Jaffe** – the team's regular goaltender – **Dominique Rioux and Natalie Hunt** all saw outstanding scoring chances thwarted by Norwell's goaltender.

Norwell snuck a goal past Gabriella Flibotte in the game's closing seconds to make the final 9-1.

The Cohasset White 15-U team was scheduled to square off against Norwell 2, but the home team did not adjust to a timing change and failed to show up, giving the Cohasset girls the afternoon off.

The action then moved to Scituate, where the Cohasset White 13-U team started off playing "sloppishly," an ugly combination of sloppily and foolishly, to fall behind 5-0 less than eight minutes into the contest. From there, however, the team regrouped slowly, getting solid midfield play from **Michelle Berube and Moira Donohue** to start taking care of the ball and to gain control of the action.

Alison Whelan finally broke the ice for Cohasset, and Lindsay MacNaught followed less than a minute later, and while Scituate scored again before the break, it looked like Cohasset had the chance to get back in the game.

Indeed, Cohasset controlled the action for most of the final stanza. Berube's hard work paid off with her first goal, to cut the deficit to three, before two Scituate scores set up by Cohasset miscues. But as the game headed down the stretch, Whelan scored again and Cohasset's energy returned.

Lauren Hayes scooped a loose ball, and moved it to **Paide DeSisto**, who found Anna Michalowski, who hit **Eliza Kinnealey** streaking down the center of the field for an easy score. Whelan completed a hat trick on the next possession, and the deficit was back to two.

From there, however, Scituate was able to kill off the clock, glad to escape with an 8-6 win that might have turned around had the game gone on much longer. **Ellie Tedeschi and Molly McElgunn** combined to make four saves in the net for Cohasset.

Cohasset's 11-and-Under girls (grades 3 and 4) have played in an intra-town clinic all season, but they took the field for their first game against a Scituate squad that has played games throughout the year.

Lexa Grasz was outstanding on defense, stopping several Scituate scoring chances and bringing the ball into the offensive zone. **Emily Robbins and Annie Robinson** also played well defensively to disrupt Scituate's attack, while goaltenders **Molly Fitzgerald and Christina Tedeschi** split halves in the net, each coming up with key saves to keep the home team from running away with the game.

At the offensive end of the field, **Kate Bodner** dominated the draws and ground balls, and started several of Cohasset's scoring chances. **Maria Buckley, Eliza Murphy and Victoria Bryan** played well on attack and just missed netting multiple scoring chances. Midfielders **Hope Kissick and Maddie Curley** played strong at both ends of the field to help Cohasset maintain possession.

Throughout the game, the Cohasset girls continued to improve and pick up more of the nuances of the game. They left the field down by a final score of 4-0, but will look to secure their first victory in Duxbury on Sunday, June 12.

Boys have mixed results

The Cohasset Blue 11-and-Under (grades 3 and 4) Blue squad squared off on June 5 against a strong Hingham team. Despite a week's layoff due to the holiday, the boys managed a solid victory in a game that stayed tight to the very end.

Anchoring the competition for the home team were **Evan Yeager, Nick Tanglerini, and Mats Nelson**, who all took turns in the goal and all produced key saves to keep Hingham from mounting a charge. **Mark Brown, John Mills, Robbie Hillman, and Christian Davis** steadied the defense and produced turnovers that started key offensive transitions to produce fast-break scores.

Axel Seppala, Zach Coggins, John Leahy and the O'Brien Brothers also contributed on attack, ensuring that Cohasset took full advantage of every scoring chance to put the ball in the net. **Sarah Brown** rallied at the midfield with seemingly unlimited energy on a very hot day, while **Chandler Skolnick, Connor Green, and Chris Silvia** provided much needed reinforcements to a slightly depleted roster. The squad continued to showcase its superb team play and consistent improvement in all areas.

The Cohasset White 11-U team showed continued improvement in a game on the road in Pembroke, as evidenced by both the number of shots on goal and defensive saves at this week's game against Pembroke. The dry, hot weather and hard-pack field conditions played to Pembroke's advantage, as the home team capitalized on turnovers and ground balls.

Cohasset's goalies did a great job at holding Pembroke to seven goals, with crease newcomer **Tommy Powers** making a number of sparkling stops. Defenders **Jack McElgunn and Will Golden** played well in protecting the crease and during clears.

Midfielders **Colin Whelan and Ryan McGovern** pushed the transition, where attackmen **Anthony Nahill, Max Montgomery and Mark McKenna** all created quality shots. Montgomery and McKenna were the only players to dent the net, but **Andrew Fontaine and Henry Brown** were also very strong offensively.

Perhaps most important, the Cohasset team showed character when tempers flared near the game's end, keeping their heads and not being pulled down by Pembroke's rough play.

At the 13-and-Under level (grades 5 and 6), the White team put out tremendous effort, playing without any subs for the entire game. Cohasset's players routinely switched positions and gamely tried to stay with a Pembroke squad that had more than double the roster, and that had no regard for a staffing disadvantage.

Derek Youngman and Kyle Healy notched the goals for White as **Charlie Coffman** played an outstanding game as team energizer, seeming to be everywhere all day despite the conditions. **John Collins** played a strong game until he was "sandwiched" by multiple Pembroke players on a nice breakaway play feed by Derek Youngman.

Kyle Healy and **Brennan Bukowski** stood tall in this pressure cooker, tossing away many shots (and pebbles) in the net. **Pete McKenna, Charlie Neaves and Danny Barnes** worked tirelessly at middie for Cohasset and should be commended for their stamina against such odds. **Pat Kearney, Geoff Swain and Coleman Hernon** headed a defense that was constantly under siege, yet created many transition plays.

The 15-and-Under (grades 7 and 8) Blue team hosted Hingham and, again, faced a significant numbers crunch, lining up with just 15 players.

Up by a score of 2-1 at the half, Cohasset had Hingham on the run, making smart and aggressive double teams to cause key turnovers. Failing to execute a few clears proved costly, however, as Hingham was able to tie the score at 3-all by the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was controlled by Cohasset, but the scoring was not. While Cohasset was winning the ground ball war and getting quality looks at the net, it did not score until there were two minutes left in the contest. Still, that was enough for a 4-3 lead, until Hingham broke free and scored twice, winning the game 5-4 with just seconds remaining.

Conor Queenan had two goals at crease attack. **Andrew Smith** had one goal and an assist, **Andrew DiPaolo** scored once and **Connor Murphy** picked up two assists. Cohasset's coaches were proud of the players, noting that many put in their best personal efforts of the season in the areas of lacrosse that matter most: ground balls, positioning, effort, and stamina.

For more information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse – including updated schedules — go to cohassetlacrosse.com.

An excellent Spanish adventure

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anything we had experienced at a sporting event before.

Fast forward to May 22, 2005. It is 6:30 p.m., Barcelona time; A.J. and I are on the city Metro, on our way to Camp Nou, one of the world's most famous soccer stadiums. As an aside: for what it's worth, the trains in Barcelona are incredibly timely, and there are even clocks to tell you when the next train is arriving —two concepts the T may or may not want to consider.

We got to the stadium just before 7 for a 9 p.m. match. The atmosphere outside the stadium was calmer than I would have expected, but there were still plenty of horns and noise-makers creating a ruckus, in combination with all the cars driving by and beeping their horns.

After entering the stadium, which required climbing up about 15 flights worth of stairs, I finally got to the entrance of my section and peered out onto the field ... and was totally blown away. Seeing 98,000 seats colored in a sea of blue and burgundy, and knowing most of them would be full in about two hours, was amazing.

The stadium food, weirdly enough, consisted of hot dogs and sausages, at least for those of us in the nosebleed sections. I thought it would be different in Spain, and as I found out in a subsequent tour of the stadium, the culinary selection was slightly more imaginative in the lower sections.

Rather than a rendition of the national anthem, the pregame festivities included the singing of the team anthem, with 84,527 people holding colored signs and singing in unison. It was unreal, much like the sound of those same people exclaiming "Oooooooo!!" simultaneously at a missed goal opportunity.

The only moment of silence came when Samuel Eto missed a penalty kick for Barcelona ... and that was more than made up for by the roar that came after each of Barcelona's three goals.

We witnessed a hat trick by Villarreal's Diego Forlan, the Spanish league championship trophy hoisted by Barca captain Carles Puyol (the team clinched the championship the week before), and a positively enthralling 3-3 game.

Being part of one of the two chants we could understand (Campeones, campeones, olé olé olé!!) and an 84,527-person Wave (they do them in Spain, too) just added to it all.

I would mention the other chant we could make out, but it involved a nasty word regarding Barcelona's archrival, Real Madrid — even in a different language, we will not print it here.

That kind of strong passion speaks toward the sporting culture in Europe that we thought we understood — until we were actually there. With the home team leading 3-2 with 30 minutes left in the game, I looked down to the most vociferous fans in the end zone below us, and saw a group of four people hugging one another, jumping and chanting at the same time. I was in awe to see that kind of emotion.

But when one considers the roots and history of the team, that kind of display is put into some context. When Francisco Franco took control of Spain in 1939, the Catalan (Barcelona's) culture and language was more or less outlawed. Over the years, Franco, himself a football fan, personally saw to it that Real Madrid became the powerhouse team in the country.

The only place where Catalan could be spoken in public with fear of retribution? The stadium of FC Barcelona.

After the game (which included 20 minutes of pounding rain, thunder and lightning that deterred absolutely no one from being crazy fans), AJ and I couldn't leave. How many times are we going to be in the biggest football stadium in Europe? We stayed for about half an hour as the stadium emptied ... taking it all in, the echoes of the chants, the empty seats where fans hugged and jumped around just minutes before, realizing we had just watched Ronaldinho (generally regarded as the best player in the world) in person...we couldn't leave until the stadium crew turned off the lights, providing a subtle hint that it was time to go.

We hung around outside for a little bit, near what we suspected was the gate from which the Villarreal team bus would exit. One player came out to talk to what appeared to be family, and gave one of them his jersey. We didn't know who it was, couldn't understand what anyone was saying, and it was raining again — yet we didn't care.

On the list of things I want to do in life, attending a major soccer match in Europe was pretty high. And I can now say it was even above and beyond what I expected.



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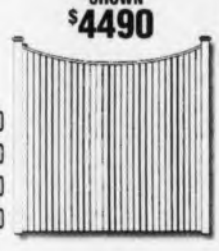
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Cohasset activities

Cohasset Recreation Department to offer Boot Camp Fitness Training

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for Boot Camp Fitness Training to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4, on Cohasset Commons, front of Town Hall. The fee for this session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges, push-ups, skipping/running knees, sit-ups, etc. etc. Callanan has designed this program to improve cardio-vascular endurance and strength.

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Cohasset Recreation Department Youth Tennis Lessons Ages 7 and over

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be offering Youth Tennis lessons this summer for boys and girls ages 7 and older. This seven week program starts on Tuesday, July 5, with one hour lessons meeting twice per week on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Various levels of instruction are available. The cost of the program is $80 per participant.

Registration will be held the week of Monday, June 13, through Thursday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m., as well as Tuesday, June 14, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Town Hall Auditorium.

You must register in person during the times listed above. If you know your swim and/or sailing schedule prior to registering for Tennis, it will be helpful as we have more scheduling latitude than either swim or sailing lessons.

Cohasset Recreation Summer Wrestling Clinic Grades 3-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for a summer Wrestling Clinic to be held at Cohasset High School starting Tuesday, July 26, through Friday, July 29.

The Clinic will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 7-12 and cost $125 per wrestler. Grades 3-6 will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and cost $55 per wrestler.

This unique wrestling opportunity will be run by CHS wrestling Coach Torin Sweeney.

Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Basketball School Basketball Clinic Ages 8-11 and 12-15

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Basketball School's week long Basketball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15, and will meet each day, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for ages 8-11, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 12-15.

The fee for each age group is $120 per player. This program will be run by CHS Athletic Director Ron Fore and will be held at the Cohasset High School Gym.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Soccer Squirts Ages 4 and 5

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation Boys & Girls Lacrosse Clinics Grades 3-6

The Cohasset Recreation Department will soon be taking registrations for both Boy's and Girl's Lacrosse Clinics.

The Clinics will be held the week of Monday, July 18, through Friday, July 22, for grades 3-6 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Milliken Field. The fee per participant will be $85, and checks may be payable to Town of Cohasset. A few days will run longer then 10 a.m., however, we will advise you of which days.

Chuck Jaffe will direct this opportunity to learn and develop the basic skills and concepts of lacrosse.

Registration forms can be obtained at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall in early May.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Boys and Girls Ages 6-18

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Soccer Camp's 1-week long Soccer Clinics which will be held starting Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

The Camp will meet each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for boys and girls ages 6 to 18, and the fee for the one week session is $245 per participant with a $20 discount for 2nd child. Fee includes a camp shirt and appropriate-size ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

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A fond farewell to Lou

FROM THE SIDELINES

JULIE ANN NEVERO



There haven't been many like Lou Molinari.

A freelance writer for my Mariner sports pages throughout my five-year career, Lou had many qualities I admired. He was reliable, he was hungry, and he always went the extra mile. Working primarily in Hanover and Marshfield, one of Lou's best traits was his uncanny ability to get the story.

When we knew a coach was tough to get, we got Lou on him/her because the guy just never gave up. He'd call and call until his fingers could barely dial, and then he'd call again. And he'd get it.

He had a unique and quirky writing style that some of our readers didn't fully appreciate. They were perhaps looking more for scores, records, and stats in his pieces, but his witty and humorous approach to writing sports added diversity to my pages.

Before he got a computer, Lou, then in his 60s, used to type his stories on a word processor and fax them into us. He purchased the computer to make things easier on himself, but more so for us. I can remember trying to guide him through the process of writing and e-mailing a file. He couldn't quite grasp the meaning of the computer terms "copy and paste", but he eventually figured it out and was always amazed when we actually got the file.

Whatever I needed, Lou was always ready and willing. On long notice, short notice, or a minute's notice, Lou would always come through. Baseball, lacrosse, basketball, football, tennis. You name the sport, he covered it. If he found something out over the weekend and couldn't get a hold of me, he'd just do the story. Didn't want us to get scooped.

He was an editor's dream, but so much more.

Things tend to be unfortunately a bit impersonal with our freelancers, as we generally communicate solely on e-mail. But that was never enough for Lou. He or his lovely wife Ginny would routinely call to make sure I received a story or to make sure there were no problems. Lou always kept me informed and gave me regular updates on his progress. If he was in the area, Lou would always stop by our Marshfield offices for a visit, his warm smile instantly lighting up the room.

Ginny was like Lou's co-pilot. She told me once she used to look forward to our conversations every Thursday when I called with story assignments. We'd get the business out of the way and then chit-chat about anything from the weather to the Red Sox. I think of her like a third grandmother. She is truly a gem.

Ginny, my heart and prayers go out to you and to Lou. I have always held you both near and dear to my heart and have loved working with you both. God bless.

About two years ago, I discovered Lou and Ginny were living in the apartment above my Great Uncle Al in Weymouth's Gaslight Village. Like the sweethearts they are, the couple told me they spoke fondly of me on a regular basis and also offered to be of service if he ever needed them. When they hadn't seen him in a while (because he had to be moved to an assisted living facility), they expressed their concern.

It is with a heavy heart that I write this column. Lou passed away this past Friday at the age of 70. He hadn't been working for us for nearly a month after being rushed to the hospital with stomach pains. In typical Lou and Ginny fashion, I was one of the first people they called. Ginny apologized profusely for Lou's inability to write that week. Can you believe that? He's lying in a hospital bed and he felt bad he couldn't help me.

I told Ginny to tell Lou to take as much time as he needed. That this place should be the last thing on their minds. That he could come back whenever he saw fit and if he didn't want to come back, that was fine too. That it was time to look out for himself.

Ginny, my heart and prayers go out to you and to Lou. I have always held you both near and dear to my heart and have loved working with you both. God bless.

Send us your sports news

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South Shore Baseball Club clinic

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Baseball Club Baseball Clinic Ages 5-7 and 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Baseball Club's week long Baseball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Tuesday, July 5, through Friday, July 8, and will meet each day, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 7-12, and from 8 to 11 a.m. for ages 5-7.

The fee for the full day, 7-12 clinic is $185 per player. The 5-7 program is $110 per participant. This program will be run by Frank Niles and South Shore Baseball Club.

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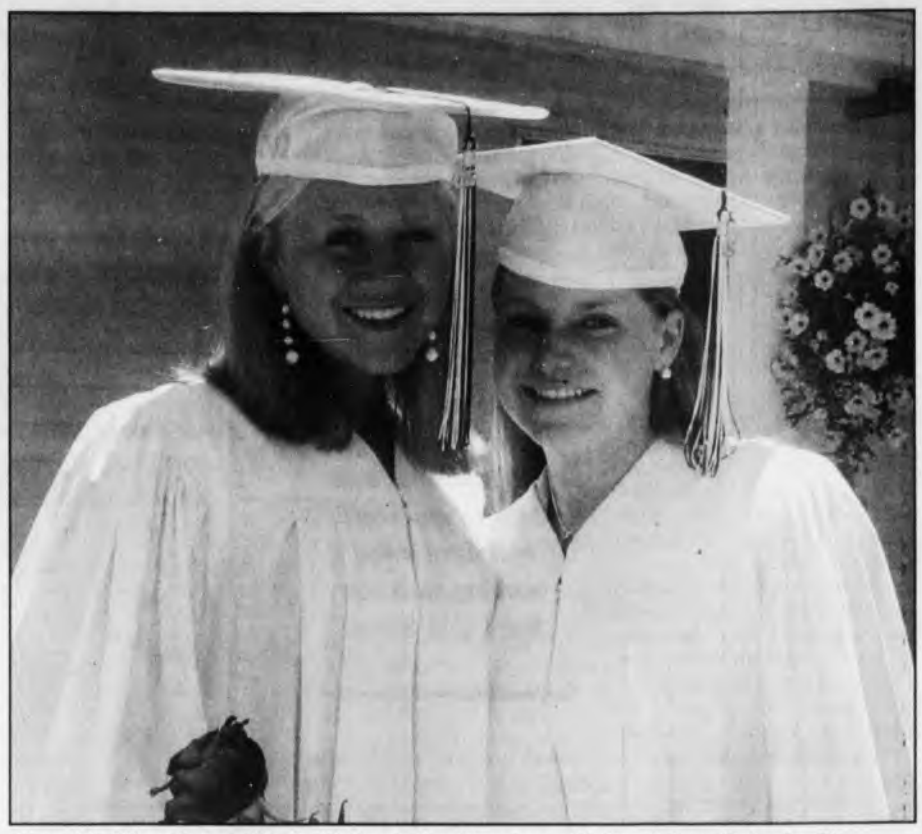
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Where do you see yourself in 10 years?



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From left, ***Tim Pilczak:*** *"I'll be fishing in the Caribbean."* ***Brendan Michaud:*** *"I'll probably be working up in Canada or overseas doing something with science. At least I hope so."* ***Dan Allen:*** *"As a successful business man."* ***Tom Ross:*** *"Either traveling or working."*



From left, ***Miranda Lanzillotti:*** *"Living in San Francisco with friends from high school."* ***Lindsey Kennedy:*** *"I'll be a pediatrician."*

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CHS awards and scholarships

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Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship: **Alice Bellone, Alison Dean, Lauren Rizzotti,** and **Christina St. Pierre .**

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship: **Cecelia Chapman, Elizabeth Condos, Rachel Garber, Lucy Gardner, Lindsey Kennedy, Jonathan Littauer,** and **Elizabeth Stone**

Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship: **Matthew Casey, Adam Haracz**, and **John (Jake) Kovach.**

American Legion Auxiliary: **Catherine Calorio.**

American Legion - George H. Mealy Post #118: **Casey Anderson, Matthew Casey, Alison Dean, Joey Kehoe, Christina St. Pierre,** and **Edward Straughn.**

Sons of American Legion: **Catherine Calorio** and **Matthew Casey.**

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars, #9146 — The William T. Barnes, Jr., Memorial Scholarship: **Matthew Casey.**

Coach Dennis Walsh Hockey Scholarship Cohasset Hockey Boosters — **Brendan Michaud.**

Cohasset Teachers Association Scholarship: **John Dewaal** and **Brendan Michaud.**

PCEA: **Jeanette Daley.**

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association: **Catherine Calorio.**

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Scholarship: **Christina St. Pierre** .

Cohasset Farmers Market Scholarship: **Lindsey Kennedy.**

Cohasset Gridiron Club: **Matthew Casey, Casey Colemean, Joseph Durkin, Joey Kehoe, Brendan Michaud**, and **Edward Straughn**.

Cohasset Dental: **Casey Coleman** and **Danielle Hajjar.**

Cohasset METCO Scholarship: **Luis Blanco, Miguel De los Santos, Kelvin Ferreira, LaDawn Langford** and **Carlos Peralta.**

Cohasset Arts Awards: **Cecelia Chapman, John DeWaal, Jenn Murray** and **Nicole Whitney.**

C.H.S. Student Council Scholarship: **ChristineLovallo.**

Cohasset Policemen's Association: **Casey Anderson.**

Cohasset Soccer & Boosters Club Scholarships: **Jonathan Grimm** and **Christine Lovallo.**

Cohasset Swim/Dive Team Scholarship: **Casey Anderson** and **Molly Ogrodnik.**

Cohasset Wrestling Boosters Scholarship: **Colin Regan**.

Justin Langham Memorial Scholarship: **James DeGiacomo** and **Mackenzie Holway.**

Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association Scholarship: **Matthew Casey** and **Timothy Pilczak.**

Community Garden Club of Cohasset: **Matthew Casey.**

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: **John Dewaal.**

The John F. Creamer Memorial Scholarship Susan McCarthy: **Jeanette Daley.**

Cohasset Basketball Boosters

The Susan DeMichele Scholarship: **Casey Anderson** and **Nicole Whitney.**

The Gia Baressi Memorial Scholarship: **Jonathan Grimm.**

Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship: **Alison Dean** and **Joe Durkin.**

Jean F. Higgins Community Service Award: **Rachel Garber** and **Lindsey Kennedy.**

Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship:

Democratic Town Committee: **Jonathan Grimm**

Republican Town Committee: **Jonathan Grimm, Courtney Hurley** and **Dom Strazzulla.**

Max Lax Scholarship: **Justin (Jake) Previte, Jonathan Grimm**, and **Lauren Rizzotti.**

Catherine W. Mulcahy Scholarship: **Catherine Calorio.**

Nichols Fund Committee: **Toby Norman.**

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust: **John DeWaal** and **John (Jake) Kovach.**

Burtram J. Pratt Memorial:

Cohasset Historical Society: Peter **Bunstein.**

Rotary Club of Cohasset: **Richard Allen, Alice Bellone, Matthew Casey, Alison Dean, John (Jake) Kovach, Timothy Pilczak, Christina St. Pierre, Teddy Straughn**, and **Nicole Whitney**.

Valedictorian Award: **Toby Norman**.

Salutatorian Award: **Jonathan Grimm. .**

Stanton Family Scholarship: **Brendan Michaud, Colin Regan,** and **Christina St. Pierre.**

Scott Sandblom Memorial Scholarship: **Nicole Whitney .**

Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship: **Casey Anderson** and **Matthew Casey .**

Lenard P. Kupsc Memorial Scholarship: **Rachel Garber.**

Major William Arthur Scholarship: **Catherine Calorio.**

Student Council Award: **Edward Straughn.**

Spinnaker Scholarship Award: **Peter Bunstein, Matthew Casey, Alison Dean, Lucy Gardner,** and **Ricky Lordan .**

Teen Ink Awards: **Cecelia Chapman, Jonathan Grimm, Molly Kirk,** and **Toby Norman .**

MFLA awards: **Jonathan Grimm, John (Jake) Kovach**, and **Dominic Strazzulla .**

Outstanding Achievement in Science Awards: **Casey Anderson, Matthew Casey, Miguel De los Santos, Danielle Hajjar, Brendan Michaud, Toby Norman**, and **Lauren Rizzotti**.

Jane Tilden Memorial Scholarship: **Andrew Jerz** and **Andrew Lovallo .**

Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award**: Jonathan Littauer .**

Cohasset Mariner Scholarship: **Adam Haracz .**

Noel Ripley Scholarship: **Mark Donovan** and **Justin (Jake) Previte .**

The William Ripley Scholarship: **Miranda Lanzillotti, Dominic Strazzulla,** and **Mary Silvia .**

Rockland Trust Company Scholarship: **Daniel Allen .**

National Merit Semi Finalist: **Toby Norman.**

Class of 2006: Bausch & Lomb Science Award: **Jeffrey Kent;** Dartmouth Book Award: **Nils Sceery;** Harvard Book Award: **Emily Nash ;** Holy Cross Book Award: **Brooke Allen ;** Rensselaer Award: **Susan Curry;** Smith Book Award: **Mia Lieb-Lappen;** Wellesley Book Award: **Kelsey Bell;** Williams Book Award: **Molly Trisler ;** Tufts Book Award: **Christopher Reynolds ;** NE Tech Award: **James Watts.**

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?



From left: Andrew Lovallo: "General Manager of the New York Giants." Jim DeGiacomo: "Sitting on a porch enjoying a nice cigar." Adam Haracz: "Broadcasting the Red Sox."



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From left: ***Alison Fludder:*** *"Happily married."* ***Dominique Asnault:*** *"Graduated from college and painting."*

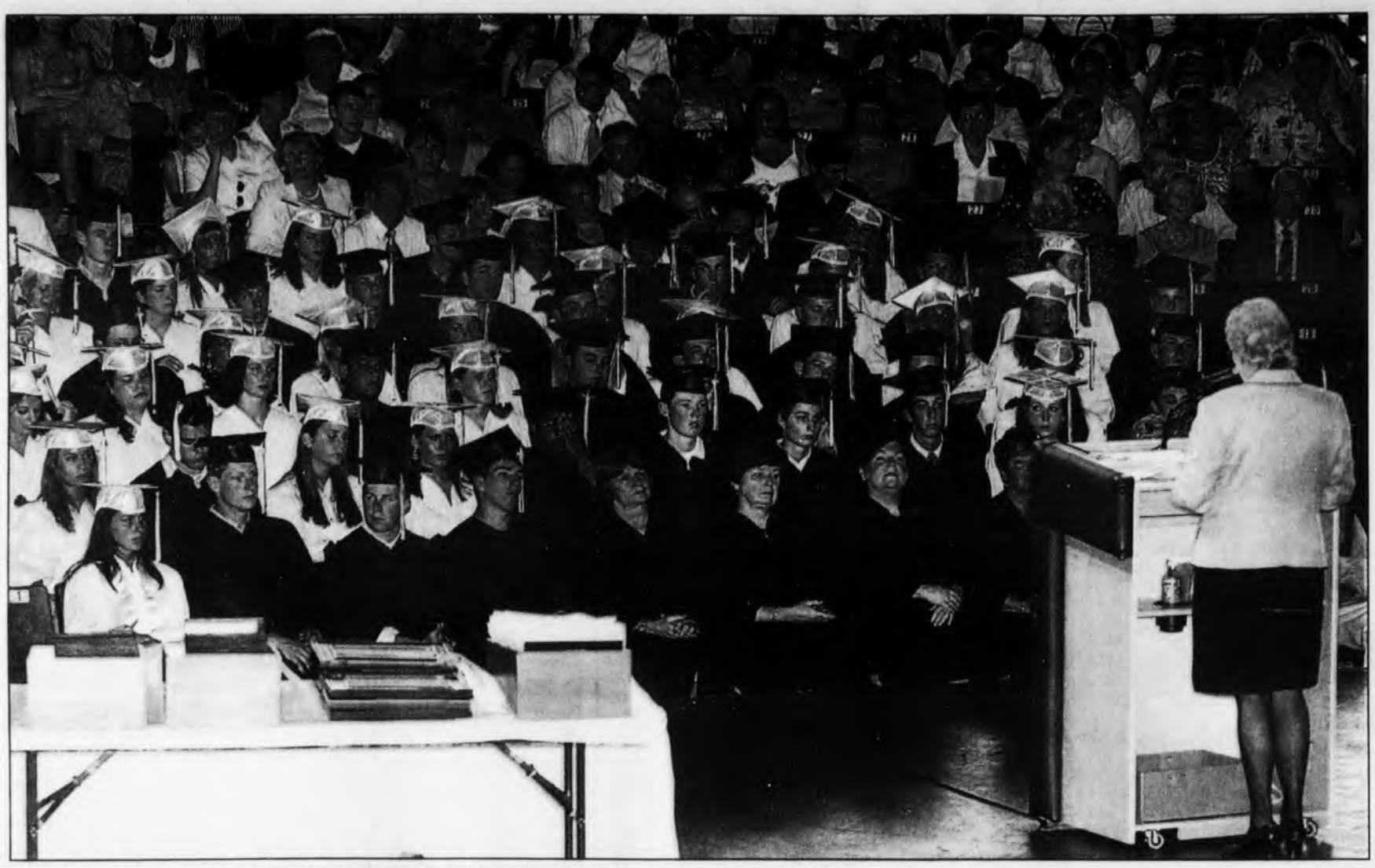
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Elizabeth Stone laughs while approaching Principal Jack DeLorenzo for a hug before getting her diploma on Saturday. ROBIN CHAN PHOTO 2005

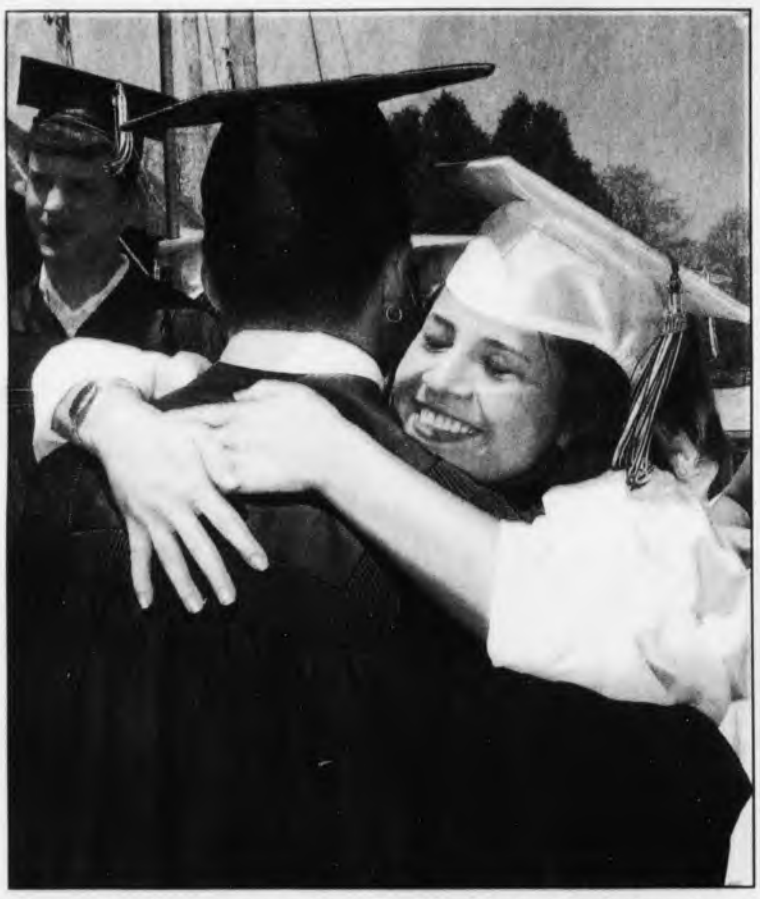
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Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh offers words of advice to the graduates during Saturday's commencement at the Music Circus.

Graduation Day

Hats off to the CHS Class of 2005



Christine Lavallo gives a warm hug to Tim Pilczak before Saturday's graduation ceremony at the Music Circus.



John DeWaal receives his National Honor Society Award from Jill Swenson during Saturday's commencement.



Principal Jack DeLorenzo, affectionately called "Mr. D.", acknowledges the standing ovation he received after being presented with a plaque and a 10-day trip for two to Italy.



Class president Lauren Rizzotti welcomes classmates and family to the CHS commencement.



Class salutatorian Jonathan Grimm delivers his graduation address.



Colby Durant puts her rose in her mouth so she can use both hands to adjust her graduation gown.



Miguel De los Santos, left, and Jeannette Daley, center, help LaDawn Langford figure out which side of her cap to put the tassel.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Christine Lovallo is surrounded by, from left, John DeWaal, Dan Allen, Brendan Ford, Jim DeGiacomo, Tim Pilczak, valedictorian Toby Norman, Brendan Michaud, Andrew Lovallo, and Colin Magruder.



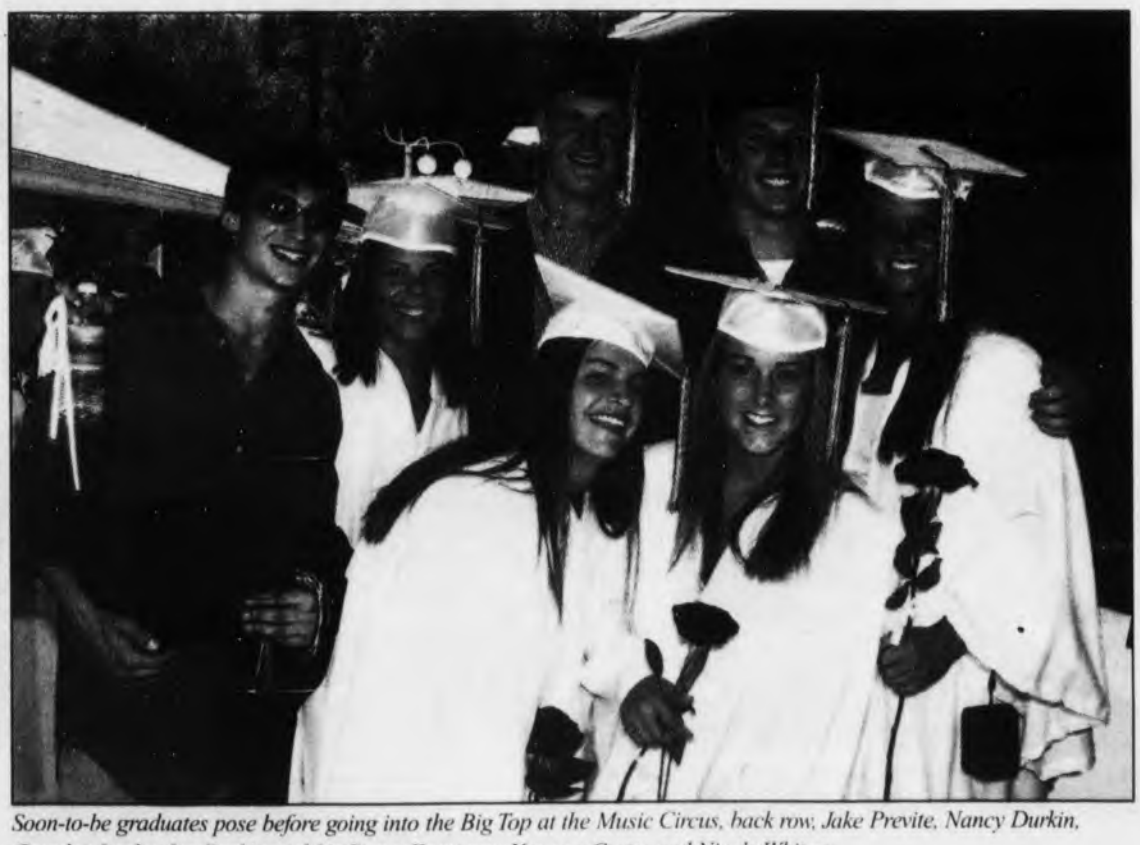
(Right) Tom Ross adjusts his mortarboard in the mirror before graduation got underway Saturday at the Music Circus.



Class valedictorian Toby Norman looks to the future in his address.



Assistant Principal Michael Gill extends his congratulations to Adam Haracz while Adam picked up his class shirt after Saturday's graduation exercises.



Soon-to-be graduates pose before going into the Big Top at the Music Circus, back row, Jake Previte, Nancy Durkin, Crandon Leahy, Joe Durkin and Liz Stone. Front row, Vanessa Gratta and Nicole Whitney.



Ted Straughn smiles after Jack DeLorenzo joked that he couldn't find his diploma during Saturday's graduation exercises

Legal Notices

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LEGAL NOTICE
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The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1099GI

In the Matter Of FLORENCE MITCHELL
Of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the Department of Mental Health, FLORENCE MITCHELL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said FLORENCE MITCHELL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK is a mentally ill person and praying that ELIZABETH WHOLLEY of HULL in the County of PLYMOUTH or some other suitable person be appointed guardian of the person – and property – with the authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan for reasons more fully set forth in said petition.

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Cohasset Arts Festival is right around the corner

High school students' mural to be featured

The 50th South Shore Art Center Arts Festival is almost here. Once again Cohasset's Common will blossom with the individual tents of 90 craft artists, the signature 10-pole white exhibition tent, the festival performance stage and the ever-popular Young Artists Exhibition in the Kids' Tent. This year's Arts Festival, June 17-19, 2005, features all the beloved festival favorites: art exhibitions, *plein aire* painters, fine art and craft, musical performances, strawberry shortcake, lobster rolls and artist demonstrations.

New artistic endeavors will also make this milestone memorable. An art piece, created for the 50th Festival will be unveiled, Friday, June 17, at 6 p.m. "Our Town: Outside the Frame" is a collaborative piece funded by the art center and created for the celebration by more than 100 South Shore high school students. This exciting installation is comprised of 16 oversized mixed-media paintings created by young artists from 15 area high schools. Each school was given a 4-foot-by-5-foot stretched canvas and paint.



PHOTO/STEVE BORACK

An artisan works on a copper craft at last year's Arts Festival on the Common.

The students were invited to interpret the theme in any way, using their own viewpoint on what is remarkable about their towns. Art center gallery artists visited the schools and worked with each student group. The paintings will be assembled on Cohasset Common. This installation invites the public to walk through and experience the young artists' perspectives on their home towns. Christo and his Central Park "Gates" will have some teenage competition here on the South Shore!

"We have a unique Arts Festival — one that truly does have something for everyone," said Bill Earon, president of the board of directors. "To annually receive the volunteer and financial help of so many South Shore residents and businesses attests to the widespread support of the art center's mission. The South Shore Art Center Arts Festival combines the best traditions of a New England community celebration with the distinct appeal of a fine arts event. Art, music, craft and great food on beautiful Cohasset Common, it's no surprise that we are celebrating our 50th year!"

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Arts festival hours are Friday, June 17, 2-7 p.m.; Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, June 19, noon-6 p.m. South Shore Art Center Arts Festival is held outdoors, rain or shine. A free trolley shuttles visitors from near-by parking. For more information visit www.ssac.org or call the art center, 781-383-2787. The 50th Arts Festival is sponsored in part through the generosity of Rockland Trust.

OUR WORLD

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum is open Wednesdays. and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 per child, optional donation for adults. The museum is located at 100 Sohier St., just behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. During June we will be making arts and crafts from Taiwan. Call 781-383-3198 for more information.

"Canta Conmigo" - Spanish Camp at Our World: Cantemos Pequeños, Let's sing little ones. For toddlers and preschoolers with a parent or guardian. This playgroup teaches children basic Spanish vocabulary such as numbers and parts of the body through a variety of techniques including music, games, toys and activities. A small snack is provided. Wednesdays, July 6 to August 10, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: $90

"Al Teatro" - To the theatre: This two- hour class involves music, drama, games and arts and crafts. It is appropriate for school-aged children who enjoy performing and creating. Vocabulary will cover music, locomotion, animals and nature. A small snack is provided. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 7 to August 9, 10a.m. to noon. Cost: $300. Final class reserved for public performance.

Courses are dependent upon sufficient enrollment. Call Jodi Craft to register at 781-871-1267, or email jodicraft@hotmail.com.



Right, Amanda and Simon Sandrew watch the delivery of parts of the biodiversity exhibit which will be opening in the fall.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, MAY 28

12:45 a.m. **Henry's Rootbeer Stand and Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, dispersed gathering.

12:49 a.m. **Summer St., and Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:10 a.m. **Hatherly Rd., and Gannett Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/hit and run, Hit and run motor vehicle crash stopped by CPD per Scituate PD.

1:14 a.m. **Marylou's News and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:05 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, courtesy booking, Scituate breath test down 886 will assist, arrest: Mark Lee, Skane, 21, 33 Arrowwood Drive, Scituate. Charges: Courtesy booking.

10:19 a.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports female with heart trouble.

10:37 a.m. **Wastewater Treatment Plant and Cedar St.**, public service other, caller request assistance with an officer door that is jammed.

10:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, caller reports an elderly male walking on the side of the road, North Bound Route 3A. Caller is concerned for his well being. Officer spoke to the man, he says he is fine, out for a walk.

11:17 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, suspicious person, caller reports suspicious people walking on Steven's Lane. Officer spoke to them. They are Jehovah's witnesses.

12:56 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, public service other, caller reports lights not operating properly. Lights have been put on flash. DPW notified.

1:18 p.m. **Cohasset Plaza Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Det. Sgt. observed underaged youths attempting to purchase alcohol at Cohasset Plaza Liquor. Motor vehicle was stopped by 884, investigation conducted.

1:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, officer reports motor vehicle crash. Unknown injuries. Units clear, no injuries. Second motor vehicle has been moved off to the side of the road, owner making arrangements.

1:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, officer reports motor vehicle crash, advises air bag deployment.

2:15 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a stray dog on their property.

2:16 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic complaint, caller reports cars are speeding down Parker Ave.

2:22 p.m. **Doane St.**, animal complaint, caller reports sick fox in her yard, officer reports it was a dead opossum.

2:43 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic enforcement assignment, sector car to monitor speed in the area.

4:59 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports the branch has smoke coming from it and possible hazard.

5:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9 p.m. Beechwood St., and Ox Pasture Lane, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:38 p.m. **R. St., Hull**, medical aid, transported QMC/BLS, transport male to hospital for medical evaluation.

9:46 p.m. **Doane St.**, harassment report, caller reports individuals over past day or so have been taking pictures and harassing her, she does not want to see officer just log note of incident.

9:49 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports last night and tonight at same time hearing shots in the woods by train tracks. Unsure where exactly. Apparently another neighbor reports fireworks in area.

10:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

12:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:30 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, subject came into PD requesting to know if he could fish for a couple of hours. His vehicle will be parked at the beach, made the Sgt. on duty aware of this.

4:31 a.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

5:59 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 58.6.

9:24 a.m. **Pond St., and Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:53 p.m. **St. Stephen's Church and Highland Ave.**, disturbance-neighborhood, caller reports kids throwing water balloons at vehicles.

12:58 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, parking complaint about cars parked on the wrong side of the road.

1:31 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

1:41 p.m. **Starbucks Coffee Company and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle, caller from Starbucks reports dark Volvo in travel lane with no occupants, requests it to be checked out.

6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle South Bound Route 3A. The motor vehicle has turned onto Beechwood St.

7:55 p.m. **Square and South Main St.**, parking complaint, employee from Tedeschi Food Shop reports overtime parking. One motor vehicle moved, 3 tagged.

9 p.m. **Elm St.**, public service other, caller reports she smells an odd smell coming up form her floor. Officer reports everything o.k., no smell apparent.

9:51 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious person, neighbor reports party was looking in her windows.

10:02 p.m. **Howard Gleason Rd.**, disturbance, caller reports fight between some youths in the street. Two cars left scene toward cove. Area search negative.

10:31 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, disturbance-neighborhood, caller reports a group of 6 to 8 men drinking at the end of her road. Area search negative. Another neighbor was spoken to, he saw nothing.

10:45 p.m. **Ball Park and Beechwood St.**, suspicious vehicle, pick up truck parked in lot, driver sleeping, 21 year old male in protective custody.

11:03 p.m. **Elm St.**, public service other, abandoned 911 call. Spoke with caller, he was reporting that two cars were in front of his house, youths screaming at each other. Both cars left area, unknown direction of travel.

11:09 p.m. **Cove and Border St.**, disturbance, officer reports there is a large group in the cove.

MONDAY, MAY 30

12:40 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, officer advised there is a water leak in the parking lot of Tedeschi's, water dept. on scene.

1:25 a.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, disturbance-drunks, caller advised that subject in Room 210 are out of control, the subjects have been advised to quiet down, all units clear.

1:40 a.m. **Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist citizen, officer has released PC to a responsible party.

2:11 a.m. **Gannet Pasture Lane, Scituate**, assist other police department, Scituate advised they need assistance with a fight at above address.

5:57 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/Cool. Temp: 53.7.

6:58 a.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, male subject 87 year old with stomach pain.

10:01 a.m. **James Lane**, medical aid, transported/ALS.

11:38 a.m. **Cohasset Sailing Club and Lighthouse Lane**, medical aid, received a call from fire for medical evaluation, no rescue needed at this time.

1:44 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

4:17 p.m. **Summer St.**, assist citizen, caller advised the storm drain is not working well and water is causing a problem in caller's driveway. Water is flooding out the back yard.

4:28 p.m. **Ash St., and Short St.**, parking complaint, caller advised there is a vehicle blocking roadway on the corner of above address. Officer advised there is no problem at above location.

5:12 p.m. **Scituate PD**, medical aid, motor vehicle accident in front of the Scituate PD.

6:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a sick raccoon in his pool area.

7:29 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious person, caller advised there are 3 juveniles that have a row boat and are standing on a big rock in the middle of Lily Pond. Juveniles have life jackets and 2 row boats, they are on there way back to their residence.

9:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, missing child, caller advised her son is missing.

11:33 p.m. **Hull PD**, bolo announcement, 1992 Pontiac van, red in color. 2 W/M, one wearing camouflage hat, wanted for armed robbery at the Dry Dock in Hull. Cancel bolo for above vehicle, vehicle has been located and the male subject is in custody.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

12 a.m. **Hull**, bolo announcement from Hull, "please stop and hold for the town of Hull. Pontiac Transport van, color red. Same is wanted for an armed robbery in our town. Vehicle is occupied by two white males, wearing camouflage. Same stole $200 in $20 bills at knife point."

1:40 a.m. **Howe Rd.**, assist police officer, area search negative.

1:42 a.m. **Oak St.**, suspicious person, caller reports he heard "a loud sprinter" running down the road. No one in the area now.

2:04 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, 911 caller requests and "amber alert" for her missing son.

2:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

2:36 a.m. **HQ.**, assist other police department, Hull Police report a person, who was missing from Hull for a week, was just dropped off by a U-Haul. The party stated that the 3 people in the U-Haul were wanted. No further info given. All Cohasset units advised.

3:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, investigation, checking house under construction.

6:34 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, caller reports his telephone is not working.

7:20 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, vandalism report, caller reports his lamp post light was smashed overnight.

7:40 a.m. **Haystack Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 54. Wind: Light.

8:40 a.m. **Rockland St., Hingham**, suspicious person, caller reports she saw a white male about 13-years-old, walking into Tedeschi's at West Corner from Jerusalem Rd. The female asked him why he wasn't in school and if everything is o.k. and he stated his mother wasn't home to pick him up and he is o.k. and to leave home alone. Missing male party has been found at this time units have him. Male spent the night at the church on Jerusalem Rd., officers going to his residence and officers check in the area of the church as well.

9:29 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a male attempting to get into the residence at this location. He is just replacing a window in the home, he does have the key to the residence and there is no problem.

2:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, animal complaint, caller reports a sick raccoon.

2:57 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane**, vandalism report, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding some vandalism that was done over night to her mailbox and a lamp post. Officer and resident are requesting extra patrols in the area.

5:45 p.m. **Haystack Lane**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a sick raccoon at the end of her driveway.

7:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, animal complaint, caller advised the sick raccoon has come back to his yard.

7:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, animal complaint, this is the second call in reference to sick raccoon. Spoke to ACO officer, he advised he would go out to the residence tomorrow, that there was nothing he could do tonight, officer in the area checking for raccoon. The situation has been resolved.

7:44 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist motorist, subject came into station to make a report that on South Main St., she has a flat tire. Subject hit a pot hole.

10:09 p.m. Weather: Cloudy/Cool. Temp: 51.0

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

6:47 a.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, medical aid, transported other/ALS, 911 caller states his wife has fallen.

7:06 a.m. **Square - South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:08 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a 90-year-old female with chest pain.

8:36 a.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports an elderly male with difficulty breathing.

9:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, outside, a possible brush fire at this location or illegal outside burning.

11:11 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly male not feeling well, he just returned home from a nursing home and he's not in good health.

1:29 p.m. **Brook St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:51 p.m. **James Lane**, well being check, caller reports she is supposed to be picking up an 89-year-old female at this location, she spoke to her earlier in the day and now there is no response at the residence or by phone. Nobody home at the residence at this time.

2:56 p.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, medical aid, patient sign off, caller reports he was involved in a bike accident with a mail truck. This accident occurred in Scituate, but the mail truck was a delivery truck from Cohasset. No injuries at this location.

5:20 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:25 p.m. **Police HQ.**, public service, party in to drop off old anti aircraft shells. Fire Dept. on scene, determine shells to be inert. Party took same for safe keeping.

5:40 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:46 p.m. **Rooms in Bloom and South Main St.**, larceny, caller reports past larceny of money from register.

5:50 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:15 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.

6:40 p.m. **South Main St., and Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:41 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:13 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:25 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

Alcohol involved in accident, police say

A 19-year-old Cohasset man was arraigned in Quincy District Court this week on charges of driving drunk.

Police arrested Michael F. Rasmussen of 33 Tupelo Road on Sunday morning following a single-car accident at the intersection of Blackhorse Road and Summer Street.

Police Chief James Hussey said the 1999 blue Toyota Camry that Rasmussen was driving hit a utility pole on Summer Street at roughly 6:55 a.m. The emergency dispatch center received multiple 9-1-1 calls about the accident.

Hussey said Rasmussen's passenger was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and released. Rasmussen, who was not seriously injured, declined medical help at the scene.

Rasmussen has been charged with operating under the influence of liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

There was extensive damage to the front end of the vehicle, Hussey said. He said the air bags were deployed; both men were outside the car when police arrived, so it was not clear if they had been wearing seatbelts.

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"Russian American Kids Circus"

Music Circus caters to kids

Children's performances a hot ticket Thursday mornings

The stars may not come out until after sunset at the South Shore Music Circus, but on Thursday mornings in July and August younger audiences can enjoy a slate of children's performances that includes the Cohasset debuts of "Garfield: Happy Birthday to Me" Aug. 11, and of the "Russian American Kids Circus" on July 14.



"Garfield: Happy Birthday to Me"

"Our circus touches the heart with a combination of entertainment and pure fun," explained Regina Berenchtein, president and co-owner of The Russian American Kids Circus On-Stage, Inc., last week by telephone from the company's Brooklyn, N.Y., headquarters. "We present everything from a clown act to pantomime, acrobatics, juggling, rolling globes, and unicycles, all performed by an 11-member troupe of circus professionals between the ages of six and 16."

The performers may still be children, but they were trained by big top veterans including Regina's husband, artistic director Alex Berenchtein, a former star of the world-renowned Moscow Circus. "My husband uses the best traditions of the Moscow Circus to teach not only the art and skill of the circus, but also the importance of teamwork. He nurtures our students and teaches them the uniqueness of the performing arts without stressing the competition. Everyone learns to work together."

Regina and Alex - joined by Regina's mother, former nurse Olga Partigul — opened the nonprofit academy The New Way Circus Center, Inc., 11 years ago in New York. The school teaches artistic self-expression through the circus curriculum. The advanced students form the performing ensemble which tours the U.S. and Canada. "What we do is very different from a traditional circus. As theatrical circus we use no animals. Our kids just love bringing joy and happiness to audiences and self-esteem to themselves," says Berenchtein.

The SSMC 2005 Summer Season Children's Performance Series (all shows Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted) will include:

Snow White July 7 $7.50
Animal Planet's Jeff Corwin, July 9, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., $20
Russian American Kids Circus July 14 $13.50
Beauty and the Beast July 21 $7.50
Rapunzel July 28 $7.50
Cinderella August 4 $7.50"
Garfield: Happy Birthday to Me" Aug. 11 $13.50
The Emperor's New Clothes Aug. 18 $7.50
The Frog Prince Aug. 25 $7.50

For tickets, visit the South Shore Music Circus box office at 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, or call 617-931-2787. For more information, visit www.themusiccircus.org.

- R. Scott Reedy

Volunteers

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE has opportunities for volunteers in a variety of areas; mailings, administrative, events, maintenance and animal care. Mandatory orientation meeting. For information and meeting schedule, call 781-740-1625 www.newildlife.com.

NORTH AND SOUTH RIVERS RIVERWATCH needs volunteers for their sampling program. Training sessions for new volunteers, June 15 at 8 a.m. Choose a date to sample. Three to four hour commitment. For more information, 781-659-8168 or email paula@nsrwa.org.

OLD COLONY HOSPICE seeks volunteers to assist patients. Provide companionship and support, help with errands, read or play games with patients. Flexible schedules, monthly support group meeting and in service education. For information, call 781-341-4145 or www.oldcolonyhospice.org.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY seeks volunteers to serve on Family Partnership Committee. Training and support provided. Volunteers skilled in counseling, mediation and financial planning are especially needed. For more information, call Sara Nash, 781-843-9080 ext. 2 or email communitydev@sshabitat.org.

BECOME A BIG SISTER for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston needs more women, who are at least 20 years old. It's fun. It's about friendship. Orientation Sessions weekly. For more information call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsisters.org

Thursday, June 9

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House, located at 27 North St., Plymouth. House furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 9 through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For more information, call 508-746-0012.

26th Annual Sea Music Festival at Mystic Seaport, the Museum of America and the Sea, June 9-12. Festival features more than 30 artists from around the world performing in concerts each evening. Separate tickets necessary. Festival kicks into high gear Saturday at noon and Sunday at 11 a.m. as musicians appear in concerts and workshops. These performances do not require separate tickets and are included with admission Saturday and Sunday. Special children's stage and parade also offered during weekend. Sunday concert at 3 p.m. featuring all performers marks end of event. Admission: $17 adults, youth 6-17 $9. Museum located one mile south of Exit 90 off I-95 in Mystic, Conn. For more information, 888-973-2767 or visit: www.mysticseaport.org.

Business Workshop Series. Pembroke Chamber of Commerce will host health insurance presentation for self-employed and small business owners, which will entail different cost effective options for health insurance for small business owners, Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m. at Pembroke Town Hall, Route 14. Bring brochures and business cards for display table. Free to all members and non-members. Light refreshments will be served. Any questions, call Kathleen A. Keegan, 781-775-4670 or check Web site: www.PembrokeChamber.org.

June Drop-In Days at the Children's Museum in Easton. All activities from 10:15 to 11 a.m. unless otherwise stated, and are free with admission to the museum. No registration is necessary. June 9: Michelle's Storytime; June 14: Drop-In Crafts; June 15: Tails & Tales; June 22: Drop-In Crafts; June 30: Drop-In Crafts. Museum is located in the Old Fire Station on Sullivan Avenue in North Easton Village. Admission $6 per person, children under 1 free. For more information, call 508-230-3789 or visit Web site: www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., 3rd floor, Quincy offers **CPR/AED for Professional Rescuer Review /AED** on **June 9** from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Cost $60. Current certification in CPR for the Professional Rescuer required. Certificates are valid for 3 years. Pre-registration is required for all classes. The American Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified instructors in CPR and First Aid. Call 617-770-2600, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Open House at Lindamood-Bell research-based learning programs. Thursday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at their South Shore learning center. Develop the skills necessary for success with reading, spelling, and language comprehension. This program goes beyond traditional tutoring. Call 781- 659-7722 to RSVP or to schedule a free screening.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Sidewinder**, June 9, playing original rock. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth. Thursday, June 9, **DJ Silly D**, spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., 781-337-0801, www.1400mainstreet.com.

Friday, June 10

Plaster Play will hold a **Father's Day Workshop** on Friday, June 10 from 4-5 p.m. Bring the kids in to paint a gift for dad. For children ages 3 to 10. Call 781 659-0011. Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell

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Irish Cultural Centre hosts 15th Annual Irish Festival, June 10-12, at its Canton campus. Performances by leading Irish musicians and dancers, workshops on genealogy, step dancing and more. For details and tickets, 781-821-8291 or visit www.irishculture.org

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center presents the Chinese fantasy, **"The Land of the Dragon"**, Friday, June 10 at 7 p.m., Sat., June 11 at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sun., Jun 12 at 2 p.m. Held at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 for seniors and students and $5 for Dreamchaser students. Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to each performance. Suitable for all ages. To make reservations or for more information, Dreamchasers at 508-224-4548.

"Minstrel Memories," presented by Friends of Rainbow Camp, Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1119 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Donation $5 per person. For more information, call 781-871-8991 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Summer camps

KIDSPOT SUMMER CAMP 2005 at The New Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Kids ages 7-15 will receive instruction in acting, singing and dancing. Every student who enrolls will have a chance to perform. This year's production is the musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Tuition is $375 and space is limited. For more info, call 781-826-8550.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE CENTER in Hingham is accepting registrations for its summer day camp (9a.m. – 2 p.m.) for children. These one of a kind camps will feature outdoor nature exploration, close-up encounters with live owls, hawks and other wild animals, arts and crafts projects, and a wide variety of other activities. The day camp will be held at the center's facilities in the former naval depot on Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Three different camps will be offered: Reptiles, Where's Fred's head? And Wildlife Camp. For students, grades 1 – 5 develops awareness and respect for wildlife under the direction of Dr. Gregory Mertz, our executive director. Session 1: July 11-15, Wildlife Camp; Session 2: July 18-22, Reptile Camp and Session 3: July 25-29, Where's Fred's Head. Call NEWC at 781-749-5387. The NEWC is located in Bare Cove Park.

ART AFTERNOONS, Summer Art Fun for Grades 1–4. Students can enjoy summer afternoons in the South Shore Art Center's popular summer art camps. Offered for six weeks beginning in July. Each week has a different theme including Oceans, South of the Border, Eric Carle, Egypt, Masks and Puppets and All About Me. Both group and individual projects in a fun, supportive, and air-conditioned environment. Children who have previously taken Art Afternoons at the Art Center are welcomed back for new artistic explorations. Art Weeks meet Monday-Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m. July 11–July 15 Oceans; July 18–July 22 Eric Carle; July 25–July 29 South of the Border ; August 1–August 5 Egypt; August 8–August 12 Masks & Puppets; August 15–August19 All About Me. For more info, visit www.ssac.org or to register, call 781-383-2787. The cost is $155 ($140 for SSAC members).

ARTS SUMMER CAMP FOR YOUTH AND TEEN at the Burnell Elementary School at Bridgewater State College. Arts for Teens program for boys and girls, ages 13-15 runs full day (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday). Arts for Youth, for children 7-12 with choice of full day or half day schedules. Two-week or three-week sessions. Session one, July 5-16, and session 2, July 18-Aug. 5. Cost from $200 to $550 with discounts for early enrollment and for parents sending more than one child. For information, call 508-531-2141 or visit: www.bridgew.edu/artsforyouth.

SUMMER FUN AT KALEIDOSCOPE. Arts and creativity program for kids aged 8 to 13 years, runs for three weeks from July 25 - August 12 at Milton Academy. Students can sign up for one, two or three weekly sessions. Students rotate through four, 75-minute classes daily in art, creative writing, improvisational theater and problem solving followed by an hour's swim. Classes are small and taught by qualified, enthusiastic teachers in new, air-conditioned classrooms. Sessions run Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tuition includes t-shirt, lunch and use of the pool. For more details, contact Milton Academy at 617-898-2481 or visit www.milton.edu.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY is accepting registration for four weekly sessions of the 2005 Summer Art Camp. Beginner through advanced are welcome, ages 6-12. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m.-noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, July 11-15; ArtCamp II, Around the World, July 18-22; ArtCamp III, Wild, Wild Animals, July 25-29 and ArtCamp IV, The Seashore & Beyond, Aug. 1-5. Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call NRAS 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m.-noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

SUMMER AT JORDAN PROGRAM. For students, 14 years old by Sept. 1. Learn about health care careers and fulfill community service hours that schools require for graduation. Must attend orientation and commit to 100 hours of service during summer vacation. Approximately 12 to 15 hours over 8 weeks with flexible schedules. Shadow health care workers, act as junior escorts, transport discharged patients, deliver mail and flowers, complete laboratory and medical record errands and help at reception. Limit 25 students. Contact Volunteer Services Director, Michelle Caruso at 508-830-2075 or e-mail mcaruso@jordanhospital.org to apply or to get more information.

4-H SUMMER DOG PROGRAM The Plymouth County 4-H Program will hold a Summer Dog Program July 25-30, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The purpose of this program is to introduce children, ages eight and older, (and their parents) to the joys and responsibilities of caring for and training their dog. This week long program will run Monday through Friday evening, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and will culminate in a dog show on Saturday morning. Dog care topics will include grooming, clipping, first aid, equipment, dog breeds and uses, and dog related careers. Dog training topics will include heel, sit, down, turns, circles, stops, stand, recall, and socialization. Space is limited to 15 youth and their dogs (all types of dogs are welcome). Contact the Plymouth County Extension office at 781-293-3541 to receive a program brochure and registration materials. The $100 fee includes all workshop materials, handouts, snacks, prizes and a 4-H t-shirt.

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Quincy native the next real Gilligan



Pleasure boat cruisers may want to think twice before booking a three-hour tour out of Marina Bay — especially if the weather starts getting rough. For the second time in as many years, Turner Broadcasting Systems (TBS) has cast the title character on its "The Real Gilligan's Island" reality show at the Quincy waterfront complex. Last year, it was Chris O'Malley of Milton. Beginning this week on TBS, it will be Shawn Manning of Quincy — a former doorman at WaterWorks — who dons the ubiquitous red rugby jersey and white bucket hat first made famous on the 1960s sitcom "Gilligan's Island."

The new series, which has its second season premiere on June 8, was filmed last fall on an island off of Mexico. On the show, two teams of people — playing characters from the show including Gilligan, the Skipper, too, the Millionaire and his wife, a Movie Star, the Professor and Maryann — compete in castaway-themed challenges to be the last one standing and claim the $250,000 grand prize. Manning, a one-time personal assistant to New England Patriots wide receiver David Givens, can't reveal the final outcome but believes he out-Gilliganed even the actor who originated the role of the bumbling "Little Buddy."

"I'm everything Bob Denver wanted to be," explained Manning by cell phone last week while driving to Foxwoods for a charity golf tournament. "I'm better-looking, more articulate and smoother with the ladies."

Manning's self-proclaimed charm makes him a natural to answer the "Ginger or Maryann" question that has long divided fans of the original series. "Tina Louise (Ginger) was the better-looking one for sure," says Manning. "On my show, however, I would have to pick the Maryann from the other team. Maryann Randi from my team just rubbed everybody the wrong way."

Manning, 23, hopes to rub future casting agents the right way now that reality television has given him his show business start. "I'm weighing my career options and definitely looking at acting opportunities. I may do a play in Atlanta. And, I've always wondered what it might be like to be the next Chuck Woolery."

The second season of "The Real Gilligan's Island" premieres on TBS this week. For more information, check your cable guide.

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JM Productions presents **"Bandstand Revue"** on June 10. Recapture the excitement of that bygone era in which the original Fox and Hound was born. Enjoy entertainment from the **'30s and '40s** with an **Elvis tribute** and **Roy Orbison** at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. All seats are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. General admission seating.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Mission of Blues,** playing blues, r&b and soul, Friday, June 10. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

South Shore Singles, a non profit, all volunteer social and support group, will sponsor a smoke-free dance, Friday, June 10, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St. The Emanon Orchestra will perform. Admission $7 for members and $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For information, 781-331-0021 or visit http://www.southshoresingles.org.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **The Pak** on Friday, June 10 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Saturday, June 11

Spring Rummage Sale, Saturday, June 11, at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Ladies Group at South Shore Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Route 53, Braintree. For information, call 617-773-5870.

Faux Painting Techniques, class offered by the North River Arts Society with instructor Sandi Brady Archer. Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee: $85 members, $105 non-members. Learn variety of glazing techniques for small household items, furniture and walls. To register or for more information, call the NRAS at 781-837-8091.

Powder Point Challenge to benefit the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, Saturday, June 11, 9:30 a.m. (rain date Sunday, June 12). Children 4 years and up are eligible to ride around Powder Point in Duxbury to benefit the Pan-Mass. Challenge. Choice of 3.3-, 6.7- or 10-mile routes or trike loop for less experienced. Pan-Mass. Challenge support cancer research and treatment through the Jimmy Fund. Riders are requested to raise minimum of $50 in contributions. To register, call 774-773-7035. For more information, visit http://kids.pmc.org/duxbury.

Meet local author **Dr. Donald L. Angell** at Java Joe's, E. Milton Square on Saturday, June 11 from 12 to 2 p.m. His newly released novel **"Where Somebody Waits For Me"** will be available for purchase and autograph.

Children's Ballet Arts presents **"Snow White"** on Saturday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m., Hingham Town Hall, Sanborne Theater. Tickets available at the door. All are welcome.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through **Sept. 11. Kick off event** on June 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Paul Revere House in Boston comes to life on Saturday, June 11 as artisans demonstrate colonial crafts, re-enactors take on the role of revolutionary figures and musicians play and dance. From 1 to 4 p.m., there will be a demonstration of **The Art of Writing and Drawing with a Quill.** Events are free with museum admission. Adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50 and children, ages 5-17 are $1. Museum is located at 19 North Square in Boston. Call 617-523-2338 or visit www.paulreverehouse.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **The Racky Thomas Band** on Saturday, June 11. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.



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A magnificent Lion Dancer from the Jade Forest Performance Troupe will be the featured entertainment at the Duxbury Cultural Council's upcoming fundraiser, Taste of China, scheduled for Saturday, June 11, 7-9 PM at the Art Complex Museum. Also performing is the Mulan Dance Troupe wearing colorful costumes of their native land. . Tickets are $20, tax deductible and may be purchased at Westwinds Book Shop. The Art Complex Museum is located at 189 Alden Street. For more information call 781-934-6634.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Sugar Ray and The Bluetones**, playing blues on Saturday, June 11. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Cape Cod author **Saralee Perel,** at Front Street Book Shop, 88 Front St., Scituate on Saturday June 11 at noon. Author of **"Raw Nerves"** is a comedic thriller. Book signing. For more information, or to reserve a book, call Front Street Book Shop at 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com

Down East Dancers country dance will be held Saturday, June 11 at the Taunton Elks Lodge, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. **Couples and line dancing,** 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ Bill "Wild Willy" Hollick. Snacks, raffles, cash bar and smoke free. $5. For more information, 508-995-9496 or 781-925-9066. www.geocities.com/downeastdancers.

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury celebrates 25 Years of Conant Awards on Saturday, June 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. This special exhibit showcases the art of more than 20 of the area's leading artists. A reception will be held in the Merry Room of the Duxbury Free Library to honor these artists. This exhibit lasts throughout June. Most of the art work on display will be for sale. The Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information, call 781-934-2721.

The South Street Gallery's Art Appraisal Day, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the Gallery at 149 South St., Hingham. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted. Fee is $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Interfaith Council Food Pantry.

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Mark Your Calendar

Breast Cancer in Younger Women: A Forum for Patients and Survivors. Talk about experiences and hear experts speak on the latest information concerning risk factors, treatment, psycho-social, and post-treatment issues. Sponsored by Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare, The Young Survival Coalition, and Hurricane Voices, Saturday, July 16, 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Advanced registration required. Registration fee $10. For more information, call 1-800-553-3787 or log onto www.cancercare.harvard.edu.

The BSO's annual Labor Day Weekend Tanglewood Jazz Festival, Sept. 2-4 at the orchestra's summer home in the Berkshire hills of Lenox. Festival includes Tony Bennett in a rare performance with the Count Basie Orchestra, saxophone legend Sonny Rollins, Madeleine Peyroux, Toots Thielemans, Kenny Werner, Oscar Castro-Neves, Airto, Marian McPartland, Chris Botti, the Yellowjackets, Skitch Henderson, Bucky Pizzarelli, Jay Leonhart, Diane Schuur, and the Caribbean Jazz Project. Tickets on sale now, SymphonyCharge at 888-266-1200 or online at BSO's web site, www.bso.org, Also available at the Tanglewood Box Office in Lenox For information, call 617-266-1492.

Norwell VNA 7th Annual Charity Golf Tournament, Monday, August 1 at Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. Registration is 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 person, includes lunch, unlimited use of practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate dinner only reservations are available for $40 per person. For information, call 781-659-2342.

Jeff Corwin Animal Show to benefit South Shore Natural Science Center, Saturday, July 9, two show, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset. Tickets for premium seating, $50 or $60 to include a meet and greet with Jeff Corwin.

Annual Free Shakespeare on the Common presented by Wang Center for the Performing Arts features Hamlet from July 16 to August 7. Directed by Steven Maher.

The South Shore Music Circus announces that "An Evening With Carole King: The Living Room Tour" originally scheduled for Tuesday, July 12 has been rescheduled for Thursday, July 14 at 8 p.m. Music Circus web site www.themusiccircus.org

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Comedy Night at Kingsbury Club & Spa, 186 Summer St Kingston, Saturday, June 11, 8 p.m. Featuring Tommy Dunham, Paul Wayne and Krissy Kelleher. Tickets are $10. Call 781-585-3883.

The South Shore Dancers will sponsor **"Orange You Glad You Dance"** on June 11 at the Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell. Wear orange or bring unusual orange stuff for prizes. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 8-11 p.m. $9 members, $10 non-members. For information, call Tom Osterland, 781 659-4703 or www.SouthShore Dancers.org

Mass Audubon's Second Annual Flea Market, Saturday, June 11 (rain date June 12) at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary at the end of Winslow Cemetery Road in Marshfield. Space for individuals to sell their own items, or donate unwanted items to the South Shore Sanctuaries. Crafters and refreshment area. For tables, call 781-837-9400 or e-mail southshore@massaudubon.org.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **The Bad Hats** on Saturday, June 11 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400 mainstreet.com.

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First annual **"Art on the Green" at The Pinehills**, Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on The Village Green. Dozens of local artists will display and sell their work. Proceeds from the artists' entry fee will benefit the Plymouth public schools' art departments. Still seeking artists to exhibit, interested applicants call Claire Herlihy at Frame-It Studio and Gallery at 508-209-0550 (Tuesday – Sunday) to receive more information. Space is limited. $50 artists entry fee for each exhibitor. WBOS 92.9 FM and WMJX 106.7 FM will both be on hand for the festivities. WBOS will offer autographed items for sale from performers such as Van Morrison, Julian Lennon and Sheryl Crow. Rain date: June 12. Free admission to the public

Benefit for Rob Vierbickas, at Marshfield Elks Club, Saturday, June 11, 2 to 6 p.m. Tickets $10 per person in advance or $15 at door. Cash bar, music and snacks. Rob Vierbickas, longtime Marshfield resident, was diagnosed three years ago with rare form of cancer. The family having endured many obstacles during this time, now needs your help. Donations are needed, raffle prizes for benefit, or monetary donations to help with financial burden of family. For tickets or more information, call Leanne LeFave at 781-294-9364.

Singles Executives Club Singles Dance, Saturday, June 11, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Pembroke Country Club, 94 W. Elm St., Pembroke. Evening includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres and numerous free door prizes. For singles 35-plus. Cost: $10 before 9 p.m., $15 thereafter. Proper business-casual dress acceptable. For more information, call 781-446-0234 or visit www.se-4u.com.

Sunday, June 12

The Art Complex Museum will present a special exhibit at the **King Caesar House**, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cashman and the China Trade"** features Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31.

81st Annual Tour of Hingham Historic Homes, Sunday, June 12, 1 to 7 p.m., $20 in advance, $25 day of tour at Old Ordinary. Tour starts at Old Ordinary house museum, 21 Lincoln St. View six private homes, art gallery and four historic sites. All but two homes within walking distance of historic Hingham Square. For ticket information, call 781-749-0499, 781-740-8229 or www.hinhamhistorical.org.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Compaq Big Band**, 21 piece big band, playing jazz on Sunday, June 12, from 7 to 11 p.m. All ages welcome. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Moondance Blues Band** on Sunday, June 12. Show starts at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplant-cafe.com.

REI Hingham will host a **free paddle demo** on Sunday, June 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the George Lane beach, Weymouth. National and local vendors will be bringing inventory for participants to take out on the water and try. For information, call REI 781-0740-9430.

Plugged In Teen Band Program will host **"Setting the Stage for Hope: A Benefit Concert for Tsunami Relief"** at the Regent Theatre, 7 Medford St., Arlington, on Sunday, June 12 from 2-7:00 p.m. Tickets are $10 students and $15 adults. Proceeds go to Music for Relief, an organization started by Linkin Park and comprised of musicians and music industry professionals, in partnership with Unicef and Habitat for Humanity, working to provide aid for those affected by the recent Tsunami tragedy. Performers include State Radio, The So and So's, Venus Bullet , and others. For tickets, call 781-646-4TIX or online at www.regenttheatre.com.

Huntington Theatre Company presents Christopher Durang and Debra Monk in Durang's **"Laughing Wild,"** a revival of the 1980s cult classic. Directed by Nicholas Martin at the **Stanford Calderwood Pavilion** at the Boston Center for the Arts from **through June 26**. The three-part play skewers social issues, as well as religious and contemporary icons through two comedic monologues. Tickets $14-$50, Huntington Theatre Company subscribers receive $5 off each ticket. For information or to purchase tickets, call 617-266-0800, log on to www.huntingtontheatre.org or www.Boston TheatreScene.com.

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every Sunday for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop offered by **River Bay Club**, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project., All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m.., 5-week sessions: July 13-Aug. 10, and Aug. 24-Sept. 21. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for schedule. www.geocities.com/journalguru. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Dixieland Jazz concert featuring **Stan McDonald's Blue Horizon Jazz Band** at the Bridgwaye Inn on Sunday, June 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. $10 admission. Dinner optional and begins at 3 p.m. Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield. For more information, 781-834-6505 or www.bridgwayeinn.com.

The Art Complex Museum will host six area high schools during its **outdoor sculpture exhibit** through June 12. Displays the work of talented area students. Participating schools are; Norwell High, Marshfield High, South Shore Charter School, Sacred Heart High, Silver Lake High and Duxbury High. Program is free. Art Complex Museum is located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Monday, June 13

Dr. Robert Ballard, filmmaker and president of the Institute For Exploration at Mystic Aquarium, in Mystic Conn., will discuss his quest to find the wreckage of **John F. Kennedy's PT boat**, Monday June 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Library, Boston. He will be joined by Dick Keresey, who was aboard PT 105 the evening of the attack on PT 109, and Max Kennedy, who accompanied the National Geographic crew to the Solomon Islands to document Robert Ballard's findings. Forums are free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643. For directions or information, visit www.jfklibrary.org



Pink Panic



Pam Harght

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12 Step Christian Recovery Program at **North River Community Church** on Mondays, 7 p.m. For all those with hurts, habits and hang-ups. If you're depressed or life just doesn't feel right, come join us. North River Community Church is located at 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. 781-826-0722. Visit www.northriverchurch.org.

Summer Dog Training Programs sponsored by New England Humane Association, include classes for beginners and advanced dogs outdoors all summer in several towns on South Shore. Participating towns and organizations are Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy and Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

The North River Arts Society presents **"Stolen Moments"** through July 29. Exhibit of original mixed media works by **Eileen Rotty** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield. Polaroid Transfer method was used, which combines photography, printmaking and drawing to create images that are a unique interpretation of a subject. Hours for the Library gallery are Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Thursday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. For more information, please call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or northriverarts@rcn.com

Tuesday, June 14

American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., 3rd floor, Quincy offers **Adult CPR/AED & First Aid,** two sessions on June 14 and June 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost $69. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Certificates are valid for 3 years. Call 617-770-2600, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The American Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified instructors in CPR and First Aid.

The Norwell Library and **Buttonwood Books & Toys** will host **Margaret McLean,** Tuesday. June. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Ms. McLean will discuss "Under Oath," a legal thriller set in Charlestown. McLean is a Norwell resident with years of experience in the Massachusetts legal arena. Free and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or online at www.buttonwood-books.com to order your signed copy if unable to attend.

North River Arts Society accepting registrations for adult summer classes. "Anyone Can Paint!" Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. July 12-Aug. 23; "Intermediate Oil Painting" Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 7-July 26; "Beginning/Intermediate Watercolor" Tuesdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m. June 7-July 26; "Taking It on the Road: the Joy of the Sketchbook!" Fridays, 9:30 a.m. June 10 and 17, July 8, 22, 29, and Aug. 12 and 19; "Decorative Floral Painting" Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. July 11-Aug. 8; "Demo Derby!" Mondays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 20-July 25. To sign up or for more information, 781-837-8091.

Nathan Gallery presents **"Springtime Show" through June 30**. The Nathan Gallery will be showing original works by a number of artists displaying a variety of styles. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open to the public. For more information, 781-826-6500.

Duxbury Art Association artists will be painting in six gardens on view for one day, Tuesday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., presented by the **Community Garden Club of Duxbury**. Tickets are $10. Available at Westwinds Bookshop and The Studio. For information, call 781-934-2409 or 5998. Rain date is June 15.

Massachusetts Audubon Society North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main Street, Marshfield will display an exhibition of color photographs by Scituate photographer Christopher A. Linder for the month of June. The show, titled **"Creatures Great and Small,"** features a diverse array of images focusing on wild animals from across the world. The show runs from through June 30. The **opening reception is Saturday, June 18**, 4 to 6 p.m. The reception is open to the public and facilities are handicapped accessible. Refreshments will be served. For more info call 781-837-9400.

Weymouth Voice of the Faithful monthly meeting, Tuesday, June 14 at 7 p.m., **St. Albert the Great** parish hall, 1130 Washington St., E. Weymouth. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. 781-749-6840.

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Wednesday, June 15

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone), support group for widows and widowers, will hold annual catered dinner Wednesday, June 15, at 6 p.m. at Holbrook United Methodist Church hall, Route 139 in Holbrook Square. Cost: $12. OPALS singing group will entertain. Reservations necessary, call Grace, 781-337-0883 or Rose, 508-224-2920.

Youth Night of fun, food and fellowship, 7 p.m. at South Shore Christian Academy, 45 Broad St., Weymouth. All Weymouth youth ages 13-17 are welcome to attend. Featured will be music, pizza, drama, fun and prizes. Hosted by Crossroads Worship Center. Free. For more information, call 617-770-2114 or visit Web site: www.crossroadsworshipcenter.org.

Quincy Medical Center will host a **Celebration of Life** on Wednesday, June 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Program led by Barbara Stone, PhD. LICSW, a psychotherapist, cancer survivor and author. Author of "Cancer As Initiation: Surviving the Fire," detailing her holistic approach to recovery. For information or to RSVP, call Jane Taub, RN at617-376-3112 by June 10.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, **Trivia with Morgan Wh'te, Jr.** on June 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Acoustic solo with **Ryan McHugh** from 9 p.m. to midnight. 2 for 1 pizza until 10 p.m. 781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center will offer a **Summer Theatre Program**, July 5-July 30. Open to students ages seven-nineteen. Classes meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the first week when they meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On July 30 there will be a performance to celebrate their work. Limited number of openings. Classes meet at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. For information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

The **historic Isaac Winslow House** in Marshfield opens its **85th year of public visitation**. This circa 1699 site features period furnishings, a Tea Room and a period-style herb garden. The official Tea Room for the Daniel Webster Designer Show House in Marshfield and will be hosting **daily lunches from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m**. through June 12. Visiting hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.. $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and $1 for children. For information, 781- 837-5753 or visit online at www.winslowhouse.org

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. In Braintree at the Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St, (alternates between 1st and 2nd floor) on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

Weymouth Art Association's "Artist of the Month" Roger Davenport will exhibit his paintings for the months of **June** and **July** at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Thursday, June 16

Plymouth Antiquarian Society presents a slide lecture on historic Plymouth Colony on June 16 at Allerton Hall, Church of the Pilgrimage, beginning at 7 p.m. Lecture **"Established Error or Novel Fact? Preliminary Findings from First Period Survey of the Old Colony."** Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served after lecture. For more information, call 508-746-0012.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Blues Jam with "Slick" Jim Murray** on Saturday, June 16. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Freight Train,** playing original rock on Thursday, June 16. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Boston University preservation expert speaks on historic Plymouth architecture. **Dr. Claire Dempsey** will present a slide lecture, Thursday, June 16 at Allerton Hall, Church of Pilgrimage, Town Square at 7 p.m. **"Established Error or Novel Fact? Preliminary Findings from First Period Survey of the Old Colony,"** Will interest historic homeowners and those interested in local history. Donna Curtin of the Plymouth Antiquarian Society will briefly discuss the restoration of the 1677 Harlow Old Fort House on Sandwich St. in Plymouth. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. For information or to attend, call 508-746-0012

Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books will host author **Amy Butler Greenfield** discussing her book "A Perfect Red: Empire, Espionage, and the Quest for the Color of Desire" Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m. at the Library, 66 Leavitt St. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing. If you are unable to attend the talk, you can still order a signed copy by calling Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665 or going to www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

Forbes House Museum, 215 Adams Street, Milton, will host a history discussion group, **The Civil War Circle**, Thursday, June 16, at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Group members often bring items, books, or articles to share. The Museum will also contribute by showing some of its original souvenirs, posters, and the platform from the election of 1860. Participants in the Civil War Circle range in age from 9 to 80 and bring varied backgrounds. $5 donation or family-level museum membership is requested to cover costs. Light refreshments For information, contact the Museum at 617-696-1815.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, **Annette's Comedy Asylum** on Thursday, June 16 from 9 to 11 p.m. Tickets $10. Dinner and show $25. 781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

"Reminiscence: The Power and Promise of Remembering" by Karen Flood, creator of **"Between the Lines"** gives family caregivers opportunities to connect. Sponsored by South Shore Caregiving Collaborative, June 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Karen leads caregivers to explore the reasons, ways and occasions to capture reminiscences with tips for sparking meaningful memories, recognizing one's personal style of recollecting, and making room for new memories. Light dinner included. Call the Family Caregiver Support Program at 781-848-3910, ext. 335, to register.

Sacred Heart Golf Classic, June 20 at Plymouth Country Club. The 18-hole scramble format will start at 1 p.m. and is open to the first 144 players. Proceeds from the Golf Classic will benefit Sacred Heart and the William C. Hunt'87 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Hunt, a former Kingston resident and Sacred Heart student athlete was a victim of the events of September 11, 2001. The winning foursome will have their names engraved on the Hunt Trophy, named in honor of Bill and on permanent display in the Sacred Heart School lobby. Entry fee is $150 per player and includes greens fees, cart, lunch, registration gift, awards and dinner. Tee Sponsorships are $125. The Golf Classic Committee is also seeking corporate sponsorships and prize and raffle donations. For information, contact the Golf Classic Committee at 781-585-7511, ext. 345 or sgiovanetti @sacredheart-hs.org

New England Singles Dances, is sponsoring three dances in June at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham: Thursday, June 16, Special Summer Dance Party; and Friday, June 24. All dances are held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and the charge is $10. Call 617-325-0591 for more information or visit www.singles-dances-newengland.com



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The artists uses a Polaroid Transfer combining photography, printmaking and drawing to create images that are a unique interpretation of a subject. The Ventress Library is located in Library Plaza in Marshfield Center. Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. For more information, please call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or northriverarts@rcn.com.

Summer Concert Series, will be held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. beginning July 9, at the Plymouth Rock site in Plymouth. All concerts are free and open to the public. Concerts postponed will be held the following Tuesday. The series is co-sponsored by L. Knife and Son, the Town of Plymouth Promotions Fund, Plymouth Cultural Council and the Musicians Performance Trust Funds. Performing June 9: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Friday, June 17

South Shore Art Center 50th Arts Festival on Cohasset Common, Friday, June 17 through Sunday, June 19. Individual tents will house **artists, a Juried Art Exhibition, Members' Show and Young Artists' Exhibition** in larger exhibition tents. A children's art activity tent will be offered. The **3-day festival** will include musical entertainment ranging from singer-songwriters, to bluegrass, to Sunday's performance by the **South Shore Bay Band**. Hours are June 17 from 2 p.m.-7 p.m., June 18 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and June 19 from noon-6 p.m. Held outdoors, rain or shine. Free trolley shuttles visitors from nearby parking. $5 donation is requested at entrance. For information visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center, 781-383-2787.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Central Basement** on Friday, June 17 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Fourth Annual Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Golf Tournament, Friday, June 17 at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth. Format is an 18-hole scramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Followed by a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m. with music by the Plymouth Philharmonic Dixieland Trio and passed hors d'oeuvres. An traditional-style American backyard barbecue dinner of Black Angus burgers, chicken, hot dogs, salads and more follows at 6:30 p.m. Registration is $100 per player. Not a golfer? Come enjoy the reception, dinner and beautiful scenery for $35. Hole sponsorships are available starting at $100. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Philharmonic office at 508- 746-8008.

Bar Association of Norfolk Country will offer a **Free Legal Clinic** on June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of law will be available for one to one consultation. Consultations are strictly confidential. For more information, call Adrienne Clarke, 617-471-9693.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Monster Mike Welch**, playing blues on Friday, June 17. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Singles Executives Club Singles Dance, Friday, June 17, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Route 228, Rockland. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ, complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. and free door prizes. For singles 30-plus. Cost $10 before 9 p.m., $15 thereafter. Proper business-casual dress acceptable. Co-sponsored by the Young Professional's Club. Call 781-446-0234 for more information or visit www.se-4u.com..

Ongoing events

South Shore MDDA, a free support group open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Reunions

SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL-KINGSTON REUNION'05 for all graduating Sacred Heart High School-Kingston classes ending in a 0 or 5 will be held on Saturday, June 11, 2005.

For further information, contact: Sacred Heart High School, Reunion Committee, 399 Bishops Highway, Kingston, MA 02364 or call 781-585-7511, ext. 345.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1965 40th Reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005 at The River Club, 78 Border Street, in Scituate, from 7PM to midnight. Tickets are $45.00 per person. For information, contact Marjorie Foster Leary, 199 Front St., Scituate, MA 02066, 781-545-9128. Or send email to: flynn67176@verizon.net or pamela-davis2@att.net

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION for the combined classes of 1969/1970/1971. It will be held at the Quincy Marriott, on Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005 there will be a ticket prices will be $35.00 per person. Discounted rooms will be available. For information contact Susan Clarke Lynn @ QHS1970Reunion@aol.com or 617-773-4148

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966 40th REUNION in 2006. Updated graduate information is needed and suggestions are welcome. If you wish to attend or can provide information about other classmates, call John Rinella, 508-866-5154, Gayle McKenna Dalrymply, 781-335-3372 or e-mail whsclassof66@hotmail.com

MARSHFIELD HIGH 30th REUNION

The Class of 1975 is holding its 30th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Nautical Mile Restaurant.. Catch up with friends and classmates, enjoy a Mediterranean buffet dinner followed by Confections by Michele, and dance to live music by Tall Richard and the Voodoo Kings. The Nautical Mile, 8 Dartmouth Road in Humarock. $40 per classmate and $35 per guest. Make checks payable to: MHS Class of 1975 and mail to: MHS Class of 1975, P.O. Box 132, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. Questions? Email MHS1975@TaylorArtTechs.com, or call 781-837-0927 or 781-837-3363.

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DESTINATIONS

Great dining in New Hampshire!

Third in a series on places to eat and things to do at New England vacation hot spots. On June 30: Maine.

By Barbara Radcliffe Rogers
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

From its tiny seacoast to the White Mountains, New Hampshire is a place where foodies can take comfort, no matter what their style or pocketbook. Travelers heading to the lakes region or White Mountains on I-93 don't have to detour very far from the highway to find good food. Downtown Manchester offers a variety, from fine dining to little ethnic eateries that represent the old mill city's diverse populations. Resort centers such as North Conway and the North Woodstock area have a thick concentration of eating places, but there are plenty of choices throughout the mountains. And Portsmouth has its own special delights. Prices are for a full meal.

1. The Ice House, 112 Wentworth Rd. (New Castle Rd.), Rye; 603-431-3086

The clams and scallops are always perfectly fried, and you can eat them at picnic tables in a shady pine grove. Under $20.

2. The Way We Cook, 1361 Elm St., Manchester; 603-625-5454

Chef/owners here are a physical therapist and a dentist who love to cook, one Greek, the other Italian, so the menu has a mix of influences with recipes they cribbed from their respective grandmothers. The ladies must have been good cooks, because the chewy-tender and subtly flavored braciole is memorable and the Greek dishes are just as successful. No genetically engineered or hormone-fed ingredients are used. $20 to $40.

3. The Upper Crust, 65 Laconia Rd. (Rte. 3, at Exit 20, behind the Exxon station), Tilton; 603-286-3191

Tasty, generously topped pizzas along with pasta putanesca and other traditional southern Italian dishes, including chicken marsalla. The atmosphere is friendly and the staff very patient with children who've been too long in the car. Under $20.



Juliet's, the restaurant at Mountain Grand View in Whitefield, is an elegant setting for relaxed dining.

4. Liliuokalani's Ice Cream & Coffee Bar, 956 Weirs Blvd.; 603-366-9323

Gourmet ice cream and coffee drinks are the specialty at this cute cottage shop. They have non-fat frozen yogurt,too and you can enjoy your treat on the spacious lakeside deck which overlooks Paugus Bay. Under $20.

5. The Inn at Newfound Lake. Rte. 3A (off Exit 23), Bridgewater; 603-744-9111

The chef grows many of the summer vegetables and herbs in his own garden, choosing other ingredients from local producers. The large dining room windows overlook the lake and the setting sun, a view that matches the food. $20 to $40.

6. Cafe Lafayette Dinner Train. Rte 112 (1/4 mile west of Exit 32 off I-93, North Woodstock; 800-699-3501

Dine as you travel in beautifully restored antique rail coaches, enjoying dishes such as chicken Florentine in puff pastry or medallions of pork in Pinot Noir. Unlike many dinner trains, Cafe Lafayette pays real attention to the cuisine. 5-course dinner $60. Over $40.

7. Bishop's Homemade Ice Cream Shoppe, just off I-93 Exit 41, Littleton; 603-444-6039.

So creamy it almost moos, with rich natural flavors, ice cream just doesn't get any better. Under $20.

8. Juliet's. Mountain View Road, Whitefield; 603-837-2100

It takes a fine menu to compete with the view from the large windows in this lovely dining room, but Juliet's chef is up to the challenge. Fresh, seasonal vegetables underlie many of the sauces, especially on the daily "spa" choices. Venison is served with a pleasingly creamy white cheddar polenta and salads are inspired, with such combinations as roasted beets and oranges, over greens with Gorgonzola and toasted walnuts. Over $40.

9. AMC Highland Center at Crawford Notch. Rte 302, Bretton Woods; 603-278-4453

The best deal in the White Mountains may be the excellent dinners served nightly at the new Appalachian Mountain Club center. Everything is made from scratch, even the fresh-baked breads and hearty soups that begin each meal. Expect entrees such as cider-basted turkey breast with a sauce of roasted apples and onions or a vegetarian selection such as strudel of eggplant, spinach and roasted tomatoes served over a medley of beans. Four-course dinners are $20, $18 for AMC members. Under $20/$20 to $40.

10. The 1785 Inn. Route 16 N, North Conway; 800-421-1785

The ambiance is pure old-time New England inn, with a giant fireplace and wood-paneled dining rooms. The menu is a skillful blend of traditional and contemporary, with such dishes as raspberry duckling, smoked salmon ravioli, sherried rabbit and medallions of venison. $20 to $40.

11. Flatbread Company. Route 16 (In the Eastern Slopes Inn), North Conway; 603-356-4470

Pizza takes on a new life as the healthy alternative when it's made from 100 percent organically grown wheat and topped with nitrate-free sausage, free-range chicken and organic vegetables. Best of all, these good-for-you pizzas taste delicious. Under $20.

12. The Yankee Smokehouse. Routes 16 and 25, West Ossipee; 603-539-7427

Bountiful servings of tender, smoky ribs have made this casual restaurant a legend. Don't overlook the award-winning corn chowder, the baked beans or barbecued chicken, either. Under $20.

New Hampshire calendar

By TENLEY WOODMAN

New Hampshire has it all: mountains, lakes and 26 miles of seashore. In one day visitors can hike in the White Mountains, take a cruise on Lake Winnipesaukee and have a cup of chowder in Portsmouth.

Here's some of what awaits visitors this summer:

SATURDAY

• Laconia Motorcycle Rally & Race Events, Laconia. Through June 19. Prices vary. Call 603-366-2000 or go to www.laconiamcweek.com for more information.

• Gondola Skyrides at Wildcat, Route 16, Pinkham Notch. Open every weekend through June 16, then open daily through Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. $5-$10. 603-466-3326, www.skiwildcat.com

SUNDAY

• Chili Cook-Off in Downtown Laconia, 600 Main St., Laconia. 12:30-2:30 p.m. Call for ticket prices. 603-524-5531. www.laconia-wiers.org

• Gospel Brunch Series, with Jim MacDougall and the Funky Divas of Gospel, Temple Beth Israel, 515 Sixth St., Dover. Also on July 10 and Aug. 14, 1-3 p.m. Show only, $12; brunch and show, $20. 603-692-2529.

JUNE 16

• Motorcycles "Ride to the Sky," Mount Washington Auto Road, Route 16, Pinkham Notch, Gorham. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed to cars for the day, motorcyles only. One motorcycle and operator, $10; each additional adult, $7. Guided tours via Mount Washington auto road van, $11-$24. 603-466-3988. www.mountwashingtonautoroad.com

JUNE 17

• Loudon Classic, New Hampshire International Speedway, 1122 Route 106 north, Loudon. Through June 18. $25-$65. Practice, 8:30 a.m.; qualifying, 2:30 p.m. 603-783-4931. www.nhis.com

JUNE 18

• WOKQ's 21st annual Chowder Festival, Prescott Park Arts Festival, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth. 11:30 a.m. until it's gone. $8. 603-436-2848. www.artsfest.org

JUNE 24

• Rusted Root (jam band), Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom, 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach. 8 p.m. $22. 603-929-4100. www.casinoballroom.com

JUNE 27

• 4,000 Footer Hikes, hikers meet at the Curious George Cottage, 5 Noon Peak Road, Waterville Valley. Through Sept. 5. $15. Call for hiking details, pack lists and departure times. 603-236-3308. www.watervillevalley.org/curiousgeorge-programs.htm

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DATE	EVENT
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July 3	Fitness for Kids Cruise
July 10	Portuguese Festival at Sea Cruise
July 17	Kids Star Seeker Extravaganza Cruise
July 24	Karate for Kids
July 31	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 7	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 14	Fitness for Kids Cruise
Aug. 21	"Last Blast Before School" Cruise
Aug. 28	Guest Comedian Cruise
Sept. 4	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 11	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 18	Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament Cruise
Sept. 25	Country Line Dance Class Cruise
Oct. 2	Wine and Beer Sampling Cruise
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Oct. 16	Cooking Class Cruise
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1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45
MADAGASCAR (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
THE LONGEST YARD (PG13)
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Staff cuts on the table

School board grapples with budget deficit

By Samantha Brown
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Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh says cutting positions is the only viable option at this time to make up the budget deficit incurred with the failure of the override vote.

"My goal for July is to start at a level budget."
– Supt. Denise Walsh

"My goal for July is to start at a level budget," Walsh said at last week's school committee meeting.

But what will actually occur to make up the school's portion of the $400,000 gap — roughly $285,000 — is still anyone's guess. School committee chairman Jamie Williams called a special meeting slated for last night (Thursday) to continue the discussion. That meeting took place after the Mariner went to press yesterday morning.

Last week some members of the school committee said with some creative energy, the budgetary problem can be solved with no loss of employees.

At the June 9 meeting, Walsh proposed cutting the two teaching positions which had been paid for by private donations last year, at $45,000 each. When the school committee voted to accept the funding from the committee to save three teachers during last year's budget cycle, it was well aware the funding was a one-time opportunity, and the school department was lucky to keep those teachers — whose positions were slated to be cut —

SEE STAFF CUTS, PAGE 4

SOLEMN CEREMONY



PHOTO/DOVE PYGH WILCHE

Tom Gorman of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post tosses American flags into the flames during the annual flag burning ceremony Sunday at Woodside Cemetery. The event is held around Flag Day each spring. For more photos, see page 31.



PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Festival organizers have their fingers crossed for great weather this weekend. Here, the South Shore Bay Band entertains at last year's event.

'Fantastic' 50th festival to open

'Our Town' being unveiled

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

What better way to celebrate a half-century of the past than with a glimpse of the future?

The South Shore Art Center will do just that as it opens the 50th Arts Festival that will again grace Cohasset Common over the weekend (Friday-Sunday, June 17-19).

For this year's golden anniversary, the Art Center has also collaborated with the South Shore high school community. The Art Center will introduce a new creative endeavor, which is sure to add another dimension to the festival.

A work of art — "Our Town: Outside the Frame" — is a collaborative piece funded by the Art Center and created for the 50th Festival celebration by nearly 200 high school students from across the South Shore.

The Outside the Frame installation is comprised of 16 oversized mixed-media paintings created in group efforts by young artists from 15 area high schools. The students were invited to find an artistic theme for each of their towns and interpret the theme in any way, using their own viewpoint on what is remarkable about their towns.

The collective work will be unveiled tomorrow (Friday) at 6 p.m. on the Common.

"Last fall, we compiled a list of 55 high schools south of Boston and sent out letters for them to be introduced to the Outside the Frame art project to each one," said South Shore Art Center Coordinator Kim Canney.

"15 schools altogether responded positively. The South Shore Art Center then provided each school with paints and a 4-ft. by 5-ft. stretched canvas. And gallery artists from the Art Center visited classrooms at the different schools to conduct workshops and demonstrations on the artistic process," Canney explained.

Gallery artists, who made in-class visits, include Page Railsback, of Hingham, Dianne Panarelli Miller of Rockland, and Donna Rossetti-Bailey of Marshfield, all of whom will have numerous paintings and artworks on display at the Festival.

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'Big home' bylaw is blasted

Deep Run house passes muster

By Samantha Brown
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Six Deep Run may be one of the most important Large Home Site Plan Reviews to ever come before the planning board — and it's not because of its size. While most neighbors would prefer to see a smaller structure built that would better preserve their ocean views, the overwhelming concern is the potential for damage due to blasting ledge during construction.

In addition, the public hearing for the project has raised questions as to why the bylaw exists at all, as abutters have said it provides an outlet for concerns to be raised, but does not provide any solutions.

Michael and Kristyn Stevens have plans to tear down their single-family home, located on the corner of Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, and build a new shingle-style home with a wrap around porch and three-car garage. The couple would like a new basement that will require blasting to clear out rock underneath the home. Some neighbors sustained damage during blasting at a nearby Jerusalem Road home in the 1990s, and they do not want a repeat performance.

Beverly Koswick, 25 Deep Run, said even though the state requires a 250-foot buffer between the blast site and other residences, her home was more than 400 feet away from the blasting when it took place in 1992. Her ceiling cracked, her mantle fell off the wall, and a pipe burst.

"There was so much damage," she said, adding she does not want to have to go through that again. Other residents echoed her sentiments.

However, Ken Smith of Atlantic Blasting, the company which will be working with the Stevens couple, tried to allay the concerns of abutters and said the regulations for blasting have changed since

SEE DEEP RUN, PAGE 8

SPECIAL ATHLETE



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Bob Johnson, president of Special Olympics Massachusetts, presents Kenny Sargent of Cohasset with an award during the June 6 banquet at St. Anthony's Parish Hall in Cohasset. For story and more photos see page 11.

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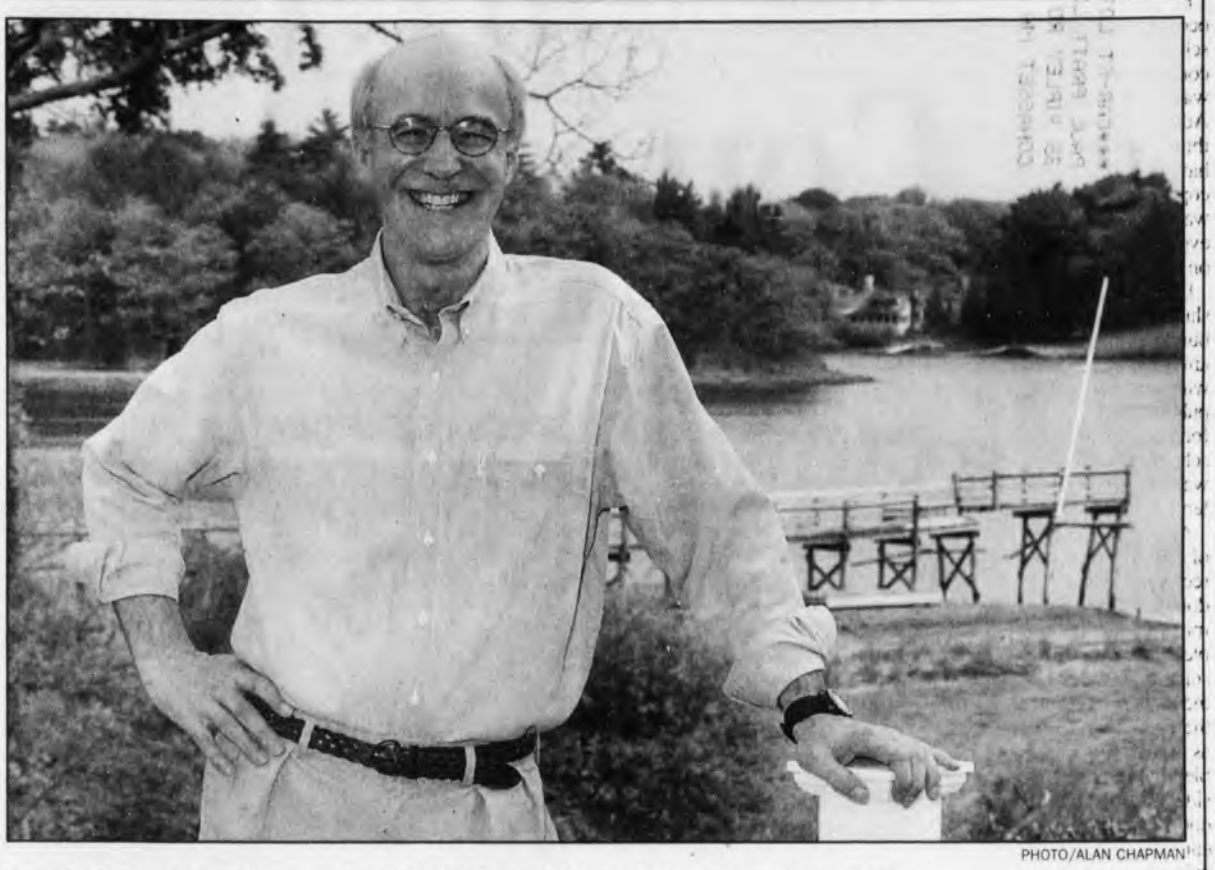
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Harry St. Onge is looking forward to the Relay For Life, which starts this evening at Alumni Field.

Name: Harry St. Onge

Occupation: Marketing Consultant and Cohasset Relay for Life Chairman

Best day of your life: Today

Best vacation: Any vacation with my family

Favorite season: Summer

Favorite holiday: 4th of July

Favorite junk food: Cookies and ice cream

Best book: "Pillars of the Earth" by Ken Follett

Best movie: M*A*S*H.

Best TV show: Red Sox when they are winning

Pet peeve: People that stop at the blinking yellow light at St. Anthony's.

Most embarrassing moment: Too many to mention

Goal: To exceed last years Relay For Life's fundraising effort.

Person I'd most like to meet: Bob Dylan

Biggest worry: It will be cold and raining for this weekend's Relay.

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A whole lot of flushing going on

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Flushing could be a daily occurrence at all three Cohasset schools, as a means of lowering contaminants in school drinking water. Facilities Manager Brian Adams said there are 21 sites throughout the schools which have high levels of either lead or copper, and for now, running the water in fountains for 5-minutes every day is one of the solutions on the table.

Drinking fountains have been shut off in some areas of all three buildings since April. The contaminated water is coming from within the school, and not the public water supply, and therefore, it is the responsibility of the school department and not the water department to fix the problem.

Adams said in the latest round of testing, for which results were received last week, flushing was done in both two and five minute intervals, and then samples were taken. Adams said some of the tests have indicated the problem might be in some of the actual bubbler mechanisms, as at least one of the new "double-bubblers," which have one side lower than the other, but are one fountain, is showing different readings on both sides. The bubbler is fed by one school pipe. In light of the recent tests, he said the manufacturer of the fountain will be contacted, and parts will be replaced if needed. He said he will be looking into warranty agreements for the new fountain.

Water Department Chairman Glenn Pratt said drinking water fountains or "bubblers" are the biggest culprit for copper leaching, as it typically occurs in pipes where the water is not constantly moving. Copper leaching is more prevalent in new pipes which do not have the buildup of a protective film on the inside, and new copper pipes were installed at the middle-high school and Deer Hill school during their renovations. Flushing the pipes gets the water moving, and is usually the best way to bring elevated levels of contaminants down.

But the new pipes aren't totally to blame for the problems as Pratt said lead can get into in the water from the solder which holds the old pipes together, or brass fixtures. At the middle-high school, not all pipes were replaced with the renovations, and some older pipes still exist.

Health Board Chairman Peggy Chapman said contamination of school drinking fountains is no surprise to the board of health, as Deer Hill has historically had problems with its bubblers. She added she wonders if flushing every day in 21 areas is fiscally healthy for the schools. Not only that, she said she wonders what will happen on the weekends, or when buildings are used during the summer.

"Your flushing plan should be extremely short term," she said.

One year ago, the water department conducted tests which are required by the Department of Environmental Protection. Results showed elevated levels of both lead and copper in the drinking fountains throughout all three school buildings. The results were forwarded to then Supt. Edward Malvey, but apparently nothing was done to remedy the situation.

This spring, with no notice of progress being made on the situation, the DEP required additional and more extensive tests be conducted, and this time results once again showed elevated levels. When Walsh found out about the problem, fountains were immediately shut off and a letter was sent home informing parents of the situation.

Adams said the tests which were conducted at the schools were barely over the allowed levels but were enough to require taking action. He said there were roughly 120 samples taken from different areas throughout all three schools.

For more information, please contact Facilities Manager Brian Adams at (781) 383-3031, the Water Department at (781) 383-0057, or the Board of Health at (781) 383-4116.

School 'water letter' faulted

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Neither the board of health nor the water commission were happy about a school department letter sent home to parents about elevated levels of lead and copper in school drinking water.

Those boards scolded Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh for putting the water piped into homes into the same kettle, so to speak, as the school water.

Walsh, who was using a template provided by the state Department of Environmental Protection, apologized for the confusion, noting she doesn't like surprises either.

In the April 25 letter Walsh states, "the water system at the school is not unlike that found in area homes. Please consider having your home tested if you are using a private well. If you are receiving water from a public water system (i.e. if you pay a water bill) you can call your local water department for information."

Water Department Chairman Glenn Pratt said the school-related problem does not occur in homes and therefore homeowners do not need to test their water.

"It pointed a finger at the water department and there was no tip off given to the board of health they would be getting calls," Pratt said at last week's school committee meeting. "We need to work together to provide one correct unified answer."

Health board member Steve Bobo added if the contamination in the school water had been the result of a town-wide problem, the board of health and/or water department would need to send out a blanket letter to all affected homeowners and shut off their water. That simply wasn't the case, he said.

Walsh said she was following the advice of the Department of Environmental Protection, which provided the template for the school to use.

She explained when tests were originally conducted roughly one year ago by the water department and the schools were informed about their high levels, she was not superintendent. The schools should have taken action, but after receiving nothing for roughly a year, the DEP asked that further testing in more areas be conducted. Walsh said when she found out about the situation, she considered getting information to parents a top priority.

She said she should have informed the other boards. "I do not like surprises either," Walsh said. "You should have had a copy of the letter and I accept full responsibility."

Health board chairman Peggy Chapman said it wasn't as much that the board didn't receive a copy of letter prior to it being sent out, but the letter had "several major inaccuracies, suggesting some problems were occurring in the community. That is false."

"It's a letter about a public health hazard and it doesn't reflect the truth of the picture," Chapman said.

Chapman said there will be other health-related issues that will come up. She mentioned a bacterial meningitis death a couple of years ago.

"All the boards got together and it was a wonderfully cooperative effort," she said about the school committee, health board, board of selectmen, and fire and police officials.

In the future, the state Department of Health or Department of Environmental Protection may send templates for the schools to use, but it is important for other pertinent boards to provide input, Chapman said.

Proposed DEP penalty fees have selectmen seeing red

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Selectman Gary Vanderweil may have said what is on the minds of many Cohasset residents.

The former sewer commissioner would like to see the court order — dubbed the Second Amended Judgement — that for a quarter century has acted like a cudgel over the town's head regarding wastewater issues, relegated to the annals of history once and for all.

"I'd like to put the amended judgment to bed," he said at last week's selectmen's meeting about the legal agreement that had its genesis back in 1979.

Vanderweil may get his wish but not before negotiations take place with the state Department of Environmental Protection, over an amendment to the judgement. Negotiations are scheduled to get underway June 23.

The DEP sent the town an updated draft, which, among other things, includes a schedule for sewering the Little Harbor district and fees for non-compliance. Town Meeting voted in December 2004 to incorporate the schedule into the judgment to solidify for homeowners the town's commitment to the project.

That vote may have opened the proverbial "Pandora's box."

Draft wording over potential fees has selectmen hopping mad and Town Counsel Paul DeRensis crying foul. They stressed the town has satisfied the judgment by extending sewers to problem areas and creating a voluntary Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan for homes that will continue to have on-site systems.

"We've complied with the original (Second Amended Judgment). We have a wastewater management plan. No one took advantage of it, but that's not our fault," DeRensis said.

A copy of the DEP draft was not provided to the press and public because it contained information to be discussed in executive session, officials said.

The Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan would charge fees to homeowners who opt into the program and have Title 5 systems. The town would then be responsible for the system's maintenance. No one has signed up for the program.

"I'd like to put the amended judgment to bed."
— Selectman Gary Vanderweil

DeRensis said if the town agreed to paying fees in any amount, it would essentially be admitting wrongdoing. "They say we failed, but we had a plan," DeRensis said.

The news also did not sit well with town officials.

"I totally agree, it's morally objectionable. We've been making steady progress," said Vanderweil.

Sewer Commission Chairman Ray Kasperowicz didn't mince words.

"They should be ashamed. They're not talking to safe crackers or rapists, this is a town that has spent a lot of time on this," he said.

There was also some discussion regarding whether the town could meet the schedule currently included in the draft judgment, which was provided by Tutela Engineering Associates, the town's current consulting engineers on sewer projects. But town officials want some flexibility built in.

Kasperowicz said sometimes problems arise and many are beyond the town's control. He said if a contractor went bankrupt or any other similar "monkey wrench" was thrown into the mix, the town should have an ability to veer from the schedule which has been set.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he was also concerned if the town doesn't meet the schedule just because things take longer than they should, the state could impose fees.

"We need to build in the best protection we can get in the event we don't meet the deadlines," he said.

But Town Manager Bill Griffin said the board should take the discussion one step at a time. The first area of business is to make their concerns known to the DEP.

Tutela engineer Daniel Coughlin said he feels comfortable in saying the town can meet the schedule, whether Tutela is chosen during the bidding process or not. Tutela has worked with the town on the Central and North Cohasset sewer projects.

Selectmen will take up the matter again Tuesday June 21.

Flash back: The Second Amended Final Judgment was handed down by the state as a means of implementing the Clean Waters Act. In 1979, a complaint was filed alleging violation of the Act, which could have cost the town $10,000 per day in fines. As part of the settlement, the town consented to enter the Judgment.

As a result, the town embarked on two sewer projects, including an expansion of the Central Sewer District and the North Cohasset sewer project, which allowed residents to tie-in to capacity at the Hull treatment facility. The town also has a voluntary Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan for those on septic systems.

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Which deficit plan makes the cut is still up in the air

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for one more year.

The new grade one teacher that had been proposed and the new English teaching position will not be added to the staff this year. Both positions have been estimated at $45,000 each.

By taking those four teachers out of the equation, it will free up $180,000. When added to the roughly $105,000 anticipated circuit breaker funding increase, Walsh expects it will yield the $285,000 the schools need. Circuit breaker money is reimbursement from the state for out of district special education charges.

A majority of voters turned down a $400,000 operating budget override at a special election held this May. The override would have increased taxes more than the 2-1/2 percent allowed annually. The budget presented to Town Meeting prior to the election included the $400,000 figure, and therefore a new balanced budget will need to be presented and voted on at a Special Town Meeting to take place before the new tax rate is set in September.

Walsh said the town has agreed to split the $400,000.

In a telephone interview, Director of Finance Michael Buckley explained the town is expecting to receive $70,000 more than originally projected in local aid reimbursement, and a $15,000 reduction in the town's charter school assessment. With those additional funds, the $400,000 gap has been reduced to $315,000. With the schools picking up $285,000, the town is left to come up with $30,000, and Buckley along with Town Manager Bill Griffin will decide where to make those cuts.

On the school side, Williams said she does not want to see any faculty members let go and "compromise the education of Cohasset students." She said the school department needs to examine its options and "dig deeper" to see where money can be found.

"We need to create new ways to solve the problem," she said, adding she believes by implementing a $1 increase in the school lunch program, the two teaching positions which were privately funded and would have been eliminated, can be saved.

Williams said she has been gathering information during the past few weeks and has learned the Cohasset schools serve 9,700 lunches per month on average. Taking out the supplemented lunches, she estimated roughly 8,000 full-price lunches are served per month. Williams did not include breakfast sales in her calculations.

If the lunch charge is raised by $1, that would yield $8,000 per month, which could in turn raise $80,000 throughout the course of the school year, she said.

School committee member Alfred Slanetz agreed with Williams. "Before we cut teachers, we should explore all options," he said.

Walsh said she had not heard about implementing higher lunch fees until the meeting and therefore did not have figures before her so she could not comment on the matter. She also said it is very uncommon to discuss changing food services without its coordinator present. She said in almost every school district, food services is a self-supporting endeavor and the program is not the money-maker Williams made it out to be.

Walsh said usually, any funds made by the lunch program go back into the program, often as a contingency fund. If a stove needs repairs or if raises need to be given to cafeteria employees, that is where the profit money goes, not to support teacher salaries.

"I've never heard of anything like it," she said.

Slanetz said he too has been investigating creative ways to raise more money for the schools and said he has been looking at implementing fees for transportation. In addition, he said the school department should begin looking at its transportation program as a whole, and consider potentially "car-pooling" with Scituate special education students who might be attending the same out-of-district schools. He also said the issue of maintenance could be looked into, and potentially, the town and schools could use the same mechanics and perhaps save money.

Walsh said the issue of a joint contract for special education transportation may not be legal.

School committee member Rick Flynn said while he appreciates the efforts being put forth by Williams and Slanetz, they are too late.

"With all due respect, we've been living with a budget since October. It's been scrubbed from the bottom up. We felt comfortable presenting it at lengthy public meetings and two Town Meetings," he said.

Flynn added the school department has already raised fees for the athletic program and said, "To try to balance the school budget on the school lunch program is like Russian roulette. What if they don't want to buy anymore?"

Flynn said raising lunch fees is essentially a tax on families with schoolchildren. He said the town has already spoken that it does not want to increase its taxes, and that is what an increase in lunch fees would be.

Flynn said the voters were given a choice to choose to fund the services they want, and it was said if the override did not pass, teaching positions would be cut. The town chose not to support it, and Flynn said the committee should do what it said would be done, or risk its credibility, which could result in overrides not being passed in the future.

"I think we have to deal with the money we have right now. What are we going to do if everyone decides to boycott lunches in 2006," he said.

School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy agreed and said there is a perception in the community that every year, a teaching position is held out to persuade voters to support the override, but in the end, positions are never really lost.

"I don't want to see two teachers let go," she said, but agreed with Flynn that the board's credibility is on the line.

School committee member Pam Wilson asked whether they could somehow survey parents to see if they would be willing to pay the extra dollar if they know it will be used to save teaching positions.

However, Flynn said with the end of the fiscal year in two weeks, the school committee does not have the kind of time it would need to properly investigate raising lunch fees. He said the time to bring new ideas to the forefront has long since passed.

But Williams said she doesn't think the message voters wanted to send when they did not approve the override was that they wanted to cut teachers.

Williams then suggested the schools begin implementing a "service bank" which would have parents volunteering their time to clean or make improvements to the school buildings. She said if parents could be counted on to make repairs or paint or clean, it could save the town money.

However, Flynn reminded Williams of the plan at the Deer Hill school where aides were cut from the budget, with the anticipation parents would come forward to help out, and that assumption ended in disaster.

"These are all great ideas, but maybe they're 2007 ideas. We're dealing with 2006 and it's one month away," he said.

The school committee met Thursday to discuss creative alternatives to raise money after the Mariner went to press. The board will meet again June 23 at 7 p.m. in the community meeting room near the superintendent's office at Cohasset High School. All are welcome to attend.

Teachers show solidarity over contract negotiations

Turned out in force last week

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With contracts expiring Aug. 31, a zero percent increase currently plugged into the school budget, and a failed $400,000 override — money is tight and school employees are concerned about what the future holds.

So it was no surprise there was standing-room only at last week's (June 9) school committee meeting, where teachers and nurses — wearing symbolic red buttons displaying their unity — came to show their concerns over contract negotiations.

What looked like picket signs lining the doorway leading to the meeting room spoke to the quality of education in Cohasset schools and the commitment teachers have to making that happen.

Members of the Cohasset Teachers Association asked to be put on the June 9 school committee agenda to present their concerns.

Cohasset Middle School language teacher Heidi Olson read a statement on behalf of the CTS, outlining its position.

"As the current school year draws to a close, the Cohasset Teachers Association is concerned that our present three-year contract is expiring in August of 2005. Negotiations began in November of 2004 and very little progress has been made since that time," she said.

Olson then handed school committee chairman Jamie Williams numerous letters in support of the negotiations team that were signed by teachers and nurses.

Olson also pointed out the many achievements of Cohasset students, making special note of this year's graduating seniors.

"Ninety-two percent of our graduating seniors will attend four-year colleges and universities in the fall," she said. "Our graduates have been admitted to prestigious colleges, such as Oxford, Harvard, Dartmouth, Georgetown, and Middlebury, just to name a few.

"For the fifth year in a row, a student at our high school has been awarded the distinguished Henry David Thoreau Scholarship…In a small school system like ours, these accomplishments just could not happen without the skill, dedication, and commitment of the teachers of the Cohasset Public Schools in partnership with the parents and the community."

To retain and attract the kinds of teachers the Cohasset community expects, Olson said competitive salaries need to be offered. In addition, she said all teachers and nurses need to have the opportunity and financial support to take graduate courses to further their professional growth.

"Let us work together now to reach this goal so that no further job actions will be necessary," she said.

In an interview after the meeting, school committee member Alfred Slanetz said he was very happy to see the number of people in the audience during last week's meeting, as more participation is always welcome. He said he would love teachers to become a bigger part of the decision-making process and "Help us make good decisions to optimize the classroom experience for children."

He said for some time now, he has been putting out the idea to the committee of having a regular "Coffee with the Committee," during which teachers would meet with a member or two from the school committee and get to know each other on a more informal basis and share ideas for an hour or so before school. He said he would like coffees to happen at all three schools on either a monthly or bi-monthly basis.

"I hope it'll get to a vote," he said.

"Teachers and the classroom experience are the most valuable part of education," he said, adding even though there is a limited budget this year, his mission has been to enhance the classroom experience.

"Teachers are at the heart of our schools and we're very fortunate to have an excellent and very qualified staff," he said. "I want them to know they are respected as professionals and individuals and we very much appreciate their many contributions."


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Summer theater camp puts kids in the limelight

AROUND TOWN



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'TIS THE SEASON

Summer is coming(I think, depending on the day) and with it are all of the tell-tale signs like the Art Festival on the Common, Strawberry Festival, Relay For Life and the many graduations all over.

Congratulations to all students from pre-school to adult who have graduated and are ready to head into a new phase in their lives.

A special wish goes out this weekend to fathers everywhere as they celebrate Fathers Day on Sunday. Have a super day.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday wishes to a few young men here in town.

Our son, **Daniel** turned 15 this past Wednesday and enjoyed his day. Daniel, we all wish you the best in the upcoming year and are all very proud of you and all of your accomplishments, we love you!

Also celebrating a very special birthday was Mister **David Burke Jr.** who turned a whole handful(5 years old) last Sunday! Davie, your mom, dad, sisters **Kyle** and **Bridget**, brother **Joshua** and dog pal **Kacy**, along with your extended family and friends all wish you a fun-filled and exciting year ahead! You are loved by all.

REC REGISTRATION

As everyone is finally beginning to get into the swing of summer coming, several programs are having ongoing registration at the Cohasset Recreation Department. The summer recreation program for children ages 3-12, tennis programs and assorted sports programs are available and more information is available at the Cohasset Town Hall and by calling 781-383-4109.

THEATER CAMP

The Cohasset Dramatic Club in conjunction with the Cohasset Recreation Department is also holding registration for the summer theater camp production of, "Alice in Wonderland." Their will be three evening rehearsals the week of June 27, with the day program beginning the week of July 4. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Town Hall. On each Wednesday of the program their will be theatrical workshops which will include: theatrical makeup, special effect lighting, improvisation, and a basic overview of theatrical terminology and a behind-the-curtain look at how sets are transformed from one scene to another and what it takes to make it all come together. The program will end on the weekend of August 5 with four performances.

Lisa Pratt will be directing this production with musical direction from **Mark Bono**, Onsite/program coordinator by yours truly (**Jen Piepenbrink**), musical and production help from **Susan Jaffe** and **Cee Cee Chapman** and producer **Jean DiGiacomondrea** to round out the staff. It is going to be a fantastic, fun-filled and exciting program for boys and girls from ages 6-16!

This year the cost of the program includes T-shirts, cast party entertainment and refreshments, and all other events that pertain to the program. The registration fee is $350 per child, but the experience will undoubtedly be priceless. Please come on down to Town Hall to register, come to auditions on Tuesday, June 21 at the Town Hall auditorium at 6 p.m. or call Jean D. at 617-750-8987, Lisa Pratt at 781-383-1387 or Jen Piepenbrink at 781-383-0143 with any questions you may have.

NU DEAN'S LIST

Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. Local residents were recently named to the University's dean's list for the spring semester 2005, which ended in May 2005. Cohasset resident, **Barry Tufts**, who is majoring in political science was among those recognized. Great job Barry.

The following Cohasset residents received degrees during UMass Boston's 37th commencement, held on June 4. Undergraduate degree recipients include: **Jeffrey Edgar Flanagan**, economics; and **John R. Whitehouse**, nursing. Graduate degree recipients are: **Bonnie Carraher**, master of business administration. Congratulations to all.

WALLY FEVER



Joseph Protulis poses with Wally the Green Monster at the Hanover Mall for a special kids' event celebrating the naming of the new kids' play area. Families enjoyed music by Radio Disney and free tickets to a movie screening of "Herbie: Fully Loaded" at Patriot Cinema on June 20.

SO GOOD!

Don't forget to stop by the Second Congregational Church this weekend while attending the South Shore Art Center's Festival on the Common for delicious Strawberry Shortcakes and more! Grilled foods, cold drinks and fresh strawberry shortcakes will be sold this Friday afternoon from 2 to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Visitors can sit and enjoy their treats at tables inside or outside the Church. As always, proceeds help to support local charities in need including the Social Service League, the Mary Martha Learning Center in Hingham and Wellspring in Hull

BC GRADUATES

Boston College had several Cohasset 2005 graduates. **Emily Coyne** earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and human development.

John R. Crowley-Buck graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in theology and English.

And **Kristen L. Devine** graduated with a bachelor of science degree in finance.

All the best for great futures!

RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life this weekend.. Area residents will have the opportunity to sample food from local restaurants and caterers including: The Red Parrot, Atlantica, Red Lion Inn, Salsa's, Starbucks, Windsor Tea Shop, Pizza Zone, Laura Atherton, and cookies from Sunrise. Tickets to Taste of the Relay, which is open to the public are $5 and can be purchased at the door. Admission for cancer survivors is free.

This event is something that is for the whole family and until you have experienced it, you will not be able to see or feel the scope of the event. It is truly a team effort to help raise money for such an important cause.

BC HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

Based on his fine performance on the entrance examination, **Kyle DeSisto**, son of **Todd and Laura DeSisto**, was recently named a Freshman Scholar at Boston College High School. Kyle was awarded a scholarship for this achievement and will join the freshman class of 2009 this coming fall. Congratulations, Kyle!

DERBY HONORS

Headmaster Edward Foley recently acknowledged qualifying 7th, 8th and 9th grade students who achieved academic First or Second Honors for the spring semester at Derby Academy Those students awarded First Honors earned an A- (90) or better average in all academic subjects. From Cohasset there is: **Polly Murray** (7th Grade). Those students awarded Second Honors earned a B (84) or better average in all academic subjects. From Cohasset they are: **Andrew Cantillon** (7th Grade); **John Giuggio** (8th Grade); **John McKenna** (8th Grade); **Sammy Sears** (7th Grade); and **Jennifer Spofford** (7th Grade). Each one of you worked so hard this year, fantastic job.

LAUNCH PARTY

The Cohasset Sailing Club is kicking off the 2005 Sailing Season with a Launch Party on Saturday July 9 from 5 to 11p.m. at the Sailing Club. The evening is open to all Cohasset residents and features: A lobster dinner- complete with steamers, chowder, corn, salad, as well as alternatives for non-lobster lovers. BYOB!

Many live / Silent Auctions & Raffles- coveted items available in the auctions and raffles (including golf outings, Patriots tickets, original prints, jewelry, clothing from local artisans, gift certificates from local merchants). Tickets are $40 pre-paid. Please make checks payable to: Cohasset Sailing Club. Tickets will be mailed when checks are received! Send check, number of tickets, mailing address and phone or email contact info to: Cohasset Sailing Club, PO Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call **Barbara Golz** at 781-383-1597.

ROCKLAND TRUST SCHOLARSHIP

Rockland Trust awarded **Elyse Portanova**, a senior at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School, with the Rockland Trust Company Charitable Foundation Scholarship. The scholarship was presented during graduation ceremonies at the school on June 5. Congratulations Elyse.

CHARTER SCHOOL GRAD

Congratulations are going out to **Brian Christopher Pratt** who graduated June 4 from South Shore Charter Public School in Norwell. Brian received the Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship given by the Boy Scout Troop 28 in Cohasset and the scholarship Award for Citizenship from the South Shore Charter Public School Parents Association. Brian will be heading off to Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H. in the fall. Congratulations, and good luck.

SYRACUSE STANDOUT

Evan McCaffrey was named to the dean's list for the Spring 2005 semester at Syracuse University College of Arts and Science. Evan is a senior majoring in psychology. Super job Evan.

EMMANUEL GRAD

Emmanuel College in Boston held its 83rd Commencement exercises on May 14. **Jennifer S. Meehan** graduated with a BA in liberal studies. Congratulations Jennifer.

GEORGETOWN GRADUATE

Benjamin David Bixby graduated from Georgetown University last month. Benjamin earned a bachelor's degree from the School of Foreign Service.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by noon. I will no longer be accepting items that are phoned in.

All items need to be emailed or mailed to me to be included in the column.

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Chris Golden recognized at Harvard

Harvard University senior Christopher D. Golden, of Cohasset, an environmental conservation concentrator, was a winner of the 2005 Captain Jonathan Fay Prize, which is awarded by the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University. Radcliffe Institute Dean Drew Gilpin Faust announced the winners — who graduated from Harvard with bachelor's degrees on June 9 — at the Radcliffe Institute's annual Strawberry Tea on Wednesday, June 1. The other winners were Liora Russman Halperin and Peter McMurray.

The Fay Prize honors members of Harvard's graduating class who have produced the most outstanding imaginative work or piece of original research in any field, which can take the form of a thesis, class research or creative arts project. Candidates for the Fay Prize are chosen from among the nominees for Harvard College's Thomas T. Hoopes Prize, awarded annually for outstanding scholarly work or research.

"Chris's research is an immediate contribution to the applied field of conservation biology."
— Glenn Adelson, teaching fellow

Golden's winning thesis, "Eaten to Endangerment: Mammal Hunting and the Bushmeat Trade in Madagascar's Makira Forest," discussed the impact of bushmeat hunting on biodiversity in Madagascar. He spent the summer after his sophomore year working as a research assistant in Ankarafantsika National Park and implementing an environmental education project in Andranofasika. While there, he learned and made connections to the local community that proved valuable when he returned to Madagascar the following Malagasy summer under the auspices of the Wildlife Conservation Society to spend three months in the Makira rainforest conducting research on bushmeat hunting. Golden has since been flown to Madagascar by Conservation International to present his thesis, which was hailed as one of the largest new assets to conservation management.

Glenn Adelson, a teaching fellow in the biology department, nominated Golden's thesis and said, "Chris's research is an immediate contribution to the applied field of conservation biology" that takes an interdisciplinary approach, "embodying a new paradigm for the discipline." Golden is a native of Cohasset and after graduation will spend nine months in Madagascar working as a researcher with the Wildlife Conservation Society.

The Captain Jonathan Fay Prize was established in 1907 by Joseph Storey Fay in memory of his great-grandfather, Captain Jonathan Fay. An interdisciplinary committee, convened by the Radcliffe Institute, made the final selection.

The Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University is a scholarly community where individuals pursue advanced work across a wide range of academic disciplines, professions and creative arts.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer Library Hours - Closed Sundays through Labor Day. Summer hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Upcoming Author Event - Author Margaret McLean will discuss her book "Under Oath," a swiftly paced first degree murder and conspiracy trial set in Charlestown, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, June 21 at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Knitting Group - Come join our new knitting group Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. This is a fun group for all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and visit with like-minded friends at the library. For more information call Mary Coughlin 781-383-1348.

Museum Passes - Check out the museum passes available to you at the library, compliments of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Reserve the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum pass which admits four, free of charge. To mark the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II, the museum is featuring a special exhibit on John F. Kennedy's military service in the Navy and the rescue of the PT 109 crew. To reserve the pass call the library 781-383-1348. To book passes online visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and choose Using the Library. Click on Museum Passes for a list of passes, dates available for each pass, and specific features of each pass.

Book Discussion Group - Join us on Friday, June 24 at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Purple Hibiscus," by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. Registration in advance is required. Call Judy Simons 781-383-1348.

Artist Exhibit - Pembroke artist Becky Haletky celebrates 25 years as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library through June 30. Known primarily for her realistic watercolors, Haletky has also worked in several other media over the years. The show will include hand tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics and watercolors.

Upcoming Artist Exhibit - Brooks Kelly, a Pembroke artist, will display his works at the library from July 1 through August 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, July 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome.

Seaside Adventures accepting applications

The Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is accepting applications for its Seaside Adventures program. This is the third year for the CSCR camp that was developed as an entry program to introduce and familiarize children with the coastal and ocean environment. The summer camp program is an outdoor activity camp for students ranging from third to sixth grade.

The camp is age-appropriate, exciting, with hands-on projects introducing essential concepts of oceanography, marine biology, and environmental science. Each day students are asked to think of essential questions related to the program's theme. Students are then given opportunities to reflect upon or discuss their understandings based upon their experiences. The camp becomes a forum to learn from experience. Seaside Adventures is based on the belief that important academic understandings can be gained by engaging in "playful" activities. Explorative play gives rise to essential questions — questions that form the basis for constructing knowledge.

Returning to the camp for a third year is Cohasset Middle School science teacher Lisa Mullen who has been modifying and improving the curriculum that she originally developed.

"Seaside Adventures" still combines the fun of being at the beach as well as teaches students about the coastal environment in which they live. "This summer day camp for young students provides a way for kids to get excited about science and finding new ways to explore the environment", says Mullen. "It is a valuable way to concurrently learn and have fun and stimulates an early fascination for local ocean environment"

Interested parents can visit the camp's website at www.cscr.org for additional information on camp activities and to fill out an application. CSCR is located at 40 Parker Ave, last building on the left. Access to CSCR is also convenient from Government Island and the sailing club via a boardwalk that spans the salt marsh.

*The **Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research** is a nonprofit organization with a central mission to educate students and young adults in the environmental sciences. CSCR conducts a wide range of educational programs to actively educate and involve student candidates in local environmental projects.*

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Marc Anthony Mercurio

Mercurio-Walsh

Kristen Louise Walsh, the daughter of Dennis and Rita Walsh of Dennis, married Marc Anthony Mercurio, son of Joseph and Antoinette Mercurio of Brookline on April 23, 2005. The ceremony took place at Our Lady of the Cape Church in Brewster. The Rev. Richard Lavoie officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Anna Walsh of Dennis. Serving as bridesmaids were Kelly Gilligan of Yarmouth, Molly Russo Garcia of Plymouth, Tara Carrie Hammond of Roslindale and Andrea Mercurio of Washington, D.C.

Mark Amorosino of Newton, was best man. Ushers were David Gerzof of Boston, Andrew West of New York, Daniel Mercurio and Chris Mercurio of Brookline and Ryan Walsh of Brighton.

The bride is a graduate of Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School and Smith College in Amherst. She is a doctoral student in the physical therapy program at Boston University.

The groom is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University and a master's in business administration from B.U. Graduate School of Management. He is employed as a senior business consultant for Liberty Mutual.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple are residing in Brookline.

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Sitting on the corner of Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, this home, located at 6 Deep Run, has caused a stir in the neighborhood. Homeowners have plans to raze and rebuild a new shingle-style home in its place, but neighbors are afraid blasting of ledge during construction will damage their homes.

Neighbors blast planning board over 'big home' bylaw

FROM DEEP RUN, PAGE 1

the 1990s. He assured them the experience would not be the same this time around.

"We keep the charge well below the level that causes damage," he said, explaining he can easily control the intensity of the blast. "I can't promise I can bring the level below the level humans can detect, but I can keep it to a minimum," he said.

However, Anne Montague, 26 Deep Run, was not swayed by Smith and said she is completely against any blasting taking place. She said many of the homes on Deep Run do not have basements because there is so much ledge and she doesn't see why this home needs to be any different.

"We're going to be blasted to smithereens," she said.

The fire department has the blasting reports on file from the project which was completed in the 1990s and Smith agreed to work with the department to compare what took place then with the Stevens' plans. The fire department is notified when any blasting takes place in town. The fire department can order blasting to stop and bring in a state explosives expert to oversee the operation if necessary.

The large home bylaw was passed at the 2004 Annual Town Meeting and serves as a way to prevent "mansionization" as well as insure there is a mechanism for abutters to air concerns when a large home is planned for a neighborhood. It is triggered when plans for a home exceed the greater of 3,500 square feet or 10 percent of the lot area, up to 6,000 square feet. The Stevens' proposal would increase their home to 4,390 square feet. Square-feet calculations in Cohasset do not include the basement or attic spaces.

Public hearings are conducted by the planning board, which then gives a recommendation to the building inspector on whether a building permit should be issued. The planning board cannot prevent a project from moving forward.

Planning Board Chairman Al Moore said whether the neighbors like the thought of blasting going on in their neighborhood or not, the couple is well within its rights to do so. He said had the home not been a "large home" they could have torn down the existing structure and have completed blasting already, provided they had the permits to do so, and the planning board would never have been notified.

"People do have rights to do what they want to their property," he said. "No one can ever guarantee there won't be any damage."

However, member Peter Pratt said he did not agree with Moore and said when Town Meeting approved the bylaw, it was for the implicit reason that, "Things — no pun intended — were falling through the cracks." Homes were being torn down and much larger homes were being built in their place, and neighbors weren't being notified of the substantial changes which would take place in the neighborhood. He said it is the job of the planning board to ensure neighborhoods are not going to be negatively impacted by development, as the bylaw says new development cannot be injurious to what already exists.

But Moore said the board can only work with the regulations it has, and in his opinion, the Stevenses have complied. He said if the town is unhappy with the protection it has from blasting, zoning changes need to take place.

Ed Lappen, 18 Deep Run, said there must be something the planning board can do to help the abutters. Lappen is the closest abutter to the Stevens and his pool is located in close proximity to where the blasting will occur.

"Everyone on the street is worried about it. You are the only forum we have to discuss this blasting issue. The town has no provisions to protect us," he said.

Malcolm Onwood, 404 Jerusalem Road, said 95 percent of his home rests on ledge, and he worries his home will suffer from blasting as well, as the vibrations are able to travel through rock.

"I need help and support and you are the only forum I know," he said.

However, planning board member Stuart Ivimey said the bylaw as written "has no teeth" and he is required only to abide by what it says. While it shines a light on the project and makes concerns known, "I can't help you." He said voters had the ability to change the bylaw at the Annual Town Meeting this April, and amend it to give the planning board more strict guidelines for large home reviews, but the amended bylaw was voted down, and has left the board without any mechanism to help abutters.

Moore asked abutters if they would still have concerns with the home if blasting were not an issue, and Montague said blasting or not, she did not want to see the home built as planned. She said the new house will not be harmonious with the neighborhood — a requirement under the bylaw — and because it sits at the entrance to the neighborhood, the home will disturb its whole character.

"This house is triple the size of my house," she said. "My whole entire house would fit into that basement."

Robert Leggat, 21 Deep Run, said when he and his wife Sara moved into their home, they knew the day would come when someone would buy the home and want to build up, and it would affect views in the neighborhood. However, while they might like the Stevenses to consider reducing the size of the project a little, if the house meets requirements, they understand there is nothing that can be done.

Elizabeth McQuade, 11 Deep Run, also sympathized with the couple, but said the prospect of damage from blasting is still a huge concern.

"I want these guys to have a nice house, but the blasting really worries me. I think of my house, and my ceiling, and it makes me very nervous," she said.

The planning board voted 2-1 to recommend the building inspector issue a permit for the home, with the conditions that the blasting plan be subjected to a peer review, and a schedule for blasting be agreed upon with the neighborhood. Blasting can currently take place Monday through Saturday from sunrise to sunset, and daylight hours are long during the summer months. In addition, homeowners that are concerned about damage from blasting will be able to take part in a pre-blasting survey, to allow damage to be properly recorded if it occurs.

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Some joint sports teams win approval from school board

By Samantha Brown
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Although they are bitter rivals during the Thanksgiving Day football game, Cohasset and Hull high schools will soon find themselves working toward a common goal when their athletes compete on the same team during the track and wrestling seasons.

There are also plans afoot for Cohasset to have a joint swim team with Scituate High.

In an effort to help boost participation in sports that could otherwise lack enough players and therefore, may not be able to continue, the Cohasset School Committee has agreed to allow cooperative athletic teams, which for now includes teaming up with Hull and Scituate high schools.

Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford said next year, the Hull and Cohasset track and wrestling teams will be combined and there will be a joint Scituate-Cohasset swim team. With combined sports programs, Ford said one school must officially be the "host" school, but in the schedule, both school names will make up the team name.

There will be a two-year commitment for the joint teams, and if at the end the program is a success, Ford said the schools could begin looking into changing logos and uniforms to incorporate both names. For now, teams will compete wearing the uniforms of their sport's host school, which means Hull students will wear Cohasset uniforms for wrestling and track and Cohasset students will swim wearing Scituate bathing suits.

Ford said there have been a few students from Hull interested in wrestling but not enough to constitute an entire team. In light of limited numbers, that school's wrestling program was cancelled. There have also been lower numbers on Cohasset's state-championship winning wrestling team than he would like.

"Kids were wrestling in two weight classes," Ford said about Cohasset. He said having more teammates would be a plus. "It will give us more flexibility."

Without its own track, Hull High School has also had limited participation in track and field. By joining up with Cohasset, Ford hopes participation will grow to the point where the schools could combine to have a 50-member team, which many other single schools already have. Currently, Cohasset has roughly 30 students participating in track, with an even number of boys and girls.

The Cohasset wrestling and track teams are both included in this year's budget. Hull will pick up 50 percent of the cost of the track team even though initially, it won't have the participation numbers that Cohasset will. Hull will also be responsible for transporting its students to Cohasset for practice.

Because the school's numbers will be so small, Hull will only be charged a percentage of the cost associated with the wrestling team relative to the number of students who participate. Ford said perhaps the cost could be picked up by one of the Hull boosters clubs.

While swimming is a popular sport during the summer months, during the school year there is nothing offered. Ford said next year, Cohasset plans to partner with Scituate for a combined swim team. The athletic director from Scituate would be responsible for conducting practice, but Ford said he will work closely with the team.

"There's a lot of interest and excitement," he said, adding he estimates between 10 and 15 students will participate from Cohasset and roughly 20 from Scituate. "It would be a good competitive program," he said.

Ford said the swimming program is currently not in Cohasset's budget, and therefore would need to be funded by parents. However, if things go well, he hopes the program might be considered for inclusion in the budget moving forward. He estimated the combined team will cost $16,000 with the charges for each school based on the percentage of students participating from each town. Ford said there has been talk about holding fund-raisers over the summer to support the program.

School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said she is excited at the prospect of combining sports teams. "I think it's great for our kids to work with other kids," she said, as it really drives the message of sportsmanship home. Other members of the committee agreed. The joint programs passed unanimously.

For more information on Cohasset High School sports, please contact Athletic Director Ron Ford at (781) 383- 6103 or visit the CHS sports Web site at www.cohassetk12.org/hschool/CohassetAthletics/index.html.

Students enjoyed trip to France

Eleven students from Michelle Kelly's French class recently participated in a biannual foreign exchange program, during which time they toured many famous sites in France. Not only did students stay with host-families on their own, as a group they toured Monet's house in Giverny, the beaches at Normandy, and the Loire Valley castles. Students also spent time in Paris, where they ate dinner in the Eiffel Tower and took a trip to its top. They visited the Louvre and the Musée d'Orsay, and also took a boat ride on the Seine River.

"You can be extremely proud, they represented our country well," said Kelly, adding all students spoke French almost the entire length of the trip.

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Residents lace up for ninth annual Relay

By Samantha Brown
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While the Cohasset community is small in number, it is big in heart, which is evident in the number of charitable events its residents participate in. This year, for the ninth in a row, it is estimated that more than 600 walkers from the community and its surrounding towns, including Hingham and Scituate, will participate in the Relay for Life, raising money to support the American Cancer Society in all its endeavors.

From Friday, June 17 at 6 p.m. to Saturday June 18 at 10 a.m. Relay participants will raise money to benefit the Americal Cancer Society while they walk the track at Cohasset High School in teams, taking turns while trying to keep a presence on the track all night long.

Cohasset Relay Chairman Harry St. Onge said last year, "We raised over $152,000," and this year, Cohasset has set its sights on raising at least that much. Already, preliminary counts on donations show pledges of roughly $40,000 with more than $15,000 raised by the "Springtime for Shelly," team, roughly $8,000 from the "Glastonbury Abby" team, and almost $7,000 raised by the "Happy Kids" team.

To celebrate the strides that have been made in cancer research and the ability to put up a strong battle against the disease, every year the Relay begins with cancer survivors taking a victory lap around the track.

"The involvement of local cancer survivors is proof of the progress that has been made in improving cancer survival rates and the quality of life following cancer treatment," said Holly Grant, area director for development for the American Cancer Society.

St. Onge, a three-time cancer survivor, said last year, 61 survivors walked the first lap. The survivors were spread throughout 37 teams participating in the event.

While the Relay is centered around a serious cause, it is also full of entertainment and celebration for those who participate. There will be music, team fund-raising activities, fun theme laps, and contests going all night long. In addition, to help nourish the appetites of those walking the track, the Taste of the Relay will be held, beginning at roughly 6:40 p.m., just after the survivor's lap.

This year, the Taste will be in its sixth year, and booths featuring area restaurants such as Schooners, the Red Parrot, Atlantica, the Red Lion Inn, Salsa's, Starbucks, the Windsor Tea Shop, the Pizza Zone, and Laura Atherton will be serving their specialties to participants from roughly 6:40p.m.to 8 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. All the restaurants have volunteered their time and their food to help benefit the cause.

At roughly 9 p.m., the lighting of the Luminaria will take place, which over the years, participants have said is the most beautiful and memorable part of the night. Candles are placed in bags around the track and lit in memory of loved ones who have passed away from cancer, but also in support of those fighting the disease. Cohasset is one of the few towns which still alphabetizes its luminaria bags, which makes it easier for loved ones to find their memorial.

Kerri Powers of the American Cancer Society said there will be roughly 1500 luminaria lit this year, symbolizing the hope the Relay gives to those who have been affected by the disease.

The Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's largest signature event, as well as the most successful national fund raiser. It began in 1985 when Dr. Gordon Klatt took the first step of his 24-hour walk around a Tacoma Washington track and raised $27,000 for the American Cancer Society. The following year, 220 supporters on 19 teams joined Klatt and the Relay was born. Ever since, the Relay has continued to grow.

Powers said funds raised during the event help support research, education, advocacy and patient services. In 2004, 3 million people participated nationwide, and 500,000 cancer survivors walked during survivor's laps. The Relay raised $306 million at more than 4,000 sites throughout the United States and the effort has spread to nine other countries, evolving into a worldwide movement to end cancer.

In Massachusetts alone, there were 68 Relay events which took place in 2004, raising $9.2 million. It is anticipated there will be close to 80 Relay events spread throughout Massachusetts this year.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact Relay Coordinator Harry St. Onge at (781) 383-9457 or via e-mail at st.onge@comcast.net, or check-in at the registration tent during the Relay. More information on the Relay can also be found on the American Cancer Society Web site at www.cancer.org.



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The crowd cheers on the survivors during last year's Relay For Life at Alumni Field

Relay for Life schedule of events

Friday June 17

3 p.m.	Relay for Life begins with the opening of team registration
4:30 -6:30 p.m.	Face painting in children's tent
5 p.m.	Survivor registration open
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Magician John Henry
6 p.m.	Opening ceremony - survivors and caretakers/supporters lap
6:45 p.m.	Rusty Skippers band in grandstand
6:45 - 8 p.m.	Taste of the Relay - in cafeteria
7 p.m.	Juggler - in children's tent
8 p.m.	Story teller - in children's tent
9 p.m.	Luminaria ceremony

Saturday June 18

8 a.m.	Team registration open, DJ and Ray Papile
10 a.m.	Closing ceremony

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Receive awards at Cohasset banquet

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This year team members won medals at the area and state levels in bowling, alpine skiing, softball, track & field, equestrian, volleyball, tennis, sailing, soccer, power lifting, golf, aquatics, basketball, and senior sports.

Special Olympics Massachusetts President and CEO Robert Johnson presented certificates and trophies to all the athletes. In addition, the coaches made 5 special awards:

The Countee Gilliam Softball Award - **Tony Garcia** of Scituate

The Rosemarie Kierce Spirit Award – **Michelle Benard** of Hingham

The Sean Powell Captain's Trophy - **Michael Goodhue** of Norwell

The Flynn Award Outstanding Athlete of the Year – **Jon Mello** of Hull

The Teresa Ryan Senior Sports Award – **Mary Anne Lyons** of Norwell

This last trophy in memory of Scituate Special Olympics athlete Teri Ryan was presented for the first time this year. It will be awarded annually to an athlete over 35 who shows effort and enthusiasm about ongoing participation with the team.

The Athletes recognized included:

Cohasset: Jessica MacDonald, Brook Miele, Jay Nothnagle, Dan Patrolia, Kenny Sargent, Nick Sida;

Scituate: Mark Adams, Mary Bradley, Tim Burt, Linda Fisher, Matthew Flanagan, Sam Gammon, Tony Garcia, Michael Gillan, Paul Guerriero, Mark Hodgkins, Rick Hopkins, Peter Johnson, Sarah Kelly, Jody Laughlin, Joey Librizzo, Scott Merrill, Lee Ann O'Donoghue, Rick Pyne, Hannah Reale, Dan Sanborn, Gerald Scheele, Bill Sullivan, Chris Walsh, Rick Yeats;

Hull: Stacey Grey, David Legere, Jonathan Mello;

Hingham: Michelle Benard, Amy Dunlap, Matt Kardok, Michael Kennedy, Kelley Leary;

Norwell: Amy Chicko, Michael Goodhue, Andrew Lawson, Mary Anne Lyons, Steve Slack, Joe Viola;

Pembroke: Jimmy Carey, Joanna Sugarman;

Duxbury: Brian Cahill, Billy Harris;

Milton: Patrick Whelen.

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Mary Anne Lyons of Norwell accepts the Teresa Ryan Senior Sports Award. With Mary Anne from left, are Cliff Ryan, Dot Ryan and (far right) Dee Dee Nickerson at the awards banquet in Cohasset.



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Special Olympian Jon Mello of Hull proudly holds the Flynn Award Outstanding Athlete of the Year trophy.













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Natalie Devin checks out all the fun at last year's Arts Festival on the Common.

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"Our goal was 10-to-15 schools out of the 55 invitations sent out altogether. So we felt we got a great response," Canney said.

The 15 area high schools that accepted the offer to participate include Braintree, Cohasset, East Bridgewater, Hingham, Norwell, Plymouth North, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake Regional and Walpole, plus Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton, Sacred Heart High School in Kingston, the South Shore Charter School in Norwell, and South Shore Christian Academy in Weymouth. Students from the Inly School in Scituate also took part.

"196 students took part altogether, some in-class and some after school."

— Kim Canney, South Shore Art Center

Together, the students involved managed to come up with remarkably intriguing and diverse visual-artistic interpretations of their towns, Canney said. Each one also provides a group statement representing their works, describing aspects such as the creative process, varieties of media used and motifs ranging from traditions and pristine natural elements to modernization and commercialization.

The paintings will be assembled in an installation on Cohasset Common. The public will be able to walk through and observe the young artists' perspectives on their hometowns in a way similar to those, who recently strolled and browsed through Christo's Central Park Gates.

"196 students took part altogether, some in-class and some after school. A lot of their teachers said that the art project was very exciting because it gave the students focus," Canney said.

Art Center Executive Director Sarah Hannah gave the project high marks.

"It's extraordinary that 120 high school students from 14 schools tapped their creativity to contribute to this unique piece of art. Our Town – Outside the Frame celebrates the South Shore Art Center's 50-year commitment to art education and artists," she said. "Come walk through this amazing installation on Cohasset Common...don't miss our 50th Arts Festival!"

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And within these larger fixtures, the event includes its usual smaller diversions, such as, *en plein air* painters, fine crafts, musical performances and artist demonstrations.

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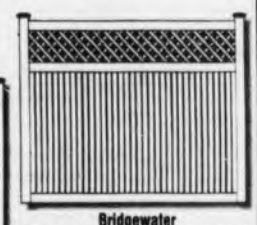
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EDITORIAL

Respect for the flag

Most of us have shed a tear at events when Old Glory is raised or lowered. We place our hand over our heart or salute as the Star Spangled Banner or other patriotic music is played.

Pride in our flag is something most Americans share.

But today with the Stars and Stripes adorning everything from running shorts to plastic cups, most of us have no understanding of how to show respect for our flag on a regular basis.

However, here in Cohasset we can thank the American Legion Post, and in particular the Sons of the American Legion led by Thomas Wigmore, for providing us with the opportunity to properly dispose of old American flags.

Over the past years, hundreds dropped old flags off at the depository in front of the Legion Hall on Summer Street.

On Sunday, the Sons, along with members of the VFW, Legion and Legion Ladies Auxiliary, conducted a flag burning ceremony at Woodside Cemetery — where tattered flags that had served their purpose as symbols of our patriotism — were burned in a dignified manner.

The Sons plan to make the ceremony an annual event around Flag Day, which is the anniversary of the Continental Congress' Flag Resolution on June 14, 1777. The resolution established the flag as having 13 alternating red and white stripes; and the white stars (13 at the time) on a blue field. Flag Day was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson in 1916. And in 1949, President Harry Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14 of each year as National Flag Day.

Most of us mean no harm when we allow our flags displayed on our homes or atop flag poles at our businesses to become worn. But, truthfully, that is a sign of disrespect. We owe it to all those who fought for our flag — which the symbol of the freedom we enjoy — to ensure our old flag is either cleaned and mended, or retired and replaced when it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country.

The red, white and blue of Old Glory, no matter how small or large, should be vibrant — the edges crisp. A bright, fresh flag can shows we continue to renew our belief in all that the Stars and Stripes stand for.

Here are some tips for displaying the flag:

• On a vehicle - Attach the flag to the antenna or clamp the flagstaff to the right fender. Do not lay the flag over the vehicle.

• On a building - Hang the flag on a staff or on a rope over the sidewalk with the stars away from the building.

• Over the street - Hang the flag with the stars to the east on a north- south street or north on an east-west street.

• Above other flags - Hang the flag above any other flag on the same pole

• Other flags, separate poles - Hang all flags on equal poles. Hang the U.S. flag on its own right, hoist it first and lower it last.

• In a window - Hang the flag vertically with the stars to the left of anyone looking at it from the street.

• Half-staff - This is a sign of mourning. Raise the flag to the top of the pole then lower it to the half way point. Before lowering the flag, raise it to the top again at the end of the day.

• Upside down - An upside-down flag is considered a distress signal.

• Multiple staffs - If you display the flag on a staff with other flags around it, place the flag at the center and highest point. Crossed staffs - Keep the flagstaff higher and on its own right.

• In a hall or lobby - Hang the flag vertically across from the main entrance with the stars to the left of anyone coming through the door.

Source: Our Flag, US Congress

About the Stars and Stripes — Between 1777 and 1960, Congress passed several acts that changed the shape, design and arrangement of the flag and allowed for additional stars and stripes to be added to reflect the admission of each new state.

Today the flag consists of 13 horizontal stripes, seven red alternating with six white. The stripes represent the original 13 colonies, the stars represent the 50 states of the Union. The colors of the flag are symbolic as well; red symbolizes hardiness and valor; white symbolizes purity and innocence and blue represents vigilance, perseverance and justice.

Source: www.flagkeepers.org



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Post-prom party support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR

The 2005 Post Prom Committee would like to thank everyone who helped make this year's Post Prom such a success.

We thank Jack DeLorenzo and Mike Gill, Cohasset High School Principal and Vice Principal; the Cohasset School Committee, especially Adrienne MacCarthy; Cohasset Police Chief Jim Hussey and the police officers, firefighters and custodian who were in attendance that night, for helping us plan and carry out a safe, event-free night for the students.

A huge thank you goes to Joe Campbell of Atlantica Restaurant for donating his time to guide us through the planning and set-up of the food served at the event, and to Joe and Atlantica itself for the very generous donation of much of the food we needed. Thank you also to Bia Restaurant for offering us a discount on additional food and working with us to provide a really wonderful variety of great food for the students.

We also greatly appreciate the donations of money or merchandise and gift certificates for prizes by numerous local businesses and citizens. Contributions were received from Above All Others Hair Salon, the American Legion, The Bag Lady, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Casa del Sole, Cohasset Collision, Cohasset House of Pizza, the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Club, the Cohasset PSO, Exxon, Fiori & Sons, Mary Foley, Good Fella's Pizza, Good Sport, Hassan Sign, Dave Holway, JJ's Dairy Hut, Karen Elizabeth's Jewelry, KTB Designs, Trisha Leahy, Peggy Lovallo, Nails Essential Spa, Nail Flair, Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, Pizza Zone, Pro Sports, Rudolph Adamo Salons, the Shoe Market, the South Shore Community Center, Shaws, The Sports Closet, Starbucks, Tedeschi's, Victoria's Pizza, and the Village Butcher Shop & Deli. Thank you to all of these local businesses and individuals for their generous support.

For their huge help with the Pre Prom portion of the evening at the Common, a big thank you to Dan Leahy for all the time he spent taking and developing photos of each couple, and to Noble's Camera Shop, which gave us a discount and kept the store open late so the photos could be developed before the seniors arrived back for the Post Prom.

Finally, we could not have run this event without our chaperones, many of whom gave up an entire night of sleep to make sure others' children had a safe place to go after the Prom. Thank you Joan Busk, Bill and Mary Foley, Jay Graham, Mary Granville and Roger Lowe, Bill Grimm, Dick Holway, Ronnie and Dave McMorris, Denny and Susan Meikleham, Rich Ofsthun, Marilee Pestone, Mary Sullivan, Debi Trachtenberg, and Susan and Bob Turgiss for all those sleepless hours!

The entire community came together to help the Class of 2005 enjoy a memorable night, from the Pre Prom on the Common, to the Prom at Venezia, to the Post Prom back in Cohasset. Thank you to all involved and best wishes to the Class of 2005!

Debbie Shadd
For the 2005 Post Prom Committee

Gift donation clarified

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to clarify a point made in Samantha Brown's story about the recognition of Mr. DeLorenzo at last Saturday's high school graduation. Ms. Brown's story states that the PSO presented Mr. DeLorenzo with a 10-day trip to Italy in recognition of his years of service.

While it is true that the presenter, Linda Bolster, is a member of the PSO and that the PSO made a contribution to the gift, as we traditionally do when an administrator leaves, the gift was not funded by the PSO. Ms. Bolster was acting as an individual in organizing this gift and many contributors from the senior class and the community gave generously to her cause.

The PSO was happy to be able to help recognize an individual who has given so much to our schools, but Ms. Brown gives us too much credit for what was truly a community effort.

Sarah Porter
President, PSO

Fix the budget and live within it

TO THE EDITOR

I watched the School Committee meeting last week, and have concluded the majority of them just don't get it. The No Vote was not just no more money. The No Vote was not fire the teachers.

It was look at your budget, live within it, fix the problem areas — i.e., the lunch program, health benefits, efficiency of staff, vehicle maintenance, utilities, cell phones. Find ways to restructure outside the classroom. Don't threaten/blackmail us with teacher cuts. We know it's not easy, but it's excesses like these that make us think you're not even trying.

Make a good faith effort. Don't just keep saying it's a 'bare-bone' budget. Don't put out information via the Advisory Board using outdated data to support your claims. I have

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Sandy Beach to delay seasonal opening

COMMENTARY

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Sandy Beach is a private developed barrier beach, owned and managed by the Sandy Beach Association (SBA) as set forth in a trust established in 1917 for recreational use by Cohasset residents.

Under the sound management of the SBA Board, overseen by the Cohasset Conservation Commission, families have enjoyed the splendor of the wonderful white sand at Sandy Beach for decades. The Town of Cohasset owns the beach parking lot and works collaboratively with the SBA to meet the parking needs of beachgoers.

In June 2004, the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), acting on a complaint from a Cohasset resident, alleged that the SBA and the Town were in violation of the Cohasset Conservation Commission approved beach management plan. The DEP requested the SBA establish a frontal dune (located seaward of the wall separating the beach from the parking lot) and restrict use of "cleaning equipment" on the beach. The DEP further requested the Town reestablish the accumulated sand liming the area between the parking lot and Atlantic Avenue.

Cleaning of the beach and parking lot had to be postponed until this week and will not be completed until Friday, June 24.

The SBA Board and Town management spent a significant amount of time, effort, and financial resources to resolve beach management and parking lot maintenance issues that are of concern to the DEP. After 12 months of threatened daily fines and tense negotiations, the DEP reached a formal agreement with the SBA Board and the Town of Cohasset this week.

The agreement, which includes a beach management and parking lot maintenance plan, establishes height and width parameters for "equipment no touch" sand accumulation areas seaward of the beach rock wall and along the parking lot border with Atlantic Avenue.

While the SBA and the Town are relieved to conclude the negotiations, the delay in reaching consensus has negative consequences. Cleaning of the beach and parking lot had to be postponed until this week and will not be completed until Friday, June 24. For safety purposes, the beach and parking lot will be closed to the public when equipment is operating. The seasonal beach opening, with lifeguard staffing and bathhouse availability, has been rescheduled to Saturday, June 25.

The Association's goal of saving our valuable natural resource while retaining its recreational use continues to be of paramount importance. The SBA Board wishes you a happy and healthy summer at Sandy Beach.

Robin M. Lawrence is president of the Sandy Beach Association.

Stumps, wetland replication and safety

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

The MBTA clearing operations continue to work their way toward the Hingham line. Mid week they were pulling stumps in the area between Smith Place and Sohier Street. The stumps are yanked out of the ground by a very large power shovel. Another very specialized piece of equipment, called a tub grinder, is used to chew the stumps into tiny bits. Picture a large machine with a diesel engine, on caterpillar type tracks and a large washing machine type tub connected to the back of it. The tub itself is gigantic and is open at the top. Whole stumps are dropped in at the top and chips come out the bottom onto a conveyor. Stump grinding is a very noisy dangerous operation. Fortunately for abutters, the tub grinder does not stay in one place for very long.

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The MBTA will also begin the work of replacing culverts under the rail bed. Culverts are tunnels designed to permit surface water to flow from one side of the tracks to the other. There are a number of granite culverts that date back over 100 years that are generally in sad repair. They have plugged up and no longer permit the surface water to flow unobstructed. This has allowed wetlands to build up in these areas due to the poor drainage. All of the old culverts along the right of way will eventually be replaced with smooth modern culverts, mostly constructed of reinforced concrete that will allow the water to drain from the track area once more.

In addition to the culverts, the MBTA will be installing open drain ditches and covered pipes that will drain the areas along side the tracks into the streams and ponds where they ultimately flow. This improved drainage will help many areas with localized flooding due to the reduction of drainage capability that has occurred over the years.

However, there is a flip side to this story. This poor drainage has caused wetlands to establish slowly with time. These wetlands are now protected and have developed their own unique plant and animal populations. The MBTA has committed to the Massachusetts Departmental of Environmental Affairs that for every square foot of wetlands they reduce through improved drainage, they will rebuild 2 square feet of new wetlands.

So, as you drive along Route 3A you will see some construction activities behind J J's Dairy Hut. Land that used to be a part of the boatyard and the Barnes landscaping materials business is being used to construct replicated wetlands. The MBTA is replacing each square foot of demolished wetlands with two square feet of new wetlands because not all new wetlands establish themselves and become viable wetlands. Some will revert back to non-wetlands. The 2:1 replication accounts for this possible land reversion. This way we should end up with at least 100 percent wetland replication.

Lastly, what would our update be without the discussion of safety during construction? As we prepare to recess school for the summer, it is very important that parents stress the fact that the Greenbush is off-limits to children who are used to walking and riding their off-road bikes along and across the right of way. All parents of school aged children will be receiving a safety reminder that will be distributed courtesy of the schools. Please let your children know that they cannot use the right of way area safely any more. It is a very hazardous place.

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School lunch 'user fees' send wrong message

COMMENTARY

DEBBIE SHADD

I watched the June 9th School Committee meeting on TV and wanted to voice my strong opposition to the Chairman's suggestion that teaching positions could be funded through an increase in lunch fees.

As far as I know, the lunch program has never been viewed as a profit center but rather as a service provided to parents and students, with fees set at a level to cover expenses. Fee issues in the past have focused on keeping fees high enough to prevent the program running in the red and requiring a subsidy. To raise fees beyond what is needed to keep the program in the black in order to fund teachers' salaries is equivalent to asking parents to pay a "user fee", and a disguised one at that, for the educational component of public education.

I think this sends a terrible message to the community at large about who should pay for public education. I also think it demeans teachers to pay for some of their salaries by overcharging parents for their children's lunches.

There are practical objections to the lunch fee proposal as well. I've watched lunch program deficits being discussed for years. It's obvious that the impact on demand of an increase in the charge for lunches is very hard to predict. Sometimes demand for lunches goes down for reasons no one can explain. It's been hard over the years for the lunch program manager to set fees in a way that will cover costs without impacting demand. It would not be wise to try to pay for even a portion of the key part of public education, i.e. teaching staff, with such an unpredictable revenue source.

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It is obviously appropriate to charge for school lunches to cover the cost of this service. It is acceptable, though unfortunate, to charge fees for athletics and other co-curricular programs, and for non-mandated transportation. These are programs which, while traditional and valuable in countless ways, are not actually required to be offered. If at least some of the cost of these programs can be covered by user fees, money is freed up for core educational needs, such as teacher salaries and supplies.

I am a strong supporter of the Cohasset Public Schools. I have worked hard on numerous school-related committees and chaired several override campaigns in the past. I voted for this spring's override and urged others to do the same. I feel, however, that the voters have spoken about the amount they are willing to pay this year in taxes. At a minimum, the message is that the voters as a whole want the town and schools to live within the limits of Proposition 2 1/2 this year.

There are also clearly voters who felt that teaching positions could be saved by cutting "waste" from other areas of the school budget. I think the override vote needs to be respected, however much I disagree with it. To add money to the school budget at this point in the process, by charging parents a fee to provide classroom instruction, is to ignore the voters' message. If there are ways to structure our transportation system differently to perhaps save money next year, something the Superintendent seems to already be working on, then that should be pursued now so those changes can be incorporated into the '07 budget, or the '06 budget if it is not too late to make changes in our transportation program for the '05-'06 school year.

We need to move forward by having the School Committee work cooperatively with the superintendent (who did not appear to have been consulted on some of the ideas put forward at the meeting) and others to explore areas for cost savings in the budget. Then we need to do the work needed to educate the voters and convince them of what we need to run the high quality public education system we've enjoyed.

Debbie Shadd lives on Summer Street.

Where are the school priorities?

COMMENTARY

LEE JENKINS

At last week's School Committee meeting, their first since the Special Town Election, Rick Flynn stated that there is not enough time to discuss any alternatives for FY'06 but to cut teachers. With three weeks until the beginning of the new budget, some committee members feel that cutting classroom positions is their only alternative especially if they want to maintain credibility and continue to have overrides pass.

What? The window is too small to determine ways to live within the FY'06 budget without punishing the children in the classroom? With all the months spent on this budget while being fully aware of the town's fiscal problems there was *no* thought given to choices available other than taxing the residents more and more.

The citizens and voters of Cohasset would like to know what has been happening since the May 21 Override Vote and the June 9 Meeting? Wasn't the vote outcome important enough to warrant a meeting immediately following the election allowing six weeks to deal with the issue rather than waiting almost a month to convene?

The idea spouted at the meeting that "the voters have spoken" and definitely want the teachers cut is ludicrous. Thank goodness Roy Fitzsimmons set the record straight. Roy pointed out that the Cohasset voters and taxpayers want the schools and the town to live within their budgets, to practice accountability and fiscal responsibility and to make certain that the dollars are not deflected from the classroom. He also brought up the hiring of the brand new vice-principal position as the school priority even before the override vote. But the officials double talked that as not being an "addition" or new. Well, if two administrators are now there where there was only one before, then something new was created.

The majority of the school committee plus the superintendent still have not realized that the voters have spoken out against the mismanagement and the total lack of economies that has been plaguing the system.

Only two of the school committee spoke up to at least offer solutions to the fiscal dilemma. Chair Jamie Williams suggested increasing the lunch prices by $1 in order to save two teaching positions. For a family with three students in the school that would mean roughly an additional $12/wk for the convenience of buying lunch in school. It would just be giving up one large pizza a week for *only 70 percent* of the year to be able to put two teachers in the classrooms according to Jamie's plan. Instead of using this as a revenue source for teaching positions, a price increase should go toward the tens of thousands in prior deficits that was paid by the taxpayers or to cover the total costs of operation. As was pointed out there hasn't been an increase in lunch prices in 2 - 3 years.

We have a golden opportunity now to come together as a town and make a real difference in the way we handle specific non-education areas in this budget that will have a lasting positive economic impact.

On the positive side, Dr.Slanetz has jumped into his position with both feet running. He, of all the members, appears to understand the need to keep the dollars in the classroom without continuing to impact the taxpayers when other options are available. Plus he has done his homework in actively seeking viable alternatives to tax increases and is attempting to perform the fiduciary duties that the voters entrusted him with. It is unfortunate that the majority of his committee do not feel they should be involved in micro-management which has been sorely lacking.

In order to mitigate the impact of the override vote, Dr. Slanetz suggested that we change how we are conducting transportation. His proposal involves adopting bus fees as has been done in many communities (e.g. Duxbury, Norwell, Hanover, Scituate and Weymouth) and also cooperating with Scituate in SPED transportation and total bus maintenance. These options, besides keeping roughly $200K in the classroom for FY'06, will also provide cost savings for many years down the road plus be a means of energy conservation..

It is unfortunate that Superintendent Walsh considers it illegal to work with Scituate in bus transportation when Scituate is willing to work with us but then she sees no legal barrier to cooperating with Scituate and Hull in joint sports teams. This appears a totally incongruous policy meant only to cost taxpayers more and divert money from the children in the classroom.

Even though it appears insignificant, the high cell phones bills didn't even have a chance to come up during the meeting. This continues to be a potential $10K savings in the transportation budget if we just eliminate the10 administrative cell phones that Dr. Walsh added to the plan in December. The school personnel already receive a 15 percent discount on their personal cell phone rates that the rest of the taxpayers can't but the Superintendent in her wisdom decided that a select group of highly paid administrators should have free cell phone service - again taking money away from the children in the classrooms. I also find it curious that these administrative cell phone bills are attached to the transportation budget. It leads me to wonder how much other creative bookkeeping is being done in this transparent, bare bones budget.

To say that I was disappointed with business as usual is such an understatement. We have a golden opportunity now to come together as a town and make a real difference in the way we handle specific non-education areas in this budget that will have a lasting positive economic impact. Instead, at the school committee meeting we witnessed our highly paid new superintendent steam-rolling her agenda and dismissing out of hand any thinking out of the box. It reminded me of the good old days with the Ted Malvey Show.

What we need now instead of arrogance, close mindedness and a decision to ultimately punish the children is for our elected officials to be bold enough to follow these words of FDR: "Take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. *But above all try something.*"

Leonara "Lee" Jenkins is Jenkins, president of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers.

That official state doohickey

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



While the Big Dig threatens to bankrupt us and illegal aliens storm our colleges and same-sex marriage leads us to the brink of civil war, our State Legislature can be found doing what it does best.

It's trying to decide whether the garter snake should be designated the official state reptile. And why not? Everything in the state seems to have an official something or other from cats (the tabby) to fossils (dinosaur tracks) to butterflies (the great swangled fritillary).

The daily newspaper that is published in a city not far from here carried a list on the front page the other day a list of Massachusetts' official state doodads that have accumulated over the years. The only one that seems to be missing is the official state fugitive (Whitey Bulger).

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The official state gem is the rhodonite, but try giving your S.O. a rhodonite engagement ring and you'll probably be sleeping on the couch even before you're married.

The official state muffin is the corn muffin, although if I had my druthers it would be the blueberry muffin because the corn tends to get stuck in my teeth and spoil the rest of the breakfast.

The garter snake was proposed as the official state reptile by Darryl "D.J." Sampson and Sam Ballerini, two 9-year-olds from Duxbury, who caught a garter snake in D.D.'s backyard and brought it into the State House to show members of the Joint Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight.

That's only one of many official state committees.

The Bay State also has an official state children's book ("Make Way for Ducklings"), an official state children's author (Theodore Geisel of Springfield, also known as Dr. Seuss), and an official state number (six), for reasons that escape me.

If you think I'm picking on Massachusetts, you're right, but I can just as easily pick on other states, like Hawaii, which has official state colors for each of the eight major islands. Hawaii (the Big Island) in red, Maui pink, Molokai green, Kahoolawe gray, Kauai purple, Niihau white and Oahu and Lanai share yellow.

Arkansas has an official state musical instrument (the fiddle), Arizona an official state tie (the bola), Maryland an official sport (jousting) and Florida an official state play ("Cross and Sword") performed annually in St. Augustine.

Let's hope that Sam and D.J.'s campaign for the garter snake doesn't turn out like Rhode Island's search for an official state drink did a few years ago.

Rep. John Barr, a Democrat from Lincoln, started it all by filing a bill for a constituent naming something called "coffee milk" the official state drink. That raised the hackles on the neck of Rep. Bruce Long, a Republican from Middletown, who operated a lemonade franchise in Cranston. He opted for frozen lemonade.

The argument grew so heated that it called for intervention from the ethics commission, the official state one, that is.

I don't know how it turned out but I really don't care. I've always remembered Narragansett beer as the official state drink of Rhode Island.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Terry Green, 7 Linden Drive, shed, $700; Dicenso, 90 Howard Gleason, replace 4 windows/repair damage, $6,000; Wilpf, 3 Ripley Rd., 2 car garage, front room, 2 bedrooms, $220,000; Day, 96 Fairoaks Lane, remodel bathroom, enclose stairs, $5,000; Krumsiek, 392 Beechwood St., partial 2nd story, remodel kitchen, $86,440; Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., repair fire damage, $1,500; McWilliams, 194 Lambert's Lane, repair sunroom, $10,000; Richard Bolger, 211 Fairoaks Lane, remodel bathroom, $11,725; Chris Sheldon, 32 Deep Run, 2nd story roofline, bumpout entry, $400,000; Cohasset Yacht Club, 90 Howard Gleason, tents 6/29 to 7/5 (Tedeschi); William Earon, 29 Gammons Rd., re-roof 30 squares, $11,000; John Kennedy, 131 Nichols Rd., Unit 7, replace solarium with sunroom, $21,000; Douglas Wilson, 20 Nichols Rd., deck, extend 2nd floor bay, $37,350; Douglas Beyer, 219 Beechwood St., re-roof 15 squares, $1,500; Nelson, 264 Jerusalem Rd., remodel 2 bathrooms, $20,000; Haver, 148 Pond St., 2nd floor playroom addition, $25,000; and Dooley, 124 Doane St., farmer's porch, $25,000.

What's the best advice your father ever gave you?

"Whenever I wanted to do something of importance in my life he would always let me know what he thought I should or shouldn't do. Once he made his opinion clear, which he always did, he allowed me the space to make, and learn from my own mistakes. This was an invaluable life lesson and I am very grateful to my Dad for it."

— David Hassan

"Caveat emptor."

— Patience Towle

"You should take a physics class. You're not educated without an understanding of basic physics."

— Pamela Palmer

"My father, the late Ralph E. Scripture, advised his daughter and his friends that 'when business interferes with pleasure, give up business.'

"Scrip', as he was known, was a passionately committed sailor, and defined 'pleasure' as anything connected with the Yacht Club. He was also very active on a number of Cohasset Town Boards during the '30s and '40s. There are still a few old-timers around who will remember him."

— Nancy S. Garrison

'Make the most of everyday'

"My father was a successful politician and newspaper publisher who accomplished a lot in his lifetime and was active in both up to the day he died. He knew people from all walks of life and was equally at ease with everyone he met, from the most important people of his time to the person who went door-to-door in the downtown business area asking to dust off cars for a few dollars. But he was often fond of saying to us (his four boys):

"'When you look back on your life, you realize that all you're really left with is a bunch of memories. So do your best to make the most of every day, so that when you look back on what you have done and how you have treated other people, you can be proud of the way you have lived your life, both for yourself and your family.'"

— Andrew Quigley

"My father, George Herzog, taught me to leave the world a better place. When my siblings and I asked my dad what he would like us to give him, he always answered, 'A kind word and a smile!'"

— Lin Snowdale

"My dad never gave much advice. With three brothers he would just caution not to fight. We never did."

— Phil Smith

"My father was never at a loss for offering advice. His most memorable advice to me was, 'To thine own self be true.'"

— Pam Wilson

Moderation in all things."

— John Hartshorne

"The best way to get out of a hole is to quit digging."

— Jim Sandell

"To stay out of prison."

— Rick Swanborg

"Regarding my father, George G. Armstrong, Jr., who was with me for only 15 years, but his daily life was a great inspiration. His profession as a professor of textiles was but a small part of his life. He gave to me the love of hobbies and the happiness they bring in daily life. He enjoyed photography, carpentry, masonry, electronics, plumbing, painting, sculpture, gardening, singing, recording, ham radio, woodworking, television making, cooking, rug making, and writing poetry — I'm sure I've forgotten some. This love of hobbies has passed to me, and for this, I never have a dull moment."

— Dienna Armstrong Lehner

"Always count your change."

— R. Murray Campbell

"Moderation in all things."

— John Hartshorne

"The best way to get out of a hole is to quit digging."

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"To stay out of prison."

— Rick Swanborg

"When painting, always paint WITH the grain of the wood, and not against it".

— Kathy (Healy) O'Donnell

"One of the most helpful things my father said to me was at a time of stress. My father has not always had a very easy life. But one of the things he learned, he said, was that over the years things have generally worked out. To have that perspective has been liberating and encouraging for me. Though he did not make the comment with scripture in mind, I thought of Paul's Letter to the Romans: 'We know that all things work together for good for those who love God...'"

— Cliff Cutler

"My father was a self-taught family historian. He imparted an appreciation for knowing our family genealogy and developing an appreciation of family artifacts. As a result, I have saved a mantelpiece from our great-great grandparents Boston Brownstone and restored many items such as a melodeon, my great-great grandfather's favorite chair, a hi-chair that has served generations of our families and so much more. The heck with molded plastic."

— Joe McElroy

"The best advice my Dad ever gave me, jointly with my brother Bob, was in the form of years of hard tasks that were physically exhausting and demanded perseverance to complete. As I look back, that built the character that was the solid foundation was our many educational, athletic, military and entrepreneurial successes that followed."

— Dick Brooks

"Best advice my father ever gave me is: 'Do as I say, not as I do.'"

— Anne Rowland

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local senators' votes on two roll calls from prior sessions on the fiscal 2006 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

$500,000 FOR SMOKING PREVENTION (S 2100)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment increasing funding for smoking prevention and tobacco control programs by $500,000 (from $3.75 million to $4.25 million). The amendment also changes language to ensure that some of the funds are used for youth smoking prevention. Amendment supporters said that a few years ago the state funded these important programs to the tune of $48 million but substantially reduced funding during the state's fiscal crisis. They argued that it is time to begin to increase funding for these successful programs that reduce smoking and save countless lives. (A "Yes" vote is for the additional $500,000).

$750,000 FOR ORAL HEALTH (S 2100)

Senate 37-0, approved an amendment providing $750,000 for the Forsyth Institute's Center for Children's Oral Health to fund a school-based project to offer preventive oral health care to children in high need areas. Amendment supporters said that this funding would help Forsyth expand an existing program that works with public schools to offer free oral health exams, care and preventive services to students in underserved areas. They noted that thousands of children have no access to dental care and suffer from oral diseases that affect their health and cause absences from school. (A "Yes" vote is for the $750,000).

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

FOOD ALLERGIES (S 513)- Extensive testimony was offered at a Community Development and Small Business Committee hearing on a proposal requiring all restaurants, including take-out facilities and catering businesses, to train their staff about the consequences of food allergies. Other provisions require all establishments to list any food items that contain allergens including tree nuts, nut oils, peanuts, peanut oil, soy beans, milk, wheat, fish, shellfish and eggs. The measure also mandates that there be an on-site person in possession of all food ingredient information and available to answer customers' questions. Supporters said the bill is vital to protect the state's estimated 500,000 consumers who have food allergies. Opponents said the proposal goes too far and would hurt many small shops by imposing cumbersome and expensive regulations.

BAN CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES (S 178)- The Community Development and Small Business Committee is considering legislation outlawing the sale of cigarettes through vending machines.

MINIMUM WAGE (H 3782)- A Labor and Workforce Development Committee hearing was the scene of heated discussion over a proposal that would raise the state's $6.75 per hour minimum wage to $7.50 in 2006 and to $8.25 in 2007. The measure also provides that the $8.25 wage be automatically raised annually to reflect increases in the consumer price index. Supporters said that the hike would give Massachusetts workers the highest minimum wage of all 50 states and would help many low wage earners. Opponents said that the hike would hurt many small businesses and result in higher prices being passed on to consumers.

BALLOT QUESTIONS (H 78) The Election Laws Committee heard testimony on a measure prohibiting workers from being paid per signature when collecting signatures for an initiative petition to place a question on the state ballot. Supporters said that the measure does not prohibit the workers from being paid but simply eliminates the incentive for these workers to mislead voters in order to increase their salary. Opponents said that the system works fine and argued that the amendment is anti-democratic and is designed to make it more difficult for citizens to place questions on the ballot. The Committee also accepted testimony on several other bills including requiring voters to show a photo identification prior to voting (S 442) and creating a special commission to consider legislation and others methods to "encourage candidate debates and more informed voting" (H 47).

BAN CORPORAL PUNISHMENT (H 1787)- A bill before the Judiciary Committee would outlaw corporal punishment of children including hitting, whipping, slapping, spanking, kicking, biting, pinching, punching, poking eyes, twisting limbs, boxing ears, shaking and hot-saucing or soaping a child's mouth. The measure does not preclude any adult from using incidental or minor physical contact designed to maintain order and control.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE BILLS- The Judiciary Committee's hearing agenda included legislation banning partial birth abortions (S 962); prohibiting physicians from performing sex selection abortions in which the mother is seeking the abortion solely because of the sex of the unborn child (S 964); permitting adults to petition the probate court for the adoption of an embryo (H 679); permitting breastfeeding in public (H 1745); imposing a mandatory seven day prison sentence on anyone who does not follow a police officer's order to disperse from an unlicensed gathering of more than 50 people two hours prior to or four hours following a professional sporting event (S 1059); creating a special commission to study the institution of slavery including the extent to which Massachusetts' agents, employees and citizens supported slavery and the lingering negative effects of slavery on descendants of slaves (H 1779); and prohibiting a person from being discriminated against because of his or her weight (H 3781).

Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote

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Happy Father's Day!

The following essays were written by Lauren Cook's second grade students at the Joseph Osgood School, in honor of their fathers.



With Father's Day on Sunday, Lauren Cook's second graders at Osgood School share their thoughts about their dads.

My dad is a great dad. My dad has dark soft hair. My dad is kind and funny. He has had lots of jobs being a chef. Right now he works at Indian Pond Country Club. My dad helps at home by cleaning the basement when it's messy. He also folds clothes and sometimes he fixes things that are broken. My dad sometimes helps me with my homework. Sometimes he helps me when I can't open a bottle. I like to play catch with him and go to the dump with him. I like when he takes us sledding and to the beach. My dad makes me feel loved when he hugs and kisses me.

I love my dad.

Corianne Ahrens

My dad is the best dad in the world! He is very handsome. My dad has dark, dark, dark, brown hair. It looks like black. He is very funny. My dad works for Fidelity Investments. He helps other companies by loaning them money. My dad does the dirty work at home. He opens the pool, mows the lawn and he digs weeds. He helps me with my homework and he helps me when I'm sad. He also makes awesome hot fudge sauce and the BEST brownies in the world. I like it when he takes our family out for dinner. I like it when he takes me, Emily and Ellie bike riding. He makes me feel loved when he kisses me goodnight. My dad is the coolest dad in the world.

Clara Baumgarten

My dad is very special to me. He has light brown hair and blue eyes. When he was little he looked like me. On the inside he is so nice, kind and helpful to me. My dad works at his office and sometimes at our house. At home he sometimes helps by barbequing dinner and he helps take care of our cat. We're moving to a new house soon and he and I have worked very hard cleaning up the yard. We cut down trees and rake a lot. When my dad is home he helps me with my homework and helps me practice sports. I love to play lots of sports with him. We have fun playing "shark fights." That's a pillow fight but we use a stuffed shark and whale. We also have fun playing rod hockey and air hockey. He mostly wins at both. My dad makes me feel loved by making me laugh. He also makes me feel loved when he snuggles with me and reads with me. My dad is the best dad that I would ever want.

Charlie Blackington

My dad is the nicest man I have ever met. My dad has dark blue eyes like the color of the sky. He has a nice brown fuzzy mustache like a bush. When I hear his voice I glow up. He is so kindhearted inside. His heart is bigger than his hand. He cares for everyone anywhere and anyway. My dad works at John Hancock. He is a commercial real state investor. My dad helps at home by mowing the lawn. He also does all of the dirty work like going to the dump. Sometimes he washes the dishes. My dad helps me when I am sad. He also helps me when I am confused. I like to go skiing with him when my mom doesn't know. That's a "daddy – daughter day." I also like to go on vacations with my dad and I like to go golfing with him. My dad makes me feel loved when he smiles at me. I love my dad and I wouldn't want any other one.

Alexa Bleicken

My dad is very special. My dad has brownish greenish eyes just like me. My dad has grayish brownish hair. My dad has a kindhearted heart. My dad is very nice, cool, playful and fun. My dad is working for bonds but now he is going to teach. My dad helps my mom outside and inside. My dad helps when the stream gets clogged. My dad helps me with my math and homework. My dad helps me when I am sick and when I don't know something. I like when we practice and play games like soccer. I like to run with him and ride bikes together. My dad makes me feel loved when he kisses me goodnight. My dad makes me feel loved when he takes me to work with him and he lets me get a toy in the Disney Store. I like to go to the track and run with him. My dad makes me feel loved when he is with me. My dad makes me feel loved when he kisses me. My dad makes me feel loved when he takes me places. I love my dad so, so, so, so much!

Audrey Brown

My dad is super. My dad has dark brown eyes and he has black hair. My dad is nice and kindhearted. My dad is from Australia and for work he is the boss and he has to travel around the world for his work. He's gone a lot and I miss him. I'm always happy when he comes home. When he is home he does the dirty work and I help him. I like going to the dump with him because it's fun to throw stuff into the big garbage bins. My dad helps me with my homework and he helps me when my dog gets loose. I love to go fishing with him and play games with him. He makes me feel loved by being my dad. I love my dad.

Jordan Bryan

My dad is very special. My dad is sweet. My dad is handsome. My dad works for a fire alarm company and fixes fire boxes. At home he cleans the house and takes care of his ferret and his roommate's cats. When I visit my dad he takes care of me and feeds me. We have fun going on walks and taking the trolley. I like when he takes me to my brother's baseball games. My dad makes me feel loved when he gives me hugs and when he gives me a kiss goodbye when I'm leaving his house. He also makes me feel loved because he always calls me on the phone and he goes on my school field trips. I love my dad and he loves me.

Deirdre Dorian

My dad is awesome. My dad is kindhearted and funny. He has dark green eyes just like me. My dad has two jobs. One is he works for the Hingham Town Hall and the other one is he works for the Hingham Sewer Dept. My dad helps at home by mowing the lawn and he washes the cars. My dad helps me when I have trouble with my homework and he helps me solve problems. I like to go shopping with my dad and I like when we go on bike rides. I also like to go out to dinner with him. My dad makes me feel loved when he snuggles with me and reads me a book at night. My dad is the best dad in the world and always will be!

Christina Dow

My dad is very special. He is tall and has dark blue eyes. He is smart and very kindhearted. He helps make power plants for a company called Azure Dynamics. He has to travel a lot and I always miss him when he's gone. When he's home he helps by cutting the grass and feeding my siblings and me good meals. He helps me with my homework and math. I like to play baseball and basketball with him. He makes me feel loved when he reads to me and snuggles with me. I love my dad!

Patrick Federle

My dad is special. My dad is caring and loving and he is sometimes funny. My dad has brown eyes and a big smile that makes me feel great. He has brown hair. His job is Definity Health Care. Sometimes he has to go away for a long time and I miss him so much! At home he mows the lawn and sometimes feeds our pets. Sometimes he makes breakfast and puts me and my sisters to bed. My dad drives me and my sisters to soccer. He helps me when I'm sick and helps me in soccer because he is my coach. I love going to the Red Sox with him! I love going to run with him! I love reading with him! I feel loved when he reads to me and when we run and when we go to stores together. My dad is the best!

Jacgueline Hart

My dad is super special. He is handsome and he has sparkling blue eyes. My dad has whiskers and he has big muscles in his arms. My dad is cool, nice and fun. My dad is a stockbroker and he has to go to NYC a lot. I miss him when he's away. When he's home he does the dirty work. He goes to the dump and he helps by mowing the lawn. My dad helps me when I am hurt and when I need something. My dad loves sports just like me.

We have fun playing hockey and golfing together. I like to play with my dad a lot. I really, really, really love my dad!

Connor Hayden

My dad is fun to play with. We play games together. He has a nice heart. He is 6 feet tall and he just lost 100 pounds. He went to the gym and ate meat and he got even stronger. He worked really hard and I'm proud of him. His work is plastering houses. At home my dad cleans the dishes and he does the laundry. When I am feeling bored my dad plays with me. I like to play with him because he is fun to play with. I like to play with him because he likes to play. Me and my dad make a good couple. I love my dad.

James Hynes

My dad is very special. My dad has a big mustache and black hair. He is very tall and he is kindhearted and smart. He runs an electrical company. He works a lot. Sometimes he helps around the house by picking up for my baby sister and by washing the dishes. When he comes home for dinner he helps me with my homework and helps put my sister to bed.

I like to help my dad with work and help him entertain my baby sister. I like when he rides the go-cart with me and when he plays catch and rides bikes with me. My dad makes me feel loved by hugging me. I love my dad.

Derek Jamieson

My dad is super awesome. He has blue eyes, dark brown hair and a mustache. He is very tall and strong. My dad is kindhearted, a good sport and smart. My dad is a parole officer in Plymouth. He talks to bad guys to keep them out of trouble. At home he helps by doing outside jobs like grilling and mowing the lawn and he helps take care of us. My dad helps me with my problems and with my homework. I like when my dad plays catch and basketball with me. When my dad comes home from work he gives me a hug and a kiss and that makes me feel loved. My dad is very loveable. I love my dad.

Chris Lydon

My dad is outstanding. He is tall and he has blue eyes and brown hair. He is very nice and he's patient and trustworthy. He is a parole officer. At home he cleans the pool and mows the lawn and makes breakfast. He helps me with my homework and my problems. I like to swim and play catch with him and play games with him. He makes me feel loved when he congratulates me and when he hugs me. I love my dad very, very, very, very, very, very much!!!

Nick Lydon

My dad is very special. My dad is tall and has dark black hair. He has sparkling green eyes and he is kindhearted. He's kind and caring and nice. My dad works for Fidelity Investments in Boston. My dad can make things for us and he mows the lawn and he can cook well. My dad plays lots of games with me and helps me with my homework.

My dad helps me when I am sad and scared. My dad reads books to me and I like it when he pushes me on our swing and when he snuggles with me and tucks me in. My dad makes me feel loved when he kisses me and spends lots of time doing things with me and hugs me. I love my dad!

Lily McCarthy

My dad is super awesome. He has blackish brownish hair. He is medium tall. He is taller than my mom. My dad is awesome at comedy. He makes me laugh all the time. He is nice all of the time. He works for IBM Investments. He is the manager and he has to travel a lot. I feel sad when I don't see him for a week. I'm excited every time he comes home from a business trip. When he's at home he rakes the pinecones and sometimes makes me pancakes for breakfast. My dad helps me problem solve with my brother so we don't fight. He also helps me with my homework and sometimes he helps me clean my room. I like to go on vacations with him and I like when he takes my brother and me bike riding. He makes me feel loved when he tucks me into bed and when he drives me to school. I think my dad is very, very nice. I love my dad.

Alexandra Raymond

My dad is very special. He is very tall and strong. He is nice and funny. My dad works with produce. Sometimes he brings home potatoes and we make homemade fries. He helps at home by mowing the lawn and by taking the trash to the dump. He helps me with my homework and he helps me practice my hitting and catching for baseball. I like to play catch and read with him. I like making tacos and fries with him. My dad makes me feel loved by tucking me into bed and kissing me goodnight. I love my dad.

James Torres

My dad is the kindest dad. Once he went to the Marshfield Fair with me and spent 300 dollars on me but he didn't care. My dad is the best dad in the whole world. He's very kindhearted and a good sport because he's fair. He is a landscaper and once he had to landscape at our house and at his friend's house. My dad helps by cooking and he helps me with my homework and other stuff. He helps me with math and helps me do projects.

I like to wrestle with him and play catch with him. He makes me feel loved by kissing and hugging me before he goes somewhere and when it's time for bed. I love my dad and he loves me.

Zoe Young

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fix the budget and live within it

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yet to see any backup data to show the comparisons are apples to apples. There is no evidence the budgets being compared include or exclude the same budget lines.

Dr. Slanetz proposed some good ideas regarding transportation but they were dismissed out of hand. Why is it a good thing to have cooperative sports programs but not cooperative transportation which would keep money for the classrooms.

The concept of fee based services is fair and equitable because the people who benefit from the services should be assuming all the cost. But these fees should cover all the costs and should not rely on money coming out of the classroom to make up shortfalls.

We also voted NO based on the fact it was the school budget that was the basis for the override. The town side made real cuts and was balanced. Why do you think the town should absorb some of the cuts?

One item that really irritates taxpayers is the concept of raising money privately to cover just the salaries of teachers. The schools consider all their employees to be town employees when it comes to benefit costs and they don't care where the money comes from or what the impact is on the town services.

It's time for the schools to stop being a monolithic institution with no regard for the community. One of the reasons the override didn't pass is this ongoing attitude of the school community that they are 'entitled'; give us our money but don't ask to be accountable; don't expect us to be fiscally responsible.

Lee Jenkins received a lot of votes based on the ideas she brought forth during the campaign. She didn't win, but why not respond to her offer of creative ideas. Good managers surround themselves with people who can make them look good not just people who agree with them.

Just because people don't attend the school committee meetings doesn't mean we haven't been watching, listening, keeping up on the issues. This kind of thinking is another example of the arrogance exhibited by the school community.

As is the superintendent's dismissal of the Board of Health and the Water Commission in reference to the lead in the drinking fountain water in the schools. It would have been the act of a responsible professional to contact these boards before a letter was sent out to parents.

And while I'm on a good rant, our facilities manager has been here long enough to have figured out how to turn off the gym lights! Perhaps having his salary based on a percentage of money saved would provide incentive! And why is he spending so much time in the schools? Isn't he supposed to be working on all the town buildings? Are there some major maintenance issues at our brand-new $52 million dollar facilities that the public isn't being told about?

There is a wonderful opportunity with our new superintendent and new school committee members to really 'think outside the box' and restructure our schools so that our classrooms and curriculum are funded first and foremost. Then we can continue to provide the highest quality education to our young people. I hope the school community will rise to the occasion.

Karen Quigley
27 Clay Spring Road

Regionalization should be on the table

TO THE EDITOR:

It was very interesting to hear the discussions and banter at the school committee meeting last week. The theatrics of some of the committee members were almost laughable. They did agree to absorb approximately $285,000 of the $400,000 defeated at the override election. They talked about hypotheticals instead of some real numbers that could be achieved in a few weeks.

They asked questions of Representative Garrett Bradley who addressed the committee regarding the state budget. They didn't request that Representative Bradley introduce legislation to reduce the burden of the special needs costs placed on the cities and towns by the state. I asked that he introduce legislation to bring the base for reimbursement to our average cost per student and eliminate the multiplier of three times the town's base average per pupil cost before the state commences with reimbursement. He said that he would introduce that legislation.

The Superintendent introduced reductions where she saw that the $285,000 could come from. She is looking to eliminate the two teaching positions that were partially privately funded last year, two brand new teaching positions, and she feels that she will be getting approximately $105,000 in special needs funds. Some members of the committee didn't like the idea of eliminating teachers. However, some members stated that they had to do something because the number for the budget had to be presented to the Town soon because the new fiscal year commences on July 1. They started discussing ways to cut transportation costs and how to increase the cost of the school lunches. One member stated that this was good discussion for the 2007 budget but not for the immediate need that had to be met.

I guess that the new assistant principal is necessary because that new position was not introduced to be cut. In fact one member stated that the school administration could not be cut. Our system has three principals and one assistant principal, at this time. On July 1 the new assistant principal will start. We will then have three principals and two assistant principals for approximately 1,500 students. This is an absurd ratio. To start with we should have just two principals and maybe two assistant principals. One principal at the high school/middle school with an assistant principal. One principal for the Osgood/Deer Hill schools with one assistant principal. This should give us quite a savings in that area alone with the elimination of a principal.

The defeat of the override has enhanced the level of discussion going on about the schools and how they are managed. This is good. It has also brought about discussions about other town departments and their levels of funding and how they should be run. When many people discuss ways to address problems many good ideas are put on the table, reviewed, discussed, and hopefully enough survive to improve our systems, cut our costs and control our spending. Regionalization should be considered. There has to be duplication and redundancy occurring in like programs among neighboring towns. Now is the time to reopen discussions about regionalizing programs.

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School bus coordinator to step down

By Samantha Brown
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Supt. Denise Walsh announced last Thursday (June 9) that Transportation Coordinator Peggy Litchfield will be resigning at the end of this year after more than 10 years of service to the district.

"I want to thank her for what must have been a Herculean task," said Walsh, as Litchfield helped bring the bus service for Cohasset back in-house.

In a telephone interview, Litchfield said making the decision to leave the district has been extremely tough.

"I'm really invested in these kids and the families I've driven," she said, adding she has come to know many wonderful families over the years. She said she remembers speaking with many pregnant mothers at the bus stop over the years, and now, drives those children to school every day.

"I'm going to miss the kids terribly," she said.

However, Litchfield said the decision is what's best for her, and her family, and while she is unsure what the future holds, she will be taking the summer to spend time with her own children, Tricia and Jamie.

Litchfield said she would like to thank all the people who have been so supportive of her over the years, including all three building principals and their clerical staff, Jean Callahan, secretary to the superintendent; and her drivers, Dama Dow, Kelly Dickson, Bonnie Palm, Jimmy Clark, April Martin, Virginia Clay, Carol Coleman, as well as her mechanic Marty Hale.

"I couldn't do it without them," she said.

Walsh said moving forward, the cost of keeping the bus service in-house may be more than the district can handle, and said she is looking at three scenarios for changing the way the buses are being run.

The first alternative would be to hire a new transportation coordinator and look at how the buses are being maintained. She said the schools could potentially send out a bid to hire a contracted mechanic.

Another option would be to have a hybrid system where the majority of school buses would be out-sourced and maintained by a company, and the schools would retain potentially two school buses and the special education vehicles. The buses the schools retain could be used for field trips and for athletics.

"This would get us out of the major responsibility," she said, adding that is the option she favors.

The third option would be to completely outsource the buses and let someone else handle them.

Walsh said because it is late in the year, it would be impossible to completely outsource the buses at this point in time. However, she said for the 2007 budget, it is an option that will be looked into.

School committee member Alfred Slanetz suggested Cohasset look into overlapping special education van routes with a neighboring town like Scituate, and potentially putting out a joint-bid for a contract.

However, the idea did not sit well with Walsh.

"I wouldn't even want to think of the legality," she said.

Three members voted in favor of advertising for a new transportation coordinator and mechanic, and two abstained, which means the advertisements will be posted in the near future.

Touch-a-truck back in town

The Cohasset Call Firefighters Association will present its third annual "Touch-A-Truck" event Sunday, June 26 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Family Health Center, 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A. Admission is $5 per person or $20 per family. Bring your camera, as there will be 27 pieces of equipment on display for children to explore.

In addition to the trucks, there will be representatives conducting a childhood identification program, where children will have their fingerprints taken, a DNA swab, and dental impressions completed. Parents can take the information home that day to keep on file.

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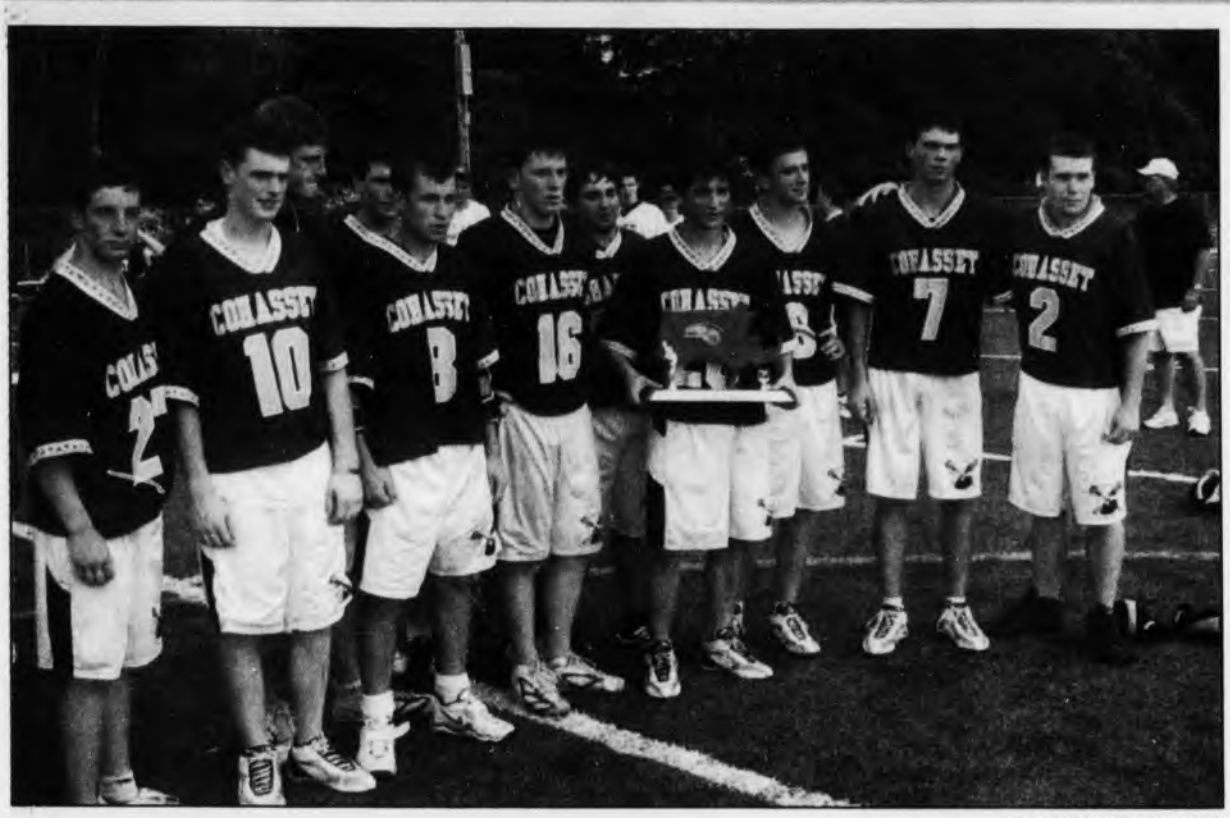
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The Cohasset High School boys lacrosse seniors with their Div. 3 state runner-up trophy. From left to right: Kevin Dinsmore, Chris Simms, Sam Steele, Joe Durkin, Jake Previte (with trophy), Jon Grimm, Casey Coleman, and Leo Clougherty.

Ride ends for CHS laxers

After fast start, Skippers fall to Medfield, take second place in Div. 3

By Mark Goodman
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For a period and a half of Monday's Div. 3 state championship game, the Cohasset boys lacrosse team looked as if it might pull off what few gave them a chance to do.

Early goals from Aidan Buick and Jon Grimm, mixed with some stymieing defense and some big saves by goalie Ben Libby, saw the Skippers holding a 2-0 lead with six minutes to go in the first half.

At that point, Medfield called timeout, and its players came out of it showing why they are the best Div. 3 team in the state.

The home Warriors ran off five goals in as many minutes to end the half, and continued the onslaught in the second half to earn themselves a 14-4 win and the state championship.

For the Cohasset boys, who ended their season with a 13-9 record, it was the end of a great ride that saw them beat 3-seed Austin Prep and 2-seed Dover-Sherborn in the two previous rounds.

Shortly after the game, Cohasset head coach Stu Curran told his players to hold their heads high.

"I'm very happy with the season we had," Curran said. "We made a lot of progress from our first game of the year against Duxbury. I'm proud of these kids and the way they stepped up in the latter half of the season."

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COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Cohasset's Aidan Buick tries to make a move on goal during Monday's state championship game. Medfield played 48 minutes of tight defense, holding the high-scoring Skippers junior to just one goal.



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Jake Previte (20) goes airborne for this second half shot, which went just wide.

Wrigley felt a lot like home



PHOTO/JULIE ANN NEVERO

With plenty of time to spare due to a three-hour rain delay, I traveled up to the nosebleed seats at Busch Stadium in St. Louis to snap this shot with the famed Arch in the background. Moments later, the fields crew started removing the tarp so the game could start.

FROM THE SIDELINES

JULIE ANN NEVERO



Different, but familiar.

That's what watching the Red Sox play at Wrigley Field felt like to me. Aside from the fact that Boston fans showed up in droves for the first-ever meeting in Wrigley between the two most "cursed" teams in baseball, there were indeed striking similarities between their fans and their stadiums.

My roommates, Beth and Mare, and I arrived for Friday afternoon's game (yep, the 14-6 loss) about an hour and a half early and if that famed sign outside the stadium didn't say Wrigley Field, I would have thought I was walking down Landsdowne Street. Just people everywhere and all wearing hats, shirts, etc. representing either the Sox or the Cubs. Honestly, it appeared to be a 50/50 split.

Every Wrigleyville watering hole was packed. Some even had signs welcoming Sox fans, like the one outside "Murphy's Bleachers", located behind centerfield that read, "Welcome Red Sox Nation." Another atop a residence on a Miller Lite billboard read, "One curse down... one to go."

We opted to go to "The Cubby Bear" and to our amazement, there was a real Boston street sign just inside the door that read "Landsdowne St." On the TVs, they were showing the Major League Baseball World Series film on the Red Sox's 2004 championship.

It was just so welcoming. I honestly felt like I was inside the Cask 'n Flagon right outside Fenway Park. Aside from the beers in cans and a pre-game band "Curse Killers" playing, it felt like home. We weren't there more than 15 minutes before we started bumping into people from Boston. One Cubs fan tapped me on the shoulder and said, "I can't believe how many Boston fans are here." I replied, "Yeah, we're everywhere. It's kind of obnoxious. I booked this trip in February."

The mood inside the Cubby Bear was that of sheer excitement. There was no trash talk, no cursing the other's team. But why would there have been? There's always seemed to have been an unwritten camaraderie between Sox fans and Cubs

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Legions out-dueled

Rennie's solid performance for Post 118 wasted

By Win Bates
CORRESPONDENT

One pitch determined the outcome of Monday night's Zone 6 East American Legion baseball battle between Braintree's Post 86 and Post 118 of Cohasset at Cohasset High School.

Braintree shortstop Anthony Melchionda lined that pitch deep into the left-field corner to send home the only two runs of the game in the second inning, and Post 86 righthander Steve Connors out-dueled Cohasset lefty Mark Rennie to give Braintree its third straight win of the young season, 2-0.

It was an outstanding pitching performance by both hurlers, as neither walked a batter and each gave up just five hits. Connors struck out seven in the third straight route-going performance by a Braintree pitcher (two by Connors) and Rennie struck out four in his complete-game effort. Both were backed by some quality defensive plays and had control of the hitters throughout.

"The thing that impressed me tonight was the fact that we played a ballgame in which there wasn't a walk for either side," said Braintree manager Dan Fabrizio. "How many times do you ever see that at any level? Both pitchers did an outstanding job tonight, and we got the one big hit that we needed from Melchionda, and it made the difference."

Cohasset dropped to 1-2 despite getting the same strong pitching and defense that the winners did, and playing on even terms with the perennial title contenders from Braintree. Braintree had a string of seven straight Zone 6 East championships snapped by Milton, who edged Post 86 by one game for the regular season title last summer.

"It was a well-pitched game on both sides and it was a shame that Rennie had to lose it, because he pitched a very strong game for us," said Cohasset coach Mike O'Brien. "He mixed up his pitches very well all night and we played a strong game behind him in the field. We had chances to score, but we left six men on base. We've lost two tough ones so far: tonight, and to Canton in extra innings. I think we're playing pretty well for the most part."

Melchionda's game-deciding hit came with two outs in that

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The Skippers coach said Medfield's depth and overall talent level made the difference in the game.

"In terms of skill level, I don't think anyone can match [Medfield] in Division 3, other than us on a good day," Curran said. "We just didn't have the horses in the middle of the second and third periods to really compete."

The Skippers got off to a dream start, scoring just 37 seconds into the contest. Senior Joe Durkin got the edge in his face-off battle and was able to get the ball in a position where freshman Mike Grimm could pick it up and start the offense.

After a few passes, Buick found himself with a shooting lane from the right side of the crease, and the junior attack buried it top shelf for a 1-0 Skippers lead.

The defense, led by seniors Crandon Leahy, Casey Coleman and Kevin Dinsmore, forced Medfield early on into some dropped passes and long shots. When the Warriors' Ben Shannon found himself with a great opportunity from point-blank range seven minutes into the period, Libby was up to the task with a great save.

Just a minute later, Jon Grimm made it 2-0. Leahy set up the play, picking up a ground ball and making a nice run down the left flank into the Medfield defensive zone. Grimm finished off the possession with his goal - one of three for the Grimm brothers on the day - and Cohasset was flying high.

The last four minutes of the first period and first six of the second featured a lot of midfield play and few quality scoring chances for either side. Dinsmore and Leahy seemed to be all over the place on defense, and the hustle of sophomore Mike Bunstein for Cohasset kept the Skippers in possession of the ball on a few occasions.

Eventually, however, the magic ran out for the visitors in blue. After going into the half with a 5-2 lead, Medfield had all the momentum, and Cohasset was held scoreless until the 8:13 mark of the fourth period, when Mike Grimm wheeled around from behind the net to score the first of his two goals on the day.

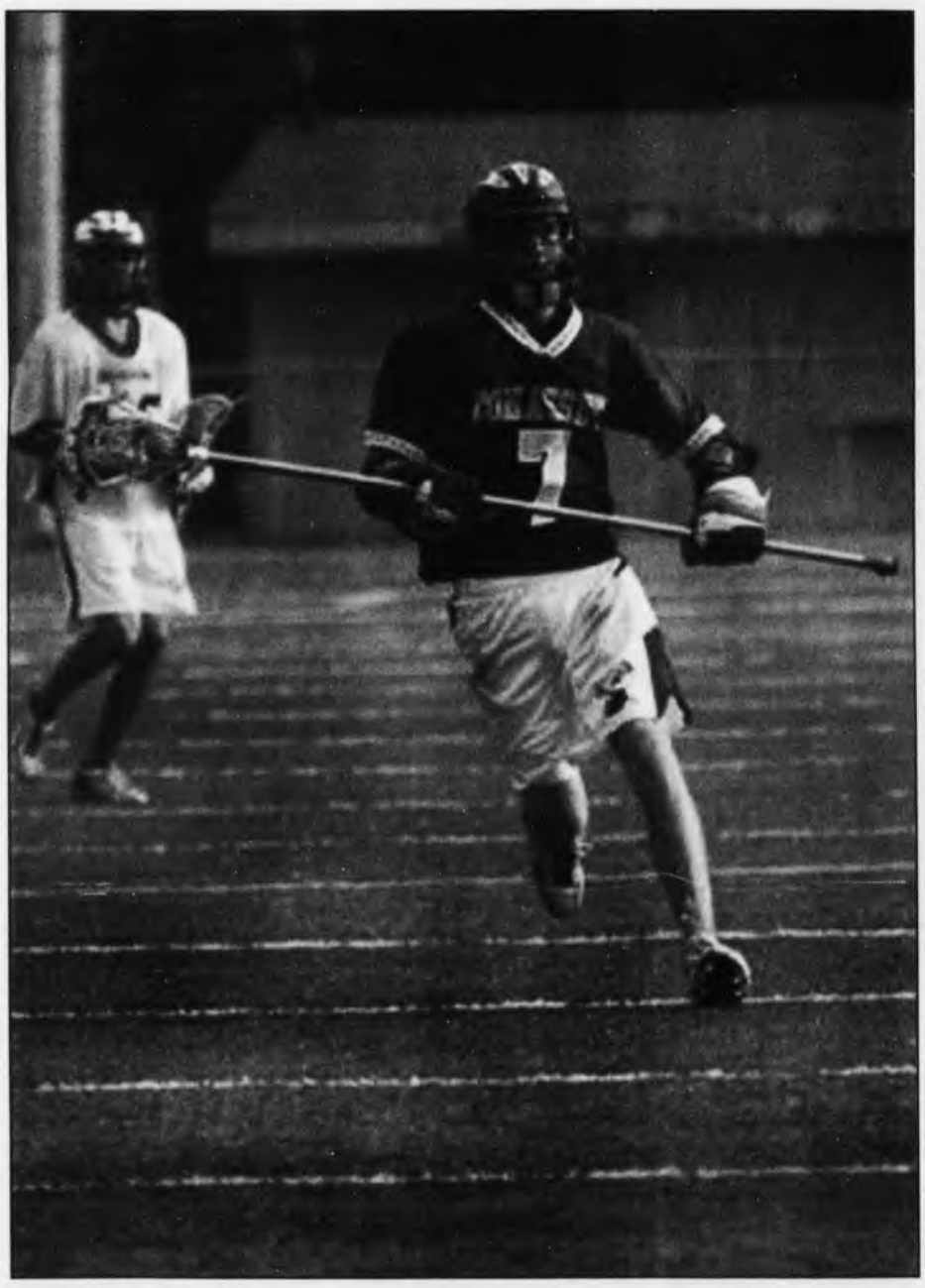
At that point, however, it was 12-3 in favor of Medfield, and the title was decided. Libby, who starred in net the entire tournament, made 13 saves on the day and played another solid game.

"He's been carrying us to this point," Curran said of Libby after the game.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Soccer Club concluded another successful season on Saturday, June 4 with the annual Jamboree for the U-10 boys and girls, playing teams from Scituate and Marshfield. In addition, all of the U-10 and younger players received handsome Fetco Home Decor soccer photo frames in recognition of their efforts throughout the year.
Proudly displaying their photo frames are some of the girls who participated in the Pre-K program. Sitting (left to right) are: Kate Quigley, Margaret Michalowski, Zoe Doherty, Mary Tarpey, Theresa Clifford, Lily Patsos, Morgan Langenhagen, Kate Fitzpatrick, Ashley Antico, Natalie Klier, Emily Moy, and Colby Litchfield. Standing (left to right) are: Jane Greenip, Grace Ryan, Olivia Coveney, Callie DiModica, and Leanne Hayden.



Casey Coleman is one of 13 seniors who played his last high school lacrosse game on Monday.



COURTESY PHOTOS/DAN LEAHY

Junior Ben Libby played great in net throughout the postseason, a trend the Skippers hope continues in his senior campaign next year.



Cohasset's Crandon Leahy (5) marks up Medfield middy Danno Lynch during Monday's game. Leahy's physical, athletic presence will be missed in the Skippers defense next season.

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Wrigley felt a lot like home

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fans. After all, until last year, we were in the same boat: Eternally miserable without a championship, us since 1918 when the Sox beat the Cubs, them since 1908. The Sox fans were just so delighted to be there and the Cubs fans seemed happy to see us. I was already having a great time and I hadn't even set foot inside Wrigley.

Walking into the stadium, I could barely breathe. Until only a few days earlier in St. Louis (more on that game later), I had never seen the Red Sox play anywhere but Fenway Park. But unlike in St. Louis, where Sox fans were indeed a minority, there were thousands of us at Wrigley.

We made our way to our seats — behind the Sox dugout about 30 rows up, equal to Upper Box seats at Fenway — and found ourselves sitting next to Cubs fans and in front and behind Sox fans. Enerzo was directly on my left. He was a Cubs fan and was the first to officially welcome us to Wrigley. Like so many of the fans I've seen at Fenway, Enerzo was busy keeping score in his scorebook. He chatted with us about the Cubs, Wrigley, the City of Chicago, and even asked questions about the Sox.

We were both equally confident, him boasting about Greg Maddux, me about Bronson Arroyo. He was actually amazed by how much we knew about the Sox, and I told him, "I wouldn't wear this hat (blue with the red B) if I didn't follow the team."

Watching the game is when I really saw how similar Cubs and Sox fans really are. Like us, they stand and cheer on two strikes, no matter what inning it is. They rise to their feet on every hit or near hit, like we do. They have chants and allegiances to specific players (i.e. fans of the injured Kerry Wood wear shirts that ask, "Got Wood?"). They didn't seem to take it to the extreme that Sox fans do, however, like those wig and beard wearing Disciples of Johnny Damon or the cowboy hat adorning Kevin Millar fans. There was a group of fans recording Maddux's strikeouts with K cards and hanging them on a ledge atop a rooftop stands across the street from the field (an amazingly cool feature), but they weren't like the former Pedro Martinez "K men" who painted their faces and bodies red and had their own web site.

Walking down the stands to exit the Park, some people got a little rowdy and gave Sox fans some grief. When approached by one such fellow, I just politely replied, "We're passing the torch to you guys. It's your turn to make history."

They did have a mascot similar to ours, however. Just as we have Wally the Green Monster, of course a play on the most recognizable feature at Fenway, the Cubs have a similar character dressed in head-to-toe vine leaves like those that cover Wrigley's outfield walls. Didn't catch his name, though. Perhaps, Ferny?

Behind from the start of the game, things started turning a little sour — not between us and Enerzo, but in the stands — once the Cubs started really beating up on us. We could hear random people shouting things like "Sox... well, you know". And to be honest, I couldn't disagree on that day. They must have lived it up the night before because they just didn't show up.

But it was a little tough to take. I'd never been an in environment where the loud cheers weren't for the Sox. It was like watching batting practice during the game. The Cubbies had more than 20 hits in the contest, many of them homeruns. There was a two-inning period when I just said nothing.

At home, I would have yelled at the bums, but not here. Instead, I tried to look on the bright side of things (i.e. being at Wrigley)!! I tried to think about how many other people would have killed to have been in my seat, namely my father, and I snapped out of it. After Maddux hit only the fifth homerun of his career, I joked to Enerzo that the Sox were giving the Cubbies this one because of 1918.

Maddux left the game in the seventh and *everyone* stood and cheered, myself included. (You have to respect a guy who makes a typically potent Sox lineup look like a bunch of little-leaguers). We stayed until the end and saw David Ortiz and Mark Bellhorn hit homers in the ninth, finally giving Sox fans something to cheer about and Cubs fans an opportunity to throw them back. But the final out was soon recorded and the Sox lost 14-6. I wasn't thrilled — especially after driving four hours from St. Louis to Chicago passing thought nothing but farms in towns called "Normal" and "Funks Grove" — but I wasn't unhappy either. (By the way, this trek should have taken close to five hours to complete, but my lead-foot roommate, Mare, got us there in record time. I still have nightmares about that drive).

Walking down the stands to exit the Park, some people got a little rowdy and gave Sox fans some grief. When approached by one such fellow, I just politely replied, "We're passing the torch to you guys. It's your turn to make history." He stood surprised, but then smiled and said, "Thanks. I hope we do."

And at the place where the Sox made history...

Things got off to a very slow start. Sunny and in the high-80s all day last Wednesday, the sky started getting dark just as we arrived at "Paddy O's", a bar outside Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Minutes later, we got slammed by what seemed like a monsoon. I kept running up to the windows checking the status in the skies and things just didn't look good.

It started clearing up a bit around 7:45 p.m., nearly two hours after the game was supposed to start, so we made our way to the stadium. To our dismay, we arrived to see the tarp was still down as the rains once again picked up. Bummed out about the delay, we decided to take this opportunity to walk around the stadium and have a look at the place where the Red Sox won the 2004 World Series, just a few months before.



PHOTO/JULIE ANN NEVERO

Red Sox and Cubs fans turned out in droves for the first-ever regular season meeting between the two "cursed" teams and I was fortunate to be one of them. This is a photo I took from across the street just before entering the stadium for the June 10 contest.

Along the way, Mare and I — both wearing Sox hats — got our share of dirty looks from St. Louis fans, most of whom were decked in head-to-toe Cardinals gear. Some of the 20-somethings fans, more specifically the young men, stopped to chat with us and wished us well. (My other roommate, Beth, is from St. Louis, so people looked kindly on her).

We made our way up to the nosebleeds high atop centerfield and soaked up the beautiful view of the field with the famed Arch in the background. Behind us stood the skeleton of what would become the new Busch Stadium. Seconds later, the field crew ran out and began the process of taking off the tarp as the rains had ceased. All those in the stadium cheered wildly and Mare and I ran back to our seats just before 9:05 when the game finally started.

Back at the bleachers, which were actual benches with no seatbacks unlike those at Fenway, we witnessed the beginnings of a gem. Sox hurler David Wells and Cardinals pitcher Chris Carpenter were both mowing down the competition and the game would remain scoreless until the Sox struck in the sixth in the form of an Ortiz bomb.

After three innings in the bleachers, however, Mare and I noticed a lot of empty seats along the third baseline, which were far closer than the ones we were in at right center. We decided to venture over and see if we could upgrade, assuming many of the Cardinals fans opted not to wait for the delay. We arrived at an area much like the grandstands at Fenway and took a seat in front of a group of Sox and Cardinals fans.

It was here that we met Carl, a middle-aged Cardinal fan attending the game with some friends in town from Boston. I sat there for a minute to took in the size and scope of the stadium before turning to Carl and saying sarcastically, "Boy, this place is a real dump. Good thing you guys are tearing it down and building a new one."

He laughed and attempted to explain why such a gorgeous park was going to be blown to bits at the end of the season. Carl said the stadium was originally built for a football team and a baseball team and that has led to a lot of wear and tear internally. To the external eye, however, this place was just glorious and if Fenway ever met a similar fate, I told him, I would cry for days.

The fans here were decidedly different than those of the Sox and the Cubs. There were many of them and as I mentioned before, they were all in Cardinals gear, but they just didn't seem to be as into the game as we are. No one really cheered except for hits, of which there were few for St. Louis. But then again, there wasn't much for them to cheer and there were several empty seats due to the weather.

With the Sox holding onto a 3-0 lead in the eighth, Mare and I bid our new friends adieu and walked back to the bleachers. The environment was far more lively than when we left. Most of the buzz surrounded Sox centerfielder Johnny Damon. As Damon took the field in center for the bottom of the eighth, a crowd of Cardinals fans in our section chanted, "Johnny Special." The Sox centerfielder loved the taunting, raising his arms and flexing his biceps at the crowd. Our friends who had stayed behind told us this back and forth communication between Damon and the Cards fans had been going on for much of the game. It was highly amusing.

Along came the ninth and an at-bat by Edgar Renteria. The former Cards shortstop had been booed the entire game and this at-bat was no different. With the boo-birds in full force, Renteria launched a long fly ball deep to center. The homerun ball landed in our section and was thrown back by a Cardinals fan, much to everyone's delight. End result, Sox 4, Cards 0. It was the only win of the three-game series and I was happy to be there.

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In short (although this column would suggest otherwise) it was one of the best and most memorable trips of my life. My only complaint is that the games left little time to do much else in either city, but baseball was the reason for our journey anyway. It's only the start in what my friends and I hope will become and annual summer event (i.e. following the Sox on the road). I doubt they will be as memorable as this one, though.

Legions out-dueled

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second inning. Successive one-out singles by Dave Wall and Sean Harvey (each went 2-for-3) got things going for Post 86 in that inning, and the runners moved up on a wild throw on a pickoff attempt.

Melchionda then ripped his double into the left-field corner to chase Wall and Harvey home, and Braintree had all the runs it would need with Connors pitching his second straight outstanding game on the road in the young season. Melchionda's hit was the only extra base hit of the game.

Connors, who blanked Quincy in the season opener last Wednesday, 8-0, at Adams Field, has now pitched 12 scoreless innings on the season (the Quincy game was halted in the sixth inning due to lightning, as a thunderstorm hit Adams Field right after it became an official game). He has walked one and struck out 12 in those 12 innings.

He was backed by strong play from his infield as Melchionda, Tom Trull and Chris Dominguez all made good plays, and center fielder Tom Huddleston pulled off another one of his sensational diving catches, this time robbing Ryan Ferriter of an extra-base hit with his grab in left-center.

Connors had two baserunners in only one inning, the fourth, when Scott Carroll singled with one out and Kevin Signorelli reached on the only Braintree error of the game. But Connors then got Terrence O'Brien and Jack O'Leary to fly out to end that threat.

Cohasset got leadoff hits from Mike Signorelli and and Garrett Callahan in the fifth and sixth, but Connors then retired the next three batters each time. In the seventh, Mike Signorelli singled with one out, but Connors got the last two batters of the game on a ground out and a strikeout to improve to 2-0.

"We've gotten tremendous pitching and played excellent defense so far," said Fabrizio. "The hitting has been a little bit sporadic. I'm happy with the start, but we're going to be playing better teams as the season goes on and we're going to have to hit better than we are."

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Cohasset Recreation Department Youth Tennis Lessons Ages 7 and over

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be offering Youth Tennis lessons this summer for boys and girls ages 7 and older. This seven week program starts on Tuesday, July 5, with one hour lessons meeting twice per week on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Various levels of instruction are available. The cost of the program is $80 per participant.

Registration will be held the week of Monday, June 13, through Thursday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m., as well as Tuesday, June 14, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Town Hall Auditorium.

You must register in person during the times listed above. If you know your swim and/or sailing schedule prior to registering for Tennis, it will be helpful as we have more scheduling latitude than either swim or sailing lessons.

Cohasset Recreation Summer Wrestling Clinic Grades 3-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for a summer Wrestling Clinic to be held at Cohasset High School starting Tuesday, July 26, through Friday, July 29.

The Clinic will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 7-12 and cost $125 per wrestler. Grades 3-6 will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and cost $55 per wrestler.

This unique wrestling opportunity will be run by CHS wrestling Coach Torin Sweeney.

Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Basketball School Basketball Clinic Ages 8-11 and 12-15

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Basketball School's week long Basketball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15, and will meet each day, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for ages 8-11, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 12-15.

The fee for each age group is $120 per player. This program will be run by CHS Athletic Director Ron Fore and will be held at the Cohasset High School Gym.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Soccer Squirts Ages 4 and 5

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Baseball Club Baseball Clinic Ages 5-7 and 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Baseball Club's week long Baseball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Tuesday, July 5, through Friday, July 8, and will meet each day, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 7-12, and from 8 to 11 a.m. for ages 5-7.

The fee for the full day, 7-12 clinic is $185 per player. The 5-7 program is $110 per participant. This program will be run by Frank Niles and South Shore Baseball Club.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation Boys & Girls Lacrosse Clinics Grades 3-6

The Cohasset Recreation Department will soon be taking registrations for both Boy's and Girl's Lacrosse Clinics.

The Clinics will be held the week of Monday, July 18, through Friday, July 22, for grades 3-6 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Milliken Field. The fee per participant will be $85, and checks may be payable to Town of Cohasset. A few days will run longer then 10 a.m., however, we will advise you of which days.

Chuck Jaffe will direct this opportunity to learn and develop the basic skills and concepts of lacrosse.

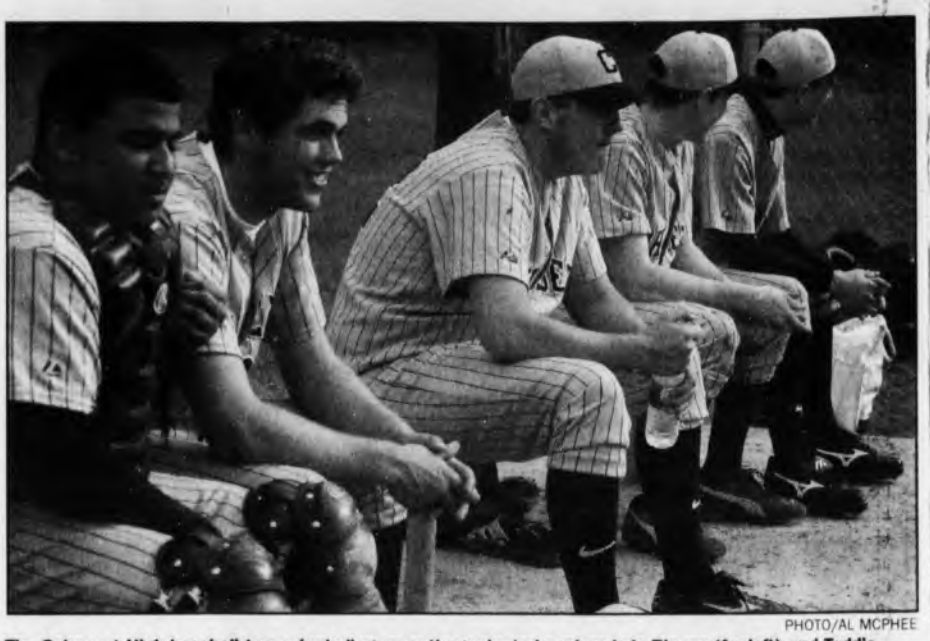
Registration forms can be obtained at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall in early May.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Boys and Girls Ages 6-18

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Soccer Camp's 1-week long Soccer Clinics which will be held starting Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

The Camp will meet each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for boys and girls ages 6 to 18, and the fee for the one week session is $245 per participant with a $20 discount for 2nd child. Fee includes a camp shirt and appropriate-size ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.



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The Cohasset High baseball team, including recently graduated seniors Luis Blanco (far left) and Teddie Straughn (second from left) watch from the bench during a late May game against Holbrook. Next week, the Mariner recaps the CHS baseball season.

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Girls home season ends with a sweep; Youngest girls fall in Duxbury

A season full of hard conditioning paid off in the heat as the Cohasset youth girls lacrosse team finished its home season on Sunday June 12, playing four games at Deer Hill School against teams from Hanover and Hull.

Cohasset teams were bothered by the weather, but the visiting teams wilted in it.

The Cohasset Blue 13-and-Under team (grades 5 and 6) opened the day with a doubleheader, playing first against Hanover Blue and then Hanover Yellow. Hanover Blue arrived shorthanded, so several Cohasset girls volunteered to play for the visiting team. It was not enough.

Lindsey MacNaught scored a first-half hat trick, with Anna Michalowski adding two goals and Kathleen Kelly one, as Cohasset controlled the opening half 6-0. Cohasset dominated the second half too, but only scored once, with Whitney Jaffe feeding Christina Healy to answer Hanover's only goal.

Molly McElgunn made two saves in the Cohasset net.

The Blue team should have been wiped out from its effort, but insteazd they simply turned up the heat in the game against Hanover Yellow, racing out to a 9-0 lead that was actually more lopsided than the score would indicate. Kaci Kucinski scored twice and picked up one assist, Lindsay MacNaught notched a goal and two assists, and Michelle Berube, Olivia Murphy, Hope Kissick, Anna Michalowski, Eliza Kinnealey and Dylanne Axelson picked up single markers in the half. Axelson's goal was the first of her youth lacrosse career, as she typically is a stalwart on defense.

Hanover's team was depleted by injury during the game's first 25 minutes, and several Cohasset girls again crossed sides to play for the visitors during the second half. That helped to slow down the Cohasset team, but not by much.

Kucinski fed Kinnealey for a score before Abby Brown broke through for her first goal of the season. After Hanover scored – on a shot from Olivia Murphy, who had crossed sides at the break – Olivia Franklin answered with her first career goal. Sarah Evans saw action in the Cohasset goal for the first time this year, stopping three shots in the second half, to team up with Molly McElgunn and backstop the team to the win.

The 12-1 final raised Cohasset Blue's record to 8-2-1 on the year.

The Cohasset White 13-U team squared off against Hull and upped its record on the season to 7-3, rolling to a 12-5 final that was not as close as the score might suggest.

Jessica Fusco scored a first-half hat trick – which represented one more goal than she had scored all year – with Olivia Murphy, Whitney Jaffe, Paige DeSisto, and Kaci Kucinski adding solo scores, as Cohasset raced to a 7-2 lead.

Madeline Manning and Merrick Sease made the game 9-2, before the teams traded goals the rest of the way to a 12-5 finish. Kucinski, DeSisto and Lindsay MacNaught answered Hull's goal to make sure the contest never got close again. Ellie Tedeschi put together another solid game in the net to help slam the door on the visitors.

Unfortunately, at the 15-and-Under level (grades 7 and 8), Hull failed to have enough players to field a team, so Cohasset White found itself without an opponent for the second straight week.

But the Cohasset Blue team still had to square off with Hanover, and again the home team's superior conditioning and depth led to a blow-out.

Lindsey Allard assisted on two of the game's first four goals – one to Isabelle Franklin and another to Kaley Madge, and Gabriella Flibotte picked up a solo score and then fed Kayla Farren for another as Cohasset led 4-0 less than five minutes into the game.

Allard answered a Hanover score, before Franklin scored again. Amy Meikelham finished a Flibotte feed and Caitlin Mahoney powered home a dash from behind the net, as Cohasset pushed its lead to 8-2 at the break.

Cohasset held back during the second half, but Flibotte, Mahoney and Franklin answered Hanover's scores, as the home team eased to an 11-5 win. Grace Clougherty and Thomson Jaffe combined to make 7 saves in the game, with Clougherty stopping several taken at point-blank range.

Cohasset's 11-and-Under girls took to the road for their second game of the season, facing off against an excellent Duxbury team that clearly had an advantage of having a full season's worth of games under its belt.

Duxbury came out firing and built a 6-0 lead in the first half before Cohasset came out much more aggressive in the second half. Kate Bodner got Cohasset going with her first goal of the season on a nice shot into the top of the cage. Cohasset built up strong pressure by winning several draws in a row, with Gabrielle Weisman and Kylie Coffman dominating that important phase of the game. Maria Buckley scored her first goal of the year to finish off a well-executed fast break.

Emily Robbins, Peyton McNaught and Maddie Curley shared the goaltending duties and helped keep Duxbury at bay. Mackenzie Axelson, Kathryn Dunn, Michaela Durkin, Molly Fitzgerald and Rachael Littauer all played well on defense. For the game's final 20 minutes, Cohasset played as well as Duxbury did, continuously attacking the Duxbury goal and just missing several nice scoring chances; ultimately, however, the big first-half deficit and those near misses proved too much to overcome, as Duxbury closed out the game with a 10-2 advantage.

The Cohasset girls teams at the 13-U and 15-U level will combine to play both days of the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League Jamboree at Bridgewater State College on June 18 and 19, with teams from each age level playing six games over two days. Cohasset's 11-and-Under girls will play at the Jamboree on Sunday only, competing in three games as the spring season comes to a close.

Boys U13 Silver pick up their first win of the year

In its final game of the season, the U13 Silver team outlasted a gutsy Norwell to team notch an 11-9 victory. After racing out to an early 7-goal lead behind the defensive play of Alex Kinnealey, Scott Wilson, Patrick Dunne and goaltender Alexander Everett, the boys from Norwell fought back mightily in the second half.

Cohasset's first half offensive burst was led by Morgan Grasz, Matt Swanborg, Terence Durkin and Derek Youngman. Jake Durkin won many key face-offs to help Cohasset control the tempo.

In the second half, Cohasset received strong two-way play from Adrian Dunne, Brendan Horrigan and Luke Ernst.

While the Cohasset defense struggled down the stretch to contain the Norwell offense, Chase Murphy made a number of outstanding saves in goal for Cohasset to preserve the win.

For more information, visit www.cohassetlacrosse.com.

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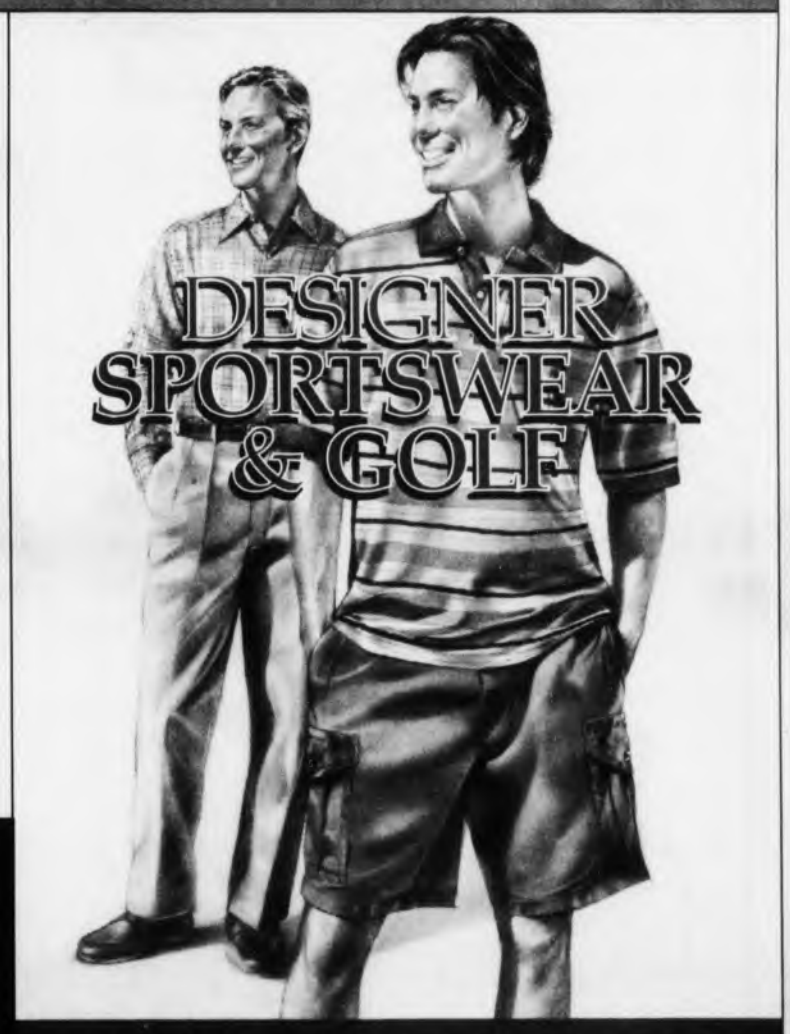
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Benefit Kitchen Tour is June 18

Proceeds benefit South Shore Hospital's Breast Care Center, which is affiliated with Brigham and Women's Hospital/Dana-Farber Cancer Center.

Get an up-close look at the latest trends in kitchen design and help support local breast-care diagnosis and treatment by touring the elegant Residences at Black Rock, a private golf community in Hingham, on Saturday, June 18.

Morning and afternoon tours are available and a luncheon and presentation by Kitchen Concepts, Inc., is included.

Tickets are $50 each and proceeds benefit South Shore Hospital's Breast Care Center, which is affiliated with Brigham and Women's Hospital/Dana-Farber Cancer Center. Located in the Stetson West building at 2B West Street in South Weymouth, the Breast Care Center offers the region's first comprehensive diagnostic and treatment program for those with a breast-health condition.

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Deer Hill students learn about pet health

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Veterinarian Gregory Conard of the Hingham Animal Clinic shows the third and fourth graders at the Deer Hill School a ferret during a presentation on anatomy. The program introduced children to health care specialties for both people and animals.



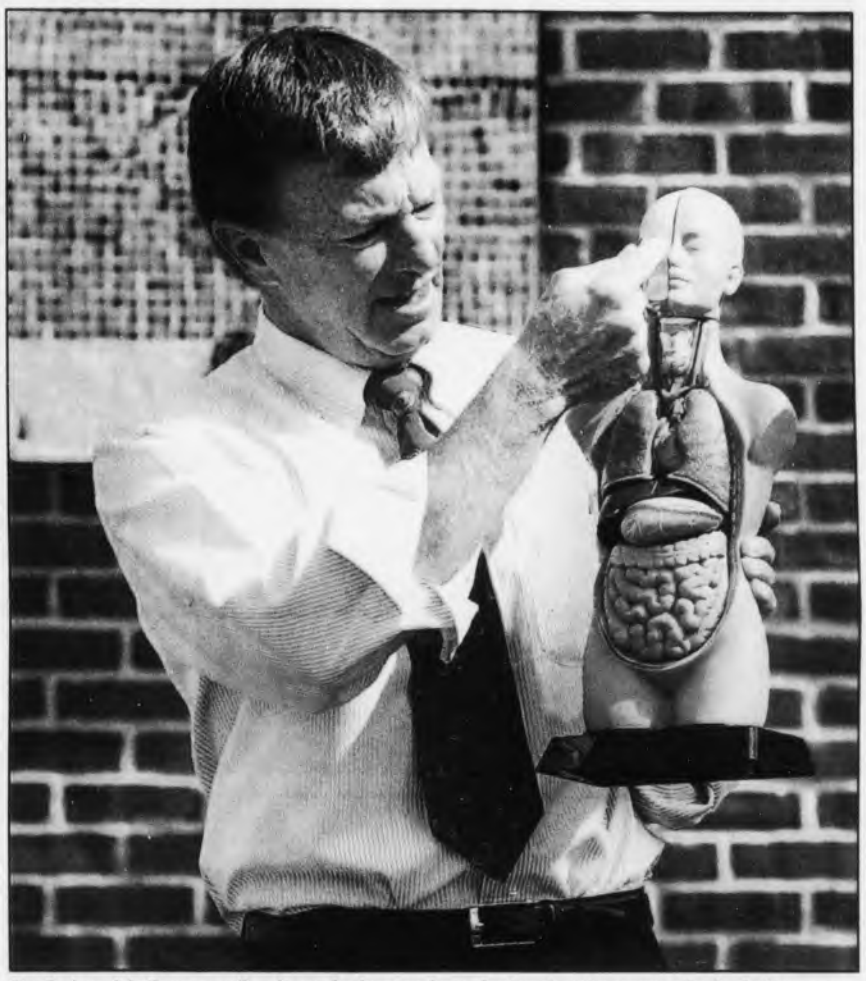
Third grade student Kathryn Dunn brushes the hair of "Midget," a pregnant pony brought to the Deer Hill School by Carousel Academy in Hingham to help teach students about anatomy.



Third graders Sarah Whilton and Zoe Meyers react to a cute ferret who visited the Deer Hill School Friday June 3 during a program called "Anatomy of a Body: The care and keeping of you and your pet." The program was put on for third and fourth students.



Equestrian trainer Erika Schembari of the Carousel Academy in Hingham stands behind pregnant pony, "Midget," due to give birth in July. Third grade student Kathryn Dunn stands by Midget, who had come to Deer Hill during a special program on anatomy.



Dr. Robert McCunney talks about the human lung during the "Anatomy of a Body" program at the Deer Hill School. McCunney is an environmental/occupational physician at Mass General and MIT.



Veterinarian Gregory Conard handles his green iguana like a baby while showing off its unique anatomy during the Deer Hill School's program, "Anatomy of a Body: The care and keeping of you and your pet."

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Lady's mantle corabells, bearded iris, peony, and poppy bloom in this Shute Avenue garden.

Garden tour bursts with color

By Susan DeWinter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The gardens that are highlighted in the Hidden Treasures Garden Tour sponsored by the Garden Club of Hingham are varied, unusual and lovingly cared for year round. The tour will take place on Thursday, June 23 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., showcasing seven private Hingham gardens.

Tickets, which include refreshments, gift boutique, plant and planter sale and raffle, may be purchased in advance for $20 by calling 781-749-4404 or from Beauty and Main, Bookport, Treasures in the Square, Hingham Public Library, Derby Street Shoppes, Corson's Glass House, Rooms in Bloom, and Kennedy's Country Gardens.

Tickets will also be sold at the South Shore Country Club on the day of the tour for $25.

The club is proud of its choices as well as its new addition to the tour, a boutique at the South Shore Country Club open to non-ticket holders and interested shoppers as well as garden devotees.

The owner of the marvelous hilltop garden on the tour has been heard to say: "By its very nature, a garden is never done. My husband and I have been re-designing and re-planting our beds for the past six years, following as my husband refers to it, the 'royal we' school of gardening -- I plan, he plants."

Another unusual water view greets garden tour visitors from the harmoniously created garden that overlooks 55 acres of tidal marshes known as Home Meadows. Originally designed for a wedding in 1992, this spectacular site sports a wide variety of elevations, rocky outcrops and lovely dry walls as a foundation around which the present owners have created manicured perennial gardens. Difficult areas often were changed and modified until the perfect solution was achieved. Wooden structures provide 'bones,' around which a variety of plants are thriving in their own particular environments. Visitors will soon discover that in this garden, there can be found a perfect spot for every kind of retreat.

Moving on to formal gardens, originally designed in 1907 by British landscape architect J. Herbert Kellaway, one should take note that the gardens were redesigned in 1930 by landscape architect Elizabeth Leonard Strong of Leominster. Working jointly with landscape architect Paul Ripley of Outdoor Living Environments, the current owners have recently worked to return the property to its former 1907 feel. The loggia has been restored to serve as the vantage point for both the formal garden and pool. Cleveland pear trees have been planted in homage to the area's Pear Tree Hill moniker and most other plants and shrubs are reflective of varieties known to have been popular in the early 20th century.

The two country casual gardens that fill the house with flowers for picking and inviting the butterflies will charm any flower lover. Both are cleverly divided into several spaces. The first of two, sunny areas, sporst tree peonies, roses, lilies and hemerocallis. The shade area shelters rhododendrons, azalea, hosta and ferns. A fenced inner garden enclosing a brick patio is filled with potted roses and other flowers from an adjacent winter garden green house, and moves on in through a rose arbor into a decorative kitchen garden.

And in its turn, the final garden is a true summer fiesta of color and extravagant color bursts. Asiatic lilies, daylilies, coreopsis, foxglove, globe thistle, sedum, false dragonhead and monarda bring out the gathering baskets for summer bouquets. It's hard to believe that such a splash of delights began after the summer drought of 1991. Rather than replant grass, the owner started a garden with a mixture of bulbs and "pass-along plants" from friends. Then a former mass of trees and briars developed into a shady woodland garden dotted with bleeding hearts, hosta, heuchera, pulmonaria and flowering shrubs, that are now a tranquil respite on a warm day.

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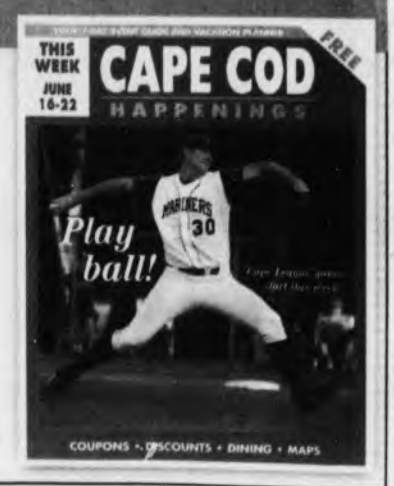
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RECREATION NOTES

Late registration — Late registrations for the seven week Summer Playground program and Youth Tennis Lessons will be held in Town Hall, Monday, June 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. an d Tuesday evening, June 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Registration for various Summer Sports Camps continue. Complete listing of programs available at Cohasset Town Hall.

Summer dog training — The Cohasset Recreation Department, will host a series of dog training classes for beginners and advanced dogs all summer long. Classes are held outdoors on the Common on Wednesday evenings. The dog obedience Beginners classes have the following starting dates and run once a week for 5 weeks; Wed., July 20 at 7 p.m.; and Wed., Aug. 24, at 6 p.m.

.On Wed., July 20, 'Leash Walking Class' will be held at 6 p.m. This is for anyone having problems walking their dog.

For more information on nay of these classes call the Cohasset Recreation Center at 781-383-4109. To call the class instructor call 781-857-1239.

Summer drama workshop — Again, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will be providing the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Theater Program for children ages 6-16. Registration for "Alice in Wonderland" began on Monday, June 13, at the Town Hall auditorium.

The cost of the program will be $350, which is all-inclusive to include T-shirts, a cast party and all other events that pertain to the program. Auditions will be held the week of June 20. Two evening sessions will be held the week of June 27, with the day program beginning the week of July 4. The program will tentatively meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The program will wrap up on the weekend of Aug. 5, with four performances.

Checks should be payable to the Cohasset Dramatic Club. There are many roles for both boys and girls; however, this program must be limited in number, hence, registering Monday, June 13, may be essential. For more information call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Boot camp fitness training — The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for Boot Camp Fitness Training to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4, on Cohasset Common, front of Town Hall. The fee for this session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges and push-ups.

Telephone registrations are now being accepted by calling the office at 781-383-4109 for the first session Dog Obedience classes and Safe Boating course for ages 12 through adults.

The Garage Class Party

The Teen Garage will offer a Class Party for anyone who will be attending sixth grade this fall. The event, held on Friday, June 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. will be free of charge and snacks and drinks will be served.

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Bob Jackson, right, carries tattered flags to be burned as Barry Butman rakes the area near the fire.





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Deirdre Wigmore, Charles Daley and Steve Wigmore place flowers on a veteran's grave at Woodside. The annual Flag Day observance also pays tribute to members of the American Legion, who have passed away.

(Left)

Tom Wigmore, center, leads the procession into Woodside Cemetery on Sunday.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at CANTON before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 2005, the return day of this citation.

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Carillon recital in memory of the Thompsons

The second program in the 81st season of Summer Carillon Recitals on the Cohasset Carillon will be given on Sunday evening, July 3 by Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church.

Warner's program will be played in memory of Blanche and Leslie Thompson, long-time members of St. Stephen's parish. Included will be selections appropriate for the eve of the Fourth of July, with patriotic music from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. The 57-bell instrument is located in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church overlooking the Common.

Warner's program will be played in memory of Blanche and Leslie Thompson, long-time members of St. Stephen's parish.

The hour-long recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. It will take place regardless of weather conditions. In case of rain, the bells may be heard from your parked cars. Printed programs, scheduled and brochures will be distributed on the Cohasset Common, and will also be available in a stand by the courtyard of St. Stephen's Church on Highland Avenue. Listeners are invited to bring chairs, blankets, and picnics to the Common or the church courtyard. Following the program, the tower will be open to visitors for a demonstration by the carillonneur and a look at the bells.

For further information, phone St. Stephen's Church at 781-383-1083, Sally Slade Warner at 978-475-2599, or Mary Kennedy at 781-383-9599.

Carillon rings in 81st concert season

The 81st annual summer Carillon Recital series of the 57-bell, Cohasset Carillon, will be given in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, on eight successive Sunday evenings, beginning June 26 through Aug. 14, from 6 to7 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge and may bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets to Cohasset Common and the church courtyard on Highland Ave. Printed programs will be available at both locations. Concerts are held rain or shine and in bad weather concert goers listen in live from their parked cars.

The June 26 first program will be performed by David Maker, carillonneur of the University of Conn. at Storrs. Mr. Maker will play a varied program including music composed for the carillon, American folk music arrangements and arrangements Thelonious Monk and George Harrison tunes. After this and all recitals in the series, there is an open tour for all interested in climbing the tower's 45 stairs to see how the instrument is played.

July 3, St. Stephen's carillonneur Sally Slade Warner will play a program perfect for the eve of July Fourth. Guest artists for the following Sundays are:

July 10, Alexander Solovov, Elena Sadina, Sergey Grachev, Russian carillonneurs from Mechelen, Belgium.

July 17, Mary McFarland of Belmont, N.C.

July 24, Todd Fair, carillonneur of the University of Denver in Colorado.

July 31, Milford Myhre, carillonneur emeritus of the Bok Tower, Lake Wales, Fla.

Aug. 7, Malgosia Fiebig of Gdansk, Poland.

August 14, Daniel Kerry Kehoe, carillonneur of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. For further information, call St. Stephen's Church, 781-383-1083 or Sally Slade Warner, 978-475-2599 or Mary Kennedy, 781-383-9599.

Panagia golf tourney to benefit Greek church

More than one hundred golfers are expected to compete for over $350,000 in cash prizes at the 2005 Panagia Golf Classic (The Boat Tournament) Monday, July 11 at the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham.

There will be a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m., and Black Rock will also host a luncheon including an auction and raffle. The 5th annual tourney will benefit Handi Kids, a non-profit, recreational facility for children with physical and cognitive challenges, as well as the new community center of the historic Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

The church was constructed in 1895-1900 by the Pope family, in memory of their son Alexander. In 1980, the church become the place of worship for a parish of now more than two hundred Greek Orthodox Christian families, now under the guidance of Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras of Scituate. The name of the tournament — "Panagia" — is Greek for "Most Holy One," which refers to the Virgin Mary.

This year, the tournament added the moniker, "The Boat Tournament" in recognition of the support of 3A Marine, which each year has sponsored a boat as a hole in one prize.

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The tournament is a Florida scramble format and each golfer will shoot in four hole-in-one contests on all of Black Rock's par threes. In a closest-to-the-pin shootout and long drive contest, golfers will have a chance to win $100,000 in cash.

The putting contest will be named the "Norm Resha Memorial Putting Contest" in honor of Norm Resha from "Calling All Sports," (96.9 FM). Norm passed away this winter.

"We are expecting a sell-out, but still have playing spots available and sponsorship packages" said Norwell's Jerry Kehoe, the tournament director.

Tournament fees of $200 per golfer/$800 per foursome, must be paid by July 11, $200, and include a box lunch and dinner. For more information, call (781) 826-9526.

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New American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim program at Cohasset Swim Center

A new swim program designed to help swimmers of all ages and abilities develop their swimming and water safety skills in a positive learning environment is being offered at the Cohasset Swim Center this summer.

Learn-to-Swim teaches aquatic and safety skills in a logical progression. The objective is to teach people to swim as well as to be safe in, on and around the water.

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Level 4 - Stroke Improvement: develops confidence in the strokes learned and improvement in aquatic skills.

Level 5 - Stroke Refinement: provides further coordination and refinement of strokes.

Level 6- Swimming and Skill Proficiency: refines individual strokes so students swim with ease, efficiency, power and smoothness over greater distances. Level 6 is designed with "menu" options that focus on preparing students for more advance courses, such as Water Safety Instructor and Lifeguard Training.

Additional information and registration forms are provided in the Cohasset Swim Center brochure being mailed to residents. Learn-to-Swim lessons are offered in three, two-week sessions:

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Session II: July 25-Aug. 5
Session III: Aug. 8-Aug. 19.

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OBITUARIES

Jean Hollingshead

World War II WAVES veteran

Jean Doris (Lappe) Hollingshead, 81, of Lexington, formerly of Cohasset, died June 12, 2005, at home.

Daughter of the late Anna (Hinck) Lappe and Edward Lappe, Mrs. Hollingshead lived in Cohasset for 30 years, before moving to Lexington, five years ago.

After attending Junior College, she served in the U.S. Navy WAVES, from 1943 to 1945.

Mrs. Hollingshead was a member of the Social Service League of Cohasset and was a New England Deaconess Hospital volunteer. She was a volunteer driver for the Cohasset Senior Shuttle. A member of the Protestant Congregational church, Mrs. Hollingshead enjoyed both bowling and golf.

Wife of the late Elmer P. Hollingshead, Jr., she leaves three daughters, Kimberly Michaels of Basking Ridge, N.J., Amy Connell of Scituate, and Joanne Busteed of Salem; a son, Jay Whitney of Sunderland; six grandchildren; and a sister, Diane Scalapino of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Services are private. Arrangements are by Douglass Funeral Home, Lexington.

Donations in Mrs. Hollingshead's memory may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 101A First Ave., Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451-1130, or the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, June 19: 10 a.m. Worship Service at The Meeting House. Sermon: "Summertime."

Children and youth are invited to worship with the adults in the Meeting House.

This is the weekend of Relay For Life. We salute all who participate in this relay to honor those whom we have lost to cancer, to support those who are fighting to survive cancer, and to find a cure.

During our South Shore Arts Festival, First Parish is selling lobster rolls. If you haven't placed your orders, come anyway. We're making lots more.

On Sunday mornings child care is offered for our youngest children. All other children and older youth will gather in the Meeting House.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Children and Youth Recognition Sunday. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Forum on Housing Crisis in Massachusetts at 11:40 a.m by Nathan Williams of Habitat for Humanity. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Fifth Sunday after Pentecost, Jeremiah complains to the Lord. He is torn between wanting to give up his mission and his need to speak in God's name and to put his trust in him. In the Epistle to the Romans, Paul contrasts the consequences of Adam's disobedience and sin with the results of Jesus' obedience and righteousness. Finally, in the Gospel of Matthew Jesus warns his disciples of troubles to come, but offers them assurance of the Father's care and his own readiness to support them before God as they speak up for him. Preacher: High School youth.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

June 17 : 7:30 p.m.: Shabbat Evening Service; Blessings for the Journey. Moving-up ceremony

June 18: 10:30 a.m.: Shabbat Morning Service; Bar Mitzvah of Zac Carpman

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales). (H, C)

The Bible Lesson subject for June 19: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"(H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

Alzheimer's Disease support group meets

Dr. Rudolph E. Tanzi will present "Alzheimer's Disease: Lessons from Research," Wednesday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

Tanzi is professor of neurology and neuroscience at Harvard Medical School and director of genetics and aging research at Massachusetts General Hospital. He will review the history of Alzheimer's research including genetic factors and explain what changes in the brain result in Alzheimer's Disease. Tanzi's research resulted in the isolation of the first familial A.D. gene and has played a central role in several other Alzheimer-related genes. He has also studied the association of Downs Syndrome and Alzheimer's Disease. Tanzi has received numerous awards for his work nationally and internationally. A question and answer time will follow this presentation.

This meeting will be held at the Hingham Senior Center, located at Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central St. It is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about Alzheimer's Disease. For further information, call JoAnn Mitchell at 781-749-5417 or Ruth Scully at 781-740-2426.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

10:18 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported other/ALS, caller reports patient fell on the 3rd floor. Possible hip injury.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 54. Wind: Calm.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 61. Wind: Light.

11:13 a.m. **Stagecoach Way**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, fire dept. received call direct for a patient at this location, shortness of breath.

1:35 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly male having chest pain.

2:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, traffic complaint, large tree down, blocking 1 lane of 3A.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

1:07 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, open door/window, secured building.

5:56 a.m. **By the Golf Course and North Main St.**, downed tree, tree on wires on the left hand side of the road.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 63. Wind: Light.

9:23 a.m. **Curtis Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, injuries, several callers reporting an motor vehicle accident a this location with injuries, 55-year-old male is injured and complaining of chest pains.

9:51 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, fire drill.

10:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, B&E of motor vehicle, caller reports her vehicle was broken into last night with several items stolen including a laptop computer.

10:28 a.m. **Bayside Boatworks and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E Boat, walk in party wanting to speak to an officer regarding a break in to his boat at this location over a year ago.

10:30 a.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, patient sign off, walk in medial to Fire HQ for an object in a male's eye.

3:43 p.m. **Collier Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, mutual aid to Scituate for an overdose.

4:44 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, larceny, party in to report past larceny.

4:55 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning..

5:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, property (lost), caller reports his son's diamond back black and gray bike is missing. Last seen a Deer Hill School, the bike is worth about $250. Bike has been found and returned back to owner.

5:37 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, public service other, Hingham PD reports they received a call about a women locked accidentally in her bedroom. There are small children in the house. Officer on scene reports not the mother, but a young child accidentally locked in the bedroom.

5:42 p.m. **Beach St.**, larceny, caller reports a purse was stolen out of her motor vehicle some time last night.

5:45 p.m. **North Bound and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller reports suspicious male thumbing on Route 3A carrying a pool cue in a bag. He is being picked up by a friend.

5:57 p.m. **Onto North Main Street via East St., Hingham and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, caller reports erratic operation of motor vehicle. Officer reports operator checks out o.k. No police service necessary.

6:43 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:55 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, property (recovered), party dropped off purse he found at Sandy Beach. Owner's father notified, will be by to pick it up.

7:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:49 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:50 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, caller requests assistance getting her son to car.

10:22 p.m. **Elm Court**, property (recovered), caller reports he found a women's bag at the end of his street.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 66. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

1:33 a.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, property (recovered), officer advised he found 2 bikes at above address.

1:45 a.m. **Border St., Scituate**, assist other police department, Scituate advised that they received a report of kids fighting at above address. Requesting Cohasset PD to respond mutual aid. Officer is giving a subject a ride home.

6:01 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/Clear. Temp: 62.2

9:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police headquarters and Elm St.**, public service, Kendall Village Condos Assoc. in station to use conference room for meeting regards to condo issues.

9:39 a.m. **Spindrift Lane**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a vehicle parked in area of Spindrift by Forest Ave., parked there for 20 minutes wants it checked out for disable, caller states there are children in area and doesn't feel safe with it there.

11:06 a.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

11:07 a.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint, reports vehicles parked on Brancroft and request tagging.

1:26 p.m. **Joseph's Hardware and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, report of vehicle hit a lawnmower and took off, no vehicle plate or info obtained.

1:33 a.m. **Curtis Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, employee not feeling well, dizzy.

2:26 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports that vehicle has been crossing the double lines several times and almost hit several vehicles in process, vehicle following vehicle states was traveling above speed limits and requests a vehicle to check on him. Contractor racing back to job and was on cell phone causing distraction, he was spoken to.

2:38 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:33 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:37 p.m. **Spindrift Lane**, parking complaint. Caller reports again, many cars parking in area, logged again.

4:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:40 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

5:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:31 p.m. **Massasoit Campus Police**, assist other police department, Massasoit Campus Police, requesting information, individual. Massasoit Campus Police faxed a written request for information to his dept. Upon approval of Sgt. info faxed to Massasoit Campus Police.

5:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports elderly female labored breath.

6:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:08 p.m. **Border St.**, trespassing, caller reports people are trespassing on her property. This is an ongoing problem.

10:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, noise complaint, caller reports loud music going on all day.

10:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports she is having difficulty breathing.

11:32 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports hearing gun shots in the area.

11:33 p.m. **North Main St., and King St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports there is a motor vehicle running on the side of the road. She thinks the operator walked off toward Forest Ave.

11:48 p.m. **Woodside Cemetery and North Main St.**, assist motorist, assist motorist with directions.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

12:15 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, suspicious person, caller can hear several juveniles outside his residence. Unable to locate juveniles, all units clear.

12:30 a.m. **Cunningham Bridge and Atlantic Ave.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking.

1 a.m. **Good Sport and King St.**, parking complaint.

1:02 a.m. **Pizza Zone and King St.**, parking complaint.

1:06 a.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:20 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:30 a.m. **Alumni Field and Pond St.**, open door/window, everything appears secure, officer closed door.

6:01 a.m. Weather: Partly Cloudy/Partly Sunny. Temp: 64.3

6:55 a.m. **Black Horse Lane and Summer St.**, motor vehicle crash, injuries, motor vehicle accident at above location. Officer has one in custody, arrest: Michael F. Rasmussen, 19, 33 Tupelo Rd., Cohasset. Charges: Negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, person under 21 in possession of liquor.

10:01 a.m. **Joseph's Hardware and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, request to speak to Sgt.

10:53 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, threats, party in to speak with OIC regarding domestic issue.

11:38 a.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

1:40 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

1:30 p.m. **Mill River Marine Railway Inc. and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:37 p.m. **River Club and Border St.**, medical aid, assisting Scituate with domestic in back.

3:09 p.m. **Mill River Marine Railway Inc. and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4:10 p.m. **Cohasset Lobster Pound and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4:48 p.m. **Cohasset Lobster Pound and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:35 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic complaint, a metal plate has been moved and is causing a traffic hazard contacted water dept. to see if they can assist.

5:47 p.m. **North Main St.**, B&E (past/report), caller advised his 26-year-old son was causing a problem at above address. Officer has on subject in custody, arrest: Jorel C. Smullen, 25, 264A North Main St., Cohasset. Charges: Possession of Class D. Drug, WMS warrant.

6:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, caller needs to have residence unlocked.

6:29 p.m. **North Main St.**, parking complaint, caller advised someone is parked in the wrong area.

7:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, well being check, everything is fine at above location.

7:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, property (recovered), female walk in party found a bike.

8:16 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

8:53 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, 89-year-old female having stomach pains.

9:39 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, female inside vehicle not feeling well.

10:55 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, elderly female having difficulty breathing.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

12:30 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, walk in party checking into HQ before he goes fishing at the beach.

6:54 a.m. **Gammons Rd.**, medical aid.

6:58 a.m. **Gammons Rd.**, assist citizen.

7:12 a.m. **Border St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, difficulty breathing.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 56. Wind: Light.

10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle theft, investigated/report taken, Scituate PD reports 2 motor scooters were found in their town.

10:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, recovered motor vehicle, 2 stolen motor scooters location and recovered by Scituate PD.

10:44 a.m. **Hull St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller reports neighbor is outside of her house screaming at her.

11:30 a.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, difficulty breathing.

2:36 p.m. **Kendall Village**, assist citizen, walk in party to HQ to report a past domestic that took place. Sgt. reports this is not a domestic, this is a civil matter.

2:42 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (lost).

4:13 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, back pain.

4:22 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, services rendered, female subject on 3rd floor needs to have ring cut off finger. Fingers are swollen. No medical problem at this location.

4:46 p.m. **Pond St.**, property (lost), caller advised he left his bike at the Deer Hill School on Friday. It is not there now, would like to make a report. Officer advised he is returning to garage to pick p bikes that were found this weekend.

5:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, caller advised small oven fire - caller advised she thought that she had put it out.

5:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:57 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, male subject difficulty breathing.

8:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

6:48 a.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, red motor vehicle parked by Building #19.

8:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, callers reporting an erratic operation heading South on 3A. Scituate PD has pulled a vehicle over matching the description and everything appears o.k. Cohasset officer has located the correct vehicle at Sunoco in the town.

10:57 a.m. **Brass Kettle Medial Building and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location involving an elderly female with possible injures. Officers report the elderly female hit 2 parked cars and moved them from their spots quite a distance. Officer reports a fourth car now involved. Female is not injured. Summons: Teresa V. Clark, 79, 8 Kingswood Drive, #4D, Abington. Charges: Negligent operation of motor vehicle.

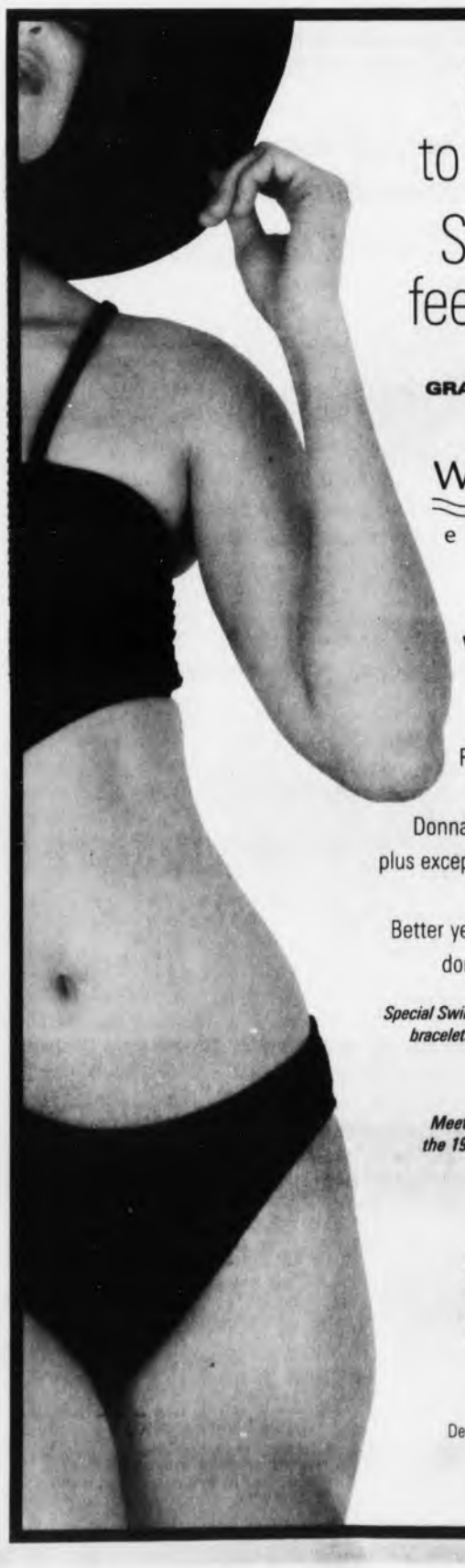
2:56 p.m. **King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:38 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, officer removed group of kids off bridge for the third time.

4:50 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, disburse gathering from bridge.

6:22 p.m. **Atlantic Ocean**, assist boater, received call from boater a drift near Minot Light. Coast Guard notified and responding.

7:06 p.m. **MDC Lot**, bolo announcement, Hull Police looking for blue Chevy Cavalier with 4 occupants involved in a smash and grab. 10-15 bags out of a car at MDC parking lot.



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World-famous real estate investor and author reveals secrets of buying homes with no money down

Robert Allen's legendary workshop reveals how to change your financial future in 90 days or less



Years ago, when I invented the now world-famous "No Money Down" real estate system, people thought it simply couldn't be done... Buying real estate without investing a dime of your own money! But, I have proven it can be done, year after year, in all kinds of housing markets. Perhaps you've seen me on TV — or perhaps you've read one of my best-selling books.

I've shown tens of thousands that just about anyone can make a fortune in real estate. But I have to tell you, in all my years of showing people how to create wealth through real estate, I believe it's never been as easy as it is today. Plus, I believe you can make more money now in real estate than ever before. And you can do it quicker.

With low interest rates and soaring appreciation, now is the time that you could become my next real estate millionaire — perhaps even a multimillionaire. Even if you're stone cold broke right now, you can still become richer than most Americans will ever be. The profit floodgates have truly opened for so many of my students. I believe you too can take advantage of all the lasting wealth that real estate can provide. And I'd like to tell you how in my updated workshop, *Creating Wealth with Real Estate*.

SAN FRANCISCO

Challenge #1: Find fast wealth in any city, town, or neighborhood

When I first developed my revolutionary system for buying real estate, I very publicly challenged the media to... "Send me to any city in America. Take away my wallet. Give me $100 for living expenses. In 72 hours, I'll buy an excellent piece of property, using none of my own money." Keep in mind, I would have no cash to invest. No connections. No firsthand knowledge of the real estate market where I was going. But I would have my new system for buying real estate. And that meant none of the above mattered.

DONE

I didn't buy just one property. I bought four!

The *Los Angeles Times* took me up on my gutsy challenge. In just 57 hours, I had taken title to not one, but to four properties — adding $722,000 in assets to my real estate portfolio. That's the equivalent of more than $10,000 an hour.

ST. LOUIS

Challenge #2: Take someone from unemployed to over $100,000 in equity

No better example of "ANYBODY CAN DO THIS" exists than when I made another major public challenge. As you might be able to guess, I'm not shy about telling others how my system works. So I declared..."Send me to any unemployment line in America. Let me select someone that is broke, out of work, and discouraged. In two days time, I'll teach my strategies for Creating Wealth. In 90 days, that person will be back on his/her feet with $5,000 in the bank."

DONE

It was in St. Louis, Missouri, where I pulled a couple out of the unemployment line and placed them on the path to wealth. Within 90 days, these first-timers earned more than $5,000 in cash. But that was just the beginning... Within the next 12 months, they garnered more than $100,000. It changed their lives forever. Think of how an extra $100,000 or more could change your life and improve your family's future. What dreams have you put aside that $100,000 could reawaken?

NEW YORK

Challenge #3: Prove anyone can do it

I've become famous as America's leading expert on purchasing real estate with no money down. I've been interviewed in newspaper, and on radio and TV. In fact, Regis Philbin challenged me on the spot to prove my system worked for anyone. I selected a young woman right out of Regis' studio audience and guided this first-timer to earning more than $20,000 in 90 days. And now, I'd like to pull you out of your chair and invite you to discover why my powerful and internationally acclaimed *Creating Wealth with Real Estate* program has been so hugely rewarding for people across the country — and why it can also be your path to substantial wealth.

DONE

Your turn to succeed

Can you become a millionaire? Dozens of my students have. At the FREE preview of my workshop, you'll see real-life examples of how my powerful wealth creation strategies have helped people jump into making money right away.

Challenge #4: Make you my next millionaire! STARTS NOW!

I've proved time and again that my system can work just about anywhere, anytime, and for just about anyone — even people who are flat broke. Now, I'd like to prove it can work for you.

In fact, my big mouth could make you a millionaire. That's because I've challenged myself to create millionaires all across America. Yup, I went right for the "M" word: millionaire. Raised a few eyebrows with that one. But remember, you don't need money in the bank to buy real estate. You don't even need good credit. All you need is my *Creating Wealth with Real Estate* system and the personal gumption to go out and apply it.

Now it's your turn to take a step toward real wealth

The wealth is out there. I will show you how it's possible to find it and grab it. Take a life-changing step toward financial independence for yourself and your family today. The road (it's more of a superhighway actually) to millionaire status begins right here. Right now, my goal is to create millionaires all across the country. And I'd like to count you among them. There's no telling when my FREE workshop will be back in your area, because it's simply impossible for me to bring my famous workshop to every city. Grab this unique opportunity to discover hidden wealth opportunities in real estate.

Bring someone you care about

If you have a friend or family member who wants to increase their wealth, bring them to this FREE empowering event. I believe there's never been a better time to invest in real estate. Forecasts call for soaring demand for homes and rising prices. At this free event, you'll see how it's possible to ride this historic trend to personal riches.

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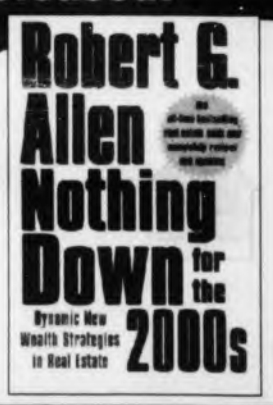
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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

JUNE 16-24, 2005



PHOTOS: CAROL ROSEGG

Tony Award-winning actress Debra Monk, and OBIE Award-winning playwright/actor Christopher Durang in the Huntington Theatre Company's production of "Laughing Wild," which runs through June 26 at the Calderwood Pavilion.

Durang and Monk have audiences 'Laughing Wild'

In the relatively brief span of the two comic monologues in his play "Laughing Wild," delivered by characters known only as "Man" and "Woman," writer Christopher Durang manages to skewer touchy social issues from AIDS and the Catholic Church to pop culture icons. The show premiered in New York in 1987, but the current Huntington Theatre production - starring Durang and Tony and Emmy Award-winning actress Debra Monk — marks the first time the now cult classic has been mounted professionally in Boston.



Debra Monk, and Christopher Durang

"Christopher is a brilliantly talented man. He uses humor to make some very strong points. There is great fearlessness in his writing. It has real depth, real highs and real lows," explains Monk, 56, of her co-star and friend, the playwright best-known for "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" and "Betty's Summer Vacation."

"This piece is so well-written. It allows an actor to take that ride from comedy to drama and back which I love. I laughed hysterically the first time I saw it with Chris and E. Katherine Kerr. Embodying the piece now is so different, though, because I was in New York when AIDS was at its peak. I feel like I lived the play."

Monk, best-known to television audiences for her recurring role as Katie Sipowicz on "NYPD Blue," welcomes the chance to work with Durang and Huntington Artistic Director Nicholas Martin who is staging "Laughing Wild" in Boston. Martin previously directed the actress in a 2000 production of Arthur Laurents' "The Time of the Cuckoo" at Lincoln Center.

"Chris is very open to interpretation. He's not only a great writer, but he's also a great actor — funny and sweet and wonderful to work alongside. He laughs at everything. Nicky is doing a wonderful job directing us, too. This is my first time in Boston, and I came here specifically to work with Nicky again."

The play may have been written some 20 years ago, but Monk believes its themes remains current. "It's just as viable now, because everybody is still searching for a way to fit in. The social issues it explores are all still relevant, and some of them may even be more relevant today."

"Laughing Wild" will be at the Huntington Theatre's Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont Street, Boston, through June 26. For tickets and information, call 617-266-0800, or visit www.huntingtontheatre.org .

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, June 16

Forbes House Museum, 215 Adams Street, Milton, will host a history discussion group, **The Civil War Circle**, Thursday, June 16, at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Group members often bring items, books, or articles to share. The Museum will show some of its original souvenirs, posters, and the platform from the election of 1860. Participants in the Civil War Circle range in age from 9 to 80.$5 donation or family-level museum membership is requested to cover costs. Light refreshments. For information, contact the Museum at 617-696-1815.

New England Singles Dances at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Thursday, June 16, Special Summer Dance Party and Friday, June 24. 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and the charge is $10. Call 617-325-0591 for more information or visit www.singles-dances-newengland.com

"Reminiscence: The Power and Promise of Remembering" by Karen Flood, creator of **"Between the Lines"** gives family caregivers opportunities to connect. Sponsored by South Shore Care giving Collaborative, June 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Caregivers explore the reasons, ways and occasions to capture reminiscences with tips for sparking meaningful memories, recognizing one's personal style of recollecting, and making room for new memories. Light dinner included. Call the Family Caregiver Support Program at 781-848-3910, ext. 335, to register.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society presents a slide lecture on historic Plymouth Colony on June 16, Allerton Hall, Church of the Pilgrimage, beginning at 7 p.m. Lecture **"Established Error or Novel Fact? Preliminary Findings from First Period Survey of the Old Colony."** Free and open to the public. Light refreshments after lecture. For more information, call 508-746-0012.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Blues Jam with "Slick" Jim Murray** on Saturday, June 16 All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplant-cafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Freight Train,** playing original rock on Thursday, June 16. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Boston University preservation expert speaks on historic Plymouth architecture. **Dr. Claire Dempsey** will present a slide lecture, Thursday, June 16 at Allerton Hall, Church of Pilgrimage, Town Square at 7 p.m. **"Established Error or Novel Fact? Preliminary Findings from First Period Survey of the Old Colony,"** Will interest historic homeowners and local history buffs. Donna Curtin of the Plymouth Antiquarian Society will briefly discuss the restoration of the 1677 Harlow Old Fort House on Sandwich St. in Plymouth. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. For information or to attend, call 508-746-0012

Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books hosts author **Amy Butler Greenfield** discussing her book "A Perfect Red: Empire, Espionage, and the Quest for the Color of Desire" Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m. at the Library, 66 Leavitt St. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing. If you are unable to attend, you can order a signed copy by calling Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665 or going to www.buttonwood-books.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth. **Annette's Comedy Asylum** on Thursday, June 16 from 9 to 11 p.m. Tickets $10. Dinner and show $25 781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House, located at 27 North St., Plymouth. House furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For more information, call 508-746-0012.

Friday, June 17

Sparrow House Museum will exhibit paintings by Marshfield artist **Maureen K. Brookfield** from June 17 to July 17. Opening reception with artist on June 17 from 6-9 p.m. All are welcome. Sparrow House Museum, 42 Summer St., Plymouth, open every day except Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission for gallery areas. Admission to historic house is $2 for adults, $1 for children. A non-profit museum. For more information, 508-747-1240 go to www.sparrowhouse.com

Plymouth Philharmonic Golf Tournament, at Southers Marsh Golf Club, Friday, June 17 at 1 p.m. Cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds from the tournament to support the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, a fully professional orchestra that serves all of southeastern Massachusetts, now entering its 90th Anniversary season. The tournament will be followed by a cocktail reception with music by the **Plymouth Philharmonic Dixieland Trio** and a traditional-style American backyard barbecue. Sponsored by South Shore Savings Bank. Registration: $100 per golfer, Dinner only is $35 per person. Call 508-746-8008, *www.plymouthphilharmonic.com.*

The First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church lobster roll sale, Friday, June 17, Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19, the weekend of the South Shore Arts Center's Festival on the Common. Rolls made fresh and sold all day during the Festival. $12 for an all-meat lobster roll and a bag of potato chips. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 781-383-1555. Orders may be picked up at the Parish House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. A pick-up parking area will be available in front of the building.

Edaville USA opens for the summer on June 17 with a **Day Out With Thomas** event. Thomas the Tank Engine, Sir Topham Hatt and all their friends will visit the family fun park in Carver. Activities include Imagination Station featuring hands-on arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music and more. For children 5 and younger. Open Fridays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Day Out With Thomas will be held the first two weeks: June 17-19 and 24-26. Tickets are $16 for everyone 2 and older. Reservations are strongly recommended for Day Out With Thomas.

South Shore Art Center 50th Arts Festival on Cohasset Common, Friday, June 17 through Sunday, June 19. **Artists, a Juried Art Exhibition, Members' Show and Young Artists' Exhibition.** A children's art activity tent will be offered. The three-day festival will include musical entertainment ranging from singer-songwriters, to bluegrass, to Sunday's performance by the **South Shore Bay Band**. Hours are June 17 from 2 p.m.-7 p.m., June 18 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and June 19 from noon-6 p.m. Held outdoors, rain or shine. Free trolley shuttles visitors from nearby parking. $5 donation is requested at entrance. For information visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center, 781-383-2787.

Singles Executives Club Singles Dance, Friday, June 17, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Route 228, Rockland. Music by award-winning DJ, complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. and free door prizes. For singles 30-plus. Cost $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after 9 p.m. Proper business or casual dress acceptable. Co-sponsored by the Young Professional's Club. Call 781-446-0234 for more information or visit www.se-4u.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Central Basement** on Friday, June 17 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400main street.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Monster Mike Welch**, playing blues on Friday, June 17. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Orpheum Theatre in Foxboro hosts a **No Limit Texas Hold 'Em Poker Game** on Friday, June 17, at 7 p.m. at the Lafayette House Restaurant, Foxboro. The cost is $200 to play, winner takes home $3,000, second prize $1,500 and third prize $750. All proceeds benefit the non profit Orpheum theatre. For more information and to sign up, please contact the Orpheum Theatre at 508-543-2787.

Saturday, June 18

Family Fun Day at North Street Community Chapel, Hingham on June 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Games, live music, and a cookout. **Yard sale and car wash** will be held with proceeds going to the church's future mission trip. To make donations for the yard sale, call Nate Goodwin, 781-340-1021. For children, there will be a moonwalk, balloon animals, face painting, etc. For older children and adults, basketball shoot and volleyball. Live music by **Plaino** and several South Shore bands. Chapel is located at 235 North St., Hanover.

An exceptional **"Kitchen Tour"** will take place on Saturday, June 18, at the **Residences at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham**, featuring designs by the award-winning firm Kitchen Concepts & Roomscapes, for the benefit of the South Shore Hospital Breast Care Center. The tour admission entry of $50 includes a luncheon at the elegant Black Rock Country Club, as well as a slide show presentation of the latest trends in kitchen design conducted by Cameron M. Snyder, CKD, award-winning designer and former President of the National Kitchen & Bath Association. All proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the South Shore Hospital Breast Care Center. To buy your tickets today, print the reservation form located at www.KitchenConceptsInc.com/KitchenTour, or call the South Shore Hospital Foundation at 781-340-8847.



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Massachusetts Audubon Society North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield will display an exhibition of color photographs by Scituate photographer Christopher A. Linder. The show, titled **"Creatures Great and Small,"** features a diverse array of images focusing on wild animals from across the world. The show runs from through June 30. The **opening reception is Saturday, June 18**, 4 to 6 p.m. The reception is open to the public and facilities are handicapped accessible. Refreshments will be served. For more info call 781-837-9400.

The 155th Annual First Parish Church Fair, Saturday, June 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Food, games and thousands of items at bargain prices provide something of interest for all ages. Auction at 10 a.m., books, antiques and collectibles. Children's activities such as face painting, musical entertainment, plus Father's Day gifts, hundreds of children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephants, snacks, baked goods and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. Rain or shine. For more information, call 781-934-6532.

South Shore Pride is hosting 2nd Annual Gay Pride Parade **in Plymouth,** on **Saturday, June 18. Interfaith Service at 11 a.m.** at 1st Parish UU church at 19 Town Square. **Parade 2 p.m.** starts and ends at Nelson St. Park. **Picnic, games and entertainment at 3 p.m.** at Nelson St. Park. Musical entertainment of Nedra Johnson from New York, www.nedrajohnson.com. Vendors wanted, card table size booth is $35, table not provided. For information, visit web site www.SouthShorePride-MA.org or contact Abby Diamond-Kissiday 781-925-1305.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Chris Beard** on Saturday, June 18, a national touring act from N.Y. playing blues. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar

The South Shore Music Circus announces that "An Evening With Carole King: The Living Room Tour" originally scheduled for Tuesday, July 12 has been rescheduled for Thursday, July 14 at 8 p.m. Music Circus web site www.the-musiccircus.org.

Norwell VNA 7th Annual Charity Golf Tournament, Monday, August 1 at Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. Registration is 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 person, includes lunch, unlimited use of practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate dinner only reservations are available for $40 per person. For information, call 781-659-2342.

"Riverdance" Triumphantly returns to the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Limited engagement, only 13 performances. Friday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 25.

Breast Cancer in Younger Women: A Forum for Patients and Survivors. Talk about experiences and hear experts speak on the latest information concerning risk factors, treatment, psycho-social, and post-treatment issues. Sponsored by Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare, The Young Survival Coalition, and Hurricane Voices, Saturday, July 16, 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Advanced registration required. Registration fee $10. For more information, call 1-800-553-3787 or log onto www.cancercare.harvard.edu.

Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. If you didn't run the Boston Marathon, why not walk it? Online registration for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is now open. The Walk on Sunday, Sept. 18 offers participants a unique opportunity to follow the sanctioned "marathon" course from Hopkinton to Boston. Walkers on the Hopkinton (26.2 miles) and Wellesley (13.1 miles) routes must raise a minimum of $200 in contributions; for the 3-mile Boston Walk, the requirement is $200 for walkers age 13 and older and $100 for walkers 12 and younger. Online tools for walkers to use for registration as well as to support them in their goals. The system allows walkers to create personal web pages, send personalized e-mails to supporters, and track fundraising progress. These tools make it easy for participants to be successful fundraisers. Register online at www.jimmyfundwalkregistration.org or call 866-JFW-HERO (539-4376) for more information.

The BSO's annual Labor Day Weekend Tanglewood Jazz Festival, Sept. 2-4 at the orchestra's summer home in the Berkshire hills of Lenox. Festival includes Tony Bennett in a rare performance with the Count Basie Orchestra, saxophone legend Sonny Rollins, Madeleine Peyroux, Toots Thielemans, Kenny Werner, Oscar Castro-Neves, Airto, Marian McPartland, Chris Botti, the Yellowjackets, Skitch Henderson, Bucky Pizzarelli, Jay Leonhart, Diane Schuur, and the Caribbean Jazz Project. Tickets on sale now, SymphonyCharge at 888-266-1200 or online at BSO's web site, www.bso.org, Also available at the Tanglewood Box Office in Lenox For information, call 617-266-1492.

Calendar

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Musical concert featuring The Sweet Adeline's Island Grove Chorus with "Alakazam", **the award winning barbershop quartet, plus other local women artists perform songs of faith, love, and patriotism, Saturday, June 18 at 7 p.m., United Church of Christ in Abington on Route 18, $10 for adults, $8 children under 12 and seniors, $25 per family over 3 persons. Tickets at the door, or for reservations, call Nora Gunn at 781-871-2051 X108.**

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. Exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through **Sept. 11**. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Sacred Heart Golf Classic, June 20 at Plymouth Country Club. An 18-hole scramble format starts at 1 p.m. Proceeds Golf Classic benefit Sacred Heart and the William C. Hunt'87 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Hunt, a former Kingston resident and Sacred Heart student athlete was a Sept. 11 victim. Entry fee is $150 per player and includes greens fees, cart, lunch, registration gift, awards and dinner. Tee Sponsorships are $125. Seeking corporate sponsorships and prize and raffle donations. For information, contact the Golf Classic Committee at 781-585-7511, ext. 345 or sgiovanetti@sacredheart-hs.org

Paul Revere House presents **Deborah Sampson: Petticoat Patriot,** the only female solder to serve in the American Revolution. Storyteller Joan Gatturna portrays Sampson on Saturday, June 18. Events are free with museum admission. Adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50 and children, ages 5-17 are $1. Museum is located at 19 North Square in Boston. Call 617-523-2338 or visit www.paulreverehouse.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Sweet Willie D. & The Cadillac Walk**, Saturday, June 18. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury celebrates **25 Years of Conant Awards.** This special exhibit showcases the art of more than 20 of the area's leading artists. Exhibit lasts throughout June. Most of the art work on display will be for sale. The Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information, call 781-934-2721.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **The Taint** on Saturday, June 18 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Sunday, June 19

The Art Complex Museum will present a special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cashman and the China Trade"** features Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31.

NSRWA Father's Day North River Paddle and Picnic, Sunday, June 19, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Paddle up the North River to Couch's Beach for a picnic lunch. Meet at 9 a.m. at the canoe launch near the Union Street Bridge at the Marshfield Conservation area. Bring your own picnic lunch. For family members unable to participate in the paddle, meet us at Couch's Beach to enjoy the picnic. Returning to the Marshfield Conservation area after picnic. Limited to 10 participants and pre-registration is required. Review NSWRA paddle safety guidelines and liability waiver form at http://www.nsrwa.org/recreation/kayak prior to the paddle. Must bring your own equipment, PFDs are required. Suggested donation is $10 per boat. Contact Paula Christie at 781-659-8168 or email paula@nsrwa.org to register.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Culture Yard Reggae,** Yami Bolo Dis-N-Dat, direct from Jamaica, on Sunday, June 19 from 2 to 8 p.m. All ages welcome. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Huntington Theatre Company presents Christopher Durang and Debra Monk in Durang's **"Laughing Wild,"** a revival of the 1980s cult classic. Directed by Nicholas Martin at the **Stanford Calderwood Pavilion** at the Boston Center for the Arts from **through June 26**. Three-part play skewers social issues, as well as religious and contemporary icons through two comedic monologues. Tickets $14-$50, Huntington Theatre Company subscribers receive $5 off each ticket. For information or to purchase tickets, call 617-266-0800, log on to www.huntingtontheatre.org or www.BostonTheatreScene.com.

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every Sunday for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop offered by **River Bay Club**, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., 5-week sessions: July 13-Aug. 10, and Aug. 24-Sept. 21. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Dept. of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for schedule. www.geocities.com/journalguru. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Monday, June 20

Cole Bros. Circus, Monday, June 20 and Tuesday, June 21 at Memorial Field in Abington. Show times are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tent raising on opening day at from 7 to 10 a.m. Circus will features The Human Slinky, Aerial bungee, Moscow Magic and superhero guest stars. Tickets on sale in advance at Storage USA, Mike & Dave's Barbers, Douglas Jewelers or www.tickets.com, by phone, 1-800-919-6272. On show days, tickets are available at circus box office. Sponsored by the Abington Night Before the 4th of July Committee.

Jumpin' Juba will perform at The Plough and Stars Pub, 912 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Monday, June 20 at 8:30 p.m. Blues, boogie-woogie and roots-y American music. **Steve Hurl** will perform an acoustic solo. For more information, 617-441-3455, www.ploughandstars.com.

12 Step Christian Recovery Program at **North River Community Church** on Mondays, 7 p.m. For all those with hurts, habits and hang-ups. If you're depressed or life just doesn't feel right, come join us. North River Community Church is located at 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. 781-826-0722. Visit www.northriverchurch.org.

Summer Dog Training Programs sponsored by New England Humane Association, include classes for beginners and advanced dogs outdoors all summer in several towns on South Shore. Participating towns and organizations are Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy and Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

The North River Arts Society presents **"Stolen Moments"** through July 29. Exhibit of original mixed media works by **Eileen Rotty** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield. Polaroid transfer method was used, which combines photography, printmaking and drawing to create images that are a unique interpretation of a subject. Hours for the library gallery are Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Thursday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. For more information, please call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or northriverarts@rcn.com

Kennedy Library Forum Series, "D-Day to Berlin" Monday, June 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, Columbia Point, Boston. **George Stevens, Jr.** will introduce and the documentary he made using color footage his father, director George Stevens, filmed across Europe at the end of World War II. Forum will be moderated by **Mark Feeney** of the Boston Globe. Library also has a new exhibit, **"JFK in World War II"** which focuses on John F. Kennedy's military service in the U.S. Navy in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643. Visit the Kennedy Library web page at www.jfklibrary.org.

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Summer programs

DUXBURY BAY MARITIME SCHOOL "one-week" learn-to-row classes, meet Monday through Thursday from 6 – 7:30 p.m., June 27-July 1, July 11-July 15 and August 15 – 19. Jr. rowing class for students entering 8th grade will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., July 25-July 29. Fee for all one-week classes is $100. Limited availability for The Big Fish/Little Fish ecology program is designed to expose 3 – 6 year olds and their parents to Duxbury's beaches, bay and the ocean. Marsh Mystery Ride: July 11,12 or 13; Pond Puttering: July 18, 19 or 20 and Love A Lobster: July 25, 26, or 27.Tuition $200 for the 6 wk., $100 for an additional child. Or register for individual session for $40 per adult child team or $20 for an additional child. The First Wave ecology program for children entering second and third grade has openings in the following weeks: July 25, Wonders of the Wetlands; August 1, Ocean Commotion; and August 8, Marsh Madness.Tuition is $240 per week. DBMS sailing program openings.. Session dates are June 27-July 15, July 18 – August 5 and August 8 – 26. Call DBMS at 781-934-7555, or get an application at www.duxbayms.com.

SUMMER AT JORDAN PROGRAM. For students, 14 years old by Sept. 1. Learn about health care careers and fulfill community service hours that schools require for graduation. Must attend orientation and commit to 100 hours of service during summer vacation. Approximately 12 to 15 hours over 8 weeks with flexible schedules. Shadow health care workers, act as junior escorts, transport discharged patients, deliver mail and flowers, complete laboratory and medical record errands and help at reception. Limit 25 students. Contact Volunteer Services Director, Michelle Caruso at 508-830-2075 or e-mail mcaruso@jordanhospital.org to apply or to get more information.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE CENTER in Hingham is accepting registrations for its summer day camp (9a.m. – 2 p.m.) for children. These one of a kind camps will feature outdoor nature exploration, close-up encounters with live owls, hawks and other wild animals, arts and crafts projects, and a wide variety of other activities. The day camp will be held at the center's facilities in the former naval depot on Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Three different camps will be offered: Reptiles, Where's Fred's head? And Wildlife Camp. For students, grades 1 – 5 develops awareness and respect for wildlife under the direction of Dr. Gregory Mertz, our executive director. Session 1: July 11-15, Wildlife Camp; Session 2: July 18-22, Reptile Camp and Session 3: July 25-29, Where's Fred's Head. Call NEWC at 781-749-5387. The NEWC is located in Bare Cove Park.

ART AFTERNOONS, Summer Art Fun for Grades 1–4. Students can enjoy summer afternoons in the South Shore Art Center's popular summer art camps. Offered for six weeks beginning in July. Each week has a different theme including Oceans, South of the Border, Eric Carle, Egypt, Masks and Puppets and All About Me. Both group and individual projects in a fun, supportive, and air-conditioned environment. Children who have previously taken Art Afternoons at the Art Center are welcomed back for new artistic explorations. Art Weeks meet Monday-Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m. July 11–July 15 Oceans; July 18–July 22 Eric Carle; July 25–July 29 South of the Border ; August 1–August 5 Egypt; August 8–August 12 Masks & Puppets; August 15–August19 All About Me. For more info, visit www.ssac.org or to register, call 781-383-2787. The cost is $155 ($140 for SSAC members).

SUMMER FUN AT KALEIDOSCOPE. Arts and creativity program for kids aged 8 to 13 years, runs for three weeks from July 25 - August 12 at Milton Academy. Students can sign up for one, two or three weekly sessions. Students rotate through four, 75-minute classes daily in art, creative writing, improvisational theater and problem solving followed by an hour's swim. Classes are small and taught by qualified, enthusiastic teachers in new, air-conditioned classrooms. Sessions run Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tuition includes t-shirt, lunch and use of the pool. For more details, contact Milton Academy at 617-898-2481 or visit www.milton.edu.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY is accepting registration for four weekly sessions of the 2005 Summer Art Camp. Beginner through advanced are welcome, ages 6-12. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m.-noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, July 11-15; ArtCamp II, Around the World, July 18-22; ArtCamp III, Wild, Wild Animals, July 25-29 and ArtCamp IV, The Seashore & Beyond, Aug. 1-5. Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call NRAS 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m.-noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

4-H SUMMER DOG PROGRAM The Plymouth County 4-H Program will hold a Summer Dog Program July 25-30, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The purpose of this program is to introduce children, ages eight and older, (and their parents) to the joys and responsibilities of caring for and training their dog. This week long program will run Monday through Friday evening, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and will culminate in a dog show on Saturday morning. Dog care topics will include grooming, clipping, first aid, equipment, dog breeds and uses, and dog related careers. Dog training topics will include heel, sit, down, turns, circles, stops, stand, recall, and socialization. Space is limited to 15 youth and their dogs (all types of dogs are welcome). Contact the Plymouth County Extension office at 781-293-3541 to receive a program brochure and registration materials. The $100 fee includes all workshop materials, handouts, snacks, prizes and a 4-H t-shirt.



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The Sparrow House Museum in Plymouth will exhibit paintings by Marshfield artist Maureen K. Brookfield from June 17 to July 17. An opening reception with artist will be held Friday, June 17 from 6-9 p.m. The Sparrow House Museum is located at 42 Summer St., Plymouth and is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Wednesdays. There is no admission charge for the gallery. Admission to historic house is $2 for adults, $1 for children. For more information call 508-747-1240 or visit www.sparrowhouse.com.

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Tuesday, June 21

North River Arts Society accepting registrations for **adult summer classes. "Anyone Can Paint"** Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. July 12-Aug. 23; Taking It on the Road: the Joy of the Sketchbook" Fridays, 9:30 a.m. July 8, 22, 29, and Aug. 12 and 19; "Decorative Floral Painting" Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. July 11-Aug. 8; "Demo Derby" Mondays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 20-July 25. To sign up or for more information, 781-837-8091.

Nathan Gallery presents **"Springtime Show" through June 30**. The Nathan Gallery will be showing original works by a number of artists displaying a variety of styles. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat.; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. open to the public. For more information, 781-826-6500.

Bar Association of Norfolk Country will offer a **free Legal Clinic** on June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of law will be available for one to one consultation. Consultations are strictly confidential. For more information, call Adrienne Clarke, 617-471-9693.

Free seminar **"Building on Your Success"** for women business owners by the Law Offices of Dagmar M. Pollex, on June 21 and 23 from 6-7:30 p.m. at 50 Braintree Hill Park in Braintree. Part of a series of customized programs for the community assisting in life and estate planning services. Seminar will focus on strategies to grow and protect what business owners have already built, asset protection, adding value and increasing profitability, and strategic planning techniques. Call the Law Offices of Dagmar Pollex at 781-535-6490 for more information, or to reserve a space.

Marshfield Chamber of Commerce and the **Winslow House** will host **"Welcome Summer" open house**, Tuesday, June 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the business people of the town. Enjoy food and beverage, and get a complimentary tour of the circa 1699 Winslow House. For information, call the Winslow House at 781-837-5753, or log onto www.winslowhouse.org.

Wednesday, June 22

June Drop-In Days at the Children's Museum in Easton. All activities from 10:15 to 11 a.m., free with admission to the museum. No registration is necessary. Tails & Tales; June 22: Drop-In Crafts; June 30: Drop-In Crafts. Museum is located in the Old Fire Station on Sullivan Ave. in N. Easton Village. Admission $6 per person, children under 1 free. For more information, call 508-230-3789 or visit Web site: www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

South Shore Conservatory invites keyboardists to join an all-keyboard rock ensemble using programmable instrumentation. Keyboard Roundtable, starts June 28, and runs Tuesdays from 4- 5 p.m. for six weeks at the Hingham campus. Explore the functions of keyboard in modern music, and learn to program the sound of any chosen instrument, and play a major role in this enjoyable and unusual ensemble. Students must bring their own keyboard and have intermediate keyboard proficiency. Call 781-749-7565, ext. 10 for more information.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, **Trivia with Morgan White, Jr.** on June 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Acoustic solo with **Ryan McHugh** from 9 p.m. to midnight. 2 for 1 pizza until 10 p.m. 781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center offers a **Summer Theatre Program**, July 5-July 30. Open to students, ages seven-nineteen. Classes meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the first week when they meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On July 30 there will be a performance to celebrate their work. Limited number of openings. Classes meet at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. For information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

Overeaters Anonymous, a **12-step program** for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. In Braintree at the Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St., on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

Weymouth Art Association's "Artist of the Month" Roger Davenport will exhibit his paintings for the months of June and July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Thursday, June 23

Hingham Hidden Treasures Garden Tour 2005, Thursday, June 23, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. This beautiful summer tour will showcase seven private Hingham gardens, each unique in style from woodland to formal gardens, with creative water designs and lovely seaside and meadow views. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the tour. Ticket price includes refreshments, a wonderful gift boutique, plant/planter sale and raffle. For information, call 781-749-4404 or email HGCgardentoru@comcast.net.

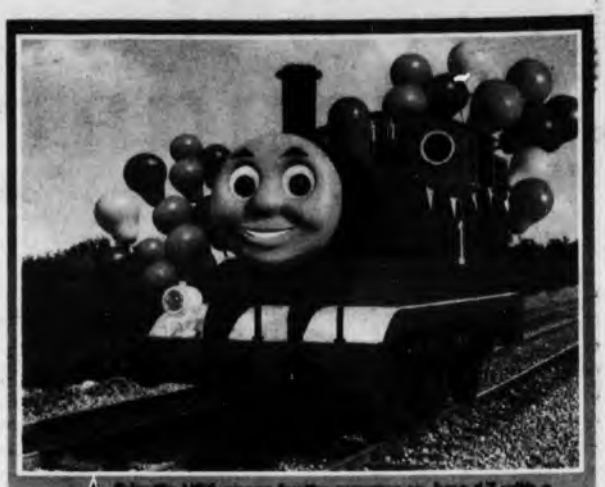
The South Shore Art Center is offering a two-day drawing and mixed-media workshop, **Drawing Through the Figure,** on June 26 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Workshop participants are encouraged to bring past work for discussion. The instructor, Bert Yarborough, teaches at Art New England Summer Workshops, Bennington, VT; Fine Arts Work Center, Provincetown; and Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. This workshop is part of the South Shore Art Center's Visiting Artist Workshops. Cost is $250 ($225 for members of the Art Center.)To register, call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

JM Productions presents **"It's Magic...The Music of Doris Day"** with Jan Peters, on June 23. A matinee and evening performance celebrating Doris Day at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com . Matinee begins at 11:30 a.m. for lunch seating, show starts at 1 p.m. Tickets $40 per person, includes lunch, show, tax & gratuity. Evening performance, $20 (no meal.) Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. General admission seating. Call 617-786-7469 or visit www.jmproductionpresents.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Jam–Hoodoo Men featuring Monster Mike Welch and Nick David (Mr. Nick),** Thursday, June 23. Live blues with the New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Reckless Daughter** on Thursday, June 23, playing original alt. rock. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. and 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

NSRWA Dragonfly Walk, **Saturday, June 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.** Meet at the Clark Bog, King St. in Hanover at 10 a.m. Parking on-site, look for NSRWA sign off of King St. Join our **local dragonfly expert, Fred St. Ours Jr.** and learn about the dragonflies that inhabit our watershed. These wonderful insects, colorful as the rainbow, fly just above the water's surface marking their territory and performing dazzling aeronautic stunts while mating www.nswra.org.



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Edaville USA opens for the summer on June 17 with a Day Out With Thomas event. Thomas the Tank Engine, Sir Topham Hatt and all their friends will visit the family fun park in Carver. Activities include Imagination Station featuring hands-on arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music and more. For children 5 and younger. Open Fridays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Day Out With Thomas will be held the first two weeks: June 17-19 and 24-26. Tickets are $16 for everyone 2 and older. Reservations are strongly recommended for Day Out With Thomas.

Friday, June 24

American Cancer Society's Relay for Life survivors are invited to a survivor reception featuring a **"Victory Lap"** at the Relay for Life event at Marshfield High School football stadium on Friday June 24. The Survivor Reception will begin at 5 p.m. and the Victory Lap at 6 p.m. The Relay for Life event in Marshfield, June 24 & 25 is an all-night community event bringing together teams of families, friends, churches, neighborhoods, and businesses Teams of walkers keep a continuous presence on the track throughout the night, walking in shifts to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. Money raised during Relay for Life supports American Cancer Society research, education, advocacy, and patient services. To get involved in Relay for Life, please call Cindy Whipple at 781-834-7421 or whiphw@mindspring.com. or call the ACS at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

The **Isaac Winslow House** in Marshfield will celebrate **"Back Roads of the South Shore" Day** on Saturday, June 26, by opening up the first schoolhouse building in Marshfield, as well as giving demonstrations at the Blacksmith Shop on the grounds of the Winslow House. These buildings, and the Winslow House itself and the Daniel Webster Law Office will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The South Shore Art Center presents a master class in ***plein air* painting** by renowned watercolorist **Nancy Sargent Howell**, Friday to Sunday, June 24 to 26, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Workshop open to painters of all levels. Demonstrations will be done in watercolors, but those wishing to use other media are invited to participate. Students will paint on site in various private locations along Cohasset's shoreline. In case of rain, the class will meet at SSAC for indoor instruction. $250 (SSAC members) and $275 (non-members). For more information visit www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-2787.

JM Productions presents **"Paul O'Donnell's True Stories"** on Friday, June 24. A hilarious comedian and performer at The **Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwjmproductionspresents.com. Shows $20 in advance and begin at 7:30 p.m. General admission seating. Call 617-786-7469 or visit www.jmproductionpresents.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Double Shot** on Friday, June 24 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **The Mojo Kings** on Friday, June 24. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Third Annual Hanover 5-K Road Race and Fun Run, Saturday, June 25, 9 a.m. at Sylvester Field, Route 139, Hanover. Race is 5 kilometers (3.1 miles). Entry Fee, $15. Course is one large loop that is mostly flat, with four turns Age Groups: 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+Awards. Sponsored by Hanover Chamber of Commerce, Healthtrax, and La-Z-Boy. Proceeds benefit National Niemann-Pick Disease Foundation. Call 781-826-1300 or e-mail bcassidy@healthtrax.net

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Reunions

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1965 40th Reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005 at The River Club, 78 Border Street, in Scituate, from 7PM to midnight. Tickets are $45.00 per person. For information, contact Marjorie Foster Leary, 199 Front St., Scituate, MA 02066, 781-545-9128. Or send email to: flynn67176@verizon.net or pameladavis2@att.net

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION for the combined classes of 1969/1970/1971. It will be held at the Quincy Marriott, on Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005 there will be a ticket prices will be $35.00 per person. Discounted rooms will be available. For information contact Susan Clarke Lynn @ QHS1970Reunion@aol.com or 617-773-4148

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966 40th REUNION in 2006. Updated graduate information is needed and suggestions are welcome. If you wish to attend or can provide information about other classmates, call John Rinella, 508-866-5154, Gayle McKenna Dalrymply, 781-335-3372 or e-mail whsclassof66@hotmail.com

MARSHFIELD HIGH 30th REUNION

The Class of 1975 is holding its 30th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Nautical Mile Restaurant.. Catch up with friends and classmates, enjoy a Mediterranean buffet dinner followed by Confections by Michele, and dance to live music by Tall Richard and the Voodoo Kings. The Nautical Mile, 8 Dartmouth Road in Humarock. $40 per classmate and $35 per guest. Make checks payable to: MHS Class of 1975 and mail to: MHS Class of 1975, P.O. Box 132, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. Questions? Email MHS1975@TaylorArtTechs.com, or call 781-837-0927 or 781-837-3363.



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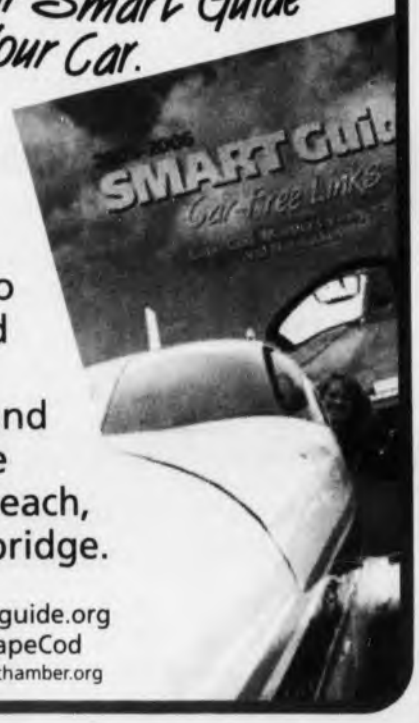
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Reggae Sundays at **The Point**. For the last five years, Reggae legends, Danny Tucker and the Vibe Tribe have been performing on Sunday nights. The Point is a two-story venue located at 147 Hanover St., Boston near Haymarket with open-air windows allowing for the music to be heard from a distance. They will perform every Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. throughout the summer. Dress is casual. For more info, www.dtvibetribe.com or www.thepointboston.net. Call 617-523-7020.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month", (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. For more information call 617-333-0690.

South Shore MDDA, a free support group open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m**. at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

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South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Plymouth County Farm is awash with color as plants and flowers are in bloom at the Plymouth County Sheriff's Horticultural Center off Obery Street in Plymouth. All plants grown at the center are offered for sale to the public at competitive prices. The center is staffed by correctional officers who are experienced **horticulturists.** The center is open from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Besides** serving local gardeners, the center also provides plants for local communities free of charge or at a discount.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs **through Nov. 13**. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. 866- JFK-1960.

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshore-parents.com

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

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South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's *a cappella* chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adelines at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.



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Summer's the time for family adventures

By FELICITY LONG
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Let's see. You've got the kids' summer camp schedule nailed down, your spouse's vacation time approved and a trashy vacation novel burning a hole in your suitcase. The next question: where to take the kids for your annual summer vacation?

If you're putting off the decision, you may want to think again. Vacationers are expected to clog the roads and airways this summer — despite high gas prices, the weak dollar, et al. The Travel Industry Association and AAA recently predicted that some 328 million of us will travel for vacation this summer. Those who wait for last-minute bargains might find themselves scrambling.

Check out the following destinations. Whatever you choose, have fun and relax knowing the kids will have something to write about the first day back at school.

Orlando, Fla.

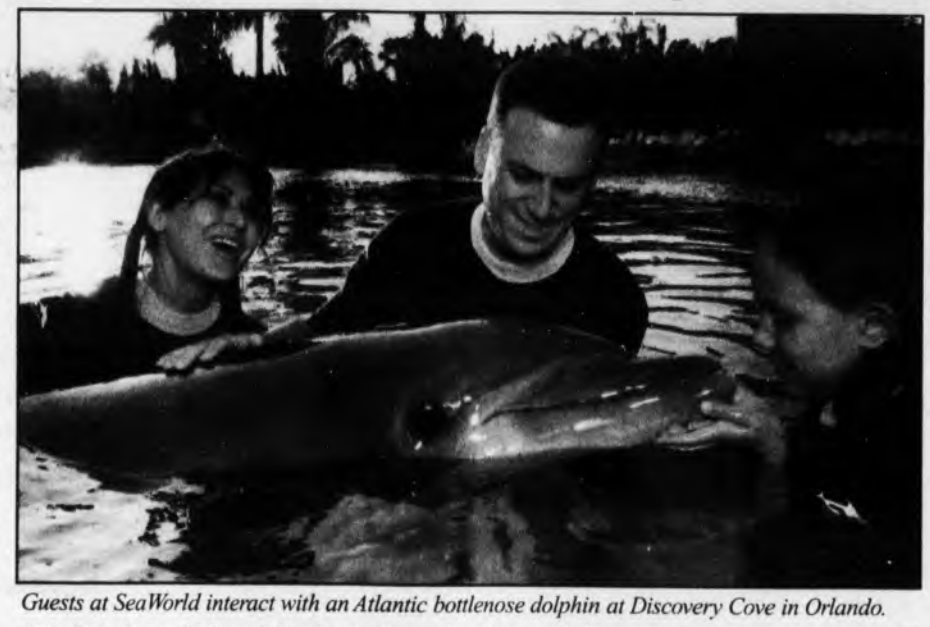
Sure, it's hot, but bring extra sunscreen and hit the theme parks and attractions early or late in the day — saving the noonday sun for the hotel pool and water parks. Don't miss the new Fear Factor Live attraction at Universal Orlando — bugs for lunch, anyone? — the new Blue Horizons dolphin show at SeaWorld, the summer Twilight Discovery evening program at Discovery Cove and, of course, Stitch's Great Escape and the Cinderellabration Castle show at Walt Disney World in honor of Disneyland Resort's 50th anniversary.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Enjoy the flip side of Florida at the family-friendly beaches of St. Pete. Fort De Soto Park was named the Best Beach in America in 2005, according to Dr. Beach (coastal geologist Dr. Stephen Leatherman), so designated for its seven miles of powdery sand and year-round sun. Best of all, active families can fish, walk nature trails and even explore old ruins nearby. On a rainy day, head to Great Explorations, a children's museum on Fourth Street that includes plenty of interactive fun.

Southern California

With bargain basement air prices (on the low-cost carriers) to Los Angeles, beach lovers don't have to stick to the Atlantic Ocean anymore. Spend time in San Diego getting up-close-and-personal with the wildlife at the famed San Diego Zoo. Mingle with the beautiful people on Santa Monica beach. Learn to surf. Take a jaunt to the theme parks, including Disneyland and Disney's California Adventure Park.



Guests at SeaWorld interact with an Atlantic bottlenose dolphin at Discovery Cove in Orlando.

And don't forget Universal Studios Hollywood, Legoland and Knott's Berry Farm, home of the bone-rattling Ghostrider wood coaster.

New England amusement parks

You don't have to travel far to find summer fun at amusement parks, particularly here in New England, where smaller — and less expensive — options abound. Try Quassy Amusement Park in Middlebury, Conn., where you can enjoy the Monster-Mad Mouth steel coasters or get soaked at the Saturation Station Family Water Play Area; Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for a nostalgic trip to the Palace Playland amusement park; and perennial favorite Story Land in Glen, N.H., with its Polar Coaster and Dr. Geyser's Remarkable Raft Ride.

Tennessee and Dollywood

Pay homage to Tennessee's favorite daughter at the Dollywood theme park, named, of course, for local icon Dolly Parton, and check out the beautiful Great Smoky Mountains scenery while you're at it. Then immerse yourself in music at the Smithsonian Institution's Rock 'n Soul Museum in Memphis, which highlights everything from blues and Elvis to soul music of the '60s and '70s, or the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville.

Hit the slopes

Need a break from all that heat? Head for the hills and enjoy the summer amenities at your favorite ski resort. Many now offer water and alpine slides, horseback riding, lift-assisted mountain biking and even gondola rides for scenic views. Golf courses at major ski resorts allow Mom and Dad to grab some time on their own or give junior his or her first lessons in the sport. Best of all, some of the most fun summer ski areas are an easy drive away — including Smugglers' Notch in Vermont and Attitash in Bartlett, N.H.

Hershey, Pa.

They don't call it the "Sweetest Place on Earth" for nothing, especially for the chocoholics among us. You can learn how chocolate is made at Hershey's Chocolate World (be sure to stay for Hershey's Really Big 3-D show), sample the 60-plus rides and attractions at Hershey Park or meet the new prairie dog puppies at ZooAmerica. Or try the ultimate indulgence — chocolate spa treatments at the Hotel Hershey Spa.

Hawaii

Yes, we know the Caribbean is closer, but with its cooling trade winds, iconic cultural attractions and world-famous beaches, Hawaii is worth the extra flight time. Hit the evening dance show and luau at the Polynesian Cultural Center on Oahu, learn to surf at the Hans Hedemann Surf School (various locations), live the history of Pearl Harbor or swim with wild dolphins. On Maui, visit the Haleakala Crater or take in the living reef wall at the Maui Ocean Center. On the Big Island, try rafting along flooded irrigation ditches in old sugar cane plantations or visit Volcanoes National Park. On Kauai, kayak the river where "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was filmed.

Bermuda

This stately island, known for its formal British ambience, has undergone a major transformation with regard to family travel. No longer are guests required to dress for dinner at many resorts, and youngsters are welcome where they once were given the cold shoulder. Explore the famous pink beaches on the South Shore; walk sections of the Bermuda Railway Trail, lush with vegetation and great views; take in the North Rock Exhibit at the Bermuda Aquarium, Museum & Zoo; try a simulated dive at the Bermuda Underwater Exploration Institute, and learn once and for all the difference between stalactites and stalagmites at the eerie Crystal Caves.

Cruisin'

From the Caribbean and Mexico to Alaska, Hawaii and even Europe, today's cruise lines offer a great way for families to sample multiple destinations. Best of all, most offer outstanding children's and teens' clubs for no extra charge. Although they can be pricey, cruise line shore excursions feature some of the best activity-based experiences in the business. Swim with stingrays in Grand Cayman, ride a zip line through the jungle in Maui or give a dolphin a smooch in the Bahamas.

If you go...

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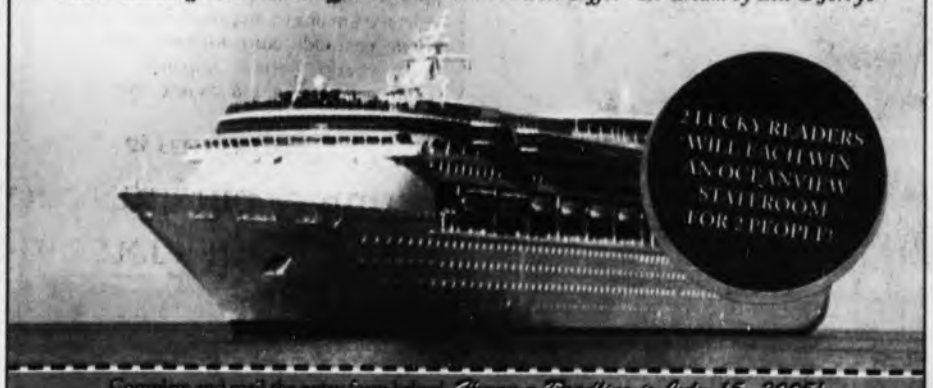
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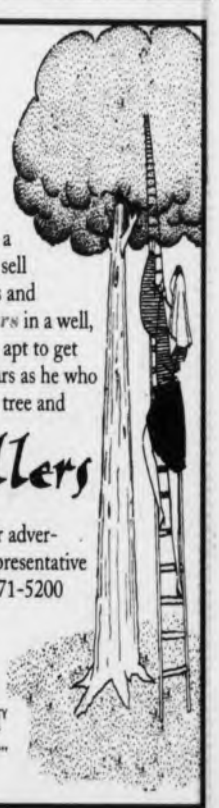
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Village housing

12 units planned in new structure

By Samantha Brown
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Downtown Cohasset is going through a time of revitalization. Business owners have banded together to offer special events and draw people into the village, and a streetscape project is planned, which will help bring aesthetic improvement to the area.

But by this time next year, developer Wayne Sawchuk hopes to add another element to enhance the village — 12 new units of senior housing.

Sawchuk and his business partner Robert Fesler of Dresden, Maine, have plans to upgrade the Samuel Bates House, also known as the "1811 building" which houses businesses located at 35 to 39 South Main St., including Bia Bistro. Currently, the building has two apartments on the upper level, which Sawchuk said will remain the same. Business tenants in the lower levels will also keep their spaces.

Due to the building's long history in town, which Sawchuk

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One of the few, the proud, the Marines



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Pvt. Jaime Litchfield visits Scott Newkirk's international relations class on Tuesday to talk about his experience training to become a Marine.

Litchfield talks about boot camp

By Samantha Brown
SAMBROWN@CNC.COM

On graduation day, Jaime Litchfield knew he wasn't going to follow the same career path as many of his fellow high school classmates. He was going to train hard, both mentally and physically, and he was going to be pushed to his limits. He was going to become a United States Marine.

In a town where roughly 90 percent of every graduating class goes on to pursue degrees from four-year colleges, Litchfield stands out from the rest of the Class of 2004.

Tuesday, Pvt. Litchfield, having just returned home from five months of boot camp and infantry training, paid a visit to the students in high school social studies teacher Scott Newkirk's international relations class to provide an inside look into the life of a Marine.

"I've wanted to join the military since I was 5 years old," said Litchfield, now 19. He said when he was younger, he had always anticipated joining the

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Art lovers relish 50th festival

Event was a huge success

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

This was an arts festival of a grand scale truly befitting a 50th anniversary.

The South Shore Art Center's 50th Annual Arts Festival, held on Cohasset Common this past weekend, could not have been a more all-inclusive event. And it also could not have been a better showcase for the rich past, present, and future of the art center and the South Shore arts community overall.

The festival totaled 130 artists and artworks in the Juried Show (out of 527 submitted from all over Massachusetts) and 165 in the Members Show. More than 150 volunteers, in addition to the art center staff, helped make it all happen. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 art lovers trekked to Cohasset over the three days of the event.

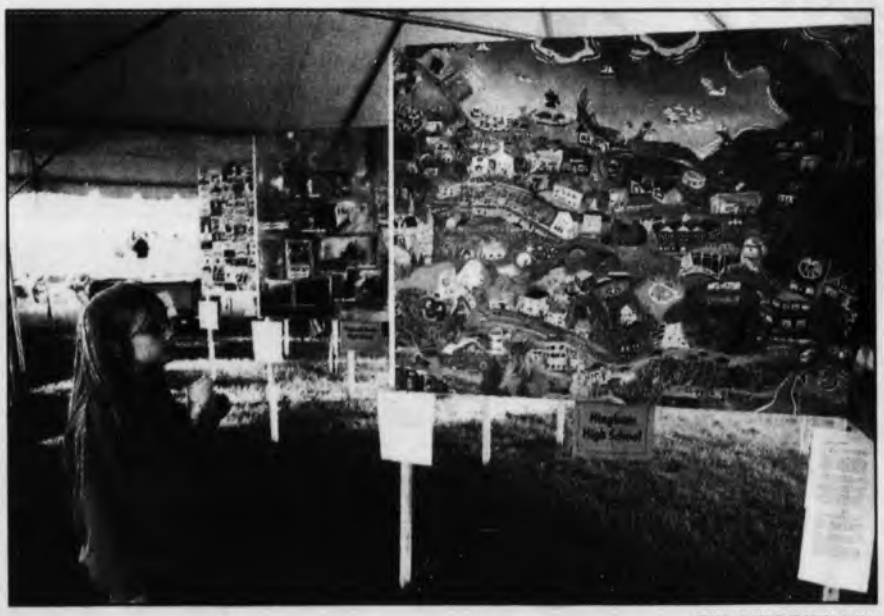
"An overall diversity of craft and media, we believe, makes the show more appealing to artists, using artists in the global sense of the word."

— Diane Kennedy, festival coordinator

"This being our 50th annual festival event, in and of itself, makes it very special," said festival coordinator Diane Kennedy. "We have more exhibiting craft artists on the grounds of the festival for this year's event than ever before.

"A tremendous amount of

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Olivia Blackburn 9, of Cohasset checks out the murals by students from Hingham and East Bridgewater high schools on Friday evening at the South Shore Arts Festival. For more photos, see pages 20 & 21.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Mia Lieb-Lappen lights the luminarias on Friday evening that spelled the word "HOPE" on the bleachers at Alumni Field for the ninth annual Cohasset Relay For Life.

Celebrating life and hope

Relay raises $143K

By Mary Ford
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It's fair to say that everyone has been touched by cancer.

Those who haven't had cancer themselves, know someone who has.

A microcosm of that universal truth plays out every June in Cohasset for the annual Relay For Life, one of literally thousands of similar events that take place annually around the country each spring.

From 6 p.m. last Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday morning, hundreds of volunteers and participants celebrated on Alumni Field next to the middle-high school.

Some may think "celebrating" what is often a devastating disease seems out-of-place.

But cancer survivors and their supporters aren't depressed or looking for pity. On the contrary they are determined, full of life, and filled with hope. They also raise a lot of money for the American Cancer Society which goes toward cancer research.

This year's Cohasset Relay – the ninth annual – raised upwards of $143,000 for cancer research and local patient services.

Relay chairman Harry St. Onge said he was particularly impressed by the number of children taking part.

"I find when young kids get involved, they stay involved," St. Onge said. He praised the high school students at the Relay who demonstrated a "real outpouring of time to help with this effort."

Case in point is Emily Grebenstein, a Hingham High student. Her team, dubbed "The Impossible Dream" raised roughly $13,500, more than any other youth team.

When she was in the seventh grade, Emily lost her father to cancer. Just before he died that June, her friend brought her to the Relay that was held the end of May.

"There was a good feeling here and I kept coming back after that," Emily recalls.

Dave Hardy, also of Hingham and a cancer survivor, explained his team celebrates a particular

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Name: Molly and Wig Pierson

Occupation: Dinner theatre producer (Molly). Town Troublemaker, Esq. (Wig).

Best days of your life: The days each of our children were born and the day we married each other.

Best vacation: A Safari in Botswana.

Favorite season: Summer (Molly). Spring (Wig).

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Big Macs (Molly). French fries (Wig).

Best book: Anything by Dennis Lehane (Molly). "1776," by David McCullough (Wig).

Best movie: "All About Eve" (Molly). "Gone With The Wind" (Wig).

Best TV show: "The West Wing."

Pet peeve: People who yak on their cell phones in public!



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Molly and Wig Pierson at the Festival on the Common where they were selling Cohasset town history books.

Most embarrassing moment: Calling a very much alive resident "the late" in a news story (Molly). Interviewing pitcher Jim Lonborg on live TV about a classic baseball game and saying "pissing" for the Red Sox was...(Wig).

Goal: "To try and figure out what I'm going to do when I grow up" (Molly). "To be president of the U.S." (Wig).

Person I'd most like to meet: Hugh Grant (Molly); Colin Powell (Wig).

Biggest worry: Worrying about anything is a waste of time (Molly). Being swept under by the technology tsunami (Wig).

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Common (Molly). The quintessential New Englandness of our town (Wig).

All-facility stickers are on sale

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. The 'all facility sticker" for the next fiscal year is on sale during normal business hours at the town hall and at the DPW garage on weekends, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

An "all facilities" sticker is $30, for the second vehicle $30 and for seniors is $10. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach and parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works only. No stickers for these vehicles will be sold at the Town Hall.

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Teachers promised payment for professional development

By Samantha Brown
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A promise made by former Supt. Edward Malvey to reimburse teachers for professional development courses is causing waves for the school budget. While the school committee is trying to balance the yet-to-be-approved fiscal 2006 budget — problems are still arising from fiscal 2004 and fiscal 2005, which ended last July.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh announced Thursday (June 16) that the school department has roughly $168,000 to make up in salaries for fiscal 2005, which relates directly back to Malvey.

She said when she came on board in July 2004, there were a number of agreements which were "sitting on my desk" and some of them dated back to the previous September. Some of the money owed to teachers goes back to fiscal 2004, but would be paid retroactively from the fiscal 2005 budget. "We have an obligation," to reimburse the teachers, she said.

School committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz said it is his understanding Malvey verbally agreed to allow certain courses to count toward professional development points (PDPs) for teachers, but the courses did not completely mesh with the guidelines outlined in the teachers' contract.

Slanetz said Malvey made a promise to roughly 15 teachers that certain courses would count toward their PDPs, but he never budgeted either for tuition reimbursement for the classes or for the increase in salaries the extra PDPs would warrant.

"She's doing her best to honor her predecessor's verbal commitment," said Slanetz of Walsh, adding she told the committee she is optimistic there will be enough money within the fiscal 2005 budget to cover the additional costs. Town Meetings have appropriated $93,000 for utilities, $65,000 for unemployment and an additional $200,000 for any other unforeseen costs which may arise from fiscal 2005.

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However, Slanetz said there are also some costs related to longevity pay that surfaced from fiscal 2005 which will also have to be paid for. After 15 years of service, teachers may opt to take a longevity buyout of $3,000 per year for three consecutive years. The fiscal 2005 budget will need to pay between $9,000 to $12,000 in longevity pay for three or four employees who are planning to retire.

Interim business manager Joe McDonald told the school committee while roughly $9.2 million was budgeted for salaries in fiscal 05 — which will end June 30 — with the tuition charges and column changes taking effect in fiscal 2005, the school department has already paid out $9,368,000.

"You're out of balance," said McDonald, adding in fiscal 2004, the school department spent almost $9.1 million on salaries.

The school committee has been working on the fiscal 2006 budget since October, and Walsh said in November that $70,000 in tuition reimbursement had not been budgeted in fiscal 2005 and $55,000 had not been budgeted for column changes for that same year.

Last Thursday's meeting, which was called to have an emergency discussion on the fiscal 2006 budget, was the first time members of the school committee were informed those combined line items were actually higher than thought.

According to the collective bargaining agreement between the school committee and the Cohasset Teachers' Association for 2002-2005, teachers are eligible to receive tuition payments in an amount equal to the average per credit cost for courses charged by the University of Massachusetts up to a limit of two courses or six credits per contract year. In order to receive reimbursement for a course, a teacher must apply for and receive approval for the course before April 15 of that year. Courses applied for after April 15 may be credited for the next fiscal year.

The teachers, who are owed reimbursement for their courses, will receive payment retroactively. Walsh said all teachers should be squared away by June 30, which is the end of fiscal 2005.

However, moving forward, the salary line item will be affected for fiscal 2006, as the column changes from the classes will make teachers eligible for raises this year. Slanetz noted, however, contracts have not yet been negotiated, raises and column changes have not been factored in, and there is no way to predict what the impact will be on the budget.

Slanetz says more fees could generate money for schools

By Samantha Brown
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School Committee member Alfred Slanetz presented a potential short-term solution for the schools, which he believes could yield $225,000.

Coming up with the money necessary to balance the school budget is no easy task, but some members of the school committee believe the superintendent's recommendation to cut teaching positions to make up a $285,000 deficit is not the only solution.

Some members of the school committee would like to raise $180,000 to save four teaching positions that were slated to be either cut or eliminated from this year's budget.

Two elementary-level teaching positions which had been funded by public fund-raising last year will not be included in the budget this year. Also, two teaching positions which were going to be added — a high school English teacher and a grade one teacher — have been eliminated as of right now. However, some members believe with some creativity, those positions can be saved.

In addition, school committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz said he would like to see an additional $45,000 raised to include an additional math teaching position in the budget which was proposed at the outset of budget discussions, but subsequently removed.

Slanetz presented a potential short-term solution for the schools, which he believes could yield $225,000. He said that amount of money would be enough to cover the four teaching positions at roughly $45,000 each, as well as add back the math teaching position to the budget that had been eliminated during previous rounds of cuts.

Slanetz proposed raising funds by implementing transportation fees for non-mandated riders, as well as parking fees for high school students who might opt to drive instead of riding the bus.

At $250 per year to ride the bus, and 500 non-mandated riders, Slanetz said the potential exists to bring in $125,000. Add to that a fee of $150 per year per car to park in the lot at the high school, and potentially 150 cars parking in the lot, and Slanetz estimated the school could bring in another $22,500.

If fees result in a decline in ridership, Slanetz said that will in turn allow the school to use its buses to service more athletic trips and field trips, which could also yield a profit. A department pays $45 per hour for field trips and the school pays an hourly rate of $18 to the driver. Slanetz said the transportation program currently generates roughly $50,000 in profit money from field trips, but due to the small size of Cohasset's fleet, cannot service field trips that require more than one bus. With less students riding the buses field trips would be possible, which Slanetz estimates could bring in an additional $25,000. When the town hires outside bus services to take them on field trips, they charge $80 per hour.

Slanetz also suggested looking into ways to save money on maintenance for the buses. He said if the town shared its mechanic with the school department, the person who works on the fire engines and DPW trucks could work on the buses as well.

"It's all a diesel engine," he said.

Slanetz suggested the schools "carpool" with other districts in busing special education students to out of district schools. However, director of student services Linda Gill said that is already happening. She said Cohasset shares vans with Norwell, Scituate, and Hull, and the charges are per student, not per van, meaning car-pooling wouldn't save any money for the town.

The school committee was scheduled to discuss other ways to help balance the budget at its June 23 meeting, which took place last night after the Mariner went to press.

Forest Avenue stop sign slated

The three-way stop at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue is troubling some residents. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he has received phone calls from those who believe the intersection is confusing for people unfamiliar with the area. The intersection previpusly only had two stop signs for those driving on Jerusalem Road, but in July of 2003, a stop sign was added at the foot of Forest Avenue for those traveling from Hull. Selectmen have proposed another stop sign be added at the bottom of the hill on Forest Avenue, making it a four-way stop.

Police Chief Jim Hussey said he has been studying the intersection and agrees it is awkward.

"The area is primed for a four-way stop," he said. Hussey said while residents have told him people go too fast down the hill and a stop sign there would cause problems, he feels the area would be much safer with a stop sign. He also recommended either the blinking yellow light be changed to a blinking red light to warn residents the stop sign is coming up or installing in a "stop ahead" sign at the top of the hill.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil, who lives close to the intersection, agreed with Hussey.

"I haven't been woken up with people crashing on the beach in a long time," he said, adding he hoped with the addition of the stop sign that would never happen again.

Selectman Michael Sullivan also backed the proposal. "It'll take a little while for people to get used to, but it's a good idea," he said.

Hussey said he will write up a formal recommendation to Town Manager Bill Griffin to install the stop sign.

Residents sought for harbor health committee

Selectmen are looking for residents with an interest in studying the health of the harbor. Selectmen Gary Vanderweil has set the health of the harbor as a long-term goal for selectmen to delve into.

Vanderweil said things have changed dramatically with the harbor over the past few years as mollusks are disappearing, sea grass is dying, and galvanized hardware has a much shorter life when exposed to the harbor's water.

Vanderweil has suggested Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St.; Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road; Jack Buckley, 272 North Main St.; and Jim Drysdale, 4 Cedar Acres Lane, for the committee. But selectmen would like to hear from all interested parties before making the appointments.

Interested residents should either contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 or send a letter of interest to the board at Cohasset Town Hall, 42 Highland Ave. The appointments will be made at the board's next meeting, scheduled for July 12.

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Village could be site of senior housing project

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has come to learn about during the planning process, he does not want to make many changes other than to make it look like new again. He said during inspections, he found some of the wood in the attic is hand-hewn, which makes it a true historic gem. He said the exterior architecture is also beautiful and "that's another reason not to touch it."

Where the real change will take place is behind the 1811 building, where Sawchuk has plans to build a three-story building that will have retail or office space on the first floor, six apartments on the second floor, and six apartments on the third floor. Sawchuk said there may be a single tenant for the whole space on the first floor, and he envisions the entire building creating more pedestrian traffic flow for the businesses that already operate in the village.

All apartments will be geared toward seniors, but may not "count" toward meeting the town's affordable housing needs. The town is currently trying to meet a 10 percent affordability threshold set by the state. Sawchuk said the rents for the apartments will be based according to the state's moderate income standard, but it will be a private project and not state-subsidized, a requirement for them to "count."



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Wayne Sawchuk and his business partner Robert Fesler have plans to upgrade the Samuel Bates House, also known as the "1811 building" at 35 to 39 South Main St.

The apartments will all have two bedrooms and two baths and will be virtually the same size — roughly 900 square feet. Sawchuk said originally, plans were in place to have the apartments all one-bedrooms. However, he said where the units are geared toward seniors, if the grandchildren come to visit, "They'll need someplace to put them," he said.

The building will have a sprinkler system, elevators and an open rooftop patio. Sawchuk said from the street, the building will look like it has a full roof, but behind it will be an open space where residents can sit at tables and enjoy the outdoors. Zoning regulations require the building be built no higher than 35 feet, he said.

Sawchuk is working with Dan Belz, owner of the Newcomb Bates building which houses businesses at 45 to 47 South Main Street including Atlantic Bagel, to improve the area between their buildings. Sawchuk said he has plans to make a pocket park between the two buildings, in the area which is currently bare except for some shrubs and walkways. He would like to build a round park, roughly 50 feet in diameter, which would have a fountain in the middle and seating areas.

"The pocket park, to me, is going to be dynamite," said Sawchuk, adding it will be open to the public, but will most likely have gates in the front which will be shut at roughly 11 p.m. or midnight to discourage it from becoming a late-night hangout for teens.

Improvements from the new building will continue past its borders. Sawchuk said he has plans to plant new trees along the James Brook Walkway, as some trees will be lost in the backyard of the 1811 building during construction. In addition, there will be a new parking area in the back for those who live in the apartments. A new sidewalk and landscaping will be installed.

The 1811 building has a town sewer connection and Monday night the sewer commission voted to expand the sewer permit currently in place to allow the new office space and apartments to connect. The next step is the formal definitive site plan hearing before the planning board, which will take place sometime near the end of July. Sawchuk has plans to begin construction before Sept. 1 and said he hopes to be done next summer.

"I just think this is going to be neat," he said.

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Deer Hill learns about train safety

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"Tracks are for trains, not for kids!"

"We get it!" one fourth-grader called out after hearing the above refrain over and over again during a special assembly on train safety at Deer Hill School.

And that was exactly the point.

Operation Lifesaver, a railroad safety education program, paid the school a visit on June 10 and made slide and video presentations to grades three, four and five. The program hopes that all Cohasset youngsters "will get it."

"The only person I know who can run faster than a train is Superman!"
— Peter Trowbridge, Operation Lifesaver



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Peter Trowbridge of the Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Company talks to Deer Hill third graders about train safety during a special presentation dubbed "Operation Lifesaver."

Train service to and through Cohasset along the Greenbush line may still be two years off. But signs that the train is coming are becoming more evident every day.

A harbinger of what is to come, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority is using dinosaur-sized equipment to clear a wide swath along the old rail bed in preparation for laying tracks and infrastructure.

Representatives from the Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Company that operates and manages commuter rail service for the MBTA gave the Operation Lifesaver presentation and had no trouble keeping the children's attention.

"Is there anyone here who can run faster than a train?" asked Peter Trowbridge of MBCR. "The only person I know who can run faster than a train is Superman!"

Trowbridge and Mike Maloney of MBCR stressed to the pupils that trains are both big and fast.

In fact, the men, explained it takes a train traveling 55 m.p.h. over a mile to stop or the length of 18 football fields. It also passes by in the "blink of an eye," they said.

Maria Campedelli, a fourth-grader, asked if trains could carry "big things like elephants."

Trowbridge answered a train car could carry 10 elephants with no problem.

The children also learned that the train tracks and rail bed are private property and walking or playing there would be trespassing, which was a new word for most of the students.

But the majority of the program focuses on safety issues and how to cross at grade crossings, whether on foot or bicycle.

Trowbridge also explained that in many movies, actors are seen climbing on trains, jumping on trains and racing trains with their cars. He stressed these are scenes are fictitious.

"Movies aren't real," he said. "People do things in movies that they don't do in real life."

Principal Keith Gauley said even though the train is two years down the road, it was important the students become educated about its inherent dangers.

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Cohasset's Richard Schmidt is truly a 'Super Dad'

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

LET THE FUN BEGIN!

Hello Cohasset, Summer is officially here! Although most of our children are still in school for a few more days, let the fun begin. Remember all of the "summer rules" like slowing down for children who are walking, running or riding bikes, use plenty of sunscreen and bug spray and making sure the kids are wearing helmets. Most of all, remember to have fun, enjoy all of those "little things" that go into making each day special. As we all have learned in many ways, life can change in a heartbeat so make sure to capture the moments.

AROUND TOWN 101

Just a note about this column to everyone who takes the time to send me the news, information about events and special announcements. I have to let you all know how much I appreciate the news coming in each week. It helps to make this column so full of wonderful reading. I do have to ask everyone to please make sure the items are to me by email(the best way) or if needed, by regular mail NO LATER than Tuesdays by noon. Anything I receive after this time will be placed in the following weeks column. Thank you in advance.

HUGS ALL AROUND

Thank heavens for little girls.... **Molly Lord Naples** was born June 17, 2005 and joins her parents **Katie and John** and big sister **Samantha,** who is 4 years old. Grandparents, **Irene and David Lord** and **Fran and Bob Naples,** are thrilled with Miss Molly. Best of wishes to all.

RICHARD SCHMIDT IS A 'SUPER DAD'

This year **Richard Schmidt** received a truly super gift for Father's Day: recognition for being among an elite group of special dads.

Richard's daughter, 13-year-old **Emilie,** nominated her father for the Fathering Project/Medical Foundation's eighth annual "Dads Make a Difference: a Celebration of Fathering" award.

Here's what Emilie said about her dad:

"My Dad is a super-Dad for a lot of the usual reasons, but for many, many more not-so-usual reasons. For instance, my Dad read me my first book when I was a baby, and now that I'm a teenager, he still helps me with my homework and studying for tests, especially science and algebra, not so unusual.

"On the fun side, my Dad taught me how to fish, play tennis, ride a two-wheeler. He takes me to fun places like zoos, Florida, and the beach. He swims with me, plays cards and board games. He also taught me how to ski and ice skate.

"He listens when I have a problem, takes me to religious education classes on Sundays, and teaches me a little bit about many things like astronomy and birds. He never misses one of my band concerts, and he's awesome making pancakes on weekend mornings too.

"In the not-so-usual category, ever since my Mom was in a car crash, my Dad has gladly taken over driving the carpool I take to school (which is 25 miles away). My Dad does the vacuuming, cleaning, laundry, so many of the chores my Mom used to be able to do, and I help all I can. He does all this, and still keeps his full-time job. Sometimes he gets tired, but he's always up the next day, ready to go again.

"(May30) I watched him march in the Memorial Day parade with the other veterans. He looks so handsome in his uniform from the Vietnam War. You see, even though my Dad does so much for me, he's not a young guy. He'll be 60 this year and there isn't a better Dad anywhere."

Emilie's Mom, **Susan,** couldn't agree more. "I don't think there's any guy more deserving than he is," Susan Schmidt said.



Emilie Schmidt, 13, with her dad, Richard.

Emilie's tribute caught the eye of "Dads Make a Difference" and Richard was one of 130 inspiring fathers that received the Super Dads Award on Father's Day.

CLARK GRADUATE

Robert Butman of Cohasset, graduated with a bachelor of arts in government & international relations from Clark University on May 22. He attended Cohasset High School. Congratulations.

BC HIGH HONORS

Boston College High School recognized the following Cohasset students recently for their achievements in the honors program. **Alexander G. Hunt** '07; **Thomas J. Chase** '08; and **Alan T. Kershaw** '08 all achieved high honors for the fourth quarter at Boston College High School. For high honors a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average.

Patrick B. Flynn '07 and **Clifford J. Musto** '08 achieved honors, receiving a Q.P.A. of at least 3.2.

Nice work to all.

TOP NU STUDENT

Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. Cohasset resident, **Maura Duffy,** a Northeastern University student majoring in nursing, was recently named to the University's dean's list for the spring semester, which ended in May 2005.

In addition to achieving distinction through the dean's list, Maura is an honors student, part of a burgeoning program at Northeastern, which offers high caliber students the chance to further hone their studies and interests, live in special interest on-campus housing, and participate in one or two honors courses each term.

GRADUATING WITH HONORS

John Whitehouse recently graduated *summa cum laude* from UMass Boston's nursing program. with a BS in nursing. John is also a Trinity college graduate.

John received the prestigious Segelman Award for dedication to knowledge and caring. John plans to work at Boston Medical Center, starting in July. Super news, John.

MASTER'S DEGREES

Hat's off to the Cohasset residents who received degrees from Boston University this spring! **Sean P. Casey** was awarded an MBA in business administration and management; **Joseph A. Dionisio** earned an MS in actuarial science; and **David F. Watts** received his MS in investment management. Congratulations all.

DEAN'S LIST

Meaghan C. Rizzotti has earned dean's list status for the spring 2005 semester at Framingham State. Meaghan, who is a member of the Class of 2007, maintained a quality point average of 3.25 or higher for this honor. Keep up the good work, Meaghan!

HIGH SCHOOL ABROAD

Congratulations to **Emma Grinnell** on her graduation from LAS American school in Switzerland! Emma received the English award in her grade 12 class as well as the LAS leadership award. Emma worked on a habitat for humanity project in Warsaw, visited Rome and Salzburg on class trips and learned to snowboard in the alps. Come September, Emma will be heading west to attend the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. We are very proud of her.

CYBSA DOCUMENTARY

Be a permanent part of history! **Derry Schwantner** is doing a documentary on the history of CYBSA! If you have a story to tell, a picture to share or an awesome play to brag about please let her know. Contact Derry at derrry@comcast.net (please note there are three 'r's' in Derry's email address). Filming for this project will take place over the summer. Derry is looking for memorabilia and pictures to photograph and scan, along with personal stories of you or your children to be filmed, past and present. please help us make this documentary a success! The Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Association appreciates it.

NEW ARCHITECT

Caitlin Elizabeth Stansell received a bachelor's degree with a concentration in architectural technology from Cornell University's School of Architecture on May 29. Caitlin is the daughter of **Robert and Moira Stansell.**

LAUNCH PARTY

The Cohasset Sailing Club is kicking off the 2005 Sailing Season with a Launch Party on Saturday July 9th from 5to 11pm at the Sailing Club. The evening is open to all Cohasset residents and features: aLobster Dinner-complete with steamers, chowder, corn, salad, as well as alternatives for non-Lobster lovers. BYOB! Many live and silent auctions and raffles — coveted items available in the auctions and raffles (including golf outings, Patriots tickets, original prints, jewelry, clothing from local artisans, gift certificates from local merchants). Tickets are $40 pp- make checks payable to: Cohasset Sailing Club. Tickets will be mailed when checks are received! Send check, number of tickets, mailing address and phone or email contact info to: Cohasset Sailing Club, PO Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call Barbara Golz at 781-383-1597.

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Special sailboat

Above, Peter Brewer of Quincy points out the sturdy woodwork of the Lewis H. Story, a Chebacco fishing boat that was prevalent in New England waters 150 years ago. The Lewis H. Story was visiting Cohasset last weekend courtesy of the Essex Shipbuilding Museum, which has partnered with the Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Maritime Museum as well as the Hull Lifesaving Museum to bring New England's maritime history to life.

Top right, Janet Bryson, at left, of Norton, and Jennifer Bryson of Newton enjoy the weather and good conversation while sitting by the water close to where the Lewis H. Story was docked last weekend. The two are sisters-in-law who were in the area for a college friend's wedding. Visitors were allowed to come aboard the boat and explore the vessel, which is similar to the types of boats Cohasset fishermen used more than 150 years ago.

At right, Matthew Legge, left 7, of Cohasset, and his younger brother Michael, 5, take a closer look at the Lewis H. Story, which was docked in Cohasset harbor over the weekend. The Chebacco boat had come to Cohasset as part of a celebration of the town's Mackerel fishing heritage.



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Celebrating life and hope

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survivor each year. This year the team was called "Celebrating Eleanor" after Eleanor Perry, a principal in the Boston Public Schools. Another member of the team, Jean Rooney, works with Perry. The eight-member "Celebrating Eleanor" team raised an estimated $4,500.

For Dave Hardy, who has participated every year at the Cohasset Relay, the event continues to be as compelling as ever. "I get teary every time I do this," he says.

Hardy's wife Jeanne describes the survivors' lap and luminaria as "two touching and wonderful ceremonies."

Jeanne Hardy said the number of survivors and names on the luminaries lining the track send an important message.

"Way too many people have cancer," she says. "It's important that we keep raising funds to find a cure.

"Hopefully that will happen in our lifetime."

Michael Shea holds the memory of his father close to his heart and how cancer shortened what could have been the best years of his father's life.

"He raised seven kids, put them through college and then retired," said Shea, adding six months later his father passed away from cancer.

Connie Zanoni of Scituate, who served as registration chairman, says she lost her brother to lung cancer. She received a card from one of the Relay organizers, whom she knew, with condolences and a request for help. She's been helping ever since. Her husband, John, has joined the volunteers.

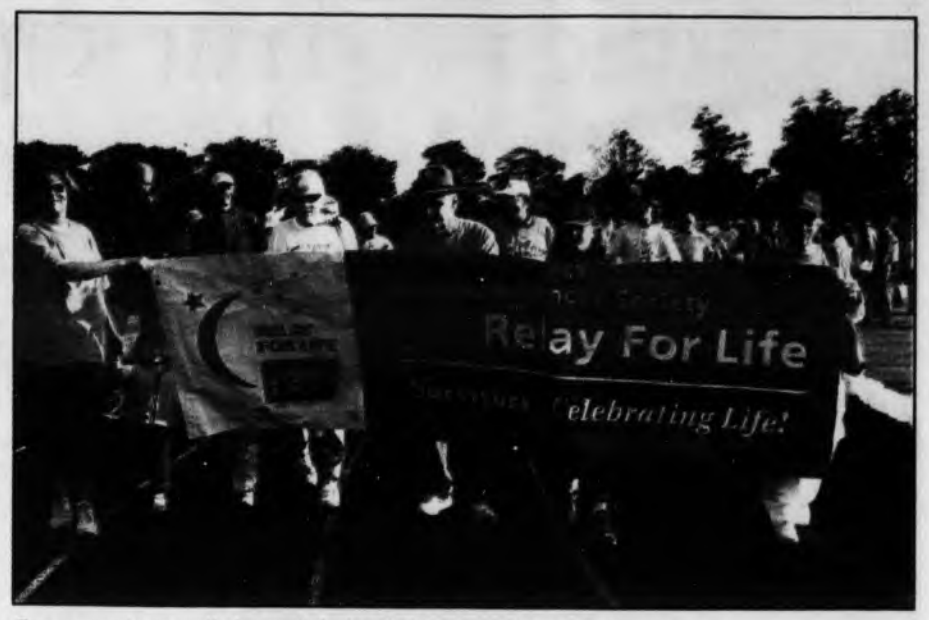
"He found he had to, to keep peace in the family," Zanoni said with a smile.

St. Onge, the chairman and a Cohasset resident, has agreed to take the helm of the Relay again next year. Planning starts each January.

St. Onge, a cancer survivor, said the history of the Relay is an inspiration.

"The Relay was one person's idea," he explains. "That was 20 years ago. Now there are more than 4,500 Relays and over 3 million people involved."

In May 1985, Dr. Gordon Klatt took the first step of his 24-hour walk/jog/run around a Tacoma, Wash. Track and raised $27,000 to support the American Cancer Society. In Massachusetts alone $9.2 million was raised in Relay For Life events in fiscal year 2004. $306 million was raised nationwide. For more information visit the American Cancer Society web site: www.cancer.org.



Cancer survivors walk the track during the Survivors' Lap on Friday evening.



Marty Costello of Weymouth, a cancer survivor, gets a kick out of his granddaughter Hope Demers, who is the youngest member of the Scituate Sand Dollars team.



Carrie Muir places luminaria candles on the bleachers Friday evening. The candles, which were lit after dark, were placed so they would spell the word "hope."



Pauline Litchfield, a cancer survivor, shows off her balloon hat during Friday's opening ceremonies.



(Left)
Each luminaria had a special message. This one says, "To Mom, Get better – Love, Chelsea."

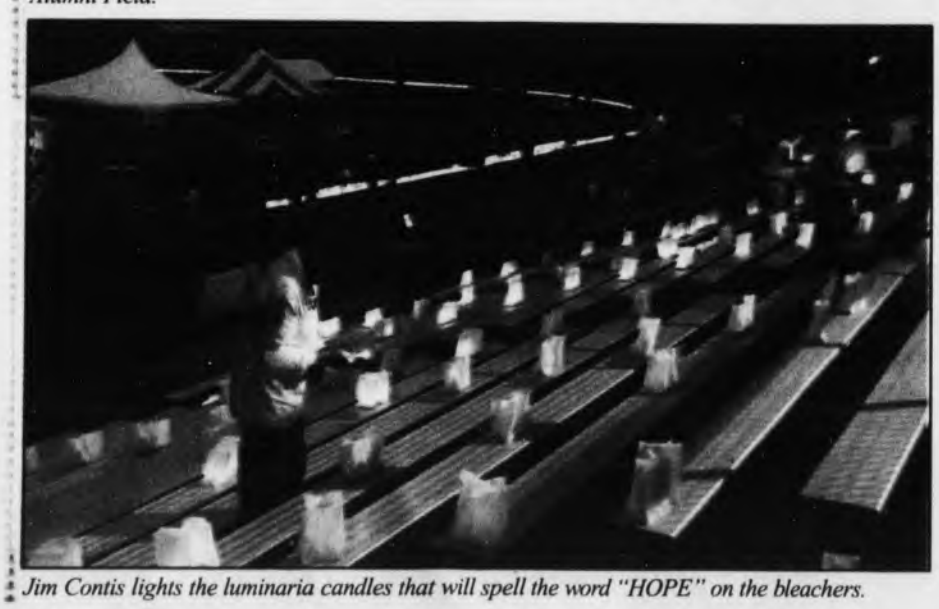
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Two-year-old Matthew Unger of Scituate tries to get the beat a the Rusty Skippers play on Alumni Field.



"Hingham Hikers," from left, Emily Campbell, Margaret Elwood, Kara Roth, Ana Chapin, Katie Egan, Jane Whalen, Julia Anne Ast and Mike Campbell walk laps during the Relay For Life in Cohasset.



Jim Contis lights the luminaria candles that will spell the word "HOPE" on the bleachers.



Relay chairman, Harry St. Onge, addresses this year's volunteers and participants.

'Touch-A-Truck' puts kids in the driver's seat

Child ID program also being offered

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Seeing a fire truck drive by is exciting for a child — but not as exciting as actually climbing into the driver's seat. This Sunday, June 26, from noon until 4 p.m., children of all ages will be invited to explore the insides of more than 20 different kinds of equipment during the Cohasset Call Firefighter's Touch-A-Truck event.

In addition, the CHIP identification program will be offered for free during the Touch-A-Truck event, now in its fourth year. Between viewing vehicles, children will be educated in abduction prevention and parents will be given the tools necessary to help investigators find their child if kidnapping ever occurs.

From fire engines, to ambulances, to police cars and cranes, to backhoes, race cars, and many other pieces of machinery — almost every kind of vehicle will be on display behind the Cohasset Family Health Center, 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), and all are fully accessible for children. Admission to the Touch-A-Truck is $5 for children and all proceeds will go toward the Call Firefighter's Scholarship Fund. This year, two scholarships were given to graduating high school seniors, in the amount of $500 each.

"The kids love them," said Jack MacNeill, president of the Call Firefighters, adding every year there are new vehicles for children to check out. He said because the Call Firefighters have been hosting the event for the past four years, they have come to make some great contacts, and people have been very happy to lend their equipment for the day. This year, there will be more than 20 different pieces of equipment on display.

Because many children attend the Touch-A-Truck event, it is the perfect venue to showcase the CHIP program — the nationally recognized child identification program sponsored by the Freemasons of Massachusetts. MacNeill is also Master of the Konohassett Lodge of Masons, and for the past year he has been working to combine the two events.

MacNeill said the CHIP program gathers valuable information and gives it to parents to have in case of an emergency. The Cohasset Police Department will be taking fingerprints and a local pediatric dentist will make dental impressions. Both teeth prints and fingerprints are unique to every individual and can be very helpful for identification.

In addition, the dentist will be taking DNA swabs. MacNeill said the CHIP program teaches children about the importance of doing whatever it takes to get away if being abducted, including spitting as much as they can. DNA in the saliva can be traced and can be very helpful in an investigation.

"The DNA swab is good for 20 years," said MacNeill.

There will also be older children on hand to interview youngsters on video to capture their actions, facial expressions, and other mannerisms that set them apart and could help to identify them if they were missing, MacNeill said. The video is short and could be distributed to the media to reach a huge audience.

"But we hope it never comes to that," he said.

MacNeill said over the last three years, the Masons have spent $500,000 to be able to provide the service free of charge to parents, and information on more than 220,000 children has been collected and given to parents in Massachusetts alone. MacNeill said all of the information is packaged and presented to parents to take home with them when they leave the event.

The Touch-A-Truck event will take place Sunday, June 26 from noon until 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Family Health Center, 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A. Admission is $5 per child, and all proceeds will go to the Cohasset Call Firefighter's Association Scholarship Fund. Parents are encouraged to bring cameras.

CHIP participation is free and all information on children will be compiled and given to parents to take home that day. For more information on the CHIP program, please visit the Massachusetts Freemasons CHIP Web site at www.mychip.org.

Carillon recital in memory of the Thompsons

The second program in the 81st season of Summer Carillon Recitals on the Cohasset Common will be given on Sunday evening, July 3 by Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church.

Warner's program will be played in memory of Blanche and Leslie Thompson, long-time members of St. Stephen's parish. Included will be selections appropriate for the eve of the Fourth of July, with patriotic music from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. The 57-bell instrument is located in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church overlooking the Common.

The hour-long recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. It will take place regardless of weather conditions. In case of rain, the bells may be heard from your parked cars. Printed programs, scheduled and brochures will be distributed on the Cohasset Common, and will also be available in a stand by the courtyard of St. Stephen's Church on Highland Avenue. Listeners are invited to bring chairs, blankets, and picnics to the Common or the church courtyard. Following the program, the tower will be open to visitors for a demonstration by the carillonneur and a look at the bells.

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For further information, phone St. Stephen's Church at 781-383-1083, Sally Slade Warner at 978-475-2599, or Mary Kennedy at 781-383-9599.

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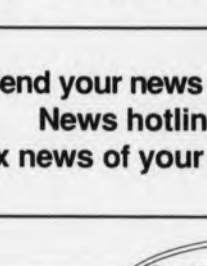
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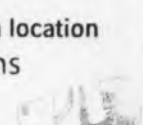
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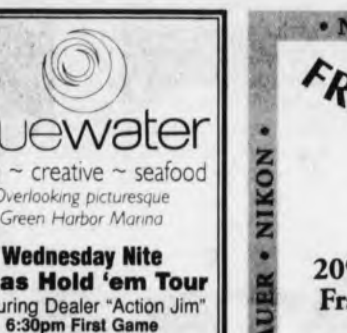
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Friday is Mariner Day

Here at the Cohasset Mariner we've been publishing on Fridays since October 2004. As we explained at the time, the move from our traditional Thursday was necessitated by the reorganization in press schedules at Community Newspaper Company, which the Mariner is part of.

Cohasset, having a relatively small press run because of the size of the community, was moved into another timeslot.

We still hear the occasional complaint about our "new" day. Change is hard, especially after 26 years of arriving in your mailboxes and at the newsstands every Thursday.

While we continue to do our utmost to make the Cohasset Mariner the best it can be – our press day is unlikely to change back.

With that being said, the fact school committee meetings occur on Thursday nights can cause some confusion with our coverage.

It's important to point out that this would be the case regardless of whether we were a Thursday or Friday paper.

Because we go to press on Thursday – that night's school committee coverage – appears in the following week's paper. In other words, the paper is already printed and ready to be transported to the post office for Friday delivery *before* the school committee meets on a Thursday night.

This means the coverage in today's paper relates to last Thursday's (June 13) school budget meeting. Last night's meeting coverage will appear in next Friday's paper.

When we were a Thursday paper, we went to press on Wednesday – so that Thursday's school committee coverage still appeared the following week.

Confused? If you are, you're not alone. But short of becoming a daily paper – there are always these "coverage situations" with weeklies.

Nevertheless, we will continue to endeavor to provide analysis and in-depth coverage of issues even if we cannot have the "latest" news in the paper because it occurs the night before the Mariner arrives in the mail. Although a week later, our school committee stories are the most thorough as possible.

Selectmen have traditionally met on Monday or Tuesday – so we could always count on coverage of their latest meeting in that week's issue.

We've covered the school committee faithfully for years. But only recently has the school board -- with what has become a budgetary nightmare – become so controversial that some readers are looking for that Thursday night's meeting coverage in that Friday's Mariner.

While there are some things we can't do – we promise to provide you with the most total, comprehensive coverage possible. We also stay with issues week in and week out until they are resolved.

Fabulous festival

There is nothing so spectacular as the Arts Festival on the Common. We look forward to it every year. With the weather cooperating so beautifully, there was no place we'd rather have been than on the common getting our fill of art and music, shopping, shortcake and lobster rolls.

We are so grateful to be part of a community that can host such a wonderful event in a pristine setting for people of all ages.

Cohasset put out the welcome mat this weekend – and anyone from out of town who paid us a visit – didn't leave without a sense of envy of those who have the privilege of living in such a beautiful place that treasures its cultural side.

Did you know...

At a recent auction in Essex, a painting titled "Cohasset Salt Works," by Winckworth Gay (1821-1910), a Hingham painter and descendent of Rev. Ebenezer Gay, was sold.

The Salt Works was located at Sandy Beach, and consisted of a small windmill that pumped salt water through hollow wooden pipes to vats where it would evaporate, and the salt residue would be scraped away and eventually sold. The sea captains were good customers, as they would use the salt for preserving their fish. The great Lighthouse Gale of 1851 washed the works out to sea, and the only remaining piece of the Salt Works is part of a hollow wooden pipe that is on display at the Maritime Museum.

It is interesting to note that the Cohasset Historical Society owns a Winckworth Gay painting. It is a land-seascape looking northwest from Kimball's Point with Hull peninsula and Boston Harbor in the background. It is on display at the Pratt Building. The painting was donated to the society by Georgianna Thayer of Cohasset.

— John Connell

For information about the Cohasset Historical Society, call 781-383-1434 or write to, The Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praise for Supt. Walsh on school budget

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing as a concerned parent. Thursday evening (June 16) I attended the school committee meeting to listen to discussion regarding the cuts required as a result of the defeat of the override.

First, I would like to commend Dr. Walsh for her perseverance and professionalism. It seems some people forget that this is her first year as superintendent in Cohasset. She came to Cohasset and inherited a very difficult financial situation. As a member of the Osgood School Council, I have been privy to the constant budget process over many months. It is my opinion that she is doing everything in her power to ensure that in a time when resources are scarce, our schools are operating in a fiscally responsible manner without sacrificing the learning experiences for our children. She does not deserve the hostility that I observed.

With that said, I listened to the recommended alternative cuts suggested to ensure that four teaching positions are maintained. Given that the budget has already been cut and it was down to the bare bones, I was interested to see where the cuts would come next. I was astonished to hear that the alternative cuts included: a large portion of professional development funding for the teachers; baseline testing for grades K-2; accreditation associations; and miscellaneous other items.

These cuts will also have detrimental effects on the quality of education provided to our children. After much discussion about cuts and potential cost savings, Joe McDonald, the school business manager, pointed out that we are already under funded approximately $168K for the salaries for fiscal 2006. As a parent of a second grader next year, I wish we could squeeze blood from a stone. It seems implausible that we will find the funds to save the four positions this year and make up the shortfall in the budget that already exists.

The Concerned Taxpayers of Cohasset are determined to find excess in the budget. Perhaps eliminating cell phones for certain administrative personnel and monitoring electrical use are appropriate saving measures in this fiscal climate. However, such savings do not alone solve the immediate problem.

Those critical of the school budget fail to recognize that state aid to wealthier towns in Massachusetts, Cohasset included, has been cut consistently in the last 12 years. It was refreshing to hear the possibility that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts may come to our rescue in future years.

In referring to an article printed in the Boston Sunday Globe (6/12), Dr. Walsh provided information regarding Chapter 70 which provides funding for educational aid. The legislature is considering increasing state aid from 10 percent to 15percent for the education budgets of every city and town. This would help the 63 wealthiest communities that have been hit hardest by the reduction in educational state aid over the years. The final decision will not be made until the fall, but it could mean approximately $600K in additional state aid for the school budget in the future.

We as a community need to step to the plate immediately, and contact our local state representatives and the governor to ensure that this increase passes. This is an opportunity for parents of students who either did not support the override or did not take the time to vote, to write a letter and lobby to ensure their children receive the benefits of additional state aid and the academic excellence they deserve.

Unfortunately, this year the Cohasset school budget will not provide everything we would like for our children. However, moving forward we need to make sure this happens. Additional funding from the state and more parental involvement to understand the budgeting process will ensure we achieve our goals.

Lynne Schwandt
43 Tower Lane

Support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to the many families who contributed their used soccer gear to the recent collection for the Passback program.

The 187 items donated will be distributed to children who desperately need basic soccer equipment. Our collection includes 56 shirts, 59 shorts, 13 pairs of cleats, 33 pairs of socks, and more. Wow!

Thanks for helping.

Barbara Buckley
272 N. Main St.

Coach Kevin DeVito praised as the 'best & brightest'

TO THE EDITOR:

The phrase "best & brightest" is one that's thrown around far too frequently in towns like Cohasset and Hull but vivid proof was witnessed each day this spring with the Cohasset High Schools boys' lacrosse team.

In early March, with the 2005 lacrosse season just on the horizon and a glaring need for another coach, a familiar name to long-time CHS sports fans was forwarded to me for consideration, Kevin DeVito. He was a recent star on many teams at CHS and Lafayette College. Our high school boys' program of 33 players requires a daily focus on skills development for the varied positions that are played in the sport of lacrosse. The need for added quality coaching was a must for this group of athletes to get to compete in the State Championship Tourney again in 2005.

What we also got in this Kevin DeVito bargain was daily view of young man with a strong sense of community and giving back to the town of Cohasset. The open position was for that "highly sought-after, unpaid volunteer coaching" slot with all the glitter and accolades that come from that role.

Just like many volunteers before Kevin, sports and coaching involvement tend to bring out the best in our young men or women. Each day, Kevin tirelessly took time out of his workday to attend to the development of our 2005 boys' lacrosse program and players. These high school players also got a daily dose of what's right about sports: giving back to the community.

I have no doubt that Kevin's role was one of the big reasons that the very smallest squad in the Division 3 tourney could rise to play in the State Championship game last week. While we fell short in the championship game, the lesson taught by Kevin each day, is that our student athletes can always show a strong sense of community involvement and it's the best we can hope for from our public education system.

Kevin DeVito exemplified "the best & brightest" to our 2005 boys lacrosse team. As the boys' head coach, I also learned a lot about winning from our 2005 team and Kevin DeVito. Many thanks to Kevin DeVito and to his family for having him return to Cohasset this spring.

Stew Curran
Boys' lacrosse coach
Cohasset High School

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School board chairman's behavior faulted

COMMENTARY

LUCIA FLIBOTTE

Anyone who attended or watched on TV the recent school committee meeting this past Thursday (June 16) has to be very concerned about the behavior, conduct and leadership abilities of the current School Committee Chairperson, Ms. Jamie Williams. During this meeting, Ms. Williams treated the Superintendent, Dr. Walsh with such disdain, the meeting room was overcome by an awkward silence.

She then went on to cut short in a rude and disrespectful manner my attempt to voice my concerns with the direction of the meeting. And finally Ms. Williams, showing her absolute disdain for dissent, tried her best to silence a sitting member of the school committee, Rick Flynn when he voiced concerns over the direction of the meeting.

I have never witnessed such unprofessional and rude behavior at any town meeting during my 15 years as a resident of Cohasset. I must add that based on the numerous e-mails, phone calls, and comments I received over the past few days, many other town residents share the same opinion.

What I found equally troubling was the focus of the meeting established and enforced by Ms. Williams. I sat and listened to a number of suggestions being bantered about focusing on savings and possible revenue enhancements that have already been looked at. The problem with these suggestions is that the town reviewed the school budget line by line, a process that encompassed four plus months of meetings, joint review with other town boards and consumed hundreds of man hours.

At the joint meeting between the school, advisory and board of selectmen, there was a consensus that a $400,000 town/school override was necessary and its failure would result in a loss of teacher positions. Ms. Williams was in attendance at this meeting and I assume she was in complete agreement with this conclusion since she did not voice opposition or comments contrary to the accepted conclusion.

The credibility of the schools, the budget process and the call for the failed override are now being put in jeopardy by this approach and we need to put an end to this now.

Now we sit in the aftermath of an override defeat and we start to revisit cell phone bills, charging students for parking and bus service? A very open (to all), transparent budget process was completed, the impact of a failed override was spelled out and now we want to go back on this. The credibility of the schools, the budget process and the call for the failed override are now being put in jeopardy by this approach and we need to put an end to this now. That was the point I wanted to make at the school committee meeting but Ms. Williams suppressed my comments mid-sentence. I guess I was not on her personal invite list for this meeting.

It is unfortunate that the town is facing the current budget crisis that in all likelihood will result in teacher cuts. But what we must do now is look to navigate through this crisis and work on the issues involved with our school funding that continually creates this annual budget crunch. As a member of the advisory committee stated in the joint meeting this past spring, if everyone agrees that education is our community's number one priority, then we should allocate funds accordingly.

The school committee needs to play an important role in communicating the issues involved with the budget. To this end, I hope we all recognize that there is no fat in the school budget. Sure there might be a few dollars here and there, but anyone who has attended the budget meetings can only conclude the next round of cuts will include teachers in order to pay our bills. The parents and people who care about our schools also need to get involved, learn the facts, attend meetings and most importantly *vote*.

The town needs to be confident in its elected officials and leaders. The School Committee needs a leader who can work well and effectively with others, even those who do not share the same opinions. We need the different boards of the town to come together like they did this past spring and start to work on next year's issues.

It is unfortunate that in her short tenure as School Committee Chair, Ms. Williams has demonstrated an inability to lead the committee, build consensus and conduct herself in a civil and professional manner. My only hope is that Ms. Williams comes to the realization that she is in the public's service and this includes constituents, fellow committee members, school officials who may not share her own opinions. She needs to be an advocate for the schools and build bridges, not destroy them, with all members of our community.

Lucia Flibotte lives at 27 Summer St.

School business as usual can't continue

COMMENTARY

LEE JENKINS

How did we get in this school financial crisis and can we do anything about it?

Some prior and current school committee members abdicated their fiduciary responsibility and rather than looking out for the students and taxpayers left everything up to the 'paid professionals'. Budgets were blindly accepted, warrants were signed – done without questioning the state of the finances. It is as if you gave your teenager the Debit Card, didn't monitor the spending then just kept replenishing the account.

Former Chair Rick Shea stated on numerous occasions that it was not their job to 'micromanage'. But if it isn't the school committee's, whose is it? They should be paying attention to items such as:

- retaining more money in the classroom and less in discretionary overhead,
- whether administrators are controlling the operation in a cost effective manner,
- if curriculum esp., at the high school level, is competitive with similar towns,
- if fee programs cover expenses,
- if the buildings are clean and running efficiently.

Another reason is the acceptance of overrides as a way of life. It is a lot easier to throw trust and money at ineffectiveness and take the easy way out — constant overrides. An example of this long time mindset was the statement at last week's meeting by former School Chair, Nancy Sandell, ' the school should just go for another one.' This attitude negates the will to constantly do the best for our students and residents

School Committee member, Rick Flynn appears to be attempting to carry on this tradition. Rather than get to the meat of the problems he defends the employees who helped cause them while demeaning residents who attempt to offer solutions to the fiscal crisis that brought us to where we are today.

Exactly where is that?

We are still dealing with issues from the '04 budget even after:

- $400K override
- $200K transfer at the March 2004 ATM to complete Fiscal '04
- $ 95K given for an unpaid utility bill at the December 2004 STM

At the very end of last week's meeting, the business manager dropped a quiet bomb. **Another $168K** has been added to the '06 budget in the salary column for teachers' tuition reimbursements and column raises that were not paid during the Malvey tenure. Is this legal? Why did Superintendent Walsh wait almost a year to bring them up? Why wasn't former Chair Rick Shea or longtime member Rick Flynn on top of this?

The administration is hoping to end '05 in balance without coming back for more. In addition to cuts made, the schools have additionally received:

- $400K override
- $160K given at the December STM for unemployment and utilities
- $200K given at the April 2005 ATM to complete Fiscal '05

As to '06, there were some very interesting disclosures last week regarding this so called bare bones, transparent, needs based, built from the bottom up budget. Many items parents used to pay for, e.g., AP textbooks, student assignment and agenda notebooks were included. As were articles usually donated by the PSO.

Also were wish list items e.g. a large $1,800 laminating machine for just Deer Hill. Currently there are three machines between both schools and the Osgood principal stated her teachers *use their large laminator everyday like they use a copy machine* and wouldn't like to walk across campus to use one. We should be looking to purchase class materials wisely rather than spend the exorbitant supply cost of lamination materials plus the man hours involved. This attitude also exhibits the administrator's territorial mindset that precludes them from sharing within the system or looking toward any type of cooperative endeavor with other school districts.

The Osgood principal noted that she over budgeted for first grade glue sticks by $500. $4K in new testing was another item to go but she failed to mention the extra secretary – she lost a grade and added secretarial time last year. With the projected decrease of 35 students in next year's K class should we be looking for more secretarial hours?

The evening went as expected. Superintendent Walsh indicating in her mind there are no discretionary items in the budget – *everything is education*. Also she noted that sharing the SPED transportation which she previously deemed illegal, now she says we are already doing. Principal DeLorenzo suggested the usual scare tactics of cutting JV sports and not paying NEASC accreditation. Everyone cut magazine subscriptions, teacher development, etc. etc.

Taxpayers can no longer afford to increase the school budget 6.5 percent (in the range of $1 million a year) each and every year...

The reorganization and economy suggestions to avert laying off teachers, keep money in the classroom and balance the '06 budget that Chair Williams and Dr. Slanetz were hoping for from the administration never materialized. So they took it upon themselves to give specific directions regarding non-education impacts in areas such as transportation, cell phones, health insurance, etc. attempting to get us back on track.

There are solutions that will take work on the part of our employees e.g. going on line to discover those sites offering free professional development and finding staff with skill sets to enhance more than one area of our curriculum. It will also cost the parents more money in possible fee increases for lunch and KEDS to cover all the cost of operation rather than having that money taken from the classroom.

The town has the huge debt service of $52 million for the education facilities plus exorbitant utility bills on these inefficient buildings. Taxpayers can no longer afford to increase the school budget 6.5 percent (in the range of $1 million a year) each and every year plus soon begin paying capital expenses for upcoming school maintenance and technology needs and hope the town maintains any hint of affordability or diversity.

We appear to finally have some school committee members ready to roll up their sleeves and bring some fiscal responsibility and accountability and they deserve our support.

Leonara "Lee" Jenkins is President of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers.

HEALTH NOTES

Household sharps need careful disposal

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

One of the most insidious products of our throwaway society is "sharps." Sharps are hypodermic needles, syringes, etc. used in human patient care or treatment, or in medical, research or industrial laboratories. Also included are other types of broken or unbroken glassware that were in contact with infectious agents, such as used slides and cover slips, and unused hypodermic and suture needles, syringes, and scalpel blades. Millions of people use syringes, needles, and lancets to manage their care at home. For example, diabetics sometimes use hypodermic needles for insulin injection. These are called household sharps.

Household sharps represent a special threat to children, pets, and workers who handle trash. They must be properly stored and then discarded after use to protect from illness or injury prevent reuse, protect the environment, and keep sharps out of household trash and recycling bins. To dispose of household sharps, you can bring your used sharps to any hospital or nursing home or healthcare facility in the State. The Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Station is not a sharps disposal site! Just call the Board of Health for information on days, hours, and location of the sharps disposal sites in Cohasset. Or ask your health-care provider about how and where to dispose of sharps.

Follow these guidelines to safely store used sharps in your home until you are able to safely discard them:

Household sharps represent a special threat to children, pets, and workers who handle trash.

- Put used sharps (needles, syringes, and lancets) in a sharps container or a puncture-resistant, plastic bottle (for example, a bleach or laundry detergent bottle). Close the screw-on top tightly. You may want to tape it as well. Label the bottle, "Contains Sharps".
- Keep sharps containers away from children and pets.
- Put used sharps immediately into your container. Keep the container closed between uses.
- Bring your container with you when you travel, and dispose of it at home when you return.
- Never flush sharps down the toilet or drop them into a storm sewer.
- Never clip, bend, or recap sharps.
- Never put sharps containers out with the recycling. Loose needles, syringes, or lancets should never be thrown into a recycling bin.
- Don't put sharps in soda cans, milk cartons, glass bottles, or in any containers that are not puncture resistant. Coffee cans are not recommended because the plastic lids come off too easily and may leak.

Several manufacturers offer products that allow you to destroy used needles at home. These devices sever, burn, or melt the needle, rendering it safe for disposal. Check with your pharmacist or search the internet using keywords "sharps disposal devices." The prices of these devices vary according to product type and manufacturer.

Sharps are not recyclable!

Do not put the sharps container out with the recyclable plastics.

Having disposed of sharps properly, we repeat, we are a throwaway society. Most of the rest of the world which has reached a certain level of affluence, also tends to increase this trash disposal proclivity; but nowhere as much as in the United States.

A rather remarkable analysis of the waste disposal problem appears on the University of Michigan web page: www.umich.edu/~gs265/society/wastedisposal.htm. The author, Luke Bassis states: "The disposal of garbage in the world is a problem that continues to grow with the development of industrialized nations and the growth of population. Since the beginning of time people have needed to find a way of disposing of their trash.

"In 18th century England and France, carters were paid by individuals to carry trash and discard it on the outskirts of town."

So, what's changed? Disposal in open pits is mentioned in the Bible (Deuteronomy 23:12-14). Since then we have come a long way and have developed types of waste that cannot simply be dumped into a hole. In a future article, we will discuss this real problem and it's long term implications for your health.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

2005, the year without summer?

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TOM HENSHAW



A friend of mine name of Ray Bearse once wrote "A Guide to the Green Mountain State" in which he quoted one of those old Yankee farmers as telling him: "A Vermont year is nine months of winter and three months of damn poor sleddin!'"

For a while there last week, as I cowered under the blankets at six o'clock in the morning and defied the best efforts of my friends to entice me out into the 40ish-degree temperatures, I thought that the old farmer's description had moved south to annoy me.

But cheer up.
It could be worse.

My memory may be failing me but I don't ever recall a year when I turned off the furnace on the eve of the summer solstice (June 21 at 2:46 in the morning) and lived to regret it.

Yessiree, Tuesday was the first day of summer and my first reaction was, "How could they tell?" If this is global warming then why do I have to take a blow torch to the ice in the watering can so I can feed the begonias?

But cheer up. It could be worse.

Ray's old farmer also told him that one of his ancestors had survived the year 1816 on his Vermont farm which is impressive for 1816 is still known in some quarters as "the year without a summer" and in others as "eighteen hundred and froze to death."

That was the year that snow fell in Boston on June 7 and there was frost all over New England on July 8 and the frost of Aug. 22 was so damaging that it caused crop failures and food shortages well into the following year.

It snowed in Montreal on June 6 and 8 and sub-zero temperatures that same month destroyed crops before they had a chance to get started and frozen ponds, which might have been a boon to hockey players, froze wildfowl.

Contemporary reports told of snow on the tops of the mountains of northern New England in August. Cold nights and a light ground frost in mid-July wiped out the corn crop and a particularly hard frost in early September took out the rest of the plantings.

The loss of the harvest of 1816 started the first great exodus out of Massachusetts and the rest of New England as the farmers, rendered suddenly poor by the crop failure, packed up and moved west for new starts in states like Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The cause of "the year without a summer" in New England was later found to be a volcano named Tambora that erupted some 12,000 miles away in what was then the Dutch East Indies the year before.

The explosion spewed tons of ash and dust 28 miles into the air and, caught up in the jet stream, darkened the skies around the world for the next year and, indirectly, led to the creation of one of literature's masterpieces.

Mary Shelley was staying in a villa in Switzerland at the time but her plans to return to town were disrupted by the stormy weather brought on by Tambora. So she stayed at the villa instead and began writing "Frankenstein."

Or so the story goes.

Catch OUR TOWN on TV

After a very short spring break, OUR TOWN, Cohasset's very own cable TV show is back to its regularly scheduled programming. On Monday June 27 at 9p.m. on Comcast channel 10 featured guests include former school committee member **Rick Shea** and school budget investigation committee member **Gabriel Gomez**, who will provide their differing perspectives on how to overcome the recent challenges of school funding.

Gomez will also detail the goals of his new committee to heighten awareness regarding registered sex offenders.

Roving Reporter **Rich Ofsthun** details the making of the upcoming CYBSA documentary being made in town. If you miss the show on Monday, catch it again Tuesday at 9:30pm or Thursday at 8:30pm.

Keep watching Cohasset!

School budget headache is nothing new

New override try is floated

By Samantha Brown
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For the past two years, operating budget overrides have been floated for the schools, each of which would have raised the tax levy $400,000 over the 2-1/2 percent increase allowed every year. While voters passed the figure for the fiscal 2005 budget in April 2004, this spring was a different story.

But even though the override failed, at the June 16 school committee meeting, the idea was floated by former school committee member Nancy Sandell to try to hold another special Town Meeting and a special election, and try to pass an override once more.

While the school committee did not say whether it would consider going for another override this year, it would be no surprise to see that happen. Financially, the school department has been in a serious situation for the past two years.

When the override was passed for the fiscal 2005 budget, planning had begun in early October 2003. At that time, school committee members included Pat Martin, Mark DeGiacomo, Rick Shea, Rick Flynn, and Chartis Tebbetts.

The first red flag to present itself was an unexpected rise in utility costs. The actual total cost for utilities for all three schools was $259,925 — but the schools had only budgeted $95,900. This left a deficit of $164,025, due in large part to the construction going on at the middle-high school with utilities used by workers during extended hours, with some effect from Deer Hill construction. In addition, the increased price in natural gas coupled with a severe winter pushed the budget further off its mark.

The months passed and in December former Supt. Edward Malvey and former Business Manager Ivan Klimko presented a budget that allowed the schools to keep all services at the same level. The proposed budget was essentially a "wish list" of items the school would like to have, if money was no consideration, which was pared down as the board established funding priorities.

At that time, the schools would have needed a budget increase of 13 percent to maintain services. However, with a decrease in state aid, the school budget reflected an increase of 6 percent, which was not sufficient considering the bills that were coming in.

Not only were the utility costs much higher than had been budgeted, the line item for substitute teachers had been underbudgeted, by almost $74,000 and the cost of covering contractual obligations alone was roughly $490,000.

In April 2004, Town Meeting and then the Town Election passed the $400,000 override for fiscal 2005. At that time Jamie Williams and Adrienne MacCarthy were elected to the board, bringing some new eyes to the budgeting process.

Fiscal 2006 budget discussions began early in the 2004-2005 school year. With a new superintendent on board in Denise Walsh, a different approach began — a needs based budget. Figures were plugged in based on what she felt were the needs of the school.

But as fiscal 2006 discussions were beginning, problems from fiscal 2005 began surfacing, and in the first week of November, Walsh sent a memo to then Acting Town Manager Michael Buckley that a number of line items were underbudgeted for fiscal 2005 and could be as much as $500,000.

Some of the problems at that stage went back to fiscal 2004, including a $93,000 gas bill which surfaced as that fiscal year came to a close, and $65,000 worth of unemployment costs. Walsh said it would be important to keep an eye on five areas from fiscal 2005 as the year went on including transportation, cleaning/custodial services, tuition reimbursements for professional staff, special education tuition, and legal fees.

Voters at the fall Special Town Meeting were asked to allocate $93,000 to pay the fiscal 2004 bill, as well as an additional $93,000 to put into the fiscal 2005 budget for the rest of the year. Voters were also asked to allocate $65,000 to cover the fiscal 2004 unemployment costs, as well as an additional $65,000 for the budget moving forward.

With the town having passed the $400,000 operating budget override the previous spring, voters were not happy to hear of the school's financial situation. One resident called for three school committee members to resign effective immediately, but voters ultimately approved the appointment of a new investigative committee to determine why the school department is over budget. Even with that override, the school committee had needed to reduce its budget significantly by cutting teaching and administrative positions, eliminating the middle school athletic program, and not giving salary increases for administrators.

To help make up some of the costs moving forward, the school committee began talking about implementing fees and athletics were the first to receive an increase. In addition, the idea to start up its own preschool and also expand to full-day kindergarten — which would be run on a fee basis — were thought to be good revenue generating ideas.

When the Annual Town Meeting began to roll around, talk of going for another override began. The needs based budget prepared by Walsh had a large increase in special education tuitions which led to a roughly $700,000 gap between what the school department said it needed and what the town has said it can afford.

In addition, further costs had surfaced from fiscal 2005 and the town was asked to approve $100,000 to be put into the Reserve Fund to cover school department expenses, such as utility costs, as well as another $100,000 to be added to the school department budget to offset any further costs from fiscal 2005.

Cuts were made in the proposed fiscal 2006 budget, including the elimination of $40,000 in maintenance costs, $40,000 in supplies and materials, $30,000 from the athletic budget, a proposed math teaching position was cut freeing up $45,000, $6,000 in texts was cut, along with $51,000 in support staff. As a result, the school department believed it could get by with a $400,000 override.

While the override passed muster at Town Meeting in April, it did not pass at the ballot box during the Special Election in May, and the town and schools have split the difference. The town's approved budget of $12.6 million, which includes the override figure, will be amended at a Special Town Meeting at a date to be determined. If the override had passed, it would have been the fifth operating budget override approved since 1999 and the 12th since 1988.

Cutting started before Town Meeting

By Samantha Brown
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The town and school departments have come to a mutual agreement regarding how best to divvy up the $400,000 override shortfall. While it may look as if the schools are paying more than half the cost, with the cuts that took place prior to Town Meeting, both sides are on comparable paths.

Town Manager Bill Griffin and Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh agreed the school department would take on $285,000 of the $400,000 shortfall — leaving $115,000 to be made up by the town. The entire $400,000 would have gone to benefit the school department had it passed.

"Although we approached it in very, very different ways, we came to the same thing," said Griffin.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley explained the town is expecting to receive $70,000 more than originally projected in local aid reimbursement, and a $15,000 reduction in the town's charter school assessment. With those additional funds, the $400,000 gap has been reduced to $315,000. With the schools picking up $285,000, the town is left to come up with $30,000, and Buckley along with Town Manager Bill Griffin will decide where to make those cuts.

Buckley said the town cut roughly $680,000 before its proposed fiscal 2006 budget was presented to Town Meeting including:

- $8,000 from the Selectmen's office
- $1,000 in Town Manager clerical reductions
- $1,300 in Director of Finance supplies
- $6,000 from the Board of Assessors office
- $2,300 for Treasurer/Collector supplies
- $30,000 from the legal budget
- $18,000 from the Town Clerk
- $30,000 from the Town Planner allocation
- $17,000 from water purchase
- $135,000 from the police department (one officer, one seasonal officer, dog officer hours, training, capital)
- $191,000 from the fire department (one paramedic, capital, and water purchase)
- $2,300 from the harbormaster
- $48,600 from the DPW (one laborer, highway materials)
- $8,700 from the Board of Health (agent, nurse hours, supplies)
- $12,000 from the Elder Affairs office
- $575 from the veterans budget
- $33,000 from the town library
- $3,400 from pension assessments
- $15,000 from worker's compensation
- $93,000 in health insurance enrollment reductions
- $21,000 in property insurance for police and fire accident coverage

The schools had originally planned to ask for a $640,000 override. However, feeling $400,000 would be more acceptable for taxpayers, they made the following cuts to get to the $400,000 figure:

- cutting $40,000 in maintenance - to be covered on the town's side of the budget
- cutting $40,000 in supplies and materials - hopefully to be taken care of by Cohasset Educational Foundation funding
- cutting $30,000 in athletics - hopefully to be supported by local boosters clubs
- not hiring a new math teacher for $45,000
- not purchasing new math books for $6,000 which would have been used in that teacher's class
- cutting three instructional aides for $51,000

Now that the override has failed, the school department is being asked to come up with its $285,000 share and members of the school committee are working hard to see if there are any alternatives to cutting teaching positions. Talk has surfaced of implementing transportation fees, and raising lunch fees to make up that difference. However, Supt. Walsh believes the only way to make up the money is to cut positions, as she had asked the three building principals to come up with a list of additional cuts to make up the difference, and none could come up with enough money.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer Library Hours The library is closed on Sundays through Labor Day. Summer hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Knitting Group A new knitting group meets on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the library's Historical Room. This is a fun group for all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends at the library. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Upcoming Author Event Nancy Geary will sign and discuss her new book, "Being Mrs. Alcott," on Friday, August 12, at 10 a.m., in the Meeting Room. The book takes place on Cape Cod.

Artist Exhibits Pembroke artist Becky Haletky celebrates 25 years as a professional artist with a retrospective exhibit at the library through June 30. Known for her realistic watercolors, Becky has also worked in several other media over the years. The show will include hand-tinted photographs, photo collages, acrylics and watercolors.

Pembroke artist Brooks Kelly will display his works at the library from July 1 through Aug. 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor. An opening reception will be held Thursday, July 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome.

Children's Room summer calendar

Summer Reading Program and Story & Craft Sign-up: begins Thursday, July 7

Drop-In Music with MamaSteph:

Monday, July 18 - 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Monday, July 25 - 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 1 - 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 8 - 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Drop-In Music is held in the Meeting Room. This is a lapsit program, inviting all ages and communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Tuesday Evening Family Performances:

Tuesday, July 12 - 7 to 8 p.m., Drawbridge Puppet Theater

Tuesday, July 19 - 7 to 8 p.m., Peter and Ellen Allard musical concert for young children

Tuesday, July 26 - 7 to 8 p.m., magician Greg McAdams

Tuesday, Aug. 2 - 5 to 6 p.m., Animal Adventures, live animal show for ages 6 and under

Tuesday, Aug. 2 - 7 to 8 p.m., Animal Adventures, live animal show for ages 7 and older

Tuesday, Aug. 9 - 7 to 8 p.m., Mike Myers: Little Hands, a Musical Adventure

Tuesday, Aug. 16 - 7 to 8 p.m., Activated Storytellers

Story & Craft

Thursday, July 21 - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Thursday, July 28 - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 4 - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 11 - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This is for Cohasset residents ages 3 to 6. Sign-up for Story & Craft begins on July 7, 2005.

More information is available at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can't be competitive without funding our schools

To The Editor:

It's too bad that the recent override ballot vote didn't pass in Cohasset.

Maintaining an excellent public school system is an essential part of staving off the coming bust in real estate prices. Hopefully, the Cohasset Public Schools can continue to provide an excellent education, but since the override didn't pass that will be difficult.

Within 10 years, in order to be successful in the worldwide economy one will need to be fluent in Mandarin (Mandarin and Cantonese are two major dialects of the Chinese language). Spanish, a language spoken by much of the world, is currently a portion of the curriculum. That's good. Spanish, as taught in the Cohasset Public Schools, is excellent. Without an override, how can language offerings be expanded to include Mandarin?

Science and math, which are currently excellent programs at the Cohasset Public Schools, need enhancement so the U.S. can maintain its knowledge superiority in the world (the composition of the MIT student body is currently largely Chinese). We've already lost most manufacturing to low-cost regions, such as China. A no vote for the override means accelerating the outsourcing of design jobs. Implementing these educational programs costs money. Please vote in-favor of the next override before we are responsible for making the U.S. a third world country.

Sure there are some inefficiencies in the school department, but voting down an override will not solve them. These spending aberrations are being addressed. The anti-school talk I hear is very shortsighted. We can't afford to be pennywise and pound foolish. Real estate buyers pay a premium for property in a town with an outstanding school system, and as far as purchasing property in a third world country. Forget it.

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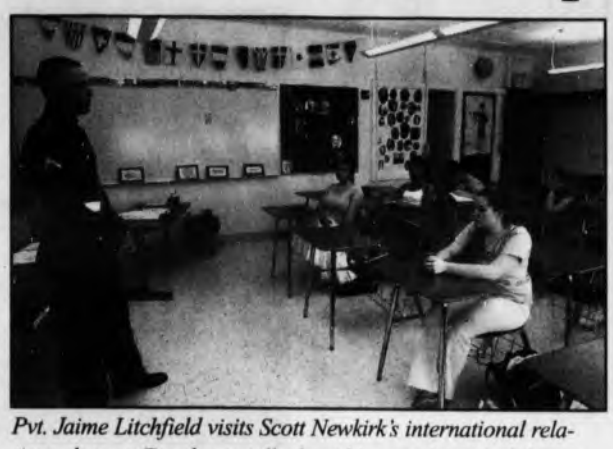
Litchfield talks about boot camp

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Air Force, but as the years went on, he decided he would embark on a journey which would lead him to become one of the "few and the proud."

On Dec. 28, Litchfield left his Beechwood Street home and headed to Parris Island, S.C., where he spent 12 grueling weeks going through boot camp. He describes his experience as three months of constant mental and physical stress.

While he could still receive letters from home, Litchfield said he was cut off from just about everything. He didn't know the Patriots had made it to the Superbowl until he read it in a letter. He said when his family, including his mother (Cohasset school transportation coordinator Peggy Litchfield) and friends came to his graduation, he couldn't step out of formation to say hello, he just tried to catch a glimpse of them from the corner of his eye.



Pvt. Jaime Litchfield visits Scott Newkirk's international relations class on Tuesday to talk about his experience training to become a Marine.

"If you want to be a Marine, you have to earn it."

— Jaime Litchfield, Beechwood Street

During boot camp, drill instructors are very tough and Litchfield said they are constantly yelling. "Marines swear in a different kind of way I've never heard before," he said. He said boot camp continually wears you down until you're not even sure you want to go through with it anymore.

"You are stripped of everything, including your pride," he said, but it's all a part of a bigger plan to weed out those recruits who aren't strong enough to become a Marine.

"If you want to be a Marine, you have to earn it," he said.

"Everyone at some point or another wanted to go home," Litchfield said, adding there were times when training kept him awake for 72 straight hours during which time he was only fed five times. He said even during regular training days, rules are strict and when in the dining hall, everyone is required to sit a certain way, with the back straight and no looking up from the plate. If the rules are broken, it results in being kicked out of the hall without finishing the meal.

Litchfield said boot camp was all about discipline, and while it was very physical, when completed, he knew he could deal with the stress of being in a combat situation. In addition, he is now part of a brotherhood which he said is very strong.

He said during training, the importance of always rescuing fellow soldiers, whether injured or deceased, is highly stressed. Everyone trains wearing hundreds of pounds of gear while dragging one or two fully armored comrades to safety during a mock war situation.

"Every Marine comes home no matter what," he said. Regardless of personalities or feelings when not in combat, Litchfield said he knows no matter what, Marines would do all they could to save him in battle and he would do the same.

Litchfield became a Marine in March. With a score of 232 out of 250 points for his rifle qualification, he is now an expert marksman. Because he scored so high, he was given the option of choosing which path he would like to take.

Litchfield was only home for 10 days before he shipped out once more to attend the Marine's School of Infantry at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, where he spent four weeks being trained in "common skills," and another 2-1/2 weeks training to become a rifleman. Now, he is a fire team leader for a rifle company operating out of Londonderry, N.H.

During those first four weeks of training, Litchfield learned all about how to use many different kinds of weapons, including live hand grenades.

"It was one of the loudest things I've ever heard in my life," he said.

Litchfield said he also fired bazookas, M16s, and a variety of other weapons. His testing during this part of training was also very intense, as it required memorizing all the parts of a rifle and being able to assemble and disassemble it in minutes. Every week, he said more than half of the Marines failed their tests, but he "aced" all of his and was offered a job to be a sniper.

Litchfield returned home from training Friday, June 17, and life is not the same as it was before he left. He said as a result of all his training, his "muscle memory" is still very much reacting as if he was completing training drills. He said last week, some kids in the neighborhood were lighting off firecrackers, and when he heard them, he immediately dropped to the ground but then felt foolish realizing where he was.

Although he is only signed up for the next 5-1/2 years, Litchfield said he could see himself re-enlisting when his commitment is up. Currently, Litchfield is a reservist and could be called to active duty at any time. He said there is a good chance he will be shipping out to Iraq at some point, as virtually everyone in the Marines spends some time in the Middle East. Just about every drill instructor he came in contact with during his training has been to either Iraq or Afghanistan at least once.

"We're the first to go and the last to know," he said, adding the Marines are only required to give 72 hours notice before shipping out.

While being a Marine is hard work, and requires a lot of sacrifice — especially for those who have wives and children, Litchfield said he wouldn't change anything about his experience.

"It's not for everyone," he said. But now that he has made it through the toughest part, "It is the most memorable thing I've ever done," he said.

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The Strawberry Festival at the Second Congregational Church is always a big attraction at the Arts Festival.

Art lovers relish 50th festival

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credit has to go to the many volunteers, including artists, students, members, faculty and friends of the art center, who helped put the festival together," she said. "As the festival coordinator, I'm generally the overseer of all the volunteer efforts, but I have all these captains working under me, who altogether did a great job."

Kennedy explained what was most critical about the 50th annual arts festival was the overall quality of artists and crafts exhibiting, which she described as very high and very selective.

"Altogether, we had to turn away some 50 percent of the total craft artists who applied," she said. "Not only for quality but also variety. An overall diversity of craft and media, we believe, makes the show more appealing to artists, using artists in the global sense of the word."

The overall diversity of craft and media was in full splendor throughout the common all weekend. There were the usual individual tents of roughly 90 craft and fine artists showcasing and selling unique handmade items, including jewelry, glass, pottery/ceramics, wood, baskets, fine art, photography, clothing/fiber/bags, leather and metal. Unique hats and clothing were also offered.

Also featured on the festival grounds were such mainstays as the signature 10-pole white exhibition tent filled with paintings, photographs and drawings; the festival performance stage featuring musical groups; and the Young Artists Exhibition in the KidsTent. Ongoing events and attractions such as *en plein aire* painters, fine art and crafts, musical performances, strawberry shortcake, lobster rolls, and artist demonstrations were in great supply.

New for this year, the art center added an installation to further involve the area youth community. The art piece, "Our Town: Outside the Frame," was a collaborative piece created for the 50th festival celebration by nearly 200 South Shore high school students. Rockland Trust was the principal sponsor of "Our Town" along with Adrian Morris Salon, Cohasset Jewelers, Kitchen Concepts, Strekalovsky Hoit Raymond LLC and a number of individuals from the South Shore.

The piece was comprised of 16 oversized mixed-media paintings by young artists from 15 area high schools. The students were invited to find an artistic theme for each of their towns, using their own viewpoint on what is remarkable about their towns.

For those wishing to chow down at the festival, the strawberry shortcake and lobster roll specials, sponsored by the two of the neighborhood churches, have become as much a fixture of the event as the art.

"We've had a great collaborative effort for the last few years with both the Second Congregational Church and the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church," said Monica McKenney of the art center. "The Congregational Church has sponsored the strawberry shortcake sale for many years now, and last year the First Parish Church started the lobster roll sale as a regular feature. It's an important fundraiser for the church."

The festival performance stage brought a steady flow of musical acts over the three days, what Kennedy described as "a mix of jazz, folk and bluegrass, with community bands like the Rusty Skippers from Cohasset and the South Shore Bay Band from Duxbury."

"I think it was just the right mix of music sets," said Kennedy, "not overpowering and very enjoyable for all listeners."

"Everyone who came out was very pleased with all aspects of the festival — the art, the crafts, the vendors, the food and overall atmosphere," added McKenney. "After 50 years, I think we're finally getting it right."

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Waiting for clutch hitting

Legion team lacking big hits during 2-5-1 start

By Mark Goodman
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Cohasset Post 118 head coach Mike O'Brien says he has been getting great pitching and defense so far from his team.

Indeed, the Legion team - which draws from Scituate and Cohasset - has been getting some sterling efforts on the mound from the likes of Greg Malley, Teddie Straughn and Mark Rennie.

"We're starting to come around with the bats a little bit. We still need to make some progress, but that will come."
Legion coach Mike O'Brien

Shane Caffery has also pitched well out of the bullpen, and Greg Oullette tossed a complete game 7-2 victory over Holbrook in the first week of the season.

So why is the team 2-5-1 after Monday night's 9-1 loss to Quincy? It has been a lack of hitting, specifically in clutch situations with runners on base.

"That has been the story for us since our first loss [12-2 against Milton]," O'Brien said Tuesday. "After that game, we have played some unbelievable defense and gotten some great pitching."

Leading the effort defensively have been third baseman Kevin Signorelli, shortstop Scott Carroll, center fielder Garrett Callahan and catcher Terrence O'Brien. O'Brien has been especially impressive, throwing out six runners on the base paths so far this season.

Coach O'Brien says his offense may have turned the corner in Sunday's 4-1 victory over Parkway (from West Roxbury). Terrence O'Brien went 3-for-4 in that game, and Ryan Ferriter came up with two huge plays at the plate. One was a sacrifice bunt to move a couple runners along in the fourth, and then in the sixth, Ferriter hit a two-run double to break the game open.

That was more than enough for Malley, who went the first six innings and allowed only three hits. Rennie closed it out with a 1-2-3 seventh, including a couple punchouts.

Coach O'Brien was glad to see a pitcher's strong performance backed up by his offense, something that had been lacking in the first six games. Cohasset's tie came against Morrissette, a game in which the Boston College-bound Straughn pitched lights out. The recent CHS grad struck out 11 batters in seven innings, at which point the game was called due to rain.

Straughn also pitched well in last Friday's 5-4 loss at Stoughton. Rennie, a southpaw, tossed a game of his own last Monday against Braintree, but it was wasted in a 2-0 loss.

Coach O'Brien is confident, however, that his team will turn things around, as there is plenty of time to right the ship and qualify for the Zone 6 playoffs.

"We are very deep; we've got a team with a tremendous amount of talent," O'Brien said. "We're starting to come around with the bats a little bit. We still need to make some progress, but that will come."

An upward trend

Skippers softball looks to build on this year's success

By Evan Deutsch
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Midway through the softball season the Lady Skippers looked at each other in disbelief.

They had plummeted to a dismal 4-9 record, and the outlook appeared mighty bleak.

Who would have dreamt the Lady Skippers could roar back with seven straight victories? Yes, they are the Comeback Kids of Cohasset.

In a nutshell, the team started off with an average "win some lose some record," then sank into a slump. After a crude wake-up call, things started clicking for the Skippers.

In this roller coaster ride of a season, they hit rock bottom against next door neighbor Norwell. The game turned into THE tipping point in the Cohasset schedule. The Lady Skippers beat the Clippers in their first showdown but not this second time around.

The 6-3 loss really bothered veteran coach Deb Bostwick and her players.

"This loss snapped us back into reality," said Bostwick. "Norwell showed us that any team can win on any given day. We needed this wake-up call."

After this bummer of a game, the Skippers boarded the "W" train and rode it all the way to the tourney. What gave the girls a new wind?

"It was definitely a confidence thing," said junior Melissa Crowley-Buck. "First, our hitting clicked. Then our defense kicked in. Before we knew it, we were on a winning streak. One win built confidence and snowballed into another victory."

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Katie James has been named one of the three co-captains for next year's softball team, joining Erin Liddell and Melissa Crowley-Buck.

Next step: state tournament

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Cohasset freshman Brian Hill, shown here covering the plate in a game against Holbrook, won four games this year and figures to be a top-of-the-rotation starter next season.

7-11, 7-10, 8-10.

Since Al Gallotta took over the Cohasset High baseball program three years ago, those have been his team's records. Slight and steady improvement each year, leading up to '05, where the Skippers were one win shy of qualifying for the state tournament.

That is the goal for next season, and Gallotta says the team may have the horses to do it.

"I'm as optimistic as I think I've been since I got here, in terms of where we are talent-wise," said the Skippers coach. "The kids we're working with now are improving each year, and I think when we jell together a little bit more, we'll be that much better."

One reason for that optimism is the success of the junior varsity team, coached by Bob Rodgers, who lost only one game this season. There are also seven athletes - who just completed their freshman season at CHS - who are playing AAU baseball this summer.

Gallotta says that is the most "out of season commitment to the sport" he has seen in his time at Cohasset.

Make no mistake about it, the boys returning to next year's team have a few holes to fill. Six seniors have graduated from this year's team, including their 2-3-4 hitters: Tim Pilczak, Teddie Straughn and Luis Blanco.

Batting cleanup and playing catcher, Blanco put up some remarkable numbers this year, batting .429 and knocking in 18 runs. In 18 games, he hit 10 doubles; which, as Gallotta points out, pro-rates to 90 over the course of a Major League season.

Perhaps most impressively, Blanco struck out only three times in 63 plate appearances.

Pilczak, meanwhile, played a strong second base and hit .397 from the two-spot in the lineup. He led the team with 25 RBI, which included two separate 6-RBI games. Pilczak led the team with three homers and was second with nine extra-base hits.

Straughn did his best work on the mound, striking out 44 batters in 28.1 innings. His won-loss record did not match those numbers, but Straughn generally pitched against the toughest opponents. Perhaps his best performance came in a tough luck 2-1 extra-inning loss to defending sectional champion Hull in May.

"He is a tremendous role model for the younger kids, and he certainly has good ability as a pitcher," Gallotta said of Straughn. "I think the kids looked up to him; we will definitely miss his leadership."

Gallotta also thinks highly of his other three seniors: Jim DeGiacomo, Andrew Lovallo and John DeWaal. Lovallo, a left fielder, was the only one of the three to see significant playing time, but the coach says that does not lessen their impact on the team.

"Those three kids were tremendous kids who understood their roles, and never

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MIAA: Cohasset, Holbrook fix game

By Robert Slager
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The Holbrook High varsity softball team intentionally tried to lose a late-season game to Cohasset, prompting a state athletic association inquiry that lead to a one-game suspension of coaches from both teams.

According to Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association spokesman Paul Wetzel, Holbrook agreed to intentionally lose a May 24 home game by walking the first four Cohasset batters — forcing home a run — then ordering the rest of the Holbrook players to intentionally strike out for the remainder of the game. Cohasset agreed to do the same. Cohasset earned the win, 1-0, however the game was ultimately overturned.

"Apparently the weather was kind of bad and the game wasn't called off by the umpires," Wetzel said. "The coaches then made a deal. This game should never have been played. It violated the spirit of high school athletics."

Holbrook Junior/Senior High Principal Joel Antolini and Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford, in a prepared statement, said the communities regretted the decision.

"The Holbrook and Cohasset school communities regret the collective judgment of three coaches, two umpires and one athletic director involved in a May 24, 2005 softball game in Holbrook that had a predetermined outcome, compromised the character of these teams, the ideals or interscholastic athletes and mission of the schools," the statement read. "The contest has been authentically replayed and both schools took appropriate steps to insure this will not happen again."

The game was replayed a few days later, and Cohasset won, 12-4.

When contacted by phone, Holbrook softball co-coach Susan Fontecchio said, "As far as I'm concerned, the team played two official games against Cohasset."

She would not acknowledge the game played on May 24 and said she had no comment regarding her suspension.

Neither Antolini, who is leaving Holbrook to become Cohasset High principal, nor Fontecchio would explain the motivation for Holbrook's decision. A source close to the team, however, speculated that weather conditions and the need to play another official game may have been factors.

"So many games had been rained out that both teams needed to make sure they got this game in," the source said. "The MIAA doesn't allow you to forfeit a game near the end of the season. If you do, you'll be prohibited from playing in the tournament for two years. It was pouring that day. But unless the game was played , both teams risked being banned from the playoffs."

Ironically, Holbrook and Cohasset earned a spots in the Division 3 South Shore softball tournament. Both teams lost in the first round.

An upward trend

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Crowley-Buck also credited the captains and her coach for keeping up the team morale.

The Skippers pushed on. With one game to spare, Cohasset nudged their way into postseason play. Though the third year team members didn't make much noise in the playoffs, they silenced anyone who thought Cohasset couldn't play ball.

This past Monday, the Comeback Kids celebrated their impressive season with a very upbeat year-end banquet. Players received the following recognition from their coach:

co-MVPs: Casey Anderson and Christina Pinkus; Offensive Player Award: Virginia Spofford; Defensive Player Award: Anna Haggerty; Most Improved Player Award: Erin Liddell; Sportsmanship Award: Cecelia Chapman.

The audience also congratulated Anderson and Pinkus for their selection onto the South Shore League All-Star Team.

The future looks promising for the Lady Skippers. Most importantly, Bostwick indicated her interest in coaching again next year. When asked about her plans, Bostwick commented, "I plan on focusing on the defense and building the best fielding team and working from there."

Anderson, who recently graduated from Cohasset High School, expressed optimism about next year.

"We should have no problem filling in the seniors' positions," she said. "Haggerty has shown a lot of promise at the catcher position. Kenzie Durkin and Emily Nash will be solid I the outfield."

Bostwick added, "I'm extremely proud of this year's team for their dedication, hard work, and desire to win," she said. "They really turned this program around. Good hitting should fall into place with confidence."

She suspects Abington and Hull will prove the biggest challenges next season. Yet, she wouldn't be shocked if Norwell, Harwich or Carver rises to the top as well.

What about Cohasset?

"I feel we can do just as well as we did this season if not better," Bostwick said. "It will be up to the team members."

Leading the team will be captains Erin Liddell, Katie James and Melissa Crowley-Buck.

Two seasons ago, Cohasset finished the season with a 5-15 record. In 2005, they ended up 11-10. Let's hope the trend line continues.

Next step: state tournament

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complained about their roles," Gallotta said. "I really enjoyed having them on the team."

Back on the subject of next year, two reasons Gallotta has high hopes are pitchers Chris Bryan and Brian Hill, both of whom came into this season with little mound experience at the varsity level. Bryan, one of three senior captains on next year's team, won three games and had a team-best 3.53 ERA. He also batted .368, third best on the Skippers roster.

Hill was impressive on the mound in his freshman campaign, winning a team-high four games and posting a 4.82 ERA. At this point in time, Gallotta envisions Bryan and Hill as his 1-2 punch at the top of the rotation next year, but there are also a couple talented hurlers coming up from the JV program.

Joining Bryan as co-captains for 2006 are classmates Brian Straughn and Chris Ofthsun. Straughn batted .304 this year and played a solid first base, while Ofthsun excelled defensively in center field. Gallotta says Ofthsun needs to improve his hitting, but added that he led the team in walks and still had a good on base percentage this season.

The other returnees from this year's varsity squad are Nick Zappolo, Stefan Parnell, Brendan Barrett and Will Pinkus. Zappolo showed a lot of improvement over the course of the year at shortstop, while Parnell (right fielder) and Barrett (designated hitter) contributed offensively throughout the year.

YOUTH LACROSSE REPORT

Girls end season with successful Jamboree weekend

Editor's Note: Due to space constraints, we could not run the 13-and-Under report this week. It will run, in its entirety, in next week's edition.

It was Jamboree weekend for the Cohasset's girls program playing at Bridgewater State College, with Blue and White teams at the oldest levels combining for a weekend filled with games on both Saturday and Sunday.

For the first time ever, Cohasset's youngest girls – the 11-and-Unders – also made an appearance at the Jamboree, playing three games, more than they had played all spring, on Sunday.

The action was particularly exciting for the 15-and-Under girls, whose last two games of the season pitted them against Braintree and Duxbury 3, the only two teams to beat Cohasset's seventh and eighth grade teams in the last two years.

All of the teams ended the year playing some of their best lacrosse. Here are the results:

15-and-Under girls (grades 7-8)

Cohasset's oldest girls played sluggishly most of the day on Saturday, and it cost them at the beginning of the day in a contest against Hull. After jumping to a 2-1 halftime lead on the strength of goals by Maura Barnes and Gabriella Flibotte, the team scored just two more in the second half – from Flibotte and Madeline Leahy – and allowed Hull to tie things up just before the final whistle blew. Maddy Altholtz played a particularly strong game, creating multiple scoring opportunities, but she and the rest of the Cohasset team struggled to convert.

The same thing happened during the day's second game, where Martha's Vineyard kept things close on the strength of amazing goalie play. This time, however, that was not enough to deny Cohasset, as Flibotte scored twice – once assisted by Altholtz – and Katie Gaumer, Madeline Leahy and Hannah Burgess added second-half goals to salt away a 5-1 win.

The final game on Saturday put Cohasset against Sandwich, in a rematch of an early-season blow-out. Sandwich was more scrappy and physical this go-round, but Cohasset still had the upper hand. Flibotte, Amy Meikleham and Kaley Madge each scored twice, with Burgess, Gaumer, Kayla Farren and Maura Barnes adding one goal each. Barnes also picked up an assist, as Cohasset rolled 10-4.

Over the course of the day, Thomson Jaffe made six saves in the Cohasset net.

On Sunday, the Cohasset team that has overwhelmed opponents all year showed up, and put on an awesome display of finesse, toughness and firepower.

The day opened with a 9-0 whitewash of Foxboro, with Gabriella Flibotte scoring a natural hat trick to open the game. From there, the rout was on. Caitlin Mahoney scored twice, Kaley Madge and Maura Barnes each picked up a goal and an assist. Madeline Leahy and Lindsay Hill had solo scores.

But the highlight of the game for Cohasset was an appearance by Alexandra Graven, who played in the youth girl's program four years ago – during the first season — before returning to her native Denmark, where there is no youth lacrosse and she is considered too young to play with the regional adult team that she tried out for and made. Graven was in town visiting for the weekend, and got some playing time in the day's first two games. The "best youth player in all of Denmark" responded during her first shift with an assist on Leahy's goal, and missed several other scoring opportunities.

The team's last two games on Sunday were something the team had pointed to ever since the Jamboree schedule was posted.

Entering the Jamboree, the Cohasset 15-U girls had compiled a record of 27-2-2 over the last two seasons, and the season was ending with a chance to avenge the only defeats the eighth graders had suffered.

Braintree – which defeated Cohasset at last year's Jamboree — was light on players, but the game was a dogfight because Cohasset moved several top players to the other side. After trailing 3-1 early, Cohasset rallied to tie the score at 3 by halftime, then salted it away with a 4-1 second half.

Flibotte, Barnes and Isabelle Franklin each scored twice, with Hannah Burgess scoring a single goal and Kaley Madge and Lindsay Allard adding assists. All but one of Thomson Jaffe's five saves in the net came during the second half, shutting the door on Braintree.

That set up a final showdown against Duxbury 3, the only team to beat the oldest Cohasset girls this year.

In a game that gave a hint of what might become an annual ritual between two of Eastern Massachusetts' best programs, Cohasset managed a 1-0 halftime lead on the strength of a Flibotte penalty shot. Madge fed Barnes on a brilliant fastbreak to open the second half, Allard scored next and Flibotte banged home a second free position to give Cohasset a 4-0 lead just moments into the second half.

From there, the team settled in on defense, getting strong contributions from Megan Richardson, Mimi Mahoney, Lauren Blaze, Natalie Hunt and Lindsey Hill. Thomson Jaffe stopped five shots, several down the stretch, to preserve an intense win that sent Cohasset into shrieks and holler that were heard across the entire Bridgewater site.

11-and-Under girls (grades 3 and 4)

Cohasset's youngest girls played three games on Sunday, and showed steady improvement throughout the day against some tough competition.

The day started against a South Boston team that was shorthanded, so Cohasset allowed them to use some older players to fill the voids in the roster. Even with the age disparity, Cohasset hung tough in a 6-2 loss. Kate Bodner and Victoria Bryan scored Cohasset's goals and were all over the field scooping ground balls and playing great defense.

The second game was against Whitman-Hanson-Abington, and Cohasset started slowly before coming on strong as the game progressed. Cohasset overcame a 2-0 deficit on the strength of goals from Isabella Flibotte and Peyton MacNaught. Gabrielle Weisman helped Cohasset control the midfield by scooping several ground balls and moving the ball into the offensive zone. Molly Fitzgerald and Isabelle Dunne played well on defense and disrupted several WHA passes, but they could not help Cohasset keep up the momentum and WHA pulled out to a 6-2 win.

The final game of the day was a rematch against Duxbury, which had beaten Cohasset 10-2 a week earlier. The game was much different, with Katie McKenna winning the opening draw and driving to the cage before a crease violation was called. Cohasset continued to play very well throughout the game, but could not capitalize on some great scoring opportunities until Kate Bodner scored her second goal of the day. Isabella Flibotte moved to defense for this game and was outstanding on ground balls and clearing. Maddie Curley played goalie in all three games and turned away several good scoring chances and made solid clearing passes. After Cohasset had a goal called back for another crease violation, Duxbury was able to hang on for a 4-1 win.

The 11-and-Under girls showed great enthusiasm and teamwork throughout the season. The girls learned the fundamentals of the game and improved every week.

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SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Recreation Department: Co-ed Volleyball on the Common

The Cohasset Recreation Department is considering an evening, outdoor co-ed volleyball program for grades 6-12.

Should you be interested in this activity, which would be held one or two evenings per week, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Based upon response, we will offer this as an ongoing summer program through July and August.

Cohasset Recreation Department to offer Boot Camp Fitness Training

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for Boot Camp Fitness Training to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, June 14, through Thursday, Aug. 4, on Cohasset Commons, front of Town Hall. The fee for this session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges, push-ups, skipping/running knees, sit-ups, etc. etc. Callanan has designed this program to improve cardio-vascular endurance and strength.

Dress in layers as weather conditions dictate, bring water bottle and jump rope to class and wear running shoes.

Success in this class is based upon your individual personal best not as competition with others. To register call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Cohasset Recreation Department Youth Tennis Lessons Ages 7 and over

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be offering Youth Tennis lessons this summer for boys and girls ages 7 and older. This seven week program starts on Tuesday, July 5, with one hour lessons meeting twice per week on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Various levels of instruction are available. The cost of the program is $80 per participant.

Registration will be held the week of Monday, June 13, through Thursday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m., as well as Tuesday, June 14, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Town Hall Auditorium.

You must register in person during the times listed above. If you know your swim and/or sailing schedule prior to registering for Tennis, it will be helpful as we have more scheduling latitude than either swim or sailing lessons.

Cohasset Recreation Summer Wrestling Clinic Grades 3-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for a summer Wrestling Clinic to be held at Cohasset High School starting Tuesday, July 26, through Friday, July 29.

The Clinic will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 7-12 and cost $125 per wrestler. Grades 3-6 will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and cost $55 per wrestler.

This unique wrestling opportunity will be run by CHS wrestling Coach Torin Sweeney.

Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Basketball School Basketball Clinic Ages 8-11 and 12-15

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Basketball School's week long Basketball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15, and will meet each day, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for ages 8-11, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 12-15.

The fee for each age group is $120 per player. This program will be run by CHS Athletic Director Ron Fore and will be held at the Cohasset High School Gym.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Soccer Squirts Ages 4 and 5

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Baseball Club Baseball Clinic Ages 5-7 and 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Baseball Club's week long Baseball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Tuesday, July 5, through Friday, July 8, and will meet each day, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 7-12, and from 8 to 11 a.m. for ages 5-7.

The fee for the full day, 7-12 clinic is $185 per player. The 5-7 program is $110 per participant. This program will be run by Frank Niles and South Shore Baseball Club.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation Boys & Girls Lacrosse Clinics Grades 3-6

The Cohasset Recreation Department will soon be taking registrations for both Boy's and Girl's Lacrosse Clinics.

The Clinics will be held the week of Monday, July 18, through Friday, July 22, for grades 3-6 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Milliken Field. The fee per participant will be $85, and checks may be payable to Town of Cohasset. A few days will run longer then 10 a.m., however, we will advise you of which days.

Chuck Jaffe will direct this opportunity to learn and develop the basic skills and concepts of lacrosse.

Registration forms can be obtained at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall in early May.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Boys and Girls Ages 6-18

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Soccer Camp's 1-week long Soccer Clinics which will be held starting Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

The Camp will meet each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for boys and girls ages 6 to 18, and the fee for the one week session is $245 per participant with a $20 discount for 2nd child. Fee includes a camp shirt and appropriate-size ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Please forward any Cohasset Sports information to Sports Editor Mark Goodman
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AD#813705
Cohasset Mariner 6/24, 7/1/05

ZBA/190 KING ST.

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TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., July 11, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for **modification of aVariance** pursuant to §6.3 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Mobil Oil Corporation** seek to change signage at **190 King St**. according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-06-07.

AD#808096
Cohasset Mariner 6/24, 7/1/05

ZBA/445 KING ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., July 11, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for an **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7.2 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Marc A. Beaulieu** seeks to construct a garage within front setback at **445 King St.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-06-17.

AD#813646
Cohasset Mariner 6/24, 7/1/05

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for June 24-26

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, June 26: 10 a.m. Worship Service at The Meeting House.

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Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector; the Reverend Israel Ahimbisibwe, Missionary from Uganda. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Godly Play Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Middle School and Senior High Youth, alternate between 10 and 11:45 a.m. meetings. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship and this week includes "farewell" to the Ahimbisibwe family. Intercessory Prayer Group at 11:40 a.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Discussion on Healing and Prayer, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Fifth Sunday after Pentecost, the prophet Isaiah announces that the day of the Lord will be a time of judgment against all that is proud and lofty. In the Epistle to the Romans, Paul observes that as Christian disciples have been joined with Christ in his death through baptism, so they are to know a resurrection like his. Finally, in the Gospel of Matthew Jesus further describes what it means to be his disciple; it is not the way of easy peace. Preacher: the Rev. Israel Ahimbisibwe.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

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June 25: 10:30 a.m.: Shabbat Morning Service; Bat Mitzvah of Isabella DiRado

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible Lesson subject for June 26: "Christian Science."

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

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Editor's note: there were omissions in last week's high honors and honor roll for the middle-school. The complete list is as follows:

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Eight Grade

Marcus Barrett, Adam Berger, Johanna Brophy, Ana Buckley, Jennifer Cahill, Melissa Castro, Widmaier Charles, Jingyu Choi, Kyle DeSisto, Brittany Dunn, Kayla Farren, Jessica Fitts, Michael Froio, Margaret Goodwin, Aisling Kearns, Caitlin Mahoney, Amanda Masotta, Fiona McBride, Rachel McMorris, Kristin Monaco, David Oddleifson, Conor Ofsthun, Carly Salerno, Graham Sinclaire, Stephanie Smith, John Sturino, Christopher Wilcox and Carley Zappolo

Seventh Grade

Sean Aherne Madeline Altholtz, Katherine Baker, Sophia Bertolami, Logan Breslow, Thomas Buckley, Hannah Burgess, Melissa Campedelli, Christine Coner, Christine, Elizabeth Crawford, Courtney Culhane, Taryn Donohue, Margaux Donze, Tyler Durant, James Earle, Geoffrey Evans, Abigail Faulkner, Keegan Flynn, Erin Fontane, Paul Forrer, Sydney Fortin, Hilary Gaumer, John Kearney, Joseph Leighton, Cameron Lucitt, Terrence MacCormack, Jennifer Magruder, Katie Malveira, Chase Manifase, Austin Meyers, Lucy Noble, Lucy O'Keeffe, Ian Porter, Johanna Regan, Megan Richardson, Dominique Rioux, Maxwell Shipp, Paige Smith, Daniel Sullivan, Cameron Washak and William Wise

Sixth Grade

Olivia Adkins, Daniel Aherne, Colette Altholtz, Michelle Berube, Alexandra Butler, Bridget Cahill, Jack Carrier, Charles Coffman, Emily Condos, William Craven, Lindsey Davis, Mark Dick, Rhiana Fitts, Rachel Fredey, Anders Goetz, Samuel Green, Carli Haggerty, Elizabeth Kinnealey, Lindsey MacNaught, Sarah Mavilia, Kerry McCabe, John McGoldrick, James McKelvey, Anna Michalowski, Jay Monaco, Philip Pergola, Claire Pozniak, Logan Pratt, Emma Quigley, Colin Quinlan, Nicole Robbins, Greta Shwachman, Danielle Sookiasian, Emily Toomey, Alice Williams and Derek Youngman.

HONORS

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Seventh Grade

Thomas Barrett, Emily Bertovich, Emily Blair, Lauren Blaze, Jaime Canavan, Nicholas Cannon, Paige Collins, Samantha Crough, Grace Curry, Kristina D'Antonio, Eamon Davis, Jackson Dean, Rebecca Dickinson, Brendan Doonan, Katherine Durant, William Evans, Michael Filbey, Leslie Fortunato, Isabelle Franklin, David Hernon, Kathryn Hillman, Kelsea Hindley, David Hurlbut, Thomson Jaffe, Meredith Kelly, Alexandra Leger, Victoria Lehr, Christian Lemaire, Meaghan Leong, Sarah Libby, Nicholas Lieberman, Andrew Littauer, Sean MacCarthy, John Maher, Meaghan Mahoney, Charlotte Malone, Robert McCunney, Andrew McKenna, Amy Meikleham, Tatyana Nakashima, Kevin O'Connell, Thomas Pecca, Abigail Perkinson, Ian Quinlan, Kelsey Rochleau, Dakota Routhier, Angela Sestito, Emily St. John, Eric Studley, Olivia Sullivan, Kaleigh Teague and Savanna Young-Norris.

Sixth Grade

Dylanne Axelson, McCauley Braun, Matthew Brooks, Andrew Burnett, Won Gyu Choi, Caroline Collins, Amy Costa, Meaghan Costello, Jeremy Cundall, Paige DeSisto, Patrick Dunn, Matthew Durant, Jeffrey Durkin, Andrew Fewsmith, Tara Goodwin, Lauren Hayes, Robert Hill, Robert Jones, Alexander Kinnealey, Mark Kissick, Samuel Leahy, Emma Musto, Kelby Pontes, Elise Quebec, Michael Reel, Francesca Sadler, Mollie Sinclaire and Christopher Wilson.

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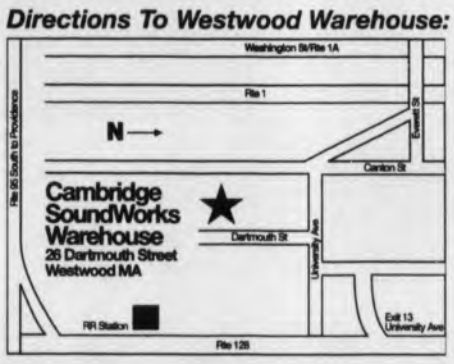
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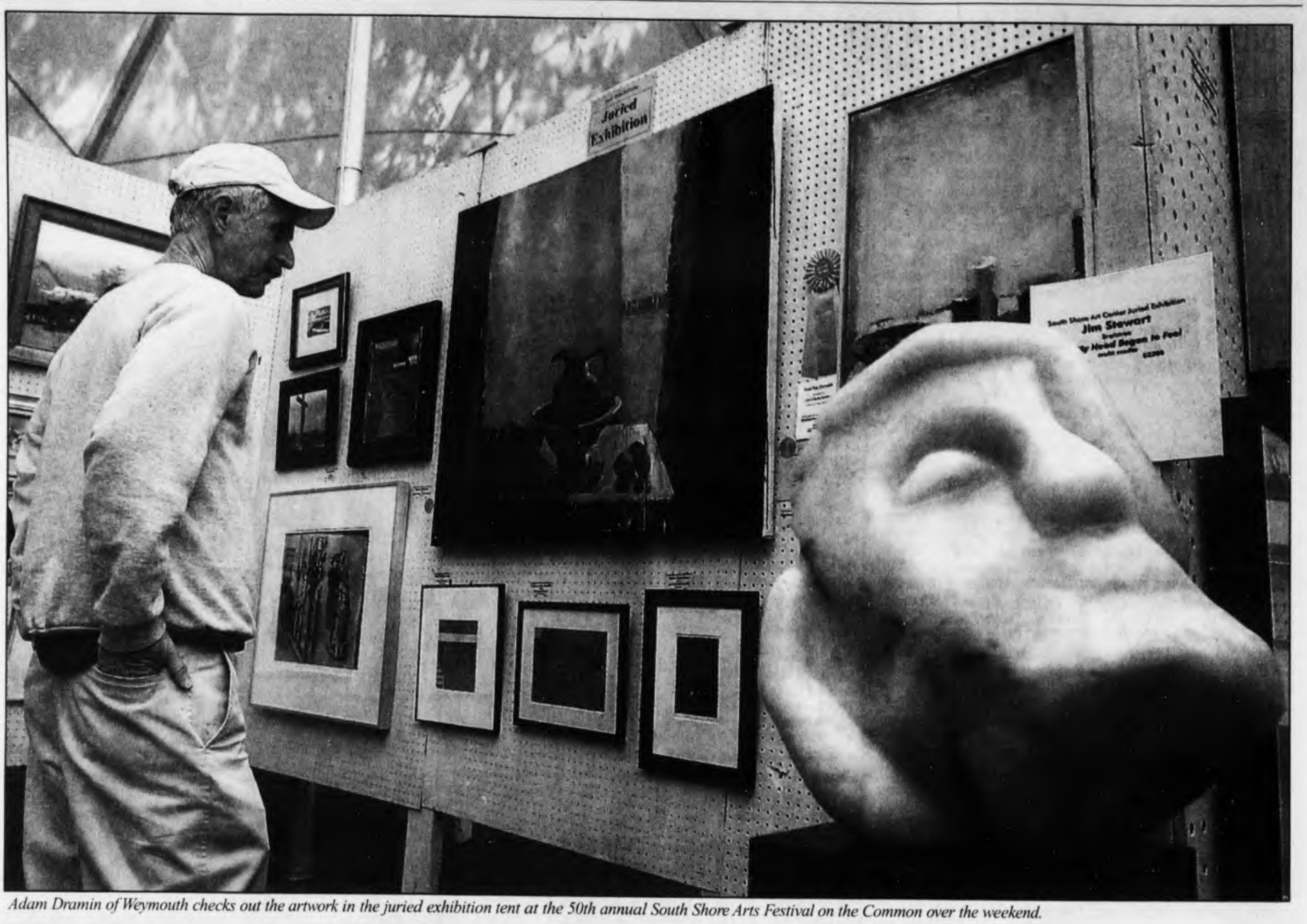
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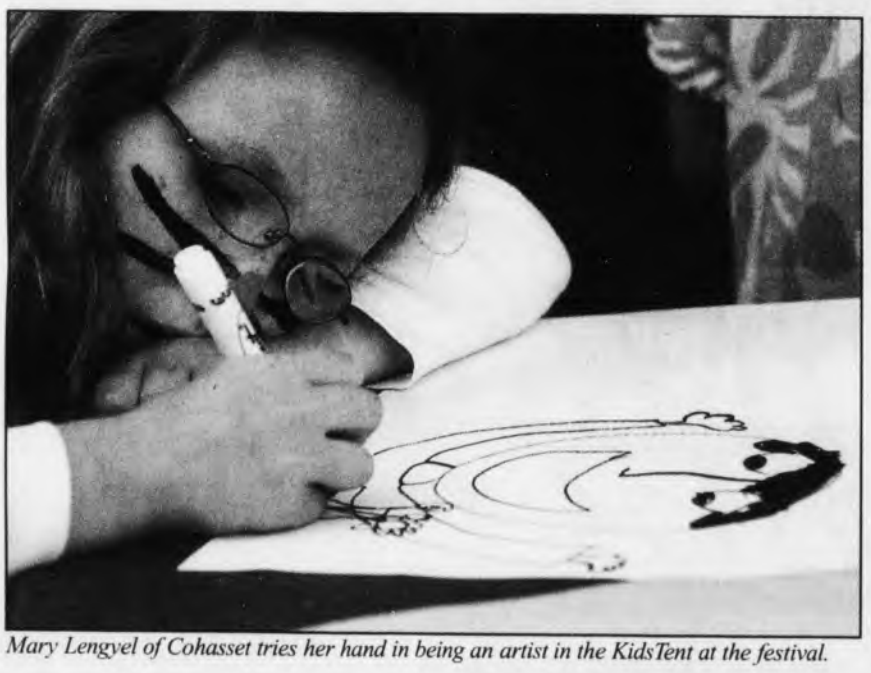
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Adam Dramin of Weymouth checks out the artwork in the juried exhibition tent at the 50th annual South Shore Arts Festival on the Common over the weekend.

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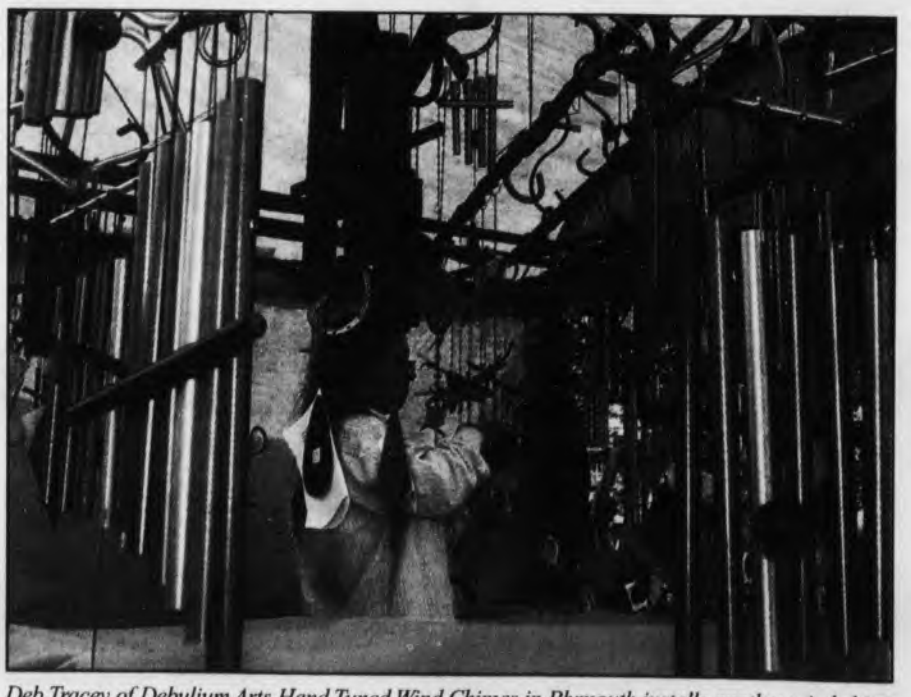
Mary Lengyel of Cohasset tries her hand in being an artist in the KidsTent at the festival.



Cara Foley of Cohasset points out to Morgen Montgomery, also of Cohasset, an interesting detail in Cohasset High's contribution to the "Our Town" installation featuring the works of nearly 200 area high school students.



Amy Nablo, 7, of Hingham has a blast hanging around with her dad, Mike Dunfee, while listening to her brother, Ben Mackall, play with Hingham High's Jazz Ensemble during the festival on Saturday.



Deb Tracey of Debulium Arts Hand Tuned Wind Chimes in Plymouth installs another wind chime in her tent.



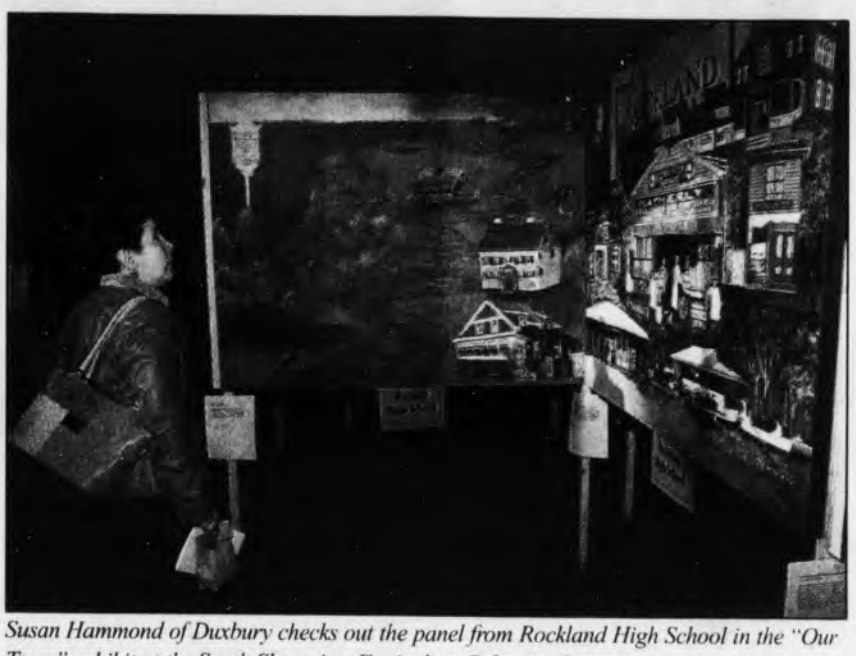
The Rev. Gary Ritts, left, offers a helping hand in the kitchen making strawberry shortcakes with Carol Sandblom, center, and Debbie Anderson. The Second Congregational Church hosts the annual Strawberry Festival during the arts festival.



Arthur Perlmutter of the New England Marine Modelers club inspect his mode ship, a North River steam, which carried coal and other cargo along the coast of England in the early 1900s. The NE Marine Modelers has model ships on display at the festival.



Carol Ribaudo of Scituate is reflected in the mirror while talking with some friends in front of Karen Z. Eames' handbags that were for sale during the festival.



Susan Hammond of Duxbury checks out the panel from Rockland High School in the "Our Town" exhibit at the South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common.



Robert Francis saddles the seat of a Windsor chair with a travisher at his tent. Francis was one of dozens of artisans at the festival.

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Noah Goodwin-Rice, 3, of Weymouth, and his sister, Sophie, 6, enjoy some delicious strawberry shortcake while listening to music on the common.



Julia Francesconi, 3, of Milton, gets her face painted by Leah Lundberg, 18, of Hingham inside the KidsTent at the festival.



From left, Joe Glennon, Peter Fiascone and Ben Mackall perform with the rest of the Hingham High Jazz Ensemble during the festival on Saturday.



Art aficionados walk under the "Fly Guy" on their way to the auction at the South Shore Arts Center on Friday evening.

DESTINATIONS

Aboard the Carnival Spirit

By FRAN GOLDEN

The thing about cruising in Alaska is you have to keep reminding yourself you really are in the U.S. This concept is hard to grasp when you consider it takes more than 10 hours to get to Anchorage from Boston (it's a lot quicker to get to Ireland). It's also hard to grasp when you actually see Alaska, which is nothing if not awe-inspiring.

The scenery is of course beautiful (even flying into the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport is scenic, with sunlight glistening off snowcapped peaks). The experience of being in the Last Frontier, enlightening. And there is nothing that I have seen on earth as thunderously impressive as a calving glacier.

In the company of my 21-year-old daughter, I chose this ship and its 7-day Inside Passage itinerary because we wanted to have a "Fun Ship" experience, a good ol' time exploring the 49th State. But Carnival fans be warned: While the 2,124-passenger ship is as big and glitzy as you would expect, the onboard party scene is not as intense in Alaska as in the Caribbean. The crowd is older (mostly age 50 and up) and most people are too exhausted from intense days of touring to stay up much past midnight (the ship's casino is the place that got the most action).

The four-year-old Spirit's decor is everything from early 19th century French to Egyptian, and includes Art Deco and Art Nouveau. At least one passenger found this confusing as we overheard this dialog which cracked us up:

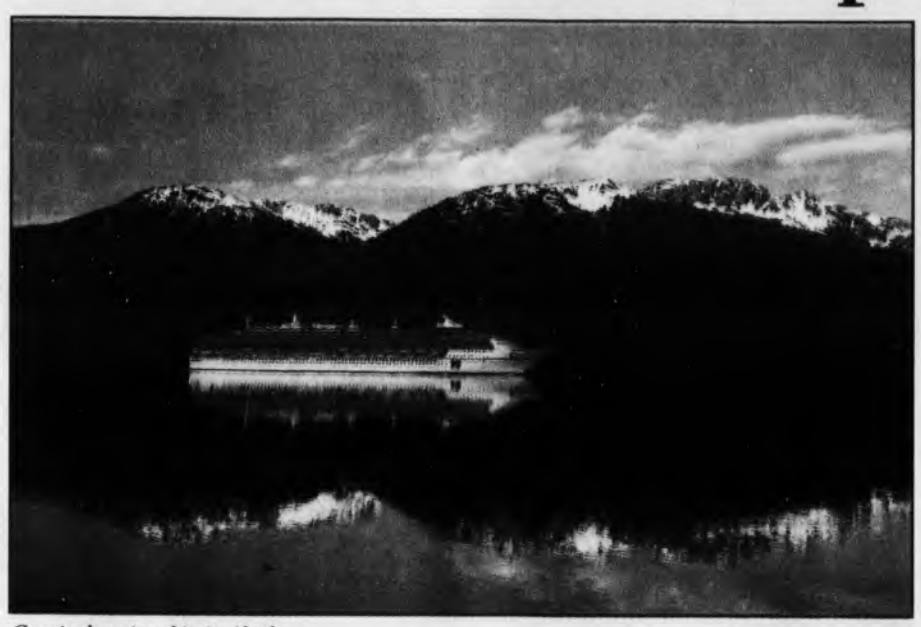
Woman: "Chippendale Library, that sounds good."

Man: "Uh, Chippendale as in the furniture (not the male strippers)."

Women: "Ohhh..."

The Spirit provides comfortable accommodations, surprisingly good cuisine (including fresh Alaskan salmon), plentiful if sometimes cheesy entertainment and a way for you to get what you came all this way to see: Alaska.

We knew we were in the right place when after our first night onboard we awoke to the sound of White Thunder (ice falling off a glacier) at Harvard Glacier at the foot of College Fjord (where all the glaciers are named for East Coast colleges). It was 6:30 a.m. and in the 40s. Since we luckily had a balcony cabin, we threw coats on top of our bathrobes and stood and watched nature's glory. The glacier performed unusually well, calving every few minutes for nearly an hour. The captain of the ship performed well, too, getting us within 1,000 feet of the falling ice and slowly turning the ship 360 degrees so everyone got a picture-perfect view. The ship's mellow-voiced naturalist offered commentary which we cranked up our TV to hear. The ice we were seeing disappear into the fjord was 400 to 500 years old, she said.

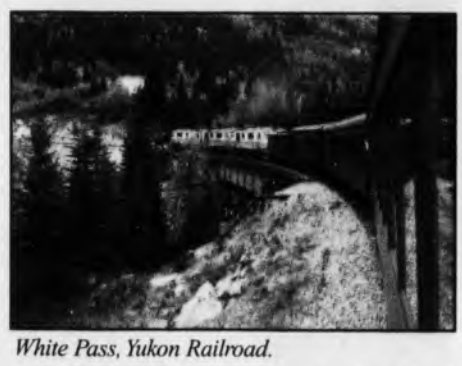


Carnival cruise ship in Alaska.

Exiting the fjord, we saw a seal on an ice chunk with a pup she had obviously just given birth to, passed swimming sea otters and saw a bald eagle overhead. Spotting wildlife in Alaska is effortless.

The port of Sitka, our first call, is known for its Russian and Native American history. This is where Russian fur trader Alexander Baranoff established a fort in 1799 and after some intense fighting with the local Tlingit tribe created what would be the capital of Alaska until 1900. The Russian influence remains with St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church, a resident Russian dance troupe and Russian nesting dolls and amber for sale in the souvenir shops. The Native American influence includes totem polls, including on a one-mile trail at Sitka National Historic Park, plus Native American items in the souvenir shops.

But you can easily get close to nature here, too. While some passengers headed off on small boats on wildlife shore excursions ($109 to $169) — one lucky group spotted a pod of killer whales — and others got close to winged creatures at the Alaska Raptor Rehabilitation Center (visit on a $49 shore excursion or take a cab), Erin and I got our wildlife fix by walking to the free Sheldon Jackson Aquarium. Here five touch tanks allow visitors to pick up and examine slimy local anemones and giant starfish in shades ranging from bright orange to purple. Great fun!



White Pass, Yukon Railroad.

The wildlife on the ship was less enticing. Besides the cute jazz musicians who performed nightly in the Deco Cigar Bar, Erin and I found few guys in the 40s (for me) or 20s (for her) to even flirt with.

Juneau is the only state capital you can't get to by car — you have to come by boat or plane. Arriving here with temps approaching 70, we made a bee-line for nearby Mendenhall Glacier. You can book a shore excursion to see the ice (from $42), but we opted for the Mendenhall Glacier Express, a blue school bus which gets you there for $5 each way.

The bus trip (about a half hour) comes with commentary, ours from a Native American woman who shared the big Juneau news that WalMart is coming to town, which she said was a good thing since K-Mart pulled out a few years ago. She also deadpanned a poop joke: "Why does the bald eagle have a white head? Because the raven flies above."

On her advice, we hiked the 3 1/2-mile East Glacier Loop on a well-maintained trail, mostly through forest, but also with occasional spectacular views of the sun glistening off the glaciers' blue/gray/white ice. We didn't spot any of the bear cubs a ranger warned us were flitting about (if you see one stand still but make a lot of noise) but we met a 30-ish adventure traveler/photographer from Ireland who accompanied us much of the way sharing his tales of world travel. Warning: I hiked in sneakers, and sure felt it in my legs the next day.

Historic Skagway was starting point for the Yukon Gold Rush, and there are late 1800s buildings if you can spot them amidst the Starbucks and tourist shops (get a map at the National Parks Service visitor center to help. At this port we opted for fresh air and exercise, so booked the White Pass Rail & Bike Adventure ($164) which took us on a scenic narrow gauge rail up to Fraser, B.C. (in Canada), population 12, for a sometimes chilly mountain bike ride down from 3,000 feet. Squeezing our handbrakes, we worked a lot less than the crazy stampeders who traversed these rugged parts without benefit of road or rail; there's a reason they call Dead Horse Gulch by that name.

With our day in Ketchikan our goal again was to get out of town. Ketchikan was once a quaint fishing village, but there are now 50 jewelry stores catering to cruise passengers. The Tatoosh Island Sea Kayaking excursions ($134) thankfully took us to a small, island chain, part of the Tongass National Forest, inhabited not by people but by wildlife like the more than a dozen bald eagles we spotted while paddling in two-person crafts.

Throughout our cruise we continued to ooh and ahh, and marvel at how Discovery Channel just doesn't do the trick: You have to experience Alaska in person.

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Herald Travel Editor Fran Golden is co-author of Frommer's Alaska Cruises & Ports of Call 2005 (Wiley Publishing, $16.99).

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

8 p.m. **Bridge-Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

8:18 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

9:15 p.m. **Border St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports they are behind a motor vehicle that is all over the road. It hit an curb, and is traveling on the wrong side of the road. Scituate PD on scene.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 75. Wind: Calm.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

1:40 a.m. **By Crocker Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, operating on the wrong side of the road. Arrest: William H. McKenna, 34, 31 Waltham St., Hull. Charges: OUI of liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation.

7:29 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, husband is dehydrated.

7:48 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 76. Wind: Light.

8:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, expired registration.

9:28 a.m. **Cedar St.**, B&E of motor vehicle (report), investigated/report taken, caller reports their motor vehicles ere broken into over night last night several items taken.

9:29 a.m. **Cedar St.**, B&E of motor vehicle (report), caller reports his vehicle was broken into last night, several items taken out of vehicle.

9:57 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, B&E of motor vehicle (report), investigated/report taken, caller reports her husbands motor vehicle was broken into last night.

1:26 p.m. **Bancroft Rd., and Norfolk Rd.**, suspicious/vehicle, caller reports a black vehicle that has been parked at the ball field with a male party sitting in it for about an hours now. Officer reports the vehicle is no longer in the area.

2:07 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, investigation, matters referred to the detective division.

2:25 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, bolo announcement, Massasoit Police are looking for 29-year-old white male. There is an active warrant out of Brockton for several A&B dangerous weapon being a knife. He did attempt to run down 2 police officers at Massasoit College the other day. He does request Scituate/Cohasset area.

3:20 p.m. **Mill Bridge** - bridge jumpers.

3:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public service, request PD for sink hole.

4:24 p.m. **Meadow Lane and Atlantic Ave.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports he and his wife were looking at open lot for sale and neighbor blocked his path so he could not leave property.

7:15 p.m. **Border St.**, animal complaint, vehicle with dog inside, windows cracked a little, dog seems to be a little hot, need attention.

10:23 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, domestic, summons: 18-year-old male on A&B charges.

11:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, caller reported he has hot sauce in eyes and can't rinse it out.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

1:58 a.m. **HQ.**, investigation, 884 to Scituate HQ attempting to locate a suspect from previous domestic.

2:22 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, investigation, 883 attempting to locate suspect from previous domestic.

3:59 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Howe Rd.**, suspicious person, operator of the motor vehicle "just thinking."

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 71. Wind: Light.

8:43 a.m. **North Main St., and Cedar St.**, animal complaint, a large turtle crossing the road at this location causing traffic problems. The turtle has safely crossed the street ACO cancelled.

10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, disabled motor vehicle, disabled motor vehicle at this location right in the middle of 3A.

11:41 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist, lifting assist.

4:33 p.m. **Oceanside Drive, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly male not feeling well.

6:24 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, removed bridge jumpers.

6:25 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, disturbance, caller requests to speak to an officer.

11:54 p.m. **Pond St.**, well being check, unfounded.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

12:22 a.m. **Gammons Rd.**, domestic, arrest: 45-year-old female, charges: A&B.

1:34 a.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, officer advised cleared off the bridge..

1:36 a.m. **Sovereign Bank/Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking enforcement, officer advised the cleaning crew inside the bank.

2:23 a.m. Graham Waste Facility and Crocker Lane, open door/window, services rendered.

2:55 a.m. **Border St.**, assist other police department, unfounded, officer wants PD to make contact with subject a t above address have them contact Scituate PD.

4:01 a.m. **Hammond Ave., and Beechwood St.**, noise complaint, caller advised that he could hear a noise in the above address. Unknown what type of noise.

4:57 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, open door/window, officer is opening the gate at the above address.

6:46 a.m. Weather: Warm/Sunny. Temp: 72.5

8:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8:39 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, prisoner transport prosecutor transport to court prisoner to Quincy Court.

8:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, fire-public assist, assist to building inspector.

10 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10:12 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, elderly person chest pain.

11:21 a.m. **Henry's Rootbeer Stand and pleasant St.**, larceny (report), report of stolen lobster sign.

4:49 a.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, caller reports large amount of youths at the bridge. Gathering dispersed.

5 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, public service other, Selectmen's package delivered.

5:25 p.m. **Fire HQ., and Elm St.**, public service, caller reports employee cut her finger. He wants to drive to Fire HQ. Bandage given, very minor.

6:02 p.m. **Exxon Gas Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, larceny (report), caller reports a motor vehicle left without paying for 12 gallons of gas.

6:28 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, vandalism report, caller reports that 3 for Sale/Rent signs have been destroyed and taken from their house. She would like extra patrols in the area.

10:07 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports hearing fireworks in the area.

10:20 p.m. **Milliken Field and Bancroft Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a group of youths at Milliken Field. Officer reports there were about 3 adults, no youths, no one saw or hear anything suspicious.

10:31 p.m. **Hill St.**, public service other, caller reports sewer problem.

11:13 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate secured.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 72. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

4:55 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, officer open the gates to the beach.

6:22 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, noise complaint, caller advised she can hear the noise from the AC at the Town Hall it keeps going on and off.

6:37 a.m. Weather: Partly Sunny/Partly Cloudy. Temp: 71.6

8:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

9 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10:30 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St., child safety seat install.**

11:20 a.m. **Blockbuster Video and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, Blockbuster is usually open at 10 and now after 11 and no one has opened the store the lights are on an done answering door. Officer met with other employees and stated that employee that is suppose to open up has not showed up yet. Notified Scituate to do well being check and also now dispatch has contacted individual and will be responding.

11:52 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, assist other police department, Assisting other agency in detention of individual that has committed an act in their town.

12:09 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, a dead skunk on property.

12:14 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

12:52 p.m. **Spindrift Lane**, parking enforcement, caller reports parking at end of her street causing problems.

1:28 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

1:46 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:05 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering. Group on bridge advised of arrest if loitering. Officer escorting 3 males to their home for violations. All parties released to guardian. Officer talked to parents regarding issues.

5:39 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

6:12 p.m. **Elm St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports two buses parked on a curve causing oncoming traffic into the other lane. Boston Coach buses were in violation, spoke to the caller, vehicles moved.

6:25 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

6:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, fox on the porch. Fox went back to woods.

10:10 p.m. **Kendall Village**, civil matter, reporting party came to station complaining a neighbor put literature in her mail box.

10:44 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, noise complaint, caller reports hearing fire crackers being used in area. Checked area, all quiet units clear.

11:38 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious activity, officer went to unlock gate at Sandy Beach, upon arrival someone had attempted to cut the lock with a torch. Now using vehicle to crash the gate. Request fire department to cut lock. Motor vehicle has been removed. Beach has been secured. Gates are closed at the beach. 884 brought the cut lock into dispatch.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

12:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Scituate reports erratic operation of a gray Sedan. Motor vehicle is headed North.

2:06 a.m. **Tedeschi's Food Mart and Gannett Rd., Scituate**, assist other police department, Scituate reports possible shooting. 884 on scene at Tedeschi's in North Scituate Village. 884 reports party has been "pistol-whipped" and is conscious. Partial plate on motor vehicle is 331. Hull and /Hingham notified. Motor vehicle involved in a "silver Hyundai." There are 2 motor cycles behind it. Motor vehicle and motorcycle were stopped in Hull.

7:15 a.m. **By Woodside Cemetery and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service other, there are 2 motor vehicles on the side of the road. Occupants are cleaning up the road side.

7:23 a.m. **By Winter Gardens and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, dead animal, referred to other agency.

9:45 a.m. **Olympic Citgo and South Main St.**, assist motorist, caller reports her motor vehicle will not start.

12:05 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, group moved from the bridge.

12:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, property (lost), missing cell phone. Need a call number for insurance.

2:25 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, cleared bridge.

2:58 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, dead opossum in road, picked up by ACO.

4 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 100. Wind: Calm.

4:45 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, officer advised cleared off the bridge.

5:15 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, officer advised the bridge jumpers to move off the bridge.

5:40 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, officer advised removed bridge jumpers.

5:47 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, fire dept. called advised they had a medical walk- in injury to finger.

6:14 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - drunks, caller advised there is a vehicle parked out in front of her residence, new silver vehicle with juveniles fighting and possibly drinking involved, also they were jumping off the bridge. Officer has one in custody at this time. Officer has on juveniles in custody en-route to station. Officer advised mother had been notified and is coming to the station. Officer advised mother arrived to pick son up. Summons: Juvenile arrest: Age: 16. Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

6:28 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, disturbance, officer advised juvenile is throwing bottles. Officer advised the juvenile is picking up broken bottles.

6:38 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 64-year-old female having shortness of breath and fever.

7:57 p.m. Weather: Warm/Muggy. Temp: 83.4

9:37 p.m. **Cedar St.**, disturbance, officer checking subject out that just came running out of the woods.

9:54 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised 45-year-old male subject possible stroke.

10:09 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash- hit and run, caller witness a vehicle hit another vehicle and left the scene and is located in front of Red Lion Inn.

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DATE	EVENT
July 3	Fitness for Kids Cruise
July 10	Portuguese Festival at Sea Cruise
July 17	Kids Star Seeker Extravaganza Cruise
July 24	Karate for Kids
July 31	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 7	Bermuda Wildlife Expert Cruise
Aug. 14	Fitness for Kids Cruise
Aug. 21	"Last Blast Before School" Cruise
Aug. 28	Guest Comedian Cruise
Sept. 4	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 11	Irish Festival at Sea Cruise
Sept. 18	Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament Cruise
Sept. 25	Country Line Dance Class Cruise
Oct. 2	Wine and Beer Sampling Cruise
Oct. 9	Bingo Bonanza Cruise
Oct. 16	Cooking Class Cruise
Oct. 23	Bermuda History and Culture Cruise

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

JUNE 23 - JULY 1, 2005



Deep Purple

Deep Purple jams at Music Circus

Roger Glover first joined Deep Purple in 1969 when he was just 24 years old. The bass player and composer will turn 60 in November and is happier than ever to be part of the group once hailed as the world's loudest rock band by the Guinness Book of World Records.

"You don't see what's ahead of you when you're younger. It's really hard work with a lot of gigs and a lot of craziness," explained Glover by telephone from Cleveland last week on a tour that will bring the band to the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday. "When I was a kid in school, I just wanted to have a number one hit. And it actually happened for me. Now, I'm privileged to still be a performer traveling the world. I definitely appreciate my good fortune more now."

With a catalogue that includes "Highway Star," "Black Night," "Hush," "Space Truckin'" and "Smoke on the Water," Deep Purple could easily rely on classic versions of its hits for its tour play list, but Glover says that's never been the case.

"I'm a music fan so I know what hearing 'Smoke on the Water' live means to people. They're just songs, however, not monuments. They're just skeletons that we can play around."

Roger Glover of Deep Purple

"We're lucky to have our classics, but they're new to us every night and it's still a thrill to play them for new audiences. I'm a music fan so I know what hearing 'Smoke on the Water' live means to people. They're just songs, however, not monuments. They're just skeletons that we can play around. I've known since my very first rehearsal with Deep Purple, over 35 years ago, that this group just doesn't do songs. It also jams. The basis of Purple is that we're a jamming group."

And a group with its own real sound, too, not just one created in a recording studio. "There's no artifice about Purple, we play what comes out of our heads. We all play our own instruments--we're not based on image or music videos. We're very traditional in that respect. We live on the road, because we really are a live band," says the Brecon, Wales, native, joined in today's Deep Purple by Don Airey, Ian Gillian, Steve Morse and Ian Paice.

Glover - who spent an 11-year Purple exile (1973-1984) working as a record executive and also playing with Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow - cites a lack of ego for the enduring success of the group credited with making heavy rock a fine art.

"There are no leaders in the band. If someone tries to be a leader, things just get a little uncomfortable. We've played out our version of a rock 'n roll soap opera over the years, but we're a band again and that's what really counts."

Deep Purple will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, on June 25 at 8 p.m. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org.

- R. Scott Reedy

Mark your calendar

Company Theatre, Lend Me A Tenor Oct. 7-23. A side-splitting farce about a meek understudy who replaces a drunken Italian tenor. A huge Broadway hit and guarantees a fun night. For ticket information and prices, .www.companytheatre.com or call 781-871-2787.

Plymouth Memorial Hall hosts Ruben Studdard -The 2003 winner of American Idol will perform on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $65 for Golden Circle seating, $45 for floor and mezzanine and $35 for balcony, at Memorial Hall box office, 50 Court St., Plymouth, www.plymouthhall.com. 508-747-1340.

Norwell VNA 7th Annual Charity Golf Tournament, Monday, August 1 at Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. Registration is 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 person, includes lunch, unlimited use of practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate dinner only reservations are available for $40 per person. For information, call 781-659-2342.

"Riverdance" Triumphantly returns to the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Limited engagement, only 13 performances. Friday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 25.

Jeff Corwin at South Shore Music Circus - Saturday July 9, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Jeff will present a live animal show to benefit the South Shore Natural Science Center EcoZone. Tickets are $50, $60 for a Meet n' Greet with Jeff after the 1:30 p.m. show. Call 781-659-2559 for information.

Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. If you didn't run the Boston Marathon, why not walk it? Online registration for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is now open. The Walk on Sunday, Sept. 18 offers participants a unique opportunity to follow the sanctioned "marathon" course from Hopkinton to Boston. Walkers on the Hopkinton (26.2 miles) and Wellesley (13.1 miles) routes must raise a minimum of $200 in contributions; for the 3-mile Boston Walk, the requirement is $200 for walkers age 13 and older and $100 for walkers 12 and younger. Online tools for walkers to use for registration as well as to support them in their goals. The system allows walkers to create personal web pages, send personalized e-mails to supporters, and track fundraising progress. These tools make it easy for participants to be successful fundraisers. Register online at www.jimmyfundwalkregistration.org or call 866-JFW-HERO (539-4376) for more information.

Thursday, June 23

Hingham Hidden Treasures Garden Tour 2005, Thursday, June 23, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. This beautiful summer tour will showcase seven private Hingham gardens, each unique in style from woodland to formal gardens, with creative water designs and lovely seaside and meadow views. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the tour. Ticket price includes refreshments, a wonderful gift boutique, plant/planter sale and raffle. For information, call 781-749-4404 or email HGCgardentour@comcast.net.

The tennis courts at **Kenberma Park in Hull** will be closed to tennis and open for skateboarding through Sunday, June 26, **Hull's annual Summer Skate Jam** is back as part of an ongoing effort to build a permanent skate park in Hull. Park is located at the intersection of Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Road and Kingsley St. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult orguardian 16 or older. Skateboarders and inline skaters must wear helmets. Wear & Tear skate shop will be giving away prizes throughout the week and leading fundraising efforts.

JM Productions presents **"It's Magic...The Music of Doris Day"** with Jan Peters, on June 23. A matinee and evening performance celebrating Doris Day at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwwjmproductionspresents.com. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. for lunch seating, show starts at 1 p.m. Tickets $40 per person, includes lunch, show, tax & gratuity. Evening performance, $20 (no meal.) Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. General admission seating. Call 617-786-7469 or visit www.jmproductionpresents.com.

DanceSport of Boston will have an Open House, Thursday, June 23, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St. N. Weymouth. Free introductory lesson in ballroom and Latin dancing, and professional demonstrations, light refreshments.Free and open to the public.Call for reservations: 617-325-1562.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Jam–Hoodoo Men featuring Monster Mike Welch and Nick David (Mr. Nick),** Thursday, June 23. Live blues with the New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Reckless Daughter** on Thursday, June 23 playing original alt. rock. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. and 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, June 23, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Friday, June 24

J.C. Dee's Restaurant & Lounge, 312 Bridge St. Rt. 3A N. Weymouth features Weymouth's own **Bob Niles** on Friday June 24, 9 p.m., Bob's brand of every day middle-aged humor is sure to please all audiences. Hosted by Jay Rodrigues, Admission $10.Great food with Chef Larry Puopolo. Come early for dinner/show package $25. Appetizers and pizza served during the show. Next show, Thursday, July 28 with Harrison Stebbins. 781-337-1020

NBFB (No Bud For Bisson) performs live on Friday, June 24 at 9:30 p.m. at **Bluewater**, 239 Dyke Rd., Green Harbor, 781-834-3004. Supporting the release of their new album, "NiBFiB Confidential" Tickets: $5. Age 21+, for information, www.nbfb-music.com.

American Cancer Society's Relay for Life survivors are invited to a survivor reception featuring a **"Victory Lap"** at the Relay for Life event at Marshfield High School football stadium on Friday June 24. The Survivor Reception will begin at 5 p.m. and the Victory Lap at 6 p.m. The Relay for Life event in Marshfield, June 24 & 25 is an all-night community event bringing together teams of families, friends, churches, neighborhoods, and businesses Teams of walkers keep a continuous presence on the track throughout the night, walking in shifts to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. Money raised during Relay for Life supports American Cancer Society research, education, advocacy, and patient services. To get involved in Relay for Life, please call Cindy Whipple at 781-834-7421 or whiphw@mindspring.com. or call the ACS at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

The South Shore Art Center presents a master class in **plein air painting** by renowned watercolorist **Nancy Sargent Howell**, Friday to Sunday, June 24 to 26, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Workshop open to painters of all levels. Demonstrations will be done in watercolors, but those wishing to use other media are invited to participate. Students will paint on site in various private locations along Cohasset's shoreline. In case of rain, the class will meet at SSAC for indoor instruction. $250 (SSAC members) and $275 (non-members). For more information visit www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-2787.

JM Productions presents **"Paul O'Donnell's True Stories"** on Friday, June 24. A hilarious comedian and performer at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwjmproductionspresents.com. Shows $20 in advance and begin at 7:30 p.m. General admission seating. Call 617-786-7469 or visit www.jmproductionpresents.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Double Shot** on Friday, June 24 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **The Mojo Kings** on Friday, June 24. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Jimmy Fund Golf Tournaments, Friday, June 24, the **Marty Walsh Memorial** Golf Tournament at Ponkapoag Golf Course, Canton.

Country Dance Promotions, Country and Swing dance, Friday, June 24 at Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Road, with DJ Dave Pytka. 7:30 lesson and dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments, cash bar, $10. 781-925-1170. mimileary@yahoo.com

Saturday, June 25

North River Arts Society, Decorative Floral painting class, Saturday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Introductory class to learn basic brush strokes to create decorative flowers. Class taught by Sandi Brady Archer, a decorative painter and author of "The Garden Path." To register or get more information, call NRAS office at 781-837-8091.

JM Productions hosts **Improv Asylum** on Saturday, June 25, Improv comedy group featuring a mix of improvisation and sketch comedy at **The Fox and Hound**, 123 Sea St. Quincy. 617-786-SHOW or visit wwjmproductionspresents.com. Shows $20 in advance and begin at 7:30 p.m. General admission seating. Call 617-786-7469 or visit www.jmproductionpresents.com.



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Pembroke artist Kay Kopper will exhibit her watercolor paintings at the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery from June 25 through July 21. The exhibit "Of this Earth" may be viewed Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artist at the opening reception Tuesday, June 28 at 7 p.m. The Hingham Public Library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For more information call 781-741- 1405, ext. 2600

Boylston Schul-Verin, 9 County St., Route 109, Walpole, annual **Sommerfest**, Saturday, June 25 from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, June 26 from noon to 6 p.m. Authentic German food and drink. Dancing in the Pavilion, pony rides, face painting and target shooting, www.germanclub.org.

Hajjar's Bar & Grille comedy night, Saturday, June 25 at 8 p.m. with Patty Ross, Tommy Dunham, Wendy Williamson, Shane Mauss, James "The Glow" Goff, Tony Pike. Tickets $15. Hajjar's located at 969 Washington St., Weymouth. For info, 781-340-1870.

Eldred Wheeler of Hingham is offering free **tours of its handcrafted furniture facility** on June 25. A fun, educational event for families, for anyone interested in furniture, antiques, woodworking, and the history of fine American-made furniture. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 800-779-5310. In conjunction with the tours, Eldred Wheeler is also hosting a furniture sale, offering savings on their fine, handcrafted reproductions of 18th Century furniture. Eldred Wheeler, 55 Sharp St., Hingham Sale Hours: Sat. 10 am. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands cruise, Saturday, June 25 to the only manned lighthouse in the U.S. The boat leaves Fan Pier in downtown Boston at 1:30 and returns at 5.30 p.m. On Little Brewster Island, visitors can climb the 76 steps and two ladders up to the top of **Boston Light.** Children must be either 8 years old or 50" tall to make the ascent – U.S. Coast Guard regulations. FBHI volunteers and members of the Coast Guard Aux. will offer interpretive programs about the harbor and lighthouse. No food or drink will be available, so pack a picnic. Tickets at Fan Pier on the day from 12.30 p.m. on (cash only). $30 for adults, $27 for seniors (65+), $25 for FBHI members, $18 for children (6 – 12), and babies travel for free (but still need a ticket). For more information, www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

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Classes

12 SESSION SAT PREP COURSE offered by Summit Educational Group, Inc. To prepare students who are retaking the SAT this fall. Held at the Hingham High School on Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning July 14. Taught by specialized instructors, one math expert and one reading and writing expert, who teach powerful test taking strategies that help students improve time management skills, turn weaknesses into strengths and build confidence. Call 800-698-8867 to find out more about Summit's one-on-one, in-home test preparation.

ART AFTERNOONS, Summer Art Fun for Grades 1–4. Students can enjoy summer afternoons in the South Shore Art Center's popular summer art camps. Offered for six weeks beginning in July. Each week has a different theme including Oceans, South of the Border, Eric Carle, Egypt, Masks and Puppets and All About Me. Both group and individual projects in a fun, supportive, and air-conditioned environment. Children who have previously taken Art Afternoons at the Art Center are welcomed back for new artistic explorations. Art Weeks meet Monday-Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m. July 11–July 15 Oceans; July 18–July 22 Eric Carle; July 25–July 29 South of the Border; Aug. 1–Aug. 5 Egypt; Aug. 8–Aug. 12 Masks & Puppets; Aug. 15–Aug.19 All About Me. For more info, visit www.ssac.org or to register, call 781-383-2787. The cost is $155 ($140 for SSAC members.)

DANCESPORT OF BOSTON will have an Open House, Thursday, June 23, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St. N. Weymouth. Free introductory lesson in ballroom and Latin dancing, and professional demonstrations, light refreshments.Free and open to the public.Call for reservations: 617-325-1562.

PLEIN AIR PAINTING at The South Shore Art Center. A master class in plein air painting by renowned watercolorist Nancy Sargent Howell, Friday to Sunday, June 24 to 26, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Workshop open to painters of all levels. Demonstrations will be done in watercolors, but those wishing to use other media are invited to participate. Students will paint on site in various private locations along Cohasset's shoreline. In case of rain, the class will meet at SSAC for indoor instruction. $250 (SSAC members) and $275 (non-members). For more information visit www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-2787.

WRITING WORKSHOP, Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop offered by River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., 5-week sessions: July 13-Aug. 10, and Aug. 24-Sept. 21. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Dept. of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for schedule. www.geocities.com/journalguru. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

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Third Annual Hanover 5-K Road Race and Fun Run, Saturday, June 25, 9 a.m. at Sylvester Field, Route 139, Hanover. Race is 5 kilometers (3.1 miles). Entry Fee, $15. Course is one large loop that is mostly flat, with four turns Age Groups: 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+Awards. Sponsored by Hanover Chamber of Commerce, Healthtrax, and La-Z-Boy. Proceeds benefit National Niemann-Pick Disease Foundation. Call 781-826-1300 or e-mail bcassidy@healthtrax.net

NSRWA Dragonfly Walk, **Saturday, June 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.** Meet at the Clark Bog, King St. in Hanover at 10 a.m. Parking on-site, look for NSRWA sign off of King St. Join our **local dragonfly expert, Fred St. Ours Jr.** and learn about the dragonflies that inhabit our watershed. These wonderful insects, colorful as the rainbow, fly just above the water's surface marking their territory and performing dazzling aeronautic stunts while mating www.nswra.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **The Liz Lannon Band,** Saturday, June 25. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplant-cafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Jeff Pitchell and Texas Flood** playing blues on Saturday, June 25. All shows start at 9:30 a.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth presents live music with **Stutomdana** on Saturday, June 25 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.781-337-080. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Helen's Café features the **comedy of John Turco** on Saturday, June 25 at 8:30 p.m. John's impressions and facial expressions are hysterical. He has performed at Nick's Comedy Stop, Punchline and Comedy Connection. Also performing, **Annette Pollack, Jeff Clough and P.J. Abruzzese**. Café is located at 16 Commercial St., Braintree, Weymouth Landing. Reservations suggested. 781-356-4311.

Benefit/fund raiser for Kaitlyn Dwyer, Saturday, June 25 from 4 to 9 p.m. at Cataloni's Restaurant, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. Kaitlyn is the daughter of Kevin and Diane Mallar-Dwyer and is suffering from a rare and life threatening liver disorder called Wilson's Disease. Benefits proceeds will help with medical treatments that she needs. Entertainment, dancing, food, silent auction and door prizes. Adults $10, students $5. Donations for the Kaitlyn Dwyer Benefit Fund can be made at any Rockland Trust Bank.

Jones River Village Historical Society, Saturday, June 25 from 10-3 will open the Major John Bradford House in conjunction with the Third Annual Back Roads Day. Tours will be run free of charge as will tours of Mary's Garden. The will be a mounted for display of a new exhibit in the Bradford House Barn, "Life on the River: The Flow of Kingston's Industries," a companion booklet is for sale both in the barn and in the gift shop. For information on the Jones River Village Historical Society and its events, contact John Galluzzo at 781-724-7131 or visit www.jrvhs.org.

Back Roads of the South Shore Back Roads Day 2005, Saturday, June 25. Get on Route 3A anywhere between Hingham and Plymouth from 10 and 3 and you'll find a member of the Back Roads of the So. Shore waiting: Hingham Historical Society, Hull Lifesaving Museum, Cohasset Historical Society, Scituate Historical Society, Winslow House Assoc., Duxbury Rural and Historical Society and the Alden House, Jones River Village Historical Society, and Pilgrim Hall Museum, Plymouth Antiquarian Society, John Howland House and the Jenney Gristmill in Plymouth. Most sites will be free. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-1664 or visit www.southshore-backroads.org.

Open Air Art Festival, Scituate Harbor, Saturday and Sunday June 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Artists in the Harbor and will create an original works of art. On Sunday, from 3 to 4 p.m. the art work will be displayed at Feat of Clay in Scituate Harbor. Meet the artists and vote for their favorite work. Reception from 4 to 5 p.m. to announce the winners and the art work will be on sale. Rain or shine. Interested artists,contact Susan Nalband at 339-237-0041 for an application, email her at Artifacts196@comcast.net. Sponsored by the Scituate Harbor Merchants and Scituate Chamber of Commerce. For information call Rose Verge, Verge Fine Jewelry 781-545-0406 or Leslie Cibrere, Feat of Clay 781-545-9001.

The Winslow House hosts John Galuzzo, Saturday, June 25.The annual Ham and Bean Supper at 6 p.m. and Mr. Galuzzo will give a talk about the industry of **"Irish Mossing"** at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15 for Winslow House members; $18 for non-members. For reservations call 781- 834-8010.

Sunday, June 26

The Art Complex Museum presents **Complex Conversations** which pairs up artists in order to generate dialog between them, their works and their audience. Exhibition paintings by local artist **Liz Haywood-Sullivan** and **Gail Boyajian**. Opening reception, Sunday, July 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The exhibit runs through August 28. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

The South Shore Art Center is offering a two-day drawing and mixed-media workshop, **Drawing Through the Figure,** on June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Workshop participants are encouraged to bring past work for discussion. The instructor, Bert Yarborough, teaches at Art New England Summer Workshops, Bennington, VT; Fine Arts Work Center, Provincetown; and Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. This workshop is part of the South Shore Art Center's Visiting Artist Workshops. Cost is $250 ($225 for members of the Art Center.)To register, call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

The Art Complex Museum will present a special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cashman and the China Trade"** features Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. **through August 31**.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Culture Yard Reggae,** Yami Bolo Dis-N-Dat, direct from Jamaica, on Sunday, June 26 from 2 to 8 p.m. All ages welcome. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Huntington Theatre Company presents Christopher Durang and Debra Monk in Durang's **"Laughing Wild,"** a revival of the 1980s cult classic. Directed by Nicholas Martin at the **Stanford Calderwood Pavilion** at the Boston Center for the Arts from **through June 26**. Three-part play skewers social issues, as well as religious and contemporary icons through two comedic monologues. Tickets $14-$50, Huntington Theatre Company subscribers receive $5 off each ticket. For information or to purchase tickets, call 617-266-0800, log on to www.huntingtontheatre.org or www.Boston TheatreScene.com.

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every Sunday for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

The Art Complex Museum hosts **Aiko Rogers** conducting four public **Japanese tea ceremonies**, Sunday, June 26 at 2 p.m. in the tea hut on the museum grounds. Ms. Rogers was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea. Ceremony is a quiet, simple ritual based on hospitality. Admission is free, but seating limited, firs come, first serve. In case of rain, ceremony will take place inside. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. For information call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Monday, June 27

Souther's Marsh Golf Club will host a golf tournament to benefit this summer's **Plymouth Independent Film Festival** www.plyfilmfest.org. Monday, June 27. Check in at noon for 18-holes of golf. Bring three friends to form a foursome for $320 or come alone, $80 per person, Tee time is 1:00 p.m. Enjoy the American buffet at game's end. Players can bring a friend to the buffet after the game, $25. For information contact Steve Huntley at steve@plyfilmfest.org or call him at 508-224-7307.

Jimmy Fund Golf Tournaments, Monday, June 27, the **Kathleen D'Errico Memorial** Golf Tournament at River Bend Country Club, West Bridgewater.

12 Step Christian Recovery Program at **North River Community Church** on Mondays, 7 p.m. For all those with hurts, habits and hang-ups. If you're depressed or life just doesn't feel right, come join us. North River Community Church is located at 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. 781-826-0722. Visit www.northriverchurch.org.

Summer Dog Training Programs sponsored by New England Humane Association, include classes for beginners and advanced dogs outdoors all summer in several towns on South Shore. Participating towns and organizations are Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy and Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

The North River Arts Society presents **"Stolen Moments"** through July 29. Exhibit of original mixed media works by **Eileen Rotty** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield. Polaroid transfer method was used, which combines photography, printmaking and drawing to create images that are a unique interpretation of a subject. Hours for the library gallery are Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Thursday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. For more information, please call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or northriver-arts@rcn.com

Children's Physical Development Clinic at Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months through 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For more information or an application, call Andrea Lamonica, 508-531-1776.

Paul Revere House presents **Colonial Basket Weaving**, Monday, June 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. Colonists stored cheese, chicken and candles in specially designed baskets. Fred Lawson weaves and sells reproductions copied from period originals. The Revere House museum is located at 19 North St., Boston. For information 617-523-2338 or www.paulreverehouse.org.

Kennedy Library Forum Series, A conversation with **World War II PT Boat Veterans**, Monday, June 27 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Dick Keresey, Paul "Red" Fay and Bill "Bitter" Battle share their stories of serving on PT Boats in the Solomon Islands at the same time as John F. Kennedy during World War II.. Held in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library Columbia Point, Boston. Fourth in a series honoring America's Veterans as our nation celebrates the 60th Anniversary of the end of World War II. Kennedy Library also featuring a new exhibit, "JFK in World War II" which focuses on John F. Kennedy's military service . All forums are free and open to the public. For reservations, please call 617-514-1643 or visit the Kennedy Library web page at www.jfklibrary.org.

Tuesday, June 28

Buttonwood Books, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset joins forces with **Boston's Grub Street,** the city's only independent writing center, to create Grub Street South at Buttonwood. Tuesday, June 28 at 7 p.m. in Buttonwood's own writers' nook, join memoir and personal essay instructor Paul Zakrzewski, for a free hour-long seminar intended to get you working on your writing. If you have never taken a writing workshop before, or if you are a struggling writer and need some help getting unstuck, or if you have always wanted to try your hand at writing, this workshop is for you. The goal is to establish momentum and inspire you to keep going. For information or directions, call Buttonwood Books at 781-383-2665.



JM Productions presents "It's Magic...The Music of Doris Day" with Jan Peters in two performances Thursday, June 23 at the Fox and Hound, 123 Sea Street in Quincy. The matinee is at 11:30 a.m. for lunch seating, show starts at 1 p.m. Tickets are $40 per person and include lunch, show, tax & gratuity. The evening performance is $20 (no meal.) Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. General admission seating. For more information call 617-786-7469 or visit www.jmproductionpresents.com.

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Pembroke artist **Kay Kopper** will exhibit her watercolor paintings at the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery from June 25 through July 21. Exhibit, titled "Of this Earth" may be viewed Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artist at the opening reception on Tuesday, June 28 at 7 p.m.

Sparrow House Museum, 42 Summer St., Plymouth, hosts **Echo of the Dreamer, jewelry trunk show**, through June 28. Art to wear. Contemporary, one of a kind. Open daily, except Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.www.sparrowhouse.com. For information, call 508-747-1240.

North River Arts Society accepting registrations for **adult summer classes. "Anyone Can Paint"** Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. July 12-Aug. 23; Taking It on the Road: the Joy of the Sketchbook" Fridays, 9:30 a.m. July 8, 22, 29, and Aug. 12 and 19; "Decorative Floral Painting" Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. July 11-Aug. 8;- To sign up or for more information, 781-837-8091.

Nathan Gallery presents **"Springtime Show" through June 30**. The Nathan Gallery will be showing original works by a number of artists displaying a variety of styles. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat.; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. open to the public. For more information, 781-826-6500.

South Shore Conservatory invites keyboardists to join an all-keyboard rock ensemble using programmable instrumentation. Keyboard Roundtable, **starts June 28**, and runs Tuesdays from 4- 5 p.m. for six weeks at the Hingham campus. Explore the functions of keyboard in modern music, and learn to program the sound of any chosen instrument, and play a major role in this enjoyable and unusual ensemble. Students must bring their own keyboard and have intermediate keyboard proficiency. Call 781-749-7565, ext. 10 for more information.

Wednesday, June 29

Paul Revere House offers walking tours of **Boston's North End**, Wednesday, June 29, Thursday, June 30 and Friday, July 1; from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Explore Paul Revere's old neighborhood with experience guide. Adults $5, seniors, 62 and over $4.50, college students $3.50 and children 5-17 $1.50 includes admission to Paul Revere House. No reservations required. For information 617-523-2338.

The Cape Playhouse opens Amabassador Satch, through July 2. Life and music of **Louis Armstrong**. Performances are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Tickets $45 to $25; group discounts for 20 or more for non-musicals. Call box office at 877-385-3911 or 508-385-3911 or visit www.capeplayhouse.com.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will host **Dr. Rudolph E. Tanzi, "Alzheimer's Disease: Lessons from Research,"** Wednesday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Tazni, a Harvard medical professor and Director of Genetics and Aging at Mass. General Hospital will be speaking at Hingham Senior Center, Town Hall, 220 Central St., Hingham. Free and open to anyone interested in learning more about Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, call JoAnn Mitchell at 781-749-5417 or Ruth Scully 781-740-2426.

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Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center offers a **Summer Theatre Program**, July 5-July 30. Open to students, ages seven-nineteen. Classes meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the first week when they meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On July 30 there will be a performance to celebrate their work. Limited number of openings. Classes meet at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. For information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

Overeaters Anonymous, a **12-step program** for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. In Braintree at the Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St., on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

Weymouth Art Association's "Artist of the Month" Roger Davenport will exhibit his paintings for the months of June and July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Massachusetts Audubon Society North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield will display an exhibition of color photographs by Scituate photographer Christopher A. Linder. The show, titled **"Creatures Great and Small,"** features a diverse array of images focusing on wild animals from across the world. The show runs from through June 30. Refreshments will be served. For more info call 781-837-9400.

Summer programs

MINI CAMPS AT THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON. For age 3-8, camp offers creative, fun-filled activities. Programs are geared toward hands-on exploration and are taught by professional museum educators. Great Exlorations (3-5 year olds) or Camp Discovery (6-8 year olds). Camps being July 5 and run through mid August. Fee is $135 members, $150 for non-members, plus $10 t shirt fee. Call 508-230-3789 or www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

DUXBURY BAY MARITIME SCHOOL "one-week" learn-to-row classes, meet Monday through Thursday from 6 – 7:30 p.m., June 27-July 1, July 11-July 15 and August 15 – 19. Jr. rowing class for students entering 8th grade will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., July 25-July 29. Fee for all one-week classes is $100. Limited availability for The Big Fish/Little Fish ecology program is designed to expose 3 – 6 year olds and their parents to Duxbury's beaches, bay and the ocean. Marsh Mystery Ride: July 11,12 or 13; Pond Puttering: July 18, 19 or 20 and Love A Lobster: July 25, 26, or 27. Tuition $200 for the 6 wk., $100 for an additional child. Or register for individual session for $40 per adult child team or $20 for an additional child. The First Wave ecology program for children entering second and third grade has openings in the following weeks: July 25, Wonders of the Wetlands; August 1, Ocean Commotion; and August 8, Marsh Madness. Tuition is $240 per week. DBMS sailing program openings.. Session dates are June 27-July 15, July 18 – August 5 and August 8 – 26. Call DBMS at 781-934-7555, or get an application at www.duxbayms.com.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE CENTER in Hingham is accepting registrations for its summer day camp (9a.m. – 2 p.m.) for children. These one of a kind camps will feature outdoor nature exploration, close-up encounters with live owls, hawks and other wild animals, arts and crafts projects, and a wide variety of other activities. The day camp will be held at the center's facilities in the former naval depot on Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Three different camps will be offered: Reptiles, Where's Fred's head? And Wildlife Camp. For students, grades 1 – 5 develops awareness and respect for wildlife under the direction of Dr. Gregory Mertz, our executive director. Session 1: July 11-15, Wildlife Camp; Session 2: July 18-22, Reptile Camp and Session 3: July 25-29, Where's Fred's Head. Call NEWC at 781-749-5387. The NEWC is located in Bare Cove Park.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY is accepting registration for four weekly sessions of the 2005 Summer Art Camp. Beginner through advanced are welcome, ages 6-12. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m.-noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, July 11-15; ArtCamp II, Around the World, July 18-22; ArtCamp III, Wild, Wild Animals, July 25-29 and ArtCamp IV, The Seashore & Beyond, Aug. 1-5. Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call NRAS 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m.-noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

4-H SUMMER DOG PROGRAM. The Plymouth County 4-H Program will hold a Summer Dog Program July 25-30, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The purpose of this program is to introduce children, ages eight and older, (and their parents) to the joys and responsibilities of caring for and training their dog. This week long program will run Monday through Friday evening, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and will culminate in a dog show on Saturday morning. Dog care topics will include grooming, clipping, first aid, equipment, dog breeds and uses, and dog related careers. Dog training topics will include heel, sit, down, turns, circles, stops, stand, recall, and socialization. Space is limited to 15 youth and their dogs (all types of dogs are welcome). Contact the Plymouth County Extension office at 781-293-3541 to receive a program brochure and registration materials. The $100 fee includes all workshop materials, handouts, snacks, prizes and a 4-H t-shirt.

Thursday, June 30

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury celebrates **25 Years of Conant Awards.** This special exhibit showcases the art of more than 20 of the area's leading artists. Exhibit lasts throughout June. Most of the art work on display will be for sale. The Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information, call 781-934-2721.

June Drop-In Days at the Children's Museum in Easton. All activities from 10:15 to 11 a.m., free with admission to the museum. No registration is necessary. Drop-In Crafts; June 30: Drop-In Crafts. Museum is located in the Old Fire Station on Sullivan Ave. in N. Easton Village. Admission $6 per person, children under 1 free. For more information, call 508-230-3789 or visit Web site: www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

Bubblin' Upstream, an environmental band will play at **Mt. Blue** in Norwell, Thursday, June 30. 8:30 p.m., to benefit NSRWA. Composed of environmentally conscious UVM students, who educate audiences on water quality and resource issues, Band will donate all profits from the tour and merchandise sales to the NSRWA to benefit the Third Herring Brook Restoration Project. Project is a tributary of the No.rth River and forms the border between Hanover and Norwell. For more information781-659-8168.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. Exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through **Sept. 11**. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Friday, July 1

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop offered by **River Bay Club**, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., 5-week sessions: July 13-Aug. 10, and Aug. 24-Sept. 21. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Dept. of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for schedule. www.geocities.com/journalguru. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Sparrow House Museum will exhibit paintings by Marshfield artist **Maureen K. Brookfield** from through July 17. Sparrow House Museum, 42 Summer St., Plymouth, open every day except Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission for gallery areas. Admission to historic house is $2 for adults, $1 for children. A non-profit museum. For more information, 508-747-1240 go to www.sparrowhouse.com

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House, located at 27 North St., Plymouth. House furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., **through Oct. 8**. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For more information, call 508-746-0012.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition in Vine Hall Gallery will be open to the public from June 30 to Sept. 3. Entitled **"Beyond the Garden Gate."** Opening reception will be held on June 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.. The South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire south shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, For directions, or more information, call the Center at 781-659-2559. Website at www.ssnsc.org.

Ongoing events

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at **6:45 p.m.** Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.



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The South Shore Art Center presents a master class in plein air painting by renowned watercolorist Nancy Sargent Howell, Friday to Sunday, June 24 to 26, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop open to painters of all levels. Demonstrations will be done in watercolors, but those wishing to use other media are invited to participate. Students will paint on site in various private locations along Cohasset's shoreline. In case of rain, the class will meet at SSAC for indoor instruction. For more information visit www.ssac.org or to register call 781-383-2787.

Reggae Sundays at The Point. For the last five years, Reggae legends, Danny Tucker and the Vibe Tribe have been performing on Sunday nights. The Point is a two-story venue located at 147 Hanover St., Boston near Haymarket with open-air windows allowing for the music to be heard from a distance. They will perform every Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. throughout the summer. Dress is casual. For more info, www.dtvibetribe.com or www.thepointboston.net. Call 617-523-7020.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum program listing: Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month" (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. For more information call 617-333-0690.

South Shore MDDA, a free support group open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m**. at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Senior Softball Registration the Eastern Mass. Senior Softball Association is now registering players for the 2005 season. Must be age 55 or over. Leagues play weekday or Saturday morning. For information contact John Stewart at 617-969-0950, write to johnstewart@alum.bu.edu or check web site www.emass-seniorsoftball.com.

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Plymouth County Farm is awash with color as plants and flowers are in bloom at the Plymouth County Sheriff's Horticultural Center off Obery Street in Plymouth. All plants grown at the center are offered for sale to the public at competitive prices. The center is staffed by correctional officers who are experienced **horticulturists.** The center is open from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Besides** serving local gardeners, the center also provides plants for local communities free of charge or at a discount.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

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Drawing June 28 at the QMC Golf Classic Dinner & Auction, Granite Links Golf Club at Quarry Hills. **Call 617-376-5493 for tickets.** Entrants need not be present to win.

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The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton**, every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

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Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

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New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for story time. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

The South Shore Dancers is a social ballroom dance club. Dances are held on the second Saturday of the month from Sept.-June. For more information call Tom Osterland, 781-659-4703 or www.southshoredancers.org.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

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Vandals leave mark at middle-high school

Cause thousands of dollars in damage

By Samantha Brown
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Middle-high school students and staff were greeted as they arrived for their last day of school Tuesday by yellow caution tape and a string of police cruisers at the main entrance.

But this time police were not at the scene to handle a potential terrorism threat as was the case in May when a disturbing Columbine-like note was discovered before school.

Vandals struck in the wee hours of Tuesday morning – leaving in their wake smashed windows and several exterior walls spray painted with profanity and obscene illustrations. Shrubs, pulled up from the ground, were strewn around by the entrance to the main office. The golf cart used by the athletic department – that was vandalized with graffiti the week before – was turned upside down in front of the school garage doors.

Police Chief Jim Hussey said the destruction took place at some point after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

There was also graffiti with foul language on walkways, on the school track, and even on

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At left, junior Brandon Smith returns his textbooks on the last day of classes while walking up the graffiti-laced steps in front of the middle-high school Tuesday where vandals caused thousands of dollars in damage. Above, Det. Garrett Hunt photographs the broken window to the door by the main office while uprooted shrubs are scattered along the walkway. Facilities manager Brian Adams said the glass must be specially ordered. The shrubs have been replanted but may not survive the trauma, he said.

Storm brewing over the teachers' contract

Union members may stop volunteer efforts

By Samantha Brown
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Members of the Cohasset Teachers' Association have banded together in their efforts to achieve a fair contract for the next three years. That was evident Thursday (June 23) when roughly 50 members — all wearing red buttons as a sign of their unity — packed the school committee meeting room at the middle-high school for a second time to voice concerns over negotiations.

The current contract between the teachers' union and the school committee will expire Aug. 31; negotiations for a new contract have been underway since September. While, due to the failed override, a reduced fiscal 2006 budget will need to go back to a special Town Meeting for approval — currently, school officials are factoring in a zero percent raises for teachers.

While both sides say they are working toward finding a resolution, if an agreement cannot be reached by September, teachers have plans to take action.

"If our contract is not settled by September, our teachers have met and voted to begin a number of job actions at that time."

— CTA prepared statement

Genevieve Brown, a special education teacher who has been working in Cohasset for the past 36 years and plans to retire at the end of the school year, read a statement on behalf of the Cohasset Teachers' Association during the June 23 school committee meeting.

"If our contract is not settled by September, our teachers have met and voted to begin a number of job actions at that time. One of the job actions has to do with the amount of volunteer time teachers spend on student activities," she said.

Brown quoted the agreement the staff voted on which stated: "A large number of student activities depend almost totally upon the voluntary contributions of time by the staff. This includes such activities as the Camp Marist trip, overnight music department trips, Belize and Costa Rica trips, the Powder Puff game, chaperoning dances, etc. Please be aware that this time will no longer be volunteered."

Brown said middle and high school teachers have volunteered their time to have students act as teacher assistants in their classes, and have worked with students on independent study projects. Elementary school teachers have volunteered their time to attend parent conferences both before and after their school day. Without a new contract by the beginning of the new school year next fall, volunteer activities such as these will not occur, she said.

But it is not just the teachers that are looking for an equitable solution. Brown said school nurses also "deserve a fair economic package."

"Cohasset school nurses have been a bargain for this community for years," she said.

Brown said the teachers acknowledge these are difficult financial times, but said they too have homes, families to raise, and taxes to pay. She said the cost of health insurance will go up $46 per month for teachers, which will be an added burden.

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BIG SEAT TO FILL



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Matthew Grimes, 2, has some room to grow before he can properly man the wheel of a fire truck which he was able to explore during the first Farmers Market of the season. For more photos of opening day, see page 25.

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The Mariner ran into Scott Bradford, at left, during the "erg-a-thon" outside Shaw's on Sunday to raise money for the Cohasset Maritime Institute. Behind Scott on the rowing machines are Kyle Ryan and Emerald Shirley.

Name: Scott Bradford

Occupation: Cohasset Maritime Institute Manager, Cohasset Assistant Harbor Master.

Best Day of your life: Getting the Bronze Medal at ECAC invitational (a big rowing event).

Favorite season: Fall.

Worst vacation: Getting sea sick in sailboat on our way to Martha's Vineyard .

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Ring Dings.

Best book: "Lord of the Rings," by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Best movie: A tie between "Star Wars" and "Lord of the Rings."

Best TV show: "Family Guy."

Pet peeve: The alarm clock.

Most embarrassing moment: Getting lost in Boston with my girlfriend.

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Maintenance, phones, fees eyed to boost bottom line

Bus fees compared with other towns

By Samantha Brown
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Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said she feels the only solution for the school's budgetary woes is to cut teaching positions. However, at the will of the school committee, she looked into other potential "discretionary" cuts, as well as possible areas to implement fees. At its direction she considered:

- Cutting $30,000 in one-source cleaning:
- Cutting $10,000 in maintenance:
- Cutting $10,000 in cell phones:
- Restructuring vehicle maintenance
- Implementing bus and parking fees

Walsh said she spoke to facilities manager Brian Adams about cutting funding from the cleaning line item.

"I'm not a believer in telling managers where to cut," she said.

Adams reported there were three areas which could be cut if absolutely necessary, which would make up the $30,000. He said roughly $15,200 could be cut for floor buffing, $9,500 could be cut for windows, which are done once per year, prior to the opening of school, and $5,300 for summer cleaning.

School committee member Rick Flynn said in his view, cutting summer cleaning is not an option because that is when a good portion of the heavy-duty cleaning for the schools gets done. In addition, the custodial staff is working with two less members, and cutting the time the contracted cleaning service adds to the in-house custodians will make matters worse.

"It goes against the agreement we made that we'd keep the buildings clean. They're brand new," he said.

In terms of cutting $10,000 for maintenance, Walsh said that line item originally had $50,000 at the beginning of the budgeting season, and it has been whittled down to $10,000. The town side has money in its budget to help cover school maintenance.

Walsh said the Department of Education requires the schools have some money in the budget for maintenance, and she would like to hold on to the small amount the schools have. Otherwise, "We couldn't make any small purchases or make repairs without going through the town," she said.

Cell phones have been a hot topic during budget discussions as it has been suggested the school department has both unnecessary cell phones being used, and wasteful cell phone plans. Walsh said this year, roughly $20,000 has been spent for phones.

Currently, all bus drivers, all administrators, Adams, and she all have cell phones paid for by the school department. Walsh said moving forward, the cell phone situation will change, and potentially not as many staff members will have phones or plans will change to allow minimal use.

However, she stressed the important roles cell phones play, as during the snowy weather which hit this winter, she was able to get in touch with Adams while he was busy at 4:30 a.m. plowing all three school parking lots. With his phone, he was able to let her know if things would be clear enough to open school on time. In addition, she said the phones were invaluable during the bus accident which happened on the expressway while students were on a field trip. Administrators were able to stay in touch with bus drivers the entire trip up to the scene of the accident.

Vehicle maintenance is an area both Walsh and the school committee would like to investigate further. Walsh said roughly $100,000 was spent on vehicle maintenance this year, and she is "confident we can do better." She would like to put a contract out to bid for a new mechanic, and said she believes the school department can save at least $75,000.

However, Flynn pointed out there is no way to know how much the town could save until the bids for the contract come back in.

Implementing transportation fees is an issue which Walsh said will require some real thought. She said she contacted the superintendents at six neighboring schools to see how they handle their transportation, and asked how much they charged, what their total student enrollment is, the anticipated number of riders or the percentage of total enrolled who will ride, and the anticipated revenue *(See chart)*.

Walsh pointed out, it is one thing to anticipate revenue coming in, and another when the funds actually start coming in. In fact, she said since speaking with Scituate High School, they have found parents are not as enthusiastic as they had anticipated, and only $167,000 has come in.

School committee member Pam Wilson said she doesn't think the school department can safely say it will pay teacher salaries based on money it doesn't have in its possession right now.

"If you were running a business you wouldn't do it," she said.

Wilson said the school department could very well find itself in a position like Scituate is currently in, where anticipated bus revenue isn't generated.

"I'll drive my children before I'll pay $250 to go a half-mile down the road," she said, adding teacher salaries should not be on the backs of the parents.

"The town voted no new taxes. The community doesn't want to pay and this is circumventing that," she said.

Member Adrienne MacCarthy agreed and said anticipated revenue is "not a wise thing to hire personnel on."

How bus fees add up in neighboring towns

Town	Charges	Enrollment	Anticipated riders/ % who will ride	Anticipated revenue
Abington	$245 /child $490 family cap	2,345 K-12	1,100 students	$150,000
Norwell	$175/child $125 second child $300 family cap	2,135 K-12 (fees only 7-12)	500 students	$80,000
Hanover	no fee for K-8 (no high school bus) if 100 students show interest, $250/child.	2,780	100 students	$2,700
Hull	no bus fees: school committee not in favor			
Scituate	$220 per child	3,254	1,400 students	$300,000
Cohasset	**$250 per non-mandated student**	**1,500**	**500 students**	**$125,000**

Teachers send up red flag over impasse in contract

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"Are you aware that the average Cohasset teacher salary is less than Hingham, Duxbury, and Norwell teachers? The differences range from $1,500 to more than $7,000," she said. "Further, each of these towns has negotiated a cost of living increase of between 3 and 4 percent for the 2005-2006 school year.

"With no cost of living money even proposed in the FY06 budget, Cohasset teachers' salaries will fall significantly behind comparable school systems in our local area," Brown said. She pointed out it will be difficult for Cohasset to keep its excellent teaching and nursing staff if it does not provided competitive offers.

This is the second time members of the Cohasset Teachers' Association have come before the school committee to raise concerns. Cohasset middle school language teacher Heidi Olson read a statement on behalf of the CTA at the board's June 9 meeting which noted the accomplishments of Cohasset students, and said those achievements would not be possible "without the skill, dedication, and commitment of the teachers of the Cohasset Public Schools in partnership with the parents and the community."

To retain and attract the kinds of teachers Cohasset has come to expect, Olson said the district needs to offer competitive salaries, and all teachers and nurses need to have the opportunity and financial support to take graduate courses to further their professional growth.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said she is glad to see the teachers' association feels comfortable enough to raise its concerns with the board. She said just prior to the start of the June 23 meeting, she attended a negotiations session which she felt was "very productive." Williams said negotiations will continue into the summer months.

Other contracts

While the teachers' union is concerned about not having a contract finalized before its expiration Aug. 31, members of the Cohasset Police Department have been working without a contract for one year as of July 1.

During negotiations for last year's budget cycle, Town Manager Bill Griffin said three town unions — the fire, clerical, and library unions — agreed to a two-year contract with a zero percent cost of living increase for fiscal 2005, and a 3 percent cost of living increase for fiscal 2006.

However, the police union did not agree to that same offer and the contract remains unresolved.

"In Massachusetts, police and fire contracts that are at an impasse are referred to the Joint Labor Management Committee (JLMC) for mediation, and sometimes fact finding and arbitration. The JLMC now has jurisdiction over the Cohasset police negotiations, and we are in the process of mediation," he said.

Griffin said in Massachusetts, public unions do not have the right to strike, and the JLMC helps provide a process to resolve negotiations. If mediation does not work, the contract is then referred to an arbitration panel. The panel awards the contract it deems appropriate, and both the union and management (selectmen, town manager, police chief) are bound to support the award. Town Meeting must approve the contract, and if that approval is not given, the JLMC steps in again and tries to mediate a settlement.

"Some how, some way, these things eventually get resolved," he said.

But Griffin pointed out the process with the JLMC is only applicable to police and fire unions. If one of the other union contracts, such as the teachers' contract, remains at an impasse, a mediator would be assigned to try to help the parties compromise. In the meantime, the provisions of the expired contract usually stay in force unless the contract itself provides otherwise.

"There are a number of teacher contracts that remain unresolved across the state, including Silver Lake and Dedham," he said, adding teachers' unions will often institute a "work to rule," — a temporary job action during which time employees do the minimum required and refuse to provide any of the volunteer services traditionally offered, as the CTA has said it will do.

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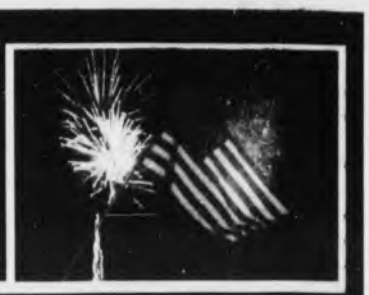
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Vandals leave mark at middle-high school

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the grass in various areas around the school.

"This is an awful way to end the school year," Hussey said.

Cohasset Middle High School principal Jack DeLorenzo called the police department before 6 a.m. Tuesday. DeLorenzo went immediately to the school after receiving a call at home from Ed Leary, who was the first to arrive.

When students started to arrive much of the school's exterior areas had become a crime scene investigation with detectives taking photographs and collecting evidence that could have identifying fingerprints.

DeLorenzo stood on the sidewalk in front of the school as dozens of parents drove up to drop their children off. Most parents were initially relieved to find out there had not been another threat. Hussey said there are no new leads in that investigation.

"I'm going to make a special announcement asking for the kids' help," DeLorenzo said about finding out who is responsible for the vandalism.

Hussey said it is likely there was more than one person involved in the incident, because it would take at least two people to overturn the golf cart. The graffiti messages — some of which state 2005 — could be the mark of some teens in this year's graduating class.

"We will work very closely with the police department and make every effort to find the individual or individuals responsible and hold them accountable for their actions."

— Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh

The most helpful tool in solving the crime could be the surveillance video.

After the May incident when a note threatening students was left at the front door, the school video surveillance system has been used for security reasons. Hussey said the tape has been sent off to be enhanced to allow better identification.

Hussey said motivation for the vandalism isn't clear. He said it does not appear that certain classroom or office windows or areas of the building were specifically targeted. However, some of the messages left on school grounds did name certain staff members.

Hussey said the vandalism "is willful and malicious destruction of property, which is a very serious crime." He said jail time is a potential punishment that can be meted out for felonies. Hussey hopes the culprits, as well as the community at large, are aware of the seriousness of this vandalism.

As a result of the incident, Hussey said his officers will be "doing more in that area" on a regular basis.

"To have this type of destruction in an environment that is supposed to be safe... it's sad to see that," he said, adding it goes way beyond a potential prank.

This is the second time in two weeks vandalism has occurred at the school. Hussey said graffiti was discovered on the morning of Tuesday June 14 on walkways and on the athletic department golf cart. That incident is also being investigated, he said.

Facilities manager Brian Adams said Wednesday two workers spent all of Tuesday and Wednesday trying to clean up the mess. While he couldn't give an estimate on the total cost, the labor alone could run from $2,000 to $4,000.

He said the three windows and the glass by the front door is all special order glass that is expensive to replace.

Adams said graffiti remover, which is a substance that helps break up the paint, and a power washer is being used. He said a more abrasive cleaner may be needed for the concrete or stucco areas. The graffiti from the week before is still visible on the concrete, and ultimately, it may need to be painted.

Adams also said the four shrubs which were ripped out have been replanted. "We'll see how they make out," he said.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said she is very disappointed with the actions of the students who were involved.

"The vandalism that occurred at our high school shows a complete disrespect for the property of others, and appears to be consistent with an annual pattern of unacceptable behavior during the last week of school," Williams said. "We will work with Chief Hussey to remedy this unfortunate situation, so that our schools continue to provide a safe and secure learning environment."

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said the incidents like this will not be tolerated.

"This behavior is an act of violence. It is unacceptable, disrespectful, and will not be tolerated in our community," she said. "We will work very closely with the police department and make every effort to find the individual or individuals responsible and hold them accountable for their actions."

Walsh also said she did not want the incident to dampen an otherwise positive last day of school.

"Around the district there were a number of students again who crossed the 'red carpet' (just as they began the school year) as they exited the assembly at Deer Hill and prepared the transition to Cohasset Middle High School," Walsh said. "There wasn't a dry eye in the house as parents and teachers watched a slide show of the year in review at Deer Hill."

"Osgood School was also a buzz of activity as parents and students visited classrooms preparing for September and teachers exited the building to give a final wave to students as the final bus rolled. And at the middle-high school students finished up on final exams and prepared for a well deserved break after this long school year."

Overall, she said, this school year has left her "looking forward to September."



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHA

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh surveys the graffiti along one side of the middle-high school Tuesday



The Class of 2005 left its mark at the high school — and on the athletic department golf cart last week. This week vandals overturned the golf cart that was parked by the middle-high school garage doors.



After the first incident, Derek Lincoln of the Department of Public Works uses water pressure to try to wash the graffiti sprayed on high school grounds. Paint was left all over the sidewalk and stairs in front of the high school Monday night (June 13). This week's incident was far worse.



Students arrive at school Tuesday to a sea of yellow caution tape and police cruisers. This week's vandalism was the second incident in two weeks.

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Lots of smart Cohasset college kids to brag about

AROUND TOWN



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QUINCY POST

Cohasset resident **Wayne Schmidt** was recently elected Commander of the American Legion in Quincy. The Quincy Post was honored on June 28; it was the only American Legion Post in the Commonwealth to display the Boston Red Sox World Series Trophy.

FIVE-YEAR REUNION

Calling all students from the CHS Class of 2000. Your five-year class reunion is being planned and worked on and the first call is being sent out to all. The date is Friday, Nov. 25 of this year and is being held at the American Legion Post in Cohasset from 7-11 p.m. Please make sure to contact **Christopher Pratt** at cep32000@yahoo.com and let him know if you will be attending and what you would like to do to help.

ASSUMPTION GRADS

Congratulations go out to the following students as they recently graduated from Assumption College. **Edward B. Gledhill**, son of **Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Gledhill**, and **Kelly A. Lordan** (*cum laude*), daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lordan**.

ST. MICHAEL'S HONORS

Congratulations to **Nancy E. Winters**, daughter of **Joanne Winters**, who was named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at Saint Michael's College. Nancy is a senior English literature major.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Great work to **Thomas N. Anderson**, Class of 2007, and **Ashley M. Faber**, Class of 2008, who both achieved dean's high honors on the 2005 spring semester dean's list at Connecticut College.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Emilie Hayes Sullivan, a student at Lafayette College, Class of 2008, was named to the 2005 spring semester dean's list. Great news.

UVM GRADUATES

The following Cohasset students received degrees during May commencement ceremonies at the University of Vermont: **Julia A. Lovallo**, who received a BA degree as a studio art major in the College of Arts & Sciences; **Corinna E. Noering**, who received a BA degree in political science in the College of Arts & Sciences; **Elizabeth A. Rankin**, who received a BS degree in animal sciences from the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences; and **Lydia J. Guild**, who received a BA degree with a Latin America major in the College of Arts & Sciences. Congratulations to all.

NEW NEIGHBORS

Dama Dow and her family would like to welcome **Peter, Kate, Henri** (2 years old) and **Ted** (almost a month old) **Richardsson** to Cohasset. With neighbors like Dama, you will feel like you have lived here forever in no time at all. Welcome to Cohasset!

NOBLE'S HONORS

William Maich received High Distinction, Class I academic honors from Noble and Greenough School for his second semester. Super job.

ARCHITECTURE DEGREE

Caitlin Elizabeth Stansell received a bachelor of architecture degree with a concentration in architectural technology from Cornell University's School of Architecture on May 29th. Caitlin is the daughter of **Robert and Moira Stansell.**

CYBSA DOCUMENTARY

Be a permanent part of history! **Derry Schwantner** is doing a documentary on the history of CYBSA! If you have a story to tell, a picture to share or an awesome play to brag about please let her know. Contact Derry at derry@comcast.net (please note there are three 'r's' in Derry's email address). Filming for this project will take place over the summer. Derry is looking for memorabilia and pictures to photograph and scan, along with personal stories of you or your children to be filmed, past and present. please help us make this documentary a success! The Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Association appreciates it.



ON STAGE

Fourteen Cohasset kids participated in "Rats!" a musical based on the Pied Piper of Hamelin at Inly School in Scituate in May. The children are all in the elementary class (grades 1-3). In the front row, are Brad DiModica, Lucy Knox, Carol Demick and Evan Antonuccio. Second row, Grace Vanderlugt, Bebe Davis, J.D. Dietrich and Tucker Antico. Third row, Max Marsden and Christian DiModica. Back row, Phoebe Knox, Elanor West, Tucker Meehan and William Marsden.

LAUNCH PARTY

The Cohasset Sailing Club is kicking off the 2005 Sailing Season with a Launch Party on Saturday July 9th from 5to 11pm at the Sailing Club. The evening is open to all Cohasset residents and features: aLobster Dinner- complete with steamers, chowder, corn, salad, as well as alternatives for non-Lobster lovers. BYOB! Many live and silent auctions and raffles — coveted items available in the auctions and raffles (including golf outings, Patriots tickets, original prints, jewelry, clothing from local artisans, gift certificates from local merchants). Tickets are $40 pp- make checks payable to: Cohasset Sailing Club. Tickets will be mailed when checks are received! Send check, number of tickets, mailing address and phone or email contact info to: Cohasset Sailing Club, PO Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call Barbara Golz at 781-383-1597.

DOUBLE MAJOR

Bowdoin College held its 200th Commencement exercises Saturday, May 28. The College awarded 405 bachelor of arts degrees to students from 39 different U.S. states, the District of Columbia, and 14 foreign countries. **Erik Thomas Shea** was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. He graduated with a double major in history and Spanish. Impressive work.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Sarah Kidder, a member of the Union College Class of 2005 and a biology major, recently presented research at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Sarah, a resident of 2 Cushing Road, is a 2001 graduate of Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School.

She presented "Regulation of Apoptosis in the Ancestral Chordate Botryllus schlosseri."

Twenty-one Union college students were among the approximately 2,400 participants in the conference held April 20 to 22 in Lexington.

SYMPOSIUM PRESENTATION

Victoria Hurley, a Union College Class of 2005 and a biology-computer science double major, presented at the College's 15th annual Steinmetz Symposium, a showcase of student creative, scholarly, and research achievements on May 6, and 7.

Victoria, a resident of 136 Border St., is a 2001 graduate of Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School.

She presented on "Simulating A Dragonfly Intercepting Its Prey."

More than 250 students presented in the symposium, named for Charles Proteus Steinmetz, professor and head of electrical engineering and applied physics at Union from 1902 to 1923. Steinmetz, a world-famous scientist, was known as the "Electrical Wizard" of General Electric.

Union, a national leader in promoting undergraduate research, each year sends one of the largest student contingents to the National Conference on Undergraduate Research.

EMMANUEL DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to **Laura Marks**, daughter of **Dave and Kathy Marks,** for being named to the Emmanuel College Dean's List for her freshman year with a 3.7 GPA. Her family is so proud. Great work, Laura!

BRYANT GRADUATES

Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I. held its 142nd Commencement Saturday, May 21. Among the graduates are the following Cohasset residents: **Travis M. Moore**, who earned a bachelor of science in business administration and marketing; **Meredith V. Ronan**, who earned a bachelor of science in business administration and management; and **Jeffrey R. Scribner**, who earned a bachelor of science in business administration and marketing.

FORDHAM MVP

Massachusetts' native **Greg Smith** (Cohasset/Boston College High School) was selected as a co-MVP of the Fordham University baseball team as announced by the coaching staff, following the conclusion of the season.

Smith, a junior outfielder, led the Rams offensively over the last half of the season, finishing the year with a .323 batting average and 63 hits, which both led the team. In addition, he ranked second on the team in doubles (14) and RBI (37), while being third in runs (38), home runs (5) and stolen bases (6). Smith also struck out a team-low 10 times in 195 at bats, ranking him among the NCAA leaders in the "Toughest to Strikeout" category. The Fordham baseball team finished 34-21 overall, 17-7 in the Atlantic 10, and was ranked as high as tenth in the Northeast Regional Rankings. The 17 conference wins are the most by Fordham since joining the Atlantic 10 in 1995-96, and earned the Rams its fourth overall and second consecutive appearance in the Atlantic 10 Championship this season.

MEDICAL DEGREE

The University of Massachusetts Medical School awarded **Martha Hill McLoughlin** of Cohasset a doctor of medicine degree at its 32nd commencement exercises held June 5 at Mechanics Hall in Worcester.

That is all for this week. Make sure to get me all of your news no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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Summer band concerts

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Meet Cohasset's two newest police officers

By Samantha Brown
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PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Officers Pat Kenney and Ed Bagley are the newest additions to the Cohasset Police Department. Both have been on the department for roughly five months.

The Cohasset Police Department has undergone many changes over the past two years, the most recent of which is the addition of two new officers to the force.

Officers Ed Bagley and Pat Kenney have been on the payroll in Cohasset for roughly five months now, and both say the experience thus far has been great.

Bagley, who works the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, comes to Cohasset having served for 17 years on the Chatham Police Department on Cape Cod.

"Everyone here has been very nice," he said, adding the transition has gone well.

Bagley joined the Chatham department at the young age of 20, first as a temporary summer officer. He said he had never really thought about becoming a police officer until he took a criminal justice course in college, but he enjoyed the work so much, he applied for the summer officer position at the conclusion of the school year.

As he prepared to go back to school, Bagley was suddenly offered a choice, as the department offered him a full-time position. He decided to stay with the department and the rest, as they say, is history.

Bagley was born and raised in Quincy, and after a while, he began thinking about moving off the Cape and back to his hometown. When the opportunity presented itself in Cohasset, he knew it would be a perfect fit.

"This is the best place I've ever worked," he said, adding the community is what really sets Cohasset apart. "The people have been welcoming and very friendly. They're willing to discuss basically anything, and that's not limited to police work."

While Bagley works at night, Kenney works during the day on the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. Originally from West Roxbury, Kenney is now a Milton resident who has been an officer for 24 years.

Prior to becoming an officer, Kenney had served the public as an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) for the city of Boston since 1977, which he really liked. However, during that time he had much interaction with the Boston Police Department and began thinking of changing careers.

"I decided it was something I wanted to do," he said of becoming an officer, and he went for it. Now, he couldn't imagine doing anything else.

Kenney said although it might be a cliché, the reason he decided to become an officer is simply so he could help people. He said it is not in his nature to sit idly by and watch when someone is being wronged or is in general need of assistance, and being a police officer enables him to give help to those who need it.

Kenney comes to Cohasset having served as an officer in both Lincoln and Milton, and said he enjoys his new surroundings.

"It's a beautiful place to work, I like everything about it," he said.

When not working, both say they enjoy spending time with family. Kenney has two sons, Patrick, 24 and Matthew, 22, and Bagley has a little girl Abigail who is 2-1/2.

Officers work long shifts as well as weekends and holidays, and Bagley said that makes it even more important to spend time with family on days off because "they don't get to see you as much as other families do." When not at work, Bagley said he takes Abigail to the playground or to her gymnastics class, but he said she also loves going to visit her father's fellow officers at the department.

In addition, on days off, Bagley said he enjoys watching sports events and said he is "of course" a Red Sox fan as well as a Patriots fan.

For Kenney, downtime means he can also spend some time enjoying his favorite hobby — reading.

"I read all the time," he said, adding his preference is action adventure novels.

But both say no matter where they are, there is never a time that they feel truly separated from their jobs, as they both feel once you are a police officer, you are always a police officer, whether the uniform is on or off.

"They don't pay us to be working 24-hours a day, but you do," Bagley said.

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At left, Polly Logan of Nichols Road, admires a lovely scarf given to her by one of her friends Tuesday as she celebrated her 80th birthday. Rhonda Myers of Cedar Lane hosted the event.

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EDITORIAL

Accounting audit

Making a suggestion to spend some money in order to save in the long run can be a good thing.

We hope the school committee and school administration will take this in the spirit that it is intended.

We think the school committee should hire an outside accounting firm to come in and go over the school books.

This is not to imply that there has been any wrongdoing. But with last year's changing-of-the-guard in the superintendent's office and what has been a revolving door in the business manager's office – an outside review might help straighten out some of the fiscal year expenditure confusion.

From where we sit former Supt. of Schools Edward Malvey had expertise in handling school systems undergoing major building projects and he was also a fine educator. But he may not have been "a numbers guy." For years we sat through school committee meetings during Dr. Malvey's watch when the entire school budget was presented on two pages of paper, double-spaced.

(In contrast, we actually broke our photo-copier making copies of the town budget book and its hundreds of pages that we borrowed from Town Hall.)

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh has inherited a budgetary headache that is turning into a migraine which needs serious attention.

An independent look at the past few fiscal years might put the schools on more solid financial footing going forward. We don't think for a second there is a "pot" of money to be found – but we do think the source of problems, such as unpaid tuition reimbursement, could be unearthed.

Simply put, independent accounting oversight couldn't do any harm.

School budgets, by their very nature, are often criticized by the taxpayers. Town Meeting, by law, approves the bottom line of the school budget so the individual line items are not "locked in" as they are with the town side of the budget.

The reason for the difference is based in the fact that schools need flexibility. If more special education is required or there's an unexpected influx of students – money can be moved around to accommodate budget needs without voter approval.

This can be a good or a bad thing. In the past, maintenance money was diverted to other needs and the schools were not kept up. Cohasset wasn't alone in this practice – schools all over the state were falling apart from a combination of age and neglect.

We think everyone – parents, teachers, school officials, senior citizens and so on – all want the best education for Cohasset kids. Not everyone agrees that the schools are being run as efficiently as they could be. There is also a debate – that has divided the school committee – on whether there is sufficient discretionary money to be cut to save teaching positions.

We think an influx of accountants with calculators could go a long way to "clear the air" so to speak. It would be nice to move forward, so the school committee and administration can talk about the direction education should take and not have to be bogged down counting paperclips.

Honor code

As young children we learn not to "tell" on our friends or siblings. If you do, you risk being described as a tattletale or worse a "snitch."

But there's a real difference between a youngster, who sees his brother slip his lima beans under the table to Fido without mom's knowledge, and teens who may have information or knowledge about a crime.

It's time for students to report to the police any information they may have about the vandalism that occurred at the middle-high school this week.

The profanity and obscenity in the graffiti is bad enough. The damage to the school is also both costly and reflects a lack-of-respect for the school and the town.

What happened could not be described as an end-of-school-year prank. We're not talking about stringing toilet paper all around and spraying shaving cream, which can be washed away.

We can't even publish or describe some of the graffiti because it's not suitable for a community newspaper. But it reminds us of the Halloween teen melee in the late 1990s when obscene graffiti was painted on the Osgood Play Park (behind the then Osgood School).

Teens need to band together and not tolerate this behavior. They also need to come forward and share what they know about the crime so the appropriate punishment can be meted out.

Vandalism is not cool. Unchecked, it quickly turns places into dumps.

Taxpayers anted up a lot of money for what is essentially a brand-new middle-high school. What happened this week is beyond sad and disappointing, it's disgusting.



Oh no, here comes another one!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cut discretionary items, not teachers

TO THE EDITOR:

A school system without a full teaching staff and appropriately-sized classrooms is nothing.

A good deal of energy has been expended, and an ocean of ink spread across these pages, as both school committee and voters debate the plight of Cohasset's schools in the aftermath of a failed override.

It is helpful to recall the chronology of events that have led to this heated debate, and it is important for all citizens to understand how we arrived at the elimination of four teachers from Cohasset classrooms.

Let's look at the record…

After the override failed, our school committee was obliged to balance the school budget. There was a clear choice, either eliminating teachers, or examining discretionary expenses which could be reduced.

At a school committee meeting on June 2, members debated vigorously on which of these courses to choose.

One week later, a special meeting was called at which Superintendent Denise Walsh was asked to report on discretionary areas in the school budget that might be reduced or eliminated, in order to fund teaching positions. School committee chair, Jamie Williams, advised the committee and all present that the purpose of this meeting was to discuss discretionary spending cuts, and that any discussion pertaining to the merits of the meeting itself would not be allowed. Consequently, when a member of the audience and another member of the school committee, proceeded to interject comments questioning the meeting's merits, both speakers were redirected by chairman Williams to focus on the stated purpose of the meeting.

Instead of focusing on the non-academic overhead expenditures, the superintendent asked the school principals to identify cuts in their budgets. As a point of interest, Superintendent Walsh stated that she really couldn't identify any discretionary items in her budget, adding that, "a book shelf in the teacher's lounge was an academic expense." I commend the effort of each Principal as they were told to eliminate items from their budgets, while the Superintendent offered next to nothing in her overhead expenditure cuts.

Between the heated meetings of June 16 and June 23, some past and present PSO leaders brought pressure to bear on school committee members to vote for eliminating teachers from our children's classrooms. Their reasoning being, that a cut of teachers would sufficiently motivate parents to vote for an override in 2006, and that because they had stated to the town that if the override failed they would cut teachers, they had no choice.

It is important to note that most voters who were not in favor of the override (and I voted to support it), did not specify that the schools eliminate classroom teaching positions, but demonstrate more fiscal responsibility with their budgets and be more responsive to the taxpayers who supply the funds for their budget.

On Thursday, June 23, the vote was taken. Committee members Wilson, McCarthy and Flynn voted to eliminate four of our children's teachers from our schools rather than eliminate discretionary spending from their school budget, or adopt any revenue producing suggestions that were offered.

Some items that outweighed the value of teachers include new administrative raises and hires, administration cell phones, and bus maintenance at $100 per hour.

Remember that teachers = education.

The teachers to be cut included a new first grade teaching position, a new high school English teacher, and two teaching positions saved from 2005 budget cuts through private intervention. It was a sad day. What was even more disturbing was to see members of the community trying to offer suggestions to examine areas for cutting costs, or generating revenue, being told, "It's too late, you should have gotten involved sooner." The die had been cast.

Perhaps some present PSO leaders and some members of the school committee, can reexamine their direction. *Although I am certain that everyone involved in the process, believes that they have the best motives at heart, our focus must be on maintaining the heart of the classroom: our teachers.* As parents and administrators we must concentrate our efforts on meeting the needs of our children, and those needs are best served by the teachers in their classrooms. As a parent of three young children in the Cohasset school system, I feel strongly about this and urge other parents to support school committee members Williams and Slanetz as they begin the daunting task of re-educating many well-meaning people, to help them understand that when the community says "Live within your budget," it does not mean compromise our children's classrooms.

Lisa LoJacono Offerman
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Why I voted to save four teachers

COMMENTARY

ALFRED E. SLANETZ

Last Thursday, I voted against the FY06 School Budget because I believe that it erodes the quality of education in Cohasset. In our vote the other night, padded budget lines, poor management and free buses won out over saving four teachers. The result will be fewer honors classes and electives in the high school and larger class sizes in the elementary schools and the high school. In my opinion, this is an abdication of the school committee's fiduciary responsibility to provide the highest quality education and get the most educational value for our tax dollars.

The FY06 Budget as written cuts three elementary school and one high school English teaching positions. I had presented various ways to re-deploy $180,000 to save teaching positions by cutting overhead expenses and raising revenue from transportation fees. Some of these cost savings were agreed to by the administration including increasing the efficiency of bus maintenance ($25,000); negotiating a different plan for cell phones ($10,000); accounting for the fact that students prefer to buy their own books in AP classes so that they can highlight and write in them ($22,500).

Furthermore, fees for non-mandated transportation (instituted by many towns including Scituate, Norwell, Weymouth, Hanover) would *conservatively* generate $125,000. Since three bus drivers have recently resigned, now is the time to institute such a policy without having to layoff personnel. One of the remaining bus drivers volunteered to help out over the summer to institute the new plan. While nobody likes extra fees, to me the choice was clear: a free bus or teachers in the classroom.

How could the school committee not save teaching positions? The answer is school committee/ PSO politics. The PSO leadership actively lobbied against saving the four teachers. There exists a feeling that the parents should be punished for not voting for the override resulting from a perceived lack of broad parental support and anger about the failure of the override. Another posture by some was that "we would lose our integrity" if we didn't implement the teacher cuts that were promised. The theory is that if people feel the pain now, then next year they will vote for a much larger override. There were some who felt that it was good that the two privately funded positions in the elementary schools were being eliminated, based upon a belief that "public education should be publicly funded". If voters think that other sources of money may be available or we can save teachers without the override, they may not vote for the next override. There were still others who felt that the failure of the override was a vote to cut teachers!

Additionally, the administration did not rally to save the teachers. At first the administration took the position that all money in the school budget is equally important to education and proposed the most painful non-salary classroom cuts possible. There was a general sense that "if the community isn't willing to pay for it, then we'll provide them with the program they paid for". There was also a resistance to manage certain support areas in a more cost effective manner. For example, when asked about jointly bidding with other towns for out of district SPED transportation, one week the legality was questioned, the next week, the answer was "we're already doing it"! Then there was the $168,000 in additional salaries that magically appeared in the unscheduled school committee meeting about alternative solutions to balance the budget. Later I was told that step and column changes, after the budget is set in February, happen every year. Neither the superintendent nor the building principals supported efforts to save teachers.

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This group of constituents (PSO Leadership/ Administration) wants to see the schools actively managed to a crisis so that people will vote for the next override. While an override will likely be necessary next year, wouldn't a more proactive position be one of adding programs and accomplishing objectives in a forward looking strategic plan rather than employing scare tactics? Wouldn't a more positive incentive to get out the parental vote be user fees?

The risk with betting the farm on the next override is that if the override fails to pass, we continue on a downward spiral requiring us to lay off far more teachers next year, and adding years to the recovery of the quality education our community desires. While I hope I am wrong, based upon the fact that the Cohasset override failed this year, as they did in most other towns, the odds are against us. Furthermore, by not reallocating money into the classroom from various overhead line items, taxpayers can still make the case that we are not treating their money with the respect it deserves, thereby fueling an argument to vote against the override. The lack of support shown for quality education in the classroom may jeopardize contract negotiations. A less favorable contract would cost us more than if we partnered with the teachers in a good faith effort to optimize the quality of our educational program.

In states such as California, where Prop 2-1/2 has been around a long time, private money has been pouring into public schools in communities which care about education. For example, residents and businesses of Mill Valley, CA (Population 13,500) donate $1.2M of private money annually to the Mill Valley Public Schools. While, some in Cohasset want to take the high moral position that public education should be publicly funded, in this political climate which exists on the local, State and Federal level, the practical reality is that without private money, public education is more likely than not to be of increasingly lower quality. Private money to supplement taxpayer money is a path to quality. Just ask the children who had a great school year based upon the generosity of donors to the three teachers fund and the hard work of Barbara Buckley. Barbara does not deserve the criticism given to her last Thursday night; she deserves our accolades, as do the many others who make contributions to our schools. Finally, there is also no reason why we shouldn't use our money wisely to create as much educational value as possible. In my opinion, we should use all of the tools at our disposal to provide a high quality education and not bet the farm solely on annual overrides.

As there often is when there is a healthy debate, there was controversy. Sometimes people became emotional. In the interest of keeping the unscheduled School Committee Meeting two weeks ago focused on its express purpose of considering alternative cuts and revenue sources to the teaching positions, Chairperson Jamie Williams abruptly stopped PSO President Lucia Flibotte from questioning the merits of having the discussion of alternatives. It is my understanding that Jamie later apologized to Lucia for the manner in which she reacted. It had been explained that it was a special school committee meeting with an express purpose and we had already had the debate of whether to discuss alternatives in the previous meeting which had a full agenda. I may not agree with Lucia's point of view but I respect her right to have an opinion and respect that she has done a lot for the schools. It was also suggested by some that the school committee should leave the running of the schools to the paid professionals and that it was disrespectful for members of the school committee to propose alternatives. We have to learn to discuss issues, not smear those with the vision and strength of character to come forward with ideas.

In the micro-world of school committee/PSO politics, the easiest thing to do is to avoid controversy and vote the way they want you to. Two school committee members (Chairperson Jamie Williams and I) held their ground, voted against the budget and tried to save the teaching positions. One school committee member changed her position in last week's meeting and voted for cutting teachers. The old budget that cut teachers but kept padded budget line items was approved. In the end, the only ones punished are the kids.

Alfred E. Slanetz, Ph.D., is Vice Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee.

New battlefields in the pot war

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I don't know about you but if I were a narc I'd dump the badge and invest my IRA in Acapulco Gold, Jamaica Ganja or Big Sur Holy Weed. I don't know if it is worth the effort fighting "reefer madness" anymore.

Now, don't confuse me with a fan of marijuana.

I haven't had a cigarette of any shape, form, medical quality or condition of legality since May 17, 1964, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when I got on a Fifth Avenue bus in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

But it seems like every time the Good Guys get a break, like the Supreme Court giving permission for the Feds to overrule the state laws on medicinal pot, the Bad Guys come up with a game-tying touchdown of their own.

California was one of those states where folks with glaucoma were allowed to puff away on the weed legally on the assumption it was good for you.

I was reading last week where Federals nares knocked over a storefront medical research center in Cool, Calif., and arrested attorney Dale Schafer, 50, and his wife, Marion Fry, 48, on charges of growing and distributing marijuana.

California was one of those states where folks with glaucoma were allowed to puff away on the weed legally on the assumption it was good for you. Of course, anything that is good for you immediately comes under government suspicion.

"They are charged with violating the old marijuana laws, which are now back in effect, and I'm hoping that the jury will see that Dr. Fry was acting as a physician," said their attorney, Laurence Lichter.

But that's not all, as the TV pitchmen like to say.

On the same page in USA Today was a report that Canadians now have access to a new drug called Sativex, which is derived from the marijuana plant and which you spray in your mouth rather than smoke.

Sativex is expensive, $124.95 a vial, which provides 51 squirts, and that averages out to $2.44 a squirt. Not that I know anything about it personally, but if you could get a quality toke for $2.44 or less before May 17, 1964, the dealer wasn't advertising.

Of course, Sativex is unauthorized in the United States and will be for years but I'm sure it won't be long before a brisk trade has developed between Niagara Falls, Ont., and Niagara Falls, N.Y. among grandsons of men who did it in the 1920s.

But that's still not all, as the TV pitchmen still like to say.

Chronic Candy of Corona, Calif., is marketing hemp-flavored lollypops, with two of them sold in a "nickel bag," and the guarantee that "Every lick is like taking a hit." You don't have to be a pothead to understand the meaning of "hemp" and a "nickel bag" and a "hit."

"The last thing we need is for kids to be acquiring a taste for a drug that's illegal," says Michigan State Rep. Dudley Spade, who has proposed a state ban on candy that contains pot-flavoring.

"There's nothing in it to get you high," says Tony Van Pelt, the president of Chronic Candy, who imports them from Europe. "My mom thinks she gets a buzz from it. I don't have the heart to tell her it's just the sugar."

Some tips when choosing a doctor

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Trying to choose a doctor for some procedure your "GP" has recommended? Well, this issue has come up in the lives of many of us as we travel on our way through maturity. Many just ask someone who's had the problem and gets what sailors call local knowledge. Others cast a wider net, sometimes consulting books, lists of doctors, etc. — and, of course, there's the internet. Since this is a quasi-communication from your Board of Health, we will not describe *the way* as if it were cast in stone. That's not our way.

A casual look at the huge tome Blue Cross (BCBS) sends to its subscribers each year lists doctors in a diversity of disciplines. Take "orthopaedic (BCBS argot for orthopedic which everyone else uses) surgery." There are 197 such "specialists" listed in the State. So many to chose from, how does one choose? If we could but receive a little more information, perhaps we could select the right guy for each of us. Well, let's say, at the outset, that's not the way it works. The bureaucracy has to be careful about recommending the best from a list. That's favoritism and not ethical, honest or, as it turns out, legal. What we can do is garner more information from a number of sources; the most useful of which is:

http://profiles.massmedboard.org/Profiles/MA-Physician-Profile-View-Doctor.asp

This link to the Mass DPH web site gives the names and contact information of all the doctors signed up by BCBS. Similar health plans have the same information. The link allows you to enter the name of the doctor and get his profile. This profile contains 21 pieces of information in seven categories. Those supplied by the doctor are name, address, phone, type of practice, etc. Other categories give education and training, specialty, honors and awards, and published works. The last categories list criminal convictions and records of discipline by hospitals or the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Medicine.

So, now we have a list of doctors who have passed the minimum requirements of probably graduating from "Med." school, paying their bills and staying out of jail. How do we winnow further?

Well, let's say that, from our original list of 197, we have maybe 150 we feel are eligible, in our particular health plan and meet our requirements. Perhaps class averages in Med. school are a criterion, since that was probably the last time they were competitively compared as a group, but what does that really tell about how they've matured in their profession? Perhaps the only way is to get back to the sailors local knowledge.

We all have a doctor whom we trust. He may not be our main doctor, but he seems to perhaps make the most sense. If we ask him for a list of patients who have had a procedure you are contemplating, and if you call a few of these people, you can probably get more information than you need to make a good decision. Because of the 150 doctors on your beginning list, they follow a statistical or bell shaped curve. The best and the worst of the list represent, depending on judgment criteria, about 15percent of the doctors or about 30 doctors. Those in the middle, 120 doctors, are, because of training, more than competent to accomplish the procedures necessary to ensure a healthy outcome. If you ask those in your area who've had the procedure, you'll hear all the horror stories and all the glowing reports you need to make up your own list of the doctors you should use.

Another consideration, according to experts, is the supplementary care and support given during the medical procedure. Some hospitals are better equipped and their staff better trained and experienced to undertake certain types of procedures. Choose the hospital which has the heaviest case load of types of procedures in which you are interested. They have a staff which has seen both the best and the worst of the procedure, and they are, by experience, better able to cope.

Finally, there is rehabilitation after the procedure. Rehab centers are a new large component of the health-care industry. They have reputations from good to bad. But don't depend on old information about rehab centers. The industry is in a growth spurt, and different techniques and procedures are rewriting the book on rehab. Depend on your doctor's recommendation about rehab, he's probably a lot more current than anyone else.

Steve Bobo is chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Send letter for more state school aid

COMMENTARY

ELAINE BRESLOW

Last Thursday evening I attended the School Committee Meeting and was encouraged by some information that represents a clear opportunity for our *entire* community to galvanize itself and make a difference. On the agenda was Superintendent Dennis Walsh's discussion of the possible revision of chapter 70 state aid for education funding and its impact on towns such as ours.

The Department of Education and the Senate are working through a bill proposed by Senator Therese Murray, to reformulate how chapter 70 state aid is apportioned to communities. How does this potentially affect Cohasset? The proposed Department of Education model caps local contribution at 85 percent, guaranteeing 15 percent in state aid. Cohasset currently receives 10 percent from the state for education. It was mentioned that this shift could possibly result in as much as a $600,000. increase in state funding for our town. In a current climate of financial uncertainty it cannot be overstated how positively such funding would impact our citizenry—old and new.

What follows is a template of the letter kindly drafted by Superintendent Walsh and Sarah Porter encouraging our elected representatives to explore the proposed formula revision and what it could mean for our community. If you do nothing else today…cut out the letter, sign it and send it ASAP. We have the ability to deliver a powerful message that the Town of Cohasset values education and equally important, it is willing to work together to explore creative funding possibilities. Copies of the letter can also be obtained by: visiting the school web site www.cohassetk12.org (see Sample Letter to Legislators Re: chapter 70 revision), Paul Pratt Library, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Post Office Bulletin Board, School Offices, or call me. Help a neighbor who can't get a copy or can't get to the post office. While there is no guarantee that even if each and every one of us were to post a letter, there is an assured certainty of little progress if we sit back and do nothing. Let's work collectively to keep the "C" in Cohasset: Community, Consensus, Collaboration.

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The Honorable Garrett J. Bradley
Massachusetts ***House of Representatives***
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RE: MG.L.c.70 Funding of Public Schools
Dear Mr. Hedlund and Mr. Bradley:

It was reported in a June 12th Boston Globe article entitled "Income Eyed for Funding Formula," that the Department of Education and the Senate, through a bill proposed by Senator Therese Murray, are working to reformulate how chapter 70 state aid is apportioned to communities.

The article stated that in addition to taking the median income of a community into consideration when determining a community's wealth, there is also a discussion that is taking place as to whether local contributions to education should be capped. The proposed Department of Education model caps the local contribution at 85%, thus guaranteeing at least 15% state aid. As a community that currently receives 10% from the state for education, Cohasset would greatly benefit from this revised formula. I urge you to explore Senator Murray's bill and the DOE proposal and to support an increase in state aid for education to your district.

Sincerely,

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

Tom Gruber on 'Our Town'

This week on "Our Town," Cohasset's very own cable TV show, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin sit down with Tom Gruber, the Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, to talk about the coming of the train and its impact on Cohasset.

In a special feature, the Cohasset High School Pre-Prom gathering, which was held on the Common, will be highlighted in a special video slide show.

Tune in Mondays at 9pm, Tuesdays at 9:30pm and Thursdays at 8:30pm on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Romney floats bold new idea on health care

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

CRAIG SANDLER

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

People expect cigar-chomping politicians to play golf on taxpayer time, and prominent members of the House blithely fulfilled the stereotype last week, providing the first really good tabloid eyepoke of the Sal DiMasi era.

Far less expected – and of way more consequence – was a bold idea on health care floated by the governor, one that would make Massachusetts unique in the nation in the unlikely event the Legislature acquiesces to conferring national policy innovator status on the chief executive.

Gov. Mitt Romney acknowledged at last that no, he's not just "party building" when he travels to the South Carolinas and New Hampshires and Michigans, he's testing the water for president. He also proposed that citizens who can afford health insurance, but don't buy it, face penalties from state government such as the loss of tax deductions.

The governor likened the idea to requiring welfare recipients to work, saying the government has a right to demand that people take as much responsibility for themselves as they reasonably can. He said he came up with his individual-mandate proposal himself, after brainstorming health reform ideas with his staff.

The governor was also responding, wholeheartedly, to a report prepared by the Urban Institute on behalf of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation. That study concluded the only path to universal health care was a mandate – on employers, which Romney rejects, or individuals, which he now will tout nationally. That will make two Massachusetts governors who've linked health-care-for-all to their presidential ambitions; and both plans have earned praise from Sen. Edward Kennedy. Mike Dukakis used an employer mandate in his, but the recession of the early 90s killed that plan.

The governor said there's no way a mandate would make sense in the current health care market. Instead, he said, it's essential that state law be changed so that insurers can offer a scaled-down, lower cost basic package of benefits. The mandate and the new insurance products are on the table for health care reform talks this fall.

Mitt Romney, Reformer, played extremely well against the image of John Rogers, Cigar Connoisseur. For Romney, that is. The House majority leader, seven committee chairs, et. al., were captured on camera and splashed across the Herald last week, playing golf in a charity tournament hosted by Demetrius Atsalis, D-Barnstable.

The "Missing Links" caper would have been unattractive just on the basis of state reps in shorts, *but* they were also smoking cigars, some of them, *and* it was Tuesday afternoon, *and* the budget was stuck in conference committee and past deadline to land on the governor's desk in time for 10 days of review before the start of the fiscal year. *And* the charity doesn't exist yet. "He wants to establish a scholarship fund. It would be the Demetrius Atsalis scholarship fund," a spokesman for Atsalis told the Herald.

Not a single veteran at the State House likely believes that the politicians' presence at the State House would have speeded up the settlement of budget differences between the House and Senate, but the embarrassing story might have. In any event, the budget did indeed emerge from conference Thursday afternoon, balanced only by a $600 million drawdown from state reserves. The new budget features just 38 outside sections, down from 422 in the current version. House budget aides said it raises state spending by about 3 percent.

• *Romney takes another run at unemployment insurance* — Not content to stop with health care, the governor also floated Round Two of his bid for a drop in the employer premium for unemployment insurance and a shortening of the benefit payout period. He said the current rate of $687 per employee and the 30-week payout period is costing the state "thousands" of jobs; he wants those numbers reduced to $586 and 26 weeks, respectively.

• *FERC seems sure to get ability to locate LNG terminals* — The US Senate included a provision in its version of federal energy legislation granting unilateral power for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to site Liquefied Natural Gas terminals. The move is unpleasant for Massachusetts, because a terminal has been proposed for Fall River and nearly all local and state officials oppose it. But with the US House and President Bush also in favor of giving FERC the capacity to site the facilities, the terminal seems closer than ever to being built. Residents await US Sen. Edward Kennedy's next move on the matter.

• *Assigned risk plan cut down by superior court* — The assigned risk plan instituted by Insurance Commissioner Julianne Bowler does not pass legal muster, Superior Court Judge Ralph Gants ruled. Bowler issued an order last year that, simply put, reconstituted the pool of high-risk drivers so the costs of insuring them can be spread out among all insurers. But Commerce Insurance, the largest underwriter in the state, brought suit against Bowler's new rules. Gants agreed with Commerce, saying Bowler overstepped her statutory authority by instituting the new rules, and "they must be vacated." It remains to be seen what step Bowler will take next, or how the costs of high-risk drivers will be shared in the future.

• *Sullivan chosen for us attorney's advisory committee* — US Attorney General Alberto Gonzales asked Michael Sullivan, a former Republican representative from Abington and now US Attorney for Massachusetts, to serve on a 23-member national-level Advisory Committee of United States Attorneys. Sullivan was one of three district US Attorneys nationwide asked to serve. His visibility has already risen recently because of the prosecution of former House Speaker Thomas Finneran for alleged perjury and obstruction of justice.

• *Romney says biotech marketing needs improvement*: From Philadelphia, where he attended a national conference of the biotechnology industry, Gov. Romney said the state needs to do a better job marketing its strengths as an incubator, so to speak, for the growing field. Romney downplayed the recent controversy over stem cell research, though he did say he'd heard support for his socially conservative point of view.

• *Boston Harbor declared environmentally healthy* — The Boston Foundation issued a report saying the harbor, made infamous by George H.W. Bush in his 1988 campaign against Michael Dukakis, is now a healthy marine environment, after a multi-billion dollar cleanup effort centered on the Deer Island treatment plant and the diversion of sewer overflows during heavy rains. The foundation also noted public perception of the harbor hasn't improved as much as the water; the harbor is underused recreationally; and many beaches still spend too many days each summer closed to swimming because of unsafe levels of bacteria.

• *Linsky's not lovin' bright 80-foot McDonald's signs in Natick* — For the third time in as many terms, Rep. David Linsky is trying to pass legislation requiring the McDonald's corporation to extinguish the giant illuminated signs on the Massachusetts Turnpike that his constituents complain keep them awake at night. At a public hearing on the bill, a representative from the McDonald's Corp. acknowledged the signs do lead to increased sales, but said the reason the company opposes the bill is public safety. Truckers might swerve into service areas without the 80-foot signs providing plenty of advance warning, said Michael Kuronen. And under that logic, why do both sides of the sign need to be brightly lit? Linksy wanted to know. Kuronen admitted there was no safety factor there, except the signs do help light parking lots late at night.

• *Affected councilor lauds elderly safety zone legislation* — Quincy City Councilor Kevin Coughlin saw his father-in-law's life ruined by a speeding, "careless young driver" who inflicted massive injuries when he ran down the old man in 2004. Now, Coughlin and the city of Quincy are seeking passage of legislation that would allow the creation of elderly low-speed zones like the ones near schools. Quincy is home to a high proportion of elderly residents. The bill came close to passing both branches last session.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on two roll calls and local senators' votes on one roll call from the week of June 20-24.

APPROVE $23.9 BILLION FISCAL 2006 BUDGET (H 4200)

House 157-0, Senate 35-0, approved and sent to Gov. Mitt Romney a $23.9 billion budget for fiscal 2006 that begins on July 1. The measure was drafted by a House-Senate conference committee after each branch approved its own version. Romney now has ten days to propose amendments and veto any items. The $23.9 billion price tag is $222 million higher than the one approved by the House, $800 million more than the governor's version and $100 million less than the Senate plan. The budget includes only 38 outside, non-budget sections that are known on Beacon Hill as outside sections-- a figure substantially lower than the prior state budget that contained 422 outside sections. The package uses $600 million from the state's rainy day fund to help fund programs. Supporters said that the package is a fiscally responsible one that does not raise taxes, funds necessary programs and restores some of the cuts made during the state's fiscal crisis over the past few years. (A "Yes" vote is for the $23.9 billion budget).

SUSPEND RULES TO CONSIDER BUDGET (H 4200)

House 136-21, suspended rules in order to allow the House to consider the $23.9 billion state budget. Supporters of rule suspension said that the House should act quickly to approve the package in time for the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1. Opponents of rule suspension said that the package was only e-mailed to legislators about nine hours ago at 5 a.m. They argued that members have not had sufficient time to review the document and cast an informed vote. (A "Yes" vote is for suspending House rules in order to consider the budget. A "No" vote is against suspending the rules).

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

INCREASE PARENTAL INVOVELMENT IN SCHOOLS (S 312)- The Education Committee accepted testimony on a bill establishing a grant program for the purpose of "encouraging schools to devise and implement programs to increase parental involvement in their children's academic experience." The bill outlines some of the possible programs including using the Internet to improve communication between teachers and parents about homework assignments and allowing schools to hire a parental involvement coordinator.

SCHOOL SPORTS AND VACATIONS (S 330)- The Education Committee is considering legislation dubbed by sponsors as "an act to promote family time." The measure prohibits school-sponsored sports games, practices and tournaments from being scheduled during the traditional December, February and April vacation weeks.

PUNISH PARENTS OF ABSENT STUDENTS (H 1093)- A controversial measure heard by the Education Committee would allow the imposition of up to a 30 day jail sentence and/or $1000 fine on a parent whose child is absent from school for more than 7 days during a six-month period. The proposal allows a court to order the sentence to be served only during evenings, weekends and holidays. Current law holds parents responsible but imposes only up to a $20 fine without a jail sentence.

SMOKING BY POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS (H 149)- The Public Service Committee accepted testimony on legislation amending the current law that prohibits smoking by any police officer or firefighter hired after 1988. Current law also provides for the firing of anyone who violates the ban. The bill would give violators a second chance by allowing them to enter a smoking cessation prior to termination and permitting their firing only upon a second offense.

BAN "PHISHING" (S 192)- The Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure heard testimony on an "anti-phishing" bill making it a crime to solicit personal and financial information from individuals for the purpose of identity fraud. The measure is aimed at con artists, posing as bank officials, who send phony e-mails to consumers. The e-mails typically lead the consumer to a fake website that asks them to provide personal and financial information that is then used by these criminals to steal the person's identity, withdraw cash, run up credit card bills and apply for new credit cards. The proposal imposes up to a five-year prison sentence and/or $5000 fine on these perpetrators.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

Festival support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

Although we haven't quite caught our breath yet, the Board of Directors and staff of the South Shore Art Center would like to thank the many businesses and individuals for their hard work and generosity in making the 50th South Shore Art Center Arts Festival such a great success.

A few key people make our jobs easier each and every year—thank you to Cohasset's Mary Foley, Beverly Bielewicz and their families, and David Avery, a masterful carpenter who dedicates so much of his talent to the Art Center and was instrumental in the high school community art installation *Our Town, Outside the Frame*.

Thank you to the Town of Cohasset and everyone who helps us find water lines, set-up electricity, and deal with the inconveniences of such a big undertaking.

Thanks to **Platinum Sponsor** Rockland Trust and local businesses Adrian Morris Salon, Cohasset Jewelers, Jo and Charlie Ford, Kathy O'Malley, Paul and Ann Musto, and Sarah Roche who sponsored the incredible high school art collaboration *Our Town: Outside the Frame*. **Gold Sponsor** – The Green Company, **Silver Sponsors**: BMW Gallery-Norwell, Dean & Hamilton Realtors and **Bronze** Sponsors Coldwell Banker, HomeGoods, Image Resolutions, Kitchen Concepts, South Shore Music Circus and Tanglewood along with Rockland Trust have committed to supporting not only Festival, but education and exhibition programs throughout the year.

Thanks to the local businesses and individuals that make all the small details more manageable: Party by Design, Bruce Cameron, Tom Hamilton, Frank Neer, Bill Earon, Andrea and Joe Kinnealey and Kinnealey Meats, Jack and Sue McNamara, Lower Mills Seafood, Nancy Colella, James Baker, Janis Mattox, DeeDee Rousseau, Cohasset Harbor Marina, Cohasset Harbor Inn, Beacon Investment Management, LLC; Conway Insurance Company, First Parish Church, Second Congregational Church, Hassan Sign Co., Cohasset Collision Center, L.P. Carpenter Interiors, Co., Ritz Camera, Village Wine and Spirits, Graham Waste Services, Reed's Country Way Nursery, and Atlantic Bagel.

Almost 150 volunteers, artists, and students gave their time ensuring that the Arts Festival not only ran smoothly but continues to be regarded as one of the *best* shows our exhibitors participate in. Their help makes it possible for the Art Center to present a Festival that showcases art and celebrates the wonderful and creative community of the South Shore. See you for the 51st South Shore Art Center Arts Festival, June 16-18, 2006!

Diane Kennedy
Festival Coordinator
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Executive Director
Monica McKenney
Public Relations/Development

Cohasset ASP thanks Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a note to thank everybody who has been so kind and generous with their support of our 18th annual Cohasset Appalachia Service Project adventure!

For providing space for our fund-raising events, special thanks to Donald Staszko (Cohasset Reality Trust); George Roukanakis (Olympic Citgo); Cohasset Rotary; the Selectmen; the Village Fair Committee; Jack DeLorenzo and the Cohasset Schools.

For hosting our preparatory workshops, special thanks to St. Anthony's, First Parish, St. Stephen's, and Second Congregational churches.

For donations of specific items, special thanks to Brian Noble (Noble's Camera), Ed Lappen (Lappen's Auto Supply), and many others.

And from our hearts we especially want to thank the hundreds of families and individuals who have taken part at all levels of support: worked fundraisers, bought our services and ASP stock, attended our events, and patted us on the back. It all helps keep us going!

One more request from Cohasset ASP for 2005: as 190 volunteers are concluding their week of hard work on 25-plus homes in southern West Virginia — please keep us in your thoughts and prayers as we say our "good-byes" to our ASP families and new friends, and begin to entertain thoughts of ASP 2006.

For Cohasset ASP
Gary & Judy Ritts
Project coordinators

Didn't vote 'no' to cut teachers, programs

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing my first-ever letter to a newspaper because I am becoming very concerned about what I am reading regarding the reactions to the need for revising the school budget in light of the recent vote against a Proposition 2-1/2 override.

As a person who voted against the override, I want to make it clear to all the school committee members and school administration that I did *not* vote to cut teachers or educational programs. I voted as I did because I believe that those in the position of developing the school budgets have not really taken the initiative in working to keep costs in line. Rather, because overrides were passed almost routinely, they have been lulled into believing that this wealthy town will continue to pay without question.

I do not have children in the schools, but my children did attend public schools elsewhere in Massachusetts. I am a firm believer in public education, and I know that the quality of our schools not only benefits our community, but also directly affects the value of my own home. In fact, this may be the first time that I have ever voted against allocating more money for schools.

I applaud Jamie Williams and all those who are willing to do the hard work of really looking at the budget to find places where it is appropriate to make cuts. From what I have read and heard, this includes transportation and administrative costs. I agree with those who have said that the number of administrators seems too high for a school system of our size. And, given the small size of our town, I think we should be investigating the possibility of regionalizing any areas where economies of scale may apply.

I urge the school committee and the school administration to work together to look for all possible cuts in these other areas before they eliminate educational programs or teachers.

Jo-An Rolfe Heileman
14 Stockbridge St.

Run to benefit Dana-Farber

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a little over a week ago, Cohasset again hosted a Relay For Life in support of the American Cancer Society. Hats off to the organizers for a job well done.

For reasons close to my heart, I went up to see the luminaria Friday night. Walking a lap or two around the track, you could see just how many people have been touched by cancer, including those we love still fighting.

Because we still have far to go and much more research has yet to be done to cure all forms of cancer, I would like to ask your readers for their support as I run the Falmouth Road Race to benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund. It's a seven-mile run in the hot humid heat of August; a perfect time for me to think of all the generous people contributing and supporting this cause.

For those who wish to donate, they may do so online via the DFCI web site, or checks made out to the DFCI and sent to 14 Summer St. will be forwarded by the end of July.

My sincere appreciation to all those who can help this cause too.

Ken Gritzan
14 Summer St.

No harm in reviewing school budget

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week in the Mariner I read three fairly lengthy personal opinion pieces on the Cohasset school budget situation. Unfortunately, I came away with the strong impression that there are those in Cohasset who do not want to find the middle ground. It appears to come down to, "You are either with me or against me".

What harm can there be in continuing to review and possibly refine the 2005-2006 budget? Last year when utility costs were a big surprise item, I was told by a former School Committee member they viewed the budget as "a work in progress". No one, not Supt. Walsh or the School Committee should be insulted by the suggestion that there should be a second or a third look at decisions that we made pre-override vote. Why should we offhandedly criticize the suggestion to, at least in the short term, eliminate non-essential items? We need to decide what is the greater priority — I always believed it was keeping teachers employed and in the classroom.

It has been said many times but some refuse to accept, that the failure of the override was not a mandate for eliminating teachers or proposed positions. Some outspoken individuals treat this as a self-evident "truth", but we do not need to accept this faulty logic. If there are those on the School Committee who are sufficiently open-minded to attempt another pass at the budget, why stop them? The reason, some would say, is that "the credibility of the budget process" is at stake. So I ask you, should we be more concerned about the sanctity of a "process" than we are about our children's quality of education for 2005-2006?

Thank goodness a few members of the School Committee are willing to endure the personally insulting articles that flow ad infinitum with catch phrases like "bare-bones budget", "can't squeeze blood from a stone", "no fat budget" or my personal favorite, "transparent budget process". What on earth does that mean?

For the past six months I have heard many thoughtful suggestions and questions raised by parents and interested residents at the School Committee meetings. Many have gone unanswered or were dismissed offhandedly. When the discussion at one meeting touched the schools' unusually high transportation costs, I asked whether we were looking to bid out the service and sell the buses. The answer I received was that it was done 5 years ago, period.

Am I supposed to respect and accept that answer? Is this what we mean by "transparent". Perhaps if some individuals had truly listened to the many talented and intelligent Cohasset parents who want the best education for their children and show that desire by taking the time to attend meetings, send letters and emails to the Superintendent and Committee, and try to work within the system, we would have something resembling a consensus. Perhaps this shameful contentiousness we are exposed to in the Mariner week after week could be avoided.

Those who are truly interested in helping the schools and the town in the long term, should has Lynn Schwandt pointed out, lobby the Legislature to increase State aid. But in my view that does not mean sit on your duff and take a year out of children's educational lives so that some can say "I told you so — no override, no teachers". Even if only one or two positions are saved, shouldn't we continue to look for creative ways to get us through this tough time?

I believe the citizens who elected the School Committee expect them to continue to endeavor to provide the best education possible for 2005-2006, not throw in the towel and move on to 2006-2007. How better to preserve one's credibility than to go back to the drawing board, sharpen the pencils, and show us why you were elected?

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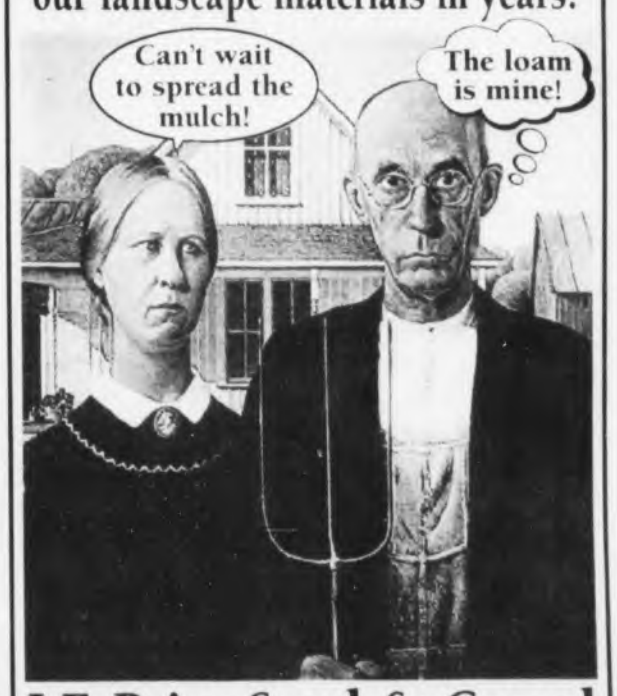
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School committee split over teacher cuts

By Samantha Brown
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A deeply divided school committee last week voted 3-2 to cut four teaching positions from the fiscal 2006 school budget.

Two of the teaching positions – slashed from last year's budget — were paid for through private fundraising this year. The other two positions were to be added for the 2005-2006 school year.

All tolled, the four positions will free up $180,000 in the budget, which with an anticipated special education cost reimbursement of $105,000, would make up the school's portion of the difference from the $400,000 failed override vote this spring.

Chairman Jamie Williams and vice chairman Alfred Slanetz were the two "nay" votes against cutting the positions.

"It's unacceptable to lay off teachers," said Slanetz, adding there are items in the budget which he considers discretionary and therefore, savings could have been found to save those salaries.

"For anyone who loves school to do anything but save teachers seems like a wrong decision," he said.

Slanetz pointed out with the loss of the two elementary positions that had been paid for with private funds this year, in addition to the loss of the proposed grade one teacher that would have been added this year, class sizes are likely to increase at the elementary level where class size should be the smallest. He said the optimal size for an elementary level classroom is between 12 and 15 students.

However, member Rick Flynn said Slanetz was making it sound like making the choice to go ahead with the cuts was a popular position. He reminded Slanetz the school committee has added teachers to the payroll for the past few years.

"The room wasn't full when we were adding teachers last year," Flynn said.

Flynn also noted when the privately funded positions were approved last year – it was understood the remedy could be a "one-shot deal" in that there might not be money in the budget for those teachers the following year.

Even with cutting four positions, the school budget is not balanced. Two weeks ago Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh announced an additional $168,000 is needed. At this time, it is unclear whether that money will be paid out of the fiscal 2006 budget as a 2006 bill, or as an unpaid bill from a previous year's budget.

Add that to the potential increase in teacher salaries for fiscal 2006 and more cuts could be on the horizon. Contract negotiations are ongoing with the teachers union.

The annual budget that was approved by Town Meeting included the $400,000 override which was subsequently voted down at a special election. Voters at a special town meeting this summer or early fall will be asked to approve an amended budget that reflects the reduction.

Two of the proposed teaching positions being cut — one grade one position and one high school English position — would have been added to this year's budget. No one had been hired for the positions, and therefore, no one will lose their jobs as a result of their being removed from the budget.

"The sun will come up tomorrow if one or two teachers aren't there," who have never been there in the first place, Flynn said.

However, Slanetz said, "It's a sad day when the majority of the school committee votes to reduce teachers."

Where the $168,000 came from

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said at the June 23 school committee meeting there is $168,000 that must be made up for underbudgeted teacher salaries. The increase is a result of salary changes for current employees as well as longevity buyouts and tuition reimbursement.

Walsh said since the budget was originally drafted in February, there have been a number of step increases and column changes, as well as staff being hired that were not in the original salary figure.

Step increases happen at the completion of every year of teaching, and increases for the past three years have typically been between $1,500 and $3,000 per teacher.

Column changes occur in addition to step increases as teachers continue to pursue their education. Teachers start off at column one with a bachelor's degree and progress through the columns as they earn credits or receive higher degrees. The average increase for a column change is between $1,000 and $2,000.

When column changes and step changes occur simultaneously, teachers have a double increase. For example, a first year teacher for the 2004-2005 school year, who increases one step with the completion of that first year, and who also receives a master's degree, or 30 credits in a field of study, would also move up to column two. The first year salary of $33,467 would jump over the summer to $37,822.

Walsh said since February, step increases and column changes have occurred which have thrown the salary balance off. According to the 2002-2005 teachers' contract, "Column transfers become effective on Sept. 1 and Jan. 31 following the date the teacher qualified for the change. To effect a salary change on Jan. 31, teachers will notify the superintendent of their eligibility for such change by the preceding Nov. 1."

While teachers must pay to take the classes which qualify them to make the column change, in Cohasset, they are entitled to receive some reimbursement. Walsh said tuition reimbursement for teachers has also affected the bottom line.

The teachers' contract says, "In order to receive reimbursement for a course, a teacher must apply for and receive approval (from the superintendent) for the course before April 15 of that year. Courses applied for after April 15 may be credited to the next fiscal year."

In addition, longevity buyouts have also affected the budget. Teachers who have 15 years of service in Cohasset may elect to receive $1,000 per year, commencing with the beginning of the 15th year of teaching. In addition, those teachers planning to retire are eligible to receive a longevity buyout of $3,000 per year for three consecutive years, during their last years of service, which is added to their salary. The contract says, "Applications for longevity buyouts are required no later than July 1 preceding the school year. Immediate placements are not ensured as the committee retains the right to set budget limits."

State aid change could benefit Cohasset coffers

Public urged to send letters

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Cohasset is a town that is looking for funding any way it can get it, and more may be possible if the town lobbies the state. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said the Department of Education and the Senate are working to reformulate the state law that divvies up state aid. She said Cohasset could benefit by roughly $600,000 if the change takes place.

Walsh and the school committee are asking the community to use the following letter as a template and send it to Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley, to show the town's support for the new state aid formula which is being considered. Walsh said a vote on the change will be taking place soon, potentially within the next two weeks, and urges residents to send letters to the State House as soon as possible.

Sample letter:

It was reported in a June 12th Boston Globe article titled "Income Eyed for Funding Formula," that the Department of Education and the Senate, through a bill proposed by Senator Therese Murray, are working to reformulate how chapter 70 state aid is apportioned to communities.

The article stated that in addition to taking the median income of a community into consideration when determining a community's wealth, there is also a discussion that is taking place around whether local contributions to education should be capped. The Department of Education model caps the local contribution at 85%, thus guaranteeing at least 15% state aid. As a community that currently receives 10% from the state for education, Cohasset would greatly benefit from this revised formula. I urge you to explore Senator Murray's bill and the DOE proposal and to support an increase in state aid for education to your district.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said currently, Cohasset receives less than 10 percent in state aid, and upping it to 15 percent would have a positive effect on the town's budget in the long run. He said it is his understanding the way the legislation is written, the changes would take place gradually over a period of roughly five years.

Letters should be sent to Robert Hedlund, Massachusetts Senate, State House, Room 413-F, Boston, MA 02133 and Garret Bradley, Massachusetts House of Representatives, State House, Room 472, Boston, MA 02133. A template for the letter can be found on the Cohasset school district Web site at www.cohassetk12.org. Click on the "template for distribution" link.

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Report sheds light on school electrical use

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With utility bills skyrocketing, finding ways to conserve energy is a top priority for the school department.

Throughout the school year, residents often voice concern over lights being on in both the school buildings and parking lots long after students are gone for the day. While lights are necessary while cleaning crews make their way through the buildings at night, some are concerned the lights are not being shut off when the buildings are not in use.

In late May, school committee chairman Jamie Williams asked facilities manager Brian Adams to begin looking into ways lighting could be limited, therefore cutting back on electricity and eliminating some of the glow for nearby neighbors. She said she had heard some negative comments from residents at various meetings in town.

"I am not satisfied with the feedback I'm getting on the lights," she said. "If they're on for no purpose, it's a waste of money."

Since then Adams, who was hired last fall, has been working with school committee member Pam Wilson to come up with a schedule for lighting which will help ensure only those lights which are absolutely necessary are on at any given time. Adams will be working with an energy consultant in the future to help devise a plan for the schools, and look at ways to conserve energy usage town-wide.

At the June 23 school committee meeting, Wilson shared a report compiled by Adams which detailed the amount of energy the schools currently use.

The parking lot lights are the most visible for those who drive by the schools at night or live in close proximity to them. Wilson said Adams has reviewed the lighting timers for all three schools and all have been set back. The Osgood and Deer Hill parking lot lights are scheduled to turn off at 11 p.m. and the middle-high school parking lot lights are set to turn off at 11:30 p.m.

Adams' report states the total electric bill for the schools for May was $22,323, of which 1.8 percent was the cost to light the parking lots. That means that while the parking lot lights may be more noticeable, it's the interior lights that are costing the most.

Previously, parking lot lights had been set to turn off at midnight. Assuming every light was previously on for four hours per day — from 8 p.m. until midnight — with 40 lights in the high school parking lot, and 34 lights at the Deer Hill and Osgood parking lots, the schools were paying roughly $13.43 per day, or $403.15 per month. All parking lot lights are 454 watt high-efficiency fixtures, which translates to .454 kilowatts per hour. The schools are charged roughly 10 cents per kilowatt hour, which equals 4.5 cents per hour per light.

With the change in time, the schools will now pay roughly $10.98 per day, or $329.40 per month, a savings of roughly $73.75 per month.

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The lights in the high school gymnasium are seemingly the worst interior offender, as 12 of the 40 total lights are designed to be on 24 hours per day, seven days per week, as emergency lights.

"To change this, the lights must be rewired and a shunt trip switch must be installed to allow the lights to come on automatically in a power failure situation," Adams' report states.

The cost to run the lights 24 hours per day is roughly $11.52 per day, which equals $345.60 per month. The cost to run the other 28 lights for roughly four hours per day is $4.48 per day, or $134.40 per month. Together, all lights for the gym total $480 per month.

Adams' report says all other interior lights in all three buildings will be shut off when cleaning crews leave. In addition, his report states he is "working with the electrician that installed the timer at the high school to further control lighting. I am also meeting with an energy consultant to review energy usage town-wide."

Flashback: *While electricity did pose a problem for the fiscal 2005 budget, as only $14,000 was budgeted and $22,000 was spent, other bills posed a much larger problem.*

Last June, days before the close of fiscal 2004, then school committee chairman Rick Shea was informed by former Supt. Edward Malvey — just days before he entered temporary retirement — the town needed to pay a $93,000 gas bill, which had been sent to the town around the end of April or early May.

Upon receiving the bill, Malvey spoke with Keyspan and reached an agreement where the schools would be allowed to defer the bill for a while, and pay it in installments over a six-month period. However, director of finance Michael Buckley said under state law, bills incurred in one fiscal year cannot be paid with funds from another, and paying the bill was required to be voted on at Town Meeting. Fortunately, voters passed its payment, as well as an additional $93,000 to be added to the fiscal 2005 budget, as it was evident the recommended figures would not be adequate.

In addition, unbudgeted employment costs surfaced in the amount of $65,000 for fiscal 2004, and they too were voted on to be paid as an unpaid bill, with an additional $65,000 added to the fiscal 2005 budget. An additional $200,000 was also added to fiscal 2005, on top of the passage of a $400,000 override, which also subsidized the school budget.

Boot camp training for school committee floated

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At the suggestion of Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh, members of the school committee may soon sign up to attend a leadership conference.

With only one longtime member on the board, two new members who began in April, and two others with one year of experience — Walsh said the time is right to attend an informational meeting.

"When boards change over, certain things change," she said, adding she is willing to contact the appropriate offices to arrange for members to attend a conference designed specifically for new school committee members.

Walsh said the conferences deal with communication and meeting procedures, "And that's where we lost it last week."

Walsh's comments came on the heels of a tension-filled June 16 meeting which saw the school committee divided among itself during budget discussions.

When answering a question posed by Selectman Ralph Dormitzer regarding his position on proposed budget cuts, member Rick Flynn was cut off by chairman Jamie Williams who said he was not staying within the topic set for meeting discussion. Flynn then rebutted, "are you the only one who gets to speak?"

When member Adrienne MacCarthy was asked if she wanted to speak on the matter, she replied she had wanted to, but hesitated after seeing Flynn cut off so abruptly. However, she went on to explain her position.

Last week, member Pam Wilson said during the meeting on the 16th, she wasn't comfortable with the tone of the meeting and therefore didn't actively voice her opinion.

"I don't do well with negative conversations, so I didn't contribute a lot," she said June 23, one week later. "We need to be united as a group." Wilson said the committee as a whole has not been standing behind the school administration which has proposed budget cuts it feels are in the best interest of the schools. She added she is very uncomfortable with the way conversations have gone among board members and wants more effective communication.

"We need to be united as a group."
— Pam Wilson, school committee

The school committee has been discussing ways to help balance the school budget, which has required they find a good deal of funds. On one side of the budget discussions were Williams and vice chairman Alfred Slanetz who both feel cutting teaching positions to balance the budget, as was proposed by Supt. Walsh, is not an option to be considered.

While Walsh said all spending in the schools has a direct affect on the classroom and all spending impacts education, both Williams and Slanetz feel there is some money in the budget which is discretionary. That money can be used — along with revenue from potentially increasing fees in the cafeteria or implementing transportation fees, or other fees to be determined — to keep those teaching positions.

"Anything in the class is sacred and everything else is support. We would be happy to have a good building, but we would be happier to have frozen pipes and a great teacher," Slanetz said.

On the other side were MacCarthy, Flynn, and Wilson, who agreed with Walsh that all school spending does go hand-in-hand, and that the town was given the option of voting on the override and it voted against increasing taxes. Implementing fees is essentially a tax only on those who have children in the schools and that is not what they think the town voted for. While they have said no one likes the thought of cutting teaching positions, that's the only way to close the budget gap.

Flynn said when the town agreed to pay for the school building projects, a promise was made that the new buildings would be maintained. He said he can't in good conscience allow the buildings to fall apart, but keep two teaching positions which do not currently exist, and two positions which are not in this year's budget because they have been privately funded.

MacCarthy agreed and said, "Not one of us feels cutting teachers is an appropriate step. But, we owe respect to the principals, department heads, and staff who said the least effect on classes would be cutting those four positions. No one came back here thrilled to tell us that," she said.

At the June 23 meeting, Wilson said she sided with MacCarthy and Flynn and said while she appreciates the suggestions made by Slanetz and Williams, which could potentially increase revenue in the future, "They can't be done immediately." She said she would like to see the board set goals for the future and analyze its options, but added, "We can't make a decision in one night that will affect the entire community."

The school committee is currently in phase two of its budget balancing act. A budget that included a $400,000 operating budget override passed muster with the first round of voters at Town Meeting, but ultimate approval comes at the ballot box where it was voted down. The town and schools have split the $400,000 difference, and the school's portion is $285,000.

However, there is an anticipated roughly $105,000 coming in from special education reimbursements, which would be used to help close the gap, potentially leaving the school department with $180,000 to make up.

School dept. welcomes new business manager

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh announced June 23 the school department has a new full-time business manager in David DeGennaro, who will come on board full-time as of Aug. 15. DeGennaro will replace current interim business manager Joe McDonald whom Walsh previously worked with in Middleborough.

DeGennaro comes to Cohasset from Achusnet where he served as the school business manager since 2001. He holds and undergraduate degree from UMass Boston and an MBA in account finance.

There has been a significant amount of turnover in the business manager office at Cohasset High School. Last summer, Ivan Klimko resigned from the position which he had held since 2001.

At the beginning of the 2004-2005 school year, Karen Park came on board part-time until February. Having worked with McDonald before, Walsh asked him to temporarily come out of retirement to help out on an interim basis in Cohasset. McDonald will remain at the school part-time until DeGennaro comes on board.



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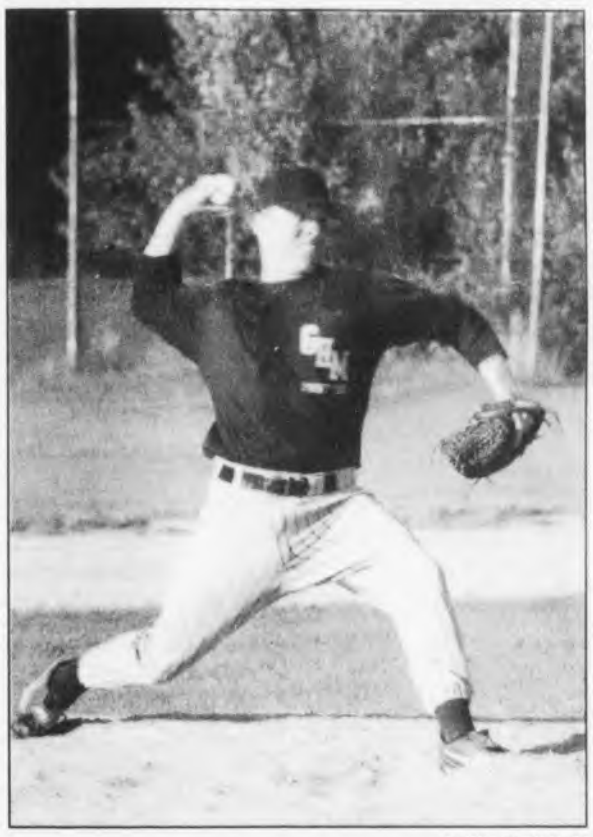
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Cohasset Post 118's Kevin Signorelli awaits the umpire's call at home plate during last Friday's game with Weymouth.



Cohasset's Tim Pilczak fires one in against Weymouth on Friday.

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Legion baseball on the rise

By Joel Racicot
CORRESPONDENT

Like a good rack of ribs, the Cohasset Post 118 Legion baseball program has been slow cooking for some time.

Still simmering on low, it's time to at least set the table, if not invite the dinner guests.

Taking some time to come to fruition as a program, this year's team now boasts two future Division One college players. It has one proven college talent, and an abundance of possible future high school all-stars and collegiate players.

More importantly, they have come together on the baseball field to compete. During previous legion seasons, competing against some of the top legion teams in the area just wasn't realistic.

"We've taken a big step in rebuilding this program," said head coach Mike O'Brien. "We were just totally not in games from the first inning on in previous seasons. We just didn't have the players."

This season, Cohasset is 3-8-1 overall, but with a league boasting bigger team's from Milton, Weymouth and Canton, 3-8-1 is just a number.

It all starts with four-year Cohasset Legion players Teddie Straughn and Terrence O'Brien. Straughn is headed to Boston College on a baseball scholarship to pitch. O'Brien is headed to Northwestern Oklahoma State on a baseball scholarship to play catcher.

"Without question we're just getting our stuff together. We have one of the best defenses, and as far as pitching goes we're as deep as anyone."
Legion coach Mike O'Brien

Toss in Scotty Carroll, who started at Union College in New York as a freshman, and this team has veteran leadership. And its presence is rubbing off on the impressionable.

"The kids look up to them," said O'Brien. "They are great leaders."

Ryan Ferriter, Tim McGrath and Mike Signorelli are reaping the benefits of playing with such leadership.

"Those guys [Ferriter, McGrath, Signorelli] are going

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Making the next step?

Lady laxers aim for tourney success in '06

By Mark Goodman
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The Cohasset girls lacrosse team has become a regular in the state tournament.

In 2006, the program will be looking to take the next step: winning at least one postseason game.

That has been a challenge the last few years for the Skippers, with the latest setback coming to Hingham four weeks ago in a Div. 2 South first round matchup.

Head coach Torin Sweeney says involvement in year-round programs, such as MassELITE, is critical to whether his team can get over the postseason hump.

The coach is hopeful that his team's play in the second half of the year, in which they went 6-1 (with the only loss coming to Div. 2 state champion Norwell), will be the norm for the entire season next year.

"We just started to execute our gameplan. Our transition game was a lot better, and we got a lot more fast-break goals as a result," Sweeney said. "Everyone was doing exactly what they needed to do, from the forwards to the midfield and defense."

There is plenty of talent returning to the 2006 team, and they will need to play up to their capabilities as Cohasset has graduated five seniors vital to the success of this year's team.

Lauren Rizzotti and Mackenzie Holway were the Skippers' Pilgrim Conference All-Stars this year. Rizzotti was the team's leading scorer with 67 points (53 goals, 14 assists), and the emergence of Holway as a two-way force in the midfield

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Kara Wilcox (right) figures to play a more prominent role for next year's Cohasset girls lacrosse team.

Local MaxLax team wins New England tournament



COURTESY PHOTO

The Championship roster included: Jeff Brown, Charlie Czerkawski, Chris Davis, Mike Bunstein, Bobby Meikleham, Jake Cuneo, Peter Ernst, Mark Flibotte, Chris Mills, Ryan Kucinski, Pete Oswald, Brendan Hughes, Pete Hanson, Nate Porter, "Rolly" St. Claire-Barrie, Zach Gray, and Alex Shipp, with coaches Bill Gray and Curt Mills.

While Mother Nature turned up the heat big time this past weekend, over 40 of the hottest lax teams in New England showed up at Milton Academy to test their skills in the 3rd annual MaxLax Invitational Lacrosse Tournament.

This year's field for this "best of the best" championship event was the largest ever and featured youth and high school level teams from all over the area including Rhode Island, New Hampshire and many of the perennial lax powerhouses from our area including, Cohasset, Duxbury, Marshfield, and Hingham.

Local Select Team Takes Top Honors

The MaxLax JV ProShots team ignored the summer heat while their fiery play on the field left their opponents wishing they had gone to the beach instead, as they not only swept their divisional rounds, but dominated the championship game to take home the trophies and top prizes as the 2005 MaxLax JV Champions.

This select group of highly skilled laxers included ninth- and tenth-graders from Cohasset, Scituate, and Andover (formerly of Cohasset), who put on a powerful display of precision passing, collegiate level team play, and a constant barrage of sniper-like shots that often left the other teams shaking their heads in disbelief.

While they had a tough contest against arch-rival Hingham in the mid-round, the ProShots caught fire to keep their winning streak alive and advance to the finals where they dominated both sides of the field to easily work their way past Marblehead for the final victory.

For most of these players, winning it all is getting to be old hat as many of them have played together in the past and are *undefeated* in tournament play and will need more space for their trophies if this keeps up.

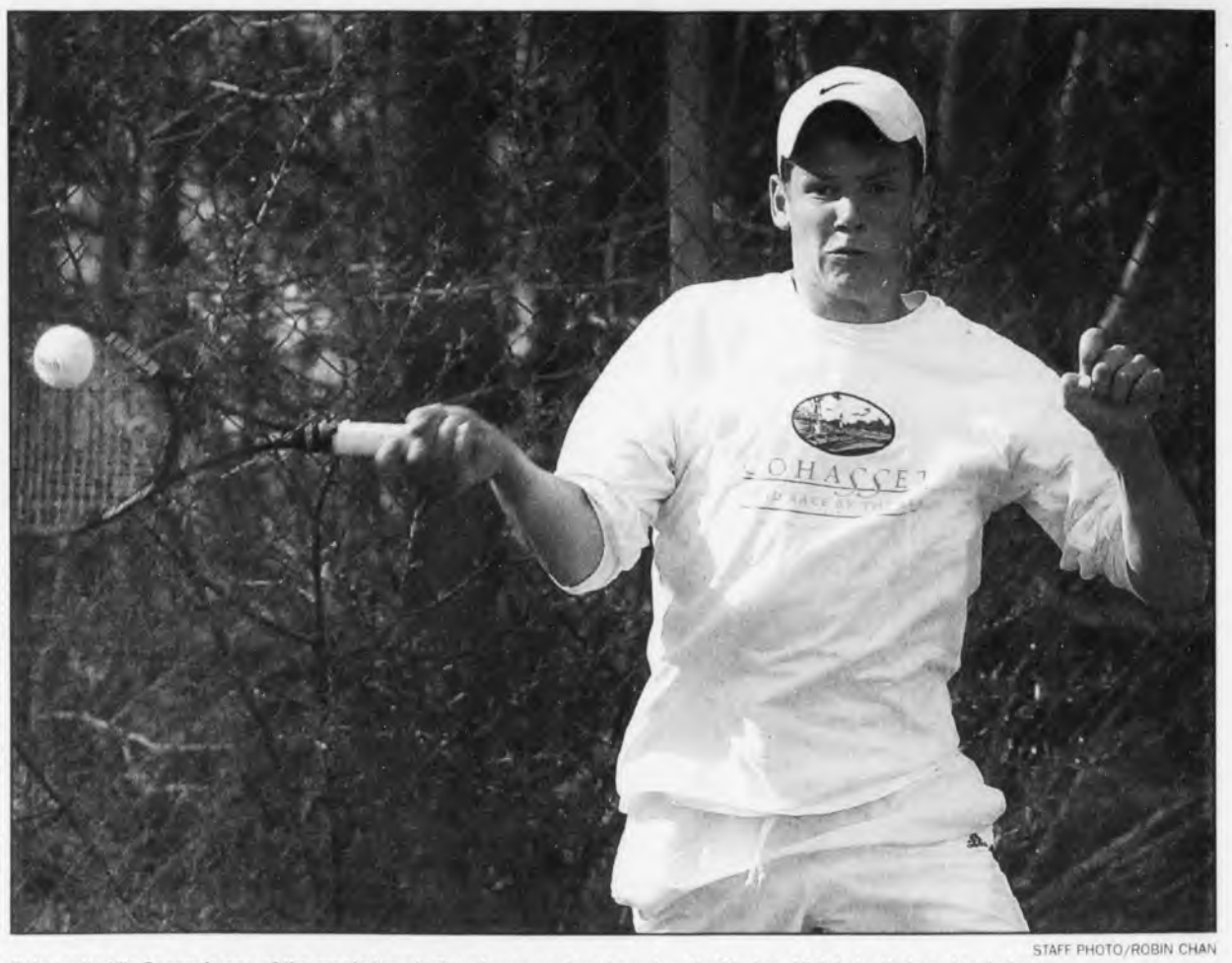
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Boys tennis All-Scholastics

Cohasset's Nils Sceery, Chris Pescatore and Chris Donze have been named to the 2005 Mariner All-Scholastics team for boys tennis.

Mariner All-Scholastics are chosen from the public high schools of *Marinerland's* 13 towns: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

Next week, we publish our All-Scholastic girls tennis team.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Nils Sceery is one of the area's top singles players, and again makes the Mariner All-Scholastic boys tennis team.

Singles

Nils Sceery - Junior
First singles - Cohasset

After going 14-4 at second singles last year, moved up to the first spot this season and had similar success…Won matches in the preliminary and first rounds of the Div. 2 state team tournament to help lead to the Skippers to a spot in the sectional quarterfinals…A South Shore League All-Star this season…Went 8-2 in the league, with only losses coming to Norwell's Ryan Sweeney…The second of those matches went to a third set, and both were very competitive…A big, strong athlete who punishes the ball from the baseline and entertains the crowd with his vocal reactions to winners…Will co-captain a team next year that returns all seven of its regulars from this season's 17-6 squad…Also plays soccer for Cohasset High School

Brandon Luttinger - Junior (Capt.)
First singles - Hingham



Brandon Luttinger

After receiving an Honorable Mention last spring, Luttinger is making his first appearance on the All-Scholastic squad…This talented No. 1 player helped Hingham return to postseason play after a year's absence…Luttinger went 12-6 overall on the season and 9-3 in the Patriot League, second to only Duxbury's No. 1 Peter Anton (ranked 13 in New England)…His consistent play on the singles courts guided the Harbormen to an 11-5 overall mark, 9-4 slate in all of the PL, and 6-2 in their own East Div., finishing second behind only Duxbury…In the tourney, Luttinger won a match against Dighton-Rehoboth leading the team to the next round, where they fell to North Attleboro…At the team's banquet this past weekend, Luttinger received the Joe Massi Patriot League Sportsmanship Award and was cited as having the "Best Match of the Year" when he rallied from a 3-9 deficit in a Pro-Set match to defeat his Cohasset opponent, 11-9…Luttinger also plays soccer and basketball at HHS and will return to all three teams next year. Hingham coach Ron Bartels: "Brandon has great mental toughness and a great heart. He's a fantastic kid and is effortless to coach."

Ryan Sweeney - Sophomore
First singles - Norwell



Ryan Sweeney

Followed up an impressive freshman campaign at second singles with an even better year in the top spot…Went undefeated (16-0) on the year…Also advanced to the South sectional's final eight in the individuals tournament, joining athletes from elite programs like Wellesley and Sharon…Hasn't lost a South Shore League match in his two years at Norwell High School…League All-Star this season…Won two very competitive matches with fellow All-Scholastic Nils Sceery of Cohasset, with the second match going three sets…Noticeably improved his game over the last year in the eyes of his coach…A baseline warrior who simply runs everything down and gets it back over net…Also showed a stronger serve this season…Played golf and JV basketball for Norwell this year…Clippers coach Jay Swartz: "Ryan has been fantastic for us for two years. It's his intelligence and all-court game that separate him from others."

Rob Ankner - Freshman
Second singles - Norwell



Rob Ankner

If Sweeney was the freshman sensation in 2004, it was Ankner in '05…Was undefeated in South Shore League play this season, and lost only once overall, to Duxbury star Brian Love…Didn't just win; he dominated, as few matches event went to a third set…Proved he could hang with first singles players from strong programs when he defeated fellow All-Scholastic Brandon Luttinger of Hingham in the first round of the state individuals tournament…League All-Star this season…Displays maturity beyond his years on the tennis court…Figures to combine with Sweeney to form a very strong 1-2 punch at the top of Norwell's lineup for two more years…Clippers coach Jay Swartz: "Rob was very patient and very consistent all year. He showed a willingness to play long points and wait until the right opportunity. He was not impatient, like a lot of freshmen tend to be."

Brad Anderson - Senior
First singles - Scituate

Big, strong player who had tendency to play better as his matches went on…Perhaps in no match was that more evident than April 25 against fellow All-Scholastic Geoff Anderson of Silver Lake, where Brad lost his first set (4-6) and then lost only three games over the final two sets to take the match…That win clinched a big league victory that day…Defeated All-Scholastic Honorable Mention Kyle Opie of Braintree in first round of individuals tournament this season…Played well against Norwell star Ryan Sweeney, taking him to three sets in the first outing…This is Brad's second straight appearance on the Mariner All-Scholastic team

Geoffrey Ramsay - Senior
First singles - Silver Lake

A station wagon in a fleet of sports cars…May not have possessed the glitz and glamour of some of his Patriot League opponents, but often hauled around a Silver Lake squad left bare when Pembroke left the regional school district…Adjusted to a new coach, new teammates and his new responsibilities as team leader. Hit the daily double by earning Patriot League all-star honors for his play the court as well as a Patriot League sportsmanship award. Played No. 1 singles and wore down lesser foes with his focus and patience on the baseline.

Doubles

Chris Pescatore/Chris Donze
First doubles - Cohasset

"The Chrises" came up large in the second half of the season and in the state team tournament to give the Skippers a solid presence in the doubles department…Were as clutch as it gets in the tournament, as both of Cohasset's first two matches came down to them, and they earned the point to help their advance both times…Scored their biggest regular season win of the year against Hingham's Tom and Walt O'Donnell in late May, after losing to the same team earlier in the season…Defeated Norwell's Gabe Weeks and Brett Cleaves (also All-Scholastics) in the teams' second match on May 12, earning Cohasset's only point on the afternoon…One of four South Shore League All-Star doubles teams…Pescatore will join Sceery and Dan Sullivan as senior co-captains on next year's team; Donze, a junior-to-be, also returns to a Skippers team that should again contend for a South Shore League title

Tom O'Donnell/Walt O'Donnell -
First Doubles - Hingham

These talented brothers had another impressive season and are making their second-straight appearance on the All-Scholastic team…Senior captain Tom and junior Walt were again one of the Patriot League's better doubles teams, going 7-5 in a talent-loaded PL (9-6 overall)…The duo split decisions with the doubles teams from Scituate and Cohasset and topped a highly regarded Norwell pair, all fellow All-Scholastics…The O'Donnell brothers were also one of only a few doubles teams to take Duxbury's talented No. 1 duo to three sets…Their consistent play on the doubles front helped the Harbormen reach the postseason after a year's absence, going 11-5 overall (9-4 in all of the PL, 6-2 in their own East Div., finishing second to Duxbury)…The duo won the first match of the postseason, pacing Hingham to a 5-0 victory over Dighton-Rehoboth, before being bounced by North Attleboro in the next round…Also a football player at HHS, Tom is the lone senior departing the young tennis squad…Walt will return as a captain next season to either play doubles with a new partner or try his hand at singles. Hingham coach Ron Bartels: "They're one of the best doubles tandems we've had. Over the last three years, they've been extremely consistent as far as winning records. They're very hard workers who take the game seriously."

Joe McCarthy/Craig Parker
First doubles - Scituate

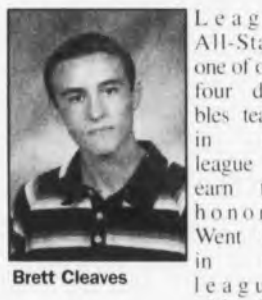
When the Sailors duo was on top of their game, they were very hard to beat…Beat a strong first doubles team from Norwell (Gabe Weeks and Brett Cleaves, also All-Scholastics) in both outings between the schools this season…Split with Hingham's All-Scholastic tandem of Tom and Walt O'Donnell…One of their best matches came against Hanover's Jamie Fitzgerald and Derek Quinzani in April; after losing the first set, the Scituate pair won the next two, 6-2 and 6-3, to take the match…With their team needing a win in the season finale against Cohasset to make the state team tournament, both came up big to lead their team to victory. Parker defeated South Shore League All-Star Dan Sullivan at second singles; McCarthy, with new partner Andrew Mackay, won at first doubles…Both will return to what should be a solid Scituate team next year; McCarthy will be a senior, Parker a junior

Gabe Weeks/Brett Cleaves
First doubles - Norwell

In their first season playing together, Weeks and Cleaves had a solid year, carrying an undefeated record deep into the season…South Shore League All-Stars, one of only four doubles teams in the league to earn that honor…Went 9-1 in the league, with their only loss coming to a strong Cohasset duo (Chris Pescatore and Chris Donze) on May 12…Cleaves, who earned Mariner All-Scholastic Honorable Mention last year as a second doubles partner with Scott Kitchen (who moved up to third singles this season), figures to be a first doubles standout again next season



Gabe Weeks



Brett Cleaves



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Next week, the Mariner will publish its girls tennis All-Scholastic team, in which Cohasset's Elizabeth Stone (above) is sure to make her fourth straight appearance on the team.

Honorable Mention:

Singles

Matt Ross - Sr. - First singles - Abington

Rich Durham - Soph. - First singles - Braintree

Kyle Opie - Jr. - Second singles - Braintree

Dan Sullivan - Jr. - Second singles - Cohasset

Scott Kitchen - Jr. - Third singles - Norwell

Christopher Hostnik - Sr. - First singles - Pembroke

Doubles

Dan Kenyon (Jr.) and Paul Roell (Soph.) - Second doubles - Hingham

Andy Bogaty (Soph.) and Shamus Keohane (Jr.) - Second doubles - Norwell

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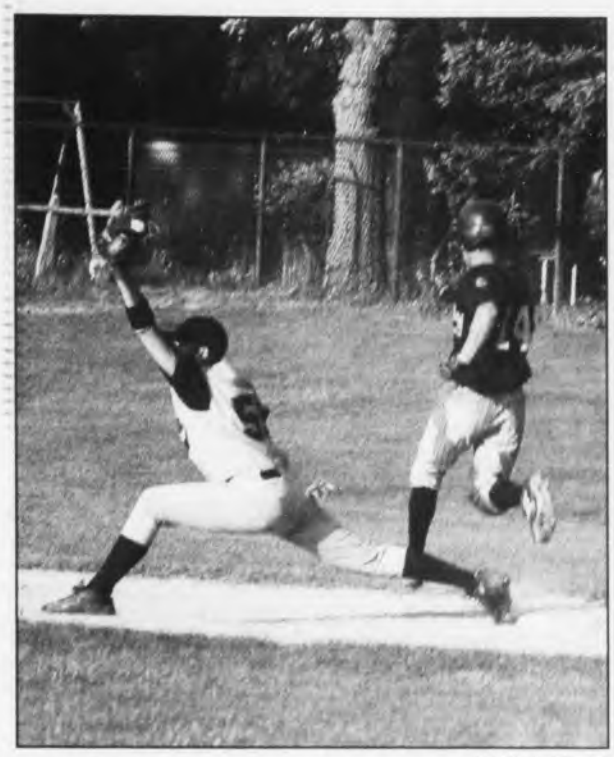
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to be the nucleus over the next three or four years," O'Brien said.

Now, a little over halfway through the season, Cohasset looks to improve throughout the rest of the summer.

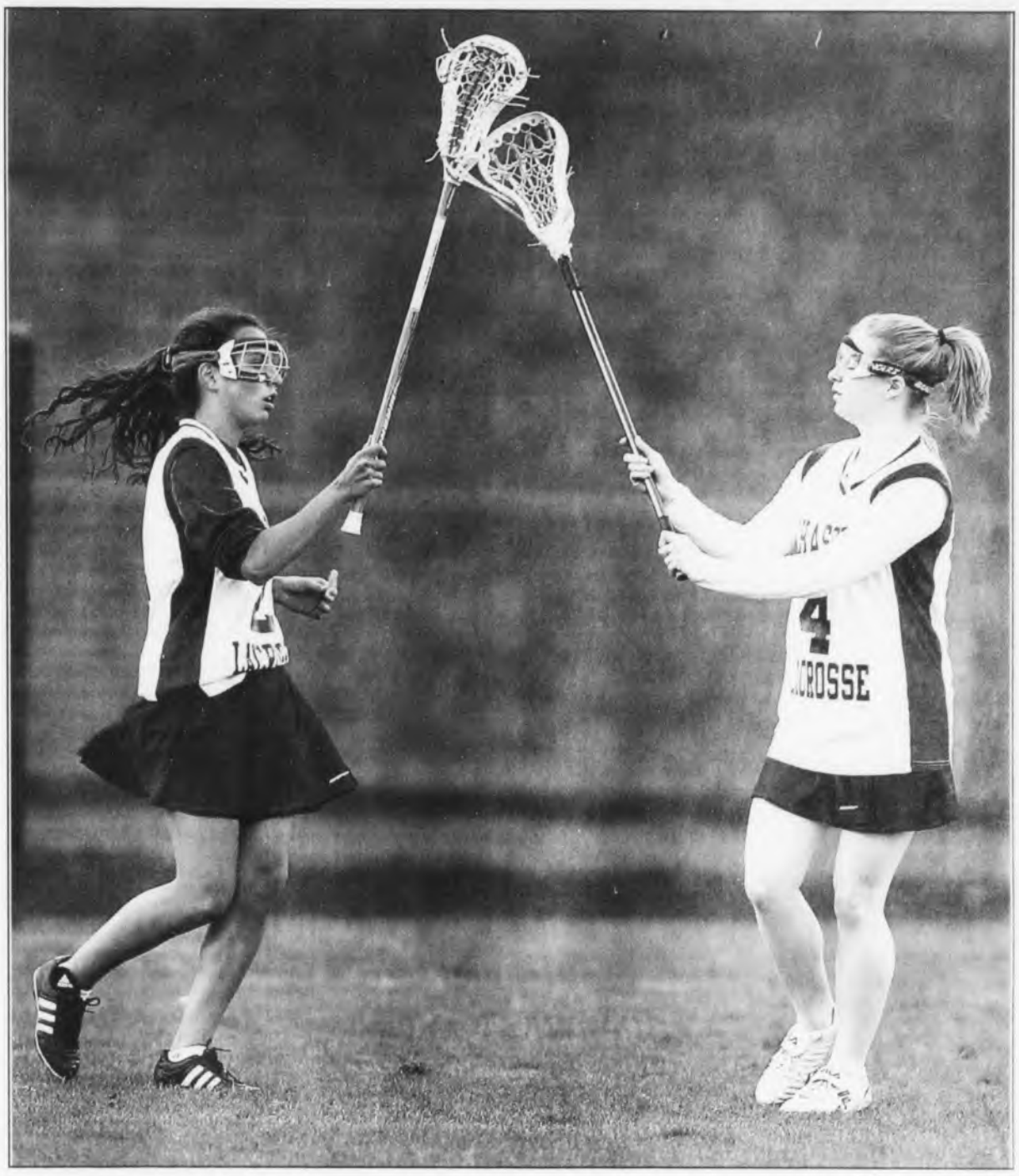
"Without question we're just getting our stuff together," said O'Brien. "We have one of the best defenses, and as far as pitching goes we're as deep as anyone."

This past week, Cohasset went 0-3. On Wednesday, they lost to a tough Canton team 7-5. On Friday, they were defeated by Weymouth 17-5, and Milton won 9-0 on Monday. Both Milton and Weymouth were undefeated when they played Cohasset.



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Cohasset Post center fielder Garrett Callahan beats out a throw in first in Friday's game.



STAFF PHOTO/JENNY CHAN

Caren Garber (left) and Lisa Spirito are two among a talented group of several forwards returning to next year's team.

Lady laxers aim for tourney success in '06

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was a pleasant development for the Skippers.

"Mackenzie really brought her game to another level this year," Sweeney said. "She played so well, offensively and defensively."

The Skippers also graduate three significant contributors on the defensive end: Molly Kirk, Miranda Lanzillotti and Danielle Hajjar. Kirk was a midfielder who found her way to just about every part of the field during the course of a game, but did her best work when on defense.

Lanzillotti was the team's top defender, and she and Rizzotti were the team's captains this season.

"I thought the senior leadership was excellent this year," Sweeney said.

As for next year, Cohasset returns its second- and third-leading scorers from this season in Lindsay Durkin and Lisa Spirito. Durkin scored 38 goals this year, as she and Spirito will be counted on for a strong 1-2 punch up front.

Others who will figure prominently in the Skippers attack next year are juniors-to-be Kara Wilcox, Emily Coggins and Caren Garber. Wilcox scored three goals in a late-season game against Plymouth.

"I think Kara will be a new-found force on offense for us," said Sweeney.

Defensively, Cohasset returns starter Marissa Evans, who next year will be a senior co-captain, along with Cassie Rosano and Mia Lieb-Lappen. Those who will be seeing increased playing time on defense include Colleen Richardson, Tessa Leahy and Haley Haracz, all of whom will be playing in front of goalie Joanna Hamilton.

Sweeney says he was particularly impressed with what he saw from Leahy, who was called up from the JV team in mid-season.

"She showed some real good skills; she certainly showed that she can play at this level," Sweeney said.

Northeastern Basketball Camp

Northeastern University Men's Basketball will be hosting two summer basketball camps for boys ages 7 to 17 at the Cabot Gym on the Northeastern University Campus in Boston. The first week of camp will be June 27th to July 1st. The second week of camp will be August 1st to 5th.

The camps will be directed by the Northeastern Men's Basketball staff. These are day camps which run from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm Monday through Thursday and 9:30 am to Noon on Friday. Early drop off and late pick up are also available.

The cost is $275 per week or $510 for both weeks. All campers will receive a camp t-shirt and will have lunch provided.

Call Northeastern Assistant Basketball Coach Daryn Freedman at 781-308-4876 for more information or to register for camp. Online registration is also available at http://gonu.com/camps/mbasketball.htm

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YOUTH LACROSSE REPORT

Editor's Note: The following is the 13-and-Under Jamboree weekend report, intended for last week's Mariner. It is running in its entirety this week.

13-and-Under girls (grades 5 and 6)

The Cohasset 5th and 6th grade crew started the Jamboree weekend with two wins and a loss on Saturday.

In the opener, Cohasset dominated a shorthanded Quincy squad and cruised to a 10-5 win, as eight different players scored goals. Olivia Murphy was the only player to score twice, but she had ample help from Bridget Cahill, Hope Kissick, Kathleen Kelly, Madeline Manning, Danielle Healy, Molly McElgunn, Christina Healy and Scarlett McQuade all chipped in with solo scores. McQuade's goal was her first on the season.

Stephanie Brierly, who played her best ball of the season at the end of the year, stopped five shots to get the win in the net.

Next, the girls played a Pembroke squad that had dominated Cohasset's White team 11-8 during the regular season. This time, however, it was Cohasset in charge, controlling the game and rolling to a 9-2 win.

Hope Kissick and Whitney Jaffe both scored twice – with Jaffe notching her first goal shooting lefthanded and the second with her right hand – and Olivia Murphy, Merrick Sease, Jessica Fusco, Marie Gilman and Moira Donohue added solo scores. For both Gilman and Donohue, the scores were their first of the season.

Molly McElgunn made four saves in the Cohasset net to pick up the win.

Finally on Saturday, Cohasset faced a Sandwich team that had tied the Blue team earlier in the season. This time, however, Sandwich controlled the contest and won by a count of 6-2. Molly McElgunn and Jessica Fusco scored the Cohasset goals, and Ellie Tedeschi made three saves under a steady onslaught of Sandwich shots.

On Sunday, June 19, the girls returned to the Jamboree for a strikingly similar two-win, one-loss day. The girls started the day by rolling over Hanover 6-2. Olivia Muprhy, Molly McElgunn, Hope Kissick, Whitney Jaffe and Missy Sease scored first-half goals, with Lindsey MacNaught adding a second-half marker as Cohasset cruised. Stephanie Brierly made two saves to get the win in net.

Next, Cohasset controlled a tough Scituate team, en route to a 5-1 win. Sease opened the scoring on a direct-free position, and Kissick did the same to answer a Scituate goal. In the second half, McElgunn scored twice and Eliza Kinnealey finished a strong rush up from her defensive position to close out the scoring. Ellie Tedeschi stopped three shots – and the hearts of the coaches with some wild rushes up the field – to get the win.

In the final game, Cohasset dropped a tough one to a Duxbury 3 team made up entirely of 6th-grade students. Moira Donohue's second goal of the weekend gave Cohasset a tie in the first half, but Kissick's goal was not enough to keep pace with Duxbury's two scores, and Cohasset dropped a 3-2 decision. Molly McElgunn stopped four shots in the loss.

Girls youth lacrosse season recap

The 2005 spring lacrosse season saw the Cohasset girls program extend a short record of excellence and dominance on the field.

Cohasset's 15-and-Under girls (grades 7 and 8) combined for a final record of 21-1-1, with the younger 13-and-Under girls (grades 5 and 6) finishing the season with a combined record of 19-7-1.

Two girls at each age level made the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League All-Star team, with Gabriella Flibotte and Maura Barnes making the leagues 15-U all-star team, while Kaci Kucinski and Anna Michalowski played in the National Junior Lacrosse Festival for the MBYLL's 13-and-Under team.

Flibotte closed out her impressive youth lacrosse career with an amazing 175 goals and 14 assists for a total of 189 points. Isabelle Franklin moved into second place on the girls all-time scoring list, and became the second Cohasset player to surpass the 50-goal plateau; she currently has 62 goals and 6 assist on her youth lacrosse career.

Maura Barnes' 15 career assists are tops in that category; she added 49 goals during her youth lacrosse career, and her 64 total points stands in third place all-time for the girls program.

The offense this year was particularly impressive at both age levels. Here is the final tally of goals, assists and points for Cohasset players during the 2005 season:

15-and-Under girls:

Gabriella Flibotte, 62 goals, 8 assists, 70 points; Kaley Madge, 24-7-31; Isabelle Franklin, 25-3-28; Lindsay Allard, 14-11-25; Maura Barnes, 16-6-22; Madeline Leahy, 15-2-17; Katie Gaumer, 16-0-16; Caitlin Mahoney, 11-3-14; Amy Meikleham, 10-1-11; Hannah Burgess, 8-1-9; Katelyn Ryan, 5-1-6; Kayla Farren, 3-2-5; Chelsea Silvia, 3-1-4; Lindsey Hill, 3-1-4; Maddy Altholtz, 1-2-3; Polly Murray, 0-2-2; Lesen Haracz, 1-1-2; Jenny Cahill, 1-1-2; Amanda Masotta, 1-0-1; Grace Clougherty, 1-0-1; Paige Smith, 1-0-1; Johanna Regan, 1-0-1; Leigh Collins, 0-1-1; Olivia Sullivan, 1-0-1; Alexandra Graven, 0-1-1.

In the nets for Cohasset, Thomson Jaffe saw the bulk of the action, recording 75 saves against 70 goals against, for a save percentage of .517. For her youth lacrosse career, Jaffe has now stopped 290 shots and surrendered 244 goals, for a save percentage of .543.

Grace Clougherty also saw some time in the net, stopping nine shots against nine goals, while Flibotte made 4 saves and surrendered 6 goals in very limited netminding action.

13-and-Under girls:

Lindsey MacNaught, 23 goals, 4 assists, 27 points; Hope Kissick, 20-0-20; Kaci Kucinski, 18-2-20; Anna Michalowski, 18-1-19; Olivia Murphy, 16-0-16; Whitney Jaffe, 14-1-15; Paige DeSisto, 11-0-11; Molly McElgunn,11-0-11; Missy Sease, 8-1-9; Jessica Fusco, 7-1-8; Eliza Kinnealey, 7-0-7; Christina Healy, 7-0-7; Sarah Evans, 4-2-6; Alison Whelan, 6-0-6; Bridget Cahill, 5-0-5; Madeline Manning, 5-0-5; Danielle Healy, 5-0-5; Kathleen Kelly, 4-0-4; Claire Oswald, 2-2-4; Sage Stebbins, 2-0-2; Scarlett McQuade, 1-1-2; Michelle Berube, 2-0-2; Katherine Brown, 1-1-2; Moira Donohue, 2-0-2; Abby Brown, 1-0-1; Olivia Franklin, 1-0-1; Dylanne Axelson, 1-0-1; Marie Gilman, 1-0-1; Stephanie Brierly, 1-0-1; Aniko Haber, 1-0-1.

In the goal for the 13-U girls, Molly McElgunn led the way, making 49 stops against 42 goals for a .538 save percentage. Ellie Tedeschi stopped an even half of the 62 shots on goal that she faced, while Stephanie Brierly made 20 saves against 21 goals. Anna Michalowski made 13 saves against 15 goals, and Sarah Evans, Whitney Jaffe and Bridget Cahill saw spot action in the net, combining for five saves against four goals.

The future for 2006 looks bright too. Nine of the top 20 scorers in the four-year history of the program will be back next year, promising another season of big scores for the home team and rough times for the opposition.

For more information, visit www.cohassetlacrosse.com.

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SPORTS NOTES

Quick Stick Lacrosse Clinics

Scituate Clinic 2005

QUICK STICK Lacrosse Clinics are designed to welcome new players, improve current player's skills, and challenge elite players. The clinics will provide a complete training program: beginning with basic skills, individual techniques and position specific instruction and followed by team concepts, attack and defense game strategies, small sided games, and competitions.

Players will be grouped according to age, division and skill level. Cost per player is $150. The program is available for girls entering grades 4-9 this upcoming school year.

Clinics are scheduled for July 11-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be held at the field behind Gates Intermediate School in Scituate.

Clinic Coaches include: Leslie Frank (Westwood High School Varsity Lacrosse "Coach of the Year"); Meredith Frank (Northwestern University "Player of the Year," All-American, League All-Star, Mass Elite Player/Coach); Nicole Evans (Scituate High All-Star, Plymouth State, ECAC Champions, Mass Elite Player/Coach); Lauren Glancy (Scituate High School, Saint Anselm's); and guest MASS ELITE coaches.

Register online at www.achieve-lax.com. For further information or if you have questions, contact Paula Evans or Leslie Frank at 781-344-4465.

Summer Basketball

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters will be holding open gym and pick up games inside at the High School and outside at the Library court Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Monday, July 11 for boys and girls who will be in Middle School & High School this fall.

Please call 781-340-7794 (24 hour recorded message) for more information regarding court times for the different age groups.

Registration fee for the 4-week session is $25. Any questions can be directed to Matt Salerno 781-383-2230 or mjsco@comcast.net.

Tap Room wins second Vail title; Cohasset resident instrumental in win

For the second time in three years, the Tap Room/Atlantic Sportswear team has captured the SuperMasters title at the Vail Lacrosse shootout, with Cohasset resident Chuck Jaffe backstopping the team to victory.

Jaffe, the team's only goaltender, posted two shutouts and gave up just 12 goals in the team's seven games en route to the title. The tournament was played from Sunday, June 26 through Tuesday, June 28 in Vail, Colorado.

"Overall, the goaltending in the tournament was outstanding," said Tap Room coach Carle Buckley. "But any time you give up less than two goals a game and stop virtually everything thrown at you, you've given your team a great chance to win.

"This is the best tournament for 40-and-over players in the world, and Chuck can now say he has won it twice. Not many goalies will ever be able to say that."

Jaffe joined the Tap Room/Atlantic Sportswear team in 2003, when the team became the first one sponsored by a Vail-based business to win the title. Last year, the team was eliminated in the semi-finals, but this year the squad bounced back and posted a perfect 7-0 record.

The Tap Room team defeated the Air Force Gray Birds 5-0, Middlebury Alums 4-1, WOOFs 9-0, the Elder Statesmen 4-3 in Sunday's pool play. The team then knocked off the Princeton Obsoletes 5-1 in quarterfinal action and the FROGs (Florida Really Old Guys) 9-1 in the semis.

Tap Room played the Elder Statesmen – a group of Hobart College alums – again in the final. The Tap Room held a 7-6 lead entering the fourth quarter, when Jaffe shut the door for good, and Tap Room rolled out to an 11-6 final.

The Tap Room is a bar and club in Vail; Atlantic Sportswear is the leading sports apparel/uniform maker in the Northeast.

For more information on the Vail Lacrosse Shootout, go to www.vaillacrosse.com.



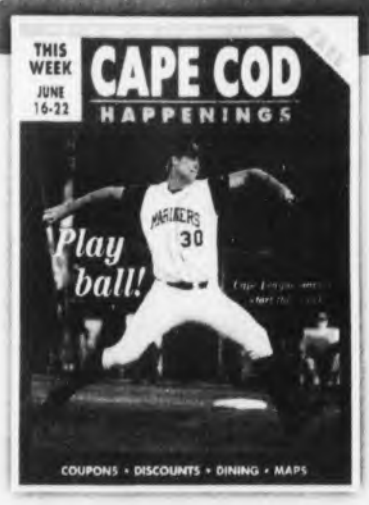
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REC NOTES

Cohasset Recreation activities

Adult, Evening Tennis Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Mr. Phil Kadesch, head pro at the Cohasset Tennis Club, will teach adult, evening lessons. Kadesch is also a recent inductee to the New England Tennis Association Hall of Fame.

Beginner, Advanced Beginner, and Intermediate level classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings based upon 4-week sessions, beginning early July.

To register for any class and schedule of class times, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109. The fee for this program of four one-hour classes is $60 per person, checks payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Cohasset Recreation Department: Co-ed Volleyball on the Common

The Cohasset Recreation Department is considering an evening, outdoor co-ed volleyball program for grades 6-12.

Should you be interested in this activity, which would be held one or two evenings per week, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Based upon response, we will offer this as an ongoing summer program through July and August.

Cohasset Recreation Summer Wrestling Clinic Grades 3-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for a summer Wrestling Clinic to be held at Cohasset High School starting Tuesday, July 26, through Friday, July 29.

The Clinic will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 7-12 and cost $125 per wrestler. Grades 3-6 will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and cost $55 per wrestler.

This unique wrestling opportunity will be run by CHS wrestling Coach Torin Sweeney.

Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Basketball School Basketball Clinic Ages 8-11 and 12-15

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Basketball School's week long Basketball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15, and will meet each day, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for ages 8-11, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 12-15.

The fee for each age group is $120 per player. This program will be run by CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford and will be held at the Cohasset High School Gym.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Soccer Squirts Ages 4 and 5

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Baseball Club Baseball Clinic Ages 5-7 and 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Baseball Club's week long Baseball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Tuesday, July 5, through Friday, July 8, and will meet each day, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 7-12, and from 8 to 11 a.m. for ages 5-7.

The fee for the full day, 7-12 clinic is $185 per player. The 5-7 program is $110 per participant. This program will be run by Frank Niles and South Shore Baseball Club.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation Boys & Girls Lacrosse Clinics Grades 3-6

The Cohasset Recreation Department will soon be taking registrations for both Boy's and Girl's Lacrosse Clinics.

The Clinics will be held the week of Monday, July 18, through Friday, July 22, for grades 3-6 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Milliken Field. The fee per participant will be $85, and checks may be payable to Town of Cohasset. A few days will run longer then 10 a.m., however, we will advise you of which days.

Chuck Jaffe will direct this opportunity to learn and develop the basic skills and concepts of lacrosse.

Registration forms can be obtained at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall in early May.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Boys and Girls Ages 6-18

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Soccer Camp's 1-week long Soccer Clinics which will be held starting Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

The Camp will meet each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for boys and girls ages 6 to 18, and the fee for the one week session is $245 per participant with a $20 discount for 2nd child. Fee includes a camp shirt and appropriate-size ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

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Try it. Today! Find some time and go and sit by the ocean side and listen. Shut out the noises that come from the land and listen to the silence that comes across the ocean. *All is still.*

And in this stillness, this silence, you will notice it is all pervading, everywhere, the very essence of your own soul. Occasionally, you may hear the distant sound of a boat; this serves to punctuate the intensity of the quietness. You may hear someone walking nearby, the laughter of a child, the soft splashing of the waves on the shore; these are loud and startling sounds that merely emphasize the immense stillness.

Often you may choose to get up and walk to enjoy the silence, the stillness of nature, the quietude of the holy, sensing that the ocean is speaking to you in its silence. You feel within your soul that the message within the silence is to be taken to heart, to be listened to, to be heeded.

You may walk along and in the silence of yourself, want to talk, because many of us have not learned the art of

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silence. Many of us have this need to constantly hear noises. We get in our car and turn on the radio. We enter our homes and turn on the television, the stereo just to hear sounds. We walk around with our i-pods, stereo-earphone stuck in our ear, CD playing on our computer as we work, because our own silence can be so deafening. For you see we have this mistaken idea that if we hear noises and sounds, we are connected to the world, we are attached with the person or the musicians. Plus, when we don't hear sounds, we think and that is what frightens many of us; thinking.

Scripture tells us, a couple of things about our own silence. There is a time to be silent and a time to speak up. Overall though, "a silent person is a throne of perceptiveness" Proverbs tells us. We must admit that we have the spirit of talkativeness. And behind our talkativeness lurks lying, loose speech, absurd conversations, gossip, general buffoonery, and tremendous waste of time; for it profits nothing. Indeed, we shall have to give an accounting not only of our deeds but also what we have said. Thus silence is most necessary and profitable.

So take a trip to the seashore or sit in a room or in your backyard and be still. Strive to work for that state of inner tranquility or mental quietude and concentration on silence. Push out of your mind all thoughts, all images, all ideas, and listen for silence. In conjunction with this silence, with this stillness, practice prayer, a simple prayer that can bring you more silence. Guard your heart and soul and your intellect with silence for in this silence you will find that your thoughts become clearer, your heart will beat with a quieter and slower rhythm and your soul will regain its serenity. Above all, the joy of listening to silence is that you are opening yourself up to God so He can join you in your silence and you can have an openness towards Him. Perfect silence alone proclaims God and ushers us into His presence and our soul becomes His dwelling place as the temple of the Holy Spirit.

Fr. John G. Maheras is Pastor of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Cohasset. This is one in a monthly series by members of the Cohasset Clergy Association.

St. Anthony Parish religious education signups under way

The parish-based religious education program at St. Anthony Parish in Cohasset is currently accepting re-registrations and new registrations for students entering grades 1-10 in the fall.

Registration forms for students currently enrolled in its program were either mailed to families or given to parents at the sacramental registration meetings held in the spring.

Parents of new students wishing to enroll in the program are invited to either call the religious education office (781) 383-0630, or drop by the office, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, during summer business hours Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.. The schedule for the upcoming program year is as follows:

Grade 1 meets from 4-4:45 p.m., the first and third Tuesday; grade 2 meets from 10:20-11:20 a.m. on Sundays; grade 3 meets from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays; grade 4 meets from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays; grade 5 meets from 4-5 p.m. on Wednesdays; grade 6 meets from 4-5 p.m. on Thursdays;

Grades 7 & 8 meet from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays; and grades 9 & 10 meet from 7-8 p.m. on Sundays. Sunday morning classes are also available for grades 1 and 3 - 6

WORSHIP GUIDE

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

On Sunday mornings child care is offered for our youngest children. All other children and older youth will gather in the Meeting House.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays); Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Faith and the Arts Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship in the courtyard. Carillon Recital by Sally Warner this Sunday at 6 p.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by meditative Labyrinth Walk. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, Zechariah offers a prophecy of great hope and salvation for Jerusalem: her triumphant but humble King comes to rule. In the Epistle to the Romans, Paul feels himself a divided man, until set free by the Spirit through Jesus' sacrifice. Finally, in the Gospel of Matthew Jesus offers thanks to the Father in heaven for the revelation he has given. The yoke of his teaching, Jesus says, is easy to bear. Preacher: the Rev. Beth Wheatley-Dyson.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

July 1: 6 p.m. Dinner/Service ; Birthday Blessings

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible Lesson subject for July 3 is "God." (H, C)

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

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Fourth of July offers great fun next door in Hingham

By Carol Britton Meyer
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The town is gearing up for its traditional Fourth of July celebration with great anticipation and high hopes for a sunny, mild day. Many former Hingham residents return to their hometown year after year to enjoy the parade and surrounding activities with family members and friends.

Thousands more enjoy the parade, many of them festively decked out in red, white, and blue.

Holiday-related activities include:

• Friday, July 1 – an old-fashioned **band concert** at the Gazebo at Hingham Harbor, featuring the Satuit Band, 7:30 p.m.

• Sat., July 2 (rain date is July 3) –Spectacular **fireworks** at Hingham Harbor, sponsored by the Hingham Lions Club. Entertainment begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Bathing Beach off Rte. 3A. Vendors will offer fried dough, fresh lemonade, sausage, and other food items, a 50/50 raffle, and "the best fireworks display on the South Shore" beginning at dusk. Proceeds benefit Lion Club charities. July 4th T-shirts will also be sold to raise money for eye research.

Fourth of July hotline: (781) 804-2399.

• Mon., July 4 – 7 a.m., **Hingham Road Race**, sponsored by the Friends of the Hingham Recreation Commission, begins at the middle school, 1103 Main St. More than 1,800 runners normally run the 4.6-mile course down historic Main Street, finishing under the giant American flag in Hingham Square; 7 to 10 a.m., Hingham-Weymouth Kiwanis Club **pancake breakfast** on Hingham Common; **parade,** featuring Uncle Sam, bands, floats, antique cars, and more steps out rain or shine from Hingham High School at 10 a.m., ending at Station Street. This year's theme is "Hingham — Home Sweet Home."

The theme couldn't be more appropriate, notes Hingham Fourth of July Parade Committee Chairman Mary Ann Blackmur. "This will be a great parade — truly a town celebration. The parade wouldn't be possible without the support of the community, parade committee members, the Hingham Police and Fire Departments, the department of public works, and all those who participate in the fund raising," Blackmur said. "This is a huge community effort, and the committee wishes everyone a safe and happy Fourth of July."

Floats line up on Pleasant Street and bands and walking groups in the parking lot at the front of the high school leading toward Pleasant Street. All motor vehicles line up around the back of the high school leading toward Pleasant Street. Band transportation should wait at Station Street. Participants should be at high school by 8 a.m.

Volunteers who are willing to walk with the parade on that day to help move participants along and to create a smooth parade flow are needed. For further information, call (781) 749-5946.

Parade buttons will be sold along the parade route by the Rotary Club for $1 to help raise funds for future parades. Fund raising is not allowed except in support of the parade.

Candy throwing from floats or vehicles is not allowed for safety reasons. Because the annual event draws a large crowd, arriving early and avoiding parking along the parade route is recommended.

Visit the town website – www.hingham-ma.com – for more information about Hingham's Fourth of July celebration and the road race.

Or call the Fourth of July hotline for a run-down of the weekend's events and the latest parade route information, (781) 804-2399.



STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kids wave from Hingham's North Street Family Association float in last year's parade. This year's parade starts at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4.



The fireworks and family fair at Hingham Harbor are always a big draw. This year's fireworks are Saturday (rain date is Sunday).

Old Ship hosts July 4th picnic

Old Ship Church once again is hosting a Fourth of July picnic on the front lawn of the Parish House on Hingham's Main Street. That shady expanse, under large, leafy trees offers the perfect vantage point to watch the town's famous parade, with its collection of beautiful floats, exciting marching bands and vintage autos.

As the marchers pass by, spectators can enjoy a brunch-style repast, including breakfast sandwiches, hotdogs and sausages, topped with sauerkraut or any other condiment you might desire, as well as a variety of cold drinks. Large slices of icy watermelon will help keep the heat at bay.

Old Ship, considerably older than the country at 325 years, is the perfect place in which to remember our history and to celebrate the courage, vision and hard work that gave our ancestors the strength to win our independence.

Because the parade this year is back to its usual starting time, Old Ship will begin serving at 9:30 a.m.

Last year's picnic was a huge success, as families, friends and neighbors enjoyed each other's company, good food, and the parade that reminds us all of our common heritage and hopes for the future in this great land of ours.

Let's do it again!

July 4th parade detour information

On Monday July 4th there will be no parking on the following streets:

North Street from Station Street to Main Street
Station Street "In area of Hingham Sewer Dept. building"
Main Street from the Square to Cold Corner
Spring Street
School Street
Pleasant Street from Main Street to School St
Middle Street

Parade Route

Parade will start at 10 a.m. from the Hingham High School on Pleasant St., travel East on Pleasant St., turn left onto Middle St. and will head North on Main St. to Hingham Square. Parade will turn right onto North St. and finish at Station St.

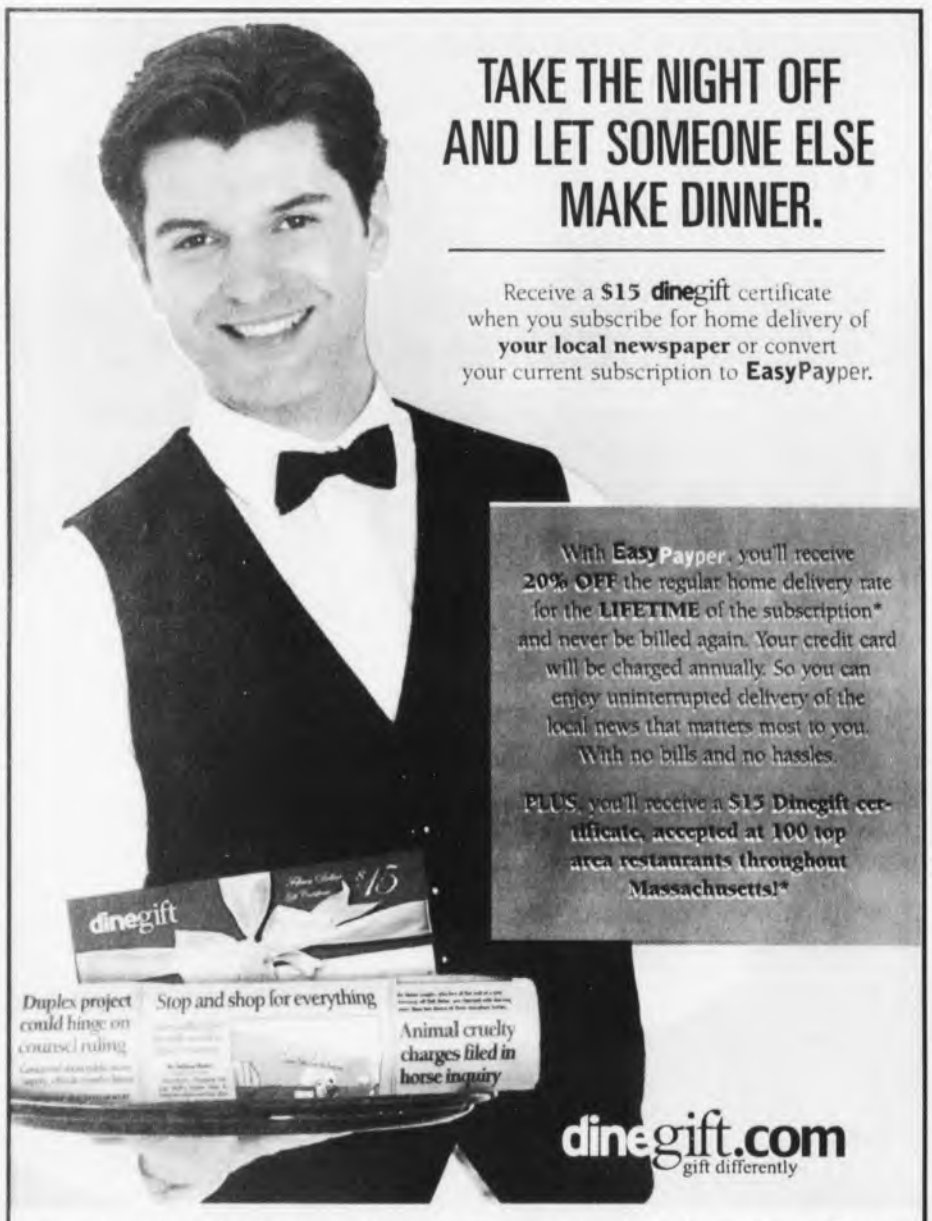
Detour Route

South bound 228 traffic on East St. will detour left onto Spring St., straight onto School St. right onto Pleasant St., left onto Union St., right onto Free St., left onto Main Street Rt. 228. End of detour.

North bound 228 traffic will turn right onto Free St., left onto Union St., right onto Pleasant St., left onto School to Spring St. and right onto East St. Rt. 228. End of detour.

Pleasant St. will be "one way only" heading in an easterly direction from Main St. towards Middle Street starting at 7:30 a.m. July 4th.

Pleasant St. will only be used for parade personnel. "Large floats will be parking on the southerly side of Pleasant Street."







Rachel Rabinovitz of Sharon walks with her mother, Susan, at left, and her dog Max to the first Farmers Market.



It's growing season

Farmers Market open Thursdays



Above, Eliza Sumner, 16 months, fancies one of the fine bracelets from EK Designs in Cohasset while shopping with her mother at the Farmers Market which is open every Thursday.

At left, Alessandra Turco, 3, gets a beautiful butterfly painted on her arm by Laurie Micarelli, a skin artist, at the Farmers Market.

Below, Ana Bertino, 3-1/2, has fun being behind the wheel of a fire truck while Cohasset firefighter Dave Asci makes sure she's all right. The truck was on hand for opening day.



Katy Woerner picks some greens for dinner at the Holly Hill Farm stand at the Farmers Market on the town common.





At left, Jenny DeFreitas is overjoyed to find a unique accessory – a pocketbook made out of a watering can — to add to her collection. She purchased the item from "Green-thumb Gracie" (Grace Thompson) at the first Farmers Market of the season.

Below, Cohasset native, Laurie Gonsalves now of Andover, tries to see what type of flower is being sold by Freitas Farms of Middleboro at the first Farmers Market.



Maggie O'Connell, 5, pretends to field a call while playing inside the ambulance which was on display on opening day at the Farmers Market.



Staff photos by Robin Chan

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JUNE 13

2:48 a.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St.**, noise complaint, caller states the security guard needs assistance with a rowdy group of patrons.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 81. Wind: Light.

9:14 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, animal complaint, walk in party reports a dog has been following her along her walk.

10:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, male party needs medical attention.

11:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, vehicle towed for expired registration.

11:42 a.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, patient with possible stroke. Scituate R1 responding.

12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint, a Truck dumped a couple piles of dirt in the middle of 3A. Officers requesting Mass Highway Emergency Response.

1:26 p.m. **Linden Drive**, fire, structure, fire in the basement, officer reports fire is contained in the washing machine.

2:20 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

2:48 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, animal complaint, raccoon in yard, went into the woods. No problem at this time.

4:07 p.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, traffic safety inspection, bumper in the middle of 3A by Sohier Street that fell off a vehicle.

4:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, keep the peace, assist with a female retrieving her belongings out of her house.

5:27 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers, officer removed a large group from the bridge.

5:38 p.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, animal complaint, bird stuck in her chimney and she cannot get it out.

6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:10 p.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

6:54 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports he was on his bicycle and was hit by a vehicle. The female operator of the vehicle is trying to flee the scene.

8:06 p.m. **Sohier St.**, medical aid, high reading of carbon monoxide in the residence. Fire units are attempting to vent the house and are still investigating.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

12:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:18 a.m. **By Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, confirmed warrant one in custody. Confirmed warrant. 2nd party in custody. Arrest: Matthew D. Baroudi, 18, 62 Spring St., Cohasset. Charges: Warrant. Juvenile arrest: Age 16. Charge: Warrant.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 81. Wind: Light.

8:34 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, transport prisoner, prosecutor transporting 1 male prisoner to Quincy District Court.

8:59 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, fire, auto, motor vehicle fire, officer on scene reports this is a moving truck with a fire underneath it at this time.

12:18 p.m. **Elm St.**, 209A service, party no longer lives at this address.

1:05 p.m. **King St.**, keep the peace, female party into HQ to request an officer stand by while she retrieves some belongings from her former place of employment.

1:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, traffic complaint, truck blocking the roadway.

3:44 p.m. **Town of Hingham**, bolo announcement.

4:48 p.m. **Wood Way**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, chest pain.

4:58 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, assist other police department.

7:03 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos.

8:21 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, elderly female fell down flight of stairs.

9:39 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, shortness of breath.

11:05 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

12:45 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, open door/window.

1:09 a.m. **By golf Course and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop.

1:52 a.m. **HQ**, assist other police department.

7:17 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 52. Wind: Gusty.

8:29 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, animal complaint, Hingham Animal Clinic has a male Chihuahua that is possibly missing.

9:42 a.m. **Wheelwright Park**, animal complaint, caller reports they have a dog that they found while walking around the path.

10:54 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle theft, caller reports his BMW was just stolen from his driveway. Officer has pulled the vehicle over in Scituate Sgt. is on scene as well as Scituate cruiser.

11:38 a.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location, unknown injuries.

12:12 p.m. **Haystack Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, not feeling well.

2:28 p.m. **Scituate Fire HQ and First Parish Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, Scituate Fire requesting R3 for a medical for a party with a blood pressure problem.

2:52 p.m. **Summer St.**, parking violation, parking violation at this location a vehicle parking right under a "No Parking" sign. Owner has moved the vehicle.

2:56 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, escort, both motorcycle officers responding to Logan Airport along with Scituate PD units and other police and military units in a procession to escort deceased military soldier from Logan to Scituate.

4 p.m. Training, ladder training.

4:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (lost), wallet in Walgreens.

4:24 p.m. **Summer St.**, lost property, lost cell phone.

6:12 p.m. **Brook St.**, warrant services, arrest: Carl L. Christianson, 53, 30 Parker Ave., Cohasset. Charges: Warrant.

7:38 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, disturbance, not specified, kids on property not buying anything request them to be assisted out of business.

8:29 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, disturbance-neighborhood, kids on Parker Ave.

10:55 p.m. **South Shore Community Center and North Main St.**, disturbance-neighborhood, caller reports kids playing in playground.

10:57 p.m. **Beechwood Ballfield and Beechwood St.**, vandalism report, kids causing rutcus at location hitting the lights and possibly broke in the box where batting equipment is kept. 886 Reports kids just playing basketball. No damage.

11 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

1:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint, the vehicle is parked in the parking lot, no one around it.

1:14 a.m. **Cohasset House of Pizza and King St.**, parking complaint, vehicle is parked in the parking lot, no one around it.

1:19 a.m. **Goodwin Graphics, Inc. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint, a vehicle parked in the parking lot, no one around it.

6:01 a.m. Weather: Cool. Temp: 52.7

7 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement, officer advised out on special assignment.

8:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, dispatcher from 3A Towing reports one of the drivers had a collision with a tractor trailer earlier today and requests to speak with an officer.

12:49 p.m. **Hull St.**, fire, inspections, hydrostatic test.

4:11 p.m. **Town Common and North Main St.**, fire, E3 to this location for a detail for the Farmers Market.

4:27 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, suspicious activity, caller reports hearing gun shots in back of her house. Officer reports no problems.

4:33 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a car speeding on "her street" and she would like an officer to go and speak to him.

6:52 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medial aid, R3 going to this location for an evaluation.

6:53 p.m. **Pond St.**, warrant services, officer served court summons in hand.

6:57 p.m. **Arrowhead Rd.**, warrant services, officer to this location to serve resident summons.

7:53 p.m. **Beach St.**, warrant services, officer to this location to serve a summons.

8:26 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, bolo announcement, Hingham PD reports they are looking for 2003 Honda Accord, color gray. Caller into Hingham PD reports this vehicle made him pull over and told that he was speeding and stated the party was using profanity but did not show a badge or anything. If this vehicle is seen stop for questioning.

8:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports motor vehicle accident at this location they are unsure if there are injuries.

9:32 p.m. **Pond St.**, threats.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

3:17 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, noise complaint, food delivery truck with a loud motor, in the golf course parking lot.

6:01 a.m. Weather: Cool/Rainy/Cloudy. Temp: 55.5

7:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic complaint, big moving truck blocking roadway.

8:55 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, disturbance-neighborhood, caller reports several times over past couple of weeks there have been several disturbances at golf course and today at 3 a.m. there was a delivery truck.

10:58 a.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, public service, blood pressure check.

11:23 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos.

2:06 p.m. **Beechwood St., and King St.**, hit and run (property damage), minor incident that cause damage to another vehicle, other vehicle left scene, unknown direction of travel.

2:24 p.m. **Town Common and North Main St.**, medical aid, woman fallen.

3:24 p.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, disabled motor vehicle, ran out of gas.

4:05 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

4:12 p.m. **Sand Castles Childcare and King St.**, traffic complaint, unfounded, caller advised that there is a red flat bed truck blocking roadway, vehicle are unable to see to get onto the highway, officer unable to locate truck.

5:49 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, officer advised the beach is open.

6:42 p.m. **N. Main St.**, parking complaint, vehicle blocking driveway.

7:22 p.m. **N. Main St.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a family of ducks and babies walking along the road, mother duck and some of the babies were hit. Officer advised the mother and babies are dead.

7:49 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, officer had arm injury.

8:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, caller advised 2 female subject selling magazines, they were aggressive, caller wanted it logged in, no officer needed unless they return.

9:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, unfounded, caller advised there is a vehicle that cut him off several times.

10:09 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, a sidewalk sweeper out on a Friday night and it was weaving all over the road. Officer advised Shaw's hires the sweeper to clean parking lots.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

12:24 a.m. **Christopher Wren Rd.**, medical aid, mutual aid to Scituate. Chest pain.

3:27 a.m. **Elm St** disturbance, 3 911 calls from above address. Intoxicated person was out of control. He has left the residence. Units will be checking the area for him.

6:21 a.m. **Minot Beach Parking Lot and Glades Rd.**, property (recovered), walk-in party turned in

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Police pursue erratic driver

A car with three white males driving erratically and passing vehicles on Beach Street Saturday evening resulted in a police pursuit through two towns.

Police broke off the pursuit when it became apparent the erratic driver could put public safety at risk.

Police Chief James Hussey said when an officer confronts an erratic driver it's not always clear what may have occurred. There could be alcohol involved or the individual could be fleeing a crime scene.

Hussey said the car continued toward Jerusalem Road then down Hull Street (Rte. 228) and into Hingham where the pursuit was turned over to Hingham, although the Cohasset cruiser continued to follow.

Based on the way the operator was driving, both officers made the decision to terminate the pursuit near Queen Ann's Corner.

A notice with a description of the vehicle and plate number was sent out to other police departments.

The next day Rockland police recovered the vehicle that had been abandoned on a resident's property. Cohasset police took custody of the vehicle, which had not been reported stolen.

"We're talking to the owner and the matter is under investigation," Hussey said.

It is still not clear why the men were speeding through town. There had not been any reports of a crime occurring before the incident.

"Officers weigh the pros and cons before pursuing a vehicle," Hussey said, saying the safety of the public is always the main consideration.

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., July 11, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for **modification of aVariance** pursuant to §6.3 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Mobil Oil Corporation** seek to change signage at **190 King St.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-06-07.

AD#808096
Cohasset Mariner 6/24, 7/1/05

ZBA/13 JERUSALEM LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., July 11, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for an **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 of the Zoning By-Law and a Variance pursuant to §5.3.1 and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **David & Elizabeth Haight** seek to demolish & rebuild dwelling at **17 Jerusalem Lane** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-06-2.1.

AD#813705
Cohasset Mariner 6/24, 7/1/05

JARMAN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1218AP

In the Estate of MARY H. JARMAN

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death April 15, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that DANEIL F. AFFSA ESQ. of E WEYMOUTH in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with corporate surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **JULY 27, 2005.**

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, June 16, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

AD#815231
Cohasset Mariner 7/1/05

ZBA/445 KING ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., July 11, 2005 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for an **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7.2 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Marc A. Beaulieu** seeks to construct a garage within front setback at **445 King St.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-06-17.

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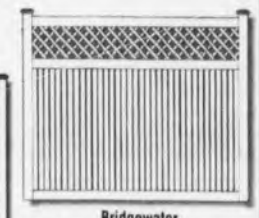


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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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a cell phone he had found at Minot Beach.

6:57 a.m. **Henry's Rootbeer Stand and Pleasant St.**, vandalism report, a flower pot was knocked over.

9:18 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports female having a seizure.

11:33 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

11:56 a.m. **James Brook Crossing and Pleasant St.**, parking complaint, reports that some vehicle are parked in their spots due to art festival.

12:24 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid, elderly male fallen in yard.

12:40 p.m. **Town Common and North Main St.**, parking enforcement.

1:01 p.m. **Summer St.**, well being check, good intent call.

1:48 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, female fell outside.

2:27 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, property (lost).

2:34 p.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:44 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

5:30 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, parking enforcement, several vehicle parked at "No Parking" area. Police officer checked the area, everything is fine.

5:50 p.m. **Grace Drive**, suspicious vehicle, a dirt bike going up and down the road. Officer advised unable to locate.

8:36 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, protective custody, 50-year-old female in protective custody.

8:45 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, detail officer request 886 to beer stand #1 to assist in checking an ID. No problem - female is of age.

8:49 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, medical aid to booking room.

9:38 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, arrest: Mario V. Facchini, 37, 51 Old Colony Drive, Pembroke. Charges: Warrant.

10:10 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, disturbance, detail officers called to assist Music Circus security removing unwanted guest from the property. Male has no ticket and was taking photos of the act.

10:47 p.m. **Sohier St.**, public drinking, officers are removing 6 car loads public drinking from swim center parking lot.

10:53 p.m. **Sohier St.**, public drinking, officer is in parking lot removing tailgaters.

11:15 p.m. **Heather Drive**, disturbance-neighborhood, loud music.

11:22 p.m. **North Main St., and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

11:30 a.m. **Hingham/Cohasset Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police department, 886 standing by with Hingham cruiser 916. Hingham Police made arrest. 886 standing by for wrecker.

11:31 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, vandalism report, caller reports his motor vehicle was keyed sometime around 11:30 p.m. last night.

11:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (recovered), walk in party found bank card at a bank on Route 3A.

12:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic complaint, caller reports bikers speeding on the road.

2 p.m. **Smith Pl.**, animal complaint, walk in party reports a dog came after his dog in his motor vehicle.

2:12 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

2:24 p.m. **Summer St.**, animal complaint, caller reports they are missing their yellow lab. Dog owner called, dog has returned home.

2:36 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports he is missing their American Bulldog. No tags. Brown and white male.

2:52 p.m. **Highland Ave**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking. Motor vehicle is blocking another motor vehicle at the arts festival. Unable to get blocking motor vehicle phone number.

3:32 p.m. **Sohier St.**, parking complaint, caller reports motor vehicles on both sides of the road. Sector car viewed same, emergency units can get by.

4:15 p.m. **Cedarwood**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire requesting R3 for an elderly male difficulty breathing.

7:40 p.m. Highland Ave., vandalism report, walk in party reports he was advised to come into HQ, this evening to report his vehicle being keyed last night at the arts festival in the Common.

7:57 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, suspicious activity.

8:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance-neighborhood, caller reports youth playing baseball on her front lawn and she has asked them numerous times to leave and they refuse. Sgt. spoke to the youths and they were not on the callers property, they were on their own property and they had to run over to the other yard to retrieve the ball. No problems here.

10:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, disturbance-neighborhood, a large group of youths gathering on the ball field on Beechwood St. Sgt. reports youths are playing a game of basketball, no problems at this location.

11:30 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, Beach has been secured for the night.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

1:11 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle violations, motor vehicle parked at the end of the driveway of Norfolk Conveyor. Unregistered, no plates.

2:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, chest pain.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 66. Wind: Light.

8:19 a.m. Transport prisoner, officer transporting a prisoner to Quincy Court.

8:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, coyote going after a resident's cats.

8:58 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club and Lambert's Lane**, noise complaint, on going problem with nose during the weekend nights a the golf club. Extra patrols requested. Golf Club management to be notified.

10:23 a.m. **Church St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:15 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, animal complaint, construction workers at this location have a large Rottwieler dog with them that they let run loose while they work. Officer responding to advise the workers to keep the dog contained with them for the day.

11:23 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:04 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:36 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, animal complaint, dog loose and it went into the callers "kiddie pool" in her yard.

1:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, larceny, walk in party reports he had several pieces of construction equipment stolen from his work sight.

3:34 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, heart attack.

5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries.

8:29 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, downed power lines.

10:52 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association**, public service, gate secured.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

1:13 a.m. **Teen Center and South Main St.**, suspicious activity, people in the Teen Center.

6:54 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, vandalism report, act of vandalism at CHS.

7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, erratic operation of Lincoln navigator, CJC Highway headed North.

7:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 69. Wind: Light.

9:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, illegal dumping, would like to see an officer regarding illegal dumping in their dumpster, officer has located the female at her residence and she is going to this location to remove her trash bags from the dumpster.

9:43 a.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, BP check.

10:10 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, runaway, female parents have called HQ stating they have found their daughter.

11:57 a.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, followed her home and has no collar on but she believes the dog has had recent surgery.

10:58 a.m. **Deep Run**, animal complaint, coyote pup that has been roaming around the yard the last couple days, appears sick.

11:35 a.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, severe asthma attack.

12:54 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious activity, life guard at the beach states they recovered a couple needles from one of the life guard stands.

3:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:14 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Master Shack and Lighthouse Lane**, boat accident, caller reports they were sitting on sandbar when another boat came by and struck them in front and wants Harbormaster to report.

6:27 p.m. **Bancroft Way and Briarwood Lane**, parking complaint, several cars parked on Briarwood at Bancroft Way.

11:31 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, noise complaint, parties are working on boat after 11 p.m. and wants them to stop.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

12:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, vehicle was going NB on Route 3A and passed a Scituate cruiser at 86 MPH on radar. Area search negative.

5:06 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/Cool. Temp: 65.9

6:10 a.m. **Beechwood St., and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement assignment, officers watching the speed of vehicles.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny/Warm. Temp: 73. Wind: No wind.

10:22 a.m. **Talarico Lane and Todd Rd.**, animal complaint, deceased animal in roadway.

11:11 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.** lockout/lock-in, locked keys into car and has 2-year-old child still in there.

2:08 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, harassment report, referred to CID.

2:42 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:06 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, open door/window, custodian will check windows before he leaves.

8:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity, people on his property left in a lawn care truck, does not know what they were looking at.

9:23 p.m. **Hanover PD**, bolo announcement, a 1995 Red Toyota pick-up. Please stop and hold for possible unauthorized use.

9:39 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, vandalism report, spray paint in the road.

10:55 p.m. **Hull St.**, noise complaint, youths on motorized scooters going past house repeatedly.

11:09 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association**, public service, gate secured.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 63. Wind: Calm.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

12:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint, dump truck with lights on, no one around it.

1:21 a.m. **Howard Gleason Rd.**, suspicious person, no police service necessary, females out enjoying the night.

5:01 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association**, public service, the gate is now open.

5:13 a.m. Weather: Cool/Clear/Cloudy. Temp: 58.4

7:09 a.m. **Parker Ave., and Border St.**, parking complaint, green vehicle parked on the corner all the time.

7:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

9:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, someone entered into the boast yard last night and that the rope case is knocked over. Trespassing on property ongoing problem.

9:36 a.m. **Beechwood Ball field and Beechwood St.**, property (lost), missing ad digital camera that may be left up at the ball field in a black case.

9:42 a.m. **Kendall Village**, suspicious activity, windows smashed in the rear of the building.

10:46 a.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, property (recovered), green 2 person kayak.

12:08 p.m. **Margin St.**, fire, investigation, water investigation.

1:43 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

1:56 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle violations, kids on motor bikes weaving in and out of traffic causing traffic disturbances.

4:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint, vehicles parked on sidewalk and people waking baby carriages have to walk on the street.

5:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint, wants officer to check parking problem.

5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:52 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid, fever.

6:52 p.m. **White Head Rd.**, fire, brush, small fire in the woods. Officer advised witness stated a black or dark van with windows, 4 or 5 teenage males possibly started fire in the woods. Given to Cohasset units as a bolo.

8 p.m. **Sohier St.**, assist citizen, walk in advised her child was injured by the fence.

9:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:08 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Nicholas J. Connolly, 19, 14 Nichols Rd., Avon. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

10:08 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: William P. Silva, 19, 474 Webster St., Rockland. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

10:08 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Mark E. Day, 18, 9 Leo Way, East Bridgewater. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

11:42 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association**, public service, officer advised that the beach is closed. Gates were late being locked due to officer assisting in booking room.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

12:29 a.m. **HQ**, assist citizen.

2:57 a.m. **Mutual aid to Hull**, Working fire, fire structure.

6:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

6:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:50 a.m. **HQ**, assist citizen, caller states he was involved in a motor vehicle accident on CJC Highway by Stop & Shop. Other motor vehicle left the scene. Will come in later in the day for an officer to view the damage.

7:10 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service other, loose plate in roadway.

7:17 a.m. **Bow St.**, public service, Bow St., will be closed by the construction co. fire dept is aware of the situation.

7:39 a.m. **Cohasset Water Services and King St.**, suspicious vehicle parked in the lot for several days.

7:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 70. Wind: Light.

8:28 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, traffic safety inspection, wires in this area hanging really low. No hazard at this time.

10:16 a.m. **Rhodes Circle, Hingham**, medical aid.

11:20 a.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, fire public assist, blood pressure check.

11:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

11:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, truck just drove past, took a wire down. The wire is laying across the street, 3 wires down, 2 cable, 1 telephone wire, no electric wires. Telephone and cable company notified.

11:56 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, vehicles parking on the side of the road making it difficult for traffic to get around.

12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, investigated.

12:32 p.m. **Clapp Rd.**, assist fire dept., Scituate Fire requesting R3 for a motor vehicle accident into pole.

12:37 p.m. **Spindrift Lane**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, vehicles parking all over the place on this street causing a traffic problem.

1:17 p.m. **Red Gate Lane, and Fernway**, medical aid, worker has cut his fingertips off with a saw. Officer requesting another unit, for the victim has 2 warrants. Arrest: Christopher M. Scales, 37, 222 South Main St., Carver. Charges: WMS warrant.

2:31 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, transport prisoner, transporting 1 male to Quincy Court.

3:17 p.m. **Surry Drive**, medical aid, 14-month-old is choking. Mother called back on 911 stating she believes most of the watermelon has come out. Officer on scene reports obstruction has been removed awaiting medics arrival.

3:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic safety inspection, construction crew paving in front of house causing traffic to be backed up, the kids are getting off bus shortly.

3:45 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

3:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint, vehicles blocking the sidewalk.

4:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, vehicles are still parked on the sidewalk blocking walkers.

5:57 p.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, assist other Police Department, Hull Coast Guard advised there is a 26 ft. boat drifting off Cohasset.

6:48 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, at least 20 subjects on their way.

4:56 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset**, animal complaint, family of baby skunks, baby skunk fell down a drain pipe. Would like assistance in getting skunks. Called back, they got the baby skunk out, it has returned to his home.

8 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, assist citizen, their water is very dirty.

8:03 p.m. **Scituate PD.**, assist other police Department, Scituate PD advised they just had a tan Merz leave Tedeschi parking lot, headed towards Cohasset on North Main St. The subject bought a 30 pack, 6 youths 15 or 16 years old, the driver possibly is 21 years old. They bought 30 Bud Lights. Older model Merz.

8:11 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer is out with vehicle that Scituate wanted. Everything has been turned over to Scituate PD.

9:12 p.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, open door/window.

10:03 p.m. Weather: Warm/Clear/Cloudy. Temp: 74.4

10:28 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, disturbance, several juveniles making noise and running around being loud.

11:01 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association**, public service, gate is now closed.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)
ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
BOLO — Be On the Look Out
BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln
Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)
CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office
D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
D/K — Drunk
E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines
GOA— Gone on Arrival
HQ — Headquarters
Juvenile —Person under the age of 17
L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)
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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

JUNE 30 - JULY 8, 2005



Dazzling fireworks explode over Hingham Harbor. Hingham is one of several South Shore communities hosting Independence Day pyrotechnics this year.

Fourth of July with the works!

CANTON — The Irish Cultural Centre of New England is hosting the Town of Canton's 25th annual Independence Day celebration on July 2, 3 and 4, 2005. The annual event is the largest fireworks display in Southern New England, according to Brendan Morrisroe of the Centre. The three-day celebration takes place on the spacious grounds of the Irish Cultural Centre, and is expected to attract thousands of spectators to enjoy carnival rides, acrobats, jugglers, clowns, trapeze artists and a petting zoo, in addition to live music and fireworks. Food courts and beverage tents will also be set up throughout the grounds. The celebration begins on Saturday, July 2 at 7 p.m. with music by the Ann Marie Collins Band, followed by fireworks at 10 p.m. On Sunday, July 3, the grounds open at 6:00 p.m. and features live music by the John Connors Band. The celebration reaches its grand finale on Monday, July 4, with live music by the Reminiscents, playing '50s and '60s music, followed by the fireworks display at 10 p.m.

PLYMOUTH —America's hometown hosts a spectacular fireworks display along the waterfront Monday, July 4th at 9 p.m. Prior to the pyrotechnics fireworks fans will be treated to a free concert by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. from Pilgrim Memorial State park. Rain date is Tuesday, July 5. The concert features patriotic music, Broadway tunes, Sousa marches and the popular 1812 Overture accompanied by cannons fired by the National Guard. World War II veteran and former selectman, Alba Thompson will narrate portions of the Declaration of Independence set to musical accompaniment. Orchestra's performance will be coordinated with the beginning of the fireworks display over Plymouth harbor. For concert information call www.plymouthphilharmonic.com

HINGHAM — Kick off the 4th of July weekend at the Hingham Lions Club annual 4th of July celebration. Saturday, July 2 entertainment will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Hingham Bathing Beach off Rte. 3A. Traditional fare will include, fried dough, fresh lemonade, sausage and other vendors, a 50/50 raffle, and of course the best fireworks display on the South Shore. Proceeds go to benefit the Hingham Lions Club charities. Don't forget to pick up your July 4th Hingham Lions Club T-shirts at the fireworks and at the Hingham parade to raise money for eye research.

MARSHFIELD — For the first time ever, Marshfield will hold a Fourth of July fireworks display to celebrate the nation's birthday. Marshfield fairgrounds open to the public at 5 p.m., July 4th with games and vendors. Fireworks display goes off at 10 p.m.

BRAINTREE — Braintree will again honor America's birthday by hosting the 32nd annual Independence Day celebration on the grounds of Braintree High School on Saturday, July 2. An open air flea market will open for visitors beginning at 9 a.m.
Festivities will kick off at noon with kids' rides all afternoon, hosted by North American Amusements of Weymouth, and they'll be operating right up until the 10 p. m. Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics fireworks extravaganza.
On stage performing live will be doo wop legends Charlie Thomas and the Drifters, entertaining the crowd during the afternoon with oldies. And back by crowd demand will be The Reminisants. There will be a pre-fireworks salute to our troops to honor several Braintree veterans who have served in the Armed Forces in the Iraq conflict during the past year.

WEYMOUTH — Weymouth will hold its annual Fourth of July celebration on Sunday, July 3. The event will be held at George Lane Beach and offer entertainment and amusement starting at 5 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled to go off at 9:30 p.m.



BEST BET

The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, hosts Entrain in concert Friday, July 1. Admission is $12 in advance, $15 at the door. For show times and information call 781-834-6505.

Thursday, June 30

Nathan Gallery presents **"Springtime Show"** through June 30. The Nathan Gallery will be showing original works by a number of artists displaying a variety of styles. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat.; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. open to the public. For more information, 781-826-6500.

Massachusetts Audubon Society North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield will display an exhibition of color photographs by Scituate photographer Christopher A. Linder. The show, titled **"Creatures Great and Small,"** features a diverse array of images focusing on wild animals from across the world. The show runs from through June 30. Refreshments will be served. For more info call 781-837-9400.

June Drop-In Days at the Children's Museum in Easton. All activities from 10:15 to 11 a.m., free with admission to the museum. No registration is necessary. Drop-In Crafts; June 30: Drop-In Crafts. Museum is located in the Old Fire Station on Sullivan Ave. in N. Easton Village. Admission $6 per person, children under 1 free. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit Web site: www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

Paul Revere House offers walking tours of **Boston's North End**, Thursday, June 30 and Friday, July 1; from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Explore Paul Revere's old neighborhood with experience guide. Adults $5, seniors, 62 and over $4.50, college students $3.50 and children 5-17 $1.50 includes admission to Paul Revere House. No reservations required. For information 617-523-2338.

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury celebrates **25 Years of Conant Awards.** This special exhibit showcases the art of more than 20 of the area's leading artists. Exhibit lasts throughout June. Most of the art work on display will be for sale. The Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information, call 781-934-2721.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will hold its first Juried exhibition in Vine Hall Gallery. More than 35 different artists are featured in the show, wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public, from June 30 to September 3, during the Center's normal business hours. **Opening reception on June 30** from 6-8 p.m. For directions, or more information, call 781- 659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org.

JM Productions presents **"Misgivings"** on Thursday, June 30, one man show, **Dave Kane** plays a quick-witted, Irish Catholic priest. Anecdotes, jokes and one liners on growing up Catholic and even a game of bingo. The "Den" at Fox & Hound Wood Grille and Tavern, 123 Sea St., Quincy. Show begins at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. Seating is general admission. Cash bar. Tickets are $20 in advance. May be purchased online at www.jmproductionspresents.com or by calling 617-786-7469.

Bubblin' Upstream, an environmental band will play at **Mt. Blue** in Norwell, Thursday, June 30, 8:30 p.m., to benefit NSRWA. Composed of environmentally conscious UVM students, who educate audiences on water quality and resource issues, Band will donate all profits from the tour and merchandise sales to the NSRWA to benefit the Third Herring Brook Restoration Project. Project is a tributary of the No. River and forms the border Hanover and Norwell. For information781-659-8168.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Downbeat 5** on Thursday, June 30 playing original rock. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, June 30, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, June 30. Guitarist Peter Comorford of **The Slo-Burn Band**, will co-host the New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano. Free pizza from 9:30 to 10 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175, www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday, July 1

Showstoppers presents "Are We There Yet!" starring Marion Cronin, Brenda McColgan, Rick Sosny and Douglas Trudeau, July 1, July 7, July 8 & July 10 at the Barker Tavern in Scituate Harbor. July 1 has a few seats left. Tickets are available for July 8 and 10. Call 781-545-3643 for information, meal choices and to make reservations.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, hosts **Entrain** on Friday, July 1. Admission $12 in advance, $15 at the door. 781-834-6505. Call for times.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Funky White Honkies** on Thursday, July 1 playing pop and rock. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

"Single Executives Club" Singles Dance, Friday July 1, Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rte. 228, Rockland. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. Dancing with music by DJ Bruno from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. and door prizes. For singles 30+ years old. $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after 9 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable.

The Art Complex Museum will present a special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cashman and the China Trade"** features Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, hosts **Hoodoo Revelator** playing blues, on Friday, July 1. No cover. 781-335-9796.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, July 1 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35+. www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 617-325-4900.

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BEST BET

The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach features The Love Dogs performing R & B New Orleans Style, Saturday, July 2, and The Fat City Band, playing blues and rock, Sunday, July 3. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 21 + unless noted. The Sea Note is handicapped accessible. For more information visit www.theseanote.com

Mark your calendar

9th Annual Mount Blue Summer Party and Auction, July 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., to benefit The Duxbury Bay Maritime School. Food and beverages, local bands will perform including the Joe Leary Band, the Chris Fitz Band, and Ryan Fardy Shades of Blue. Live and silent auction featuring Aerosmith memorabilia, four box seat tickets to the Rolling Stones concert at Fenway Park, a kayak package from Eastern Mountain Sports and Red Sox tickets. Reservations can be made at DBMS or at Mt. Blue. $50 per person. For information, contact DBMS at 781-934-7555 or Mount Blue at 781-659-0050.

Rick Springfield at Plymouth Memorial Hall, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. He has earned an American Music award and a Grammy, with multi platinum albums and hit singles including classics like "Jessie's Girl," "Human Touch," "Rock of Life," "Affair of the Heart," "Celebrate Youth," and "Don't Talk to Strangers." Tickets $36, $46 on sale at the box-office at 50 Court Street, Plymouth or online at www.plymouthhall.com by phone at 866-468-7619, and at all Strawberries.

National Ovarian Cancer Coalition honors survivors at run/walk. All survivors are invited to the 7th Annual Run/Walk for the Whisper at Marine Park, So. Boston, Sept. 11. Survivors join together to start the event and receive a special t-shirt. To register, call the NOCC at 781-643-9800 or www.ovarian.org.

Riverdance" Triumphantly returns to the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Limited engagement, only 13 performances. Friday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 25.

Jeff Corwin at South Shore Music Circus - Saturday July 9, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Jeff will present a live animal show to benefit the South Shore Natural Science Center EcoZone. Tickets are $50, $60 for a Meet n' Greet with Jeff after the 1:30 p.m. show. Call 781-659-2559 for information.

Plymouth Memorial Hall hosts Ruben Studdard -The 2003 winner of American Idol will perform on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $65 for Golden Circle seating, $45 for floor and mezzanine and $35 for balcony, at Memorial Hall box office, 50 Court St., Plymouth, www.plymouthhall.com. 508-747-1340.

Norwell VNA 7th Annual Charity Golf Tournament, Monday, August 1 at Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. Registration is 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 person, includes lunch, unlimited use of practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate dinner only reservations are available for $40 per person. For information, call 781-659-2342.

Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. If you didn't run the Boston Marathon, why not walk it? Online registration for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is now open. The Walk on Sunday, Sept. 18 offers participants a unique opportunity to follow the sanctioned "marathon" course from Hopkinton to Boston. Walkers on the Hopkinton (26.2 miles) and Wellesley (13.1 miles) routes must raise a minimum of $200 in contributions; for the 3-mile Boston Walk, the requirement is $200 for walkers age 13 and older and $100 for walkers 12 and younger. Online tools for walkers to use for registration as well as to support them in their goals. The system allows walkers to create personal web pages, send personalized e-mails to supporters, and track fundraising progress. These tools make it easy for participants to be successful fundraisers. Register online at www.jimmyfundwalkregistration.org or call 866-JFW-HERO (539-4376) for more information.

Calendar

JUNE 30 - JULY 8, 2005

The King James edition

Comedian and sitcom star plays Music Circus July 3



With his hit CBS-TV series, "The King of Queens," about to begin production on its 8th season, roles in five upcoming feature films and his first baby on the way, Kevin James is one seriously busy man. He's a famously funny one, too, which he'll demonstrate on Sunday when he brings his stand-up act to the South Shore Music Circus.

"I love to tour, but it's getting harder to find the time. There are so many projects coming up, I'm just not sure when I'll get to take my act out after these dates," explained James by telephone last week.

His long-running sitcom about a blue-collar couple from Queens, N.Y., is just one of the reasons that the comic who was first discovered at the 1996 Montreal Comedy Festival has such a full calendar. His burgeoning movie career - including a co-starring role, opposite Will Smith, in the hit film "Hitch" - is another. With one film ("Monster House") in post-production, another ("Barnyard") filming, and three more in the works, the Stony Brook, N.Y., native is likely to be spending more time on film sets than in comedy clubs in the future.

"We're working on a bunch of film projects and I'm looking at even more beyond that," says James, 40, who celebrated his first anniversary with his wife, model Steffiana De La Cruz, on June 19, and who admits that his personal life has long been fodder for his act. "For me, my material has always been about the little things that annoy me. I never drew my comedy from struggle. Now that things are going well for me, the comedy still comes from the little things in life."

Those little things have resonated in a big way with audiences since James began his comedy career 11 years ago. "My act is clean, because that's the way we were brought up. Dirty comics crack me up, but my own act is more universal. You can't do dirty jokes on television either, which makes that kind of material more limiting."

For the former Cortland University football fullback, fame has come with reason. "Recognition is great, but you also have to realize that people won't always recognize you. It's pretty tough, however, to get upset with people when they're coming to you to tell you how much they enjoy your work. It means less pressure when you work live, too, because at least now audiences know who they are coming to see and they're excited. They're on your side, but you still have to make them laugh."

Kevin James will perform at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Solier Street, Cohasset, Sunday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org

- R. Scott Reedy

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Saturday, July 2

Le Calypso Restaurant, 42 State Park Road, Hull will hold a **pre-fireworks dinner**, Saturday, July 2, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Singer/songwriter, Katina Belezos of Hingham will perform, accompanied by Sharon Francer of Hull on piano. Call 781-925-3199 for information.

Wickie Kids of the Boston Harbor Islands, Saturday, July 2 and Sunday, July 3, cruise out to the Islands for a day of lighthouse and maritime history. Visit George's Island to sing sea chanteys with the Gloucester Horn Pipes and Clogs, watch water rescue demonstrations by the NE Newfoundland Sea Dogs, learn to tie nautical knots, identify harbor ships and meet the US Coasties who keep the harbor safe. For additional event information call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. Exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through **Sept. 11**. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

The Cape Playhouse opens Amabassador Satch, through July 2. Life and music of **Louis Armstrong**. Performances are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Tickets $45 to $25; group discounts for 20 or more for non-musicals. Call box office at 877-385-3911 or 508-385-3911 or visit www.capeplayhouse.com.

Paul Revere House presents Fife and Drum Concert by the Boston Alarm Company, Saturday, July 2, 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Treat yourself to a concert. Dressed in civilian clothing reproduced from period originals, alarm company members beat out cadences and play marches such as "Free America." For information 617-523-2338.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, hosts **Commander Cody** on Saturday, July 2. Admission $15. 781-834-6505. Call for times.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **The Love Dogs** playing R & B, New Orleans style, Saturday, July 2. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. are 21+ unless noted. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com.

Sunday, July 3

Annual Twilight Band Concert. Saturday, July 3 at 5:30 p.m., at the Winslow House. Free and fun for the entire family. Come and celebrate the eve of America's birth by bringing family, friends, picnic supper and a lawn chair. Local performers including The Apron Strings, Paul McCarthy, and Three of Cups will entertain with patriotic sounds and spirit in one of the country's oldest houses. Winslow House is located at the corner of Webster and Careswell Streets in Marshfield. For information on tours or events, call 781-837-5753 or www.winslow-house.org.

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every Sunday for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

St. Stephen's 81 Season of Summer Carillon Recitals on the Cohasset Carillon, Sunday, July 3 by Sally Slade Warner, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, 6 to 7 p.m. Free of charge. Takes place rain or shine. Listeners are invited to bring chairs, blankets, and picnics to the common or the church courtyard. Following the program, the tower will be open to visitors for a demonstration by the carillonneur and a look at the bells. St. Stephen's Church, 781-383-1083, Sally Slade Warner at 978-475-2599, or Mary Kennedy at 781-383-9599.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Fat City Band**, playing blues and rock, Sunday, July 3. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com

Boston Harbor Islands Partnership will offer free days of family fun every Saturday and Sunday in July and August. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at George's Island, Boston Harbor Islands national park area. For event information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, hosts **Infractions** on Sunday, July 3. Admission $8. Call for times. 781-834-6505.

Reggae Sundays at The Point. For the last five years, Reggae legends, Danny Tucker and the Vibe Tribe have been performing on Sunday nights. The Point is a two-story venue located at 147 Hanover St., Boston near Haymarket with open-air windows allowing for the music to be heard from a distance. They will perform every Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. throughout the summer. Dress is casual. For more info, www.dtvibetribe.com or www.thepointboston.net. Call 617-523-7020.

Monday, July 4

Hingham celebrates Independence Day with the **annual Fourth of July Parade** down Main Street Monday, July 4 at 10 a.m. "Home Sweet Home" is this year's theme for the parade which steps off from Hingham High School at 10 a.m. Participants in this year's parade include floats, antique cars, marching bands, sports teams, military representatives and local officials. Some are old favorites, like Crow Point's kazoo band, Mariachi Mexicana and the Festival Brass band. Local organizations will enter floats in the annual contest for awards including "Most Beautiful" and "Most Original."

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra with Steven Karidoyanes, conductor, will present **The Esther and Alcide Ruffini Fourth of July Concert,** Monday, July 4, 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Memorial State park. Rain date, July 5. Free outdoor Pops concert features patriotic music, Broadway tunes, Sousa marches and the popular 1812 Overture accompanied by cannons fired by the National Guard. World War II veteran and former selectman, **Alba Thompson** will narrate portions of the Declaration of Independence set to musical accompaniment. Orchestra's performance will be coordinated with the beginning of the fireworks display over Plymouth harbor. www.plymouthphilharmonic.com

The North River Arts Society presents **"Stolen Moments"** through July 29. Exhibit of original mixed media works by **Eileen Rotty** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield. Polaroid transfer method was used, which combines photography, printmaking and drawing to create images that are a unique interpretation of a subject. Hours for the library gallery are Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Thursday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. For more information, please call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or northriver-arts@rcn.com



Hometown memories inspire 'Lakeville' singer

Amy Correia performs Newport's Sunset Music Festival

Amy Correia recorded her debut album, "Carnival Love," while under contract to Capitol Records. Her sophomore album, "Lakeville" — released in October by Nettwerk America — was a much different experience, however, for the singer and songwriter.

"With the first one, I had what seemed like limitless resources - major label, seven different producers, and money," explained Correia last week by telephone from New York. "When I started this record, I had no money, no label and no resources. I wrote all the songs, and we recorded the whole thing live, with musicians from L.A., in just eight days including the mixing. Only after the album was done did I make the deal with my new label to release it."

The tight recording schedule, and even tighter budget, has done little, however, to dampen the singer's enthusiasm for the new release. "I like all kinds of music, so this album is very different from my first one. It's more bluesy and much more live sounding. The songs I wrote for it are very rootsy and inspired by early jazz, blues and folk music. It is not a modern-sounding record at all. People often say to me, 'You're so much better live than on your recordings,' and I think this new album really captures some of what I can do in front of a live audience. The relaxation and confidence are there. These songs are dark, but there's joy in the singing of them."

Correia first discovered her joy of singing while growing up in Lakeville. Since graduating from Barnard College, Correia, 36, has lived in Los Angeles and New York. It was her childhood home, however, that gave her the name for her new CD and its title track.

"The song 'Lakeville' refers to a meditative place — my Zen place. It's not exactly about my hometown," says the artist who lists The Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan as her greatest musical influences. "But I do have many wonderful childhood associations of life in Lakeville. When I was growing up, it was a very big event for my friends and me to go to the South Shore Plaza in Braintree, and to Dairy Queen in Middleborough. That's a stop I still make, whenever I visit my parents."

Amy Correia will open for Ben Folds on Saturday, July 2, at the 8th Annual Sunset Music Festival in Newport, R.I. For tickets and information, call 401-846-1600 or visit www.newportfestivals.com *For information about Amy Correia, visit* www.amycorreia.com.

—R. Scott Reedy

Children's Physical Development Clinic at Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months through 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For more information or an application, call Andrea Lamonica, 508-531-1776.

For the first time ever, **Marshfield** will host a **fireworks display** to celebrate the nation's birthday. The display will be held at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, Monday July 4. The fairgrounds will open at 5 p.m. featuring games and vendors. Fireworks will go off at 10 p.m.

Weymouth Art Association's "Artist of the Month" Roger Davenport will exhibit his paintings for the months of June and July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Summer Dog Training Programs sponsored by New England Humane Association, include classes for beginners and advanced dogs outdoors all summer in several towns on South Shore. Participating towns and organizations are Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy and Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

12 Step Christian Recovery Program at **North River Community Church** on Mondays, 7 p.m. For all those with hurts, habits and hang-ups. If you're depressed or life just doesn't feel right, come join us. North River Community Church is located at 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. 781-826-0722. Visit www.northriver-church.org.

Tuesday, July 5

North River Arts Society accepting registrations for **adult summer classes. "Anyone Can Paint"** Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. July 12-Aug. 23; Taking It on the Road: the Joy of the Sketchbook" Fridays, 9:30 a.m. July 8, 22, 29, and Aug. 12 and 19; "Decorative Floral Painting" Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. July 11-Aug. 8;- To sign up or for more information, 781-837-8091.

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Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center offers a **Summer Theatre Program**, July 5-July 30. Open to students, ages seven-nineteen. Classes meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the first week when they meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On July 30 there will be a performance to celebrate their work. Limited number of openings. Classes meet at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. For information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition in Vine Hall Gallery will be open to the public from through Sept. 3. Entitled **"Beyond the Garden Gate."** The South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire south shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, For directions, or more information, call the Center at 781-659-2559. Website at www.ssnsc.org.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop offered by **River Bay Club**, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., 5-week sessions: July 13-Aug. 10, and Aug. 24-Sept. 21. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Dept. of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com for schedule. www.geocities.com/journalguru. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Overeaters Anonymous, a **12-step program** for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. In Braintree at the Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St., on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

Forum for patients and survivors of Breast Cancer in younger women, Saturday, July 16, 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Discuss experiences and hear experts speak on the latest information concerning risk factors, treatment, psycho-social, and post-treatment issues. Sponsored by Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare, The Young Survival Coalition, and Hurricane Voices. Advanced registration is required. Fee is $10. For information, call 800-553-3787 or log onto www.cancercare.harvard.edu.

Wednesday, July 6

Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands sunset cruise to Peddocks Island on Wednesday, July 6. Leaves from Rowes Wharf in Boston at 6 p.m., returns at 9 p.m. Visitors may explore on their own, or take a volunteer-led tour of the sandy beaches, marshes, and open spaces. Bring a picnic. Snacks available on the boat. Tickets at Rowes Wharf on the day from 5 p.m. (cash only). $19 for adults, $17 for seniors, $15 for Friends members, $12 for children (3 to 12), and babies travel for free. For information about Friends activities visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Bill Mulligan,** acoustic guitar, Wednesday, July 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 781-871-7175.www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Wednesday, July 6, **trivia with Morgan White, Jr.**, from 7 to 9 p.m. Acoustic solo with **Ryan McHugh**, 9 p.m. to midnight. 2 for 1 pizza. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

The Art Complex Museum presents **Complex Conversations** which pairs up artists in order to generate dialog between them, their works and their audience. Exhibition paintings by local artist **Liz Haywood-Sullivan** and **Gail Boyajian**. Opening reception, Sunday, July 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The exhibit runs through August 28. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

Thursday, July 7

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House, located at 27 North St., Plymouth. House furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For more information, call 508-746-0012.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

PrenatalYoga classes for pregnant women at Pembroke's Body to Soul Fitness, Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. A new 6-week session will begin on July 7.Taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. An ideal way to prepare for labor, birth, and mothering. This gentle class focuses on stretching, strengthening and relaxing the body while quieting the mind. Yoga can help reduce tension and stiffness in the muscles and joints, as well as restore balance to the body and mind. Suitable for women in any stage of pregnancy. No previous yoga experience is necessary. Six-week session, $69 for Body to Soul members, $89 for non-members. New students can begin attending classes anytime during the session. Body to Soul Fitness, 33 Riverside Drive, Pembroke To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running meat raffle on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford St. All proceeds go to charity. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, July 7, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, July 7, 9:15 p.m., **Keepin the Gurve feat**. Guitarist "Wildman" Dominic Frizzi, Butch Hirtle, bass and Sir Cecil, drums, co-host the New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano. Free pizza from 9:30 to 10 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175,www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sparrow House Museum will exhibit paintings by Marshfield artist **Maureen K. Brookfield** from through July 17. Sparrow House Museum, 42 Summer St., Plymouth, open every day except Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission for gallery areas. Admission to historic house is $2 for adults, $1 for children. A non-profit museum. For more information, 508-747-1240 go to www.sparrowhouse.com



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The cast of *"Are We There Yet!"* Douglas Trudeau, middle row (from L to R) is Brenda McColgan and Marion Cronin and first row is Rick Sosny.

Showstoppers presents "Are We There Yet!" starring Marion Cronin, Brenda McColgan, Rick Sosny and Douglas Trudeau. July 1, July 7, July 8 & July 10 at the Barker Tavern in Scituate Harbor. July 1 has a few seats left. Tickets are available for July 8 and 10. Call 781-545-3643 for information on showtimes, meal choices and to make reservations.

Friday, July 8

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **The Incredible Casuals**, playing pop and rock, Friday, July 8. Full handicap access. Casual dress. www.theseanote.com, 781-749-3989.

Summer programs

THE SUMMER ADVENTURE PROGRAM at the Hull Lifesaving museum. Six weeks of arts, discovery and outdoor exploration for children ages 6-10. The meets Tuesday-Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., July 5-August 11. Register for the full six-week program or a single week. Pond Yacht Racers, $75 members, $90 nonmembers. Registration for all other weeks is $50 members, $60 non-members (sibling discounts available). July 5-7: Pirates and Buried Treasure; July 12-14: Tide Pool Explorations; July 19-21: Shipwrecks & Lifesavers;July 26-28: Tide Pool Explorations (2nd Session); Aug. 2-4: Pond Yacht Racers ; Aug. 9-11: Puppet Theatre For information or to register, contact Victoria Stevens, 781-925-5433 or email lifesavingmuseum@cocmast.net

VACATION BIBLE CAMP at The North Community Church, Marshfield Hills.Begins Monday, July 11 through Thursday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to noon.This year's theme is Lava Lava Island – where Jesus' love flows. All children ages 4-10 are welcome. There will be songs, stories, games, arts and crafts, outdoor recreation, prizes, and snacks. North Community Church is an ecumenical church and affiliate of The United Church of Christ.Your child need not attend or be a member of the North Community Church to participate in these 4 fun-filled days of activity and adventure. To register, call the Church office at 781 837-3784.There is no fee to attend.

"ART AFTERNOONS" AT SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER for grades 1–4. Beginning in July. Each week has a different theme. Explore, create and investigate art in a variety of mediums. Both group and individual projects in a fun, supportive, and air-conditioned environment. Children who have previously taken "Art Afternoons" at the Art Center are welcomed back for new artistic explorations. Meets Monday through Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m., $155 ($140 for SSAC members). July 11–July 15 Ocean; July 18–July 22 Eric Carle; July 25–July 29 South of the Border; Aug. 1–Aug. 5 Egypt; Aug. 8–Aug.12 Masks & Puppets; Aug. 15–Aug. 19 All About Me. For information or to register, call 781-383-2787,www.ssac.org.

DUXBURY BAY MARITIME SCHOOL "one-week" learn-to-row classes, meets Monday through Thursday from 6 – 7:30 p.m., July 11-July 15 and August 15 – 19. Jr. rowing class for students entering 8th grade will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., July 25-July 29. Fee is $100. Limited availability for The Big Fish/Little Fish ecology program is designed to expose 3 – 6 year olds and their parents to Duxbury's beaches, bay and the ocean. Marsh Mystery Ride: July 11,12 or 13; Pond Puttering: July 18, 19 or 20 and Love A Lobster: July 25, 26, or 27.Tuition $200 for the 6 wk., $100 for an additional child. Or register for individual session for $40 per adult child team or $20 for an additional child. The First Wave ecology program for children entering second and third grade has openings in the following weeks: July 25, Wonders of the Wetlands; August 1, Ocean Commotion; and August 8, Marsh Madness.Tuition is $240 per week. DBMS sailing program openings.. Session dates are July 18 – August 5 and August 8 – 26. Call DBMS at 781-934-7555, or get an application at www.duxbays.com.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE CENTER in Hingham is accepting registrations for its summer day camp (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.) for children. One of a kind camps features outdoor nature exploration, close-up encounters with live owls, hawks and other wild animals, arts and crafts projects, and a wide variety of other activities.The day camp will be held at the center's facilities in the former naval depot on Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Three different camps will be offered: Reptiles, Where's Fred's head? And Wildlife Camp. For students, grades 1 – 5 develops awareness and respect for wildlife under the direction of Dr. Gregory Mertz, our executive director. Session 1: July 11-15, Wildlife Camp; Session 2: July 18-22, Reptile Camp and Session 3: July 25-29, Where's Fred's Head. Call NEWC at 781-749-5387. The NEWC is located in Bare Cove Park.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY is accepting registration for four weekly sessions of the 2005 Summer Art Camp. Beginner through advanced are welcome, ages 6-12. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m.-noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, July 11-15; ArtCamp II, Around the World, July 18-22; ArtCamp III, Wild, Wild Animals, July 25-29 and ArtCamp IV, The Seashore & Beyond, Aug. 1-5. Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call NRAS 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m.-noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

4-H SUMMER DOG PROGRAM. The Plymouth County 4-H Program will hold a Summer Dog Program July 25-30, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds.The purpose of this program is to introduce children, ages eight and older, (and their parents) to the joys and responsibilities of caring for and training their dog.This week long program will run Monday through Friday evening, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and will culminate in a dog show on Saturday morning. Dog care topics will include grooming, clipping, first aid, equipment, dog breeds and uses, and dog related careers. Dog training topics will include heel, sit, down, turns, circles, stops, stand, recall, and socialization. Space is limited to 15 youth and their dogs (all types of dogs are welcome). Contact the Plymouth County Extension office at 781-293-3541 to receive a program brochure and registration materials.The $100 fee includes all workshop materials, handouts, snacks, prizes and a 4-H t-shirt.



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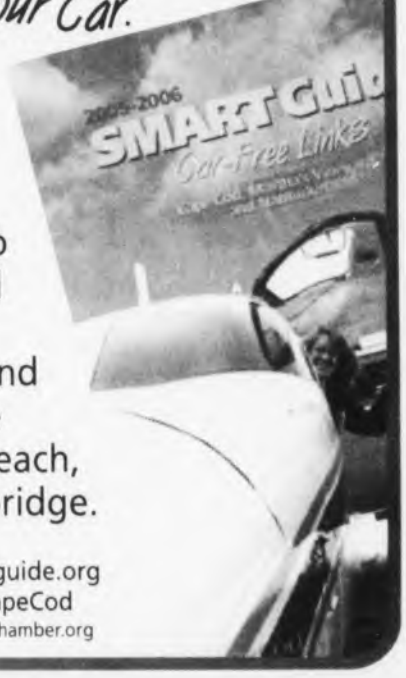
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By BARBARA RADCLIFFE ROGERS
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1. Chauncey Creek Lobster Pier, Kittery Point; 207-439-1030

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2. York Harbor Inn, Coastal Route 1A, York Harbor; 800-343-3869

Overlooking the beachy cove at the beginning of York's Cliff Walk, the inn serves lobster stuffed with shrimp and scallops, chicken breast filled with lobster, even lobster-filled ravioli, in an elegant setting. More than $40.

3. Pier French Fries, 12 Old Orchard St., Old Orchard Beach; 207-934-2328

Fries just don't get any tastier. Served in cones so you can munch them as you walk, or in boxes to go with your picnic, these spuds are a Maine summer institution. Less than $10.

4. The Clambake Restaurant, Pine Point (Route 9), Scarborough; 207-883-4871

Everyone likes this place for an authentic shore hall experience and great value for fried or baked seafood dinners. Even the big fisherman's platter is less than $20. Less than $20.

5. Mabel's Lobster Claw, Ocean Ave., Kennebunkport; 207-967-2562

Mabel is adamant that a real lobster roll filling should be made only with the tails and claws of fresh chicken lobster, never frozen. The first bite proves her point. Less than $20.

6. Portland Public Market, 25 Preble St., Portland; 207-228-2000

Any trip to the city should include a stop for breakfast or lunch at this daily market in a brand-new glass-walled building filled with local agricultural products, bakeries and food producers. Here you can see the source of inspiration for Portland's chefs (who might be shopping right beside you).

7. Bandol, 90 Exchange St., Portland; 207-347-7155

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American tables, such as calves' brains. Delicious renditions of more familiar offerings include three versions of Muscovy duck served together. Eight wines accompany the nine-course tasting menu, or choose from a prix fixe five-course menu. A la carte is available at the bar. More than $40.

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9. Pilot House Restaurant, Sebasco Harbor Resort, Route 17, Phippsburg; 800-225-3819

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10. Hannibals' Cafe, On the Common, Route 235, Union; 207-785-3663

The use of locally produced ingredients makes this cafe worth the 9-mile detour from Camden. Try a sandwich of local smoked salmon and chevre from a nearby farm on wholegrain bread baked by Borealis bakery in Waldeboro. Under $10.

11. Muddy Rudder, Route 15, Brewer (across the river from Bangor); 207-989-5389

Order a Down East clambake, whole boiled lobster or the Rudder's own take on the traditional fisherman's platter æ a seafood broil of fresh haddock, shrimp, scallops and lobster. Tables inside or on the deck overlook the river. Less than $20.

12. Cafe Bluefish, 122 Cottage St., Bar Harbor; 207-288-3696

Lobster strudel is the signature dish of this intimate retreat in downtown Bar Harbor, but the pecan-crusted salmon with creole brown butter draws as many admiring fans. To top off a true Maine experience, finish with old-fashioned blueberry crisp. $20-$40.

13. Tidal Falls Lobster Pound, East Side Road, Hancock; 207-422-6457

Do a good turn for the environment at this lobster-in-the-rough restaurant operated by Frenchman's Bay Conservancy to protect this point overlooking beautiful tidal falls. Less than $20.

14. Blue Sage Bistro, Route 102 at Crooked Road, Town Hill; 207-288-3696

A 15-minute drive from Bar Harbor, this bistro serves dishes influenced by the chef's travels all over the world but relies on home-grown Maine ingredients for the real inspiration. Scallops a la Greque are flavored with garlic, lemon zest, olive oil and a splash of ouzo; halibut is crusted with curry and served with blueberry-mint chutney. $20-$40.

15. Jordan Pond House, Acadia National Park, on Jordan Pond; 207-276-3316

Perhaps the most genteel tradition in all of Maine is teatime on the sweeping lawns of Jordan Pond House. The event begins with a bevy of women crossing the lawn bearing baskets of piping-hot popovers, just as tea has begun here for more than a century. Less than $20.

16. The Blair Hill Inn, Lily Bay Road, Greenville; 207-695-0224

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Coming next week: Florida Beachcombing

Maine Calendar

By TENLEY WOODMAN

Get off the beach and explore Maine's nooks and crannies this summer.

In addition to popular seaside towns such as York, Wells and Ogunquit, visitors can enjoy arts, festivals and fairs in the Rangeley Lakes Region, up on Mount Desert Island, the Androscoggin Valley and Down East.

Here are just a few recommendations for warm-weather jaunts.

JULY 4

• Bar Harbor 4th of July Celebration, downtown Bar Harbor. The day begins with a blueberry pancake breakfast and ends with fireworks over Frenchman Bay. 207-288-5103. www.barharbormaine.com

• Independence Day Fireworks, main beach, Beach Street, Ogunquit. Musical entertainment, 7:30 p.m.; fireworks, 9:30 p.m. Free. 207-646-2939. www.ogunquit.org

JULY 5

• Arts Music in the Parks, Festival Plaza, Auburn. Tuesdays, noon, throughout July and August. Free. 207-782-7228.



Rangeley Lakes Region is full of fun opportunities, both on and off the water.

JULY 8-10

• Moxie Festival, downtown Lisbon Falls. A three-day festival celebrating Moxie soda and memorabilia. Free. 207-783-2249. www.moxiefestival.com

JULY 8-17

• Maine Potato Blossom Festival, various locations, Fort Fairfield. There are 150 events total, including a parade, potato-picking contest, Miss Potato Blossom contest and more. 207-472-3802. www.potatoblossom.org

JULY 14-16

• 10th annual Maine State Hog Rally, Caribou. Motorcycles galore. 207-582-6098. www.mestatehograllycom

JULY 16

• Lewiston-Auburn Garden Tour, Lewiston High School, East Avenue, Lewiston. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $10-$12. 207-782-1403. www.mainemusicsociety.org

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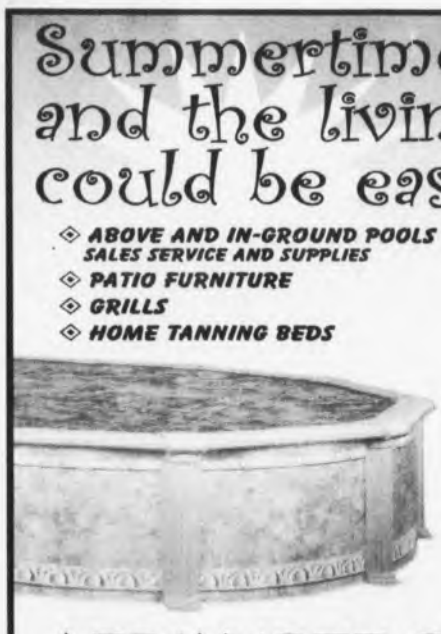
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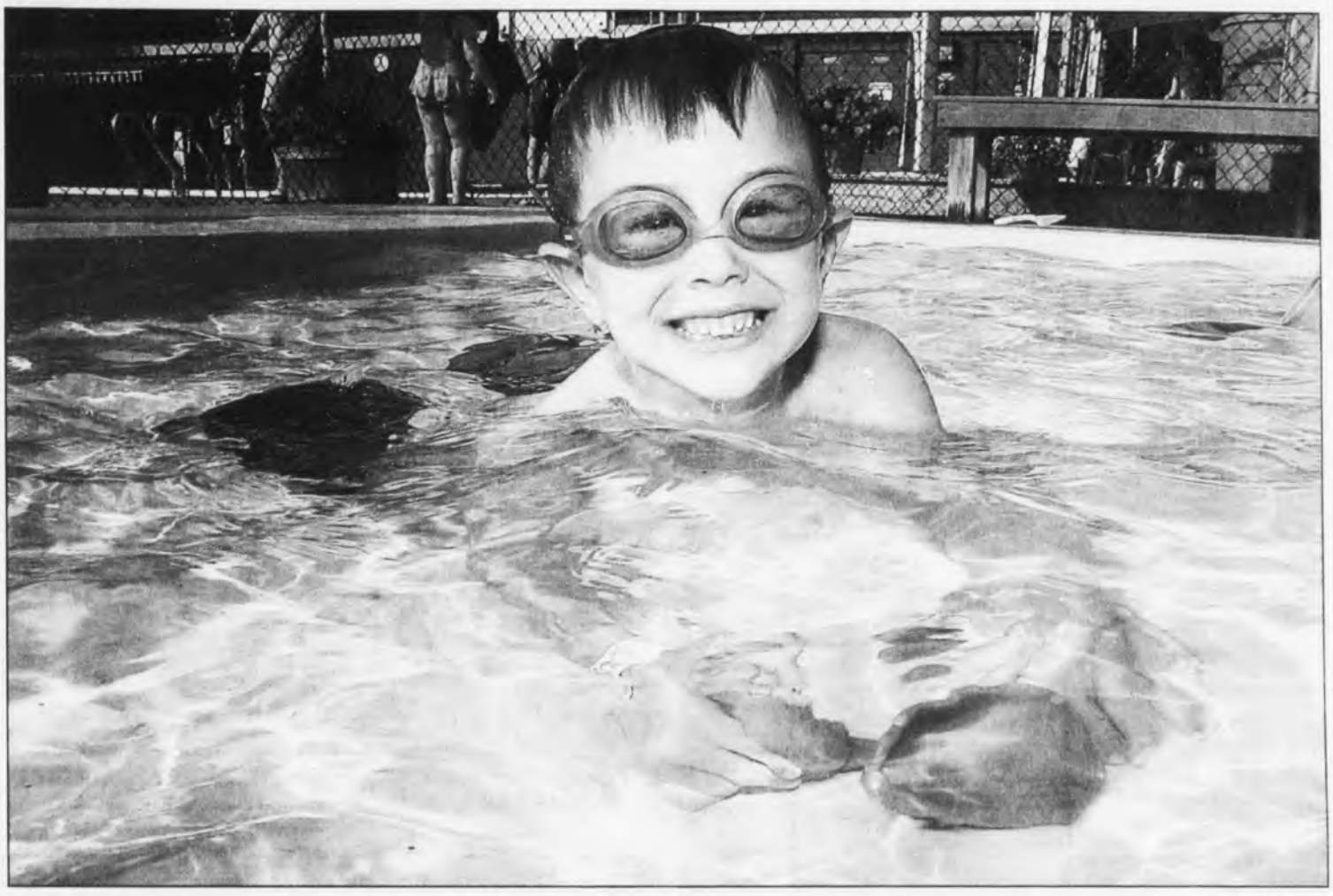


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Amby Tierney, 5, beams with delight while playing in the toddler wading pool during adult swim time at the Cohasset Swim Center on Tuesday.

Pilot plan

Would take bite out of ACO costs

By Samantha Brown
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When an override fails, a town is forced to come up with creative ways to maintain services with a lower bottom line than it would like. Ideas for partnering with other towns to share services have been floated at recent meetings and Town Manager Bill Griffin along with Police Chief James Hussey have a proposal on the table.

Although nothing has been set in stone and the board of selectmen will have to approve a final contract, Griffin and Hussey — whom the animal control officer reports to — have negotiated a cooperative agreement with the town of Norwell to share the services of Cohasset's animal control officer and Norwell's animal control vehicle. The board will take up the matter at its July 12 meeting.

Cohasset and Norwell have

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Roy Herzfelder to step down from top environmental post

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset resident Ellen Roy Herzfelder jokes when she became state Secretary of Environmental Affairs, she had no idea how little spare time there would be for kayaking and bird watching.

But soon she could be spotted gliding along the water in Little Harbor near her Beach Street home. Roy Herzfelder has decided to resign from the cabinet post.

"It was a very complex decision for me. I love this job," she said, adding there were many interesting issues she delved into during her roughly 2-1/2 years in the office.

However, she said with two small children, Julia, 6, and Desmond, 4, she has decided to cut back on her duties to enable her to spend more time with them and her husband, Bruce Herzfelder. Although a firm date has not been set regarding when the resignation will take effect, it will be sometime this month.

But Roy Herzfelder is by no means quitting her day job altogether. She has accepted a position to serve as Senior Policy Advisor for Governor Mitt Romney. While the new position will surely keep her busy, she said there won't be as many public events.

As Secretary of Environmental Affairs, Roy Herzfelder oversees regulatory agencies such as the Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Fish and Game, Department of Agriculture, and Office of Coastal Zone Management. She is also responsible for the state parks agency, the Department of Conservation and Recreation, which is the sixth largest system in the United States based on acreage.

"I loved the breadth of the job," she said.

Roy Herzfelder began serving at her post in January 2003, and only three short months later, was faced with a severe environmental crisis. On April 27, the tank barge Bouchard

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State Secretary of Environmental Affairs Ellen Roy Herzfelder and her daughter, Julia, then 5, watch in awe as a wild turkey is released during a special ceremony at Wompatuck State Park in November 2003.

Deadline for Cook bids draws near

Project to be back in the news

By Samantha Brown
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The heat has been taken off the Cook Estate project for the last month, but with a bid deadline for prospective developers set for July 15, senior housing off Sohier Street is about to take center stage again.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the five companies which submitted bids the first time were sent copies to ensure a fair process.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said as of this week, 12 companies have received a copy of the Request for Proposals for the project — which dictates what the town would like to see built on the site — but zero bids have been received.

"Companies usually do not submit their proposals until the last day or so," said Griffin, adding with one week to go as of today (Friday), the limited turnout thus far is not unexpected.

Cohasset can count on at least one bid coming in as Northland Residential, the company the town had been working with over the past 16 months to build housing on the site, has plans to make another offer. Jack Dawley, vice president and director of acquisitions for Northland, said his company is currently in the process of putting together a package to be submitted next week.

Advertising for the new RFP began June 15, and prospective developers have had 30 days in which to make an offer. Griffin said all five companies which submitted bids the first time were sent copies to ensure a fair bid process. Those companies and their previous bids are as follows:

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Best vacation: Going to Baltimore to watch the Red Sox play the Orioles.

Favorite season: Spring

Favorite holiday: Christmas

Favorite junk food: Pizza (Michael). Cheetos and Doritos (Sam).

Best book: "Green Eggs and Ham" by Dr. Seuss (Michael). The "Captain Underpants" series by Dav Pilkey (Sam).

Best movie: "Spaceballs" (Michael). "Star Wars Episode Three" (Sam).

Best TV show: The Cohasset selectmen's meetings (Michael). "SpongeBob SquarePants" (Sam.)

Pet peeve: Music from the Farmer's Market (Michael). People who like the Yankees (Sam).



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The Mariner caught up with Finance Director Michael Buckley and his son, Sam, at Buckley's office at Town Hall.

Most embarrassing moment: When I jumped off the diving board and my pants fell down (Sam).

Dumbest thing I've ever done: Agreeing to fill in as Town Manager (Michael).

Goal: To get out of here alive (Michael). To be a professional baseball player (Sam).

Person I'd most like to meet: Joe Strummer (Michael). Johnny Damon (Sam).

Biggest worry: None that I'm aware of (Michael). No worries (Sam).

Best part of Cohasset: Town Hall, of course (Michael). Bassing Beach (Sam).

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Planning board wants rebuilding to stop on 'Motif #1'

Says project needs site plan review

By Samantha Brown
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The landscape is changing on Border Street as the dilapidated "Motif #1" — one of the buildings at the Mill River Marine Boatyard — is being rebuilt. While aesthetically the new building might look better, the planning board wants all work on the site to stop, saying proper permits have not been secured and town bylaws are being broken.

At the June 29 planning board meeting, member Peter Pratt said the board voted unanimously to send written communication to building inspector Robert Egan, recommending he direct all construction activity at Mill River Marine to cease and desist until a commercial site plan review is held for the site.

Pratt said the board believes the business is in violation of a section of the town's zoning bylaws, which requires site plan review approval for any effort to build, construct, reconstruct, or expand any buildings or structures. He added structures which will be changed to exceed a total gross floor area of 200 square feet in a business district — which applies to the Mill River building — are required to undergo site plan reviews.

"Our belief, based on our observations of the past week, is that the business is in the process of full reconstruction of at least one of its buildings," said Pratt.

The building, also known as the old "Eastwick" building for its role in the 1987 movie "The Witches of Eastwick" is a favorite with local artists and also provides a backdrop for kayakers who surf the rapids below. However, over the years the building, along with its two neighboring buildings, have fallen into disrepair and owner Peter Roy has been looking for a way to bring the buildings back to their former glory.

Roy purchased the buildings in 1999 from William Hanney, a businessman who had bought the site in 1994. Hanney had planned on constructing a residence on a majority of the property, but the dream never came to fruition.

Roy at one point had planned on constructing condominiums on the site while saving the historic Eastwick building, but environmental regulations for the waterfront property as well as a bylaw passed by Town Meeting which restricted the building of residential units in a business district made the project more difficult.

In the spring of 2004, attorney Charles Humphreys came before the planning board on behalf of his client, Mill River Boatyard LLC, led by local businessman Donald Staszko, who at that point planned to purchase the Mill River site from Roy. Staszko had planned to rebuild the three buildings on the site virtually the same way they stood.

However, that May, the planning board voted 3-0 against approval of the site plan, stating it thought the applicant had not provided enough information regarding the site's intended use, along with a failure to meet the parking requirement set forth in the town's bylaw and a failure to meet public safety requirements. Due to its location on the water, the site has very specific criteria in terms of use.

The Mill River team appealed the planning board's decision, and claimed that by denying the site plan, which outlined plans for a full-service boatyard, complete with hauling, launching, storage and repair facilities, the planning board overstepped its jurisdiction. Mill River alleges the discretion exercised by the planning board in its decision is an "abuse of power and in excess of their authority in that a planning board does not have discretion in a site plan approval process."



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

The planning board wants work to stop on the former "Eastwick" building at the harbor pending a site plan review.

However, the suit was dropped and Staszko opted out of the deal, bringing Roy back into the picture.

Pratt said based on the amount of work currently being done on the site, the board believes a site plan review should have been conducted before a building permit was granted. Therefore, the work at the site, "is being conducted without the legal authority of the town, which by definition means that building permits for the work have been issued improperly."

Pratt said in that case, or in the event the work has reached over permitted limits of minor repairs, the building inspector is required to stop work on the premises.

Building inspector Egan, who issued the permit to Roy last winter, said he was told repairs were going to be made to the building to essentially "keep it from falling into the river," which would not be considered a reconstruction. Egan said activity has been ongoing at the site since last fall, but when the weather became too cold, the building was covered and repairs began again this spring. As work progressed, he said it became evident more "new wood" could be seen on the building than "old wood," triggering the planning board's concern.

Egan plans to meet with members of the planning board as well as the Roy's developers to discuss the matter.

Residents sought for harbor health committee

Selectmen are looking for residents with an interest in studying the health of the harbor. Selectmen Gary Vanderweil has set the health of the harbor as a long-term goal for selectmen to delve into.

Vanderweil said things have changed dramatically with the harbor over the past few years as mollusks are disappearing, sea grass is dying, and galvanized hardware has a much shorter life when exposed to the harbor's water.

Vanderweil has suggested Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St.; Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road; Jack Buckley, 272 North Main St.; and Jim Drysdale, 4 Cedar Acres Lane, for the committee. But selectmen would like to hear from all interested parties before making the appointments.

Interested residents should either contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 or send a letter of interest to the board at Cohasset Town Hall, 42 Highland Ave. The appointments will be made at the board's next meeting, scheduled for July 12.

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Walsh: teacher 'pink slips' won't affect the bottom line

By Samantha Brown
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Eight Cohasset teachers were given non-renewal letters in the beginning of June, which has sparked rumors of mass layoffs to help balance the budget.

However, Supt. Denise Walsh said the letters have nothing to do with budgetary constraints, the positions will be filled next year, potentially by the same employees, but regulations required she send the notices prior to the 15th of the month.

Under state and federal laws, including No Child Left Behind and Department of Education regulations, Walsh said schools are required to have a "highly qualified teaching force," and non-renewal letters are part of that process. She said the letters are issued primarily for two reasons: problems with performance or certification.

Letters were given to one library teacher, one instructional media specialist, five special education teachers (equal to 4.4 positions), and one of the grade two positions privately funded in the fiscal 2005 budget that is not being added to the fiscal 2006 budget. The other privately funded position for fiscal 2005, a grade three teacher, was not issued a non-renewal letter due to that teacher's resignation.

Walsh said a teacher can be given a non-renewal letter for performance for many reasons. She said during the first three years of employment, a principal must decide each year whether a teacher is to continue on for another year. At the end of the third year, a recommendation is made to the superintendent regarding whether he or she feels the teacher should be granted "professional teacher status," formerly known as "tenure."

Notices are part of process

"At that time, because of the long-range commitment by the school department, consideration is given to the overall job performance and/or just the wish to exercise the school department's option to advertise the position and see if a stronger candidate applies," she said.

The second case a teacher would be given a non-renewal letter is problems with certification. Walsh said school systems are required to have professional staff members who are either certified or working under a Department of Education waiver for the grade level or department they are assigned to teach. Walsh added there is a process for waivers, and they must be reviewed by the Department of Education (DOE) each year in order to show progress toward certification. She said there is a two year maximum on each DOE waiver.

Before a superintendent may apply for a waiver for an employee, "I must first advertise, post, and interview qualified candidates, therefore I must first issue a non-renewal, even if I were to encourage the staff member to reapply," Walsh said.

Questioned recently surfaced about the positions, as the failure of the $400,000 operating budget override, which would have been used to subsidize the school budget, has led the school committee to make some budget cuts. The school department is responsible for making up $285,000 of the $400,000 gap.

A recent vote of the school committee decided four teaching positions — including the two privately funded positions from fiscal 2005, as well as two newly proposed positions to be added this year — cannot be included in the fiscal 2006 budget. Those four positions make up roughly $180,000, and anticipated circuit breaker (special education) funding is expected to make up the remaining $105,000 balance.

However, at the June 16 meeting of the school committee, Walsh announced the schools will need to make up an additional $168,000 in salaries for fiscal 2006. Salary commitments from fiscal 2005 have led to step increases and column changes for teachers, which will affect salaries for fiscal 2006.

Step increases happen at the completion of every year of teaching, and increases for the past three years have typically been between $1,500 and $3,000 per teacher.

Column changes occur in addition to step increases as teachers continue to pursue their education. Teachers start off at column one with a bachelor's degree and progress through the columns as they earn credits or receive higher degrees. The average increase for a column change is between $1,000 and $2,000.

Cohasset & Norwell take bite out of animal control costs

FROM PLAN, PAGE 1

both recently experienced Prop. 2-1/2 override failures. Prop. 2-1/2 is the state law that caps the amount a community can increase its tax levy. Cohasset residents voted down a $400,000 operating budget override and Norwell residents voted down a $2.2 million operating budget override.

Griffin said as a result, it is his understanding Norwell had plans to greatly reduce the number of hours for its animal control officer to help its bottom line, that may not have been adequate coverage for the town.

In Cohasset, while the animal control officer position remained virtually the same for fiscal 2006, although it was cut by five hours to make it a 20-hour per week position, transportation was an issue. The old animal control van is in need of replacement and it was not within the town's budget to either purchase or lease a new van. Griffin said in light of what each town had to offer, the partnership made sense.

"This is one of those cooperative relationships that people have been saying they think should happen more in towns," said Griffin, adding with selectmen's approval, the towns will enter into a one-year trial agreement.

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— Town Manager Bill Griffin

Coincidentally, both towns have been essentially sharing their animal control officer for years, as Hingham resident Paul Murphy holds the part-time position in both towns.

Griffin explained Cohasset will compensate the animal control officer for 20 hours per week for his normal duties, which is included in the fiscal 2006 budget. While on duty, the officer will respond to calls in both Cohasset and Norwell. Any calls to Norwell outside of the 20 hours will be compensated by the town of Norwell, which will come out of the reduced salary line item that town had planned on.

In exchange for Cohasset's paying the regular salary for the officer, Norwell will provide the animal control vehicle and will also be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the vehicle. Norwell will also be responsible for providing insurance coverage on the vehicle.

Griffin said during the trial phase, both towns will monitor the situation to ensure residents are getting the services they need. However, he said this looks like an agreement that will "help both sides."

Griffin said the partnership shows the town is willing to come up with ways to help cut costs, and he hopes it can serve as a way to generate ideas for more partnerships. If nothing else, he said it serves as a reminder that towns on the South Shore don't just have to operate within their own four walls, but can work together to help make their respective communities a success.

Deadline for Cook bids draws near

FROM COOK, PAGE 1

In addition to those five, there are seven other companies which requested copies, but Griffin said he suspects at least three of the companies are not developers themselves, but may offer services to developers, such as design plans for on-site septic systems or other such specialties.

The new RFP has a different set of guidelines in place, which includes a new minimum bid price of $4.9 million The number of units has been reduced from a maximum of 95 to a maximum of 65 and the town-owned land has been removed from the transaction. The town owns an 8.7 acre parcel behind Stop & Shop that abuts the Cook property, which during the first round was going to be marketed with the Cook land and sold together to allow the town to make a profit.

While the town-owned land was included in the first RFP, based on the requirement that it would be deeded back to the town as open space, the selectmen voted to leave it out of the new transaction. An easement to access the property will therefore be required in the new RFP.

Now, instead of looking to make a profit, the town is more interested in making up the money it has spent. The price tag will not change for the Cook property — which includes 18.92 acres off Sohier Street across from Fairoaks Lane, and roughly 3 acres on the other side of Sohier Street between the Fairoaks neighborhood and the Mobil station on Route 3A. The town will pay $4.5 million for both parcels.

With a minimum bid price of $4.9 million, the town will be assured it can at least makes $400,000, which will be enough to cover the $250,000 spent in legal fees, engineering costs, and appraisals for the project so far, and provide a small cushion.

During the first bidder selection process, the board of selectmen had the benefit of an RFP advisory committee. The committee was made up of citizens who went over each bid proposal, made site visits to existing projects the companies had built, and narrowed down the field of candidates. The committee came up with a set of comparison sheets, rating how well each development met the criteria the town would like to see, and then made a final recommendation. Out of 100 points, Northland had a total of 83 with Blackrock/Northwest coming in second with 77.

This time around, selectmen may not have the benefit of a selection committee working on its behalf. Time is of the essence and Griffin said he will ask the board of selectmen what route it would like to take in terms of bidder selection, at its next meeting July 12.

In the event the town does not receive any bids it deems satisfactory, Griffin said, "It'll have a decision to make." There is a Sept. 15 deadline with the heirs of the Cook Estate, and after that time any extensions will cost the town $20,000 per month. If in the end the town purchases the property, the monthly fees will go toward the purchase price of the land. If the deal falls through, the town will not make up any of the money spent on extensions.

Flashback *—After two hours of discussion, voters at the November 2003 Annual Town Meeting approved the purchase of the Cook land for $4.5 million, to be marketed to developers with the town's adjacent land, with the intention of selling the parcels together for a profit. However, problems arose with wastewater disposal and plans changed.*

Northland was awarded the original bid on the project in May 2004, and soil tests conducted soon after determined wastewater from 95 units of housing — the most units the original RFP asked for — could not be handled on site and other options would need to be looked into.

Northland spent a good deal of money and put in countless man hours helping the town come up with wastewater solutions. Soil testing was done on site, holes were dug at both the South Shore Music Circus and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to determine whether off-site leaching fields would be a possibility at either location, and the possibility of municipal sewer was also pursued. However, in the end the only alternative found was to downsize the project, as fewer units would generate a smaller amount of wastewater, which could be accommodated on site. However, with the change in scope of the project, the board of selectmen said it would be necessary to begin a new bid process pursuant to Massachusetts procurement laws.

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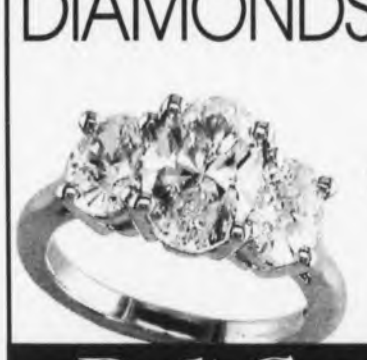


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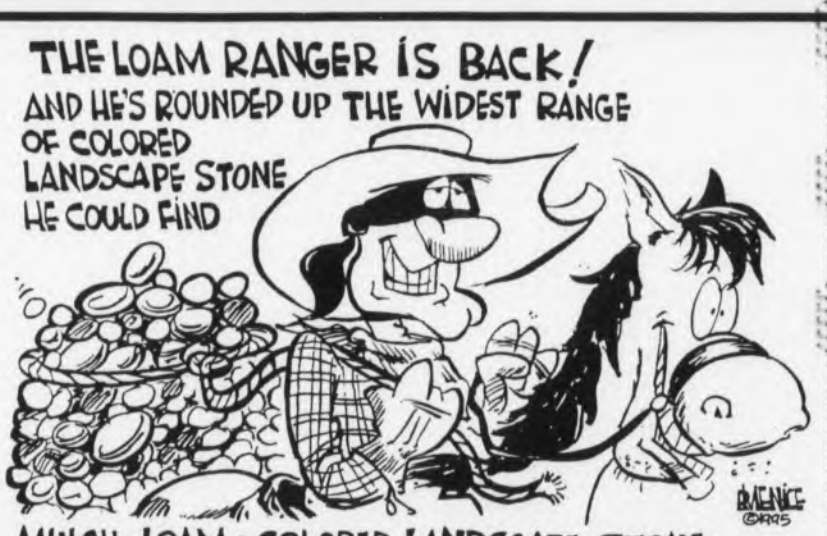


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Bradley: OxyContin controls are critical

By Mary Ford
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If Garrett Bradley has his way – then the narcotic OxyContin will be a lot harder to obtain.

The state representative for the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset says OxyContin, a highly additive drug, is not just being prescribed for those suffering from terminal cancer as many may believe.

"It's amazing how quickly the drug is changing lives."

— State Rep. Garrett Bradley

Some doctors are writing prescriptions for injuries and ailments — like having impacted wisdom teeth removed — that could be treated with another drug, Bradley says.

He also says illicit use of OxyContin is on the rise. He fears some teenagers think the drug is "OK" because it's available legally with a doctor's prescription.

Bradley, who is serving on the state Legislature's OxyContin Commission, says abuse of the drug is soaring.

Last week the commission heard testimony from Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz and Norfolk County DA William Keating at a public hearing at Bridgewater State College. During the four-hour hearing, the commission also heard from members of the medical community. Area residents, whose children are addicted to OxyContin – which is an opiate like heroin — also shared their stories.

"There have to be guidelines established for doctors to follow before OxyContin can be prescribed," Bradley explained, adding other drugs and physical therapy need to be tried first. In other words, OxyContin should be used medically as a last resort because it is so addictive.

Bradley says health insurance providers also need to provide a minimum of 60 days coverage in a treatment facility for a plan subscriber who is suffering from OxyContin addiction.

The commission, which will conduct another hearing on Beacon Hill in July, will compile its findings for the governor. The problem can be attacked through legislation or an executive order regulating the drug, Bradley said.

He also said youth need to be educated about OxyContin abuse, as well as those who are being prescribed the drug and may not know the risks.

"I want people being prescribed the drug to know how addictive it is and that there are other options," Bradley said.

"It's amazing how quickly the drug is changing lives," he said, who notes efforts to provide more controls could be an uphill battle.

"We're fighting powerful forces," Bradley said. "Many think OxyContin is the best thing since sliced bread.

"It's important that we draw a line in the sand and tell the drug companies that it's not being prescribed as it should be," he said.

Bradley said one OxyContin pill can cost upwards of $40 "on the street." Therefore, he said teen abuse often occurs in the more affluent communities.

Bradley said abuse of OxyContin has not peaked and expects it will reach the level of abuse that crack cocaine did in the mid-1980s.

"This is the most addictive new drug to emerge in some time," Bradley said. He also warned that when consumed with alcohol, OxyContin can be deadly. Often the person goes to sleep and their respiration slowly decreases until breathing stops completely.

Bradley is one of three members of the House serving on the OxyContin Commission that also includes three state senators, the commissioner of mental health, the commissioner of the public health drug control program and three people appointed by the governor with expertise in drug regulation, prescription, treatment and abuse.

About OxyContin

Street name: killers, OC, oxy, OxyCotton, Oxy80 (referring to the 80 mg tablet)

What is it: OxyContin (oxycodone HCI controlled-release) is the brand name for an opioid analgesic – a narcotic. OxyContin is used to treat pain that is associated with arthritis, lower back conditions, injuries, and cancer. It is approved for the treatment of moderate to severe pain that requires treatment for more than a few days and available by prescription only.

What does it look like? Most commonly seen in tablet form. These round pills come in 10mg, 20mg, 40mg, 80mg and 160mg dosages. OxyContin also comes in capsule or liquid form.

How is it used ? As pain medication, OxyContin tablets are taken every 12 hours. Most pain medications must be taken every three to six hours. Oxycontin abusers remove the sustained-release coating to get a rush of euphoria similar to heroin. They chew the tabs, crush them for snorting, or boil the powder for injection.

Short term effects: Taking broken, chewed, or crushed, tablets could lead to the rapid release and absorption of a potentially toxic dose of oxycodone. Reports indicate that hundreds of people have died after overdosing in this fashion, usually as a result of acute pulmonary edema.

Long term effects: Chronic use of OxyContin use will result in increased tolerance to the drug in which higher doses of the medication must be taken to receive the initial effect. Over time, OxyContin will be come physically addictive, causing a person to experience withdrawal symptoms when the drug is not present.

Statistics :The supply of OxyContin is soaring. Sales of OxyContin, first marketed in 1996, hit $1.2 billion in 2003. The FDA reports that OxyContin may have played a role in 464 deaths across the Country in 2000 to 2001.

Sources: National Institute on Drug Abuse; Center Watch; New York Times.

Senior center eyes shuttle fees

Every town department will be affected by the failure of the $400,000 operating budget override, and Cohasset Elder Affairs Chairman Anna Abbruzzese said the CEA is no exception.

Beginning in September, the CEA could begin charging for the use of the shuttle bus to help offset expenses. The shuttle bus takes seniors around town or to other towns for appointments.

The CEA is considering issuing a "punch card" at a cost of $20, which will entitle the holder to ride the shuttle in town for $1 or one punch of the punch card.

There would be no charge for seniors being transported to the senior center for lunch.

The CEA is considering issuing a "punch card" at a cost of $20, which will entitle the holder to ride the shuttle in town for $1 or one punch of the punch card. Out-of-town appointments within a 15-mile radius will be $5, or five punches.

In a memo sent to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Abbruzzese stated CEA director Kathy Bryanton has been challenged to keep the center and all its services running as smoothly as possible. Bryanton hopes through private funding and grants, the CEA will be able to keep its integrity going through this temporary "crunch."

However, to maintain consistency with the CEA's transportation program, "We have during the past year paid a stipend to several drivers. This gives our elders the security of having the same driver taking them to shopping malls and on other out-of-town trips. It assures us that our seniors are afforded that extra attention while away from home," Abbruzzese wrote. Implementing the fees would keep the program running as it has been.

Abbruzzese said she would like the input of the board of selectmen before anything is finalized.

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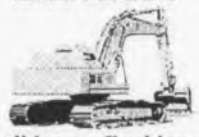


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AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

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I hope that you all enjoyed your Fourth of July weekend. It was great weather and there were so many fun things going on.

TOP DOCTOR

Cohasset resident **Robert Simms**, MD, rheumatologist at Boston Medical Center and professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine was recently named one of "America's Top Doctors" by Castle Connolly Medical Ltd.

The "America's Top Doctors" guide, recognized by consumers seeking high-quality medical care, is a trusted and authoritative resource for identifying top doctors in the United States. The selected top doctors are nominated by hospital presidents; vice presidents of medical affairs; and chiefs of service in anesthesiology, obstetrics and gynecology, medicine, emergency medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, radiology and surgery; as well as randomly selected board-certified physicians.

Dr. Simms joined Boston University Medical Center in 1987 where he is also an associate professor of medicine and clinical director of the Section of Rheumatology.

He received his medical degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and performed his residency at Cornell Cooperative Hospitals, New York and Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

His research interests have focused on soft tissue disorders, scleroderma and corticosteroid-induced osteoporosis.

TRIP TO ITALY

There's still time to donate to Principal **Jack DeLorenzo's** trip to Italy.

Jack was given a gift certificate at the Cohasset High School Graduation for a 10-day trip to Italy. This gift is a thank you for putting his heart and soul into the Cohasset High School for so many years.

The trip is being coordinated by **Connie and Nader Afshar,** who own Panache, a European rental company. As the plans are being finalized, people are still calling to donate. The actual gift will be presented in a week, along with a card with everyone's names who have donated. If you are interested in donating to Jack's gift, please call **Linda Bolster** at 383-6148 or **Connie Afshar** at 383-6006.

IN HOLLYWOOD!

Matthew Santoro graduated from Cohasset High School in the year 2000. After graduating, he attended Rhode Island School of Design. After receiving a bachelor's degree in fine arts, Matthew soon left for Hollywood California.

Since then he has been involved in numerous filming projects. Most recently, he completed a trailer promotion for the new ABC Television Show, "BRAT CAMP", which will air July 13. Matthew's trailer is presently appearing on ABC, and will also be shown during programming. When viewing the trailer, watch for Matt's hand, as he can be seen spray painting the word "BRAT" in red across the screen.

In addition, last January, Matthew traveled to Hawaii and filmed location spots for the musical group Quest which is presently preparing a musical video for MTV.

NEWLYWEDS

Jennifer B. Long of Cohasset and **Jim B. Devine** of Scituate married on June 11th at Black Rock Beach and honeymooned in Nantucket. Jennifer's mom **Camille Long**, still lives in Cohasset. Jim's parents, **Paul and Peg Devine** live in North Conway, N.H. The happy couple are now living here in Cohasset. Congratulations to you.

DEAN'S LIST

Allen Lee Beaune and **Katie Ann Portanova** have been named to the dean's list at UMASS Dartmouth for the Spring 2005 semester. Super job.

ST. SEBASTIAN'S HONORS

Dominic Jancaterino, an eighth grader received honors from St. Sebastian's School for the fourth quarter of the 2004-2005 school year. Congratulations!

ASP SAYS 'THANKS'

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project would like to extend a sincere thank you to all those who attended and supported their annual Yard Sale/ Craft Sale/ Flea Market. It was an incredible success, and ASP couldn't have done it without the support of our community and local businesses. Thank you especially to: Mr. Don Stazko, Bia's Bistro, Atlantica, Bernards, Cohasset Cycle Sports, Dunkin Donuts, Victoria's, Atlantic Bagel, Starbucks, Flemings, Ports, Barkley's Dog Grooming, JJ's, Wayne Robbins Service Station, Stop & Shop, So. Shore Art Center, Christopher's Art Studio, Good Sport.



PHOTO/BRIAN BABINEAU

Cohasset resident Jack Bryant receives a copy of the United States Congressional Record from Boston Celtics legend JoJo White during the Celtics annual Heroes Among Us Ceremony at the State House on June 30th. Jack is one of the original Tuskegee Airmen, serving as America's first black pilots, bombardiers, navigators and support personnel. Forged during WW II, the Tuskegee Airmen had to fight two battles - one against enemy attack overseas and one at home to integrate the armed forces.

CHS 1985 REUNION

The Cohasset High School Class of 1985 will celebrate its 20th reunion on from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Red Lion Inn.

For more information contact: **Ingrid Anderson Drago** at 781-585-8976, or **Kristen O'Brien Holland** at 781-319-1979, or **Meghan Kelley Gosk** at 919-969-7759.

That is the news for this week. Please make sure all news and items are to me no later than Tuesdays by noon. Also, make sure that all items are in writing.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Summer Library Hours The library is closed on Sundays through Labor Day. Summer hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Puzzle Club is back —Puzzle Club, for Deer Hill students, meets Monday evenings from 7 to 8:45 p.m., July18 through Aug. 8. Puzzle Club is hosted by Mrs. Marjie Murphy. Club members read and solve mysteries through jigsaw puzzles. Singles or groups are welcome.

Sign up —Registration for the statewide summer reading program, Going Places @ your library and for Story & Craft is under way. For further information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Artist Exhibits Pembroke artist Brooks Kelly works are on display at the library through Aug. 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor.

Knitting Group A new knitting group meets on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the library's Historical Room. This group is for anyone who loves to knit or has an interest in learning how. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded knitters at the library. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Book Discussion Group David McCullough will be on hand to discuss his book "1776," on Thursday, July 28 at 10 a.m. Coffee is served. Advance registration required. Call Judy Simons 781-383-1348

Upcoming Author Event Nancy Geary will sign and discuss her new book "Being Mrs. Alcott," which takes place on Cape Cod, on Friday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Keith Lockhart returns to Music Circus

Keith Lockhart had an unforgettable experience on the South Shore last summer, as did all who attended the sold-out concert of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra at the Music Circus. Lockhart brought down the house, and at the end of the evening promised his audience that he would return to Cohasset.

Keeping his word, Maestro Lockhart is appearing at the Music Circus for another summer concert, Saturday evening, July 30th, 7 p.m. to benefit education and exhibition programs at the South Shore Art Center.

This year, Broadway star Liz Callaway joins the Pops for a "Baby Boomer Bash." Callaway will sing such classics as "Feelin Groovy," "MacArthur Park" on a program with "Don't Touch That Dial" —a medley of musical memories from the '60s. The program ends with a Baby-Boomer Sing-Along, including hits from that generation's pop favorites such as "Your Momma Don't Dance," "Doo Wah Diddy", "(I Can't Get No)Satisfaction" and "YMCA."

Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased at the South Shore Music Circus Box Office, open daily from Noon until 6 p.m., or through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787, or www.ticketmaster.com.

Two special concert packages are available for those who would like to support the Art Center, spend some time with Keith Lockhart, feast on a fabulous buffet and prolong this remarkable summer evening. For more information call 781-383-2787 or go to www.ssac.org



















IT'S HAPPENING

Carillon concert

Alexander Solovov, Elena Sadina, Sergey Grachev, Russian carillonneurs from Mechelen, Belgium play as part of annual summer Carillon Recital series at St. Stephen's from 6-7 p.m. on July 10. The public is invited to attend free of charge and may bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets to Cohasset Common and the church courtyard on Highland Ave. Printed programs will be available at both locations. Concerts are held rain or shine and in bad weather concert goers listen in live from their parked cars.

For further information, call St. Stephen's Church, 781-383-1083 or Sally Slade Warner, 978-475-2599 or Mary Kennedy, 781-383-9599.

Tour retraces Thoreau's footsteps

In July 1851, Concord naturalist, Henry David Thoreau visited Hull and Cohasset on his way southeast to Cape Cod. He noted observations in his journal of both the natural and human worlds around him, leaving historians with a literary snapshot of life in those communities in the mid-19th Century.

Join Mass Audubon's John Galluzzo on Sunday, July 17, from 9a.m. to noon, as he retraces the steps of Thoreau and recounts his observations in the author 's own words, from Stony Beach to Straits Pond to Little Harbor, as documented in the naturalist's posthumously published Cape Cod.

"In the Footsteps of Henry David Thoreau" is a Mass Audubon Van With a View Tour, costing $13, or $10 for a member of Mass Audubon. Pre-registration is required. The van will leave from Mass Audubon's South Shore Regional Office in Marshfield at 9 a.m., with a secondary pick-up spot at Fort Revere Park in Hull. Attendees are asked to dress accordingly for the weather. For more information, contact 781-837-9400.

Jeff Corwin is on a quest to complete the EcoZone

Music Circus shows this weekend

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

After spending more than a year traveling to 17 different countries shooting episodes of his new Animal Planet series, "Corwin's Quest," Jeff Corwin finally had some time off at home in Marshfield a few weeks ago. For the Emmy Award-winner now in his 10th year on television, that didn't mean putting his feet up.

"I'm so glad to be home with my wife and daughter," said Corwin, 37, by telephone. "And my deck is covered with flowers just waiting to be planted."

The wildlife biologist did more than yard work during his time off. He also prepared for the two live shows he will do at the South Shore Music Circus on July 9 to benefit the EcoZone at the private, non-profit South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

"I want the details to be a surprise, but people who come can count on seeing things as long as long can be and as heavy as heavy can be. The shows will be all about humor, energy and plenty of audience participation," says the Norwell native. "I only do live shows when I absolutely need to. But they are a great way to raise money for the EcoZone, a very special place which I am very rooted in."

EcoZone's roots date to 1999 when Corwin collaborated with the South Shore Natural Science Center to build an exhibit area designed to teach children and adults about the natural wonders found in southeastern Massachusetts. Features of the EcoZone, which opened in January 2002, include live pond exhibits complete with water, vegetation, frogs, fish, and turtles.

"I was there earlier this year and it was great to see people interacting with the exhibits," says Corwin, who earned a bachelor of science degree in biology and anthropology from Bridgewater State College and a master of science degree in wildlife and fisheries conservation from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "We want people to immerse themselves and learn about things like the tide which is the feature of an exhibit on how tides affect the North and South rivers. Since I was a child, I've been a visitor and a volunteer at the Natural Science Center. The EcoZone helps people in our area connect with the eco-system that sustains them."



Jeff Corwin has prepared two live shows he will do at the South Shore Music Circus on July 9 to benefit the EcoZone at the private, non-profit South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Saturday's Music Circus shows —as well an adults-only event that evening at the South Shore Natural Science Center — are designed to sustain and grow the EcoZone.

"Initially, we were raising money for an idea. Now, it is 80 percent complete. People in Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and the surrounding areas should be very proud of what has already been accomplished with their support. There are just a few exhibits left to be created."

Corwin — who served as an expedition naturalist for the acclaimed National Geographic documentary series "The Jason Project," under the direction of Robert Ballard, before hosting his own series first for the Disney Channel and, since 1998, for the Discovery Channel and Animal Planet — reaches over 13 million viewers in the United States and many more in over 70 countries worldwide with his television programs. His latest, "Corwin's Quest," which premiered earlier this month as part of Animal Planet's new "Wild Wednesday," looks at trends and themes in nature.

"We'll travel the world and highlight amazing natural events. Each episode is designed to feel seamless as we go from one country to another to tell our stories. It's a tremendous challenge to get all the good, high-end natural history footage that we need," explained Corwin who worked with a 30-person research team based in Bristol, England, on the 13 episodes of the new series' first season.

For just one episode on "Teamwork," the show traveled to Costa Rica to track army ants; Central Africa to report on social spiders; Uganda to film a troupe of monkey-hunting chimpanzees; and Louisiana to cover the bird of prey, the Harris's hawk.

The telegenic Corwin — chosen in 2002 as one of "People" magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People" — may spend much of his time circling the globe, but he remains devoted to the place he calls home.

"My work today is very much based on what I learned growing up on the South Shore. We have unique wildlife, beautiful forests and pretty rivers, too. It is why I still live here today. The feedback I get from my television viewers is that they want to see orangutans and such, but I also want to make sure that they don't forget the natural beauty in their own backyards."

Jeff Corwin will present shows at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 9, at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset. For general tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org. There are also a limited number of premium seats for both shows. Please call the Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 for more details.

Also on July 9, Corwin and singer Susan Tedeschi will co-host an adults-only party, "Wild Blue Night," from 6-9 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacob's Lane, Norwell. The gathering will feature entertainment by the James Montgomery Band. Tickets are $100 and are available by calling 781-659-2559.

Proceeds from the Music Circus shows and "Wild Blue Night" will benefit the EcoZone.



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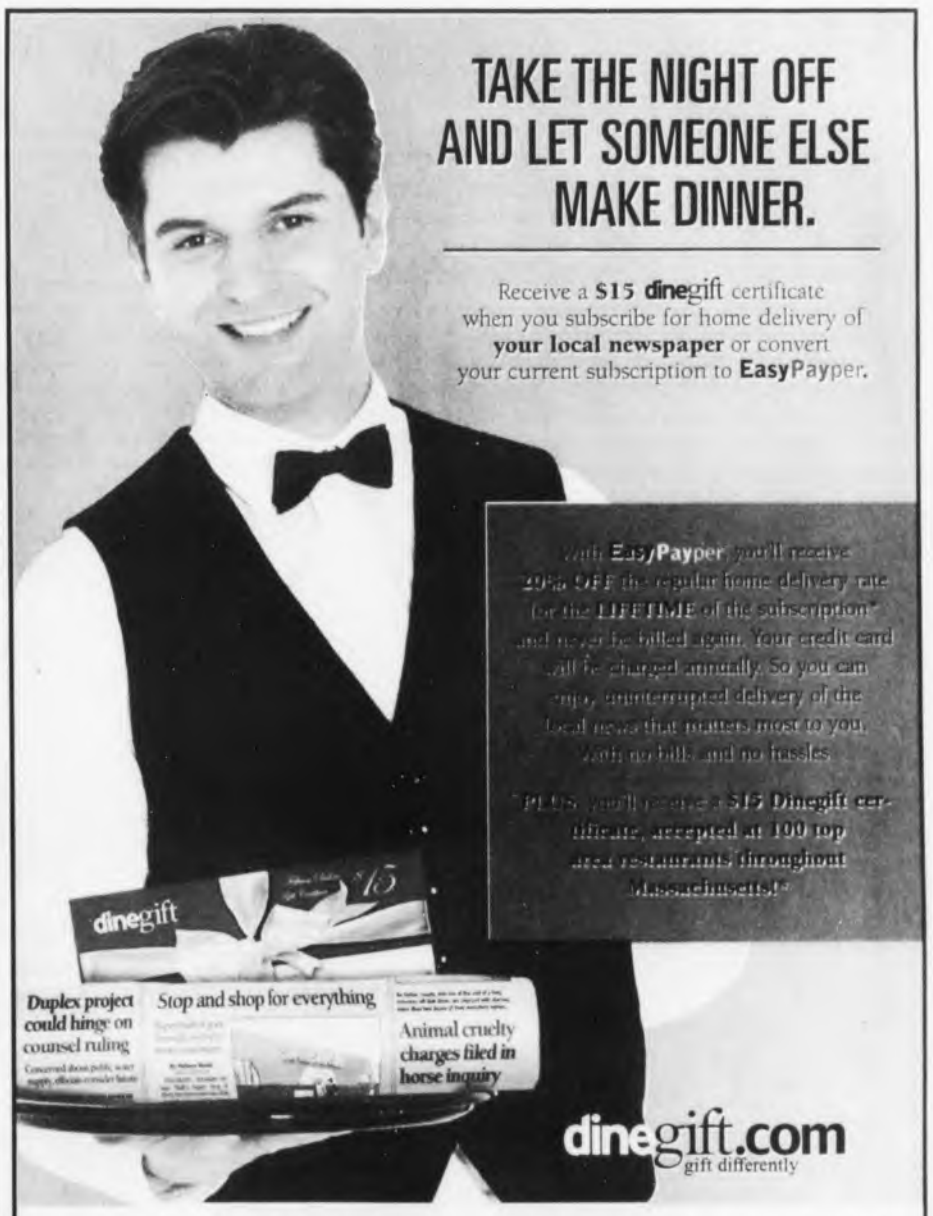
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Our 'green' lady

It's been really nice having Ellen Roy Herzfelder as state Secretary of Environmental Affairs.

When we first interviewed Roy Herzfelder back in February 2003 after she was appointed to the cabinet post she promised to maintain her connection to the South Shore and her hometown, Cohasset.

She kept that promise and over the past 2-1/2 years we've enjoyed covering local events – such as the wild turkey release at Wompatuck State Park; acquisition of more open space for the Weir River Watershed; and the ribbon cutting at the Center for Student Coastal Research, to name a few – all of which our environmental secretary attended.

We felt comfortable knowing someone from our very own community was meeting with the governor and other state officials on a regular basis about the importance of our region, which is a precious and fragile environmental gem.

Her duties as Secretary included overseeing 3,000 people in five agencies – not an easy task for mother of two young children.

A Harvard graduate with masters degrees from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and MIT's Sloan School of Management, Roy Herzfelder was well prepared for the challenges of the cabinet post.

She was also a founder, owner and senior manager of International Energy Company that owned and operated electric power plants. She is understandably proud of the environmentally friendly record of her family's business.

While advocating for the environment, she understood business has to be part of the solution in protecting air quality, waterways, coastlines and more.

We're sure the next Secretary of Environmental Affairs will be equally qualified and competent. But it was just nice to know that Roy Herzfelder lived right here on Beach Street. It was comforting to know we had not only a friend but a neighbor at the highest levels of state government.

Being neighborly

We applaud Chief James Hussey and Town Manager Bill Griffin for helping to come up with a plan to save the town some money. Our animal control officer Paul Murphy has worked part-time for both Cohasset and Norwell. But Norwell which didn't pass a whopping $2.2 million override this spring was going to virtually eliminate its animal control budget for obvious reasons.

Through a creative partnership, Norwell – which owns the van – will provide the van and cover the vehicle's maintenance costs while sharing Cohasset's animal control hours.

For more of the details on the partnership, please read Samantha Brown's story this week.

Years ago, we covered Norwell as a reporter – and we can vouch for the fact that it's a very well run town. Like Cohasset, however, its residents love their dogs and cats. Wild animals often "invade" people's comfort zones as they do here – so we cannot imagine that town or this one operating without an animal control officer.

Let's hope selectmen agree to give this "pilot plan" a try.

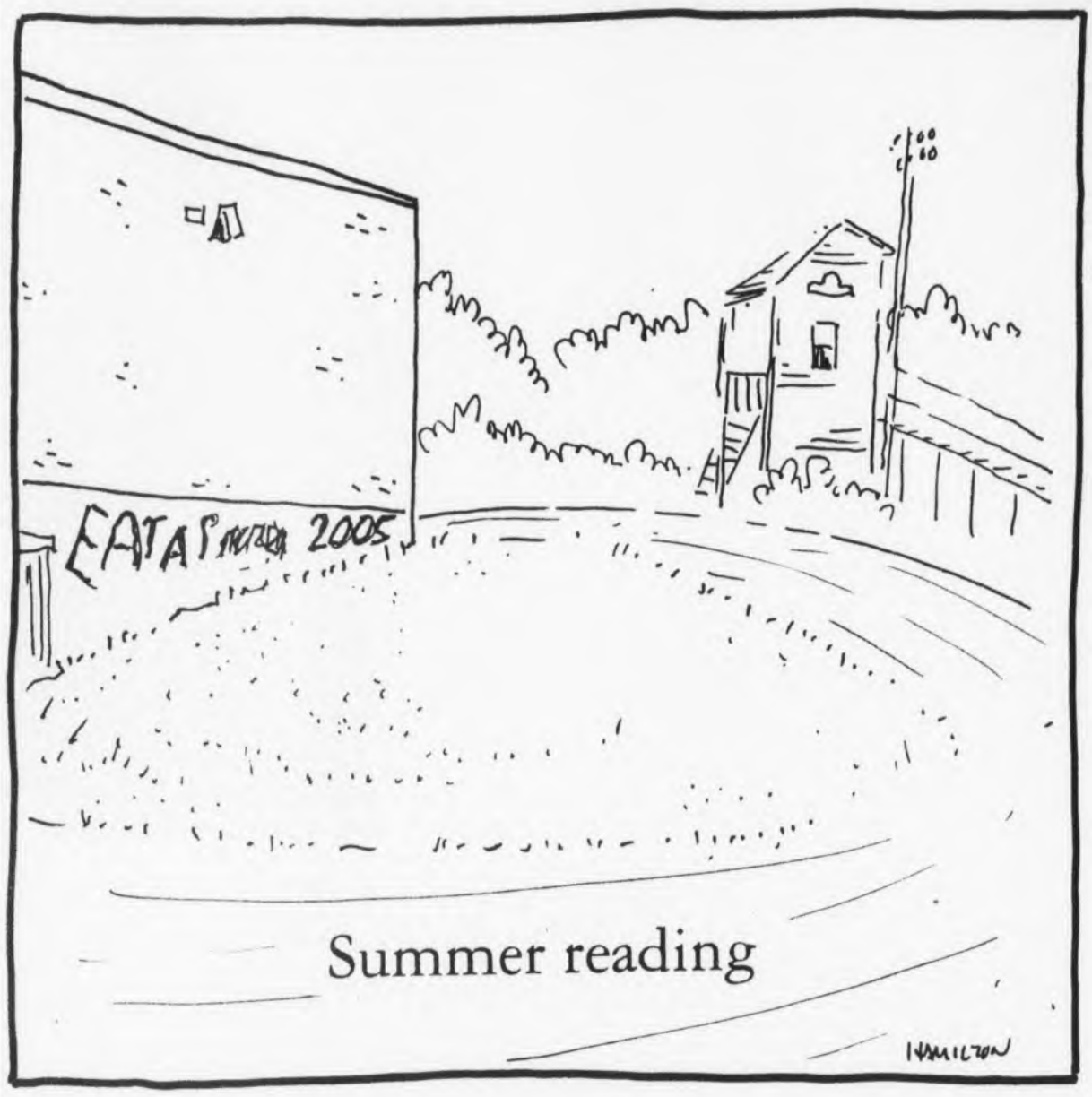
Who knows, it could lead to other cost-saving, inter-town efforts!

Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Slow down on Parker Avenue

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you ever driven down Parker Avenue and noticed signs that say "Speed Limit 15"? Lots of people seem to either not see them, or else they think they mean everyone but them.

Parker Avenue is a small, narrow *residential* street, about a third of a mile long that has changed dramatically in the last few years. At the end of the street are a 100-plus slip marina, a rowing center, a summer day camp, and the Town boat ramp. When you move onto the street, you naturally assume that there will be a lot of traffic during the summer. That comes with the turf. What should not come with the turf is the amount of speeding that has been going on. When the speed limit was being set, there were cars clocked at over 45 miles per hour!

Did you know that by the time you have gone less than half way down the street, you have gone past nine children under the age of seven? The houses on the street are close to the road. A young child can unthinkingly run in front of a car with the potential for a real tragedy.

The police have been most helpful, in some cases contacting the owner of the cars that are going well over the 15 mile speed limit. We appreciate their help, but how about a little common sense and a little common courtesy? Anyone familiar with recent incidents at the schools in town should know that the police have bigger fish to fry. Give 'em a break, and give Parker Avenue residents a break too! Pretend that one of those nine children is yours, or maybe your younger brother or sister. SLOW DOWN! The speeding is not limited just to young kids. Adults (or at least they should be chronologically speaking) are often the worst offenders. Set a better example. You're on your way to a relaxing day on the water. Start it with a relaxing drive down Parker Avenue and end it with a slow drive back up.

Thanks for your consideration.

Russell Bonetti
20 Parker Ave.

Relay For Life support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

This year was the 20th anniversary of the Relay for Life, and the ninth year we have held the event in Cohasset. The Relay For Life was founded by one person wanting to make a difference and give people hope by raising money for the American Cancer Society. It is this hope that all volunteers feel when they become involved in organizing and raising money for this event. Once again our local Relay, comprised of volunteers from the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Hull, has helped reinforce this vision! Although the total contributions are not yet finalized, the amount raised will be very close to **$150,000!**

The Relay has grown from one event to over 4,300 in the US with over 3 million people participating. The Relay in Cohasset is part of this enormous effort and we are making a difference.

What I found most uplifting as chairperson of this event was the outpouring of community involvement. For this generous spirit I am most grateful, and on behalf of the Relay committee, would like to thank all those who have made this year's Relay such a great success. I wish to extend my gratitude and admiration to the 28 team captains and their members of over 400 people who raised the bulk of the money. In addition, we had 15 businesses contribute money and/or gifts, and 6 restaurants participate in the Taste of the Relay. This was all possible due to the many volunteers who came together and worked tirelessly. They faithfully showed up and did whatever had to be done to make it successful. We had children as young as 8, as well as teens who were eager to help wherever they were needed. It was great to see so many involved and enjoying themselves.

I am also grateful for the community facilities that were readily made available to us. The Second Congregational Church and the Cohasset High School administration generously allowed us to use their facilities to conduct our many planning and team meetings. Many thanks to Bob Levy, the cafeteria manager, for volunteering his time to make the Taste of the Relay successful and Brian Adams, the facilities manager, for giving his time to make sure all of the logistics needed for the event were coordinated with the school needs. I would also like to thank Chief of Police Hussey for his efforts to ensure that the needs of the event and the needs of the town were coordinated to make this a safe event for all. Thanks also to the abutters of the school field for their understanding, and for working with us to make this Relay an enjoyable, family event.

Finally, I would like to thank the men and women on the Relay committee who worked so hard to bring this effort to fruition. Their dedication and spirit has made chairing the Relay a truly gratifying and enjoyable process. Its success would not have been possible without their tremendous efforts.

Again, I would like to offer my heartfelt appreciation to all those who worked so hard and to those who generously contributed to the success of the Relay For Life. It is clearly proof that each and every person can make a difference when the community embraces the vision of hope.

Harry St.Onge
Relay For Life Chairperson

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Don't privatize our public schools

COMMENTARY

MAUREEN JERZ

I have been reading with some interest the recently published articles and letters related to the failed override and its effect on the school budget and recently attended the June 23rd School Committee meeting. As a former PSO member and president, a former School Council member and chair, a former School Committee member and chair, a former Advisory Committee member and chair, and a recent member of the School Budget Investigation Committee, I would like to comment on several issues that have been raised, both at School Committee meetings and in articles and letters in this newspaper.

There has been much talk about cutting teachers and saving teachers. The fact of the matter is that of the four teaching positions in question, two were not in last year's or this year's school budget (they were cut last year under the previous administration), and the other two positions were proposed positions for next year.

The two positions that were eliminated last year were also reinstated last year through private funding (largely donations from parents) that was accepted by the School Committee for that purpose. So the issue is really about *adding* (not cutting or saving existing positions) teaching positions for next year in the face of a failed override. Several members of the School Committee have suggested that they be funded by cutting discretionary spending, accepting private funding, and/or by instituting user fees for some services. I believe that we all, and parents in particular, should be very concerned about this discussion, and should be asking very pointed questions of those members of the School Committee who are proposing these funding mechanisms.

The school budget should be constructed publicly and with as much input as possible, a fact noted by a letter writer to last week's Mariner. And when adjustments have to be made because an override fails, input is of equal importance. School Committee Chairperson Jamie Williams stated at the close of the budget discussion on June 23rd that it was her intention to foster that kind of debate by raising the issues of discretionary spending and the addition of certain user fees. She stated that after members of the public challenged her attempts to *stop* discussion of anything but discretionary spending cuts and user fees at the June 16th meeting. In a June 15th email to the Superintendent and copied to other School Committee members, Ms. Williams was very clear that she would only allow very proscribed discussion of the budget situation. The email states that "The area of academic staff is off the table" and that "All other areas of discretionary spending are on the table." Putting aside the fact that directing the course of discussion prior to the meeting via email may well constitute an open meeting law violation, Ms. Williams' bias and intent is clear.

I am very concerned that these attempts to "frame" the budget discussion only in terms of "cutting discretionary items" and "instituting user fees" represent an attempt at the much broader agenda of privatization of our public schools. Keep in mind that the word "discretionary" is defined as "optional", and that user fees are in this situation a hidden tax on parents. My concerns have been raised even further by Mr. Slanetz' commentary in last week's Mariner. While I disagree strongly with many of the points made by Mr. Slanetz, including the suggestion that those who disagreed with his position on adding teaching positions (not cutting or saving positions as some have suggested) wanted to somehow "punish" parents for not voting for the override or build a case for another override, I want to focus on the comment that most appalled me, that "private money to supplement taxpayer money is a path to quality."

For many years, private donations to organizations like the PSO and the Cohasset Education Foundation, the arts and sports booster groups, and the occasional private individual donation have helped to supplement the curriculum by providing "enrichment" supplies and activities for the schools. These are "extras" and I support the use of these funds for these purposes. However, when you start to use private money and user fees to fund things that should be part of a basic publicly funded education, like teacher salaries, textbooks, classroom supplies and administrative costs, you begin to go down the slippery slope of real privatization of our public education system. Mr. Slanetz notes that we should not "bet the farm solely on annual overrides" as they relate to funding our educational services. I would argue that to bet the farm on the kind of private funding he is suggesting has the potential to be more disastrous.

Private funding

Adding teachers through private funding or by taxing the user (parents) raises particular concerns related to the collective responsibility of the community in providing a public education to its children. In fact, the School Committee in the Town of Wellesley (notably a high per pupil expenditure town) recently wisely turned down the offer to privately fund teachers because the concept is so contrary to the ideal that public education is a need whose cost should be borne by all of the citizens of a community for the common good. Last year several teaching positions in Cohasset were privately funded by well-intentioned individuals. One of those was a third grade position as I recall, and I will use that as an example.

Mr. Slanetz notes that last year the children "had a great school year based on the generosity of donors". That's great, but what will happen to those children this year as they move to fourth grade? Do they need an extra teacher this year as fourth graders? More importantly, what will happen to those children moving into third grade this year? Perhaps those same citizens will raise the money again for third grade? Do we actually need an extra third-grade teacher this year? If private interest raises money for a third-grade teacher we don't need, will they withdraw the funds if the School Committee wants to use them because they need a foreign language teacher in seventh grade? Perhaps self-interest will cause people to raise money only for grade four, in which case the fourth grade may

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HEALTH NOTES

'Red tide' and the shellfish ban

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

While the red tide crisis has abated somewhat, still, most of Massachusetts Bay including Cohasset and surrounding towns are covered by a shellfish ban. According to the division of Marine fisheries, the openings represent only a small percentage of towns covered by the ban. Red tide is caused by growth of excessive amounts of algae. Algae are microscopic, single-celled plants that live in the sea. Most species of algae or phytoplankton are not harmful and serve as the energy producers at the base of the food chain, without which higher life on this planet would not exist.

Occasionally, the algae grow very fast or "bloom" and accumulate into dense, visible patches near the surface of the water. "Red Tide" is a common name for one form of such a phenomenon where certain phytoplankton species contain reddish pigments and "bloom" such that the water appears to be colored red. The term "red tide" is thus a misnomer because blooms are not associated with tides; they are usually not harmful; and those species that are harmful may never reach the densities required to discolor the water.

Unfortunately, a small number of species produce potent neurotoxinss that can be transferred through the food chain where they affect and even kill the higher forms of life such as zooplankton, shellfish, fish, birds, marine mammals, and even humans that feed either directly or indirectly on them.

Only a few dozen of the many thousands of species of microscopic and macroscopic algae are repeatedly associated with toxic or harmful blooms. Some species, such as the dinoflagellate *Alexandrium tamarense* produce potent s which are liberated when the algae are eaten. This is the species of algae which is responsible for the current red tide warning Today, 40 towns including Cohasset, Hull , and almost all shorefront towns on Massachusetts bay from Salisbury to Provincetown are covered by a shellfish ban which prohibits taking shellfish or carnivorous snails from the waters of these towns. Crustaceans such as lobsters and crabs are not included in the ban.

Toxins produced by the above algae are life threatening if ingested from shellfish. Symptoms are neurological and their onset is rapid. They include tingling, numbness, and burning of the mouth region, giddiness, drowsiness, fever, rash, and staggering. Duration of effects is a few days in non-lethal cases. The most severe cases result in respiratory arrest within 24 hours of consumption of the toxic shellfish. If the patient is not breathing or if a pulse is not detected, artificial respiration and CPR may be needed as first aid. There is no antidote; supportive therapy is the rule and survivors recover fully. This so-called paralytic shellfish poisoning is prevented by large-scale proactive monitoring programs (assessing levels in mussels, oysters, scallops, clams) and rapid closures to harvest of suspect or demonstrated toxic areas.

Symptoms begin anywhere from 15 minutes to 10 hours after eating the contaminated shellfish, although usually within two hours. Symptoms are generally mild, and begin with numbness or tingling of the face, arms, and legs. This is followed by headache, dizziness, nausea and lack of muscular coordination. Patients sometimes describe a floating sensation. In cases of severe poisoning, muscle paralysis and respiratory failure occur, and in these cases death may occur in two to 25 hours.

Every year, approximately 30 cases of poisoning by marine shellfish are reported in the United States. Because healthcare providers are not required to report these illnesses and because many milder cases are not diagnosed or reported, the actual number of poisonings may be much greater. Toxic seafood poisonings are more common in the summer than winter because dinoflagelates grow well in warmer seasons. It is estimated from cases with available data that one person dies every four years from toxic seafood poisonings.

Diagnosis and Prevention If suspect leftover fish or shellfish are available, they can easily be tested for the presence of the . Identification of the specific toxin is not usually necessary for treating patients because there is no specific treatment.

Check with local health officials before collecting shellfish and look for Health Department advisories about algae blooms, dinoflagellate growth or "red tide" conditions that may be posted at fishing supply stores.

Do not eat finfish or shellfish sold as bait. Bait products do not need to meet the same food safety regulations as seafood for human consumption.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Sandy Beach is open for the summer

Summer has arrived, school is out (finally), and Sandy Beach officially opened for the 2005 summer season on Saturday June 25. Life guards will be on duty 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day (Sept. 5). Bathhouse facilities are available for use during the same hours. The following rules are issued to assure the safety of beach visitors and to protect the environment:

Prohibited:

- Alcoholic beverages
- Dogs between 8:30 a.m. and sunset
- Flotation devices
- Glass containers
- Open fires
- Rock climbing
- Walking on dunes
- Water craft in marked swim area
- Fishing
- Launching boats, canoes, kayaks
- Scuba diving
- Allowed – *only* in orange cone marked area:
- Frisbees
- Hard balls
- Kites
- "Skimmers"

Beach visitors are invited to enjoy many days at the "Jewel of Cohasset" in a safe and environment-friendly manner.

THEN AND NOW



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION

Sandy Beach after the winter and before the cleanup.



Sandy Beach as it looked over the Fourth of July weekend.

The justice from Scituate

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



There's an opening on the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington but I don't think anybody from Massachusetts need apply unless, of course, George wants to get Mitt out of the way to clear the road for Jeb or Tom or Dick or Harry in 2008.

But, what the heck, the Bay State has had enough already, with nine, second only to New York (14) since George Washington in 1789 nominated that first associate justice, a man from Massachusetts named Cushing, who lived in Scituate, no less.

He may have had the best of all educations but lawyering wasn't as profitable in greater Boston in the mid-18th century as it is today...

And he was chief justice for a week, too.

William Cushing, the son and grandson of colonial judges, was a graduate of Harvard with a master's degree from Yale, which gave him, in the words of Jack Kennedy, "the best of all worlds — a Harvard education and a Yale degree."

He may have had the best of all educations but lawyering wasn't as profitable in greater Boston in the mid-18th century as it is today so he had to move afield to Pownalborough in Lincoln County which one day became the state of Maine.

He was back to succeed his father as an associate justice of the state superior court, represented Scituate at the convention that drafted the Massachusetts constitution and succeeded John Adams as chief justice of the state courts in 1777.

As chief justice, he presided over the case, Commonwealth vs. Jennison, that in effect abolished slavery in Massachusetts.

One of the first acts by Washington as president was to name a chief justice of the United States. He picked John Jay of New York, although John Rutledge of South Carolina thought that he should have gotten the job. Keep an eye on him!

Then Washington appointed the abolitionist Cushing an associate justice in spite of the fact that the Virginia gentleman president owned a number of slaves on his Mount Vernon plantation and had no intention of giving them up.

Things went smoothly for the Supreme Court, which had not yet set itself up as arbiter of the constitution, until 1794 when Chief Justice Jay decided it would be more exciting to be governor of New York and he quit the bench.

Rutledge sent in his résumé again but some members of the Senate had come to distrust him for his anti-Federalist speeches. Washington gave him a recess appointment but it lasted only long enough for Congress to return and Rutledge was rejected, 14-10.

No candidate for the Supreme Court took rejection harder than Rutledge who tried to commit suicide by jumping into Charlestown Bay. But passersby fished him out and he lived the rest of his life as a recluse.

With l'affaire Rutledge out of the way, if you'll pardon the expression, Washington turned to Cushing, who actually held the commission as chief justice for a week before turning it down for ill health. The job went to Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut.

Ill health or not, Cushing remained on the court until his death in 1810, the last of George Washington's original appointees to leave the court. He is buried in Scituate.

Tune into 'Our Town'

This week on "Our Town," Cohasset's very own cable TV show, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin sit down with Tom Gruber, the Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, to talk about the coming of the train and its impact on Cohasset.

In a special feature, the Cohasset High School Pre-Prom gathering, which was held on the Common, will be highlighted in a special video slide show.

Tune in Mondays at 9p.m., Tuesdays at 9:30p.m. and Thursdays at 8:30p.m. on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Don't privatize our public schools

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well have "a great school year". And alas the third grade might have a not-so-great year because no one thought to raise money for a teacher for them.

Perhaps another group will raise money to fund a fabulous art teacher for the eighth grade. That would be wonderful for this year's eighth graders, but what of next year's eighth graders, and what of all the other grades who maybe didn't have an art program at all.

Finally, who will speak for the students for whom there are no interest groups? Private money goes where private interest lies. Private funding is not the road to quality at all, but is more likely the road to inequality within our school system. That inequality is perpetuated across the country through the use of the property tax as an educational funding mechanism, with wealthier communities far outspending poorer communities. This inequity has been the subject of many court cases, with the courts ruling in favor of more equitable funding mechanisms, and in fact one such case drove Massachusetts' Education Reform efforts.

Adding teachers

Many have commented on the fact that adding teachers is crucial because "teachers equal education". While it is true that good teaching (and we have many wonderful teachers in Cohasset) is critical to student success, good teaching cannot stand alone. Teachers cannot teach without supplies, materials, and textbooks. Teachers cannot teach if there are not enough support staff and programs to provide for the needs of special education students. Teachers cannot teach if students come to school hungry and have not had breakfast or cannot afford lunch. Teachers cannot teach without adequate professional development opportunities. In this time of high stakes testing, teachers cannot teach without adequate curricular and administrative support. Are these items considered discretionary? Should they too be funded through private donations or fees? I think we should be asking Ms. Williams and Mr. Slanetz those questions. Just adding teaching positions does not make a great school system. There must be balance in the budget to provide all of the components (including art, music and sports) that are needed to guarantee a comprehensive education and a good outcome for *all* students.

I do not intend to be dismissive, but I feel can say with reasonable certainty, having had two children graduate from Cohasset Public Schools, that students will most likely make it through the school year this year without those extra positions. I do agree with one thing Mr. Slanetz wrote, and that is that we do not want to continue on a downward spiral. It is the role and the responsibility of the School Committee to ensure that that does not happen and there are ways to do that without privatizing our system. Educating themselves as to those roles and responsibilities as members of the School Committee is one way to do that. Hiring a solid CEO, letting them do their job without micro-managing that job is another. The Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) has a code of ethics for its members which states "Give the chief administrator full responsibility for discharging his/her professional duties and hold him/her responsible for acceptable results.

I am very concerned that these attempts to "frame" the budget discussion only in terms of "cutting discretionary items" and "instituting user fees" represent an attempt at the much broader agenda of privatization of our public schools.

There are many factors that have contributed to the current budget shortfalls in Cohasset. State aid has been cut significantly over the past several years, special education costs have increased, health care coverage costs have increased, enrollment has increased and three new/renovated school buildings have come on line with resultant increased utility costs which have needed to be factored into the budget. Salaries, the largest part of the budget, also continue to increase.

As a member of the School Budget Investigation Committee, we were charged with determining the cause of the fiscal 2004 school budget shortfall. Many of these factors were discussed as contributors to the overall problem. With good planning and oversight, good management, and adequate budgetary communication between town and school administration, these factors would *still* have caused budget problems for our schools in some way. Our committee was asked to look specifically at the utilities bill overages at a specific point in time and under a specific school administration.

And while it is difficult to look at any part of the school budget without looking at all of the factors that impact the budget, what was clear to our committee was that our previous administration did not have a good handle on the budget in general and our recommendations reflected that. Our recommendations were not a call to end overrides, but to carefully plan, budget, and communicate in the future so that the town would have confidence in the numbers if and when an override was needed. Today, we have a much different administration and I feel they are meeting that challenge.

Inherited mess

Dr. Walsh has inherited a budget mess from her predecessor that continues to cause problems today. The most recent revelations about professional development costs that were under budgeted are just one more example of that. To her credit, Dr. Walsh has been extremely forthright about the budget issues she is faced with, and contacted the town finance manager as soon as she realized what was happening. She has already made difficult and unpopular staffing cuts. She has been open in her communications with the town about the budget and has instituted a strategic planning process that is inclusive of a wide range of key stakeholders (the school department had a strategic plan up until 1998, which was allowed to lapse during the previous administration). I believe that for taking those actions she deserves the respect and support of the community as she sorts this out. At the very least she deserves the respect and support of her School Committee in her recommendations on how to resolve the fiscal issues that she had no part in creating. I have not seen that kind of respect from some members of the School Committee.

It is the School Committee's responsibility to be an advocate for public education as a whole. They can do that by advocating at the state level for legislation that would improve local funding mechanisms. The MASC has a list of seven legislative priorities for 2005 on its web site. Five of those priorities, if enacted, would result in more funding for local communities. The letter offered by Dr. Walsh last week to the legislature asking for changes to 70B funding is a great example and one of those priorities. Additionally, they should be advocating at both the state and federal level for adequate funding for mandated services under Education Reform, the Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act (IDEA) and No Child Left Behind (NCLB). Locally, a committee was recently formed to look at bringing more business into the community to increase the tax base. Someone from the school department should either participate in or be a liaison to that committee, so that school funding issues are brought to the committee's attention.

Finally, at last week's meeting, Mr. Slanetz referred to the work done by Jonathan Kozol, a staunch advocate for public education. I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Kozol speak at an MASC meeting when I was on the School Committee. I would highly recommend that current School Committee members take advantage of the workshops and other learning opportunities offered by MASC so that they are fully aware of the roles and responsibilities they have and that we all share as members of the larger community to publicly fund the education of our children. I have included a quote from Jonathan Kozol in closing that gets to the heart of the importance of equity in the funding of public education.

"We have a meritocracy of money in which good public education is passed on from one generation to the next. With privilege goes the opportunity to earn enough money so that you can live in a wealthy suburb and perpetuate this inequality by passing it on to your children. So long as these kinds of inequalities persist, all of us who are given expensive educations have to live with the knowledge that our victories are contaminated because the game has been rigged to our advantage.

"I have friends who are political and economic conservatives, wealthy people who send their children to private schools in New England at a cost of $25,000 to $30,000 a year. They ask me, 'Can you really solve these education problems by spending more money?' I generally respond by saying, 'It seems to do the trick for your children, doesn't it?'

"If high salaries for school teachers and small class size and attractive spacious buildings equipped with beautiful libraries and computers are good for the son or daughter of a president or a member of the Senate or a CEO, then they're also good for the poorest child in the Bronx. At heart this is a theological issue. I happen to be Jewish, but I've read the Gospel where Jesus says, 'If you love me, feed my sheep.' He didn't say only the sheep that dwell in the green pastures. He didn't say only the sheep whose parents make smart choices.'"

Maureen Jerz lives on North Main Street.

Absence of fireworks on Hill prior to Fourth

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

CRAIG SANDLER

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

The government turned over the page on the calendar and the ledger last week, and to some degree felt as though it were turning a corner as well.

Even with $110 million in vetoes and the instant promise of overrides, the handling of this budget was a reasonably straightforward exercise devoid of nearly all the partisan tension associated with some recent budgets. That's largely due to a major milestone having been achieved: for the first time in a number of years, the state both exceeded its revenue benchmarks and witnessed revenues outpace the prior year.

It was pure coincidence, but as this turning point was reached, the final chapter of the Matt Amorello Saga apparently was written as well, and a definitive ending point was proclaimed for the Central Artery project. Hard as this may be to believe, the previous definitive ending point will not be achieved; though project managers had declared for years that major work on the Big Dig would wrap up by September, they said this week that January is a more realistic target for the end of major construction, and reconstruction, of the infamous passageway beneath Boston. January 2006 that is. The work will wrap up with a repair of the massive panel that gave way last September, and completion of the Kneeland Street on and off ramps.

Word of the January finish line came from the project's manager, Michael Lewis, who was meeting with the editors of the Boston Globe to discuss the tunnel repair. On that front, the Federal Highway Administration approved the faster, cheaper repair strategy advanced by the turnpike authority, in contrast to the route favored by a since-dismissed consultant the authority once turned to. That would have involved a complete rebuild of the failed tunnel panel, significant projects delays and further traffic headaches and, according to the authority, potential damage to nearby properties. Amorello's acknowledgement of the new timetable came the same day the Supreme Judicial Court effectively pronounced his job secure through the end of his term in 2007. The governor had asked the SJC to opine on whether he had the power to demote Amorello, who as an employee of the board of an independent authority enjoys a level of security not known by gubernatorial appointees who head regular executive agencies.

Romney had argued that the project's massive problems, and alleged turnpike obfuscation of efforts to detect and correct the defects and difficulties, warranted Amorello's removal, but he also said it was not clear he had the authority to remove his nemesis. He formally requested the court to rule on the matter, though some said he must have quietly hoped Amorello stayed in place, providing Mitt the Good a villain against whom to inveigh.

In any event, the Mitt vs. Matt tete a tete ended in a no-decision – the court said the governor had not invoked a "solemn occasion" dire enough to warrant a full review and judgment by the court. Romney's reaction was downbeat but low-key.

All in all, it was an upbeat lead-in to a long holiday weekend featuring a sunny forecast. The ongoing, heavy costs of keeping the defective tunnel maintained, along with health costs and other fiscal problems that necessitated the use of $600 million in reserve funds to cover the hole in this year's budget – those looming difficulties don't have to be faced right away. The Fourth of July may have been approaching, but what stood out about the week was the absence of fireworks.

• *Fall River LNG plant approved by FERC* — Romney was a lot more sanguine about the Amorello matter than about another decision announced. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved a liquid natural gas offloading facility to be situated off the coast of Fall River. The battle is far from over: Attorney General Thomas Reilly said he'd move for a rehearing of the case before FERC. The governor pledged to continue fighting the project. "We'll kill this project with a thousand paper cuts," added Fall River Mayor Ed Lambert. "We'll use every avenue, legal, political, public relations and regulatory." For his part, Rhode Island Gov. Don Carcieri expressed pleasure with a separate FERC vote rejecting an LNG terminal in Providence, but concern over the prospect of LNG traffic through Narragansett Bay to and from Fall River. FERC said the project is needed to meet the energy demands of the Northeast.

• *Another round of overrides sure to come as governor signs budget* — The governor struck a moderate tone in announcing the veto of $110 million, or .42 percent of the budget. He cancelled a registration fee for the sex offender registry, saying it could discourage offenders from registering and that would be worse than the benefit of a $75 fee. He undid an employee-contribution reduction in state workers' health insurance plan, one of many vetoes that one could reasonably expect to be overridden. Legislative leaders vowed their branches will meet soon to undo the governor's vetoes they find most objectionable; a two-thirds vote in both branches is needed to override a veto. Other vetoes that drew attention included a $43 million reduction in the budget for nursing home reimbursements, and $907,000 for teen pregnancy prevention.

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Roy Herzfelder to step down from top environmental post

FROM HERZFELDER, PAGE 1

No. 120 ran aground spilling an estimated 98,000 gallons of oil in Buzzards Bay.

"We crafted some landmark legislation which passed one year to the date after that terrible event," she recalled, adding Massachusetts now has some of the toughest laws in the nation regarding oil spills.

"It was a very complex decision for me. I love this job."

-- Ellen Roy Herzfelder, Secretary of Environmental Affairs



Ellen Roy Herzfelder

Roy Herzfelder said another accomplishment of her office during her tenure has been the unification of the state park system. Two separate agencies, the Metropolitan District Commission and Department of Environmental Management, which had both operated under different management, came together to form the Department of Conservation and Recreation, which consolidated their respective resources and created a very strong park system.

"It's a tremendous legacy," she said.

Living in Cohasset, Roy Herzfelder said coastal issues are very close to her heart. She said she has worked on various initiatives to protect land along all of the Massachusetts coastline, adding there are roughly 1,000 acres of protected coastline in the South Shore area alone.

"In our region, in our own backyard, we have a real emphasis on oceans," she said.

Roy Herzfelder has attended many events in Cohasset to celebrate the environmental projects that are taking place in town, including the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Center for Student Coastal Research, events to celebrate the recycling efforts of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative, and to present grants to various groups in the community, including the water department.

Roy Herzfelder said because of her many duties as Secretary of Environmental Affairs, she was able to travel to many communities and meet many people throughout the state, which she said was very enjoyable and something she will miss. But spending more time in the town she calls home will surely be a welcome change.

Area residents to advise water company

Seven South Shore residents, one from Cohasset, will be advising a Massachusetts water company on issues of importance to its customers. Aquarion Water Company recently formed a Customer Advisory Council. Representing the South Shore are Robert Gaughen of North Cohasset; Allison Ferrante, Roger Sullivan, Calvin Wilbur of Hingham; and Rick Mattila, Jay Meschino, Michael Nuesse of Hull.

According to Aquarion senior vice resident Larry Bingaman, the mission of the Customer Advisory Council is to provide advice on and assist with the development of policies and strategies to enhance Aquarion's customer service, communications and community relations.

"These individuals have agreed to meet on a quarterly basis but will be kept abreast of important company news via fax, email or telephone calls between meetings," Bingaman said. "The council's inaugural meeting was the evening of June 8, when we had a substantive discussion of issues of mutual concern, such as water supply planning, the permitting of Free Street Well #4 and the Cohasset Interconnection," he noted. Customers can contact the members of the Customer Advisory Council by emailing advisorycouncil@aquarion.com.

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Year	Grants to individuals	
	Total grants (mil. dol.)	Annual percent change[1]
1980	91,385	9.6
1990	135,325	11.0
2000	284,659	6.6
2001	317,250	11.4
2002	351,550	10.8
2003	387,281	10.2
2004 est.	418,091	8.0

Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget, based on Historical Tables and Analytical Prospectives, Budget of the United States Government, annual.

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A year to remember

By Mark Goodman
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The 2006 Cohasset boys lacrosse team will have a lot to live up to.

This year's squad truly made a name for itself, as one of the smallest schools in the state advanced all the way to the Div. 3 state final against Medfield.

"We had a great season," says Skippers head coach Stew Curran. "To get to that point is a credit to the hard work the kids did in the off-season."

Included in those off-season activities are a variety of indoor lacrosse leagues in Plymouth, Pembroke and Hingham.

"In those leagues, the Cohasset kids usually play together as a team," Curran said. "They are always learning the nuances that they have to work on."

Next year's squad will be a very young one, as 12 athletes from this year's team have graduated from Cohasset High School: Leo Clougherty, Colin Regan, Crandon Leahy, Jon Grimm, Casey Coleman, Sam Steele, Bill Carbone, Chris Simms, Joe Durkin, Matt Casey, Jake Previte and Kevin Dinsmore.

Previte leaves CHS as the program's all-time leading scorer, a mark he set at the end of the regular season. Despite being constantly face-guarded by opponents, Previte racked up 86 points this year, second on the team to Aidan Buick's 99.

"They're as good a pair of attackmen as there is in the South Shore, other than Duxbury," Curran said.

Leahy was one of the best defenseman in the area, and was recognized for his talents by being selected to play in the Eastern Mass All-Star Game, the only Skipper to do so. Curran says Leahy, who will be attending prep school next year, is "scratching the surface of his lacrosse potential," which the coach says could ultimately see him playing for a Div. 1 program.

Coleman and Dinsmore were both solid performers for the defense, with Coleman earning the Pilgrim Conference Sportsmanship Award.

The Skippers also lose their top middy in Durkin, a face-off specialist who was one of the league's top two-way players. Cohasset also loses a couple solid midfield pluggers in Steele and Casey.

The bottom line is, there are certainly a lot of holes to fill. But as Curran points out, the team lost nine seniors from the '04 squad, so there is precedent here for Cohasset being able to bounce back from big graduation losses.

Buick, now a senior, will lead the attack. He figures to garner the same kind of attention from opposing defenses that Previte got this year, so others will have to step up. Leading that group will be sophomore Mike Grimm, who has a mid-season call-up from the JVs this year had a number of multiple-goal games.

Trevor Brady, Dan Trendowicz and Charlie Czerkawski are the returning middies who saw the most playing time this year. Brady is a solid passer and stick-handler, and Czerkawski is a candidate to take over Durkin's role as the team's face-off guy. Ryan Kaczynski, a long-stick middy also played well down the stretch and into the playoffs for Cohasset, and will see increased time on the field next year.

The defense will be led by junior Jeff Brown, a talented athlete who will likely one of the league's best at his position next year. The defense will be playing in front of senior goalie Ben Libby, who had a great postseason in net for Cohasset.



The South Shore Seadogs U-13 AAU Super Regional champions. Back row, left to right: Coach Tom Carlier, Harry Bourikas, Drew Cataldo, Connor Doonan, Head Coach Kyle Ainsley. Front row, left to right: Coach Tim Colton, Ryan Courville, Mike Dodakian, Joe Carlier, Jack Colton, Matt O'Neil, Matt Sheehan, Jake McGuiggan, Ryan Miller, Zach Markell, John Ainsley, and Rob McCunney.

Seadogs take Super Regional title



Cohasset's Rob McCunney prepares to make a catch from his shortstop position during last week's regional tournament.

McCunney helps lead team to Gold

The South Shore Seadogs 13-U AAU baseball team took first place at the 2005 Super Regional AAU baseball tournament on June 30 in Providence.

The Seadogs won six consecutive games, defeating the Frozen Ropes of Franklin 5-2 for the title. More than 30 teams from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island competed in the regional tournament.

The Seadogs will head to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina in two weeks to compete in the Division 1 National AAU baseball Championships.

The team, coached by Kyle Ainsley, Tim Colton, Rick DelVecchio and Tom Carlier is as follows: John Ainsley of Quincy, Harry Bourikas of Braintree, Joe Carlier of Rockland, Drew Cataldo of Norwell, Jack Colton of Milton, Ryan Courville of Somerset, Mike Dodakian of Walpole, Connor Doonan of Dedham, Zachary Markell of Needham, Rob McCunney of Cohasset, Jake McGuiggan of Hingham, Ryan Miller of Weymouth, Matt O'Neill of Milton, and Matt Sheehan of Scituate.

Little Leaguers making waves

By Mark Goodman
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The Cohasset Little League baseball team was undefeated in the District 8 Little League Baseball Tournament heading into last night's game with Hingham.

That game, played in Braintree at 6 p.m., featured two undefeated teams. The tournament is double-elimination, so even with a loss, Cohasset would live to play another day.

They got to this point by virtue of a great come-from-behind win against Braintree American last Saturday morning in Stoughton.

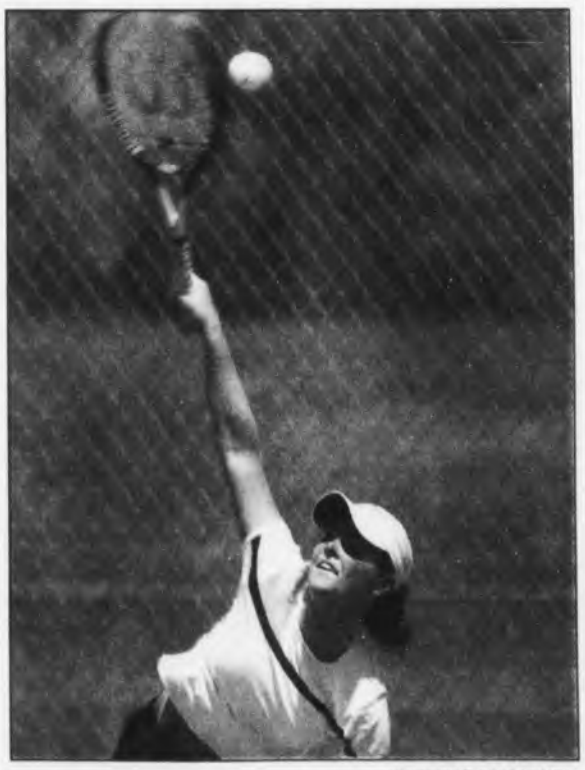
In that game, Robert Jones was the hero when he blasted a two-out, two-strike pitch over the fence for a two-run walkoff homer in the bottom of the sixth.

Anders Goetz, Robbie Hill and Luke Ernst each had two hits for Cohasset while Gabe Seksay added a two-run homer of his own. Goetz tossed a complete game, striking out eight.



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The Phillies won the 2005 Major League Cohasset Youth Softball championship recently with a two-game sweep of the Astros. The Phillies' title series triumph came after a 2-0 sweep in the semifinals over the regular-season champion Devil Rays. Members of the Phillies team shown above are (front row, left to right): Bridget Cahil, Julia Caney, Olivia Franklin, Haley Wheelwright, Emily Baumgarten, Leela Tighe. (Back row, left to right): Britney Pinkus, Allie Farren, Erika Botts, Dusty Wheelwright, Carli Haggerty, Caitlin DeAngelis, Chris Haggerty, Cally Altholz, Nicloe Robbins. Missing from the photo are: Amanda Farren, Amy Costa and Zoe Whilton.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Elizabeth Stone, shown here smashing an overhand volley during the South sectional individuals final, is one of three Cohasset athletes named to this year's Mariner All-Scholastic girls tennis team. **See page 15.**

COHASSET SWIM REPORT

On Friday, July 1, the Cohasset Swim Team opened their 2005 summer with a resounding win over the Hanover YMCA team. The meet took place at the Hanover YMCA.

With the announcement "swimmers take your mark," Cohasset swimmers - ranging in age from 6 to 17 - showed skill and endurance as they dominated the meet from the very first race.

In the fourth race of the meet, the girls 10-and-under Medley Relay, Morgan Sullivan of Hingham swam an amazing freestyle lap to clinch first place for her team. It was the effort and skill of Morgan and so many other swimmers on the Cohasset team that gave the team their first win of the summer.

The results for Cohasset:

Boys 8 and under Medley Relay 100 yards: 1st: C. Norton, M. Lund, S. Rice, J. Donahue; 2nd: R. McElhinney, H. Seraikis, J. Farren, D. Axelson; 3rd: A. Norton, M. MacCormack, S. Murphy, I. Kennedy.

Girls 8 and under Medley Relay: 2nd: J. Klier, A. Brown, C. Farren, Q. Sullivan; 3rd: C. Hart, K. Zimmerman, A. Raymond, T. Malerbi.

Boys 10 and under Medley Relay: 1st: C. Green, M. McCarthy, A. Fontaine, C. Kissick. 2nd: B. McGowan, R. McGowan, J. Adkins, G. Swain. 3rd: G. Berube, C. Indek, R. MacCarthy, C. Lund.

Girls 10 and under Medley Relay: 1st: H. Malerbi, S. Brown, F. Zimmerman, M. Sullivan; 2nd: K. McCunney, A. Carrier, N. Farren, V. Farren.

Boys 12 and under Medley Relay: 1st: J. Carrier, C. Murphy, R. Mahoney, J. Salerno.

Girls 12 and under Medley Relay: 1st: E. Fontaine, H. Kissick, A. Haber, M. Donohue. 2nd: A. Farren, A. Seraikis, D. Healy, A. Farren.

Boys 17 and under Medley Relay: 1st: P. Doonan, B. Doonan, J. Kissick, J. Drybanski.

Girls 17 and under Medley Relay: 1st: E. Hernan, S. Lehr, C. Mahoney, M. Daley.2nd place: M. Mahoney, O. Sullivan, A. Costa, K. Ryan.

Boys 10 and under Individual Medley: 1st: C. Kissick, 2nd: M. McCarthy, 3rd: C. Green.

Girls 10 and under Individual Mrdley: 1st: E. Zimmerman, 3rd: M. Sullivan.

Boys 12 and under Individual Medley: 2nd J. Carrier.

Girls 12 and under Individual Medley: 1st: E. Fontaine, 3rd: A. Farren.

Boys 14 and under Individual Medley: 1st: J. Kissick, 2nd: I. Porter.

Girls 14 and under Individual Medley: 2nd: S. Meehan, 3rd: A. Costa.

Boys 17 and under Individual Medley: 2nd: J. Drybanski

Girls 17 and under Individual Medley: 2nd: K. Ryan, 3rd: M. Daley.

Boys 8 and under Freestyle:1st: S. Rice, 2nd: S. Murphy, 3rd: J. Donohue.

Girls 8 and under Freestyle: 1st: C. Hart.

Boys 10 and under Freestyle: 1st: C. Kissick, 2nd: G. Swain, 3rd: G. Berube.

Girls 10 and under Freestyle:1st: M. Sullivan, 2nd: M. Teague, 3rd: S. Brown.

Boys 12 and under Freestyle: 2nd: J. Salerno, 3d: R. Mahoney.

Girls 12 and under Freestyle: 1st: H. Kissick, 2nd: D. Healy, 3rd: M. Donohue.

Boys 14 and under Freestyle: 1st: J. Kissick, 2nd: T. MacCormack.

Girls 14 and under Freestyle: 1st: S. Meehan, 2nd: S. Libby.

Boys 17 and under Freestyle: 2nd: P. Doonan, 3rd: C. Cunningham.

Girls 17 and under Freestyle: 2nd: M. McCarthy, 3rd: A. Campbell.

Boys 8 and under Butterfly: 1st: S. Rice.

Girls 8 and under Butterfly: 3rd: S. Farren.

Boys 10 and under Butterfly: 1st: A. Fontaine, 2nd: R. McGovern.

Girls 10 and under Butterfly: 1st: E. Zimmerman.

Boys 12 and under Butterfly: 1st: R. Mahoney, 2nd: J. Salerno, 3rd: P. MacCormack.

Girls 12 and under Butterfly: 1st: a. Haber, 2nd: M. Berube.

Boys 14 and under Butterfly: 1st: B. Doonan.

Girls 14 and under Butterfly: 1st: C. Mahoney, 3rd: K. Ryan.

Boys 17 and under Butterfly: 2nd: J. Drybanski

Girls 17 and under Butterfly: 2nd: M. Daley, 3rd: R. Tehranian.

Boys 8 and under Breaststroke: 1st: M. Lund, 2nd: H. Seraikas, 3rd: Q. Sullivan.

Girls 8 and under Breaststroke: 3rd: Q. Sullivan.

Boys 10 and under Breaststroke: 1st: M. McCarthy, 2nd: G. Berube, 3rd: B. McGowan.

Girls 10 and under Breaststroke: 1st: E. Zimmerman, 2nd: N. Farren.

Boys 12 and under Breaststroke: 1st: J. Durkin, 2nd: V. Kennedy, 3rd: B. Pratt.

Girls 12 and under Breaststroke: 1st: H. Kissick, 3rd:O. Adkins.

Boys 14 and under Breaststroke: 1st: I. Porter, 2nd: J. Plante, 3rd: T. MacCormack.

Girls 14 and under Breaststroke: 1st: S. Lehr, 2nd: O. Sullivan.

Boys 17 and under Breaststroke: 1st. C. Cunningham, 2nd: E. McCarthy.

Girls 17 and under Breaststroke: 1st: S. Fortin, 2nd: M. McCarthy, 3rd: A. Campbell.

Boys 8 and under Backstroke: 2nd: M. Lund, 3rd: J. Donohue.

Girls 8 and under Backstroke: 1st: C. Baumgarten, 2nd: A. Brown.

Boys 10 and under Backstroke: 1st: A. Fontaine, 2nd: C. Green, 3rd: C. Lund.

Girls 10 and under Backstroke: 1st: A. Carrier, 2nd: H. Malerbi.

Boys 12 and under Backstroke: 1st:J. Carrier, 2nd: C. Murphy.

Girls 12 and under Backstroke: 1st: E. Fontaine, 2nd: D. Healy.

Boys 14 and under Backstroke: 1st: B. Doonan, 2nd: J. Plante

Girls 14 and under Backstroke: 1st: M. Mahoney, 2nd: K. Ryan, 3rd: A. Costa.

Boys 17 and under Backstroke: 1st: P. Doonan, 2nd: E. MacCarthy.

Girls 17 and under Backstroke: 1st: J. Daley.

Boys 8 and under Free Relay: 1st: M. Lund, C. Norton, J. Donohue, S. Rice, 2nd: A. Norton, H. Seraikis, I. Kennedy, S. Murphy.

Girls 8 and under Free Relay: 1st: A. Brown, J. Klier, C. Hart, Q. Sullivan.2nd: C. Farren, C. Baumgarten, K. Dunn, T. Malerbi.

Boys 10 and under Free Relay: 1st: C. Green, J. Adkins, A. Fontaine, C. Kissick. 2nd: G. Swain, C. Lund, B. McGowan, R. McGovern. 3rd: C. Indek, G. Berube, A. Seraikis, T. Doonan

Girls 10 and under Free Relay: 1st: S. Brown, N. Farren, K. Malerbi, M. Sullivan. 3rd: M. Axelson, V. Farren, S. McGowan, K. McCunney.

Boys 12 and under Free Relay: 1st: J. Carrier, J. Salerno, R. Mahoney, J. Durkin. 2nd: B. Pratt, V. Kennedy, P. MacCormack, C. Murphy.

Girls 12 and under Free Relay: 1st: e. Fontaine, M. Donohue, A. Haber, H. Kissick. 2nd: L. Gangemi, M. Green, A. Farren, O. Murphy.

Boys 17 and under Free Relay: 1st: J. Kissick, P. Doonan, B. Doonan, J. Drybanski. 3rd: C. Cunningham, J. Plante, G. MacCarthy, I. Porter.

Girls 17 and under Free Relay; 2nd: S. Libby, C. Mahoney, O. Sullivan, S. Meehan. 3rd: K. Farren, T. Hart, A. Kearns, M. Mahoney.



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Cohasset's Mark Flibotte, flanked by coaches Curt Mills and Bill Gray, poses with his MVP trophy from last month's MaxLax Invitational Lacrosse Tournament.

Golf notes

Scituate Country Club
9 Hole Invitational, June 23

First: Barbara Mahoney, Milton Hoosic; Ann Collins, Cohasset; Carol Blanchard, Scituate; Pauline Wilcox, White Cliffs (40)

Second: Maureen Thayer, Cohasset; Nan Kelley, Scituate; Bette Stone, Kittansett; Louise Hannington, Milton Hoosic (44)

Third: Clare Dennis, Hatherly; Ruth Nedrow, Cohasset; Peg Lynch, Scituate (45)

Fourth: Joan Lavin, Duxbury; Mary Londergan, Scituate; Kathi Keith, Milton Hoosic; Ann Baker, Scituate (45)

Scituate Country Club
5 Club Tournament, June 28

1st Low Gross: Mary Lamrock (42)

2nd Low Gross: Alice Gallagher (49)

1st Low Net: Ella Francis (39)

2nd Low Net: Merrillyn Hauman (42)

Scituate Country Club
Best Score Even Holes, July 5

Low Gross: Eleanore Smith

1st Low Net: Susan Reed

2nd Low Net Nan Kelley

3rdf Low Net: Merrillyn Hauman

4th Low Net: Jeanne Blume

Hatherly Country Club
Ladies Day Tournament, July 5

1st - Julie Maguire and Leslie Brigham (62)

2nd - Laura McAuliffe and Margie Sullivan (63)

3rd - Marla Minier and Kitsy Shedd

4th - Carol Lynch, Sue Beldotti, Jeanne Magner (66)

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All-Scholastic girls tennis team

Stone, Anderson, Meehan represent Cohasset

Cohasset's Elizabeth Stone, Meg Anderson and Sally Meehan have been selected to the Mariner's 2005 All-Scholastic girls tennis team.

Athletes from the public schools of *Marinerland's* 13 towns are considered: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston (Silver Lake HS), Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

Next week, we publish our All-Scholastic baseball team.

Singles

Elizabeth Stone - Senior (Capt.)
First Singles - Cohasset

Finished her outstanding high school career with another great year as a senior…Lost only once in team match play, and was rarely in danger of even losing a set…Ends her career with just one loss in South Shore League play…A league All-Star all four y ears at CHS…Went undefeated as a sophomore and junior for teams that won the Div. 2 state title in 2003 and the Div. 2 South



Elizabeth Stone

sectional title in 2004…Was 3-0 in tournament play this year, all routine straight-set victories Advanced to the finals of the South sectional individuals tournament for the third straight year…Can play at net or on the baseline with equal ease, and gets better and stronger as the match goes on…Has played in many USTA tournaments, and has always been among the top-ranked USTA players for her age group…An excellent student who graduated as one of the top students in her class…Will attend Middlebury College in Vermont, where she will play tennis for a program that has developed into one of the best Div. 3 teams in the country

Meaghan Doyle - Senior
First singles - Hingham

One of the best players in the Patriot League throughout her HHS career, Doyle capped another solid season this spring…A four-year starter at first singles, Doyle had the difficult task of taking on some of the area's best talent…Played a pair of close matches against fellow All-Scholastics Elizabeth Stone of Cohasset and Lindsay Horne of Scituate during the regular season, and beat Norwell's Taylor Cleaves in the South Individual tourney…This four-year Patriot League All-star's solid play at No. 1 helped Hingham (10-6) qualify for post-season play in the Div. 2 South Sectional, where they topped Hopkinton before falling to Norwell, an eventual finalist…During her tenure, Doyle helped pace the Harborwomen to a trio of PL titles, this year being the first without one at 9-4…Recruited by Div. 3 Wheaton, Doyle will continue her tennis career there. Hingham coach Deb Boles: "Losing Meaghan is a huge loss to the program. She was a cut above everyone else on the team as far as talent and ability, but she was willing to hit with anyone, anytime. She never put herself ahead of anyone. She was as strong as she was mature."

Susan Bitetti - Freshman
First singles - Norwell

Had as memorable a season as a freshman can have…Won the South sectional of the state individuals tournament, defeating fellow All-Scholastic Elizabeth Stone of Cohasset in the final…Gave defending state champion Shivani Dave of Concord-Carlisle a tough match in the state semifinals June 18 in Worcester…Only loss of the year in team play came to Stone on April 26; other than that, she was an automatic point for Norwell at first singles, rarely losing more than one game in a set…Also won all four of her matches in the state team tournament…South Shore League All-Star…Hard to find a hole in her game…Serves, forehands and backhands are all strong, and she runs down absolutely everything, much to the frustration of her opponents…Rated in the top-5 in the USTA's New England 16-and-under rankings…Served as treasurer for the freshman class at NHS this year…Norwell coach Judy Field: "I had heard about Susan coming into this year, obviously, but I didn't know she would be this good. She played a lot of big matches, and I'm not sure how many freshmen would have handled it in that kind of manner."

Taylor Cleaves - Junior
Second singles - Norwell

Moved up from third to second singles this year, and lost only once (in the season opener)…Quick, strong athlete with a hard, accurate shot…Went undefeated in South Shore League play this year, earning league All-Star honors…Had a 4-0 record in team tournament play, including three-set matches against Mansfield and Old Rochester…Cleaves says those two and her three-set win in Scituate in mid-April were her highlights for the season…Proved herself to be a clutch player, as the Scituate and OR matches were 2-2 with second singles the last point to be determined…Won her first round match in the state individuals tournament…Became a serious tennis player in the eighth grade…Will be a team co-captain next year, along with fellow All-Scholastic Kathryn Ankner…Also a co-captain for the soccer team this fall…Plans on playing tennis in college, where she will study business…Norwell coach Judy Field: "Taylor is a motivated, determined player. After that first loss, she made it a point to not let it happen again, and it didn't."

Lindsay Horne - Junior (Capt.)
First singles - Scituate

Another outstanding year for the Scituate star: 15-2 overall, 11-0 in Patriot League play, 4-0 in the postseason…Also advanced to the second day of competition of the state individuals tournament, one of only eight athletes in the South sectional to do so…Won the deciding match in her team's big postseason win at Barnstable…League All-Star for the third straight year, including one such honor as part of a doubles team…Switched between first and second singles with teammate and fellow All-Scholastic Brittany Miller, with a majority of her matches coming at first singles…An intelligent player who can break down an opponent's strategy and counteract it…Comes from a tennis family, and her father owns the Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club…Plays soccer in the fall for SHS, and enjoys skiing in the winter…Will be a co-captain for the tennis team again next season…Scituate coach Bob Beatty: "Lindsay is a tenacious player who never gives up; she fought back whenever she had to. She is also a great leader; it was wonderful to watch what she did with her captaincy this year."

Brittany Miller - Senior (Capt.)
Second singles - Scituate

Concluded her high school career with a remarkable 45-2 record…Was a clutch player for Scituate throughout her four years, with this season being no different, as her big win over Hingham's Meaghan Doyle on May 26 helped propel the Sailors to another Patriot League title…A league All-Star once again this season…A great baseline player who simply out-hits and outlasts opponents, with long points a trademark of many Miller matches… plays tennis year round at the Weymouth Club and has competed in many USTA tourneys…Won USTA U-16 Challenger Tourney in Nashua, NH two summers ago…Will attend Union College in Schenectady, NY, where she will likely continue her tennis career…Scituate coach Bob Beatty: "For four years, I knew that with Brittany in the second or third spot, we would always win. She just outlasts any person she plays."

Doubles

Meg Anderson/Sally Meehan
First Doubles - Cohasset

The scary part for future Cohasset opponents? These two were just freshman this year, and have three more seasons to go…Both played a variety of roles for the Skippers, playing some singles and with various doubles partners…When they were together, though, they were nearly impossible to beat…Advanced to the final four of the South sectional in the individuals tournament, losing to the eventual sectional champs from Barnstable…Virtually an automatic point at first doubles come team tournament time…Went 3-0 for Cohasset in the postseason, often dominating…Meehan, daughter of Cohasset head coach Gigi Meehan, features a blistering serve that, when on target, is extremely tough to return…Anderson is one of the team's best all-around players, and particularly excelled at net during doubles matches…Anderson also won some key matches at singles, including the lone point in a team loss to Ursuline in April…Whether it is as a tandem again next year or they move up to the singles ranks, both figure to give opponents fits in '06 and the two years after that

Alex Hosea/Jess Hatfield
First Doubles - Hingham

Playing with each other for the last two seasons, the all-senior duo of captains Hosea and Hatfield continued Hingham's strong doubles tradition…Coupling Hatfield's tennis skills with Hosea's all-around athleticism, this duo was one of the most feared teams in the Patriot League and beyond…The pair dropped only one match in league and was seeded among the top teams in the South Individual tourney…There, Hosea and Hatfield reached the semifinals…The duo helped guide the Harborwomen to a 10-6 regular season campaign and berth in the Div. 1 South tourney…There, Hosea and Hatfield defeated a tandem from Hopkinton and notched the only victory in the Hingham's 4-1 loss to eventual finalists, Norwell…The two made the PL All-star team for the second-straight season…Hatfield plans to attend Boston College in the fall, while Hosea—who also played basketball at HHS—moves on to Syracuse University. Hingham coach Deb Boles: "Jess had the skills and Alex had the athleticism. Jess was more of a polished player with a great ground stroke. She'd set up the points and Alex would put them away. Whoever takes over will have big shoes to fill."

Kasey Talbot/Caroline Bagby
First Doubles - Marshfield

Teaming up nearly midway through the season, Talbot, a junior, and Bagby, a sophomore, proved to be a lethal combination at first doubles…Traditionally strong at the position, the pair did the Lady Rams proud, dropping only three matches during the regular season, two coming against South doubles champs and state finalists Donnolly and Lacey of Barnstable…For their efforts, the duo received Old Colony League All-star recognition. Talbot's second and Bagby's first…The duo helped pace Marshfield to a solid 13-3 regular season campaign, while going 4-2 in the OCL to finish second behind Barnstable…In the Div. 1 South tourney, the pair fueled a 4-1 victory over New Bedford and 5-0 win over Sharon before falling to South finalist Newton North in the quarterfinals…Talbot is making her second appearance on the All-Scholastic squad, teaming with the graduated Erin McElaney last year…Both players will return to the MHS team next spring. Marshfield coach Roberta Daniele: "Kasey has been at it for two years and she knows doubles really well. She's very consistent. Caroline is more aggressive. She never gets rattled. They were so good together."

Carly Arena (Capt.)/ Kathryn Ankner
First Doubles - Norwell

After playing together last year as well, the Clippers duo stepped it up this year and won a number of key matches for their team before being split up in mid-May (as Ankner moved to third singles)…Were one of the final eight teams in the South sectional of the individuals tournament…Skills complimented one another well: Arena possesses a strong forehand and plays very well at net, while Ankner has an effective backhand and will hit anything back from the baseline…South Shore League All-Stars as a doubles team…After the split, Ankner lost only once, with one of her biggest wins coming May 12 over Cohasset in a 3-2 victory that gave Norwell the league title…Arena played with Rachel Thomas at first doubles down the stretch, a team that beat Duxbury in the season finale and earned a straight-set win against Mansfield in the state team tournament…Arena, who will attend Quinnipiac University and study to be a physician assistant (a six-year, master's degree program), was also a four-year member of the gymnastics team at Norwell…Hopes to continue playing tennis at Quinnipiac…Ankner has played tennis since she was eight, and still has weekly lessons with coach Mike Davis…A summer lifeguard who also coaches the South Shore YMCA Sharks swim team, Ankner also takes voice lessons and is a member of the Decibelles, an a cappella group at Norwell High School…Ankner, who plays field hockey in the fall and is a cheerleader in the winter season, will be a co-captain next year with teammate and fellow All-Scholastic Taylor Cleaves, and is also a co-captain for the field hockey team this fall

Katie Werner (Capt.)/ Emily Werner
First Doubles - Scituate

The sisters went 11-3 as a team this year, and were named to the Patriot League All-Star team (along with teammates Lindsay Horne and Brittany Miller)…Played primarily in the first doubles spot this season, after playing second doubles toward the end of last year…Scored a couple big wins over Norwell during the course of the season…Advanced to the third round of the state individuals tournament with two wins in the competition, which Katie says is one of the duo's biggest highlights of the season…Have both played tennis since they were six years old…Biggest strength lies in the fact that they know each other's game very well, and have strong techniques because of their experience…Come into every match with a determined mindset…Both play soccer for SHS and ski in the winter…Katie, who says she has always enjoyed science, moves on to Union College in Schenectady, NY where she wants to study neurobiology and psychology…Emily figures to play a big role in the team next year as a junior, and will be a co-captain with Horne…Scituate coach Bob Beatty: "Being sisters, Katie and Emily have a camaraderie with one another that is rare for any doubles team. Katie was a great leader on this team that the younger kids looked up to, and I think Emily will follow in her sister's footsteps next year."

Honorable Mentions:

Singles

Stephanie Ross - Sr. - First singles - Abington

Heather Haggerty - Sr. (Capt.) - First singles - Hanover

Terri Duffy - Jr. (Capt.) - First singles - Marshfield

Katie Pritchard - Fr. - Third singles - Scituate

Melissa Dempsey - Fr. - First singles, Weymouth

Doubles

Rachel Garber - Sr. (Capt.)/Emilie Shea - Jr. - Cohasset

Alexandra Dalferro - Sr./Mackenzie Shute - Sr. Norwell

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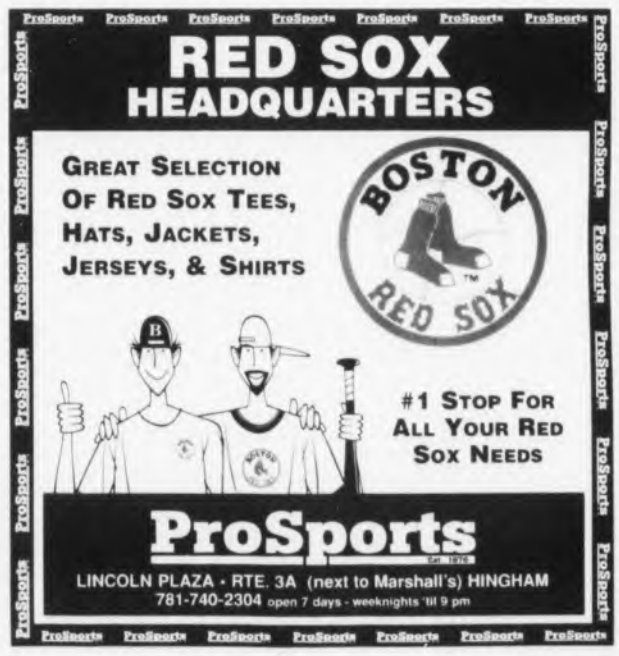


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SPORTS NOTES

Field hockey clinic

On Aug. 9-11 at Milliken Field in Cohasset, the town is offering a field hockey clinic for girls entering grades 3-9.

Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and will be led by Cohasset varsity field hockey coach Deb Bostwick. The clinic offers basic instruction in the sport.

Cost is $85 per person. Information is available at the Recreation Department in Town Hall.

Quick Stick Lacrosse Clinics

Scituate Clinic 2005

QUICK STICK Lacrosse Clinics are designed to welcome new players, improve current player's skills, and challenge elite players. The clinics will provide a complete training program: beginning with basic skills, individual techniques and position specific instruction and followed by team concepts, attack and defense game strategies, small sided games, and competitions.

Players will be grouped according to age, division and skill level. Cost per player is $150. The program is available for girls entering grades 4-9 this upcoming school year.

Clinics are scheduled for July 11-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be held at the field behind Gates Intermediate School in Scituate.

Clinic Coaches include: Leslie Frank (Westwood High School Varsity Lacrosse "Coach of the Year"); Meredith Frank (Northwestern University "Player of the Year," All-American, League All-Star, Mass Elite Player/Coach); Nicole Evans (Scituate High All-Star, Plymouth State, ECAC Champions, Mass Elite Player/Coach); Lauren Glancy (Scituate High School, Saint Anselm's); and guest MASS ELITE coaches.

Register online at www.achievelax.com. For further information or if you have questions, contact Paula Evans or Leslie Frank at 781-344-4465.

Summer Basketball

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters will be holding open gym and pick up games inside at the High School and outside at the Library court Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Monday, July 11 for boys and girls who will be in Middle School & High School this fall.

Please call 781-340-7794 (24 hour recorded message) for more information regarding court times for the different age groups.

Registration fee for the 4-week session is $25. Any questions can be directed to Matt Salerno 781-383-2230 or mjsco@comcast.net.

Nocona gloves at Fenway

Nocona Athletic Goods Company, a manufacturer of high-end athletic equipment and accessories for baseball, softball, and football, recently presented 11 customized Nokona baseball gloves to the Red Sox ball girls and boys who patrol the foul lines of Fenway Park.

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Cohasset Recreation activities

Adult, Evening Tennis Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Mr. Phil Kadesch, head pro at the Cohasset Tennis Club, will teach adult, evening lessons. Kadesch is also a recent inductee to the New England Tennis Association Hall of Fame.

Beginner, Advanced Beginner, and Intermediate level classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings based upon 4-week sessions, beginning early July.

To register for any class and schedule of class times, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109. The fee for this program of four one-hour classes is $60 per person, checks payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Cohasset Recreation Department: Co-ed Volleyball on the Common

The Cohasset Recreation Department is considering an evening, outdoor co-ed volleyball program for grades 6-12.

Should you be interested in this activity, which would be held one or two evenings per week, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Based upon response, we will offer this as an ongoing summer program through July and August.

Cohasset Recreation Summer Wrestling Clinic Grades 3-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for a summer Wrestling Clinic to be held at Cohasset High School starting Tuesday, July 26, through Friday, July 29.

The Clinic will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 7-12 and cost $125 per wrestler. Grades 3-6 will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and cost $55 per wrestler.

This unique wrestling opportunity will be run by CHS wrestling Coach Torin Sweeney.

Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Basketball School Basketball Clinic Ages 8-11 and 12-15

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Basketball School's week long Basketball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15, and will meet each day, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for ages 8-11, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 12-15.

The fee for each age group is $120 per player. This program will be run by CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford and will be held at the Cohasset High School Gym.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Soccer Squirts Ages 4 and 5

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Baseball Club Baseball Clinic Ages 5-7 and 7-12

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Baseball Club's week long Baseball Clinic.

The Clinic will be held the week of Tuesday, July 5, through Friday, July 8, and will meet each day, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 7-12, and from 8 to 11 a.m. for ages 5-7.

The fee for the full day, 7-12 clinic is $185 per player. The 5-7 program is $110 per participant. This program will be run by Frank Niles and South Shore Baseball Club.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Cohasset Recreation Boys & Girls Lacrosse Clinics Grades 3-6

The Cohasset Recreation Department will soon be taking registrations for both Boy's and Girl's Lacrosse Clinics.

The Clinics will be held the week of Monday, July 18, through Friday, July 22, for grades 3-6 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Milliken Field. The fee per participant will be $85, and checks may be payable to Town of Cohasset. A few days will run longer then 10 a.m., however, we will advise you of which days.

Chuck Jaffe will direct this opportunity to learn and develop the basic skills and concepts of lacrosse.

Registration forms can be obtained at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall in early May.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Boys and Girls Ages 6-18

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be accepted for South Shore Soccer Camp's 1-week long Soccer Clinics which will be held starting Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

The Camp will meet each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for boys and girls ages 6 to 18, and the fee for the one week session is $245 per participant with a $20 discount for 2nd child. Fee includes a camp shirt and appropriate-size ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Please forward any Cohasset Sports information to Sports Editor Mark Goodman

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for July 8-10

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Starting this Sunday, July 10, and running through Aug. 28, our worship services begin at 9 a.m. and are lay-led, and provide a splendid opportunity for new folks to get acquainted with First Parish Unitarian Universalist and meet others for informal worship and refreshments afterwards.

July 10: 9 a.m. Worship Service at The Meeting House: "The Beautiful Challenge of Being," led by Edwin Henneken. We invite you to join us for worship and for refreshments afterwards.

Children and youth are invited to worship with the adults in the Meeting House. Our regular religious education programs will resume in September, but it's not too early to inquire about them. Simply contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Faith and the Arts Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship in the courtyard. Carillon Recital by Sally Warner this Sunday at 6 p.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by meditative Labyrinth Walk. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m., Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

July 8: 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service

July 9:10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service; Bat Mitzvah of Roberta Bergstein

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible Lesson subject for July 10 is "Sacrament."

The Bible Lesson subject for July 17 is "Life."

The Bible Lesson subject for July 24 is "Truth."

The Bible Lesson subject for July 31 is "Love"

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Isatta J. Fortier

Loved listening to music

Isatta J. "Izzie" Fortier, age 5, of Cohasset, died at her home on June 2, 2005, of respiratory failure.

Isatta was born with Hydmencephaly, a rare condition in which the brain's cerebral hemispheres are absent and replaced by sacs filled with cerebrospinal fluid. Although severely restricted in bodily and mental function, it was clear to all who knew her that Issie thrived on attention. She liked to be held, talked to, sung to, and appreciated listening to music.

From birth, Izzie was the foster child of sisters, Leslie and Laura Fortier, who later adopted her. She was a very special blessing for their family and regarded as a precious gift, who gave far more than she received.

She leaves her beloved adoptive parents, Leslie and Laura Fortier of Cohasset; several family members, neighbors, Cohasset residents, and friends.

Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Contributions in Issie's memory may be made to the Boston Adoption Bureau, 14 Beach St., Suite #616, Boston, MA 02108.

Luca A. DeLisi

Brought special joy to many

Luca Andrew DeLisi, 3 year-old son of Jeffrey and Megan (Tomassio) DeLisi, died June 29, 2005, peacefully in his mother's arms, at home in Scituate.

Luca was diagnosed with large cell Medullablastoma, a rare form of brain and spinal cancer in January 2005. Throughout his ordeal, he fought with incredible courage and a loving inner strength fueled by the very strong bond he shared with his mother and his father. Luca was proud and beautiful. He had a unique talent to capture people's hearts with his dimpled smile and expressive eyes.



Luca A. DeLisi

Born on a sunny, snowy Feb. 27, 2002, he was all-boy. He loved to climb rocks, run fast, and play in the sand with his trucks at the beach. He enjoyed trains, the New York Yankees, his family and friends, and most of all, sharing every day to the fullest with his mom and dad.

He leaves his loving parents Jeffrey and Megan; his maternal grandparents Jerry and Mary Tomassio of Garrison, N.Y.; his paternal grandparents Frank and Barbara DeLisi of Brewster; his aunt Jill Tomassio Heitmann, aunt Tara and John Thom, uncle Gerard and Noreen Tomassio, aunt Beth DeLisi and Ralph Baird; his beloved cousins John and Dominic Thom; Jake, Ramsey and Daniel Heitmann; Michael and Nolan Tomassio; and Parker, James, and Elizabeth Baird.

A Mass of the Angels was held at Saint Mary of the Nativity in Scituate Harbor. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Luca DeLisi Fund, Scituate Federal Savings, 72 Front St., Scituate, MA 02066.

St. Anthony's religious education signups

The parish-based religious education program at St. Anthony Parish in Cohasset is currently accepting re-registrations and new registrations for students entering grades 1-10 in the fall.

Registration forms for students currently enrolled in its program were either mailed to families or given to parents at the sacramental registration meetings held in the spring.

Parents of new students wishing to enroll in the program are invited to either call the religious education office (781) 383-0630, or drop by the office, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, during summer business hours Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.. The schedule for the upcoming program year is as follows:

Grade 1 meets from 4-4:45 p.m., the first and third Tuesday; grade 2 meets from 10:20-11:20 a.m. on Sundays; grade 3 meets from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays; grade 4 meets from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays; grade 5 meets from 4-5 p.m. on Wednesdays; grade 6 meets from 4-5 p.m. on Thursdays;

Grades 7 & 8 meet from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays; and grades 9 & 10 meet from 7-8 p.m. on Sundays. Sunday morning classes are also available for grades 1 and 3 - 6.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

12:12 a.m. **King St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, erratic operation of a silver Buick. Caller stated he was behind the motor vehicle in Norwell and it was crossing the yellow line.

6:30 a.m. **Golf Course and Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement.

6:51 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny/Hot. Temp: 75. Wind: Light.

8:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, State Police transfer call from a male party stating there is a suspicious vehicle parked out in front of the bank with a male sitting inside it for some time now. Caller feels an officer should check it out.

9 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

9:22 a.m. **Beechwood St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:22 a.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:30 a.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, cleared a large group off the bridge.

11:49 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, very minor motor vehicle accident, no injuries.

12:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, 2 motorcycles traveling down Beechwood St., at an extreme rate of speed, passing other vehicles.

1:39 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers. Large group on the bridge.

1:59 p.m. **North Main St.** disturbance, youths swimming in the pond on the Common.

2:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:46 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint, parking at the boat ramp. Officer responded and issued 5 parking citations.

4:18 p.m. **Margin St.**, public service, 911 call asking about police fund raiser. Caller sounded a bit confused. Officer to check well-being.

6:03 p.m. **Into Hingham and Beach St.**, pursuit/vehicle, caller reports motor vehicle passed 3 cars on Beach St., High rate of speed. Motor vehicle continued toward Jerusalem Rd. Officer reports motor vehicle has continued toward West Corner, Hingham and Hull notified. Motor vehicle is now on 228 in Hingham, Hingham updated. Motor vehicle is occupied by 3 white males. One with a shaved head. State Police on scene Queen Ann's Corner Hingham.

6:44 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset**, medical aid, elderly male has fallen.

11:22 p.m. **Beechwood Ball Field and Beechwood St.**, noise complaint, youths in the ball field yelling. Would also like the light at the field shut off. Officer reports youths have been sent on their way, and the light has been turned off.

11:30 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate is secured.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

12:57 a.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:23 a.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious vehicle, parties looking for accommodations for the night.

1:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Brenda Jean Connors, 20, 4 Seventh St., Hull. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor, marked lanes violation.

3:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, truck with its lights on. Lights turned off. Motor vehicle secured.

5:19 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, noise complaint, "workers are being loud and mowing the grass." Ongoing problem. Spoke with the employees. Problem will be taken care of.

6:32 a.m. **HQ.**, assist other Police Department, Rockland PD called about the motor vehicle pursuit on June 25.

7:37 a.m. **Division St., Rockland**, recovered motor vehicle.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 80. Wind: Light.

9:03 a.m. **Elm St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, ongoing problem with another resident of being noisy at early hours of the morning.

11:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, possible water main break at this location. Officer reports this is from a neighbors sprinklers, no problems.

12:20 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

12:26 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers. Clearing a group off the bridge.

12:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:25 p.m. **Spindrift Lane**, disturbance - neighborhood, verbal altercation regarding parking situation from the beach.

3:16 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking, caller reports parking is "horrific" at this location.

4:15 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, disturbance, disorderly conduct from patron after asked to get out of water due to weather.

4:38 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:56 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, - bridge jumpers, kids on bridge with vehicle almost causing incident with other motor vehicle.

6:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:14 p.m. **Hull Shore Drive**, bolo announcement, hit and run incident, unknown direction of travel.

10:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Thomas E. Martin, Jr., 52, 1125 Commercial St., Weymouth. Charges: WMS warrant.

11:01 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association**, public service, gate secured.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

12:25 a.m. Headquarters, assist citizen.

12:56 a.m. **Pond and Spring sts.**, MV stop, verbal warning.

7:01 a.m. **Sohier St., between Fair Oaks and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, dead animal.

7:02 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:06 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:08 a.m. **Cedar St.**, MV stop, verbal warning.

7:35 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane**, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8 a.m. Sunny, 82 degrees, light wind.

10:42 a.m. **Border St.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reported vehicle parked in front of parents' house for few days. They didn't know who it belonged to. Owner was at a friend's graduation party over the weekend and when he was leaving his vehicle wouldn't start. They were working on removing it. Everything is all set.

12:57 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation. Officer received report of odor of smoke in beach house at this location. Electrical circuit has been removed.

1:20 p.m. **Nichols Road**, medical aid. Lifeline called reporting one of their client's alarms had activated and they were unable to get a response at the residence. After further investigation, the alarm company gave the wrong address. The son-in-law came to the scene and confirmed the female was out to dinner with her daughter.

3:45 p.m. **Sandy beach Association, Atlantic Ave.**, lost property. Walk-in party reported three signs taken.

4:23 p.m. **Cohasset Town Common**, missing child. Niece was possibly dropped off at Cohasset Town Common instead of Scituate after camp. All units notified and dispatched. Mother called back to report the child had been returned home safe and sound. They live in Scituate.

5:24 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, downed tree.

7:57 p.m. **Arborway Drive, Scituate**, medical aid, elderly male with head laceration, transported to South Shore Hospital.

8:15 p.m. **Super Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:59 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.**, beach locked, public service.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

4:58 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.**, public service, beach open.

5:13 a.m. Cloudy, humid, partly sunny, 75.7 degrees.

5:58 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.**, vandalism report. Caller advised windows broken out, trees damaged, bushes pulled out, major damage done to school.

8:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, parking complaint. Caller reported tractor-trailer parked on his property and wanted it removed.

8:31 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, traffic enforcement.

10:12 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:49 a.m. **King and Beechwood sts.**, disabled MV.

12:42 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid, transported to South Shore Hospital.

12:44 p.m. **Nichols Road**, medical aid, person fell.

2:21 p.m. **Town Common, North Main St.**, disturbance in the common with water gun. Report taken.

2:41 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers. Dispersed gathering on bridge and advised.

3:02 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, King St.**, medical aid, transported to South Shore Hospital.

3:28 p.m. **King St.**, MV crash, injuries, transported to South Shore Hospital.

6:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:48 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.**, suspicious person. Caller reported young child on scooter going through intersection of N. Main and Forest Ave. without stopping or looking. Last seen heading toward Rocky Lane. Area search negative. 8:30 p.m. Officer reported he did see and speak to that youth in the area.

7 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, MV stop, verbal warning.

7:44 p.m. **Black Rock Road**, suspicious person. Caller reported man came to door trying to sell something. He was upset when she said she wasn't interested. He left in a "beat up" gray car unknown direction of travel. He did have some sort of ID on a ribbon around his neck. Wanted to know if he was registered to solicit in area. Caller was advised he is not. Caller advised to call back if anything further occurs or if he returns.

8:04 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance. Caller reported skateboarders going down middle of road causing traffic hazard. Sergeant spoke to youths on skateboards.

8:18 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.**, building checks.

8:29 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic hazard. Caller reported hearing loud crash, when she went outside to look there was glass all over street. No cars in area. Officer on scene reported glass all over road, appeared to be a broken table. Both lanes blocked. Sergeant reported debris had been swept to side of road. DPW got remainder in a.m.

9:23 p.m. Atlantic Ocean, suspicious activity. Hull P.D. reported they received call from resident of **Summit Ave.** reporting seeing what appeared to have been a flare in area of Black Rock Beach. Coast Guard was notified. Officer on scene reported there were people on beach with fire going. Hull P.D. notified. Officer reported youths extinguished fire, sent on their way. Coast Guard will be checking area, unable to determine where the flare may have come from. Hull P.D. also spoke to some youths by Summit Ave.

9:34 p.m. **Osgood School, Sohier St.**, suspicious activity. Caller reported she heard youths at Osgood School. Officer on scene with custodian reported everything appeared in order. Youths were sent on their way.

10:52 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate secured.

11:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, noise complaint. Caller requested an officer ask youths to leave ball park. He also would like light turned off. Officer on scene reported no one in area.

11:59 p.m. Clear and calm, 75 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

5:08 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate open.

6:21 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for Elderly, Elm St.**, fire. Caller advised she was locked out of her residence.

7:01 a.m. **South Main and Summer sts.**, traffic enforcement, verbal warning.

7:03 a.m. Warm, humid, overcast, 75.5 degrees.

7:27 a.m. **King St.**, fire investigation. Fire Dept. called to advise they were going to investigate alarm sounding.

8:22 a.m. **Little Harbor Road**, fire, public assistance. Male needed assistance getting back into wheelchair.

9:09 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos.

10:13 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, traffic enforcement.

10:49 a.m. **Linden Drive and Jerusalem Road**, suspicious activity. Caller reported older, blue MV, unknown make, has been going door-to-door selling books, unknown cause and very selective with his selling area.

11:35 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, lost property.

12:37 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

1:09 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

2:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:14 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane**, MV stop, verbal warning.

4:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, disturbance. Call about landscape service, employee was verbally abusive to residents of area.

4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, disabled MV. Officer advised vehicle overheated. Owner waited for towing company to assist him. Officer stood by with owner of MV.

5:47 p.m. **Clay Spring Road**, parking complaint. Caller advised green Honda Accord parked on side of road causing traffic hazard. Officer spoke to owner of MV. Battery dead, officer and owner pushed MV closer to curve. Owner had MV jumped and moved.

7:39 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint. Caller advised they paved S. Main St. and there were vehicles parked on side of road across from **Beechwood St.** They would be there all night.

8:27 p.m. Cloudy and humid, 76.1 degrees.

10 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, disturbance. Caller advised there were several juveniles throwing bikes in street, almost hit driver of vehicle.

10:35 p.m. **Beechwood Ballfield, Beechwood St.**, disturbance. Juvenile playing basketball and breaking lights. Ongoing problem. Officer advised juvenile left for evening. Door to light switch damaged, caller didn't see juvenile do the damage.

10:56 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.**, public service, locked gates to beach.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

4:51 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate at beach unlocked.

7:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, recovered property. Wallet turned in, found on Route 3A.

8 a.m. Cloudy, light wind, 74 degrees.

9:45 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, recovered property. Walk-in reported he found pocketbook. Officer brought it to homeowner.

10:02 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:19 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid, elderly male having difficulty breathing.

10:25 a.m. **Old Coach Road**, animal complaint. Postal employee reported possible sick raccoon in front yard.

10:35 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, lost property. Water Dept. employee reported having LTC stolen from MV in Pembroke.

10:39 a.m. **Stanton Road**, parking complaint.

11:38 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious MV. Two trucks parked in driveway and caller had no idea who they belonged to. Everything OK at this location, trucks belonged to landscaping company working in area. They moved trucks.

1:31 p.m. **Village Greenery, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, animal complaint. A.C.O. to investigate past dog bite.

1:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reported young male in MV smoking marijuana. Vehicle headed toward Hull. Hull P.D. pulled vehicle over and had two people in custody.

3:06 p.m. **Prospect Ave., Hull**, medical aid.

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3:39 p.m. **Old Coach Road**, animal complaint. Caller reported sick raccoon in garage. Animal Control Officer dropped off raccoon at New Wildlife in Hingham.

4:55 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road**, animal complaint. Caller advised deer hit by vehicle, still alive, lying on side of road. Officer out on foot looking for deer. Unable to locate. First caller hit deer with MV, deer ran into woods. First caller would call back if there was damage done to her MV. First caller called back, she had some minor damage done to her MV She works in Cohasset and would come into station following day to let officer see damage.

5:53 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, public service. List of people selling magazines in area.

6:31 p.m. **Dinero's Restaurant, Hull St.,** noise complaint, juveniles on scooters in middle of roadway were making lots of noise.

6:48 p.m. **Hull P.D.,** BOLO announcement. Hull P.D.: missing male, 44, described as white man, 5-feet,10-inches tall, medium build, brown-graying hair, brown eyes, last seen Tuesday, June 28. Parents concerned for male's well-being. He was currently off medication.

8:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** larceny, investigated. Caller advised his girlfriend from Florida had medication, travelers checks and money taken from residence that day.

8:41 p.m. **Dinero's Restaurant, Hull St.**, noise complaint. Caller advised scooters and juvenile were back in middle of road.

9:16 p.m. **Gardner P.D.**, BOLO announcement. Amber alert: Be on lookout for '95 green minivan, N.Y. registration. Two males should be in company of 12-year-old female, who had been selling drugs for the two males. If located call Gardner P.D.

11:04 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.,** public service, beach locked.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

12:30 a.m. **Maggie's Corner, King St.,** suspicious vehicle.

1:05 a.m. **Village Greenery, Chief justice Cushing Hwy.**, building checks. Lights on building, checked it out. Building checked, secured.

1:43 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** erratic operation MV, checked area, nothing found.

5 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.,** public service, gate to beach open.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8 a.m. Cloudy, light wind, 74 degrees.

9:06 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, traffic enforcement.

9:15 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** MV stop, verbal warning.

9:41 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, medical aid.

11:28 a.m. **South Main and Brook sts.**, disabled MV.

11:30 a.m. **Cohasset Sailing Club and Lighthouse Lane**, fire, downed wire, phone company notified.

11:53 a.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious activity. Clerk reported drive-off for $20. Driver of MV returned to pay for gas.

1:47 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Female came into Headquarters to report male asked her daughter if she wanted an ice cream. Mother was with child at time.

2:38 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, King St.**, medical aid, transported to South Shore Hospital.

2:39 p.m. **Summer St.,** lost property. Resident into Headquarters reported her son's cell phone was missing.

3:32 p.m. **Cohasset Pediatrics, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid, breathing difficulty.

6:26 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:34 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, MV stop, verbal warning.

9:10 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, MV violations. Officer reported MV parked near Cunningham Bridge, no plates.

9:22 p.m. **North Main St.,** MV stop, verbal warning.

10:47 p.m. **Cohasset Golf Club, Lambert's Lane**, building checks, building secure.

10:55 p.m. Into Hull, **Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Six to eight motorcycles headed into Hull. Riders appeared to be wearing gang colors. Unknown affiliation. Hull P.D. notified.

11:04 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.,** public service, gate secure.

11:07 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.,** recovered property. Officer reported found bike, brought into Headquarters for safe keeping.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)
ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
BOLO — Be On the Look Out
BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln
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CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office
D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
D/K — Drunk
E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines
GOA— Gone on Arrival
HQ — Headquarters
Juvenile —Person under the age of 17
L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)
ME — Medical Examiner
M/V — Motor Vehicle
OIC — Officer in Charge
OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs
PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)
PI — Personal Injury
Principle Party —Person who called
PT — Patient
QMC — Quincy Medical Center
R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO — Restraining Order
RP — Reporting Party
S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)
SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation
Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)
S/P — Suspicious Person
SSH — South Shore Hospital
WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)
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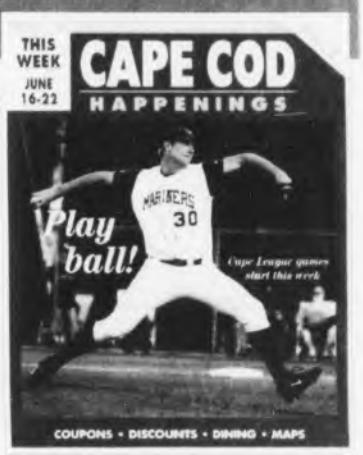
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Corwin's quest lands him at the Music Circus



Jeff Corwin

After spending the last 14 months traveling to 17 different countries shooting episodes of his new Animal Planet series, "Corwin's Quest," Jeff Corwin spent some rare time off at home in Marshfield a few weeks ago. For the Emmy Award-winner now in his 10th year on television, that didn't mean putting his feet up.

"I'm so glad to be home with my wife and daughter," said Corwin, 37, by telephone. "And my deck is covered with flowers just waiting to be planted."

The wildlife biologist did more than yard work during his time off. He also prepared for the two live shows he will do at the South Shore Music Circus on July 9 to benefit the EcoZone at the private, non-profit South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. "I want the details to be a surprise, but people who come can count on seeing things as long as long can be and as heavy as heavy can be. The shows will be all about humor, energy and plenty of audience participation," says the Norwell native."I only do live shows when I absoloutely need to. But they are a great way to raise money for the EcoZone, a very special place which I am very rooted in."

EcoZone's roots date to 1999 when Corwin collaborated with the South Shore Natural Science Center on an exhibit area to teach children and adults about the natural wonders found in southeastern Massachusetts. Features of the EcoZone, which opened in January 2002, include live pond exhibits complete with water, vegetation, frogs, fish, and turtles.

Saturday's Music Circus shows — as well an adults-only event that evening at the South Shore Natural Science Center - are designed to sustain and grow the EcoZone.

"Initially, we were raising money for an idea. Now, it is 80 percent complete. People in Norwell, Scituate and the surrounding areas should be very proud of what has already been accomplished with their support. There are just a few exhibits left to be created."

The telegenic Corwin — chosen in 2002 as one of "People" magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People" — may spend much of his time circling the globe, but he remains devoted to the place he calls home. "My work today is very much based on what I learned growing up on the South Shore. We have unique wildlife, beautiful forests and pretty rivers, too. It is why I still live here today. The feedback I get from my television viewers is that they want to see orangutans and such, but I also want to make sure that they don't forget the natural beauty in their own backyards."

Jeff Corwin will present shows at 10:30 AM and 1:30 PM on Saturday, July 9 at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset. For general tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org <http://www.themusiccircus.org>. There are also a limited number of premium seats for both shows. Please call the Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 for more details. Also on July 9, Corwin and singer Susan Tedeschi will co-host an adults-only party, "Wild Blue Night," from 6-9 PM at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacob's Lane, Norwell. The gathering will feature entertainment by the James Montgomery Band. Tickets are $100 and are available by calling 781-659-2559. Proceeds from the shows and "Wild Blue Night" will benefit the EcoZone.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, July 7

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury will exhibit paintings by **Ruth Rooks** entitled **"The Big Dig and More"** during July and August. A reception to meet the artist will be held on Thursday, July 7, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Inspired by Boston's Big Dig, this series of paintings captures a memorable chapter in Boston's history. Helen Bumpas Gallery, main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721.

Showstoppers presents "Are We There Yet!" starring Marion Cronin, Brenda McColgan, Rick Sosny and Douglas Trudeau. July 7, July 8 & July 10 at the Barker Tavern in Scituate Harbor. Call 781-545-3643 for information, meal choices and reservations.

Sparrow House Museum will exhibit paintings by Marshfield artist **Maureen K. Brookfield** through July 17. Museum is located at 42 Summer St., Plymouth. Open every day except Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission for gallery areas. Admission to historic house $2 for adults, $1 for children. A non-profit museum. For information, 508-747-1240, or visit www.sparrowhouse.com.

Thomas Crane Library lunchtime summer concerts on the lawn, Thursday, July 7 at 12:30 p.m. Dymanic **di bostoner klezmer trio** will play traditional klezmer, Jewish, Hasidic and Israeli music. Library located at 40 Washington St., Quincy. Concerts last one hour and will be held in the atrium in inclement weather. All concerts free and sponsored by Friends of Thomas Crane Library. For information, call 617-376-1301 or www. thomascranelibrary.org.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House, located at 27 North St., Plymouth. House furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

Prenatal Yoga classes for pregnant women at Body to Soul Fitness, Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. A new 6-week session will begin on July 7.Taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. An ideal way to prepare for labor, birth, and mothering. This gentle class focuses on stretching, strengthening and relaxing the body while quieting the mind. Suitable for women in any stage of pregnancy. No previous yoga experience is necessary. Six-week session, $69 for Body to Soul members, $89 for non-members. New students can begin attending classes anytime during the session. Body to Soul Fitness, 33 Riverside Drive, Pembroke To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, July 7, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801, www.1400mainstreet.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, July 7, 9:15 p.m., **Keepin the Gruve feat**. Guitarist "Wildman" Dominic Frizzi, Butch Hirtle, bass and Sir Cecil, drums, co-host the New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party hosted by Satch Romano. All jammers welcome in open format of amateurs and professionals. Free pizza from 9:30 to 10 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175,www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will hold its first **Juried exhibition** in Vine Hall Gallery. More than 35 different artists are featured in the show, wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public, through Sept. 3, during the Center's normal business hours. For directions or information, call 781- 659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, welcomes **Thomas Hall** of Scituate, author of "The T.W. Lawson: The Fate of the World's Only Seven Masted Schooner" Thursday, July 7, at 7 p.m. Named for the famous Scituate financier, the TW Lawson was designed by BB Crowninshield and built at the Fore River Shipyard Quincy in 1902. $3 members, $5 non-members. For information, call 781-925-5433, lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net

Friday, July 8

North River Arts Society is accepting registrations for **adult summer classes,** "Anyone Can Paint" Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. July 12-Aug. 23; Taking It on the Road: the Joy of the Sketchbook" Fridays, 9:30 a.m. July 8, 22, 29, and Aug. 12 and 19; "Decorative Floral Painting" Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. July 11-Aug. 8. To sign up or for information, call 781-837-8091.

First Congregational Church of Marshfield Hosts 111th Fair, Friday July 8, Fair and Rummage sale 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Turkey Dinner 5–6:30 p.m., Penny Sale at 7:30 p.m. **Saturday, July 9**, Pancake Breakfast,7:30 to 9 a.m., Fair and Rummage Sale, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Boxed Lobster Roll Dinner ($10-fresh lobster) 5 to 6:30 p.m., Country Auction, 6:30 p.m. The Fair, right next town hall, will feature on activities, games, face painting, toys, giant slide and moonwalk for children. Plants, books, rummage sale, jewelry, sweets, crafts for adults. For information, call 781 834-0382.

The Art Complex Museum will present a special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cashman and the China Trade"** features Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, hosts **James Montgomery band,** Friday, July 8. Admission $10. 781-834-6505. Call for times.

South Shore Singles semi-monthly, smoke-free dance, Friday, July 8, featuring live music with **The Emanon Orchestra**, 8 p.m. to midnight, Abington VFW, 30 Central St. Admission: $7 members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For information, 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshoresingles.org.

The Orpheum Theatre presents a series of non-fiction films, "Splicing The Truth: The New Documentary Film Series." July 8–10, **"Mad Hot Ballroom"** rated PG. Showcases an after school ballroom dancing competition for fifth graders in New York City. It's a film for the entire family. Series is held weekends in July. All shows at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8, $6 for seniors and students. The Orpheum Theatre, One School St., Foxboro, is handicapped accessible. Call 508-543-2787 for ticket reservations. To request tickets on-line go to www.orpheum.org.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, hosts **Rockin George Leh** playing blues, on Friday, July 8. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Weymouth's own **Bob Niles**, on Friday, July 8 at 9 p.m. Hosted by Chris Coxen with Annette Pollack, John Curtin, Casey McKeen and Mark Sheldon. Admission $10. Full menu or dinner and show package for $25. Call 781-871-7175, www.purpleeggplantcafe.com or www.annettepollack.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Friday July 8, live music with **Central Basement** from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, July 8 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35+, www.singlesdancesnewengland.com, 617-325-4900.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **The Incredible Casuals**, playing pop and rock, Friday, July 8, 9:30 p.m. Casual dress. Full handicap access and 21+, www.theseanote.com, 781-749-3989.

Saturday, July 9

Clifford the Big Red Dog at Edaville USA, Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. The railroad theme park is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. There are new rides and plenty of activities for kids of all ages. Ticket $16 per adults, $14 for senior citizens, 60 and older and kids from 2-12. The all-inclusive price covers all rides and everything else, except food and beverages. Located on Route 58, only 3 1/2 miles from I-495, Carver. For information, call 508-866-8190 or toll-free 877-EDAVILLE, or visit the www.edaville.com.

Snails, Bugs and Slugs, Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10. Kids can roll logs, turn rocks, lift leaves, and search tidal pools to discover Boston Harbor Island invertebrates. Enjoy musical performances by the Toe Jam Puppet band and the Stand Up Chameleon. Investigate insects with Mad Bug Works and Creepy Critters. For additional event information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.bostonislands.com.

"Wild Blue Night" cocktail party fundraiser, Saturday, July 9, 6-9 p.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Co-hosted by Animal Planet's Jeff Corwin and Blues singer Susan Tedeschi, will raise money for the EcoZone at the Science Center in Norwell. Tickets $100, reserve by calling 781-659-2559.

Down East Dancers, Country Dance,. Saturday, July 9, at the Taunton Elks Lodge, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson, 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line Dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ Paul DeMaria. Snacks, raffles and cash bar. Smoke free. $5 admission. For information, 508-995-9496 or 781-925-9066, www.geocities.com/downeastdancers.

Art and antiques auction at The Duxbury Rural and Historical Society, Saturday, July 9 at 5 p.m. On the grounds of the Nathaniel Winsor, Jr. House, 479 Washington St., Duxbury. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a gourmet picnic dinner on the lawn. Live auction featuring antiques including original art, antique beds, mirrors and pottery. Tickets $50. Call 781-934-6106.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Ronnie Baker Brooks**, Saturday, July 9, 9:30 p.m., a national act from Chicago playing blues. Casual dress. Full handicap access and 21+, www.theseanote.com, 781-749-3989.

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Have a doggone good time when Clifford the Big Red Dog visits Edaville USA™ on July 9 and 10! The Scholastic canine is one of several popular storybook characters scheduled to visit the family fun park in Carver, which is open Friday through Sunday for the summer. For details, go to www.edaville.com or call 877-EDAVILLE.

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An exhibit of paintings by Ruth Rooks entitled "The Big Dig and More" will be presented at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury throughout July and August. A reception to meet the artist will be held on Thursday, July 7th, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721.

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Mark your calendar

Norwell VNA 7th Annual Charity Golf Tournament, Monday, August 1 at Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. Registration is 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 person, includes lunch, unlimited use of practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate dinner only reservations are available for $40 per person. For information, call 781-659-2342.

9th Annual Mount Blue Summer Party and Auction, July 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., to benefit The Duxbury Bay Maritime School. Food and beverages, local bands will perform including the Joe Leary Band, the Chris Fitz Band, and Ryan Fardy Shades of Blue. Live and silent auction featuring Aerosmith memorabilia, four box seat tickets to the Rolling Stones concert at Fenway Park, a kayak package from Eastern Mountain Sports and Red Sox tickets. Reservations can be made at DBMS or at Mt. Blue. $50 per person. For information, contact DBMS at 781-934-7555 or Mount Blue at 781-659-0050.

Plymouth Memorial Hall hosts Ruben Studdard -The 2003 winner of American Idol will perform on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $65 for Golden Circle seating, $45 for floor and mezzanine and $35 for balcony, at Memorial Hall box office, 50 Court St., Plymouth, www.plymouthhall.com. 508-747-1340.

Rick Springfield at Plymouth Memorial Hall, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. He has earned an American Music award and a Grammy, with multi platinum albums and hit singles including classics like "Jessie's Girl," "Human Touch," "Rock of Life," "Affair of the Heart," "Celebrate Youth," and "Don't Talk to Strangers." Tickets $36, $46 on sale at the box-office at 50 Court Street, Plymouth or online at www.plymouthhall.com by phone at 866-468-7619, and at all Strawberries.

National Ovarian Cancer Coalition honors survivors at run/walk. All survivors are invited to the 7th Annual Run/Walk for the Whisper at Marine Park, So. Boston, Sept. 11. Survivors join together to start the event and receive a special t-shirt. To register, call the NOCC at 781-643-9800 or www.ovarian.org.

Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. If you didn't run the Boston Marathon, why not walk it? Online registration for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is now open. The Walk on Sunday, Sept. 18 offers participants a unique opportunity to follow the sanctioned "marathon" course from Hopkinton to Boston. Walkers on the Hopkinton (26.2 miles) and Wellesley (13.1 miles) routes must raise a minimum of $200 in contributions; for the 3-mile Boston Walk, the requirement is $200 for walkers age 13 and older and $100 for walkers 12 and younger. Online tools for walkers to use for registration as well as to support them in their goals. The system allows walkers to create personal web pages, send personalized e-mails to supporters, and track fundraising progress. These tools make it easy for participants to be successful fundraisers. Register online at www.jimmyfundwalkregistration.org or call 866-JFW-HERO (539-4376) for more information.

Calendar

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The South Shore Conservatory kicks off its ninth season of the *Evenings Under the Stars* concert series with The "Be-Bop" Guitars Meet Maggie Scott, ten musicians from the renowned faculty of the Berklee College of Music. Five guitarists, four back-up musicians and vocalist Maggie Scott perform new arrangements from some of the greats of the jazz world, including standards, blues, samba and vocals, as well as original compositions. The "Be-Bop" Guitars perform in the Jane Cheever Carr Amphitheatre, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham on Saturday, July 9 at 7 p.m. A special opening act at 6:30 p.m. features Mark Campbell and Lennie Peterson from the hot Boston rock band Clutch Grabwell. Concert-goers are invited to attend a pre-concert reception at 5:30 pm, featuring light refreshments and an introduction to The "Be-Bop" Guitars by Music Director John Baboian. Admission to the reception is $20 per person in advance ($25 at door) and includes on-site parking. Tickets are on sale at South Shore Conservatory, Hingham, The Ellison Center for the Arts, Duxbury, and by phone at 781-749-7565, ext. 14. For more information, directions and a ticket order form, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

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South Shore Conservatory's Evening Under The Stars, Saturday, July 9 at 7 p.m. **Be-Bop" Guitars meet Maggie Scott,** Jane Cheever Carr Amphitheatre, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Special opening act 6:30 p.m. features Mark Campbell and Lennie Peterson from the rock band Clutch Grabwell. Attend a pre-concert reception at 5:30 p.m., featuring light refreshments and an introduction to The "Be-Bop" Guitars by Music Director John Baboian. Admission to the reception is $20 per person in advance ($25 at door) and includes on-site parking. Tickets are on sale at South Shore Conservatory, Hingham, The Ellison Center for the Arts, Duxbury, and by phone, 781-749-7565, ext. 14. Saturday tickets are $20 for pavilion seats and $12 lawn (picnics welcome) in advance ($25 and $15 at the door). Saturday evening parking at the Hingham Bus Depot, 19 Fort Hill St., with shuttle service to and from the Carr Amphitheatre. For information, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Animal Planet's Jeff Corwin, will host a **live animal show** at the South Shore Music Circus to benefit the EcoZone at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, Saturday, July 9. Two shows: 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Premium seating $50 at both shows or $60 with a Meet 'n Greet with Jeff after the 1:30 p.m. show by calling the Center 781- 659-2559.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington. **Rythym J'oes Feat. Scoop Davis and Gregg Miller**, Saturday, July 9. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175, www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands cruise to Boston Light, Saturday July 9. Visit the last manned lighthouse in the U.S. Boat leaves Fan Pier in downtown Boston at 1.30 p.m. and returns 5.30 p.m. Children must be at least either 8 years old or 50" tall to make the ascent per U.S. Coast Guard regulations. No food or drink will be available so pack a picnic, and dress appropriately for the weather. Tickets available at Fan Pier on the cruise day from 12.30 p.m. on (cash only.) $30 for adults, $27 seniors (65+), $25 for FBHI members, $18 for children (6 – 12), and babies travel for free (but still need a ticket). For information about Friends activities visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, hosts **Boomer** on Saturday, July 9. No cover. Call for times, 781-834-6505.

Sunday, July 10

Weymouth Recreation's 15th annual Great Esker Day, Sunday, July 10, 1 to 5 p.m. Live music by **The Jim Ambrose Band**. Trolley and walking tours, canoeing, kayaking, tube rafting, children's crafts and food. Great Esker park is located at the end of Elva Road, No. Weymouth. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

July Pancake Breakfast at The Paragon Carousel, Sunday July 10, 9 to11 a.m. Pancakes, syrup, sausage, juice, coffee and tea. Adults $5, children $4. One free ride to all who purchase breakfast. For information 781-925-0472, www.paragoncarousel.com

72nd annual Pilgrim Breakfast, Sunday, July 10, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the 1677 Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich St., Route 3A, Plymouth. Fundraiser will benefit the historic home, one of the oldest houses in Plymouth, which is in desperate need of repairs. Traditional New England meal of homemade cod cakes, baked beans, scrambled eggs, muffins, coffee, tea and juice. There will be a bake sale of homemade goodies, costumed children will sell "tussy-mussys" – tiny herb-and-blossom corsages – while a musical group performs songs of the Pilgrims. Donation of $8 per adult, $5 for children under 12 and $22 for a family of four (two adults and two children). The Fort House remains closed until repairs are made, but the rest of the site, including the gift shop, will be open for the breakfast. Call 508-746-0012.

Free Sunday Big Band Concerts, July 10, from 2 to 4 p.m., **Neil Perry and his Dixie Land Band,** at Bernie King Pavilion, Nantasket Beach, Hull. Sponsored by the Nantasket Beach Merchants in conjunction with the Town of Hull. Handicapped accessible, plenty of parking. Call 781-925-1900.

Hull's 6th Annual Secret Garden Tour, Sunday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fund raiser for the Paragon Carousel. Tour is designed so you can start anywhere in town and wander through the gardens at your own pace. World class artists are perched in every garden, painting and enjoying our bay breezes. Tickets $15 in advance, $18. day of tour. Tickets available at Paragon Carousel, Daley & Wanzer & Hull Public Library. For information visit www.Paragoncarousel.com.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under The Stars, Sunday, July 10 at 10 a.m. **The Three Little Pigs**, a children's musical performance. at Jane Cheever Carr Amphitheatre, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets on sale at South Shore Conservatory, Hingham, The Ellison Center for the Arts, Duxbury, and by phone, 781-749-7565, ext. 14. Tickets: $20 Pavilion, $12 Lawn ($25 and $15 at door).

Boston Harbor Islands Partnership will offer **free days of family fun** every Saturday and Sunday in July and August. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at George's Island, Boston Harbor Islands national park area. For information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

Club 58 hosts a benefit for Weepin Willie, Sunday, July 10, from 2-11 p.m. Willie is a 79 year old, World War II era vet, 1945-48. The N.E. Blues Hall of Fame has selected Weepin' Willie to be inducted on July 10. Winner of the Boston Blues Blast as well as Boston Music Awards best blues act and the Blues Trust Foundation lifetime achievement award. Recent financial hardships left him without a place to live and staying at the N.E. Shelter for Homeless Veterans. Proceeds of this event will go toward a housing fund for a permanent home. Artists include Bob Margolin, James Montgomery, George Leh, Gregg Miller, Jose Ramos, Paul & Annie, Chris Brown, Rick Russell, Big Jack Ward and more. For information, contact: Weepinwillie@yahoo.com. Donations may be made payable to Boston Soul Productions, 8 Wentworth Rd., Natick, MA 01760. Mark "for Weepin Willie Fund." Tickets $15 advance, $20 day of show. Advance tickets: send $15 check/MO per ticket w/self addressed, stamped envelope to Boston Soul Productions, at above address. Mark "for July 10 tickets." Club 58 is located at 5858 Ross Way, Quincy, 617-471-7788, www.club58.com

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Reggae-Shango Axe,** Sunday, July 10, 2 to 8 p.m. Casual dress. Full handicap access and 21+. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Scituate artist Serena Brundige Green exhibits "South Shore Landscapes" in Cloister Gallery in Marblehead through July 29. Opening reception, July 10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet the artist. Exhibit will feature watercolor and oil paintings. The Cloister Gallery is located within the Church of St. Andrew, 135 Lafayette Street. Parking and admission are free and the gallery is handicapped-accessible. Call 781-631-4951 or visit www.standrewsmhd.org

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every Sunday for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, Dixieland jazz concert, **New Liberty Jazz Band**, Sunday, July 10, 6 to 9 p.m. Admission $10. 781-834-6505..

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Moondance Blues Band**, Sunday, July 10 at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Monday, July 11

Free Children's Summer Chess Club. The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host a summer Chess Club on Monday afternoons from 4 -5 p.m., for ages 9-14. The next meeting will be on Monday, July 11. The club is free and open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net

Ronan Tynan brings his Irish tenor to Cohasset



Ronan Tynan

As a founding member of "The Irish Tenors," singer Ronan Tynan - who plays the South Shore Music Circus on Sunday - has performed to sold-out audiences all over the world. The Dubliner didn't tour his home country as a solo performer, however, until this year. "I had given concerts in Ireland, of course, but never on a full-scale tour," explained Tynan, 45, by telephone from his New York home last week. "It was to be my first solo work in Ireland since I left the Tenors and I was afraid my 'sell-by' date might have come and gone. You can never really be sure how people are going to feel about you after you leave a group like the Tenors. Ireland ended up being my first-ever, fully sold-out tour, however, and it was just fantastic."

But it was not without challenge for the Trinity College-educated medical doctor who, disabled from birth, had both legs amputated at age 20 following a car accident. "One of my artificial legs broke one hour before I was to sing for Mary McAleese, the President of Ireland, at the National Concert Hall in Dublin," says Tynan who set numerous track and field records while winning eight gold medals in the Paralympics. "I had to send for a temporary replacement limb. These things happen, but I was still able to give my full performance - just a little later than planned. During that same period, I was also supposed to fly to Washington, D.C. to perform for Nancy Reagan at an event marking her return to Washington, D.C. Unfortunately, I had to have my leg repaired and so I had to miss that concert."

Tynan's recent concerts in Ireland and worldwide have been in support of his new album, "Ronan," released March 1on the Decca/Universal label. "For the first time, I'm singing material of tremendous depth and weight, and a greater of variety of music beyond just the classic Irish tenor vein. I like it very much, because I always want to do something new. With this album, I get to do sing contemporary songs by people like Richard Marx and Desmond Childs. I also co-wrote a song called 'Passing Through' which was inspired by mother's battle with Alzheimer's."

Well-known for his frequent renditions of "God Bless America" at New York Yankees games at Yankee Stadium, Tynan is also well-aware that Cohasset is in the heart of Red Sox Nation.

"I love coming to Massachusetts. What will make this show intriguing is that now the Red Sox are World Champions," says Tynan, who has been known to flaunt his Yankees ring. "I knew nothing of the rivalry between the two teams way back when I first sang at Yankee stadium. I do remember, though, that it was the Yankees over the Red Sox, 8-2, that day. Now, I just love the patriotism, love of the game and and love of country I feel when I sing at a baseball game."

He may prefer his players in pinstripes, but Tynan still has respect for the Red Sox and their hometown. "(Red Sox Captain) Jason Varitek is a fantastic leader of a great team. And the first show I ever did in the U.S. was in Boston, so the City will always have a very warm place in my heart."

Ronan Tynan will perform at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, on Sunday, July 10 at 7:30 PM. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org.

- R. Scott Reedy

The North River Arts Society presents **"Stolen Moments"** through July 29. Exhibit of original mixed media works by **Eileen Rotty** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield. Polaroid transfer method was used, which combines photography, printmaking and drawing to create images that are a unique interpretation of a subject. Hours for the library gallery are Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Thursday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. For information, call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or visit northriverarts@rcn.com.

Children's Physical Development Clinic at Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months through 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or an application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Weymouth Art Association's "Artist of the Month" Roger Davenport will exhibit his paintings during July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Summer Dog Training Programs sponsored by New England Humane Association, include classes for beginners and advanced dogs outdoors all summer in several towns on South Shore. Participating towns and organizations are Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy and Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

12 Step Christian Recovery Program at North River Community Church on Mondays, 7 p.m. For all those with hurts, habits and hang-ups. If you're depressed or life just doesn't feel right, come join us. Church is located at 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. 781-826-0722. Visit www.northriverchurch.org.

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P.S. Several studies from across the world report an increasing trend toward noise induced hearing loss.

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Summer programs

"ART AFTERNOONS" AT SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER for grades 1–4. Beginning in July. Each week has a different theme. Explore, create and investigate art in a variety of mediums. Both group and individual projects in a fun, supportive, and air-conditioned environment. Children who have previously taken "Art Afternoons" at the Art Center are welcomed back for new artistic explorations. Meets Monday through Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m., $155 ($140 for SSAC members). July 11–July 15 Ocean; July 18–July 22 Eric Carle; July 25–July 29 South of the Border; Aug. 1–Aug. 5 Egypt; Aug. 8–Aug.12 Masks & Puppets; Aug. 15–Aug. 19 All About Me. For information or to register, call 781-383-2787,www.ssac.org.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE CENTER in Hingham is accepting registrations for its summer day camp (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.) for children. One of a kind camps features outdoor nature exploration, close-up encounters with live owls, hawks and other wild animals, arts and crafts projects, and a wide variety of other activities. The day camp will be held at the center's facilities in the former naval depot on Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Three different camps will be offered: Reptiles, Where's Fred's head? And Wildlife Camp. For students, grades 1 – 5 develops awareness and respect for wildlife under the direction of Dr. Gregory Mertz, our executive director. Session 1: July 11-15, Wildlife Camp; Session 2: July 18-22, Reptile Camp and Session 3: July 25-29, Where's Fred's Head. Call NEWC at 781-749-5387. The NEWC is located in Bare Cove Park.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY is accepting registration for four weekly sessions of the 2005 Summer Art Camp. Beginner through advanced are welcome, ages 6-12. Each weeklong session camp runs from 9 a.m.-noon. Sessions are limited to 40 students. ArtCamp I, Fun in the Sun, July 11-15; ArtCamp II, Around the World, July 18-22; ArtCamp III, Wild, Wild Animals, July 25-29 and ArtCamp IV, The Seashore & Beyond, Aug. 1-5. Join for one week or more. Offering sibling discount, discounts cannot be combined. Call NRAS 781-837-8091 or stop by M-F 9 a.m.-noon to pick up a form at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

THE SUMMER ADVENTURE PROGRAM at the Hull Lifesaving museum. Six weeks of arts, discovery and outdoor exploration for children ages 6-10. The meets Tuesday-Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., July 5-August 11. Register for the full six-week program or a single week. Pond Yacht Racers, $75 members, $90 nonmembers. Registration for all other weeks is $50 members, $60 non-members (sibling discounts available). July 5-7: Pirates and Buried Treasure; July 12-14: Tide Pool Explorations; July 19-21: Shipwrecks & Lifesavers;July 26-28: Tide Pool Explorations (2nd Session); Aug. 2-4: Pond Yacht Racers ; Aug. 9-11: Puppet Theatre For information or to register, contact Victoria Stevens, 781-925-5433 or email lifesavingmuseum@cocmast.net

VACATION BIBLE CAMP at The North Community Church, Marshfield Hills. Begins Monday, July 11 through Thursday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. This year's theme is Lava Lava Island – where Jesus' love flows. All children ages 4-10 are welcome. There will be songs, stories, games, arts and crafts, outdoor recreation, prizes, and snacks. North Community Church is an ecumenical church and affiliate of The United Church of Christ. Your child need not attend or be a member of the North Community Church to participate in these 4 fun-filled days of activity and adventure. To register, call the Church office at 781 837-3784. There is no fee to attend.

DUXBURY BAY MARITIME SCHOOL "one-week" learn-to-row classes, meets Monday through Thursday from 6 – 7:30 p.m., July 11-July 15 and August 15 – 19. Jr. rowing class for students entering 8th grade will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., July 25-July 29. Fee is $100. Limited availability for The Big Fish/Little Fish ecology program is designed to expose 3 – 6 year olds and their parents to Duxbury's beaches, bay and the ocean. Marsh Mystery Ride: July 11,12 or 13; Pond Puttering: July 18, 19 or 20 and Love A Lobster: July 25, 26, or 27.Tuition $200 for the 6 wk., $100 for an additional child. Or register for individual session for $40 per adult child team or $20 for an additional child. The First Wave ecology program for children entering second and third grade has openings in the following weeks: July 25, Wonders of the Wetlands; August 1, Ocean Commotion; and August 8, Marsh Madness.Tuition is $240 per week. DBMS sailing program openings.. Session dates are July 18 – August 5 and August 8 – 26. Call DBMS at 781-934-7555, or get an application at www.duxbayms.com.

4-H SUMMER DOG PROGRAM. The Plymouth County 4-H Program will hold a Summer Dog Program July 25-30, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The purpose of this program is to introduce children, ages eight and older, (and their parents) to the joys and responsibilities of caring for and training their dog. This week long program will run Monday through Friday evening, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and will culminate in a dog show on Saturday morning. Dog care topics will include grooming, clipping, first aid, equipment, dog breeds and uses, and dog related careers. Dog training topics will include heel, sit, down, turns, circles, stops, stand, recall, and socialization. Space is limited to 15 youth and their dogs (all types of dogs are welcome). Contact the Plymouth County Extension office at 781-293-3541 to receive a program brochure and registration materials. The $100 fee includes all workshop materials, handouts, snacks, prizes and a 4-H t-shirt.

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Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center offers a **Summer Theatre Program**, through July 30. Open to students, ages seven to nineteen. Classes meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the first week when they meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On July 30 there will be a performance to celebrate their work. Limited number of openings. Classes meet at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. For information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

Tuesday, July 12

Winslow House in Marshfield "Coffee Series Lectures" begins Tuesday, July 12, 10:30 a.m. with Patricia Smith from the Historical Society of Early American Decoration. Topic is "Decorative Arts and the Flowering of American Tin." Discussion of the decorative techniques of American tinware. Tickets $5 for Winslow House Assoc. members and $7 for non-members and are available at the door. Tickets can also be obtained for the entire Coffee Series, $15 for members and $25 for non-members. The Winslow House is located at the corner of Careswell and Webster streets in Marshfield. or call Call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire south shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, For directions,\ or information, call the Center at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone), a support group for widows and widowers will meet, Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m., Holbrook United Methodist Church hall, 60 Plymouth St. Small groups for a support discussion. This non-sectarian group welcomes all widowed person and supportive friends in the South Shore area. Coffee and refreshments serving preceding and following the meeting. For information, call Grace 781-337-0883 or Rose 508-224-2920.

Insight Education Center offers "The Challenging Child...dealing with a child who really pushes your buttons." Tuesday, July 12, BASE, 426 Pond St., Braintree. Certificates of attendance for teachers and child care providers. $25 per individual, $40 per co-parenting couple and $20 for groups of 4 or more. Preregistration is required, www.insighteducation.com or call 1-781-294-8004.

Puppetry of the Penis, The Ancient Australian Art of Genital Origami, at the Lyric Stage, beginning July 12. Limited engagement. This non-sexual adult show is an international comedy hit. 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Tuesday - Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m. Tickets, $38.50 and $35, can be purchased at Lyric Stage box office in person or by calling 617-437-7172 or Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787, www.ticketmaster.com. Discount group tickets for 8 or more, call 617-350-6000.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop offered by River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., 5-week sessions: July 13-Aug. 10, and Aug. 24-Sept. 21. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Dept. of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com. or visit www.geocities.com/journalguru. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. In Braintree at the Elk Lodge, 205 Elm St., on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the S. Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-641-2303.

Forum for patients and survivors of Breast Cancer in younger women, Saturday, July 16, 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Discuss experiences and hear experts speak on the latest information concerning risk factors, treatment, psycho-social, and post-treatment issues. Sponsored by Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare, The Young Survival Coalition, and Hurricane Voices. Advanced registration is required. Fee is $10. For information, call 800-553-3787 or visit www.cancercare.harvard.edu.

Jumpin' Juba will play at the Plough and Stars Pub, 912 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tuesday, July 12, 8:30 p.m. Steve Hurl solo acoustic performance. For information, call 617-441-3455 or www.ploughandstars.com.

Wed., July 13

"Through the Garden Gate" Garden Tour, to benefit South Shore Science Center, Wednesday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Spend the day visiting several of the south shore's prettiest gardens in Norwell, Hanover and Marshfield. Tickets for the tour are available in advance for $20 ($18 members). Tickets the day of the tour will be $25. May also be purchased at the Science Center during business hours, or by calling 781-659-2559. Visit www.ssnsc.org.

The Art Complex Museum presents **Complex Conversations** which pairs up artists in order to generate dialog between them, their works and their audience.Exhibition paintings by local artist **Liz Haywood-Sullivan** and **Gail Boyajian**. Opening reception, Sunday, July 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The exhibit runs through August 28. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall - Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

Mansfield Music and Arts Society is holding auditions for **"The Boys Next Door"** July 13 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 30 Crocker St., Mansfield. Bring a resume and be prepared to read. Show dates are October 14-16 and 21 and 22. For more information, call 1-508-339-2822.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. Exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through **Sept. 11**. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session. Information sessions will be held in Boston at 161 Massachusetts Ave.

Thursday, July 14

Weymouth Recreation's "Fun in the Parks 2005," series starts on Thursday, July 14, and will run every Thursday night to August 18. The first featured band, **Brass Connection**. All events are held at the Amphitheather at 75 Middle St. (town hall), E. Weymouth. Concerts are from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. Movies begin at 8:30 p.m. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Lily's Apothecary hosts Phyto from Paris, Thursday, July 14, 4 to 8 p.m. Artistic Director from Phyto from Paris will use a computerized hair monitor to analyze your hair and scalp and make recommendations. Ahava from Israel skin care consultant, Robin Shuman will provide 20 minute skin care consultations. Bring a friend and enjoy an evening of fun. Wine and music provided. Call 508-747-7546 to schedule your 20 minute skin and hair consultation.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington. **Blues Jam with Chris Fitz Band.** Thursday, July 14. New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam, party hosted by Satch Romano. All jammers are welcome in open format of amateurs and professionals. No cover charge. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill. (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, July 14, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.



Susan Tedeschi

Animal Planet's Jeff Corwin and Blues Singer Susan Tedeschi will co-host "Wild Blue Night" Fundraiser at the South Shore Natural Science Center Saturday, July 9 from 6-9 p.m. The event supports the EcoZone at the science center. Tickets are $100 each and are available by calling 781-659-2559. The South Shore Natural Science Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell.

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DESTINATIONS

All Natural

Palm Island Resort perfects Florida's wild side

By MIKE ADASKAVEG

CAPE HAZE, Fla. - "Let's take a trip to natural Florida," I told my kids, explaining Florida doesn't always have to be loud roller coaster rides and sweltering lines to grab a moment with Mickey.

"How about riding on a warm Gulf wave and watching the performance of a showy flock of orange-beaked black skimmers diving for food?" I suggested. "Or, enjoying the caressing Gulf breezes as you catch a glimpse of a basking manatee in a bay long ago frequented by pirates stashing their booty?"

I got looks as though I had suggested a trip to the candy store without any intention of buying candy.

Nevertheless, our family of five arrived here at the dead end of the intercoastal waterway and waited as a tiny flat car ferry crossed to pick us up to take us to my choice of destination - Palm Island Resort.

With a white beard hiding a face that had a hundred stories, "Bushy Bob," a k a Owen Lewis, peered from the wheelhouse.

"If you're staying at the resort, they're paying, if you're not, we charge $50," he snarled. He wasn't kidding. The short ferry ride could easily be replaced by a bridge, but it hasn't and it won't be.

"That's what keeps Palm Island quiet and natural," he added. "If you were driving a truck, it would be $300."

The resort's cottages and villas (summer season rates are from $1,685 to $3,035 per week) are connected by twisting, white crushed-shell roads lined with a variety of colorful flora beneath sable palms and mangroves. No cars are allowed on the resort - they're left in a parking lot as electric golf carts become the prime mode of transportation.



STAFF PHOTOS/MIKE ADASKAVEG

Days are passed on Palm Island searching for the perfect seashell.



Red Beard the Pirate and his sidekick, Bones the parrot, get acquainted with a young Palm Island visitor.

Our two-bedroom villa (summer season rates $2,265 per week) opened onto an oceanside screened porch. An abundance of windows helped the soft, steady breezes from the Gulf of Mexico flow through to the full kitchen and out the front door. The warm turquoise waters and white sand beach were just five steps off a small deck.

Five heated swimming pools with whirlpool spas are spaced between the resort's various buildings, surrounded by palms to offer a break from the sun and sand.

When the kids spotted the pools, they quickly forgot about the amusement parks.

Palm Island is sometimes compared to Sanibel, the latter slightly more commercial. Searching for the perfect periwinkle or some petrified tiger shark teeth is what takes up most of the day here. The resort's staff advised us where the "secret spots" were and we found the tides always replenish the supply of treasures, so beachcombing offered endless surprises.

My best find was a perfectly intact blowfish, dried hard by the sun. The kids quickly fixated on the many varieties of shells - cockles, Florida Fighting Conch, jingles, and coquina, to name a few. My wife was obsessed with finding sharks' teeth as she proclaimed Palm Island better than Sanibel and even Captiva for finding such rarities.

The resort's general store sells plastic-coated guides with color photos of what you could find on the beach.

Long days beachcombing build strong appetites, and the resort store offered all the basic groceries and more - you can order the fresh fish of the day and grill it yourself at grills alongside any of the pools which also are equipped with tables. We did just that on a couple of occasions at marinated some grouper, made a tossed salad and added a bottle of wine to watch the big orange ball sink into the shimmering blue gulf.

Adults may relish the peaceful downtime, but kids have to keep moving. The resort features two forms of entertainment for them - the Club Seadew kids' program and the infamous Red Beard the Pirate.

This "Red Beard" is more than the average entertainer. He weaves history and lore of local pirates into stories and songs sung around a campfire. He also taught our kids how to make sharks' tooth necklaces and tie-dyed bandanas. With his inseparable parrot partner, "Bones," he took the kids and parents on tours to catch brown anoles and watch fiddler crabs pop in and out of their holes.

The occupation of our kids in Red Beard's programs allowed for some more serious observation of nature. Retired Connecticut firefighter Al Squiers works his shift patrolling the resort in the emergency services' golf cart, then delves into his passion of being one of two naturalists working on the property.

Squiers was quick to name the common and scientific name of every plant - from the invasive Brazilian Pepper to the brilliant yellow beavertail cactus blooming on the dunes. He gives tours on land and sea, and we spent a couple of hours with him just observing birds and plants.

A red spec in a palm caught Squiers' eye. He slammed on the brakes of the cart and pointed out a scarlet tanager - bright red with black wings - a beautiful and rare sight.

On a walk to the far end of the beach, you come to roped-off areas protecting nesting birds like the plovers and skimmers. Respectful of birds, Squiers moved in slowly to observe the skimmers swooping the water, filling their slender beaks with fish. He later brought us close to an osprey nest, where the young were being fed just above the calm bay waters where manatees are commonly seen.

From mid-June until October, sea turtles are also among the common sights. Naturalists and observers head up the resort's "Turtle Patrol," a turtle awareness program. There are loggerhead turtle awareness walks at daybreak, and guests help mark the nests so they will not be disturbed.

When it was time to depart Palm Island, tears actually welled up in my kids' eyes. Amazingly, there was no mention of the amusement parks. We left with a new appreciation of the state of Florida - and a couple of boxes of great sea shells, sharks' teeth, and a blow fish.

IF YOU GO...

GETTING THERE: Palm Island is in Cape Haze in Charlotte County, near Punta Gorda (half way between Tampa and Fort Myers). It is accessible from Florida routes 775 and 771.

WHAT TO BRING: There are several shopping plazas on 775 and 771 and most guests bring in their supplies, supplementing them with the basic products available at the only store on the island.

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Spindrift Lane parking curbed

Beach-goers are biggest problem

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Beach-goers looking for free parking will no longer find it on Spindrift Lane. The private way will soon be outfitted with "no parking" signs. Violators can be fined.

Fed up with sharing their street with out-of-towners and even some fellow residents looking for free and easy access to Black Rock Beach, all five Spindrift Lane households banded together to sign a petition asking the board of selectmen to enforce a parking ban.

Those who live on the street, located off Forest Avenue, say they have witnessed cars parking in front of driveways and mailboxes, they have seen teenagers both drinking on the street and leaving their cars to head to the beach with alcohol. Garbage, including empty beer cans, is often left behind for homeowners to clean up.

Bill Costello, 8 Spindrift Lane, said he has noticed a steady increase in the number of cars parking on the street and many do not belong to Cohasset residents.

"I've lived there for 23 years, and it's been a problem more in

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DiNero's rolls dice for Keno

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DiNero's restaurant has decided to try its luck again by reapplying for a Keno license with the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission.

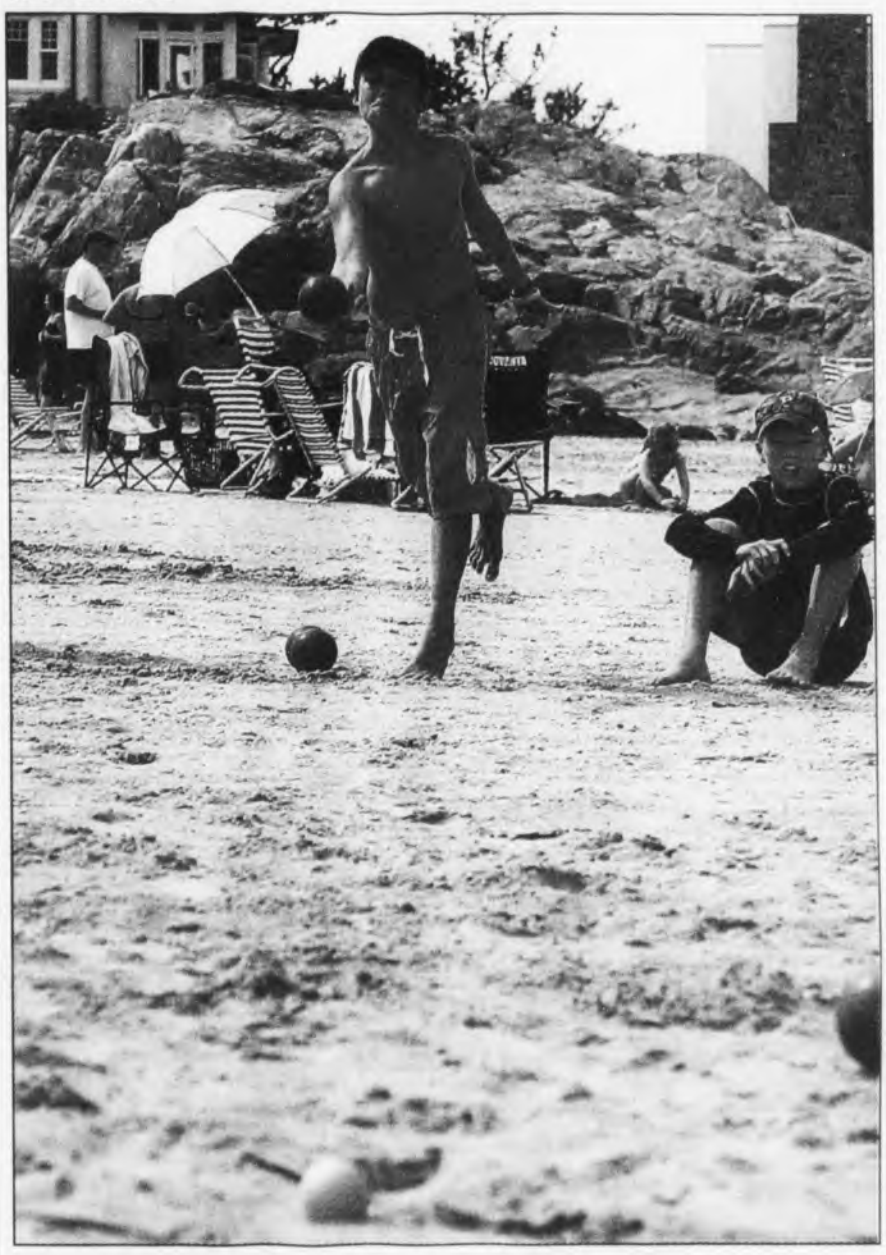
The restaurant has been in pursuit of a license since 2002, and all along the way the issue has been full of contention. Neighbors felt the game would draw more traffic to the area and with the number of families which live nearby, as well as the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in close proximity, felt offering the game was simply not appropriate.

In light of feedback from abutters, selectmen voted in June 2002 to deny DiNero's request for a Keno license. The request then went before the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission, which has the authority to issue the license. The lottery commission upheld the selectmen's ruling.

However, the restaurant has undergone a significant renovation which has expanded the parking lot. In light of those developments, selectmen have agreed to hear the restaurant's request again and will hold a public hearing to discuss the issue Tuesday, July 26.

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GAME FACE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

At left, Joe Shannon, 10, of LaGrange Park, Ill., throws a bocci ball while playing on Sandy Beach with his cousin, Blair McGowan, 10, seated at right, of Cohasset.

Bad spot

Arrows aren't doing the job

By Mary Ford
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Motorists, who wonder whether the left-turn arrows on the lights on Rte. 3A at Beechwood Street are working properly, aren't alone.

Police Chief James Hussey says unless a northbound vehicle stops right at or past the stop line, the left-turn arrow is not triggered. Therefore, those making a left-hand turns onto Beechwood Street have to wait for a gap without the safety of a green turn-arrow and a red light stopping oncoming traffic.

For those travelling southbound, the left-turn arrow doesn't work at all, he said.

This creates a safety hazard at what is one of the more dangerous intersections in town.

Hussey said MassHighway is supposed to send someone out. Jon Carlisle, spokesman for the state Transportation Office, also confirmed MassHighway engineers would address the problem.

The traffic light with left-turning arrows was installed three years ago. Northbound traffic is supposed to move first with those turning left onto Beechwood Street (toward Shaw's) turning on the green arrow.

Following that, both north and

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Pilot program with Norwell takes off

By Samantha Brown
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Selectmen have given the go-ahead for Cohasset to enter into a cooperative agreement with the town of Norwell. The two towns will share the services of one animal control officer and split the costs incurred, which will free up some money in the fiscal 2006 budget on both sides.

"It's a great solution to the financial challenges both towns face," said Town Manager Bill Griffin, adding it will lessen expenses for both towns and begin a partnership that could prompt other regional programs in the future.

Griffin explained Cohasset will compensate the animal control officer for 20 hours per week for his normal duties, which is included in the fiscal 2006 budget. While on duty, the officer will respond to calls in both Cohasset and Norwell. Any calls to Norwell

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ANIMAL ATTRACTION

Michelle Berube, 11, of Cohasset tries to hold still while a Tegu Lizard held by Animal Planet's Jeff Corwin at the Music Circus, uses its tongue to track the environment around her. For more photos, see page 14.

Laid to rest on foreign soil

WWI soldiers died 87 years ago

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset residents George H. Mealy and Lawrence B. Williams may have never crossed paths on the road of life. Instead, they walked parallel paths as they were both members of the Massachusetts National Guard who were sent to fight in France during World War I. Both were mortally wounded just two days apart and both were laid to rest more than 4,000 miles from home.

Eighty-seven years ago on July 17 and 19, 1918, Cohasset lost two brave young men, as both Mealy and Williams paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom during the battle of Chateau-Thierry in Fismes, France. Mealy, who died at the age of 28, was a sergeant and a member of Company K, 101st Infantry Yankee Division, while Williams, then 25, was a corporal with Battery A 101 Field Artillery.

Born to George W. Mealy and Charlotte Otis (Snow) Mealy on Nov. 10, 1889, George H. Mealy spent his childhood in and around Cohasset. His family had a successful ice business which delivered giant blocks of ice to residents of the town. Perhaps the ice from Mealy's family business was added to glasses filled with the product fabled to have been generated by a member of the Williams family — Cohasset punch — a drink that has become somewhat famous in the town's history.

Williams is the son of Marshall and Edith Barrett Williams, and it has been said Marshall Williams is the creator of Cohasset punch. Legend says Marshall invented the drink, which although its exact recipe is unknown, is a cherry-colored, rum based liqueur. The punch was rumored to have been invented by Williams for a party at the estate of the late comedian

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George H. Mealy



Lawrence B. Williams

Growing up, Mealy lived at 39 Beechwood St., a large Victorian home which has since been converted into condominiums. Williams lived close by, just up the road at 266 South Main St.

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This week the Mariner caught up with Chelsea Richardson, who is working at the Recreation Department office at Town Hall this summer.

Name: Chelsea Richardson

Occupation: Office assistant for the Recreation Department and freshman at Bryant University.

Best day of your life: Getting into college.

Best vacation: Family trips to Elmira, N.Y.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite meal: Anything that my mom makes.

Favorite magazine: "Cosmopolitan."

Best movie: "Mean Girls" with Lindsay Lohan.

Best TV show: "Laguna Beach."

Pet peeve: The sound of a nail file!

Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting someone's name.

Goal: Someday to be a good mother like mine is.

Person I'd most like to meet: My late maternal grandfather.

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Best part of Cohasset: Living on the water.

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Town receives PWED extension

This May, selectmen requested an extension of the $1.5 million PWED grant (state Public Works Economic Development) which is being used to fund the downtown revitalization project. The town recently received word the extension has been approved and the funds will be available until June 30, 2006.

The project will make needed aesthetic improvements to the downtown streetscape. The grant was originally awarded in 2001 and was slated to expire May 30. Town Manager Bill Griffin requested the extension on behalf of the board and outlined a schedule for the project as well as the developments to date. The town was required to prove it needed the additional time for completion of the project, not planning.

The $1.8 million Village Revitalization project is being paid for through grants, not local property taxes. Streetscape improvements have been sidetracked over the years due to disagreement over how much and exactly what should be done to revitalize the village area. The project was put out to bid last winter, but only one company responded and the bid was too high.



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Bylaw dispute ripples at Mill River Marine's Motif #1

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Construction on the Mill River Boatyard building "Motif 1" has been temporarily put on hold. However, developers may be given the go-ahead just long enough to keep the site from becoming a safety hazard.

The planning board has stopped construction on the Border Street site, at least temporarily, saying owners Cohasset residents Peter and Stephen Roy are in violation of a section of the town's zoning bylaws. The town's bylaws require site plan review approval for any effort to build, construct, reconstruct, or expand any buildings or structures which will be changed to exceed a total gross floor area of 200 square feet.

A site plan review was not conducted before construction began, and the board asked building inspector Bob Egan issue a cease and desist until a site plan is complete. Planning board chairman Al Moore said he contacted Town Counsel Rick Hucksam about the matter and received a response that indicated he agreed with the board — a site plan should have been conducted.

However, the Roys' attorney, Charles Humphreys said the building is only undergoing repairs. In a letter written to the planning board, Humphreys reiterated the town's bylaws give the planning board jurisdiction when construction, reconstruction, or expansion results in an increase of 200 square feet.

"Since there is no increase at all in the square footage of the building, no planning board jurisdiction exists."

— Charles Humphreys, the Roys' attorney

"Since there is no increase at all in the square footage of the building, no planning board jurisdiction exists," he wrote.

But board members feel it is obvious a reconstruction is taking place on the site; it rejected a site plan for reconstruction at the site once before. In the spring of 2004, Humphreys came before the planning board on behalf of another client, Mill River Boatyard LLC, led by local businessman Donald Staszko, who at that point planned to purchase the Mill River site from Peter Roy. Staszko had planned to rebuild the three buildings on the site virtually the same way they stood.

However, that May, the planning board voted 3-0 against approval of the site plan, stating it thought the applicant had not provided enough information regarding the site's intended use, along with a failure to meet the parking requirement set forth in the town's bylaw and a failure to meet public safety requirements. Due to its location on the water, the site has very specific criteria in terms of use.

The Mill River team appealed the planning board's decision, and claimed that by denying the site plan, which outlined plans for a full-service boatyard, complete with hauling, launching, storage and repair facilities, the planning board overstepped its jurisdiction. Mill River alleges the discretion exercised by the planning board in its decision is an "abuse of power and in excess of their authority in that a planning board does not have discretion in a site plan approval process."

Humphreys said the new set of plans submitted by the Roys were looked at by both Egan and the planning board prior to the start of construction. In a letter written to Egan he wrote, "Work is being done pursuant to a lawful building permit issued by you. To order a cease and desist upon the vote of the planning board, after you have issued the permit, results in a substantial interference with my client's rights, which will result in an immediate and substantial financial loss. Additionally, the issuance of a cease and desist order at this stage of construction creates and extremely dangerous and unstable condition, with respect to the partially completed work."

Humphreys said the planning board's vote to require a site plan review after construction has proceeded thus far, "is made more egregious by the fact that my clients, as part of their due diligence, presented their plans," both to the planning board and to Egan. Humphreys said after plans were reviewed, Egan sent him a letter which indicated he and the board agreed "the changes were minor alterations which required no planning board and zoning relief." Humphreys said his client relied on that judgment when it proceeded with the project.

However, the planning board maintains it never saw the plans.

"I'm very concerned they think the plan was approved when it wasn't," said Pratt.

In September when Egan issued the permit, he said he was told the work being done would stabilize the structure, and the floor and roof would be replaced as needed. He was told there would be no change of the existing profile, and he said he told the applicant, "This building has got to look the same as when you started."

"If they are reconstructing it the same way, we just want to look at it and make sure it's up to snuff," said Moore.

At the board's Wednesday meeting, it said to ensure the safety of the site, it would be willing to allow construction to go on until the building is secure. At that point, it would require the owners to come in for a full site plan review before construction goes any further.

Humphreys said he would speak to his clients and see what they will be willing to consider, but they feel strongly they are within their rights to follow through with their plans. He said he would get back to the board.

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Health insurance option for elected officials

By Samantha Brown
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While town employees must work 20 hours per week to be eligible for health insurance, elected officials — who may only have one meeting per week or year — can qualify, provided they receive compensation for their time.

In addition, if an elected official serves more than 10 years on a board, he or she can become part of the Norfolk County Retirement System, which makes them eligible to receive health insurance for life.

The issue came up during a "benchmarking" conversation during Tuesday's board of selectmen's meeting, by selectman Gary Vanderweil. The board had been discussing how Cohasset's budget could be compared with other towns, based on what it offers town employees. A majority of the board did not know the benefit existed, and Vanderweil was looking for clarification of the rumors he had heard.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the only elected officials who are paid a "salary" and do not work set hours are the five selectmen, the three assessors, the town moderator, and the registrars. Each selectman receives $1,000 per year, with the chairman receiving $1,500. The chairman of the board of assessors receives $1,300 per year, while members receive $1,200. Registrars receive $329 per year, and the moderator is paid $1.

Buckley said currently there are two elected officials taking advantage of the program and both are on the board of assessors. Each pays the same health insurance bill as town employees, which is roughly $320 per month. Once an elected official has served 10 years on a board, Buckley said they may then opt to take advantage of the town's retirement benefits.

"They would keep the same HMO they currently have until they are 65," said Buckley, and after that point insurance would be provided by Medicare. The town pays 50 percent of Medicare insurance costs.

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Spindrift Lane parking curbed

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the last five or six years," he said, adding out-of-towners are less respectful of their property and less concerned with their needs.

"Any Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, or any day when the sun is shining," there are cars parked on the street, and he said typically, during the week, one side of the street will be full, but on the weekends, both sides become occupied which makes it difficult for residents to get in and out of their driveways.

Laurie Stanton, 1 Spindrift Lane, echoed Costello's sentiments, and said what worries her the most is safety. She said not only have cars been taking up both sides of the road, she has witnessed altercations on the street between individuals fighting for a spot, and the police have been called to respond. Stanton has three small children and said she wants them to be able to go outside and play and not worry about a fight breaking out.

Stanton also said it is important to note, it's not just people who are using the beach that are parking on the street, it is also contractors and landscapers who aren't even working in the neighborhood.

"We had painters parked for two weeks," she said, adding no one on Spindrift Lane was having work done.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said with the parking ban, Police Chief James Hussey said all cars will be subject to a fine, even those belonging to residents of the street. He asked residents whether they would be adversely impacted if they wanted to have landscapers or contractors working at their own homes.

The residents said they have room in their driveways to accommodate those vehicles.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said he is concerned the parking ban will deny people access to the beach. He said by the harbor, people park on the street "all day every day," and those who live there have gotten used to it.

But selectman Rob Spofford pointed out Spindrift Lane "is a private way. It's very different."

Sullivan said he doesn't see what is wrong with someone who lives on Forest Avenue parking on the street to go to the beach.

"It's really not Cohasset residents," said Stanton, adding on the rare occasion it is, it's usually teenagers with coolers.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil lives on Jerusalem Road near Spindrift Lane and he said he drives by regularly and sees cars parked on the street. However, he said he sees the beach as "a great natural resource" and worries about the precedent the board would set if parking is restricted.

Vanderweil said a no parking sign recently appeared on Jerusalem Road Drive where people used to park to go fishing on Moors Rocks. Now people have nowhere to park their cars near that area. "It seems we're depriving people," he said.

However, Spofford said Spindrift Lane is private, therefore residents have come to the board with a petition. "The only access they have (to enforcement) is to ask us to put the sign up," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said in his opinion, the situation must be bad if the entire neighborhood is willing to give up parking in front of their own homes.

Koed, along with Dormitzer and Spofford, cast affirmative votes to install the new sign. Now anyone parking on Spindrift Lane could get a $25 ticket.

Towing floated

The parking situation on Spindrift Lane is a small piece of a much larger parking puzzle. Black Rock Beach and Sandy Beach each has its own set of problems. Town Manager Bill Griffin said he will be discussing long-term parking solutions with selectmen in the near future.

Sandy Beach has a large parking lot but only those who have purchased beach stickers can use it. That means out-of-town visitors cannot park there. However, some non-residents feel a $25 fine is worth paying for a nice day at the beach and will risk being issued a parking ticket. Split between five friends, $5 each isn't a bad deal, officials say.

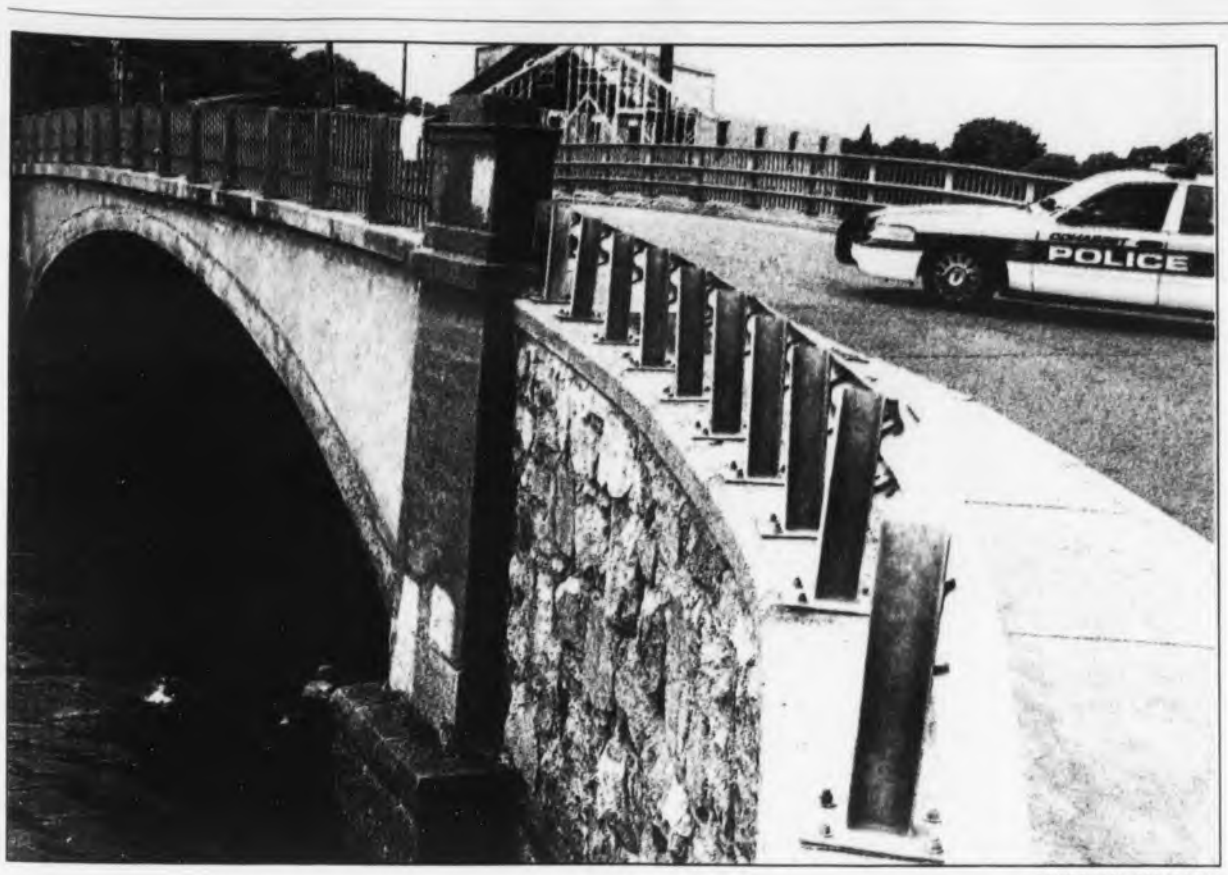
Griffin said possible deterrents are increasing fines or towing illegally parked vehicles.

Residents on Spindrift Lane originally proposed installing a "no parking, tow zone" sign. But selectmen opted to stick with "no parking" which is the case on several other beach-side streets. (However, they said when the discussion of towing as a town-wide measure takes place, Spindrift Lane will be up for consideration).

There is no parking at Black Rock Beach so access is an issue. Former selectman Merle Brown, who was at Tuesday's meeting, suggested turning the alley across the street into a parking lot. Parking there could be regulated through town beach stickers, he said.

Griffin said he will speak with DPW superintendent Carl Sestito regarding whether opening the alley for parking is feasible. Griffin will also meet with Police Chief James Hussey regarding the issue of increasing fees or implementing towing for illegally parked cars.

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Two boys swim under the Border Street bridge after a Cohasset police officer stopped by and warned them about jumping off.

Bridge jumping can be risky business

Police try to stop summer pastime

By Mary Ford
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While jumping off the Mill River Bridge on a hot day is a cool activity for many young people, it's a big headache for the Cohasset Police Department.

Every summer as soon as the temperature rises, mainly teenagers – although some are older than that and many are from out-of-town – flock to Border Street to jump off the bridge into the rapids below.

Depending on the weather, the police log can contain numerous daily reports about police officers having "dispersed a gathering" from the bridge. But once the officer leaves, the jumpers often return.

Chief James Hussey said Cohasset police can't ignore the jumpers because it's a safety issue.

"We don't want to see anyone get hurt."
— Police Chief James Hussey

"Initially I thought it took place only at high tide with less of a chance they could hit the bottom," Hussey said. "But they're jumping anytime."

Hussey said he has parked near the bridge to observe the activity and noted after an officer leaves, the jumpers wait 5-to-10 minutes and return.

He said the officers are letting the jumpers know about the dangers.

"We don't want to see anyone get hurt," Hussey said. "We as a police department need to do everything we can to discourage that behavior."

Hussey, noting a town bylaw prohibits jumping from the bridge, said the special police officers, who are hired for the summer, are patrolling the harbor area including the bridge. The bylaw also prohibits jumping from Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue and Cat Dam on Nichols Road.

He said after being warned once, the jumper can be picked up and brought home where the officer speaks to the parents. He also said there has been at least one incident involving jumpers and alcohol which adds to the danger. That incident resulted in a juvenile arrest.

Hussey said seasonal police officers are helping patrol the bridge on the weekends. He said police are looking into the potential of levying civil fines similar to those for parking tickets for repeat jumpers.

Hussey says he understands the attraction bridge jumping has.

"Many of us remember doing it as kids," Hussey said. "But it's important to understand that we have to be worried that someone could get hurt.

"For that reason I'm not going to be sitting here saying we're not doing anything to discourage it."

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BIRTHDAY WISHES

Well, we just won't finish that sentence. Happy Birthday wishes go out to Miss **Kyle Burke** who is celebrating birthday number 7 today. Enjoy the day with your family and friends cutie!

UNH DEAN'S LIST

Caitlin M. Gontarz, CHS Class 2004, finished her freshmen year at the University of New Hampshire, in Durham, N.H., by earning a spot on the dean's list with a GPA of 3.5. Caitlin is majoring in communications at UNH.

LOBSTER BAKE

The Cohasset Sailing Club kicked off the 2005 season in style with a New England Lobster Bake last Saturday night! The club extends a sincere thanks to all who attended, volunteered and supported the annual fundraiser! The Night was a great success - partygoers were treated to a terrific meal, a lively auction and raffle, and a celestial treat of a double rainbow!

A very special thanks to the crew of volunteers for donating their time and talents especially: **George Baumgarten, Berube Family, Nancy Blaze, Crough Family, Lil Curley, John DeWaal, Nancy Froio, Melissa Grasz, Rhonda Hinman, Susan Jaffe, Mack Family, Steve MacCormack, Kasey McCarthy, Hortense McCarthy, Lori McCabe, Carol Meyers, Porter Family, Sookiasian Family, Dianne Shipp, Tarpey Family** and **Toomey Family.** Without the support and generosity of local merchants and artisans this event would not have been a success.

The club's sincere thanks also go to local businesses and families for their generous donations including: **Chris Abbruzzese, Adrian Morris Salon, Atlantic Bagel, Bayside Boatworks, Cantillon Family, Cohasset Collision, Cohasset Dental, Sean Cunning, Cunningham Family, Farren Family, Galligan Family, Gill Family, Tucker Glavin, Golz Family, Good Sport, Goodwin Graphics, David Hill, Kinnealey Family, KTB Designs, John McCarthy, McGoldrick Family, Ocean Song Massage, Porter Family, Pro-Shot Athletic Center, Sergio Roffo, Rooms in Bloom, Rosano-Davis, Rose Hill Designs, Scituate Racquet Club, SeaGrape Studio, Beth Seraikas, Sinclaire Family, South Shore Music Circus, Strecker Eye Center, Teague Family, The Body Studio, Roger Wade, Eric Wellman,** and **Ann Whitney.** Enjoy the 2005 sailing season!

CURRY HONORS

Great job to **Elizabeth W. Anderson** who attained membership to the Curry College Dean's List for the Spring 2005 term.

HIGH HONORS

Mr. **Samuel K. Parker**, Class of 2005, was named to Cushing Academy's High Honor Roll for the 2005 Spring Term. Cushing Academy is located in Ashburnham. Super work.



Jacqueline Chase

NDA GRADS!

On June 5, 2005, four outstanding Cohasset young women graduated from Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

Jacqueline Chase was the co-captain of the volleyball and sailing team and served as president of NDA's debate team. She was a co-ordinate for campus ministry and an active member of student council, key club, and the drama club. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society. Jacqueline received the Ida Finn Hackett book award, the Margaret Sheehan Callahan Award and the Republican Town Committee Scholarship. **Jacqueline** will be attending the University of Notre Dame this fall. She is the daughter of **Laura and Ed Chase**.

Mary Fegreus was an active member of NDA's Drama Club, performing in most of the school's productions over the past four years. She won numerous awards for her acting, including excellence in acting from the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild in both 2004 and 2005. Mary also won a silver key at the Boston Globe Scholastic Awards for digital photography, as well as a nomination for her photography portfolio. In the fall, Mary will attend the Commonwealth College at UMass Amherst. She plans to major in Middle Eastern Studies with a minor in Journalism. Mary is the daughter of **Jane and Ed Fegreus**.



Mary Fegreus

Caroline Henderson was a member of the National Latin Honor Society. She was selected by the faculty to be a Peer Mentor to incoming freshman for three years. She was an active member in Campus Ministry as well as Key Club. A four-year member of the varsity sailing team, Caroline served as the team co-captain during her senior year. She also played on NDA's varsity soccer team. She was the weekly co-ordinate for Father Bill's Homeless Shelter in Quincy and has been involved with the Jimmy Fund and Relay For Life.

Recently, Caroline was the recipient of the Cohasset Social Service League Scholarship and the Betty MacDonald Scholarship for Academics and Service.

Caroline received the Abbot Bertrand Dolan O.S.B. Merit Scholarship at Saint Anselm College where she will begin as a Nursing student this fall. Caroline is the daughter of **Jane and David Henderson**.



Caroline Henderson

Rebecca Lehr is a 2005 graduate of Notre Dame Academy. At NDA, Rebecca was a member of the varsity swim team and played soccer her freshman year. She sang a capella as well as Chamber Choir. Also, she was an active member of the drama club where she was technical assistant for many school shows as well as a performer.

Rebecca will be attending the University of New Hampshire in the fall. She is the daughter of **Joanne and Philip Lehr**.



Rebecca Lehr

COLLEGE SCHOLAR

Henry Roth, son of **Dennis and Nan Roth of** Cohasset, has achieved "college scholar" standing at Middlebury College for the spring 2005 semester. To be named a college scholar is the highest recognition for academic achievement at the liberal arts institution in Vermont. Wonderful news Henry, keep up the great work.

WASHINGTON & LEE

Brian J. Krupczak received a bachelor of arts degree June 2 from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. Brian, who is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krupczak** of Cohasset, majored in both Russian area studies and history. Congratulations, Brian.

URI GRADUATE

Stephen Baker of Cohasset graduated from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. on May 22. Fantastic Stephen. Good luck in your future plans.

SEASIDE COOKOUT!

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That is all the news for this week. Send any upcoming news, event information or summer celebrations to me no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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The bride-to-be is a vice president at Evergreen Investments in Boston. She attended Derby Academy, and is a graduate of St. Mark's School and Union College. She earned a master of business administration from Babson College.

Her fiancé is an engineer at R. G. Vanderweil Engineers in Boston. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School, and Harvard University. He earned a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University.

A September wedding in planned.

RAD self-defense program signups

A RAD self-defense workshop will be offered from 5-8 p.m., Aug. 1-4 at Cohasset Middle-High School. The fee is $25. Space is limited; priority will be given to college-bound students. Anyone interested should call the Social Service League at 781-383-0821.

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Participants can create a painting to put in the ninth annual Sea & Sky Juried and Members Show taking place Sept. 16-Oct.16. There is no charge for these Friday sessions although membership is encouraged. Call Barbie Guild at 781-925-5433.

Scituate resident plans to continue coastal initiatives

Takes over reins from Roy Herzfelder

By Jillian Fennimore
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It is a great honor, said Scituate resident Stephen Pritchard, that he was asked to become one of Gov. Mitt Romney's top aides, as the new Environmental Affairs Secretary.

Pritchard, who was sworn by the governor on Tuesday said he looks forward to the "breadth of opportunity" as he enters his new job.

"This will give me a much broader view of the environmental organization," he said. "I appreciate the faith that governor has put in me."

Pritchard, 47, has taken over the job from Cohasset resident Ellen Roy Herzfelder, who stepped down this week after 2-1/2 years in the position. Roy Herzfelder has accepted a position as Senior Policy Advisor to Romney.

"It was a very complex decision for me," Roy Herzfelder said. "I love this job."

Pritchard, who was named Acting Commissioner for the Department of Conservation and Recreation in February, will now oversee agencies such as the Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Fish and Game, Department of Agriculture, and Office of Coastal Zone Management. He will also be responsible for the state parks agency.

As for following Roy Herzfelder, Pritchard said he looks forward to continuing to build on her efforts related to coastal issues.

"I certainly plan to carry on some of the initiatives," he said about protecting the coastline and its beaches.

A resident of Scituate for 11 years, Pritchard said he believes his time on the South Shore has been to his advantage — especially for his new post.

"I love the town," he said. "It's where I chose to settle down and raise my family — wife, Karen and 15-year-old daughter, Kaitlin)."

"I appreciate the faith that governor has put in me."

— Stephen Pritchard, new Secretary of Environmental Affairs

It is still unknown who will be nominated by Romney to take his place with the DCR, but Pritchard said he will make his own recommendation for someone who will be able to manage the two agencies that make up the DCR park system— the Metropolitan District Commission and Department of Environmental Management.

"I am really appreciative for just how much tremendous parkland the Commonwealth owns," he said.

Prior to working with the DCR, Pritchard worked with Roy Herzfelder as the Chief Operating Officer/Chief of Staff for Environmental Affairs. He was also a vice president of operations at Intercontinental Energy Corporation, where he managed multiple energy production facilities.

Pritchard has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University and a master's degree in business administration at Loyola College.

Environmental advocates have high praise for Pritchard and his management skills.

"We were encouraged by some of the progress Pritchard made even during his short tenure as acting commissioner of DCR," Massachusetts Sierra Club Director James McCaffrey said in a statement. "There appeared to be a fairly 'open-door policy' at DCR under Pritchard's watch."



STATE HOUSE PHOTO/ABBY BRACK

Stephen Pritchard is all smiles after his nomination for the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs post was announced last Thursday.

Local environmental activists were delighted to hear another South Shore resident was named to the state's top environmental post.

Samantha Woods, executive director of the North and South River Watershed Association (NSRWA), said Pritchard has the advantage in his environmental post since he will be "more familiar with this area."

Woods also said she hopes to see Pritchard tackle some of the environmental issues and coastal zone management including water supply, pollution and storm water concerns, and hopes he will work well with the NSRWA.

One concern she had was the constraints that he will have in terms of environmental funding, which has shown to be "significantly less" than past years.

"It's all a question of resources and how we allocate them," she said.

In addition to Pritchard, Romney nominated two additional candidates for cabinet posts —Thomas Trimarco of Charlestown as new secretary of administration and finance, and Timothy Murphy of North Anodover as secretary of health and human services.

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Left-turn arrows aren't doing the job

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southbound traffic is supposed to proceed through the intersection, followed by southbound traffic being granted a left-turn arrow onto Beechwood Street (in the direction of the village).

MassHighway installed the traffic signal, replacing the former signal without arrows, after a public outcry over the safety of the intersection. The most recent study (complied by the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization) available at the time reported 29 accidents during a two-year period from 1997-1999. The results were well above the state average of accidents for a signalized intersection. More than 40 percent of the accidents at the intersection involved personal injury including one fatality.

The report stated: "Route 3A carries heavy traffic through volume in both directions; it is difficult for northbound and southbound left-turning traffic to find a gap. In some cases drivers may miscalculate acceptable gaps and in other times, out of frustration, drivers my try to force themselves through traffic."

Hussey said he has sat near the intersection to investigate and witnessed the problem, which was brought to his attention by his police officers. There was an accident at the intersection last week, but it's unclear if it was caused by the faulty lights, he said.

Hussey said in addition to having the lights operate correctly, he would also like to see dedicated left-turning lanes at the intersection in both directions.



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FAST FACTS

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DiNero's rolls dice for Keno

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Town Manager Bill Griffin said he has already spoken with a member of the neighborhood to ensure abutters are aware of the hearing date. Abutter Maria Plante, 798 Jerusalem Road, said she will attend the hearing, as will many others in the neighborhood. She said their feelings about offering the game are still the same.

"We don't want Keno in a residential area," she said, adding there are many families in the area with small children and gambling does not fit in with the neighborhood. In addition, she said the Greek Church is in the process of constructing a youth center across the street and the area will be abundant with children who do not need to be exposed to gambling.

In addition, Plante said the expansion at the restaurant, while beautiful, has caused "more traffic, more people, and more noise," and she believes Keno would further add to the traffic.

"He's doing a great business as a restauranteur," she said of DiNero's owner Frank Plotner, adding he should leave gambling out of his business endeavors.

At this Tuesday's board of selectmen's meeting, selectman Gary Vanderweil expressed feelings similar to Plante's and said while he will hear DiNero's out, "Cohasset is a family values kind of town, and I'm not sure this ties in with family values."

However, selectman Michael Sullivan said the town has already allowed Keno in town. The Cohasset Food Mart on Route 3A offers the game.

Keno, sanctioned by the lottery commission, is a game akin to Bingo. Players are given a sheet of numbers and asked to mark anywhere from one to 12 spots and can wager up to $20 on each sheet. The winning numbers are then displayed on the screen and prizes are given out based on the number of picks the player picked correctly. A new game is displayed on the Keno screen every five minutes.

The board has 21 days in which to discuss the matter and make a decision regarding whether it will allow the restaurant to offer Keno to its patrons.

"If you wish to object, that's the time," said Griffin.

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Todd Fair performs on St. Stephen's Carillon

The fifth recital in the current Sunday evening Carillon Recital Series will be presented by Todd Fair Sunday, July 24, at 6 p.m. on the 57-bell carillon at St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Cohasset. Fair is Denver University Carillonneur and a member of the Music Department at Denver University, Denver, Colo. He will include in his Cohasset program works originally composed for carillon, transcriptions of music by Beethoven, Telemann and Scott Joplin, and a group of white spirituals in settings for carillon by Ronald Barnes.

Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers, and all are welcome to the "open tower" which follows the recital.

The program is one hour long and is free of charge. It will take place rain or shine; in case of rain, you may listen from your parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on Cohasset Common, and will also be available in a stand by the church courtyard on Highland Avenue extension. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers, and all are welcome to the "open tower" which follows the recital.

For further information, call St. Stephen's Church at 781-383-1083, Sally Slade Warner at 978-475-2599, or Mary Kennedy at 781-383-9599.

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Smith Place plans worry abutters

Traffic is chief concern

By Samantha Brown
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The addition of the Greenbush line is not the only change afoot for Smith Place residents. Plans are in the works to raze the small building located at 2 Smith Place and build a roughly 9,000-square-foot structure in its place.

Site owner Richard Brown came before the planning board Wednesday with his engineering consultant Terry McGovern from Stenbeck and Taylor, Inc. The two outlined plans for the site which includes building an eight-bay structure which Brown would like to be occupied by local businesses owners who spend most of their days working on job sites, but need a home base.

The property, although zoned commercial, is very close to a residential neighborhood. With the train on its way, the Ripley Road entrance to Smith Place will close, meaning the only way to access the property is by way of Pleasant Street to Cushing Street. With the potential for eight tenants, all of which could have multiple employees working for their companies, abutters worry about an increase in traffic.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Plans are in the works to raze this structure at 2 Smith Place and build a roughly 9,000-square-foot commercial building in its place.

Chris Allen, 21 Pleasant St., said his major concern is that business owners will be operating out of the bays all day long and will be disruptive to the neighborhood. While Brown might intend to rent to tenants with specific businesses in mind, at the end of the day, renting the space will be a top priority, and that could mean a different type of tenant moves in.

Linda Keller, 2 Cushing Road, said she worries while Brown has the best intentions for the site, once it is built, the potential is always going to exist for the property to be sold and the next owner may not have the same concern Brown does.

"What can we do to prevent this huge change from going to hell in a hand basket?" she asked.

Brown said he already has a few plumbers and electricians who are interested in renting space and they may be interested in renting more than one bay which could further reduce possible tenants. He also said he will be on site at least once a week to ensure there are no problems.

McGovern said he sees the tenants as arriving in the morning, leaving to go to job sites throughout the day, potentially stopping by during lunch time, and leaving in the evening. He doesn't believe there will be many trips in and out during the day.

"There won't be a constant flow of traffic like a retail shop or any other allowed use would have," he said.

Planning board chairman Al Moore noted that while having a business so close to a residential area is always going to pose some problems, when a site isn't being used, it can be just as detrimental to a neighborhood. Without someone maintaining a property, buildings fall into disrepair and become an eyesore, and it could be seen as a benefit to the neighborhood have the area spruced up, he said.

McGovern pointed out when the building is built, it will provide a buffer for residents from the train, which would be a positive. At its tallest point, the building will be 20 feet high.

But Keller said the potential for traffic greatly increasing on the site worries her, as there are 19 parking spaces drawn on plans for the site.

"Right now two cars have trouble passing," on Smith Place, she said. "Is there a way to not have (the traffic) run through a residential neighborhood?"

"Stop the train," Brown quipped.

Moore said considering the proposed use for the site, as long as the space exists in reserve for additional parking spaces, a lesser amount could be included on the plans. Grass could be planted instead of asphalt and if more spaces are needed, the grass would be torn up, creating more parking.

With the potential for eight tenants, all of which could have multiple employees working for their companies, abutters worry about an increase in traffic.

The planning board said it would like to see a more comprehensive landscape plan for the site. McGovern said they have plans to keep a Japanese maple that currently stands in front of the building, as well as some larger oak trees on the property. Due to the proximity of residences, there could be evergreens planted on site as part of the finalized plan.

In addition, lighting is also a concern for the board and abutters. Brown said there will be lights over each access door and one hooded light on each end of the building. He said there will be no parking lighting which could spill over to neighbors.

"We plan to use the minimal amount of lighting necessary," he said, adding everyone will be responsible for shutting the lights off in their individual bays at night, and the outside lights can be put on a timer to turn off at 7 p.m. or 8 p.m.

The board will take up the matter again at its next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, July 27. Planning board meetings are now televised and can be accessed on the local cable channel. For more information, please call the planning board office at (781) 383-3517.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

7/7

After a period of relative quiet (not counting tsunamis and hurricanes), the world was once again badly shaken last week with the news that terrorists had struck in London, killing at least 50 and injuring hundreds of commuters on a double decker bus and three subway train stations.

Overnight, London went from the joy of being named the Olympic host in 2012, to the depths of despair over the terrorist attack. Immediately, cities in the Northeast issued a heightened security alert amidst concerns that the London attack might be part of a larger terrorist plot that would unfold here. An unsettling feeling of inevitably set in. England remains on heightened alert. It all feels so familiar.

All of this comes at a time when people are on the move, taking summer vacations to far off places, enjoying family reunions, visiting tourist spots and just generally heading off to see the world. Before we set out, we try to take the usual precautions — letting loved ones know of our destination and where we can be reached at all times. Then there's the old standby — American Express Traveler's Checks — don't leave home without them. We rely on credit cards, not cash, which can make us easy targets. How quaint, almost.

As a result of Sept. 11, we now go into an even more precautionary mode when we travel. Public awareness is the first and best line of defense against terrorism.

We make sure we travel with up-to-date government issued identification, with a photo. We get to airports a couple of hours early, because we know there could be security related delays. We travel lighter, mindful of what we pack. We take the measure of the person standing or sitting next to us. We keep our cell phone handy. It was the people with cell phones on the planes on Sept. 11 that alerted the world to what was going on. We take note of the bomb sniffing dogs at terminals, the officers with weapons. We refrain from saying or doing anything that could be taken the wrong way.

We are all warriors in this age of terror as this is the new reality of the post-Sept. 11 world. We thought we had gotten used to it, but after seeing the horrific carnage in London, we know we have not.

The terrorist bombings in London on July 7 brought us back to those shocking, terror-filled days (really, weeks and months) after 9/11. The London attack has already earned an infamy of its own — 7/7. Our hearts go out to the British people who are now experiencing the anguish we experienced on Sept. 11 and that the people of Spain know from the terrorist attack on a commuter train in Madrid in March 2004. That attack brought about a change of government.

How are we to go on with our lives knowing that terrorism will be with us for the foreseeable future? Clearly, these terrorists (whether al Qaeda or some other group with political motives), are not going to give up. But it helps if we remember the resolve Americans gathered in the days after Sept. 11.

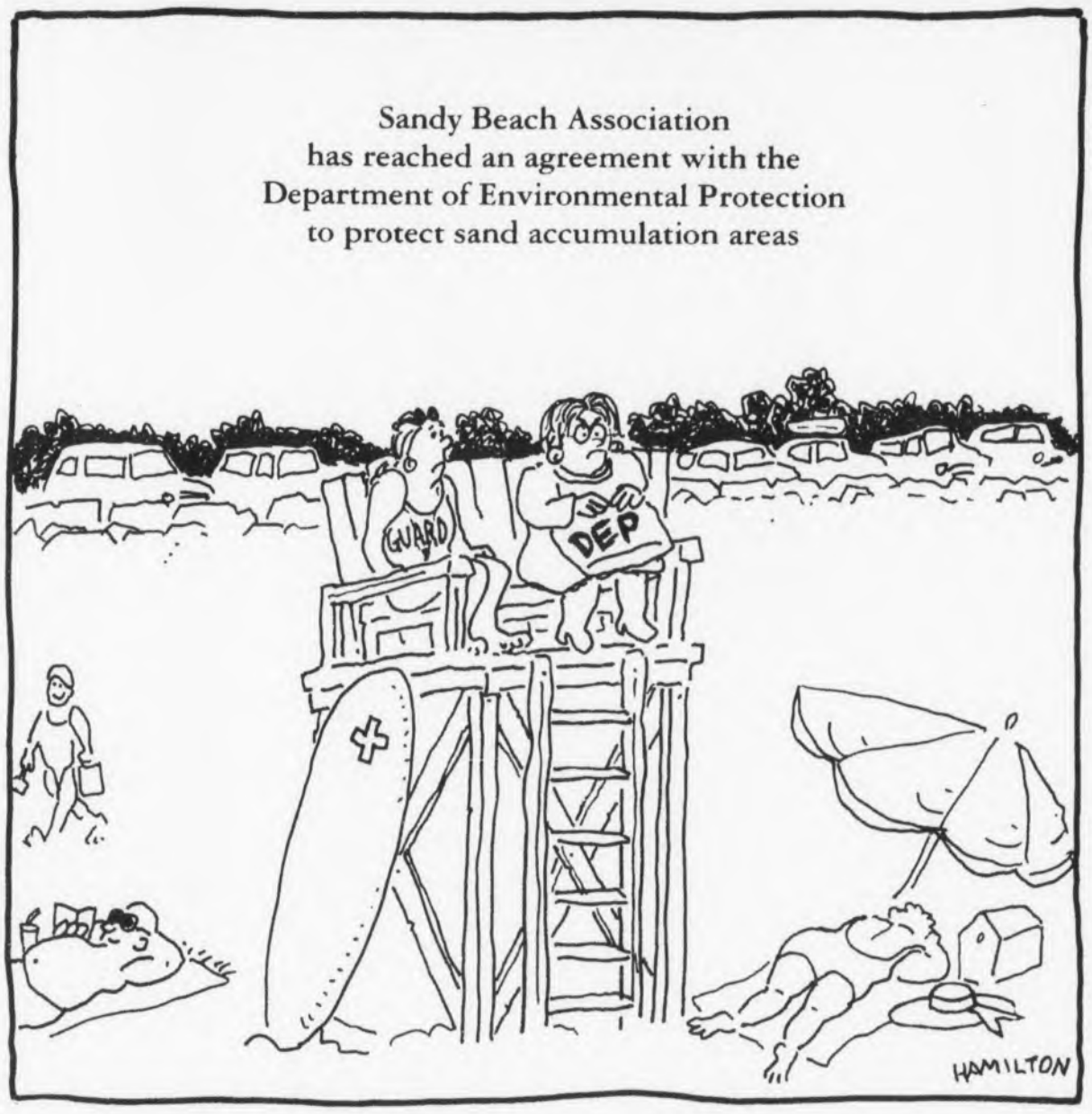
We got back on the airlines, continued with our lives, reassessed our purpose and direction individually and as a nation, and took it on the chin. We got up, dusted ourselves off and developed the strength to persevere, knowing that the world and our role in it had changed forever. No terrorists boarding airplanes or sending anthrax in the mail could defeat us.

We fought back. It took us a while to recover, but recover we did. We toughened up. We tightened up our domestic security, public safety and law enforcement agencies. We have debated how much of our personal freedom we are willing to relinquish — a healthy and necessary debate in our democracy in this post-Sept. 11 world. We have made many necessary changes that have made us safer overall, especially in the area of airline security. More needs to be done to make mass transit safer.

We now know that there are people out there who mean us harm and who are diabolical in their determination to carry out their evil. We are not naïve.

And so as we go about our lives, working and traveling, we will be more vigilant, knowing the enemy is still out there. As we board airplanes, trains, buses and subways, we will be more watchful of our surroundings as the experts are urging us to do. We will look out for suspicious bags left unattended. We will care more about our personal safety and that of our neighbors. We will keep our guard up.

Almost four years later, we have been shocked back into our Sept. 11 mindset — but with the knowledge that the terrorists didn't win then and they won't get the better of us now.



Sand management and the state DEP

LIFE'S A BEACH

ROBIN LAWRENCE

Sandy Beach is a private developed barrier beach, owned and managed by the Sandy Beach Association (SBA) as set forth in a trust established in 1917 for the recreational use by Cohasset residents.

The Town of Cohasset owns the beach parking lot and works collaboratively with the SBA to meet the parking needs of beachgoers.

The SBA and Town resolved beach management and parking lot maintenance issues that are of concern to the state Department of Environmental Protection. An agreement established height and width parameters for sand accumulation areas:

- Seaward of the beach rock wall [width of 20 feet from the rock wall at the bathhouse end tapering to 6 feet at the Nichols Road end; height of the rock wall]
- Along the parking lot border with Atlantic Avenue [width of 3 feet from the posts into the parking lot to 7 feet from the posts to the edge of the macadam; height of 3 feet].

Sandy Beach is open for the summer. Life guards will be on duty 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day (Sept. 5). Bathhouse facilities are available for use during the same hours. The following rules are issued to assure the safety of beach visitors and to protect the environment:

Prohibited:

- Alcoholic beverages
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Robin Lawrence is president of the Sandy Beach Association.

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Puzzle Club Is Back - For Deer Hill students. Meets Monday evenings 7 to 8:45 p.m., July18 through Aug. 8. Mrs. Marjie Murphy leads club members in reading and solving mysteries through jigsaw puzzles. Open to individuals and groups.

Sign Up - Registration for the statewide summer reading program, Going Places @ your library is on-going. **Story and Craft group is filled** - For programming information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click calendar.

Musical Concert - Award-winning children's musicians Peter and Ellen Allard will perform Tuesday, July 19, at 7 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The musical duo who performs nationwide, encourages audience participation. Since space is limited, early arrival is suggested.

Raffle - The annual summer raffles will be held Tuesday evenings before the 7 p.m. free family performances. Children seated by 6:50 p.m. will receive a free raffle ticket. Books, puppets, book bags, and stuffed animals are some of the items being raffled.

Knitting Group - A new knitting group meets Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. Designed for those who love to knit as well as those interested in learning. Participants are requested to bring a knitting project For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781 383-1348.

Book Discussion Group - Weekly book group meets Thursdays, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion. David McCullough's book "1776" is the topic for July 28. Note that meeting date has been changed to Thursdays. Registration in advance is required. Call 781 383-1348.

Upcoming Author Event - Nancy Geary will sign and discuss her new book "Being Mrs. Alcott" on Friday, August 12 at 10 a.m. in the Meeting Room. The book is set on Cape Cod.

Artist Exhibit - Pembroke artist Brooks Kelly will display his works at the library from July 1 through Aug. 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor.

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The following building permits were recently issued at Town Hall:

Patrick Hurley, 6 Ledge Way, change sliders and two windows, $3,000; Chris Richter, 247 Beechwood St., reshingle three squares, install door, $4,200; Margo Doherty, 27 Ash St., farmer's porch, $10,000; Stevens, 6 Deep Run, demolition of existing dwelling, $10,000; Lucitt, 579 Jerusalem Road, demolish garage, new garage renovate, $175,000; McKenna, 155 Beach St., relocate kitchen/family room, porch, $85,000; DeWaal, 431 South Main St., screen porch addition, $3,000; Prendergast, 235 North Main St., construct rear screen porch, $5,000; S.S. Arts Center, Town Common, tents, June 14 to June 20, $3,000; Dubiel, 31 Atlantic Ave., extend second floor roof over bump out, $40,000; Marshman, 45 Beach St., addition/renovations, $285,000.

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'Train is now a visible reality'

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Since we last wrote in these pages, many changes have become very apparent. All trees have been removed from the right of way north of Beechwood Street and most of the right of way has been totally cleared. The train is now truly a visible reality. Final clearing is now underway near the Hingham line at Woodside Cemetery. Silt fencing is being added to the right of way as soon as the clearing is completed. The silt fence, as its name implies, is a water permeable fence with a wire backing that is designed to keep all silt that may be washed off of the right of way by rain from entering the surrounding lands.

Clearing will start shortly from Beechwood Street to the Scituate line. This area has been on an environmental hold until after July first due to wetlands and the critters who live there.

Construction of in-the-ground items has begun. This can most easily be seen at the foot of Pond Street as a drainage culvert is replaced between the two sections of Spring Street. This culvert carries the outflow from Ellms Meadow as it winds its way to Jacob's Meadow (behind downtown) and then to the harbor outfall at the VFW. The Ellms Meadow outflow is controlled by an adjustable gate. In the summer all of the water is allowed to flow through to the harbor, but in the winter the outflow is partially dammed, holding water to form the skating pond.

Other culverts will be under construction in the area south of Spring Street. Most of these construction areas will not be visible from the streets. Only direct abutters will be aware that these areas are under construction.

Between the two sections of Spring Street, precast concrete retaining walls are being set into place to form the boundary between the train bed and the surrounding wetlands. This is a novel construction technique that permits much faster construction with less disturbance than built-in-place retaining walls.

During the latter part of July and August construction will start on the footings for the Rocky Lane bridge. We are apt to see heavy earth moving and digging equipment followed by material deliveries. Please drive carefully and be aware of the potential hazards when driving on this section of North Main Street.

As we have mentioned before, please be careful and caution your children to stay away from all construction areas. As inviting as they may be, they are extremely dangerous to all. This is all private property and not the serene area that it once was.

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HEALTH NOTES

Pedestrian access to the train station

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Sometimes Health Notes waxes eloquent over many things, but there are only a few issues that we consider fundamental and really important. Usually they are at the bottom of most people's list of important issues. But generally they are the things you learned at your mother's knee, or should have. Wash your hands, eat properly, and always get enough exercise; also look both ways (in other words, think before you get carried away). It's funny, with the information dump we get during our formative years how many of the fundamentals we set aside.

Nourishment may not taste best, and so we overlook it; we're late and we just don't wash and therefore get a virus or a cold. And with cars, who walks? Well, about 20 percent of us do. The rest of us don't — at least not enough. So when the Board of Health finds a public agency deliberately omitting the opportunity to walk, we feel something should be done.

Of course, we're talking about the MBTA, which has deliberately omitted planning for pedestrian access to the proposed Cohasset station. Fortunately, our dialog about the subject has borne fruit. According to the MBTA, we can have pedestrian access if we pay for it.

Having spent much of the money we were to receive in mitigation of negative effects of the MBTA land-taking, like arranging for sufficient parking space and replicating wetlands etc., we have precious little money to accomplish things which might really mitigate the train's effects; such as providing a way to walk or bike to the station. However, thanks to good planning by some of the Town Boards, we are going to have pedestrian access to the 'T' Station by way of 3A and King Street.

In late 2004, Alta Planning and Design submitted a draft final report to the Cohasset Board of Health for the design of a pedestrian access plan along part of the MBTA right of way.

The health board was unable to find much interest in such a plan until planning board member Peter Pratt, who is the Town's Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) representative, brought up the fact there was going to be no pedestrian access to the Cohasset station and there was a current plan for a walking trail with a pedestrian pathway adjacent to at least some parts of the MBTA right of way all the way out to Greenbush.

Two factors tend to make a compelling argument to the MBTA for the current plan for pedestrian trail in Cohasset:

- The fact that Cohasset may pay for a substantial part of the trail,
- and the fact that the MBTA will build a pedestrian path into Wompatuck Park as a quid pro quo for the State Dept. of Conservation and Recreation Dept. which controls part of the right of way which the MBTA needs to finish the Red Line extension.

This impetus, coupled with the fact that the State has not spent millions of Federal dollars earmarked for pedestrian enhancements by the EPA, provides the initiative which Peter Pratt hopes to convert into action.

It is up to the town as a whole to support these initiatives which will begin appearing at selectmen's meetings and planning board sessions in the near future. Also, at Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting, Fred Koed was appointed to be the new MAPC representative for the selectmen. This speaks well for the possibility of coordination between Town departments in an initiative which should make the Town a more pedestrian friendly place.

Increased bike-pedestrian access to Greenbush stations also helps us push the important and publicly popular agenda of trying to secure traffic signals on Route 3A.

And so, as the political process wends its way through the pathways of Federal, State and Town government, we all wait breathlessly for the outcome. Hopefully, many of us will be able to walk to the new MBTA station.

Steve Bobo is a long time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Defense of finances doesn't make the grade

COMMENTARY

WIG PIERSON

Ms. Jerz's remarkable defense of the school system finances in last week's Mariner raised a number of issues that deserve attention and further discussion.

Most notable is Ms. Jerz's own description of her credentials as a past leader of the school community, while at the same time describing the school's record as an *"Inherited mess"* in which the *"previous administration did not have a good handle on the budget in general"*. While her oversight of this previous administration does not disqualify Ms. Jerz from commenting, it certainly raises questions of credibility and motivation.

In the event that readers of this response were unable to read all of Ms. Jerz's comments, the following are quotes from last week's piece to summarize her main points and then offer a more financially responsible point of view.

"...of the four teaching positions in question, two were not in last year's budget... and the other two positions were proposed". The point is simply that the suggested budget cuts reduce the teaching staff in preference to reducing overhead costs. The convoluted explanations only obfuscate this fact.

"...members of the School Committee have suggested that they (teachers) be funded by cutting discretionary spending, accepting private funding, and/or by instituting user fees...". The principle at work here is the transfer of taxpayer funds from discretionary spending into classroom spending. Taxpayers are appalled that tax dollars are continually diverted from our children's classrooms to pay for various administrative overhead items.

"(these actions) ...represent an attempt at the much broader agenda of privatization of our public schools". Ms. Jerz is incorrect. The broad agenda is to redefine the taxpayer-funded public schools as centers of education and privatize the discretionary spending. Discretionary spending is a private matter and the taxpayers should not be burdened with this.

"...user fees are in this situation a hidden tax on parents." This too, is obviously incorrect. Fees are in no way hidden, they are the most visible form of payment. The fact is that the discretionary expenditures are currently being hidden since they are buried in the education budget, which has been historically indecipherable.

Taxpayers are appalled that tax dollars are continually diverted from our children's classrooms to pay for various administrative overhead items.

"...punish parents for not voting for the override or build a case for another override...". While denying the truth of this observation, Ms. Jerz gave no satisfactory explanation for the preference to reduce the academic staff. Surely someone can explain why a smaller teaching staff is the suggested option.

"Private funding is not the road to quality at all, but is more likely the road to inequality within our school system." Ms. Jerz fails to explain her position, which contends that more private funding of schools diminishes quality. The inequality in discretionary items is a matter of choice and we should have choice. There has been no suggestion of inequality in the classroom, as could be inferred from this quote.

"Teachers cannot teach without supplies, materials, and textbooks. Teachers cannot teach if there are not enough support staff and programs to provide for the needs of special education students. Teachers cannot teach if students come to school hungry and have not had breakfast or cannot afford lunch. Teachers cannot teach without adequate professional development opportunities." While it is clear that teachers need and should have all the materials they need, it is also important to have teachers. The tradeoff is not books for teachers, its discretionary spending versus teachers. It is the administration that suggested cutting teaching supplies when asked to spare the teachers. Furthermore, do we really want teachers that cannot teach without support staff?

"It is the School Committee's responsibility to be an advocate for public education as a whole." This is, arguably, the most revealing statement in the entire commentary. The statement is entirely wrong. The School Committee is not there to advocate for the schools, it is elected to act in the best interest of all the citizens of Cohasset. It is the School Committee's fiduciary responsibility to ensure that taxpayer dollars are prudently used for their intended purpose, to educate children.

The views articulated by Ms. Jerz are in conflict with this fiduciary responsibility and have produced the lopsided budgets that sacrifice teachers for what most taxpayers would agree are non-essentials in the school overhead. Let us support the children of our community and the teachers that are so critical to their success.

It is clear that neither the present superintendent, the previous superintendent, nor most of the school committee during the last 10 years have had the slightest interest or concern for the taxpayers of Cohasset.

Their philosophical view stated in private conversations has always been, "if you can't afford to pay higher and higher taxes to support the limitless appetite for more money for the schools, then move the hell out of town."

The scare tactics of the PSO, superintendents, and several school committees have been extraordinarily successful in intimidating the voting majority in town.

Perhaps the end of their successful intimidation has finally arrived and we can rededicate ourselves, as a community, to energetically find ways to live within a balanced budget for both the town and the school side without resorting to yearly overrides.

Let us begin!

Wigmore A. Pierson lives at 123 Atlantic Ave.

Private funding for schools nothing new

COMMENTARY

LEE JENKINS

In your last edition, Maureen Jerz, former PSO, School Council, School Committee, Advisory Board Chair and member of School Investigative Committee, took people to task for wanting to "save" teachers.

In her explanations Ms. Jerz left out several important facts — the primary one being that at the cost of cutting teachers, the override proponents backed a brand new $70K administrative position: a fifth principal, who at 25 years old has virtually no experience. Keep in mind that the override proponents wanted to eliminate at least four teaching positions – they needed *at all costs* to maintain their credibility.

She neglected to even mention points for or against part-time vs. full-time business manager and curriculum coordinator. For our size of district and especially with the new coordination with the Town CFO, the state recommendations are for part time positions for business manager and curriculum coordinator. If savings could be found here — more money could be directed to the classroom.

The question of private funding is not new and it is frankly disingenuous for Ms. Jerz to suddenly be opposed to private funding; so many school committee candidates, present and former members, ran on a private funding platform. The Cohasset Education Foundation was formed to bring private funds into the school. Even the PSO is involved in private fund raising. I agree with Ms. Jerz that Barbara Buckley's plan last year to privately fund two teachers was a mistake.

Citizens should not have had to come to the forefront to fund these two teacher positions. Instead, the school committee, the advisory board and PSO should have been doing their jobs – namely *managing the schools*. As Dr. Slanetz has demonstrated at recent meetings, there is money available for teachers if we reorganize and change some methods of doing business.

For years I have been requesting our elected officials to have fee-for-service programs as lunch and daycare – KEDS - pay their way. In 2002 we had to put $32K of taxpayer dollars towards a lunch deficit and the KEDS program has never covered their actual costs. These *non-education* programs are taking money directly out of the classroom be it teachers, supplies or textbooks and our elected and appointed officials have not cared.

I applaud school committeeman Alfred Slanetz for attempting to come up with solutions to live within educational budgets, bring accountability, keep teachers and dollars in the classroom, and maintain a livable tax rate for the residents of Cohasset.

The purveyors of doom and gloom who are wringing their hands at the increase (1-1/2 percent) in student population have not told the public that even when the school population was decreasing the school budget always increased and at a rate higher than the town side. (Please note that the K class has decreased by 30-plus students for the new school year.) Even when we didn't have to pay for new school equipment and maintenance during the years of the construction of the turnkey new buildings – the budget went up and according to the powers in charge there was no money for textbooks, supplies, teachers, art, music, sports.

There are no effective policies to address the continual problems of theft, vandalism or even the cheating. Goodness knows which line items the continuous stream of money came from in their cover ups over the last decades to pay for the replacement of the stolen and willful destruction of school property.

How can I say this? Just consider the post prom last year and the recent vandalism over two consecutive weekends. It was months before the town was aware of the post-prom damage and no one would have known about the first weekend of vandalism if the second did not take place. These have not been isolated incidences over the years but regular occurrences. Apparently the promise of a new sense of school pride with the $52 million taxpayer expenditure has not materialized.

We do have a new Memorandum of Understanding with the police department but it has the following caveat: this MOU addresses the reporting by school officials of reportable acts which they determine rise to the level of requiring police involvement. This sentence gives the school proponents the right to conceal the destructive activities that are happening on the campus which taxpayers unknowingly pay to correct.

My question is: where has all the money gone? Unfortunately because of the lack of oversight and the unwillingness to manage the superintendent and school administration exhibited by so many school committees and proponents, we will never know.

Thank goodness we currently have two school committee members, Chair Jamie Williams and Vice-Chair Dr. Slanetz who are willing to make the tough decisions that the office demands. The other board members and the old guard of the PSO should wake up and realize that they aren't doing the students any favor by demonizing their neighbors and perpetrating obstructionism to viable solutions to our problems.

Leonora "Lee" Jenkins is president of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers.

Jimmy Doyle's drug store

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



When I was young and ice covered most of the earth we used to get our prescriptions filled at Jimmy Doyle's drug store around the corner from the Weymouth Theater in the Landing. He'd also mix you a coke if he had the time.

I knew Jimmy personally because he married Jean Drummey, the sister of Chris Drummey, who was in my class at school. It's the way things were done in those days. Every purchase was a chance to shoot whatever it was we shot with a friend.

Now, I get my prescriptions filled at the CVS pharmacy around the corner from nothing in particular, and if I have been in the store myself in the past year or two it was to buy a newspaper or a bottle of tonic. All else is done at the drive-up window.

I haven't seen a pharmacist at that store for a couple of years either although I'm sure there's one in there because the girls who man the window always have a little brown bottle ready to shove at me as long as I can shove the money back.

I understand that CVS is having a few PR problems over errors in putting up prescriptions and I hasten to say I've never had any trouble but if I did I wouldn't know what to complain to because the complaint department seems to be in Woonsocket, R.I.

I thought about Jimmy Doyle the other day when I was reading that CVS is opening one of those big box stores in Holbrook across the street from the big box store opened by Walgreens a couple of years ago. Both will have drive-up windows I am sure.

"How many drug stores do you need?" Mike Pelrine, a Holbrook resident, is quoted as asking. As many as we can get, is Holbrook's answer, noting that the new CVS will bring in $35,000 in new tax revenues. That'll pay for most of a new school teacher.

Did anyone notice that the decision by the Supreme Court in the New London eminent domain case might ...oh, no, it couldn't.

At the same time Jimmy was measuring scripts in his drug store, Helen Kelley's dad was making doughnuts and selling them from his shop at the other end of the Landing, around the corner from the Congregational Church.

Helen was in my class in school, too, and I used to get a free doughnut hole from her dad every now and then. They call them "munchkins" today and Dunkin' Donuts sells them by the dozen from shops all of which appear to have been built from the same set of plans.

But they haven't yet duplicated the aromas that came from Mr. Kelley's shop and are still recalled by a small and not so small boy who couldn't pass by without pausing to test the air.

You don't find many shops like that anymore but you find Dunkin' Donuts shops everywhere you look. There's even one in the Quincy Medical Center which makes me wonder if they have a nutritionist on the staff and where she got her diploma.

Rep. Bradley on 'Our Town'

This week on "Our Town," Cohasset's very own cable TV show, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin sit down with state Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, to talk about what's happening on the state scene as well as what he's doing to help resolve Cohasset issues. Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and one precinct in Scituate.

Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun will also promote the first anniversary of the talk show.

Tune in starting Monday (July 18) at 9p.m.; the program will be repeated Tuesday at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Cedarmere tweaks its plans

Considers feedback from future residents

By Samantha Brown
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Before the summer's end, the Cedarmere senior housing project will be a proposal no more. Site preparation, such as placing hay bales and marking trees for clearing, begins this week.

Developers from Leggat McCall Properties, the company developing the 41-acre Hayes Estate located off Beechwood Street, will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, in the Manor House — the main building on the property — to discuss how development will proceed. The meeting will be posted by the planning board and will therefore be public, but the company plans to notify abutters.

Bill Gause and Jim Smalanskas of Leggat McCall attended Wednesday's planning board meeting. Both stressed while there will be activity on the site, that does not mean construction has begun. Gause said workers will place bales of hay around the site to serve as runoff barriers and there will be backhoes on the property completing work related to the planned on-site septic system.

They stressed only with final approval from the planning board can any construction begin.

When the final plans are submitted, they will be slightly different from the plans approved by the board for the previous Cedarmere development team, which included Cohasset residents David and Kelli Calhoun and their business partner Tom Ragno of Lexington. Leggat McCall submitted few changes that received preliminary planning board approval Wednesday.

Smalanskas said after speaking with seniors interested in living at Cedarmere, and going over plans with the company's architects, they decided with some minor "tweaking" the project could be further improved. Changes include new road configurations, small alterations to building orientation, and some new landscaping plans for portions of the site.

Some roads have been reconfigured to provide better access to buildings and preserve open space. The road approaching the Manor House will now wind around to the back of the building to allow for more visitor parking and less stairs for seniors to climb. In addition, when driving up the Beechwood Street entrance to the property, the absence of that road will maximize greenspace.

"It will feel much more like a grand inn," Smalanskas said, with the drive-up entrance at the back. In addition, Gause said the large green area will, "mimic the Common."

In other areas of the property, drives were reconfigured to eliminate the need for blasting and provide privacy for residents.

Some units had been proposed as duplexes, but after speaking with potential residents, the company has found many would prefer to live in separate dwellings. As a result, a number of those buildings will now be detached.

There is a tennis court currently on the plans which may or may not remain. Amenities such as tennis courts and pools are sometimes not as popular with seniors, and Leggat McCall is leaving the option open, depending on what residents say they want.

"The general feedback we've received is, 'A pool is good, but I'll never use it,'" said Smalanskas, which is why there is no pool on the site plans. However, there will be a fitness center with simple machinery.

Planning board member Peter Pratt cautioned if a tennis court does make it on the final set of plans, because lighting has already been thoroughly discussed and agreed on by abutters, he would prefer to see it unlit.

Gause said if there is a tennis court in the final plans, he imagines it would only be used during the summer months when the days are longer, which would take away the need for lighting.

Perhaps one of the most significant changes, at least for Gause, is the renaming of "Crossing Lane," one of the roads within the Cedarmere development, to "Cotton Lane," in honor of his grandfather, King Street resident Daniel Cotton.

Representatives from Leggat McCall will hold a public meeting with the planning board Wednesday, July 20 at 6 p.m. at the Cedarmere site - located off Beechwood Street and formerly known as the Hayes Estate. The meeting will take place in the Manor House, which is the large, central building at the site. For more information, please call the planning board office at (781) 383-3517.

Cook bids expected at the last minute

By Samantha Brown
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The deadline to receive bids on the Cook Estate project is today (Friday); the documents were slated to be opened at 10 a.m.

At the time the Mariner went to press Thursday, the town had not received any bids but Town Manager Bill Griffin said he expected at least two would come in.

How selectmen will proceed in the selection process will depend on the number of bids. They plan to begin interviewing potential developers in roughly two weeks.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said 12 companies received a copy of the Request for Proposals for the project that dictates what the town would like to see built on the site. Northland Residential, the company the town had been working with on the project, had indicated it would submit a second bid.

Griffin said he was not worried about the lack of submissions. "Companies usually do not submit their proposals until the last day or so," he said in an interview last week.

While during the first bid process the board had the benefit of receiving a recommendation from an RFP advisory committee made up of citizens, time is of the essence and therefore, that same process may not be feasible.

Tuesday, the board floated the idea of soliciting residents with professional experience to help review proposals and including the former RFP committee in the discussions to help sort through the town's options.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he would like to bring in experts especially in the areas of architecture and energy. Selectman Gary Vanderweil said he would like to see a design review and would also like to have someone, potentially Dan Coughlin of Tutela Engineering Associates, one of the town's contracted engineers, to take a look at the wastewater plans.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said while expertise would be good, the people who participated in the RFP selection process will provide valuable information as they sorted through the first round of bids and weighed the various merits of each proposal. He said they will be able to compare the new projects with the feel of the first, including whether it seems like a real community.

Dormitzer said he would also like to include a resident from the senior communities of 100 Pond Street and Wheelwright Farm at the meetings. Selectmen Rob Spofford said he thinks it would also help if members of both the planning board and the zoning board are at the meetings as well.

"Companies usually do not submit their proposals until the last day or so."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

Vanderweil suggested hiring outside experts to help with the process. However, Spofford said there are many talented individuals in town who could step forward to help in the selection process for free.

However, Dormitzer agreed with Vanderweil and said with a project of this scope, "I'd go with the best person I could whether it means spending or not," adding he doesn't want the town to be "penny wise and pound foolish." However, Spofford reminded the board hiring an outside contractor would require another bid process to comply with state procurement laws and the town simply doesn't have the time.

Advertising for the new RFP began June 15, and prospective developers have had 30 days in which to make an offer. Griffin said all five companies which submitted bids the first time —Deer Hill Partners LLC, Cohasset Residential LLC, Abbot Real Estate Development LLC, Baran-Keen, and Northland Residential — were sent copies to ensure a fair bid process.

The new RFP has a different set of guidelines in place, which includes a new minimum bid price of $4.9 million The number of units has been reduced from a maximum of 95 to a maximum of 65 and the town-owned land has been removed from the transaction. The town owns an 8.7 acre parcel behind Stop & Shop that abuts the Cook property, which during the first round was going to be marketed with the Cook land and sold together to allow the town to make a profit.

While the town-owned land was included in the first RFP, based on the requirement that it would be deeded back to the town as open space, the selectmen voted to leave it out of the new transaction. An easement to access the property will therefore be required in the new RFP.

Now, instead of looking to make a profit, the town is more interested in making up the money it has spent. The price tag will not change for the Cook property - which includes 18.92 acres off Sohier Street across from Fairoaks Lane, and roughly 3 acres on the other side of Sohier Street between the Fairoaks neighborhood and the Mobil station on Route 3A. The town will pay $4.5 million for both parcels.

With a minimum bid price of $4.9 million, the town will be assured it can at least makes $400,000, which will be enough to cover the $250,000 spent in legal fees, engineering costs, and appraisals for the project so far, and provide a small cushion.

In the event the town does not receive any bids it deems satisfactory, the town will have a big decision to make. There is a Sept. 15 deadline with the heirs of the Cook Estate, and after that time any extensions will cost the town $20,000 per month. If in the end the town purchases the property, the monthly fees will go toward the purchase price of the land. If the deal falls through, the town will not make up any of the money spent on extensions.

Residents with expertise in any area of development are encouraged to contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105, or send a letter of interest to Town Hall at 41 Highland Ave.

POLITICAL NOTES

GOP annual cookout

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee extends an open invitation to its annual cookout on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hail and farewell to Julie Guild's home and water view. Your presence is important to recall good times.

With special guest speaker Rep. Amory Houghton who summers in Cohasset. The CRTC is fortunate to have Rep. Houghton who served for 18 years in the House of Representatives of the US Congress before retiring in 2004. He was the only person to ever serve as a former Chairman of a Fortune 500 Corp, the Corning Glass Co. in Corning, N.Y. He has served on many major corporate boards and was Vice Chair of the 1982 Grace Commission. He also founded the Labor Industry Coalition of Int'l Trade. He has been awarded nine honorary degrees by colleges and universities.

Also guest speaker Rep. Mickey Edwards who summers in Hingham. Edwards is a sixteen year member of US Congress. Recently at Kennedy School of Gov't., Harvard Law School, and presently at Princeton Wilson School of Gov't.

Also other invited special guests include, former Rep. and Sheriff Peter Forman, Senator Robert Hedlund, former Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, DA's Mike Sullivan and Tim Cruz, Sheriff Joseph McDonald, other potential candidates and elected town officials.

For more information, call Polly Logan at 781-383-0031 or Julie Guild at 781-383-6443 or Ron Dary, Hall Selectman at 781-925-0125 or Anne Collins, Hingham at 781-749-0812.

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Lifeguard and Water Safety Instructor training

Cohasset Swim Center is offering two training programs this summer in Lifeguard Training and Water Safety Instructor certification. Registration deadline is July 21

Lifeguard Training is being held July 25 - July 29. Class time is 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day, all classes are mandatory. All lifeguard applicants must be at least 15 years of age by the last day of class and need to pass a pre-course skills test.

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Water Safety Instructor training is being held Aug. 1 - Aug. 5. Class time is 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day, all classes are mandatory. Water Safety Instructor applicants must be 16 years of age by the last day of class.

If you are interested in either of these programs, call the Cohasset Swim Center director, Darleen Koetsch, at 781-383-9463. Registration deadline is July 21.

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Laid to rest on foreign soil

FROM SOLDIERS, PAGE 1

William H. Crane.

But it wasn't just Williams' father who was well know, his mother was the daughter of the well known Shakespearean actor of his time, Lawrence Barrett.

Growing up, Mealy lived at 39 Beechwood St., a large Victorian home which has since been converted into condominiums. Williams lived close by, just up the road at 266 South Main St. The sacrifice both men made has been remembered with a memorial square, both of which are located at intersections on South Main Street. A memorial for Mealy is at the intersection of South Main and Elm streets and a memorial for Williams is at the intersection of South Main and Summer streets. Because Mealy was the first Cohasset man killed during World War I, as an additional tribute, the American Legion Post was named the George H. Mealy Post #118.

But paying tribute in Cohasset wasn't enough for some fellow residents.

In September 1931, then Cohasset American Legion Post Commander Nathaniel Hurwitz, along with Joseph Barrow, Frank Migliaccio and the Pond Plain Band of Weymouth went to France to visit the soldiers' grave sites and pay their respects. The group placed wreaths and Cohasset earth over the graves of both young men.

In total, five Cohasset men were killed during World War I. The summer of 1918 saw the deaths of not only Mealy and Williams, but Pvt. John W. Sidney, who was killed Aug. 17, 1918, exactly one month after Mealy's death. Both Joseph Gonsalves and Herman Daley were killed in October of that same year, on the 6th and 14th, respectively.

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on George Mealy, Lawrence Williams, or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

Squares named after fallen servicemen

Sgt. George H. Mealy and Cpl. Lawrence B. Williams are two of many veterans who have been honored for their military service by the town of Cohasset. The town lost three other men during World War I, who have all been memorialized with squares in town including:

- Pvt. Herman E. Daley: corner of Jerusalem Road and North Main Street.
- Pvt. John W. Sidney: the park at the intersection of Elm Street and Margin Street at the Cove.
- Pvt. Joseph A. Gonsalves: intersection of Beechwood Street and Doane Street at Beechwood Corner.

The mothers of the five servicemen that gave their lives during World War I are memorialized at the Gold Star Mothers Monument at Woodside Cemetery.

Roughly 250 men and women from Cohasset served during "The Great War" from 1914 until the war was declared over on November 11, 1918. Cohasset has memorialized all of its service men and women who fought during World War I by listing all of their names at Veterans Park at Cohasset Harbor.

Towns to share ACO position

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outside of the 20 hours will be compensated by the town of Norwell.

In exchange for Cohasset's paying the regular salary for the officer, Norwell will provide the animal control vehicle, including covering maintenance and insurance.

Cohasset's animal control SUV needs to be replaced and it was not within the town's budget to either purchase or lease a new vehicle.

Griffin said in light of what each town had to offer, the partnership made sense.

"I think it's a great idea," said selectman Michael Sullivan, adding the town should regionalize services whenever feasible.

While selectman Rob Spofford agreed, he said the only down side to the agreement would be if Cohasset needs the animal control officer and he is in Norwell, or vice versa, and residents feel they aren't getting the service they deserve. Spofford said he would like Griffin to give frequent updates for the board on whether both towns feel the agreement is providing the same level of service.

Griffin said he and Police Chief James Hussey, whom the animal control officer reports to, have already discussed providing regular updates on the pilot program's progress. The two towns can back out of the one-year agreement with 30 days notice.

Both towns are facing tough fiscal times. Cohasset residents voted down a $400,000 operating budget override this spring and Norwell residents voted down one for $2.2 million.

Griffin said as a result, Norwell had plans to greatly reduce the number of hours for its animal control officer to help its bottom line, and the reduction may not have been adequate coverage for the town.

In Cohasset, while the animal control officer position remained virtually the same for fiscal 2006, although it was cut by five hours to make it a 20-hour per week position, transportation was the larger issue.

Both towns have been essentially sharing their animal control officer for years, as Hingham resident Paul Murphy holds the part-time position in both towns.

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Television personality and Norwell resident Jeff Corwin, often seen on Animal Planet and the Disney Channel, holds a Burmese Python with the help of Mackenzie Howie, 6, of Hingham. Corwin was at the South Shore Music Circus last Saturday to host a benefit show, from which proceeds will go to the South Shore Natural Science Center's EcoZone, an interactive museum and environmental education center.



Jesse Gwillian, 7, of Plymouth, is gleeful while holding a 1-1/2 pound Suriname toad. The toad puffs up as a defense mechanism, to prevent predators from swallowing it. Jesse was brought on stage during a benefit show at the South Shore Music Circus, hosted by Animal Planet television personality Jeff Corwin.

It was wild!

Creature feature at Music Circus

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Michelle, an assistant to wildlife expert Jeff Corwin, holds up a kinkajou, to the camcorder to allow those in the audience to see a close up of his face. The kinkajou is a member of the raccoon family from South America.



Jeff Corwin strains to hear a question posed by one of his young fans during a show held at the South Shore Music Circus. The proceeds from the show will go to benefit the South Shore Natural Science Center in Corwin's hometown of Norwell.



Mike Ralbovsky of the Rainforest Reptile Show, holds his alligator snapping turtle which lives in the southern part of the United States, near Louisiana. Ralabovsky supplied all the animals for Jeff Corwin's benefit show, held at the South Shore Music Circus.



Justin Freyermuth, 8, of Plymouth, holds a sign cheering for his idol, Jeff Corwin during a performance at the South Shore Music Circus. Corwin fielded many questions at the end of the show, which was held to benefit the South Shore Natural Science Center. Corwin is a Norwell resident.



Jeff Corwin's assistant Michelle holds up a fennec fox from North Africa for children to see. The fox was one of many animals shown to children during a benefit show at the South Shore Music Circus last Saturday.

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Putting things in perspective

For Elizabeth Stone, there is more to life than tennis

By Mark Goodman
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Elizabeth Stone

Elizabeth Stone could be preparing to embark on a Division 1 college tennis career right now, if she so desired.

As she puts it, however, tennis at that level becomes your top - maybe only - priority. And that is not her style.

"It's nice to be on a team, but I don't want it to be my life," Stone says.

Make no mistake about it: the recent Cohasset High School graduate is an intense competitor who wants to win as much as anyone, and probably more. Watching Stone in action on the court, it doesn't take long to figure that out.

With that said, if she loses - which is rare - it immediately becomes a thing of the past. Life goes on.

That kind of mentality is rare in tennis, one of the ultimate individual sports. If you lose, there are no teammates to blame - just yourself.

But Stone will never blame or get down on herself after a loss. And one of the biggest reasons for that is yoga, something Stone does at least once a week.

"Doing yoga helped me learn to live in the moment," she says. "I used to cry and be so nervous because I was so concerned with winning and losing.

"Now, if I miss a shot, I put that in the past. It's the same thing if I lose a match. The only thing that matters is this moment that I'm in right now."

At no point this season was that mindset more evident than in the moments following her loss to Norwell's Susan Bitetti in the finals of the South Sectional individuals tournament. After losing that match - in a tournament that many expected her to win this year - Stone's biggest concern afterward was getting something to eat for lunch.

Stone was not disappointed to have lost, she said at the time, because she knew she gave it everything she had.

That is a lesson she learned as a 14-year-old when, as a top-10 ranked New England player for her age group, she was playing a match in a national tournament against an opponent from New York. Stone was dominating, winning the first set and going up 5-0 in the second set. At that point, nerves kicked in, and Stone wound up losing the second set and the match.

"I put my rackets down for a couple weeks after that," she said. "After that, I knew I didn't want to be in that situation ever again. I want to be able to say after every match that I put everything I have on the court."

And after one very memorable experience in the summer between ninth and 10th grade, Stone is putting everything she has into life, as well.

It was at that time Stone and 14 others went on an Outward Bound expedition to Colorado. The trip included kayaking, hiking, whitewater rafting and backpacking down a canyon. The group also spent time with the area's Hopi Tribe, an experience that Stone says "opened my eyes to different cultures."

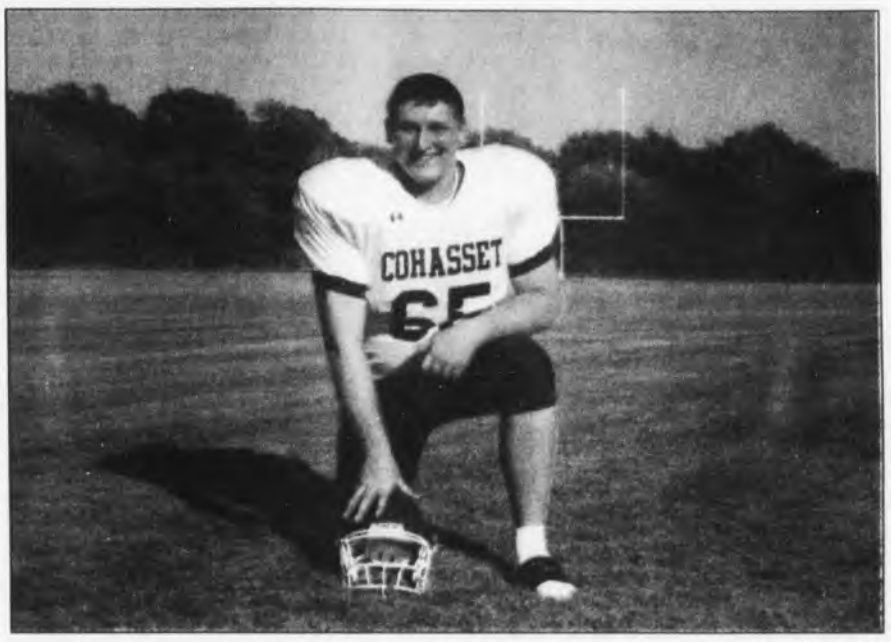
Stone's life changed during this trip when she met three kids

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Cohasset's All-American

Nick Arment named to exclusive preseason team

By Mark Goodman
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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset senior lineman Nick Arment.

Cohasset senior Nick Arment has been recognized as one of the best high school football players in the country.

The inaugural Reebok Preseason All-American Team was published in last week's edition of Sports Illustrated. Six teams were selected from six different regions, including the Northeast, which draws from New England and New York.

And of the 13 offensive players named to the Northeast team, Arment was one of them.

"I didn't realize that this is the level I had reached," said the 6-foot-3, 280-pound lineman. "To be honest, I feel like it was part luck. I didn't have any words when I heard about it; it's kind of overwhelming."

Overwhelming, maybe, but also well earned, says Cohasset football head coach Tony Rolfe.

"Obviously, I was quite pleased when I heard about it," he said. "I feel like he was quite deserving of it. For a high school kid being recruited by all these colleges, and then this, it doesn't get any better than that."

A year from now, Arment will likely be preparing to go off to a major Division 1 college program. Northwestern, Boston College, UConn, Syracuse, Purdue and Virginia have all been looking at Arment, who is heading to a camp at Northwestern later this month for potential recruits. Rolfe has also received calls from West Coast schools, including Stanford.

A co-captain for the CHS team this season, Arment earlier this week went to a camp at the University of New Hampshire, a Div. 1-AA program.

It is a lot of attention for an athlete from such a small town, something that Arment says he hopes makes an impression on younger athletes in Cohasset and surrounding communities.

"It's not where you play; college coaches don't care about that," Arment said. "It's how hard you work and how you try to better yourself."

Number-65 has put in that work, motivated by a lifelong goal.

"Since I was a kid, I always wanted to be an awesome football player," Arment said. "That was my dream."

There was a period of time last year when it looked like that dream may be coming to an end.

On the fourth play of Cohasset's Thanksgiving game against Hull, Arment broke his left tibia.

"My knee injury is probably one of the scariest things I've ever had to deal with," says Arment, who has a long scar on the inside of his left knee from the surgery. "I remember being in the hospital, crying, and saying 'I'm never going to play again.'"

What Arment says made him even more upset was missing the Skippers' Div. 3 playoff game with Westwood the following Tuesday. He was still in the hospital at that time, and had to rely on constant phone updates from Athletic Director Ron Ford and parents in the stands.

"Probably the biggest thing that got me was not playing in the playoffs," Arment said. "I wanted to play Westwood so bad after losing to them the year before [in the playoffs], and I couldn't do it."

The injury forced Arment to miss the basketball season, where he was one of two junior co-captains.

He has since been receiving physical therapy and working out at the Scituate Racket Club, and says he will be 100 percent for the beginning of practice next month.

"Things are going well," Arment says. "I'll definitely be ready for football."

A four-year varsity starter for the Skippers, Arment grew up in Randolph, New Jersey before his family moved to Cohasset when he was in the sixth grade. He has played football since Pop Warner, which was his first opportunity to play because he had always been over the weight limit (even then, he was always the biggest kid on the field).

The Arments are a football family; Nick's father, Frank, played for Holy Cross. His uncle, Dan, play for Colgate; both of those programs were Div. 1 at the time.

"There are a lot of big guys in the family," Nick says.

Lineage has been good to Nick Arment, who says he and his teammates cannot wait for the new season to begin.

"I don't think there's a day that goes by without us talking about football," he said.

Arment was not alone in terms of All-Americans from the South Shore, as Silver Lake star Jeff Smith was also named to the team.

CHS grads stand out for college lacrosse teams

Anderson, Faber contributing for Connecticut College

Tom Anderson and Ashley Faber, residents of Cohasset and graduates of Cohasset High School, recently completed seasons with the Connecticut College lacrosse program.

Anderson started every game on the Camel defense in his sophomore season. He corralled 37 ground balls and was a key contributor on a club that finished 5-4 in the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

A Dean's List Student at CC, Anderson is majoring in history. At Cohasset High, Anderson was a three-sport standout, captaining the football, hockey and lacrosse teams.

Faber appeared in nine games for the Camel women's lacrosse team. She notched three points and tallied her first collegiate goal in a 16-5 victory against Mount Holyoke College April 11.

Faber lettered in soccer, basketball and lacrosse at Cohasset High. She was selected as a Pilgrim Conference All Star for lacrosse in 2004.

Information and photo provided by Connecticut College Sports Information Department.



Cohasset's Tom Anderson in action for Connecticut College.

Unbelievable

Little Leaguers advance to district title game after winning extra-inning thriller

By Brian A. Hill Sr.
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Little League Williamsport Team continues to amaze with Wednesday's thrilling 4-3 come-from-behind win over the vaunted Whitman squad at Hollingsworth Field in Braintree.

The victory keeps the team undefeated and places them in the final of the District 8 Championships this Sunday against the winner of Friday's Scituate-Whitman matchup.

Cohasset's Anders Goetz took the mound for the Cohasset nine and pitched a strong six innings that included five strikeouts. He also fielded his position well with four assists.

His battery-mate was Robert Jones. Goetz was backed up in the field by sparkling defense, including flashy glove work from shortstop Jeff Cavanaro in the first, digging a hot shot to his left and turning it into a 6-4-3 double play. Cohasset turned a second double play in the third with Goetz starting the 1-4-3 play after the first batter reached on an infield hit.

Whitman countered with ace A.J. Roche, who looked invincible through three innings, fanning seven of the first nine batters. Mike Monaco was the only player to hit the ball hard with a line out to center in the third.

A two-run blast from Whitman's Ryan Drew left Cohasset down 2-0 after three. In the top of the fourth they added another. After an infield hit off Goetz' leg, slugger Ryan Drew came to the plate again and

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Legion finishing on a winning note

By Mark Goodman
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After a rough first half of the season, the Cohasset Post 118 Legion baseball has won four of its last six to improve their record to 7-10-1.

Head coach Mike O'Brien's club was hoping to pull out two more wins in their last two games of the year: Tuesday against Stoughton and last night against Quincy.

No matter what happens in those last two games, O'Brien said after Monday's 8-3 loss to Weymouth (one of the best teams in Zone 6) that he has been proud of the season his team has had.

"With the exception of two games, they've been in every game," said the coach. "We've been playing great defense lately and have been getting good pitching all year. A couple more big hits here and there, and we'd have won a few of those games we lost."

Following is the recap of Cohasset's (which draws most of its talent from Scituate) last six games:

Cohasset 5, Holbrook 3

Greg Ouellette went the distance on the mound to pick up the win on June 29.

After going down 1-0 early in the top of the first, Teddie Straughn tied it in the bottom of the frame with an RBI double, knocking in Terence O'Brien.

With the game tied at three in the bottom of the sixth, Cohasset went up for good on an RBI single by Shane Caffrey, who scored later in the frame on a Scott Carroll single.

Braintree 5, Cohasset 4

In one of the toughest losses of the year against playoff-bound Braintree on June 30, Caffrey pitched 6 2/3 strong innings in defeat.

Cohasset was up 4-0 after two, but Braintree chipped away at that lead with three in the third and two in the fifth. The lack of big hits O'Brien mentioned can easily pertain to this game, as Cohasset left four runners in scoring position in the late innings.

Cohasset 6, Morrissette 3

Pitching and defense were the

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Mariner All-Scholastic baseball team

Cohasset's Luis Blanco and Tim Pilczak have been named to the 2005 Mariner All-Scholastic baseball team.

All-Scholastics are chosen from the public high schools of *Marinerland's* 13 towns: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston (Silver Lake HS), Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

Next week, the Mariner announces its All-Scholastic softball team.

Luis Blanco - Senior (Capt.)
Catcher - Cohasset


Luis Blanco

Another great year behind the plate for the Skippers, earning his second straight Mariner All-Scholastic nod... A classic "see the ball, hit the ball" style hitter...Of all his eye-popping statistics from this year, perhaps most impressive is the fact that he struck out just three times in 63 plate appearances...From his cleanup spot in the order, Blanco put up some remarkable numbers this year, batting .429 and knocking in 18 runs...In 18 games, he hit an amazing 10 doubles...Hit .436 last year, and struck out just once in 55 at-bats in '04...Also has a very strong arm from behind the plate...Says one of his best baseball moments came last July in the Boston-based RBI Baseball League, where he hit a grand slam off a pitcher who was throwing in the 90's...As a METCO student from Dorchester, had to wake up at 5 a.m. every day to get to school, but didn't mind it at all, saying: "It was worth it. Just the overall experience I had in Cohasset was better than I ever expected"...Will play baseball at Fisher College in Boston, where he wants to study business administration...Is good friends with Fisher coach Scott Doolan...Cohasset coach Al Gallotta: "In terms of raw talent as a hitter, Luis is probably the best hitter on the team. He gets up there and does nothing but make contact."

Tim Pilczak - Senior
Second base - Cohasset

Talk about improving from one year to the next...After batting .167 as a junior, Pilczak hit .397 and led the team with a remarkable 25 RBIs, which included two separate 6-RBI games...Knocked in those runs while batting second in the order...Also led the team with three homers and was second with nine extra-base hits...Pilczak attributes his improvement to off-season weight-lifting and playing Legion ball last summer...Playing Legion again this season...Committed just three errors in the field...Also golfed and played hockey for CHS...Played on the hockey team's first line and was one of Cohasset's leading scorers...Will attend Kents Hill Prep School in Maine next year, and is planning to play hockey and baseball there...Hopes to continue his hockey career at a Div. 3 college or university, and is looking at studying business...In addition to his athletic exploits, Pilczak does a great Napolean Dynamite dance, which helped earn him the title of "Mr. Skipper" at the school's annual event in March...Cohasset coach Al Gallotta: "What Tim did offensively was very impressive. And for him to make three errors all year was fantastic. He made an incredible improvement in one year. In addition to lifting, I think it was a matter of becoming more mature, confident, and experienced."


Tim Pilczak

Terence O'Brien - Senior (Capt.)
Catcher - Scituate

Patriot League All-Star and Mariner All-Scholastic for the second straight season...Batted a solid .300 from his cleanup spot in the lineup, and led the team with three homers and 12 RBIs...One of the best catchers in the area; solid behind the plate with a strong, accurate arm...Has been Sailors' starting backstop since the middle of his freshman year, when the team made the Div. 2 South sectional finals...O'Brien says that run stands as one of his top high school baseball memories...Also had the chance to catch younger brother Blaine, a freshman, a couple games this year, saying: "It was fun; he throws hard and throws a lot of different pitches. He has a pretty good future ahead of him there at Scituate High School"...Catching for the Cohasset-based Legion team this summer, which draws most of its players from Scituate...Earned himself a near full ride at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, an NAIA Div. 1 school, to play baseball...Plans to major in physical education, with a likely minor in sports management...Interested in teaching and coaching baseball...Scituate coach Kevin Greer: "T was basically like another coach on the field. He was just your prototypical baseball player. You hear a lot about 'Dirt Dogs' like Trot Nixon and guys like that, and T was one of those players. He will be sorely missed."

Mark Rennie - Junior
Pitcher/First base - Scituate

Rebounded from a slow start to have another very good year as Scituate's ace on the mound...His second straight appearance on the Mariner All-Scholastic team...Finished the regular season with a 5-1 record and 1.97 ERA while usually being saved for the Sailors' best opponents...The lefty struck out 35 batters in 50 innings...Also had a solid year at the plate, batting .300 from the 8-spot with a homer and seven RBIs...Excellent with the glove at first base...Currently pitching and playing first for the Cohasset Legion team...Will play next month in a high school All-Star game in North Carolina, with the hopes of drawing attention from college coaches...Starting working this year with pitching coach Steve Almonte, whom he knows from his younger days at the South Shore Baseball Club...Also played basketball this year for SHS...Scituate coach Kevin Greer: "We brought him up as a varsity player his freshman year, and he has been strong for us right from the start. He's been a workhorse for us the last two years, and I'm looking forward to him being a number-1 for me again next year."

Chris Travis - Senior (Capt.)
Shortstop – Scituate

Played a key role in leading the Sailors to the state tourney each of the last two years...led the team in hitting (.355), runs scored, on base percentage and stolen bases (22) this season, and played some outstanding defense at the busiest spot on the diamond... not bad considering baseball is his hobby... hockey is his first love...also batted over .300 last season for the Patriot League champion Sailors as the starter at second base...a natural athlete with superb speed, reflexes and instincts...was also a member of the varsity baseball team as a sophomore...was a four year varsity starter in hockey, and earned Mariner All-Scholastic honors in 2004 and an Honorable mention in 2003...led the Patriot League in scoring this past winter with 24 goals and 26 assists in 19 games...finished his SHS hockey career with 130 points (73 goals, 57 assists)...younger brother Sean (a sophomore to be) is also a standout in baseball and hockey at SHS...older sister Caitlin (a senior-to-be at Keene State) was a standout soccer and softball player at SHS...a solid student...will attend Bridgeton Academy Prep School (Bridgeton, ME) this coming school year in the hopes of drumming up more interest from college hockey coaches... may play baseball as well at Bridgeton...has already talked to college coaches from Stonehill, UConn, Curry and St. Michael's...Scituate coach Kevin Greer: "You know, Chris is such a natural that if he ever really set his mind to baseball he could probably go on and be a very good college player. But hockey's his number one thing. I get that... "Chris was a great leader, great character kid. There was a great environment around this team, and Chris and my other captains (Jordie Spence and Terence O'Brien) had so much to do with that. It was a pleasure coming to practice and being around these kids every day."

Matt Greenberg - Senior
Catcher - Norwell

This is Greenberg's third straight year as a Mariner All-Scholastic...Earned it with another great all-around season...Usually batting third in the lineup, Greenberg hit .378 with a team-high 16 RBI...Again led the team in walks with 25 (in just 21 games), giving him an on-base percentage well over .500...Two-time South Shore League All-Star; didn't make it this year only because of a remarkably strong group of catchers in the league, including fellow All-Scholastic Tim Wells of Abington...Also a very good defensive catcher, with a strong arm and great ability to block balls in the dirt...Will continue his baseball career at the University of Southern New Hampshire, where he will play with fellow All-Scholastic Ryan Harrington of Hanover...Plans to study sports management...Currently a back-up catcher for the Braintree White Sox, the three-time defending Cranberry League champions...Norwell coach Tom Jacobs: "I think Matt has earned a lot of respect around the league for his accomplishments. He's a great hitter and is tremendous defensively; he blocks balls in the dirt that most kids don't get to."

Dave Liffers - Senior
Pitcher - Norwell

Once again a no-brainer for Mariner All-Scholastic acknowledgment...Won the South Shore League MVP award for the second straight year, in addition to being a league All-Star...Went 7-4 for the two-time league champions, with a 1.37 ERA...Far more strikeouts than innings pitched, and had great control to boot...Features a fastball in the mid- to high-80s that he can spot on both sides of the plate, with a devastating curveball...Pitched his best in the big games, including two complete game victories over Hull...Struck out 13 Pirates in an 8-1 season-opening win, then won a 1-0 game against the same team on April 28...Not bad with the stick, either, as he bat .355 this year, usually hitting in the fifth or sixth spot in the lineup...Will play baseball at the University of Mary Washington in Virginia, one of the top Div. 3 programs in the nation...Plans to study business administration...Norwell coach Tom Jacobs: "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out where we'd be this year without Dave Liffers. He's a great competitor. He has great natural ability and matches it with competitive spirit. We knew that every time Dave took the mound, we had a very good chance of winning."

Greg Thornton - Senior
Center field - Norwell

One of the best all-around athletes in the area, Thornton makes his second straight Mariner All-Scholastic team...Did everything a coach could ask of his leadoff hitter...Hit .372 on the year, and was a perfect 18-for-18 in stolen base opportunities... Caught stealing only once in his entire high school career...Put his speed to good use in the field as well, running down just about everything hit to him in center field...Once again a South Shore League All-Star, earning the same honor last year after batting .447...Also made quite a name for himself on the gridiron in the fall, rushing for over 2,000 yards and scoring 24 touchdowns...Will continue his football career at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine; may also play baseball there...Currently undecided on a major, but is leaning toward business...Norwell coach Tom Jacobs: "Greg was a spark-plug for us at the top of the order. He really put pressure on the opponent's defense with his speed. He was also strong defensively, with great range and a strong arm."

Ryan Harrington - Senior
Pitcher - Hanover

Without question one of the hardest throwers on the South Shore...Harrington was the Patriot League's leading pitcher with a 5-2 record an nearly untouchable 0.99 ERA...Struck out 70 batters in 56 innings and was voted the PL West Div. MVP...Also a league All-star, Harrington's prowess earned him Eastern Mass. All-star status...In that game, Harrington pitched a 1-2-3 inning on two groundouts and a strikeout...According to his coach, Harrington is only the third Hanover player to be named an EMass All-star...His overwhelming fastball (up in the high 80's) and excellent control made him a tough pitcher to face...Recorded a pair of shutouts in a season in which Hanover went 11-8 overall, 8-5 in the PL, and qualified for play in the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney...Harrington was recruited to play at the University of Southern New Hampshire, where he will be teammates with fellow All-Scholastic Matt Greenberg of Norwell...Hanover coach Fran Coyle: "Ryan throws very hard and his control is impeccable. He got a great package from USNH, which says a lot about his talent."

Mike Perkins - Senior
Infielder - Hingham

While the Hingham team struggled with consistency this season, Perkins was about as clutch as they come...This senior was the Patriot League's leading hitter for much of the year, going 31-for-64 for a .484 average...Was among the team's leaders in RBI with 14 and also blasted a pair of home-runs this spring...His play at the plate and defensively in the infield helped guide the Harbormen to an 11-8 overall record, qualifying the squad for play in the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney...Hingham was 7-6 in all of the Patriot League, while going 5-3 in their own East Div...A PL All-star in multiple sports, Perkins also played football and hockey at HHS...Last fall, Perkins helped guide the Harbormen to the PL title and appearance in the Div. 2A Super Bowl game...Perkins plans to continue his athletic career in college next fall.

Billy Maddock - Senior (Capt.)
Centerfielder - Marshfield

This Old Colony League All-star led the team in hitting with a .417 average, going 30-for-72 in his senior campaign...Managed to drive in nine runs from the lead-off spot and was second on the team in runs scored with 17...Went a perfect 7-for-7 in stolen base attempts this season...At centerfield, Maddock regularly put his strong throwing arm on display and led the team in outfield assists with five...A resident of Marshfield growing up, Maddock's family moved to England, but returned two years ago...Since then, Maddock has been a regular starter on the Rams team...The senior captain helped guide the rebuilding Marshfield baseball team to an 11-9 record and appearance in the Div. 1 South Sectional tourney...Maddock plans to attend college in the fall. Marshfield coach Bill Battis: "Kids coming up might possess similar baseball skills to Billy, but his character will be irreplaceable. He was always the first one on the practice field and the last one off. He was a tremendous team leader and selfless, complete player."

Anthony Lauretto - Senior
Pitcher - Pembroke

The Titans put their faith, and the fate of their first season, in the hands of this senior, and he didn't let them down...Patriot League All-Star came up huge in the final two weeks of the season as Pembroke almost pulled off a nearly miraculous run at the playoffs...Finished the year 4-2 with a 2.49 ERA...Led the staff in appearances, pitching in 13 of the team's 21 games...With a nasty

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Mariner All-Scholastic baseball team

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changeup and pinpoint accuracy, he kept opponents off balance all season long...Would have won several more games had the young Titans avoided a dreadful offensive slump midway through the season...Held mighty Duxbury without an earned run for seven innings; only to lose in extra stanzas...Team captain played a solid third base in his spare time...Coach Joe Barresi: "He gave us everything we asked...They asked a lot.

Anthony Garofalo - Senior (Capt.)
Centerfielder - Rockland

After turning in a solid football season, this talented athlete capped his RHS career with a stellar baseball campaign...Garofalo was the only Bulldogs hitter with an average over .300, hitting .400 for the season...He was also the team's leader in RBI with 13, hit one homerun, and stole 13 bases...Also was the leader in extra-base hits with eight...Split his time on the field between centerfield and as the squad's No. 2 hurler...On the hill, Garofalo tossed a pair of wins and finished the season with a respectable 3.25 ERA...This Patriot League All-star's performance in both areas helped the Bulldogs win the PL West Div. title with a 5-3 record...Rockland was 12-8 overall, earning a berth in the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney...There the Bulldogs trounced Wareham (4-0) before falling in extra innings to eventual semifinalist, Somerset...Garofalo was also named to our football All-Scholastic team this past fall. Rockland coach Rick Fredericks: "Anthony was an awesome kid and captain. He kept us in a lot of games. I don't have any sons, but if I had my pick, he'd be a good choice."

Tim Wells - Sophomore
Catcher - Abington

What a year for this young rising star...Wells was a bright spot on a rebuilding team, leading his Green Wave squad in hitting with a .398 average...The South Shore League All-star also led Abington in RBI with 28 and smashed a pair of homeruns...A stellar catcher with a great arm, few opposing baserunners attempted to steal, when they did, Wells threw them out 70 percent of the time...His play both at and behind the plate helped guide the Green Wave to a 10-10 regular season, in which Abington won its final four games down the stretch to qualify for postseason play in the Div. 3 South Sectional tourney...There, Abington knocked-off Blue Hills, 9-0, before dropping a tight 7-6 contest to SSL rival and eventual semifinalist, Harwich...Also a talented football player at AHS, Wells will return to both squads next year, captaining the baseball team.

Ricky Adams - Senior
Pitcher - Silver Lake

Honorable Mention:

Devon Davis - Sr. - Second base - Abington

Jim Opie - Sr. - Pitcher - Braintree

Dave Wall - Sr. - Second base - Braintree

Brendan Wheeler - Soph. - Catcher - Braintree

Chris Bryan - Jr. - Pitcher - Cohasset

Teddie Straughn - Sr. (Capt.) - Pitcher - Cohasset

Bill Lambert - Sr. (Capt.) - Shortstop - Hanover

John Leonard - Soph. - Pitcher - Hanover

Brian Thompson - Pitcher - Hingham

Bob Bixby - Jr. - Third base - Holbrook

Matt Aizenstadt - Sr. - First base - Norwell

Gerry Good - Sr. - Right field - Norwell

Ryan Kreitman - Sr. - Shortstop - Rockland

Brian King - Sr. - Second base - Scituate

Doug Melanson - Sr. - Pitcher/first base - Weymouth



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mets, under the leadership of head coach Bob Jones, won the 2005 Cohasset Little League Championship. The team would like to thank Liam O'Connel and all CYBSA board members, along with a special thanks to former Mets coach Dr. Bob McCunney. Bottom row, left to right: Jeff Durkin, Christian Davis, Brendan Kearney, Drew Nehill, Conner O'Brien. Top row, left to right: Robert Jones, head coach Bob Jones, Drew Cobin, Max McCleave, assistant coach Paul Tarpey, Sam Leahy, Gabe Seksay, assistant coach George McCleave, Colin Tarpey. Missing from the photo are Taylor Golz and assistant coach Eric Golz.

Putting things in perspective

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who "came from absolutely nothing" to, at that time, attend school on scholarship.

"It was a very eye-opening experience. It made me appreciate everything I have," Stone says. "I feel like, as a child, I had a lot of high expectations with tennis. That trip really put things into perspective. I learned to enjoy tennis; it's not a job."

The youngest of three children - sisters Kate and Kelly also played tennis for CHS - Stone has been playing the sport since the age of 5 (her mother, Midge, has the pictures to prove it). She also has a passion for soccer, playing the sport until the eighth grade when she decided to focus on tennis.

Like everyone else in her family, Stone is an avid skier (although her father, Peter, has picked up snowboarding). She also plays golf, and was a member of the CHS team as a freshman and sophomore.

"I wasn't very good, plus I was the only girl on the team," she recalls. "I was really intimidated as a freshman, but the guys on the team were great to me. I didn't have any problems being the only girl."

Another of Stone's interests in life is to travel. She has been to England and France, and wants to see far-away places like Africa and New Zealand, where sister Kate studied abroad.

"I want to have a real open mind, and I think seeing all these cultures definitely opens your mind," Stone said.

In September, Stone will make her way to Vermont, where she is attending Middlebury College. She is leaning toward studying economics, saying she has always loved math (she took AP Calculus as a junior at CHS). And while she admits to not being particularly strong in foreign languages, she is interested in studying Spanish and Arabic at Middlebury.

Stone says she may also study Buddhism, an interest that likely stems from her father's Zen philosophy.

As for tennis, Stone joins a program, coached by Middlebury alum Nate Simms, that finished last season as the fourth-ranked Division 3 team in the country. She has already met many of her new teammates, and says she can't wait for practices to start in September.

"It's an intense schedule, but I'm excited for it," Stone says. "My teammates are awesome. They're very focused girls, very intense on the court. But they're great people off the court. I'm excited to be surrounded by people with that attitude."

In the meantime, Stone will be honing her game this summer, in addition to working at the Longwood Country Club in Chestnut Hill. She works with other college tennis players to teach the sport to kids between the ages of 3-12.

"I just feel like I've learned so much, it's nice to be able to pass on that knowledge," Stone says. "I think it would be neat to be a high school or college coach."

Of course, it would also be neat to be an economist living in Auckland. For Elizabeth Stone, everything is possible. And for that, she says she has her parents to thank.

"Both of them deserve a lot of credit for making me the person I am today," she said.

Children's Hospital Benefit Tennis Tournament

The 16th annual tennis tournament to benefit Children's Hospital is being held this weekend, July 16 and 17, on private tennis courts throughout Cohasset.

A reception for the players will be held tonight from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. along with an auction at the Lightkeepers residence.

The finals are held at the Roy's court on Margin Street Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This charity tournament is a longstanding tradition in Cohasset. Originally started by Jesse Cox in the 1950's, it has always been a small, local, summer, mixed doubles tournament played on the many private courts around scenic Cohasset. In fact, some of our court owners participated in this event in the early years. The beneficiary has always been Children's Hospital.

The tradition lapsed in the 1970's, but was revived again in 1989 by a group of young residents with the help of their families and friends. After organizing the tournament for 10 years, the reign was handed over to a new group of lifelong Cohasset residents and friends. The current Committee, by coincidence or fate, each had personal experience with Children's Hospital.

Our mission is simply to "maintain the tradition and maximize the donation." The tournament's reputation and the institution itself have made it easy not only to attract players, but, contributors and volunteers as well. To maximize our donation, we have increased the scope of our fund raising effort with the inclusion of the Friday night auction. We are thrilled to have so many people join us, we thank you for your continued support, and we are proud to carry on this tradition.

The Annual Children's Hospital Benefit Tennis Tournament has a field of over 100 players ranging in age from 16 to 60+ years old. There are 57 teams comprised of husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, friends and neighbors, fathers and daughters, and mothers and sons. There is also a wide range of tennis experience and ability represented, from those players who are passionate about the sport to those players who dust off their rackets once a year for this event.

The Cohasset Benefit Committee cordially reminds all players that this is first and foremost a charity event. Have a great weekend meeting new people, playing some great tennis, and appreciating the beauty of Cohasset. We thank you all for helping to carry on the tradition and reputation of this tournament.

- Sandy Crough

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Little Leaguers advance to district title game

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fouled off eight two-strike pitches before lacing a double to right center. Cavanaro prevented another score by going deep in the hole to keep a ball in the infield before Goetz ended the inning making an unassisted putout on a bouncer back to the mound.

Cohasset waited until the bottom of the fifth to start its rally. Third baseman Jamie Faber led off with Cohasset's second hit of the day, a single. After Gabe Seksay drew a walk, Jeff Durkin advanced the runner to third on a fielder's choice.

Pat Kearney then came to the plate. He stunned Whitman and ignited the Cohasset team with a rocket double to left scoring Seksay and Durkin all the way from first. Cohasset trailed 3-2 after five.

In the top of the sixth, Whitman threatened again. After a leadoff walk and a stolen base, Whitman's Tom Smith ripped a shot between center fielder Luke Ernst and right fielder Robbie Hill. The two outfielders collided and the ball fell between them. Ernst popped up and fired a cannon shot to Jones at the plate to cut down the vital insurance run. Goetz completed his superb outing by retiring the side.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Jones smashed a double of the wall in right center. The speedy John Collins ran for a limping Jones. Whitman's Roche looked like he was about to close it out when he got Cavanaro down 0-2 in the count. Jeff surprised everyone and hit an off-speed offering that bounced over the first baseman's head to score the tying run and the game moved into extra innings. Advantage, Cohasset.

Coach Joe Campbell plugged in his next pitching ace, son Ben, for the extra frames. Ben took the mound confidently and shut down the meat of Whitman's batting order, including inducing the dangerous Drew to fly out to Kearney in left field.

When Seksay led off the bottom of the seventh with a solid double off reliever Chris Adams, Cohasset smelled victory. Luke Ernst hit a hot shot that was knocked down by the second basemen but was unable to make the play.

With runners on first and third with one out, Kearney knocked in his third and winning run with a sacrifice fly to center to secure the Cohasset victory.

Stay tuned, the kids are talking about playing China!

Editor's Note: The following recap of Cohasset's other tournament games and team feature is written by head coach Joe Campbell.

After a first-round bye, Cohasset opened the tournament against Milton National, and followed that with a win over Braintree American.

Game 2 vs. Milton National: Jeff Cavanaro gave up two runs in the first inning and shut down Milton the rest of the way. He kept the Milton hitters off balance by changing speeds and throwing a nasty curveball. Jeff also had two hits in the game. Ben Campbell had the game winning RBI. The defense turned two double plays with Anders Goetz starting both of them. The Cohasset defense threw out three runners at home and one at third to smother any potential rallies.

Game 3 vs. Braintree American: Anders Goetz pitched brilliantly for six innings and got a 240-foot, two-run homer from Gabe Seksay in the first to put Cohasset in the lead. Cohasset took a 3-0 lead before Braintree rallied to take a 4-3 lead in fifth inning. In the bottom of the sixth, Goetz got on with an infield single with the tying run. It looked like we were headed to the losers bracket as Robert Jones was down to his last strike with two outs. Robert fouled a couple pitches off to stay alive, when coach Kearney whispered to Goetz at first base, "Get ready, he's going deep."

Jones, who excelled in this tournament last year as an 11-year old, was the hero for Cohasset as he sent the next pitch over the center field fence for a two out, two strike, "walkoff" homer.

Game 4 vs. Hingham: Cavanaro limited Hingham to one hit and the Cohasset bats came alive for a six-run fourth inning. Everyone contributed with big hits, including a two-run double from Luke Ernst and two hits from Robbie Hill. The infield defense was flawless, with Jamie Faber making several sparkling plays at third base.

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This team is made up of nine 12-year olds and three 11-year olds. Everyone wants to play, and no one is afraid to make a mistake, as they feel the other players will "pick them up" if they make a mistake.

As we were warming up against Braintree for our game, the players were doing their usual routine and joking with each other and the Braintree coach yelled over to me: "At least they are loose!" This seems to give us some advantage, as the players are relaxed during the game. The team has the personality of the '04 Red Sox. This is the loosest group of ballplayers you will ever see.

Robert Jones plays the role of Kevin Millar as he is the head jokester. He showed up to practice yesterday in his "sweet leather" jacket that he wore in second grade. He was asked the day before what happened to the jacket. The whole team busted up when he jumped out his car as he arrived at practice.

Luke Ernst is Manny. You never know what is on his mind, and sometimes says things that are totally out of context for the situation. When he does something unusual you will hear a player say, "Luke being Luke."

Anders Goetz is Jason Varitek. He is all business on the field and has a "warrior" mentality. The players respect his savvy and have supreme confidence is his ability to make the big play.

Jeff Cavanaro is Curt Schilling. He is our ace pitcher and an intense competitor. He would also pitch on one leg if needed.

Robbie Hill is definitely Trot Nixon. His nickname is "Pigpen." His uniform is filthy by the second inning and the umpires are constantly reminding him to tuck in his shirt. If we could use pine tar, his batting helmet and cap would be covered in it.

Gabe Seksay is "Big Papi." At 5-foot-9 he is an intimidating presence at first base and at the plate. His big bomb against Braintree was Ortiz-like. He is always smiling and is a gentle giant with a deep booming voice.

Mike Monaco is Johnny Damon. Although much smarter than Damon, Mike wears the uniform better than all the others. His matinee idol looks and left-handed style is reminiscent of the #18.

Ben Campbell is the Orlando Cabrera on the team. He has more fun on the diamond than anywhere else, and it shows. He is very animated and also comes up with the little things that help win games.

Jeff Durkin is an excellent bunter and a rock at third base. He is so relaxed, his motto is "I'd rather be golfing."

Jamie Faber plays a third base style that reminds one of Bill Mueller. He is also a great hitter. He is the heir apparent to the "Pigpen" title.

Patrick Kearney is the big bat off the bench like Doug Mirabelli. Pat is capable of hitting one out at any time.

John Collins is a utility player extraordinaire. He can play every position on the field and is a great contact hitter.

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Legion finishing on a winning note

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story of the day in this July 5 encounter.

Greg Malley got the win with five shutout innings of relief, with Carroll (shortstop) and third baseman Kevin Signorelli turning in some unbelievable plays on the left side of the infield to preserve the lead.

Cohasset 6, West Roxbury 0

Ouellette was even better on the mound this time around, carrying a no-hitter into the sixth and finishing the game with a one-hit, six strikeout masterpiece.

"Greg pitched absolutely fantastic," O'Brien said. "He's had three great outings for us his last three times out."

Cohasset 12, Dorchester 1

It was the offense's turn to shine Sunday night, as Cohasset pounded out 16 hits in this easy victory.

Featured in that attack was an eight-run fifth inning, in which the team had seven hits and sent 13 batters to the plate. Tim McGrath went 3-for-3 to lead the charge, with Malley and Carroll also picking up three hits apiece. Signorelli went 2-for-5.

Caffrey pitched all seven innings and gave up just five hits. This game was Cohasset's fourth straight without committing an error.

Weymouth 8, Cohasset 3

O'Brien's team could have used some of those hits against Dorchester in this one.

After going down 3-0 early and 5-2 later in the game, Cohasset clawed back in it, only to see their rallies fall short.

"This has been the story of our season," O'Brien said afterwards. "Every game the last few weeks, we've had eight or nine guys left on base."

It was eight on this night, including leaving the bases loaded in the fifth with the score still 5-3. Malley walked with the bases loaded to bring home Carroll and make it a two-run game. Still with only one out, Mike Signorelli - who came on for an injured Mark Rennie at first base - came to the plate with the go-ahead run at first.

Signorelli hit a solid shot down the third base line, but it was snagged by the Weymouth third baseman, who continued in stride to step on third to double up Terence O'Brien, who had singled earlier in the inning.

"There's nothing you can do about that. That's just baseball," Mike O'Brien said.

After a shaky first inning, Straughn settled down on the mound for the home team and pitched a solid ballgame, going six innings and striking out six.

"Ted gave us a great effort; he pitched well enough to win," O'Brien said. "We just couldn't get any hits for him when we needed to."

Terence O'Brien went 2-for-4 on the day; Carroll was 1-for-3 with a walk and run scored.

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Alexander, Justin; Barrett, Caroline; Brady, Robert; Bukowski, Taylor; Campbell, Alyssa; Collins-Wooley, Myles; Daly, Brent; Daly, Shalea; Davis, Christopher; Durkin, Lindsay; Earle, Roger; Evans, Meredyth; Fewsmith, Stephanie; Lanzillotti, Austen; Miller, Charles; Morin, Charles; Simon, Emma; Smith, Adam; Smith, Colin; Stevenson, Owen; Treese, Caitlyn; Trendowicz, Daniel; Wise, Ellen.

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Barrett, Brendon; Belz, Alexandra; Bigley, Aaron; Crawford, Melissa; Daley, Amanda; Danos, Ester; Fithian, Matthew; Fortunato, Aileen; Hamilton, Joanna; James, Kaitlin; Martone, Michael; Muir, Carrie; Muir, Christie; Rosano, Cassie; Sanchez, Caitlin; Shea, Emilie; Smith, Brandon; Spirito, Lisa; Trisler, Molly.

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HONORS

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Grade 7

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Grade 6

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Hingham Civic produces 'delicious' summer comedy

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Hingham and other South Shore residents are in for a rare treat – a midsummer local theater production.

Hingham Civic Music Theatre is breaking away from its "tradition" of taking the summer off from producing a play to present "Death By Chocolate" July 22 and 23. The show is being produced as a workshop, which means the rehearsals are a way for HCMT to train people interested in acting.

This may be the first or one of the only non-musical plays produced by the group, which led one HCMT "regular" to quip: "What do you get when you take the 'Music' out of HCMT? 'Death by Chocolate'!"

That doesn't mean HCMT has been inactive during past summers, though. A tap/audition workshop was offered once in anticipation of auditions for "Anything Goes" that fall. Two summers ago HCMT member Bill Boyer wrote and directed a fund raiser featuring several hand-picked South Shore singers in "An Evening of Song," which was a huge success.

"We wanted to produce a comedy this year so some of our usual crew members who wanted to get on stage and have a good time could have an opportunity to do so," Boyer said. "It also gave some of our members a chance to get some directing experience. That's why it's called a workshop. This keeps us busy and exposed during the summer to those who are looking to see a local theater production at this time of the year."

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HCMT oftentimes actor and full-fledged volunteer Roy Harris offered a catchy synopsis of the goof-ball comedy "Death By Chocolate":

"On the eve of the grand re-opening of the newly renovated Meadowbrook Health Resort, celebrity chef Edith Chiles dies uttering a cryptic message. Cynical resort manager John Stone teams up with amateur sleuth Ed Parlor in a race to stop the killer before he (or she!) strikes again.

Meanwhile the intrepid duo must keep nosy reporter Margaret Daniels from finding out the ugly truth about Edith Chiles. Every member of the Meadowbrook staff is a suspect. Could it be Lady Riverdale, owner of the resort and a woman with a secret past? Or her long-suffering secretary Dyslexia? What about Ralph Deadwood, gym instructor and all around cad? Or Dick Simmering, the aerobics instructor? Anne, the panic stricken nurse? Or could it be "Sweet Pea" Meadowbrook, overweight and grieving daughter of the recently deceased founder of the resort? Or the upstanding Alfred. . . did the butler do it?

"Death by Chocolate" combines the elements of a classic murder mystery with a scathing satire of today's health-crazed world."

As a workshop participant, Hingham resident Joel Leonard, a 10-year HCMT veteran, is fine-tuning his acting skills. His favorite past role was the Cowardly Lion in the "Wizard of Oz," which brought down the house. He also played Luther Billis in "South Pacific" a decade ago.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying being in this comedy. It's something different and it keeps me off the streets," quipped Leonard, who is playing the part of Dick Simmering, "an overly enthusiastic gay aerobics instructor."

Pauline Rockwell, a HCMT member for two years and a dancer in past "Cabaret" Hingham Community Center fund raisers, is cast as Lady Riverdale in this summer workshop production. "I took this workshop as a lark. It's a big challenge to go from four lines in past plays to 400 in 'Death By Chocolate,'" she said with a twinkle in her eye. There's no doubt she's up to the task.

Rockwell is learning her lines while commuting from her home in Hanover to Quincy from a CD she made with a friend. "Maybe I'll be discovered," she quipped. This is quite a change for Rockwell, who is used to being a "stage mom" when her daughter Madison is in a play.

Rockwell also serves as corresponding secretary and membership chairman for the group. "I've found a whole new group of friends here," she said. "I was welcomed with open arms. I love these people. They're very open and warm."

And keep your eye out for the talented Ron Pomykala, who plays Alfred Mellox, the butler.

While HCMT shows are cast with great care, Boyer said no one who auditions for a play will be turned away. "Anyone who auditions will be in a show one way or other, although maybe not in a leading role."

"Death By Chocolate" show dates are Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23, in Sanborn Auditorium at Town Hall. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Noble's Camera Shop in Hingham Square; Corson's Glass House, Rte. 53, Hingham; and at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rte. 3A, Cohasset; and at the door. Tickets are a reasonable $8. For ticket information, call (781) 837-1499 (leave a message) or by emailing: hcmt50@yahoo.com.

Auditions for "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held Aug. 8 and 9 in Sanborn Auditorium. The show dates are in October.

HCMT is a non-profit community theatre group serving the South Shore and surrounding communities.

Lockhart returns to Music Circus in art center benefit

Keith Lockhart had an unforgettable experience on the South Shore last summer, as did all who attended the sold-out concert of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra at the Music Circus. Lockhart brought down the house, and at the end of the evening promised his audience that he would return to Cohasset.

Keeping his word, Maestro Lockhart is appearing at the Music Circus for another summer concert, Saturday evening, July 30th, 7 p.m. to benefit education and exhibition programs at the South Shore Art Center.

This year, Broadway star Liz Callaway joins the Pops for a "Baby Boomer Bash." Callaway will sing such classics as "Feelin Groovy," "MacArthur Park" on a program with "Don't Touch That Dial" —a medley of musical memories from the '60s. The program ends with a Baby-Boomer Sing-Along, including hits from that generation's pop favorites such as "Your Momma Don't Dance," "Doo Wah Diddy", "(I Can't Get No)Satisfaction" and "YMCA."

Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased at the South Shore Music Circus Box Office, open daily from Noon until 6 p.m., or through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787, or www.ticketmaster.com.

Two special concert packages are available for those who would like to support the Art Center, spend some time with Keith Lockhart, feast on a fabulous buffet and prolong this remarkable summer evening. At the party last year, Lockhart stayed for hours greeting friends and admirers while graciously posing for photos and partaking of the excellent food and festive libations. A limited number of package tickets are still available.

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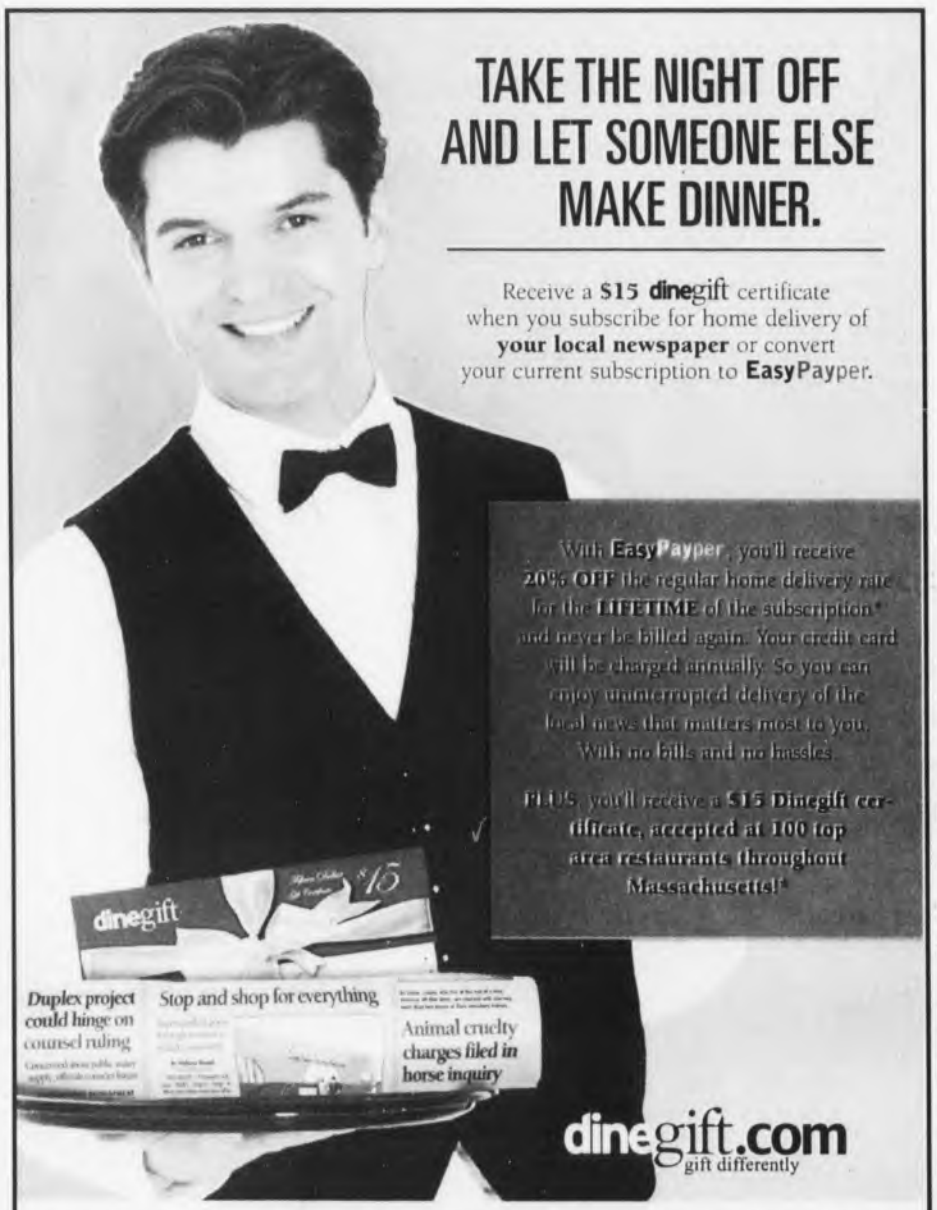

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Seaside Adventures applications accepted

The Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is accepting applications for the second session of its Seaside Adventures program. This is the third year for the CSCR camp that was developed as an entry program to introduce and familiarize children with the coastal and ocean environment. The summer camp program is an outdoor activity camp for students ranging from third to sixth grade.

The camp is age-appropriate, exciting, with hands-on projects introducing basic concepts of oceanography, marine biology, and environmental science. Although the camp may seem like a science class, fun is the first priority. The goal of Seaside Adventures is to have the students walk away with a better understanding of their coastal environment as well as have had a good time accomplishing this goal.

Returning to the camp for a third year is Cohasset Middle School science teacher Lisa Mullen who has been modifying and improving the curriculum that she originally developed. Lisa additionally hopes to become better acquainted with the new faces she will see in the fall.

Interested parents can visit the camp's website at www.ccscr.org for additional information on camp activities and to fill out an application. Each session lasts two weeks and includes six classes in total. The cost of the camp is $150 per session. CSCR is located at 40 Parker Ave, last building on the left. Access to CSCR is also convenient from Government Island and the sailing club via a boardwalk that spans the salt marsh. Call 781-383-0129 if you have any questions or concerns. Space is limited.

Dog training

The Recreation department will hold a five-week, beginner dog training course on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. starting Aug. 24. This will be the last session given until next season.

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For more information call 781-878-4343 or 781-383-4109.

CHS 1985 reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1985 will celebrate its 20th reunion on from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Red Lion Inn.

For more information contact: Ingrid Anderson Drago at 781-585-8976, or Kristen O'Brien Holland at 781-319-1979, or Meghan Kelley Gosk at 919-969-7759.

Free harbor side cookout

On Saturday July 16, the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) and Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) are celebrating the summer with a free harborside cookout. Please come by for this excellent summer activity for adults and children.

CSCR and CMI are on the water in Cohasset Harbor. Stop by 40 Parker Avenue across from the Cohasset Sailing Club. Check out the facilities and learn about the programs. Spaces are still available for both CMI and CSCR's summer activities and there will be a chance to sign up while you are there.

The cookout is from 4 to 6 p.m. and if there are any questions call Susan Galligan at 383-0765.

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11:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, arrest: Daniel J. Dempsey, 18, 13 New Bridge St., Hingham. Chgs.: person under 21 in possession liquor.

11:58 p.m. **Winter Garden Rink, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious activity. Officer advised there was suspicious activity going on in area. Area search negative.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

1 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, disabled MV. Officer was stopped by motorist at Mobil Station, advised officer there was vehicle broken down on Route 3A in Hingham near animal clinic. Hingham P.D. notified. Vehicle had flat tire. Hingham P.D. on scene.

5 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.,** public service, beach open.

6:31 a.m. Nice warm day, 71.9 degrees.

8 a.m. Sunny, light wind, 77 degrees.

8:42 a.m. **Surry Drive**, suspicious activity. Caller reported male was just at her residence. She was unsure if he was selling items or not. She stated male opened front screen door on his own and pushed inside door open without ringing doorbell. Then once her dog started barking he left the residence. Description given was white male with dark hair driving older model blue MV with duct tape on front fender. Hull P.D. notified. Officer located vehicle and stopped it on Linden Circle. Officers spoke to an off-duty police officer who stated male in question did the same thing to his residence. Male was advised by the detective/sergeant and would be leaving town that day, no crime at this time.

10:20 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint. Callers reported several vehicles from out of state with no stickers parked at boat ramp.

11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

1:19 p.m. **Otis Ave.**, B&E, past report. Caller reported they just returned from vacation and found their house was entered. The window to the basement was broken and a footprint on the desk.

1:31 p.m. **Fire Headquarters, Elm St.**, fire, investigation. A truck carrying mulch came into Fire Headquarters with small mulch fire in back of truck.

2:46 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reported parking was disgrace at boat ramp and people were becoming irate.

4:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, traffic complaint. Caller reported group of motorcycles racing up and down roadway at high rate of speed, requested cruiser for enforcement.

4:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, MV stop, verbal warning.

4:50 p.m. **C St., Hull**, structure fire. E1 was sent for station coverage.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, assisted other police department.

5:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:42 p.m. **Scituate Fire Headquarters**, medical aid.

6:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:14 p.m. **Cohasset Yacht Club, Howard Gleason Road**, lost property, investigated.

8:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** assisted citizen, services rendered.

9:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported to South Shore Hospital, complications after surgery.

9:48 p.m. **Church St.**, parking complaint, MV blocking road.

9:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. On scene with party who hit cat. Cat had severe wounds, had to be put down.

10:03 p.m. **Lothrop Lane**, parking complaint, illegally parked cars, ticket issued.

11:26 p.m. **Red Lion Inn, South Main St.,** noise complaint. Units reported patrons gave officers hard time about where and when they could drink their drinks.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

12:38 a.m. **King St.**, MV stop, verbal warning.

12:52 a.m. **Government Island, Border St.,** assist citizen. Asst. Harbormaster requested car to assist with parties returning from Bassing Beach. No police service required.

1:22 a.m. **Paul Pratt Library, Ripley Road**, well-being check. Checked on female at building. She was fine, just waiting for ride.

1:34 a.m. **Government Island, Border St.**, suspicious person. Transported two males to Forest Ave. Dispersed group from Government Island.

1:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, MV stop, verbal warning.

3:27 a.m. **Howe Road**, noise complaint. Loud party kept neighbors awake. Group move inside and said they would keep quiet.

5:09 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.,** public service, gate to beach now open.

10:12 a.m. **South Main St.**, MV crash, no injury. Officer reported vehicle into bushes at this location. No injuries, no need for Rescue.

11:40 a.m. **Little Harbor Road**, fire, public assistance.

12:23 p.m. **Old Pasture Road**, vandalism report. Caller reported his car vandalized during night. Mirror taken off and vehicle keyed, license plate stolen off vehicle.

12:28 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** erratic operation MV. Caller reported two white SUVs speeding down Pleasant St.

1:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, disturbance, peace restored. Neighborhood problem.

2:37 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire. Resident was approved to have outside cooking fire this night.

3:11 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane sts.**, suspicious person, area search negative. Report of two 12-year-old boys hitchhiking down **Beechwood St.** from **Doane**.

3:20 p.m. **Cohasset Harbormaster Shack, Lighthouse Lane**, public service. Harbormaster reported going out two miles to assist boat needing assistance in getting into harbor. He towed vessel in.

3:32 p.m. **Minot Beach**, recovered property. Wallet with items in it turned in.

6 p.m. **Scituate Harbor detail, Humarock, N. Scituate**, assisted other police departments.

6 p.m. **Cohasset Golf Club Maintenance Building, Cedar St.,** vandalism report. Member caught youth vandalizing property on scooter at 11th tee. Officers have two juveniles to be transported to station. Summons: 13-year-old juvenile. Chgs.: malicious destruction of property valued more than $250.

8:05 p.m. **Little Harbor Road**, fire, public assistance.

10:58 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.,** public service, secured gate.

10:59 p.m. **South Main** St., noise complaint. Caller from **Pond St. and Lantern Lane** called to report loud music in area of castle. Midnight, callers reported noise still at extreme levels, cruiser to that direction.

11:44 p.m. **Oceanside Drive, Scituate**, medical aid.

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Drunk men moon motorists

Police say two inebriated men mooned several motorists passing by the Town Common on the Fourth of July.

The series of calls to the dispatch center reporting "two males on the sidewalk by the common pulling their pants down to passing cars" started at roughly 5:30 p.m.

One caller said she saw a man "pull his pants down and moon her."

Police Chief James Hussey said the two men, who were under the influence of alcohol, were taken into protective custody.

The Mariner does not print the names of people taken into protective custody because it is not an arrest.

One of the men lives in Cohasset and the other is from Braintree.

Hussey said the officer on the scene uses his discretion whether to make an arrest. In this case, the officer would have considered the seriousness of other potential charges and put the men in protective custody.

"Based on the alcohol involved, the officer determined this was the better way to handle the incident," Hussey said.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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MONDAY, JULY 4

12:02 a.m. **South Main St.**, noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

12:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:13 a.m. **South Main St.**, noise complaint, has had several calls, loud music. Officer spoke with father of the bride, music will stop.

1:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:46 a.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, vehicle has front end damage. Officer advised subject checks out o.k.

5:02 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

5:31 a.m. Weather: Cool, cloudy. Temp: 57.9.

1:03 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

1:06 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:04 p.m. **By Golf Course/Woodside and North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:10 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.

2:30 p.m. **Wintergardens and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, building checks.

2:43 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, border coolie has ventured into yard, will keep dog until someone claims it. Dog does have an electric collar.

3:16 p.m. **Hull Shore Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, chest pain.

3:36 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public drinking, 2 adult males consuming on beach, asked to dump containers.

4:16 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, parking complaint, parking ticket issued, motor vehicles parked in the lot with no stickers.

4:20 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, group cleared from bridge.

4:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

4:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:34 p.m. **Town Common and South Main St.**, suspicious person, caller reports she was driving past the common and saw a man pull his pants down and "moon" her. Second caller reports same. Male described as tall, brown hair, no shirt, brown long shorts.

6:08 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious person, officer advises he spoke with two drunks males. They have been advised to return home.

7:10 p.m. **Town Common and South Main St.**, suspicious person, caller reports two males in their 20's on the sidewalk by the common pulling their pants down to passing cars. Two males in protective custody.

8:46 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, missing a brown water dog. It has tags and an electric collar on.

9:07 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, dog got hit by a car near Sandy Beach. Owner will take dog to animal hospital.

10:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:03 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, registration inquiry, one motor vehicle parked in the lot.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

12:07 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, investigation, caller advised she witnessed a subject exposing themselves in the Square.

12:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:27 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, disturbance, callers advised they can hear female crying and male subject arguing. Officer advised this is not a domestic. Everything is fine at this location.

4:56 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gates are now open.

5:02 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

6:11 a.m. Weather: Partly sunny/partly cloudy. Temp: 63.5.

6:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, traffic enforcement, officer on radar.

6:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement, traffic citation issued, officer on radar.

7:25 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, animal complaint, found a chocolate lab.

7:29 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement, traffic citation issued.

8:49 a.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports her chocolate lab has been missing for the past 2 hours.

9:26 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:28 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:30 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10 a.m. **Church St.**, fire, inspections.

10:09 a.m. **Spring St.**, hazard, safety officer report for Greenbush Line.

10:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:56 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

10:58 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Forest Notch**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:06 a.m. **Spindrift Lane**, hazard, water coming from fresh patch of roadway, aquarium water aware and will repair on Thursday.

11:25 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Forest Notch**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:51 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Forest Notch**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:04 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, property (lost), investigated, person reporting a check that was written has been taken.

1:37 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, Hull, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hull PD reports erratic operation of motor vehicle heading toward Cohasset, only known description is a green Suburu, no plate, no operator info.

1:59 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, disperse gathering.

3 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, minor motor vehicle crash, no injury, rear end damage.

4:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:34 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic enforcement, caller advised there is a vehicle speeding in the road. Officer advised the vehicle was driving fine when he saw him go by.

5:58 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious person, a w/m straw hat, red and white stripe PJ's, sitting on the stone wall. Was in the woods, came out of them and was laying on the grass. Caller just wants him checked out. Officers advised they checked subject out, everything checks out.

6:55 p.m. Weather: Partly cloudy/partly sunny. Temp: 83.6.

7:40 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, 2 ATV on the railroad tracks. They were 12 and 13-year-old females. Both live in Cohasset. One on N. Main St., the other one Atlantic Ave. They were advised to take ATV home and tell parents.

7:59 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, elderly female walked in, has cut on her arm.

8:53 p.m. **Hull PD**, bolo announcement, A&B just occurred. Stop and hold gray station wagon, driven by female, 5'3", 110 lbs., short brown hair.

8:59 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, animal complaint, big dog running loose, it has been known to bite people. Officers advised the dog has gone home, it belongs on Highland Ave.

10:42 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gates are now locked.

11:38 p.m. **Hingham PD**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, MC that was going at least 80 mph, now turned onto highway 228. Notified Hingham PD of this.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

1:22 a.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, work is being done on the parking lot.

7:01 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:04 a.m. **South Main St., and Spring St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:25 a.m. **Beechwood St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:28 a.m. **Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 72. Wind: Light.

1:26 p.m. **Cohasset Department of Public Works and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury, minor fender bender at this location. Minor verbal dispute between parties involved. Officer reports no report needed, he just assisted in exchanging papers.

1:35 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports her babysitter called her at work and their is a squirrel in the kitchen. Called back stating she has removed the animal, no ACO needed.

3:06 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, abandoned motor vehicle, caller reports a motor vehicle parked on the side of the road and the caller feels its going to cause an accident. Owner of vehicle called, she just arrived home, the vehicle broke down, she had her 2 year-old with her. Explained that the vehicle is being towed by 3Atowing. She is going to come by the station for the tow slip.

3:11 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, larceny report, walk in party to file a report for her son's bicycle being stolen about a week ago.

3:52 p.m. **Town Way, Scituate**, lost property report, lost cell phone.

4:05 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, assist citizen, caller advised there is a stake with blue top, someone put in her front yard. Also there is blue marking in the street near her residence.

6:27 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, traffic enforcement.

6:33 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, officer has one in custody, arrest: Kevin C. Brennan, 17, 21 Mordecai Lincoln Rd., Scituate. Charges: Failure to stop for police, speeding in violation special regulation, junior operator with passenger under 18.

8:39 p.m. **Doane St.**, animal complaint, good intent call.

9:38 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised someone just dropped 7 large trash bags on the side of the residence.

10:59 p.m. Weather: Cloudy with rain. Temp: 62.4.

11:09 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association**, public service. Beach is now locked.

11:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

12:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, truck with its lights on.

12:36 a.m. **Summer St.**, power outage.

12:59 a.m. **Summer St.**, assist citizen, caller has no electricity and small children in house.

1:04 a.m. **Summer St.**, assist citizen, caller canceling response, as it "was not fast enough." She and her children will be checking into Cohasset Harbor Inn.

7:01 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:28 a.m. **Beechowood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 60. Wind: Light.

10:59 a.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:12 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, fire, public assist.

12:36 p.m. **Doane St., and Church St.**, hazardous materials, caller reports he drives an oil truck and a hose just burst on the side of it and oil is pouring out of the truck. 1-15 gallons of oil that has spilled out. The operator of the truck has contacted and environmental company. All units are going to be tied up on scene for a long time. DEP notified.

2:43 p.m. **North Main St.**, property recovered, caller reports he found a bicycle in the woods and has brought it back to his house. Officer is going to respond to take the bike back to HW for safekeeping. Officer is going to a residence house that reported a similar bike stolen.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)
ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
BOLO — Be On the Look Out
BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln
Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)
CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office
D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
D/K — Drunk
E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines
GOA— Gone on Arrival
HQ — Headquarters
Juvenile —Person under the age of 17
L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)
ME — Medical Examiner
M/V — Motor Vehicle
OIC — Officer in Charge
OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs
PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)
PI — Personal Injury
Principle Party —Person who called
PT — Patient
QMC — Quincy Medical Center
R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO — Restraining Order
RP — Reporting Party
S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)
SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation
Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)
S/P — Suspicious Person
SSH — South Shore Hospital
WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)
881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey
882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers
886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

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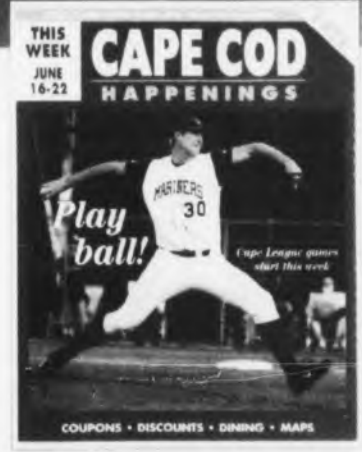
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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark; Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis; Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Continuing this Sunday, July 17, and running through Aug. 28, our worship services begin at 9 a.m. and are layled. They provide a splendid opportunity for new folks to get acquainted with First Parish Unitarian Universalist and meet others for informal worship and refreshments.

July 17 – 9 a.m. – Worship Service – The Meeting House. "Ballou Who?" led by Eric Kluz. Mr. Kluz, an architect by profession, is a member of First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset. President of the Ballou-Channing District of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA), and was recently elected to the Presidency of the District Presidents Association of the UUA.

Hosea Ballou was a 19th century Universalist minister and theologian. Ballou and his Unitarian contemporary, William Ellery Channing, are the sources of the title of the district in which First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset resides – the Ballou Channing District. This district includes over 50 Unitarian Universalist congregations in southeastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and the Cape and Islands. We invite you to join us for worship, that will include more about the compelling figure of Hosea Ballou and for refreshments afterwards.

Children and youth are invited to worship with the adults in the Meeting House. Regular religious education programs will resume in September, but it's not too early to inquire about them. Simply contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

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Web site: www.saintanth nycohasset.org

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In the Scripture lessons for the Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, we hear that God who is sovereign over all things, is also a God of mercy and forebearance. In the Epistle to the Romans, Paul contrasts present suffering with the hope of the glory that is yet to be revealed. Finally, in the Gospel of Matthew Jesus tells the parable of the wheat and the weeds, for which Jesus then provides an explanation. Preacher: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church; 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946; 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible Lesson subject for July 17 is "Life."

The Bible Lesson subject for July 24 is "Truth."

The Bible Lesson subject for July 31 is "Love"

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfond@ cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Hubert P.C. Vanderlugt

Former shipping entrepreneur

Hubert P.C. Vanderlugt, 74, a successful shipping entrepreneur, died July 10, 2005, at home surrounded by his family.

Mr. Vanderlugt was able to captivate people from all walks of life with stories of the many experiences he had from 16 years of sailing around the world with Holland America Line and 30 years of working in the international shipping community

In 1976, he established Hub Shipping Company and was able to build a successful international business with offices in Cohasset Village, Saint John, New Brunswick and Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Vanderlugt was an active member of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset for 35 years. A tireless worker on many of the church's projects, he was well known for his desire to make improvements, and his inspiration was instrumental in the development of a major addition to the church in 1990.



Hubert P.C. Vanderlugt

He was a member of the Cohasset Historical Society and demonstrated his love for Cohasset as a volunteer on several of the town's preservation activities.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, 51 Locust Ave., Suite 201, New Canaan, Conn. 06840. Web site: info@themmrf.org.

Richard Maichle

Former vice president of Stone and Webster

Richard "Dick" Maichle, 76, of Cohasset originally of New York, died July 11, 2005.

Mr. Maichle was a graduate of Massachusetts Maritime Academy and entered the U.S. Merchant Marine for three years. He later served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict.

He was employed as vice president of Stone and Webster Engineering in Boston. After retiring from Stone and Webster, he became president of Stowe Engineering in Norwell.

He was an avid sailor and enjoyed travel.

Mr. Maichle leaves his wife Helen Anne (Murphy) Maichle; two sons, R. Philip and his wife Karen Maichle of Houston, Texas and John and his wife Melissa Maichle of Marshfield; his mother, Phyllis Beeney of Hingham; three grandchildren, Jennifer, Connor and Evan; and several nieces and nephews. He was son of the late Henry Maichle and brother of the late Phyllis McLaughlin.



Richard Maichle

The funeral will be held at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church) in Cohasset, Friday, July 15, at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral Mass at St. Anthony Church at 10 a.m. Interment will be at a later date in St. Mary's Cemetery, Randolph.

Memorial gifts may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Baystate Drive, P.O. Box 9060, Braintree, 02184; or to St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

House of Prayer holds 'Blessing of the Animals'

"All Creatures Great and Small" will be the hymn of the day on Saturday, July 23, as House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham holds its annual Blessing of the Animals at 4:30 p.m.

The congregation serves 14 towns on the South Shore and visitors are always expected. A display from the Animal Rescue League will feature information on adoption procedures for pets, and there will be free treats for dogs and cats.

For more information, call the church office at 781-749-5533.

Legal Notices

MCDERMOTT
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1629GI

In the Matter Of BRIAN MCDERMOTT
Of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To BRIAN MCDERMOTT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK, his spouse, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said BRIAN MCDERMOTT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK is a mentally ill person and praying that SUITABLE PERSON in the County of or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **AUGUST 12, 2005**.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this
day, June 27, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#824434
Cohasset Mariner 7/15/05

KEEGAN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1670EP

In the Estate of
MARGARET J. KEEGAN

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death May 23, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JOHN R. KEEGAN of MERRIMAC in the County of ESSEX or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **AUGUST 10, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, June 30, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

AD#825474
Cohasset Mariner 7/15/05

TUCKERMAN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
04P2582GI

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward Morrill Tuckerman of Cohasset in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Edward Morrill Tuckerman for his maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Canton before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of August, 2005, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register.

AD#826430
Cohasset Mariner 7/15/05

S E L / D I N E R O ' S RESTAURANT
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Notice is hereby given that the Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 26, 2005 at 8:00 PM at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider an application DiNero's Restaurant, 235 Hull Street, has made to the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission for a Keno license. Anyone wishing to be heard in support or opposition to this application is encouraged to attend the public hearing on the date and time as stated above, or to send written comments to the Board of Selectmen at the above address no later July 26, 2005.

AD#824741
Cohasset Mariner 7/15/05

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

JULY 14 - JULY 22, 2005



Liza Minnelli, will perform Sunday at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset

Liza's live at Music Circus

Star of stage and screen busier than ever these days

Liza Minnelli laughs out loud when she hears that the supermarket tabloids are reporting that she is about to get married for a fifth time.

"I can tell you one thing, there ain't never gonna be another Mr. Minnelli. I'm never getting married again and the only Mr. Minnelli there will ever be is my father, Vincente Minnelli," Minnelli said last week by telephone from her New York home. "I haven't seen the coverage yet and I may not. One of my best friends called me from California the other day, however, to tell me pictures of us together had made the papers and that the story was about us getting married. Now I know what he was talking about."

Whether it's because of her many professional triumphs or personal travails like her still pending divorce from husband number four concert promoter David Gest, people have been talking about Liza May Minnelli virtually since her birth on March 12, 1946, to the acclaimed film director and his second wife, the legendary Judy Garland. For the singer and actress, who headlines at the South Shore Music Circus on Sunday, it is all just a part of a lifetime in show business.

"I'm not sure now who it was, but I agree with the person who said 'I would do what I do for free. What I get paid for is the hassle of being a celebrity.'"

She is one of the few celebrities who has earned equal acclaim for her acting and singing. Minnelli made her film debut at age 3 in the final scene of her mother's 1949 film, "In the Good Old Summertime." In 1963, she made her Broadway debut in a revival of "Best Foot Forward." The following year, Garland invited her daughter to perform with her at the London Palladium and a new musical star was born. Before she was out of her teens, Minnelli had won her first Tony award for "Flora The Red Menace" in 1965. Since then, the versatile performer has received two more Tonys — a special award in 1974 and one for "The Act" in 1978. In 1972, Bob Fosse's direction helped Minnelli win both an Emmy Award for her landmark television special "Liza with a Z" and a Best Actress Academy Award for "Cabaret."

"Everything I do comes from acting, even my songs," says Minnelli, whose recurring role on the Fox-TV comedy series "Arrested Development" has earned critical raves. As Lucille Austero, Minnelli plays a rival of series star Jessica Walter, as Lucille Bluth, and the on-again, off-again romantic partner of not one, but two of her sons, Gob and Buster Bluth. "Lucille II," as Minnelli's character is known, is an often off-balance femme fatale. "A lot of what I do I made up myself. Mitch (series creator Mitchell Hurwitz) and I worked closely together on the character and whatever made us both laugh we put in. Lucille II suffers from vertigo and takes the occasional tumble. They wanted to use a stunt double, but I said that if they were choreographed I could do them myself. I do all my own dizzy spells. It's just much more fun for me as a performer and much funnier for the audience, too" explains Minnelli, who not only acts in but is a fan of the series. "It's just outrageous and very, very funny. If you watch it once you're hooked."

Later this year, Minnelli will be seen on the big screen, for the first time since 1991's "Stepping Out," in "The Oh in Ohio." Written by Billy Kent and Sarah Byrd, and directed by Kent, the independent feature also stars Parker Posey, Paul Rudd and Danny DeVito. Parker Posey is a really good friend so I said yes to the project, before I even read the script," explains Minnelli. "I play a sex therapist who fully embraces the world of sexuality by teaching women to enjoy their bodies. I hope people will come out and see it, because the picture is very funny."

In addition to reviving her acting career, Minnelli has also provided the idea for a new movie in development by "Chicago" producers Craig Zadan and Neil Meron, director Bob Ackerman and writer Kimberly Reed. "Craig and I have wanted to do a musical together for a long time. We just couldn't seem to find just the right project. Finally, I came up with a story idea about a woman who owns and runs a small nightclub in New York. Craig really liked it and put it into development. It is a story with music, but I don't want to give away too many details."

Her personal life may continue to make news, but it's her television, film, recording and concert career that has the star's focus these days. "I've never been stronger. I dance every day. I'm happy because I'm working with a group of friends who are supportive, loving, kind and thoughtful. That's what's solid."

Liza Minnelli performs at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset Sunday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org

-R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, July 14

Thomas Crane Library lunchtime summer concerts on the lawn, Thursday, July 14 at 12:30 p.m. **Grupo Fantasia** will entertain with music of the Caribbean. Library located at 40 Washington St., Quincy. Concerts last one hour and will be held in the atrium in inclement weather. Free and sponsored by Friends of Thomas Crane Library. For information, call 617-376-1301 or www. thomascranelibrary.org.

USDA Food Safety Mobile will be at the Whole Foods Market, Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham, Thursday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The 35 foot-long recreational vehicle will have food safety experts demonstrating safe food handling and food thermometer usage. Free.

Weymouth Recreation's "Fun in the Parks 2005," series starts on Thursday, July 14 and runs every Thursday night until Aug. 18. The first featured band is **Brass Connection**. All events are held at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St. (town hall), E. Weymouth. Concerts start at 6:30 p.m. Movies begin at 8:30 p.m. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Lily's Apothecary hosts Phyto from Paris, Thursday, July 14, 4 to 8 p.m. Artistic Director from Phyto from Paris will use a computerized hair monitor to analyze hair and scalp and make recommendations. Ahava from Israel skin care consultant, Robin Shuman will provide 20 minute skin care consultations. Bring a friend and enjoy an evening of fun. Wine and music provided. Call 508-747-7546 to schedule your skin and hair consultation.

Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree Five Corners will host a **comedy night**, Thursday, July 14 at 8:30 p.m. Featuring **P.J. Walsh, Annette Pollack, John Polli, Matt McArthur, Courtney Cronin.** Hosted by **Tom Liszanckie.** Admission $10. Dinner served before the show. For reservations, call 781-848-0300 or www.jimbosteakandfin.com.

Mansfield Music and Arts Society is holding auditions for **"The Boys Next Door"** July 13 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 30 Crocker St., Mansfield. Bring a resume and be prepared to read. Show dates are October 14-16 and 21 and 22. For more information, call 1-508-339-2822.

Courtneys Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **Karaoke with Ron Towers**, every Thursday, 8:30 p.m. For information 781-834-1910.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Blues Jam with Chris Fitz Band.** Thursday, July 14. New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam, party hosted Danial Banks. All jammers are welcome in open format of amateurs and professionals. No cover charge. Free pizza from 9:30 - 10 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, July 14, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will hold its first **Juried exhibition** in Vine Hall Gallery. Thirty five different artists are featured in the show, with a wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public through Sept. 3. Open during the Center's normal business hours. For directions or information, call 781- 659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Level Ride & Fishbowl**, playing original rock, Thursday, July 14, 9:30 p.m. Casual dress. Cover $5. Full handicap access and 21 or over. For information, call 781-749-3989 or www.theseanote.com.

Friday, July 15

Westwinds Bookshop hosts midnight release party for new Harry Potter book, Friday, July 15. Festivities begin at 10 p.m. There will be fun and games, face painting and a potions class. No admission charge and light refreshments will be served.Advance book orders are encouraged, call Westwinds at 781-934-2128 or send an email to www.westwindbookshop@comcast.net.

The Orpheum Theatre presents a series of non-fiction films, "Splicing The Truth: The New Documentary Film Series," July 15 – 17, **"The Wild Parrots Of Telegraph Hill"** Rated G. A flock of parrots take residence in the San Francisco hills and are cared for by a St. Francis-like man who watches as his own life alters for the positive because of their relationship. It's a film for entire family. Series is held weekends in July. All shows at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8, $6 for seniors and students. The Orpheum Theatre, One School St., Foxboro, is handicapped accessible. Call 508-543-2787 for ticket reservations. To request tickets on-line go to www.orpheum.org.

The Art Complex Museum special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cashman and the China Trade"** featuring Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Lydia Warren Band**, playing blues, Friday, July 15, 9:30 p.m. Casual dress. Cover $6. Full handicap access and 21 or over. For information call, 781-749-3989 or www.theseanote.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **DJ Mark Grant**, Friday, July 15. For information 781-834-1910.

Single Executive Club's Singles Dance, grand opening, Friday, July 15, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, at the Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, 781-293-9061. Dance music by award winning DJ, Brian Milligan. Complimentary buffet and door prizes. For single professionals 30 and over. Proper business-casual dress. Admittance $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after 9 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA. Www.se-4u.com.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, July 15 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. For ages 35 or over. Cost $10. For information, call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, hosts **The House Rockers** playing blues, Friday, July 15. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Main Street Bar and Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Saturday, July 15, live music with **The Taint,** 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 781-337-0801 or www.1400mainstreet.com.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, **Chris Reddy** in the Tavern, Friday, July 15. No cover. Call 781-834-6505. for times.

Jumpin' Juba will play at **The Landing Pub** of Braintree, 2 Commercial St., Friday, July 15, 9 p.m. Trio will play blues, boogie-woogie and roots-y American music. For information, call 781-843-9887 or www.stevehurl.com.



BEST BET

Have you ever had a day where everything just goes wrong? Glass artist Ricky Bernstein has and he has captured those moments of frustration which we all face in oversize glass cartoon wall reliefs. Minor mishaps of modern life are humorously depicted in beautifully bright and light colors in *Ricky Bernstein: Kitchen Dreams*, on exhibit at Fuller Craft Museum June 18 through October 16. On July 17at 2:30 p.m. Bernstein will amuse visitors with his "Travelogue" lecture, detailing inspirations from his many travels. Admission to the lecture is free. Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, MA. The Museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 adults, $3 seniors and students, free for members and children under 12.

Saturday, July 16

Weymouth Recreation's Whitman's Pond Family Fishing Festival, Saturday, July 16, 10 a.m. Pond located on Middle Street in Weymouth. For information, call 781-682-6124.

Girly Junk Open House, Saturday, July 16, from noon to 5 p.m., **Dog Days of Summer bash** to benefit Humane Society. Girly Junk is now located at Zona Salons, 454 Washington St., Norwell. Support cruelty free beauty products. All proceeds from selected items will go to the Humane Society. Call 781-659-4424.

Paul Revere House hosts **"Paul and Rachel Revere Reminisce,"** Saturday, July 16 at 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Re-enacted by David Connor and Joan Gatturna. Museum is located at 19 North St., Boston. Events are free with museum admission; adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50, children, ages 5-17, $1. For information 617-523-2338.

Island Grove Park, Abington will host storyteller, **Andrea Lovett**, in her tenth year of presenting Folktales from the Forest, July 16 at 7 p.m., story and campfire, August 3 at 10 a.m., and August 27 at 7 p.m., story and campfire. Campfires are held near the pool. Events are free and open to the public. For information, call 781-871-5892.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Barrence Whitfield and the Savages**, playing r&b and rock, Saturday, July 16, 9:30 p.m. Cover $8.Casual dress. Full handicap access and 21 and over. Call 781-749-3989 or www.theseanote.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **Erin Og**, Saturday, July 16. For information, 781-834-1910.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, **Chris Reddy** in the Tavern, Saturday, July 16, no cover. Also, **Comedy night** with Don Gavin, David Russo, Jessica Casciano. Admission $20. For more information, call 781-834-6505.

Randolph Holiday Inn, 1374 N. Main St., will host a **Comedy night**, Saturday, July 16 at 9 p.m. Featuring **P.J. Walsh, Annette Pollack, Gail DiPalma, Barry Kneller and Brenda Nason.** Hosted by **Jim Cahillane.** Admission $15 in advance, $20 day of show. For information, call 781-961-1000 x 558.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Ricky "King" Russell**, Saturday, July 16. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar

SIXTH ANNUAL PAUL J. AHEARN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Friday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at Pembroke Country Club. Pete Sheppard of WEEI Sports Radio will host. Best ball scramble style. Entry fee is $125. For information, call Atty. Bob Ahearn at 781-837-8890 or www.pauljahearn.com

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND, Plymouth Memorial Hall, Friday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Responsible for such legendary tunes such as "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" and "In America." Tickets $38-$48, now on sale at Plymouth Memorial Hall box office, 50 Court St., Plymouth. By phone at 617-468-7619.

NINTH ANNUAL MOUNT BLUE SUMMER PARTY AND AUCTION, July 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., to benefit The Duxbury Bay Maritime School. Food and beverages, local bands will perform including the Joe Leary Band, the Chris Fitz Band, and Ryan Fardy Shades of Blue. Live and silent auction featuring Aerosmith memorabilia, four box seat tickets to the Rolling Stones concert at Fenway Park, a kayak package from Eastern Mountain Sports and Red Sox tickets. Reservations can be made at DBMS or at Mt. Blue. $50 per person. For information, contact DBMS at 781-934-7555 or Mount Blue at 781-659-0050.

TENTH ANNUAL ARTS AFFAIR on the Boardwalk at Marina Bay will take place on August 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and August 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 500 Victory Road, Quincy. Over 300 pieces of art from twelve surrounding towns will be displayed by professionals and amateur artists. For information, call 617-479-6181.

NORWELL VNA SEVENTH ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNATMENT, Monday, August 1 at Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. Registration is 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 person, includes lunch, unlimited use of practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate dinner only reservations are available for $40 per person. For information, call 781-659-2342.

Calendar

JULY 14 - JULY 22, 2005

Summer programs

MASS AUDUBON CAMPS. Discoverers for Grade 1, August 1-5. Explore various habitats to solve mysteries about the natural world around them. **Explorers** for Grade 2, August 1-12. Take part in habitat hikes, scavenger hunts, beachcombing, noncompetitive games, and puppet making as they explore wetlands.**Explorers**, for Grades 3 and 4, July 18-29. Trips to Duxbury beach and Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary highlight this two-week camp. **Naturalists**, for grades 5 and 6, July 18-29. Participate in hands-on field biology in a variety of ecosystems, hikes and field trips, group-building games, and creative art and nature projects. An overnight stay the final night of the camp rounds out the two weeks. **Adventurers**, for grades 7 and 8, August 8-12. Biking and wildlife watching at Wompatuck State Park, assisting with field work and biodiversity studies at local beaches and spending two days and nights at Mass Audubon's Camp Wildwood in Rindge, N.H. Scholarships are available. For information, contact Ellyn Einhorn at 781-837-9400.

SUMMER THEATER WORKSHOP AT THE SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY. For ages 5 to 18. Students can try their hand at improvisation, movement, set design, script writing, singing, theatre games and more. Held at the Conservatory's Hingham campus, One Conservatory Drive, from Aug. 1 – 19. Students may choose to sign up for one, two or three weeks at a time. For more information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 10 or www.southshoreconservatory.org.

DUXBURY BAY MARITIME SCHOOL one-week learn-to-row classes, meets Monday through Thursday from 6 – 7:30 p.m., August 15 – 19. Jr. rowing class for students entering 8th grade will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., July 25-July 29. Fee is $100. Limited availability for The Big Fish/Little Fish ecology program is designed to expose 3 – 6 year olds and their parents to Duxbury's beaches, bay and the ocean; Pond Puttering: July 18, 19 or 20 and Love A Lobster: July 25, 26, or 27.Tuition $200 for the 6 wk., $100 for an additional child. Or register for individual session for $40 per adult child team or $20 for an additional child. The First Wave ecology program for children entering second and third grade has openings in the following weeks: July 25, Wonders of the Wetlands; August 1, Ocean Commotion; and August 8, Marsh Madness.Tuition is $240 per week. DBMS sailing program openings.. Session dates are July 18 – August 5 and August 8 – 26. Call DBMS at 781-934-7555, or get an application at www.duxbayms.com.

"KINGDOM OF THE SON BIBLE SCHOOL. Hosted by the Baptist Church of Weymouth each night, August 1-5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free to children ages 4 through Grade 6. Bible stories, crafts, skits, games and songs. First Baptist is located 40 West St. and welcomes all children from surrounding communities. www.fbcweymouth.org. For information, call the church office at 781-335-6232. Registration is August 1 at 6:30 p.m.

4-H SUMMER DOG PROGRAM. The Plymouth County 4-H Program will hold a Summer Dog Program July 25-30, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The purpose of this program is to introduce children, ages eight and older, (and their parents) to the joys and responsibilities of caring for and training their dog. This week long program will run Monday through Friday evening, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and will culminate in a dog show on Saturday morning. Dog care topics will include grooming, clipping, first aid, equipment, dog breeds and uses, and dog related careers. Dog training topics will include heel, sit, down, turns, circles, stops, stand, recall, and socialization. Space is limited to 15 youth and their dogs (all types of dogs are welcome). Contact the Plymouth County Extension office at 781-293-3541 to receive a program brochure and registration materials. The $100 fee includes all workshop materials, handouts, snacks, prizes and a 4-H t-shirt.

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South Shore Conservatory's Evening Under the Stars, Saturday, July 16 at 7 p.m. A concert version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore." Steven Karidoyanes of Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra conducts singers from the Conservatory's Opera by the Bay. Held at the Carr Amphitheater, South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets $20 pavilion, $12 lawn in advance ($25 and $15 at the door). Pre-concert reception at 5:30 p.m. Call 781-749-7565 ext. 14 or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org

DanceSport of Boston, Summer Saturday Ballroom Dance, July 16. Lesson at 7:30 p.m., general dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Light refreshments and door prizes. Tickets $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Suggested attire, summer cool and danceable. Hosted by John and Anne Marie Paul and held at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. RSVP by calling 617-325-1562.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Al Ross Band**, playing pop, rock and R&B, Saturday, July 16. No cover. Call 781-871-7175, www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Fort Revere Park and Preservation Society and Dept. of Conservation present **"Fabulous Flicks"**, Saturday, July 16. Movies are free and start at dusk. Park is located atop Telegraph Hill in Hull Village. Bring blankets and chairs. Snacks available for purchase. Dress for the weather and bring bug spray. Alcohol is prohibited. For information, call 617-727-4468.

Mount Blue Restaurant, 707 Main St., Norwell, **Jah Spirit Reggae** on Saturday, July 16. For more information, call 781-659-0550.

Sunday, July 17

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue's Adoption Day, Sunday, July 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. Located at 50 "L" St., Hull. The rescue is currently housing 24 playful, adorable, loving and sweet cats and kittens in need of great homes. Call 1-877-378-1195 or www.hsar.org for a sneak preview of the available felines.

The Art Complex Museum will host two **Japanese Tea ceremonies** during July. A special family tea ceremony, Sunday, July 17 at 2 p.m., for children grade 2 and above and adults. Will also include origami and scroll making. The second ceremony is Sunday, July 31 at 2 p.m. Both ceremonies will take place in tea hut on the museum grounds. Admission is free, but limited seating. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. First come, first serve. Dress for the weather. Call 781-934-6634.

South Shore Conservatory presents **Eden MacAdam-Somer and Larry Unger of Notorious**, Sunday, July 17 at 10 a.m. Performing traditional and contemporary acoustic music from around the world. Held at the Carr Amphitheater, South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets $15 in advance or $20 at the door and includes continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Call 781-749-7565 ext. 14 or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Fuller Craft Museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton, will host glass artist **Ricky Bernstein**, Sunday, July 17 at 2:30 p.m. His oversized painted glass and aluminum cartoon wall reliefs are humorous. He will present a "Travelogue" lecture to amuse visitors with stories of his travels. Bernstein's "Kitchen Dreams" exhibit will be on display at the museum until Oct. 16. For information, 508-588-6000 or www.fullercraft.org.

21st Annual Classic Mustang and Car Show, Sunday, July 17 at Rodman Ford on Route One in Foxboro. Sponsored by the Mustang Club of New England. More than 250 classic Mustangs will be on display. Trophies awarded to top Mustangs and Fords in 40 categories. Vehicle registration and set up at 9 a.m. Spectator viewing, judging and trophies from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking at Gillette Stadium. Food will be available. Rain date, July 24. For more information, 508-698-4013.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, **Pete Collins' Jazz Band Ball,** Dixieland concert, Sunday, July 17, from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission $10. For information, call 781-834-6505.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Sunday, **Stump Team Trivia** at 6 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month" (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. For more information call 617-333-0690.



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Island Grove Park, Abington will host storyteller, Andrea Lovett, in her tenth year of presenting Folktales from the Forest, July 16 at 7 p.m.. Events are free and open to the public. For information, call 781-871-5892.

Fort Revere Park and Preservation Society and Dept. of Conservation present musical group, **"Blame the Dog"**, Sunday, July 17 at 6 p.m. The amphitheater will be filled with music. Concert is free. Park is located atop Telegraph Hill in Hull Village. Bring picnic dinner and make use of Fort's grills and tables. Alcohol consumption is prohibited. Dress for the weather and bring bug spray. For information, call 617-727-4468.

Boston Harbor Islands Partnership will offer **"Free days of Family Fun"** every Saturday and Sunday in July and August, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at George's Island, Boston Harbor Islands national park area. For information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every Sunday for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

Monday, July 18

American Stroke Association, "Train to end Stroke" marathon training program. Information session on Monday, July 18, 6 p.m. Curry College, 20 N. Park Avenue, Plymouth. Five month fitness program with the opportunity to support stroke research and education. Train for marathons to be held in Fla. and Ariz. in January. For information, call Darcy Ries 401-330-1704 or www.strokeassociation.org/train.

Two Jimmy Fund Golf Tournaments on Monday, July 18 at 9 a.m. **MA Chiefs of Police Association Annual Ralph Lepore** golf tournament at Braintree Municipal golf course. The second at **Wampatuck Country Club**, Canton. Fee is $125. Tournament proceeds support cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. For more information, call 866-521-GOLF.

Free Children's Summer Chess Club. The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host a summer Chess Club on Monday afternoons from 4 -5 p.m., for ages 9-14. The club is free and open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net

The North River Arts Society presents **"Stolen Moments"** through July 29. Exhibit of original mixed media works by **Eileen Rotty** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield. Polaroid transfer method was used, which combines photography, printmaking and drawing to create images that are a unique interpretation of a subject. Hours for the library gallery are Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Thursday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. For information, call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or visit northriverarts@rcn.com.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Isaac Winslow House in Marshfield will host the annual **Chowder Supper and Lecture**, Saturday, July 23. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and lecture at 7 p.m. Evening will feature discussion with Thomas O'Connor, University Historian at Boston College, as he presents "What's So Different About Boston?" Tickets $15 members and $18 for non-members. For reservations, call 781-837-3733.

Weymouth Art Association's "Artist of the Month" Roger Davenport will exhibit his paintings during July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Summer Dog Training Programs sponsored by New England Humane Association, include classes for beginners and advanced dogs outdoors all summer in several towns on South Shore. Participating towns and organizations are Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy and Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS TRAINING CAMP VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The 2005 Training Camp at Gillette Stadium runs from July 29 through August 10. Volunteers are needed to assist in supervision of interactive events and skills competitions, customer service coordination and sponsor relations. Need hard-working, dedicated and trustworthy candidates.Must be 17 years-old and have access to personal transportation. All positions are unpaid, college credit or community service hours can be earned. Positions run from Friday, July 29 through Wednesday, August 10. Email to patriotsevents@patriots.com or call 508-698-8590. For more information visit www.patriots.com.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION MEMORY WALK, September 18. Hang posters and distribute flyers to promote the thirteenth annual Alzheimer's Association South Shore Memory Walk. The walk, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, benefits the Alzheimer's Association and the programs it provides to support individuals and families touched by the disease. For more information, call John Scott at 508-587-6556, email jscott@landmarkhealth.com, or visit www.memorywalkma.org.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE has opportunities for volunteers in a variety of areas; mailings, administrative, events, maintenance and animal care. Mandatory orientation meeting. For information and meeting schedule, call 781-740-1625 www.newildlife.com.

NORTH AND SOUTH RIVERS RIVERWATCH needs volunteers for their sampling program.Training sessions for new volunteers, June 15 at 8 a.m. Choose a date to sample. Three to four hour commitment. For more information, 781-659-8168 or email paula@nsrwa.org.

OLD COLONY HOSPICE seeks volunteers to assist patients. Provide companionship and support, help with errands, read or play games with patients. Flexible schedules, monthly support group meeting and in service education. For information, call 781-341-4145 or www.oldcolonyhospice.org.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY seeks volunteers to serve on Family Partnership Committee. Training and support provided. Volunteers skilled in counseling, mediation and financial planning are especially needed. For more information, call Sara Nash, 781-843-9080 ext. 2 or email communitydev@sshabitat.org.

BECOME A BIG SISTER for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston needs more women, who are at least 20 years old. It's fun. It's about friendship. Orientation Sessions weekly. For more information call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsisters.org

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Tuesday, July 19

Weymouth Art Association will exhibiting local artists work around town during July. Works will be displayed in several offices in town hall, the Council on Aging, Colonial Federal Savings, Rizzo Insurance and Jordan Insurance. Paintings may be purchased. For more information, call Rita Walsh at 781-335-4675.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For directions or information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Mass Audubon Sunset Walk on Plymouth Beach, Tuesday, July 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A naturalist-led walk, discover newly hatched terns and plovers. Meet in the parking lot at southern end of the beach. Come prepared to walk and bring binoculars and sunscreen. A free program funded by Goldenrod Foundation. For information, call 781-837-9400.

South Shore Art Center invites all members, including children and teens to submit one work, not previously exhibited at SSAC or the Arts Festival, to the **Annual Blue Ribbon Member's Show** in the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries. Drop off dates are Monday, July 18 and Tuesday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Show will run from July 22 to Sept. 4. Opening reception on July 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. SSAC, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Massheath and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

Between the Lines: Capturing the Experience of Life writing workshop is offered by River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. Dabble in a memoir, tap into your creativity or further a personal project. All activities are voluntary and confidential. No writing experience is required. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., 5-week sessions: July 13-Aug. 10, and Aug. 24-Sept. 21. Advance registration and $55 for a 5-week session are required. For information, call Quincy Dept. of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 or e-mail journalguru@yahoo.com. or visit www.geocities.com/journalguru. Note: Please do not call River Bay Club.

Forum for patients and survivors of Breast Cancer in younger women, Saturday, July 16, 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Discuss experiences and hear experts speak on the latest information concerning risk factors, treatment, psycho-social, and post-treatment issues. Sponsored by Dana-Farber/Partners CancerCare, The Young Survival Coalition, and Hurricane Voices. Advanced registration is required. Fee is $10. For information, call 800-553-3787 or visit www.cancercare.harvard.edu.

Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books will host local author, **James Pierotti**, author of "Hingham" on Tuesday, July 19 at 7 p.m., at the library. Free event and the public is welcome. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order the book online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

Single Executive Club's Tuesday Dance Party, grand opening, Tuesday, July 19, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Water Club at Marina Bay, Victory Road, Quincy, 617-328-6500. Dance music by award winning DJ, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. For single professionals 30 and over. Proper business-casual dress. Admittance $10 before 9 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA. Www.se-4u.com.

Wednesday, July 20

"America and the Survivors of the Holocaust" at Brandeis University, Wednesday, July 20, 8 p.m. New York Times reporter Joseph Berger will discuss his book "Displaced Persons: Growing Up American After the Holocaust," in the Sherman Lecture Hall. Admission is free. For information, call 781-736-2998.

The Art Complex Museum presents **Complex Conversations** which pairs up artists in order to generate dialog between them, their works and their audience. Exhibition paintings by local artist **Liz Haywood-Sullivan** and **Gail Boyajian**. The exhibit runs through August 28. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

Sparrow House Museum will exhibit paintings by Marshfield artist **Maureen K. Brookfield** through July 17. Museum is located at 42 Summer St., Plymouth. Open every day except Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission for gallery areas. Admission to historic house $2 for adults, $1 for children. A non-profit museum. For information, 508-747-1240, or visit www.sparrowhouse.com.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth. House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. Exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through Sept. 11. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

Thursday, July 21

Prenatal Yoga classes for pregnant women at Body to Soul Fitness, Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. An ideal way to prepare for labor, birth, and mothering. This gentle class focuses on stretching, strengthening and relaxing the body while quieting the mind. Suitable for women in any stage of pregnancy. No previous yoga experience is necessary. Six-week session, $69 for Body to Soul members, $89 for non-members. New students can begin attending classes anytime during the session. Body to Soul Fitness, 33 Riverside Drive, Pembroke To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

Scituate artist Serena Brundige Green exhibits "South Shore Landscapes" in the Cloister Gallery, Marblehead through July 29. Exhibit features watercolor and oil paintings. The Cloister Gallery is located within the Church of St. Andrew, 135 Lafayette Street. Parking and admission is free. Gallery is handicapped-accessible. Call 781-631-4951 or visit www.standrewsmhd.org

Plymouth Antiquarian Society offers the "HATTS," a summer children's program, "History and Architecture Through Time," at 48 Summer St., an early American row house. Participants explore evolution of Plymouth center over four centuries. Sessions are weekly, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through August 12. For information, call Cheryl Flowers at 508-746-0012.

Thomas Crane Library lunchtime summer concerts on the lawn, Thursday, July 21 at 12:30 p.m. **Quintessential Brass** will play Dixieland, swing and Big Band favorites. Library located at 40 Washington St., Quincy. Concerts last one hour and will be held in the atrium in inclement weather. All concerts free and sponsored by Friends of Thomas Crane Library. For information, call 617-376-1301 or www.thomascranelibrary.org.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Thursday, **Karaoke with Ron Towers**, 8:30 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Calvin Koolidge**, playing original rock, Thursday, July 21, 9:30 p.m. Casual dress. Cover $5. Full handicap access and 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or www.theseanote.com.

Friday, July 22

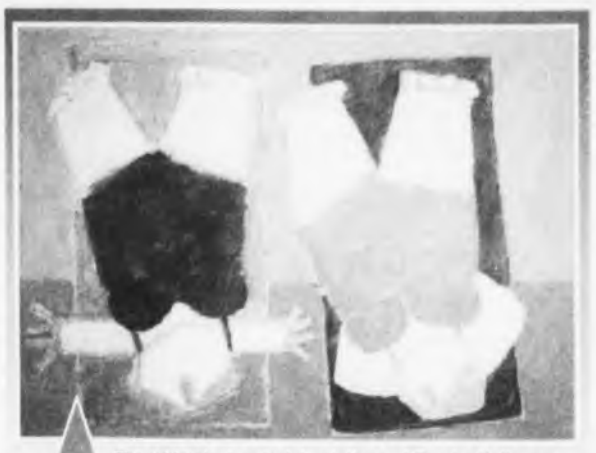
Swim Across America encourages swimmers to dive into Boston Harbor on Friday, July 22, to **benefit cancer research** or to take part in either a **one-mile competition** or a **half-mile** recreational swim at **Nantasket Beach** on Saturday, July 23. Events are open to both individual and team participation. Friday's Swim Across America Boston Harbor Islands Swim, a 22-mile relay, starts at Rowes Wharf, Boston at 7 a.m. Minimum fundraising pledge of $1,500 is required to participate. The one-mile competitive ocean swim on July 23 starts at 9 a.m. with the half-mile swimmers at 9:15 a.m. The minimum fundraising amount is $100 for these events. Events will benefit Swim Across America, a non-profit corporation that supports cancer research at the country's finest hospitals and institutions. Proceeds will go to the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life Program for cancer survivors at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. For information or to register, email Kitty Tetreault at kitty@swimacrossamerica.org or visit www.swimacrossamerica.org.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset will exhibit the whimsical paintings of **Brooks Kelly** through the end of August. Kelly is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center and Pembroke resident. His works are acrylic and collage. He has won numerous awards. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

Barnes and Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, will host local author, **James Pierotti**, Saturday, July 23 from 12 to 2 p.m. He will be signing copies of his new book, "Hingham." For more information, call Marsha at 781-749-3319.

Sparrow House Museum will exhibit recent paintings by artist, **Page Railsback** from July 22 to Sept. 4. Opening reception will be July 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. Museum located at 42 Summer St., Plymouth. Open daily, except Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. www. sparrowhouse.com. For more information, call 1-508-747-1240.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, July 22 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.



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The whimsical, colorful paintings of Brooks Kelly are on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, through the end of August. The gallery is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Kassic Buckley Band**, Friday, July 22. All shows, 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Chris Fitz Band**, playing blues and rock, Friday, July 22, 9:30 p.m. Casual dress. Cover $7. Full handicap access and 21 and over. Call 781-749-3989 or www.theseanote.com.

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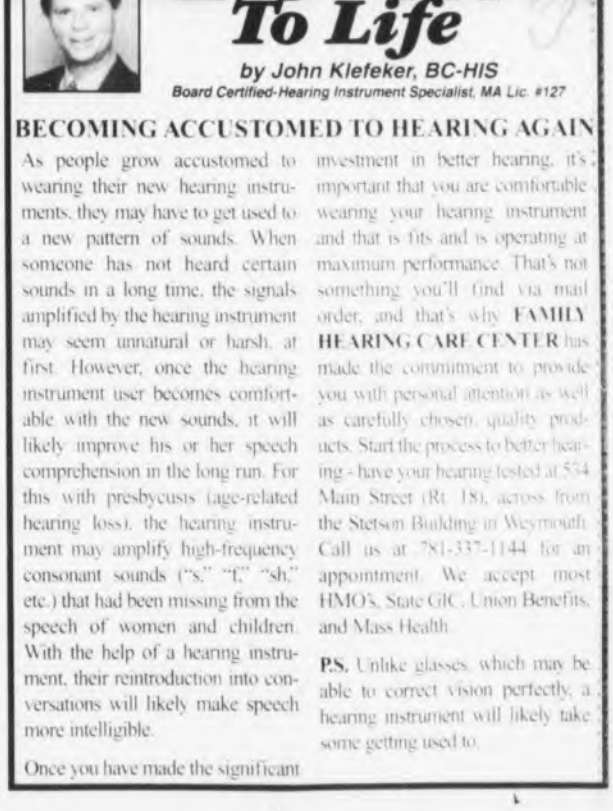
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DESTINATIONS

Disney puts you in cruise control

Wonder and delight await in Bahamas, private island cruise

By **SHELAGH COLLINS**

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. -- A gaggle of little girls wearing fluffy princess gowns and flip-flops waited in line to make their grand entrance onto the cruise ship.

Suddenly, Mickey appeared -- in full "tails" tuxedo -- to greet his little followers. They flocked to him, running from their parents who loaded down with luggage and day bags to snatch them back.

Some parents felt a slight tug toward the larger-than-life character themselves, and this is the lure of a Disney cruise: You suspend your cynicism and allow a glimmer of that bibbidy-bobbidy-boo to grow with every day onboard the Disney Wonder.

The 83,000-ton ship holds up to 2,700 passengers and has activities for everyone from infants to the terrible teens and their parents too.

The ship's newsletter, the Daily Navigator, lays it all out as easily as the turndown service, which includes chocolates and clever animals made of bath towels.

On our four-day sailing from this port near Orlando the ship made two port calls with two days at sea, which my husband and I and our toddler spent mostly in one of the three onboard pools. As accommodating as the ship is, the trip gets monumentally better when you dock at a beautiful beach where children can play and parents can get fruity drinks delivered to their lounge chairs.

The first stop was the Bahamas capital of Nassau, where friendly local women reached out to touch the face of my 2-year-old, red-headed daughter, asking if she wanted braids. After that first day on shore, little girls all over the ship were shaking their heads like maracas.

We could have gone on organized tours such as scuba diving to explore ship wrecks off the island, but instead we hit the Straw Market for cheap trinkets, and the beach for the rest of the day. The tides were strong, but it was amazing to see starfish, stingrays and even small sharks in their natural environment.

More impressive, though, was the second port of call, the Disney-fied island of Castaway Cay, where the beach is so pristine, it's hard to believe the tiny, perfect white seashells aren't from a mold.

After building a sandcastle good enough for Cinderella, then trashing it like Godzilla, scarfing down lunch at Cookie's BBQ, and mugging for a few shots with a bathing suit-clad Minnie, it was time for me to leave my family for a nap on the adults-only beach and a massage in an open-air cabana at Serenity Bay.



Families can laugh and play on a Disney Cruise Line adventure to Castaway Cay, a pristine private island just for cruisers.

Once I blocked out the 20-somethings outside my window yelling for four Coronas and a margarita ("Top shelf!"), I took a breath to savor the moment. My massage -- although a bit sandy -- was bliss.

Tip for moms parting ways with kids and husbands: Don't give them all the sunblock. Mothers all over the ship commiserated that evening in our formal gowns, with no hope of hiding our hideous red lines. "But your kids aren't burned, right?" we joked.

Disney offers a daily camplike experience for kids age 3 and up and a nursery for those even younger (for an additional fee). While the children explore, parents can savor dinner at Palo, the grownups-only gourmet restaurant on Deck 10 (an extra fee is charged), go for a dip in the adult pool, and partake in adult activities like art auctions, bingo, martini tastings, as well as several adult lounges and nightclubs (there are also lavish Disney show productions suitable for the whole family).

Meanwhile, the kids are well occupied with games and climbing apparatus and watching -- what else? -- Disney movies -- all under the watchful eye of an international group of counselors. Older kids (8 to 12) get to explore the world of Gak, as well as other fun scientific experiments.

For teens (13-17), there's Aloft, a mysterious universe, replete with big screen TVs, a dance floor and an Internet Cafe, totally separate from the rest of the ship. Here they can hang out, sip their (alcohol-free) cocktails, and meet kids from all over the country, all as horrified as each other to be on a family vacation of any kind.

Our accommodations were a spacious deluxe cabin that would comfortably sleep four and had separate areas for the tub/shower and toilet, as well as a veranda, perfect for viewing the sunset.

Good service is a whole cut above on the Wonder. Uniquely on Disney ships, you dine at a different restaurant each night and are assigned one wait staff team that follows you on your family's rotation. Going to dinner was like being a hanger-on to a child star.

Our servers (Muhammed and Dimitri) treated our daughter like a china doll, meeting her at the door and carrying her to our table. Soon they were standing next to her every few minutes, cutting her meat, switching her plain milk to chocolate in response to her cooing, flirty requests, picking up her fork before her parents even knew she dropped it, doing magic tricks to make her laugh. By the end of the second day, she was throwing herself into their arms to say good night. They were almost as special as Snow White.

Close, but not quite.

When we finally laid eyes on the raven-haired princess, we were in the glass elevator overlooking midship. There was a commotion below that caught our daughter's eye and kept her pressed against the glass from the seventh floor to the third. When we stepped into the atrium and got a closer look, it was 2-year-old heaven. "Mama, she's beautiful," she whispered. Bibbidy-Bobbidy-Boo.

The four-night Bahamas cruise is priced from $499 to $3,249 per adult, depending on when you travel and what sort of accommodations you choose. There are special rates for kids sharing a cabin with adults. Three-night cruises are also available as are weeklong packages that combine a cruise with a visit to Walt Disney World. For reservations, call 800-951-3532, or book online at disneycruiseline.com.

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Hoping for a homerun

Park upgrades sought for Beechwood

By Samantha Brown
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Plans have been drawn and a complete renovation for the Beechwood athletic field — to the tune of $500,000 — is in the works. Improvements would include new grandstands, fencing, and the installation of lavatories, as well as a new "tot lot" playground for young children.

At the December 2004 Special Town Meeting, voters approved allocating $33,000 to hire a designer for the reconstruction of the park. Since then, the Beechwood ballpark committee has been working with BSC Group, Inc. of Norwell to draft plans. Members of the Beechwood ballpark committee, including Glenn Pratt, Fred Siegel, and Merle Brown, along with David Crispin of BSC, presented their vision to selectmen at the board's July 12 meeting.

> **"We love a challenge, and this is a challenging little piece of real estate,"**
> David Crispin of BSC

"We love a challenge, and this is a challenging little piece of real estate," said Crispin, adding there are many areas of the field which have different elevations and some of the base lines for the ball field are not what they should be.

"Left field is nine feet higher than second base," Crispin said.

But what is even more problematic is the orientation of the field, as it faces due west. Crispin said a pitcher standing on the mound has the sun in his or her eyes when the sun is going down.

Currently, home base is located on the corner of Beechwood and Doane Streets. The new park will have home base located nearest the corner of Doane Street and Bates Lane, with the pitcher facing south.

Behind home plate will be two new dugouts, and an "on deck" batter's circle for each team. There will be a new 12-foot by 72-foot enclosed batter's cage located in the outfield. There will also be new concrete "grandstands" which will have polyurethane seats.

The field isn't limited to ball games, it can also be used for soccer. While some of the soccer field would be on dirt, as it overlays third base and a portion of

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School budget woes over for fiscal 2005

By Samantha Brown
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Fiscal 2005 will end on a somewhat positive note for the school department as it looks as if it will be able to give back roughly $136,000 to the town. However, the reimbursement is relatively small when compared to the roughly $760,500 added to the budget over the course of the past two years.

But Supt. Denise Walsh said she is optimistic the funding provided to the schools has helped put the budget back on the right track.

"We will close in the black because of the town," she said, praising the actions of the school committee.

"We're going to start fiscal 2006 on a level playing field," she said.

In April 2004, the town passed a $400,000 operating budget override solely to benefit the school department's fiscal 2005 budget. In addition, at the December 2004 Special Town Meeting, reserve fund transfers were approved totaling $160,500 — $93,500 to cover school utility costs and $67,000 to cover school unemployment. At the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, an additional $100,000 was transferred into the reserve fund to cover school department expenses, such as utility costs, and an additional $100,000 was added directly

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HANG TIME



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Laura Keating of Cohasset twirls her niece Clara McGuiggin of Cohasset to the music of Mark Purcell who was performing during the Farmer's Market Thursday on Cohasset Common.

AT THE HELM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Ward McRlhinny captained his boat, Liberty, a 1984 Sea Sprite 34, on a trek from Marion, Mass. To Bermuda in a yacht race. For story, see page 5.

85 units not ruled out for Cook Estate

By Samantha Brown
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Building 95 units of senior housing on the Cook Estate had previously been ruled out in light of wastewater disposal issues. However, three new bid proposals have been submitted for the Sohier Street site, and one bidder has made building roughly 85 units a possibility.

Cohasset resident Donald Staszko, owner of Cohasset Plaza and president of Cohasset Associates which operates out of the plaza, submitted a $5.15 million base bid for the Cook project. That bid includes 65 total senior housing units. However, he also submitted a supplemental proposal which would allow the project to use his adjacent land for wastewater discharge, which could add 20 units to the project, therefore increasing the profit the town could make on the land.

Staszko has put in a supplemental offer of $5.95 million should the town decide to explore the latter option.

Of the 65 units in Staszko's development, dubbed "The Oaks Farm," a name the bid proposal says is reflective of the farming history of the area, 41 would be town homes built with a "classic South Shore flavor." There would also be two low-rise apartment buildings, designed to emulate the architectural details

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Memory of Jason will burn bright



Herbert Jason, at the dedication honoring the two light keepers who perished when Minot Ledge Light was destroyed.

By Samantha Brown
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As a little boy, Herbert Jason would listen intently as his mother would tell him the story of the two brave Cohasset light keepers who perished when Minot's Ledge Light was destroyed. More than 80 years later, the story still strongly etched in his mind, Jason saw to it a memorial fitting of their dedication was built in their honor.

Today, that memorial will not only remind people of the sacrifice those two men made, but of the love and dedication Jason had for preserving the maritime history of his beloved seaside town. Jason passed away Thursday at the age of 91.

"He was always trying to make improvements," said Jason's grandson John Small, adding Jason always had a project of one kind or another he wanted to see accomplished. "He had a lot he wanted to get done."

> **"He was always looking forward, not backwards. He threw himself into everything he did."**
> Resident Joe McElroy commenting about Herb Jason

Looking back on his life, it is clear to see Jason had the drive and motivation to make wonderful things happen. Small said the work his grandfather did on Government Island is just one of many things he will be remembered for.

Jason spent four years lobbying and fundraising to make his longtime dream of building the monument in honor of light keepers Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, a reality. Under his watch, the granite lightkeepers monument was built, as well as a replica of the first Minot's Ledge Light, which took the lives of Antoine and Wilson when it toppled during a storm in 1851. A talented coppersmith, Jason made the copper dome for the lighthouse replica.

For his work, Jason was given a commem-

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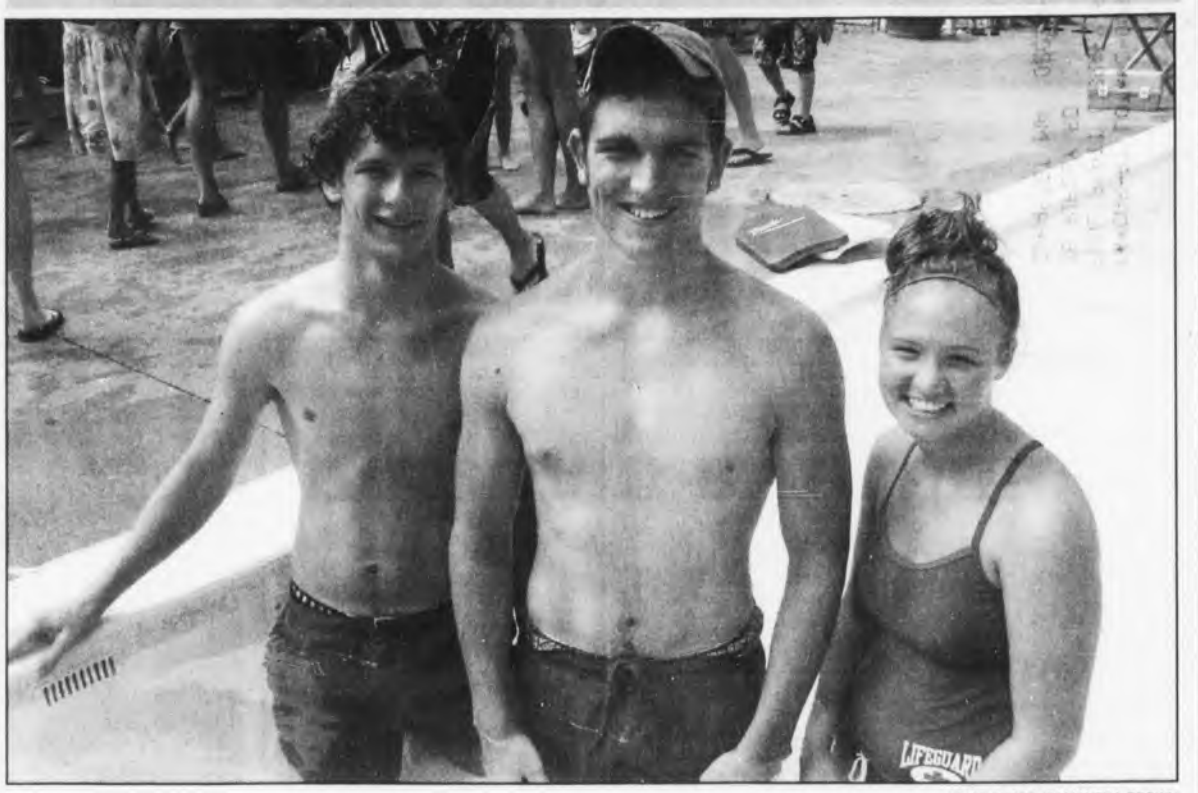
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PICTURE THIS/Colin Regan, Dan McCarthy & Rachel Lewis



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This week the Mariner caught up with Cohasset Swim Center lifeguards Colin Regan, Dan McCarthy, and Rachel Lewis.

Names: Colin Regan, Dan McCarthy, and Rachel Lewis

Occupation: Lifeguard for the Cohasset Swim Center.

Best day of your life: Being hired at the Cohasset Swim Center (Colin & Dan)

Best vacation: Spring break on Kiawah Island (Colin). Spring break in Cancun (Dan).

Worst vacation: Florida during hurricane Francis (Rachel).

Favorite season: Summer (Colin & Rachel). Fall (Dan).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (all) and 4th of July (Rachel).

Favorite junk food: Doritos (Colin). Captain Crunch (Dan). Chinese food (Rachel).

Best book: "Angela's Ashes," by Frank McCourt (Dan). Harry Potter (Rachel).

Best movie: "Happy Gilmore" (Colin). "Shawshank Redemption" (Dan). "Love and Basketball" (Rachel).

Best TV show: "Family Guy" (Colin). "The Daily Show" (Dan). "One Tree Hill" (Rachel).

Pet peeve: People wearing shirts in pools (Colin). Tardiness (Dan). Loud breathing (Rachel).

Most embarrassing moment: Losing to Dan McCarthy in a championship splash contest (Colin). Getting yelled at by Coach Rolfe (Dan).

Goal: To graduate from college and work with my dad (Colin). To travel to Europe after college (Dan). To succeed in all I do (Rachel).

Person I'd most like to meet: Larry Bird (Colin). Natalie Portman (Dan). Jennifer Aniston (Rachel).

Biggest worry: Summer is going to end (Colin). Working in a cubicle (Dan). Losing someone close to me (Rachel).

Best part of Cohasset: The town pool hands down (Colin). The pool of course (Dan). The Cohasset Swim Center (Rachel).



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School officials tighten reins

Handbook revisions to address drugs, alcohol, and tardiness issues

By Samantha Brown
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The Cohasset Middle-High School handbook has been revised substantially for next year with regards to the school's policies for drug and alcohol use and tardiness.

Assistant principal Mike Gill and former principal Jack DeLorenzo came up with suggested revisions with the help of a handbook revision committee, which included faculty, parents and staff. Gill presented proposed changes to the school committee Thursday, July 14, and all were adopted to be included in the 2005-2006 school year handbook.

Throughout the course of every year, incidents occur which Gill said prompts handbook changes for the following year. He said in recent memory, there have been a few instances where students have come to school under the influence of either drugs or alcohol. Gill said the new policies will ensure there is no distinction made between the severity of each offense, giving a clear message to students that neither behavior is acceptable.

"The punishment should be severe and equitable," he said, adding previously, a student would be given a 10-day suspension for drug use and a two-day suspension for alcohol.

"Now, it will be five days for everyone on their first offense," Gill said, regardless of the substance.

In addition, the wording will be changed in the handbook to include punishment for those who are under the influence, even if the student drank or did drugs off school property. Gill said over the years some students who he joked may become good lawyers one day, have argued they have not violated school policy by coming to school under the influence because they were not in possession of anything illegal and did not distribute on school property.

"It's little things like that we pick up on every year," Gill said.

The policy for drinking and drug use during athletic seasons will change as well. Previously, the first offense would suspend students from playing sports for 30 school days. However, Gill said the policy has been changed to encompass 30 calendar days instead, as students who were suspended during vacation would be subject to many more days than their peers, as vacation days would not count as school days, and they would miss games and practices that occur during vacation weeks.

"We want to try to make it the same for everyone," he said.

In addition, the MIAA (Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association) rules have also changed. Previously, a student under the influence would have been suspended from sports for either two weeks or two games, whichever was the longest time period. Now, students who are found under the influence must miss at least 25 percent of their games during the season, which still isn't as tough a punishment as the school doles out.

"We'll carry it on from one sport to another, and even from year to year," said Gill, to ensure if a student breaks the rules, the punishment will be carried out.

School committee member Pam Wilson asked whether counseling is mandated for students who use drugs or alcohol on school grounds. Gill said it is not mandated, but the schools do make recommendations and have a list of professionals they give to parents.

"We do take it very seriously," he said, but schools are limited by what they can mandate. "Most of the students are not necessarily addicts, they're just kids who make mistakes."

However, Gill said there is a system in place with the school psychologist and guidance counselors and those who are addicted may be subject to meeting certain evaluations before allowed back into the classroom.

"In recent years, we did have a student for which we required a psychological evaluation before they could come back," he said.

In addition to changes in substance abuse policy, Gill said the rules for tardiness will change.

"The high school in particular struggles with tardiness," said Gill, adding some in the school department believe even if the start time for school was extended to 10 a.m., there would still be problems with students making it there on time.

Previously, there were no consequences for the first six instances of tardiness, but "we thought that was a little too lenient," said Gill. After that, students would have been required to attend "Saturday school," or detention held on Saturdays.

"Having 30 kids in Saturday school is too many," said Gill, but added students arriving late to class is a disruption that needs to be dealt with.

This year, after four instances of tardiness, students will be subject to punishment, but Saturday school, which is a deterrent, but still has students showing up late during the week, won't be in the mix. Instead, students will attend early morning detention, which will ensure they begin the school day on time.

"If they have trouble getting in on time, they'll be in even earlier the next day," said Gill.

In the event the early morning detention doesn't correct the problems with tardiness, the punishment will get progressively worse. After the 10th incident, the student will be suspended from co-curricular activities for one week.

"If kids can't get themselves to school on time, they shouldn't be going off to football or field hockey practice," said Gill.

Other more minor changes to the handbook will include:

- Updated plagiarism and cheating policies
- The memo of understanding between the schools and police department
- New breathalyzer protocols voted on this year
- New National Honor Society policy

But perhaps one of the most significant changes will be required parent participation. Parents will for the first time be required to sign a tear-off sheet to be returned to the school, to ensure they, and their student, have read the material and understand the rules. Gill said this should help the administration tremendously in disciplining students.



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Rebecca Teal, Jennie Curley, Nick Lieberman and Austin Meyers put finishing touches on their hot dogs during a barbecue Saturday at the Cohasset Marine Institute for Seaside Adventures. It offers age-appropriate, hands-on projects introducing oceanography, marine biology and earth science for students in third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Some of the programs are Beachcomber, where students have fun at local beaches checking out tides, beach composition and other activities along the shoreline. There is also an Under the Sea session, where students learn to build aquariums and explore ocean dwellers.

Putting on the dog



Karen Ovonte, who helped start Seaside Adventures with Lisa Mullen and Susan Galligan, grills some hot dogs for hungry children. The barbecue last week was open to the public and held to raise awareness about the programs offered.

Birthdays boost retirement benefits

By Samantha Brown
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Entering into retirement on their birthdays is an option Cohasset teachers are increasingly taking advantage of. While classrooms might be required to go through a transition period when the teacher departs, birthday retirements entitle retirees to more compensation from the state.

According to the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement Board, retirement is based on three factors: age; years of service; and the average of the three highest years' salaries. Generally, the greater any of the three factors is, the greater the retirement allowance will be.

"There is a monetary advantage to retiring on your birthday," said Supt. Denise Walsh.

If a teacher finishes the school year and is 64 years old, benefits are calculated based on that age. However, a teacher with an October birthday could opt to come back to school in the fall, begin the school year, and retire on the day they turn 65, therefore increasing their age and in turn, the percentage of benefits he or she is eligible to receive.

The issue was brought up at the July 14 school committee meeting, when Walsh announced the retirement of Frances Cronin, a high school English teacher. Cronin will be leaving the district in November, which concerned Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road.

"Isn't that disruptive to students?" Jenkins asked, as suddenly, mid-year, a class must change teachers.

Walsh said at the high school level it is much easier for students to make the transition to a new teacher than it would be at the elementary level. She said she hopes to be able to find a replacement that can work with Cronin and hopefully overlap schedules before she leaves. Walsh added, making the decision to retire is not taken lightly, and it requires three years of planning.

Cronin isn't the only teacher to take a birthday retirement. Last year, English teacher Marie Schleiff and math teacher Elizabeth Beatson retired on their birthdays. School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said those retirements worked well because both took place near school vacations.

"The kids came through it better than the parents," she said.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the schools aren't the only one seeing birthday retirements.

"We do it over here (at town hall)," he said, adding it allows employees to collect an additional 1 or 2 percent by adding the extra year. Retirement compensation is paid by the state.

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Town's budget shortfall is not insurmountable

By Samantha Brown
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The town will be able to make up a fiscal year 2005 shortfall of $289,000.

Last winter's snowy weather led to a high snow and ice deficit, which coupled with other budget overruns, contributed to the problem.

But Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the budget will be balanced through inter-departmental shifting of funds, a practice recently approved by the state, and money from the reserve fund. The advisory committee approved the reserve fund transfer last week.

Buckley explained it is now OK for a town to transfer up to 3 percent of its budget to cover shortfalls without town meeting approval. He plans on transferring money from the fire, public works, and elder affairs budgets.

The snow and ice deficit totals roughly $175,000. Buckley said currently, there is $70 million in supplemental aid ready to be divvied up by the state, and depending on the formula, Cohasset could receive roughly $72,000. There is also roughly $100,000 in the reserve fund which the school department did not use, which could be used as well.

The police department spent $337,000 on overtime in fiscal 2005, which ended June 30. Buckley said there were a number of vacancies during the year. The town pays overtime to fill those shifts.

The town originally appropriated $175,000 for police overtime; a supplemental appropriation of $100,000 was added to that. Still the town has a deficit of roughly $53,500. Buckley said in past years, overtime deficits have been made up with unexpended salary money, but those funds were used to provide for the turnover in the police chief position.

Buckley said utility costs at both Town Hall and the new, larger library were higher than anticipated, which left a $28,500 building maintenance deficit. In addition, more maintenance was performed on the town's buildings.

"We now have a maintenance department under way and for the first time we know what expenses are necessary to protect our investments. We did not have that information when we prepared the fiscal 06 budget," Buckley wrote in a memo to Town Manager Bill Griffin.

Legal costs are also a budget buster, and came in $15,000 higher than anticipated. The town originally appropriated $120,000, and an additional $100,000 was added between the last two town meetings. Buckley projects the town has incurred expenses of $235,000 to date. Last year, the town incurred expenses of $378,000.

Town Counsel works for the board of selectmen as well as the town manager, but also supports the defense of the board of health, conservation commission, planning board and zoning board of appeals.

Other deficits include roughly $3,000 for the town manager clerical pool. Buckley said when the town manager's assistant resigned last year, he determined payroll should be under the direct supervision of the treasurer/collector.

"In order to accomplish this transition, it was necessary to increase the hours of the part-time position in the office to that of full time," he said.

Selectmen advertising has also generated almost $5,000 in bills. In addition to normal advertising, the board was required to advertise for the vacant town manager and treasurer/collector positions.

Electric rates were higher than anticipated and therefore street lighting is over by $2,000 and the recreation lighting bill was over by $310. Plumbing and gas inspections have also cost the town an additional $1,700.

The Cohasset Elder Affairs office experienced an unusual number of computer and photocopier problems during the year which cost money, and there was an increase in the number of residents receiving its newsletter, which resulted in a deficit in the postage account. Together, the CEA is over budget by $2,900.

The town pays for 50 percent of life insurance premiums for a $5,000 policy and enrollment was higher than expected, which leaves a deficit of $932. An additional $800 will be paid for property and liability insurance, to cover the new vehicles purchased throughout the year.

Buckley proposed a reserve fund transfer of $27,903 which was approved by the advisory committee. In addition, there is $4,000 from the fire department budget and $2,000 from the elder affairs budget which will be transferred. A position opened up at the DPW which wasn't filled in anticipation the new employee would need to be laid off at the beginning of the new fiscal year, which left $20,000. That, along with $3,000 from the worker's comp budget, and $2,000 from the budget used to pay water bills will be shifted as well. Buckley said there is also $56,000 in health insurance expenses that can be transferred, as less people signed up than the town had anticipated.

Projected town budget deficits

Selectmen	Advertising	$4,860
Legal	Town Counsel	$15,000
Town Manager	Clerical Pool	$2,815
Police	Payroll	$53,494
Fire	Ambulance billing	$2,200
Plumbing & gas	Inspections	$1,780
Maintenance	Town Hall electric	$4,243
	Town Hall heat	$6,036
	Library electric	$5,620
	Library heat	$6,164
	Other expenses	$6,520
Street lights	Electricity	$2,030
Elder Affairs	Expenses	$2,899
Recreation	Electricity	$310
Life insurance	Premiums	$932
Property insurance	Premiums	$801
Total deficits		**$114,903**

**snow and ice deficit numbers not included*

Available funds

Reserve Fund		$27,903
Unclassified	Water purchase	$2,000
Fire	Payroll	$4,000
Public works	Payroll	$20,000
Elder Affairs	Payroll	$2,000
Workers Comp	Expenses	$3,000
Health insurance	Expenses	$56,000
Total sources		**$114,903**

School budget woes over for fiscal 2005

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to the school budget to cover any other fiscal 2005 costs which might present themselves.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said all of the $100,000 which was added to the reserve fund will come back to the town and will likely cover the snow and ice deficit. Of the other two items in the reserve fund, all $93,500 will need to be used to cover utility costs, and roughly $28,500 of the $67,000 will be used for unemployment costs. The advisory committee approved the transfers for the school department last week.

In addition, roughly $2,500 of the $100,000 which was added to the school budget has been used, and Walsh said, "We're still drawing on that."

Financially, the school department has been in a serious situation for the past two years. Planning began for the fiscal 2005 budget in October 2003.

The first red flag to present itself was an unexpected rise in utility costs. The actual total cost for utilities for all three schools was roughly $260,000 — but the schools had only budgeted $95,900. This left a deficit of $164,025, due in large part to the construction going on at the middle-high school with utilities used by workers during extended hours, with some effect from Deer Hill construction. In addition, the increased price in natural gas coupled with a severe winter pushed the budget further off its mark.

Not only were the utility costs much higher than had been budgeted, the line item for substitute teachers had been underbudgeted by almost $74,000 and the cost of covering contractual obligations alone was roughly $490,000.

At that time, former Supt. Edward Malvey said the schools would have needed a budget increase of 13 percent to maintain services. However, with a decrease in state aid, the school budget reflected an increase of 6 percent, which was not sufficient considering the bills that were coming in.

To get the school budget back on track, in April 2004, Town Meeting and then voters at the ballot box passed a $400,000 operating budget override.

However, troubles for fiscal 2005 were far from over as unpaid bills from fiscal 2004 began surfacing. A $93,000 gas bill and $65,000 worth of unemployment costs came in just as fiscal 2004 came to a close.

At the Special Town Meeting in December 2004, both fiscal 2004 bills needed to be paid and an additional $93,500 for utilities and $67,000 for unemployment costs was added to the fiscal 2005 budget, which was underbudgeted. Voters, with the $400,000 override fresh in their minds, agreed to give the money to the schools, but only if it was placed in the reserve fund, which requires advisory committee approval for use.

As the year went on, more bills from fiscal 2005 began to surface and the town was asked to approve adding another $100,000 to the school budget, on top of another $100,000 to the reserve fund, to ensure the money was available to cover their cost and any others that might arise.

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Ward McElhinny aboard his boat, the Liberty, which he recently captained on a 645-mile expedition from Marion, Mass., to Bermuda.

McElhinny takes Liberty with the odds

By Adam Read-Brown
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Ward McElhinny's finish in the Marion to Bermuda Cruising Yacht Race on June 23 was literally against the odds.

Before the race had even begun, a computerized ranking system, called Americap 21, projected the placing of all 75 boats in the race, taking into account boat size, shape, style and other factors. It projected McElhinny's 34-foot Liberty in 74th place. Instead, McElhinny and his crew arrived in Bermuda in third place in their class and sixth place overall.

Justy goes to show, don't believe everything a computer tells you.

The Marion to Bermuda race has been held every other year since 1977 by the Beverly Yacht Club, the Blue Water Sailing Club, and the Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club and puts a focus on family teams and amateur racing. McElhinny, who lives in Cohasset, described the atmosphere as extremely laid back and relaxed. Talking about the entirely volunteer staff, he remarked that both in Marion and Bermuda people couldn't have been nicer.

McElhinny's boat Liberty is a Sea Sprite and was placed in Class E with 13 other boats. Boat class is generally determined by size, acknowledging the advantage that large boats have in speed over the smaller ones. The boats in this particular race ranged from 33 to 72 feet, making the Liberty one of the smallest boats racing.

McElhinny did not pretend to have had grand plans or lofty goals heading into the race, saying that he and the crew of the Liberty just wanted to make it [to Bermuda] safely. He and his crew had never sailed together before this race, and when asked about preparation, McElhinney said they all agreed "to just show up in Marion and set sail." The crew was comprised of three other people: Ward's brother, Ted McElhinny, Craig Seeley, who grew up in Cohasset with Ward, and friend Greg Arnold from Marshfield.

Although the computerized ranking system was unable to pin down the Liberty, computers were an integral part of their journey. Not only was Ted McElhinny — the boat's designated navigator — using a GPS system to navigate, but the families of all four men were able to track the boat's progress using an online computer program. The program, connected to satellite tracking devices on the deck of each boat in the race, updated the progress of the boats every two hours.

Setting out on the 645-mile expedition on June 17, things began smoothly. McElhinny remembers the experience fondly, saying that it seemed that they "couldn't have planned it better." The four men took three-hour, two-man shifts throughout the journey, sleeping when possible. On board, they ate mostly frozen stir fry, which they heated up on the boat's two burner stove. "We didn't eat gourmet," McElhinny chuckled, "but we didn't starve."

The first rough spots came two days into the race when the Liberty, approaching the Gulf Stream, ran into a storm. Thankfully, the Liberty was sound and had no problem riding the 14-foot seas and 40-knot winds that continued for two days. McElhinny noted that he and the crew never felt threatened, and said they were all confident the Liberty would get them through.

When the storm finally subsided, the crew of the Liberty found themselves in a much better position than they could have foreseen. Thanks to the high winds, they were able to cover much more distance during those two days than many other boats that found themselves farther west with no wind at all. This included many of the larger boats in other classes.

During the race, McElhinny said, it is rare for boats to see each other, and therefore not surprising that so many of the boats did not experience the storm that the Liberty did. The fact that boats are so spread out made it all the more remarkable that nearing the finish after five days the crew of the Liberty found itself neck and neck with another boat in its class. According to McElhinny, they had been tailing the boat for a while and they managed to edge it out by a few boat lengths at the end, thus securing the third place spot in Class E.

The four men were extremely pleased with their finish, but McElhinny said they were really just happy to have made it there safely. "Doing well was just the icing on the cake," he said.

McElhinny has sailed in this race three other times, back in the 1980s with his parents. He has fond memories of these earlier races, recalling that his mother always served as the "celestial navigator" before boats were equipped with GPS navigation. However, this was his first go-round as the captain of a boat, which he discovered is more responsibility than just being a crew member. He had to fill out all the forms, prepare the boat, buy groceries, and make sure all the safety equipment was in good working order. But in the end, it all made for a satisfying finish.

After finishing there was little rest for the weary — spending only two nights in Bermuda, three of the four men then turned around and sailed straight back home (Greg Arnold had to leave for a business trip.)

At the finish, the crew of the Liberty also had a celebrity sighting: race participant Geraldo Rivera on his 60-foot yacht, the Voyager. They beat him.

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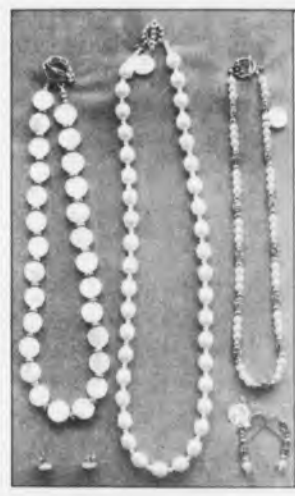
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Cohasset kids in 'Anything Goes'

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CENTER STAGE

Kids' Cabaret in Hingham presents "Anything Goes," a musical comedy featuring the music of Cole Porter. The show has about 130 kids from ages 8-16 in the cast, and is completely student-directed and produced as has been the tradition since the founding of Kids' Cabaret 16 years ago. Members of the cast from Cohasset include **Wiz Murray** as Billy Crocker, **Katy Baker** in Girls' Ensemble, **Thomson Jaffe** in Lead Dancers' Ensemble, and **Maddie Curley**, **Whitney Jaffe**, **and Polly Murray** in Kids' Ensemble. The show runs Thursday, July 20 at 7 p.m., Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m., in the air-conditioned Hingham High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door, general admission $7, students and seniors $5.

CONGRATS

Congratulations to **Jake Berger** of Cohasset who earned Dean's List honors at Westfield State College for the spring 2005 semester.

Congratulations also go out to **Jenna E. Larson** of Cohasset who graduated from Milton Academy on June 10.

MYSTERY CLUES

I received an email from Keith Moskow recently about "The Case of the Missing Kayak" and hope that by placing the information in the column; it will be a solved mystery very soon. Back in June, the Moskow's two person, green, EMS kayak went missing in Little Harbor. After a very intense search of Little Harbor, which turned up nothing, the hope is that someone saw it and pulled it up on shore and knows where it is. If you have any information at all on the kayak, please contact Keith at 781-383-9242.

DEAN'S LIST HONORS

Megan McCain, the daughter of **Joyce and Thomas McCain** of Cohasset was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2005 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Megan is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School and is enrolled in the university's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Great work goes out to **Ronan Buick** and **Jenna Fegreus** of Cohasset for being named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the Spring 2005 semester.

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Chatham is the location of the family home, however references to Boston and other location are scattered through out the book. Geary is the author of three suspense novels featuring protagonist Frances Pratt - "Misfortune"

CELEBRATING GRADS

Karen McMorris, daughter of **David John McMorris** and **Roseanne Marmo McMorris**, received a Bachelor of Arts from Emory College of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. at its 160th commencement ceremony on May 16. **Dale Haver** received a Master of Business Administration from the Goizueta Business School of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., at its 160th commencement ceremony on August 6. Congratulations to both of you on your accomplishments.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news and email no later than Tuesday by noon.

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ENGAGEMENT



Deana Genovese and Keith Leonard

Genovese-Leonard

Alan and Linda Genovese of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana, to Keith Leonard, son of Charles and Ann Leonard of West Bridgewater.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Plymouth State College and Lesley University, where she received her master's degree in early childhood education. She is a 2nd grade teacher in Natick.

Her fiancé is a graduate Whitman-Hanson High School and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. He is a senior loan officer at A.L.L. City Financial Group in Braintree.

A November 26, 2005, wedding is planned.

Ryan Railton, Scott Bradford, Kyle Ryan and Alice Bellone stand by their boat with their first-place plaque they won in the recent 20-mile Blackburn Challenge in Gloucester. They row for the Cohasset Maritime Institute. Not pictured is Dan Allen, also a member of the team.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Ghost stories needed

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning its Fall Lecture Series. The theme for the October program is ghost stories of the South Shore. Anyone with knowledge of the spirits that haunt the area is asked to contact the Historical Society and share their stories. The programs are held on the third Wednesday of each month, Sept. through Nov. at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St.

Upcoming programs will be announced in the Cohasset Historical Society newsletter and in the Cohasset Mariner. Please contact the Society at 781-383-1434 for additional information and to volunteer your ghost stories.

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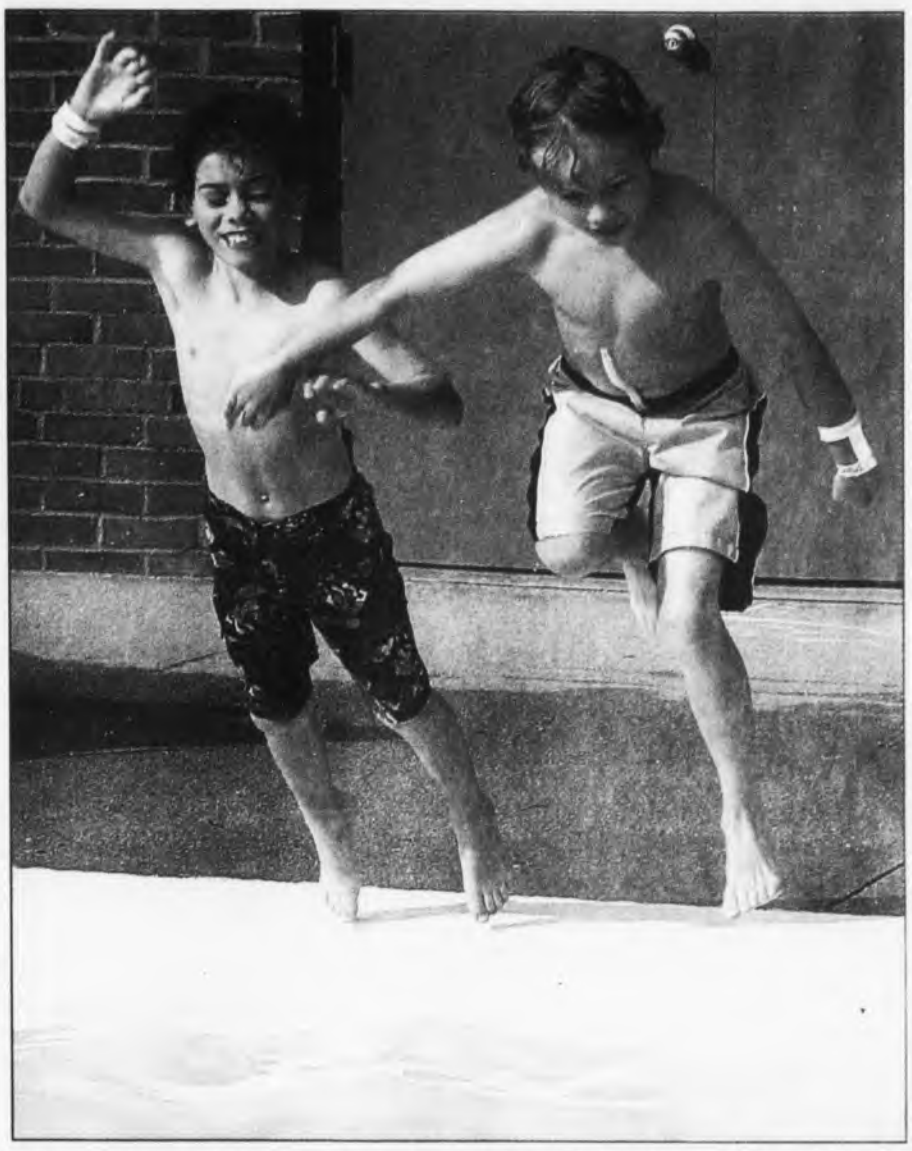
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Charlotte Barszewski of Cohasset wipes her eyes after doing a backflip in the deep end of the pool during open swim at the Cohasset Swim Center.



Diving in



At right, Adam Game, left, and Maxwell Whetstone, both of Cohasset, jump into the pool at the same time seeking relief from the heat at the Cohasset Swim Center. The boys had had enough of the day's heat and humidity.

At right, Joseph Donoghue, right, causes quite a big splash while jumping into the arms of his father, Kevin while at the swim center.

At left, Dr. Bob McCunney of Cohasset completes a lap in the pool. The physician, who advocates that his patients exercise and have a good diet, swims approximately three-quarters of a mile to a mile, three to four times weekly.



Staff photos by Robin Chan



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Open meeting law needs changes

There is serious merit to a plan by certain lawmakers to make sure more public business is actually conducted in a public forum.

We agree it is time for needed changes and a re-education of the state's Open Meeting Law. Key Democratic lawmakers are poised to pursue changes that we think are long overdue. We have witnessed far too many meetings through the years where it was clear debate and decisions were made out of the public eye. Unfortunately, backroom politics continues to thrive in many of the commonwealth's communities.

"There are very few reasons a meeting should be closed to the public," noted state Rep. Antonio Cabral, a Democrat from New Bedford. We think he is right on the money. He is an advocate for reviewing the state's Open Meeting Law because, as he stated, he believes "the taxpayers should understand what's going on in those discussions."

Many of us in the newspaper and media business argue vehemently when officials want to conduct business in secret sessions, behind closed doors. It's clearly not in the taxpayers best interests to wrangle over issues in private. Their voices need to be heard on the issues and their opinions need to be sought. And the business conducted must be out in the open, so it can be publicly recorded by reporters who, unfortunately, often end up being one of the few in a meeting audience.

As it stands now, local committees and boards have to state publicly why an executive session — or closed-door meeting — is needed. Lawmakers, in a report filed recently by the Statehouse News Service, say they recognize there are certain reasons to hold these sessions, but still believe the law needs to be re-evaluated and possibly tightened.

Lawmakers also acknowledge there are far too many committees and boards violating the spirit of the open meeting law, many not intentionally but nonetheless breaking the law.

In Plymouth County, for example, there were 18 investigations conducted in 2004 by the district attorney's office related to open meeting infractions. Only three resulted in violations. In Norfolk County, there were 24 investigations in 2004 and about 12 violations. Often the punishment is a letter to the board with a slight slap on the wrist.

We're not asking that stronger punishments be handed out, simply tougher laws that are actually enforced and in keeping with the spirit of open democracy. Perhaps that's naïve, but it is worth pursing.

Here's a labor saving idea to save a few steps in disposing of the growing volume of junk mail



HAMILTON

A new sport to wrestle with

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TOM HENSHAW



Just when we thought we'd plumbed the depths with the revival of the sport of roller derby on TV, guess what happens?

The sport of beach wrestling, that's what.

I am reliably informed (which means I read it in USA Today) that the first East Coast National Beach Wrestling Championships will be held Aug. 13 in Long Beach on Long Island, N.Y.

The sport, if it can be called that, is big on the West Coast, where everything is big, including the muscles on the governor of California and the home run total of a San Francisco outfielder, both of whom have more than a nodding acquaintance with steroids.

But I digress . . .

When I was young and ice covered most of the earth, beach wrestling was something --- I hesitate to call it a sport --- that was done under a blanket after sundown at Nantasket and Humarock and victory didn't win you any gold medal.

In fact, it was more likely to win you a smack upside the head. Most of the time, anyway.

The rules of beach wrestling don't differ that much from the kind that's done in a ring, except in the uniforms --- shorts only for men, one or two-piece suits for women. No thongs and no bikinis.

"We don't want exposure," says Paul Kieblesz, an international referee. "The sand can pull pants off."

A statement that is guaranteed to attract a full (and probably hopeful) house at the East Coast Championships, no doubt. Somehow I don't think all of those in the stands will be studying advanced wrestling techniques.

Participants are not allowed to throw sand in an opponent's face, either, and officials apparently have the option of calling injury time to get a wet towel for the wrestler who "accidentally" gets a faceful of sand.

Beach wrestling has not yet been proposed as an accredited Olympic sport but if everyone can manage to keep his or her pants on at Long Beach Aug. 13 there's a good chance the International Olympic Committee will add it to the schedule for 2008.

After all, didn't they just drop baseball and softball from the roster as being too obscure for international games?

Already, the sport of beach volleyball has a spot in the Olympic games with the gold medal going to Brazil, the silver to Spain and the bronze to Switzerland in 1004. The Swiss beach volleyball team must be like the Jamaican bobsled team; they have to go out of the country to find a practice venue.

The International Wrestling Federation, or whatever they call it, recognized beach wrestling as part of it "new world of wrestling" last year, joining freestyle, Greco-Roman, Sumo and arm, but not the kind that they play under a blanket at Nantasket and Humarock.

And certainly not "yagli gures," the national sport of Turkey in which wrestlers cover their bodies with olive oil and grapple outdoors on the grass.

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CORRECTION: In last week's Tom Henshaw column, the name of the owner of the drug store near Weymouth Landing was incorrect. The owner was Jimmy Boyle.

HEALTH NOTES

By S.N.Bobo

Healthy Travel

Each year millions of Americans travel abroad for vacation, business, or to visit friends and family. Unfortunately, about half of these international travelers get sick or injured during their trip. In 2003, of the 1,268 cases of malaria reported to CDC, all but 10 were related to travel overseas. Of the approximately 400 cases of typhoid fever each year in the U.S., 70% are related to trips abroad. In 1997, 40% of all preventable deaths of U.S. citizens abroad were due to injuries.

The good news is that most travel-related sickness and injury can be prevented. You are likely to be a traveler who has an enjoyable trip free from illness or injury when you follow these tips:

Be informed: Learn about travel health risks and what to do to avoid them before your trip.

Four to 6 weeks before your trip find out what you need to know about staying healthy and safe in the area where you are traveling by visiting the CDC's Travelers' Health website: http://www.cdc.gov/travel/index.htm Using the site is simple. Choose the destination (by country or region) you are traveling to and you will get information about: disease and safety risks and how to avoid them,special notices about outbreaks or other disease activity, and what vaccinations or preventive medications you should or will be required to get.

Some countries **require** you to present a certificate that says you have had a yellow fever vaccination before you can enter. Only authorized healthcare providers can give the yellow fever vaccine.

Also, textbook-style information is available in the "Yellow Book" http://www.cdc.gov/travel/yb/index.htm. The 2005-2006 edition includes new and updated maps, useful tables for special needs travelers, and new sections on jet lag, legionellosis, and norovirus infection to name a few.

Be ready: Get any vaccinations or medicines that you will need before your trip.

If you will need any vaccinations (shots) or medicines, go to your healthcare provider or a travel medicine clinic at least 4 to 6 weeks before your trip. This will give your shots time to work so that you will be protected during your trip. If it is less than four weeks before you leave, you should still see your doctor. It might not be too late to get your shots, medications, and other useful information.

Prepare a traveler's health kit so you have all the medications and supplies you may need before you go.

Be smart while you travel: Make sure you follow travel safety tips while you are on your trip.

Wash your hands often and well with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand rub to help kill germs, especially before eating! If you are going on a cruise, read this fact sheet about handwashing, too, and reducing other health risks while on a cruise.

Drink only bottled or boiled water or carbonated (bubbly) drinks from sources you trust. Do not drink tap water or fountain drinks, or eat ice cubes.

Only eat food that has been fully cooked or fruits and vegetables that have been washed and peeled by you. Remember: boil it, cook it, peel it, or forget it.

If visiting an area where you might get malaria, make sure to take your malaria prevention medication before, during, and after your trip, as directed.

If you might be bitten by insects (like mosquitoes or ticks) use insect repellent (bug spray) with up to 50% DEET. The label on the container will tell you the DEET content.

Make sure you know how to protect yourself from injury while you travel. Motor vehicle accidents are a leading cause of injury deaths in travelers. Swimming-related accidents are also a major cause of injury among travelers.

Follow these tips and recommendations, or call the Board of Health for specific questions and you are more likely to remain healthy and safe, so you can enjoy your time away from home. Happy traveling!

Rep. Bradley on 'Our Town'

This week on "Our Town," Cohasset's very own cable TV show, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin sit down with state Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, to talk about what's happening on the state scene as well as what he's doing to help resolve Cohasset issues. Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and one precinct in Scituate.

Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun will also promote the first anniversary of the talk show.

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16th Annual Children's Hospital Benefit Tennis Tournament

In 1989, a group of Cohasset residents revived a town tradition when they organized a tennis tournament to benefit the Children's Hospital. Jesse Cox started the tournament in the 1950's, and it ran every year for two decades before fizzling out in the 1970s.

The tournament has been running strong, however, since its re-inception 16 years ago. The mixed doubles competition is held on the many private courts in scenic Cohasset.

Sunday's finals were played at the Roy's court on Margin Street.



Brian Marsden and Elizabeth Stone took first place in Sunday's finals.



Steve Flanagan strikes a forehand volley during the championship match.

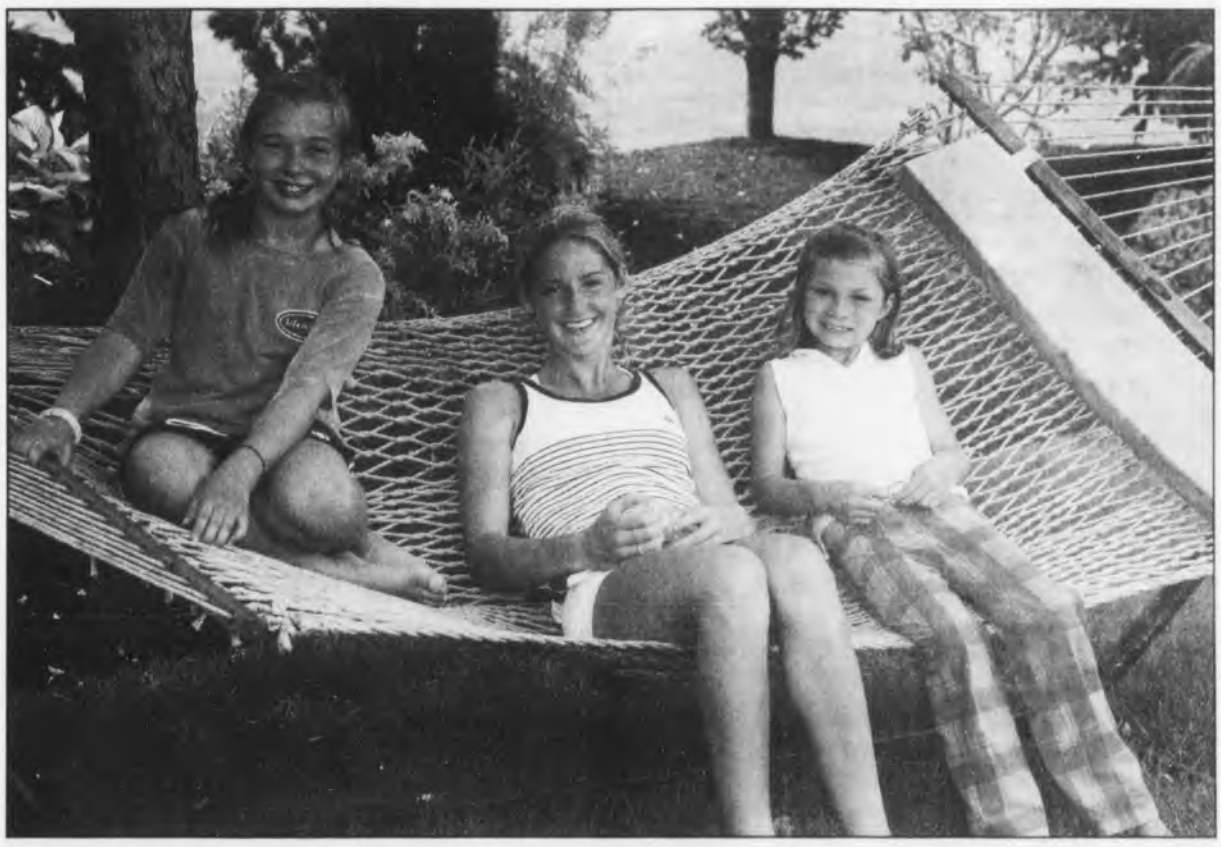


Tennis wasn't enough for Sam Sullivan, Jake Sullivan and Matt Froio, who took the time to play with Jewel the beagle.



Eric Roberts connects with an overhand smash at net.

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Halley Schultz, Sally Meehan and Annie Hartman observe the action from the comfort of a hammock in the yard.



Jamie Kenney returns a serve during Sunday's action.

The two faces of Gov. Mitt Romney

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

CRAIG SANDLER

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

The gap between Mitt Romney's two personas grew perceptibly wider this week. Mitt Romney, Governor, found himself facing a possible conflict with his lieutenant governor should Mitt Romney, Presidential Hopeful, decide to please the red states by opposing an emergency contraception measure social conservatives find objectionable.

Mitt Romney, Governor, took center stage at the State House to laud his "gold standard" death penalty bill, which relies on technology and judicial fail safes to promise foolproof capital punishment. The next day, Mitt Romney, Presidential Hopeful, figured to be the center of attention as he discussed the future of secondary education at the 97th annual meeting of the National Governor's Association - in Iowa, a state the governor could well be frequenting soon. Just to remove any doubt as to how divided Romney's attention has to be these days, he began the week with a trip to Washington D.C., talking health care with GOP heavy hitter John Engler, now head of the National Manufacturers Association, and speaking to the House Conservative Fund, a staunchly right-wing group of US representatives devoted not just to defeating Democrats, but moderate Republicans so long as they're not already serving in the U.S. House.

Such is Romney's life nowadays - and of course, because his life is that way, the political community and media have a two-track mentality as well. Just as Mike Dukakis had to deal with intimations that his stance on, oh, motorcycle helmets for example, carried national connotations, everything Romney takes up is now viewed with a presidential prism.

For this week, the focus was on the contraception bill, mostly because the governor's 2002 running mate, Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey, took pains to make clear she favors the bill and would urge the governor to sign it. Actually, Healey may get the chance to do so herself, should the House and Senate come to agreement on the bill and send it to the Executive branch while Romney is out of state on vacation. In any event, senators and representatives need to resolve whether Catholic hospitals should be exempt from the law before it moves on to the governor's desk, whoever is sitting behind it at the time. Conservatives feel that access to contraception on an "after the fact" basis constitutes a form of abortion.

In discussing the matter with reporters, Healey told the News Service and The Boston Globe about a dozen times that she is firmly pro-choice. That's p-r-o c-h-o-i-c-e; you got it? Healy's emphasis of this point was another manifestation of the role Romney's ruminations now play. She knows who's the front-runner for the GOP here if he goes national, and she wanted to stress that Romney may be "in a different place," as he puts it, than he used to be on abortion, but she's in the same place as the majority of Massachusetts voters.

All in all, the contraception bill represents an enormous test of the governor's thinking about his future. Romney is not going to win re-election by making vetoes that please conservatives. They will be voting for him anyway if he runs for re-election. What he needs to do is hold on to the moderates who secured his election in the first place, and a veto of the contraception bill is a conservative act, not a moderate one, in this state at least. A veto will be interpreted as sending the signal that he's not tremendously interested in preserving his re-election options.

It is entirely possible that Romney will yet decide he wants to stay here and risk losing re-election. He may still opt for another attempt at increasing his base in the Legislature, after his last sally left him with zero victories and more dependent than ever on Sal and Bobby to give him a victory. He may in the end choose to continue alternating between criticizing Democrats for their liberal ways and vowing to work with them, while suspicions deepen daily that he won't finish his second term.

If those sound like unappealing options, that's why he'll surprise so many people if he does choose to stay - and this week provided more evidence that his decision is the most important political story in Massachusetts. "I honestly don't believe you would ever see a single innocent person face the death penalty under this legislation." Thus Romney summed up the question at the heart of debate over his new capital-punishment proposal - and made clear his conviction on the matter. Others were dubious though — the brother of Unabomber Ted Kaczynski testified, arguing that the threat of capital punishment might deter family members from turning in troubled and dangerous relatives as he did. And skeptics said the science of capital punishment may have improved, but not the sociology — that poor people and those of color are still more likely to face capital charges.

• *Romney and HHS chief send out call to all seniors about prescriptions.* U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt came to Boston Thursday to help Gov. Romney send an urgent message to seniors. Through the news media, the leaders were trying to get the word out about new prescription drug coverage available under the federal Medicare program starting in January. "I am afraid we will find two years from now that some seniors may have been dipping into their pockets and paying for things they didn't have to because they didn't hear about it," Leavitt said at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

• *House approves sales-tax holiday and movie tax break by big margins.* One bill was aimed at all consumers, one aimed very much at niche consumers, but both had the same goal: stimulate the economy. The sales tax holiday is said to have created $400 million in economic activity in 2004, its inaugural year; as with last year, items over $2,500 would be exempt. Following House action, the Senate opted to make it a two-day holiday in mid-August. The movie maker's tax cut seeks to address a problem that cropped up during the infamous Teamsters difficulties of the George Cashman era: what used to be viewed as a prime spot for film making has become a state from which producers shy away. House leaders are hoping to reverse that trend by offering sales tax exemptions to outfits that spend $250,000 or more making movies in the Bay State in a year; the legislation also calls for the state to authorize a 15 percent payroll tax credit and a 25 percent production tax credit, with total tax credits for any single production limited to $7 million. The vote was 147-4 in the House. Actor Chris Cooper and his wife came to Beacon Hill Monday to press the case for the bill, joining prime sponsor Thomas O'Brien (D-Kingston).

• *School building authority puts out largest debt issuance in state history.* The Massachusetts School Building Authority, the newest significant state agency, went out to bid this week with a $2.5 billion bond issue. The bonds, backed by revenue earmarked from the sales tax, will pay for new schools and 427 improvement projects already underway or finished.

• *Nurses flock to State House to push mandated ratios; opposed by hospitals.* Nurses were out in droves last Wednesday - ironic, given Health Care Financing Committee Senate Chair Richard Moore's contention that the big problem facing Massachusetts when it comes to nurses is that there're not enough of them. The Mass. Nurses Association wants the Legislature to adopt legislation similar to that in California, where the ratio of patients to nurses must be 6:1 - and all the way down to 1:1 in emergency trauma wards. The hospitals staunchly oppose the proposal, saying it would damage the financial condition of the institutions, and endanger patients. Moore, who sides with the hospitals signaled skepticism of the nurses' approach: "We have to focus on creating more nurses, not creating more vacancies," he said during a press conference that preceded a five-hour public hearing of the Public Health Committee. A 25-member commission chaired by Moore and Rep. Stephen Tobin (D-Quincy) is searching for a compromise on the nursing-staffing issue.

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on five roll calls and local senators' votes on six roll calls from the week of July 11-15.

$907,357 FOR TEEN PREGNANCY PREVENTION (H 4200)
House 149-0, Senate 38-0, override Gov. Romney's $907,357 reduction in funding (from $2 million to $1,092,643) for teen pregnancy prevention programs. Override supporters cited the success of these programs and argued that it is irresponsible to cut this important funding that would prevent unwanted pregnancies. In his veto message, Romney said that he reduced the funding to the amount projected to be necessary. (A "Yes" vote is for the $907,357).

Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
Y	Y

$2.5 MILLION FOR CHILD CARE PROVIDERS (H 4200)
House 139-11, Senate 38-0, override Gov. Romney's $2.5 reduction in funding (from $12.5 million to $10 million) for the newly-created Department of Early Education and Care to increase reimbursement rates for subsidized child care. The department provides financial assistance to help low-income families and families with medical or parenting problems purchase child care.
Override supporters said that the $2.5 million is necessary to ensure that these important facilities and workers and are paid a decent wage to care for children. They noted that many of these workers are paid less than employees at McDonald's. Override opponents said that the House had originally approved only $7 million in funding and argued that the $12.5 million eventually agreed upon by the House and Senate is excessive. In his veto message, Romney said that he reduced the funding to the amount projected to be necessary. (A "Yes" vote is for the $2.5 million. A "No" vote is against the $2.5 million).

Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
Y	Y

SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 4220)
House 151-4, Senate 37-1, approved different versions of a bill allowing consumers to buy most products that cost under $2500 the weekend of Saturday, August 13 without paying the state's five percent sales tax. The Senate version includes both Saturday, August 13 and Sunday August 14 while the House one applies only to Saturday. Proponents of the Senate version said that a Saturday-only holiday is unfair to some religious groups whose Sabbath is on Saturday. The tax waiver does not apply to the sale of telecommunications, gas, steam, electricity, motor vehicles, motorboats, meals, tobacco or any single item that costs more than $2500. Supporters said that the holiday would be a boon to retailers and consumers and noted that a similar one-day holiday in 2004 saved shoppers some $10 million and resulted in a 500 percent increase in retail sales for the one day. They argued that the state's tax revenue loss is offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax generated by shoppers. Some opponents said that the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers would buy the products even without the tax-free day. They said that the Legislature should be looking at broader, deeper tax relief and not a tiny tax-free holiday. Others said that the Legislature should not vote for tax cuts when it has not restored all the cuts that it has made over the past few years in local aid, education and human service programs. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax-free holiday. A "No" vote is against it. Senators' votes are on the two-day holiday while representatives' votes are on the one-day holiday).

Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
N	Y

EXEMPT ENERGY-EFFICIENT APPLIANCES (H 4220)
House 21-133, rejected an amendment exempting energy-efficient appliances and products from the state's five percent sales tax during the two-week period between October 1, 2005 and October 14, 2005. The products and appliances would include air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, washers, dryers, dehumidifiers, ceiling fans and light bulbs. Amendment supporters said that this exemption would save an estimated $400,000 for consumers and would also be good for the environment. Some amendment opponents said that this exemption is unnecessary because consumers can avoid the tax by purchasing these appliances during the recently-approved August tax-free holiday. Others said that the Committee on Telecommunications and Energy is considering a similar bill and argued that members should reject this amendment until the bill has a public hearing and is considered by the committee. (A "Yes" vote is for the two-week tax exemption for energy efficient appliances and products. A "No" vote is against the two-week tax exemption).

Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
	N

INCENTIVES FOR MOVIE MAKERS IN MASSACHUSETTS (H 4252)
House 147-4, approved and sent to the Senate legislation providing some tax exemptions and tax credits to movie production companies that film in Massachusetts. The measure would also allow the companies to use state-owned land at no cost. Supporters said that Massachusetts is losing million of dollars in business and jobs to 30 other states that offer these incentives. They noted that only a handful of major films have recently been shot in Boston because companies find other states more financially attractive. Opponents said that the state should not be offering tax cuts to the entertainment business when local aid, education and human service programs are still underfunded. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill offering tax incentives for movie makers. A "No" vote is against the bill).

Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
	Y

IMMEDIATELY REDUCE INCOME TAX RATE TO FIVE PERCENT (S 2092)
Senate 6-32, rejected an amendment reducing the state income tax rate from 5.3 percent to five percent. Voters in 2000 approved a gradual reduction of that year's 5.85 percent tax to five percent by January 2003 but the Legislature in July 2002 froze the rate at 5.3 percent. Amendment supporters said that state tax collections are exceeding expectations and noted that the state can afford the reduction. They argued that it is time for the Legislature to respect and honor voters' opinions. Amendment opponents said that the state simply cannot afford an estimated $600 million revenue loss. They argued that the Legislature should put some revenues in the Rainy Day Fund and restore cuts that it made in local aid, education, health care and human service programs prior to considering any income tax cut. (A "Yes" vote is for reducing the income tax rate from 5.3 percent to five percent. A "No" vote is against the reduction).

Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
Y	

REDUCE INCOME TAX RATE TO FIVE PERCENT OVER THREE YEARS (S 2092)
Senate 13-25, rejected an amendment reducing the state income tax rate from 5.3 percent to five percent over a three-year period. Arguments for and against the reduction were similar to those heard during the debate on the immediate reduction to five percent. This gradual reduction was supported by seven senators who had opposed the immediate reduction. They said that the three-year reduction was a reasonable compromise that would help taxpayers but still allow the Legislature to restore some the budget cuts of the past few years. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment reducing the state income tax rate from 5.3 percent to five percent over a three-year period. A "No" vote is against the reduction).

Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
Y	

REDUCE INCOME TAX RATE TO FIVE PERCENT WHEN LOCAL AID INCREASES (S 2092)
Senate 38-0, approved an amendment reducing the income tax rate from 5.3 percent to five percent when local aid to cities and towns is restored to fiscal 2002 levels. Amendment supporters said that this fiscally responsible amendment strikes the right balance by ensuring that the income tax is cut only when the devastating local aid cuts of the past few years are restored. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment).

Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
Y	

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85 units not ruled out for Cook Estate

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found in larger homes throughout Cohasset. Each would have 12 units, for a total of 24 apartments.

Cohasset is currently in desperate need of affordable housing; it is trying to meet a 10 percent affordable housing threshold set by the state. Twenty of Staszko's apartments will be affordable by state housing standards, and four will be market rate, bringing the total affordable housing ratio for the project up to 31 percent.

Fourteen of the apartments would be two-bedroom affordable units, which would be roughly 1,700 square feet and cost $1,302 per month. Six would be one-bedroom affordable units which would be roughly 950 square feet and cost $1,085 per month. There would also be two two-bedroom market rate units, which would be roughly 1,700 square feet and cost $1,800 per month, and two one-bedroom market rate units which would be roughly 950 square feet, and cost $1,500 per month.

The town homes would be attached condominium-style buildings, grouped in duplexes and triplexes. There would be three floor plan models for the town homes:

Σ One with 2,050 square feet of living space, a two car garage, two bedrooms and two and one-half baths

Σ One with 2,050 square feet of living space, a one car garage, two bedrooms and two and one-half baths

Σ One with 1,700 square feet of living space, a one car garage, two bedrooms and one and one-half baths

All three styles would have cathedral ceilings and private decks. Town homes will have a price range of between $695,000 and $795,000.

In addition to the regular proposal, there is a supplemental proposal which bid documents specify should be considered as an overlay and does not depend on or change the principal proposal. Due to the fact that the town originally wanted to build 95 units of housing on the site, Staszko said his company is in a unique position to potentially bring that plan to fruition. He owns land which abuts the Cook Estate, which bid documents say has been tested and found capable of supporting wastewater for those additional units, as well as reserve capacity for the originally proposed 65 units.

The additional 20 units, if built, would be housed in one, 12-unit apartment building, of which 10 would be affordable housing, and eight town home units built in either duplex or triplex fashion. Bid documents specify an additional $40,000 would be paid for each supplemental unit approved, up to $800,000, for a total of up to $5.95 million.

Staszko has plans to market units to Cohasset residents first.

In addition to the proposal from Cohasset Associates, the town will have two other choices, as Northland Residential Corporation — the company the town had been working with for the past 16 months to build on the site — submitted a new offer, as did Deer Hill Partners, LLC, which is a partnership between three companies, two of which had bid separately before.

Northland Residential submitted a bid of $5 million, which would see 65 units of senior housing built on the site. There would be 45 townhouse-style condominiums and 20 mixed-income rental apartments.

The town homes would have two pricing levels and 33 would be more "upscale" with larger living areas and top-of-the-line interiors, as well as a two-car garage. There would also be 12 scaled down town homes with one-car garage s which would cost roughly $100,000 to $125,000 less than the upscale versions. Town homes could be purchased for a price of anywhere from $625,000 to $725,000.

There would be four different town home styles, ranging in size from 1,700 to 2,100 square feet. Most would feature a first-floor master suite with a walk-in shower, and an attached one- or two-car garage with direct entry to the kitchen. A second bedroom would be located on either the first or second floor, and some would have loft spaces which could serve as a hobby room or home office, or as a second more informal living room.

Residences would be arranged to have a small neighborhood feel, and the main building currently located on the site would be renovated to serve as the "village clubhouse."

There would also be rental housing and one building would house 20 apartments. Of those apartments, four would be one-bedroom market rate units, with rents of between $1,400 and $1,600 per month, and 16 would be one-bedroom affordable units with rents of between $800 and $1,253 per month.

Northland has plans to advertise units to Cohasset residents first, and the bid documents say typically, homes are offered at an attractive price at the outset, to help jump-start sales.

Deer Hill Partners, LLC — comprised of Horizon Partners, LLC, of Braintree, Black Rock Development, Inc., of Hingham, and Conroy Development Corp. of Stoughton — put in a bid of $4.9 million, which includes 56 total residential units. There would be 25 detached, single-family, market rate "carriage homes," built along the outer ridge of the property. The units would be between 1,900 and 2,400 square feet. There would also be 31 one- and two-bedroom units located in the "manor home," to be built near the circular driveway that currently exists. Of the manor home units, 17 would be market rate and 14 would be affordable. The market rate manor home units would be between 900 and 1,200 square feet and the affordable units would be between 800 and 1,100 square feet.

The affordable units would be sold for roughly $150,000 on average, and market rate units would range from roughly $420,000 for a manor house unit to $700,000 for a detached "cottage style" home along the perimeter.

There would be seven different condo styles and some would have three bedrooms while others would have two. Most would have two floors, but there would be single-floor units. Every home would have an attached two-car garage, and each home has the option of having a finished basement.

The three companies have much experience on the South Shore as Horizon Partners built the "Ridgewood Crossing," 55-plus housing development in Hingham, and Black Rock built "The Residences at Black Rock," in Hingham. Conroy has completed many building projects in the towns of Canton, Stoughton and Middleborough.

All three bid proposals are public records available for viewing at Town Hall. The board will be discussing how to proceed in the bidder selection process at its next meeting, scheduled for July 26. For more information, contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Flashback -After two hours of discussion, voters at the November 2003 Annual Town Meeting approved the purchase of the Cook land for $4.5 million, to be marketed to developers with the town's adjacent land, with the intention of selling the parcels together for a profit. However, problems arose with wastewater disposal and plans changed.

Northland was awarded the original bid on the project in May 2004, and soil tests conducted soon after determined wastewater from 95-units of housing - the maximum number of units the original RFP asked for - could not be handled on site and other options would need to be looked into.

Northland spent a good deal of money and put in countless man hours helping the town come up with wastewater solutions. Soil testing was done on site, holes were dug at both the South Shore Music Circus and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to determine whether off-site leaching fields would be a possibility at either location, and the possibility of municipal sewer was also pursued. However, in the end the only alternative found was to downsize the project, as fewer units would generate a smaller amount of wastewater, which could be accommodated on site. However, with the change in scope of the project, the board of selectmen said it would be necessary to begin a new bid process pursuant to Massachusetts procurement laws.

Advertising for the new RFP, which dictates what the town would like to see built on the site — began June 15, and final bids were due July 15. The board of selectmen plans to interview bidders within the next two weeks.

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Park upgrades sought for Beechwood

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the outfield, there would be enough room for a 120-foot wide and 240-foot long soccer field, which would be perfect for some of the younger players in town.

The park will also be conducive to other sports as the basketball court which currently exists will be refurbished. While Crispin said it will not be regulation size, it will be suitable for those who want to have a neighborhood game. He said there is also the possibility the court could become semi-enclosed with half-walls, to allow the court to be flooded in the winter to become a skating rink.

Currently, there are no restroom facilities at the park, which makes it very difficult for teams playing in Cohasset. Siegel, who lives next to the park, said he has had players knock on his door many times, asking if they could use his restroom. Crispin said Health Agent Joseph Godzik has indicated the soils on site could likely accommodate a small Title 5 septic system. The lavatories would be located near a new concession stand, between home plate and the dugout on the first base line, roughly where the tot lot currently stands. A leaching field for the restrooms would likely be located under the new tot lot, which due to the soil conditions may require the lot be raised a few feet.

"It could give the kids a good vantage point," Crispin quipped.

The committee has tossed around the idea of whether to seed the park or lay down sod, and has agreed it would make more sense to lay the sod, as waiting for seeds to take root will delay use of the field for another year.

"One season will be gone no matter what," said Pratt, but sod would help bring it into use more quickly.

With the anticipated increase of use, Crispin said roughly 10 to 12 parking spaces will be added at the park.

Brown said there have been almost no improvements made to the park by the town since the 1930s. He said the tot lot and the bleachers were both rebuilt years ago as Eagle Scout projects. Private donations also funded the purchase of the new flag pole. Before it was installed, the Beechwood Ballpark was the only recreational facility in Cohasset without a flag pole.



STAFF PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

A committee is looking to make major improvements to the Beechwood Ballpark, to the tune of $500,000.

Siegel said the field is often used by the junior varsity teams and it is the worst field they play on. Brown added the infield is currently almost out to center field, due to a lack of grass. He said there are rocks in the tot lot and sometimes the chains fall off the swings, which is a real safety hazard.

While the board of selectmen was enthusiastic about the plans , its main concern was funding, as it is estimated to cost $500,000 when all is said and done. Pratt said the committee would be asking the community preservation committee to foot the bill, and would take as much of the $500,000 as it could give, and fund-raise to make up the difference.

"I don't feel as good about this as I should," said selectman Rob Spofford, adding he sees the budget troubles the town is facing and the cutting of positions town-wide and wonders how the town can spend $500,000 on a recreational facility. Although he said he thinks the park is a great idea and he fully supports the idea, he questions the logic of having CPC funds for a park, and yet not enough town funding for other budget items, like teaching positions.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer agreed and said in the context of all the town's other issues that need funding, spending that kind of money on a field may seem frivolous.

However, Pratt said the town voted to begin a Community Preservation Fund, and that is an indication residents "wanted a pool for quality of life issues which wouldn't get mixed up," with other budget items.

The board agreed to allow the committee to move forward in its quest for funding, and asked members to return with a funding update in the future.

Beechwood Ballpark overview

- Selectmen appointed a committee to look into renovating the ballpark at Beechwood Corner in 2004. Members include Merle Brown, Lynne DeGiacomo, Fay Sargent, Fred Siegel, Glenn Pratt, Jack Worley, Carl Sestito, and Lillian Curley.
- Fall 2004 Special Town Meeting approves spending $30,000 of CPC money for engineering design.
- Winter 2005, committee selects BSC group to complete the design engineering.
- May 2005, committee accepts a design which reorients the baseball diamond, relocates and rebuilds the basketball court and tot park, improves parking, constructs dugouts and stands. Plans also to incorporate drainage upgrades on Beechwood Street to accommodate the new drainage system under the field.
- Expected cost of the project $500,000 — funding options under review.

Beechwood improvements

Other improvements have been made in the Beechwood area, which makes members of the committee feel the park renovations are a natural next step.

The intricate, wrought iron gates which had stood at the entrance to the Beechwood Cemetery more than 100 years ago were found rusting in a shed on the property, and were restored to their full glory. The gates now stand proudly at the entrance to the cemetery next to a brand new sign carved to replicate typical 1870s style signage, displaying the cemetery's name. Funding for the gates and sign was provided by the community preservation committee, which allocated $20,000 to cover expenses associated with both.

The gates and sign were not the only improvements made to the cemetery. In 2001, 300 new plots were added.

In addition to the cemetery, the Cohasset Water Department has also made improvements to the water system in the area.

What is the CPC?

Under the Community Preservation Act, adopted by the town in 2002, the community preservation committee receives funding for projects from two sources, the real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset it is 1.5 percent) and some level of matching funds from the state. State funds are derived from a roughly $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Registry of Deeds, which mostly consists of mortgages and refinancing.

The CPC can fund project in three specific areas — open space, affordable housing, and historic preservation. Under the open space category is the recreation sub-category, which the Beechwood ballpark falls under.

Each year, 10 percent of the committee's funds are either spent or set aside for a future project, for each of its three areas of influence. All expenditures must be approved by a municipality's legislative branch, which in Cohasset's case is Town Meeting. Any project that comes before the CPC needs to have a plan for companion funds to help offset the costs as well as help stretch the CPC funds.

For anyone interested in bringing a project before the CPC, there must first be a proposal sent in writing to the committee. If the idea is thought to be feasible by the committee, a time will be set up for a more formal presentation to be made.

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Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1684EP

In the Estate of
LOIS H. WELTMAN

Late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
Date of Death
June 6, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that DAVID L. WELTMAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **AUGUST 17, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, June 30, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

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A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon., August 1, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to§9.7 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **Peter A. Roy** seeks to construct reflecting pool & barbeque in portion of flood plain at **49 Margin St.** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File # 05-07-07

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Cohasset Mariner 7/22/05

ZBA/154-156 KING ST
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon., August 1, 2005** at 7:30 PM to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to§8.7b & 6.5(2) of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant 154-156 King St. Development LLC seeks to reduce/re-face sign at **154-156 King St.** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-07-11

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Cohasset's Casey Anderson and Christina Pinkus have been named to the Mariner's 2005 All-Scholastic softball team. See page 14.

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Covering all the bases

On the field or on the stage, Teddie Straughn does it all

By Mark Goodman
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In your travels around Cohasset this summer, if you see a badminton game, don't be surprised if Teddie Straughn is involved.

Apparently, that is the only sport he hasn't tried.

A three-sport athlete (football, hockey, baseball) at Cohasset High School, Straughn has competitively played just about everything else at one time or another. He was on the local swim team when he was younger, played basketball until the eighth grade, and has dabbled in soccer and lacrosse.

It is all part of Straughn's enthusiasm for sport and competition.

"If I'm not active, I'm not the happiest camper," Straughn said with his trademark smile that almost never disappears from his face.

Straughn's willingness to try new things, however, is not limited to athletics. He and good friend Crandon Leahy decided last fall to give acting a shot, as both tried out for the school's stage production of "Grease."

Figuring he was just going to get a bit part as an extra in the background, Straughn wound up earning the lead role of Danny Zuko. Not bad for a young man with little experience in that field.

"That's just how I am," Straughn says of his penchant for doing something different. "I heard about the play and I figured, 'I'll do that. Why not?'"

Of course, between practice and film study, Straughn was already putting in over three hours a day into his role as starting fullback and linebacker for the South Shore League champion football team. After that, it was on to play rehearsal for another couple hours.

Such a high level of participation in school activities is par for the course, says Cohasset football head coach Tony Rolfe.

"Teddie had a great all-around appreciation of the school," says Rolfe, a history teacher at the school. "He took advantage of a lot of things that Cohasset High School had to offer."

Straughn says he greatly enjoyed his experience as an actor, and hopes it will not be his last.

"I have a feeling I might try to do something else [on stage]," says Straughn, who will be taking an introductory theatre course at Boston College in the fall. "I had a blast doing Grease. If I could fit it in, I'd love to do something else."

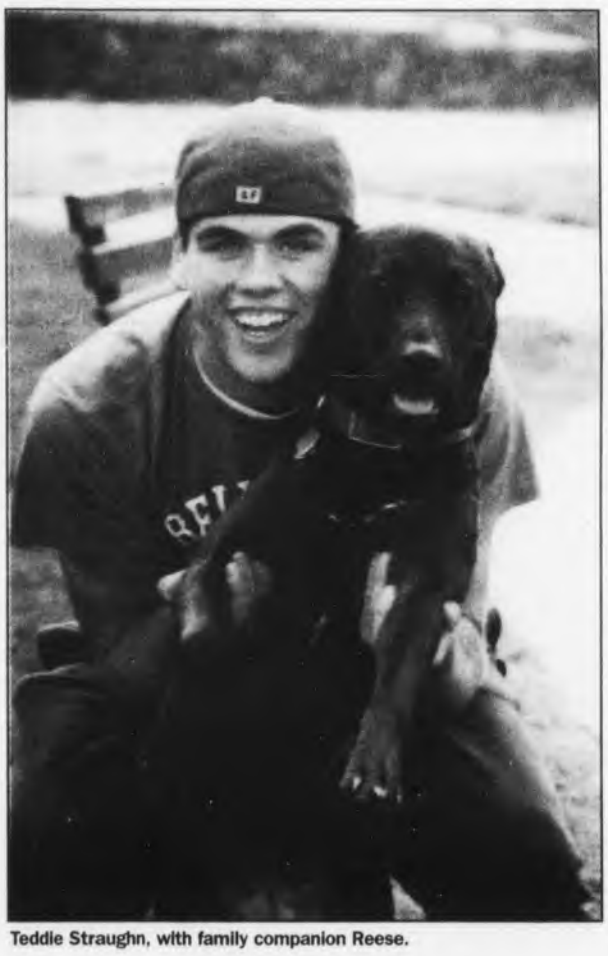
Make no mistake, however: baseball is Straughn's primary passion.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound right-hander will be plying his wares on the mound at BC, where he will step into a program that won the Big East championship this season. Next season, the Eagles will be playing in the Athletic Coast Conference, where they will be playing southern powerhouses like Miami, Virginia Tech and North Carolina.

Straughn will have his work cut out for him to get playing time for a team that had five players taken in last month's Major League Baseball draft, but it is something he is looking forward to with a lot of enthusiasm.

"I've been thinking about fall ball a lot; it will be nice to just focus on pitching all year," said Straughn, who features a mid- to high-80s fastball and strong curveball. "I love baseball."

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Teddie Straughn, with family companion Reese.



COURTESY PHOTO/JANET CAMPBELL

Cohasset's District 8 Little League Champions. First Row: Robert Jones, Anders Goetz, Vincent Kennedy, Michael Monaco, Patrick Kearney, Robbie Hill, John Collins, Jamie Faber, and Jeff Durkin.

History makers

Little Leaguers win first ever district title, advance to state tourney

By Mark Goodman
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A memorable ride for a memorable bunch continues.

The Cohasset Little League team made history Sunday night in Sharon, defeating Whitman 10-3 and winning the town's first ever district championship. The team moves on to play this weekend in a four-team, double elimination tournament that started yesterday at Hollingsworth Field in Braintree.

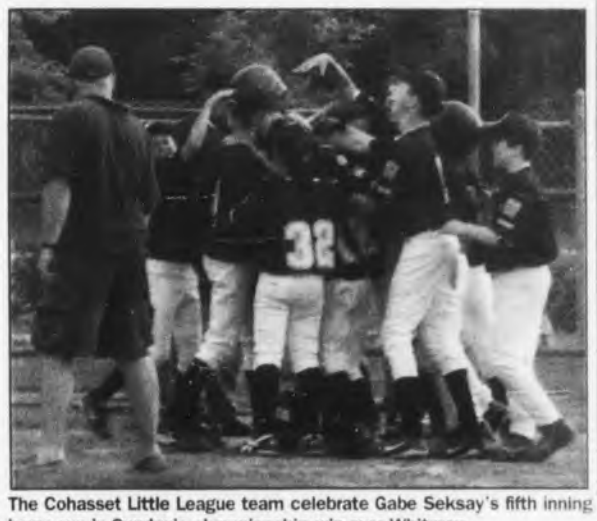
That competition features four of the 16 district champions, all split into four separate four-team tournaments. Those four winners will meet in another double elimination tourney the following weekend to determine the Massachusetts champion, who will advance to the Northeast regional, the winner of which plays in the Little League World Series.

Sunday's victory was a well-rounded effort. Home runs from Robert Jones, Jeff Cavanaro and Gabe Seksay led the offense, while Cavanaro - the new media darling of Cohasset - took care of business on the mound.

Jones and Cavanaro, the team's three-hole and cleanup hitters respectively, set the tone early with back-to-back homers in the bottom of the first. Cavanaro made that stand through four innings by posting four zeroes on the scoreboard.

Cohasset put the game away in the bottom of the fourth with

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The Cohasset Little League team celebrate Gabe Seksay's fifth inning home run in Sunday's championship win over Whitman.

PHOTO/ROBERT WIERLING

Susan Carrabes returns one over the net during Sunday's town tennis tournament to support the Children's Hospital. For more photos from the event, see page 9.

Locals stand out at Bay State Games

By Mark Goodman
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Cohasset's Meg Anderson had herself a busy day of tennis on Sunday.

The Cohasset High School sophomore had a Gold medal match in the 16-year old girls division against Lynnfield's Lindsey Buchinin - and won.

A couple hours later, she teamed up with classmate Sally Meehan for the Gold medal doubles match - and won.

The Mariner All-Scholastic duo have been tearing it up on the local tennis circuit over the last few months. They advanced to the South sectional semi-final in the MIAA state individuals tournament, losing to the eventual champions.

Anderson and Meehan were lights out down the stretch and into the state team tournament for the Skippers, going undefeated as a team in that time. And now, they are Bay State Games gold medalists.

In the 14-year old division last year, they took the bronze.

Another familiar face, Joe Kehoe, fared well at the Games also. The recent CHS graduate took sixth place in the open wrestling division, for the 162-pound weight class.

Kehoe has been a star on the grappling scene for the high school, winning state championships the last two years and advancing to the All-State finals last winter.

Have a Cohasset-related photo from the Bay State Games? Don't see your name in this report? E-mail sports editor Mark Goodman at mgoodman@cnc.com.

Mariner All-Scholastic softball team

Casey Anderson and Christina Pinkus have been named to our All-Scholastic softball team.

Both were instrumental in the Skippers' first state tournament berth in the program's three-year history. For Anderson, it is her fourth appearance on our All-Scholastic teams: two for basketball, and now two for softball.

Pinkus, meanwhile, is the only sophomore to make the team. Likewise, she was the only 10th grader to make the South Shore League All-Star team.

Athletes are chosen from the 13 towns covered in *Marinerland*: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston (Silver Lake HS), Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

Casey Anderson - Senior (Capt.)
Catcher - Cohasset


Casey Anderson

One of Cohasset's best all-around athletes ended her high school athletic career in style, helping lead the Skippers to the state tournament with seven straight wins to end the regular season…After batting .361 last year, hit .365 in her senior campaign…Second on the team with 16 RBI, batting either fourth or fifth all season…Also had 10 walks in 19 games, giving her an on-base percentage of nearly .500…South Shore League All-Star once again this season…Solid behind the plate, as opposing runners rarely stole bases…Lauded by her coach for working well with new pitchers in her first two seasons…Also a two-time Mariner All-Scholastic in basketball…Will continue her basketball career at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I…Plans to study education or psychology…Cohasset coach Deb Bostwick: "Casey was one of the founders in starting the softball program three years ago. She was just an unbelievable person to help get the program going. She's an all-around great kid, and for her to graduate this year is tough for our program."

Christina Pinkus - Sophomore
Pitcher - Cohasset

Established herself as one of the top young softball players in the South Shore League, and was named a league All-Star…The only sophomore to earn that honor…A talented left-handed pitcher who can also mash at the plate…In 84 innings of work, allowed only 64 hits and racked up 125 strikeouts…Had 17 K's in an April game against Mashpee…Pitched and won both ends of a doubleheader against Nantucket and Sacred Heart that clinched a playoff spot for Cohasset, striking out 13 in the first game and 12 in the second. Offensive numbers also staggering: .490 batting average, three home runs, eight doubles, four triples, 26 RBI and 25 walks…That makes for a .662 on base percentage and even 1.000 slugging percentage…Plays first base when she's not on the mound…Missed a part of last year after breaking her hand in a play at the plate against Carver…Currently playing AAU softball for the South Coast Storm, who finished second in a regional tournament two weekends ago…Also plays soccer for CHS…Aspires to play softball in college…Cousin of former Mariner softball All-Scholastic and CHS grad Danielle Pinkus…Cohasset coach Deb Bostwick: "This year, having Christina back at full tilt was awesome. She plays with heart and soul, and her pitching ability is just remarkable."


Christina Pinkus

AnnMarie Murphy - Senior (Capt.)
Pitcher - Abington

A standout pitcher since her freshman season, Murphy capped her stellar AHS career with yet another solid campaign…Sharing duties on the hill with teammate Michelle Franey, Murphy still went 15-2 on the season with a 1.26 ERA…A hard thrower, opposing hitters could rarely keep up with Murphy's fastball, striking out 105 batters in the process…The three-time South Shore League All-star stepped up her hitting game in her final high school season and finished the year with a .538 average from the No. 6 spot in the order…Also drove in 25 runs and hit a homerun in a game against Case that broke the contest wide open…Murphy's performance on the mound and at the plate led the Green Wave to yet another SSL title as she was part of a group that had not lost a league game in their entire AHS careers…At 19-2, Abington reached the quarterfinals of the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney where it fell to eventual winners, Cardinal Spellman…Also a cross country runner and vice president of her 2005 class, Murphy plans to continue her softball career at Wheaton College. Abington coach Steve Kingman: "The last four weeks of the season, Reba (Murphy's knickname) was a force at the plate. On the mound, she took on all the big teams and was always very poised and composed."

Michelle Franey - Junior
Second baseman - Abington

It was a breakout season for this talented infielder and pitcher…The two-year starter led the Abington team and the South Shore League in hitting this season with a .563 average from the No. 5 spot in the order…Also drove in 26 runs and was the team leader in doubles and triples…At second base, Franey only added to the depth of the Green Wave's highly regarded defense…When not at second, Franey was the team's No. 2 starter and pitched to five decisions this season, going 4-1 with a 1.12 ERA…The SSL All-star has already tossed a pair of no-hitters in her career…As for next season, Franey's coach said she could be moved over to shortstop to fill a void there, while also doing some pitching on what will again be another talent-loaded Abington squad…Also a talented soccer and basketball player at AHS, Franey will return to all three teams next year. Abington coach Steve Kingman: "Michelle was a force offensively and she's an outstanding infielder. She can pitch, catch, play defense. I wish I had two of her."

Emily Bularzik - Sr. (Capt.)
Pitcher - Braintree

Another great year for the now three-time *Marinerland* All-Scholastic…A first team Bay State Conference All-Star, also for the third straight year…Named Most Valuable Player of the Carey Division, as voted by league coaches…Numbers speak for themselves: 16-3 record, 0.61 ERA, three walks (yes, three) in 138 innings…This on the heels of a 2004 campaign that saw her go 14-4 with a 0.97 ERA, with three walks in 123 innings…Saved her best for the first round of this year's state tournament: Matched up against Whitman-Hanson star pitcher Lisa de la Campa, Bularzik tossed a perfect game in a 2-0 Braintree victory…Fields her position very well and hit over .350 from the three-spot in the lineup…Not the hardest thrower, but changes speeds very effectively and hits her spots on both sides of the plate…Has the mind to match her talent; Bularzik was the BHS Class of '05 valedictorian…Heading to Amherst College this fall…Braintree coach Mike Goldman: "Emily just wants to play; she lives softball. Every day she pitched, she was like a kid on Christmas. Emily was a great team leader in every sense of the word."

Merry MacDonald - Jr.
Third base - Braintree

Bay State Conference pitchers are not looking forward to the prospect of pitching to MacDonald for another season…A first team league All-Star once again this season…Hit a team-best .464 from her leadoff spot this year…Also led the team with 39 hits (in 22 games) and four homers…Stole 28 bases this year, and has been caught stealing just once over the last two years…Nearly flawless in the field, exhibiting quick hands and a strong, accurate arm…A remarkable all-around athlete whose appearances on our All-Scholastic teams are becoming a regular thing: MacDonald has made the volleyball and softball teams for the last two years…Don't be surprised to see her on the basketball team next year as well…A top-notch student also…Braintree coach Mike Goldman: "Merry has as much raw talent as anyone out there. Her combination of hitting and defense make her quite a prospect for the future."

Lucia Reed - Sr. (Capt.)
Center field - Braintree

Makes her second straight *Marinerland* All-Scholastic team…One of the area's top all-around players, and a second team Bay State Conference All-Star…Batted .342 from her cleanup spot in the lineup, after hitting .343 last year…Also led the team with 21 RBI…An outstanding defensive presence in the middle of the outfield…Has excellent range and a knack for coming up with great catches…A solid athlete, also co-captained the soccer team in the fall and was the starting point guard for a basketball team that went to the Div. 1 South semifinals…An Honorable Mention All-Scholastic for basketball in the winter…Won the Women's Coaches Award, given to the top senior female athlete at Braintree High School…Will be attending Union College in upstate New York in the fall…Braintree coach Mike Goldman: "Lucia was a very good hitter and just a tremendous center fielder. She covered all kinds of ground, and has a strong arm."

Lindsey Arria - Senior (Capt.)
Shortstop - Hanover

After a knee injury sidelined her for the latter half of the season last year, Arria came out on all cylinders this year…The four-year starter and Patriot League All-star shortstop hit .604 from the leadoff spot and scored 42 runs for the Patriot League Champion Lady Indians (13-0, 20-2 overall)…Arria had a knack for getting on base and knowing what to do when there…Speed and quickness resulted in her team-leading 27 stolen bases and her patience at the plate helped her acquire an incredible .842 on-base percentage…About as smooth as one can get at shortstop, Arria's defense was nearly flawless…In her four year career, Arria made only six errors at the position…Career totals at the plate find her with a .489 average and 87 thefts…A four-year starter and PL All-star on both the HHS soccer and basketball teams, Arria plans to continue her softball career at Providence College. Hanover coach Matt Plummer: "Lindsey can get to any ball and has tremendous range. She was the communicator in the infield. All four kids always knew what they were supposed to be doing. She's an excellent leader and an incredible talent."

Kelly Downs - Junior
Catcher - Hanover

It could be said that pitchers are only as good as the people who catch them, especially in the case of Downs…The Patriot League All-star worked extremely well with ace Ashley Messina and was one of the best catchers in the league…Threw out 6-of-8 base runners attempting to steal, including one of the fastest base runners in the state from Coyle-Cassidy…At the plate, Downs lived up to her role in the cleanup spot, hitting .516, smashing four doubles, a triple and two home-runs…Also drove in 26 runs…A three-year starter who played centerfield behind catcher Caroline King her freshman season, Downs helped guide the Lady Indians to their third-straight PL title (13-0) and to the quarterfinals of the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney…There, Downs registered the only two Hanover hits off Coyle-Cassidy's hard-throwing starter…Downs also plays field hockey at HHS and will return to both fields next fall. Hanover coach Matt Plummer: "People rarely tried to steal against her because most weren't successful. That girl from Coyle was fast as lightening and Kelly threw her out."

Ashley Messina - Junior
Pitcher - Hanover

As the ace of the Hanover squad, Messina was about as clutch as one can get…The talented junior hurler went 18-2 on the season with a near untouchable 0.72 ERA…Not an overpowering pitcher, it was Messina's impeccable control and mixing of pitches that made her so effective…In 145 innings pitched this season, Messina walked only six batters while striking out 118…Had a strong fastball, but it was her off-speed stuff that gave opposing hitters big headaches…Her performance on the hill helped Hanover win the Patriot League title for the third-straight season (13-0) and carried the Lady Indians into the quarterfinals of the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney…A year round player, Messina has been involved with the sport since her elementary school days…A PL All-star for the second-straight season, Messina will return to the HHS softball diamond next spring. Hanover coach Matt Plummer: "Ashley is like a machine as far as accuracy. No, she's more accurate than a machine."

Kristina Lowe - Senior
Catcher - Holbrook

The lone senior on a Bulldogs squad that made the playoffs once again, despite a very inexperienced lineup…Hit over .400 from the clean-up spot…Her skills behind the plate were crucial for Holbrook…Threw out 10 runners trying to steal second…Allowed few past balls…Coach Susan Fontecchio: "She has more character than almost any player I've coaches in more than 35 years."

Jean McIntyre - Junior
Catcher - Marshfield

This multi-talented player was an offensive standout on a team that struggled a bit with consistency…McIntyre led not only her own Marshfield team, but also the Old Colony League in hitting with a .484 average from the leadoff spot…The OCL All-star drove in 13 runs and scored 19 of her own, guiding the Lady Rams to a 10-9 season and berth in the Div. I South Sectional tourney…There weren't many opposing teams that could keep this smart, speedy player off base as she reached safely in 19 of 20 games played this season…A three-year varsity player, McIntyre was cited by her coach as being a master of the bunt, a major reason why her on-base percentage was so high…Also a talented volleyball player at MHS, McIntyre will return to both teams next fall. Marshfield coach Kathy O'Donnell: "Whatever you asked Jean to do, she'd do it. She also did whatever she could to get on base. There was only one game this season in which she didn't get on base. That's unbelievable."

Caitlin Flaherty, - Junior
Catcher - Pembroke

The heart and soul of a squad that made the playoffs in its first year off existence…Patriot League all-star finished the season batting .409 out of the cleanup spot with one home run, 18 RBI and 21 runs scored…Her right-handed cannon made opponents think twice about challenging her on the base paths…Can break down a game like a coach…Writes a popular weekly sports column in the Pembroke Mariner…Coach Tony Pina: "I've been coaching baseball and softball for 13 years and I've never met a player who has been the complete package like Caitlin Flaherty."

Crissa Morton - Junior
Catcher - Rockland

A two-year starter for the Rockland team, Morton is making her first appearance on the Mariner All-Scholastic team…This power-hitting catcher was among the leading hitters on the Lady Bulldogs' squad with a .397 average, earning her a spot on the Patriot League All-star team…Behind the plate, Morton caught a pair of pitchers, called the plays in the infield, and committed only a pair of throwing errors in 22 games…Her play on all area's of the field helped the Lady Bulldogs record a respectable 11-9 overall season, while going 8-6 in the challenging PL…Guided the squad to a victory in the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney with a comeback win over Plymouth North in the preliminary round…Morton plays softball year round and will return to the RHS team next spring.

Kate O'Donnell - Junior
Shortstop - Silver Lake

Jessica Coyle - Senior
First Base - Weymouth

Honorable Mention:

Alex Hitchcock - Sr. - Shortstop - Abington

Jessica Patts - Sr. - Catcher - Braintree

Kelsey Souza - Jr. - Shortstop - Braintree

Lesley Guenard - Fr. - Second base - Hanover

Emily Bulman - Jr. - Catcher - Hingham

Nichole McIntyre - Jr. - Second base - Marshfield

Jackie Prybella - Sr. (Capt.) - Shortstop - Marshfield

Rachel Lewis - Sr. (Capt.) - First base - Norwell

Kelleigh Sheehan - Sr. (Capt.) - Shortstop - Rockland

Ana Johnston - So. - Pitcher - Silver Lake

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Gymnasts from the South Shore Community Center that participated in AAU and regional competitions this spring. From left to right: Grace Barlow, Hannah Black, Amy Maree, Amber Silvia and Paige Desisto.

Local gymnasts excel in spring competitions

Four young gymnasts from Cohasset and Hingham were among the top finishers at a spring AAU qualifier at Paramount Gymnastics in Swansea.

The performances of Cohasset's Amber Silvia and Paige Desisto, along with Hingham's Grace Barlow and Hannah Black, earned all of them spots at the regional finals on May 21.

At the qualifier, Amber took first place in the 8-11 age group on the floor exercise with a score of 8.80. She also finished third on the bars (8.20) and had a strong all-around score of 32.65. In the 12-13 age group, Paige finished fourth on the floor (8.70) and beam (8.4), while taking sixth with an all-around score of 32.50.

In that same group, Grace was second with a remarkable beam performance (9.0), propelling her to a fifth place finish in the all-around (33.00). At the 14-15 age group, Hannah earned top marks across the board: second on floor (8.80), third on bars and vault (both 8.10), sixth on beam (8.30) and third in the all-around (33.30).

At the Region 6 competition in May - which draws the top gymnasts from Massachusetts and Rhode Island - all four continued their solid scores. Hannah was third on the bars (8.8) and fifth on beam (8.75), leading her to fifth place in all-around with a 34.45.

Paige had a couple top-10 finishes on the beam and bars. Amber scored an 8.1 or higher in all four events, and Grace did the same on three out of four.

It looks like Amber and Paige are following in the footsteps of CHS gymnasts Kate Carpenter, Lisa Spirito and Nancy Durkin.

Covering all the bases

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Straughn says some of his favorite baseball memories come from his Little League days, along with AAU ball (from ages 13-15) and his experience as a 16-year old with the South Shore Seadogs. It was with that team, under the tutelage of coach Rick Delvecchio, that Straughn really blossomed as a pitcher, perfecting his curve to the point that he felt comfortable throwing it in any count.

That summer, the Seadogs spent three weeks in Georgia, playing against other All-Star teams that featured some of the best young baseball talent in the country.

"That summer was the best I ever pitched," Straughn says. "The experience with that team was just awesome. I had a lot of friends from the Spartans (his AAU team) there, and if we weren't playing, we would go down to the fields just to watch a game."

Straughn credits much of his success to his parents, Eddie and Christine, who have always worked around their busy work schedules to watch their son play, as well as his grandfather, John Power, a former pitcher with whom Straughn constantly consults for advice.

In fact, just about all of Straughn's starts on the mound bring his own cheering section of family and friends.

"That's my inspiration right there," he says. "They're all supportive, and they're probably the loudest people ever."

Straughn's high school baseball coach, Al Gallotta, believes the recent CHS graduate will excel at BC.

"He'll fit right in there. He just has great character and a dynamic personality," Gallotta says. "He'll be the type of kid who, even as a freshman, the juniors and seniors will see him as a cool kid."

All of Straughn's high school coaches, including hockey coach Ben Virga, had praise for his leadership skills, particularly in guiding his younger teammates and making them feel as equal parts of the team.

"Teddie was just a consummate captain," Virga says. "He's a very mature and very thoughtful person. He's probably more mature than 90 percent of the adults involved in high school sports, that's for sure."

Of course, playing baseball year-round means Straughn will have to give up the other sports on a competitive basis, and he says he will miss hockey the most.

Teddie is the third of four Straughn children, all multi-sport athletes in high school. Sister Kelly, the oldest of the four, played softball and field hockey. Brothers Timmy - now a senior at UMass-Amherst - and Brian, now a senior at CHS, both also play hockey and baseball.

Among Teddie's fondest memories from the rinks came as a freshman, where he played with Timmy. This past season, Teddie was in the older brother role, playing on the first line with Brian.

"Playing alongside my brother was awesome," Teddie says. "He was the goal scorer and I just set him up. Being brothers, we just always knew where the other one was going to be."

In addition to appreciating Straughn's pure hockey skills, Virga readily acknowledges his sacrifices for the team. The third-year coach says Straughn would volunteer to play defense or give up ice time to the younger players, and was never concerned about his personal statistics.

That, according to Virga, is all just a part of Straughn's nature.

And in terms of Straughn's future, Virga may have said it best.

"I don't think there's anything that Teddie can't accomplish if he wants it," he said. "I would be shocked if the word 'failure' and Teddie Straughn are ever used in the same sentence."

As for what that future holds, Straughn says his ultimate goal is to be drafted by a Major League team. If that doesn't work out, however, this happy-go-lucky guy will surely find something.

"When the time comes, I'll figure it out and I'll be happy," Straughn says.



STAFF PHOTO/BERT LANE

Teddie Straughn had a solid season at the plate for his Cohasset Legion team, including a 3-for-3 performance in the season finale.

History makers

FROM LITTLE LEAGUERS, PAGE 13

a seven-run, nine-hit explosion. Jones' two-run double highlighted the inning, and was part of a string of five straight hits from Mike Monaco, Anders Goetz, Ben Campbell, Jones and Cavanaro. Robbie Hill had an RBI double, and Seksay knocked in a run with a single to center during the inning.

Seksay put the proverbial exclamation point on the proceedings with a solo homer in the fifth, a bomb over the fence in center field.

Cavanaro allowed two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth, but pitched out of further trouble in those innings with a couple strikeouts in each. The pitcher earned the praise of Cohasset manager Joe Campbell.

"He's very competitive, very smart and extremely focused," said Campbell, who deserves his share of credit for leading this group of talented players. "He just doesn't get rattled out there."

Nor do his teammates; as any of the coaches or parents will tell you, this is one loose, fun-loving group of ballplayers. And the ride continues.

SPORTS NOTES

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football Equipment Handout

Football Equipment for registered football players for the upcoming 2005 Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football season will be handed out by grade/team on:

August 6:

8 am - 9:15 am, 8th Grade - "A" Sharks

9:15 am - 10:30 am, 7th Grade - "A" Stingrays

10:30 am - 11:45 am, 6th Grade - "B" Sharks

August 13:

8 am - 9:15 am, 5th Grade - "B" Stingrays

9:15 am - 10:30 am, 4th Grade - "C" Sharks

10:30 am - noon, 3rd Grade - "C" Stingrays

Each player MUST report during their designated time. OFFICIAL PRACTICE starts for all players at 5:30 p.m. on MONDAY, AUGUST 15. Equipment will NOT be handed out starting August 15.

A $300 refundable deposit is required at the time of equipment pick up. All equipment will be handed out at the equipment shed located at the back of Scituate High School. For further information on Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading, please go to www.scicohfootball.com or call the FOOTBALL line at 781-556-0215 if you have any questions.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!: There will also be an opportunity for parents to sign up as volunteers on each of the weekends for the upcoming season. We will be looking for parents to: be game day volunteers, assist with our fundraising activities, as well as be a TEAM Parent for the season.

It takes hundreds of volunteer hours to ensure a successful season, so please consider volunteering to help us make this a great season for your child!

Field hockey clinic

On Aug. 9-11 at Milliken Field in Cohasset, the town is offering a field hockey clinic for girls entering grades 3-9.

Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and will be led by Cohasset varsity field hockey coach Deb Bostwick. The clinic offers basic instruction in the sport.

Cost is $85 per person. Information is available at the Recreation Department in Town Hall.

Cohasset Recreation activities

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer another dog obedience class, taught by Happy Dog Training School.

Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, on the Town Common, starting July 20 for leash walking classes at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. for beginners. The fee is $100 for the five classes, based on a one hour per week program. Dog owners are required to have their dogs' shots/inoculations up to date.

To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-4109. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis.

Summer Band Concerts on Town Common

On Tuesday, July 26, the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band will perform free of charge on the Cohasset Town Common. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited. Be sure to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and insect repellent.

Cohasset Recreation Department: Co-ed Volleyball on the Common

The Cohasset Recreation Department is considering an evening, outdoor co-ed volleyball program for grades 6-12.

Should you be interested in this activity, which would be held one or two evenings per week, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Based upon response, we will offer this as an ongoing summer program through July and August.

Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp Soccer Squirts Ages 4 and 5

The Cohasset Recreation Department is announcing that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.





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U-12 softball off to strong start

The Cohasset 12-and-under girls softball travel team has reached the halfway point of the summer season with a fine 4-1 record in South Shore League play.

The Blue & White started the season in true "Cardiac Kid" fashion by pulling out a pair of thrilling, come-from-behind victories in the last inning. Carly "Clutch" Martin provided the game-winning hits in both of the triumphs.

In a 14-13 win over Duxbury in the season-opener against a powerful opposing pitcher, Martin fell behind on the count after fouling off a string of pitches into the first base dugout. However, on a 1-2 pitch Carly drilled a clean hit into the hole between first and second to bring in the tying and winning runs before an appreciative hometown crowd at Freedom Field.

A few nights later against Bridgewater, Martin duplicated her heroic efforts with a base hit to score the winning run in a 13-12 Cohasset triumph. Also playing key roles in the winning rallies were Claire Pozniak, who scored the tying and winning runs respectively in each game, and the Blue & White's version of the Red Sox Ramirez-Ortiz combo, hard-hitting Lindsay Davis (.444 batting average and .687 on base percentage) and Carli Haggerty (.600 BA and .777 OBP), both of whom set the table ahead of Martin (.500 BA and .733 OBP) to keep the rallies alive.

After a loss to perennial South Shore power Abington, the Cohasset girls bounced back with two solid wins over Scituate, 17-8, and Norwell, 18-8, to raise their record to 4-1, good for second place in the 11-team league. The fast start also all but assures the girls of a post-season playoff berth.

A variety of pitchers have contributed to the girls' success to this point. Carli Haggerty was the winning pitcher in the first two games, with Christie Fitzgerald earning the W against Scituate and Logan Pratt doing the same against Norwell.

Offensively, Emma Quigley leads the team in hits with nine, batting average (.900), and on-base percentage (.928). Emma also is the only Blue & White player to have played all five games without having struck out and without having made an error in the field.

Next on the hit parade are Kerry McCabe with seven hits and a sterling .636 BA (.666 OBP); Logan Pratt and Claire Pozniak with six hits apiece and batting averages of .545; and Christie Fitzgerald with five hits, an .833 BA and .916 OBP (both second best on the team), and no strikeouts.

Other members of the team who have made solid contributions include Caitlyn Sullivan (.666 OBP), Colby Smalzel (.400 BA, .700 OBP, and no strikeouts), Sara Mavilia (.300 OBP), Brittany Pinkus (.444 OBP), Michaela Brophy (.538 OBP), and Callie Altholtz.

According to the coaching staff, "Our team's success is a direct result of the strength of our in-town softball program. The strong interest in softball this past season and the improvement year-to-year of our girls is a tribute to the hard work of people like Bob Spofford, Matt Salerno, and many others who have worked tirelessly to make softball a success in Cohasset. Our Freedom Field complex is the envy of every visiting coach and will serve us well into the future."

Although the rest of the regular season will be challenging because of family vacations and a tough second-half schedule against the iron of the South Shore League, the Blue & White girls will be looking forward to the upcoming Duxbury tournament on the weekend of August 5-7 and the league playoffs which will start August 8.

8th Annual Inly School Golf Tournament to be held at Cohasset Golf Club on August 8

On Monday, Aug. 8, families, friends, and colleagues of Inly School in Scituate will gather on the greens at Cohasset Golf Club for the 8th Annual Inly School Golf Tournament.

Open to all, the event is sponsored by Granite City Electric Supply Co., The Marsden Company, Inc., W.B. Mason Co., Inc., and Inly School. All proceeds from the event benefit the school's Toddler, Pre-K, Kindergarten, Elementary, and Middle School students.

Format

The event swings into gear with registration at 11:30 a.m., followed by a putting contest and lunch. The Florida Scramble-style tournament then begins with a Shotgun Start at 1 p.m. Cocktails and gourmet dinner (touted as "not your typical golf tournament fare!") will be served at 6 p.m. A culminating raffle with prizes galore will round out the festivities.

Prizes and Contests

Hole-in-one prizes include a one-year lease on a brand new BMW Z3 Roadster from the BMW Gallery in Norwell. Prizes will also be given for the longest drive, straightest drive, closest to the pin, and team low gross. Plus, registrants can take part in a separate putting contest, as well as "Hit-the-Green" betting.

Entries/Costs

Entries are limited and will be accepted in order of receipt and payment. (Last year's event sold out, so sign up early!) All entries and payments must be received by Monday, July 25. Fees are: $300 per golfer or $1,200 per foursome (includes lunch, on-course refreshments, dinner, and golf); or $75 per non-golfing guest (includes hors d'oeuvres and buffet dinner).

Contacts

For more information about the tournament, please contact Kelly Antonuccio at 781-545-5544, ext. 119, or email: kantonuccio@inlyschool.org.

About Inly

Inly School (formerly called The Montessori Community School) offers an academically challenging, arts-rich program that balances the social and emotional growth of the child. It serves 240 students from 17 South Shore communities, including Cohasset (42), Duxbury (5), Hanover (25), Hingham (17), Hull (2) Marshfield (31), Norwell (38), and Scituate (60). Its Toddler, Pre-school, Kindergarten, Elementary, and Middle School programs offer a unique blend of Montessori curriculum and philosophy and educational best practices. For more information, visit www.inlyschool.org.



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OBITUARIES

Herbert L. Jason

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Herbert L. Jason, 91, of Cohasset, died July 14, 2005, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard Temporary Reserve during World War II, patrolling the coastline and ships in Boston Harbor, and worked as a coppersmith and pipefitter for various shipyards including Fore River, Hingham and Portsmouth.

A past Deputy Harbormaster for the town of Cohasset, Mr. Jason was a commercial lobsterman for over 70 years, until his health forced him to retire. He was a life member of the South Shore Lobsterman's Association, and a past member and delegate of the Massachusetts Lobsterman's Association. He was also a scuba diver, and had recovered many artifacts from numerous shipwrecks in the area.

Mr. Jason was dedicated to preserving Cohasset maritime history and that of Minot Ledge Lighthouse. He used his talents as a coppersmith to build the copper dome on the Minot Light replica in Cohasset. He also designed and built a memorial to the Keepers of the first Minot Light, who perished when the lighthouse was destroyed in 1851. For many years, he collected donations for Toys for Tots at the former Bradlee's department store in Hingham.

A member of the Massachusetts 4x4 Association and the Connecti-6 Rods Auto Club, he enjoyed attending auto shows around New England with his grandson and received many awards for engineering a custom truck he and his grandson had built together.

Husband of the late Grace M. (Silvia) Jason, he leaves two daughters, Doris Small, and Heather Dauphinee, both of Scituate; three grandsons, John, Gregory, and Robert Small of Scituate; a brother, Kenneth R. Jason of Cohasset.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. Interment is in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Town of Cohasset, Governor's Island Anchor Fund, c/o Town Hall, Cohasset, MA 02025.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Discussion Group - Thursday, July 28 at 10 a.m., coffee and discussion of "1776" by David McCullough. Please note the author will not be in attendance as previously reported by the Cohasset Mariner. Registration in advance is required. Call Sharon Moody at 781-383-1348 to reserve a space.

Knitting Group - Meets Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Historical Room. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends at the library. For more information call Mary Coughlin at 781-383-1348.

Magic - Tuesday, July 26, at 7 p.m., Greg McAdams and That Magical Rabbit present: Professor Readalot in "Where can a book take you?" in the Meeting Room. This magic show is suitable for all ages. A raffle will be held at 6:50 p.m. Show begins promptly at 7. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph - MamaSteph is back to perform on Monday, July 25, Aug. 1, and Aug. 8, from 10:30 to 11 a.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages and communities are invited to come and join in the singing. MamaSteph is funded by an LSTA grant awarded to the Cohasset Library by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners under the provisions of the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Puzzle Club - All Deer Hill students are welcome to drop in on Puzzle Club, Monday, July 25 through Aug. 8, from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Puzzle Club participants solve mysteries through puzzles. Facilitated by Mrs. Marjorie Murphy. Come alone or bring a friend. Prompt pick up is required.

RAD self-defense program

A RAD self-defense workshop will be offered from 5-8 p.m., Aug. 1-4 at Cohasset Middle-High School. The fee is $25. Space is limited; priority will be given to college-bound students. Anyone interested should call the Social Service League at 781-383-0821.

RAD, which stands for Rape Aggression Defense Systems, offers realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. It is a comprehensive program that begins by teaching awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, and progresses to the basics of hands-on defense training. The course does not offer training in the martial arts. Students are given a manual and workbook which outlines the program, and a free lifetime return and practice policy is offered for all R.A.D. graduates.

Music Circus registrations

Cohasset Recreation offers registration for the Music Circus Children's Show open to children in the playground programs. Children will attend the 10:30 a.m. performances on Thursdays at a group rate. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made at the Recreation office, Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 5 and 7 p.m. in the evening on the dates, indicted on the far right column below. The shows include:

- Aug. 4, Cinderella, $7.50,
- Aug. 11, Garfield "Happy Birthday to me", $13.50
- Aug. 18, The Emperor's New Clothes, $7.50

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POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, JULY 7

4:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist motorist, officer reports he is out assisting a landscaper. A backhoe tipped over.

4:46 p.m. **Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, strange smell in the area, nothing found.

5:08 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, larceny report, from motor vehicle sometime last night.

8:21 p.m. **Somewhere in Town**, property lost, black leather wallet.

9:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, elderly neighbors car lights have been on for some time. Officer completed a well being check. Everything is fine .

10:35 p.m. **Sohier St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 61. Wind: Mild.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

1:06 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

1:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, one of the trucks has the lights on.

2:53 a.m. **North Main St.**, assist citizen, caller states his motor vehicle was struck by another motor vehicle at CJC Highway and King St., he followed the motor vehicle to North Main St., the party from the other motor vehicle is now approaching the caller, arrest: Daniel Hagearty, 40, 2 Rose Hill Lane, Cohasset. Charges: OUI, leaving scene of personal injury, failure to use caution stopping.

7:10 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, bolo from Norwell PD, "Looking for a white van, heavy front end damage, operated by a white male, wearing a baseball cap. Involved in a motor vehicle accident, property damage, leaving the scene."

7:41 a.m. **By Mary Lou's and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, no injury.

7:48 a.m. **Cedar St.**, fire, 911 caller states his carbon monoxide alarm is going off. Nothing found. Everything is in order.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 60. Wind: Light.

8:48 a.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

9:40 a.m. **Cohasset Filling Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, injuries, callers are reporting one vehicle got broadsided. Officer reporting minor injuries at the scene.

9:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist motorist, caller from McBrien's Towing is requesting a cruiser to assist in the removal of a vehicle from a bad curve at this location.

10:41 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, would like to see an officer regarding a female that entered her house yesterday without her permission. Officer reports no criminal intent at this location.

11:03 a.m. **South Main St.**, confused person, stated he took his daughter's BMW to Shaw's and thinks he may have driven home in someone else's vehicle. Everything is all set, caller's grandson is on scene.

11:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash, injuries, several callers reporting a motor vehicle accident at this location. Female with a head injury. Female operator of vehicle 2 has a revoked license for immediate threat. Summons: Whitley McCray, 50, 68 Bettencourt Rd., Plymouth. Charges: All other offenses.

12:40 p.m. **Elm St., and Brook St.**, motor vehicle stop, Det./Sgt., has a vehicle pulled over and operator has expired license.

1:56 p.m. **Walgreen's Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, hit and run, caller reports his vehicle which is 2 days old, was just hit in the parking lot and the female that was operating the vehicle fled in a blue SUV and the plate number was given to this agency. Victim came into HQ and stated he didn't have time to do a report and left before speaking to an officer.

2:13 p.m. **Summer St.**, lockout/lock-in, caller reports he locked his keys in his vehicle with a 9 month-old inside the vehicle.

3:04 p.m. **Good Sport and King St.**, motor vehicle crash, injuries, 3 car accident at this location with possible injuries.

3:54 p.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Sheldon Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, roll over, vehicle has rolled onto its side, after accident.

6:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, B&E past/report, reports left house 1 hour ago and returned to find her front door ajar.

11:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury, summons: Gideon R. Viana, 21, 112 Middle St., #16, Weymouth. Charges: Operating motor vehicle unlicensed, state highway traffic violation.

11:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, keep the peace.

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4:46 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane**, annoying phone calls, 911 caller states he has gotten 6 phone calls from Texas. The person on the line appears to be drunk. Phone calls are keeping the caller awake.

6:42 a.m. **Doane St.**, animal complaint, 911 caller complaining about her neighbor's barking dogs.

6:44 a.m. **Doane St.**, animal complaint, caller states her neighbor's dog is barking. Owner will attempt to quiet the dogs down.

6:46 a.m. **Doane St.**, animal compliant, caller states there is a barking dog.

9:30 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement, officer on radar.

10:59 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised that someone just backed into a propane gas line at above address.

11:26 a.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, parking violation, officer advised this vehicle parked on white lines at the SSMC.

11:31 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, parking complaint, walk in party advised there is a truck parked in her handicap spot. She wants it removed.

12:21 p.m. **Steven's Lane**, property recovered, caller advised she reported her bike missing and came into the station to do a report. She now has found her bike and wanted to let PD know.

12:36 p.m. Weather: Partly cloudy/partly sunny. Temp: 73.5.

12:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint, lots of traffic on 3A from the SSMC.

1:29 p.m. **Hobart Lane**, public service, caller advised she locked herself out of her residence.

2:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:46 p.m. **Cohasset Sailing Club and Lighthouse Lane**, lost property report, subject lost boat key.

3:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:07 p.m. **Mill Lane**, disturbance.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury, party ran through a red light and hit front end of another vehicle.

6:14 p.m. **Curtis Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, no injury, motor vehicle crash in parking lot.

8:51 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, property lost, lost cell phone and shorts.

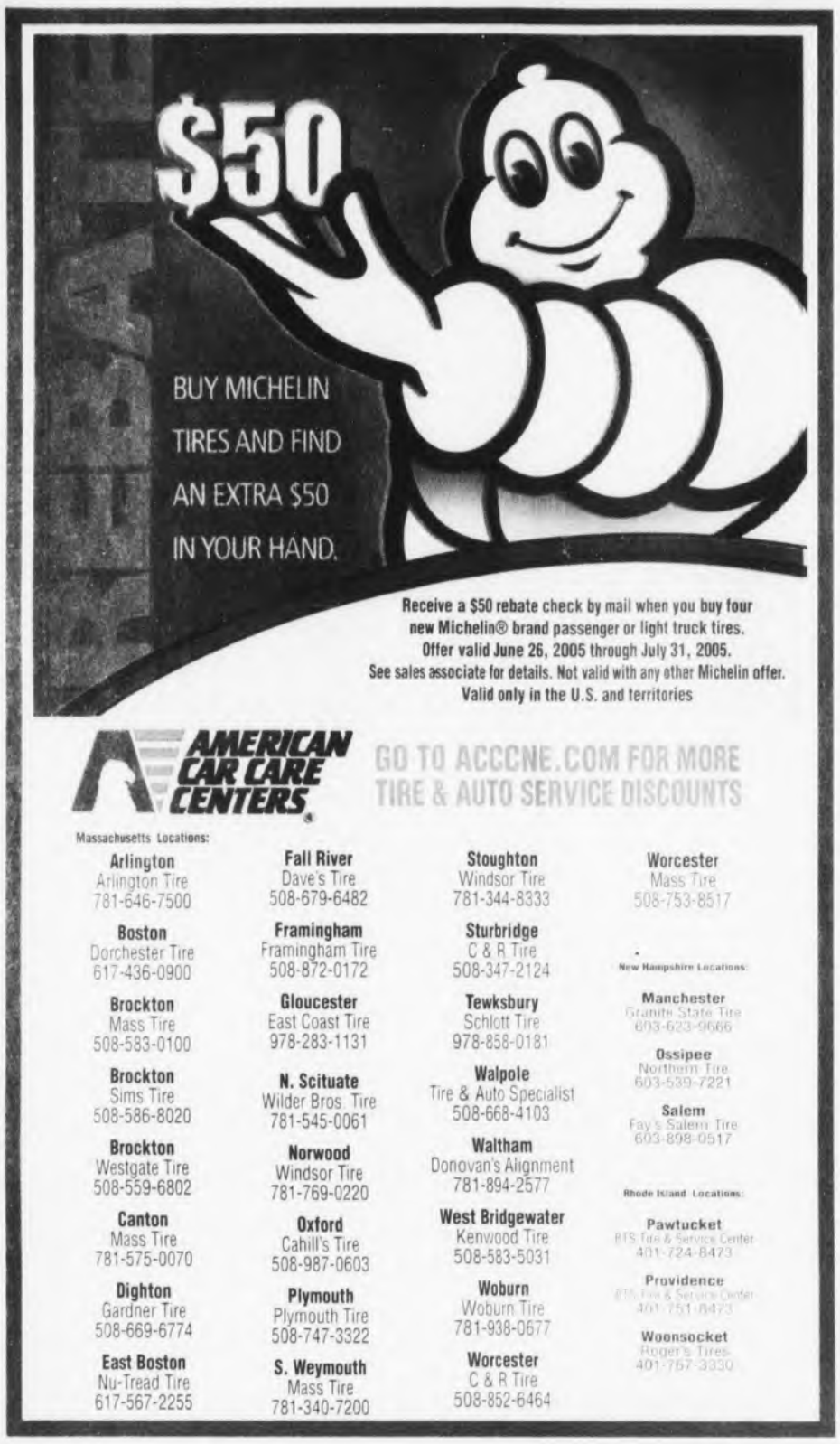
9:31 p.m. **Rose Hill Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, vehicle with no plate.

9:43 p.m. **Summer St.**, missing person, missing since 11 a.m. this a.m. above person enroute to Maine.

10:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle.

11:06 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate secured.

11:27 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, fire, investigation, water problem in home.



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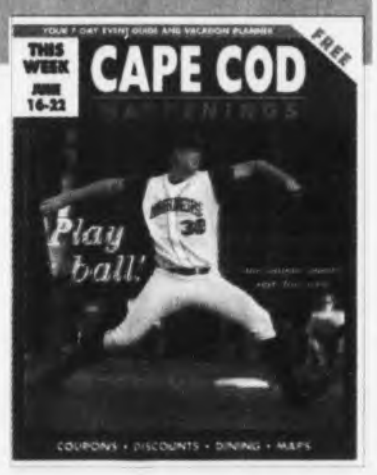
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Cohasset Recreation South Shore Soccer Camp

Soccer Squirts Ages 4 and 5

The Cohasset Recreation Department announces that registration will be on going at the Town Hall for South Shore Soccer Camp's week long Soccer Squirts Clinic which begins Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

Soccer ABC's for ages 4 and 5 will meet each day from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $85 per participant. The fee includes a camp shirt and appropriated-size soccer ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Registration schedule for Red Cross Learn-to-Swim

The registration schedule for Session II of the American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim program which runs from July 25 to Aug. 5, at Cohasset Swim Center, has been announced.

Sign-Up:

Any member not in a session may register anytime

Non-members - Monday July 18 through Friday July 22

Swimmers in Session I - Friday, July 22 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

This new Swim Program provides instruction to help swimmers of all ages and abilities develop swimming and water safety skills. It is designed to give students a positive learning experience. Learn-to-Swim teaches aquatic and safety skills in a logical progression. The objective is to teach people to swim and be safe in, on, and around the water. The six learn-to-swim levels and their objectives include:

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Level 5 - Stroke Refinement: Provides further coordination and refinement of strokes.

Level 6 - Swimming and Skill Proficiency: Refines strokes so students swim them with ease, efficiency, power and smoothness over greater distances. Designed with menu options that focus on preparing students to participate in more advanced courses, such as Water Safety Instructor and Lifeguard Training. Menu options include Lifeguard Readiness and Fitness Swimming.

The American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim program is the most comprehensive and effective program of its kind. The two-week training period is offered July 25 to Aug. 5 for Session II, and August 8 to Aug. 19 for Session III.

Carillon rings in 81st concert season

The 81st annual summer Carillon Recital series of the 57-bell, Cohasset Carillon, will be given in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, on eight successive Sunday evenings through Aug. 14, from 6 to7 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge and may bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets to Cohasset Common and the church courtyard on Highland Ave. Printed programs will be available at both locations. Concerts are held rain or shine and in bad weather concert goers listen in live from their parked cars.

After all recitals in the series, there is an open tour for all interested in climbing the tower's 45 stairs to see how the instrument is played.

July 24, Todd Fair, carillonneur of the University of Denver in Colorado.

July 31, Milford Myhre, carillonneur emeritus of the Bok Tower, Lake Wales, Fla.

Aug. 7, Malgosia Fiebig of Gdansk, Poland.

Aug. 14, Daniel Kerry Kehoe, carillonneur of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

For further information, call St. Stephen's Church, 781-383-1083 or Sally Slade Warner, 978-475-2599 or Mary Kennedy, 781-383-9599.

Scituate/Cohasset youth football equipment handout

Football equipment for registered football players for the upcoming 2005 Scituate/Cohasset youth football season will be handed out by grade/team on:

August 6 9:15 a.m. "A" Sharks	8:00 a.m. – 8th Grade
August 6 10:30 a.m. "A" Stingrays	9:15 a.m. – 7th Grade
August 6 11:45 a.m. "B" Sharks	10:30 a.m. – 6th Grade
August 13 9:15 a.m. "B" Stingrays	8:00 a.m. – 5th Grade
August 13 10:30 a.m. "C" Sharks	9:15 a.m. – 4th Grade
August 13 12:00 p.m. "C" Stingrays	10:30 a.m. – 3rd Grade

Each player must report during their designated time. Official practice starts for all players at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug.15. Equipment will not be handed out starting August 15.

A $300 refundable deposit is required at the time of equipment pick up. All equipment will be handed out at the equipment shed located at the back of Scituate High School. For further information on Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading, please go to **www.scicohfootball.com** or call the football line at 781-556-0215 if you have any questions.

Volunteers are needed: There will also be an opportunity for parents to sign up as volunteers on each of the weekends for the upcoming season. We need parents to: be game day volunteers, assist with our fundraising activities, as well as be a Team Parent for the season. It takes hundreds of volunteer hours to ensure a successful season so please consider volunteering to help us make this a great season for your child.

Cohasset Recreation Department to offer Boot Camp Fitness Training

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at 781-383-4109 for Boot Camp Fitness Training to be instructed by Betsy Callanan.

This unique physical training opportunity will meet from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting Tuesday, Sept. 27, through Thursday, Nov. 24, on Cohasset Common, front of Town Hall. The fee for this session is $100, checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Callanan will run an interval calisthenics and running fitness program for both men and women for all levels of ability. While running and/or walking remains an essential aspect of this cardio-vascular training format, inclusive will be various integrated calisthenics such as jump roping, stairs or hills, squat thrusts, lunges, push-ups, skipping/running knees, sit ups, etc Callanan has designed this program to improve cardio-vascular endurance and strength. This class will culminate on Thanksgiving Day, participating in the Hingham Road Race.

Dress in layers as weather conditions dictate, bring water bottle and jump rope to class and wear running shoes.

Success in this class is based upon your individual personal best not as competition with others. To register call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Summer band concerts on Town Common

On Tuesday, July 26, the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band will perform free of charge on the Cohasset Town Common. The concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and possibly insect repellent.

Soccer Camps for Ages 6-18

Boys and Girls Ages 6-18

The Cohasset Recreation Department announces that registration will be accepted for South Shore Soccer Camp's 1-week long Soccer Clinics which will be held starting Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5.

The Camp will meet each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for boys and girls ages 6 to 10, and the fee for the one week session is $245 per participant with a $20 discount for 2nd child. Fee includes a camp shirt and appropriate-size ball for each participant, both available the first day of camp.

Complete the application form in the brochure at the Cohasset Recreation Department Office, 1st floor, Town Hall to register. Space is limited - early registration is advised.

Library awarded $10,000 grant

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has been awarded a $10,000 Customer Service grant by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners through the federal Library Services and Technology Act, to develop a Team Works program. Team Works will provide professional customer service training opportunities for library staff and development of marketing and publicity tools for enhancing library service. The grant project is contingent upon the availability of federal funds.

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Memory of Jason will burn bright

FROM JASON, PAGE 1

dation from the Department of Transportation and U.S. Coast Guard, as well as a Massachusetts Senate resolution from state Sen. Robert Hedlund, and resolutions from the state and town.

"It was something he always wanted to do his entire life," Small said, adding he was glad to have had the opportunity to help his grandfather bring the dream to life.

"He was really happy to get that done," Small said.

But while Small was happy to help his grandfather with his plans, his grandfather was just as happy to return the favor when Small came up with an idea to place a memorial anchor on Government Island by the sailing club. Small said currently, the anchor project is still in the works.

"He didn't get to see the finished product," said Small, but he had a great deal of input in the project. Small said the project will be completed in Jason's honor.

Perhaps the reason Jason spent much of his time preserving the town's maritime history is because he was a large part of it. Born on Feb. 12, 1914, Jason lived his entire life in Cohasset, and much of it was spent on the water. By the age of 15, he was rowing to sea and lobstering, using his own handcrafted traps. Jason took after his grandfather, who sailed the world on whaling ships.

When he was a little older, Jason became the captain of a lobster boat, an occupation he held for roughly 70 years. Jason knew the harbor inside and out, and Small said years ago, when a yacht caught fire out at sea, Jason came to the rescue and saved everyone on board.

Small said his grandfather loved his job, and was sad to give it up when he was 85 years old.

"He would have been fishing right up to now," said Small. "He always wanted to get back out onto the water."

Jason was a life member of the South Shore Lobstermen's Association, and a past member and delegate in the Mass. Lobstermen's Association.

But Jason's sailing experience wasn't limited to lobster boats. He temporarily served in the United States Coast Guard during World War II, patrolling the coastline and ships in Boston Harbor. He was also deputy harbormaster in Cohasset, and would also take boats out to go scuba diving. Jason recovered many artifacts from numerous shipwrecks in the area during dives.

In the winter, Small said Jason worked in various shipyards, including the Fore River Shipyard, Hingham Shipyard, and Portsmouth Shipyard in New Hampshire. He served as a pipefitter and coppersmith — skills that came in handy years later when working on the Minot Light replica.

But Small said longtime Cohasset residents might remember another winter activity of Jason's — when he would race across Lily Pond on his "ice sled," which he had outfitted with an engine and airplane propeller.

With Jason's flair for engineering and design, he and Small had a leg up on the competition when it came to presenting their 1977 Ford pickup truck at car shows — a passion the two shared. Together, the two spent hours refurbishing their 4-wheel drive pickup truck, getting it ready for competitions all over the U.S.

"We went to Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio," said Small, adding Jason designed many of the custom parts on the truck, including the one-of-a-kind trailer made from the back end of another truck. The trailer has its own fuel tank, and when the truck runs out of gas, it can fill itself up from the gas in the trailer while the truck is in motion.

"He wanted something different," Small said of his grandfather, adding the two had seen a television show about airplanes that could refill their engines while in flight, and Jason made a similar system for their truck.

"We took a lot of awards for that," he said, adding the total is probably up around 150. "We did alright."

In addition, Jason removed the original gas engine and replaced it with a Japanese diesel engine which greatly improved gas mileage. That enabled the two to keep their fuel costs down when driving to shows far away, including as far as Utah. Small said at that show, there was a television crew which took one look at their truck and knew it had to be on television. The program aired on TNN.

"I still have the truck," Small said, although it has some wear and tear from making so many trips. Small has taken it off the road for now to help preserve it.

In addition to all the contributions he made to his own community, for many years, Jason collected donations for the Toys for Tots program, run by the United States Marines, in Hingham. In light of his all-around volunteerism, Jason was nominated many times to be the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

There is no way Jason's impact on the town can ever be measured, but in May 1996, the town paid him great homage, as he, along with Herb Towle, were celebrated during "Herb Day." While Jason was honored for his work on the Minot's Light Replica and granite monument, Towle, who passed away in 2003, was recognized for his renovations to the Lightkeepers Residence.

Cohasset resident Joe McElroy, who worked closely with Towle on the Lightkeeper's renovations, said during that time, he came to know Jason well, as both men spent much time on Government Island.

"He was always looking forward, not backwards," said McElroy, adding he was greatly impressed with Jason's maritime knowledge and creative thinking. "He threw himself into everything he did," no matter what the task, he said.

"The outpouring of affection for him on Herb Day is eloquent testimony to the fact that he will be sorely missed."

To help support the anchor project Herbert Jason and his grandson John Small began together, donations may be made in Jason's memory to the Town of Cohasset's Government Island Anchor Fund, c/o Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

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JULY 21-29, 2005



Bellevue Cadillac

Bellevue Cadillac pulls into the Den

With Bellevue Cadillac's music being heard in television shows like "The Sopranos," "Sex and the City," and "Las Vegas," it is no surprise that the group has made a name for itself as one of the "swingingest" big bands around. Since being formed in 1991 by songwriter Doug Bells of Hull, the group has gone from a local favorite known for its song list of only original music to a band that tours nationally and internationally.

Next month, the group will make history as the first American swing band to perform in Moscow's Red Square as part of a music festival that will also feature bands from Ireland, India and Africa. Before leaving for Russia, however, Bellevue Cadillac will make an "unplugged" appearance on Friday at the Den at the Fox & Hound Wood Grille and Tavern in Quincy.

"For the Den, we're going to strip it down to what swing bands became after the war, with just three or four pieces. We'll have a double bass, a cocktail set of drums, piano and guitar," explained Bells recently. "Our fans will hear our stuff like they have never heard it before. They'll also hear music we don't usually do. People have long told us that while they love the craziness of our big live shows, they also really wanted to hear our songs in different settings like the Den."

Bells, known as "The Professor" in the band, is not only the group's songwriter, but also a vocalist who plays piano, guitar and ukulele. He founded Bellevue Cadillac after spending many years as an executive with Wurlitzer Music and dabbling in real estate.

"After a financial downturn in the late 1980s, I decided to dust off my guitar. I hadn't been listening too much to what was on the radio, however, so I opted to write music based on my own personal experiences and also based on the myriad musical influences in my life. I try very hard to write classics. There ain't no throwaways in the lot. The song-writing is very important to me. I write everything as if it were meant to be a single."

"Bellevue Cadillac Unplugged" will be at the Den at the Fox & Hound Wood Grille and Tavern, 123 Sea Street, Quincy, Friday, July 22 at 9 p.m. For more information, call 617-786-7469 or visit www.jmproductionspresents.com

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, July 21

Thomas Crane Library lunchtime summer concerts on the lawn, Thursday, July 21 at 12:30 p.m. **Quintessential Brass** will play Dixieland, swing and Big Band favorites. Library located at 40 Washington St., Quincy. Concerts last one hour and will be held in the atrium in inclement weather. All concerts free and sponsored by Friends of Thomas Crane Library. For information, call 617-376-1301 or www.thomascranelibrary.org.

The Children's Museum of Easton, 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton, hosts **"Drop In Days"** on July 21 and 22. Features hands on crafts and science activities. Thursday, July 21 is **Safety day,** includes a visit from Smokey the Bear at 10:30 a.m. and child car seat checks from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 22 from 10 a.m. to noon, learn about baseball gloves with the **Nokona Glovemobile**. There will be a 25 foot climbing wall for adults and kids from11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and meet two of the Brockton Rox players from 1 to 2 p.m. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

Barbie and Me Playshop, Thursday, July 21 from 3 to 4 p.m. at **Plaster Play,** 263 Washington St., Norwell. Share stories and painting. Bring your favorite Barbie. For information call 781-659-0011.

Plymouth Independent Film Festival Art Exhibit, 'I Lost it at the Movies,' July 21 to 24, noon to 6 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. Free admission.

Brain Injury Association Professional Council workshop, Thursday, July 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Discussion of **"Medicare Part D,"** at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital, 150 Flanders Road, Westborough. Light dinner will be served. For information call 508-475-0032 or visit mbia@mbia.net.

Weymouth Recreation's 'Fun in the Parks 2005' presents Westwood Swing Band on Thursday, July 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

The Art Complex Museum special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cashman and the China Trade"** featuring Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Calvin Koolidge**, playing original rock, Thursday, July 21, 9:30 p.m. Cover $5. Casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or www.theseanote.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, July 14, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Friday, July 22

Swim Across America, Boston Harbor Islands swim, to benefit cancer research. Friday July 22, a 22-mile relay, starts at Rowes Wharf, Boston at 7 a.m. Minimum fundraising pledge of $1,500 is required. One-mile and half-mile competitive ocean swims on July 23, at Nantasket Beach, Hull, starts at 9 a.m. with the half-mile swimmers at 9:15 a.m. The minimum fundraising amount is $100 for these events. Event proceeds will benefit the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life program for cancer survivors at Dana-Farber. For information, email Kitty Tetreault at kitty@swimacrossamerica.org or visit www.swimacrossamerica.org.

Boston Children's Theatre's Plays in the Park: Muppet Review, July 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m. on George's Island, with skits based on the popular 80s TV show. Ferries to George's Island depart from Long Wharf and Fore River Shipyard in Quincy. Round trip ticket is $10 for adult, $8 for seniors and students and $6 for children. Schedule information available at www.harborexpress.com. For Plays in the Park information, call 617-223-8666 or visit www.bostonislands.com.

Weir River Watershed Association Mid-Summer Sunset Paddle, Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m. Scott Plympton of Nantasket Kayaks will lead a group across Hull Bay to Sunset Point, Hingham. Return before 9 p.m. and see full moon rise over Nantasket Beach. Departs at 7 p.m. from Steamboat Wharf in Hull. Bring your kayak, canoe, a snack and appropriate equipment, including life vest. Rentals are available by calling 781-962-4899, $4 per person suggested donation. Free to WRWA members. Call 781-749-2580 or email info@weirriver.org.

Sparrow House Museum will exhibit recent paintings by artist, **Page Railsback** through Sept. 4. Opening reception, July 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. Museum located at 42 Summer St., Plymouth. Open daily, except Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. www. sparrowhouse.com. For more information, call 1-508-747-1240.

Comedy night featuring Steve Sweeney at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, Friday, July 22 at 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. Special guest **Dick Doherty.** Proceeds benefits the Jesse Cooper Foundation for AccessSport America. Tickets $25 advance, $30 at the door. Call 508-830-1114 or visit www.plyfilmfest.org/information.

Country and Swing Dance at Braintree Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd., Friday, July 22 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Partner and line dancing with DJ Dave Pytka. $10 admission. Call 781-925-1170 or 508-653-7937. Visit www.geocities.com/countrydance2005 or mimileary@yahoo.com.

South Shore Art Center Annual Blue Ribbon Member's Show in the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries until Sept. 4. **Opening reception on July 22** from 6 to 8 p.m. SSAC, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Duxbury Art Association Gala Opening Reception for the 88th Annual Midsummer Show. Friday, July 22 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Ellison Center for the Arts. Silent auction, dinner catered by **Chef's Table,** live jazz by **Mark Campbell** and **Lennie Peterson** of **Clutch Grabwell band**. Tickets $25. Call 781-934-2731, ext. 4 or visit www. duxburyart.org.

July Film Series at the Orpheum Theatre, One School St., Foxboro. Documentary film series features "Enron: The Smartest Boys in the Room," July 22 to 24 at 7:30 p.m. New documentary revisits the high-tech scheme that caused 20,000 people to lose their jobs and wiped out $2 billion in pensions and retirement funds. In-house video and audio materials capture what really happened at Enron. Tickets $8, $6 for seniors and students. Call 508-543-2787 for reservations or visit www.orpheum.org.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **The Crust** , Friday, July 22. For information call 781-834-1910.

'Single Executive Club' Singles Dance, Friday, July 22 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. 781-446-0234. Dancing with music by DJ Bruno. For single professionals 30 and over. Proper business-casual dress. Admittance $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after 9 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA. Visit www.se-4u.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Chris Fitz Band**, playing blues and rock, Friday, July 22, 9:30 p.m. Cover $7. Casual dress, 21 and over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Kassie Buckley Band**, Friday, July 22. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. 781-335-9796.

South Shore Singles semi-monthly, smoke-free dance. Friday, July 22, featuring **DJ Dave Joubert**, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St. Admission: $7 members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or athletic shoes. For information 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshoresingles.org.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, July 22 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

Saturday, July 23

Weymouth Recreation's Summer of Fun Beach Day at Lane Beach, Saturday, July 23 from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call 781-682-6124 or visit www.weymouth.ma.us/rec.

Plymouth Cordage Museum Tour, Saturday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Re-live the history and happenings of Cordage through videos and artifacts. Museum is located at 10 Cordage Park. Free admission.

Family Fun Days: Boston Harbor Islands Whispers from the Wind, Saturday, July 23 and Sunday, July 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn about Native Nipmuc, Wampanoag and Massachusetts traditions and history. Cruise to George's Island for a fun, cultural event and create beaded bracelets and a corn-husk doll. Ferries to George's Island depart from Long Wharf and Fore River Shipyard in Quincy. Round trip ticket is $10 for adult, $8 for seniors and students and $6 for children. Schedule information available at www.harborexpress.com. For Plays in the Park information, call 617-223-8666 or visit www.bostonislands.com.

Curious George comes to Edaville USA on Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24. The popular character of will greet visitors and pose for photos with kids of all ages. The park on Route 58 in Carver is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with new rides and activities for kids of all ages. Tickets are $16 for adults and $14 for senior citizens 60 and older and kids from 2-12. The all-inclusive price includes unlimited use of all rides and attractions. For information, call 508-866-8190 or toll-free 877-EDAVILLE, or visit www.edaville.com.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society will hold a **Teddy Bear Picnic** on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Historic Spooner House, 27 North St., Plymouth. Featuring a puppet show and crafts. Light refreshments will be served. Fee is $6 per child; parents and bears are free. Recommended for ages 4 and up. Reservations are suggested. The Spooner House Museum is open for public tours on Thursday and Fridays, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Oct. 8. For information call 508-746-0012.



That inquisitive monkey Curious George is coming to Edaville USA™! Curious George will visit the family fun park in Carver, Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24. The popular character of Houghton Mifflin storybooks will greet visitors and pose for photos with kids of all ages.This summer, there's lots of fun and excitement at the railroad theme park. Edaville USA™ is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. There are new rides and plenty of activities for kids of all ages. Ticket prices are $16 per adults and $14 for senior citizens 60 and older and kids from 2-12. The all-inclusive price includes unlimited use of all rides and attractions. Edaville USA™ is located on Route 58, in Carver, Mass. For more information, call 508-866-8190 or toll-free 877-EDAVILLE, or visit the Web site at www.edaville.com.

Paul Revere House Museum hosts a Glass Harmonica Concert, Saturday, July 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. Vera Meyer plays early American melodies on an instrument invented by Ben Franklin. Museum is located at 19 North St., Boston. Events are free with museum admission; adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50, children, ages 5-17, $1. For information 617-523-2338.

67th Annual Quincy Bay Race week with four days of racing, from July 23 to 29, from Quincy Yacht Club and Squantum Yacht Club. The big marine parade around the Quincy shoreline will be held Sunday, July 24 at 1:30 p.m. from Town River Yacht Club. Best viewing is from Wollaston beach.

"Remembering a Fallen British Marine," an reenactment marking 1775 battle at Boston Light and a dedication of new memorial on Saturday, July 23, 11 a.m. at the Hull Public Library, Main St., Hull Village. Sponsored by Fort Revere Park, DCR and Hull Public Library. Refreshments. For information, call 781-925-2295.

Square dancing at Mattapoisett Town Wharf on Saturday, July 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Maconchu, caller is Charlie Trapp and Cuer is Lucille Harris. Open to the public with a donation of $4 per dancer. No charge for viewers. Call 508-998-5937.

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Mark your calendar

TENTH ANNUAL FATHER BILL'S FOOD FEST AND AUCTION. Tuesday, Aug. 2, 6 -10 p.m., WaterWorks at Marina Bay, Quincy. Features delicacies prepared by chefs from many of the finest restaurants on the South Shore. Local wine distributors will have a selection of wines to sample and enjoy. Scott Wahle, WBZ-TV morning newscaster and a South Shore native, will be the honorary chairperson. Pete Brock, commentator for WBCN, will be the Celebrity Auctioneer. The I-Land Rokkerz, a steel band will perform. Auction items were donated by many local businesses, including travel, sporting memorabilia, entertainment packages, and tickets to popular sporting events. Proceeds go to the guests of Father Bill's Place, a homeless shelter. Tickets are $100 per person. Contact Erin Anderson or John Yazwinski at Father Bill's 617- 376-2255 or www.fatherbillsplace.org.

NORWELL VNA SEVENTH ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNATMENT, Monday, Aug. 1 at Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. Registration is 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 person, includes lunch, unlimited use of practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate dinner only reservations are available for $40 per person. For information, call 781-659-2342.

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND, Plymouth Memorial Hall, Friday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Responsible for such legendary tunes such as "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" and "In America." Tickets $38-$48, now on sale at Plymouth Memorial Hall box office, 50 Court St., Plymouth. By phone at 617-468-7619.

NATIONAL OVARIAN CANCER COALITION RUN/WALK FOR THE WHISPER

The National Ovarian Cancer Coalition invites all survivors to be their honored guests at the 7th Annual Run/Walk for the Whisper at Marine Park in S. Boston on Sept. 11. Celebrate survivorship with your family and friends, get support from the community, and make a difference in the fight against ovarian cancer at the Run/Walk for the Whisper. All ovarian cancer survivors join together to start the event and receive a special t-shirt. To register, call the Coalition at 781-643-9800 or visit www.ovarian.org.

SIXTH ANNUAL PAUL J. AHEARN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Friday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at Pembroke Country Club. Pete Sheppard of WEEI Sports Radio will host. Best ball scramble style. Entry fee is $125. For information, call Atty. Bob Ahearn at 781-837-8890 or www.pauljahearn.com

TENTH ANNUAL ARTS AFFAIR on the Boardwalk at Marina Bay, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 500 Victory Road, Quincy. Over 300 pieces of art from twelve surrounding towns will be displayed by professionals and amateur artists. For information, call 617-479-6181.

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The Machine —America's Premier Pink Floyd Experience- will perform at Plymouth Memorial Hall Friday, July 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 and are available at the box office at 50 Court Street and Strawberries locations. For more information call 866-468-7619 or visit www.plymouthhall.com.

Reunions

WEYMOUTH NORTH HS - CLASS OF 1980. 25th reunion Class of 1980 will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph, **Friday, Nov. 25, 7 p.m**. until midnight. Save the date. Share the news with your former classmates For information, contact Dick Leone at 781-751-6323 or DLeone@MIB.com.

WEYMOUTH HS -CLASS OF 1966. Planning a 40th Reunion in 2006. Updated graduate information is needed and responses from those interested in attending. Suggestions are welcome. If you wish to attend or can provide information about other classmates, please contact john rinella at 508-866-5154 or Gayle McKenna Dalrymply at 781-335-3372 or e-mail whsclassof66@hotmail.com.

WEYMOUTH HIGH - ALL CLASSES REUNION. In Florida at the Ramada Hotel in Ft. Meyers, **Feb. 17** and **18, 2006**. Followed by a cruise to Puerto Rico, St. Maarten and St.Thomas, for all interested. Departing Miami on Feb. 19 for seven nights. Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 18, $30 per person. Over 50 graduates of WHS have retired to Florida. For information, call Dick Laneau, 727-345-4323 or Global Travel, 800-715-4440.

MARSHFIELD HS -CLASS OF 1965 . 40th reunion, the weekend of August 13. For those who have not yet signed up to attend, there is still time. **Friday, Aug. 12** - reunion weekend starts with a casual get together Bull's Run, Marshfield. No previous registration is required for this event. **Saturday, Aug. 13** -Cornerstone of the reunion weekend is a clambake at the Winslow House. Music will be provided by DJ Gerard Hardiman, Sound Sensations. The event begins with a social hour at 4 p.m., with the clambake at 6 and music beginning at 7 p.m. As a sidenote, six members of them MHS Class of 1945 will also join in the festivities. The price for the clambake is $65, includes tax, tip and entertainment. Anyone interested in attending who has not yet reserve a space should contact Karen Smith Hohler for the reservation forms at hohassoc@aol.com.

SCITUATE HS - CLASS of 1960.August 6 at Pier 44 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person. For information, contact Norm Duffy, 73 Elm St., Scituate or Sheila Dwyer, 6 Musterfield Road, Plymouth.

SCITUATE HS - CLASS OF 1965. 40th Reunion. Saturday, **Sept. 24**, at The River Club, 78 Border Street, Scituate, from 7 p.m to midnight. Tickets are $45 per person. For information, contact Marjorie Foster Leary, 781-545-9128 or email flynn67176@verizon.netor pameladavis2@att.net.<

QUINCY HS REUNION FOR CLASSES 1969/1970/1971. Saturday, **Aug.13**, at the Quincy Marriott.Ticket are $35 per person. Discounted rooms will be available. For information contact Susan Clarke Lynn at QHS1970Reunion@aol.com or 617-773-4148.

JEREMIAH E. BURKE HS - CLASS OF 1955. 50th reunion luncheon at Newton Marriott Hotel, **Sept. 25.** For information, call Sandy Marder-Hurwitz at 508-653-2622.

BRAINTREE HS - 5TH ANNUAL ALL CLASS REUNION. **Saturday, Oct. 22** at Sons of Italy Hall, King Hill Road, Braintree. 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner., followed by entertainment. $30 per person. For information, call Barbara Johnson 617-479-3604.

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Free concert on Humarock Beach, Scituate, Saturday, July 23. Malden native singer/songwriter **Greg Cherone** performs his quirky pop songs. He will be accompanied by acoustic guitarist Jeff Munro. 'Is It Jazz' and 'Lady Grace' are also on the bill. For information, call 781-834-4969.

Isaac Winslow House in Marshfield will host the annual **Chowder Supper and Lecture**, Saturday, July 23. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and lecture at 7 p.m. Evening will feature discussion with Thomas O'Connor, University Historian at Boston College, as he presents "What's So Different About Boston?" Tickets $15 members and $18 for non-members. For reservations, call 781-837-3733.

Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands Harbor Cruise Saturday, July 23 to **Boston Light** on Little Brewster Island, leaving Boston Fan Pier at 1:30 p.m. and returning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets $30 (cash only) for adults, $27 for seniors (65+), $25 for members, $18 for children (6-12) and babies are free, but need a ticket. Call 781-740-4290 or visit www.fbhi.org.

Fort Revere Park and Preservation Society and Dept. of Conservation hosts **Fabulous Flicks** on Saturday, July 23. Movies are free and begin at dusk. Park is located atop Telegraph Hill in Hull Village. Bring blankets and chairs. Snacks available for purchase. Dress for the weather and bring bug spray. No alcohol. For information, call 617-727-4468.

Plimoth Plantation Theatre presents **Sweeneyfest,** Saturday, July 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Viewing of "There's Something About Mary," and "Southie," each movie followed by Q&A with Steve Sweeney. Tickets $8, $15 for double feature, available at www.plyfilmfest.org/information or the Independence Mall, Kingston customer service booth. Tickets will also be available at the door.

'2005 Page n' Plant' Summer Blues Cruise, Saturday, July 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. Boards at 3 p.m. from Hewitt's Cove, Rte. 3A, Hingham, buffet dinner and live music by **Mission of Blues** and **The HouseRockers.** Tickets $25, available at Next Page Blues Café and Purple Eggplant Café. Call 781-258-5232.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Susan Angeletti Band**, Saturday, July 23 at 9:30 p.m. CD release party, blues and R&B. Cover $8. Casual dress. 21 and over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **Too Much Fun**, Saturday, July 23. For information call 781-834-1910.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **The Mumblers**, Saturday, July 23. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

South Shore Conservatory's Evening Under the Stars, Saturday, July 23 at 7 p.m. **Nicholas Palmer** of Hingham and 12-year-old piano soloist **Jeremy Wisoff** of Kingston, in a program celebrating the music of Beethoven and Gershwin, Carr Amphi-theater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Attend a pre-concert reception at 5:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at South Shore Conservatory, Hingham, The Ellison Center for the Arts, Duxbury, and by phone at 781-749-7565, ext. 14. Concert tickets are $20 for pavilion seats and $12 for the lawn (picnics welcome) in advance ($25 and $15 at the door). For information, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Sunday, July 24

Boston Harbor Islands Partnership will offer **"Free days of Family Fun"** every Saturday and Sunday in July and August, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at George's Island, Boston Harbor Islands national park area. For information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

Summer Band Concert at Bernie King Pavilion, Nantasket Ave., Hull on Sunday, July 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. **The Continentals**. Free admission, call 781-925-1900.

The **Mill Wharf Patio**, 150 (rear) Front St. in Scituate Harbor, presents **Matt Browne** every Sunday for live acoustic music, 4 to 8 p.m. Overlooks beautiful Scituate Harbor with new seating, and bar/grill. Call 781-545-3999.

Marshfield Concerts Series on the Town Green, **Special Family Night**, Sunday, July 24. **Mr. DJ** at 5 p.m., a children's entertainer. Local favorites **The Armstrong Brothers** will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. Meet Recreation Commission and staff and enjoy something from the grill. Sponsored by Marshfield Recreation Dept. For information, call 781-834-5543 or visit www.townofmarshfield.org.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, **Irish Party Night**, Sunday, July 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. Live music. No cover. For information, call 781-834-6505.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Sunday, **Stump Team Trivia** at 6 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Monday, July 25

Weymouth Art Association's "Artist of the Month" Roger Davenport will exhibit his paintings during July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Mount Blue Summer Party and Auction, Monday, July 25, 6 p.m. to benefit Duxbury Bay Maritime School. Auction items include Aerosmith memorabilia, Red Sox, Pats and Rolling Stones concert tickets. Tickets are $50 and are almost sold out. Tickets must be bought in advance. $50. Call 781-934-7455 or 781-659-0050.



Susan Angeletti

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The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents the Susan Angeletti Band, Saturday, July 23 at 9:30 p.m. for a performance of blues and R&B and a CD release party blues and R&B. Cover charge is $8. Casual dress. The event is 21 and over. For more information call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Free Children's Summer Chess Club. The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host a summer Chess Club on Monday afternoons from 4 -5 p.m., for ages 9-14. The club is free and open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@com-cast.net.

Skyline Bar and Grill, Marina Bay in Quincy will host **'8minutedating Hot Summer Nights party,'** Monday, July 25 at 7:08 p.m. For ages 30-40. Attendees have 8 one minute dates during the evening. Free appetizers and raffles. $35 per person and advance registration is required. Visit www.8minutedating.com

The North River Arts Society presents "**Stolen Moments**" through July 29. Exhibit of original mixed media works by **Eileen Rotty** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield. Polaroid transfer method was used, which combines photography, printmaking and drawing to create images that are a unique interpretation of a subject. Hours for the library gallery are Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Thursday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. For information, call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or visit northriverarts@rcn.com.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Summer Dog Training Programs sponsored by New England Humane Association, include classes for beginners and advanced dogs outdoors all summer in several towns on South Shore. Participating towns and organizations are Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy and Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

Tuesday, July 26

Winslow House Coffee Series, Tuesday, July 26, 10:30 a.m., **Mark Twain's Morals Lectures,** performed by local actor/director **Bern Budd**. The Historic Winslow House is located at 644 Careswell St., Marshfield. $5 admission. For reservations, call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

Weymouth Art Association will exhibiting local artists work around town during July. Works will be displayed in several offices in town hall, the Council on Aging, Colonial Federal Savings, Rizzo Insurance and Jordan Insurance. Paintings may be purchased. For more information, call Rita Walsh at 781-335-4675.

'Singles Dining Out' at Reggio's Ristorante, 1037 Main St., Weymouth on Tuesday, July 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. For single professionals 40-55 years old. Cost is $45 and includes dinner, tax and tip. Reservations required and can be made by calling 781-283-5900. Seating is limited to 20 men and 20 women. Cash bar cocktails from 6:30- 7 p.m. Guests change seats after every course. Sponsored by www.se-4u.com and www.SinglesVacationClub.com.

Mass Audubon Sunset Walk on Plymouth Beach, Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. until August 9. A naturalist-led walk, discover newly hatched terns and plovers. Meet in the parking lot at southern end of the beach. Come prepared to walk and bring binoculars and sunscreen. A free program funded by Goldenrod Foundation. For information, call 781-837-9400.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rte.3A, Cohasset. Book signing and discussion by mother and daughter authors, **Linda Greenlaw** and **Martha Greenlaw**, Tuesday, July 26, 6:30 p.m. Their book, "Recipes From A Very Small Island" will be available for signing. Event is free. Call 781-383-2665 or visit www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

Walking Tour of Hull Village, Tuesday, July 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Guided walking tour of Fort Revere Park and Water Tower noting Hull's Civil War history. Sponsored by Fort Revere Park and the Department of Conservation. For information call 781-724-7131.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For directions or information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

Wednesday, July 27

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell. Paint a family tree to celebrate your family, Wednesday, July 27 from 3 to 4 p.m. Ages 4 and up. For information call 781 659-0011.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

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Duxbury Bay Maritime School ACCESSAIL, 457 Washington St., **Open House for Veterans,** Wednesday, July 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. Sailing instruction for those with physical or cognitive limitations. Small classes, modified sail boats and specially trained volunteers. Call 781-934-7555 or visit www.duxbay.com.

The Art Complex Museum presents **Complex Conversations** which pairs up artists in order to generate dialog between them, their works and their audience. Exhibition paintings by local artist **Liz Haywood-Sullivan** and **Gail Boyajian**. The exhibit runs through August 28. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth. House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. Exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through Sept. 11. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will hold its first **Juried exhibition** in Vine Hall Gallery. Thirty five different artists are featured in the show, with a wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public through Sept. 3. Open during the Center's normal business hours. For directions or information, call 781- 659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Museum hours Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Museum Fees $3 adults (age 16 - 64), $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (geared to ages 3 - 6) 1 p.m. "Live Mystery Animal", (geared to all ages) 3 p.m. "Theme of the month" (geared towards ages 6 and up). Located at 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. For more information call 617-333-0690.

Thursday, July 28

Thomas Crane Library lunchtime summer concerts on the lawn, Thursday, July 28 at 12:30 p.m., the five piece, **Judy Wallace group** will close out the series with a concert of **popular blues and jazz.** Library located at 40 Washington St., Quincy. Concerts last one hour and will be held in the atrium in inclement weather. Concerts free and sponsored by Friends of Thomas Crane Library. For information, call 617-376-1301 or www.thomascranelibrary.org.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society offers the "HATTS," a summer children's program, "History and Architecture Through Time," at 48 Summer St., an early American row house. Participants explore evolution of Plymouth center over four centuries. Sessions are weekly, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through August 12. For information, call Cheryl Flowers at 508-746-0012.

'Pitchin In For Kids' All-Star Charity Golf Classic Kick-Off Party, hosted by Red Sox players **Tim Wakefield** and **Johnny Damon,** Thursday, July 28 at the **Comedy Connection,** 245 Quincy Market Bldg., Faneuil Hall. Gourmet buffet catered by Todd English's **Kingfish Hall, The Capital Grill,** and **Flemming's Steak House.** Reception at 7 p.m., silent and live auctions 8:15 p.m., comedy show from 8:45 to 11 p.m. Tickets $150 per person. Call 617-367-3322. Proceeds benefit Franciscan Hospital for Children. **Charity Golf Tournament** is Aug. 1 at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham.

Prenatal Yoga classes for pregnant women at Body to Soul Fitness, Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. An ideal way to prepare for labor, birth, and mothering. This gentle class focuses on stretching, strengthening and relaxing the body while quieting the mind. Suitable for women in any stage of pregnancy. No previous yoga experience is necessary. Six-week session, $69 for Body to Soul members, $89 for non-members. New students can begin attending classes anytime during the session. Body to Soul Fitness, 33 Riverside Drive, Pembroke To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.body-tosoulfitness.com.

Weymouth Recreation's 'Fun in the Parks 2005' presents Quintessential Brass on Thursday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Pemberton All Stars,** Thursday, July 28 at 9:30 p.m. Cover $5, casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Thursday, **Karaoke with Ron Towers**, 8:30 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Friday, July 29

Scituate artist Serena Brundige Green exhibits "South Shore Landscapes" in the Cloister Gallery, Marblehead through July 29. Exhibit features watercolor and oil paintings. The Cloister Gallery is located within the Church of St. Andrew, 135 Lafayette Street. Parking and admission is free. Gallery is handicapped-accessible. Call 781-631-4951 or visit www.standrewsmhd.org.

The Family Performing Arts/Kidspot's production of **"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"** will be Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m., at the new and air conditioned Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Alden St. General admission seating, tickets are $11 for adults and $9 for seniors and students and may be purchased at the door. Call 781-826-8550.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Steve Murphy Band**, Friday, July 29. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **The Spurs**, Friday, July 29 at 9:30 p.m., playing Western swing, cover $8, casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **The McLaughlins**, Friday, July 29. For information, call 781-834-1910.

The Machine will perform at **Plymouth Memorial Hall** on Friday, July 29 at 8 p.m. America's premier **live Pink Floyd experience** extends the band's legacy. Tickets are $20 and available at Plymouth Memorial Hall box-office, 50 Court St., online at www.plymouthhall.com or by phone at 866-468-7619 and at all Strawberries locations.



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Family Fun Days: Boston Harbor Islands continue with Whispers from the Wind, Saturday, July 23 and Sunday, July 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn about Native Nipmuc, Wampanoag and Massachusetts traditions and history. Cruise to George's Island for a fun, cultural event and create beaded bracelets and a cornhusk doll. Ferries to George's Island depart from Long Wharf and Fore River Shipyard in Quincy. Round trip ticket is $10 for adult, $8 for seniors and students and $6 for children. Schedule information available at www.harborexpress.com. For Plays in the Park information, call 617-223-8666 or visit www.bostonislands.com.

WBCN's 'Rock 'n Roll Up Your Sleeve' Blood Drive, July 29 at the Radisson Hotel, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. T-shirts, CDs and a drawing for Red Sox tickets for all who give blood. To donate food, services or items, call 781-461-2097 or marcontech@usa.recross.org.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset will exhibit the whimsical paintings of **Brooks Kelly** through the end of August. Kelly is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center and Pembroke resident. His works are acrylic and collage. He has won numerous awards. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

Summer programs

THEATER WORKSHOP AT THE SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY. For ages 5 to 18. Students can try their hand at improvisation, movement, set design, script writing, singing, theatre games and more. Held at the Conservatory's Hingham campus, One Conservatory Drive, from Aug. 1 – 19. Students may choose to sign up for one, two or three weeks at a time. For more information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 10 or www.southshoreconservatory.org.

'DROP IN DAYS' AT THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF EASTON, 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton, July 21 and 22. Features hands on crafts and science activities. Thursday, July 21 is **Safety day,** includes a visit from Smokey the Bear at 10:30 a.m. and child car seat checks from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 22 from 10 a.m. to noon, learn about baseball gloves with the **Nokona Glovemobile.** There will be a 25 foot climbing wall for adults and kids from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and meet two of the Brockton Rox players from 1 to 2 p.m. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrensmuseumeaston.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY. Art Camp III from July 25-29, **Wild, Wild Animals** and **Art Camp IV** from Aug. 1-5, **The Seashore and Beyond**. Beginner through advanced are welcome, ages 6-13. Each week long session runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Limited to 40 students. Call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.

MASS AUDUBON CAMPS. Discoverers for Grade 1, August 1-5. Explore various habitats to solve mysteries about the natural world around them. **Explorers** for Grade 2, August 1-12. Take part in habitat hikes, scavenger hunts, beachcombing, noncompetitive games, and puppet making as they explore wetlands. **Explorers**, for Grades 3 and 4, July 18-29. Trips to Duxbury beach and Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary highlight this two-week camp. **Naturalists**, for grades 5 and 6, July 18-29. Participate in hands-on field biology in a variety of ecosystems, hikes and field trips, group-building games, and creative art and nature projects. An overnight stay the final night of the camp rounds out the two weeks. **Adventurers**, for grades 7 and 8, August 8-12. Biking and wildlife watching at Wompatuck State Park, assisting with field work and biodiversity studies at local beaches and spending two days and nights at Mass Audubon's Camp Wildwood in Rindge, N.H. Scholarships are available. For information, contact Ellyn Einhorn at 781-837-9400.

KINGDOM OF THE SON BIBLE SCHOOL. Hosted by the Baptist Church of Weymouth each night, August 1-5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free to children ages 4 through Grade 6. Bible stories, crafts, skits, games and songs. First Baptist is located 40 West St. and welcomes all children from surrounding communities. www.fbcweymouth.org. For information, call the church office at 781-335-6232. Registration is August 1 at 6:30 p.m.

DUXBURY BAY MARITIME SCHOOL one-week learn-to-row classes, meets Monday through Thursday from 6 – 7:30 p.m., August 15 – 19. Jr. rowing class for students entering 8th grade will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., July 25-July 29. Fee is $100. Limited availability for The Big Fish/Little Fish ecology program is designed to expose 3 – 6 year olds and their parents to Duxbury's beaches, bay and the ocean; Pond Puttering: July 18, 19 or 20 and Love A Lobster: July 25, 26, or 27. Tuition $200 for the 6 wk., $100 for an additional child. Or register for individual session for $40 per adult child team or $20 for an additional child. The First Wave ecology program for children entering second and third grade has openings in the following weeks: July 25, Wonders of the Wetlands; August 1, Ocean Commotion; and August 8, Marsh Madness. Tuition is $240 per week. DBMS sailing program openings.. Session dates are July 18 – August 5 and August 8 – 26. Call DBMS at 781-934-7555, or get an application at www.duxbayms.com.

4-H SUMMER DOG PROGRAM. The Plymouth County 4-H Program will hold a Summer Dog Program July 25-30, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The purpose of this program is to introduce children, ages eight and older, (and their parents) to the joys and responsibilities of caring for and training their dog. This week long program will run Monday through Friday evening, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and will culminate in a dog show on Saturday morning. Dog care topics will include grooming, clipping, first aid, equipment, dog breeds and uses, and dog related careers. Dog training topics will include heel, sit, down, turns, circles, stops, stand, recall, and socialization. Space is limited to 15 youth and their dogs (all types of dogs are welcome). Contact the Plymouth County Extension office at 781-293-3541 to receive a program brochure and registration materials. The $100 fee includes all workshop materials, handouts, snacks, prizes and a 4-H t-shirt.



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Yee-haw, dude

Get your spurs a-jangling at New York horse ranch

By ARTHUR POLLOCK

HIGHLAND, N.Y. – At 4:30 p.m., it's time for "the turnout," the evening event when the horses at Rocking Horse Ranch are sent to pasture after being ridden all day. Guests line up behind the fence, eager to take in the sight. It was one of the highlights of my family's recent stay, too. We watched as traffic stopped to let dozens of quarter horses trot across the road to rest for the night. Better than a parade!

We had come to Rocking Horse Ranch Resort, a popular all-inclusive located in this town in the lush, rolling hills of the mid-Hudson Valley, because our 6-year-old daughter loves horses.

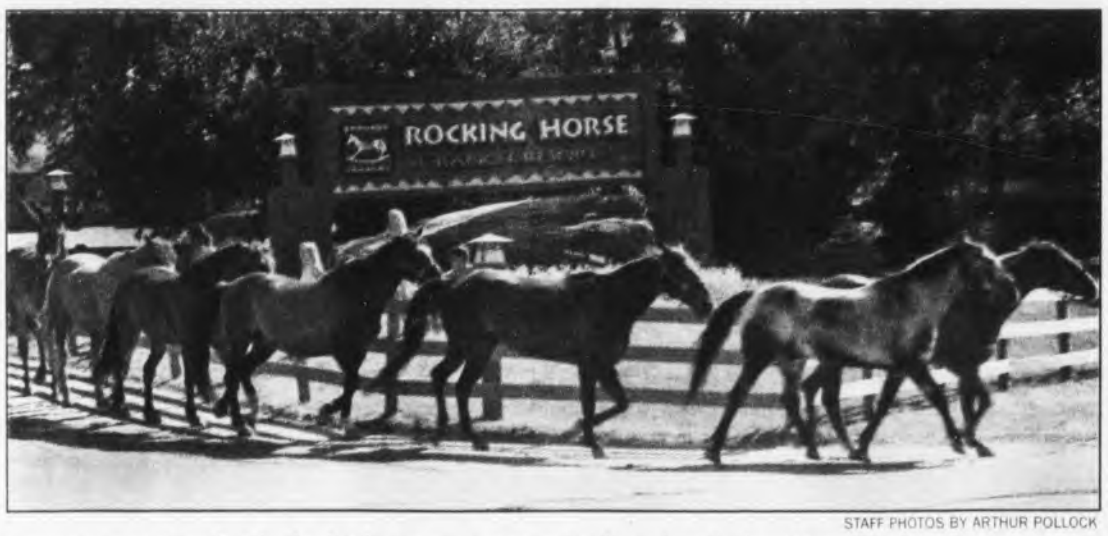
Plus, unlike the western dude ranches, this lakeside ranch is less than a four-hour ride from Boston. Note to speeders: New York State troopers are not very sympathetic to out-of-state drivers. I could not talk my way out of a ticket despite it being Father's Day with an adorable child in the car to boot.

The ranch was started in 1958 by Nathan Turk, who grew up on New York's Lower East Side. As a young boy, Turk fell in love with a local iceman's horse. Years later he bought a tattered hotel here in what was a town frequented by such gangsters of the day as Dutch Schultz and Legs Diamond. He slowly turned the property into one of the nation's largest dude ranches, on 500 acres with more than 100 horses. More than 125,000 guests from all over the country visit each year.

As soon as we arrived my daughter hopped out of the car and made a dash for the stables, managing to get in a ride before we had even unpacked our bags.

Beginners can take a leisurely 45-minute trail walk, supervised by several watchful wranglers. More advanced riders are allowed to trot or cantor on their trail rides.

Every visitor is guaranteed at least one ride per day but because there are five ride times each day, those who want to can spend many hours on the pretty wooded trails. Unfortunately, I was not one of them, since my daughter banned me from riding with her after my rather frisky horse bumped into her horse's rear end on our first ride together.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ARTHUR POLLOCK

Turnout time at the end of the day lets horses run to pasture for the night at Rocking Horse Ranch.

In addition to riding, the resort lives up to its name by offering myriad activities, all free of charge. These include paddle and banana boat rides on the picturesque lake. There's also water skiing, three heated swimming pools (my wife's favorite hangout spots for most of our stay), tennis, miniature golf and an inviting playground. At night, the indoor pool stays open till 11 p.m., nice for older kids, but admittedly a mixed blessing when you want to get younger children to bed.

Parents also can have fun on their own because there is a complimentary, well-run day camp for 4- to 12-year-olds with supervised activities, from 9 to 5. There's also a children's nursery for the wee ones. You can pull your kids out of the camp at any hour for some family time.

The waterfront was a prime activity for our family. The paddle boats gave us a good workout and the two-person kayaks were easy to maneuver. My daughter's first ride in a banana boat (an eight-person inflatable raft pulled by a motorboat) left her squealing with delight. The only part she was apprehensive about was jumping off the boat at the end of ride to swim back to the dock -- despite the tranquility of the small lake, she expressed concern an octopus might come and nibble at her toes.



One of the more popular attractions at Rocking Horse Ranch, aside from the horses, is a wild banana boat ride, pulled behind a power boat.

The full schedule of nighttime activities includes an opportunity to sing karaoke to your heart's content or listen to live music most nights. We learned how to square dance and do country line dances. I even picked up some of the disco moves that John Travolta performed in "Saturday Night Fever" -- I can hardly wait for my next wedding invitation to show off.

One night we attended a campfire sing-along, complete with marshmallow roasting. I fancy myself a competent cook but nonetheless, my batch caught fire and burned to a crisp. Aside from my neurotic obsession with such things, it was a perfect ending to an active day.

Accommodations are in two-story, motel-like buildings and surprisingly pleasant for a dude ranch (no real roughing it here).

Country kitchens aren't noted for their gourmet cooking and the ranch is no exception. But the food is plentiful and I didn't hear any complaints from our little cowgirl. Families eat communally (about 10 per table) with a kid-friendly menu featuring the usual favorites such as hot dogs, chicken nuggets, cheeseburgers and the ever popular make-your-own ice cream sundae bar. The ranch has even come up with clever names to disguise healthy foods for the kiddies, too, such as "cactus leaves" for salad. Adults can chow down on burritos and quesadillas, salmon, steak or chicken.

A breakfast buffet and dinner are included in your daily rate. For lunch you're on your own (kids' lunch is included in the day camp) but there are various places around the ranch -- the dining room grills, snack areas -- to purchase lunch.

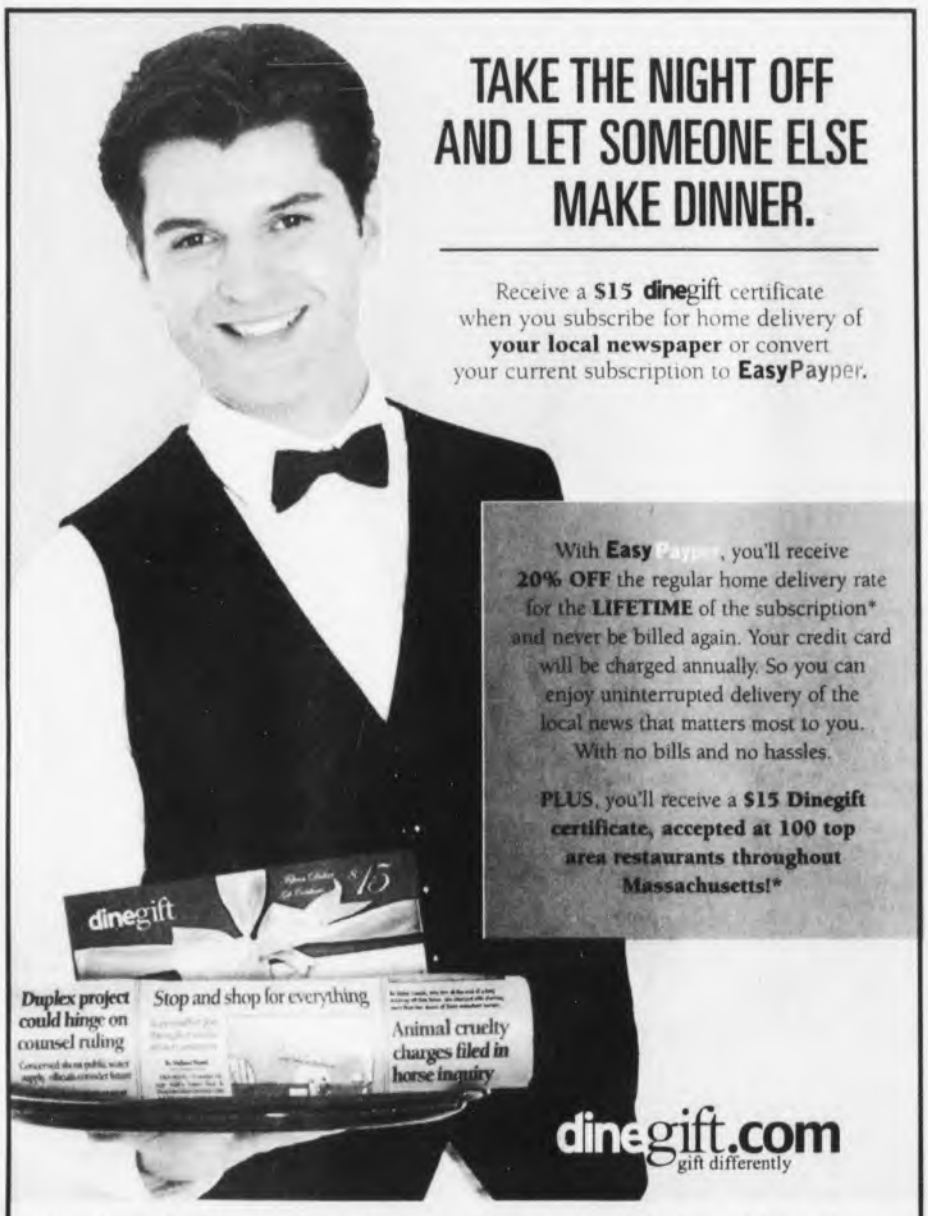
One late afternoon, I was pleasantly surprised to find a (free) poolside cocktail party in full swing, offering an array of finger foods and "tarantulas" (rum, tequila, pineapple juice and creme de banana).

If the thought of riding in summer heat gives you pause, consider the other three seasons. Several guests told me about their enjoyable experiences at the ranch in the dead of winter, when there's skiing and snow tubing on the property's bunny hill, ice skating and horse-drawn sleigh rides. Plus, they assured me, the body heat of the horses keeps you warm on the trail rides.

At the end of our visit, we were only able to coax our daughter back into the car with promises to come back another time. Hopefully, by then my equestrian skills will have improved enough so she will allow me to ride with her again.

Summer rates at Rocking Horse Ranch Resort are from $230 per adult and $105 per child, per night (the rate goes down the longer you stay). Children younger than 4 are free of charge. For reservations, call 800-647-2624 or go to www.rhranch.com.

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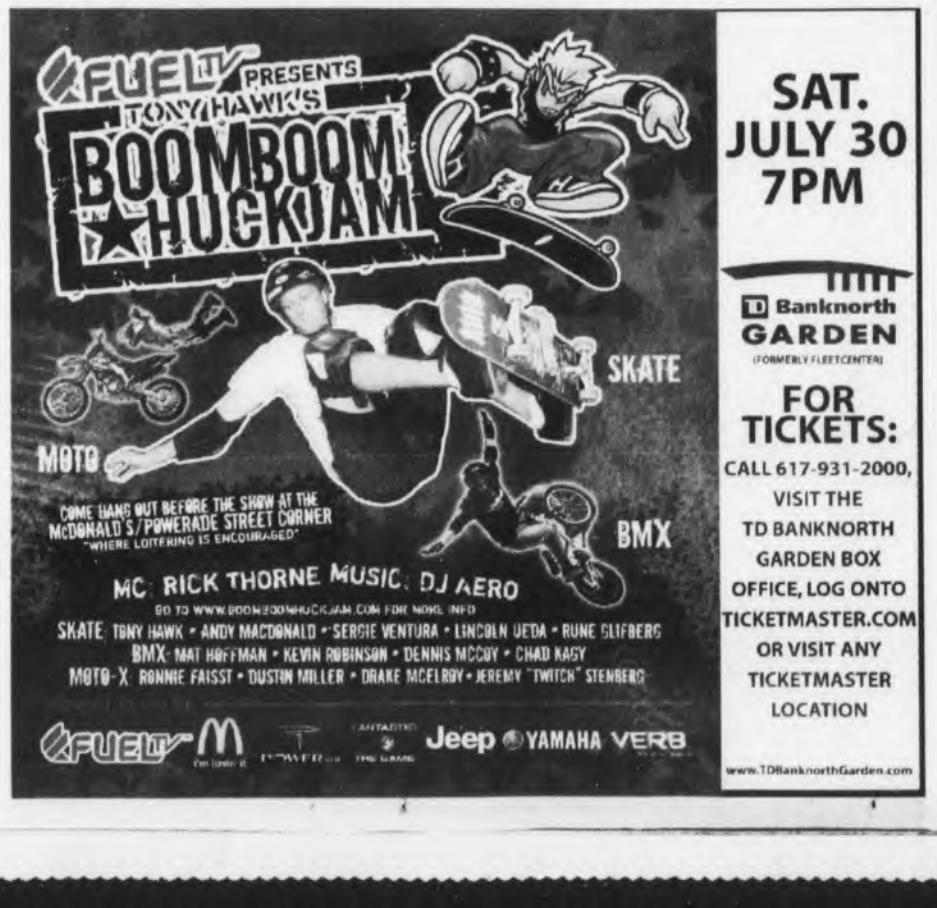
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Selectmen deny request for Keno

By Samantha Brown
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Abutters to DiNero's restaurant were again able to convince the board of selectmen to deny a Keno license request for the Hull Street restaurant.

The restaurant has been in pursuit of a Keno license since 2002, and abutters' comments regarding parking, traffic, and other potentially negative impacts led the board to deny DiNero's request for a Keno license that June. The request then went before the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission, which has the authority to issue the license. The lottery commission upheld the selectmen's ruling.

However, the restaurant has undergone a significant renovation which has expanded the parking lot. In light of those developments, selectmen agreed to hear the restaurant's request again and held a public hearing to discuss the issue Tuesday.

Neighbors of the restaurant,

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MAKING A SPLASH
Peter Bolt of Toronto stretches out to make a spectacular diving attempt while throwing the football around with his buddy Toby Miller of Cohasset at Sandy Beach on a hot afternoon.

Youngsters get into the act

Are learning all about the stage

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Local kids enrolled in this summer's six-week theatre camp at Cohasset Dramatic Club might not know it. But, as director Lisa Pratt puts it, "Our kids are playing their own part in Cohasset's long standing history and theater legacy."

That theater legacy takes root as far back as the 1930s, when the original Cohasset Dramatic Club was known as the South Shore Players. This was a summer stock theater company that presented plays at the Town Hall in Cohasset every night except Sunday and for a matinee performance on Wednesday, for eight weeks each year. The Players would present a recent Broadway success or a distinguished play of the previous season, utilizing their own resident company and visiting guests

The visiting guests even included a few theatrical luminaries of the past. Such as Humphrey Bogart, who appeared on the Town Hall stage in four productions during the summer of 1934 and Fay Wray, who appeared in a summer production in 1938.

Such historical facts are also part of what a total 41 kids from Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell learned about in "week one" of the CDC theatre camp program held in conjunction with the recreation department. The first

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Katie Talacci, 6, left and Jillian Crawford, 11, sport their "crazy hats" while singing songs from "Alice in Wonderland." The girls are taking part in the summer theatre program. Last Thursday, dozens of young actors participated in Crazy Hat Day during the Farmers Market. The musical will be on stage August 5th and 6th. Call (617) 697-2115 for more information.

Acapulcos to get another round

Liquor license hearing postponed

By Samantha Brown
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A liquor license violation for an Acapulcos restaurant in Norwood is having repercussions for a proposed Cohasset Acapulcos.

Tuesday afternoon, just hours before the board was scheduled to conduct a liquor license hearing for the restaurant, slated to occupy the space where KoKo Island once stood — Town Manager Bill Griffin was informed a bartender at the Norwood restaurant had been charged with serving alcohol to a minor.

Griffin said he had asked Police Chief James Hussey to contact the Norwood Police Department based on a tip. Hussey found the bartender did not ask for identification, was

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COOL BUSINESS
Madison Pratt, 7, left, pours a glass of lemonade for Meghan Sullivan, 2, at right, who was accompanied by her dad, Stephen, and baby sister Katie 8-1/2 months (also in the stroller). Madison's sister Halle, 5, second from left, holds another glass. The girls' business was booming by the Second Congregational Church.

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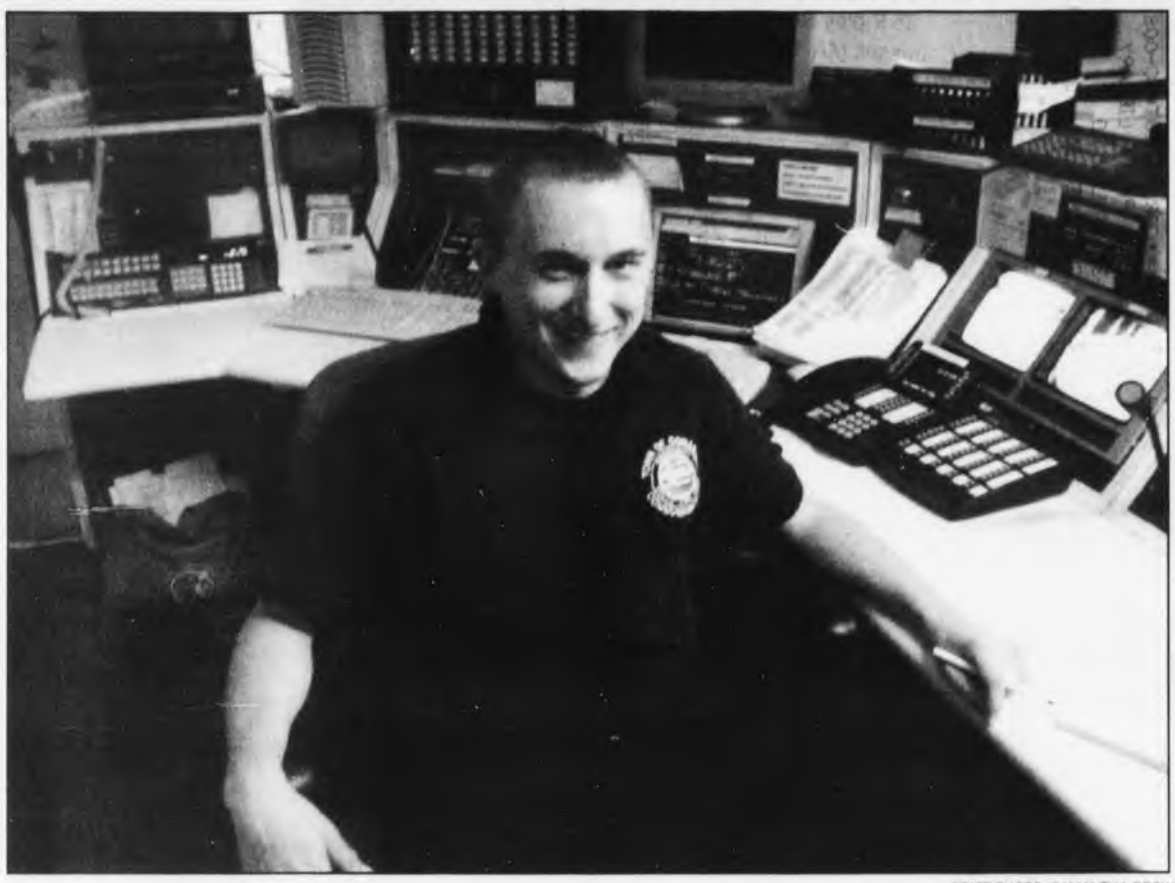
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PICTURE THIS/Christopher Grant



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This week the Mariner caught up with Christopher Grant, one of the civilian dispatchers for the town of Cohasset.

Name: Christopher Grant

Occupation: Emergency Communications Officer for the Cohasset police and fire departments.

Best day of your life: When I got a good job (in Cohasset).

Best vacation: Cruise to Bermuda with family.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite meal: Steak and cheese subs.

Favorite magazine: "People" magazine.

Best movie: "Billy Madison" with Adam Sandler.

Best TV show: "Rescue Me."

Pet peeve: People that insult other people.

Most embarrassing moment: Walking down the street and falling.

Goal: To become rich and famous.

Person I'd most like to meet: Ashley Judd.

Biggest worry: When the time comes, that I'll have a healthy family.

Best part of Cohasset: Being near the ocean.



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Selectmen seek economic expertise

The board of selectmen realizes the benefit increasing the town's commercial tax base could have on the budget. It has set a long-range goal of looking into ways to promote economic development, and is seeking residents with expertise in that area. Anyone who is interested in planning commercial growth for the town is encouraged to contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105, or send a letter of intent to Town Hall at 41 Highland Avenue.

Harbor Health Committee named

The board of selectmen has formed a new harbor health committee, and the following residents have been appointed to serve: Russ Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave.; Noel Collins, 15 Forest Ave.; Jim Drysdale, 4 Cedar Acres Lane; Paul Figueiredo, 173 Pond St.; Willy Fox, 35 Stockbridge St.; Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St.; Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road; Peter Wood, 77 Summer St.,; and Peter Workman, 43 Beechwood St.

At the suggestion of Selectman Gray Vanderweil, the board has set looking into the health of the harbor as a long-term goal. Vanderweil said things have changed dramatically with the harbor over the past few years as mollusks are disappearing, sea grass is dying, and galvanized hardware has a much shorter life when exposed to the harbor's water.

Foreign language teacher is hired

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh announced the high school will have a new foreign language teacher this fall in Margaret Jordan.

"We're very fortunate to have her," said Walsh, who worked with Jordan before in the Silver Lake school district. Walsh said Jordan comes to Cohasset with high marks from both Silver Lake, where she taught from 1990 until the end of this school year, as well as her previous position in Hingham, where she taught from 1989-1990.

Walsh said Jordan has coordinated many guided trips for students over the years, and she is excited for her to become part of the staff in Cohasset.

Board openings

There are currently openings on both the design review board and the capital budget committee, and selectmen are looking for residents who are interested in filling those spots.

There are two full and two associate positions open on the design review board, and selectmen are looking for candidates with architectural, landscaping design, or other similar experience.

There is also one vacancy on the capital budget committee.

Residents should send a letter of interest to the board of selectmen at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. For more information, please call the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Train update

Much work has been happening on the railroad tracks and things are changing quickly in town. Greenbush liaisons Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan will be giving an update on what has already taken place and what residents can expect in the near future at the Aug. 9 board of selectmen's meeting. All are welcome to attend, and the meeting will be televised.

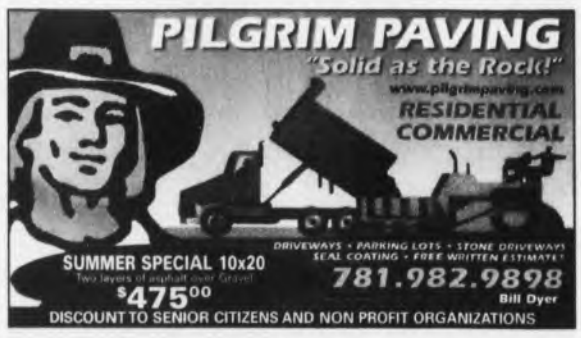


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Cook hopefuls to take center stage

Presentations to be televised

By Samantha Brown
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The three bidders that submitted proposals to build on the Cook Estate will present their designs to the board of selectmen Monday, Aug. 1. The meeting will be held in the selectmen's meeting room in Town Hall and will be open to the public. It will also be televised.

The presentations will begin at 6 p.m. and each bidder will be given one hour to present its vision for building senior housing on the Sohier Street site. Bids will be taken up in alphabetical order with Cohasset Associates presenting at 6 p.m., Deer Hill Partners presenting at 7 p.m. and Northland Residential presenting at 8 p.m.

Cohasset resident Donald Staszko, owner of Cohasset Plaza and President of Cohasset Associates which operates out of the plaza, will be the first to present his plans, which includes building 65 units of senior housing. Staszko submitted a $5.15 million base bid. However, he also submitted a supplemental proposal which would allow the project to use his adjacent land for wastewater discharge, which could add 20 units to the project, therefore increasing the profit the town could make on the land. Staszko has put in a supplemental offer of $5.95 million should the town decide to explore the latter option.

Staszko's development, "The Oaks Farm," would consist of 41 town homes and two low-rise apartment buildings, each of which would have 12 units, for a total of 24 apartments.

Cohasset is trying to meet a 10 percent affordable housing threshold set by the state. Twenty of Staszko's apartments will be affordable by state housing standards, and four will be market rate, bringing the total affordable housing ratio for the project up to 31 percent.

Fourteen of the apartments would be two-bedroom affordable units, and six would be one-bedroom affordable units. There would also be two two-bedroom market rate units, and two one-bedroom market rate units.

The town homes would be attached condominium-style buildings, grouped in duplexes and triplexes. There would be three floor plan models for the town homes, and all three styles would have cathedral ceilings and private decks. Town homes will have a price range of between $695,000 and $795,000.

Staszko's supplemental proposal includes utilizing his adjacent land to support wastewater for roughly 20 additional units. The extra land would also provide reserve capacity for the originally proposed 65 units.

The additional 20 units, if built, would be housed in one, 12-unit apartment building, of which 10 would be affordable housing and two would be market-rate. There would also be eight town home units built in either duplex or triplex fashion. Bid documents specify an additional $40,000 would be paid for each supplemental unit approved, up to $800,000, for a total of up to $5.95 million.

Next on the docket will be Deer Hill Partners, LLC, a partnership between Horizon Partners, LLC, of Braintree, Black Rock Development, Inc., of Hingham, headed up by Cohasset resident George McGoldrick, and Conroy Development Corp. of Stoughton. The group bid $4.9 million on the project, which would include building 56 total residential units.

McGoldrick bid before during the first round of submissions and his design was ranked second to Northland's by the Request for Proposals advisory committee.

Deer Hill Partners would like to build 25 detached, single family, market rate "carriage homes," along the outer ridge of the property. There would also be 31 one- and two-bedroom units located in the "manor home," to be built near the circular driveway that currently exists. Of the manor home units, 17 will be market rate and 14 will be affordable.

The affordable units would be sold for roughly $150,000 on average, and market rate units would range from roughly $420,000 for a manor house unit to $700,000 for a detached "cottage style" home along the perimeter.

There would be seven different condo styles and some would have three bedrooms while others would have two. Most would have two floors, but there would be single-floor units. Every home would have an attached two-car garage, and each home has the option of having a finished basement.

The three companies have much experience on the South Shore as Horizon Partners built the "Ridgewood Crossing," 55-plus housing development in Hingham, and Black Rock built "The Residences at Black Rock," in Hingham. Conroy has completed many building projects in the towns of Cannton, Stoughton and Middleborough.

Northland Residential is no stranger to making presentations in Cohasset as it made its first presentation for the Cook Estate project roughly one and one-half years ago. Northland was chosen to build 95-units of senior housing on the Cook site in March of 2004, and had been working with the town until wastewater complications on the site forced the project to be downsized and therefore put back out to bid.

Northland's now downsized project plans include 65 units of senior housing, split between 45 townhouse style condominiums and 20 mixed-income rental apartments. Northland submitted a bid of $5 million, only $425,000 less than its original bid.

The town homes would have two pricing levels and 33 would be more "upscale" with larger living areas and top of the line interiors, as well as a two car garage. There would also be 12 scaled down town homes with one-car garage s which would cost roughly $100,000 to $125,000 less than the upscale versions. Town homes could be purchased for a price of anywhere from $625,000 to $725,000.

There would be four different town home styles, and most will feature a first-floor master suite with a walk-in shower, and an attached one- or two-car garage with direct entry to the kitchen. A second bedroom would be located on either the first or second floor, and some will have loft spaces which could serve as a hobby room or home office, or as a second more informal living room.

Residences would be arranged to have a small neighborhood feel, and the main building currently located on the site would be renovated to serve as the "village clubhouse."

There would also be rental housing and one building will house 20 apartments. Of those apartments, four would be one-bedroom market rate units, and 16 would be one-bedroom affordable units.

All three bid proposals are public records available for viewing at Town Hall. Presentations will take place beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1 in the selectmen's meeting room. The meeting will also be televised. For more information, please contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Parking plans for Black Rock Beach

By Samantha Brown
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Residents who live on the private way were fed up with sharing their street to out-of-towners and even some fellow residents looking for free and easy access to Black Rock Beach.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he has been getting some negative feedback regarding the new parking ban on Spindrift Lane. At the request of the street's residents, the board voted to install "no parking" signs on the street at its July 12 meeting, which if violated can mean fines for the offender.

Spofford said he has been receiving calls from residents who feel the signs are restricting access to Black Rock Beach for Cohasset residents, as it does not have a public parking lot. Selectman Chairman Fred Koed said he had heard the same kinds of concerns.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he is actively working with the DPW to come up with a way to offer parking for Cohasset residents near the beach, potentially in an alley close by. There is a triangle portion of land at the intersection of Forest Avenue Extension and Jerusalem Road by the beach, and one of the sides is an alley which could potentially accommodate 10 cars. If parking is allowed there in the future, it will be restricted to residents with beach stickers.

Griffin said he will present information on parking proposals to the board at its next scheduled meeting, Aug. 9.

Residents who live on the private way were fed up with sharing their street to out-of-towners and even some fellow residents looking for free and easy access to Black Rock Beach. All five Spindrift Lane households banded together to sign a petition asking the board of selectmen to enforce a parking ban.

Those who live on the street, located off Forest Avenue, say they have witnessed cars parking in front of driveways and mailboxes, and even altercations in the street between those fighting for a place to park. They have also seen teenagers both drinking on the street and leaving their cars to head to the beach with alcohol. Garbage, including empty beer cans, is often left behind for homeowners to clean up, residents say.

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Deep Run homeowners gear up to have a blast

By Samantha Brown
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Pre-blasting surveys will be done to homes in the surrounding area to ensure if any damage is sustained during the blasts, it can be documented.

Homeowners of 6 Deep Run have been given the go-ahead to blast ledge on their property, despite abutters' concerns their homes will be damaged.

Michael and Kristyn Stevens have plans to tear down their single-family home, located on the corner of Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, and build a new shingle-style home with a wrap around porch and three-car garage. The increase in the size of the house triggered the Large Home Site Plan review process, and the planning board has approved the expansion plans.

However, part of those plans includes building a new basement, which will require blasting to clear out rock underneath the home.

Some neighbors sustained damage during blasting at a nearby Jerusalem Road home in the 1990s, and they do not want a repeat performance. During the public hearing process, many residents felt frustrated their concerns had no way of being addressed, as the large home review has no provisions for controlling blasting. Abutters were left feeling as if they had a forum to raise concerns, but no means for finding a solution.

Ken Smith of Atlantic Blasting, the company that is working with the Stevens on the project, came before the planning board July 27 with a proposal for blasting. He said he has been in touch with Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and obtained the records of the blasting which took place in 1993 to compare.

"That was a much larger project," he said of the Jerusalem Road blasting, adding there have also been advances in technology since then, which will allow him to better control the affects of the blast.

Blasting is now monitored on three different planes. One of those planes is audio, which is what causes many houses to shake. Smith said during a thunderstorm, windows often rattle at the sound of thunder, which is a result of the sound, not because the earth is shaking. Similar experiences can be had by homeowners during blasting.

During the blasts, Smith said his company will lay down extremely heavy steel mats, which will be much heavier than anything that would have been used in the 1990s, which will help stifle the effect on neighbors.

Smith said they will use the technology they have to regulate blasts, which is a delicate science. He said if the charge is too high, damage will occur, but a charge that is too low can have just as devastating an effect.

"If the charge is too little, the rock won't break," he said, which will cause the vibrations to bounce back off the ledge, rather than go through it. He said it is a balancing act between finding a charge that is too high, and too low. He will be conducting test blasts to determine the perfect charge for the rock he is dealing with.

The Stevenses agreed to set up a blasting schedule with neighbors and work will only be done between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Members of the fire department will be on scene during the blasting and the blasts will not be a constant throughout the day. Pre-blasting surveys will be done to homes in the surrounding area to ensure if any damage is sustained during the blasts, it can be documented.

"We'd like to begin as soon as possible. We'll need to get state and local permits, and then as soon as Ken can get his crew out to the site, we'll begin," said Stevens.

Planning board chairman Al Moore said in his opinion, he feels there has been a very thorough review of the process and given that the board's engineering consultant John Modzelewski has given his support, he feels comfortable allowing plans to move forward.

Member Peter Pratt agreed and said just as Cedarmere has become the model for housing development in town, "Six Deep Run will be the model for blasting going forward."

Animal shelter quilt raffle Aug. 7

The Scituate Animal Shelter is holding a Quilt-o-Rama raffle of two handmade, one-of-a-kind quilts created exclusively for the shelter by the Coastal Quilt Artists. The drawing is Sunday, Aug. 7, at Scituate Harbor's Heritage Days celebration. Winners need not be present to win.

Both of the colorful cotton, animal-themed quilts are ready for hanging. "Nine Lives" is a whimsical, 38-inch square quilt featuring nine colorful squares of adorable kitties with button eyes. The fun and fanciful "Dog Parade" measures 34 inches by 45 inches.

Raffle tickets are $2 each or three for $5 and are on sale now. Tickets may be purchased at the shelter during public hours. All proceeds benefit the no-kill, non-profit Scituate Animal Shelter.

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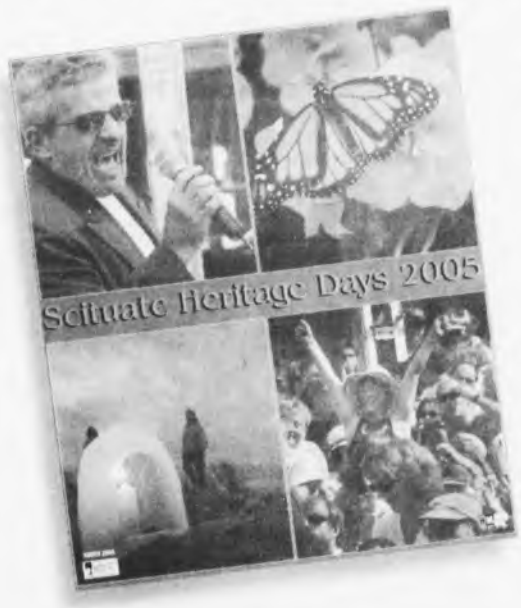
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Cohasset residents Gregory and Jody Doyle have been awarded a check for $50,000 from the MBTA, thanks to Attorneys Peter Flynn (right) and Jason R. Scopa, shown here in front of their clients' South Main Street property. The property was taken by eminent domain by the MBTA for construction of the Greenbush line. The settlement awarded was eight times more than the MBTA's original offer.

Hefty settlement from MBTA

Roughly 10 times what was offered

By Samantha Brown
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The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has again paid a settlement much larger than its original offer to a South Main Street couple whose land was taken by eminent domain as part of the Greenbush line construction.

Gregory and Jody Doyle, 423 South Main St., followed in the footsteps of William and Huguette Stone, 383 South Main St., when the Doyles received damages in the amount of $50,000, an amount eight times that of the MBTA's original offer.

The Stones were the owners of a vacant lot of which the MBTA took a portion by eminent domain last November. The Stones received a check for $200,000 in March, an amount 10-times greater than the MBTA had originally offered.

The government has the right to take private land by eminent domain for public use, and there is usually compensation awarded to the owner in return. The Doyles' attorney, Peter E. Flynn of Saugus, who also represented the Stones, said the MBTA offered the Doyles $5,800 at the time of their land taking last November.

However, feeling adequate compensation was not offered, litigation was filed. Negotiations with the MBTA continued after the filing, which "allowed us to come to an agreement quickly and voluntarily dismiss the complaint before further pursuing the litigation," Flynn said.

The Doyles filed a complaint in Norfolk Superior Court on Dec. 7, 2004 — the same day the Stones filed their complaint — which stated the sum of money offered by the MBTA was "Inadequate and does not reflect the fair market value of the property taken by the defendant."

The complaint also states the Doyles are entitled to compensation for all damages, "Occasioned by the public improvement, including but not limited to pre-taking damages, severance damages, damages special and particular to the property the plaintiffs owned at the time of the taking, and all damages arising and occasioned by the taking."

Through much negotiation, the $50,000 settlement was reached, and the Doyles filed a notice of voluntary dismissal in Norfolk Superior Court this month.

"As in the Stone case, especially important to the Doyles was obtaining this resolution while also avoiding lengthy, costly, and uncertain litigation," said Flynn.

MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said in order to build the Greenbush line, the MBTA has taken roughly 90 pieces of property by eminent domain throughout the entire 17-mile Greenbush corridor. There have been 30 eminent domain cases negotiated with property owners, and nine property owners, including the Doyles and the Stones , have challenged the MBTA's taking and have filed lawsuits.

The Greenbush Line is the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad Restoration Project, and is being built as mitigation for the Central Artery/Tunnel Project in downtown Boston. The project will stretch for 17 miles and once complete, will restore train service from Scituate to South Station. The project is intended to reduce automobile traffic on the congested roadways leading into the city. According to the MBTA, the project will cost roughly $479 million including planning, land, and permitting costs, along with the cost of construction and the new trains.

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GOOD AND BAD NEWS

I hope as you read this you are enjoying our summer as it is going by so fast. As you will read in this column, so many wonderful pieces of news are being shared. Unfortunately, some negative is being reported on as well. Let's hope that the "Case of the Missing Buddy" can be resolved like the "Case of the Missing Kayak" was.

'BUDDY' WAS STOLEN

The following was received by us here at the Mariner and I am printing it in its entirety as I think it is absolutely horrible. If any of the culprits are reading this, please do the right thing. This is from a family who live here in town. Just imagine if Buddy were the real little boy who lives in this home.

"We are in search of our fluorescent green "Go Slow" plastic boy holding a flag. I'm sure you're familiar with them, they sell them at Joseph's Hardware for $24.99. Well, we purchased our 'Buddy' on July 4th at 2:30pm and were so excited to welcome him to our home.

"We placed him carefully at the end of our front walk and smiled with pride. Unfortunately, within 10 minutes of Buddy's arrival a carload of teenage boys driving a beige/silver colored late model Nissan Altima careened across the road and smashed our Buddy up into the air and onto our front lawn.

"I happened to be sitting on our front porch admiring Buddy at the time and witnessed the entire occurrence. Like a crazy (barefoot) mother I ran after the carload of boys. Obviously I did not catch them, but they knew I had seen their little escapade. Sunday (July 17), Buddy spent the day on a cinder block in front of our house protecting our 2-1/2 year old toddler. We put Buddy to bed in our garage at 9p.m. and when we went out at 7a.m. Monday morning Buddy was gone.

"Someone actually opened our garage and took Buddy, a criminal act if not a felony. We want parents to check their children's rooms for our boy Buddy or if you found our Buddy abandoned on your property, please contact Detective **Garrett Hunt** at the Cohasset Police Department."

NEW ARRIVAL

Welcome to **Ryder Clark Goodwin**, newborn son of **Ben and Annie Goodwin,** who are residing in Eddington Maine. Ryder was born on July 12, 2005 and was a hefty 9 lbs., 2 oz and 21-1/2 inches long. The happy and very proud grandparents are **Brad and Dee Goodwin** of Cohasset; **Joe and Sharon Motsay** of Freeville, N.Y. and great grandmother, **Ruth Goodwin** of Cohasset.

We know that this bouncing baby boy will receive so much love and joy. Congratulations to all.

CASE CLOSED

The "Case of the Missing Kayak" has been solved! Thank you to all who responded to the **Moskow** family and it is great to know that with a little bit of "detective" work, some things have a happy ending.

THANKS, JUDY

A big thank you goes out to **Judy Simons**, Adult Services Librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from staff and patrons. You will be missed by all. Good luck in your new position and make sure to keep in touch.



Ashley Mihos receives her diploma from Colby College.



Lauren Smith graduates from Colby College.

DINOSAUR OF A DONATION

A great big thanks goes out to **Mary and Hans Peter Beiche** for donating all the money in their dinosaur bank to the Children's Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. New puppets were purchased with their donation. What a wonderful contribution.

DEAN'S LIST

Jessie W. Guild and **Thomas A. Myers**, both first-year students at Colby College, were named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester. Jessie, the daughter of **Peter Guild** and **Lindsay Cooney**, is majoring in psychology and Spanish and attended Cohasset High School. Thomas, who is the son of **Michael and Rhonda Myers**, is majoring in philosophy and attended Milton Academy.

Kristen James, a computer science major, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fitchburg State College. Congratulations to you both on jobs very well done.

COLBY GRADS

Lauren W. Smith and **Ashley K. Mihos** both graduated from Colby College on May 22. Lauren is the daughter of **William and Maureen Smith** and majored in English and sociology. A Thayer Academy alumna, Lauren graduated cum laude. She was also on the dean's list and was recognized for distinction in English and honors in English.

Ashley is the daughter of **Christy and Andrea Mihos** and majored in government. A Saint George's School alumna, Ashley was also on the dean's list. Best of luck to you both in the future.

TABOR HONORS

Isabelle Bertolami, daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. John Bertolami,** has been named to the honors list at Tabor Academy for the second semester of the 2004-2005 academic year. Honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above.

HAT'S OFF TO CAITLIN

Cohasset residents would be proud to learn that on the wall at the magnificent athletic complex and Middlebury College are pictures of the '04-'05 NESCAC League "All Academics," one of whom is Cohasset's **Caitlin Flint** (Middlebury Class of '06). This prestigious honor is awarded to an elite group of student-athletes in recognition of their exceptional academic and athletic performance. A Middlebury College Scholar, Caitlin is captain of Middlebury's nationally ranked women's squash team, winners of the Walker Cup at this year's College Squash Nationals at Princeton. Caitlin is the daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. Charles Flint** of Cohasset. Great job, Caitlin!Keep up the good work!

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HIGH HONORS

Jared H. Dick, a 10th-grader at Phillips Exeter Academy, earned high honors for the spring term. Jared, who is the son of **Michael Dick and Lisa Hewitt Dick**, was in his first year at the independent secondary school in Exeter, N.H. Super news, Jared.

SUFFOLK DEAN'S LIST

Leigh-Anne Walsh was named to the dean's list at Suffolk University in Boston for the spring semester. Super!

CURRY GRADUATE

Charles W. Dean recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the commencement ceremony of Curry College this past spring. Congratulations Charles.

ARCHITECTURE DEGREE

Kristin Michelle Sardina, daughter of new residents **Susan and Michael Sardina**, received a bachelor of science in architecture from the University of Virginia on May 22, having been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She will begin working in New York City in the fall. Congratulations Kristin from your family and friends.

That is all the news for this week. Please send me all of your news and information by noon on Tuesdays.

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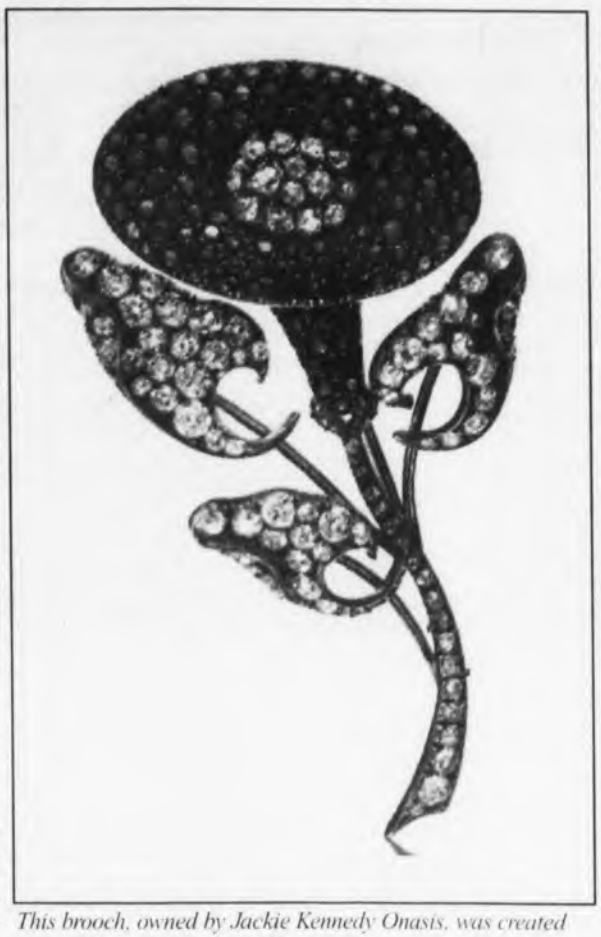
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is remembered not only for being one of the most beloved former U.S. first ladies, but also for having an exquisite sense of taste. Samples of her clothing have been exhibited at some of this country's foremost museums, and next week a piece of her jewelry — a large diamond and sapphire brooch in the shape of a calla lily —will be on display at Cohasset Jewelers' 22nd annual Estate Jewelry Sale.

The brooch was created around 1910 and features 105 small diamonds, amounting to about 4-1/4 carats, and numerous sapphires. The gemstones are embedded in a gold base with a platinum façade, which has been molded and contoured such that the stones show plenty of sparkle when viewed from any direction.

This stunning piece is on loan to Cohasset Jewelers from a South Shore family and will be available for viewing during the estate sale at the store Aug. 4-6. This year's sale will also include 600-700 pieces of estate jewelry in the Victorian, Edwardian, Art Nouveau, Art Deco and Retro styles, says Hingham native Mark Cirone, owner of Cohasset Jewelers in Tedeschi Plaza off Rte. 3A.

Although the "Jackie O." brooch will not be for sale, another piece of celebrity history will be: a pair of gold dancing shoes created for Ginger Rogers by notable jewelry designer Paul Flato.

This brooch set — adorned with diamonds, sapphires and rubies — was purchased from the estate of the famed dancer and actress by Malcolm Logan of Nelson Rarities, a Portland, Maine-based estate and antique jewelry dealer. Logan is a native of Hingham and Cohasset; he is also the son of Cohasset resident and political activist Polly Logan. Malcolm Logan will be supplying a number of the pieces available at the sale.



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Aside from the estate jewelry examples that owe at least part of their value to provenance (*i.e.*, their histories), Cirone stresses estate jewelry sales offer an excellent opportunity to find high quality and unique items.

"Much of this jewelry was made using techniques that simply are not used today," he explains. Like most other industries, automation affected the jewelry industry by rendering much of the traditional hand-crafting obsolete.

Further, the gemstones used in older pieces are often of very high quality for two reasons. First, jewelry was expensive to make and was generally intended for wealthy clients who expected the best gems. Jewelers tended not to bother crafting intricate pieces with inferior stones. Moreover, many of the world's best mines for gemstones have already been drained.

For example, one item being offered at the sale is a striking 1950s black opal surrounded by diamonds in a leaf pattern and embedded in a platinum ring. The stone encapsulates the effervescence and color of a coral reef.

"That stone came from an Australian mine that is now dry," says Cirone, adding that particular mine was known as the best source for such stones.

Another key advantage of estate jewelry is that it offers great values. "Because it's second hand, estate jewelry sells for much less than new pieces," Logan says.

Other notable items include several silver Georg Jensen brooches, a 1920s diamond-encrusted women's brooch, an Etruscan revival micro-mosaic brooch made in the Vatican in 1879, and a 120-year-old bishop's ring.

Appraisers and buyers will also be on hand at the sale.

Cohasset Jewelers has been a family-owned and operated business for more than 75 years. The company was located in Boston's jewelry district for 30 years before migrating to Cohasset 24 years ago. In the past several years, the company has donated more than $48,000 to the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation. Most of that sum was raised through the sale of a gold lapel pin in the shape of a breast cancer ribbon studded with 18 pink cubic zirconia stones. Cirone designed the pin in honor of his wife Sharon, who has been battling breast cancer for more than a decade.

For more information about the sale or estate jewelry, contact Cohasset Jewelers at 781-383-1933.



Motoko and Gordon Deane welcome Keith Lockhart to Cohasset at the South Shore Art Center's gala reception before last year's Boston Pops benefit concert.

Lockhart and Boston Pops at South Shore Music Circus

Keith Lockart and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, will perform at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, on Saturday, July 30, at 7 p.m., to benefit South Shore Art Center's education and exhibition programs.

Two special concert packages are available for those who would like to support the Art Center and spend some time with Keith Lockhart.

Maestro Lockhart, who had quite an unforgettable experience there last summer along with all who attended the sold out concert, brought down the house – and at the end of the evening promised the audience he would return.

This year, Broadway star Liz Callaway joins the Pops for a Baby Boomer Bash. Callaway will sing such classics as Feelin' Groovy, and MacArthur Park, on a program with Don't Touch That Dial – a medley of musical memories from the 60's. The program ends with a Baby Boomer Sing-Along, including hits from that generation's pop favorites such as Your Momma Don't Dance, Doo Wah Diddy, (I Can't Get No) Satisfaction, and YMCA.

Tickets are now on sale at the South Shore Music Circus Box Office, open daily from noon to 6 p.m., or through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787, www.ticketmaster.com.

Two special concert packages are available for those who would like to support the Art Center and spend some time with Keith Lockhart over a buffet dinner, and prolong the enjoyment of the summer evening. Last year, Lockhart stayed for hours greeting friends and admirers while graciously posing for photos and partaking of an impressive array of food and libations. A limited number of package tickets are still available.

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For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

FAST FACTS

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library as approximately 62,169 books (8.51 books per capita) and 144 periodical subscriptions (including both magazines and newspapers). The library circulated 127,734 items in 2004. Ninety-five percent of Cohasset residents hold library cards.

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unaware of the liquor laws, and had not received Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPs) by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC).

"We have a lot of youth in this town and I'm very sensitive to the issue of serving minors," said selectman Rob Spofford who said he needs to be reassured that what happened in Norwood will never happen in Cohasset.

Attorney Nicholas Felici, who was there on behalf of Chimichanga, Inc., the company that would operate Acapulcos, said each Acapulcos restaurant has different ownership and each is a separate corporation. He said there was an incident with a manager from a different restaurant, but it has nothing to do with the way the Cohasset Acapulcos would be run.

Felici said the Cohasset Acapulcos would be managed by Victor Ruelas, who also attended the meeting. Ruelas is part owner of the company and has much experience in the restaurant business. He has moved to Hull with his family to enable him to be closer to the restaurant.

"It looks like there could be the need for this kind of family restaurant," said Felici, as Cohasset does not have any Mexican food establishments.

However, the board was not convinced the potential for problems does not exist. Spofford asked if there is a handbook or any policies and procedures all Acapulcos restaurants abide by. Felici said because the restaurants are not a chain, each operates separately and a formal handbook does not exist.

"My comfort level is uncomfortable."
— Selectman Rob Spofford

"It's a mom-and-pop type family restaurant," he said, adding there is only a history of adhering to an informal set of policies set by the man who founded the restaurants, David Brambila. Brambila is partial owner of every Acapulcos restaurant.

Spofford said he is very concerned about granting a liquor license to a restaurant whose sister restaurant is going to begin a hearing process for violating its liquor license very soon.

"My comfort level is uncomfortable," he said.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said he would like to see the owner of the restaurant come before the board.

"It's hard to grant a license to someone who's not here," he said.

However, Felici said liquor licenses are granted to the person who will manage the restaurant, which will be Ruelas, and he is also part owner with Brambila.

But the board said is sees Brambila as the common thread between all the restaurants, and therefore it said it would feel most comfortable if he agreed to attend the board's Aug. 23 meeting.

Spofford said at that meeting, he would like to see a list of the policies and procedures the Cohasset Acapulcos would operate under before making any decision on the transferring of the liquor license.

"I need to understand more about what the procedures will be with this restaurant so we don't have the same situation again," said Spofford.

Other Acapulcos restaurants

Currently, there are Acapulcos restaurants operating in Amesbury, Beverly, Framingham, Franklin, Milford, Norwood, Stratford, and Sudbury.

In addition to the liquor license violation in Norwood, Hussey said his background check uncovered that the former manager of the Amesbury restaurant was charged and found guilty of four counts of indecent assault and battery. He was subsequently removed as manager, and from the liquor license.

In addition, Cohasset resident Wayne Halverson, 54 Forest Ave, said he has been conducting an investigation of his own and has heard there have been even more problems than the town is aware of.

In a letter to the board of selectmen, Halverson said he had obtained information that the Milton Planning Commission had rejected the liquor license application submitted by Acapulcos for a restaurant in the Milton Landing Condominiums.

"Acapulcos presents itself as a family restaurant, yet 28 percent of its revenue is based on liquor sales," he wrote.

At the Milton hearing, Halverson said he heard other problems surfaced, including a fire in the Framingham restaurant which was a result of grease building up in the exhaust system.

During the hearing, Felici said in the past, when he has come before boards in other towns, he has often brought letters of recommendations from the towns in which the other restaurants currently operate.

"Could we get copies of those?" asked selectman Michael Sullivan.

Flashback: *A little more than one year ago, Michael Tack, a representative for the Nauset Group, which is renovating the former KoKo Island site, unveiled plans which sent some abutters into a panic. Plans to turn the former Hair-Affair building into a Dunkin' Donuts with a drive-thru caused major concern with Fairoaks Lane neighbors, who worried it would cause noise pollution and an increase in traffic. Plans were also unveiled to turn the former KoKo Island restaurant into another family-style restaurant. While plans had been floated to turn it into another Asian restaurant, they did not pan out.*

Painting group meets Fridays

Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., invites all artists to meet with our En Plein Air group, Fridays at 10 am at the museum. Each week the group picks a place to paint and shares the company and ideas of varied artists.

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DiNero's parking meets town standard

By Samantha Brown
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Plotner was given the go-ahead to expand by the planning board in September 2004. A site plan was approved which included a redesign of both the restaurant itself and the parking lot.

The potential for Keno to increase traffic at DiNero's is one of the main concerns voiced by residents who live near the restaurant. They say parking has been an issue for some time, which was made worse with the restaurant's expansion, and worry the situation will become worse if patrons have a reason to linger.

However, attorney Greg Sullivan, who represents owner Frank Plotner, says Plotner has been through a site plan review with the planning board, and his lot meets the requirements for the size of his restaurant. Sullivan said Plotner has abided by the town's rules , and it is his right to apply for the license.

Plotner was given the go-ahead to expand by the planning board in September 2004. A site plan was approved which included a redesign of both the restaurant itself and the parking lot.

Plotner proposed adding roughly 1,700 square feet with the renovations. Plans included creating a new function room, which can potentially be broken up into two smaller function rooms by using dividers, freeing up space in the main dining room. There used to be 70 seats at DiNero's, and that number has been increased to roughly 93 with the new expansion.

In light of the increase, parking was reconfigured to aid the flow of traffic. DiNero's is located in West Corner at 235 Hull St., and virtually sits on the road. With the former parking configuration, patrons would sometimes back up onto the street, which is a very dangerous way to exit the site.

There used to be 27 spaces striped for parking, but they were more narrow than the town requires. Thirty-seven new spaces were painted which meet Cohasset dimension requirements, two of which are set aside for the apartment located above the restaurant. Construction is still ongoing at the restaurant, and therefore some parking spaces have been temporarily occupied with construction equipment. The new configuration has two more spaces than the restaurant is required to have.

Selectmen deny DiNero's new request for Keno license; agree with abutters

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located at West Corner near the Hull and Hingham lines, came out in full force to express their concerns about the potential negative consequences of Keno. Many felt it would increase traffic in the already busy area, encourage patrons to stay at the bar for a longer period of time, and potentially drink more than they otherwise would. They felt it would change the character of the neighborhood.

The board agreed and objected to the application with a vote of 4-1. Selectman Michael Sullivan cast the lone vote in support of the game.

"I just don't see the negative," said Sullivan, adding while he voted against allowing Keno in the restaurant in 2002 and has never actually played the game himself, he has since become more familiar with the game and doesn't see it as being very disruptive.

"It's like an instantaneous lottery ticket," he said, adding patrons are able to go across the street to Tedeschi's and purchase scratch tickets at any time. "How do we differentiate?" he asked.

However, Vincent Dunn, 715A Jerusalem Road, said Keno is nothing like buying a scratch ticket when people tend to scratch and go, and don't linger. He said alcohol is not served at Tedeschi's, and patrons don't "spend more than a minute or two there."

Sullivan said if neighbors are worried about patrons lingering at DiNero's, a good football game could have the same effect.

Maria Plante, 798 Jerusalem Road, who has been very vocal about her opposition to allowing Keno at DiNero's, said the game has no place in their neighborhood. It was in fact was tried once before, she said.

"Prior to DiNero's application in 2002, Teceschi's Mini Mart across the street in Hingham installed one screen and it was removed shortly thereafter. Cars would be parked in all the spaces outside the store while Keno players stood in front of the screen watching the numbers, and patrons had no available parking spaces," she said.

Jim Reichardt, 3 Grace Drive, agreed with Plante and said there is already too much traffic in the area, "and the parking situation should be addressed now," before Keno is even considered.

Reichardt added he has three children and gambling in a family neighborhood is not a good fit.

But there were those who spoke out in favor of the game, saying it will provide another attraction for the restaurant.

Diane Hindley, 348C North Main St., said she has worked as a bartender at DiNero's for the past eight years, and every night, the television is on and patrons are watching sports games or various shows. She said the restaurant has longtime customers who are "good people who wouldn't want to bring the neighborhood down." She said Keno will provide another attraction for patrons, and the intent is not to bring on any of the negatives neighbors have mentioned.

John Devaney, 698 Jerusalem Road., said he is one of those patrons, as he and his wife have been going to DiNero's for the past 25 years. While he said he doesn't play Keno, he has seen the way owner Frank Plotner runs the restaurant and said he's done a fantastic job, and "I think it seems fair that after all the time he's put into it, the right thing to do is give it a chance."

Plotner's attorney Gregory Sullivan said the restaurant has undergone a tremendous amount of construction, the parking lot is much larger than it had previously been, and the entire area has been changed for the better.

"My client has worked extensively with the planning board to develop the restaurant," he said, adding they have done everything they can to be the best neighbors possible.

"We believe Keno is a reasonable activity, and it will have zero effect on neighbors," he said. "You won't know the difference unless you go inside the restaurant."

However, John Fairchild, 800 Jerusalem Road., said his home overlooks DiNero's and he brought in a rendering of the parking lot which detailed his observations of the parking situation at 7:15 last Thursday night. He said at that time, every parking space was full, some were double parked, and more were parked on Hull Street.

"By adding Keno, you're going to increase the time they're going to be there," he said.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he went to dinner at DiNero's Monday night prior to the hearing, and he had a similar experience. He said construction is still underway for the expansion of the restaurant and therefore some parking spaces were occupied by large equipment. However, he said Monday night is not the busiest night of the week and the lot was extremely full.

Before the board took its vote, Town Manager Bill Griffin reminded members there is an appeal pending before the Lottery Commission from 2002. He said the board could object to the state this time around, which would be followed by another hearing at the state level.

Dormitzer said he hadn't heard an overwhelming response for Keno, but had heard and overwhelming response against it. He said he would vote against recommending Keno to serve the public interest.

Spofford said in his opinion, he doesn't think people would not go to the restaurant if it did not have Keno, as it is doing a great business right now without it.

"We're not taking away the right to play Keno," he said, because there is a machine at the Cohasset Food Mart on Route 3A. "The impact on the neighbors takes precedent," he said.

Selectman Chairman Fred Koed said his main concern was the neighborhood's concern over parking. He said while the parking lot was expanded, so was the restaurant and it defeated the purpose of trying to improve parking problems.

"As much as I'd like to see a local business flourish," he said he could not vote in favor.

Vanderweil said he was on the side of the neighbors as well, but selectman Sullivan said the restaurant is going to be crowded no matter what.

Keno, sanctioned by the lottery commission, is a game akin to Bingo. Players are given a sheet of numbers and asked to mark anywhere from one to 12 spots and can wager up to $20 on each sheet. The winning numbers are then displayed on the screen and prizes are given out based on the number of picks the player picked correctly. A new game is displayed on the Keno screen every five minutes.

It's not clear if DiNero's will appeal this latest denial.

Walsh announces four resignations

By Samantha Brown
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Carrie Aronson, a middle school guidance counselor, has accepted a position at Lexington High School.

Four more positions have opened up in the school department as Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh announced the resignations of Carrie Aronson, Frances Cronin, Victoria Read, and Bonnie Palm.

Aronson, a middle school guidance counselor, has accepted a position at Lexington High School, which will be closer to home for her, and will also give her the opportunity to work with older students. Walsh said being the only middle-school guidance counselor put a tremendous strain on Aronson, and the workload was factored into her decision to leave.

"This certainly is a loss for Cohasset," said Walsh, adding guidance staff is never easy to replace, especially at the middle school level, but the prospect of working in a town like Cohasset should be a draw for many candidates.

Cronin will be leaving her post as a high school English teacher, and intends to retire this November. "It's tough to replace someone in November," said Walsh, but said she hopes to be able to find a candidate who will be able to overlap duties with Cronin before she leaves.

Read has only been working in Cohasset a short time, but Walsh said she has done a wonderful job reorganizing the student services office, while serving as its secretary.

"Her husband has taken a position in upstate New York," said Walsh, adding it was a once in a lifetime opportunity they couldn't pass up and she wishes them well.

Palm has resigned from her position as a bus driver and Walsh said she hopes to hire a new transportation coordinator soon, who will help with appointing any new drivers.

FAST FACTS

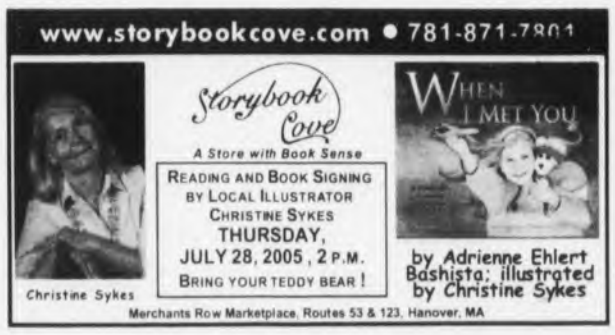
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Turn if off already!

You've heard of TV Turnoff Week, well now there's PC Turnoff Week. No, not politically correct turnoff week — personal computer turnoff week.

The idea is being promoted by a group in Branford, Conn. for the week of Aug. 1 to 7. The reality is kids (and many adults) are spending way too much time in front of a computer screen. Or so this parents' group believes.

We can relate. Ten or 15 years ago, not all that many people had a personal computer in their home. Those who did, used it for work or were the types who enjoyed playing around with computers as a hobby. Now it seems everyone has a personal computer or a laptop available for use in their home — maybe even two or three. You can't get away from them.

Some people have some kind of computer in almost every room, maybe an assorted collection in their home of an outmoded computer from several years ago, to the latest technology on the market. We are all so wired that it really is quite amazing to think how far we've come in terms of technology over the past several years.

The computer is used for word processing, paying bills, getting news and information from around the world, blogging, meeting new people and exchanging messages, listening to music, buying merchandise and almost anything else you can think of. Computers have made our lives easier in countless ways, and in other ways, more complicated. All in all, between work and home, we are spending hours upon hours in front of a computer screen. So it seems like a good idea to give it a rest, for a day or even a week.

The PC Turnoff Organization is asking that parents pull the plug on home computers during the week of Aug. 1 to 7. They are urging parents to shut off the family computer and steer their kids toward healthier alternatives, such as playing outside with friends, riding their bike, reading a book, or going to the park.

To people raised in a simpler time, this seems like an obvious thing to do. Have we all retreated into our own little cyberspace worlds to such an extent that a designated week to turn off the computer is really necessary? It would seem so, although the success of the Harry Potter books shows that people haven't succumbed entirely to the computer age. Still, in all likelihood, kids and adults will go into withdrawal when the computer monitor goes dark for more than a day.

The Branford, Conn. group rightly points out that computers are wonderful tools, but kids can waste too much time zoning out on the computer, surfing the Internet, chatting with friends by email, and playing computer games. They argue that too much computer time isolates kids, can lead to a lack of proper exercise and can even hurt cognitive development and thinking skills.

By visiting the group's website, parents can learn tips for monitoring their kids' computer time, as well as strategies other than the computer to respond when kids say, "I'm bored." For more information on Computer Turnoff Week, visit www.pcturnoff.org.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were recently issued at Town Hall:

Sammon, Margin Court, enclose two decks, $20,000; Deligiannidis, 211 South Main St., tent 60 ft. by 100 ft. July 3 to July 5; Routhier, 169 Pond St., above-ground pool, $3,300; Adrian Dillon, 812 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., build out for tenant space, $20,000; Durkin, 40 Hill St., replace decking and rails, $4,000; Blanchard, 4 Pine Ridge Road, replace 14 windows, $10,000; Paul Davis, Rocky Lane, bathroom in pool shed/shed, $10,000; 110 Atlantic Ave., remodel kitchen, $125,000; Mary Anne Nagle, 100 Pond St. Unit 50, finish attic, stairs, skylights, $100,000; Acton, 2 Sheldon Road, tents July 21 to July 25, $4,684; Tom Hamilton, 363 Jerusalem Road, re-roof, $10,000; Vickey Watkins, 20 Highland Court, remove/replace cellar stairs, remodel, $80,000; Diekmann Realty Trust, 5 Windy Hill Road, shed 8 ft. by 12 ft., $1,000; and Shepherd, 405 South Main St., dormer, picture window, $8,000.

Patrick Hurley, 6 Ledge Way, change sliders and 2 windows, $3,000; Chris Richter, 247 Beechwood St., re-shingle 3 square, install door, $4,200; Margo Doherty, 27 Ash St., farmer's porch, $10, 000; Stevens, 6 Deep Run, demolition of existing dwelling, $10,000; Lucitt, 579 Jerusalem Rd., demolish garage, new garage renovation, $175,000; McKenna, 155 Beach St., relocate kit/family room, porch, $85,000; DeWaal, 431 South Main St., screen porch addition, $3,000; Prendergast, 235 North Main St., construction rear screen porch, $5,000; SS Arts Center, Town Common, tents June 14 to June 20, $3,000; Dubiel, 31 Atlantic Ave., extend 2nd floor roof over bump out, $40,000; Marshman, 45 Beach St., addition/renovations, $285,000; Sammon, 3 Margin Court, enclose 2 decks, $20,000; Deligiannidis, 211 South Main St., tent 60 x 100, July 3 to July 5,; Routhier, 169 Pond St., above ground pool, $3,300; Adrian Dillon 812 CJCH, build out for tenant space, $20,000; Durkin, 40 Hill St., replace decking and rails, $4,000; Blanchard, 4 Pine Ridge Rd., replace 14 windows, $10,000; Paul Davis, 38 Rocky Lane, bathroom in pool shed, $10,000; 110 Atlantic Ave., remodel kitchen, $125,000; Mary Anne Nagle, 100 Pond St., Unit 50, finish attic, stairs, skylights, $100,000; Acton, 2 Sheldon Rd., tents July 21, to July 25, $4,684; Tom Hamilton, 363 Jerusalem Rd., re-roof, $10,000; Vickey Watkins, 20 Highland Ct., remove/replace cellar stairs, remodel, $80,000; Diekmann Realty Trust, 5 Windy Hill Rd., shed 8 x 12, $1,000; Shepherd, 405 South Main St., dormer, picture window, $8,000; Larry Schultz, 109 North Main St., re-roof 35 squares, $14,800; Matt Marr, 151 North Main St., sidewall 22 squares, $18,000; Whetstone, 128 Lamberts Lane, extend existing deck, $3,000; Chittick, 98 South Main St., tents June 30, to July 5, $4,322; Hamilton, 363 Jerusalem Rd., raze roof/add roof and dormers, $250,000; D'Urso, 85 Hull St., shed 6 x 8, $4,100; Dukeshire, 13-15 Hill St., 2 to 1 family, remodel and extend, $75,000; Deuschie, 309 King St., deck rear of house, $7,500; Dunkin Donuts, 156 King St., sign 3 x 8 lightbox, $2,900; Cohen, 53 Aaron River Rd., gut and remodel several rooms, $110,000; Trister/Davis, 100 Pond St., #24, rebuild deck/free standing, $2,500; Rob White, 131 Nichols Rd., #8, replace deck, roof beneath, $65,000; and McInerney, 17 Surrey Drive, farmer's porch/windows/dormer, $65,000.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jason 'kept a good light'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to say a few words about my dear, late friend Herbert Lincoln Jason — a great man!

Herb was great because he cared deeply about Cohasset for his entire 91 years.

Herb was great because he was selfless in caring and giving to others, especially to Carol Heather, Fred and John. In turn, they loved and cared for him and were with him constantly during his last years of declining health.

Herb was great because he fulfilled many of his dreams, including his dream to build a suitable memorial to Minot's Ledge Assistant Lightkeepers Joseph Wilson and Joseph Antoine who died in a gale when the first Minot's Light was swept into the sea in April 1851. Herb persisted and preserved when others said his dream of a memorial was impractical and couldn't be done. The monument was dedicated in May, 2000, on Government Island in front of a crowd of 500 people, including many Massachusetts, Coast Guard and Cohasset dignitaries.

Herb was great because he celebrated and honored his Portuguese heritage as a man of the sea. He was a proud lobsterman all his life and saved many fellow mariners who otherwise might have been lost to the sea.

Herb was tough and gentle at the same time. Too bad there are not more great men and women like Herb Jason. Herb, you "kept a good light." I shall miss you dear friend. 1-4-3.

Wigmore A. Pierson
123 Atlantic Ave

Favors local Cook proposals

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to the Mariner for presenting a detailed, fairly accurate breakdown of the three bid proposals submitted for the senior and affordable housing development for the Cook Estate.

We all should be thankful that two of the proposals are from entities headed up by well known, solid, trustworthy, Cohasset residents – George McGoldrick for Dear Hill Partners and Don Staszko for Cohasset Associates – both of whom will still be residents of Cohasset long after the development is built and occupied, and will in effect, be putting their fine reputations on the line for developing a first-class project that stands the test of time, especially in the eyes of all Cohasset citizens and neighbors.

Given that the Cedarmere project has approvals for about 85 to 90 housing units, I feel it would be prudent to stay with a Cook development in the range of 55 to 60 maximum housing units. Although the town would gain a one-time additional price gain for an enlarged Cook development such as 85 units, it is not rocket science to realize that two developments each in the 90 unit size, will quickly lead to a significant jump in school enrollments, and we will be back into year – after year – after year, town tax increase overrides for school and services cost increases – the sum of which will quickly surpass, many-fold, the initial, one-time financial gain to the town.

Richard Brooks, Ph.D., P.E.
68 Nichols Road

Arts Boosters and 'Annie'

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is to thank the Cohasset Dramatic Club for a benefit performance of "Annie." The proceeds of the performance were donated to the Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters.

Through their generous support, the money that was collected will be distributed to the Cohasset schools to enrich the arts programs for all the children of Cohasset.

Thanks to the many parents who helped organize this event, Susan Jaffe, Jen Piepenbrink and the many members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club who are always strong supporters of the arts.

The Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters
Catherine Davis, Debe Trachtenberg, Elaine Breslow and Paula Dickinson

Where can we park?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a Cohasset resident, I have regularly taken my dog to Black Rock Beach to swim and have parked on Spindrift Lane to do so. While I've never blocked a driveway, brawled, or consumed beer in someone's yard there, others apparently have, and the neighborhood has had enough, though those abuses do seem more a matter for the police department than the selectmen to address.

I read the Mariner's article about the parking ban on Spindrift Lane with curiosity, assuming it would explain where I and other visitors to that beach may legally park from now on. That information was not included. The article ought to have explained the complete parking situation for that beach.

My family pays more in property taxes than I care to think about, and our taxes help pave and plow Spindrift Lane, and maintain the beach and area around it. One of the reasons we choose to live here, and pay that premium, is for the beaches (it certainly isn't for a sewer system, sidewalks, buried wires, trash service, recycling or various other amenities many people enjoy in communities elsewhere).

It seems a fair and obvious question for both the Mariner and the selectmen to consider: Where would you like people to park? I'd love to walk, but well over a mile each way — including a stretch of 3A — would be quite a haul and not very safe with a 70-pound dog and a 22-pound baby.

Please do a follow-up story to inform residents whether the town has alternative parking solutions to enable them to use the beach; if there are no alternatives, explain why. It might also be useful to consider some less drastic approaches to parking on Spindrift Lane. If indeed the problems that occurred there were primarily caused by non-residents, why not try restricting the parking on that street to resident-only, limiting the parking hours to daylight, and having a police cruiser swing by every so often?

Michelle Deininger
262 King St.

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Flags placed near rail bed property

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Progress continues on the Greenbush project. Recently we talked about the novel retaining walls that had been constructed between the two sections of Spring Street. Now, material has been brought to the rail bed just North of Rocky Lane to construct similar retaining walls along the Sanctuary Pond area.

Last week, we had calls from citizens asking about flags that have recently been placed near the railroad property. Quite frankly, we didn't know what they were, either, until we researched them. According to our sources on the Greenbush project, you may see three different colors of flags in various places.

Blue flags are used to denote wetland areas. These are areas that are protected by laws of the Commonwealth through the Department of Environmental Protection due to the unique flora and fauna that live there. Yellow flags denote buffer zones. These are areas around wetlands that are off-limits to construction because they protect the wetlands. Any construction within the buffer zone can potentially endanger the fragile habitat of the wetland. You may also see white flags. These denote the permissible area where construction can take place without endangering the wetlands.

Although it has nothing to do with Greenbush, you will no doubt notice that North Main Street is under construction for paving. Under the mitigation agreement with the MBTA, they have agreed to pay for certain improvements to the James Brook watershed. Surface flooding has been a recurring problem near the intersection of Forest Avenue and North Main Street. To take advantage of our mitigation fund, the Town has designed and is installing a new storm-water catch basin near this intersection in front of Robbins Garage. This whole small project has been designed and constructed in 3 week time frame so that it will be complete prior to the Water Department's resurfacing of North Main Street.

The final phases of tree clearing, stump removal and preliminary rail bed grading are continuing along North Main Street near the Hingham Town line.

You may have also noticed that Jersey barriers have been installed between the two sections on Spring Street. More and more of these will be set in place at intersecting streets as a reminder that the rail bed is off limits. We have stressed over and over, that this construction site is a dangerous place, for children and adults, alike. Recently, it is rumored that one of our upstanding citizens sustained a back injury while taking their dog for a walk on the right of way, as was the custom, when the dog had an altercation with local wildlife. Yes, Virginia, it is a dangerous place.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

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Sandy Beach water tests are OK

COMMENTARY

ROBIN LAWRENCE

In light of the many beach closings along the south shore of Massachusetts this summer, some residents have voiced concerns about the water quality at Cohasset Sandy Beach as it relates to swimming.

Based on weekly sampling for bacteria initiated on June 14, the water quality at Sandy Beach has been excellent. The indicator organisms are "Enterococci"; bacteria most closely related to the risk of swimming in salt water and getting sick. The results are reported in the number of bacterial colonies in 100 milliliters (ml) of water. The upper limit for swimming in salt water is 104 colonies per 100 ml.

Based on weekly sampling for bacteria initiated on June 14, the water quality at Sandy Beach has been excellent.

The results of sampling at Sandy Beach are as follows:

- July 19, less than 2 colonies;
- July 12, less than 2 colonies;
- July 6, 26 colonies;
- June 28, 16 colonies;
- June 21, 4 colonies;
- June 14, less than 2 colonies.

These results are well below the action level (to close the beach for swimming) of 104 colonies per 100 ml of water.

The Cohasset Board of Health is aware of an odor problem at the south end of the beach at low tide. A sample taken from that area at low tide on July 14 was 34 colonies per 100 ml. The Board of Health will closely monitor this area through continuous testing.

The results of sampling for every beach in Massachusetts can be found at: www.mass.gov/dph and follow the links for beach water quality testing.

Should there be any known health risk at Sandy Beach, the Cohasset Board of Health will immediately close the beach for swimming.

Robin Lawrence is a member of the Board of Health and president of the Sandy Beach Association.

Non-profit donates $10K to Wellspring

Social Service League holds annual meeting

The Social Service League of Cohasset held its Annual Meeting Tuesday, May 17 at St. Stephen's Church.

Jane Reardon, the current President of the Board, opened the meeting with an update on the progress made by the League over the last year.

In 2004, it was determined that it was no longer feasible to have a social worker on staff at the League offices. In its place, the League approved a donation of $10,000 to be paid over the course of the year to Wellspring in Hull, a non-profit organization that provides domestic violence intervention programs, crisis counseling, and adult learning programs to the local community. The $10,000 donation funded a counseling program at Wellspring.

Vinny Hart, Executive Director of Wellspring, was unable to be present at the Annual Meeting but did send a report on the positive impact the League's donation had made to Wellspring's organization. In the time since the pledge was made, Wellspring was able to expand the role of the counselor in the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, and has also partnered with the South Shore Women's Center to offer support group services for victims of domestic violence. The donation has also allowed Wellspring to implement a case management system to ensure that they are providing all possible services to each client in the most efficient and effective manner. The League's donation has enabled Wellspring to increase their counseling services to clients by more than 100 percent in less than a year!

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Counseling is only one way that the League provides services in Cohasset and surrounding communities. Much of the work the League does is handled through the Program Committee, chaired in 2004-05 by Holly Hill. Over the past year, the Program Committee has sponsored Character Education programs at the Joseph Osgood School, Job Banks at the Middle School, and the Spring College Fair at the High School. During the holidays the League provided meals and gifts for those in need. A lecture by Alan Jacobson, Psy. D., the Director of Outpatient Services at Bayview Associates, on inappropriate sexual behavior, was held for concerned parents at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on April 8. The lecture was so well received that the Program Committee is considering bringing it back next year.

The donation to Wellspring and programs that the League offers in the community are made possible by the fundraising efforts of the Outreach Committee and the proceeds from the Consignment Shop. The Outreach Committee, chaired by Mary McGoldrick, hosted its fourth annual fundraising event, a fashion show at the Lightkeeper's Residence, featuring items from the Consignment Shop modeled by local personalities from Cohasset. The evening was hosted by newscaster Anthony Everett and raised more than $7,000 for League. The Outreach Committee also produces "The Beacon," a semi-annual newsletter containing information about the League and upcoming programs.

Also providing a source of revenue for the League is the Cohasset Consignment Shop, currently managed by Amber Nolan. The Consignment Shop has not only provided a source of revenue for the League over the years, but has also provided a great source of reasonably priced clothing, furniture and accessories for the community, as well as providing income for the consignors. Diane Shipp, Chair of the Consignment Shop Committee, thanked all of the volunteers that make the Consignment Shop run on a daily basis, and shared her optimism about the Shop's future.

Rosemary O'Connell, Chair of the Nominating Committee, introduced the new Chairs for 2005-06; Kathy Wuttke, Treasurer, Susan Magruder and Holly Hill, Co-Chairs of the Program Committee, and Marita Carpenter, Chair of the Consignment Shop Committee. Sandra Halverson will stay on as Vice-President, and Patty Smith as Secretary. Jeff Steele will continue to run the Meals on Wheels program and schedule the many volunteers who drive and deliver food to those who need it, whatever the weather. Leslie LeMaire will continue in her position as the League's Office Administrator.

In closing, thanks were extended to Rev. Cliff Cutler for the use of the space at St. Stephen's, and to all of the Board members who devote their time and energy to the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Everybody loves Harry

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



When I was young and ice covered most of the earth and I was searching for a topic on which to write the great American novel, a published author of my acquaintance told me that the three subjects people most liked to read about were Abraham Lincoln, doctors and dogs.

"Therefore," he concluded, "if you write a book about Lincoln's doctor's dog you'll sell more books than Grace Metalious" — which shows you how long it's been since I gave up thinking of writing the great American novel.

And I'm not sure there isn't a bookseller in the Brazilian rain forest trying to translate "muggles" and "Gryffindor" into a native language.

Lincoln, I felt I could do without too much trouble but doctors were folks I never seemed to meet unless I was sick and dogs . . . well, you have to get up early in the morning to take them for a walk since they're not smart enough to pull the chain themselves.

But I digress . . .

Perhaps if my acquaintance, the published author, were advising me today he would add one more subject to his list of three hot topics and that would be a teenaged wizard named Harry Potter and his friends at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

I suppose you noticed the other day, as did I, that the latest in the series, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," sold 6.9 million copies in the first 24 hours that it was on sale to people who waited up until midnight to buy it. That, even by my mathematically challenged mind, is 287,500 an hour and 4,791 a minute.

That was two weeks ago. By now, sales figures have probably reached Biblical proportions and that Book has been on the best-seller list since the Year One. And I'm not sure there isn't a bookseller in the Brazilian rain forest trying to translate "muggles" and "Gryffindor" into a native language.

Since the first Harry Potter book, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," hit the stands in 1997, the series has sold more than 270 million in 62 languages, and has earned a half a billion dollars for the American publishers, Scholastic, Inc. The value of stock in its English publisher, Bloomsbury plc, has shot up 600 per cent.

I'm told that the author, J.K. Rowling, gets to bank $4 for each book sold which means that she got $27.6 million just for the first 24 hours that "the Half-Blood Prince" was on sale. Why, that's as much as some baseball players get for a whole season and they have to play as much as three hours a day to get it.

The 6.9 million copies of "The Half-Blood Prince" was a record for a first day book sale. The old record? Why "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," number five in the series, with five million, of course. And Amazon, the online bookseller, is already taking orders for the next and final one.

Lincoln's doctor's dog never had it so good.

LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Rd., presents the following activities:

Knitting Group — Come join the new knitting group, Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 in the library's Historical Room. This is a fun group for all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring your knitting project and join like-minded friends at the library. For more information call Mary Coughlin at 781-383-1348.

Upcoming Author Event — Nancy Geary will sign and discuss her new book "Being Mrs. Alcott," Friday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m. in the Meeting Room. The book takes place on Cape Cod.

Artist Exhibit — Brooks Kelly, a Pembroke artist, will display his works at the library from July 1 through Aug. 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor.

$10,000 grant— The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has been awarded a $10,000 Customer Service grant by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners through the federal Library Services and Technology Act, to develop a Team Works program. Team Works will provide professional customer service training opportunities for library staff and development of marketing and publicity tools for enhancing library service. The grant project is contingent upon the availability of federal funds.

FOR CHILDREN

Live Animal Show — Animal Adventures will perform two live animal shows in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, on Tuesday, Aug. 2. The 5 p.m. show is for children ages 6 and under. The 7 p.m. show is for children ages 7 and older. Please adhere to age requirements as this is a hands on program and space is limited.

Raffle — Raffles are held on Tuesday evenings before the 7 p.m. event. Books, puppets, book bags, and plush animals will be raffled off. Children arriving by 6:50 p.m. get a free raffle ticket

MamaSteph — MamaSteph will be performing on Monday, Aug. 1 and on Monday Aug. 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. The interactive show engages the audience in singing and dance. Open to all ages and communities.

POLITICAL NOTES

GOP annual cookout

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee extends an open invitation to its annual cookout on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hail and farewell to Julie Guild's home and water view. Your presence is important to recall good times.

With special guest speaker Rep. Amory Houghton who summers in Cohasset. The CRTC is fortunate to have Rep. Houghton who served for 18 years in the House of Representatives of the US Congress before retiring in 2004. He was the only person to ever serve as a former Chairman of a Fortune 500 Corp, the Corning Glass Co. in Corning, N.Y. He has served on many major corporate boards and was Vice Chair of the 1982 Grace Commission. He also founded the Labor Industry Coalition of Int'l Trade. He has been awarded nine honorary degrees by colleges and universities.

Also guest speaker Rep. Mickey Edwards who summers in Hingham. Edwards is a sixteen year member of US Congress. Recently at Kennedy School of Gov't., Harvard Law School, and presently at Princeton Wilson School of Gov't.

Also other invited special guests include, former Rep. and Sheriff Peter Forman, Senator Robert Hedlund, former Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, DA's Mike Sullivan and Tim Cruz, Sheriff Joseph McDonald, other potential candidates and elected town officials.

For more information, call Polly Logan at 781-383-0031 or Julie Guild at 781-383-6443 or Ron Dary, Hall Selectman at 781-925-0125 or Anne Collins, Hingham at 781-749-0812.

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- Direct contributions to State, Congressional and County Candidates
- Direct mail Slate Cards townwide to voters at election time
- Local Newspaper Ads to support Republican Candidates
- Maintenance of Computerized Voter Files
- 2005- Gave Five Scholarships

Young voters are the future of the party. To that end the CRTC gave fire scholarships to deserving graduating Cohasset students in 2005.

Donations are welcome of $100, $50, and $25 will strengthen its efforts to carry out all of the above important and essential functions.

Make checks payable to: Cohasset Republican Town Committee. Mail to: George Watts, 76 Nichols Rd., Cohasset , MA 02025. Call 781-383-6843.

Tables turned on 'Our Town'

This week on "Our Town," Cohasset's very own cable TV show, roving reporter Rich Ofsthun turns the tables on co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin by interviewing them.

In addition, "Our Town" will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the production of the show which is celebrating its first anniversary on the air.

Tune in starting Monday (Aug. 1) at 9p.m.; the program will be repeated Tuesday at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

CHAMBER CHATTER

Summer Networking — The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Summer Networking on the Harbor, Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Open to all businesses on the South Shore the networking event is designed to give business professionals a place to meet and make new connections in the pleasant setting of a patio overlooking Cohasset Harbor. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP by Aug. 5 to Judy Lyden, 781-383-9089 or email Nutrilink@verizon.net.

Gov. Romney: rollback state income tax to 5 percent

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

CRAIG SANDLER

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

The Legislature shifted into a higher gear last week, but in a reversal of the common pattern, focused on the needs of the distant future while putting off decisions about the near term.

Bills started moving at a noticeably picked-up pace as lawmakers wrapped up major business before the summer lull. They agreed to invest $200 million in affordable housing production and preservation, and mulled the governor's $1.28 billion capital spending budget, but for the time being took no action on the disposition of a sizeable state surplus.

Word came that in fiscal 2005, the state collected more than $17 billion for the first time ever, leaving a $1.15 billion revenue surplus compared to assumptions on which this year's budget was based. It's too soon to say what the actual surplus was, because final spending numbers are not yet known.

But on Beacon Hill, as in living rooms statewide, it's never too soon to start arguing about what to do with some extra cash. And it will have a lot of extra cash this year. But while policymakers were willing to authorize investments that stretch over decades — Romney also recommended spending $400 million in surplus funds on public higher education infrastructure improvements — top legislators were closed-mouth and tight-fisted about disposing of this year's surplus. Not so the governor — he repeated that it's also grounds for immediate rollback of the state income tax to 5 percent, as voters mandated in 2000.

Democrats weren't so sure. The Senate recently did approve language that would lower the income tax rate if spending on local aid rises back to its fiscal 2002 level. But that's far from a final document. The House has yet to weigh in at all and leaders there sounded apprehensive about the plan.

In the short term, and in the face of growing problems, the House and Senate did agree more money can and should be spent in the courts. Accused criminals very nearly walked free last summer after attorneys started opting out of the "bar advocate" system in droves, citing hourly pay rates that are the lowest in the nation. Modest increases were approved, but it wasn't enough; another crisis wasn't just brewing, it arrived July 1, when about two thirds of lawyers eligible declined to sign up for another year.

The House had wanted to wait to tie the pay hikes to systemic reform, but with the problem so obvious, and the Senate having approved an increase, representatives ended up going along for the most part, although the branches still need to resolve differing details of their bar advocate pay raise bills. It was the perfect example of how a surplus takes the "tough" out of "tough choices."

• *Senate moves on major bills as it closes out for summer* — Besides the bar advocate measure, the Senate approved legislation adding Massachusetts to a nationwide compact that tracks the whereabouts of ex-offenders; went along with the House on the $200 million housing bond; approved the bill setting up Aug. 13 and Aug. 14 as the sales tax holiday this year; and finalized the override of a raft of Romney vetoes, including the one that would have cancelled a decrease in the amount state employees must pay for health insurance.

• *Wrongly-convicted witness blasts Romney's J-court pick* — "How can you make him a judge if he lies?" William Johnson asked the Governor's Council, speaking against the appointment of Henry Rigali to the Hampden County Juvenile Court. "He should have a job working for the garbage department. He has no honor whatsoever." In 1985, the state Appeals Court overturned Johnson's conviction for assault, finding that Rigali traded lenient treatment for another defendant in return for that defendant's testimony against Johnson. But a stream of witnesses, including jurists in the court where Rigali would serve, praised his character and performance.

• *Decision point nearing for Romney on emergency contraception* — A conference committee came to agreement on a bill requiring hospital emergency rooms — including facilities operated by Catholic and other privately-owned hospital pharmacies — to dispense the morning-after pill to women who have been raped. The bill also allows trained pharmacists to dispense emergency contraception pills to women, including teenagers, without a prescription. Supporters of the bill say it will prevent many abortions and assist women who have had unprotected sex or contraceptive failure. Romney's made no declaration as to whether he'll sign or veto the measure, opposed by social conservatives on the grounds it constitutes abortion. Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey has said she supports it, underscoring her pro-choice position. The bill passed unanimously in the Senate and by a 128 to 24 vote in the House, so any veto can be overridden.

• *Romney rides t to assure public on safety* — As terrorists attempted to strike again on the London subway system, Gov. Romney returned from a visit to Washington and boarded a train at Park Street Station specifically to emphasize that mass transit in Massachusetts is safe, though in a state of high alert.

• *Cities and towns ask for help with skyrocketing health costs* — The price of insuring municipal workers is going up four times as fast as community budgets, the Massachusetts Taxpayer Foundation found in a report released this week. The MTF backed proposals offered by Senate President Robert Travaglini and Gov. Romney to give cities and towns more power to control health costs. State government, which has no union-signoff requirement, saw half the increase of local government, MTF found.

• *Governor's operations office draws scrutiny* — Lights! Camera! Government! That's pretty much what the story on the Governor's Operations Office boils down to. The $365,000 operation, housed in the State House basement, represents far more than has ever been spent to advance the governor's appearances — and sometimes tend to his personal appearance as well. Democrats charged the office is a taxpayer-funded presidential-preparation machine; Republicans countered they've reduced spending on the governor's office overall, and that the Operations Office performs legitimate, necessary functions.

• *Reilly halts referendum on stem-cell research* — Saying the constitution prohibits ballot questions dealing with distinctively religious issues, Attorney General Thomas Reilly ruled a referendum to repeal the embryonic stem cell research law is ineligible for the 2006 ballot. The law seeks to make it easier to perform stem cell research, but also protects the rights of researchers and medical staff who refuse to perform the work on the grounds of "sincerely-held religious practices or beliefs." That was enough to keep the question off the ballot, Reilly decided.

• *With red tide easing, state officials reopen shellfish beds*— This year's outbreak was the worst ever, and led the governor to make an unsuccessful plea for federal disaster aid. But nature is running its course, the toxic algae blooms are disappearing, and the state's shellfish-biology office opened most of the beds that had been closed; some species will remain off limits for the time being.

• *Menino blasts Romney's auto-insurance plan as punitive* — Boston Mayor Thomas Menino said the governor's bill, which calls for more competition, a reduced role for state regulators, and replacement of the system for spreading the costs of high-risk motorists, would unfairly subject Boston residents to higher rates simply because of their demographics, not their driving records. The governor's plan "would decrease the affect one's driving record had on the overall equation and would therefore be unfair," Menino said in a letter to legislative leaders, asking them to draft an alternative approach to insurance reform.

• *Problems with buses take them off line* — The MBTA took 150 of its newest buses off the road after two crashes in as many days were linked to "torque rods" tying the vehicles' steering to their suspension system. Metal plates will be installed underneath all the buses, which may have been damaged at a common point: an exposed manhole cover in the North End.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives and senators' votes on six roll calls from the week of July 18-22.

	Sen. Hedlund	Rep. Bradley
SALES TAX-FREE WEEKEND IN AUGUST (H 4220) House 145-7, Senate 36-1, approved and sent to Gov. Mitt Romney a bill allowing consumers to buy most products that cost under $2500 the weekend of Saturday, August 13 and Sunday August 14 without paying the state's five percent sales tax. The tax waiver does not apply to the sale of telecommunications, gas, steam, electricity, motor vehicles, motorboats, meals or tobacco. Supporters said that the holiday would provide a revenue boost for retailers and save millions of dollars for consumers. They noted that a similar one-day holiday in 2004 saved shoppers an estimated $10 million and resulted in a 500 percent increase in retail sales for the one day. They argued that the reduction in sales tax revenue would be offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax generated by shoppers. Some opponents said that the Legislature should be looking at broader, deeper tax relief and not a tiny tax-free holiday. Others said that the Legislature should not vote for tax cuts when it has not restored all the local aid, education and other cuts that it made over the past few years. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax-free holiday. A "No" vote is against it).	N	Y
EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION (S 2073) House 128-24 and 142-9, Senate 37-0, approved a bill requiring that hospitals offer female rape victims emergency contraception commonly known as the "morning-after pill" without a doctor's prescription. The measure also allows licensed pharmacists who have completed a training course to dispense the pill without a prescription to any woman in accordance with prior written procedures developed by a physician. This version of the bill, hammered out by a conference committee after each branch approved its own version, now needs one more vote of approval in the Senate prior to going to Gov. Romney. Supporters said that the bill would provide easier access to the pill for women who are raped or have unprotected sex. They said that this would reduce many unintended pregnancies and abortions. Some opponents said that the bill would unfairly force Catholic hospitals and medical personnel to perform these "chemical abortions" that are against their religious views and would result in the firing of employees who refused to do so. Others said that the bill does not impose any age restrictions and would allow girls as young as 12 to receive the pill at the local drugstore without the consent or knowledge of her parents. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).	Y	Y/Y
$200 MILLION FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING (H 4277) House 152-0 and 151-0, Senate 36-0 and 37-0, approved and sent to Gov. Romney a $200 million housing bond bill to fund two programs that help build affordable housing in Massachusetts. The measure provides $100 million for the Affordable Housing and Trust Fund and $100 million for the Housing Stabilization Fund. Supporters said that these two funds make grants and other forms of assistance available to cities and towns, community development corporations and other groups to support the acquisition, development or preservation of affordable housing units. They noted that the state lacks sufficient affordable housing and argued that families are moving out of the state. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).	Y/Y	Y/Y
$100,000 FOR GAY AND LESBIAN YOUTH (H 4200) House 130-21, Senate 36-0, overrode Gov. Romney's veto of $100,000 in funding for the Governor's Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth. The governor attempted to reduce the funding from $350,000 to $250,000. Override supporters said that the cut is outrageous and would reduce the resources of this vital commission that was created in 1992 by former Gov. William Weld in order to combat the rising suicide rate among and incidents of violence and discrimination against gay and lesbian youth. They noted that the commission helps promote school and community-based programs to work on these problems. Override opponents said that the commission was funded at $250,000 last year and argued that an increase is not necessary. (A "Yes" vote is for the additional $100,000. A "No" vote is against the additional $100,000).	Y	Y
REDUCE STATE EMPLOYEES' HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS (H 4200) House 140-11, Senate 37-0, overrode Gov. Romney's veto of a provision reducing from the current 20 percent to 15 percent, the percentage of the health insurance premium paid by state workers earning over $35,000 per year. The reduction would take effect on December 31, 2005. Override supporters said that the percentage was raised during the fiscal crisis of 2003 and argued that it is time to reduce this burden on state workers. They noted that many of these hardworking employees have not had a pay raise in several years. Override opponents said that it is not unreasonable for state workers earning over $35,000 to continue to pay 20 percent. They noted many workers in cities and towns and the private sector pay up to 50 percent of their premiums. (A "Yes" vote is for reducing the premiums paid by state workers for their health insurance. A "No" vote is against the reduction).	Y	Y
MONITOR CRIMINALS AND PAY PUBLIC DEFENDERS (H 4287 and H 4192) House 152-0, Senate 37-0, approved different versions of a bill increasing the pay of attorneys who are hired by the courts to represent indigent defendants. Supporters said that attorneys are refusing to work as public defenders at ridiculously low wages and argued that the hikes must be approved in order to avoid the possible release of dangerous defendants who would be set free if they are not provided with legal representation. The Senate version of the bill also authorizes Massachusetts to join a multi-state compact that manages and monitors the movement across state lines of more than 250,000 criminals currently on parole or probation. The compact's goal is to keep track of offenders who relocate to a state other than the one in which they were convicted. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. The Senate roll call is on the pay hike and the compact. The House roll call is on only the pay hike).	Y	Y

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Self defense is on Cohasset's RADar

By Deanna Gillen
CORRESPONDENT

With college fast approaching, most Cohasset graduates are finishing up their summer reading and getting ready to pack. Taking a course in self defense may be the farthest thing from their mind.

But for female students, a special program slated for next month could provide some valuable tools because the alarming fact is that one out of every four college-aged women is sexually assaulted.

RAD, which is short for Rape Aggression Defense System, helps young women protect themselves.

"It is a very sensitive issue, for a lot of people, for parents and students [alike]. It's hard for people to realize that it's a real danger to consider," says Linda Keller, who has been instrumental in bringing the program to Cohasset. "That's the last thing you want to think about when sending your daughter off to college is that she could be sexually assaulted. I think it is so important to install programs like this because it is instrumental in raising awareness about the need to take steps to protect yourself.

"The best time to take the RAD program is before you go to college. That is not to say that assault doesn't happen in high school, because it does. But there is such a dramatic change in lifestyle of high school and college. When you go off to college, you make your own decisions, have a lot of independence, and don't have parents to [monitor] your every move."

Keller's daughter, Sarah Kidder, started a RAD program at Union College where she was a student.

"The most important thing about RAD is that it raises awareness," explains Kidder, a 2001 Cohasset High graduate. She notes some Cohasset teens haven't been exposed to the dangers they may face on college campuses, such as partying and excessive drinking.

"There are a lot of dangers there," Kidder said. "RAD puts it in your consciousness that you are vulnerable, but also that there are ways to keep yourself safe."

Someone close to Kidder is a survivor of a sexual assault that occurred when she was just 15.

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— Linda Keller, coordinator

" She took the program, and she is the reason I got involved in taking steps to protect myself," Kidder says. "She was silent for a long time because she did not know how to deal with that.

"A lot of survivors feel alone, and they don't know where to go for help, and they don't realize that people actually want to help," Kidder says.

She said RAD has impacted her life so many times in a very dramatic way.

"I've had girls come up to me and say 'Thank you, this has changed my life.' Just knowing that I have changed one person's life for the better, and made her realize that there is hope for the future, well it is something I would love to continue in Med School," Kidder says.

Keller, Kidder's mother, has worked with the police and school departments and Social Service League to start a RAD program in Cohasset. The first RAD class was introduced to the students of Cohasset High School in the spring of 2004.

The program gets high marks from the Social Service League, school and police chief.

"If you have the knowledge and information, it's a lot less likely to find yourself in a bad situation," says Holly Hill, the ofthe Program Committee of the Social Service League.

Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey concurred.

"Those who grow up in a smaller community atmosphere are not exposed to the things of people living in a bigger city," he said. "RAD will open the students eyes to things they may not have been exposed to before, will give the students different things to consider when they go off to college, and will better prepare them to make that adjustment.

"I hope the students will take advantage of this opportunity, for it will not just be beneficial now, but also later on in life. It will give these students the skills to [defend] themselves, that they will be able to use indefinitely," he sys.

"RAD was piloted in a class of 15 senior girls," CMHS assistant principal Mike Gill says. "It's benefit is primarily self defense. The victims learn different ways to defend themselves in difficult situations."

However, the program dealt a temporary setback with the departure of Officer Mike Carni, a RAD certified police officer, who transferred back to Abington.

In June, Deb Beale, a gym teacher and coach at Cohasset High School, stepped up to the plate and obtained her certification.

Gill acknowledged "no matter what community a student grows up in, they will eventually go off, and [inevitably] leave their comfort zone. If they ever find themselves in a difficult situation, they will at least have the means to defend themselves."

RAD self-defense program

A RAD self-defense workshop will be offered in August at Cohasset Middle-High School. The fee is $25. Space is limited; priority will be given to college-bound students. Anyone interested should call the Social Service League at 781-383-0821.

RAD, which stands for Rape Aggression Defense Systems, offers realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. It is a comprehensive program that begins by teaching awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, and progresses to the basics of hands-on defense training. The course does not offer training in the martial arts. Students are given a manual and workbook which outlines the program, and a free lifetime return and practice policy is offered for all R.A.D. graduates.

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Night heron pair spotted on bird walk

Straits Pond is home to feathered friends

By Nancy Kramer
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

At the annual spring Straits Pond bird walk last month with Sally Avery, Cohasset birder, we added another bird to our Straits Pond area bird list.

A Black Crowned Night Heron pair was spotted on the peninsula on the Cohasset side of the Pond. These birds have been spotted for several years on the Pond Island and other areas of the Pond but not during our annual walks. There have been flocks of night herons in the Hull Village area and individual night herons around the Spinnaker Island Common Tern breeding platform, also.

This night heron has a stocky body, with a comparatively short neck and legs. On average, females are slightly smaller than the males. These birds have a black cap, upper back and scapulars; gray wings, rump and tail; and white to pale gray underparts. The bill is stout and black, and the eyes are red. For most of the year, the legs of the adult are yellow-green, but turn pink during the breeding season.

These birds have a black cap, upper back and scapulars; gray wings, rump and tail; and white to pale gray underparts.

Other birds sighted and heard that are already on the Pond area bird list were: Double-crested Cormorant, Snowy Egret, Canada Goose, Mute Swan, American Black Duck, Mallard, Osprey, Herring Gull, Great Black-backed Gull, Common Tern, Rock Dove, Mourning Dove, Chimney Swift, Belted Kingfisher, Warbling Vireo, Blue Jay, American Crow, Tree Swallow (many), Barn Swallow, White-breasted Nuthatch, House Wren, American Robin, Gray Catbird, Northern Mockingbird, European Starling, Yellow Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Chipping Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Northern Cardinal, Red-winged Blackbird, Common Grackle, Brown-headed Cowbird, Baltimore Oriole, House Finch, American Goldfinch, House Sparrow.

Bird species from past spring and fall walks are listed on the weirriver.org web site.

There are currently four Mute Swan nests in the Pond and about 40 Mute Swans. The tree swallow houses are all occupied, and these birds and their offspring are helping to keep the adult midge and mosquito populations down, although there has been another large midge outbreak reported in the second week of June. Tree swallow house number 29 is missing, since the last Nor'easter and speculation is that it may have floated out through the open tide gates at some time. If anyone has seen the missing tree swallow house mounted on a floating tire, please call Bill McNamara at 781-925-1988.

If you would like a record of previous water quality studies, such as salinity levels and other facts and figures, see the Hull Town Web site, Conservation Commission Department at:

town.hull.ma.us/Public_Documents/HullMA_conservation/homepage

Music Circus registrations

Cohasset Recreation offers registration for the Music Circus Children's Show open to children in the playground programs. Children will attend the 10:30 a.m. performances on Thursdays at a group rate. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made at the Recreation office, Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 5 and 7 p.m. in the evening on the dates, indicted on the far right column below. The shows include:

- Aug. 4, Cinderella, $7.50
- Aug. 11, Garfield "Happy Birthday to me," $13.50
- Aug. 18, The Emperor's New Clothes $7.50

Call the Recreation office at 781-383-4109 for more information.

Ghost stories needed

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning its Fall Lecture Series. The theme for the October program is ghost stories of the South Shore. Anyone with knowledge of the spirits that haunt the area is asked to contact the Historical Society and share their stories. The programs are held on the third Wednesday of each month, Sept. through Nov. at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. Contact the Society at 781-383-1434 for additional information and to volunteer your ghost stories.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Mark Dick of Cohasset Yacht Club uses his gallon jug to power his sailboat while the rest of the Optima Championship class was waiting for the wind to pick up before the start of Friday's race.

Jr. sailors race at Regatta

Over 265 sailors ages 8-17 from over 15 local sailing and yacht clubs are sailing in the Hingham Bay Junior Invitational Regatta sponsored by the Hingham Yacht Club. These sailors are sailing in OPTIMISTS, N10's, 420's, and Laser/Laser Radials in 11 separate divisions.

Over 16 clubs are represented. They are: Hingham Yacht Club, Lincoln Sailing Club, Hull YC, Duxbury Yacht Club, New Bedford YC, Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, Wessaguesset YC, Squantum YC, Cottage Park YC, Winchester Boat Club, Pleon YC of Marblehead, Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Yacht Club, Sandy Bay Yacht and Manchester Sailing Association.

This is the 25th season that Hingham Yacht Club has sponsored the Hingham Bay Junior Invitational Regatta. Co-Chairs for this year are Meg and Jeff Kent and Ellen and Bob Dresser.

Below is a partial list of results featuring local sailors from the different Fleets:

Laser Radial Fleet:

3rd place - John McCarthy, Cohasset SC

4 - JC Hermanns, Cohasset YC

Optimist Overall:

5 - William Evans, Cohasset YC

6 - Tyler Durant, Cohasset YC

9 - Chelsea Landon, Cohasset YC

18 - Abby Faulkner, Cohasset YC

28 - Polly Murray, Cohasset YC

31 - Micaela Conners, Cohasset YC

36 - Katy Baker, Cohasset YC

45 - Sarah Evans, Cohasset YC

49 - Mark Dick, Cohasset YC

55 - Kate Durant, Cohasset YC

56 - Brendan Horigan, Cohasset YC

57 - Hilary Gaumer, Cohasset YC

62 - Alex Everett, Cohasset YC

64 - Jack Murphy, Cohasset YC

Opti Red Fleet:

3 - William Evans, Cohasset YC

4 - Tyler Durant, Cohasset YC

8 - Abby Faulkner, Cohasset YC

14 - Polly Murray, Cohasset YC

15 - Micaela Conners, Cohasset YC

17 - Katy Baker, Cohasset YC

19 - Kate Durant, Cohasset YC

20 - Hilary Gaumer, Cohasset YC

21 - Jack Murphy, Cohasset YC

Opti Blue Fleet:

4 - Chelsea Landon, Cohasset YC

22 - Sarah Evans, Cohasset YC

24 - Mark Dick, Cohasset YC

29 - Brendan Horigan, Cohasset YC

31 - Alex Everett, Cohasset YC

Opti Green Fleet:

16 - Stanley Hayes, Cohasset YC

24 - Sean Naughton, Cohasset YC

29 - Adrian Dunne, Cohasset YC

Club 420 White Fleet:

5 - Wisner Murray (skipper), Jared Dick (crew), Cohasset YC

6 - Kara Wilcox (skipper), Rebecca Evans (crew), Cohasset YC

11 - Chris Wilcox (skipper), Ryan Daly (crew), Cohasset YC

Club 420 Green Fleet:

4 - Carsten Hermanns (skipper), Whit Durant (crew), Cohasset YC

15 - Halsey Landon (skipper), Patrick Hurley (crew), Cohasset YC

23 - Roxanne Tehranian (skipper), Olivia Kimla (crew), Cohasset Sailing

25 - Nathan Riley Porter (skipper), Caroline McElhinny (crew), Cohasset SC

26 - Jackie Cahill (skipper), Meg Anderson (crew), Cohasset SC

The dream ends

After a memorable run, Cohasset Little Leaguers finish fifth in state

By Joe Campbell
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Editor's Note: Joe Campbell is the head coach of the Cohasset Little League Williamsport team.

The remarkable run for a spot in the Little League World Series is over for the Cohasset Williamsport team.

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The tournament ending loss put Cohasset in a four-way tie for 5th place in the state - a remarkable feat considering there are 238 Little League teams in Massachusetts. This made Cohasset varsity baseball coach Al Galotta all smiles, as he followed the team from game to game. Coach G will have to wait a couple more years for this talented group to make it to the high school diamond.

The Cohasset 12 made their way to the finals by beating a talented Middleboro squad twice in three days. Middleboro is the perennial powerhouse from District 7. They had been the sectional champs four out of the past five years.

In what has turned out to be typical fashion for this group, they won both Middleboro games by one run in extra innings. In total, Cohasset won five of their seven games by one run, and four of those games in their last at-bat. This group never quit when they fell behind and almost beat Dudley in their second game on their last at-bat, but left them loaded with the winning run at the plate. This, after falling behind 10-1 after 4 innings.

The metamorphosis from a nice competitive team to a stingy, mentally tough champion was one that was laced with great sportsmanship, great athleticism, and great teamwork. The coaches kidded amongst themselves early in the tournament that this group was like the '04 Red Sox, a "merry band" that was unfazed by pressure and oblivious to their supposed limitations.

In the end, they were a proud "Band of Brothers" that backed each other up, and fought off the challenges from much larger towns. They won and lost together, as a team with class and dignity. They provided many great memories for the coaches, their parents and their fans.

The players on this team were: Ben Campbell, Jeff Cavanaro, John Collins, Jeff Durkin, Luke Ernst, Jamie Faber, Anders Goetz, Robbie Hill, Robert Jones, Patrick Kearney, Michael Monaco, and Gabe Seksay. The coaches were Joe Campbell, Bill Cavanaro and Mike Kearney.

League President Liam O'Connell submitted this report on the 6-5 seven inning victory over Middleboro last Thursday in Braintree. Sports editor Mark Goodman contributed.

The magical post season continues...

Cohasset's Williamsport boys team squared off with Middleboro tonight in the first game of the Massachusetts Sweet 16. Middleboro had rolled through its district undefeated, and started a big, hard throwing righty on the mound.

Cohasset countered with the crafty Anders Goetz. Middleboro jumped to an early 1-0 lead, but Cohasset evened the score on a smoked line drive by Mike Monaco. Middleboro soon went up 2-1, but the boys in blue came back again – Goetz on a deep triple to right, knocked in by Ben Campbell's single to right. After six, it remained deadlocked 2-2.

Middleboro scored three in the top of the seventh, including a long homerun to dead center. For most teams, things would have

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Jamie Faber celebrates scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh last Thursday against Middleboro.

Inly School Golf Tournament, Aug. 8

On Monday, Aug. 8, families, friends, and colleagues of Inly School in Scituate will gather on the greens at Cohasset Golf Club for the 8th Annual Inly School Golf Tournament.

Open to all, the event is sponsored by Granite City Electric Supply Co., The Marsden Company, Inc., W.B. Mason Co., Inc., and Inly School. All proceeds from the event benefit the school's Toddler, Pre-K, Kindergarten, Elementary, and Middle School students.

Format

The event swings into gear with registration at 11:30 a.m., followed by a putting contest and lunch. The Florida Scramble-style tournament then begins with a Shotgun Start at 1 p.m. Cocktails and gourmet dinner (touted as "not your typical golf tournament fare!") will be served at 6 p.m. A culminating raffle with prizes galore will round out the festivities.

Prizes and Contests

Hole-in-one prizes include a one-year lease on a brand new BMW Z3 Roadster from the BMW Gallery in Norwell. Prizes will also be given for the longest drive, straightest drive, closest to the pin, and team low gross. Plus, registrants can take part in a separate putting contest, as well as "Hit-the-Green" betting.

Entries/Costs

Entries are limited and will be accepted in order of receipt and payment. (Last year's event sold out, so sign up early!) All entries and payments must be received by Monday, July 25. Fees are: $300 per golfer or $1,200 per foursome (includes lunch, on-course refreshments, dinner, and golf); or $75 per non-golfing guest (includes hors d'oeuvres and buffet dinner).

Contacts

For more information about the tournament, please contact Kelly Antonuccio at 781-545-5544, ext. 119, or email: kantonuccio@inlyschool.org.

About Inly

Inly School (formerly called The Montessori Community School) offers an academically challenging, arts-rich program that balances the social and emotional growth of the child. It serves 240 students from 17 South Shore communities, including Cohasset (42),

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Second annual home run derby

Event honors Gregory Moynahan

By Mark Goodman
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By all accounts, last year's home run derby in honor of the late Gregory Moynahan was a success.

So much so, another derby has been planned for Saturday, Aug. 6, at the baseball field of Scituate High School.

The derby will start at 11 a.m. for all participants younger than 17. At around 1 p.m., the 17+ competition will kick off.

The derby will be conducted much like the Major League Baseball event; each hitter gets 10 outs, with any swing not resulting in a home run counted as an out. Prizes will be available for the event.

The derby is a family event that will consist of more than just baseball. There will be a free barbecue, raffle tickets on sale, and a dunk tank on the premises. Raffle items include Red Sox and Patriots tickets, rounds of golf at local courses, and much more.

Eric Gill, the event's organizer, made it clear that "everyone should come prepared for the dunk tank."

Gill was a longtime friend of Moynahan, a 23-year-old Scituate man who died in April of last year in a car accident.

Moynahan had recently graduated from Stonehill College and was planning to attend law school. Many in Scituate knew him through his involvement with baseball and the Scituate Little League.

An outfielder during his days at Scituate High, (Class of 1999), Moynahan was comfortable taking in the game from a few feet behind the plate as well, and he served as an umpire and umpire coordinator for the Scituate Little League for several years. Gill was also a Little League umpire and graduated from SHS with Moynahan.

About 300 people turned out at last year's derby - either to participate or watch - which raised money for the Greg Moynahan Memorial Fund. Those funds went toward a commemorative plaque at the town's Greenbush Little League field to honor Moynahan's accomplishments to Scituate Little League baseball.

Remaining funds also went to a scholarship in Moynahan's name, which was awarded this year to recent SHS graduate Joe Obert. Money raised at this year's event will also go toward the fund and a scholarship for a member of the Class of '06 at Scituate High.

Registration for the event is $15 beforehand, $20 the day of the event. Checks should be made out to the Greg Moynahan Memorial Fund, and mailed to Eric Gill, 45 James Way, Scituate, MA 02066.

For further information or if you have any questions, you may contact Gill at 781-545-4032.

Matthew J. Gill contributed to this report.

COHASSET SWIMMING REPORT

On Friday, July 8, the Cohasset Swim Team traveled to Plymouth to compete against the Eel River Club.

The weather was cold and rainy and the swimmers huddled beneath wet towels while waiting for their races. The meet was called after Race #32 due to the increasingly stormy weather.

However, Cohasset had stuck it out long enough to be able to declare victory and bring the season record to 2-0.

The results for Cohasset:

Boys 8 and under Medley Relay 100 yards: 1st: A. Norton, H. Seraikis, S. Rice, R. McElhinney; 2nd: M. Buckley, M. MacCormack, J. Farren, D. Axelson; 3rd: C. Norton, B. Queenan, S. Murphy, I. Kennedy.

Girls 8 and under Medley Relay: 1st: C. Farren, K. Zimmerman, B. Berube, Q. Sullivan.2nd: J. Klier, M. Montgomery, T. Malerbi, D. Seppala.

Boys 10 and under Medley Relay: 1st: C. Green, M. McCarthy, A. Fontaine, G. Swain .

Girls 10 and under Medley Relay: 2nd:N. Farren, A. Carrier, E. Zimmerman, M. Sullivan. 3rd:J. Noble, M. Axelson, M. Teague, K. McCunney.

Boys 12 and under Medley Relay: 1st: J. Carrier, C. Murphy, R. Mahoney, J. Durkin. 3rd: J. Salerno, V. Kennedy, P. MacCormack, A. Whelan.

Girls 12 and under Medley Relay: 2nd: E. Fontaine, A. Seraikis, A. Haber, M. Donohue.3rd: D. Healy, C. Healy, M. Berube, A. Whelan.

Boys 17 and under Medley Relay: 1st: B. Doonan, I. Porter, J. Drybanski, P. Doonan.

Girls 17 and under Medley Relay: 1st: M. Mahoney, S. Lehr, C. Mahoney, S. Meehan. 3rd: M. Daley, M. Regan, A. Costa, K. Farren.

Boys 12 and under Individual Medley: 1st: J. Carrier, 2nd: J. Murphy

Girls 12 and under Individual Medley: 1st: E. Fontaine.

Boys 14 and under Individual Medley: 1st: B. Doonan

Girls 14 and under Individual Medley: 1st: S. Meehan, 2nd: A. Costa, 3rd: O. Sullivan.

Boys 17 and under Individual Medley: 1st: J. Drybanski, 3rd: C. Cunningham.

Girls 17 and under Individual Medley: 2nd: M. Daley, 3rd: S. Libby.

Boys 8 and under Freestyle 25 yards: 1st: S. Rice, 2nd: R. McElhinney, 3rd: S. Murphy.

Girls 8 and under Freestyle 25 yards: 1st: C. Farren, 2nd: B. Berube.

Boys 10 and under Freestyle 25 yards: 1st: G. Swain, 2nd: C. Green, 3rd: M. McCarthy.

Girls 10 and under Freestyle 25 yards: 3rd: M. Sullivan.

Boys 10 and under freestyle 50 yards: 2nd: A. Fontaine, 3rd: J. Adkins.

Girls 10 and under freestyle 50 yards: 1st: E. Zimmerman, 3rd: M. Teague.

Boys 12 and under Freestyle: 2nd: J. Durkin, 3d: J. Salerno.

Girls 12 and under Freestyle: 1st: A. Haber, 2nd: M. Berube.

Boys 14 and under Freestyle: 2nd: B. Doonan, 3rd: C. Queenan.

Girls 14 and under Freestyle: 1st: S. Meehan, 3rd: T. Lehr.

Boys 17 and under Freestyle: 1st: P. Doonan, 2nd: C. Cunningham.

Girls 17 and under Freestyle: 1st: M. Daley.

Boys 8 and under Butterfly: 1st: S. Rice, 2nd: A. Norton, 3rd: C. Norton.

Girls 8 and under Butterfly: 1st: C. Farren, 2nd: K. Zimmerman, 3rd: M. O'Neil.

Boys 10 and under Butterfly: 1st: G. Swain, 3rd: R. McGovern.

Girls 10 and under Butterfly: 2nd: E. Zimmerman.

Boys 12 and under Butterfly: 1st: R. Mahoney, 3rd: J. Salerno.

Girls 12 and under Butterfly: 1st: A. Haber, 3rd: D. Healy.

Grappling with success at Bay State Games

Two Cohasset High School wrestlers had strong performances at the recently completed Bay State Games.

Jake Watts, a CHS senior, took 4th place in the 112-pound weight division. Classmate Shane Dorian, meanwhile, was 6th at 145 pounds.

This past high school wrestling season, Dorian was a Div. 3 state champion at 140 and made the finals of the All-State competition.

Have a Cohasset-related photo from the Bay State Games? Don't see your name in this report? E-mail sports editor Mark Goodman at mgoodman @cnc.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football Equipment Handout

Football Equipment for registered football players for the upcoming 2005 Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football season will be handed out by grade/team on:

August 6:

8 am - 9:15 am, 8th Grade - "A" Sharks

9:15 am - 10:30 am, 7th Grade - "A" Stingrays

10:30 am - 11:45 am, 6th Grade - "B" Sharks

August 13:

8 am - 9:15 am, 5th Grade - "B" Stingrays

9:15 am - 10:30 am, 4th Grade - "C" Sharks

10:30 am - noon, 3rd Grade - "C" Stingrays

Each player MUST report during their designated time. OFFICIAL PRACTICE starts for all players at 5:30 p.m. on MONDAY, AUGUST 15. Equipment will NOT be handed out starting August 15.

A $300 refundable deposit is required at the time of equipment pick up. All equipment will be handed out at the equipment shed located at the back of Scituate High School. For further information on Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading, please go to www.scicohfootball.com or call the FOOTBALL line at 781-556-0215 if you have any questions.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!: There will also be an opportunity for parents to sign up as volunteers on each of the weekends for the upcoming season. We will be looking for parents to: be game day volunteers, assist with our fundraising activities, as well as be a TEAM Parent for the season.

It takes hundreds of volunteer hours to ensure a successful season, so please consider volunteering to help us make this a great season for your child!

Hockey equipment sale/swap

Do you have hockey equipment your children have grown out of, filling up your cellar?

Do you hate to pay full price for your kids hockey equipment?

The South Shore Seahawks has the answer for you: Seahawks Hockey Equipment Sale/Swap: Saturday, Aug. 6, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St Mary's Hall, Scituate.

If you are interested in selling or swapping your used hockey equipment, contact: Sandy Reidy at 781-545-0134 or via email at 5reidyboys@comcast.net.

If you are interested in purchasing used equipment, stop by St Mary's Hall on Aug. 6 and buy some.

The South Shore Seahawks will not receive any funds from the sale of any of the equipment. All funds from items sold will be given to the sellers of the equipment.

After a memorable run, Cohasset Little Leaguers finish fifth in state



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Jamie Faber smacks a three-run double to tie the first game against Middleboro.

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looked bleak.

But not this team, not this year.

A Goetz grounder got through the second baseman, followed by a Campbell walk. Robbie Jones hit his third long fly out of the night to center (he was robbed of a home run earlier in the game on an over the fence catch).

With one down and the score still 5-2, Cavanaro walked to load the bases. To the plates strode the ever cool Jamie Faber. In a hit for the ages, Faber ripped double into left field, clearing the bases and tying the game.

Seksay then a hard grounder to short, too hot to handle - Faber went to third on the play, with Seksay on first. Robbie Hill came to the plate and knocked a single to left. Faber scores - Cohasset wins! Another incredible comeback by this incredible team.

Robbie said afterward that even in a 5-2 hole going to the bottom of the seventh, he and his teammates remained confident.

"We had a feeling we could do it," he said. "We were kind of hoping to hold them in the top of the inning, but we didn't lose hope.

"It feels amazing," Robbie continued about his game-winner. "It's my first ever game-winning hit; it's so cool."

O'Connell submitted this report on the 12-11, seven inning victory over Middleboro last Saturday in Millbury:

It was somewhat like some grand dramatic staged production…

The scene - Millbury, a bit of a drive away, but a glorious night with a nice field to play on. The American flag bunting, young kids throwing on the sidelines, hamburgers and dogs grilling, Cohasset faithful cloaked in blue; a night that makes you grateful to live where we live.

Act One: Marlboro's orange and black jump to a 1-0 lead, but Cohasset roars back and a takes a commanding 8 -2 lead after three. There were a number of big plays and memories: Collins rips a double into left center, up against the fence; Hill follows with a double off the fence; Seksay (he of the wingspan) makes an incredible stab of a liner at first; Collins turns on a fastball, and we all make like Fisk, waving it to stay fair, as it bangs up against the fence at the 200 foot marker, just foul; Faber stabs a grounder at short, pivots, and throws a bullet to second to get the lead runner.

And then, when you think you have seen it all, Ernst makes one of those ESPN highlight catches in left - just amazing - flat out horizontal diving grab of a long shot into the gap. It looked like our night.

Act Two: Give Marlboro the credit they deserve. As the sun settled into night, and the bugs start to bite, Marlboro's bats came alive. A hit here, a hit there, and it's 8-3 with the bases loaded. Middleboro hits a grand slam, and the score suddenly narrows to 8-7. But Marlboro is not finished as two more cross the plate.

After five, just like that, Cohasset trails 9-8.

Act Three: Top of the 6th. Coach Campbell, Cool Hand Luke in the third base box, telling the kids all to relax, have fun, breathe… and it works, as Cohasset rallies. Cavanaro's speed is the difference, and he slides in with the tying run. The lads don't stop there, and two more cross. Cohasset leads, 11-9.

Act Four: Bottom of the 6th, Cohasset is looking to slam the door. With two outs, Marlboro scratches out a hit. Big Number 33 (the one with the grand slam earlier) strides the plate; honest, it was like a movie. Strike one, then strike two on a wonderful changeup; one strike away!

Then, the unthinkable, as big number 33 hits a moon shot over the left center field fence. It's tied again…can you believe this?

Act Five: Top of the 7th, and Cavanaro leads off. First pitch - WAY BACK, WAY BACK…GONE! Cohasset leads again, 12-11.

Act Six: Bottom of the seventh, Robert Jones on the mound. Better than Foulke, better than Schilling, he gets Middleboro 1-2-3. Cohasset wins another incredible game - 12-11. You couldn't make this up.

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Duxbury (5), Hanover (25), Hingham (17), Hull (2) Marshfield (31), Norwell (38), and Scituate (60). Its Toddler, Pre-school, Kindergarten, Elementary, and Middle School programs offer a unique blend of Montessori curriculum and philosophy and educational best practices. For more information, visit www.inlyschool.org.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, JULY 10

12:16 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, officer requests assistance.

1:13 a.m. **St. Anthony's Church and Summer St.**, motor vehicle theft, caller advised that he parked his truck in front of the church. Caller called back, he has his truck, his friend had it.

1:17 a.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, suspicious vehicle, verbal warning.

5 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gates are now open.

6:05 a.m. Weather: Partly sunny/cloudy. Temp: 66.5.

11:18 a.m. **Hull St., and Cedar St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:44 a.m. **Hull St., and Lambert's Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, keep the peace, bushes are being cut by neighbor.

12:21 p.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, traffic enforcement, 3 parking tickets issued.

1:12 p.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.

1:30 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.

1:59 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

2:40 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.

3:18 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, traffic complaint, traffic signal defect.

3:43 p.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.

4:22 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement.

5:53 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge and Atlantic Ave.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, caller reports kids jumping from the bridge.

6:29 p.m. **Brook St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:13 p.m. **Jonathan Livingston Square and King St.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury.

9:27 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, suspicious vehicle.

9:50 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate secured.

11:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and 228**, disabled motor vehicle, broken down at the intersection of 3A and 228. Tan Volvo. Notified Hingham PD of this.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 77. Wind: Calm.

MONDAY, JULY 11

12:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:59 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

5 a.m. Weather: Partly Cloudy/Partly Sunny. Temp: 75.5.

6:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

9 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS. Child hit by motor cycle on bicycle.

9 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:37 a.m. **Border St., and Otis Ave.**, assist other police department.

11:48 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:56 a.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:20 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop.

2:30 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, B&E (past/report). Someone broke into residence while they were on vacation.

3:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, downed tree fell on property wants it logged. Officer advised it was an act of nature.

4:09 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers. Caller said ice cream truck in middle of road. Officer advised negative on ice cream man but did clear a group of juveniles.

4:32 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, disturbance. Caller advised someone put a lock on her boat. Referred to harbormaster.

4:53 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:20 p.m. **Rust Way**, noise complaint.

5:39 p.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St.**, medical aid, transported to SSH/ALS.

5:43 p.m. **Buttonwood Lane**, medical aid, transported to SSH/ALS. Not feeling well.

5:57 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public service.

6:01 p.m. **Pond St.**, domestic (in progress), arrest: Jill D. Bradley, 35, 57 Oak Lane, Jamaica, VT., Charges: A&B, WMS warrant.

8:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist. Flat tire in area of JJ's. Caller is in new car unable to locate spare.

10 a.m. Weather: Clear/Partly Cloudy. Temp: 76.8.

10:54 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, officer out with vehicle, four subj. in it, underage drinking. Summons to the following on charges of being under-21 in possession of alcohol: Trahon, Molly D., 17, 137 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset; Spirito, Lisa O., 17, 20 Highland Ct., Cohasset; Etkind, Zachary, 18, 88 Nichols Road, Cohasset; and Bell, Kelsey M. 17, 460 King St., Cohasset.

11:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, assist motorist.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

12:40 a.m. **Teen Center and South Main St.**, public service.

1:40 a.m., BOLO from Hingham. Black Linc Navigator SUV. Male subject wanted for domestic assault.

7:50 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 72. Wind: Light.

9:02 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement.

1:48 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries.

1:57 p.m. **Cohasset Water Services and King St.**, suspicious person.

2:21 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

2:47 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious person.

3:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, vandalism report, caller reports her mailbox was vandalized.

4:49 p.m., Fire, investigation. **King St.** Branch fell on some wires.

4:53 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

5:25 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:31 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:36 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, traffic safety inspection, verbal warning.

6:13 p.m. **North Main St.**, domestic (past report).

8:31 p.m. **Clay Spring Rd.**, disturbance. Caller advised behind her residence she can hear juveniles and skate boards. Wants officer to check it out.

10 p.m. Weather: Cool/Clear. Temp: 66.9.

10:54 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

11:26 p.m. **Starbucks Coffee Company and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance - not specified, received a call from Scituate PD advised Cohasset PD that there are juveniles fighting or road rage in front of above address...they are unsure what was going on.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

12:03 a.m. **Dinero's Restaurant and Hull St.**, noise complaint. Construction noise.

12:04 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

12:15 a.m. **Summer St.**, vandalism report. Rear car window smashed.

12:50 a.m. **White Cedar Farm and Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

1:06 a.m., **Elm St.** Caller hears rushing water. Cause determined to be broken sprinkler head.

6:47 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:02 a.m. **Forrest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:18 a.m. **Elm St., and Margin St.**, vandalism report, the Stop sign has been vandalized.

8:25 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:30 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:37 a.m. **Bohmer Mary and Pleasant St.**, keep the peace.

9:19 a.m. **Beach St.**, animal complaint, caller is reporting a dead raccoon in her driveway.

11:41 a.m. **Rosa's Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, female not feeling well.

11:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:04 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports there is a group going door to door in the neighborhood.

12:26 p.m. **Ash St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle violations, arrest: Adam Chang, 17, 382 North Main St., Cohasset. Charges: Use of motor vehicle without authority.

2:12 p.m. **Bradford Ave.**, medical aid, transported other/BLS.

2:55 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

3:14 p.m. **Ash St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports she is missing some property from her residence.

5:28 p.m. **Harbor View and Elm St.**, noise complaint, peace restored, caller reports loud music coming from a motor vehicle. She would like it turned down.

5:30 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:02 p.m. **Pond St.**, property (recovered), caller would like to see an officer regarding an item found on his property.

9:29 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:41 p.m. **Bohmer Mary and Pleasant St.**, public service.

11:15 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

11 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 71. Wind: Calm.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

1:31 a.m. **Comfort Station and Cedar St.**, suspicious vehicle.

6:45 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:02 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic enforcement stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 74. Wind: Light.

8:49 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, party into HQ reporting her daughter is not feeling well.

9 a.m. **Bridge St.**, assist other police department.

9:37 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

9:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, resident is reporting her cat missing.

11:01 a.m. **Beach St.**, property (lost), resident in with some ammo she found in her home.

2:07 p.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, summons: Daniel Casse, 32, 78 Elm St., Cohasset. Charges: Uninsured motor vehicle, unregistered motor vehicle, failure to yield at intersection.

2:17 p.m. **Brewster Rd.**, 209A service.

5:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:34 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

7:06 p.m. **Cohasset Historical Society and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:03 p.m. **South Main St., and Spring St.**, suspicious person, caller reports a male is walking in and out of traffic by church.

9:27 p.m. **Hill St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, investigated/report taken, arrest: Ray Paul Gillis, 29, 16 Hill St., Cohasset. Charges: A&B - domestic violence, WMS warrant.

11:18 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

11:49 p.m. **King Jewelers, Inc. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, noise complaint, dispersed gathering. Skate boarders in area.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 82. Wind: Light.

9 a.m. **Village Wine and Spirits and South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

9:25 a.m. **Rust Way and Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint - general, caller reports several vehicles parking on the side of the street making it difficult to pass.

9:41 a.m. **Black Horse Lane**, property (recovered), walk in party reports she has found a notebook.

10:58 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, missing person/(adult/elder).

2:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:41 p.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:43 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:48 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering, officers cleared a large group from the bridge.

3:43 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, officers cleared a very large group from the bridge.

4:12 p.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Rd.**, disturbance - neighborhood, dispersed gathering.

4:54 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, traffic enforcement.

5:10 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Master Shack and Lighthouse Lane**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering. Caller reports a group of kids are jumping off dock and won't pay attention to safety.

5:19 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:40 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:50 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

5:54 p.m. **Elm St.**, well being check.

6:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:40 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), drive off.

8:53 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

9:00 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor**, hazardous materials, possible fuel spill in harbor, unfounded, went out with harbormaster and found nothing.

9:41 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, disturbance - drinks services rendered.

10:05 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, suspicious person, male walking up and down Cushing Rd., and Smith Pl.

11:15 p.m. **Scituate Harbor**, medical aid, possible seizure.

11:54 p.m. **North Main St.**, barking dog.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

12:13 a.m. **Bohmer Mary and Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised that someone just dumped trash on her property.

1:27 a.m. South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St., assist citizen.

4 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/Cool. Temp: 66.3.

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement, traffic citation/warning.

7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:27 a.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, walk in medical at fire station.

2:05 p.m. **Rocky Beach and Forest Ave.**, parking violation, parked illegally at Black Rock Beach, towed from site by 3A.

2:12 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports erratic operation of motor vehicle and turned into above address and request interaction.

2:24 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, open door/window, secured building, open rear door.

4:16 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:32 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:12 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious activity, caller reports there is a man in a yellow jeep with a camera. The man was pointing the camera at car windows.

5:25 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:49 p.m. **Government Island**, Harbormaster reports boat having trouble with a propane tank. Fire dept. will stand by.

5:53 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

8:03 p.m. **Hull St.**, animal complaint, caller reports her dog was attacked by another dog.

9:47 p.m. **King St.**, officer reports heavy construction equipment running. Spoke to crew, will be wrapping it up in about 5 mins.

10:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

10:19 p.m. **R. St.**, medical aid, mutual aid to Hull for medical aid.

10:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:25 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports kids are having a party in the area. Officer farwells reports two people fishing, advised to keep radio down.

10:36 p.m. **Commercial St.**, loud amusement event (dog) from Weymouth July 31, on Commercial St., go thru Access Legend: Brown and Grey.

10:50 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

11:01 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, noise complaint, caller reports people in the area talking, keeping her up. Caller is also concerned with people fishing in the area. Parties advised of disturbance to neighbors regarding noise, trash, tables are packing up and leaving area.

11:51 p.m. **South Main St., and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

11:52 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 71. Wind: Calm.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

12:20 a.m. **Hatherly Rd., and Marian Rd.**, officer in trouble, Scituate. Looking for male subj. for attempted B &E. Cohasset units have male that fit description. Scituate police have one in custody.

1:12 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller advised that sole subject fell out of bed.

5 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/Humid. Temp: 70.3.

Police arrested 13 last month

June was a relatively busy month for the Cohasset Police Department; there were 13 arrests; five for outstanding warrants; three for Minor in Possession of Liquor; two for Operating Under the Influence of Liquor; one for Assault and Battery; one for Breaking and Entering, and finally one for Protective Custody, Police Chief James Hussey said.

During the month of June the police department investigated 11 motor vehicle accidents; three of which resulted in personal injury. There were 84 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $1,575 in fines. Additionally, there were 52 parking tickets issued totaling $1,200 in fines.

Also in the month of June the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 1,005 calls for police services of those 121 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

In the month of June there were six reports of Breaking and Entering; one involving a residence; one involving a boat; and three involving motor vehicles. There were also eight Criminal Complaints issued for the month, Hussey said.

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OBITUARIES

Louis C. Bailey, Jr.

Iwo Jima survivor

Louis C. Bailey, Jr., a life-long resident of Cohasset, passed away at home on July 27 after a brief illness. He was 82 years old. Mr. Bailey attended Cohasset schools and graduated in 1940 from the original Osgood School, where he served as class president and captain of the baseball team. Mr. Bailey also attended Thayer Academy for one year after high school. He worked at the Fore River Shipyard until 1944 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps. As a member of the 4th Marine Division, Mr. Bailey served in the invasions of Rai-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima islands.



Louis C. Bailey, Jr.

After his discharge from the Marines, Mr. Bailey returned home and established his drilling and blasting business, which he managed and worked in for the next 54 years, retiring in 2004. Mr. Bailey was elected Highway Surveyor for the Town of Cohasset in 1956, a post which he was reelected to and held for 22 years. He served as a director at the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank for more than 20 years and was involved in fundraising for the South Shore ARC for 30 years. Mr. Bailey was also a member of the New York Chapter of the Survivor's Association. He enjoyed fishing, ice fishing on Lily Pond, gunning, playing golf, working in his garden and being at home with his family.

Mr. Bailey leaves Jean (Boyle) his wife of nearly 58 years, a son Michael and his wife Nancy of Scituate; four daughters; Mary Anne Hansen, Kathleen Bailey, Jean Sweet and her husband John of Cohasset, and Elizabeth Potter and her husband David of Danvers. He also leaves his sister, Alice Hall of Cohasset. He was the father of the late Kevin Bailey of Marshfield.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday (July 30) at St. Anthony's Church. A visiting hour will be held form 8:45-9:5 a.m. Saturday prior to the funeral mass at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, One Summer St.

Donations in Mr. Bailey's memory may be sent to South Shore ARC, 371 River St., Weymouth, MA 02191 or to the Norwell VNA, 320 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061.

Michael P. Murray

Business owner and avid motorcyclist

Michael P. Murray, 39, of Cohasset and Sandwich, died suddenly July 24, 2005, after complications of Juvenile Diabetes.

Born and raised in Cohasset, he was a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School.

Mr. Murray was self-employed, having started his own salvage and antique removal company. He was an avid motorcyclist, who loved to ride.

He leaves his loving parents, Peter and Sandra Murray of Cohasset; a brother, Sean Murray, of Cohasset; his very dear friend, Linda Stokes of Braintree; and many cousins.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Saint Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Interment is private. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations may be made in his name to Camp Joslin, c/o Mike Beaulieu, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

Jason obituary omission

The obituary of Herbert L. Jason, printed in last week's Mariner, should have included, Carolyn E. Jason, of Scituate, beloved partner of 54 years. Other family members of Mr. Jason include, Jason's late wife Grace Jason; two daughters, Doris Small and Heather Dauphinee, both of Scituate; a brother Kenneth Jason of Cohasset; and three grandsons.

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Sixth carillon concert Sunday

Milford Myhre, Carillonneur Emeritus of the Bok Tower in Lake Wales, Fla., will give a recital in the continuing series of concerts on the Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Cohasset, Sunday, July 31. His program will include original compositions for carillon by Ronald Barnes, Ulla Laage, Timothy Hurd and Sjef van Balkom, transcriptions of works by Bach, Giuliani, Massenet and Poulenc, and a group of popular selections by Irving Berlin, Stephen Sondheim, Jerry Bock and David Raksin.

The hour-long recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. It will take place rain or shine; in case of rain, listen from your parked cars. Printed programs, brochures and schedules will be available in a stand near the church courtyard on Highland Avenue extension, and will also be distributed on Cohasset Common. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers.

For further information, call St. Stephen's Church at 781-383-1083 between 9 a.m. and noon, or the carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner at 978-475-2599, or the assistant carillonneur, Mary Kennedy at 781-383-9599.

Dog training

The Recreation department will hold a five-week, beginner dog training course on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. starting Aug. 24. This will be the last session given until next season.

Good Manners for Beginners teaches the beginner level obedience commands such as sit, stay, come, down, take, drop, heel, don't touch, watch me, and other basics. Also covered are behavioral problems such as jumping, mouthing and chewing. Handouts on dog obedience and behavior training are given out at each class.

For more information call 781-878-4343 or 781-383-4109.

CHS Class of 1985 reunion

CHS Class of 1985 grads, our 20th class reunion is here.

Mark the date: Saturday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., at the Red Lion in Cohasset.

For more information on the event or to provide an address for the committee call Ingrid Drago, 781-585-8976, or email Cohasset High1985@aol.com

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Continuing this Sunday, July 31, and running through August 28, our worship services begin at 9 AM and are lay-led. They provide a splendid opportunity for new folks to get acquainted with First Parish Unitarian Universalist and meet others for informal worship and refreshments.

July 31 - 9 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House Worship led by Maria Mol. We invite you to join us for informal worship and for refreshments afterwards.

Children and youth are invited to worship with the adults in the Meeting House. Our regular religious education programs will resume in September, but it's not too early to inquire about them. Please contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Faith and the Arts Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship in the courtyard. Carillon Recital by Mary McFarland of Belmont, North Carolina this Sunday at 6 p.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by meditative Labyrinth Walk. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible Lesson subject for July 31 is "Love".

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

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Theatre camp helps kids get into the act

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week workshop, titled "All About the Stage" and led by Pratt, also covered every aspect of the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium — the stage, it's drops, flys, wings and dressing rooms.

The six-week program will climax with the dramatic club's presentation of Lewis Carroll's classic "Alice In Wonderland." Performances are at Cohasset Town Hall and scheduled for Friday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m. and 7:30p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 6, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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— Lisa Pratt, director

"We are trying to immerse the Summer Workshop Program participants in an intensive six-week theatrical adventure, to add to the kids' knowledge and hands-on learning about all aspects of theater," said Pratt, a Cohasset resident. The summer theatre program and performances are presented in cooperation with the Cohasset Recreation Department. The stage production is directed by Pratt, with help from musical director Mark Bono of Milton, Jean DiGiacomandrea of Scituate, and Jen Piepenbrink of Cohasset.

"All About the Stage" is part of the addition of four weeks of theatrical workshops new for this summer's program. The others for "weeks two, three and four" covered "Acting and Improvisation;" "How to Make your Character Come Alive with Hair, Makeup and Costumes;" and "Lighting and Set Design," respectively, and were led by such CDC board members and theatre professionals, Jessica McDonald, Susan Jaffe and Tom Finegan

"In the second week, the kids had a great time letting go of their everyday lives and inhibitions to become everything from a woman locked out of her house late at night, to someone stuck on a deserted island, to two ladies in a hair salon frantic and worried over a bad haircut. Jess taught the kids how speech, body language and creativity can create a theatrical scene anytime, anywhere," Pratt said.

In the third week seminar, leader Jaffe, described by Pratt as extremely well-versed in costume and makeup design, brought the students through the progression of starting with a clean slate, an actor in no makeup and street clothes. Then, the application of makeup to set the tone of the actor's mindset, the adoption of a costume to set the mood even further, and finally the addition of language, dialect, accent and physical characteristics to fully create and embody a character for the stage. Together, the group created a leprechaun, pirate, clown, cat and witch.

In the fourth and final seminar, Finegan, with help from local construction company owner Mark Chason, highlighted how to create the mood and tone for any type of scene by utilizing set structures and painted flats accompanied by lighting to enhance and support that mood. Their demonstrations included such designs as daylight on a sunny farm day in Kansas, the Garden of the Queen and the dark and mysterious castle of a witch.

Pratt's own theatre experience includes many years as an actor and director with the Cohasset Dramatic Club and Second Congregational Church as well as Hingham's Civic Music Theatre. She also plays clarinet in the Cohasset based brass and woodwinds ensemble the Rusty Skippers, which were recently featured in the Cohasset Mariner.

"The commitment of the kids and their families to the program is amazing. The kids really come ready to learn and rehearse, and they're involved in every aspect of the production, like making some of their own costumes, such as the giant playing cards as part of the costumes of the Queen of Hearts guards. Also, they've contributed to the set painting and the input on the overall set design," Pratt said.

Tickets for CDC's "Alice In Wonderland" are $10 each and available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Front Street Bookstore in Scituate. Also, by calling 617 697-2115 and at the door for performances.



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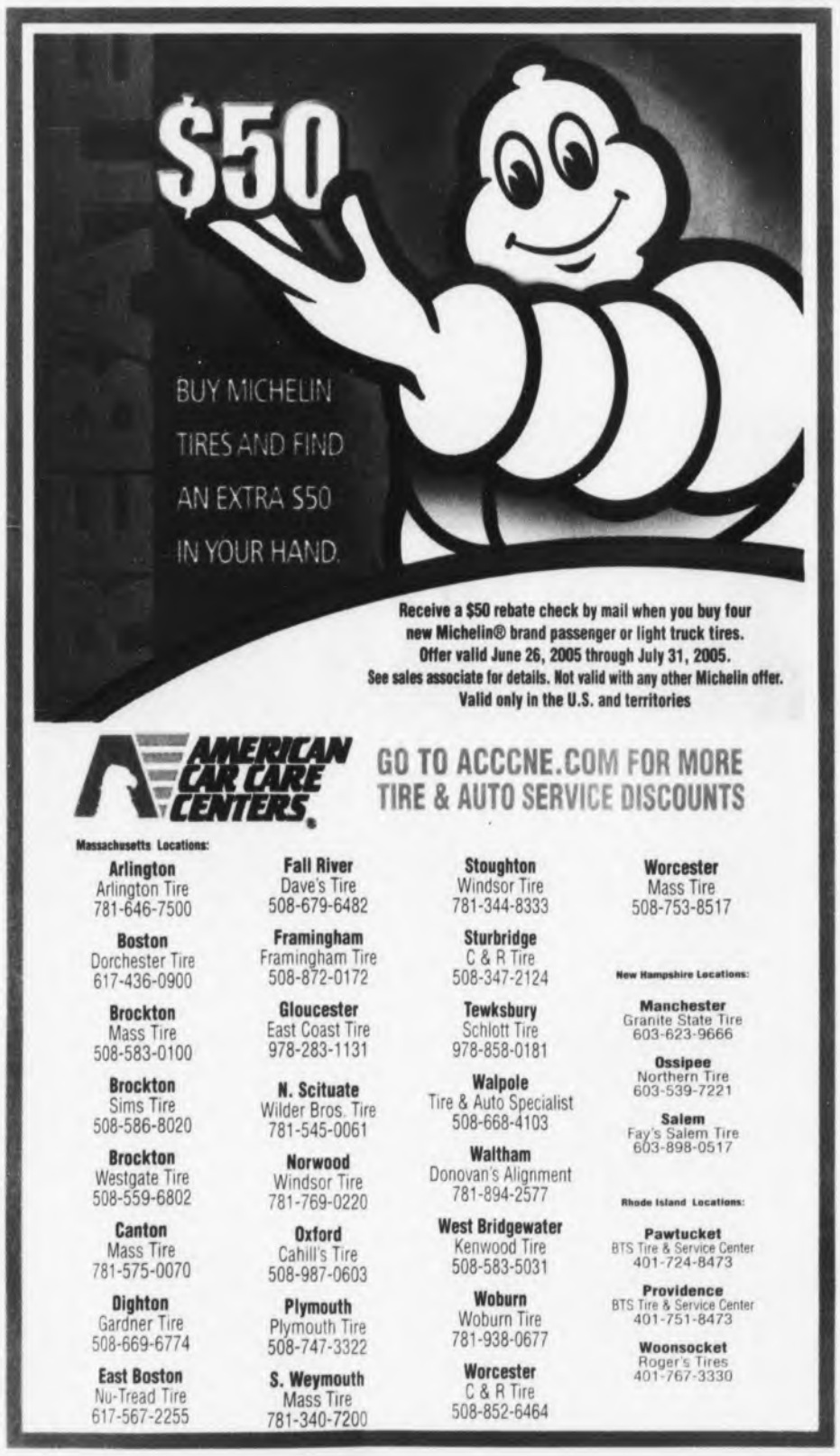
Clockwise beginning at top left: Program director Jen Piepenbrink, right, holds Erin Crowell's hand, as the Crazy Hat Parade gets underway. The kids also sang songs from the upcoming production "Alice in Wonderland."

Nicole Hajjar, Kyle Burke (bottom right) and Thomson Jaffe show off the hats they made for the Crazy Hat Parade on the common during last week's Farmer's Market.

McCauley Braun, 12, will be portraying Alice in the summer theatre camp production "Alice in Wonderland." Performances are at Cohasset Town Hall and scheduled for Friday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m. and 7:30p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 6, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.







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Careers in health care beckon adult learners

By Betsy Wadland
NATICK VNA

What do health care, bottled water and capri pants have in common? Answer: Demand for all three is high.

And while capri pants are sure to fall out of favor and people may get tired of buying plain water, the demand for high-quality health care will continue to grow.

This means that there are wonderful opportunities available for people who want to work in health care. Once armed with a high school diploma, anyone with an interest or background in the sciences can pursue a meaningful health care career.



There are wonderful opportunities available for people who want to work in health care.

In as little as 75 hours at the American Red Cross, a person can become certified as a home-care aide. Of course, programs of two years, four years and more are also available, allowing someone to become a registered nurse, physical therapist or occupational therapist.

As with most careers, there are many paths a person may take. Many community colleges offer an associate's degree in nursing (two years) or, at colleges and universities, a four-year bachelor of science in nursing can be earned. For those who want to continue on, a nurse can also become a nurse practitioner, and ultimately earn a master's of science in nursing degree.

Although a master's degree is required for practice in the field of physical therapy, there is also the opportunity to practice as an assistant. Many community colleges offer two-year programs to become a physical therapy assistant (PTA) or a certified occupational therapy assistant (COTA). These certifications are a great way for people to begin working in the field in a relatively short period of time. Once these initial levels of certification are earned, people can then work toward higher degrees and certification while gaining valuable experience working in their chosen field.

Health care offers a wide range of career opportunities and salary ranges. It is a field that makes it easy for people to enter at different levels and work their way up the ladder by continuing their education. It's also a field that welcomes people who choose health care as a second career. Many people find that their life experiences and professional training help them a great deal when they decide start to a career in health care.

In short, it's never too late to think about a career in health care. Whether people attend a short training course or earn a master's degree, there are opportunities at all levels in health care, and these opportunities will only grow.

Betsy Wadland is Director of Development for the Natick VNA, a non-profit health care organization providing home care to thousands of people throughout MetroWest each year. For more information, call the VNA at 508-653-3081.

Who's getting an MBA now?

By Liz Reisberg
MBA TOUR

The master's degree in business administration was once the gold key to a promising and lucrative career.

As recently as five years ago, young professionals were flocking to MBA programs with the hope of increasing their salaries by 50 percent up to 100 percent upon graduation. The tech boom and start-ups were hungry for management talent and jobs were plentiful.

Booms and bubbles tend to be short-lived and the demand for newly-graduated MBAs began to slow. So, one might ask, is there a good reason to earn an MBA now?

Although the MBA is less likely to offer instant magic today, it is often a critical piece in the career development of many professionals. The skills and experiences that one gains in the program provide the background that people need to fill in missing skills for better performance (for example, people management skills for engineers or financial management skills for social workers), develop new skills in order to change careers (move from a technical job to a management role in the same or a different industry) or move into a role with greater responsibility in their current field.

For most people, the MBA degree provides the base necessary for greater career flexibility over the course of their working life. Today, it isn't so much a question of what the MBA will do for you in the short-term, but where you will be 10 years from now if you don't have one.

According to Christie St. John, senior associate director of admissions at the Tuck School at Dartmouth College, "Young professionals know that they will move up the ladder much more quickly if they have an MBA. They also recognize that even though they might be laid off during an economic downturn (even if they have an MBA), they'll be the first ones hired back."

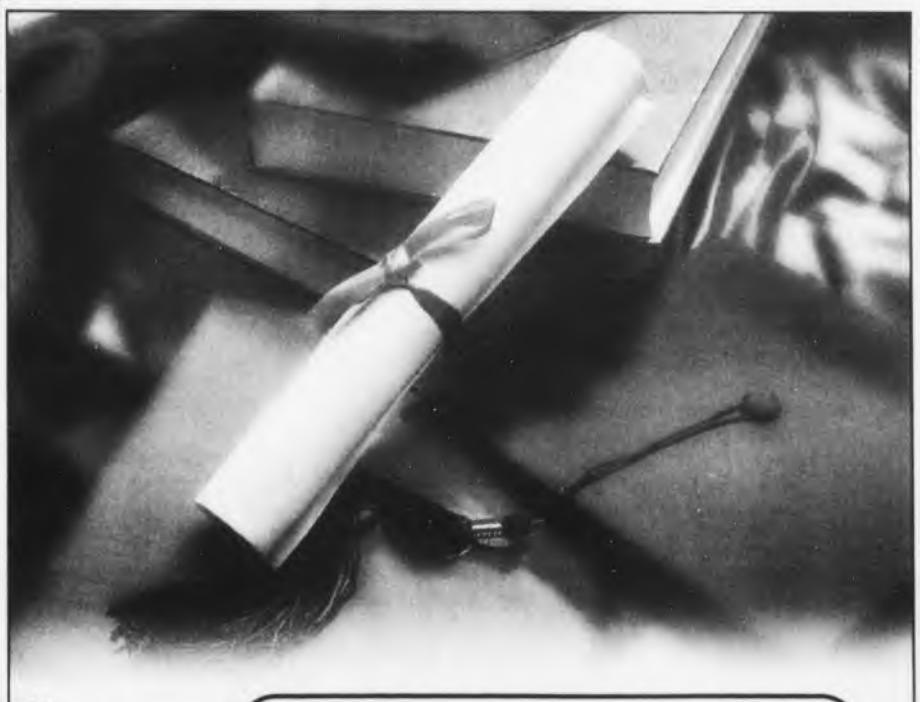
Furthermore, the general management skills and knowledge acquired in an MBA program give people the base necessary to pursue different kinds of job opportunities in different industries. In today's world, people tend to change jobs multiple times during their professional lives, and the MBA can make a big difference in opening up possibilities.

Amanda Carlson, assistant director of admissions at Columbia University Business School, says people come to Columbia's MBA program because, "They are looking for a life-long skill set."

At the conferences and fairs that The MBA Tour organizes around the world, we see a more sophisticated audience today compared with five years ago. The people who attend have already done considerable research about the MBA and arrive with more substantial questions. We are less likely to hear, "What is the minimum GMAT score required?" and much more likely to hear, "What percentage of your students are career changers, and can you give me examples of the opportunities and industries they move into?"

For people who wish to explore MBA options at the top business schools in the United States, there will be an all-day conference hosted by the Boston University School of Management on Saturday, Sept. 17. Unlike large fairs, this program is designed to promote informal dialogue with admissions officers in small group seminars and workshops. It's a low-pressure program with multiple opportunities to discuss and consider what the future might hold. More information is available at: www.thembatour.com.

Liz Reisberg is executive director of the MBA Tour, which promotes college programs aimed at earning a master's of business administration.



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Keeping up with changing corporate America

Colleges partner with business to provide professional development

By Jennifer Fiorentino
DEAN COLLEGE

There was a time when attending college was simply viewed as the logical next step for graduating high-school seniors. It was within the chosen institution of higher learning the student acquired the knowledge and skills necessary to pursue a career.

While the role of academia has remained consistent in that capacity, its role in relation to the working professional is changing, needing to become more proactive than ever before.

In fact, its role has morphed from a place that opened its doors, welcoming waiting students with open arms, to one that may very well rely more heavily on establishing solid partnerships in "Corporate America."

Many companies currently assign employee development opportunities on an informal basis, according to the Society for Human Resource Management, SHRM. But with an anticipated labor shortage due to the expected retirement of millions of baby boomers in the coming decade, many of whom will be taking their knowledge and experience with them, organizations may find it necessary to move toward formally assigning training programs as part of a structured employee development process to address the growth potential of current employees. According to SHRM, only a minority of companies currently enlist formal methods of employee development, including succession planning, job rotation and career mentoring programs.

"Many employers feel that the knowledge, experience and skills employees acquire in their day-to-day tasks are sufficient for developing talent," said Debra Cohen, chief knowledge officer of SHRM. "However, with so many key employees positioned to retire in the near future, companies need to take formal steps to ensure smooth transitions and business continuity. When the talent and knowledge of retiring workers walks out the door, every organization needs to make sure they have others ready to fill the gaps."

Because of this, higher education – in relation to workforce planning and development – is poised to play a more prominent role in helping companies achieve training goals. While many larger organizations, including local corporations like EMC or Fidelity Investments, have the luxury of maintaining formal employee training programs internally, there are others that must rely on external entities to fulfill training needs.

Through the School of Professional and Continuing Studies, SPCS, Dean College has begun to reach out to employers in close proximity to its Franklin campus. Through a unique partnership established with Putnam Investments eight years ago, employees of the company are provided access to on-site training programs. Likewise, students of Dean are afforded the benefit of participating in internship programs.

"The key is to build strategic partnerships that help us meet the real needs of the adult learner rather than simply reacting to what we just 'think' they need. This way, we are helping them achieve their goals," said Francine Fink, dean of the School of Professional and Continuing Studies at Dean College.



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Dean College has formed partnerships with local businesses to provide appropriate training coursework.

But it doesn't stop there. Boston-based Suffolk University has recognized a need to offer working professionals in companies located in more rural sections of the state access to baccalaureate and even graduate-level courses without the need to commute into the city. Suffolk and Dean have established a partnership that gives working professionals, especially those along the Interstate 495 beltway, access to such programs right on the Dean College campus.

Regardless of the shape taken by Corporate America in the coming years, one thing is certain: The need for lifelong learning will remain a constant. The goal of both academic and corporate entities should be to create strategic alliances that will help address the future of workforce training and development.

Jennifer Fiorentino is director of Public Relations & Communications for Dean College in Franklin.



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After all these years

Women's colleges offer options for lifelong learners

By Charlie Breitrose
DAILY NEWS STAFF

As she considered going back to college, Needham's Theresa McGuire decided to check out her local campus, Wellesley College, to take a class this summer.

The intense, four-week course on Roman law proved to be intriguing to McGuire, now 54, and her presence in a class of mainly college-aged students proved to be valuable, according to her professor, Ray Starr.

McGuire returned to school to finish her bachelor's degree after raising four children. Wellesley, like other women's colleges in the Greater Boston area, has programs for older learners who want to return to finish a degree or get a second degree.

Wellesley offers a special program for older students, said Catherine Rooks, director of Wellesley's summer school, called the Davis Scholars. During the year the classes are all women, but during the summer men can also enroll.

"We have a fair number of Davis Scholars, which means they are not on the traditional track," Rooks said. "They may have taken a number of years off and decided to come back."

McGuire wanted to get the degree she never finished. Despite having a career as a human resources and personnel director for several companies, she never got her bachelor's degree.

"It has always been in the back of my mind," McGuire said. "I had a successful career, and basically retired from that about 18 years ago to raise my family."

Because she already has had a career, McGuire said she has the luxury of "learning for learning's sake," and can study whatever she wanted.

"I took one class, Roman Law, which turned out to be very detailed; a lot of work, a lot of reading, incredibly interesting and very worthwhile," McGuire said.

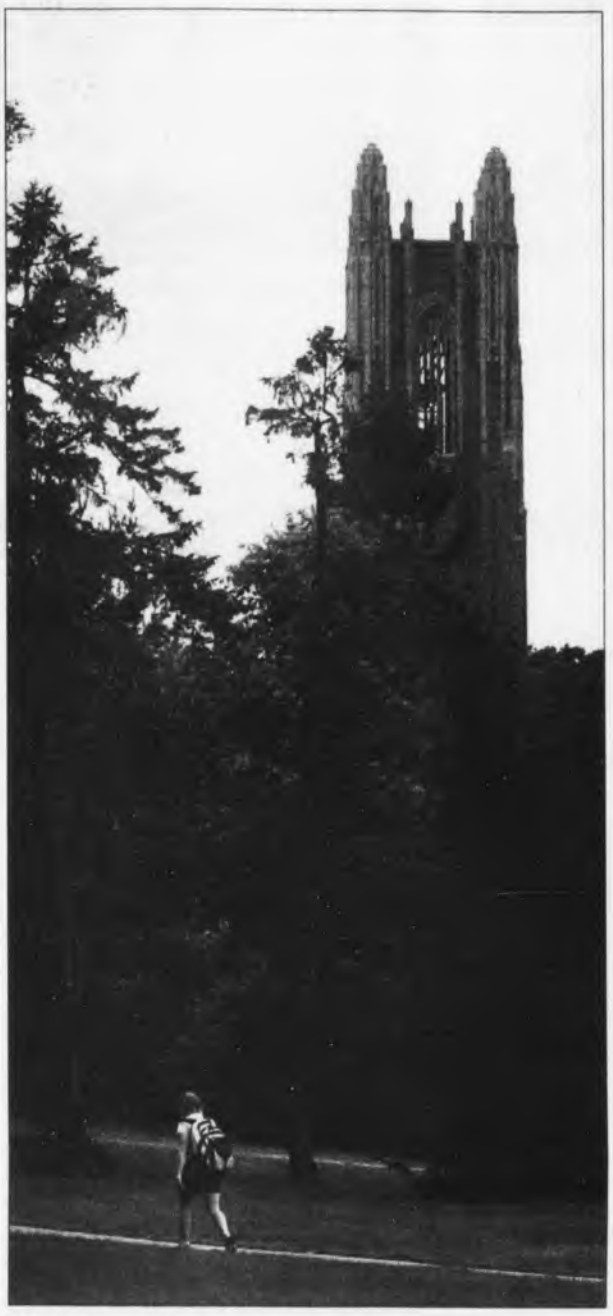
The class was very intimate, McGuire said, with only five students and she was the only non-traditional student.

"I don't think it felt odd. They were all nice people," McGuire said. "It was interesting, we had different points of view in terms of life experiences. We were all about doing the course, and that kind of thing is the great equalizer.

"I listened to things that happened in their school lives, and I had things I thought were interesting to them."

Starr, a professor of classics who taught the Roman law course, said he often has Davis Scholars, and he likes the knowledge they bring to the class.

"It's fantastic," Starr said.



In the Roman law course, some of the topics of discussion include marriage, divorce, birth, citizenship and how contracts work, Starr said, noting that the continuing-education students can lend some insight from their own lives.

"A continuing-education student has had more legal experience, perhaps bought a house, got married and even had a child," Starr said. "Continuing-education students, because they have more experience, lend a more enriching perspective to the class."

Simmons College, in Boston, offers a similar program to Wellesley's, aimed at women who want to go back to college. At Simmons, the students in the program are known as Dorothea Lynde Dix Scholars, said Catherine Capolupo, director of undergraduate admissions, who went back as a Dix Scholar to get a second bachelor's degree.

The students must apply to the college and meet certain requirements. The college will work with the person, Capolupo said, to give them college credits even if they never went to college.

"They receive credit for prior learning," Capolupo said. "A good example is many of the women who enroll, who are coming for a management degree, often times have been working side by side with a person at their job who already has a college degree, and can do the same job. They are given credit for prior experiences."

When they begin applying to be a Dix Scholar, the college assigns perspective students with an admissions counselor to make sure they are prepared for the course.

Dix Scholars take the same classes as the traditional students, and they make up a significant part of the college enrollment, Capolupo said, estimating that about a quarter of the 1,800 undergraduates are Dix Scholars. They come from a wide array of backgrounds, too, she said.

"Some are coming back to school. Some started their degree 15 years ago, and never finished. Some never went to college, but achieved in other ways," Capolupo said. "And we may have someone in her 70s who just wants to take some classes."

One problem faced by all continuing-education students, Capolupo said, is the cost of tuition.

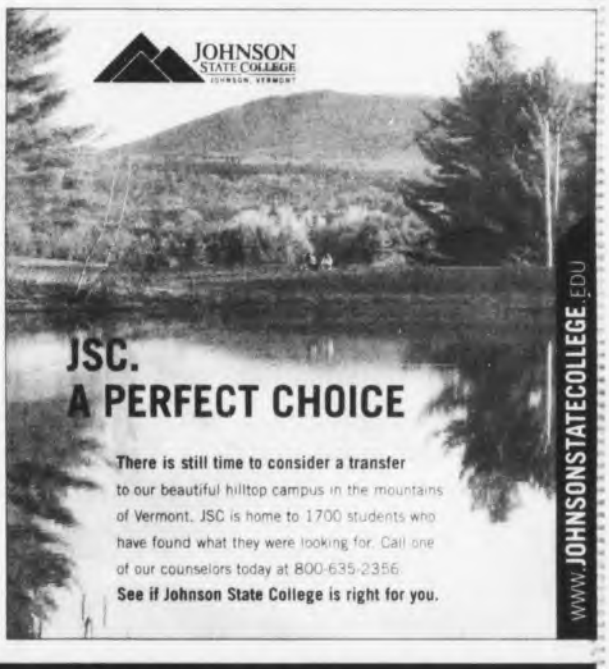
"Some people think they can't go back to school, in part because of finances," Capolupo said. "We encourage them to apply for financial aid, even if they don't think they qualify.'

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The Davis Scholar program at Wellesley College is targeted at lifelong learners. Older learners add a new and interesting element to classes with traditional students, professors say.



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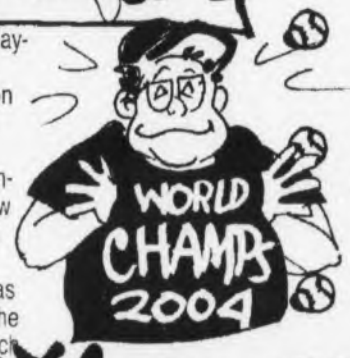
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On the South Shore

JULY 28 - AUGUST 5 2005

A little Broadway on Sohier Street

Callaway joins Pops in Music Circus concert to benefit SSAC



Cabaret singer Liz Callaway

On Saturday, the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra will return to the South Shore Music Circus for the second straight year for a concert which will again benefit the South Shore Arts Center in Cohasset. Joining Maestro Keith Lockhart and the orchestra this year will be Broadway and cabaret singer Liz Callaway.

"It is a thrill to sing with the Boston Pops. Singing with an orchestra as magnificent as this one really enhances the music for me," explained Callaway, 44, by telephone from her Westchester, N.Y., home last week. "I just have to control my own excitement while I'm performing with them."

Callaway has been exciting theater and cabaret audiences for 25 years in shows like "Cats" and "Miss Saigon" and in concert appearances at some of New York's "swankiest" supper clubs. In addition to her own albums and several recorded with her sister, Ann Hampton Callaway, the Chicago native's singing voice can also be heard in animated feature films including "The Return of Jafar," "Aladdin and The King of Thieves," "Lion King 2: Simba's Pride" "Beauty and the Beast," and "The Brave Little Toaster Goes to Mars."

"I love recording and I love voicing animated movies, but my first love is theater. I love doing Broadway. I like to originate, but that's not to say I wouldn't go in to a show as a replacement if it was something really good."

In the meantime, Callaway will appear with the Pops for five concerts this summer starting with Cohasset. The Pops program will be comprised of music from "America," a collection of patriotic favorites, the orchestra's second self-produced and distributed recording which was released last month. Callaway's program will feature 1960s hits by everyone from Paul Simon, The Beatles, and Sonny Bono to Burt Bachrach and Hal David.

"Most of the songs I'll be doing will be from my album, 'The Beat Goes On.' I did surveys to see what was most people's favorite 1960s music and there were so many songs to chose from that I finally decided to do the songs I love."

And do some in a new way, and others in the manner that made them classics. "I loved 'Downtown' just the way it was so I didn't mess with that one. On 'Up, Up and Away,' however, we gave it a whole different New Age kind of feel. Jimmy Webb, who wrote it, heard our version and said he liked what we did with it. I sing 'Where Have All the Flowers Gone?' straightforwardly and let people take it as they will. Perhaps because of the war in Iraq, some people find it very moving."

Liz Callaway will join Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra at the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday, July 30 at 7 p.m. For tickets, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org. *Premium ticket packages, which include a pre-show champagne reception and a post-concert event with Keith Lockhart, are available by calling 781-383-2787.*

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, July 28

Thomas Crane Library lunchtime summer concerts on the lawn, Thursday, July 28 at 12:30 p.m., the five piece, **Judy Wallace group** will close out the series with a concert of **popular blues and jazz.** Library located at 40 Washington St., Quincy. Concerts last one hour and will be held in the atrium in inclement weather. Concerts free and sponsored by Friends of Thomas Crane Library. For information, call 617-376-1301 or www.thomascranelibrary.org.

'Pitchin In For Kids' All-Star Charity Golf Classic Kick-Off Party, hosted by Red Sox players **Tim Wakefield** and **Johnny Damon,** Thursday, July 28 at the **Comedy Connection,** 245 Quincy Market Bldg., Faneuil Hall. Gourmet buffet catered by Todd English's **Kingfish Hall, The Capital Grill,** and **Flemming's Steak House.** Reception at 7 p.m., silent and live auctions 8:15 p.m., comedy show from 8:45 to 11 p.m. Tickets $150 per person. Call 617-367-3322. Proceeds benefit Franciscan Hospital for Children. **Charity Golf Tournament** is Aug. 1 at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham.

Weymouth Recreation's 'Fun in the Parks 2005' presents Quintessential Brass on Thursday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Seventh Annual Blues Concert Series hosted by Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf, presents singer and harpist, **Curtis Salgado**, Thursday, July 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. Summer Soul series is free and for the whole family. The Blues Barge is open every Thursday until Sept. 1. For more information, call 617-439-7000.

Annette's Comedy Asylum at J.C. Dee's, 312 Bridge St., N. Weymouth, Thursday, July 28 at 8:30 p.m. Featuring Tom Gilmore, Annette Pollack, Charlie Daly, Casey McKeen, P.J. Abruzzese and Jason Margaca. Tickets are $10 for show or $25 for dinner/show package. Call for reservations or tickets, 781-337-1020 or visit www.annettepollack.com.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, July 28 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Buck's Bar and Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth. Karaoke and music videos every Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. No cover. For more information call 781-337-9905.

Prenatal Yoga classes for pregnant women at Body to Soul Fitness, Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. An ideal way to prepare for labor, birth, and mothering. This gentle class focuses on stretching, strengthening and relaxing the body while quieting the mind. Suitable for women in any stage of pregnancy. No previous yoga experience is necessary. Six-week session, $69 for Body to Soul members, $89 for non-members. New students can begin attending classes anytime during the session. Body to Soul Fitness, 33 Riverside Drive, Pembroke To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Thursday, **Karaoke with Ron Towers**, 8:30 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Pemberton All Stars**. Thursday, July 28, 9:30 p.m. Cover $5. Casual dress. 21 and over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, July 28, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Friday, July 29

WBCN's 'Rock 'n Roll Up Your Sleeve' Blood Drive, July 29 at the Radisson Hotel, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. T shirts, CDs and a drawing for Red Sox tickets for all who give blood. To donate food, services or items call 781-461-2097 or marcotteb@usa.redcross.org.

Front Street Book Shop, 88 Front St., Scituate, will host a Premiere Party on Friday, July 29 at 5 p.m. with guest of honor, Claire Cook, Scituate author of the book **"Must Love Dogs"** to celebrate the opening of the Warner Bros. Movie based on her book. Ticket price includes champagne reception, door prizes, a doggie bag and movie screening at Mill Wharf Playhouse. Tickets are $32 and there are a limited number available. For information, call the Book Shop at 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, presents the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical **"Showboat,"** Friday, July 29 through Sunday, Aug. 21. Tickets $24-$28 and are available at the Theatre box office or by calling 781-871-2787.

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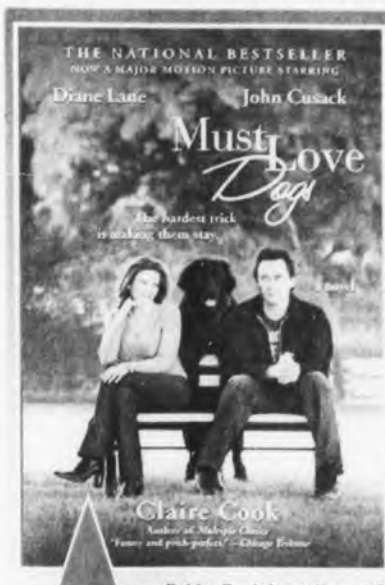
The Machine will perform at **Plymouth Memorial Hall** on Friday, July 29 at 8 p.m. America's premier live **Pink Floyd experience** extends the band's legacy. Tickets are $20 and available at Plymouth Memorial Hall box-office, 50 Court St., online at www.plymouthhall.com or by phone at 866-468-7619 and at all Strawberries locations.

The Family Performing Arts/Kidspot's production of **"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"** will be Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m., at the new and air conditioned Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Alden St. General admission seating, tickets are $11 for adults and $9 for seniors and students and may be purchased at the door. Call 781-826-8550.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **The McLaughlins**, Friday, July 29. For information, call 781-834-1910.

July Film Series at the Orpheum Theatre, One School St., Foxboro. Documentary film series features presents **"Rock School,"** rated R. Playing from July 29 to 31 at 7:30 p.m. This documentary traces the ups and downs of a unique music school in Philadelphia. Ticket prices are $8, $6 for seniors and students. Call 508-543-2787 for ticket or purchase tickets on-line at www.orpheum.org.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Steve Murphy Band**, Friday, July 29. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.



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Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **The Spurs**, playing western swing, Friday, July 29, 9:30 p.m. Cover $8. Casual dress. 21 and over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Saturday, July 30

New England Wildlife Center Arts Festival, Saturday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glass blowing exhibit by Mandingo Junction, Cape Cod reggae band **Shango Ax,** wildlife tour, kid's activities, silent auction and more. Center is located 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. $5 suggested donation. For information, call 781-749-5387 or visit www.newcartsfestival@comcast.net.

The Silver Ribbon American Crafts and Art Gallery, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, will hold an Open House to celebrate their 17th anniversary, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Gift certificate drawing. For information, call 781-826-1525.

Edaville USA will host guests from the **Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary** and **Reptile Show by Bluehills Trailside Museum,** Saturday, July 30 and Sunday, July 31. Varieties of wild birds, live snakes, frogs and turtles. **Miss Spider**, the popular storybook character, will be on hand to pose for pictures. Ticket prices are $16 per adult and $14 for seniors and kids from 2-12 years old. Tickets include unlimited use of all rides and attractions. For information, call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com.

Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George Street, Duxbury will host **Bettina Lesieur's Second Annual Summer Art Exhibit**. Free to the public beginning Saturday, July 30. Exhibit hours are Saturday, July 30 through Sunday, August 7 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Reception on Saturday, July 30 from 6-10 p.m. Exhibit features oil landscapes, ranging from miniatures to larger pieces of Duxbury and the South Shore area, Cape Cod and Islands, New Mexico, Key West, and Provence. For information call 781-934-5103 or visit www.bettinalesieur.com.

Paul Revere House Museum hosts **Captain Amasa Soper's Company**, Saturday, July 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. Costumed members re-enact roles of the siege of the city in 1776. Museum is located at 19 North St., Boston. Events are free with museum admission. Adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50, children, ages 5-17 are $1. For information 617-523-2338.

Annette's Comedy Asylum at Helen's Café, 16 Commercial St., Braintree, Saturday, July 30 at 8:30 p.m. Three year anniversary show, featuring Michael Petit, Annette Pollack, Hugo Maienza, Nikki Flynn, Barry Kneller and Bob Carney. Tickets are $10. Call 781-356-4311 or visit www.annettepollack.com.

Weymouth Art Association's "Artist of the Month" Roger Davenport will exhibit his paintings during July at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information, call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Bellevue Cadillac,** Thursday, July 30 at 9:30 p.m., eight piece band playing swing, R&B. Cover is $10. Casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Live Blues with **Racky Thomas Band**, Saturday, July 30. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

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Call for entries

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY 2006-2007 CALEDAR COMPETITION. Open to all artists, professional and amateur working in 2D, painting, drawing, printmaking and mixed media. No photography. All art must be original and completed without help of an instructor. Artist may submit up to four 35 mm slides. Entry fee is $10 per slide and must be postmarked by Sept. 15. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or email: northriverarts@rnc.com.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S 33RD ANNUAL JURIED CRAFT SHOW AND SALE will be held at Duxbury High School on Nov. 19 and 20. South Shore artisans and quality crafters are invited to submit samples of their crafts along with photographs by Friday, Aug. 26. This event featured over 70 of NE's top artisans, a gourmet food court and attracted 1,500 visitors last year. All work must be handmade using original designs. For more information, call 781-934-2731 ext. 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

THE SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ART EXHIBITS INTHEIR VINE HALL GALLERY. To be eligible for a solo exhibition, artists must have a body of work of 25-35 pieces, less than three years old, and representing some aspect of nature. Exhibits usually run for a month at a time. Interested artists should contact Joan Reid, Public Relations Director at (781) 659-2559 x203 for more information.



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Mark your calendar

TENTH ANNUAL ARTS AFFAIR on the Boardwalk at Marina Bay, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 500 Victory Road, Quincy. Over 300 pieces of art from twelve surrounding towns will be displayed by professionals and amateur artists. For information, call 617-479-6181.

PLYMOUTH AREA COALITION FOR HOMELESS GOLF TOURNAMENT. Monday, Aug. 22 at Southers Marsh Golf Club, 30 Southers Marsh Lane, Plymouth. 9 a.m. shotgun start. $95 per person. For information or sponsorship opportunities, contact Jean Delaney at 781-582-2010.

SIXTH ANNUAL PAUL J. AHEARN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Friday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at Pembroke Country Club. Pete Sheppard of WEEI Sports Radio will host. Best ball scramble style. Entry fee is $125. For information, call Atty. Bob Ahearn at 781-837-8890 or www.pauljahearn.com.

NATIONAL OVARIAN CANCER COALITION RUN/WALK FOR THE WHISPER

The National Ovarian Cancer Coalition invites all survivors to be their honored guests at the 7th Annual Run/Walk for the Whisper at Marine Park in S. Boston on Sept. 11. Celebrate survivorship with your family and friends, get support from the community, and make a difference in the fight against ovarian cancer at the Run/Walk for the Whisper. All ovarian cancer survivors join together to start the event and receive a special t-shirt. To register, call the Coalition at 781-643-9800 or visit www.ovarian.org.

"RIVERDANCE" returns to the Wang Center for the Performing Arts for a limited engagement. Thirteen performances only beginning Friday, Sept. 16 to Sunday, Sept. 25. The performance schedule is Tuesday -Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. For groups call 617-532-1116 or log on to www.wangcenter.org

Calendar

JULY 28 - AUGUST 5 2005

An American Idol in Plymouth

Ruben Studdard plays Memorial Hall Aug. 6



Ruben Studdard

There will be an "American Idol" in America's Hometown on August 6 when Ruben Studdard, the second season winner of the Fox-TV mega-hit, performs in concert at Plymouth Memorial Hall.

"I love performing in front of a live audience. It's a lot of fun. I try to make people feel like they're in my living room and I am singing just to them. I've dreamed about about this my whole life. And I continue to thank God every day for all the good things that have happened to me," explained Studdard last week by telephone of his highly successful concert and recording career launched two years ago when over 24 million callers voted him their American Idol.

Studdard, 26, was known to many fewer people just a few years ago when he was performing with a gospel group, "God's Gift," in his Birmingham, Alabama, hometown and also singing in a jazz and R&B band called "Just a Few Cats."

"We played a lot of local clubs and we did some concerts, too. We were one of the most popular groups in Birmingham. We hadn't recorded a demo, but we were planning for one."

When one of the group's back-up singers decided to go to Nashville to audition for "American Idol," she asked her friend Ruben to join her.

"She just wanted me to come along so that she wouldn't be there all by herself. I figured I had nothing to lose so I entered the contest, too."

Before long, Studdard was among the finalists and on his way to Hollywood. Week after week, he earned high marks from judges Paula Abdul, Simon Cowell, and Randy Jackson and the viewing public. By the time guest judge Gladys Knight dubbed him "The Velvet Teddy Bear," Studdard was well on his way to winning the six-month long competition.

"I got over stage fright early in my life so I never got nervous doing the show. And since a career in music is something I always wanted, winning was truly the fulfillment of my dreams."



Christine Hurley

With help from recording industry legend Clive Davis and a team of top producers, Studdard recorded his debut album, "Soulful," which went double platinum and earned the singer his first Grammy Award nomination for "Best R&B Vocal Performance, Male." With the November 2004 release of "I Need An Angel," his sophomore album for J Records, Studdard returned to the music he has sung almost every Sunday since childhood.

"I had been singing only non-spiritual material for about three or four years, but gospel music was just about all I sang before that so doing an inspirational record was a natural thing for me. I was blessed to do that album and very pleased to see it sell so well."

Already at work on his upcoming third album, "The Return of the Velvet Teddy Bear," the former A&M University football player knows he has reality TV to thank for his very real success.

"The American public loves to feel responsible for making someone's dream come true. Without 'Idol,' I'd still be in college. I promised my Mom I would finish my degree and she still brings it up to me."

A return to the classroom may happen one day, but for now the singer remains focused on his music career.

"I'm very comfortable in a recording studio and on a concert stage so I'm loving things just the way they are right now. I'm building a nest egg, though, so that if I want to give this all up at some point I can."

(Ruben Studdard will perform at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court Street, Plymouth, Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m.. Opening for Studdard will be Plymouth's own Christine Hurley, finalist on "Nick at Nites Search for America's Funniest Mom!" For tickets and information, call 866-468-7619. Tickets are also available at all Strawberries locations.)

- R. Scott Reedy



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P.S. Sensorineural hearing loss is characterized by the loss of the ability to hear high frequency sounds, as well as difficulty filtering out background noise.

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South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset, Saturday, July 30, Baby Boomer Bash with **Keith Lockhart** and the **Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra** and Broadway's **Liz Callaway** on vocals. Tickets on sale at Box Office or Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787. Premium concert package tickets also available. Call 781-383-2787.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Fancy Brothers Band**, Saturday, July 30. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **Stomp 86**, Saturday, July 30 at 9:30 p.m. Cover $5. For information, call 781-834-1910.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, **Fat City Band**, Saturday, July 30. Admission $10. For information, call 781-834-6505.

Sunday, July 31

South Shore Conservatory will host a day trip to Koussevitsky Music Shed in the Berkshires, Sunday, July 31. Symphony concert of compositions by Mozart, Ravel, Rachmaninoff, with conductor **Charles Dutoit** and pianist **Jean-Yves Thibaudet**. Motorcoach leaves Ellison Center for the Arts, Duxbury, 8 a.m. and Home Depot Rockland, at 8:30 a.m. Lunch and box supper provided. Cost is $138 per person. Call 781-749-7565 ext. 23 for tickets.

Boston Harbor Islands Partnership will offer **"Free days of Family Fun"** every Saturday and Sunday in July and August, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at George's Island, Boston Harbor Islands national park area. For information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury will present the second in its series of **Japanese Tea Ceremonies**, Sunday, July 31 at 2 p.m. Tea Master Allan (Sosei) Palmer will host. Takes place in a tea hut surrounded by a Japanese garden. Visitors may also visit the museum's current exhibits. Admission to the public tea ceremony is free but seating is limited. Dress for the weather. For information call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Sunday, **Stump Team Trivia** at 6 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Weymouth Art Association will exhibiting local artists work around town during July. Works will be displayed in several offices in town hall, the Council on Aging, Colonial Federal Savings, Rizzo Insurance and Jordan Insurance. Paintings may be purchased. For more information, call Rita Walsh at 781-335-4675.

Reunions

BOSTON ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1956 & 1957 is planning a joint 50-year reunion on **April 29, 2006** at Lantana's in Randolph. The reunion committee is currently searching for classmates. For reunion information and address verification call Peter Paurlatis at 781-848-2469, Lenny Trainer at 781-871-1710 or Cleaveland Morris at 508-587-6127.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL - CLASS of 1960.Aug. 6 at Pier 44 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.Tickets are $20 per person. For information, contact Norm Duffy, 73 Elm St., Scituate or Sheila Dwyer, 6 Musterfield Road, Plymouth.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL -CLASS OF 1965 - 40th reunion, the weekend of **Aug. 13**. For those who have not yet signed up to attend, there is still time. **Friday, Aug. 12** - reunion weekend starts with a casual get together Bull's Run, Marshfield. No previous registration is required for this event. **Saturday, Aug. 13** - clambake at the Winslow House. Music provided by DJ Gerard Hardiman, Sound Sensations. Social hour at 4 p.m., with the clambake at 6 and music at 7 p.m. Six members of them MHS Class of 1945 will also join in the festivities. The price for the clambake is $65, includes tax, tip and entertainment. Anyone interested in attending who has not yet reserve a space should contact Karen Smith Hohler for the reservation forms at hohassoc@aol.com.

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION FOR CLASSES 1969/1970/1971. Saturday, **Aug.13**, at the Quincy Marriott.Ticket are $35 per person.Discounted rooms will be available. Contact Susan Clarke Lynn at QHS1970Reunion @aol.com or 617-773-4148.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL - CLASS OF 1965. 40th Reunion. Saturday, **Sept. 24**, at The River Club, 78 Border Street, Scituate, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $45. Contact Marjorie Foster Leary, 781-545-9128 or email flynn67176@verizon.netor pameladavis2@att.net.<

JEREMIAH E. BURKE HIGH SCHOOL - CLASS OF 1955. 50th reunion luncheon at Newton Marriott Hotel, **Sept. 25.** Call Sandy Marder-Hurwitz at 508-653-2622.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL - 5TH ANNUAL ALL CLASS REUNION. Saturday, Oct. 22 at Sons of Italy Hall, King Hill Road, Braintree. 6 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. roast beef dinner. Entertainment to follow. $30 per person. For information, contact Barbara Johnson, 617-479-3604.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HS - CLASS OF 1980. 25th reunion Class of 1980 will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph, **Friday, Nov. 25, 7 p.m.** until midnight. Save the date. Share the news with your former classmates For information, contact Dick Leone at 781-751-6323 or DLeone@MIB.com.

WEYMOUTH HS -CLASS OF 1966. Planning a 40th Reunion in 2006. Updated graduate information is needed and responses from those interested in attending. Suggestions are welcome. If you wish to attend or can provide information about other classmates, please contact john rinella at 508-866-5154 or Gayle McKenna Dalrymply at 781-335-3372 or e-mail whsclassof66@hotmail.com.

WEYMOUTH HIGH - ALL CLASSES REUNION. In Florida at the Ramada Hotel in Ft. Meyers, **Feb. 17** and **18, 2006**. Followed by a cruise to Puerto Rico, St. Maarten and St. Thomas, for all interested. Departing Miami on Feb. 19 for seven nights. Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 18, $30 per person. Over 50 graduates of WHS have retired to Florida. For information, call Dick Laneau, 727-345-4323 or Global Travel, 800-715-4440.



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Chemistry Theatre, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, presents the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical "Showboat," Friday, July 29 through Sunday, Aug. 21. Tickets $24-$28 and are available at the Theatre box office or by calling 781-871-2787.

Monday, August 1

Norwell VNA 7th Annual Charity Golf Tournament, Monday, Aug. 1, at the Cohasset Golf Club, Lambert's Lane in Cohasset. All proceeds benefit the Association in its efforts to provide low cost, quality healthcare to the south shore. Registration is 11 a.m. with shotgun start at noon. Tickets are $175 per person and include, lunch, unlimited use of the practice range and putting area and a sit down dinner. Separate, dinner only reservations are also available for $40 per person. For more information, call 781-659-2342.

First Baptist Church of Weymouth will hold "Kingdom of the Son" **Vacation Bible school**, Aug. 1 to 5, from 6:30 to 8 :30 p.m. Free to children ages 4 through sixth grade. Bible stories, crafts, skits and songs. Church is located at 40 West St. and welcomes children from surrounding communities. For more information or to register, call 781-335-6232 or visit www.fbcweymouth.org.

The North River Arts Society presents **Earthly Delights** through Sept. 23. Photographs by **Peggy Roth Major** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster St., Marshfield. **Opening reception is Aug. 1** from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **Bloodborne Pathogens;** preventing disease transmission instructor course, Monday, Aug. 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is $40. Must be a FA/CPA/AED certified. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Free Children's Summer Chess Club. The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host a summer Chess Club on Monday afternoons from 4 -5 p.m., for ages 9-14. The club is free and open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

South Shore Art Center Annual Blue Ribbon Member's Show in the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries until Sept. 4. SSAC, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Tuesday, August 2

The North River Arts Society will exhibit original paintings by artists **Page Railsback** and **Diana Rousseau** at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Entitled "The View From Where We Sit," this exhibit runs until Sept. 22. Gallery is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 781-837-8091.

Father Bill's Tenth Annual Food Fest and Auction, Tuesday, Aug. 2 from 6 to 10 p.m. at **Waterworks** in Marina Bay. Scott Wahle, WBZ TVwill be the chairperson. Tickets are $100. Proceeds will go to Fr. Bill's Place, a shelter for those experiencing homelessness. For more information, call 617-376-2255 or visit www.fatherbillsplace.org.

The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham, opens its doors to the public only during the summer. A 17th century tavern that Daniel Webster used to frequent which contains 14 rooms of 18 and 19th century furnishings, tools and local artifacts with connections to Hingham. Visitors can enjoy a garden maintained by the Hingham Garden Club. Admission is $3 adults and $1 for children, free to members of the Hingham Historical Society. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or by appointment) until Sept. 3. For information, call 781-749-0013 or visit www.hinghamhistorical.org.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **First Aid Basics,** Tuesday, Aug. 2 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $50. Course will train individuals to recognize and care for victims of illness and sudden injuries. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Mass Audubon Sunset Walk on Plymouth Beach, Tuesday nights, Aug. 2 and 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A naturalist-led walk, discover newly hatched terns and plovers. Meet in the parking lot at southern end of the beach. Come prepared to walk and bring binoculars and sunscreen. A free program funded by Goldenrod Foundation. For information, call 781-837-9400.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

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Plymouth Antiquarian Society offers the "HATTS," a summer children's program, **"History and Architecture Through Time,"** at 48 Summer St., an early American row house. Participants explore evolution of Plymouth center over four centuries. Sessions are weekly, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through August 12. For information, call Cheryl Flowers at 508-746-0012.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth. House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. Exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through Sept. 11. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will hold its first **Juried exhibition** in Vine Hall Gallery. Thirty five different artists are featured in the show, with a wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public through Sept. 3. Open during the Center's normal business hours. For directions or information, call 781- 659-2559, www.ssnsc.org.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Hours are:Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fee is $3 adults, $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) and $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (for ages 3 - 6); 1 p.m. -"Live Mystery Animal", (for all ages) 3 p.m. -"Theme of the month" (for ages 6 and up). For information, call 617-333-0690.

Sparrow House Museum, 42 Summer St., Plymouth will exhibit recent paintings by artist, **Page Railsback** through Sept. 4. Museum is open daily, except Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.sparrowhouse.com. For more information, call 1-508-747-1240.

Wednesday, August 3

Edible Plants Walk at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. The South Shore is home to over 150 species of wild, edible plants. Join expert forager Russ Cohen, author of "Wild Plants I Have Known...and Eaten." Co-sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association and the Science Center. Event is free. Call 781-659-2559 to pre-register or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Spectacle Island Sunset Cruise, Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m., leaves from Rowes Wharf. Tickets $19 adults, $17 seniors, $15 Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands members and $12 for children age 3-12. Tickets on sale at 5 p.m., cash only. Light snack and beverage services available on the boat, bring a picnic. Sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands. For more information, call 781-740-4290 or visit www.fbhi.org.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For directions or information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay will offer **Adult CPR w/AED** on Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is $55. Course will prepare individuals to provide for breathing emergencies, perform CPR and use AED (automatic external defibrillator) for victims of sudden cardiac arrest. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

Thursday, August 4

Don Bastarache Big Band will perform at Plymouth's Public library's Concerts on the Lawn, Thursday, Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. The band plays swing, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and other favorites. Admission is free. Bring a blanket or chair and sunscreen. Come early with a picnic lunch. For more information, call 508-830-4250.

The Children's Museum of Easton, "Drop in Days" Thursday, Aug. 4 and Friday, Aug 5. Features hands-on arts and crafts and science activities. Thursday, Aug. 4 is **Game day** from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn new outdoor games and take the inventor's challenge. Friday, Aug. 5, the **Zoomobile** visits from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. The Roger Williams' Park Zoomobile will give a presentation on the rainforest. See animals up close after the show. Summer hours at the museum are: Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

Concerts on the Lawn series at Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, Thursday, Aug. 4 at 1 p.m., the **Don Bastarache Big Band.** Concert will be held indoors if it rains. Call 598-830-4250.

Weymouth Recreation's 'Fun in the Parks 2005' presents **Jonny the K** on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Summer Dog Training Programs sponsored by New England Humane Association, include classes for beginners and advanced dogs outdoors all summer in several towns on South Shore. Participating towns and organizations are Hingham through the Recreation Center, Cohasset through the Recreation Center, Quincy and Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington. For more information, call 781-878-4343. NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hotline number is 617-529-DOGS.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on **Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.** Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **RJ and The Imperatives,** Thursday, Aug. 4 at 9:30 p.m., playing rock. Cover is $5. Casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square, Somerville, will host **The Johnny Clegg Band** from South Africa, Thursday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. Features music from both the Savuka and Juluka eras. Tickets are $35 and $27. For tickets and information, call World Music at 617-876-4275 or online at www.WorldMusic.org.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset will exhibit the whimsical paintings of **Brooks Kelly** through the end of August. Kelly is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center and Pembroke resident. His works are acrylic and collage. He has won numerous awards. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

Friday, August 5

South Shore Summer Theater will present "Madeline's Rescue," on a musical based on the classic children's book. Performances are Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6 at 7:30 and Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. and will be held at Scituate High School.Tickets are $10 for adults and $7 for children under 12. For more information, call 617-774-1170 or visit http://home.comcast.net/~ssstinfo.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **The McLaughlins**, Friday, Aug. 5 at 9:30 p.m. Cover $5. For information, call 781-834-1910.

38th Annual Pembroke Arts Festival will be held Aug. 6 and 7 at the Town Green, Route 14 in Pembroke Center. For information, call 781-294-4135.



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Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, Fat City Band, Saturday, July 30. Admission $10. For information, call 781-834-6505.



Painting by Diana Rousseau



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Scottish Highland Games Heavy Athletics, Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Weymouth Naval Airbase, Weymouth, to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Pro, amateurs, masters and women's events. Pony rides, face painting, craft tables and more. Free admission. For information email Bigdave28@gmail.com.

Help build the new Esten School Playground in Rockland on Saturday, Aug. 6 and Sunday, Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. Come and bring your community spirit to the Esten School on Summer St. For more information, call Dawn Kane at 781-878-5590 or email mrsdmonte@msn.com.

Miramar Retreat Center hosts 'Some Enchanted Evening,' auction and dinner dance with live music, Aug. 6 from 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets $100 per person, to benefit Miramar Capital Fund. For information, call 781-585-2460.

Carolyn Bearce's 'Open House' Water colors and oil paintings on exhibit and for sale, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6, and 7at 18 Tilden Rd., Scituate.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Swinging Steaks,** Friday, Aug. 5 at 9:30 p.m., playing alt. country and rock. Cover is $7. Casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Volunteers

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT CHARITY GOLFTOURNAMENT needs volunteers to help organize its seventh-annual golf classic, which will be held on Sept. 12 at Pembroke Country Club. Immediate needs include people willing to make follow-up phone calls to past donors, as well as solicit auction items from new businesses. Need people to help with registration, set-up, etc. the day of the event. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Volunteer Coordinator, January Zuk at 781-843-9080, ext. 1 or volunteer@sshabitat.org.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION MEMORY WALK, Sept. 18. Hang posters and distribute flyers to promote the thirteenth annual Alzheimer's Association South Shore Memory Walk. The walk, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, benefits the Alzheimer's Association and the programs it provides to support individuals and families touched by the disease. For information, call John Scott at 508-587-6556, email jscott@landmarkhealth.com, or visit www.memorywalkma.org.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE has opportunities for volunteers in a variety of areas; mailings, administrative, events, maintenance and animal care. Mandatory orientation meeting. For information and meeting schedule, call 781-740-1625 www.newildlife.com.

OLD COLONY HOSPICE seeks volunteers to assist patients. Provide companionship and support, help with errands, read or play games with patients. Flexible schedules, monthly support group meeting and in service education. For information, call 781-341-4145 or www.oldcolonyhospice.org.

BECOME A BIG SISTER for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston needs more women, who are at least 20 years old. It's fun. It's about friendship. Orientation Sessions weekly. For more information call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsisters.org.

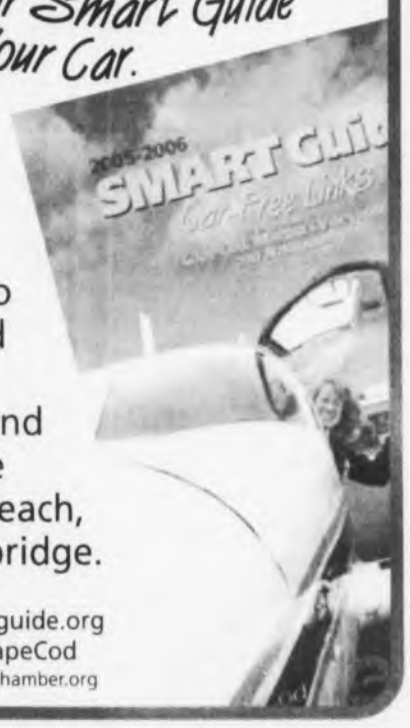
SOUTH SHORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY seeks volunteers to serve on Family Partnership Committee. Training and support provided. Volunteers skilled in counseling, mediation and financial planning are especially needed. For more information, call Sara Nash, 781-843-9080 ext. 2 or email communitydev@sshabitat.org.

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Bargains by the sea

Caribbean doesn't have to be so costly

By David Swanson
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

For many of us, apparently, it's just not an island vacation without a seafront balcony edged by white sand. And who can argue with that?

But in the Caribbean, prices for beachfront rooms tend to spike well beyond the "affordable" category. Instead, Caribbean-bound travelers on a lean budget stretch their dollars by compromising with rooms not directly on the water. The good news is you don't have to.

There are beachfront bargains, even on the priciest islands, such as Anguilla and St. Barts. Yes, if you travel in the summer or early fall off-season, you should watch weather reports for hurricanes and trip cancellation insurance is advised (although the chance of actually encountering a storm is slim; I've traveled to the islands during hurricane season more than 50 times in the last two decades. Never been hit.). Most off-season discounts run until December, but the time to snag a bargain for fall or winter travel is now.

Here are five of my personal favorite Caribbean bargains, offering both solid value and soft sand within a stone's throw of your room. You won't find any name-brand chain resorts in this bunch. Starting rates listed below are for two, off-season and then high season; taxes are extra.

Carimar Beach Club, Anguilla ($160, $340)

Pricey Anguilla has more than its fair share of superb beaches, and the dozen or so that are occupied by resorts big and small represent varying degrees of fabulous. But when Malliouhana, the island's first major resort, was scouting for a location and had its pick of the litter, its developers chose lovely Meads Bay. There is no better sweep of pearly white sand on Anguilla.

But you don't have to challenge your Gold Card limit to stay on Meads Bay, for right on the sand is the 24-unit Carimar Beach Club, individually owned condos wrapped around a nicely tended garden. Room decor is straightforward, but consistently attractive. Each of the one- and two-bedroom units has a full kitchen, so you can stock up at the local deli for easy meals. All have a view of the sea, and the more expensive rooms in front sit right on the sand. There's no restaurant or bar, but you'll find three of the island's better dining rooms within a 10-minute walk.

Sandcastle, Jost Van Dyke, British Virgin Islands ($140, $225)

There's no airport, so you'll reach this tiny backwater from Tortola, via a dilapidated ferry named "When." There's also no golf course, no casino, no duty-free shopping — three-square-mile Jost Van Dyke reveals the Caribbean distilled down to its essentials. But there is a trio of picture-perfect beaches, and sitting in the middle of resplendent White Bay is the six-room Sandcastle, the island's closest approximation of a hotel.



One of the wonderful, relaxing vistas that await you in the Caribbean

You won't find much beyond kayaks and board games, and that's the point. Oh, and a bar that — legend has it — is where the "Painkiller" was invented. Rooms sit on the sand, and have sun-heated showers and electricity (most of the time); two even have air conditioning. You won't spend many waking hours in your room, though, as the hammock-laced beach delivers perfect relaxation. The small, informal restaurant serves meals to guests and the yachties who drop anchor. Otherwise, you can check in to Sandcastle with little more than a bathing suit and a change of clothes — the true barefoot holiday.

Rockhouse, Jamaica ($75, $125)

Surprisingly, many of the original accommodations built in Negril in the 1970s weren't on the famed beach, but along a two-mile stretch of cliffs just beyond, known as the West End. Here, more than a dozen small hotels are perched along the rocks, and steps, ladders or cave-like passageways lead down to the water. No, they're not beachfront, but swimming and snorkeling amid the seductive grottos is rewarding in its own way.

Built in 1972, Rockhouse has since seen considerable refurbishing and expansion and can now claim the hip milieu of a rugged boutique resort, but your wallet won't get taken for a ride. Least expensive are rooms found in two-story buildings set back from the cliff — they're small and short on privacy, but still clean and attractive. Better are the original thatch-roof stone cottages, some of which have private outdoor showers — you can dive into the water from a few of the rooms, or from wooden bridges spanning the cliffs.

A striking modern pool and bar has been built into the rocks, and the restaurant is a solid choice.

Bleu Outre Mer, St. Barts ($1,000/week, $2,500/week)

The French West Indies, priced in euros, are pricier than ever. So what's St. Barts — priciest island in the Caribbean — doing on this bargain list? Through a strange but welcome quirk, villa rentals are sold in dollars, and therefore villa rates haven't experienced the currency-related spike seen at French island hotels. Although St. Barts is renowned for lavish villas with Hollywood pedigrees and $10,000-a-week price tags, there are alternatives.

Right on St. Jean beach, the island's half-mile-long sea-and-be-scene, Bleu Outre Mer is a complex of five down-to-earth one-bedroom bungalows. These aren't fancy, primped hideouts for starlets, but they're sensible options for a couple who want a hotel room, plus a kitchen, and don't mind giving up a hotel's front desk ministrations (you'll still get daily maid service). The great curving bay is at your doorstep, and a watersports operator sits next door. The location is so central that more than two dozen restaurants, a supermarket and shopping are within a 10-minute walk.

Cinnamon Bay Campground, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands ($70, $110)

Eco-tourism has its roots on St. John, home to the U.S. Virgin Islands National Park, which occupies two-thirds of the island. The time-honored "campgrounds" where low-impact travel began are alive and well.

Actually, Cinnamon Bay started as a series of rustic bungalows, created by the late Laurance Rockefeller as an alternative to the expensive nearby resort Caneel Bay. At Cinnamon Bay, the 40 screened, open-air rooms have electricity, simple cooking facilities and four twin beds; you'll pay $20 to $30 extra for a beachfront unit — these are so close to the beach you might have to sweep sand out of the doorway. Less expensive still are the semi-permanent tents, equipped with wooden floors, gas lanterns and stoves. A restaurant serves three meals through the day.

This style of vacation is not for everyone (you'll make your own bed, and bathrooms are provided in four shared facilities with toilets and — eek! — unheated showers). But how many other places can you name with rooms under $100 a night with a ravishing white sand beach on one side of your bed, and a treasured national park on the other?

David Swanson writes the "Affordable Caribbean" column for Caribbean Travel & Life magazine, and he is a contributing editor for National Geographic Traveler.

If you go

FOR RESERVATIONS: Carimar Beach Club, Anguilla (800-235-8667 or 264-497-6881; www.carimar.com). Sand-castle, Jost Van Dyke (284-495-9888; www.sandcastle-bvi.com). Rockhouse, Jamaica (876-957-4373; www.rockhousehotel.com). Bleu Outre Mer, St. Barts (800-449-1553; www.wimco.com). Cinnamon Bay Campground, St. John (800-539-9998 or 340-776-6330; www.cinnamonbay.com.

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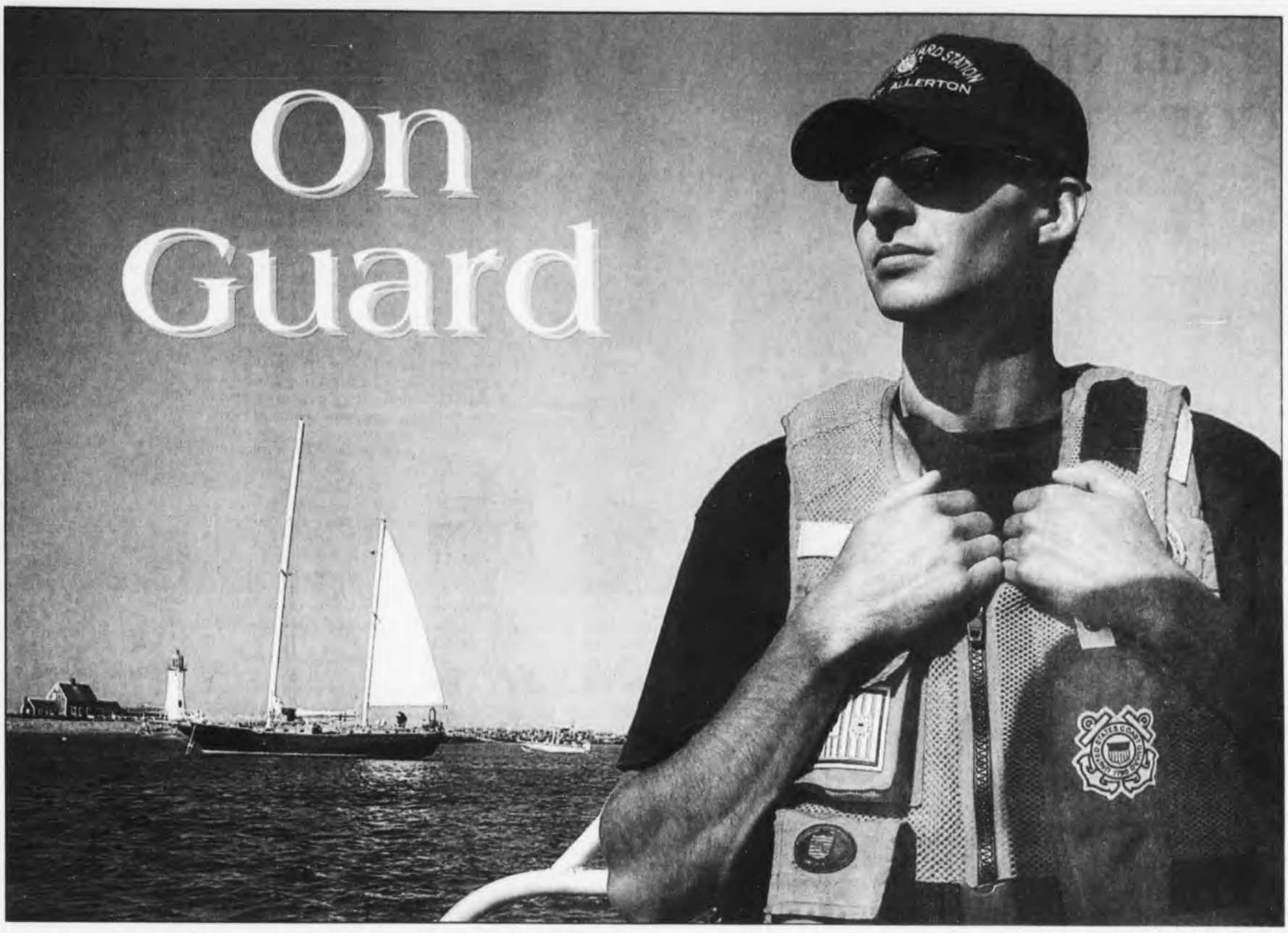
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Seaman Dave Snyder looks out over the harbor as his Coast Guard patrol returns to Station Scituate on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Editor's note

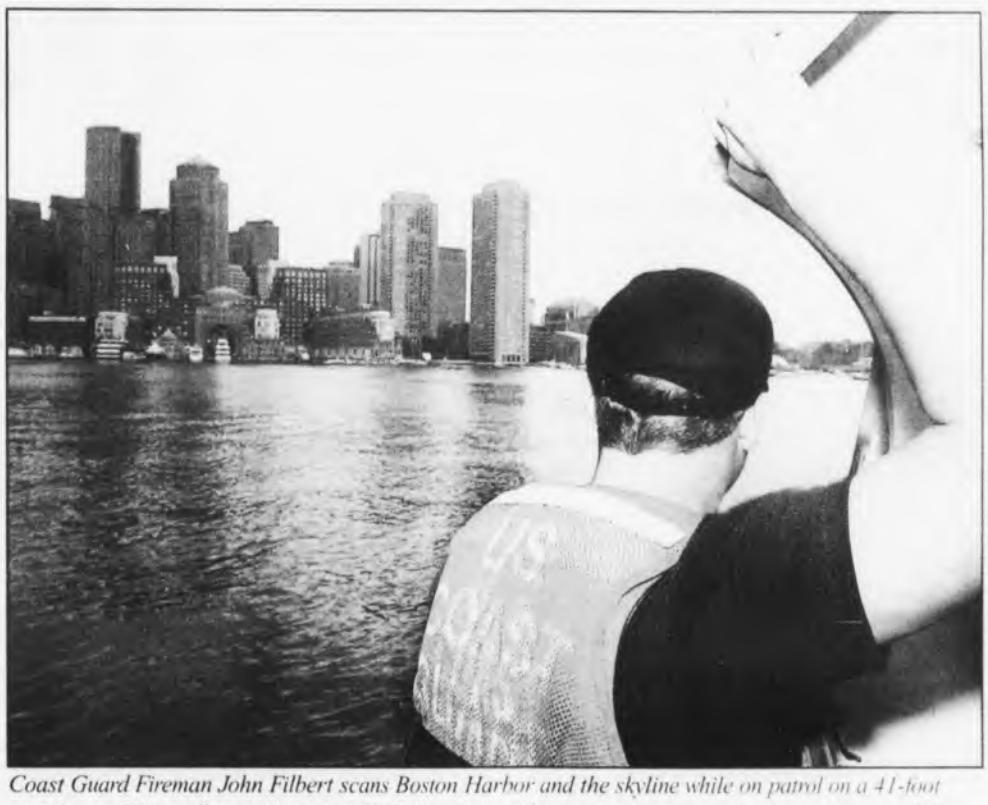
For a mariner in distress, there can be no more welcome sight than the red and blue stripes of a Coast Guard boat speeding to their rescue. Saving lives is a big part of what the Coast Guard does, but it is only one of many varied roles the men and women of the service play.

The smallest branch of the United States military has a vast number of duties – from search and rescue missions to maritime law enforcement and aids to navigation, to ice breaking, environmental protection and port security – more critical than ever since the terrorist attacks of September 11. And they conduct them all with honor and commitment continually living up to the Coast Guard motto "Semper Paratus—Always Ready."

On the South Shore the Coast Guard is our very good neighbor. With stations in Point Allerton and Scituate, the Coast Guard patrols the waters from Boston all the way to South Plymouth, ever vigilant and always prepared for duty.

We decided to get on board with the Coast Guard this summer to get a glimpse into what they do on a day to day basis and to learn how they continue to adjust to the changes and challenges that face this region, and this country in the post 9-11 era. We thank the Coast Guard personnel at both stations who graciously took us for a ride up and down the coast and helped us to better understand their mission.

Alice Coyle, editor



Coast Guard Fireman John Filbert scans Boston Harbor and the skyline while on patrol on a 41-foot vessel out of Point Allerton Station in Hull. The Point Allerton station's expansive area of responsibility runs from outer Boston Harbor all the way to Manomet Point in Plymouth.

Coast Guard depths

With its origins dating back to the 1790 creation of the Revenue Cutter Service established by Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton to protect the young nation's shipping from piracy and smugglers, the Coast Guard is the country's oldest continuous seagoing service.

A 1915 Act of Congress under President Woodrow Wilson combined the Revenue the Cutter Service and the United State Lifesaving Service into the Coast Guard which has been under the control of the Treasury Department, the Navy Department, the Department of Transportation and since March 2003 the Department of Homeland Security.

The smallest branch of the United States military has 38,000 active-duty men and women, 8,000 reservists and 35,000 members of the Auxiliary, a civilian wing of the Coast Guard.

On an average day nationwide the Coast Guard —

Conducts 109 search and rescue cases

Saves 10 lives and assists 192 people in distress

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Living up to their motto

Training keeps Coast Guard always ready

By Elizabeth Malloy
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By the time a bugle tune signaling the posting of the flag blares over the intercom system at the Point Allerton Coast Guard Station in Hull, the place has already been active for about two hours.

Chief Warrant Officer Paul Sordillo has already briefed the Coast Guardsmen and given them their assignments in a small conference room on the station's main floor; a radio operator has settled into the radio room for a 4-hour shift; and maintenance has begun on the station's four vessels.

On one misty, unseasonably cold morning on the last day of June this year, nearly all the officers and enlisted men greet each other with the same excited reminder: "It's sports day."

"Sports Day," an innovation of Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Charlie McCoy to help the Coast Guard members of Point Allerton get more exercise and stay in shape, involves taking some time on Thursday afternoon to play basketball, volleyball or any game the courts on the station's ground allow for. The day is something everyone looks forward to and for which adjusts their schedules.

"We did all of our maintenance for today yesterday because today's sports day," said McCoy, 30, who serves as one of Point Allerton's Officers of the Day, one of several officers who are in charge of missions and other day-tot-day tasks for a day at a time while the Chief Warrant Officer deals with administrative tasks.

On a regular day, however, maintenance is a large part of the routine for Coast Guardsmen. Since September 11, 2001, the routine for the U.S. Coast Guard has changed somewhat since anti-terrorism became a bigger part of their job, but for the 51 men and 2 women who work at Point Allerton, the goal remains the same: to protect the shore line and enforce the federal laws of the United States along the coast south of Boston to Cape Cod. This job is completed on a typical day, by seemingly mundane tasks like taking care of their equipment and going on regular patrols.

The day begins with another bugle call, reveille, at 6 a.m. at Point Allerton. While 53 Coast Guardsmen are assigned to the station, they work in two-day rotating shifts — two days on and two days off — with half the group staying in the station's bunk area while the other half is off duty. From mid-May to mid-September, nine Coast Guardsmen from Point Allerton are stationed in Scituate Harbor, said Chief Warrant Officer Sordillo.



Machinery Technician Kurt Lautenslager fields a call in the radio room at Point Allerton in Hull. Point Allerton takes all calls and if necessary based on the location of the call, forwards them on to Station Scituate, which is staffed, seasonally from May to October.

"By 7 o'clock everyone has showered, eaten and they get down on the boats," said McCoy. "The first thing that starts at 7 in the morning is boat checks, every morning every single boat gets checked to make sure there isn't a single piece of equipment missing, make sure all of the systems work, all the electronics, the machine gear, just make sure everything's as it should be.

"Any discrepancies that are discovered during boat checks become top priority to fix because we need all of our boats ready to go at a moment's notice."

The Point Allerton Station has six boats, a 47-foot boat McCoy described as the station's "work horse" in the winter months, where it can handle 30-foot seas and re-right itself if tipped over. Then there are two 41-foot utility boats that have been in service for about 20 years and McCoy described as "jack of all trade" vessels because they can be used in nearly any mission. Finally, there are the newest boats, RSB's (Response Boat Small) 25-footers boats that only arrived at the station in the last few months. While they don't hold a large crew, they are very fast. The new vessels have been added as part of the Coast Guard's Homeland Security duties.

"After [boat checks] there's usually a general work list that the different departments have," McCoy said. "You have the deck department and the engineering department; engineering department, they deal almost exclusively with the machine spaces, the engines, stuff like that, the deck side they deal more with the boat outfit — the lines, the boats equipment, survival equipment,

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Part of the community

Coast Guard enjoys strong relationship with local boaters

By Jillian Fennimore
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Sitting comfortably around a table inside a newly painted living room of Scituate's Coast Guard substation, three coastguardsmen laugh and trade stories about life on the sea, as a view of the harbor from a nearby window shows a thick fog moving in over the boats moored there.

"There are real people here," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian Hollowell about the Coast Guard's interaction with residents and visitors during the month-long stints at the small station.

While some consider it a vacation, or a brief change of scenery from their home base at Point Allerton Station in Hull, the Coast Guard personnel, who man the seasonal Scituate station from May through October, take the job of keeping mariners safe during the busy boating season very seriously.

Covering the coast from Scituate to South Plymouth, Coastguardsmen at the Scituate station rotate two-day shifts, with three men each day covering everything from search and rescue to law enforcement, homeland security operations, boater safety and education.

"You have to set yourself up for success," said Hollowell about the readiness of all Coast Guard personnel.

No matter how prepared the Coast Guard is, New England weather can be counted on to be unpredictable. The Coast Guard is ready for that, too.

When responding to local distress calls and getting underway on patrols, the Coast Guard is prepared for any type of weather. Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Mike Shinners shows off an impressive stock of search and rescue equipment, including everything from flares, coastal tide books, first aid kits, and a state-of-the-art GPS — Global Positioning System.

"Our experience, combined with our tools puts everything together," said Shinners, who is also a qualified Emergency Medical Technician and formerly served in the Everett Fire Department.

As for the fallacy that coastguardsment never get seasick, Hollowell puts that to rest.

"Anyone who said that has never been in a 47-foot (Coast Guard) boat," said Hollowell.

In Scituate, he said they spend most of their time in a 25-foot boat, cruising local areas like Green Harbor, Brant Rock and all the way to the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth to ensure boater safety and maintain homeland security.

The Coast Guard's responsibilities seem to be constantly growing, especially in the wakes of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the country. Port security and more frequent patrols to maintain vigilance along the coast play a much larger role in the Coast Guard's day to day operations.

But there are slow times, too, he said, especially during the long winter season at Point Allerton. With recreational boaters on shore, the Coast Guard focuses attention on the safety of commercial fishermen most of whom work many miles away from shore on frigid waters, on their own.

"It's harder to educate commercial fishermen because they've been doing it for so long," said Hollowell. "In the dead of winter it's sort of hard to see the boats anyhow."

Rescues at that time of year present their own challenges as Jim Driskell, Boatswain's Mate 3rd class pointed out. During the winter, coastguardsmen have to chip off layers of ice from their boats and always have to change their dry suits since they turn white from the salt of the ocean.

"You have two inches of ice on your helmet and your suit hasn't moved," he said.

Despite those challenges, getting to boaters in distress as quickly as possible, particularly in the winter months is crucial. That was abundantly evident in last February's fire aboard the fishing vessel Lady Lorraine. Another fishing boat — the Night Moves — reached the 44-foot Lady Lorraine before the Coast Guard and was able to save two of the three crew members on board. The third, 21-year-old Michael O'Connor was lost at sea after the boat sank. After conducting 17-hour search over 500 square miles the Coast Guard suspended the search for O'Connor, whose body washed ashore at Peggotty Beach 11 days after the accident.

"Life is the first priority," said Shinners, about the Coast Guard's search and rescue responsibilities.

In terms of battling a boat fire, coastguardsmen at the Scituate station agreed they would only suppress a fire to save a life.

"We are not firefighters," said Driskell.

Traveling at 45 knots—about 52 MPH—on a sunnier day, when recreational boaters take to the water in droves, another crew cruises out of Scituate Harbor and into the open water on patrol. The crew waves to boaters they pass by and seem to have a sort of celebrity status.

Crashing into waves at full speed, the three coastguardsmen, two inside the cabin and one outside holding on for safety, say they have come to like the local connections they have made.

"The Coast Guard is one of the best services to be in," said Wayne Lougee, Boatswain 2nd class.

"You get to interact with the civilians," added Tom McIntrye, Boatswain's mate 3rd class.

While they are there to enforce boating laws, the coastguardsmen have a cordial relationship with local mariners as evidenced by a friendly conversation they strike up with some boaters fueling their vessels in Scituate Harbor.

They also work well with members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, a civilian arm of the service that on this day comes by to check on some people who have fallen off their Jetskis.

A big part of their mission is to ensure safe boating making sure boaters have life jackets and fire extinguishers aboard. They also keep an eye out for underage drinking and overcrowded boats as these can also be serious hazards on the water.

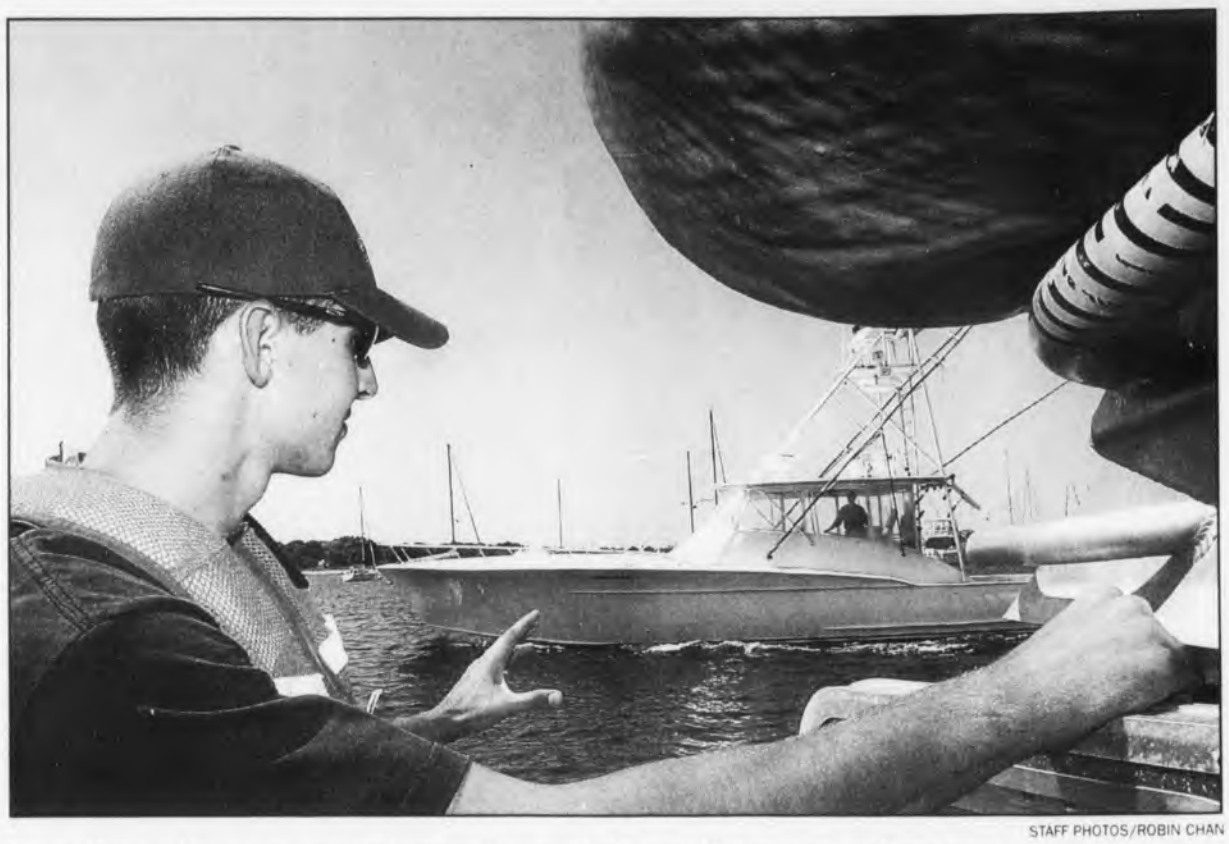
According to Lougee, some boaters automatically think they may be in trouble when the coastguardsmen ride by, or execute a random boarding of a vessel.

"It's like being on the highway and seeing a state trooper," he said.

During the summer season, much of their time patrolling is spent in highly populated areas including Plymouth Harbor, the New Inlet and the Scituate beach known as "the Spit," where bathers and boaters crowd the shore and the nearby sandbar.

Armed in any matter with shotguns, flares, and knives, the coastguardsmen rely just as much one another and the camaraderie they have built through their service.

"No matter how good a coxswain (boat commander) thinks they are, they are only as good as their crew," said Hollowell.



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Seaman Dave Snyder waves to a passing boater on his way out of Scituate Harbor on a Coast Guard patrol.

Living up to their motto

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stuff like that."

The morning usually continues with daily maintenance, fixing and upgrading equipment, then there's a break for lunch, and then the afternoon continues in much the same way, McCoy said. While the tasks seem routine, McCoy said it's all in anticipation of getting a call for a mission.

"Throughout the day, 24/7 we're always available for SAR, or search and rescue, and that obviously is unscheduled and comes at a moment's notice," he said. "We also have our escorts, we're involved with LNG (Liquid Nitrogen Gas) tanker escorts, we also do boardings in the area where we conduct safety boardings on vessels in the area, including taking law enforcement action if we get a call."

The Coast Guard's law enforcement responsibilities are what separates it from the other branches of the armed forces. When referring to the military, people often think of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force, excluding the Coast Guard, but McCoy said the Coast Guard is as much a branch of the armed forces as any of the others - albeit the smallest branch.

Members do eight weeks of basic training in Cape May, New Jersey and the Coast Guard Academy is located in New London, Connecticut. McCoy said the main difference between the Coast Guard and other military branches is that they fall under the Department of Homeland Security rather than the Department of Defense. This is because if the Coast Guard were to carry out law enforcement duties such as boarding vessels for searches while working under the Department of Defense, these duties would be considered acts of war under US law.

Since the start of the war in Iraq, one member of the Coast Guard has died. McCoy explained most Coast Guardsmen serving overseas are reservists. Those on active duty are assigned to area waterways and harbors and known them very well.

Most of the men and women at Point Allerton are from the New England area and chose the station to be close to home. Though more popular stations are in places like Florida, California and Hawaii, McCoy said. McCoy is from St. Louis and said there is a small Coast Guard presence along the Mississippi River, but he mostly became interested when he got a job in Boston.

When he was laid off a year later, McCoy said he initially looked into the Coast Guard Reserve but then decided to enlist. McCoy said the educational benefits are what really drew him in.

"You can't beat the benefits of getting a master's degree for free," he said. "The education benefits are a big draw for a lot of people."

Money for college is also what drew in Seaman E3 Brian Morrarty, 23, who said he joined the Coast Guard because, "I didn't know what to go to college for and I didn't have the money to go, so I decided to join the service, get the GI Bill and make some money and it would give me a chance to figure out what I wanted to do."

A native of Connecticut, Morrarty is one of the local members of the Point Allerton staff who braves the nasty winters to be closer to home. Aside from the harsh winters, Boston also lacks some of the more intriguing duties of the Coast Guard like chasing down drug runners, as not many of them come this far north by boat, said McCoy, who chased drug traffickers while off the coast of central America. In his four years with the Coast Guard Morrarty said the most interesting rescues he's been involved with were two boats that sank and a twin engine airplane that went down off the coast of Nahant.

Though they may not often see it, the Coast Guardsmen of Point Allerton spend a lot of time training for the worst.

"We plan for large disasters, especially in the Logan [Airport] area, not to mention all the commuter vessels, there's a lot of commuter traffic going throughout [Boston] Harbor," McCoy said. "Fortunately we haven't had to deploy those skills yet."

Much of their daily routine now involves homeland security such as escorting LNG tankers through Boston Harbor, or law enforcement like boarding fishing boats to make sure they're complying with fisheries laws. McCoy said before September 11, one Coast Guard boat would guard LNG tankers going through the harbor, now four Coast Guard boats, 2 Massachusetts State Police boats, Boston Police and Massachusetts Environmental Police all escort the tankers, as well as a Coast Guard helicopter.

While the southeastern coast of Massachusetts is patrolled by many different agencies, McCoy said the Coast Guard and local agencies work well together to keep the area safe.

"It's just like on land, Boston Police's authority on land is Boston, so they're the authority on the water of Boston, then you have Quincy, they have authority on Quincy, then you have the State Police, they have authority in the entire state, but Boston is enforcing local laws, state police are enforcing state laws, we're all federal," McCoy said. "All we care about is federal laws."

When it comes to enforcing federal fishing laws, making sure fisherman take in the right amounts of catch, maintaining the property safety protocols, McCoy said most local fishermen are understanding and the Coast Guardsmen try to be as non-invasive as possible.

"If they're in the middle of reeling in their catch we try to let them continue doing that," McCoy said. "But they're the ones that are also out on the water more than anybody else and that's why it's really important to make sure that they are equipped properly in case something does happen, because not only are they out the most, they're also the ones that will go out in bad weather because that's their job so they're always at a higher risk."

"Half the time you'll see them out there with only one person on board," added Morrarty. "If something happened no one would ever know."

To go out on patrol, one of the larger boats at Point Allerton needs to have at least three people on board: someone to pilot the boat, an assistant and an engineer to look after any equipment problems that could arise. Upon returning to Point Allerton after a tour of Boston Harbor with McCoy and Morrarty, Fireman E3 John Filbert, 22, of Rhode Island, a Coast Guard engineer, disappeared down a manhole sized hatch near the stern of the vessel and crawled into a 2-foot wide space to check out the engine.

Morrarty said he and most members of the Coast Guard have a lot of respect for the engineers, both because they need to know everything about the mechanics and electrical components of the ships and because they frequently have to work on those components in difficult conditions out on the seas while wearing all their gear, including a bulky life jacket.

Back at Point Allerton, though the ship was docked and it was a cool day, Filbert said checking the engine still isn't easy.

"It's hard because it's hot down there," he said. He then added with a laugh: "It's not much fun."

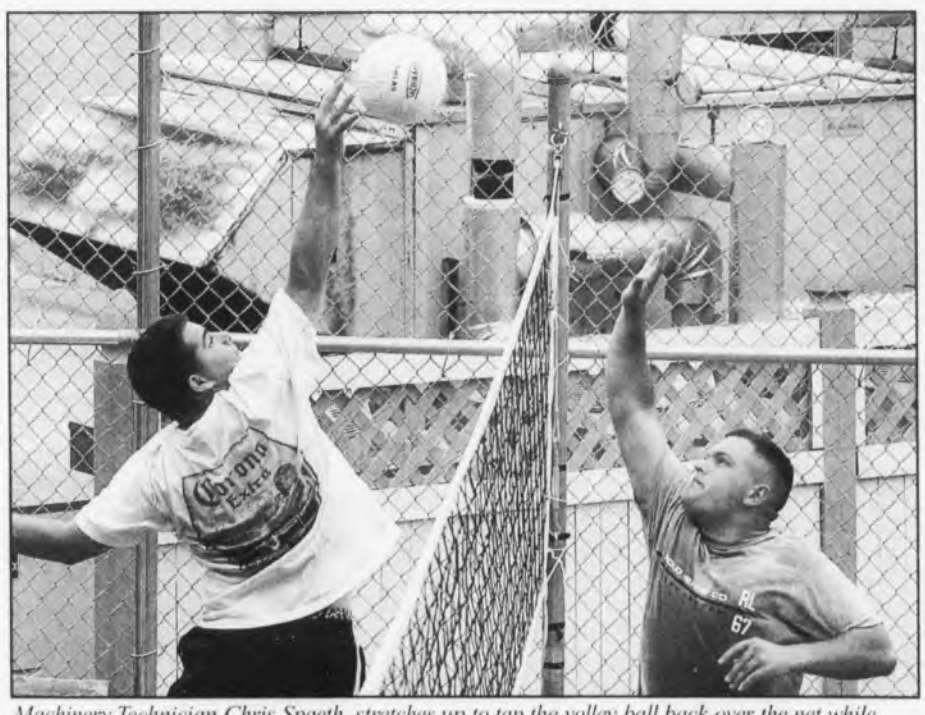
When on duty as Officer of the Day, McCoy sometimes has to wake up a crew in the middle of the night to go out onto stormy seas for a search and rescue mission. He said he always tries to wake up the best crew he can find.

"In the winter we're dressed for windchills of 30 below," he said. "When you're in really rough seas it's really taxing physically and mentally."

Coast Guardsmen are trained in their jobs while working, Morrarty said. While many days, such as the cloudy and chilly day last June are slow, others are more busy, involving the rescue of stranded boaters and acting on intelligence about possible terrorist threats.

"No two days are a like," Morrarty said. "You never really know what's going to happen."

Some days, you might even spend the afternoon playing volleyball.



Machinery Technician Chris Spaeth, stretches up to tap the volley ball back over the net while BM3 (Boatswains Mate 3rd Class) Daniel Pettit prepares to block the shot during "Sports Day" at Coast Guard Station Point Allerton. Sports Day has been implemented to encourage physical activity and build camaraderie among the Coast Guard personnel.

Semper Paratus

Semper Paratus – Always Ready, is the Coast Guard's motto and the title for the service's song.

While the origin of the motto is unknown the words for the song based on it were penned in 1922 by Capt. Francis Saltus Van Boskerck while aboard the cutter Yamacraw in Savannah, Georgia. Van Boskerck composed the music five years later in the hopes the Coast Guard's motto would become as well known and recognized as the Marine's Semper Fidelis and the Navy's song Anchors Away.

First verse:
From Aztec shore to Arctic zone,
To Europe and Far East.
The Flag is carried by our ships,
In times of war and peace.
And never have we struck it yet,
In spite of foe-men's might,
Who cheered our crews and cheered again,
For showing how to fight.
Chorus:
So here's the Coast Guard marching song,
We sing on land or sea.
Through surf and storm and howling gale,
High shall our purpose be.
"Semper Paratus" is our guide,
Our fame, and glory too.
To fight to save or fight to die
Aye! Coast Guard, we are for you!

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Cradle of the Coast Guard

History shows origins of service spawned on South Shore

By John Galluzzo
CORRESPONDENT

Without exaggeration, Scituate can claim to be one of the birthplaces of the American search and rescue system of saving mariners from distress at sea.

As early as 1691, King D. Pedro II of Portugal issued an edict to the masters of all coastal forts in that country to do everything under their power to aid shipwrecked sailors within their immediate area. Other countries followed suit with this notion, from China to England, and it was an Englishman, a blind physician named Noyes, that brought the notion to the new United States in 1785.

In the first meeting of the Humane Society of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on January 5, 1786, at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston, the subscribers of the organization met to discuss, among other topics, "the recovery of persons who meet with such accidents as produce in them the appearance of death." After the distribution of a pamphlet describing methods preferred for the restoration of those "apparently drowned," the society's next move was to build small houses of refuge for mariners to seek in times of crisis. Each "hut" was supplied with basic survival goods: blankets, dry clothing, firewood and matches, water, etc. In an 1810 "Appendix of Huts Erected by the Humane Society," three are listed as being built in 1787, "One on Scituate beach, One on the outer beach of Nantasket, One on the west end of Lovell's Island." Nowhere else in America had such steps yet been taken to aid shipwrecked sailors.

The Humane Society took the next step in the development of the search and rescue system in 1807 by constructing a lifeboat in Nantucket and having it placed in Cohasset. This achievement allowed local volunteers to pursue active lifesaving methods, charging through the surf to reach endangered sailors before their ships wrecked rather than waiting for those ships to slam ashore, forcing the sailors to fend for themselves. The lifeboat remained in Cohasset until 1813, but then disappears from all inventory rolls.

Three successive winter storms in December 1839 struck the Massachusetts coast, killing hundreds of sailors, and leaving hundreds more widows and orphans. The Society applied to the state government for help in constructing more lifeboat stations like the short-lived one in Cohasset in the early part of the century. In April 1840, the state legislature sent a communication to the Board of Trustees of the Humane Society, a resolve passed on March 21, providing, "That there be allowed and paid out of the Treasury of the Commonwealth, to the President and Trustees of the Massachusetts Humane Society, the sum of five thousand dollars, for the purpose of furnishing Life Boats to be stationed at the most exposed parts of the seacoast within this Commonwealth..." In a letter dated January 4, 1841, the Society informed the legislature that eleven boats had been constructed and placed appropriately from Plum Island to Martha's Vineyard, including one "on Scituate Beach, which will be paid for by the Massachusetts Humane Society."

Local volunteers manned the stations under the unofficial motto, "I'd like to think if I was the one that was out there, someone would come for me."

A federal system of lifesaving, based on the Massachusetts Humane Society model, roughly formed in 1848 with the appropriation of $5,000 by Congress for "surfboats, rockets and carronades" to be placed on dangerous stretches of coastline in the northeast, most on the approach to New York Harbor. This system more or less fell apart during the Civil War, as coastal trading in that area slowed, allowing vandals to have their way with the equipment placed inside the first lifeboat and mortar stations. The Massachusetts Humane Society system, though, had reached what historian Mark Anthony DeWolfe Howe called its "Golden Years."

In 1869, the Society listed lifeboat stations at Point Allerton in Hull, Cohasset Harbor, Pleasant Beach in Cohasset, North Scituate Neck (station 23, under Keeper H.H. Sylvester, Fourth Cliff (27, John Tilden), Bass Cove (24, T.C. Bates), and the Cut River in Marshfield. T.C. Bates also oversaw a surfboat – smaller and lighter than a lifeboat – at Bass Cove (station 25) and had assumed control of a metallic surfboat at Scituate Harbor (station 26). John Tilden also had charge of a house of refuge near Fourth Cliff. In 1856, H.T. Studley had taken charge of a surfboat at "Glades House" (station 22). Local volunteers manned the stations under the unofficial motto, "I'd like to think if I was the one that was out there, someone would come for me."

In 1871, the national scene changed forever, with the reformation of the United States Life-Saving Service under new General Superintendent Sumner Increase Kimball. A new wave of lifeboat station building took place, with nine stations constructed on Cape Cod that year alone. Eight years later, in 1879, a year after the service took the dramatic step of disassociating itself from the Revenue Cutter Service and standing as its own body under the Department of the Treasury, Scituate's first federal lifesaving station was constructed at Fourth Cliff. Keeper Frederick Stanley, for whom the Sea Street Bridge to Humarock is now named, took charge as keeper. His number one surfman, 38-year old Civil War veteran George H. Brown, took command of the new North Scituate station when it opened in 1886. Young Thomas Maddock, later to be keeper of the Merrimac River station in Newburyport, served under Brown at North Scituate.

The lifesavers of the North Scituate and Fourth Cliff stations followed the drills and procedures instituted by the service nationwide. Mondays and Thursdays they practiced with their beach apparatus, firing their Lyle guns and erecting a rope bridge from a pole mimicking a ship's mast in order to practice the breeches buoy drill. Tuesdays they performed capsize drills with their lifeboats, and on Fridays they practiced resuscitating drowning victims. Saturdays they cleaned the stations, and Sundays they went to church and rested.

They marched patrols every night for ten months of the year, taking the months of June and July off, when the weather for the most part had little effect on shipping. The lifesavers of North Scituate marched north to the Glades and a keypost, and south to Scituate Harbor, where they met their Fourth Cliff counterparts. Until November 26, 1898, the Fourth Cliff lifesavers crossed the barrier beach between Third and Fourth Cliffs on their march north. That pathway was closed to them forever when the Portland Gale enraged the North River to the point it blew that beach away. Marching south, they stopped at Rexhame Beach, where, until 1898 the North River flowed out to sea.

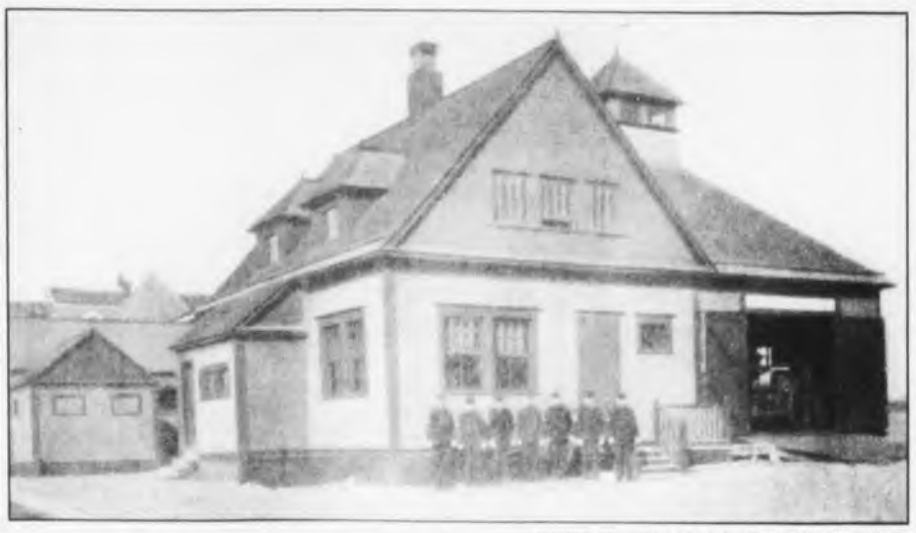
The Scituate lifesavers braved their share of storms and saved more than their share of lives, from the brig *T. Remick* in 1889, to the schooner *Nantasket* in 1909, and beyond. In 1915, their service merged again with the Revenue Cutter Service, under President William Howard Taft's call for "unifunctionalism" in the federal government, the new entity being called the United States Coast Guard. In 1919, the Fourth Cliff station burned down, never to be replaced. Its lot at 12 River Street still remains open today. The North Scituate station, now a private residence on Surfside Road, remained as the local Coast Guard station into the 1930s, fighting the war on rumrunners alone along the Scituate coastline.

In the 1930s, the Coast Guard undertook another wide scale station building program, updating many of the old stations of the Life-Saving Service. Land purchased on First Cliff provided room for the construction of a "Roosevelt-type" Colonial Revival design station that housed as many as 40 Coast Guardsmen during World War II. From here the Coast Guard responded to the famed March 17, 1956 stranding of the Italian freighter *Etrusco*.

As new technologies in both boat design and communications evolved, the need for the close proximity of stations lessened. The Humane Society shut down its lifesaving operations in the 1940s, realizing that the federal service had the mission well in hand. Watchstanders in cupolas and free standing watchtowers eventually were replaced by radar screens. And the old, six-to-eight man wooden pulling boats gave way to 36-foot, then 44-foot and eventually 47-foot motor lifeboats.

In 1967, the Coast Guard moved from the Department of Treasury to the Department of Transportation. In 1997, the Coast Guard underwent what it called a "right-sizing" transformation, politically correct for "downsizing" due to budget cuts. The large station on First Cliff, without its cupola (lost in a 1984 fire), prepared to be shut down in favor of a smaller station deeper in the harbor. That building today serves as the home of the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary's staff of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The Coast Guard crew of Station-Scituate now operates from roughly May 15 to October 15, as a substation of Station-Point Allerton in Hull, one of the largest small boat Coast Guard stations in the country.

Scituate's history with organized lifesaving of mariners in distress at sea is as long and involved as in any community in America. From its volunteer days shortly after the American Revolution through the modern war on terror and the service's transfer to the Department of Homeland Security, mariners off Scituate's shores have always been protected in some form from disasters at sea, with several recent incidents with loss of life indicating the need for year-round Coast Guard presence. As local, national and international forces dictate, the presence of the Coast Guard in Scituate will continue to evolve.



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North Scituate LSS – "The North Scituate Life-Saving Station, now a private home on Surfside Road, served both the Life-Saving Service and the Coast Guard from 1886 well into the 1930s."



CG Station Scituate – "The Coast Guard station on First Cliff once had a wide cupola with a 360 degree view, but that was lost in a 1984 fire."



CG40591 - A 40-foot Coast Guard utility boat is pulled out of the water for repairs at the former Coast Guard Station on First Cliff. The 40-foot vessels were replaced with an updated 41-foot boat in the 1970s.



"Once regularly seen on Scituate waters, *CG 44318* ended its days as a patrol boat in Uruguay after the 44-foot motor lifeboat class was discontinued by the Coast Guard."



CG underway – "New technologies in communications and boat designs meant smaller boat crews stationed farther apart along the coast. Here, a crew of three from Coast Guard Station – Scituate get underway on a small boat."



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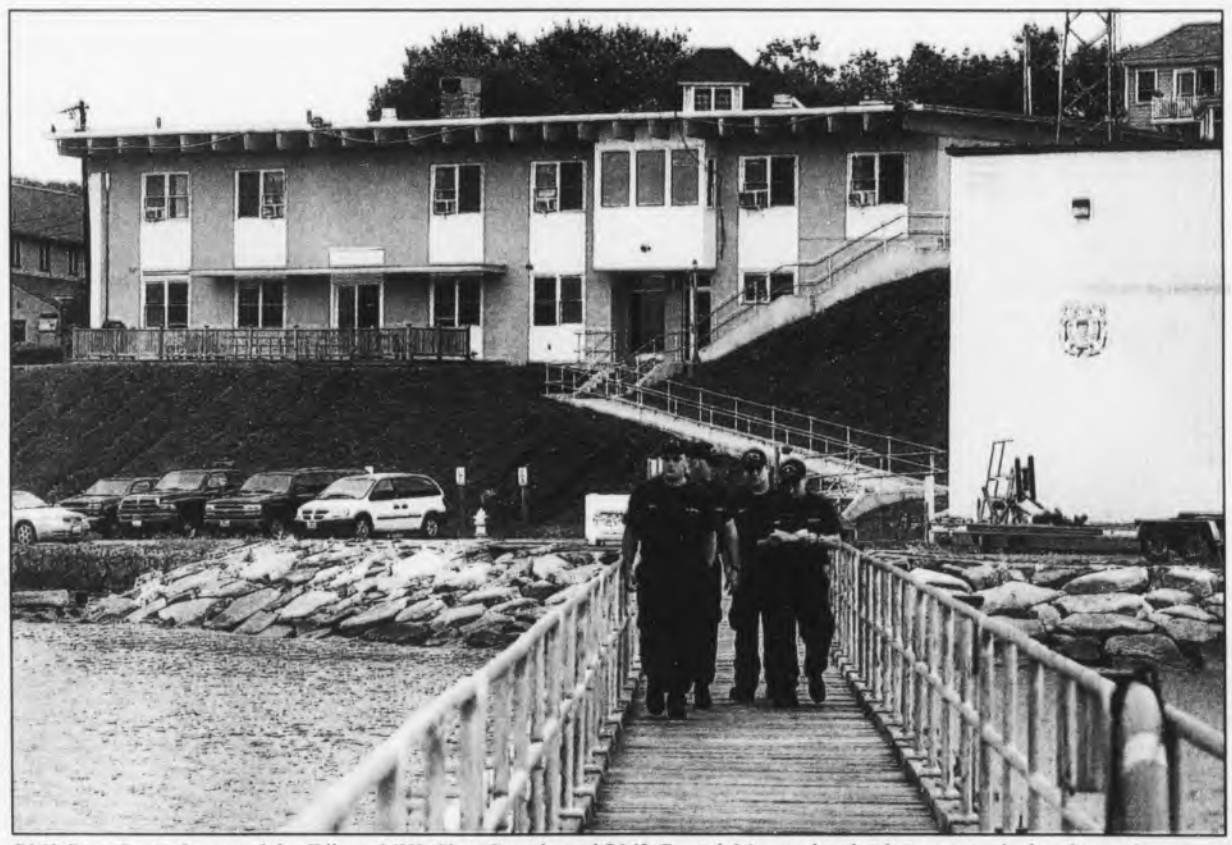
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E3 Seaman Brian Morrarty and Boarding Officer Charlie McCoy look out over the ocean during a patrol out of Point Allerton station in Hull.



SMBM (Seaman Boatswains Mate) Mike Shinners washes the 25-foot Coast Guard boat docked at the Scituate Harbor Station the day before going off duty so the new crew coming in will have a clean vessel.



BM3 Dave Pettit, fireman John Filbert, MK3 Chris Spaeth, and BM2 Garrick Maynard make their way to the boathouse from Coast Guard Station Point Allerton after getting their day's assignments.



The Seneca, a 270-foot-long cutter is docked in Boston near the Bunker Hill War Monument. The term cutter is used for the larger vessels/ships in the Coast Guard fleet.



Seaman Dave Snyder hangs on while the 25-foot Coast Guard speedboat out of Station Scituate races by "Bug Light" in the waters off Plymouth and Duxbury to assist the Coast Guard Auxiliary, which reported jetskiers in the water. The 35,000-member civilian Coast Guard Auxiliary is an indispensable part of the Coast Guard offering boater safety education and taking an active role in the life saving mission of the service.



BM2 Brian Hollowell, center, and BM2 Jim Driskell, right, share a laugh over breakfast at Coast Guard Station Scituate as SMBM (seaman boatswain's mate) Mike Shinners finishes up his meal before heading out on patrol.



Petty Officer Jason Cleaveland of Kentucky works out in the gym while his fellow Coastguardsmen run boat checks at Station Point Allerton. Jason is participating in a Health and Wellness program to keep in shape and to meet Coast Guard physical fitness standards.



Boarding Officer Charlie McCoy looks out over the water while steering the 41-foot Coast Guard vessel from Boston back to Point Allerton in Hull. Personnel from Point Allerton and Scituate patrol the coastline and harbors from Boston to South Plymouth.



BM2 Jim Driskell reads the bible in his temporary quarters at Coast Guard Station Scituate. Following this assignment, Driskell and his family are relocating to St. Louis, MO where he hopes to become a Lutheran minister.



The Spit and the New Inlet are summer hot spots for boaters and sunbathers. Coast Guard personnel at the seasonal station in Scituate Harbor pay particular attention to these areas during summer patrols.



Coast Guard Fireman John Filbert, and engineer for the past two years, performs the daily radio check on a 47-foot vessel before heading out to sea early in the morning.

In the Coast Guard's corner

Delahunt advocates for more funding and year-round coverage

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It's "one brick at a time" for U.S. Rep. William Delahunt, D-Quincy, as he looks down the road toward improving the Coast Guard service, which he claims is both underfunded and understaffed.

Delahunt would like to see small boat stations, like the one in Scituate now manned by Coast Guard personnel only during the boating season from May through October, occupied year-round to better protect boaters and keep emergency response times to a minimum.

"The Coast Guard is a priority for me," he said about his commitment to reviewing station scale back issues. "We have to keep at it."

The cutbacks in Scituate date back to 1997. Funding issues and a prevailing view that the larger station at Point Allerton in Hull could provide coverage for Scituate and other South Shore communities led to the reduced and seasonal presence.

The original year-round station building on Edward Foster Road is now occupied by That building today serves as the home of the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary's staff of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and a smaller crew has moved into tighter quarters five months of the year in a Coast Guard building next door to the Scituate Harbormaster's Office.

The Coast Guard is near and dear to Delahunt, who served from 1963 until 1971. Delaunt formed the first-ever Congressional boating caucus nine years ago to address the need for more resources and funding for the Coast Guard, to raise its profile and maintain its one "core mission" of search and rescue.

"We've learned through experience that response time to disasters at sea whether in a small boat or a fishing vessel is absolutely critical," he said.

That is especially true in the winter and early spring when water temperatures are near freezing and a victim in the water has only minutes before hypothermia sets in.

In the past few years there have been at least two incidents involving boating accidents in Scituate waters during the Coast Guard's off-season in Scituate.

In April 2001, 18-year-old Bridgewater resident Steven Hockey drowned after the boat he and his stepbrother James Burke were in, capsized in the North River near the New Inlet. John Kasper, a Third Cliff resident heard their cries for help and raced out to them in his kayak but was only able to pull Burke to his safety.

And just last February a blaze aboard the 44-foot fishing vessel the Lady Lorraine five miles off Scituate Harbor claimed the life of 21-year-old Michael O'Connor. The boat's owner Brainerd Ames and his nephew Stephen Lydon survived the fire and the frigid waters after being rescued by the crew of another fishing boat – the Night Moves" which saw the billowing smoke from shore and was able to speed out to the Lady Lorraine within minutes. It takes the Coast Guard at Point Allerton more than a half-hour to reach Scituate in good weather – which is rare during a New England winter. Making matters worse, the fire broke out a half-hour after the Scituate Harbormaster's office closed making the crew's situation even more dire. Many close to the victims in the Lady Lorraine accident believe had the Scituate station been open, all three crew members might have been rescued. The Lady Lorraine sank and the Coast Guard searched for O'Connor for 17-hours, covering 500 square miles, to no avail. His body washed ashore 11 days later at Peggotty Beach, two days before the memorial Mass in his honor.

Both cases, Delahunt said show the crucial need to secure funding for small stations to be staffed year-round so the Coast Guard can address emergencies in a more timely fashion.

"I will continue to advocate and ensure that the Scituate station stays open," he said.

Delahunt has his hands full right now, as he battles to keep Otis Air National Guard Base — which is connected to Coast Guard Air Station Cape Cod — open. Otis and several other New England military installations have been targeted for closure and are included on the BRAC Base Realignment and Closure Commission's list.

According to Delahunt said the closing of Otis would have a great impact on the US Coast Guard if plans follow through for the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing to be reassigned to New Jersey and Florida.

Pentagon officials claim $10 million a year can be saved by moving the 102nd, but reports from the U.S. General Accounting Office indicate the federal government would have to enhance budgets of other Otis tenants, like the Coast Guard air station, to keep the base — with its waste treatment plant, waterworks, utilities and roadway structure — operating and secure.

On Aug. 1, Mass Development, which has been working with the Save Otis group, will present its case to BRAC to spare all Massachusetts bases. Otis, however, will be the primary focus.

"This decision was made without consulting the Coast Guard," Delahunt said about the financial impacts the service would face to maintain the base, with a possibility of jeopardizing the future of their presence on the Cape. "The savings (in this case) are really false."

"There is not a more perfect location than Otis in terms of the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station," he said, adding that the station's area of responsibility ranges from the Canadian border to New Jersey.

With the Coast Guard's transferal to the Department of Homeland Security, its duties and mission have also grown. Resources must be met in this case for their increased multi-tasking, Delahunt said, like finding the funds to update equipment and vessels.

This is of outmost importance for both the Coast Guard and those serving in it as well, according to Delahunt's Chief of Staff Steve Schwadron.

"This puts the safety of the Coastguardsmen themselves in danger," he said about the aging fleet.

"We have to do better by them," Delahunt said.



A Coast Guard Auxiliary boat scans the water of the crowded New Inlet on a sunny Sunday afternoon. The civilian arm of the serivice assists the Coast Guard in non-law enforcement capacities including search and rescue, vessel checks and safety patrols. The New Inlet and the popular sandbar the "Spit" are areas frequently patrolled by the Coast Guard during its season in Scituate from May to October.

Smooth sailing

Cooperation between harbormasters and Coast Guard ensures safety

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Officers in the Plymouth Harbormaster's office patrol 36 miles of coast line and deal with everything from enforcing environmental laws to rescuing boaters in distress. While they have everything they need with 20 highly trained men and four equipped vessels, Harbormaster Tim Routhier said they're comforted by knowing they can always get assistance from the US Coast Guard.

"We work hand in hand," Routhier said of the Coast Guard. "Anything we need assistance with they come help, and anything they need assistance with we help them."

Routhier echoed the sentiments of Harbormasters up and down the coast from Boston to Plymouth who say while they often patrol the same waters as the Coast Guard and respond to the same calls, the agencies never get in each others way.

"The Harbormasters around here are really good at what they do, they make our job a lot easier because they know the area," said Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Charlie McCoy of the Point Allerton Coast Guard Station in Hull. "They're really good at monitoring the radios as well for help and they also are very efficient because they respond really quickly when called for help."

Point Allerton's personnel covers the coast from Boston Harbor to the Cape Cod Canal and 50 miles out to sea, McCoy said, conducting patrols and search and rescue missions. He agreed with the Harbormasters that while they sometimes share the water, they work together rather than get in each other's way.

From mid-May to October, a small seasonal Coast Guard station operates out of Scituate Harbor with a staff of 9 men, but for the rest of the year, Point Allerton is the only station serving South Shore. There is a station in the Cape Cod Canal but Routhier said they do not respond above South Plymouth.

This distance from Hull to the southern most portions of the district makes quick response by the Coast Guard difficult. Last February when the fishing vessel Lady Lorraine caught fire five miles off Scituate Harbor, another fishing boat was first on the scene to help rescue two of the three crew members. Complicating matters further, the Scituate Harbormaster's office closed at 4 p.m. that day, a half-hour before the boat blaze imperiled its crew.

The boat sank and one of the Lady Lorraine's crew, 22-year-old Michael O'Connor was lost in the incident. McCoy said the long response time from Point Allerton to certain points of the South Shore (about 45 minutes to Scituate) is regrettable but unavoidable, especially in bad weather, and that's where having well-trained harbormaster's and assistant harbormasters on duty is important. Depending on weather conditions, McCoy said it can take patrols up to an hour to reach an area as far south as Green Harbor in Marshfield.

"If we need assistance from them, we'll call them and they always help and if they need assistance from us they always call and we try to help any way we can," McCoy said. "I think we've done a pretty good job of maintaining a good working relationship."

Scituate Assistant Harbormaster Mark Patterson said the Coast Guard and Harbormasters don't get in each other's way because they have different jurisdictions. The Harbormasters enforce local laws and the Coast Guard enforces federal laws. The Scituate Harbormaster's office covers a wide distance, from the tip of Humarock up to Strawberry Point, as well as the North, South and Herring Rivers and 3 miles out to sea, so Patterson said they appreciate having the Coast Guard's help.

"We have a good working relationship with the Coast Guard, especially the guys who are stationed here during the summer," Patterson said.

Routhier recalled a recent incident in Plymouth in which there was a medical emergency on a Capt. John whale watching boat. Routhier, a licensed paramedic, called the Coast Guard, which arrived in one of its faster vessels and hitched a ride with them to Capt. John Boat, escorting him back to his office after he had responded to the emergency on board.

"We've had a couple incidents [that involved the Coast Guard] already this year, search and rescues," Routhier said. He recalled a case earlier this year where a man went over the side of his boat and Coast Guard helicopters were used in the search. The man's body was eventually found in Duxbury. Routhier said there was also a suicide on a boat that the Coast Guard helped his department investigate this year.

"Whatever they need I'll do for them and I know they'll do anything for me," Routhier said of the Coast Guard. "We don't fight over jurisdiction, we just work together."



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Scituate Assistant Harbormaster Dick O'Connell, right points out Cowen's Rock off North Scituate as a danger zone for local boaters to fellow Assistant Harbormaster Biran Watson and the Coast Guard crew — Seaman Steve Whelton, BM2 Wayne Lougee, and BM3 Tom McIntyre on duty at the Scituate Station. Located in close proximity – the harbormaster's office and Coast Guard station building are next to each other on Cole Parkway – the two share a close relationship and mission to keep mariners safe.



Coast Guard Seaman Dave Snyder catches up with Scituate Assistant Harbormasters Brian Watson and Joe Repoff before heading back to the station for lunch.



The one that got away

Maddock made his mark on Life Saving Service

By John Galluzzo
CORRESPONDENT

Any real fisherman will tell you about the time that he let the big one get away. He got it hooked, reeled it in, almost losing his footing in the boat, and held it for just a moment, but just as he reached for his camera, the monstrous fish thrashed and drove the hook through his hand. Yelping out a sharp expletive as he clasped his bleeding palm, the fisherman swore that he could see the fish smiling at him as it dove for the safety of the ocean's depths.

In 1897, the town of Scituate watched as one of their biggest fish, Surfman Thomas John Maddock, swam away.

Born to a commission in the Royal Navy in Waterford County, Ireland, Thomas' father John Thomas Maddock ran away from home at age twelve after a heated argument with his father. Immediately signing on to an English ship as a cabin boy, he set out for the sea. When that vessel tied up in Boston, he signed on to another for a two-year voyage, and soon found that the sea would be where he felt most comfortable, and where he would spend the bulk of his life.

Before the outbreak of the Civil War, John met and married Katherine Murdock, a native of Bristol, England, just across the water from his hometown in Ireland. Relocating from Boston to North Scituate, they built a home and started a family. Together they had two sons, Thomas and Alonzo, and two daughters, Jennie and Laura.

Born August 8, 1859, some of Thomas John Maddock's earliest memories concerned his father's returning home from his many months away at sea. "The children looked forward to their father's return from his long voyages. He always had little souvenirs from foreign ports hidden away in his ditty bag. When the time was near for his arrival, Laura would shinny up the flag pole where she could see her father turn down the lane toward the house. When he appeared she would slide to the ground and race up the lane to be the first to greet him." Before his children were fully grown, John tired of the long, lonely days and nights on the open ocean, and traded in his ditty bag for a Boston Harbor pilot's license.

At 24 years old, on January 10, 1884, Thomas married 18-year old Florence Mabel Cushman of Scituate, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend L. P. Causey. Two months later on March 26 their first son, Richie Snow, was born. Two years later, on April 7, 1886, Willard Cushman Maddock, a second son, entered the world.

Faced with a growing family and the need to obtain a steady, reliable paycheck, Thomas left the life of a carpenter behind and signed up to be a surfman at the North Scituate United States Life-Saving Service station on March 1, 1887, where he would learn the trade under newly-appointed Keeper George H. Brown.

With ten years of lifesaving experience along the Scituate shores behind him, including the rescue of the crew of the brig *T. Remick* in 1889, Maddock accepted the post as keeper of the Merrimac River Life-Saving Service station in Newburyport.

Described by Margaret Cole Bonney in *Scituate's Sands of Time* as being "5 feet 4 inches tall" and "of dark complexion with black hair" and blue eyes, Maddock put his "knack of putting things together...shown in many fine pieces of workmanship around the station" to good use for the benefit of his life-saving brethren, or at least he tried to do so. By 1894, already a veteran of seven years of patrolling the beaches of Scituate, Maddock presented two inventions to the United States Life-Saving Service's Board of Life-Saving Appliances that he felt would help to lighten the surfman's load.

The Board's official report on Maddock's patrolman's signal case described it as being "made of stout leather...4 1/2 inches long, 1 1/2 inches wide, and 3 1/2 inches deep. It is fitted with straps for suspension from the shoulder or the waist of the wearer. The interior is divided into compartments for holding two signals, and there is a place for the signal holder or firing appliance. A device of similar material for the same purpose, although much larger and heavier, was adapted some time ago, but gradually fell into disuse, because the leather, when wet, damaged the signals rather than protected them. The Board is of the opinion that the tin cases now used give general satisfaction and that the introduction of the Maddock case seems to be unnecessary." (*Annual Report of the United States Life-Saving Service, 1894*, p. 427).

Undaunted by the Board's rejection of his first proposed labor-saving device, Maddock tried again in 1899 with a belt and holder for the Coston flares. "This belt is intended to be worn on the outside of the clothing. It carries a Coston signal holder and two copper Coston-light cases. While this device shows ingenuity in construction and simplicity in operation, the experience of the board has been that if worn on the outside of the clothing there would be a liability, in stormy and freezing weather, of the holder becoming so clogged with ice or frozen snow that it would be impossible to use it without first thawing it out. The separate copper case, for the protection of the signal lights when carried in the pocket, is of the same size and construction as the tin cases now in use, and does not possess any great advantage over them. The Board is of the opinion that it would not be advised to recommend the adoption of either of these articles." (*Annual Report of the United Life-Saving Service, 1899*, p. 478).

Although he found himself turned away by the Board of Life-Saving Appliances, Maddock by 1897 had impressed at least one important official, Superintendent of the Second Life-Saving District, Benjamin C. Sparrow, who made him one of the first beneficiaries of the Service's adoption of Civil Service rules the previous year.

From its very beginning, the USLSS held a practice of hiring lifeboat captains and crews from the populations nearest the stations, to allay fears that would otherwise arise concerning visible federal government presence in small coastal communities. That system, though, eventually faltered, as keeper's appointments became political favors, and many imperiled seamen soon found their lives to be in the hands of untested, unskilled, and in some cases downright-afraid-to-launch-a-boat lifesavers. In 1896, after reconsidering the Service's hiring and promotion practices, General Superintendent Sumner Increase Kimball announced the immediate implementation of Civil Service standards. Promotion from surfman to keeper would henceforth be determined by merit, and would be made on a district-wide basis.

Thomas and Florence had brought five more children into the world since he had joined the USLSS. With all of those mouths to feed, Maddock could hardly afford to turn opportunity and Superintendent Sparrow away when they came knocking. With ten years of lifesaving experience along the Scituate shores behind him, including the rescue of the crew of the brig *T. Remick* in 1889, Maddock accepted the post as keeper of the Merrimac River Life-Saving Service station in Newburyport, Scituate watched as their big one got away and swam clear across Boston Harbor.

Maddock spent twenty-two years in control of the Merrimac River station, becoming one of the most well-known citizens of that area, retiring in 1919. Heeding the advice of his father concerning family relations ("Guard your temper well, for mine has cost me dearly!"), he turned the station into a social center, training his sons and nephews to man the building during the summer breaks, and leading sing-a-longs on the banjo and cello, always sharing the company of two or three St. Bernard dogs, the patrolmen's best friends. After his retirement he built "Bonnyview" cottage, furnished with rugs made from his beloved St. Bernards and a distinctly discernible entryway, marked by an archway formed of two whale ribs still attached to their vertebra, known as "Captain Maddock's Wishbone." There he spent his remaining years with his second wife, Alice Hawthorne.

Thomas John Maddock died on July 4, 1945, and was buried in full dress uniform in West Concord, NH, the hometown of his wife, Alice. Were it not for the introduction of the Civil Service rules into the USLSS, Maddock may well have eventually taken over the North Scituate or Fourth Cliff station. Instead, he traded South Shore for North Shore, another Scituate native who succeeded in life, but made his mark outside of the town's borders.

A tough act to follow

By John Galluzzo
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The unexpected death of Captain Joshua James, keeper of the Point Allerton United States Life-Saving Service Station in Hull, on March 19, 1902, left a void not only in the station's leadership, but in the hearts of the town's mourning citizenry. In just the short span of a half century, the town's name had become synonymous with lifesaving, and recognized as such nationwide, mostly due to James' daring and inspirational guidance; between 1848 and 1898, volunteer lifesavers in Hull earned 275 medals for bravery.

James' death represented the loss of the town's first true hero and most revered citizen. As Life-Saving Service District Superintendent Benjamin C. Sparrow pored over his records in Orleans on Cape Cod to locate an able-bodied and sharp-minded lifesaver to act as James' successor as keeper at Point Allerton, the townsfolk in Hull searched for a new champion to stand behind.

Floretta Vining, the station's next door neighbor and the outspoken editor of a syndicate of nine South Shore newspapers (including the Hull Beacon and Scituate Light) presented her choice for the area's new designated lifesaving hero that summer. Although the Life-Saving Service appointed William C. Sparrow of Provincetown (no relation to the District Superintendent) to replace James the week of July 4th, the same week as the scheduled launch from Quincy of the world's first and only seven-masted steel schooner, the Thomas W. Lawson, Vining chose to pin her hopes elsewhere. On August 15, 1902, under the heading "An Old Life-Saver," she published a portrait of Keeper George H. Brown of the North Scituate station, with a short biographical sketch.

Born in Boston on July 15, 1841, Brown could trace his Scituate ancestry back at least two generations, with both his father and grandfather being born there. The son of a shipbuilder, after finishing school in Boston Brown headed to sea aboard the clipper ship Staghorn at 14, stopping at many sites in the Pacific. At 17, he took up the trade of ship caulker, learning from his father back in Boston until he turned 21.



Joshua James, Keeper of the Point Allerton Life-Saving Station in Hull was the most decorated lifesaver in the U.S. Life-Saving Service. James is credited with saving more than 1,000 lives during his long career in the service. He died on active duty at the age of 74.

On September 1, 1862, hearing President Abraham Lincoln's call for 300,000 Massachusetts men to take up arms against the rebel South, Brown enlisted with the 42nd Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry for nine months' duty, one of 8 George H. Browns that fought for Massachusetts during the Civil War. His experiences during that conflict amounted to nothing more than building redoubts and picketing railroads along the Mississippi River near New Orleans, Louisiana. On August 20, 1863, Brown found himself at Camp Meigs in Readville, MA, to accept his pay and to be mustered out of service.

For two years after his return, Brown ran the schooner Frank, built by his father's firm, Brown & Lovell, as a packet between Boston and Scituate, where he met and married Lydia B. Burrows on August 21, 1865. He later ran the sloop Lady of the Lake as a fishing boat in spring and fall, taking advantage of her as a party boat in the summer, carrying visitors to Scituate's shore out on pleasure excursions. After selling that vessel, he joined John H. Smith of Scituate on board the Bell, a coastal transport schooner.

On December 7, 1879, the USLSS appointed the 38 year old Brown as Surfman Number One at the newly-built Fourth Cliff station. For the next seven years he learned the trade of lifesaver under Keeper Frederick T. Stanley, until December 15, 1886, when he accepted a transfer to the North Scituate station as keeper, upon the completion of its construction. Between May 28, 1887 and August 2, 1902, Keeper Brown and his crews responded to 35 calls of distress, the most memorable of which was the wreck of the brig T. Remick on March 5, 1889. The Maritime Museum's life-saving room today displays one of Brown's most treasured items, built entirely from the T. Remick's wreckage, and described thusly by the Hull Beacon: "H.C. Dimond of Boston presented Capt. Brown a model of the James beach apparatus handcart, such as all life saving crews use, as a token of appreciation of the work of the crew. The model adorns the captains' room at the station and is constructed from copper bolts from the brig and wood from her cabin. On the top of the model's case is a bell presented by Capt. L. H. Forrest."

On December 12, 1902, Floretta Vining again ran Brown's picture on the front page of the Hull Beacon, to celebrate his 23rd anniversary in connection with the USLSS, and to reiterate her support of the keeper as the grand old man of lifesaving. As a Civil War veteran with a lifetime's experience on the sea and nearly a quarter century at work in the noblest of pursuits, George H. Brown already personified heroism to hundreds along the Scituate shore. Could he ever replace Joshua James in the hearts of Hullonians? Only time would tell.



Women in the Coast Guard

Women have played important roles in the Coast Guard, dating back to the 1830s with the first women Light keepers in the Lighthouse Service, which came under the Coast Guard's control in 1939.

During World War II the Coast Guard established a women's reserve branch named SPARS after the Coast Guard motto Semper Paratus – Always Ready. Akin to the Navy's WAVES and the Army WAACs, the SPARS filled in doing administrative duties at home and recruiting other women while Coast Guardsmen and officers were serving in the war or on duty at sea. The SPARS were deactivated in 1947, but reactivated in 1949. In 1973, legislation ended the Women's Reserve and women were integrated into active duty and the Coast Guard Reserve.

In 1976, the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. became the first military service academy to admit women.

Starring roles

The Coast Guard has played a prominent role on the silver screen over the years. The following is a list of movies in just the last two decades in which the Coast Guard has appeared:

The Island, 1981
Top Gun, 1986
Overboard, 1987
License to Kill, 1989
The Hunt for Red October, 1990
Captain Ron, 1992
Clear and Present Danger, 1993
Daylight, 1996
White Squall, 1996
Lethal Weapon 4, 1998
Double Jeopardy, 1998
The Perfect Storm, 2000.

Coast Guard celebrities

The following famous persons once served in or were associated with the Coast Guard, its reserve and or auxiliary.



Walt Disney used his Donald Duck character in creating the logo for the U.S. Coast guard's Corsair Fleet in World War II.

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Humphry Bogart, actor
Lloyd and Beau Bridges, actors
Sid Caesar, comedian
Art Coulter, professional hockey player and National Hockey Hall of Fame inductee
Chris Cooper, actor
Walter Cronkite, newscaster
William D. Delahunt, U.S Congressman (Massachusetts)
Jack Dempsy, professional boxer
Marlene Dietrich, actress
Donald Duck, actor, comedian and cartoon character
Buddy Ebsen, actor,
Blake Edwards, writer, director, producer
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor
Charles Gibson, newscaster
Victor Mature, Actor,
Ted Turner, businessman
Pluto, actor, cartoon character.



The movie poster for the 1936 Universal film "The Sea Spoilers" staring John Wayne. Wayne plays Warrant Officer Bob Randall temporarily in command of a Coast Guard patrol boat in Alaskan waters in search of smugglers and seal poachers.

Challenges and changes

The role of the Coast Guard since 9-11

By Alice Coyle
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The U.S. Coast Guard has been multi-tasking for more than 200 years. From protecting early shipping interests and preventing smuggling and piracy as part of the post-Revolutionary War Revenue Cutter Service established in 1790, to its dedication to saving lives born of the U.S Lifesaving Service, the Coast Guard has a vast number of duties and responsibilities.

Those duties have changed and grown since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the country, showing again the versatility and dedication of the nation's smallest military branch.

When terrorists flew commercial airliners into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania, the Coast Guard was a key and early responder. Coast Guard small boats were some of the first vessels on the scene in New York helping to evacuate hundreds of thousands of people from Manhattan. As fighter planes were scrambled from Otis ANG base on Cape Cod, the adjacent Coast Guard at Air Station Cape Cod quickly sent out two Jayhawk helicopters in the hope of rescuing people from the burning towers before they collapsed.

In the days after the attacks Coast Guard personnel assisted in the search through the rubble of the twin towers and conducted air quality testing for rescue workers toiling tirelessly at ground zero.

In addition to the response at the scene of the attacks, the Coast Guard immediately bolstered its personnel — activating more than one-third of its reserves in the month after Sept. 11, increasing its active duty strength to 37,671. The War in Iraq drove the Coast Guard's reserve recall to its highest level since World War II with 4,412, or 56 percent of the total reserve mobilized — the highest percentage in any of the branches of the military.

According to the Coast Guard Foundation History on the service, the Coast Guard played a large role in Operation Noble Eagle — the U.S Military operations in homeland security after Sept. 11. With its boat stations strategically located almost equidistant along the nation's coasts, on waterways and at principal ports, the Coast Guard protects 361 ports and 95,000 miles of coastline.

Small boat units, like Scituate's and Point Allerton in Hull, help conduct extensive port security duties, including harbor surveillance, perimeter enforcement for high-risk vessels and vessel boardings at sea. Hundreds of high-speed interception and response craft have been ordered to fulfill this rapidly expanding mission.

At Point Allerton the 25-foot RBS (Response Boat Small) joins the fleet of 47-and 41-foot-vessels Coast Guard crews use to patrol an area from the outer harbor in Boston all the way to Manomet Point in South Plymouth.

These new boats, said Executive Petty Officer James Bodenrader, are a direct result of Sept. 11 and the initiatives taken by the Department of Homeland Security — to which the Coast Guard was transferred in 2003 from the Department of Transportation.



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Petty Officer Jason Miele, a Maritime Safety and Security Team member on guard in New York Harbor. The MSSTs are in charge of protecting domestic ports and were established as a direct result of the Sept. 11 attacks on the country.

"The new boats are faster and more maneuverable," Bodenrader said, noting that those capabilities are helpful in search and rescue and particularly in port security patrols.

"Previously, port security efforts were preparation for the 'what ifs.' It's been a distinct change to go from planning to a full grown implementation team doing security."

Lt. Comm. Benjamin Benson, public affairs officer for the Coast Guard in Boston

Port Security has always been a job of the Coast Guard, but it has been stepped up considerably since the terrorist attacks nearly four years ago. "We do a lot more," Bodenrader said of homeland security duties including escorting the LNG (Liquid Nitrogen Gas) tankers in and out of Boston Harbor.

"We used to escort them in, but not out," he said, noting that in addition to the Coast Guard escort, a boarding officer actually travels into port aboard the tankers to further ensure safety.

Guarding the coasts, waterways and ports has always been part of the Coast Guard mission, Bodenrader noted. "As for homeland security, in many ways we always did it, but it was called something else," he said.

Another change in the post 9-11 era that has impacted both Point Allerton and the seasonal station in Scituate Harbor, has been the addition of Plymouth as an area of responsibility, said BM2 (boatswain's mate 2nd Class) Garrick Maynard. Busy Plymouth Harbor, a major tourist attraction, is an area the Coast Guard patrols heavily, as is the area near the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant — another possible terrorist target.

"We have enhanced vigilance," said Maynard. "We keep a close eye on people."

It's a lot of coast to cover, said Bodenrader, noting that getting from Hull to Manomet can take anywhere from 1-1/2 hours to 3 hours depending on the boat and the conditions.

Ferry and commuter boats are also a focus for the Coast Guard. The recent bomb threat to a Nantucket Hy-Line boat compelled the Coast Guard to raise its Maritime Security Level, said Lt. Comm. Benjamin Benson, a public affairs officer for the Coast Guard in Boston. The threat turned out to be a hoax by some area teenagers, but in the wake of the London bombings earlier this month, the Coast Guard wasn't taking any chances. Benson said in addition to Coast Guard protocols, heightened Maritime Security levels lead other agencies and facilities to follow specific security procedures. "Every threat is taken more seriously than it might have been before Sept. 11," Benson said.

The development Maritime Safety Security Teams is another result of Sept. 11, Benson said. While Port Security Units (PSUs) protect ports beyond U.S. borders, the MSSTs work to ensure safety in domestic ports.

"They didn't exist before," he said.

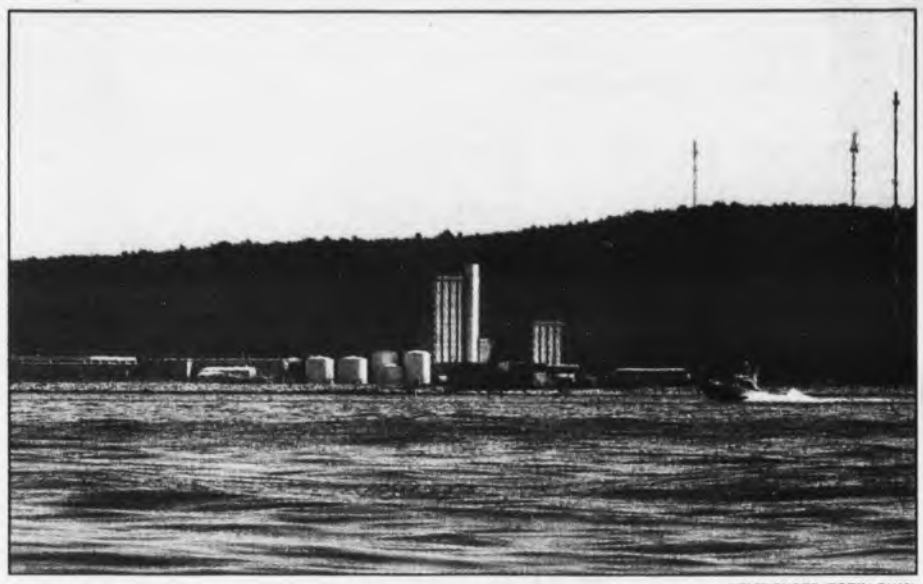
While the images of M-60 guns mounted on the bow of Coast Guard boats patrolling Boston Harbor may be startling to see, Benson said Coast Guard crews have always been armed and had weapons on their vessels.

Many of the Coast Guard's post 9-11 missions entail duties its personnel have always carried out or trained for, Benson said. The difference is that in the past, it was more along the lines of contingency planning, he said.

"Previously, port security efforts were preparation for the 'what ifs.' It's been a distinct change to go from planning to a full grown implementation team doing security."

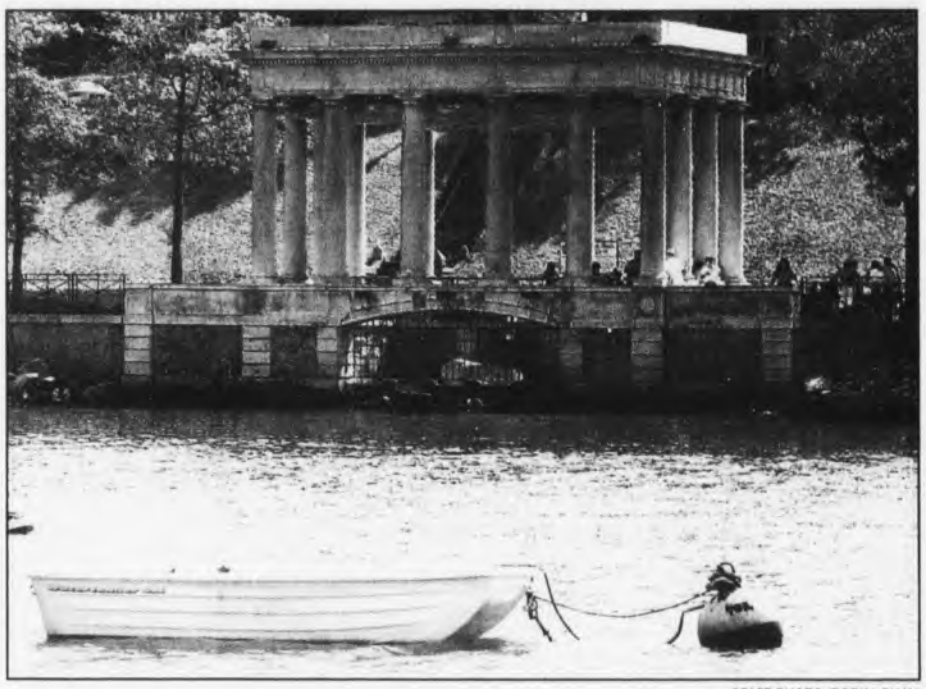
Despite the changes, and the perception the Coast Guard is spread thin, Benson said the homeland security mission "doesn't keep us from doing other jobs" whether it be search and rescue, environmental protection or enforcing maritime laws.

"In dealing with terrorism it's essential to be able to respond efficiently," Benson said. "And having the plan in place really helps."



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A speedboat cruises past the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant and a Coast Guard vessel on patrol in Plymouth. In the last year, the Coast Guard at Point Allerton and Scituate has taken on the responsibility of patrolling Plymouth – particularly the area near the power plant as it is a possible terrorist target. Since being placed under the department of Homeland Security in 2003, the Coast Guard has seen its mission in providing marine and port security grow and expand.



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A Coast Guard vessel out of Station Scituate cruises by Plymouth Rock a tourist attraction that draws hundreds of thousands of visitors to the area each year and could be a target for terrorists.



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The Coast Guard keeps a close eye on Boston Harbor as part of its port security mission which has become a priority since the September 11, terrorist attacks on the country. The recent bombings in London raised the Coast Guard's Homeland Security Alert level leading to more vigilance and more patrols in ports and harbors.

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Serving up Cook plans

Three developers present proposals

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Selectmen have their work cut out for them with three proposals to build senior housing on the Cook Estate are on the table for consideration. All the developers have made a strong case for their designs, and it will be up to the board to sift through the information and potentially make a decision at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Bidders were taken up in alphabetical order Monday night, and first to present was Cohasset Associates, followed by representatives from Deer Hill Partners, LLC and Northland Residential.

Resident Donald Staszko owns Cohasset Associates, which bid $5.15 million on the project. Staszko also owns Cohasset Plaza that abuts the Cook Estate.

Staszko's attorney Charles Humphreys outlined plans for the site, dubbed "The Oaks Farm," which includes 65 units of senior housing.

"We are looking to meet the needs of Cohasset seniors who are looking to downsize and want someone to take over the maintenance," Humphreys said. "This is for people who want to live a simpler life."

Of the 65 units, 41 would be attached, condominium-style townhouses, grouped in duplex and triplex buildings. "There are three different configurations to accommodate people's preferences," Humphreys said. The town homes would have a price range of between $695,000 and $795,000.

Selectmen are expected to take public comment on the three proposals during their meeting Tuesday, Aug. 9.

The Oaks Farm would also have two low-rise apartment buildings, each with 12 units, for a total of 24 rental apartments. Twenty of those apartments would be affordable by state housing standards and four would be market rate, bringing the total affordable housing ratio for the project up to roughly 31 percent. All 24 rental apartments will "count" toward the town's affordable housing stock.

Fourteen of the apartments would be two-bedroom affordable units, six would be one-bedroom affordable units, two would be two-bedroom market rate units and two would be one-bedroom market rate units. Rents for the affordable units would range from roughly $1,000 to $1,300 per month and rents for the market rate apartments would range from $1,500 to $1,800 per month.

"Many people are downsizing and want to be able to live without the investment," of purchasing a new home Humphreys said, adding the rental units will meet that need.

Humphreys said although the Request for Proposals which outlined what the town would like to see built on the project required a

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GETTING THE BOOT



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Peter Alex, 6, of Cohasset kicks the ball out of his "yard" while playing a game for "Squirts" at the South Shore Soccer Camp on Wednesday morning at Milliken Field. The object of the game was to kick all the soccer balls out of the circle while the rest of the kids try to kick the balls back in.

Traffic tie-ups

Subdivision plans off Rte. 3A yield board discussion

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The proposed commercial development of more land off Crocker Lane has raised questions regarding Route 3A traffic. Left turns onto the state highway from Sohier and lower King streets have become nearly impossible.

Traffic will likely get worse with the train and no signal planned for the station at the former Graham Waste site.

The issue surfaced when Rob Schwandt came before the planning board last week to give a preliminary presentation for a subdivision on behalf of the Crocker II Realty Trust. The subdivision would be the last project in a series of development completed by the trust, which includes the 3A medical building, the Cohasset Coliseum building, and the new offices on the former Sweet Sampson candy shop lot.

The proposed development would include building on four lots of land located between Sunrise Assisted Living and the Cohasset Medical Building. Preliminary plans are taking into consideration the future tenant will likely be Rosano Davis, which has been displaced from its Rocky Lane headquarters due to Greenbush line construction.

"They need to relocate and the design anticipates their use," said Schwandt.

However, at this preliminary stage, discussing the design specifics of the buildings was

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Wants everyone to love Wompatuck

Supervisor looks after parklands

By Jeff Cutler
CORRESPONDENT

Venture into Wompatuck State Park this summer and you're likely to see Forest and Park Supervisor Stephen Gammon working somewhere on the 3,500-acre property which is shared by Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Norwell.

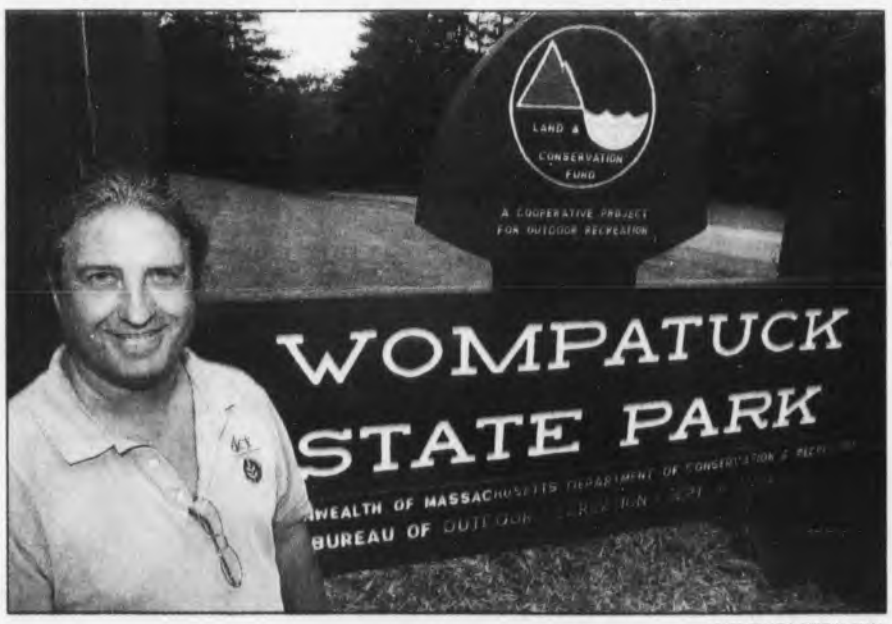
Gammon has been with Wompatuck since 1974, and over the last two decades he's come to appreciate open spaces.

Gammon said working for the state can sometimes be a challenge, but he's right where he wants to be. With recent changes in the Massachusetts park system, management has been lumped together under one entity: the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

This can mean park supervisors can finally get their voices heard by the people in charge because there's one central governing body. But it also means that there are more parks and state recreation areas vying for the same money.

Gammon wishes Wompatuck had more funds so he could complete a number of special

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Stephen Gammon, who has served as forest and park supervisor at Wompatuck for 31 years, hopes more area residents will take advantage of what the state park has to offer.

Commercial site irks neighborhood

Owner says he'll beautify exterior

By Samantha Brown
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Residents are putting up a fight over the construction of a proposed 9,000 square-foot structure on Smith Place, across the railroad tracks from the post office. Not only do neighbors think the new building will create more traffic in their abutting residential neighborhood, some think the building will just plain look ugly and will not fit in with the character of the area.

Neighbors turned out in full force for last week's planning board meeting to voice their concerns and see if there are any measures that can be taken to mitigate them. This was the second hearing for the proposed building, and at both, some neighbors said no amount of mitigation will negate the impacts of having the structure built on their street.

"It's always tough when a commercial business abuts a residential area," said planning board chairman Al Moore, adding he sympathizes with the concerns of the neighbors. However, "Both have rights, and you can't say to someone you can't develop your zone because you're next to my zone and I don't like it," he said.

Site owner Richard Brown has plans to raze the existing building, located just down the road from Carousel Antiques on Smith Place, and replace it with a new, steel building with eight bays. The new building would be 20-feet high at its tallest point, and would essentially be a large rectangular structure with a garage door and single entrance door on each bay.

Brown said he would like the building to be occupied by local business owners who spend most of their days working on job sites, but are well established and need a home base larger than their home office or garage might be able to accommodate

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Evan Deutsch, who will be sophomore at CHS this year, is working as a junior sailing instructor at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Name: Evan Deutsch

Occupation: Junior sailing instructor at the Cohasset Sailing Club and high school sports correspondent for the Cohasset Mariner.

Best day of your life: The day I got my dog, Willoughby, a chocolate lab. [Willoughby is named for a lake in Vermont].

Best vacation: Trip to Hawaii with my family.

Favorite season: Winter, definitely! I love to ski.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite meal: Steak & cheese subs.

Best book: "The Perfect Storm," by Sebastian Junger.

Best movie and actor: "Zoolander" and Ben Stiller.

Best TV show: "Sports Center" on ESPN.

Pet peeve: Unreliability.

Most embarrassing moment: Tripping while going up the stairs to a sports meeting at school.

Goal: To go to a good college in the Northeast or Colorado.

Person I'd most like to meet: My late paternal grandfather.

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Best part of Cohasset: The sailing club!


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Commuter boat terminal federal funds are ferry beneficial

Better access and more is planned

By Carol Britton Meyer
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There's good news for commuters and others who catch the ferry from Hingham Shipyard to go to work or to visit the Boston Harbor Islands or other destinations.

$7.4 million worth of commuter boat improvements are anticipated as the result of a $286 billion federal transportation bill that was recently passed by Congress. The project will benefit thousands of Hingham, Cohasset, and other South Shore commuters and visitors who prefer water transportation.

President George W. Bush is expected to sign the Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (TEA-LU) into law next week, according to Congressman William Delahunt's office.

The funds will pay for terminal, waterfront, parking, traffic flow, pedestrian, and bus and ferry service improvements, all geared toward enhancing the marine intermodal connection at the Shipyard. There will also be better access to the MBTA's public transportation system and to Logan Airport and streamlined ticketing for the MBTA inter-city and public transit network of ferries and buses and bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

"This will help draw people to explore and enjoy the Hingham waterfront more and make our public resources more accessible to the public," said Corinne Young, district representative for Congressman Delahunt, who led the initiative to obtain the funding. "These funds will also be used to create a new entrance and exit and a bus turnaround for easier commuter boat access."

The Hingham system is one of only 60 in the United States currently classified as intermodal transportation centers, according to Martha Bewick, a long-time commuter boat and ferry advocate. "Hopefully as the Shipyard redevelopment moves forward, there will be an effort to optimize the design for seniors, the disabled, commuters, and visitors to ensure that all those who use the facility have easy access and egress and that the system complements the economic development going on at the Shipyard," she said. "This is a tremendous step in the right direction."



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Area residents head home after disembarking the commuter boat Tuesday evening at Hewitt's Cove. The terminal could see big improvements thanks to a federal transportation bond bill.



The funds will pay for terminal, waterfront, parking, traffic flow, pedestrian, and bus and ferry service improvements, all geared toward enhancing the marine intermodal connection at the Shipyard.

The former Hingham Shipyard is being redeveloped as mixed-use development for commercial, retail and residential use. The plan calls for better pedestrian access to the waterfront, open space, improved marina facilities, and open space. Enhanced commuter boat service has been part of the plan from the outset. The redeveloped Shipyard will serve as a gateway to the Boston Harbor Island National Park Area.

Young credited town officials and individuals like Bewick for their leadership in advocating for better design of Hingham's intermodal center and related improvements.

"This is exciting news. Congressman Delahunt believes there's enormous potential to increase ferry service in the Bay State," said Young. "Hingham should be very proud of its efforts toward smart growth and waterfront development. The Congressman is really convinced that to address the pervasive traffic and congestion on the South Shore, we need to go back to the future by embracing and rediscovering our waterfront. That's how we evolved in this region of historic downtowns – utilizing the waterfronts as primary ports for passengers and goods."

Intermodal transportation centers are designed to create a smooth transition among the different modes of transportation – "a terminal designed to accommodate buses coming in and out and dropping people off, easy-access parking, and pedestrian walkways," Young said.

While the details of the improvements are still being worked out, some hope that part of the money will be used to add a deck to the commuter parking area.

Hingham Selectman Phillip Edmundson noted that Hingham has been "advocating for funding for additional infrastructure at the Shipyard for many years with support from the MBTA," which recently installed new dock systems to bring them into compliance with handicapped access requirements as well as other improvements.

"Hingham has been a leader in ferry transportation for years," Young said. "In fact, Congressman Delahunt learned at a recent ferry conference that Bill Spence's company is the oldest provider in the state of ferry service from the South Shore to Boston."

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Planners want light shed on 3A traffic

FROM TRAFFIC, PAGE 1

not as important as the potential for traffic delays, board members said.

Traffic engineer Richard Bryant of Rizzo Associates said upon first looking at the plans for the site, "They're off to a great start." Engineer John Cavanaro has been working with the Crocker Trust on the design, and had proposed placing the entrance to the new subdivision opposite King Street, making it a four-way intersection.

Although there was some concern from members of the planning board regarding adding more curb cuts to the 3A, Bryant said in terms of safety, having more curb cuts is always better than having less.

Knowing the daily struggles people face when trying to merge onto 3A from lower King Street, coupled with the new traffic the subdivision could generate, planning board member Peter Pratt asked, "Can we get this intersection signalized?"

Bryant said ideally, due to the traffic patterns on 3A, there could be a situation where a light was installed at Sohier Street, King Street, and the MBTA station, and all three could be wired to communicate with each other. Lights could stay green for 3A traffic unless a sensor detected a car at one of the intersections. However, that might not be an option Mass Highway would go along with.

Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs Tom Gruber said the reason there is no light planned for the Cohasset Greenbush station is because Mass Highway denied the request.

"The 'T' agreed to put a light in, subject to Mass Highway approval," he said, adding in the end, Mass Highway said the circumstances on 3A do not justify a light at the station.

However, Pratt said in his opinion, it is ridiculous to not have a light at the station, which is meant to service people who live south of it, and will need to make a left-hand turn to exit the lot. In addition, 3A is undergoing changes which will likely increase traffic, such as the new Dunkin' Donuts drive-thru at the former KoKo Island site, located just north of the Sohier Street intersection, he said.

"Can we get this intersection signalized?"
— Peter Pratt, planning board

If lights were installed, Pratt said it would have an effect on all 3A businesses as it will provide a break in the line of cars. In addition, if Avalon is built, even more traffic will be added to the area, and a light could help mitigate its impact.

Rizzo estimated the Crocker subdivision will generate roughly 600 trips per day, which would be relatively small compared to the other sites in question. Avalon is estimated to generate 1,300 trips per day, the Greenbush station would generate 1,600 trips per day, and the Dunkin' Donuts could see as many as 1,800 trips per day. Roughly 4,600 cars pass through the lower King Street intersection every day.

Engineering consultant to the planning board John Modzelewski said 3A is one of the worst traffic areas in Cohasset.

"Every time I come down here, people talk about this corridor," he said. "King Street looks like a good spot for a light."

Modzelewski said if a group of traffic engineers could come together with their thoughts and people could combine to petition Mass Highway for a light, maybe at least one could be installed.

Proposed commercial building irks neighborhood

FROM SMITH, PAGE 1

He said the ideal tenants would be business owners who are electricians, plumbers, or have similar small business needs. Due to the nature of his clients, Brown said he sees tenants coming to the site once in the morning and again at night, which he said should not greatly impact traffic in the neighborhood.

However, with the train on its way, the Ripley Road entrance to Smith Place will close, meaning the only way to access the property will be by way of Pleasant Street to Cushing Street. With the potential for eight tenants, all of which could have multiple employees working for their companies, abutters worry traffic will increase more than Brown estimates.

Residents say currently, it is very difficult for two cars to pass each other on Smith Place. They say the road is used as a popular cut-through and with additional cars coming through, traffic could become a problem.

However, Brown said in his opinion, when the Ripley Road entrance to Smith Place closes, cut-through traffic will cease. "We will be the only traffic," said Brown.

Brown added he has spoken with fire chief Roger Lincoln who assured him the ladder truck can access his property while another car passes "with ease."

Brown's engineer Brian Taylor from Stenbeck and Taylor, Inc., added while residents might like to see an expansion of the road and traffic mitigated, it is not the applicant's responsibility to fix the town's infrastructure.

Although some residents said they were concerned about the use of the site due to the fact that tenants will not be known until after it is built, Moore pointed out every site needs to be treated as if it could support any number of allowed uses, not just the use the owner is currently proposing. At any time in the future, ownership of the building could change, and so could its use.

Moore said when the plans for the Stop & Shop came before the planning board years ago, the board had to look at the building not as a supermarket, but in terms of every possible use under the town's zoning bylaws.

"It could have been a Building #19 or a bowl-a-rama," he said, as long as it conformed with zoning standards. He added one day, Brown's space could be occupied by a retail store, "Which would generate traffic all day long," and the use would be permitted. Therefore, traffic cannot be a consideration in whether or not the project moves forward.

Design changes

While traffic may not prevent the site from being developed, the board said the design of the new building could pose problems. Under the town's bylaws, site plans must pass the test of being harmonious with the neighborhood, and abutters and members of the board agreed the new building does not fit in with its surroundings.

"I'm not thrilled with the steel building," said Moore.

The planning board's engineering consultant John Modzelewski agreed, as did planning board member Stuart Ivimey.

"I'd be terrified if I was a neighbor and I took a look at that," said Modzelewski, referring to the architect's renderings of the proposed building.

"This is going to be the new eyesore of the downtown area," added Ivimey, adding abutters' property values will suffer. "This is an absolute blight."

Ralph Dormitzer, 111 Atlantic Ave., who spoke as a resident and not as a selectman, said taking a look at the surrounding area, the proposed building is not harmonious with the Art Center, the James Brook Crossing building which has been nicely renovated, or anything else in the Smith Place neighborhood.

"It's uncharacteristic with the rest of the downtown," he said, adding the town is just about to embark on a $1 million renovation to the downtown area, "and we should be thinking of more ways to beautify."

Moore pointed out while the building may not look the way residents would like, if the site remains as it is — overgrown without anyone paying attention to the building that currently stands — it could become more of an eyesore than the new steel building would be.

"Do you want a wooden structure with clapboards and a cupola?" Brown asked.

"That would be a step in the right direction," said planning board member Mike Westcott.

Brown said he would be willing to hire an architect to design a building which occupies the same footprint, but has a more appealing exterior. However, he said changes will have to be economically feasible.

Brown also agreed to meet with abutters to discuss what they would like to see on the site, including potential designs for the new building and landscaping. He said he would be happy to visit with neighbors at their homes and take a look at his property from their perspective.

The public hearing for the Smith Place project has been extended to a date to be determined. Please contact the planning board office for more information at (781) 383-3517.

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Continuing budget cuts put Council on Aging at risk

By Samantha Brown
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From left, Catherine Kearns, Joan Donnelly and Yvonne Afshar laugh while they deal their first hand of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at the Senior Center, 3 N. Main St. The Council on Elder Affairs, which runs the Senior Center, is concerned that budget cutbacks could have an effect on its programs and services.

If the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs budget continues being pared down, Director Kathy Bryanton worries the office will no longer have a future.

The CEA's approved budget for fiscal 2005 was $159,222. For fiscal 2006, Town Meeting allocated slightly less — $158,132. However, the CEA had asked for $170,155 to provide services for seniors. With the reduction of roughly $12,000 from the proposed budget, coupled with state and federal funding cuts, Bryanton said the effect has been devastating.

"Our budget has continually been cut back, and I'm concerned about whether we'll be able to function," Bryanton told selectmen last week, adding the senior population in town is increasing and the need for services will continue to rise.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said while the numbers reflect a loss of a little more than $1,000 from fiscal year 2005 to fiscal 2006, taking into consideration the increase in the cost of living and the necessary salary increases, on the "same level of service terms, they lost $9,000."

Although Bryanton said she has tried to find as much outside funding as possible to help run the office, for the past 20 years she said the CEA has been essentially acting independently budget-wise, trying to find the money to keep things running outside the town budget.

"That is not the way we should have been running," she said, as the CEA is a town department that provides vital services to town residents.

Bryanton said there are some Cohasset residents who are not able to make trips to the grocery store; the CEA sends volunteers to pick up their grocery list and complete the shopping for them. Volunteers bring the food back, help put the groceries away, and ensure the seniors have everything they need for the next week. They even open jars with hard-to-open lids.

The CEA also provides transportation for seniors who are able to shop but have no transportation. It costs money to keep the senior vans running, Bryanton said. Van drivers also make it possible for seniors to attend medical appointments, both in and out of town.

The CEA provides social lunches for seniors as well as exercise programs. The center offers gourmet cooking classes, a book club, knitting classes, and a walking club. Seniors may also attend educational classes in computer training, tax preparation, and receive legal counseling through the CEA. All activities are made possible through the help of volunteers.

But most importantly, the CEA provides life-saving services through its "File of Life" program, which has been started in conjunction with the Cohasset Fire Department. Through the File of Life program, all pertinent information about a senior is collected and put in a folder to be attached to the refrigerator in a magnetic envelope for easy access during an emergency. The File of Life should hold all medical, doctor, and emergency contact information, and a list of medications. In the event there is an emergency, a member of the fire department will take the envelope off the refrigerator and bring it to the hospital.

In addition, for every day the CEA is open, someone will make a check-in call to seniors on the telephone reassurance list. Bryanton said during the week where temperatures were close to 100 degrees, the CEA made many phone calls to seniors who were not on the list, but may have been in need of assistance.

The CEA also participates in a program called "Are you OK?" which is affiliated with the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department. From 6 a.m. to noon, 365 days a year, an automated calling service will ring the homes of those who participate. If there is no answer the first time, the computer will notify the person on duty, and that person will make a call to the home. If there is still no answer, the emergency contact for the elderly person will be called, and if they cannot be reached, a call will be made to the Cohasset police who will make a "friendly visit" to the home to check on the elderly person.

Bryanton is the only full time employee at the CEA, and she is helped by three part-time staff members and 140 volunteers. There is currently grant money to help pay part of the employee salaries, but Buckley said this year, he had to cut $2,000 from the salary line item. Buckley said another long-term problem the town will face regarding the CEA budget is what to do when the grant funds paying the salaries runs out.

Selectman Rob Spofford, who serves as the board's liaison with the CEA, said he recognizes the importance of the services it provides.

"They are the lifeline," to many of Cohasset's eldest residents, he said, adding it is tremendously disappointing to see such a lack of funds being set aside. "There's no question we've under funded it."

Spofford said it is the board's responsibility to come up with a way to keep the programs going for Cohasset's seniors, who depend on the services so much.

Selectman Michael Sullivan acknowledged how critical many of the services the CEA provides are and asked Bryanton whether there are any immediate needs which need to be addressed.

"We need to restore funding for the Vista," she said, referring to the bi-monthly newsletter the CEA sends out to members of the community. The Vista informs seniors of all the happenings at the CEA. The CEA would need $1,500 to keep the Vista going, she said.

Spofford said he thinks the board needs to make a commitment to the CEA to find ways to keep an appropriate amount of funding coming its way. "They need us," he said. "This is what government should be doing."

For more information on any of the programs offered by the CEA or to donate time or services, please call the office at (781) 383-9112.

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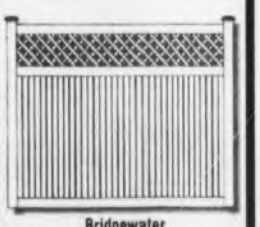


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BU HONORS

Gillian R. Weber of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester. Great work, Gillian!

DEAN'S LIST

Hats off to **Kristen James** of Cohasset who made dean's list at Fitchburg State College for the spring 2005 semester. Kristen is the daughter of **Terry and Bryan James.**

READ TO RIDE

Michelle Berube, age 11, of Cohasset, was a recent bike winner in the 7th Annual Read to Ride summer reading incentive program. Her entry for reading "Who Stole the Wizard of Oz," by Michael "Avi" Yonah, was chosen from over 4,100 entries received to date.

Michelle, who recently won the Hanover kids YMCA triathlon for her age group, is involved in the swim team, dive team, sailing club and tennis in Cohasset. "I was so excited when I heard that Michelle won the bike," said her mother, **Patricia.** "She really was in need of a new one because she rides back and forth on her own to sailing, tennis and swim team practices. This is a really great reward for all of her hard work."

Her mother, a Dependable Cleaners customer, learned of the program after visiting the store.

"Michelle usually finds time to read three to four hours each week," she noted. "But the program definitely influenced her to keep reading regularly, even after school let out for the summer."

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Michelle Berube, 11, and her new bike that she won through Dependable Clearners' Read to Ride program.

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"Alice in Wonderland" is in town for the weekend at the Cohasset Town Hall and you are all invited. The Cohasset Dramatic Club's Summer Theater Camp for children will get ready to take you on a a journey through Wonderland on Friday(today) at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and also on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, The Front Street Book Store in Scituate Harbor, at the door at any of theshows or by calling 617-697-2115.

ROAD RACE

Ken Gritzan of Cohasset will be one of 10,000 runners taking part in the SBLI Falmouth Road Race on Aug. 14 but he will be doing more than taking on the famous 7-mile course. Gritzan is raising money for cancer research and care as a member of the Dana-Farber Running Team. Along with more than 40 other runners, he has committed to raising at least $1,000 for the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.



Ken Gritzan is running in the Falmouth Road Race.

Dana-Farber runners define their personal best not by the time it takes to reach the finish line but by how much of a positive difference they can make in the lives of cancer patients everywhere. Dana-Farber runners can run to raise funds in any road race, marathon or triathlon, but several races feature teams of Dana-Farber runners, including the Boston Marathon, the B.A.A. Half Marathon and the SBLI Falmouth Road Race. The SBLI Falmouth Road Race has long been recognized as one of the best races in the nation. The field annually includes many of the top American and international runners.

Most runners receive entry into the race based on a lottery system. A limited number of guaranteed entries are available to runners who are raising funds for one of several charities. Last year the charity program was responsible for raising more than $460,000. To contribute to Gritzan's run, send checks payable to "Dana-Farber Cancer Institute" to DFMC, 10 Brookline Place West, Brookline, MA 02445-7226, or go to www.jimmyfund.org/falmouth.

That is all for this week. Please send all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by noon.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

IT'S HAPPENING

CHS 1985 reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1985 will celebrate its 20th reunion on from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Red Lion Inn.

For more information contact: Ingrid Anderson Drago at 781-585-8976, or Kristen O'Brien Holland at 781-319-1979, or Meghan Kelley Gosk at 919-969-7759.

Youth dance

There will be a dance at the Garage on Friday, Aug. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone in Grade 6 and Grade 8 is welcome. There will be a door charge of $5 per person.

Snacks and refreshments will be sold as well.

Last session of swim lessons

Sign-ups are under way for Session III, which runs from Aug. 8 -19. Any member not in a session may register anytime. Those in Session II – may sign-up Friday, Aug. 5 from 8-11:30 a.m.. After their child's class had finished.

The New American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim Program provides instruction to help swimmers of all ages and abilities develop their swimming and water safety skills. It is designed to give students a positive learning experience.

Learn-to-Swim teaches aquatic and safety skills in a logical progression. The objective is to teach people to swim and to be safe in, on and around the water.

Ghost stories needed

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning its Fall Lecture Series. The theme for the October program is ghost stories of the South Shore. Anyone with knowledge of the spirits that haunt the area is asked to contact the Historical Society and share their stories. The programs are held on the third Wednesday of each month, Sept. through Nov. at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St.

Contact the Society at 781-383-1434 for additional information and to volunteer your ghost stories.

Painting group meets Fridays

Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., invites all artists to meet with our En Plein Air group, Fridays at 10 am at the museum. Each week the group picks a place to paint and shares the company and ideas of varied artists.

Participants can create a painting to put in the ninth annual Sea & Sky Juried and Members Show taking place Sept. 16-Oct.16. There is no charge for these Friday sessions although membership is encouraged. Call Barbie Guild at 781-925-5433.

Animal shelter quilt raffle Aug. 7

The Scituate Animal Shelter is holding a Quilt-o-Rama raffle of two handmade, one-of-a-kind quilts created exclusively for the shelter by the Coastal Quilt Artists. The drawing is Sunday, Aug. 7, at Scituate Harbor's Heritage Days celebration. Winners need not be present to win.

Both of the colorful cotton, animal-themed quilts are ready for hanging. "Nine Lives" is a whimsical, 38-inch square quilt featuring nine colorful squares of adorable kitties with button eyes. The fun and fanciful "Dog Parade" measures 34 inches by 45 inches.

Raffle tickets are $2 each or three for $5 and are on sale now. Tickets may be purchased at the shelter during public hours. All proceeds benefit the no-kill, nonprofit Scituate Animal Shelter.

For more information, call the Scituate Animal Shelter at 781-545-8703 or visit:

www.town.scituate.ma.us/animalshelter.

Sept. 2 deadline for reserving arts' table

Registrations are now being taken from local artisans wishing to reserve a table for the annual Inly Arts Festival, to be held Sunday, Oct.16, from 1 to 5 p.m., with a pre-festival sale Saturday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Meehan Family Arts Barn at the Inly School in Scituate. The event is open to the public. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Festival highlights will include live entertainment by the noted Tanglewood Marionettes, live African drumming, live sculpture painting, and a parade of handmade masks.

Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 2. Call Kelly Antonuccio, director of development, 781-545-5544, ext. 119, or email kantonuccio@inlyschool.org.

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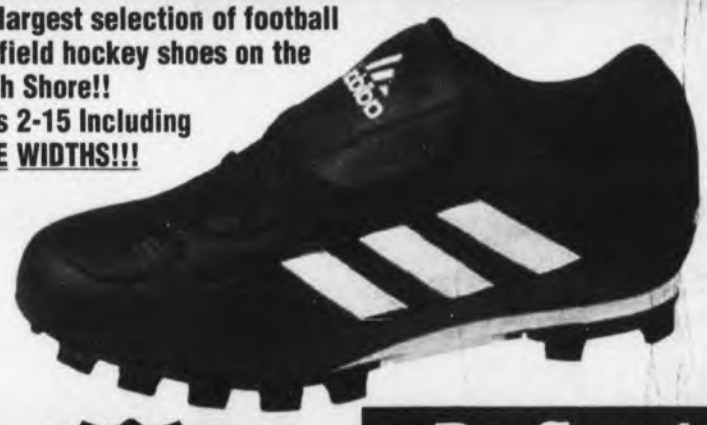
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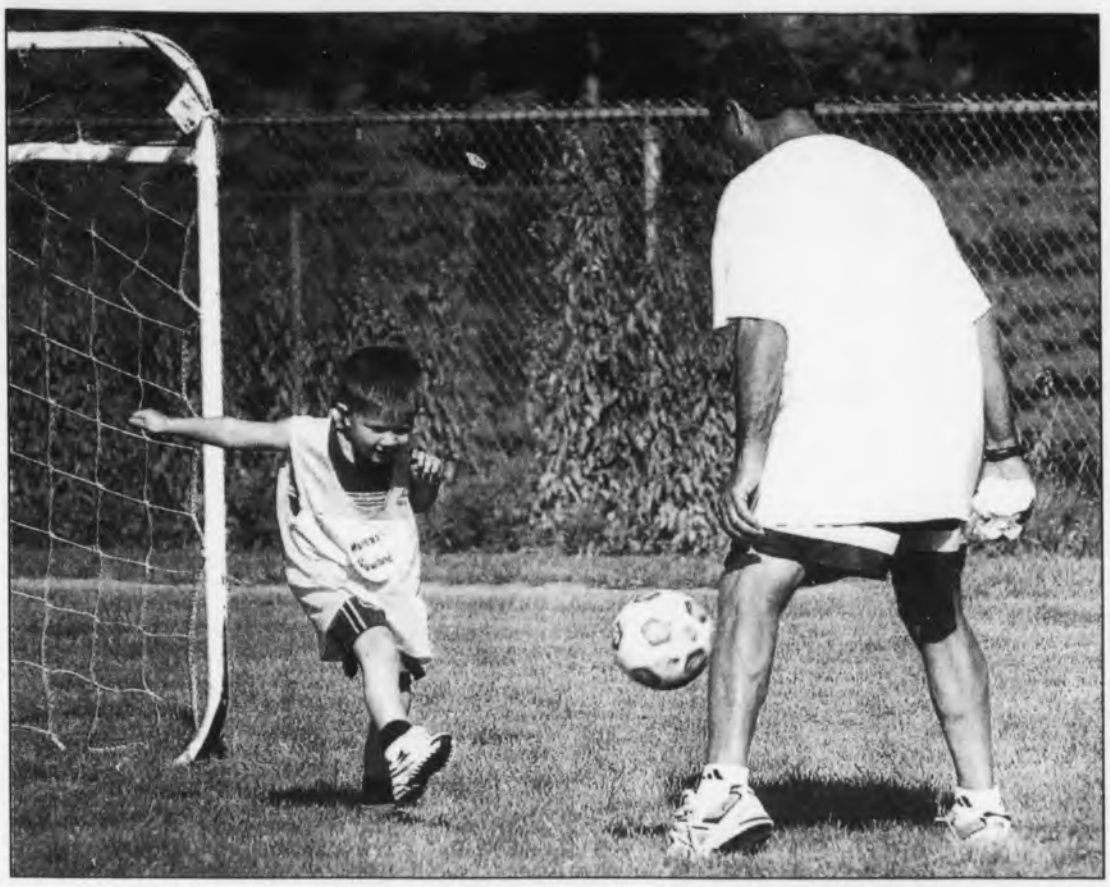


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Henry Dubiel, 4, plays a game of airplane while participating in the "Squirt" division at the South Shore Soccer Camp on Milliken Field.



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Rebecca Church, 4, boots the ball past the last "pin" while playing soccer bowling at soccer camp on Wednesday.

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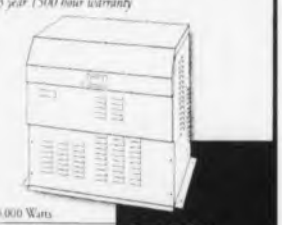
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Aquarion calls for voluntary outdoor water conservation

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts, which serves North Cohasset, is calling for its customers to voluntarily reduce outdoor watering activities, effective immediately. The move is due to high water demands the company has experienced along with the recent weather patterns consisting of extended hot and dry periods.

If the voluntary measures do not reduce demand, Aquarion will then implement the second phase of its water management program, which requires mandatory outside water use restrictions. During this phase outside usage is limited to watering by hand and permitted by the address of a customer's property in relation to the calendar date from 6 PM to 9PM. For example, Any street could use water outside during the specified time period on any even numbered calendar day. No usage is allowed on the 31st day. The third phase of the program does not permit any outside water usage. The penalty for using water during a prohibited use period is $50 for termination and $50 to $165 to restore water service.

Aquarion recommends several ways to use water wisely outdoors and to help in the water conservation effort.

• Water your lawn and garden only when they need it.

• Don't follow a set watering schedule.

• Water grass and plants by hand only when they shows signs of wilting. An easy way to tell if your lawn requires water is to step on the grass and then step back. If the grass stays flat, then it needs to be watered. If the grass springs up, it still has plenty of moisture

• Deep soak your lawn and garden when you do water. Water by hand long enough for the moisture to soak down to the roots where it will do the most good. In this way, the lawn will develop a deeper root system which requires less watering and is more disease resistant.

• Water during the cooler parts of the day to avoid evaporation. Heat and wind will rob your lawn and garden of water before it can be used. Watering before 9 a.m., or after 6 p.m. helps to prevent evaporation. Automatic sprinkler systems should be set for manual operation. This prevents needless watering when it is raining or when there has been adequate rainfall. Be sure to direct all sprinklers so that water contact is with vegetation and not wasted on sidewalks, streets, or driveway.

• Hand held watering is strongly encouraged. Hand watering allows one to direct water to the specific area that needs water. Don't leave your garden hose unattended. More than 600 gallons of water can be wasted in only a few hours.

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Prohibited:

- Alcoholic beverages
- Dogs between 8:30 a.m. and sunset
- Flotation devices
- Glass containers
- Open fires
- Rock climbing
- Walking on dunes
- Water craft in marked swim area
- Fishing
- Launching boats, canoes, kayaks
- Scuba diving
- Allowed – *only* in orange cone marked area:
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'Experience the Village' shopping cards offered

Throughout the summer, "Experience the Village" shopping cards may be picked up from any participating merchant. Bring the card when visiting the village and have it validated for every purchase made at participating shops. A completed card must indicate a validated purchase from each participating merchant. Completed cards will be entered in a drawing held over Labor Day weekend.

The winning entrant receives a collection of gift certificates worth $1,000, redeemable from participating merchants. Gift certificates may be redeemed by the winner, transferred, or given as gifts.

Participants may enter as many times as they wish, as long as each purchase is validated.

Look for "Experience The Village" posters identifying participating merchants offering shopping cards!

Man indicted in Logan case

By Mary Ford
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The ongoing investigation into a three-year-old home invasion has yielded its first indictment.

Kevin Gunter, 22, of Boston was indicted July 28 by a Norfolk County Grand Jury on charges of receiving stolen property allegedly taken during the break-in of Polly Logan's Nichols Road home on July 1, 2002.

David Traub, spokesman for the Norfolk County District Attorney's office, said Gunter will be arraigned on the charge of receiving stolen property valued at more than $250 on Aug. 11 in Norfolk Superior Court.

Traub said shortly after the break-in Gunter allegedly received multiple expensive rings valued at roughly $1 million in exchange for a small amount of crack cocaine.

He subsequently fenced the rings to a crack dealer for $700.

When Gunter was indicted he was being held at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Shirley on firearms violations that occurred in Suffolk County.

The perpetrator or perpetrators, who stole the jewelry, silver items and Logan's black 1994 Ford Escort wagon during the home invasion, tied Logan's hands and feet with duct tape and left her in an upstairs bedroom in her Cape Cod-style home during an oppressive heat wave. Dangerously dehydrated, Logan was found roughly 36 hours later by a handyman, who was an on- and off-tenant at her home. He called 9-1-1.

Logan's car was located a few days later in Dorchester.

Traub said the Cohasset police in cooperation with the district attorney's office have done a tremendous amount of work investigating this case. "They deserve a lot of credit for bringing this to the point of an indictment," he said. "Hopefully this will not be the last indictment."

Police Chief James Hussey said Cohasset police are continuing to work with the DA's office on the case. "We look for more indictments down the road," he said.

Police issue scam alert

There have been recent reports that subjects posing as employees of the water department have been contacting residents attempting to collect an upaid bill. These subjects typically target the senior citizen community. This is a type of scam and all residents should be aware of this activity. Residents who receive any suspicious call should hang up, dial *57, and report the incident to the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212

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Fort/Village Stroll — Enjoy an evening of exploration and discovery as Hull historian and Fort Revere Park & Preservation Society President John Galluzzo leads a group out of the park into the streets and back ways of historic Fort Revere and Hull Village. Share the stories and learn the history that made Hull such an interesting community and strategic military site.

The group will meet at the Fort Revere parking lot, walk a 1-2 mile loop around the village/fort and end with a sunset view from the water tower. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable walking shoes and dress for the evening weather.

"Hull in the Civil War Years" is a part of Fort Revere Park & Preservation Society's "Stroll Through Local History" program of twice-a-month sunset walks in Hull Village.

Tours are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday Aug. 9, at 7 p.m., Fort Revere

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OPINION

EDITORIAL



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Noel Ripley looks out from inside the Town Clock in the First Parish Church steeple.

Historical figure

Noel Ripley loved history and old clocks – which are almost one and the same when you think about it.

For those who are new to Cohasset, Noel served as "Keeper of the Town Clock" for which he received the princely sum of $100 a year that he donated to charity.

At the time of his death last week, Noel was also the chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission and served as the town's Veteran's Agent.

Here at the Mariner, we often crossed paths with Noel at Town Hall where he would stop by to take care of business involving one of the many hats he wore for so many years.

Noel has appeared in dozens of our stories as a source for historical information and was featured several times repairing the Town Clock in the First Parish Church steeple or talking about his South Main Street home, built in 1695 – making it the oldest in Cohasset.

While Noel enjoyed working on timepieces of all sizes, his eyes would sparkle when he described his work on the Town Clock. Roughly 28 years ago with the help of fellow resident Fran Collins, Noel took the broken clock apart and rebuilt it at South Shore Vo-Tech in Hanover.

In a 2002 interview, Noel had just fixed the Town Clock – which boasts a 60-pound pendulum and 60-pound weights — after seeing it had stopped.

"It just looks bad when you have a clock stopped in a prominent location – it makes the town look lazy," he said.

The Noel we knew didn't mince words. He was intelligent, direct and opinionated, especially about historic preservation, one of his passions. Noel was a purist, wanting our antique homes and buildings to remain true to their heritage.

Although Noel was an excellent source for our stories – he didn't seek out publicity. But with his special expertise and involvement in the town's history, the press found him.

Noel, who was the town's Veteran's Agent for 18 years, won a battle to unseat him back in 1999. His work was quiet and very much behind the scenes – which irked some veterans who felt he'd lost touch with them.

But Frank Hamilton, an Army veteran who knew Noel for 30 years, put that to rest. He described Noel as modest, humble and unselfish – someone who went beyond paperwork to help veterans reestablish their lives. At the time, Hamilton said in a letter to selectmen, "I don't know many people who would take this part-time position and provide full-time concern."

More recently, Noel and the historical commission tried to get a "Demolition Delay Bylaw" – similar to Hingham's that protects historic structures – adopted at Town Meeting. Although their effort was unsuccessful, the sentiment behind the bylaw was one of deep caring about preserving what makes Cohasset truly unique.

Noel was worried about the town losing its character. "I think the reason people come to Cohasset is because they want to see a place that looks like this," he said at the time.

Hamilton Tewksbury, who served on the historical commission with Noel for many years, praised his intelligence and attention to detail.

"He's been serving the town in many areas for years," Ham Tewksbury said. "But yet many may not know him. But now that he's gone – we're all going to really miss him."

Noel knew better than anyone that time marches on. But some people can't be replaced and we think Noel was one of those individuals whose passion for things historical, especially clocks, was a gift. It was a gift he readily shared.

"It's amazing to think that this machine can still work after almost 200 years," Noel said about the Town Clock. "Most cars stop working after 10."

At 77, Noel lived a long life – but not one long enough in our view.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bad haircuts and ugly hedges

TO THE EDITOR:

Most men would not venture outdoors with a bad haircut. Why then, do so many display hedges that have grown ugly because of improper pruning?

Too many hedges are pruned so the top is wider than the bottom, thus the lower leaves are shaded from sunlight and die off. Result: bare stems surmounted by an unprepossessing clump of green.

Hedges should be pruned so the bottom is wider than the top, or at least with vertical sides, so that sunlight reaches and sustains the lower leaves. That's contrary to how most hedge plants want to grow (which is to be like a tree with all foliage at the top). The owner's job is to thwart that tendency (not encourage it), by pruning it to grow into an attractive hedge, with foliage from the ground up, and sides tapering to a slightly narrower top.

Other than a very few bad haircuts and far too many ugly hedges, Cohassset is looking good these days

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Grant appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again, the South Shore Playhouse Associates have granted the Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters a generous grant. This grant will permit us to fund our operating expenses for the up-coming school year. The money raised from the Arts Boosters goes directly to students in the form of enriching the arts and music programs.

The South Shore Playhouse Associates and the South Shore Music Circus are true assets to the town. The faculty, students and parents of Cohasset Middle High School thank them for their generosity and sincerely hope the 2005-2006 will be a huge success.

The Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters:
Catherine Davis
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Paula Dickinson

Resurfacing praised

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to take advantage of the public press to thank the Selectmen, the Highway Surveyor, the Water Department and most especially the Chairman of the Committee on Mental Aberrations and Osteopathic Dysfuctions on the resurfacing of North Main Street.

What a pleasure it is to drive again in Cohasset.

Edward F. Woods
231 Jerusalem Road

House Bill supports children with autism

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, announced the House of Representatives passed House 4177 – an act to maximize federal reimbursement for special education services for children with Autism. The legislation is now on its way to the Senate for engrossment.

Bill 4177 directs the Commonwealth to apply for a Medicaid waiver to maximize federal reimbursement for critical services, including intensive in-home intervention services, determined essential to support children diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder in their homes and communities. Children with autism frequently fail to receive essential services. Of those who do receive intensive in-home services through the school district or the state, 100 percent of the costs are covered by the Commonwealth and or municipalities. With the Medicaid waiver, the Commonwealth can receive federal reimbursement for 50 percent of the cost of services that support children with autism in their home and communities.

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— State Rep. Garrett Bradley

"Securing a Medicaid waiver for children with autism will allow us to leverage at least $16 million of state dollars to receive $8 million in federal matching money," Bradley said.

Autism is the most widely diagnosed developmental disability in the nation, affecting 1 in 166 children, a tenfold increase over the past 20 years. Every day, 66 children are diagnosed with autism, nearly three per hour.

Rep. Garrett Bradley to hold office hours

State Representative Garrett J. Bradley, D – Hingham, will hold district office hours on Monday, Aug. 15 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, from 6 to 7 p.m. Visitors should enter his district office through the Route 3A side entrance of the building. If unable to attend scheduled office hours, call Rep. Bradley, 617-722-2396 for an appointment.

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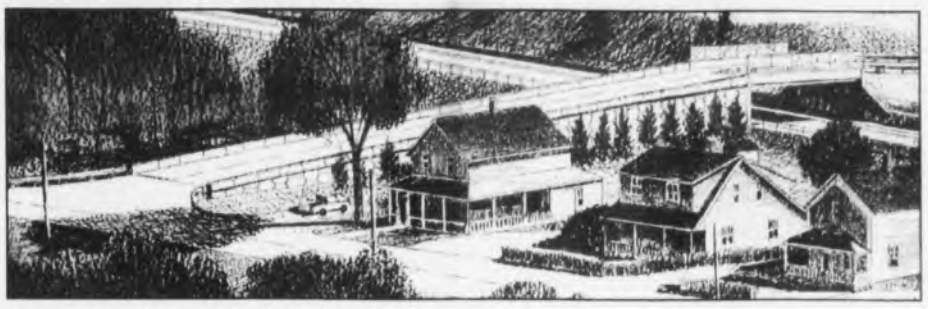
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Rocky Lane Bridge work begins

COMMENTARY

TOM GUBER & MARK BRENNAN



An artist's rendering of the Rocky Lane Bridge.

Adjacent to four houses South East of Rocky Lane, the MBTA has started construction for the new Rocky Lane Bridge. Once the trees were removed from the 50-foot strip of land from North Main Street to the railroad, the path of the new bridge became very evident. The accompanying picture is an artist's rendition of what the bridge might look like when completed. We do admit that this picture probably makes the bridge look a bit prettier that it will in real life, but it does give you an accurate idea of its location.

The site chosen for the bridge was a good location since the land on the other of the tracks from North Main Street is high ground.

Currently, the MBTA has begun work on the foundations for the bridge. This is only the first step in what will be about one-year construction project before the bridge is complete. We have mentioned previously that this section of the railroad will have two tracks, one being the main line, the other a parallel track used so that trains can pass on what is otherwise a single-track system. So, the bridge will be a bit longer than if it spanned only a single track.

The site chosen for the bridge was a good location since the land on the other of the tracks from North Main Street is high ground. Thus, major construction is only needed on the North Main Street side to raise the road enough to clear the trains. If you look at the site from North Main Street this can easily be seen and you will be able to watch the progress as the bridge takes shape.

On another matter, over the past several months a number of abutters have called us with questions and concern over items that may not have been completed as a part of the initial clearing operation. Each of these items is receiving our detailed attention. Tom Carroll, the contractor's Outreach Director, has been great in working with us on these items. Tom has proven to be an invaluable communication channel for us to get things done. However, we do need to be a bit patient. For some of these items, the contractor may need to bring back some of their specialized equipment that is in use elsewhere. This can only be done after the current use is finished.

As the MBTA continues its clearing work between Beechwood Street and the North Scituate Town line, please keep in mind that everyone should stay away from the clearing and all other construction work. The machinery and equipment used is and noisy so that operators have limited visibility. Children, with their inherent curiosity, are particularly at risk if they inadvertently wander too close. The entire right of way should be avoided, even after the workers go home at the end of the day. Safety is very important for all of us.

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Video games 'rating creep'

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TOM HENSHAW



Have you ever clicked to an "R" rated movie on Cinemax and been disappointed to find that the adult language was just an occasional "damn," the violence was only a slap on the wrist and the women managed to keep their Mother Hubbards on throughout the flick?

Or are you one of those people who turn on a "PG" rated cinema epic and are aghast to hear the F-word slung around like baseballs, see violent acts that include the basics of a Texas Chainsaw Massacre and women to whom clothes are something to strew on the bedroom floor.

The folks who devised the rating systems for the movies, the TV shows and the video games (that's right, video games) are confused, too, when TV-MA shows up as TV-Y. They call it "ratings creep." It's getting so you can't tell the G players from the X players even with a scorecard.

The problem came to a head the other day when someone discovered that a video game called "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" contained not only instructions for stealing cars but an explicit sexual scene as well.

Rating systems have been confusing people ever since Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association, trotted out the first code of cinematic conduct in 1930...

"Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" was stripped (if you'll pardon the expression) of its "M" rating. That means, I suppose, that stealing cars is a profession worthy of a video game but only if you do it while fully clothed.

Perhaps I should explain the rating system for video games for those who don't have children old enough to find the "Play" button on a remote or young enough to check out "Lady Chatterley's Lover" at the library.

EC (Early Childhood) is for ages 3 and older. E is for ages 6 and older, E10+ is for ages 10 and older, T (Teens) is for 13 and older, M (Mature) is for ages 17 and older, and AO (Adults Only) is for ages 18 and older.

The TV ratings system is even more complicated than that. How many of you know that there is a rating of TV-Y7-FV? Don't feel bad. I never heard of it until the other day, either. It is "fantasy violence for children over the age of 7."

Rating systems have been confusing people ever since Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association, trotted out the first code of cinematic conduct in 1930 as a reaction to Hollywood scandals of the '20s.

"No picture shall be produced which will lower the moral standards of those who see it." There would be no scenes aimed at making illicit sex attractive, no scenes of "gratuitous passion," no lustful kisses and embraces, and no suggestive gestures or postures.

To which the humorist Gene Fowler replied: "Will Hays is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in clean postures."

Joe Breen, the code enforcer, determined that shots of people milking cows might endanger moral standards somewhere as would men and women, even married couples, sleeping in the same bed. He even ordered a Bible removed from a scene that included the notorious Mae West.

The powers that be under the code even suggested unsuccessfully that Clark Gable's most memorable line from "Gone With the Wind" be changed from "Frankly, my dear, I just don't give a damn," to "Frankly, my dear, I just don't care."

That would get either a "G" or an "R" in today's rating system.

HEALTH NOTES

Avalon site passes environmental muster

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

A week ago last Thursday, a public meeting was held in the basement of Town Hall to present draft reports covering a "comprehensive site evaluation and remedial action alternatives" for the Webb Norfolk property. Notification was sent to the Water Commission, the Board of Health, the Surface Water Protection Committee, members of the Planning Board, the Advisory Board, the Trustees of Reservations, and the Town Manager. The Board of Health forwarded the invitation to representatives of other boards which might have an interest.

The general context of the presentation was that the property is aging nicely and time is taking care of any past grievous environmental transgression. Although contaminants exist in hotspots on the sites, their levels are relatively low and are annually being reduced by natural processes. It is expected that any further remediation on the site will consist of monitoring potential concentrations of contaminants discovered during investigation.

Further, the site is not located within a drinking water source area, a potentially productive aquifer a Zone II wellhead protection area or the Zone A of a surface water body used as a public water supply. It is, however located within the boundaries of Cohasset's Water Protection district.

What does all this mean in terms of what can be built on this property? The property is zoned for light industry, but is under agreement (meaning committed) for use by a low-income housing developer. From a health standpoint, the contamination on the site presents a very low threat for those on the site regardless of its intended use. Modern oversight of light industry is sufficiently thorough that there is little opportunity for contamination of the higher levels previously considered acceptable, and a residential use for the site is covered by equal if not more stringent regulations.

Although contaminants exist in hotspots on the sites, their levels are relatively low and are annually being reduced by natural processes.

If dwellings were to be built on the site, construction regulations involving impermeable barriers and other safeguards would ensure that site preparation would preclude the introduction of contaminants to any buildings. Small, nearly undetectable contaminants may enter the groundwater, but the travel times for these chemicals would be such that they would be dissipated before they left the property.

In addition to characterizing the threat from pollution, last Thursday's meeting also proposed the level of oversight necessary to ensure the long-term safety of the site regardless of the use to which the land is applied. The consultant concluded that a 30-year monitoring program would be sufficient to ensure that any contaminants remaining on the site would be fully dissipated to harmless levels. This conclusion was based on tests taken on the site beginning in 1991. Thus any use of the site would be accompanied by a continuing measurement program of any locations having remaining pollutants likely to be harmful in the future. If the amount of contamination in such sites continues to lessen in future years, the site can be considered safe.

So, we have a piece of property of 62 acres bordered on the north by Cohasset Heights Landfill, the Mass Highway Dept. and the Town water tank. To the east the site is bounded by King Street (Rte 3A) and several small businesses including Sunrise Assisted Living, Cohasset Collision, a fitness center, medical building, etc. And to the south and west by Whitney Woods.

So, as of now, no permits have been issued and therefore no plans have been officially placed before any Town Boards. Consequently, the Board of Health is not aware of any current plans for wastewater disposal, although the drawings in Thursday's package indicate a location for wastewater treatment, and the report indicated that "there is proposed development of the site as residential apartment buildings." We're all waiting to see what happens next.

Steve Bobo is a long time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Knitting Group - Meets Monday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Historical Room. Open to all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends each week. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Upcoming Author Event - Nancy Geary will sign and discuss her new book "Being Mrs. Alcott," Friday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m., in the Meeting Room. The setting of "Being Mrs. Alcott" is Cape Cod.

Artist Exhibit - Pembroke artist Brooks Kelly's works are on display at the library July 1 through Aug. 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor.

Book Discussion Group - Will meet Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m., for coffee and discussion of "Wild Swans," by Jung Chang. Advance registration required. Call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348.

FOR CHILDREN

Musical Adventure - Mike Myers, the Once Upon a Time storyteller, will perform "Little Hands, a Musical Adventure," Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Myers' homemade instruments add another dimension to his storytelling. Open to all ages. Free raffle at 6:50 p.m.

Mamasteph - MamaSteph's last performance of the summer will be Aug. 8, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Audience will join in on singing and dancing. Open to all ages and communities.

Caterpillar Contest - Create a unique winning caterpillar by decorating Eric Carle's very hungry caterpillar with buttons, feathers, beads, markers, crayons, glitter and stones. Contest caterpillars will be in the basket under the clock in the Children's Room. All entries must be in by 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11. Open to all ages. Winners of each age group will be announced Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m., before the start of the Activated Storytellers performance. Winners need not be present to collect their prizes.

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats host movie night — The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's popular movie series continues with the screening of "All the President's Men", starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, on Friday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Doors open at 6:30p.m.

Come for great company and interesting conversation. Admission is free. For more information, please call Agnes McCann, Chairman, 383-0222 or visit: www.cohassetdems.org.

GOP annual cookout — The Cohasset Republican Town Committee extends an open invitation to its annual cookout on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hail and farewell to Julie Guild's home and water view. Your presence is important to recall good times.

With special guest speaker Rep. Amory Houghton who summers in Cohasset. The CRTC is fortunate to have Rep. Houghton who served for 18 years in the House of Representatives of the US Congress before retiring in 2004. He was the only person to ever serve as a former Chairman of a Fortune 500 Corp, the Corning Glass Co. in Corning, N.Y. He has served on many major corporate boards and was Vice Chair of the 1982 Grace Commission. He also founded the Labor Industry Coalition of Int'l Trade. He has been awarded nine honorary degrees by colleges and universities.

Also guest speaker Rep. Mickey Edwards who summers in Hingham. Edwards is a sixteen year member of US Congress. Recently at Kennedy School of Gov't., Harvard Law School, and presently at Princeton Wilson School of Gov't.

Also other invited special guests include, former Rep. and Sheriff Peter Forman, Senator Robert Hedlund, former Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, DA's Mike Sullivan and Tim Cruz, Sheriff Joseph McDonald, other potential candidates and elected town officials.

For more information, call Polly Logan at 781-383-0031 or Julie Guild at 781-383-6443 or Ron Dary, Hall Selectman at 781-925-0125 or Anne Collins, Hingham at 781-749-0812.

Donations are welcome of $100, $50, and $25. Make checks payable to: Cohasset Republican Town Committee. Mail to: George Watts, 76 Nichols Rd., Cohasset , MA 02025. Call 781-383-6843.

Selectmen seek economic expertise

Selectmen's long-range goal is to look at ways to promote economic development to increase the town's commercial tax base. To that end they are seeking residents with expertise in that area. Anyone who is interested in planning commercial growth for the town should contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105, or send a letter of intent to Town Hall at 41 Highland Ave.

FAST FACTS

Cohasset recorded 95 births in 2004. The most occurred in May and October, with those months each recording 11 births. There was only one birth in February.

'Our Town' turns one!

This week on "Our Town," Cohasset's very own cable TV show, roving reporter Rich Ofsthun turns the tables on co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin by interviewing them.

In addition, "Our Town" will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the production of the show which is celebrating its first anniversary on the air.

Tune in Monday (Aug. 8) at 9p.m.; the program will be repeated Tuesday at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

CHAMBER CHATTER

Summer Networking — The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Summer Networking on the Harbor, Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Open to all businesses on the South Shore the networking event is designed to give business professionals a place to meet and make new connections in the pleasant setting of a patio overlooking Cohasset Harbor. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP by Aug. 5 to Judy Lyden, 781-383-9089 or email Nutrilink@verizon.net.

Serving up plans for Cook estate

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50-foot setback, the Cohasset Associates proposal increased that buffer to 90 feet. He said the wall of foliage which currently exists at the top of the hill on Sohier Street would remain in tact.

"You'll have the same visual appearance at the top of that hill," Humphreys said, adding the design saves as many specimen trees as possible. In addition, he said the design doesn't fight the landscape and homes will be built into the hills, which will allow the homes to blend into their surroundings, and "will provide excellent views for all," he said.

"The whole concept is don't fight the property, let it work with the land," Humphreys said.

The Cook Estate house would remain on site and serve as the community center for residents. Humphreys said the design team feels it is a historical treasure which should be saved. There would be an indoor pool in the community center, a gazebo outside on the common area, and water features. "That all costs money, but it's so worthwhile," he said.

In addition, Humphreys said it is important to note there will be an open space common in the middle of the development. "Which is parallel to the larger community we live in."

Humphreys said Staszko and his family want to both own and maintain the property. Staszko would be the manager of the homeowner's association. He said Staszko has a good reputation in town, as he has owned Cohasset Plaza for the past 20 years.

"Look at its condition and the landscaping. Look at the way he's maintained it," Humphreys said, adding Staszko's family looks forward to maintaining the Cook Estate property for a long time.

Humphreys acknowledged the fact that Staszko owns a parcel of undeveloped land next to the Cook property and said in light of that, "We will never have to come back to you," with wastewater problems on site. He said there is a substantial amount of percable soil on Staszko's property, which could aid with any wastewater disposal issues. Its close proximity could also provide direct access for seniors to the shops in Cohasset Plaza.

While in his original bid submission Staszko submitted a supplemental proposal which would allow the project to use his land to build an additional 20 units, therefore increasing the profit the town could make on the land, that option was not discussed during the meeting. Staszko has put in an alternate bid of $5.95 million, if the town decides to explore that option.

Selectman Michael Sullivan asked whether the fact that Staszko does own adjacent property gives him an unfair advantage over the other bidders. He said the board wants to be sure there has been a fair bid process, and using his adjacent land may not be fair for the other bidders.

"You have a backup and we have to understand the legal implications," said Sullivan, adding he would like to run the issue by Town Counsel.

Humphreys said in his opinion, he doesn't think Cohasset Associates should be denied the advantage because they are abutters. "We hope you'd see that as an asset," he said.

Sullivan then broached a sensitive subject and said he had spoken with three of Staszko's previous tenants at the plaza who have all said he was the reason they left his building. Sullivan said, however, seeing that the tenants were longtime tenants, it does beg the question of how bad could it have really been for them to have stayed so long. Sullivan said he just wanted to bring up the point to get everything out on the table.

Humphreys pointed out there is a difference between being a commercial landlord and a residential landlord. "They have to be tough to keep it looking like they do," he said.

Staszko said all the rental property will be controlled by the state. "They oversee everything," he said. Staszko said he will maintain the property and "keep very high standards."

Selectman Rob Spofford asked Staszko about his experience building residential housing. He said he knows Staszko as being more of a commercial developer.

"Why should we go with a developer who doesn't have as much experience?" he asked.

Staszko said he has built more than 200 residential units in the last 25 years, including multi-family units in Boston, western Massachusetts, and on the South Shore. He said in addition, members of his development team all have extensive knowledge in building residential housing, and together they will build a terrific project for the town.

Deer Hill Partners

Plans submitted by Deer Hill Partners stood out from the others as it was the lone bid without a rental component. All 56 proposed units would be available for purchase.

Deer Hill Partners is comprised of three companies — Horizon Partners, LLC of Braintree, Conroy Development Corp. of Stoughton, and Cohasset resident George McGoldrick's company Black Rock Development, Inc. of Hingham. Deer Hill Partners bid $4.9 million for the project.

McGoldrick submitted a bid proposal during the first round and came in second to Northland Residential. He said in the roughly 17 months which have passed since then, he has continued to gather information and he believes his development team is the group to get the project done in a quick timeframe, while meeting the needs of the town.

McGoldrick's proposal features 25 detached, single family market rate carriage homes, located around the perimeter of the property, as well as 31 one- and two-bedroom units located in a central "manor home." Of the manor home units, 17 would be market rate and 14 would be affordable and "count" toward the town's affordable housing stock.

At 56 units, McGoldrick said his development is the least dense proposal. In addition, he said with the smaller amount of units, there will be less wastewater to deal with.

The affordable units in the manor home would be sold for roughly $150,000 on average, and market rate units would range from roughly $420,000 for a manor house unit to $700,000 for a single cottage-style home.

McGoldrick said his free-standing detached homes, "Are the type of units seniors are looking for," based on feedback he has received from building The Residences at Black Rock in Hingham.

"We had significant resistance from buyers with our duplexes," said McGoldrick, adding "People like to feel like they own their own four walls."

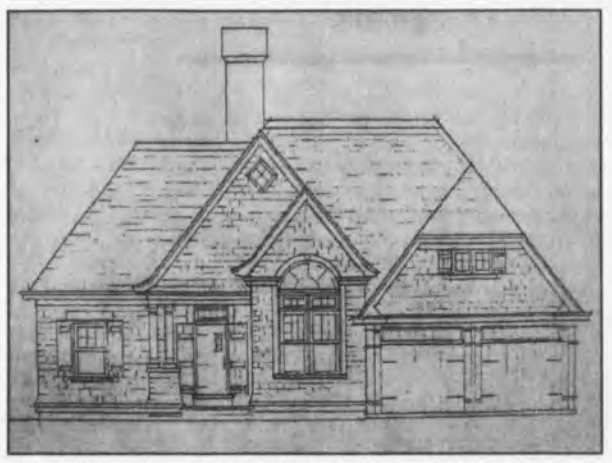
At Black Rock, there was so much negative feedback on the duplexes, after one was built, he had to go back to the town to see if it would be possible to change the plans. The town obliged and from then on, only single units were built, based on the preference of the seniors interested in buying, he said.

With the Cedarmere development ready to break ground any day, McGoldrick said there will soon be affordable rentals and high-end condominiums available in town. However, he said there will be nothing for seniors in the moderate income range.

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Plans to build 65 units of senior housing to be known as "The Oaks Farm" have been submitted by Cohasset Associates. This rendering depicts one of three townhouse configurations submitted in the company's proposal. The site would house 41 town houses, grouped in both duplexes and triplexes, and would have two low-rise apartment buildings with 12 units each, for a total of 24 rental apartments.



This architect's rendering depicts what the carriage homes built by Deer Hill Partners could look like once constructed. Deer Hill Partners has plans to build 25 detached, single family market rate carriage homes around the perimeter of the Cook Estate property, as well as 31 one- and two-bedroom units located in a central "manor home."



Northland Residential has scaled back plans for "The Villages at Deer Hill," and now hopes to build 65 units of senior housing on the Cook Estate. Housing options would include 45 town-home style condominiums and 20 mixed income rental apartments, which would be housed in one building to be located where the Cook home currently stands. This architect's rendering depicts what a possible Northland town home could look like.

Cook bids at a glance

	Cohasset Associates	Deer Hill Partners, LLC	Northland Residential
Total # units	65	56	65
Total rentals	24	0	20
Affordable units	**20 rental apts.** (14 - 2BR) (6 - 1BR)	**14 for sale units** (1 and 2 BR)	**16 rental apts.** (1 BR)
	$1,000-$1,300	$150,000	$800-$1,200
Market rate units	**41 town homes** (2 BR)	**25 town homes** (2 and 3 BR)	**45 town homes** (1 and 2 BR)
	4 rental apts. (2 - 2BR) (2 - 1BR)	17 units (1and 2 BR)	4 rental apts. (1BR)
	$695K-$795K $1,500-$1,800	$420K-$700K	$625K-$725K $1,400-$1,600
Market rate building style	**duplex &triplex**	**single**	**duplex**
% affordable housing	30.8	25	24.6
% lot coverage (buildings & impervious)	25	20	not yet available
Bid price	$5.15 million	$4.9 million	$5 million









Serving up Cook plans

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"It is very important to meet that need," he said, adding he believes that is what the town's Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District bylaw, which any Cook proposal would file under, was originally drafted to achieve.

"There will be a $900,000 average price at Cedarmere," for condominiums, he said, adding at the other end of the spectrum, seniors will have to qualify for Cedarmere's affordable units, and many will not after selling the family home. He said his moderately priced units will fulfill the need to downsize, yet remain in town.

In developments with both rental and ownership components, McGoldrick said there are a number of problems which can arise. Those who belong to the condo association may want to make improvements and will take a vote to make changes happen, but renters tend to want to keep their monthly payments as low as possible because they do not own their property, which can create a distinction between the two groups.

"We won't have that problem with our moderate units," said McGoldrick, as they will all be purchased. He added the cost to own one of his units is roughly the same as the average monthly cost for renting, but instead they will have equity and the tax advantages of home ownership.

All of the affordable units will be housed in the manor home, which will be located where the Cook Estate house is currently located. He said the choice to place the building in that location is simply because that is the point on the property which has the best views.

"We'll have the best views for the most units," he said.

McGoldrick said he understands the time constraints the town is under and said because his manor home is the same size and has the exact same number of units as the proposed manor house for Cedarmere, which has already been approved by the planning board, that should be one less obstacle his project must overcome.

In addition to housing units, the manor home will serve as a community center. However, McGoldrick said there will not be a pool. In his experience, he said a pool is only used maybe 10 percent of the time, and without it, it will help keep condo fees low, as there will be no maintenance costs. He said for seniors, walking trails are much more desirable, and there will be paths on site. The Cohasset Swim Center is located at the bottom of the hill on Sohier Street, and will be available for seniors to use in the summer.

With development of Black Rock finished, McGoldrick said he would be able to "devote 110 percent to this."

"We're turning people away," at Black Rock he said, adding, "We can send them here."

Selectman Rob Spofford said the senior housing committee has consistently said seniors need more rental units.

"Are they wrong?" he asked, as Deer Hill Partners did not propose any rentals.

McGoldrick said one of the biggest concerns seniors have is affordability, and by purchasing a home in the $375,000 to $400,000 range, the monthly payments are brought down to an amount equal to what they would pay to rent.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said being completely honest, he did not like the size and prominence of the manor house. However, McGoldrick said it is only one-third larger than the home which currently stands.

"You will see it from the street, but not like the Deer Hill School," he said, but added at the end of the day, that location will provide a good amount of residents with a fantastic view.

Selectmen Gary Vanderweil and Sullivan agreed with McGoldrick.

"I think it is a bold and creative move," said Vanderweil.

"This way, the most people get to take advantage of the best views," said Sullivan.

Northland Residential

Northland Residential's proposal was no surprise as the company has been before the board before with a similar plan for "The Villages at Deer Hill." Northland was the company chosen during the first round of bidding and had been working with the town to build senior housing on the site for more than one year.

While most Cohasset residents have seen vice president of acquisitions Jack Dawley as the face for Northland, president and CEO of the company Frank Stewart presented the latest Northland proposal.

"We're as excited about (the project) in its reduced form as we were at the outset," he said.

Stewart said he was sure the board was familiar with the proposal because of its recent dealings with the company, and therefore gave a brief "technical summary" of the proposed plans for the site.

Northland would like to build 65 units of senior housing on the site, which would include 45 town-home style condominiums and 20 mixed income rental apartments. With the reduction, Northland was able to make the shift to mostly duplex structures, although some will remain as triplexes. Stewart said because of all the work the company has done on the soils, he is confident the wastewater from all 65 units will be able to be accommodated on site.

The town homes would have two pricing levels and 33 would be more "upscale." There would be four different town home styles, most of which will have two bedrooms. Town homes could be purchased for a price of between $625,000 and $725,000.

The site where the Cook Estate house currently stands will be transformed into a larger building, which will serve as a community center, but will also house 20 apartments, of which four would be one-bedroom market rate units. All 16 affordable units would count toward the town's affordable housing stock.

Market rate rents would run between $1,400 and $1,600 per month. Sixteen apartments would be one-bedroom affordable units with rents of between roughly $800 and $1,200 per month.

Northland bid $5 million on the project and Stewart said the bid was compiled based on 35 years of experience. "This is not a side business for us. We've completed over 150 projects."

Currently, Stewart said the company has several other major projects in the works, and "This would fit perfectly into our corporate structure."

Selectman Rob Spofford said in a previous presentation, he had heard the market is leaning toward single units, not duplexes. "Do you agree?" he asked.

Stewart said if his company had not had success with duplexes, they would not have included them in the plans.

"We are firm believers that this approach does work," he said, but added "If you have a way to do singles, that is the ideal. The majority of people would rather singles." Stewart said it is just a question of whether singles can be done on the site or not.

Stewart added duplexes, if built right, can have the feel of a single-family dwelling.

Spofford also asked whether in his experience, developments with rental and ownership property have any issues, which was also brought up in a previous presentation. Stewart said in his opinion, the market is still strong for mixed-income developments.

"We think it's nice to have a project with mixed use," he said. "From our experience, we don't see any problems."

Northland's affordable units put the project at 24.6 percent affordable, when there must be 25 percent affordability under the town's bylaws. The RFP specified proposals must have 25 percent of its units affordable.

"Why not build 17 (affordable apartments) and reach 25 percent affordability?" asked selectman Gary Vanderweil.

Stewart said in the end, there could be 17 affordable apartments, but added he has seen developers in the past who aren't good at projecting costs, and less affordable units are built in actuality. He said as the project unfolds, they could consider adding the additional affordable unit.

The board of selectmen will meet Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. and discussion on the Cook Estate is slated to begin roughly at 7:30 p.m. The board will be taking public comment that night. The board will also meet Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. and the meeting will be held solely for the purpose of discussing the Cook Estate. Both meetings will be held in the selectmen's meeting room in Town Hall, and will also be televised. Copies of the proposals are available for viewing in the selectmen's office. For more information, please contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Background on the Cook Estate

After two hours of discussion, voters at the November 2003 Annual Town Meeting approved the purchase of the Cook land, located on Sohier Street, for $4.5 million, to be marketed to developers with the town's adjacent land, with the intention of selling the parcels together for a profit. However, problems arose with wastewater disposal and plans changed.

Northland Residential was awarded the original bid on the project in March 2004, and soil tests conducted soon after determined wastewater from 95-units of housing - the maximum number of units the original Request For Proposals asked for - could not be handled on site and other options would need to be looked into. The RFP dictated what the town would like to see built on the site.

Northland spent a good deal of money and put in countless man hours helping the town come up with wastewater solutions. Soil testing was done on site, holes were dug at both the South Shore Music Circus and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to determine whether off-site leaching fields would be a possibility at either location, and the possibility of municipal sewer was also pursued. However, in the end the only alternative found was to downsize the project, as fewer units would generate a smaller amount of wastewater, which could be accommodated on site. However, with the change in scope of the project, the board of selectmen said it would be necessary to begin a new bid process pursuant to Massachusetts procurement laws.

Advertising for the new RFP began June 15, and final bids were due July 15. Developers presented their plans before the board Monday, Aug. 1. The board will meet Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. and Cook discussion is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. The board will hear public comment that night. The board will also meet Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m., solely to discuss the Cook project.

Old Ship Meetinghouse is open for tours

Every summer descendants of the early settlers visit Hingham and the Old Ship Meetinghouse, the oldest structure in the country in continuous use as a church. Visitors can often find an ancestor in the list of early settlers and can often see the very pew in which that family sat.

The frame, those great oak timbers that were raised by the townspeople over the span of three days in July, 324 years ago, still stands. Over the years, however, rotting sills and floors have been replaced and a basement added, windows changed, and light and heat added, but still, when one walks in, one feels the presence of centuries.

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Keith Lockhart, Boston Pops conquer Cohasset



Broadway singer Liz Callaway joins Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops at the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday night.

Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart was the guest of honor at a gala reception at the South Shore Art Center following Saturday night's sold-out benefit concert at the South Shore Music Circus.

For the second year in a row, America's orchestra brought the packed audience to its feet, as Lockhart presented an array of familiar favorites, led the group in a patriotic sing-along, and ended the evening with the 1812 Overture.

Roughly 200 guests joined Lockhart in the galleries of the Art Center as arts supporters delighted in the chance to spend time with the Maestro while feasting on a fabulous array of summertime fare.

President of the Board of Directors Bill Earon welcomed the crowd:

"The arts enhance all of our lives, and we are grateful to all who support the outstanding education and exhibition programs that the Art Center provides for our communities," Earon said.. "From individual contributions to corporate sponsorships each gift matters and helps ensure the Art Center's success for the next 50 years. Thank you all for your commitment to the arts, and thank you Keith Lockhart for sharing our vision."

The benefit concert and reception raised more than $40,000 for the South Shore Art Center's art education and exhibition programs.



Keith Lockhart director of the Boston Pops leads the audience in a sing-a-long of patriotic songs, such as "America," "It's a Grand Old Flag," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."



Chris Oddleifson, president of the Rockland Trust which is a platinum sponsor of the South Shore Art Center; Frank Neer, director of the SSAC; Sarah Hannan, executive director of the SSAC; and Bill Earon, president of the board of directors of the SSAC join Keith Lockhart for a photo.



The SSAC staff celebrates with Keith Lockhart. Bottom row, from left, Pat Frederickson, Candace Cramer, Diane Kennedy and Cheryl Cole. Top row, Monica McKenney, Lockhardt, Sarah Hannan and John Margotta.



A crowd waits for Keith Lockhart's arrival to the Bancroft Gallery at the South Shore Art Center.



Moira Sullivan and Karen Bosworth, post-party co-chairs, chat with SSAC Director Chris Rifkin in the Green Room at the South Shore Music Circus before the concert.

Photos by Richard Green

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

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The WWE came to Cohasset's South Shore Music Circus on Sunday, with the event featuring champion John Cena and professional wrestling legend Ric Flair. For photos from the event, see page 17.

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BOMBS AWAY



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Above, Jamie Faber watches the flight of his hit at the Home Run Derby during Saturday's "Clipper Classic" in Norwell. Little League teams from Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate convened for over 10 hours of games and skills contests.
Below, Patrick Lewis shows good form in his swing during the Home Run Derby.



All in the family

Casey Anderson made a name for herself at CHS

By Mark Goodman
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Casey Anderson

For a while, you couldn't read about just Casey Anderson.

It was always, "Casey Anderson, sister of Cohasset High School graduate Tommy Anderson."

Tommy was a three-sport star (football, hockey and lacrosse) for the Skippers, and has continued his craft on the lacrosse field at Connecticut College.

By now, Casey has more than made a name for herself. Among her athletic accomplishments over her CHS career: leading the soccer team in goals as a junior and senior; leading the basketball team to the state tournament the last two years, topping the Skippers scoring charts both seasons; helping re-start the softball program as a sophomore, and twice earning South Shore League All-Star honors as a catcher.

Casey fondly recalls her first two years at CHS while Tommy was still there.

"I did feel like I was in his shadow," Casey says, "but I was never jealous about it or anything like that. I always looked up to my brother and his accomplishments."

Still, Casey gets a hard time every now and then about it. When younger sister Meg had a breakout game during this past basketball season, some suggested Casey should simply be referred to as "Meg's older sister."

Joking aside, as Meg excelled for the CHS tennis team as a freshman this spring, Casey was always there to watch (when she didn't have a softball game, of course). In fact, the Class of 2005 grad was a regular at Cohasset sporting events, whether it be the football games (which Casey says are among the high school experiences she will miss the most) or as one of the Lacrosse Mamas, a group of seniors who made the trip to Medfield for the boys lacrosse team's state championship game.

"We had nothing else to do; we were out of school," Casey says. "We all just packed into two cars, and it was so fun."

If you talk to any of Casey's coaches, the words "She's a great kid" are almost always among the first phrases you'll hear. Consider what soccer coach Deb Beal had to say about Casey's character.

"Casey is one of those people who will just bend over backwards for anybody. She's a total team player," Beal said. "I love Casey; she's one of my favorites."

What is also mentioned about Casey across the board is her leadership abilities, particularly with some of her younger teammates.

"What stands out to me with Casey is her leadership skills; she was always great with the younger kids," said CHS softball coach Deb Bostwick. "As a sophomore, she had to groom a new pitcher. Her junior year, she was working with two new pitchers. She was great with that, and she was always someone you can rely on to stay upbeat."

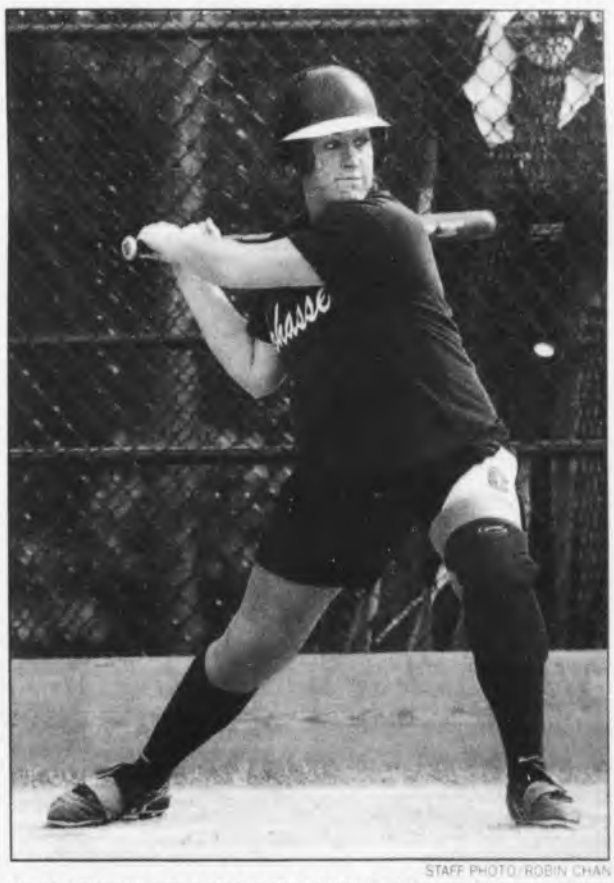
Skippers basketball coach John Levangie concurs.

"We had a pretty young team this year," he said. "There were times when the younger kids would be in awe of what was going on, and Casey was always there to help them relax and make them feel better."

Next year, Casey will be one of those younger kids, as she will be a freshman at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. where she will continue to play basketball. She has been spending part of her summer playing in a summer league in Bridgewater with many of her new teammates.

Beal and others believe Casey could have played any of the three sports at the collegiate

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Casey Anderson was a star on the softball field for the Skippers, hitting over .360 the last two years.

Too little too late?

EXTRA POINTS



MIKE SPELLMAN

This NHL diehard says absolutely not

Don't be absurd.

Of course the NHL will bounce back.

Remember all of those naysayers who turned out in droves to forecast dark days following the work stoppages in the NFL, NBA and Major League Baseball? How silly do those folks look right now?

But here they come again, amazingly; every Tom, Dick and Gordie is telling us the NHL can't recover.

Absurd.

So how will the NHL bounce back?

First off, we all know the diehards have gone nowhere. The stoppage could have lasted five years, and these folks would have kept scanning the net, searching desperately for rays of hope. And know this: there are at least as many "hockey-first fans" in this country as there are "basketball-first fans," probably more...and that doesn't even call into play the fervor north of the border.

The demographic the NHL has to set its sites on recapturing is the "casual fan." Nothing new there, though. This objective is only slightly more pressing now than it was pre-lockout.

Truth be told, the NHL's "casual interest" level was probably at an all-time low when Tampa Bay knocked off Calgary in June of 2004.

Drastic steps needed to be taken to fix this league. Number one on that agenda was coming up with a salary plan that reflected economic reality. Well, the owners held strong for the first time in U.S. professional team sport history, and got that accomplished.

Relatively speaking, all other obstacles that stand in the way of true NHL success appear a whole lot less daunting.

Next on the agenda is making the NHL game faster, more exciting and higher scoring. Several quality steps toward that end have already been taken.

For example:

- Ties are now a thing of the

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Ryan Staszko and his crew, Ian Simons and Dave Johnson Jr., returned from Gulf Lake, Michigan last week with a clean sweep, having won the 210 Wells Bowl Regatta, Jack Wallace Regatta and the Midwest Championship. The Midwest Championship was last won by an eastern boat in 1971 and 1972 when Richard A. Sullivan brought it home to Cohasset.
Upcoming is the US 210 National Championship, which will be hosted by the Cohasset Yacht Club from August 10-14. Twenty-eight boats are expected to participate.



FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Casey Anderson drew her fair share of attention from opposing defenses on the basketball court. Anderson will continue her basketball career at Roger Williams University in Bristol, Rhode Island.

All in the family

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level, but Casey is sticking with her favorite. Her love for hoops started in the first grade, when she played on a team coached by her father.

"I was taller than most of the boys," Casey says. "I would just chuck it up there whenever I got the ball. I usually schooled them."

One of Casey's top high school memories was Spirit Night for Cohasset basketball last winter, where the Skippers pulled out a last second win over Hull to clinch a spot in the state tournament.

"The gym was packed," Casey recalls. "Everyone was cheering in the bleachers; I think it's so fun when everyone gets into it like that.

"That's why I like basketball so much, just the intensity and fast-paced nature of the game."

When she hasn't been on the court this summer, Casey has spent her weekday mornings as a coach for the Cohasset swim team. Kids in four different age groups, ranging from 6 years old to 17, compete in the South Shore summer swim league, which Casey herself participated in up through last year.

"The little ones are so cute," she says of the younger swimmers.

Casey's liking for young children has led her to study education at RWU, with the hopes of, at least at the start of her career, teaching in an elementary school. And when she gets to that point, she hopes to be teaching in or near Cohasset.

"I definitely want to stay here," Casey says. "I think this would be a great place to raise a family."

In the meantime, Casey will make it back to town when she can during the school year. It may be tough during basketball season, but she will find a way.

"Especially since Meg plays," Casey says. "I'll have a good excuse to come back."



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From the Clipper Classic - Coaches Steve Faber (left), Paul Kennedy (center) and Mark Healy (right) stand with their Cohasset sqaud (in no particular order): Patrick Lewis, Jamie Faber, Kyle Healy, Vincent Kennedy, Patrick MacCormick, Robbie Mahoney, Dean McNary, Mitch McNary and E.J. Culhane. Not pictured is Alex Evans.



A Cohasset pitcher fires one in late in their game against Scituate 12B during Saturday's Clipper Classic in Norwell.

Spring track All-Scholastics

Cohasset's Nicole Whitney and Brent Daly were named Honorable Mentions to the Mariner's All-Scholastic outdoor track teams for the spring.

To see the teams, log on to www.cohassetmariner.com and click on "Sports."

Next week, the Mariner announces its All-Scholastic team for boys lacrosse, which figures to have its share of representatives from the Div. 3 state finalist Skippers team.

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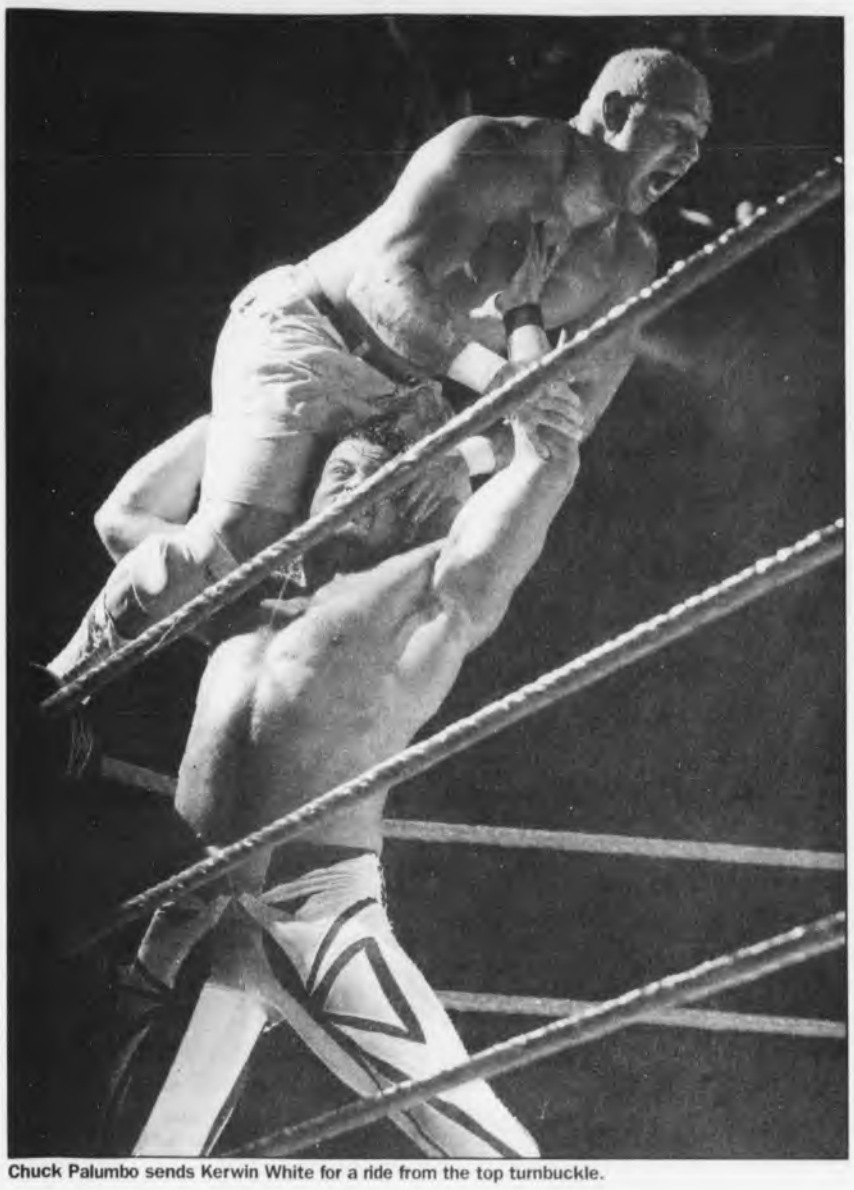
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The WWE experience

World Wrestling Entertainment came to Cohasset on Sunday at the South Shore Music Circus. The event drew several superstars and legends, including Ric Flair, The Big Show, Edge and John Cena.

The previous day, the circuit paid a visit to the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis.



Chuck Palumbo sends Kerwin White for a ride from the top turnbuckle.



WWE Champion John Cena (left) struggles with opponent Edge.

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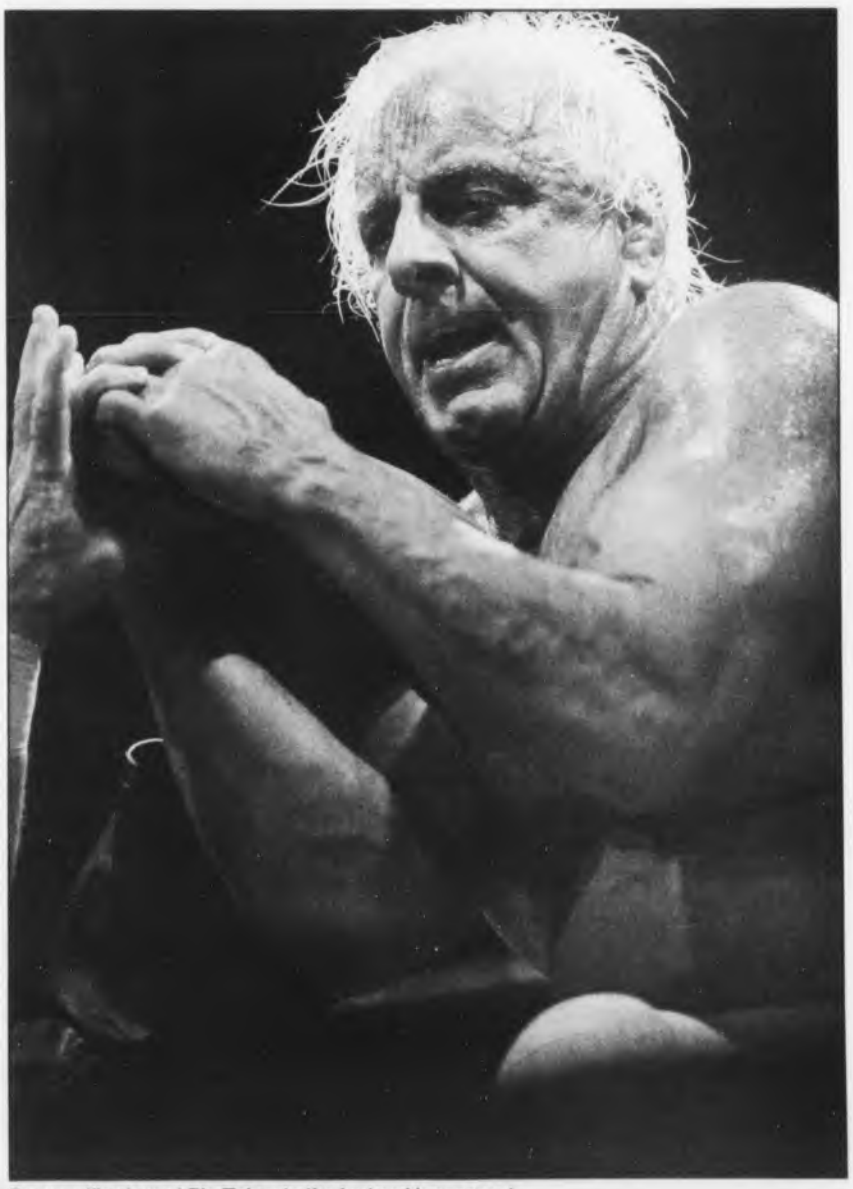
Cam Gilbert, Dominic Cataldo, Kevin Picard, Caitlin Picard and Angela Cataldo are enjoying the festivities.



John Cena shows off his championship belt after successfully defending his title.



Carlito enters the ring under the close watch of the referee.



Pro wrestling legend Ric Flair puts the hurt on his opponent.



COURTESY PHOTO

Well done! Cohasset's 10-and-Under travel softball team finished off an incredible season with an impressive 7-2-1 record. They placed second in their division, giving them homefield advantage for their first round playoff game. Good luck to this great group of girls.
First row, left to right: Kayla Orner, Caitlin DeAngelis, Letra Kimla, DeeDee Healy. Second row, left to right: Erika Botts, Colleen Ryan, Sara Campedelli, Michaela Rattenbury, Christine Chase. Third row, left to right: Coach Mike Mullin, Chrissy Secatore, Haley Wheelright, Coach Dusty Wheelright, Chrissy Healy, Jen Mullin.

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past. Many hockey purists are up in arms over the ruling to decide regular season games by shootout, but this one (at least from a marketing standpoint) was a no-brainer. Ask virtually any casual fan what the most exciting occurrence in hockey is and they'll tell you a penalty shot. Well, now, any game that plays out to a deadlock in regulation will be determined via penalty shots from six of the most exciting players in that game.

- And goalies will be forced to try to stop these shots with smaller pads than we've seen in recent years. The width of the leg pads will shrink from 12 to 11 inches, and the catcher, shoulder pads, pants and jersey will also be smaller. Also shrinking is the area in which goalies can legally play the puck. Now, netminders are restricted to a trapezoid-shaped area that begins behind the goal line.

- The blue line has been pushed back four feet, which should provide a big advantage in the offensive end, particularly on the power play.

- The center red line has also been taken out of play, meaning two-line passes are now allowed.

- The icing rules have also been re-written to present clear offensive advantages. Long "home run" type passes that miss their targets will no longer draw a whistle. The team guilty of the dump out icings will be further penalized, though, forced to keep their tired players on the ice for the ensuing face-off.

- There is also the annual promise to more closely enforce the obstruction penalties. This time, though, based on the obvious change in circumstances, it seems a whole lot easier to believe it. Less clutching and grabbing would obviously lead to more of the exciting, wide open play the casual fan loves.

From here, this looks like a pretty good start.

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Then there is the excitement that will take place before the players ever hit the ice. It's happening already. There were more than 200 free agents when the signing period commenced Monday morning, including a shockingly long list of perennial all-stars, many of those players unceremoniously dumped by their 2004 franchises as a result of the new hard salary cap.

Few things attract the casual fan more than speculating on how their team's roster might take shape. This is the NFL draft times 10, in terms of likely immediate impact. You simply can't underestimate the potential an unparalleled feeding frenzy such as this has for creating a buzz.

Close to home, fervent and casual fans alike have much to buzz over. The frugal practices the Bruins were assailed for in recent years now puts them in position to cut a palpable swathe through the free agent crop.

SPORTS NOTES

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football Equipment Handout

Football Equipment for registered football players for the upcoming 2005 Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football season will be handed out by grade/team on:

August 6:

8 am - 9:15 am, 8th Grade - "A" Sharks

9:15 am - 10:30 am, 7th Grade - "A" Stingrays

10:30 am - 11:45 am, 6th Grade - "B" Sharks

August 13:

8 am - 9:15 am, 5th Grade - "B" Stingrays

9:15 am - 10:30 am, 4th Grade - "C" Sharks

10:30 am - noon, 3rd Grade - "C" Stingrays

Each player MUST report during their designated time. OFFICIAL PRACTICE starts for all players at 5:30 p.m. on MONDAY, AUGUST 15. Equipment will NOT be handed out starting August 15.

A $300 refundable deposit is required at the time of equipment pick up. All equipment will be handed out at the equipment shed located at the back of Scituate High School. For further information on Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading, please go to www.scicohfootball.com or call the FOOTBALL line at 781-556-0215 if you have any questions.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!: There will also be an opportunity for parents to sign up as volunteers on each of the weekends for the upcoming season. We will be looking for parents to: be game day volunteers, assist with our fundraising activities, as well as be a TEAM Parent for the season.

It takes hundreds of volunteer hours to ensure a successful season, so please consider volunteering to help us make this a great season for your child!

Hockey equipment sale/swap

Do you have hockey equipment your children have grown out of, filling up your cellar?

Do you hate to pay full price for your kids hockey equipment?

The South Shore Seahawks has the answer for you: Seahawks Hockey Equipment Sale/Swap; Saturday, Aug. 6, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St Mary's Hall, Scituate.

If you are interested in selling or swapping your used hockey equipment, contact: Sandy Reidy at 781-545-0134 or via email at 5reidyboys@comcast.net.

If you are interested in purchasing used equipment, stop by St Mary's Hall on Aug. 6 and buy some.

The South Shore Seahawks will not receive any funds from the sale of any of the equipment. All funds from items sold will be given to the sellers of the equipment.

Field hockey clinic

On Aug. 9-11 at Milliken Field in Cohasset, the town is offering a field hockey clinic for girls entering grades 3-9.

Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and will be led by Cohasset varsity field hockey coach Deb Bostwick. The clinic offers basic instruction in the sport.

Cost is $85 per person. Information is available at the Recreation Department in Town Hall.

Inly School Golf Tournament

On Monday, Aug. 8, families, friends, and colleagues of Inly School in Scituate will gather on the greens at Cohasset Golf Club for the 8th Annual Inly School Golf Tournament.

Open to all, the event is sponsored by Granite City Electric Supply Co., The Marsden Company, Inc., W.B. Mason Co., Inc., and Inly School. All proceeds from the event benefit the school's Toddler, Pre-K, Kindergarten, Elementary, and Middle School students.

Format

The event swings into gear with registration at 11:30 a.m., followed by a putting contest and lunch. The Florida Scramble-style tournament then begins with a Shotgun Start at 1 p.m. Cocktails and gourmet dinner (touted as "not your typical golf tournament fare!") will be served at 6 p.m. A culminating raffle with prizes galore will round out the festivities.

Prizes and Contests

Hole-in-one prizes include a one-year lease on a brand new BMW Z3 Roadster from the BMW Gallery in Norwell. Prizes will also be given for the longest drive, straightest drive, closest to the pin, and team low gross. Plus, registrants can take part in a separate putting contest, as well as "Hit-the-Green" betting.

About Inly

Inly School (formerly called The Montessori Community School) offers an academically challenging, arts-rich program that balances the social and emotional growth of the child. It serves 240 students from 17 South Shore communities, including Cohasset (42), Duxbury (5), Hanover (25), Hingham (17), Hull (2) Marshfield (31), Norwell (38), and Scituate (60). Its Toddler, Preschool, Kindergarten, Elementary, and Middle School programs offer a unique blend of Montessori curriculum and philosophy and educational best practices. For more information, visit www.inlyschool.org.

Cohasset Recreation activities

Cohasset Recreation Adult, Evening Tennis

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Mr. Phil Kadesch, head pro at the Cohasset Tennis Club, will teach adult, evening lessons. Kadesch is also a recent inductee to the New England Tennis Association Hall of Fame.

Beginner, Advanced Beginner, and Intermediate level classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings based upon 4-week sessions, beginning early July.

To register for any class and schedule of class times, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109. The fee for this program of four one-hour classes is $60 per person, checks payable to the Town of Cohasset.

OBITUARIES

Noel A. Ripley

Keeper of the Town Clock

Noel Albertson Ripley, 77 of Cohasset, died on July 31, 2005 at his home after a long illness.

Born in Cohasset, he was the youngest of four children born to Marguerite and Sheldon Nichols Ripley. Noel's father died when he was seven, leaving his mother to support the family on a teacher's salary during the Depression.

Mr. Ripley enlisted in the Army while in high school and served in Japan. He received the World War II Victory Medal and Army of Occupation Medal. He graduated from Oglethrope University in Atlanta, Ga. and then served as a diplomatic courier with the U.S. State Department. At the time of his death, Mr. Ripley, who ran a clock shop and antique business from his home for 25 years, was chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission and served as the Cohasset Veterans' Agent and was keeper of the Town Clock. His passion was his work as a clock smith.

He leaves his wife, Nancy (Powers) Ripley; a son Noel A. Ripley, Jr. of Hingham and a daughter, Heather McNamara of Scituate. He also leaves three grandchildren, Olivia, Natalie and Justin McNamara, all of Scituate. He was the brother of Harriet Ripley Gay of Hawaii and Edward Franklin Ripley of Pa. and the late Sheldon Ripley.

A funeral service was held at the First Parish Church, Cohasset Common. Interment in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Noel Ripley Scholarship Fund, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Jacqueline H. Moores

Retired secretary

Jacqueline H. Moores, 92, of Cohasset and Jacksonville Beach, Fla., died July 29, 2005, at Avante Nursing Home in Jacksonville, after a brief illness.

Daughter of John and Grace Hutchinson of Medford, Mrs. Moores was a retired secretary for Aetna Insurance Company.

She leaves a beloved son, Charles N. Dunn, Jr. and his wife, Virginia of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; a grandson, Craig C. Dunn of East Windsor, N.J.; a granddaughter, Sharon Stevens of Annandale, N.J.; and two great-grandchildren, Brianna and Nathaniel Stevens also of Annandale, N.J.

A Memorial service will be held at Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Interment in Cohasset Central Cemetery is private. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Second Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Unitarian Universalists adopt bold policy on criminal justice and prison reform

On Saturday, June 25, the annual General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association adopted a sweeping new policy statement on criminal justice and prison reform. The statement issues a broad critique of the criminal justice system and calls for numerous reforms, including elimination of the death penalty, ending mandatory minimum sentencing and focusing on prevention rather than punishment.

This was one of the many high points of the annual General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association, which met for five days at the end of June in Fort Worth, Texas. Nearly 4,000 attendees from across the nation gathered to worship, elect officers, vote on resolutions and witness on behalf of their liberal faith. The national delegation re-elected the Rev. William G. Sinkford to a second four-year term as president of the UUA and endorsed current moderator Gini Courter for a first full term.

Participating from First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset were Eric Kluz, lay leader, and the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, minister. Kluz, a practicing architect who lives in Scituate, is current president of the Ballou Channing District, which includes close to 50 congregations in Southeastern Massachusetts, the Cape and the Islands, and Rhode Island. At General Assembly, he was elected president of the District Presidents Association, placing him at the helm of regional leaders guiding the work of the 20 districts within the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Carlsson-Bull was re-elected to the Commission on Social Witness, a five-member body of the Unitarian Universalist Association. This commission oversees the social witness process that is driven by congregations and districts throughout the UUA. As part of this process, the General Assembly delegates passed the Statement of Conscience advocating sweeping reforms of the U.S. criminal justice system, and the assembly voted to endorse six Actions of Immediate Witness, official statements on social justice issues that are current and specific in focus. The Actions included calls to end crimes against humanity in Darfur and to cease all U.S.-sponsored torture. Four other Actions offered official support for the following efforts: the United Farm Worker's boycott of Gallo Wines, the Millennium Development Goal of ending extreme poverty, a fair trial for Dr. Sami Al-Arian and defending the freedom of the airwaves.

Full texts of the Statement of Conscience and the AIWs can be found at www.uua.org/csw.

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On the afternoon of June 25, several hundred Unitarian Universalists and other people of faith gathered outside the Forth Worth Convention Center to protest the continuing use of the death penalty in Texas and across the United States. Unitarian Universalist Association President, the Rev. William Sinkford, spoke for the UUA. "When we affirm the inherent worth and dignity of every human being, we try to mean it. The death penalty does not work to prevent murder."

Sinkford pointed out that our use of the death penalty puts us in the company of three other countries at the top of the list for executions: In 1999, the People's Republic of China led the world in executions, the Democratic Republic of Congo came in second, we were third and fourth place went to Iraq, then ruled by Saddam Hussein."

"We do not steal from the thief, rape the rapist or torture the torturer. We ought not kill the killer," Sinkford exhorted the rally's participants. He then led the group in prayer for the families of victims, those who sit on death row, the families of death row inmates, the elected officials of the State of Texas and ourselves. He prayed, "Mistakes in this human system lead to death. May we find a path that does not place us in the role of ultimate judges."

According to Cohasset's Rev. Dr. Carlsson-Bull, "The stances taken on these timely social issues both reflect and inform how we put our faith into practice on the home front and beyond. From a criminal justice policy that is driven by a politics of fear and the barbarism of the death penalty to genocide in Darfur, we are called by our faith to speak out against oppressions which need not be and to work together to reverse the tide. We seek to be people of inclusive faith and abundant hope."

Sunday morning's service attracted 2,787 worshippers, and the offering raised $42,000 for three Fort Worth relief agencies. The worship service and other major programs were broadcast over the World Wide Web and attracted an international audience with viewers from as far away as Adelaide, Australia. Many videotaped programs may be found on-line at www.uua.org/ga/ga05.

Unitarian Universalism is a liberal faith that is free of creeds while holding shared values, that include the intrinsic worth of each of us and the interconnected web of all life. Its roots are in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Three of the first six United States presidents were Unitarians, and for more than two centuries Unitarians and Universalists have served in prominent roles in the government, judiciary and ministry. The two traditions consolidated in 1961 to form the Unitarian Universalist Association.

For more information about this unique religious community, visit www.uua.org or First Parish Unitarian Universalist, 23 North Main St., Cohasset, whose Web site is www.firstparishcohasset.org.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for Aug. 5-7

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Continuing this Sunday, Aug. 7, and running through Aug. 28, our worship services begin at 9 a.m. and are lay-led. They provide a splendid opportunity for new folks to get acquainted with First Parish Unitarian Universalist and meet others for informal worship and refreshments.

Aug. 7 - 9 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. "The Gift of Friendship" led by Amy Martin. We invite you to join us for informal worship and for refreshments afterwards.

Children and youth are invited to worship with the adults in the Meeting House. Our regular religious education programs will resume in September, but it's not too early to inquire about them. Please contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Faith and the Arts Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship in the courtyard. Carillon Recital by Malgosia Fiebig of Gdansk, Poland this Sunday at 6 p.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Healing Group Tuesday at 7 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by meditative Labyrinth Walk. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost, Jonah, who tried to flee from the Lord's calling only to be cast overboard and swallowed by a great fish, now prays to the Lord from the fish's belly. Paul expresses his anguish and sorrow that so many of the children of Israel, the people especially favored by God, have not found the Lord's promise in Christ's resurrection. Finally, we hear the story of Jesus' walking on the water and his rescue of Peter after his faith fails him. Preacher: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan. Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

Polish carillonneur in concert Aug. 7

St. Stephen's Church is holding the7th of its Summer Series 57-bell Cohasset Carillon concert recitals Sunday evening, Aug. 7, from 6 to 7 p.m. The free concert will take place rain or shine.

Guest carillonneur will be Malgosia Fiebig, of Gdansk, Poland. Ms. Fiebig's program will feature original carillon music by Lloyd Lott and Frank Della Penna, and transcriptions of carillon works by Vivaldi, Chopin, Johann Strauss Jr. and Scott Joplin.

For more information call St. Stephen's Church, 781-383-1083 between 9 a.m. and noon.

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FROM 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (Registration begins at 8:30)
A donation of $5 per child or $10 per family is suggested
This is a family day fundraiser in the memory of Richie Minehan, a life-long Scituate resident who died at 35. A portion of the proceeds will be awarded as a scholarship to a deserving Scituate High School Senior. It's a great way to start the day, there is something for everyone!

Races for all ages 2-18 & Adult relay. Everyone is a winner! Ribbons to all! Snack Bar on Site!

EVENTS: (This is a USAT&F Sanctioned Meet)
Opening Ceremony
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25 meters 2 yrs.
50 meters 3-4 yrs.
100 meters 5-6 yrs.
200 meters 7-8 yrs., 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18
1 mile open
400 meters 7-8 yrs., 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18
100 meters 7-8 yrs., 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18
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Gammon wants everyone to love Wompatuck State Park

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projects at the park. Due to fiscal constraints Gammon only has three year-round laborers.

"I love working for Wompatuck," he said. But Gammon said with more resources, he'd do a few more projects to make the park even more of a draw.

"My wish list for Wompatuck would include year-round interpretive programs in our visitor center, more staffing, more people using the campgrounds, a strong 'Friends' group, trails and buildings in good repair and the purchase of lands that surround the park," he said.

In addition to Wompatuck Gammon is also charged with maintaining Ames Nowell State Park in Abington, Cushing Memorial in Scituate, and Triphammer Woods. In total, there are 4,219 acres of land under Gammon's purview and he's pleased to be so closely tied to an area with such a rich history.

According to Gammon, the land here has morphed from private to government to public land in the span of less than a century.

"Wompatuck was originally owned by private parties," said Gammon. "The U.S. government took the land to construct the Hingham Naval Annex, where ammunition was stored and mines were made for WWII. It was also in service during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"In 1967 part of the annex was purchased by the Commonwealth for a state park. On Jan. 1, 2004, the Commonwealth took title to the last piece of the old annex," he explained.

The historic aspect of the park really appeals to Gammon.

"It's funny how public property gets cut up," he said. "MassHighway owns a strip of what we think is part of Wompatuck. So it's important for supervisors to be aware of and to protect their boundaries.'

While he's not aware of any state parklands that have been sold, he's dead-set against converting public land to private. One way to do so is to maintain a dialogue with legislators and let them know the value of the public park system, Gammon said.

Donations can also be made to the Wompatuck or Ames Nowell Conservation Trust by mail or by simply depositing your contribution in the "iron ranger" at the park headquarters.

Even with some financial challenges, Wompatuck has been improving its facilities and the park regularly. In fact, Gammon said the park currently has multiple projects underway. These include: the installation of a new Visitor Center roof; the demolition of some old military buildings deep in Wompatuck; the clean-up of the rail trail on the Cohasset side of the park; a new power supply for the park; road clearing in the park for cycling activities; and ongoing trail maintenance by New England Mountain Bike Association and other interested parties.

While Gammon and his staff is trying to improve the park, others don't entirely appreciate their efforts. He said that the park staff recently demolished an old military building that had been vandalized extensively. The crew stopped for the day, realizing they only had a little more to complete the next day.

But, when they returned in the morning, they discovered someone had spray-painted and broke windows of the excavators being used for the project. So, a project that was going well suddenly incurred the added expense of an overnight security officer.

For the most part, explained Gammon, people want to help out.

"Many people have lived within a few miles of Wompatuck and never knew that it was here."

— Steve Gammon, park supervisor

"If anyone wants to get involved with the park system, join the Boy Scouts, New England Mountain Bike Association or the Friends of Wompatuck," he said.

Events are posted at the park headquarters for anyone who wants to volunteer to help out.

Efforts to maintain and improve the park are yielding positive results. Today, Wompatuck is best known for its mountain biking and hiking trails, cross country skiing in the winter, and an abundant number of diverse species of wildlife.

At the park headquarters, there's a book where visitors can jot down the type of animal they saw in the woods so Gammon and other rangers can get an accurate tally on the animals within the park.

Be it talking about the deer that prance near the borders of the park or working in the woods to better the trails, Gammon enjoys sharing the park with everyone. He does this best by pointing out the important aspects of the park that no visitor should miss.

"If someone had never been to Wompatuck," said Gammon, "I would send them to Mt. Blue Spring for a drink and then for a walk down Beechwood Street to the Aaron Reservoir (in Cohasset)."

Wompatuck is also one of the few local parks that offers camping with electrical hookups, a dumping station and hot showers. These facilities are open from April 15 to Nov. 1 and see a fair amount of use all summer from people who are visiting the area from all across the United States and Canada.

However, some longtime residents haven't visited Wompatuck, which is right in their backyard.

"People are usually delighted with Wompatuck when they first discover it," said Gammon. "Many people have lived within a few miles of Wompatuck and never knew that it was here."

The many miles of paved trails make the park a perfect place to ride a bike or stroll adjacent to scenic woods. And the visitor center offers seasonal interpretive programs — several of which are being offered this summer by former Disney employee and graduate student, Steven Bellerose.

Gammon said Wompatuck is unique because of the events it hosts each year and the number of visitors it sees. It's also a local gem because of its proximity to major cities including Quincy

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CLIP AND SAVE

Wompatuck State Park Headquarters 781-749-7160

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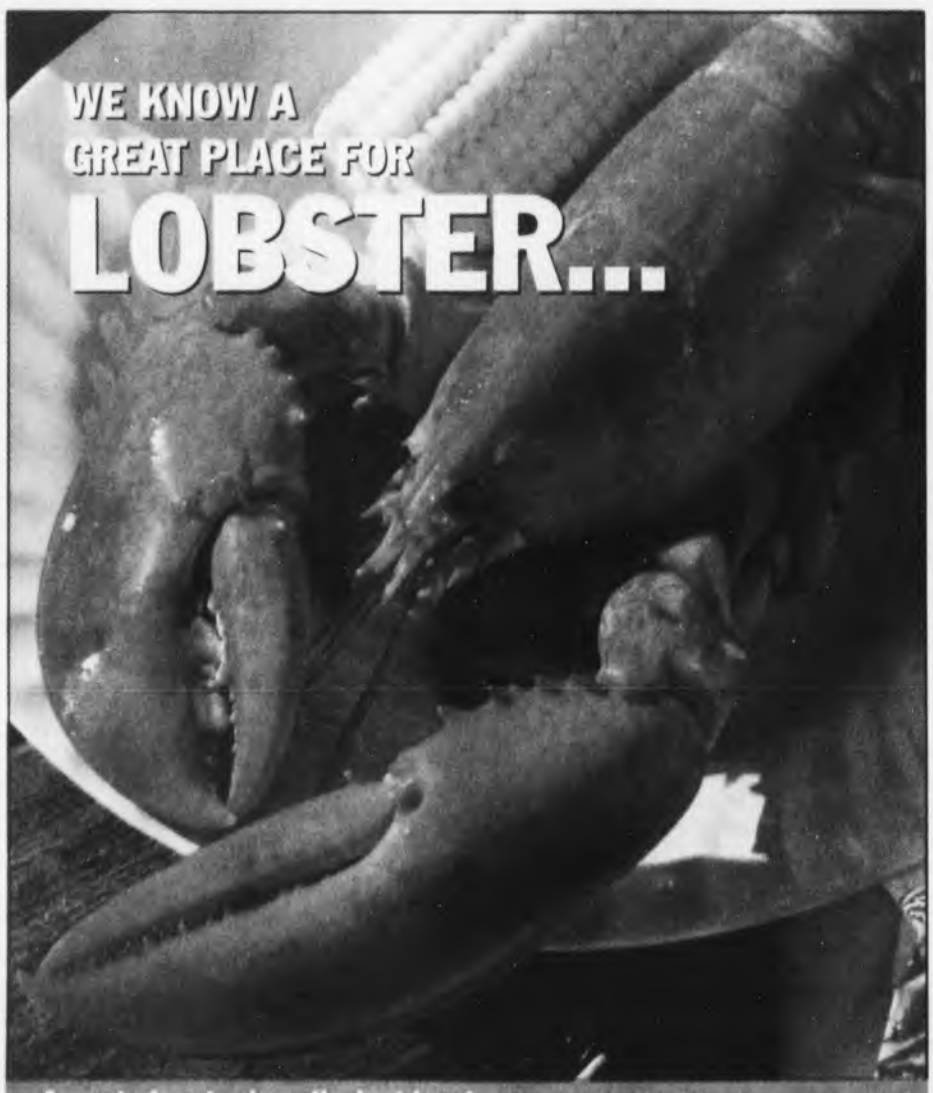
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826-2230
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (PG13)
12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55
SKY HIGH (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35
STEALTH (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50
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WOMPATUCK STATE PARK

Events are free unless otherwise specified. Wear comfortable shoes, bring water and bug spray if needed. Meeting location is Union St. Mason A. Foley Visitors Center is a quarter mile from the park entrance on the right. Campground is a mile from the park entrance on the right. The Transfer Station is a mile and a half from the park entrance on the left. Boundary Pond is two miles from the park entrance on the right. Call 781-749-7160.

Nature Hike - Thursdays, Aug. 11 through Sept. 1, 8 to 10 a.m. Explore the diverse natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Three-mile hike and study of birds, other animals and plants that thrive in the park. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center.

Kids Nature Exploration - Thursdays, Aug. 11 through Sept. 1, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hike through Wompatuck. Appropriate for ages 6 to 14. Learn to identify many of the plants, animals, and insects of the area. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Bird Watching Walk - Fridays Aug. 5 through Sept. 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Bird watching walk through Wompatuck forest Explore the diversity of bird species and learn some of their calls, behaviors and preferred habitats. Binoculars and Field Guide to Birds recommended. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Junior Rangers - Saturday, Aug. 6 and Fridays Aug. 12 through Sept. 2 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Become a Junior Ranger. Geared for ages 6-12. Participants receive Junior Ranger Workbook of nature facts and activities. After eight activities are completed participants receive a Junior Ranger certificate and patch. Second year Junior Rangers completing all activities receive Chevron patch. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Family Wander - Saturdays Aug. 6 through Aug. 20 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Explore the nature of Wompatuck as a family. Different weekly topics include birds, trees, frogs, and bugs. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Campfire - Saturday Aug. 6 and Aug. 20 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Come prepared to roast marshmallows while sitting around a campfire and listening to stories of Wompatuck history and wildlife. Appropriate for the whole family. Meet at Campground Entrance. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Root-Studded Trail QUEST - Sunday, Aug. 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. Scavenger hunt for hidden treasure. Activities geared for 6 to 12 years of age. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by South Shore Quest and Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Night Walk - Saturday, Aug. 13 and Sept. 3 from 8 to 9 p.m. Night walk program to observe how animals of the night compensate for the dark. Activities for all ages to test all five senses. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Family Bike Ride - Sundays, through Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Explore Wompatuck State Park, plants and animals by bike. Guided ride paced to meet group skill level. Appropriate for the whole family. Helmets required for ages 16 and under. Meet at the Transfer Station. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Kidleidoscope Kids - Sundays, Aug. 14 and Aug. 28 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Learn about the large diversity of birds in the area. Each program covers a new topic through story reading, outside activity, and craft making. Geared for ages 2 to 6 accompanied by parent or caregiver. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Owls - Aug. 25 from 2 to 3 p.m. Owl Presentation by Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Learn what makes owls unique hunters and how they fit into the New England ecosystem. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation and Mass Audubon.

Family Wander - Monday Aug. 22 and Sunday Sept. 3 from 4 to 5 p.m. Explore the nature of Wompatuck as a family. Different weekly topics include birds, trees, frogs, and bugs. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

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Wants everyone to love Wompatuck

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and Boston.

"Wompatuck (and the other parks) are special because they are islands of green in suburban sprawl," said Gammon. "They are places where nature can thrive and people can go to relax. Wompatuck is one of the best mountain bike parks around and our campground is close to Boston and Plymouth, and makes a convenient stop for travelers to stay while visiting Boston, the Boston Harbor Islands, Fort Revere, Plymouth and Plymouth Plantation."

For Gammon, the future holds 10 more years of park service (totaling 41 for his career) and then some volunteering on trail days and during special projects.

He said there are so many projects left to do at the park and he wants to see them completed.

"I would also like to see groups of local camping families regard the campgrounds as their own," said Gammon. "And I want to see a strong friends group passing the test of time."

Gammon grew up in Scituate and still lives there with his wife Karen and two sons, Brenton and Sam. He also sings and plays the guitar for a local rock band, Blame the Dog.



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POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)
ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS — Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
BOLO — Be On the Look Out
BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln
Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)
CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office
D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)
D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)
D/K — Drunk
E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines
GOA— Gone on Arrival
HQ — Headquarters
Juvenile —Person under the age of 17
L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)
ME — Medical Examiner
M/V — Motor Vehicle
OIC — Officer in Charge
OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs
PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)
PI — Personal Injury
Principle Party —Person who called
PT — Patient
QMC — Quincy Medical Center
R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO — Restraining Order
RP — Reporting Party
S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)
SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation
Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)
S/P — Suspicious Person
SSH — South Shore Hospital
WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)
881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey
882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers
886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, JULY 17

6:50 a.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, caller advised there are bridge jumpers.

7:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised 80-year-old female is weak.

11:06 a.m. **Highway Exxon and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, no injury.

11:39 a.m. **Egypt Ave.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury.

2:52 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4:04 p.m. **Summer St.**, assist citizen.

4:06 p.m. **Exxon Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, larceny (report), caller advised gas drive off $40 worth.

5:15 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

7:24 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, assist citizen.

11:22 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Master Shack and Lighthouse Lane**, motor vehicle stop.

MONDAY, JULY 18

12:24 a.m. **The Common and North Main St.**, public service, signs across the roadway. Moved the signs to the side of the road.

1:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:23 a.m. **King St.**, animal complaint, caller states she has trapped a skunk, needs advice on how to release the skunk.

7:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 79. Wind: Light.

8:21 a.m. **Teen Center and South Main St.**, vandalism report, graffiti on building.

8:47 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, few youths sitting for about an hour at this location in a gold colored Oldsmobile.

9:45 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, vandalism report, building was vandalized over night with graffiti written in chalk.

1:18 p.m. **Oak St.**, B&E (past/report), walk in party reports someone entered her garage and stole some items, and damaged some other items.

1:52 p.m. **Cohasset Lobster Pound and Border St.**, vandalism report, graffiti on the side of the building.

1:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Forest Ave.**, property (recovered), walk in party reports he found a small green tool box with a lot of drill bits in it.

2:23 p.m. **Papa Gino's and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, graffiti on back of building.

2:29 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), female has reported her purse was stolen out of her carriage.

2:30 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, assist citizen, walk in party requesting to speak to an officer regarding he wants to repossess some equipment that he sold to another party.

3 p.m. **Route 221 and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police dept., motor vehicle accident at this location, involving a school but with about 7 children and another vehicle, Hingham PD notified via radio.

3:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, Hingham PD advised there is a disabled motor vehicle on 3A, staring to cause a traffic hazard.

4:17 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:11 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

7:31 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:04 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance, kids on the bridge are now throwing water balloons at vehicles and bike riders.

10:04 p.m. Weather: Rainy. Temp: 80.2.

11:05 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

1:19 a.m. **By St. Anthony's and South Main St.**, public service, traffic cone in roadway.

1:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, tagging in the back of Shaw's.

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:55 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, vandalism report, caller reports "someone has hopped the fence."

6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:42 a.m. **French Memories Bakery and South Main St.**, suspicious person, male acting very strange in front of the bakery, pointing and saying thing to females as they walk in and out.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 79. Wind: Light.

8:09 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity, someone has attempted to get in the house last night by breaking the dead bolt off the door. Sgt. reports this is an attempted B&E at this location.

9:05 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, bolo announcement, armed home invasion took place this morning in Weymouth. Weymouth Police are looking for a Hispanic male, wearing a blue suit with a white shirt underneath it. Brown shoes, tall male, bald and tattoos on both hands.

1:20 p.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller on 911 reports her daughter just called her, there is a vehicle in front of her that is all over the road and is going to cause an accident. Male operator checked out o.k.

3:58 p.m. **Scituate/Cohasset Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

4:48 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic complaint, jeep just went speeding down Parker Ave. Caller wants it logged and will get the plate when he sees the car again.

7:04 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, vandalism report, signs taken from gate and bath house.

8:35 p.m. **Police HQ.**, public service, subject came into HQ feels that she is being followed.

8:56 p.m. **HQ.**, disturbance, caller in to report she was the victim of an A&B in Hull. Referred to Hull PD.

11:02 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 80. Wind: Calm.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

12:58 a.m. **By Lower King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:32 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

7:10 a.m. **By St. Anthony's and South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 81. Wind: Light.

1:34 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious person, received 2 calls from concerned mothers for a male party at the beach "staring at the little kids" description is a white male, blonde hair, wearing jeans and white sneakers.

2:30 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, animal complaint, dog has been missing for about 3 hours, the breed is a pug.

2:59 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

3:25 p.m. **Beach St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

7:37 p.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, fire, investigation, washer problem.

9:37 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:37 p.m. **Olde Salt House and Border St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

9:40 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

9:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:08 p.m. **Bank of America and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, brush, smoldering fire in mulch.

10:41 p.m. **Black Rock Beach Steps and Jerusalem Rd.**, public drinking, Hull PD request cruiser from the town to check on youths public drinking on stairs at Black Rock Beach. Called caller back and reported in Hull no Cohasset on public stairs.

10:57 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

11 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:13 p.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, bolo announcement, white van "pool services" on side possibly showed a weapon during apparent fight and left scene, unknown direction of travel. Hull PD has that vehicle stopped.

11:56 p.m. **Margin St.**, vandalism report, caller reports "someone threw a rock through her windshield."

THURSDAY, JULY 21

1:02 a.m. **Kendall Village**, assist citizen.

6:31a.m. **Forest Ave.**, noise complaint, construction going on. Workers advised to stop until 7.

7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 78. Wind: Light.

10:15 a.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, heat stroke.

12:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, identity theft/fraud, ongoing situation referred case to Detective Bureau.

1:26 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, a dog in a motor vehicle with windows open.

5:12 p.m. **King St.**, larceny (report), someone stole sign off property.

5:23 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:49 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, missing child, 2 young boys are missing, children have been found.

8:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint.

10:09 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

1:29 a.m. **West Corner**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:45 a.m. Weather: Partly cloudy/partly sunny. Temp: 70.9.

6:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement

7:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

10 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, inspection.

10:47 a.m. **Smith Appliance and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, spine injury and possible arm, 22 year-old female ALS to SSH.

12:29 p.m. **Village Greenery and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), 12 bags of mulch were taken without being paid for. Operator called back stated he forgot to pay for bags and he is going back to pay. Party came back and paid in full, no further action needed, no report.

12:30 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.

1:38 p.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, small mulch fire.

1:55 p.m. **Scituate Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle violations, caller reports a motor vehicle all over the road by the Scituate Line, Scituate notified.

2:28 p.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, parking enforcement.

2:51 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:52 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

4:18 p.m. **Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4:32 p.m. **Border St., and Parker Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

5:04 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.

5:23 p.m. **Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:34 p.m. **Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, juvenile arrest: Age: 13. Charges: Operation of motor vehicle unlicensed, snow recreational vehicle unregistered, snow recreational vehicle on public way.

6:13 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, A&B dangerous weapon, caller reports a motor vehicle went speeding past her on a dead end road. When she confronted the driver, the driver grabbed her by the arm. Bolo put out to surrounding cities and towns.

6:25 p.m. **Beechwood Ballfield and Beechwood St.**, disturbance, caller reports he heard an altercation between father and son.

7:31 p.m. **South Bound and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, it is an older drive, he is all set.

8:12 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, road rage, caller reports he was assaulted and threatened after a road age incident. There was an altercation and the other male ran off. 8:51 hours. Scituate PD has the subject in custody.

8:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious person, caller reports a solicitor was at her door. She would like him reminded not to solicit after dark.

9:30 p.m. **Sailing Club**, property (recovered), found a backpack.

11:18 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

1:12 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:01 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

8 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

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12:16 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

12:37 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:55 p.m. **Possible Mill Lane and Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, a snapping turtle is crossing roadway, unsure if its a hazard.

1:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:13 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:16 p.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, larceny (report).

4:45 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4:35 p.m. **Atlantica Restaurant and Border St.**, assist boater, 32 foot boat on its side.

6:37 p.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised the motor vehicle was driving to close to her and it was all over the road.

7:37 p.m. **Scituate Yacht Club and Jerico**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, leg injury.

8:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

8:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:04 p.m. **Dedham PD.**, assist other police department, domestic.

9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

9:31 p.m. **Summer St.**, fire, investigation, can smell gas odor near the meter.

9:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, vehicle parked in front of residence. With female inside trying to use her cell phone, it is the only location that she could get reception.

11:05 p.m. **Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. and Lighthouse Lane**, disturbance, a group behind Lightkeepers.

11:44 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, when asked what he was doing, subject was rude to officer.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

12:36 a.m. **Black Rock Beach and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, small fire, Hull notified.

12:42 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, there are still motor vehicles in the lot.

1:02 a.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St.**, noise complaint, loud group of people on the porch, staff advised.

1:42 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service, there are still motor vehicles in the lot.

2:52 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist citizen, caller states she needs assistance in the parking lot. Motor vehicle is following her.

5:16 a.m. **By Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, tire in the road, may be a traffic hazard.

5:48 a.m. **Otis Ave.**, suspicious person, man walking across the marsh. Scituate advised.

7:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, property (recovered), walk in party turned in a wallet found while bike riding.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 71. Wind: Light.

10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:43 a.m. **Church St.**, property (recovered), found a bike in his yard.

1:01 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

1:43 p.m. **Olde Salt House and Border St.**, disturbance, harbormaster requesting a cruiser for assistance with 3 boaters.

2:05 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:14 p.m. **Henry Turner Bailey Rd., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, Scituate Fire requesting Route 3 for a motor vehicle accident.

2:20 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, bolo announcement, Scituate PD looking for a green Ford F-50 pick-up involved in a hit and run motor vehicle accident taking out 4 vehicles. Scituate PD has the male operator in custody.

3:52 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:42 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

6:02 p.m. **Linden Drive**, noise complaint, elderly mother is having a problem with her neighbors playing loud music out at the pool.

6:39 p.m. **Norfolk Conveyor and King St.**, suspicious activity, a gold Ford Explorer with a male and a female party in the vehicle extremely intoxicated. Female exited the vehicle and began walking down the hill towards 3A. Officers searched area, nothing found at this time.

8:57 p.m. **Margin St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports vehicle has been parked on the street now for about 4 days. For Sale sign in the window and a phone number. Vehicle is not a hazard.

10:50 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

11:01 p.m. **Parking Way**, disturbance, a large group at this location caller believes there may be a fight going on. Just a few kids riding their bikes in the parking lot, causing no trouble.

MONDAY, JULY 25

6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:05 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:14 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Hillside Drive**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 77. Wind: Gusty.

9 a.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

9 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

9:05 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, party in to report an aggressive dog on Elm St.

9:17 a.m. **Summer St.**, traffic complaint, resident is requesting traffic enforcement in the area of Summer St.

10 a.m. **Hobart Lane**, well being check. Everything appears to be o.k. at this location.

10:25 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, potential illegal activity on King St., near Whitney Wood Lane. Sgt. checked the area, the parties in question were gone on arrive.

11:26 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller would like the ACO look at the situation.

11:54 a.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, fire, structure, electrical fire.

12:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious/vehicle, caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle in front of his house dri-

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Legal Notices

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LEGAL NOTICE
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Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelbert Buffum late of Cohasset Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 40th and 41st account(s) of State Street Bank and Trust Co. and F. Murray Forbes, Jr. (resigned 4/12/99) and the 1st through 7th (being the 42nd through 48th) and Final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Mary Kingsberry as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Snyder et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at CANTON on or before the fifth day of September, 2005 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account (s). If you desire to object to any item of said account (s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Canton this twenty-sixth day of July, 2005

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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ving back and forth and the operator is acting strange. Called back stating the vehicle has left the area.

12:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:06 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, verbal warning, everything is in order at this location. The vehicle has a temporary tag from NJ and the operator has a British drives license.

2:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:13 p.m. **King St.**, traffic safety inspection, tree crew working at this location.

4:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, 209A service.

6:20 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic complaint, motor vehicle went speeding past his house on Parker Ave. Called also reporting motor vehicles without stickers in the lot.

9:50 p.m. **Sohier St.**, well being check.

10:14 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, B&E of motor vehicle, caller reports his car window is smashed and it looks like things are missing from inside.

10:54 p.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, property (recovered), officer reports he has recovered a blue mountain bike from the area of the Sailing Club.

11:02 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gate secured.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

5:59 a.m. **Gammons Rd.**, animal complaint, "a raccoon behaving strangely" in front yard.

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:49 a.m. **By St. Anthony's Church and South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 77. Wind: Light.

9:57 a.m. **Cohasset Sailing Club and Lighthouse Lane**, medical aid, boater with an injured leg down on the dock.

10:52 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, bolo announcement, wanted by Rockland PD for armed robbery with a knife and domestic assault and battery is a white male, 5'8, 105 lbs., with long dark hair. Left the area in a 1992 Pontiac Bonneville, color white, which was stolen from Weymouth on the 15th of July.

1:30 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, annoying phone calls.

2:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a construction worker has fallen off a ladder, he is conscious at this time.

2:59 p.m. **Spring St.**, warrant services.

3:37 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, kids are on property and causing problems jumping off dock and property.

3:56 p.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious/person, walking down Beechwood St., dark shirt, beige pants.

7:22 p.m. **Beechwood Ballfield and Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports 46 year-old male passed out.

7:25 p.m. **Town of Hanover**, bolo announcement.

7:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint.

8:08 p.m. **Meadow Lane**, keep the peace.

11:19 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, beach secured.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

12:18 a.m. **Teen Center**, public service, the light were left on. Building checks secure.

1:04 a.m. **Behind Marylou's and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, repair person will be working on the cell tower behind Marylou's for the remainder of the a.m.

1:10 a.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, public service, gate to the new construction is open. Area checks secure.

6:03 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, public service, caller states he has no water.

7:12 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:14 a.m. **By St., Anthony's Church and South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:28 a.m. **Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop.

7:31 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 81. Wind: Light.

9:02 a.m. **Woodside Cemetery and North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:34 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist citizen.

9:46 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:02 a.m. **Winter Gardens and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

10:21 a.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, disturbance.

10:50 a.m. **Rockland Trust Co. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, 2 vehicles involved at this time medics evaluating.

12:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police department, Scituate has a small motor vehicle accident by the Cohasset line.

12:21 p.m. **Mill Bridge - Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

1:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, property (lost), son's bike missing.

1:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint.

2:10 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, high heart rate.

5:40 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:11 p.m. **Beechwood Ballfield**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:26 p.m. **Glades Rd., Scituate**, well being check, caller reports his 12 year-old daughter and friend left Cohasset Harbor and headed in their 2 person kayak, and now they are fighting, the winds request assistance from Harbor Master. Directed call to Scituate PD, Harbor Master and Coast Guard in Hull Barracks.

7:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, dog got loose by Sandy Beach.

9:18 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge**, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.

10:43 p.m. **North Main St.**, 209A violation.

11:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, well being check.

11:28 p.m. **Town Lot and Ripley Rd.**, vandalism, several vehicles were hit with powder and Ben Gay.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

5:02 a.m. **Sandy Beach, public** service, gates are now open.

6:06 a.m. Weather: Cool/partly sunny. Temp: 69.8.

6:45 a.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:09 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:34 a.m. **Weymouth PD.**, bolo announcement, from Weymouth PD., bolo for w/m 6', 200 lbs., medium complexion, brown eyes, brown hair. Subject is very depressed and suicidal. Subject may be in the Cape Cod area.

9:17 a.m. **King St.**, fire inspections.

9:31 a.m. **Spindrift Lane**, fire inspections.

10:48 a.m. **Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Service**, escort.

10:52 a.m. **Atlantica Restaurant**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS. Delivery drive possible finger amputation.

1:26 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

2:17 p.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, larceny (report).

4:13 p.m. **North Main St.**, public service, caller is concerned about the road work. There is no cones in the area.

4:47 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

5:02 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance-bridge jumpers.

6:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

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On the South Shore

AUGUST 4 - AUGUST 12, 2005

Thurs., August 4

Concerts on the Lawn series at Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Thursday, Aug. 4 at 1 p.m., the **Don Bastarache Big Band,** playing swing, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and other favorites. Free. Concert will be held indoors if it rains. Call 598-830-4250.

The Children's Museum of Easton, "Drop in Days" Thursday, Aug. 4 and Friday, Aug. 5. Features hands-on arts and crafts and science activities. Thursday, Aug. 4 is **Game day** from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn new outdoor games and take the inventor's challenge. Friday, Aug. 5, the **Zoomobile** visits from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. The Roger Williams' Park Zoomobile will give a presentation on the rainforest. See animals up close after the show. Summer hours at the museum are: Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., presents a lecture and slide presentation, Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. with Sherman Morss Jr., photographer and author of the book **"Boston Harbor Islands."** Cost is $3 members, $5 non-members. Light refreshments. Call 781-925-5433 or visit www.lifesavingmuseum.org.

Weymouth Recreation's 'Fun in the Parks 2005' presents **Johnny the K** on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Buck's Bar and Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth, Karaoke and music videos every Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. No cover. For more information call 781-337-9905.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Thursday, **Karaoke with Ron Towers**, 8:30 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Every Thursday, **Satch Romano** hosts the **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party**. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **RJ and The Imperatives,** Thursday, Aug. 4 at 9:30 p.m., playing rock. Cover is $5. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square, Somerville, will host **The Johnny Clegg Band** from South Africa, Thursday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. Features music from both the Savuka and Juluka eras. Tickets are $35 and $27. For tickets and information, call World Music at 617-876-4275 or online at www.WorldMusic.org.

Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree Five Corners, will host a **comedy show,** Thursday, Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m. **Chance Langton, Annette Pollack, Joe List, Todd Sharek, Dan Boulger and Tony Pike** will perform. Tickets are $10. For reservations and ticket information, call 781-848-0300 or visit www.annettepollack.com.

Dynamic duo take the Music Circus stage

Michael Feinstein and Linda Eder perform together Aug. 5

Singers Michael Feinstein and Linda Eder are each headliners in their own right, but Friday night the pair will share the spotlight — and the stage — at the South Shore Music Circus for their new show, "Two for the Road."

"I've been standing on stage alone for a long time," explained Eder by telephone from her home outside Manhattan last week. "I don't really get too many chances to duet, so it will be great to be singing with Michael. I have a great deal of respect for him."



Michael Feinstein



Linda Eder

Feinstein, a four-time Grammy nominee also known for his efforts to preserve and protect music by composers from Irving Berlin and Cole Porter to George and Ira Gershwin and their lesser-known contemporaries, was quick to return the compliment in a separate telephone interview recently. "I love Linda very much as a person and, of course, as a singer. We've done the occasional song together over the years, but this will be our first fully integrated show. We'll be doing a series of duets that are new to us. We'll open with 'Some Enchanted Evening' and also do songs like 'How Do You Keep the Music Playing? It's been very illuminating to see how well certain songs work as duets. The songs have been chosen for different reasons so they really run the gamut. A lot of these songs, however, just work emotionally very well as duets."

The joint concerts come at a time when both artists are preparing to promote new albums. On September 27, the Concord label will release "Hopeless Romantics," a collaboration between Feinstein, 49, and legendary jazz pianist George Shearing on the music of Academy Award-winning composer Harry Warren ("I Only Have Eyes for You," "The Lullaby of Broadway"). Just days later, on October 4, Eder's latest CD, "By Myself: The Music of Judy Garland," on the Angel label, will hit record stores.

While Feinstein says fans will have to wait for future concerts to hear music from his new album, Eder, 44, plans to preview her upcoming release in Cohasset. "I'll be doing at least one of the songs in my solo set and Michael and I will also be doing a Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland medley together. Garland was my first big musical influence. She had one of the finest, most amazing voices of any singer I have ever heard. It started out high and very pretty, and as she got older it just deepened and got richer. I have always felt a connection to her. She's been a benevolent ghost in my life for a long time now. When I perform at Carnegie Hall, or somewhere else where she has also been, Judy is always on my shoulder."

The Minnesota-reared Eder made her Broadway debut in "Jekyll & Hyde" in 1997. Just last year, Eder divorced that show's composer, Frank Wildhorn, after a six-year-marriage and one child, Jake Wildhorn, and got a taste of the personal adversity that often seemed to be Garland's steady diet.

"I've been through a lot in the last few years, which has added new layers to my life. No one escapes the lows and Judy's were extreme, but you felt you knew her," says Eder, who points out that she has not set out to mimic Garland, but rather to evoke the strength and fragility of her voice. "I hope to find that people still so desperately miss Judy that they can at least find some pleasure with this album."

As if adjusting to life as a single parent while preparing for both a summer concert tour and a new record weren't enough, Eder is also tackling a new assignment born of another of her personal pleasures — horses. Expanding on her love for the animals, Eder is executive producer and host of "Trail Mix" which will premiere on Animal Planet in January.

Eder welcomes the hectic schedule, but says she could easily do without one of her career's core requirements. "It's the most daunting thing in the world to me to have to learn so many new lyrics. And now I have two entire new concerts to learn. So when I forget the words to a song, don't write harshly about me," she says with a laugh.

Michael Feinstein and Linda Eder will appear in concert at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset Friday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m.. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org

- R. Scott Reedy

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, July 28, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Friday, August 5

South Shore Summer Theater will present "Madeline's Rescue," on a musical based on the classic children's book. Performances are Friday, Aug. 5, Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. Held at Scituate High School. Tickets are $10 for adults and $7 for children under 12. For more information, call 617-774-1170 or visit http://home.comcast.net/~ssstinfo.

Scituate Heritage Days celebration, Aug. 5 to 7. Visit this annual celebration of the coastal heritage of Scituate. Hosted by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce. Events include, Friday, Aug. 5, Striped Bass and Bluefish Tournament; K of C Heritage Days Classic at Widow's Walk Golf Course and Lobster Fest; Saturday, Aug. 6, Butterfly Release at 9 a.m. at Cole Parkway Bandstand and live music by Orpheus Reborn, Mark Purcell and Steve Sadler, The Fools, Bellevue Cadillac. On Sunday, Aug. 7, music by Flintlock, Bruce Katz Band, Fat City Band and Toni Lynn Washington and the Scituate Lighthouse and Maritime and Mossing Museum will be open to the public. Shuttle buses will be running from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.scituatechamberorg. or call 781-545-4000.

Claire Perkins Memorial Concert, Friday, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m., at Scituate Harbor bandstand. Features the **Satuit Band,** 45-piece band made up of volunteer musicians of all ages. They play marches, musicals, pop, big band. Rain site: St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance, Friday, Aug. 5 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. For singles, 30 or older. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m., $15 thereafter. Proper business-casual dress. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. For information, visit www.se-4u.com or call 781-446-0234.

Purple Eggplant Café 400 Bedford St., Abington, **Comedy night,** Friday, Aug. 5, at 9 p.m. with celebrity voice impressionist **Bob Gautreau, Annette Pollack, Courtney Cronin, Bill Farrell** and hosted by **Sean O'Connor**. Admission $12. Call 781-871-7175 for reservations or visit www.annettepollack.com.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Aug. 5 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **The McLaughlins**, Friday, Aug. 5 at 9:30 p.m. Cover $5. For information, call 781-834-1910.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Swinging Steaks,** Friday, Aug. 5 at 9:30 p.m., playing alt. country and rock. Cover is $7. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Rythym J'oes, Gregg Miller**, Friday, Aug. 5. All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

Sat., August 6

Hingham Library will hold a **KidPower Everyday Safety Workshop** for children ages 4 to 8 with their parents, Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. This international non-profit organization teaches safety skills. Fee is $50 per child. Scholarships are available. Call 781-741-5908 or email BostonKidpower@comcast.net or visit www.kidpower.org.

Help build the new Esten School Playground in Rockland on Saturday, Aug. 6 and Sunday, Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. Come and bring your community spirit to the Esten School on Summer St.. For more information, call Dawn Kane at 781-878-5590 or email mrsdmonte@msn.com.

Tenth Annual Arts Affair on the Boardwalk at Marina Bay, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 500 Victory Road, Quincy. Over 300 pieces of art from twelve surrounding towns will be displayed by professionals and amateur artists. For information, call 617-479-6181.

Third Annual Richie's Run for Kids, Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon, at Scituate High School track, 606 Chief Justice Hwy. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Donation of $5 per child or $10 per adult suggested. A family day fundraiser in memory of Richie Minehan, a lifelong Scituate resident who died at 35. Portion of proceeds will be given as a scholarship to a deserving Scituate High student.

38th Annual Pembroke Arts Festival will be held Aug. 6 and 7 at the Town Green, Route 14 in Pembroke Center. For information, call 781-294-4135.

Fuller Craft Museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton, presents a **Making Artist Books** with Peter Madden on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6, 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Learn the rules and tools of traditional bookmaking and create your own handmade books. Admission is $150 for members, $165 for non-members. For more information, call 508-588-6000 or visit www.fullercraft.org.

Carolyn Bearce's 'Open House' Water colors and oil paintings on exhibit and for sale, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6, and 7 at 18 Tilden Rd., Scituate.

Fuller Craft Museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton, Saturday, Aug. 6 at 1 p.m., slide lecture on the handcrafted books and scrolls of artist Peter Madden. Free to members, $ 5 museum admission fee for non-members.

Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, presents the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical **"Showboat,"** through Sunday, Aug. 21. Tickets $24-$28 and are available at the Theatre box office or by calling 781-871-2787.

Scottish Highland Games Heavy Athletics, Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Weymouth Naval Airbase, Weymouth, to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Pro, amateurs, masters and women's events. Pony rides, face painting, craft tables and more. Free admission. For information email Bigdave28@gmail.com.

Yard sale to benefit World Youth Day, Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Christine church parking lot, Marshfield. The youth of St. Christine's parish will be traveling to World Youth Day in Germany. Persons interesting in renting a table for $25 can contact, Jim McCorry at 781-834-7855. Donations are welcome.

56th Antiquarian Summer Fair, Saturday, Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by Plymouth Antiquarian Society, under the tent at Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth Harbor. Collectibles, second hand books, gifts, crafts, house plants and a baked good table. Spinning Bee by Harlow Heritage Craft Guild. Clam chowder from Old Colony Club, Plymouth. Free. Rain or shine. Call 508-746-0012.

Miramar Retreat Center hosts 'Some Enchanted Evening,' auction and dinner dance with live music, Aug. 6 from 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets $100 per person, to benefit Miramar Capital Fund. For information, call 781-585-2460.

Tavern Night at the Olde Winslow House, an 18th century tavern in Marshfield, Saturday, Aug. 6, 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the "publick room," Live music by **The Jolly Rogues,** who will appear in period costume. Colonial games of chance led by Graeme Marsden. Cash bar. For information, call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Live Blues with **"Undaunted" Prof. Harp**, Saturday, Aug. 6. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Steve Smith and The Nakeds,** Saturday, Aug. 6 at 9:30 p.m. A ten piece band with horns, playing funk and R&B. Cover $8. Casual dress, 21 and over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Dave & The Goliaths**, Saturday, Aug.

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The Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield presents The New Black Eagles performing a Dixieland Jazz concert Sunday, Aug. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is $10 with dinner optional at 5 p.m. For information call 781-834-6505.

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6 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

Sun., August 7

Boston Harbor Islands Partnership will offer **"Free days of Family Fun"** every Saturday and Sunday in August, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at George's Island, Boston Harbor Islands national park area. For information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

Kennedy Library Film Series, Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m., **"PT109 Story,"** a documentary by Robert Ballard. Library is located at Columbia Point in Boston. Films are free and open to the public. For information, call 617-514-1662.

PETCO hosts Ferret Adoption and Education day on Sunday, Aug. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m., at 65A Taunton Depot Drive, Taunton. Adoptable ferrets will be at the event and counselors will be on hand to answer questions and help fill out applications. Only pre-approved applicants may take home a ferret on that day. For more information, call 781-224-1098 or visit www.petinder.com/shelters/MA282.

Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George Street, Duxbury will host **Bettina Lesieur's Second Annual Summer Art Exhibit**. Free to the public through Sunday, Aug. 7 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit features oil landscapes, ranging from miniatures to larger pieces of Duxbury and the South Shore area, Cape Cod and Islands, New Mexico, Key West, and Provence. For information call 781- 934-5103 or visit www.bettinalesieur.com.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Sunday, Aug. 7 at 4 p.m., will host noted concert pianist, **Thomas Hansen,** a former Duxbury resident on. Admission is free. For more information, call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex. org.

The North River Arts Society will exhibit original paintings by artists **Page Railsback** and **Diana Rousseau** at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Entitled "The View From Where We Sit," this exhibit runs until Sept. 22. Gallery is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 781-837-8091.



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The 38th Annual Pembroke Arts Festival will be held Aug. 6 and 7 at the Town Green, Route 14 in Pembroke Center. For information, call 781-294-4135.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, **The New Black Eagles**, Sunday, Aug. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. Dixieland Jazz concert. Admission $10. Dinner optional at 5 p.m. For information, call 781-834-6505.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Sunday, **Stump Team Trivia** at 6 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Mon., August 8

South Shore Art Center Annual Blue Ribbon Member's Show in the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries until Sept. 4. SSAC, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will exhibit photographs of Marshfield artist, **Mike Sleeper** through the end of October. Sleeper's photo-

The Art Complex Museum special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cushman and the China Trade"** featuring Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **Babysitter's Training Instruction,** Monday, Aug. 8 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is $45. Must be a FA/CPR/AED instructor. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Free Children's Summer Chess Club. The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host a summer Chess Club on Monday afternoons from 4 -5 p.m., for ages 9-14. The club is free and open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Tue., August 9

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **Child and Infant CPR Review**, Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Teaches the skills necessary to recognize and provide basic care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in children and infants. Cost is $50. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Hours are: Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fee is $3 adults, $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) and $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (for ages 3 - 6); 1 p.m. - "Live Mystery Animal", (for all ages) 3 p.m. -"Theme of the month" (for ages 6 and up). For information, call 617-333-0690.

Estate Art and Antiques event, hosted by the Winslow House, Marshfield, Tuesday, Aug. 9, with Steven Fletcher of Skinner Auctioneers and Appraisers and PBS-TV "Antiques Roadshow." For more information, call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslow-house.org.

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone,) a support group for widows and widowers, will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Holbrook United Methodist Church hall, 60 Plymouth St. Small groups for a support discussion. Non-sectarian group. Coffee and refreshments are served. For more information, call Grace at 781-337-0883 or Rose at 508-224-2920.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society offers the "HATTS," a summer children's program, **"History and Architecture Through Time,"** at 48 Summer St., an early American row house. Participants explore evolution of Plymouth center over four centuries. Sessions are weekly, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through August 12. For information, call Cheryl Flowers at 508-746-0012.

Boston Harbor Sunset Cruise, aboard MV Massachusetts, to benefit **Hull Lifesaving Museum's Maritime Apprentice Program**. Tuesday, Aug. 9. Departs Hewitt's Cove Marina, Hingham at 7:30 p.m. Live music by **Catbasket.** Dinner by Z-Chef. Cash bar. Arrives back at Hewitt's Cove Marina at 9:30 p.m. Tickets $40 for museum members, $50 for non-members. Call 781-925-5433 or visit www.lifesavingmuseum.org.

Mass Audubon Sunset Walk on Plymouth Beach. Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A naturalist-led walk, discover newly hatched terns and plovers. Meet in the parking lot at southern end of the beach. Come prepared to walk and bring binoculars and sunscreen. A free program funded by Goldenrod Foundation. For information, call 781-837-9400.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham, opens its doors to the public only during the summer. A 17th century tavern that Daniel Webster used to frequent which contains 14 rooms of 18 and 19th century furnishings, tools and local artifacts with connections to Hingham. Visitors can enjoy a garden maintained by the Hingham Garden Club. Admission is $3 adults and $1 for children, free to members of the Hingham Historical Society. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or by appointment) until Sept. 3. For information, call 781-749-0013 or visit www.hinghamhistorical.org.

Wed., August 10

Plaster Play, 263 Washington St., Norwell, Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 3 to 4 p.m. The art of painting Spiderman, Batman, Cinderella or Minnie Mouse. For ages 4 and up. For information, call 781-659-0011.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay will offer **Adult CPR w/AED,** Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is $50. Course will refresh skills and provide opportunity to be re-certified in Adult CPR w/ AED (automatic external defibrillator.) Current Adult CPR is required. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

NRC Family Network, 34 James St., Jefferson School, Rockland, Playground Fun@ Whitman Town Park, Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Come and enjoy a fun time with friends. Bring a blanket and snacks. Call the NRC Family Network at 781-681-9736.

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A new album from a folk favorite

Creative Judy Collins plays Cohasset Aug. 7



Judy Collins

Judy Collins knew just where to turn when she wanted advice on her latest album, "Portrait of an American Girl," released in April on Collins's own label, Wildflower Records.

"It takes a long time to finish an album, so when this was just about done I sent it to Jac Holzman. I liked the sequencing very much, but I also wanted his opinion. When he said he liked it very much, I knew we had gotten it right," explained Collins by telephone last week from her New York office.

It was Holzman — founder and former chief executive officer and creative head of Elektra Records — who first discovered Collins, and signed her to the label, in 1961 after seeing her perform at The Village Gate in Greenwich Village. That fateful meeting led Collins, who comes to the South Shore Music Circus on Sunday, to a 35-year association with Elektra which produced 19 albums and helped make the singer/songwriter one of the lasting legends of folk music.

For her first studio album in eight years, Collins recorded covers of the Motown hit "Sally Go 'Round the Roses," Train's "Drops of Jupiter" and Bruce Cockburn's "Pacing the Cage," as well of her own new songs.

"It's always work to write a song. It's always been my pattern, however, to keep working on writing all the time. I have notebooks full of songs that will never see the light of day."

While continuing to focus on music, Collins has also made time to pen several best-selling books, including her three memoirs, "Trust Your Heart," "Singing Lessons," and "Sanity & Grace: A Journey of Suicide, Survival and Strength," which dealt with the suicide of her only child; a romance novel, "Shameless"; and her latest, "Morning, Noon and Night: Living the Creative Life," released in June.

"In talking with my publisher (Tarcher/Penguin Putnam), we decided it was time to do something in the self-help realm. By writing about my own creative process, I hope at least some people to save some of the time I have wasted over the years," Collins says with a laugh. "I want to help people to focus on their creativity and increase the productivity and enjoyment in their projects, whether they be in music, theater, writing, craft work, decorating, cooking, or anything else that challenges the artist in all of us."

Judy Collins will appear in concert at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Solier Street, Cohasset Sunday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org

- R. Scott Reedy



BEST BET

Three weekends of musical fun are in store at the Orpheum theatre Foxboro starting August 5 with the arrival of Footloose on stage. "Footloose" will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School Street, Foxboro, MA, for three weekends: Friday, August 5, 12 and 19 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, August 6, 13 and 20 at 8 p.m.; and on Sunday, August 7, 14, and 21 at 3 pm. Tickets are on sale now at the box office: $24 for adults, $22 for seniors and $18 for children under 12. The Orpheum is handicapped accessible. Please call 508-543-2787 (ARTS) for ticket reservations and group sales information. To request tickets on-line contact the theatre at www.orpheum.org

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The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will hold its first **Juried exhibition** in Vine Hall Gallery. Thirty five different artists are featured in the show, with a wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public through Sept. 3. Open during the Center's normal business hours. For directions or information, call 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

The Weymouth Lunch Chapter of BNI meets every Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., Weymouth. Meetings are held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. For information or to attend, Call Christine Reardon at 617-892-3271.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The Center is a non profit environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For directions or information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Thurs., August 11

South Shore Elder Services Inc., 13th Annual Picnic, Thursday, Aug. 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pageant Field, One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy. Entertainment by Bob Riley's **Legends of Music**. $3. Call 781-848-3910 ext. 320.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset will exhibit the whimsical paintings of **Brooks Kelly** through the end of August. Kelly is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center and Pembroke resident. His works are acrylic and collage. He has won numerous awards. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.



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The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, will host noted concert pianist, Thomas Hansen, a former Duxbury resident in a performance Sunday Aug. 7 at 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

Duxbury Bay Maritime School ACCESSAIL, 457 Washington St., Sailing instruction for those with physical or cognitive limitations. Small classes, modified sail boats and specially trained volunteers. Offering special Veteran's Sail nights on **Thursday Aug. 11** and **Aug. 25**, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for these two-hour evening sails is $30. Reservations may be made in advance by calling ACCESSAIL Director Tom Blue at 781-934-7555 or visit www.duxbay.com.

Weymouth Recreation's Fun in the Park Movie Series will show **"Shrek 2"** (PG) on Thursday, Aug. 11 at dusk, with **Wildcat Summer Band** playing one hour before, at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington. Every Thursday, **Satch Romano** hosts the **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party with Ryan Fardy**. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Sidewinder**, Thursday, Aug. 11 at 9:30 p.m., playing original rock. Cover is $5. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Fri., August 12

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will hold a book discussion of **"Being Mrs. Alcott,"** with author Nancy Geary, on Friday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. Event is free. Co-sponsored by Buttonwood Books. For information or to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth. House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

The North River Arts Society presents **Earthly Delights** through Sept. 23. Photographs by **Peggy Roth Major** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster St., Marshfield. **Opening reception is Aug. 1** from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Fat City Band,** Friday, Aug. 12 at 9:30 p.m. playing R&B and rock. Cover is $10. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

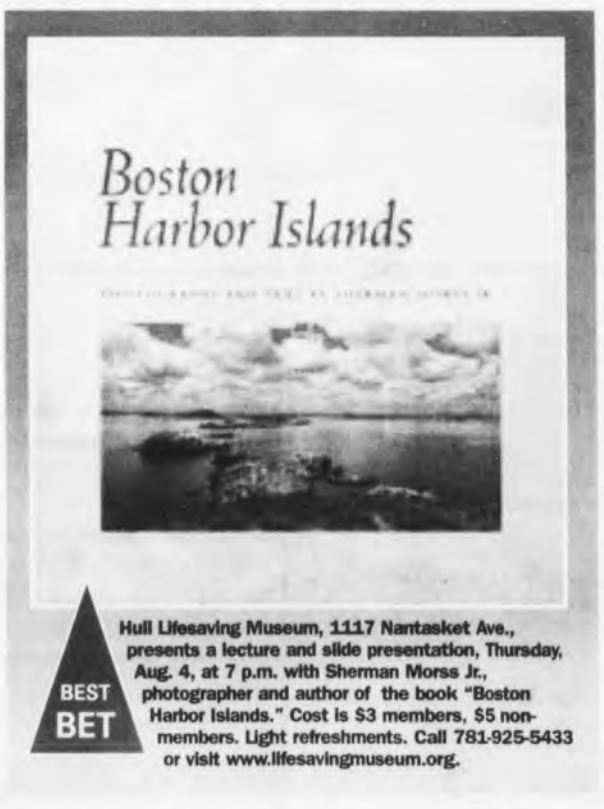
Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ron Towers, Friday, Aug. 12 at 9:30 p.m. Cover $5. For information, call 781-834-1910.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Aug. 12 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Cindy Daley Band,** Friday, Aug. 12 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a semi-monthly dance, Friday, Aug. 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Featuring live music with **The Emanon Orchestra** at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $7 for SSS members, $10 for non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or sneakers. For more information, call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshore singles.com.

Claire Perkins Memorial Concert, Friday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m., at Scituate Harbor bandstand. Features the **Satuit Band,** 45-piece band made up of volunteer musicians of all ages. They play marches, musicals, pop, big band. Rain site: St. Mary's Parish Hall.



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Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., presents a lecture and slide presentation, Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. with Sherman Morss Jr., photographer and author of the book "Boston Harbor Islands." Cost is $3 members, $5 non-members. Light refreshments. Call 781-925-5433 or visit www.lifesavingmuseum.org.



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The 10th Annual Arts Affair on the Boardwalk at Marina Bay will be held Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 500 Victory Road, Quincy. More than 300 pieces of art by artists from 12 surrounding towns will be displayed by professionals and amateur artists. For information on the event call 617-479-6181.

Ongoing events

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running meat raffle on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street. All proceeds go to charity. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Special Olympics offer free car removal with their automobile donation program. Residents can donate their unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics and it will be towed away within a couple weeks. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. To donate call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours or log onto www.recycleforgold.org

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

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The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

South Shore MDDA, a free support group open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs **through Nov. 13**. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. 866-JFK-1960.

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South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

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The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.



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Jefferson Starship are headlining this year's music festival at Heritage Days.

The Scituate Heritage Days celebration takes place Aug. 5 -7. Visit this annual celebration of the coastal heritage of Scituate. Hosted by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce. Events include, Friday, Aug. 5, Striped Bass and Bluefish Tournament; Knights of Columbus Heritage Days Golf Classic at Widow's Walk Golf Course and Lobster Fest; Saturday, Aug. 6, Butterfly Release at 9 a.m. at Cole Parkway Bandstand and live music by Orpheus Reborn, Mark Purcell and Steve Sadler, The Fools, Bellevue Cadillac. On Sunday, Aug. 7, music by Flintlock, Bruce Katz Band, Fat City Band and Toni Lynn Washington and the Scituate Lighthouse and Maritime and Mossing Museum will be open to the public. Shuttle buses will be running from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.scituatechamberorg. or call 781-545-4000.



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Carolyn Bearce will hold an open house Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6, and 7 featuring watercolors and oil paintings on exhibit and for sale. Bearce's studio is located at 18 Tilden Road in Scituate. For more information call 781-545-3293.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.



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Artist Marj Bates will hold her 10th annual Open Studio and Sale with glass beadmaking demonstrations Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marj Bates studio is located at 28 Rebecca Road. For information or directions call 781-545-8290 or visit www.glassthings.com.

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By JUDI JANOFSKY AND RICH STECK
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With exquisite old buildings, scenic bridges and intoxicating aromas of grapes ripening on vines, cheeses aging in caves and crusty bread baking in brick ovens, Europe casts a romantic spell on the senses. Under that spell, couples fall in love all over again.

It has that effect every time we visit, which makes the task of choosing favorite spots so difficult. Our preferences range from towns so tiny they hardly merit a mark on the map to large cities that have been attracting romantics for years.

Vezelay, France

Head south along a narrow road from Paris to Burgundy, and an apparition appears: a medieval town carved out of a hill topped by a magnificent church.



Bruges canal at night

The road zigzags as it climbs higher, taking us closer to the Basilica Sainte-Madeleine, a Romanesque pilgrimage church once believed to contain the remains of Mary Magdalene.

Time here seems to have stood still since the 12th century. Tiny cobblestone streets radiate in all directions from the town square. Lovers walk along the crumbling grey ramparts overlooking rolling green valleys. Less than a mile below, hugging the narrow sidewalks, are delightful cafes and shops.

Near the heart of this bewitching setting is Poste et Lion d'Or, an old country inn with elegant faded French charm. It's furnished with medieval antiques, and its shuttered windows look out over ivied rooftops below. Beds in the guest rooms are covered with soft linen sheets and duvets as fluffy as clouds. Bathtubs are large enough for two. And the view of the vine-laden valley is as romantic as it gets.



Bruges beyond the bridge

Poste et Lion d'Or, Place du Champ-de-Foire, rates about $66 to $174 per night; www.laposte-liondor.com

Ravello, Italy

Seemingly suspended between sky and sea, Ravello's cliffside location on the Amalfi Coast is seductively alluring. Most of its streets are narrow labyrinthine paths that ramble by the town's main plaza and up to its two famous villas.

The 11th century Villa Rufolo, with its profusion of flowers and water vistas, is the setting for classical music performances and concerts. (Here Wagner -- so enchanted by the gardens -- wrote the second act of his opera "Parsifal," in which his hero had to resist temptations of satanic young girls.)

Up a steep wildflower-covered trail is the Villa Cimbrone. Its combination of sweetly fragrant gardens and beautifully ornate statuary nearly overwhelms the senses. All of its paths lead to the Belvedere, a terrace that literally hangs over the cliff and offers dreamlike seascapes along the coast. A perfect spot for a tender kiss.

Nearby, perched above the sea and hillside terraces lush with lemon trees and graceful palms is the Palazzo Sasso, an Arabian Nights-style palace hotel that has been attracting lovers for generations. (Roberto Rossellini romanced Ingrid Bergman in its restaurant.)

What kept us spellbound were the unparalleled views of the Mediterranean. Especially from the lounge, where we sat for hours in a secluded nook watching the warmth of the landscape at dusk turn to the passion of moonbeams at night.

Palazzo Sasso, Via San Giovanni de Toro 28, about $342 to $685; www.palazzosasso.com

Bruges, Belgium

Bruges is Venice without the crowds. Streets, lined with ivy-laced medieval buildings, meander above and around canals over which sweeping tree branches droop with the weight of age.

Couples stroll across bridges arched over canals where graceful swans swim. In doorways elderly lace makers weave the intricate patterns that made Bruges the lace center of Europe. It's as though you've stepped back into the Middle Ages when Bruges was Europe's center of wealth and ladies walked arm-in-arm with gentlemen of distinction.

At dusk, we dined in the Hotel Duc de Bourgogne's candlelit restaurant. In a private alcove overlooking the canal, we ate steamed mussels, drank white wine and breathed in the faint perfume of wildflower bouquets scattered across the room.

Hotel Duc de Bourgogne, Huidenvettersplein 12, about $132 to $180; www.ducdebourgogne.be

Prague, Czech Republic

With its riverfront location and spellbinding beauty, Prague is everything romantic. Small in size, it's easy to wander the ancient cobblestone streets winding around old palaces and majestic theaters that span the centuries.

Divided by the Vltava River, the two sides of Prague are connected by a series of bridges, none more spectacular than the Charles Bridge. Built in the 14th century of sandstone blocks now darkened with age, this bridge later was adorned by larger-than-life religious sculptures of saints and madonnas. Today, it's a pedestrian boulevard offering strolling couples daytime views of patina-toned towers and nighttime illuminations of the famous Prague Castle.

The heart of the city is Old Town and its central square. From Gothic to Renaissance to art nouveau, the square's beautifully painted and marvelously sculptured buildings reflect the wealth and prosperity of Prague over the centuries.

But it's music that plays to the heart here. Day and night, concerts are offered -- from the Czech Philharmonic to organ recitals and chamber music ensembles.

So it seems appropriate to stay at the music-themed Aria, a contemporary hotel with Old World elegance. Throughout the public areas, ancient music notes are inlaid in the floor. Room keys are shaped like musical notes. And each oversized guest room, with sumptuous beds and soft linens, honors a musician with CDs, art and books. Plus, the hotel's rooftop restaurant serves up romantic sunset views of the city night after starry-eyed night.

Aria Hotel, Trziste 9, from about $419; www.ariahotel.net

The Black Forest, Germany

The Black Forest, full of magic and mystery, is a wonderland for romance. Its rolling hills wind through a beautiful patchwork of dense green forests and crystal blue lakes. Giant meadows are carpeted with wildflowers in spring and blanketed with white snow in winter. Dotting the countryside are castles as dreamy as the fairy tales they inspired.

Perched atop a hill overlooking the picturesque town of Baiersbronn is the Hotel Bareiss, one of Germany's most beautiful resorts. With its light French country style, handpainted walls and exquisite wood furniture, suites here are a perfect sanctuary for lovers of any age. Our suite had a circular living room wrapped with a private balcony overlooking the valley below and the forest beyond. A small dining table, covered with white linens, was topped with fresh flowers and an assortment of delightful petit fours. In the bedroom, the king-sized bed with its feathery white comforter was so warm and cozy it was impossible to resist even in the afternoon.

Hotel Bareiss, Gartenbuhlweg 14, about $333 to $630; www.bareiss.com



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Beechwood St. detour coming

Greenbush work to get underway

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Beginning next week, Greenbush construction will affect travel in Cohasset. Work will begin at the Beechwood Street grade crossing, which means the road will be closed to through traffic between Rte. 3A and South Main Street for roughly one month.

While updating selectmen Tuesday on the various Greenbush projects underway or about to begin around town, Greenbush liaisons Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan told the board about Beechwood, adding they had only recently been informed of the closing.

"Lots of people use Beechwood as a cut-through. They won't be able to do that for about a month," said Brennan. Fortunately, there will not be any major construction going on in North Scituate during the time of the closure, which leaves either South Main Street to North Scituate or Pond Street as alternate ways to reach Rte. 3A.

During the closure, "They (MBTA) will be building the railroad bed, laying the infrastructure for the gates, and putting the rails in," said Gruber.

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— Mark Brennan, Greenbush co-liaison

While median barriers for the crossing will depend on the driveway configuration to be determined with the condominiums at 39 Beechwood St., and the gates themselves may not be installed, "It will essentially be complete," he said.

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AVIAN AVIATOR



The Mariner photographer capured this snowy egret as it took flight from the Gulf River in Cohasset after resting there for a short time on Thursday morning.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Police Chief James Hussey, Frank Campbell of Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, and Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti hold a check for $3,100 to purchase a mobile locator tracking transmitter for Cohasset.

Police chief contract inked

By Samantha Brown
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Police Chief James Hussey's contract has been signed, making his post a permanent one for the next three years.

Hussey, a Norwood resident, came on board last June, replacing the retiring Chief Robert Jackson. Jackson had a rough year at the helm of the department which was riddled with controversy. Hussey, with a background in mediation as well as 28 years on the Boston Police Department, seemed to be the perfect person to take over the position.

Hussey was hired on a one-year interim basis, but was asked to stay on permanently this spring. He signed his contract May 18.

"When I first came here, I knew one year wasn't going to be long enough to do what I felt needed to be done."

— Police Chief James Hussey

"When I first came here, I knew one year wasn't going to be long enough to do what I felt needed to be done," said Hussey, adding any chief would say the same when coming into a new department. With a vision to bring back community policing to Cohasset, Hussey is glad to have the extra time.

One of his goals moving forward is to continue building bridges with the community — especially the town's youth.

"We're doing OK, but there's a lot of room for improvement," he said. "I would like to see us build on what we've built so far, and continue to work closely with parents and other concerned adults in the community."

Moving forward, Hussey said he would like to see the position which was cut from this year's budget reinstated. That would allow one department member to be able to really focus on working with the town's youth.

Hussey said in the year he has been on board, he has seen a tremendous change in the way

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Wristband to help find wanderers

By Mary Ford
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Local families who have a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease will soon be able to breathe a little easier.

The new technology — that can also be used for children with autism or Down Syndrome — comes in the form of a watch-like bracelet equipped with a radio transmitter that can track someone who has wandered off.

Cohasset has joined other Norfolk County towns in adopting the program, dubbed Project Lifesaver, with an important difference. Cohasset will be only one of three towns – joining Millis and Weymouth – to have its own tracking device that could save valuable time in a search.

While a team would still be dispatched from the Sheriff's Office, trained Cohasset officers could begin searching for the missing person within minutes using the lunch-box size, mobile tracking device which is equipped with an antenna to pick up the signal from the wristband.

"It's important to get started as soon as possible," explains William Knight, Ph.D., who heads the program for the sheriff's office. "The device tracks from three-quarters of a mile to a mile on the ground."

The police department purchased the $3,100 tracking device with a grant from Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

Chief James Hussey said he was waiting to hear about potentially receiving money from a Community Policing grant to train roughly one-half the department. "I'd like to have people on each shift trained to use the transmitter," he said.

Hussey noted it could take the Sheriff's Department upwards of 30 minutes to get to Cohasset.

"With our own transmitter, we can get started right away," he said. "We are very grateful to Frank Campbell and Pilgrim Cooperative Bank for helping bring this technology to the town."

Campbell, who is president and CEO of Pilgrim Cooperative, also sits on the board of South Shore Elder Services.

"Dr. Knight gave a presentation to South Shore Elder Services on the program," recalled Campbell. "I brought it to the board of directors (at the bank) who were really excited about the project.

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OH DEAR!

A doe and her fawn make a meal out of Tom Ryan's tomato plants at 10 Cedar Acres Lane.

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Four-way stop OK'ed for Forest Ave. intersection

Wadleigh Park parking approved

By Samantha Brown
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Beach-goers will soon have a new place to park when going to Black Rock Beach. The right-of-way at Wadleigh Park, located at the intersection of Forest Avenue Extension and Jerusalem Road, will become a one-way street with roughly eight painted parking spaces.

The intersection of Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue, and Atlantic Avenue will change very soon.

Selectmen approved installing a new stop sign at the intersection, which will affect those traveling on Forest Avenue toward Black Rock Beach and Hull, making the intersection a four-way stop. In addition, there will soon be parking for beach-goers on one side of Wadleigh Park.

"If we're promoting pedestrian access," it makes sense to implement a stop sign which will slow down traffic, said Town Manager Bill Griffin.

The changers are the result of a parking ban on Spindrift Lane. Residents of the private way, located off Forest Avenue, petitioned selectmen to install a no parking sign on their street, as it was being used for parking by both residents and out-of-towners. Residents of the street said they had witnessed teenagers parking their cars and leaving them on the street to go drink alcohol on Black Rock Beach, and leaving empty beer cans behind when they left. In addition, altercations had broken out between those fighting for parking spots on the street.

To make up for the parking lost on Spindrift Lane, Griffin worked with the police and fire departments as well as the Department of Public Works to come up with alternate sites for beach parking. It had been suggested at a previous meeting that the "alley" or right-of-way at Wadleigh Park — the grassy, triangular area between the Forest Avenue Extension and Jerusalem Road fork in the road — could be used to accommodate cars. Parking would be allowed only for cars with a town beach sticker.

Selectmen are responsible for voting to change parking in the area. Griffin recommended making the right-of-way through the park as a one-way street with Hull-side access. This will allow the fire trucks from Hull to more easily access Jerusalem Road. Roughly eight parking spaces would then be painted along one side of the right-of-way. A white line would be painted roughly eight feet from the edge of the pavement to define the parking area. Signage will be posted along the right-of-way to clearly point out parking is only allowed from dawn until dusk.

Griffin said in speaking with Police Chief James Hussey, he suggested if the area is going to be made more conducive for pedestrians with the additional beach parking, perhaps there should be a stop sign installed at the bottom of Forest Avenue. Currently, motorists coming down the hill toward the intersection travel much too fast, which would be dangerous for residents crossing Forest Avenue Extension to use the beach.

"If we are going to encourage people to park, and create more pedestrian traffic, it makes sense," to add a stop sign to the intersection said Hussey in an interview after the meeting. He said while residents had expressed concern over motorists being able to stop in the winter with slippery conditions, hopefully, the town will be able to take care of any slippery roads before it becomes an issue. In his opinion, having the stop sign is a great way to get people to slow down.

The intersection used to be a two-way stop, with Forest Avenue and Forest Avenue Extension both being through ways. In a memo sent from Hussey to Griffin, Hussey states it is his understanding the third stop sign was added in the spring of 2003, based on conversations with Carl Sestito of the DPW and Christy Tarantino of the Cohasset Police Department.

Hussey said he reviewed the accident data from the intersection and found when there were only two stop signs at the intersection, there were four accidents recorded — two of which involved only one vehicle. After the third sign was added, there were five accidents recorded, three of which were one-vehicle accidents. Therefore, adding a stop sign at the intersection did not reduce the number of accidents.

Hussey's memo also stated Sergeant William Quigley conducted a traffic volume study during the morning and evening commute on June 23, 2005. "He made the general observation that vehicles coming down the hill on Forest Avenue are going too fast for approaching an intersection," Hussey wrote.

Based on the fact that Wadleigh Park will be used for parking, "I recommend we add a fourth stop sign for this intersection. The parking near this intersection will increase pedestrian traffic. I believe the fourth stop sign will help impact vehicles speeding on Forest Avenue, causing them to slow, knowing there is a stop sign ahead."

The selectmen passed both changes unanimously.



The intersection of Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue, and Atlantic Avenue will soon become a four-way stop. Cars traveling on Forest Avenue toward Hull will now be required to stop at the bottom of the hill.

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Local developers could have leg up on Cook competition

By Samantha Brown
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Residents seem to want a local developer to build on the Cook Estate. If opinions voiced during the public comment portion of Tuesday's selectmen's meeting are a gauge, either Cohasset Associates or Deer Hill Partners will be the residents' choice to develop the Sohier Street site.

"Two bidders live here in town and they'll still be here."

— Richard Brooks, 68 Nichols Road

Selectmen are currently sorting through three proposals, which includes a second proposal for senior housing from Northland Residential. Northland, a Burlington, Mass.-based company, was chosen to develop the parcel during the first round of bidding and had worked with the town for more than one year to bring the project to fruition. However, wastewater issues required building a scaled-back version of the project. With such a substantial change, the project needed to be put back out to bid to ensure a fair process. New bids were opened July 15.

Richard Brooks, 68 Nichols Road, said in his opinion, the town has been given a second chance to build on the Cook site, and this time around a local developer should be chosen.

"Two bidders live here in town and they'll still be here" once the project is complete, he said. "In my 50 years of development experience, I'd pick one of those two."

Peter Wood, 77 Summer St., agreed, and said in his opinion, the most advantageous proposal for the town is the one submitted by Cohasset resident and president of Cohasset Associates, Donald Staszko.

"I think it would be good for the town to go with Cohasset Associates. They're local, we all know who they are, and they've done a good job. Their bid is more beneficial to the town," he said. "It has the same number of units as Northland, with more rental units," he said, adding it also has a greater percentage of affordable housing and a higher bid price, which means a higher profit for the town.

Water commission chairman Glenn Pratt said he believes it is important for the town to consider the fact Cohasset Associates has land that abuts the Cook property. With the wastewater disposal issues the site has had, the extra land would give the developer some room to solve any problems that could arise, he said.

Joe Nedrow, 21 Fairoaks Lane, who is chairman of the senior housing committee, said one of the features his committee liked best about building senior housing on the Cook Estate, was its proximity to shopping. He said if Cohasset Associates is chosen, access to the shops would be readily accessible through Staszko's abutting land. However, he said all three bid proposals have positives. "We are delighted you have a choice to create viable senior housing in town," he said.

The only true issue Nedrow wondered about, is the fact the Deer Hill Partners project does not have a rental component, as all 56 units will be for sale. The units would be affordable, moderate, and market rate ownership housing.

"One (proposal) suggested there was no need for rental housing and that's true for 55 to 75 year olds," Nedrow said, but added estate planners would likely tell a 75-year-old couple to consider renting especially if children do not live nearby. He said renting takes away the burden for children to have to dispose of a home when the parents pass away.

In addition, he said rental properties create a presence on site as they will be managed by an outside company. He pointed out mixing the rental and ownership units is also a priority of the senior housing committee.

Selectman Rob Spofford asked Nedrow if he was familiar with the Cedarmere development, which is already in the process of clearing to construct 105-units of mixed income senior housing off Beechwood Street. Spofford said the development will have upscale condominiums, but will also provide affordable rental units.

"Is there a need to have that many senior rentals in the community at large?" asked Spofford, referring to the combined rentals Cedarmere and one of the other developments would provide. He also asked whether there is a specific number of rental units the senior housing committee would like to see built in town.

While Nedrow said a specific number has not been decided, he knows from neighboring towns rental housing for seniors is a hot commodity. The Villages at Duxbury has a very long waiting list for rentals, he said.

Libby Zotos, who is also a member of the senior housing committee, said until last week, she had shared Nedrow's belief that rental housing was the preference, but after hearing the proposals, was swayed by the Deer Hill Partners project.

"Moderate income ownership is a very good concept," she said, adding many people in Cohasset won't qualify for affordable housing due to the amount of money they would receive from the sale of the family home. However, many will not have the kind of funding necessary to purchase the upscale condominiums at Cedarmere. "It's the middle income we really have to consider here," she said.

There were features of the Cohasset Associates proposal Zotos liked as well. She said the concept of having two rental buildings, each with 12 units, makes sense to her because they are smaller. Both Northland Residential and Deer Hill Partners submitted proposals with a central large building for apartments. However, she said she thought the Cohasset Associates development as a whole was too dense with too many duplexes and triplexes.

"I liked the Deer Hill Partners concept of ownership, but not the 31 units in one building. That's too many," she said.

Spofford also asked Zotos whether she thought there were enough rentals in town with the upcoming Cedarmere project.

"With the rentals at Cedarmere, the affordable portion will be taken care of," she said.

Roger Hill, 19A Highland Ave., said in his opinion, the Deer Hill proposal is the way to go. With $700,000 as its highest purchase price, he said he believes the project keeps costs down. He said it is the perfect mix for seniors who are trying to downsize and decrease their bills.

Background on Cook Estate process

After two hours of discussion, voters at the November 2003 Annual Town Meeting approved the purchase of the Cook land, located on Sohier Street, for $4.5 million, to be marketed to developers with the town's adjacent land, with the intention of selling the parcels together for a profit. However, problems arose with wastewater disposal and plans changed.

Northland Residential was awarded the original bid on the project in March 2004, and soil tests conducted soon after determined wastewater from 95-units of housing - the maximum number of units the original Request For Proposals asked for - could not be handled on site and other options would need to be looked into. The RFP dictated what the town would like to see built on the site.

Northland spent a good deal of money and put in countless man hours helping the town come up with wastewater solutions. Soil testing was done on site, holes were dug at both the South Shore Music Circus and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to determine whether off-site leaching fields would be a possibility at either location, and the possibility of municipal sewer was also pursued. However, in the end, the only alternative found was to downsize the project, as fewer units would generate a smaller amount of wastewater, which could be accommodated on site. With the change in scope of the project, the board of selectmen said it would be necessary to begin a new bid process pursuant to Massachusetts procurement laws.

Advertising for the new RFP began June 15, and final bids were due July 15. Developers presented their plans before the board Monday, Aug. 1. Cohasset Associates bid $5.15 million for 65 total units, Deer Hill partners bid $4.9 million for 56 units, and Northland Residential bid $5 million for 65 units. The board of selectmen will meet again Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 to discuss the proposals.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said there is still time for residents to submit feedback on the three Cook Estate housing proposals, which he will then forward on to the board of selectmen. Residents who wish to do so may send comments in writing to Griffin at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., or via e-mail at wgriffin@townofcohasset.org. Residents may also call the office with comments or questions at (781) 383-4105. The board will meet again Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m.

Police issue scam alert

There have been recent reports that subjects posing as employees of the water department have been contacting residents attempting to collect an upaid bill.

These subjects typically target the senior citizen community

These subjects typically target the senior citizen community. This is a type of scam and all residents should be aware of this activity. Residents who receive any suspicious call should hang up, dial *57, and report the incident to the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212

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Cook bids at a glance

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	$1,000-$1,300	$150,000	$800-$1,200
Market rate units	41 town homes (2 BR)	25 town homes (2 and 3 BR)	45 town homes (1 and 2 BR)
	4 rental apts. (2 - 2BR) (2 - 1BR)	17 moderate units (1and 2 BR)	4 rental apts. (1BR)
	$695K-$795K $1,500-$1,800	$420K-$700K	$625K-$725K $1,400-$1,600
Market rate building style	duplex &triplex	single	duplex
% affordable housing	30.8	25	24.6
% lot coverage (buildings & impervious)	25	20	28
Bid price	$5.15 million	$4.9 million	$5 million

Ellms Meadow Wellfield to be reactivated

The Water Commission will be holding a groundbreaking ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 1 p.m., for a new pumphouse to be installed at the Ellms Meadow Wellfield. The groundbreaking, which will take place at the wellfield located off James Lane, is open to the public.

"Construction of the new Ellms Meadow Pumphouse," said water commission chairman Glenn Pratt, "will allow us to reactivate the Ellms Meadow Wellfield, which has not been in use since 1995." The wellfield is expected to be back on line by the end of the year.

"Reactivation of the wellfield will not only provide the Cohasset Water Department with an emergency water supply," Pratt noted, "but will also provide a source of high quality water, which when blended with the current supply, will help improve drinking water quality," he added.

Aquarion calls for voluntary outdoor water conservation

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts, which serves North Cohasset, is calling for its customers to voluntarily reduce outdoor watering activities, effective immediately. The move is due to high water demands the company has experienced along with the recent weather patterns consisting of extended hot and dry periods.

If the voluntary measures do not reduce demand, Aquarion will then implement the second phase of its water management program, which requires mandatory outside water use restrictions. During this phase outside usage is limited to watering by hand and permitted by the address of a customer's property in relation to the calendar date from 6 PM to 9PM. For example, 10 Anystreet could use water outside during the specified time period on any even numbered calendar day. No usage is allowed on the 31st day. The third phase of the program does not permit any outside water usage. The penalty for using water during a prohibited use period is $50 for termination and $50 to $165 to restore water service.

Aquarion recommends several ways to use water wisely outdoors and to help in the water conservation effort.

- Water your lawn and garden only when they need it.
- Don't follow a set watering schedule.

If the voluntary measures do not reduce demand, Aquarion will then implement the second phase of its water management program, which requires mandatory outside water use restrictions.

- Water grass and plants by hand only when they shows signs of wilting. An easy way to tell if your lawn requires water is to step on the grass and then step back. If the grass stays flat, then it needs to be watered. If the grass springs up, it still has plenty of moisture
- Deep soak your lawn and garden when you do water. Water by hand long enough for the moisture to soak down to the roots where it will do the most good. In this way, the lawn will develop a deeper root system which requires less watering and is more disease resistant.
- Water during the cooler parts of the day to avoid evaporation. Heat and wind will rob your lawn and garden of water before it can be used. Watering before 9 a.m., or after 6 p.m. helps to prevent evaporation. Automatic sprinkler systems should be set for manual operation. This prevents needless watering when it is raining or when there has been adequate rainfall. Be sure to direct all sprinklers so that water contact is with vegetation and not wasted on sidewalks, streets, or driveway.
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- Repair all leaks indoors and outside. A dripping faucet that leaks one drop per second wastes about 2,700 gallons per year.

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Rockland Trust hosts food pantry drive

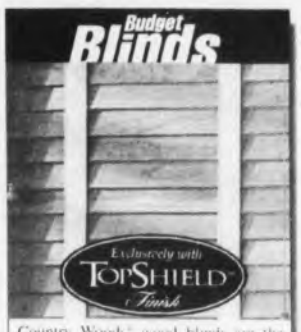
Rockland Trust hosts food pantry drive As part of its continued commitment its communities, Rockland Trust is currently hosting a drive to collect non-perishable food products and other items of need for local food pantries. Items will be collected at all Rockland Trust branches including Cohasset's.

"While the summer is typically a time for vacationing, it is important that we also remember those in need," said Chris Oddleifson, President and Chief Executive of Rockland Trust. "We are delighted to unite our customers, employees and other members of our communities to keep our communities strong."

Rockland Trust will collect non-perishable food items at each of its branches through September. Suggested items include: Mixes, Frosting; Beans: Baked and Pork & Beans; Canned Fruit; Canned Meats: Ham, Stew, Chili, Hash, Spam, Chicken, etc.; Canned Potatoes: White and Sweet; Canned Vegetables; Cereals: Hot and Cold; Coffee, Tea and Cocoa; Condiments: Mustard, Ketchup, Mayo, Oil, Salad Dressing; Crackers and Cookies; Evaporated Milk and Powdered Milk; Gelatin and Pudding Mixes; Instant Potatoes; Juices and Drink Mixes; Laundry and Dish Detergent; Macaroni and Cheese; Microwave Popcorn and Snack Foods; Pancake Mix and Syrup; Pasta and Noodle Mixes, Pasta Sauce, Canned Tomatoes and Tomato Paste; Peanut Butter, Jelly and Marshmallow spread; Pet Food; Rice Soups and Canned Pastas; Sugars, Flour, Salt and Pepper; Toiletries: Toothpaste, Toothbrushes, Shampoo, Conditioner, Deodorant, Soap, Toilet paper.

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Jack Bryant, one of the Tuskegee Airmen, honored at Statehouse

RIDING FOR A CAUSE

Hats off to the three young men from Cohasset: **Will Prendergast**, 21; **Alex Schmidt**, 21 and **Dan Williams**, 22, who road in the Pan-Mass Challenge which was held over the weekend.

The Pan-Mass challenge is a fundraiser for Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund in an effort to raise money for cancer research. It was the first ride for all three young men. Their ride took them from Sturbridge to Bourne on day one and from Bourne to the finish line in Wellesley on day two. All three finished and are anticipating that they will try it again next year.

Their families are understandably quite proud of their accomplishment.

THAYER HONORS

Let's hear it for the Cohasset students who achieved academic honors at Thayer Academy for the spring term.

Grade 12: **Suzanne Marie Lewis**. Honors for the term and Honors for the semester. Grade 11: **Catherine M. Ernst**. High Honors for the term and Honors for the semester and **Joseph M. Rosano**. Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Grade 10: **Justin M. Harnett**. Honors for the term and Honors for the semester and **Sarah Bookstein**. High Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Grade 9: **Sarah D. Brown**. Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Grade 8: **Anna E. Blanken**. Honors in achievement and High Honors in effort.

Grade 7: Lindsey E. Allard. Honors in effort.

Congratulations all!

JACK BRYANT HONORED

Jack Bryant of Cohasst was recently honored by the Boston Celtics during the organization's "Heroes Among Us" award ceremony at the Statehouse. The program in its eighth year saluted exceptional individuals like Jack, who was recognized for his role during the fight to protect America during WWII. Jack was one of the original Tuskegee Airmen, America's first black pilots, bombardiers, navigators and support personnel. Jack gallantly fought two wars, a battle against foreign aggression overseas, as well as the battle at home to integrate the armed forces.



Mollie Chipman, front row (far right), is pictured with students in Maria Wood's Fashion Focus program. Be sure to read more about the program in Around Town.



Jack Bryant, one of the original Tuskegee Airmen, is pictured with state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley at the State House.

MINOT LIGHT ROUNDABOUT

Ever dream about rowing around Minot Light? We realize many of you have, but we'd be even more have not. Well here's your chance.

The Cohasset Maritime Institute invites all kinds of oar and paddle craft to its Minot's Light Roundabout – a race around the lighthouse on Aug. 21.

A 4-1/2 mile open water race, the course runs from just outside the Cohasset breakwater out to historic (and some say, haunted) Minot Ledge Light, around behind the light, over to the 1G lighted bell, and back to the breakwater.

Following the Roundabout, join CMI as rowers travel under Cohasset's Border Street Bridge and explore the Gulf River Estuary. Participants will spend about an hour on the Gulf and return before the height of tide drops too far to make the passage back out to Cohasset Harbor.

Everyone is invited!

Entry - $25 per rower/paddler covers either or both gatherings. Includes refreshments, commemorative t shirt, race prizes. Meet at CMI's Boathouse at the Cohasset Boat Ramp, Parker Ave., off Border Street.

For more ore information, contact **Mike Dick.** Email: Mike.Dick at rowcmi.org. Phone: 781-383-0204.

MEET WITH GARRETT

For years we referred to **Mary Jeanette Murray**, our long-time state representative extraordinare as simply "Mary Jeanette." We think our Rep. Garrett Bradley is achieving that status! With that being said, if you have any concerns or issues that Garrett can help with, he's conducting office hours Monday, Aug. 15 at the Sons of Italy Hall off Rte. 3A in Hingham, from 6 to 7 p.m. Visitors should enter his district office through the Route 3A side entrance of the building. If unable to attend scheduled office hours, you can call Garrett at: 617-722-2396 for an appointment.

SCAM ALERT!

There have been recent reports that subjects posing as employees of the water department have been contacting residents attempting to collect an upaid bill. These subjects typically target the senior citizen community. This is a type of scam and all residents should be aware of this activity. Residents who receive any suspicious call should hang up, dial *57, and report the incident to the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212.

20-YEAR REUNION

For CHS Class of 1985 grads, their 20th class reunion is here. They'll be celebrating Saturday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., at the Red Lion in Cohasset.

For more information on the event or to provide an address for the committee call **Ingrid Drago**, 781-585-8976, or email CohassetHigh1985@aol.com

We hope everyone has a wonderful time!

LIVE OWLS AT WOMPATUCK

Wompatuck State Park is holding a free demonstration of live owls by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum on Monday Aug. 15, 1 to 2 p.m. Visitors will meet the park interpreter at the Mason A. Foley Visitor Center, Union St., at the right of the park entrance.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Conservation and Recreation and the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the presentation will explore what makes owls unique hunters and how they fit into the New England ecosystem.

For more information call 781-749-7160.

GHOST STORIES NEEDED

Does anyone know any good ghost stories? The Cohasset Historical Society is planning its Fall Lecture Series. The theme for the October program is ghost stories of the South Shore. Anyone with knowledge of the spirits that haunt the area is asked to contact the Historical Society and share their stories. The programs are held on the third Wednesday of each month, Sept. through Nov. at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St.

Contact the Society at 781-383-1434 for additional information and to volunteer your ghost stories.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS

Students of Maria Wood's Fashion Focus, including Cohasset's **Mollie Chipman**, recently participated in a graduation fashion show titled "Dressed for Success." A portion of the proceeds from the show was donated to Tailored for Success, Inc., a non-profit agency dedicated to helping economically disadvantaged women secured and retain employment.

For more information, contact Maria Wood at 781-826-0241.

DOG TRAINING

The Recreation department will hold a five-week, beginner dog training course on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. starting Aug. 24. This will be the last session given until next season.

Good Manners for Beginners teaches the beginner level obedience commands such as sit, stay, come, down, take, drop, heel, don't touch, watch me, and other basics. Also covered are behavioral problems such as jumping, mouthing and chewing. Handouts on dog obedience and behavior training are given out at each class.

For more information call 781-878-4343 or 781-383-4109.

YOUTH DANCE

There will be a dance at the Garage on Friday, Aug. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone in Grade 6 and Grade 8 is welcome. There will be a door charge of $5 per person.

Snacks and refreshments will be sold as well.

That is all the news for this week. Please send me all of your news and information by noon on Tuesdays.

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'Alice' is wonderful!

Dramatic club/Rec dept. team up for show

Staff photos by Robin Chan



The king, played by Dayna St. Peter, suggests to the queen (Gabrielle Rodman) that they should have a fair trial before beheading Alice (McCauley Braun) in "Alice in Wonderland."



Tweedle Dum (left) and Tweedle Dee (middle) played by Ryan Barrow and Thomson Jaffe clown around when Alice is lost in Wonderland.



The Cheshire cat (Betsy Crawford) flashes her toothy smile after running into Alice and leaving her confusing hints about magical mushrooms.



Alice (McCauley Braun) meets some unusual animals upon her arrival in Wonderland, including a dodo (Callie Pienpenbrink), duck (Madison Pratt) and cryphon (Blair Darrell). The Cohasset Dramatic Club production was held in cooperation with the recreation department.



The caterpillar (Grace Curry) tries to tell Alice one last thing before being overwhelmed by fatigue during the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Alice in Wonderland," on stage at Town Hall last week.

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Collars can raise cancer awareness

Brain tumor survivor starts new enterprise

By Mary Ford
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First artist, then children's book author and illustrator and now, entrepreneur.

And oh, by the way, Scott Leaver, 34, is also a cancer survivor.

In fact it was a malignant brain tumor that got Leaver started painting abstracts, many of which feature the family pet, Lucy — a lovable, big Swiss mountain dog — who inspired "LuLu," the star of Leaver's books and other endeavors.

Now on a personal leave-of-absence from his job in the computer software industry and in remission from his cancer, Leaver has created — under his new trademark Collars for a Cure — colorful, all-weather dog collars and matching leashes. Leaver, who lives in Hingham with his wife Sharyn, will donate a portion of the proceeds from their sale to benefit cancer research.

This is the latest chapter in Leaver's cancer fight that grew from his personal battle with the disease into a flood of creativity which has raised roughly $20,000 for cancer research and other charitable causes since January 2004.

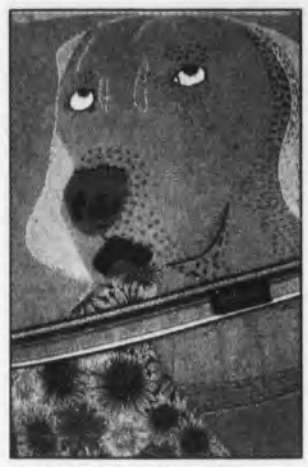
The new collars, all made in the USA, feature the label Leaver created "Heal! good dog" and the address of his new web site: luluthedog.com. The collars come in multi-stripes with a varying pattern of colors. Each color represents cancer research organizations like the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation; Dana Farber/The Jimmy Fund; the Brain Tumor Society; and the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

The collars, which come in medium and large lengths for dogs weighing 30-130 pounds, sell for $28 and the leashes for $34. On his web site Leaver also offers a pink collar representing breast cancer organizations. Down the road Leaver hopes to create single-color collars for specific cancer organizations like the Susan G. Komen Foundation and he hopes to put a his trademark "Heal! good dog" logo on a green and purple collar representing the Brain Tumor Society.

Leaver explains while the stripes represent the colors of various cancer organizations, Collars for a Cure is not limited to those in terms of giving.

"I developed it to create more awareness of the organizations out there," he says. "Eventually I could do a collar with a different rainbow."

Ten percent of the proceeds of the multi-striped collars sold at retailers will go to a cancer charity of the month, selected by Leaver. Customers who purchase collars on-line can indicate one of 13 cancer charities they'd like the money donated to. All collars are hand-stitched and made of weather-proof nylon and grosgrain.



Scott Leaver's dog collars are the latest fashion rage and look quite stylish on this pillow at ZuZu's Sisters in Hingham Square.

Leaver, who is also a new father – Margaret Claire "Maggie" was born two months early on April 14 – is dividing his time between his charitable endeavors and making the trek to Children's Hospital to visit his daughter, who weighed only 2.2 lbs. at birth. Maggie is doing well and is expected to be able to come home in a couple of weeks.

Back in the summer of 2003, Leaver was diagnosed with a brain tumor. At 6-feet, 6-inches tall and an athlete who had always enjoyed good health, he brushed off the headaches he treated with aspirin until an August flight to Atlanta for his job that caused him to feel dizzy and lightheaded. He ended up in the hospital there where surgeons took out the tumor the size of a child's fist.

Ironically his wife Sharyn bought Leaver an easel for Christmas about two years earlier in the hope that he would take up painting. After his surgery and with no formal training, Leaver took out any of the frustration he had with his illness on the canvas. That's when the character, LuLu – featured in fun-loving, abstract paintings of his dog Lucy – came to life.

Leaver has found LuLu is a positive way to create awareness and raise money for a good cause.

"LuLu puts a whimsical face on a very serious topic," he says. Leaver believes – that like Newman's Own (Paul Newman's food company whose profits after taxes go to charities) — dog-lovers will purchase collars that also help heal.

Leaver points out that Lucy has helped him heal but knowing the cancer could return, he is wasting no time in launching his latest endeavor. He's excited that several local shops have offered to carry the collars (see box) as well as George, the San Francisco-based, high-end dog store.

Collars for a Cure popped into Leaver's head while traveling to Children's Hospital.

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Scott Leaver and his dog Lucy sit outside ZuZu's Sisters in Hingham Square. Lucy, who is the inspiration for LuLu, is sporting a new collar and leash that Leaver developed through his new trademark Collars for a Cure.

Collars can raise cancer awareness

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"I thought 'why can't we make fun designer collars to help cancer organizations – why not get all the organizations together in one place. It would look cool and raise money and awareness, too,'" he recalls.

Tricia Russ, who is co-owner of ZuZu's Sisters with Robin Aborn, said they are excited about carrying the collars and leashes.

"When Scott approached us about selling them in the store, we were thrilled," Russ says. "We'd heard his story and had seen his artwork at Brewed Awakenings."

ZuZu Sisters is also selling a new line of Heal! good dog LuLu T-shirts.

"We welcome any chance to build cancer awareness. And as big dog lovers, we love LuLu as well," Russ says.

Leaver recently launched luluthedog.com whose sister site is empoweredart.com where he sells his abstract paintings and lithographs, along with work by other artists, who have all agreed to donate a percentage of their sales to cancer.

He also illustrated and penned "LuLu and the Floppy Hat," the first in a series of children's books that also benefit cancer research. Leaver has finished his second book, "LuLu the Dog Meets Sweet Pickles and the Pirate Pug," and is currently illustrating it.

Leaver, who sees LuLu as the new-age Snoopy, says luluthedog.com also sells T-shirts, mugs and original LuLu paintings which the customer can "customize" with objects or colors that the customers chooses. For example, if a little boy likes fire engines, Leaver can paint LuLu with a fire engine on her head. Customers can also order paintings of their own dogs.

The San Diego native thinks the collars will be popular.

"Pets help you heal in a way that no other thing can," he says. Today with the popular, different-colored bracelets, lots of people are wearing their philanthropy on their wrists.

"Now they can put it on their dog, too," Leaver says.

Where to buy Collars for a Cure:

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The end of World War II

August 14, 1945.

Church bells rang throughout the day.

Factory whistles shrilled in the air.

A wave of exuberance carried thousands into the streets.

The surrender of Japan, nine days after the first of two atomic bomb attacks, ended World War II.

Today we look back at the war that shattered the world, left millions dead, and ushered in the nuclear age.

No one knows exactly how many people died in the war that began with Germany's invasion of Poland in 1939. Some place the estimate at around 34 million, about half of that number civilian deaths.

How can meaning be found in the deaths of tens of millions of people?

For democratic nations, the Axis powers threatened the right for people to be free, threatened the survival of democracy itself.

It's always through the stories of individual people that the horrors and hardships endured by countless persons take on meaning.

The war was won by the heroism and the sacrifices of individual people, whose fragile lives linked together to forge a steel chain that could not be broken by the evils that arose around them- stated as "fascism in Italy, Nazism in Germany, militarism in Japan" by historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

In spite of all we went through during those terrible years, Americans still called up a sense of humor as a source of strength.

The legendary humorist Spike Jones, in a satiric song about Hitler, urged us to "howl right in the fuehrer's face," while howling and waving the tail of his coonskin cap in a circle.

There was also a spot on television, where a series of people who probably faced as great a workload as any TV viewer, sang about their situation and ended with a hearty laugh and the phrase, "I'm laughing, why can't you?" One woman, using a scrub board to do her laundry, was the mother of six, and another singer was an out-straight shipyard worker.

The war began for America on Dec. 7, 1941, when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, and ended on Aug. 14, 1945, eight days after the Enola Gay dropped the first of two atomic bombs on Japan. The first A-bomb struck Hiroshima on Aug. 6, the second struck Nagasaki on Aug. 9, with the loss of lives in those two cities ultimately totaling approximately 214,000.

This first atomic bomb attack in history was the end result of a race with Nazi labs working feverishly to be the first to create and use these weapons.

The probably inevitable advent of nuclear weapons, that shortened World War II and surely saved untold Allied lives, has now become perhaps the greatest threat to the world.

In "Witness to the Century: The glorious and the damned," published in the AARP Bulletin on Dec. 14, 1999, Schlesinger wrote, "Never before did nations locked in mortal rivalry possess the technical capacity to destroy the earth… No problem is more urgent at the millennium than the need to stop the testing and proliferation of nuclear weapons."

We look back today at the glorious victory over the enemies of democracy 60 years ago.

Years of uncertainty and hardship were over.

Stories ended that day.

The story of a cataclysmic war that raged and destroyed millions of lives, that left no part of the earth untouched.

For those whose hearts rejoiced that their Johnny - their son, their brother, their dad - was going to come marching home again, the story ended in joy.

For those whose hearts broke with loss, their story placed them among "all the unfulfilled of the war," as one contemporary author phrased it.

As we look back to a war won, we look ahead to the new threats to our way of life.

Prime Minister Tony Blair, in the aftermath of the July 7 bombings in London, said that the lack of democracy in the world is one of the roots of the terrorism we now battle.

The story of mankind's struggle for freedom and democracy continues, facing up to the claws of terrorism and a nuclear threat to the world's survival.

We look back to the sacrifice of lives and mourn the losses that lie ahead, but knowing that no life sacrificed is truly lost.

Life is not a finite line, that ended in a death camp, on the battlefield, or in the ashes of Hiroshima, but an infinite journey through the stream of time, made up of dips in and out of life.



Don't mind us! We're the Harbor Study Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Widest range of affordability

TO THE EDITOR:

After watching the presentations at the recent selectman's meeting, I have made several observations.

First, the proposal with the widest range of affordability is the Deer Hill Partner's, LLC proposal as follows:

- 14 Affordable units at an average of $150,000 each.
- 17 Market rate "Moderate Income" one and two bedroom units at an average of $420,000 each.
- 25 free-standing "cottage style" condos at an average price of $705,000 each.

When I add the "affordable" and the "moderate" priced units together for each proposal, I get the following:

- Deer Hill, LLC, 14+17=31
- Cohasset Associates, 20 + 0= 20
- Northland, 16 + 0= 16

By my calculations, Deer Hill, LLC has managed to combine the most open space *and* the most number of "affordable" and "moderate" units of all proposals.

Roger Q. Hill
19a Highland Ave.

Not a cheerleader for Avalon

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing to correct an impression which I seem to have given in my last Health Notes that I may be a "Cheerleader for Avalon" as one of my of email respondents claims. I am *not!* However, while I recognize that some of the objectives of Avalon may conceivably provide benefit, the preponderance of fallout from Avalon would be detrimental to the Town.

Having said that, history reminds us that powerful, experienced, well connected, and rich interests generally prevail over small, poorly funded disorganized defensive efforts. Now, it may well be that behind the scenes, there is a skillful focused and effective defensive effort going on, but there appears to be little evidence.

My article in Health Notes was intended to be a reminder that in spite of other town concerns, if Avalon is to be dealt with so that it doesn't create great harm, we'd better get our act together. The article merely indicated that Avalon's posture with respect to environmental issues appears to be reasonable. As has been pointed out to me, others, perhaps with better information, have different views.

At minimum, we should be thinking about who should be running the defense and how. Perhaps we should have a cadre of clever, experienced volunteer negotiators which would be available to cope with the infinity of issues which arise during negotiations between Town and Town supplicants.

Steve Bobo
292 Jerusalem Road

Objects to inane subject

TO THE EDITOR:

I read, with much bewilderment, a letter concerning "ugly hedges" in the Aug. 5, 2005 edition of the Cohasset Mariner. The enormity of the inanity is apparent when one considers the critical local, state, national, and international issues that require our attention.

Robin M. Lawrence
15 Beach St.

Cook Estate wastewater

TO THE EDITOR:

The Staszko proposal gives the town one clear advantage over the other two, which must be weighed against the other pros and cons of each.

There is no absolute guarantee that the site can handle the wastewater from 65 units, or even 50, and a strong probability that it cannot, especially over the long term. If that proves true in the short term, either of the other two contractors (and the town) are in trouble. If in the long term, the unit owners and the town have a difficult problem. However, Staszko can use his adjacent property to obviate the discrepancy.

There is nothing "unfair" about Staszko having the advantage of happening to own adjacent property which can be utilized to the advantage of the town and of the future unit owners. It would be equally inappropriate to suggest that a bidder has an "unfair" advantage because he has the more experience than the others.

The important criterion is what is best for the town for the long run, considering all factors.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

LIBRARY CORNER

Knitting group - Meets Monday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Historical Room. Open to all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends each week. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Upcoming author event - Nancy Geary will sign and discuss her new book "Being Mrs. Alcott," Friday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m., in the Meeting Room. The setting of "Being Mrs. Alcott" is Cape Cod.

Artist exhibit - Pembroke artist Brooks Kelly's works are on display at the library through Aug. 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor.

Book discussion group - Will meet Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m., for coffee and discussion of "Wild Swans," by Jung Chang. Advance registration required. Call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348.

FOR CHILDREN

Activated Storytellers — The Activated Storytellers will perform in the Meeting Room, Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. They have performed all over the United States. Don't miss their performance. This is the last show of the summer season. Winners of the "Create a Caterpillar" contest will be announced before the show. This show and all previous Tuesday evening shows were generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Summer Reading ends — Beginning August 18 at 9 a.m., students who have successfully completed their summer reading goal may come in and pick up their, "Going Places @ Your Library" backpacks. Over 360 students participate in the statewide summer reading program this year. Great job everyone.

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Beechwood St. rail crossing work to start

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Cohasset is about to experience the first "in your face" construction on the Greenbush project. Up to this point as residents drive down any of the connector roads from the village to Route 3A or to Route 228, the railroad clearing is very evident. We have received a large number of comments about the amazing size of the open swath that is progressing through Town. Although the work is very visible, it has not been a general inconvenience, other than to the abutters. It did not interfere with the flow of traffic.

Starting as early as August 15th, that is about to change. The MBTA is planning to start work on the construction of the Beechwood railroad crossing. What are the impacts? Well, like any construction, those who are closest will clearly hear the heavy equipment that will be used in the construction process. But in addition, according to the MBTA's schedule, the area near the Beechwood Street crossing will be closed to *all* traffic for a nominal period of four weeks.

Anyone who normally travels Beechwood Street between South Main Street and Route 3A will need to seek an alternate route during the closure. Traffic that ordinarily travels Beechwood Street will be able to use North Scituate or Pond Street as alternate routes. Access will be maintained to the Beechwood Street properties in the vicinity of the railroad crossing, but, depending on which side of the crossing a person lives, access must be from either Route 3A or South Main Street.

Anyone who normally travels Beechwood Street between South Main Street and Route 3A will need to seek an alternate route during the closure.

We are working with the Town's emergency forces to make plans for these traffic changes and have contacted the schools so that they can make the appropriate changes to their bus routes and schedules when school restarts in September.

After the MBTA completes construction of the Beechwood crossing, it is scheduled to move on to construct the Spring / Pond Street crossing. This will be a major piece of construction because a lot of the ledge at the end of Pond Street will be removed to make way for the reconfigured intersection and railroad crossing. The current schedule shows Spring / Pond Street construction starting on or about Sept. 12 for a period of four weeks, during which all of these roads will be closed or have traffic restricted at the construction site. We suspect that Pond / Spring crossing may take a bit longer than the currently scheduled four weeks. Unlike Beechwood Street, there will be detours set up nearby to drive around the construction.

Since, the construction at crossings is even more accessible than the clearing, safety becomes even more important, especially with children. During construction hours and certainly afterward, these are not good places to be.

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NCAA nixes the I-word

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



The next time the University of Illinois makes the NCAA basketball tournament, there's someone they're going to have to leave behind.

It's the mascot, a Native American known as "Illini."

I'm sure that members of the team would dearly love to have Illini on the sidelines cheering them on but the NCAA, caught up in the excitement of a PC moment, has banned from its tournaments the use of "hostile" and "abusive" nicknames and mascots.

Even if it's the name of the state which writes the checks for the school.

"We believe hostile or abusive nicknames are troubling to us and it can't continue," said Walter Harrison, chairman of the NCAA committee that produced the ban. "We're trying to send a message saying that these mascots are not appropriate for NCAA championships."

(I believe it's called the Committee for Diversity and Inclusion, but don't hold me to it.)

I don't detect much hostility or abusiveness in the word "Indian," but the nation's institutions of higher learning seem to have been swept clean of what is becoming known aficionados of Old English as the I-word to go along with the N-word and the F-word.

Apparently, not even written permission from the Seminole Tribe of Florida can save the Florida State Seminoles from the wrath of the NCAA...

The Associated Press took a survey the other day and found that there were only seven NCAA schools left in the whole country that used the nickname "Indians," of which I had heard of just one, Catawba, and that was only because I got a flat tire one day in Salisbury, N.C.

The only "abusive" college nickname I have personal knowledge of is the Fighting Sioux of the University of North Dakota and that abuse that was hung on the offending words by the Native Americans themselves.

"Sioux," I was told on more or less good authority, was the word for "enemy" in the language of one of the many tribes that fought them for their hunting grounds. Those "Sioux" called themselves "Lakota." But I digress . . . .

Apparently, not even written permission from the Seminole Tribe of Florida can save the Florida State Seminoles from the wrath of the NCAA, even though, I'm told, the tribe has a stake in the income from the sale of war bonnets and such from the college gift shop.

The NCAA also has a thing about teams from Southeastern Oklahoma State University calling themselves the "Savages," which certainly sounds hostile until you realize that that's probably what Caesar's Romans called the Gauls. The word goes back at least that far.

Actually the only real insulting team nickname I ever heard was dropped 15 years ago and it had nothing to do with Indians or Native Americans. That was when the athletes at Wahpeton High School in North Dakota were known as "the Wops." They're the Huskies now.

No ethnic slur was intended. "Wops" is a logical reduction of the name of the town itself, Wahpeton, which is an Indian word meaning . . . aw, let's not press our luck.

HEALTH NOTES

List-makers, list-keepers are critical in an emergency

By Steve Bobo

After every quarterly meeting of the Emergency Management Planning Committee, the Board writes a Health Notes to tell people how everything is getting on. Most people's eyes glaze over and they move to Jim Hamilton's cartoon or elsewhere, although since the London bombings, attendance at the meeting has risen dramatically.

Every meeting's agenda has a line item about public outreach. Some of us on the committee assumed that everyone would just read Health Notes and become excited about the Aaron River Dam bursting or a visitor from Thailand arriving in Cohasset and giving everyone Avian Flu. And then again, some of us have started to look at the way things really work. You can bet that for those on the recent Air France Airbus 340 at Toronto, emergency management became a big issue. It seems we think about it a few seconds after we really need it. So what's to be done?

List-makers — Well, the first thing people say when there's a crisis is that there were a few heroes who saved the day. So, we need a list of heroes. Those identified as heroes always say well, I was just there and it had to be done. So the list of heroes is generally just average people. What we need are list-makers and keepers. In every enterprise we have phone chains, call trees; etc.....those who are willing to make calls and ask for volunteers. So, one of the first requirements of an emergency preparedness program is to find out who to call and who will call. At the Board of Health, we have Merle Graham who rounds up the volunteers for the Health Fair. She does much more, but if that were all she did, she would still deserve a medal. There are list-keepers in every organization.

Volunteers — Lists in the emergency preparedness business are massive. There are lists of people; people who take the place of paid workers while they are dealing with an emergency, people who have specialized skills; people who forward information and calls; as well as find people who can answer the questions being asked. Generally, these people have lists of answers like the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's) referred to on the Web. They're volunteers and they like to do it. Then, there are those who may have all the qualifications, but don't have the certificate. In an emergency situation, the need for specialized skills for hundreds of jobs is spread very thin.

One of the first requirements of an emergency preparedness program is to find out who to call and who will call.

Communication — Communication demands lists of people with unique skills: Ham radio operators. Wireless or cell phone experts. Radiotelephone people SSB, VHS, etc. Networks in all of these technologies exist, and in the future, if there are not some already there will be email sites blogs, and certainly listings of helpful web-pages If a call goes out for specialized categories of skills and you have them, you need to respond.

Stockpiles and Supplies — Where do we get it if we don't have it? Sheets blankets, cots, clean water; anything likely to be needed in an emergency. Someone has to coordinate the various lists of supplies and skills and equipment needed in an emergency. The pitifully small list of supplies stockpiled will never do the job. Where will blankets, cots, water, dishes, who knows what else be when needed. And who will have a list of people who can provide needed supplies?

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and its Massachusetts counterpart MEMA are responsible for funding and organizing the distribution of supplies, information, training and a host of other necessities. These organizations come in for much criticism about being politicized. Don't necessarily believe everything you hear about emergency management politics. Most with responsibility in such matters have the opinion that the centralized plans about the allocations of stockpiles and assignment of training and a number of other important issues follow a pattern which makes considerable sense. It would be difficult to understand such a distribution of resources let alone criticize without knowing something about the entire national program plan.

But for us in Cohasset, there are emergency response jobs for volunteers. These are jobs we don't think about all the time. But in a crisis or during an emergency, everybody should remember to call someone whose business it is to provide the answers.

Key to all of these volunteers are the list-makers and keepers who know who to call. Perhaps you can fill one of these important temporary volunteer posts.

If you can and feel that you should be on a list, to volunteer, call Arthur Lehr 383-0388, Glenn Pratt 781 356 4400, or anyone in the Board of Health – 781 383-4116 In an emergency, call 911; the Police- 781 383-1212, or the Fire Department - 781 383-0260.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

With a little help, baby birds take off

ON THE WILD SIDE

JUNE FREEDMAN



Mother's and Father's Days have come and gone, but I am still growing in appreciation for one kind of parent — the avian. Since May and June, birds have been most busy hatching, feeding and teaching their young. The New England Wildlife Center is also most busy taking care of the injured and orphaned birds brought to them by their concerned human species neighbors.

I cannot begin to tell you how satisfying it is to care for these babies and see them grow.



Baby birds at the wildlife center quickly learn to beg by cheeping and showing their gape.

Callers and visitors to the Center bringing in babies for care are quizzed at some length about the circumstances in which they are found. Baby birds quickly move through three stages of development: hatchlings, from immediately after emerging from the shell until feathers appear; nestlings, from feathering until ready to leave the nest; and fledglings, ready to learn to fly and forage for themselves. Fledglings found on the ground should usually be left alone, and if possible protected from predators, since the teaching parent is usually somewhere nearby.

Only in two respects do bird parents have it easier. First of all, baby birds do sleep through the night, unlike their human counterparts! Secondly, they often move through the three stages to independence in 6 to 8 weeks! Then they're off — if not to college at least to being self-supporting and starting their own families! But no wonder, since they are fed from dawn to dusk about every 15 to 20 minutes!

Once accepted for care at the Center, staff, interns and volunteers continue this feeding schedule. (I am a subscriber to the "it could always be worse" philosophy: baby squirrels have to be fed round the clock!) It is most important to determine the species of bird, no matter how tiny, so that they will be given the right formula for nourishment, insectivore or omnivore. The babies are fed with small syringes, and for the most part quickly learn to beg by cheeping and showing their gape. We have all seen the familiar picture of babies in the nest with their mouths wide open. It is important to release the syringe far enough back into the throat. Most babies will stop begging when they are full, but the caregiver can also check the crop, a swelling on the side of their throat, where they store food, to see if it is full.

Then there is the matter of keeping their environment clean. Baby birds tend to void soon after eating, so one quickly learns to change their nesting materials (both cloth and paper toweling) a while after their feeding. The good news is that birds from birth have an instinctual urge to keep their nest clean. Even baby birds will try to go over the edge! No need for advice, books and gadgets to help in toilet training!

I cannot begin to tell you how satisfying it is to care for these babies and see them grow. From their improvised nests of toweling they are moved to small cages, and later to large flight cages where they can exercise their new flying talents. Some birds, such as starlings and sparrows, can be quite frustrating to continue to feed in the flight cages. They will rush from one end of the cage to the other when the caregiver approaches, syringe in hand. Fortunately, at this stage they are also eating from seed trays placed in the cages. Other species, such as robins and mockingbirds, continue to line up and beg for food.

Eventually, about 70 per cent of the birds raised at the center reach the point where they can be released back to nature. Occasionally I have been dive-bombed walking from one building to another, formula and syringe in hand, by a recently released bird back looking for an easy meal! Most, however, learn that Mother Nature's diverse feast far surpasses our "fast food," and they never look back.

I am a bit of a dilettante when it comes to bird watching. I don't keep a life list or even a checklist after field trips. I have great difficulty remembering the names of species when I or someone else identifies them. I prefer to think of myself as a "holistic bird watcher," enjoying the fields and woods and seashore, the warm sun, the birds' bright colors, birdsong, and their interesting behaviors and interactions with each other. Feeding the baby birds is a great way to see their colors and feathering up close, hear their calls repeatedly, and learn some of their distinctive behaviors.

There is a more profound lesson to be learned from bird parents as well. If you do the best you can to nurture, teach and feed your young, for the most part they will fly high and stay safe, whether off to college or other parts unknown. "Empty-nesters-to-be," rest assured!

June Freedman lives in Hingham and is a volunteer at the N. E. Wildlife Center. For further information and/or to become involved with the Center, please call 781-749-5387.

'Our Town' turns one!

This week on "Our Town," Cohasset's very own cable TV show, roving reporter Rich Ofsthun turns the tables on co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin by interviewing them.

In addition, "Our Town" will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the production of the show which is celebrating its first anniversary on the air.

Tune in Monday (Aug. 15) at 9p.m.; the program will be repeated Tuesday at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Rep. Garrett Bradley to hold office hours

State Representative Garrett J. Bradley, D – Hingham, will hold district office hours on Monday, Aug. 15 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, from 6 to 7 p.m. Visitors should enter his district office through the Route 3A side entrance of the building. If unable to attend scheduled office hours, call Rep. Bradley, 617-722-2396 for an appointment.



PHOTOS/MARY FORD

William Knight, Ph.D. who heads the Project Lifesaver program for Sheriff Michael Bellotti's office displays one of the watch-like wristbands which is equipped wave radio-frequency technology.

Wristband to help find wanderers

FROM WRISTBAND, PAGE 1

"We thought paying for the transmitter was the best way to get Cohasset started in the program."

Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti said collectively, the bank, police and sheriff's office have added another level of security for seniors with Alzheimer's and some children with special needs.

The sheriff's office has donated two wrist bands to each town in the county. The bands cost $300 each; the batteries that are replaced monthly cost $25. Knight said the sheriff's office will work with volunteers from the Council on Elder Affairs to train them on how to change the batteries.

He said there are roughly 15 people in the county who are using the bracelets. "We haven't had to go out for anyone yet," Knight said. He said there have been 1,165 saves nationally with the program.

Bellotti is the statewide coordinator for the program and hopes to bring it to every county in Massachusetts. Once Quincy is onboard, every community in Norfolk County will have adopted Project Lifesaver.

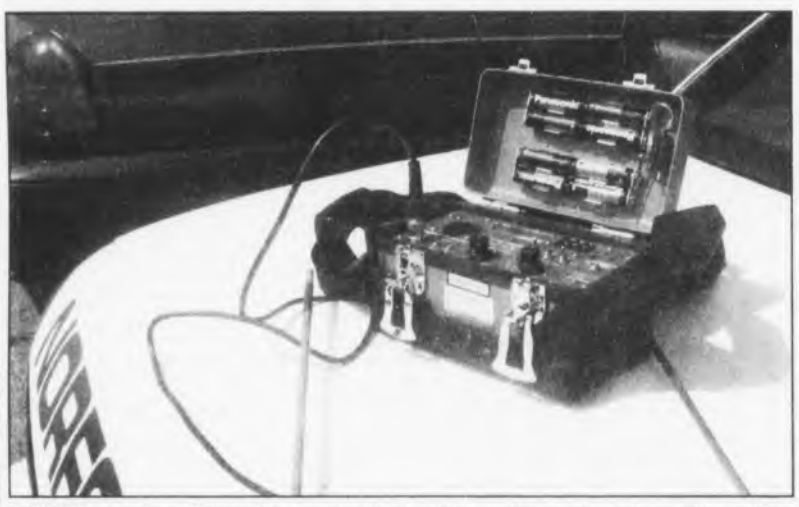
Knight said it will take roughly six weeks to have the program up and running in Cohasset.

He explained not only could Project Lifesaver save lives, it is also very cost effective. Knight said a search without the transmitter can cost $1,500 an hour.

"It's another tool in the toolbox for police and sheriff's department," Knight said. "But it can also give families tremendous peace of mind to know that this technology exists if their loved one wanders off that we can find the person in a relatively short period of time."

Hussey said the sheriff's office has donated two bracelets to Cohasset. He will ask the Council on Elder Affairs to help identify participants for the program.

"If families can afford to purchase their own, that would be great," Hussey said. "But we will work to raise funds for anyone who would benefit from a bracelet."



A $3,100 grant from Pilgrim Cooperative Bank will be used to purchase the mobile tracking unit shown here on top of a Norfolk County Sheriff Department cruiser. The unit is light enough to be held or worn around the neck with a strap. It also has an antenna and can pick up the frequency emitted from the wristband.

How Project Lifesaver works:

Project Lifesaver relies on pulse-carrier wave radio-frequency technology, complemented by a search-and-rescue team that has received specialized training. People who use the services of the Project Lifesaver program wear a personalized wristband that emits a constant tracking signal. When caregivers notify the local Project Lifesaver agency that a person is missing, a search-and-rescue team responds to the wanderer's area and starts searching with the mobile locator tracking system.

Alzheimer's numbers:

- 4 million people in the US have Alzheimer's
- An estimated 15,235 people in Norfolk County have Alzheimer's
- An estimated 167 people in Cohasset have the disease
- More than 50 percent of these people wander and become lost
- Nearly half will die f not located within 24 hours

Police Chief Hussey signs three year contract with town

FROM CHIEF, PAGE 1

the department interacts with the community. He said barriers have been broken down and members of the department are building good relationships with members of the community during non-crisis situations. Hussey said it is much easier to work with someone during a crisis when there's already a foundation on a more friendly level.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he has been very pleased with Hussey's work over the past year, and was glad he decided to stay on board.

"The Police Department has come through a very difficult period of time, and Chief Hussey has made huge strides in building a sense of teamwork within the police department, and to reconnect the department to the community of Cohasset," he said. "While a lot of work still needs to be done, it is vitally important that the positive momentum being experienced continues through Chief Hussey's leadership."

During the past year, Hussey's salary was set at $101,000. With the new contract, as of July 1, Hussey's salary was increased to $109,000 per year. Beginning July 1, 2006, his salary will be increased by 2.5 percent, for a total of $111,725, and beginning July 1, 2007, his salary will be increased by another 3 percent, for a total of $115,076. Jackson's salary was $84,000 per year.

"Both the chief and I collected information on the salaries of other police chiefs and agreed that the contract terms were fair and consistent with the market," Griffin said.

Hussey agreed and said it was a very easy negotiations process. "It only took one time of sitting down to hammer out what needed to be done," he said.

Hussey comes to Cohasset with 28 years of policing under his belt. He had previously been a member of the Boston Police Department. Hussey held many roles in Boston, including serving as acting commissioner for three months during an interim period, directing the Boston Police Academy, teaching civil rights to immigrants, and instructing self-defense courses. He is also a certified mediator.

"People always say to me it must be an adjustment," coming to a small town from the city, but Hussey said it has been great for him to be able to get back "to where the rubber meets the road" and deal with issues firsthand rather than through layers of personnel.

"I am directly involved with and work with people on various issues," he said, adding there are many quality of life issues to be addressed in Cohasset, including traffic issues. He said he looks forward to working with the police department and other town entities to come up with solutions.

In Cohasset, Hussey's contract states he is required to work a minimum of 40 hours per week, with a typical work week being five out of every seven days. However, the contract specifies he should also be on call for emergencies at all times except during vacation, sick, or disability leave periods, and any other excused absences.

Annually, Hussey is able to take five weeks paid vacation, and is also entitled to two days off for paid personal leave. He may also take paid sick leave and bereavement leave.

As chief, Hussey has access to a fully equipped police vehicle for his exclusive use. The town will also provide Hussey with a cell phone and beeper at the town's expense for the purpose of communication, particularly while "on call" and during emergencies.

In terms of professional development, Hussey will be allowed to attend the International Association of Chiefs of Police annual conference and Civil Rights Committee meetings each year without loss of vacation or other leave, and will be reimbursed by the town for all expenses incurred while attending or traveling to the conference. In addition, over the term of his contract, Hussey will receive a $4,000 educational incentive in recognition of his master's degree in law enforcement.

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Beechwood St. detour coming

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Gruber pointed out the Beechwood Street closing is really the first time Cohasset residents have been inconvenienced by the train in terms of traffic.

"It's really hit us now," he said, adding the fire and police departments will have to adjust their routes as will the school buses.

Following the Beechwood Street crossing work, construction will begin on the intersection of Spring and Pond streets. Brennan said the two projects will not overlap, as there will be road closures for the Pond/Spring intersection as well.

Other issues the two liaisons will continue working on are the Pleasant Street crossing, which will be "hugely important for the town, as it ties into the downtown revitalization and parking lot," said Gruber. He added he hopes they will receive a redesign of the crossing at some point next week for review.

Unfortunately, plans to keep a portion of the old railroad turntable uncovered permanently as a historical feature were denied. Gruber said he was told it was "outside the scope of the project." However, he said they are not done with that fight yet and will be regrouping and giving it another try.

Brennan said the former Graham Waste building where the new Greenbush station will be located is slated to be razed very soon. He said with the help of Town Manager Bill Griffin, Cohasset has asked for Mass Highway to reconsider installing a traffic light at the station.

"We really need that light," said Brennan, as there has been a bike path proposed just across the street that would lead all the way to Wompatuck Park, and potentially sidewalks stretching from Rte. 3A up King Street to encourage residents to leave their cars at home. A light would greatly help ensure pedestrian safety, he said.

"Let's face it, the Greenbush line is all about decreasing traffic," Brennan said.

Brennan and Gruber pointed out again, it is extremely important for parents to remind their children the right of way is not safe for playing. Gruber said they have begun a safety initiative with the schools to warn children about the dangers of the train even before it arrives.

"None of the other five towns have done it," Gruber said, adding Cohasset was the first to tackle safety issues during construction. Gruber said Tom Carroll, outreach coordinator for Cashman Balfour Beatty, the company constructing the Greenbush line, asked him for copies of the letter they had sent out to Cohasset parents and students. He said he wanted to offer it to other towns.

Gruber said it is vital that parents tell their children the tracks are no longer safe, even just to walk across.

"Old habits are hard to break," he said, adding safety concepts really need to be reinforced.

"The town is a little bit different than the way it was a few months ago," he said.

For more information, please contact either Tom Gruber at cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org or Mark Brennan at cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org or by phone at (781) 3-33094.

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Picnic Concert Series — Head on up to Fort Revere for an evening of cool tunes and cool summer breezes. This Sunday evening series will feature a variety of music styles including, blues, jazz and classic rock. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner. Concerts are free, donations are welcome. This series is sponsored by the Fort Revere Park and Preservation Society and area merchants. The list of scheduled concerts include the following: Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. Swing VJ-Day; Sept. 11 at 5 p.m., Part-Time Lovers.

Fabulous Fort Flicks — The DCR presents eight evenings of fine family rated cinema. Recent box office hits will be shown in the park's main field on Saturday nights. Movie titles will remain a pleasant surprise. Light refreshments may be available for purchase. All movies will be shown on Saturday evenings and will begin at dusk. The schedule is as follows: Aug.13, Aug. 20 and Aug. 27.

Fort/Village Stroll — Enjoy an evening of exploration and discovery as Hull historian and Fort Revere Park & Preservation Society President John Galluzzo leads a group out of the park into the streets and back ways of historic Fort Revere and Hull Village.

The group will meet at the Fort Revere parking lot, walk a 1-2 mile loop around the village/fort and end with a sunset view from the water tower. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable walking shoes and dress for the evening weather. Tours are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m.

Zeroing in on the health of the harbor

New committee meets on Aug. 16

By Samantha Brown
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Having a healthy harbor is of utmost importance to the town. To that end, selectmen have appointed a harbor health committee to study the various changes that have been taking place and find remedies to the problems.

The harbor health committee will have an open meeting Tuesday, Aug. 16 to discuss the factors impacting the harbor's health, and hear some of the data collected by students through the Center for Student Coastal Research. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the CSCR, located in Mariner's Park at the end of Parker Avenue. All are welcome to attend.

Harbor health committee chairman Jim Drysdale said during the meeting, all student data collected since the opening of the CSCR will be presented, and information on bacteria levels, salinity, dissolved oxygen, nitrates, and the health of the grasses and fish will be discussed.

The harbor health committee is still in its early stages, and will therefore also discuss its charter during the meeting.

The selectmen have given the committee eight weeks to conduct research and report back to the board. If the timeframe is not adequate, an extension will be given. Research will be conducted only on Cohasset Harbor, which selectman Gary Vanderweil said can be defined as the area bounded by the breakwater, the Mill Bridge, and the tide gates.

Vanderweil, who suggested selectmen set the health of the harbor as a long-term goal, said there have been drastic changes in the harbor's water as mudflasks are disappearing, sea grass is dying, and galvanized hardware has a much shorter life span when exposed to the harbor's water. Hopefully, the work of the committee will help solve the issues, he said.

The harbor health committee is made up of Russ Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave.; Noel Collins, 15 Forest Ave.; Jim Drysdale, 4 Cedar Acres Lane; Paul Figueiredo, 173 Pond St.; Willy Fox, 35 Stockbridge St.; Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St.; Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road; Peter Wood, 77 Summer St.; and Peter Wookman, 43 Beechwood St.

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Town health insurance coverage interesting topic

By Samantha Brown
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Health insurance coverage is often one of the more important benefits employees receive. Perhaps that is why Town Manager Bill Griffin has been receiving many questions both from the selectmen and advisory committee regarding Cohasset town employee coverage.

Recently, selectman Gary Vanderweil broached the subject at a board meeting when he asked whether the town offers health insurance to elected officials. Since then, members of the advisory committee have come to him with questions as well. In light of the inquiries, Griffin prepared a memo outlining the plans offered by the town, the number of employees and retirees in each plan, and the cost of the plans to both the employees and the town.

While town employees must work 20 hours per week to be eligible for health insurance, elected officials — who may only have one meeting per week or year — can qualify, provided they receive compensation for their time.

In addition, if an elected official serves more than 10 years on a board, he or she can become part of the Norfolk County Retirement System, which makes them eligible to receive health insurance for life.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the only elected officials who are paid a "salary" and do not work set hours are the five selectmen, the three assessors, the town moderator, and the registrars. Each selectman receives $1,000 per year, with the chairman receiving $1,500. The chairman of the board of assessors receives $1,300 per year, while members receive $1,200. Registrars receive $329 per year, and the moderator is paid $1.

Employee health insurance

A summary of the health insurance plans offered to town of Cohasset employees.

	HMO Blue Individual	HMO Blue Family	Blue Care Elect (PPO) Individual	Blue Care Elect (PPO) Family	Managed Blue for seniors
Enrolled active employees	102	132	2	1	67 tot. enrollees
Retired enrolled	19	15	0	1	
Total monthly premium	$402.96	$1,079.93	$463.40	$1,179.32	$321.76
Employee share	11% or $44.33	31% or $334.78	50 % or $231.70	50 % or $589.66	50 % or $160.88
Town share	89 % or $358.63	69% or $745.15	50% $231.70	50 % or $589.66	50 % or $160.88

St. Stephen's improvements are slated

Construction of a new handicap accessible elevator and a new memorial garden will begin at St. Stephen's Church Aug. 15.

Representative for the church Wallace St. John came before selectmen Tuesday to ask for permission to install a temporary fence around a portion of the church on town property while construction is taking place. He said because the garden will be surrounded by a retaining wall, for safety reasons there should be a fenced off area which will be used to hold the rocks for the wall.

St. John said the fence will only be temporary and construction should be complete within 90 days. He said the land where the rocks will be piled, will be restored to its original state once the job is complete.

Selectman Rob Spofford asked whether the proper insurance will be in place, just in case anything ever happened on the town's portion of the fenced off property, and St. John said it would.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer asked whether the construction will interfere with the construction of the Village Revitalization project. He said from the church's plans, it looked as if the fencing might interfere with the sidewalk repairs slated for the portion of South Main Street near the intersection with Depot Court.

St. John said the fencing can always be pulled in to allow construction to be unobstructed, and the church is more than willing to work with the town.

"The church has been anxious for some time to get that started."

St. John said of the streetscape improvements below St. Stephen's, and will cooperate to ensure it gets done.

Cedarmere construction

Tree clearing has been taking place at the future site of Cedarmere - formerly known as the Hayes Estate off Beechwood Street. As the site begins to take shape, minor changes are being made to plans regarding drainage to ensure the plans adequately reflect what the topography of the land allows.

To keep abutters informed of the happenings on the site, monthly meetings will be held. Anyone with questions or concerns is encouraged to call (781) 358-4030, which is the temporary sale center on site. This number may change when the new general contractor comes on site, and the Cedarmere development team will provide the new number in outreach materials in the future.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Rob White, 131 #8 Nichols Rd., replace deck, roof beneath, $65,000; McInerney, 17 Surrey Drive, farmer's porch/windows/dormer, $65,000; Pereira, 15 Brewster Rd., sidewall 6 squares, $4,000; Jones, 80 Summer St., enclose deck/add 8x17 deck SP, $25,000; Bixby, 41 Sohier St., reside, update bathroom, windows 21, $73,650; Young, 24 Short St., shed 8 12 3' side/rear, $2,000; 30 Joy Place, Nominee Tr., second story, renovate kitchen, $200,000; James Burns, 16 Riverview Drive, 12x20 shed 6' from side, $5,000; Doug Conroy, 96 Doane St., deck 5x5, $850; Robin Fusco, 4 Surry Drive, remodel kitchen, $15,000; Barbara Dillon, 217 Jerusalem Rd., re-roof 11 squares, $8,500; Hargadon, 7 Marion Way, re-roof 16 squares, $5,200; Bob Hillman, 21 Norfolk Rd., update existing barn, $30,000; RAJ LLC, 465 Jerusalem Rd., raze to 1st floor deck/rebuild, addition, $500,000; SS Community Center, 3 North Main St., re-roof 70 squares, $20,000; Littlejohn, 39 Hill St., demo to prepare for addition, $10,000; Canney, 10 Black Horse Lane, S.P. 04-09-09 part Demo-rebuild, $200,000; Rudd, 6 Black Horse Lane, re-roof 4 squares, $2,500; St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., addition, renovate bathrooms, garden, $579,000; and Snyder, 23 Pond St., addition, garage, convert porch/office, $50,000.

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Smith Place plans get go-ahead

By Samantha Brown
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Despite objections from abutters, Richard Brown has been given permission to build a new 9,000 square-foot structure on Smith Place.

Armed with a redesign of the building intended to make it more "harmonious" with the neighborhood, Brown came before the planning board Wednesday and was given permission by a 2-1 vote.

While chairman Al Moore and member Mike Westcott felt the plans were appropriate for the site, member Stuart Ivimey agreed with abutters and said the building does not fit in with its surroundings, and will be a detriment to the neighborhood.

"Clearly the design has come a long way over last time, but I still don't believe it's harmonious. We need to think more about the residents and we should be far more concerned with it's impact," said Ivimey. "I don't think it is in keeping with Cohasset, and I think there will be a significant detriment to the neighborhood."

Brown's original plans were to raze the existing building at 2 Smith Place and replace it with a new, steel building with eight bays. That building would have essentially been a large rectangular structure with a garage door and a single entrance door on each bay.

"It would have looked like storage," said Brown's architect Herb Kuendig.

However, plans presented this week, while drawn to cover the same footprint as the original building, were designed to look more like an old train station, which Kuendig said is appropriate due to the building's proximity to the train tracks. The new building will be made of wood, not steel, and will have clapboards, a pitched roof and cupolas.

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In addition, engineer Brian Taylor of Stenbeck and Taylor, Inc., said there has been a buffer of trees planned to help screen the building from neighbors. He said there will be white pines planted every 10 feet around the side of the property closest to the residential area, for a total of roughly 35 trees.

"White pines are indigenous and a drought tolerant. They stay green all year," he said.

Taylor said the trees will be roughly eight feet tall when planted and will grow to roughly 20 feet.

But the improvements weren't enough for some abutters who felt having a business located so close to a residential area is going to have a very negative impact. The entrance to Smith Lane from Ripley Road is going to close when the Greenbush line comes through, making it necessary to travel down Pleasant Street and Cushing Street — through a residential area — to access the building, which they believe will greatly increase traffic.

Elsa Miller, 60 Reservior Road, said it was her understanding the building was located partially in a commercial zone, but partially in a residential zone, and wondered if that would affect plans.

Members of the board said roughly two-thirds of the building is located in the commercial zone, and the other one-third is encroaching on the residential zone. Moore pointed out buildings are allowed to encroach up to 50 feet into another zone.

Miller also asked whether the town's parcel on Pleasant Street, which it will be given back from the MBTA as part of the Greenbush mitigation agreement, could be used for access to the site.

"Could the town consider it?" she asked.

Town planner Liz Harrington said she would like to see the town get creative and think of ways to mitigate the situation, but there is an issue with the town losing spaces in the town parking lot during Greenbush construction. She said it would be something to look into, but the town might not go along with it. Allowing access over town land would also require permission from Town Meeting, which cannot be counted on as a solution.

Some residents also felt the use of the building was unclear. Brown said he intends to have small business owners as tenants, who will use the space to serve as a home base but do most of their work on job sites. He said tradesmen such as plumbers or electricians would be the kinds of tenants he has in mind.

Due to the uncertainty, Steve Hadfield, 8 Cushing St., asked whether the board could restrict the hours of operation for the building. He said there is always the possibility plumbers or electricians could be called to work in the middle of the night.

"I understand having a business next to a residential area, there is a concern there, but it's not fair to say you can only operate a few hours per day," said Moore, adding sometimes, services are needed at odd hours. He said having someone come to the building at perhaps 5 a.m. is no different than having a neighbor go into his garage at the same time. However, Moore said a restriction could be placed on deliveries, which would be much more noisy.

The board approved the plans with a 2-1 vote, and imposed the conditions that deliveries be restricted to after 7 a.m. and no later than 9 p.m.; that access through the town's land be explored; and that any questions posed by the town's engineering consultant, including a property line question from an abutter, be cleared up before final plans are signed.

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The Seadogs, South Shore Baseball Club's 12-and-Under team, pose with Cal Ripken Jr. (yes, that Cal Ripken) and their silver medals from last month's national baseball tournament.

Silver lining for Seadogs

SSBC 12-and-Under team finishes second in country; Cohasset's Anders Goetz named to All-Tournament Team

Editor's Note: This story and photo was taken from the South Shore Baseball Club's web site, www.ssbc.com.

The South Shore Baseball Club's 12-and-Under Seadogs team finished second at last month's national tournament in Minnesota.

In the national championship game played on Thursday, July 28, Sammy Stewart of the Baltimore Buzz pitched a complete game four-hitter with just one walk to top the Seadogs 3-1. Earlier in the tourney, Stewart shutout the Seadogs 6-0.

Trailing 3-1 and with runners on first and second and two outs in the Seadog's final at bat, Phil Sciretta hit a line drive bullet right at the second baseman to end it.

"We had our chance and Phil hit a screamer, but they made the play," said Seadogs head coach Jay Adams.

Donnie Murray came on in relief to pitch four strong innings to keep the Dogs in it.

The Seadogs began the tourney very strongly with two shutouts back on Sunday, July 24, topping the West Des Moines (Iowa) Heat 2-0 and then the Fort Dodge (Iowa) White Sox 3-0. Matt Goreham did the opening game honors in a complete game, 10 strikeout effort. The Seadogs scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Goreham drove in the first run himself with an RBI single, while Chris Kinsley's single plated the fifth inning tally.

These Seadogs, who have become well known nationally for their excellent defense, were led by the left side of the infield of David Podurgiel (3B) and Kingsley (SS).

"For two straight years in the Nationals, I believe that no team has played better defense than our guys."

Seadogs coach Jay Adams

In Sunday's second game, Jordan Jenkins spun the complete game masterpiece and added a two run, first inning homer in a dominant performance that resulted in a 3-0 win. Sciretta's single delivered the third run in the third.

Johnny Adams had two hits and made several excellent plays at second base and Nick Barker was a force behind the plate. The opening day doubleheader sweep was especially gratifying since the Seadogs were missing four players who hadn't yet arrived due to their Little Legue tournaments.

Monday's twinbill was a different story as the Dogs fell twice, first to the East Cobb (GA) Astros 2-0 and then to the Apopka (FL) Black Sox, 9-2. Christian Hoxsie's pitching effort was the opening game highlight as the hard throwing righthander held the Astros to just four hits. East Cobb scored single runs in the third and fifth innings as the Seadog bats were tamed.

In Monday's second game, the bats remained silent in Apopka's win. With an overall record of 2-2, the Dogs still needed another win in their next two games to be sure to advance.

On Tuesday morning, the Seadogs met Sammy Stewart of the Baltimore Buzz for the first time. The Seadog offense remain silent in the 6-0 Buzz win. Donny Murray and Jonathan Kelley pitched three innings apiece in the defeat. The loss put the Seadogs into a must win situation in the afternoon game.

In a do-or-die situation, the Seadogs outlasted the East Cobb (GA) Rebels in a thrilling, eight inning 9-8 win. Alex Pompeo scored the winner on a Rebels error in the top of the eighth as the Dogs hung on for dear life. Pompeo reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on the error. Twice the Seadogs narrowly escaped to keep the game alive with great defense.

In the bottom of the sixth, with the game tied at six,

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Sailors make their wave to Cohasset

By Mark Goodman
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Some of the region's and country's best sailors are in Cohasset this weekend for the 210 Fleet National Championship Regatta.

The annual event was held in Hingham last year; this season it is being hosted by the Cohasset Yacht Club.

The four-day race began on Thursday and ends this Sunday. Charlie Henry, president of the International 210 class, said Tuesday there are 28 boats competing in the event.

Thirteen of those boats - which are just under 30 feet in length - come from the CYC fleet, captained by Michael Dickey. Other vessels will be coming from Hingham, Falmouth, Gloucester and South Boston, along with out-of-state competitors from Wisconsin and Michigan.

Thirteen of 28 competing vessels come from the Cohasset Yacht Club fleet.

The winners (skipper and two crew) of the race have their names engraved on the C. Raymond Hunt trophy, and get to keep the trophy for a year until the next national race. Otherwise, Henry says, "It just boils down to bragging rights."

C. Raymond Hunt was an internationally known and respected helmsman and yacht designer. After World War II, Hunt designed the 210 boat.

He also developed the famed 13-foot Boston Whaler in the mid-1950's. Thousands have been built and the design has changed little through the years. His most significant contribution to powerboats, however, was the development of the deep-vee.

As for this weekend's race, Henry says the boats figure to be visible from Sandy Beach on the north side of Minot's Light, and also along the Scituate coastline.

"We'll stand out, for sure," Henry said.

For more information on the race, log on to www.210class.com.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jake Previte (20) and Joe Durkin celebrate a goal during an April game against Scituate. Both recent CHS grads have been named to the Mariner's All-Scholastic boys lacrosse team.

All-Scholastic boys lacrosse team

Cohasset leads the way with 4 honorees

Aidan Buick - Junior Attack - Cohasset



Aidan Buick

As gifted an athlete as there is in the area, Buick makes his second All-Scholastic team of the season after being named to the soccer team in the fall...The team's leading scorer with 99 points this season...Has speed to burn and all the moves around the crease to give himself a good shot opportunity...Also led the soccer team in scoring in the fall...The fifth of five Buick boys to star athletically at CHS, most recently including Ronan (Class of '01) and Conor ('04), both of whom were standouts on the lacrosse field...Cohasset coach Stew Curran: "Aidan is one of the top offensive talents in our league. The attention from opposing defenses that [teammate] Jake got this year, that will probably be Aidan next year. He's that good."

Joe Durkin - Senior Midfield - Cohasset



Joe Durkin

This is Durkin's second Mariner All-Scholastic nod of the season, after making it for football in the fall...Plays both sports the same way: hard-nosed and full tilt all the way. Led Cohasset midfielders in points this season...A solid two-way middie who mixed it up on defense and started a lot of attacks on offense...Also the Skippers' face-off specialist, winning a majority of those opportunities...A Pilgrim Conference All-Star this season. Has played lacrosse since the fourth grade...On the gridiron, rushed for over 1,500 yards for the South Shore League champions...Participated in the Shriners All-Star football game on June 24, an honor bestowed on only

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LONBORG PITCHES IN



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Former Red Sox pitcher and 1967 Cy Young winner Jim Lonborg dropped by the second annual Gregory Francis Moynahan Home Run Derby on Saturday to throw some batting practice. Moynahan, a Scituate native, was 23 years old when he was killed in a car accident in April 2004. Saturday's day-long event raised $7,000 for the Gregory Moynahan Memorial Fund. See story on page 20.

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the elite players on the South Shore...Says football is his favorite sport...Also one of the leading scorers for the hockey team in the winter...Says winning the league in football three out of his four years at CHS, in addition to the postseason success of the lacrosse and hockey teams, rate among his top athletic memories in high school...Will attend the University of New Hampshire, where he will study business...Plans to play club lacrosse there, and may also play club hockey...Cohasset coach Stew Curran: "Joe is just a hard-working kid. He played man up, he played man down; he just does all the little things well."

Crandon Leahy - Senior
Defense - Cohasset

Simply put, one of the best defenders in the Pilgrim Conference...Uses his size (6-foot-3, 200 pounds), speed and strength to wreak havoc on opposing attackers...Not afraid to mix it up and knock an opponent to the ground, and then let him know about it afterward...Also possesses quality stick-handling skills, and often forayed into the offensive end to start an attack for his team...Named an Eastern Mass All-Star as one of the best players in the state...Just a remarkable all-around athlete...Friends and teammates still talk about his 73-yard touchdown run against Westwood in last December's Div. 3 playoff game, in which he broke at least six tackles...Also a top defender for the CHS hockey team...Will attend prep school next year at Northfield Mt. Herman in Northfield, Mass, where he will play football and try out for the hockey team...Says he will likely play lacrosse at a four-year university...Cohasset coach Stew Curran: "Crandon is a commanding physical presence. He's really fast, he's really big and he loves to play the game. Those three ingredients are going to carry him a long way."

Jake Previte - Senior
Attack - Cohasset



Jake Previte

Ends his career at Cohasset High School in possession of the all-time scoring record with over 240 points...Makes his second straight Mariner All-Scholastic team...Second on the team this year with 86 points, despite constant double- and triple-teaming from opponents...That attention opened the way for teammate Aidan Buick to have a monster season...Possesses great quickness and stick skills...A hard-working leader who loves the game and leaves everything he has on the field...Has also played for the Mass Elite program and in the Bay State games...Brother of Paul Previte (Class of '02), also a CHS lacrosse standout...Will be attending St. Michael's in Vermont, where he will play Div. 2 lacrosse in the ultra-competitive Northeast-10 conference...Cohasset coach Stew Curran: "Jake was our second leading scorer, but more importantly, he was a great captain and a great leader. He's one of those kids who has always loved to play lacrosse. It is a sad day to see him leave."

Dan Folan - Senior
Defense - Braintree

No stranger to our All-Scholastic teams: has made it twice for hockey and now makes his second consecutive appearance for lacrosse...An excellent stick-handler who would often bring the ball downfield and set up the Wamps offense...A very physical defender who got the most out of his 5-foot-10, 170-pound frame...Won the Bob Lynch Leadership Award at BHS's spring awards ceremony, and is generally commended by his coaches for his leadership as much as he is for his athleticism...Also a star on the ice for Braintree's hockey team, as he was a three-year varsity player and Bay State Conference Second Team All-Star this winter...Will be attending Massasoit in the fall, with his eyes on transferring to another school to study criminal justice and play either lacrosse or hockey...Braintree coach Kevin Kay: "Dan was the rock of the team. He was always there at the start of practice, every single day. He's just a tremendous leader. He is a warrior, a really competitive kid. He's definitely as solid as it gets for a high school player."

Matt Lynch - Senior
Midfield - Braintree

Another familiar face in our All-Scholastic section: Has twice been honored for basketball, and was named Honorable Mention for lacrosse last season...Named the team's Most Valuable Player, leading the Wamps with 66 points (34 goals, 32 assists)...A talented two-way player who was as critical to his team's defense as its attack...Has great vision of the field, and always knows where to be...Has played lacrosse since elementary school, when his father, Bob, and uncle Mike started the Braintree youth lacrosse program...Says his sophomore lacrosse season, where the Wamps made it all the way to the Div. 1 state semifinals, is among his top athletic memories at BHS...Will attend Westfield State University, where he will play basketball...Was the BHS basketball team's leading scorer the last two seasons...Braintree coach Kevin Kay: "Matt was the pure, clear MVP of our team. There were a couple games where he just carried us. When we needed him offensively, he was always there. Defensively, I've never seen a more solid defensive midfielder."

Dave Hurley - Senior (Capt.)
Attack - Hanover

Was a shining star on a team still building and trying to make its presence known in the highly-competitive Pilgrim Conference...Hurley was a huge standout offensively for the Indians and he handled his role extremely well...The senior racked up 66 points on 51 goals, 15 assists this season to lead the Hanover team...Was the man everyone went to offensively and he typically delivered multiple goals in games (i.e. seven goals, one assist vs. Sandwich; eight goals vs. Plymouth)...His performance down the stretch helped the Indians finish the regular season with a 10-8 record, qualifying them for postseason play for the second time in the program's history...There, Hurley scored a pair of goals in a tough overtime 9-8 loss to Scituate...The PC All-star also played football and hockey at HHS...He will continue his lacrosse career at Roger Williams next year.

Mike Quinn - Senior
Midfielder - Hingham

After guiding the Hingham team to a berth in the Div. 2A Super Bowl last fall, Quinn followed it up with a solid lacrosse campaign this spring...The Pilgrim Conference All-star was among the most reliable scorers for the Harbormen, tallying 41 points on 25 goals, 16 assists...His calm and cool demeanor on the field was invaluable, particularly against Hingham's toughest opponents...Quinn netted four goals against PC rivals, Duxbury, the unbeaten Div. 1 state champs...His performance helped guide the Harbormen to an 11-7 record during the regular season and assisted them in winning two postseason games in the Div. 2 Eastern Mass. tourney...Was also the quarterback of the HHS football team and a defenseman on its hockey team, earning Patriot League All-star and team MVP honors in each sport...Quinn will continue his lacrosse career at Middlebury College.



FILE PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Aidan Buick scored a team-high 99 points this season.

Chris Ryan - Junior
Defense - Hingham

Just a junior, Ryan's play in the backfield proved invaluable to Hingham...This All-American defender was named the Best Defensive Player by a Pilgrim Conference loaded with talented squads from Duxbury, Marshfield, and Falmouth...His stingy play on defense helped keep the Harbormen squad in several games this season, including a slim 6-5 loss to perennial power Winchester in the Div. 2 Eastern Mass. tourney...Also helped hold Div. 1 state champs Duxbury in check, as only seven goals separated the two squads in a regular season loss...Ryan also did his part in aiding the Hingham offense, tallying eight points on one goal, seven assists, as the Harbormen went 11-7 in the regular season (7-2 in the PC)...Also an excellent student active in student council and National Honor Society, Ryan hopes to play lacrosse at the collegiate level, but still has one more year to shine at Hingham.

Jesse Stevenson - Senior (Capt.)
Midfielder - Marshfield

From the backfield to the front-line, this talented midfielder was always involved in Marshfield's plays...A standout at midfield throughout his MHS career, Stevenson earned Pilgrim Conference and Eastern Mass. All-star status for his play this spring as the Rams went 13-5 during the regular season...Was a huge offensive contributor, tallying 55 points on 25 goals, 30 assists...Played a big role in netting a regular season 7-5 victory over PC rival Falmouth, which was an Div. 2 Eastern Mass. finalist...In that same tourney, Stevenson helped guide the Rams to the quarterfinals, where they were narrowly defeated 9-6 by a tough North Andover team...Also captained the MHS soccer team in the fall and played hockey during the winter...Stevenson plans to attend Connecticut College in the fall where he will major in Sports Medicine.

Brian Walker - Senior (Capt.)
Goalie - Marshfield

After playing behind an All-American goalie for the previous two seasons, Walker wowed his Pilgrim Conference foes and garnered attention from several area schools with his stellar play...Was absolutely astounding this season as he recorded 252 saves in stopping 74 percent of the shots he saw in goal...Registered a trio of shutouts against New Bedford, Plymouth South, and Reading and allowed five or fewer goals

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Crandon Leahy (right) was the Skippers' leader on defense all season long.

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in 12 of 18 games this season...Held Div. 1 state champs Duxbury to their fewest goal total of the spring (13), keeping his team in the game...Also recorded 22 saves in a slim 7-4 win over Scituate and came up huge in a 7-5 victory over Div. 2 Eastern Mass. finalists, Falmouth...The Pilgrim Conference and Eastern Mass. All-star's performance helped the Rams to 13-5 regular season record and earned them a spot in the quarterfinals of the D2 EMass. Tourney...Walker also ran cross country at MHS...He plans to continue his lacrosse career in college at Salve Regina.

Kyle Laffin - Junior
Defense - Norwell

Laffin makes his first appearance on a Mariner All-Scholastic team...Has good size (6-feet, 180 pounds) and the skills to match...Quick on his feet with solid stick-handling skills...A captain-elect for next season...Started playing lacrosse in the sixth grade; had been playing baseball in the spring up until high school...Also plays outside linebacker for the NHS football team...Has played lacrosse in the Bay State Games for the last three years...Hails from a very athletic family: Older sister Katelynn currently plays ice hockey at Providence College; Older brother Ryan plays baseball for Salem State College; Younger brother Troy, entering the 6th grade, plays football, basketball and lacrosse...Plans on playing lacrosse in college...Norwell coach Jay Williams: "Kyle was the main guy that [assistant] Coach Cimini leaned on for most of our defensive schemes. He makes the calls back there, much like a middle linebacker in football."

Ben Brigham - Senior
Attack - Scituate

An ultra-talented offensive player who helped carry the Sailors to the second round of the Div. 3 tournament...Makes his first Mariner All-Scholastic appearance...Possesses remarkably fluid stick-handling skills, and can handle and shoot with both hands...Showed that skill when he scored the game-winning goal, left-handed, in the first round of the tournament against Hanover, his fifth goal of that game...Finished the season with a team-high 92 points (56 goals, 36 assists)...Named to the Pilgrim Conference All-Star team...Named the Sailors MVP...A varsity player his entire four-year career...Started playing the game six years ago, when best friend (and fellow All-Scholastic) Conor O'Brien and his father, Vinny O'Brien, convinced him to give the sport a shot...Also golfed and skied for SHS...Will attend St. Leo's University, just outside of Tampa, and will play Div. 2 lacrosse there...Scituate coach Rick Bagby: "If I had to choose one player from our league, after [Duxbury's] Max Quinzani, I'd be hard-pressed to pick someone other than Ben. He's so tough, so resilient, and won't give up. He had made himself into a great lacrosse player."

Conor O'Brien - Senior
Attack - Scituate

Combined with best friend and teammate Ben Brigham to create a formidable one-two punch for the Sailors attack...Second on the team in goals (27), assists (29) and points (56)...A strong athlete with solid stick skills...Isn't afraid to get physical and mix it up with opposing defenders...Won the team's P.J. Trendowicz award as the team's unsung hero...Father Vinny O'Brien helped start up the Scituate youth lacrosse program eight years ago...Has played the game since he was 11 years old...Says making the lacrosse state tournament his junior and senior year rates as his top athletic memory from SHS...Played guard and defensive tackle for the Sailors football team...Will attend St. Anselm College in New Hampshire, where he will play football and study business...Scituate coach Rick Bagby: "Conor is just a bull out there. He's a strong kid, and he protects the stick so well with his body. He's almost unstoppable with the ball going at the net. He's just a force out there, and a great guy to have on your team."

Scott Keeley, -Senior (Capt.)
Midfielder - Weymouth

The senior captain concluded his high school career as perhaps the top male athlete in his class... Three-sport athlete was selected as a captain in all three sports... A four-year starter at midfield, this midfielder was named to the Bay State League all-star team for the second-straight year... One of the top scorers on the Wildcats, the senior also provided some clutch last-second plays that lead to wins...Set up a game-winning overtime goal by stealing an outlet pass and dishing to DanBertoni in front of the net against Framingham in an 8-7 win... Broke an 8-8 tie with a goal in the final minute in a 9-8 win over Braintree...All-state performer in wrestling, he also started at fullback and linebacker in football. ..Will attend to Curry College to play football and lacrosse.

Honorable Mention:

Adam Gear - Jr. - Midfield - Braintree
Steven Lydon - Soph. - Midfield - Braintree
Mike Grimm - Fr. - Midfield - Cohasset
Bill Jackson - Soph. - Attack - Hanover
Ian Kirk - Sr. - Attack - Hingham
Bobby Driscoll - Sr. - Attack - Hingham
Matt DePrato - Sr. - Defense - Marshfield
Mike Violandi - Sr. (Capt.) - Attack - Marshfield
Matt Cimini - Sr. - Goalie - Norwell
Sam Brigham - Soph. - Midfield - Scituate
Colby Hawkins - Jr. - Midfield - Scituate

Silver lining for Seadogs

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Jimmy Adams made a diving catch going to his left with the bases loaded and two outs to keep things alive. Again in the seventh the Dogs narrowly escaped. With a runner on third and two outs in the home half, the would be winning run was thrown out trying to score on a ball that eluded catcher Jon Kelley. Winning pitcher Matt Goreham took the toss and applied the tag in a bang-bang play that again kept the Seadogs alive.

All 15 players played a part in the dramatic win. Cohasset's **Anders Goetz** had two big hits and was excellent at shortstop. Jenkins had two more hits and was great in relief (1 1/3 innings). Goreham (winning pitcher with 2 1/3 innings of relief) and Nick Barker each had suicide squeeze bunts to help ignite the recently lethargic offense. Kevin Godin and Podurgiel each had two hits including triples and John Mullen had a clutch RBI single to get a short lived lead in the seventh.

With the win the Seadogs advanced to the final eight, a single elimination tournament, as the #7 seed.

The final eight began with on Wednesday with a rematch with the #2 seeded Apopka (FL) Black Sox. The Black Sox were 6-0 in the earlier pool and had allowed just ten runs in their six wins. This time was different as Matt Goreham and Jordan Jenkins shared mound duties on short rest and held off the powerful Black Sox lineup in a 5-3 Seadogs win. Jenkins picked up his second win of the tournament.

Trailing 2-0 in the fourth, Jon Kelley stepped up with the bases loaded and delivered a long double to left, clearing the bases and giving the Dogs a 4-3 lead. Jimmy Adams followed with an RBI single, Phil Sciretta's fifth inning RBI single made the 5-3 final. David Podurgiel was the defensive man of the day at third base. He handled a bases loaded, in between hop and threw the hitter out at first to end things.

With the win the Dogs advanced to take on the third-ranked Scorpions of Illinois. In another extra inning thriller played later on Wednesday, Matt Goreham's single in the bottom of the ninth gave the boys of SSBC a 4-3 win, advancing them to the Championship Game. Phil Sciretta worked a gutsy 5 1/3 innings on the mound. John Mullen followed up with 3 2/3 innings of scoreless relief for the win.

Nick Barker led off the ninth with a bunt single, taking second on a throwing error. He advanced to third on a great bunt by Kevin Godin before Goreham's hit sent the Dogs home as winners. Goreham had another RBI single earlier in the game. This day's defensive stalwarts included catcher Kelley who picked off a runner at second in extra innings and the middle men Anders Goetz (SS) and Jimmy Adams (2B).

The win sent the Dogs into the final game and the rematch with the Baltimore Buzz and Sammy Stewart.

The Silver Medal was the highest finish ever for a Seadog team in the National Championship and culminated a fantastic season. Clearly the Seadogs were proud and pleased with their showing and had nothing but praise for the championship Baltimore Buzz, who had the son of former Baltimore Orioles ironman Cal Ripken on their squad and the future Hall of Famer in the dugout as an assistant coach.

"We got significant contributions from every Seadog player," Coach Adams said with obvious pride. "For two straight years in the Nationals, I believe that no team has played better defense than our guys."

The Seadogs placed four players on the All-Tournament Team - Anders Goetz, Matt Goreham of Quincy, Jordan Jenkins of Scituate and Phil Sciretta of Duxbury.



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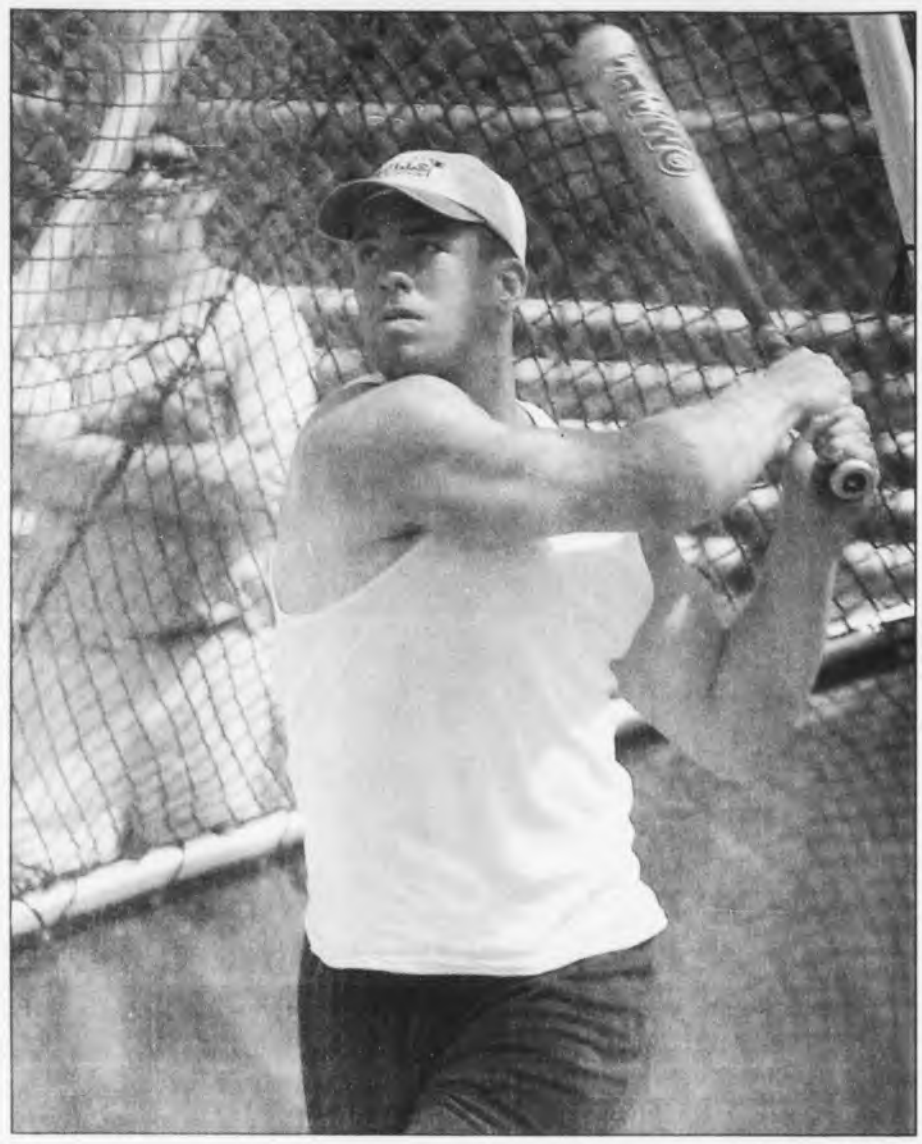
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Scituate's Billy Tibbets watches one of his blasts during Saturday's home run derby at Scituate High School.

'Sweet swing'

Hundreds gather for event to honor Greg Moynahan

By Mark Goodman
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It was at the age of 10 that Greg Moynahan acquired the nickname that he would carry for the rest of his life.

His Little League coach implored Greg's teammates to watch Greg while he was at the plate, saying he had the "sweetest swing" he had ever seen.

Greg passed away in April 2004 at the age of 23 in a car accident. Up until that day - and even after - the moniker stuck.

"Even at the wake, people were calling him 'Sweet Swing,'" recalls Ron Moynahan, Greg's father.

Greg's memory lives on through his biggest passion in life: baseball. And on Saturday, the town hosted the second annual Gregory Francis Moynahan Memorial Home Run Derby.

Called a "complete success" by its main organizer, Eric Gill, the derby drew 180 hitters of all different ages, all swinging for the fences to raise money for the Gregory Moynahan Memorial Fund.

"Every year, it amazes me how many people show up and are willing to be so generous," said Gill, Moynahan's longtime friend and fellow Little League umpire. "I think it really shows how good Greg was at bringing people together."

Ron Moynahan expressed similar sentiments on Tuesday, three days after the event.

"It's definitely amazing what his friends do and how much they miss him," Ron said. "With Greg, the one thing he did the best was bring people of all age groups together."

Those who knew Greg will tell you his love for sports was matched by his kindness. His father recalls one instance when Greg was umpiring a game, and a special needs athlete was at the plate.

"The kid hit a ground ball, and he was out by probably 40 feet," Ron said. "Greg went over to him and said, 'They just got you by an inch.' After the game, parents came over to Greg and told him, 'You can't believe what you did for that kid.'"

With memories like that, it is no wonder that so many turned out for an event in honor of Greg, who is survived by his parents, Ron and Marguerite, and younger sister Kaitlin.

In the Derby's finals for the 17-and-over division, Scituate's Brendan Stone topped Dave Liffers of Norwell, 10-6. Liffers put on a show in the first round, smacking 21 homers. It was Stone who prevailed in the end, winning $150, which he immediately gave back to the Moynahan fund.

Other winners were Mike Signorelli (15 and 16 age group), Matt Stewart (13 and 14), Justin Broderick (11 and 12), and JC Brassard (9 and 10), all of Scituate.

Scituate's Jim Lonborg, a former pitcher and Cy Young winner for the Red Sox, was one of several pitching volunteers. Ron said Lonborg was a hero of Greg's, and his son had one of every baseball card ever made of Lonborg.

Kudos are also in order for SHS sophomores Steve Ferriter and Steve Corsaro, who served as the derby's catchers, squatting behind the plate for hours on end.

Burgers and dogs were provided by Maria's Pizza, while The Sausage Guy gave 20 pounds of his famous sausage for the event's cookout. Bank of America and Ocean Spray provided the drinks, and if that wasn't enough to cool you off, the Cohasset Call Firefighters Association rented a dunk tank for the festivities.

Donations made for the events raffle included: Red Sox and Patriots tickets; a round of golf for four (provided by three courses: Widow's Walk, Scituate Country Club and Indian Pond CC in Kingston); an autographed photo of Trot Nixon; a bowling birthday party with 15 free strings of bowling at Satuit Bowlaway; a $100 savings bond, donated by Scituate selectman Joe Norton; autographed t-shirt and CD from the Dropkick Murphys, donated by band member Ken Casey; a rod and reel combo from Belsan's Bait and Tackle; gift certificates for two pairs of sneakers, donated by Reebok.

Gill said Tuesday the event raised about $7,000. The fund will award a $1,000 scholarship to two members of the upcoming SHS senior class. The remainder of the funds will go toward maintenance of Greg's Memorial at Greenbush Field, his favorite stomping grounds.

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SENIOR SCENE

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Ongoing Programs: Tuesdays and Thursdays - Firming and toning, 7:30 a.m. Fridays - Arthritis exercise, 10 a.m., water aerobics, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. at Cohasset Swim Center. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays - Walking group, 3 p.m. at the track. Wednesdays - Yoga, 10 a.m. Second Thursdays - Health clinic, 11:30 a.m. Second Wednesdays - Foot care, 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays - Bridge, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Computer technology, 2:30 p.m. Second Fridays - Book club, 11 a.m. Wednesdays - Men's breakfast group, 8:30 a.m. at Red Parrot, Hull. Wednesdays - Weekly shopping, church, and medical rides. Tax and legal assistance by appointment. Call 781-383-9112.

Volunteers Needed: To take Healthy Lifestyles course in Hingham and share knowledge with Cohasset seniors. Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to noon. Course offerings are as follows:

Sept 15 - Stages of behavior change

Sept. 22 - Daily exercise training for all seniors, and injury prevention

Sept. 29 - Food safety, and safe kitchens

Oct. 6 - Good fats vs. bad fats, and how to read food labels

Oct. 13 - Hidden sugars and sodium in foods

Oct. 20 - Herbs and spices, and start your own vegetable garden

Oct. 27 - Fruits and vegetables and grains, water consumption

Nov. 3 - Vitamins, minerals and supplements

Nov. 10 - Stress and depression

Nov. 17 - Issues that arise from a visit to the doctor's office

Dec. 1 - Medication safety, and home safety

Dec. 8 - Graduation and luncheon

Materials developed by the Massachusetts Dept. of Health. Call 781-383-9112 to register.

FAST FACTS

There are 1,178 dogs in Cohasset. Golden retrievers are the most popular breed at 158; black Labrador retrievers are second at 88.

WELLSPRING

Wellspring, 814 Nan-tasket Ave., Hull, is offering the following computer instruction during September.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for Aug. 12-14

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull; Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark; Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis; Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Continuing this Sunday, Aug. 14, and running through Aug. 28, our worship services begin at 9 a.m. and are lay-led. They provide a splendid opportunity for new folks to get acquainted with First Parish Unitarian Universalist and meet others for informal worship and refreshments.

August 14 - 9 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. Worship will be led by Lisa Marder. We invite you to join us for informal worship and for refreshments afterwards.

Children and youth are invited to worship with the adults in the Meeting House. Our regular religious education programs will resume in September but it's not too early to inquire about them. Please contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy. Children's Sermon Sundays. Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays); Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Faith and the Arts Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship in the courtyard. Carillon Recital by Daniel Kerry Kehoe of Trinity College this Sunday at 6 p.m. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by meditative Labyrinth Walk. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the 13th Sunday after Pentecost. The Lord exhorts his people through the prophet Isaiah to do what is just because the time of righteous salvation is near. The temple willbe a house of prayer for all nations. Paul sets for th his belief that God plans to bring both Jews and Gentiles to salvation. Finally in the Gospel we hear the story of Jesus' conversation with the Canaanite woman and the healing of her daughter. Preacher: the Reverend Beth Wheatley Dyson.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Nonsectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARY

Agnes 'Dot' Dolan

Long time senior center volunteer

Agnes "Dot" Dolan, 78, Scituate, died on August 5, 2005 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a brief illness.

Born in Cohasset, she was the daughter of the late Ralph and Catherine (O'Keefe). She attended Cohasset High School.

Mrs. Dolan volunteered at Scituate Senior Center lunch program for 22 years.

Wife of the late James E. Dolan, she leaves one son, Robert W. Tompkins, retired Sgt. Hull Police; a daughter, Debra A. Dolan of Weymouth and three granddaughters. Sister of Richard P. Hines of Scituate.

A funeral Mass was held at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset. Interment in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

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OBITUARY

Linda J. Bilton

Former Delta flight attendant

Linda J. (Hurld) Bilton, 54, of Cohasset, formerly of Quincy, died on August 9, 2005 at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Bilton was born, raised and educated in South Boston and graduated from South Boston High School. She was the daughter of Joan W. (Wells) McCormick of Milton and the late William B. Hurld. She lived in Cohasset for the past twenty years. She worked at Delta Airlines as a flight attendant and in flight reservations for fifteen years.

She leaves her children; Kerri J. Brison of Pinehurst, N.C., Brook W. Melle of Weymouth, Gregory M. Bilton of Arlington, Va. and Bryan K. Bilton of Tempe, Ariz.; two sisters, Dawn McGee of Milton and Diane Joyce of Quincy; three brothers, William Hurld, John Hurld, both of South Boston and Donald Hurld of Quincy. She also leaves two grandchildren, Alexander W. Brison and Sophie J. Brison, both of Pinehurst, N.C.

A memorial Mass will be held on Monday, Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 129 Main St., Cohasset. Visiting hours and interment are private. Arrangements made by Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel in Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Hurld's memory may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115.

Mrs. Hurld's family would like to thank her many friends and neighbors for their support during this difficult time.

Trinity College carillonneur to end Cohasset summer series

Daniel Kerry Kehoe, carillonneur of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., will play the final recital in the 81st Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals at St. Stephen Church on the church's 57-bell carillon Sunday, Aug. 14. Featured will be original music for carillon by Flor Peeters, Theophil Rusterholz and Daniel Kehoe, transcriptions of classics by Chopin and Handel, a group of hymn arrangements, three Beatles songs and a group of Broadway tunes.

The hour-long recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. It will take place rain or shine; in case of rain, listen from your parked cars.

The hour-long recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. It will take place rain or shine; in case of rain, listen from your parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on Cohasset Common, and will also be available in a stand near the church courtyard on Highland Avenue extension. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnics. After the recitals there will be an "open tower" demonstration for all who wish to climb the 45 steps to the carillon.

For further information, call St. Stephen Church at 781-383-1083, or the church carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, at 978-475-2599, or the assistant carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, at 781-383-9599.

Old Ship Meetinghouse in Hingham is open for tours

Every summer descendants of the early settlers visit Hingham and the Old Ship Meetinghouse, the oldest structure in the country in continuous use as a church. Visitors can often find an ancestor in the list of early settlers and can often see the very pew in which that family sat.

The frame, those great oak timbers that were raised by the townspeople over the span of three days in July, 324 years ago, still stands. Through August the Meetinghouse, on Main Street across from Loring Hall, will be open for tours from 1-4 every Sunday through Friday.

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Mark your calendars for Saturday, Aug. 27 when the Hingham Symphony Orchestra will perform its traditional summer concert at Glastonbury Abbey off Rte. 228.

Hingham Symphony Orchestra at Glastonbury Aug. 27

Hingham Symphony Orchestra will perform its traditional last Saturday in August concert on the wide lawn at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, Aug. 27 at 4:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the First Parish Church on Cohasset Common.

On the simple wooden stage, orchestra musicians will perform their favorite solo and small ensemble pieces. The program features selections from Vivaldi's Four Seasons, plus various works for combinations of strings, piano and harpsichord.

This is a family event. Concert goers are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs and a picnic supper. Soft drinks and snacks will be available for purchase.

Tickets are $15 adults; $10 seniors. Children are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the gate, or in advance at the Abbey Bookstore, Hingham Public Library, Nobles, and La Petite Maison in Hingham Square. Call 781-740-5694.

Minot roundabout welcomes rowers

The Cohasset Maritime Institute invites all kinds of oar and paddle craft to its Minot's Light Roundabout – a race around the lighthouse.

A 4-1/2 mile open water race, the course runs from just outside the Cohasset breakwater out to historic (and some say, haunted) Minot Ledge Light, around behind the light, over to the 1G lighted bell, and back to the breakwater.

Here's the schedule:

- Cox'n's Meeting at 10 a.m.
- Fixed seat craft start at 11:10 a.m.
- Sliding seat craft start at 11:22 a.m.

High tide at is approximately 1 p.m.

Following the Roundabout, join CMI as rowers travel under Cohasset's Border Street Bridge and explore the Gulf River Estuary. Participants will spend about an hour on the Gulf and return before the height of tide drops too far to make the passage back out to Cohasset Harbor.

Here's the schedule:

- Flotilla Meeting at 1 p.m.
- Head for Border Street Bridge at 1:30 p.m.
- Enter the Gulf around 1:40 p.m.

Return under the Bridge around 2:40 p.m.

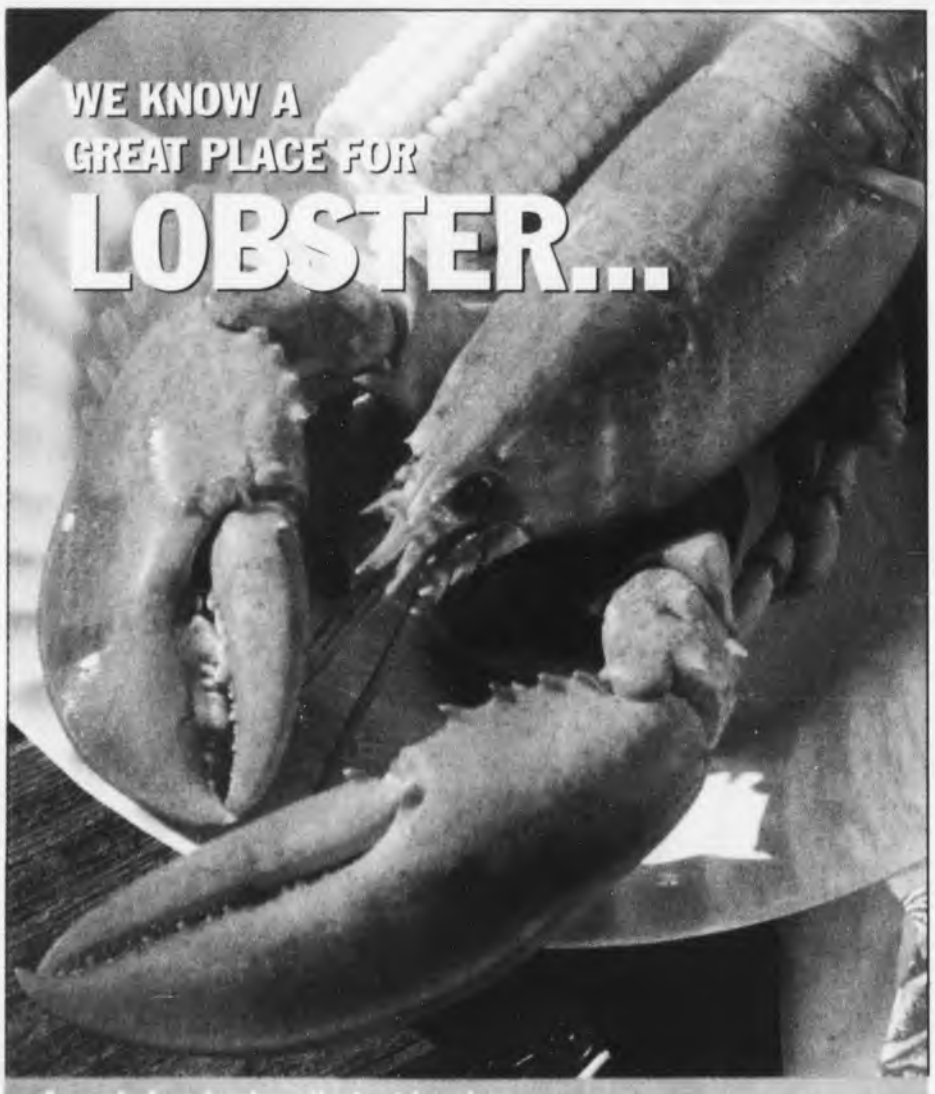
Everyone is invited!

Entry - $25 per rower/paddler covers either or both gatherings. Includes refreshments, commemorative t shirt, race prizes. Meet at CMI's Boathouse at the Cohasset Boat Ramp, Parker Ave., off Border Street.

Out of town cars and trailers may park at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset Common Each participant must carry a lifejacket, whistle, and bailer, and sign a waiver Waivers and registration forms will be distributed at registration tables on Aug. 21. For more ore information, contact Mike Dick

Email: Mike.Dick at rowcmi.org

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WOMPATUCK STATE PARK

Events are free unless otherwise specified. Wear comfortable shoes, bring water and bug spray if needed. Meeting location is Union St. Mason A. Foley Visitors Center is a quarter mile from the park entrance on the right. Campground is a mile from the park entrance on the right. The Transfer Station is a mile and a half from the park entrance on the left. Boundary Pond is two miles from the park entrance on the right. Call 781-749-7160.

Live owls at Wompatuck — Wompatuck State Park is holding a free demonstration of live owls by the Blue Hills Trailside Museum on Monday Aug. 15, 1 to 2 p.m. Visitors will meet the park interpreter at the Mason A. Foley Visitor Center, Union St., at the right of the park entrance.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Conservation and Recreation and the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the presentation will explore what makes owls unique hunters and how they fit into the New England ecosystem.

For more information call 781-749-7160.

Nature Hike - Thursdays through Sept. 1, 8 to 10 a.m. Explore the diverse natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Three-mile hike and study of birds, other animals and plants that thrive in the park. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center.

Kids Nature Exploration - Thursdays, Sept. 1, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hike through Wompatuck. Appropriate for ages 6 to 14. Learn to identify many of the plants, animals, and insects of the area. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Bird Watching Walk - Fridays through Sept. 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Bird watching walk through Wompatuck forest Explore the diversity of bird species and learn some of their calls, behaviors and preferred habitats. Binoculars and Field Guide to Birds recommended. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Junior Rangers - Fridays Aug. 12 through Sept. 2 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Become a Junior Ranger. Geared for ages 6-12. Participants receive Junior Ranger Workbook of nature facts and activities. After eight activities are completed participants receive a Junior Ranger certificate and patch. Second year Junior Rangers completing all activities receive Chevron patch. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Family Wander - Saturdays through Aug. 20 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Explore the nature of Wompatuck as a family. Different weekly topics include birds, trees, frogs, and bugs. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Campfire - Saturday Aug. 20 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Come prepared to roast marshmallows while sitting around a campfire and listening to stories of Wompatuck history and wildlife. Appropriate for the whole family. Meet at Campground Entrance. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Night Walk - Saturday, Aug. 13 and Sept. 3 from 8 to 9 p.m. Night walk program to observe how animals of the night compensate for the dark. Activities for all ages to test all five senses. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Family Bike Ride - Sundays, through Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Explore Wompatuck State Park, plants and animals by bike. Guided ride paced to meet group skill level. Appropriate for the whole family. Helmets required for ages 16 and under. Meet at the Transfer Station. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Kidleidoscope Kids - Sundays, Aug. 14 and Aug. 28 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Learn about the large diversity of birds in the area. Each program covers a new topic through story reading, outside activity, and craft making. Geared for ages 2 to 6 accompanied by parent or caregiver. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation and Mass Audubon.

Family Wander - Monday Aug. 22 and Sunday Sept. 3 from 4 to 5 p.m. Explore the nature of Wompatuck as a family. Different weekly topics include birds, trees, frogs, and bugs. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

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Ghost stories needed

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning its Fall Lecture Series. The theme for the October program is ghost stories of the South Shore. Anyone with knowledge of the spirits that haunt the area is asked to contact the Historical Society and share their stories. The programs are held on the third Wednesday of each month, Sept. through Nov. at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St.

Contact the Society at 781-383-1434 for additional information and to volunteer your ghost stories.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon., August 22, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7.2 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant(s) **Vaughn A & Jill M Littlejohn** seek to construct addition to a nonconforming dwelling at **39 Hill St.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office File # 05-08-03.

AD#844906
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LANGHAM ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 0501865AD

In the Estate of JUSTIN SCOTT LANGHAM

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death April 26, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that STEPHEN F. LANGHAM of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and KAZUE JONES LANGHAM of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **SEPTEMBER 7, 2005.**

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, July 26, 2005.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, JULY 28

6:42 p.m. **Tilden Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, mutual aid to Scituate for medical aid.

7:45 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller in to report that her Russell Terrier got away from her.

8:24 p.m. **Police HQ.**, investigation.

10:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:02 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gate secured.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

12:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

12:42 a.m. **Paul Pratt Library and Ripley Rd.**, assist motorist, vehicle parked behind library with lights on.

1:05 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop.

2:11 a.m. **King St.**, barking dog.

4:56 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gates are now open.

5:25 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/partly sunny. Temp: 59.9.

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance.

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:26 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:24 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, well being check.

8:34 a.m. **Smith Pl.**, animal complaint, caller reported that a raccoon needs attention possibly deceased.

9:20 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset**, medical aid, low blood pressure and elevated heart rate.

11:21 a.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, well being check, walk in blood pressure check.

11:29 a.m. **First Parish Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 19 year-old male, eye injury.

12:44 p.m. **Spindrift Lane**, parking complaint.

1:30 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

1:52 p.m. **Border St.**, downed power lines, phone line fell off house.

2:17 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

4:25 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, fire, brush, possible mulch fire near the A/C side.

4:37 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

5:09 p.m. **Elm St.**, property (recovered), found a black mountain bike.

5:11 p.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, disturbance, caller advised there is a gray motor vehicle going up and down the road and squealing brakes.

5:57 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

7:30 p.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:51 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gate secured.

11:55 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller states her son was just involved in a motor vehicle accident in front of the Music Circus.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

12 a.m. **Sohier St.**, assist citizen, caller states she thought she "heard an accident and she is afraid" She was advised that CPD is aware of the accident.

12:10 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller requests further information about the motor vehicle accident.

12:13 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, 2nd male party involve in motor vehicle accident, contacting HQ.

12:17 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, registration inquiry.

12:53 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, disturbance, 911 caller states she can hear a male party "yelling and swearing" at a female party. Parties are outside in a motor vehicle in the area.

1:10 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, assist other police department, Braintree Police request an officer to this address regarding male party's motor vehicle.

6:24 a.m. **By Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, animal complaint.

6:53 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:51 a.m. **White Head Rd.**, fire, investigation, received a 911 call from a boater coming into the harbor for smoke in the area of Whitehead Rd. Caller was unsure where it was coming from.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 73. Wind: Light.

8:14 a.m. **Linden Drive**, larceny (report), walk in party reports his mailbox was stolen sometime over night.

9 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

10:29 a.m. Unknown problem, water is leaking through the ceiling in the office in the garage again.

10:48 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Nichols Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic safety, caller reports a large branch has fallen at this location, blocking a lane on 3A.

11:15 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:21 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:30 a.m. **Summer St., and Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:38 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a tan SUV hit a telephone pole in front of his house and took off. There are skid marks in the street. The caller attempted to retrieve the plat number and the vehicle fled.

12:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

12:27 p.m. **Linden Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her neighbor has collapsed and he is breathing.

3:15 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, shortness of breath.

4:12 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

4:24 p.m. **South Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised a vehicle ran up on the side walk almost hitting the building. Subject elderly w/m 70, wearing red baseball cap, light blue shirt. Contacted Scituate PD.

4:53 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic complaint, check parking.

4:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, officer advised that someone stopped PD to let them know there is a MC in the area driving without a helmet on.

5:15 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:44 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint.

6:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, yellow scooter.

6:23 p.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 77.1.

6:28 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

6:45 p.m. **North Main St., and Joy Pl.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:53 p.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, parking complaint.

7:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, property (recovered), found purse on the side of the road.

7:27 p.m. **Ledgwood Drive**, assist citizen.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:18 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

9:54 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, noise complaint, live band.

10:27 p.m. **Pond St.**, assist citizen, caller advised his water is dark brown.

10:30 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:35 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge and Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious vehicle, van parked on the side of the road, owner of vehicle is fishing, vehicle has been tagged.

10:57 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gates are secure.

11 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious vehicle.

11:14 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, barking dog, caller advised the dog is left there at night alone. ACO aware of this problem.

11:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

1:27 a.m. **South Shore Art Center and Ripley Rd.**, public service, restaurant equipment in the alley behind the building. No one in the area.

1:49 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane**, suspicious vehicle, 2 parties going into yards in the area. Parties are picking up the neighbors' yards. Debris from a party at the residence earlier in the evening.

1:58 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center**, building checks.

2 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:15 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, well being check, female party is fine.

3:49 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, from Hingham Police "stolen sometime Saturday, July 30, 2005, 2001 Olds Alero Sedan, color red. Taken from resident property in Hingham. Keys to motor vehicle were inside doorway at the residence. Motor vehicle was taken sometime after 3 p.m.

10:15 a.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, larceny (report), a blue Volvo just left without paying for $25 gas. Plat that was given did not match the vehicle.

11:51 a.m. **Linden Drive**, vandalism report, walk in party reports his car was vandalized last night on Margin St. The windshield was smashed and another window and the car was keyed.

12:02 p.m. **Border St.**, larceny (report), caller reports his front license plate was stolen off the front of car.

12:18 p.m. **Turner Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS, abdominal pain.

12:45 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Cedar Acres Drive**, disabled motor vehicle.

2:01 p.m. **Hingham Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports she is driving her young daughter to the hospital after she fell off her bike and hit her head on the ground and now her daughter is complaining that she can't keep her eyes open. Scituate rescue transporting 6 year-old female to SSH with mother on board.

2:22 p.m. **Clay Spring Rd.**, animal complaint, skunk in back yard walking around in circles.

5:11 p.m. **South Main St.**, drug/narcotic violations, juvenile arrest. Age: 15. Charges: Possession of Class B drug, possession of Class D drug.

5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

7:53 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, property (lost), lost gold wedding ring on Sandy Beach.

9:04 p.m. **Border St.**, assist motorist, checking a motor vehicle pulled to the side of the road. Operator all set.

9:42 p.m. **Hillside Drive Lane**, animal complaint, missing black retriever.

10:15 p.m. **South Bound Route 3A and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hingham PD reports they received a call about a group of motorcycles heading South Bound on Route 3A. They are driving erratically, video taping each other.

10:24 p.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:34 p.m. **Margin St.**, vandalism report, caller would like an officer to view vandalism to her motor vehicle.

11:17 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate secured.

MONDAY, AUG. 1

12:44 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, building checks.

6:55 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center**, vandalism report, caller states there is damage to the fence. "It looks like people climbing over the fence to sneak in."

7:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 69. Wind: Light.

9:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:47 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Black Rock Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:31 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:40 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:40 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3 p.m. **South Main St.**, vandalism report, walk-in party reports she would like to see an officer at her residence regarding some vandalism that was done over the weekend at the residence.

TUESDAY, AUG. 2

12:27 a.m. **King St.**, open door/window, secured building.

12:59 a.m. **James Brook Crossing and Pleasant St.**, open door/window, secured building.

1:01 a.m. **King St.**, open door/window, out with the owner checking the building.

1:09 a.m. **Sand Castles Childcare and King St.**, suspicious vehicle.

1:22 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center**, building checks.

1:30 a.m. **Hull St.**, power outage, there is a power outage in West Corner.

7:10 a.m. **South Main St., and West Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:23 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 74. Wind: Light.

11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police department, motor vehicle accident on Route 3A by 228. Referred to Hingham Police.

11:49 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and Pratt Ct.**, investigation, transported SSH/ALS, young girl hit on a bicycle by a mail truck.

1:25 p.m. **Deep Run**, public service, numerous complaints at this location from a resident about work trucks causing traffic problems. Safety officer did check the area and there are no problems. Did advise superintendent of project about complaint. He was cooperative and he states he will do his best to keep his trucks off the road.

1:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:18 p.m. **Nelson Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, Scituate Fire requesting R3 for a party with back pain.

3:10 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4:47 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:16 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:13 p.m. **Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:18 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, unregistered sales person.

8:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint.

8:52 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, fight, caller reported that a group of kids verbally talking, maybe turning to fist fight.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate PD got report of erratic operator in Saturn, traveling toward town.

11:55 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

12:34 a.m. **Bayside Boatworks and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller advised there were 2 subjects in the parking lot of business. Officer advised the subject were taking tape off vehicle that was painted today, everything is fine at location.

5 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, beach is now open.

7:19 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement, traffic citation/warning.

7:28 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:45 a.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, 2 baby raccoons in a lobster trap. Sgt. took raccoons out of trap.

7:47 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, medical aid, child leg caught in the crib.

8:46 a.m. **Deep run**, hazard (traffic), safety officer check on Deep Run equipment off the road.

July was busy month for CPD

July was a busy month for the Cohasset Police Department, there were 13 arrests; three for minor in possession of liquor; three for protective custody; two for assault and battery; one for failure to stop for a police officer; one for operating under the influence of liquor; one for use of a motor vehicle without authority; one for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license; and finally one for possession of a Class B substance, police chief James Hussey said.

During the month of July the police department investigated 20 motor vehicle accidents; five of which resulted in personal injury. There were 148 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $2,245 in fines. Additionally, there were 100 parking tickets issued totaling $2,375 in fines, Hussey said.

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Also in the month of July the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 1,214 calls for police services of those 112 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

In the month of July there were five reports of breaking and entering; four involving a residence, one involving a motor vehicle. There were also 14 criminal complaints issued for the month, Hussey said.

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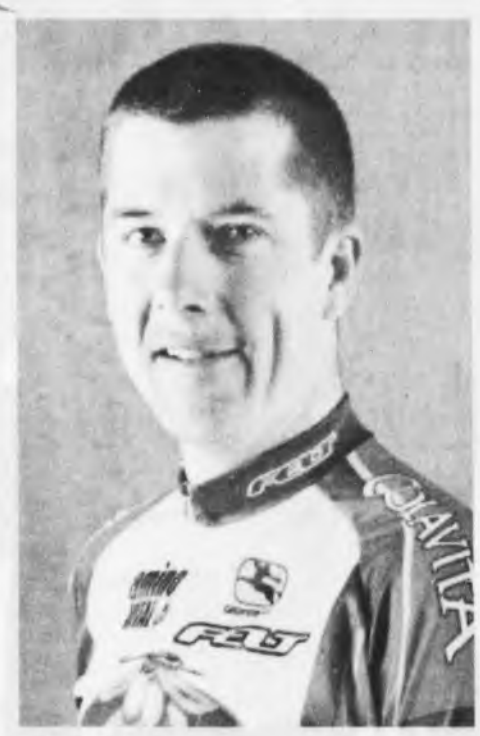


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Thursday, August 11

South Shore Elder Services Inc., 13th Annual Picnic, Thursday, Aug. 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pageant Field, One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy. Entertainment by Bob Riley's **Legends of Music**. $3. Call 781-848-3910 ext. 320.

Duxbury Bay Maritime School ACCESSAIL, 457 Washington St., Sailing instruction for those with physical or cognitive limitations. Small classes, modified sail boats and specially trained volunteers. Offering special Veteran's Sail nights on **Thursday Aug. 11** and **Aug. 25**, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for these two-hour evening sails is $30. Reservations may be made in advance by calling ACCESSAIL Director Tom Blue at 781-934-7555 or visit www.duxbay.com.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, **An Evening with Ronan Tynan** has been **rescheduled for Friday, Aug. 19** at 7:30 p.m.. Tickets for the July 10 show will be honored. Premium tickets are sold out, but regular tickets are available for $29.50. Call 781-383-9850 , or visit www.themusiccircus.org or www.ticketmaster.com.

Weymouth Recreation's Fun in the Park Movie Series will show "**Shrek 2**" (PG) on Thursday, Aug. 11 at dusk, with **Wildcat Summer Band** playing one hour before, at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset will exhibit the whimsical paintings of **Brooks Kelly** through the end of August. Kelly is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center and Pembroke resident. His works are acrylic and collage. He has won numerous awards. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, Aug. 11, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Aug. 11, **Satch Romano** hosts the **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party with Ryan Fardy**. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Sidewinder**, Thursday, Aug. 11 at 9:30 p.m., playing original rock. Cover is $5. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Thursday, **Karaoke with Ron Towers**, 8:30 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.



Darshan, by Page Railsback

The Sparrow House Museum presents Page Railsback "Recent Paintings" on display through Sept. 4. The Sparrow House Museum is located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth and is open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 508-747-1240 or visit www.sparrowhouse.com

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The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents the Fat City Band, Friday, Aug. 12 at 9:30 p.m. playing R&B and rock. Cover charge is $10 and dress is casual. This is a 21 and over show. For more information call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

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Friday, August 12

Claire Perkins Memorial Concert, Friday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m., at Scituate Harbor bandstand. Features the **Satuit Band,** 45-piece band made up of volunteer musicians of all ages. They play marches, musicals, pop, big band. Rain site: St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will hold a book discussion of **"Being Mrs. Alcott,"** with author Nancy Geary, on Friday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. Event is free. Co-sponsored by Buttonwood Books. For information or to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

The North River Arts Society presents **Earthly Delights** through Sept. 23. Photographs by **Peggy Roth Major** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster St., Marshfield. Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Fat City Band,** Friday, Aug. 12 at 9:30 p.m. playing R&B and rock. Cover is $10. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Aug. 12 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Cindy Daley Band,** Friday, Aug. 12 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a semi-monthly dance, Friday, Aug. 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Featuring live music with **The Emanon Orchestra** at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $7 for SSS members, $10 for non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or sneakers. For more information, call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshore singles.com.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Buck's Bar and Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth, Karaoke and music videos every Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. No cover. For more information call 781-337-9905.

Saturday, August 13

Pembroke Watershed Association Family Day, Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pembroke Town Green. DJ, moonwalk, raffles, games, dunk tank, lunch and refreshments. Call 781-294-8282.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **Adult, Child and Infant CPR/AED w/First Aid,** Saturday, Aug. 13 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is $77. Course teaches adult, child and infant CPR with certification good for one year and first aid effective for three years. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Summer Events at Paul Revere House, 19 North Square, Boston, Saturday, Aug. 13 from at 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., **Petticoats at Sea: A Clipper Ship Girl.** Storyteller Joan Gatturna tells the tale of a teenage girl who saves her father's ship after pirates attack it. The story is based on real life adventures. Events are free with museum admission: adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50 and children, ages 5-17 are $1. No reservations required. For information 617-523-2338 or visit www.paulreverehouse.org.

Randolph Holiday Inn, 1374 N. Main St., Randolph, will host a **comedy show**, Saturday, Aug. 13 at 9 p.m. Featuring **Paul Keenan, Annette Pollack, Joe List, Scott Higgins, Ron Rogers and Larry Lee Lewis**. Tickets are $15 in advance or $20 day of show. Buy tickets in advance by calling, 781-961-1000 x558 or 781-843-4833.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **Amateur Comedian Contest,** every Saturday in August. Hosted by Tommy Dunham. For information, call 781-834-1910 and ask for Sue.

Singles' Caribbean cruise and dance, Saturday, Aug. 13, 7 to 10 p.m. Departs Gate C, Rowes Wharf, Atlantic Ave. Bon voyage party with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dancing to music by Bruno, 7 to 10 p.m., with complimentary food and desserts. Limited to 375 single professionals, ages 30+. Island or casual attire. Cost is $45. Call 781-283-0400 for reservations. Sponsored by Singles Executives Club and Young Professionals Club. For information, visit www.se-4u.com.

Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, presents the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical **"Showboat,"** through Sunday, Aug. 21. Tickets $24-$28 and are available at the Theatre box office or by calling 781-871-2787.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Steve DiCecco Band,** Saturday, Aug. 13 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Slippery Sneakers**, Thursday, Aug. 13 at 9:30 p.m., playing Zydeco, Cajun and R&B. Cover is $8. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Down East Dancers Country Dance, Saturday, Aug. 13, at Taunton Elks Lodge, 119 High St. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and line dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ Dave Pytka. Snacks, raffles, cash bar. Smoke free, $5. Call 508-995-9496, 781-925-9066, or visit www.geocities.com/downeastdancers.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Live Blues with **Kassie Buckley Band**, Saturday, Aug. 13. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sunday, August 14

Boston Harbor Islands Partnership will offer **"Free days of Family Fun"** every Saturday and Sunday in August, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at George's Island, Boston Harbor Islands national park area. For information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running meat raffle on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street. All proceeds go to charity. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

Free concerts at Bernie King Pavilion, Nantasket Beach, Hull. Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 14, **The Swingers**. Aug. 21, **The Continentals**. Aug. 28, **The Meltones**. Sponsored by Nantasket Beach Merchants Assoc. For information, call 781-925-1900.

Pembroke Recreation Dept. will host the band, **Basic Blue,** Aug. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m., as part of their Sunday Summer Series at Pembroke Community Center green. Free.

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Call for entries

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S 33RD ANNUAL JURIED CRAFT SHOW AND SALE will be held at Duxbury High School on Nov. 19 and 20. South Shore artisans and quality crafters are invited to submit samples of their crafts along with photographs by Friday, Aug. 26. This event featured over 70 of NE's top artisans, a gourmet food court and attracted 1,500 visitors last year. All work must be handmade using original designs. For more information, call 781-934-2731 ext. 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY 2006-2007 CALENDAR COMPETITION. Open to all artists, professional and amateur working in 2D, painting, drawing, printmaking and mixed media. No photography. All art must be original and completed without help of an instructor. Artist may submit up to four 35 mm slides. Entry fee is $10 per slide and must be postmarked by Sept. 15. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or email: northriverarts@rnc.com.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER is seeking artisans of traditional or colonial crafts to demonstrate their skills and/or sell their handiwork at the **29th annual Corn Festival**, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Festival is a traditional celebration of the New England harvest. Highlights of the day include hayrides, The Kernel's Kitchen featuring our famous corn chowder, Farmer's Market, craft demonstrations, musical performers, children's crafts and games and more. Vendors offering unique handmade crafts are also needed. Interested individuals who are skilled in making quilts, rugs, baskets, chairs, leatherwork, tinsmithing, candles, woodcarving or other traditional crafts should call Joan Reid at the Center at 781- 659-2559 x203.

MARSHFIELD FAIR looking for entries for contests. Enter your crafts, photography, flowers, veggies and more. Entry days for the adults and children's crafts and photography is Saturday, Aug. 13 and Sunday, Aug. 14., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Each entry is $1. Flowers and veggies, Thursday, Aug. 18 and is free to enter. Visit www.marshfield-fair.org. for categories and information. Also enter decorated doors, indoor or outdoor plants, flower arrangements using a toy or appliance. The Dahlia show on Sunday, Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon. The Sunflower show is Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon.

ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE, sponsored by Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center, is looking for crafters to sell their products on Saturday, Sept.10. Fair will be held on the hospital grounds, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton. If you are interested in craft space applications or information, call 508-427-2751.

Mark your calendar

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2005 HOME SHOW. Oct. 29-30, at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Local business will showcase their products and there will be mini-workshops. Also will be raffles, with proceeds going to Plymouth Community Intermediate School. Doors open at 11 a.m. Tickets are $3. For information, call PACC at 508-830-1620 or visit www.info@plymouthchamber.com.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 2005 TANGLEWOOD JAZZ FESTIVAL. Sept. 2-4 in Lenox. Featured performers will be Tony **Bennett and the Count Basie Orchestra, Sonny Rollins, Madeline Peyroux, Toots Thielemans, Kenny Werner, and many more**. Tickets available by calling Symphony Charge at 888-266-1200 or online at www.tanglewood.org. For more information, call BSO at 617-266-1492.

COUNTRY FAIR, CHICKEN BARBECUE AND SAFETY SATURDAY at Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton, Saturday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kiddie carnival rides, crafts fair, games, music, raffles and more. Admission and parking is free. Proceeds from sale of food and raffle tickets will benefit the hospital. For information, call 508-472-2751.

FIFTH ANNUAL PROSTATE AWARENESS FOR RESEARCH AND TREATMENT GOLF CLASSIC at the Willowbend Golf Club in Mashpee, Monday, Sept. 12, beginning with a round of golf and ending with dinner and an auction, to benefit the Friends of Dana-Farber's initiative to help find a cure for prostate cancer, Reservations begin at $550 for per player. Tee time for the event is noon with a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up, call the Friends' office at 617-632-3021 or go to www.partgolfclassic.org. Tickets for the dinner and auction only are also available for $100 per person.

TEEm UP FOR A CURE GOLF DAY TO BENEFIT THE JIMMY FUND, Monday, Sept. 26 at Warwick Country Club. Best ball format, registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30 shotgun start. Cost is $205 per player or $900 for a foursome and includes golf, a cart, lunch, dinner and a goodie bag. After golf, there will be a silent auction. For information, call 508-285-0880.

PLYMOUTH AREA COALITION FOR HOMELESS GOLF TOURNAMENT. Monday, Aug. 22 at Southers Marsh Golf Club, 30 Southers Marsh Lane, Plymouth. 9 a.m. shotgun start. $95 per person. For information or sponsorship opportunities, contact Jean Delaney at 781-582-2010.

SIXTH ANNUAL PAUL J. AHEARN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Friday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at Pembroke Country Club. Pete Sheppard of WEEI Sports Radio will host. Best ball scramble style. Entry fee is $125. For information, call Atty. Bob Ahearn at 781-837-8890 or www.pauljahearn.com.

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Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Live Blues with **Moondance Blues Band**, Sunday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

The North River Arts Society will exhibit original paintings by artists **Page Railsback** and **Diana Rousseau** at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. titled "The View From Where We Sit," this exhibit runs until Sept. 22. Gallery is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 781-837-8091.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Sunday, **Stump Team Trivia** at 6 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center's annual tour by their Teen Traveling Company is scheduled from Aug. 15-20. The program is offered free of charge to nursing homes, hospitals, senior residences on the South Shore. This year's tour will include The Life Care Center in Scituate, Deerfield Senior Day Care center in Hingham, NE Village in Pembroke, Meeting House Estates in Scituate, Norwell Knoll and Linden Ponds in Hingham. For information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

South Shore Art Center Annual Blue Ribbon Member's Show in the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries until Sept. 4. SSAC, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: Sustainable SS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Free Children's Summer Chess Club. The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host a summer Chess Club on Monday afternoons from 4-5 p.m., for ages 9-14. The club is free and open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Hours are: Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fee is $3 adults, $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) and $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (for ages 3 - 6); 1 p.m. -"Live Mystery Animal", (for all ages) 3 p.m. -"Theme of the month" (for ages 6 and up). For information, call 617-333-0690.

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone,) a support group for widows and widowers, will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Holbrook United Methodist Church hall, 60 Plymouth St. Small groups for a support discussion. Non-sectarian group. Coffee and refreshments are served. For more information, call Grace at 781-337-0883 or Rose at 508-224-2920.





Cohasset Republican Town Committee Picnic. Sunday, Aug. 21, 4:30 p.m., 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, with former U.S. congressman Amory Houghton and former U.S. Rep. Mickey Edwards. Tickets are $25 per person before Aug. 16 and $30 after that date. Checks payable to Cohasset Republican Town Committee. Mail to: George Watts, 76 Nichols Road, Cohasset, MA 02025. For information, call Julie Guild, 781-383-6443 or Polly Logan at 781-383-0031.

Monday, August 15

Jimmy Fund Council Golf Tournament, Monday, Aug. 15, Valley Country Club, Warwick, R.I. Best-ball format. Registration, lunch, 11 a.m. Shotgun start, 12:30 p.m. Cost is $205 per player, $800 foursome, includes golf, cart, lunch, dinner, goodie bag. Silent auction. $40 dinner. For information, call 508-285-0880.

The Olde Kids, a twenty-piece orchestra playing music of the Big Band era at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, Monday, Aug. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome. Also available to play at functions. For more information, call 781-431-2016.

New Beginnings - a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will exhibit photographs of Marshfield artist, **Mike Sleeper** through the end of October. Sleeper's photographs show relationship between land, water and sky. Admission to the gallery is free. Hours are Monday- Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 781-749-7565, ext., 10 or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

The Art Complex Museum special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cushman and the China Trade"** featuring Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Tuesday, August 16

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

Single Executives Club cocktail party and dance. Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at The Water Club, Marina Bay, Quincy. Singles and couples ages 30+. Entertainment and DJ. Deck seating overlooking marina and harbor. Door prizes. Dress is business casual. Cost is $10. For information, call 617-328-6500 or visit www.se-4u.com.

8MinuteDating event at Raffael's, Nantasket Beach, Hull on Tuesday, Aug. 16, with host Dianne. Ages 28-40. 8minutedating events provide a comfortable atmosphere where attendee's have eight one on one dates during the evening. Free appetizers and raffles. Advance registration. Refer three, attend for free. Visit www.8minutedating.com.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Massheath and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham, opens its doors to the public only during the summer. A 17th century tavern that Daniel Webster used to frequent which contains 14 rooms of 18 and 19th century furnishings, tools and local artifacts with connections to Hingham. Visitors can enjoy a garden maintained by the Hingham Garden Club. Admission is $3 adults and $1 for children, free to members of the Hingham Historical Society. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or by appointment) until Sept. 3. For information, call 781-749-0013 or visit www.hinghamhistorical.org.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Wednesday, August 17

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will hold its first **Juried exhibition** in Vine Hall Gallery. Thirty five different artists are featured in the show, with a wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public through Sept. 3. Open during the Center's normal business hours. For directions or information, call 781- 659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands will hold a **Sunset Cruise to Spectacle Island**, Wednesday, Aug. 17. Departs Rowes Wharf, Boston at 6 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Tickets are cash only, $19 adults, $17 seniors 65+, $15 FBHI members, $12 children 3-12 and babies free. Snacks and beverages will be available. Visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

The Weymouth Lunch Chapter of BNI meets every Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., Weymouth. Meetings are held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. For information or to attend, Call Christine Reardon at 617-892-3271.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For directions or information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

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Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Thursday, August 18

Knights of Columbus Blood Drive, Thursday, Aug. 18, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Rte. 139 in Pembroke. Positive ID required. Enter to win Red Sox tickets. You must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. To schedule an appointment, call Hank Lanagan at 781-826-8781 or call the American Red Cross at 1-800-448-3543.

Weymouth Recreation's Fun in the Park Movie Series will show **"Shark Tales"** (PG) on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Drop in Days at the Children's Museum in Easton, Thursday, Aug. 18 is **Magic Day**. From 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., climb aboard a school bus; 10:30 a.m. to noon, Magic of Eli Cushner and 1-3 p.m. optical illusions. Museum is located at 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton. Summer hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person, under one year, free. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrensmuseumneaston.org.

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Frequency 7**, Thursday, Aug. 18 at 9:30 p.m., playing original rock. Cover is $5. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

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Classes

COOKING CLASS with longtime culinary art instructor, Maureen Sullivan, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 to 4 p.m., at the Brockton Public Library, 304 Main Street, Brockton. The theme will be Harvest Time with a special stew recipe and dessert. Seating is limited to 55. Reservations are $20 per person by Sept. 17. For information, call Anne at 508-584-6919. All proceeds will benefit library programs.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER open registration for fall theatre classes. Acting for Students, age 6-8, Acting for Students, age 9-12, Acting for Teens and Improvisation.. Eight week courses which conclude with a performance by all of the students on Nov. 12. Play Production, a nine week course and culminates with four performances of full length productions. For further information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchasertheatre.org.

BETWEEN THE LINES: CAPTURING THE EXPERIENCE OF LIFE This writing workshop continues through the summer, exploring far-reaching interests and inviting varied points of view. Whether dabbling in memoir, tapping into your creativity or furthering a personal project, you'll find inspiration and encouragement. No writing experience is required. August 24-September 21, Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m.. Hosted by River Bay Club, 99 Brackett Street, Quincy. Advance registration required, cost is $55. For program information and directions, call Quincy Department of Elder Services, 617-376-1506

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM is offering a workshop for serious writers designed to focus on fiction technique. Instructor Kim Davis M.F.A. will start off with a mini-lecture and short writing exercise. Topics include narrative distance and tone, dialogue, character, movement through time and handling sentiment and emotion. Class is scheduled to begin Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 781-934-6634, ext. 19.

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Special Olympics offer free car removal with their automobile donation program. Residents can donate their unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics and it will be towed away within a couple weeks. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. To donate call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours or log onto www.recycleforgold.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Aug. 18, **Satch Romano** hosts the **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party with Tim Pike and Brian Rost.** All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Friday, August 19

Drop in Days at the Children's Museum in Easton, Friday, Aug. 19, **Garden Party** from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Various garden activities including making stepping stones to decorate your garden and creating a seed buddy for your window. Musuem is located at 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton. Summer hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person, under one year, free. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrensmuseumneaston.org.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Aug. 19 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, Friday, Aug. 19, **Kim and Steve**. For information, 781-834-1910.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Mr. Nick's Blues Blues Mafia,** Friday, Aug. 19 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

Single Executives Club singles dance, Friday, Aug. 19, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. and door prizes. Ages 30+. Dress is business casual. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after 9 p.m. Co-sponsored by Young Professionals Club.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Memphis Rockabilly**, Thursday, Aug. 19 at 9:30 p.m., playing Rockabilly and R&B. Cover is $5. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Ongoing events

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Calling all South Shore Parents Are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshore-parents.com

South Shore MDDA, a free support group open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m**. at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs **through Nov. 13**. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. 866- JFK-1960.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.



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Sandwiched as they are between the high, forever wild Adirondacks of New York and the craggy and unforgiving White Mountains of New Hampshire, you'd expect the Green Mountains of Vermont to be challenging, too. But the truth is, most hiking in Vermont is surprisingly pleasant, just rugged enough to be interesting, but not as likely to kill you as either of its wilder neighbors.

There are so many hiking trails in Vermont, it's hard to know where to start. The "Day Hiker's Guide to Vermont," published by the Green Mountain Club (www.greenmountainclub.org) has more than 300 pages of maps and trail descriptions. And it doesn't include either of the two legendary hiking trails that transit the Green Mountains a: The Long Trail (see sidebar) which runs the length of the state and 148 miles of the Appalachian Trail.

But one of the best-kept secrets in Vermont hiking is one of its worst-kept secrets in the winter: ski areas. Not only do the ski areas offer wonderfully civilized, surprisingly economical accommodations in the summer, they also put you right in the heart of great hiking. In fact, you'd need several summer vacations just to explore the hiking near ski areas in Vermont.

And ski areas offer something that most eastern hiking trails lack: continuous views. From Mount Snow and nearby Haystack (800-245-SNOW; www.mountsnow.com) to Jay Peak (802-988-2611; www.jaypeakresort.com) on the Canadian border, every ski area has, somewhere on its slopes, an access road that meanders to the top of the mountain, following the path of least resistance. Unless there's serious construction going on, as there is currently at Stowe and Burke (where they are installing new chairlifts this summer), these access roads function as smoother-than-average hiking trails. And, there's an added bonus. Where most hiking trails in Vermont are largely a walk through the woods with occasional openings that allow you a look at the larger landscape, ski area access roads allow you to stop wherever you need a rest and pretend you're just admiring the ever-expanding views.

All by itself near the New Hampshire border, Ascutney (800-243-0011; www.ascutney.com) in Brownsville, offers an absolutely classic access-road hike with no crowds and wonderful scenery (even on 4th of July weekend, we didn't see another hiker).

If you or any of your companions aren't experienced hikers, Smugglers' Notch (800-451-8752; www.smuggs.com) in Jeffersonville, is probably the resort where you want to start your hiking adventures. Daily throughout the summer season they offer both guided and self-guided walks, "wikes" (a little more than a walk; a little less than a hike) and mountain adventures. Stay a few days at Smuggs and you can sample adventures that are rated just like ski trails, from "easiest" to "experts only."

For example, the "Family Ties River Walk" is an exploration along "No-Name Brook" in Smugglers' Village, specifically designed for families with very young children. If you don't have kids or grandkids for these, borrow some. Ditto for the "Maple Sugar" and "Watermelon" walks.

At the other end of the spectrum there's the 6-hour "Experts Only" guided ascent of 4,395-foot Mt. Mansfield, the highest point in Vermont. The summit of Mansfield offers views into New Hampshire, across Lake Champlain to New York state, and, on clear days, all the way to Canada.



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Hiking at Mount Mansfield showcases the most breathtaking vistas Vermont has to offer.

If you're comfortable hiking on your own, the mountains around and between Stowe (802-253-3000; www.stowe.com) and Bolton Valley (877-9BOLTON; www.boltonvalley.com) and those surrounding Mad River Glen (802-496-3551; www.madriverglen.com) and Sugarbush (802-583-6300; www.sugarbush.com) offer some of the most challenging hiking in Vermont: often steep, rugged, wild and beautiful.

Of course it doesn't all have to be extreme. In Stowe, there's a 5.3 mile, almost flat recreational path that winds among the shops in the village and along the Stowe access road. Bolton has a veritable maze of paths that loop away from and return to their base village. And the Mad River Valley has a system of walking paths, marked, mapped and maintained by the Mad River Path Association (www.madriverpath.org) that are perfect for a stroll on a summer day.

There's no start and no end to the hiking opportunities in Vermont. The best strategy is to just lace up your hiking boots, grab your backpack, and enjoy the lush mountain scenery on the way.

For more information on travel to Vermont, visit www.travel-vermont.com, or call 800-VERMONT.

Coming next week: Montserrat



Try diggling on oversized, all-terrain scooters at Smugglers' Notch.

Go beyond hiking for outdoor fun

By TIM JONES
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Hiking is hardly the only activity Vermont services up in summer. Those who want to get active in the Green Mountain State should consider the following.

Adventure Ropes Course: Are you UP for a challenge?

The Bolton Valley Resort (877-9-BOLTON; www.boltonvalley.com) has an Adventure Center that opens its ropes challenge courses to the general public on Saturday afternoons in July and August They charge $15 per hour/per person and provide everything you need.

Leisure Biking

Try Burlington's Island Line Rail Trail, 12.5 miles (some on a causeway across Lake Champlain). For bike rentals: Local Motion, www.localmotion.org, 802-652-2453

In Stowe, the Stowe Recreation Path is 5.3 miles along the Waterbury River. Bike rentals are included with a stay at Stowe Motel (800-829-7629; www.stowemotel.com).

Canoe/Kayak

Willoughby Lake, Crystal Lake and Island Pond all offer beautiful quiet-water paddling. Rentals: VT Adventure Center, Orleans, 802-525-3154 (this company also does guided adventures on the Connecticut River); The Village Sport Shop, Lyndonville, 802-626-8448.

On Lake Champlain, enjoy great sunset views. Rentals: Waterfront Boat Rentals, www.waterfrontboatrentals.com; 802-864-4858.

Easy flowing water for canoe, kayak or tube can be found on the scenic Lamoille River. Rentals: Smugglers' Notch Canoe Touring, www.smugglersnotchcanoetouring.com, 802-644-8189.

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Mountain High, Bolton, 18 holes, $5/day, $5 disc rental

Oxbow High School in Bradford 18-holes, free, bring your own discs

Willow Park, Bennington, 9 holes, free, bring your own discs

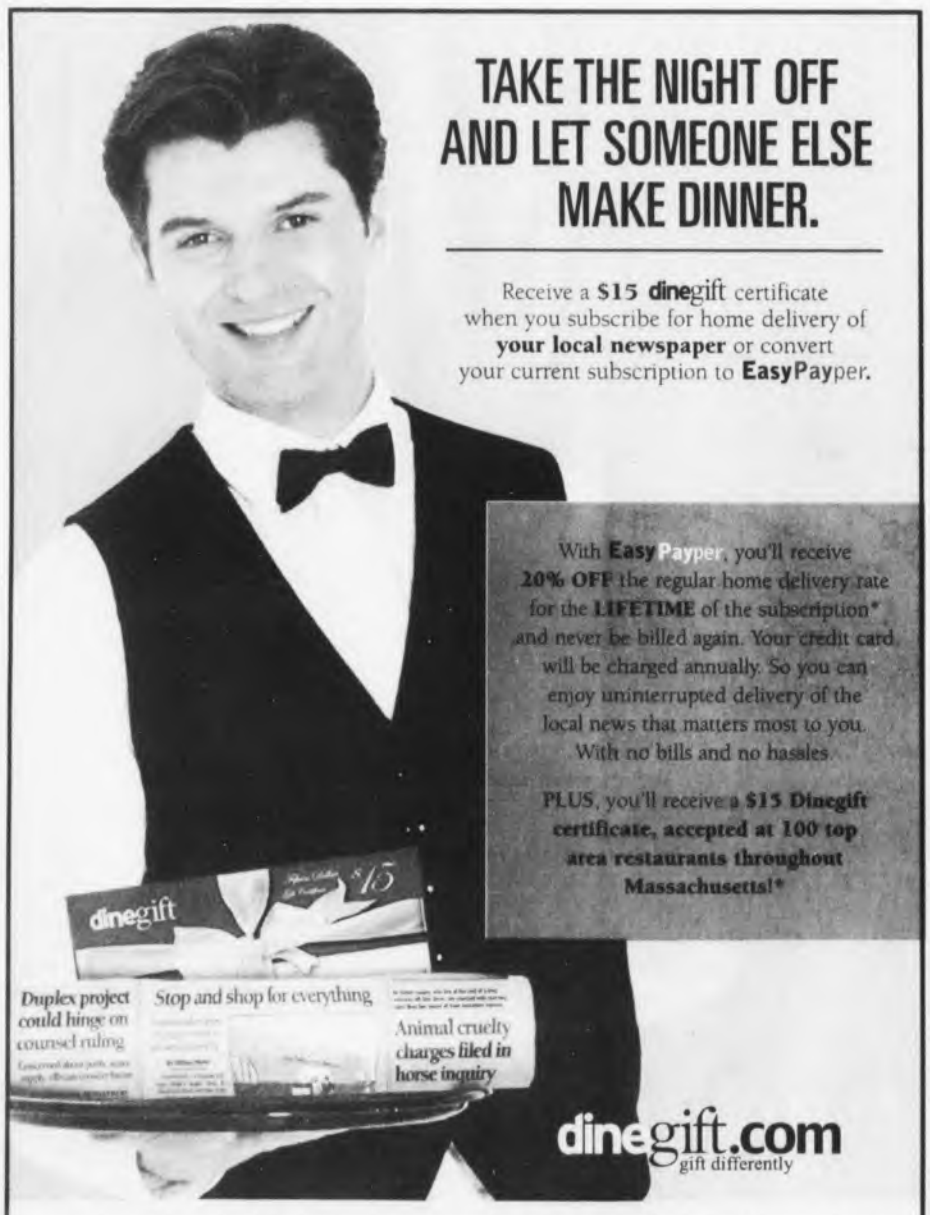
White River, Randolph, 18 holes, free, bring your own discs

The Woods Course, Smugglers' Notch, 18 holes, free to guests, $5 disc rental

For course descriptions go to www.pdga.com/course/index.php

Mountain Boarding: Think "Snowboard" on wheels.

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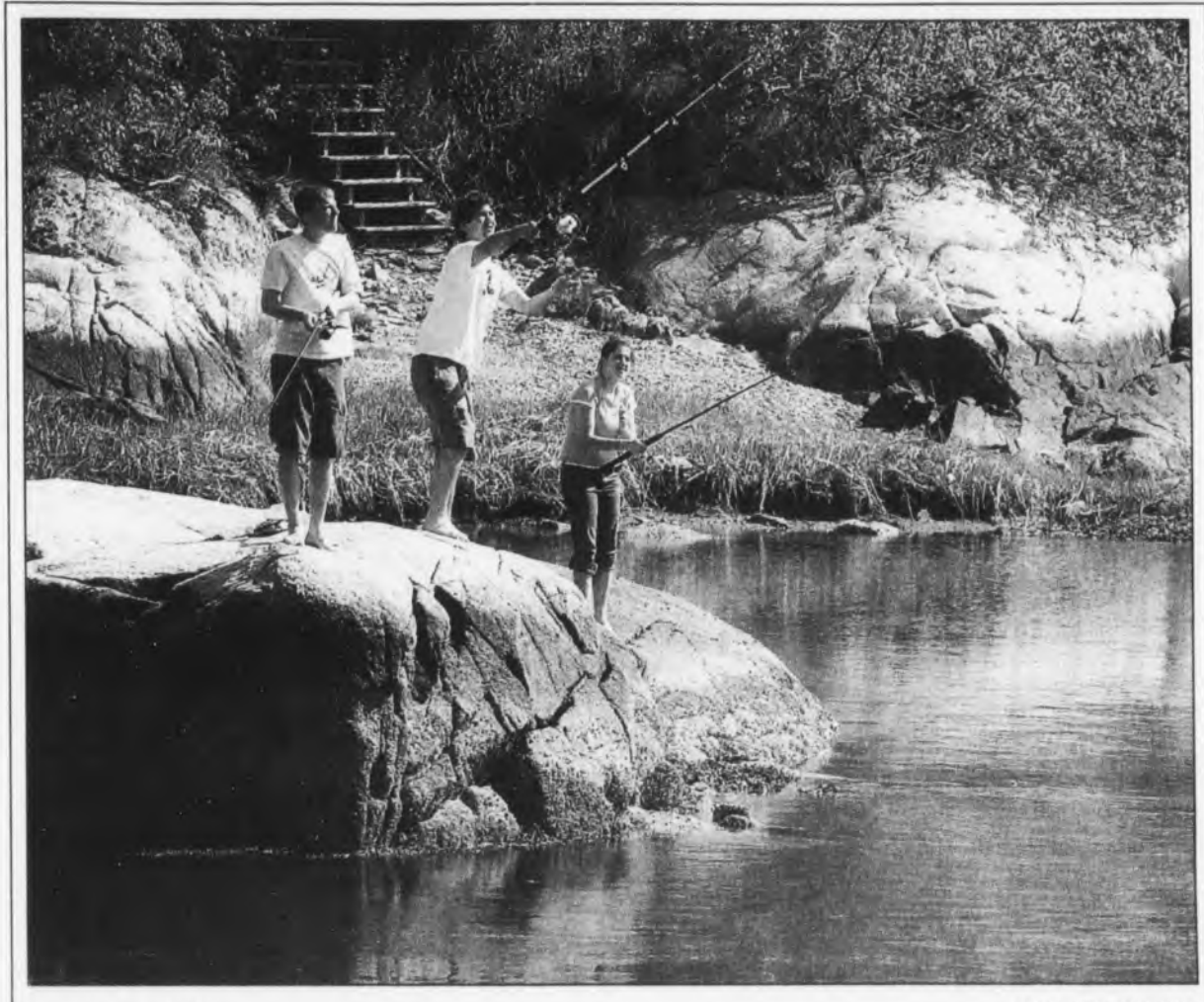


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GONE FISHING

Andrew Wise, 19, left, of Cohasset celebrates his recent birthday by watching his friend from UMass Amherst, Brian Harb, center, cast into Little Harbor by Cunningham Bridge. Stephani Slatken, another college friend, is also fishing on what was a spectacular summer day.

Town goes local for Cook

Deer Hill Partners will build project

By Samantha Brown
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The board of selectmen has appointed Deer Hill Partners, headed up by Cohasset resident George McGoldrick, to build senior housing on the Cook Estate.

"We (Deer Hill Partners, LLC) are excited to have been given this opportunity to build affordable and moderate priced housing for Cohasset residents and their families," McGoldrick said yesterday. "We look forward to working with all of the Town boards to expedite the approval process and anticipate a final project that the entire community will be proud of."

The board made its decision Tuesday, after ranking the three bid submissions based on specifications outlined in the Request for Proposals. Bids were rated using a point system, with the maximum number set at 100 points per selectman.

Selectmen presented their ratings to Town Manager Bill Griffin Monday, and he in turn produced a chart outlining how each selectman rated each proposal. The board announced Deer Hill Partners came out on top with a total of 410.03 points. Cohasset Associates received 392.13, and Northland Residential received 374.76.

"We look forward to working with all of the Town boards to expedite the approval process and anticipate a final project that the entire community will be proud of."
— George McGoldrick, Deer Hill Partners

"I think when the town looks at the numbers, it will see there was a lot of agreement on all three," said Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed, adding there were certain areas where all developers excelled. However, the board was not unanimous in its decision as selectman Rob Spofford felt a proposal with a rental component, such as the Cohasset Associates, should have been chosen instead.

Although he had been in favor of selecting Deer Hill Partners up until the end of last week, Spofford said he changed his mind and cast the lone vote against awarding the company the project.

"My personal preference was

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Former handyman arrested in three-year-old Logan case

Being held in Ohio pending extradition

By Mary Ford
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The man, whom Polly Logan took under her wing, involving him in local politics and helping him get jobs as a handyman and gardener around town has been arrested in connection with a home invasion and robbery at her house three years ago.

The arrest of Danny Adams, 35, on the charge of receiving property allegedly stolen from Logan, follows on the heels of the recent indictment of Kevin Gunter, 22, of Roxbury, on a similar charge.

The police have not said if they would be seeking other charges against Adams or are pursuing more arrests.

Reached by telephone Logan, who is affectionately known as the grand dame of the Massachusetts Republican Party, said she was pleased with the news that Adams had been apprehended.

"I've said 'all I want for Christmas is to have Danny Adams put in prison,'" she said.

At the time of the robbery in July 2002, Adams was staying at Logan's home in the loggia off the living room.

The perpetrator or perpetrators, who stole Logan's jewelry, silver items and her black 1994 Ford Escort wagon, tied Logan's hands and feet with duct tape and left her in an upstairs bedroom in her Cape Style-home during an oppressive heat wave.

Dangerously dehydrated, Logan – then 77 and who



Danny Adams

stands about 5 feet tall and weighs about 100 pounds — was found 36 hours later by Adams. He called 9-1-1.

At that time, Cohasset police would not say whether Adams was a suspect in the robbery. But Logan's children,

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Parker Avenue wants speeding curbed

By Samantha Brown
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Residents of Parker Avenue think installing removable speed bumps might be an answer to slowing down cars and trucks on their street. While the speed limit is 15 mph, vehicles often travel around 35 to 40 mph on the quiet, mostly residential street off Border Street.

Russ Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave., and Bob Pattison, 19 Parker Ave., spoke to selectmen Tuesday on behalf of their neighborhood.

"We're asking the board to consider, and we'll be glad to pay for, speed bumps," Bonetti said.

The men say speeding has long been an issue on their street. As recent as Tuesday afternoon just prior to the meeting, Bonetti said he witnessed a truck speeding up his road, and even with a dog in the bed of the truck, "It was easily going 45 (mph)."

Bonetti said with the renovation of the Hagerty House into the Center for Student Coastal Research, and the expansion of the marina and rowing club attracting both residents and nonresidents, the amount of traffic in the area has grown considerably. If the speed limit isn't obeyed, he worries there could be an accident on his street.

Pattison echoed Bonetti's sentiments and said there are nine children under the age of six living on the street, and cars barreling through have made for an unsafe situation.

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Elizabeth Morse, left, of Cohasset talks about the fascinating details of one of the documents she restored for the Hingham Public Library. Looking on are library director Dennis Corcoran and Juliana Holbrook, who is head of technological services at the library.

Restoring papers of the past

Cohasset conservator provides expertise

By Samantha Brown
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Most people throw a piece of paper away when it looks old and dingy from years of exposure. But not Cohasset resident Elizabeth Morse. As a paper conservator, she knows from experience that just under the surface, no matter how crumpled and worn a document might be, a treasure could be waiting to be unearthed.

With her expertise, both the Hingham Historical Society and Hingham Public Library have saved some valuable historic pieces for generations to admire.

While to many — the task of restoring documents found scrunched and stuck together in a cardboard box in the basement would seem a daunting task — that was not the case for Morse. Instead, she saw the project as an opportunity to bring part of the town's history back to life.

Morse, along with the help of intern Rachel Nackman an art history major at Tufts

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The Mariner caught up with water commissioner John McNabb at the groundbreaking for the new pumphouse at the Ellms Meadow Wellfield on Sunday.

Name: John K. McNabb Jr.

Occupation: Cohasset Water Commissioner

Best day of your life: Hasn't happened yet.

Best vacation: Every day in Cohasset is like a vacation.

Favorite season: Fall

Favorite holiday: Halloween

Favorite junk food: Peanuts

Best book: Nero Wolfe novels

Best movie: "The Matrix"

Best TV show: "Ghost in the Shell: Stand Alone Complex"

Most memorable moment: The 25th anniversary celebration for the Aaron River Reservoir and Lily Pond Treatment plant on May 11, 2003.

Pet peeve: Human stupidity

Dumbest thing I've ever done: Trying to change the law so Cohasset water commissioners could run for other elected offices, as if being water commissioner wasn't enough work.

Goal: To keep rebuilding and improving the Cohasset public water system.

Person you'd most like to meet: Thomas Alva Edison

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Vandalism, threat incidents are still under investigation

By Samantha Brown
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The end of the school year at Cohasset Middle High School is always full of excitement — but this year's events were anything but welcome.

In May, students were evacuated after a bullet and threatening note were found outside the school, and in late June, two incidents of vandalism caused thousands of dollars worth of damage.

The Cohasset Police Department has been investigating the incidents.

"We do have another lead regarding the note that we're following up on," said Police Chief James Hussey. He said a bullet similar to the one recovered at the school was found in a Cohasset neighborhood.

Both the note and bullet found at the scene were sent off for forensic processing after the incident. Hussey said the fingerprints are not on file, which means the perpetrator does not have a previous criminal record.

The note and bullet were found outside the school just before 6 a.m. on May 11. Police were immediately called to the school and a "lockdown" situation was instated for the students. Students in grades six through 12 attend Cohasset Middle High School.

"We do have another lead regarding the note that we're following up on."

— Police Chief James Hussey

Due to the investigation into the letter, the specifics regarding what it said, or whether it was hand-written or typed, have not been released nor have details on the type and size of bullet.

Hussey said with the great weather the day the note and bullet were found, it might lead someone to believe the incident was staged as a prank to close school for the day. Hussey said hoax or not, it is a felony. Since Sept.11, the laws have changed regarding terrorist threats, making incidents like this highly punishable, he said.

Vandalism was discovered at the middle-high school on the mornings of June 14 and June 28. The earlier incident included graffiti on walkways and on the athletic department golf cart. Two weeks later, on the last day of school, the damage was much more significant, as vandals smashed windows and painted several exterior walls with profanity and obscene illustrations. They also pulled up shrubs from the ground, and left them strewn about by the entrance to the main office. The golf cart was targeted again, but this time it was turned upside down in front of the school garage doors.

Much of the school area was cordoned off with yellow caution tape as students arrived to school.

Hussey said a surveillance video taken during the second vandalism incident was sent off for enhancement.

"We sent it out to a police agency with video enhancing equipment," said Hussey, but unfortunately, "the tapes are not legible. There's not enough clarity for us to be able to identify any individuals."

However, he said there was other evidence collected from the scene. The investigation is ongoing, he said.

Anyone with information on the note and bullet found at Cohasset Middle-High School or the vandalism which took place there in June may contact the Cohasset Police Department at (781) 383-1055 X1047. Those with information may remain anonymous.

Town gets school building money

By Samantha Brown
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The town has paid back a substantial amount of debt, thanks to reimbursement from the state for school building assistance.

Last Wednesday, Aug. 17, at roughly 10 a.m., the town received a transfer of $19,656,813, to cover costs associated with the construction projects at the Deer Hill elementary school and the middle-high school.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the payment represents 75 percent of the 60 percent reimbursement the town has been scheduled to receive from the state for the roughly $42 million project. The town will receive the state's remaining roughly $6 million within the year as a lump sum.

"I want to compliment the community on having the foresight to go forward with these school projects. We're ahead of the curve," said selectman Rob Spofford, who served as chairman of the school building committee. "We would not get that 60 percent today under the new formula."

Buckley explained the town applied to be considered for reimbursement more than five years ago. At that time, the Department of Education helped regulate the process, which required towns submit a very in-depth application. However, today, the rules for reimbursement have changed, and the State Treasurer's office oversees the process.

When Cohasset applied, towns were borrowing 100 percent of the funding necessary to complete their projects, and the state would pay back a portion of the debt. However, the state found it was approving more projects than it had the money to fund, and soon after Cohasset was approved, the state put a freeze on reimbursements.

After the freeze, the formula for reimbursement was changed for new projects, which will now be reimbursed on a sliding scale. Buckley said under the new formula, Cohasset would have received a lot less and would have been pushed to the back of the list for towns waiting to receive reimbursement. "Our timing was good," he said.

Buckley said while the town has paid off $19 million of its roughly $42 million in debt, it still has bonds out for its $15 million share of the project. The town will pay that amount off over the next 19 years — the bond is a 20 year bond which was taken out last year. The town also has a note for $6 million, which is equal to the rest of the state's 75 percent, and will be paid off when the rest of the state funding arrives.

Buckley explained bonds are taken out for loans which will be paid off over the course of more than one year. Notes are paid off in less than one year and generally do not have a principal payment.

To receive the $6 million from the state, an audit will need to be conducted to ensure the town spent its money as it should have. Buckley said guidelines for school building audits have not been set by the Massachusetts School Building Authority as of yet, but once they are, Cohasset is ready to go. Once the audit is complete, it will be submitted and hopefully approved, and the town will receive its money.

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COHASSET'S WEEK

Correction is noted

A story which ran in the Aug. 12 issue of the Mariner stated the registrars are eligible to receive health insurance coverage through the town. Registrars are not elected officials and are therefore not eligible to take advantage of the benefits.

Beechwood St. MBTA construction postponed

Construction on the Beechwood Street grade crossing was slated to begin Monday, Aug. 15. However, Town Manager Bill Griffin said construction has temporarily been postponed and there is no definitive date for when it will begin. Griffin said there is an issue with the contractor not being ready to proceed.

Construction of the crossing will require closing Beechwood Street to through traffic, meaning residents who use the road to travel between Rte. 3A and South Main Street will need to find an alternate route.

"As soon as we hear, we'll let you know," Griffin said.

Early meeting for selectmen

The board of selectmen will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. The only item of business on the agenda at the time the Mariner went to press was a continued discussion on the liquor license for Acapulcos, the proposed Mexican restaurant slated for the former KoKo Island building.

Sewer rate hike

On Aug. 1, the sewer commission unanimously voted to increase the sewer rate from $6.70 per 100 cubic feet to $7.70. The average household will see an increase of $108 per year. This represents a 15 percent increase over the fiscal 2005 rates.

The Sewer Commission has raised rates to offset our rising costs and operates as an enterprise fund independently from the town budget. In order to keep up with depreciation, maintenance, operation of the plant, etc., the commission felt that a rate increase was necessary. This is the first increase in more than two years.

Residents with questions should call the sewer commission at 781-383-4116.

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Former handyman arrested in three-year-old Logan case

FROM LOGAN, PAGE 1

Matthew and Martha Logan, took out a temporary restraining order against Adams while their mother was still in the hospital.

Logan holds a faint hope that Adams will say where some of the jewelry and silver — which are family heirlooms — are located.

She praised the Cohasset Police for doing "a fantastic job" and for showing such tenacity in the investigation.

Logan, a native of Iowa who hasn't lost her Midwestern openness, said she first met Adams, who is from Missouri, when he was working at a local florist and he helped put some flowers in her trunk. He did odd jobs and gardening around her home and eventually had his own handyman business.

"He had a very nice side and did very good work," she recalled. But Logan pointed out she's of the generation that can't tell if someone has a drug problem. Police say some of the items stolen from Logan were exchanged for drugs.

Logan even helped Adams get involved in local politics. She nominated him to serve on the Republican Town Committee and he helped out at the polls.

But today Logan holds an entirely different view of Adams.

"I'm relieved they've arrested him," she said. "He's street smart and I often thought he might prey on someone else. He should be in jail."

"I've said 'all I want for Christmas is to have Danny Adams put in prison."

— Polly Logan

The following is the Cohasset Police press release on Adams' arrest:

The Cohasset Police Department announces the arrest of Danny M. Adams, 35, formerly of Cohasset, who will be charged with one count of receiving stolen property valued at over $250 in connection with the robbery and theft of jewelry from Polly Logan of Cohasset in July, 2002. The Cohasset Police Department obtained an arrest warrant on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005 from the Quincy District Court charging Adams, the former live-in handyman of Logan, with one count of receiving stolen property valued at over $250. The jewelry was valued at more than $500,000.

Cohasset Police stated in an arrest warrant application that shortly after the robbery, Adams sold a portion of Logan's jewelry to Kevin Gunter, a 22-year-old Roxbury man. Cohasset Police also stated that Gunter gave crack cocaine to Adams in exchange for the rings.

Throughout the investigation, Cohasset Police detectives had been keeping track of Adams' whereabouts since he left Massachusetts shortly after the crime occurred. Detectives tracked him to Florida and recently learned that he was working for a carnival operator that was providing the entertainment for numerous carnivals and fairs across the eastern seaboard. Last week, Cohasset detectives tracked Adams to the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, Ohio.

On Thursday, Aug. 11, Cohasset Police Det. Sgt. Gregory Lennon and Det. Garrett Hunt traveled to Columbus, Ohio and after conducting surveillance at the Ohio State Fair, were able to locate and identify Adams. With the assistance of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Adams was taken into custody without incident on Sunday, Aug. 14 at approximately 7:30 p.m. Adams is currently being held at the Franklin County Jail in Columbus, Ohio, pending extradition to Massachusetts.

The investigation into the robbery continues.

This case was investigated by the Cohasset Police Department and is being prosecuted by the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office, William R. Keating District Attorney.

Parker Avenue residents want speeding curbed

FROM PARKER AVE, PAGE 1

Pattison said therefore, residents would like to see removable speed bumps installed, which could be used during the summer months when traffic increases on the street. He said neighbors feel comfortable that will provide enough of a deterrent to keep speeding cars at bay.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said in a community he previously worked in, installing speed bumps had been up for consideration, and he conducted a lot of research into them. He said he found they are not always the positive situations residents hope they will be.

Griffin said speed bumps in actuality are not very effective in keeping the rate of travel down, and they increase liability for the town. Parker Avenue is also a public way, which could set a tricky precedent.

"I can predict, there will be no end to the demand for speed bumps once they are put in a public way," he said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said it is important to note, Parker Avenue is a special circumstance. He said there should never be an instance where a car is traveling at more than 15 mph because of the layout of the road, and speed is what causes damage to cars when going over speed bumps. He said it makes sense to him to install removable speed bumps for the summer months only, perhaps June, July, and August, or from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

"To me, it's something worth considering," Sullivan said.

Bonetti pointed out, cars turning onto the street are immediately faced with a rise in the grade of the road, and should be driving slowly as there is no way to see what is over the top of the hill from the bottom. He said cars entering from the right off Border Street have to slow down due to the curve of the road's entrance, and it shouldn't be a problem to keep speed down as cars continue up the road.

"We're asking the board to consider, and we'll be glad to pay for, speed bumps."

— Russ Bonetti, Parker Avenue

Installing speed bumps for Parker Avenue has been considered before, and Bonetti said the first time around, he had been against it. Now, seeing the dangers on his street, he has changed his mind.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he sympathizes with the issue Parker Avenue residents are facing, and said speeding is a major problem all over town which needs to be addressed. However, he said he hates to think of installing speed bumps on any public way. He suggested involving the police department by having an officer patrol the area on a constant basis, issuing tickets for those speeding when necessary.

However, Bonetti and Pattison said there has been a police presence on their street before at their request, but there is only so much an officer can do. There is no rhyme or reason to when speeding cars travel their road, and it becomes a matter of catching people in the act.

Sullivan asked whether the department has a traffic monitoring device that can pinpoint the speed of a car as it travels down the street, and provides a readout for motorists, allowing them to see their speed and how fast they should have been going. If traveling too fast, lights flash, similar to those found atop a police cruiser. Griffin said the department is working toward obtaining one.

Sullivan said it might be worth asking the department to send an officer up there again. He suggested an officer use one of the department's motorcycles to stake out the area with a radar gun and clock people as they travel up the street. He said issuing tickets could help control the problem.

"You could find any number of people who would let (the police) use their driveways," to track speed, said Bonetti

Griffin said he would be happy to gather some new information about speed bumps for the board, but cautioned he does not necessarily think installing them is in the town's best interest.

"Motorcycles go airborne with speed bumps," he said, at minimal speeds of 30 or 35 mph, not to mention the other potential problems that can arise. "I just want you to be aware."

Town Manager Bill Griffin will bring back information to the board on the effectiveness of speed bumps at an upcoming meeting. For more information, please contact Griffin at the selectmen's office, at (781) 383-4105.

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Mill River developers to submit revised plans

By Samantha Brown
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Developers will be submitting a "limited site plan" to make changes to the "Motif #1" building at the Mill River Boatyard, which is owned by brothers, Stephen and Peter Roy of Cohasset.

Building inspector Bob Egan said he has spoken with the Roys' developers who received revised plans for the structure Aug. 11. They are currently preparing to submit a filing to the planning board.

The planning board has been concerned that construction was continuing even though a cease-and-desist order was issued for the site. The owners had not come before the board for a site plan review prior to construction, and therefore, the board asked Egan order all work stop on the project.

The board met with the Roys' attorney Charles Humphreys in July and at that time said construction would be allowed on the site but only to make the building safe. It said owners would have to come back before the board for the site plan review before further construction would be allowed.

Town Counsel has backed up the planning board's opinion regarding the construction.

Town Counsel Rich Hucksam said in his opinion, "Site plan approval is required where a building or structure with a total gross floor area of more than 200 square feet...is removed and reconstructed with the same total gross floor area."



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Revised plans for work on "Motif #1" at the Mill River Marine site will soon be before the planning board.

The town's bylaws state that construction, reconstruction, or expansion that exceeds a total gross floor area of 200 square feet requires a permit to build from the building inspector, but that he must not issue the permit, "Until he shall have received from the planning board a written statement of final approval."

But last month Humphreys contested the planning board's opinion and said the building is only undergoing repairs, not a reconstruction, and therefore the planning board has no jurisdiction.

Humphreys could not be reached for comment this week.

The planning board is not scheduled to meet again until September. For more information, please call the planning board office at (781) 383-3517.

Trees honor Sladen and Winters

Constitution Park will always hold the memories of two of the town's most knowledgeable mariners.

Two Japanese dogwood trees have been planted side by side to honor the late Sheldon Sladen and John "Moose" Winters. The two were very good friends, and both were experienced lobstermen. Sladen was married to Winters' cousin Nancy Tower, so the two men had a very close connection. Both were lobstermen, and Winters also served as the town's harbormaster for eight years.

Jim Campbell was friends with the men and coordinated the planting of the trees. He said Sladen's tree was planted when he passed away a few years back, and it only seemed fitting to bestow the same honor on his friend. The two men used to look to each other for support in life, and Campbell said it is nice to see their memorials standing side by side.

Campbell said the memorial was made possible with the help of Peter Laugelle and Al Meallo, as well as Bernard's restaurant, who very generously allowed Campbell to use its hose to water the newly planted tree.



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Japanese dogwood trees have been planted in Constitution Park honoring Sheldon Sladen and John " Moose" Winters.

Rockland Trust hosts food pantry drive

Rockland Trust hosts food pantry drive As part of its continued commitment its communities, Rockland Trust is currently hosting a drive to collect non-perishable food products and other items of need for local food pantries. Items will be collected at all Rockland Trust branches including Cohasset's.

"While the summer is typically a time for vacationing, it is important that we also remember those in need," said Chris Oddleifson, President and Chief Executive of Rockland Trust. "We are delighted to unite our customers, employees and other members of our communities to keep our communities strong."

Rockland Trust will collect non-perishable food items at each of its branches through September. Suggested items include: Mixes, Frosting; Beans: Baked and Pork & Beans; Canned Fruit; Canned Meats: Ham, Stew, Chili, Hash, Spam, Chicken, etc.; Canned Potatoes: White and Sweet; Canned Vegetables; Cereals: Hot and Cold; Coffee, Tea and Cocoa; Condiments: Mustard, Ketchup, Mayo, Oil, Salad Dressing; Crackers and Cookies; Evaporated Milk and Powdered Milk; Gelatin and Pudding Mixes; Instant Potatoes; Juices and Drink Mixes; Laundry and Dish Detergent; Macaroni and Cheese; Microwave Popcorn and Snack Foods; Pancake Mix and Syrup; Pasta and Noodle Mixes, Pasta Sauce, Canned Tomatoes and Tomato Paste; Peanut Butter, Jelly and Marshmallow spread; Pet Food; Rice Soups and Canned Pastas; Sugars, Flour, Salt and Pepper; Toiletries: Toothpaste, Toothbrushes, Shampoo, Conditioner, Deodorant, Soap, Toilet paper.

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Another 'traffic buddy' goes missing in Cohasset

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JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

ANOTHER MISSING BUDDY

OK Cohasset, this has to stop. I have had more response to the piece that was in the column several weeks ago about a "Missing Buddy" and now have another story to share with all.

Another local family went up to Joseph's Hardware and bought a green Go Slow guy. The young man in this family (almost 2 years old) was so attached to him that he carried him around the house for 2 days and even wanted him to sleep in his bedroom with him. When the little green guy was finally put out to do the job of protecting the families children from the cars that go very fast past their house, the little two-year-old kept waving to him out the window all day.

Well, when the family got up the next morning and went to the window to see the green guy, he was GONE, one night out and it was gone. The little girl in this family could not understand why anyone would do that as she cannot comprehend people taking things from other people's homes that don't belong to them. It was so sad because it really bothered her and it raised a lot of questions about her safety on our house etc.....what a sad turn of events. So there are two Buddys out there without a home. This family have since bought another "friend" but have kept it in the house we are afraid to put it out.

The family referenced in the piece above asked to be anonymous as they were afraid of any retaliation towards them. Please do the right thing if anyone knows who is doing this, let the Cohasset Police Department know.

PAN-MASS CHALLENGE

Pete Vitello road in the Pan Mass Challenge for his sixth year riding the 197-mile bike ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown. He rides with his two brothers and his sister. They have raise almost $15,000 this year and donations are still coming in. Also his parents (**Mae and Joe Vitello**) volunteer at Mass Maritime to help feed and support the riders. Pete rides in honor or in memory of more than 50 people given to him by contributors (he carries the names with him on the ride). He also rides in honor of his mother, **Mae Vitello**, a two-time cancer survivor and his father in-law, **Robert Goyette,** who passed away from cancer seven years ago. His three biggest fans **Amanda** 6, **Peter** 2, and his wife, **Jacqui Goyette-Vitello** were waiting in Provincetown at the finish line for him. This has become such a wonderful family and friend event for the Vitello Family and who knows, soon **Jacqui** may ride! Fantastic piece to write about, congratulations.

A. Toth on receiving their bachelor degrees.



Leah Kiziel helps brighten up the Wall Street House in Quincy's Manet Health Center.

BLUE SHIELD VOLUNTEER

Leah Kiziel of Cohasset was one of a dozen Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts (BCBSMA) employees who recently took a day out of work to perfect her painting skills while brightening up the Wall Street House in Quincy's Manet Health Center. Taking advantage of BCBSMA's employee volunteer corps known as the BlueCrew, Leah and her co-workers were able to take one paid day out of work to volunteer in a community service project of their choice.

FAMILY RUNNERS

Three members of the Riley family of Jerusalem Road competed in the annual seven-mile Falmouth Road Race, in the heat and humidity of Sunday, Aug. 14: **Bob Riley**, 75; **Brian Riley**, CHS class of 1996; and **Cameron Riley**, grandson and member of the Holderness School class of 2007. Well done!

GIRLS HOOP STARS

Hats off to some of Cohasset's girls basketball players who attended the Sarah Behn Basketball Overnight Camp at Wheaton College last week. There were approximately 400 girls from several different states who attended this camp and some of our girls received premier awards for their achievements. **Carly Salerno** received two awards: one for winning the 3 on 3 competition for her team and another for winning Most Improved Player for her age group division. **Kayla Farren** received one award for winning the Hot Shots competition for her age group division and **Anna Seraikas** received the Hustle Award for her age group division. Only one award for these categories was given out for the various age group divisions. In addition, **Olivia Franklin** and **Whitney Jaffe** both received Camper for the Day awards. Congratulations, girls.

OK, that is all for this week. If you have any news or information for next week's column, please get me all of your info by noon on Tuesday. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com FAX: 781-383-2241

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Hambrick - Zerendow

Alexis Mary Zerendow and James Michael Hambrick Jr., were married on June 11, 2005, at Ocean Edge Resort in Brewster.

The bride, daughter of Donald and Victoria Zerendow of Cohasset, is a 1995 graduate of Cohasset High School. She graduated from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and is employed with CNN in Atlanta, Ga.

The groom, son of Mike and Ceda Hambrick of Florence, Ala., is a graduate of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and is a graduate student in the College of Management at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

The couple honeymooned on Martha's Vineyard, and will continue to reside in Atlanta.

At right, Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Hambrick Jr.





Dupré - Baker

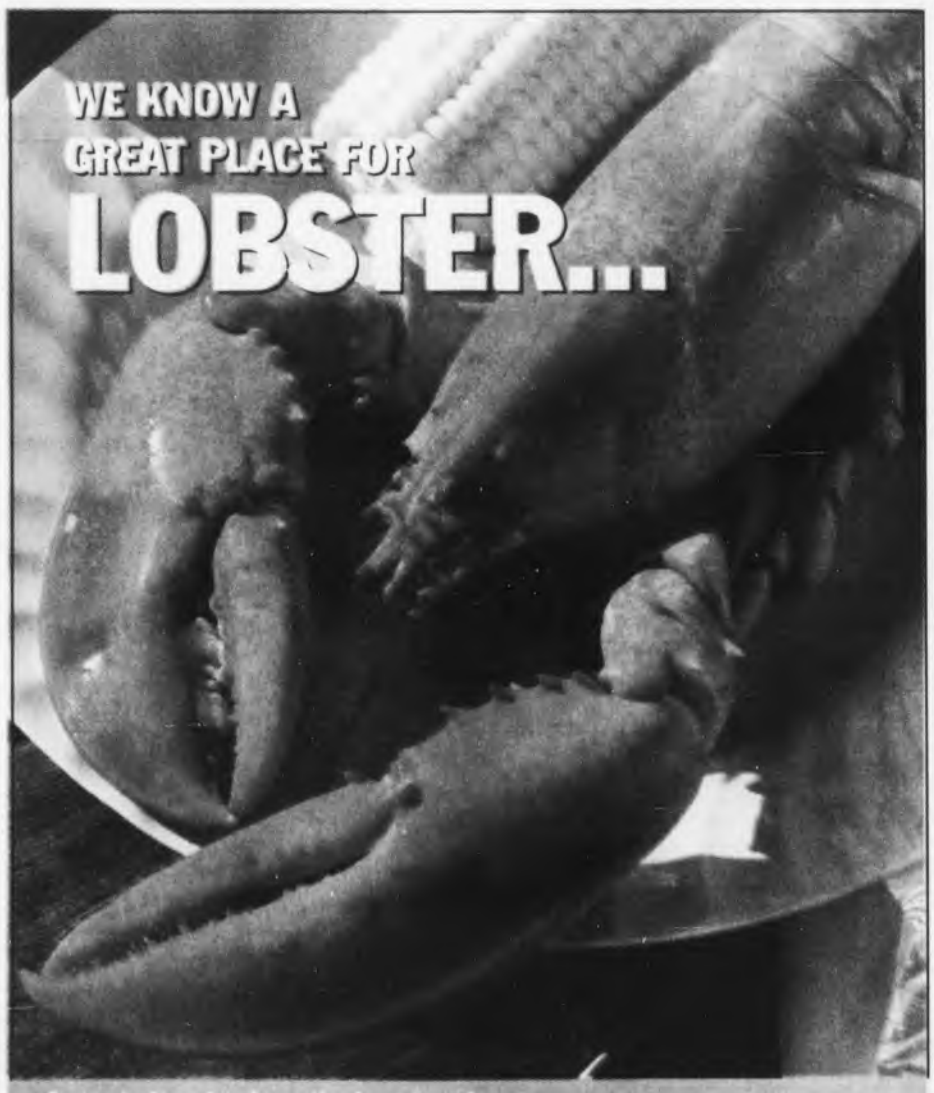
Peter D. and Lorraine L. Dupré, of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Lorraine Dupré, to W. Ryan Baker, the son of William B. and Elizabeth Baker, of Milford, N.H.

The bride-to-be is a 2001 graduate of Cohasset High School, and New York Film Academy in Los Angeles, Calif. She is continuing her film education with high honors at Full Sail in Orlando, Fla.

Her fiancé is a 1996 graduate of Milford High School, and graduated salutatorian from Berklee College of Music in Boston, with a degree in recording arts. He is also continuing his education with high honors, at Full Sail.

A September 3, 2005, wedding is planned.

At left, Jacqueline Lorraine Dupré and W. Ryan Baker



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BACKSTAGE

Backstage with music artist LeAnn Rimes at the South Shore Music Circus are from left, Eliza Kinnealey, Jenna Neer, Elyse Quebec, Logan Pratt and Tara Goodwin, all of Cohasset.

Vintage T-shirt on eBay

Dates back to 1988 road race

By Samantha Brown
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Virtually anything can be purchased on eBay. That includes a vintage Cohasset Road Race By-the-Sea T-shirt circa 1988.

But surprisingly enough, the shirt, which was up for bidding on the online auction site until Wednesday morning, isn't being sold by someone local who may have stuffed it in a drawer since participating in the race. It's being sold by a Jesse Girard of Toronto, Canada.

Ronnie Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics, also a longtime member of the Cohasset Rotary Club which sponsors the race, has been printing shirts for the race for more than 20 years. He said he received a call from a friend who saw the shirt while looking for Cohasset items on eBay.

Goodwin was surprised to see his shirt, especially for sale by someone in Toronto, and said his friend joked that now, Goodwin has "Made it to the big time."

Goodwin said he remembers designing the shirt, but couldn't remember when he printed it. The shirt is "Cohasset" blue with white lettering and features a logo which says, "Cohasset Road Race By-the-Sea" on the front with a depiction of Minot Light. On the back, it says Cohasset Liquors with a champagne bottle exploding.



The front of the T-shirt.



The back says Cohasset Liquors with a champagne bottle exploding.

Goodwin explained the shirt was designed for Cohasset Liquors, which had been a sponsor for the Road Race that year. He said businesses used to receive a number of T-shirts for sponsoring the Road Race which had only their logo. Today, everyone receives the same T-shirt and all sponsors logos are printed on the back.

But Cohasset Liquors, then located in an old building at the site where the Pilgrim Cooperative bank now stands on Rte. 3, was sold more than 15 years ago. It has since merged with Curtis Liquors, located in Tedeschi Plaza.

In addition, looking back into his records which date back to 1991, Goodwin said he did not print any blue T-shirts during that time period, which means the shirt on eBay is at least 14 years old.

Just how the T-shirt made its way across the border is anyone's guess.

Girard said the only history he has on the item is the fact that he bought it as part of a bulk T-shirt purchase.

"Toronto is the biggest market for vintage ware 'recycling,' and I myself have a store operation by virtue of my ability to purchase multiple amounts of everything relating to the days gone by, whether it's shoes or jeans, dresses or hats, leathers or jackets," he said. "Basically, my bulk purchasing comes from wholesale warehouses scattered on the outskirts of the city, as well as a few private suppliers and the odd donation. I scour everything personally by hand (or sometimes with a hired helper) to pick the cream from the mostly tired piles."

Goodwin said he keeps the positives of all the shirts he prints, which are essentially the patterns for printing the shirts. He still has the positive for the champagne bottle shirt.

"If the shirt goes for big bucks, we can start printing them tomorrow," he joked.

At the close of the auction, the shirt went to the highest bidder for $20.50.

Other Cohasset eBay items

The Cohasset Road Race T-shirt isn't the only Cohasset item for sale on eBay. A quick search turns up roughly 17 items including:

- Bidding on a Cohasset marriage certificate which dates back to June, 1865, ended Thursday. At the time the Mariner went to press, the bid price had reached more than $20. The bride and groom are listed as Mary E. Ewell, 18 years old, and George W. Wilson, 28 years old. The seller is from Brunswick, Maine.
- Also for sale by a Scituate resident is a pewter Cohasset Sailing Club trophy from 1935. The engraving says, "Saturday series Cape Cod Knockabouts, third prize." Bidding ended on the item Wednesday, and was up to $35.
- Bidding will end today on an 1862 Second Congregational Church Sabbath School hymnbook. Written in pencil at the beginning of the book are the words, "White Creek, May 20, 1898. Jennie Connell's book." The seller, who is from California, says in the item description Jennie Connell was Mrs. James Sr. McMahan's young sister who died. The book then belonged to Eliveth McMahan, followed by Jennie McMahan Davis. At the time the Mariner went to press, bidding had reached $9.99.
- Believe it or not, there is even a Cohasset home for sale on eBay, due in large part to its famous history. The home, located at 28 Otis Ave., was featured in the 1987 film "The Witches of Eastwick," with Michelle Pfeiffer and Jack Nicholson. The item description states, "Jack Nicholson cried on this front porch."

The home is a renovated 1900 Victorian, and is located on 3.9 acres. The house is being sold by Ayer Estates of Cohasset, and has a starting bid price of $2.1 million. Bidding will end Aug. 26.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Local author - The Newcomers club is celebrating local author, **Claire Cook**, by reading her novel "Multiple Choice". Its story is an effervescent novel of family life that will strike a chord with women everywhere! Editor Jeanne Ray calls it, "A truly joyful read". The Chicago Tribune calls it "Pitch Perfect". Get your copy and start reading today! The first meeting to discuss Multiple Choice is on Sept. 12 at 8pm. You can download an application from www.scnewcomers.com or pick one up at the South Shore Community Center, Scituate/Cohasset libraries, and Purple Dinosaur/Seaside Fun playgrounds.

Men's softball - The Newcomer's Men's Softball team is till having games. All are encouraged to join in on the fun. We'll be playing Aug. 14, 28, and Sept. 11. At 8 a.m. at the Gates Middle School baseball field. As always, feel free to bring a friend along and family members to cheer us on. For more information contact Rodney Hine at hinebiz@comcast.net.

Join the club - The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is accepting applications for the 2005-2006 season. Remember, you don't have to be new! Catch up with old friends and make new ones in a year filled with parties and events. The Fall Kick-Off Party (for adults) is scheduled for Oct. 15. That will be followed by the December Holiday party, the March Chili-Cook off, and the end of year family BBQ in June. Other activities include monthly Ladies Night Out, Book Club, Bon Appetite Club, walking/running club and lots more! The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's club organizes weekly playgroups to help moms, dads, or caregivers get out once a week and make new "adult-size" and "tot-size" friends. Playgroups include a meeting at a different home each week with children-inspired seasonal events and parties throughout the year. Playgroups are scheduled to begin mid-October. Send in a membership form found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, Purple Dinosaur and Seaside playgrounds. You can also visit www.scnewcomers.com and download a application or call **Jen Harris** at 781-544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

When lightning strikes

Thousands of lightning bolts hit the area during Sunday's storm. In neighboring Hingham, which experienced a microburst, at least 20 homes were struck by lightning causing two fires. At Black Rock Country Club off Ward Street, a lightning detection device similar to the ones used at airports, recorded 1,200 lightning strikes in a three-mile radius.

Two people in Hingham were knocked off their feet when a bolt struck nearby.

During the height of the storm, at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square, we saw a little girl dancing in the rain near the community center on South Street. She was totally unaware of the danger.

The following is provided by the National Weather Service:

• In the United States, there are an estimated 25 million cloud-to-ground lightning flashes each year. During the past 30 years, lightning killed an average of 67 people per year in the United States based on documented cases. This is more than the average of 65 deaths per year caused by tornadoes and the average of 16 deaths per year caused by hurricanes. While documented lightning injuries in the United States average about 300 per year, undocumented injuries caused by lightning are likely much higher.

• Few people really understand the dangers of lightning. Many people don't act promptly to protect their lives, property and the lives of others because they don't understand all the dangers associated with thunderstorms and lightning. The first step in solving this problem is to educate people so that they become aware of the behavior that puts them at risk of being struck by lightning, and to let them know what they can do to reduce that risk. Coaches and other adults who make decisions affecting the safety of children must understand the dangers of lightning.

• Thunderstorms are most likely to develop on warm summer days and go through various stages of growth, development and dissipation. On a sunny day, as the sun heats the air, pockets of warmer air start to rise in the atmosphere. When this air reaches a certain level in the atmosphere, cumulus clouds start to form. Continued heating can cause these clouds to grow vertically upward in the atmosphere into "towering cumulus" clouds. These towering cumulus may be one of the first indications of a developing thunderstorm.

• During a thunderstorm, each flash of cloud-to-ground lightning is a potential killer. The determining factor on whether a particular flash could be deadly depends on whether a person is in the path of the lightning discharge. In addition to the visible flash that travels through the air, the current associated with the lightning discharge travels along the ground. Although some victims are struck directly by the main lightning stroke, *many victims are struck as the current moves in and along the ground*. While virtually all people take some protective actions during the most dangerous part of thunderstorms, many leave themselves vulnerable to being struck by lightning as thunderstorms approach, depart, or are nearby.

• Lightning can strike as far as 10 miles away from the rain area in a thunderstorm. That's about the distance you can hear thunder. When a storm is 10 miles away, it may even be difficult to tell a storm is coming.

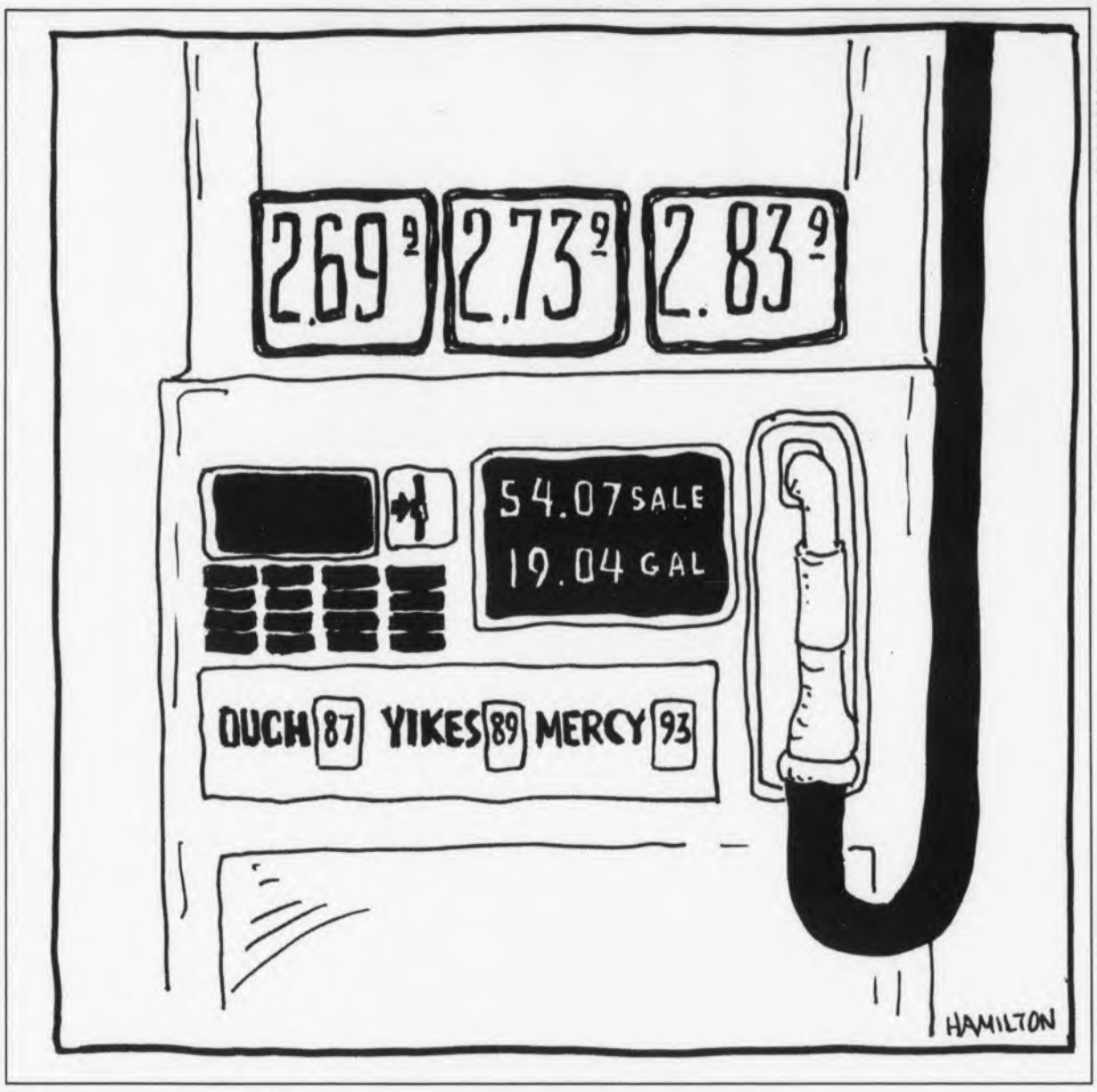
The first stroke of lightning is just as deadly as the last. If the sky looks threatening, take shelter before hearing thunder.

• Use the 30-30 rule where visibility is good and there is nothing obstructing your view of the thunderstorm. When you see lightning, count the time until you hear thunder. If that time is 30 seconds or less, the thunderstorm is within 6 miles of you and is dangerous. Seek shelter immediately. The threat of lightning continues for much longer period than most people realize. Wait at least 30 minutes after the last clap of thunder before leaving shelter. Don't be fooled by sunshine or blue sky!

• Most lightning deaths and injuries in the United States occur during the summer months when the combination of lightning and outdoor summertime activities reaches a peak. During the summer, people take advantage of the warm weather to enjoy a multitude of outdoor recreational activities. Unfortunately, those outdoor recreational activities can put them at greater risk of being struck by lightning. People involved in activities such as boating, swimming, fishing, bicycling, golfing, jogging, walking, hiking, camping, or working out of doors all need to take the appropriate actions in a timely manner when thunderstorms approach. Where organized sports activities take place, coaches, umpires, referees, or camp counselors must protect the safety of the participants by stopping the activities sooner, so that the participants and spectators can get to a safe place before the lightning threat becomes significant. To reduce the threat of death or injury, those in charge of organized outdoor activities should develop and follow a plan to keep participants and spectators safe from lightning.

• Inside homes, people must also avoid activities which put their lives at risk from a possible lightning strike. As with the outdoor activities, these activities should be avoided before, during, and after storms. In particular, people should stay away from windows and doors and avoid contact with anything that conducts electricity. People may also want to take certain actions well before the storm to protect property within their homes, such as electronic equipment.

• If a person is struck by lightning, medical care may be needed immediately to save the person's life. Cardiac arrest and irregularities, burns, and nerve damage are common in cases where people are struck by lightning. However, with proper treatment, including CPR if necessary, most victims survive a lightning strike, although the long-term effects on their lives and the lives of family members can be devastating.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Great Egret not Snowy Egret

TO THE EDITOR:

Not to be picky, but I would like to point out that the handsome front page photograph titled "Avian Aviator" is not a photo of a snowy egret, as stated, but rather a photograph of a Great Egret. The Snowy Egret is only two feet in length and has yellow legs and feet, lacy tail feathers, a darker bill, and a plume of feathers at the nape of the neck. The Great Egret is over three feet in length; Its bill is yellow and legs are black. When it flies, its neck makes an "S" curve, as shown in the photograph.

Both Snowy Egrets and Great Egrets reside in our Cohasset tidal marshes and estuaries. Residents might enjoy identifying them when they have the opportunity of seeing either bird.

Susan Playfair
249 Jerusalem Road

The enormity of inanity

TO THE EDITOR:

A "bewildered" writer in last week's Mariner decried "the enormity of inanity" of writing about hedges, when there are so many local, national and global issues that require our attention

Well, every day people tend their gardens or houseplants. They chatter about sports, their children, their pets, their aches and pains. They play golf and mess around in boats. They snooze, and they read novels. They go fishing. They recirculate jokes and questionable information on the internet. Humans are capable of a broad spectrum of interests, from personal to global.

In a recent survey, 9 out of 10 admitted to not having given a thought for hours to local, national or global issues (the 10th didn't answer the door, but I could hear the game on the TV).

So the magnitude of the inanity (of inattention to the big issues) is enormous, and we should be thankful our bewildered correspondent is worrying about it, instead of maundering about hedges and equally unimportant stuff. *Somebody* has to keep us focused!

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

HEALTH NOTES

Bacteria counts too high at Bassing Beach

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

For some time, the Board of Health has had to close Bassing Beach to swimming because of high bacteria readings. In fact the beach is now closed. When swimming is inadvisable, the Board of Health notifies the harbormaster, the yacht club, and the sailing club and a yellow flag is flown at the three sites. According to State regulations, the Town is required to post a warning as shown.

At the last Board of Health meeting, Jim Drysdale, chairman of the State of the Cohasset Harbor Health Study Committee, discussed some of his findings. Jim is a scientist in genetics and has the ability to obtain data on bacteria levels from water samples. He has taken data from sites near Bassing Beach and found the fecal coliform readings to be greater than 1,000. Swimming is banned at greater than 300. Enterococci, an indicator of bacteria human origin of was greater than 300. He further requested that the board post signs containing State required warnings. We explained that the signs were posted as required, but were stolen within a few ours of posting. Since the signs cost $80 apiece, we opted for yellow flags, notification of the harbormaster, the yacht club steward, and the president of the sailing club with notices on bulletin boards at the three sites.

Since Jim's data is consistent with those taken by the Board of Health, and its location and high levels indicate a possible point source of pollution (an illegal effluent pipe into the harbor) Last Tuesday, Tara Tradd, Board of Health Administrator, met with John Muncey, harbormaster, who provided a boat to take samples at the mouth of the Parker Avenue cut (the creek which separates Government Island from the mainland) and took samples of water in an attempt to isolate the source. In addition, the Army Corps of Engineers is planning to investigate the situation because the channel into Bailey's Creek is being filled in by sand.

The next step will be to evaluate the data taken by the Board of Health and carry out a thorough examination of the entire cut with a view to determining the source of the effluent outfall if any. If a source of pollution is found, an attempt will be made to find the source and the perpetrator. The end point for an act of pollution is action by the State, involving fines and other penalties, cleanup, and other remedies.

The Board of Health welcomes the increased attention which Cohasset Cove is receiving. At the same time, it is necessary to have considerable data and a correct diagnosis of the problems before taking action. All of the state's waterways are receiving closer attention as awareness increases about the harmful effects of the products of development on our natural systems.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer reading ends — Students who have successfully completed their summer reading goal may come in and pick up their, "Going Places @ Your Library" backpacks. More than 360 students participated in the statewide summer reading program this year. Great job everyone.

Eyeglasses wanted — Unite For Sight is a non-profit organization that empowers communities worldwide to improve eye health and eliminate preventable blindness. Owen McDonnell, cousin of Cohasset's Henry Greentree, must collect 300-500 pairs of eyeglasses for children and adults prior to his Sept. 1, 2005, departure to a refugee camp in Ghana, Africa. Eyeglasses and sunglasses for adults or children may be dropped off in the box on the round table in the foyer of the library.

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Selectman Fred Koed, far left, a former water commissioner, and former water superintendent Edwin Pratt, far right, join current water commissioners John McNabb, Glenn Pratt and Nathaniel Palmer, at Sunday's groundbreaking ceremony.



From left, the Nolan brothers: Edmond (10), James (12) and Garvan (6) really dig the groundbreaking at the Ellms Meadow Wellfield on Sunday. Their uncle, John McNabb, is a water commissioner. The boys' parents are Lauren and Dan Nolan.

New pumphouse work to get under way

It was a hot day but with some cool news.

Weil water will soon be part of the mix for Cohasset municipal water customers thanks to a $600,000 project bringing the Ellms Meadow Wellfield back on line

The benefits include providing an alternate source of water for Cohasset. But also, the well water will blend with the treated pond water from Lily Pond improving the taste of town water, said Water Commission Chairman Glenn Pratt during Sunday's groundbreaking ceremony.

The wellfield was abandoned in 1995 when water department had been struggling with mechanical failure and failing well heads. In fact the pumping station dates back to 1897, with the pump converted from oil driven to electric power in 1909.

About the new pumping station:

- The new facility will draw groundwater from five new tubular wells installed in Ellms Meadow.
- The facility will have the ability to add chemicals such as chlorine.
- Improvements also include 450 linear feet of eight-inch water main along James Lane to permit water to be discharged to the existing distribution system on Cushing Road.
- The new pumping station will be covered with wood framing and a shingled roof.



From left, John Ings, Tom Keeffe, John McNabb, Glenn Pratt, Nathaniel Palmer and Domenic Tutela (president of Tutela Engineering) take a minute to pose for the Mariner at Sunday's event. Ings and Keeffe are also with Tutela which has the contract for the project.

Time to jump off the tipping bandwagon

WRITER'S BLOCK



JEFF CUTLER

Imagine walking into a store, purchasing an item for $2.50, handing the clerk $3 or $4 and telling her to keep the change. Sound normal?

It's a perfectly understandable scenario — and even an expected one — if you're buying a latte at Starbucks. But, it's not normal if you're buying the Sunday paper at Hennessey's or a gallon of milk at Stop & Shop.

We hang on tightly to our change when buying stamps at the post office or when getting photos printed at Nobles. And we don't throw tips at the guy who changes our oil, or at the woman who sells us clothing, or even at the staff at EMS who walks us through the complicated purchase of a kayak or backpack.

So, why are we so inclined to dump our "excess" change into a cup or basket at a local ice cream, coffee or snack shop? What makes pouring coffee, cutting hair, carrying luggage and driving a taxi tippable offenses?

Perhaps it's the perception that these are "lesser" jobs or that they take more effort than ordinary occupations, but I think the perception has gone too far. When weighed against the costs of certain services, tipping is just plain inane.

It's just my opinion, but when a person pays $100 to get their hair colored and permed, they shouldn't have to tack on a hefty tip. They just paid for the service, didn't they? I don't begrudge the salon for being able to charge a ransom for turning someone's hair blue. I do wonder where they came up with the audacity to expect extra cash for a job done correctly.

The same holds true for any service. I expect to get the correct coffee when I order it, no tip needed. And when I hire a taxi, I expect to be dropped off at the right location. What's so hard to understand?

Further, even if the ice cream counter staff is saving for college, what are we supposed to do for the untipped cashier at the Fruit Center? Think of the untipped masses in dozens of jobs that are late to the tipping table. How will they survive?

Even worse than our tipping mania is the psychological strain inflicted upon our community. Society has become so locked into the mindset that tips are required, that "bad" tipping carries with it a real social stigma. I'm worried that if I stiff the barber after a haircut, I might get scissors in my ear on my next visit. And I share with hundreds of diners the very real fear of a waiter or waitress spitting in my food if I leave less than 22percent at my next meal.

According to Tipping.org, "There is no right or wrong when it comes to tipping, just commonsense. Also note that tipping is an option, not a must."

How did this guilt-wrenching, cash-sucking process begin? Many sources (including Webster's Dictionary) say that TIP is the acronym of To Insure Proper or Prompt service. And some people feel that tipping used to be done before service was given. That way the bad tippers got bad service and vice versa.

A study by a U.C. Berkeley professor says that tip money was left behind at the bar to allow the bartender the chance to have a drink as all his patrons had done all night...another way guilt plays a role in forcing up to tip. Think of the poor, thirsty bartender.

According to an unnamed employee at Hingham's Brewed Awakenings, tips can add a dollar per hour to her wages. In one shift, the tip baskets on their counters can grow to hold $40 or more. This money is then split between employees on each shift, making coffee shop work more lucrative than working at the local CVS.

I believe the proliferation of tipping is just another way that mob mentality has pressured us into behaving contrary to our natural instincts. I'm tired of giving my extra dollars to people who are being paid the same wage I make to do their specific job. I have yet to get a tip for writing a newspaper article or for penning a screenplay for a client.

Essentially, my irritation is with the illogical tippees, so the one area where I will continue to tip is at restaurants. Servers depend on tips for their livelihood because the food industry keeps its workers mired in $2/hour jobs for some reason.

Wes Baltzer is the General Manager of Stars on Hingham Harbor and has been in the foodservice industry for more than a decade. He says that tipping is a necessity in foodservice, but is open to every person's judgment in other environs.

"I feel that tipping at other establishments (such as gas stations, coffee shops, etc.) should be a customer's prerogative, but should by no means be expected or the norm," said Baltzer. "These workers earn a higher hourly wage [than foodservice staff] and many have benefits."

Baltzer also says that tips level the playing field in foodservice and the most skilled servers survive because they have the ultimate responsibility in creating a good payday.

"Serving takes skill, effort and commitment," he said. "Anything else is unacceptable. Perform at a mediocre level and you should expect a lower tip. Perform at an exceptional level and expect to have an easier time making rent and paying the rest of your bills."

Well, until I see some exceptional coffee pouring and some superb ice cream cone crafting, I'm leaving the baskets empty. I don't want to sneer at the cup that says, "College Fund" on it, but if the future collegian behind the counter is pulling down 10 bucks an hour to twist a soft-serve cone, I'm keeping the tip in my pocket to pay my own rent.

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POLITICAL NOTES

GOP annual cookout — The Cohasset Republican Town Committee extends an open invitation to its annual cookout on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Julie Guild's home 365 Jerusalem Road.

Special guest speaker is Rep. Amory Houghton who summers in Cohasset. The CRTC is fortunate to have Rep. Houghton who served for 18 years in the House of Representatives of the US Congress before retiring in 2004. He was the only person to ever serve as a former Chairman of a Fortune 500 Corp, the Corning Glass Co. in Corning, N.Y. He has served on many major corporate boards and was Vice Chair of the 1982 Grace Commission. He also founded the Labor Industry Coalition of Int'l Trade. He has been awarded nine honorary degrees by colleges and universities.

For more information, call Polly Logan at 781-383-0031 or Julie Guild at 781-383-6443 or Ron Dary, Hall Selectman at 781-925-0125 or Anne Collins, Hingham at 781-749-0812.

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Reagan's legacy craze

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TOM HENSHAW

They just won't let poor Ronnie Reagan rest in peace, will they?

I mean the organization called "the Ronald Reagan Legacy Project," which appears to be dedicated to the proposition that all things nailed down or not in the USA should in some way be renamed to honor our 40th president.

After that, could sainthood be far behind?

Right now, the top item on the agenda of the Legacy folks seems to be replacing Alexander Hamilton's face with Ronnie's on the $10 bill. After all, what did Alex do but lose a duel and you know what we think of losers.

The Legacy Project is also operating on the state level to the extent of preparing a sample resolution that members nationwide can send to their legislators to have Feb. 6 (his birthday) recognized as Ronald Reagan Day.

The subject of Ronnie Reagan and his legacy came up the other day when I read that Cong. Henry Bonilla, a Texas Republican, has filed a bill in Congress to rename 16th Street NE in Washington, a major thoroughfare, for his political idol.

This despite the fact that Washington has never voted for Reagan and already has a federal building and an airport named for him and it would cost an estimated $1 million to change the signs and maps not to mention the inconvenience of the residents.

Washington Mayor Anthony Williams, a Democrat, of course, suggested that, if Bonilla was so hot to honor Reagan maybe he should name a street in Texas for him and the suggestion drove me to the web site of the Ronald Reagan Legacy Project.

There are presently, by the Legacy's count, 74 dedications to Reagan: 68 in the United States and six overseas, including four highways or portions of highways in Texas, two of which don't go into effect until Sept. 1.

They range from a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the USS Ronald Reagan, to the Ronald Reagan Memorial Highway, a 70-mile stretch of Interstate 65 between Decatur and Birmingham, Ala. There's also a Ronald Reagan Memorial Boulevard in Alabama.

Overseas, Poland has the Rondo Ronalda Reagana (Ronald Reagan Circle) in Tarnow, connecting John Paul II Street with a street that leads to the Church of Blessed Caroline. Ireland has The Ronald Reagan-Main Street in Ballyporeen, County Tipperary.

And Grenada. You remember Grenada, don't you. That's where Ronnie sent in the troops to rescue a passel of medical school dropouts from the clutches the Cuban construction workers. Grenada has set up the Ronald Reagan Scholarship Fund to send Grenadan students to the US.

Eureka College, where Ronnie went to school, has a Reagan Physical Education Center, a Ronald W. Reagan Exhibit, a Ronald W. Reagan Leadership Program and a Ronald Reagan Peace Garden, while the town of Eureka, Ill., has Reagan Drive along the edge of Eureka College.

There's already a museum and gift shop at 111 South Main St., Tampico, Ill., where he was born, and at 816 South Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill., where he spent his teen years and an historical marker in Des Moines, Iowa, where he lived as a sportscaster.

And if that's not enough, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, an Illinois Republican, has filed a bill to establish the Ronald Reagan Boyhood Home National Historic Site.

Has the thought occurred to anyone — enough already?

Mariner editor on Our Town

Cohasset's very own cable TV show, Our Town begins airing a new show starting Monday at 9pm when co-hosts Mark and Pat sit down with the Cohasset Mariner's very own editor Mary Ford.

Mary shares her insights on current happenings in Cohasset and talks about the many areas of change confronting the town.

Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun hits the big time when he reports from Scituate at the recent movie premier of "Must Love Dogs" and interviews Scituate resident and author Claire Cook.

Catch this new show beginning Monday at 9p.m. or Tuesdays at 9:30p.m. and Thursdays at 8:30p.m. on Comcast Channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Auto insurance rate reform is on the radar screen

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

CRAIG SANDLER

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

The emergence of auto insurance rates as a major story brought the state's major political players forward, and their political agendas into focus.

The auto insurers filed a request for a .1 percent decrease in rates for 2006, the first time anyone – including the insurers, by their own admission – can remember the industry asking for a reduction in rates.

The request for a decrease had already been leaked to the Boston Globe, which quoted Attorney General Thomas Reilly as reacting: "Drivers deserve a rate reduction that is far more significant. If that's the number, that's not going to fly. It's not going to hold up." Reilly's office represents consumers in the annual auto-rate setting process, a position delightful for any politician looking for ways to sally in battle on behalf of beleaguered consumers. It did not go unremarked upon that the proposal for a decrease could well be a gambit to make those consumers feel somewhat less beleaguered — and perhaps dampen some of the momentum developing on Beacon Hill for far-reaching auto insurance reform. Daniel Johnston of the Automobile Insurers Bureau of Massachusetts belittled that interpretation, saying the filing was due to a drop in claims, not an increase in reform fever. "This has nothing to do with that," Johnston said. "We're just the scorekeeper. Our decision was made based on the facts as we see them."

Reilly's reaction is just one measure of how attractive the issue is to politicians here, who've seen politicians in states such as New Jersey go far on the promise, and occasionally the reality, of auto insurance reform.

Thus, Gov. Mitt Romney put the issue on the agenda long ago, when observers weren't particularly looking for it, and when his run for president was a "maybe" and not a "probably." In those days, way back in — well actually, it was this January, but a long time ago politically — the governor seemed to have a promising issue with which to generate a success story as the Commonwealth's CEO. He still needs such a success, though he may well apply it to his résumé in the Republican presidential primaries. And the good will attendant on a perceived success in auto insurance would absolutely redound to Kerry Healey, who's attempting to win friends at a furious rate as she travels from Pittsfield from Provincetown, positioning herself for 2006 if Romney validates the conventional wisdom and seeks the presidency.

One thing's sure: if either Republican is going to claim credit for progress on auto insurance, it's going to be shared credit, because nothing's going to get done unless the Democrats are willing. But judging from Senate President Robert Travaglini's reaction, they are. Travaglini told the News Service in an interview that auto insurance, along with health care and an economic stimulus package, are at the top of the Senate's fall action list.

Still, fall would just be the beginning, and it's hard to imagine Romney's plan, which Boston's leaders are on record as officially hating, making it back to his desk in anywhere near the form he filed. Particularly once Travaglini of East Boston and House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi of the North End are done with it.

A side note to all this insurance talk: If Healey really wanted to make a splash on an issue she could call her own, she might take a shot at a homeowner's insurance reform proposal. Especially on the Republican-leaning Cape, but also in the kind of bedroom communities statewide where gubernatorial elections are decided, the cost of home insurance is skyrocketing in a way auto insurance hasn't for years. If Healey became the first person to catch people's eye on this topic, she'd do a lot to solve her biggest political problem for the time being: name recognition.

• *Bad week for governor's nominees to juvenile court* — The governor's choice for Hampden District Court withdrew his name from consideration after it became clear he probably didn't have support on the Governor's Council for confirmation. Henry Rigali had faced questions about his temperament and scathing testimony from a Springfield man released from prison after serving time in a case Rigali had prosecuted. His withdrawal came a day after the governor's office said it was putting on hold the nomination of another Juvenile Court nominee, this one for Suffolk County. Ugly details of Renee Dupuis' divorce and custody battle hit the front page of the Boston Herald over the weekend, and the governor said the claims of her ex-husband will now be investigated by the Judicial Nominating Commission.

• *Romney names new head of immigration office, welcomes influx* — The governor named Pierre Imbert, who came to America as a refugee from Haiti 22 years ago, as the new head of the state Office for Refugees and Immigrants, and said the kind of people the office supports are vital to the future of Massachusetts. Brushing aside concerns about illegal immigration – "I think it's relative to some other states. It's not a major problem of the same scale in our state," the governor said – Romney told reporters he welcomes the arrival of new residents from foreign lands, without which the state's population would be declining steadily.

• Reilly says he'll pursue concrete supplier for big dig — Aggregate Industries, which provided 60 percent of the concrete used in the Big Dig, had its office raided in June by state and federal authorities looking for evidence that the company reported substandard or old concrete as new. Attorney General Thomas Reilly said while the case in no way appears related to problems with leaks in the Central Artery, and structural integrity of the project is not an issue for now, he did find records pointing to a "scheme" in which Aggregate Industries allegedly submitted fraudulent documents indicating that below-standard concrete was acceptable.

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: BHRC records local representatives and senators' votes on three roll calls from prior sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

$1.3 MILLION FOR HEAD START (H 4200)

House 154-0, Senate 37-0, override Gov. Romney's veto of $1.3 million for grants to Head Start programs that provide early education for children ages 3 to 5 years old. Override supporters said that the $1.3 million is important to adequately fund these successful programs that serve many high-risk, low-income families and their pre-school children. They noted that parental involvement is one of the keys to these programs that educate both the children and the parents. In his veto message, Romney said that he reduced the funding to the amount that is consistent with his original budget recommendation for this program. (A "Yes" vote is for the $1.3 million. A "No" vote is against the $1.3 million).

$330,000 FOR AFL-CIO (H 4200)

House 132-19, Senate 37-0, override Gov. Romney's $330,000 veto including $195,000 for three full-time rapid response labor specialists and $135,000 for incumbent worker coordinators at the Massachusetts AFL-CIO. Override supporters said that rapid response specialists help workers in plants that are closing and are about to lay off employees. They noted that the specialists organize the workers' reassignment, retraining or education to help them get quickly back into the workforce. In his veto message, Romney said that he eliminated funding for these programs because they were not recommended. (A "Yes" vote is for the $330,000. A "No" vote is against the $330,000).

$250,000 FOR TOXIC USE REDUCTION (H 4200)

House 148-4, Senate 38-0, override Gov. Romney's veto of $250,000 in funding for the University of Massachusetts' Toxic Use Reduction Institute (TURI) to assess the feasibility of adopting alternatives for toxic or hazardous substances including lead, formaldehyde and dioxins. The assessment would include a look at the use of the toxic substances by manufacturing companies and how the use of alternatives would affect the finances of the companies and the state's environmental health. TURI would report its finding to the Legislature by July 1, 2006. Override supporters said that it is important to look at alternatives to these dangerous substances. They noted that the assessment would be a fair and balanced one that would include the effects of the use of alternatives on the environment as well as on businesses, jobs and the economy. In his veto message, the governor said that he vetoed the funding because it is not consistent with his original budget recommendation. The House last year overrode Romney's veto of this $250,000 but the veto was sustained because the Senate did not act on it. (A "Yes" vote is for the $250,000. A "No" vote is against the $250,000).

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

DISCLOSE RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS' FINANCES (S 1074)- The Judiciary Committee heard testimony on legislation that would require churches and other non-profit religious organizations to file an annual financial report with the Attorney General's office. Under current law, religious organizations are exempt from this requirement but some 30,000 other non-secular, non-profit organizations are required to file the report. The bill also requires all secular and non-secular organizations to list their real estate assets in the report. Supporters testified that these disclosures would inform donors how their money is spent and remove this exemption that has cast a shroud of secrecy around religious organizations. They noted that this exemption aided the Catholic Church in covering up the sexual abuse of children by allowing it to secretly pay hush money to victims of sexual abuse and even sell property to fund the hush money. Opponents said that the bill is clearly a violation of the separation of church and state. They argued that the bill is an outrageous and unnecessary one that is anti-Catholic and is solely aimed at the Catholic Church.

WITNESS INTIMIDATION AND PROTECTION (H 28 and H 29)- The Judiciary Committee heard testimony on Gov. Mitt Romney's bills to prevent witness intimidation and provide witness protection in Massachusetts. The measures impose new penalties on anyone who engages in witness intimidation or harassment and establish a Witness Protection Commission to oversee the state's witness protection programs. Lt. Governor Kerry Healey and Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel Conley urged quick action on the proposals that would crack down on crime and violence in the state. Another provision allows courts to require abusers who violate restraining orders to wear Global Positioning System (GPS) monitoring bracelets as a condition of their probation. The bracelets would alert the victim and law enforcement officials if the abuser attempts to enter the victim's home or workplace.

GAY MARRIAGE (H 3190)- Senate President Robert Travaglini (D-East Boston) announced that the constitutional convention scheduled for August 24 would be a "formality" that would not act on any proposals. He noted that many legislators are on vacation and that the convention will convene and then quickly recess to a later date. The agenda for the convention includes the proposed constitutional amendment that bans same-sex marriage but gives same-sex couples the right to form civil unions with all the same benefits, protections, rights and responsibilities granted to couples who are married. The proposal was approved by the convention last year and needs the approval of this year's convention in order to go on the 2006 ballot.

LIFETIME PAROLE FOR SOME SEX OFFEDNERS (S 1808)- The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on legislation that would require lifetime parole for sex offenders who fail to register with the state's sex offender registry. The lifetime parole would be in addition to the penalties under current laws that include a minimum six-month prison sentence for first offenders and a five-year one for second offenders. The bill also increases from $50 to $75 the current monthly "parole fee" imposed on all criminals while they are on supervised parole in Massachusetts.

$1.3 MILLION FOR HEAD START (H 4200)	Y	Y
$330,000 FOR AFL-CIO (H 4200)	Y	Y
$250,000 FOR TOXIC USE REDUCTION (H 4200)	Y	Y

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

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Deer Hill wins bid for Cook Estate

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George's (McGoldrick) from the start," said Spofford. However, he said after learning the proposed Cedarmere development — for which clearing for construction has already begun on the 41-acre former Hayes Estate — will no longer be providing affordable rental units, he felt a project which would fulfill that need should be selected. Therefore, he awarded the most points to Cohasset Associates.

"We need affordable rentals," he said, adding that was the intent of the Town Meeting vote which allowed the town to move forward with the purchase of the Cook property.

Spofford added he has spoken to many seniors in the community and "Some people are tired of the roller coaster ride of taxes. They want to get out from under it." Rental property is a way to make that happen, he said.

In addition, Spofford said by choosing Deer Hill over Cohasset Associates, the town will miss out on an extra $250,000, which could have been put in the reserve fund. Cohasset Associates bid $5.15 million and Deer Hill bid $4.9 million.

"I think we as a board have missed an incredible opportunity," said Spofford, by not going with a project that will provide more rental units for seniors, but added on the flip side, he thinks McGoldrick is a terrific developer, "and I know George will do a good job."

Selectman Michael Sullivan said he also had a difficult time making a decision as he too recently found out the Cedarmere development will not have a rental component. However, he said he believes Deer Hill Partners had a creative approach with its single units, and many different price points for ownership housing.

Sullivan said with affordable ownership condominiums priced at roughly $150,000, "It provides an opportunity for those who fit into that category." He said paying a mortgage for a condominium of that price range could be less expensive than renting every month.

He said to then have units priced in the $400,000 range, "No other project touched that point of the market."

Sullivan also said he felt the project fits best with the piece of land it will be built on. "This is what I think people will ultimately want," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed also said he was impressed with the range of affordability, and said he liked the fact that the main building of the Deer Hill development, which would house the affordable units, will be built to take advantage of the best views. "It does fit in best with the land," he said.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said as he went through the criteria for developer selection, he had his own vision for the aspects of the proposal that would be most important to the town. He said he paid close attention to:

- an artistic and compelling vision
- a good range of moderately priced housing
- open space and privacy
- experience working with communities
- the ability to get through the permitting process with town boards
- minimal negative impacts

Dormitzer said his bottom line numbers were surprisingly close, but in the end, his numbers indicated in his view, Deer Hill Partners would be the best choice for the town.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said he liked the Deer Hill Partners project the best due to its reduced number of units, which would help preserve open space. While Cohasset Associates and Northland Residential both proposed building 65 units of housing, Deer Hill proposed building 56 units.

Vanderweil said he also liked the free standing, single cottage-style buildings in McGoldrick's development, as the other two proposals had duplexes or triplexes.

Price was also a high point for Vanderweil, who said the range of ownership pricing really impressed him. He said having an affordable ownership unit with a roughly $100,000 price tag, "Is an incredible stroke of brilliance."

"I think this is really going to strike a chord in Cohasset," he said.

The board now has 30 days to negotiate with the company, to come up with a mutually agreeable land disposition agreement, or LDA, which is similar to a purchase and sale agreement.

Public comment

Former selectman Ronnie McMorris, who was also on the senior housing committee, said she was concerned about not having rental units with the Deer Hill project. She said the reason the board of selectmen got involved in bringing senior housing to fruition on the Cook Estate was to ensure the town's needs are met. Seniors in town have designated rental housing as a top priority.

She said she was concerned that as a Local Initiative Program project, or LIP project, there will be certain criteria imposed on the affordable units by the state that will preclude Cohasset residents from qualifying. LIP is the mechanism by which the state regulates certain types of affordable housing.

McMorris said the town's seniors are looking for ways to downsize. She said the purpose of building on the Cook land was to provide a place where people in their 70s and 80s could live in rental units, and "get rid of the headaches of home ownership." She said the project that has been approved could easily have been approved by the Cook heirs alone without town involvement, as it does not accomplish the goals the town set.

She said under the LIP guidelines, it is her understanding affordable ownership housing is restricted to seniors 62 and older, without assets of more than $50,000.

"How many Cohasset residents will qualify to buy an affordable unit?" under those guidelines, she asked. She said the criteria is different for rental units, as it only looks at income, and therefore, rental units would be more accessible for seniors.

However, Alan Perrault of Deer Hill Partners said under the LIP program, there is actually a cap of $150,000 in home equity on top of their other assets, which makes affordable home ownership very accessible for a variety of people. Perrault said he has extensive experience with the LIP guidelines, as he is in the process of building the Ridgewood Crossing 55-plus development in Hingham.

McGoldrick, who is building the Residences at Black Rock, said Deer Hill Partners' development meets a range of affordability, including the moderate level, which he believes more Cohasset residents will be able to take advantage of. He said the RFP specified a range of affordability, and that is what he presented.

But McMorris said if the test to allow seniors to qualify for affordable housing is based upon their assets, "Who in Cohasset will be served?"

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said to him, it sounded like McMorris was advocating for seniors who don't need affordable housing.

"If your point is, people are wealthier so they can't qualify, they shouldn't be going for affordable housing," he said.

No rentals at Cedarmere

The Cedarmere development, proposed for the 41-acre former Hayes Estate off Beechwood Street, will not be providing rental housing.

Planning board member Peter Pratt said as of right now, from what developers at Leggat McCall Properties has told both the Department of Housing and Community Development and the planning board, plans for the site include 31 for sale affordable and market rate condominiums to be located in the "Westerly House."

"The jury is still out on that," said Pratt of the development not including any rental units, as a final agreement between the board and the developer has not been signed.

"The planning board has to dig into this," said Pratt, adding it would be helpful if the board of selectmen would reinstate the Cohasset Housing Partnership, to get knowledgeable people working together to solve the town's housing needs.

How did the Cook projects measure up?

Deer Hill Partners

Criteria	GV	RD	MS	RS	FK	Total	Avg.
Quality of proposed plan (55 pts. max.)	47	47	50	50	47	241	48.20
Quality of developer, development team and property manager (15 pts. max.)	15	12	12	10	15	64	12.80
Affordable housing mix & market rate units (20 pts. max.)	16	14	15	10	15	70	14
Financial benefits beyond minimum (10 pts. max.)	6.03	9	8	5	7	35.03	7.01
Total	**84.03**	**82**	**85**	**75**	**84**	**410.03**	**82.01**

Cohasset Associates

Criteria	GV	RD	MS	RS	FK	Total	Avg.
Quality of proposed plan (55 pts. max.)	33.50	40	45	55	40	213.50	42.70
Quality of developer, development team and property manager (15 pts. max.)	11	11	8	10	13	53	10.60
Affordable housing mix & market rate units (20 pts. max.)	17	16	15	15	16	79	15.80
Financial benefits beyond minimum (10 pts. max.)	8.33	9.3	10	10	9	46.63	9.33
Total	**69.83**	**76.3**	**78**	**90**	**78**	**392.13**	**78.43**

Northland Residential

Criteria	GV	RD	MS	RS	FK	Total	Avg.
Quality of proposed plan (55 pts. max.)	37.5	43	45	45	38	208.5	41.7
Quality of developer, development team and property manager (15 pts. max.)	15	13	14	15	15	72	14.4
Affordable housing mix & market rate units (20 pts. max.)	13	11	15	5	10	54	10.8
Financial benefits beyond minimum (10 pts. max.)	7.66	9.6	8	7	8	40.26	8.05
Total	**73.16**	**76.6**	**82**	**72**	**71**	**374.76**	**74.95**

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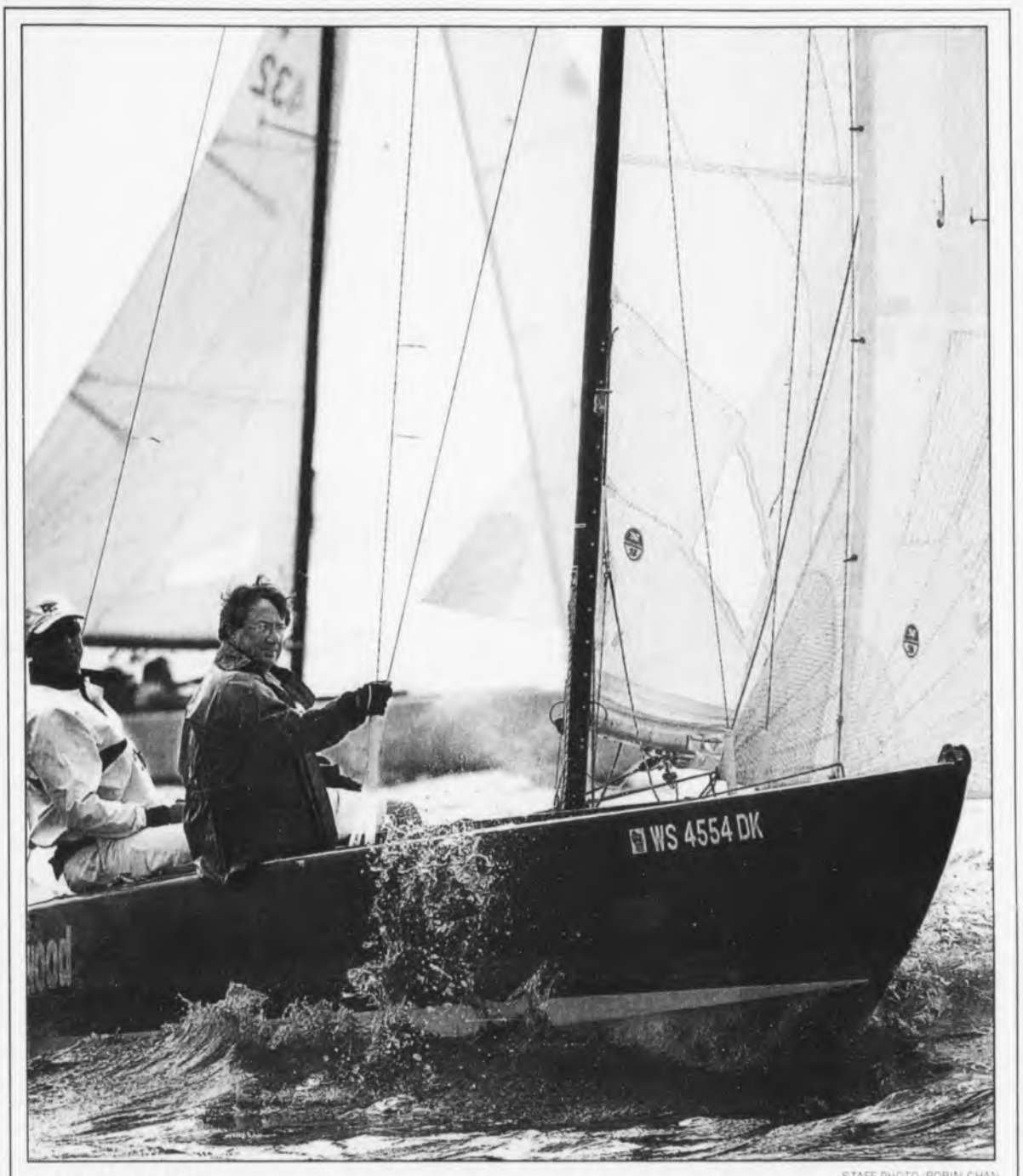
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SAILING AWAY...
Bill Tierney (left) and Arthur Young navigate "Firewood" through the choppy waters during Friday's session of the National 210 fleet Championship Regatta, hosted by the Cohasset Yacht Club. For results and more photos, see page 15.

'The lax daddy'

Jake Previte leaves his mark on CHS lacrosse program

By Mark Goodman
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As a young child, Jake Previte's calling in the world of athletics came from the baseball diamond.

It wasn't until the fifth grade that Jake's brother, Paul (then an eighth grader) brought home a lacrosse stick for Jake to play around with.

Almost literally, he hasn't put it down since.

"The sport just came to me so quickly," Previte said from his home on Wednesday, lacrosse stick in hand (naturally). "Pretty soon, I realized that I had a lot more potential in this game than I did in baseball."

By the seventh grade, Previte had retired his baseball glove and was a rising star in the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program. By his own estimation, Previte was practicing for close to five hours a day, constantly working on his shooting, passing and stick-handling skills.

That takes a lot of love and passion for the sport, a trait that CYL Director Chuck Jaffe vividly recalls in Previte as a youth player.

"From my first moment coaching Jake, you couldn't beat the smile off his face with a stick," Jaffe says. "He never had an unhappy moment on the field. A kid like that is easy to coach."

Previte credits Jaffe and his brother for his development as a young player. Previte still has Jaffe's letter to youth players, titled "A lesson in who we are," telling them what makes a winning player and person.

"My brother followed it, and so did I," Jake says.

He and Paul got in a lot of practice in the spacious backyard of a neighbor, and Jake says he picked up a number of pointers in those sessions.

"I saw Paul doing his own thing, and I wanted to get as good as him," Jake says.

Paul, a Mariner All-Scholastic for lacrosse during his CHS days, is now a senior at Trinity College. He played the game his first two years there, but is now focusing on his studies as an economics and philosophy major.



Jake Previte

The oldest of three Previte children – Mary, who also plays lacrosse, will be a junior at CHS – Paul laughs when asked who the better player is between he and his brother.

"I'll give that to him," Paul says. "That's pretty tough for me to do. But as far as skills are concerned, at that age, he's 10 times ahead of where I was."

Those skills helped Jake break the Cohasset boys lacrosse career points record this past season, surpassing former record-holder Jamie Buick. Previte notched 257 points in his four-year career.

There was no doubt coming into this past season that Previte was the top dog in the Cohasset attack, and opposing defenses treated

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All-Scholastic girls lax team

Mackenzie Holway - Senior (Capt.) Midfield - Cohasset



Mackenzie Holway

Any time you talked to Cohasset coaches, it didn't take long for the subject of Holway's remarkable improvement this year to come up...One of the league's best two-way players this season from her midfield position...Started the season off right with three goals and an assist in season-opening win over Cape Cod Academy, a harbinger of things to come...Pilgrim Conference All-Star...Also played soccer for CHS, and was a Mariner All-Scholastic Honorable Mention last fall...Will attend UMass-Amherst...Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney: "Mackenzie was just phenomenal for us this year. She played so well defensively and offensively, and won so many possessions for us. Without her, we're not nearly as strong as we were."

Lauren Rizzotti - Senior (Capt.) Forward - Cohasset



Lauren Rizzotti

A gifted offensive player who led Cohasset in scoring the last two years, earning Mariner All-Scholastic honors both seasons...Finished this season with 53 goals and 14 assists, and ends her career at CHS with over 160 career points...Scored four goals in season opener against Cape Cod Academy ... Had three goals and an assist in tie against Falmouth in which the Skippers overcame a large deficit...Pilgrim Conference All-Star...All this despite being heavily marked by opposing defenses all year long...Will attend St. Michael's College in Vermont...Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney: "Lauren is one of the best players in this area, without a doubt. She could play for any team in the state."

Kaley Hewitt - Junior Forward - Braintree

After a solid sophomore season, had a breakout junior season, leading her team in scoring ...Played one of her best games in Braintree's 21-14 win at North Quincy on April 19, scoring a remarkable nine goals...A member of the gold medal winning team at last month's Bay State Games ...Plays club lacrosse for Mass Elite, where she was one of the team's top players at last month's National Galaxy Championship Tournament in Pennsylvania...Visited a few colleges while she was down there...Coaches youth lacrosse in the winter...Has played soccer at BHS, but says she might run cross-country this fall...Also did indoor track last winter...Will

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PHOTO/BRIAN JENKIN

Back Row from the Left: Coach Charlotte Sida, Sean McKenna, Wes Medwid, Colby Smalzel, Carly Salerno, Coach Haley Wojtasinski. Front Row: Andy McKenna, Jillian Crawford and Betsy Crawford.

Diving for the championship

Congratulations to the divers from the Cohasset Swim and Dive Team who won the South Shore Swim League Championship Diving Meet on Aug. 9 at Duxbury Yacht Club.

This is the second consecutive year Cohasset has won the Championship Meet. Representing the Cohasset team were eight divers who placed highest in their age group during the five regular season inter-league meets.

In the girls 12-and-under age group, team mates Jillian Crawford and Colby Smalzel outscored the competition to finish first and second, respectively, with total points of 88.95 and 84.95. Greg Berube placed second in the boys 12-and-under group with a total score of 79.75. Teammate Sean McKenna scored 52.1 to place fourth in the group.

In the girls 17-and-under age group, Carly Salerno finished second with a score of 107.75 and Betsy Crawford finished fourth with a score of 102.05. In the boys 17-and-under age group, Wes Medwid placed fifth with a score of 109.75 and Andy McKenna placed sixth with a score of 107.4.

All of the divers earned team points for Cohasset, assuring a victory against teams from the South Shore Diving Club, Duxbury Yacht Club, Scituate Knights of Columbus and Eel River Beach Club.

In the championship meet, divers in the 12-and-under age group were required to compete a total of four dives each, one each from three categories, forward, back, reverse, inward and twisting; and a fourth dive from any category. Divers in the 17-and-under age group were required to compete a total of five dives, one each from four categories and a fifth dive from any category.

Coaches Haley Wojtasinski and Charlotte Sida are extremely proud of their team. In addition to winning the championship meet, Cohasset also won three of the five regular season inter-league diving meets.

Marinerland All-Scholastic girls lax team

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be a co-captian for next year's lacrosse team and is looking to play the sport in college, where she is considering studying physical therapy or nutrition

Margot Spatola -
Senior (Capt.)
Attack - Hingham

There's not much about this talented scorer that hasn't already been said…In her four-year career, Spatola was Hingham's go-to girl on offense…Tallied a team-leading 80 points on 59 goals, 21 assists this year, a total down a bit from seasons past but only because Spatola had more help up front this season…A three-time Pilgrim Conference All-star and two-time Eastern Mass. All-star benefited most from her blistering speed…She zipped through opposing defenses with her quick feet and always found herself in a position to unleash in front of the net…Sacrificed her own point total this season to take advantage of a Harborwomen offense that had many weapons…Tallied for her career…Played in the Eastern Mass. All-star contest before a Boston Cannons game this summer…Also captained the soccer team last fall and played basketball at HHS…Spatola will attend Boston College in the fall. Hingham coach Cory Ford: "Margot is quite a team player. She offered to play goal when our goalie got hurt and she knew when to go to goal and when to dish She made everyone around her look better because of her selflessness."

Danielle Russell -
Senior (Capt.)
Attack - Hingham

An Honorable Mention last season, Russell is making her first appearance on the Mariner All-Scholastic team…Was the second leading scorer on the Harborwomen squad, racking up 62 points on 48 goals, 14 assists as Hingham finished with an 11-7 regular season mark…Also very quick, Russell teamed with Spatola in creating one of the most potent attacks on the South Shore…When she drew the defender, she'd dish to Spatola, when Spatola drew the defender, she'd dish to Russell…Few opposing defenses stood a chance…A two-time Pilgrim Conference All-star, Russell was selected to play in the Eastern Mass. All-star game this summer before a Boston Cannons contest… Also captained the field hockey team in the fall…Russell will join Spatola at Boston College this fall. Hingham coach Cory Ford: "In losing her we lose a major shooter. Danielle is a very driven player and an excellent captain."

Molly Felt -
Senior (Capt.)
Attack - Marshfield

On an ever-growing team at Marshfield, Felt finished a solid career with the Lady Rams this past spring…While wins were few on the Marshfield squad this season (3-13-1), Felt was a standout as the leader on offense…As the go-to person, Felt was responsible for putting the ball in the net and she did so frequently, earning herself Pilgrim Conference All-star status for her efforts…Was the leading scorer on the squad, but was also an excellent leader, according to her coach…Was like a coach on the field, constantly counseling and guiding some of the squad's younger players during the games and off the field as well…She was one of the team's senior captains…Also a field hockey player at MHS, Felt plans to attend college in the fall. Marshfield coach Sue Collins: "Molly is a great team player. She knows where she has to be and tells everyone else where to be too. She's a nice kid who was always enthusiastic. She's a great kid to have on a team."

Carolyn Buckley -
Senior (Capt.)
Defense - Norwell

Concluded her high school athletic career with a stellar campaign, leading a Norwell defense that was among the best in the state…Played one of her best games in the state championship win over Winchester, as the North sectional champions never got into the flow on offense…Can guard and check with the best of them, with her work ethic being perhaps her biggest attribute…Pilgrim Conference All-Star…A three-sport athlete all four years at NHS, also playing field hockey and basketball…Was a co-captain in all three sports this season…An outstanding student, Buckley was the salutatorian for this year's graduating class and will attend Harvard University in the fall…Has been in contact with the lacrosse coach there, and is planning on going out for the team

Michelle Granara - Junior
Goalie - Norwell

Developed this year into arguably the league's best goalie…Credited by head coach Jen Kent for making the difference in Norwell's 14-11 sectional final win over Duxbury, making 15 saves that day, including a number of clutch stops in the second half to help the Clippers preserve their lead…Also played a very strong game against Winchester in the state championship…Has a knack for stopping penalty shots, even from the most talented of scorers, as she proved in the Duxbury win…Pilgrim Conference All-Star…Also a Patriot League All-Star for field hockey last fall…Plans on joining the swim team this winter…Younger sister of Frank Granara (Class of '04), also a multi-sport standout at NHS…Has played lacrosse since the second grade…Plays for the Mass Elite program, playing in several tournaments, including competitions this summer in Long Island and Maryland…Plans to play lacrosse in college, where she is interested in studying journalism

Caitlin Jackson -
Senior (Capt.)
Midfield - Norwell

Another in the long line of talented multi-sport athletes at Norwell High School…Had 59 goals and 44 assists this year…A great two-way player who also excelled defensively from her midfield position…Notched two goals and two assists in state championship win over Winchester…Played a career game in Norwell's 17-8 sectional semifinal win over Hopkinton, racking up six goals and three assists…Scored two goals in team's first game against Westwood on April 29…Pilgrim Conference All-Star…Also played soccer at Norwell, serving as one of the top sweepers in the area…National Honors Society member…Will attend Northwestern University, where she will play lacrosse for the defending Div. 1 national champions

Kathleen Kramer - Junior
Midfield - Norwell

Head coach Jen Kent said before the season Kramer could be in line for a breakout year, and was she ever right…Finished the season with over 60 goals and 100 points…One of three Norwell players (joining fellow All-Scholastics Lauren Strazzula and Taylor Murphy) to score five goals against Winchester in state championship victory…Had five goals and three assists in Norwell's 17-8 sectional semifinal win over Hopkinton…Notched three goals and four assists April 28 against Cohasset…One of the best passers on the team…Played for the gold medal winning lacrosse team at last month's Bay State Games…Currently running captains' practices for the cross-country team…Played field hockey her first two years at NHS, and also plays basketball…Hopes to play lacrosse in college, and has looked at a few schools in Virginia, including UVA (her father's alma mater)…Considering studying business in college

Taylor Murphy - Junior
Forward - Norwell

After a strong sophomore campaign, was even better this year with over 70 goals…Stepped up when it mattered most, scoring five goals each in Clippers' sectional title win over Duxbury and state championship victory over Winchester…Set the tone for her remarkable season with five goals and three assists in season opener against Marshfield…Lit up Cohasset on April 28 for career-high eight goals, one short of Norwell's school record…After playing in May's Women's National Lacrosse Championships in Pennsylvania, Murphy has played this summer for the Greater Boston Lacrosse Futures, participating in a number of tournaments…Also plays basketball for NHS, and is taking up field hockey for the first time this fall after playing JV soccer her first two years and cross-country as a junior…Works as a lifeguard in the summer and also coaches youth basketball in town…Would like to play lacrosse in college…Hoping to go to college in the Boston area, and has already visited Boston College and Tufts

Lauren Strazzula -
Senior (Capt.)
Forward - Norwell

Of all the shoes that the defending Div. 2 state champions will have to fill next year, these are perhaps the biggest…Led the team with 127 points (68 goals, 59 assists) despite constant double-teaming all year long…Able to beat multiple opponents and then finish the play with a deadly left-handed shot…Saved her best performance for last in Norwell's 19-8 state title win over Winchester, notching five goals and six assists while playing stellar defense…Scored team-high four goals in 11-10 loss to Duxbury on May 5…One of four Pilgrim Conference All-Stars on the Norwell roster this year…Played in the Eastern Mass. All-Star game in June…Scored 77 goals her junior season, including a school-record nine in the team's second round playoff win over Hopkinton…Also played soccer and basketball at NHS, and was a co-captain in all three her senior year…Coaches youth lacrosse and basketball in town…National Honors Society member…One of 20 state finalists for the High School Heisman award…Will attend Colby College in Maine, where she will continue her lacrosse career

Kim Berlo - Senior
Forward - Scituate

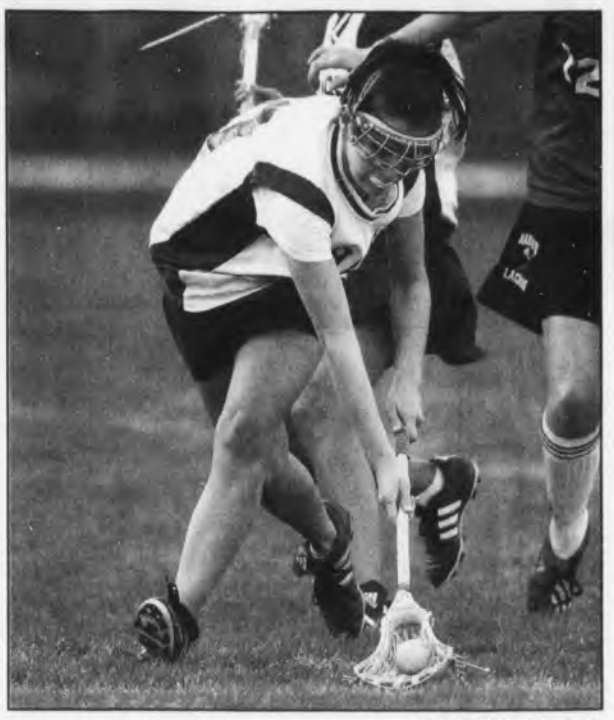
Explosive goal-scorer who combined with teammate and fellow All-Scholastic Alyse Kennedy to form one of the area's top one-two scoring combos…Scored six goals in the Sailors' season opener with Falmouth, and never looked back…Finished the season with 62 goals…Notched four goals and an assist during Scituate's 9-8 win over Hingham on April 14, the program's first ever against the Harborwomen…In that game, notched three scores in four minutes to turn a 7-4 deficit to a 7-7 tie…Also had three clutch goals in the team's first round tournament win over Medfield…Has played the game since seventh grade, and has continued to do so this summer, playing at the high school with friends and teammates…Also played basketball for four years at SHS, and three years of soccer…Will be attending St. Michael's College in Vermont, where she will play lacrosse…Undecided on a major, but considering business…Scituate coach Jen Larose: "Kim was a great scorer who had her own style of play. She was a very valuable asset to our team."

Alyse Kennedy -
Senior (Capt.)
Midfield - Scituate

Arguably the best all-around athlete at Scituate High School, Kennedy is no stranger to our All-Scholastic teams, being named twice each for lacrosse and cross-country and once for indoor track…Earned 12 letters for SHS…Named to this year's Pilgrim Conference All-Star team…Scored 70 goals for the Sailors this season after leading team in scoring last season also…In one of the most remarkable stretches of play you'll ever see, scored seven goals in 20 minutes to lead Scituate to a 16-12 first round win over Medfield, the first tournament win in the program's history…Blessed with great combination of height (5-11) and speed, with the determination to match…Would often win face-offs by popping the ball in the air and simply reaching over everyone else to get it…Was a star in the 800m for the indoor track team, qualifying for New Englands last winter…Has also ridden horses since she was six years old…An artist in her spare time, with watercolors as her specialty…National Honors Society member and Peer Educator…Will attend prep school this year at Phillips Academy in Andover, with her eyes on playing lacrosse at a Div. 1 institution after that…Says University of Cal-Berkeley is her top choice, and is making her second visit to the school at the end of the month…Scituate coach Jen Larose: "All-around, Alyse is just a very, very talented player. If she wants to score goals, she'll score goals. It's like nothing I've ever seen before."

Jackie Lapsley -
Senior (Capt.)
Defense - Scituate

Named the team's Most Valuable Player this season…The consummate team player, willing to play anywhere on the field…Even stepped in at goalie during a couple games…Made her mark in defense, however, with her ability to get possession of the ball and start an attack the other way…Also adept at controlling face-offs…Pilgrim Conference All-Star this season…Plays club lacrosse, first for Mass Elite and now for Team Revolution…Also played soccer at SHS…Has refereed and taught lacrosse at the youth level, and along with teammate and fellow All-Scholastic Alyse Kennedy, helped keep score for local indoor lacrosse league…Peer Educator and member of National Honors Society…Also an Honors Society member for Latin and Spanish, and is considering minoring in the latter in college…Will attend Boston University, where she plans to study pre-med…Considering a career in cardiology, also her mother's profession…Has done Irish step dance since she was five years old, competing against dancers from Ireland and England…Older sister, Catherine, also played lacrosse and soccer at SHS…Scituate coach Jen Larose: "Jackie was truly phenomenal. She's very determined, very hard-working. I could put her anywhere on the field and she'd give her all, no matter what. She was a coach's dream."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Lauren Rizzotti leaves Cohasset with over 160 career points, and is planning to try out for the women's lacrosse team at St. Michael's College, where she will study math and secondary education.

Honorable Mention:

Molly Kirk - Sr. - Midfield - Cohasset
Miranda Lanzillotti - Sr. (Capt.) - Defense - Cohasset
Lindsay Durkin - Soph. - Forward - Cohasset
Mollie Ruben - Sr. (Capt.) - Defense - Hingham
Christine Sowyrda - Sr. - Attack - Hingham
Lauren Mooney - Sr. - Midfield - Marshfield
Erin Fitzgibbons - Jr. - Defense - Norwell
Margot Littlehale - Jr. - Defense - Norwell
Kerrin Kasianowicz - Fr. - Forward - Scituate
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CYC's "Breaking Wind" (452) and the other 210's jostle for position as they crowd the starting line. The vessel, skippered by Ryan Staszko with crew Tim Putney and Erik Coehn, won the first-place C. Raymond Hunt trophy.

National 210 fleet Championship Regatta

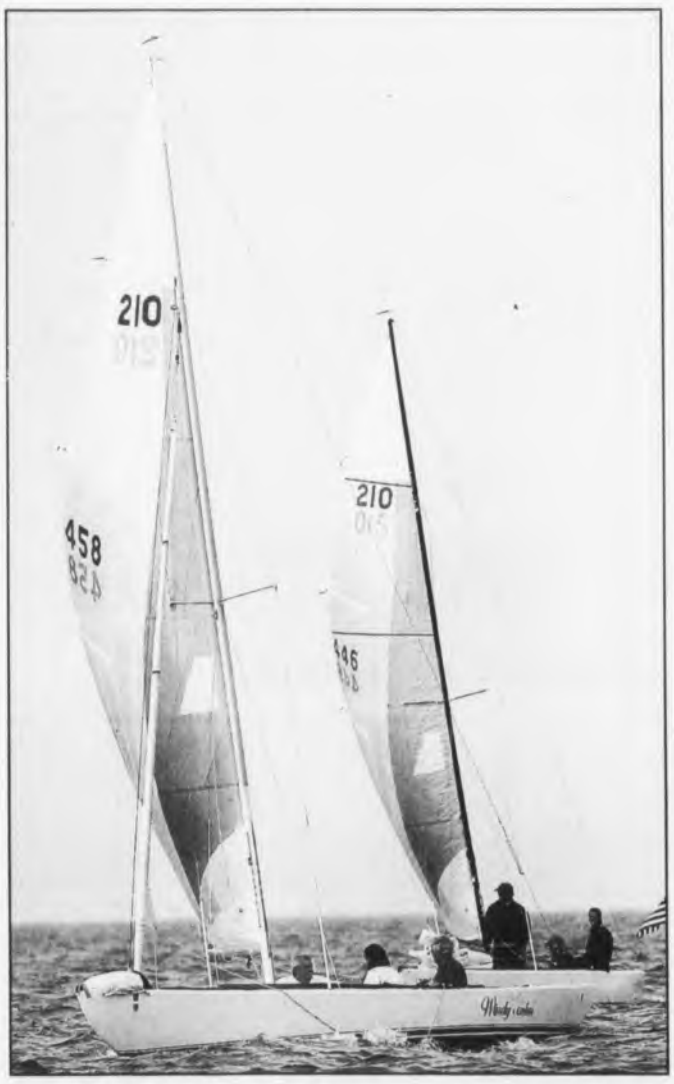
The Cohasset Yacht Club's "Breaking Wind," skippered by Ryan Staszko with crew Tim Putney and Erik Coehn, won last weekend's 210 national championship, hosted by the CYC.

Other CYC vessels finishing in the top half of the 26-boat competition were "Four" (skipper Charlie Henry, crew Eric Richter and Adam Durant), "Toucan" (Tom Hamilton, Bob Durant, Steve Gaumer), and "Wahconda" (Wiley Wakeman, Taylor Davis, Carter Noon).

For a complete listing of results, log on to www.210class.com.

The race spanned four days (Thursday through Sunday) and featured boats from the CYC, Hingham, Falmouth, Gloucester, South Boston, Maryland and Michigan.

The Cohasset Mariner would like to thank Al Moore and George and Claire Watts for taking us out on their boats to allow us to cover this event.





The 210 race committee boat maneuvers by Minot Light before starting a race on Friday.

At left: Hingham Yacht Club's "Windy Calm" (front, 458), sailed by Bob Reis, Bob Winter and Allie Winter, relaxes in between races of the National 210 Championship Regatta on Friday afternoon.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

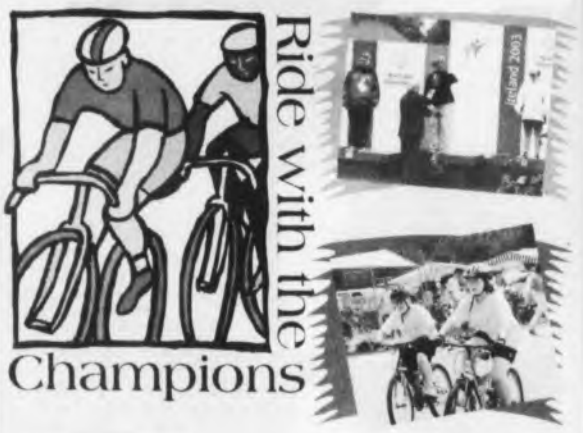


"Breaking Wind," "Javelin" and "Toucan" race to the next marker.



Crew members from "Javelin," left, out of Gibson Island, MD and CYC's "Toucan" put their jibs up before a race on Friday.

Ride with the Champions



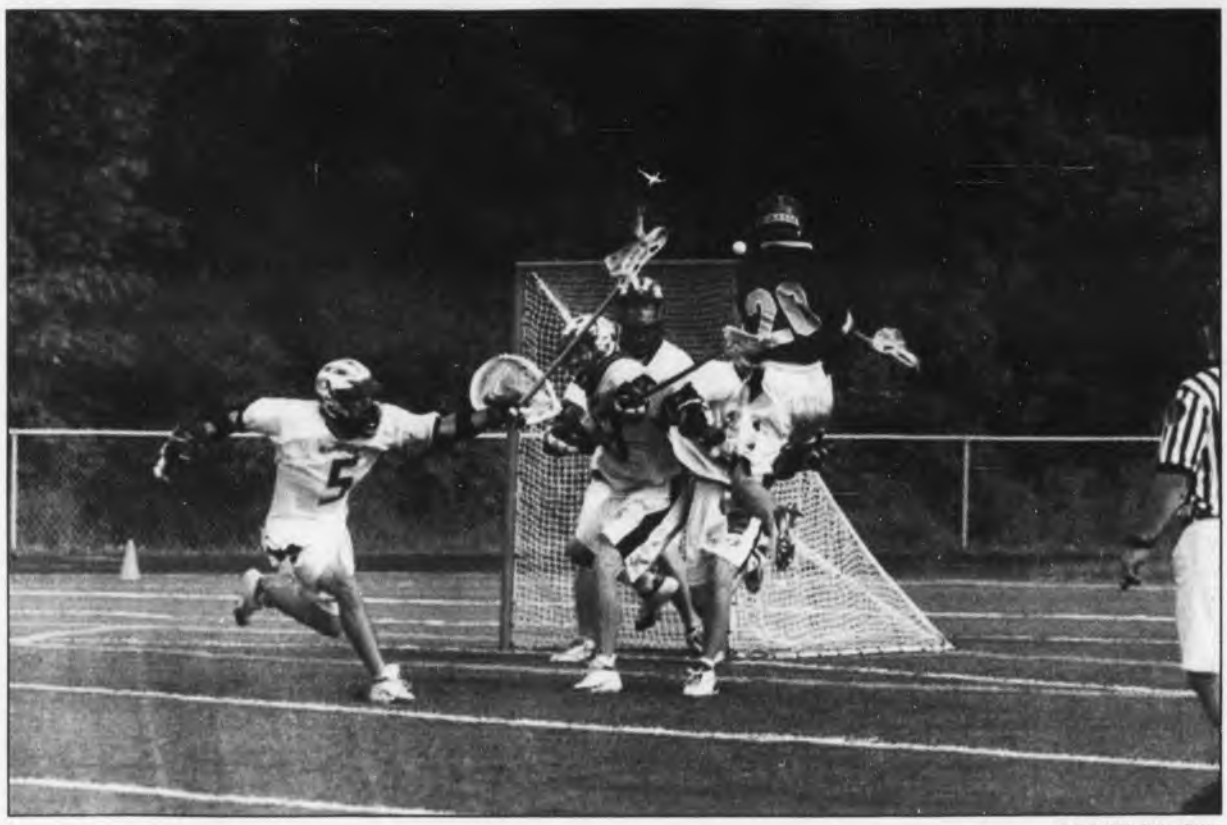


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Cohasset's Jake Previte (20) lets one fly in the Div. 3 state championship game against Medfield. The Skippers' all-time leading scorer is headed to St. Mike's to play Div. 2 lacrosse for the Vermont school.

Previte leaves his mark on CHS lacrosse

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him as such. He was consistently double-teamed, and as a result, his total of 86 points this year was lower than years past.

Skippers head coach Stew Curran says Previte grew as a player this season when he realized that leading the team in goals was not the most important thing.

"Jake recognized that it wasn't about Jake getting the goal," Curran said. "It isn't so much who scores, but the kid who made the play to create the goal, and I think he understands that."

Previte offers a knowing chuckle when apprised of Curran's comments. The two have formed a solid coach-player relationship, and are now actually teammates in a Franklin-based summer league, where Previte is beguiled by some of the no-look passes and tricky shots his coach unleashes from time to time.

That is just the continuation of a season where Previte says he and his teammates formed a notorious bond with each other.

"It was so much fun, being a bunch of stupid lacrosse players having fun," says Previte, who of course uses the term "stupid" in gest.

From that togetherness stems Previte's nickname, bestowed upon him by teammate and best friend Jon Grimm.

"I was saying something to the team at practice one day, and Grimm just stands up and says, 'You know, you're just the daddy of lacrosse, aren't you,'" Previte recalls. "I became 'The lax daddy' after that."

All joking aside, Previte is a confident, fierce competitor who genuinely does not like to lose.

"I'm a winner, not a loser," he says. "I never liked losing. I know you can learn from it, but at the same time, I don't aspire to lose. I aspire to win."

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> Jake Previte

Previte and fellow captains Joe Durkin, Sam Steele and Casey Coleman made those sentiments clear to their teammates not long after a disappointing loss on May 17 to arch-rival Scituate. The loss left the Skippers at 7-7 and in danger of missing the state tournament, and the captains had a meeting with the team to implore everyone to step it up.

And that they did, as the Skippers won three of their last four regular season games to get into the tournament. It didn't stop there, as Cohasset won three games - including a scintillating state semifinal over highly regarded Dover-Sherborn - to advance to the Div. 3 state final against Medfield.

Despite those accomplishments, the 14-4 loss to the Warriors does not sit well with Previte, who was the most emotional of all the players in the game's aftermath. It was over 90 degrees out that day, and the team spent over an hour on a non-air conditioned bus to get to Medfield.

Cohasset got off to a strong start, leading 2-0 halfway through the second period, but Medfield dominated the game's last 30 minutes to win the title. Previte believes that with more regular conditions, it would have been a different game.

"The bus ride and weather just killed us," he says. "Those first two quarters, Medfield was so scared. You could see it on their sideline; their coach was so mad he couldn't even get complete sentences out of his mouth. We just ran out of steam [in the second half]; we had nothing left.

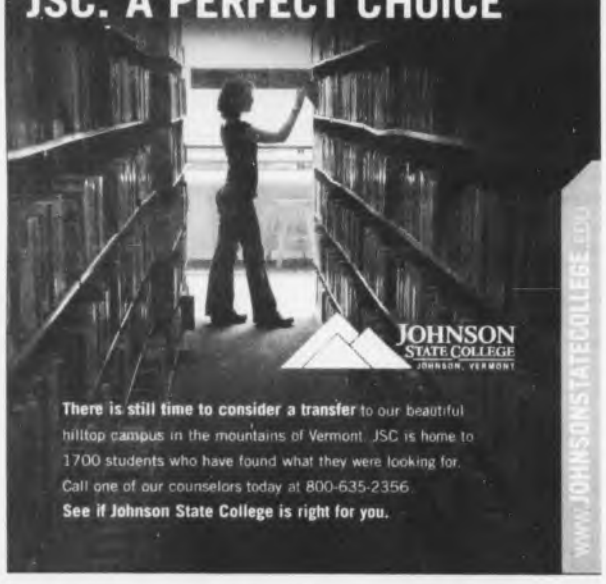
"This still burns me today."

Again, the competitive spirit. Previte says he and the team were congratulated for a great year, but that he couldn't take it to heart, given the final outcome.

"It's hard for me to embrace that as a positive thing," Previte says, referring to the loss. "A 14-4 game is now how I wanted to go out. It doesn't do justice to how good a team we are."

For Previte, however, his lacrosse career is not over. After a summer of painting, working on a lobster boat and working out, he heads next week to St. Michael's College in Vermont, where he was recruited to play the game he loves.

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparish-cohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Continuing this Sunday, Aug. 21, and running through Aug. 28, our worship services begin at 9 a.m. and are lay-led. They provide a splendid opportunity for new folks to get acquainted with First Parish Unitarian Universalist and meet others for informal worship and refreshments.

August 21 - 9 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. "Is God a Middle Easterner?" – led by Iri and Linc Bloomfield.

We invite you to join us for informal worship and for refreshments afterwards.

Children and youth are invited to worship with the adults in the Meeting House. Our regular religious education programs will resume in September, but it's not too early to inquire about them. Please contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship in the courtyard. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and healing class on Tuesday evening at 7:00p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by meditative Labyrinth Walk. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost, The Lord promises those who seek his justice that salvation will come quickly. Paul praises God for his wisdom and his ways beyond human knowing.Finally in the Gospel we hear the story of Peter's confession of Jesus as the Christ. Jesus then sees Peter as the rock foundation for this church and gives to him the keys of the kingdom. Preacher: The Reverend Beth Wheatley Dyson

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfont@cnc.com

OBITUARY

Louise R. Towle

Member of Second Congregational Church

Louise R. Towle, 89, died Aug. 4, 2005, at her home in Vero Beach, Fla.

Louise Baldwin Rutter Towle was born May 6, 1916, in Waltham. Her parents were Robert and Helen Rutter. She attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, graduating in 1938. Louise and Richard W. Towle were married in 1939 and moved to Cohasset. She lived in Cohasset until her husband's retirement in 1980 at which time they moved to Vero Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Towle was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, Community Church of Vero Beach, Vero Beach Country Club and a former member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

She leaves her husband of 66 years, Richard W. Towle of Vero Beach; sons, Nathaniel A. Towle and his wife Mairo of Bingham Farms, Mich., Stephen L. Towle and his wife Maria of Boca Raton, Fla. and Richard W. Towle, Jr. and his wife Patience, of Cohasset; brother, Robert Rutter of Cleveland, Ohio; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service was held Aug. 9 at the Community Church of Vero Beach with the Rev. Gary Moore officiating. A private graveside service will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, followed by a reception at 4 p.m. for friends of the family at the home of Rick and Patience Towle, 61 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to The VNA Hospice House, 1111 36th St., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960.

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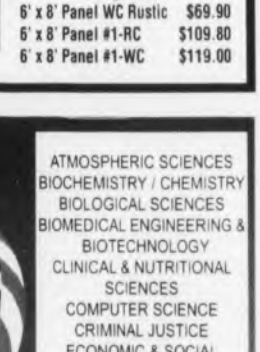
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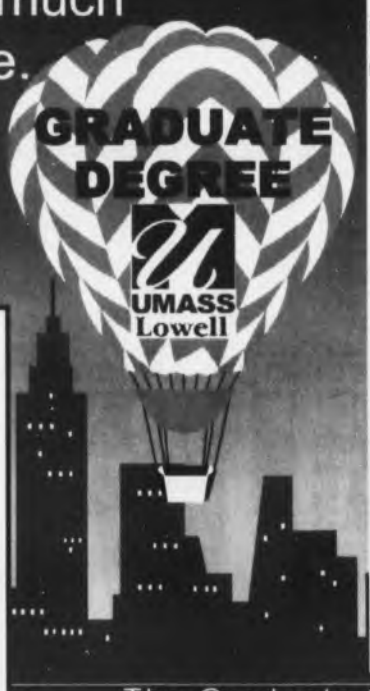
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WATD broadcasts from King Jewelers

By Mary Jane Hanron
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

As the mid August sun beat mercilessly on the region, clients at King Jewelers enjoyed lemonade, air conditioning and the sounds of 95.9 WATD radio broadcasting live on this Tax Free Saturday in Massachusetts. Radio personality Joe McMillan shared information and entertainment with listeners and shoppers during the early afternoon event at the store.

Customers arrived early in the day to take advantage of the savings courtesy of the Commonwealth. They purchased jewelry, gifts and even accomplished a bit of early Christmas shopping; truly a result of exceptional forward thinking as outside temperatures hovered near 100 degrees.

"It's much too hot to be outdoors so head to King's for beautiful jewelry and gifts," McMillan said. He narrated descriptions of the showroom, the colorful array of gems and jewelry on display and gift collections available exclusively at the store.

Brightly colored balloons floated in the sultry breeze outside the new King Jewelers building at 812 Chief Justice Cushing Highway indicative of the festive atmosphere within. Various prizes given to guests courtesy of WATD included a gift certificate to Jamie's Pub and tickets to see Bruce Hornsby at the South Shore Music Circus.

McMillan chatted with several customers and members of the King's staff about the store and the community. Vicki King, owner, spoke about the family's history in the world of jewelry which dated back to 1921 when King's grandfather opened a store in Lexington. After several years, the family moved to Scituate bringing the business to the South Shore. King's remains an institution in the area to this day.

"Our business is very much about 'family,'" said King, as she stood before a wall of framed photos depicting her grandparents and father many years ago. Mounted on the wall behind her was a handsome key-wound clock regulator, which has graced each location since the company's beginnings and appears in one of the hung photos, taken decades ago. The timepiece continues to tick today, wound faithfully each week by Mrs. King.

"We like to share our sense of family with our customers," King continued. "So much of what we do focuses on special times in life that are shared by generations. We know how important jewelry is as a symbol of memories and achievements. We strive to keep our jewelry and gifts different from what you see elsewhere so people have somewhere to find a wide assortment from the classic to the rare and extraordinary. That's why we have children and grandchildren of customers continue to visit us and even call to order from us if they move to other parts of the country. New customers find us every day and we hope this begins a family tradition for them, also."

King said she is thrilled with the store's new location1-1/2 miles south on Route 3A from its previous location. The new building also accommodates three other businesses: Peridot Spa, Accord Stationery, and Dillon and Company Furniture.

WATD, the South Shore's radio station based in Marshfield is another business that has had high visibility in the region for many years. Renowned for regional news, traffic, weather and features of local interest, their remote live broadcasts bring enthusiasm and fun to varied settings.

"It's been great hosting WATD today," said King. "It's the middle of summer and it's been such a busy and party-like atmosphere, you would think Christmas was next week!!"

For more information, visit: www.kingjewelersinc.com



WATD's Joe Mc Millan chats with a guest at the store as Blanche Clark of King's looks on.

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The clock belonging to generations of Kings in its place of honor in the showroom.

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'In the Game' exhibition at SSAC

The South Shore Art Center is announcing an exhibition of artwork incorporating the theme "In the Game" to be on display Oct. 28 to Dec. 31. The exhibition is open to all game-based art. This includes games as art or about art; art as games or about games. "In the Game" is open to all artists, no geographical restrictions. Work must have been completed since January, 2002, and not previously exhibited at the South Shore Art Center. As this theme is open to wide interpretation, a broad array of work from cutting edge to traditional is welcome. Cash awards will be distributed

William Stover, assistant curator for the Department of Contemporary Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, is the juror for this national exhibition. Stover's recent projects at the MFA include the exhibitions "John Currin Selects" and the first American museum exhibition of British artist Cerith Wyn Evans.

For information or an entry form call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Dog training

The Recreation department will hold a five-week, beginner dog training course on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. starting Aug. 24. This will be the last session given until next season.

Good Manners for Beginners teaches the beginner level obedience commands such as sit, stay, come, down, take, drop, heel, don't touch, watch me, and other basics. Also covered are behavioral problems such as jumping, mouthing and chewing. Handouts on dog obedience and behavior training are given out at each class.

For more information call 781-878-4343 or 781-383-4109.

FAST FACTS

Cohasset has a population of 7,550. Of those, 1,486 people or roughly 20 percent are over 60.

Old documents are restored through a painstaking process

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University, has restored a military commission sent to Hingham resident Pyam Cushing in the mid-1700s. In addition, they have restored eight letters of the same time period for the Hingham library, which document Hingham's history.

"This is a fascinating collection," Morse said.

The restoration process began roughly six weeks ago, when Nackman and Morse met for the first time. Nackman is originally from North Carolina and just finished her sophomore year at Tufts. While in her first year of college, Nackman said she began thinking of going into art conservation and from there, became a student member of the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works (AIC).

The AIC publishes a directory of members and Nackman said she went through the entire list to find conservators in the Boston area that could possibly help her in her efforts to set up a summer internship. Nackman said she sent out 117 e-mails to conservators on the list and Morse was one of the first to respond.

"Elizabeth (Morse) has been so generous. She let me use her space and she donated her time, materials and education," Nackman said. "Everyone is benefiting from Elizabeth. She's so dedicated to the field, and she's keeping it going with future generations."

Nackman and Morse began the difficult task of working on the military commission first.

"The first challenge was getting it out of the frame," said Nackman, as it had been hanging at the Old Ordinary on Lincoln Street, one of the Hingham Historical Society's antique properties which houses artifacts.

Upon looking at the piece, Nackman said Morse hoped there would be wooden brackets holding the paper in place, which when removed would allow the document to be easily lifted out.

"At that point, I had no experience," said Nackman, which made her a little nervous when removing the brackets. But as the project went on, she gained confidence and realized she had the skills to restore without doing any harm to the documents.

The piece came out with ease and from there, latex sponges were used to clean the surface. After that, the two created a humidity chamber to help restore the paper's moisture, as it had become brittle over the years. A special layer of Gore-Tex was placed over the paper to ensure it does not actually get wet, but becomes relaxed enough to release some of its creases.

To help repair tears, Nackman and Morse used Japanese tissue and wheat starch paste. Using the two together, "you can mend the tear slowly," Nackman recalled.

All the mending is done from the back, and once complete, the paper was placed under weights to completely flatten it out.

When dealing with antique documents, Nackman said it is not necessary to wear gloves, but hands must be completely clean.

"You have to try not to touch your face or your hair," she said.

Nackman said she went through a very similar process with the library's letters. However, some of those documents were literally clumps of paper, and had to be put through a bath. Nackman said when putting the paper through the bath process, "Yellow came billowing out."

In addition, another letter was torn into four separate pieces.

"Rachel (Nackman) cleaned it up, and put it back together so it's the way it's supposed to be," said Juliana Holbrook, head of technical services at the Hingham Public Library.

"We had no idea what they were. They were in terrible, terrible shape and barely readable. It was hard to make sense of them. But now, this is phenomenal to see," Holbrook said.

The letters will be kept in archival boxes in the library in a climate-controlled environment and will not be on display. However, they will be available for scholars, who would like to see them. Anyone who wishes to see the documents must first ask a librarian.

At some time in the future, Holbrook said there may be an opportunity to have the documents on disk or on microfilm, which would allow for study without worrying about potential damage.

A replica of the military commission will be hung in a two-sided glass frame in the Old Ordinary, which will enable it to be read on both sides. The original will also be placed in an archival box in a climate-controlled environment.

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— Juliana Holbrook, Hingham Public Library

Dennis Corcoran, library director, said he is thrilled with what Nackman and Morse have been able to accomplish.

"We never could have afforded to undergo this kind of preservation activity. It is no doubt beyond our budget," he said, adding all services were offered gratis.

But Morse said the pleasure was all hers, and she hopes to work with both the historical society and library again on preservation projects.

"This was a great educational experience for Rachel and a way of making a contribution to both of these institutions," she said.



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Rachel Nackman, right, an intern from Tufts, delicately puts one of the Hingham Public Library's documents into place with the help of Elizabeth Morse of Cohasset.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

9:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, animal complaint, sick raccoon in garage.

9:30 a.m. **Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Service and Summer St.**, escort, funeral service.

10:57 a.m. **Police Headquarters**, lost property, lost cell phone.

11:58 a.m. **Hingham Police Station and Center St.**, 209A order.

12:14 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, property (recovered).

12:19 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS.

1:19 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, suspicious activity, investigated.

1:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, services rendered.

2:17 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:07 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4:16 p.m. **Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller would like an officer to view a past damage to a motor vehicle.

4:43 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:24 p.m. **Cohasset Swim Center**, disturbance, caller would like to speak to an officer about a problem they have been having with some kids.

8:54 p.m. **Super Stop and Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, motor vehicle in the rear of Stop and Shop. Checked out o.k.

8:57 p.m. **Harbor**, suspicious person, caller reports seeing 3 kids boarding lobster boats in the Harbor. Assistant Harbor master reports he found the 3 youths boarding boats, he is following them to the dock.

10:28 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane**, noise complaint, youth are being too loud. They are on the large rock.

10:42 p.m. **Spring St.**, well being check.

11:26 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, officer reports he is unable to locate the operators of several motor vehicles parked in the lot. Will hold off on securing gate.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

12:53 a.m. **King St.**, assist citizen.

1:16 a.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, suspicious vehicle, vehicle is parked behind above business, appears to be a work van.

2:05 a.m. **Square**, suspicious vehicle, vehicle parked in the square.

3:50 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

5:37 a.m. Weather: Partly Sunny/cloudy. Temp: 68.7.

7:28 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, animal complaint, 2 injured birds on the front steps.

8:35 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:11 a.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public assist.

2:54 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:11 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge and Atlantic Ave.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

4:08 p.m. **Sohier St., and Fairoaks Lane**, traffic enforcement.

4:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public assist.

5:57 p.m. **Joseph's Hardware and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint, big bolder in the middle of the road near above address.

6:15 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, dog locked in a vehicle in the parking lot of above address. Officer advised the dog is fine, plenty of water and ventilation.

6:32 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, assist citizen, caller advised in the area of the track as you go through the gate there is a cover that has a hole in it. Thought that this could be a hazard if any one fell in it.

7:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious person, male subject was walking around property.

7:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, going to park vehicle out in the street due to construction that was done in her driveway.

9:31 p.m. Weather: Nice. Temp: 76.4.

10:27 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic complaint.

10:30 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, traffic complaint, vehicle parked in the street. Small gathering at residence. Vehicle is off the road way not causing a traffic hazard.

10:50 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gates are secured.

11:10 p.m. **Hingham PD.**, bolo announcement, Ford Explorer, subject is wanted for 2 counts of A&B DW. Stop and hold for Hingham PD. Cancel bolo from Hingham PD, subject located in Hull.

11:23 p.m. **Harbor Master Shack**, assist other police department, officer from Scituate PD advise check Harbor area to see if there are any kayaks, 2 males around 20 years-old. Scituate called to advised 2 males are fine on there way home.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

12:19 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center**, building checks.

12:31 a.m. **Cohasset Sailing Club**, assist citizen, keys to the motor vehicle are lost.

12:45 a.m. **Town Parking Lot**, motor vehicle stop.

6:49 a.m. **North Main St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

6:55 a.m. **Olympic Citco and South Main St.**, assist citizen, ongoing dispute between business owner and delivery truck.

7:14 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:33 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:40 a.m. **North Main St., and Red Gate Lane**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 78. Wind: Light.

9:18 a.m. **Gammons Rd., and Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, horse is on the loose in the area of Jerusalem Rd. Horse has been located and contained by the owner.

9:51 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

9:56 a.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity.

9:57 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, disturbance.

10:27 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

11:20 a.m. **Cohasset Lobster Pound and Border St.**, vandalism report.

11:22 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club and Lambert's Lane**, vandalism report, caller reports he would like to see an officer for some vandalism that was done to the shed.

11:22 a.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, larceny, two male walk -in parties report that their radios were torn out of their lobster boats the other night during the string of breaks in the lobster boats.

11:52 a.m. **Nantasket Ave., Hull**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

12:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement, radar detail.

1:32 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, bolo announcement, just occurred in Hingham, domestic A&B. Hingham is looking for red Ford Explorer, operated by a female, the female hit her boyfriend in the head with her fist.

2:41 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, bolo announcement, wanted for A&B domestic by Hingham PD. Operating a 1993 Ford Explorer, if located stop and hold.

2:49 p.m. **King St.**, notification, trash in the middle of the road.

3:37 p.m. **Hull St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, State Patrol called, advised there is a motor vehicle accident, no injuries.

3:48 p.m. **Hobart Lane**, animal complaint, caller advised she is missing her dog.

4:14 p.m. **Stop and Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Way**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, small vender bender in parking lot.

4:20 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint, vehicles parked on the side of the road causing traffic hazard.

6:36 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, station coverage, storm coverage.

6:43 p.m. **Howe Rd.**, downed tree, large tree down in the middle of the road.

7:45 p.m. **Cohasset Cycle Sports and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious motor vehicle, vehicle that just pulled into the back of the store. Officer advised the vehicle is the cleaning crew.

10:42 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

10:49 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gates are secure.

11:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised that there was a white van riding on her bumper for several miles, the vehicle turned on 228, headed towards Hingham.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

3:21 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Wind: Light. Temp: 74.

9:44 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, resident reports his motor vehicle has been egged twice this week.

10:18 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, caller reports someone in the house next door is yelling for help.

10:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:26 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:39 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:02 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, assist citizen, resident is reporting someone has put a bag of trash in the front yard.

3:03 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:43 p.m. **Summer St., and South Main St.**, property (lost), trailer plate is in the island of South Main St. and Summer St. Owner notified and responding to retrieve property.

4:26 p.m. **South Main St.**, littering, items in the middle of the roadway.

4:55 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, assist citizen.

5:22 p.m. Weather: Clear/partly cloudy. Temp: 78.9.

7:03 p.m. **Border St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller advised there is a vehicle parked in front of his residence with a dog inside it. Called didn't know who owned the vehicle. The windows are open, the dog is fine for now. Contacted owner of vehicle left a message on machine.

7:52 p.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, fire, brush, mulch fire in the island.

7:58 p.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

8:48 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, assist police officer, officer advised problem has been resolved.

9:39 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, fireworks, walk in party advised he thought that he heard 4 or 5 shots coming from above address. Officer also advised there is evidence of fireworks on the corner of Elm Ct.

9:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist other police department, Scituate PD advised there is 2 drunk females in a 93 black Chevy Tahoe, headed toward above address.

10:31 p.m. **American Legion Post 118 and Summer St.**, assist citizen.

10:37 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St., and King St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:50 p.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, lost property, walk in party found a drives license.

11:11 p.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, assist citizen.

11:29 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gates secured.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

12:56 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, stolen from the Clarion Hotel in Hull about 20 minutes ago, 2001 red Chevy Blazer. Information given to all Cohasset units.

3:26 a.m. **Black Rock Bridge and Jerusalem Rd.**, noise complaint, caller states there are people drinking on the rocks and the beach. 3 people fishing, no alcohol. Group appears to be leaving the area.

6:04 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, bolo from Hingham: "Wanted by the Hingham Police for violation of a 209A. A white male of Weymouth. Also wanted for threats to kill and threats to commit bodily harm. Any contact call Hingham Police."

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 72. Wind: Light.

8:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check.

11:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, noise complaint, caller reports workmen are working on a home behind his residence.

11:31 a.m. **Cohasset Harbor Master Shack and Lighthouse Lane**, property (lost), caller is reporting a cooler is missing from his boat.

11:34 a.m. **Scituate Police**, medical aid.

12:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Nichols Rd.**, fire, investigation, tree branches are blocking the speed limit signs, Mass Highway notified.

12:35 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller would like a well being check done on a dog that is in a motor vehicle in the parking lot.

12:57 p.m. **Super Stop and Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

2:16 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:51 p.m. **Spindrift Lane**, parking complaint, parking ticket issued, resident reports a motor vehicle parked by the "No Parking" sign.

3:17 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

3:25 p.m. **Margin St., and Stockbridge St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, diabetic reaction.

5:54 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

6:12 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

7:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop.

8:23 p.m. **Black Rock Beach and Forest Ave.**, fireworks (possible/sell/use).

9:41 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, back pain.

11:16 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service.

11:18 p.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller states a cat is running loose in neighborhood.

MONDAY, AUG. 8

1:11 a.m. **Forest Lane, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

6:47 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:02 am. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:14 a.m. **Construction Site and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint, female party stated "she was almost in an accident" due to the equipment being moved.

7:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:34 a.m. **By Majestci Auto and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. **Bates Lane**, animal bite (dog with injury), caller reports she was running on Beechwood St., by Doane St., she was bitten by a dog being walked by her owner.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Wind: Light. Temp: 78.

8:59 a.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, downed tree, in the roadway.

11:32 a.m. **Hingham Lumber Co., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, female has fallen, possible back injury.

11:40 a.m. **Cohasset Pediatrics and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

3:05 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:10 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a wire has fallen on the ground.

3:38 p.m. **Brook St., and Elm St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, traffic citation issued.

5 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

6:36 p.m. **Old Winter Gardens and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, graffiti on building.

10:15 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller came into station to report kids throwing eggs at cars and running toward St., Stephen's Church.

10:32 p.m. **Parker St., Norwell**, animal complaint, lost her dog. Burmese Mountain dog. Does have collar and tags.

10:41 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, property (recovered), found bike.

11:09 p.m. **Border St.**, suspicious person, caller reports suspicious person in her back yard with flash light.

Cohasset Police support 'You Drink & Drive. You Lose.'

Labor Day weekend should be a time to enjoy the unofficial end of summer in New England — not to be a victim or the cause of an alcohol-related crash. To help keep Massachusetts roadways safer during this holiday period, the Cohasset Police Department will join 335 Massachusetts state and local law enforcement agencies as well as thousands more across the nation in support of a "You Drink & Drive. You Lose." mobilization from Aug. 19 to Sept. 5.

This mobilization combines extra state and local traffic enforcement with public information to reduce impaired driving and it is coordinated by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, a program of the Executive Office of Public Safety.

"We want this "You Drink & Drive. You Lose." mobilization to help everyone stay safer on the roads, especially over the Labor Day weekend," said Chief James Hussey. "During this holiday time, and all year-round, make sure you are sober and well-rested behind the wheel, have everyone buckled up, obey speed limits and report suspected impaired drivers by calling 911."

The Cohasset Police Department recommends that if you host a party where alcohol will be available, offer non-alcoholic beverages and food to prevent drinking from becoming the focus of your gathering. Do not tolerate underage drinking on your property as you may be held liable under the state's "social host" law. If you are heading out to an event and plan to consume alcohol, be sure to designate beforehand a sober driver or take a taxi or mass transit.

There were four people killed in motor vehicle crashes over the Labor Day holiday period in Massachusetts in 2004.

Impaired driving is a serious crime that could cost you your freedom, your job, your license, and kill or injure you and innocent people. Approximately 16,000 people are arrested annually for drunk driving in Massachusetts. A first-time drunk driving conviction can cost more than $10,000. To keep our roadways safer, the Romney administration has filed "Melanie's Bill" to toughen the state's laws against repeat drunk drivers.

To prevent as well as apprehend drunk or drugged drivers during this "You Drink & Drive. You Lose." mobilization, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau is providing $500,000 of grant funding for additional state and local traffic enforcement as well as $450,000 for supporting public information. Additionally, the GHSB distributed earlier this summer handheld Preliminary Breath Test Units to 175 local Massachusetts police departments to assist their enforcement efforts involving impaired drivers as well as underage drinkers.

"You Drink & Drive. You Lose." — It's true on Labor Day weekend and throughout the year. For more information, go to www.mass.gov/ghsb.

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HODSON GUARDIANHSIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1955GI

In the Matter Of
GENEVIEVE HODSON
Of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the Department of Mental Health, GENEVIEVE HODSON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said GENEVIEVE HODSON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK is a mentally ill person and praying that some suitable person be appointed guardian of the person – and property – with the authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan for reasons more fully set forth in said petition.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **SEPTEMBER 16, 2005.**

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, August 5, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#850947
Cohasset Mariner 8/19/05

MULLETT ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1992EP

In the Estate of SUZANNE W. MULLETT

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death June 10, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ROBERT E. VICTOR of PORTSMOUTH in the County of or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **SEPTEMBER 28, 2005.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, August 5, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

AD#852498
Cohasset Mariner 8/19/05

YOUNG GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P1956GI

In the Matter Of ANNA YOUNG
Of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the Department of Mental Health, ANNA YOUNG of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said ANNA YOUNG of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK is a mentally ill person and praying that KATHLEEN HOLT of HANSON in the County of PLYMOUTH or some other suitable person be appointed guardian of the person – with the authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan for reasons more fully set forth in said petition.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **SEPTEMBER 14, 2005.**

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, August 5, 2005.

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CALENDAR

On the South Shore

AUGUST 18-26 2005



It's another doubleheader at Edaville USA™! The popular storybook character Madeline stops by the family fun park in Carver, Mass., on Saturday, Aug. 20, then Wally the Green Monster takes the day off from Fenway Park to visit on Sunday, Aug. 21. Both Madeline, the plucky little French girl who lives in Paris, and Wally, the official mascot of the Boston Red Sox, will be on hand at Edaville USA™ to greet visitors and pose for photos. The family fun park features a variety of amusement rides, including the Tilt-A-Whirl, Jumbo the Elephant, Scrambler, Ferris wheel, antique carousel and more. Ticket prices are $16 per adults and $14 for senior citizens 60 and older and kids from 2-12. This all-inclusive price includes unlimited use of all rides and attractions. Edaville USA™ is located on Route 58, only 3-1/2 miles from I-495, in Carver, Mass. For more information, call 508-866-8190 or toll-free 877-EDAVILLE, or visit the website at www.edaville.com.

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Thursday, August 18

Weymouth Recreation's Fun in the Park Movie Series will show **"Shark Tales"** (PG) on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater, 75 Middle St., E. Weymouth. Events are free. Bring lawn chair or blanket. For information, www.weymouth.ma.us/rec or call 781-682-6124.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset will exhibit the whimsical paintings of **Brooks Kelly** through the end of August. Kelly is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center and Pembroke resident. His works are acrylic and collage. He has won numerous awards. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Frequency 7**, Thursday, Aug. 18 at 9:30 p.m., playing original rock. Cover is $5. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Aug. 18, **Satch Romano** hosts the **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party with Tim Pike and Brian Rost**. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Special Olympics offer free car removal with their automobile donation program. Residents can donate their unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics and it will be towed away within a couple weeks. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. To donate call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours or log onto www.recycleforgold.org.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, Aug. 11, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Thursday, **Karaoke with Ron Towers**, 8:30 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Buck's Bar and Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth, Karaoke and music videos every Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. No cover. For more information call 781-337-9905.

Friday, August 19

The 138th Marshfield Fair, Friday, Aug. 19 to Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Motor Cross, Battle of the Bands, rides, games, food and more. Hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Midway rides open at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday only. Admission is $8 and children six and under are free. For information or to buy tickets on line at www.marshfieldfair.org.

Friday one of two Marshfield Residents' Days, Marshfield residents get a $3 discount on admission with proof of residency. Another Resident's Day will be held on August 26.

The Children's Museum of Easton, 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton, **Garden Party,** Friday, Aug. 19. School bus climb at 10:15 a.m. The Magic of Eli Cushner at 10:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m., kids can create optical illusion in the fun Zoom. Summer hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person, under one is free. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrenmuseumineaston.org.

Full Moon Flotilla on the Weir River Estuary, Friday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. A two hour twilight cruise to the inner Estuary. Return will feature the full "Sturgeon Moon" to light the trip. Departs from Steamboat Wharf in Hull. Bring your kayak or canoe, a snack and equipment including life vests. Rentals are available by calling 781-749-2580 or email info@weirriver.org to register.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth. House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Aug. 19 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Mr. Nick's Blues Blues Mafia**, Friday, Aug. 19 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.



NSRWA's 15th Annual Great River Race, Saturday, Aug. 20, sponsored by REI. All skill levels. Non-motorized vessels including canoes, kayaks, and rowboats participate in all age groups, participants 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Categories include are best decorated boat or boater, corporate team sponsored division, family canoe, men's and woman's double and single canoe, senior citizens divisions, single men's and women's kayak, and dories of all kinds. B Begins at 10:30 am. Spectators are encouraged to cheer the racers on at the starting line at the Union St. Bridge, and at the finish line at the old Washington St. Bridge. Awards celebration at 1 p.m. at McGreal's Tavern on West St. in Norwell Center. Trophies and ribbons awarded to the top three winners. For registration forms, contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168 or e-mail at paula@nsrwa.org or www.nsrwa.org

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Single Executives Club singles dance, Friday, Aug. 19, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10 p.m. and door prizes. Ages 30+ Dress is business casual. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after 9 p.m. Co-sponsored by Young Professionals Club.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, Friday, Aug. 19, **Kim and Steve**. For information, 781-834-1910.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Memphis Rockabilly**, Thursday, Aug. 19 at 9:30 p.m., playing Rockabilly and R&B. Cover is $5. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Live Blues with **Mission of Blues**, Friday, Aug. 19. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Saturday, August 20

NSRWA's 15th Annual Great River Race, Saturday, Aug. 20, sponsored by REI. All skill levels. Non-motorized vessels including canoes, kayaks, and rowboats participate in all age groups, participants 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Categories include are best decorated boat or boater, corporate team sponsored division, family canoe, men's and woman's double and single canoe, senior citizens divisions, single men's and women's kayak, and dories of all kinds. B Begins at 10:30 am. Spectators are encouraged to cheer the racers on at the starting line at the Union St. Bridge, and at the finish line at the old Washington St. Bridge. Awards celebration at 1 p.m. at McGreal's Tavern on West St. in Norwell Center. Trophies and ribbons awarded to the top three winners. For registration forms, contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168 or e-mail at **paula@nsrwa.org or www.nsrwa.org.**

Marion Antiques Show to benefit the Sippican Historical and Preservation Society, Saturday, Aug. 20 and Sunday Aug. 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tabor Academy, Marion. Tickets are $8 per person. Sunday, Aug. 21 is Heirloom Discovery Day. A panel of highly qualified expert appraisers will be on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. to verbally appraise any antique. Charge of $15 to appraise up to three items and will include admission to show. For information, call 508-748-1116.

DanceSport of Boston presents summer **ballroom dance**, Saturday, Aug. 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. DJ Music by DanceSport of Boston. Light refreshments and door prizes. Tickets $10 advance purchase or $12 at the door. Suggested attire- summer-cool and danceable. Hosted by John and Anne Marie Paul at the Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. RSVP 617-325-1562. For advance tickets: Mail $10 Checks to DanceSport of Boston, 121 Norton Street, Weymouth, MA 02191

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **Amateur Comedian Contest,** every Saturday in August. Hosted by Tommy Dunham. For information, call 781-834-1910 and ask for Sue.

Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, presents the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical **"Showboat,"** through Sunday, Aug. 21. Tickets $24-$28 and are available at the Theatre box office or by calling 781-871-2787.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Ricky "King" Russell,** Saturday, Aug. 20 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Sleepy La Beef**, Thursday, Aug. 20 at 9:30 p.m., playing country and R&B. Cover is $10. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Live Blues with **The Houserockers**, Saturday, Aug. 20. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Summer Events at Paul Revere House, 19 North Square, Boston, Saturday, Aug. 20 from at 1, 1:45 or 2:30 p.m. **A Loyalist Perspective on the Revolution.** Hear a first-hand account of the abuses of loyalists suffered at the hands of emboldened "Patriots." Michael Lepage takes on the role of Chief Justice Peter Oliver, brother of Andrew Oliver, a stamp collector. Events are free with museum admission: adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50 and children, ages 5-17 are $1. No reservations required. For information 617-523-2338 or visit www.paulreverehouse.org.

Sunday, August 21

Boston Harbor Islands Partnership will offer **"Free days of Family Fun"** every Saturday and Sunday in August, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at George's Island, Boston Harbor Islands national park area. For information, call the Boston Harbor Islands National Park, 617-223-8666 or visit www.BostonIslands.com.

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The Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset will exhibit the whimsical paintings of Brooks Kelly through the end of August. Kelly is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center and Pembroke resident. His works are acrylic and collage. He has won numerous awards. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

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2005 CAPE CUP STRIPER CLASSIC FISHING TOURNAMENT held at several locations across the Cape and South Shore. Begins at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 and ends at noon on Sunday, Sept. 11. Tournament is open to the public, features prizes in both adult and juvenile categories. Adults I compete for $3,000 in cash prizes and children under the age of 16 compete for an autographed Curt Schilling Jersey and fishing paraphernalia. Entry fees $40 adults, $25 for youths and include t-shirt. Must register before Aug. 31. Weigh-Ins will be held at Nelson Bait & Tackle of Provincetown, Hook Up of Orleans, Powderhorn Outfitters of Hyannis, Fisherman's Outfitters of Plymouth, Canal Bait & Tackle of Sagamore, Maco's Bait & Tackle of Buzzards Bay, Dockside Bait & Tackle of New Bedford, and Main Bait & Tackle Shop of Fall River. Proceeds benefit the A.L.S. Family Charitable Foundation, Inc. of Buzzards Bay. For information and registration forms, visit capecupstriperclassic.org, alsfamily.org or call 508-759-9696.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 2005 TANGLEWOOD JAZZ FESTIVAL, Sept. 2-4 in Lenox. Featured performers will be Tony Bennett and the Count Basie Orchestra, Sonny Rollins, Madeline Peyroux, Toots Thielemans, Kenny Werner, and many more. Tickets available by calling Symphony Charge at 888-266-1200 or online at www.tanglewood.org. For more information, call BSO at 617-266-1492.

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2005 HOME SHOW, Oct. 29-30, at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Local business will showcase their products and there will be mini-workshops. Also will be raffles, with proceeds going to Plymouth Community Intermediate School. Doors open at 11 a.m. Tickets are $3. For information, call PACC at 508-830-1620 or visit www.info@plymouthchamber.com.

COUNTRY FAIR, CHICKEN BARBECUE AND SAFETY SATURDAY at Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton, Saturday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kiddie carnival rides, crafts fair, games, music, raffles and more. Admission and parking is free. Proceeds from sale of food and raffle tickets will benefit the hospital. For information, call 508-472-2751.

FIFTH ANNUAL PROSTATE AWARENESS FOR RESEARCH AND TREATMENT GOLF CLASSIC at the Willowbend Golf Club in Mashpee, Monday, Sept. 12, beginning with a round of golf and ending with dinner and an auction, to benefit the Friends of Dana-Farber's initiative to help find a cure for prostate cancer, Reservations begin at $550 for per player. Tee time for the event is noon with a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up, call the Friends' office at 617-632-3021 or go to www.partgolfclassic.org. Tickets for the dinner and auction only are also available for $100 per person.

TEEm UP FOR A CURE GOLF DAY TO BENEFIT THE JIMMY FUND, Monday, Sept. 26 at Warwick Country Club. Best ball format, registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30 shotgun start. Cost is $205 per player or $900 for a foursome and includes golf, a cart, lunch, dinner and a goodie bag. After golf, there will be a silent auction. For information, call 508-285-0880.

SIXTH ANNUAL PAUL J. AHEARN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Friday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at Pembroke Country Club. Pete Sheppard of WEEI Sports Radio will host. Best ball scramble style. Entry fee is $125. For information, call Atty. Bob Ahearn at 781-837-8890 or www.pauljahearn.com.

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The Marion Antiques Show to benefit the Sippican Historical and Preservation Society, will be held Saturday, Aug. 20 and Sunday Aug. 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tabor Academy, Marion. Tickets are $8 per person. Sunday, Aug. 21 is Heirloom Discovery Day. A panel of highly qualified expert appraisers will be on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. to verbally appraise any antique. Charge of $15 to appraise up to three items and will include admission to show. For information, call 508-748-1116.

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Cohasset Republican Town Committee Picnic, Sunday, Aug. 21, 4:30 p.m., 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, with former U.S. congressman Amory Houghton and former U.S. Rep. Mickey Edwards. Tickets are $30 per person. Checks payable to Cohasset Republican Town Committee. Mail to: George Watts, 76 Nichols Road, Cohasset, MA 02025. For information, call Julie Guild, 781-383-6443 or Polly Logan at 781-383-0031.

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running meat raffle on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street. All proceeds go to charity. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

Candlelight Tour at the Winslow House, Marshfield, Saturday, Aug. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. Experience the history and grandeur of the Winslow mansion by candlelight during this special bi-annual tour. Register for either the 7:30., 8 or 8:30 p.m. tours when you arrive. Reception with light refreshments and entertainment. For information, call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

The North River Arts Society will exhibit original paintings by artists **Page Railsback** and **Diana Rousseau** at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Entitled "The View From Where We Sit," this exhibit runs until Sept. 22. Gallery is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 781-837-8091.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Sunday, **Stump Team Trivia** at 6 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910.

Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum free film series this summer honoring America's Veterans. The series will run in conjunction with the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library's new exhibit, "JFK in World War II" which focuses on John F. Kennedy's military service in the U.S. Navy in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific. Films are shown on Sundays at 2:p.m. and are free and open to the public. August 21, "Why We Fight" directed by Frank Capra. For information call 617-514-1662.

Monday, August 22

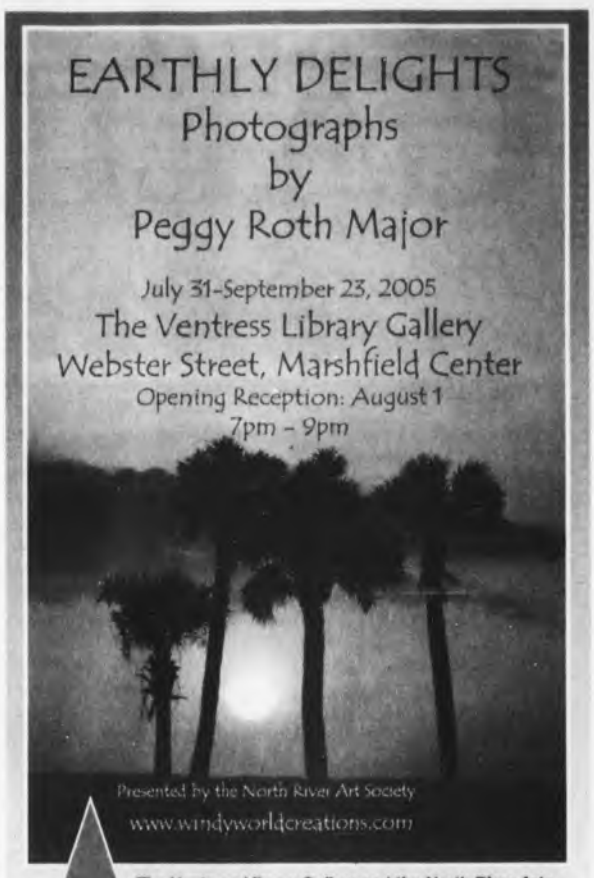
Duxbury Bay Maritime School ACCESSAIL, 457 Washington St., Sailing instruction for those with physical or cognitive limitations. Small classes, modified sail boats and specially trained volunteers. Offering special Veteran's Sail nights on **Aug. 25**, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for these two-hour evening sails is $30. Reservations may be made in advance by calling ACCESSAIL Director Tom Blue at 781-934-7555 or visit www.duxbay.com.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **Adult, Child and Infant CPR/AED,** on Aug. 22 and 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is $60. Designed to train individuals in the skills necessary to recognize and provide basic care for victims of injuries, sudden illness and life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center's annual tour by their Teen Traveling Company, Aug. 15-20. Program is offered free of charge to nursing homes, hospitals, senior residences on the South Shore. This year's tour will include The Life Care Center in Scituate, Deerfield Senior Day Care center in Hingham, NE Village in Pembroke, Meeting House Estates in Scituate, Norwell Knoll and Linden Ponds in Hingham. For information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

South Shore Art Center Annual Blue Ribbon Member's Show in the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries until Sept. 4. SSAC, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.



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The Ventress Library Gallery and the North River Arts Society presents "Earthly Delights" an exhibit of photographs by Peggy Roth Major on display through Sept. 23. The Ventress Library is located on Webster Street, Library Plaza in Marshfield Center. For more information on the show call the NRAS at 837-8091 or visit the artist's Web site at www.windyworldcreations.com.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will exhibit photographs of Marshfield artist, **Mike Sleeper** through the end of October. Sleeper's photographs show relationship between land, water and sky. Admission to the gallery is free. Hours are Monday- Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 781-749-7565, ext., 10 or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

The Art Complex Museum special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cushman and the China Trade"** featuring Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Free Children's Summer Chess Club. The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host a summer Chess Club on Monday afternoons from 4 -5 p.m., for ages 9-14. The club is free and open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Tuesday, August 23

Winslow House events, "Ideology and Early American Diplomacy", Tuesday, Aug. 23. The Association's own Professor Robert Smith will discuss his recently published historical work "Keeping the Republic: Ideology and Early American Diplomacy." Learn how the principles and philosophy that brought about the American Revolution continued to influence the country's foreign policy through the War of 1812. For information, call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Hours are: Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fee is $3 adults, $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) and $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (for ages 3 - 6); 1 p.m. - "Live Mystery Animal", (for all ages) 3 p.m. -"Theme of the month" (for ages 6 and up). For information, call 617-333-0690.

Y.A.N.A. (You Are Not Alone,) a support group for widows and widowers, will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Holbrook United Methodist Church hall, 60 Plymouth St. Small groups for a support discussion. Non-sectarian group. Coffee and refreshments are served. For more information, call Grace at 781-337-0883 or Rose at 508-224-2920.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society offers the "HATTS," a summer children's program, **"History and Architecture Through Time,"** at 48 Summer St., an early American row house. Participants explore evolution of Plymouth center over four centuries. Sessions are weekly, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through August 12. For information, call Cheryl Flowers at 508-746-0012.

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Call for entries

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S 33RD ANNUAL JURIED CRAFT SHOW AND SALE held at Duxbury High School, Nov. 19 and 20. South Shore artisans and quality crafters are invited to submit samples of their crafts along with photographs by Friday, Aug. 26. All work must be handmade using original designs. For information, call 781-934-2731 ext. 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY 2006-2007 CALENDAR COMPETITION. Open to all artists, professional and amateur working in 2D, painting, drawing, printmaking and mixed media. No photography. All art must be original and completed without help of an instructor. Artist may submit up to four 35 mm slides. Entry fee is $10 per slide and must be postmarked by Sept. 15. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or email: northriverarts@rnc.com.

INLY ARTS FESTIVAL SEEKS LOCAL ARTISANS for the annual Inly Festival, Sunday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m., pre-festival sale Oct. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Meehan Family Arts Barn at the Inly School in Scituate. Event is open to the public. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 2. Call Kelly Antonuccio, 781-545-5544, ext.. 119 or email kantonuccio@inlyschool.org.

ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE, sponsored by Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center, is looking for crafters to sell their products on Saturday, Sept.10. Fair will be held on the hospital grounds, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton. If you are interested in craft space applications or information, call 508-427-2751.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER is seeking artisans of traditional or colonial crafts to demonstrate their skills and/or sell their handiwork at the **29th annual Corn Festival**, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.The Festival is a traditional celebration of the New England harvest. Highlights of the day include hayrides, The Kernel's Kitchen featuring our famous corn chowder, Farmer's Market, craft demonstrations, musical performers, children's crafts and games and more. Vendors offering unique handmade crafts are also needed. Interested individuals who are skilled in making quilts, rugs, baskets, chairs, leatherwork, tinsmithing, candles, woodcarving or other traditional crafts should call Joan Reid at the Center at 781- 659-2559 x203.



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Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham, opens its doors to the public only during the summer. A 17th century tavern that Daniel Webster used to frequent which contains 14 rooms of 18 and 19th century furnishings, tools and local artifacts with connections to Hingham. Visitors can enjoy a garden maintained by the Hingham Garden Club. Admission is $3 adults and $1 for children, free to members of the Hingham Historical Society. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or by appointment) until Sept. 3. For information, call 781-749-0013 or visit www.hinghamhistorical.org.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Wednesday, August 24

Hingham Public Library hosts veteran photojournalist **Greg Derr,** author of **"Boston's South Shore"** on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Festivities begin with a picnic supper, followed at 7 p.m. by a lecture and slide presentation. Buttonwood Books will have copies of the book available for purchase and signing. Free event, but reservations are requested for planning purposes. Call the library's reference desk 781-741-1405 ext. 2609.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **CPR w/AED for the Professional Rescuer Review,** Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is $80. Professional rescuers learn the skills needed to respond to breathing and cardiac emergencies, including the use of the AED's for victims of sudden cardiac arrest. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will hold its first **Juried exhibition** in Vine Hall Gallery. Thirty five different artists are featured in the show, with a wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public through Sept. 3. Open during the Center's normal business hours. For directions or information, call 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

The Weymouth Lunch Chapter of BNI meets every Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., Weymouth. Meetings are held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. For information or to attend. Call Christine Reardon at 617-892-3271.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, For directions or information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

The Art Complex Museum presents **'Shape of Tea,'** an unusual exhibition consisting of five tea stations, each with objects suitable for one of the four seasons. Exhibition features selections of Japanese tea ceremony utensils and tea-related artworks through Sept. 11. Museum located at 189 Alden St. in Duxbury.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by deliv ering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

The Satuit Band, Wednesday, Aug. 24 at the Abington Bandstand, 7:30 p.m. These 45 volunteer musicians of all ages are directed by Doug Wauchope will play marches, musicals, POP and Big Band.

Thursday, August 25

The Children's Museum of Easton, 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton, **Petting Zoo,** Thursday, Aug. 25. Miss Candy and her animals will be at the museum from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rabbits, snakes and turtles and more. The goat, pig and llama may also be there. Summer hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person, under one is free. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrenmuseumineaston.org.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Aug. 25, **Satch Romano** hosts the **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party.** All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

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South Shore MDDA, a free support group open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

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The Children's Museum of Easton, 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton, on Friday, Aug. 26., **BKFK Inventor Challenge - cars and boats**. Design and build your own boat at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 3 p.m. design and build your own car. Sponsored by Bay Copy of Rockland. Summer hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person, under one is free. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrenmuseumineaston.org.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a semi-monthly dance. Friday, Aug. 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Featuring live music with **The Emanon Orchestra** at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $7 for SSS members, $10 for non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or sneakers. For more information, call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshore singles.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. **Steve Murphy Band,** Friday, Aug. 26 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Aug. 26 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield. Friday, Aug. 26, **The Crust**. For information, 781-834-1910.

Ongoing events

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

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Hello, your Majesty

First-time cruisers sample Norwegian's Bermuda sailing

By BRIAN BALLOU

Growing up in land-locked Arizona, my experiences with the ocean were limited -- I dipped my toe in the Pacific once during a college trip. And prior to taking a Spirit of Boston cruise in May, I had never been on a boat larger than a dingy.

But that all changed with my Norwegian Majesty cruise to Bermuda in early July.

Pulling up to the terminal in South Boston, my wife and I unloaded our three bags and headed for the check-in line. Thirty minutes later, we were aboard. It was somehow a relief that the inside of the ship looked like a hotel, with red carpet, shiny handrails, long narrow hallways and elevators. We headed for Deck 7, where our room was located.

Aside from my concerns about being on the open ocean for the first time in my life, I worried about spending a week in cramped quarters. But I was pleasantly surprised. Our stateroom wasn't sprawling, but there was enough room to comfortably walk around the twin-sized beds, attached to make a queen. The room included an ample desk, a mirrored closet, and a corner stand with a TV airing several free movie channels. The bathroom was small, but manageable.

We unpacked and headed out to discover the Majesty. But after barely walking up a flight of stairs, all guests were asked via the public address system to report to the mandatory safety drill.

Some of the repeat cruisers grumbled about having to stand under the sun for the 40-minute drill. But most seemed to appreciate the meticulous instruction from the crewmembers. My lingering trepidation about going out to sea diminished.

After the drill, we simply followed an ever-growing wave of people headed for the top deck.

Stepping out onto the deck, my wife and I were handed tall glasses of some exotic alcoholic drink (which we took before realizing they were $6.95 each).

Around us people danced to a four-man Jamaican steel-drum band, swam in one of two salt-water pools, sunbathed and plucked barbecue from a buffet.

The Bon Voyage Sailaway Party was in full swing and we hadn't even left the dock yet.

As we pulled out and the Boston skyline shrunk in the horizon, my wife started feeling queasy. She grew up in the Cape Verdean islands, so I figured she wouldn't have a problem and I would be the one to get seasick. But I never did. After picking up motion-sickness pills from reception, she was good to go.



The breathtaking vistas of Bermuda give visitors exactly the escape they're looking for.

The day and a half at sea it would take us to get to Bermuda seemed to revolve around the ship's restaurants. Food was everywhere, and it seemed as though the 1,700 cruisers were always hungry. NCL's "freestyle" dining format made life simple. There were six restaurants, two that charged $15-$20 cover fees, the rest free. Soda and alcohol are extra. Many cruisers opted to purchase a $40 sticker that allowed them unlimited soda.

After dinner on the first night, we went to the Palace Theater at the back of the ship.

I thought we were lucky to secure a front-row seat. Then, at the end of his show, pint-sized comedian/acrobat Rudi Macaggi started looking for a few good men to pull onstage. I tried to shrink in my seat, but he pulled me onstage with three other unsuspecting guys.



The Norwegian Cruise Line's Majesty sails out of Boston for Bermuda.

"Sit on these stools," he said. Easy enough. "Now lay back and rest on the next person's lap and keep your feet on the floor." Again, easy enough. Then he took the stools away and left. The crowd roared in laughter. We laughed too, knowing how silly we must have appeared. We held on for several minutes until we collapsed on the floor. We took our bows.

The next day in the morning buffet line, several people gave me a pat on the back. One man said he enjoyed seeing the whole thing on television. Huh? Turns out, everything was recorded and broadcast the next day on the ship's channel.

Even without my newfound celebrity status, it was easy to engage other cruisers in conversation. The mood was always upbeat and relaxed. There were plenty of cruisers in their 30s and 40s, as well as older folks. Most passengers were from Boston or elsewhere in New England; the drive crowd. Kids were well-represented and the ship kept them busy with morning to night activities.

Every morning, my wife and I spent an hour in the gym to counteract all the eating. Other activities we could have participated in included fitness classes, bingo and art auctions.

For its four days in Bermuda, the ship docked in St. George, about a half-hour from the capital, Hamilton. Free meal vouchers were issued for those who wanted to try a meal on the island, a nice touch.

Heading home, the waters were a bit more choppy, caused by the effects of a severe storm in the Caribbean, according to the ship's captain. Everyone seemed to adjust well to the pronounced swaying.

On our last night aboard the ship, we finally decided to go to the places we had avoided on the first leg of our cruise -- the casino and the duty-free shopping. My wife and I hit the slots. We made a fine $40 donation. Then we hit the blackjack tables. I was out after 45 minutes, but my wife, lady luck at her side, played for two hours before losing her final chip (total donation $100). In the duty-free shop, we actually got something in return for our money. We picked up discounted colognes and gifts.

After that, we checked out some of the ship's 11 bars and lounges, settling on a spot featuring live jazz.

Pulling into Boston, I felt like hiding in a closet and doing it all over again.

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Village work to start soon

$1.4M project to help streetscape

By Samantha Brown
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The downtown area could begin getting a facelift within the next few weeks. Northern Construction has been chosen bring the Village Revitalization Project to fruition, and with a spring 2006 deadline for project completion, town officials want work to begin as soon as possible.

"We wanted them the second week in September," said selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who has been working to finalize the downtown project, but it will depend on the availability of equipment and employees. "We have to have this finished by May 30, 2006 and that's not a lot of time," he said, which means the sooner the company can begin work, the better.

Dormitzer said last Thursday, members of the Downtown Village Revitalization Review Committee met with representatives from Northern Construction to discuss the project. He said the contract has not yet been signed, but the town is scheduled to meet with the principal of the company Monday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m., to tie up any loose ends.

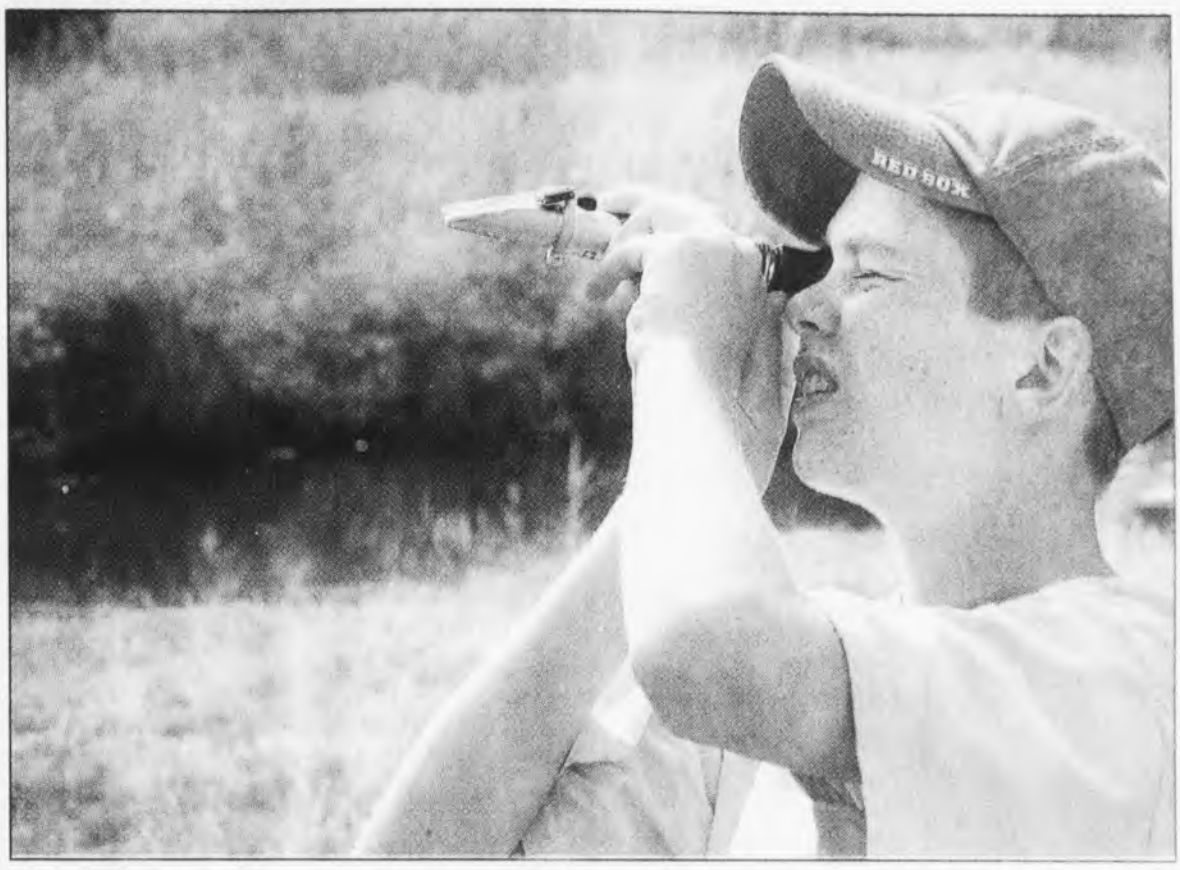
"We have to have this finished by May 30, 2006 and that's not a lot of time."
— Selectman Ralph Dormitzer

Three bids were submitted for the job and Northern Construction's was the lowest at $1,421,321. One other company submitted a similar $1.4 million bid, and a third company bid around $1.9 million, which was more money than the town has to spend on improvements.

The $1.8 million Village Revitalization project is being paid for through grants, not local property taxes, and the town has roughly $1,169,000 left to spend. Streetscape

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TESTING THE WATERS



CHRIS PAUL/MARINER STAFF

Sophomore Colin Dignam, 15, checks the salinity levels of the salt marshes near Elm and Brook streets with the help of a refractometer. The students at the Center for Student Coastal Research off Parker Avenue measured the salinity levels next to the creek. For more photos about CSCR activities, see page 14.



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

A sign alerts motorists that Beechwood Street is closed ahead. The road will be closed for roughly one month as construction crews install a railroad grade crossing.

Greenbush sign of the times

By Samantha Brown
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Beechwood Street is now closed to through traffic, and will remain closed for roughly one month.

Crews have begun construction on the Beechwood Street grade crossing, which means motorists will need to seek alternate routes to reach Rte 3A from South Main Street. There should not be any major construction taking place in North Scituate during the Beechwood Street closing, which makes it a viable alternate means of accessing Rte. 3A, as is Pond Street.

Construction has begun on the Beechwood St. grade crossing. Motorists need to seek alternate routes to reach Rte. 3A from South Main St.

During the closure, the MBTA will be building the railroad bed, laying the infrastructure for the gates, and putting the rails in. Median barriers for the crossing will depend on the driveway configuration to be determined for the condominiums at 39 Beechwood St.

Following the Beechwood Street crossing work, construction will begin on the intersection of Spring and Pond streets. The two projects will not overlap, as there will be road closures for the Pond/ Spring intersection as well.

For more information, please contact Greenbush liaisons Tom Gruber at cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org or Mark Brennan at cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org or by phone at (781) 383-3094.

Selectmen grant full liquor license

KoKo Island site to go Mexican

By Samantha Brown
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Any uncertainty about granting a liquor license to the proposed Acapulcos Mexican restaurant is gone from the minds of the board of selectmen.

Tuesday, Aug. 23, the board granted a full liquor license to Chimichanga, Inc., the company that will run the restaurant in the former KoKo Island building on Rte. 3A.

During the first round of the restaurant's liquor license hearing July 26, selectmen said they were concerned about information they had heard regarding an Acapulcos restaurant in Norwood. Town Manager Bill Griffin had been informed a bartender at that restaurant had served alcohol to a minor, and selectmen said they needed absolute assurance the same situation would not occur in Cohasset.

At the time selectman Rob Spofford said, "We have a lot of youth in this town and I'm very sensitive to the issue of serving minors," adding he needed reassurance that what happened in Norwood will never happen in Cohasset. The board voted to continue the hearing to allow time for more information to be compiled and allow owner of the restaurant David Brambila to attend the second hearing.

But Tuesday, the board was impressed with what it saw, as the owners had sent much information prior to the hearing, including letters of reference from other towns which are currently home to an Acapulcos Restaurant.

Attorney for the restaurant

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A true Marine to the core

By Samantha Brown
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William C. Laidlaw was determined to be a Marine. Before he was even old enough to enlist, he would make the trip down to the local recruitment office almost every week to find out about joining.

Eager to begin his career as one of the few and the proud, Laidlaw convinced recruiters he was 18 years old at the age of 17 and enlisted before his time. Once a Marine, Laidlaw served in Okinawa, Japan as well as in the Philippines.

Like so many other young men living in the 1960s, Laidlaw was called to duty in Vietnam where he served two tours of duty. But his willingness to serve his country ended in tragedy, when he was killed in action at the young age of 21, forty years ago last week.

"Billy" Laidlaw, as he was known around town, was born on Nov. 3, 1943. At the age of 16, he and his family moved to Cohasset, where they lived at 508A Beechwood St.

Laidlaw exhibited the strong leadership skills he would need to become a great Marine at an early age, as he would round up the younger kids in the neighborhood and lead them in practice drills, marching them around the Beechwood Ballpark in military style, which they loved. Once enlisted, he used those engrained skills to rise up the ranks, becoming a lieutenant corporal.

Being a Marine is dangerous, but early in his career, Laidlaw

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Cohasset Marine William C. Laidlaw gave his life for his country during the Vietnam War.

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PICTURE THIS/Nathan Needle



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Nathan Needle, a volunteer at the Center for Student Coastal Research, stands outside the Hagerty house off Parker Avenue where the center is located.

Name: Nathan Needle

Occupation: Volunteer at the Center for Student Coastal Research and senior at Cohasset High.

Best day of your life: Watching the sunset with 25 of my best friends over South Water Caye, an island off Belize, during a high school trip.

Best vacation: High school trip to Belize this past year.

Favorite season: Summer because that means it's time for the Appalachia Service Project which I have participated in for the past two years. This year we went to West Virginia and last year, Kentucky.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite meal: Cheese pizza.

Best book: "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown.

Best actor: Chris Farley.

Best TV show: "Family Guy."

Pet peeve: People who are stuck-up.

Dumbest thing I've ever done: Doing a flip off the Mill River Bridge and landing in a belly flop.

Goal: Getting early acceptance into a good college.

Person you'd most like to meet: Comedian, Dane Cook.

Biggest worry: Letting my confidence get the best of me – I can do a lot of stupid stuff.

Best part of Cohasset: The Center for Student Coastal Research and the harbor.

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Both trucks involved in Tuesday's head-on collision are at the police station while the accident is under investigation. Pictured above is the GMC Sierra pickup that was hit head on by the Ford Ranger pickup driven by Mark St. John, who is still in intensive care. The two people in the Sierra are still at South Shore Hospital.

Police are investigating Tuesday's head-on collision

Three victims still hospitalized

By Mary Ford
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Police are investigating what may have caused a head-on collision on a straight stretch of Rte. 3A on Tuesday evening under clear skies.

The accident sent three people to the hospital, including one man who was taken by MedFlight to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Sgt. William Quigley said the dispatch center received multiple calls shortly after 6 p.m. The accident occurred on Rte. 3A near its intersection with Schofield Road which is roughly an eighth of a mile from the lights at Beechwood.

Police detoured traffic away from Rte. 3A at both Pond and Beechwood streets for roughly four hours to allow emergency medical personnel to help the victims and for police to reconstruct the accident.

All traffic heading northbound on 3A was diverted west on Beechwood Street because the east side of Beechwood is closed (between 3A and South Main Street) for Greenbush grade crossing construction.

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The first officer on the scene reported there were serious injuries, Quigley said. The Cohasset Fire Department called for ambulances from Hull and Scituate.

Cohasset ambulance transported Mark St. John, 46, of 20 Stockbridge St., to Milliken Field where he was taken by MedFlight to Mass. General where he remains in intensive care.

Also injured were Charles Guarente, 45, and his passenger Kathleen Brennan, 34, both of 56 Spring St., who were transported to South Shore Hospital. Both were still in the hospital as the Mariner went to press yesterday.

Police say St. John, who was driving a small 1987 Ford Ranger pickup truck may have crossed the center lane into oncoming traffic, hitting the 1995 GMC Sierra pickup truck driven by Guarente. The airbags deployed in the Guarente's truck.

St. John's dog, a poodle, which was in the front seat with him was killed in the accident.

Preliminary reports from callers said the Sierra pickup truck was on fire, police said. One of the callers from Schofield Road used her home fire extinguisher to help.

Quigley said Weymouth Police Officer Mike Nasuti, who is an accident reconstructionist, was called to the scene to help with the investigation.

Both the vehicles involved were towed to the police station. Quigley said the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office is also involved in the investigation. "The DA's office becomes involved when there are serious injuries and the potential that the accident could be fatal," Quigley said.

Clearing could cut Bassing Beach bacteria

By Samantha Brown
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Bacterial counts at Bassing Beach are extraordinarily high. Resident and environmental biologist Jim Drysdale said from testing which has been conducted in the area, levels are at a point where the beach should be closed to swimming.

In a memo to the board of selectmen, Drysdale said state regulations require towns warn the public of the potential health hazards posed by high levels of bacteria, by displaying a standard poster with a graphic depiction of a swimmer in a red circle with a diagonal hatch mark.

"However, although Bassing Beach has had dangerously high bacterial counts for years (and all of this summer), no signs are posted. The only warning is a yellow flag fluttering amongst a bunch of others at the sailing club," he wrote. "This failure to adequately warn the public exposes the town to law suits from infected individuals. I think the town should be protected against such suits by posting the correct warning," he wrote.

Town Manager Bill Griffin was on vacation this week, but sent a memo to the board of selectmen regarding Drysdale's letter. Griffin said he had spoken with health agent Joseph Godzik and he had said on numerous occasions, the board of health has posted no swimming signs, and those signs have quickly been removed by unauthorized parties. Instead, a series of three yellow flags has been posted in the harbor.

"However, I told Joe (Godzik) that I thought it best to post some signs, even if they only last a short period of time," wrote Griffin.

But to correct the problem which is causing the bacteria, Drysdale said the town needs to take action. He said from the tests he has conducted, the high levels do not seem to be coming from run-off after rain, but instead possibly from the cut — which is a manmade trench used to drain the marsh — which runs from the sailing club to the gulf parallel to Parker Avenue.

"This cut has been allowed to be blocked with debris and the portion near Border Street is essentially stagnant. I have measured levels of fecal coliform and enterococci from this stagnant water using standard procedures and materials employed by the Mass. Department of Public Health. These analyses show very high levels of both types of bacteria, approaching levels in raw sewage. I think this cut should be reopened and flushed as quickly as possible by the DPW. This flushing might lower bacterial counts at Bassing and provide an opportunity to identify the source of the human fecal material," he wrote.

In light of Drysdale's findings, selectman Gary Vanderweil made a motion at the board's Tuesday meeting to request the conservation commission allow emergency clearing of the cut and the culvert under Border Street which leads to the Gulf River.

"This is considered an emergency due to extreme coliform counts off Bassing Beach, almost directly opposite the entrance to the cut," said Vanderweil.

Vanderweil's motion requested the full width of the cut be cleared to remove all debris that is choking off flow in the 50 feet at the southerly end of the cut. In addition, he requested all weeds and approximately one foot of silt, down to a level equal to the invert of the culvert, be removed in the same 50 feet. For the remaining length of the cut, he asked that patches of weeds and debris be removed, and disposed of off-site.

In addition, selectman Michael Sullivan said he would like to ask Godzik to look into the functionality of the septic systems of the cottages on Bassing Beach. He said there are two or three cottages located on the island in the middle of Cohasset Harbor, and "There's a good group of people who go out there." He said faulty septic systems could also be adding to the problem.

Selectman chairman Fred Koed pointed out Bassing Beach is actually Scituate property, which might impact the town's level of authority. However, he said it is his understanding the town has some cross-jurisdiction privileges, and that is something that should be looked into.

The motion passed unanimously.

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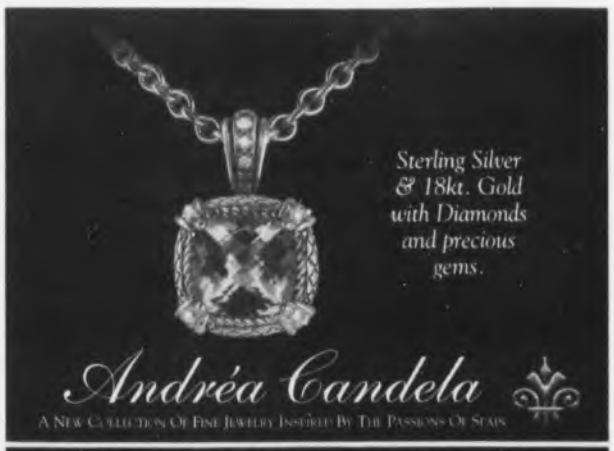


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Streetscape improvements slated for early September

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improvements have been sidetracked over the years due to disagreement over how much and exactly what should be done to revitalize the village area. Redesigns of the plans have cost the town time and money. The project was put out to bid last winter, but only one company responded and the bid was too high, which required putting the project out to bid a second time.

"We had $1,187,000 as of May," to spend on the project, said Dormitzer, adding since then, roughly $18,000 was spent on reworking the plans with the Waterfield Design Company for the second bidding process.

There were three alternates included in the Northern Construction bid, which will allow the town to make deductions from the project to save money. The first option is to eliminate the extension of the project up South Main Street roughly from attorney Richard Henderson's office to the Cohasset Historical Society, saving the town $94,273. Option two eliminates Brook Street entirely from the project, saving $129,323. Eliminating Elm Street is option three, and frees up an additional $192,785.

"If we do all of it, the bid becomes a $1,004,940 bid," said Dormitzer.

Basing downtown plans on the roughly $1 million bid which includes the three possible eliminations, Dormitzer said there were items that then needed to be factored back into the cost. He said the town has to have a contingency because with construction projects, there are usually unforeseen events that take place which will require spending money.

In addition, when construction takes place, there will need to be police details, and Dormitzer said the cost to cover details ranges from roughly $40,000 to $60,000. "That's a big hunk of money," the town must plan for, he said, adding in some cases there will need to be two officers on duty — one at each end of the construction area — when construction really gets underway.

The town will also need to pay for supervision of the project, which will be a combination of the town's Greenbush liaison team of Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, as construction on the MBTA's Greenbush line will be taking place in the downtown area at the same time the downtown project is happening, and someone from the Waterfield Design Group which drew up the plans for the project. Dormitzer said that could cost the town another $30,000 to $40,000.

With Brook and Elm streets being left out of the equation, Dormitzer said there needs to be an obvious point where the project should end on South Main Street before it encroaches on those streets. He said therefore, the crosswalks at Brook Street and South Main Street and Elm Street and South Main Street will be improved, outlining a definitive point of improvements. All crosswalks for the downtown area will be made from concrete pavers and will be banded by granite.

"That was the lowest cost alternative," said Dormitzer, adding the crosswalks on Brook and Elm streets will cost the town roughly $20,000.

Dormitzer said will be some potential opportunities in the contract to save money. He said there is some water department work which must be done during the construction, and the town may ask the Cohasset Water Department to pick up the tab. Therefore, it would be eliminated from the contract.

Dormitzer said this latest bid will enable the town to achieve the improvements which matter most, including the streetscape in the major part of the downtown area, and pocket parks at the end of Elm Street and Depot Court. He said the stretch of South Main Street by Saint Stephen's Church will be widened, and a new low-profile curb will be installed which will allow emergency vehicles to ride up over it if necessary, but will provide protection for pedestrians.

There will be additional trees with the new streetscape, and Dormitzer said he believes the town can count on at least a half dozen being planted. There will be an area surrounding the trees which will allow them to be properly watered.

The Downtown Revitalization Review Committee will meet with the principal of Northern Construction Monday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. to finalize the contract for the downtown area. For more information please contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Laidlaw served two tours of duty in Vietnam

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narrowly escaped death. He had taken an extended leave to stay home an extra day to see his newborn niece Jen McAuliffe, and the extra time off changed his orders to travel with his Marine unit to Hawaii. The plane that was carrying the unit crashed, and all on board were killed.

But despite his previous luck, on Aug. 18, 1965, Laidlaw was serving as a tank commander when the vehicle he was in struck a land mine, ending his life. Laidlaw's was the last in a line of three tanks, the first two of which made it safely past.

Laidlaw's death was very tough on his family. In fact, when his body was brought back to Cohasset to be buried in Central Cemetery, his brother Ken Laidlaw said he was in such shock, he didn't cry. Rather, it was on Memorial Day the following year, while the parade was marching down Beechwood Street, that he finally burst into tears, realizing he would never again hear his brother's voice or enjoy his company.

But for Laidllaw's grandmother, Mildred Cripps, the news was no surprise. Laidlaw's sister Jean McAuliffe remembers when the family arrived to deliver the news that her grandson had been killed in the war, Cripps said she already knew because he had spoken to her the night before in her sleep.

After his death, Laidlaw's fellow Marines wrote many letters to his family, which were compiled and kept in a scrapbook. Ken Laidlaw said he remembers looking through the letters and seeing just how respected his brother was by his fellow Marines. He also learned his brother was truly a hero, as he had risked his own life more than once to save the lives of others during the war.

To ensure Laidlaw's sacrifice is never forgotten, a memorial square has been dedicated in his honor, which residents drive by every day. Laidlaw's memorial square can be found at the intersection of Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road.

When Laidlaw's memorial was dedicated in 1996, Marine Sergeant John Morgan said a few words in his honor. "On Nov. 10, 221 years ago, one of the greatest fighting forces and brotherhoods known to man, the United States Marine Corps, was born. One of the brave men who belonged, fought, and died as a member of this brotherhood, was Corporal William C. Laidlaw. One hundred years from now, we will all be gone and almost forgotten, but because of the memorial at Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road for Corporal Laidlaw and what he did for this country, he will remain in the hearts and minds of every Marine and the people of Cohasset," he said.

Vietnam took a heavy toll on the town, as eight men were killed, including Peter J. Albiani, Jr., Allen F. Keating, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone, Dennis J. Reardon, and Laidlaw's good friend Peter Cogill who lived across from the Beechwood Ballpark on Church Street. Cohasset lost the same number of soldiers during World War II. The worst eight months of Vietnam were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals.

For his service in the war, Laidlaw was honored by the Department of the Navy, the United States Marines, and the United States of America with the Purple Heart, and the Bronze Star with a Combat V.

Chairman of the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on William Laidlaw or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

Squares named after fallen servicemen

William C. Laidlaw is one of many veterans who have been honored by the town of Cohasset for their service to the country. The town lost seven other men during the Vietnam War who have all been memorialized with squares or other memorials in town including:

- Peter J. Albiani, Jr.: Intersection of Jerusalem and Gammons Roads
- Peter Cogill: Intersection of Church and Doane Streets
- Allen F. Keating: Intersection of Summer Street and Black Horse Lane
- John Paul Lyon: Intersection of North Main Street and Joy Place
- R. Edward Maree: The boat landing at the end of Parker Avenue
- Dennis J. Reardon: Corner of Elm Street and Stephen's Lane near the police station entrance
- PFC Craig M. Simeone: intersection of Lantern Lane and Pond Street

The mothers of the eight servicemen that gave their lives during Vietnam are memorialized at the Gold Star Mothers Monument at Woodside Cemetery.

COHASSET'S WEEK

School committee to meet in Sept.

The school committee was scheduled to meet last night (Thursday), but cancelled its meeting due to a sparse agenda. The committee has rescheduled for Sept. 8 and will also meet Sept. 22. The first day of school is Sept. 6.

Cohasset is 'No Place For Hate'

Cohasset has been officially re-certified as a No Place for Hate community for the year of 2005. In a letter to Allison Moskow of the Cohasset Diversity Committee, the New England region Anti-Defamation League notified the town of its renewed certification.

"Having been certified in the past, your community has helped to create a standard of respect for individual and group differences throughout Massachusetts and our nation, while leading the town of Cohasset in the important fight to end racism, anti-Semitism, and bigotry of all kinds. Being re-certified as a No Place for Hate community demonstrates your continued dedication to the program's goals and ideals," the letter said.

Cohasset was first recognized as a "No Place for Hate" community in 2001, making it one of the oldest membership groups in the Commonwealth.

Water dept. work starts on Aug. 26

Starting today (Aug. 26), the water dept. will begin replacing water service connections downtown.

"We are timing this project to begin before the downtown revitalization project begins," said Glenn Pratt, water commission chairman. "This work will improve water service to our customers downtown," he noted.

The project will affect water customers on So. Main St. between Depot Court and Brook St., and on Elm St. between So. Main St. and Brook St.

Work is scheduled to take place at night, between Aug. 26 and Sept. 15, Monday through Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. General contractor is R.M. Pacella.

Around the middle of September, the water dept. will also begin replacing the undersized water main on Pond St. between Lantern Lane and Woodland Drive.

Rockland Trust hosts food pantry drive

Rockland Trust hosts food pantry drive As part of its continued commitment its communities, Rockland Trust is currently hosting a drive to collect non-perishable food products and other items of need for local food pantries. Items will be collected at all Rockland Trust branches including Cohasset's.

"While the summer is typically a time for vacationing, it is important that we also remember those in need," said Chris Oddleifson, President and Chief Executive of Rockland Trust. "We are delighted to unite our customers, employees and other members of our communities to keep our communities strong."

Rockland Trust will collect non-perishable food items at each of its branches through September. Suggested items include: Mixes, Frosting; Beans: Baked and Pork & Beans; Canned Fruit; Canned Meats: Ham, Stew, Chili, Hash, Spam, Chicken, etc.; Canned Potatoes: White and Sweet; Canned Vegetables; Cereals: Hot and Cold; Coffee, Tea and Cocoa; Condiments: Mustard, Ketchup, Mayo, Oil, Salad Dressing; Crackers and Cookies; Evaporated Milk and Powdered Milk; Gelatin and Pudding Mixes; Instant Potatoes; Juices and Drink Mixes; Laundry and Dish Detergent; Macaroni and Cheese; Microwave Popcorn and Snack Foods; Pancake Mix and Syrup; Pasta and Noodle Mixes, Pasta Sauce, Canned Tomatoes and Tomato Paste; Peanut Butter, Jelly and Marshmallow spread; Pet Food; Rice Soups and Canned Pastas; Sugars, Flour, Salt and Pepper; Toiletries: Toothpaste, Toothbrushes, Shampoo, Conditioner, Deodorant, Soap, Toilet paper.

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Rentals never planned for Cedarmere development

By Samantha Brown
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During Cook Estate discussions last week, members of the board of selectmen said it was news to them that Cedarmere would have no rental units. However, former developers for the site say that has always been the plan.

Kelli and David Calhoun, 2 Sheldon Road, along with their business partner Tom Ragno of Lexington, previously owned the 41-acre Hayes Estate, located off Beechwood Street. They proposed plans to build 105-units of senior housing on the site, and took the Cedarmere project through the permitting process. They sold the project, permits and all, to Leggat McCall Properties, LLC in April.

Kelli Calhoun said from the beginning, plans for development included building town homes throughout the site and one building, which would house both market-rate and affordable for-sale condominiums.

"Even in our preliminary plans, the market rate and affordable units in the building were all for sale," she said. Calhoun said in addition, before the project was approved by the planning board, every town board was given a copy of the plans and was asked to review them and provide comments, so the project's makeup should be no surprise.

However, planning board member Peter Pratt said he too was recently surprised to find the project would not have any rental units.

Where confusion may have arisen with the planning board, she said, was during preliminary discussions about the project. There was a point in time before anything had been filed, when the Cedarmere team came before the planning board for an informal discussion and talk of building affordable rental units surfaced. However, that plan never came to fruition.

Calhoun said members of the planning board suggested putting all the rental units into one affordable building, then subdividing the property, which would enable the town to purchase the land and the building. However, she said before plans were formally filed for the project, everyone agreed it would be better to not have the town serve as a landlord, and the project was drafted and filed with for-sale units.

Under the town's Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District (SMROD) bylaw, which the project filed under, Calhoun said there is no requirement for developers to specify whether the units will be for sale or rental units, as long as there is an affordable component which makes up 25 percent of the project. The Cedarmere project was the first project to file under the bylaw.

Members of the senior housing committee say having rentals is an important option for seniors who may be choosing to downsize and want to stay in town.

But confusion or not, the selectmen all signed the Local Initiative Program project application, giving its endorsement of the project to the Department of Housing and Community Development. In order for the affordable units to be "counted" toward the town's affordable housing stock, the town must submit an application to the DHCD stating its approval. In turn, the units become eligible for DHCD consideration and may then be counted toward the mandatory 10 percent affordable housing threshold set by the state.

The LIP application was approved at the board's Feb. 1, 2005 meeting, and was signed by then chairman Michael Sullivan.

The DHCD sent the developers, with a copy to the town, a letter in March, outlining its review of the application. There were still some questions to be answered about the project before it could receive approval, including the fact that the proposal did not include any rents for the LIP units. However, a subsequent letter sent in April indicated that question had been answered in a conversation with the Calhouns, as they said the building will have 31 units of for-sale condominiums, with both affordable and market rate units.

The issue is significant in light of the recent decision picking Deer Hill Partners, LLC, headed up by Cohasset resident George McGoldrick, to develop senior housing on the Cook Estate, located on Sohier Street. Plans for development include building 56 units of senior housing, 31 of which will be located in a central Manor House. All of McGoldrick's units will be for-sale.

Members of the senior housing committee say having rentals is an important option for seniors who may be choosing to downsize and want to stay in town.

At the board's Aug. 16 meeting, just prior to Deer Hill being awarded the bid, selectmen Rob Spofford and Michael Sullivan said they had both been under the impression Cedarmere would be providing 27 affordable rentals.

Sullivan said when ranking the proposals for senior housing on the Cook Estate, he chose Deer Hill partners based upon the assumption Cedarmere would have rentals. He said rental housing for seniors has been a goal in town.

Sullivan said he discovered Cedarmere would have all for-sale units and would not fulfill the rental quotient after he turned in his rankings. [Sullivan and the other selectmen turned in their rankings on Monday (Aug. 15) the day before their vote to allow time for Town Manager Bill Griffin to put together a chart highlighting the three proposals.]

However, Sullivan was part of the 4-1 vote awarding Deer Hill Partners the project, deciding in the end he still preferred that proposal over the others.

Spofford, who voted for Cohasset Associates, said he conducted research on the Cedarmere project just prior to making his choice, and finding out the project would only have for-sale units, he decided to award the most points to local developer Donald Staszko's development instead, due largely in part to its rental component. He said without the rentals from Cedarmere, the town won't have enough diverse housing options for seniors.

The third company bidding to build senior housing on the Cook Estate was Northland Residential.

Seniors could have the option of a rental apartment at Avalon, a 200-unit project planned for off Rte. 3A. Twenty-five percent of those units will be affordable. Avalon, however, is not an age-restricted development. Ground has not broken on that project because the water commission believes its septic system could pollute the town's water supply at Lily Pond. That issue is still tied up in land court.

Mexican cuisine on the horizon for KoKo Island site

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Nicholas Felici assured selectmen Cohasset would not be subjected to the kind of incident which took place in Norwood.

"It won't ever happen again," he said, adding the bartender involved in the incident was immediately let go, as that kind of behavior is not tolerated. He said in addition, at the request of the board, a set of liquor policies and an employee handbook have been drafted for the Cohasset Acapulcos which will be unique for that restaurant. Employees will be required to sign a copy of the handbook, indicating they understand and will follow the rules.

Felici explained the Cohasset Acapulcos is allowed to have its own set of rules because the restaurant is not part of a chain. While there are other Acapulcos Restaurants, each has different ownership and each is a separate corporation.

Felici said the Cohasset Acapulcos would be managed by Victor Ruelas, who is also part owner of the company and has a lot of experience in the restaurant business. He has moved to Hull with his family to enable him to be closer to the restaurant.

In addition to following the handbook, Felici said the restaurant will be outfitted with a new technology that will ensure patrons present a valid piece of identification before they are served alcohol. Owner of the restaurant David Brambila said the technology is currently being used in all other Acapulcos restaurants. As manager, Ruelas will oversee the operation of the machine on the premises once the restaurant is open.

Felici said the machine scans a person's identification for authenticity and once recognized, it is stored in a database. The machine looks for any indication the license has been tampered with. Out-of-state licenses can also be scanned for discrepancies.

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However, Felici said the machine will come second to the employees being aware of the rules for "carding" individuals who wish to be served alcoholic beverages. Anyone who looks to be under the age of 30 will automatically be asked for identification, and employees will be trained in how to spot counterfeits. Employees will also be given training on when to stop serving by recognizing when patrons have been given too much alcohol either prior to arriving at the restaurant or during their stay.

There are currently eight other Acapulcos Restaurants in operation in Massachusetts, in the towns of Amesbury, Beverly, Framingham, Franklin, Milford, Norwood, Stratford, and Sudbury. Selectman Gary Vanderweil said he does a lot of business with people in Milford, and from what he has heard, "The restaurant is clean, the food is fresh, and it caters to families." He said he heard the restaurant has between 50 to 60 seats with only roughly 10 of those being at the bar. He said he would welcome the restaurant to the town.

The board agreed and granted its request for a full liquor license.

"I look forward to those margaritas and Mexican food," said Vanderweil.

"In moderation," quipped Felici.

Flashback: *A little more than one year ago, Michael Tack, a representative for the Nauset Group, which is renovating the former KoKo Island site, unveiled plans which sent some abutters into a panic. Plans to turn the former Hair-Affair building into a Dunkin' Donuts with a drive-thru caused major concern with Fairoaks Lane neighbors, who worried it would cause noise pollution and an increase in traffic. Plans were also unveiled to turn the former KoKo Island restaurant into another family-style restaurant. While plans had been floated to turn it into another Asian restaurant, they did not pan out. With the granting of the liquor license, Acapulcos is ready to open once renovations are complete. The Dunkin' Donuts sign is up signaling that coffee shop should be open soon.*

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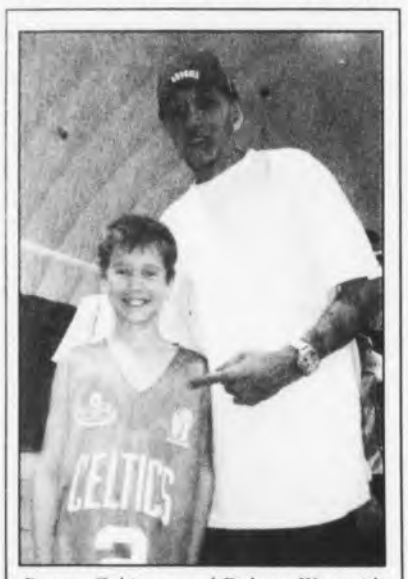
I cannot believe that summer is coming to a close and school is right around the corner. Enjoy these last few weeks and get ready for a new year of learning, challenges and hopefully, not so much snow!

NEW ARRIVAL

Jennifer and Lansing R. Palmer of Cohasset announce the arrival of a beautiful baby girl, **Rebecca Elliott**, who arrived July 20 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Proud grandparents who ready with all those extra hugs are **Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Sherbrooke** of Cohasset and **Lansing R. Palmer Sr.** and **Mr. and Mrs. H. L.Bogert III**, all of New York, N.Y. Thank heavens for little girls. Congratulations to all.

BRAGA BROTHERS

Cohasset residents **Harry and Sebastian Braga** won the Hustle Award at the Boston Celtics 2005 Summer Basketball Camp at Basketball City in Boston. The Bragas received their award from Boston Celtics guard **Delonte West** during the camp award ceremony Aug. 12. Way to go guys!



Boston Celtics guard Delonte West with Harry Braga of Cohasset. (Harry's brother Sebastian was not available for the photo).

AT BATES

Allison R. Earon of Cohasset is among 516 students who are starting at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine this fall. Allison, a 2004 CHS graduate, is the daughter of **William Earon** and **Mary Sheppard**, both of Cohasset. Everyone wishes you the best of luck Allison. Let us know how it is going throughout the year.



HOWIE MEETS HOWARD

Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz chats with Howard Dean, former presidential candidate and national chairman of the democratic party, at a recent democratic fundraiser in Boston.

DEAN'S LIST

Rachel McElroy, a junior in the School of International Service at American University in Washington, D.C., where she is majoring in international studies, was named to the spring 2005 dean's list. To earn this honor, Rachel had to maintain a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average. Rachel is the daughter of **Joe and Mary McElroy.** Congratulations Rachel.

SUMMER READING

This is a thank you for all from **Sharon Moody**, the children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. "Thank you to all the students and families that participated in the summer reading program, 'Going Places at your library.' Your continued support and participation led to a very successful fun filled summer. Also, many thanks to the Friends of the Cohasset Library for funding and hosting the summer events. The program could not have done it without you!"

We are lucky as a community to have these opportunities. Great work.

TEACHER APPRECIATION

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, is hosting a Teacher Appreciation Night on Tues. Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.. Buttonwood will be closing early (7 p.m. to the general public) for this special event. Information, gifts and goodies are the key words to describe this evening. A tote bag full of gifts will be given to those first through the doors (while supplies last!). **Betsey Detwiler**, owner of Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be giving a brief overview of new fall titles. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 for additional information.

On a personal note, I am getting ready to open a new business called, "One Creative Place"(at Jonathan Livingstone Square) which will offer classes, birthday parties, workshops and services in arts and crafts, science and nature, music, drama, literacy, gym programs, homework studio time and so much more for ages 3 months through adult. We will also be offering space to groups like Scouts and such looking for a meeting space as well as badge workshops etc. It is a fun and exciting time for myself and my family!

That is all for this week. Please send me all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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NEWCOMERS CLUB

Local author - The Newcomers club is celebrating local author, **Claire Cook**, by reading her novel "Multiple Choice". Its story is an effervescent novel of family life that will strike a chord with women everywhere! Editor Jeanne Ray calls it, "A truly joyful read". The Chicago Tribune calls it "Pitch Perfect". Get your copy and start reading today! The first meeting to discuss Multiple Choice is on Sept. 12 at 8pm. You can download an application from www.scnewcomers.com or pick one up at the South Shore Community Center, Scituate/Cohasset libraries, and Purple Dinosaur/Seaside Fun playgrounds.

Men's softball - The Newcomer's Men's Softball team is till having games. All are encouraged to join in on the fun. We'll be playing Aug. 28, and Sept. 11. At 8 a.m. at the Gates Middle School baseball field. As always, feel free to bring a friend along and family members to cheer us on. For more information contact Rodney Hine at hinebiz@comcast.net.

Join the club - The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is accepting applications for the 2005-2006 season. Remember, you don't have to be new! Catch up with old friends and make new ones in a year filled with parties and events. The Fall Kick-Off Party (for adults) is scheduled for Oct. 15. That will be followed by the December Holiday party, the March Chili-Cook off, and the end of year family BBQ in June. Other activities include monthly Ladies Night Out, Book Club, Bon Appetite Club, walking/running club and lots more! The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's club organizes weekly playgroups to help moms, dads, or caregivers get out once a week and make new "adult-size" and "tot-size" friends. Playgroups include a meeting at a different home each week with children-inspired seasonal events and parties throughout the year. Playgroups are scheduled to begin mid-October. Send in a membership form found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, Purple Dinosaur and Seaside playgrounds. You can also visit www.scnewcomers.com and download a application or call **Jen Harris** at 781-544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com.

Cohasset Swim Center extends season

A little more fun in the sun outdoors ... the Cohasset Swim Center, on 89 Sohier St., is open through Sept. 1.

The revised schedule is as follows.

- Monday through Friday – Aug. 22 to 26

7 to 8 a.m. – Adult early morning swim

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. – Open swim, with lap lane for adults

- Saturday and Sunday – Aug. 27, 28

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. – Open swim, with lap lane for adults

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Nature Hike - Thursdays through Sept. 1, 8 to 10 a.m. Explore the diverse natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Three-mile hike and study of birds, other animals and plants that thrive in the park. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center.

Kids Nature Exploration - Thursdays, Sept. 1, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hike through Wompatuck. Appropriate for ages 6 to 14. Learn to identify many of the plants, animals, and insects of the area. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Bird Watching Walk - Fridays through Sept. 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Bird watching walk through Wompatuck forest Explore the diversity of bird species and learn some of their calls, behaviors and preferred habitats. Binoculars and Field Guide to Birds recommended. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Junior Rangers - Fridays through Sept. 2 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Become a Junior Ranger. Geared for ages 6-12. Participants receive Junior Ranger Workbook of nature facts and activities. After eight activities are completed participants receive a Junior Ranger certificate and patch. Second year Junior Rangers completing all activities receive Chevron patch. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Night Walk - Saturday, Sept. 3 from 8 to 9 p.m. Night walk program to observe how animals of the night compensate for the dark. Activities for all ages to test all five senses. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Family Bike Ride - Sundays, through Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Explore Wompatuck State Park, plants and animals by bike. Guided ride paced to meet group skill level. Appropriate for the whole family. Helmets required for ages 16 and under. Meet at the Transfer Station. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Kidleidoscope Kids - Sundays, Aug. 28 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Learn about the large diversity of birds in the area. Each program covers a new topic through story reading, outside activity, and craft making. Geared for ages 2 to 6 accompanied by parent or caregiver. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitor Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Family Wander - Sunday Sept. 3 from 4 to 5 p.m. Explore the nature of Wompatuck as a family. Different weekly topics include birds, trees, frogs, and bugs. Meet at Mason A. Foley Visitors Center. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Campfire - Sunday, Sept. 4 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Come prepared to roast marshmallows while sitting around a campfire listening to stories of Wompatuck history and wildlife. Appropriate for the whole family. Meet at Campground Entrance. Sponsored by Dept. of Conservation and Recreation.

Lonestar in the sky at Music Circus

Astronaut presented CD to group last night

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There isn't much room for luggage when traveling into outer space. Fortunately, there was room for NASA astronaut Col. Paul Lockhart to bring along his favorite CD.

A Texan through and through, Lockhart has a soft spot for country music, and asked to bring a Lonestar CD as one of his personal items on his last trip to space. But NASA went one step further and arranged for the band to autograph the CD specially for the flight.

But last night (Thursday), after the Mariner went to press, there was a very special meeting at the South Shore Music Circus as Lockhart and the four members of Lonestar — which performed onstage that night — met prior to the show. During the show itself, Lockhart was slated to formally present the band not only with the CD he brought into space, but a certificate acknowledging its authenticity as having traveled to space, and a photograph he took while in space of the CD case floating aboard the shuttle, with Earth readily visible out the shuttle window.

"Their music touches a lot of folks," said Lockhart of the band, adding their songs "Speak to the heart of American values," which is one of the reasons he chose to bring it along on the mission. He said he is only allowed to bring a few personal belongings on missions, and he tries to include items from various organizations he feels do an exceptional job of speaking to the youth of America and have high standards of integrity. He said Lonestar is a band that speaks to the closeness of family and togetherness, and the issues that "really mean something."

But Lockhart jokes, their similar backgrounds were enough to get him to listen. "They're from Texas and I'm from Texas, so that's about all I needed," he said. However, he said by being able to present the band with the CD and certificate, it's just a small way he can say "Thanks," for all they do.



Col. Paul Lockhart, who piloted the Space Shuttle Endeavor in 2002, presented a Lonestar CD that he took with him in space to the country western band at the Music Circus last night.

When he decided he would like to bring the CD with him on his mission, he first received permission from NASA, but then the administrative assistant assigned to his space flight took over. She got in touch with the publicist for Lonestar to inform them about Lockhart's plans, and the band was happy to provide not one, but two autographed copies of the CD, which they signed specifically for the trip. Lockhart returned one of those copies to the band.

Lockhart has wanted to present the CD to the band ever since he returned from piloting the Space Shuttle Endeavor in 2002. However, he and his wife Mary, who is also a fan of the band and actually sparked her husband's interest in the group, have never been in the same area as the band at the same time. But Mary has a family summer home in Hull which she and Lockhart have recently been spending time at, and the South Shore Music Circus was able to arrange the meeting.

With Mary's family connections on the South Shore, Lockhart says they are actually in the area quite a bit. "I always look forward to coming down there (to Cohasset)," he said, adding "It's a beautiful location and people have been very gracious to me. They remind me of the people back home in Texas, but there's the beautiful ocean view. It's very idyllic and a wonderful place to call home."

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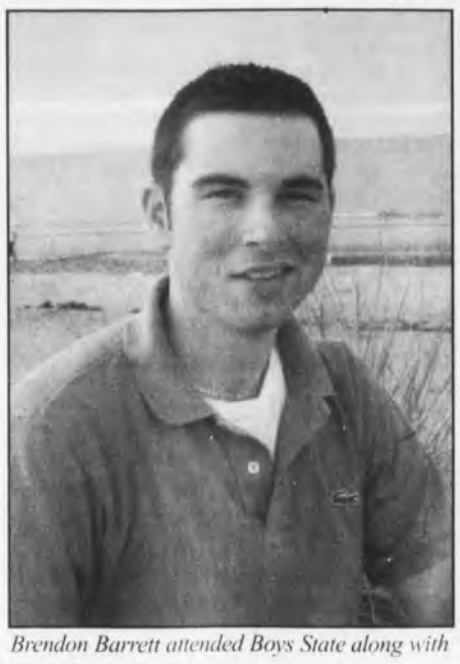
Boys State gets local students involved in their government

The same goes for Girls State

By Samantha Brown
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With just one week of hands-on government experience, the Boys State program has the ability to spark a lifelong interest in politics. It helped shape a young man from Hot Springs, Arkansas into becoming the 42nd President of the United States, and if the enthusiasm of Cohasset students is a gauge, this could be the next hometown of a future leader.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys State invites high school juniors from around the country to spend one week on a college campus, participating in mock elections, complete with debates, campaigning, and press conferences. Students compete to win votes for positions in town, city, and state government offices. Almost all 50 states offer the Boys State program.



Brendon Barrett attended Boys State along with Chris Pescatore this year.



JoAnna Hamilton attended Girls State.

"Boys State teaches kids about the politics of their community, state, and nation, and what politics and government is all about."

— Thomas Wigmore, Sons of American Legion

This year, the Massachusetts Boys State program was held from June 11 to June 17 at Stonehill College, and Cohasset High School students Brendon Barrett and Chris Pescatore attended. Roughly 400 students from all over the state participated, thanks to the American Legion and the Sons of the American Legion who pay for the students to attend.

"It makes you feel good," knowing you are part of something that is a real benefit to students, said Commander of the Cohasset Sons of the American Legion Thomas Wigmore. Wigmore has been heading up the effort to send Cohasset students to Boys State for roughly five years. He said the program is very worthwhile for those who attend, and the Legion is a proud sponsor.

Wigmore said choosing students to represent the town is a very involved process which begins each year in December. First, he contacts the principal at the high school to ask for recommendations. Candidates are later interviewed, and academic records are reviewed. Wigmore said only students with a genuine interest in government and politics will be considered.

"I pick the kids, then follow up to make sure they're all set to go," Wigmore said, adding he speaks with parents to answer any questions they might have, and provides families with packets of information to make sure everyone knows what to expect.

Upon being selected to attend, Wigmore said he asks students to make a trip to Town Hall to "get all the budget information they can," including the town report. During the program, students build their own budget and must adhere to it, and having materials from their own hometown helps with that process.

"Boys State teaches kids about the politics of their community, state, and nation, and what politics and government is all about," Wigmore said.

Every year, Wigmore, who is the dispatch supervisor at the Cohasset Police Department, said he travels to watch some of the Boys State debates after work. He said he is always very impressed, but "This year was one of the best groups I've seen."

Brendon Barrett, of Sohier Street, who just finished his junior year at Cohasset High School, was one of two Cohasset students who attended Boys State this year. Fellow classmate Chris Pescatore also attended, but was unavailable for comment, as he spends his summers as a camp counselor in Vermont.

Barrett said the week he spent at Boys State participating in hands-on exercises, taught him more in one week about government than he had learned throughout all his years of schooling.

"I wish we could do things like it in school," he said.

At Boys State, students are broken into two major political parties — Federalists and Nationalists. The platform for each party changes at each Boys State gathering, as students are given the task of coming up with a platform which is agreeable to all involved.

Upon arrival to Boys State, students are broken up into small groups, and Barrett said he instantly became a member of a predetermined city. He participated in elections for the city, and was then appointed by the mayor to serve as chief of police. Barrett's duties as chief required he present a budget which outlined all the department's needs.

"Everything a town would deal with, we dealt with," he said.

Barrett said there were moments when the mock problems facing his fictitious town hit home. His town was being overrun with commuter traffic, and a train had been proposed, but residents did not like the idea of a new rail line being installed. Barrett said he realized his fictitious town was located on the water, and immediately suggested a commuter boat, which went over well with his peers. Barrett said he can now empathize with his local elected officials, as he realized being in government, it is impossible to please everyone all the time.

"I've always scanned the channels and left it on the selectmen's meetings," from time to time, he said, adding he likes having a good grasp of what's going on in town. Now, after experiencing what it's like to sit in the seat of a town official, "I have a lot more respect for the selectmen."

Moving forward, Barrett said the experience has really made him think about whether he would like to pursue a career in politics. Currently, he is working for the summer in State Auditor Joe DeNucci's office.

Girls State

The boys aren't the only ones given the opportunity to participate in a week-long government program. Through the American Legion Auxiliary, young ladies participate in Girls State, which is very similar to Boys State. This year, JoAnna Hamilton of Beechwood Street was chosen as Cohasset's representative and she spent the week of June 19 to June 24 at Bay Path College in Longmeadow.

Hamilton's mother Jane is the former President of the Auxiliary, which is how she found out about the program. She said upon her arrival at Girls State, just like the Boys State program, all participants were divided into cities and towns and into the two parties — Federals and Nationals.

Elections are held for various leadership positions, including governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general — a role Hamilton's party nominated her for. Candidates for positions must then make speeches and attend press conferences in preparation for an election. While in the end she was not chosen to serve as attorney general, the whole process was a positive, and she ended up serving as police chief, just as Barrett did.

"It is definitely a self-confidence booster, being in a situation where you're with people you don't know," said Hamilton, adding when the goal is to win the votes of peers, students must get past being shy and make new friends, even if out of their element.

When the Boys and Girls State programs have concluded for the year, there is still one more opportunity for students who excelled during their time in the program. The Boys and Girls Nation programs elect a vice president and president during a mock country election.

Students who attend the Boys and Girls Nation program are chosen during Boys and Girls State, and travel to Washington, D.C., to represent their state as a senator. At the conclusion of the election, the vice president and president meet the President of the United States. Boys Nation and Girls Nation were held the last week of July, with the boys attending from July 22 to July 30, and the girls from July 24 to July 31.

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Sewer rate hike

On Aug. 1, the sewer commission unanimously voted to increase the sewer rate from $6.70 per 100 cubic feet to $7.70. The average household will see an increase of $108 per year. This represents a 15 percent increase over the fiscal 2005 rates.

The Sewer Commission has raised rates to offset our rising costs and operates as an enterprise fund independently from the town budget. In order to keep up with depreciation, maintenance, operation of the plant, etc., the commission felt that a rate increase was necessary. This is the first increase in more than two years.

Residents with questions should call the sewer commission at 781-383-4116.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Scituate animal shelter fund raising is in high gear

Committee needs $534K by February

By Jillian Fennimore
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Fundraising is in full force for Scituate Animal Shelter's 3A Farm Fund.

And efforts have been split into four phases in order to raise enough money to buy the property for the building's new location.

"All hands on deck," said Nancy Testa, chair of the Friends of the Scituate Shelter. "We are moving forward."

After selectmen gave shelter supporters the go-ahead in June to pursue the purchase of a parcel of land off Mann Lot Road and the Route 3A Farm, a capital campaign committee was formed in order to raise the funds needed —a total of $534,000 by next February.

"It's a scary thing," Testa said about the payment deadline in accordance to the land-owner's request. "But it's an opportunity of a lifetime for the shelter."

The Scituate shelter—currently located on the Driftway— is a no-kill facility and has accepted and cared for animals from Scituate, Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull since its inception in 1991. According to campaign committee member Judy Enright, the shelter was built with a bequest from Eleanor R. Haughy to the town of Scituate, "without costing the taxpayers a cent."

This month the capital campaign committee has begun to reach out to those who have a connection with the shelter, whether it's been through adopting a pet, giving a previous donation or just being a shelter supporter.

According to Testa, as part of a four-phase outreach program, they are first sending out informational packets to nearly 2,500 supporters on the shelter's list, asking for their help with the Farm Fund.

In the upcoming months, homes in Scituate and surrounding towns will hold cocktail parties where shelter volunteers will present a video detailing the shelter's mission for the new year.

And just in time for Halloween, the campaign committee will host a "Bark and Howl" gala at the River Club in October.

Their efforts will end with a mass-mailing to those on the list who wish to make a final contribution. Naming opportunities inside the new shelter will also be available to interested donors who can purchase engraved wall tiles or for a larger donation have one of the facilities rooms, or kennels named after them.

"(Our supporters) are the only way we could have done this," said Testa, who has high hopes for reaching their fundraising goal.

The plan for the shelter involves building a new, 2,500-square foot facility on the four-acre parcel of land. The much larger shelter building will offer more room for medical care and evaluation of the animals, along with larger kennels, a training area and a fenced in walking path with an outdoor exercise area. The total cost of the project is about $1.6 million, but the shelter committee has already raised $300,000 and hopes to bring in $375,000 from the sale of the current Driftway facility.



A preliminary conceptual drawing of the proposed Scituate Animal Shelter to be located on a parcel of land at the Route 3A Farm.

Another $25,000 for the project will come through the Animal Shelter trust fund.

"It gives us open space and more room to do things," Testa said of the proposed new facility which will have greater visibility with it's location on Route 3A. The new shelter will also offer more parking for volunteers and visitors at the shelter – four times more than what the current facility can accommodate.

The decision to make the move from the Driftway was spurred on by the MBTA Greenbush rail construction going on all around the shelter which has made it nearly impossible for the volunteers to walk dogs or park their cars when helping out. Scituate Animal Control Officer Kimberly Stewart and several other shelter supporters brought the plan to selectmen last June and remain hopeful they'll be able to raise the remaining funds they'll need by February.

Those interested in making a contribution to the Scituate Animal Shelter's 3A Farm Fund can send a donation to the Scituate Animal Shelter, 3A Farm Fund, PO Box 823, Scituate MA. 02066. For more information call the shelter at 781-545-8703 or visit the Web site at www.town.scituate.ma.us/animalshelter.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Support our troops

While we were covering an event next door in Hingham on Tuesday, we were touched by something Hingham Police Chief Steven Carlson said.

By the way of background, Hingham Veterans Agent Michael Cunningham organized a fishing trip out of Hingham harbor for 17 soldiers who were wounded or injured in Iraq or Afghanistan. The men and women are recuperating at a special clinic at Hanscom Air Force Base near Concord.

The event was a small, yet very tangible gesture for these troops. And Cunningham said the look on the soldiers' faces as they returned to the harbor after a day of fishing said it all.

When Carlson, a Vietnam combat veteran, made his remarks in a ceremony before the fishing trip got under way – he noted that a "welcome home" was not a privilege he and his fellow soldiers, marines and airmen, were afforded during that divisive era. [We want to note that Carlson also talked of what an honor it was for him to be asked to address the soldiers who were standing at ease in front of him.]

We realize opinions are divided on the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Much of the news is negative. Any positives are being under-reported.

Even within families, opinions can differ and become emotional. The truth is we may never again see the kind of patriotic fervor that united the country during WWII. War is different, reporting on the conflicts is different, and people are far more cynical about government and world affairs.

But with that being said, we should never repeat what those in the US Armed Forces felt and heard upon returning from Vietnam when many Americans expressed their anger about the war by attacking the troops themselves.

We hope that all of us can agree to support our troops and thank them for their service whether or not we agree with President Bush.

We think Tuesday's fishing trip in Hingham went a long way toward making a handful of soldiers feel as if "thank you and welcome home" had some real meaning. We hope similar heartfelt efforts continue at here at home and across the country.

Last Wednesday (Aug. 17), roughly100 people gathered on Cohasset Common, as they also did by the Iron Horse statue at Hingham Harbor, and in communities across the country, to show their support for Gold Star Mother Cindy Sheehan. Those at the vigils have strong feelings about our country's involvement in Iraq. Although we couldn't attend, we believe those who participated support our troops. Some believe the war in Iraq was wrong from the start and rather than stay the course, they want our troops home now.

The greatest part of our democracy here in America is that we have the freedom to express our views.

But it's critical during this difficult time that we continue to respect each other's feelings. That's one way to truly honor our men and women in uniform.

Traffic concerns

With Cedarmere, the Cook Estate and Avalon on the horizon and some subdivisions, such as the 14 homes planned off Beechwood Street on the Nadar property – traffic is going to increase exponentially.

Now add the train station and more development along Rte. 3A and there could be some gridlock in the town's future. The unfortunate side effect of traffic tie-ups is motorists often decide to take the "back route" along quiet residential streets.

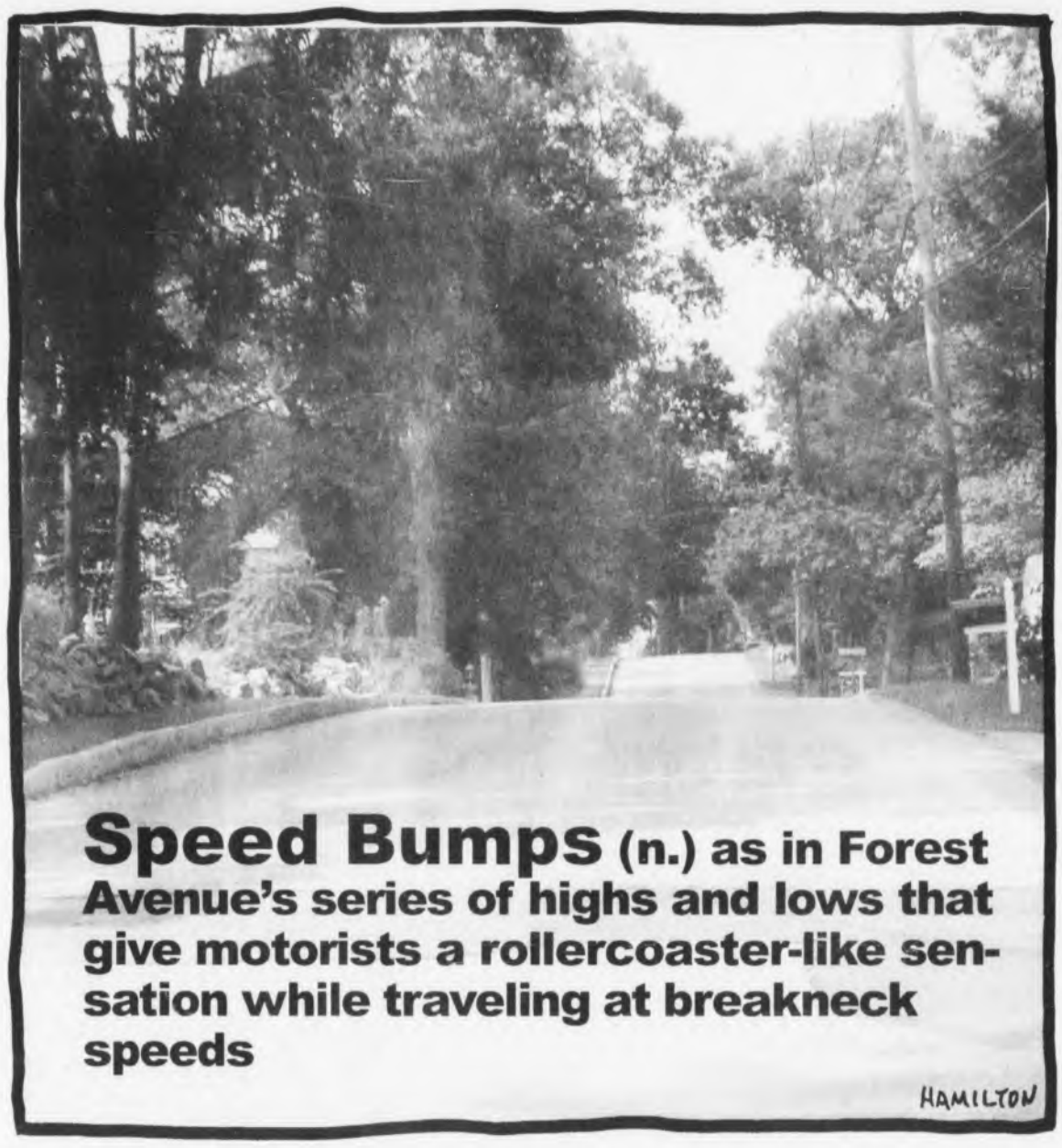
We're not sure there's an easy answer but we do think it's important to get a jump on what the potentially tricky traffic points could be.

You may wonder why we sometimes talk about Hingham in our editorials. That's because at the Cohasset Mariner and Hingham Journal share the same editor, who believes Cohasset could learn from what's happening right next door. We can tell you from personal experience that traffic is ruining some neighborhoods in Hingham. There is almost nothing that affects the quality of life more profoundly than having your neighborhood turn into the Indianapolis 500.

Hingham has established traffic study committees to try to get a handle on the problem; in the meantime neighborhoods are rising up and begging the selectmen in that town for help and action.

Let's get some committed citizens on board now with some traffic expertise to figure out how to deter speeding cars and trucks from Cohasset's residential streets.

Parker Avenue, which is the access route to Bailey's Creek, is a microcosm of the larger issue. Hats off to those neighbors for making their concerns known. Seasonal speed bumps may be a hassle, but if it's feasible to install them – then we say "go for it!"



Speed Bumps (n.) as in Forest Avenue's series of highs and lows that give motorists a rollercoaster-like sensation while traveling at breakneck speeds

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rec Dept. thankful for support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Recreation Department will soon conclude another summer of services for children and adults.

The Recreation Commission and staff wish to thank the many individuals and families who participated in a multitude of programs, events and activities during the summer as well as over the past years.

We are also indebted to many other town departments and individuals who have lent their time, effort and experience in support of our services. Without their day to day help, the success of our programs would be severely compromised.

Thank you to Bill Griffin, Town Manager, Carl Sestito, Superintendent - DPW; Brian Adams-Building Maintenance Division; Andy Swanson, Tree, Park and Cemetery Division-and the Cohasset School Department; Dr. Denise M. Walsh, Superintendent, and the administrative and custodial staffs of the School Department.

Our very sincere thanks to the Cohasset Police Department, James Hussey, Chief of Police, and the Cohasset Police Association, for their magnamous efforts and donations keeping our summer safe, as well as fun. Thanks also to the Cohasset Fire Department, Roger Lincoln, Fire Chief for their support and involvement with the children and programs.

David Wadsworth, Curator of Museums is thanked for providing our Playground Program youngsters with tours of our Maritime Museum.

In addition, thank you to Cohasset Plaza Liquors, Shaw's, and a special thank you to Stop and Shop Supermarkets for their donations to the Playground Program's annual barbecue. We are indebted and sincerely thank this year's Playground Sponsors:

Goodwin Graphics, Pilgrim Co-Operative The Good Sport Inc., Anderson Fuel, Kristine A Grazioso, D.M.D., South Shore Music Circus, Stop and Shop Supermarket, American Legion, Cohasset Veterans of Foreign War, Cohasset Collision Center, Bernard's, MKR Building Solutions, The Junk Guy and JJ's Dairy Hut.

At the risk of missing anyone who has supported our efforts, as the list is long each year, we offer both apology and gratitude.

John M. Worley, Director
Cohasset Recreation Commission

Reservist returns to yard work

TO THE EDITOR:

I personally owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Campbell for pointing out a failure to properly maintain hedges and landscaping; I must confess I am guilty of such inconsideration.

In my defense I should say my wife was unable to do it herself, since she was raising three children under five, one of which started walking two months ago.

Where was I? Until five days ago I was a mobilized reservist in the United States Navy, recalled for those "national and global issues" people in a survey "hadn't thought of for hours." The pay cut I took to serve my country put hiring a landscaper a few points down on the priority list, after the mortgage, food, clothing, etc.

Rest assured, Mr. Campbell, I am hard at work getting my yard in order before I return to my regular job. Please continue to provide us with your unsolicited wisdom. Gotta run — my five-year-old said my break is over and the mower awaits!

Jim Mensching
14 Bates Lane

LIBRARY CORNER

Knitting group – Meets Monday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Historical Room. Open to all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends each week. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Art exhibits – The works of Pembroke artist Brooks Kelly are on exhibit at the library through Aug. 31. Working in acrylic and collage, his bold, colorful style is often tinged with humor. Award-winning Marshfield artist, Maureen Brookfield will be exhibiting her watercolors at the library from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30.

Book discussion group – Will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang. Advance registration required. Call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348.

Thank You Friends – A big thank you to the Friends of the Cohasset Library for their generous support of the summer reading program. Their support allowed us to provide seven free Tuesday evening family performances, four toddler music programs with MamaSteph, weekly reading incentives, and "Going Places @ your library" backpacks for 350 summer reading participants.

Backpacks – All students who have successfully completed their summer reading goal should turn in their reading logs and pick up a "Going Places @ your library" backpack by the end of August.



At right: Anya Gruber, 10, was one of the lucky raffle winners during a recent live animal show "Animal Adventures" at the library.

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Balance is possible at Sandy Beach

NATURAL VIEW

JIM SHIPSKY



The Department of Environmental Protection reached an agreement with the Town of Cohasset and the Sandy Beach Association (SBA) June 14, 2005, concerning the sand dunes at Sandy Beach. It's an odd agreement. In it DEP states as facts that Sandy Beach is a coastal barrier beach, and the dunes that were formerly located on the beach side of the parking lot and the Atlantic Avenue side of the parking lot were coastal dunes protected under the Wetlands Protection Act.

However, in the agreement, the Town and SBA assert these were not dunes, but "linear sand features" not protected by environmental law. Having agreed to disagree on these most basic of terms, the parties next agreed on a beach management plan.

• The dune between the parking lot and the beach: SBA has agreed to allow sand to accumulate on both sides of the boulders separating the parking lot from the beach, within well-defined dimensions. Sand accumulating beyond these boundaries may be removed and placed on the beach. No planting of native species is stipulated, nor any requirement to protect "volunteer" plant species from trampling by beach-goers anywhere.

For those who prefer natural beaches, with native plants and wildlife, this agreement is a disaster.

• The dune between the parking lot and Atlantic Avenue: The Town has agreed to restore this "linear sand feature", and to mark the parking lot pavement to guide equipment operators in collecting sand in this area. Two months have passed and the Town has failed to comply. (The agreement mentions deadlines for compliance, but omitted to set any.) The agreement also fails to define "restore". Usually restore means to make it the way it was before. In this case restoration would mean putting the sand back and planting native plant species to anchor the sand. The management plan that is part of the agreement states that SBA and the Town DPW shall "allow sand to accumulate". Another oddity: beach erosion as a form of restoration. The agreement allows the Town to remove any sand from this area that accumulates in excess of well-defined dimensions.

• A five-year study: SBA and the Town have agreed to perform a five-year study to evaluate current and potential beach management practices. This study may be paid for by Community Preservation funds approved at a previous Town Meeting.

For those who believe Sandy Beach should be managed to maximize its square footage of well-groomed sand, this agreement will come as good news. For those who prefer natural beaches, with native plants and wildlife, this agreement is a disaster.

I come down on the side of Nature. When I go to a beach, I love seeing American dune grass, beach pea, rosa rugosa, dusty miller—all those beautiful plants and wildlife one sees at the beach in Hull or Duxbury. I feel we are in a time when it is crucial for us humans to learn to live in harmony with Nature, and stop trying to control and dominate it.

Balance is possible. The part of a beach from the primary dune to the water can be used intensively without harming it. What a pounding nor'easter can't hurt a few thousand beach-goers can't hurt either. On the other hand, the plants that anchor dunes are extremely vulnerable to trampling and must be protected. This sort of balance demonstrated at Sandy Beach could be a valuable lesson for Cohasset children. And adults?

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Topping off the tank at $3

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



In Germany after the first World War, inflation was so bad that employers used to pay their employees twice a day and then give them time off to go shopping before the next round of price increases hit them.

Or so I was told.

Why, only 10 years ago, according to the American Almanac, the average price of gasoline in Massachusetts was 83.2 cents a gallon...

It's not quite that bad yet in the good old U.S. of A., but don't bet that pretty soon the boss won't be paying you at noon and again at five o'clock and then letting you take a half hour or so off to hunt up a place to top off your tank.

The last time I looked the price of gas was edging — edging, hell, it was dashing — toward the $3 a gallon mark, which, if your Chevy Tahoe has a 30-gallon tank, makes a fill up cost $90. I used to buy whole used cars for that.

GasBuddy.com, a web site whose only function apparently is to keep track of gas prices daily across the country, reported one day last week that 19 of the 92,792 gas stations nationwide were selling unleaded for $2.999 and up.

Four of them are on Nantucket, where, the Herald reported, folks are ferrying their cars off-island to fill their tanks and still coming out ahead on the spread sheet.

When I was young and we covered the earth, I used fill up the old '39 Plymouth at Fred Grant's Shell Station, hand Fred a five and get enough change back for more than a few dime beers at Tom's Tap.

It seems like only yesterday — actually, it was May, 2004 — when the price of gas cracked the $2 a gallon barrier, which, to the business pages, was like the four-minute mile and Babe Ruth's 60 homer mark was to the sports section.

Why, only 10 years ago, according to the American Almanac, the average price of gasoline in Massachusetts was 83.2 cents a gallon and we were bitching and moaning that pretty soon it would be a dollar and wouldn't that be absurd?

Remember the days of the OPEC embargo in the mid-70s when Dick Nixon was president and the price of gas at the pump soared from 35-cents to 55-cents a gallon?

And those of us that go back farther than that when the War Production Board instituted gas rationing and those with nothing better to do got an "A" card to stick in the car window and a book of stamps, entitling you to three gallons a month.

If you had business that required you to use your car, you might be able to finagle a "B" or a "C" book which entitled you to more fuel and touched off some of the finest wheeling and dealing outside of Wall Street.

A little sharp trading or the passing of pictures of dead presidents could, and sometimes did, turn an "A" book into a "C" book.

How do you think that carload of high school seniors was able to skip school and get to New York that time in Gordon Stovall's car?

But don't tell.

HEALTH NOTES

Valuable lessons about mercury

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

When "quicksilver" was coined, the charming old name for mercury hid a deadly threat which caused serious mischief in many unknowing people. There is evidence that several famous scientists, such as Isaac Newton suffered from mercury poisoning. The term "mad as a hatter" came from the use of mercury by members of that trade to shape the felt used in making hats.

Now that we know more about it, mercury is less of a threat for several reasons: Publicity has substantially reduced use of mercury thermometers. Researchers have identified several new ways compounds of mercury enter the human body and the epidemiology (the study of the spread of diseases within and between populations) of mercury illness has matured with advances in detection and treatment.

Fortunately, elemental mercury from any source is not absorbed from the stomach and will not cause any poisoning in a healthy person. In a healthy person, slippery swallowed mercury will roll into the stomach, out in to the bowels and will be quickly eliminated without causing any symptoms. Nor is it well absorbed across the skin, so skin contact is not likely to cause mercury poisoning, especially with a brief one-time exposure. Further, mercury is too heavy to be contained by a cut. Merely washing the wound well will eliminate the mercury from the wound.

In the general population, the main source of mercury poisoning is the ingestion of mercury- contaminated food, usually fish. When lake, river or ocean water is contaminated with methyl-mercury compounds, the mercury accumulates and magnifies in the flesh of the fish. Organic mercury concentrations can be more than 1,000 times greater in the fish than in the surrounding water. People who eat fish as a main component of their diet may be at risk. Fish from the grocery store may contain mercury. Farm salmon contains more mercury than wild caught salmon. Shark, swordfish, king mackerel, and tilefish contain high levels of mercury. Albacore ("white") tuna has more mercury than canned light tuna. Five of the most commonly eaten fish that are low in mercury are shrimp, canned light tuna, salmon, pollock, and catfish. When cooking salmon, a good chef sears the fish in a pan which causes it to stick to the pan. He then slides the fish onto a plate. Seared properly, the accompanying gray fat layer which contains the most mercury, stays in the pan with the skin.

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Inhalation of elemental mercury vapors is a cause of toxicity, as mercury is well absorbed by the lungs. Problems by inhalation occur from a large one-time or a long-term exposure. After long-term inhalation exposure, the nervous system is the main target of toxicity. Long-term symptoms may occur within weeks but usually develop over a period of years. Psychiatric effects are also seen after long-term exposure and can, for example, result from repeated exposures to mercury-containing latex paint fumes. Organic mercury compounds are found in a variety of products including medicines where it is used as fungicides and anti-bacterials.

If your dwelling is exposed to liquid mercury, it is necessary to remove it or, for a large spill, have it removed immediately.

Disposal

For any spill more than a thermometer, pick up the mercury with an eyedropper or scoop up beads with a piece of heavy paper (e.g., playing cards, index cards). Wide sticky tape such as duct tape can also be used to pick up any glass particles and mercury beads. Never use household cleaning products to clean the spill, particularly products that contain ammonia or chlorine which react violently with mercury, releasing a toxic gas. Powdered sulfur (which can be purchased at garden supply stores) can be used to bind any remaining mercury. Never use an ordinary household vacuum cleaner to clean up mercury. Vacuuming vaporizes and increases the concentration of mercury in the air that can result in poisoning. Place the mercury, contaminated instruments (dropper/heavy paper) and any broken glass in a succession of three plastic zipper bags, tightly sealing each bag with tape. Place the bags in a wide-mouth, sealable plastic container and take it to the Board of Health.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Cohasset holds candlelight vigil

Text by Linda Keller



A cross-section of people participated in the vigil that was held on Cohasset Common and organized locally by Amy Martin. Upwards of 100 people stood around the pond silently. A church bell tolled solemnly. It was very beautiful and very moving.





Left: Cindy Sheehan, whose son Casey was killed in Iraq, asked supporters to start candlelight vigils in their communities to remind people of the terrible price of war.

Left: People of all ages participated in the candlelight vigil on Wednesday evening (Aug. 17) to silently acknowledge the sacrifices made by Gold Star Mother Cindy Sheehan, her son Casey, and the more than 1,800 who have given their lives in Iraq, and their families.

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Mariner editor on Our Town

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Stable unemployment rate can be looked at two ways

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

CRAIG SANDLER

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

In a state searching for ways to bring back true prosperity, last week's unemployment figures provided reason for hope, but cause for reasonable doubt too.

It was a familiar pattern in this long period of ambiguous numbers and halting performance, both nationally and in the Bay State. The state's unemployment rate stayed at 4.7 percent, a third of a point below a national rate that also remained static.

On one hand, this is in no way an economic crisis. It simply can't be, with unemployment at 4.7 percent; full employment is often defined as 4 percent, and there are plenty of people at the State House who remember the early 90s, when 8 percent represented progress, not to mention the mid-70s, when it seemed certain this would never again be a successful state economically.

But on the other hand, the state doesn't seem to be making progress – the number of jobs is growing no faster than the number of workers coming into the labor force, and the departure of both people and high-profile companies has analysts and policy makers worried.

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Thus it was that the Legislature enacted and the administration touted the sales tax holiday – one day in 2004, and a full weekend this year. Results of that weekend were encouraging – retailers said the marketplace was busy as Christmas. But leaders know that cranking up the action at the malls on one August weekend is hardly the same thing as keeping business in the state and workers on the payroll in the long run.

Ultimately, economic performance is based on psychology. Well, yes, there's availability of capital and other fundamentals, but even many of those derive from confidence. Consumers spend when they feel confident about their employment situation. Business people invest when they feel confident consumers are willing to spend. It's all about jobs, which is why a long period of flat unemployment keeps the economy stuck at "okay," as it is now.

So policy makers wanted to "send a message" about the Massachusetts economy with the gimmicky holiday – and message-sending is about psychology. Similarly, the Big Three on Beacon Hill – governor, House Speaker, Senate President – all have economic stimulus packages on the table or on the drawing board. Gov. Romney was in Worcester last week to talk up a lynchpin of his stimulus plan: changes in commercial permitting requirements at the state level. While these packages will all be limited by the reality that state government can't really affect macroeconomics, they will be driven by awareness of how much difference it makes in the business climate when CEOs perceive that the government is at least making a full effort to help and not to hinder.

It's not a terribly novel thought, but so important it's worth restating – the numbers are fine nowadays, but something doesn't feel right. Whatever it is – gas prices, housing inflation, the threat of terror – people don't feel confident commensurate with the statistics, and the limited confidence keeps the state from coming all the way back from its torpor. Government employment dropped last month, but plenty of people on Beacon Hill are still busy looking for solutions.

• *Georges Bank report discouraging for fishing industry* — One trouble spot in the local economy refuses to improve, and it happens to be the historic fulcrum of the state's economic life. A new report from the National Marine Fisheries Services finds a 25 percent drop in the weight of the cod population in Georges Bank. The finding is a blow to state and federal marine officials, who'd hoped controversial shutdowns and limits on the region's catch would lead to a rebound in fish stocks and weights.

• *Conservation Law Foundation appeals fall river natural gas ruling CLF* says — the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission erred June 30 when it approved the siting of an LNG terminal in Fall River. In its appeal to FERC, the foundation cited water quality and fish health in the Taunton River, and the safety risk to Fall River residents from explosions. CLF claims the ruling violates the National Environmental Policy Act and other federal laws.

• *Silver Line takes a detour MBTA* — officials had described funding for the final phase of the rapid-bus route under the federal New Starts program as a hard-earned victory. But last week, they asked to be removed from the list of projects eligible for that funding, for now at least. The request came a day after State Environment Affairs Secretary Stephen Pritchard formally asked the T which of three proposed routes it plans to use to complete the Silver Line. Pritchard's approval is needed for the transit line to advance. The coming third phase of the Silver Line is intended to link its first two components, but all of the routes so far proposed have encountered community opposition. MBTA General Manager Daniel Grabauskus said getting the project's status changed now optimizes the chances of preserving the funding for construction once planners decide (literally) which route to take.

• *UMass subcommittee approves $2.26 billion building plan* — About $1 billion is for repairs or upgrades of existing facilities – the rest is for new buildings and infrastructure. It is the largest capital plan in the university's history by a factor of two – but it remains just that, a plan. Only 75 percent of the revenue needed for the capital plan has been specifically identified, UMass President Jack Wilson told the Administration and Finance Subcommittee. Still, he said, "This is not a wish list, it's a needs list." The full UMass Board of Trustees is due to vote on the capital plan next Wednesday.

• *Romney's civil-service policies take a hit as workers reinstated* — The governor, like his predecessors, has flouted or modified many of the procedures and tenets of the old civil service system, saying collective bargaining accomplishes the same goals and civil service is rigid and expensive. But the Civil Service Commission took exception to the layoffs of three tax examiners, the Globe reported last week, and as it ordered them rehired, issued what's tantamount to a warning to the executive branch that some civil service provisions meant to protect qualified senior workers must still be observed. It's not clear how far-reaching the effects of the ruling will be, but it could be the first step in a restoration of civil service being imposed on a reluctant administration.

• *Weld sounding serious about N.Y. gubernatorial bid* — The Boston Globe reported that former Gov. William Weld is sounding out Republican activists in New York about running to succeed George Pataki. Weld's a partner in the investment firm Leeds Weld and Co.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: BHRC records local representatives and senators' votes on three roll calls from prior sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

$1 MILLION FOR PARENT-CHILD HOME PROGRAM (H 4200)

House 153-0, Senate 37-0, override Gov. Romney's $1 million veto reduction (from $2 million to $1 million) in funding for the Parent-Child Home Program. The program provides home-based language and literacy services for at-risk children and their parents who are not able to travel to a site to obtain the services. Override supporters said that this program has been successful in working with low-income families and parents who often do not have good reading skills themselves or cannot afford the necessary educational books and toys to help their children learn to read and communicate. They noted that studies prove that there is a strong relationship between language development in early childhood and later success when the child is in school. In his veto message, Romney said that he reduced the funding to the amount that is consistent with his original budget recommendation for this program. (A "Yes" vote is for the additional $1 million).

Senator Hedlund	Representative Bradley
Y	Y

$1 MILLION FOR EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM (H 4200)

House 152-0, Senate 36-1, override Gov. Romney's $1 million veto reduction (from $30.8 million to $29.8 million) for the early intervention program. The program provides early intervention for families of children up to three years of age who have developmental difficulties because of health or environmental conditions. Override supporters said that the reduced funding would hurt this vital program that assists these children at an early age and helps them grow and attain the skills to increase their development. They noted that the program serves the child and family in their natural environments, including family homes, child care centers and community play groups in order to improve development by encouraging the child's participation in everyday activities. In his veto message, Romney said that he cut the $1 million because the increased funding for the expansion of this program was not recommended. (A "Yes" vote is for the $1 million. A "No" vote is against the $1 million).

Senator Hedlund	Representative Bradley
Y	Y

$1.5 MILLION FOR HEALTH WORKERS' TRAINING (H 4200)

House 130-20, Senate 37-0, override Gov. Romney's veto of the entire $1.5 million in funding for the career ladder grant program for workers in long term care facilities and home-based care agencies. The program provides grants to long term care facilities for training programs to help workers move to a higher skill level and earn increased wages. Override supporters said this program ensures a high quality of care in these facilities by attracting, training and retaining skilled workers who provide direct care to patients and residents. In his veto message, Romney said that he vetoed the funding because it is not consistent with his original budget recommendation. (A "Yes" vote is for the $1.5 million. A "No" vote is against the $1.5 million)

Senator Hedlund	Representative Bradley
Y	Y

INCREASE LOCAL FINES (S 1168)- The House has sent to the Ways and Means Committee a Senate-approved bill increasing from $300 to $3000 the maximum amount that a city or town is allowed to impose on anyone who violates local ordinances, by-laws and zoning laws. The measure was approved in the Senate without debate and was on the House floor for consideration until a successful motion was made to send it to committee.

STATE EMPLOYEES IN ARMED SERVICES (S 2062)- The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Romney a bill extending until September 2008 a current law providing that state employees who are granted a military leave of absence for active military service after September 11, 2001, continue to receive their base state salary reduced by their military pay. The measure also gives cities, towns and counties the option to provide the same guarantee to local employees. The law was passed in 2003 and is scheduled to expire in September unless it is extended. Supporters say that state employees who risk their lives to defend the nation should not lose money during their service.

HEADPHONES AND BICYCLES (H 1867)- A bill banning the use of headphones while riding a bicycle is being considered by the Public Safety Committee. A hearing on the measure was held in May but the committee has yet to act on the proposal.

LOCAL INCOME TAX (H 2421)- A bill before the Revenue Committee would allow cities and towns to replace the local property tax with a local income tax. The measure was filed by Leonard H. Golder, a private citizen from Stow. The committee held a hearing on the proposal in June but has not yet taken action on it.

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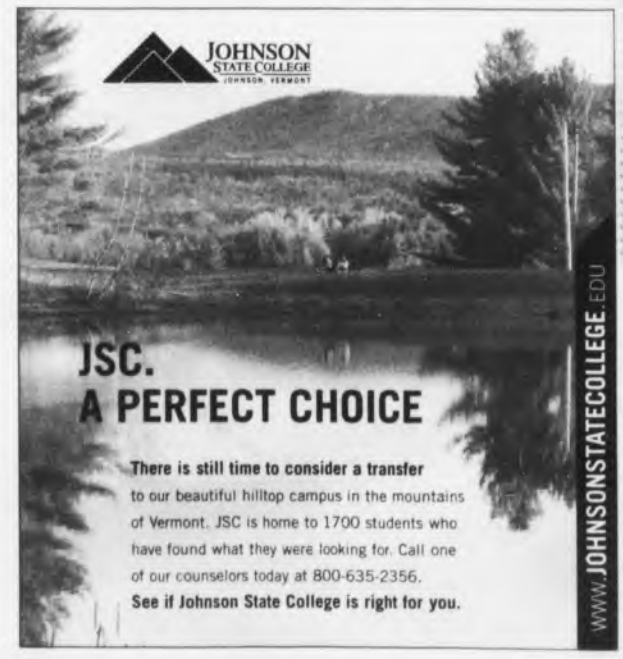
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Polly Logan, (center) who is a member of the State Republican Committee, welcomes New York Congressman Amo Houghton, left, to the annual Cohasset GOP summer party. From left are, Houghton, Rita Strong, Logan, Priscilla Houghton, Karen Devine, Patricia Leahy and Nancy Garrison.

Local GOP gathers for summer gala



All smiles at the event are Ted Langill of state Sen. Robert Hedlund's office, special guest NY Congressman Amo Houghton, Conley Ford of the Scituate Republican Town Committee, and Julie Guild of Cohasset.



Enjoying some of the delicious fare are from left, Ken Horak, Rob Ralston, Grace Tuckerman and Peter Guild. The event was hosted by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.



At right: Plymouth County Sheriff Joe McDonald visits with Bill Ramsey of Hingham outside the Second Congregational Church on Sunday.



Scituate residents Ethel Wheatley, Dois Crary and Dennis Bodore enjoy the annual Republican summer party on Sunday. The event featured special guest, NY Congressman Amo Houghton.



Heather Palmer and her son, Nathaniel, greet Grace Tuckerman at the summer party hosted by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee that was held at the Second Congregational Church hall.

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Junior Caren Garber, 16, left, and junior Lara Novak, 16, take a variety of measurements in the water by the Center for Student Coastal Research off Parker Avenue. Measurements were taken at the water's surface, at 5 feet, and at 10 feet. The measurements include water temperature, conductivity, salinity, dissolved oxygen, and dissolved oxygen saturation.



Science teacher David Ames, right, shows high school students Conor Michaud, 15, Margaret Goodwin, 14, Colin Dignam, 15, and Matt Burgess, 15, how to extract water with a sipper from the salt marsh. The students were in the marshes located along Border and Elm streets to test salinity levels, as part of research they are conducting through the Center for Student Coastal Research.

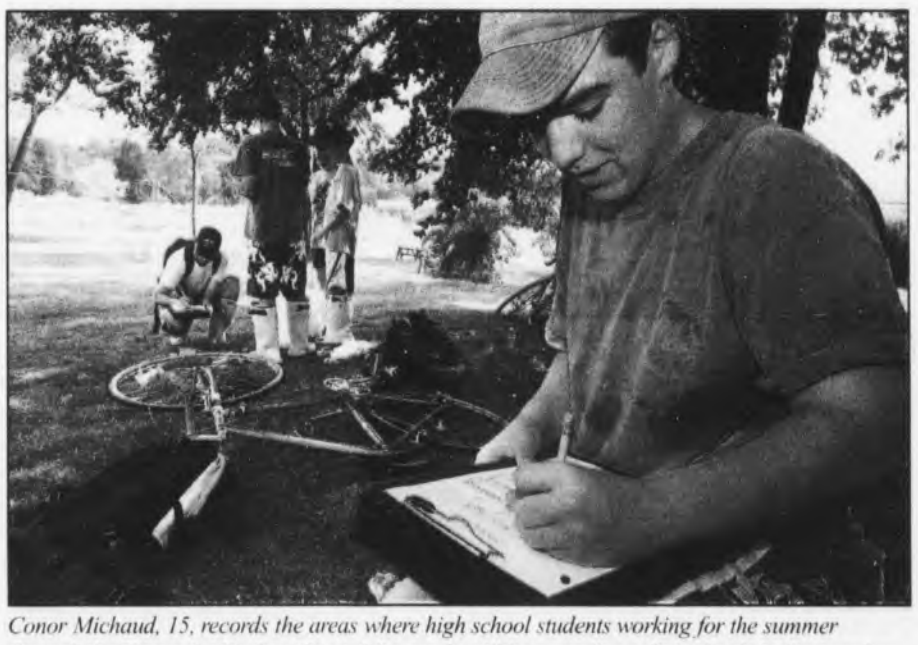
Discovering what Cohasset harbors

Young marine biologists at work

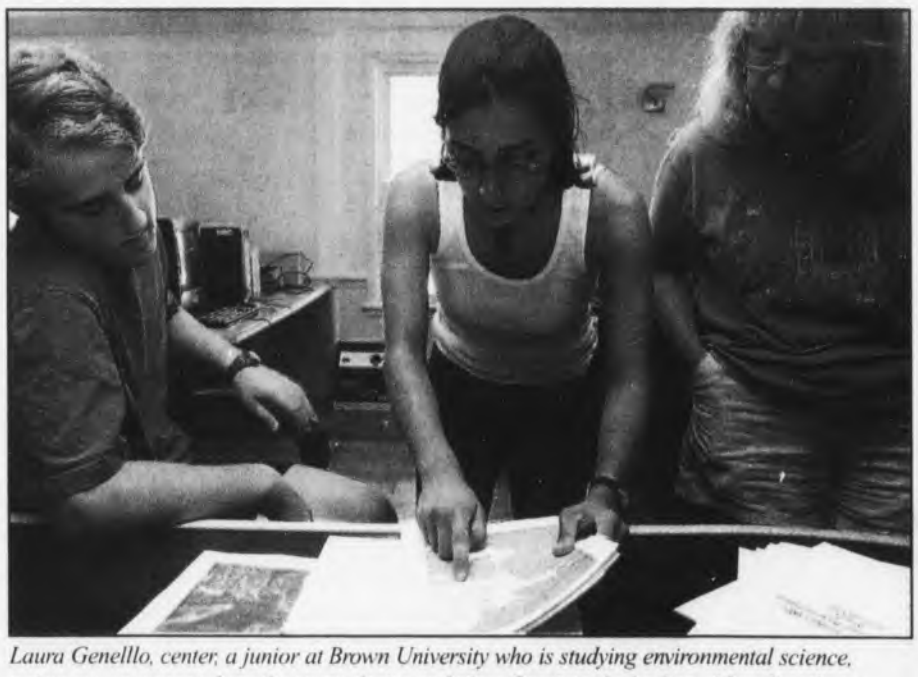


Cohasset High School 10th-grade student Matt Burgess, 15, tries to draw water from the salt marshes along Elm and Border streets, using a sipper. Burgess, and other high school students, are researching the salinity levels in the marsh, as part of a program through the Center for Student Coastal Research, located off Parker Avenue in the former Hagerty House.





Conor Michaud, 15, records the areas where high school students working for the summer through the Center for Student Coastal Research, will be recording salinity levels in the marshes by Border and Elm streets. The group is being led by high school science teacher David Ames.



Laura Genelllo, center, a junior at Brown University who is studying environmental science, points out on a map where the storm drains and pipes flow into the harbor, either directly or through tributaries to Cohasset High School senior Chris Reynolds, 17, and Christine Harris, a project adviser from the First Herring Brook Watershed Initiative. The students, who are working for the Center for Student Coastal Research over the summer, led a presentation on the bacterial count in the harbor during the summer, to the harbor health committee last Thursday, Aug. 18. The group is studying whether runoff affects the increased bacterial count in the harbor. Genello worked at the CSCR as a junior and senior at CHS. She has returned to serve as a project coordinator, leading the bacterial studies in Cohasset Harbor and the Gulf River.

At left: Aisling Guinee, 16, updates data points for a graph of enterococci readings throughout Cohasset harbor during the summer. She is one of many students working on water quality projects over the summer through the Center for Student Coastal Research. The students presented their findings to the harbor health committee Thursday, Aug. 18. Students are trying to determine whether there is a correlation between rainfall and bacteria levels in the harbor. Readings after the Aug. 14 storm seemed to indicate there is a correlation, as one site in the harbor was suddenly home to over 2,000 colonies of enterococci, where they had been none in the past.

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On the South Shore

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Swimming for the same team

Cohasset, Scituate High Schools join forces

By Mary Jane Hanron
CORRESPONDENT

Despite the recent waves of relentless heat, the final days of August approach, as does the beginning of another school year.

For youngsters in the area involved in competitive swimming, an exciting opportunity draws near. Plans are underway for the towns of Cohasset and Scituate to collaborate in the development of a new high school swim team.

According to Cohasset High School Athletic Director Ron Ford, a swim team for the school's athletic program is not a new concept.

"We had a swimming program for a number of years, but after a while, due to various reasons it wasn't possible to maintain it," he explained. "This year, it's different, though.

"There is a great deal of interest and enthusiasm, the numbers of students hoping to participate is large and there is strong support and dedication from parents in the area. They have been working hard at raising awareness and planning to make this happen."

Ford explained Scituate would be the "host school." He said his role in the venture would be an administrative one. He would manage scheduling and logistics for the teams to travel, practice and compete in the region.

A committee of parents from the two towns has been meeting during the summer to find innovative ways to bring this project to fruition. According to plans, the two high schools would form a coeducational swim/dive team for the academic year 2005-2006. In accordance with school athletic categories, swimming is considered a winter sport, thus the team would be active from approximately November through February. It would belong to the Patriot League and compete against teams from Hanover, Duxbury, Randolph, Pembroke and Silver Lake.

The parent group includes those with children who swim on community teams in the summer, as well as parents of children not yet eligible to be in the high school program but anxious that a strong and well run team be in place for the future when their kids are ready for high school.

Sue De Angelo of Scituate spoke of the importance of this endeavor.

"These kids love swimming

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Cohasset's Mamme Daley (left) and Scituate's Tony DeAngelo will be teammates this winter on the newly formed join swimming team between Cohasset and Scituate High Schools.

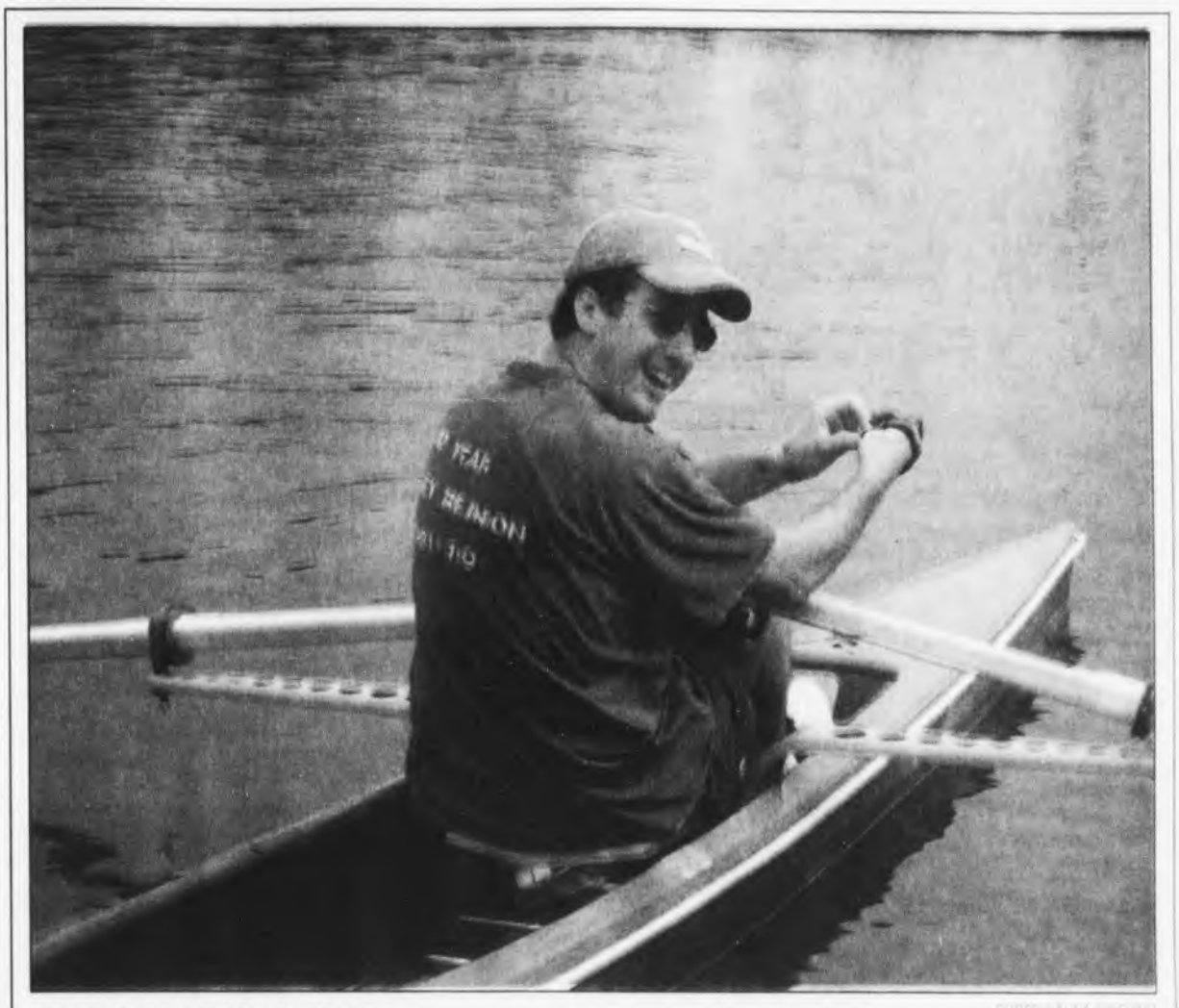
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HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU

Cohasset's George Baumgarten gears up for last Sunday's Minot's Light Roundabout race, hosted by the Cohasset Maritime Institute. The race's course traversed four-and-a-half miles of open water, starting at the Cohasset breakwater and circling around the lighthouse before making its way back to the breakwater.
The event also featured the Gulf River Roundup, a recreational voyage exploring the Gulf River Estuary. For more photos from the event, see page 16.

Seadogs finish strong in nationals

Cohasset's McCunney helps lead charge

The South Shore Seadogs, winners of the 13-year-old and under AAU New England Super Regional baseball tournament, went to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina in late July to compete in the national finals.

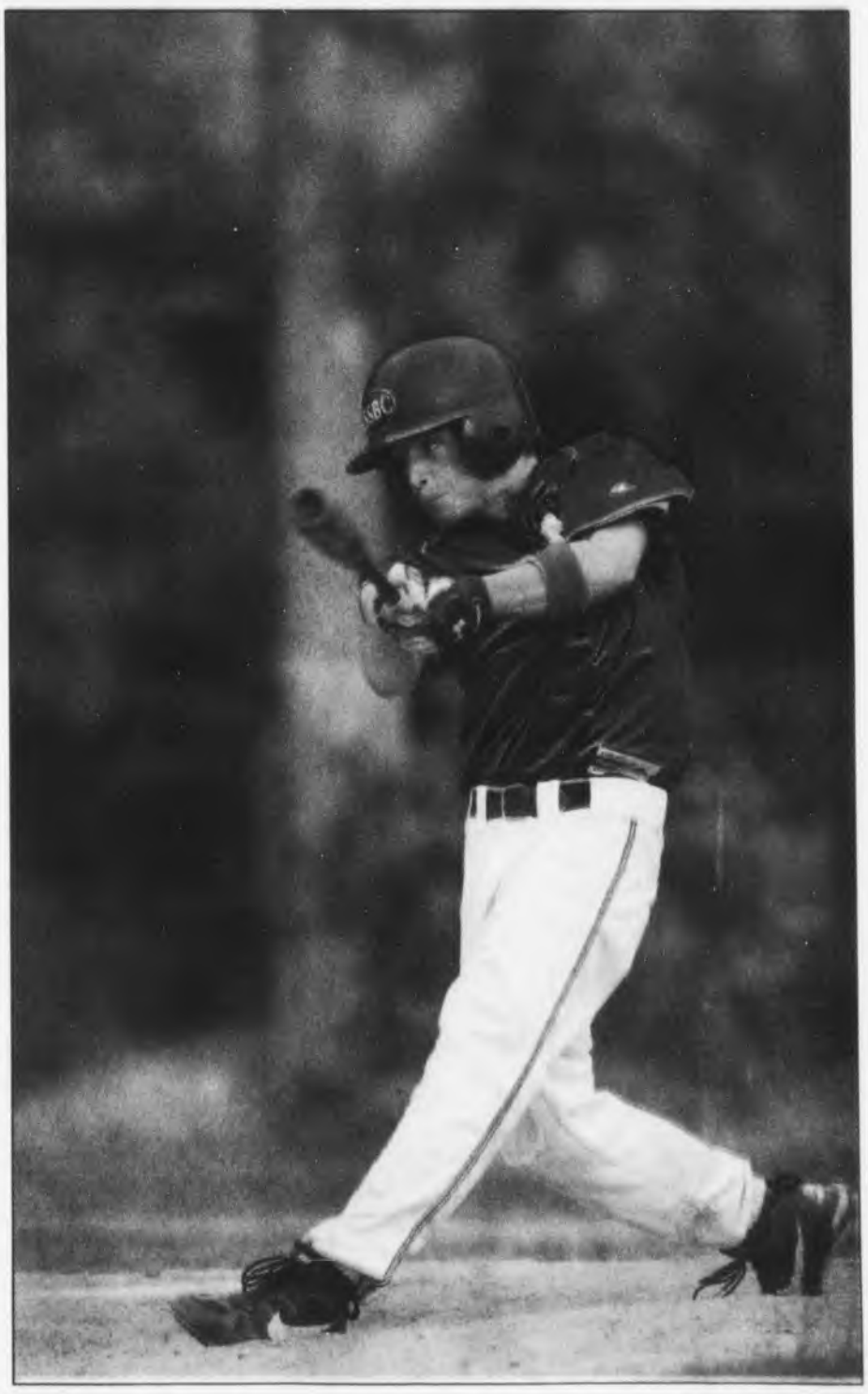
In the week-long event, the Seadogs defeated teams from Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Maryland and Tennessee to finish in 7th place among a field of 81 teams.

McCunney hit an unforgettable 340-foot grand slam over the left center fence against a squad from New Jersey.

The Seadogs - consisting of 13 players from the South Shore, including Cohasset resident Robby McCunney - won two straight three-game pool play competitions before succumbing in the quarterfinals and eventually finishing in 7th place.

McCunney, who played shortstop and pitched for the Seadogs, hit an unforgettable 340-foot grand slam over the left center fence against a squad from New Jersey. Since the nationals were held on South Carolina high school fields with fences lining the outfield, home runs were in short supply and included only seven over the entire nationals.

Over the 10 games at the nationals, McCunney hit .458 while stroking two doubles and a triple along with the home run.



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Robby McCunney lets one fly during national competition in South Carolina.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

(Left to right) Maryellen Coggins, Lisa Dick, Bridget Smith and Charlene Tyson of the Cohasset Maritime Institute make sure the Minot Roundabout Race runs smoothly from behind the scenes.



David Gomez and Chris Farher are off to the races.



(Left to right) Diane Shipp, Kathy Guinee, Nina Villanova, Susan Gallagan and Sandy Crough get ready to launch their boat for the Minot Roundabout Race.

SOUTH SHORE SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L
Old Roosters	18	5
Salty Sea Dawgs	14	8
Silver Wolves	13	10
Drone Yellow Jackets	7	15
Stubborn ol' Mules	4	18

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Results:

August 14

Dawgs 10 - Wolves 7
Wolves 6 - Dawgs 3
Roosters 13 - Jackets 8
Roosters 13 - Mules 4

August 21

Dawgs 7 - Mules 2
Roosters 16 - Mules 6
Wolves 14 - Jackets 3

Offensive Stars: Six hits: Lou Chin (Scituate) Four Hits: Bob Clifford (ret)(Hingham)

Triples: Mike James (Marshfield) & Tom Kennedy (Norwell)

"Bob Murphy" Web Gems:

Mike Giannangelo SS (Hyde Park) Great game saving back to HP - over the shoulder catch (runners in scoring position) for the final out of the game - preserving his teams 1 run win.

Gene Brennen (So. Weymouth) Mr. Versitel playing three positions 3B-2B-CF. Gene made key plays at each position helping his team sweep a Dble Hdr.

Dawgs: Six DPs in the doubleheader: Mike Giannangelo SS (Hyde Park) to Dicky Green 2B (Scituate) to Arty LeMay 1B (Hingham).

Winning Pitchers:

Kevin Maher (Carver) - Eddy Schroth (Manomet)
Pete Andrew (Duxbury)
Strikeouts: Dave Gordons (Milton)

Home Runs:

Dicky Mazzone (Holbrook) (2)
Dennis Crowley (Rockland)(1)
Kevin McLaughlin (Scituate)(3)
Joe Marmai (Hanover)(11)
Tom Kennedy (Norwell)(6)

"Billy Clapp" Pitching Leaders

Eddy Schroth (18)
Pete Andrew (12)
Joe Dominico (Marshfield)(7)

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Swimming for the same team

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and compete during the summer," she said. "It's a wonderful, healthy sport and a skill that everyone should have. They learn about improving their own performances and being part of a team, all while having a lot of fun."

Helen Daley of Cohasset echoed these sentiments.

"It would be ideal to have a situation in which kids are able to swim during the summer months on the various community teams and continue during the school year to participate in organized swimming if that is their chosen sport," she said. "Arrangements have been made for practice time and space at the Weymouth Club, as well as adult coaching and supervision and bus transportation to and from the pool.

"Since the logistics are falling into place, our biggest priority now is fundraising," Daley continued. "Currently, school funding is not available to support this as part of the curriculum, so we are working on various ways to raise the necessary money."

The summer season for Cohasset swimming ended earlier in August for kids from age 6 through teenagers. At the 'End of the Season Banquet' a check from the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Summer Swim Team was presented by Cheryl Lund, president, to the Cohasset High School Swim and Dive Team.

"This generous contribution was the first received and we are so grateful to them for this gesture symbolic of community support," Daley said.

De Angelo said providing swimming opportunities at the high school level will benefit both communities.

"Both Scituate and Cohasset are coastal towns," she said. "Generations of families grow up living by the ocean, spending time at the beaches and around boats. Many families depend on the sea for their livelihood. It can bring only good things to the community when kids are highly trained in swimming skills and well versed in how to act and react safely around the water."

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— Susan De Angelo, parent

The mothers mentioned other benefits to the region as time goes by.

"Most residents enjoy the beach themselves, with their families or when they entertain," said De Angelo. She expressed the value of having qualified and adept young people to serve as lifeguards, sailing instructors, and swimming teachers. This will provide summer employment for local youth and perpetuate the safe enjoyment of the ocean for all citizens, she said.

Several fundraising events are scheduled in the next few weeks. A Lobsterfest/Clambake will be held Friday evening, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Harbor Inn. Overlooking Cohasset Harbor, this promises to be a fun and festive evening for families, community residents and anyone interested in supporting the swim team.

Students and hopeful members of the swim team are contributing to the cause as well. For a limited time they are selling "Wrist Wraps" which are colorful accessories made from a variety of designer fabrics in array of shades. These fashion statements are made by Janet and Allison Costa and will be available at the Lobsterfest on Sept. 9. They will also be sold at approved school events this fall.

Classmates and teammates are assisting with the sale of these wraps at various places in the community this summer including the Farmers Market on Cohasset Common. Shoppers are welcome to stop by and have the students demonstrate how to wear these whimsical creations, especially how to combine two wraps to form a unique necklace.

Other fundraising activities are being planned, including a "Run to the Beach" from Bretton Woods, New Hampshire to Hampton Beach the weekend of Sept. 16 and 17. Sponsors are being sought to support these dedicated runners.

This venture is not the first time Scituate and Cohasset have collaborated to work for a common goal, especially to benefit youth of the communities. The schools have worked together previously in various academic capacities and also have participated in the French student exchange programs.

Daley and De Angelo expressed one reason this project is so vital and needed by the youth in both towns and for the benefit both communities. They said an appreciation of the water and respect for the power of the ocean is something everyone should have. Bringing the swimming program to a higher level in our communities is a step toward accomplishing this, they said.

Daley referred fondly to a photo of her daughter, Mamme Daley of Cohasset and a friend, Tony De Angelo of Scituate which summarized the program. "I call them the Summer Competitors, Winter Teammates!" she said.



(From left) Katelyn Ryan, Alison Costa, Caitlin Mahoney and Mamme Daley selling wrist wraps and Lobster Fest tickets at Cohasset's Stop & Shop to help raise money for the new swim team.

How to help:

- Purchase tickets to Lobsterfest at Cohasset Harbor Inn Sept. 9. Call Mandy Mahoney: 383-9812 or Helen Daley: 383-2978
- Purchase a "Wrist Wrap," $10 each
- Purchase a few Wraps and begin your Christmas Shopping early!
- Wear your "wrist wrap"! Encourage your friends to buy them, too!
- Be a sponsor for the "Run to the Beach" Sept. 16. Call Helen Daley: 383-2978
- Make a donation; checks payable to "Town of Cohasset/ High School Swim Team Gift Account" or "Friends of Scituate High School Swim Team."

International Basketball Tour

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club invites applications for its '06 Ambassadors team's spring tour to Europe. This tour is open to boys in the 9th and 10th grades who have had significant basketball experience.

This Colonials tour will bring the Ambassador team to Germany, Sweden, and Denmark. As on all the team's tours, Colonials' players will be hosted by the families of their basketball peers at each stop on the tour. Several stipends are available for players with financial need.

Colonials' teams do not hold tryouts and rely on references and an assessment of the applicant's commitment to school, community, and basketball. Founded in 1980, the New England Colonials International Basketball Club is a non-profit program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world.

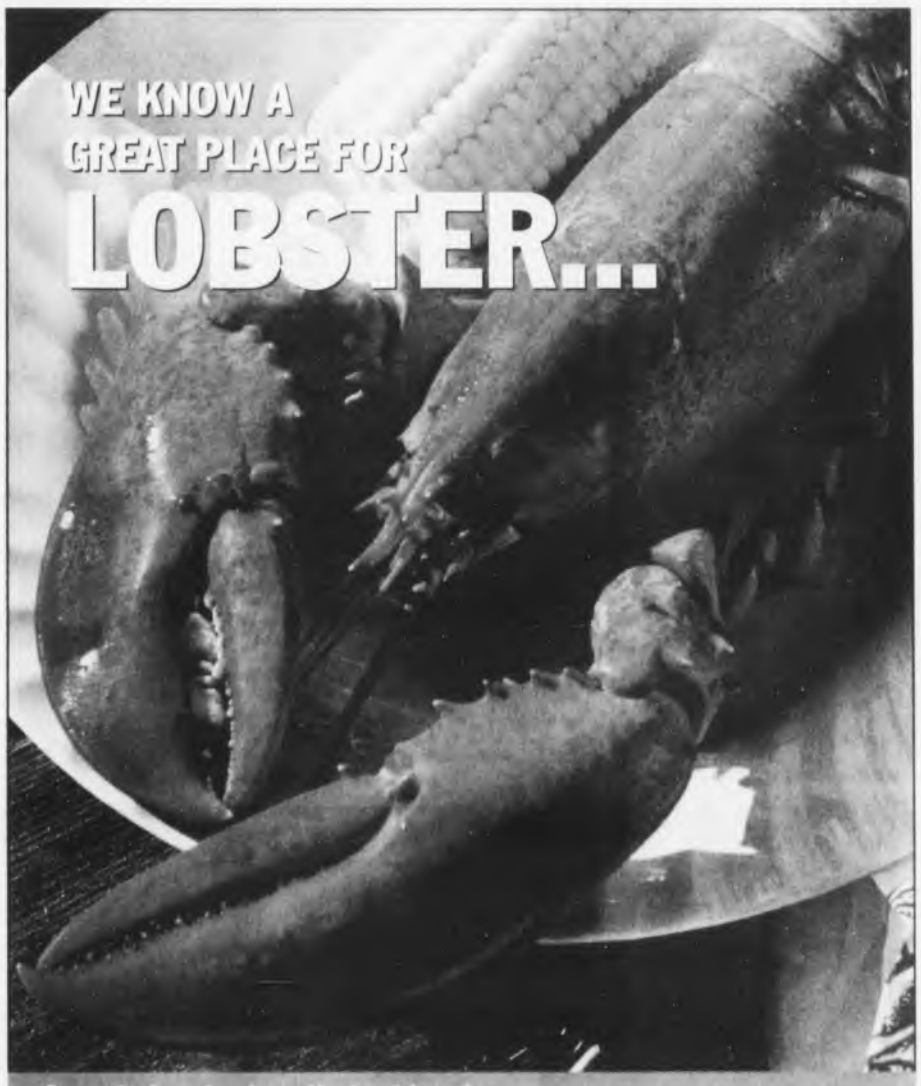
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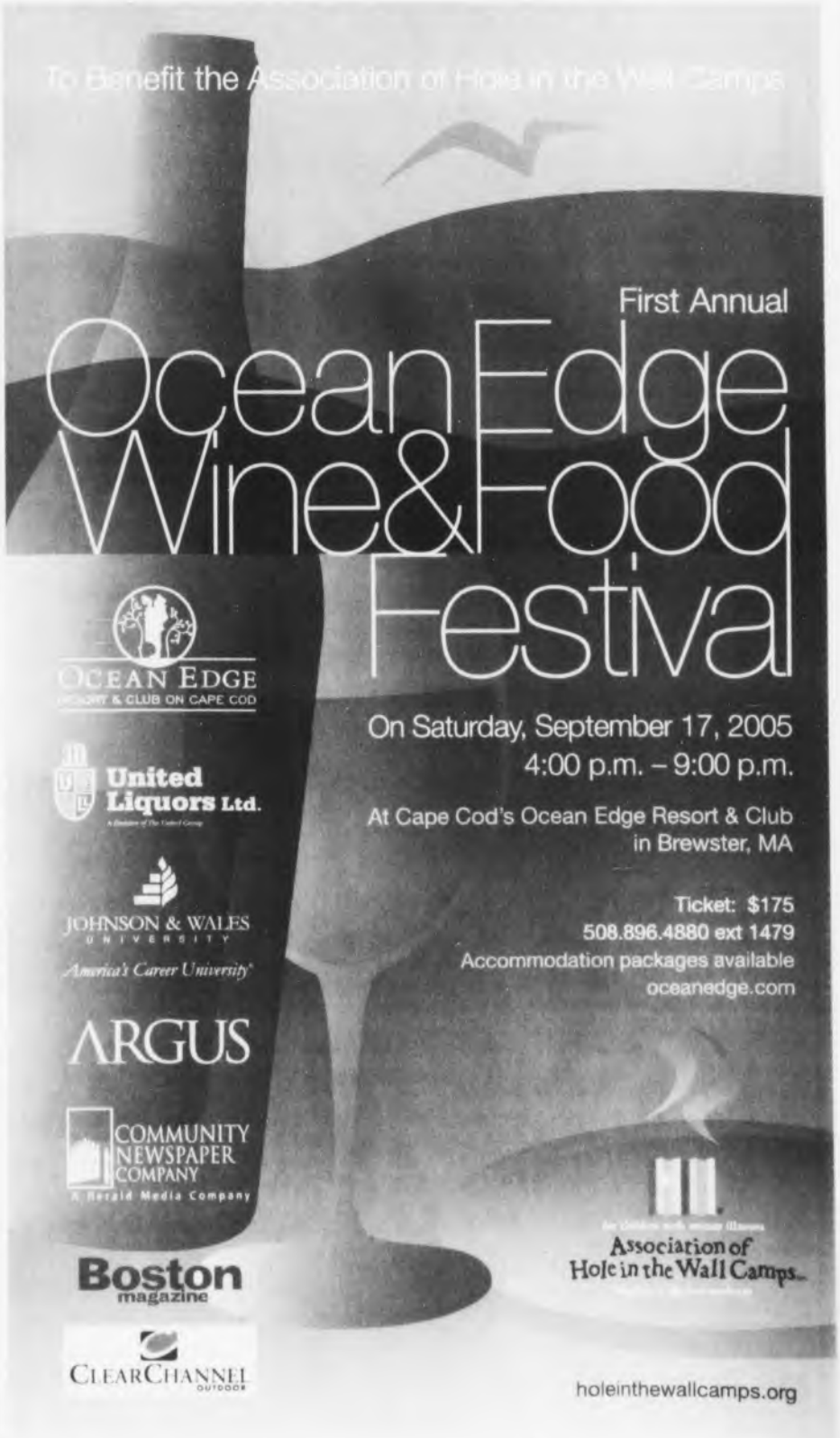
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Author to share political anecdotes

Buttonwood Books & Toys hosts Cohasset author Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield, who will discuss "Accidental Encounters With History: and Some Lessons Learned" on Thursday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset. The presentation includes a question and answer period followed by a book signing.

According to the Hot House Press, "Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield's Accidental Encounters with History are exactly that: candid, witty, and often anecdotal observations of the national and political scene, drawing on his extraordinary academic and diplomatic career during the past half-century. Bloomfield's lively 'encounters' are first-hand experiences in the State Department, as a white house staff member, a professor at MIT, and being on the lecture platform in 35 countries…The author's wit, combined with knowledge, result in a truly enjoyable read."

Author and co-author of 11 books on foreign affairs Bloomfield graduated from Harvard, where he also received a doctorate degree. He served in the U.S. Navy, the State Department and as director of global issues for the National Security Council. As a political science professor at MIT, he directed its arms control project and pioneered the development of political gaming.

To order a signed copy call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

Tri-Chamber golf outing Sept. 15

The Third Annual Tri-Chamber Golf Outing sponsored by the Scituate, Cohasset and Marshfield chambers will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Widow's Walk Golf Course. A Florida scramble format will include nine holes of golf.

Check in begins at 3 p.m. with a shotgun start at 4 p.m. Dinner and networking at the Pub at Widow's Walk. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner buffet at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 781-545-4000, 781-834-8911 or 781-383-1616. In the event of rain, please call Widow's Walk at 781-544-0032. Donations of goody bags or door prizes are gladly accepted.

Sept. 2 deadline for reserving arts' table

Registrations are now being taken from local artisans wishing to reserve a table for the annual Inly Arts Festival, to be held Sunday, Oct.16, from 1 to 5 p.m., with a pre-festival sale Saturday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Meehan Family Arts Barn at the Inly School in Scituate. The event is open to the public. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The Artisan Market, a major focus at the festival, will showcase wares by local artists and Inly faculty and alumni. The rest of the festival will revolve around theatre arts, focusing on sophisticated puppetry and masks – from traditional to avant-garde. In keeping with the mission of the school, activities will be hands-on, interactive, experiential, process-oriented, and educational to encourage people to look at things in new and different ways, and endeavor to integrate life and art.

Festival highlights will include live entertainment by the noted Tanglewood Marionettes, live African drumming, live sculpture painting, and a parade of hand-made masks.

Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 2. Call Kelly Antonuccio, director of development, 781-545-5544, ext. 119, or email kantonuccio@inlyschool.org.

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William Stover, assistant curator for the Department of Contemporary Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, is the juror for this national exhibition. Stover's recent projects at the MFA include the exhibitions "John Currin Selects" and the first American museum exhibition of British artist Cerith Wyn Evans.

For information or an entry form call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

HSO at Glastonbury

Hingham Symphony Orchestra will perform its traditional last Saturday in August concert on the wide lawn at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, Aug. 27 at 4:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the First Parish Church on Cohasset Common.

On the simple wooden stage, orchestra musicians will perform their favorite solo and small ensemble pieces. The program features selections from Vivaldi's Four Seasons, plus various works for combinations of strings, piano and harpsichord.

This is a family event. Concert goers are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs and a picnic supper. Soft drinks and snacks will be available for purchase.

Tickets are $15 adults; $10 seniors. Children are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the gate, or in advance at the Abbey Bookstore, Hingham Public Library, Nobles, and La Petite Maison in Hingham Square. Call 781-740-5694.

LaLeche League holds monthly meetings

The La Leche League of Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell holds free monthly meetings for mothers and pregnant women seeking support for breastfeeding, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are free. Babies are welcome. Upcoming meeting dates and topics are Sept. 13 - Advantages of Breastfeeding, Oct. 11 - The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby, Nov. 8 - The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties, Dec. 13 - Nutrition and Weaning. For more information call Tina, 781-544-6226 or Heather, 781-544-9230.

Ghost stories needed

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning its Fall Lecture Series. The theme for the October program is ghost stories of the South Shore. Anyone with knowledge of the spirits that haunt the area is asked to contact the Historical Society and share their stories. The programs are held on the third Wednesday of each month, Sept. through Nov. at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St.

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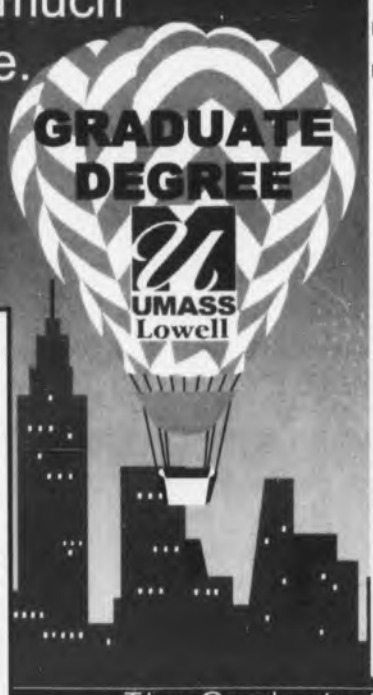
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This is a great way to be among the very first to try the new restaurant and support arts education on the South Shore.

Reservations are limited to 60, so if you are interested in attending, call Lanci Valentine at 781-749-7565 ext. 23 or Laura Carleton at 781-934-2731 ext. 14 to reserve your place. Tickets may be charged over the phone, or send a check to One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, MA 02043-2647.

Coffeehouse season to start on Sept. 10

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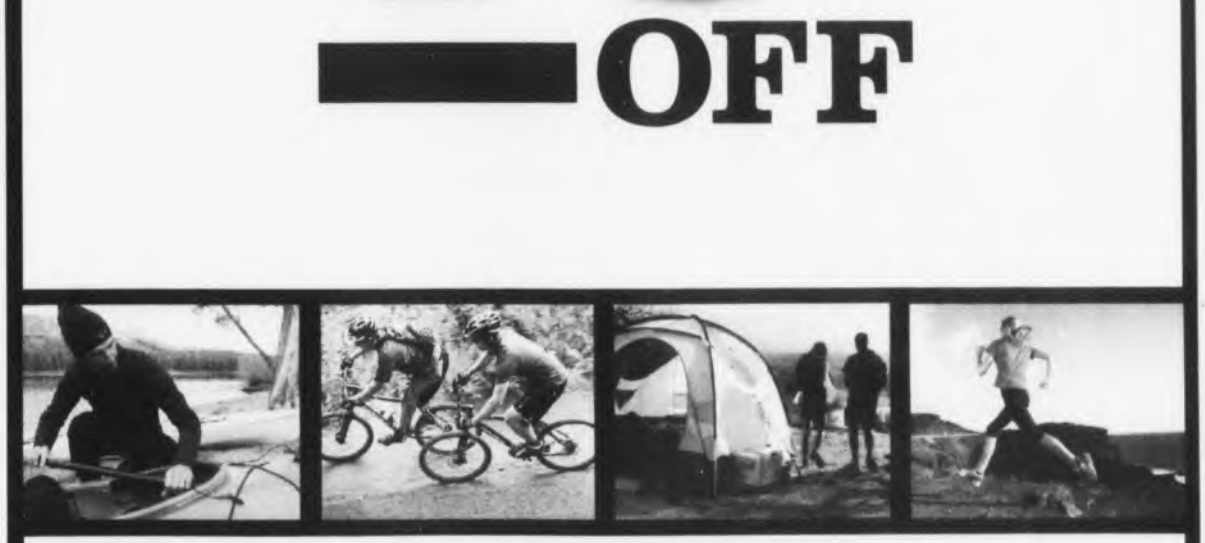
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

7:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:19 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:58 a.m. **Woodbridge Rd., Hingham**, animal complaint, dog has been missing since 7 p.m. last evening, goes by name of Sam, described as Shepherd looking.

10:58 a.m. **Elm St.**, well being check, walk in party reports she saw a woman fall in the lot.

11:47 a.m. **Scituate Fire HQ., and First Parish Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, party in car states he fell from height and is injured.

12:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, investigated/report taken, initial report of animal abuse.

12:32 p.m. **Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. and Lighthouse Lane**, suspicious person, investigated/report taken.

1:49 p.m. **Super Stop and Shop, Meat Dept., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, report of someone cut their hand in meat dept.

2:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Linden Drive**, well being check, well being check on three youths on the water in a raft.

5:23 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly male with irregular heart beat.

6:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, officer conducting follow-up investigation.

6:59 p.m. **South Shore Community Center and North Main St.**, vandalism report, caller would like an officer to view damage done to her motor vehicle. Eggs have been thrown at her car.

7:44 p.m. **Parking Way**, suspicious person.

9:12 p.m. **South Main St.**, keep the peace, caller needs an officer to stand by while they drop a motor vehicle off and some paper work.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 76. Wind: Calm.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

12:51 a.m. **Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. and Lighthouse Lane**, noise complaint, several kids on the big rock playing loud music radio.

6:30 a.m. Weather: Partly cloudy/partly sunny. Temp: 72.6.

6:51 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:52 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:18 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Wind: Light. Temp: 78.

9:07 am. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, abandoned 911 call that turned into a medical aid.

10:01 a.m. **Walgreen's Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports her motor vehicle was hit in the parking lot.

10:23 a.m. **Hillside Drive**, suspicious activity, resident would like to see an officer.

10:53 a.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller would like to talk to an officer regarding an incident in the parking lot.

12 p.m. **Church St.**, fire, public assist.

1:07 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

2 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, motor cycle officer removed group from bridge also trampoline was being used by the kids to flip off bridge.

2:11 p.m. **South Main St., and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:22 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

2:28 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Alex Henrique, 26, 27 Chatham St., Everett. Charges: Operating motor vehicle unlicensed, marked lanes violation.

6:08 p.m. **Cohasset Filling Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, abandoned motor vehicle.

6:39 p.m. **Brook St., and Elm St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

7:06 p.m. **Oak St.**, suspicious person, caller advised his 4 year-old son was approached by unknown male. He gave callers son some candy. This occurred one hour ago. White male, gray hair, dark blue Sedan, headed towards Norfolk Rd., unknown plate number, dark sunglasses, yellow shirt.

7:23 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, walk in party advised he is not feeling well.

7:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised female fell through the floor, injury to ankle.

8:20 p.m. **Curtis Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller advised there was a female that allegedly took groceries from Shaw's, she is in the parking lot of above address. Arrest: Michelle Lynch, 38, 22 Curtis Ave., Scituate. Charges: Shoplifting more than $100 by aspiration.

9:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious person, caller advised that there were 2 vehicles on her property.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

2:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, Hull Police report a 17 year-old Cohasset resident has locked himself out of his house.

7:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

7:44 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, female party's motor vehicle was egged again. Extra patrols requested.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Wind: Light. Temp: 78.

8:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

8:46 a.m. **Red Fox Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

9 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

9:01 a.m. **Robbins Garage and North Main St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports there are motor vehicles blocking the sidewalk.

9:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

9:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, caller reports a female has fallen.

10:11 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement.

11:53 a.m. **North Main St.**, vandalism report, caller is reporting his motor vehicle was keyed.

12:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, notification, camp fire on the beach at this address after dark, this has been o.k. by the fire dept.

1 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:04 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, well being check.

2:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

2:21 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:25 p.m. **Jack Conway and Company and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:15 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, male with chest pain.

3:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

4:37 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:43 p.m. **Riverview Drive**, assist citizen.

6:11 p.m. Weather: Hot/humid/cloudy. Temp: 86.3.

9:34 p.m. **Smith Pl.**, fireworks, caller advised there are subjects shooting off fireworks.

10:21 p.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised he can hear kids at the Swim Center.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

12:09 a.m. **Pizza Zone and King St.**, assist citizen.

6:20 a.m. **Surry Drive**, noise complaint, caller states a bobcat has started working.

6:35 a.m. **Cohasset Historical Society and Elm St.**, assist citizen, caller states there is a "broken water pipe or something at the Historical House next tot the lilac house on Elm St."

6:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:25 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:46 a.m. **King St.**, assist citizen.

10:14 a.m. **Lambert Lane**, traffic enforcement.

10:59 a.m. **Hingham Institute for Savings and Elm St.**, medical aid, possible bee sting.

11:12 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:41 a.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

12:02 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, minor motor vehicle crash/no injury. Needs assistance in paper swap.

12:14 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, walk in for blood pressure check.

12:31 p.m. **Town Hall and Highland Ave.**, suspicious vehicle.

1:54 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic complaint, caller reports cars speeding on Parker Street.

2:09 p.m. **Front St., Scituate**, medical aid.

2:15 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

3:20 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, arrest: Alex Henrique, 26, 27 Chatham St., Everett. Charges: WMS warrant.

3:39 p.m. **Summer St.**, lost property (report).

3:52 p.m. **CVS Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, party having difficulty breathing.

4:38 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, public service, caller complaining about water issues. It was explained to the caller that the water dept. is flushing hydrants.

5:45 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic complaint, caller reports motor vehicle was speeding on Parker Ave.

6:23 p.m. **Around Town**, public service, multiple complaints and questions regarding water situation.

6:28 p.m. **Atlantica Restaurant and Border St.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking, caller reports the traffic from Atlantica is backed up to the hotel.

7:35 p.m. **Headquarters**, 209A service.

7:51 p.m. **Linden Circle**, public service, caller reports her sewer alarm is sounding.

8:28 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a truck parked at the entrance by the island. Motor vehicle is off to the side of the road, not a hazard.

8:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a van parked on the road. Officer reports motor vehicle is off to the side of the road, no one around.

11:17 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports there are cones across the road.

11:19 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, fire, outside, outside mulch fire.

11:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a bunch of cars are parked in front of her house. Officer on scene reports some neighbors are having people over after a wedding. No violations.

11:55 p.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller stated he lives in Cohasset and was concerned about the brown water, wanted to know about any health risks involved.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 77. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

12:23 a.m. **South Main St.**, investigation, arrest: Peter Maverick, 40, 93 South Main St., Cohasset. Charges: Violating an abuse prevention order, resisting arrest, intimidating a witness.

1:05 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen.

1:54 a.m. **Pond St.**, animal complaint, caller states her dog may be deceased.

3:38 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, construction cones are across the road, moved the cones to the side of the road.

4:45 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, assist citizen.

5:08 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, assist citizen.

9:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, larceny (report), caller reports that her money and cell phone have been taken and wants to file report.

10:44 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, transport prisoner.

11:46 a.m. **First Parish Rd., Scituate**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

12:06 p.m. **Kings Way, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

12:12 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, civil matter, vendor problem.

12:45 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 2 year-old difficulty breathing.

1:11 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

2:27 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, auto, fire

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POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — **B**e **O**n the **L**ook **O**ut

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

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extinguished.

5:35 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

5:45 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:07 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge and Atlantic Ave.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

6:18 p.m. **Square and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:56 p.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports yellow lab by name of Fred, loose.

9:24 p.m. **Nantasket Ave., Hull**, boat accident, transported SSH/BLS.

10:35 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

11:26 p.m. **Kenburma Ave., Hull**, medical aid, abdominal problem.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

12:07 a.m. **Eastern Ave., Hull**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, man has fallen off a ladder.

12:45 a.m. **Summer St.**, disturbance - drunks, caller reports possible drunk male driving red motor vehicle.

12:55 a.m. **Elm Ct.**, motor vehicle stop.

7:47 a.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports she has a lost dog.

8 a.m. Weather: Overcast. Temp: 80. Wind: Light.

9:56 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, noise complaint, caller reports a group of motorcycles going up and down Atlantic Ave at high rates of speed and very loud.

12:19 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, officer is requesting rescue for a 19 year-old male having a seizure.

12:29 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, medical aid, officer at this location while dispersing a group from the bridge is requesting the medics for a male having a seizure. Captain reports medics still evaluating the patient parents are on scene. Patient has been released to his parents.

1:38 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:21 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

2:45 p.m. **Oak St.**, fire, outside, pole on fire. Captain reports pole and the primary fully engulfed at this time. Fire captain request road be closed at this location. Captain reports trees about to burn down and wires are going to fall. Mass Electric on scene at this time and they will take over the scene. Power is going to be cut in the entire area for the day at least.

3:33 p.m. **Wompatuck State Park, Hingham**, assist other police department, caller reports he needs to be rescued from the park because of the lightning. Hingham Police and Fire radios and phones are out of service. Sgt. Quigley responding. Sgt. reports there is a tornado conditions at this location at this time. Sgt. reports the camp ground is being evacuated at this time, all campers are fleeing the area.

3:40 p.m. Weather: Caller reports a large branch is down in the street.

3:58 p.m. **Sohier St.**, downed power lines, arcing wires in area.

4:05 p.m. **Scituate Fire HQ.**, station coverage.

4:20 p.m. **Town Hall and Highland Ave.**, fire alarm activation, lightening strike possible.

4:50 p.m. **Cohasset Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire alarm activation, lightening strike?

6:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, transported SSH/BLS.

7:38 p.m. **Howe Rd.**, fire, call into fire HQ for strike on house.

10:25 p.m. **Pond St., and Lantern Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, AUG. 15

12:48 a.m. **Deep Run**, missing person, caller advised her aunt is missing from NY, she is a Nun. Party arrived at retreat at 9:00, this date.

1:12 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, investigation, caller advised looking form Cohasset across the harbor she can see a fire, unsure of location. Officer checking the area, unable to locate anything.

1:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, hazard, traffic lights are not working correctly.

3:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hazard (traffic), 3A North bound Lane toward Hingham Line, thee is a tree down.

6:02 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 66.9

6:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, hazard (traffic), the lights are not fixed.

6:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation.

7:26 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:39 a.m. **Police Headquarters**, prisoner transport.

9:21 a.m. **School St., Hull**, medial aid, person collapsed.

9:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, civil matter, peace restored.

11:44 a.m. **Grasshopper Lane, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly female unable to ambulate.

12:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 10-year-old has ABD pain.

3:21 p.m. **Government Island and Border St.**, assist motorist, locked keys in vehicle.

4:01 p.m. **Fire HQ.**, medial aid, walk in medical aid, bee sting.

4:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

5:19 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, public service, caller reports as open hydrant. Caller advised they are flushing.

5:57 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, patient with high blood pressure.

6 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:32 p.m. **North Main St.**, larceny.

7:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:21 p.m. **Howard Gleason Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports seeing some kids running around, near private property.

9:34 p.m. **North Main St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:27 p.m. **Toward Wompatuck State Park and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, assisting motorist with finding Wampatuck State Park.

10:54 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gate secured.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

6:54 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:06 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, B&E of motor vehicle.

8:12 a.m. **Cohasset Sailing Club and Lighthouse Lane**, vandalism report, reports that 3 railings and flowers taken up over night.

8:55 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, vandalism report.

9:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS. 17-year-old female seizure.

10:02 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, lost property, caller reports sometime between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. someone took his briefcase from his unlocked vehicle, no forced entry. A camera, and other personal items in it were taken, no other items in vehicle taken, will be in later to file report.

11:02 a.m. **Rooms in Bloom and South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, onsite motor vehicle crash into building, 2 minor injuries, patients aboard R2 for transport. Building inspector on scene.

12:29 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, patient c/o chest pains.

1:45 p.m. **Town of Hull**, bolo announcement, Dodge Ram, color red, which was stolen from their town. Vehicle might be tied with B&E's.

2:02 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, motorist complaint of bridge jumpers. 883 cleared 12 kids.

4:12 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, inspections.

4:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

4:52 p.m. **Red Gate Lane and Jerusalem Rd.**, public service, DPW advised flushing hydrants at above address and on North Main St.

6:18 p.m. **Crocker Lane**, public service.

6:28 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, well being check, it appears everything is fine.

7:09 p.m. **Sohier St.**, assist citizen, caller advised that his water is brown.

7:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, caller advised that there are cars speeding up and down the road all the time, this is an ongoing problem.

7:42 p.m. **Nantasket Ave., Hull**, medical aid, 11-month-old sick, rescue 3 advised cancelled by Hull, returning to HQ.

9:13 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, building checks.

9:38 p.m. **Cohasset Water Services**, registration inquiry.

9:49 p.m. **Highway Sector**, registration inquiry.

11:10 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gates secure.

11:44 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised there is someone around a truck at above address. Owner states no damage to the motor vehicle, nothing missing.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

6:57 a.m. **Block, Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

6:59 a.m. **Cherry Valley, and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, disturbance, caller reports a "Low Motorbike" operating in and out of traffic, creating a hazard.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 75. Wind: Light.

8:17 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement.

10:06 a.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, Sgt. reports moving a group from the bridge.

10:26 a.m. **Ox Pasture Lane**, fire, inspections.

11:34 a.m. **Stockbridge St.**, fire, inspections.

12:34 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports 2 vehicles parked out in front of his neighbors' house and they are away. Officer will keep watch on the vehicles, but there is nothing suspicious at this time.

2:03 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, officer reports moving a group from the bridge.

2:15 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, received call from Scituate PD for a group of youth jumping off the bridge in Cohasset.

3:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller reports a gas drive off of $29.35 headed towards town. Officer has spoken to resident and he states his wife has the car and he will call the gas station and his wife will return to pay, this was an accident.

5:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

9:29 p.m. **Depot Ct., and North Main St.**, 48-year-old male in protective custody.

10:50 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, the gates are secure.

11:11 p.m. **Elm St.**, barking dog, no one will come to the door.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

1:06 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller states he can smell a "Peat" fire.

6:37 a.m. **By Mobil Mart and King St.**, animal complaint, there is a carcass in the roadway. State DPW notified.

6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 68. Wind: Light.

8:19 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club Maintenance Building and Cedar St.**, vandalism report, caller reports pump house has been vandalized a this location. They had this occur a few weeks ago and the pump house was painted over and was vandalized again last night.

8:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint, caller reports a landscaping truck parked directly in the middle of the street, causing traffic problems.

9:34 a.m. **Winter Gardens and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, officer reports some vandalism at this location.

9:44 a.m. **Winter Gardens and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist police officer, officer responding to this location to take pictures of some vandalism with the assistance of the Fire Dept.

9:52 a.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, fire, inspections.

10:27 a.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, fire, inspections.

11:05 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller from the bank reports a customer just came in and asked her to call the police, because someone went through this vehicle. Sgt. reports this is not a break into the vehicle the male party has beginning stages of Alzeimers and just got confused.

2:52 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

4:23 p.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports someone is throwing water balloons into the pool area.

4:40 p.m. **Border St., Scituate**, assist other Police Department, medical aid.

4:56 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:26 p.m. **North Bound Route 3A and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint, traffic citation issued, caller reports a truck traveling North Bound on Route 3A is losing debris from the back, causing a hazard.

5:56 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic complaint, parking ticket issued, caller reports a motor vehicle pulling a trailer passed his house at high rate of speed.

6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, officer reports this motor vehicle was having mechanical problems.

6:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

6:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, public service.

10:57 p.m. **Police HQ.**, investigation.

11:34 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gate is secured.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 66. Wind: Calm.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

6:59 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:36 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 66. Wind: Light.

8:21 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement, officer doing radar at this location.

9:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:31 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, lost property, walk in party reports she lost her passport.

9:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:18 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:27 p.m. **Cohasset Pediatrics and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller request an ambulance for a 2-year-old with a neck injury.

12:52 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid, caller reports she fell earlier coming out of the bank and is now at home complaining of pain.

2:33 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, caller reports after giving baby a bath, she had hair stuck around her toes and can't remove it.

2:58 p.m. **Beach St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, lost property.

3:07 p.m. **Beach St., and Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:01 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, lock-out/lock-in, child locked in vehicle.

5 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, lock-out, caller reports that she locked her keys in car.

7 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:26 p.m. **Golf Course and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, vehicle secured parties to station to be released to parents.

11:24 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports while traveling up Border St., on Bridge, his vehicle was struck by possible paintball, just wanted officer to check area.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

12:25 a.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:43 a.m. **Cohasset Greenery and Pleasant St.**, open door/window, left message for contact person.

3:02 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement from Hull: "Missing female from the town of Hull."

6:25 a.m. **Cedar St.**, assist citizen, female party was given permission to go to Sandy Beach until 9/1.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:04 a.m. **By Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Christopher G. Burns, 35, 29 Lantern Hill Rd., Bristol, CT. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with suspended license, in violation of special regulation of speeding.

8 a.m. Weather: Heavy fog. Temp: 70. Wind: Light.

9:10 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, permission has been granted to this residence for an outside cooking fire, until 2100 hours.

9:46 a.m. **South Main St.**, alarm - panic.

10:49 a.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:21 a.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location. Nothing found.

11:29 a.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports an elderly female operating a green Chevy Lumina pulled into the parking lot and almost drove through the front of the building. Officer reports when arriving on scene they received 2 complaints from other drivers.

12:20 p.m. **Olympic Citgo and South Main St.**, larceny, caller reports a sign was stolen last night from the gas station, he would like to see an officer.

12:46 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, 91-year-old needs an ambulance.

1:46 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, vandalism report, walk in party reports his vehicle was vandalized last night while he was driving.

2:45 p.m. **Cohasset Sailing Club and Lighthouse Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, male party called stating he needs an ambulance, he just stepped on a nail.

3:12 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports for the fourth time that a "House For Sale" sign has been stolen from the front yard of their residence.

4:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

5:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:26 p.m. **Short St., and Norfolk Rd.**, traffic complaint, walk in party reports she was unable to get down the street due to block party. Officer to investigate. Party being moved off road.

6:27 p.m. **Hill St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

6:42 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

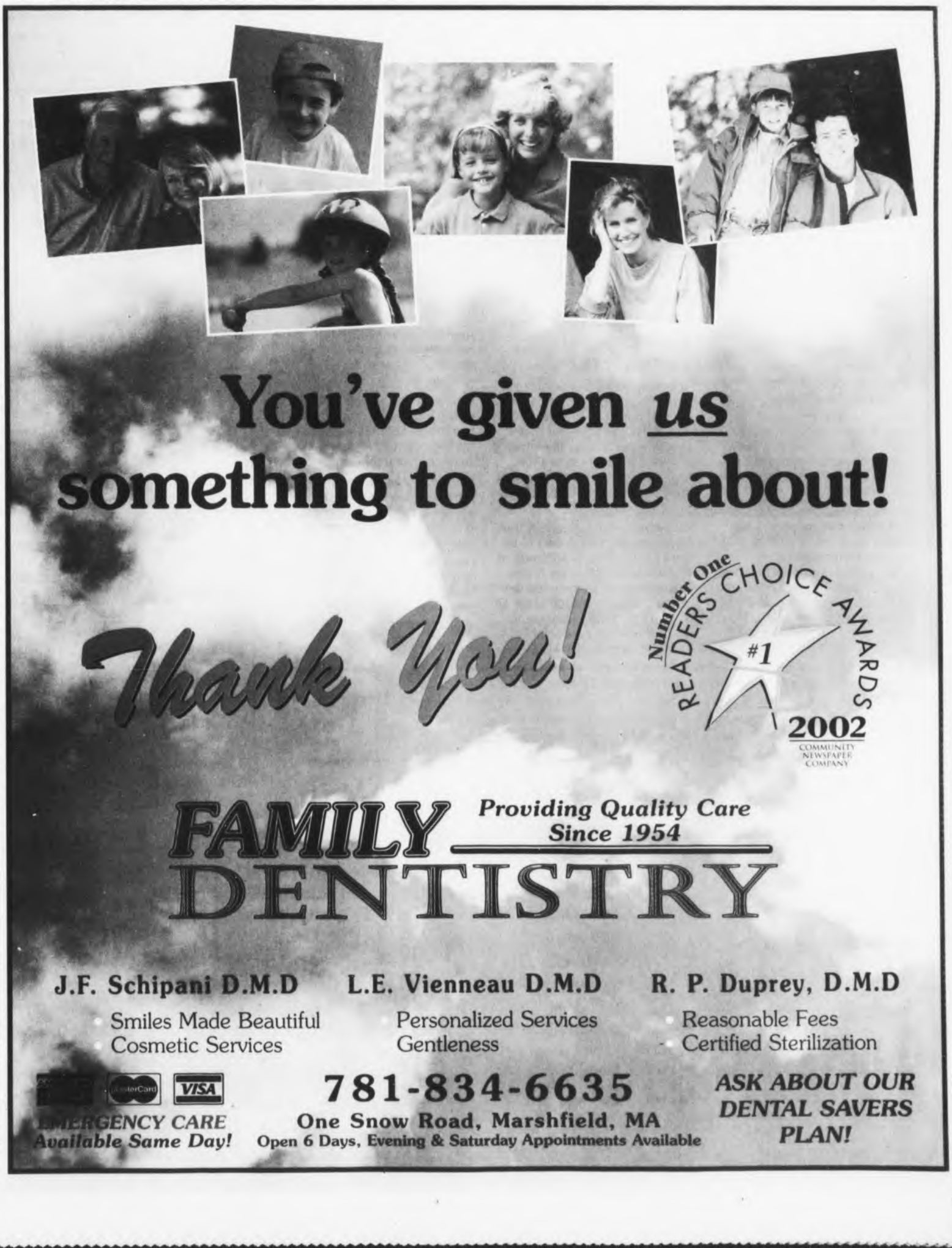
7:56 p.m. **Hill St.**, warrant services, arrest: Ray Paul Gillis, 29, 283 Gannett Rd., Scituate. Charges: In possession of Class D subst. off., drug, warrant.

8:25 p.m. **King St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, house party.

8:35 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, party going back to pay for sale.

10:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate**, erratic operation of motor vehicle.

11:15 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, speeding.



How to Find Real Estate in the Boston Area for 30% to 50% Below Market Value

DISCOVER A HUGE SOURCE OF PROFITS IN YOUR VERY OWN AREA



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In just a few hours each week — less time than most folks spend watching TV during a single evening — you can learn to cash in with estates by following my easy-to-follow "estate mining system."

A single mom with three teenagers used my system to purchase the home she never thought she could afford. But when you get the property for half price, that's what can make the difference.

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To Make Big Money: BUY LOW and SELL HIGH

Rest assured, I'm not talking about rundown foreclosures, bankruptcies, or condemned properties like the slew of so-called "real estate gurus." Properties in probate can be beautiful homes with no mortgage or debt attached, making them some of the cleanest and easiest of all real estate to buy low and sell high quickly.

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Real estate has long been a proven path to making millions of dollars. Almost anyone can walk along this path, and I believe that no route has more moneymaking potential than the one you'll discover in my FREE workshop.

How to Get the Cash to Buy Properties

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My system is so comprehensive that the State of California accredited it. But like just about everything in life, it works best if you work at it.

A gentleman from Dallas purchased 18 probate properties his first year.

Another student bought a v acant lot for $40,000 less than comparable lots on the s ame street.

You won't find a book on "How to Make Money in Estates" at bookstores. My FREE workshop is the only way to start learning the secrets of "estate investing."

More than three trillion dollars worth of assets are in probate. It's a buyer's paradise. Yet there are very few real estate investors who know about it.

I guarantee that if you attend my FREE workshop and put yourself "in the know," you'll be positioned to be "in the money" as never before.

TOP FIVE REASONS TO ACQUIRE PROBATE PROPERTIES

1. **BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES**: The probate market is full of fabulous properties you can snap up for 30% to 50% below market value. Get the home of your dreams for your family, or resell quickly and be positioned to capture a lifetime of gains within days. It's the **ultimate "Buy Low/Sell High" scenario**.
2. **HUGE INVENTORY**: There are almost **six million estates** in probate, with assets worth trillions of dollars. Every type of real estate — from houses to beachside motels — are in probate. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, there are nearly **44 times more probate properties than properties in foreclosure**.
3. **BUYER'S MARKET**: Purchasing property out of an estate assures you of a highly motivated seller. Most beneficiaries are **anxious to sell** the house (and other unwanted assets) so that they can pay off debts attached to the estate that must all be settled before the estate can be distributed.
4. **ALL KINDS OF TREASURES**: Historic architecture, classic cars, fine jewelry, antiques, art, toys, collectibles, and much more enter into probate every day. **Millions of items**. And they can sit there for years unless you rescue them.
5. **IT'S A SECRET**: Few people know how to find and purchase property from an estate. Even the beneficiaries don't know how to sell. That means, as a "first in" estate investor, **you have little or no competition** from other buyers — plus you're helping anxious sellers.

How to Buy Almost Anything for 30% to 50% Off

BUSINESSES. CLASSIC CARS. ANTIQUES. ART. COLLECTIBLES. TREASURES OF ALL KINDS.

There's a whole world of assets beyond houses. To start, there can be commercial real estate including industrial parks and offices. Plus all kinds of personal property — even businesses.

An enterprising young man turned his love for cars, and the knowledge he gained from the J.G. Banks workshop, into a career. The man purchased an auto shop that the beneficiaries had no interest in. He and his brother own and run the business, creating for themselves a potential lifetime of profits from one estate purchase. The flow of wealth didn't stop there. Our student also netted over $22,000 in profit on four cars. All four vehicles were acquired using the J.G. Banks system.

An estate can be your quickest way to acquire a prime business for pennies on the dollar. You can run it, or sell it quickly for market value and position yourself for substantial gains.

Estate hunting is also a great way to start an e-business, auction off your findings, and cash in on the new, thriving e-based economy.

One of our students made profits of 1,000 percent to 3,000 percent on the possessions he found in estates and then quickly sold. There is a potential windfall in every estate you search.

You can use probate to build a tidy business around just about any item or collectible that interests you. Millions of items, and real estate, end up as "buried treasure" hidden in probate.

Who Should Attend

- Real estate investors
- Business people
- Young entrepreneurs
- Homemakers
- Couples
- Retirees
- Anybody who wants to make money

Protecting Your Estate, Protects Those You Love **Bonus**

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparish-cohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

This Sunday, August 28, marks the conclusion of our summer worship services. They begin at 9 a.m. and provide a splendid opportunity for new folks to get acquainted with First Parish Unitarian Universalist and meet others for informal worship and refreshments.

August 28 - 9 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. Led by the Women's Spirit Group, with harpist Joanne Cavatorta. We invite you to join us for informal worship and for refreshments afterwards.

Note: There will be no service on Sunday, Sept. 4. Full services will resume on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m..

For all summer services, children and youth are invited to worship with the adults in the Meeting House. Our regular religious education programs will resume in September, but it's not too early to inquire about them. Please contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship in the courtyard. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and healing class on Tuesday evening at 7:00p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by meditative Labyrinth Walk. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfonl@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Sherry Proctor

Architect; World War II navy veteran

Sherry Proctor of Manchester-by-the-Sea, died Aug. 11, 2005, at home, of cancer.

Born in Lockport, N.Y., he spent his early years on the Erie Canal and Lake Ontario, confirmation of his love for being on the water. After establishing himself professionally in Cambridge, he and his wife, Esther, decided Manchester was the ideal place for raising their growing family.

Mr. Proctor was an innovator from the beginning – building his own diving helmet before age 12. He commandeered his young sister Veneta to man the air pump on the shore, while he retrieved lost engines and such things, for very relieved boatmen.

Educated in aeronautical engineering at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and in architecture at the Institute of Design in Chicago, Ill. and at MIT in Cambridge, Mr. Proctor served three years during World War II in the U.S. Navy on four aircraft carriers, including the USS Midway.

Throughout his architectural career his nationwide projects were community and cultural institutions, hospitals, museums, aquariums, and schools. He listened to the needs of those who would be occupying the space he was creating and designed accordingly, from cancer patients at Maine Medical in Portland, visitors to the Museum of Fine Art in Boston, and the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute in Alabama, to Seiji Ozawa at Symphony Hall.

He was a member of the Cambridge Boat Club for over 35 years, and race course designer of the Head of the Charles Regatta for over 25 years. He was a founder and trustee of Community Rowing Inc., on the Charles River.

Mr. Proctor's contributions in Manchester-by-the-Sea were no different. As a very active and dedicated volunteer for Manchester organizations, he had a keen sense of community and found his own way to contribute with 'behind-the-scenes' enthusiasm, energy, innovation and fine craftsmanship. Always the problem-solver and trouble-shooter, he consistently appeared with a perfect solution. His desire to support the town carried into numerous volunteer consulting roles, notably the restoration of Seaside 1 fire station; modification of the Manchester fire station; redesign of the Manchester Library front walk, an elegant solution for disabled access; and design and construction of numerous 4th of July floats for Junior Sailing, Boy Scouts, and the Bicycle Pedestrian Committee. He was a founder of the Junior Sailing Program, member of the Historic District Commission, the Planning Board, the Bicycle Pedestrian Committee and Crossing Guard Program, and most recently, the Clara B. Winthrop Committee.

Mr. Proctor delighted in riding his high wheeler in the 4th of July parades and other events throughout New England, and truly enjoyed giving time and skills to the Essex Shipbuilding Museum in Essex. Humbled by the knowledge and skills around him, he appreciated "being allowed" to join in; especially with the building of the Lewis H. Story vessel, which he captained on many occasions. He was also a technical consultant on boat design for the Ipswich-based U.S. Team-American Star in the Trans-Atlantic Rowing Challenge of 2001.

His robust participation in life swept up his children in many ways, and he lovingly participated in their lives. Above all, he was full of inspiration, innovation and enthusiasm for unique ideas and sound solutions; and encouraged the same in others.

He leaves his wife of 54 years, Esther M. (Slim) Proctor; six children, Hannah Proctor of Francestown, N.H., Gaylen Proctor of Haverhill, Lauren McAloon and her husband Brendan, of Key West, Fla., Nathan Proctor of Manchester, Seth Proctor of Waltham, and Eliza Proctor of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Veneta Roebuck, and her husband Arthur of Cohasset; and many nieces and nephews.

A gathering was held in his honor on Sunday, Aug. 21 at Seaside 1, the original fire station in Manchester.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Essex Ship Building Museum, P.O. Box 277, Essex, MA 01929; or to Community Rowing Inc., 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472; or a community charity of choice.

Richard P. Smith

Cohasset public school teacher

Richard Peter Smith, 55, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, died Aug. 19, 2005, at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Born, raised, and educated in Quincy, he was a teacher in the Cohasset public schools for the past four years. Prior to teaching in Cohasset, Mr. Smith had been a teacher in the Sharon public schools for eight years. He was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

He leaves his beloved spouse, Christopher A. Balestra; his mother-in-law, Mildred J. Balestra of Braintree; a brother-in-law, Louis J. Balestra Jr. of Florida; and a sister-in-law, Phyllis M. Balestra of Florida.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., at All Souls Universalist Unitarian Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Arrangements by McDonald Funeral Home, So. Weymouth.

Donations may be made in Richard's memory to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-9376.

Helen F. Linnehan

1934 CHS graduate

Helen F. (McLaughlin) Linehan, 89, of Weymouth, formerly of Cohasset, died at the Weymouth Healthcare Center on Aug. 16, 2005, following a long illness at her home.

She worked as a telephone operator for many years with New England Telephone and Telegraph in Cohasset and Hull. Previously she worked for the Boston Gas Company in Braintree.

Born and raised in Cohasset, she was a 1934 graduate of Cohasset High School. She moved to Weymouth when she was 44 years old and has lived there ever since.

She was a parishioner of Immaculate Conception Church in East Weymouth.

She leaves her husband, Joseph F. Linnehan; a daughter Ann M. Dooley and son-in-law Thomas Dooley of Cohasset; a brother George McLaughlin of Clearwater, Fla., the late William and the late John McLaughlin. Three grandchildren Kristen, Matthew and Megan; one nephew and many nieces.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, August 19 in Immaculate Conception Church, E. Weymouth. Burial in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by the Clancy-Lucid Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Elizabeth J. Cone

Owned and operated Red Lion Inn

Elizabeth J. (Boyles) Cone, 79, of Cohasset and Braintree, died Aug. 16, 2005, at the Boston Medical Center.

Born and raised in Sioux Falls, S.D., she was the daughter of the late George F. and Adeline Boyles.

After moving to Cohasset, Mrs. Cone and her husband Erwin, owned and operated the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset Village.

Wife of the late Erwin W. Cone, she leaves three sons, James Cone of Tulsa, Okla., Thomas Cone of Cohasset, and John Cone of Braintree; three daughters, Suzanne Cone of Quincy, Terri Topper of Quincy, and Patty Buscehi of Hanover; a brother, Patrick Boyles of South Dakota; two sisters, Maxine Curley of Florida, and Margaret Breen of Michigan; and six grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Stephen Cone, and the sister of the late Michael Boyles.

A funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, One Summer St., Cohasset. Visiting hours are Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment is in Woodside Cemetery.

Contributions if desired, may be made in Elizabeth's memory to the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Mass., One Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Legal Notices

ZBA/44 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 & 9.6 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Paul M. Ognibene** seeks to construct deck & complete 3rd floor living space at **44 Beach St.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-18A.

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PRATT ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 128963
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelaide Moors Pratt late of Cohasset Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 2nd through 8th and Final account(s) of State Street Bank and Trust Co. (being the 45th through 51st) as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Adelaide Moors Pratt have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at CANTON on or before the thirteenth day of September, 2005 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account (s). If you desire to object to any item of said account (s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Canton this third day of August, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#855046
Cohasset Mariner 8/26/05

ZBA/19 ATLANTIC AVE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to§8.7of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant(s) **Janet & Jeff Barker** seek to construct new dwelling on non-conforming lot at **19 Atlantic Ave.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-23

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ZBA/26 STANTON ROAD
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A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a pursuant to§8.7.2 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant(s) **Andrew G & Regina L Church** seek to construct 2nd floor addition partially in front setback at **26 Stanton Rd.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-23a

AD#860388
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8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/380 CJCH
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AD#857682
Cohasset Mariner 8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/7 PARKER AVE.
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AD#857690
Cohasset Mariner 8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/21 BOW ST.
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Green scape

Wild and watery adventures abound in Mexican state of Tabasco

By MELANIE YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ACOTALPA, Tabasco, Mexico -- As toucans twittered and two howler monkeys peered down from treetops a few yards above my head, I wondered what the heck I was doing on a small wooden platform 130 heart-stopping feet above the jungle floor.

Planting my feet on the top rung of the thin metal railing encircling a tree-canopy aerie, I held my breath and my harness for dear life as my guide gave me a shove into the leafy green abyss. My spontaneous scream quickly became laughter as I whizzed across the 150-foot-long steel cable attached to the next platform in a towering tree. Now pumped with exhilaration and cheered on by my fellow adventurers (most in their 20s and 30s) as I made a less-than-graceful landing, I couldn't wait to zoom across the next 10 zip lines feeling like Jane in an old Tarzan movie.

Launched in Costa Rica, canopy tours -- tirolesa in Spanish -- are the latest adrenaline-charged addition to the fledgling eco-tourism and adventure attractions of this southern Mexico state where the weather can be as hot as the local peppers that gave their name to the area's famous hot sauce. Tabasco is not for wimps.

My initiation into this state's natural wonders began about 60 miles south of its capital, Villahermosa, with a ride across the jade-green Tacotalpa River in a small motorboat, followed by a hike up to Kolem jaa, an ecological center and lodge that opened in 2003 after replanting many acres of forest that had fallen to slash-and-burn agriculture. Expecting Spartan accommodations like summer camp, my comrades-in-daring and I were pleasantly surprised by our thatch-roofed, stucco bungalows with air conditioning and hot showers -- essential in steamy Tabasco.

After dinner under a big thatched-roof pavilion in the jungle, we chilled out in natural pools formed by several tiers of falls on a stream winding through the eco-center's 68 acres.

Gearing up for the canopy tour the next morning took more than an hour, but considering that our lives depended on the harnesses that would allow us to swing and dangle like monkeys from cables linking 11 platforms through the high jungle canopy, no one complained as our guides carefully adjusted each person's equipment. This included thick leather gloves for grasping the cable to control your speed. But by the time we reached the last zip line -- nearly 500 feet long -- we were flying like Spider-Man and yodeling like Tarzan. And we could brag that we had completed the longest canopy-tour circuit in Latin America.



HERALD PHOTO BY MELANIE YOUNG

Torch ginger along a hiking trail at Kolem jaa resort in Tabasco region in Mexico



Getting ready for the zip line in Mexico's Tabasco region

The sun was high and hot as we clambered down the last tree-platform rope ladder, so the idea of next rappelling down a cool waterfall sounded wonderful, like an adventure from "Romancing the Stone" (which was filmed in Mexico). But when I peered over the edge of the thundering, mist-flinging, 60-foot waterfall that we would rappel down, like Falstaff I decided discretion was the better part of valor.

For those brave enough to jump off backward from a standing position in the churning water at the top of the falls, then rappel down a line in the crashing torrent, it was, my companions said, a thrilling and exhilarating experience that no doubt would impress the folks back home -- and perhaps grow ever more dangerous with each retelling.

Daredevils at Kolem jaa also can relish the "Commando Trail," a hike that combines waterfall rappelling with zinging along zip lines, walking across wiggly rope bridges and other cool challenges designed to put your adrenaline into overdrive.

The eco-center's name, Kolem jaa, is Mayan for "big water," fitting for a place crisscrossed by waterfalls, rivers and streams. Although Tabasco encompasses less than 1 percent of Mexico's land, it has a third of the country's water.

Nowhere is Tabasco's freshwater wealth more apparent than at Punta Manglar, an eco-tourist reserve located near the Gulf of Mexico coast and within the larger Centla Wetlands Biosphere Reserve of more than 740,000 acres -- much of it rivers, estuaries, swamps, marshes and tidewater forests. This watery world, about 65 miles northeast of Villahermosa (or 130 miles from Kolem jaa) is a haven for birds and bird-watchers. On a morning boat tour (about $30 per person with lunch; for reservations e-mail pantanos@intrasur.net.mx), our English-speaking naturalist guide, Maribel Rosales, pointed out some of the feathered species here, including kingfishers, cormorants, whistling ducks, herons and rare jabiru storks.

She also explained how the dense mangroves and other plants at water's edge serve as filters, cleaning and oxygenating the water. Turtles, crocodiles and more than 500 species of flowers also thrive in this rich aquatic domain.

From our boat we watched fishermen poling their dugouts along as they checked their nets and traps for crabs and shrimp. At a fishing camp on the edge of the dense mangroves, local fishermen hung their nets and cleaned their catch as they taught us the names of the fish: robalo (also called sea trout and often on Tabasco menus), cintilla (a silver ribbonfish used in ceviche), and pejelagarto (an alligator-snouted fish mostly smoked and used in many tasty local dishes). Because the reserve encompasses estuaries where freshwater rivers and Gulf saltwater meet, visitors also may spot manatees and sharks on their voyage.

At the end of the tour we climbed from our motorboat into small canoes and paddled through channels in the tidewater forest while noting giant carnivorous bromeliads in the trees and small scarlet crabs on fallen logs. We finished with a hike on a raised walkway through the forest as our guide pointed out the otherworldly, iridescent blue morpho butterflies and other wildlife and plants.

At our lunch banquet afterward, we had a chance to sample smoked pejelagarto and other local dishes.

Like the zesty hot sauce, Tabasco is not for everyone. But for nature lovers with a taste for adrenaline and adventure, there is much to offer.

IF YOU GO...

STAYING THERE

Rates at Kolem jaa, including meals and most activities, are about $95 per person per night (reservations at www.kolemjaa.com).

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Beach Boys shine in the summertime

Music Circus show set for Aug. 26

Mike Love hasn't had a summer vacation in over 40 years. As lead singer and a founding member of The Beach Boys, who play the South Shore Music Circus on Friday, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member wouldn't have it any other way.

"Live concerts and personal appearances are my favorite things to do," the singer-songwriter explained by telephone recently from Japan.

For Love, who in the 1960s co-wrote eleven Top 10 singles in five years with cousin Brian Wilson, including "Fun, Fun, Fun," "I Get Around," "Help Me Rhonda," "California Girls" and "Good Vibrations," the group's continued popularity as a live act means some 200 concerts worldwide each year. And little time for Love's other projects like his soon-to-be-released new album, "Mike Love Not War."

"It's been about 25 years since I did a solo project. I've been working on the new album for the past two or three years. I've recorded 17 songs, probably 12 of which will make it onto the CD."

The CD's title is a play on the song that will be the album's first single, "Make Love Not War," which the 64-year-old performer says reflects feelings he first had during the Vietnam War and has been experiencing again since the Iraq conflict began.

"The single is a philosophical piece that suggests human beings find ways to resolve conflict short of war. The title hearkens back to Vietnam and more recently the anti-war protests involving Iraq. It alludes to Marvin Gaye's 1971 song "What's Going On?" which really captured the mood of society at that time."

The 64-year-old is quick to point out that the solo effort reflects his personal more than political views. "We performed at both Reagan inaugurals, and we've played for both the elder Bush and the current President Bush. We've also been pleased with these opportunities and with our association with Republican administrations. We are, however, against the idea of war. War and what goes on to fuel it is insane."

The longtime supporter of environmental causes knows the new music may not have the almost universal appeal of his Beach Boys classics. "This is the first time I've ventured out on a limb and then sawed it off. Someone has to say it like it is and I guess its my turn. When it comes to war, my attitude is simply, There has to be a better way, fellas."

With the passing of brothers Carl and Dennis Wilson and the departure of both Al Jardine and Brian Wilson from The Beach Boys, Love stands as the group's only current original member. Even with his new album, Love has no plans to leave the group he helped make legendary. "I can support this album in the context of a Beach Boys concert. Indeed, one of the songs, 'Cool Head, Warm Heart,' starts a cappella and really sounds like it came off a Beach Boys album. I have no plans to go solo."

Love also has no designs on re-teaming with the long-troubled Brian Wilson who is on his own tour this summer in support of his album "Smile" which, although just released last year, began as a Beach Boys project in 1967.

"If Brian Wilson wanted to write with me and record with us again then I would be happy to work with him, but that probably won't be happening too soon. I haven't heard 'Smile,' but I have heard Brian say that his current group is superior to The Beach Boys. I find those kinds of comments offensive. I'm also pretty ticked off that he rerecorded 'Good Vibrations' with new lyrics replacing mine which were Grammy nominated. I don't particularly want to hear new lyrics to those songs. That's one of the reasons we do the songs the way they were recorded 40 years ago, using the same arrangements. It's kind of discouraging that Brian still makes disparaging remarks about us, especially his brothers who are no longer here. Brian at his height, plus Carl, Al and Dennis, were better than any group Brian could assemble today."

The Beach Boys will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, Friday, Aug. 26. For tickets and information call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, August 25

The Children's Museum of Easton, 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton, **Petting Zoo**, Thursday, Aug. 25. Miss Candy and her animals will be at the museum from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rabbits, snakes and turtles and more. The goat, pig and llama may also be there. Summer hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person, under one is free. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrenmuseumineaston.org.

The 138th Marshfield Fair, through Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Motor Cross, Battle of the Bands, rides, games, food and more. Hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Midway rides open at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday only. Admission is $8 and children, six and under are free. For information or to buy tickets on line at www.marshfieldfair.org.

Menopause The Musical, 500th performance on Thursday, Aug. 25 at the Stuart Street Playhouse, 745 Boylston St. Running through Sept. 4. Summer sale discount tickets are $35 for all performances. Shows are Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Must give the code MMSIZZLE to get the discount. Tickets can be purchased at Stuart Street Playhouse Box Office or through Telecharge 800-447-7400.

Duxbury Bay Maritime School ACCESSAIL, 457 Washington St., Sailing instruction for those with physical or cognitive limitations. Small classes, modified sail boats and specially trained volunteers. Offering special Veteran's Sail night on **Aug. 25**, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for these two-hour evening sails is $30. Reservations may be made in advance by calling ACCESSAIL Director Tom Blue at 781-934-7555 or visit www.duxbay.com.

Prenatal Yoga classes for pregnant women at Body to Soul Fitness, Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. An ideal way to prepare for labor, birth, and mothering. This gentle class focuses on stretching, strengthening and relaxing the body while quieting the mind. Suitable for women in any stage of pregnancy. No previous yoga experience is necessary. Six-week session, $69 for Body to Soul members, $89 for non-members. New students can begin attending classes anytime during the session. Body to Soul Fitness, 33 Riverside Drive, Pembroke To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree Five Corners, Comedy show on Thursday, Aug. 25, 8:30 p.m. **Michael Petit**, voice impressions and celebrity impersonations. Tim Kaelin, host, with Annette Pollack, Joe Kringdon, Barry Kneller, Chris Trabulsie. Admission is $10. Reservations recommended. Call 781-848-0300 or visit www.jimbosteakandfin.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Level Fish,** Thursday, Aug. 25 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday night rock series. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe', 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Aug. 25. **Satch Romano** hosts the **New Blue Revue Open Mic Blues Jam Party.** All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Thursday, Aug. 25, **DJ Silly D** spinning all the latest top 40 music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801.www.1400mainstreet.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, every Thursday, **Karaoke with Ron Towers**, 8:30 p.m. For information, 781-834-1910 or visit www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com.

Buck's Bar and Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth, Karaoke and music videos every Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. No cover. For more information call 781-337-9905.

Friday, August 26

The Children's Museum of Easton, 9 Sullivan Ave., No. Easton, on Friday, Aug. 26, **BKFK Inventor Challenge - cars and boats**. Design and build your own boat at 10:30 a.m. From 1 to 3 p.m. design and build your own car. Sponsored by Bay Copy of Rockland. Summer hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6 per person, under one is free. For information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrenmuseumineaston.org.

The Satuit Band, Friday, Aug. 26, Scituate Harbor Bandstand, 7:30 p.m. A group of 45 volunteer musicians playing marches, musicals, pop and big band, directed by Doug Wauchope.

Dickey Betts, legendary guitarist/singer of **The Allman Brothers** at Plymouth Memorial Hall, Friday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The co-founder of The Allman Brothers, with his band Great Southern. He penned and performed some of the most memorable Allman Brothers songs, including "Ramblin' Man," "Jessica," "Blue Sky," "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," "Crazy Love," "Southbound," "Angeline," and many others. Tickets priced at $27 & $32 at the Plymouth Memorial Hall box-office, 50 Court St. in Plymouth. Online at www.plymouthhall.com, or call 866-468-7619 and 508-747-1340, or at all Strawberries outlets. Presented by Loretta LaRoche Productions. Opening for Betts will be Todd Wolfe, guitarist for Sheryl Crowe.

South Shore Singles will sponsor a semi-monthly dance, Friday, Aug. 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Featuring live music with **The Emanon Orchestra** at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $7 for SSS members, $10 for non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or sneakers. For more information, call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshore singles.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Mission of Blues,** Friday, Aug. 26 at 9:30 p.m., playing blues, rock and classic soul. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

The Next Page (Blues) Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Steve Murphy Band,** Friday, Aug. 26 at 9:15 p.m. No cover. For information, call 781-335-9796.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Aug. 26 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **The Crust**, Friday, Aug. 26, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Members of the popular South Shore Band "Burnt Toast." Classic rock, blues and some new stuff. A 3 piece band which consists of bongos, guitar, keyboard and occasionally one of the other members of Burnt Toast is around with his harmonica. For information, 781-834-1910 or visit www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Friday, Aug. 26, live music with **Chad Lamarsh** from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com.

Saturday, August 27

Paddle for Poverty fundraiser sponsored by Nantasket Kayaks and Eastern Mountain Sports, Saturday, Aug. 27. Can use a kayak or any kind of paddle boat, open to all ages. Includes long course of 3 miles beginning at 9 a.m. off line at Steamboat Pier. A short course begins at 9:30 a.m. off Steamboat Pier and will circle twice around buoys set in the inner bay. Pre-race entry is $40 or $50 day of race. Registration opens at 8 a.m. Entrants are encouraged to seek sponsorships. Those raising $1,000 will qualify for a drawing for a free kayak. Music by Mark Morris of Catunes. Proceeds raised will benefit Mir Pace to expand its poverty reduction programs. For registration and sponsorship forms, visit www.mirpace.org/Paddle.htm or call 781-925-0090.

Third Annual Newport Arts Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Fort Adams Park, Newport, R.I. Fine art, photography, jewelry, textiles, ceramics, home décor. Adults $8, seniors $6, children age 14 and under, free. Call 401-841-0707. Visit www.newportartsfestival.com for discount coupon. Call 617-742-3973 for group rates.

Mass Bay Maritime Artisans series, Jones River Landing, 55 Landing Road, Kingston, Saturday, Aug. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. **"Tuning and Using Edge Tools for Boat building."** Instructor, Jeff Bird. Limited to 12 people, $90. Each participant provided with workbench and tools. To register or for more information, call 781-925-5433 or visit www.jonesriver.org.

Sunset at the Abbey presented by the Hingham Symphony Orchestra. Takes place on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, Saturday, Aug. 27, 4:30 p.m. Selections from Vivaldi's four Seasons; solo and ensemble pieces for strings, piano and harpsichord. Bring a picnic and chair. Adults $15, seniors, $10, children admitted free. Rain location is First Parish Church on Cohasset Common. Tickets available at the gate or call 781-740-5694.

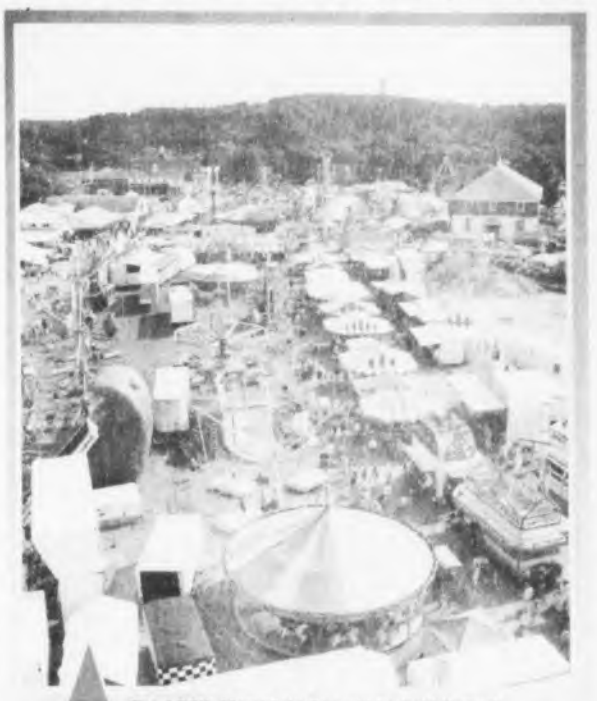
Comedy night at Helen's Café, 16 commercial St., Braintree at Weymouth Landing, **Mike Donovan,** Saturday, Aug. 27, 8:30 p.m. A sports humor comic as seen on ESPN and Fox TV. Hosted by Mark Shelton. Also featuring Annette Pollack, Rick Engerman and Pat Galligan. Reservations suggested, call 781-356-4311 or visit www.annettepollack.com.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield, **Too Much Fun**, Saturday, Aug. 27 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Local Marshfield 3 piece band, including drums, guitar and bass. Play a wide range of music from rock, blues, country, and some dance stuff. For information, call 781-834-1910 or visit www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Lil Brian Zydeco and The Travelers,** Saturday, Aug. 27 at 9:30 p.m., Call it Zydeco Soul, Cajun Funk, or Hip-Hop Swamp Rock, it will be a high energy show. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Steve DiCecco Band, Saturday, Aug. 27. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Main Street Bar and Grill, (formerly Katmandu) 1400 Main St., Weymouth, Saturday, Aug. 27, live music with **The Bad Hats** from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com.



The 138th Marshfield Fair will be held through Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds on Route 3A and South River Street. The fair features Motor Cross, Battle of the Bands, rides, games, food and more. Hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Midway rides open at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday only. Admission is $8 and children, six and under are free. For information or to buy tickets on line at www.marshfieldfair.org.

Sunday, August 28

Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St., Brockton, will hold an **open house** for prospective new members, Sunday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to noon. A conservative synagogue serving Metro South area. Call 508-583-5810 or visit www.templebethemunah.org.

Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, **Cha-do Japanese tea ceremony**, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Wind in the Pines Hut tea garden. Free admission. Seating is limited. If extreme weather, ceremony will take place at an indoor gallery. Exhibits are

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21ST ANNUAL ANTIQUES ON THE GREEN SHOW, at Plympton Green, Route 58. Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $4. Fifty quality antique dealers. Gourmet food in a garden cafe setting. Proceeds go to preserve historic sites in Plympton.

"700 SUNDAYS" WITH BILLY CRYSTAL, at the Opera House from Oct. 18-28. A play written and performed by Billy Crystal. An autobiographical journey set in a two act play. Tickets are available through Broadway in Boston.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HARVEST CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Plymouth, Court St., Plymouth. Local homemade craft. All proceeds go to help build homes for local families in need.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 2005 TANGLEWOOD JAZZ FESTIVAL, Sept. 2-4 in Lenox. Featured performers will be Tony Bennett and the Count Basie Orchestra, Sonny Rollins, Madeline Peyroux, Toots Thielemans, Kenny Werner, and many more. Tickets available by calling Symphony Charge at 888-266-1200 or online at www.tanglewood.org. For more information, call BSO at 617-266-1492.

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2005 HOME SHOW, Oct. 29-30, at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Local business will showcase their products and there will be mini-workshops. Also will be raffles, with proceeds going to Plymouth Community Intermediate School. Doors open at 11 a.m.Tickets are $3. For information, call PACC at 508-830-1620 or visit www.info@plymouthchamber.com.

FIFTH ANNUAL PROSTATE AWARENESS FOR RESEARCH AND TREATMENT GOLF CLASSIC at the Willowbend Golf Club in Mashpee, Monday, Sept. 12 beginning with a round of golf and ending with dinner and an auction, to benefit the Friends of Dana-Farber's initiative to help find a cure for prostate cancer. Reservations begin at $550 for per player.Tee time for the event is noon with a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up, call the Friends' office at 617-632-3021 or go to www.partgolfclassic.org. Tickets for the dinner and auction only are also available for $100 per person.

TEEm UP FOR A CURE GOLF DAY TO BENEFIT THE JIMMY FUND, Monday, Sept. 26 at Warwick Country Club. Best ball format, registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30 shotgun start. Cost is $205 per player or $900 for a foursome and includes golf, a cart, lunch, dinner and a goodie bag. After golf, there will be a silent auction. For information, call 508-285-0880.

SIXTH ANNUAL PAUL J. AHEARN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Friday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at Pembroke Country Club. Pete Sheppard of WEEI Sports Radio will host. Best ball scramble style. Entry fee is $125. For information, call Atty. Bob Ahearn at 781-837-8890 or www.pauljahearn.com.

HAIRSPRAY, Broadway's Tony award winning musical comedy is coming to the Colonial Theatre from Oct. 4 -16. Tickets are $25-87.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 or ticketmaster.com or at the Opera House box office or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

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The Chiltonville Congregational Church will hold its sixth annual antique show and sale – The Old Chiltonville Antiques Festival – on the meetinghouse grounds located at 6 River Street in Plymouth Saturday, Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. More than 30 antique dealers will be on hand for the show which will include a luncheon, baked goods and a raffle. Admission is $4.50. For more information contact (508) 746-1677.

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Shape of Tea by Liz Haywood-Sullivan, and **Complex Con-versations** by Gail Boyajian.

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running meat raffle on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street. All proceeds go to charity. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

The North River Arts Society will exhibit original paintings by artists **Page Railsback** and **Diana Rousseau** at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Entitled "The View From Where We Sit," this exhibit runs until Sept. 22. Gallery is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 781-837-8091.

Courtney's Food & Spirits, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield. **Stump! Prime Time Team Trivia**, Sunday, Aug. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. Team trivia, up 5 people in a team. First place gets $20 off the check, Second place gets $15 off the check, and Third place gets $10 off the check. For information, call 781-834-1910 or visit www.courtneysfoodandspirits.com

Monday, August 29

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **Babysitter's Training**, Monday, Aug. 29 and Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $65.Course is for children ages 11-15 who are interested in becoming babysitters. The participants will learn basic child-care, first aid, safety issues, rescue breathing and injury prevention. Includes Child and Infant CPR. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

South Shore Art Center Annual Blue Ribbon Member's Show in the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries until Sept. 4. SSAC, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will exhibit photographs of Marshfield artist, **Mike Sleeper** through the end of October. Sleeper's photographs show relationship between land, water and sky. Admission to the gallery is free. Hours are Monday- Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 781-749-7565, ext., 10 or visit www.southshore-conservatory.org.

The Art Complex Museum special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cushman and the China Trade"** featuring Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **Adult, Child and Infant CPR/AED,** Aug. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is $60. Designed to train individuals in the skills necessary to recognize and provide basic care for victims of injuries, sudden illness and life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Tuesday, August 30

Sparrow House Museum, 42 Summer St., Plymouth will exhibit recent paintings by artist, **Page Railsback** through Sept. 4. Museum is open daily, except Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.sparrowhouse.com. For more information, call 1-508-747-1240.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society offers the "HATTS," a summer children's program, **"History and Architecture Through Time,"** at 48 Summer St., an early American row house. Participants explore evolution of Plymouth center over four centuries. Sessions are weekly, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through August 12. For information, call Cheryl Flowers at 508-746-0012.

American Red Cross of Mass. Bay offers a course in **Child and Infant CPR with First Aid,** Tuesday, Aug. 30 and Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is $62. Designed to train individuals in the skills necessary to recognize and provide basic care for victims of injuries, sudden illness and life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in children and infants. Pre-registration is required. For class location and to register, call 508-586-4790, ext. 104 or online at www.bostonredcross.org.

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Hours are: Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fee is $3 adults, $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) and $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (for ages 3 - 6); 1 p.m. -"Live Mystery Animal", (for all ages) 3 p.m. -"Theme of the month" (for ages 6 and up). For information, call 617-333-0690.

The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham, opens its doors to the public only during the summer. A 17th century tavern that Daniel Webster used to frequent which contains 14 rooms of 18 and 19th century furnishings, tools and local artifacts with connections to Hingham. Visitors can enjoy a garden maintained by the Hingham Garden Club. Admission is $3 adults and $1 for children, free to members of the Hingham Historical Society. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or by appointment) until Sept. 3. For information, call 781-749-0013 or visit www.hinghamhistorical.org.

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Call for entries

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER is seeking entries for their **"In The Game"** exhibition. Open to all artists, local or non-local. Work must have beencompleted since January, 2002 and not previously exhibited at the South Shore Art Center. As this theme is open to wide interpretation, a broad array of work from cutting edge to traditional is welcome. Cash awards will be distributed. "In The Game" will be on display Oct. 28 to Dec. 31. The exhibition is open to all game-based art. For information or an entry form, call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY 2006-'07 CALENDAR COMPETITION. Open to all artists, professional and amateur working in 2D, painting, drawing, printmaking and mixed media. No photography. All art must be original and completed without help of an instructor. Artist may submit up to four 35 mm slides. Entry fee is $10 per slide and must be postmarked by Sept. 15. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or email: northriverarts@rnc.com.

INLY ARTS FESTIVAL SEEKS LOCAL ARTISANS for the annual Inly Festival, Sunday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m., pre-festival sale Oct. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Meehan Family Arts Barn at the Inly School in Scituate. Event is open to the public. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 2. Call Kelly Antonuccio, 781-545-5544, ext., 119 or email kantonuccio@inlyschool.org.

ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE, sponsored by Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center, is looking for crafters to sell their products on Saturday, Sept.10. Fair will be held on the hospital grounds, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton. If you are interested in craft space applications or information, call 508-427-2751.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S 33RD ANNUAL JURIED CRAFT SHOW AND SALE held at Duxbury High School, Nov. 19 and 20. South Shore artisans and quality crafters are invited to submit samples of their crafts along with photographs by Friday, Aug. 26. All work must be handmade using original designs. For information, call 781-934-2731 ext. 4 or visit www.duxburyart.org.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER is seeking artisans of traditional or colonial crafts to demonstrate their skills and/or sell their handiwork at the **29th annual Corn Festival**, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Festival is a traditional celebration of the New England harvest. Highlights of the day include hayrides, The Kernel's Kitchen featuring our famous corn chowder, Farmer's Market, craft demonstrations, musical performers, children's crafts and games and more. Vendors offering unique handmade crafts are also needed. Interested individuals who are skilled in making quilts, rugs, baskets, chairs, leatherwork, tinsmithing, candles, woodcarving or other traditional crafts should call Joan Reid at the Center at 781-659-2559 x203.

Gamble on Betts for a great perfomance



Legendary Allman Brother guitarist plays Plymouth Saturday

Maybe, as his song "Ramblin' Man" points out, Dickey Betts *was* "born in the backseat of a Greyhound bus, rollin' down Highway 41." But even if he was born at South Shore Hospital on Route 18, as a member of the Allman Brothers Band, Dickey Betts managed to come up with some of the most sensational guitar instrumentals of all time. The ABB's remake of Betts' rollicking "Jessica" won a Grammy for Best Rock Instrumental in 1995, the same year the band was ushered into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Memorable blues-rock is what Dickey Betts is known for, carving out his place in musical history as a co-founder of The Allman Brothers Band while plowing the road to rock and roll immortality with such great songs as "Ramblin' man," "Jessica," "Blue Sky," "Crazy Love," "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," and many more.

On Saturday night, Aug. 26, Plymouth Memorial Hall will rock out with these great songs, as well as newer material and some great Betts solo numbers "I try to keep new material in there to make sure we don't turn into a nostalgia act," he explained. "I'm doing three or four of them in the show. After you play them for a little bit, the crowd forgets that they're new. We've been playing the new ones all year. People look forward to hearing them now."

His signature sound and sometimes eclectic personality fueled a decades-long career with the Allman Brothers Band that survived the death of two members and several breakups and reunions. Betts and the Allmans played their last concert together in 2001, but his trademark sound has survived it all, maintaining a legacy that more than 30 years later continues to thrive on radio and sell out concert halls. But he still remembers back in the day. *"A legend was killed over 30 years ago," he says, remembering back to the tragic death of Duane Allman. "And that was the end of that. Nobody's gonna replace Duane. We're just going on to the next day," Betts said. "After Duane died I just had to start playing slide, which I'd always played, even in Second Coming. It was just different after Duane died."*

Betts also talks about some of his most famous songs. "Jessica is my daughter," Betts said. "I wrote that when she was about two years old, watching her crawl around the room. I was playing that little melody." "Blue Sky," he adds, "was the English translation of the Chippewa name of an American Indian woman I once knew. That was a song I wrote for her," he said.

These songs and the guitar playing that guides them testify to what Betts brought to the Allmans and how he is a music machine unto himself, an entity who helped spawn the jam-band genre that today is prompting millions of 20-, 30-, 40- and 50-year-olds to buy millions of concert tickets each year. A generation after Betts and the Allmans carved their place in the history of recorded music with "Live at Fillmore East," Betts has written songs that celebrate, commiserate, get down and cheer up. "Let's All Get Together" conjures up gospel in the spirit of "Revival," which Betts wrote for the Allmans.

"I just love playing in front of people," said the Florida native and son of a housewife and carpenter who also played the fiddle. "I just love getting out and seeing people. It's kind of what I've been doing all my life."

In what promises to be a memorable show at Plymouth Memorial Hall, Betts will also be doing his part to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association as he will be autographing an electric guitar that will be raffled off the night of the concert. And opening for Dickey Betts & Great Southern will be Todd Wolfe, former lead guitarist for Sheryl Crow.

Tickets for Dickey Betts & Great Southern are priced at $27 & $32 and are on sale at the Plymouth Memorial Hall box-office, located at 50 Court Street in Plymouth (508-747-1340), online at www.plymouthhall.com, by phone at 866-468-7619, and at all Strawberries. The show is produced by Loretta LaRoche Productions.

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Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Wednesday, August 31

The South Shore Natural Science Center. Norwell will hold its first **Juried exhibition** in Vine Hall Gallery. Thirty five different artists are featured in the show, with a wide variety of styles and media. Free and open to the public through Sept. 3. Open during the Center's normal business hours. For directions or information, call 781- 659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands host a **Sunset Cruise** to Georges Island. A narrated tour includes tales of maritime historian Edward Rowe Snow and the story of the Lady in Black. Hear **ghost tales in a spooky setting** at Fort Warren. Cruise leaves Rowes Wharf, Boston Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. and returns at 9 p.m. Tickets (cash only) available at Rowes Wharf. Adults $19, seniors age 65 and older $17, FBHI members $15, children ages 3 to 12, $12. Babies travel free. Snack and beverages available for purchase. Bring a picnic supper if preferred. Visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset will exhibit the whimsical paintings of **Brooks Kelly** through the end of August. Kelly is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center and Pembroke resident. His works are acrylic and collage. He has won numerous awards. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

The Weymouth Lunch Chapter of BNI meets every Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., Weymouth. Meetings are held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. For information or to attend. Call Christine Reardon at 617-892-3271.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For directions or information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

The Art Complex Museum special exhibit at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, **"Capt. David Cushman and the China Trade"** featuring Chinese export furnishings, excerpts from letters and logs describing his visits. Wednesday through Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. **through August 31**. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 ext. 15.

Thursday, September 1

The North River Arts Society presents **Earthly Delights** through Sept. 23. Photographs by **Peggy Roth Major** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster St., Marshfield. Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

South Shore MDDA, a free support group open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Friday, September 2

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth. House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

Buck's Bar and Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth. Karaoke and music videos every Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. No cover. For more information call 781-337-9905.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Special Olympics offer free car removal with their automobile donation program. Residents can donate their unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics and it will be towed away within a couple weeks. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. To donate call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours or log onto www.recycleforgold.org.

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will unwrap a special exhibit, **Presents for a President and First Lady,** a display of 65 state gifts presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy by foreign leaders from around the globe. The exhibit, which features a large selection of never-before-seen treasures from the Kennedy White House, opens for the traditional gift-giving season in the Museum's White House corridor and ceremonial room, and runs **through Nov. 13**. General admission is $10; seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is $8, and for children ages 13-17, $7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free. Handicapped accessible. 866- JFK-1960.

Big Brothers Big Sisters volunteers wanted. Activities include visits to parks or museums, bike riding, video and board games, movies, swapping CDs, making dinner, hanging out. Call 1-888-412-BIGS or visit www.bigbrothersbigsisters.org.



Hull-based country singer/songwriter Dave Foley will open for the group Lonestar performing at the South Shore Music Circus Thursday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. The South Shore Music Circus is located a 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset. For tickets and information call 617-931-2787 or visit www.themusiccircus.org.

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Ongoing events

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

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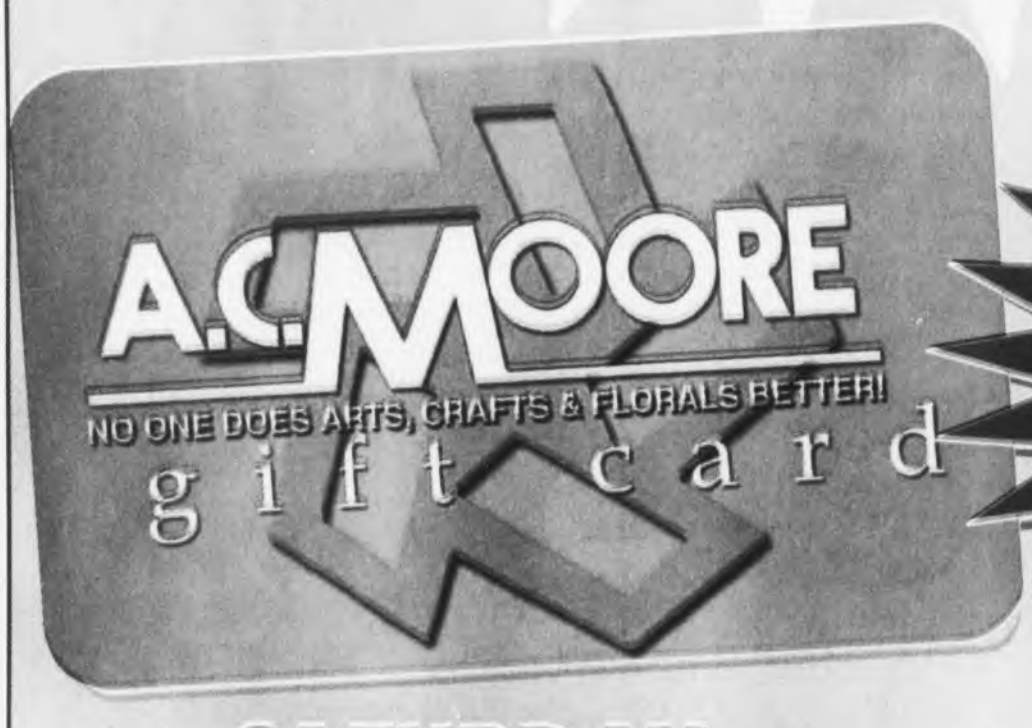
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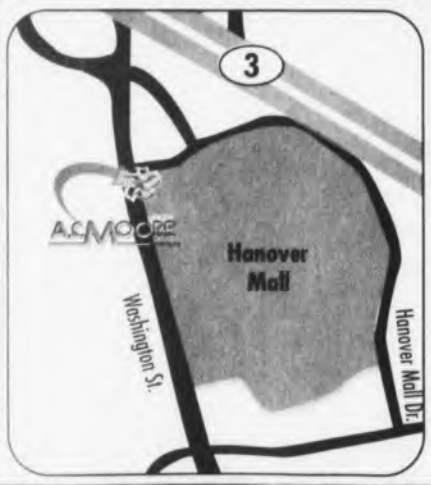
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Former Cohasset handyman faces charge



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Police Det. Garrett Hunt, left, and Det. Sgt. Gregory Lennon, right, bring Danny Adams to Quincy District Court last Friday morning where he was arraigned on the charge of receiving stolen property.

Lawyer says key witness in jail is not credible

By Mary Ford
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Former local handyman Danny Adams, now an amusement ride operator, took center stage last Friday when he was arraigned on a charge relating to a high-profile criminal case in Cohasset involving the theft of upwards of $500,000 in jewelry stolen from Polly Logan of Nichols Road.

A bevy of reporters from newspapers and television stations, along with photographers and cameramen, waited outside Quincy District Court for Adams, who was delivered to the courthouse by two Cohasset police detectives shortly after 9 a.m.

Adams, wearing a maroon golf shirt and Bermuda shorts and with his hands cuffed behind his back, still managed to reach his arms around to the front and wave with one hand to the news media. Animated by all the attention, he said mockingly to members of the media, "This is it!"

The 35-year-old Florida resident was held the night before

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Cook bidder to sue

Says state law broken

By Samantha Brown
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If the board of selectmen doesn't rescind its vote awarding Deer Hill Partners, LLC the bid to build on the Cook Estate, runner-up Cohasset Associates, Inc. has threatened to sue for more than $3 million.

Attorney Charles Humphreys, who represents Cohasset Associates, headed up by Cohasset resident Donald Staszko, sent a letter to the board of selectmen dated Aug. 29, stating the company's formal Notice of Protest to the award of the bid. The town would not make the letter available to the public, but the Mariner was able to obtain a copy.

Humphreys could not be reached for comment, but the letter he sent on behalf of his client outlines their position.

"Cohasset Associates, Inc., believes that the tentative award to Deer Hill Partners, LLC is in

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Water sale is in the pipeline

3A work to be finished soon

By Mary Ford
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In about a month, Cohasset will have the infrastructure in place to start selling water to Aquarion Water Company in Hingham.

The construction that is taking place along Rte. 3A involves installing about a mile of pipeline along the east side of the highway from roughly across from Hingham Lumber to the Cohasset-Hingham line where it crosses the street to meet the Aquarion pipe on the opposite side of the road.

The pumphouse, a brick structure that is being built on the west side of the road, will pump Cohasset water to Hingham to meet that town's higher water pressure and will also continuously monitor the water quality and report that to the Cohasset Water Department and Aquarion.

Erickson Retirement Communities, which is purchasing water to supply Linden Ponds off Whiting Street in south Hingham, is paying for the pipeline and pumphouse.

The sale is the result of a 20-year agreement between the Cohasset Water Department and Erickson. Under the agreement, Erickson can purchase up to 300,000 gallons of per day from Cohasset for Linden

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Pat Gratta of Atlantic Blasting directs one of his crew members while laying blasting mats on Wednesday morning at the foot of the new pumphouse near the Cohasset-Hingham line on Rte. 3A. About five feet of ledge needs to be blasted so the driveway and parking area can be built.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Al Gallotta, who teaches geometry and functions at the high school, prints out his class list while getting ready for school to open next week.

It's back to the books on Tuesday

Schools open doors Sept. 6

By Samantha Brown
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It's that time of year again. Yellow buses are gearing up for their first-day pickups, children will begin filling their backpacks with pens and notebooks, and parents will get their cameras ready for the first day of school.

For students in grades one through 12, the first day of school will be Tuesday, Sept. 6. Although the 2005 PSO calendar shows a different start date, the decision to make the change to Sept. 6 was voted on by the school committee in March.

There are many new and exciting initiatives happening at each of the Cohasset public schools, and Superintendent Denise Walsh said she is really looking forward to opening day.

"Even after 30 years in the business, every year you still get the knot in your stomach and think, 'Are we ready?' You become anxious, just like the students," Walsh said.

Walsh said there will be some changes at the various schools this year, and she is especially excited about two new programs beginning at the Osgood School. Parents will now have the option to enroll their children in an integrated preschool program run by the school, or full-day kindergarten.

"This is exactly what the parents had requested and we're very pleased we've been able to accomplish what the community asked for," she said.

Osgood principal Janet Sheehan said she can't wait for the start of school either, as she too is looking forward to watching the programs take shape.

Formerly, the school had housed a preschool but it was a separate program run by the South Shore Collaborative. However, this year the program will be run entirely by Osgood School staff that will be teaching using the same curriculum guidelines already in place for the older students in the building.

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Name: Thomas P. Finegan

Occupation: Lieutenant for the Cohasset Fire Department

Best day of your life: The birth of my kids.

Best vacation: Walt Disney World.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Hostess Suzie Q's.

Favorite book: "Lord of the Rings," by JRR Tolkien.

Best movie: Disney's "Fantasia."

Best TV show: "Cheers."

Pet peeve: Liars.

Most embarrassing moment: So many to choose from.

Goal: To be captain.

Person I'd most like to meet: Musical great Leonard Bernstein.

Biggest worry: College tuition fees.

Best part of Cohasset: God's country (a.k.a Beechwood).

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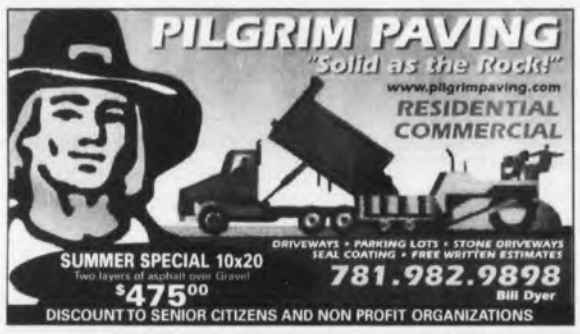
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How does Cohasset measure up?

$7.5K study should pay off

By Samantha Brown
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"They did an analysis and gave us 20 communities like us."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

There could be areas for which Cohasset could take a budgetary cue from peer communities. That's what officials hope to find out, when they receive a "benchmarking" report compiled to help the town see how it measures up.

By "benchmarking" or comparing the town of Cohasset against municipalities with comparable attributes, Municipal Benchmarking LLC — a Waltham company that analyzes town spending and prepares reports to aid in the budgeting process — can find ways for a town to run more efficiently.

Municipal Benchmarking is in the process of compiling a 150-page report called "The Municipal Yardstick," which will compare Cohasset with 20 other municipalities specifically chosen for their demographic similarity. Cohasset will be measured on many criteria including various general government, educational, and public safety expenditures and land assessments.

Currently, Town Manager Bill Griffin is gathering additional information from various town department budgets to give to Municipal Benchmarking for its report. After seeing a sample report, which gave an outline of how Cohasset measures up in certain areas against 20 similar towns, the town agreed to purchase the entire report for $7,500.

"They did an analysis and gave us 20 communities like us," Griffin said of the sample report, adding when the town receives the final report, it will be allowed to choose three other communities not included in the 20 for further data comparison.

Griffin said he has already been using the information compiled in the sample report, but the benchmarking study will be on-going. Beginning with the fire department, he has contacted the chiefs in 19 of the communities outlined in the sample report and asked them to complete a survey on the various services their departments provide, and as of Monday, 14 had responded. Griffin did not include the town of Winchester in his data collection, as he feels with a population of roughly 24,000 or four times the size of Cohasset, it is less comparable.

Taking a very preliminary look at how Cohasset's fire department measures up, he said he has found there are a number of towns with smaller populations that have mostly volunteer call fire departments which do not offer Advanced Life Support ambulance service.

"Cohasset has primarily a paid, professional firefighter staff and provides ALS level ambulance service," he said, which makes a huge difference when comparing Cohasset against other towns.

Griffin said in his research, he also found the town of Wenham has only half a chief position, and everyone else is a call firefighter, which significantly reduces costs to that town.

Griffin said his research will be on-going and will expand when the final report arrives. For now, his next plan of attack is to look into the town's Department of Public Works and compare using the preliminary report.

The advisory committee recommended the study because overrides have become an almost yearly occurrence. By comparing Cohasset against similar towns, it is hoped ways to better spend the town's money can be found.

Advisory committee member Tucker Glavin said he was very happy to see Griffin approaching the budget by comparing each department level against similar departments in other towns, rather than comparing all of Cohasset against all of another town.

"If nine out of 20 communities virtually have a call force, our numbers are going to be different," and Glavin.

In the past, some benchmarking discussions have focused around Cohasset's spending "per capita" and Griffin said that is something he would like to stay away from. He used himself to point out per capita costs don't always measure up.

He noted that he, as the town manager, costs the town a certain amount of money. He oversees a town with roughly 7,500 residents. The town of Duxbury has roughly 12,000, but he and the Duxbury town manager have similar salaries. "I cost this town a certain amount, but I'm twice as expensive per capita than he is," Griffin said, which isn't the best means of comparison.

Griffin said he is going to use the information from the report to see whether Cohasset is "way off" in its budget.

"We're going to try to make it a useful document, and make it part of the budget message," he said.

Advisory committee member Roger Hill asked whether Griffin thought the $7,500 price tag was worth the cost.

"Absolutely," said Griffin.

Benchmarking is a long-term goal of the town and Griffin said he hopes the final report will be in by mid-September at the latest. Once it is received, it will be discussed in-depth and used in future budget sessions.

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The annual celebration of La Madonna della Luce, page 15.

Mailbox marauders hit King and Forest streets

"They might think of it as fun, but it's a serious thing to destroy someone's property."
— Police Chief James Hussey

Police are investigating upwards of 15 incidents of destruction in the early hours of Sunday morning when vandals traveled along King and Forest streets damaging and knocking over mailboxes.

Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey said in at least one case the vandals would have had to leave their car to reach the mailbox which is set back from the street.

"We have no vehicle identification, no plates, and no physical evidence collected at the scene that can help us yet," Hussey said.

He is appealing to residents who may have seen or heard something to call the police at 781-383-1055.

Hussey said the vandals apparently used "some kind of instrument" out the window of the vehicle to hit the mailboxes, many of which were knocked over and destroyed.

Reports about the damage pepper the police log starting at 2:30 a.m. Sunday and continuing until almost 6 a.m.

Hussey said the damage in some cases is over $250 — making what those involved might think of as a prank — a serious crime.

"This type of behavior is something typically youth might be involved in," Hussey said. "They might think of it as fun, but it's a serious thing to destroy someone's property.

"We're looking for clues and asking for the public's help,"

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Cohasset water sale to Hingham in the pipeline

FROM PIPELINE, PAGE 1

Ponds that when fully built will be a 2,000-unit retirement community.

Initially Erickson will purchase 15,000 gallons per day reaching the 300,000 in 2013 when Linden Ponds is expected to completed.

To get water to Linden Ponds, Cohasset water will enter the northern part of the Hingham System off Rte. 3A; Aquarion then provides a like amount of water to Linden Ponds at the southern end of the system.

In other words Aquarion, which gets a "wheeling" fee, acts as the transportation system for the water being purchased by Erickson and will not get more water than what is used by Linden Ponds, the Cohasset Water Commission says.

Aquarion is authorized by the state to supply 3.5 million gallons of water a day to its customers, an amount that would be exceeded if the company were to supply water to Linden Ponds, hence the interconnection agreement.

The 15,000 gallons equates to less than one percent of the average daily demand in the Aquarion system, which serves Hingham, Hull, and North Cohasset. That figure would jump to 8.5 percent when the development is fully built.

Cohasset, whose water supply comes from Lily Pond and the Aaron River Reservoir, has a safe yield of 3-1/2 million gallons per day without hurting the resource and is only using about 710,000 gallons per day on average.

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Water commissioner John McNabb said the Cohasset Water Department is in compliance with the TTHM regulation and expects to be in compliance going forward. In late 2004 tests revealed Cohasset water exceeded the maximum contaminant level for drinking water for Total Trihalomethanes or TTHM.

Although the the Cohasset Water Department and Aquarion say no immediate risk is posed from drinking water with elevated levels of TTHM, it is a known carcinogen. TTHM is a byproduct of water chlorination where chlorine mixes with organic matter, in this case attributable to the high level of organic growth in the water source, Cohasset's Lily Pond.

Aquarion had said if the water quality issue was not corrected by this fall the interconnection plan would be delayed.

The amount of money Cohasset will receive from Erickson increases from about $28,000 in fiscal 2005 to $600,000 in fiscal 2015 and will help keep Cohasset water rates down. The water department revenue stream is about $1.7 million per year, so the Erickson sale will increase that by one-third.

The Cohasset Water Department will own the new water main which will allow it to provide better water service and fire protection along that stretch of Rte. 3A.

In 1998, Town Meeting adopted an article that gave the Water Commission the ability to sell water out of town.



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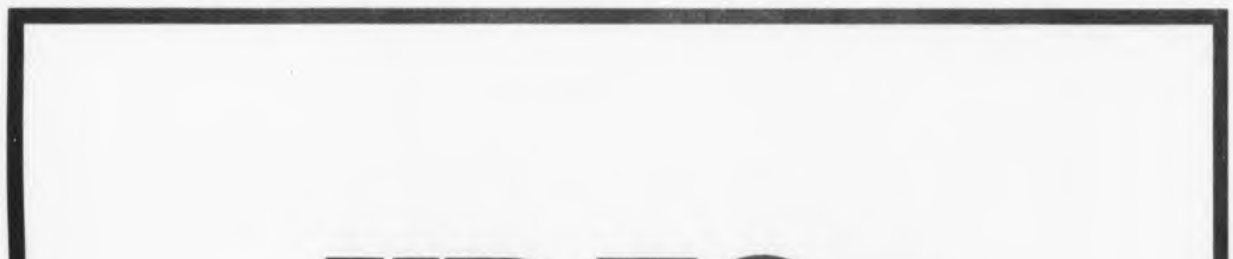
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Danny Adams' attorney, J. Lawrence Kelly of Quincy, tells the judge why Adams' bail should be set at an amount that "he has a shot at making" during last Friday's arraignment.

Former Cohasset handyman faces charge in district court

FROM ADAMS, PAGE 1

in a cell at the Cohasset Police Headquarters on Elm Street after he had been extradited from Ohio where he was working with a carnival at the Ohio State Fair.

Three years ago Logan, then 77, – who stands at roughly five feet tall and weighs less than 100 pounds — was the victim of a home invasion and robbery. The perpetrators allegedly took the rings off her fingers and pendant off her neck before binding her with duct tape and leaving her in a sweltering upstairs bedroom where attic-like temperatures were in excess of 100 degrees.

They also stole family heirloom silver and drove off in Logan's Ford Escort wagon.

At the time of the robbery in July 2002, Adams was staying in Logan's home in the loggia off the living room. He found the severely dehydrated Logan, some 36 hours after the robbery, and called 9-1-1. He told police he had been away on a camping trip.

Cohasset police have not said whether Adams is a suspect in the home invasion and robbery.

Logan's two children, Martha and Malcolm, took out a temporary restraining order against Adams while their mother was still in the hospital. That order has since expired.

Logan, a native of Iowa, who hasn't lost her Midwestern openness, said she first met Adams, who is from Missouri, when he was working at a local florist and he helped put some flowers in the trunk of her car. She hired him to do odd jobs around her home and eventually he had his own handyman business in town. She also helped him get involved in local politics. She nominated him to serve on the Republican Town Committee and he worked at the polls.

Assistant District Attorney David Levy told Judge Paul V. Buckley during the arraignment Logan "almost died" after the robbery. Saying Adams was a flight risk, Levy asked the judge for $500,000 surety and $50,000 cash bail.

But Adams' court-appointed attorney, J. Lawrence Kelly of Quincy, asked the judge to release Adams — who is charged with receiving stolen property valued at more than

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— J. Lawrence Kelly, Adams' attorney

$250 — on personal recognizance or to set bail not to exceed $500 "or a reasonable amount he has a shot at making." Adams plead not guilty to the charge.

Kelly said Adams did not resist arrest or extradition in Ohio where he was working with a traveling carnival.

"This is a case of receiving stolen property which is a maximum of a five-year felony were it to go to Superior Court," said Kelly, adding that Adams had appeared "every time he was asked to come to" Quincy Court on two prior matters: one that was continued without a finding and another that resulted in a dismissal.

Kelly also said investigators have based their case on information from an individual "who is a resident of the Suffolk County House of Correction."

The charge against Adams followed on the heels of the indictment of Kevin Gunter, 22, of Roxbury, last month on a similar charge. When indicted, Gunter was serving time at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Shirley on a firearms violations.

According to the District Attorney's Office, Gunter allegedly received multiple expensive rings taken from Polly Logan, in exchange for a small amount of crack cocaine. He subsequently fenced the rings to a crack dealer for $700.

Cohasset police said Adams sold a portion of Logan's jewelry to Gunter, who gave crack cocaine to Adams in exchange for the rings.

The judge, who ordered Adams to stay away from Logan and her Nichols Road home, set bail at $5,000 cash or $50,000 surety. Adams is due back in court Sept. 21 for a pre-trial conference and probable cause hearing.

As the Mariner went to press yesterday, Adams was still being held in the Norfolk County House of Correction in Dedham and has not made bail.

Outside the courtroom following the arraignment, Levy declined comment referring all questions to the District Attorney's office.

But Kelly had a lot to say. He pointed out that Adams, who was gainfully employed, did not do anything to evade authorities in Ohio and agreed to face the charges here in Massachusetts. He questioned the credibility of Gunter, the key witness in the case.

"Although there was a serious home invasion with an elderly woman who is a well-known person," he said. "That is not what this case is about. This is about receiving stolen property – that is all he (Adams) is charged with. That is the choice of the government. He is not charged with stealing and not charged in the home invasion."

Police had kept track of Adams' whereabouts since the 2002 robbery.

Last month, Det. Sgt. Gregory Lennon traveled to Columbus, Ohio, along with Det. Garrett Hunt where they were able to locate and identify Adams at the Ohio State Fair. He was arrested and held at the Franklin County Jail in Columbus until he was extradited to Massachusetts. State Police attached to the district attorney's office brought Adams back from Ohio. He was booked in Cohasset and spent the night in the lockup at the station last Thursday (Aug. 25).

Last Friday, Lennon and Hunt brought Adams to court. Lennon said police have put a lot of time and effort into this case. "The investigation has been ongoing since the crime occurred and it is still ongoing," he said.

Police Chief James Hussey said Cohasset police continue to work with the district attorney's office in the investigation.

"We hope we will have further people charged in conjunction with the home invasion," he said.

POLICE BRIEFS

Car crossed the center line

Police say Mark St. John, 46, of Stockbridge Street, who remains hospitalized in fair condition at Massachusetts General Hospital following last week's accident on Rte. 3A, crossed the center line into the path of an oncoming vehicle causing a head-on crash.

The two occupants of the GMC Sierra pickup truck that St. John's 1987 Ford Ranger pickup collided with were also hospitalized for several days but have now been released, police said.

Police Chief James Hussey said nothing observed at the scene would indicate that drugs or alcohol were involved.

He said witnesses say St. John may have swerved to avoid hitting a vehicle that had stopped in front of him. "It appears at the speed he was traveling, he couldn't stop," Hussey said.

Police have not been able to talk to St. John.

According to the police log, St. John will be cited with negligent operation of a motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, driving an unregistered and an uninsured motor vehicle, and attaching plates.

Police detoured traffic from that stretch of 3A near Schofield Road for four hours following the accident that occurred shortly after 6 p.m., Tuesday (Aug. 23) to allow emergency personnel to help the victims and for police to reconstruct the accident.

Bridge jumping still a problem

The weekly police log continues to be full of reports of officers clearing youths from the Mill River or Cunningham bridges where usually on hot days the teens been jumping off into the waters below.

Police Chief James Hussey said his officers cannot condone the activity which is considered very dangerous.

"I'm putting together a package for the Town Manager to recommend non-criminal citations," Hussey said. That would mean police could levy fines for repeat offenders.

He said recently a youth brought a trampoline to the Mill River Bridge.

"The police officer had nice conversation with him about what could potentially happen," Hussey said.

There have been other instances when teens run across Mill River Bridge and put their hands on the railing and flip over into the water below.

Hussey said next year police will have a plan in place to discourage this activity and make everyone aware of the "ground rules."

"I realize jumping off the bridge may be a tradition," Hussey said. "But it's an accident waiting to happen."

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ENJOY THE WEEKEND

Hello, Cohasset. Well, school is right around the corner starting on Tuesday, Sept. 6 for Cohasset students, grades 1-12. Make sure to enjoy this beautiful Labor Day weekend with your families and friends, stay safe and help the kids transition back to school in a happy and relaxed manner. I want to send a personal note to my husband as we celebrate anniversary number 17 this weekend. Happy anniversary, Bob.

Thank heavens for little girls is definitely a phrase to remember in this week's column as we welcome not one, but two sweet babies.

GOODWIN GRANDDAUGHTER

Georgianna Rose Goodwin was born on Aug. 3, 2005 in Ithaca, N.Y. to parents **Gabriel and Caitlin Goodwin**. Georgianna is the granddaughter of **Brad and Dee Goodwin** of Cohasset and **Peter and Paula Cowling Homer.** She is also the great granddaughter of **Ruth Goodwin** of Cohasset, **Seeley Clark Eddington** of Maine, **Joan Casey Cortland** of N.Y. and **Rose and Albert Cowling Maidstone** of Kent, England. Everyone is so happy with this pretty little lady. Brad and Dee recently enjoyed a visit to both of their granddaughters at once. Congratulations everyone!

NUMBER FOUR

Amy and Lance Norris of Cohasset announce the arrival of a beautiful baby girl, **Nicole Ashley**, who arrived Aug. 31 at South Shore Hospital. Nicole was greeted at home by her big sister **Savanna** and her two brothers **Ray and Dylan.** What a wonderful family for you to join sweet Nicole. Enjoy her each and every day.

TOMATO CONTEST!

You Say Tom-AY-to, We Say Tom-AH-to! Calling all farmers to the 1st Annual Tomato Contest at the Cohasset Village Farmers' Market on Thursday, Sept. 15. Bring your homegrown beauties, or your best tomato recipe to the Market by 3:30 for tasting and judging. Good luck! Questions? Call 781-383-0170.

SWIM-DIVE TEAM BENEFIT

A lobster fest/clambake is being held at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Friday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. and catered by Atlantica to help benefit and fund the newly created Swim Dive team for Cohasset and Scituate. Items have also been donated which will be auctioned. Tickets ($30 each for lobster and $15 for barbecued chicken only) must be purchased by Labor Day and can be obtained from **Mandy Mahoney** 781-383-9812, **Julia Drybanski** 781-383-0986 or **Helen Daley** at 781-383-2978.

This is a wonderful way to end the summer and to support the high school swim team. Gather a group of friends and call and order tickets.

In addition, **Elizabeth Kissick** (EK Designs) is providing a bracelet with a beach sandal for anyone who sponsors her "Reach the Beach" Run by donating a minimum of $100 to the high school swim dive team. Checks should be made out to the Town of Cohasset/ High School Swim Team and sent to Helen Daley, 11 Ledgewood Farm Drive, Cohasset.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

The Gilligan's Island event at the Cohasset Sailing Club for senior citizens has been rescheduled to Sept. 10. Please call the Senior Center at 781-383-9112 for more information.

That is all this week. Please take the time to send a thought or prayer to the people who have been affected by Hurricane Katrina. We so many times take things so for granted and life changes in an instance.

Send all of your news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by noon.

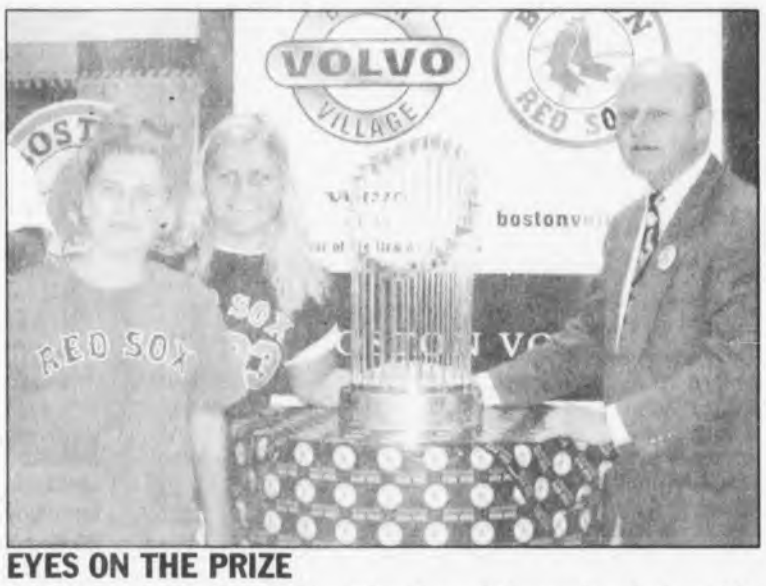
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OUT OF THIS WORLD

NASA astronaut and space shuttle Endeavor pilot Col. Paul Lockhart presents Lonestar with the CD he carried with him on his mission to the International Space Station. Col. Lockhart, his wife Mary, and their two children, met backstage with Lonestar before the show at the Music Circus. The presentation was made on stage just before the show last Thursday night.



EYES ON THE PRIZE

Cohasset resident and Boston Volvo Village General Manager Dan Leahy and his daughters, Meagan and Madeline, with the Red Sox 2004 World Series Championship Trophy on display at Ray Ciccolo's Boston Volvo Village in Brighton. The dealership hosted the trophy as part of Customer Appreciation Day where Red Sox tickets were also raffled off.

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NEWCOMERS CLUB

Local author - The Newcomers club is celebrating local author, **Claire Cook**, by reading her novel "Multiple Choice". Its story is an effervescent novel of family life that will strike a chord with women everywhere! Editor Jeanne Ray calls it, "A truly joyful read". The Chicago Tribune calls it "Pitch Perfect". Get your copy and start reading today! The first meeting to discuss Multiple Choice is on Sept. 12 at 8pm. You can download an application from www.scnewcomers.com or pick one up at the South Shore Community Center, Scituate/Cohasset libraries, and Purple Dinosaur/Seaside Fun playgrounds.

Men's softball - The Newcomer's Men's Softball team is still having games. All are encouraged to join in on the fun. We'll be playing Sept. 11 at 8 a.m. at the Gates Middle School baseball field. As always, feel free to bring a friend along and family members to cheer us on. For more information contact Rodney Hine at hinebiz@comcast.net.

Join the club - The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is accepting applications for the 2005-2006 season. Remember, you don't have to be new! Catch up with old friends and make new ones in a year filled with parties and events. The Fall Kick-Off Party (for adults) is scheduled for Oct. 15. That will be followed by the December Holiday party, the March Chili-Cook off, and the end of year family BBQ in June. Other activities include monthly Ladies Night Out, Book Club, Bon Appetite Club, walking/running club and lots more! The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's club organizes weekly playgroups to help moms, dads, or caregivers get out once a week and make new "adult-size" and "tot-size" friends. Playgroups include a meeting at a different home each week with children-inspired seasonal events and parties throughout the year. Playgroups are scheduled to begin mid-October. Send in a membership form found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, Purple Dinosaur and Seaside playgrounds. You can also visit www.scnewcomers.com and download a application or call **Jen Harris** at 781-544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com.

Making summer camp a reality for inner-city kids

Cohasset families show they care

By Samantha Brown
SAMBROWN@CNC.COM

While the summer winds down and children get ready to brush off the sand and load up their backpacks for the first day of school, some Cohasset residents can feel good knowing they helped give children less fortunate than their own the opportunity to have fun in the sun.

In many inner-city neighborhoods, families have parents that work full time, and are often living in areas where it might not be safe to play outside. In light of the situation, children are often left alone during the day, missing out on play time outdoors. However, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston provide and a safe alternative for inner-city youths, which some Cohasset residents have banded together to support.

Cohasset residents Lisa Westcott, Emily Brown, Kristen Astley, and Susan Carrabes formed the "Cohasset Committee" to promote awareness and raise money for the Boys and Girls Club of Roxbury's summer camp program. While Roxbury may only be 18 miles away from Cohasset, there is a world of difference between the two towns, and the women wanted to do something to help.

Because there is a fee associated with sending children to the camp, some families would not be able to send their children without either full or partial financial support. In just three short months, with help from other Cohasset residents, the women raised nearly $21,500 to help send children to camp who would otherwise not be able to attend. The amount is nearly double what the group raised in 2004, and it enabled 104 campers to attend Summer Camp, either by partially or fully funding camp fees.

But in addition to fund-raising, Brown recently hosted some members of the Roxbury Club at her home for a "field trip," during which campers spent the afternoon boating and swimming.

"Our family is so appreciative of all Cohasset provides during the summer months, and we wanted to share our wonderful surroundings with others. We also enjoyed seeing our own children interact with the Roxbury kids, and despite the different home and community environments, we watched them realize how similar they are. No matter where they were from, all the kids enjoyed being together on the water, tubing, exploring the beach, or swimming in the pool," said Brown.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF BOSTON

Children from the Boys and Girls Club of Roxbury, traveled by boat to spend a hot summer day on Horseneck Beach in Buzzards Bay, thanks to the hospitality of resident Emily Brown and her family. Brown, along with residents, Kristen Astley, Susan Carrabes, and Lisa Westcott, formed the "Cohasset Committee" to help raise awareness about the programs available for inner-city youth through the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

Spokesperson for the BGCB Renee Besser said due to the efforts of Cohasset residents, one woman was able to send all five of her children to summer camp this year, which would not otherwise have been an option.

"She relied on the resources of the Club, both emotionally and financially, and truly felt the Club was helping her raise her family and provide a safe alternative from the streets," Besser said.

During the school year, the Roxbury Club has an after-school program which costs families $25 total to enroll. However, where the summer camp program is an all-day program, families are charged $490 for seven weeks, $280 for four weeks, and $140 for two weeks. There are currently five Boys and Girls Clubs in the Boston area, located in Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, Roxbury and South Boston.

"The camps take kids off the streets and engage them in educational programs so they are moving forward academically during summer break, and also offer them recreational experiences to which they might not otherwise have access," said Besser.

During summer camp, Besser said a special emphasis is placed on positive alternatives including programming in education, aquatics, athletics and outdoor activities. Regularly scheduled field trips are one of the most popular components of the summer program, giving participants the opportunity to enjoy new educational, cultural and recreational experiences.

Most important, the foundation underlying the summer program is the organization's emphasis on meaningful relationships between trained youth development staff and campers, and the development of healthy and positive relationships between campers and their peers. Summer camp activities are conducted in each of BGCB's six core program areas, which work in concert to positively impact the cognitive, social, emotional, physical, and moral development of young people, Besser said.

In addition to providing fun activities for campers, BGCB sees summer camp as a way of providing work experience to young adults, who at age 13, are too old to attend summer camp. BGCB's Young Leaders (members ages 13 and 14) program allows teens to serve as "junior camp counselors" and still go to camp, yet "work" at the same time. Through participation in workshops, journal writing, forums with business leaders, community service, field trips, and discussion groups, the Young Leaders are given a unique opportunity to experience life as a "grown-up" during their crucial transition into adolescence, Besser said.

Since its founding in 1893, the BGCB has provided high-impact, affordable programs and services that enable at-risk youth from disadvantaged circumstances to mature into productive, caring and responsible adults. Today, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston serve nearly 12,000 young people, ages six to 18, in five Clubs throughout the Boston area, and through programs with the Boston Public Schools and the Boston Police Department.

BGCB is an affiliate of Boys & Girls Clubs of America and The United Way of Massachusetts Bay. To learn more about BGCB, please visit www.bgcb.org or call (617) 994-4700.

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sept. 4 - No Worship Service

Sept. 11 - Services will resume at 10 a.m. in the Meeting House, with Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull preaching. We hope you will join us.

All are invited to a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Parish House. Parents are invited to register your children for Religious Education during coffee hour directly after the worship service.

For more information about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays. Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630 Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

For Faith Reflections by the Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager, Minister of the Vedanta Centre in Cohasset, see page 11.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship in the Bartow Room. Office closed on Monday, September 5 for Labor Day. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Healing class, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by meditative Labyrinth Walk. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org. Our monthly Soup and Sandwich group will meet on Friday, September 9 at noon. Bring a sandwich; the soup, laughter and fellowship are provided. Church School for grades Prek-5 will begin Sept. 11 at 10:00a.m. Registration will be held in Walton Rodgers Hall or parents may register in advance through the church office.

In the Scripture lessons for the Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. The Lord exhorts his people through the prophet Ezekiel to warn the wicked that they should turn from their evil ways. Paul teaches how to treat one's enemies, that evil will be overcome by good. Jesus gives instruction in Christian community. Preacher: the Reverend Beth Wheatley Dyson

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Margaret E. Clark

Formerly of Cohasset

Margaret E. (Silvia) Clark, 93, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Milford, Conn. and Cohasset, died Aug. 21, 2005, at the Hospice of Southwest Florida in Sarasota following a lengthy illness.

Born and raised in Cohasset, daughter of the late Alfred M. and Mae (Munn) Silvia, Mrs. Clark was educated in Cohasset schools.

She was employed by the State of Connecticut as an employment councilor for 40 years until the age of 70.

Mrs. Clark worked at the Quincy Shipyard during World War II.

She lived in Florida for four years.

Wife of the late William Clark of Milford, Conn., she leaves a niece, Elaine Schaible of Sarasota, Fla.; two sisters-in-law, Muriel D. Silvia of Cohasset and Vivian Silvia of Scituate; several nieces; nephews; and stepchildren. She was sister of the late Joseph A., William B. and Harry M. Silvia, Grace M. Levy and Alfred M. Silvia of Connecticut, who died on the same day.

A funeral service was held at St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to The Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238; St. Stephen Episcopal Church, The Accessibility Fund, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025; or St. James United Methodist Church, 2049A North Honore Ave., Sarasota, FL 34235.

Wilhelmina C. Abbate

Dedicated Red Cross volunteer

Wilhelmina C. (Van Tiggelen) Abbate, 97, of Cohasset, died Aug. 24, 2005, at her home.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium, she also resided in Quincy for 42 years, and in Pittsfield, Fort Lauderdale, and Lake Walls, Fla.

She graduated from Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee, N.J., and Berkshire Business College, Pittsfield.

Mrs. Abbate was a very active volunteer in the Red Cross, in Catholic churches, and in ministry to shut-ins. She was a uniquely personable, caring woman, with a deep Catholic faith.

Beloved wife of the late Jesse Carpenter for 42 years, she later married the late John Abbate. She leaves a son, Donald Carpenter and his wife Anne, of Savannah, Ga.; a daughter, Lesley Grilli and her husband Donald, of Cohasset; four grandchildren, Deborah, Roderick, Stephen, and Cynthia; and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment is in Park Lawn Cemetery, Bennington, Vt. Arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

If desired, contributions in Mrs. Abbate's memory may be made to the National Psoriasis Foundation, 6600 S.W. 92nd Ave., Suite 300, Portland, Ore., 97223; or to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, MA 02043.

Rockland Trust hosts food pantry drive

Rockland Trust hosts food pantry drive As part of its continued commitment its communities, Rockland Trust is currently hosting a drive to collect non-perishable food products and other items of need for local food pantries. Items will be collected at all Rockland Trust branches including Cohasset's.

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A notice describing the proposed settlement, the right to opt out of the class or object to the settlement and a claim form for benefits is available from the settlement website, www.changeintermsettlement.com or by writing to the Settlement Administrator at: P.O. Box 37018, Philadelphia, PA 19122. Your deadline to opt out or object is October 27, 2005. A fairness hearing for the settlement is scheduled for November 16, 2005 at 2:30 p.m. at the U.S. Courthouse, 1 Courthouse Way, Boston, Massachusetts, Courtroom 2.

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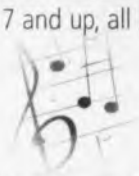
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EDITORIAL

'The Odyssey,' 2005

Next week, as those familiar yellow buses head down the street and walkers set off in pairs and groups, an odyssey begins for each child and teen entering school doors.

The new school year is a new beginning for every one.

One meaning for the word "odyssey" is an extensive intellectual quest.

Another meaning for odyssey is a series of adventurous journeys marked by many changes

The word comes from the title of the long epic poem by the 8th century Greek poet Homer recounting the saga of Odysseus on his way home from the siege on Troy.

The journeys our students embark on are both intellectual quests and a series of adventures marked by many changes.

Each level of learning brings new challenges.

Little ones entering preschool and kindergarten are just beginning their journeys to the new world.

So many changes.

Some are away from home without mom for hours for the first time.

They are learning names of colors, the alphabet, and numbers.

They are beginning to learn how to learn.

They are beginning important developmental and social tasks as they pursue skills in independence and in knowing who is safe to trust, and how to make friends and be a friend. In a multi-ethnic society, respecting differences in appearance and in culture is an important lesson, as children realize that, no matter how different we look on the outside or how we walk or talk, we're all the same on the inside.

This first stage of away-from-home learning is also a critical diagnostic time for identifying special needs and special talents, so that all children can receive the help needed to rise to their potential. The earlier that any disabilities are detected, the more effective intervention is.

This also holds true for talented and gifted children, who need to have access to resources so they can develop academically at what may be a speedier rate than their peers. The two special lessons talented and gifted children need to learn over the years is that it's not how great intellect is that counts, but how intellect is applied; and, that while they work hard to make the most of their gift, their IQ is a gift, and other children have gifts that are just as important.

Middle school students continue their journeys and begin a new adventure. As they mature, they suddenly find themselves in the transitional stage between childhood and adulthood. They buy a ticket for a roller coaster ride of emotional ups and downs. They are confronted by pressures from society, both positive — to be the best they can be — and negative, from peers who are sliding into destructive experimentation such as with drugs. For the first time, the question of who they are becomes pressing, as self-identities develop. A critical task is developing a sense of doing well at something that brings a feeling of control over their lives, a feeling of personal power and confidence.

Then comes the competition of high school and the need to determine where they can find their success. This is when the big decisions are no longer on the horizon, but imminent. Decisions on getting into college or finding a job.

In their senior year, students embark on the last adventure of their odyssey.

Until graduation, when a new adventure begins.

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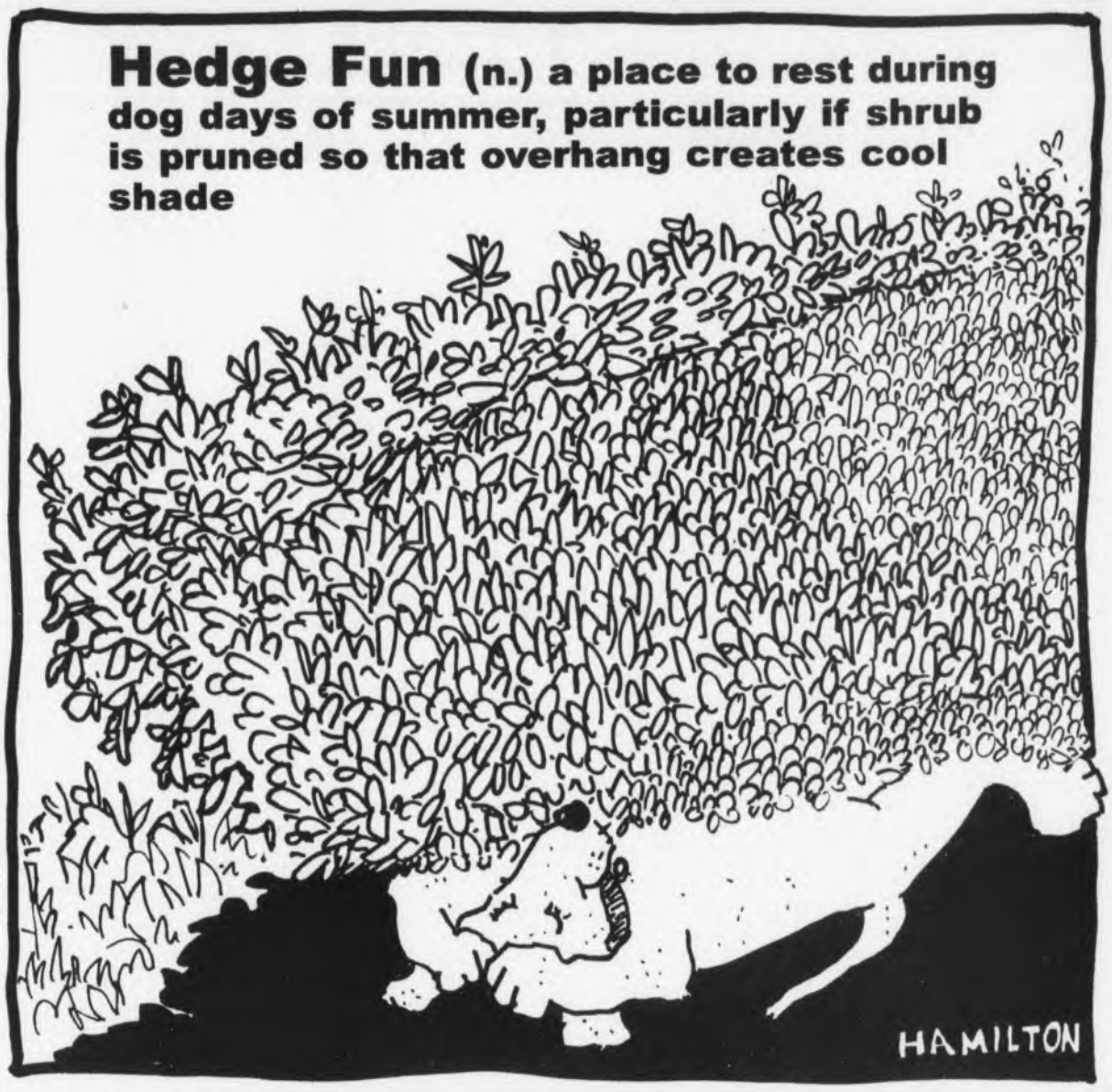
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If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

FAST FACTS

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has approximately 62,169 books (8.51 books per capita) and 144 periodical subscriptions (including both magazines and newspapers). The library circulated 127,734 items in 2004. Ninety-five percent of Cohasset residents hold library cards.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grateful for generosity

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to thank the many people of Cohasset who supported our fundraising efforts for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. All tolled, the DFCI running team was able to exceed $100,000 in donations, with our individual tally close to $12,000. A strong effort by so many generous people here in town — thank you all who supported us with donations and good wishes.

Please note that if you would like to also make a donation, you may still do so on-line by going to www.JimmyFund.com, choosing the Falmouth Road Race event, click on "support a DF runner", and enter my name to get to our fundraising page. The web site will be closed soon, so please don't delay.

Again, thanks to all who made this year such a success — it was an honor to run for you and the Dana-Farber

Ken Gritzan and the Gritzan Family
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Anti-war vigil energizes opponents to conflict

TO THE EDITOR:

Carrying a sign that reads "Don't 'Misunderestimate' Our President's 'Strategery' in Iraq. Question It." I attended a candlelight vigil in Cohasset Wednesday (Aug. 24) with more than 100 other people.

It was refreshing, and energizing, to stand together with such a large number of people in the center of Cohasset, home to 8,000 residents, in support of Cindy Sheehan, the mother of one of the more than 1,862 soldiers who have died so far in Iraq, and to oppose this war and the occupation of Iraq.

There were 100,000 people across the United States doing as the more than 100 of us were doing in Cohasset — uniting in our opposition to the senseless, immoral and unjustified war on Iraq which, as we have come to learn, has been based on lies. The tides are turning, with more than half of all Americans now opposing the war. Our democracy demands that we continue to question what our leaders and representatives say and do.

Joshua McKain
Captain Pierce Road
Scituate

Practical good sense

TO THE EDITOR:

Jim Shipsky's column in the Aug. 26 Mariner about the issues at Sandy Beach demonstrates once again that there is a voice here among us which deserves to be listened to. His concern about protecting the dune by protecting the plants in the dune makes practical good sense.

It would help to prevent sand from drifting into the parking lot and at the same time enhance the appearance of the beach. Ecology and practicality are by no means mutually exclusive.

Herman F. Woerner
38 Howe Road

LIBRARY NEWS

Knitting group – Meets Monday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Historical Room. Open to all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends each week. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Art exhibits –Award-winning Marshfield artist, Maureen Brookfield will be exhibiting her watercolors at the library from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30. An artist's reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Book discussion group – Will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang. Advance registration required. Call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348.

Independent film series – "Le Grande Voyage" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Free admission. Refreshments provided. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Backpacks

Because Mrs. Moody will be on vacation students participating in the summer reading program should pick up their backpacks beginning Sept. 12. Many backpacks are still available. Those who did not meet their personal goal should speak to her about what interfered with their success.

Children's Room fall calendar

• Drop-In Music with MamaSteph, Monday Oct. 3, 17, 24, 31, 10:30 to 11 a.m., in the Meeting Room.

A lapsit program for all ages and communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Drop-In Music is funded by an LSTA grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

• Story & Craft, Thursday Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open to Cohasset residents ages 3-6. Registration begins Sept. 22. Telephone registrations accepted.

For more information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.



At right, Cooper Richards, 3, and Ryan Truchan, 2, don't know what to think about the American alligator that Robin Chandee is showing them during Animal Adventures, a live animal show held at the library in August.

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Taking the time to be conscious and aware

FAITH REFLECTIONS

DR. SUSAN SCHRAGER

Recently, I read Carl Honore's book, "In Praise of Slowness: How a Worldwide Movement is Challenging the Cult of Speed." Everyone feels the pressure of trying to handle too much in too little time. Most of the demands are stressful, even if enjoyable. Many feel overwhelmed, as if we are unable to out swim the tide. This book is a pleasant tour of a different way of living in the 21st century.

We may neither desire nor be able to design a total revolution in our lives, but we may be able to implement a few suggestions that will loosen the gridlock in which we find ourselves and bring us some inner peace and happiness. Chapters are focused on a more leisurely approach to food, urban living, the mind-body relationship, medicine, sex, work, leisure and children.

I remember a wonderful column by Ellen Goodman who reminded us that we have a finite number of lilac seasons during our lifetime. How many of us mentally take note of the lilacs when they are in full bloom and let their majestic few weeks of delicate, fragrant loveliness pass away without making a concerted effort to include them in our lives each day while they are here?

I remember a wonderful column by Ellen Goodman who reminded us that we have a finite number of lilac seasons during our lifetime.

The same is true of autumn. We also have a finite number of autumn-appreciating opportunities in this lifetime. How many have we left? Let us make time each day to walk and to notice the minute changes in foliage which each day brings. Autumn is such a sensory feast. We need to consciously breathe in the fragrance that is unique to this time, to consciously experience the crunch of crisp leaves under our footsteps; to consciously savor the clarity of the sunlight in the afternoon; to consciously appreciate the spectacular beauty of special trees as if it was the first time we have ever seen such richness.

This slowing down to appreciate living doesn't necessarily involve taking days of vacation time. It requires making the time and being conscious and aware. These experiences nourish our inner being.

"Slowness" doesn't mean sluggishness and inefficiency. It means being sure that our lives include those elements that are our real treasure. Otherwise, we come to the end of this life, jump off the hamster wheel and find that we have missed out on so much beauty, so many wonderful hours and shared experiences with those whom we really love.

The "Slow Movement," for example, might mean turning off the television, knowing that really important news will get through to us somehow, and reconnecting with the earth creating and maintaining our own garden, doing a hobby we love, or creating art. It might include setting aside a day a week when we shop as if we were in Tuscany and have a lovingly prepared fresh meal in as beautiful a setting as we can put together and enjoying it with those we love. It might mean driving at the speed limit and enjoying the ride. It might mean walking for sensory enjoyment once a week, not just for exercise.

Life is rushing us along. Let us root out the non-essentials. We owe it to ourselves to step off the train whenever we can to savor all the beauty around us and to create simple occasions to spend leisurely hours with our family and friends.

The Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager, Minister of the Vedanta Centre in Cohasset. This is one in a monthly series by members of the Cohasset Clergy Association.

HEALTH NOTES

'Built' environment is making us fat

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

How are we building our Town?

The experts are clear. Many studies have clearly shown that walking — the cheapest, easiest and most common physical activity for most Americans — reduces risk for many deadly diseases. And yet, inducements to walk have regularly been removed by the way we're building our communities in the name of progress.

Since 1960, the number of people commuting to work out of the county they live in jumped by 200 percent. Residential "sprawl" has meant a 250 percent increase in vehicle miles traveled. The average driver spends 443 hours yearly behind the wheel, the equivalent of 11 workweeks.

Well, cheer up folks, help is on the way.

Driving displaces other activities, like exercise. "Being in a car doesn't do anything for you in terms of being thin," says Lawrence Frank of the University of British Columbia. "For every additional hour people spend in the car, there's a 6 percent increase in the likelihood of being obese."

Now, what in the world would induce people to drive a little less, and walk a little more?

Childhood obesity has more than doubled in three decades. But the number of kids who walk or bike to school has dropped from nearly half in 1960 to about one in 10 today, largely because schools are far from homes.

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Research on the health effects of the "built environment" — as roads, buildings, and manmade structures are called — is in its infancy. But a growing number of scientists are looking beyond symptoms and treatments to see how aspects of social planning such as zoning, transportation, school siting, contribute to rising rates of obesity, diabetes, asthma, and other diseases.

An effort to save older neighborhood schools and to build the new ones smaller is gaining strength. In addition, an international program called Safe Routes to School works in communities to make walking and biking to school easier.

What's going to induce people to change their eating habits and possibly get our kids back on bikes? Adam Drewnowski, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington says, "We're not going to solve these problems by telling people to eat larger portions of broccoli."

But wait, how about gas prices? Suddenly, with gas approaching $3 a gallon and vehicle mileage at 20 miles per gallon, how many people are going to say: "What's wrong here? Will higher gas prices help drive change?" At $3 a gallon and 20mpg and a car which has a capacity of say, 20 gallons, every fill up costs $60 which will let the car go 400 miles. Fuel mileage in suburban driving is less economical; say 15 mpg or 300 miles. What price will gas have to achieve for someone to say "this is crazy"? For three fill-ups, it would be possible to buy a very good bike.

In many ways, focusing on the environment is returning public health to its roots.

"If you go back 100 years ago, urban design and public health were integrally related — housing, sanitation, water, disease," says Allen Dearry, associate director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

But it requires researchers to take their eye off the national picture and look closely at local communities. For towns like Cohasset where "progress" has caused us to build "convenience driving" into our infrastructure, it's necessary for us to work at making exercise a part of our daily life by beginning, perhaps with the help of more expensive gas, to change our ideas about driving everywhere so that walking and using a bike become the norm here now rather than the oddity.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

It's time for Melanie's Bill to become law

HEDLUND REPORT



ROBERT HEDLUND

Recently, Governor Romney, members of the legislature and the media have turned their attention to the issue of our drunk driving laws.

I was present with Governor Romney when he filed "Melanie's Bill" in late May and I joined the Governor and the Powell family's effort to pass stronger laws intended to protect innocent citizens from repeat drunk drivers.

In August, I helped organize a bipartisan group of legislators to support the Governor's efforts. A hearing date is now scheduled for Sept. 13 at 1p.m. in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

I was enthusiastic when Governor Romney filed Melanie's Bill because this legislation does much to change the current laws on drunk driving and place the most difficult restraints on repeat offenders.

When I first reviewed the bill, I wanted to be sure that it was not a knee-jerk response to recent highly publicized cases of repeat drunk drivers. The issue of drunk driving needed to be addressed wholly and responsibly for my support of Melanie's Bill.

In the past, I have generally not supported legislation that takes away sentencing discretion from judges. I also voted against the so called "Breathalyzer Bill", which would have made an individual's refusal to take breathalyzer test admissible evidence in court. I believe this bill was unconstitutional. The bill eventually passed the Senate, but in fact was ruled unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

To become an advocate for Melanie's Bill, I required complete assurance that civil liberties would not be hindered. Additionally, I needed clarity and certainty that the bill would impair repeat drunk drivers and serve as a preventative measure against future drunk driving.

There are two provisions in the bill that I have concern with: increasing the suspension period for people who refuse the breathalyzer or field sobriety test and allowing judges to seize and impound the vehicle of repeat offenders

I am concerned with these provisions because they raise constitutional issues regarding our Fifth Amendment right about self incrimination and Fourth Amendment right about unreasonable searches and seizures.

These provisions will likely be dropped by the Judiciary Committee next month as they review the proposal.

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With those two exceptions, I believe and know Melanie's Bill is right for Massachusetts. Today, I feel confident that the Governor has given the legislature the foundation of an excellent bill that addresses my initial concerns and implements stiff penalties on drunk drivers. The legislature owes it to the community to have this act be voted on.

This legislature has the potential to enact a law that will significantly reduce the likelihood of death because of a drunk driver. That is the most important part of this bill. It will help to reduce the possibility of pain to a family who is victim at the hands of uncaring, harmful individuals who get behind the wheel when they should be in the backseat of a cab.

Melanie's Bill is named for Melanie Powell, a 13-year-old resident of Marshfield, a constituent of mine, who was struck and killed by a repeat drunk driving offender July 26, 2003 during a summer afternoon. I've spoken with the family of Melanie and other families who have been victimized by repeat drunk driving offenders. I know the importance of this bill to them and I was moved to circulate a letter to my colleagues in the Senate and House of Representatives advocating for Melanie's Bill. Sixty-seven legislators, Republicans and Democrats, signed onto my letter in support for Melanie's Bill.

Also, only a few weeks ago, I met with Christine Leone and her nine-year-old son Nicholas from Quincy. Nicholas is a survivor of a drunk driving crash. A year ago, a repeat offender slammed into the boy who was riding a scooter on the sidewalk. Nicholas suffered broken bones in his left leg and needed five steel rods placed in the leg. He is lucky to be walking today.

As recently as July 24, another traffic crash was caused by a driver operating under the influence, leaving a mother and infant daughter from Quincy in critical condition. The mother has since been released from the hospital. The newborn daughter died in the hospital a month later. (The driver had been found guilty of drunk driving on four prior incidences and still continued to drive with a revoked license raising the most recent public awareness of Melanie's Bill.)

It's quite obvious that those reckless drivers who break the law repeatedly find loopholes and ways to return to the road. Massachusetts needs a law that curbs and closes loopholes. That is what Melanie's Bill will accomplish.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) nearly 1 person every 30 minutes dies of an alcohol-related crash. In 2004, 16,694 people were killed nationwide. In Massachusetts, over 200 victims died of alcohol-related deaths.

How many more victims need to be at the hands of drunk drivers in our state?

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) supports legislation that proves as deterrents to drunk driving. Their spokesman David Deluliis has said, "Passing Melanie's Bill will help to hold people responsible and provide meaningful consequences for those who choose to commit this violent crime."

Here are the highlights of Melanie's Bill.

• Melanie's Bill creates a crime of manslaughter by motor vehicle which allows prosecutors to charge offenders with the more serious crime of manslaughter while still the offender faces license suspension. (Currently individuals convicted of manslaughter in a motor vehicle do not lose their driver's license.)

• The bill creates an additional crime of driving under the influence with a child under the age of 16 in the car.

• The bill creates an additional crime of aggravated drunk driving for anyone with a blood alcohol content of .20 or higher, which is more than twice the legal limit.

• Melanie's Bill is particularly tougher on repeat drunk driving offenders. For example, it increases the minimum penalties for repeat offenders by requiring all repeat offenders to install an ignition-interlocking device on their vehicle as a condition of having their license reinstated.

The provisions of Melanie's Bill are for the betterment of everyone in the Commonwealth. Last year, the legislature failed to get a final enactment on legislation similar to this before the legislative session ran out. I do not want that to happen again.

State Senator Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, is represents the Plymouth and Norfolk District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Weymouth, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Not surprised by Pat Robertson

HENSHAW



TOM HENSHAW

I was only 18 months old when they "kidnapped" Aimee Semple McPherson but I think I can trace my skepticism of radio and television evangelists back to that day.

That's why I wasn't entirely surprised the other day when Pat Robertson, on the Christian Broadcasting Network, suggested it was time for someone to take up his Uzi and assassinate Hugo Chavez, the duly elected president of Venezuela.

I thought for a moment I had tuned in to the Osama bin Laden Show on Al Jazeera.

Don't get me wrong, now. Some evangelists are Christian in more than just name. Take Billy Graham, for instance. The only complaint I ever heard about him came from denizen of The Block in Baltimore who moaned that his fleshpots weren't as productive after a Graham crusade passed through.

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I suppose most of you remember Jimmy Bakker, host of the TV show "the PTL Club," which stood for either "Praise the Lord" or "Pass the Loot," depending on whether you were viewing it from the choir loft or the bank vault.

He parlayed PTL into a $150 million religiously themed resort with a TV studio, a 304-room hotel, an executive office building, a shopping mall, campsites, condominiums and a water park.

Then he met church secretary Jessica Hahn in Room 538 of the Sheraton Sand Key Motel in Clearwater, Fla., for two hours of "counseling" which cost PTL an up front payment of $115,000 and touched off an investigation of PTL finances that sent Bakker to the slammer for four and a half years.

Remember the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, too, the cousin of rocker Jerry Lee Lewis, who condemned Bakker's scandalous behavior — until the day he too was trapped en flagrante delecto with a working girl in a Louisiana motel.

Aimee Semple McPherson is a little to far back for most of you to remember. She founded the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles to preach the "Four Square Gospel" and was raking it in when she up and vanished one day in 1926.

While the faithful scoured the West for her or her body, Aimee suddenly appeared one day a month later, claiming she had been kidnapped and held in a shack in the desert from which she escaped and fled across the burning desert.

But authorities couldn't find the shack or any sunburn she might have acquired in the burning desert, and inquisitive reporters located a number of hotels in which a couple resembling Aimee and her lover, Ken Ormiston, had registered.

Sister Aimee resumed her preaching career but somehow it was not the same.

And, lest Catholics feel left out of this evangelism thing, there was Father Charles Coughlin, who preached a blend of politics, economics and religion from his pulpit at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, Mich. His Sunday afternoon radio hour had more than 30 million listeners at one time.

His sermons were anti-Semitic, anti-Roosevelt, anti-banker and anti-communist. He helped form the Union Party to run William Lemke against FDR in 1936. He supported Fritz Kuhn, fuhrer of the openly pro-Nazi German American Bund. Finally, with World War II at hand, the Vatican told him to sit down and shut up. He did.

Editor shares local insights

Co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin sit down with the Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford on Our Town, at 9 p.m. Monday (Sept. 5), 9:30 p.m. Tuesday (Sept. 6) and 8:30 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 8).

Mary shares her insights on current happenings in Cohasset and talks about the many areas of change confronting the town.

Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun hits the big time when he reports from Scituate at the recent movie premier of "Must Love Dogs" and interviews Scituate resident and author Claire Cook.

Catch this show Monday at 9p.m. or Tuesdays at 9:30p.m. and Thursdays at 8:30p.m. on Comcast Channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

It's back to the books on Tuesday

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The new preschool program will be integrated, which means typically developing children will be in the same classroom with their peers who are in the special education program. The preschool is a tuition-based program, and the cost per student is $1,500 per year, paid on a quarterly basis.

In addition to the new preschool, there will be new full-day kindergarten classes. Sheehan said there will be five full-day kindergarten classes and one half-day kindergarten class. Parents will pay $1,800 tuition for the full-day program, while the half-day is free.

To accommodate for the new programs, there will be five new teachers. Three new teachers will become part of the kindergarten program, while two new teachers will be in the preschool classrooms.

"They are all top-notch, high-quality dynamos," Sheehan said, adding all the kindergarten and preschool teachers have been working very hard to prepare for the beginning of the new programs.

With the expansion of the kindergarten program, Sheehan said there is now enough time during the day to offer those youngsters a health class every week. She said she is currently meeting with the health teacher to iron out the specifics for the class. Sheehan said basic health topics such as nutrition and personal hygiene will be taught.

For students in kindergarten through grade two, the Scott Foresman reading program will be introduced. Sheehan said preschool students will be taught similar early literature readiness lessons which will be good preparation for the reading program students begin in kindergarten.

Sheehan said the teachers are very excited about beginning the new program, and they were looking forward to attending a professional development workshop with a representative from Scott Foresman publishing Thursday, after the Mariner went to press.

"That should allow them to be up and running either the first week or right at the beginning of the school year," Sheehan said, adding the school department is currently working on coming up with a professional development schedule for staff members.

With the start of full-day kindergarten, there will not be as great a need for the KEDS enrichment program. KEDS provided in-school activities for students who attended half-day kindergarten, for the half of the day they were not in class. With only one half-day kindergarten class, Sheehan said she has yet to determine whether keeping the KEDS program alive will be feasible.

"We're going to send out an interest survey," which will assess the needs of the community, and if the responses indicate there are enough families to make the program feasible, the KEDS program will continue. But Sheehan said the before-school and after-school programs which were run in addition to the KEDS program will remain in place.

The school day for Osgood students begins at 9:05 a.m. and ends at 3:05 p.m. There will be a "drop off line" for parents bringing their children to school in the morning, which will run through the parking lot to the left side of the building near the cafeteria and playground. School begins Sept. 6 for grades one and two, and kindergarten students will attend orientation Sept. 6 and 7. The first day for kindergarten is Sept. 8.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Second-grade teacher Diane Barbieri organizes her class library by genre while getting her classroom ready for the new school year at Osgood.

Lunch for students at the Osgood School is $2.25, and Tuesday's menu includes chicken nuggets and a dinner roll or a turkey sub with oven fries. There will be pudding for dessert. Each meal offers a choice of milk (whole, low fat white, or chocolate), or fruit juice.

Deer Hill

Next door at the Deer Hill School, Principal Keith Gauley is just as eager to begin the new year as Sheehan.

"Summer was gone in a heartbeat," he said, but added there are a number of new programs and teachers to be excited about for the coming year.

The Osgood School has plans to begin the new Scott Foresman reading program, and Gauley said he is happy his school will also be piloting the program. He said while full reading kits were not able to be purchased this year, teachers will be given materials to teach the skills and concepts of the Foresman program. He said this program will help build on what students have already learned in the earlier grades.

"This is the most exciting news of the year," said Gauley.

Gauley said more enrichment programs beginning after school is another exciting initiative. He said in light of the decrease in need for the KEDS program at the Osgood School, he has been able to borrow the expertise of KEDS director Liz Alpert, who has helped him plan after-school enrichment activities for his older students. Activities for Deer Hill students will take place during the time period which spans from the end of the Deer Hill school day to the end of the Osgood school day, roughly from 2:15 to 3:15.

While Gauley said there are already some excellent after-school programs in place for students, including a large amount of participation in chorus and band and after-school art, he hopes new programs will help even more students find enrichment. He said there will likely be a new chapter of Destination ImagiNation which focuses on problem solving, new technologically based activities, and students may even begin creating their own Deer Hill newsletter.

"There will also definitely be after-school book discussion groups," he said.

Gauley said for many years, the school has partnered up with the Recreation Department to offer after-school activities, and the new programs at Deer Hill will coordinate with those programs. He said he has been in contact with Recreation Department director Jack Worley and there will be a collaborative effort to offer as many programs for students as possible, many of which will begin in early October, to give students enough time to register.

In addition to the new programs, there will be new teachers on board as well. One position will be permanent, while the other two will be long-term substitutes, filling in for teachers on maternity leave.

The new permanent teacher joining the Deer Hill staff is Meghan O'Hara, who will be serving as a first grade special education teacher. Arna Lewis will be filling in for one year in the third grade, and Meredith Shafer will spend the next year in grade five.

The first day of school for all Deer Hill student is Tuesday, Sept. 6. Parents may begin dropping students off as early as 8 a.m., although the official start of the school day will not be until 8:10 a.m. Gauley said parents may drop their children off at the rear of the building as usual. However, in the case traffic is backed up onto Sohier Street, rather than add to the chaos, Gauley said parents may bring students around to the front of the building.

Lunch for students at Deer Hill is $2.50, and Tuesday's menu includes chicken nuggets and a dinner roll or a turkey sub with oven fries. There will be pudding for dessert. Each meal offers a choice of milk (whole, low fat white, or chocolate), or fruit juice.

Continuing the tradition he began one year ago, Gauley said students will "walk the red carpet" again this year. At the conclusion of the school day, students will gather for an assembly in the gymatorium. As they exit the building from their first day back, they will walk down a red carpet they way a movie star would do. The school day ends at 2:10 p.m.

Middle-High School

There have been some significant changes in administration at the middle-high school. At the middle school, Beth Sternala has come on board as the new assistant principal, and Joel Antolini has come on board as the new principal of the collective middle-high school.

While busily preparing for the first day of school, Antolini was unavailable for comment, but Sternala said she has been working closely with Antolini and high school assistant principal Mike Gill on initiatives for the school for the upcoming year.

Sternala said she cannot wait for the first day of school.

"It was great to have time to settle in over the summer, but it's different when it all comes to life the first day. It makes all the work and planning worthwhile," she said.

Last year, the sixth grade was moved up to become a part of the middle school, and the goal ever since has been to create a new middle school culture separate from the high school, although the two share a building. Sternala has come on board to help bring that new identity to life.

"We're working on it as a team, and trying to create an identity for the middle-school," she said, adding she is looking to administrators, teachers, and parents to find the school's niche.

Sternala has many long-term goals she would like to bring forth, but said they will take place in due time. To start, she said she would like to increase communication with parents, recognizing middle school students are at an age when "less verbal communication comes home."

This year, she would like to begin an e-mail distribution list for parents that would provide regular updates on middle school goings-on. In addition, Sternala said she recognizes the importance of having the Connect-Ed technology available to her as a means of sending a message home via telephone.

She said she also hopes to meet with students in every class to let them know there is always someone they can come to, whether it be an administrator, guidance counselor, or teacher, and explain the different roles each one has so they know what to expect from each.

"They should have high expectations from us," she said.

In addition, Sternala said bringing new extra-curricular activities to the middle school is another future goal. She said the school already has after-school intramural clubs, and she hopes in the future to expand on those to provide more activities for students that are not necessarily athletic-based. She said programs like that give students another opportunity to interact with each other on a more informal level, as well as teachers who lead the programs.

Antolini's principal's newsletter posted on the school's Web site outlined his expectations for the new year and his excitement at once again being a part of the Cohasset school community. Antolini, who comes to Cohasset having previously served as principal of Holbrook Junior-Senior High School, served as a technology education teacher as well as track coach in Cohasset from September 1991 through June 1995.

"It is my pleasure to once again be a part of the educational community of Cohasset. The community has long enjoyed a reputation of providing diverse learning experiences with high expectations in a nurturing environment for all its students," he stated.

Antolini said the mission of the school is to prepare students physically, emotionally, and academically by developing their ability to think critically and creatively about the past, present, and future. He too mentioned the desire to offer more extra-curricular activities to help round out the educational experience for students.

"I look forward to the numerous opportunities I will have to develop personal relationships with students, parents, and staff, and to expand the educational programs and opportunities for many years to come!"

Lunch prices for students at the middle high school vary depending on the purchase. The school has a food-court style cafeteria with entrees, a deli, and a salad bar for students to choose from.

On Sept. 6 only, the school day will begin for sixth grade students at 7:50 a.m., which is the normal start time for the middle-high school. That first day only, students in grades seven through 12 will be on a two-hour delay schedule, and will begin at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, all students will report to school at 7:50 a.m. Parents who are driving their children may drop off students at either the middle or high school entrance. The school day ends at 2:36 p.m.

What to know the first day back

Osgood School

Grades: K-2
Location: 210 Sohier St. (just beyond Deer Hill School)
Principal: Janet Sheehan
E-mail: jsheehan@cohassetk12.org
Main office: (781) 383-6117
School nurse: Joan Kerrigan
Phone: (781) 383-9054
Lunch: $2.25
Start time: 9:05 a.m.
End time: 3:05 p.m.
Web site: www.cohassetk12.org/OSschool

Deer Hill School

Grades: 3-5
Location: 208 Sohier St.
Principal: Keith Gauley
Main office: (781) 383-6115
School nurse: Karen Murphy
Phone: (781) 383-6791
Lunch: $2.50
Start time: 8:10 a.m.
End time: 2:10 p.m.
Web site: www.cohassetk12.org/DHschool

Cohasset Middle-High School

Grades: 6-8 (middle school) 9-12 (high school)
Location: 143 Pond St.
Principal: Joel Antolini
Assistant high school principal: Michael Gill
Assistant middle school principal: Beth Sternala
High school office: (781) 383-6100
Middle school office: (781) 383-4205
School nurse: Judy Collins
Phone: (781) 383-0853
Lunch: food-court style cafeteria has options from entrees to deli to salad bar
Start time: first day schedule — 7:05 a.m. grade six, 9:05 a.m. grade seven through 12
regular schedule — all students report at 7:05 a.m. starting Sept. 7
End time: 2:36 p.m.
Web site: (middle school) www.cohassetk12.org/mschool (high school) www.cohassetk12.org/hschool

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Swimming prohibited at Sandy Beach

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Summer may not feel like it's over just yet, but for beach-goers hoping to get in a few more dips in the ocean, Sandy Beach is currently not an option.

Samples collected Tuesday by Tara Tradd of the board of health office, indicate there are currently high levels of enterococci in the water— the red flag when testing for bacteria at town beaches. The board of health takes water samples around town every Tuesday.

"The micro-organism we test for is enterococci, and the maximum contaminant for beach closure is any result over 104," said Tradd. Sandy beach came back with a level of 136.

President of the Sandy Beach Association Robin Lawrence said this is the first time he can ever recall Sandy Beach being closed due to high bacteria counts.

"It's very unusual," he said, adding because Sandy Beach is open ocean, there is constant flushing of the water. He said usually, high levels of bacteria are caused by a big storm, where runoff from nearby land carries animal droppings into the water, elevating levels. However, Sandy Beach doesn't have that kind of runoff. He said an area like Sandy Cove — which is the worst offender with levels at 7,600 — makes sense because it is closed in from the open ocean.

Lawrence said the most likely cause of the bacteria at Sandy Beach, is that the wind and currents carried water over from the harbor. The Sailing Club and Bassing Beach are currently closed due to high levels of enterococci, as testing came in at 1,900. The Yacht Club's levels were even higher at 3,300.

"That's the only explanation I can think of," he said, adding tests from Black Rock Beach, which is only a couple of miles away from Sandy Beach, and is also open ocean, but farther away from the harbor, came back with a level of 16, which means it is safe and open for swimming. Little Harbor tested at 33 (sampling point is Cunningham's Bridge), meaning its waters are also safe.

Health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing water.

Tradd took a re-sample at Sandy Beach Thursday morning after the Mariner went to press. Lawrence said he expected when the results of that test came back Friday, the waters would once again be safe for swimming.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

Cohasset Associates won't take 'No' for an answer on Cook

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direct violation of M.G.L. c. 30B, the State Procurement Act, and that the proposal selected fails to meet the terms, conditions, and guidelines of the Request for Proposal and article four of the Special Town Meeting held Nov. 17 and 18, 2003, and the representations made by the board of selectmen at Special Town Meeting to the inhabitants of the Town of Cohasset," the letter states.

At the November 2003 Special Town Meeting, voters passed a motion which allowed the town to purchase the Cook land off Sohier Street for $4.5 million, to be marketed with the town's adjacent land, with the intention of selling the parcels together for a profit. The developer was required to file the project under the town's Senior Multi-family Overlay Residence District bylaw.

Northland Residential was awarded the original bid on the project in March 2004, but wastewater problems on the site required the project be scaled back to accommodate wastewater on site. The project was then sent back out to bid, and three bidders — Cohasset Associates, Deer Hill Partners, and Northland Residential — all responded.

The board voted to tentatively award the project to Deer Hill Partners on Aug. 16, pending successful negotiations of a land disposition agreement — an agreement similar to a purchase and sale. Bid proposals were ranked according to a point system outlined in the Request for Proposals, which outlined project qualities the town would like to see in proposals. Deer Hill Partners came out on top with a total of 410.03 points. Cohasset Associates received 392.13, and Northland Residential received 374.76.

Cohasset Associates claims Deer Hill Partners did not adhere to the guidelines set forth in the RFP. Humphreys' letter states the deviations in Deer Hill's proposal from the RFP are numerous and substantial. In the company's opinion, the most substantial problems with Deer Hill's bid are:

- The Town Meeting vote and the RFP require rental units — the Deer Hill Partners proposal has no rental units;
- The RFP required all buildings over 6,000 square feet to be minimized and appear as large homes — the Deer Hill Partners proposal includes one, 42,900 square foot Manor House building on the most prominent area of the land;
- Article four of the Special Town Meeting and the RFP requires the project to conform to the Senior Multi-family Overlay District bylaw. The bylaw requires multi-family dwellings — the Deer Hill Partners proposal contains 25 single family homes;
- The RFP specifically provided that no due diligence period would be allowed as a contingency to a proposal — the Deer Hill Partners proposal has a 30 day due diligence contingency; and
- The RFP required a 75-foot setback from Sohier Street — Deer Hill Partners proposes a 50-foot setback.

While Cohasset Associates contends rental units are required both by the RFP and the Town Meeting vote, that may not be the case. Town Counsel Paul DeRensis would not comment on the Cook matter. However, the RFP is a public document available for viewing at Town Hall and it states in regards to permitted housing, "Minimum age: 55; and there is a preference for a combination of affordable rental and sale, but willing to consider alternatives."

Cohasset Associates claims Deer Hill Partners did not adhere to the guidelines set forth in the RFP.

In addition, the Town Meeting vote taken in November 2003 which authorized the town to begin working with a developer to build on the Cook Estate, has no specific wording pertaining to rentals. It only states the land must be used to build senior housing "In accordance with the Town of Cohasset's Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District bylaw, and/or conservation purposes."

While Cohasset Associates states the senior overlay bylaw requires multi-family dwellings, planning board chairman Al Moore said it is his opinion and the opinion of the board that multi-family dwellings are not required under the bylaw. In fact, the Cedarmere development has a number of detached condominiums which the board has approved, he said.

Taking a look at the bylaw, Section 16.4 states the following uses are permitted: "Any combination of single family, two-family, and multi-family residential structures."

In addition, Moore said the bylaw does not require any rental units be part of a senior overlay project. He said the bylaw only requires 25 percent of the units in any given project be affordable, but affordable for sale units qualify. Moore said Cedarmere has also been approved without any rental units.

In addition, the RFP states, "The town will consider proposals for housing for seniors of a variety of building types and ownership models."

However, at the November 2003 Town Meeting, Selectmen Michael Sullivan presented the article to Town Meeting, and said the town was looking to partner with a developer to build 85-units of senior housing, including market-rate and affordable units. Sullivan explained at the time the town was planning to have roughly 14 affordable apartments for low-income residents, and 14 rentals for moderate-income residents, for a total of 28 affordable rental units. He said while developers would be drafting their own proposals, and the actual number of units would likely differ from what the town originally proposed, the RFP would give guidelines for contractors to follow, and 28 affordables with 85 total units was the goal of the town. Cohasset Associates believes the vote was passed keeping those statements in mind.

Cohasset Associate's project includes 65 total units, of which 24 are rental apartments. Twenty of the apartments are affordable rentals. Deer Hill's project has 14 affordables, all of which are for-sale units. Staszko also owns land adjacent to the Cook property and his bid submission included a supplemental proposal which would allow the project to use his land for additional wastewater capacity, and to build an additional 20 units, therefore increasing the number of total units to 85. There would have been 10 affordable rental apartments, eight market-rate for sale town homes, and two market rate rental apartments added to the project with the supplemental bid. If the town had decided to explore that option, the alternate bid was $5.95 million.

In regards to the size of the main building on Deer Hill's plans, the exact wording in the RFP states, "To the extent larger buildings exceeding 6,000 square feet are included, the scale of these buildings should be broken down to appear similar to larger Cohasset residences." The wording would allow the board of selectmen to be somewhat subjective.

In addition, while Cohasset Associates asserts there is a 75-foot setback requirement for the project, the RFP states a minimum setback of 50-feet is required, which is the same requirement outlined in the senior overlay bylaw.

Cohasset Associates asserts its proposal was superior to Deer Hill's due to the fact that it had a higher bid price — Deer Hill bid $4.9 million to build 56 units of housing and Cohasset Associates bid $5.15 million to build 65 units. However, the RFP states, "While the financial aspects of a proposal are very important to the selection of a developer, the town will consider all selection criteria and is not obligated to select the 'highest bidder' if another proposal better satisfies the selection criteria and other requirements of this RFP as a whole."

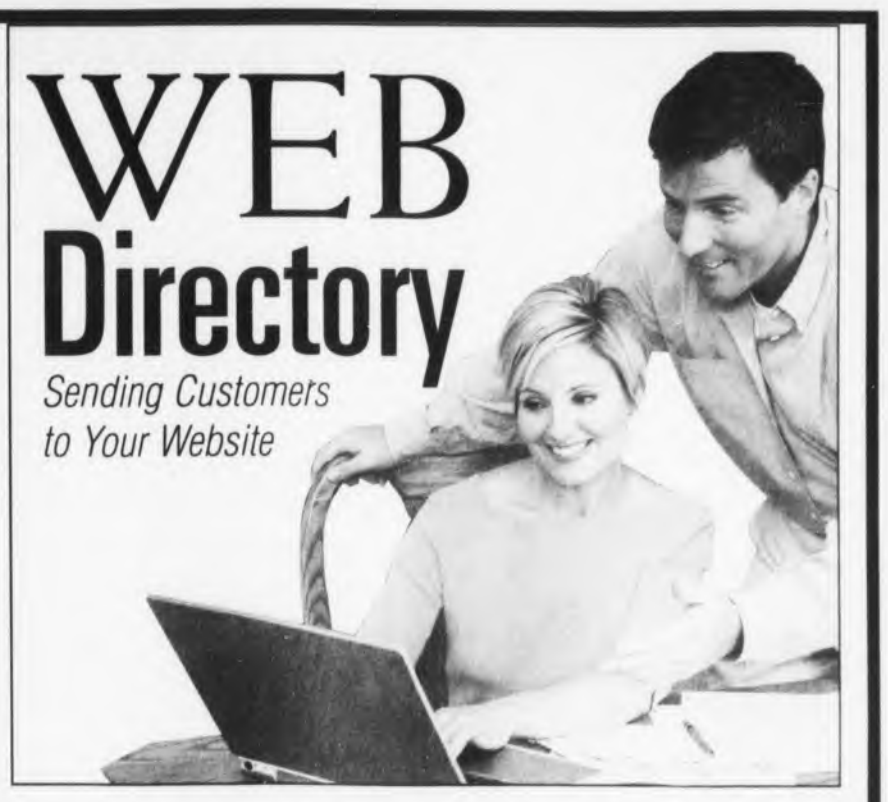
In addition, Cohasset Associates feels its bid was superior due to the fact that it proposed a 90-foot setback, while Deer Hill had a 50-foot setback. The company also feels that because Deer Hill proposed one main building for its apartments, which is fairly large in scale, its apartments have a better design and blend in more easily with the landscape as they are spread throughout two buildings, each with a maximum size of 25,000 square feet.

The RFP states designs, "Should be sensitive to the topography of the site."

Cohasset Associates feels by choosing Deer Hill Partners, the selectmen have clearly violated Chapter 30B and have not made a decision that is in the best interest of the town.

"Cohasset Associates, Inc., wishes to further advise that in the event the selectmen definitively designate Deer Hill Partners, LLC as developer, and Cohasset Associates, Inc., thereafter prevails (with the Inspector General) on its bid protest, that it will seek damages, not only for the costs for its proposal, but the profit it would have received had the bid been awarded fairly and consistent with the RFP."

However, the town may be protected by wording in the RFP which states, "The town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any informality or non-conformity with the submission request if it is deemed in the best interest of the town."



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Officer warranted during Beechwood construction

Police, fire chiefs want detail presence

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Police, fire and town officials want more than signage to handle traffic during Greenbush construction.

Beechwood Street will be closed to through traffic for roughly one month. Some think in light of the changes, a police detail officer is warranted in the area, at least near the road's Rte 3A intersection.

In a letter to Jim Eng, director of construction for the MBTA, Greenbush liaison Tom Gruber stated he, along with the chiefs for both the police and fire departments, recommend an officer and cruiser be made available to handle the traffic flow and safety issues during Greenbush-related closures. That includes not only the intersection of Beechwood Street and Rte. 3A but Pond Street and Rte. 3A, when Pond Street is closed due to train work.

Gruber stated he attended a meeting with representatives from Cashman Balfour Beatty, which is constructing the new rail line, and both the chiefs stated at that meeting they feel an officer is warranted at the intersection of Rte. 3A at both streets, due to the high volume of traffic that passes through. Both roads are considered major thoroughfares in town. While it was noted Scituate did not receive traffic assistance for road closures, Gruber wrote, "Cohasset is entirely different."

"Scituate has almost no commercial activity on Route 3A, with very widely spaced intersections. Cohasset abounds with major shopping centers and other retail shops all along Route 3A. Cohasset has only two signalized crossings on Route 3A, at Beechwood and Pond Street. Each of these is to be closed in its turn, off loading all of its traffic onto the other.

"With no police support, this is a disaster waiting to happen. In fact, the Beechwood intersection is already the most accident prone intersection in town, with at least two deaths having occurred there in the recent past," Gruber wrote.

A letter from police chief James Hussey was attached to Gruber's letter, which states his public safety concerns regarding the traffic impact of the closures. He noted the closures will have a tremendous impact at both intersections during peak commuter hours as well as the start and end of the school day, especially since the middle-high school is located on Pond Street.

"Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and I are concerned with the traffic impact these closures will have on our response to emergencies. I recommend that the MBTA be required to have a police detail officer, with a police vehicle, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, during the street closures," Hussey's letter states.

At the time the Mariner went to press, the town was still waiting to hear back from the MBTA.

Crews have begun construction on the Beechwood Street grade crossing, which means motorists will need to seek alternate routes to reach Rte 3A from South Main Street and visa versa. There should not be any major construction taking place in North Scituate during the Beechwood Street closing, which makes it a viable alternate means of accessing Rte. 3A, as is Pond Street.

During the closure, the MBTA will be building the railroad bed, laying the infrastructure for the gates, and putting the rails in. Median barriers for the crossing will depend on the driveway configuration to be determined for the condominiums at 39 Beechwood St.

Following the Beechwood Street crossing work, construction will begin on the intersection of Spring and Pond streets. The two projects will not overlap, as there will be road closures for the Pond/ Spring intersection as well.

For more information, please contact Greenbush liaisons Tom Gruber at cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org or Mark Brennan at cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org or by phone at (781) 383-3094.

Special Town Meeting in the works for late fall

Budget, Cook are likely topics

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It is the norm for Cohasset to hold a Special Town Meeting every fall. This year, it will likely be held in early December, to give the town ample time to balance the fiscal 2006 budget before the tax rate is set Dec. 15.

Two very different votes were taken on the budget this spring — one at the April 2 Annual Town Meeting and a second at the May 21 special election.

While the budget passed at Town Meeting included the $400,000 operating budget override — which was to be used primarily for the schools — it was voted down at the polls, which means the town will need to vote this fall on a new balanced budget which does not include the $400,000 figure.

The town voted to approve a total operating budget of $31,886,824, with the school's portion totaling $12,629,382, including the $400,000 override.

Overrides - which allow municipalities to raise their taxes above the limit set by Prop. 2-1/2 - are a two-step process. It's not uncommon for Town Meeting, which draws a smaller percentage of voters, to endorse and override that is later rejected at the ballot box.

The budget passed at Town Meeting by a majority vote and 468 residents were in attendance. Town Clerk Marion Douglas said 1,976 voters turned out for the special election — roughly 40 percent of the town's 5,149 registered voters.

In addition, there is the chance there will be an article on the Town Meeting warrant which deals with the Cook Estate. Town Manager Bill Griffin said he would need to speak with selectmen before deciding a course of action, and would not speculate on the direction of the project. However, at previous meetings it has been mentioned that the town might need to purchase the Cook property outright from the heirs of the estate.

The town only has until Sept. 15 to have all permits in place and close on the Sohier Street property with the Cook Estate trustees. Being only three weeks away, that is not likely to happen. The town has the option of paying for up to three, one-month extensions, at $20,000 each. The monthly fees will go toward the purchase price of the land. But if the deal falls through, the town will not make up any of the money spent on extensions.

Town Meeting would need to vote to approve borrowing the money and it would also have to vote to approve purchasing the property outright from the Cook heirs, which is another alternative that has been floated. The town is currently working out a deal where it will purchase the property from the Cook heirs for $4.5 million, then turn around the same day and sell it for $4.9 million to private developer Deer Hill Partners, which the town has been working with to build senior housing on the property.

The Cook heirs have said the town cannot have any more extensions for the project, which means if Deer Hill Partners does not have all necessary permits in hand and is not ready to close the deal with the town by the Sept. 15 deadline, the town may have to purchase the property outright from the Cooks to ensure the deal can move forward. The town would be risking spending the money on the project, as there is no guarantee it can move forward without permits in hand.

Griffin said he is currently searching for a date to hold this year's Special Town Meeting, which will work for those who must attend, including new Town Moderator Dan Evans. Griffin said Town Meeting will be on the agenda for this Tuesday's (Sept. 6) selectmen's meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the selectmen's meeting room in Town Hall. The meeting will also be televised.

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This 1940s photo shows the La Madonna della Luce procession in Palermiti, Italy.

Italian feast serves up a taste of the old country

All-day event is this Sunday

By Ove Pugh Wilche
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Although it is an outdoor event and open to the public, it may be the best kept secret in our town. There are two reasons for this. First, the neighbors have never complained about the noise because they all participate in the event. Second, it is only advertised by word of mouth. So, what most likely is the biggest annual event in Hingham takes place almost undetected by the locals.

The event is the annual celebration of La Madonna della Luce (Mary of Light). It takes place on the Sunday before Labor Day, this year Sept. 4, at the chapel on Oak Street in North Hingham and is an all day event. The celebration begins with a procession that starts from the intersection of Hull Street (Rte. 228) and Pine Street at 10 a.m. When the procession has reached the chapel, the feast continues with the mass, followed by a picnic lunch where each family brings its own food. Throughout the afternoon families reunite and there are different activities for the children. In the early evening there is family entertainment, and late at night there is an opportunity for the adults to dance to the music of an Italian band.

The first celebration here in Hingham of La Madonna della Luce was held about 1927. Then there were only a few who attended and it was held at a private home in South Hingham, but over the years what is also known as the Italian Feast has grown bigger and today approximately 2,000 people come to the feast that is now held in North Hingham on a tract of land dedicated to this purpose. Most of the participants are Italian-Americans with a connection to Palermiti, a small town in southern Italy where the original Madonna was found in a cave.

There is no doubt that the Italian feast is a family event. All generations are present, but what is striking is that Italian is the predominant language on this day. The explanation is that the Italian-American community tries to maintain its heritage, culture and traditions, and the philosophy is that there is no point in teaching the children the traditions if they don't speak the language. Therefore, one sees a surprisingly high number of even small children who are bilingual.

Another equally astonishing thing is to find a tract of land dedicated to the Feast. Originally the lot was owned by Frank Barbuto, a local developer, who sold the land for the purpose of celebrating La Madonna della Luce. This means that the land can only be used for this purpose and, to make development even more unlikely, it is the church in Palermiti, Italy that owns the land today and holds the power to decide on its future use.

The first celebration in Hingham of La Madonna della Luce was held about 1927.

Nevertheless, there have been some changes, but only to benefit the feast. A platform in front of the small chapel makes it possible to conduct the mass. A small humble building serves in daily life as a storage facility, but turns into a bar with public restrooms during the feast. Finally, a concrete floor in front of a stage makes it possible for the celebrators to dance to the music of the band. Besides these facilities one finds beautiful rock gardens spread over the land and tall trees to provide shade and shelter during the luncheon.

It is a work in the making, and the committee that arranges the feast volunteers endless hours each year to make improvements. This year is no exception. A few trees have been cut down, brush has been cleared off the grounds, the electrical wiring has undergone maintenance, and rewiring has been done as needed. In addition, the rock gardens have been replanted with beautiful flowers. Besides all this, the area is now being cleaned up so it will appear nice and neat for the feast.

About the work needed to maintain the area, committee members said many volunteers have worked tremendously hard to make this dream come true, and they want to thank them all, but no names mentioned so as to not forget anyone. However, the Mary of Light committee and the people of Palermiti officially want to express a special thanks to Joseph Donahue, owner of Microtech Staffing Group and his family, who generously donate money to the church every year so this event can take place.

Besides the improvements to the property, the committee has expanded the activities over the years. Again this year there will be various rides that can keep the smaller children occupied throughout the afternoon. Also again, as in the past two years, the feast will have its own grill master offering barbecued Italian sausages with roast peppers and onions, since most families bring only enough food for lunch and have nothing to eat for dinner. As a children's activity, it will be possible to roast marshmallows on the grill.

However, visitors who have been to the feast in previous years will find that certain things remain the same. Again this year, the Roma Band of the North End of Boston will be the marching band in the procession, will play during the mass, and will entertain with merry Italian tunes while the picnic lunch is on. Although the Sacred Heart Church in Boston has been closed due to the reorganization of the Catholic Church and he has relocated to Providence, Rhode Island, Padre Vincenzo will conduct the mass as in previous years. The raffle will, as always, take place in the late afternoon. At the moment of this writing, it is unknown what prizes will be offered, but the committee confirms that there will be everything from T-shirts to TV sets, stereo equipment, and cameras.

All in all, anyone from Hingham who wants to relax, have fun, get a taste of Italy, or just forget the world and all its trouble for a couple of hours should attend the Italian Feast that is a festive, but casual event. It is a feast, but also a party. Most of all and above everything it is a family get-together and the committee has issued an open invitation.



PHOTO/OVE PYGH WILCHE

Again this year the Roma Band from Boston's North End will entertain young and old alike during Sunday's Italian feast. The band plays during the procession, supplies music for the mass, and Italian tunes during the picnic lunch.

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Cohasset's Colin Conway (56) is one of the top returnees to a Skippers defense that held South Shore League opponents to under 10 points a game last season.

Business as usual?

South Shore League could come down to the same football powers

By Mark Goodman
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Cohasset, Norwell, Abington.

In one order or another, that has been the hierarchy of the South Shore League in recent memory. Only Carver in 2000 has broken through that powerful trio within the last six years.

Lately, it has been the Skippers who have dominated, having won the league three of the last four years. In 2002, it was Abington taking home the title during their magical Super Bowl season.

Coaches, as expected, are saying the league will be wide open and more competitive this season. But one gets the feeling it will again come down to the Skippers, Clippers and Green Wave.

"I think the league is pretty balanced," said Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe. "You never know in our league. It only takes one or two kids to make a difference.

"Of course, you can never count out Norwell and Abington."

Or the defending champions, who will be strong again thanks in large part (no pun intended) to their powerful offensive line. That also should be a point of strength for Norwell and Abington.

If there is to be a spoiler, the best bet is Hull. Carver has talent at the skill positions, while Mashpee is likely a year or two away from being a force.

Here is a look at *Marinerland's* three teams in the South Shore League, as well as brief glances at the league's other three programs.

Cohasset

The two-time defending league champions are out to prove this year that they can win in the postseason.

Of course, in order to do that, they will have to win the league for the third straight season. If that is going to happen, it will be the offensive line that will lead the way.

The Skippers return four starters from a group that was the best in the league last year. The best of the bunch is senior co-captain Nick Arment, a 6-foot-2 280-pounder who is very athletic for a kid his size. He is being recruited by several Div. I colleges.

Among the other top returnees up front are sophomore Jake Cuneo (6-2, 265) and junior Justin Alexander (6-3, 245), certainly no slouches in their own right.

"Size is not a problem with our line, and for a young group, they have a great deal of experience," says Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe. "We bring them along very quickly."

Rolfe isn't kidding; last year's Div. 3 semifinal against Westwood saw Cohasset start three sophomores and a freshman on the line with Matt Casey, the center and only graduation loss on the line. Arment was injured for the game.

The defense suffered some key losses from last year - including dominant defensive end Kelvin Ferreira - but Rolfe believes there is enough returning talent to make this a strong bunch again this season.

Cohasset has one of the area's more highly regarded defensive backs in junior Jeff Brown, who will be joined in the backfield by senior co-captain David McKenna. Rolfe calls McKenna "one of our best players."

Senior Scott Wakefield returns to the defensive line, and among the top linebackers playing right behind him will be junior Colin Conway and senior co-captain Dan McCarthy. McCarthy will also play tight end to give Cohasset yet another big, strong blocker for the running game.

The biggest question mark for Cohasset will be their starting backfield. Quarterback Crandon Leahy, fullback Teddie Straughn and halfback Joe Durkin (over 1,500 yards last season) have all graduated from last year's club.

Junior Anthony DiPaolo is set to take over at quarterback, with sophomore P.J. McCaw to see the bulk of the time at fullback. Senior Shane Dorian and sophomore Kyle Pinkus will both get their share of carries at the halfback position.

For Rolfe, the recipe for success is pretty simple.

"The biggest thing with us is that we can't afford to lose anybody," he said. "After that, we're going to rely on our offensive line to keep the offense moving."

And the hope for the Skippers

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Cohasset Soccer Club

The fall season will start the weekend of Sept. 17 and continue through Nov. 12 – excluding Columbus Day weekend, when there will not be play. The outdoor program will start back up in the spring with an eight week program during the April – June time frame. Registration fees are for the full year – Fall and Spring.

Registration is now underway. All players must be registered before they are allowed to participate in practices or games. Please use our online registration, paying by check or credit card, at www.cohassetsoccer.com.

Players must be at least four years of age by Aug. 31 to participate in the Pre-K program. All players will be placed in their age/grade appropriate level. Requests to "move up" players to an older age category will not be accepted.

Fall 2005 In-Town Schedule:

Boys U10 (grades 3-4) 8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

Girls U10 (grades 3-4) 9:15 – 10:45

Girls U6 (Kindergarten) 10:00 – 11:30

Girls U7 (1st grade) 10:45 – 12:15

Girls U8 (2nd grade) 11:30 – 1:00

Girls U5 (PreK) 12:30 – 1:45

Boys U5 (PreK) 1:15 – 2:30

Boys U6 (Kindergarten) 1:45 – 3:15

Boys U7 (1st grade) 2:30 – 4:00

Boys U8 (2nd grade) 3:15 – 4:45

Fall 2005 Travel

All Travel Teams begin practice on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Travel Coordinators:

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The end of a run

After 15 years in the sport, Nancy Durkin ends a notable gymnastics career

By Mark Goodman
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For about as long as she can remember, Nancy Durkin has been doing gymnastics.

She estimates she was three years old when she first started. Now a high school graduate and freshman at Stonehill College, that equals over 80 percent of her life that she has been involved in the sport.

The accolades, particularly at the high school level, were plenty. Competing for the Cohasset-Norwell co-op team, Durkin was a three-time league All-Star and three-time Mariner All-Scholastic.

Now, as the next phase of her life has begun, another one ends. Stonehill does not have a gymnastics team; Durkin's competitive days in the sport are over.

She probably could have continued competing at the college level, but Durkin says the Easton school was the best fit for her. She is going in undecided on a major, but says she will likely study something in the business realm.

And as for giving up the sport...

"I didn't mind it at first," Durkin said in an interview just a few days before she moved in to college. "Now, I kind of want to start doing it again."

Durkin ended her high school gymnastics career on a high note in her senior season. She was again the team's top all-around performer, and set a career high score of 34.25.

The recent CHS grad says competition has always brought the best out of her.

"I'm kind of a wimp to try things at first, but in competition I'd do it without a problem," Durkin said. "If you're scared, it's hard to go far."

After playing field hockey in middle school, Durkin decided to focus on just one sport at the high school level.

"It's hard to do gymnastics and other sports at the same time," she said. "This is so demanding; I just stuck with gymnastics."

The most difficult event for Durkin to master was the beam, which sees the most falls and injuries of any event in the sport. After some dubious performances on the beam her freshman year, Durkin developed to the point where she was a league All-Star on the event this season, a feat that took a strong mindset more than anything else.

"It's nerve-wracking," Durkin said. "You're all shaky on a beam that's just four inches wide. Some people fall off once and it throws off their entire routine."

The improvement can be attributed to Durkin's determination and unwillingness to give up, says Ruthann Ardizzoni, director of gymnastics at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset.

"Nancy could get past three falls and go on," Ardizzoni said. "You can always look up to a gymnast who can do that."

Durkin practiced at the center since she was a young child, and Ardizzoni has known her every step of the way. Durkin has spent the last few summers teaching kids gymnastics at the center, and has also done so at the Derby Summer Arts Program in Hingham.

Ardizzoni says she has seen Durkin change a lot as a teacher and as a person over the last several years.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Then... Even as a 9-year-old, Nancy Durkin was unafraid to hop on the balance beam and practice her craft.



Now... After a very successful high school gymnastics career, Durkin has competed in the sport for the last time. She is now a freshman at Stonehill College.

Cohasset High School fall sports schedule

BOYS VAR. SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
6	at Bridge-Rayn	4:30 p.m.
9	Hanover	4 p.m.
* 15	at Abington	4 p.m.
* 20	Carver	6:30 p.m.
* 22	at Harwich	4:30 p.m.
* 26	at Hull	4 p.m.
* 28	at Norwell	6:30 p.m.
* 30	at Mashpee	4:30 p.m.
Oct.		
* 6	Abington	6:30 p.m.
* 11	at Carver	6:30 p.m.
* 14	Harwich	3:30 p.m.
15	Scituate	2 p.m.
17	at Card. Spellman	6 p.m.
* 18	Hull	3:30 p.m.
* 20	Norwell	6 p.m.
* 24	Mashpee	5:30 p.m.
26	at Scituate	3:30 p.m.
28	Bridge-Raynham	4 p.m.

*League event

BOYS JV SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
6	at Bridge-Rayn	4:30 p.m.
9	Hanover	4 p.m.
* 15	at Abington	4 p.m.
* 20	Carver	5 p.m.
* 22	at Harwich	4:30 p.m.
* 28	at Norwell	5 p.m.
* 30	at Mashpee	4:30 p.m.
Oct.		
* 6	Abington	5 p.m.
* 11	at Carver	5 p.m.
* 14	Harwich	3:30 p.m.
15	at Scituate	10 a.m.
17	at Card. Spellman	4:30 p.m.
* 20	Norwell	4 p.m.
* 24	Mashpee	4 p.m.
26	at Scituate	3:30 p.m.
28	Bridge-Raynham	4 p.m.

*League event

GIRLS VAR. SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
6	Cape Cod Academy	4 p.m.
8	at Scituate	3:30 p.m.
* 16	Abington	3:30 p.m.
* 20	at Carver	6:30 p.m.
* 22	Harwich	4 p.m.
* 26	Hull	6:30 p.m.
* 28	Norwell	6:30 p.m.
* 30	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Oct.		
5	at Holbrook Jr./Sr.	4 p.m.
* 6	at Abington	6:30 p.m.
* 11	Carver	6:30 p.m.
* 14	at Harwich	4 p.m.
15	Scituate	Noon
* 18	at Hull	5 p.m.
* 20	at Norwell	4 p.m.
* 24	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
27	at Cape Cod Acad.	4 p.m.
Nov.		
1	Holbrook Jr/Sr	3:30 p.m.

*League event

GIRLS JV SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
6	Cape Cod Academy	4 p.m.
8	at Scituate	3:30 p.m.
* 16	Abington	3:30 p.m.
* 20	at Carver	5 p.m.
* 22	Harwich	4 p.m.
* 26	Hull	5 p.m.
* 28	Norwell	5 p.m.
* 30	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Oct.		
5	at Holbrook Jr./Sr.	4 p.m.
* 6	at Abington	5 p.m.
* 11	Carver	5 p.m.
* 14	at Harwich	4 p.m.
15	at Scituate	10 a.m.
* 18	at Hull	3:30 p.m.
* 20	at Norwell	4 p.m.
* 24	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
27	at Cape Cod Acad.	4 p.m.
Nov.		
1	Holbrook Jr/Sr	3:30 p.m.

*League event

VAR. FIELD HOCKEY

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
* 8	at Norwell	4 p.m.
14	at Notre Dame	4 p.m.
* 15	Carver	6:30 p.m.
* 20	at Harwich	4:30 p.m.
* 22	at Mashpee	4:30 p.m.
* 26	Hull	5 p.m.
27	at Marshfield	4 p.m.
* 29	Norwell	6 p.m.
Oct.		
* 7	at Carver	6:30 p.m.
11	at Westwood	4 p.m.
* 12	Harwich	4 p.m.
15	Scituate	10 a.m.
* 17	Mashpee	4 p.m.
* 19	at Hull	4 p.m.
24	Westwood	4 p.m.
26	Marshfield	5 p.m.

*League event

JV FIELD HOCKEY

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
* 8	at Norwell	5:30 p.m.
14	at Notre Dame	5:30 p.m.
* 15	Carver	5 p.m.
* 20	at Harwich	6 p.m.
* 22	at Mashpee	4:30 p.m.
* 26	Hull	3:30 p.m.
27	at Marshfield	5:30 p.m.
* 29	Norwell	4:30 p.m.
Oct.		
* 7	at Carver	5 p.m.
11	at Westwood	5:30 p.m.
* 12	Harwich	4 p.m.
15	Scituate	11:30 a.m.
* 17	Mashpee	4 p.m.
* 19	at Hull	5:30 p.m.
24	Westwood	4 p.m.
26	Marshfield	4 p.m.

*League event

VAR. FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
10	Nantucket	1:30 p.m.
16	Arch. Williams	7 p.m.
23	at Cardinal Spellman	7 p.m.
30	Scituate	7 p.m.
Oct.		
* 7	Carver	7 p.m.
* 14	Mashpee	6 p.m.
21	at Weston	7 p.m.
Nov.		
* 4	Abington	7 p.m.
* 11	at Norwell	7 p.m.
* 24	at Hull	10 a.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
10	Nantucket	3:30 p.m.
15	at Arch. Williams	4 p.m.
24	Cardinal Spellman	10 a.m.
29	Scituate	3:30 p.m.
Oct.		
* 8	at Carver	10 a.m.
* 15	at Mashpee	10 a.m.
20	Weston	4 p.m.
Nov.		
* 3	at Abington	4 p.m.
* 10	Norwell	4 p.m.
* 17	Hull	5 p.m.

*League event

BOYS VAR. GOLF

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept.		
* 7	at Norwell	3:30 p.m.
* 8	at Harwich	3:30 p.m.
12	Quincy	3:30 p.m.
* 13	Mashpee	3:30 p.m.
* 15	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
* 20	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
21	at Cape Cod Acad.	4 p.m.
* 22	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
26	Cape Cod	4 p.m.
* 27	Harwich	3:30 p.m.
* 29	at Mashpee	3:30 p.m.
Oct.		
* 3	Abington	3:30 p.m.
5	at Quincy	3:30 p.m.
* 11	Carver	3:30 p.m.

*League event

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Wolves 14 - Jackets 3

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Mules 14 - Dawgs 12
Wolves 13 - Jackets 4
Jackets 16 - Roosters 13

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Bobby Condon (Weymouth) Jackets (1)

Kevin Mahar (Middleboro) Wolves (8)

Peter Andrew (Duxbury) Dawgs (13)

Home Runs:

Dennis Crowley (Rockland) Jackets (2)

Mike Giannangelo (Hyde Park) Dawgs (2)

Joe Marmai (Hanover) Roosters (12)

HOME RUN LEADERS:

Joe Marmai (Hanover) Roosters (12)

Tom Kennedy (Norwell) Dawgs (6)

Dave Joseph (Marshfield) Dawgs (5)

"Billy Clapp" PITCHING LEADERS:

Eddy Schroth (Manomet) Roosters (18)

Pete Andrew (Duxbury) Dawgs (13)

Kevin Mahar (Carver) Wolves (8)

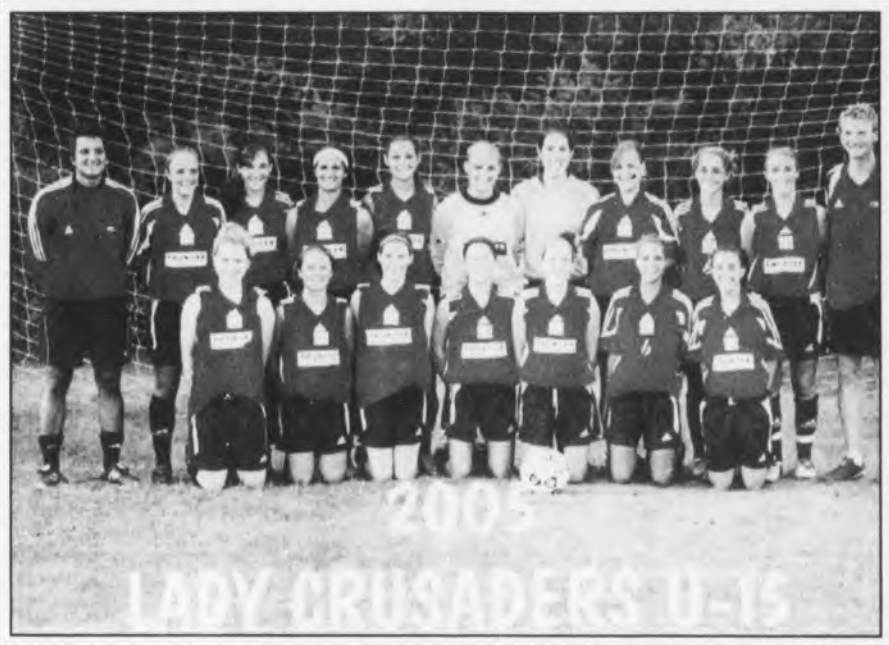
Joe Dominico (Marshfield) Jackets (7)

League Playoffs start Sunday, Sept 18:

The League will be sending two teams to the Cape Cod Tournament - Sept 9-11.

One team will be competing in the 60 -65 year old group & one team in the 66 - 70 year old group.

This is a terrific tournament which includes teams from Mass - RI - Conn - Pennsylvania - New York - New Jersey.



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The U-15 Lady Crusaders. Bottom row, left to right: Amelia Cimini (Norwell), Courtney Marnais (Braintree), Kylie Smith (Norwell), Tess Weafer (Scituate), Alex Keddie (Abington), Julie Foster (Dennis), Megan Trager (Sharon). Top row, left to right: Lindsay Boisvert (Brewster), Jess Gray (Carver), Jillian DaSilva (Taunton), Gabby Jatkola (Yarmouth), Jen Stack (Pembroke), Kelly Murphy (Duxbury), Katie Keady (Canton), Stephanie Gilkinson (Rhode Island), Becky Desieno (Abington). Missing from the photo are Rhode Island's Jenny Ley and Emily Rainho. Head coaches are Paul Baber and Richard Sutherland.

Lady Crusaders are regional champions

The U-15 Lady Crusaders are the USL Northeast region champions.

The team wrapped up their season with a 14-3-1 record, and will be heading to Tampa in November to play in the USL nationals. Most of the girls on the team recently returned from training in England with professional clubs.

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The team features athletes mostly from the South Shore and a few girls from Rhode Island.

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The Skippers will need to find a way to replace Joe Durkin's 1,600+ yards from 2004. Senior Shane Dorian and sophomore Kyle Pinkus will be getting the bulk of the carries this season.

Business as usual?

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is that they will finally move past that playoff hurdle and play in the Div. 3 Super Bowl. As bad as the players want it, Rolfe may want it the most; he will be retiring in June after 34 years of teaching and coaching. Rest assured he will want to go out on top.

Coaches, as expected, are saying the league will be wide open and more competitive this season. But one gets the feeling it will again come down to the Skippers, Clippers and Green Wave.

Norwell

Like their rivals in Cohasset, the Clippers have a trend coming into this season they would like to change.

After winning the league title in 1999, Norwell has been runners-up each of the last five seasons.

If that is to change, veteran head coach Jim Sullivan is also relying heavily on his offensive line. That is nothing new for Sullivan, as the Clippers have long been one of the league's top rushing teams.

Sullivan is counting on four-year starter Christian Comeau to anchor his team in the trenches on both sides of the ball. The 6-foot-1, 250-pound Comeau is a two-time league All-Star.

The other returning starters up front are senior tackle Ted Kleber and senior tight end Billy Arria.

"Other than those three, we're going to have some young guys stepping up in that position," Sullivan said. "Hopefully, they can get some quick experience."

That group will be blocking for an entirely new backfield. Quarterback Myles Clancy, fullback Brian Ware and halfback Greg Thornton (a 2,000-yard rusher last year) have all graduated. Norwell's preseason practices have seen some stern competition to fill those spots.

Senior Scott Chappell and junior Ryan Kane are in the hunt for the signal-calling position. Sullivan said Monday Chappell has "a bit of an edge" at this point. There is also a lot of competition at the fullback spot, with seniors Josh Scott and Kyle Laffin among those angling for playing time.

Halfback will be the key position, and seniors Steve Farinick and Dan Pye are atop the depth chart. Sullivan believes both will play a big part in Norwell's offense.

"Our backfield is very talented," he said. "They've been waiting their turn, just as Thornton did last year."

Split end Jake Corcoran will lead the wide receiver corps for the Clippers.

Defensively, Norwell will be strong up front with the likes of Comeau, Arria, end Brian Donoghue and tackle Mike Rapa. Donohue, a junior, may be the best of the bunch.

Steve Farinick (defensive back) and younger brother Doug (inside linebacker) join safety Andrew O'Donnell as the other key returnees on defense. That leaves a few more spots for players from last year's JV team that lost only twice.

With a majority of last year's league All-Stars having graduating, Sullivan says new faces could determine the league race in '05.

"This year, there are going to be a lot of younger guys that will make their mark," he said.

Abington

After a year in which Abington only won two games in the South Shore League (2-3, 6-5 overall), coach Jim Kelliher and the Green Wave are eager to improve on that this season. While citing Norwell and Cohasset as the front runners in the race for the SSL title, Kelliher said counting his team out wouldn't be wise.

"Everyone has players back and I'd like to think we'd be in the mix," he said. "I think it's all going to come down to those last few South Shore League games."

One of Abington's greatest strengths will be its game experience at a number of positions, particularly in the running game and at quarterback. Sophomore Tim Wells returns to lead the offense after a year in which he made plenty of Waves and earned South Shore League All-star status. Seniors Steve Golbranson and Sean Whitman, and junior Joseph Gabriele come back to pace Abington's ground game.

Junior Matthew MacLean will be the big leader on the line, alongside juniors Jeremy Brandon, Keith Earner, and Ronald Dunn. Junior John Creamer and senior Brandon Doherty return to the linebacker core.

"Not all these kids were starters, but they all got in games and have spent a good amount of time on the field," said Kelliher. "Having that game experience will really make a difference."

Lack of depth will be a potential weakness for the Green Wave, according to Kelliher, as he will have to rely on a lot of untested youngster to fill any gaps at positions.

"We want to get as many kids in as possible because it will be a long season for the starters, but we don't have a lot of depth at positions," he said. "There should be four of five games this season where we'll be able to get some kids in."

What do other teams in the South Shore League have?

"Norwell has probably the best crop of athletes returning," said Kelliher. "Cohasset has the bulk of their defense back, but will need to replace some guys offensively.

"If things work out the way we expect them too, we should be right there in the mix."

Teams outside *Marinerland:*

Hull was a tough team last year, having beaten Abington on the road (21-14) and hung tough in losses to Norwell (22-15) and Cohasset (20-6) on Thanksgiving. The Pirates return star running back Bill Alexander, whom rival coaches agree is one of the best in the league at that position. Another factor in Hull's favor this season is their schedule: all of their games will be played at home. Hull were road warriors last year during reconstruction of their football field, and they are making up for it this season.

Michael Grant returns for his senior season to lead **Carver**. The team's leading rusher may be the league's best athlete, as he is also a star sprinter for the Crusaders track teams. Grant's speed was on full display during Carver's 37-6 loss to Norwell last season, in which the Crusaders' only touchdown came on his 96-yard kickoff return. He also ran for a 49-yard score against Cohasset, so there is little wonder why his name pops up immediately when opposing coaches discuss the league's top players. Grant will need more help around him this season, however, as Carver was not very competitive in most of their league games last season.

Sullivan says **Mashpee** has a "very talented sophomore class." That bodes well for the Falcons in 2007, but what it means for them this year is probably some tough losses. They lost to Cohasset, Norwell and Abington by an average of 19 points last year, and more of the same is likely in store this season.

Sports editor Julie Ann Nevero contributed to this story.

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"She's come a long way. She's more enthusiastic," Ardizzoni said. "She's obviously come out of her shell. I think that comes from competition.

"She can teach classes without much direction from me."

In terms of practicing to keep one's skills at a high level, gymnastics is one of the more demanding sports. Durkin says she would generally practice for a couple hours at least three days a week, sometimes as many as five or six days.

In the eyes of her mentor, it has been worth it.

"All of her hard work has paid off," Ardizzoni said. "She is blessed with a lot of raw talent that many kids wish they had, and she has made the most of it.

"It takes years of hard work, dedication and love of the sport to become the gymnast that some kids turn out to be."

SPORTS NOTES

AAU hoops tryouts

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High School players are on Sunday, Sept. 18, also at MCC in Brockton: 9th -12th Grade Girls are from 5 to 6:45 p.m.; 9th – 12th Grade Boys are from 6:45 – 8:30 p.m.

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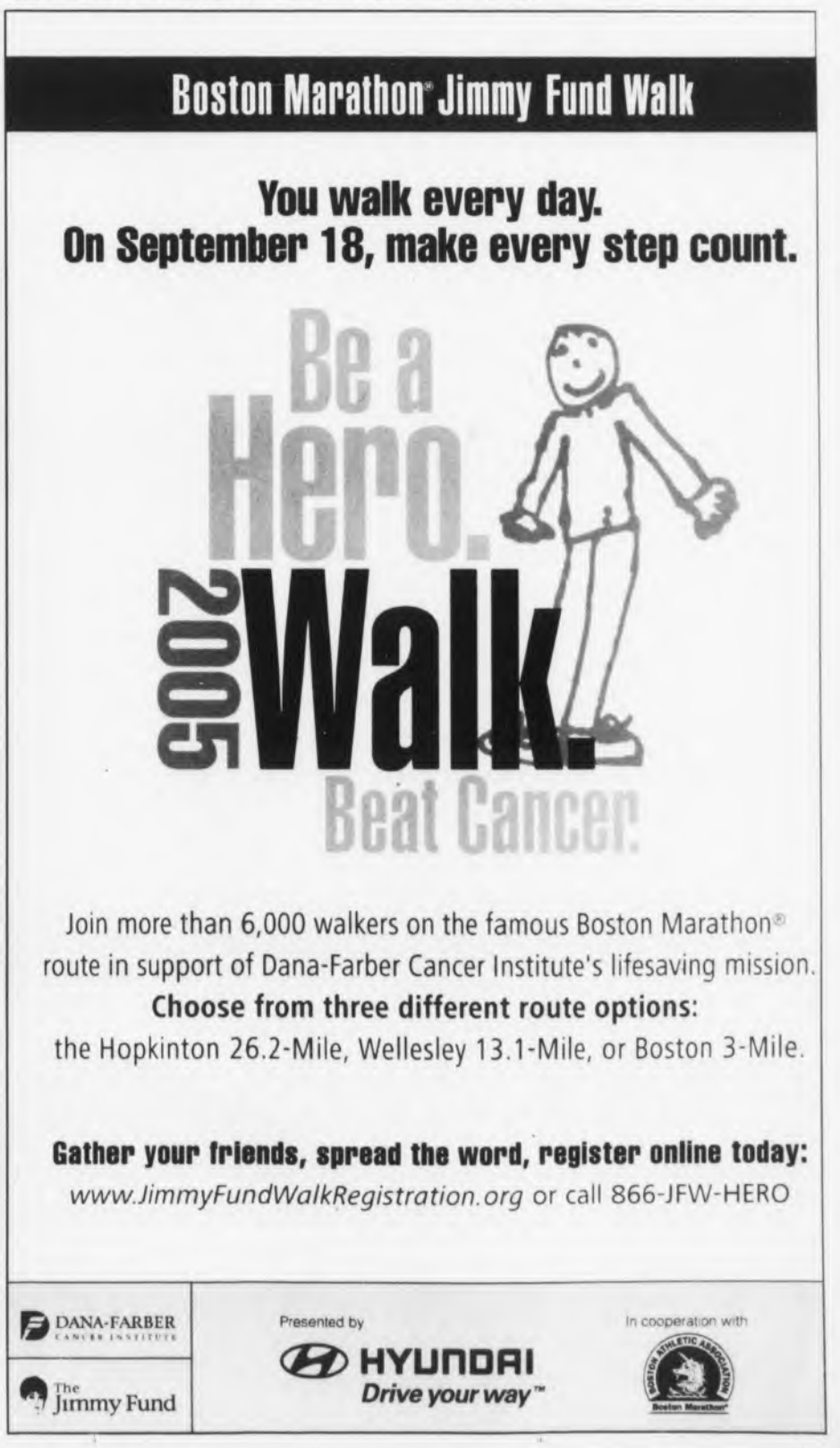
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Cohasset lunch menu

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MONDAY, SEPT. 5
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Pasta w/meat sauce, dinner roll or ham and cheese sub, green beans and peaches

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

Taco meat served over chips with lettuce, tomato, cheese and rice or bologna sub and pineapple

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Pizza, cheese or pepperoni or tuna sandwich, garden salad and fresh fruit.

Thayer honors for spring term

Thayer Academy Headmaster Ted Koskores is pleased to announce that the following students have achieved academic honors at Thayer Academy:

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Grade 11:

Catherine M. Ernst, High Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Joseph M. Rosano, Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Grade 10:

Justin M. Harnett, Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Sarah Bookstein, High Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Grade 9:

Sarah D. Brown, Honors for the term and Honors for the semester.

Grade 8:

Anna E. Blanken, Honors in achievement and High Honors in effort.

Grade 7:

Lindsey E. Allard, Honors in effort.

Fluency Factory kindergarten program

The Fluency Factory, a learning center located in downtown Hingham is announcing group services for kindergarten children. Richard McManus, Director of The Fluency Factory discussed the experiences, which have led the center to begin this program. "There are still all too many children who are unprepared for reading at the end of kindergarten. We see some of these children for one-to-one tutoring, and have been able to help them to attain excellent readings skills. However many of these children have had sufficient difficulty so their confidence is damaged. By starting them as kindergartners we can help them keep their confidence intact as they build their skills."

"Phonics works—for every child—and we can assure that children are fully prepared to read," said Rachel Currie-Rubin. Currie-Rubin went on: "We will work with small groups of kindergartners to supplement the education they are receiving in school.".

Each group will be tailored to the children's individual levels, and multiple tutors will be on hand to work with each child. Enrollment will be limited—details are available on the Fluency Factory web site at www.fluencyfactory.com. For more information, call the Fluency Factory at 781- 749-7400.

Buttonwood teacher appreciation night

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, is hosting a Teacher Appreciation Night on Tues. Sep. 13 at 7 p.m.. Buttonwood will be closing early (7 p.m. to the general public) for this special event. Information, gifts and goodies are the key words to describe this evening.

A tote bag full of gifts will be given to those first through the doors (while supplies last!). Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be giving a brief overview of new fall titles. (7:30-8: Children's Titles, 8-8:30: Young Adult Titles). Each person will receive a ticket automatically making them eligible for door prizes. Prizes include a signed, first edition of "The Polar Express" as well as hardcover titles donated by publishers, Buttonwood Gift Certificates, and 2 free tickets to the Fall 2005 Coffee with the Authors.

Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 for additional information.

TRUSTEES OF RESERVATIONS

The Trustees of Reservations is holding its Fall Registration and Information Evening at the Hingham Public Library Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. This is the first opportunity to sign up for the children's Autumn Outings program and Ecosplorations After-school program. See Web site: www.thetrustees.org or call 781-740-4796 for more information.

Coastsweep 2005 – World's End. The Trustees team up with Coastal Zone Management and The Ocean Conservancy for this annual beach cleanup. Take an active role in preserving the beauty of World's End. Saturday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. All materials provided. Open to all, no registration required. Call 781-740-7233.

The **Senior Walking Club** meets at World's End every Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. through the fall. Join other seniors for a stroll, rain or shine. All ages and abilities welcome. Free to all.

Storyhour at the Weir River Farm will be continued through September. Meet at the Barnyard Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and enjoy a story, meet the animals and make a craft. Ages 2-6. Members free, non-members $3.

The Barnyard is open every Saturday, through Nov. 5, from noon to 3 p.m. Bring your family to meet Weir River's family – of horses, llamas, sheep, goats, pigs and more. Farm staff is on-hand to lead informal tours and answer questions. Members free, nonmembers $3. Park in the lot at the end of Turkey Hill Lane. Follow the path down the hill to the farm. Visit www.thetrustees.org, or call 781-740-4796.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

12:52 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center**, building checks, everything fine.

1:18 a.m. **Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, marked lane violation.

1:29 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, red light violation.

2:33 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, assist other Police Department.

3:18 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, noise complaint, caller advised there is a truck making lots of noise at the golf club. Truck is picking up golf carts, he is leaving shortly.

5:03 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gate is open,

5:41 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 71.4.

6:51 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club and Lambert's Lane**, property (recovered), officer advised he located a golf cart across from the golf club at the cemetery.

7:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

8:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, abdominal pain.

11:05 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, reported that he was pushed off the road from motor vehicle.

1:19 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

11:44 a.m. **Damon Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, young boy fallen, head injury.

12:01 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

1:46 p.m. **Super Stop and Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, seizure.

5:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

10:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/roll over, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a motor vehicle crash in front of her house. She reports the car flipped. Officer on scene confirms injuries, arrest: Brian D. Gerberville, 49, 11 Oceanside Drive, Scituate. Charges: OUI, of liquor, 2nd offense, operating to endanger, marked lanes violation.

MONDAY, AUG. 22

1:08 a.m. **Sohier St.,** building checks, Cohasset Swim Center.

4:59 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service, Sandy Beach, beach is open.

6:15 a.m. weather partly cloudy/sunny, temp 69.0.

6:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, assist citizen.

7:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:35 a.m. Cohasset Plaza Liquors, property recovered, retrieve purse found yesterday.

12:25 p.m. Cohasset Dept. of Public Works, civil matter.

1:12 p.m. police headquarters, child safety seat install.

2:50 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

2:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:53 p.m. police headquarters, child safety seat install.

3:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

3:29 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop, speeding, verbal warning.

3:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.,** public assist, walk in party advised she is locked out of her residence. Engine 3 advised send Rescue 3 with step ladder to above location. Fire Dept. advised open the door for elderly female.

4:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.,** assist citizen.

6:29 p.m. **Hill St.,** assist citizen, everything appears secure.

6:43 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious/vehicle, caller advised there is a white van parked in front of her residence with male inside, vehicle running.

6:56 p.m. South Shore Music Circus, assist citizen, parked vehicle in parking lot and now gates are locked. Contacted key holder who is en route to unlock the gate.

7:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Beechwood St.,** water dept. advised they will be flushing hydrants tonight. Water dept. also advised the new hydrants located across from Hingham Lumber are activated.

10:12 p.m. weather is clear, mild, temp 76.4.

10:59 p.m. Sandy Beach, public service, beach is secure.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

7:04 A.M. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement

7:35 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** littering, resident having a problem with beer bottles being tossed into her yard again.

8 a.m. weather sunny, temp 72, wind light.

8:11 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** traffic enforcement.

9:54 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Rd.,** traffic enforcement.

10:03 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, operator cited for speeding. Traffic citation/warning.

10:25 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, operator cited for speeding. Traffic citation/warning.

10:41 a.m. **Heather Drive,** lost property, walk in party reports she needs to file a report for her son's lost cell phone.

10:59 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint, caller reports he believes a coyote just "got his cat." He is finding a trail of fur down a path where the cat never goes.

1:26 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious/activity, received a 911 call from the harbormaster's office reporting there are youths playing on the construction of the new building on the harbor.

2:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** property recovered, caller reports that he went to Black Rock beach last night and saw a pair of black sneakers and a set of keys on a rock. He is back at the beach now and the keys and sneakers are still there. Officer has taken the items for safekeeping and will follow with a report.

2:17 p.m. Cohasset Kennel - **Cedar St.,** fire investigation, caller from this location reports a very strong odor of smoke coming from inside the kitchen and grooming area.

5:29 p.m. **Linden Drive,** property damage, caller advised her sliding glass door was broken.

5:31 p.m. Aaron River Road, abandoned motor vehicle, officer advised there is a vehicle parked with no one around it.

5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and King St.,** motor vehicle stop.

6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle crash/injuries, multiple calls regarding a serious motor vehicle accident Route 3A and Schofield Road. 6:09 p.m. Police units on scene reporting PI and smoke showing from one of the M/V's. Police request animal control officer to scene for injured dog in vehicle. 6:12 p.m. Engine 3 requesting med flight for patient. Also requesting an additional ambulance to scene. 6:17 p.m. Cohasset ladder 1 on the air responding to secure the landing zone on Bancroft Road. 6:20 p.m. Cohasset car 20 at the landing zone. 6:21 p.m. Cohasset R3 en route to the landing zone with one patient on board, med flight approximately 12 minutes out. 6:33 p.m. Boston med flight 2 on the ground at landing zone. 6:45 p.m. Hull Rescue 2 and Scituate Rescue 1 en route to South Shore Hospital with victims. 6:55 p.m. Boston med flight 2 taking off. En route to Mass. General Hospital with victim. Weymouth PD called for mutual aid. Assistant District Attorney notified of accident per Sgt. Both vehicles towed to CPD HQ as evidence. Summons: Mark Joseph St. John, 20 Stockbridge St., Cohasset. Charges: Negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, unregistered motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates.

8:38 p.m. Tedeschi Food Shops - **So. Main St.,** assist citizen, caller advised there are kids going into the store asking about an address of another kid so they can assault him.

8:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity, caller reports a couple of suspicious males walking in the area of her residence. She believes they are Keyspan workers but would like an officer to swing through.

8:55 p.m. Fiori's Exxon Service Station - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports minor motor vehicle accident at this location.

9:12 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** suspicious/vehicle, caller advised there is a vehicle that is parked in front of her residence.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop.

7:04 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid, 911 caller states her husband is having chest pain. Transported to South Shore Hospital ALS.

7:19 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid, caller states her husband is acting strangely. Transported to South Shore Hospital ALS.

7:29 a.m. **So. Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. weather cloudy, temp 69, wind light.

8:28 a.m. Sunrise Assisted Living - **King St.,** caller reports a male party has fallen at this location with a head and hip injury. Transported to South Shore Hospital ALS.

9:29 a.m. **Bay St.,** Hull, medical aid.

11:07 a.m. **Ripley Road and Smith Place,** traffic enforcement.

11:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation/warning.

12:07 p.m. **Winter Gardens - Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** caller reports a friend called him and stated there are two vehicles driving through the woods behind his property on 3A. Officer reports they are engineers doing work, no problem. Owner of the property notified.

12:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** erratic operation motor vehicle, Scituate Police have vehicle pulled over in our town.

1:15 p.m. **Jerico Road,** Scituate, medical aid, motor vehicle accident with injuries. Transported to South Shore Hospital BLS.

2:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious activity, walk in party reports he would like to speak to an officer regarding larceny from an on line purchase.

5:48 p.m. **Deep Run**, missing child, caller reports her four year old son missing, child found inside the house.

6:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service, caller reports her alarm beeped. She would like an officer to check the property. Hull PD called, officer checked house, everything OK.

6:14 p.m. Sunrise Assisted Living - **King St.,** medical aid, elderly female fell. Transported to South Shore Hospital, ALS.

6:55 p.m. Cohasset Harbor Inn - **Elm St.,** property lost.

7:11 p.m. **Adams Road,** public service, caller reports to fire dept. that a tree is across his road. DPW notified same.

7:20 p.m. Rear of police HQ, assist police officer.

8:55 p.m. **Pond St.,** found child, caller reports a child is walking on Pond St., and appears to be hiding from a passing green mini van. As caller was on the phone, she saw the child waving down cars. Caller spoke with child to see if he was OK. 883 reports he is coming into HQ with the youth. DSS notified. Father called. Mother arrived HQ. Father arrived HQ. Child left with parents.

10:06 p.m. **Schofield Road,** investigation, witness interview.

10:25 p.m. SB **Route 3A - Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hingham PD reports they received calls of a truck driving erratically on Route 3A heading S.B. high rate of speed. Officers did see one truck pass. Followed to Scituate line. Observed no problem with operation.

10:49 p.m. Paul Pratt Library lot - **Ripley Road,** assist motorist, officer reports woman lost her car keys. He will be transporting her and young son home.

11:59 p.m. weather clear, temp 63, wind calm.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

12:22 a.m. Scituate line - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** assist other police dept., Scituate Police report erratic operation, motor vehicle belongs to male party from Cohasset.

1:29 a.m. Mary Lou's - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** motor vehicle stop, U-turn. Verbal warning.

7:04 a.m. **So. Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning - speeding. Traffic citation/warning.

7:14 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. weather sunny, temp 69, wind light.

8:05 a.m. Police headquarters, animal bite - dog with injury, walk in party reports he was just bitten by a dog and there is an open wound on his leg.

8:47 a.m. **Meadow Lane,** investigation, ACO responding to this scene along with the Sgt.

9:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement, officer doing traffic radar at this location.

9:46 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** fire, investigation, caller reports her gas stove is off but there are sparks coming from it and it is hissing.

9:59 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious/person, caller reports two males walking through his yard wearing casual pants and shirts is the only description given. Sgt. Reports this has to do with a project going on down in the area. He is going to talk to the superintendent of the DPW and get the situation settled.

11:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid, caller reports she is at work in Scituate and her mother just called her at work stating she is having chest pain. Transported to South Shore Hospital ALS.

11:39 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint, caller reports two landscaping trucks taking up all the parking spaces that are meant for the beach. Trucks have been moved to a better location. Parking spaces are now available.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — **B**e **O**n the **L**ook **O**ut

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

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Legal Notices

ZBA/19 ATLANTIC AVE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to§8.7of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant(s) **Janet & Jeff Barker** seek to construct new dwelling on non-conforming lot at **19 Atlantic Ave.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-23

AD#860033
Cohasset Mariner
8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/44 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 & 9.6 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Paul M. Ognibene** seeks to construct deck & complete 3rd floor living space at **44 Beach St.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-18A.

AD#857677
Cohasset Mariner 8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/21 BOW ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant(s) **Steven E & Diane J. Dutton** seek to demolish/reconstruct dwelling at **21 Bow St.,** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-18b.

AD#857686
Cohasset Mariner 8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/7 PARKER AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to§8.7.2 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant(s) **John & Kathleen Naples** seek to construct 2nd story at **7 Parker Ave.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-16 a.

AD#857690
Cohasset Mariner 8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/26 STANTON ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a pursuant to§8.7.2 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant(s) **Andrew G & Regina L Church** seek to construct 2nd floor addition partially in front setback at **26 Stanton Rd.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-23a

AD#860388
Cohasset Mariner
8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/380 CJCH
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Variance** pursuant to§6.5.1of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **Fens Shui Restaurant** seeks to erect 2 wall signs at **380 CJCH** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-16 b.

AD#857682
Cohasset Mariner 8/26, 9/2/05

ZBA/2 SMITH PLACE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Weds., Sept. 14, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to§9.7of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant Richard Brown seeks to construct a commercial building at **2 Smith Place** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-08-24.

AD#861225
Cohasset Mariner 9/2/05



IT'S HAPPENING

LaLeche League holds monthly meetings

The La Leche League of Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell holds free monthly meetings for mothers and pregnant women seeking support for breastfeeding, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are free. Babies are welcome. Upcoming meeting dates and topics are Sept. 13 - Advantages of Breastfeeding, Oct. 11 - The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby, Nov. 8 - The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties, Dec. 13 - Nutrition and Weaning. For more information call Tina, 781-544-6226 or Heather, 781-544-9230.

Ghost stories needed

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning its Fall Lecture Series. The theme for the October program is ghost stories of the South Shore. Anyone with knowledge of the spirits that haunt the area is asked to contact the Historical Society and share their stories. The programs are held on the third Wednesday of each month, Sept. through Nov. at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St.

Contact the Society at 781-383-1434 for additional information and to volunteer your ghost stories.

Author to share political anecdotes

Buttonwood Books & Toys hosts Cohasset author Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield, who will discuss "Accidental Encounters With History; and Some Lessons Learned" on Thursday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset. The presentation includes a question and answer period followed by a book signing.

According to the Hot House Press, "Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield's Accidental Encounters with History are exactly that: candid, witty, and often anecdotal observations of the national and political scene, drawing on his extraordinary academic and diplomatic career during the past half-century. Bloomfield's lively 'encounters' are first-hand experiences in the State Department, as a white house staff member, a professor at MIT, and being on the lecture platform in 35 countries…The author's wit, combined with knowledge, result in a truly enjoyable read."

Author and co-author of 11 books on foreign affairs Bloomfield graduated from Harvard, where he also received a doctorate degree. He served in the U.S. Navy, the State Department and as director of global issues for the National Security Council. As a political science professor at MIT, he directed its arms control project and pioneered the development of political gaming.

To order a signed copy call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

Tri-Chamber golf outing Sept. 15

The Third Annual Tri-Chamber Golf Outing sponsored by the Scituate, Cohasset and Marshfield chambers will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Widow's Walk Golf Course. A Florida scramble format will include nine holes of golf.

Check in begins at 3 p.m. with a shotgun start at 4 p.m. Dinner and networking at the Pub at Widow's Walk. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner buffet at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 781-545-4000, 781-834-8911 or 781-383-1616. In the event of rain, please call Widow's Walk at 781-544-0032. Donations of goody bags or door prizes are gladly accepted.

SENIOR SCENE

Senior summer picnic — Cohasset Elder Affairs is sponsoring a "Gilligan's Island" end of summer picnic, aboard the boat of Captain Jack of the Cohasset Sailing Club. Guests will take a real "three-hour tour" Saturday Sept. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., as they leisurely cruise Cohasset harbor. To sign up, please call the CEA at (781) 383-9112.

Ongoing Programs: Tuesdays and Thursdays - Firming and toning, 7:30 a.m. Fridays - Arthritis exercise, 10 a.m., water aerobics, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. at Cohasset Swim Center. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays - Walking group, 3 p.m. at the track. Wednesdays - Yoga, 10 a.m. Second Thursdays - Health clinic, 11:30 a.m. Second Wednesdays - Foot care, 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays - Bridge, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Computer technology, 2:30 p.m. Second Fridays - Book club, 11 a.m. Wednesdays - Men's breakfast group, 8:30 a.m. at Red Parrot, Hull. Wednesdays - Weekly shopping, church, and medical rides. Tax and legal assistance by appointment. Call 781-383-9112.

Volunteers Needed: To take Healthy Lifestyles course in Hingham and share knowledge with Cohasset seniors. Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to noon. Course offerings are as follows:

Sept 15 - Stages of behavior change

Sept. 22 - Daily exercise training for all seniors, and injury prevention

Sept. 29 - Food safety, and safe kitchens

Oct. 6 - Good fats vs. bad fats, and how to read food labels

Oct. 13 - Hidden sugars and sodium in foods

Oct. 20 - Herbs and spices, and start your own vegetable garden

Oct. 27 - Fruits and vegetables and grains, water consumption

Nov. 3 - Vitamins, minerals and supplements

Nov. 10 - Stress and depression

Nov. 17 - Issues that arise from a visit to the doctor's office

Dec. 1 - Medication safety, and home safety

Dec. 8 - Graduation and luncheon

Materials developed by the Massachusetts Dept. of Health. Call 781-383-9112 to register.

Weather forecaster to talk Sept. 14

Cohasset native Robert Thompson from the National Weather Service Forecasting Office in Taunton will speak about local maritime weather events that shaped history and how to forecast hazardous conditions.



Robert Thompson

Many businesses are based on weather forecasts such as extra fuel is needed for aircraft; whether to release water from reservoirs; apply freeze protection to crops; line up extra snowplowing; cancel school, and so on.

Thompson's talk is 6:30 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. There is no charge for the presentation but reservations are required for a light dinner with a $3 donation to Cohasset Elder Affairs. Please call, 781-383-9112.

'In the Game' exhibition at SSAC

The South Shore Art Center is announcing an exhibition of artwork incorporating the theme "In the Game" to be on display Oct. 28 to Dec. 31. The exhibition is open to all game-based art. This includes games as art or about art; art as games or about games. "In the Game" is open to all artists, no geographical restrictions. Work must have been completed since January, 2002, and not previously exhibited at the South Shore Art Center. For information or an entry form call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

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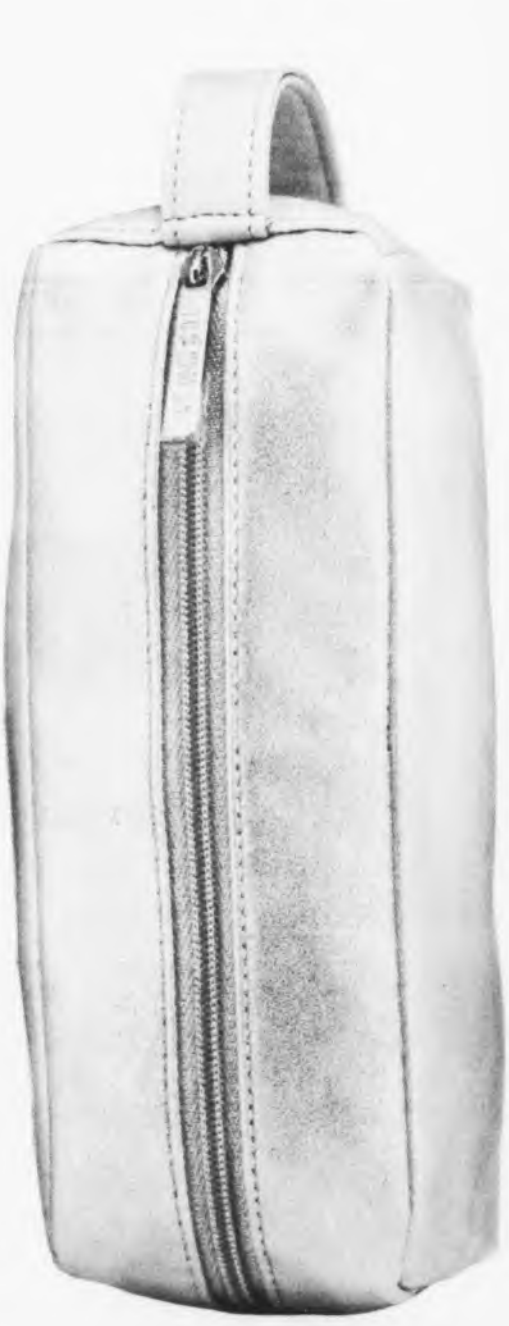
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CAPE PENNY

Climbing the career ladder

Training program gives employees a chance to grow

By Charlie Breitrose
DAILY NEWS STAFF

A group of nursing homes has teamed up with Employment Options of Marlborough to provide a training program for their employees to move up the career ladder.

Workers can take free classes to prepare them to enter a nursing program, or improve their English skills, if that is what is needed, said Shannon Hall, who coordinates the program for Employment Options, a nonprofit group in Marlborough that provides job training and career counseling for people with low incomes or mental health issues.

> **'The hope is the classes encourage them to go back to school to become nurses.'**
> Shannon Hall
> EMPLOYMENT OPTIONS COORDINATOR

"The hope is the classes encourage them to go back to school to become nurses," Hall said. "Typically (these employees) are either in housekeeping or nurse's aides with very little skills, basically taking care of patients."

The group teamed up with Medway Country Manor and the Beaumont Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Centers, which has facilities in Northbridge, Natick, Westborough and Northborough.

John Peters III, administrator of Medway Country Manor, said the program is a great way for people to improve their skills and salaries.

"It gives people a way to move up," Peters said. "Historically, people were locked into a position, but this is a way to give them a way to advance."

At Medway Manor 24 employees took part in the program, which is known as Advanced Career Enrichment at the home. There are three different classes to take, Peters said.

Employees who come from outside the United States can take English as a second language courses.

"A lot of people have gone through the ESL classes," Peters said. "Now they have much better language skills, they are more confident about themselves and they just communicate much better."

Another option is the certified nurse's assistant career ladder, where workers can become CNAs or move up to more advanced levels of CNA.

The third program is known as bridge to nursing, Peters said. Students cannot take the nursing classes at the nursing home, but they can get the ball rolling there. The classes help workers brush up on academic classes such as algebra and anatomy to prepare them to enter a nursing program.

"The bridge to nursing program is for people looking forward to becoming a (licensed practical nurse) or a (registered nurse)," Peters said. "It helps them prepare for the placement test. They need to have proficiency in algebra, or writing or whatever."

Instructors from Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester come in to teach the ESL classes and the bridge to nursing program. The CNA career ladder course includes 13 classes, each on a different topic. Some are taught by Quinsigamond instructors, Peters said, those covering life skills are run by Employment Options. Outside instructors also come in to teach.

Employment Options was founded 20 years ago to help people with mental illnesses and those with low-incomes or unemployment. The joint venture with the nursing homes began last year in an effort to broaden the group's reach, said Toni Wolfe, executive director of Employment Options.

The Commonwealth Corporation, a Boston-based organization that promotes job training and creation, provided money for the program, which is in the 18th of 26 months of funding.

Because the people targeted for the program lead busy lives, often working more than one job and raising families, Wolfe wanted to make classes easy to attend.

"We need to go to them, go where they are working," Wolfe said.

The program helps workers, and fills positions in high demand, Hall said.

"With support services available to them they can go back to school, so three or four years down the road (they) can be making 40 percent more," Hall said. "At the same time it helps meet the need for licensed nurses."

Peters said the partnership came about by chance. He was interested in starting a training program, and attended an information session in Marlborough.

"When I was there, somebody introduced me to Shannon from Employment Options," Peters said. "Working with them is great. They help with grant administration. If I had to deal with that, I'm not sure could do it. I have to run a facility, too."

The homes that take part in the program will benefit, Wolfe said.

"They know if they support the employees there will be less turnover and more loyalty," Wolfe said.

Those in the program have the ability, Hall said, but sometimes they just need the extra nudge.

"Life gets in the way," Hall said. "Many people are low-skill workers, low income, many of whom work two jobs. It's difficult for them to realize if they give up $30 a week now, a year from now they will make $150 more a month working one job."

The program does not have money to pay for things like child care, Hall said, but they will try to find a solution.

"If they can't afford day care, get creative with people," Hall said. "We weren't able to give resources, but we problem solve – is there someone from your church who can babysit, or friends?"

Peters said the partnership has already produced results.

"We're only halfway through the program," Peters said. "We have had one CNA career ladder class, and the second round will start this fall.

"We had a bunch of CNAs go through the career ladder, and now they have more responsibilities and an increase in wages."

Go to www.employmentoptions.org for more information.

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PHOTO BY MARK FISETTE

From left, Jaldeth Bento, Tanea Fiorot, Marie Ferdinand, Edgar Rivera and Louis Jones have completed training through Employment Options of Marlborough that's helped them move into the health care field. They work at Medway Country Manor.



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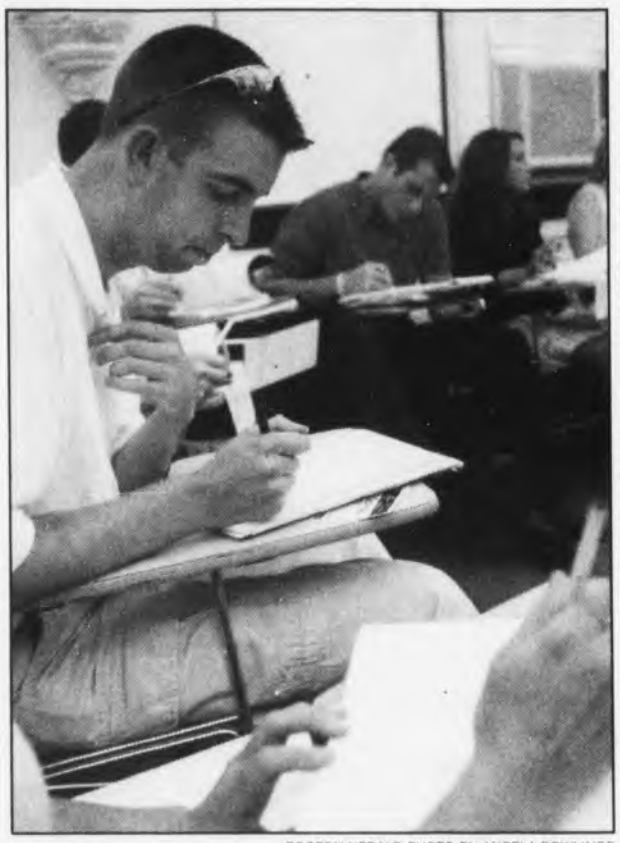
Take that next step

Workers are exploring new careers, getting advanced degrees

By Jennifer Justus
BOSTON HERALD

For Steven Gallien, 39, of Ashburnham, a broken washing machine helped launch a career. But without help from a local college, he might not have thought outside his suds-filled box.

Rather than call a repairman when his washing machine went kaput, Gallien, who was employed in a factory making corrugated boxes, vowed to fix it himself. Although he had no experience in repair, he discovered he had a knack for it. He called Bay State School of Technology, where he had learned about appliance repair courses from an ad. After 10 months working during the day and attending classes at night, he said he traded a dead-end factory job for a burgeoning career mending luxury kitchen appliances.



BOSTON HERALD PHOTO BY ANGELA ROWLINGS

Andrew Cossar, of Haverhill, takes notes during an Organizational Behavior class at Emmanuel College.

Gallien is among a legion of workers who are assessing their talents and making creative choices in a competitive marketplace to start a new career, prepare for a transition or polish skills for a promotion. Though Bay State School of Technology helped Gallien hone his raw knack for a new field, other schools offer accelerated master's degrees or noncredit development courses for professionals who want to sharpen their skills for change in the workplace.

Although employees' career paths may be different, their goals are the same: Be creative and grow professionally to stay ahead of the competition.

"I had worked at a company for 19 years," Gallien said. "There was very little opportunity to get ahead. About a year ago, I decided to better myself. It was the best decision I could have made."

While computer repair has been a trendy career choice in the past, programs in more obscure trades such as appliance repair are growing in popularity for career-changers in their mid- to late-30s, according to Brian Murphy, director of development at Bay State School of Technology.

"The program that's really flying now is air conditioning and refrigeration tech," Murphy said.

Similar to Gallien, Celeste Kantarges, 29, of Dedham, also has been working days and attending school evenings to step up her career. A personnel administrator at Amego Inc. in Mansfield, Kantarges handles recruiting, hiring and employee benefits while working toward an accelerated master's degree in human resources management at Emmanuel College.

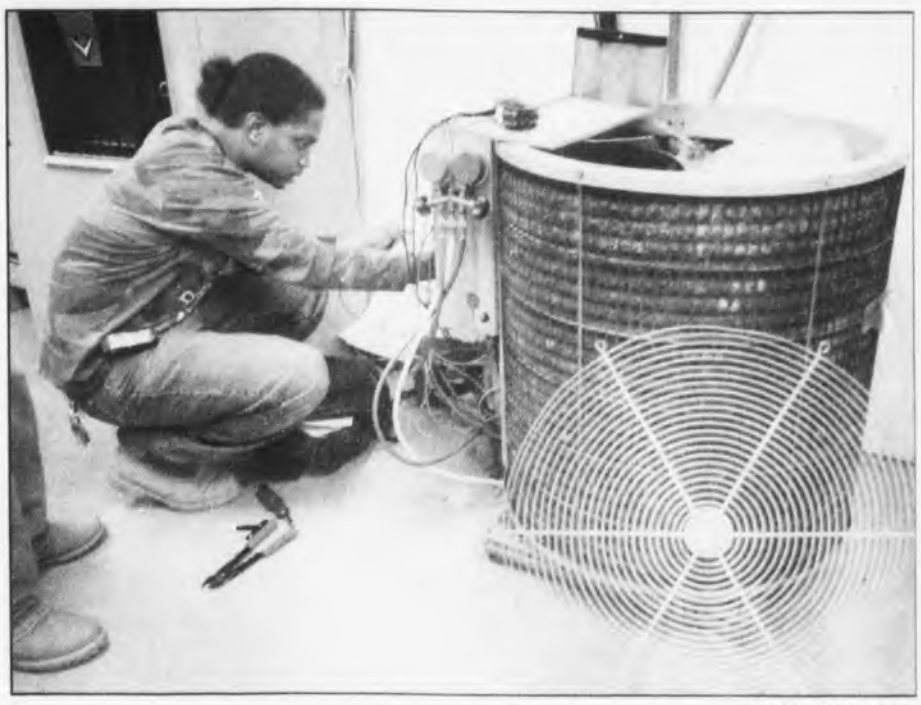


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Galen Williams works on a central air conditioning unit at the Bay State School of Technology.

"I feel like a master's is the next bachelor's degree," she said. "I think that's why people are getting them – to get one step ahead."

Emmanuel College enrollment counselor Helen Muterperl agrees. "New England is so rich in higher education, in order to advance in many fields, you need your master's," she said.

The accelerated degree programs at Emmanuel College are designed for adult professionals who have limited time but want to make progress quickly in their careers. Each course in the 12-course program is only seven weeks long and meets one night a week for four hours.

"People choose the accelerated program because it's hard for them to go back to a traditional mode," Muterperl said.

In addition to human resources management, Emmanuel College offers accelerated master's programs in education and management.

Lesley University also has been adding courses to a 2-year-old continuing education program where professionals can get a leg up in noncredit courses without having to commit to a full program.

"We're getting a reputation for our continuing education division because the bigger universities only want (students) for credit," said Joyce Wadlington, director of continuing education at Lesley University.

Most students, she says, are adult learners or professionals choosing creative topics such as "Women, Power and Leadership," a course for female managers interested in advancing their careers, and "Nonprofit Leadership," a course for professionals considering a career transition to nonprofit or a post on a nonprofit board.

Wadlington said one of the most popular professional development choices, however, gives advice about self-assessment and transition rather than specific instruction in a field. In "Career Exploration and Decision Making" students learn how to recognize their skills and use them to get ahead in their current careers or prepare them change.

"We give it every semester," she said. "And we fill it every semester."

Public health: A great way to make a difference

By Dr. Elaine J. Alpert
DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Health care today offers a world of opportunities, especially in Massachusetts where it's one of the region's major industries. And within the industry, many jobs offer rewarding careers. If you have a creative, inquiring mind, seek challenges, care about people and communities, and want to make a difference, think about the field of public health.

Public health is a broad area of medicine distinguished by two factors: first, it focuses on the health and safety of populations (cultures, communities, societies) rather than individuals and, second, it stresses the importance of finding the root cause of health problems, with an eye on prevention.

Perhaps no other area of health care has as widespread a reach – or impact – as public health. Public health professionals work on global, national and local levels, and deal with multiple issues: infectious diseases like flu and rabies, water and air pollution, toxic waste disposal, nutrition, smoking, domestic violence, hunger, obesity, exercise, sexually transmitted diseases and much more. And new public health challenges arise often.

Public health people "connect the dots" in identifying a problem, pinpointing its cause and then working to prevent it from recurring by designing and instituting prevention programs that benefit everyone.

At times it's difficult to find enough money and resources to produce good public health programs, but the demand for a quality public health workforce has never been higher. Positions in the field include physicians, nurses, statisticians, program coordinators, administrators and health educators. The actual work of public health can be anything from analyzing statistics and cases, to working in a laboratory testing air or water for pollutants, to community outreach on drug abuse prevention, homelessness, domestic violence, or hunger – and much more.

A good way to start your transition into public health is to apply the skills you now have in your current job. If you work in an advertising agency, for example, can you raise awareness of public health issues by creating public service announcements that can be used by local public health officials, nonprofit agencies, or media? If you're in the food industry, what creative approaches can you develop to help fight hunger? If you're in education, can you bring public health messages to schoolchildren, teachers and administrators, to help them live healthier safer lives? Such approaches are limited only by your imagination.

Volunteering also offers opportunities and can lead to part- or full-time positions. Massachusetts has thousands of nonprofit agencies performing valuable services of all kinds that need volunteers, especially those with a passion to help people in need and make their communities better places. Many agencies even offer training programs at no cost.

To enhance your transition, think about taking courses in health care. Local colleges and adult education centers are good places to investigate, and your family physician may be able to help. Visit the Web sites of the World Health Organization (www.who.int), U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov) and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (www.mass.gov/dph/) for a closer look at the field (especially the CDC's public health training section).

While it may not be possible for everyone to attend medical school or pursue a master's degree in public health, those who want to make a difference in their community will find opportunity, as well as satisfaction, in working to improve the public health of our communities and citizens.

Elaine J. Alpert, M.D., M.P.H. is associate professor of public health and medicine at Boston University School of Public Health and a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society's Committee on Violence.

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The devil went down to Plymouth

Charlie Daniels plays Memorial Hall Sept. 2

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"I used to say, 'I'm not an outlaw; I'm an outcast,'" says the Grammy Award winning star. "When it gets right down to the nitty gritty, I've just tried to be who I am. I've never followed trends or fads. I couldn't even if I tried. I can't be them; I can't be anybody but me."

Charlie Daniels will definitely be himself when he makes his Plymouth Memorial Hall debut on Friday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. For decades, he has steadfastly refused to label his music as anything other than "CDB music," music that is now sung around the fire at 4-H Club and scout camps, helped elect an American President, and been popularized on a variety of radio formats.



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Thursday, Sept. 1

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The South Shore Art Center presents exhibition of watercolor paintings by Gallery Artist **Maur-een Brookfield** of Marshfield at the **Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset** from Sept. 1 to Oct. 30 during library hours. The public is invited to opening reception Sunday, Sept. 11, 2 to 4 p.m. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or visit artist's Web site at www.mkbart.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Kalvin Koolidge**, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday night rock series. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington. Blues Jam with Jim Pircio and Cindy Daley Thursday, Sept. 1. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. No cover**.** Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplant cafe.com.

The North River Arts Society presents **Earthly Delights** through Sept. 23. Photographs by **Peggy Roth Major** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster St., Marshfield. Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091.

The South Shore Natural Science Center Juried Art Exhibition, "Beyond the Garden Gate" will be open to the public through Sept. 3 in Vine Hall Gallery. The Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the entire South Shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For directions or information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Sparrow House Museum, 42 Summer St., Plymouth will exhibit recent paintings by artist, **Page Railsback** through Sept. 4. Museum is open daily, except Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. www. sparrowhouse.com. For more information, call 1-508-747-1240.

The Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham, opens its doors to the public only during the summer. A 17th century tavern that Daniel Webster used to frequent which contains 14 rooms of 18 and 19th century furnishings, tools and local artifacts with connections to Hingham. Visitors can enjoy a garden maintained by the Hingham Garden Club. Admission is $3 adults and $1 for children, free to members of the Hingham Historical Society. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or by appointment) until Sept. 3. For information, call 781-749-0013 or visit www.hinghamhistorical.org.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

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Friday, Sept.2

Rhythm and Roots at Ninigret, Sept. 2-4 at Ninigret Park, Charlestown, R.I. The premier festival of Roots music and dance. Hosted by Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys. Featuring Keb' Mo', Little Feat, The Wilders, Creol Cowboys and many more acts. Huge dance pavillion, daily dance lessons and ethnic and regional food. For tickets or information, call 888-855-6940. Visit www.rhythmandroots.com.

Boston Symphony Orchestra presents annual Labor Day Weekend **Tanglewood Jazz Festival** Sept. 2-4 at orchestra's summer home in Berkshire Mountains in Lenox. Jazz greats highlighting festival include Tony Bennett with Count Basie Orchestra, Sonny Rollins, Madeleine Peyroux, Toots Thielemans, Kenny Werner and others. New Tanglewood Jazz Café features rising stars and new artists. Tickets on sale through SymphonyCharge at 888-266-1200; on-line: www.tanglewood.org; or at Tanglewood Box Office in Lenox. For more information, call the BSO at 617-266-1492.

Jah Spirit Reggae Friday, Sept. 2, at Mount Blue, 707 Main St. in Norwell.

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Singles Executives Club Special Holiday Singles Dance, Friday, Sept. 2, from 8:30 p.m. to Midnight, at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Route 228, Rockland. Exit 14 off Route 3. $10, for ages 30 and over. Hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10, DJ, free door prizes. Proper business-casual dress. Call 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com.

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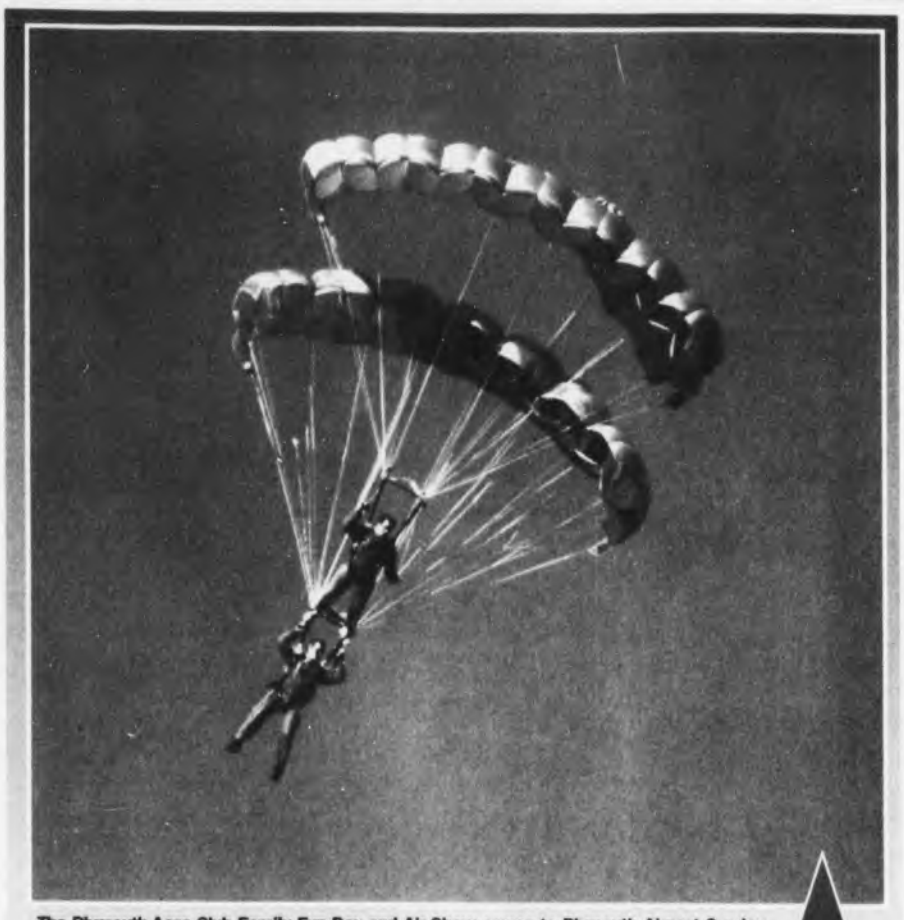


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Special Olympics offer free car removal with their automobile donation program. Residents can donate their unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics and it will be towed away within a couple weeks. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. To donate call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours or log onto www.recycleforgold.org.



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21ST ANNUAL ANTIQUES ON THE GREEN SHOW at Plympton Green, Route 58. Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $4. Fifty quality antique dealers. Gourmet food in a garden café setting. Proceeds go to preserve historic sites in Plympton.

"700 SUNDAYS" WITH BILLY CRYSTAL at the Opera House from Oct. 18-28. A play written and performed by Billy Crystal. An autobiographical journey set in a two act play. Tickets are available through Broadway in Boston.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HARVEST CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Plymouth, Court St., Plymouth. Local homemade craft. All proceeds go to help build homes for local families in need.

"THE MAN OF A THOUSAND VOICES," Joey Canzano, at the Weymouth Elks, Friday, Oct. 7. Hear the sounds of Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, Dean Martin and many more. Dinner at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. Family style dinner includes chicken escarole soup, ziti with meat sauce, Italian meatballs, garden salad and ice cream. Tickets for dinner and show are $35. Show only $20. Call for advanced table seating,781-331-5593.

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2005 HOME SHOW, Oct. 29-30, at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Local business will showcase their products and there will be mini-workshops. Also will be raffles, with proceeds going to Plymouth Community Intermediate School. Doors open at 11 a.m. Tickets are $3. For information, call PACC at 508-830-1620 or visit www.info@plymouthchamber.com.

TEEm UP FOR A CURE GOLF DAY TO BENEFIT THE JIMMY FUND, Monday, Sept. 26 at Warwick Country Club. Best ball format, registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30 shotgun start. Cost is $205 per player or $900 for a foursome and includes golf, a cart, lunch, dinner and a goodie bag. After golf, there will be a silent auction. For information, call 508-285-0880.

HAIRSPRAY, Broadway's Tony award winning musical comedy is coming to the Colonial Theatre from Oct. 4 -16. Tickets are $25-87.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 or ticketmaster.com or at the Opera House box office or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

Saturday, Sept. 3

Fall events at the Paul Revere House, 19 North St., Freedom Trail in Boston's historic North End. Every Saturday afternoon this fall museum courtyard comes to life as artisans demonstrate Colonial crafts and performers take on roles of Revolutionary figures. Events free with museum admission, adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50, children ages 5-17, $1. Saturday, Sept. 3: Paul and Rachel Revere Reminisce, 1, 1:45 and 2:30 p.m.

Wine Tasting Cruise, Saturday, Sept. 3, sponsored by Pioppi's Package Store in Plymouth, Lobster Tale Cruises and East Bay Grille. Tickets $30, include wines, food and ambiance of Plymouth Harbor. Only 30 tickets will be sold and are expected to sell out quickly. Call 508-746-1943 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

King Richard's Faire, Sept. 3 through Oct. 23. Party like it's 1599. Feast on turkey legs, watch costumed entertainers while you frolic in the forest. Weekends only, but will be open on Labor Day Monday and Columbus Day Monday. Times are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking is free. Ticket prices are $24 for adults and $12 for children. Kids under 5 are free. For information, call 952-238-9915 or 508-866-5391 or visit www.kingrichardfaire.net.

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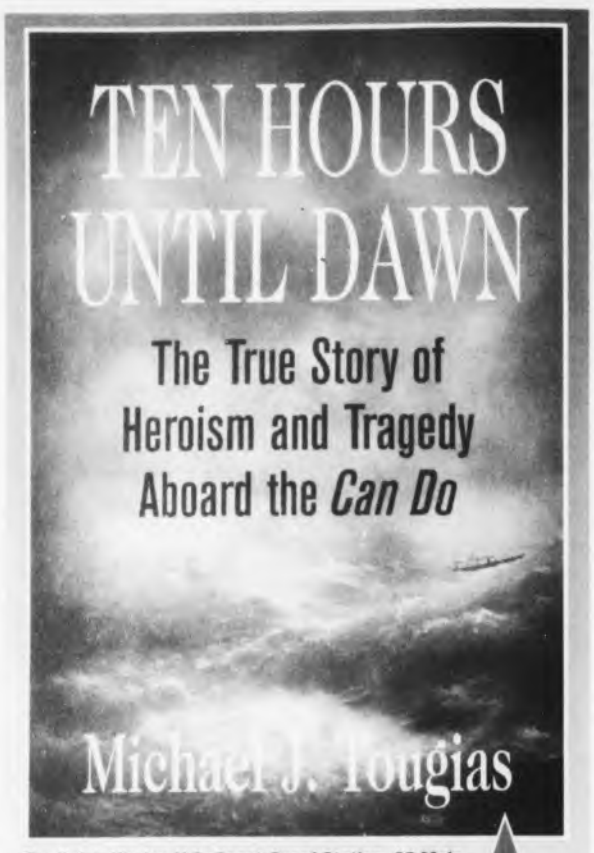
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Monday, Sept. 5

The Satuit Band, Monday, Sept. 5, Hanover Bandstand, 6 p.m. A group of 45 volunteer musicians playing marches, musicals, pop and big band, directed by Doug Wauchope.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will exhibit photographs of Marshfield artist, **Mike Sleeper** through the end of October. Sleeper's photographs show relationship between land, water and sky. Admission to the gallery is free. Hours are Monday- Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 781-749-7565, ext., 10 or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877

Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Hours are: Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fee is $3 adults, $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) and $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (for ages 3 - 6); 1 p.m. -"Live Mystery Animal", (for all ages) 3 p.m. - "Theme of the month" (for ages 6 and up). For information, call 617-333-0690.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Weigh Less for Life, at New England Sinai Hospital, 150 York St., Stoughton. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 7, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and run for six weeks. $95. Registration required, call 781-297-1387.

Norwell Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys host **Richard Pelzer**, author of "A Brother's Journey: Surviving a Childhood of Abuse" Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. at the library, 64 South St., Norwell. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665.

Cavalia: A Magical Encounter Between Horse and Man," spectacular multi-media extravaganza created by Normand Latourelle, one of the founders of Cirque du Soleil, comes to Suffolk Downs (junction of Routes 1A and 145), Sept. 7 - 18. Show involves 50 horses, 32 artists, riders, acrobats, aerialists and dancers, musicians, vocalist and horse-whisperer. Regular tickets from $69 to $79; children under 12, $49 to $59; seniors and students, $54 to $64, from Monday to Thursday. For more info or reservations, call 866-999-8111 or www.cavalia.net.

The Weymouth Lunch Chapter of BNI meets every Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., Weymouth. Meetings are held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. For information or to attend. Call Christine Reardon at 617-892-3271.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwayscc.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

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Volunteers

FOSTER PARROTS, a nonprofit Parrot Rescue, Sanctuary and Adoption Center, is seeking parrot lovers to volunteer in the care of 200 parrots at the center in Rockland. Volunteers are involved in education, cleaning, feeding and improving the lives of the growing number of unwanted parrots in captivity. Volunteer positions are available for all days of the week especially Saturday and Sunday. Currently looking for parrot lovers to spend time at the center, changing water and food cups and offering attention to the many grateful residents. Visit their web site at www.fosterparrots.com. for additional information about Foster Parrots or contact Marc Johnson at 781-878-3733.

OLD COLONY HOSPICE seeks volunteers to assist patients. Provide companionship and support, help with errands, read or play games with patients. Flexible schedules, monthly support group

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE has opportunities for volunteers in a variety of areas; mailings, administrative, events, maintenance and animal care. Mandatory orientation meeting. For information and meeting schedule, call 781-740-1625 www.newildlife.com.

meeting and in service education. For information, call 781-341-4145 or www.oldcolonyhospice.org.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY seeks volunteers to serve on Family Partnership Committee. Training and support provided. Volunteers skilled in counseling, mediation and financial planning are especially needed. For more information, call Sara Nash, 781-843-9080 ext. 2 or email communitydev@sshabitat.org.



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Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Rt. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.



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Art Treasure Galerie, unique on-line studio is featuring the work of landscape artist Gini Wadsworth Pomeroy of Hingham. Pomeroy's work also being shown at Hingham Square Gallery and Gallery at Caterpillar Hill in Sedgwick, Maine. Her watercolor and acrylic landscape and still life work can be viewed at www.Artreasurer.net. For additional information on the Art Treasure Galerie call 781-331-9841.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincy-toastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall. Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

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The glamorous life

Teens, parents take classic Miami beach break

By LARRY KATZ

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Visiting Monkey Jungle the next day required driving to the most southern outskirts of Miami, but the sheer novelty of the place made it worth the trip. According to the billboards, Monkey Jungle is where "the humans are in cages." The gimmick: you walk along trails enclosed by wire mesh fencing while the monkeys dart around and above you.

Especially above. Drop some packaged monkey food -- raisins, etc. -- into one of the little dishes hanging suspended on a chain and a spider monkey is likely to race over and pull it up to snag the treat. It's more fun than a barrel of -- oh, don't make me say it.

Though we were curious to see the highly regarded "cageless" Miami MetroZoo, we'd had our fill of animal encounters and headed to downtown Miami and the Bayside Marketplace. This indoor/outdoor mall overlooking Biscayne Bay is an exceptionally pleasant place to shop and eat an authentic Cuban sandwich (ham, pork and cheese). We did both before taking a 90-minute Island Queen Cruise around the harbor, the working port of Miami and celebrity-infested Star Island.

The cruise guides, speaking in English and Spanish, happily pointed out the homes of the rich and famous. After watching far too many episodes of MTV's "Cribs," my hard-to-impress teenagers were tickled to view the exteriors of Diddy's and Shaquille O'Neal's opulent pads for themselves.

By the time our stay drew to a close, our family had found its Miami groove. We partook of glamour by association just sitting outdoors at a table at a restaurant on Ocean Drive, the art deco architecture strip of Miami Beach, or by taking an evening stroll around the always humming Lincoln Road pedestrian mall.

The morning we left for the airport we learned the Fontainebleau had been sold to a new owner who plans to extend its brand name to a new resort in Las Vegas, while renovating the just-renovated Miami Beach landmark yet again.

Rates for the Fontainebleau, located at 4441 Collins Ave, Miami Beach, start at $169 per night for a family of four. Resort Activity Package rates start at $225 with a three-night minimum stay and include breakfast coupons, wine and one massage. Cookie's Package rates start at $199 and include breakfast and a half-day session at the Kid's Cove Program. Call 800-491-6864 or go to www.fontainebleauresorts.com





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Are we ready?

Communication is key during crisis

By Samantha Brown
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Flood waters are slowly receding in New Orleans, but the devastation Hurricane Katrina left in its wake will never be forgotten. Pictures of the area have flashed continually across television screens for almost two weeks, leaving cities and towns all over the United States wondering how prepared their hometown would be if disaster struck and what they would do.

If disaster ever strikes in Cohasset, there is a comprehensive emergency management plan already in place which outlines procedures and the chain of command.

Emergency management director Arthur Lehr of North Main Street is man in charge if a state-of-emergency is declared for the town — either at the state level by the governor or the local level by the board of selectmen. If a state-of-emergency is not declared, the local police and fire departments would handle the situation.

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Teachers picket on second day of school



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Veteran teachers picket outside the middle high school on Wednesday morning. From left, Al LaFountain (9 years), Ed Leary (33 years), Tony Rolfe (8 years), Jack Buckley (18 years), and David Magnussen (23 years) were among the teachers holding signs.

Start new year without contract

By Samantha Brown

It was a bittersweet first day back at school for Cohasset teachers Tuesday. Although they were excited to begin a new year and get back into their routines, an informational picket slated for day two put a cloud over the festivities.

Wednesday, both before and after school, members of the teachers' union carried picket signs to let the public know they had gone back to work this year without a contract. The picket was only held for one day. While negotiations have been ongoing and will continue, the contract expired Aug. 31.

"This was a very, very difficult decision for the association to make. There were very long discussions. This is a very painful thing for teachers to do, and we wish we didn't have to do it at all," said Patricia McGrail, president of the Cohasset Teachers Association and high school

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Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy gets ready to load the van with water for the trip to New Orleans where he will be part of a strike team rescuing abandoned and injured animals. Cohasset Stop & Shop donated the water for the trip and Harbor Sign in Scituate donated the "Boston to New Orleans" sign painted on the rear of the van.

Cohasset ACO joins relief effort

By Mary Ford
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Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy and seven others, who are all part of the Massachusetts emergency animal disaster response team, should have arrived in Louisiana late Wednesday to help with the relief effort.

Murphy, whose duties are shared with the town of Norwell, is part of a strike team under the auspices of the Humane Society of the United States. He and seven other animal control officers from Dennis, Beverly and New Bedford are helping to rescue and care for abandoned and injured animals in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Murphy said he received a call Monday about being part of the strike team.

"There's a tremendous need," he said Tuesday before heading out. "Up until now the rescue efforts have been dealing with people."

Once in Louisiana, Murphy said he was unsure if he would be reachable by cell phone or telephone.

Murphy, who was loading up the Animal Control van with seven days worth of food and water Tuesday afternoon, planned to meet the other members of the team on Rte. 95 on the other side of Providence a couple of hours later at roughly 4 p.m. The eight animal control officers planned to travel down in four vehicles. With two in each vehicle they could share the estimated 22-hour drive, he said.

The team is staying in Gonzales, La., which is between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

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Family with local roots finds refuge here

Cohasset schools welcome children

By Samantha Brown
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"We expected to be in Jackson for three days and head back. That's what we packed for."
— Collette Higginson

When news traveled to New Orleans residents Collette and Steve Higginson that Hurricane Katrina was on its way, they packed their bags, loaded up the car with their three children and the family dog, and headed for Jackson, Miss. Little did they know, the storm they expected to ride out over a long weekend would make it impossible to return home for months.

Hearing of the flood waters which now cover 80 percent of the city they call home, the Higginsons decided to keep on driving. For more than 39 hours the family traveled through 12 states, ending their journey in Cohasset.

The Higginsons consider themselves very lucky to have been able to leave the city and arrive safely at Steve's parents Charlie and Genevra Higginson's house on Atlantic Avenue. Although their home sustained minimal flood damage from the storm and none from the levee breach, there is no running water or electricity. The family will remain in Cohasset until the area becomes habitable again.

"We're happy to be in a very wonderful community and to have a safe place to be," said Collette, adding her family has summered in Cohasset for many years.

Steve, who works for the U.S.

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BACK TO SCHOOL



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First-graders Fisher Hunnewell and Charlotte Morrison step off the bus for the first day of school at Osgood on Tuesday morning. For more school news, see page 18.

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Visiting Monkey Jungle the next day required driving to the most southern outskirts of Miami, but the sheer novelty of the place made it worth the trip. According to the billboards, Monkey Jungle is where "the humans are in cages." The gimmick: you walk along trails enclosed by wire mesh fencing while the monkeys dart around and above you.

Especially above. Drop some packaged monkey food -- raisins, etc. -- into one of the little dishes hanging suspended on a chain and a spider monkey is likely to race over and pull it up to snag the treat. It's more fun than a barrel of -- oh, don't make me say it.

Though we were curious to see the highly regarded "cageless" Miami MetroZoo, we'd had our fill of animal encounters and headed to downtown Miami and the Bayside Marketplace. This indoor/outdoor mall overlooking Biscayne Bay is an exceptionally pleasant place to shop and eat an authentic Cuban sandwich (ham, pork and cheese). We did both before taking a 90-minute Island Queen Cruise around the harbor, the working port of Miami and celebrity-infested Star Island.

The cruise guides, speaking in English and Spanish, happily pointed out the homes of the rich and famous. After watching far too many episodes of MTV's "Cribs," my hard-to-impress teenagers were tickled to view the exteriors of Diddy's and Shaquille O'Neal's opulent pads for themselves.

By the time our stay drew to a close, our family had found its Miami groove. We partook of glamour by association just sitting outdoors at a table at a restaurant on Ocean Drive, the art deco architecture strip of Miami Beach, or by taking an evening stroll around the always humming Lincoln Road pedestrian mall.

The morning we left for the airport we learned the Fontainebleau had been sold to a new owner who plans to extend its brand name to a new resort in Las Vegas, while renovating the just-renovated Miami Beach landmark yet again.

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Are we ready?

Communication is key during crisis

By Samantha Brown
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Flood waters are slowly receding in New Orleans, but the devastation Hurricane Katrina left in its wake will never be forgotten. Pictures of the area have flashed continually across television screens for almost two weeks, leaving cities and towns all over the United States wondering how prepared their hometown would be if disaster struck and what they would do.

If disaster ever strikes in Cohasset, there is a comprehensive emergency management plan already in place which outlines procedures and the chain of command.

Emergency management director Arthur Lehr of North Main Street is man in charge if a state-of-emergency is declared for the town — either at the state level by the governor or the local level by the board of selectmen. If a state-of-emergency is not declared, the local police and fire departments would handle the situation.

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Teachers picket on second day of school



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Veteran teachers picket outside the middle high school on Wednesday morning. From left, Al LaFountain (9 years), Ed Leary (33 years), Tony Rolfe (8 years), Jack Buckley (18 years), and David Magnussen (23 years) were among the teachers holding signs.

Start new year without contract

By Samantha Brown

It was a bittersweet first day back to school for Cohasset teachers Tuesday. Although they were excited to begin a new year and get back into their routines, an informational picket slated for day two put a cloud over the festivities.

Wednesday, both before and after school, members of the teachers' union carried picket signs to let the public know they had gone back to work this year without a contract. The picket was only held for one day. While negotiations have been ongoing and will continue, the contract expired Aug. 31.

"This was a very, very difficult decision for the association to make. There were very long discussions. This is a very painful thing for teachers to do, and we wish we didn't have to do it at all," said Patricia McGrail, president of the Cohasset Teacher Association and high school

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Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy gets ready to load the van with water for the trip to New Orleans where he will be part of a strike team rescuing abandoned and injured animals. Cohasset Stop & Shop donated the water for the trip and Harbor Sign in Scituate donated the "Boston to New Orleans" sign painted on the rear of the van.

Cohasset ACO joins relief effort

By Mary Ford
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Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy and seven others, who are all part of the Massachusetts emergency animal disaster response team, should have arrived in Louisiana late Wednesday to help with the relief effort.

Murphy, whose duties are shared with the town of Norwell, is part of a strike team under the auspices of the Humane Society of the United States. He and seven other animal control officers from Dennis, Beverly and New Bedford are helping to rescue and care for abandoned and injured animals in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Murphy said he received a call Monday about being part of the strike team.

"There's a tremendous need," he said Tuesday before heading out. "Up until now the rescue efforts have been dealing with people."

Once in Louisiana, Murphy said he was unsure if he would be reachable by cell phone or telephone.

Murphy, who was loading up the Animal Control van with seven days worth of food and water Tuesday afternoon, planned to meet the other members of the team on Rte. 95 on the other side of Providence a couple of hours later at roughly 4 p.m. The eight animal control officers planned to travel down in four vehicles. With two in each vehicle they could share the estimated 22-hour drive, he said.

The team is staying in Gonzales, La., which is between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Murphy said the team, which

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Family with local roots finds refuge here

Cohasset schools welcome children

"We expected to be in Jackson for three days and head back. That's what we packed for."
— Collette Higginson

By Samantha Brown
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When news traveled to New Orleans residents Collette and Steve Higginson that Hurricane Katrina was on its way, they packed their bags, loaded up the car with their three children and the family dog, and headed for Jackson, Miss. Little did they know, the storm they expected to ride out over a long weekend would make it impossible to return home for months.

Hearing of the flood waters which now cover 80 percent of the city they call home, the Higginsons decided to keep on driving. For more than 39 hours the family traveled through 12 states, ending their journey in Cohasset.

The Higginsons consider themselves very lucky to have been able to leave the city and arrive safely at Steve's parents Charlie and Genevra Higginson's house on Atlantic Avenue. Although their home sustained minimal flood damage from the storm and none from the levee breach, there is no running water or electricity. The family will remain in Cohasset until the area becomes habitable again.

"We're happy to be in a very wonderful community and to have a safe place to be," said Collette, adding her family has summered in Cohasset for many years.

Steve, who works for the U.S.

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BACK TO SCHOOL



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First-graders Fisher Hunnewell and Charlotte Morrison step off the bus for the first day of school at Osgood on Tuesday morning. For more school news, see page 18.

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The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Principal Janet Sheehan at the Osgood School last Friday as she was making preparations for the opening of school.

Name: Janet Sheehan.

Occupation: Principal, Joseph Osgood School.

Best day(s) of your life: The days my daughters Alison and Jennifer were born.

Best vacation: Cruising to the Cape and Islands and along the Maine coast with my husband, daughters, and parents on their boat.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Peanut M & Ms.

Best book: Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

Best movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Best TV show: "Law and Order."

Pet peeve: Rude drivers.

Most memorable moment: Seeing my grandfather's home in Ireland — a thatch-roofed cottage by the sea.

Goal: To lead a professional learning community that is focused on excellence in teaching and learning.

Person I'd most like to meet: Any of the Founding Fathers.

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Best part of Cohasset: The children, of course! Second best would be the picturesque coastline.

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Candidates sought for housing partnership

Would help with LIP projects

By Samantha Brown
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"With all the issues ahead of us, it makes sense."
— Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed.

The Cohasset Housing Partnership has been reinstated. Having experienced a heyday in the1980s, the new climate of promoting senior housing projects in town has spurred a rekindling of the committee.

The committee will be responsible for providing a variety of perspectives on creating affordable housing in town and will be guided by the rules and regulations of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership. The MHP is a state agency that encourages the formation and ongoing efforts of town appointed partnerships and housing committees by providing financial assistance, training sessions and informational resource materials.

"With all the issues ahead of us, it makes sense," said Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said from previous experience, he would recommend having a wide variety of expertise on the committee including someone from the Cohasset Housing Authority, real estate and banking fields, and members of the clergy. Griffin said he worked with a housing partnership while serving as Town Manager for Bourne. He said representatives with those areas of expertise "were invaluable to us."

Planning board member Peter Pratt, who has been an advocate for reestablishing the housing partnership, said he sees the lead mission of the committee as being the administrators of the Local Initiative Program, which seeks to stimulate the production of affordable housing through cooperation between municipalities and developers.

The Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District that was passed by Town Meeting in November 2002 also encourages developers to build a variety of affordable housing in town. For the affordable units to "count" – they would be built under the LIP program. Cohasset is trying to meet a state-mandated threshold having 10 percent of its housing stock affordable.

In other words, the Local Initiative Program, dubbed LIP, is the mechanism by which the town makes sure affordable units qualify or "count" toward the number of total affordable units. It helps create affordable housing by providing technical assistance to communities and developers who are working together to create affordable housing for low and moderate income households. With LIP projects, the town and developer must work together; and the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) provides technical support to both the town and developer.

Chapter 40B — the state affordable housing law — has left Cohasset vulnerable to the comprehensive permit process because the town has so little housing deemed affordable by state standards.

LIPs — which have been dubbed "friendly 40-Bs" — are developed through a town's zoning while comprehensive permit projects, such as Avalon's proposed 100-unit 40B apartment complex off Rte. 3A, can skirt local zoning regulations.

Under the LIP process, towns can make decisions based more on their individual needs, including everything down to the design of the buildings and the landscaping plans. LIP projects serve as a way for a town to become proactively involved with the development projects in their area.

Pratt said with all the state housing regulations, there needs to be a group that can wade through all the information and advise the town on various housing-related matters, including things as simple as what will and will not count. "We need a resource," he said.

The housing partnership will be made up of nine residents, and the board of selectmen asks anyone interested in participating to send a letter of interest along with a résumé to its office at 41 Highland Avenue. The board will be working on a charter for the committee, which will be ready by the time the committee is appointed.

Town health and legal costs are under the microscope

By Samantha Brown
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"I see this more as a problem of accountability. That's the bigger issue."
— Pat Waters, advisory committee

Legal fees and health insurance costs have the potential to become budget busters. To that end, Town Manager Bill Griffin has begun investigating how Cohasset deals with both, to see if any cost-saving measures are possible.

During the Aug. 30 advisory committee meeting, Griffin reported he has taken a closer look at the legal services rendered for general government use for fiscal 2005 and will begin doing the same for fiscal 2006, tracking it as the year goes on. He said he had not examined the school department's legal expenses.

"There are three organizations that use Town Counsel but get charged directly," said Griffin. The water department, sewer commission and community preservation committee all have enterprise funds which can cover any legal expenses incurred, and are therefore less of a problem in terms of the town's budget.

However, advisory committee chairman Donna McGee pointed out in the case of the water and sewer departments, legal costs can be passed on to rate payers in the form of increased water or sewer fees.

Advisory committee member Pat Waters said in his view, the problem does not as much stem from those departments, but the other departments that do not have any money to pay for legal services and do not need approval from either the town manager or selectmen to use counsel.

"I see this more as a problem of accountability. That's the bigger issue," he said.

Griffin will continue to look into ways to help curb legal fees and will discuss the issue with the board of selectmen at an upcoming meeting.

Advisory committee member Roger Hill brought forth an idea for Griffin to consider in regards to health insurance. He suggested the town increase the co-pay for employees, but reimburse employees for the difference between what it is currently, so the amount paid by employees would not change. Increasing the co-pays would decrease premiums.

"It's an interesting idea," said Griffin. However, he said he did not want to discuss health insurance at length, as any changes would have to be agreed upon during a collective bargaining session with all four unions. Collective bargaining is held in executive session.

Currently, Griffin said there are between 750 and 800 active participants in the town's health insurance and making the changes might cause an administrative burden. He said he would look into the matter and see if it would be feasible.

The town buys its health insurance through the MIAA — a self-insured pool of the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

The advisory committee will meet again Thursday, Oct. 6.

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Elizabeth Kissick makes the bracelet which she will give to every person who donates $100 to sponsor her in the Race to the Beach to raise money for the new high school swim team. For story see page 7.

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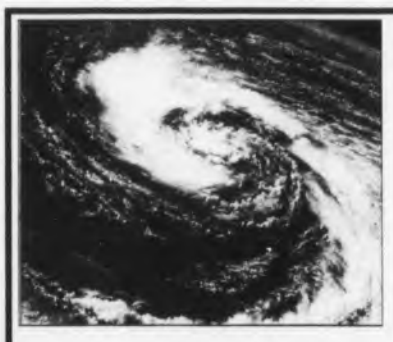
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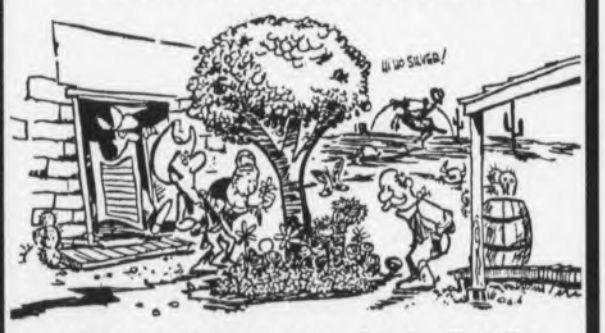
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Fed up teachers hold informational picket

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science teacher.

McGrail said negotiations began with the school committee in November 2004. She said there have been roughly 12 negotiation sessions since then.

"We still hope to be able to work out an equitable contract," said McGrail, but added the teachers want the community and the parents to know currently, a contract does not exist. "This is a positive way of going forward," she said.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said in the interest of speaking with one voice, the school committee agreed to defer all questions relating to the picketing to Supt. Denise Walsh.

In a press release, Walsh stated the teachers' association and the school committee are at a point of impasse on some critical issues, and the school committee has "requested that a mediator become involved to assist in moving the process forward."

"Fiscal 2006 looks to be one of the most difficult fiscal years for the town and the school department. The fiscal 2006 school department budget only allowed for increases in fixed costs such as utilities, heat, transportation and special education tuitions. A failed override in June only made a difficult situation worse. We had hoped to provide additional staff to reduce class size and add electives at the high school but none of that will be possible at the current funding level," Walsh stated.

"This is a very painful thing for teachers to do."

— Patricia McGrail, Cohasset Teachers Association

"We sincerely hope that the start of the school year will not be disrupted for our children and the services we have been able to offer to the Cohasset community and that you have come to expect, continue as planned," Walsh stated.

McGrail said the informational picket stems from four points teachers feel a fair contract must comply with.

- Fair raises in an amount that keeps up with inflation.
- Maintaining tuition reimbursement rates.
- More preparation time for elementary level teachers.
- Fair compensation package and benefits for nurses.

McGrail said Cohasset is competing with other area schools and without raises which reflect an increase in living cost, the town will not be able to attract a high-quality teaching staff.

"Every town has fiscal issues, but we have to be concerned about attracting and retaining quality teachers," she said, adding it is important to attract young teachers with enthusiasm in a competitive market.

McGrail explained a zero percent raise, as is currently planned in the budget, will result in a pay cut for more than half the teaching staff. Insurance rates have also gone up. "Our actual take home pay is less" than last year's she said.

"We're afraid of losing a lot of our teachers, and we're starting to see that already," she said.

Maintaining tuition reimbursement rates is also a big part of the teachers' goal, as Massachusetts State Law requires teachers take courses to stay certified. Young teachers are required to begin the path to earning their master's degree shortly after they begin teaching. Taking courses costs money and it is increasingly becoming more expensive.

"We're not looking to expand (the reimbursement), just looking to maintain, and again, it's a way of attracting quality teachers," she said.

McGrail said elementary level teachers have an expanding amount of curriculum and instructional demands and they need more preparation time to get things done. In addition, teachers are working together on lessons and team planning requires coordinating time to meet as well. Administrative tasks have also increased, and the combination has led to a dire need for more in-school preparation time.

But it is not only the teachers who are in need of equitable solutions, it is the school nurses as well. McGrail said some nurses are paid less than $30,000 per year, which is less than neighboring school districts.

"We have to be able to attract and retain nurses, and they have to continue with their education too," she said.

To drive the point home, the Cohasset Teachers' Association has a set of job actions it intends to implement.

"There are a huge number of student activities that depend on voluntary contributions of time from staff," she said, and those will stop. The Camp Marist trip which is held at the beginning of each school year for incoming freshmen is not happening this year. In addition, as the year goes on, without a contract in place, overnight music trips, week-long trips to Costa Rica and Belize, the powder puff football game for junior and senior girls, and dances will not have teacher chaperones.

"Time is not going to be volunteered anymore," said McGrail, but added the teachers' union hopes to be able to settle the contract so they will be able to offer these programs to the students.

McGrail also said there has been an issue with teachers using their planning time to substitute for other teachers. "We won't be doing it anymore," she said.

Informational picketing took place Wednesday only, both before and after school.



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While showing support for her former colleagues, Jo-Ellen Wood, left, a retired teacher, gets a warm hug from Heidi Olson, right, a middle school teacher, during the informational picket before school on Wednesday.

McGrail said it did not interfere with the school day, as the teachers are still providing the best education possible for the students.

"We are proud of the education we provide and we want to maintain that. It was so fun getting back into the routine on the first day, and it's working with these kids that we really love."

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Bloomfield's book aims to entertain and inform

Former diplomat lends perspective

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

"My strategy was to teach history and to get what I believe are some of the more practical ideas of US foreign policy into the book, in a way that's informative and entertaining for people to read," says Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield.

Bloomfield, a longtime Cohasset resident, has spent more than 50 years of his life in public service, as a member of the US State Department, National Security Council and as a professor of political science at MIT.

Perhaps a writer and scholar of history at heart, he's also the author of numerous books about foreign policy, international relations and conflict management strategies as well as many more articles published in journals such as World Magazine, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, Boston Globe and Newsweek.

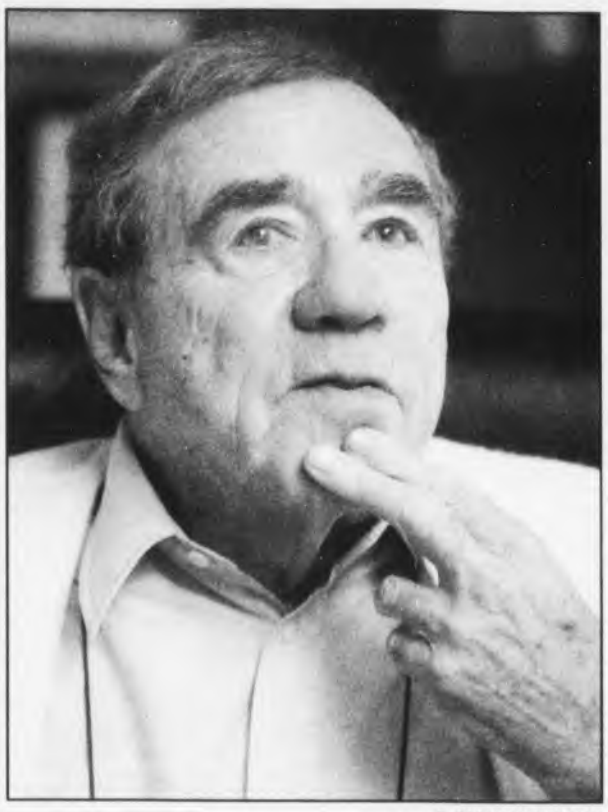
But it was, of all things, Bloomfield's short stint as a TV history/talk show host that he said set the shape and tone of his latest book release. From 1989 to 1992, the author hosted the Monitor Channel's Fifty Years Ago Today, a show where Bloomfield read headlines from exactly 50 years past and then conducted thoughtful as well as witty panel discussions recalling the chosen event.

It was here that the show's one-time host learned "the value of bringing history to life in 3D, ... through a personalized lens," as Bloomfield recollects in the opening section of "Accidental Encounters with History" (and some lessons learned).

The author adds Accidental Encounters picks up where he left off with Fifty Years Ago Today, a book "more fun to write than its more seriously scholarly predecessors," and aiming "to entertain as well as inform."

"Accidental Encounters with History" is published by Cohasset's HotHouse Press and is set for a Sept. 16 release date. The author will celebrate with a series of in-store reading/signing appearances in the Boston and South Shore areas in the coming weeks, including Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m., MIT Coop in Cambridge, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m., and Barnes & Noble in Hingham, Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. More dates will surely be announced.

"I'm interested in getting people interested in serious things, using an informal approach, with stories and humor, to make history and foreign affairs interesting enough for people to pay attention," said Bloomfield, now 85, at his Beach Street house overlooking Little Harbor, his home in Cohasset since 1957



PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Lincoln Bloomfield will discuss "Accidental Encounters With History: and Some Lessons Learned" on Thursday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset.

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— Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield

HotHouse describes Accidental Encounters as candid, witty, and often anecdotal, observations of the national and global political scene. Outside the publishing house, some notable readers have added their support, as the book's cover jacket is adorned with quoted praise from such famous Bloomfield friends as former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and US Ambassador to NATO Harlan Cleveland.

In the State Department of the 1940s and 50s, Bloomfield worked under inimitable Eisenhower Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (the author's chapter devoted to Dulles, "The Genetically Engineered Secretary of State," recollects his observations of Dulles's dogged diplomatic idealism and zealotry favored over rationale), and was present at the birth of the United Nations. In the 70s, he was a Carter administration White House staff member. Later, as professor emeritus at MIT in the 90s, he helped develop the diplomatic methods of role-playing "war games," meant to force the participants into a deeper understanding of foreign political opponents.

Despite such noteworthy credentials, Bloomfield regards that he's sometimes been mislabeled as a former career diplomat in past news headlines.

"My career has been in bureaucracy and education, rather than diplomacy. I'm not completely comfortable with the diplomat title," Bloomfield said.

Accidental Encounters finally arrives at two main themes: a greater concern for governing through bureaucracy as well as a deeper need for rationality in policymaking. Bloomfield elaborated on both these proposed energies.

"For 250 years, the United States has oscillated between affairs at home and purporting to be a model for the rest of the world, essentially with the objective of crusading, acting as missionaries and intervening," Bloomfield says. "And history has proven that crusades usually don't work. The ongoing crusade to turn the Middle East into something else has too often led to disillusionment and retreat. Historically I see a pattern where the U.S. ought to think three times before becoming a global missionary.

"Mr. Bush, for instance, I think has been a weak president. I believe his sense of history is weak, he's too committed to his own fairly sketchy ideas of the world, and doesn't listen to important sources of criticism and advice," Bloomfield says. "The result to this point has been a brilliant initial military action followed by a disastrous lack of planning and understanding. The Bush administration essentially misled the American people by tying Iraq to the 9/11 attacks, when all official intelligence confirms that there was zero connection. Still the pro-war spinmeisters keep trying to push the connection in their attempts to justify the war, and the result seems to be that it just keeps creating more terrorists."

In regard to the ongoing issue of the need for reform at the United Nations, which Bloomfield ironically proclaims in the book as an organization that "has become indispensable before it has become effective," the author added these insights.

"I happen to believe that after the UN passed 16 resolutions demanding that Saddam Hussein comply with the terms of the first Gulf War cease-fire that the decision to go after Saddam was justified and I supported that decision, and it would have been the end of the UN to not do so.

"But since then the lying about the weapons of mass destruction and the continuosu bungling by the administration and the UN turned my enthusiasm off. It's simply been great incompetence all around," Bloomfield says.

COHASSET'S WEEK

Vehicle break-ins

Within the past few weeks, police have received several reports of motor vehicle break-ins occurring during the overnight hours. Most of the vehicles involved had been left unlocked, although there have been several forced breaks. Items such as purses, wallets, cell phones, and cameras have been taken. The most recent break-in was witnessed by the victim, who described the subject as a white male in his teens, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, medium build, wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt and jeans. The subject fled on foot when spotted. Residents are reminded to remove valuables and lock their vehicles at night. Anyone with information about these break-ins is asked to call 781-383-1055 ext1047. Callers may remain anonymous.

Correction is noted

To contact school transportation coordinator Kelly Dickson, please call (781) 383-9162. The incorrect phone number was printed in the Mariner last week. The Mariner regrets the error.

Sept. 11 ceremony Sunday on Common

There will be a ceremony on Cohasset Common this Sunday at 8:45 a.m. to mark the fourth anniversary of Sept. 11. Members of the police and fire departments as well as the American Legion will participate, along with local clergy. The public is encouraged to attend.

St. John family appreciates support

The St. John family wants people to know that Mark St. John, who was severely injured in a head-on collision of Rte. 3A Aug. 23, remains in stable but critical condition at Mass General Hospital.

"My family appreciates all the support of our friends and neighbors," says Mark's brother, Brendan St. John. "I know my mother would like to thank the Cohasset Fire Department.

"We appreciate all the continuing thoughts and prayers for Mark," Brendan said.

Town to receive reimbursement check

On Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 9:45 a.m., State Treasurer Timothy Cahill will pay a visit to the Deer Hill library, where he will present a check for $19.6 million to the town of Cohasset for renovations to the Deer Hill School and Cohasset Middle High School. State Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley along with local officials will attend.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the payment represents 75 percent of the 60 percent reimbursement the town has been scheduled to receive from the state for the roughly $42 million project. The town will receive the state's remaining roughly $6 million within the year as a lump sum.

Rooms in Bloom repairs under way

This week Rooms in Bloom, a shop on South Main Street, is undergoing repairs to fix the damage following a car accident last month.

Police Chief James Hussey said at about 11 a.m., Tuesday (Aug. 16), an elderly woman apparently parked in front of the building and inadvertently hit the gas pedal when the car was in drive and went into the building.

He said both the driver, who was 90 years old, and her passenger were transported to the hospital but were not seriously injured. He declined to provide the name of the driver.

Hussey said the police department did file a notice with the registry stating the elderly woman should not be able to continue driving.

Darilynn Evans, shop owner, said two large picture windows shattered spreading shards of glass throughout the store. No one in the store was injured.

Despite the tarps and having no glass in the windows (plywood is put up at night), the shop has remained open through it all, Evans said.

Building Inspector Bob Egan said there was no major structural damage to the building. Repair estimates are $15,000, he said.

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SCHOOL'S IN

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LITTLE PRINCESS

It is with great pride that **Diane and Mark Picot** announce the birth of their latest blessing, sweet baby girl **Isabella Marie Picot.** Isabella was born on Aug. 22 at Brigham and Women's Hospital weighing 6 lbs.13 oz. Isabella was greeted at home by her two big sisters **Danielle and Brianna**. What a wonderful family of princesses! Enjoy them all.

NOW, THAT'S ITALIAN!

Mark your calendars for **Italian Night** at Beechwood Church! **Chef Prosciutto**, who has made many trips to Italy and is well acquainted with Italian cuisine, will be preparing a special meal. Save Sept. 22, Thursday evening and bring your family and friends to share a meal at 6:30. Tickets will be sold for $10. Watch for more news about this event.

SUPPORT GRIDIRON CLUB

The Cohasset Gridiron Club is nearing the deadline for ads to be placed in the 2005 Football Program. The ads and program help to fund scholarships for deserving Cohasset High School football players. Please contact **Frank and Sharon** at 383- 2155 to place your ad.

BIG APPLE TRIP

The South Shore Art Center invites the public to join fellow art enthusiasts and artists on a day trip to New York City and the Museum of Modern Art. Guests will enjoy comfortable motor coach transport to and from MoMA's spectacularly renovated building. Visitors will be on their own to spend time in the museum, enjoy lunch in the city and depart in the early evening.

The bus will leave the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 22 and arrive at MoMA by 10:30. Admission to the Museum is included in the package and a light dinner will be served on board during the relaxing trip home. Fall is the perfect time to visit the Big Apple and explore the magnificent Museum of Modern Art—home of the world's preeminent collection of modern and contemporary art. Join members of the Art Center, gallery artists and others for a creative day away. Cost for the trip is $125 all inclusive. To reserve a space call 781-383-2787. Space is limited — please reserve early.

FIELD HOCKEY BOOSTERS

Come out and support the field hockey boosters at Papa Gino's tight on Sept 14 from 4-9p.m. A portion of the evening's proceeds will go to the field hockey team booster which hopes to earn money for their growing booster club to help support the team's needs. The members of the team will be passing out hand outs at the high school and coupons will be available at Papa Gino's to turn in that evening. Make it a pizza night!

WEATHER FORECASTING

Cohasset native, **Robert Thompson** from the National Weather Service Forecasting Office in Taunton, will speak about local maritime weather events that shaped history and how to forecast hazardous conditions. Many business are based on weather forecasts such as if extra fuel should be added to aircraft, release or not release water from reservoirs, apply freeze protection to crops, line up extra snow plowing, cancel school, etc. The event is on Sept. 14 at the South Shore Community Center with the presentation at 6:30, no charge. Reservations are required for light dinner, $3 donation to our sponsors Cohasset Elder Affairs.

NEW OCTOGENARIAN

The Snowdales are celebrating. **Nancy Snowdale** turned 80 years young on Sept. 2! Her grandson, **Michael Snowdale**, gave her a special gift by making dean's list at Endicott College during the Spring semester while majoring in finance! So when you see Nancy around town, be sure to wish her a happy birthday!!!

TOMATO CONTEST

You Say Tom-AY-to, We Say Tom-AH-to Calling all farmers to the 1st Annual Tomato Contest at the Cohasset Village Farmers' Market on Thursday, Sept. 15. Bring your homegrown beauties, or your best tomato recipe to the Market by 3:30 for tasting and judging. Good luck! Questions? Call 781-383-0170.

BC HIGH AWARDS

Three Cohasset students recently received special awards at an assembly to honor Boston College High School undergraduates, it was recently announced by BC High president, William J. Kemeza.

Alexander G. Hunt (07) won a Maxima Cum Laude Silver Medal for his high score in the National Latin Exam.

Thomas J. Chase (08) won an Excellence award in both geometry and in Jesuit Christian thought.

Alan T. Kershaw (08) won an Excellence award in Latin II and an award for Concert Band.

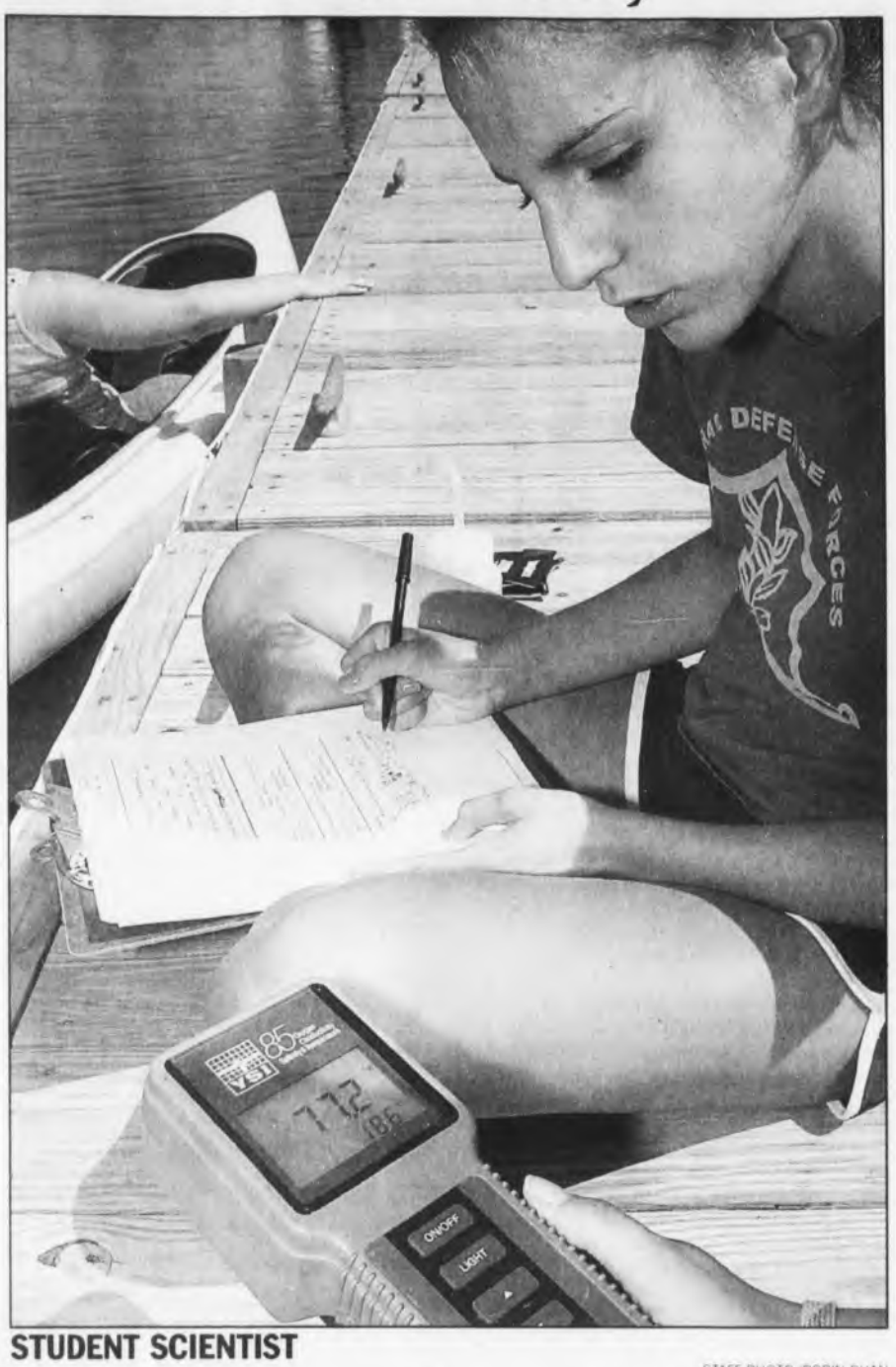
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STUDENT SCIENTIST

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CHS junior, Caren Garber, 16, keeps a record of measurements taken in Cohasset Harbor. Her partner Lara Novak, 16, not shown, reads the percent saturation of dissolved oxygen at five feet off the docks by the Center for Student Coastal Research off Parker Avenue, for Garber to record. The girls were taking measurements for conductivity, salinity, water temperature, dissolved oxygen and dissolved oxygen saturation as part of the center's research on bacterial growth in the harbor. For more about pollution of Cohasset waterways, see this week's Health Notes on page 11.



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Mom runs to help new Cohasset-Scituate swim team

By Mary Jane Hanron
CORRESPONDENT

Fundraising and fervor for the new Cohasset/ Scituate Swim will cross the state line into New Hampshire next weekend! Cohasset mom, Elizabeth Kissick will join a team of runners on Sept. 16 & 17 in the race, 'Reach the Beach", a 200-mile relay through the mountains and parks leading to the shore of the Granite State.

Kissick is a member of the board raising funds to support a high school swim team for students in Cohasset and Scituate. As the only parent in this dedicated group without children eligible this year to participate on the team, she sees this cause as an important venture for the future. As a result, she is donating monies pledged in support of her participation in the relay to the Cohasset High School Swim Team account.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm and commitment among parents in these towns to make it happen. Once it is in place, I'm sure it will grow and thrive. It is such a great sport for kids of every age."
— Elizabeth Kissick

Kissick's three children already are accomplished swimmers and participate in the "Waves" a community swim program in which youth of various age groups compete with other teams in the region. Regular sessions are held in Weymouth under the direction of coach, Mike Riley.

Jake, 13, Kissick's oldest child is entering the seventh grade in Cohasset this fall and holds many titles and records in community swimming. Despite his achievements in the sport, he states his favorite part of being on a school swim team would be, "having fun with friends." His mom is hopeful that her support of this team now will help to raise awareness of the importance of swim programs in the public schools.

Following closely behind their older brother are Hope, 11 entering fifth grade and Cole, 9 entering fourth grade. Both were named 2005 "Swimmer of the Year" for their accomplishments in the Waves program.

The swimmers are judged on speed and technique and their participation on teams allows them to travel around the state to participate in meets.

"Swimming gives us confidence and helps us to learn about reaching our goals," said Hope. She and her brother, Cole proudly display their collections of swimming medals in their rooms.

"We label them so we remember the time we won them," shared Cole. He and his sister showed the assortment of engraved discs on colorful ribbons, each with a small label attached citing details and dates of the award.

"I'll be thrilled to have a swim team established at the high school so my kids can participate when they are old enough," said Kissick. "There is a lot of enthusiasm and commitment among parents in these towns to make it happen. Once it is in place, I'm sure it will grow and thrive. It is such a great sport for kids of every age."

Kissick's training sessions for "Reach the Beach" include distance running and yoga. As one of 12 members of a team in the two-day New Hampshire event, she will run three legs of the race in relay style as the others follow in a vehicle. Beginning in the mountains at Bretton Woods, the trail will wind through the scenic roads of the state parks and end at Hampton Beach. The Atlantic Ocean comes into view at the point in the relay when there are only 10 miles left to reach the finish line. This seventh annual relay is divided into 36 legs run by the 12 team members. It has been described by observers in the past as a "running adventure."

Looking forward to the event, Kissick shared thoughts about her participation. "I expect it to be exhilarating," she said. "It's such a pretty time of year. The foliage will surround us and I will be outside in the clear, beautiful, fresh air. I knew if I did it, I wanted to support a cause and I decided that giving donations to the Swim Team would be great."

So far, she has earned $1000 in pledges for the event. Kissick is also a jewelry designer and founder of ekdesigns, an upscale collection of handmade jewelry. Created from gemstones, crystals hand blown beads and exclusive frames and toggles, the line is found in fine jewelry stores and boutiques across the country. She is giving a bracelet to anyone pledging $100 or more. An elegant strand of sterling silver beads, adorned with a whimsical "flip- flop" charm, this piece will be an admired symbol of support for the local high school swim team.

For more information or to make a contribution, please call Helen Daley: 781-383-2978. Checks should be payable to "Town of Cohasset High School Swim Team Gift Account."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN DAILEY

Elizabeth Kissick stands in her jewelry design studio with two of her three children, fifth-grader Hope, left, and fourth-grader Cole. The kids are wearing their numerous swimming medals. Kissick will donate money pledged to support her participation in the "Race to the Beach" to the new Cohasset-Scituate high school swim team. She will also give a bracelet to anyone who pledges $100 or more.

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Reservoir dam protects area from local flooding

24-hour cameras are in the works

By Samantha Brown
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The possibilities for disaster in any town are endless, and often expecting the unexpected still doesn't cover all the bases.

But Cohasset, through its office of emergency management, is doing its best to prepare for the worst-case scenarios, although planning can't always fully prepare a town to deal with a real-life crisis.

"You can't think of every scenario," said deputy director of emergency management Glenn Pratt. Thinking of the endless possibilities is usually unrealistic and causes more panic than is necessary, he said.

But preparing for the likely disasters can make all the difference. History has taught those living in coastal communities like Cohasset that storms can bring flooding any time of year — which becomes even worse when coupled with a high tide.

"Flooding is one of our biggest threats as its the most likely thing to happen," said Pratt. However, Cohasset is a town full of water and the possibility of floods is by no means limited to those with beachfront property.

The Aaron River Reservoir Dam, located at the end of Beechwood Street, impounds more than 570 million gallons of water in the Aaron River Reservoir to provide an abundant water supply for the people of Cohasset. If there was ever a breach in the dam, there is the possibility a situation similar to what southeastern Louisiana is currently facing could take place in town, albeit on a much smaller scale.

Pratt said currently, the dam is in "great shape" and it is constantly being monitored to ensure its structural integrity.

"It's only about 25 years old," he said, but the Army Corps of Engineers requires routine inspections. However, as the years go by, Pratt said there is always the possibility the unthinkable will happen, and the dam will rupture.

> **"It could rain a monsoon for a month straight and no dam can handle that."**
> — Glenn Pratt, emergency management

"It could rain a monsoon for a month straight and no dam can handle that," he said. "It could break like we've seen on TV down in New Orleans," he said, although the flooding would be much less severe.

Hurricane Katrina raged through New Orleans Aug. 29, with high winds and torrential downpours. The damage was significant, but the following day, catastrophe struck when breaches in the levee system on Lake Pontchartrain caused a flash flood that has left 80 percent of New Orleans under water.

Pratt said Cohasset has two emergency spillways to handle floodwaters from the reservoir, but there would be a significant wall of water that would rush forth. Doane Street would experience significant flooding and the water would travel through the woods in the direction of Scituate across Rte. 3A by the Hassan Sign Company and the Jack Conway Real Estate office.

He said the water would roll through North Scituate and down Gannet Road toward the marshes, as well as veer to the left in the direction of South Main Street and flow into the Gulf. Pratt said North Scituate would be impacted the most if the dam broke. There is a set of protocol in place for Cohasset to notify Scituate officials if the situation ever arises, and that town has an inundation plan in place.

"It would be a very bad situation," in North Scituate center, he said.

Pratt said it would take 45 minutes for the water to reach North Scituate after the dam broke, which would provide ample time for the warning to go out. He said during situations where a dam is under significant pressure, there are telltale signs that surface which indicate it is about to give way. He explained measures would be taken before any breakage occurred, such as opening the gates to help alleviate some of the pressure.

Pratt said the emergency management office is currently working on an initiative which would install 24-hour surveillance cameras on the whole reservoir for constant monitoring. The water treatment plant is now operating 24-hours a day and the surveillance video could be monitored from there. In the future, Pratt said it is a goal of the town to find a way for dispatchers at the police department to have access to monitoring equipment as well.

"This is all stuff in the works," he said, adding it will be beneficial for the town to have a constant means of knowing what is going on by the reservoir.

But flooding could also come in the form of a ruptured water storage tank. Pratt said the water treatment plant on King Street has a 2 million gallon water storage tank, which if ruptured could send flood waters rushing down Pond Street, at least as far as the middle high school, which is used as an evacuation facility. While he said the building is made of brick and could likely withstand the impact, water would flow down to the lowest level, which would likely cause damage to the school's boiler room, impacting its ability to serve as a shelter.

But Pratt points out it would take a lot to rupture the tank, such as an airplane crashing on the plant. However, being under a Logan Airport flight path, the thought is not out of the question. Airplane crashes are covered extensively in the town's emergency management plan.

"That could be a bigger disaster," than any flooding would be, he said, but the town has a plan should it ever occur.

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Cohasset ACO joins relief effort

FROM RELIEF, PAGE 1

is bringing its own rescue equipment, will focus on domestic and farm animals. Any wild animals that are in distress will be put down. "We won't let them suffer," he said.

"This is what we train for," said Murphy, who recently completed a training seminar sponsored by MEMA on animals and disaster. "However, it's going to be sad once we're there and see the reality of it all."

Renee Bafalis, spokeswoman for the Humane Society of the United States, says the Humane Society is working with the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (LSPCA). Humane Society teams, like the one Murphy is serving on, conduct water rescue and search and rescue.

The LSPCA, which has received the OK from homeowners or their neighbors, has given them authority to break into dwellings to retrieve pets. The teams also ask those, who stayed behind, to allow the rescue workers to take their pets to a shelter. "We assure them, we will take care of the animals so they feel they can leave," Bafalis said.

The animals are initially taken to Jefferson Seed in New Orleans, which is an agricultural supply company that was undamaged in the storm. There the animals are given food and water and are looked over by a veterinarian. Later that day, the animals are taken to a rodeo site in Gonsales where they are processed and sheltered in the stalls. If the animals are sick they are taken to a veterinary hospital in Kenner, La., and once stabilized are moved to the Gonsales facility.

> **"There's a tremendous need. Up until now the rescue efforts have been dealing with people."**
> — Paul Murphy, animal control officer

Bafalis explained that at Gonsales all animals are logged in with their photograph and any information, such as the location or address where they were found. That information goes onto the web site petfinder.com where owners can search for their pets. She said pets that are not claimed or identified by their owner in 15 days will be put up for adoption.

She said some people, who cannot care for their pets, have left them at the shelter but return to feed and walk them each day.

Bafalis — who explained the Gonsales shelter is home to dogs, cats, birds, goats and even the draft horses that pulled the carriages in New Orleans — said the task ahead is a daunting one. "It's estimated that 69 percent of the population has pets," she said. "We don't know how many (evacuees) left with their animals."

"If we can provide any help at all that's what we're going to do."

Cohasset Town Manager Bill Griffin said both he and Police Chief James Hussey agreed Murphy should go. "We thought it was one way the town itself could assist in the recovery effort," he said.

Hussey praised Murphy for his efforts.

"My hat's off to Paul Murphy, who through his membership and participation in the Humane Society of the United States, was offered the opportunity to go down there and assist with the recovery effort," Hussey said. "We were happy to support his willingness to go down there and take care of business."

Hussey said Murphy is on paid leave for two weeks and will receive his salary while he is away. Emergency animal calls will be handled through the police department. Animal control officers from Scituate and Hingham will provide assistance if needed.

Norwell Town Administrator James Boudreau said Norwell would handle emergency animal calls through the police department and has reciprocal agreements with surrounding towns. "We will handle it the same way we do when Paul is on vacation," Boudreau said.

"Paul asked to go and take the van," he said. "There was no way we could refuse.

Flash back: *Earlier this summer, Cohasset entered into a joint agreement with Norwell to share animal control duties as a cost-saving measure. Cohasset compensates Murphy for 20 hours per week for his normal duties. While on duty, Murphy responds to calls in both Cohasset and Norwell. Norwell covers any calls in that town outside the 20 hours.*

In exchange for Cohasset's paying Murphy's regular salary, Norwell provides the animal control vehicle, including maintenance and insurance.

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Hingham Lumber holds fundraising drive

Hingham Lumber off Rte. 3A in Cohasset will be holding a Hurricane Katrina fundraising drive on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Ten percent of all purchases made on that day will go to one of three charities: the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross and the Katrina Relief Fund. To encourage people to stop by and just donate, if they don't need to buy anything, the lumber company will also be holding a hamburger and hot dog cook-out from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. WATD will conduct a remote broadcast from 2:30-5 p.m.

Event slated for Katrina relief

By Mary Ford
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Two Cohasset women have established a local Katrina Relief Fund and have planned a benefit evening at the American Legion Hall off Summer Street to attract more donations.

Ann Marie Goff of South Main Street and Maureen Harrold of Locust Road say they couldn't sit back and watch the aftermath of the devastating hurricane without getting involved.

"We've both watched the unbelievable devastation on TV and thought we could get local folks together and do something," Harrold says.

The women are planning a benefit evening from 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 at the legion hall, which is being donated. Tickets are $25 per person, all the proceeds will go to the fund. The women have opened a special account at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

The evening will include donated food. The DJ is donating his services as is the bartender.

Goff and Harrold hope to raise at least $10,000, which will be sent to the American Red Cross. Raffle donations, which can be almost anything from TVs to gift certificates, for the event are being sought.

They plan to solicit the help of friends to make the food.

"I woke up Tuesday (after the hurricane) and decided this is what I was going to do," Goff recalls.

Harrold says she has visited both Biloxi, Miss. and New Orleans.

"Seeing what I saw down there and now seeing it on TV," she says. "It's overwhelming. The places have been ripped out by the roots."

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Katrina Relief Fund, General Delivery, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For tickets, information or to donate raffle items, call Goff at 383-2684 or Harrold at 383-0782.

Emergency plan sets protocol

FROM READY, PAGE 1

Deputy director of emergency management Glenn Pratt said Lehr has been the director for roughly 25 years.

"He's been to a phenomenal number of seminars" and is well prepared for any emergency that might come along, Pratt said. There are codes and passwords necessary to provide to various agencies during an emergency, and Lehr has all that information readily available.

There would be a command structure and Pratt explained a list of people who have signed up to provide volunteer services during an emergency would be appointed to handle public safety, public relations, finances, and many other important roles which all work together during an emergency.

The town would follow the "National Incident Management System," which is a program being pushed by the Office of Homeland Security. Pratt said a large number of people need to be trained in town to become certified in carrying out the various management system initiatives.

"We're hoping to get 20 people certified this month," Pratt said, adding those who take leading roles during an emergency not only include the police and fire chiefs, but school principals, DPW workers, and a number of others. Training is required "so everyone knows what's going on and how the system works," Pratt said.

Pratt said the town manager would take an active role in providing the public with information during a crisis. In addition, the chairman of the board of selectmen would also have to sign off on certain decisions during an emergency situation. All directives would be given by Lehr.

To notify the public of an emergency situation, Pratt said his committee would first make phone calls — assuming the phone lines are working. Pratt said the town is currently working to purchase a reverse 911 telephone message system, similar to the technology currently being used by the schools. A pre-recorded message describing the situation would be sent to every household in town, letting residents know what the course of action should be.

If the phone lines are not working, Pratt said emergency personnel would begin going door-to-door or shouting the message over a portable public announcement system from a police or fire truck. In addition, the information would be passed on to the radio and television broadcast networks.

In the event of an emergency, the police headquarters becomes the emergency management control center. If anything should happen to the police headquarters, the water treatment plant on King Street serves as the backup control center. It too has a generator and telecommunication capabilities, as well as enough room for emergency vehicle staging.

If residents are required to evacuate, Cohasset High School is the emergency shelter for the town. Pratt said because the building is large, it can accommodate a number of people, and it also has a generator which can keep the heat going in the winter. It is also on high ground. In addition, the building has a cafeteria and kitchen for cooking, and is stocked with food and drinks during the school year. The school's buses could be used to transport a large number of evacuees.

However, if the kitchen runs out of supplies or if it was needed during the summer months when supplies aren't as readily available, the town has an agreement with Stop and Shop, which will let the town purchase food during a crisis. Pratt said that is why it is so important to have an appointed person to handle the finances during an emergency because someone would need to pay that bill.

Pratt explained in the 1960s, there was a big push on civil defense as there is now for homeland security. He said over the years, the supplies built up during the 1960s have been depleted, and the emergency management office has been working to bring those reserves back up. All emergency supplies are stored in the Deer Hill School basement, and Lehr has a thorough record of everything.

When the Deer Hill school was remodeled, Pratt said the basement was specifically designated as an emergency storage facility, as supplies had formerly been stored at the middle-high school, but had been moved around a lot and were hard to keep track of.

In those supplies are a number of cots and blankets. However, "We do need to add to them," Pratt said.

More than anything, Pratt said the town needs volunteers with specialties who could assist during an emergency. There are many areas of expertise needed beyond the medical and psychological experts who can help with the physical and mental well-being of residents in a crisis. Those with building experience, those who can operate heavy machinery, those who are good with finances or can provide public relations assistance are all very valuable.

"All you can do is be as ready as you can," he said, and the more resources available, the better.

Cohasset updated its emergency management plan and submitted it to the state for approval in late December 2004. After Sept. 11, there were new directives put in place by the Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, also known as MEMA.

The town needed to make sure it complied and was prepared to handle not only a wide scope of possible terrorist threats, but the typical blizzard and hurricane emergency scenarios. The town's plans had not been updated since 1999.

Cohasset's report was so comprehensive, it was recognized by MEMA, and officials there told the town the plan would be used as a model for other communities. The document is not considered a public document due to the nature of the information it contains.

To help put the plan to work, the town has hired a company that conducts mock emergency drills, and the town will be taking part in one Oct. 19. Pratt said the company will phone the town at some point during the day to inform them of the mock disaster which has just struck the town, and local responders must spring to action, just as if a real catastrophe was taking place.

"That'll be a good test," Pratt said.

To offer volunteer services during an emergency, please contact the board of selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 with your name and contact information and someone from the emergency management office will get back to you. Deputy emergency management director Glenn Pratt will be discussing emergency preparedness at the next selectmen's meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Family with local roots finds refuge here

FROM REFUGE, PAGE 1

Attorney General's office, has been called back to New Orleans to help sort out the issues which have surfaced regarding law and order.

Many generations of Collette's family have lived in Louisiana. Her mother is from New Orleans and her father grew up south of the city. With her long history in the area, Collette said this is the first time she has ever left due to an approaching hurricane.

She said she and Steve left with their children Christopher, Noelle, and Cadie, as well as the family dog Loki, at 5:50 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 before the hurricane hit.

"We expected to be in Jackson for three days and head back. That's what we packed for," she said. While the hurricane hit Jackson as well, it was a "less powerful blow" and the family was able to ride out the storm.

Electricity was lost in Mississippi but the day after the hurricane hit, it became evident the Higginsons could not return home because breaches in the levees caused severe flooding in downtown New Orleans. Fortunately for the Higginsons, their home received minimal flood damage and all water there has since subsided.

Collette explained their home is located near the Mississippi River, just down the road from Tulane University where she is the university architect and director of campus planning. Their neighborhood and the surrounding area is where all the oldest homes in the city are located. As former city planner for New Orleans, she said when the state was first settled, people built near the river because that was the highest ground.

"The closer to the river you are, the higher up you are," she said.

She explained her house is habitable from a constructional standpoint but now has no running water or electricity.

"It's just a structure at this point, waiting to be reconnected. It's just a shell with our possessions in it," she said.

Collette said she has been told it will take anywhere from 24 to 80 days to pump all the water out of the city.

"You have to have a certain amount of electricity available to work the pumps," she said, adding she has been told a new pump dubbed "Big Daddy," was expected to come online this week that may help speed up the draining process.

Once the flood waters are cleared, the process will start of rebuilding the electrical system, including replacing many fallen telephone poles.

Collette said what has happened in New Orleans has been very disorienting for many people for a variety of reasons.

"Some people had never been out of New Orleans by car or bus," she said. "It's a big adjustment," she said for many people who may be leaving home for the first time.

While the Higginsons wait to be given the go-ahead to return to New Orleans, the three children have enrolled in Cohasset schools. Christopher began fourth grade at the Deer Hill School Tuesday, while twins Noelle and Cadie began second grade at the Osgood School.

"The schools, the teachers, the principals, have been absolutely wonderful," Collette said.

The children have been adjusting well to life in Cohasset, and Collette said many of the friends they made at swimming or sailing classes while visiting this summer were happy to see them back in the classroom.

"Our summer friends will be our school year friends as well," she said.

Collette and her family are extremely appreciative of all the support the community has given to them, and said during this time of adjustment, the town has really made them feel welcome.

"We feel incredibly grateful to this community," she said.



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EDITORIAL

Exodus to uncertainty

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Holes clawed through roofs by people strong enough to escape flood waters rising in the attic.

Numbers on the sides of homes with the number of dead inside.

Homes crushed into splinters.

Thousands of people stranded in fetid, lawless evacuation centers with little food or water.

A disaster scene nearly as large in area as Great Britain.

Katrina, a Category 4 hurricane when it hit land, lashed into the Gulf Coast, tearing apart the levee protecting New Orleans, spewing destructive waves into the densely populated bowl of land.

The cost of the storm that triggered such devastation cannot be calculated — the cost in lives, in homes destroyed, in anguish, in tears.

How could this have happened? If officials knew the levee could withstand only a Category 3 hurricane, why wasn't the levee reinforced years earlier? Why did it take so long to get food and water to evacuees trapped in sweltering shelters? Could the federal government have moved more swiftly and decisively to confront the tragedy and begin to relive the suffering? Why weren't the city and state governments of Louisiana better prepared?

These are troubling questions that will be sorted out over time.

Now the focus of energy needs to be on helping the people displaced by the storm and in the cleanup and rebuilding of the Gulf Coast that includes Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

As the waters are drained from New Orleans, it is feared that workers will be confronted by the dead bodies and be exposed to possible disease from the stagnant waters.

The Red Cross reports caring for 142,000 evacuees in 487 shelters in 12 states.

There are 500,000 evacuees, including at least 160,000 children.

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BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Rebecca Ford, 779 CJCH, close wall, bar for dance studio, $500; Peracchi, 305 Fairoaks Lane, remodel screen porch, $6,000; O'Grady, 115 Sohier St., remodel enclosed porch, $3,000; Neaves, 259 South Main, demolish deck to extend kitchen, $25,000; Sullivan, 169 Border St., replace window w/door/portico, $10,000; Campbell, 792 Jerusalem Road, addition/family room, portico, $185,000;

Jo-Ann Grew, 34 Flintlocke Ridge, install window/repair roof/siding, $1,500; Jim Clinton, 6 Parker Ave., remodel bathroom, $9,000; McNulty, 466 CJCH, reside three sides of dwelling, $2,500; McKeekin, 101 Nichols Road, portico, $1,000; Deveney, 95 Pleasant St., convert garage into family room, $20,000; DeVito, 11 Cedarledge Village, deck, $1,500; Leffel, 152 Forest Ave., addition, $150,000;

Roger Wade, 116 Lamberts Lane, inground pool 24x40, $25,000; Pascal and Mary Marat, 103 Aaron River Road, shed 12x16, $5,000; Sunrise Assisted Living, 125 King St., remodel existing kitchen, $8,600; Hogan, 312 North Main St., side house and garage, $24,000; Cumming Trust, 130 King St., build out for tenant space, $8,000;Sida, 51 Deep Run, remodel full bathroom, $10,000; Lightkeepers, tent, $25;Brass Kettle LLC, 231 CJCH, remove, relocate partition walls;

Rob White, 131 Nichols Rd. #8, replace deck, roof beneath, $65,000; McInerney,17 Surrey Drive, farmer's porch, windows, dormer, $65,000; Pereira, 15 Brewster Road, sidewall 6 squares, $4,000; Jones, 15 Brewster Road, enclose deck, add 8x17 deck sp; Bixby, 41 Sohier St., reside, update bathroom, windows, $73,650;Young, 24 Short St., shed 8x12, 3 feet, side rear, $2,000;

Joy Place Nominee Trust, 30 Joy Place, second story, renovate kitchen, $200,000; James Burns, 16 Riverview Drive, 12x20 shed, 6 feet from side, $5,000; Doug Conroy, 96 Doane St., 5x5 deck, $850; Robin Fusco, 4 Surry Drive, remodel kitchen, $15,000; Barbara Dillon, 217 Jerusalem Road, re-roof 11 squares, $8,500; Hargadon, 7 Marion Way, re-roof 16 squares, $5,200;

Bob Hillman, 21 Norfolk St., update existing barn, $30,000; RAJ LLC, 465 Jerusalem Road, raze to first floor deck, rebuild addition, $500,000; SS Community Center, 3 North Main St., re-roof 70 squares, $20,000; Littlejohn, 39 Hill St., demo to prepare for addition, $10,000;

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools' warm welcome appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to express our great appreciation to everyone who has made the arrival here of our three grandchildren from New Orleans so positive. From our first inquiry when it became obvious that the situation there was dire, through their starting school at Deer Hill and Osgood (Tuesday), we have had wonderful advice and encouragement: first, from Selectman Rob Spofford and his wife Susan; and then from Superintendent Denise Walsh and Principals Keith Gauley and Janet Sheehan and their assistants and teachers.

Because Charlie was in the Foreign Service, and we were either overseas or with the State Department in Washington all during our sons' school years, we never had the opportunity to know Cohasset schools at first hand. It is all the more gratifying now, at this difficult moment, to find how extremely responsive and welcoming they are.

Cohasset is rightly very proud of its school system, and, again, we thank all those responsible for opening the doors so quickly, and extending such a warm welcome to young students whose school in New Orleans is closed indefinitely.

Charlie and Genevra Higginson
159 Atlantic Ave.

'Our Town' embarks on second season

TO THE EDITOR:

As Our Town, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, enters its second season, I would like, on behalf of our cast and crew, to thank all our many viewers for watching our show and supporting our efforts. We have had a great first season. We have heard from many that they both enjoy the show and find it helpful in understanding issues as well as knowing what's going on around Cohasset.

We have also heard frustration from viewers who tune in only to find the show not running in its scheduled time slot. As I, the executive producer, continue to stress to Comcast the popularity of the show and viewers desire to see it air at the expected times, it would be helpful, and probably more effective, if viewers called Comcast themselves to express their concerns.

If you are interested, calls can be directed toward Comcast Access Coordinator, Evelyn Burke who can be reached at 781-659-1235 ext. 1010. Let Evelyn know you are watching Our Town and that you would appreciate it being offered in its expected time slot. Comcast has committed to airing the show regularly at 9p.m. on Mondays, 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 8:30p.m. on Thursdays all on Comcast channel 10 .

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On Thursday, Sept 29, we will begin airing our second show of the season with guest Al Moore, chairman of the Cohasset Planning Board, who will discuss current issues confronting his board. Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner thanks to the tremendous support of Mary Ford.

Please feel free, as always, to contact us by calling me at 383-3279 or e-mailing us at Ourtown@theclickstudio.com. We are very interested in your thoughts, areas of interest and concern. Thanks again Cohasset for watching and as we always say, stay tuned and stay informed.

Pat Martin
169 Linden Drive

CMI appreciates all the support for roundabout

TO THE EDITOR:

CMI had a great day off Bassing Beach when we held our (mostly) annual Minot Light Roundabout on Sunday, Aug. 21. Competitors came from as far away as New York and Connecticut and a new club, the Vineyard Voyagers, raced their newly built six-oared pilot gig in their first ever event. We had an enthusiastic and spirited bunch and a wonderful time was had by all.

We could never have staged such a successful event without broad and deep community support and we would like to acknowledge everyone who helped us.

First and foremost, we thank South Shore Playhouse Associates for their continuing (and generous) support for CMI.

Seven civic minded shops and stores provided refreshments for our racers and we thank them. They are: Atlantic Bagel, French Memories, Goodfellas, Pizza Zone, Shaw's, The Silver Spoon, and Stop and Shop.

Cohasset Yacht Club graciously lent us one of their safety boats and racing buoys and we could not have conducted the race without the able assistance of Bill Bradford from Hull Yacht Club and Cohasset's Harbor Master, John Munsey.

To all of these wonderful people and businesses, we say THANK YOU.

Mike Dick
Cohasset Maritime Institute

League supports change in absentee voting law

TO THE EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters urges state legislators to support the constitutional amendment to lift restrictions on absentee voting which will come before the Constitutional Convention Sept. 14.

Massachusetts' current absentee ballot laws make voting even more difficult for the modern citizen. With young or old dependents keeping us at home and urgent business or personal crisis taking us out of town, difficulty getting time off from work, so many voters report an inability to get to the polls despite their good intentions.

Why do we make the voting process cumbersome when we are striving for increased citizen participation in the electoral process and bemoan low voter turnout as a sign of civic apathy and disengagement? Voting is the key to a strong, functional representative democracy that is responsive and accountable to the people.

Currently, the Massachusetts Constitution restricts absentee voting to people who will be absent from their city or town on Election Day; have a physical disability that prevents them from voting at the polling place; or cannot vote due to religious beliefs. Yet, in Election 2004 there were a record number of requests for absentee ballots in Massachusetts. The current law is unenforceable.

Twenty-four states have unconditional absentee voting, allowing everyone who needs to cast their vote by absentee ballot to do so. Research indicates that voters in those states appreciate the flexibility absentee voting affords them; that Election Day workload decreased; and that no fraud was reported as a result.

Unconditional absentee voting does not mean a vote-by-mail election or changes in absentee voting procedures. People would still have to request an absentee ballot in writing and either vote in person at their local election office or by mail. This may necessitate increased resources for local election offices to handle absentee ballots but isn't this a price worth paying for an inclusive democracy?

Cynthia Coe
President, League of Women Voters of Hingham

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Electrified trains could be in our future

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

It's been a while since we have written for these pages. The Mariner has done a good job of supplanting our stories with pictures and information about the two major areas currently under construction for the Greenbush in Cohasset.

Most are now aware of the closing of Beechwood Street for railroad crossing construction. We expect that this will be completed in two to three more weeks. While the MBTA is constructing this crossing they are doing some additional work for the Town, at our expense.

On the South Main Street side of the crossing, there is a 30-inch culvert pipe that crosses Beechwood Street and carries storm water from the street drains to the adjacent wetland. A recent survey of this pipe by the Cohasset DPW showed that the pipe was partially collapsed and had created a sink hole in the street as dirt from under the pavement of Beechwood Street was being washed away. Since the MBTA has this whole section of roadway torn up, it just made sense to have them replace this pipe while they were there with all of the necessary personnel and equipment.

The other major area of construction is the Rocky Lane Bridge. This bridge, located four houses to the south of the present Rocky Lane / North Main Street intersection, will be the only entrance into the Rocky Lane sub-division when it is finished. The forms for the concrete are now in place for the abutment that will be constructed on the North Main Street side of the tracks. As you drive by, one can get an appreciation for the height of the new bridge. Remember, the train will be in excess of 16 feet high and it must be able to pass under the bridge with ample clearance.

In fact, there will be a bit more than "ample" clearance. A little known fact is that the entire Greenbush line is being designed to accommodate electrified trains, if and when they are ever used. So, in addition for the 16-foot high locomotives, the system is being designed to accommodate the catenaries (the assembly on top of the engines that contact overhead electric wires) necessary for electrification as well as space for wire supports and the overhead wires. Since the Greenbush system uses the same trackage from Braintree to Boston as all the other Old Colony lines, all lines must be switched to electrified service at one time, so for now the Greenbush will use diesel locomotives like the other two lines.

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What's next for Cohasset? Well, the MBTA has told us that no two adjacent streets will be closed for crossing construction at one time. We also know that Pond Street / Spring Street is the next crossing on the construction list. If you are familiar with this area, you know that there is a lot of ledge that must be removed for the rerouting of Pond Street and reshaping the whole intersection. We have received some comments from the MBTA that they might start some of the ledge removal before the Beechwood work is complete. However, this does not violate their promise to not close two adjacent streets, since the ledge removal is out of the way and does not require closing either Pond St. or Spring Street. This will also give them a jump on the construction of Pond / Spring streets while the weather is still favorable.

In another vein, we have been informed that the Water Department will be replacing a water Main on Pond Street starting at Lantern Lane and progressing to the high school. So, there will be a bit more construction in this area, not connected to the MBTA project.

This is out first article since school is back in session. As the children go to and from school, either by driving, walking or school bus, we caution all to be careful about the construction projects. Children should be cautioned by their parents to stay away from construction sites. Drivers should be very careful since over the fall and winter months the detours will only become more numerous and will vary as construction progresses. Some of the detours will, of necessity, wind their way along some very congested narrow neighborhood roads that were never designed as through roadways. Caution must be the by-word for all.

While we are talking about safety, there are some areas with safety issues that may not be so obvious. For example, the MBTA has spread gravel on the railroad land at each crossing site. At Pond and Spring streets this gravel is constantly being kicked out into Spring Street by passing vehicles as well as vehicles using the gravel area as a turn around. This gravel presents a rather slippery and dangerous surface to walkers on Spring Street in front of the three buildings facing this section of Spring St. We have also seen tire skid marks in the same area, so pedestrians are not the only ones at risk. So, please be careful.

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HEALTH NOTES

Storms play a factor in polluting local waters

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Anyone who read the weather maps as Katrina was developing and coming ashore knew that it was an enormous storm. In fact the storm has had an immediate effect on the entire eastern half of the United States.

Rod Hobson of Deep Run, whose son is an engineer on a tanker filled with jet fuel on the Mississippi, said the ship channel is closed for at least two weeks, but the buoy system has been wiped out, and it may be much longer. They were scheduled to deliver their cargo to Tampa for aircraft scheduled to fly up the East Coast.

Added rainfall from Katrina and other storms may be one factor playing a part in the amount of pollution being swept into local waters this summer.

It's unclear what the local effects of Katrina are, but we know that, owing to a combination of factors, pollution readings have reached historically high levels in Cohasset. We have talked about Parker Avenue cut as having high levels of enterococci (bacterial contamination associated with human septic disposal). Also, according to Jack Buckley of the Center for Student Coastal Research, his students have taken some compelling data. They found that storm-water run off significantly affects bacteria levels in Cohasset Harbor. The day after the storm of Aug. 14 bacteria levels at 8 sites throughout the harbor were "off the charts".

To better understand how bacteria levels interact with tidal changes, students sampled four sites in Cohasset Harbor every two hours from 6a.m.-6p.m., Aug 24. The sites were the inner cove by the tidal gate (site name is James Brook, although the sample is drawn on the harbor side next to the tide gate), the fisherman's dock, the sailing club, and town dock at Parker Avenue. The inner cove suggested that James Brook has a significant impact on the harbor, as counts during low tide (only) at this site were 192 (6a.m.), 591 (8a.m.), and 406 (10a.m.); they dropped throughout the flushing of the harbor with the incoming tide to 87, 53, 31, and 31. Just before Labor Day weekend, Sandy Beach, Sandy Cove, Bassing Beach and the Yacht Club had high readings and were closed. Fortunately, readings became normal just before Labor Day weekend.

Determining the way pollution is washed off our coast into our various waters is a complicated process.

But conditions similar to what we're seeing in our town are occurring up and down the coast. From July 19 to July 21, health advisories were issued at beaches in Lincolnville, Kennebunk, Kennebunkport and South Portland because of high levels of enterococci bacteria. Similarly, New Hampshire officials closed the beach at Seabrook Harbor, the only such closure in New Hampshire all summer. Beaches in the Massachusetts towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Duxbury, Marshfield, Hull and Quincy also were closed at the time.

Usually, beach closures occur after heavy rains, which wash sewage and polluted runoff into the ocean, but other factors can affect the distribution of high bacteria counts. Studies have found that bacteria can multiply and live much longer on sand and dead vegetation than they can in saltwater, according to Michael Shiaris, a biology professor at the University of Massachusetts.

"High (spring) tides can wash them out," said Shiaris, who studies the ecology of bacteria in coastal water and sediment. That appears to be what happened during the July Spring tide in Duxbury, where a high bacteria count was found at a beach that is surrounded by a salt marsh, said Jennifer Dalrymple, the town's health agent. The other town beaches are not near marshes, she said, and weren't affected. Esperanza Stancioff of the Maine Healthy Beaches program has said this spring's heavy rains and the resulting high water table may have caused unusually high levels of fecal matter to enter the marshes. Stancioff said some Maine beaches have on-going pollution issues that can threaten water quality. According to some scientists, spring (full moon) tides may cause flushing and high pollution levels

Determining the way pollution is washed off our coast into our various waters is a complicated process. It may be that a collection of events; high water levels from a wet spring, spring tides flushing more bacteria from wetlands, and perhaps other illicit sources have caused Cohasset's pollution woes. However, we recognize the problems and are doing what we can to solve them.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Knitting group – Meets Monday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Historical Room. Open to all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends each week. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Artist exhibit –Award-winning Marshfield artist, Maureen Brookfield will be exhibiting her watercolors at the library from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30. An artist's reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Book discussion group – Meets Thursday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang. Advance registration required. Call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348.

Independent film series – "Le Grande Voyage" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Free admission. Refreshments provided. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Backpacks — Because Mrs. Moody will be on vacation students participating in the summer reading program should pick up their backpacks beginning Sept. 12. Many backpacks are still available. Those who did not meet their personal goal should speak to her about what interfered with their success.

Children's Room fall calendar

Drop-In Music with MamaSteph, Monday Oct. 3, 17, 24, 31, 10:30 to 11 a.m., in the Meeting Room.

A lapsit program for all ages and communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Drop-In Music is funded by an LSTA grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Story & Craft, Thursday Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open to Cohasset residents ages 3-6. Registration begins Sept. 22. Telephone registrations accepted.

For more information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Nedrow requests Cook vote reconsideration

During the public comment portion of the Sept. 6 board of selectmen's meeting, chairman of the senior housing committee Joe Nedrow asked the board to reconsider appointing Deer Hill Partners as the developer to build on the Cook Estate.

Nedrow said it has always been the intent to build affordable rental housing for seniors on the Cook Estate, and Deer Hill's proposal to build 56 units of senior housing, all of which will be for sale, does not meet the needs of the town.

"Lots of citizens spent countless hours developing the master plan," he said, which states surveys taken in town indicate a need and preference for rental housing.

"It (master plan) seems to be totally ignored by your decision (to appoint Deer Hill Partners", he said.

In addition, Nedrow said with the possibility of a lawsuit against the town he feels the board should reconsider its appointment. Cohasset Associates, the company that came in second behind Deer Hill to build on the site, has threatened to sue claiming an unfair bidding process.

Nedrow said he has been receiving calls from seniors who say they want rental housing. He said in many cases, older couples are 70 years old or more, and may be on their second marriage. Many times both spouses have died and couples have remarried for companionship, but have separate families and may not want to co-mingle the assets. Having rental property allows couples to keep things more separate.

"We'd like you to reconsider," he said.

Poker as a sport?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I was surfing through the sports channels the other evening, searching for an early season football fix, when I came across a couple of guys glaring at each other over what appeared to be a stack of chips and a deck of cards.

I could have sworn they were playing poker but this was ESPN, a major sports channel, and who wants to watch two guys play poker in prime time with the baseball season in full swing and the football season about to get underway?

The last time I played poker for real money was in a Quonset hut in Kingston, N. C. in 1944.

Only when one card was dealt face up and the apparent loser, a fellow named Bill Blanda, walked away with his $51,000 in prize money did I realize I had been watching the No Limit Texas Hold 'Em world championship from Las Vegas.

The next generation in our family tried to explain the subtle nuances of Texas Hold 'Em to me, who got most of my knowledge of poker from a 1933 edition of Hoyle's. I got the "dealer" part all right but the "flop" and the "river" busted me.

The last time I played poker for real money was in a Quonset hut in Kingston, N. C. in 1944. I don't remember the exact date but it must have been around the first of the month because most of my $75 pay check was riding on an all red hand.

Unfortunately, another guy had an all-black hand of higher denomination so I had a month to wait for another $75. My uncle paid for my food and shelter but the guy who made the clear liquid for me back in the hills demanded money so it was a dry month.

But I digress ...

I am told by the next generation that poker — if Texas Hold 'Em can be called that — is the coming craze among those who have nothing better to do. You know, the same people that collected "pet rocks" like Mae West collected diamonds.

"Poker has the feeling of a sport but you don't have to do push-ups," says Penn Jillette, co-author with Mickey Lynn of "How to Cheat Your Friends at Poker: The Wisdom of Dickie Richmond."

Don't be surprised if "How I Raised, Folded, Bluffed, Flirted, Cursed and Won Millions at the World Series of Poker," by Annie Duke, is high on the New York Times best-seller list by Christmastime.

The Boston Herald is even starting a weekly Sunday feature, "The Final Table," by Bernard Lee of Wayland, who won $400,000 by finishing 13th out of 5,619 players in the 2005 World Series of Poker.

Texas Hold 'Em is on the Internet, too, the supreme 21st century test of popularity. Lee, we are told, likes to warm up by playing poker on-line at pokerstars.com, which experienced 21,165 hits on a recent weekday afternoon.

Me, I'll stick with the poker games of long ago, five-card stud, draw and the coed game in which articles of clothing serve the same purpose as chips. Now there a game that would really draw them to the sports channels.

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Cohasset was once the hub of the antenna universe

By John Seavey
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Do you remember the times when the Red Sox games in New York had to be read by an announcer on WHDH from a ticker tape because the telephone lines carrying the play-by-play were down?

Remember when you had to send a Western Union telegram to communicate with someone overseas and when a long distance overseas telephone call was a special, expensive event?

Contrast this not-too-long-ago picture with today when we get instant worldwide news via CNN, satellite pagers to message anyone around the world, global electronic financial transactions, terrific TV pictures from outer space showing our weather patterns and a whole universe of possibilities for person-to-person dialogue via the Internet.

Amazing changes begin to take place!

A series of companies in Cohasset have contributed to this change in a remarkable way and over a long period of time by providing the microwave antenna backbones needed by these communications networks. These companies have enriched the lives of South Shore folks by providing employment, high technology facilities and new research and manufacturing plants. This industry has also hosted thousands of international visitors, scientists, managers and business people over the years who have come to think of Cohasset as the "Hub of the Antenna Universe".

This history tells only part of the story. The reader will find that if they mentions this subject to the older Cohasset person, chances are that he or she will know someone who has worked on antenna projects right here in Cohasset and will remember even more details. Where were the plants? First, the old grain mill at 432 South Main St. Then the newly industrially zoned property on Cohasset's Whitney Hill (also known as Scituate Hill & proposed location for a large apartment complex) and lastly the great "GSA" building at the Hingham Shipyard.

Didn't realize all this? Read on there's more...

D. S. Kennedy background

Volumes 2 and 3 of the History of Cohasset mentioned the story of the D.S Kennedy Company. D.S. Kennedy was the largest antenna manufacturer in the world in the late 1950's. Founded by a team of local entrepreneurs, Donald S. Kennedy, Warren S. Pratt and Gilman B. Wilder, they built up a substantial enterprise which attracted major customers such as General Electric, ITT, Raytheon and General Dynamics.

What was not told in Volume 2 and was the interesting link between Francis W. Hagerty's "Cohasset Colonials" furniture kit firm and his employee, Donald Kennedy. Mr. Hagerty had been contacted by the scientists at the Radiation Laboratory at MIT during the War. Hagerty's cold-molded plywood process for fabricating small boats had caught their interest. The "Rad Lab" was developing new radar systems together with the British at their Cavendish Labs. This story of this partnership is a wonderful episode in the history of technology. The inquiring reader will be able to find many books on this subject which recreate these times.

The Rad Lab folks had the problem of making a "radome" or antenna cover to protect the dish antenna which was to be mounted in the nose of bomber aircraft. This dish was part of the radar system which guided the aircraft and warned against other attacking aircraft. The radome had to be specially shaped like a large tapered "bullet". Mr. Hagerty was approached to build the radome over a mold using plywood which had been carefully treated so that it would pass the radar signals. And this worked! After this, Mr. Hagerty got orders for more radomes and later, the dishes themselves. Later on, the plywood was replaced by fiberglass laminate, a relatively new material which was superior to plywood.

After the War, Mr. Hagerty wanted to build kit furniture and not radomes and antennas. Mr. Kennedy saw a good business opportunity and formed his own firm in 1947 at the old grain mill at 432 South Main Street. This mill building long outlived its usefulness and it was razed in 1998 and replaced with condominiums after it fell into disrepair.

The Cold War

D.S. Kennedy antenna products were used at the start of the Cold War period to warn against aircraft and missile attacks. Many products provided satellite and tropospheric communications links and formed the electronic surveillance infrastructure to protect America's security during this difficult time. The Distant Early Warning (DEW) lines across northern Canada used Kennedy antennas. To accommodate company growth, the Company built the 102,000 square foot manufacturing plant in the newly industrially zoned property on Cohasset's Whitney Hill.

The observant reader will note that the plant was called the Whitney Hill plant and not the Scituate Hill plant. The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Topographic maps name this natural drumlin "Scituate Hill". The Whitney Hill name came from the surrounding Whitney Woods.

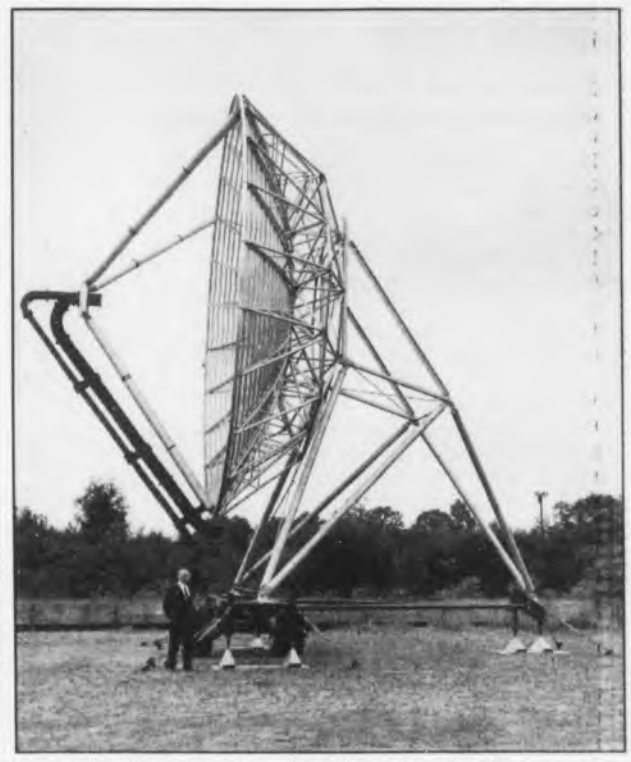
Over the years the company provided employment for more than 1,200 local engineers, welders, machinists, technicians and office employees. Many metal workers went to work for D.S. Kennedy when their Quincy Shipyard employment ran out. The shipbuilding skills which they had learned were readily transferred to building large metal "dish" antennas and their motorized positioners.

When D.S. Kennedy received a large order from General Electric for huge radar antennas for Thule, Greenland, the Company leased the great "GSA" building at the Hingham Shipyard. This building had been constructed during the War years to build large quantities of LSTs. Cohasset's Samuel Wakeman supervised this shipyard. Today, the building still stands, the largest building on the South Shore. A memorial has been placed in front of the present commuter boat terminal; it recites the tremendous accomplishments of Mr. Wakeman's team which greatly contributed to the ending of the Second World War. D.S. Kennedy fabricated all of the heavy steel components for the large Thule radar structures and shipped them by ocean barge from Hingham.

At the time, freight trains serviced the South Shore using the Old Colony Railroad. Today, this railroad is being rebuilt by the MBTA for commuters. Until it went out of business in 1959, the Old Colony transported thousands of folks into Boston. It also hauled freight. Freight spurs were built across the street from the 432 South Main St. plant to haul materials for Kennedy. Today, this suburban neighborhood seems an unlikely place for such industrial activity. There were freight spurs in Hingham nearby the present Hingham Lumber Company and, of course, at the Hingham Shipyard.

D.S. Kennedy pioneered in the design and construction of the very first commercial radio astronomy antenna systems. Scientists of that time traveled to Cohasset to consult with Kennedy engineers and to test their final designs.





As graceful as a delicate instrument yet bold enough to inspire profound scientific imagination, these Kennedy radio telescopes probe the vast reaches of the Milky Way and other galaxies. The Kennedy antennas went from an item you could carry around to one that had a dish size of 84 feet in diameter and could handle a 120 mile wind while holding its needed tolerances.

Today, D.S. Kennedy's great radar antennas still stand in Thule, the Aleutians and England. In this post Cold War period, their continuing function is being debated. The late 1950's also were a time when scientists started to explore the origins of the universe using Radio Astronomy technology. D.S. Kennedy pioneered in the design and construction of the very first commercial radio astronomy antenna systems. Scientists of that time traveled to Cohasset to consult with Kennedy engineers and to test their final designs.

When the Russians launched Sputnik to the amazement of the world in 1957, the possibilities of communications using radio systems in orbiting satellites became feasible. Sputnik was equipped with a small transmitter which emitted a series of "beeps" for radio listeners, but two-way communications were possible only later.

Practical two-way satellite communications actually started because of a pioneering development done in 1958 by the Naval Research Laboratory. D.S. Kennedy's products played a key part in this. The Navy was searching for a way to communicate large amounts of data in a secure fashion from its bases around the world.

Navy engineers hit upon the idea of bouncing signals off of the Moon from one naval base and receiving them at another base, possibly thousands of miles away. D.S. Kennedy was contacted. They had developed a standard radio telescope antenna 84 feet in diameter. Calculations showed that a pair of these antennas fed by powerful transmitters could do the job. Kennedy received a major contract to build four antennas and their associated equipment. One pair was installed in Annapolis, Maryland, the other pair in Oahu, Hawaii. This system also worked!

Demonstrations showed that reliable communications could be conducted between these important and far-flung facilities. The only down-side was that the moon had to be visible from both locations, thus limiting communications to only certain times of the day! From these pioneering experiments came many generations of improved two-way communications satellites which today we take for granted. These satellites make it possible to telephone or FAX anywhere in the world at any time. They form a vast network of communications, imaging, security systems, navigation and optical systems which have changed our world forever.

D.S. Kennedy Co. hired many young engineers who then moved to the South Shore. Later, some stayed and worked in the antenna industry. And several formed their own companies. Kennedy also hired many engineers to install products at sites around the world. These Field Service Engineers would often be away for months. Field duty could be hazardous. Returnees told many stories of difficulties abroad (Northern Africa, Western Africa, Australian Outback and the Aleutians to name some). Others found their experience more enticing (Hawaii, Fiji, Diego Garcia). One engineer was away so long that he returned newly married to a native lady!

In 1961 about half of the engineers and managers at D.S. Kennedy quit to form their own antenna company, Antenna Systems, Inc. ASI rented space at the Hingham shipyard and in 1963 moved to facilities at Grenier Field, Manchester, NH.

Due to the increased competition, D. S. Kennedy suffered financial difficulties and was eventually purchased by Anchor Metals in Anniston, Alabama who in turn sold it to Electronic Specialties, Inc. in Chatsworth, California. D. S. Kennedy operations were terminated in Cohasset in 1963 and the large Whitney Hill plant was closed.. This closing was an emotional event for the employees, who knew that they had contributed greatly to their country's Cold War effort. A well-attended reunion was held by former Kennedy employees at the Cliff House, Minot Beach in 1968. Today, old timers still remember this period with fond memories.

Time moved on

Antenna activity in Cohasset did not stop with the closing of D.S. Kennedy. Former Kennedy employees, Thomas Walsh of Marshfield and James Hayes of Scituate joined with Albert Fowler of Scituate and formed a small antenna company in 1971. They hired local former Kennedy shop personnel and, using their business and engineering skills, started RF Systems, Inc. in Holbrook. Later, they moved into the rear of the former Kennedy plant. RF Systems produced large dish antennas, satellite communications terminals, radar dishes for Raytheon and had a line of commercial communications antenna products.

RF Systems expanded their operations and built a new plant

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Artifacts sought for DSK collection

By Hal Coughlin
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Over the years 1,200 people were employed by DSK.... But many today still think about the company's history and many have passed on. So what some of us are planning to do is attempt to obtain as much as possible in the way of artifacts, individuals histories stories, photographs, trade magazines, blueprints, from those that still remember this great technical history of Cohasset. With this in mind we're asking any ex-DSK employees, friends and relatives to search through the attics and cellars for any kind of DSK memorabilia which might be added to the "DSK Collection". Also if you have information and artifacts send these along as well. If you know anyone in any photographs we would like to have their names for the record.

We have had the good fortune that the "DSK Collection" will be housed at the Cohasset Historical Society so others now and in the future can review this material if they wish. We also thank the Cohasset Historical Society for offering this great opportunity for storing the DSK Collection.

We are attempting to finalize the collection by October and placed at the Cohasset Historical Society at the first of the 2006.

Whether your a former DSK employee or whether your a relative or friend of an ex-DSK employee but have some of these handed down items in your family files and want to add them to the new "DSK Collection" they can be sent to Hal Coughlin, 25 Reservoir Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

We are attempting to finalize the collection by October and placed at the Cohasset Historical Society at the first of the 2006. Please pass this word on to others who might have interest in helping with this great history collection!

The Committee wants thank Gil Wilder, the last remaining DSK founder, along with Mac Winsor for helping us get this collection started. Also, we want to thank one of our committee John Seavey, of Seavey Engineering Associates, Inc., who has spent many hours pulling this history together for your review. We're hoping the residents of Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and many other towns for any memorabilia they might be able to provide so this great story can go down in history.

Thank you, in advance, for any of these items which will be added to the collection along with the submitters name if you wish. Please pass on this information to anyone that be able to help the mission.

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Once hub of antenna universe

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in St. Cloud, Fla. in 1975. In 1976 they were sold to Comtech Systems, Inc. on Long Island, operations were moved and the Cohasset facility was closed. In Florida they operated as Comtech Antenna Systems, Inc. and the president was a former Cohasset resident also a former Kennedy and ASI employee Glenn Higgins who retired in 1999. This spin-off from Kennedys is in it's 42 year of operation!

In 1977, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Walsh established their own firm, H & W Industries, Inc. This was also located in the former Kennedy plant. Meanwhile, the main Kennedy plant had been purchased by Norfolk Conveyor, Inc. This company produced customized material conveyor systems for manufacturing plants. They were a large employer and manufacturer on Whitney Hill.

H & W Industries continued the antenna tradition, manufacturing dish antennas and employing local antenna artisans. In 1997 the owners sold their company to Atlantic Microwave in Bolton, Mass. where this antenna business continues.

One of the young engineers who started his employment with D.S. Kennedy continues this antenna tradition today. John M. Seavey of Cohasset became interested in the antenna field as a young man and decided that this was to be his career. He joined D.S. Kennedy in 1956 as a summer employee, received his degree in physics from MIT in 1958 and remained at Kennedy until 1963 when the plant closed. Leaving for other employment in the antenna field, he became an antenna consultant in 1976.

He started Seavey Engineering Associates, Inc. in 1981. Presently his company has facilities in Cohasset and Pembroke and employees 65 engineers, technicians and manufacturing personnel. He has lived on Beechwood Street all of this time.

Some of the modern antenna developments to which Mr. Seavey's company has contributed are:

- "Speedpass" terminals on Mobile gas pumps
- Satellite Radio systems for automobiles
- Global Positioning (GPS) equipment
- Cellular and PCS tele- phones
- Satellite TV rooftop "dishes"
- Tracking systems for UPSand FedEx delivery trucks
- Mars Lander telemetry systems
- Space Shuttle communications
- Space Imagery equipment (weather satellites)

All with a large international client base.

During this period innumerable visitors have come to the small town of Cohasset on "antenna business" These have been scientists, engineers, managers, salesperson, accountants and many others. There have been folks from industry, the military and civilian government employees as well as many international visitors.

Invariably, visitors have expressed pleasure at the idea of a high-tech activity like the antenna and microwave business being conducted from a small sea-side town. They have been charmed by the beauty and down-home flavor of the community. Many times when they have toured Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue they say that they would like to live here.

Many people are unaware of this story. They may travel along Route 3A and not realize that an enterprise such as this existed in Cohasset and over this time period employed over 1200 people. They may associate high tech with industrial parks in Burlington, Waltham, Woburn, but not in Cohasset.



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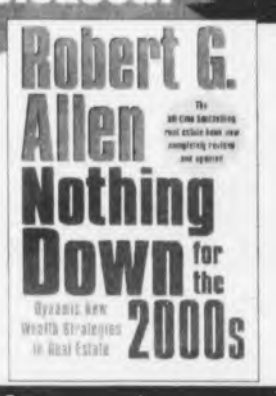
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Good starts for soccer

Hart's hat trick propels CHS girls to victory

By Mark Goodman
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Torey Hart has set the bar pretty high for herself.

In the freshman forward's high school soccer debut Tuesday afternoon, Hart notched a hat trick in Cohasset's 6-2 win over Cape Cod Academy.

Scoring goals has, at times, been a problem for the team over the years, and head coach Deb Beal is hopeful that Tuesday's display is a harbinger for things to come this season.

The coach believes that Hart, one of three freshmen who will see a lot of playing time this year, is the real deal.

"She is a really smart, heads up player who plays a lot of soccer," Beal said. "She's real smooth, smart, and she's in great shape. She just has a good head for the game."

Senior Molly Trahan and juniors Colleen Richardson and Kara Wilcox also scored for the Skippers. For Wilcox, it was her first varsity goal, scored within 30 seconds of her stepping on the field. Richardon's tally came on a perfectly placed free kick from just outside the penalty area, something that may happen with some regularity.

"[Richardson] can place the ball anywhere on the field so easily," Beal said. "She has great skills."

With CCA having no JV team, Beal had all 34 girls in the program on her bench Tuesday - and she used them all.

On a normal basis, Cohasset will carry around 17 players. This year's squad has a fair amount of youth mixed with some seasoned veterans.

This year's senior captains are Katie Bolger and Emilie Shea. Shea is in the striker mix with Hart, Trahan, and juniors Christina Pinkus and Lindsay Durkin. Pinkus and Durkin are the team's leading returning scorers from last year, having tallied five goals apiece to tie for second behind the graduated Casey Anderson.

Bolger will be one of the starting fullbacks (outside defenders) in Cohasset's diamond defense, along with Richardson. Sophomore Anna Haggerty has stepped in to the sweeper role, a position manned last year by Mariner All-Scholastic Christine Lovallo. Beal has been impressed with what Haggerty has done at one of the team's most important positions.

Rounding out the Skippers' starting defense is freshman stopper Sarah Coggins. She, Hart and winger Maggie McGoldrick are the team's three freshmen, and Beal credits their dedication to the game.

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FILE PHOTO

Cohasset forward Emilie Shea (blue shirt) is one of two senior captains for this year's team.

Boys score 'huge' win over B-R

By Mark Goodman
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Cohasset boys soccer coach Rob Leary was positively gushing over his Skippers hours after a "total team effort" brought them a 4-2 win at Bridgewater-Raynham on Tuesday.

And the emphasis was on the "team," so much so that he refused to share who scored the goals.

"It was a whole team effort," Leary said. "We had an injury early, so we wound up playing with 15 kids. [B-R] had 16 seniors alone, and 25 kids on the team. Everyone on our side just sucked it up and played."

With a 2-0 lead halfway through the first half, the Skippers had to stand strong against a B-R team that started sending in fresh players in waves, at times subbing five guys at once. Leary says that despite the gap in bodies, his team simply outplayed B-R in the second half, holding a 4-1 lead until B-R scored with seven minutes to go.

The win was an encouraging start for a team that returns three South Shore League All-Stars, a trio of seniors that will also serve as this year's captains.

Two of them are defenders, Sam MacDonald and Trevor Brady. Trevor's younger brother, Danny, a freshman, also started in the back against B-R.

Also figuring into the defender mix this season will be seniors

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Skippers QB Anthony DiPaolo bulls his way forward during a scrimmage against Hingham last Wednesday. The junior is part of an entirely new starting backfield.

Laying it on the line

Gridders will go as far as their big guys will take them

By Mark Goodman
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At a recent practice, the Cohasset coaching staff was donning t-shirts that read on the back "10-1; not good enough."

Results wise, the last two years have been very similar for the program. Undefeated regular season, South Shore League championship, trip to the Div. 3 playoffs…season-ending first round loss to Westwood.

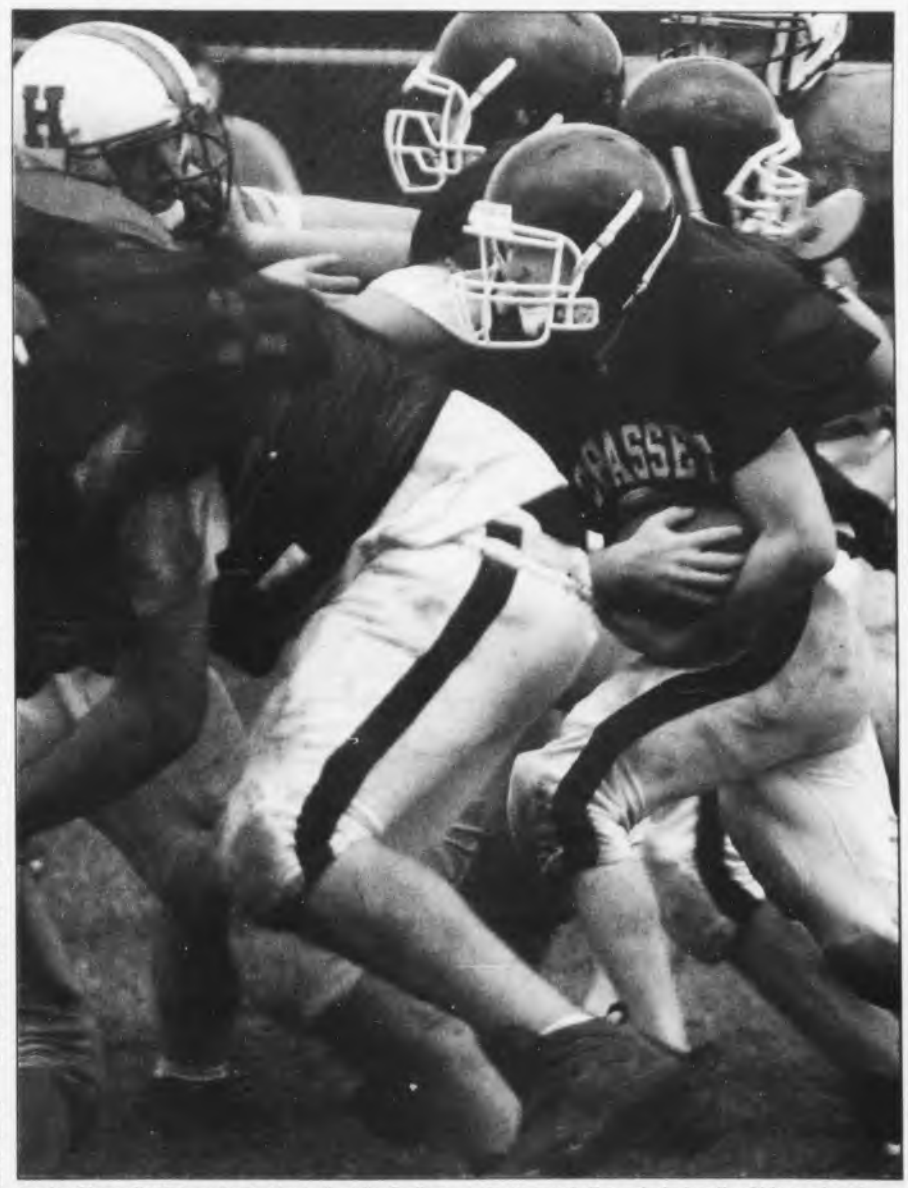
If the script is to change, the main reason will be the Skippers' dominant offensive line.

By now, mostly everybody knows the name of senior right guard Nick Arment. "Tiny," as he is affectionately called by his coaches, goes 6-foot-2, 275 pounds and has the skills to match his size. As one of the team's captains, he is without question the leader of the group.

The plus for Cohasset is that Arment is surrounded by four underclassmen with upperclassmen-type experience. To Arment's right is sophomore tackle Jake Cuneo, another huge presence at 6-4, 275. He started every game last year as a freshman, and the Skippers coaching staff expect Cuneo to be the next star of the group.

As if that wasn't enough for opposing defenses to contend with, Cohasset rounds out the strong side with senior tight end Dan McCarthy, a two-year

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Senior Shane Dorian protects the ball while finding a hole to sneak through during the Skippers' scrimmage with Hingham. Dorian and sophomore Kyle Pinkus will both see a lot of carries from the halfback position.

High hopes for CHS field hockey

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

There is no doubt about it - one can sense a high level of enthusiasm about the 2005 Cohasset field hockey team.

To start, the Skippers showed great improvement from last year in their shooting skills and ball movement during their well-matched preseason scrimmages against Hingham and Scituate.

And for the players? Fourteen returning seniors and eight juniors should provide plenty of field hockey know-how. With such a good turnout though, not everybody can expect varsity playing time.

Head coach Deb Bostwick plans to carry only 17 players per game on her varsity squad. She does plan, however, to swing some underclassmen between JV and varsity depending on what they can offer to the team at the time.

"I feel this year's team will be much better all around than last year's team," remarked Bostwick. "We'll definitely have spots to fill. But I'm confident in our players. We have lots of experience."

Senior Co-captain Katie James also seemed hopeful about Cohasset's play.

"We've come a long way in our offense since last season," she said. "We just need to communicate well with each other."

Looking ahead, the varsity roster still remains unclear. We do know, however, that senior captains Mia Lieb-Lappen, Katherine Whoriskey, Katie James, and Remy Lee will lead the '05 squad. In addition, Bostwick expressed confidence in senior goalie Aaron Bigley.

To supplement Bostwick's college-level playing experience and 17-year coaching knowledge, Cohasset High School graduate Abbey Coakley will fill

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Laying it on the line

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starter with good size (6-2, 225) for the position.

The left side of the line is also very strong in its own right. The line as a whole is a very athletic group, and junior left tackle Justin Alexander may be the best pure athlete of them all. Also one of the top performers for Cohasset's basketball and spring track teams, Alexander started every game last year and at 6-3 and 230, is another big frame for the backs to run behind.

Rounding out the starting line are juniors Paul St. Pierre and Nick Cambi, who will play left guard and center, respectively. Cambi, also a solid wrestler, started eight games last year and takes over at center for the only graduate from last year's group, Matt Casey.

Head coach Tony Rolfe knows he has a special group up front, and the only thing that will bring them down is an injury.

"For a school our size, this is pretty unusual to have a group like that," Rolfe said. "Of course, we have to stay healthy. When we lost Nicky last year [due to a leg injury in the first quarter of the Thanksgiving game against Hull], we had nobody else to go to."

And for those who think the line is just a bunch of beefy guys pushing people around, Rolfe says there is a lot more to it than that.

"You have to be a pretty smart kid to play there," he said. "Every week, it's a whole different blocking scheme you have to learn. It takes a very disciplined athlete to do that."

Brian Patterson, a CHS grad in his ninth year as an assistant coach with the program, concurs.

"With all the stuff we run, we have to make a lot of calls from the line," he said. "They have to react to what the defense is giving them and know what you're doing to make those calls."

The line will be blocking for an entirely new backfield. Taking over behind center is junior Anthony DiPaolo, described by Rolfe as an athlete with a strong arm and good speed. The coach says he plans to take advantage of that speed and run some plays for DiPaolo to carry the football.

The Skippers have long been a run-oriented team, and that will not change this year. But Rolfe says the passing game may become more of a factor this season.

"Whatever works, that's what we're going to do," said the veteran coach. "Everything is subject to change, based on the team we're playing and the playing conditions.

"But I know we will throw the ball much better this year than we did last year."

Juniors Nick Zappolo and Fletcher Smallzell, along with sophomore Pat Doonan, will be DiPaolo's top targets. At 5-2, Doonan is one of the smallest guys you'll see on the field, but Rolfe has been impressed with what he's seen.

"He doesn't drop any balls, and he is absolutely fearless," he said.

The running game will be led by senior Shane Dorian and sophomore Kyle Pinkus. A state champion wrestler, Dorian has probably the biggest surprise of the preseason.

"He's not real big, but he just sees the field so well," Rolfe said. "He really surprised us because he hasn't played a lot of football before. He has probably come as far as anyone on the team so far."

Pinkus will provide a different look with his size, and he is part of a big 10th grade class who got some good experience last year, which is paying dividends now.

"We had a great freshman class last year, and we had no choice but to take advantage of it this year," Rolfe said.

Another of those sophomores, P.J. McCaw, will start at fullback. Rolfe describes him with three words you always like to hear about a fullback: "big, rugged, tough."

Defensively, many of the same names from the offensive line will form a solid rotation on the front. Arment, Cuneo and Alexander will join senior Scott Wakefield, who played well last year.

Senior Zach Etkind, junior Robert Silvia and sophomore Cliff Musto are also in the mix.

Junior Colin Conway leads the linebacker group, having done a nice job as a starter last year. McCarthy and Pinkus will also start.

Senior captain Dave McKenna and junior Jeff Brown will lead the defensive backfield. After playing mostly corner last season, Brown will play free safety this season and make the pre-play calls for the group. Sophomore Sam DiGiacomo is also a part of the picture.

As for the kicking game, Cohasset is getting some help from across the Atlantic. Senior Robert Murley and his family moved in to town from England, and his rugby experience naturally lends itself to football. At practice, Murley has been punting the ball as far as 55 yards in the air, and is also making extra points and short field goals with consistency.

Cohasset has an intriguing non-league schedule, beginning tomorrow when they host Nantucket. Cohasset-Archbishop Williams has become a great rivalry, and the Skippers will host the Bishops next Friday night. Cardinal Spellman is again on the schedule, and the Skippers have also picked up Scituate, whom they will host Sept. 30.

Skippers at a glance

Key losses: QB-DB Crandon Leahy; RB Joe Durkin; FB-LB Teddie Straughn; C-LB Matt Casey; DE Kelvin Ferreira; WR-S D.J. Silvia; DE Leo Clougherty

Key returning starters: G Nick Arment, Sr.; OT Justin Alexander, Jr.; OT Jake Cuneo, Soph.; TE-LB Dan McCarthy, Sr.; DT Scott Wakefield, Sr.; LB Colin Conway, Jr.; FS Jeff Brown, Jr.; DB Dave McKenna, Sr.

Up and comers: QB Anthony DiPaolo, Jr.; FB P.J. McCaw, Soph.; RB Shane Dorian, Sr.; RB-LB Kyle Pinkus, Soph.; C Nick Cambi, Jr.; PK-P Robert Murley, Sr.

Head coach: Tony Rolfe (eighth year, 50-22-1 record)



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe

Good starts for soccer

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"They have such a strong work ethic, and I think that comes from playing club soccer," said the coach. "They know what it's like to play competitive soccer year-round."

The defense will be playing in front of what could be a season-long rotation of goalies. Melissa Crowley-Buck, Shalea Daly and Johana Brophy all saw time in net on Tuesday. Beal says Brophy will start the year at JV.

Two athletes, Wilcox and junior Lara Novak, will both see time at the center-mid spot. Starting on the wings will be McGoldrick and junior Emily Coggins (Sarah's older sister), with junior Caren Garber also in the midfield mix.

It was only one game, but Beal was extremely pleased by what she has seen early in the year.

"I've seen them do a lot of good things the last few days," she said. "We were up 5-1 on CCA at the half and I said, 'You know what, let's play some possession soccer.' So we go out there and, right off the kickoff, connect on 13 passes in a row. I've never had a team that could do that."

Cohasset faced a far stronger challenge yesterday against Scituate, a match that will give a better indication of exactly where the Skippers stand at this point. Within the South Shore League, Cohasset will again be challenged by defending league champion Norwell and the always strong Abington.

Boys score 'huge' win over B-R

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Nathan Needle and Patrick Bertovich, and sophomore Evan Deutsch, who also can step up and play in the midfield.

The Skippers used both a 3-4-3 and 4-4-2 formations against B-R, and either way, the midfield play will be crucial. Returnees at that position with that experience include seniors Brandon Smith and Chris Ofsthun, and junior Chris Donze.

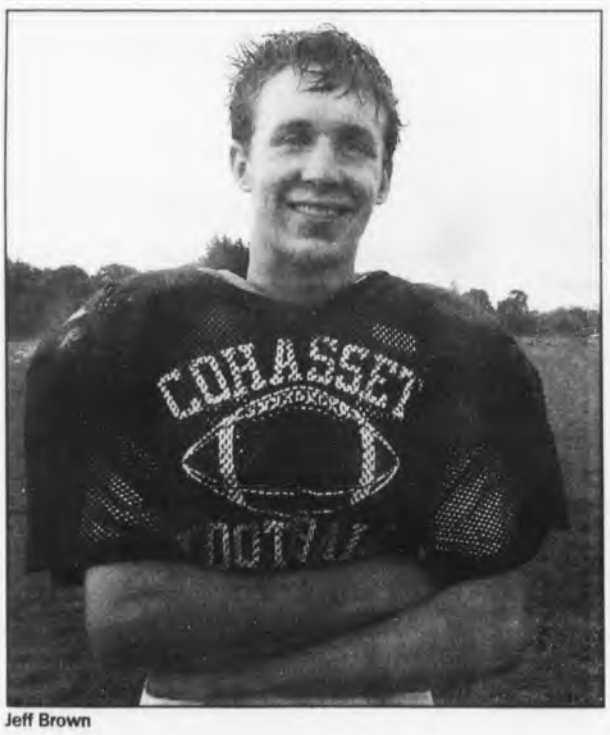
Leary is also excited to have sophomore Sam Roth back in the fold. Roth, who attended a private school last year, has come in to solidify that midfield rotation for Cohasset. Fellow sophomore Emerson Oronte will see time at both midfield and striker.

Forward will be a position of strength for the Skippers, led by the third captain and league all-star, Aidan Buick. As a junior, Buick led the league in scoring with 29 points (15 goals, 14 assists) and also made the Eastern Mass All-Star team.

In net, senior Prescott Busk (perhaps the coolest name this reporter has ever heard) comes back as a starter after a solid junior season.

Leary says the league is the strongest he has seen it in his three years at Cohasset. Harwich, last year's champion, returns most of their key players, as does Mashpee. Leary also expects Norwell, a perennial league power that fell on hard times and missed the state tournament last season, to be back in top form in '05.

In addition to playing B-R twice, Cohasset also has two non-league matches with Scituate and one each with a talented Hanover team and Cardinal Spellman.



Jeff Brown

In the spotlight: Jeff Brown

This season, junior Jeff Brown will start at free safety and essentially run the defensive backfield, making all the pre-play calls.

Not bad for a kid who, before last season, hadn't played the sport since the third grade.

As a sophomore, Brown caught the eye of his coaches and certainly his teammates, who said he was one of the best DB's in the area.

A gifted athlete who is also a standout defender for the CHS lacrosse team, Brown credits his coaches and teammates for his ability to master things as quickly as he has.

"Mr. [Bob] Silvia is a really good coach, and last year we had some really good seniors to teach me things," Brown said after a recent practice. "With people like coach Silvia and coach [Tony] Rolfe, it's easy to learn from them."

Silvia, the defensive coordinator and DB coach - whose nephew, D.J., manned the free safety position last season - says Brown's attitude and natural ability have been key to his emergence.

"Jeff is a great athlete with good speed, and he plays heads up," Silvia said. "He's done a really nice job because he has worked so hard at it.

"He has shown the ability to come up and just put it to people. We were expecting a lot from his last year, and this year will be no different."



FILE PHOTO

Senior Remy Lee (right) is one of the field hockey team's captains and will play a big role in the Skippers' success this season.

High hopes for CHS field hockey

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the assistant coach position. With a strong coaching staff, hopes are high that another state tournament invitation will surface.

"The coaches are great," said senior Carrie Muir. "Coach Bostwick is very clear in what she wants. She communicates well and really psyches us up before games. She gives us a lot of confidence."

The Skippers opened their season against Norwell yesterday in their first of 16 games. Bostwick expects her team to give the Clippers a good run for their money.

In general, the '05 squad looks fresh and ready to go. They have experience, skills, and a work ethic that can bring success.

"My playing days are over, but I still look forward to every practice and every game because of the players I coach in the town of Cohasset," Bostwick said. "They are very special players with a lot of class and then some. They are like my own kids."

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Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey

The Coastal Stars youth hockey program announces the registration for the 2005-2006 ***Learn to Skate*** and ***Instructional Hockey*** programs. Registration is to be completed on-line at www.coastalstars.com. Personal assistance with the on-line registration process will be available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 24, at the Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield, located in the Ventress Memorial Library Plaza, Marshfield.

The program details are as follows:

Learn To Skate:

AGES FOR LEARN TO SKATE: 3 years of age and up.

The ***Learn to Skate Program*** will have two consecutive 12 week sessions. The first session will begin Saturday, October 1 at 5 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through December 17. The second session will begin Saturday, January 7, at 5 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through March 25, 2005.

Equipment requirements for all *Learn to Skate* participants:

HECC certified helmet, including a full face protective cage or shield

Neck guard

No bicycle helmets, or street hockey helmets, or roller blading helmets will be allowed on the ice.

Suggested equipment for all *Learn to Skate* participants:

Elbow pads

Knee pads or Shin guards

Gloves, mittens, or Hockey Gloves

Instructional Hockey:

AGES FOR INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY: Birth date within the period **January 1, 1997 through December 31, 2000.**

Instructional Hockey will begin Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Weekly ***Instructional Hockey*** practices will be held Saturday's at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. ***Instructional Hockey*** games will be held at the Pilgrim Arena, Hingham, MA based upon a Yankee Conference schedule. Games can be expected to begin sometime in November and run through February.

Equipment requirements for all *Instructional Hockey Program* participants:

HECC certified helmet with a full face protective cage or shield

Neck guard

Elbow pads

Shin guards

Hockey Socks

Hockey Pants

Athletic Supporter with protective cup

Shoulder Pads

Hockey Gloves

Parents interested in volunteering and coaching require the following:

All Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey Coaches and Team Managers **MUST** Obtain a **MassHockey Coaches Education Program *(CEP)*** certification at the Initiation Level. MassHockey course schedules and curriculum can be found at the following internet address:

http://www.usahockey.com/servlets/ListViewGen?subChoice=List_Clinics&tableName=CLINIC_COMPLETE&idField=CLIN_ID.

Agreement to and submission of, a Criminal Offense Registry Investigation *(CORI)* coordinated by MassHockey and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. For additional information, please contact Lisa O'Connor at 781-837-5777, or via e-mail at LASOC@aol.com.

National Boys of Baseball clinics offered in Hingham

Hingham Little League is pleased to announce that it is again hosting the Boys of Baseball Clinics at Haley Field, Hingham on Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10.

The clinic on Friday is for parents and coaches from 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. with registration at 4 p.m. The cost of this clinic is $35 payable to the Boys of Baseball. Hingham Little League will reimburse any of its coaches for the cost of this clinic upon verification of attendance.

This program, open to residents of all towns, is extremely worthwhile in learning the skills needed to coach and teach baseball fundamentals as well as mental aspects of the game. It also serves as a way for coaches and their assistants to learn helpful hints and strategies for teaching skills, practice organization and ways to create fun, wholesome baseball experiences as well as tips on dealing with the impact of parents and coaches.

Participants should bring gloves and cleats and should be prepared to physically participate in this hands-on learning experience.

The clinic on Saturday, Sept. 10 is a day of instruction and fun for baseball players ages 5-13 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. with registration at 8 a.m. The cost of this clinic is $85 payable to the Boys of Baseball. Players should bring a glove, cleats, bat and batting helmet (if you have them), water bottle and snacks. Funds will be collected for lunch from the players and lunch will be provided.

In addition to sound instruction and drills and verbal feedback for personal improvement, players may be considered for possible selection to the Boys of Baseball National Travel Teams for participation in various tournaments.

The clinics will be led by Dr. Steve Cosgrove, an extremely knowledgeable coach who, in addition to teaching sound baseball fundamentals, conveys encouragement for success in baseball, the classroom and life. Dr. Cosgrove most recently coached the Boys of Baseball team that won the title at the 2005 National Tournament of Champions Week at Cooperstown Dreams Park, Cooperstown, NY. which is a week designated for only select national teams.

Please check the Hingham Little League Website at www.hinghamlittleleague.org for more information and contact names or in case of significant rain.

SPORTS NOTES

Seadogs tryouts

The first in a series of clinic/tryout sessions for the nationally renown Seadogs/AAU Travel Team Baseball Program's 2006 season will be conducted Sept. 10-11 at fields in Braintree, Norwood and East Bridgewater.

The Seadogs will field seven teams in 2006:10-and-under through and including 16-and-under. Players are selected from a series of clinic/tryouts held throughout this fall. The cut-off day to determine proper age group for 2006 teams is July 31, 2006.

The 2005 Seadogs enjoyed their most successful season, highlighted by the 12-and-Under team's Silver Medal performance in the AAU National Championships.

2006 Seadogs Clinic/Tryouts Schedule

U10 - Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Hollingsworth Park, Braintree; Sept. 17, 2-4 p.m. @ Hollingsworth Park; Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.@ Hollingsworth Park; Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC, Hingham.

U11 - Sept. 11, 1-3:30 p.m. @ Putnam Field, Norwood; Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam Field; Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam; Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC.

U12 - Sept. 11 and 18, Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC.

U13 - Sept. 10, 1-3:30 p.m. at Strong Field, East Bridgewater; Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 1, 3:30-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U14 - Sept. 10, 1-3:30 p.m. at Strong Field; Sept. 17 & 24, Oct. 1, 3:30-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U15 and U 16 - Sept. 10, 4-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 1, 1-3 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 2-5 p.m. at SSBC

"We want every interested player to have a shot at making the roster, in addition to learning more about playing baseball at the clinic," SSBC director Frank Niles, Jr. said.

The Seadogs program is part of the South Shore Baseball Club, which has been a member of the Massachusetts Association of the Amateur Athletic Union since 1994. The Seadogs compete against other Massachusetts AAU teams for the right to qualify for the AAU National Baseball Championships held all across the country.

The Seadogs program is intended to supplement, rather than replace, local Little League, Babe Ruth, or American Legion baseball programs.

For more information about SSBC or the Seadogs call 1-GO4-HITS/(781) 749-6466 or visit its Web site at www.ssbc.com.

Cohasset soccer club

The fall season will start the weekend of Sept. 17 and continue through Nov. 12 – excluding Columbus Day weekend, when there will not be play. The outdoor program will start back up in the spring with an eight week program during the April – June time frame. Registration fees are for the full year – Fall and Spring.

Registration is now underway. All players must be registered before they are allowed to participate in practices or games. Please use our online registration, paying by check or credit card, at www.cohassetsoccer.com.

Players must be at least four years of age by Aug. 31 to participate in the Pre-K program. All players will be placed in their age/grade appropriate level. Requests to "move up" players to an older age category will not be accepted.

Fall 2005 In-Town Schedule:

Boys U10 (grades 3-4) 8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

Girls U10 (grades 3-4) 9:15 – 10:45

Girls U6 (Kindergarten) 10:00 – 11:30

Girls U7 (1st grade) 10:45 – 12:15

Girls U8 (2nd grade) 11:30 – 1:00

Girls U5 (PreK) 12:30 – 1:45

Boys U5 (PreK) 1:15 – 2:30

Boys U6 (Kindergarten) 1:45 – 3:15

Boys U7 (1st grade) 2:30 – 4:00

Boys U8 (2nd grade) 3:15 – 4:45

Fall 2005 Travel

All Travel Teams begin practice on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Travel Coordinators:

Girls U12: Jim Farren, 781-383-2793

Girls U14: Wallace St. John, 781-383-2627

Boys U12: Alex Adkin, 781-383-0468

BoysU14: George McGoldrick, 781-383-1341

More info is available at www.cohassetsoccer.com

Poppy's Seaside Run

Poppy's Seaside Run will be held this Sunday, Sept. 11. This is a scenic walk/run through Minot Beach and the Glades in Scituate.

The 1.5 mile walk begins at 9:30 a.m., registration is $15. The 5K run begins at 11 a.m., with a $20 fee.

Registration begins at 8:30, and t-shirts will be given to the first 150 entrants.

For additional info, email poppysseasiderun@yahoo.com, or call 781-545-2072.

This event is in honor and remembrance of Neil Burns, who lost his battle with colon cancer in October, 2003 at the age of 58. He was a loving husband and father, but above all else, cherished being a grandfather, and was lovingly called "Poppy." Poppy's Seaside Run will donate all proceeds to colon cancer research.

AAU hoops tryouts

The BPE Heat AAU Basketball Program will be having try-outs for 5th thru 12th grade boys and girls at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

Sunday September 11th : 5th & 6th Grade boys from 9 – 1045 a.m.; 7th & 8th Grade boys from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 5th & 6th Grade girls from 1 – 2:45 p.m.; 7th & 8th Grade girls from 2:45 – 4:30 p.m.

High School players are on Sunday, Sept. 18, also at MCC in Brockton: 9th -12th Grade Girls are from 5 to 6:45 p.m.; 9th – 12th Grade Boys are from 6:45 – 8:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is strongly suggested as try-out slots are limited. For more info, call 508-807-1037, or go to www.bpeaau.com and click on the Registration link to the left of the home page.

Softball tryouts

South Shore Stingers Jr. Olympic softball Team will be holding try-outs for 14-U and 18-U on Sept.17 and 18 at Pembroke High School from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more info, contact John @ 781-294-7361.

Nokona steps up to the plate to benefit Curt's pitch for ALS

Nocona Athletic Goods Company, a manufacturer of high-end athletic equipment and accessories for baseball, softball, and football, has teamed-up with WEEI and Curt Schilling to help benefit Curt's Pitch for ALS.

Every Tuesday at 9 a.m., Nokona is proud to sponsor the Curt Schilling interview on WEEI's Dennis & Callahan show. "Tuesday Conversations with Curt Schilling," on WEEI is the only place you can hear Schilling discusses baseball, the Boston Red Sox, ALS, and other current events.

In addition to being a premier sponsor for Schilling's exclusive discussions on WEEI, Nokona recently donated two tickets to WEEI for auction to a sold-out U2 concert at the TD Banknorth Garden. The tickets were auctioned off live on the air by WEEI personalities John Dennis and Gerry Callahan. Steve Biller from Dorchester, MA was the recipient of the tickets with a bid of $6,000 that was donated to Curt's Pitch for ALS. Biller purchased the tickets so that he and his wife, who was nine months pregnant, could enjoy the concert from a comfortable location.

The winners were hosted in a full service luxury suite by WEEI personality John Meterparel and his wife. In addition to the tickets, Biller received two customized Nokona gloves. Nokona also donated a pair of tickets to a meet and greet with Curt Schilling at Fenway Park that netted an additional $1,500 for ALS.

To date Nokona, in cooperation with WEEI and Curt's Pitch, has raised more than $17,500 to help fight ALS.

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INSECT INSPECTION

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Ninth-grader Margaret Goodwin, 14, admires a praying mantis found while recording salinity levels in the salt marshes along Elm and Border streets for the Center for Student Coastal Research, whose headquarters are in the former Hagerty house off Parker Avenue.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Osgood, Deer Hill schools lunch menus

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

Chicken patty on roll or tuna sub, oven fries and fruit.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

Breakfast for lunch: waffles with maple syrup, sausage, potato tots and pears.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll or turkey and cheese sandwich, carrots and applesauce.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

Cheeseburger on bun or roast beef sub, oven fries and peaches.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

French bread pizza or seafood salad sub, garden salad and pineapple.

CHS civics class eager for community service

The CHS civics and community service class has 51 students enrolled this semester all eager to make a difference in the community. Organizations looking for support and assistance from student volunteers, may call teacher Jack Buckley at Cohasset High School, 781-383-6100, ext 274, or email jbuckley@cohassetk12.org.

Adult volunteers are also needed to help supervise some very worthy projects. Those ready to lend a hand, meet some highly motivated and responsible students, and work together with youngsters to improve their community are invited to join in a very worthwhile venture.

Buttonwood teacher appreciation night

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, is hosting a Teacher Appreciation Night on Tues. Sep. 13 at 7 p.m.. Buttonwood will be closing early (7 p.m. to the general public) for this special event. Information, gifts and goodies are the key words to describe this evening.

A tote bag full of gifts will be given to those first through the doors (while supplies last!). Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be giving a brief overview of new fall titles. (7:30-8: Children's Titles, 8-8:30: Young Adult Titles). Each person will receive a ticket automatically making them eligible for door prizes. Prizes include a signed first edition of "The Polar Express" as well as hardcover titles donated by publishers, Buttonwood Gift Certificates, and 2 free tickets to the Fall 2005 Coffee with the Authors.

Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 for additional information.

TRUSTEES OF RESERVATIONS

The Trustees of Reservations is holding its Fall Registration and Information Evening at the Hingham Public Library Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. This is the first opportunity to sign up for the children's Autumn Outings program and Ecosplorations After-school program. See Web site: www.thetrustees.org or call 781-740-4796 for more information.

Coastsweep 2005 – World's End. The Trustees team up with Coastal Zone Management and The Ocean Conservancy for this annual beach cleanup. Take an active role in preserving the beauty of World's End. Saturday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. All materials provided. Open to all, no registration required. Call 781-740-7233.

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OBITUARIES

Patrick A. O'Neill

37-year resident of Cohasset

Patrick A. "Eric" O'Neill, 80, of Cohasset died Aug. 30, 2005, at home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Limerick, Ireland, son of the late Thomas and Kathleen (Kenny) O'Neill, he attended the Christian Brothers School and Crescent College, S.J. there. He graduated with honors from University College Cork (Ireland) with a bachelor's degree in engineering.

Mr. O'Neill worked for a couple of years as an engineer in Ireland and England prior to immigrating to the U.S. in 1950.

In the U.S. he was employed by the Franki Foundation Company, where he worked as a professional engineer, originally in New York and then in Massachusetts. Elected president of the company in 1963, he grew Franki to nationwide presence over the following 21 years with work in 40 states. He successfully installed the Pressure Injected Footing as a standard foundation element in Boston and the U.S.

In 1985, Mr. O'Neill was knighted by King Baudoin of Belgium for the quality of his work.

Also in 1985, he acquired the New England Foundation Co. Inc. and within the first year NEFCO introduced the end-bearing slurry caisson to New England. This was used so widely on the Central Artery's Big Dig project that it is now established as the high capacity foundation of choice for the Boston area. In 2001 he was presented with the Martin S. Kapp Foundation Engineering Award by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Further honors included Honorary Membership in the Boston Society of Civil Engineers in 2005 and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Foundation and Marine Contractors Association of New England, also in 2005. With his backing, other projects among many in NEFCO's repertoire included the slurry wall at Children's Hospital Research Building and supports for Fenway Park's Green Monster.

He actively participated in engineering and contracting associations, including the Moles,' the Deep Foundation Institute, the ADSC-



Patrick A. O'Neill

International Association of Foundation Drilling and the Geotechnical Advisory Committee to the Massachusetts State Building Code. He was president of the Foundation and Marine Contractors Association for many years.

His cultural activities included acting as director of the Eire Society of Boston and serving as president for two years. His portrait will be a part of the Art Exhibition of Boston's notable Irish Americans to take place at Boston College and will become part of B.C.'s archives.

He leaves his wife, Patricia E. Grogan O'Neill; three daughters, Sheila O'Neill-Hannon of Marlton, N.J., Deirdre A. O'Neill of Cambridge and Peggy O'Neill McNamara; a son, Brian P. O'Neill of Brookline; a sister, Kitty Sherry of Dublin, Ireland; a brother, Hubert O'Neill of Tolland Conn.; seven grandchildren, Kathleen, Kevin, Maeve and Michael Hannon, Ian and Tess McNamara and Nora O'Neill; two son-in-laws, Nick Hannon, Steve McNamara; a daughter-in-law, Christine O'Neill; and 27 nieces and nephews. He was brother of the late Peggy O'Neill, John and Thomas O'Neill.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. Interment was private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to the St. Francis Home, 39 Boylston St., Boston, 02116 would be sincerely appreciated.

Carolyn E. Jason

Loved the ocean

Carolyn E. (Richards) Jason, 78, of Scituate, died Thursday, Sept. 1, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Born and raised in Hingham, she attended Thayer Academy in Braintree, and moved to Third Cliff in Scituate in the 1950s.

Mrs. Jason worked as a hostess and waitress at many coastal restaurants including The Scituate Cabin, Kimball's, and Hugo's Lighthouse both in Cohasset. Her favorite was hostessing at The Country Fare in Hingham. She also worked many years for Mass. Bay Lines providing charters with clambakes .

She enjoyed lobstering and gillnetting on the "Blue Heather" with her late husband of 54 years, and love of her life Captain Herbert L. Jason of Cohasset, who died in July. She was always drawn to the ocean, and loved visiting Cape Cod and Nantucket. She enjoyed beachcombing for sea glass, sea shells and lobster buoys Mrs. Jason also enjoyed spending time at home with her family

She decorated her Third Cliff home for every holiday, and relatives, neighbors and friends were always welcome. She enjoyed spending time with her daughter, Heather, and especially loved her smile.

As a youth, she sang in the choir of the Old Ship Church in Hingham. She always enjoyed music including the song "Because of You" by Tony Bennett. She had many hobbies and loved tennis, ice skating and was a cheerleader at Hingham High School.

She leaves her daughter, Heather C. Dauphinee and her husband, Frederick of Scituate, and a sister, Muriel D. Ferris of Hingham. She also leaves three grandsons, four great-grandsons, a great-granddaughter and many nieces and nephews. She was also sister of the late Frederick H. Richards Jr. and the late Kenneth C. Richards.

A funeral service was conducted at the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel in Hingham. Interment was in High Street Cemetery, Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Scituate Firefighters Local # 1464, 149 First Parish Rd., Scituate, 02066 or to Norwell Visiting Nurse Assoc., 320 Washington St., Suite 10, Norwell, 02061.

The Mariner welcomes photos of your loved ones to accompany obituaries by e-mail to mford@cnc.com or by mail to 73 South Street, Hing-ham, MA 02043

WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for Sept. 9-11

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Sept. 11

8 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast - The Parish House

9 a.m. - Town-wide brief 9/11 Memorial on Cohasset Common

10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will preach on "Rembrance and Possibility."

We are dedicating our non-pledge plate offering to the UUA-UUSC Gulf Coast Relief Fund. This fund has been established by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee to assist in the recovery from Hurricane Katrina. All contributions will be distributed under the auspices of the Southwest and Mid-South Districts of our UUA and will be used entirely for hurricane relief. Checks may be made payable to the "UUA Gulf Coast Relief Fund." They will be sent along with a check reflecting all cash offerings. The UUA is a tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) charitable organization. All contributions are tax deductible. Our prayers are with all whose lives have been lost and all whose lives have been turned upside down and inside out by the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

Coffee Hour will directly follow the worship service. During this time, parents are invited to register your children for our Religious Education program and attend a parent orientation. Religious education programs will begin next week, Sept. 18.

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Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

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Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship Walton Rodgers Hall. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Healing class, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Sept. 14th we begin a study of Paul's Prison letters. Poetry and Spirituality Group will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 2:30. Come join us for a an hour of poetry sharing, bring a poem or come simply to listen. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Our monthly Soup and Sandwich group will meet on Friday, September 9 at noon. Bring a sandwich; the soup, laughter and fellowship are provided.Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org. Church School for grades Prek-5 will begin Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. Registration will be held in Walton Rodgers Hall or parents may register in advance through the church office.

In the Scripture lessons for the Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost, The first lesson counsels us to let go of anger and replace it with the same forgiveness which we ask for ourselves. Paul's letter calls upon the Roman disciples to live with tolerance for one another's scruples, recognizing that everything can be done to honor the Lord with whom each Christina has a relationship. In the Gospel, Jesus tells a parable about a man, who though forgiven much, still himself had no mercy. Preacher: the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.: early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

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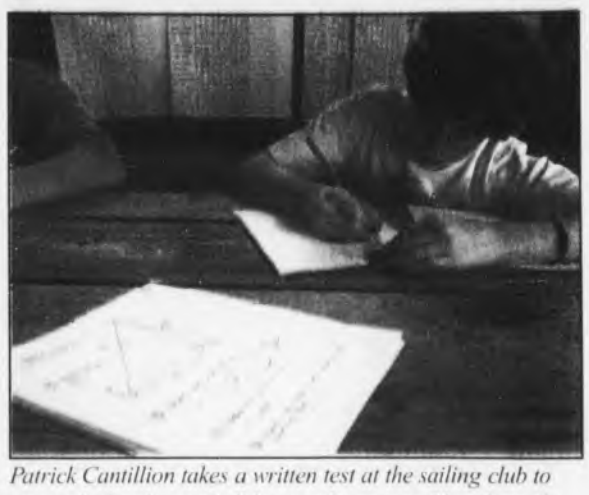
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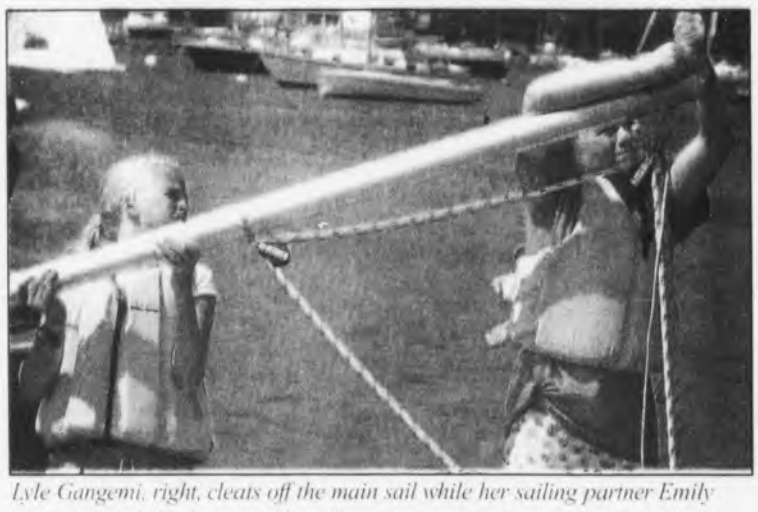
Summer sail





Patrick Cantillion takes a written test at the sailing club to ensure he has learned all he must know to safely take to the ocean in a sail boat. Boys and girls from the Cohasset Sailing Club were in the harbor practicing their skills.

(Left) Meg Anderson, right, performs a trapeze while her partner Jackie Cahill watches. The girls were out sailing with other members of the Cohasset Sailing Club on an August afternoon.



Lyle Gangemi, right, cleats off the main sail while her sailing partner Emily Toomey, left, helps her out. The girls were two of many sailing club students practicing their skills in the harbor.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Minot Light is framed by the sail of Jeff Durkin, left, and Morgan Grasz, right, and another boat from the Cohasset Sailing Club. The boys were out practicing their sailing skills with other members of the sailing club last month.



Molly McElgunn, Emma Quigley, Mollie Sinclaire, and Michelle Berube, all 12 years old, work to ready their sailboat before heading out to join the rest of the boys and girls from the Cohasset Sailing Club on a Wednesday afternoon in August.



Shiver me timbers. Billy Mack and Patrick Cantillion, both 12 years old, sport pencil thin mustaches, drawn on their faces by the assistant race director for the Cohasset Sailing Club.

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Community Garden Club hosts fall bulb sale

Fall is the time to plan for spring flowers and September is the month to make garden space for brown bulbs that will burst into glorious color in April and May. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has a special collection of tulip, daffodil and early blooming bulbs on sale now. These are outstanding top-size bulbs and should be ordered now for planting in October when the weather has cooled. Orders can be placed immediately by calling 781-383-0998. In addition, Garden Club members will be selling bulbs at the October Farmers' Markets. Photographs of the flowers and ordering information are available at www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

Tulips are $1 each; daffodils $1.50 each, and the small muscari and scilla will be sold in bags of 20 at prices ranging from $5 to $10 per bag, depending on the variety. Proceeds from the annual fall bulb sale benefit the Cohasset community projects maintained by the Community Garden Club.

This year's bulb selection includes 11 varieties of tulips from small species bulbs perfect for naturalizing to large double peony-flowered tulips and the hard to find viridiflora, 'Spring Green.' The four daffodil choices are fragrant and uncommon varieties that will return year after year in well-drained soil. Plantings of the small deep or pale blue muscari and bright cobalt scilla 'Spring Beauty' can spread a lush blue carpet beneath taller bulbs and emerging perennials.

The Garden Club recommends planting clusters of tulips or daffodils 6 to 8 inches deep, filling the hole halfway with soil mixed with a small handful of bulb fertilizer, and topping off with a half dozen or more of small muscari "Grape Hyacinth" or scilla bulbs and the final three inches of garden soil. This combination will put on a beautiful spring show. Bulbs can be tucked into small pockets between perennials, and are especially dramatic when planted in large drifts. Daffodil and muscari bulbs can also be planted in pots and kept just above freezing in a garage or cold frame during the winter. Bring them into a sunny room or porch in late February for a head start on garden plants still under snow. Potted tulips need to be chilled in the refrigerator vegetable drawer for eight weeks before planting in containers and kept in a cool basement or garage until their leaves begin poking through the soil. It is then time to bring them into a sunny window to continue growing for spring bloom. Just don't mistake them for shallots and chop them for Thanksgiving dinner!

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Cohasset native Robert Thompson from the National Weather Service Forecasting Office in Taunton will speak about local maritime weather events that shaped history and how to forecast hazardous conditions.

Many businesses are based on weather forecasts such as extra fuel is needed for aircraft; whether to release water from reservoirs; apply freeze protection to crops; line up extra snow-plowing; cancel school, and so on.

Thompson's talk is 6:30 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. There is no charge for the presentation but reservations are required for a light dinner with a $3 donation to Cohasset Elder Affairs. Please call, 781-383-9112.

Organ concert on Sunday, Sept. 18

St. Stephen's Church launches its concert season with a music festival on Sunday, Sept. 18 at the church on 16 Highland Ave., beginning at 3 p.m., featuring an organ recital and choral evensong to be given by the American Organists Guild. Admission is free, and donations will be accepted. Ample parking is available at the village car park. For more information, call 781-383-1083.

The program begins at 3 p.m. with an organ recital on St. Stephen's 58-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ by Scott Lamlein, director of music at Wesley United Methodist Church in Worcester, where he serves a large urban and multi-cultural congregation. Originally from Holyoke, Lamlein received his degree from the Hartt School of the University of Hartford in Connecticut. He is noted for the variety of works he performs as well as the great depth of spirituality they convey. His performance will be followed by a carillon recital on the 57 bell Cohasset carillon at 4:30 p.m., given by Sally Slade-Warner, in an open tower for viewing by those attending the festival.

A Choral Evensong at 5 p.m. will open for the recital to be given by the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Selections include the Schola Sine Nomine, conducted by Dr. G. Fredrick Guzasky, vesper canticles by Herbert Howells, Anglican chant, hymns and anthems.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler will deliver the sermon and introduce the officers of the Organ Guild.

American Guild of Organists is a national professional organization of church organists, concert artists, and devotees of organ music. In addition to performing throughout the country, the guild assists with professional standards, employment placement, continuing education, advice to churches, certifying organists through examinations, and recruiting young organists. Its Boston chapter is composed of members from the Boston area as well as from around the world. Its motto is Soli Deo Gloria or To God Alone Be Glory, the same used by Bach to dedicate his works.

Health fair is Sept. 13

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor a Health Screening Day Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall). Free screenings and demonstrations include Medicare and Social Security information, cholesterol and blood sugar screening, blood pressure, osteoporosis, oral cancer, skin analyzer, nutrition and natural foods, massage therapy, smoking cessation, chiropractic care, family emergency and disaster planning, Cohasset Water Department water quality, CEA. Healthy snacks and beverages served. For more information, call Judy Fitzsimmons, RN, at 781-383-2210 or Cohasset Board of Health, 781-383-4116.

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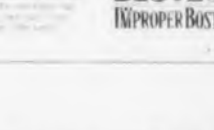
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South Shore ARC to host art and wine tasting fundraiser

The ARC of the South Shore will host an Art from the Heart art show and wine tasting Saturday, Oct. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, to benefit its program services for children and adults with disabilities. Tickets are $50 per person. Corporate sponsorships are also available. All donations are tax-deductible. Make checks payable to The ARC of the South Shore and send payment to 371 River St., Weymouth, MA 02191. For more information, call Mary Ann Walsh, 781-413-2230 or email mawalsh@arcsouthshore.org.

This year's fundraiser will highlight the artistic talents of children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. The event will run in conjunction with Piecing it Together, an exhibition of art quilts by New England quiltmakers. Rhoda Cohen, Radka Donnell, Sylvia Einstein, Beatriz Grayson, Nancy Halpern and Ruth B. McDowell. Guests will have an opportunity to bid for items at a silent auction.

All proceeds go to The ARC of the South Shore programs. They include: First Early Intervention serving eligible children from birth to age 3; Harbor Industries and Employment workforce services; Day Habilitation to improve independence levels and functional abilities; Residential Supports that provide housing options; Recreation and Family Support; and Personal Care Attendant services.

Since 1951 the non-profit organization has been helping children and adults with disabilities to achieve their highest level of independence with dignity and self-determination. They provide quality support and advocacy for over 1500 children and adults with mental retardation and cognitive, physical and developmental disabilities, as well as their families. To learn more call 781-335-3023 or visit www.arcsouthshore.org.

Coffeehouse season to start on Sept. 10

Hingham's Coffeehouse off the Square presents the very humorous singer-songwriter Don White on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

Don draws on life in his hometown of Lynn to present very funny songs of neighborhood and family life. Yet "funny" only begins to describe his writing, storytelling, singing, body language, and facial theatrics. Broad humor is followed by gentle, playful reminiscences and then by sudden heart-wrenching truths. The mixture is as varied and surprising as life itself. In all, it is great theater from one of a kind.

Don illuminates the human experience through his writing and performing. Whether speaking or setting up the sneakiest punch line of the evening, Don has the hearts of his audience.

The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Parish House at 107 Main St., Hingham Square, just up from the Loring Hall Theatre. The evening begins with an open microphone.

Admission is $10 at the door. A variety of coffees, teas and desserts are available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers are welcome.

For further information, call Jim Watson at 781-749-1767.

CONSERVATORY

South Shore Conservatory's Hingham campus opens its doors Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for "Try It, You'll Like It" Day, a day of free classes.

"We like the idea of giving local residents a free class so they can try it out before making a full semester commitment," says SSC President Jim Simpson. "We expect many of our guests to be parents looking for fun fall classes for their children."

The **Certificate Program**, with Stephen Deitz, begins the day at 9 a.m. This program is for school-age musicians interested in pursuing a more in-depth level of music study. Choral Specialist Jennifer Parry runs a beginning **Little Stars Chorus** class at 10 a.m., followed by a choral class for older students, ages 9 through 13.

At 11 a.m., budding guitarists, ages 7 and 8, are invited to join John McCarthy for a little **Guitar Fun**. Adult beginners can try out some comfortable keyboarding with Tom Boyer at 11:30 a.m. as he presents **Piano/Keyboard for Adult Beginners**.

School-age students are invited to try their hand at theatre games and improvisation at 1 p.m. in **Drama Workshop** presented by Drama Director Ellen Kelly. At 2 p.m., children and adults are invited to join Ed Sorrentino for the **Drum Circle**, a hands-on, rhythm-based musical activity for all age groups. No prior experience necessary.

José Mateo's Ballet Theatre, South Shore Conservatory's artists-in-residence, presents **Creative Dance**, ballet fun for children ages 3-5, at 3 p.m.



Jose Mateo's Ballet Theatre runs a free Creative Dance class for children ages 3 - 5, at 3 p.m., as part of South Shore Conservatory's "Try It, You'll Like It" Day, Saturday, Sept. 17.

In addition to attending the free classes, the public is invited to listen to the jazz/rock ensemble performing in the lobby from noon - 12:30 p.m., and to a student chamber music group performing from 2 - 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Fall semester of classes begins Sept. 19. South Shore Conservatory is located at One Conservatory Drive. For more information or directions, visit the Web site at www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-934-2731, Ext. 10.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

12:55 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** property recovered, walk in party reports she found a wallet at Sandy Beach and she has contacted the owner of the wallet and advised him it would at CPD HQ.

1:30 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation/warning.

1:41 p.m. Fiori's Exxon service station - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** suspicious activity, female caller reports a suspicious male at this location is taking pictures of females in the parking lot without them knowing. Officer has located the vehicle in front of French Memories and they will stay with it until they locate the operator. Officers have spoken to the male party and there is no crime at this time.

4:27 p.m. Pat's Hairstyling for Men - **Ripley Road,** medical aid, caller reported that an elderly male in 70's very dizzy and sweaty, request evaluation. Transported to South Shore Hospital ALS.

5:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:03 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge,** disturbance - bridge jumpers.

6:52 p.m. Cohasset Police Headquarters arrest. Arrest: Danny Michael Adams, 35, One Hundred Forty Second Ave., Princeton, Fla., Charges: Warrant.

9:51 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane**, suspicious/activity.

11:05 p.m. Super Stop & Shop - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** motor vehicle stop, failure to stay in marked lanes. Verbal warning.

11:32 p.m. **Surrey Drive,** animal complaint, caller reported a dog barking all night and wants it to stop. Dog stopped prior to officer arrival and caller wants to take back complaint.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

4:21 a.m. Hingham line - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** public service, caller reports one of the steel plates have moved. There is a gap of about 6 inches. Area has been checked, not a hazard. Plates are going to be removed later in the a.m.

6:26 a.m. Hingham line - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** caller reports there is a gap in the steel plates, "a motorcycle would fall through." Spoke to the construction company, they will rectify the problem.

6:55 a.m. **So. Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:31 a.m. HQ, assist citizen. Walk in party states she lost her daily calendar. It is a 6x8 notebook style.

8 a.m. police headquarters, child safety seat install.

8 a.m. weather sunny, temp 71, wind light.

8:43 a.m. Cohasset golf Club maintenance building - **Cedar St.,** vandalism report, the pump shed was spray painted again and a golf cart was stolen.

9:39 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** fire investigation, caller reports she has smoke coming from her electric socket in her house. Investigated.

10:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle, caller reports he is following a vehicle that is all over the road heading north on 3A.

11:48 a.m. French Memories Bakery - **So. Main St.,** larceny report, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding a check that she just received is bad.

11:49 a.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious/activity, caller reports he just had a two-year old boy wandering in his backyard by himself with a blanket in his mouth. The caller brought the child back to where he lives but feels that DSS needs to be notified. Officers responding.

11:55 a.m. **b** assist citizen, caller reports he would like an officer to respond to this location for a custody drop off.

12:04 p.m. Jonathan Livingston Square - **King St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports motorcycle accident in front of this location, minor injuries.

12:14 p.m. Cohasset Family Practice - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** medical aid, party in the waiting room shaking and a low pulse. Transported to South Shore Hospital ALS.

12:19 p.m. **Gammons Road,** investigation.

12:38 p.m. **So. Main St.,** traffic safety, construction trucks parked right on the curve causing major traffic issues. Officer reports this is a very dangerous situation at this location. They were not able to get a detail officer and they continued to work in a very bad location. Officer is canceling their work for the rest of the day due to the very hazardous location.

12:48 p.m. Hingham line - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** motor vehicle stop, erratic operation. Verbal warning.

1:50 p.m. **Mill Bridge,** disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

3:40 p.m. Cohasset Harbormaster Shack - Lighthouse Lane, medical aid, caller reports that a male has laceration and possible broken arm. Transported to South Shore Hospital, BLS.

4:26 p.m. Woodside Cemetery - **No. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury.

10:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle, erratic operation of MV heading into Cohasset from Scituate.

11:15 p.m. Cohasset Mobil Mart - **King St.,** assist citizen, checking on female well being.

11:18 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, noise complaint, caller reports someone parked their care and allowed the alarm to continue to go off.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

1:25 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** domestic. Arrest: Michelle C. Leate, 32, 6 Norfolk Rd., Cohasset. Charges: A&B

2:25 a.m. Cohasset Harbor Inn - **Elm St.,** disturbance, caller, manager, wants rowdy group dispersed.

6:30 a.m. weather is mild, sunny, temp 65.3.

7:28 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** well being check.

8:55 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle theft.

9:36 a.m. **So. Main St.,** parking complaint, reports that traffic is slow by this area due to bake sale.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Schofield Road,** animal complaint, deceased animal on roadway.

10:48 a.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint, dead opossum in road.

11:47 a.m. police headquarters, civil matter.

12:20 p.m. Cohasset Pediatrics - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** medical aid, young male abdominal pain, possible fainting spells. Transported to South Shore Hospital, BLS.

1:54 p.m. Cohasset Housing for the Elderly - **Elm St.,** medical aid, back pain. Transported to South Shore Hospital, BLS.

3:22 p.m. police headquarters - **Elm St.,** animal complaint, walk in parties stating a loose dog hanging around station and 84 Elm St.

4:53 p.m. **West Gate Lane,** animal complaint.

5:58 p.m. Hanover PD, Bolo announcement, black Firebird, vehicle is wanted for a malicious damage incident.

6:31 p.m. **Windsor Road,** animal complaint, sick raccoon.

8:03 p.m. **So. Main St.,** animal complaint, sick raccoon.

11:59 p.m. weather clear, temp 69, wind calm.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

12:24 a.m. Group Housing - **Elm St.,** medical aid, foot injury.

12:31 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, marked lane violation. Verbal warning.

12:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious/person, caller advised she can hear voices outside her window near the vehicles. Officer spoke to caller, caller gave same description of JUV that ran.

1:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** suspicious /activity, 882 out with JUV on Beechwood St.

1:47 a.m. Alumni Field - **Pond St.,** suspicious/activity, caller advised there are kids on the football field. He can hear them. JUV are running towards Bancroft Road. There are no vehicles at the school. The JUV are on foot.

2:09 a.m. **Norfolk Road and Hill St.,** suspicious/vehicle.

2:30 a.m. King St., property damage, caller advised there is a vehicle going towards Stop & Shop that is smashing mailboxes along the road. Officer advised mailbox damage is located at 298, 312, 370, 248 King St.

2:38 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, officer advised this vehicle has the mother of the JUV from the high school.

2:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** property damage, officer advised mailbox damage was done at 50, 54, 56, 60, 107, 231, 295, 301, 336, 339, Forest Ave.

3:07 a.m. **King St.,** property damage, mailbox damage.

3:09 a.m. **King St.,** property damage, mailbox damage.

3:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Brewster Road,** suspicious vehicle.

3:17 a.m. Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, medical aid, difficulty breathing. Transported to South Shore Hospital, ALS.

3:21 a.m. **King St.,** property damage, mailbox damage.

3:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** property damage, mailbox damage.

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3:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** property damage, mailbox damage.

5:54 a.m. **King St.,** property damage, mailbox damage.

6:39 a.m. weather is mild/cloudy, temp 66.2.

9:28 a.m. **Elm St.,** property damage, damage to her motor vehicle last evening.

10:43 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road**, property recovered.

11:44 a.m. Mill Bridge - **Border St.,** disturbance - bridge jumpers.

12:07 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

2:41 p.m. **Linden Drive,** traffic complaint, kids riding their bikes in traffic.

3:11 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, assist motorist, gate guard needs jump start.

4:59 p.m. Sunrise Assisted Living - **King St.,** medical aid, chills fever. Transported to South Shore Hospital, ALS.

5:06 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club - **Lamberts Lane,** property lost, missing golf cart, officer advised the golf cart is at the highway barn. No officer is needed.

6:25 p.m. **White Head Road**, barking dog, dog is tied up. Unable to contact anyone at that address. Will check back on welfare of animal and dispatch will attempt to locate the owner of property. Neighbor on White Head Road took the dog.

6:53 p.m. Cohasset Kennel - **Cedar St.,** property lost, caller advised she lost her purse when she left the dog kennel, the purse was on top of her vehicle.

7:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle.

7:53 p.m. weather is cloudy/rainy, temp 77.7.

8:52 p.m. **Martha Lane,** Scituate, assist citizen, caller advised she received some silver coins from Shaw's in Cohasset. Caller advised that she saved the coins. Caller advised she thought that maybe the coins are valuable. She was referred to the CID.

9:14 p.m. Shaw's Plaza - **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** assault and battery, past, caller advised male subject assaulted him. Caller advised W/M, 40's, with gray hair, red ball cap, beard, driving older model green Escort wagon headed towards Beechwood St. No weapons were used. Caller has refused medical.

9:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash/no injury. Arrest: John M. Kelly, 44, 110 Atlantic Ave., Hull. Charges: OUI liquor, 2nd offense, marked lanes violation.

11:31 p.m. **Ripley Road,** noise complaint, complaint of construction noise from the business. Spoke to workers, they are done cutting for the night and will just be painting.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

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D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

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D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

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Curves collecting children's books

From now through the end of September, Curves of Cohasset will be collecting children's books for the victims of Hurricane Katrina, who will be staying at Otis Air Force Base, Camp Edwards. Reading can be a source of comfort for both children and their parents during stressful times. In the event those displaced by the disaster are not evacuated to Edwards, Curves will give all donated books directly to the American Red Cross.

This book drive is for children's books only and all books should be in good condition. Books can be brought to Curves of Cohasset, 130 King St., Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, Cohasset, during normal business hours Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, 7 a.m. to noon.

Call owner Terry Vergobbe, 781-383-6606 with any questions.

Stop & Shop collects for hurricane victims

Stop & Shop is collecting customer donations for the Hurricane Katrina relief effort in the American Gulf Coast.

All funds collected from the drive will go to the American Red Cross and America's Second Harvest—The Nation's Food Bank Network -- to help the victims of one of the most devastating storms in American history.

The supermarket chain is also collecting donations from associates at their main offices and distribution facilities.

Vitamins for hurricane victims

All The Best, the Natural Foods Store at One Pleasant Street in Cohasset, has announced a way to help supply quality adult multi-vitamins and children's chewable vitamins to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

During the month of September, 5 percent of all vitamin and supplement sales at the store will be donated to The Vitamin Angels Alliance. The Alliance is a non-profit group that provides vitamins, supplements, and other health supplies to areas hard hit by famine, war, severe poverty, and natural disasters. This work has primarily been in foreign countries. But this help is critically needed closer to home now.

According to David Bigley, owner of All The Best, "I believe that everyone, regardless of their circumstances, should be taking a good quality multi-vitamin daily.

"The stress that these people are under right now is unimaginable. They have a critical need for additional vitamin supplements, and we're delighted to do what we can to help," he said.

Stop by All The Best at One Pleasant Street, or call 781 383 3005 for more details. If they do not have your favorite vitamin or supplement in stock they will be glad to special order it.

How you can help

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) web site provided the following list of organizations to which donations may be made or further information may be obtained regarding the relief effort:

American Red Cross, 1-800-HELP NOW (435-7669). Online donations: www.moveon.org.

Operation Blessing(www.ob.org), 1-800-436-6348;

America's Second Harvest (www.secondharvest.org), 1-800-344-8070;

Salvation Army (www.salvationarmyusa.org),1-800-SAL-ARMY (725-2769)

www.hurricanehousing.org – As FEMA and the American Red Cross scrambled to find housing for the homeless, an emergency national housing drive was launched to connect "empty beds with hurricane victims who desperately need a place to wait out the storm." Offers of housing may be posted (whether a spare room, extra bed, or even a comfortable couch) and available housing searched for through this website. Although housing is most urgently needed within reasonable driving distances (about 300 miles) of New Orleans, housing at any location could make a difference to an individual or family in need.

For further information, visit www.FEMA.gov.

Hingham Lions Club conducts food, clothing drive

The Hingham Lions Club is collecting food and clothing for victims of the New Orleans disaster. The collection will take place through Sun., Sept. 11 in the Bathing Beach parking lot off Rte. 3A at Hingham Harbor.

The club is accepting non-perishable food items and adult and children's clothing donated by Hingham residents. The first truckload will be driven to the New Orleans area Sept. 8 or 9 in a truck provided by Daley and Wanzer of Hull.

Andrew Cutliff, a former Hull resident who lives in New Orleans with his family, which was in the South Shore area when the hurricane hit, is spearheading the Louisiana end of the effort, including the distribution of the donated food and clothing. Cutliff moved to New Orleans in the 1980s to attend Tulane University.

Lions Club member Bonnard Fage, who is chairing the effort, came up with the idea. "I just had to do it," he said. "I saw a 75-year-old on television who had lived in the area all his life and had lost everything. He said it was like going from heaven to hell in an instant because of the complete devastation."

He emphasized that the items are going directly to the affected areas, including Slidell, Abita Springs, Madisonville, Mandeville, and Covington, which are in the north shore area of Lake Pontchartrain. The food and clothing will be distributed through various religious and civic organizations.



The Hingham Lions Club first truck was scheduled to leave for the disaster area yesterday (Sept. 8). The donations, shown here in the Bathing Beach parking lot, will be going into the north shore area of Lake Ponchartrain. Donations of children's and adult clothing – separated into categories and suitable for the warmer New Orleans climate which does grow cooler as the summer ends – are needed as well as linens and blankets. Non-perishable food items such as canned goods, pasta, and pasta sauce are also being collected through Sept. 11.

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Non-perishable food items such as canned goods, pasta, and pasta sauce are also being collected.

"Everybody – rich or poor – can throw in a couple of dollars' worth of soup," said Richard Lamb of the Lions Club. "It's wouldn't be right not to give something. This is all about humanity. We're very excited about this drive and hope it will make Hingham proud."

When news of the hurricane came, Lamb said he didn't realize the magnitude of the damage at first. But as the impact of the storm became apparent, he, his family, and others were "stunned by the devastation."

Volunteers may be needed to sort the donated items. For further information about the effort, call Fage at (781) 740-2008.

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Catie Curtis

Ride Far 9 Benefit Concert with Catie Curtis and Lori McKenna presented by The South Shore Folk Music Club Friday, Sept. 9, at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. The hall is handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., the concert starts at 8. All tickets are $20 and are tax deductible. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

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Thursday, Sept. 8

Your Key to Managing Diabetes — presented by New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Four-week small group class series **at New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center**, 150 York St., Stoughton, consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. Participation requires physician's referral. Cost of series is covered by many insurances. For information and to register call 781-297-1385.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum at Point Allerton U.S. Coast Guard Station, welcomes **Michael Tougias**, author of "Ten Hours Until Dawn," a true story of heroism and tragedy aboard the Can Do during the Blizzard of 1978, Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. Entry fee $3 members, $5 non-members. Tougias will present narrated slide presentation. For more information, call 781-925-5433.

The North River Arts Society presents **Earthly Delights** through Sept. 23. Photographs by **Peggy Roth Major** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster St., Marshfield. Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Sept. 8, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Hors d'oeuvres, DJ. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Blues Jam with Slick Jim from The HouseRockers.. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, presents **Jo Jo Starr & The Rhythm Makers** (every Thursday, 8 p.m.) No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **The Welch Boys,** Thursday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 p.m., playing alt/punk. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

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Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Friday, Sept. 9

Artica Gallery, 22 Depot St., Duxbury, presents **"New England Landscapes,"** an exhibit of oil paintings by Duxbury artist **Steve Eames**, Sept. 9 through Oct. 28. **Opening reception** Friday, Sept. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. Exhibit and reception free. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Huntington Theatre Company presents "The Real Thing," by Tom Stoppard, Sept. 9 to Oct. 9, at Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets $15-$70 may be purchased on-line: huntingtontheatre.org or bostontheatrescene.org; by phone: 617-266-0800; or in person: BU Theatre Box Office, 264 Huntington Ave. or Calderwood Pavilion at BCA Box Office at 527 Tremont St., Boston.

Open House at Congregation Shirat Hayam, 185 Plain St., Route 139 in Marshfield, Friday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m. An opportunity to learn about the Congregation, it's religious school, High Holy Day services, and meet Shirat Hayam's spiritual leader, Rabbinical intern, Debra Rappaport. Sabbath service will follow. For more information contact the Congregation at info@shirathayam.net or 781-582-2700.

Ride Far 9 Benefit Concert with Catie Curtis and Lori McKenna presented **by The South Shore Folk Music Club** Friday, Sept. 9, at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. The hall is handicapped accessible and smoke and alcohol-free. Doors open at 7:30, the concert starts at 8 p.m. All tickets are $20 and are tax deductible. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

Catch some hot music — **Jumpin' Juba** plays Blues, Boogie and roots-rock also solo performances by J.J. singer/guitarist **Steve Hurl,** Friday, Sept 9, at **Mount Blue,** 9 p.m., 707 Main St. Norwell, Jumpin' Juba (trio), 781-659-0050.

"Urinetown: The Musical" kicks off the **Lyric Stage Company's** 2005-'06 season Sept. 9 through Oct. 15. The funny musical won Tony Awards for Best Score, Best Book of a Musical and Best Director and enjoyed successful Broadway run and national tour. Tickets $22-$47 are available on-line at www.lyricstage.com or in person at The Lyric Stage Company Box Office, 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Special night performance for college students only Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. All tickets $10.

"A Couple of Artists", a Mixed Media by Pamela Bower Basso and Sculpture by Jake Basso will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from Sept. 9 through Oct. 4. An opening reception for the public will be held on Friday, Sept.9 from 6-8pm.

The 6th Annual Paul J. Ahearn Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit **Make-A-Wish Foundation of Greater Boston** Friday, Sept. 9, 1 p.m. at Pembroke Country Club. Pete Sheppard of WEEI Sports Radio will host best ball scramble style tournament with entry fee of $125. Hole sponsors $100. Raffle prizes and donations gladly accepted also. For more information, visit Web site: www.pauljahearn.com or call Bob Ahearn at 781-837-8890 or Eleanor Ahearn. 781-356-2333.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth. House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Comedy Night with "The Funny Musician," David Andrews.. Show starts at 9 p.m. Admission $15. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, presents **MoJo Kings**, Friday, Sept. 9. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **The Heavyweights,** Friday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 p.m., playing modern rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Buck's Bar and Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth, Karaoke and music videos every Thursday and Friday night at 9 p.m. No cover. For more information call 781-337-9905.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Free Gardening Workshops — Saturdays at **Tranquil Lake Nursery**, 45 River St. in Rehoboth starting Saturday, Sept. 10: Foliage and Texture for the Late Garden. All workshops are free and will be held at 11 a.m. Bring lawn chair. All plants discussed will be available for sale. For more information, call 508-252-4002 or 508-336-4426 or see Web site: www.tranquil-lake.com.

Blue Hills by Mountain Bike TrailWatch Rides — Ride along with TrailWatch volunteers to acquaint you with the beauty of the Blue Hills. You must bring a bike, helmet, eye protection, water, snacks, spare tube, pump and tools. Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. Beginner 4-6 miles. Call 617-698-1802 for registration and meeting place or for more information. All programs free and open to the public.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club — Group of adults who meet on weekly basis for recreational walks. Saturday, Sept. 10, 1 p.m. Moderate walk, 2-plus miles. Walk the Tucker Hill green dot loop. Meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside Street in Milton. Free, anyone 16 or older is welcome. Walks led by park ranger or Walking Club volunteer leader. Rangers recommend wearing sturdy footgear and bringing drinking water on all hikes. For more information, call 617-698-1802.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Racky Thomas Band. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, presents **Rhythm ,Toes feat. funkin' Scoop Davis**. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Mass. Bay Maritime Artisans Saturday Afternoon Series presents **"The Designer's Eye: the Role of Half-hull Models and Computer Renditions in Boat Design."** Saturday, Sept. 10, 1 to 5 p.m. at Jones River Landing. Instructor Antonio Dias will lead class on intuitive, artistic side of naval architecture. Participants will be shown how to think about the shape of boats not as a static piece of sculpture, but rather as a dynamic structure charging through the interface of sea and air. Course fee: $125. To register, or for more information, call 781-925-5433 or visit www.jonesriver.org.

Community Site Flea Market, Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hannaford Supermarket parking lot, Exit 10 off Route 3, Kingston. Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Kingston/Duxbury, featured will be moon walk, food, huge silent auction table.

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The North River Arts Society presents Transient Visions - Images and Poetry by Viola Kaumlen on display Sept. 11- Oct. 14 at the GAR Hall, 157 Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. An artist talk and slide show and reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 from 4 -6 p.m. For more information call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.

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Don White, humorous singer-songwriter will perform at the Hingham Coffeehouse off the Square, Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham Square. Evening begins with open mike. Admission $10 at the door. Variety of coffees, teas, desserts available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers welcome. For further information, call Jim Watson at 781-749-1767.

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Mark your calendar

JAMES LIBRARY AND CENTER FOR THE ARTS — In Norwell Center offers variety of programs for fall: Art exhibit by Pam Bower-Basso and Jake Basso through Sept. 30, Art opening for Vicki Larkin, Oct. 7, Concert by Winsor Music Oct. 2, Japanese Tea Ceremony Oct. 23, Family Halloween concert Oct. 29, and more. Call 781-659-7100 for brochure or visit: www.jameslibrary.org.

FALL GARDENING FESTIVAL — Saturday, Oct. 1, at Tranquil Lake Nursery, 45 River St., Rehoboth. Learn new techniques to help hone your gardening skills and improve the look and care of your garden. Variety of speakers and exhibitors will share their knowledge through workshops and demonstrations. For more information or a schedule, call 508-252-4002 or visit Web site: www.tranquil-lake.com.

CELTIC WOMAN — Five-member group phenomenon returns to Boston Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Opera House. Tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 and at The Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

THE JETT FOUNDATION 3RD ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC, Wednesday, Oct. 5 at The Pinehills Golf Club, Plymouth. Join in the fight for a cure for Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Two New England Patriots Cheerleaders will be on the course during the afternoon selling raffle tickets. Prizes include a new Plasma TV and a baseball signed by the World Series Champion Red Sox. Auction items will be available to all participants and guests throughout the day, including baseballs signed by Manny Ramirez and Carlton Fisk and a 7-day Orlando vacation. Sponsored by Bank of America and Thomas G. Gallagher Mechanical Contractors. Applications can be downloaded at www.jettfoundation.org., or fax their registration directly to the Jett Foundation at 781-826-9523.

21ST ANNUAL ANTIQUES ON THE GREEN SHOW at Plympton Green, Route 58. Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $4. Fifty quality antique dealers. Gourmet food in a garden café setting. Proceeds go to preserve historic sites in Plympton.

"700 SUNDAYS" WITH BILLY CRYSTAL at the Opera House from Oct. 18-28. A play written and performed by Billy Crystal. An autobiographical journey set in a two act play. Tickets are available through Broadway in Boston.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HARVEST CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Plymouth, Court St., Plymouth. Local homemade craft. All proceeds go to help build homes for local families in need.

"THE MAN OF A THOUSAND VOICES," Joey Canzano, at the Weymouth Elks, Friday, Oct. 7. Hear the sounds of Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, Dean Martin and many more. Dinner at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. Family style dinner includes chicken escarole soup, ziti with meat sauce, Italian meatballs, garden salad and ice cream. Tickets for dinner and show are $35. Show only $20. Call for advanced table seating, 781-331-5593.

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2005 HOME SHOW, Oct. 29-30, at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Local business will showcase their products and there will be mini-workshops. Also will be raffles, with proceeds going to Plymouth Community Intermediate School. Doors open at 11 a.m. Tickets are $3. For information, call PACC at 508-830-1620 or visit www.info@plymouthchamber.com.

TEEm UP FOR A CURE GOLF DAY TO BENEFIT THE JIMMY FUND, Monday, Sept. 26 at Warwick Country Club. Best ball format, registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30 shotgun start. Cost is $205 per player or $900 for a foursome and includes golf, a cart, lunch, dinner and a goodie bag. After golf, there will be a silent auction. For information, call 508-285-0880.

HAIRSPRAY, Broadway's Tony award winning musical comedy is coming to the Colonial Theatre from Oct. 4 -16. Tickets are $25-87.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 or ticketmaster.com or at the Opera House box office or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

Call for entries

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY 2006-'07 CALENDAR COMPETITION. Open to all artists, professional and amateur working in 2D, painting, drawing, printmaking and mixed media. No photography. All art must be original and completed without help of an instructor. Artist may submit up to four 35 mm slides. Entry fee is $10 per slide and must be postmarked by Sept. 15. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or email: northriverarts@rnc.com.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER is seeking entries for their **"In The Game"** exhibition. Open to all artists, local or non-local. Work must have been completed since January, 2002 and not previously exhibited at the South Shore Art Center. As this theme is open to wide interpretation, a broad array of work from cutting edge to traditional is welcome. Cash awards will be distributed. "In The Game" will be on display Oct. 28 to Dec. 31. The exhibition is open to all game-based art. For information or an entry form, call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE, sponsored by Caritas Good Samaritan Medical Center, is looking for crafters to sell their products on Saturday, Sept. 10. Fair will be held on the hospital grounds, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton. If you are interested in craft space applications or information, call 508-427-2751.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER is seeking artisans of traditional or colonial crafts to demonstrate their skills and/or sell their handiwork at the **29th annual Corn Festival**, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Festival is a traditional celebration of the New England harvest. Highlights of the day include hayrides, The Kernel's Kitchen featuring our famous corn chowder, Farmer's Market, craft demonstrations, musical performers, children's crafts and games and more. Vendors offering unique handmade crafts are also needed. Interested individuals who are skilled in making quilts, rugs, baskets, chairs, leatherwork, tinsmithing, candles, woodcarving or other traditional crafts should call Joan Reid at the Center at 781- 659-2559 x203.

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The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibition of watercolor paintings by Gallery Artist Maureen Brookfield at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset from Sept. 1 - Oct. 30. Brookfield, a Marshfield resident, has won numerous awards for her works.The library gallery is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2 - 4 p.m. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is located at 35 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For more information call the South Shore Art Center at 781-383-2787. Visit the artist's website at www.mkbart.com.

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Adjustment of Internationally Adopted Children Under Age 6 — Program sponsored **by ODS Adoption Community of New England Inc.,** 1750 Washington St., Holliston. Saturday, Sept. 10. Learn what to look for in your child's previous environment, how to prepare for his or her developmental needs and more. Presented by Joan Clark, M.Ed., executive director of ODS ACONE, Inc. Fee $10 per person/ODS ACONE member; $15 per person/non-member. For more information, call 508-429-4260 or visit www.odsaconeorg.

Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Route 228, Hingham, will hold its annual **Fall Yard Sale** Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many items for sale including knickknacks to furniture, books, CDs, home-baked good and raffle. Added attraction: all electric car to view and ride.

Teak Furniture and Yard Sale to benefit the **Weir River Estuary Center Building** Saturday, Sept. 10, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items for sale include wide range of indoor and outdoor Indonesian teak furniture, some new, some antique; Indonesian handcrafts; standard yard sale items. Free delivery in local area. Sale will take place at Estuary Center, 333 George Washington Blvd., Hull. For more information, call 781-925-5544 or e-mail info@weirriver.org.

First Baptist Church of Hanson will hold its **Annual Auction** Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. under the "Big White Tent" on the front lawn of the church, rain or shine. Featured will be antiques, furniture, collectibles, household items and many more treasures. Food and beverages available. Church located at 214 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-3502.

The 2005 Cape Cup Striper Classic Fishing Tournament will be held simultaneously at several locations across the Cape and South Shore beginning at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and ending at noon Sunday, Sept. 11. Tournament is open to the public and features several prizes in both Adult and Juvenile categories. Adults will compete for $3,000 in cash prizes and children under the age of 16 will compete for autographed Curt Schilling Jersey and fishing paraphernalia. Entry fees: $40 for adults and $25 for youths include Cape Cup Striper Classic T-shirt. For more information and registration forms visit capecupstriperclassic.org or alsfamily.org or call 508-759-9696. Proceeds will benefit the A.L.S. Family Charitable Foundation, Inc. of Buzzards Bay.

Cranberry Hospice to host Cranberry Crush Tennis Tournament Saturday, Sept. 10, at Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Kingston. Mixed doubles tournament, entry fee $75 per player. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.; followed by Round Robin Doubles Tournament at 10 a.m. Lunch provided at noon with awards reception, auction and raffle at 4 p.m. Call Deb Zona at 508-292-2710 or Jeanette White at 781-582-0466.

Plymouth Lighthouse Expedition — Organized by Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands Saturday Sept. 10. Boat leaves Long Wharf, downtown Boston, 9:30 a.m., returns 5 p.m. Leisurely cruise through Boston Harbor will get as close as possible to view lighthouses. Boat will dock at Plymouth Rock and the Mayflower replica, allowing 90 minutes ashore before return voyage. Tickets, available at Long Wharf that day from 8:30 am (cash only please): $40 for adults, $37 for seniors (65+), $35 for Friends of the Boston Harbor Island members, $25 for children (3 - 12), and babies free (but still need a ticket). Snack and beverage service available. Packing picnic lunch is suggested. For more information visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

The 15th Anniversary Down East Dancers Country Dance — Saturday, Sept. 10, at **Taunton Elks Lodge**, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ Paul DeMaria. Refreshments, raffles, cash bar. $5. For more info.: 508-995-9496; 781-925-4573. Web site: geocities.com/downeastdancers.

Don White, humorous singer-songwriter, at **Hingham Coffeehouse off the Square**, Sat., Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham Square. Evening begins with open mike. Admission $10 at the door. Variety of coffees, teas, desserts available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers welcome. For further information, call Jim Watson at 781-749-1767.

Save with uniform at Edaville USA — Uniform Discount Days are coming to Edaville USA! Visitors can save on admission to the family fun park in Carver, when they wear their uniforms Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11. Tickets are half price for anyone wearing a Scout, Police, Fire, Military or other uniform. The discount applies only to the person in uniform. Tickets are $16 per adults and $14 for senior citizens 60 and older and kids from 2-12. This all-inclusive price includes unlimited use of all rides and attractions. For more information, call toll-free 877-EDAVILLE, or visit the Web site at www.edaville.com.

Fall events at the Paul Revere House, 19 North St., Freedom Trail in Boston's historic North End. Every Saturday afternoon this fall museum courtyard comes to life as artisans demonstrate Colonial crafts and performers take on roles of Revolutionary figures. Events free with museum admission, adults $3, seniors and college students $2.50, children ages 5-17, $1. Saturday, Sept. 10: Silversmithing in the Tradition of Paul Revere, 1-4 p.m.

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will host **"Mostly Pastels" by Hedda**. A Rockland artist, Hedda is an exhibiting member with the North River Art Society, Duxbury Art Association and the Weymouth Art Association She is a gallery artist with the South Shore Art Center. The exhibit will run through Sept. 29 during library hours. For more information, call 781-741-1405, Ext. 2600.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Reneé Austin,** Saturday, Sept. 10, at 9:30 p.m., playing blues, national touring act. Casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Sunday, Sept. 11

Afternoon of Traditional Irish & Appalachian songs and tunes featuring **Mark Weems and Julee Glaub** with special guest **Aoife Clancy,** Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. at the **Aisling Gallery,** 229 Lincoln St., Route 3A, Hingham. 781-749-0555.

Closing Tea Ceremony demonstration and gallery talk for exhibition **"Shape of Tea"** Sunday, Sept. 11, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Bengtz Gallery at **Art Complex Museum**, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Japanese tea and sweets will be served. Free and open to the public. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 781-934-6634, Ext. 19.

Friends of the Library Concert Series at **Thayer Public Library**, 798 Washington Street, Braintree, resumes Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. in Logan Auditorium. Featured artists will be pianist Virginia Eskin, and violist Elisa Birdseye. The program is called "The Romantic Spirit"; artists will highlight works of women composers, and perform Beethoven and Liszt as well. Free and open to the public. Reception will follow concert. For information call 781-848-0405, ext. 4420.

9th Annual "Cliff Walk" to Fight Lou Gehrig's Disease — Sept. 11, sponsored by Superior Rail and Iron Works, Inc. Seven-mile walk along Cape Cod Canal. Proceeds benefit fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, (A.L.S.) commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Festivities include cookout, raffles, live musical entertainment and special appearance by Cape Cod Corvette Club. Activities for children include face painting, moonwalk, dunk tank and magician. The rain or shine event opens with registration at 10 a.m. followed by dedication ceremony. To participate call 508-759-9696 or e-mail: alsfamily@aolcom; Web site: www.alsfamily.org.

7th National Ovarian Cancer Coalition's 5K Run/Walk for the Whisper, team event, Sunday, Sept. 11, at Marine Park in South Boston. Teams include businesses, clubs, organizations, families and friends. Individuals also encouraged to sign up. Opening ceremony, 9:30 a.m.; t 9:45, ovarian cancer survivors will be invited to pose for group picture to celebrate life. Run/Walk begins at 10 a.m. To register, or to form a team, call 781-643-9800 or log on to mawalkforthewhisper.kintera.org.

Scituate Arts Association' Front Street Gallery presents **Theodore Nystrom,** with one-man show, **"Scituate'Scapes,"** works ranging from Scituate lobster boats to North River 'scapes. Show runs through Sept. 25. Gallery located at 124 Front St., Scituate. Call 781-545-6150.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Moondance Blues Band. Show starts at 7 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

South Shore Irish American Society sponsors the longest running meat raffle on the South Shore every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The raffles are held on the lounge side of the Whitman Knights of Columbus on Bedford Street. All proceeds go to charity. The society gives two yearly scholarships. Free hot dogs and cheese and crackers are served. For information call 781-447-5304.

The North River Arts Society will exhibit original paintings by artists **Page Railsback** and **Diana Rousseau** at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., titled "The View From Where We Sit," this exhibit runs until Sept. 22. Gallery is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 781-837-8091.

Monday, Sept. 12

Golf Tournament and Dinner/Auction to Benefit Prostate Cancer Research — Friends of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute host 5th P.A.R.T. (Prostate Awareness for Research and Treatment) Golf Classic, Monday, Sept. 12, at Willowbend Golf Club in Plymouth. Entry fee, which includes round of golf, gifts, dinner and live and silent auctions, is $550 for each golfer. Tickets for dinner and auctions only available for $100 per person. Also a nine-hole tournament or a Willowbend house tour for non-18 hole golfers. For more information or to sign up call 617-632-3021 or go online to www.partgolfclassic.org. Contributions to P.A.R.T. are welcome at any time and may be sent to: P.A.R.T., Friends of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney Street, Boston, MA 02115.





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"A Couple of Artists," a Mixed Media by Pamela Bower Basso and Sculpture by Jake Basso will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center, from Sept. 9 through Oct. 4. An opening reception for the public will be held on Friday, Sept. 9 from 6-8 p.m. The James Library is located at 24 West Street. For more information call (781) 659-7100.

Snug Harbor Chorus Rehearsals begin Monday Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury. Non-audition chorus welcoming all voice ranges. For additional details call 781-834-7041.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

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Classes

SAT PREP COURSE — Summit Educational Group Inc., is offering a 12-session new SAT course to prepare students who are taking the SAT this fall. The course will be held at Marshfield High School beginning Sept. 17 and is open to Marshfield High School students only. The course is taught by specialized instructors - one math expert and one reading and writing expert - who teach powerful test taking strategies that help students improve time management skills, turn weaknesses into strengths and build confidence. Class size is limited. Call 800-MYTUTOR (800-698-8867) by Sept. 13 to reserve your seat.

WEIGH LESS FOR LIFE — A small group, six-week weight loss program at New England Sinai Hospital, 150 York St., Stoughton. Taught by a Sinai outpatient nutritionist, classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 7, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.(Class dates are Wednesdays, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5 and 12.)Tuition is $95 for the six-week program, registration is required, call 781-297-1387.

DIABETES EXERCISE PROGRAM — Unique six-week program for people with diabetes who want to improve their diabetes control and lose weight. Instructors are an exercise physiologist and registered dietitians who are certified diabetes educators. Classes will be held three times a week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 20, at New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, 150 York St., Stoughton. The fee is $175, registration required. For information call 781-297-1385.

ORPHEUM OFFERS FALL PERFORMING ARTS ACADEMY —At the Orpheum Theatre, 1 School St. in Foxboro. Classes geared toward kindergarten – 12th grade, run from September through December. At the end of session each class will have presentation for family and friends. Prices range from $200 - $240. Prices for all classes over this three month session range from $200 - $350. For more information, call 508-543-4434, Ext. 102 or email orpheumeducation@hotmail.com. To register online, check Web site at www.orpheum.org.

MYTH OF AGING SERIES, Saturday, Sept. 17 from noon to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi and South Shore Somatic Education in Cohasset. Hosted by Stephen Aronstein. Eight simple exercise patterns to help promote freedom from musculoskeletal pain and facilitate improved range of motion for all ages. Fee is $175. Call John Loupos at 781-383-6822 to register.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER open registration for fall theatre classes. Acting for Students, age 6-8, Acting for Students, age 9-12, Acting for Teens and Improvisation.. Eight week courses which conclude with a performance by all of the students on Nov. 12. Play Production, a nine week course and culminates with four performances of full length productions. For further information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchasertheatre.org.

KARATE KIDS JRS. at the Whidden School of Fitness, 822 Webster St., Marshfield Center. For children 4 1/2 to 5 years. Classes start Sept. 14. Held on Wednesdays, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. and 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Early registration recommended. Call 781-834-9161 or visit www.users.rcn.com/wsfi.

DOG OBEDIENCE at Hingham Recreation Center, 210 Central St. Their sixth year of dog training classes. Beginners class starts Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30p.m.; 7:30 p.m. "Obedience with distractions." For more information, call 781-878-4343 or visit www.hinghamrec.com.

COOKING CLASS with longtime culinary art instructor, Maureen Sullivan, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 to 4 p.m., at the Brockton Public Library, 304 Main Street, Brockton. The theme will be Harvest Time with a special stew recipe and dessert. Seating is limited to 55. Reservations are $20 per person by Sept. 17. For information, call Anne at 508-584-6919. All proceeds will benefit library programs.

NAMI FAMILYTO FAMILY EDUCATION PROGRAM, for family members or close relatives with major depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and schizoaffective. disorder, panic disorder and obsessive compulsive disorder. A series of 12 weekly classes. No cost to participate. Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. at Jordan Hospital, lower level. For information, call 508-866-4603 or 781-829-7215.

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM is offering a workshop for serious writers designed to focus on fiction technique. Instructor Kim Davis M.F.A. will start off with a mini-lecture and short writing exercise. Topics include narrative distance and tone, dialogue, character, movement through time and handling sentiment and emotion. Class is scheduled to begin Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 781-934-6634, ext. 19.

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South Shore Conservatory's Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery will exhibit photographs of Marshfield artist, **Mike Sleeper** through the end of October. Sleeper's photographs show relationship between land, water and sky. Admission to the gallery is free. Hours are Monday- Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 781-749-7565, ext., 10 or visit www.southshore-conservatory.org.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Weymouth Voice of the Faithful monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at St. Albert the Great Parish Hall, 1130 Washington St., East Weymouth. Agenda will include nomination of officers for upcoming year as well as the Rev. Laurence Borges, pastor of St. Albert's, who will speak on "Why He Chose the Priesthood." All are welcome.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset hosting **Teacher Appreciation Night** Tuesday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. Tote bag of gifts will be given out while supplies last! Betsey Detwiler will give brief overview of new fall titles. Each person will receive ticket automatically making them eligible for door prizes. Buttonwood also offering Event Only Special Sale: 15 percent off entire store for personal or classroom use (special sale valid on Sep. 13, 7-9 PM.) Call 781-383-2665 for additional information.

Buttonwood Books & Toys Story Time: Buttonwood Storytellers entertain 2-5 -year-olds with a half-hour of delightful stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal. Story time is every Tuesday at 10 a.m. No signup is necessary. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665 or see Web site: www.buttonwoodbooks.com

South of Boston Knitters' Guild will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church on Route 139 in Marshfield. New members and guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more info, call Heidi at 781-740-4961

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Hours are: Tuesday through Sunday; 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fee is $3 adults, $2 seniors (ages 65 plus) and $1.50 children (ages 3 - 15). Free for Audubon Society members with a valid membership card. Weekends programs: 11 a.m. - "Story time", (for ages 3 - 6); 1 p.m. -"Live Mystery Animal", (for all ages) 3 p.m. -"Theme of the month" (for ages 6 and up). For information, call 617-333-0690.

Adult Day Health Center, The Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. For a frail elder or disabled person, an adult day health center is a sensible alternative to nursing home placement. They provide transportation to and from the program in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton. Masshealth and other funding available. Call 617-479-3040f or a free video.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Free prostate cancer screening clinic at Quincy Medical Center Wednesday, Sept. 14 and Tuesday, Sept. 20, 5 to 7 p.m. in Ambulatory Care Dept. 114 Whitwell St., Quincy. Screening is free. Pre-registration required. To schedule appointment call toll-free, 24-hour physician referral service at 877-479-CARE.

Got a treasure in your attic? — Ken Gloss, antiquarian bookseller and owner of Boston's historic Brattle Bookshop, will give free talk on **"Treasures in Your Attic, Old and Rare Books"** at Hingham Public Library Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Following the talk, attendees are invited to show one or two books for free, verbal appraisal. No reservations required to attend the program.

Single? Have 8 great dates in one fun night! Low-pressure non-threatening environment.. Enjoy appetizers and cocktail party atmosphere. Enter and receive your matches after event. Age groups ensure high quality event. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Town Spa Pizza, Route 138, Stoughton, ages 32-42. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Atlantic Restaurant, Route 3A, Quincy, ages 24-35. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Generations Restaurant, Route 28, Avon, ages 35-45 and 45-55. Advance registration required at www.8minuteDating.com. Events for single professionals unless otherwise noted. Singles Happy Hours are free for all and start at 6 p.m.

Cavalia: A Magical Encounter Between Horse and Man," spectacular multi-media extravaganza created by Normand Latourelle, one of the founders of Cirque du Soleil, comes to Suffolk Downs (junction of Routes 1A and 145), Sept. 7 - 18. Show involves 50 horses, 32 artists, riders, acrobats, aerialists and dancers, musicians, vocalist and horse-whisperer. Regular tickets from $69 to $79; children under 12, $49 to $59; seniors and students, $54 to $64, from Monday to Thursday. For more info or reservations, call 866-999-8111 or www.cavalia.net.

The Weymouth Lunch Chapter of BNI meets every Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., Weymouth. Meetings are held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. For information or to attend. Call Christine Reardon at 617-892-3271.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, located at 273 Hanover St., Hanover, offers education, support and complementary modalities for people living with the challenges of cancer. For information call Ann or Gail at 781-829-4823 or visit www.pathwaysccs.org.

Neighbors needed to help homebound elders by delivering Meals on Wheels on any given mid-morning Monday to Friday. Call South shore Elders at 781-848-3910 ext. 430.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Let's Talk About It!" begins Thursday, Sept. 15, at the **Hingham Public Library**, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. A five-part reading and discussion series exploring the themes of exile, estrangement and homecoming in classics of modern Jewish literature. Programs will be held once a month between September and January. First book for discussion Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. is "**Lost in Translation**," by Eva Hoffman. Limited number of used copies available at library's reference desk for $2.50 each or participants may place a hold on library copy. To register, call 781-741-1405, Ext. 2609, or visit reference desk on second floor.

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Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, welcomes Cohasset resident **Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield** discussing "Accidental Encounters With History: and some lessons learned" Thursday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. The presentation will include a question/answer period followed by a book signing. This is a free event and the public is most welcome. For more information call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Monthly education program for caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease presented by Sinai Alzheimer's Day Health Care Program. Patrice Perkins, ME.d, LSW, Director of Professional Relations, Vista Care, will give presentation, **"Do You Duly Understand Your Medicare Benefits."** New England Sinai Alzheimer's Center, 143 York St., Stoughton. Thursday, Sept. 15, 4-5 p.m. Registration required. For information call 781-297-1369.

"Metamorphosis" art exhibit and fund-raiser at **Mass Audubon's Moose Hill Art Gallery,** 293 Moose Hill St., Sharon. Opening reception to "Meet the Artists" Sept. 15, 6-8 p.m. with guest speaker, Dr. James Skeehan, who will give presentation on metamorphism. Call for complimentary reservation. Exhibit will run through Nov. 27. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 781-784-5691.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Sept. 15, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. $10, for ages 35 and over. Hors d'oeuvres, DJ. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

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Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Blues Jam with Keepin' the Gruve. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, presents **Jo Jo Starr & The Rhythm Makers** (every Thursday, 8 p.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Pemberton All Stars,** Thursday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 p.m., playing classic rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com

Friday, Sept. 16

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Lydia Warren Band,** Friday, Sept. 16, at 9:30 p.m., playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Volunteers

CRANBERRY HOSPICE seeks volunteers. Next training session begins Monday, Sept. 12, and will last for nine sessions (weekly on Mondays), at Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 6:30 -9 p.m. Volunteers provide companionship, support and understanding to terminally ill patients and their families. Other opportunities include assistance with errands and local transportation, clerical tasks in the hospice office and support of fund-raising activities. Call 508-746-0215.

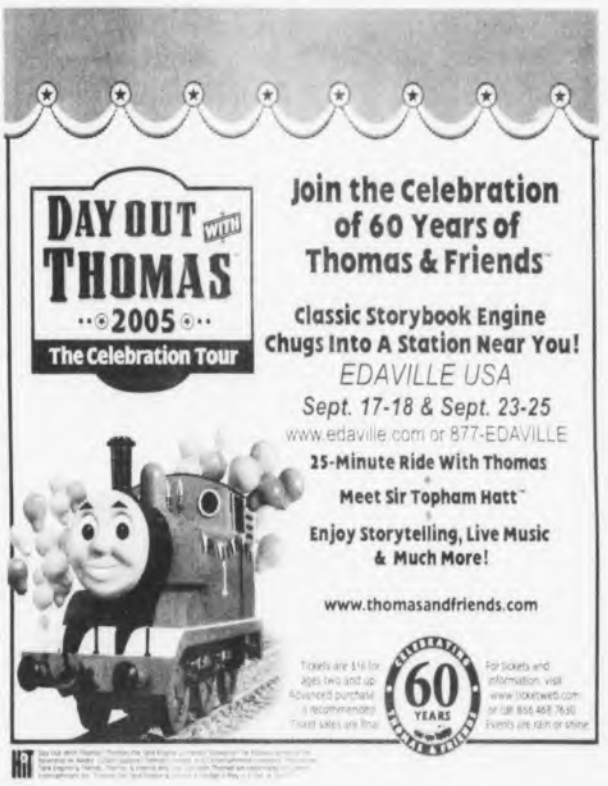
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER WALK — Volunteers are needed to greet walkers, cheer them on, or help with organizing and logistics, Sunday, Oct. 16, starting at the DCR Hatch Memorial Shell, Charles River Esplanade in Boston. Registration and rolling start are set for 8-10 a.m. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or e-mail: strides_boston@cancer.org.

FOSTER PARROTS, a nonprofit Parrot Rescue, Sanctuary and Adoption Center, is seeking parrot lovers to volunteer in the care of 200 parrots at the center in Rockland. Volunteers are involved in education, cleaning, feeding and improving the lives of the growing number of unwanted parrots in captivity. Volunteer positions are available for all days of the week especially Saturday and Sunday. Currently looking for parrot lovers to spend time at the center, changing water and food cups and offering attention to the many grateful residents. Visit their web site at www.fosterparrots.com. for additional information about Foster Parrots or contact Marc Johnson at 781-878-3733.

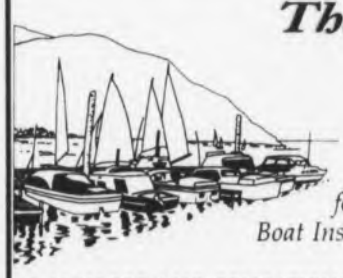
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NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE has opportunities for volunteers in a variety of areas; mailings, administrative, events, maintenance and animal care. Mandatory orientation meeting. For information and meeting schedule, call 781-740-1625 www.newildlife.com.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY seeks volunteers to serve on Family Partnership Committee. Training and support provided. Volunteers skilled in counseling, mediation and financial planning are especially needed. For more information, call Sara Nash, 781-843-9080 ext. 2 or email communitydev@sshabitat.org.











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The Real O.C.

There's more to California's famous getaway than TV shows

By TENLEY WOODMAN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. -- I hate the sun, so why did I visit Orange County?

As a pale New Englander with a love of wool sweaters, I feared entering the world of the bronzed and beautiful.

From what I'd seen on Fox's hit drama "The O.C." and MTV's reality series "Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County," without a Louis Vuitton suitcase and knockout abs I was going to have to hide in my hotel room all weekend.

But I came to Orange County to find the area's true identity, beneath the silicon implants, permanent tans and designer clothes shown on TV. And I found it.

For starters, locals never call the area the O.C. But surfing is a must.

My hotel, the Hyatt Regency Resort and Spa at Huntington Beach, has the perfect place to learn how to hang 10: the "Toes on the Nose" surf shop. All the shop's instructors have competed on the surfing circuit.

Thinking of "Laguna Beach's" body-beautiful teens (who really are local high school students) and "The O.C.'s" willowy actress Mischa Barton I was leary about wearing the required skin-tight wet suit for my lesson.

But with the reassurance of my instructor I hit the waves at Balboa Pier in Newport Beach.

After watching someone old enough to be my father with a middle-aged paunch wipe out on a wave, I didn't feel too silly teetering on my board. And, hey, if Sandy Cohen (Peter Gallagher) can do it daily on "The O.C.," why not?

Virgin surfers are eased into taming the waves with on-shore instruction, including tips on how to properly "pop up" on the board and balance points on water.

Despite the hype TV has given the affluent beachside communities in Orange County, I found locals to be unpretentious.

In fact the locals I spoke with never thought "The O.C." would make it past the first season (the third season in fact begins tonight). Now, due to the show's popularity, the visitors bureau has created a map of locations used or alluded to on "The O.C."



Big Corona Beach State Park, located below Pelican Hill, where the fictious Cohen family from 'The O.C.' live, is a fine place to perch your surf-perfect bod for some sun and fun.

At the Newport Beach Conference & Visitors Bureau, "The O.C." cast and producer's handprints are now imbedded in cement, for those who are easily impressed.

The show is not actually taped in Orange County due to high filming costs. Instead the TV wizards use studios farther north in Santa Monica and Manhattan Beach. Aerial and exterior shots from the real Orange County are used, however.

Touring the actual locations proves the area is not as glamorous or compact as the show leads you to believe. Renting a car is a must.

Minus the brooding soundtrack and the sparks between Seth (Adam Brody) and Summer (Rachel Bilson) or Marissa (Mischa Barton) and Ryan (Benjamin McKenzie), it would be easy to overlook many of the spots highlighted if you weren't specifically seeking them out. Without a map, Marissa's beach hideaway easily could be missed, as would the shack (really on Newport Pier but just a shack) that doubles as the group's favorite hangout, the Bait Shop.



Fashion Island, featured in 'The O.C.,' bustles with high-fashion shoppers.

But these are real places you can see.

So are Newport Harbor High School, which doubles as Harbor High on the show, and Balboa Fun Zone, where what seems like eons ago Marissa and Ryan shared their first kiss on the Ferris wheel.

Less accessible, yet recognizable, Pelican Hill, the supposed Cohen residence in swanky Newport Beach, is a private gated community. But you can only catch glimpses over the gate.

Driving down the Pacific Coast Highway (also known as Route 101, as referenced in the show's title track "California" by Phantom Planet) you'll recognize Crystal Cove's elaborate homes jutting out above the ocean as the aerial shot used in the opening credits of the show. This is probably the best place to pose for photos to impress you friends back home ("Look, me in the O.C.").

Fans also can chow down at Thaifoon-Taste of Asia at Fashion Island in Newport, the Cohen family's favorite takeout restaurant on the show. Fashion Island is also the place where the girls shop on the show.

"Laguna Beach" fans will want to check out the real Laguna Beach, which I couldn't do because of mud slides in the area during my visit. There is no map for this show, but the locations seen on the show are real -- it's a "documentary" after all.

To grasp the cushy lifestyle from "The O.C." and "Laguna Beach" without going bankrupt, check into the sprawling Hyatt Regency (rates from $240 per night). Though located next to a refinery, the Hyatt feels like an isolated paradise (85 percent of the rooms have a view of the ocean).

Guests can have their own hot tub rendezvous like LC and Stephen from "Laguna Beach" in the spa grotto. These secluded pools are perfect for relaxing and romancing.

The beach is literally just across the Pacific Coast Highway, and a special pedestrian bridge from the hotel provides easy access.

At the end of the day, Californians, even those in Orange County, are people too. And you don't have to weigh 90 pounds to enjoy the scenery.

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Bug alert

Avoid mosquitoes whenever possible

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Cases of eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) have been reported this summer in Massachusetts in various South Shore communities but none in Cohasset.

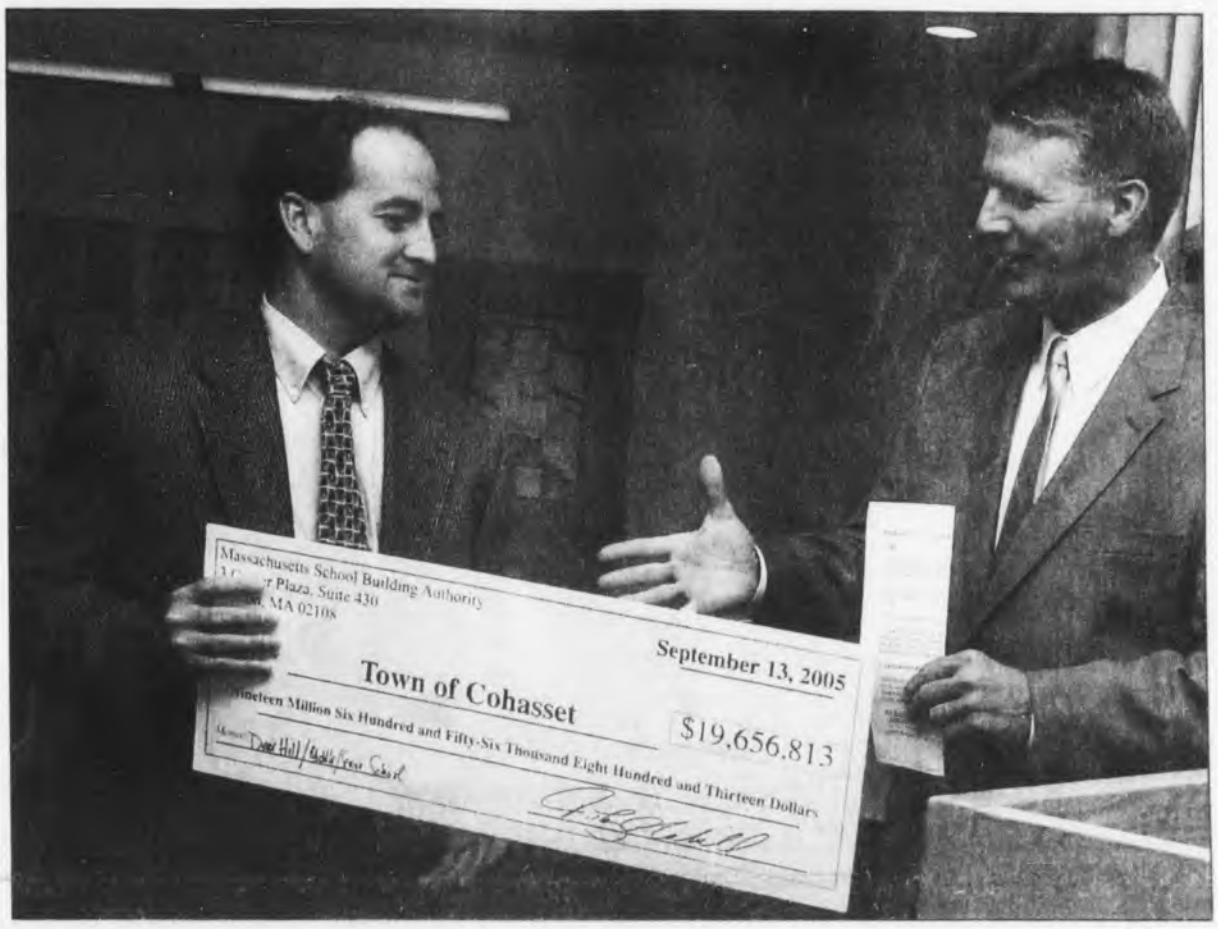
"So far, there have been no cases reported," of EEE in Cohasset, said Tara Tradd of the board of health office. "We're not being told by the state (any action is necessary at this point)", she said.

The deadly virus is spread to humans through mosquito bites.

Encephalitis refers to any condition in which there is swelling of the brain. According to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control board — which is responsible for addressing mosquito problems in close to 30 towns along the southern Massachusetts coast including Cohasset — EEE is a rare disease caused by a virus that has been found along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States as well as Michigan.

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Big check is good news for taxpayers



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State Treasurer Timothy Cahill, right, extends his hand to town Finance Director Michael Buckley following the check presentation at the Deer Hill School on Tuesday morning.

State antes up its share of school costs

By Mary Ford
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Cohasset's town coffers just increased by nearly $20 million.

The money will go toward paying the state's share — roughly 60 percent — of the town's $42 million middle-high and Deer Hill school construction projects and translate into substantial savings for the Cohasset taxpayer.

Town Finance Director Michael Buckley says the owner of a home valued at $600,000 will save about $2,400 or $800 in fiscal 2006, 2007 and 2008, the years property taxes were expected to "bump up" to cover the full borrowing costs before the state reimbursement kicked in.

Now, thanks to special legislation and Buckley — who blew the whistle on the state Department of Education's plans to fix its promised reimbursement schedule nearly four years ago — the financial calculus surrounding school building projects has taken a 180-degree turn.

Back in 2002, the DOE said it

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Honoring those who serve the nation

Wigmore elected to national Legion post

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Thomas Wigmore has dedicated his life to ensuring those who protect the nation are taken care of. He wants to teach children the values of good citizenship. He wants to ensure the traditions and values of the American people continue on for generations. He is a member of the Sons of the American Legion.

But not only has he been a dedicated member of the volunteer organization for more than 15 years, Wigmore was recently elected to serve as the National Vice Commander of the Eastern Region for the Sons of the American Legion.

"I'm very honored to be the National Vice Commander this year," he said, adding from the campaigning which began in March, to being elected to the position last month — nothing would have been possible without all the help he has received.

Wigmore was notified of his new appointment Aug. 21, during the 34th annual Sons of the American Legion Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. In his new role, Wigmore will serve as a leader and will be responsible for promoting Legion membership and bringing many programs to fruition. His territory will cover the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, as well as the District of Columbia and surprisingly enough, the country of France.



Thomas Wigmore, who works as a civilian dispatcher, is the new National Vice Commander of the Eastern Region for the Sons of the American Legion.

Wigmore explained the American Legion was formed in March of 1919 in Paris, France following the official end of World War I that previous November. Since then, there has always been an active American Legion Post in France for which he will serve as a liaison.

At home, Wigmore said his wife Deirdre played an integral role in the fund-raising for his campaign, as did many of his fellow Legion members from

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Cook Estate extension voted

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The board returned to open session after roughly one hour and voted 4-0 to pay the $20,000 to extend the date to pass papers until Oct. 15.

Plans to work with Deer Hill Partners to build senior housing on the Cook Estate appear to be moving forward, despite some complications with deadlines and lawsuits.

Yesterday (Thursday) marked the deadline for the town to either purchase the Cook property and then immediately sell it to the developer for a profit — or pay $20,000 to extend the purchase and sale agreement with the heirs of the estate.

To prepare for the impending deadline, selectmen met Monday solely for the purpose of discussing the Cook Estate. The board entered into executive session to speak with legal counsel

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NO PRESSURE



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Connie Cahill, R. N., checks Rich Silvia's blood pressure during the Health Fair on Tuesday at the Second Congregational Church. The annual event is sponsored by the Board of Health.

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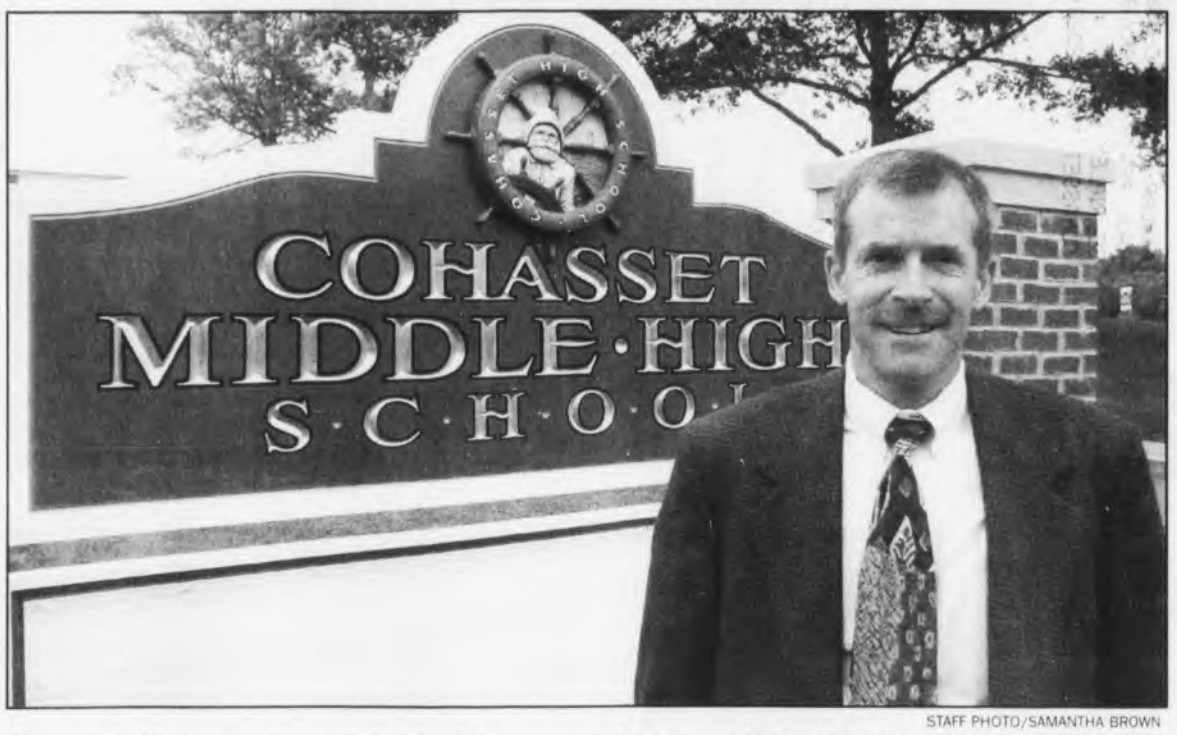
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This week the Mariner caught up with Joel Antolini, new principal of Cohasset Middle High School.

Name: Joel Antolini

Occupation: Principal of Cohasset Middle High School.

Best day of your life: My daughter's birthday.

Best vacation: Cruise with family and friends.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food: Cookies.

Favorite book: "It," by Stephen King.

Best movie: "Chariots of Fire."

Best TV show: Any good ball game.

Pet peeve: People who "don't care."

Most embarrassing moment: Forgot my tickets for admission to college graduation.

Goal: To be regarded as a good husband, father, and friend.

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New subdivision up in arms over potential throughway

MBTA planned new 'driveway'

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Ledgewood Farm Drive residents are not happy with the MBTA. Without warning, residents of the quiet cul-de-sac off Brewster Road awoke one morning to find trees flagged for clearing that would have provided access to their street from Lincoln Lane off South Main Street.

Neighbors say the potential exists to turn the area into a major thoroughfare with the train station planned for North Scituate.

Meanwhile another homeowner is finding out what it's like to be from "the other side of the tracks."

While Peter Collins of 425 South Main St. has a South Main Street address, access to his home is by way of Lincoln Lane, which is off of South Main Street just before the Scituate line.

Lincoln Lane will be bisected by the Greenbush tracks preventing access to his home. There will be no grade crossing on Lincoln Lane and therefore no through traffic to the Collins home.

The tree flagging was part of the MBTA's plans to create a new driveway for the Collins property that would connect to Ledgewood Farm Drive.

Ledgewood Farm Drive neighbors came before selectmen last month in a panic, having just discovered the flagged trees.

"What if we had been on vacation?" asked Randy Patterson, 12 Ledgewood Farm Drive, adding the whole neighborhood is shocked by what has happened. He said they are worried their street could become a throughway for Scituate's Gannett Pasture Road residents to access Rte. 3A.

However, in addition to the concerns of the Ledgewood neighbors, questions have surfaced regarding ownership and rights, further complicating the issue.

Cohasset Greenbush liaison Tom Gruber explained going back in time, Ledgewood Drive — which is accessed from Brewster Road off Rte. 3A near the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank — used to stop where it now extends to the right as Ledgewood Farm Drive. Ledgewood Farm Drive was approved as a subdivision in 1995 by the planning board and is now the site of new homes, as well homes still under construction. All subdivisions in town are under the jurisdiction of the planning board.

When the permit was granted to build the Ledgewood Farm subdivision, there were a certain number of homes approved. Granting the Collins' property access to the road would add it to the subdivision, which is illegal without the consent of the planning board, Gruber said.

But there is also a dispute over whether the easement the MBTA wants to use to give the Collins property access really belongs to the Collinses.

Gruber explained going way back into the Ledgewood area history, a man with the last name Hobart used to own a large portion of the surrounding land. In the 1960s, he sold much of the land but retained the right to access a roadway, should one ever be built. The land was later bought by Collins, but he has since sold off part of the land as individual lots. Now, there is a dispute as to whether he may have sold off the easement with one of them.

Representatives of the MBTA as well as Gruber and residents of Ledgewood Farm Drive have been continually meeting to iron out the issues. Currently, clearing in the area has stopped, as building inspector Bob Egan issued a cease and desist on behalf of the planning board. Egan said since attention has been brought to the matter, "What they (MBTA) thought they knew about rights and easements may not be true."

Planning board chairman Al Moore said if the MBTA decides to form some kind of an access road for the Collins property, the matter will have to come before his board with an application to change the permit for the subdivision. The planning board would then re-open the subdivision plans and hold a hearing on the addition. Nothing has been filed as of yet.

"Our role would be not much, if any, unless they want to reopen the subdivision," said Moore.

Negotiations will decide the fate of the issue and the matter may again come before either the board of selectmen or the planning board. For more information on the MBTA projects happening around town, please contact Greenbush liaisons Tom Gruber or Mark Brennan at (781) 383-3094 or via e-mail. Gruber can be reached at cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org and Brennan can be reached at cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org.

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New agenda for school committee

Members of the school committee met with a representative from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees in August to discuss ways to better enhance communication and productivity during meetings. Chairman Jamie Williams said in light of discussions which took place during that meeting, it might make sense for the school committee to test out a new meeting format for the next three months.

Williams suggested during the trial period, discussion be narrowed to include only business items during the first meeting of the month. The second meeting of the month will be more informal, filled with discussion and sharing ideas. The school committee typically meets the first and third Thursdays of every month.

Williams said at the informal meetings, groups such as the strategic planning action committees may come in and share information with the board. The schools are beginning year two of their five-year strategic plan, which outlines future goals for the district. Smaller action committees have been formed to delve into specific areas of the plan.

Member Alfred Slanetz supported Williams' suggestion. "I think this is an excellent idea. We need to use this year as a strategic year," he said.

The board thought it would be best to not hold any votes during the informal meeting nights, except to approve the warrant — a financial update given by the school business manager.

Member Adrienne MacCarthy said while the meetings should be informal, there should be some planning, an agenda will be needed and board members will need time to prepare and collect information about the night's topic. "It should be informal, but somewhat formal so we can be prepared," MacCarthy said.

The board will try out its new format beginning in October. Meetings are scheduled for Oct. 6 and 20.

Harbor health discussion Sept. 22

The Harbor Health Committee is conducting a roundtable discussion with members of relative boards/committees/associations from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22 at Town Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to explore the various contributors to the harbor and what, if any, influence they may be exerting on the harbor's marine environment.

The goal of the meeting is to begin the process of determining a 'big picture' intercooperative-plan for analysis and remediation of any sources of pollution.

The HHC has already held a meeting with the Center for Student Coastal Research at which the students presented the committee with a written report summarizing their data as collected over the summer.

The meeting is open to the public and a brief (15 minute) public comment time will be scheduled at the start of the meeting.

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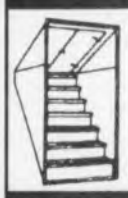
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KATRINA RELIEF

Steve Ritts, son of **Gary and Judy**, left this past Monday with a one-man tent and his backpack to head down to Meridian, Miss. to stay for as many months as he can helping to rebuild, reunite and aid in any way that he can. Steve is a wonderful young man who is a trained EMT, a skilled carpenter and has extensive computer knowledge to create web sites for those who need them. By doing so, he can help locate missing family members, friends and pets among many other helpful ideas. He will be working with the Meridian Red Cross and more than anything right now, he needs money to stay there and continue his efforts indefinitely.

A fundraiser is in the works for this and your donation is welcome from right now on. Please consider a cash donation made payable to "The Second Congregational Church" with Steve Ritts in the memo section. Steve has a digital camera with him so that he can send updates and photos with the people and places that he will be working with. A slide show will be prepared for people to view and it will feel so great to know that our donations are going to help a specific area that is equally as hard hit as New Orleans, Biloxi and other areas. Please keep reading this column for more information and fundraiser information.

'LITTLE H HAS ARRIVED'

We have the arrival of two beautiful babies to announce this week and welcome to our town!

Kyle, David, Bridget and Joshua(and Kacy the dog too), along with mom and dad, **David and Anne Burke** are so happy that baby number five has arrived. **Henry O'Leary Burke** was born on Sept. 9, 2005 weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz. and was 20-1/2 ins. long. "Little H" as he is fondly referred to, is doing well and has so much love being showered on him daily. Congratulations to you all as you settle in with this little guy, he is a lucky little fellow indeed.

NEW BABY GIRL

A sweet baby girl named **Peyton Virginia Lord** arrived on Aug. 8, 2005 and tipped the scales at 9 lbs. even and was 21 inches long. Big sister **Gracyn** and mom and dad, **Jennifer and David Lord**, are in Princess Heaven and enjoying her immensely. Peyton's maternal grandmother is **Darlene Spignesi** of Madison, Conn. and her paternal grandparents are **Irene and David Lord** of Cohasset. Best of wishes to all of you.

GIFT WRAP FUNDRAISER

The Osgood and Deer Hill PSO have launched their Innisbrook Gift Wrap Fundraiser this week. There are two wonderful catalogs this year filled with the quality, stylish gift wrap Innisbrook is known for, but also available are many neat gift ideas and candy and chocolate. New this year is an opportunity to purchase from a wide selection of magazine subscriptions. As always, 50 percent of all sales go directly to the PSO and orders can be placed with students, at the schools or online.

The fundraiser will end on Oct. 3. If you have any questions or would like to place an order, please call Mary Jo Blackington at 781-383-0626.



SUNRISE SETS SAIL

Residents of Sunrise off Rte. 3A packed a picnic lunch and enjoyed a trip from Quincy to Boston and out to Hull before returning to Quincy. They got a big kick out of the sight of the USS Salem dockside. From left are: Daniel Cotton, Tommy Spirito, Joan Cameron, Lisa Hartmann, Murray Gilpin, Virginia Babij, Wyoma Ainslie, Nazia Giand, Esther Pinkney, Ethel Richardson, and Josephine Molinari.

Please read more about the fundraiser in "School Notebook" on page 19.

NOW, THAT'S ITALIAN!

Mmm, Mmm good! Sept. 22 is Italian Night at the Beechwood Church. Chef Prosciutto will prepare the special meal for your family and friends. Come and enjoy a touch of Italy. Reserve your tickets by calling **Linda** at 383-9131. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children.

FALL PROGRAMS

The Cohasset Recreation Department flyers for Fall programs is coming home in your child's backpacks for children in Preschool through grades 5. There are many wonderful and fun classes that have been added to the already great offerings from the past. Make sure to look for it over the weekend.

PUMPKIN PATCH

The Pumpkin Patch is coming back! Mark your calendars! Beginning Oct. 8 right through Halloween you can fill ALL your pumpkin needs at 'the patch' located in Wheelwright Park on North Main Street. The proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project which will be performing home repairs in impoverished areas of Kentucky in June, 2006. Hours will be from 10a.m. to 7p.m. daily. Stay tuned for more details and thank you for your support.

TRYOUT FOR BASEBALL

The tryout for the 2006 CYBSA major league baseball season will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Chase Field at 1 p.m.. All boys and girls who are 10, 11 or 12 years old as of April 30, 2006 who wish to play in the CYBSA major league baseball division and who are not currently on a CYBSA major league baseball team are eligible and invited to tryout. All eligible 12 year olds who tryout will be assigned to a major league team; however, all eligible 12 yr olds must attend the tryout to be assigned to a major league team.

Players should register at Barnes Field beginning at 12:30 p.m.. This will be the only opportunity to try out. The tryouts should end at Approximately 4 p.m.. The rain date will be Saturday, Oct. 1. If the tryout is rained out, it will be announced on the CYBSA web site at cybsa.org on the morning of Sept. 24. Questions regarding may be directed to either **Liam O'Connell** at 781-383-9538 or **Nancy Froio** at 781-383-1897.

PACK #38 MEETS

Cohasset Cub Scout Pack #38 will hold their first Pack Meeting of the new Scouting year on Monday, Sept. 19 from 7 – 8 p.m. at Deer Hill School. Boys in grades 2 through 5 can be Cub Scouts. Any boy who did not register in the Spring, or is now interested in Cub Scouts should call **Linda Farrag**, 781-383-9519. There will the sign-up sheets at the Pack Meeting for parents who will help out during the year as a den leader or with a Pack Activity. First grade boys can be Tiger Cubs. The Tigers meet in small groups once a month. Any boy interested in Tigers can call either Linda Farrag or **Jane Long** at 781-383-1284.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

Joseph's Hardware in Cohasset generously donated a "little green buddy," a brightly colored warning sign that advised motorists of children in the area to the Jenkins School in Scituate. Jenkins School has had huge increase in the number of walkers and many families are parking at St. Mary's parking lot and walking up First Parish. Many thanks to Barry at Joseph's Hardware for his generous donation and help in keeping our children safe! Many thanks as well to the community volunteers helping us during the beginning of the school year. Great donation Barry, it takes a village to raise our children, that is for sure.

DEAN'S LIST

Hats off to **Nell B. Brewer, Susan M. Dane, Sera A. Genovese** and **Andrew B. Wise** who were named to the Dean's List at UMass Amherst for the spring 2005 term. Great job to all of you.

FIVE-YEAR REUNION

Calling all CHS classmates of the class of 2000. Friday, Nov. 25 is the date of your five-year reunion and your presence is requested by, well all of your classmates! The reunion is being held at the George H. Mealy Post 118 at the American Legion, 98 Summer St. Please email cohasset.classof2000-@gmail.com with any questions and RSVP's. Please also spread the word to all classmates and former classmates that you are in contact with.

That is all the news for this week. Please send in your information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m. If you have any photos that you would like to add to your submission, please send those to mford@cnc.com with a message that it goes with a Cohasset Around Town piece or drop them off at Cohasset News on Brook Street by Mondays at noon

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Cohasset couple assists in hurricane Katrina relief

A Cohasset couple has answered the call for relief help along the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast.

Dr. Barbara Lynne O'Pray of Cohasset, former Chief of Pediatrics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Medical Department and now chairman of MIT's Animal Care and Human Use Committee, left Tuesday with a special medical team of physicians from Massachusetts General Hospital to assist the Red Cross in assessing and treating the medical and psychiatric needs of hurricane victims.

O'Pray, MIT's first female physician 33 years ago, is an expert in pediatric and adolescent medicine, and is board certified on the staffs of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston Children's Hospital, Brigham & Women's Hospital and Mt. Auburn Hospital.

O'Pray will be stationed for two and a half weeks aboard the US Navy hospital ship Comfort and will be flown with medial teams on Blackhawk helicopters to the gulf's hardest hit areas.

O'Pray's husband, Donald Staszko, also has been involved in hurricane relief efforts, flying special oil and gas assessment teams into the region aboard his corporate fleet of jets, Professional Airways, stationed at Plymouth Airport.

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Two hours after Hurricane Katrina stuck, Staszko — a retired captain in the U.S. Air Force Vietnam veteran and an American Airlines pilot for 33 years — received an emergency medical call from the Mississippi coast to fly a 90-year-old woman with a critical heart condition to a hospital in Philadelphia. Staszko's plane was fueled and airborne in hours; the woman survived.

"From my experience in the Air Force and with American Airlines, I know firsthand what natural disasters can do, and the logistics, planning and care it takes to work around them," said Staszko, who heads Cohasset Associates, a construction and development company.

To date, Professional Airways has flown three teams of oil and gas experts to Louisiana to assess pipeline and refinery damage and begin repairs.

Staszko said Wednesday he was proud of his wife, who is en route to the Gulf Coast and not available for interview. "Her work and accomplishments speak for themselves," he said. "She is honored to help the people in this devastated area."

Last December, Staszko himself honored 10 local World War II veterans on the 63rd anniversary of Peal Harbor by flying them aboard his private jet to visit the recently dedicated World War II Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC. Staszko, a Vietnam veteran, said at the time, "I've been very fortunate. It's important to give back to the community you're in."



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BLEICKEN FAMILY

(From left) Owen Bleicken, Carly Norton, Madison Hindley, Cassandra Leiberman, Nicholas Simone, and Alexa Bleicken, held a lemonade and iced tea stand Sunday, Sept. 11 to help raise money for the children impacted by hurricane Katrina. The children donated the money to the American Red Cross.

Local children care about 'Katrina

By Samantha Brown
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Although they live many miles from the children affected by hurricane Katrina, children in Cohasset are doing their best to chip in with relief efforts.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, Alexa and Owen Belicken of North Main Street joined together with other neighborhood friends Madison and Kelsea Hindley, Cassandra Lieberman, Carly Norton, and Nicholas and Natalie Simone, to hold a lemonade and iced tea stand and sell cookies, the proceeds of which went to benefit "Cohasset kids care about Katrina kids."

"They know 'something happened' in the hurricane and wanted to help," said Leesa Bleicken, mother of Alexa, 8 and Owen, 5. She added all the kids made banners and even used their own "piggybank" money to donate as well.

"My kids even used some of their 'Disney dollars'— the money they had been earning for our Disney trip in October," Bleicken said.

Bleicken said the children, all dressed in red, white, and blue, on the fourth anniversary of Sept. 11, attached red, white, and blue balloons to their sale table. "What a simple and beautiful way to celebrate being an American," Bleicken said.

The children raised $330 throughout the day, and with the help of Craig Bleicken's employer — John Hancock Real Estate Group of Boston — the funds were matched and the children were able to donate $660 to the Red Cross hurricane Katrina Disaster Relief Fund.

"It was truly special, and the response was outstanding!" Bleicken said.

For more information on donating to the American Red Cross, please visit its Web site at www.redcross.org.

Community Garden Club hosts fall bulb sale

Fall is the time to plan for spring flowers and September is the month to make garden space for brown bulbs that will burst into glorious color in April and May. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has a special collection of tulip, daffodil and early blooming bulbs on sale now. These are outstanding top-size bulbs and should be ordered now for planting in October when the weather has cooled. Orders can be placed immediately by calling 781-383-0998. In addition, Garden Club members will be selling bulbs at the October Farmers' Markets. Photographs of the flowers and ordering information are available at www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

Tulips are $1 each; daffodils $1.50 each, and the small muscari and scilla will be sold in bags of 20 at prices ranging from $5 to $10 per bag, depending on the variety. Proceeds from the annual fall bulb sale benefit the Cohasset community projects maintained by the Community Garden Club.

This year's bulb selection includes 11 varieties of tulips from small species bulbs perfect for naturalizing to large double peony-flowered tulips and the hard to find viridiflora, 'Spring Green.' The four daffodil choices are fragrant and uncommon varieties that will return year after year in well-drained soil. Plantings of the small deep or pale blue muscari and bright cobalt scilla 'Spring Beauty' can spread a lush blue carpet beneath taller bulbs and emerging perennials.

Pilgrim Coop. Bank raising funds for Katrina victims

Pilgrim Cooperative Bank is currently accepting contributions to assist victims of hurricane Katrina on behalf of the American Red Cross. The bank appreciates the opportunity to join with the Red Cross in this important humanitarian effort. Contributions can be dropped off at either Cohasset office of the bank during regular business hours. For information about hours and locations, call the bank at 781-383-0541 or for more information about the Red Cross, call 1-800-help now or e-mail info@usa.redcross.org.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Beechwood Church holds 'Italian Night'

Thursday, Sept. 22, is "Italian Night" at the Beechwood Church on Church Street. Chef Prosciutto (affectionately known as Chef "Ham" and currently residing in Scituate) will prepare the special meal for your family and friends. Come and enjoy a touch of Italy. Dinner is served at 6:30. Reserve your tickets by calling Linda at 781-383-9131. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children.

Architect presents slides of Vineyard

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys will host Cohasset resident and Boston architect Keith Moskow, on Wed. Sept. 28, 7 p.m., at the Hingham Library. Moskow will deliver a slide presentation incorporating photographs from his book, "The Houses of Martha's Vineyard," which showcases 24 Vineyard homes built in the past 20 years by internationally renowned architects and emerging practitioners.

Stylistically diverse, the featured houses offer environmentally sensitive designs and innovative solutions that respond to, but do not mimic, the island's rich architectural past. The author has strong professional and personal ties to the island where he has completed multiple residential commissions

Moskow is principal of Moskow Architects, a Boston firm that specializes in sustainable architecture. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and a master of architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has received design awards from the Boston Society of Architects, The Municipal Arts Society of New York, the Centre for Critical Architecture, San Francisco, and AIA Chicago.

The slide presentation will be followed by a question and answer segment. Books will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or visit www.buttonwoodbooks.com to order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Fall lecture series begins Sept. 21

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold the first of its fall lecture series Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the society headquarters in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.. The guest speaker for the evening will be Thomas Hall, author of the book "TW Lawson: The Fate of the World's Only Seven Masted Schooner." Hall will present slides that tell the story of the birth, life and death of this unusual craft. Built in Quincy in 1902, the schooner sailed for five years before being wrecked on the Isle of Scilly in 1907.

A native of Scituate, Thomas Hall researched the vessel thoroughly. He interviewed relatives of the survivors, dug through archives and dove on the wreck of the ship in his quest for historical accuracy. He has presented his findings at lectures throughout New England and in the United Kingdom and appeared on the BBC in the documentary, "The Wreck of the Lawson" in 2001. This event is open to the public as well as the historical society membership. There is no charge for the program and light refreshment will be served. For additional information, call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434

'The Patch' is back

Beginning Oct. 8 through Halloween, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, the prolific pumpkin patch at Wheelwright Park on No. Main St. in Cohasset, better known as "The Patch," will again abound with pumpkins and all the trimmings. Sale proceeds benefit Cohasset Appalachia Service Project which will be making home repairs in impoverished areas of Kentucky this coming June, 2006.

Free health screenings

Sunrise Senior Living of Cohasset will hold a Fall Health Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. Services will include screenings for blood pressure, bone density and weight in conjunction with the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and the Senior Network. Strecker Eye Care Center will be available for eyeglass adjustments and cleanings. To reserve a time call 781-383-6300. Refreshments will be served.

Art Center sponsors day trip to MOMA

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is sponsoring a day trip to New York City and the Museum of Modern Art Saturday, Oct. 22, leaving the art center by motorcoach at 6 a.m., and arriving in New York City by 10:30 a.m.

Fall is an ideal time to visit the "Big Apple" and explore the magnificent MOMA, home of the world's preeminent collection of modern and contemporary art. Visitors will be on their own to spend time in the newly renovated museum, enjoy lunch in the city, and depart in the early evening.

Cost of $125 includes transportation, admission to the museum, lunch, and a light dinner served aboard the motorcoach, on the return trip home. To reserve a space call 781-383-2787.

Slide talk Sept. 28 on Rainsford Island

"Rainsford Island: Resort to Reformatory," a slide presentation lecture by Boston Landmarks Commission archeologist Ellen Berkland on the archeology and history of Rainsford Island in Boston Harbor, will be given on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m., at 3 North Main St.. Admission is free and open to the public.

From a farm, summer resort, quarantine hospital, almshouse and a boy's reformatory to eventually an abandoned 11 acres, Rainsford Island in Boston Harbor has served many since its 1636 occupation by Edward Rainsford. City archeologist Berkland will explain how one archeological field season and extensive documentary research shed light on the fascinating history of Rainsford Island. In addition to a review of archeological and historic evidence, the presentation examines the ways in which the island has served Boston for decades.

Register for activities at community center

The South Shore Community Center is now taking class registration for the following classes: Adult Classes Word, Intro To Computers, Yoga, Scrapbooking, Slipcover, Prepare Your House To Sell, Ballroom Dance, Not Your Average Appetizers, And Rustic Fall Buffet, Self Defense, CPR, & First Aid, Pediatric CPR, Calligraphy, Chic & Thrifty Decorating Youth & Teen Classes Le Petit Gourmet, Halloween Cooking & Craft, Baby-sitting, Chess, Bowling. Children Dance Classes Intro To Ballet, Ballet I, Creative Dance w/Disney. Children's Computer, Gym Dandy Classes, Pre-School Classes: Cooking, Science, Nature, Holiday Candy & Craft, Teddy Bear Picnic, Music For Mom & Me, Puppet Show, Gymnastics For All Ages Call 1-781-383-0088 for more information.

ASP meeting Sunday

Gearing up for their 19th trip, Cohasset ASP will hold an informational meeting this Sunday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Second Congregational Church next to Town Hall. There will be a slide presentation from this past summer's trip, followed up with details on this year's upcoming trip to Kentucky, June 24 through July 2. Registration forms will be distributed. Registration deadline is Oct. 1. Enrollment will be more carefully monitored this year. Beginning Sept. 19, forms and information will be available online at www.cohassetasp.org

Scituate also started an ASP group sponsored by First Trinitarian Church. Call 781-545-5300 for information.

Grand Opening of the Pumpkin Patch on No. Main St. sponsored by Cohasset ASP will be on Friday, Oct. 7.

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Cohasset Elder Affairs offers activities and critical services

Volunteers are always needed

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset is lucky to have a Council on Elder Affairs that is able to provide abundant programs with little funding. From the educational, to the physical, to the social needs of seniors— the CEA strives to ensure every topic is covered.

But the CEA would be nothing without the help of volunteers, and more are always needed.

One of the most important services the CEA provides are rides in the van to the local supermarket, doctors appointments, and on social trips around town.

"It is essential we keep this program going," said CEA Director Kathy Bryanton.

Every week, the CEA offers escort shopping for seniors and there is always a need for people to both drive the van and provide assistance in the supermarket. Seniors, who are not able to drive, may make the trip to the grocery store once per week and some of the items such as gallons of milk or juice or jugs of laundry detergent can be heavy and awkward to carry. Drivers or escorts could help out carrying the large items.

Bryanton said in addition, there are some Cohasset residents who are not able to make the trip shopping. The CEA will take a list and bring the food back for them.

"Many seniors don't qualify for state home care, but they're very frail," said Bryanton, adding outreach coordinator Carol Barrett is constantly asked for support by seniors who wish to stay in their own homes.

"I see people who may have lost a loved one and now live in the family home by themselves. Maybe the family is at a distance or there is no immediate family, and they need extra support," said Barrett.

However, it is extremely expensive to hire someone to provide that support, which is where Barrett said the CEA steps in.

"We want people to be safe and cared for in their homes and we get so concerned when there are such great needs," Barrett said.

Bryanton added while many people see the CEA as a recreational program, it's a service program that many seniors in town could not do without.

For those who are able to get up and about, the CEA offers many educational programs. In October, there will be information available about the upcoming Jan. 1 changes in Medicare. Programming will be offered Oct. 5 and 25, and the CEA has information packets available.

"We put information in the Vista (newsletter) but it is still very confusing for people," said Barrett, adding once a person retires "you can't just run to the HR department with questions."

Another program in the wings began Thursday and will run for the next 12 weeks. Made possible through a grant given by the Department of Public Health, seniors from the towns of Hingham, Hull, Weymouth and Cohasset will learn to make the change toward living a healthier lifestyle.

"We all come to the stage when bad habits influence our decisions," said Barrett, adding often seniors get into the habit of eating light meals and aren't getting their daily requirement of vitamins or let other habits such as smoking take over.

In addition, Barrett said new healthy habits will be formed through a medical safety program offered at the CEA. She said the majority of the 65-plus crowd is on some kind of medication and people sometimes don't remember if they've taken their pills and will either take more, or none at all — both of which can have terrible outcomes.

"You need a system in place. It's a lifestyle change to set up a safety program and it has to be taught," she said, adding the series will focus on various aspects of healthy living. Safety in the kitchen, preventing infection, and food storage safety will all be covered.

"There's a great deal of education that's needed," she said.

But the CEA doesn't just provide services for seniors, it also provides programming for their caregivers. A series will be held Oct. 5, 12, and 19 on ways the adult child can approach their parents' changing needs.

"A lot of us were brought up to take care of our parents during their golden years," said Bryanton, but added sometimes that is not an option. She said in some cases, adult children are in their 70s and are caring for parents in their 90s which is not easy. People need to be made aware of their options.

On the recreational end, the CEA provides luncheons, bridge clubs, book clubs, and special outings like the "Gilligan's Island" luncheon and boat tour held last weekend. The CEA has also hosted trips to Boston for the day which include lunch. There is also the gourmet cooking class underway as well as a new Italian class, and even an antiques appraiser in the works. The CEA also offers chair yoga, a walking club, and other gentle exercise classes, to help seniors stay in shape.

There are medical programs offered through the CEA as well, including foot care clinics, blood pressure clinics, and opthamologists on hand to check and clean glasses.

"That's a free service to anyone," Bryanton said.

Above all, Bryanton said the CEA is a facet of the community that strives to help anyone it can. "People are always thinking about another person here," she said. Even with less than one half of one percent of the total budget allocated toward the services it runs, the volunteer help the CEA receives enables it to carry on with its mission.

"We want to be known as a town that helps each other," and if the volunteer support the CEA has received over the years is a gauge, Cohasset surely is.

To volunteer time or services to the Cohasset Elder Affairs, please contact the office at (781) 383-9112. The CEA is always looking to offer new programs, and anyone with a talent is welcome to begin something new. Volunteers are needed in every area, from van drivers to office help to kitchen help and social and physical activities.



PHOTO/OVE PYGH WILCHE

Their real names are Martha Horsefield and John Coe, but we might know them better as Thurston Howell and wife Lovey from the TV show "Gilligan's Island." The senior center took a "three-hour-tour" of the harbor Saturday.

Some upcoming events at the CEA

October 5,12,19: Changing needs: How to help a loved one.

Oct. 5: How to approach changing needs — helping the adult child come to terms with a loved one's declining health and help the elder realize their changing needs.

Oct. 12: Where to live: Narrowing down the choices — What to look for when searching for quality facilities.

Oct. 19: Points to remember when visiting — Discussion around dispelling fears and anxieties when you visit someone with declining health or ADLS in nursing care to get quality time with them.

Programs include dinner which begins at 5:30 p.m., and the program runs from 6-7 p.m.

October 5: New Medicare 2006 Prescription Drug Plan

12:30-1:15 p.m. no fee - Discuss deductibles, co-pays, and out of pocket costs for the individual. New Medicare signup period begins in November.

October 25: Medex Blue Cross Blue Shield Changes

12:30-1:15 p.m. no fee - How Medigap and Medicare Advantage Plans work with Medicare. All welcome regardless of insurance coverage.

There are many more classes and events going on at the Cohasset Elder Affairs office. For more information on activities taking place, please call the office at (781) 383-9112. The CEA is always looking for volunteers.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Getting back in gear

While news never takes a hiatus — the quantity of news slows down somewhat over the summer months.

That should not be surprising given that town boards don't meet as often, schools are out, and lots of residents go away for a week or two. Other townspeople just like to kick back and relax and not think about "issues" or having to take the kids to dance lessons or hockey practice.

But with the start of school and the month of September well under way, that's all about to change.

The town budget season looms on the horizon. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet, houses of worship resume their regular schedules, youth sports get into full swing along with myriad other activities for Cohasseters of all ages.

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news about Greenbush.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news — in other words you want your club announcement or letter-to-the-editor in the paper — there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button — so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpeg attachments.

We still accept news by fax and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off here at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., in Hingham Square above the Cinnamon Bear. News items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street: just hand the envelope to whomever is behind the cash register and say it's for the Mariner.

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form. In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send us flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Mariner:

Email: mford@cnc.com

FAX: 781-741-2931

In person: at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Cinnamon Bear.

Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

Sports news email: mgoodman@cnc.com

Try to have your news to the Mariner by Tuesday afternoon for that week's issue, however, earlier is always better. We accept obituaries and letters to the editor until noon, Wednesday. If letters and obituaries come by email we can stretch that deadline a few hours.

We have forms available for wedding and engagement announcements with complete instructions at the Mariner office.

We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime.

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; or staff reporter Samantha Brown, at 781-741-2935.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community. So let us hear from you!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Presidential grieving vs. resolve

TO THE EDITOR:

Many mothers are grief stricken in empathy with the mothers of our military casualties. Some feel that President Bush should have to meet face to face with bereaved families and feel the consequences of his policies.

What about the grief of the families bereaved from a long series of attacks by terrorists in the last several years, of which the 9/11 horror at the New York's Twin Towers is only the most remembered one! What about the grief of families of future casualties resulting from failure of the world's only remaining superpower (and favorite target) to have taken the war to the several nations where terrorism is based, but instead sat stupidly waiting to be hit again. And again! And again! What about the victims of naïve trust in sanctions, in diplomacy and in similar futile address to terrorists and their host nations? Weep for all the future victims of declining resolve, victims of sacrificing countless civilian and military lives in the long future rather than to have taken some military casualties in the near term.

There is no painless answer to terrorism!

Should we have limited our anti-terrorist campaign to Afghanistan, and not gone into Iraq? No, we have to demonstrate powerful and unflagging resolve in as many terrorist host states as it takes to force the remaining ones to abandon their support for terrorists, to defang them, to begin actively co-operating in preventing their resurgence. Unsatisfactory post war results in Iraq is not a valid argument to lose resolve and abandon the only policy that could achieve the long term goal of defeating terrorism. That President Bush never served in combat is irrelevant; neither did Franklin Roosevelt, who provided magnificent leadership in WW2!

As for requiring the President to visit the bereaved, not as a gracious act of sympathy, but a punishment for his policies, and to weaken his determination, how is that in the nation's interest? Presidents age visibly and terribly enough from the never-ending strain of their few years in office, coping with the whirlwind of events, competing pressures, powerful opponents; constantly agonizing over which of several answers to complex issues is the least of the evils, and so on. Need we erode his strength further by adding the burden of comforting the bereaved, especially if the motive is not really to comfort the bereaved, but to punish him and weaken his resolve to address the root cause of the tragedy?

Let him visit to the degree that his time permits from his awesome mountain of national and world issues, and as his own humanity urges him, and leave it at that! He is the man who has to make the awesome decisions for all of us!

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Canney, 10 Black Horse Lane, demo, rebuild, $200,000; Rudd, 6 Blackhorse Lane, re-roof 4 squares, $2,500; St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., addition, renovate bathrooms, garden, $579,000; Snyder, 23 Pond St., addition, garage, convert porch, office, $50,000; Baldwin, 65 Pond St., sidewall 8 squares, $2,600; Beaulieu, 445 King St., special permit garage addition, $50,000; Sargent, 31A Mill Lane, special permit, first addition, enclosed, $10,000;

Whinnery, 19 Short St., sidewall, trim, replacement windows, $12,000; Paul Bowen, 15 Carbone Lane, basketball court as submitted, $20,000; Acapulcos, 156 King St., signs, $4,900; BC Tent, lightkeepers, tent, $300; Atlantica, 40 Border St., tent, $1,010; Lightkeepers, Lightkeepers, tent, $1,032; Devitre, Shahinian, 430 Atlantic Ave., 3 car garage with apt. above, $222,000; Musto, 42 Stevens Lane, in-ground pool 16x40, $41,000; Route 3A Group LLC, 760 CJCH, replacement windows, $40,000; Michael and K. Stevens, 6 Deep Run, single family dwelling, $550,000; O'Callaghan, 12 Sheldon Road, remove, replace windows with casement; Burnham, 30 Atlantic Ave., repair stucco, replace 3 windows, $3,000; Vendanta Center, 50 Norman Todd Raod, re-roof 20 squares, $5,900;

LIBRARY CORNER

The following activities are planned at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library:

Knitting Group — Come join this new knitting group, Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 in the library's Historical Room. This is a fun group for all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring your knitting project and join like-minded friends at the library. For more information call Mary Coughlin at 781 383-1348.

Artist Exhibit — Maureen Brookfield, a Marshfield artist, will display her works at the library from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30. Brookfield, an award-winning artist, will exhibit her watercolors.

Book Discussion Group — Join the group Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. for coffee and a discussion of "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang. Registration in advance is required. Call Gayle Walsh at 781-383-1348.

Independent Film Series — The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will show the independent film, "Le Grande Voyage," Thursday Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit: "http://www.cohassetlibrary.org."

Sunday hours: In addition to its regular hours, the library is now open Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

New Titles: Now is a good time to start making travel plans for school vacations. In the library's New Books section, check out the new Fodor's travel guide series to destinations such as Hawaii, the Caribbean, Mexico and local spots in New England.

FOR KIDS

Backpacks – There are still plenty of backpacks awaiting their owners All students who registered for the summer reading program need to pick up their backpacks before Oct. 1.

Library Cards – September is National Library Card month. Library users must present their library card each time they use library computers or check out materials. The library will replace lost cards one time, free of charge. Additional replacement cards will cost $5. Take time now to locate or replace your card. School projects will soon begin, and library users will not be serviced without a card.

Children's Room fall calendar — Drop-In Music with MamaSteph, Monday Oct. 3, 17, 24, 31, 10:30 to 11 a.m., in the Meeting Room. A lapsit program for all ages and communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. Drop-In Music is funded by an LSTA grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Story & Craft, Thursday Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open to Cohasset residents ages 3-6. Registration begins Sept. 22. Telephone registrations accepted.

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Rocky Lane bridge takes shape

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Recently, we encountered a very interesting situation in the area of Smith Place. As you may know, Smith Place will be closed as a through roadway when the train is completed. The only way anyone will be able to get to Smith Place will be via Cushing Road. We have been notified that there may be landowners in the Smith Place area who have deeded rights to cross the railroad tracks to Ripley Road.

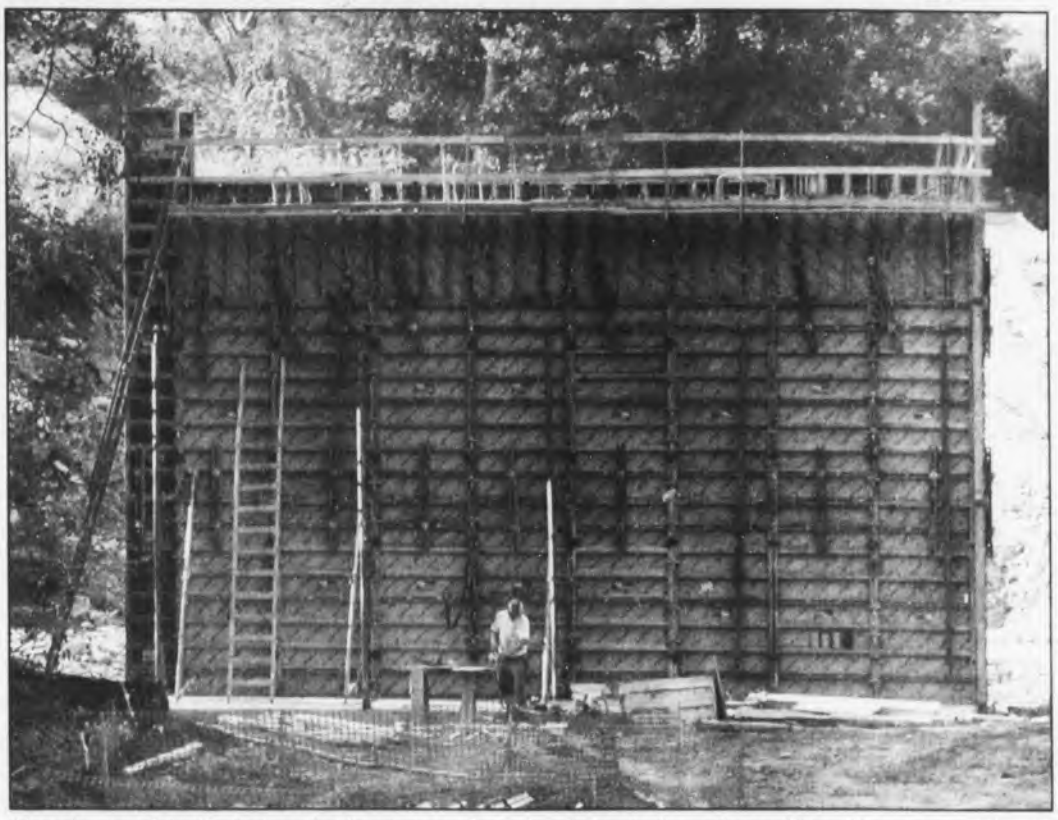
We understand that shortly the MBTA will be doing some blasting in this area as well.

We would ask any residents in this area to check your deed to see if you might fall into this category. If so, please give us a call and we'll be glad to put you in contact with the appropriate people at the MBTA.

The Cohasset Greenbush project continues to roll through is construction phase. Work on the rough grading south of Beechwood Street is moving toward the Scituate Line.

Drainage ditches are being dug on one or both sides of the rail bed, depending on the design, to remove surface water from the track area. Some of these rough ditches will later be used for perforated pipes that will collect the storm water and some will be open ditches both of which are designed to collect and move the water to other areas. Periodically along the track way, new culverts are being installed to carry the water from one of the rail bed to the other. Thus, the rail bed will drain in a managed way to the wetlands or small streams that naturally carry the water away.

The Rocky Lane bridge now can be seen as the forms for the bridge abutment takes place. In fact last Friday, concrete was poured into the abutment by concrete pumping trucks. We understand that shortly the MBTA will be doing some blasting in this area as well. The picture shows these forms. Note their size in relation to the workman. This will give you an idea of the overall height of the bridge.



Note the size of the Rocky Lane bridge abutment forms in relation to the workman. This will give you an idea of the overall height of the bridge.

We have received the 90 percent drawings for Pleasant Street and Smith Place. (Note that the MBTA, through an oversight never submitted Smith Place drawings, so this is the first time we have had drawings for this area.) We encourage any abutters or tenants in the Pleasant / Smith Place area to give us a call to set up an appointment for reviewing the drawings so that we can collect any comments and forward them to the MBTA. We have approximately one more week to collect your comments.

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HEALTH NOTES

Protect yourself from mosquito bites

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) is a mosquito-borne viral disease which, as the name suggests, occurs in the eastern half of the US. Horses can become infected with, and die from, EEE virus infection.

Because of the high case fatality rate (about a third of the people who get the disease die), it is regarded as one of the more serious mosquito-borne diseases in the United States. Further, it is estimated that 35 percent of people who survive EEE will have mild to severe neurologic deficits.

EEE virus is transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. The main EEE transmission cycle is between birds and mosquitoes. Several species of mosquitoes can become infected with EEE virus but the most important mosquito in maintaining the bird-mosquito-bird transmission cycle is *Culiseta melanura.* Culiseta melanura larvae overwinter in various stages of development. The eggs are laid in still water as found in boats or rafts on the surface of the water and there are several generations per year. The immature stages are found in tree root cavities in freshwater hardwood, red maple and white cedar swamps. This habitat makes control of this mosquito very difficult. The females feed primarily on birds.

Since the strain which carries EEE prefers well defined areas like hardwood swamps, avoidance is, perhaps, one key to safety from contracting the virus.

Symptoms range from mild flu-like illness to encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), coma and death.

As to incidence, there have been 200 confirmed cases in the US from 1964 to the present with an average of four cases per year. States with largest number of cases are Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, and New Jersey. Human cases occur relatively infrequently, largely because the primary transmission cycle takes place in swamp areas where populations tend to be limited.

The greatest risk groups are residents of and visitors to areas with an established presence of the virus, people who engage in outdoor work and recreational activities, and persons over age 50 and younger than age 15.

Prevention

Although a vaccine is available to protect horses, there is no licensed vaccine for human use and there are no effective therapeutic drugs.

Since the strain which carries EEE prefers well defined areas like hardwood swamps, avoidance is, perhaps, one key to safety from contracting the virus.

People should also avoid mosquito bites by employing personal and household protection measures, such as using insect repellent containing DEET, wearing protective clothing, taking precautions from dusk to dawn when mosquitoes are most likely to bite, and controlling standing water that can provide mosquito breeding sites.

Control

Although spraying is now being considered in Massachusetts, hopefully the idea will be abandoned, since spraying is largely ineffective and we are late in the reproductive cycle of the mosquito and simple safeguards such as the use of DEET offer far more protection.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Land foundation to buy 30 acres

Most to remain as open space

The Cohasset Land Foundation, Inc., has entered into a Purchase and Sale Agreement with Osborne Ingram, providing a 12-month option to purchase approximately 30 acres of undeveloped land between South Main Street and Rte. 3A. Most would be preserved as open space. To obtain economic viability, about 20 percent would be devoted to commercial and/or residential development.

The mission of the non-profit Land Foundation, founded a year ago, is to acquire land, essentially at market rates, that might otherwise be subject to commercial development, and develop only that portion needed to recover costs, while preserving the remainder as open space or for other public use.

Thus it helps implement the Cohasset Master Plan of 2003 and maintain the character of the Town, while supplementing the Cohasset Conservation Trust, which relies on donated land and on funds donated to purchase land. This approach has been successfully implemented for many years in Lincoln, Mass.

"I see this as constructive disposition of the land my father, George Ingram, purchased in 1922, because I share the goals expressed by the Cohasset Land Foundation, and I believe its membership has the experience, competence and public spiritedness to accomplish those goals," Ingram said. "I expect that the portion to be preserved as open land will be named in memory of my father."

Current trustees of the Foundation include: Richard Avery, Tom Callahan, Murray Campbell, Jack Keniley, Frank Neer, Glenn Pratt, Wayne Sawchuk, Rick Swanborg, Gary Vanderweil, David Weltman, and Michael Westcott.

Input is welcome, and may be directed to Mr. Avery, Chairman, (781) 383-6043.



Current trustees of the Foundation include: Richard Avery, Tom Callahan, Murray Campbell, Jack Keniley, Frank Neer, Glenn Pratt, Wayne Sawchuk, Rick Swanborg, Gary Vanderweil, David Weltman, and Michael Westcott. Osborne Ingram is standing in the back row, third from left.

Trivial injustice in Roberts case

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



When I was young and ice covered most of the earth, a president best known by the initials FDR nominated a 51-year-old senator and former police court judge from Alabama named Hugo Black to the Supreme Court. Some Republicans thought he was a little too liberal but this was 1937 and he was confirmed with few problems.

The investigation of his background was such that only after he had taken his lifetime seat on the bench did we discover he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan for three years back in the 1920s. He explained that, as a young lawyer just starting out, he would be facing Alabama jurors who were members and it might just help his case.

He went on to serve 34 years on the court and the former Ku Kluxer's vote in the court's 9-0 decision in Brown vs. Board of Education helped to touch off the civil rights movement that ended official racial segregation in the United States.

I mention this to show how the Senate's process of advise and consent has changed --- and not necessarily for the better --- in the past 50 or so years. If today's media and His Majesty's Loyal (?) Opposition had been turned loose on Hugo Black in 1937 he wouldn't have lasted long enough for the Senate to open hearings.

Take the current nominee, John Roberts. The word is out: If you can't get something real on him, then bury him in trivia.

The Washington Post recently carried a story in which it was noted that he had crossed out the words "Civil War" and substituted "War Between the States," the Southern version, in a speech, meaning, of course, he is chomping at the bit for a chance to wipe out 140 years of racial progress since Abe wrote the Emancipation Proclamation.

And did you hear about the joke he once made about housewives becoming lawyers? Well, his "housewife" is a lawyer and she even took time out from her busy court day to stand on the stage with him when he was appointed. She even brought the kids. And his son. Did you see what he had on his feet? Saddle shoes! God help us all!

The Roberts hearings are shaping up to be the most exciting event in the nation's capital since the day someone discovered that Justice-to-be Clarence Thomas had once checked out from Blockbuster a video called "Long Dong Silver" and had conferred with a female underling named Anita Hill on the subject of pubic hair on a Coca Cola can.

That led a Boston Globe columnist to propose (seriously, I suppose) that if Thomas were turned down by the Senate, Hill, then a law professor at Oklahoma, should be nominated in his place because "Hill's experience is broader and more distinguished."

"She even does him better on humble beginnings," the column continued. "Thomas had no running water until he was 7. She was 13 before she lived in a house that had a flush toilet."

I didn't have running water until I was 8. Maybe George should have picked me instead of the guy whose kid wears saddle shoes.

New principals are interviewed

Our Town kicks off its second season with a brand new show on Monday, Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. This edition will provide an opportunity to viewers to get to know Cohasset High School's new Principal Joel Antolini and new Middle School Vice Principal Beth Strenala.

On Thursday, Sept 29, co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin sit down with guest Al Moore, chairman of the Cohasset Planning Board, who will discuss current issues confronting his board.

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

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No EEE found in Cohasset but precautionary measures urged

FROM ALERT, PAGE 1

Ohio, and upstate New York. The virus infects birds and is spread by mosquitoes that travel from bird to bird.

The virus is transmitted to people through a mosquito bite. The mortality rate is approximately 50 to 70 percent, with survivors frequently left with disabling mental and physical problems. The first case of EEE in Massachusetts was recorded in 1938.

According to a fact sheet issued by the state Department of Public Health, the first symptoms of EEE are a high fever of roughly 103 to 106 degrees as well as a stiff neck, headache, and a lack of energy. The symptoms typically begin to present themselves 10 days after a person has been bitten. Swelling of the brain is the most dangerous symptom. The disease worsens quickly and some patients go into a coma within one week.

The DPH says there is no cure for EEE and all doctors can do is treat the fever and ease the pressure on the brain.

To keep from attracting mosquitoes, both the DPH and mosquito board say it is imperative to eliminate any standing water around the home where mosquitoes might breed. The DPH says mosquitoes will begin to breed in any puddles of standing water which has been present for more than four days. Simple steps the DPH says homeowners can take include:

• Dispose of or regularly empty any metal cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, and other water holding containers (including trash cans) on your property.

...it is imperative to eliminate any standing water around the home where mosquitoes might breed.

• Pay special attention to discarded tires that may have collected on your property. Stagnant water in tires is a common place for mosquitoes to breed.

• Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers that are left outdoors so that water can drain out.

• Clean clogged roof gutters; remove leaves and debris that may prevent drainage of rainwater.

• Turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use.

• Do not allow water to stagnate in birdbaths; aerate ornamental ponds or stock them with fish.

• Keep swimming pools clean and properly chlorinated; remove standing water from pool covers.

• Use landscaping to eliminate standing water that collects on your property.

Tradd said while there have not been any cases of EEE found in town, there have been some dead birds which have tested positive for West Nile virus. According to the DPH, West Nile is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes, and in the most severe cases, can cause death. However, most people infected recover on their own.

Cohasset Middle High School principal Joel Antolini said at the Sept. 8 school committee meeting he would be in touch with the Plymouth County Mosquito Control board regarding any mosquito control precautions the schools should take, including whether school grounds should be sprayed.

He said as of last week, students at his school had been educated on EEE and were given the option of applying bug spray before heading outdoors for physical education class or after-school sports. He said students in his school are old enough to know whether they and their parents feel it is appropriate to use bug spray.

"This is an issue we're very concerned about," he said, adding last year, while serving as Principal of Holbrook Junior-Senior High School, a student passed away from EEE just after school started.

Tradd said at this time, spraying has not been planned for the area. Once the first frost hits, it will kill off all the mosquitoes and take away any worry for residents.

For more information, please contact the board of health office at (781) 383-4116 or visit the Plymouth County Mosquito Control web site at www.plymouthmosquito.com, or the state Department of Public Health web site at www.mass.gov/dph. Readers can also learn more about EEE in this week's Health Notes on page 11.

Honoring those who serve the nation

FROM WIGMORE, PAGE 1

the George H. Mealy Post #118 off Summer Street. He said the Cohasset Police Department, where he serves as dispatch supervisor, has been supportive about accommodating his schedule.

"It takes a lot and you need to have a boss and people behind you that realize your dedication," he said. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be where I am."

Military veterans and those on active duty are eligible to become members of the American Legion, and in turn, their sons and grandsons may become members of the Sons of the American Legion. The two groups, along with the American Legion Auxiliary, which the women participate in, make up the "Legion Family." In Cohasset, that term is very fitting as Wigmore serves as Commander of the local Sons of the American Legion, his wife is the president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and his father, Steve, is the Commander of the American Legion.

Wigmore is no stranger to taking the leading role. He previously served as the National Chaplain for the Sons of the American Legion.

As Chaplain, Wigmore attended the dedication ceremony of the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., in May 2004. "It was one of the best things I've ever done," he said.

While there, Wigmore said he had the opportunity to speak with veterans, some of whom were Pearl Harbor survivors. He said he couldn't believe the number of men who were dressed in their old uniforms, holding up signs with the names of the ships they had been assigned to, looking for anyone they used to know.

The participation was outstanding that day, he recalled. Wigmore said the Sons of the American Legion provided chairs, drinks, and an air conditioned tent for veterans, along with television screens to broadcast the dedication for those who were too far away to see it up close.

"It was incredible," he said. "The whole national organization shined that day."

But what was an added bonus for Wigmore, was the special role he held at Arlington National Cemetery prior to the World War II Monument dedication.

Every year, the Legion runs the Cohasset Memorial Day parade with the help of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. In preparation for the day, Wigmore and a few other members of the Legion put flags on veterans' graves and patriotic wreaths at the squares around town.

However, unbeknownst to him, his wife Deirdre approached one of the commanders in charge of putting up the flags at Arlington Cemetery for the dedication, and they agreed to let Wigmore help out.

"It was quite an honor to do that," he said, adding the flags are always installed by military personnel in uniform.

With his new position, Wigmore said one of the new initiatives he will be involved with is working to pass a Constitutional amendment against flag burning.

"I'm for the rights of everyone, but I don't like to see the flag burned in protest. It's a slap in the face (to those who have risked or lost their lives to protect the country)," he said.

Wigmore will also be working to raise money for the National Emergency Fund and working for increased benefits for veterans. He will also work on the local level to help promote the Legion's various activities, such as scholarship programs for students, and the National Homeless Veterans Task Force to ensure onetime soldiers are taken care of.

"You've got to remember the parts these guys played in serving their country," he said.

Sandy Beach tests are back on track

Although Sandy Beach was closed for a few days due to high levels of enterococci bacteria in the water, subsequent testing has shown levels are back to normal.

Robin Lawrence, who is president of the Sandy Beach Association, said the levels were only high for one day.

"Tara (Tradd of the board of health office) took samples of the water Thursday (Sept. 8) and the results came back Friday and they were well below what they had been," said Lawrence. Initial testing was conducted Tuesday, Sept. 6, which found bacteria levels at 136. Swimming is prohibited in waters with levels higher than 104.

While Lawrence said no one knows for sure what caused the spike in the levels, his theory is that wind and currents carried water over from the harbor. The Sailing Club and Bassing Beach are currently closed due to high levels of enterococci.

Lawrence said this is the first time he, or anyone else, can ever remember Sandy Beach being closed for swimming.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

OUR WORLD

The moment we have all been waiting for has finally arrived! Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum off Sohier Street [behind the library] is about to celebrate its Grand Opening with an amazing exhibit that was created by the World Wildlife Fund.

On Sept. 25, from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum will present the Brooks Thomsen Singer Annual Memorial and a Sneak Preview of Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth.

Admission for this event is $10 per person and includes all of the following activities and programs: storytelling with Diane Postoian, former executive director of the Looking Glass Theatre; Gary the Silent Clown, one of the original and best known clowns on the EastCoast; La Cupula, a popular Latin Rhythm group made up primarily of MIT graduate students from Mexico and Central America; The Jonathan Pascual Quartet, an internationally acclaimed Spanish Flamenco ensemble that includes music, dance and percussion — with children and audience participation; Pembroke School of Performing Arts, student performance of original choreography in honor of Brooks and children everywhere; and a chance to spark your creativity by building your own recycled work of art! Don't miss this chance to celebrate while we raise financial resources for maintaining our incredible new exhibit. Annual memberships at various levels will also be rolled out on this special day.

Then on Oct. 2, from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. ..."drum roll please . . . ." the formal **Grand Opening** of Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth, a lively exhibition created by the World Wildlife Fund! Discover the story of biodiversity using science, humor and creativity while actively participating with this hands-on exhibit for all ages. This day is dedicated to all the hard working volunteers who brought this museum to life and to all families of the South Shore who will benefit from this incredible educational family resource! Admission will be free for members or $5 per person. Activities through the day will include face painting, arts and crafts, a moment to recognize students of the South Shore Charter School who developed the tree house décor surrounding the lift shaft, two presentations by Animal Adventures with a wide array of creatures for us to meet and musical performances by Jim Armstrong and friends.

For more information visit www.ourworldcgdm.org or call 781- 383-3198. We look forward to sharing our excitement with you at both of these great events!

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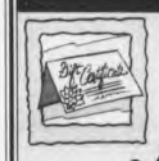


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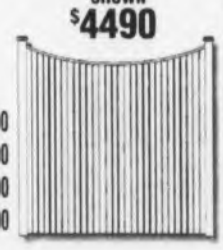
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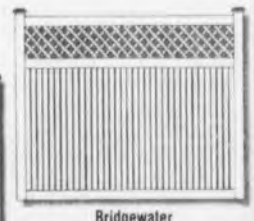


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Big school check is good news for Cohasset taxpayers

FROM CHECK, PAGE 1

planned to cut back by more than half, from about $52 million to $20 million, the annual amount it would put toward school building project grants to free up money for special education and other programs in a weak economy. That meant Cohasset would have had to wait 10 years in stead of five to start receiving payments on the state's 60 percent share for its school projects.

Tuesday's event at the spacious Deer Hill School library for the $19.7 million check presentation that included a personal visit from State Treasurer Tim Cahill was clearly reason to celebrate.

"I'm the lucky beneficiary to what you have accomplished," said Deer Hill Principal Keith Gauley, who was filling in for Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh who could not attend due to an illness. "I came in three years ago to a brand-new building. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for what you have done."

Cahill said the check represented 75 percent of the state's contribution with the remainder to be paid upon completion of the project audit.

"You've waited long enough for the money, another 10 minutes wouldn't hurt," quipped Cahill, who was about 10 minutes late for the 9:45 a.m. ceremony.



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Town, state and school officials join in the check presentation celebration Tuesday morning. From left are, Susan Spofford (whose husband Rob Spofford chaired the school building committee), School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz, David Chase of the building committee, school committee members Pam Wilson and Adrienne MacCarthy, Town Manager Bill Griffin, Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed, Finance Director Michael Buckley, state Treasurer Timothy Cahill, state Rep. Garrett Bradley, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, Scott Collins of the building committee and Deer Hill Principal Keith Gauley.

"It's an example of state government doing something that works."

— State Sen. Robert Hedlund

He explained under the old School Building Assistance Bureau, the town would have had to wait until 2009 or later for reimbursement, which would have been paid in yearly checks through 2028.

The new Massachusetts School Building Authority was established in 2004 after legislation passed both the state Senate and House of Representatives and was signed by Gov. Mitt Romney.

This summer the MSBA issued $2.5 billion in special obligation bonds to help pay for school construction costs. The bonds are backed by one penny of the state sales tax. Receiving the money up front enables towns like Cohasset to carry less debt and saves on interest and borrowing costs, Cahill said.

Buckley explained the old program would have reimbursed Cohasset with 20 annual payments or 5 percent of the reimbursement each year from 2009 through 2028.

"Therefore, we would have had to borrow the full project cost," he said. "We also would not have been able to issue permanent bonds until 2008 or 2009, and who knows what the interest rates will be then."

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and state Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, said the legislation behind the MSBA was an example of good government.

"It's an example of state government doing something that works," Hedlund said.

Bradley said state officials put "politics aside" to get this accomplished.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said Tuesday's check was significant beyond the dollars "that will result in a tremendous tax saving for the people of Cohasset."

"The importance of today has to do with promises made," he said. Koed explained Town Meeting approved appropriating money for the projects on the belief that the state would live up to its commitment to reimburse the town in a timely manner.

"Michael Buckley looked at some obscure language at the Department of Education web site that gave us warning," he said.

Soon thereafter officials from Norwell, Pembroke, Cohasset and Hull, who were joined by Hedlund and Bradley, trekked to the DOE in Malden to air their concerns but were sent packing after only six minutes.

Subsequently Hedlund and Bradley garnered support of other legislators and worked to change the system. Cohasset officials met with the governor and launched a letter writing campaign alerting other towns about the issue.

Selectman Rob Spofford, who served as chairman of the School Building Committee, could not attend the event Tuesday because he was out of town. He said Cohasset can be proud of the school projects.

"On a personal level receiving the lion's share of state reimbursement brings a true sense of closure to my tenure as chairman of the School Building and Facilities Committee," Spofford said Wednesday. "More importantly, however, I hope that receiving this money brings all of Cohasset a sense of fulfillment that we came together as a community with foresight on the right projects at the right time. I believe the results speak for themselves — buildings which will serve all of Cohasset for generations."

Flash back: *Prior to the passage of the School Building Authority legislation that established the independent Massachusetts School Building Authority under Treasurer Cahill, the Department of Education oversaw all school construction in the state. The wait list of projects ballooned from 50 schools in 1983 to more than 425 in 2003 overwhelming the program.. So at that time the state froze any further projects. Since last October, the MSBA has distributed more than $525 million in checks for 61 school projects; all wait list projects will be fully funded as of January 2008.*



State Treasurer Timothy Cahill puts his "John Hancock" on the $19.7 million check as state Sen. Robert Hedlund, left, and state Rep. Garrett Bradley, right look on. Hedlund and Bradley led the charge for the legislation creating an independent school building agency that is overseen by the treasurer's office.

Economic development committee is appointed

The board of selectmen has appointed four residents to serve on an economic development committee, including Chuck Hurd, 18 Jerusalem Road Drive, Thom Powers, 25 Powers Lane, Gabriel Gomez, 59 Highland Ave., and Peter Brown, 38 Atlantic Ave. A member of the planning board will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

The committee will meet for 12 weeks, and at the conclusion will present its findings to the board of selectmen. The board will accept other residents who are interested in participating. Residents who are interested in planning commercial growth for the town should contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105, or send a letter of intent and a resume to Town Hall at 41 Highland Ave.

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Golfers off to 3-1 start

CHS is in the hunt for SSL title

By Mark Goodman
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It's early, but the Cohasset High golf team again finds itself in the thick of the South Shore League race.

There is currently a tie between three teams - Cohasset, Norwell and Harwich - that have 2-1 league records.

In their first match of the season last Wednesday, the Skippers defeated Norwell - the defending league champs - 28-26 at the Clippers' home course, Scituate Country Club.

"That was a big win for us," said coach Torin Sweeney. "We had never beaten them before."

Cohasset senior Kevin Barber was the match's medalist, as he shot a 38 to defeat Norwell sophomore standout Cody Cavicchi. Fellow senior Mark Bouchard shot a 40 as the number-two man in Cohasset's lineup, and won his match 6.5-2.5 (each team sets a lineup of their top six golfers, with the team getting a point for each hole won).

"Kevin has been playing very well; he's one of the best players in the league," Sweeney said. "Bouchard has answered the challenge up playing the number-two spot. He was fifth or sixth last year, and he's been playing well."

Also impressive against Norwell was junior Zach Murray, who shot a 39 to handily defeat his Clippers opponent, 6.5-2.5. Sophomore Charlie Czerkawski tied his match.

The emergence of Murray and senior Chris Bryan have been pleasant surprises for the Skippers so far this year, mostly playing at the third and fourth spots, respectively. At the five-spot is Czerkawski, who has won some key holes for his team.

"That was a big win for us. We had never beaten them before."

Coach Torin Sweeney, on his team's victory over Norwell

Senior Mike Devlin and freshmen John Sturino and John Wade round out Cohasset's top golfers so far. In the Skippers' lone loss of the year so far (30.5-23.5 against Harwich), Devlin scored a 5-4 win.

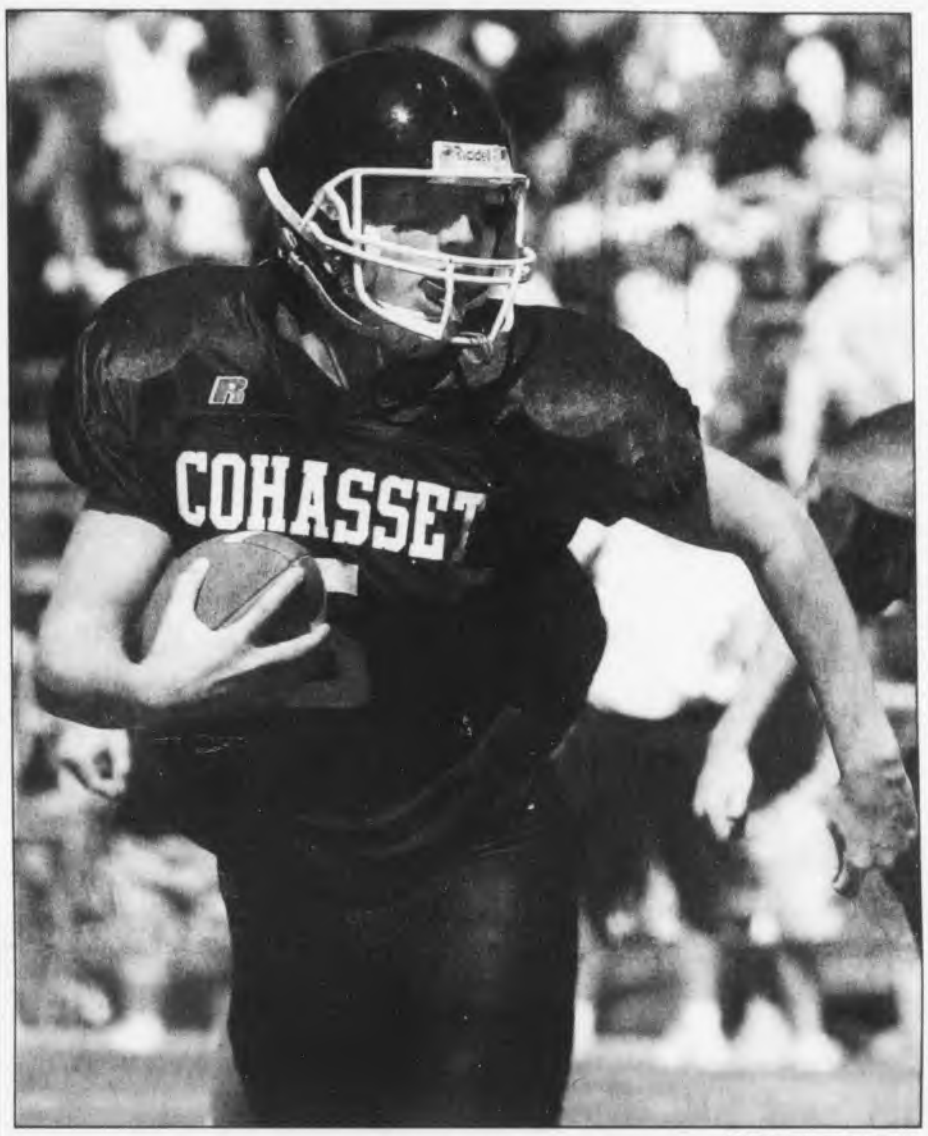
The Skippers' most recent match came against Mashpee, a close 27.5-26.5 victory. Barber, Bouchard and Bryan all won their matches, with Czerkawski tying.

Cohasset has a critical rematch with Norwell Tuesday afternoon at the Cohasset Golf Club.

New faces, same story

Skippers look strong in win over Nantucket

By Mark Goodman
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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Anthony DiPaolo scrambles to his right on a broken play in the first quarter of the Skippers' 27-8 win over Nantucket on Saturday. The junior tossed two touchdowns in his varsity debut at quarterback.

COHASSET - Anthony DiPaolo admitted after his team's 27-8 win over Nantucket on Saturday he was nervous in the opening minutes of his first varsity start.

Try telling that to the Whalers defense, who saw the Skippers' junior quarterback complete two touchdown passes in a 1:40 span in the third quarter to put away what had been a close game.

With Cohasset leading 14-8 with three minutes to go in the third quarter, DiPaolo lined up under center. Nick Camby facing a second-and-12 at the Nantucket 38. He rolled out to his right and looked like he was going to scramble until junior wideout Fletcher Smallzel got behind the Nantucket secondary.

DiPaolo threw the ball on the run, and Smallzel was waiting under it in the end zone for six.

"Their cornerback blitzed, so I put the stiff arm on him to buy some time," DiPaolo said of the play. "Then I just saw Fletcher open in the back of the end zone, and I went for it."

Arguably the most important play of the game came on the ensuing kickoff. Senior Robert Murley's kick rolled just past the 20-yard line; Nantucket suffered a brain cramp and failed to pick it up. With the live ball in front of him, senior captain David McKenna

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Cohasset's Mia Lieb-Lappen dives for the ball as Norwell's Jacki Maynard (26) tries to get it out of her end during the first half of the team's game last Thursday.

Something to build on

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT



Carrie Muir works the ball upfield in the first half against Norwell.

What's better than the Sox beating the Yankees?

Well, actually, nothing.

But a strong start for the Cohasset Field Hockey team should produce a few smiles.

A 1-1 tie in Norwell last Thursday appears to be nothing special at first glance. But when you consider last year's disappointing outcome, many improvements can be observed.

First, let's look at the defense. Head coach Deb Bostwick noted great improvements in foot speed and backfield agility. She seemed especially excited about the Skippers' ability to drive the ball up to the midfielders and forwards.

"Transitions became a problem for us last year," Bostwick noted. "This year, our defense really works well together to get the ball out of our zone."

She noted co-captains Katherine Whoriskey, Remy

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Boys soccer comes up short against Hanover

By Mark Goodman
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Skippers goalie Prescott Busk reaches up to collect a corner kick during Friday's match with Hanover. The senior made several good saves, but Cohasset could not get on the board in the 2-0 loss.

COHASSET - Last Friday's boys soccer game between Hanover and Cohasset had the feel of a college match.

There was some physical play, jawing on the field; even a couple yellow cards were brandished.

All that matters in the end is the final score, however, and the visiting Indians - behind goals from the Shea twins, Ryan and Matt - came out on top with a 2-0 victory.

Hanover head coach Jim Sylvia was pleased with the season-opening win, but acknowledges his team has a long way to go at this early point in the season.

"Anytime you can start out with two points against a good non-league opponent, you're happy with that," Sylvia said. "At the same time, we have a lot of loose ends to tighten up. They are mostly discipline-type things; there was a lot of complaining [at the referees] today."

Cohasset head coach Rob Leary, meanwhile, did not sound like a losing coach.

"Hanover was the Patriot League champions last year, and here is little Cohasset hanging with them," Leary said. "Our team never gave up; I've never been so impressed with a loss before."

Unlike their opponent, the Skippers came into the match with a game under their belts, having defeated Bridgewater-Raynham 4-2 the prior Tuesday. The team surely entered this match on a high from that win, but Hanover took care of that by dominating possession early in the game.

Ryan Shea nearly scored in the second minute, flicking the ball over his head with his back to the net and having the shot go just wide. He and Matt, both juniors, had their share of chances in the opening minutes, and Ryan finally made one count in the 21st.

Winger Max Terlecki (sp?) won a 50-50 ball in the Cohasset third to get the ball to the edge of the box on the right side. Brian Wheeler controlled it and crossed to Ryan Shea, who put in a nice, easy header for a 1-0 lead.

That's all Hanover would need, thanks to their defense, in particular senior stopper back Bryan Rodday. Rodday is a tall, impos-

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Evan Deutsch (right) races to the ball before colliding with Hanover's Max Terlecki during Friday's match.

Boys soccer comes up short

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ing presence in the middle of the field, and has the skills to match his size, as evidenced by the fact that he took most of his team's free kicks and corners.

John Nolan, Bill Riley, Ben Ellison, Peter Fanning and Dan Neville all contributed to Hanover's defensive effort.

The Indians went into the half with a 1-0 lead, an advantage that would have been larger if not for the play of Cohasset senior keeper Prescott Busk. Busk made an especially notable save on Ryan Shea in the 29th minute on a point-blank shot in the area.

The Skippers' few offensive threats in the first half came from senior striker Aidan Buick, who often dropped back into midfield to help work the ball up the pitch. A good low cross late in the first half from senior Ben Libby also forced Indians keeper Mike Dion to make a nice play to scoop up the ball.

The beginning of the second half was similar to the first half: Hanover controlling play, with Busk pressed into a lot of action and Cohasset defenders covering a lot of ground to stop attacks. Skippers senior defender Trevor Brady played an especially effective game, making several tackles and doing what he could to start counter-attacks the other way.

In the 55th minute, however, Hanover got a critical insurance goal. Ryan Shea had a free kick from the left flank about 30 yards away from goal. His effort bent to the edge of the goal-mouth and found brother Matt in stride. Matt hit a one-time volley with his left foot and found the net.

Not a bad start for a duo that are among the Patriot League's best players.

"Ryan and Matt are players that will get double-teamed a lot, and they can't let it get to them," Sylvia said. "They just have to go out and play their game, and they did for the most part."

After Hanover's second goal, Cohasset played with a renewed sense of urgency, and it was Hanover who were on their heels for the game's last 20 minutes. A Buick free kick in the 60th from the left side found a running Sam Roth, who unluckily headed it off the post.

Roth had another golden chance six minutes later from the edge of the area, only to have Nolan clear it off the line.

Senior Sam MacDonald and Busk, who played on offense for the final 10 minutes, both had quality chances toward the end. Dion, however, was up to the task and completed his clean sheet.



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Cohasset's Katie James (7) avoids getting hit by a high pass from the Norwell attack during last Thursday's game.

Something to build on

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Lee, senior Ellen Tarpey, and sophomore Sally Meehan for their consistency on the defensive.

Moving up the field, the middies showed more of the same: improved quickness. This time, senior Christie Muir, co-captain Katie James, and co-captain Mia Lieb-Lappen controlled the field well and all showed new and improved stick skills.

On offense, seniors Brooke Allen and Erin Liddell (one goal) and junior Sheelah Scott (one assist) worked very well together.

"All-around, our team has improved this year," Allen said. "Our offense looks strong, and the defense is extremely solid. We need to work at capitalizing on scoring opportunities on corners."

In general, the Skippers seem to have a LOT of new wind in their sails.

As senior co-captain Remy Lee put it, "We have a whole new attitude. Everyone wants to win and we're all willing to work for every point. I feel this kind of desire can only give us success."

Bostwick agreed with her players' optimism.

"I was impressed with a lot of things I saw out there," she said. "We need to brush up on some spacing issues and continue to work on shooting accuracy. Overall, we have a good attitude and some strong skills."

Cohasset's skills will be put to the test this week when they face off with Notre Dame Academy (Wednesday) and Carver (yesterday).

Hurricanes Baseball Team wins the Bronze medal in South Carolina at the Triple Crown Regional Tournament

The Hingham-Hull Hurricanes capped their successful 2005 season by coming in third at the Triple Crown Eastern Regional Tournament held in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina in August. There were over 75 teams representing 20 different states in Myrtle Beach to compete in the Eastern Regional Tournament and the Hurricanes are the first team from Massachusetts to finish in the top ten, let alone third, in the history of the tournament.

The team flew down to Myrtle Beach the day before the start of the tournament coming off a great run at the Jimmy Fund Baseball Tournament in Quincy in which they made it to the finals. Unfortunately, due to a schedule change with the Jimmy Fund Tournament, the Hurricanes were unable to play in the Championship game against the Quincy Babe Ruth World Series Team because they needed to be in South Carolina for the start of the tournament.

With twelve teams in their division, the Hurricanes played four games of pool play. The Hurricanes played against the NY Indians from Oakdale-Bohemia, NY, the Lightning Bolts from Long Island, NY, the Virginia Sting from Fredericksburg, VA and the National Storm from Branford, CT. The team's starting outfielders Tyler Pari, Nick Perry and Pat Creahan made it very difficult for any team get a hit into the outfield. With Tyler Pari's ability to cover a wide swath of centerfield and the strong arms on all three, opponents found it very difficult to get more than a single.

Being the well conditioned and disciplined team they are, the Hurricanes easily made it into the single elimination championship bracket. The Hurricanes were seeded third after the pool play setting up the first playoff game against the NY Panthers in the quarter finals. The team made it through the quarterfinals with several great defensive plays at second base by Charlie Cifrino and Matt Henriksen at third beating the Panthers 3-2 getting to the semifinal game against the CT Storm.

The Hurricanes pitching rotation is known around the south shore for their depth and they all came through in the tournament. The team starters are Chris Basler, Eric MacIver, Sam Koonce, Tyler Pari and Tyler Eddy with closers consisting of Jake Bennett and Nick Perry and recently added to the staff KC Murphy. Catchers Cifrino, Mike Larsen and Jack Walker added more depth behind the plate.

The Hurricanes were unable to win the semifinal game against the Storm even though when they had played the Storm in pool play, the Hurricanes easily defeated the team 14-0. Koonce pitched a two hitter in that game. With the loss, the Hurricanes played for the Bronze medal against the Long Island Lightning Bolts, winning the game by a score of 10-5.

The Thunder from McKinney, Texas beat the Storm in the championship game to win the tournament.

With the win, the Hurricanes have qualified for the Nationals being held in Las Vegas in October. The Nationals include teams from all over the country that placed in their regional tournaments.

The players that traveled to South Carolina for the tournament were Pat Creahan, Jake Bennett, Chris Basler, Sam Koonce, Charlie Cifrino, KC Murphy, Mike Larsen, Tyler Eddy, Eric MacIver, Jack Walker, Tyler Pari, Nick Perry and Matt Henriksen. Danny Battista, Chris Williams and Luke White were unable to make the trip with the team. The team is coached by Mike Cifrino and Mike Koonce along with Mike Larsen and Peter Henriksen as score keepers and base coaches.

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New faces, same story

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pounced on it to give the Skippers possession once again.

Cohasset made the Whalers pay for their mistake three plays later. This time, DiPaolo rolled to his left and found junior receiver Nick Zappalo at the 5. Zappalo did the rest from there, running around a defender and turning the play into a touchdown that got the Skippers supporters on their feet. Murley's extra point made it 27-8 with 1:16 to go in the third, and the game was essentially out of reach for the visitors.

It was a nice sequence for DiPaolo, who said he needed to calm his nerves after the game's first couple drives.

"Mentally, you're up here [at the beginning of the game]," DiPaolo said with his hand raised over his head. "I had never played much time at the position before. But it's fun; I enjoyed it."

Aside from a couple mistakes, Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe said he was impressed with his new quarterback.

"I thought he ran the option pretty well, and his composure was outstanding," Rolfe said. "As a quarterback in our system, he is asked to do a lot of things, and he handled them well today."

The passing game was well supported by a running attack that amassed 181 yards on 32 carries, and helped Cohasset maintain possession for 15 out of 20 minutes in the first half. Leading the way in that department was senior Shane Dorian, who did not play football last year.

Despite that, Dorian looked smooth, hitting the holes with no hesitation in his step. He ran for 97 yards on 16 carries, and scored the game's first two touchdowns on tough runs of one and eight yards.

"He's not a big kid; he disappears behind our linemen, and all of a sudden, he pops out," Rolfe said of Dorian. "He just sees the field so well."

Sophomore Kyle Pinkus (six carries, 35 yards), DiPaolo (six for 33) and sophomore fullback P.J. McCaw (four for 16) also solid days for the running game.

About the only downer for the offense was an injury to sophomore right tackle Jake Cuneo, who appeared to hurt his left ankle in the first quarter and did not return to the game.

While the Skippers will need Cuneo healthy if they are to execute their offense the way they want to, coaches and teammates were impressed with the game turned in by his replacement, sophomore Cliff Musto.

"Cliff did an awesome job, especially for someone who hadn't played the position very much," DiPaolo said. "He did everything we could've asked him to."

The defense - who suffered a key injury of their own when junior linebacker Colin Conway went down in the first half - had their struggles in the second half after a solid first. Nantucket fullback John O'Mara was a force on carries up the middle and screen passes from quarterback Geddes Paulsen (9-for-15, 139 yards).

O'Mara rushed for 115 yards and caught for 51 more. Rolfe said afterward the two plays were "probably the two plays we prepared the least for," mainly because it was the first game of the year.

"Those first games are always terrifying," Rolfe said. "Of course, the other team is in the same boat, because they don't know what we're going to do either."

Playing well defensively for the Skippers were junior tackle Justin Alexander and senior end Zack Etkind, who spent his share of time in the backfield pressuring Paulsen.

All things considered, it was a solid first effort for the year, but one the defending South Shore League champs are hoping to improve upon coming into tonight's big game.

"We have a lot of work left to do," DiPaolo said. "We have a tough game coming up [tonight at home against Archbishop Williams]. Today, everything clicked. Hopefully, we can do it again."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fletcher Smallzel gives a chest bump to Nick Zappalo (88) after Zappalo made a nice catch and move into the end zone for the final touchdown of the Skippers' season-opening victory.

Cohasset 27, Nantucket 8

	1	2	3	4	Final
Nantucket	0	0	8	0	8
Cohasset	7	7	13	0	27

C - Shane Dorian 1 run (Robert Murley kick)
C - Dorian 8 run (Murley kick)
N - John O'Mara 7 run (Geddes Paulsen run)
C - Anthony DiPaolo 38 to Fletcher Smallzel (kick missed)
C - DiPaolo 15 to Nick Zappalo (Murley kick)

Cohasset Field Hockey Club starts first season

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club began its first season this week at the Deer Hill School.

The new team is open to any interested players from grade 6 on up. The team practices from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Games will be played against other area club teams as well as local private school teams.

With 55 high school girls trying out for just two teams this season it was apparent to Cohasset Field Hockey Booster's organizer Michael Condon that Cohasset had a real opportunity to grow its field hockey program.

"I thought to myself, we have to step in and help out," said Condon. "Under normal circumstances, a field hockey team would have 15 or 16 players; the coach was in a tough spot. We thought there would be 15 or 16 girls without a place to play."

Condon and his wife Shirley started the booster club several years ago and felt like the Cohasset Field Hockey Club was the next logical step.

"Many of the towns we play against and many similar towns have extensive youth programs," he said. "I was always impressed with just how competitive Cohasset field hockey was even without a strong feeder program."

He credits varsity coach Deb Bostwick for that.

"Deb is like a one man band; she does it all" Condon said. "She is able to motivate these girls to play beyond their abilities."

The Club originally hoped to field a team with the girls who would not be able to play on the high school team, but Bostwick was able to include virtually all of the 55 girls who tried out. This gave Condon the chance to develop the feeder program he wanted.

"Our goal is to have a 6th, 7th and 8th grade team. We will also sponsor an indoor program this winter for 6th through 12th graders," stated Condon.

Registration will continue through next week. Interested players are urged to show up at practice with shin pads and cleats; loaner sticks are available. Registration is $50; forms are available at practice, Town Hall or at the Middle School office. Michael Condon can be reached at 781-383-6895.

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SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Youth Baseball Major League tryouts

The tryout for the 2006 CYBSA major league baseball season will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24th at Chase Field at 1 p.m.

All boys and girls who are 10, 11 or 12 years old as of April 30, 2006 who wish to play in the CYBSA major league baseball division and who are not currently on a CYBSA major league baseball team are eligible and invited to tryout.

All eligible 12-year olds who try out will be assigned to a major league team; however, all eligible 12-year olds must attend the tryout to be assigned to a major league team. Players should register at Barnes Field beginning at 12:30 p.m. The tryouts should run till approximately 4 p.m.

This will be the only opportunity to try out. The rain date will be Saturday, Oct. 1. If the tryout is rained out, it will be announced on the CYBSA web site at cybsa.org on the morning of Sept. 24.

Questions may be directed to either Liam O'Connell at 781-383-0538 or Nancy Froio at 781-383-1897.

Signups Sunday for Flag Football

Hingham Flag Football signups, open to residents of all towns, will be held this Sunday, Sept. 18 at Gratta Field (across from Stop & Shop) from noon to 2 p.m. for ages 5-13. The cost is $65 per child with a $130 family limit.

There will also be registration forms at Hingham Rec and Cohasset Town Hall. For more info call 781-383-9122or e-mail lchase12345@yahoo.com.

Baseball club looking for players

Henry's Baseball Club in Waltham is looking for players between the ages of 17 and 40 to play in its current fall ball league.

Games are played on Sunday's at 11 a.m. The club plays year-round, with a winter indoor league and spring competition also.

The club is also looking for coaches, helpers and volunteers. For more information or to sign up, call Henry at (781)891-0621.

Seadogs tryouts

The first in a series of clinic/tryout sessions for the nationally renown Seadogs/AAU Travel Team Baseball Program's 2006 season will be conducted Sept. 10-11 at fields in Braintree, Norwood and East Bridgewater.

The Seadogs will field seven teams in 2006:10-and-under through and including 16-and-under. Players are selected from a series of clinic/tryouts held throughout this fall. The cut-off day to determine proper age group for 2006 teams is July 31, 2006.

The 2005 Seadogs enjoyed their most successful season, highlighted by the 12-and-Under team's Silver Medal performance in the AAU National Championships.

2006 Seadogs Clinic/Tryouts Schedule

U10 - Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Hollingsworth Park, Braintree; Sept. 17, 2-4 p.m. @ Hollingsworth Park; Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.@ Hollingsworth Park; Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC, Hingham.

U11 - Sept. 11, 1-3:30 p.m. @ Putnam Field, Norwood; Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam Field; Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam; Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC.

U12 - Sept. 11 and 18, Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC.

U13 - Sept. 10, 1-3:30 p.m. at Strong Field, East Bridgewater; Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 1, 3:30-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U14 - Sept. 10, 1-3:30 p.m. at Strong Field; Sept. 17 & 24, Oct. 1, 3:30-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U15 and U 16 - Sept. 10, 4-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 1, 1-3 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 2-5 p.m. at SSBC

"We want every interested player to have a shot at making the roster, in addition to learning more about playing baseball at the clinic," SSBC director Frank Niles, Jr. said.

The Seadogs program is part of the South Shore Baseball Club, which has been a member of the Massachusetts Association of the Amateur Athletic Union since 1994. The Seadogs compete against other Massachusetts AAU teams for the right to qualify for the AAU National Baseball Championships held all across the country.

The Seadogs program is intended to supplement, rather than replace, local Little League, Babe Ruth, or American Legion baseball programs.

For more information about SSBC or the Seadogs call 1-GO4-HITS/(781) 749-6466 or visit its Web site at www.ssbc.com.

AAU hoops tryouts

The BPE Heat AAU Basketball Program will be having try-outs for 5th thru 12th grade boys and girls at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

High School players are on Sunday, Sept. 18, also at MCC in Brockton: 9th -12th Grade Girls are from 5 to 6:45 p.m.; 9th – 12th Grade Boys are from 6:45 – 8:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is strongly suggested as try-out slots are limited. For more info, call 508-807-1037, or go to www.bpeaau.com and click on the Registration link to the left of the home page.

Softball tryouts

South Shore Stingers Jr. Olympic softball Team will be holding try-outs for 14-U and 18-U on Sept.17 and 18 at Pembroke High School from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more info, contact John @ 781-294-7361.

Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey

The Coastal Stars youth hockey program announces the registration for the 2005 - 2006 *Learn to Skate* and *Instructional Hockey* programs.

Registration is to be completed on-line at www.coastalstars.com. Personal assistance with the on-line registration process will be available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield, located in the Ventress Memorial Library Plaza, Marshfield.

The program details are as follows:

AGES FOR LEARN TO SKATE: 3 years of age and up.

The *Learn to Skate Program* will have two consecutive 12 week sessions. The first session will begin Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through December 17, 2005. The second session will begin Saturday, January 7, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through March 25, 2005.

Equipment requirements for all *Learn to Skate* participants:

HECC certified helmet, including a full face protective cage or shield; Neck guard. *No bicycle helmets, street hockey helmets, or roller blading helmets will be allowed on the ice.*

Suggested equipment for all *Learn to Skate* participants:

Elbow pads; Knee pads or Shin guards; Gloves, mittens, or Hockey Gloves

Instructional Hockey:

AGES FOR INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY: Birth date within the period January 1, 1997 through December 31, 2000.

Instructional Hockey will begin Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Weekly *Instructional Hockey* practices will be held Saturday's at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. *Instructional Hockey* games will be held at the Pilgrim Arena, Hingham, MA based upon a Yankee Conference schedule. Games can be expected to begin sometime in November and run through February.

Equipment requirements for all *Instructional Hockey Program* participants:

HECC certified helmet with a full face protective cage or shield; Neck guard; Elbow pads; Shin guards; Hockey Socks; Hockey Pants; Athletic Supporter with protective cup; Shoulder Pads; Hockey Gloves; Parents interested in volunteering and coaching require the following:

All Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey Coaches and Team Managers MUST obtain a MassHockey Coaches Education Program *(CEP)* certification at the Initiation Level. MassHockey course schedules and curriculum can be found at the following internet address:

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

CHS civics class eager for community service

The CHS civics and community service class has 51 students enrolled this semester all eager to make a difference in the community. Organizations looking for support and assistance from student volunteers, may call teacher Jack Buckley at Cohasset High School, 781-383-6100, ext 274, or email jbuckley@cohassetk12.org.

Adult volunteers are also needed to help supervise some very worthy projects. Those ready to lend a hand, meet some highly motivated and responsible students, and work together with youngsters to improve their community are invited to join in a very worthwhile venture.

PAC workshop Oct. 4

Is your child struggling with organization? The PSO - Parent Advisory Council, is sponsoring a workshop Oct. 4, titled "Mission: Organization!" Presented by Sara Ward, a speech pathologist specializing in cognition and attention, the workshop teaches organizational skills for children. The class is helpful for parents of special needs students as well as any child struggling with organization. It will be held at The Osgood School, 210 Sohier St., at 7:30 p.m. All workshops and presentations are free.

Piano lessons resume

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, resumes her lesson-schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset. Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She has taught in Swampscott, Lincoln, Norwood, and currently in Cohasset.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. She encourages her students to improvise and compose, and strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts through the medium of the piano.

For more information call 781-383-1487.

PSO fundraiser benefits programs

The Osgood and Deer Hill PSO have launched their Innisbrook Gift Wrap Fundraiser this week. There are two wonderful catalogs this year filled with the quality, stylish gift wrap Innisbrook is known for, but also available are many neat gift ideas and candy and chocolate. New this year is an opportunity to purchase from a wide selection of magazine subscriptions. As always, 50 percent of all sales go directly to the PSO and orders can be placed with students, at the schools or online.

This is an important fundraiser because the PSO uses the proceeds to fund worthwhile programs at all the schools. At the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, the proceeds help fund Character Education Programs, Classroom and Library grants, Curriculum Enrichment Programs and Teacher Appreciation events.

The Character Education Programs enhance our children's learning by providing opportunities to teach difficult social skills such as problem solving, conflict resolution and dealing with bullying and peer pressure. The Curriculum Enrichment programs provide hands-on educational programs specific to each grade to supplement and complement existing curriculum. An example of the Teacher Appreciation events is the Welcome Back Breakfast being held for teachers and staff at each school this week.

Please support our children and schools by participating in this fundraiser. Catalogs can be viewed at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, the Town Hall, the Library Community room and the South Shore Community Center Nursery School. The fundraiser will end on Oct. 3. If you have any questions or would like to place an order, please call Mary Jo Blackington at 781-383-0626.

Call for volunteers!

Volunteers are sought to help assist two Community Service students from Cohasset High School with a service project down at the harbor. The project will benefit the rowing club, CMI (Cohasset Maritime Institute) and will take place during school hours throughout the next few months.

Tasks include basic boat repairs, maintenance, and boat house repairs.

Any volunteers please contact Prescott Busk at 617-515-2719.

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First-grader Will Englander drags his backpack-on-wheels down the stairs of the school bus during the first day of school at Osgood last week.

Elementary schools lunch menu

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Hot dog on roll, or turkey sandwich, oven fries and pears.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
Early Release
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Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Sept. 18

10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House

Dr. Eric Bloomfield, scholar and longtime diplomat, will preach on "The U.S. and the World: Some Reflections on "Empire" and "Community." Dr. Bloomfield is a longtime Cohasset resident and author of the newly published book, Accidental Encounters with History (and some lessons learned). Coffee Hour will directly follow the worship service. All are welcome.

The Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will be preaching this Sunday at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church in Shreveport, Louisiana, were she is doing trauma ministry this week as a part of the Unitarian Universalist Trauma Response Ministry and an extension of the ministry of First Parish. Our prayers continue to be with all who have lost family and friends and whose lives have been turned upside down by the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

Religious Education Programs for children and youth are offered at 10 AM, including a program for toddlers and childcare for our youngest. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. Meetings of our High School Youth Group will be announced shortly.

For more information about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost, the Lord teaches Jonah a lesson when he responds to God's mercy with anger. Paul tells the Philippians that he would prefer to be with Christ beyond death, but he recognizes that he still has good work to do in his earthly life.

Matthew's gospel tells the story of the laborers in the vineyard who are all paid the same wage despite their different hours of work. Preacher: the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

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OBITUARIES

Richard A. Chase

Formerly of Cohasset

Richard A. (Dick) Chase, age 72, passed away at his home in Canyon City, Ore. on Saturday Sept. 3, 2005.

Dick was born Feb.13, 1933 to Hester and Arthur Chase in Cohasset. He grew up in Scituate and attended schools there. Dick was drafted into the Army in 1952 and served as a medic at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. While in the service he went to work for Dudley Perkins/Harley Davidson Company doing body and fender work. From 1954 to 1958, he raced motorcycles for the Harley Davidson factory all over the country and won many of his events. In 1960, he received certification as a welder. In 1961, he went to work for Pacific Elevator Company as an elevator constructor building elevators mainly in San Francisco. In 1971, he moved to Canyon City, Oregon and became a logger. He worked for Hines Co. for eight years before going out on his own. He had his own logging and welding business.

Dick was an avid shooter — rifle, pistol, and trap, and loved hunting of any kind. He belonged to the Grant County Shooting Sports Club, The Oregon Hunters Association, a life member of the NRA and North American Hunting Club. He loved racing of any kind. He raced go-karts in Idaho for many years and won the Idaho Short Track Championship three years in a row. Dick was a member of the John Day Elks Lodge.



Richard A. Chase

Dick married Nancy Curran in San Francisco on Oct. 14, 1961. He was preceded in death by his mother Hester Fish Chase and father Arthur M. Chase. He leaves his wife, Nancy of 43 years, son and daughter-in-law Eric and Shelly Chase of Fairview, Ore., and grandsons Tyler and Brady Chase. His daughter and son-in-law Shae and Steve Speth, and grandchildren Trejan & Caitlyn Speth of LaVista, Neb.

Memorial Contributions can be made to Blue Mountain Hospice or Grant County Shooting Sports Club through Driskill Memorial Chapel, 241 S. Canyon Blvd., John Day, OR 97845

J. Raymond Gaffey Jr.

Naval architect and marine engineer

J. Raymond Gaffey Jr., 78, of Scituate and Pocasset, naval architect and marine engineer and former president and executive director of the Massachusetts Marine Trades Association, died at his home Sept. 8, 2005.

A veteran of World War II, he served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He was a graduate of MIT, Class of 1950.

A lifelong sailing enthusiast Mr. Gaffey's career in the marine industry spanned six decades. His experience included stints with wooden and fiberglass boat builders including Boston Whaler, where he was general manager during its high growth years. He did design work with John G. Alden Inc. and Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He was also a manager of the marine department at Merriman Bros. Inc., where he held patents on various items of marine hardware.

He owned and operated several boatyards and worked in developing numerous marinas including Tern Harbor, the early expansion of Hyannis Marine Service and the Marina at James Landing in Scituate. In addition he was owner and president of Gaffey Yachts in Cohasset Harbor. Later in his career he worked as a naval architect and marine surveyor both independently and in association with Robert Kershaw Inc.

A founding member and past commodore of the Blue Water Sailing Club he served on the race committee for many years. He was also a past commodore at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and the Satuit Boat Club and was a member of the Hyannis Yacht Club and the Hatherly County Club. He was appointed a member of the Governor's Boating and Recreation Vehicle Safety Advisory Board for several years.

He leaves his wife of 55 years, Jean (Coppinger); and his children, Joyce Ferris of Montpelier, Vt.; J. Raymond Gaffey III of North Hampton, N.H.; Martha Sawyer, Ann Madden and Thomas C. Gaffey, all of Scituate; a brother, Eugene E. Gaffey of Keene, N.H.; and 13 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Cudworth Cemetery, Scituate.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Camp Ta-Kum-Ta, a camp for children with cancer, P.O. Box 576, Waterbury, VT 05676.

Alzheimer's expert shares new developments

Dr. Sanford Auerbach, associate professor of neurology and psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine and chairman of the state Alzheimer Association's advisory committee, will speak on "New Developments in Diagnosis Affecting Patient and Family," Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., at Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St. The presentation is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

A behavioral neurologist, board member of ADSGSS, Inc., and long-time advocate for Alzheimer's issues, Auerbach will provide an opportunity for participants to ask questions on all aspects of Alzheimer's and care of Alzheimer patients.

Autumn equinox Poetry Circle and Labyrinth Walk

There will be a Poetry Circle and Labyrinth Walk at Old Ship Church in Hingham Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Each seasonal crossing time at Old Ship, the community is invited to spend an evening with poetry to honor gifts of the season and of times passing. In addition to walking the labyrinth, participants are asked to bring a poem of the autumn equinox season or a poem offering hope or comfort. These will be collected and sent to an appropriate group in the Gulf Coast area. Refreshments will be served. This ceremony is open to all. For information call Elizabeth Torrey, 781-749-0543.

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8 a.m. Clouds/sun, 75 degrees, light wind.

9 a.m. **Border St.,** breaking and entering MV. Caller reported pocketbook stolen from her vehicle during night and lock thrown through driver's side window.

9:51 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reported a vehicle pulled over to side of road. Caller unsure if he hit something or not.

11:26 a.m. **King St.,** assist citizen.

11:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** MV stop, verbal warning for marked lanes violation.

12:56 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive**, traffic enforcement.

1:28 p.m. **Hingham line, North Main St.,** suspicious person. Caller reported male walking down North Main St. with two shopping carriages. Would like him checked out. Officer reported male is OK, just collecting cans not causing problem.

1:55 p.m. **Pond St.,** MV stop, traffic citation/warning for speed.

2:12 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

2:35 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid. Patient with heart condition transported to SSH, ALS.

4:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** 209A services.

4:45 p.m. **Cohasset P.D. headquarters, Elm St.**, investigation. Officer on portable in HQ re: 209A.

6:01 p.m. **King and Beechwood sts.**, traffic enforcement.

11:05 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service. Officer secured beach for evening.

11:55 p.m. **North Main St.**, noise complaint. Caller inquired about construction noise. Advised it was the Water Dept.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

12:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, seizure, patient transported to SSH/ALS.

12:54 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Water back on, North Main St. Water Dept flushing hydrants.

1:41 a.m. **Near Community Center, North Main St.,** public service. Hydrant in front of Community Center would be running all night. It was coned off and there was a hose coming from it.

7:44 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club, Lambert's Lane**, vandalism report. Caller stated 12 golf carts taken out on course sometime during night. He would like to file report.

8 a.m. Rain, 72 degrees, light wind.

8:45 a.m. **Windy Hill Road**, fire, investigation of wire on tree. Mass. Electric notified, responded.

8:54 a.m. **Kendall Village**, lockout/lock-in. Caller reported she locked her keys in her house and needed assistance.

10:58 a.m. **Hingham line, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, warrant. Received several calls for wanted party from town walking down Route 3A hitchhiking. Arrest: Ray Paul Gillis, 283 Gannett Road, Scituate. Chgs.: default warrant (four counts).

12:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, vandalism report. Party in headquarters requested officer look at vandalism to MV.

2:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, MV crash, no injury.

5:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, investigation, 10-gallon fuel leak.

5:34 p.m. **Cohasset Medical, King St.,** lost property, prescription eye glasses.

7:31 p.m. **Bates Lane**, domestic.

10:57 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, public service, gate secured.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

12:29 a.m. **North Main St.,** B&E MV, walk-in stated she just caught someone breaking into her MV, white male on foot, last seen with gray sweatshirt, jeans.

1:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious person. Caller stated there was male with no shirt on riding bicycle on road. Officer stated may be male from White's Farm on his way home from work.

1:47 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive**, suspicious vehicle.

3:18 a.m. Headquarters, assist other police dept. MV involved in act of vandalism.

3:19 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club, Lambert's Lane**, building checks.

5:41 a.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Caller stated she had no water.

6:06 a.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Caller stated he had problem with water pressure. Advised Water Dept aware of problem.

6:10 a.m. **Stanton Road**, public service. Caller stated he had no water. Advised Water Dept. aware of problem.

6:30 a.m. **Stanton Road**, public service. Caller stated water main break on Stanton Road. Water Dept. on scene.

6:34 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen. Several calls re. water problem. Advised Water Dept. aware of problem.

6:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Stanton Road**, public service. Water shut off due to water main break. Hydrant shut off also.

8 a.m. Cloudy, 77 degrees, light wind.

10:29 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** fire investigation.

10:38 a.m. **South Main and North Main sts.**, suspicious vehicle. U-Haul truck traveling through center of town with large objects falling off truck and cars having to dodge them, such as bikes etc. Sgt. pulled over truck and advised him. Operator going to backtrack to Scituate and retrieve items. Scituate P.D. notified.

11:45 a.m. **New Driftway, Scituate**, medical aid, transported to SSH/ALS.

12:05 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** B&E MV. Caller reported Hingham resident called him that morning stating they found his briefcase on Route 3A in Hingham. Caller then went out to his truck and found that it had been broken into overnight.

2:06 p.m. **Doane St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reported large branch hanging on wire, looked as if wire was going to snap. Lt. reported took down electric service to residence in this area and it came down in middle of road. Mass. Electric and Tree and Park responded.

2:40 p.m. **U.S. Postal Service, Ripley Road**, traffic enforcement. Officer doing radar for traffic at this location.

3:12 p.m. **Ripley Road**, MV stop, crosswalk violation.

3:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Booth Hill Road, Scituate**, MV crash, no injury.

5:51 p.m. **Super Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious MV. Occupants attempted to enter another vehicle, officer responded and found vehicle with no occupants.

6:15 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:07 p.m. Condo units, **North Main St.,** erratic operation of MV. Caller stated she followed MV from Hingham into Cohasset and she was driving erratically. Units notified and stopped MV at residence here in town. All checked out OK.

10:59 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** public service, gate locked.

11:22 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, neighborhood disturbance. Caller reported youths behind Town Hall were loud and keeping neighbors up.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

12:10 a.m. **Hobart Lane**, animal complaint, barking dog.

6:54 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service. Test 911 call from this location. Resident stated she knew nothing about a 911 call and there was no male party at the residence at that time.

7:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** MV stop, traffic citation.

8 a.m. Sunny, 72 degrees, light wind.

9:26 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road**, MV stop. Officer requested tow truck for unregistered motorcycle. Operator had extensive driving history as well as revoked license.

11:25 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** animal complaint. Animal Control Officer brought dog, in station from incident previous night, to Scituate Animal Shelter. Dog's owner called and would go to shelter.

11:28 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, fire, inspections.

12:15 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Walk-in party reported three very young males jumping off bridge. Gone on arrival.

1:13 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** BOLO announcement. Pembroke P.D. looking for Mass. registered MV, 1997 Chevy Lumina, occupied by a female, whom family members reported to be bi-polar and threatened to kill herself.

1:22 p.m. **North Main St.**, assist citizen. Resident needed assistance with family member.

1:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement. Sgt. reported all units looking for silver Audi with dealer plates. Driver was blonde female who failed to stop for officer.

2:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of MV. Sgt. reported while on traffic enforcement he attempted to pull over MV described as silver two-door Audi. Operator was white female with blond hair. Vehicle possibly had Mass. dealer tag and failed to stop for sgt.

2:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

2:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** MV stop, verbal warning.

2:27 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:36 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood sts.**, MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:28 p.m. **Elm Court**, suspicious activity. Caller reported neighbor told her that while she was at work during night some youths were around her house and may have entered the home but she didn't notice anything missing at that time.

4:14 p.m. **South Main and Summer sts.,** MV crash, no injury.

4:39 p.m. **Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane**, notification, item delivered.

7 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:19 p.m. **Cedar St.,** parking complaint.

7:21 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

10:07 p.m. **Old Pasture Road**, assist citizen, 209A served in hand.

10:28 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, Atlantic Ave., public service.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

6:45 a.m. Mild, sunny, 65.5 degrees.

7 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:17 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:50 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** notification, water leak. Water collection on roof unit clogged water drain, system cleared.

7:53 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly, Elm St.,** public service, officer assisted elderly female.

9:58 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:59 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, noise complaint. Caller reported radio was too loud and requested it be turned down.

10:23 a.m. **Pier, Margin St.,** larceny. Reporting party stated someone came onto his boat and stole container of gasoline.

10:26 a.m. **Little Harbor Road,** fire, public assistance.

10:40 a.m. **Hull St.,** civil matter. Resident spoke with building inspector and stated while she was away her neighbor built on her property and now doing new construction modifications while she was away. She is looking into getting a no-trespass order to keep him off the property.

10:59 a.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid, transported elderly male with abdominal pain to SSH/BLS.

11:06 a.m. **Shore sector**, suspicious vehicle.

12:33 p.m. **Little Harbor Road**, assist citizen. Caller requested assistance moving her husband into residence.

3:28 p.m. **Border St.**, fire.

4:24 p.m. **Bow St.,** public service. Caller reported construction company accidentally pulled out phone service. Phone company notified, will call back with an ETA.

4:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, public service.

4:39 p.m. **Bow St.,** medical aid. Caller reported construction worker needed medical assistance, over hydrated. Transported to SSH/ALS.

5:29 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reported she could smell hot or burning wires. Units investigated, everything appeared in order.

5:46 p.m. Hanover, BOLO announcement. Stop and hold MV. Party stated he wanted to kill himself and has 3-year-old son with him in MV.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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6:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** MV stop, verbal warning.

6:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** MV stop, verbal warning.

6:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and North Main St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports suspicious youths at his door trying to sell magazines.

6:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, public service.

6:38 p.m. **Nichols Road**, suspicious person.

7:05 p.m. **Peggotty Beach Road, Scituate**, medical aid, transported to SSH/ALS.

7:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, MV violations, arrest: Michael E. Wilson, 1006 Tuckers Lane, Hingham. Chgs.: speeding; operating under influence liquor, second offense; failure to stop for police.

8:15 p.m. **Cedar St.,** building checks.

8:17 p.m. **Hill St.,** public service.

8:49 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

8:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, animal complaint, bat in house.

10:52 p.m. All schools, building checks.

10:59 p.m. Clear and calm, 72 degrees.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

1:03 a.m. **Border St.,** lost property, officer out speaking with subject in ref. to missing items.

2:10 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club, Lambert's Lane**, building checks, everything appeared secure.

2:11 a.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks, school appeared secure.

5 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association**, public service. Officer advised beach open.

7:12 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen. Walk-in party advised there was small boat in marsh. Officer advised him the boat had been there for about a week.

7:17 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **South Main St.**, MV stop.

8 a.m. Police headquarters, child safety seat installed.

9 a.m. Police headquarters, child safety seat installed.

9:05 a.m. **North Main St.,** investigation. Call into fire directly for possible wires down. Wire pulled from pole, electric still up not connected to pole. All others on ground. No hazard at this time. All agencies notified and responded, no ETA.

9:45 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid. Elderly female fell, then had trouble walking.

10 a.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, child safety seat installed.

10:11 a.m. **King St.**, animal complaint. Caller reported strange dog coming onto her property recently and scaring her 3-year-old son. There has not been any bite incidents, but she is afraid due to dog being unleashed.

10:23 a.m. **James Brook Crossing**, traffic enforcement.

11:30 a.m. **Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

11:51 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, animal complaint.

1:39 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

1:45 p.m. Telecom box, **Elm St.,** hazard. Walk-in party reported Telecom box on Elm St. was wide open and needed to be secured.

2:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious person. Suspicious male trying to sell magazines in area, no log-in by company personnel. Stated he was selling to earn money to spend two months in England. Subject described as white male, 5-feet, 10-inches, 18-20 years old, tan baggy pants, yellow long shirt possibly with writing on it, possible skateboard. Unknown direction of travel.

2:44 p.m. **Sandy Beach Assoc., Atlantic Ave.**, medical aid. Report of male injuring hand with laceration to palm. Patient transported by POV. No patient contact from R3, AL units in quarters.

3:04 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly, Elm St.,** civil matter. Caller reported her neighbor and male were having parking complaint. He parked in her space so she blocked him in. Peace restored.

3:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disabled MV. Caller reported someone came to her home and stated a male party needed tow truck and he had heart condition.

4:05 p.m. **Government Island, Border St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:09 p.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive**, neighborhood disturbance. Caller reported his neighbor playing loud music.

4:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:38 p.m. **Town Common**, escort, officer escorting wedding.

6:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, assist citizen. Caller wanted to know if there are bylaws about contractors working on Sundays or holidays. Caller planning dinner party next day.

7:01 p.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate**, assist other P.D. Motorist requested assistance. MV following her. She pulled into post office waiting for P.D. to arrive.

7:10 p.m. **Square,** parking violation.

7:37 p.m. **Nichols Road**, suspicious activity. Caller advised MV just pulled into driveway of vacant house.

7:41 p.m. **Sandy Cove**, fire. Fire Dept. advised there is a permit for cooking fire.

9:26 p.m. Assist citizen.

9:39 p.m. **First Parish Road, Scituate**, medical aid.

9:55 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, suspicious person. Caller advised there was well-dressed female walking in middle of street with no shoes on.

10:17 p.m. **South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St.**, minor MVA, no injury. Vehicle pulled up to SSMC when gate was open. Vehicle was on wrong side of road and gate hit vehicle. Two scratches on driver's side, operator left scene and then came back and gave his name.

10:53 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service.

10:55 p.m. **Cohasset Golf Club, Lambert's Lane**, building checks.

11:20 p.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious MV.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

12:27 a.m. **Beaver Dam Road, Scituate**, medical aid, transported to SSH/ALS.

8:13 a.m. **Silver Spoon Café, South Main St.,** Fire Dept., odor invesugation.

9:57 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, King St.,** medical aid, elderly female on second floor very weak, transported to SSH/ALS.

2:02 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.

2:38 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

4:34 p.m. **Hillside Drive**, vandalism report. Caller advised she was at stop sign, vehicle with three juveniles inside threw water balloons at her and broke mirror on her vehicle.

4:39 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

5:09 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller advised there were two 14-year-old girls running back and forth in front of traffic.

5:44 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, Fire Dept. miscellaneous.

7:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller advised there was loose dog barking and chasing cats.

8:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** disturbance, not specified. Several subjects on Black Rock Beach.

8:14 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops, South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party advised there was subject possibly intoxicated in front of store.

8:38 p.m. **Cohasset Department of Public Works, Cedar St.,** building checks.

10:07 p.m. **Cohasset Dept. of Public Works**, building checks. Check of school buses.

10:30 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, noise complaint. Caller reported loud group in parking lot.

11:22 p.m. **Todd Lane**, disturbance. Caller advised loud party.

11:29 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, disturbance. Female called 911 stating father assaulted her. Father stated she arrived home intoxicated and he did not hit her.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

12:51 a.m. **Cohasset Department of Public Works and Cedar St.**, building checks.

1:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller advised she saw a shadow around the vehicle sin the parking lot. Nothing found.

1:54 a.m. **Cohasset Department of Public works and Cedar St.**, building checks.

5:04 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gates are open.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 66. Wind: Light.

10:39 a.m. **Pond St., and Clay Spring Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

11:52 a.m. **Waste Water Treatment Plant and Elm St.**, B&E, building was broken into sometime overnight last night or this morning.

1:04 p.m. **Pond St.**, B&E of motor vehicle, caller reports someone threw a large rock into his car window last night.

2:41 p.m. **Mill Bridge and Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers.

3:03 p.m. **North Main St.**, larceny, caller reports that he had a credit card and an ATM card stolen at an apartment, but doesn't remember where it was. Caller stated at first he didn't want a police officer at his house, then stated, "If you have to send an officer, then do it." Incident occurred in Hingham. Officer will refer victim to Hingham PD.

5:22 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports he needs an officer right away to an incident that just occurred at the beach.

5:24 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, gas drive off of $50.

6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, red signal violation.

6:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, red signal violation.

7 p.m. Weather: Cool/clear. Temp: 75.0.

7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, stop light violation.

7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:30 p.m. JJ's Dairy Hut and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious activity, female worker at this location states a male customer just raised his hand to a female employee at this location as if he was going to hit her. Both given out to surrounding towns for interview purposes only at this time. Owner of the business would like extra patrols.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

1:01 a.m. **Pond St.**, suspicious vehicle.

1:17 a.m. **Cohasset Department of Public Works and Cedar St.**, building checks.

5 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, beach is open.

7:34 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:43 a.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, vandalism report, walk in party advised her vehicle was egged.

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'Cavalia' gallops into town for exclusive engagement

Quebec's Cirque du Soleil first achieved international fame in 1985 as a circus without animals. Two years ago, however, one of its founders, Normand Latourelle, decided it was time to let at least the horses back into the act. With his latest creation, "Cavalia: A Magical Encounter Between Horse and Man," — now at Suffolk Downs — Latourelle merges a troupe of 50 horses, including 25 stallions, with Cirque-style acrobatics, live music, and projected images for a show that explores the evolution of the horse.

Directed by Erick Villeneuve, "Cavalia" features not only horses, but also 32 artists, riders, acrobats, aerialists, and dancers, as well as musicians, a vocalist and even its very own "horse whisperer," Frederic Pignon, and his wife, equestrian Magali Delgado. Pignon's center-stage "conversation" with three unbridled horses offers some of the show's most charming, intriguing moments. It comes late in the show, however, after a long first half that even Mr. Ed would acknowledge bears a strong resemblance to a pretty traditional circus act. The lighting and music are amped up, for sure, but the horses circling the ring are a very familiar, if still striking sight. The riding — including Roman-style where one rider stands astride two horses with one leg on each - is thrilling, though, especially when judged against some uninspired acrobatics.

While the horses may look good with their long, flowing manes, the show itself could use some trimming. Nevertheless, even amidst the spectacle of humans bungee-jumping and attempting back flips on huge, rolling balls, with this many beautiful horses - including playful young colts and gorgeous Appaloosas and Arabians — the real majesty of "Cavalia" remains clear.

"Cavalia: A Magical Encounter Between Man and Horse" is being presented under the largest traveling Big Top in North America at Suffolk Downs (junction of Routes 1A & 145) through Sept. 25. For tickets and information, call 1-866-999-8111 or visit www.cavalia.net.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, Sept. 15

Women Mean Business networking luncheon, Sept. 15 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Bert's Cove, Plymouth. Opportunity for businesswomen to network. Cost is $20 for PACC members, $25 for non-members. Reservations needed in advance. For information, contact the PACC at 508-830-1620 or visit www.plymouthchamber.com.

Reed & Barton 16th Annual Tent Sale, Sept. 15 - Sept. 17. Hours are 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. on Saturday at 47 Elm St., Norton. Open to the public. Cash and major credit cards. Includes closeouts, discontinued items samples of sterling silver, silver plate and stainless steel flatware and giftware. Visit www.reedbarton.com for directions

Sinai Alzheimer's Day Health Care Program, "Do You Fully Understand Your Medicare Benefits," a education program for caregivers of person's with Alzheimer's disease, on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. For information, call 781- 297-1369.Registration is required.

Your Key to Managing Diabetes at New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's Health Education Services and Diabetes Center. Four-week group class series at **New England Sinai Hospital,**150 York St., Stoughton, consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 15, 22, 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. Must have physician's referral. For information call 781-297-1385.

Let's Talk About It!" begins Thursday, Sept. 15, at the **Hingham Public Library**, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. A five-part reading and discussion series exploring the themes of exile, estrangement and homecoming in classics of modern Jewish literature. First book for discussion Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. is "**Lost in Translation,**" by Eva Hoffman. To register, call 781-741-1405, ext. 2609, or visit reference desk on second floor.

MAEOP informational meeting, Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy School, 339 Plymouth St., Holbrook. Discussion ot the benefits of membership and formation of the Mass. Association of Educational Office Professionals. Open to all educational office personnel employed in any public or private educational institution or organization. For information contact Sharon McPherson at Mcpherson_Sharon @barnstable.k12.ma.us or 508-862-4953.

Braintree Art Association will meet on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. Harold Kloongian will demonstrate painting in oils. Freee and the public is welcome. Refreshments. Call 781-335-4675.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset, welcomes Cohasset resident **Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield** discussing "Accidental Encounters With History: and Some Lessons Learned" on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Question/answer period followed by a book signing. Free event and all are welcome. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Sept. 15, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Hors d'oeuvres, DJ. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Sept. 15, Blues Jam with **Keepin' the Gruve**. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplant cafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, presents **Jo Jo Starr & The Rhythm Makers,** every Thursday, 8 p.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Pemberton All Stars,** Thursday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 p.m., playing classic rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

"The Wonder Bread Years," a one-man show about growing up in the '50s and '60s, written and created by Pat Hazel, at The Company Theatre Thursday, Sept. 15 through Sunday, Sept. 18. Tickets are $32 and are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office, 30 Accord Park in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787; and on-line at www.companytheatre.com.

Friday, Sept. 16

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **Piecing it Together**, Sept. 16 through Oct. 23 at the Bancroft Gallery. An exhibition of art quilts by six of New England's premier quilt makers. **Opening reception, Friday, Sept. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m.**, Gallery Talk by Robert Shaw on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Ned Massey and Two Cat Folk at South Shore Folk Music Club, Friday, Sept. 16. The coffeehouse will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door, $5 for members and $6 for non-members. An Open Mike follows the show. For information call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org.

Single Executives Club singles dance, Friday, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. to midnight at **South Shore Country Club** grand ballroom, 274 South St., Hingham. Vocals and live dance music by Brian Milligan, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. For single professionals 30-plus. Proper dress, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after. Call 781-446-0234, www.se-4u.com.

JM Productions last show at Fox & Hound in Quincy, Friday, Sept. 16, **"Bandstand Revue"** and an Elvis tribute. Log onto their website at www.jmproductionspresents.com to find out where JM Productions is going to produce their new shows.

Stone Temple Ccoffeehouse "Concerts on the Crypts" United First Parish Church (Unitarian), 1306 Hancock St. Quincy. Folk concert with singers/songwriters, **Bill Stephanie Corby and Diane Zeigler**. Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14. Refreshments available. Call 617- 796-5882 or visit www.ufpc.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Friday, Sept. 16, **Weepin Willie**. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, **Lydia Warren Band,** Friday, Sept. 16, at 9:30 p.m., playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Sept. 16, **John The Conqueror.** Call 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Sept. 17

South Shore Conservatory's Hingham and Duxbury campuses opens their doors on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for **"Try It, You'll Like It" Day, a day of free classes**, open to the public. Children and adults are invited to try Discovering Music, Creative Dance, Little Stars Chorus and more. Students will perform throughout the day. For a complete schedule of classes, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org. For information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 10 in Hingham, and 781-934-2731, ext. 10 Duxbury.

21st Annual Antiques on the Green Show, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Plympton Green, Route 58. Admission is $4. Features fifty quality antique dealers. Gourmet foods served in a café setting. Free parking. Proceeds will benefit preservation of historic sites in Plympton. For information, call 781-585-2725.

DanceSport of Boston presents **Open House for Adults and Teens**. Come and experience Ballroom, Swing and Latin Dancing, Saturday, Sept. 17, from noon to 2 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. A free introductory lesson, dance demonstrations, light refreshments. Adults and Teens welcome. RSVP 617-325-1562.

The Hull-Nantasket Beach Chamber of Commerce hosts "Endless Summer," Saturday, Sept. 17 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Nantasket Pier. Live entertainment, headlined by Noddaclu, The Irish Volunteers, and Dave Foley. Food, fun and funky goods for sale by a range of local merchants and artisans. Hull Police dept. K-9 demonstration. Free admission. Proceeds benefit the Chamber's Scholarship Fund. For details visit www.hullchamber.com.

Weymouth Art Association will meet on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. **Tom Sutherland** will demonstrate watercolor painting. Meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For information call 781-337-1402 or 781-337-4513.



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The Sea & Sky Artists' Retreat Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18 at Hull Lifesaving Museum. Offers remarkable opportunities for local artists to learn together. The weekend kicks-off with the Gala Opening and Artist's Reception on Friday evening, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Nancy Sargent Howell will conduct a daylong watercolor workshop with each participant completing a piece by day's end. Order lunch or bring your own. On Sunday, following brunch, noted en plein air artist, Margaret McWethy, painting in oils, will lead an afternoon still life workshop. Pre-registration is required for all workshops and space for each is limited to 15. Please register early. $20 Members, $25 Non-members. Visit www.lifesavingmuseum.org.



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Mark your calendar

THE JETT FOUNDATION 3RD ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC, Wednesday, Oct. 5 at The Pinehills Golf Club, Plymouth. Join in the fight for a cure for Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Two New England Patriots Cheerleaders will be on the course during the afternoon selling raffle tickets. Prizes include a new Plasma TV and a baseball signed by the World Series Champion Red Sox. Auction items will be available to all participants and guests throughout the day, including baseballs signed by Manny Ramirez and Carlton Fisk and a 7-day Orlando vacation. Sponsored by Bank of America and Thomas G. Gallagher Mechanical Contractors. Applications can be downloaded at www.jettfoundation.org., or fax their registration directly to the Jett Foundation at 781-826-9523.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HARVEST CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Plymouth, Court St., Plymouth. Local homemade craft. All proceeds go to help build homes for local families in need.

CELTIC WOMAN — Five-member group phenomenon returns to Boston Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Opera House. Tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 and at The Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER DAYTRIP TO NEWYORK CITY AND MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, Saturday, Oct. 22. Motorcoach transport to and from MoMA's spectacularly renovated building. Visitors will be on their own to spend time in the museum, enjoy lunch in the city and depart in the early evening. Bus will leave the SSAC in Cohasset at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 22 and arrive at MOMA by 10:30a.m. Admission to the Museum is included in the package and a light dinner will be served on board during trip home. Cost for the trip is $125 all inclusive. To reserve a space call 781-383-2787. Space is limited.

ARC OF THE SOUTH SHORE, "ART FROM THE HEART" Art Show, Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, Oct. 15 from 5-8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Event will showcase the artistic talents of children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. $50 per person and corporate sponsorships are available. The Arc is based in Weymouth, is a non-profit organization serving people of all ages throughout 10 South Shore towns, including: Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph, Milton, Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset & Scituate. All proceeds benefit the organization.

JENI FUND OFF-ROAD DUATHLON, Sunday, Oct. 2. A 2-mile trail run followed by an 8-mile mountain bike and concluding with a 2-mile trail run at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Open to men, women, and teams of 2 or 3. If you've never been on a mountain bike before or have only ridden on pavement and dirt roads, then you may want to get some experience before trying this event. Clinic will be held in Wompatuck in the weeks before the event for people who would like to ride the bike course in advance and get some riding tips. The Jeni Fund is a non-profit charity whose mission is to cure, treat, and prevent lung cancer in women. The Duathlon is a fundraiser for women's lung cancer research at the Lowe Center for Thoracic Oncology of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute of Boston. www.jenifund.org or contact Chris Hebert at 781-718-4982.

Volunteers

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER, five-mile walk, Sunday, Oct.16. Starting at the DCR Hatch Memorial Shell, Charles River Esplanade in Boston. Registration and rolling start are set for 8 to 10 a.m. Volunteers can greet walkers, cheer them on, or help with organizing and logistics. Funds raised support the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research, education, advocacy and patient support programs. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or e-mail: strides_boston@cancer.org.

FOSTER PARROTS, a nonprofit Parrot Rescue, Sanctuary and Adoption Center, is seeking parrot lovers to volunteer in the care of 200 parrots at the center in Rockland. Volunteers are involved in education, cleaning, feeding and improving the lives of the growing number of unwanted parrots in captivity. Volunteer positions are available for all days of the week especially Saturday and Sunday. Currently looking for parrot lovers to spend time at the center, changing water and food cups and offering attention to the many grateful residents. Visit their web site at www.fosterparrots.com. for additional information about Foster Parrots or contact Marc Johnson at 781-878-3733.

OLD COLONY HOSPICE seeks volunteers to assist patients. Provide companionship and support, help with errands, read or play games with patients. Flexible schedules, monthly support group

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE has opportunities for volunteers in a variety of areas; mailings, administrative, events, maintenance and animal care. Mandatory orientation meeting. For information and meeting schedule, call 781-740-1625 www.newildlife.com.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY seeks volunteers to serve on Family Partnership Committee. Training and support provided. Volunteers skilled in counseling, mediation and financial planning are especially needed. For more information, call Sara Nash, 781-843-9080 ext. 2 or email communitydev@sshabitat.org.



The Turntables



Fran Hoeg

BEST BET

The Quincy Dinner Theatre presents A Cavalcade of Stars on stage Saturday, Sept. 17. Social hour at 7 p.m., audience picks best karaoke singer. Show starts at 8:15 p.m. One night "Save Our Season" benefit to keep live dinner theatre alive on the South Shore. The show will feature local singers, Fran Hoeg, the Showstoppers, the Turntables, Liz Burke, Janine Strate, Christine Porter, Jim Grassia and Sandy Strate. Complimentary munchies, dessert and coffee, cash bar. Tickets are $30. For reservations call 781-843-5862. The Quincy Dinner Theatre is located at 1170 Hancock St. in Quincy.

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SEPTEMBER 15-23 2005



Broadway veteran joins local favorites in 'On The Twentieth Century'

Tony Award nominee Alice Ripley ("Side Show") will join a company of the South Shore and Boston's best and brightest musical performers — and a full on-stage orchestra — next week when Overture Productions presents a concert version of the musical "On The Twentieth Century" at Boston's Cutler Majestic Theatre.

"We have great, professional-level voices in this show. There is only limited dancing needed so more singers turned out for the auditions than usually do," explained Music Director Michael Joseph by telephone last week from Norwell's Company Theatre. "Productions like this afford local actors the chance to be seen by Boston audiences and to work with Broadway performers like Alice Ripley. Concert staging also allow actors and others in the the community to see shows that are not in the standard repertoire and to hear them in their entirety."

The 35-member cast - under the direction of onetime Quincy resident and former Broadway in Boston president Tony McLean - includes Company Theater favorite John King making his debut on a Boston stage. Also joining King and fellow Weymouth resident Joseph from the South Shore are Bridgewater's Jen Walker, Jacqui Duffy of Quincy, and Brockton's Steve Shannon, who is music director at Abington High School.

"Our company has come together to do this particular show for all kinds of reasons. Some auditioned because they enjoy working with me and others were looking for a chance to work with Tony, who is a real presence on the Boston theater scene. And most, of course, came out because they just love the show."

Based on the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy, "Twentieth Century," and made into a 1934 feature film of the same name starring John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, "On the Twentieth Century" is the story of a perpetually broke theatrical producer who plots to convince his estranged lady love to star in his next musical. It was adapted for the stage by composer Cy Coleman ("Sweet Charity," "City of Angels") and the legendary team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green ("On The Town," "Bells Are Ringing") who provided book and lyrics. Under the direction of Hal Prince, the musical opened on Broadway on February 19, 1978, with a cast that included John Cullum, Kevin Kline, Madeline Kahn, and Imogene Coca. It earned Tony Awards for Best Book and Best Score.

"The show has a real bravura, comic operetta style which will really appeal to fans of Gilbert & Sullivan. It's just a classic example of great musical comedy with plenty of schtick and sight gags," says Joseph. "In our production, Tony has done some amazing things with lighting and other elements to suggest the mayhem and campiness that make this piece so much fun."

"On the Twentieth Century" is being presented by Deb Poppel and the non-profit Overture Productions at the Cutler Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont Street, Boston, September 23-25. All proceeds and half of the tickets will be donated to a variety of Boston-based youth arts programs. For tickets and information, visit the Cutler Majestic box office in person or on-line at www.maj.org. *Tickets are also available at Bostix or through Telecharge at 1-800-233-3123.*

- R. Scott Reedy

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3rd annual AltWheels Alternative Transportation Festival, Sept. 17-18 on the lawn of the Larz Anderson Museum of Transportation, Brookline. Dozens of past, present and futuristic fuel-efficient vehicles. Admission is $10 per adult. Adults who arrive by alternative transportation (bicycle, MassPort shuttle, hybrid vehicle, etc.) are $7. Seniors and children ages 6-17 is also $7. Children under 6 are free. For information email classic.pr@verizon.net or info@altwheels.org. Visit www.altwheels.org or call 508-698-6810.

29th Annual Corn Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Celebrates the natural and cultural heritage of New England...the foods, crafts and traditions centered around the fall harvest. Hayrides, craft demonstrations, a farmer's market, nature walks and more. Admission is $4 adults (Members $3) Children $2. For information, call the Center at 781-659-2559 or visit the website at www.ssnsc.org .

Edaville USA Day Out With Thomas returns Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18 and Friday-Sunday, Sept. 23- 25. Thomas and Sir Topham Hatt from the classic children's book visit the family park. Tickets $16 per adult and $14 for children ages 2-12 and seniors, 60 and over. For information call 508-866-8190 or 877-EDAVILLE or visit www.edaville.com.

South Shore Viking Club Ladies' Group Annual Craft Fair, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation is $1. Children are free. Snack bar available. Tables are $35. For more information, 781-337-0736.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Saturday, Sept. 17, **Easy walk**, mostly level terrain, 1.5 miles. Walk through Brookwood Farm. Meet at the Brookwood Farm parking lot at 11 Blue Hill River Road in Canton. Free, anyone 16 or older is welcome. Walks led by park ranger or Walking Club volunteer leader. Rangers recommend wearing sturdy footgear and bringing drinking water on all hikes. For more information, call 617-698-1802.

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Dancesport of Boston presents a **Saturday Ballroom Dance**, Saturday, Sept. 17 at Trinity Episcopal Church hall, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. Hosted by John and Anne Marie Paul. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m., general dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Light refreshments and door prizes. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Suggested attire is dressy casual and danceable. For information call 617-325-1562.

Comedy night at Randolph Holiday Inn, 1374 N. Main St., Saturday, Sept. 17 at 9 p.m. Featuring **Bob Niles**. Hosted by Steve Guilmette and produced by Annette's Comedy Asylum. Admission is $15 in advance, $20 day of show. Call 781-961-1000 x 558 or 781-843-4833. Dinner available before show and appetizers during the show.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Sept. 17. **The Fancy Brothers.** Call 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Sept. 18

13th Annual Komen Boston Race for the Cure to eradicate breast cancer, Sunday Sept. 18. Race begins at 9 a.m. at the Clark Athletic Center at the Univ. of Mass. Boston Campus. A 5K (3.1 mile) co-ed run/fitness walk. A Health Expo will be open from 7-11 a.m., with national and local sponsors as well as Komen grant recipients will have booths and tables. Online registration at www.komenmass.org. $20 on-line, $25 by mail and $30 on race day. www.komenmass.org for more information.



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24th Annual SIDS Road Race, Sunday, Sept. 18. All proceeds go to Mass. Center for SIDS. Course starts and finishes at Hingham High School and traverses 4 miles of Wompatuck State Park. Three events include: 10k road race at 10:30 a.m. for all ages; a 10K walkathon, same course as the run and a 2 mile fun run for all ages where everyone is a winner, both at 9:30 a.m. Pre-registration is $12 for all races. $15 day of the race. Registration opens at 8 a.m. on Sept. 18. For information call Jack and Mardie Orshak at 781-837-7210 or email SIDSroadrace@msn.com.

Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, Sunday, Sept. 18 at Plimoth Plantation. The 3-mile and 1-mile walks, beginning at Plimoth Plantation. Registration at 9 a.m. Walk starts at 10a.m. Live entertainment by Linda Caleese and The Boys. For information about Alzheimer's disease and the South Shore Memory Walk, contact Maureen Bradley at 508- 947-4774 or maureen_bradley@beverly-cares.com. Visit web site at www.memorywalkma.org

The Children's Museum of Easton's Annual Scarecrow Stomp, Sunday, Sept. 18 from11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, old-fashioned games and folk music. Bring some out grown pants and a shirt to stuff and make a scarecrow to take home. Stuffing will be provided. Admission is $2 per person for museum members and $8 for non members. For information call 508-230-3789 or email www.childrens-museumineaston.org.

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Classes

DIABETES EXERCISE PROGRAM – Unique six-week program for people with diabetes who want to improve their diabetes control and lose weight. Instructors are an exercise physiologist and registered dietitians who are certified diabetes educators. Classes will be held three times a week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 20, at New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, 150 York St., Stoughton. The fee is $175, registration required. For information call 781-297-1385.

FENCING FOR ALL AGES, 8 through 80. The South Shore SaEF Fencing Clubs, fencing courses begin Sept. 15 in Plymouth, Kingston, and Hingham. Times are: south Plymouth on Sundays 2-5 p.m.; Kingston Thursdays 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Hingham Thursdays 7:30- 9 p.m. SabreK courses for 8 - 10 1/2 year olds; Foil courses for 10 1/2 - adults; SabreM courses for mature adults. Prices vary with locale and type. Call Harry at 508- 747-5803, or fencing@adelphia.net.

ORPHEUM OFFERS FALL PERFORMING ARTS ACADEMY – At the Orpheum Theatre, 1 School St. in Foxboro. Classes geared toward kindergarten – 12th grade, run from September through December. At the end of session each class will have presentation for family and friends. Prices range from $200 - $240. Prices for all classes over this three month session range from $200 - $350. For more information, call 508-543-4434, Ext. 102 or email orpheumeducation@hotmail.com. To register online, check Web site at www.orpheum.org.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER open registration for fall theatre classes. Acting for Students, age 6-8, Acting for Students, age 9-12, Acting for Teens and Improvisation.. Eight week courses which conclude with a performance by all of the students on Nov. 12. Play Production, a nine week course and culminates with four performances of full length productions. For further information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchasertheatre.org.

DOG OBEDIENCE at Hingham Recreation Center, 210 Central St. Their sixth year of dog training classes. Beginners class starts Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30p.m.; 7:30 p.m. "Obedience with distractions." For more information, call 781-878-4343 or visit www.hinghamrec.com.

COOKING CLASS with longtime culinary art instructor, Maureen Sullivan, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 to 4 p.m., at the Brockton Public Library, 304 Main Street, Brockton. The theme will be Harvest Time with a special stew recipe and dessert. Seating is limited to 55. Reservations are $20 per person by Sept. 17. For information, call Anne at 508-584-6919. All proceeds will benefit library programs.

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM is offering a workshop for serious writers designed to focus on fiction technique. Instructor Kim Davis M.F.A. will start off with a mini-lecture and short writing exercise. Topics include narrative distance and tone, dialogue, character, movement through time and handling sentiment and emotion. Class is scheduled to begin Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 781-934-6634, ext. 19.

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The Ventress Library Sunday Concert Series presents Atwater-Donnelly, Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. The popular folk duo will present a program called "Appalachian Melodies" as they explore the Celtic, African and Native American roots of traditional American folk music. The musicians will also play and demonstrate a variety of instruments including mountain dulcimer, Irish tin whistle, mandolin, old-time banjo, harmonica and guitar. Clog dancing will be used as a percussive instrument. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served after the concert. No tickets are required. For information, contact librarian Chris Woods 781-834-5535 or cwoods@ocln.org.

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Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings, Adopt-A-Crag, Sunday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Help clean up DCR Quincy Quarries historic site by making the quarries shine for ClimbFest on Sept. 24. Wear long pants and bring work gloves and water. Sign up by calling REI at 781-740-9430 and receive a free t shirt. Lunch will be provided.

Quincy Medical Center Marie Curry Walk, Sunday, Sept. 18 at Pageant Field in Quincy. Walk will support the Marie A. Curry Fund, a permanent endowed fund, while raising funds to benefit expanded cancer care services for both men and women. For information call 617-376-5493 or visit www.quincymc.com.

The British Beer Company Restaurant and Pub, Cedarville, 2294 State Road, Plymouth, will hold their annual motorcycle rally for charity on Sunday, Sept. 18. This year's event will benefit the Plymouth Pop Warner Youth Football League. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Bike run to kick off at 9:30 a.m. Cost is $20 for each motorcycle driver and $15 per passenger. Rally tee-shirt included with donation. For more information, call Harry Gnong, British Beer Company at 508-833-9890.

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"Music at the Gazebo" concert series, Sunday, Sept. 18 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Park in Hull. Playing big band music. Free t-shirts for first 150 concert goers on Sept. 18. Concert-goers should bring their own seating. Performances will be canceled in case of rain.

History of the Art Quilt lecture by Robert Shaw, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m. at The Fuller Craft Museum. Robert Shaw is a quilt expert, author and former curator of the Shelburne Museum will discuss the influence of Michael James and other artists on contemporary quilt making. Members: $8, Non-Members: $12. www.fullercraft.org.

South Shore Conservatory presents **"Hope in Harmony,"** a benefit concert for Hurricane Katrina victims, on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m., at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury. Features faculty and students of the Conservatory. A minimum donation of $20 per person. All funds received will be donated to the Red Cross. The Ellison Center for the Arts, located at 64 Saint George St. Information is available at 781-934-2731, x 10, or www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Scituate Arts Association' Front Street Gallery presents **Theodore Nystrom,** with one-man show, **"Scituate'Scapes,"** works ranging from Scituate lobster boats to North River 'scapes. Show runs through Sept. 25. Gallery located at 124 Front St., Scituate. Call 781-545-6150.



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The South Shore Art Center presents Piecing it Together, Sept. 16 through Oct. 23 at the Bancroft Gallery. The show is an exhibition of art quilts by six of New England's premier quilt makers —Rhonda Cohen,Radka Donnell, Sylvia Einstein, Beatriz Grayson, Nancy Halpern and Ruth B. McDowell. An opening reception will be held Friday, Sept. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m., Gallery Talk by Robert Shaw on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Monday, Sept. 19

The Choral Art Society, a multi-community chorus, will be holding **open rehearsals** Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way in Scituate. No auditions, just a love of singing is required. Concert to be December 4, Vivaldi Magnificat, Sleigh Ride and others, directed by Danica Buckley. More information at www.choralartsociety.org or call 781-585-8910.

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will host **"Mostly Pastels" by Hedda.** Hedda is a gallery artist with the South Shore Art Center. The exhibit will run through Sept. 29 during library hours. For more information, call 781-741-1405, Ext. 2600.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society opens 1749 Spooner House at 27 North St., Plymouth. House is furnished with original family possessions dating from time of American Revolution to 1950s. Hours: Thursday, Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 8. Admission: $4.50 adults, $2 children (age 5-14) and free to Plymouth residents. For information, call 508-746-0012.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham offers **Intro to the Enneagram**. This highly accurate personality typing system can help you discover your type. The Enneagram is used for personal and spiritual development as well as business applications. To pre-register, call 781-383-9076 or email Claire@enneagramworks.com. Two classes are offered. Part 1: Tuesday, Sept 20, 9:30 - 11 a.m. and 7:30 - 9 p.m. and part 2: Thursday Sept 22, 9:30 - 11 a.m. and 7:30 - 9 p.m. $30 is you pre-register or $35 at the door. For more information call 781-749-1679

"Ways to Finance your Franchise" by New England Franchise Business Network, Tuesday, Sept. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, 37 Forbes Road, Braintree. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and a presentation. Membership in the NEFBN is not required.Registration fee is $50 per person and includes dinner. To reserve your seats, contact New England Franchise Business www.nefbn.org, info@nefbn.org, or by calling board member Jim Coen, 617-469-3002.

North River Network Group, Tuesdays, 8- 9:30 a.m. We are a group that meets weekly and are looking to help local businesses grow through referrals. We accept one business for each profession or trade. Come and check out our group at Au Bon Pain Café, 156 Church Street (route 139), Pembroke. We meet in the back part of the restaurant. Bring lots of business cards.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset joins forces with Boston's Grub Street, the city's only independent writing center, to create **Grub Street South**. On Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m., **Jennifer Haigh**, acclaimed author of "Mrs. Kimble" and "Baker Towers," will speak on the merits of achieving an MFA degree. Event is free but reservations are requested for planning purposes. Call 781-383-2665. Buttonwood Books will close at 7 p.m. in order to host the workshop.



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Edaville USA Day Out With Thomas returns Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18 and Friday-Sunday, Sept. 23- 25. Thomas and Sir Topham Hatt from the classic children's book visit the family park. Activities include Imagination Station, hands on crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music and more. Tickets are $16 per adult and $14 for children ages 2-12 and seniors, 60 and over. The all inclusive price includes unlimited use of rides and attractions. For information call 508-866-8190 or 877-EDAVILLE or visit www.edaville.com.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Boston Blues Festival Kick-Off Party at the Holy Ground in Quincy, Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. A benefit for the non-profit free festival as well as the parent organization Blues Trusts musicians health initiatives. Scissormen will be performing. The Holy Ground is at 1600 Hancock St., Quincy, 617-733-4334.

Cavalia: A Magical Encounter Between Horse and Man," spectacular multi-media extravaganza created by Normand Latourelle, one of the founders of Cirque du Soleil, comes to Suffolk Downs (junction of Routes 1A and 145), through Sept. 18. Show involves 50 horses, 32 artists, riders, acrobats, aerialists and dancers, musicians, vocalist and horse-whisperer. Regular tickets from $69 to $79; children under 12, $49 to $59; seniors and students, $54 to $64, from Monday to Thursday. For more info or reservations, call 866-999-8111 or www.cavalia.net.

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Reunions

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL - CLASS OF 1965. 40th Reunion. Saturday, **Sept. 24**, at The River Club, 78 Border Street, Scituate, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $45. Contact Marjorie Foster Leary, 781-545-9128 or email flynn67176@verizon.netor pameladavis2@att.net.<

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1980, 25th Reunion. Saturday, **Sept. 24** at the North Quincy Marriott. For details contact: Christine Falvey 781-749-4108, clfalvey@comcast.net.

JEREMIAH E. BURKE HIGH SCHOOL - CLASS OF 1955. 50th reunion luncheon at Newton Marriott Hotel, **Sept. 25.** Call Sandy Marder-Hurwitz at 508-653-2622.

CARDINAL CUSHING CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, South Boston, 25th Class Reunion, Saturday, **Oct. 22,** from 7 p.m.-midnight at McKeon Post, Dorchester. Contact Izzy for ticket information 781-329-7929 or ek3949@comcast.net <mailto:ek3949@comcast.net.

WSHS 1984 CLASS REUNION, Saturday, **Nov. 12** from 7-11 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, 54 Whitman Street, Weymouth. For more information, call JoAnn Melvin Santiago at 781-275-2873 or Christine Ryan Sullivan at 781-826-8932 or e-mail WSHS1984@hotmail.com.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HS - CLASS OF 1980. 25th reunion Class of 1980 will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph, Friday, **Nov. 25,** 7 p.m. until midnight. Save the date. Share the news with your former classmates For information, contact Dick Leone at 781-751-6323 or DLeone@MIB.com.

WEYMOUTH HS -CLASS OF 1966. Planning a 40th Reunion in 2006. Updated graduate information is needed and responses from those interested in attending. Suggestions are welcome. If you wish to attend or can provide information about other classmates, please contact john rinella at 508-866-5154 or Gayle McKenna Dalrymply at 781-335-3372 or e-mail whsclassof66@hotmail.com.

WEYMOUTH HIGH - ALL CLASSES REUNION. In Florida at the Ramada Hotel in Ft. Meyers, **Feb. 17** and **18, 2006**. Followed by a cruise to Puerto Rico, St. Maarten and St. Thomas, for all interested. Departing Miami on Feb. 19 for seven nights. Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 18, $30 per person. Over 50 graduates of WHS have retired to Florida. For information, call Dick Laneau, 727-345-4323 or Global Travel, 800-715-4440.

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enjoyment for budding guitarists ages seven and eight
2:00 Certificate Program
advanced music study for the more curious musician

Hingham Campus
One Conservatory Drive

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advanced music study for the more curious musician
10:00 Choral Programs
inspirational group singing experiences for children ages 5 – 13
11:00 Guitar Fun
enjoyment for budding guitarists ages seven and eight
11:30 Piano for Adult Beginners
comfortable keyboarding for all adults
1:00 Drama Workshop
theatre games and improvisation for the school-aged thespian
2:00 Drum Circle
hands-on, rhythm-based fun for children and adults of all ages
3:00 Creative Dance
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Ned Massey and Two Cat Folk perform at South Shore Folk Music Club, Friday, Sept. 16. The coffeehouse will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door —$5 for members and $6 for non-members. An Open Mike follows the show, sign up for your five minutes on stage. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org.



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Cohasset's Sunrise Senior Living Fall Health Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 2-4 p.m. Screenings for blood pressure, bone density and weight in conjunction with the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and the Senior Network. Strecker Eye Care Center will be available for eyeglass adjustments and cleanings. Please call to reserve a time, 781-383-6300. Refreshments will be served.

Lily's Apothecary hosts Ladies Night, Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 4 to 9 p.m. Mario Badescu skin care specialist from N.Y. will be providing free skin care consultations using the Badescu skin care line. For your free consultation, call 508-747-7546.Wine, hors d'oeuvres, and music. Lily's is located at 6 Main St., Plymouth. For information call 508-747-7546 or visit www.lilysapothecary.com.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Wine tasting to benefit The Jimmy Fund, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m., at Chris Gasbarro's Fine Wine and Spirits on Route 6 in Seekonk. Tickets are $33 and available at Greenwood Inn in Warwick, R.I. For more information, call Linda Macedonio at 508-643-3877. Organized by Jimmy Fund Council of RI and Southeastern Mass. Jimmy Fund Council.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, presents **Jo Jo Starr & The Rhythm Makers,** every Thursday, 8 p.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Sept. 22, **Blues Jam with Rick Russell**. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplant-cafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 p.m., **Frequency 7** playing original rock. Casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

New England Singles Dances. Thursday, Sept. 22, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Friday, Sept. 23

Huntington Theatre Company presents "The Real Thing," by Tom Stoppard, through Oct. 9, at Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets $15-$70 may be purchased on-line: huntingtontheatre.org or bostontheatrescene.org; by phone: 617-266-0800; or in person: BU Theatre Box Office, 264 Huntington Ave. or Calderwood Pavilion at BCA Box Office at 527 Tremont St., Boston.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 p.m., **Fat City Band** playing blues, r&b and rock. Casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Sept. 23, **"Undaunted" Professor Harp.** Call 781-335-9796.

Ongoing events

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.



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She's so fly

Women up for challenge of outdoor fishing adventure

By FRAN GOLDEN

SILLIKERS, New Brunswick, Canada -- I came to the Miramichi River here to catch "the big one." Probably a little optimistic given that this was my first foray into the world of fly fishing.

Yes, I've done the live bait thing before, felt the pull of the fish, known the excitement of trying to reel it in.

But those long fly fishing rods and the whole concept of flipping the line in the air kind of scared me. Not to mention the idea of standing in a moving river.

Still, I put myself in the hands of Upper Oxbow Outdoor Adventures, and its Ladies' Fly Fishing School program, in this rural Canadian town of less than 300, about two hours by car from the provincial capital of Fredericton.

At the rustic camp, we were greeted by our hostess Debbie Norton, a rugged yet maternal type wearing khaki shorts and shirt with a knife on her belt and Birkenstocks on her feet -- hippie meets hunterwoman. Debbie, a guidance counselor at the regional middle school/high school, owns the camp with her husband, Dale, but she is clearly in charge.

"I hope you're prepared to work hard," she said in a husky voice. "Just kidding," she added with a twinkle in her eye as she escorted us to the comfortable, three-bedroom log cabin we'd call home. It was built in 1956, "same year as me," Debbie said.

After a boiled lobster dinner, our hostess, who heads a local conservation group, gave us a brief lecture on "catch and release." Atlantic salmon come to the fresh water Miramichi from the Bay of Fundy in fall to spawn. They lay their eggs in late October. "Catch and release" means humans won't disturb growth of the population, Debbie explained. It's something she promotes but doesn't insist her guests do.

"Most catch and release because they are overjoyed there's a place in the world where they can catch Atlantic salmon and wouldn't hurt them for anything," Debbie said.

As for herself, "People think I'm nuts but I really love the little creatures." Still, she admitted she loves smoked salmon.

Enter Brett, 38, our fishing guide. He shares his last name Sillikers with the town. And he's a solidly built, woodsy guy (he also leads hunting expeditions for Woodchuck and Grosse) who can cuss, story-tell and smoke up a storm. Kim and I of course were immediately taken by him.

Our first lesson was in tying knots, first on cord and later on more challenging, thin leader. This lesson would have been a lot like Girl Scout camp except there was wine involved. As soon as I was handed a fly, the hooks decorated to look like insects that are used in fly fishing, I stuck my thumb.

Next day, we hit the river at a reasonable 9:30 a.m. (much to my delight fly fishing does not require you to get up at the crack of dawn) and I caught something on my very first cast -- the tall grass behind me. Outfitted in waterproof waders and special felt-bottomed wading boots, all provided by Brett, Kim and I spent several hours in about two feet of bourbon-colored water (darker than usual because of recent rains) in the Little Southwest Miramichi, right outside of our camp. I used a fly called a "White Winged Green Machine," chosen by Brett, later switching to a "Blue Smurf," because I liked the color (no one knows exactly why the fish go after the flies; the fish don't eat when they are in the river spawning). Neither fly hooked me "the big one," but by the end of our first session we at least caught a "good job," from Brett.



HERALD PHOTOS BY FRAN GOLDEN

Bonnie Wright casts her rod fly fishing in the Little Southest Miramichi River in New Brunswick.



Cathy makes a fly.

The casting motion was not as hard as I thought it would be. It felt kind of like cracking a whip, but gently, with grace. Try too hard and you wrap your line around your pole, or worse.

Brett insists his students wear a hat and sunglasses, and the reason becomes obvious when he lights up cigarette ("keeps the flies away," he said) and starts telling tales of fishermen who have found themselves, well, hooked. There was the guy with the hook in his cheek, another with one in his eye and another with one in his nose -- all the tales were told in gory detail (only the nose guy was unable to pull the hook out himself).

The stories made the time pass. So did my concentrating on not sticking myself.

Our burly guide said he likes to teach women best because "they listen." And his best ever fishing day involved a 69-year-old women who hooked six salmon, including a 22-pounder (those that were actually caught were released). "One fly, six fish, one pool," Brett said. "It was my best day. I got drunk that night." Just don't ask him to teach his school teacher wife. "You don't teach your own," he explained.

After a hearty steak dinner (country folk know how to eat) we drove to another stretch of the river for what they call here an "eve-nun" fish. And I CAUGHT A FISH. A salmon. Okay, it was a parr (baby salmon) about three inches long. And I didn't know I had caught it until I accidentally wrapped my line and saw it hanging (at which point I admit I shouted, "Holy S---. A fish.") The little guy was quickly released to continue his up river swim.

After a good night's sleep we headed about 35 minutes by car, a good part on dirt roads, to truly the middle of nowhere and a pool on the Sevogle River. Joining us this day was Bonnie Wright of Juniper, New Brunswick, who knows Debbie through conservation causes.

Wright is a true fisherwoman; she goes out daily, and admits, "Sometimes when you get the bug it kind of takes over."

It's the anticipation of the rush you feel with fish on line that gets you, she explained. We cast until our arms hurt.

Sure there's the pretty scenery, the being one with nature, the sound of water flowing down the river and lapping on the shore, and the occasional eagle soaring overhead or big flock of ducks splashing by. But it's the rush you crave.

Fishing with us, Bonnie got a nibble but nothing more. Kim and I would go home slightly red from the sun, but rush-less.

A day later I got an e-mail from Debbie. Bonnie had caught two Atlantic salmon. And continued her streak with one each the next day and the next. Right place, right time, and probably a little skill too.

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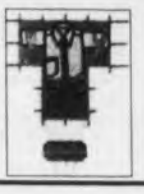
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WRITE ON

Fourth-grade student Nicholas Schubert, left, and classmate Matt MacCormack, right, get a kick out of author Eric Rohmann's illustrations during his visit to Deer Hill School Friday, Sept. 16. The Caldecott Medal-winning author and illustrator got big laughs while drawing a pig skateboarding underwater during his presentation to the third and fourth grade. For more photos, see page 7.

Spraying plan gets canned

By Samantha Brown
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Spraying for mosquitoes on school grounds to help bring down the risk of contracting eastern equine encephalitis will not take place in Cohasset.

The board of health has determined without any cases of EEE in or near the town, it cannot declare a state of emergency which would warrant spraying. In order for the board to authorize spraying, the town must first exhaust all other options, and a state of emergency must be declared.

"Once you get into an emergency situation, it's too late," he said. "If it were my child, it would be an emergency."
Health board member Robin Lawrence voting in favor of spraying

In addition, the board explained spraying would really only provide a solution for one day as it kills mosquitoes flying in the area at the time of the spray, but does not leave a residue to kill mosquitoes who fly into the area after the fact. The board said it felt students would be better off taking the precautions the schools already have in place, including using bug spray when outdoors.

The board held an emergency meeting Tuesday with health agent Joseph Godzik, middle-high school principal Joel Antolini and facilities manager Brian Adams to discuss the issue. The board voted 2-1 against spraying (members Steve Bobo and chairman Peggy Chapman voted against spraying while Robin Lawrence voted in favor).

Antolini had asked for the meeting at the request of School Supt. Denise Walsh. He said the superintendent wanted to spray the athletic fields and the grounds of the all three schools.

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Share the road plan is idling

Selectmen want resident input on proposal

By Samantha Brown
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The drive along Cohasset's coast is arguably one of the most beautiful scenic vistas in all of Massachusetts. But the hairpin turns on Jerusalem Road and its lack of a sidewalk even as it turns into Atlantic Avenue make it nearly inaccessible for pedestrians and cyclists.

Clark Brewer wants to change that – at for about a dozen days a year.

A member of the growth and development committee, Brewer is pitching a plan that would have motorists share the road with those on bikes or on foot.

On summer Sundays only, Brewer is proposing making the coastal roads from Black Rock Beach to the Town Common one-way, from noon until dusk. Vehicles would be limited to one side of the road, opening the other side up to pedestrian and bike traffic. Emergency vehicles would be allowed access to the roads at all times.

"From the Forest Avenue

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STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

The newest member of the Our World family needs a name! This bull python, formerly a member of the Indy School family, has come to Cohasset and visitors to the museum will be asked to submit names for the snake during the grand opening celebration, Sunday, Oct. 2.

Historical society seeks home for antique trucks

By Samantha Brown
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Selectmen have given the go-ahead to the Historical Society to begin investigating what it would take to renovate the small garage behind Town Hall to store and display a pair of restored Hand Tub Pumper fire trucks.

Glenn Pratt came before selectmen Tuesday, and explained the society is in possession of an 1865 pumper known as "Konahasset," restored in 1990, and recently acquired "Independence," a pumper and one of the original trucks acquired by the town in the 1860s. Currently, Konahasset is safely being stored in a private garage and is not being enjoyed by the town, and he worries the same will be true for Independence.

"We'll have two of these old historical pieces, but no one can see them," said Pratt.

When the society headquarters was in the Lothrup House, Konahasset was stored in the garage behind the building. However, when the house was sold and the society moved its headquarters to the Paul Pratt building on South Main Street, the truck had no place to go.

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Bringing our world closer to home

Interactive exhibit opens at museum

By Samantha Brown
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It's not hard for a young child to dream about what it would be like to walk in the canopy of a Sumatran forest. Or what it would be like to swim with the fish alongside a colorful coral reef.

All they need is a little something to spark their imaginations, and the new exhibit at the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum has just the ticket.

The Our World Museum, located in the rear of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Ripley Road in Cohasset, will unveil its new exhibit, "Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth," Oct. 2. Biodiversity is the variety of life on earth, and through the exhibit, children will take a closer look at ways they can help the earth's wildlife and natural resources through six kiosks, or learning stations, each focusing on a different environmental issue. Guided by friendly cartoon characters, children will learn ways they can proactively help the environment of the world they live in.

"I think it's going to be very good for families to see. It's an impacting exhibit which is geared for all ages," said Michele Bolduc, director of the Our World Museum.

Our World purchased the Biodiversity 911 exhibit from the World Wildlife Fund. The exhibit used to travel around the country, but will now be permanently featured in Cohasset. Bolduc said the exhibit is valued at $1.25 million, but the museum was able to purchase it for $40,000.

At the heart of the exhibit is the biodiversity theater. Here, guests watch a short film on biodiversity, produced by Aardman, the creators of Wallace and Gromit and the film "Chicken Run." The film takes place in a hospital emergency room where clay model animation creatures are being treated for a variety of ailments. The film introduces children to some serious issues such as deforestation, pollution, climate change and wildlife trade, in a friendly and approachable way with animated characters.

Bolduc said because the theater is so nice, she has begun working to coordinate special family movie nights which can take place in the theater space after museum hours.

The characters featured in the film — including soil worried it will erode from a lack of roots to keep it in place and a rhinoc-

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PICTURE THIS/Garrett Bradley and Bob Hedlund



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The Cohasset Mariner caught up with state Rep. Garrett Bradley and state Sen. Robert Hedlund last week during the check presentation for the state's share of the Deer Hill and middle-high school building projects.

Names: State Rep. Garrett Bradley and state Senator Bob Hedlund.

Occupation: State representative (Garrett). Citizen legislator (Bob).

Best day of your life: Birth of my three children (Garrett). Days I spent with my grandparents (Bob).

Worst vacation: When I was 14 years old my family and I went to Martha's Vineyard and I got sick in a bi-plane ride, got seven stitches in my leg from a boat accident, then had a horse I was riding on fall on that leg, and got poison ivy. I did not go back to the island for almost 15 years (Garrett).

Best vacation: Recent lengthy journey through the southwest (Bob).

Favorite season: Fall (Garrett). Baseball season! (Bob).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Garrett). Fourth of July (Bob).

Favorite junk food: Chocolate chip cookies but I drink milk with them! (Garrett). Ice cream (Bob).

Best book or magazine: "Faith of my Fathers," by Senator John McCain (Garrett). "Fast Food Nation" (Bob).

Best movie or actor: "Saving Private Ryan" (Garrett). Charlton Heston (Bob).

Best TV show: Monday Night Football (Garrett). History and news programming (Bob).

Pet peeve: Taking photos with Senator Hedlund, he's too tall! (Garrett). Inconsiderate drivers and Greenbush (Bob).

Most embarrassing moment: When I split my pants in the sixth grade during recess at Plymouth River School in Hingham (Garrett). Losing my wallet in Mexico (Bob).

Goal: To help as many people as possible while I have the privilege of serving in the State Legislature (Garrett). Our softball team repeating as champs in 2006 (Bob).

Person you would most like to meet: Madeleine Albright (Garrett). Thomas Jefferson (Bob).

Biggest Worry: How to pay for three college educations (Garrett). Future of our country, economy and trade (Bob).

Best part of Cohasset: The people (Garrett). It's natural beauty, history and people (Bob).

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Fit to be tied. P.J. McCaw of Cohasset's football team in a match up with Archbishop Williams High School.

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Ready to respond

Town's emergency management group 'making strides'

By Samantha Brown
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In his 20 years of serving as the emergency management director for the town, Arthur Lehr says a state of emergency has only been declared roughly 10 times. However, the 86-year-old North Main Street resident with much experience under his belt says he routinely goes through the motions to ensure everything is in place should disaster strike.

Lehr, along with deputy director Glenn Pratt, Police Chief James Hussey and Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, make up the town's Office of Emergency Management. They meet fairly often to discuss ways to better prepare the town in case of an emergency, and are the "go-to guys" should anything ever happen in town.

The group came before selectmen Tuesday to provide an update on their roles and what any actions taken. Selectmen asked the group for an update in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, to ensure the board would know the role it is supposed to play during an emergency, as well as the chain of command.

As the director, Lehr takes ultimate charge during an emergency — which means a "state of emergency" must be called either at the state or local level. The board of selectmen can declare a state of emergency at the local level. Pratt explained the group operates under the Civil Defense Act of 1950 as well as the Homeland Security Act, which gives Lehr sweeping authority during an emergency — he can order everything from setting the prices for local merchants selling goods to taking control of property valuable to the efforts during a crisis.

"Although I'm supposedly the boss, I depend on all town departments," said Lehr, adding if the town knows a potential emergency is on its way, such as a blizzard or hurricane, he always contacts as many people around town as he can beforehand to touch base and keep the lines of communication open.

But Lehr isn't shy about using his power of authority. He said years ago, there was a situation where a number of wires had fallen down due to a storm. He said the town was not receiving any help from Mass Electric and the situation was becoming dangerous.

"It was my decision to shut the town down," he said.

Lehr said over the years, he has only really had to deal with emergencies dealing with weather. Since Sept. 11, everything has changed and he said he is learning the rules for terrorist attacks along with everyone else. Pratt said he is constantly amazed at the amount of information that comes into the office.

> **"Every agency in town gets involved in some way."**
>
> Glenn Pratt, deputy director of emergency management

To further help prepare, the town will be taking part in a mock drill Oct. 19. The town has hired an outside company to stage an emergency, and the town must respond as if it was really happening. Rescue teams will not know when the call is coming, or what the caller will say, but they must react quickly.

Chief Hussey said while the drill will be helpful for responders, it will also be beneficial for those in charge, such as himself and Town Manager Bill Griffin, who are both relatively new in town and don't have the historical knowledge others do.

During an emergency, communication is key and Lehr has all the passwords and codes which allow the town to contact and receive aid from the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency. Lehr said in the past, he has contacted MEMA via ham radio, which is sometimes the only way to communicate. If land lines are down, cell phones can be an option, but if there is no signal available, which is the case in many places in Cohasset on a normal day, communication will suffer. Being on the ham radio network keeps people connected, he said.

Griffin said he will be working in the future to enhance the cell phone reception in town, as it can be such an important means of communicating.

The state is requiring every town have a certain number of employees certified in National Incident Command System practices, to ensure there are always people around who understand the protocol for handling an emergency situation. The town had 20 employees take the roughly three- hour test Wednesday morning. The test is taken online and Griffin said he had taken it Tuesday and passed. Some employees who will take the test include the DPW superintendent, members of the water department, the school superintendent, and the school business manager.

"Every agency in town gets involved in some way," said Pratt.

In addition, the town is always looking for volunteers to take on leading roles during emergency situations. People with writing skills who can handle public relations, people who can work heavy machinery, and people who are available just to answer the phones are always needed.

Due to the work the Office of Emergency Management has been doing, the town has been able to secure some grant funding — receiving two $12,000 grants from the Department of Homeland Security, the police department has received another $15,000grant, and the board of health has received two $5,000 grants. All will be used to help purchase protective equipment to be used in an emergency, and some was even used to purchase radiation detection equipment for the fire department. There is also $5,000 included in the town's budget.

"Real good strides are being made," to ensure the town is prepared as it can be, said Griffin.

To offer volunteer services during an emergency, please contact the board of selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 with your name and contact information and someone from the emergency management office will get back to you.

Health board bugged about school cleanliness

By Samantha Brown
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The school buildings were not clean enough for board of health standards one week prior to the opening of school.

Tara Tradd of the board of health office, who conducts inspections prior to the start of school, said she began visiting the buildings Aug. 29, and in her travels, she found dead bugs, dust, and mold in various areas of the buildings.

Every year, Tradd goes through every single room in every school checking to ensure everything is OK for the first day of school. She said she often speaks with teachers who are setting up their rooms for the year to ensure there aren't any problems. She said it is a routine event, during which time she inspects for potential health hazards, including signs of water damage which could lead to mold. Because she inspects every room at every school, the inspections take place over the course of many days.

This year, Tradd said she did find some water marks in ceiling tiles which would indicate water damage, and she said there were many dead bugs in corners along with dust. She said there was a rug that was moist and harboring mold.

Facilities manager Brian Adams said the moldy rug has since been cleaned and is no longer an issue. However, he said what is an issue is the fact that One Source — the company contracted to clean the schools — is only required by contract to clean the floors during the summer months. All other cleaning is done by a school custodian. "We have one custodian in each building who cleans during the summer" he said.

Health board chairman Peggy Chapman said she would recommend the schools have One Source come in earlier to ensure the buildings are clean more than a day or two before school starts. This year school started on Sept. 6.

The discussion took place at the end of a meeting called to discuss potentially spraying at the schools for mosquitoes. Cohasset Middle High School Principal Joel Antolini had attended the meeting and said in regard to the cleanliness of the buildings, any administrator would like to have a full custodial staff all year round. "But with our resources, we have to do what we can," he said.

Adams noted this was his first summer overseeing the buildings and he has received a lot of feedback that this summer's cleanliness level was better than in prior years.

"You're probably right," said Chapman, noting in previous years, there were extensive amounts of dust in the buildings, which could have been partially due to the construction going on at the schools.

Board member Steve Bobo said even though the buildings weren't quite up to par, "I think everyone realizes the job you've been doing, in getting the cleaning and maintenance plan on track for the schools."

Tradd said she has not yet written up her report on the conditions of the school buildings as she had been told during the inspection she had come too early and the buildings were not yet ready to be inspected. However, she said she would be happy to go back to the buildings this week and work with Adams to solve any remaining problems.

Police arrest 12 during month of July

July was a busy month for the Cohasset Police Department. In all, there were 12 arrests, spanning many different crimes, including:

- outstanding warrants (three)
- unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle (two)
- assault and battery (two)
- operating under the influence of liquor (two)
- shoplifting (one)
- possession of a Class D substance (one)
- protective custody (one)

During the month of August, the police department investigated 12 motor vehicle accidents, four of which resulted in personal injury. There were 62 motor vehicle citations issued, totaling $1,400 in fines. Additionally, there were 55 parking tickets issued totaling $1,350 in fines.

The emergency dispatch center received a total of 1,165 calls for police services in August. Of those, 120 were emergency 9-1-1 calls.

August also saw four reports of breaking and entering, all of which involved motor vehicles. There were also two criminal complaints issued for the month.

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Spraying plan gets canned

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"Mosquitoes are on the property, but to my knowledge, no testing has been done in Cohasset," to indicate whether the insects are infected or not, said Antolini. "We're looking at this as a precautionary measure."

Chapman said as a registered nurse, years ago she took care of a patient who was infected with EEE. Ever since, she has been attuned to the cases noted in the area. Recently, three cases of people contracting EEE have been reported on the South Shore.

"There are two to four cases per year in Massachusetts on average," she said, adding there have already been close to that this year. "If I saw birds dropping at the rate I did three years ago, I'd think differently," she said, when West Nile Virus, another disease spread through mosquitoes, was running rampant. However, she said this year, where it is very late in the mosquito season, "I don't think it's an emergency."

Chapman also pointed out the first hard frost, likely to take place in mid-October, will kill off virtually all mosquitoes in the area, thereby taking away the threat of contracting EEE. While the disease will still be a concern until the first frost, using bug spray and eliminating standing water around the schools or around homes will help keep mosquitoes at bay, experts say.

Encephalitis refers to any condition in which there is swelling of the brain. According to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control board — the agency responsible for addressing mosquito problems in close to 30 towns along the southern Massachusetts coast including Cohasset — EEE is a rare disease caused by a virus that has been found along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States as well as Michigan, Ohio, and upstate New York. The virus infects birds and is spread by mosquitoes that travel from bird to bird.

The virus is transmitted to people through a mosquito bite. The mortality rate is approximately 50 to 70 percent, with survivors frequently left with disabling mental and physical problems. The first case of EEE in Massachusetts was recorded in 1938.

Member Robin Lawrence said in his view, spraying would be a preventative measure. "Once you get into an emergency situation, it's too late," he said. "If it were my child, it would be an emergency."

Lawrence said in his opinion, having some sort of protection for some period of time is better than having no protection at all.

But Chapman noted spraying as a preventative measure does not meet the criteria the board is bound by, as an emergency situation must already be in effect.

Godzik noted the spray is strictly used for killing adult mosquitoes. Any larvae in the area will not be affected and mosquitoes will be able to fly into the area after the spraying has taken place. "You'd have to spray daily for it to be effective," he said, adding only those mosquitoes present during the spray will be killed. The board as a whole felt it would be better to continue taking precautions than spray and give the impression mosquitoes are no longer a threat, when really, only the mosquitoes present during the spray will be killed.

Antolini said he had spoken with a representative of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Board who had indicated that while spraying the chemical resmethrin will only kill those mosquitoes present during the spray and there is no guarantee there won't be a re-infestation, it will reduce the risk by eliminating the adult population of mosquitoes that have had a blood meal. He said the larvae that live will not be infected with the virus.

However, Chapman said the potential health hazards of spraying should also be considered. She said studies have not been conducted on the long-term effects of spraying on humans. She said from the information she has read, if spraying did occur, she would recommend children with neurological conditions or asthma not go outside at the schools for 48 hours. In addition, the chemical is dangerous to fish, and she said the water runoff from the fields at the high school flow into Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply.

But Godzik said he did not think the runoff would be a problem as there is virtually no residue left behind after the spraying takes place, as it is water soluble. "I'm not a big fan of pesticide spraying, but if it can prevent something, it's probably OK," he said.

Antolini said his preference would be to spray the property.

"I worked with a student two years ago who is no longer here because of EEE. Statistics are one thing, but it's entirely another when you know the person," he said. Antolini added he would hate to have something similar happen in Cohasset, and he would like to take every precaution possible. But Chapman said doing everything possible would result in spraying every day. Bobo noted spraying could incur a big cost as well.

"Of course, money is no object when you're talking about kids," said Bobo, but added if the spray is potentially harmful to the children, as well as surrounding water bodies, and applying bug spray daily while outdoors could potentially be a better solution, the town might be better off to forgo spraying.

In light of the vote, cans of bug spray will be available to students at all three schools during outdoor activities, including sports games, but using the spray will not be mandated. Spray will be made available for fans watching the games as well. Parents should also be aware the schools will be sending home a fact sheet on EEE and children will continue to be educated on the virus in their classrooms.

For more information, please contact the board of health office at (781) 383-4116 or visit the Plymouth County Mosquito Control web site at www.plymouthmosquito.com, or the state Department of Public Health web site at www.mass.gov/dph. Both sites have tips on ways to eliminate mosquitoes from your own backyard.

Common symptoms

According to a fact sheet issued by the state Department of Public Health, the first symptoms of EEE are:

- A high fever of roughly 103 to 106 degrees
- A stiff neck
- Headache
- Lack of energy.

The symptoms typically begin to present themselves 10 days after a person has been bitten. Swelling of the brain is the most dangerous symptom. The disease worsens quickly and some patients go into a coma within one week.

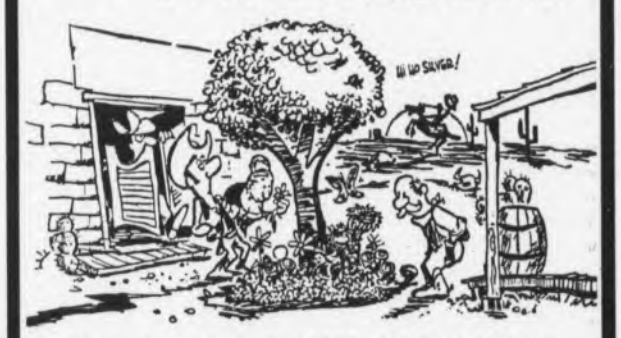
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School fiscal affairs make grade, so far

By Samantha Brown
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Fiscal 2006 has been underway for two months, but for the school department September brings students and expenses which set the budget in motion.

In his first presentation to the school committee, new business manager David DeGennaro said while the schools have not spent any money in a significant amount of areas, he cautioned that legal expenses and contracted services are both nearing the 75 percent expended threshold.

"We have $12.6 million budgeted until it is voted at Town Meeting," said DeGennaro, but added all his calculations are based on the budget the town and schools have agreed upon at roughly $12.3 million.

The Annual Town Meeting in April approved a total operating budget of $31,886,824, with the school's portion set at $12,629,447, contingent on a $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override passing at the ballot box. The override was to be used to subsidize the school budget. However, the override did not pass muster with voters at a subsequent ballot-box vote, and the budget now needs to be amended to make up the $400,000.

It will take another Town Meeting to formally approve the amended budget without the $400,000, and the Special Town Meeting is slated for Dec. 5. Until that formal vote takes place, the town and schools have agreed to work with figures which cover the difference. The school department was required to make up $285,065, bringing its total budget figure down to roughly $12,344,382.

DeGennaro said at this point, the school department has expended 75 percent of the legal budget under the school committee/superintendent's office line item. The fiscal 2006 amended budget allocated $20,000, and as of Aug. 26, $15,002 had been spent. The legal costs have been incurred for special education cases as well as collective bargaining.

In addition, $7,030 of $9,500 budgeted for contracted services in the business office has been spent, but DeGennaro joked that is his fault. Joe McDonald had come on board temporarily after the resignation of Karen Park, and DeGennaro worked with McDonald for a time before becoming a full-time employee to learn the ropes. Seventy-four percent of the contracted services budget has been spent.

Aside from those two line items, DeGennaro said the school department is in good budgetary shape. None of the other line items have even expended 40 percent, and some have not expended anything at all. Some line items which have spent are:

- Middle school/high school: textbooks, materials, instructional supplies — 38 percent expended.
- Middle school/high school: equipment maintenance and supplies — 34 percent expended.
- Middle school/high school: principal office supplies/contract service —15 percent expended.
- Osgood school: utility/electricity — 13 percent expended.
- Osgood school: equipment lease — 12 percent expended.
- Special needs student services: summer school services/materials and supplies — 12 percent expended.
- Middle school/high school: utility/water — 12 percent expended.

All other lines items have spent 10 percent or less of their allocation. Out of the $12,344,382 the schools have to spend, $12,180,159 remains.

The positive start to fiscal 2006 comes on the heels of a somewhat positive close to fiscal 2005. In July, just after the end of fiscal 2005, the school department reported it would be able to give back roughly $136,000 to the town. However, the reimbursement was relatively small when compared to the roughly $760,500 added to the school budget over the course of the previous two years.

In April 2004, the town passed a $400,000 operating budget override solely to benefit the school department's fiscal 2005 budget. In addition, at the December 2004 Special Town Meeting, reserve fund transfers were approved which totaled $160,500 — $93,500 to cover school utility costs and $67,000 to cover school unemployment. At the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, an additional $100,000 was transferred into the reserve fund to cover school department expenses, such as utility costs, and an additional $100,000 was added directly to the school budget to cover any other fiscal 2005 costs which might present themselves.

The school department said it would return the $100,000 added to the reserve fund as well as roughly $36,000 of the unemployment costs.

The school committee was scheduled to meet last night (Thursday) after the Mariner went to press. The board was slated to discuss fiscal 2006 grant and revolving accounts. The committee will meet again Oct. 6.

Architect presents slides of Vineyard

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys will host Cohasset resident and Boston architect Keith Moskow, on Wed. Sept. 28, 7 p.m., at the Hingham Library. Moskow will deliver a slide presentation incorporating photographs from his book, "The Houses of Martha's Vineyard," which showcases 24 Vineyard homes built in the past 20 years by internationally renowned architects and emerging practitioners.

Stylistically diverse, the featured houses offer environmentally sensitive designs and innovative solutions that respond to, but do not mimic, the island's rich architectural past. The author has strong professional and personal ties to the island where he has completed multiple residential commissions.

Moskow is principal of Moskow Architects, a Boston firm that specializes in sustainable architecture. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and a master of architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has received design awards from the Boston Society of Architects, The Municipal Arts Society of New York, the Centre for Critical Architecture, San Francisco, and AIA Chicago.

The slide presentation will be followed by a question and answer segment. Books will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or visit www.buttonwoodbooks.com to order a signed copy if unable to attend.



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SAINT OURS TO SPEAK

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will begin its new season of meetings with another fascinating program by entomologist and naturalist **Fred Saint Ours**. On Tuesday, Sept. 27, club members will meet in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church. Following the 9:30 a.m. business meeting Mr. Saint Ours will identify and discuss the myriad South Shore insects that both plague and delight us. Learn about the good, the bad, and the noisy, and about programs utilizing beneficial insects to aid in controlling pests such as Purple Loostrife that now invades our wetlands. Coffee will be served at 9:00 a.m. Garden Club members will have the opportunity to place advance orders for this year's Fall Bulb Sale.

That is all of our news for this week. Please make sure to get me your news and info no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com; PHONE: 781-383-0143; FAX: 781-383-2241



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Anthony Emanuello gets his cholesterol and blood sugar tested last week by Linda Ferrante, a technican from Health Watch, during the board of health's free health screening.

Third annual Harvest Picnic held at Holly Hill Farm

More than 150 members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm attended the third annual Harvest Picnic in their honor at Holly Hill Farm Sunday, Sept. 18.

Highlights of the day were the sumptuous offerings prepared by local restaurants and friends of the farm, a stirring speech by Ted Hirsch, administrator and teacher at the South Shore Charter Public School, a raffle, hayrides and a trip to the farm's growing fields to harvest tomatoes.

Local restaurants and caterers providing meals using the farm's organically-grown produce included Bernard's, Bia's Bistro, Savory Kitchen and Zia's Cookies of Cohasset, Bridgemans of Hull and Circe's Grotto of Scituate. Other donors included Trish Berube (butternut squash soup), Terry Fitzgerald (organic wine), Eileen Norton (cider), Louise Painter (desserts and cider) and Tina Watson (cabbage salad).

Speaking a short distance from the school's garden at the farm, where his K – second-graders from the South Shore Charter Public School have been coming on a weekly basis for four years, speaker Ted Hirsch described the importance of having a garden and farm as part of his students' educational experience and thanked the gathered members for their support.

Local restaurants provided gift certificates for the raffle, the proceeds of which will be going to support the farm's future educational programs. They included Cohasset's Atlantica and The Red Lion Inn and the Winery of Scituate. In addition, Jewelry By Sage provided a raffle winner with a $100 gift certificate.

The day ended with trips to the tomato field for a mini-take-home harvest with a number of children enjoying the hayride to the field in a trailer provided by Brendon St. John.

For more information about the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and its programs call Education Director Jonathan Belber at 781-383-1455.

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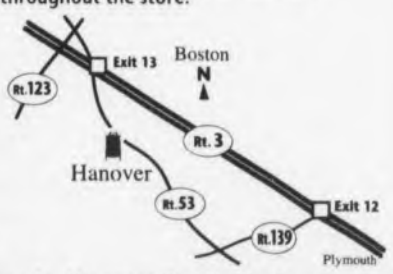
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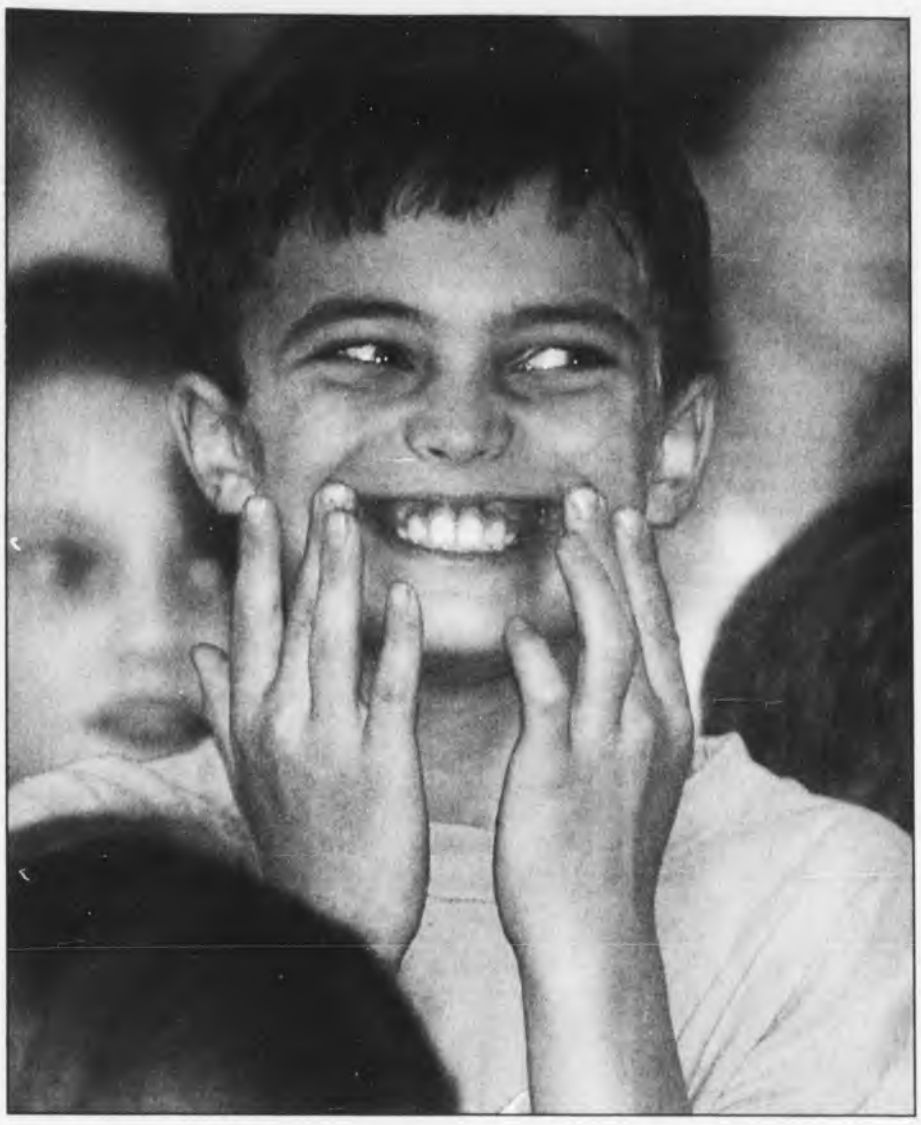
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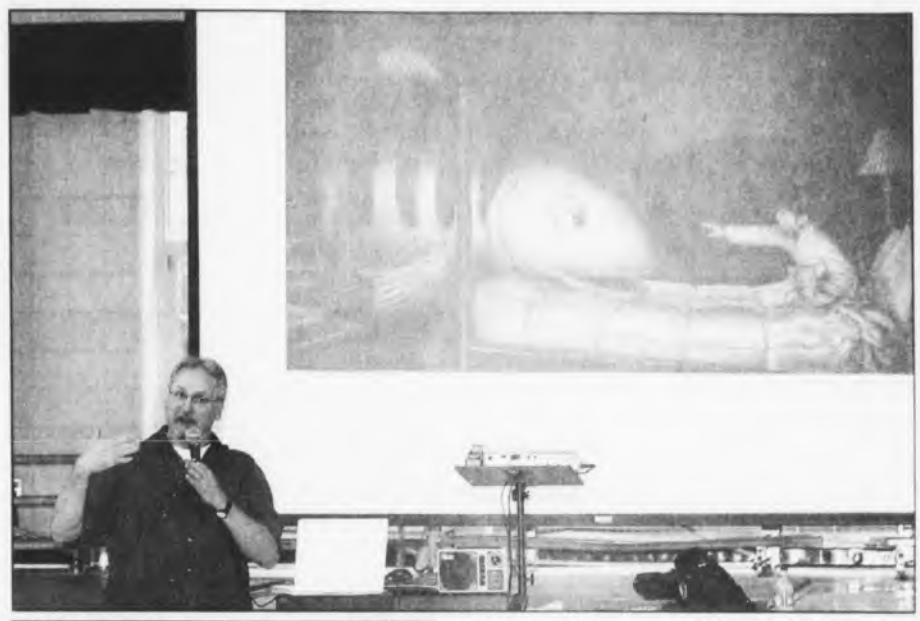
Author draws rave reviews



Fourth-grade student Sam Curatola, shows how big a smile he would like illustrator Eric Rohmann to draw on a pig's face.



Eric Rohmann, who has won numerous Caldecott Medals for his books, demonstrates the way in which he can turn an ordinary cat into a super villain. The author and illustrator visited the students at the Deer Hill School on Friday, Sept. 16 with help from Buttonwood Books and Toys of Cohasset.





Above: Eric Rohmann talks about the creative process behind the development of his book "Clara and Asha" with the third and fourth grade students at Deer Hill Friday, Sept. 16. Clara is the little girl and Asha is the fish.

Left: Eric Rohmann takes some time to autograph a copy of his book "Clara and Asha," for third-grade teacher Jeanne Hanson before taking to the stage to give a presentation.

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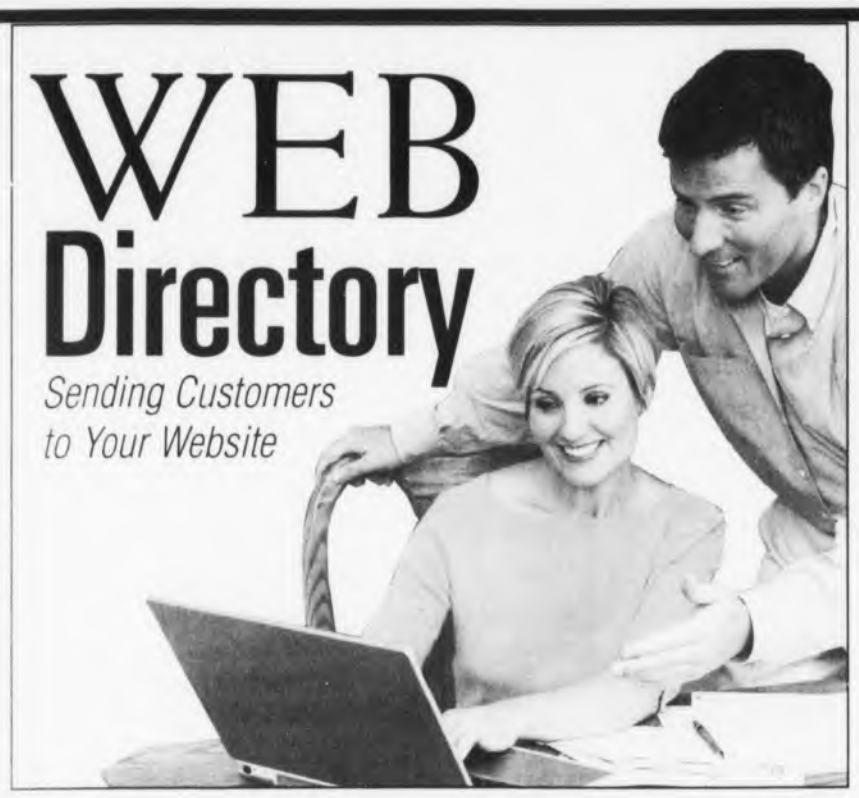
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Jeweler crafts gala as fundraiser for hurricane relief

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Vicki and Valerie King stand by one of the display cases in the new King Jewelers store in Scituate. The store will hold a gala opening Saturday.

The owners of King Jewelers of Cohasset say the excitement about opening their newest location in Scituate has been tempered in recent weeks by the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina.

With that in mind, the owners have decided a portion of the sales from Saturday's gala grand opening of their new location at 812 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Scituate will be donated to the Salvation Army hurricane relief efforts.

"This a great occasion for us and a wonderful time in our history. But in light of the recent tragic national events, we've also been spending these weeks leading up to the date thinking of ways of how we can give back," said Valerie King, co-owner of King Jewelers.

The gala will include a preview of King's featured fall jewelry collections, light refreshments and an opportunity for co-owners Valerie and sister Vicki King to welcome people to the new store. The independent jeweler intends continued support of the Salvation Army relief project as it responds to disasters affecting fellow U.S. citizens, especially children.

"We've always felt very fortunate that we live and do business in this sort of affluent area and have had such a loyal customer base," said Valerie King. "And for this reason, we see our Gala event as not just a big party to celebrate our open house. We want some other good to come out of it, and we want to spread our good fortune to some of our fellow citizens who are going to need help from all of us for a long time."

King Jewelers has been on the South Shore for some six decades. Valerie and Victoria King are third generation co-owners of the family business which was founded by their grandfather, Forrest King, in Lexington in 1921. King's son, Forrest King, Jr., took over ownership in the following decades through moves first to Scituate, then to Cohasset.

The long-standing independent retailer is recognized for its selection of fine jewelry, from classic, new and exclusive collections, couture jewelry and fine giftware. King's also has created their own line of jewelry and giftware known as "The Royal Collection," which includes diamond rings, pearl and diamond jewelry and custom-designed Chelsea "By the Sea" clocks, depicting familiar local scenes such as Minot's Light, Scituate Lighthouse, the Mayflower and Boston Light.

"Our philosophy at King Jewelers has always been to provide customers with a welcoming, but elegant, atmosphere, with deep concern for the quality and integrity of our pieces at prices that are fair and competitive," said Vicki King.

Vicki King is also a Graduate Gemologist, holding a certificate from the Gemological Institute of America (GIA). She and her sister both live in Scituate.

The new King Jewelers building, approximately a mile down Route 3A from the old Cohasset Plaza location, represents the completion of a project begun approximately one year ago. The Kings purchased the building then obtained a town permit to house other new businesses in the facility. King's tenants include Accord Stationery, which offers an array of fine papers and accessories, and Dillon and Company, who specialize in fine English furniture and antiques with a showroom filled with impressive pieces and collections. All will share the building with the already affixed business Peridot, the nail and facial spa.

King's is also the first jeweler — local or national — to show the collection of Cohasset jewelry designer Elizabeth Kissick. Currently, the store displays two of Kissick's custom bracelets commemorating Boston's championship teams, both the multiple Super Bowl-winning New England Patriots and a special "Reverse the Curse" design for the Boston Red Sox. King's and Kissick's next collaboration is a planned commission for the designer to create a similar bracelet in a fundraising effort for victims of Hurricane Katrina as well as other disaster relief, tentatively to be called the American Relief Bracelet. The grand opening gala festivities will also include contest drawings for a gold watch and other pieces.

For more information about the event, call Valerie King at 781-383-1755 or visit the company's Web site at www.kingjewelersinc.com.

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COHASSET'S WEEK

Upcoming meetings

The following meetings were posted at Town Hall earlier this week:

Conservation Commission, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

Advisory Committee, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Sept. 27, 4 p.m.

Board of Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustees, Oct. 12, 6 p.m. at the library, 35 Ripley Road.

Planning Board, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. (7:30, public hearing 82 Border St. large home, 8:15 p.m., SMROD bylaw rules and regulations)

Sewer Commission, Oct. 3, 6 p.m.

Recreation Commission, Oct. 5, 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings are at Town Hall unless indicated otherwise. More meetings may have been posted later in the week, call the Town Clerk at 781-383-4100 for updates.

Economic development committee is appointed

Planning board chairman Al Moore will serve as the ex-officio member of the economic development committee. The board of selectmen has appointed four residents to serve on the committee, including Chuck Hurd, 18 Jerusalem Road Drive, Thom Powers, 25 Powers Lane, Gabriel Gomez, 59 Highland Ave., and Peter Brown, 38 Atlantic Ave.

The committee will meet for 12 weeks, and at the conclusion will present its findings to the board of selectmen. The board will accept other residents who are interested in participating. Residents who are interested in planning commercial growth for the town should contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105, or send a letter of intent and a resume to Town Hall at 41 Highland Ave.

Historical society to hold volunteer appreciation day

The Cohasset Historical Society is having a "growth spurt" and would like members of the community to become a part of it. Whether you are currently a volunteer or would like to be, volunteer appreciation day will be a good time to meet other members and hear about some of their experiences with the society. The event will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 2-4 p.m. in the Pratt Building, located on South Main Street. For more information or to make a reservation, call (781) 383-1434.

Litchfield takes over tax possession role

Acting treasurer/collector Linda Litchfield has been appointed to serve as tax possession custodian for the sale of two small parcels of land acquired by the town through foreclosure proceedings. The properties are located on Windsor Road and Mill Lane and will be sold at public auction at a date to be determined. The foreclosure decree was entered for the Windsor Road property July 15, 1998, and Aug. 3, 1998 for the Mill Lane property.

Reorganization of historical commission

At its Sept. 12 meeting the Cohasset Historical Commission reorganized for the 2005-2006 year. Rebecca Bates-McArthur will serve as chairman and David H. Wadsworth will serve as secretary. Meetings are held the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Woodside lot sold back to the town

A lot of land in the Woodside Cemetery on North Main Street has been sold back to the town. The parcel was owned by Mary Mulvey Willwerth, and the lot is No. 158 South, Section E. For more information, contact Mary Snow at the Department of Public Works at (781) 383-0273.

Nedrow steps down from housing board

Joe Nedrow of Fairoaks Lane has resigned from his position on the senior housing committee. "I have committed to some other voluntary activities that are requiring more time than I anticipated," he wrote in a letter to the board of selectmen, dated Sept. 12.

Nedrow said with the reinstatement of the Cohasset Housing Partnership, he would recommend the selectmen dissolve the current senior housing committee. "Although the current committee has been responsible for many efforts to keep our seniors in town (accessory dwellings, senior overlay district, dedication of town land for senior housing, promoting the Cook Estate, etc.) the Cohasset Housing Partnership offers the most potential for the next step in actually creating housing opportunities," he said.

"There are several individuals on the current committee who would be ideal candidates for the C.H.P. Additionally, I would recommend one of the nine representatives be someone from the Council on Elder Affairs," he said.

The board of selectmen said it would take Nedrow's recommendation to dissolve the committee under advisement and thanked him for his many years of dedicated service.

'Healthy lifestyle' volunteers sought

Cohasset Elder Affairs needs volunteers to take a course on Healthy Lifestyles, presented in Hingham, to help get this knowledge out to Cohasset seniors.

The course is 12 weeks long and covers topics including stages of behavior change; daily exercise training for all seniors and injury prevention; food safety and safe kitchens; good fats vs. bad fats and how to read food labels; hidden sugars, sodium in foods; herbs and spices, start your own vegetable garden; fruits and vegetables, grains, water consumption; vitamins, minerals and supplements; stress and depression; issues that arise from a visit to the doctor's office; medication safety and home safety. All materials for the program were developed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. To volunteer, contact the CEA at (781) 383-9112.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Say what you mean

Way back when, in another town we got into a lot of trouble with a school committee candidate when we paraphrased her remarks in the paper to say "the students flunked the test."

She stood up at the next meeting during the public comment period and chastised us for incorrectly reporting what she had said. She explained what she actually said was "the students did not meet the minimum expectations to pass." She also put notices up in all the schools apologizing to the teachers about our reporting.

[By way of explanation, reporters do paraphrase remarks which means what is printed is not a direct quote but a synopsis, if you will, of what was said.]

So what's the point of all this? We'll admit to being intrigued and a little excited about the Cohasset School Committee's plans to change meeting formats.

In August the board had a lesson – or maybe we should say got some advice – on how to conduct meetings from a representative of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees to better enhance communication and productivity during meetings.

So the school committee plans to test a new meeting format over the next three months. Plans are to include only business items during the first meeting of the month and the second meeting would be more informal, filled with discussion and sharing of ideas. The school committee typically meets on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

We hope this pilot program will go a long way toward enhancing communication. School officials and educators tend to fall into what, in the news business, is called "educationese." [For attorneys, it's legalese].

What that means is educators and those elected to oversee the schools have a language all their own. Here are some examples of educationese that we've pulled from our archives: proactive strategic planning, education frameworks, education reform, integrated preschool, holistic thinking, transparent budget process and action, to name a few.

As reporters we do our best to translate into layman's terms but if the school committee would speak more clearly – it would better serve the public.

For example does transparent budget process mean the books are open for all to see? Does it mean that no question is off limits? Does it mean that everything will be explained clearly and openly even when numbers aren't final or all the bills aren't in?

As an aside, we also think when teachers are picketing outside the schools – that each member of the school committee should be able to speak to that. While there has to be some caution exercised during collective bargaining, school committee members are elected to represent a constituency which needs to know how they feel about important issues.

Prepared press releases that speak with "one voice" should go into the circular file [wastebasket] before they see the light of day.

PSO fundraiser benefits programs

The Osgood and Deer Hill PSO have launched their Innisbrook Gift Wrap Fundraiser this week. There are two wonderful catalogs this year filled with the quality, stylish gift wrap Innisbrook is known for, but also available are many neat gift ideas and candy and chocolate. New this year is an opportunity to purchase from a wide selection of magazine subscriptions. As always, 50 percent of all sales go directly to the PSO and orders can be placed with students, at the schools or online.

This is an important fundraiser because the PSO uses the proceeds to fund worthwhile programs at all the schools. At the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, the proceeds help fund Character Education Programs, Classroom and Library grants, Curriculum Enrichment Programs and Teacher Appreciation events.

The Character Education Programs enhance our children's learning by providing opportunities to teach difficult social skills such as problem solving, conflict resolution and dealing with bullying and peer pressure. The Curriculum Enrichment programs provide hands-on educational programs specific to each grade to supplement and complement existing curriculum. An example of the Teacher Appreciation events is the Welcome Back Breakfast being held for teachers and staff at each school this week.

Please support our children and schools by participating in this fundraiser. Catalogs can be viewed at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, the Town Hall, the Library Community room and the South Shore Community Center Nursery School. The fundraiser will end on Oct. 3. If you have any questions or would like to place an order, please call Mary Jo Blackington at 781-383-0626.

Schoolcommitteespeak



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mariner 'picket' cartoon cannot go unchecked

TO THE EDITOR:

I was pleased to see that the Cohasset Teachers Association informational picket campaign caught the attention of cartoonist Jim Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton's interpretation of its impact on students, however, is sadly and profoundly mistaken. Mr. Hamilton's portrayal of the traditional welcome back experience for students is so distorted that it constitutes an egregious error on his part and an insulting and damaging representation of teachers that cannot go unchecked.

Mr. Hamilton portrays the conventional teacher who traditionally welcomes students back with bubbly enthusiasm for yet one more exciting year of educational adventure as the misinformed, as the misguided one, surrounded by disgruntled colleagues intruding upon this sacred (you all know the script) ritual with their selfish contractual demands. (Note, misguided teacher even came to the picket with the traditional happy face appropriately placed on his sign, while "picketers" bear the as-expected grimace of ungrateful, disgruntled, greedy public servants. Hummpph!)

All readers in our community should know that in this enthusiastic teacher's first few weeks of school, I have witnessed nothing but the traditional joys of a new year. I guarantee readers that all is well at CHS with respect to conventional student-teacher interactions. In fact, if Mr. Hamilton would seek permission to attend classes (and he's most welcome in mine) he would find that the Cohasset Teachers Association's contractual concerns do not intrude in any way into the curriculum, instruction, and assessment expectations that the teachers hold for themselves. Minus the red buttons worn by CTA members, there is absolutely no intersection between teacher enthusiasm for the educational enterprise and contractual issues.

All that being said, there are contractual issues, of course, that may impact the scope of services delivered to students, but that's an issue for a different day. The topic at hand here is Mr. Hamilton's portrayal of teacher enthusiasm for welcoming and working with students.

To Mariner readers who found themselves sympathetic to Mr. Hamilton's portrayal of the recent informational picketing action on the part of CTA members, I hope I have assured you that there are numerous smiley faces meeting and greeting the students each and every day, each and every class. But don't take my word for it, nor assume that Mr. Hamilton got it right. Ask the students. Come to visit classes. I'm sure I speak for many of my colleagues in saying that our doors are open. Come see for yourself. Our teaching is enthusiastic, our concern for student achievement is manifest in all that we do, and our commitment to striving for excellence is steadfast.

Jack Buckley 272 N. Main St.
Social studies teacher, CMHS
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LIBRARY CORNER

The following activities are planned at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library:

Knitting group — Come join the new knitting group, Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 in the library's Historical Room. This is a fun group for all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring your knitting project and join like-minded friends at the library. For more information call Mary Coughlin at 781-383-1348.

Artist exhibit — Maureen Brookfield, a Marshfield artist, will display her works at the library from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30. Brookfield, an award-winning artist, will exhibit her watercolors.

Book discussion group — Join the group Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. for coffee and discussion of "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang. Registration in advance is required. Call Gayle Walsh at 781-383-1348.

Independent film series — The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be showing the independent film, "Le Grande Voyage," Thursday Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday hours — In addition to its regular hours, the library is now open Sundays 2-5 p.m.

New titles — For parents of college-bound students, the library has two new reference sources: The 2006 editions of The College Board College Handbook and The College Board College Cost & Financial Aid Handbook. The College Handbook profiles more than 3,600 colleges, universities and technical schools while the Financial Aid Handbook focuses on ways to understand and navigate financial aid options.

Homebound delivery service — If you love to read but are unable to come to the library due to an illness or disability, the library offers a home delivery service. For those interested, a volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit you at your residence to discuss your reading preferences and take your requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to you and picked up and returned to the library on a regular schedule. If you, or anyone you know, might be interested in this program, call the library at 781-383-1348.

Computer help — Do you need help using the library's computers? Would you like to learn how to search the online catalog or reference databases? Sign up for a one-on-one tutorial with the reference librarian, Gayle Walsh. Call the library to schedule a session.

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HEALTH NOTES

Grant request will help address storm water

By Steve N. Bobo

This summer marked the worst episodes of pollution of our harbor and its estuaries in memory. Our beaches and waterways were closed to swimming for most of the summer. Even Sandy Beach was closed for the first time anyone remembers.

One measure of quality of a town's services is the way it handles growth. Cohasset is slowly recognizing that, if we are to retain our customary beauty, our unspoiled waters, and our bucolic lifestyle, we will have to work to accommodate the fact of ever more roofs, sidewalks, driveways, roads and parking lots and the polluted storm runoff they produce. Growth for a town as close to Boston as we are is inevitable.

Fortunately, with a growing recognition of the threat, there is an increasing number of concerned citizens willing to take part in activities to meet it. Last week, the town submitted grant requests totaling nearly $100,000 to upgrade some of the infrastructure which controls storm-water runoff into our waters. But more important than the money was the consensus that is being reached by different groups with different objectives but who all are committed to improving the health of our town's natural resources. Any listing of these groups would include several new organizations like the Health of the Harbor Committee and the Water Resource Protection Committee, both of whom wrote letters of support for the grants requests. Of course, the Conservation Commission also supports the grants, but, recognizing that the Greenbush Line will have a heavy impact on environmental health, the Greenbush coordinators have also been included among those who are providing input for the grant solicitation.

Briefly the grant is comprised of three parts: Resubmission of a previous year's request for support of a Watershed Academy under the aegis of Center for Student Coastal Research(CSCR). Using highly technical skills developed over years of field work by student volunteers, this organization will provide the backbone of any assessment activities needed to support anecdotal evidence of pollution reported to town officials. The data will be confirmed by strict oversight and validity sampling by a Board of Health representative and state certified labs.

The second part of the grant will cover an evaluation of the waters entering Jacobs Meadow. These consist of several sub watersheds covering parts of south Cohasset including much of the Pond Street hills, Ellms Meadow and James Brook. Water samples will be taken over much of the center of town and recommendations made to provide means for managing storm-water overflows as occurred several times last summer.

The grant will be used to help fund the proposed analysis efforts. The first phase of work will involve a compilation of available information, including plans studies, and independent surveys to more specifically define the extent of the drainage system attributed to James Brook. A previous storm-water mapping program has identified most drainage structures within the town; however, detailed information regarding the structures and their overall connectivity still needs further definition. Such fieldwork will involve manhole and catch basin inspections, potentially flow and dye testing, superficial investigations and structure and pipe measurement. The Cohasset D.P.W. will conduct cleaning of catch basin structures and assist with facility inspection. An engineering firm will provide technical oversight for the field evaluation efforts and will generate an updated drainage plan for the sub-basin. Once the drainage system has been verified relative to extent and location, a sampling program will be devised to appropriately assess pollution influences. It is currently anticipated that three sampling events will be conducted: one during dry weather and two during wet weather. Testing is anticipated to be conducted for dissolved oxygen, salinity, oil/grease, total nitrogen, fecal coliform, enterococcus, conductivity, temperature and acidity. The CSCR will utilize the volunteer efforts of area high school students to conduct system inspection, sample collection and to conduct some of the laboratory analysis. Work will be supervised by the Board of Health with technical input of a qualified engineering contractor. A QA/QC program will be utilized incorporating blanks, split samples for outside lab verification and standards.

The third part of the grant will be directed toward the so-called Parker Avenue Cut. Some work has already been done to remove trash along the cut, but it needs a full scale survey and thoroughgoing assessment of nearby pollution sources followed by development of a more complete plan for remediation.

Hopefully, the work now being proposed to the DEP through the department of Coastal Zone Management will allow the town to begin its town-wide storm-water plan. The plan will require participation of many private citizens and considerable resources, but the town has always solved such problems before when there's a need.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health

WORSHIP

Worship schedule for Sept. 23-25

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Sept. 25

10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House

Religious Education Programs for children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers and childcare for our youngest. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. Meetings of our High School Youth Group will be announced shortly.

For more information about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Mothers' Play Group, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Through the end of August, the Friends meet for worship at 10 a.m., Sundays at the Pembroke Meeting House at the junction of routes 139 & 53 in Pembroke.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Backpacks — All students who registered for the summer reading program should come in and pick up their backpacks by the end of September. Plenty of backpacks are waiting for their owners.

Library cards — September is National Library Card month. Library users need to have their library card present each time they wish to use the library computers or check out materials. If you have lost your old card, the library will replace it one time for free. All additional replacement cards will cost $5. Take the time now to look for your card or replace your card, as school projects will soon begin. Library users will not be serviced without a card.

MamaSteph is back! — MamaSteph will be performing music and movement for young children in the Meeting Room Monday, Oct. 3, 17, 24, and 31 from 10:30-11 a.m. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. This program is open to all communities. No registration required. This program is funded by an LSTA grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Register now! —for Story & Craft, a literature-based story hour including a thematic craft. It is open to all Cohasset residents ages 3-6. It is a four-week commitment and will take place Thursday, Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27. You may choose 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. Telephone registrations accepted, 781-383-1348. For further information call Mrs. Moody in the Children's Room or e-mail at smoody@ocln.org.

Garden Club hosts bulb sale

Orders can be placed immediately by calling 781-383-0998.

Fall is the time to plan for spring flowers and September is the month to make garden space for brown bulbs that will burst into glorious color in April and May. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has a special collection of tulip, daffodil and early blooming bulbs on sale now. These are outstanding top-size bulbs and should be ordered now for planting in October when the weather has cooled. Orders can be placed immediately by calling 781-383-0998. In addition, Garden Club members will be selling bulbs at the October Farmers' Markets. Photographs of the flowers and ordering information are available at www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

Tulips are $1 each; daffodils $1.50 each, and the small muscari and scilla will be sold in bags of 20 at prices ranging from $5 to $10 per bag, depending on the variety. Proceeds from the annual fall bulb sale benefit the Cohasset community projects maintained by the Community Garden Club.

This year's bulb selection includes 11 varieties of tulips from small species bulbs perfect for naturalizing to large double peony-flowered tulips and the hard to find viridiflora, 'Spring Green.' The four daffodil choices are fragrant and uncommon varieties that will return year after year in well-drained soil. Plantings of the small deep or pale blue muscari and bright cobalt scilla 'Spring Beauty' can spread a lush blue carpet beneath taller bulbs and emerging perennials.

Newcomers to hold New Member Coffee

The Newcomers Club is hosting a new member coffee in September for current, new, and prospective members to meet new people and learn more about the club. Friends and children are also invited.

Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at Starbucks, Route 3A in Cohasset.

RSVP to Rebecca at 781-545-8024 or email rebecca_graziano@yahoo.com.

To learn more about Newcomers call Gerri Goodman at 781-383-6221, or Rebecca Graziano at 781-545-8024.

New endings for old flicks

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TOM HENSHAW



Have you ever watched the film "Casablanca" and secretly wished that it was Ilsa who stayed behind with Rick while Captain Reneault got on the Lisbon plane with that insufferably heroic Victor Laszlo?

Stick around. You may have a chance.

Universal Studios, I am told, plans to release next month a movie called "The Interpreter," starring Sean Penn and Nicole Kidman, which was shot with two endings, one for the theaters, the other for DVDs.

If you don't like one, try the other.

"An alternative ending is a great way to provide added value because it brings film fans into the creative process," said Ken Graffeo, executive vice president of Universal Studios Home Entertainment.

With twice as much money in their pockets, he neglected to point out.

Even more intriguing, given Hollywood's penchant for remaking (and ruining) old classic flicks, is the prospect of shooting them all over again with two, three, maybe four different endings to satisfy various pressure groups.

Like rewriting Little Red Riding Hood to win a G-rating from PETA.

It's already started, according to USA Today, with a nine-minute alternate ending to the film "Titanic" also due out next month. I don't know what they're doing but I can assure you the ship still sinks. They wouldn't dare.

An outfit called New Line Home Entertainment is currently doing alternate endings for selected movies going back to 1997. How long will it be before the Ku Klux Klan is wiped out in a new ending of "Birth of a Nation" to satisfy the NAACP?

The possibilities are endless.

Suppose, in a new ending of "Casablanca," starring Tom Cruise and Britney Spears, suppose Major Strasser outdrew Rick and shot him dead and took Victor to a concentration camp. How would that sell to German audiences?

Or suppose the Moroccans (that's where Casablanca is, you know) suppose they arose and kicked out the Germans and the French and set up the Moroccan Islamic Republic. How would that sell in Osama's outdoor drive-in in Afghanistan?

Instead of getting off the most memorable line from "Gone With the Wind" — "Frankly, me dear, I just don't give a damn" — suppose Rhett Butler had taken Scarlett into his arms and they rode off to live happily ever after at Tara.

Suppose, instead of accepting homage from his capos, Michael Corleone had told them to find someone else to be Godfather because he was going off to New Hampshire with Kay to run a ski lodge, leaving Fredo to be boss of the family.

Suppose Butch and Sundance hadn't died in that gunfight in the Bolivian mining town but lived to return to the States and made a fortune portraying themselves in motion pictures under the names of Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

And suppose they remade the ending to "The Witches of Eastwick" and, instead of vanishing in a puff of smoke, Darryl Van Horne runs away with Chris Gabriel, his boy friend — just as the author, John Updike, had written it.

our town

A visit with Al Moore

On Thursday, Sept 29, Our Town co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, sit down with guest Al Moore, chairman of the Cohasset Planning Board, who will discuss current issues confronting his board.

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FAST FACTS

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has approximately 62,169 books (8.51 books per capita) and 144 periodical subscriptions (including both magazines and newspapers). The library circulated 127,734 items in 2004. Ninety-five percent of Cohasset residents hold library cards.

Gay marriage opponents have tough road ahead

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

MICHAEL NORTON AND AMY LAMBIASO

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

Gay marriage opponents portrayed last week's vote to kill a constitutional amendment banning gay marriages and sanctioning same-sex civil unions as a victory.

They said it cleared a path for voters in 2008 to settle the definition of marriage, and predicted that when it occurred, voters would agree with them that it should be between a man and a woman only, just like all other states.

They said the reason why so few gay marriage opponents bothered to show up for the historic vote was because they were out on the streets gathering signatures for a question that would end gay marriage, which has now been legal in Massachusetts for 16 months.

And they said they already have the votes locked up in the Legislature to advance their proposal from lawmakers who believe that marriage between a man and a woman is the best and only model for society.

Their claims may not hold up to the reality of Bay State politics.

Gay marriage supporters in the Legislature are hoping the vote was the last one on the issue.

And a gay marriage ban won't appear on the 2008 ballot unless the Legislature, which just went on record against a more moderate proposal, votes to put it on the ballot.

How likely is that? Not very.

Massachusetts is among the bluest states. And while most voters are not aligned with the Democratic Party, the Legislature itself is downright navy. When House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi said lawmakers must make sure gay marriage "never, ever appears as a question on the ballot," gay marriage opponents had good cause for concern. The Democrat-controlled Legislature doesn't lose many battles over which it has control.

This is the defensive strategy of gay marriage supporters to preserve the unique status quo here.

They are hoping that the same Supreme Judicial Court that made gay marriage the law of the Massachusetts landscape will overturn Attorney General Thomas Reilly's decision earlier this month to certify the gay marriage ban proposal as ballot eligible.

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Gay rights activists will simultaneously attempt to derail the ballot push with a meticulous campaign of their own to review and question the validity of initiative petition signatures. The ballot campaign needs to gather more than 65,000 certified voter signatures. It's difficult but doable. But technical problems have killed previous campaigns.

If gay marriage opponents make it past those challenges, they then would face the hurdle of securing 50 votes in two successive sittings of the 200-member Legislature.

A few thoughts about that. While the defeat of the question was predicted high and low, no one predicted it would receive only 39 favorable votes. So that raises some questions about support for a gay marriage ban in the Legislature. The question can't advance without 50 votes from the same group.

And the hopes of gay marriage opponents are pinned on two very precarious assumptions.

One is that there will be another vote at all.

While Senate President Robert Travaglini, who presides at the convention, has been magnanimous about facilitating debate and votes on the issue, that could change. It was only three years ago that gay marriage supporters celebrated the sudden death of a similar question that was the result of the convention adjourning without ever voting on it. Any methods necessary to kill it, they said at the time, were justifiable. On Sept. 21, chief gay marriage critic Rep. Philip Travis, D-Rehoboth, hoped such tactics would not surface again. But pro-gay marriage lawmakers overwhelmingly reelected last fall may not be worried much about voter backlashes.

The second assumption is that a question banning gay marriage will make it to the ballot without being amended by the Legislature. Votes of the past two years show there would be great difficulty amassing the two-thirds majority to alter a voter-initiated constitutional amendment – the question defeated last week won majority backing last year after weeks of talks. But as this week's vote shows, changing circumstances can lead to drastic vote swings.\

If you're confused, don't feel bad. The framers of the state constitution intended for it to be time-consuming and complex to change the document. And gay marriage opponents are learning how difficult it can be.

• Senate eyes quick action on drunken driving bills — One day after an emotional, four-hour hearing on legislation named after a Marshfield teenager killed by a drunken driver, Senate President Travaglini said he is pushing for quick action on the plan, dubbed Melanie's Bill. House leaders expressed hesitation with moving too quickly on legislation that seeks toughens penalties facing repeat offenders, fearing it might not withstand judicial scrutiny. Family members who have had loved ones killed in alcohol-related accidents say tougher penalties will deter habitual drunken drivers from getting behind the wheel.

• *House and Romney on same track for job creation* — House leaders were struck by the similarities between proposals submitted by Gov. Romney and Democratic leaders to stimulate the state's economy after it tanked in 2001. The common ground was highlighted during a five-hour Economic Development and Emerging Technologies Committee hearing, during which Romney's chief economic expert Ranch Kimball applauded many aspects of the $300 million House plan. House leaders prediction floor debate and action on the bill soon. Lawmakers and the administration agree that the state should invest in an in-state sales force and focus more resources on the 32 career centers statewide. Another major area of agreement is the need for a pool of money to help communities develop growth-related infrastructure.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE, BHRC records local representatives and senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of September 12-16.

BAN SAME-SEX MARRIAGE/ESTABLISH CIVIL UNIONS (S 5)

Constitutional Convention 39-157, defeated the proposed constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage but giving same-sex couples the right to form civil unions. Supporters said that the amendment is a fair and reasonable compromise that protects the traditional institution of marriage while ensuring that gay and lesbians have the constitutional right to form civil unions and be afforded some of the protections of married couples. Some amendment opponents said that they support same-sex marriage and oppose this amendment and any other attempt to abolish same-sex marriage and insert discrimination into the constitution. Other amendment opponents said that they oppose same-sex marriage and support an initiative petition that would place a "pure" question on the 2008 ballot banning same-sex marriage and making no reference to civil unions. Some of those opponents said that they also oppose civil unions while others said that they prefer that the civil unions be taken up as regular legislation and not as part of a proposed constitutional amendment. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment banning same-sex marriage but giving same-sex couples the right to form civil unions. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION (S 2073)

House 139-16, Senate 37-0, override Gov. Romney's veto of a bill requiring that all hospitals offer female rape victims emergency contraception, commonly known as the "morning-after pill," without a doctor's prescription. The measure also allows licensed pharmacists who have completed a training course to dispense the pill without a prescription to any woman. Override supporters said that the bill would provide easier access to the pill for women who are raped or have unprotected sex. They argued that this would reduce many unintended pregnancies and abortions. Some override opponents said that the bill would unfairly attempt to force Catholic hospitals and their medical personnel to perform these "chemical abortions" that are against their religious views. Others said that the bill does not impose any age restrictions and would allow girls as young as 12 to receive the pill at the local pharmacy without the consent or knowledge of her parents. Romney said in his veto message that he vetoed the bill to honor his campaign pledge not to change the state's abortion laws by restricting or facilitating abortion. He argued that while the pill can act as a contraceptive, it can also terminate a living embryo after conception. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill.)

RETIREMENT PAY FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION TEACHERS (S 2057)

House 155-0, Senate 38-0, override Gov. Romney's veto of a bill allowing vocational educational teachers in public schools to count three years of training in their fields as creditable service that can be used toward their retirement benefits. The teachers would have to pay into the retirement system the same amount of money, plus interest, that they would have paid if they had been teaching for those three years. Override supporters said that vocational education teachers, including plumbers and electricians, are required to train in their profession for several years prior to being certified to teach. They argued that many do not become teachers until their mid 30s and are unfairly shortchanged by not being allowed to pay into the retirement system during their training years. Romney said in his veto message that these teachers are an integral part of the education system but noted that the state must balance this recognition with fiscal responsibility, and the fact that the state's unfunded pension liability is estimated to be $12 billion. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill allowing the teachers to buy back the creditable services.)

CAR RENTAL SURCHARGE (H 4180)

House 134-21, Senate 35-2, override Gov. Romney's veto of a bill allowing the city of Revere to impose up to a $10 surcharge on the rental of motor vehicles in that city. Override supporters said that the city's police station is in deplorable shape. They noted that the funds would be used to build a new joint police and fire station and that the surcharge would end when construction is completed. They argued that the surcharge would affect mostly out-of-town visitors who rent cars at Boston's Logan airport from companies that are located in Revere. Override opponents said that the surcharge is a clever name for a new tax that would affect not only tourists but many Massachusetts citizens who rent cars from these companies. They argued that approval of this local tax would open the door for many cities and towns to ask the Legislature for approval to impose some kind of new tax in their communities. (A "Yes" vote is for allowing the surtax. A "No" vote is against allowing the surtax.)

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RESTRICTIONS ON DRIVERS: The Transportation Committee held a hearing on legislation allowing the use of only "hands free" cellular phones in vehicles (H 2035), prohibiting drivers from operating a radio or any sound amplification system that can be heard outside their vehicle from a distance of more than 50 feet (H 1905) and prohibiting anyone from driving a motor vehicle with an accumulation of snow or ice that constitutes a threat to public safety (H 1036).

EDUCATION LEGISLATION: The Education Committee held a hearing on proposals allowing local school committees the option of establishing dress codes for their public schools (H 1007), requiring public schools to implement a specific policy to address teen dating violence (H 1125), requiring that students respect senior citizens who are teachers or substitute teachers (S 344) and requiring that students have a minimum 30-minute lunch period (H 1217). The committee also heard testimony on more than 20 separate proposals to prevent bullying in schools.

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e:os pretending to be a hippo to deter poachers from killing it for its horn — and their various environmental "ailments" are carried through into the exhibit kiosks.

Each kiosk includes hands-on interactive activities ranging from computer games to television cartoon characters and "prescriptions for the future," which describe the positive ways people around the world are making a difference and includes places to go for more information.

"Each kiosk has some kind of interactive component," said Bolduc, which makes the information very accessible for children.

Bolduc said one of the more visually impressive pieces of the exhibit is the section dealing with coral reefs. The large pieces of coral, featuring fish and a sea turtle, are equipped with a television screen showing a short program on global warming as well as a globe and computer game.

"You can tell a lot about the climate based on the health of coral reefs," said Bolduc, noting coral reefs are a fairly delicate ecosystem. At 1,200 pounds, the coral reef portion of the exhibit was one of the largest to be brought into the museum.

However, the children enter and exit through a large canopy of trees which is quite impressive as well. There they will learn about the dangers of clearing forests and the fantastic wildlife that live high atop their branches.

Another kiosk explains issues dealing with wildlife trade. Suitcases filled with items such as crocodile purses, carved ivory, and a hawksbill turtle shell — all under protective plexiglass — teach children about the devastating effect poaching is having on certain animal species.

The earth's soil is also at risk and a kiosk dedicated to the dirt lets children take a peek inside the earth to centipedes crawling through. Children will be able to smell what healthy soil smells like, and learn about erosion. There is also a computer game which lets children test their soil IQ.

It may look like the seafood case at the local market, but the Fisheries of our World learning kiosk helps teach children about the preferred fish to catch to ensure their populations remain stable. There is an interactive screen featuring a chef who asks children to create a "sustainable fish stew" and with every choice of fish for their stew, they are told whether they have made a good choice, and why. Children are also taught about the dangers of trawling, or dragging nets along the bottom of the ocean to catch fish.

"I think it's going to be very good for families to see. It's an impacting exhibit which is geared for all ages."

Michele Bolduc, director of the Our World Museum

There is also a kiosk where younger visitors can sing and dance along with a music video by children's entertainer Billy B., or play with a veritable menagerie of animal puppets. There is also a resource area which teaches children about toxics and the many ways they enter the environment. There is a pinball game included in the exhibit which provides an illustration, showing children all the pathways for toxins.

To bring the total biodiversity exhibit to life, Bolduc said the help she has received from volunteers has been priceless. "Eighty-five percent was done by volunteers," said Bolduc, adding the remaining 15 percent was completed by a paid audio video electrician who hooked up the sound and computers for the exhibits. She said she is extremely grateful for all the help given by elementary students Charlotte Barszewski, Sara Corry, and Olivia Barnum, high school students Katie and Chris Kuppens, Jenna Larson who is about to begin her first year at Boston College, and adults Tom Newhall whose wife sits on the Our World board, Jon Stavis, Alex Swartwood whose wife Cindy also sits on the board, and Ricki Carfagno.

In addition to the new exhibit, located on the second level of the museum, the programs currently running on the first floor will continue.

Each month, Our World focuses on a different culture from around the world, and various crafts and activities are centered around that culture. During the month of October, the country of India will be featured, followed by Harvest Celebrations in November and Holidays around the World in December.

"We have a very strong group of people who have been here every week," participating in activities, said Bolduc.

In addition, there is a new member of the Our World family who is located on the first floor of the museum. A bull python who used to live at the Inly School in Scituate has come to live in Cohasset.

"She's a really sweet snake," said Bolduc, adding there will be a snake-naming contest during the grand opening.

Bolduc said it has been wonderful to watch the museum take shape before her eyes, and is excited for all the programs on the horizon. She said while most children's museums take between five and 10 years to get from the conception stage to a running museum, working on the project since 2001, "We are ahead of schedule."

After the grand opening, the Our World museum hours will be Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. being added during the month. Admission is free for members or $5 per person. For more information on the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum and updated museum hours, please visit its Web site at www.ourworld-cgdm.org or call director Michele Bolduc at (781) 383-3198.

Share the road plan idling

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intersection to Little Harbor and Beach Street are possibly some of the most spectacular coastal views. The drive is on par or better than Newport or Kennebunkport," said Brewer. "A lot of people don't actually go for a walk in this area when they might like to," due to its inaccessibility, he said.

There are also safety concerns, he said. Brewer pointed out the roads along the coast are very narrow, there are no sidewalks, and ledge outcroppings make it difficult to see around corners.

After conducting research, Brewer said he learned the average car driving 30 mph has a site line of approximately 200 feet. That means a pedestrian has roughly four seconds to get out of the way of an oncoming car. With the situation as it stands along the coast, parents with baby strollers, the elderly, and pedestrians and cyclists in general may not feel safe on the roads.

"I have discussed it with the police and fire chiefs and the board of health and town planner," said Brewer, adding while there are many facets of the proposal to be worked out, it would accomplish a major goal of the town's master plan — promoting walking and biking around town.

Brewer said he realizes the proposal will affect homeowners who live along the route. The one-way traffic pattern will take place from the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road, down Jerusalem Road until it turns into Atlantic Avenue, then up Beach Street to the Common. But by having the one-way traffic change take place on Sundays only it will allow the road to be shared at a time when it will least affect residents in the area.

Selectmen said they found the proposal interesting, but had concerns about the impact to residents who live along the streets involved and would not feel comfortable making any recommendations until they heard from those affected.

In addition to resident feedback, Selectmen said they would like to hear about the specifics of the initiative. Selectman Michael Sullivan said if cones are going to be used to block the roads, it is important to know who will be responsible for putting out and bringing in those cones. If cones must be purchased, Sullivan wanted to know who would buy them and what they would cost.

Brewer said he would be very willing to work with town boards and residents who have concerns to make the proposal work.

A time has not yet been scheduled for a public hearing to take place on Brewer's proposal. In the meantime, Town Manager Bill Griffin said concerned residents may send written comments to him at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. The next scheduled meeting of the board is Oct. 4, but there may not be room on the agenda to accommodate the public hearing. For more information, please call the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 and check the Mariner for updates.

Historical society seeks home for antique trucks

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Pratt said the society has looked into many options, including adding on to the Maritime Museum, but no clear answers have emerged.

Pratt said the historical society understands the garage is currently being used for town storage and could pose a problem. Town Manager Bill Griffin said it is his understanding the garage holds items for the Farmer's Market and other events held on the Common. He said he believes there is also a generator for the sewer department and other miscellaneous items being stored.

Pratt said while he understands the garage is in a historic district and any renovations would have to comply with the regulations of the district. In addition, he said if the garage is expanded, it could not only house the pumpers, but storage could be improved for the town.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said in his opinion, the pumper trucks are "works of art" and he would like to see a way to display them properly. "Generally, I'm favorable," he said, about pursuing the idea of displaying the trucks in the garage.

Chairman Fred Koed agreed and said, "It's certainly something worth looking into."

The historical society will begin looking into potential costs of renovations, what change is allowed in the district, and if transforming the garage is feasible. The board of selectmen will be required to vote before any changes take place. For more information, please call the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 or the historical society at (781) 383-1434.

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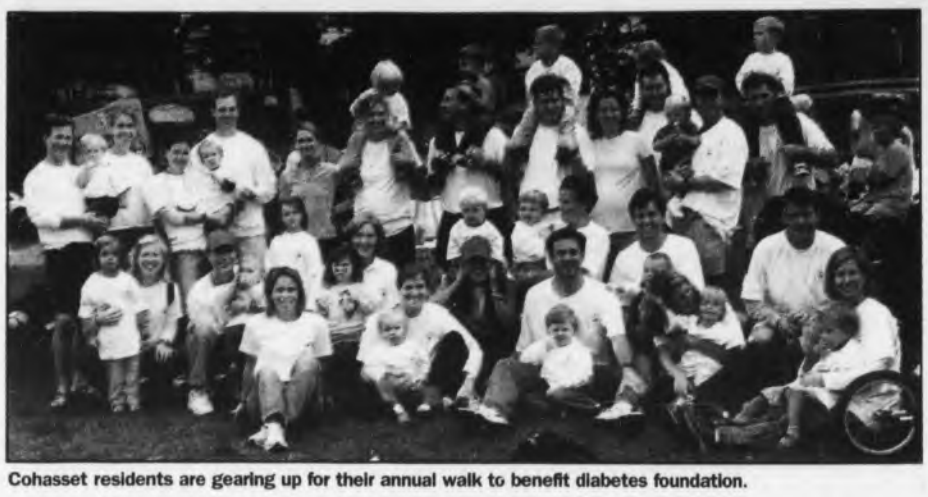
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Cohasset residents are gearing up for their annual walk to benefit diabetes foundation.

Walking with purpose

By Catherine O'Callaghan
CORRESPONDENT

Finn Doherty of Cohasset, like so many other children, was a happy, enthusiastic, and energetic 2-year-old. He had just had his two-year check up and was in great health and right on course with his growth and development. His parents, Suzy and Sean Doherty, noticed that Finn was suddenly having a noticeable increase in wet diapers, was wetting through his diapers at night and seemed ravenously thirsty.

Suzy brought him to the pediatrician, who ran some tests, and Finn was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes or juvenile diabetes. Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease in which the body's immune system attacks and destroys the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas. Finn's and the Dohertys' lives changed in that instant.

Finn is now nearly 5 years old. To stay alive, Finn must receive daily multiple insulin injections or continually infuse insulin through a pump. Finn's parents test his blood sugar by pricking his fingers for blood eight or more times per day. They balance Finn's insulin doses with his food intake and daily activities. Suzy and Sean must always be prepared for serious hypoglycemic (low blood sugar) and hyperglycemic (high blood sugar) reactions in Finn, both of which can be life-limiting and life threatening.

Up until this winter, Finn received on average four insulin shots a day to regulate his sugar. In February he received an insulin pump which allows his insulin levels to be administered through the push of some buttons and provides a continuous infusion of insulin. His parents still check Finn's sugar by finger pricks throughout the day and night, but Finn does not need the constant injections that he had before. Instead, his parents refill and connect the pump to Finn every other night via a small plastic needle that stays inside of Finn all the time.

Finn's positive attitude has never wavered. He endures the constant interruptions in his life of sugar checks and insulin monitoring with enormous patience. Finn goes to nursery school, likes to play baseball, swim and ride his bike. He plays with friends and his sister, Annabel. He is similar to any other four year old, except that his pancreas don't produce insulin.

More than 1 million Americans have type 1 diabetes. Each year more than 13,000 children are diagnosed with diabetes in the U.S. That's 35 children diagnosed every day. It strikes suddenly, is most often diagnosed in childhood, and carries the constant threat of deadly complications. It is a lifetime disease for which there is currently no cure.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) was founded in 1970 by parents of children with type 1 diabetes.

On Oct. 1 JDRF is sponsoring Walk To Cure Diabetes in Boston. In 2003, the Dohertys, along with family and friends organized a team, Cohasset Kids For A Cure, to walk in this event. Cohasset Kids For A Cure has raised more than $41,000 on behalf of JDRF. Local sponsors including Goodwin Graphics, Shoe Market Kids, Scituate Racquet and Fitness, Dean & Hamilton and JP Morgan have contributed to fund the T-shirts for the walk and research of JDRF.

In the last two years, more than 50 people of all ages walked for Cohasset Kids For A Cure. The Walk To Cure Diabetes includes plenty of entertainment, food, kids' activities, and fun. It is an easy walk around the Esplanade in Boston followed by a party back at the Hatch Shell featuring dance band, the Marsels.

This years 5K walk is being held at the DCR Hatch Shell in Boston on Saturday, Oct. 1. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the walk start time is at 10:30 Anyone interested in walking with Cohasset Kids for a Cure is encouraged to sign up on www.jdrf.org or call Suzy Doherty at 781-383-2646. For those unable to walk but interested in supporting Cohasset Kids for a Cure or want more information about JDRF can visit www.jdrf.org .

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Aidan Buick (left) scored two goals in Tuesday afternoon's 5-0 win over Carver.

A rivalry renewed

Archies, Cohasset gridders battle to 14-14 tie

By Mark Goodman
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Add another exciting chapter to what is becoming one of the South Shore's best gridiron rivalries.

After struggling all night to move the ball against a Cohasset defense that looked markedly improved from their first game, the visitors from Archbishop Williams made three big plays when it mattered most, and came away from CHS's Alumni Field with a 14-14 tie.

Up 14-6, the Skippers fumbled (their third lost fumble of the night; Archies lost four) with 5:04 to go in the game gave the Bishops the ball at the Cohasset 27. On the ensuing possession, a 12-yard pass from Chris Costello (Weymouth) to Braintree's Brian Gleavy set up a fourth-and-1 at the 6.

After a timeout, Costello ran a quarterback sneak and was met by a big hit from Cohasset linebacker Dan McCarthy. The ball was spotted just far enough for a first down, and three plays later, Costello found Gleavy again for the touchdown with 55 seconds left.

Archies went for the tying two-point conversion, and got it when Costello ran a play-action bootleg to the right and reached the corner of the end zone before the Cohasset defense.

After last year's game that saw the Skippers win 14-6 in Braintree, Archies head coach Bill Kinsherf said he was pleased to see the progress his team has made against the two-time defending South Shore League champions.

"This was a good battle between two good football teams," Kinsherf said. "This is the closest we've come against them. This has become a pretty good fight; it's always been close between us."

Both among the best Div. 3 programs in the state, Cohasset and Archies could very well meet again in the Super Bowl. That meeting nearly took place last season, as Archies made it to the final game, but the Skippers were ousted by Tri-Valley League champion Westwood.

As the coaches got together in the postgame handshake, the phrase "Maybe we'll see you in December" could be

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Brandon Smith, battling for the ball with Hanover's Tim Hurlburt in the teams' Sept. 9 game, continued his solid play from the midfield with a goal on Tuesday against Carver.

A successful Crusade

Cohasset tops Carver in Tuesday SSL tussle

By Mark Goodman
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CHS boys soccer head coach Rob Leary admitted he was nervous heading into Tuesday's match with Carver.

It's not that he lacks confidence in his team. Rather, it had been 11 days since they last played a game, and there was legitimate concern about the Skippers being a little rusty for their South Shore League opener with the Crusaders.

As it turns out, there was nothing to worry about. The Skippers (2-1, 1-0) ran out to a 4-0 halftime lead, and cruised from there to a 5-0 victory.

Leary said afterward his team was clicking on just about all cylinders.

"We controlled the ball very well and moved it around the whole field," he said. "Our forwards sent it back when they had to, and we switched fields really well."

It was another balanced effort for Cohasset, as four different players scored the first half goals.

Sam Roth got the first in the 20th minute, as he put in the rebound of a shot from teammate Andrew Clark. Aidan Buick made it 2-0 shortly thereafter with a great left-footed shot from 22 yards out that beat the Crusaders' keeper at the top left corner of the net.

Brandon Smith and Clark closed out the first half scoring. Smith's goal, assisted by Buick, came on nice, low shot from 16 yards out. Midfielder Emerson Oronte helped set up Clark's goal with a feed from the corner. Clark took the pass with his back to the net, touched once and turned

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

P.J. McCaw (24) has been a solid runner and blocker from his fullback position so far this season.



From left to right are: Sally Newhall, Elizabeth Kissick, Nora Speer, Barbara O'Rourke, Kelly Joslin, Leigh Schwartz, Kari O'Donnell, Nicole Reilly, (front) Judy Stavis, Carolyn Coffey, Amy O'Brien.

Cohasset women run to "Reach the Beach" in NH

This past weekend, 12 women (eight Cohasset, four Hingham) ran the Reach the Beach race in New Hampshire. This is a 212 mile relay running road race. It runs from Bretton Woods New Hampshire to Hampton Beach New Hampshire. The team completed the race in 31 hours and 41 minutes, placing third in the all women's category.

The squad began running at 8:40 a.m. and ran through the night and rain to the finish line. While this race does raise money for the NH state park system - it was a race the team did just because it was there. The squad's name was Breaking Wind (obviously there was some humor involved).

This was the 7th running of this race and this year 300 teams from all over the world participated.

For more information about the race you can look at www.rtbrelay.com

Girls soccer wins league opener

By Mark Goodman
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Carver has long been a tricky opponent for the Cohasset girls soccer team.

It often seems that games between these two come down to a late goal or a silly mistake, and the Skippers find themselves on the wrong end of a 2-1 or 3-2 game.

Not so on Tuesday.

Freshmen Gabby Flibotte scored two goals, and classmate Sarah Coggins one in Tuesday's 3-1 victory at Carver.

Cohasset had not played since Sept. 8, when they were handed a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Scituate. The extra time between games apparently did the Skippers some good, and in what has been a trend for the team early in the season, it was the ninth graders that carried the load offensively.

The program recently picked up six more kids in the JV program, which allowed head coach Deb Beal to call up a few more young players to the varsity roster, which now has 20 girls.

And it is a pretty young group: Beal started four freshmen against the Crusaders, and at one point had five on the field at once. One that impressed the coach on Tuesday was winger Kristin Monaco.

"She's a small kid, but she plays big," Beal said. "She did a great job [Tuesday]. She's quick and she has great individual moves. She can be going against two defenders, and she will find a way to get through them."

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Golfers tee off on Norwell

By Ben Libby
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset golf team is sure making a name for themselves in the South Shore League after their huge victory over Norwell at Cohasset Golf Club.

In the 34.5-19.5 win Tuesday, Mark Bouchard won medalist honors. The senior captain shot his best round ever with a 3-over 39, while capturing an important 6.5 points for the Skippers.

Cohasset's Kevin Barber and Norwell's Cody Cavicchi, considered two of the best players in the league, halved their No. 1 match after each shot a 4-over 40 on the par-36 course.

Cohasset captured all four remaining matches on the day. Zach Murray won No. 3 with a 6-over 42, giving Cohasset 5.5 valuable points. Also, Chris Bryan and Charlie Czerkawski won their respective matches at No. 4 and 5 with (6-3) and (7-2) triumphs, while shooting 45 and 40, respectively.

Coach Torin Sweeney was very impressed with his team's performance in the win.

"Everyone is playing well," said the coach. "However, for those three [Bryan, Murray, Czerkawski] to come in and win varsity matches when they really didn't play on varsity last year is big for the team."

It had been raining for a good part of the day Tuesday,

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Girls soccer wins league opener

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Beal said she thinks Monaco and freshman striker Torey Hart - who scored a hat trick in the team's season opener - will form a great 1-2 punch on offense.

The coach also sung the praises of Coggins, who scored the game's first goal with a well-placed shot from the edge of the box.

"Sarah just works so hard defensively and, when she gets an offensive opportunity, she usually dishes it off," Beal said. "Today, she was greedy for a reason. She really banged that one in."

Flibotte scored the game's next two goals, thanks in part to her tenacity on the offensive end.

"She's a little fighter," Beal said. "I like her a lot; she's a good athlete."

Junior Kara Wilcox played a strong game at center midfield, distributing the ball well to create numerous chances for Cohasset.

Beal says the overall performance of her team's underclassmen, both in games and practices, have set a new tone for the program.

"I think the tempo has been taken up a notch," Beal said. "You can either work to be in that 11, or you can slide by and sit on the bench."

Another athlete that has stepped up recently is senior keeper Melissa Crowley-Buck, who last week was named the team's third captain, joining Emilie Shea and Katie Bolger.

"Melissa has been great and upbeat about everything," Beal said. "I think she deserves [the captaincy], and the team was very receptive to it."

The Skippers have some talented juniors in Colleen Richardson, Haley Haracz, Emily Coggins, Lindsay Durkin and Christina Pinkus, and Beal believes when that group, the seniors and the freshmen are all on the same page...

"It's going to be a pretty game to see," she said. "Right now, the thoughts are there, but they just can't execute it. That will get better with time."

After hosting Harwich yesterday and Hull this Monday (6:30 kickoff), Cohasset will get their biggest test of the year on Wednesday when they host defending league champion Norwell, also at 6:30.

Golfers tee off on Norwell

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and Sweeney said that was an advantage for his team on its home course.

"The wet conditions at Cohasset certainly favored us because we were able to adjust from the practice round we had on Monday," he said.

The beauty of playing at home is that players get to know their course well, and it paid off for Cohasset on Tuesday. With the win, Cohasset moves to 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the South Shore League.

One can only hope that boys continue their fine play as Cohasset and Harwich are tied atop the league with one loss each. Cohasset traveled to Cape Cod Academy on Wednesday and on Thursday played a tough Carver team, whom Sweeney said, "plays their home course well."

The Skippers get their rematch with Harwich this Tuesday at the CGC. The Rough Riders won in Harwich on Sept. 8, 31-24, and the rematch could very well determine the league title.

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Cohasset goalie Aaron Bigley makes a save against Norwell in the teams' season opening 1-1 tie. Those two will square off once again this Thursday in Cohasset.

Cohasset can't tame Cougars

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

No team wants to start off their season with a tie and a loss.

But that's exactly where the Cohasset field hockey team finds itself at this early point in the season.

Last Thursday, the Lady Skippers fizzled faster than Hurricane Ophelia did off the Massachusetts coastline. After a tight first half, they folded quickly against the hard-hitting offense of the Notre Dame Cougars. Final score: NDA 4, Cohasset 1.

This just wasn't the Skippers' game. The Cougars controlled the match aside from a goal by Cohasset sophomore Corinna Durham on an assist from junior Caitlin Hurley.

"Cohasset had opportunities to score," said head coach Deb Bostwick. "We just couldn't find the net."

Bostwick also cited some solid offensive play by senior co-captains Katie James and Remy Lee. Senior co-captain Mia Lieb-Lappen slowed the NDA progress in the midfield area.

Also, senior co-captain Katherine Whoriskey and sophomore Sally Meehan energized the Cohasset defense during the first half.

Yet the Lady Skippers could not stop NDA sophomore McKenna Teague, who racked up all four of the Cougars' goals. Teague lives in Cohasset, and some people must wonder what the Cohasset team would be like had Teague attended CHS rather than Notre Dame.

The jury still remains out on whether Cohasset will fare better against league teams like Harwich, Mashpee and Norwell (rematch coming this Thursday in Cohasset). Time will tell.

For now, Cohasset must focus upon pooling its talent together and making things happen from a scoring standpoint. Let's not dwell on the tough start. A team with heart is better than a team with talent, so the Skippers should be able to turn their season around.

The Skippers square off this week against Harwich and Mashpee, both perennial league powerhouses. Cohasset will need to come out firing if they want to boost up their record.

"Harwich is a tough team," admitted senior sweeper Ellen Tarpey. "They have a lot of individual talent. If we can put it all together, though, things will start happening for us."

A successful Crusade

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around his mark for a shot from just outside the goal mouth.

Early in the second half, Buick got his second goal of the game. Roth sent him through with a good ball, and Buick ran past his defender and got to it with only the keeper to beat, and he made it count.

Trevor Brady played another solid game in defense for Cohasset, and Prescott Busk, while not tested all too often, did make a key first half save. With the score still 1-0, a Carver striker had the ball on a breakaway one-on-one with the Skippers' senior keeper. Busk made a great save to preserve his clean sheet.

Leary also praised the play of winger Chris Ofsthun, whose runs down the flank helped open things up in the middle of Carver's defense.

"Chris runs the field well. He keeps our shape and stays wide to keep his defender out there," Leary said. "He was one of the reasons we were able to score five goals. He's just a very unselfish player."

Typically a very strong side, Carver is a little down this year because of a very young roster. The Crusaders have just one senior, and while Leary says he expects Carver to be strong again in the near future, he knew his team's experience would prove to be an advantage.

"They were young and inexperienced," Leary said. "When we got out to that big lead at the half, I knew it was over. Young teams usually don't know how to deal with a deficit like that."

The score line allowed the Skippers coach to empty his bench in the second half. He carried 22 boys - including six from the JV squad - and all of them got onto the pitch.

The Skippers will now be put to the test with a run of five games in nine days, beginning with yesterday's road match at Harwich. All of the games, in fact, are on the road: Saturday at Abington (10 a.m. kickoff), Monday at Hull (4 p.m.), Wednesday at Norwell (6:30) and Friday at Mashpee (4).

The Abington match is make-up of last Thursday's washout. The boys' next home game is not until Oct. 6, when they host the Green Wave at 6:30.

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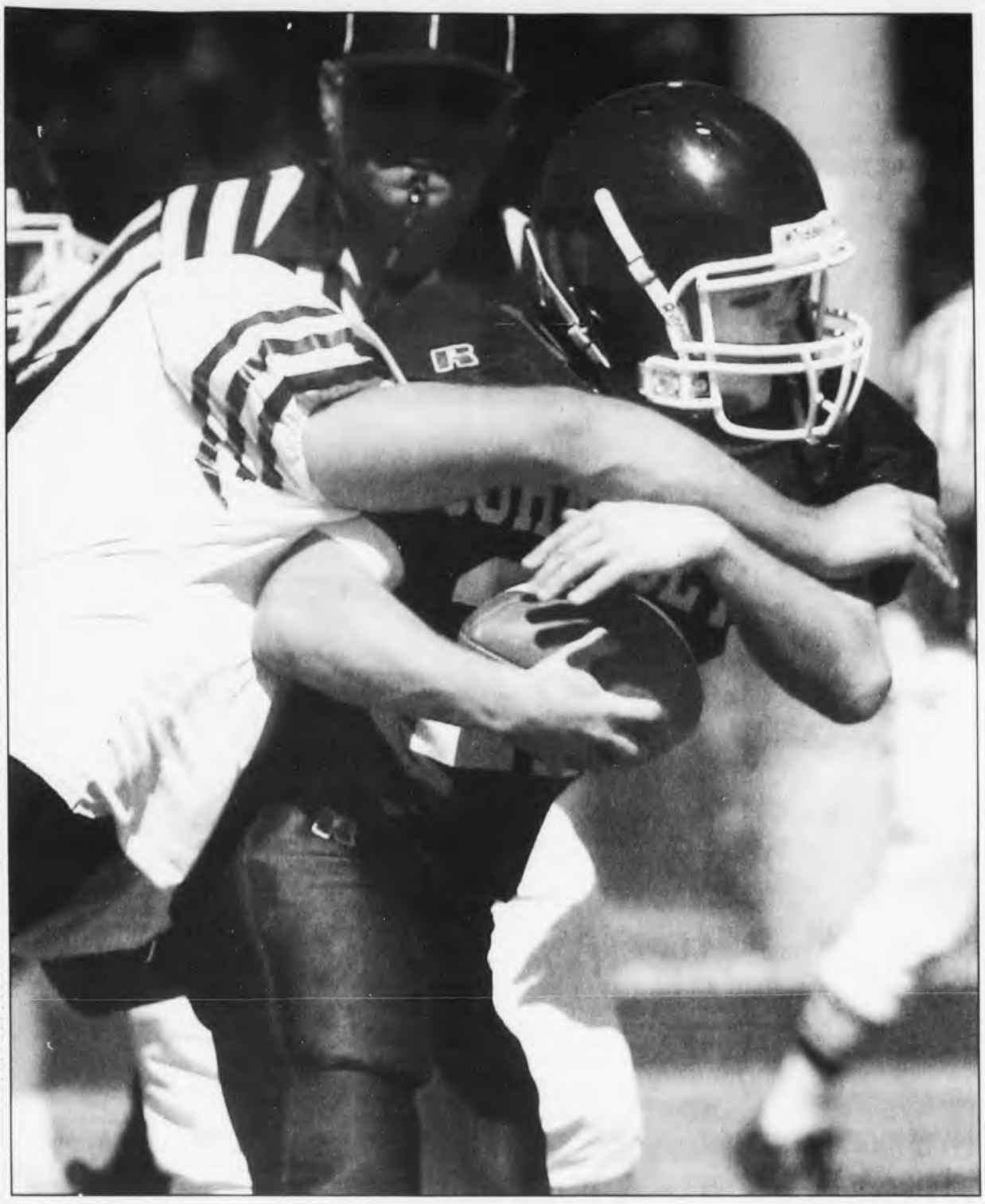
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Shane Dorian, shown here in action against Nantucket, ran for 73 yards and a touchdown last Friday against Archbishop Williams.

A rivalry renewed

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heard. Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe said he doesn't want to think that far ahead, but acknowledged that it would likely make for another great game.

"This has become a great rivalry," Rolfe said. "[Tonight] was a slugfest, a really tough game. Obviously, we're disappointed we tied, but for the most part we have to be happy with the play we played."

After Archies' first fumble of the game gave Cohasset the ball at the 50, the Skippers scored six plays later on a Shane Dorian 12-yard run off a well-executed draw play. Passes of eight and 11 yards from Anthony DiPaolo to Nick Zappalo were also key to the drive.

The extra point from Robert Murley, who continues to make a difference in the kicking and punting game (including a 43-yard boot in the first quarter) made it for 7-0 for Cohasset.

That is how the first half would end. The rain and generally messy field conditions had their effect on the offenses, as the teams combined for four turnovers in the half. Khori Witter (Dorchester) and James Kerrigan (Plymouth) had some nice runs for the Bishops, but the turnovers killed a few drives that had gotten off to promising starts.

The Bishops got on the board in the third quarter, starting their drive at the Cohasset 39 after a Skippers fumble. Kerrigan ran for 12 on the next play. The senior running back effectively settled the Archies offense in the second half, rushing for 41 yards and not putting the ball on the ground.

Two players later, the visitors found paydirt as Costello completed a quick swing pass to Quincy's Joe Tran, who shed a couple Cohasset tacklers to find the end zone. A missed extra point meant Cohasset still had a 7-6 lead.

The Skippers would break through again on the second play of the fourth quarter. On a fourth-and-3 from the Bishops' 20, DiPaolo ran a bootleg to the right and with the aid of a nice downfield block from wide receiver Fletcher Smallzel, went all the way to the end zone.

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Cohasset head coach
Tony Rolfe

Big runs from Dorian and fullback P.J. McCaw contributed to the eight-play, 54-yard drive. The middle of Cohasset's line - center Nick Cambi and guards Paul St. Pierre and Nick Arment - opened some big holes in the trenches.

"Both teams had to deal with the turnovers, but there were times that I thought we were moving the ball pretty well," Rolfe said. "But then, there were a couple instances where [Archbishop Williams] picked up the rhythm."

After Cohasset's score, the defense stopped Archies and forced a punt. Costello made a nice 38-yard kick that was downed at the Cohasset 17. Two players later, the Skippers fumbled to set up the Bishops' game-tying drive.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for Archies, as they host Duxbury this Saturday morning at 10. Cohasset, meanwhile, will take on Cardinal Spellman Saturday at 2 p.m., at Spellman. The Cardinals are coming off a 28-0 loss at Norwell last Friday.

Cohasset 14, Archies 14

	1	2	3	4	Final
Archies	0	0	6	8	14
Cohasset	7	0	0	7	14

C - Shane Dorian 12 run (Robert Murley kick)
A - Chris Costello 27 to Joe Tran (kick missed)
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Cohasset Youth Baseball Major League tryouts

The tryout for the 2006 CYBSA major league baseball season will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24th at Chase Field at 1 p.m.

All boys and girls who are 10, 11 or 12 years old as of April 30, 2006 who wish to play in the CYBSA major league baseball division and who are not currently on a CYBSA major league baseball team are eligible and invited to tryout.

All eligible 12-year olds who try out will be assigned to a major league team; however, all eligible 12-year olds must attend the tryout to be assigned to a major league team. Players should register at Barnes Field beginning at 12:30 p.m. The tryouts should run till approximately 4 p.m.

This will be the only opportunity to try out. The rain date will be Saturday, Oct. 1. If the tryout is rained out, it will be announced on the CYBSA web site at cybsa.org on the morning of Sept. 24.

Questions may be directed to either Liam O'Connell at 781-383-9538 or Nancy Froio at 781-383-1897.

Baseball club looking for players

Henry's Baseball Club in Waltham is looking for players between the ages of 17 and 40 to play in its current fall ball league.

Games are played on Sunday's at 11 a.m. The club plays year-round, with a winter indoor league and spring competition also.

The club is also looking for coaches, helpers and volunteers. For more information or to sign up, call Henry at (781)891-0621.

Seadogs tryouts

The first in a series of clinic/tryout sessions for the nationally renown Seadogs/AAU Travel Team Baseball Program's 2006 season will be conducted Sept. 10-11 at fields in Braintree, Norwood and East Bridgewater.

The Seadogs will field seven teams in 2006:10-and-under through and including 16-and-under. Players are selected from a series of clinic/tryouts held throughout this fall. The cut-off day to determine proper age group for 2006 teams is July 31, 2006.

The 2005 Seadogs enjoyed their most successful season, highlighted by the 12-and-Under team's Silver Medal performance in the AAU National Championships.

2006 Seadogs Clinic/Tryouts Schedule

U10 - Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Hollingsworth Park, Braintree; Sept. 17, 2-4 p.m. @ Hollingsworth Park; Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.@ Hollingsworth Park; Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC, Hingham.

U11 - Sept. 11, 1-3:30 p.m. @ Putnam Field, Norwood; Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam Field; Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam; Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC.

U12 - Sept. 11 and 18, Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC.

U13 - Sept. 10, 1-3:30 p.m. at Strong Field, East Bridgewater; Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 1, 3:30-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U14 - Sept. 10, 1-3:30 p.m. at Strong Field; Sept. 17 & 24, Oct. 1, 3:30-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U15 and U 16 - Sept. 10, 4-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 1, 1-3 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 2-5 p.m. at SSBC

"We want every interested player to have a shot at making the roster, in addition to learning more about playing baseball at the clinic," SSBC director Frank Niles, Jr. said.

The Seadogs program is part of the South Shore Baseball Club, which has been a member of the Massachusetts Association of the Amateur Athletic Union since 1994. The Seadogs compete against other Massachusetts AAU teams for the right to qualify for the AAU National Baseball Championships held all across the country.

The Seadogs program is intended to supplement, rather than replace, local Little League, Babe Ruth, or American Legion baseball programs.

For more information about SSBC or the Seadogs call 1-GO4-HITS/(781) 749-6466 or visit its Web site at www.ssbc.com.

Softball tryouts

South Shore Stingers Jr. Olympic softball Team will be holding try-outs for 14-U and 18-U on Sept.17 and 18 at Pembroke High School from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more info, contact John @ 781-294-7361.

Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey

The Coastal Stars youth hockey program announces the registration for the 2005 - 2006 *Learn to Skate* and *Instructional Hockey* programs.

Registration is to be completed on-line at www.coastal-stars.com. Personal assistance with the on-line registration process will be available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield, located in the Ventress Memorial Library Plaza, Marshfield.

The program details are as follows:

AGES FOR LEARN TO SKATE: 3 years of age and up.

The *Learn to Skate Program* will have two consecutive 12 week sessions. The first session will begin Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through December 17, 2005. The second session will begin Saturday, January 7, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through March 25, 2005.

Equipment requirements for all *Learn to Skate* participants:

HECC certified helmet, including a full face protective cage or shield; Neck guard. *No bicycle helmets, street hockey helmets, or roller blading helmets will be allowed on the ice.*

Suggested equipment for all *Learn to Skate* participants:

Elbow pads; Knee pads or Shin guards; Gloves, mittens, or Hockey Gloves

Instructional Hockey:

AGES FOR INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY: Birth date within the period January 1, 1997 through December 31, 2000.

Instructional Hockey will begin Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Weekly *Instructional Hockey* practices will be held Saturday's at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. *Instructional Hockey* games will be held at the Pilgrim Arena, Hingham, MA based upon a Yankee Conference schedule. Games can be expected to begin sometime in November and run through February.

Equipment requirements for all *Instructional Hockey Program* participants:

HECC certified helmet with a full face protective cage or shield; Neck guard; Elbow pads; Shin guards; Hockey Socks; Hockey Pants; Athletic Supporter with protective cup; Shoulder Pads; Hockey Gloves; Parents interested in volunteering and coaching require the following:

All Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey Coaches and Team Managers MUST obtain a MassHockey Coaches Education Program (CEP) certification at the Initiation Level. MassHockey course schedules and curriculum can be found at the following internet address:

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Members of the Marshfield Road Runners support the race and provide water stops and encouragement along the way.

At the post race party, there will be refreshments and prizes awarded proportional to the number of entries in each age category. There is a $100 prize to the first male and female finisher.

The race entry fee, the lowest around, is $8 before 9/11 and $10 after 9/11 and up until day of race registration, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Race T-shirts cost an additional $10, for pre-registrants only. Entry forms are available on line at www.marshfield.net/roadrunners/clubevents/20kcourse.html or sign up at www.active.com.

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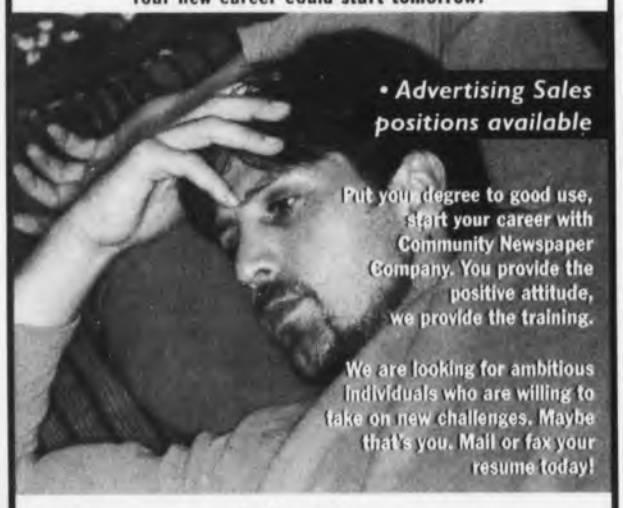


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Frances Wakeman

Women's national sailing champion; dedicated community volunteer

Frances McElwain Wakeman, 91, of Cohasset, died Sept. 19, 2005, peacefully at her home, in Cohasset where she lived for most of her life.

Daughter of the late Mary B. and J. Franklin McElwain, she grew up in Boston and Cohasset, attended Beaver Country Day School, and Bennington College in Vermont, where she was a member of the inaugural class.

Married to Samuel Wakeman for 44 wonderful years until his death in 1986, Frannie Wakeman had a full and varied life. She participated in her husband's many activities while he was manager of the Bethlehem Steel Hingham and Quincy Shipyards, helping him with the launching of ships and entertaining of dignitaries.

She and her husband Sam were instrumental in the acquisition of World's End by the Trustees of Reservations. She took a vital interest in her community, participating in the Boston Junior League, the Vincent Club, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Institute of Contemporary Art, Mariner's House of Boston, the Cohasset Garden Club, Cohasset Yacht Club, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Meals on Wheels, and the Cohasset Senior Shuttle.

An avid sportswoman, Frannie was an accomplished horseback



Frances McElwain Wakeman

rider, badminton player, skier, tennis player, paddle tennis player, field hockey player, and even played golf on occasion. But sailing was her first love.

She loved the ocean and was a dedicated and enthusiastic sailor. She won the Women's National Sailing Championship Mrs. Charles Frances Adams Trophy, four times in a row in 1935, 36, 37 and 38. She also won the Massachusetts Bay Championship Mrs. George E. Hills Trophy in 1935, 36, 37, 38 and 39. She and her husband were founding members of the International 210 Class and actively participated with "Firefly" and "Sisu" from 1944 through 1965.

A devoted supporter of women's sailing, Frannie served as a trustee of the Adam's Trophy from 1947 through 2001. She participated as a judge for numerous U.S. Sailing events and was named judge emeritus by U.S. Sailing in 1994. In 1981, the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts Bay, now Mass Bay Sailing, awarded her its Distinguished Service to Yachting Award. In 2003 the New England Women's Fund recognized Mrs. Wakeman's many contributions to furthering women in sports by inducting her into The New England Women's Sports Hall of Fame. The U.S. Sailing Women's National Championship Sportsman Trophy, New England Women's Junior Single Handed Trophy, and Massachusetts Bay Women's Championship Trophy are all named in her honor.

She leaves her four children, Nancy Wakeman of San Francisco, Calif., Sam Wakeman of Cohasset, Judy Ferenbach of Townsend, Vt., and Susan Davis of Wellesley; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, at 11 a.m. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

St. Stephen's worship schedule for Sept. 23

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 781-383-1083, Web site: www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Clergy: the Very Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Rev. Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector.

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The society invites residents to its fall Volunteer Appreciation Day, Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. Whether you have been volunteering at the society or are interested in becoming a volunteer, you are welcome to attend. Come talk with current volunteers and hear about their experiences and the delightful camaraderie. Light refreshments will be served.

Call 781-383-1434 to reserve your spot.

Art Center sponsors day trip to MOMA

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is sponsoring a day trip to New York City and the Museum of Modern Art Saturday, Oct. 22, leaving the art center by motorcoach at 6 a.m., and arriving in New York City by 10:30 a.m.

Fall is an ideal time to visit the "Big Apple" and explore the magnificent MOMA, home of the world's preeminent collection of modern and contemporary art. Visitors will be on their own to spend time in the newly renovated museum, enjoy lunch in the city, and depart in the early evening.

Cost of $125 includes transportation, admission to the museum, lunch, and a light dinner served aboard the motorcoach, on the return trip home. To reserve a space call 781-383-2787.

Slide talk Sept. 28 on Rainsford Island

"Rainsford Island: Resort to Reformatory," a slide presentation lecture by Boston Landmarks Commission archeologist Ellen Berkland on the archeology and history of Rainsford Island in Boston Harbor, will be given on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m., at 3 North Main St.. Admission is free and open to the public.

From a farm, summer resort, quarantine hospital, almshouse and a boy's reformatory to eventually an abandoned 11 acres, Rainsford Island in Boston Harbor has served many since its 1636 occupation by Edward Rainsford. City archeologist Berkland will explain how one archeological field season and extensive documentary research shed light on the fascinating history of Rainsford Island. In addition to a review of archeological and historic evidence, the presentation examines the ways in which the island has served Boston for decades.

Brunch to be held for Sea Chest helpers

Present and future volunteers for Cohasset Sea Chest Consignment to be honored on Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Red Parrot, Hull.

Andi Merrill of Scituate and Collen Roth of Cohasset urged all volunteers to come to annual Sea Chest Consignment Shop brunch to be held at the Red Parrot, Hull Shore Drive, Nantasket Drive. Manager Andi Merrill urged present volunteers to bring a prospective volunteer as a guest as the shop is staffed by volunteers which enables the shop to give more proceeds to the non-profit organization Road to Responsibility whose mission is to provide opportunities for adults with disabilities. Their services also include recreational, residential and employment opportunities to their clients. They believe that "citizens with disabilities belong"...supporting them their privilege. Their executive offices are located in Marshfield.

To accommodate residents of the South Shore the Sea Chest will hold evening hours every Thursday in October, from 6 to 8 p.m. For consigning and buying. The shop is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Regular consigning for Fall are 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

To volunteer or RSVP to the brunch call 781-383-2293.

POLICE/ FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 64. Wind: Light.

8:07 a.m. **Clay Spring Rd.**, fire-public assist.

8:08 a.m. **Cohasset Swim Center and Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

8:47 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, speeding.

8:50 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, larceny, caller reports her "Little green construction man" that is at the end of her driveway was stolen last night.

9:22 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:51 a.m. **Otis Ave.**, medical aid, transported to SSH/ALS, caller reports 71-year-old is unresponsive.

10:36 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, inspections.

11:02 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, fire, inspections.

11:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

11:48 a.m. **St. Anthony's Parish Center and Summer St.**, property (recovered), walk in party turned in a cell phone that he found at the church.

1 p.m. **Koko Island Restaurant and King St.**, fire, inspections.

2:06 p.m. **Beach St.**, property (recovered), caller reports someone has disposed a child's bike in his yard. Caller checked with his neighbors and it does not belong to any of them.

5:10 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:34 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:40 p.m. **Square and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:47 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, beach secure.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

6:12 a.m. **Border St.**, vandalism report, caller reports that he was traveling on Border St. by bridge where he noticed that 2 vehicles has various breaks in their windows, his vehicle was not hit. Scituate did have same between 12:30 -1:30 a.m.

6:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:25 a.m. **North Main St., North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports unable to wake his friend up after a night of drinking. Caller states he came down stairs and he was not breathing right, called EMS.

8:05 a.m. **Border St.**, vandalism report, caller reports her car window was one of many that was smashed during the night.

8:51 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

9:15 a.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, fire, inspections, all units to this location for fire drill.

9:19 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:21 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:59 a.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, vandalism report, caller reports he is a guest at the hotel and came out to put his luggage into his vehicle and found the windows in his car to be smashed.

10:03 a.m. **Robbins Garage and North Main St.**, vandalism report, caller reports a windshield on a vehicle was smashed over night.

12 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, property (lost), walk in party reports she needs a report number for insurance for a lost cell phone.

12:11 p.m. **Beach St.**, animal complaint, sick raccoon on back deck.

1:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, stop sign violation.

1:54 p.m. **Bank of America and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny (report), referred to CID.

1:57 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, patient with a heart condition.

2:46 p.m. **Spring St., and Cushing Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, motor vehicle accident at this location unknown injuries.

4:10 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, sick raccoon on property.

4:27 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:48 p.m. **Grasshopper Lane, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, possible stroke.

6:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:13 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, head injury.

7:30 p.m. **Hill St.**, 209A violation, arrest: Ray Paul Gillis, 29, 283 Gannett Rd., Scituate. Charges: Violation of abuse prevention order.

8:41 p.m. **North Main St.**, vandalism report, party states her windshield had been shot at last night.

10:12 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, barking dog.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

5:02 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, beach is open.

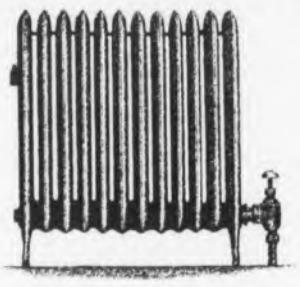
6:01 a.m. Weather: Comfortable. Temp: 62.4.

8:13 a.m. **Police Headquarters**, prisoner transport, transport prisoner to Quincy Court.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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8:59 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, traffic enforcement.

9:08 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:09 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, hazard (traffic), possible fire hazard, due to unable to access houses beyond 11.

10:02 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, woman asking for help, possible stroke.

10:29 a.m. **Deer Hill School**, fire drill.

12:27 p.m. **Pond St.**, parking complaint, resident is reporting a motor vehicle blocking her view of the roadway.

2:46 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:46 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle.

6 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 74. Wind: Light.

6:31 p.m. **Hatherly Rd., Scituate**, medical aid.

7:03 p.m. **Ledge Way**, fire, investigation, a limb has fallen and taken her electrical service down, reports house numbers 7, 9, and 11 have been effected. Mass. Electric notified.

8:05 p.m. **North Main St.**, property (recovered), party in with a set of keys he found at the community center.

8:48 p.m. **Hanover P.D.**, bolo announcement.

8:58 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, traffic enforcement.

8:58 p.m. **JJ's Dairy Hut and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, motorist reports a large animal that was hit by a motor vehicle in the roadway.

9:38 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, notification, water break at S. Main St., and Summer St., Water Department is reporting 3 hydrants out of service between Beechwood St., and Summer St. One hydrant on Spring and Pond. One by number 2 Summer St.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

1:43 a.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St.**, noise complaint, caller advised loud music in the back parking lot.

4:07 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, Water Department advised that the hydrants are back in service.

5:06 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, beach is open.

6:27 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/cool. Temp: 65.1.

7:06 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:29 a.m. **Rocky Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

7:40 a.m. **Rocky Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, auto lockout, child in car.

10:30 a.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, fire drill.

10:40 a.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, patient having seizure.

11:40 a.m. **Feng Shai and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections, occupancy inspection.

1:09 p.m. **River, Hull**, property (lost), kayak missing.

1:47 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Surry Drive**, motor vehicle top, traffic citation/warning.

2:01 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop.

2:07 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:28 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:47 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

2:50 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

3:08 p.m. **Cherry Valley and Chapel St.**, identity theft/fraud.

4 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza Parking Lot and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports someone hit her motor vehicle while she was in Shaw's Market. She drove motor vehicle to HQ to have an officer view damage.

6:02 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, disturbance, caller reports neighbor threw rocks at her motor vehicle. Officer viewed motor vehicle. No damage. He will interview other party as well. Spoke with other party. Party denies any involvement.

7:04 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medial aid, transported SSH/BLS, chest pain.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 63. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

12:27 a.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, suspicious activity, juvenile released to parent.

4:47 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, beach is open.

6:53 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, traffic enforcement.

7:01 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:25 a.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, officer advised female driver, didn't stop when he put the blue lights on.

8:14 a.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, anxiety attack.

8:30 a.m. **Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

10:16 a.m. **Beach St.**, larceny, walk in party reports she believes her pocketbook was stolen from her vehicle, but unsure where it took place. Party called back and stated that she has found her purse... it was located at Stop & Shop.

11:21 a.m. **Gates School, Scituate**, medical aid, arm injury on the field.

11:55 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

12:21 p.m. **Hillside Drive**, disturbance, no crime here at this time. Units are clearing for now, peace has been restored.

1:21 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:26 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic safety inspection. Sgt. reports himself and another officer are off in the square for safety reasons. There is construction going on without any detail. Sgt. and patrol officer almost witnessed one of the construction trucks back over someone walking. Units are telling the workers to call it a day, until they can call for a detail for safety reasons. Head of the Cohasset Water Department notified of the problem at this time and will respond to the scene.

8:44 p.m. **Cedar St.**, notification, officer advised there is a large trash bag on the side of the road near the old library... left a message for DPW.

10:48 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, beach is secure.

11:28 p.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle crash/hit and run, walk in party advised his car was hit, and subject that hit the vehicle left the scene.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 63. Wind: Light.

11:26 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

12:06 p.m. **Cohasset Pediatrics and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 4-year-old having a diabetic problem.

Legal Notices

ZBA/85 ELM ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon., Oct. 3, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7.2 & 9.7.8 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **Valerie A. Lipsett, Trustee** seeks to demolish/reconstruct barn at **85 Elm St**.according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-09-09.

AD#875904
Cohasset Mariner 9/16, 9/23/05

ZBA/38 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon.., Oct 3, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for to **AMEND Special Permit** pursuant to 5.3.1 & 8.7 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant(s) **Peter & Carol Brown** seeks to amend to revise stair roof access at **38 Atlantic Ave**. according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-09-14.

AD#878415
Cohasset Mariner 9/23/05

ZBA/355 ATLANTIC AVE.
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AD#876892
Cohasset Mariner 9/23/05

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DESTINATIONS

Royal passport

Baltics cruise opens up whole worlds for a day

By FRAN GOLDEN

COPENHAGEN -- I didn't come here to visit the prince but I did in fact spot a Prince of Denmark (and not the Hamlet variety), proving a lot can happen on a 12-night cruise of the Baltic Sea.

Prince Joachim, the younger of the Danish princes, was departing the royal residence, Amalienborg Palace, in a Land Rover and drove right by me and my mother standing there gawking. It was a priceless moment.

What originally attracted me to the Celebrity Century sailing was not the possibility of royal-spotting but, as the cruise line's ads promise, the idea of experiences like sipping chilled martinis after a day of touring palaces in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Copenhagen and St. Pete were just two ports of call on an action-filled itinerary that included Stockholm (Sweden), Oslo (Norway), Tallinn (Estonia) and Helsinki (Finland). It was like a travel Pu-Pu platter, a taste of each for a day.

The Celebrity Century is a fine, 1,700-passenger ship with comfortable accommodations, food that's truly delicious and fine service by an international crew -- yes, like the ads say, you are treated royally. And the 1995-built ship is about to get even better thanks to a major $55 million overhaul -- the modernized vessel will cruise the Baltics again next summer.

The crowd on our cruise was about 60 percent American, 40 percent European with a variety of languages represented.

Fortunately, the 12-night itinerary was structured with several days at sea, so we were able to unwind and enjoy such activities as getting a pedicure and exercise classes (me) and library book discussions and lectures by a former British ambassador (Mom) and make the most of entertainment offerings ranging from the Greatest Xylophone Virtuoso in the World to a professional pickpocket to excellent production shows -- Simon Cowell should hear these singers.

A note to the wise: A couple of times during our sailing we hit fairly rocky seas. Bring medication if you get seasick. And the Baltic is not a warm-weather destination -- temps on our August cruise ranged from the high 50s to mid-70s.

At each port there was a good variety of shore excursions to choose from, although in most it was also easy to explore on your own (an exception being St. Petersburg).

The thing about a cruise is you can tailor your own experience. Here are some of my favorite Baltic memories.

Peace in Oslo

While Mom went on a shore excursion to see naked statues at Vigeland Sculpture Park (it's great, I've been before) and other sights, I headed to Oslo City Hall to see the mural-filled hall where the Nobel Peace Prize is awarded. On close inspection, the murals depict Norwegian resistance efforts during the five-year occupation of Norway by the Germans during World War II. Upstairs a formal banquet room is decorated with a mural of naked people frolicking on a beach -- I couldn't help wondering how that would play in Boston City Hall.

Nearby is the brand new and truly inspiring Nobel Peace Center, located in a converted, historic train station but inside all cutting edge, high tech lights flash, audio comes from odd places, and the stories of both hate and peace are told. The laureate hall of fame is particularly impressive, with the faces on Martin Luther King Jr., the Dalai Lama, et. al., on small video screens on sticks as if they were planted in a futuristic garden.

Swedish Sunshine

We arrived in Stockholm amid sunny skies, passing through the archipelago of 24,000 islands, most wooded and



HERALD PHOTO BY FRAN GOLDEN

Tallinn, Estonia, is full of breath-taking architecture that makes you feel like you stepped back in time.

some dotted with summer homes. Lunch was with Swedish friends at a funky vegetarian restaurant off the tourist path (Note to travelers: If you know someone in a city, look them up. You'll learn more about the local scene.) Then Mom and I explored Gamla Stan (Old Town), accessible by bridge from the city center, where the streets are narrow and cobblestoned and the buildings date from the 14th to the 19th centuries. Most are today shops and galleries (there are cafes aplenty, too). It's touristy, but delightful. And we visited Sweden's Royal Family, well, some of the impressively lavish rooms of their 680-room Royal Palace (for an admission charge, of course).

Hellooo Helsinki

I dragged Mom to one of my favorite buildings anywhere, the amazing early 1900s train station featuring a monumental design, with huge Egyptian-style figures out front, that has inspired set designers including the creators of the first Batman movie -- the look is impressively dark.

We stopped at a Marimekko shop where we bought several packages of brightly colored paper napkins (with the dollar weak against the euro, we passed on clothes and linens). I needed a walk, Mom was tired. So I saw her off on a scenic 1 1/2 hour harbor cruise while I walked the waterfront including the outdoor marketplace and to Senate Square, where the neoclassical architecture dates to about 1840 (and reflects Finlands one-time role as a Grand Duchy of Russia).

Taste of Tallinn

It poured in Tallinn as Mom headed off on an organized tour of historic churches and the like and I took my own walking tour in the Old City, where the Medieval ambience is well intact -- get off the main drag and you feel like you're really stepping back into history. I was a wet rat sloshing around in drenched sneakers, but the narrow, windng streets were fun to explore. I popped inside a couple of impressive galleries (the post-Soviet Estonians are doing interesting work in glass and textiles in particular) and had a delightful lunch in a sweet little tea shop that served the best creamy tomato soup I've ever had. I also wandered into some of the numerous antique shops in the Old City -- one shopkeeper tried to talk me into buying a plaster bust of former Soviet leader Brezhnev. Bronze Stalin busts seemed all the rage. And every shop had a stack of accordions for sale, cheap, out with the old, in with the new in Estonia.

From Russia With Love

There is a certain hesitation you feel when you get to Russia. Maybe it's the Cold War attitude remaining -- this was after all the old Evil Empire. Maybe, for me, it's the fact some of my grandparents left here because they had to. In any event when we got off the ship in St. Petersburg and a welcoming band was playing "When the Saints Go Marching In," Mom and I just had to crack up.

On a bus tour, we headed off to the famous Hermitage museum, where we were greeted by outdoor vendors selling stack dolls and t-shirts, all seeking U.S. dollars. Inside we walked through several ornate Winter Palace rooms and by the time we got to the art collection the museum was jam-packed with people and the viewing was difficult. But we did manage to squeeze a lot into 1 1/2 hours, from Botticelli and Leonardo (DaVinci) to Rembrandt to Renoir, Van Gogh and Matisse. Guide Elena was a big Bill Clinton fan and made a point of pointing out which paintings the former president viewed on a visit, including one called "Holy Mother in Grief" by Morales. "He is a great man. He had his problems. But he is a great man, Mr. Clinton," Elena said.

We forgot to have martinis before heading on a nighttime excursion, but did sip Russian champagne at a Russian ballet (the lead dancer in "Giselle" literally floated like a butterfly).

Copenhagen Charm

In Copenhagen, in addition to prince gawking, our exploration included Tivoli, the famous Victorian gardens/amusement park; the Little Mermaid statue, art at the Carlsberg beer-funded Gyptotek; and the Stroget, the city's long shopping street. We also stopped to have a lunch with an old friend, munching smoked salmon, herring and sweet little shrimp from Greenland, washed down with Tubourg, as she filled us in on our prince and other local trivia.

Yes, lots of experiences on a 12-night Baltics cruise.

Read more on the Travels with Fran blog at www.bostonherald.com.

If you go...

The Century cruises the Baltics June to August 2006. The itinerary is roundtrip from Amsterdam and includes port calls in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Oslo, Tallinn, and an overnight in St. Petersburg. Fares start at $1,900 for inside cabins, $2,200 for oceanview. For reservations, go to www.celebrity.com, or call 800-327-6700.

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On the South Shore

SEPTEMBER 22-30 2005



The Sherwoods of Cornell



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South Shore Conserv-atory presents "The Music of Our Lives" Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. (pre-concert reception for ticket holders at 6:30 p.m.) The performance features the Sherwoods of Cornell and the Pete Collins Jazz Band Ball, in concert at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. A male a cappella triple quartet perform ballads, folk songs, close harmony arrangements, rock and roll and show tunes. Tickets are $25 ($20 for seniors and students). To purchase tickets call 781-934-2731, ext. 10 or 781-749-7565, ext. 10. For more information visit www.southshore conservatory.org.

Pete Collins

Thursday, Sept. 22

Friends of Catholic Charities Golf Tournament to benefit Catholic Charities South, Thursday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. at the Easton Country Club, 261 Purchase St. Proceeds provide holiday meals and emergency assistance to numerous families. Cost is $125 per person For information contact Barry Veronesi at 617-451-7973 or barry_veronesi@ccab.org.

Low Impact Development workshop sponsored by NSRWA, Thursday, Sept. 22 and Friday, Sept. 23 at the Kingston Town Hall. Thursday evening session is geared towards municipal board members and staff. Friday's morning session is geared towards municipal officials, developers and engineers Free and open to the public, registration is required. For agenda details and registration visit www.nsrwa.org or contact Alison Demong at 781-659-8168 or email alison@nsrwa.org.

Greater Plymouth Lupus Group will meet on Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Kingston Public Library meeting room from 7 to 9 p.m. For directions or further information please contact Nicole Peterson at 781- 582-8770.

"Time to Take Control: Managing and Treating Incontinence" by Neeraj Kohli, MD, Director of Brigham and Women's Urogynecology Associates at South Shore Hospital, Thursday, Sept. 22, 7-8:30 p.m. Topic affects daily activities and lifestyles of women, both young and old. Causes and treatments will be discussed. Register by calling 877-293-5773 or on-line at brighamandwomens.org/classes.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 p.m. **Frequency 7** playing original rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Sept. 22, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Insight Education Center, sponsoring program "**Setting Limits...Step Out of Your Emotions — Step Back Into Control"** Thursday, Sept. 22, from 7- 9 p.m. at BASE in Braintree or Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Carriage House School, Milton. $25 per individual, $40 per co-parenting couple, $20 each for groups of 4 or more. Pre-registration required. Register at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004.

Free prostate cancer screening at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Thursday, Sept. 22 from 5:30-8 p.m. Screenings done by a board-certified urologist. Appointments required. Call 781-340-3756.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Sept. 22, **Jo Jo Starr & The Rythym Makers**, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Sept. 22, **Blues Jam with Rick Russell**. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Italian Night at the Beechwood Church, Church St. in Cohasset, Thursday, Sept. 22 is. **Chef Prosciutto** will prepare the special meal. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Reserve your tickets by calling Linda at 781-383-9131. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children.

Friday, Sept. 23

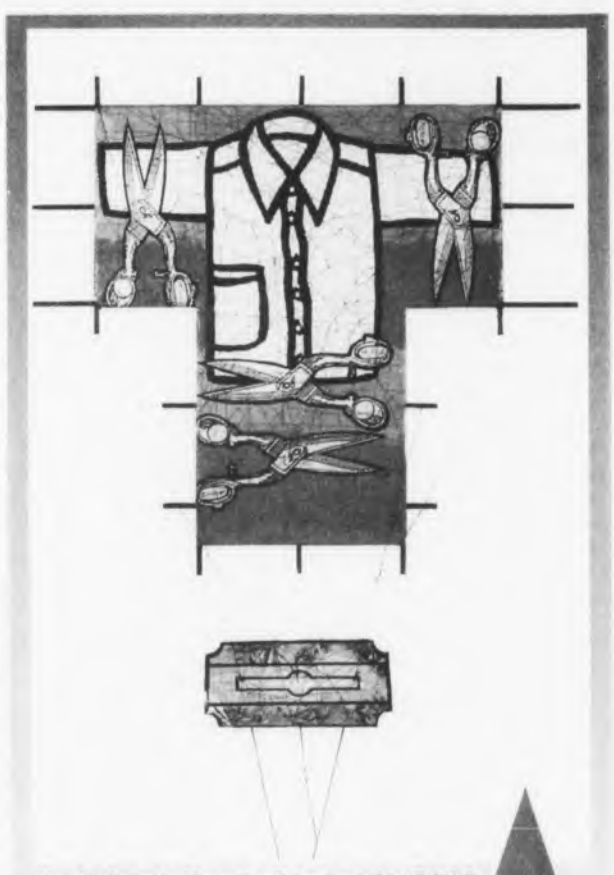
Edaville USA Day Out With Thomas returns Friday-Sunday, Sept. 23- 25. **Thomas and Sir Topham Hatt** from the classic children's book visit the family park. Tickets $16 per adult and $14 for children ages 2-12 and seniors, 60 and over. For information call 508-866-8190 or 877-EDAVILLE or visit www.edaville.com.

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South Shore Singles, Friday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m. to midnight, smoke-free dance with **DJ Dave Joubert,** Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission $7 members, $10 non-members. Proper dress. Call 781-331-0021.

National Park Services Exploration of Alien Crabs, Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Boston Harbor Islands National Park. Citizens' data gathering for Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology and McGill University research study. Open to all ages. Free admission. Pre-registration required. Call 617-223-8596.

CALENDAR, see next page



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The Art Complex Museum will host a major "Fold-in" for the opening reception of Flights of Fancy/Artist-made Kites ad Into the Fold, Masterworks of Origami Sunday, Sept. 25 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Origami artists will demonstrate their skills. Interactive activities for adults and children will be offered. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

Mark your calendar

AN EVENING WITH CHAMPIONS, a Jimmy Fund benefit, Friday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 15, 7 p.m. at Harvard's Bright Hockey Center. World-class figure skating exhibition hosted by Paul Wylie and featuring skaters Johnny Weir, Kimmie Meissner, Ilia Kulik and Ekaterina Gordeyeva. All proceeds go to raise money for cancer research and care through the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Tickets are $30 for adults and $10 for children, senior citizens and $7 for undergraduates. Group rates are available. Tickets may be purchased by calling 617-496-2222 or at www.aneveningwith-champions.org. For information, call 617- 493-8172 or email ewc@hcs.harvard.edu.

GREATER BOSTON ANTIQUES FESTIVAL FALL EDITION, Nov. 19 and 20 at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington. Antiques dealers from 11 states all under one roof, Admission is $7 per person. Early preview Saturday at 9 a.m. for $15 admission. Hours are Saturday,10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 781-862-4039 or visit www.NEAntiqueShows.com. Free parking is available.

THE JETT FOUNDATION 3RD ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC, Wednesday, Oct. 5 at The Pinehills Golf Club, Plymouth. Join in the fight for a cure for Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Two New England Patriots Cheerleaders will be on the course during the afternoon selling raffle tickets. Prizes include a new Plasma TV and a baseball signed by the World Series Champion Red Sox. Auction items will be available to all participants and guests throughout the day, including baseballs signed by Manny Ramirez and Carlton Fisk and a 7-day Orlando vacation. Sponsored by Bank of America and Thomas G. Gallagher Mechanical Contractors. Applications can be downloaded at www.jettfoundation.org., or fax their registration directly to the Jett Foundation at 781-826-9523.

CELTIC WOMAN — Five-member group phenomenon returns to Boston Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Opera House. Tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 and at The Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

MAGICAL MOON FOUNDATION FALL FUNDRAISER, Saturday Nov. 5. Turn back time for a 1950s gala dance and show featuring live performances by the Tuti Fruities and members of the Turntables. DJs Ed and George from WATD's Real Time Oldies, dance contests, silent auction and a decadent dessert buffet and more at the Riverclub in Scituate. Visit www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org for more information.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HARVEST CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Plymouth, Court St., Plymouth. Local homemade craft. All proceeds go to help build homes for local families in need.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER DAY TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY AND MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, Saturday, Oct. 22. Motor coach transport to and from MoMA's spectacularly renovated building. Visitors will be on their own to spend time in the museum, enjoy lunch in the city and depart in the early evening. Bus will leave the SSAC in Cohasset at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 22 and arrive at MOMA by 10:30a.m. Admission to the Museum is included in the package and a light dinner will be served on board during trip home. Cost for the trip is $125 all inclusive. To reserve a space call 781-383-2787. Space is limited.

ARC OF THE SOUTH SHORE, "ART FROM THE HEART" Art Show, Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, Oct. 15 from 5-8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Event will showcase the artistic talents of children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. $50 per person and corporate sponsorships are available. The Arc is based in Weymouth, is a non-profit organization serving people of all ages throughout 10 South Shore towns, including: Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph, Milton, Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset & Scituate. All proceeds benefit the organization.



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The North River Arts Society presents "Portraits....and More," a new exhibit at the Ventress Library Gallery featuring original paintings by Janet L. Zabilliski on display Sept. 24 through Nov. 18. An opening reception will be held Monday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The library gallery located on Webster Street in Marshfield is open Monday-Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday-Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 781-837-8091.

Classes

LEARN TO SKATE classes for children, ages 4fi and up, and for adults start Oct. 23 at the Weymouth Connell Ice Rink. Classes held Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either hockey or figure skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. Nine week fee is $144 for children, $157.50 for adults. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskating school.org.

ADULT NIGHT SCHOOL FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES at the Cardinal Cushing Center, 85 Washington St., Braintree. Registration is Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Open to adults, 20+ who can function in groups of five or six. Classes offered are computer games, creative arts, reading, writing and oral language, physical fitness and sports team activities. Ten, one hour classes will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 4 through Dec. 6. For information, call Patricia Larson at 781-848-6250.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, Explore the Masters of the Art World, Thursdays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For ages 7-9. Six week of classes are Sept. 22-Oct. 27. To sign up or for more information, call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER open registration for fall theatre classes. Acting for Students, age 6-8, Acting for Students, age 9-12, Acting for Teens and Improvisation.. Eight week courses which conclude with a performance by all of the students on Nov. 12. Play Production, a nine week course and culminates with four performances of full length productions. For further information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchasertheatre.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, DECORATING 101 WITH ANN MCMAHON, Thursdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., seven week of classes are Sept. 29-Nov. 10. Or Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., seven weeks of classes from Sept. 28-Nov. 9. To sign up or for more information, call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.

COOKING CLASS with longtime culinary art instructor, Maureen Sullivan, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 to 4 p.m., at the Brockton Public Library, 304 Main Street, Brockton. The theme will be Harvest Time with a special stew recipe and dessert. Seating is limited to 55. Reservations are $20 per person by Sept. 17. For information, call Anne at 508-584-6919. All proceeds will benefit library programs.

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM is offering a workshop for serious writers designed to focus on fiction technique. Instructor Kim Davis M.F.A. will start off with a mini-lecture and short writing exercise. Topics include narrative distance and tone, dialogue, character, movement through time and handling sentiment and emotion. Class is scheduled to begin Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 781-934-6634, ext. 19.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 22-30 2005



Stan McDonald

BEST BET

Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield will hold a Katrina Jazz Concert benefit on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. Bridgwaye will donate a portion of the proceeds to the Red Cross Disaster Fund. Featured performers are Stan McDonald, Jeff Hughes, Ross Petot, John Pierce and Richard Malcolm. Call 781-834-6505 for reservations.

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Saturday, Sept. 24

Yard sale sponsored by **Hanover Foundation for Educational Enrichment**, Saturday, Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Town Hall parking lot. Proceeds go to Hanover schools through grants for enrichment of the curriculum. Donations to the yard sale may be delivered on Saturday morning or during the week to Marguerite Sarson, 88 Whiting St., Hanover. For information, call Ms. Sarson at 781-878-1847.

The Satuit Masonic Temple, 344 Country Way in Scituate, **Open House** on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Huge indoor yard sale to benefit the many community projects that the Masons are involved in, such as their scholarship program for local teens. Guided tours of the temple will be available and pumpkin painting for the kids. Soda and snacks will be available for everyone. Call 781- 545-1221.

Plimoth Plantation will hold a **Native Wampanoag Clambake**, Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. The traditional menu includes: clam chowder, lobsters, steamers/clams, brown bread, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn on the cob, fresh fish, hot dogs, linguica and watermelon., Begins at 9 a.m. on museum grounds. Visitors are invited to watch, as the meal is prepared, but those interested in partaking in the seafood are asked to make reservations in advance by calling, 508-746-1622, ext: 8358. Tickets include museum admission for two consecutive days. Cost is: adults are $64.95 and children are $58.95. Museum Members Price is $49.50 per person. Visit: www.plimoth.org.

Clothing and equipment sale sponsored by **South Shore Mothers of Multiples** on Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to noon, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. Gently used clothing and equipment from infant's sizes up to early grade school, as well as baby equipment, toys, books, shoes, etc. Admission $1.

Comedy Night: Helen's Café, 16 Commercial St., Braintree, 781-356-4311, Saturday Sept. 24. Featuring Harrison Stebbins, Annette Pollack, Matt McArthur, Casey McKeen, and hosted by Jack Byrne. Admission is $12. Reservations are recommended. Call 781 356 4311.

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury will exhibit paintings by **Hiroko Lee titled "Nostalgia"** through the end of October. "Gallery Talk" reception to be held on **Saturday, Sept. 24**, from 2 to 4 p.m. Lee's involvement with art began in 1985 as a way of grieving the death of her husband. The Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721. All are invited to attend.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings ClimbFest America, Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Are you a rock climber or curious about rock climbing. Outdoor festival, rock climbing competition and educational event. Rediscover the "new" Quincy quarries. For more information, call 617-698-1802 or visit www.climbfest.com for event details and registration. Spectators are free.

20th Annual Oktoberfest, Saturday, Sept. 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 25, noon to 4 p.m. at **House of Prayer Lutheran Church** lawn, 916 Main St., Hingham, to benefit South Shore Charities. Featured will be King Ludwig's Bavarian Band, dancing, children's table, authentic German food and beverage, bake table, prizes and professional crafters. Free admission and parking.

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FAAN Walk for Food Allergies, Saturday, Sept. 24 from Borderland State Park, 259 Massapoag Ave., Sharon/Easton. Registration is 9 a.m. and walk begins at 10 a.m. To register to walk or for more information logon to www.foodallergy.org or call 617-591-9168.

An Evening with Khaled Hosseini, a benefit by the Duxbury Rotary Club, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 5:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center. To raise funds for a free library at the Women's Teacher Training College in Kabul. Kites will be featured at a silent auction held during an opening reception. Benefit tickets are $50 and may be purchased at Westwinds Bookshop, Razia's, Duxbury Village Realtors, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Front Street Books in Scituate. Preferred seating and a program listing for $150. A limited number of sponsor tickets for $250, which includes a private dinner with the author after the performance at The 1803 Winsor House Inn. For information or photos of the kites, contact Razia Jan at 781-934-6169 or Cecilia Greenbaum at 781-934-0301. Www.Duxbury Rotary.com.

Hingham High School Class of 1980 25th Class Reunion, Saturday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott in Quincy. For information call, Sue Reardon 781-740-4388.

Turkey Dinner at the Winslow House in Marshfield, Saturday, Sept. 24. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy a traditional autumn feast. To reserve a place for the dinner, call 781- 834-7194. $25 for members; $35 for non-members. For more information, call the Winslow House at 781- 837-5753 or visit www.winslow-house.org.

Fall Festival Weekend at Forbes House Museum: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25 at 215 Adams St., Milton. Weekend of family activities is planned including antique appraisals, fine art sale, student art exhibition, guided nature tours, children's activities, hayrides, refreshments, live animals, live entertainment, free admission to museum and free parking. A small fee will be charged for some activities. For more information, call 617-696-1815.

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands cruise to Boston Light, Saturday Sept. 24. Leaves Fan Pier at 1.30 p.m. and returns at 5.30 p.m. Will be interpretive programs about the harbor and lighthouse. No food or drink will be available, so pack a picnic. Tickets can be bought at Fan Pier on the day from 12.30 p.m. on (cash only.) Cost is $30 for adults, $27 for seniors (65+), $25 for FBHI members, $18 for children (6 – 12), and babies are free. For information about Friends activities visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

Cape Cod Corvette Club weekend of activities at Heritage Museums and Gardens, Sandwich on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-25. Saturday, from 6 to 10 p.m., an old-fashioned **"Cape Cod Lobsterbake and Fifties Sock Hop."** Open to the public and $50 per person. Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the "Corvette Car Show" will feature models of all ages, and every stripe.Advanced registration is required. Pre-registration is recommended for the General Exhibition and Judged shows, but day of show registration will be allowed on a space available basis. www.capecodcorvette-club.com

Bridgwaye Inn, Marshfield will hold a **Katrina Jazz Concert benefit** on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. Bridgwaye will donate a portion of the proceeds to the Red Cross Disaster Fund. Featured performers are Stan McDonald, Jeff Hughes, Ross Petot, John Pierce and Richard Malcolm. Call 781-834-6505 for reservations.

The Dessert Club Coffee House presents **Patti Rothberg**, Saturday, Sept. 24. Maybee's Coffeehouse at **Rick's Music World**, Route 44, Raynham. Tickets are $12, doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Coffee, tea, soda, water and desserts at show. Reservations accepted: 508-824-4143; e-mail: thedessertclub@aol.com; Web site: thedessertclub.com.

The Hingham Newcomer's Club presents Jim Armstrong and his brother, Joe Armstrong, performing both kids' music and adult contemporary music, on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 3-5 p.m. at the Hingham Bathing Beach. (Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 25.) Tickets cost $5 per person with a maximum of $20 per family. Children under one are free.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Saturday, Sept. 24, **Basic Black**. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Sept. 24, **Loaded Dice** at 9:30 p.m., playing r&b and jump blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

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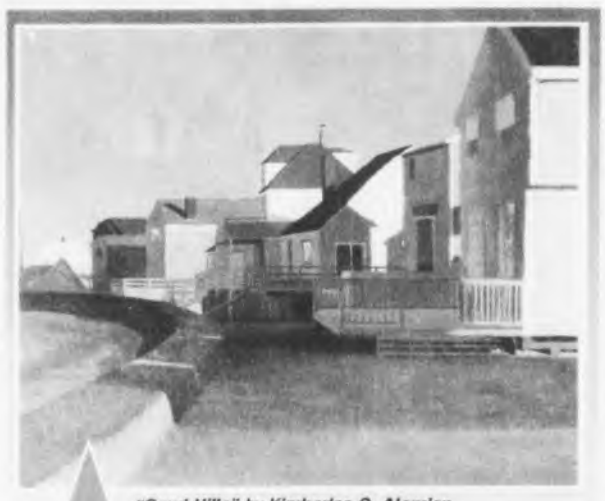
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SEPTEMBER 22-30 2005



"Sand Hills" by Kimberlee C. Alemian

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The Sparrow House Museum presents "Landscapes Revisted," an exhibition of works by Kimberlee C. Alemian on display Sept. 23 through Oct. 30. An opening reception will be held Friday, Sept. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. The Sparrow House Museum is located at 42 Summer Street in Plymouth and is open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 508-747-1240 or visit www.sparrowhouse.com.

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Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Sept. 24, **Jump City.** All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover (except Thursdays.) Call 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Standish Humane Society 11th Annual Benefit Walk for Animals, Folk and Furfest 2005, Sunday, Sept. 25. Three mile walk, will includes 4H dog obedience demos, contests and prizes, rescue group exhibits, folk music and more. Attendees with donations of $40 plus will receive a tee shirt. Friendly and leashed dogs are welcome. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. Rain or shine. Visit www.standishhumanesociety.com or call 781-824-4663.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Sunday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. Moderate/difficult hike of 2.5 miles. Summit Road to the top of Great Blue Hill. Back by the red dot and green dot trials. Meet at the Trailside Museum north parking lot on Route 138 in Milton. Free and anyone 16 or older is welcome. Walks led by park ranger or Walking Club volunteer leader. Rangers recommend wearing sturdy footgear and bringing drinking water on all hikes. For more information, call 617-698-1802.

Brockton Neighborhood Health Center Triathlon, Sunday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m., D. W. Field Park, Brockton; 14 mile bike ride, 10k run, one mile canoe or kayak trip on Waldo Pond. Call 508-586-0075 to register.

Happy Dog Boarding and Day Care Open House, Sunday, Sept. 25, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 398 Ashland St., Abington. Call 781-857-1239 or visit www.happydogtraining.com, click on happy dog house.

The Art Complex Museum will host a major **"Fold-in"** for the opening reception of **Flights of Fancy/Artist-made Kites** ad **Into the Fold, Masterworks of Origami** on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Origami artists will demonstrate their skills. Interactive activities for adults and children will be offered. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum will host **Brooks Thomsen Singer Annual Memorial** and a Sneak Preview of Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth, Sept. 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $10 and includes all of the activities and programs such as storytelling with Diane Postoian, Gary the Silent Clown, La Cupula, a wonderful and popular Latin Rhythm group made up primarily of MIT graduates and more. For information, visit www.ourworldcgdm.org or call 781-383-3198.

South Shore Kid's Faire, Sunday Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marshfield High School Gymnasium. A hands on day of fun for kids of all ages with non-stop entertainment, interactive exhibits and free gifts one roof." Admission is free. If you would like to become an exhibitor or if you have questions, contact Candita Mamet at 508 615-9806.

2nd Annual Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehab Center "Chowder Festival," Sunday, Sept. 25, 2 to 4 p.m., 2 Seaport Drive, Marina Bay, Quincy, featuring Kadima Band and Lulu Bell the Clown. $10 per person. Children age 12 and under admitted free. Call 617-769-6150.

Boston's Best Pizza Contest: Aboard the **U.S.S. Salem** in Quincy Sunday, Sept. 25, noon to 2 p.m. Dozens of Boston area pizzerias will compete for title to be decided by panel of judges and pizza enthusiasts who attend. Admission $5 per person. Sample various pizzas and vote for your favorite. Tour of ship included in admission. U.S.S. Salem is located at 739 Washington St., Quincy. For more information, call 617-479-7900 or visit www.uss-salem.org.

Duxbury Art Complex Museum, Sept. 25 through Jan. 15, 2006, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, **"Flights of Fancy,"** artist made kites from Boston Children's Museum. **Opening reception**, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 781-934-5117.

Chowder Festival at Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehab, 2 Seaport Drive, N. Quincy, Sunday, Sept. 25, 2 to 4 p.m. Entertainment by the Kadima band and face painting and balloons. Open to the public. Admission $10, children under 12 are free and all chowder you can eat. Proceeds to benefit the YMCA. For information, call 617-769-5150.

Scituate Arts Association' Front Street Gallery presents **Theodore Nystrom,** with one-man show, **"Scituate'Scapes,"** works ranging from Scituate lobster boats to North River 'scapes. Show runs through Sept. 25. Gallery located at 124 Front St., Scituate. Call 781-545-6150.

4th Annual Boston Marine Corps Honor Run, Sept. 25 at Houghton's Pond, Blue Hills Reservation, Milton. The 5K and 10K courses offer great views of the Blue Hills. The Run aims to build awareness for The Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation's critical efforts and to help spread its message about the sacrifices made by our country's heroes. Call 617-439-7700 or visit www.conventures.com.

Monday, Sept. 26

South Shore Conservatory's South Shore Music Circus Gallery features the artwork of Norwell artist **Philip Dolan** through Oct. 28. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

The American Cancer Society's Look GoodFeel Better program, Monday, Sept. 26 from 6– 8 p.m. at the South Suburban Oncology Center, 700 Congress St., Quincy. A unique event designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing cancer treatment. A free program featuring cosmetologists leading group sessions, providing tips and practical techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in the skin that often result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy. To pre-register, call Colleen Whitehouse at 617-376-6435. For information, please call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will host **"Mostly Pastels" by Hedda**. Hedda is a gallery artist with the South Shore Art Center. The exhibit will run through Sept. 29 during library hours. For more information, call 781-741-1405, Ext. 2600.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7p.m. meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus invites former members and men of all ages to a special night of enjoyment in four part harmony and fellowship, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 or visit www.southshoremenofharmony.org.

Atlantic Restaurant on Route 3A, Quincy will host an **8minutedating event** for single professionals on Tuesday, Sept. 27. For ages 24-35. Mix and mingle with single people. Enjoy appetizers and a cocktail party atmosphere. Hosted by Angela. Advance registration required at www.8minutedating.com.

The Young Widowed Group of Greater Boston, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, Sept.-June from 7-8:30 p.m., at the Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, Needham. First meeting Sept. 27. Phase II gatherings for those widowed longer are also scheduled throughout the year. Open to all widows and widowers, aged 55 and younger, with the focus on those in their 20s, 30s, and 40s. For information, contact Jean Cronin Connolly at jconnolly@arts-first.org.

Present and future volunteers of Sea Chest Consignment will be honored at a brunch on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the **Red Parrot in Hull**. All volunteers should come and bring a prospective volunteer as a guest. To volunteer or rsvp to the brunch, call 781-383-2293.

Local Advisory Panel meeting of the Veterans Affairs Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, at University of Mass./Boston, Campus Center Ballroom beginning at 9:30 a.m. Designed to gather public input about potential options and corresponding recommendations as they relate to the Edith Nourse Rogers (Bedford) VA Medical Center and the VA Boston Healthcare System, which includes locations in Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, and Brockton. For more information, visit www.va.gov/cares.

Free public seminar "Protecting Your Life & Legacy" on Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Sept. 29 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 50 Braintree Hill Park in Braintree. Sponsored by Law Offices of Dagmar M. Pollex. Reservations are required, call 781-535-6490.

Book signing and discussion with author Robert B. Parker, "Spencer for Hire" and "School Days" Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Book Store, Derby Street Shops, Hingham. Call 781-749-4751.

"The Harbor Defenses of Boston from 1775 to the Present," lecture to be presented by **Arthur Milmore**, local historian, Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Dedham Historical Society, 612 High St., Dedham. Cost for non-members $5, no charge for members.

North River Network Group, Tuesdays, 8- 9:30 a.m. Meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Group meets at Au Bon Pain Café, 156 Church Street , Pembroke. Bring lots of business cards.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Poetry At The Main St. Cafe at 122 Main St. North Easton, will present **Poet Wiston Bolton**, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. reading his new book of poetry "What The Air might Say." For information e-mail Sean: Poetryman1@comcast.net or call the cafe at 508-238-6788.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **Piecing it Together**, through Oct. 23 at the Bancroft Gallery. Exhibition of art quilts by six of New England's quilt makers. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome Cohasset resident and Boston architect, **Keith Moskow**, on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Library for a slide presentation and discussion of photographs from his book, "The Houses of Martha's Vineyard." Books will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be served. Free event and the public is welcome. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com to order your signed copy if unable to attend.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham. Dr. Sanford Auerbach, chairman of state's Alzheimer's Association's Advisory Committee will be guest speaker. Topic is "New Developments in Diagnosis Affecting Patient and Family." Free and open to the public. For information or outreach, call Ruth Scully at 781-740-2426 or JoAnn Mitchell at 781-749-5417.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Kingston Public Library will host local author **Donald L. Angell** for a discussion of his new novel "Where Somebody Waits For Me," on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 7- 8 p.m. Books will be available for purchase and autograph.



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The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents the Fat City Band playing blues, R& B and rock Friday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress. Show is 21 and over. For more information call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.



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The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit of original watercolor paintings by artist T. Nicholas Phakos on display at the Dolphin Gallery of the Hingham Public Library Sept. 24 through Nov. 17. An opening reception will be held Monday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The library is located at 66 Leavitt Street in Hingham. For hours and information call 781-741-1405 or contact the NRAS office at 781-837-8091.

Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield and his wife, Stacy will be at **Barnes and Noble** in Hingham Thursday, Sept. 29, from noon to 1 p.m. to sign "Fenway Park From A to Z" and "Fenway Park 123," children's books created by the Red Sox wives with the proceeds going to The Red Sox Foundation which benefits charities. Free and open to the public.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Sept. 29, **Jo Jo Starr & The Rythym Makers**, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Sept. 29, **Blues Jam with Chris Fitz.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

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Friday, Sept. 30

Single Executive Club singles dance, Friday, Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax, complimentary buffet, 9 to 10 p.m. DJ, free door prizes. Singles age 30 and up. Proper Dress. $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after 9 p.m. Call 781-293,9061.

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New England Singles Dances, Friday, Sept. 30, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

Ongoing events

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

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For Your Health

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL OFFERS FREE PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING, Thursday, Sept. 22 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Screenings done by a board-certified urologist. Appointments are required. Call 781-340-3756.

MANAGING AND TREATING INCONTINENCE with Neeraj Kohli, MD, Director of Brigham and Women's Urogynecology Associates at South Shore Hospital, Thursday, Sept. 22, 7- 8:30 p.m. Topic affects daily activities and lifestyles of women, both young and old. Causes and treatments will be discussed. Register by calling 877-293-5773 or on-line at brighamandwomens.org/classes.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S LOOK GOOD FEEL BETTER PROGRAM, Monday, Sept. 26 from 6– 8 p.m. at the South Suburban Oncology Center, 700 Congress St., Quincy. A unique event designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing cancer treatment. A free program featuring cosmetologists leading group sessions, providing tips and practical techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in the skin that often result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy. To pre-register, call Colleen Whitehouse at 617-376-6435. For information, please call 1-800-ACS-2345.

SOUTH SHORE MANIC DEPRESSION AND DEPRESSION FREE SUPPORT GROUP, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital, every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, please call 781-829-7211.

FREE BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP at Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell St. Meets Wednesday afternoons beginning week of Sept. 21. Designed to help people coping with the recent loss of a loved one. Program is free but pre-registration is required. Call 617-376-5502.

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Edaville USA Day Out With Thomas returns Friday-Sunday, Sept. 23- 25. Thomas and Sir Topham Hatt from the classic children's book visit the family park located on Route 58 in Carver. Tickets are $16 for adult and $14 for children ages 2-12 and seniors, 60 and over. For information call 508-866-8190 or 877-EDAVILLE or visit www.edaville.com.

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South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.



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South Shore Conservatory's South Shore Music Circus Gallery features the artwork of Norwell artist Philip Dolan through Oct. 28. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

Buttonwood Books & Toys Story Time: Buttonwood Storytellers entertain 2-5 -year-olds with a half-hour of delightful stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal. Story time is every Tuesday at 10 a.m. No signup is necessary. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665 or see Web site: www.buttonwoodbooks.com

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

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Security upgrade eyed

Threats, vandalism push plan forward

By Samantha Brown
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A bomb scare at Cohasset Middle High School Monday, coupled with incidents of vandalism and a threatening note left on school grounds in June, have prompted the school building committee to step up its efforts in purchasing more surveillance equipment.

Although the school is outfitted with four surveillance cameras in various locations outside the building, the images captured are not high quality, which makes identification more difficult. With additional cameras and a new digital recording package in place, security would be greatly improved.

"We have been looking at it for a while," said chairman of the school building committee Scott Collins regarding updating the school's surveillance equipment. "It's been in the pipeline for months."

However, the recent incidents have pushed the matter to the forefront.

"We're still in the process of working with security companies."
— Scott Collins, building committee

At roughly 1:30 a.m. Monday, Cohasset police responded to an alarm at the middle-high school to find a torn screen on the first floor in the middle school section of the building. Upon further investigation, police found a written message inside the school that indicated there might be a bomb in the building. A second note found outside the building had the same message.

Police chief James Hussey said Cohasset police, with the help of the Boston Police Bomb Squad, checked the school premises and found nothing suspicious which would suggest there was a bomb in the school. Parents were noti-

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KATRINA COMFORT

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Co-organizers of the Pockets of Hope quilt, Amy Robertson, left, and Margarete Steinhaur, both of Cohasset, display the quilt which children will add pockets to during a fundraising drive for art supplies for Hurricane Katrina victims. The project is in conjunction with the South Shore Art Center exhibit, "Piecing it Together." For more see page 7.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Co-founders of One Creative Place, Jen Piepenbrink of Cohasset and Allison Crowell of Scituate, stand behind their new sign as Cody Piepenbrink, 10, left, holds a gathering drum and Erin Crowell, 6, adds a finishing touch with a paintbrush.

Getting the creative juices flowing

Women launch new endeavor

By Samantha Brown
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There will be no shortage of after-school activities from now on. Along with programs offered by the schools and the town's Recreation Department, a new business called One Creative Place will provide hours of entertainment for children of all ages.

Cohasset resident Jennifer Piepenbrink, along with her business partner Allison Crowell of Scituate, have recently brought their dream of offering programming for children that combines fun with learning to life. The two will host an open house at One Creative Place, located in Jonathan Livingston Square at 130 King St., this Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m.

From music to after school sports, to drama, art, science and nature, One Creative Place covers it all. Classes meet for six-week sessions and cost $100 each. There is ongoing enrollment for classes and the cost of the class will be pro-rated.

Piepenbrink and Crowell say starting One Creative Place is the perfect opportunity for them to use their backgrounds in education and be able to work with children, which they love. Piepenbrink has three children of her own, Daniel, 15, Callie, 11, and Cody, 10, and Crowell has a daughter Erin, 6.

Both Crowell and Piepenbrink have worked full time, with families at home, and understand what it means to have someplace for children to go when not in school. The two said they wanted to be able to provide a fun alternative to day care,

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Some CTA claims disputed

By Samantha Brown
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Until last Thursday, the school committee had not taken a public position regarding contract negotiations with the Cohasset Teachers' Association. However, a leaflet passed out by CTA members during Back to School night Sept. 21 has prompted a response.

The leaflet, printed up by the Cohasset Teacher's Association, outlines the "good" and "bad" news Cohasset educators would like to share regarding ongoing contract negotiations with the school committee. Currently teachers are working without a contract.

The good news as reported by the CTA, is that the town has excellent schools, dedicated educators, and strong parental involvement as well as very high MCAS scores — in the top 15 percent state wide. However, the bad news reiterates the four points the CTA has been saying must be met in order to achieve a fair contract: competitive salaries, maintained professional development reimbursement, more preparation time, as well as equitable contracts for nurses who provide a very important function in the schools. The leaflet urged parents to contact members of the school committee and ask them to "settle a contract that allows our district to attract and retain highly qualified educators and nurses."

At the Sept. 22 school committee meeting, chairman Jamie Williams read a prepared statement on behalf of the committee outlining its position, which was included in a press release distributed the following day.

"As a school committee, we are proud of the excellence in our schools and our many highly qualified and dedicated teachers who have had a direct impact on the many successes of our children," Williams said. However, Williams stated the school department is currently in the throes of a fiscal crisis which only allows it to do so much

A $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override which would have been used to help boost the school budget did not pass muster with voters

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PUMPKIN PATCH

PHOTO/MARGO CHEEL

Last year's Pumpkin Patch featured a jack-o-lantern with a huge grin; the year before a giant spider's web was created. What will this year's Pumpkin Patch reveal? That's a closely guarded secret. But the pumpkins, some 10,000 of them, arrive next Friday (Oct. 7) and it's all for a good cause. For more see page 12.

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Jennifer Piepenbrink, who pens Around Town for the Cohasset Mariner, has started a new venture "One Creative Place." Be sure to read about it in this week's issue.

Name: Jen Piepenbrink

Occupation: Co-owner of "One Creative Place" and Around Town writer for the Cohasset Mariner.

Best day of my life: The days that each of my children were born.

Best vacation: Camping in upstate New York this past summer with family and Disney World with friends and our kids.

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Favorite holiday: It's a tie between 4th of July and Christmas.

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Person you'd most like to meet: Barbara Bush.

Biggest worry: What life brings in the years to come.

Best part of Cohasset: Good friends, the ocean and most of all, the kids.

Cultural council seeks input

The Cohasset Cultural Council, a program of the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Council seeks input from residents as its enters the 2006 grant cycle during which the Council will disburse at least $2,500 for cultural programming of benefit to residents.

The public input session is from 7-8 p.m. Diane Kennedy, a non-profit arts professional and former council member, will also offer tips for successful grant writing. Applications for 2006 funding from the Cohasset Cultural Council must be postmarked by Oct. 15. Applications, guidelines and information can be found online at www.mass-culture.org. For more, Council Chair Selene Eymer at 781-383-2761.

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Schools eye high-tech surveillance equipment

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fied of the incident early Monday morning via a Connect-ED telephone message, and after discussion with the school department, school was opened without delay.

"We thought school was very safe and we did not feel anyone was in any kind of danger on that day or any other day since then," said Hussey. Even feeling the building was safe, there was a police presence at the school until roughly 1:30 p.m. Monday.

"We collected a variety of evidence from the scene on Monday," said Hussey, adding the police department will review everything possible, including any surveillance video taken, that could help identify those responsible,

The school currently has cameras located at four of its entrances, which were running during this incident as well as a string of incidents which took place throughout the months of May and June.

On May 11, students were evacuated after a bullet and threatening note were found outside the school just before 6 a.m. Police were immediately called to the school and were still present as students began arriving to begin the day. A "lockdown" situation was instated for students.

On June 14, graffiti was discovered on walkways and on the athletic department golf cart. The messages left indicated the likely culprits were members of the class of 2005.

On June 28, the last day of school, vandals struck again, although this time, the damage was more significant. Windows were smashed and several exterior walls were painted with profanity and obscene illustrations. Shrubs were pulled up from the ground and strewn about by the entrance to the main office. The golf cart was targeted again, but this time it was turned upside down in front of the school's garage doors.

Video images from the second vandalism incident were sent off for enhancement, but Hussey said they did not provide enough clarity to be able to distinctly identify any individuals.

However, with the new surveillance system being looked into by the school building committee, clarity would no longer be an issue.

"We're still in the process of working with security companies," said Collins, the building committee chairman. He added a representative from one company has already made a visit to the school and said a high-quality digital recording system can be installed by expanding on what is now in place. The schools have four security cameras which are mounted near entrances. Collins said the plans are to install more cameras inside and outside the building, and upgrade the technology being used to record images.

"It would be a different kind of recording equipment, much more sophisticated," he said, adding it would be web-based, meaning the images captured would be instantly displayed on the Internet. Certain personnel from the school, police and fire departments would have access to the Web site and would be able to watch the video from wherever they might be at any time, day or night.



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Cohasset Police Det. Sgt. Gregory Lennon and Det. Garrett Hunt lift fingerprints Monday from the middle-high school entrance by the main office.

Computer system

Collins said the current system records video at the entrances, but the tapes must be rewound when they are through recording. The new system would record video onto a hard drive with much more technologically advanced capabilities. He said the computer would be able to detect when there is no motion and the footage during that time would be automatically deleted. However, when it does sense motion, the computer will automatically go back two minutes to ensure the footage prior to the motion is captured.

Collins said building committee member Tom Daley is the head of maintenance at Boston University which has a similar surveillance system to what Cohasset is looking into. The university has roughly 600 cameras in operation all over campus. Collins said Daley brought his laptop to a meeting and was able to access the video being recorded at the university and show committee members. If a similar system was installed in Cohasset, it would make it much easier to constantly monitor the grounds.

"It's really neat," Collins said, of the technology implemented in the system.

Collins said during the renovation of the middle-high school, a security system was put in place that did the job, but ensured the project would remain on budget. Now that the buildings are complete, he said there is some money left over that will allow the system to be updated by adding to it at no additional cost to the town.

Hussey said he has been in touch with the school department and is planning to set a meeting date to talk about the incident and what can be done moving forward. He said while he had not yet spoken to any members of the school building committee he would "whole-heartedly endorse anything we could do" to improve security and surveillance at the schools.

"I do know there is a lot of quality equipment available now" that allows highly visible images to be captured, Hussey said. He said much of the older equipment doesn't provide the kind of picture necessary, even with enhancement. "The ability to have up to date equipment would be awesome," he said.

Hussey said the investigation into the bomb threat at the middle-high school will be ongoing and said the police will need the help of the community to identify who is responsible for not only this, but the previous incidents which have taken place at the school.

"We believe there are people who've either seen behavior to indicate it or know who is responsible," said Hussey. He said the police department will be setting up an anonymous tip line for anyone to call with information, whether it be a parent, teacher, or student. "This is a community problem and it has a negative impact on all of us. That's why we need to work together to help identify all those responsible."

The Cohasset Police Department is providing an anonymous tip line as an alternative means by which individuals can relay valuable information in an anonymous manner. The department's goal in providing this service is to obtain information on criminal activity that is unattainable through conventional methods, and to assist the department in investigating criminal activity that might otherwise go unreported or unsolved.

Callers may reach the tip line by dialing (781) 383-1055 and entering extension number 1050 during the auto attendant message. The tip line is a voice mailbox that is answered only by the voice mail system and does not contain any additional features that would identify the caller such as caller ID.

The Cohasset police urge anyone with information regarding the bomb scare, vandalism, or threatening note incident to call the tip line.

School incidents are still under investigation

By Samantha Brown
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The Cohasset Police Department is continuing to investigate both the threatening note left with a bullet outside the middle-high school and the two vandalism incidents which took place at the beginning of the summer.

Thursday, Sept. 22, prior to the latest bomb scare incident which took place at the school this Monday, Supt. Denise Walsh gave the school committee an update on the progress being made on the two previous cases, based on a report sent to the schools by Police Chief James Hussey.

"You reach a point where you say this is the end of the investigation and that's probably the point we're at now," said Walsh.

However, in an interview after the meeting, Hussey said the investigations into all three prior cases are open and will remain open. While many avenues have been explored, Hussey says there are still some tips to look into before any cases will be closed.

"We're actively working on them," Hussey said. "We have evidence that we're waiting for from the lab and there are some people we still want to talk to. We're still pursuing leads."

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According to the report provided by Hussey, relating to the threatening note and bullet incident, a firearms search was conducted in Cohasset and the surrounding towns. The search was conducted because a bullet similar to the bullet found outside the school was discovered in a Cohasset neighborhood. Physical evidence from the note was sent to the lab for processing and several anonymous tips were pursued

The police department conducted witness and suspect interviews, and issued administrative subpoenas, which require those who receive them to disclose all information they have. There are also some pending handwriting analyses.

Concerning the vandalism incidents, fingerprints were recovered from the scene and processed. Witness interviews were also conducted. The surveillance video was processed by a digital enhancement company, although the clarity of the tapes has impeded a definitive identification. Administrative subpoenas were also requested.

An anonymous tip line has been instated at the police department. Callers may reach the tip line by dialing (781) 383-1055 and entering extension 1050 during the auto attendant message. The tip line is a voice mailbox that is answered only by the voice mail system and does not contain any additional features that would identify the caller such as caller ID.

School committee October meetings slated

The school committee has set its October meeting schedule. It will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, Tuesday, Oct. 11, and Thursday, Oct. 20.

The meeting on the 6th will cover transportation, including where to store the buses, and MCAS. The meeting will be conducted in the committee's new, informal discussion-based format.

The meeting on the 11th will be informal as well, and will cover cleaning and custodial services as well as technology. The meeting on the 20th will be a regular business meeting with a full agenda.

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Some CTA claims disputed

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and the school department is experiencing tough financial times. Williams said in light of the situation, the school department is doing the best it can.

The CTA has four specific criteria it would like to see met in any new contract, which were outlined in its leaflet, including:

•Competitive salaries: Cohasset salaries do not compete with those in Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover and Duxbury. The school committee insists on a zero percent raise for this year.

•Professional development: Tuition reimbursement is critical for a teacher's professional development. The school committee proposes a cap on tuition reimbursement.

•Time: Teachers spend countless hours outside of school preparing lessons, grading, and writing recommendations. The CTA has proposed increasing instructional planning and collaboration time to maximize classroom learning. The school committee seeks to extend the school day for some teachers without increasing compensation.

• Nurses: The top salary for school nurses in Cohasset is less than $30,000 a year, the lowest of any town in the area. Nurses play a vital role in our schools and should be paid a fair, competitive salary. The school committee has not made nurses a reasonable offer.

However, Williams disputed the information the CTA has put forth.

"The override was voted down; we are unable to provide a COL (cost of living) increase for this year. We have however, proposed a restructuring of the teachers' salary schedule that provides even more than the 2.67 percent average increase that teachers would have received under the old salary schedule. This is in step increases alone. The Association claims that we have insisted on a zero percent raise for this year, yet under our restructured salary proposal, some teachers would receive more than a 7 percent increase and no one would take a cut in pay," she said.

Williams said in regards to providing fair raises and competitive salaries for Cohasset teachers, the Department of Education has reported the average teacher salaries for the towns of Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover and Duxbury are comparable to salaries in Cohasset.

"We ask you to check the DOE Web site to compare average salaries for fiscal 2004, which is the latest data released by the DOE. The average teacher's salary for these communities is $55,727 compared to $55,074 for Cohasset. Norwell's figure of $62,557 skews these results. Without Norwell, the average for the remaining 4 districts is $54,020 compared to Cohasset's average of $55,074," she said.

Williams said the restructured salary proposal not only provides substantial increases for newly hired teachers, but also those at the maximum step.

"We have attracted many excellent new teachers with our existing salary structure and our proposal to restructure the salary schedule will make it even more attractive for new hires," she said.

In addition, Williams said Cohasset pays a higher percentage of the premium for health insurance for its teachers than most of the other so-called comparative districts. "This makes the total compensation package even more favorable for Cohasset teachers," she said.

Health insurance

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the town pays roughly 70 percent of the premium for family health insurance plans for teachers, and roughly 90 percent for individual plans. Buckley is also the town accountant for the town of Pembroke and said that town pays 75 percent for both family and individual plans for teachers. He said the town of Norwell pays 79 percent for both individual and family plans.

Treasurer/Collector for the town of Scituate Paul Donlan said if one of Scituate's teachers decides to opt for a family HMO service (Blue Cross/ Harvard Pilgrim) the split is 53 percent town, 47 percent employee. For an individual plan, the split is 73 percent town and 27 percent employee. All other insurance products are a 50-50 split between the town and the employee. Treasurer/Collector for the town of Duxbury Beth Conway said her town pays 75 percent of the premium for both family and individual plans for teachers.

Professional development

In terms of professional development, Williams said the committee has proposed what it feels is a reasonable cap on tuition reimbursement. "With the limited funds available, we need to know that our costs are within our budget. The way things work now, each teacher conceivably could take two three-credit courses every year, and the Committee would be required to pay not only for the courses but for related fees," she said.

Williams pointed out with the limited funds available, almost every school district in the state has some cap on tuition reimbursement. "Our proposal uses last year's actual total amount paid and provides for reasonable annual increases. This is in addition to a substantial amount we dedicate to professional development every year," she said.

Planning time

The CTA said it would like more planning time for elementary school teachers who are being required more and more to process paperwork and team up with other teachers. However, Williams said the only way to allow for additional time is to hire more employees, which would increase the costs of the school department. With the additional planning time, Williams said the instructional time for students would be decreased as well.

"The Committee has proposed increasing the school day for Deer Hill teachers by 20 minutes – 10 minutes before and 10 minutes after the students' school day. Deer Hill teachers would then have the same workday as Osgood teachers, which is fair and reasonable. This would enable students to enter the school and begin instruction at the start of the school day, which is 8:10 am. Currently, the Deer Hill students are waiting in their buses, in the vestibules, and in cars, not allowed to enter the building until 8:10. Instruction is then delayed until close to 8:30," she said.

Nurses

Williams said the school committee has already accepted the proposal made by the CTA to increase the salaries of the two certified nurses in the schools by almost 10 percent per year for the next three years, followed by placing them on the first step of the teachers' salary schedule depending on degree status.

"The CTA has misrepresented the facts when it says the committee has not made nurses a reasonable offer," Williams said.

Williams said since last November, the school committee has been going through an ongoing negotiation process with the CTA. She said when it became more than apparent no progress was being made "on these and other issues," the committee suggested a mediator be asked to intervene. The mediator met with members of the CTA Friday, Sept. 23 and the school committee Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Williams said despite the difference of opinion, the school committee will push forward with negotiations.

"We remain committed to negotiate a reasonable contract within our budgetary constraints. We are optimistic that, with the help of the mediator, we will be able to reach an agreement that is fair to our teachers and our constituents."

Average teacher salaries as reported by the state Department of Education

	Fiscal 2003	Fiscal 2004
Cohasset	$50,448	$55,074
Duxbury	$56,158	$57,121
Hanover	$53,158	$50,359
Hingham	$56,748	$56,610
Hull	$42,965	$45,663
Marshfield	$51,523	$53,299
Norwell	$55,341	$62,557
Pembroke	$58,637	$63,941
Scituate	$51,889	$51,990
Weymouth	$51,236	$52,536

* Average teacher salaries are derived from annual End of Year Pupil and Financial Report data submitted by school districts. Teachers are reported in full-time equivalents and include all professional teachers whose salaries are supported by the general operating budget. Averages may vary considerably from year to year, depending upon the length of teacher service, terms of contracts, and levels of staffing.

Fiscal 2003 was the last year that the Department published average teacher salaries using only general fund appropriations and staffing data. Beginning with fiscal 2004, average salaries were calculated using professional teachers and salaries from all funding sources, including general fund appropriations, federal and state grants, and revolving and special funds.

Cook discussion is slated for Oct. 4

The board of selectmen meets Tuesday, Oct. 4 and the Cook Estate is included on the agenda. A 30-day extension has been secured with the heirs of the estate, which means the town has another 30 days in which to work toward securing all pertinent permits before it must pass papers.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the Oct. 4 meeting is the last before the first extension runs out on Oct. 15. If the town would like to ask for another extension, bringing the closing date up to Nov. 15, the board of selectmen will have to take that vote during the Oct. 4 meeting.

Griffin said the town is able to extend the date of the purchase and sale agreement four times. If the town opts to take advantage of all four, it would need to close on the property Jan. 15, 2006. Each extension costs $20,000, which goes toward the purchase price of the land. If in the end the town cannot close on the property, all money put forward for extensions will be lost.

Budget wiggle room

Fiscal 05 funds to cover fiscal 06 SPED tuitions

By Samantha Brown
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Things are looking up for the school department's fiscal situation, as it will be able to pay some of its fiscal 2006 bills in advance.

Supt. Denise Walsh said during the Sept. 22 school committee meeting, she will be able to pre-pay $190,652 in out-of-district special education tuitions for fiscal 2006 with money left over from fiscal 2005. The money to pay the tuition is in addition to $136,000 the school department did not use from a reserve fund transfer.

"It's something I've always done" in previous districts, said Walsh, adding new business manager David DeGennaro has pre-paid tuition charges in other districts as well. "It is something done routinely and this should bring us level," Walsh said.

The history of the school department budget over the last two years has been a rocky one. At the April 2004 Annual Town Meeting, the town passed a $400,000 operating budget override solely to benefit the school department's fiscal 2005 budget.

In addition, at the December 2004 Special Town Meeting, reserve fund transfers were approved which totaled $160,500 — $93,500 to cover school utility costs and $67,000 to cover school unemployment for fiscal 2005.

At the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, another $100,000 was transferred into the reserve fund to cover school department expenses, such as additional utilities costs, and an additional $100,000 was added directly to the school budget to cover any other fiscal 2005 costs which might present themselves as the future of the budget seemed bleak.

However, now that fiscal 2005 has come to a close, the school department was able to release the $100,000 transferred into the reserve fund as well as $36,000 of the reserve funds earmarked for unemployment costs. The $190,000 — which was not spent and is being used for out of district tuitions — is over and above the money from the reserve fund. Walsh said the $190,000 is the balance from all of fiscal 2005, including salaries from cutbacks and positions not filled during the year.

While typically, bills from one fiscal year cannot be paid with funds from another fiscal year, in an interview after the meeting Walsh said due to the nature of circuit breaker funding, the Department of Revenue does allow money from one year to be used in another. Circuit breaker funding is money the state provides to towns to help pay special education out-of-district tuition.

The amount a district receives in circuit breaker money is based on what it paid the previous fiscal year. In other words, Cohasset received $130,000 in circuit breaker funding for fiscal 2005, based on what its charges were for fiscal 2004.

To enable towns to use that money for previous years' bills, the DOR allows funding — whether it be circuit breaker funds or not — from one year to be applied to tuitions from another, which is why Walsh says the school is able to use its leftover funds to pre-pay this year's bills. However, Walsh said the school department is restricted to paying only the first quarter tuition payment. Walsh said the first quarter begins in September.

Walsh said because the tuition budget is very fluid — as throughout the year, the school department may receive more students who require out-of-district placement, or may lose students — by paying up-front, it helps give the department a head-start. "This is one budget for which we never have a bottom line," she said.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams commended Walsh for her foresight. "This shows a huge step in fiscal responsibility. Kudos to you for following a procedure that hasn't been done in the past," she said.

Walsh said the pre-payment means the school department is beginning the year off on the right foot. "We're in better shape than we have been," she said.

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There will be plenty of good food, fantastic music and dancing and an unbelievable raffle with donations from local businesses and restaurants. An account has been set up with Pilgrim Cooperative Bank for donations so even if you cannot make the party, consider a donation. All of the money is donated to be used for people who have been so terribly affected by the hurricanes.

GIRL SCOUTS SIGNUPS

A registration table for Girl Scout's will be open a Milliken Field this Saturday Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during soccer. Even if you are not at the soccer field during that time, make sure to stop by and sign your daughter up to be in a troop.

HONORS GRADUATE

Congratulations to **Michael Raul Sanchez** who graduated *magna cum laude*, with a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering technology from the Wentworth Institute of Technology. Your family and friends are so proud of you and your accomplishments Michael.

AT WILLIAM SMITH

Allison Dean of Cohasset has enrolled in William Smith College as a member of the Class of 2009. Allison is the daughter of **Christina Cline** and **John Dean.** Have a wonderful year.

TUMBLERS SOUGHT

The South Shore Community Center has a few openings in several of their gymnastics classes for young children. Please call 1-781-383-0088 to register. Classes like Sports For Kids, Tumble Bugs and Gym Explorers are available.

CRAFTERS WANTED

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers' Club is looking for crafters/vendors for its holiday fair to be held at St Anthony's Parish Hall on Saturday, Nov. 12. Please contact **Michelle Loughlin** at 781-383-8308 or mloughlin521@hotmail.com for more information.

FIVE-YEAR REUNION

The Cohasset High School Class of 2000 is holding its five-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 25, 2005 (Thanksgiving Weekend) and would love for all classmates to attend. This is a time to reunite, enjoy good friends, good food and memories of your high school years. The event is being held at the George H. Mealy Post 118, American Legion at 98 Summer St. Please m with any questions and RSVP's. Make sure to spread the word to all classmates and former classmates.

This Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. is an Open House for new business in town, "One Creative Place." Many programs are being offered in conjunction with the Cohasset Recreation Department for children and teens and registrations are happening now. For more information, you may go to www.onecreativeplace.net, call Jack Worley at 781-383-4109 or One Creative Place at 781-383-2211.

That is all for this week. Please make sure to send in all news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Atherton - Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Atherton, of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Whitfield Atherton, to Scott Donald Barton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barton, of Oyster, Bay, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset public schools, and Trinity College in Connecticut. She is employed as an event coordinator at UBS Investment Bank in New York City.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn., and Colgate University in New York. He is employed as an institutional equity sales person at UBS Investment Bank in New York City, and is also pursuing a master's degree in music composition at Brooklyn College Conservatory of Music in New York.

A June 2006, wedding is planned.



Sarah Atherton and Scott Barton

Uyeshiro - Schultz

Courtney Catherine Schultz, the daughter of Gerald and Regina Schultz, of Cohasset, married Brett Travis Uyeshiro, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Uyeshiro, of Modesto, Calif., on Sept. 17, 2005, in Queen of the Snows Chapel, Lake Tahoe, Calif. The Rev. John Hannan officiated at the ceremony.

Under a harvest moon, the bride was given in marriage by her parents, Gerald and Regina.

Matron of Honor was Marnie deMichele Dolan of Cohasset and Weymouth. Jennifer Roberts of Boulder, Colo., served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Larrabee of Cohasset, Melissa Troccoli of Los Angeles, Calif., Lori Ulrich of Burke, Va., and Ronee, and Jamie Uyeshiro, both of Modesto, Calif.

Kiarash Banisadre, of Sacramento, Calif., served as Best Man. Ushers were Douglas, and Gregory Schultz, both of Cohasset, Brendan Uyeshiro of Modesto, Calif., and Drew Brereton of Sacramento, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, and Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y. She is employed as assistant vice president of Capital Advisors Group of Newton, and San Francisco, Calif.

Her husband is a graduate of Modesto High School in California, and the University of California, at Santa Barbara. He is employed as a software engineer at Inovis, in Richmond, Calif.

A reception was held at the Plumpjack Squaw Valley Inn in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Thailand, the couple will reside in Redwood Heights, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Brett T. Uyeshiro

BUSINESS NOTES

King Jewelers hosts ekdesigns show Oct. 1

King Jewelers continues the tradition of recognizing October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a show of ekdesigns fall collections on Sat., Oct. 1. A collection of vintage ekdesigns jewelry some of which was created approximately 15 years ago will be featured. These one of a kind bracelets will be available for purchase.

Elizabeth Kissick, designer, will be present from noon to 2p.m. to visit with guests and discuss her creations. In the beginning days of her jewelry making, Kissick found inspiration in spirituality, motherhood and a passion for the eradication of breast cancer.

Kissick's Fall 2005 collection will be displayed along with the basic pieces of the assortment.

An avid supporter of Breast Cancer Awareness, King's will donate a portion of proceeds from all sales of ekdesigns jewelry during the month of October to Breast Cancer Charities.

For more information, please call 781-383-1755 or visit: www.kingjewelersinc.com .

Barkley's Dog Spa relocates to Hanover

Barkley's Dog Spa & Boutique, previously on Route 3A in Cohasset, has relocated to Hanover.

The growing business and desire to offer premium pet services, food and supplies to a greater population prompted the move.

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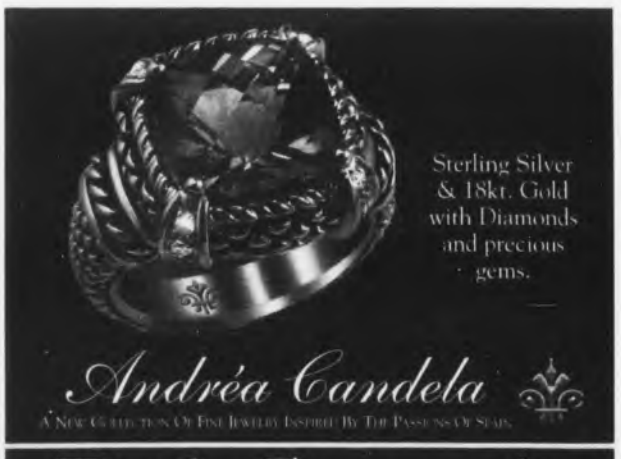
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both during and after-school hours. In addition, there will be Saturday classes which adults can attend, to enable working parents to take part in activities with their children on the weekends.

Before joining up with Piepenbrink to begin One Creative Place, Crowell was teaching elementary school. However, when the opportunity surfaced at the end of the school year last year, Crowell decided to take a chance, and instead of returning to her classroom to teach this fall, she joined up with Piepenbrink for a new adventure.

"I can still teach because there will be a strong educational component," she said, but added her new surroundings will enable her to have much more flexibility. Teachers are often restricted in their lessons with the guidelines they must follow, so Crowell sees her role as being able to enhance what the children learn during the school day.

A big component of the classes will be movement and expression of the entire body. Crowell said in a traditional classroom, with a class of 25 students, it's not possible to get up and move around the room during lessons, but that is no problem at One Creative Place.

"We can offer so many ways to explore the ways kids learn," added Piepenbrink, explaining all the programs will support and enrich what children learn in school.

At One Creative Place there are two floors of fun with different areas for different activities. When children enter, they will have their own private cubby to put their shoes in.

From music to after school sports, to drama, art, science and nature, One Creative Place covers it all.

"This is a barefoot, slipper kind of place," said Crowell.

There is a messy area for any arts and crafts projects or science projects which might need some cleanup. There is also a puppet theater where children can role-play and act stories out. There will be a reading nook with a big, comfy chair where children can be read aloud to and a huge selection of books on the shelves.

"Upstairs is all handicapped accessible," said Crowell, but added even though the lower level is not, every class is open to everyone as they can be moved and modified to take place upstairs at ground level. In addition, Crowell said class sizes are going to be small enough that they will be able to handle children with special needs, and every activity offered is suitable for both boys and girls.

Downstairs, there is a theater play area which has curtains and wings for students to really feel like they're taking the stage. The space is large enough that students could put on a small show for friends and family, whether it be a play, or just a proud expression that they are able to say their ABC's in front of a crowd, Crowell said.

There will also be a music area where children can explore various instruments, including drums and rhythm sticks. There will be no formal instructional classes to allow children to be creative in their own musical way. There will also be large floor pillows downstairs to allow older children to have some time to relax and curl up with a good book.

When classes are not in session, One Creative Place can be rented out for a variety of activities including birthday parties, wedding or baby showers, book clubs, poker games, or even fund-raising activities. Piepenbrink said they are even happy to host ladies' nights out.

One Creative Place is partnering with the Cohasset Recreation Department to provide some of its classes, such as after-school sports, which means it also has access to recreation department space, such as the teen garage. Piepenbrink and Crowell said they would be more than willing to help coordinate activities catered to teens at the garage, such as dances or birthday parties.

One Creative Place is also partnering with the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell to provide science and nature programs, as well as music classes with Marshfield resident Denise Creedon.

Although there are many classes already in the works, Piepenbrink and Crowell say they are always happy to add more, depending on what parents and children would like to see. In addition, if members of the community have skills they would like to teach, that would help spark more offerings as well.

"We're many, many things in one. We're one creative place," said Piepenbrink.

For more information on One Creative Place, please visit its Web site at www.onecreativeplace.net or call (781) 383-2211. A list of programs and enrollment forms are available on the site

Helping with Katrina fundraiser

One Creative Place will be aiding a fund-raiser hosted by Ann Marie Goff of South Main Street and Maureen Harrold of Locust Road, Saturday, Oct. 1 from 7-11 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The two women are planning a benefit to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Legion Hall, located off Summer Street. There will be plenty of food, drinks, and dancing, and tickets are a $25 donation, for which proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

One Creative Place will be selling both tickets to the event and raffle tickets for items to be given out at the Legion during their open house from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at 130 King St., in Jonathan Livingston Square. For those who are unable to attend, but would still like to make a donation, an account has been set up at the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

Contributions to the fund may also be sent to the Katrina Relief Fund, General Delivery, Cohasset, MA 02025. For tickets, information, or to donate raffle items, please call Goff at 383-2684, Harrold at 383-0782, or Jennifer Piepenbrink at One Creative Place at 383-2211.

Help create Pockets of Hope

An emotional appeal for help from Prof. Stuart Baron, Director of the School of Art at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, inspired artists, students and members of the South Shore Art Center to create a collaborative community art project dedicated to raising funds that will deliver art supplies to the evacuees who are being housed and educated in the city of Baton Rouge.

The pockets will then become part of the quilt, and participants are invited to fill the pockets with contributions and personal messages.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12 from, 3:30-5:30, everyone in the community is invited to join quilters at the Art Center and work on personalizing a pocket to be added to the community quilt. Participants can make their mark in a number of ways. Contributors can bring a 12"X12" swatch of favorite fabric or clip a pocket from a piece of clothing or choose from the pockets that will be on hand at the Art Center. A varied array of pockets will be available as well as materials for decoration. The pockets will then become part of the quilt, and participants are invited to fill the pockets with contributions and personal messages.

For more information about the exhibition and the Pockets of Hope project call 781-383-2787 or email mckenney@ssac.org

South Shore ARC wine tasting fundraiser

The ARC of the South Shore will host an Art from the Heart art show and wine tasting Saturday, Oct. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, to benefit its program services for children and adults with disabilities. Tickets are $50 per person. Corporate sponsorships are also available. All donations are tax-deductible. Make checks payable to The ARC of the South Shore and send payment to 371 River St., Weymouth, MA 02191. For more information, call Mary Ann Walsh, 781-413-2230 or email mawalsh@arcsouthshore.org.

All proceeds go to The ARC of the South Shore programs. They include: First Early Intervention serving eligible children from birth to age 3; Harbor Industries and Employment workforce services; Day Habilitation to improve independence levels and functional abilities; Residential Supports that provide housing options; Recreation and Family Support; and Personal Care Attendant services.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Prepare for high fuel costs

The Farmer's Almanac, highly respected for its weather predictions, tells us to dig out our shovels and prepare for a long, cold snowy winter. If you doubt the accuracy of the Almanac, a staple in America for 189 years, you do so at your peril. Over all those years, the Almanac claims an accuracy rate of 80 to 85 percent, although skeptics would have to ask whether an independent analysis of Almanac predictions would find that high a mark.

If the soothsayers are even close this year, those of us who live in New England are in for a bumpy ride — not because of the snow or the cold. Most of us are used to brutal wintry blows. The bumps will come in our budgets. Heating oil and natural gas companies say there will be historic increases in the cost to heat our homes. In the last six months we've seen the cost of filling our gas tanks double. Heating oil and natural gas come from the same source — oil wells and refineries scattered across the world, a portion of them in war-torn Iraq and our own hurricane-battered Gulf Coast.

Experts say the rising cost is due to supply and demand — we're demanding more than can be easily supplied. Others say the increasing costs aren't due to shortages, but fear on the part of investors that there will be a shortage. And others say our heavy reliance on oil is quickly depleting the world's supply and that the shortage is imminent.

U.S. Rep. Ed Markey says the Department of Energy estimates the per-household expenditure for fuel this winter will increase dramatically — 71 percent for natural gas, 17 percent for electricity, 31 percent for heating oil, and 40 percent for propane.

The reasons behind the increases won't matter to any of us as we look at our heating bills and wonder how in the world we're going to pay them. The average heating bill for those using oil will be $1,541 for the season, and significantly higher for those using gas which sold for $5.44 per British thermal unit (BTU) a year ago and is expected to reach $12 per unit this winter

Warnings over fuel supplies have gone unheeded by consumers in this country for years. Officials expect this winter will be the turning point. It's one thing to pay $50 to fill a gas tank, quite another to pay $500 for a month of heat.

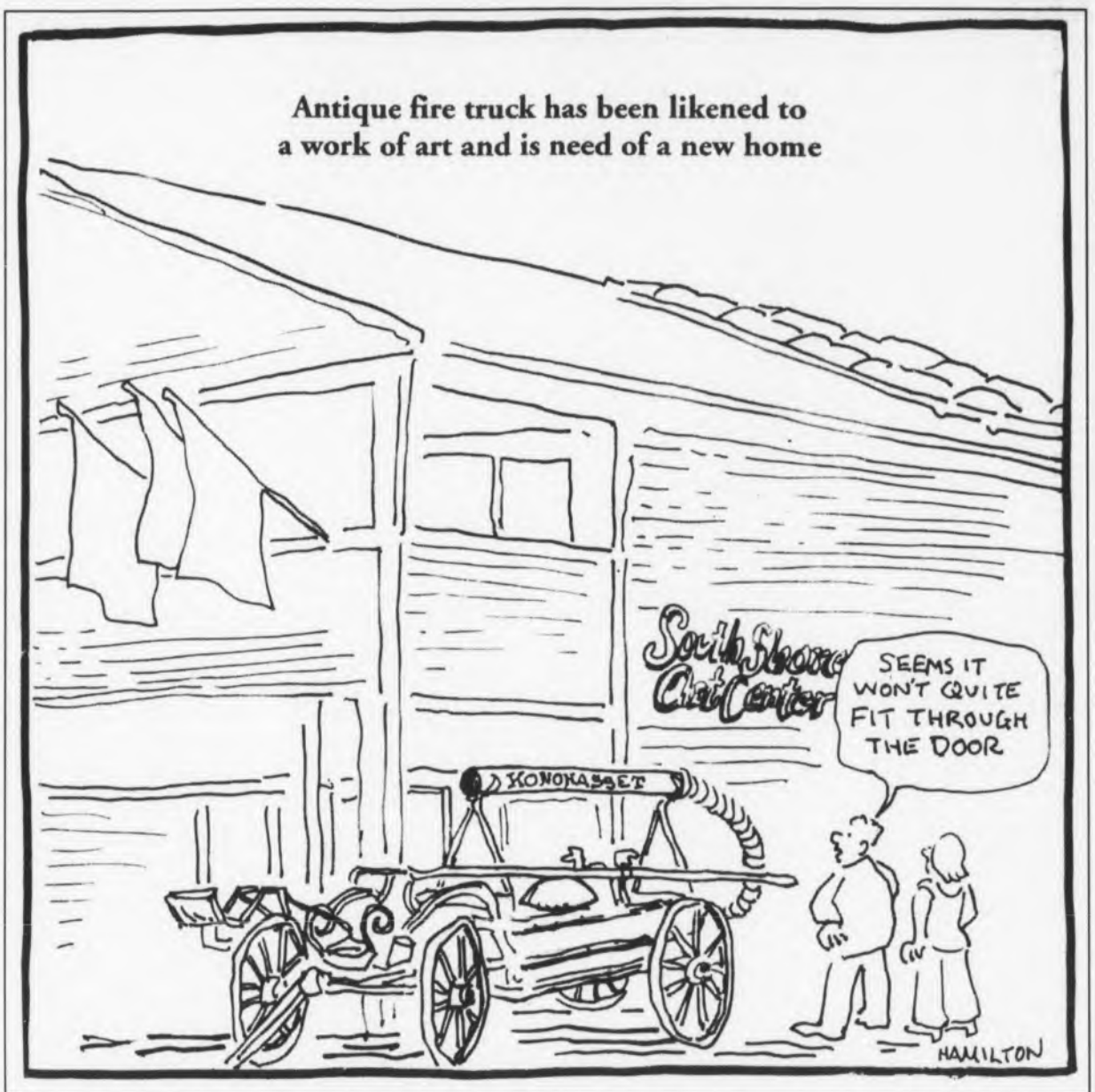
There are steps each of us can take, however, to minimize the effect higher heating costs will have on our bottom line. The Massachusetts Division of Energy Resources offers these suggestions:

- If you can, lock in to a fixed-price contract.
- Arrange to pay heating bills over the full year rather than just the heating season.
- Insulate doors, windows and attic access points with weather-stripping or caulking. Keep fireplaces closed with tight-sealing dampers.
- Get the oil burner cleaned and the furnace tuned up.
- Make sure bathroom and kitchen damper vents close properly.
- Set thermostats low overnight and when no one is home. Programmable thermostats can automatically adjust temperatures to the homeowners schedule.
- Arrange for an energy audit, offered free of charge by some utilities.

If you think you qualify for fuel assistance through the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, call 1-800-632-8175 or visit www.winterheating.com. Lawmakers have asked that the 2006 Human Services and Education Appropriations Bill increase funding for the energy assistance program by $4 billion.

Predictions are dire on all fronts. Human nature is to hope for the best, but planning ahead prepares us for the worst.

Antique fire truck has been likened to a work of art and is need of a new home



BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall.

Leffel, 152 Forest Ave., addition, $150,000; Roger Wade, 116 Lambert's Lane, in-ground pool 24 x 40, $25,000; Mary and Pascal Marat, 103 Aaron River Rd., shed 12 x 16, $5,000; Sunrise Asst., Living, 125 King St., remodel existing kitchen, $8,600; Hogan, 312 North Main St., side house and garage, $24,000; Cummings Trail, 130 King St., build out for tenant space, $8,000; Sida, 51 Deep Run, remodel full bathroom, $10,000; Culliney, 246 Beechwood St., re-roof, $4,000; Brass Kettle LLC, 231 CJCH, remove/relocate partition walls, $8,000; Thomas Sullivan, 79 Atlantic Ave., misc. repair/sills, leaks etc., $5,000;

Dickson/Graham, 12 Tupelo Rd., addition, garage/3 season porch, $120,000; Vendanta Center, Norman Todd Rd., interior remodeling per plans, $75,000; Mary Ward, 5 Church St., 7 replacement windows, $4,000; Cohasset Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., remove/replace platforms for AC, $4,500; Rick Kielmeyer, 100 Pond St., Unit 34, remodel kitchen/bathrooms/laundry, $100,000; Leggat (Cedarmere), Beechwood/3A, demolish 5 structures as per plans, $14,280; Richard Bolger, 211 Fairoaks Lane, screen deck/2 sliders, $16,500; Mike Hubley, 79 Pond St., re-roof 22 squares, $7,950; Pamela Fredericks, 18 Pleasant St., shed 8x8, $1,603.

David Haight, 17 Jerusalem Lane, single family dwellin demolish/rebuild, $650,000; 76 Pleasant St., LLC, single family dwelling, $300,000; Cohasset Vill Parts, 35-39 South Main St., repair roof, window, $500; Garrison, 429 King St., sidewall 20 squares, $32,000; Tim Salerno, 477 King St., re-roof 13 squares/sidewall 3 1/2, $8,860; Willette, 9 Hammond Ave., construct addition/garage S.P., $275,000; Mullen, 58 Margin St., re-roof 14 squares, $7,425; Varney, 45 Bancroft Rd., patio room on existing deck, $24,000; and Rooms in Bloom, 64 South Main St., replace doors/window damage, $15,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not what we paid for

TO THE EDITOR:

For the $52 million-plus investment the residents of Cohasset were promised "state of the art" schools that would be clean and efficient.

In place of energy efficient green renovations, dual fuel heating systems, heat recovery, or motion switches all of which would conserve energy and save money for classroom use — we have monumental buildings with such complicated systems that we had to hire a special facilities manager who is spending his time changing filters instead of turning off lights.

We have discovered that the new security system was not a state-of-the-art digital, hard-drive system (digital has been available since the early 1990s) and now needs to be upgraded at further expense. Additionally our security cameras with their VHS tapes have not proved helpful in preventing or solving the current rash of break-ins and vandalism. This has been a constant problem at the school for the 25-plus years that I have lived in town.

At the beginning of the year the schools did not receive kudos for cleanliness but rather dust was found along with wet ceiling tiles and mold. The two latter conditions are a building deficiency rather than a cleaning problem and all the contract cleaners and custodial staffs in the world will not eliminate them without proper oversight and supervision.

We can't say that the professionals were not paid during the design phase — they received several *millions* from these three projects.

The taxpayers exhibited their concern for quality education by financing, at the instigation of the educators, elected officials and school parents, what was promised to be quality facilities.

In my opinion we have been shown again that just throwing large quantities of money at a problem does not bring a satisfactory solution.

L.C. Jenkins, president
Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers
198 Jerusalem Road

Petition drive launched against LNG terminal

TO THE EDITOR:

The Brewster Archipelago, the jewel in the Harbor Islands crown, is not an industrial site. The concept that pristine Outer Brewster Island serve as an LNG offloading terminal is deeply offensive. This wilderness is not an empty wasteland, but a well-protected refuge teeming with flora and wildlife. National Parks and Recreation Areas serve all and defend timeless, precious places from private, short-term interests.

The notion that Outer Brewster Island be sacrificed to protect metropolitan Boston from a terrorist threat is ill-conceived and misleading. While not offering the security the proposal implies (rather, trading one endangered population for another), it also promises to thoroughly degrade a precious natural environment.

Would the Park Service or the Governor give serious consideration to a plan for the Statue of Liberty be used as an oil terminal or Yosemite to store nuclear waste? Would AES Inc., of Arlington Virginia, suggest that Monticello's lawn be used as a runway for quick response fighter jets to protect the nation's capitol?

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is mounting a petition campaign to express citizens' opposition to this proposed abuse of a local treasure. Those wishing to sign or distribute petitions can stop by the museum or email us at lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

Please raise your voice to protect the Boston Harbor Islands National Recreation area by signing on as citizens opposed to this insulting and inappropriate scheme.

Lory Newmyer
for the staff of the Hull Lifesaving Museum

Support for one-way along the coast

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to voice my support for Clark Brewer's proposal to make the Jerusalem Road-Atlantic Avenue stretch of Cohasset coastline one-way for 12 summer Sundays.

I feel this coastline is so beautiful and so precious that Cohasset needs to find ways of sharing it, ways to welcome others to experience it, and ever so gradually modify the notion that such a sacred part of Earth ought to be the private property of a handful of wealthy individuals. This principle has been recognized, among other places, at the Cape Cod National Seashore, much of which was private property in the past.

The way many people experience Cohasset's coast now is by driving cars along this route. One cannot really connect with what this seacoast has to offer while driving a car (spewing toxic greenhouse gases all the while). Walking and biking do allow people to connect with the Nature of the seacoast.

I've heard many people, including clergy, say they have their deepest spiritual experiences while in Nature. I envision an evolving practice of people coming to the Cohasset seacoast for such a spiritual experience.

Jim Shipsky
58 Doane St.

'Birds of the Gulf' to be featured in Oct. 19 talk

In an illustrated presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 19, David Clapp, noted ornithologist and director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Sanctuary in Marshfield, will inform his audience about the many varieties of birds that frequent the Gulf River — their seasonality and where they go when they're not with us.

Clapp's talk will be featured at the Gulf Association's Annual Meeting, which will be held at the Lightkeepers' Residence on Cohasset's Governmant Island, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested persons, association members and non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Eric Oddleifson, Gulf Association president, will round out the program with a summary description of the Association's recent accomplishments and future plans. Also, members will vote on the association's board of directors for the coming year.

For further information please call John Hartshorne: 781-383-0317.

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Pond/Spring street crossing next on list

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



If CBB, which is building the infrastructure for the train, doesn't remedy the culvert situation, there will be no skating on Ellms Meadow this winter.

The job of interfacing with the Greenbush project for the Town of Cohasset takes many twists and turns. The Greenbush project is very dynamic project. Since it is a design / build project the design is sometimes being done along with the construction. The net result is that things change very rapidly day to day. Sometimes they even change hour to hour. In spite of all of this, we'll continue to do our best to bring accurate information to you.

The Beechwood crossing is nearly complete. As of early this week, the railroad tracks are in place and only the curbing and paving needs to be completed. If the current schedule holds and the weather is OK, Beechwood should reopen on or about Monday, Oct.17. We have asked that the MBTA wait until Beechwood is finished before they start the next crossing. But, we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

The Pond Street / Spring Street crossing is next on the list. However, most of the early work will take place off of the present roadway, so there will be no road closure for quite a while. Since the new road will be configured over the area where a great deal of ledge now exists, the ledge must be removed first.

The process for removing ledge will be done by limited blasting which is done under rules controlled by the State Fire Marshall and Cohasset's Fire Chief. These are the steps that will be taken to perform the blasting.

Cashman Balfour Beatty (CBB), the MBTA's contractor will issue a blasting notice to their subcontractor. The blasting subcontractor will contact all residents within approximately 250 feet of the blasting giving them the option to have a preblasting survey done on their property. If the homeowner so desires, the blasting surveyor will take photographic pictures of their home that can be used by the homeowner as proof of the pre-blasting condition of their home. If the homeowner does not want to have a preblasting survey done it will be very difficult for them to prove damage in the unlikely event that damage is caused by the blasting. CBB will then issue a notice of blasting directly to the homeowners. The Cohasset Fire Chief will be asked to review the blasting plans and safety precautions. If all is OK, the Fire Chief will sign off and blasting can proceed. Blasting and ledge removal will proceed.

There is another project also underway in the Pond Street area that is being done by the Water Department, where the water main is being replaced. This is independent of the Greenbush project. To better coordinate this water construction, the MBTA's contractor will be putting the new pipes under the tracks for the Water Department while they are constructing the crossings.

While Pond / Spring work is underway, Lower King Street railroad crossing will also begin. (Lower King Street is the short section of King Street that connects the corner of North Main and Forest to Route 3A.). The first work in the King Street area will also not require an immediate road closure. Numerous Verizon phone cables along side King St. must be relocated before work can be done in the roadway. The time it will take to relocate these phone cables is a bit uncertain, depending what the contractors find. We'll keep you posted.

One good piece of information, at least for the present, is that when King Street is closed, North Main Street will remain open through Cohasset to Route 228 in Hingham. The traffic normally using Lower King Street will be able to use Sohier or North Main to Route 228 / 3A. The intersection of Sohier and Route 3A will become even more crowded than it is now. The added traffic on Sohier must also be very cognizant of the school traffic to and from the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools. When lower King Street does close we have asked for a traffic detail at Sohier Street, particularly at rush hour. As we all know, the Sohier Street / 3A intersection is very challenging due to the lack of a traffic light and that visibility from Sohier Street is very limited. We will continue to work with the MBTA on the traffic control issue.

Several weeks ago, we mentioned that it is possible that some homeowners on Smith Place may have deeded rights across the railroad right of way to Ripley Road from Smith Place. Since the Smith Place will be closed at the Greenbush tracks, it is obvious that owners with this right will no longer be able to exercise that right. Since we first published this dilemma we have heard that there are owners who have this situation. We are encouraging all property owners in the Smith Place area to check your property deed to see if this applies to your property. If so, please give us a call here at the Greenbush Office, 781-383-3094.

One last item that has been a bit troubling to us. Earlier this summer, the contractor, Cashman Balfour Beatty (CBB), replaced a culvert under the railroad right of way between Spring Street and the Pond St. / Spring St. intersection. This culvert is instrumental in draining Ellms Meadow, the site of our winter skating pond. When CBB replaced the present culvert, they missed the fact that there were actually two pipes in that location, a larger 30 in. pipe and a smaller 12 in. pipe. (see photo) The 12 in. pipe had been set into place lower than the 30 in. pipe by the Cohasset DPW Department after it was found that the larger pipe was too high to permit Ellms Meadow to drain sufficiently for its fall mowing. The mowing is necessary so that when the meadow is flooded in the early winter the ice will form clear of grass and weeds for skating.

So what's the deal? Well the MBTA admits that CBB missed the lower culvert and has filed a *Notice of Deficiency* with the contractor. But, the MBTA insists that they are powerless to get the culvert fixed before the skating season this year. We have been following this situation for about seven weeks with no answer from CBB. Perhaps a phone call to their outreach phone number (781-682-6350) might speed things up. If they don't fix it soon there will be no skating this winter. We thought you'd want to know.

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Stories from flood-ravaged Louisiana

COMMENTARY

REV. JAN CARLSSON-BULL

There were the children — D'Juan and Devante, Bria and Jonathan, and Emmanuel.

There were the Moms and Dads and Grandparents — Eloise, Diane, Douglas and Monique, Karen, Cora, Carolyn. There were folks all by themselves — Percy and Franklyn and Patrick. Each name holds a face. Each face tells a story. I came home from a week in Shreveport, La. with a heart full of stories, so many stories swirling in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. I came home with so many questions about what was done and how and what wasn't done and why on behalf of our neighbors on the Gulf Coast. I came home with a sense of outrage, because it didn't have to be as bad as it was.

On Sept.12, I headed to Shreveport as a member of our Unitarian Universalist Trauma Response Ministry and as an extension of my ministry at First Parish Unitarian Universalist here in Cohasset. I went at the behest of my colleague there, Rev. Dr. Lyn Oglesby, the newly arrived minister at All Souls Unitarian Universalist in Shreveport. The church offices and entry were piled high with boxes of goods from as far away as our own state, all directed to the guest evacuees who found their way from the floodwaters of New Orleans to the shelter of Shreveport. This city of about 200,000 sits astride the Red River just across the Texas border in the northwest part of the state. It received about 4,000 guest evacuees, not quite the numbers pouring into Baton Rouge or Houston but surely enough to warrant three immense shelters in those first few weeks.

As folks found temporary living quarters in local hotels and apartments, and a civil level of privacy, the remaining guest evacuees were consolidated under the expansive dome of the Hirsch Center Coliseum amid the local fair grounds. Under the banner of Red Cross pastoral care, I spent time simply being with many of the children and families and solo folk whose names are faces are questions. Where are they now? Did Eloise make it to Washington State?

Are Douglas and Monique and their boys in Florida? Is Franklyn en route to Honduras?

During my time there, the stories poured forth:

"We were stuck in the attic for three days; finally my grandson bashed a hole though the roof, and we were finally picked up by a helicopter and here we are."

"I got out on a school bus, with my little boy here, and our neighbors' children, since they were at our house that day and there was no time for them to make it home. Their Mom and Dad were terrified that they were lost, but we met again here; they're together here."

In Cohasset, this community of abundant beauty and considerable privilege, there is much that we can do. There are voices to raise, editorials to be written, congressional leaders to be alerted, and surely a proposal of a longtime U.S. senator to be supported.

"I worked on one of the boats serving the oil rigs off shore. My wife and children are visiting family in Honduras. I just want to be with them."

So many recounted rescues that were unofficial. You've read the reports.

FEMA was beyond slow and downright obstructive when challenged. Strangers with boats, neighbors who co-opted boats, anyone who could get a bus, often a school bus, became heroes bringing so many to safety who otherwise would have perished, and too many did perish, far too many.

I listened to the stories and the questions and the anger and the anxiety. I prayed with people. And I extended to at least 10 children the gifts of Linus blankets, crafted by women and youth at First Parish, blankets placed into my arms as I headed for Logan and Shreveport the morning of the 12th.

"Take as many as you can for the children of Hurricane Katrina," I was told.

Inspired by that needy little boy from Charles Schulz's comic strip Peanuts, First Parish has participated for over a year in the national Linus Project, crafting more than 200 blankets for other needy children in hospitals, in circumstances of family loss, and now in the not-so-homelike shelters in the aftermath of a hurricane. It was so wonderful to have in hand those connecting fabrics of comforting softness.

Lyn (Rev. Dr. Oglesby) and I wore our psychologist hats along with our clerical hats as we met with psychologists from Louisiana State University and strategized inter-agency collaboration. Why didn't the schools — flooded with new and traumatized children — and the churches and the housing authority and tenants councils and the Red Cross and FEMA speak with one another? Why was collaboration rarer than dry land in New Orleans? Why are agencies whose purpose is to provide rescue and relief so hard-nosed about turf? What will happen when so many of the guest evacuees run out of their FEMA and Red Cross disbursements, spilling out of the somewhat invisible hotel rooms and temporary apartments that they currently occupy? Why didn't our President and FEMA respond with empathy and rescue that was on the ground and immediate? How is it that neighbors with boats or buses were more forthcoming than vehicles that were promised and promised again to desperate New Orleanians in the poorest neighborhoods of that city so casually named "The Big Easy?"

I left hoping that I had made some positive difference, but knowing that this disaster and all the disasters of which we haven't an inkling will not be mitigated or managed without mindful, authentic, systemic, and proactive government engagement. While we contribute to the American Red Cross or the UUA-UUSC Gulf Coast Relief Fund or the Salvation Army or other agencies that do make a difference, I sometimes feel that we're putting our fingers in the dike.

The level of funding and follow-up so sorely needed calls for a wholesale turnaround at the federal level—rescinding the tax-cut for the wealthy, ending a war in which so many have died for promises rising from lie-ridden rhetoric, bringing home the National Guard whose purpose is to respond to domestic strife, and heeding the reality of global warming.

I was heartened by the marked resilience and grace of so many guest evacuees whose lives have been ravaged by a hurricane that was a natural disaster by half. In Cohasset, this community of abundant beauty and considerable privilege, there is much that we can do. There are voices to raise, editorials to be written, congressional leaders to be alerted, and surely a proposal of a longtime U.S. senator to be supported. Yes, Senator Ted Kennedy has proposed the creation of a Gulf Coast Redevelopment Authority that would bring together under one roof government and business and local grass-roots agencies to map a comprehensive plan for rebuilding communities and lives in that stricken part of our nation known as the Gulf Coast. It would be a huge first step.

It's doable. For me, it's a spiritual call — to ensure that we are ever more mindful of "the least of these our brethren," for our futures intertwine. We are all guests on this fragile planet whose soil and seas and winds are subject in part to how mindfully we pay attention. We will each leave a legacy of reverence or lack of it for this good earth and one another as we share, for better or worse, its sacred space.

The Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull is minister First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset.

Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled for Oct. 5

The American Red Cross reminds residents of Cohasset that blood donations continue to be needed at this time to meet the needs of patients in hospitals throughout New England.

The American Red Cross is searching for new blood donors in light of the widespread blood shortages occurring across the country.

Blood donors in Cohasset will have the opportunity to help out when the Red Cross comes to St. Anthony Parish Center, 10 Summer St. on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The hours of the blood drive are from 1 to 7 p.m. and new donors are encouraged to participate.

"Experienced blood donors are encouraged to bring someone who has never given blood with them to this drive," said Joanne Newton of the Red Cross. "New people will be pleasantly surprised to discover just how easy it is to help save a life." All blood types are needed. As in the past, baby-sitting will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. Ample parking is available.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. Anyone with questions is encouraged to call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit www.newenglandblood.org.

Beating the oil shortage

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I'm sure you've heard the story.

There was this guy out in Buffalo or Detroit or someplace else who invented an engine that ran on water only to have the patent bought up by Standard Oil and Texaco and tucked away in a safe place or burned outright so that it wouldn't cut into their obscene profits.

The accumulated burps of 10 cows could keep a small house heated and its stove operating for a year.

I think I first heard the story back in the '30s, when Salisbury steak and Saratoga potatoes was a nourishing Sunday dinner, and I believed it although over the years I have come to think of it as just another urban legend. I'm not so sure about the obscene profits part though.

I bring this up at this time because I've been hearing my friends, those who drive sports utility vehicles particularly, speak nostalgically of paying less than $3 a gallon for gasoline. The last time I drove a car I think it was still under $1 a gallon and we were griping about that.

At the same time, I was reading that Exxon Mobil was on track to make more than $10 billion in the third quarter of 2005, a 43 per cent increase over the $7.6 billion they made in the second quarter, and probably the equal of the gross national product of half the African continent.

There's a lesson to be learned there but I can't for the life of me figure it out. So while we're waiting for the oil barons to open the safe and reveal to us at last the engine that runs on water, let us explore possible replacements for oil when the earth's supply is used up.

All the nations in the world used 84.5 billion barrels in 2004, up from 82.5 billion barrels in 2003 and 79 billion in 2002.

"It took us 125 years to use the first trillion barrels of oil," said the Chevron company in a recent advertisement. "We'll use the next trillion in 30 years."

What if, as some authorities maintain, there are only about 1 trillion barrels left in the ground?

Well, there's always the cows.

Researchers at the Texas Department of Highways recently discovered that nationally our bovine friends burp some 50 million tons of hydrocarbons into the air each year. The accumulated burps of 10 cows could keep a small house heated and its stove operating for a year.

Presumably, the researchers are working on harnessing the cow burps, if Exxon Mobil hasn't already bought up the patent.

And then there's "Chicken Doodle."

A company called "Captain Calculus and the Normal Street Mechanics Institute" published a booklet of that name detailing how to heat chicken (expletive deleted) in a special cauldron to produce methane gas to run your car. It sells for $1.25, although it's probably in Buck-a-Book by now.

And an English inventor named Harold Bate has come up with a procedure to convert pig (expletive deleted) into methane gas for your tank.

Hey, if they won't let us use the water . . .

Teachers' union talks about impasse

Cohasset Teacher's Association President Patricia McGrail and CTA Union member Ed Leonard spend a full hour with co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin discussing the ongoing efforts between the CTA and the School Committee to get a three-year teachers' contract in place in Cohasset.

With a full year of negotiations already completed and the school year recently beginning without a signed contract, viewers can gain a perspective on which issues are stalling negotiations and what the future may bring if an agreement is not reached.

This edition will air Monday (Oct. 3) at 9p.m., Tuesday at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m., all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

Viewers can email Our Town at: Ourtown@theclickstudio.com.

What you need to know about compost, fertilizer and grass seed

COMMENTARY

SANDRA DURANT

This past hot, dry, yet humid summer was exhausting for our grass, garden plants, and trees let alone the life above and below ground, life that is essential to the health and nutrition of the very plants under and around which they live. We all watered as needed and, hopefully, most of us remembered to set our lawnmower blade height at 3 inches as taller grass crowds out weeds, shades its own roots, and better withstands drought conditions.

But I doubt many of us got out in that relentless heat to test our soil, choose and buy grass seed, and start planning how much compost we need to spread this fall on our lawns before we seed or even researched where to buy the best compost and the right seed. So let's revisit compost, fertilizer, and grass seed again before I list some excellent resources.

Most importantly, create a healthy environment and bring back the life: top dress and rake in an inch of balanced, nutritious compost each spring and fall. Use organic fertilizer that can be broken down and naturally fed to grass plants. Reintroduce Nematodes, microscopic worm-like animals that cause disease in insects, particularly white grubs, sod webworms, and chinch bugs. Add grass seed mixes in the fall (you don't have to start from scratch) that naturally crowd out unwanted weeds and don't need endless watering. To speed up the soil building process you may want to add microbial innoculants, "good" bacteria and fungi that support beneficial microbes and earthworms.

If you want to give your lawn an extra boost of fertilizer in the spring and fall, choose a low nitrogen organic fertilizer with an NPK (nitrogen-phosphorous-potassium) ratio of approximately 3-1-2. Never use more than 1 pound per 1,000 square feet.

For a truly carefree lawn, plant a superior variety of hard fescue (Festuca longifolia) such as Nordic, Discovery, or Oxford, bred from grass plants that survive without pampering. It is recommended that you mix fescues with perennial rye grass (avoid annual rye grass) and Dutch white clover and some bluegrass seeds for superior vigor, insect and drought resistance. These mixtures are readily available. For the first few years, re-seed annually. Cost? Seeds of premium species and cultivars are worth the extra cost as bargain seed mixes are often adulterated with weed seed.

Now, a few words of caution. Compost is turning into a big and, as yet, unregulated business. Unfortunately, there are companies processing waste into compost without regard for what pathogens, microelements, and major elements might be carried into the material. Such compost can be full of the pathogen e.coli, contain too much nitrogen that helps pathogens increase rapidly, or have high levels of microelements like lead and cadmium. It is best to know where the compost came from and what's in it if at all possible.

Most importantly, create a healthy environment and bring back the life: top dress and rake in an inch of balanced, nutritious compost each spring and fall.

And remember, here in New England there is a lead zone around all older homes and buildings. Small pieces of paint containing lead land in the soil from deterioration and when old paint is scraped away. Never plant edible food within the 10-15 foot "lead zone" of a building. If you live in an older home and want herbs beside your doorstep, plant them in containers.

Now for some excellent resources:

Web sites

• The North and South River Watershed Association, NSRWA www.Greenscapes.org Their Greenscapes program has excellent information on creating beautiful low-maintenance lawns that protect our environment while saving you time and money. They also offer a free workshop series for citizens of Cohasset 781-659-8168

• Grass Roots Healthy Lawn Program www.ghlp.org This is an excellent web site that covers everything you need to know concisely and easily. It also has a great deal of information on children and pets, and their environmental exposure to chemicals. A must for parents.

• American Public Information on the Environment (American PIE) www.americanpie.com This site is a good educational resource on toxins in the environment and alternative solutions. They also have an environmental help line delivered in a neighbor to neighbor style. 800-320-2743

Books

• "Soil Biology Primer" by Elaine R. Ingham, et al. This book offers a good introduction with close-up photographs of fungi, amoebas, tiger beetles and other inhabitants of the soil. ($13 plus $5 shipping, www.swcs.org or 800-843-7645, Ext. 10).

Compost

• Greenleaf Composting, 179 Boylston Street, Jamaica Plain MA 02130, 617-522-4477. They will deliver or you can bring a bucket.

• The Vermont Composting Co. in Montpelier, makes organic compost from cow, horse, and hen manure, as well as from leaves, straw, dairy waste and other sources. Though primarily wholesale, it also sells to individuals at slightly higher prices. www.vermontcompost.com or 802-223-6049).

Soil tests

• The UMass Amherst Extension site has downloadable forms to submit your sample. Request the test which includes organic matter content @$13.00 per sample. It will tell you exactly what your soil needs‹and doesn't need‹to support a healthy lawn. http://www.umass.edu/plsoils/soiltest

• The Woods End Research Laboratory, Mount Vernon, Maine offers Solvita Soil Life Test Kit for gardeners interested in monitoring the microbial activity in their mulch, compost or soil. It is $75.00 for the 12-test kit; a trial kit with 2 tests is $15.00 www.woodsend.org 207-293-2457.

• Nematodes Gardens Alive sells nematodes for $17.95 for a package of 5 million www.gardensalive.com 513-354-1482. Nematodes go after borers, grubs, cutworms, flea larvae and other pests in the soil. Gardens Alive has an extensive selection of organic insect, weed, and disease control products.

Fertilizers

• Johnny's Selected seeds, in Winslow, ME, offers fertilizers made of fish emulsion and seaweed. Seacom-PGR is concentrated seaweed that provides micronutrients and hormones that stimulate growth and improve disease resistance. www.johnnyseeds.com or 800-879-2258.

• Village Greenery in Cohasset; Fitts Mill, Bloomin' Place and Kennedy's Country Gardens in Scituate; and Family Pet and Garden in Hanover carry such brands as Coast of Maine, Safe & Simple, and Cockadoodle Doo. Other labels to look for: California Organic Fertilizers, Earth-Gro, and North Country Organics

Grass seed

• Fitts Mill, Scituate, is a good local source for the seed discussed above. In addition, their pasture mix will produce excellent results and is a less complicated solution. The nice thing about Fitts Mill is that you can scoop just what you need from a bucket rather than buying a bag. If you tell them how much area you want to cover, they will tell you how much to buy.

• North Country Organics (NCO) manufactures and distributes natural fertilizers, soil amendments, grass seed mixes, and environmentally compatible pest controls. Visit www.norganics.com for information on their products and where they are sold locally.

• Northeast Organic Farming Association NOFA sponsors a bulk order of organic materials and supplies every January. Members order in sizes from 5 to 50 pounds. Regional pickup centers receive goods and participating members can pick up their orders on a pre-arranged date in mid-March. This is a great easy one-stop way to save money and get exactly what you need. Join NOFA/Mass. to take advantage of this benefit next year! Call 978-355-2853 to join or visit www.nofamass.org for more information.

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Cohasset goes green — thinking and acting locally

WATER RESOURCES

JIM KINCH

Rachel Carson in her watershed book "Silent Spring" documented the impact of the overuse of chemical pesticides on the ecological web that sustains us. Many consider that book the tipping point in the ecological movement. Ms. Carson died of cancer before she could see the birth of the world-wide green movement in the late 60s.

That each of us votes for our fate with our purchases has become almost cliché in the past 40 years. It is a point of fact that American conceit still holds we can override natural systems with our technology to trump the reverence for nature voiced by Ms. Carson and her disciples. That is, until she slaps us with an epidemic or hurricane.

Here in Cohasset we see the fruits of our choices, we have invested prodigiously in protecting and enhancing our water supply and watershed. The town has spent millions to purchase land parcels and upgrade distribution and treatment systems. Our water commission has worked tirelessly to develop a full-time professional management system. A direct benefit is a reliable water supply the envy of other South Shore communities. But we have begun to take this supply for granted. And we have generally ignored the signs that limits exist.

Two years ago I attended a lecture given by Dr. Sandra Steingraber, a professor, award-winning author and speaker on the chemical causes of environmentally induced cancer. Her book "Living Downstream" is a journey through the dramatic and drastic impacts of modern industrial agriculture on the people and society of the Midwest and by extension, all of modern society. The price we pay is in our health and wellbeing. I recommend this personal compelling story, it brings statistics and isolated facts into stark personal context.

The motives behind Carson's and Steingraber's books are identical: to document the consequences of a chemical society in personal terms. The reader comes away shocked and hopefully charged to act – but how? Each of us has been touched by the faceless dread of cancer, a family member, a friend or associate. It has become too familiar. Cancer is the third cause of death in America. And yet we continue to demand the conveniences while we foot the bill for the growing costs of the epidemic.

Thinking locally means accepting responsibility in our everyday activity — the cost and desire for the manicured and unnaturally green landscape is becoming a symbol of our arrogance toward nature. The only way to achieve an unnaturally uniform green lawn is through the consistent and regular application of chemical fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. Only a small percentage of the applied materials remain at the site to affect the desired impact, the large percentage runoff with the rain or seep into the water table to begin their journey to the local pond, lake and eventually, the sea. Continued expense and energy expended in this interminable process eventually destroys the resilient ecosystem and physico-chemical structure of the soil reducing the lawn to an addict unable to resist the inevitable invasions of resistant pests and requiring ever more chemical intervention.

Many common chemicals formerly praised as godsends have been damned by subsequent evidence only after widespread use (PCB's, DDT; chlorofluorocarbons and Vioxx are just a few major examples). Dr. Steingraber closes her book with a call to apply the "Precautionary Principle."

"When human activity raises threats of harm to human health or the environment, precautionary measures should be taken even if some cause and effect relationships have not been fully established. In this context, the proponent of an activity rather than the public should bear the burden of proof. Denial, despair and futility about our environmental situation are luxuries we can no longer afford. Science has shown us that we must begin to take action," Steingraber writes.

The effects of manmade chemicals on our lives and well being are well documented. Take a quick look at the precautions on the bag or bottle or watch while the professional applicator puts on his gloves and respirator, Tyvek suit and heavy boots and leaves those little signs cautioning you to keep pets (and kids) off the 'treated' lawn. It is well past time that we break our societal addiction to the uniformly green lawn, successful natural alternatives are readily available, all it takes is the desire to seek information. It is time to accept responsibility for our actions and move to more logical and sustainable ways of treating our local environment.

For more information on green and sustainable methods of lawn care go to:

www.nsrwa.org/greenscapes/factsheets.html.

The Greenscapes program is a multi-partner outreach effort sponsored by the North and South River Watershed Association and the a number of South Shore towns including Cohasset.

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Man dies in shooting accident

By Jillian Fennimore
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Scituate police continue to investigate last Friday's shooting incident at Scituate Rod & Gun Club off Rte. 3A that took the life of a Cohasset man.

Long time fisherman and avid outdoorsman Mike Wilson, 62, was found dead at the club Friday afternoon at about 12:50 when police arrived.

"Someone had found a victim of a gunshot," said Scituate Police Chief Brian Stewart, who added that five police officers and members of the town's fire department were also at the scene. "We are still investigating."

Brigitte Norton-Middleton, spokesperson for the Plymouth County District Attorney's office, said state police detectives also responded to the shooting. The gunshot wound, located in his torso area was accidental, she said.

"He was calibrating his hunting rifle when it accidentally went off," she said. "No one else was involved."

Although, Stewart said details from the investigation of the self-inflicted death have yet to be determined. During the day of the incident, Wilson's body was taken to the medical examiner's office in Boston.

Stewart said he knows of no other accidents of this kind at the Scituate Rod & Gun Club .

"To my knowledge I know of no incident that has ever taken place there," he said of the club which was incorporated in 1929.

Ron Rice, president of the Scituate Rod & Gun Club, said Wilson would come in and out "on a regular basis" to the club.

As far as safety measures go, Rice said safety rules are posted throughout the club and all visitors must pass a required safety course on firearm use prior to becoming a member.

The incident was not tied to any broken regulations at the club, he said.

"It had nothing to do with anything unsafe," he said.

Wilson leaves behind his wife of 39 years, Sheila Wilson, a daughter Audrey McHay of Abington, and a son Paul Wilson of Brighton.

A life-long resident of Cohasset and a 45-year commercial lobsterman, Wilson was a boxing enthusiast, and outdoorsman who loved gardening, hunting and fishing.

Aquarion lifts voluntary water restrictions

Aquarion Water Company announced that effective Friday, Sept. 30, voluntary water restrictions will be lifted for its customers in Hingham, Hull and north Cohasset.

According to Aquarion senior vice president Larry Bingaman, the restrictions were effected Aug.4, due to higher than normal daily water demands and extended hot and dry weather conditions.

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HEALTH NOTES

Examining harbor health to be comprehensive endeavor

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Last week, the Cohasset Harbor Health Committee had a plenary meeting in which representatives of several Town organizations were present, including the selectmen, the conservation commission, the board of health and several others. The meeting was an open forum in which was discussed numerous topics and issues relating to the harbor and Cohasset Cove.

As an onlooker from the board of health, it appeared that the main problems which were discussed included: beach closings and, in general, bacterial contamination of the harbor and surrounding waters; the effects of increasing amounts of fresh and stormwater into the estuaries leading to the harbor; mortality of lobster and other shellfish; as well as loss of beneficial flora (both seaweed and surface) around the harbor; and the unusual phenomenon of unusually rapid deterioration of moorings and other metallic structures in the water of the harbor and cove.

The board of health is officially concerned with the possible introduction of pathogens into Cohasset's water resources through bacterial pollution and we are diligent in attempting to find the sources of all such pollution. But we have an overall interest in other sources of pollution because of the long term and sometimes unknown human damage they can cause. Accordingly the meetings of the Cohasset Harbor Health Committee are monitored with considerable attention.

It is natural and appropriate for the question 'So what are you doing about it?' to be asked. And our answer was in general as follows: We have already talked about the three grant requests totaling about $90,000 we are requesting from Coastal Zone Management. There is a fair probability that we will receive at least one of these. We are monitoring more sites for bacterial pollution than the State requires, principally at sites where swimming is frequently observed.

Furthermore, and perhaps more important, is a growing recognition by many in Cohasset that stormwater must be managed and discussions are occurring at forums such as planning meetings and environmentally oriented committee groups about stormwater. The board of health has effective oversight of requests for new planned septic systems, although enforcement oversight is challenging. However, when a perceived public health is reported, it is always investigated and suitable action taken.

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Regarding lobster mortality we concur with the HHC that an expert be consulted to come to Cohasset to review the situation and make recommendations. Dr. Robert Bayer, Professor, Animal and Veterinary Sciences, Director, Lobster Institute University of Maine will be meeting with the HHC and the lobstermen and attending the scheduled Oct. 4 meeting. Further, I'm informed that the HHC will be inviting other experts to their meetings to discuss various aspects of harbor health.

About the deterioration of moorings etc., this phenomenon relates to a health concern about metals pervading the environment. A recent assessment of the harbor before dredging resulted in elimination from dredging of several locations because of the presence of excessive amounts of mercury. As for the moorings, there seem to be two types of corrosion.

According to anecdotal evidence from several sources, in some locations, the ground tackle seems to be corroding and leaving reddish brown residue. The metal is covered with rust. In other locations, far more frequent, the steel seems to be clean with veins occasionally observed in the silvery metal. This latter is associated with anodic attack. It is part of a process called electro cleaning used to clean metal in which the metal is introduced into a weak electrolyte and hooked up as the anode of a battery with the cathode of some nobler metal like copper.

According to some sources, the rapid corrosion became apparent after dredging. If these reports are correct, the condition of the harbor could be accounted for by two hypotheses: The first deals with a condition often seen in densely populated harbors. The bottom is covered with alternate layers of copper compounds deposited over the years by the large number of boats losing their mostly copper antifouling. This augmented by inflow from stormwater from boatyards which clean bottoms of many vessels in the fall. Fortunately in a healthy harbor, this layer of copper is covered, at least partially, by sediment from marine life and natural siltation. With dredging, the alternate layers of copper and silt could become disturbed and the entire harbor become a cathode with the water as an electrolyte and the chains as the anode simulating electrocleaning.

The second hypothesis deals with the sewer outfall. Boating citizens have repeatedly described that, under certain conditions, there exists a channel of water from the sewer outfall around Barron's point, by the yacht club and out the harbor. This is an intermittent situation depending on rainfall, tides, etc. For the most part tests have indicated that the outfall creates good mixing throughout the harbor. But in some situations it is possible to have cold clear fresh water from the outfall following a channel out of the harbor. Under some conditions, cold fresh water can be heavier than salt and thus, the channel would run along the bottom. Water from the outfall would have relatively high quantities of dissolved oxygen (DO) because of agitation at the water plant. This coupling of high DO with cold water could have an effect on mooring chains.

Both hypotheses need study and experimental verification by experts in the field. Hopefully some expert might become so interested in the problem that he would do the job pro bono. At the request of Karen Quigley, HHC chairman, on behalf of the HHC, the BoH has contacted Dr. Oscar Orringer formerly a principal metalurgist with the US Department of Transportation, Transportation Systems Center. Meetings are expected to be held in the near future to discuss the phenomena.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



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Pumpkin patch takes shape soon

Can you imagine doing an art project with 10,000 pumpkins? Every October that is exactly what Phil Lehr does when a giant semi-tractor trailer pulls into Wheelwright Park to deliver to the pumpkins to the ASP [Applachia Service Project] Pumpkin Patch.

Approximately 75 installers ranging in age from eight-to-80 pass the pumpkins off the truck and into waiting wheelbarrows. Pumpkin by pumpkin Lehr's secret design begins to emerge. Two years ago the pumpkin patch became a giant spider web, complete with a 12-ft. spider perched on hay bales in the center of the web. Last year it was a gigantic grinning jack-o-lantern. As people enjoyed a free hayride, they could see the giant pumpkin face as they emerged from the woods to return to the patch.

"It is a sight to behold," said aerial photographer Margot Cheel, "I fly over Little Harbor and the park and suddenly there is a giant orange jack-o-lantern grinning up at me. If ever there is a Kodak moment, this is it!"

Cheel flies over the patch every year to capture Lehr's latest design. For many families, the pumpkin patch is an annual tradition.

So, what is Lehr's design for this year? Countless adults and kids have asked him. "Oh, I've got an idea," he says with a Cheshire cat grin. It is always a secret until the day the pumpkins hit the ground. Oct. 7 the pumpkins arrive and starting on the eighth everyone is invited to visit. Lehr promises that all ages will appreciate this "interactive" design.

Beginning Oct. 8 through Halloween, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, the prolific pumpkin patch at Wheelwright Park off No. Main Street, better known as "The Patch," will again abound with pumpkins and all the trimmings. Sale proceeds benefit Cohasset Appalachia Service Project which will be making home repairs in impoverished areas of Kentucky this coming June, 2006.

LIBRARY CORNER

Knitting group – Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Historical Room. Open to all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781 383-1348.

Artist exhibit – Award-winning Marshfield artist Maureen Brookfield's watercolors are on exhibit at the library through Oct. 30.

Independent film series – "The Middle of the World" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday hours – In addition to its regular hours, the library is now open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

New titles – Newest editions to our collection are "Never have Your Dog Stuffed and Other Things I've Learned," by Alan Alda; "Tyrannosaur Canyon," by Douglas Preston; "Vita," by Melania Mazucco.

Homebound delivery service – The library is offering home delivery service for our users who are confined to their homes due to illness or disability. Volunteers from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit interested participants at their residence to discuss reading preferences and take requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to and picked up from residences and returned to the library on a regular schedule. Those interested or who know someone who could benefit from this service, call the library at 781-383-1348.

Computer Help – Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will provide one-on-one tutorials to library users needing help using the computers and would like to learn how to search the online catalog or reference databases. Call the library to schedule a session.

FOR CHILDREN

Backpacks – There are still plenty of backpacks awaiting their owners All students who registered for the summer reading program need to pick up their backpacks before Oct. 1.

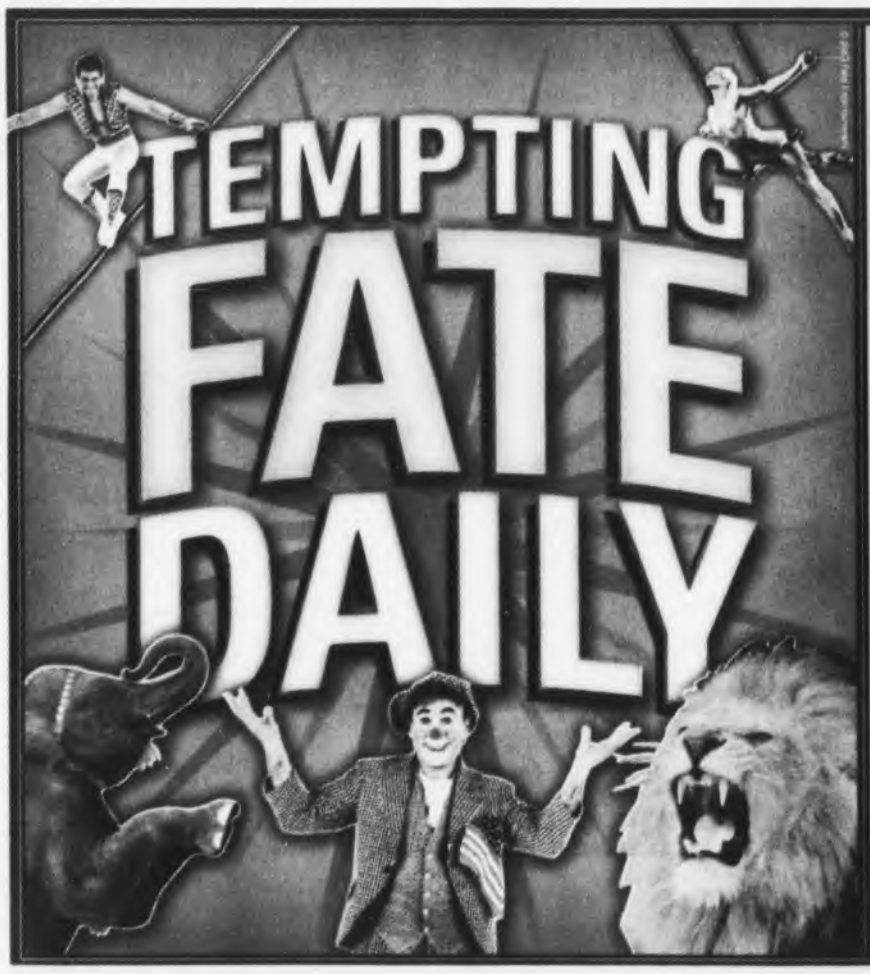
Library Cards – September is National Library Card month. Library users must present their library card each time they use library computers or check out materials. The library will replace lost cards one time, free of charge. Additional replacement cards will cost $5. Take time now to locate or replace your card. School projects are beginning and library users will not be serviced without a card.

MamaSteph is Back – Music and movement for young children, Mondays, Oct. 3, 17, 24, and 31 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Open to all communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration required. Program funded by an LSTA grant awarded by Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Story and Craft – Literature-based story hour including a thematic craft. Four-week program, Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. Morning session is full. Open to all Cohasset residents ages 3 to 6. Call 781-383-1348 to register. For information call Mrs. Moody in the Children's Room or email smoody@ocln.org.

Letters About Literature – A writing contest for students in grades four through 12. Contestants select a favorite book. Write a personal letter to the author and explain why, and how the book affected you. Contest has three competition levels: Level 1 grades four to six, Level 2 grades seven to 8, and Level 3 grades 9 to 12. Entry forms and guidelines are available in the Children's Room and the Young Adult's Room, or visit www.massbook.org. Submission deadline is Dec. 1.

Letters About Literature is a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book. Primary sponsorship is from the Calderwood Writing Initiative at the Boston Athenaeum with additional support from Houghton Mifflin Co., and the Massachusetts Library Association.



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Lady Skippers handle Pirates

By Eric MacCarthy
CORRESPONDENT

Entering Monday with a 2-0 South Shore League record, the Cohasset girls soccer team faced off with school and league rival Hull.

As the game started, so did the rain. But that didn't stop these Skippers, as they cruised to a 4-0 win.

The girls jumped out to an early lead when freshman Torey Hart headed the ball in with an assist from Maggie McGoldrick. The scoring went on hold for a bit but Cohasset's defense didn't. Led by senior keeper Melissa Crowley-Buck, the Pirates had few chances to score and just couldn't capitalize.

When a Hull forward was on a breakaway and looked like she was about to score, Crowley-Buck came out of her net and displayed no fear, making a sliding save in the mud and then another right after to keep the Cohasset lead at 1-0 entering the half.

The second half began great for the girls when the Hull goalie had the ball bounce off her and into the net after junior defender Colleen Richardson kicked it off the crossbar after only three minutes of play in the second half. Only a few minutes later, freshman Kristin Monaco scored Cohasset's third goal of the game.

The scoring for Cohasset was heating up and the defense stayed strong. New goalie Shalea Daly got very little action in the second half, simply because the rest of the defense played so well. Senior captain Katie Bolger led this awesome defense against the Pirates to help shut them out. Bolger played phenomenal defense, stopping almost anything that came her way.

Cohasset's final goal came with 6:37 left in the game from senior captain Emilie Shea off a rebound. With only a couple minutes left in the game, Daly finally got some action in net. Though she had been standing there in the rain for a while, she was still loose enough to make some great saves.

The game ended shortly thereafter and, at the time, made the team 3-0 in their league and 3-1 for the season. Afterwards, Crowley-Buck said it was a big win because it was in awful weather and against a school rival.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Molly Trahon turns and boots in a goal in the first half of last Thursday's game against Harwich. The goal gave the Skippers a 2-1 lead, and they would go on to an impressive 7-1 victory.

Boys soccer tops Norwell

By Mark Goodman
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The last week has been a weird one, to say the least, for CHS boys soccer.

The Skippers followed a 2-1 loss to South Shore League leading Harwich last Thursday with a rather shocking 3-1 loss to Abington Saturday morning.

Cohasset got back on the winning track Monday with a 7-1 victory over Hull, followed by Wednesday night's 3-1 win on the road against arch-rival Norwell. The Clippers are one of the league's best teams, making the win that much sweeter for Cohasset.

While he said after the Norwell game that he believes the situation has now changed, Cohasset head coach Rob Leary said his team has had a tendency to play to the level of their opponent early in the season.

"Our problem is we play well against good teams, but when we play a team we're better than, we play down," he said.

Playing down certainly was not an issue Wednesday night under the lights in Norwell. Two goals from Aidan Buick and one from Andrew Clark paced the Skippers' attack.

Chris Ofsthun also played a big role in the win. A midfielder by trade, Ofsthun played most of the second half in defense and helped shut down a strong Norwell offense.

Leary also praised the play off the bench of Tristram Norman and Lenny Brown. Norman set up Cohasset's second goal when he sent Buick into the box with a nice through ball, resulting in a foul and subsequent penalty kick for Buick, which he buried.

That goal came five minutes after Clark opened the scoring three minutes into the game off a throw-in from Buick. The Clippers made it 2-1 on a well-placed free kick from senior Scott Kitchen from 20 yards out.

Still in the first half, Buick made it 3-1 when he beat the Norwell defense down the left wing and beat the Clippers keeper in a one-on-one situation. It was the Cohasset senior's eighth goal in his last four games.

The score was 3-1 at the half, and that is how it would stay, as the defenses took over in the second half. The win - Cohasset's second in a row - improved the Skippers' record to 4-3 overall, 3-2 in the league.

In the win over the Pirates,

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Friday night lights

Players, coaches gear up for Cohasset-Scituate battle

By Mark Goodman
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It's been a while since Scituate and Cohasset have faced one another on the gridiron.

What could be a great, natural rivalry is getting a new beginning when the two programs square off tonight at Cohasset High School.

Sailors head coach Pete Saba said Tuesday his team is up for the showdown, and then some.

"They need no motivational speech this week," Saba said. "They're a little more fired up than usual."

In addition to the fact that the towns border one another, Scituate (2-1) and Cohasset (1-0-2) share a youth football program. Athletes on both sides will be lining up against friends and former teammates, making it a little more special, says Cohasset senior co-captain Nick Arment.

"I don't think there's a person on either team who doesn't know someone on the other side," he said. "It's nice to play a game where you know someone on the other side of the ball. It adds another element to the game."

The game became possible when one of Cohasset's originally scheduled opponents dropped the Skippers from their schedule, giving Cohasset and Scituate a mutual open date. Making it better for Cohasset, says head coach Tony Rolfe, is playing under the lights, something they have done just once in their first three games.

"We just like the fact that we're playing on a Friday night

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Kyle Pinkus (left) and his teammates hope to put the clamp on the Scituate offense, as Pinkus did here on this play against Nantucket in the season opener.



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Cohasset's Laura Campedelli (5) tries to get the ball from a Norwell opponent during the teams' first game earlier this month. The two rivals squared off again yesterday.

'Moral victory' for field hockey

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

Moral victory - not a term we hear too often in the world of high school sports.

Most fans believe a team walks off the field with either a win or a loss. End of story.

Cohasset field hockey coach Deb Bostwick begs to differ, and with good reason. Last week, the Skippers trekked down to Harwich to test their skills against the defending South Shore League champs.

As the Skippers arrived on the scene, the thunder clapped and the rains poured down like a script out of a horror movie. Yet, Bostwick saw some silver lining inside of those storm clouds.

Yes, Cohasset lost 2-0. Compared to last year's 8-0 and 5-0 Harwich slaughters, though, she believes this season looks encouraging.

"Everyone played with skills, determination, teamwork, and heart-filled effort," said Bostwick. "The score doesn't begin to tell you how awesome we played. This was a moral victory."

The Cohasset column in the stat book didn't lack numbers either. Nine Cohasset offensive corners and 10 shots on goal certainly gave the Rough Riders a run for their money.

The Skippers' individual performances caught Harwich by surprise as well. The "outstanding" list would go on for pages. Bostwick mentioned nearly every starter and bench player on her team for their efforts.

So if Cohasset did so much right, why the loss? Twelve offensive corners and 21 shots for the Rough Riders should explain a lot. Add in the short and not so sweet mid-game letdown, and you end up with a 2-0 Harwich victory.

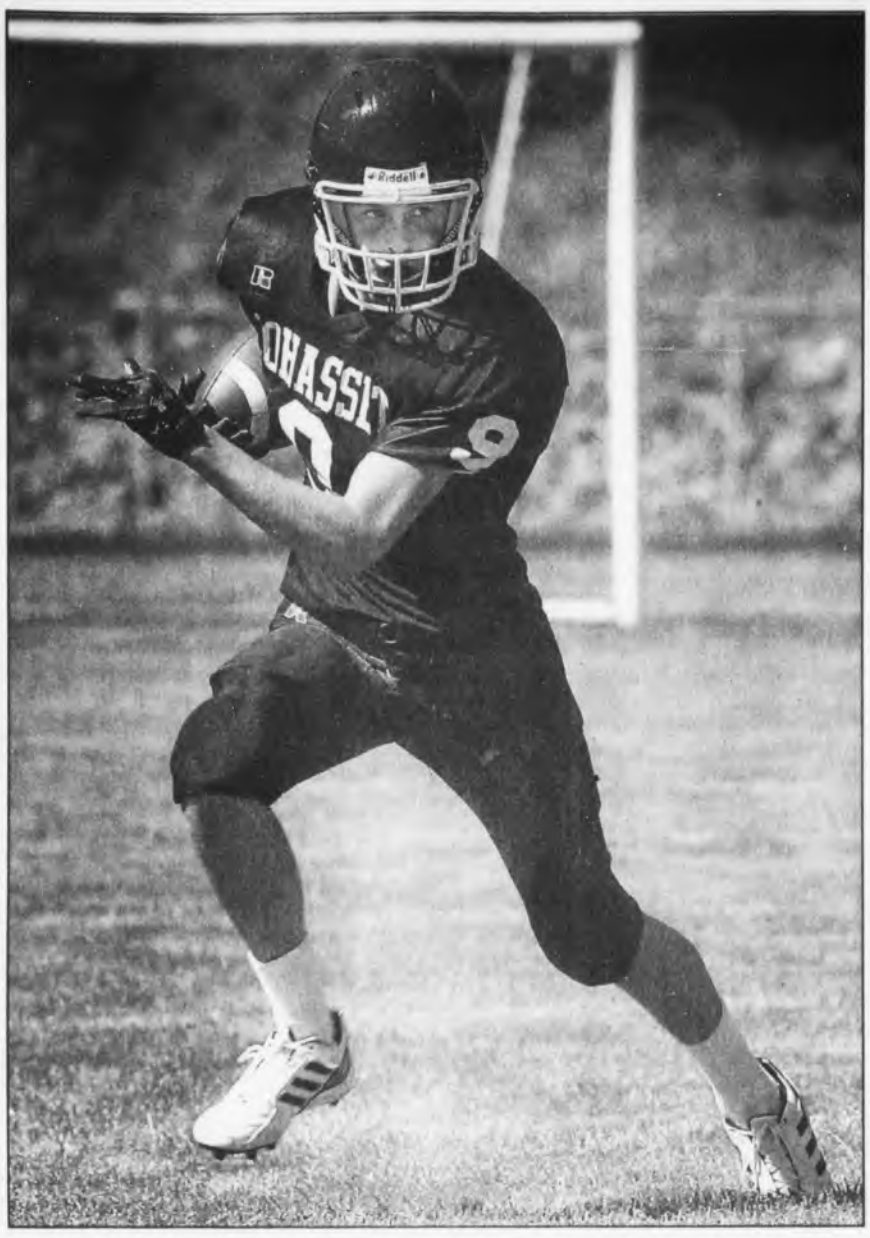
"We really showed Harwich we have some strong skills," said senior co-captain Remy Lee. "We communicated well and gelled as a team."

Unfortunately, the Skipper's "de-gelled" when they traveled to Mashpee last Thursday. Aside from the first 20 minutes of the game, Cohasset just couldn't get it together.

"Not our best game," remarked senior defender Vanessa Plante. "We need to work on capitalizing on the scoring opportunities we have."

Despite the disappointing 2-0 loss, Cohasset racked up some pretty impressive stats. Twelve offensive corners and 15 shots tried hard at times. Bostwick

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Skippers' Fletcher Smallzel and his teammates hope to get back in the win column tonight after ties in their last two games.

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at home," Rolfe said. "Playing Scituate makes it even better."

Both teams will be looking to rebound from disappointing results in their last game. The Sailors traveled to Taunton last Friday night and came home with a 28-7 loss, their first of the year. Taunton is a Div. 1 program, so a loss is nothing to be ashamed about, and Saba said he was able to take some positives from the game.

"We're taking our first steps in building a program, and sometimes you have to take your lumps," he said. "I think my team handled it very well. They hung tough, especially in the second half. I was fairly pleased."

The Skippers, meanwhile, are coming off their second straight tie. They went to Brockton on Saturday to face Cardinal Spellman, and came away with a 14-14 draw. Their previous game against Archbishop Williams finished with the exact same score.

"We're getting a little tired of the ties," Rolfe said.

The Cohasset coach said he has been impressed with what he has seen from the Sailors' offense and its ability to mix the pass and run. Rolfe said his defense is preparing to be spread out and see a lot of Scituate's passing game.

On the other hand, Saba said Cohasset's discipline and well-rounded game are what jump out to him.

"Cohasset is very well-coached, disciplined team," Saba said. "They do a lot of things really well. They just play a very solid football game and don't make many mistakes."

Tonight at 7, the talking ends and the playing begins.

Boys soccer tops Norwell

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Buick scored four goals to lead the way. Clark, Emerson Oronte and Sam Roth each scored once. Center midfielder Brandon Smith played another strong game, as well.

"Brandon has been doing a good job controlling the tempo of the game," Leary said. "He has very good passing ability to set up our offense, and he's been playing 80 minutes a game. That's a lot to ask for a center midfielder."

The Skippers were up 5-0 at the half against Hull, allowing Leary to empty his bench in the second half and play 25 boys in the game.

Both wins were a good way for the team to bounce back from the disappointing Abington loss. Cohasset dominated most of the game; Leary estimates his team had about 20 shots on net in the first half alone.

Those shots resulted in only a 1-0 lead at the half, however, and three Green Wave goals - including two in the final five minutes - gave them the win.

"It's not that we didn't play well," Leary said. "We just kicked it at the goalie or over the net every time."

The Skippers have been focusing on finishing in their practices, and starting with the Hull game, it appears as though it is starting to pay off.

The team will hope that continues today when they travel to league foe Mashpee. Cohasset is not in action again until Thursday, when they host Abington in a rematch.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Two heads are better than one, except when you're going for a header, as Cohasset's Aidan Buick found out on this play during a game with Hanover. Opponents have had trouble lately keeping up with the senior striker, who has scored eight goals in the Skippers' last four games.

Lady Skippers handle Pirates

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One of the team's three senior captains, Crowley-Buck said after the game she has an optimistic outlook for the rest of the season.

"I'm actually really positive and I think the team is really coming together," she said.

Cohasset 7, Harwich 1

Prior to the Hull win, the Skippers scored another strong league victory over the visiting Rough Riders of Harwich. McGoldrick and junior midfielder Kara Wilcox led the way with two goals each.

Head coach Deb Beal said earlier this week that Wilcox has been among the team's most impressive players so far this season.

"The confidence she has in her foot skills and her ability to distribute the ball is such an asset," Beal said. "She's a quiet kid, but her presence is definitely known out there."

The defense of Richardson, Bolger, Anna Haggerty and Sarah Coggins turned in another strong performance in front of Crowley-Buck and Daly, who again split the goalkeeping duties. Beal also praised the play of junior midfielders Caren Garber and Alyssa Hinman, junior defender Haley Haracz and sophomore forward Meg Anderson.

The coach said she is also starting to see her group of strikers work better and better together. With Shea, Hart, Christina Pinkus and Gabby Flibbotte, Beal knows she has four girls who can score at any given time.

Norwell 7, Cohasset 1

Things were a little different Wednesday, as the defending league champs held true to the form they have displayed all season.

The Skippers hung tight for a while, as a Shea goal early in the first half tied it up 1-1. The Clippers eventually ran away, however, and maintained their undefeated record. The only real disappointment Beal expressed afterward was that her team did not play the way they have in practices.

"They are so confident dribbling with their friends and teammates, but in a game situation they don't want to take on Norwell, even though they have the skills to do that," she said.

With that acknowledged, the coach said she was pleased with the effort her team put out on the field.

"Last year or two years, we would've bowed out of a game like this," Beal said. "We didn't give up in this one."

Another positive on the night was the Cohasset JVs, who defeated Norwell 3-1. The JVs are having a promising season so far, led by the play of Caitlin Mahoney, Melissa Castro, Rachel McMorris and Kayla Farren.

Beal is also excited about what her two new assistants - Rachel Cleaver and Ruairi McClean - have brought to the program.

"They just bring a newer, fresher approach. It's something different than old, worn out Beal," said the coach with a chuckle.

The Skippers (4-2 overall, 3-1 league) host Mashpee this afternoon at 4, travel to Holbrook on Wednesday (4 p.m. start) and face another big league test when they go on the road to face Abington on Thursday. Kickoff for that match is scheduled for 6:30.

Sports editor Mark Goodman contributed to this report.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Maggie McGoldrick celebrates her goal with Anna Haggerty in the second half of last week's 7-1 win over Harwich.

Have an idea for a story? Photo? Let us know.

The Cohasset Mariner prides itself on its involvement with the community, in both realms of news and sports.

The Mariner sports page always welcomes contributions from the community, particularly in youth sports.

If there is a team or athlete that you feel deserves coverage, contact sports editor Mark Goodman at 781-837-4577.

You may also reach our sports department via email, at mgoodman@cnc.com.

Submissions from the community, both articles and photos, are also welcomed and encouraged.

It is the combination of high school and youth sports coverage that separates the Cohasset Mariner sports page from others in the area.

We look forward to continuing to work with the community to help make our sports page the best in the area, and we thank those who have already contributed so much in the past.

SPORTS NOTES

Soccer Boosters pancake breakfast

The Cohasset Soccer Boosters will be holding their annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Deer Hill Elementary School from 8 a.m. to noon.

The breakfast is the group's major fundraiser for the year and the proceeds benefit the high school soccer program. The boosters provide the warm-up suits for the varsity teams and the scholarships for the graduating seniors.

The breakfast includes pancakes, sausages, bagels, donuts, juice, coffee and tea. The cost is $5 per person or $20 per family. The student-athletes will be selling tickets at various high school sporting events and youth soccer on Saturdays, or you can arrive on Sunday and purchase at the door. There will be a raffle drawing for all ticket purchasers that will be drawn at the breakfast; you need not be present to win.

The boys and girls teams will be there serving and greeting our visitors. There will also be a fundraising car wash that morning. Come join us for breakfast and have your car washed.

Travel basketball registration

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will conduct registration for grades 5-8 travel basketball teams for boys and girls on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for this program is $75 per player and checks should be payable to CBBC.

The intent for the 2005-06 season is to further develop the travel basketball program by expanding both the number of teams in each age group, coupled with a longer season. Coaches are needed and may sign up at registration for coaching slots.

In order to accomplish this, an earlier than usual registration is necessary. Registration details regarding grades 1 and up, Saturday Recreation Basketball program will be coming soon. The date of registering will be Saturday, Nov. 5, and at that time there will be a Multi-Sports program registration.

Details regarding the Nov. 5 registration will be available via local news media and coming home via school in the near future.

Gymnastics classes

The South Shore Community Center has a few openings in the following gymnastics classes. Please call 1-781-383-0088 to register.

Monday:
9:30 – 10:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6; 10:30 – 11:45: Tumble Bugs, Age 3; 3:00 – 3:45: Tumble Bugs, Age 3 2:00 – 3:00: Gym Explorers, Ages 4-6

Tuesday:
1:45 – 2:30: Tumble Bugs, Age 3; 2:30 – 3:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6; 3:30 – 4:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 5-8

Wednesday:
2:30 – 3:30: Gym Explorers, Ages 4-6

Thursday:
11:00-11:45: Tumble Bugs, Ages 3 and 4; 4:30 – 5:30: Beg/Int Girls, Ages 7-12

Friday:
1:00 – 2:00: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6

CHS football on TV

Replays of the Cohasset High School football games can be seen on channel 10. Games are replayed every week at three different days and times: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 8 p.m.

Baseball club looking for players

Henry's Baseball Club in Waltham is looking for players between the ages of 17 and 40 to play in its current fall ball league.

Games are played on Sunday's at 11 a.m. The club plays year-round, with a winter indoor league and spring competition also.

The club is also looking for coaches, helpers and volunteers. For more information or to sign up, call Henry at (781)891-0621.

Seadogs tryouts

The first in a series of clinic/tryout sessions for the nationally renown Seadogs/AAU Travel Team Baseball Program's 2006 season will be conducted Sept. 10-11 at fields in Braintree, Norwood and East Bridgewater.

The Seadogs will field seven teams in 2006:10-and-under through and including 16-and-under. Players are selected from a series of clinic/tryouts held throughout this fall. The cut-off day to determine proper age group for 2006 teams is July 31, 2006.

The 2005 Seadogs enjoyed their most successful season, highlighted by the 12-and-Under team's Silver Medal performance in the AAU National Championships.

2006 Seadogs Clinic/Tryouts Schedule

U10 - Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Hollingsworth Park, Braintree; Sept. 17, 2-4 p.m. @ Hollingsworth Park; Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.@ Hollingsworth Park; Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC, Hingham.

U11 - Sept. 11, 1-3:30 p.m. @ Putnam Field, Norwood; Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam Field; Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam; Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC.

U12 - Sept. 11 and 18, Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. @ Putnam Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC.

U13 - Sept. 10, 1-3:30 p.m. at Strong Field, East Bridgewater; Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 1, 3:30-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U14 - Sept. 10, 1-3:30 p.m. at Strong Field; Sept. 17 & 24, Oct. 1, 3:30-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U15 and U 16 - Sept. 10, 4-6 p.m. at Strong Field; Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 1, 1-3 p.m. at Strong Field; Oct. 29-30, 2-5 p.m. at SSBC

"We want every interested player to have a shot at making the roster, in addition to learning more about playing baseball at the clinic," SSBC director Frank Niles, Jr. said.

The Seadogs program is part of the South Shore Baseball Club, which has been a member of the Massachusetts Association of the Amateur Athletic Union since 1994. The Seadogs compete against other Massachusetts AAU teams for the right to qualify for the AAU National Baseball Championships held all across the country.

The Seadogs program is intended to supplement, rather than replace, local Little League, Babe Ruth, or American Legion baseball programs.

For more information about SSBC or the Seadogs call 1-GO4-HITS/(781) 749-6466 or visit its Web site at www.ssbc.com.

Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey

The Coastal Stars youth hockey program announces the registration for the 2005 - 2006 *Learn to Skate* and *Instructional Hockey* programs.

Registration is to be completed on-line at www.coastalstars.com. Personal assistance with the on-line registration process will be available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield, located in the Ventress Memorial Library Plaza, Marshfield.

The program details are as follows:

AGES FOR LEARN TO SKATE: 3 years of age and up.

The *Learn to Skate Program* will have two consecutive 12 week sessions. The first session will begin Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through December 17, 2005. The second session will begin Saturday, January 7, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through March 25, 2005.

Equipment requirements for all *Learn to Skate* participants:

HECC certified helmet, including a full face protective cage or shield; Neck guard. *No bicycle helmets, street hockey helmets, or roller blading helmets will be allowed on the ice.*

Suggested equipment for all *Learn to Skate* participants:

Elbow pads; Knee pads or Shin guards; Gloves, mittens, or Hockey Gloves

Instructional Hockey:

AGES FOR INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY: Birth date within the period January 1, 1997 through December 31, 2000.

Instructional Hockey will begin Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Weekly *Instructional Hockey* practices will be held Saturday's at 5:00 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. *Instructional Hockey* games will be held at the Pilgrim Arena, Hingham, MA based upon a Yankee Conference schedule. Games can be expected to begin sometime in November and run through February.

Equipment requirements for all *Instructional Hockey Program* participants:

HECC certified helmet with a full face protective cage or shield; Neck guard; Elbow pads; Shin guards; Hockey Socks; Hockey Pants; Athletic Supporter with protective cup; Shoulder Pads; Hockey Gloves; Parents interested in volunteering and coaching require the following:

All Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey Coaches and Team Managers MUST obtain a MassHockey Coaches Education Program *(CEP)* certification at the Initiation Level. MassHockey course schedules and curriculum can be found at the following internet address:

http://www.usahockey.com/servlets/ListViewGen?subChoice=List_Clinics&tableName=CLINIC_COMPLETE&idField=CLIN_ID.

For additional information, please contact Lisa O'Connor at 781-837-5777, or via e-mail at LASOC@aol.com.

'Moral victory' for field hockey

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admitted, however, her team could have performed better.

"We felt disappointed," she said. "We played so well against the defending champs Harwich. Then we lost to Mashpee. I guess the match with Mashpee just wasn't our game."

"If we want to step it up and get some wins, we need to work on a few things," explained Lee. "Spacing on the field remains very important. Also, we need to protect the lead when we have it."

So there you have it. The Cohasset players face a key point in their field hockey season. They may look back at the 2005 season like Keith Foulke or Curt Schilling have and say they never should have gotten out of bed.

Or they could turn the season around like Cohasset's 2005 softball team did and call it a wonderful year. Games this week against Hull, Marshfield and Norwell will tell much of the story.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

College Board names 22 CHS AP Scholars

The College Board has named 22 Cohasset High School students AP Scholars in recognition of exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Exams. Of the recipients, 11 are sophomores or juniors, who will have at least another year to complete college-level work and possibly earn another AP Scholar Award.

Four students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are: Jonathan Grimm, Lindsey Kennedy, Toby Norman and Domenic Strazzulla.

Five students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of theses exams. These students are: **Cecelia Chapman, Kate McBride, Molly Ogrodnik, Christopher Reynolds** and **Elizabeth Stone.**

Thirteen students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: **Dominique Asnault, Susan Curry, Jeanette Dale, Zachary Etkind, Andrew Jerz, John Kiniley, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Jonathan Littauer, Emily Nash, Christopher Ofsthun, Emily Savage, Nils Sceery,** and **Molly Trisler.**

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. Almost 18 percent of the more than one million high school students in over 15,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP Exams, performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar. Students took AP Exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of yearlong courses and exams or equivalent semester-long courses and exams.

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP Exams. More than 1400 institutions award a full year's credit, sophomore standing, to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. In 2005, 34 AP Exams are offered in a wide variety of subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response essay or problem-solving questions, except for the Studio Art exam which evaluates students' original artwork.

The College Board's mission is to connect students to college success and opportunity. They are a not-for-profit membership organization committed to excellence and equity in education. Founded in 1900, the association is composed of more than 4700 schools, colleges, universities, and other educational organizations. Each year, the College Board serves over three million students and their parents, 23,000 highs schools, and 3500 colleges through major programs and services in college admission, guidance, assessment, financial aid, enrollment, and teaching and learning. Among its best-known programs are the SAT, the PSAT, NMSQT, and the Advanced Placement Program. The College Board is committed to the principles of equity and excellence, and strives to embody that commitment in all of its programs, services, activities, and concerns.


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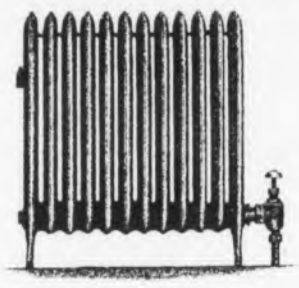
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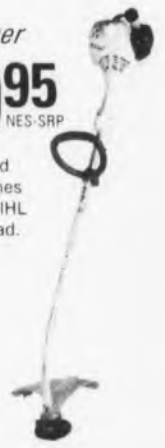
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WORSHIP GUIDE

Worship schedule for Sept. 30 - Oct. 2

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Oct. 2 — 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "New Hearts, New Identities" - Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull

Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers. Our Religious Education program is in full swing, with engaging curricula for toddlers through 8th grade. On this first Sunday of the month, children will gather first in the Meeting House. Child care is offered for our youngest children. Our Senior High Youth Group will meet on Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Coffee Hour in the Parish House will follow the service. All are welcome.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the October newsletter, The Common or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARY

Michael P. Wilson

Commercial lobster fisherman for 45 years

Michael P. Wilson, 62, a life long Cohasset resident, died September 23, 2005.

Mr. Wilson worked as a commercial lobster fisherman out of Cohasset Harbor for 45 years. He was a boxing enthusiast who taught the sport to children and adults. He was an avid outdoorsman, loved gardening, hunting and fishing.

He leaves his wife of 39 years, Shelia (Kirk) Wilson. Devoted father of Audrey G. McKay of Abington and Paul M. of Brighton. He also leaves his stepmother, Nancy Wilson of Medomak, Maine; a sister, Lucinda Brennan of Marathon, Fla.; a brother, Christopher Butler of Medomak, Maine; and four grandchildren, Alyssa, Haley, Ethan and Miles.

A graveside service was Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Beechwood Cemetery. Arrangements made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Donations in Mr. Wilson's name may be made to the American Red Cross, 285 Columbus Ave., Boston, MA 02116

IT'S HAPPENING

Community Center signups are ongoing

The South Shore Community Center is taking registrations for the following classes:

Adults: Word, Intro to Computers, Yoga, Scrapbooking, Slipcovers, Prepare Your House to Sell, Ballroom Dance, Not Your Average Appetizers, and Rustic Fall Buffet, Self Defense, CPR and First Aid, Pediatric CPR, Calligraphy, Chic and Thrifty Decorating.

Youth and Teen Classes: Le Petit Gourmet, Halloween Cooking & Crafts, Babysitting, Chess, Bowling.

Children's Dance Classes: Intro to Ballet, Ballet I, Creative Dance with Disney.

Children's Computer, Gym Dandy Classes, Preschool Classes: Cooking, Science, Nature, Holiday Candy and Craft, Teddy Bear Picnic, Music for Mom and Me, Puppet Show.

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Colonial medicine subject of meeting

Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and fall dinner Sunday, Oct. 23, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Harbor Resort. Featured speakers will be Dan and Judith Grillo with a "Colonial Medicine." program. The Grillo's have participated in revolutionary re-enactment for the past 18 years, Dan having portrayed both a common soldier, and an officer in the militia.

For the Oct. 23 meeting presentation, Dan portrays an American Revolutionary militia surgeon and Judy, a housewife-herbalist. Through demonstration and lecture, the Grillo's present medical theories of the era and the medicinal herbs used in healing. They also look at methods of tooth extraction and transferring teeth from one person to another; smallpox inoculation; the use of leeches; preparation of herbs; and midwifery. Dan has a collection of 18th century instruments, some original and some reproduction, that he incorporates into the program.

The buffet dinner includes herb roasted chicken with garlic herb au jus, and a penne pasta with plum tomato sauce and cheese, as entrées, with Apple Crisp and Vanilla ice cream for dessert. Cash bar service is included. The Cost for members is $31; non-members, $36. For reservations, mail name, address, phone, and number of those attending to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. Make check payable to The Cohasset Historical Society. For additional information or to make reservations by phone, call 781-383-1434.

Bloomfield talk is open to public

Prof. Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield presents "The Once and Future Middle East: Realities, Myths, and U.S. Policy" as a two-part adult education series at the Parish House, 23 North Main St. on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.: "The Forces Behind It All", and on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 8 – 9:30 p.m. "Current Issues and Conflicts".

This series offers a look behind the headlines at some of the roots of today's combustible Middle East issues, including cultural chasms, crusades then and now, terrorism, and the twists and turns of American diplomacy. Dr. Bloomfield is a scholar, lecturer, and consultant, with seasoned experience at the White House, the U.S. State Department, and the United Nations. His lecturing venue spans well over 30 countries, including the Middle East.

Dr. Bloomfield is the author of many books, including his most recent, "Accidental Encounters with History (and_some lessons learned)." He is also a longtime activist member of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Cohasset. This series will be conducted in interview format, with the Rev. Jan Carlsson-Bull posing some critical questions as forays into Dr. Bloomfield's elaboration on various dimensions of this comprehensive and complex topic. Questions and open discussion will conclude each session. The public is invited.

'Float the Boats' fashion show, lunch

The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) is in the midst of an aggressive fundraising initiative. The two "sliding seat fours" that the group has rented for the last six years are being recalled by their owner at the end of this season.

CMI's goal is to fund raise $30,000 for the purchase of two of its own sliding seat fours. At this time, the group is just about half way there and a "Luncheon and Fashion Show" is being planned to keep the fundraising momentum going. Please plan to join CMI on Tuesday Nov. 8 from 11:30a.m.-2p.m. at the Square Cafe in Hingham. A lunch will be served and "The Sports Closet" of Cohasset is presenting a sportswear and work-out attire fashion show. Tickets are $75 per person ($50 of which is tax deductible) and may be obtained by calling Susan Galligan (781-383-0765) or at Buttonwood Books.

CMI offers Middle and High School rowing programs and an extensive adult program. Help keep ocean rowing alive on Cohasset's waters and join CMI and its' friends and supporters for an afternoon in support of the CMI rowing program.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Lunch menu for Deer Hill, Osgood

MONDAY, OCT. 3
Meatball sub or ham and cheese sandwich, oven fries, green beans, fruit.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4
Bagel with soup of the day or turkey sub, garden salad, sliced apples.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5
Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll or bologna sandwich, sweet corn, pineapple.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6
French bread pizza or tuna sub, garden salad, pudding.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7
Professional Development Day. No School.

Greenbush work impact on bus routes

The following information was received by the transportation coordinator Sept. 26.

•The Pond Street/Spring Street detour will be delayed.

•Pond Street will at times be limited to one lane by the Cohasset Water Dep. in order to replace the water main prior to that MBTA detour.

•On Monday, Oct. 3, the lower King St. detour will take effect.

•The Beechwood detour "most likely" will not be removed prior to closing lower King St.

The above, will effect all buses and schools. Currently in the process of determining the most efficient route changes possible and request your patience during this effort.

Helpful tips about talking to teens

Do you need help talking with your teen? Ideas to enable them to resist peer pressure? Project Safeguard again presents "Active Parenting of Teens and Preteens" with Jan Tedeschi, facilitator. Insight into today's teen pressures and issues combined with valuable information on communicating about drug and alcohol use, teen sexuality, and violence will be covered.

The two-hour, fast moving, six-session series will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 11. A morning and evening session will be held and parents will have the flexibility to attend the alternate session if needed. Many Cohasset parents have raved about the practical, helpful information they have learned from the series.

For further information and to sign up, call Jan Tedeschi at 781-982-7007.

Adolescent parenting lecture series at library

Licensed school psychologist Alan Jacobson, Ph.D., will present a three-part lecture series for fall and winter on issues concerning parents and their adolescent children, at the Paul Pratt Library. The lecture series is sponsored by The Social Service League of Cohasset.

As director of Bayview Associates, Dr. Jacobson runs a large out-patient program treating adults, children, and adolescents in individual, group and family therapy settings. His experience includes consulting to area schools and community groups for the past eight years. A columnist on mental health issues for the Patriot Ledger newspaper, Jacobson developed the noted "Bully Busters" workshop program.

Talking to Kids about Sexual Activity – Thursday, Oct. 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will address parents' concerns over the ever expansive world of sexual activity and information to which adolescents are exposed. Attention given to approaching young teens on the subject, and techniques and tips for handling delicate information.

Bully Busters - Managing your Child's School Environment – Friday, Nov. 4 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., will discuss the nature of bullying from all perspectives. Emphasis on assisting children in dealing with a bullying situation. Focus paid to why children bully, who bullies are, likely targets, and empowering witnesses. Attention also given to helping the bullying child.

Building Self Esteem – Winter session, will focus on the hallmarks of low self-esteem, the potential causes, and methods of bolstering a child's self esteem over the long term.

The lecture series is free and open to public. For more information call Social Service League at 781-383-0771.

Organizational skill for kids is talk subject

Join us on Oct. 4 for Mission: Organization! presented by Sarah Ward, a speech pathologist specializing in cognition and attention, teaches organizational skills for children. Helpful for parents of special needs students as well as any child struggling with organization. The event starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Osgood School, 210 Sohier St. All workshops and presentations are Free. Sponsored by the PSO - Parent Advisory Council.

SOUTH SHORE PAC Network - Cohasset has joined with local PAC members in the South Shore area to promote communication, combine workshops and establish a broader network. The South Shore PAC Network hopes to meets informally throughout the year. If you would like to be added to the e-mail network for updates please forward your contact information to: southshorepac@comcast.net

PSO fundraiser benefits programs

The Osgood and Deer Hill PSO are conducting their Innisbrook Gift Wrap Fundraiser. There are two catalogs this year filled with the quality, stylish gift wrap Innisbrook is known for, but also available are many gift ideas and candy and chocolate. New this year is an opportunity to purchase from a wide selection of magazine subscriptions. As always, 50 percent of all sales go directly to the PSO and orders can be placed with students, at the schools or online.

Catalogs can be viewed at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, the Town Hall, the Library Community room and the South Shore Community Center Nursery School. The fundraiser will end on Oct. 3. If you have any questions or would like to place an order, please call Mary Jo Blackington at 781-383-0626.

Fire department open house is Oct. 15

October is National Fire Prevention Month, and Papa Gino's, in conjunction with the Home Safety Council, is teaming up with local fire departments to help educate the community on fire prevention and potential fires and hopefully save lives.

For the past 12 years, New England Fire Departments and Papa Gino's have helped more than 1 million people by supplying educational materials and free pizza at fire safety open houses. The Cohasset Fire Department is holding an Open House at Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St., Saturday, Oct.15, from 1 - 4 p.m.

Some of the visuals include firefighters demonstrating the way to escape a smoke-filled room, fire prevention tips and training and Sparky, the fire safety mascot, interacting with the children.

For more information about the Fire Prevention Open Houses in your area, call Marianne Sabella at 508-435-2020. For additional information about this open house, contact Captain James Runey at the Cohasset Fire Department.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

1:30 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, broken rib.

2:15 p.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:30 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, bolo announcement, from Hanover PD., they are looking for a green Nissan Altima with 2 white males wanted for larceny of 30 Red Sox jerseys estimated at $80 a piece.

2:33 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, speeding.

4:11 p.m. **Lily Pond Lane**, noise complaint, caller advised loud 4 wheeler, officer advised he spoke to neighbor, no more noise.

4:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious activity, caller advised there is a subject that is having his son walk back and forth in the cross walk to see if vehicles stop, he is also taping this. It is causing a traffic problem. Officer advised gone on arrival and cross walk is clear, lights are working properly.

6:48 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor**, suspicious activity, caller advised he can see a blue boat with 6 people on board pulling lobster pots up.

8:07 p.m. **Margin St., and Elm St.**, well being check, fire dept. advised they heard loud squealing of tires and a loud crash. Officer unable to locate anything.

9:52 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, noise complaint, caller advised loud music, officer advised no violation upon arrival.

11:03 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, gates secure.

11:12 p.m. Weather: Comfortable. Temp: 66.7.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

1:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 72. Wind: Light.

8:59 a.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, fire (misc.), investigated/report taken.

10:22 a.m. **Beach St.**, transport citizen, officer transporting a citizen to their residence.

11:44 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire - public assist, investigated/report taken, lifting assist.

1 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning, written warning for speeding.

2:13 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire - public assist, services rendered, lifting assist.

3:04 p.m. **Mohawk Way**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, ambulance for an elderly male, difficulty breathing.

3:56 p.m. **Dr. Golden's Office and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 28-year-old male asthma attack.

4:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, lost property, investigated/report taken.

7:03 p.m. **Holly Lane**, animal complaint, referred to other agency, caller referred that a bird had been deceased on cul de sac by Holly Lane.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

1:37 a.m. **Smith Pl.**, assist citizen, problem with phone line.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 71. Wind: Light.

8:31 a.m. **Sohier St.**, vandalism report, someone tossed a rock through window and stole pocketbook.

9:06 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint.

9:42 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic warning, written warning for speed.

9:48 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued for seatbelt violation and speeding.

9:55 a.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, illegal dumping, officer reports female dump her trash into the garbage bin.

10:01 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued for speeding.

10:19 a.m. **Behind Good Sport and King St.**, suspicious activity, business was broken into at this location sometime over night last night.

10:38 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:21 p.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, fire, (misc.), fire drill.

1:45 p.m. **Pond St.**, larceny, investigated/report taken, larceny of blank checks and someone attempting to use them.

3:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, officer reports he is attempting to pull over a red Bronco that he witnessed driving very erratically down 3A.

4:10 p.m. **Forest Notch**, animal complaint, referred to other agency, cat is lost, described as black/orange, last seen on Forest Ave area, no collar or other markings.

4:31 p.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, missing child, services rendered, caller reports that her child, description: 4-year-old male, white/black dog T-shirt, red shorts, flip-flops, missing past 5 minutes upon call into dispatch. Child found.

5:02 p.m. **Riverview Drive**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Windy Hill Rd.**, motor vehicle violations, area search negative, caller reports that she is following a moped rider with no helmet, heading away from West Corner.

9:06 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, noise complaint.

11 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

12:42 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, services rendered.

1:40 a.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, open door/window, services rendered.

4:58 a.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

5:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:46 a.m. Weather is party sunny/partly cloud. Temp: 68.0.

7:22 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:44 p.m. **Olympic Citgo and South Main St.**, motor vehicle violations.

12:56 p.m. **Smith, Elanor and Cedar St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports that her sister shut door on her hand.

1:45 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, fire, (misc.), water problem in garage.

4:21 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, cardiac disorder.

4:59 p.m. **Winter**, bolo announcement, B&E in Weymouth, teal green Pontiac Grad Am seen leaving driveway, occupied twice, w/m's wearing white T-shirts and ball caps.

5:24 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, severe laceration.

6:12 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, property (recovered), party found little bag containing credit cards, returned to owner.

6:59 p.m. **Helen B. Carter and Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 81-year-old female change of medical status.

9:33 p.m. **Ash St.**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS, female called somewhat confused.

10:10 p.m. **Berry and Doane St.**, suspicious activity, area search negative, caller reported a person on Doane St., wearing a scream mask and carrying a flashlight.

11:01 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association and Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, gate locked.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

4:57 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 67-year-old not feeling well.

6:57 a.m. Weather: Cloudy, humid/rainy. Temp: 71.9.

8:39 a.m. **Hull St.**, civil matter, peace restored, caller reports that her neighbor is swearing at her and won't move his vehicle from her driveway.

9:10 a.m. **Virginia Lane**, identity theft/fraud, check fraud, stolen checks from residence.

9:39 a.m. **Scituate Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:15 a.m. **King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

10:41 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, suspicious vehicle, male walking around utility poles checking them out.

12:56 p.m. **Brown's Foreign Auto Repair and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, traffic citation issued.

3:27 p.m. **Driscoll Robert and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries.

4:22 p.m. **Pond St.**, investigation, minor motor vehicle accident.

4:44 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, property damage, log entry information, caller advised a vehicle drove over her property between 3 and 4 p.m. this date.

6:21 p.m. Weather: Rainy. Temp: 72.3.

8:22 p.m. **Dunkin Donuts and King St.**, assist motorist.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 66. Wind: Light.

10:04 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, resident has fallen and has a head injury and leg injury.

10:50 a.m. **South Main St.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle, departmental action.

11:03 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, 209A service, 209A served in hand.

11:17 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:27 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, written warning for speeding.

11:34 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid, lifeline alarm, activation at his location.

11:36 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for speeding.

11:55 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:18 p.m. **Barnard John and Black Horse Lane**, medical aid, caller request an ambulance for transport to hospital.

1:17 p.m. **Graham Waste Facility**

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CARPENTER-ABBATE ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P2366EP

In the Estate of
WILHELMINA M. CARPENTER-ABBATE
AKA WILHELMINA M. ABBATE

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death August 24, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that LESLEY-ANN GRILLI of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **NOVEMBER 2, 2005**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, September 20,. 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
Register of Probate

AD#887451
Cohasset Mariner 9/30/05

JANITSCHKE ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 01P1257AD

In the Estate of CHRISTINE I JANITSCHKE

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death January 4, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that GAIL BUSCHMANN of NORWOOD in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with personal surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **NOVEMBER 2, 2005**.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, September 23, 2005.

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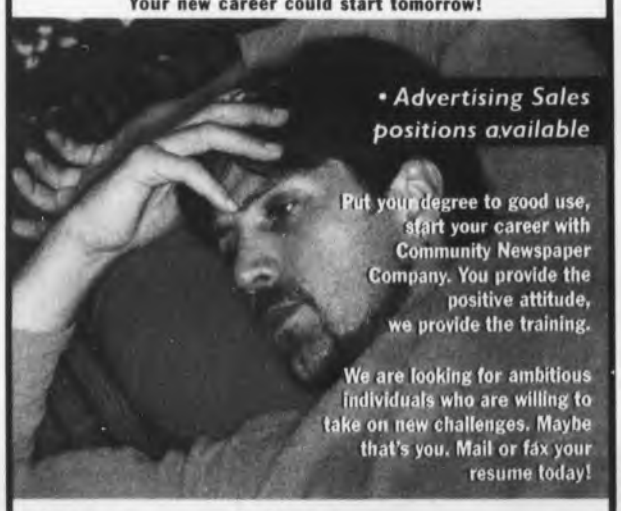
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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and Crocker Lane, suspicious activity, departmental action, caller reports a heavy set white male, wearing Khaki pants, white shirt, glasses, was just going to the bathroom behind the building and the suspects pockets were full of beer.

5:32 p.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, missing person (adult/elder), returned to home or family, caller reports his wife went into Shaw's Market and never came out. Female is 75-years-old.

6:46 p.m. **Hanover PD**, bolo announcement, 2002 Chevy Silverado, color green, operated by above male, wanted by Hanover PD for domestic A&B.

7:58 p.m. **Curtis Liquors and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, two youths in front of the store asking people to "buy" for them.

8:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, transported AAH/ALS.

11:51 p.m. **Smith Pl.**, fire, (misc.), caller reports a primary burning in a tree.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 66. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

7:25 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 64. Wind: Light.

10:03 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist citizen, departmental action, wife missing.

2:14 p.m. **Hingham Institute for Savings and Elm St.**, property (recovered), walk in party reports he found a VISA credit card in front of this location.

4 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, disturbance - neighborhood, problem with a neighbor and a property line dispute.

4:21 p.m. **Hanover PD**, bolo announcement, 1991 Jeep Cherokee, color green, unregistered, that was involved in a residential B&E.

4:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, larceny, caller reports a motor vehicle drove off without paying for $5 worth of gas. Motor vehicle last seen North Bound on Route 3A. Dark green Dodge Entrepid.

5:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop.

7:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, equipment violation.

8:29 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, annoying phone calls, caller reports someone called and said some threatening things.

9:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:30 p.m. **Cohasset Greenery and Pleasant St.**, open door/window, log entry information, an open window at the above listed business.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

12:05 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, medical aid, 91 caller requests EMT to check her daughter for alcohol poisoning.

5:42 a.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, 80-year-old female in respiratory distress.

5:48 a.m. **By the Golf Course and North Main St.**, downed tree, caller reports a log across the road, Northbound side.

7:18 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, a 17-year-old female, "missing from 27 French St., in Hingham.

10:10 a.m. **Hill St.**, medical aid, caller reports her son got his hand caught in car door.

11:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:48 p.m. **North Main St.**, hazard (traffic), reports that carpet left in street.

2:29 p.m. **Rockaway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, female having seizure or cardiac problem.

5:10 p.m. **Hill St.**, medical aid, 91-year-old female change in medical status.

6:39 p.m. **Ash St.**, medical aid.

9:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle, possible erratic operator coming into town from Hull. Light blue Camry, unknown registration.

11:21 p.m. **Clay Spring Rd.**, fire - public assist, caller reports she fell and claims no injury, just needs assistance up.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

12:30 a.m. **Hill St.** assist citizen, caller states her mother entered her residence and hear a noise upstairs. The mother would like an officer on scene.

1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, assist citizen, 886 being flagged down by 2 males. Male parties have a disabled motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is in the lot at Bayside Boatworks.

2:03 a.m. **Tenth Ave., Scituate**, medical aid, mutual aid to Scituate. Elevated blood pressure.

5:02 a.m. **Atlantica Restaurant and Border St.**, noise complaint, caller states the trash pick-up truck makes too much noise.

6:49 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, noise complaint, caller reports an alarm going off.

7:03 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, public service.

7:28 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:29 a.m. Em St., traffic enforcement.

7:32 a.m. **Margin St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:39 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement, traffic citation/warning.

7:49 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 65. Wind: Light.

8:37 a.m. **Smith Pl.**, transport citizen.

8:52 a.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports there is a tractor trailer truck broken down right in the middle of 3A ant the lights and its holding up traffic.

9:01 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

11:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

11:31 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

11:45 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:13 p.m. **By Holly Hill Farm and Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports suspicious car going back and forth on the area, he was out of his car looking at a house for a while, then back in his car and looked at another one. Caller reports the male looks suspicious. Officer reports party checks out o.k., no problems, they area surveying land in the area.

2:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, female caller reports she is laying on the living room floor and feels like she is going to pass out.

2:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic complaint, caller reports the light has not changed from red to green in about 10 minutes, causing major traffic backup.

5 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:50 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports she believes her house is filling up with gas form her gas stove and her young children just started crying hysterically. House has been checked, no problems. This was a problem with a gas stove, it has been fixed. Keyspan still responding.

10:19 p.m. **Elm St.**, annoying phone calls, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding some phone calls she just received. A male has called her 3 times and says her name. The female is very upset and nervous.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

6:11 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/rainy. Temp: 67.2.

6:54 a.m. **Aaron River Rd**, noise complaint, construction crew.

7:02 a.m. **King St., and Schofield Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:05 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:17 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:34 a.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:43 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, stop sign.

8:02 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:40 a.m. **Russell St., Hull**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, difficulty breathing.

10:50 a.m. **Olympic Citgo and South Main St**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking, parking ticket issued.

3:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medial aid, transporting SSH/ALS, caller reported that her mother is having a seizure.

5:18 p.m. **Nichols Rd**, suspicious activity, caller reports that a woman was in marsh, creating an 8 foot cross, unknown cause. He wants officer to check it out.

7:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports that kids in lot are being disruptive to her clients as they approach her office.

11:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, wife having fainting spells.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

2:02 a.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle theft, Scituate PD called advised there is a abandoned motor vehicle airbag deployed around it. Owner reports the vehicle was stolen.

5:05 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised her car alarm went off, she looked out window, didn't see anyone, she would like officer to check out the area.

6:54 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 61.5.

7:03 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking, caller advised there are several construction vehicles parked on the side of the road causing a traffic hazard.

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On the South Shore

SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 7 2005

Rick Springfield undercover



Rick Springfield

Grammy-winning pop artist to perform familiar favorites at Memorial Hall show

Rick Springfield secured his place as a 1980's pop music sensation thanks to hit songs like "I've Done Everything for You," "Love Somebody," "Don't Talk to Strangers" and the number one "Jessie's Girl."

On his latest album, "The Day After Tomorrow" released in July on Gomer/DKE, Springfield — who plays Plymouth Memorial Hall on Sunday — covers some of his favorite songs from that period including classics by 10cc ("I'm Not in Love"), Foreigner ("Waiting for a Girl Like You"), Gerry Rafferty ("Baker Street") and Mr. Mister ("Broken Wings").

"I've always wanted to record these songs. These are some songs I wish I had written," explained Springfield by telephone on a Chicago tour stop last week. "They've been favorites of mine for a long time. I suspected that they would work well together, when done acoustically with a clean guitar sound and background vocals, and they do. The album is moody and atmospheric. I wanted to be faithful to the originals while treating the songs just a little differently and giving them the benefit of new recording technology. And, I wanted to see if it would be easier and less painful doing a CD of songs I hadn't written and it definitely was."

Springfield, 56, was still in high school in the 1960s when he formed his first band in his native Sydney, Australia. After stints with groups like Rock House and Zoot, Springfield went solo in 1971. He released several albums in Australia, including 1975's "Mission Magic," which became the basis for a Saturday morning cartoon series about a rock and roll troubleshooter. Springfield provided the voice for the lead character and each episode of the series featured at least one of his original songs. After some record label issues stalled his recording career in the late 1970s, Springfield signed with RCA in 1981 and released "Working Class Dog," his debut album in America, later that same year. He was also acting on ABC-TV's "General Hospital," but left the soap opera to pursue music full-time when his album went double platinum and he picked up a Grammy Award for Best Male Rock Performance for "Jessie's Girl."

Springfield went on to earn two more Grammy nominations in 1982 and 1983. It may now be more than a decade since his last hit single, but Springfield continues to earn acclaim for his live shows which now draw fans from his early days and sometimes their children.

"I actually enjoy playing live a lot more now than I did when I first hit it big. I have a much better relationship with my audience and a stronger respect for them, too. I'm definitely not as big-headed as used to be. It's very humbling to realize how long some of my fans have stuck with me."

Rick Springfield will be at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court Street, Plymouth, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. For tickets and information, call 866-468-7619 or visit www.plymouthhall.com. *Tickets are also available at all Strawberries locations.*

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, Sept. 29

Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield and his wife, Stacy will be at **Barnes and Noble** in Hingham Thursday, Sept. 29, from noon to 1 p.m. to sign "**Fenway Park From A to Z**" and "**Fenway Park 123**," children's books created by the Red Sox wives with the proceeds going to The Red Sox Foundation which benefits charities. Free and open to the public.

Kingston Public Library will host local author **Donald L. Angell** for a discussion of his new novel "Where Somebody Waits For Me," on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 7- 8 p.m. Books will be available for purchase and autograph.

Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will host "**Mostly Pastels**" **by Hedda**. Hedda is a gallery artist with the South Shore Art Center. The exhibit will run through Sept. 29 during library hours. For more information, call 781-741-1405, Ext. 2600.

Comedy Night at The Randolph Holiday Inn, 1374 N. Main St., Randolph, Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Special event, **Kevin Knox** and featuring **Annette Pollack, Bill Farrell, Barry Kneller and Matt McArthur.** Hosted by **E.J. Murphy**. Admission is $12. Call 781-961-1000 x558 or 781-843-4833 or visit www.annettepollack.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Sept. 29, **Jo Jo Starr & The Rythym Makers**, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Sept. 29, **Blues Jam with Chris Fitz.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe .com.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Sept. 29, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

Friday, Sept. 30

South Shore Conservatory's Maestro Chamber Players, Friday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Cox Hall, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Works of Brahms, Schubert and Dvorák. Tickets $25, $20 seniors and students. Call 781-749-7565 ext. 10, or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

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Country Line and Partner Dance, Braintree Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd, Friday, Sept. 30. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m., partner and line dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m.. DJ music by David "DRK" Kopcych. Snacks, coffee, cake, cash bar. Smoke free. $10 admission. For information call 781-925-1170 or 508-653-7937.

Comedy Night at The Purple Eggplant, 400 Bedford St., Abington, Friday, Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. Featuring **John Turco, Annette Pollack, Johnny Foran, Dave McDonough and Kris Norton**. Hosted by **Harrison Stebbins**. Admission is $15, dinner and show package, $30. For reservations call 781-871-7175 or 781-843-4833 or visit www.annettepollack.com.

Single Executive Club singles dance, Friday, Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax, complimentary buffet, 9 to 10 p.m. DJ, free door prizes. Singles age 30 and up. Proper Dress. $10 before 9 p.m., $15 after 9 p.m. Call 781-293,9061.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Sept. 30 at 9:30 p.m., **Chris Fitz Band** playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Sept. 30, **J Place.** All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Mass. Audubon Society 25th Farm Day at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet farm animals, take hayrides, play games, make crafts, and learn about farm life.Enjoy musical entertainment, arts and crafts show and demonstrations, food tasting and more. Admission $5 (children 4 and under free). For information or to volunteer, call 781-837-9400.

Edaville USA, National Cranberry Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. View the Cranberry harvest from the train. Hay wagon tours, arts and crafts, pony ride, face painting and more. Admission is $5 for adult, $3 for children and senior citizens. For $11 upgrade, enjoy unlimited access to amusement rides. For more information call 508-866-8190 or 877-edaville or visit www.edaville.com.



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Strides for Change, 5K fund-raising walk to benefit **MADD**. Saturday, Oct. 1, at **Castle Island,** S. Boston. Event begins at 10:30 a.m. Health and safety fair with "Kid I.D." programs; car seat safety checks; defensive arts demonstrations; Kid Zone with numerous activities; pet area for all non-aggressive dogs; victim survivor area; entertainment and food; clowns; face painters; and games. For more information go to www.stridesforchange.org.

Hingham Newcomers Club "Cradles to Crayons" drive, Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations of new and gently used children's clothes, baby equipment and other essentials are welcome. Bring to Lambert's Nursery and Garden Center, 1099 Main St. in Hingham.Cradles to Crayons collects and distributes these items, free of charge, to children-in-need in our community. All donations are tax deductible, and Lambert's will give a 10 percent off coupon to anyone that makes a donation. Visit www.cradlestocrayons.org.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings "Take a Kid Mountain Biking" Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Join the nationwide celebration with the Blue Hill Rangers, TrailWatch and NEMBA. Bring along your kids, their bikes and helmets. Kids must be accompanied by an adult, no drop-offs. Meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St. in Milton. For more information, call 617-698-1802 or visit www.state.ma.us./dcr.

First Annual Boston Harbor Islands Regatta, Saturday, Oct. 1, to benefit Island Alliance preservation and use of Harbor Islands. Round trip ferry $10 adults, $8 children from Fore River Quincy to Long Wharf Boston, starting 9 a.m. Viewing from George's Island. Captain's Reception Friday evening, Sept. 30, Rowe's Wharf Pavilion. Call 617-223-8326 or visit BostonIslands.com/regatta.

South Shore Habitat for Humanity will hold fourth housing-application meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at **Second Parish in Hingham**, 685 Main St., for families interested in purchasing an affordable home to be built on Central Street in Hingham. Childcare will be provided. Only families with at least one adult member who is a current or former resident of Hingham, or who is an employee of the town of Hingham are eligible. For more information, call 781-843-9080, Ext. 2, or visit web site: www.sshabitat.org.

Fall Foliage and Lighthouse Extravaganza, Saturday, Oct. 1. Boat tour of North Shore and Maine coast sponsored by Friends of Boston Harbor Islands. Will depart Long Wharf at 10 a.m., returns at 4 p.m. Cost $40 adults, $37 seniors 65 and over, $35 Friends of Boston Harbor Island, $25 children ages 3-12, babies admitted free with ticket. Visit www.fbhi.org, or call 781-740-4290.

Rustic Garden Trellis workshop at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Create your own rustic garden trellis taught by artist Frank Hamm. Learn the basics and use different shaped sticks. Materials are provided, but bring your own tools: hammer, tape measure, pruning saw and drill. Everyone leaves with a completed project. Fee is $50 members, $55 non members. Register by calling 781-659-2559.

Dormitory Fire Test demonstration, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m., Boston Fire Dept. Training Facility, **Moon Island** Boston, by Dorm Room Test Group for fire prevention technology. Visit www.DormRoomFire.com.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings "Backroads of Blue Hills" on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. Discover the hidden history of the Blue Hills. An one and a half hour hike. Meet at the parking lot at Braintree Pass Path, Chickatawbut Road and Route 28 in Milton. Wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water. For information, call 617-698-1802 or visit www.state.ma.us./dcr.

South Shore Jewish Film Festival, features "Divided We Fall," Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Shirat Hayam (at Marshfield United Methodist Church) 185 Plain St., Marshfield. Tickets are $5 and can be reserved by call 781-582-2700. Visit www.shirathayam.net.

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AN EVENING WITH CHAMPIONS, a Jimmy Fund benefit, Friday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 15, 7 p.m. at Harvard's Bright Hockey Center. World-class figure skating exhibition hosted by Paul Wylie and featuring skaters Johnny Weir, Kimmie Meissner, Ilia Kulik and Ekaterina Gordeyeva. All proceeds go to raise money for cancer research and care through the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Tickets are $30 for adults and $10 for children, senior citizens and $7 for undergraduates. Group rates are available. Tickets may be purchased by calling 617-496-2222 or at www.aneveningwithchampions.org. For information, call 617- 493-8172 or email ewc@hcs.harvard.edu.

ARC OFTHE SOUTH SHORE, "ART FROMTHE HEART" Art Show, Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, Oct. 15 from 5-8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Event will showcase the artistic talents of children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. $50 per person and corporate sponsorships are available. The Arc is based in Weymouth, is a non-profit organization serving people of all ages throughout 10 South Shore towns, including: Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph, Milton, Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset & Scituate. All proceeds benefit the organization.

"BEST OF BROADWAY" Benefit for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. Cohasset Dramatic Club will present a musical review, featuring some of the best loved songs from musicals old and new. All proceeds will go directly to hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Ticket price is $15.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER DAY TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY AND MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, Saturday, Oct. 22. Motor coach transport to and from MoMA's spectacularly renovated building. Visitors will be on their own to spend time in the museum, enjoy lunch in the city and depart in the early evening. Bus will leave the SSAC in Cohasset at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 22 and arrive at MOMA by 10:30a.m. Admission to the Museum is included in the package and a light dinner will be served on board during trip home. Cost for the trip is $125 all inclusive. To reserve a space call 781-383-2787. Space is limited.

"TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE" at The Colonial Theatre, Oct. 18-30. Based on the NY times best selling book by Mitch Albom. Tickets are $27.50-$72.50 and are available through Ticketmaster, www.broadwayacrossamerica.com. or The Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston. Hal Linden will be replaced by Harold Gould, due to an illness in his family.

CELTIC WOMAN — Five-member group phenomenon returns to Boston Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Opera House. Tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 and at The Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

MAGICAL MOON FOUNDATION FALL FUNDRAISER, Saturday Nov. 5. Turn back time for a 1950s gala dance and show featuring live performances by the Tuti Fruities and members of the Turntables. DJs Ed and George from WATD's Real Time Oldies, dance contests, silent auction and a decadent dessert buffet and more at the Riverclub in Scituate. Visit www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org for more information.

IRVING BERLIN'S WHITE CHRISTMAS comes to the Wang Theatre, Nov. 25-31. Based on the 1954 movie musical. It tells the story of two show biz buddies putting on a show at a Vermont Inn and finding their perfect mates in the process. Performances are Tuesdays-Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are $22-78 and are available at the Wang Center Box Office, 270 Tremont St., Boston, online at www.wangcenterorg. or by callling Telecharge 800-447-7400.

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Hairspray48- Pictured: Serge Kushnier, Chandra Lee Schwartz, Alan Mingo Jr. and Keala Settle.

Bullock warms to 'Wilbur' role in musical comedy

Opera house set for 'Hairspray' Oct. 4-16

The role of Wilbur Turnblad may be the mature male lead in "Hairspray," but 50-year-old actor Jim J. Bullock — who plays the loveable joke store proprietor in the national tour of the musical comedy opening next week at Boston's Opera House — wasn't always sure it was the right part for him.

"I'm in the proper age range and I certainly could have a 16-year-old daughter," explained Bullock by telephone last week from Ohio. "Wilbur is a straight role, however, and those don't usually come my way."



Jim J. Bullock

That may explain what the openly gay actor, best-known as Monroe Ficus on the 1980s sitcom "Too Close for Comfort," had in mind when he auditioned to be a replacement in the Broadway company of the Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman show that won eight 2003 Tony Awards including Best Musical.

"I tried out for Edna, Wilbur, and the Male Authority Figure, in that order. I ended up being cast as the Male Authority Figure in New York. When I was approached about joining the road company, I still wanted to play Edna."

Edna —which earned Harvey Fierstein a Tony Award as Best Actor in a Musical and which was played in Boston two years ago by Bruce Vilanch — just wasn't in the cards, though, for the tall and slim, Bullock.

"After Michael McKean played the role in New York, the producers decided they didn't want to pad another actor as Edna. They had to pad both Harvey and Bruce a bit, too, but they just weren't going to consider people built like me."

Bullock agreed to play Wilbur — originated on Broadway by Dick Latessa, who took home the Tony Award for Best Featured Actor in Musical, and last played in Boston by Todd Susman — despite his insecurity about winning acceptance as Edna's loving husband and Tracy's devoted father in the stage production based on John Waters' classic cult film about integration in early 1960s Baltimore.

"The producers wanted me for the fun they thought I could bring to the show, not necessarily the flamboyance that has always been kind of my trademark. When I first played Wilbur, I had this phobia that I would be laughed at when what I really wanted was for people to laugh with me. As it turns out, the audiences have been great. And, I just adore Wilbur. He is so loveable and he loves his family very much. Hope truly springs eternal from Wilbur."

Bullock now believes he may have more in common with Mr. Turnblad than he first realized.

"Not that I will ever be one, but I think I would make a sweet Dad, too."

"Hairspray" will be at the Opera House, 539 Washington Street, Boston, Oct. 4-16. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

- R. Scott Reedy

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"The Acadian Odyssey and New England's Role," a symposium, Saturday, Oct. 1, at the **Isaac Winslow House**, Webster St. at Careswell St., Marshfield. Examine "The Grand Derangement" and the aftereffect, both in Canada and New England and what role Massachusetts residents such as Gen. Winslow played in the saga. Registration: 9:30 to 10 a.m.; program 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. $30 for members; $35 non-members, lunch included.To reserve, call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

Boston Area MG Club Second Annual British Car Day at Edaville Railroad, Saturday, Oct. 1. Proceeds to benefit the American Heart Association. MG owners and their families are invited. Gates open at 9 a.m.; judging 1 p.m. with prizes, raffles and giveaways. Entertainment by Dr. Dom, arts and crafts booths, bog tours, helicopter rides and special appearance by Hello Kitty. Registration $15 in advance, $20 day of show. To register or for information, call 877-685-8860 or www.bostonareamg.com.

No Limit Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament at New England Sinai Hospital, 150 York St., Stoughton, Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Open to anyone 18 and older. Win a share of the pool and help a good cause. Proceeds go to Men's Associates Patient Activity Fund. Tournament entry fee is $125 and limited to 120 people. For more information call 781-297-1333.

Comedy Show Fundraiser, The Rockland Eagles, 29 Park St., Rockland, Saturday, Oct. 1 at 9 p.m. Sponsored by "One Step Closer Foundation" to benefit **spinal cord research**. Featuring **John Turco, Harrison Stebbins, Annette Pollack and Jim Cahillane.** Tickets are $20 and includes music and dancing after the show. By mail, check should be payable to: One Step Closer Foundation or Joe Botto, 24 Division St., Rockland, MA 02370. Phone 781-878-8360.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Saturday, Oct. 1, **Dave Howard and The High Rollers**. All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Oct. 1 at 9:30 p.m., **Sugar Ray and the Bluetones**. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Oct. 1, **Yardrock Tribute Night w/ Steve Murphy.** All shows 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Oct. 2

. Forget Me Not Road Race in memory of **Genevieve M. LaBier,** Sunday, Oct. 2, at the **Braintree Elks Lodge**, 204 Elm St. Registration opens at 8 a.m., 5K race and 1-mile race begin at 9:30 rain or shine. All proceeds will benefit Alzheimer's research. Cost for pre-registration is $17 per person. To register on race day, $20. For application or more information, e-mail Linda at lal635@yahoo.com.

First Congregational Church of Marshfield, 1981 Ocean St., 781-834-7664, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Worship, Communion, Sunday school and nursery care. Guest speaker Andy Gustafson who serves as the Associate Conference Minister for Stewardship and Financial Development. For more information, visit info@1stCongregational.org

Annual Fall Festival sponsored by Trustees of the Adah Hall House, one of Pembroke's oldest homes, Sunday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Built in 1685, the house is located on Barker Street in Pembroke, and will feature crafters exhibiting their creations, games for children and refreshments. Crafters and artisans who wish to participate may call the Pembroke Historical Society at 781-293-9083. The cost of an exhibit table is $20.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Sunday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, some hills, 4 miles. Loop around Ponkapoag Pond on the green dot trail. Meet at the Ponkapoag Golf Course parking lot on Route 138 in Canton. Free and anyone 16 or older is welcome. Walks led by park ranger or Walking Club volunteer leader. Rangers recommend wearing sturdy footgear and bringing drinking water on all hikes. For more information, call 617-698-1802.

Wompatuck State Park Regional Duathlon Championship, Sunday, Oct. 2 at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. To benefit **Jeni Fund** for women's lung cancer research at Dana Farber. Multi-sport event two mile trail run, eight mile mountain bike and final two mile trail run. Visit www.jenifund.org or call 781-718-4982.

Hingham Public Library Clemens Gallery, will host **"Inspired: works by Emerging Pastel Artists,"** through Nov. 3. Gallery open during library hours. **Artists' Reception Sunday, Oct. 2, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.**

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, opening of **"Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth,"** Sunday, Oct. 2. Admission free for members or $5 per person. Face painting, arts and crafts, presentations by Animal Adventures, numerous creatures to meet and musical performances by Jim Armstrong and friends. For information, visit www.ourworld-cgdm.org or call 781-383-3198.

Katrina Benefit Concert at the Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Some of the area's most popular groups will perform, including **The Snugtones, Seven, The Joiners and The Show Stoppers**. Seating will be "Pops" style. Bring snacks and enjoy the music. For tickets call 781-834-2398.

Winsor Music Ensemble , will perform Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 p.m. at the James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell Center, with Boston oboist **Peggy Pearson and** Craig Smith, founder and artistic director of Emanuel Music in Boston. Tickets are $20, $18 seniors, $10 students. Call 781-659-7100, or visit www.JamesLibrary.org.



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The South Shore Conservatory's Maestro Chamber Players will perform Friday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Cox Hall, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Featured in the concert will be the Works of Brahms, Schubert and Dvorák. Tickets are $25, $20 seniors and students. For more information call 781-749-7565 ext. 10, or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Rick Springfield at Plymouth Memorial Hall, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Grammy Award winning artist will perform his old classics, such as "Jessie's Girl" and "Don't Talk to Strangers" as well as songs from his new CD. Tickets are $36 and $46, on sale at Memorial Hall box office, 50 Court St. Online at www.plymouthhall.com. By phone at 508-747-1340 and all Strawberries outlets.

Monday, Oct. 3

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **Piecing it Together**, through Oct. 23 at the Bancroft Gallery. Exhibition of art quilts by six of New England's quilt makers. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Italian American Cultural Organization will meet Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Council on Aging Center, Cleveland Ave., Braintree. Club is seeking members to represent South Shore communities. Bring a friend or relative.

South Shore Conservatory's South Shore Music Circus Gallery features the artwork of Norwell artist **Philip Dolan** through Oct. 28. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7 p.m. meeting.

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Classes

MONOPRINT AND ARTIST BOOK WORKSHOP, at the North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to make layered monoprints and collage them into a concertina-style book. Fee is $105 for members, $125 for non-members. For more information call 781-837-8091 or www.northriverarts.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, DECORATING 101 WITH ANN MCMAHON, Thursdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., seven week of classes are Sept. 29-Nov. 10. Or Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., seven weeks of classes from Sept. 28-Nov. 9.To sign up or for more information, call NRAS at 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER open registration for fall theatre classes. Acting for Students, age 6-8, Acting for Students, age 9-12, Acting for Teens and Improvisation.. Eight week courses which conclude with a performance by all of the students on Nov. 12. Play Production, a nine week course and culminates with four performances of full length productions. For further information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchasertheatre.org.

FAUX PAINTING TECHNIQUES, at the North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn a variety of glazing techniques for small household items, furniture and walls. Fee is $105 for members, $125 for non-members. For more information call 781-837-8091or www.northriverarts.org.

LEARNTO SKATE classes for children, ages 4fi and up, and for adults start Oct. 23 at the Weymouth Connell Ice Rink. Classes held Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either hockey or figure skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. Nine week fee is $144 for children, $157.50 for adults. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

COOKING CLASS with longtime culinary art instructor, Maureen Sullivan, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 to 4 p.m., at the Brockton Public Library, 304 Main Street, Brockton. The theme will be Harvest Time with a special stew recipe and dessert. Seating is limited to 55. Reservations are $20 per person by Sept. 17. For information, call Anne at 508-584-6919. All proceeds will benefit library programs.

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The South Shore Natural Science Center is pleased to present "On Site Insight", a collection of local landscape paintings by Norwell artist Nancy Colella, in the Vine Hall Gallery Oct. 4 – 31 This grouping of new work features landscape and "architecture in the landscape" paintings done on location throughout the Cape and South Shore. The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited an artist's reception Thursday, Oct. 6 from 6 - 8 p.m. The South Shore Natural Science Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For more information, please call the Center at (781) 659-2559. Visit our Web site at www.ssnsc.org.

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Tuesday, Oct. 4

Beginners Group Dog Training and Problem Solving class, Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m., Happy Dog House, 398 Ashland St., Abington. Sponsored by the New England Humane Association. Cost is $100 for five lessons. Call 617-529-3647 or visit nehassociation.org. NEHA also offers a free Dog Training Behavior Hotline to the public on Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 617-529-3647.

"On Site Insight," a collection of local landscape paintings by Norwell artist **Nancy Colella**, will be on exhibit at the **Vine Hall Gallery** of the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Oct. 4-31, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to an artist's reception Thursday, Oct. 6, 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

North River Network Group, Tuesdays, 8- 9:30 a.m. Meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Group meets at Au Bon Pain Café, 156 Church Street , Pembroke. Bring lots of business cards.

North River Arts Society presents **"Portraits...and More,"** a new exhibit at the **Ventress Library Gallery** featuring original paintings by **Janet L. Zabilski.** The show will run through Nov. 18. Hours for the library gallery, located in Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield: Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

The Jett Foundation 3rd Annual Golf Classic, Wednesday, Oct. 5 at The Pinehills Golf Club, Plymouth. Join the fight for a cure for Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Auction items will be available to all participants and guests throughout the day, including baseballs signed by Manny Ramirez and Carlton Fisk and a 7-day Orlando vacation. Sponsored by Bank of America and Thomas G. Gallagher Mechanical Contractors. Applications can be downloaded at www.jettfoundation.org., or fax their registration directly to the Jett Foundation at 781-826-9523.

North River Arts Society watercolor exhibit, works by **T. Nicholas Phakos** through Nov. 17, Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Web site: northriverarts@rcn.com.

American Red Cross Adult CPR/AED, Wednesday, Oct.5 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Course teaches rescue breathing, first aid for choking and CPR for victims over eight years of age. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $55. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

The Holbrook Historical Society presents actor Kate Carney as Rachel Walker, Paul Revere's mother-in-law, at the Roberts School, 320 Union Street, Holbrook, on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. A contemporary account of the Boston Tea Party, and an eye witness story of the famous ride, as well as other stories of the Revolution, told with a sense of history and humor. A donation of $3 will include the performance and refreshments.

North River Arts Society presents the works of **T. Nicholas Phakos**, through Nov. 17, at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, every Wednesday, under 30 Rockin Roll with **The Boston Stranglers** from 8-11:30. Call 781-335-9796.

Thursday, Oct. 6

The Art Complex Museum, 180 Alden St., Duxbury offers **"Stories and Art"** for preschoolers or toddlers, every first Thursday of the month beginning Oct. 6. Two sessions: 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Cost is $45 for nine sessions. For more information, call 781-934-6634.

Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy will offer a **Stress Management Program**, Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Dr. David W. Smith of Milton Chiropractic and Rehabilitation, will teach how to identify stress and help create an action plan to reduce it. For more information call 617-376-1301 or visit www.thomascranelibrary.org.

American Red Cross Adult, Child and Infant CPR/AED Review, Thursday, Oct.6 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Prerequisite: current certification in Adult, Child and Infant CPR. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $60. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

Zona Salon & Gallery, Queen Anne's Plaza, Norwell, presents a collection of watercolor paintings by **The Original Tuesday Painters**, on display through Nov. 11. Salon and gallery hours: Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Thursday, Oct. 6. 29 at 9:30 p.m., **Kalvin Koolidge** playing original rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Friday, Oct. 7

Duxbury Art Complex Museum through Jan. 15 at 189 Alden St., Duxbury, **"Flights of Fancy,"** artist made kites from Boston Children's Museum.

Walk Thru the Bible New Testament Seminar at the First Baptist Church of Weymouth, Friday Oct. 7, 7-9:30 p.m. (registration 6:30 p.m.) and Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Adults and children are welcome. For registration and ticket information, call 781-335-6232 or visit www.fbcweymouth.org.

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury will exhibit paintings by **Hiroko Lee** titled "Nostalgia" through the end of October. Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721. All are invited to attend.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 7. 29 at 9:30 p.m., **Mojo Mama,** playing pop. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

"The Man of Thousand Voices" Joey Canzano, Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Weymouth Elks. Will perform Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, Dean Martin and more. Family style dinner at 7 p.m., includes chicken escarole soup, ziti macaroni with meat sauce, Italian meatballs, garden tossed salad, ice cream. Tickets tp dinner and show are $35. Tickets for just show are $20. Call 781-331-5593 for advanced table seating.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Oct. 7, **Cindy Daley Band, Satch Romano** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Bob Nieske's Big Wolf Band will perform in first of **2005 Brandeis Music Marquee Series** Friday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis University, 415 South St., Waltham. Tickets $20, $10 for students/seniors and may be purchased by calling 781-736-3400. For more information, visit www.brandeis.edu/departments/music.

Ongoing events

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.



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"The Acadian Odyssey and New England's Role," a symposium will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Isaac Winslow House, Webster and Careswell Streets in Marshfield. The symposium will examine "The Grand Derangement" and the aftereffect, both in Canada and New England and what role Massachusetts residents such as Gen. Winslow played in the saga. Registration: 9:30 to 10 a.m.; program 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program is $30 for members; $35 non-members and lunch is included. To reserve, call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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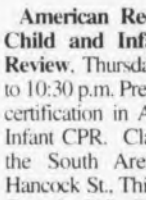
For Your Health

PRENATAL YOGA CLASS at Body To Soul Fitness Center, Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m., taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. Body To Soul Fitness is located in the North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke. To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

SOUTH SHORE MANIC DEPRESSION AND DEPRESSION FREE SUPPORT GROUP, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital, every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, please call 781-829-7211.

PRESSURE ULCER AND CHRONIC WOUND MANAGMENT CLASS for nursing professionals at NE Sinai Hospital, Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brenner Conference Center, 150 York St., Stoughton. Discusses risk factors of pressure ulcer development, interventions and importance of nutrition in relation to healing. Register by Oct. 19. Nurses earn 7.2 contact hours. Contact Diane Lydiksen at 781-297-1300.

FREE BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP at Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell St. Meets Wednesday afternoons. Designed to help people coping with the recent loss of a loved one. Program is free but pre-registration is required. Call 617-376-5502.



LISTEN To Life

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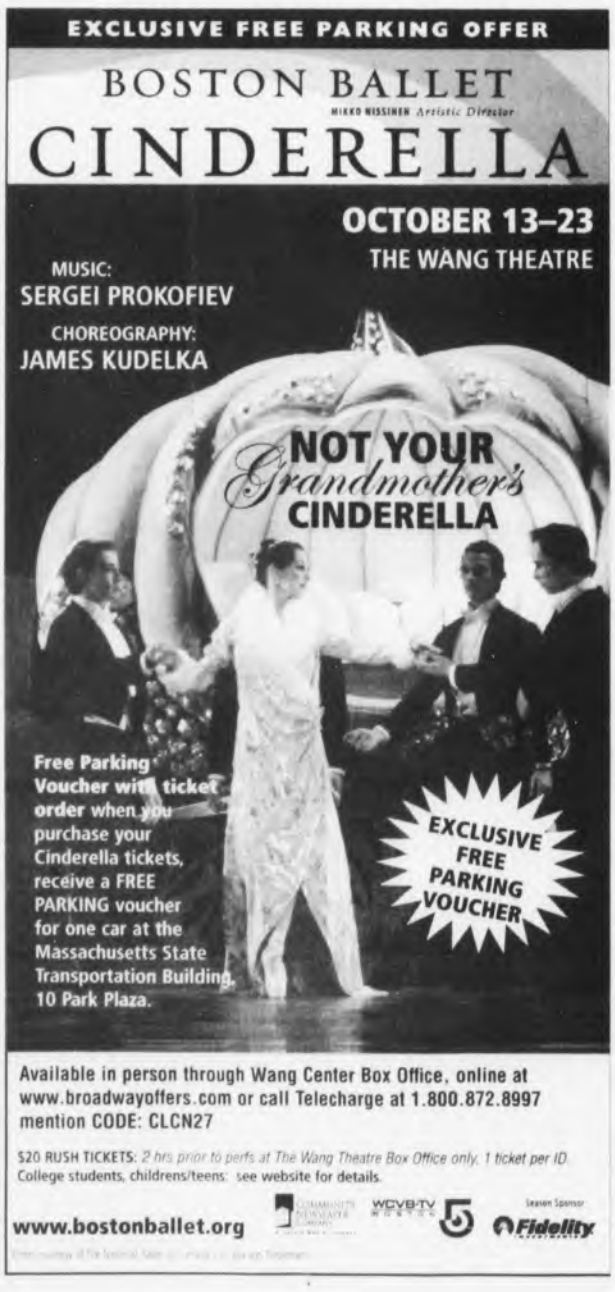
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COPING WITH TINNITUS

Tinnitus is ringing in the ears caused by age-related hearing loss and/or damage to hair cells (the specialized cells in the inner ear that detect sound waves). Most tinnitus treatments focus on giving the ears something else to listen to. Maskers, electronic devices similar to hearing instruments, are used to generate white noise that is loud enough to block tinnitus but unobtrusive enough for listeners to ignore. The brain responds to maskers as it responds to window air conditioners. These sounds do not register as loud, and the brain can screen them out. Hearing instruments can be helpful for similar reasons. They allow people to hear the sounds they prefer, which blocks out the ringing in their ears.

For most people, it's easier to adjust to wearing a masker that produces white noise than to endure the constant annoying ringing and buzzing sounds associated with tinnitus. There are many products on the market today to address the needs of the hearing impaired, from maskers to tiny in-the-canal instruments to assistive listening devices. To find out what's new in better hearing today, we invite your call at **FAMILY HEARING CARE CENTER,** 781-337-1144. We offer complete hearing health care services at 534 Main Street (Rt. 18), across from the Stetson Bldg. in Weymouth, and at our office in Abington.

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The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall. Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Buttonwood Books & Toys Story Time: Buttonwood Storytellers entertain 2-5 -year-olds with a half-hour of delightful stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal. Story time is every Tuesday at 10 a.m. No signup is necessary. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665 or see Web site: www.buttonwoodbooks.com

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781-335-4942.



The Striar Music Ensemble will perform Sunday, Oct. 2, at 3 p.m. at the James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell Center. The ensemble will feature Boston oboist Peggy Pearson and Craig Smith, founder and artistic director of Emanuel Music in Boston. Tickets are $20, $18 seniors, $10 students. For more information call 781-659-7100, or visit www.JamesLibrary.org.

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The Colors of New England

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Even this year's long, hot summer won't dampen the fall foliage spectacle, thanks to a soggy spring that experts predict will make this year's New England colors pop. That said, you can expect hordes of fellow leaf peepers this year, so plan ahead, especially if your excursions include a hotel stay. Here are our top tips for making the most of the foliage season in New England.

MAINE

Type A personalities who can't wait for the fall colors to head south can get a jump on the action in Maine, where the transformation is already underway. To stay on top of the changing foliage in the state's 17 million acres of forest, state rangers are offering up-to-date reports on www.mainefoliage.com, through Oct. 12.

Try leaf peeping from a new perspective on a scenic Kennebec River raft or kayak float through the gorges and forests of Maine through Northern Outdoors (800-765-7238 or www.northernoutdoors.com). Or leave the car at home and hop on the new Maine Eastern Railroad (www.maineeasternrailroad.com) for a scenic trek between the coastal towns of Brunswick and Rockland.

Don't miss the Pumpkin Patch Trolley at the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, set for Oct. 1 and 2. As its name implies, the trolley crosses Meserve's Crossing for a pumpkin patch, where passengers can descend to pick out their own pumpkin before making the return ride to the visitor's center station (207-967-2800 or www.trolleymuseum.org).

Hike on well-groomed trails in one of Maine's state parks (www.parksandlands.com lists detailed information about each park, including camping and historic sites).

Spend a day at a local farm or orchard where you can try apple picking, sample hand-pressed cider and homemade pie, pick out a pumpkin, join a wagon ride or even help feed the animals (details at www.getrealgetmaine.com).

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The season in the Granite State tends to run to around Columbus Day Weekend, which means that you have some time to take it all in. And don't miss at least a few of New Hampshire's 50-plus covered bridges along the way (www.state.nh.us/nhdhr/bridges).

The perennial favorite way to see the sights -- from the window of your car still holds its appeal, thanks to 14 officially designated scenic byways covering some 900 miles. Check out www.state.nh.us/osp/scenicbyways.htm; www.byways.org or www.whitemountainstrail.com.

See the sites from a canoe on the Connecticut River. Get a map at www.connecticutrivertravel.com/recreation.htm or look into boat rentals at North Star Canoes in Cornish (603-542-5802).

Try a tour of the 16-mile Sugar River Recreational Trail from Claremont to Newport (www.ctrivertravel.net/claremont.htm) or a leg of the Appalachian Trail or one of the other scenic trails throughout the state (603-271-3556; www.nhparks.state.nh.us/Trails/hbh.html; White Mountain National Forest, http://www.fs.fed.us/r9/white or www.nhbikeped.com).

Shiver your timbers on a narrated cruise on the 230-foot M/S Mount Washington on Lake Winnipesauke from Weirs Beach, where Captain Smith will sail you to the best places for fall color (888-843-6686 or www.cruisenh.com).

Get an aerial view of the colors from a ski lift, available at many of the state's top ski areas (800-887-5464 or www.skinh.com).

VERMONT

There's a reason nearly 3 million people converge on Vermont every fall, and it's not just the cows. Aside from the obvious attractions of vibrant colors and quaint towns and villages, the state is narrow enough that visitors can drive from side to side in a weekend. We however, believe the best way to enjoy Vermont is to take it nice and slow -- stop and smell the maple syrup.

For instance, why drive over mountains when you can go between them by exploring the winding gap roads in central Vermont? Try the Appalachian Gap through Waitsfield, the Lincoln Cap through Lincoln and the Middlebury Cap through Warren.

If you are the type who is only happy when their speeding down a mountain, stave off the pre-winter blues on an Alpine slide, open in Stowe and at Bromley Mountain through mid-October (www.gostowe.com/activities/alpineslide.php or http://summer.bromley.com).

Enjoy the views on a tram/gondola ride



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Tallinn, Estonia, is full of breath-taking architecture that makes you feel like you stepped back in time.

at Jay Peak (www.jaypeakresort.com); Killington (www.killington.com); Stratton (www.stratton.com); or Stowe (http://summer.stowe.com).

If ski lifts aren't high enough for you, try the ultimate in aerial views in a hot air balloon, but be aware that a stiff wind will cancel even your best-laid plans last minute. In the Quechee area, try Balloons of Vermont (www.balloonsofvermont.com); in Fairlee/Lake Morey, Balloon Inn Vermont (www.balooninnvermont.com); in Greater Burlington, Above Reality Hot Air Balloon Rides (www.balloonvermont.com/contact.html), Vermont Balloon Rides (www.vermontballooning.com) or U-Ken-Do Ballooning (www.hotairballoon.org).

Enjoy the colors reflected in the waters of Lake Champlain or a state river on a boating excursion through Lake Champlain Ferries (www.lakechamplaincruises.com) or rent a kayak or canoe from a state park (www.vtstateparks.com).

Meet the locals at a town fair, such as the 14th Annual Hildene Foliage Arts & Craft Festival, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at Hildene Meadowlands in Manchester or celebrate the arts at Festival 05301 in Brattleboro.

CONNECTICUT

Although many of us look north for foliage, Connecticut offers plenty of color and more. For a suggestion of the 10 best foliage viewing spots check out the website of the Connecticut Department of Environment Protection (www.dep.state.ct.us/updates/foliage), which touts, among other spots, Cobble Mountain in Macedonia Brook State Park in Kent, the Stone Tower in Sleeping Giant State Park in Hamden and the observation tower in Shenipsit State Forest in Somers.

Get behind the wheel for a driving tour of Mystic Country from Stonington to Old Mystic (http://mycoast.com/Directions) or the Litchfield area (www.litchfieldhills.com) where you can brake for shopping at the Hitchcock Chair Company Store in Riverton. Or enjoy an Apple Orchards and Panoramic Views drive in the New Haven region (www.newhavencvb.org or 800-332-STAY).

Burn off that second piece of apple pie on a Walking Weekend in the Quinebaug and Shetucket river region, where more than 100 free guided walks are on tap Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 14-16 (860-963-7226). Or explore the 100-plus miles of hiking trails in the state, such as Bluff Point State Park in Groton, Mount Misery in Voluntown (www.thelastgreenvalley.org also lists biking options).

Check out festivals like the 44th annual Chrysanthemum Festival in Bristol, until Oct. 8 (860-584-4718); the 25th Annual Chowderfest at Mystic Seaport, Oct. 8 to 10 (888-973-2767) or the Garlic & Harvest Festival in Bethlehem, Oct. 8-9 (203-266-7350).

MASSACHUSETTS

If you're not in the mood to travel far, the good news is that Massachusetts has plenty of fall foliage events and scenic views closer to home.

Join the Blue Hills Adult Walking Club or try a ranger-led hike every Saturday or Sunday, on alternating days, to explore the Blue Hills Reservation, open to anyone 16 or older (617-698-1802).

Go wicked fast with the New England Mountain Bike Association's Wicked Ride of the East on Oct. 30 at the Berry Pond Recreation Area in Harold Parker State Forest in North Andover (978-686-3391 or www.nemba.org/nembaevents/events.html).

Other excellent hiking and biking trails include the 25-mile paved Cape Cod Rail Trail, which passes cranberry bogs, scenic views and villages; the 11-mile Minuteman Bikeway from the Alewife Station on Boston's Red Line to Bedford; and the 10-mile Northampton Bikeway and Norwottuck Rail Trail from Northampton to Amherst (details at www.massvacation.com).

Climb high at the Ramble Up Mt. Greylock event on Columbus Day (Oct. 10) at Mount Greylock State Reservation. Competitive types can vie to be among the first 2,000 hikers to reach the summit for a certificate of accomplishment (413-743-8300 or www.celebrateadams.com).

Pile the kids in the car for a day of hay rides, kite flying, pumpkin decorating, relay races, and a petting zoo at the Fall Harvest Fest at Borderland State Park between Easton and Sharon on Oct. 9 (508-238-6566). Or measure the giant pumpkin at the Topsfield Fair, Oct. 1-10, the country's oldest agricultural fair (www.topsfieldfair.org).

The giant Big E in West Springfield runs through Oct. 2 and offers everything from horse shows and a circus to a Mardis Gras parade (www.thebige.com).

RHODE ISLAND

Autumn in Rhode Island is a more low-key experience than you'll have further north, but those who don't mind waiting until mid- to late-October to see the colors will find plenty to enjoy.

See the colors from a bike along miles of trails and paths converted from former rail lines throughout the state. For a list of scenic routes, check out www.dot.state.ri.us/webtran/bikeri.html.

Or spend the day enjoying the scenery at Fort Adams State Park in Newport, then get a jump on Halloween by staying for Frightnights at the Haunted Fort, complete with ghosts and goblins. The event runs all month in October (401 841 0707 or www.fortadams.org).

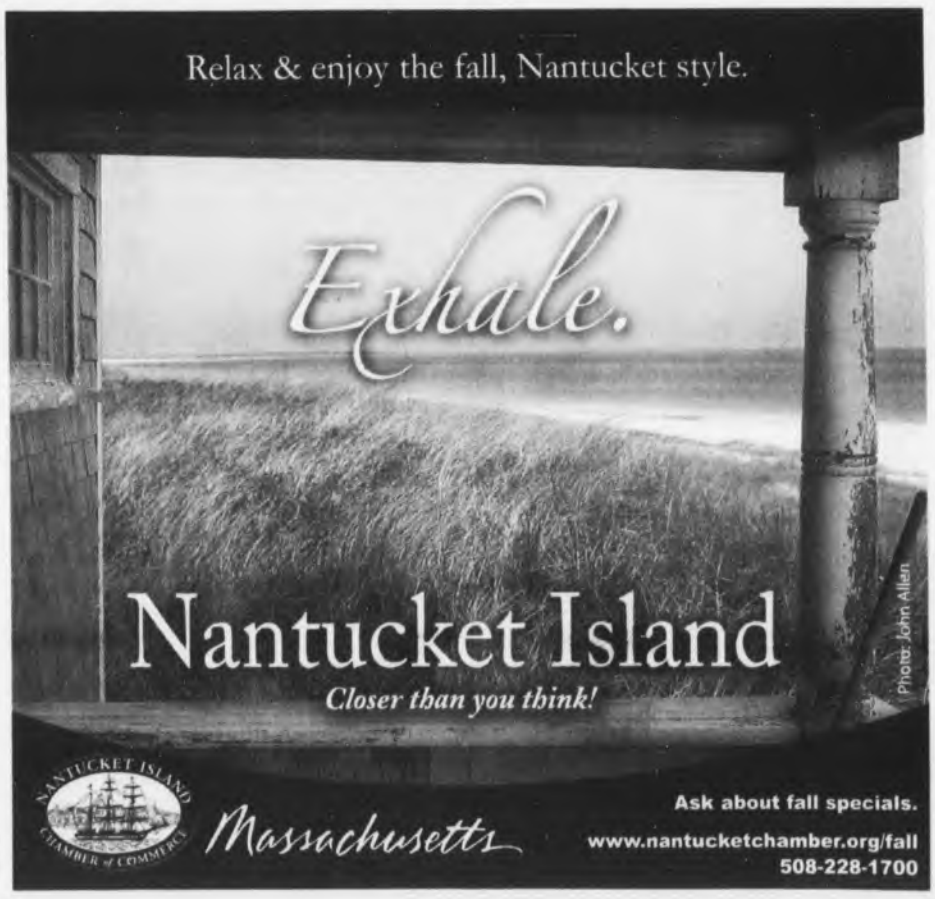
Get a taste of the varied cultures that make up Rhode Island at the annual Rhode Island Heritage Festival on the Providence State House lawn, Oct. 1 and 2 (401-222-4133 or www.preservation.ri.gov).

Get in your last beach visit of the year at the Misquamicut Beach Fall Festival and Street Fair, Oct. 8, with clowns, pumpkin carving and classic cars (410-322- 1026 or www.misquamicut.org.

Or spend a day indulging in German food and drinks and listening to Bavarian music and watching Alpenblumen dancers at the annual NBC-10 Oktoberfest at the Newport Yachting Center, Oct. 8-10 (401-846-1600 or www.newportfestivals.com).







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FRUITS OF LABOR



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Ron Goldenson, a Cohasset dentist, sizes up a nicely shaped tomato while judging the tomato contest at a recent Farmer's Market, with a little help from A. J. Antoine, left, and Leonard Bornstein, right. The Farmer's Market is held on Thursday afternoons on the town common.

School safety forum is held

Event prompted by threats, vandalism

By Samantha Brown
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Some Cohasset parents think enough is enough. After four criminal incidents at the middle-high school in the past five months, some are willing to have every bag checked at the door and students fingerprinted.

These were just some of the ideas raised during a forum held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the middle-high school library, to help open the lines of communication between parents and the schools. The conversation comes in the wake of a string of incidents at the middle-high school that have required a police response.

Roughly 35 parents and teachers attended the forum, as well as all three building principals and the high school and middle school assistant principals, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh, school psychologist Jason Levine, and Police Chief James Hussey were also present.

The overwhelming concern of parents at Tuesday's forum is whether their children are going to be safe at school. Investigations are still underway regarding a threatening note which was found with a bullet outside the school in May, as well as two incidents of vandalism and the recent bomb scare.

"Has a security audit been done?"
— Jamie Williams, parent and school committee chairman

During the most egregious incident, vandals ripped bushes from the ground, broke windows, and spray-painted the building with foul language and obscene illustrations. Even the school golf cart which is used by the athletic department was covered with graffiti and turned upside down.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams, who attended the forum in her role as a board member as well as a parent, said — when there is no closure for an incident — it leaves parents with a lot of anxiety. She asked

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Nip flu germs in the bud

Shots to be available soon

By Samantha Brown
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Sept. 22 marked the first day of fall, which means cold weather and flu season is right around the corner. To stay healthy all winter long, flu shots are often recommended, and it's not too early to begin thinking about getting one.

Town public health nurse Judy Fitzsimmons said typically, the town begins holding flu shot clinics in mid-October, and usually, everyone has received their shots by mid-November. She said dates for the town's flu shot clinics have not yet been set, as the doses of vaccine from the state have not arrived, but she expects the same schedule will hold true this year.

"Hopefully we can start giving shots by the second or third week of October," she said.

The town receives doses of flu vaccine from the state. Fitzsimmons estimates this year, Cohasset will receive roughly 900 doses. The state purchases its doses from Sanofi Pasteur, a European company which develops vaccines. The town also purchases additional doses of vaccine. Fitzsimmons said the town and the state purchased vaccines from Sanofi Pasteur last year, and will do so again this year.

The town will purchase 300 doses of vaccine this year, while

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PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Boy Scouts "RK" Quebec and August Oddleifson have been members of the program since they were very young. Soon, they will embark on their Eagle Scout projects, which will earn them the highest honor a Boy Scout can achieve.

Boy Scouts spread their wings

On their way to Eagle status

By Samantha Brown
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Becoming an Eagle Scout is no easy task. It takes years of planning and hard work to carry out one defining project that will earn a Boy Scout the highest honor he can receive. While that achievement is still a few years away for 15-year-olds August Oddleifson and Richard "RK" Quebec, the wheels are already spinning to get their projects in motion.

Both boys have participated in either the Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts since they were very young. Currently, the two are Life Scouts, the last step before coming Eagle Scouts. Once a Boy Scout becomes an Eagle Scout, he is an Eagle Scout for life.

For his Eagle Scout project, August would like to produce a new map of Wheelwright Park, which will include a new trail he plans to clear himself. August said he has Global Positioning System (GPS) equipment at home which will help him accurately map the area.

"Mr. (Jack) Buckley introduced me to mapping," said August, who had already heard from longtime Eagle Scout Arthur Lehr, who lives next door to the park, that it is in desperate need of a map. In addition, the scouts own six acres of land in Wheelwright Park, so having an accurate map available made sense.

August said using the GPS, he will walk the park and the points of his location will be recorded in the device. From there, he can load the information into his computer, then work with the data to make it come together and look nice.

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SOX TALK

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield shakes the hand of Judge Murphy, 4-1/2 of Cohasset, during a book signing at Barnes and Noble in Hingham last week as the official Red Sox photographer snaps their picture. Wakefield who takes the mound against the White Sox in the American League Division Series this afternoon (Friday) penned the children's book "Fenway Park" with his wife Stacy. Part of the proceeds from book sales benefit the Red Sox Foundation that donates money to a variety of charities like the Jimmy Fund.

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PICTURE THIS/Judy Fitzsimmons



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The Mariner caught up with Public Health Nurse Judy Fitzsimmons on Monday in her office on the first floor at Town Hall.

Name: Judy Fitzsimmons.

Occupation: Public health nurse, Cohasset Board of Health.

Best day of your life: Impossible to pick only one — I've been blessed with many "best days."

Best vacation: Our first trip to Disney World with all our (five) children after years of saving change (pennies) and waiting until our youngest was in the first grade so we could enjoy the trip.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Brigham's ice cream.

Best book: Jan Karon's Mitford Series.

Best movie: "Ghandi."

Best TV show: Any British drama series on PBS. (Red Sox and Patriot's games come in a close "second.")

Pet peeve: Drivers who don't know the "rules of the road" and people driving the wrong way into the Town Hall parking lot. "Enter" means in and "exit" means out!

Dumbest thing I've ever done: Years ago, tearing up and throwing away an income tax refund check. It took two years to get another check issued.

Goal: To do my best for the people I serve as public health nurse and to enjoy each day as it comes.

Person I'd most like to meet: Any of the founders of our country.

Biggest worry: Health and safety of my family.

Best part of Cohasset: The natural beauty and the good friends I have here.

School department talks preparedness

Members of the school department will meet with members of the Office of Emergency Management in early October to discuss the roles of the schools during emergency situations. The town relies on the school buildings to house emergency supplies, provide transportation for evacuation through its buses, and for emergency shelter at the middle high school, which is equipped with a full kitchen.

Van drivers needed

Van drivers are needed at the Council on Elder Affairs. The commitment is only three hours, once per month, to drive the CEA vans to take elders shopping and do other essential errands, as well as bring them to the Center for lunch. To volunteer, call Martha Horsefield at (781) 383-9112.

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Sat. 8	3:03	9.2	9:03	3:11	10.4	9:42
Sun. 9	3:53	8.9	9:53	4:03	10.3	10:37
Mon. 10	4:50	8.7	10:50	5:02	10.1	11:37
Tues. 11	5:52	8.6	11:52	6:06	10.1	——
Wed. 12	6:57	8.8	12:40	7:13	10.2	12:58
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Buckley questions pre-payment of special education tuitions

Disagrees with Walsh over fiscal 2005 funds

By Samantha Brown
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In the roughly eight years that have passed since the town adopted the town manager form of government, Director of Finance Michael Buckley said he has not consulted with either the board of selectmen or advisory committee about payment of bills.

However, requests from the school department to pay roughly $190,000 in out-of-district special education tuitions in fiscal 2006 with left over fiscal 2005 funds has changed the way Buckley operates.

While Buckley said he is not opposed to paying the bills, he has contacted Town Counsel for advice and said he wanted both boards to be aware of the change as well. Selectman Rob Spofford said Tuesday, he would like the board to take up the matter at its next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 18, to better understand the situation.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh has proposed using $190,652 in left-over funds from the fiscal 2005 budget to pay the fiscal 2006 first-quarter, out-of-district special education tuition bills. On Sept. 22, the school committee met and approved the Warrant — or financial report — with the $190,652 included.

In a Sept. 27 letter sent to both the advisory committee and board of selectmen, Buckley outlined the reason for his concern.

Buckley reminded the boards that the April 2005 Town Meeting transferred $100,000 to the fiscal 2005 school department budget to provide for unanticipated deficits in its operating budget. In addition, Town Meeting transferred $100,000 to the reserve fund in case it was needed, which it was not.

Also in July of 2005, the advisory committee transferred $122,802 from the reserve fund, which was appropriated at the December 2004 Town Meeting to provide for unanticipated deficits in the school operating budget.

In summary, he explained, a total of $222,802 was added to the school budget in fiscal 2005. Now, the school department wants to use $190,652 from the fiscal 2005 budget to pay fiscal 2006 bills.

Buckley said in late August, he was presented with school department bills payable for fiscal 2005. Fiscal 2006 began July 1. "This is unusual in that, in the normal course of events, all bills for a prior fiscal year are due in by mid-July," Buckley stated. "During my customary review of the bills, I determined that a majority of the charges, approximately $230,000, were charges for fiscal year 2006."

Buckley said chapter 41, section 56 of the Massachusetts General Laws generally prohibits incurring liabilities in one fiscal year and using funds from another fiscal year to satisfy the obligations. The law states all boards, committees, heads of departments and officers authorized to spend money must approve and transmit to the town accountant as often as once per month, "all bills, drafts, orders, and pay rolls chargeable to the respective appropriations of which they have the expenditure. Such approval shall be given only after an examination to determine that the charges are correct and that the goods, materials, or services charged for were ordered and that such goods and materials were delivered and that the services were actually rendered to or for the town as the case may be." Therefore, towns may not pay bills for services which have not yet been rendered, Buckley believes.

When he questioned the school department, Buckley said he was presented with a copy of chapter 71, section 71D of the Mass. General Laws. That law states, "A school committee of any city, town, or regional school district may authorize the prepayment of tuition for a period not exceeding three months to any approved private school or approved program source which a student is attending under the provisions of chapter 71B, and the city, town, or regional school district treasurer shall be required to approve and pay such monies in accordance with the authorization of the school committee."

However, Buckley received an opinion from Town Counsel Paul DeRensis which was included in this week's selectmen's correspondence. While DeRensis said pre-payment of tuitions is allowable across fiscal years or within fiscal years, there is a caveat.

DeRensis spoke with a representative at the Department of Revenue via e-mail and the direct quotes were included in the e-mail he sent to Buckley. The e-mail said the DOR is "not enthusiastic about the practice" of pre-paying tuitions and said it thinks a school committee should only pay 12 months worth of services from any one fiscal year's budget.

Buckley said to the best of his knowledge, Cohasset has not used Walsh's proposed method of funding tuitions in the past. "Therefore, I sought the advice of Town Counsel on the proper course of action. In the meantime, I returned the bills to the school department," he said.

Schools draft budget calendar

The school department has drafted a budget calendar which has been approved by the school committee. Although it is subject to change, dates have been tentatively set as follows:

- Oct. 10 - Principals/supervisors submit technology requests to technology director. Principals/supervisors also submit special building maintenance requests and capital requests to business manager.
- Oct. 18 - Curriculum director and department heads submit budget requests to principals. Elementary principals, athletic director and director of student services submit budget requests (excluding out of district tuitions and transportation) to business manager.
- Oct. 25 - Secondary principals, technology director, submit budgets to business manager. Director of student services submits out of district tuition and transportation budget requests.
- Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 - Superintendent and business manager review budget requests with principals and supervisors.
- Nov. 10 - Superintendent and business manager meet with principals and supervisors to discuss preliminary fiscal 2007 budget.
- Nov. 28 - Superintendent reviews preliminary budget
- Dec. 1 to Dec. 14 - Central office staff prepares fiscal 2007 budget materials.
- Dec. 5 - SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
- Dec. 15 - Superintendent presents proposed fiscal 2007 operating budget to school committee
- Jan. 6, 2006 - School committee budget sub-committee meeting.
- TBD - Budget summit with the town
- March 2 - School committee public hearing on budget, votes final adoption of budget and certifies budget figure.
- March 6 to March 17 - Central office staff prepares Town Meeting budget materials
- March 17 - Budget ready for distribution
- TBD - ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Water taste tests yields some interesting results

On Thursday, Sept. 15, Aquarion Water Company and the Cohasset Water Department were invited to provide a water taste test before a joint meeting of the Hingham and Hull Boards of Health. According to Martin Cohn, spokesperson for the Cohasset Water Interconnect, the purpose of the water taste test was to demonstrate the quality of Hingham and Cohasset water.

Cohn explained that "Each participant tasted five samples of water – Hingham, Cohasset, MWRA, a 90 to10 percent mix of Hingham and Cohasset, and a 90 to 10 percent mix of Hingham and MWRA, and were asked to rate each water from one to five, with one being excellent and five being no opinion."

"The results," Cohn noted, were similar to other blind taste tests that we have conducted. MWRA was rated 2.5; the 90 to 10 percent mix of Hingham and MWRA was rated 2.6; Hingham was rated 2.9; the 90 to 10 percent mix of Hingham and Cohasset was rated 3.0; and Cohasset was rated 3.2," Cohn reported. "Contrary to some preconceived notions, the taste test showed that taste is a subjective quality," he said.

Glenn Pratt, chairman of the Cohasset Water Commissioners, reported on the $15 million of improvements to the Cohasset water system over the past 10 years. "We have and will continue to invest in operational improvements that include improved removal of organic and inorganic materials, change to a 24 operation, replacement of filter media and additional flushing of the distribution system," Pratt noted. "Job number one for water utilities is health and environmental protection. All utilities must meet state and EPA water standards," Pratt continued.

"We have formed a working committee with representatives from Aquarion and Erickson that meets regularly to insure that the highest quality water is provided to consumers in Hull, Hingham and Cohasset," he said. The Cohasset Interconnect is expected to be activated the first week of October.

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VIPs, 1929. Famous personalities have frequently been visitors to Children's Hospital. Here, Babe Ruth (left) and Will Rogers entertain the children. For story see page 11.

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Town flu shots to be available soon

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last year it purchased 400. Fitzsimmons said the reason for the decrease in the amount to be purchased by the town is simple — the vaccines weren't utilized last year, and they do not have a long shelf life.

Last year was a special situation due to the contamination found in some doses of vaccine from Chiron Corporation, another European vaccine-development company. The threat of a shortage led the town to prioritize recipients, and many became fearful they would not be able to receive a shot at all. The town usually receives its doses in three separate shipments, so each shipment was doled out to high-risk patients first. By the time the town received its last shipment, it had received the same amount of doses it would have without the contamination scare, but by then, many people had gone to private providers instead, leaving the town with unused doses.

"Hopefully we can start giving shots by the second or third week of October."

— Judy Fitzsimmons, public health nurse

"By the end, I was practically begging people to have shots," Fitzsimmons said. "We had many doses left over (last year) and that is a waste of money." This year, Fitzsimmons said it made more sense to order 300 doses, to ensure they are all administered.

Coupled with the state's supply, the town will have roughly 1,200 shots available for residents, which Fitzsimmons said should be "more than enough." Because children typically receive flu shots from their pediatrician, that decreases the number of people the town needs to be prepared for.

While there is a cost associated with the town's purchasing and distributing flu shots, Medicare provides reimbursement. To receive reimbursement requires some paperwork, which is where volunteers come in.

Merle Graham coordinates volunteers for the health clinics and Fitzsimmons said new volunteers are always welcome. "She does a wonderful job finding people, but we could always use more," Fitzsimmons said. "It's always nice to have new people."

There are usually four to five clinics held every fall, and the more volunteers helping out, the more smoothly things are able to run. There is a training session held just prior to the clinic for those volunteering.

While high-risk patients are encouraged to receive flu shots annually, and are given priority to receive shots at the flu clinics, Fitzsimmons said the town offers vaccination town-wide for any people who want them.

To volunteer time to help run the upcoming flu clinics, or for more information on flu shots or the flu in general, please contact public health nurse Judy Fitzsimmons at (781) 383-2210 or the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

Who's at risk?

High-risk patients who should receive a flu shot include:

- Children 6 months to 23 months old.
- People 65 years of age and older.
- People ages 2 to 64 who: have chronic cardiac or pulmonary conditions including asthma; have required medical follow-up or hospitalization during the preceding year due to chronic metabolic diseases (including diabetes), renal dysfunction, hemoglobinopathies or immunosuppression (including immunosuppression caused by medications or HIV); or any condition that can compromise respiratory function or the handling of respiratory secretions, or that can increase the risk of aspiration.
- People ages 6 months to 18 years who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy.
- Pregnant women.
- Health care workers involved in direct patient care.
- Household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children less than 6 months old.

Information from the state Department of Public Health.

Life Scouts on their way to Eagle status

FROM SCOUTS, PAGE 1

In addition, August said he plans to clear a new trail, which will include removing brush and some bushes. He said he has already received permission to go ahead with his project from Town Manager Bill Griffin.

August said his fellow scouts in Troop 28 will help him with the project, as well as some of his friends who are not scouts. He said he anticipates the project will take between a year to a year and a half.

"I hope to get it done as soon as possible," he said, but he has time, as projects must be complete before a scout's 18th birthday. If he finishes early, there are extra awards a scout can receive in addition to becoming an Eagle Scout.

RK said the Eagle Scout project he will likely begin will dovetail with the project August has proposed. He has plans to build a bridge in Wheelwright Park, to allow walkers to stay on a path, even where water runs through.

But for now, the two have lot of adventures left as Life Scouts.

RK said he always looks forward to the annual ski trips and white water rafting trips. He said the troop also goes on a lot of hiking trips where they stay over and camp out.

August said he recently went on a Boy Scout outing on the Cape Cod Rail Trail, a biking and walking path which follows a former railroad right-of-way, and stretches for 25 miles from Dennis to Wellfleet. "We biked 50 miles in two days," he said.

RK said for every trip they take, they earn merit badges. "I received my cycling badge over the weekend," said August. RK said every scout must earn 21 total badges, and roughly 12 of those badges are in required topics such as lifesaving, personal management (managing money), and citizenship in the community, nation, and world.

August had the opportunity to earn his citizenship badge at the national level when he met up with some of his fellow scouts during the National Jamboree, a gathering for all the scouts in the country. He said there were roughly 40,000 scouts in attendance, and they all camped out at Fort AP Hill in Bowling Green, Va.

"You meet a lot of people there," he said, adding there are tons of activities to take part in, including everything from shooting a shot gun to scuba diving. "It's very impressive," he said, and it takes place every four years.

When not scouting, RK is a member of the Cohasset High School hockey team. He also likes to wind surf and surf, kite board, play golf, and scuba dive. August is a member of the Cohasset High School soccer team, is a member of the school's jazz band, and likes to sail in the summer.

Both boys say the experiences they have had as Boy Scouts will help build a foundation they can stand on for the rest of their lives.

"This is one organization where you can really be a leader for young kids," said August. He also said the hands-on lessons taught outdoors, allow Boy Scouts to "become really good campers by the time you're done."

RK said because he has been a Boy Scout, there have been many opportunities he has had that he otherwise would not have. He said the skiing trips and white water rafting trips have all been free — due to hours of fund-raising and bottle collecting at the Recycling Transfer Facility — and in the future, the doors will open for scholarships to college. Committee Chairman Merle Brown said every year, scholarships are awarded to scouts, usually in an amount close to $2,500.

"It's a pretty great organization," said August.

To make a contribution to support the Eagle Scout projects of August Oddleifson and RK Quebec, please contact August at (781) 383-0408 or RK at (781) 383-6023.

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The date for the Hull Lifesaving Museum's 18th Annual Head of the Weir River Race has been changed to Saturday, Oct. 15. The Race Start is at 10:30 a.m. As many as 45 boats jockey for position racing out the narrow estuary and onto open water, traveling from West Corner (on the Hingham/ Hull/ Cohasset line), past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut. A highly contested 5-1/2 miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double livery and workboats, currachs, and ocean shells.

In the "head of the river" format, boats kick-off the starting line at one-minute intervals, and times are collated at the finish to determine the race winners. Best spectator views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (10-20 minutes after the start), at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at the Windmill Point Boathouse finish line.

Registration, required for all participants, will begin at noon at the race starting line behind the Hull Public Works building at the Hull Town Line on Route 228. All coxed boats must contact the race organizers before the day of the race. Call 781-925-5433 or check out the museum's website: www.lifesavingmuseum.org

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Cohasset school enrollment numbers make the grade

By Samantha Brown
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Enrollment figures for all three Cohasset schools are in. Supt. Denise Walsh said the school year has begun with roughly the same amount of students as were expected.

"I'm pleased to say we're not far off from what we thought," Walsh said at the Sept. 22 school committee meeting.

At the kindergarten level, there are 101 total students. This year's brand new full-day kindergarten program has a total of five classes, each with 18 children. Four of the sessions are inclusion classrooms, which means typically developing students are in the same classrooms with peers who participate in the special education program. There are currently 54 boys and 36 girls enrolled. There is also one half-day kindergarten class with 11 students — four boys and seven girls.

"Everybody's happy," said Walsh, adding the teachers are satisfied with the numbers in their classes and so are the parents.

In the first grade, there are 136 students enrolled who are spread throughout six classrooms. Five of the classes have 23 children and the sixth has 21. Two of the classes are inclusion classes. The grade is an even mix of boys and girls with 68 of each.

Grade two has a total of 122 students in five classes, three of which have 25 students. The other two classes have 24 and 23, respectively. Three of the sessions are inclusion classrooms. There are 67 boys and 55 girls in grade two.

In addition to kindergarten and grades one and two, the Osgood School also houses its own preschool program, which is something new this year. Although there had been a preschool in the building, it was operated by the South Shore Educational Collaborative. There are currently eight students in the morning session and 14 in the afternoon. Of the total 22 students, eight are girls and 14 are boys. That brings the total number of students at the Osgood School up to 381, with 207 boys and 174 girls in attendance.

Overall count down by 16 students

"Osgood had a total decrease of six students," from last year, said Walsh.

At Deer Hill, the total school population has decreased by 30. The school has a total enrollment figure of 338, of which 179 are boys and 159 are girls.

"The population shifted when grade six moved up to the middle school," said Walsh.

The third grade has 111 total students, with two classes of 23, two classes of 22, and one class of 21. Three of the classrooms are inclusion classes. There are 57 boys and 54 girls in the third grade.

The fourth grade has one fewer than the third, with a total of 110 spread throughout five classes. There are classrooms each with 24, 23, 22, 21, and 20 students and three are inclusion classrooms. There are 60 boys and 50 girls in fourth grade.

Grade five is the largest class at Deer Hill with 117 students. There are six classes — one with 23 students, one with 21, one with 19 and three with 18. Three of the grade-five classes are inclusion classes. There are 62 boys in grade five and 55 girls.

At the middle school, there are a total of 374 students enrolled, of which 178 are boys and 196 are girls. Students begin switching rooms for different subject areas, and class numbers vary throughout the day. In grade six, there are 124 total students with 54 boys and 70 girls. In grade seven, there are 122 total students with 60 boys and 62 girls. In grade eight there are 128 total students with an even split of 64 boys and girls. The middle school has lost six students from last year's figures.

There are 413 total students attending high school this year. Grade nine has 112 students, with 54 boys and 58 girls. The sophomore class has 92 students with 52 boys and 40 girls. There are 109 students in their junior year, with 58 boys and 51 girls. The class of 2006 has 100 students, with 45 boys and 55 girls.

"At the high school, we're up by 26 (from last year's figures). This is why we wanted the extra math and English teacher," said Walsh. However, with the decrease in students at Osgood, Deer Hill, and the middle school, even with the increase at the high school, district-wide there has been a decrease of 16 students.

Walsh said enrollment figures can change as it is still early in the year. She said the current figures are based on enrollment counts as of Monday, Sept. 19. The Department of Education uses enrollment figures as of Oct.1.

Enrollment figures for the Cohasset public schools

Preschool	22	Grade 6	124
Kindergarten 1/2 day	11	Grade 7	122
Kindergarten full day	90	Grade 8	128
Grade 1	136	**Total middle school**	**374**
Grade 2	122		
Total Osgood	**381**	Grade 9	112
		Grade 10	92
Grade 3	111	Grade 11	109
Grade 4	110	Grade 12	100
Grade 5	117	**Total high school**	**413**
Total Deer Hill	**338**		
		Total district enrollment	**1506**

Full-day kindergarten draws a crowd

Many kindergarten students heading off to school for the first time became part of the Osgood School's new full-day kindergarten program.

"There were 101 full-day kindergarten students (on the first day)," said Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh during a recent school committee meeting. She said there are five full-day classes, each with 18 students, and one half-day class with 11 students. "Those are nice numbers to open with," she said.

Full-day kindergarten was proposed this year as a means of both offering more educational opportunity for Cohasset's youngest students and provide a way to help boost the school budget. Full-day kindergarten students must pay a tuition of roughly $1,800 per year, while half-day kindergarten is free.

The new integrated preschool at Osgood, which will has regular education and special education students in the same classroom, replaces the preschool formerly located in the school that was run by the South Shore Collaborative. The program is also tuition-based, charging parents $1,500 per year, and will help supplement the budget.



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Joan Hutton, above right, helps little Ava Doherty, 2, hand Nancy Snowdale her lunch while volunteering at the Senior Center, 3 N. Main St.

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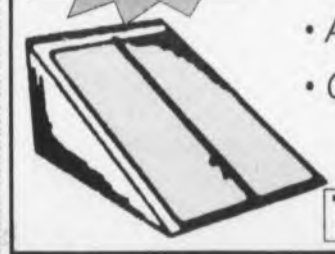
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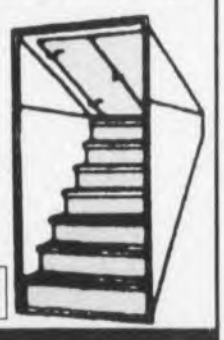
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Vinny Harte, executive director of Wellspring, is flanked by the co-chairs of the multi-serve center's 10th anniversary auction, Meg Lind, left, and Margaret Mellon. Some of the auction items include an iPod, Perrier-Jouet champagne, a Celtics hat autographed by legends like Tom Heinsohn, ballroom dancing lessons, and bath & beauty supplies.

Wellspring celebrates 20 years with benefit gala

Hopes to raise upwards of $45K

By Constance Gorfinkle
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Swimming with sharks won't just be the name of a movie when Wellspring, the social service agency in Hull, celebrates its 20th anniversary with a gala dinner/auction on Oct. 15 at the River Club in Scituate. That's because one of the items to be auctioned is a dive into the New England Aquarium's Great Ocean Tank.

If that's a little too adventurous for some, the live auction also will include a deed to a time share in Maine that can be exchanged for time shares all over the world; a 46-inch, flat-screen television set; a week on the island of St. Kits in the Virgin Islands; dinner for eight provided by the Hull catering company Z-Chef; a private, behind-the-scenes tour of Franklin Park Zoo for two adults and four children; another private tour, this one of the spectacular Frank Gehry-designed Stata Center at MIT; golf and dinner for four at the Black Rock Country Club, and $5,000 worth of orthodontia, donated by Dr. Steve Locke of Hingham who practices in Hull. Veteran auctioneer Dan Flynn will be pounding the gavel.

In at least a couple of instances, the gala committee literally stumbled on items they believe will be of considerable interest to auction bidders. They are autographed copies of a couple of books that were brought into Wellspring's thrift shop, "The Bonfire of the Vanities," by Tom Wolfe, and "Mystic River," by Boston-based author Dennis Lehane.

Besides the 12 items in the live auction worth $1,000 to $8,000, there will be a silent auction, including about 60 items, some of which will be offered as packages. So far, the gala committee, chaired by Meg Lind of Hingham and Margaret Mellon of Hull, has gotten gifts worth $48,000. Those include $1,000 sponsorships and ads purchased by local merchants, amounting so far to $4,500. In addition, there will be a $100-a-ticket raffle for a 42-inch, high-definition plasma TV, donated at cost by Running Solutions in Hull.

"Probably the most fun we've had organizing the auction is coming up with ideas."
— Meg Lind, gala committee

Sitting in her cluttered office at Wellspring headquarters, Lind marvels at the generosity of local merchants, particularly those in Hull, "who consistently have bent over backwards to help us."

Indeed, in the 20 years since Wellspring was just one rented storefront where used clothing was sold to those in need, the organization has expanded into an entire block and grown into a multi-service center providing educational opportunities, psychological counseling, job training, as well as the basic necessities of life. The five storefronts that it now owns on Nantasket Avenue is both a beacon and a destination for their thousands of clients who need help and the many people anxious to give it.

"Probably the most fun we've had organizing the auction is coming up with ideas," says Lind. One of the most original of those, she adds, is a two-hour, chauffeured ride in a pristinely-restored Model A Ford to a destination chosen by the winner.

Lind, Mellon and the seven others on their committee have been working for eight months on the auction. But all the work will have been worth it if the event raises what they hope will be between $45,000 and $50,000.

And it should. Because, on that evening, with everyone dressed to the nines and having a good time, no one will forget what it's all for. Certainly, Wellspring's director, Vinny Harte, won't.

Hard at work in his own office, helping to direct aid to victims of Hurricane Katrina, Harte ticks off where the money raised by the benefit dinner and auction will go.

"A good part of it will go into our education component," he says. "Because the state's Department of Education has made so many cuts. Our transportation program is running well now, but we do need to raise funds because of the high cost of gas. Our housing program, too, is very ambitious. We're looking into purchasing a building, to be able to provide affordable housing and services on site for our Wellspring clients. We've identified a facility, and we're actively pursuing it now. In fact, we've actually signed a purchase and sale agreement." Pausing to consider the size of this undertaking, he adds with pride: "The housing project will fund itself through its rental program."

Harte speaks softly but with great confidence about Wellspring's future plans. And, why not? Looking back at what the organization has accomplished in the past 20 years, there's no reason he shouldn't be confident about the next 20.

Tickets are $75 apiece to the 20th Anniversary Fall Gala, on Oct. 15, 6 to 11 p.m., at The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Vinny Harte, Meg Lind or Margaret Mellon at Wellspring, 781-925-3211. A complete list of auction items is on Wellspring's web site: wellspringhull.org

CDC to host Broadway benefit for hurricane victims

By Samantha Brown
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New England is distant from the battered Gulf coastline in miles, but not in heart. As fundraisers continue to thrive in the hope contributions will help ease the pain being felt in areas battered by Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita — the Cohasset Dramatic Club is doing what it can to help raise money for the cause.

Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m., talent from every corner of the South Shore will take the stage at Cohasset Town Hall as the CDC hosts "The Best of Broadway," a musical review featuring performances from some of the best-known musicals, both old and new. Tickets are $15 each and can be bought in advance or at the door.

Board member for the CDC and Cohasset resident Lisa Pratt and her mother JoAnn Fichtner, also of Cohasset, have been working to coordinate the show.

"We were looking for something to do as we watched the disasters unfold from Hurricane Katrina and subsequently Hurricane Rita," said Pratt. She said when her mother initially suggested holding a benefit show, she didn't know if it would be possible in a short timeframe, but those contacted to participate quickly got on board and things have been continually moving forward.

Pratt said it has taken roughly five weeks to bring the show together, with many of the cast members taking time from their busy lives to independently study their pieces. "I feel very honored to be a part of it," Pratt said, adding she can't wait for the curtain to go up.

"This will be a phenomenal evening of entertainment."
— Lisa Pratt, Cohasset Dramatic Club

"The talent pool is like none other I've worked with," said Pratt, adding the cast of the show is comprised of many talented people from many towns, including Rockland, Milton, Weymouth, Hingham, Scituate, Norwell, Hull, Marshfield, and of course Cohasset. She said typically, there are two or three "stars" to most CDC shows, and they are all being pooled together for this one night. "Almost no one said no," said Pratt, adding when people heard why the benefit was being held, they couldn't wait to become a part of it.

There will be roughly 23 performances given throughout the night. Numbers will be performed from many musicals, old and new, including "Wicked," "State Fair," "Beauty and the Beast," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Snoopy," "Rent," "Cinderella," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Nunsense," and more. Acts will be performed in small ensembles, duets and some solos, and there will be something for everyone.

"This will be a phenomenal evening of entertainment," said Pratt.

The CDC has set a goal to raise $3,000, which will come from ticket sales, raffle tickets, and concession sales after costs incurred. To further help the cause, the company Pratt's husband Jeff works for — Globe Union Industrial Corp. — has agreed to make a matching donation to the Red Cross.

To purchase tickets in advance for "The Best of Broadway," showing Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, please call (617) 697-2115. Tickets are $15 and will also be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross to help with hurricane relief efforts.

'Best of Broadway' hurricane benefit

What: A musical review featuring songs from some of the most well-known musicals, old and new, performed by South Shore residents. Proceeds from the show, as well as raffle tickets and concession sales will be donated to the Red Cross to help aid the victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Where: Cohasset Town Hall

When: Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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OH BOY!

A bouncing baby boy has joined a wonderful family. **Alison C. and Scott W. Estabrooks** of West Roxbury are the proud parents of a baby boy, **Austin John**, who arrived on Sept. 1, 2005. Ready with extra hugs and lots of babysitting are Austin's grandparents, **Laura and John Doherty**, formerly of Cohasset now of Duxbury, and **Ellen and William Estabrooks** of Goffstown, N.H. Congratulations to all.

CREATURES WELCOME

Kathy Arthur lives next door in Scituate and is a volunteer and foster home provider for the St. Croix Connection Puppy Rescue that brings in young dogs and puppies from the island of St. Croix. Many of the animals are placed locally.

The St. Croix Connection Puppy Rescue and St. Stephen's Church, where Kathy is a member, are sponsoring a Blessing of the Animals. The blessing will occur at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 9.

Cats, dogs, turtles, hamsters and more will be attending the service with their owners for the blessing. It should be a special event. All creatures are welcome!

"The Rev. Cliff Cutler, our pastor has done this before, and says they had a cat wandering through the organ pipes last time which made the event even more memorable," she says.

Kathy says she and Smokey – who was a street dog in St. Croix – hope you there!



Smokey was a street dog in St. Croix who now lives a happy life in Scituate.

TENNIS STAR

Elizabeth Stone of Cohasset helped the Middlebury College women's tennis team open its 2005 season with convincing wins over Skidmore and Bates. The Panthers cruised to 12 straight-set wins in singles action, while giving up just 13 doubles points.

Elizabeth, a first-year player, won both her singles matches to help the Panthers' win. Well done!

AP SCHOLAR

The College Board has recognized **Paul Cotter** from St. Sebastian's School as an AP Scholar with Distinction. Paul earned this recognition based on his AP Exam performance during the 2004-2005 academic year. Paul, who graduated last June, is the son of **Dr. Paul and Margaret Cotter** of Cohasset. Way to go Paul!

FIVE-YEAR REUNION

The Cohasset High School Class of 2000 is holding its five-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 25, 2005(Thanksgiving weekend) and would love for all classmates to attend. This is a time to reunite, enjoy good friends, good food and memories of your high school years.

The event is being held at the George H. Mealy Post 118, American Legion at 98 Summer Street in Cohasset. Please email cohasset.classof2000@gmail.com with any questions and RSVP's. Make sure to spread the word to all classmates and former classmates.

AT ST. LAWRENCE

St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. welcomes **Suzanne M. Lewis** as a member of the Class of 2009. Suzanne will participate in the university's first-year program, an introduction to the liberal arts curriculum taught in residence halls by faculty teams.

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That is the news for this week. All info should be to me no later than Tuesdays by 5.

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Kelleen Ann Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Dwyer of Cohasset, and Britt Arnold Snider, son of The Hon. and Mrs. L. Britt Snider of McLean, Va., were married June 11, 2005. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor, officiated the nuptial Mass at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. A reception followed on the family's beach with a sunset dinner and dancing on the grounds of the bride's family home.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. and the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC. Prior to marriage, she was Director of Deferred Compensation in the Office of the Treasurer of Massachusetts. She is currently enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program at American University, Washington, DC.

The groom, formerly with Brown Brothers Harriman in New York, is an Associate in Real Estate Investment Banking at Friedman Billings Ramsey in Arlington, Va. He is a graduate of St. Albans School and Amherst College and received his Master of Business Administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bride's mother is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker, and her father is President of Alliance Funding, Inc., in Cohasset. The groom's mother is Antitrust Consultant at the law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. His father served, among other roles, as General Counsel of the Senate Intelligence Committee and was appointed by President Clinton as Inspector General of the Central Intelligence Agency, from which he retired in 2000. He is currently an adjunct professor at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the bride and groom reside in Washington, DC.

NEWCOMER'S CLUB

Crafters sought — The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers' Club is looking for crafters/vendors for its holiday fair to be held at St Anthony's Parish Hall on Saturday, Nov.12. Please contact **Michelle Loughlin** at 781-383-8308 or mloughlin521@hotmail.com for more information.

New members — Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is still accepting applications for the 2005-2006 seasons! You don't have to be new! Catch up with old friends and make new ones in a year filled with parties and events.

The club offers a monthly "Ladies Night Out", Men's softball league, "Mom's Day Out" Cooperative program, organized playgroups, book club, Bon Appetit Club, and much more! Membership applications can be found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, and local playgrounds.

For more information email/call **Jen Harris** at 544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com. For more club happenings log on to www.scnewcomers.com.

Playgroups — The Newcomer's Club offers weekly playgroups to help moms, dads, or caregivers get out once a week and make new "adult-size" and "tot-size" friends! Playgroups include a weekly meeting at a different home each week and seasonal events and parties throughout the year. Playgroups are scheduled to begin in mid-October. It's not too late to sign up! Please send in a membership form found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, or at www.scnewcomers.com. For membership questions, please call **Jen Harris** at 544-3910.

Fire department open house is Oct. 15

October is National Fire Prevention Month, and Papa Gino's, in conjunction with the Home Safety Council, is teaming up with local fire departments to help educate the community on fire prevention and potential fires and hopefully save lives.

Sparky, the fire safety mascot, will interact with the children.

For the past 12 years, New England Fire Departments and Papa Gino's have helped more than 1 million people by supplying educational materials and free pizza at fire safety open houses. The Cohasset Fire Department is holding an Open House at Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St., Saturday, Oct.15, from 1 - 4 p.m.

Some of the visuals include firefighters demonstrating the way to escape a smoke-filled room, fire prevention tips and training and Sparky, the fire safety mascot, interacting with the children.

For more information about the Fire Prevention Open Houses in your area, call Marianne Sabella at 508-435-2020. For additional information about this open house, contact Captain James Runey at the Cohasset Fire Department.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Colonial medicine subject of meeting

Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and fall dinner Sunday, Oct. 23, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Harbor Resort. Featured speakers will be Dan and Judith Grillo with a "Colonial Medicine." program. The Grillo's have participated in revolutionary re-enactment for the past 18 years, Dan having portrayed both a common soldier, and an officer in the militia.

For the Oct. 23 meeting presentation, Dan portrays an American Revolutionary militia surgeon and Judy, a housewife-herbalist. Through demonstration and lecture, the Grillo's present medical theories of the era and the medicinal herbs used in healing. They also look at methods of tooth extraction and transferring teeth from one person to another; smallpox inoculation; the use of leeches; preparation of herbs; and midwifery. Dan has a collection of 18th century instruments, some original and some reproduction, that he incorporates into the program.

The buffet dinner includes herb roasted chicken with garlic herb au jus, and a penne pasta with plum tomato sauce and cheese, as entrées, with Apple Crisp and Vanilla ice cream for dessert. Cash bar service is included. The Cost for members is $31; non-members, $36. For reservations, mail name, address, phone, and number of those attending to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. Make check payable to The Cohasset Historical Society. For additional information or to make reservations by phone, call 781-383-1434.

Buttonwood Books to host author Bill Brett

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Hingham resident and veteran Boston Globe photographer, Bill Brett on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Library.

Mr. Brett will host a slide presentation that will include pictures from his book, "Boston: All One Family" with text by Carol Beggy. "Boston: All One Family" is a wonderful collection of 240 black and white portraits of Boston's community leaders. The selected individuals are people whose personal or professional contribution have left a mark on the city of Boston. Included in this photographic panorama are a number of south shore residents.

Bill Brett started his news career selling the Boston Globe on the street corners of his native Dorchester. He first worked at the Globe as an eighteen-year old part-time photographer. In 1977 he was named chief photographer, and in 1999 director of photography. He retired from the Globe in 2001 but continues to contribute his work to the paper. His weekly "Party Lines" column was the inspiration for this book.

This is a free event and the public is welcome. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 or visit www.buttonwood-books.com to order your signed copy if unable to attend.



Herbalist Lisa Tavakoli

Presentation on herbs and healing

Herbalist Lisa Tavakoli, of Hallowed Herbs, will give a presentation on the Healing Effects of Herbs Wednesday, Oct 11, 12:30 to 1:15p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Tavakoli is a graduate of the Open Doors School of Energy Healing and the Rhode Island Center for Herbal and Ecological Studies. She will discuss the rising popularity of herbs and their use in healing. Audience will be given an opportunity for tasting, smelling, touching and experiencing herbs while listening and enjoying a soothing interactive atmosphere. The event is free and open to all ages.

'The Patch' is back

Beginning Oct. 8 through Halloween, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, the prolific pumpkin patch at Wheelwright Park on No. Main St. in Cohasset, better known as "The Patch," will again abound with pumpkins and all the trimmings. Sale proceeds benefit Cohasset Appalachia Service Project which will be making home repairs in impoverished areas of Kentucky this coming June, 2006.

Help create Pockets of Hope

An emotional appeal for help from Prof. Stuart Baron, Director of the School of Art at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, inspired artists, students and members of the South Shore Art Center to create a collaborative community art project dedicated to raising funds that will deliver art supplies to the evacuees who are being housed and educated in the city of Baton Rouge.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12 from, 3:30-5:30, everyone in the community is invited to join quilters at the Art Center and work on personalizing a pocket to be added to the community quilt. Participants can make their mark in a number of ways. Contributors can bring a 12"X12" swatch of favorite fabric or clip a pocket from a piece of clothing or choose from the pockets that will be on hand at the Art Center. A varied array of pockets will be available as well as materials for decoration. The pockets will then become part of the quilt, and participants are invited to fill the pockets with contributions and personal messages.

For more information about the exhibition and the Pockets of Hope project call 781-383-2787 or email mckenney@ssac.org

LIBRARY CORNER

Local author makes book donation to library — The Paul Pratt Memorial Library announces the recent donation to its collection of Lincoln Bloomfield's latest book "Accidental Encounters with History: and some lessons learned by the author."

In his new book, Bloomfield draws on his experiences in the State Department, the White House and MIT to write about governance through bureaucracies and international politics. Bloomfield, a political science professor at MIT is author of 11 books and numerous articles and news commentaries.

Bloomfield gave a lecture this past June at the library on "The Middle East and the U.S."

Knitting group – Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Historical Room. Open to all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781 383-1348.

Artist exhibit – Award-winning Marshfield artist Maureen Brookfield's watercolors are on exhibit at the library through Oct. 30.

Independent film series – "The Middle of the World" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Book group – Coffee and discussion of Audrey Niffenegger's novel "The Time Traveler's Wife," Thursday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. Call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348 ext 120, to register.

Holiday hours – The library will be closed Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 10.

Sunday hours – In addition to its regular hours, the library is now open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

New titles – New titles in our books-on-CD collection include "Morality for Beautiful Girls," by Alexander McCall Smith; "To the Power of Three," by Laura Lippman; "Winning," by Jack Welch with Suzy Welch.

Homebound delivery service – The library is offering home delivery service for our users who are confined to their homes due to illness or disability. Volunteers from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit interested participants at their residence to discuss reading preferences and take requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to and picked up from residences and returned to the library on a regular schedule. Those interested or who know someone who could benefit from this service, call the library at 781-383-1348.

Computer Help – Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will provide one-on-one tutorials to library users needing help using the computers and would like to learn how to search the online catalog or reference databases. Call the library to schedule a session.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph is Back – Music and movement for young children, Mondays, Oct. 3, 17, 24, and 31 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Open to all communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration required. Program funded by an LSTA grant awarded by Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Letters About Literature – A writing contest for students in grades four through 12. Contestants select a favorite book. Write a personal letter to the author and explain why, and how the book affected you. Contest has three competition levels: Level 1 grades four to six, Level 2 grades seven to 8, and Level 3 grades 9 to 12. Entry forms and guidelines are available in the Children's Room and the Young Adult's Room, or visit www.massbook.org. Submission deadline is Dec. 1.

Letters About Literature is a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book. Primary sponsorship is from the Calderwood Writing Initiative at the Boston Athenaeum with additional support from Houghton Mifflin Co., and the Massachusetts Library Association.

Read-a-Thon winner – Cohasset winner of the Boston Children's Museum Read-a-Thon was Olivia Leong. Olivia and her family were invited to celebrate her accomplishment at the Boston Children's Museum. The library extends its hearty congratulations to Olivia and her family.

Books for Katrina – The Children's Room recently donated 35 new books to the children displaced by the hurricane living at Camp Edwards. Books were donated weekly by family and friends of the library. Each donated book included bookplates saying, "A gift to you from your friends at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, MA," and "This book belongs to…" The purpose of the book collection was to help these children reclaim ownership and control over their lives. The library extends its appreciation to Curves of Cohasset who took the responsibility for the town-wide book collection, provided the drop off location, and delivered all the donations to Camp Edwards.

'Float the Boats' fashion show, lunch

The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) is in the midst of an aggressive fundraising initiative. The two "sliding seat fours" that the group has rented for the last six years are being recalled by their owner at the end of this season.

CMI's goal is to fund raise $30,000 for the purchase of two of its own sliding seat fours. At this time, the group is just about half way there and a "Luncheon and Fashion Show" is being planned to keep the fundraising momentum going. Please plan to join CMI on Tuesday Nov. 8 from 11:30a.m.-2p.m. at the Square Cafe in Hingham. A lunch will be served and "The Sports Closet" of Cohasset is presenting a sportswear and work-out attire fashion show. Tickets are $75 per person ($50 of which is tax deductible) and may be obtained by calling Susan Galligan (781-383-0765) or at Buttonwood Books.

CMI offers Middle and High School rowing programs and an extensive adult program. Help keep ocean rowing alive on Cohasset's waters and join CMI and its' friends and supporters for an afternoon in support of the CMI rowing program.

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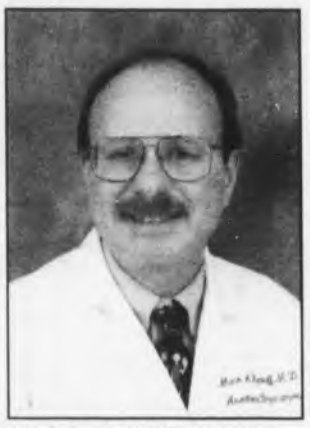
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Photos provide window into history of Children's Hospital

Hingham doctor organized book editors' group

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Mark Rockoff, M.D., resides in a white colonial homestead on Pleasant Street formerly known as the Orchard House, built in 1808 by John Fearing. Isabel Hyams, who bought the home in the early 1900s, turned it into a camp for disadvantaged youths from the South End of Boston, treating them to such activities as trips to Nantasket Beach and picnics at Hingham Harbor.



Mark Rockoff, MD, Hingham resident, and one of the main authors of "Children's Hospital Boston."

Rockoff's study room occupies the same space that was once a very primitive, colonial-era kitchen for one of the two teenaged Fearing sons in the early 1800s. The study houses an eye-opening collection of antique pediatric-care hospital equipment from both England and America, plus original hardcover medical journals, dating back to the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries, assembled by the doctor over what is now a near 30-year career.

Such interests have made Rockoff — an avid historian as well as Associate Anesthesiologist-in-Chief at Children's Hospital Boston — the ideal candidate to lead the exciting new book publishing project begun just over a year ago in the hospital's Archives Program. The result is "Children's Hospital Boston," the newly released photo-history volume from the Portsmouth, N.H.-based Arcadia Publishing company.

The book is one of the latest titles of Arcadia's Images of America series, which since 1993 has released numerous similar photo-chronology tomes documenting the history of a town or region from the earliest days of photography to the end of the 20th century.

"Most people throughout the United States don't know how old and distinguished an institution the hospital really is."
— Mark Rockoff, M.D., Children's Hospital

Rockoff, who is also Professor of Anesthesia at Harvard Medical School, organized the book editors' committee that compiled "Children's Hospital Boston." The committee included the book's other main author, the Hospital's Associate Physician-in-Chief Dr. Frederick Lovejoy, plus a team comprised of a medical writer, graphic designer, archivist, publicity and marketing consultant and associate general counsel, from both within Children's Hospital and from outside.

"Arcadia's Images of America series is mainly interested in photographic history," Rockoff explained. "And the company produces the series from a formula, where the authors submit photos and the company provides a blank design and layout format for the book. From there, the whole book was assembled by us according to their format."

Like those who produced most of the volumes in Arcadia's well-acclaimed series, the Children's Hospital Boston team did a comprehensive, impeccably researched job in chronicling the history and development of the institution, described on its cover as one of the oldest, most distinguished pediatric medical centers in the world.

The visual tour charts the hospital's story from "modest beginnings" in a single brick house on Rutland Avenue in 1869, then the move to a larger building on Rutland and Washington streets, followed by a relocation to the still-larger Huntington Avenue facility by the turn of the century, and finally to what would become Children's Hospital's permanent, now much expanded home on Longwood Avenue in 1914.

Along the way, there are some remarkable milestones and highlights. Some of the earliest photos detail the progress of ward environments allowing for fresh air and natural sunlight, and on-site farms for specially-bred, disease-free cows for then newly discovered treatment of patients with childhood tuberculosis.

Children's Hospital's part in other historic medical breakthroughs, such as the cultivation of the poliovirus in the early eras, and the creation of angiogenesis research in more modern times, is also well-captured in vivid, as-it-happened photo imagery.

One of the book's images, taken in 1903, depicts the original Huntington Avenue Grounds homefield (pre-Fenway Park) of the original Boston Beaneaters baseball club (pre-Red Sox). The grounds were visible from the upper story windows of Children's Hospital's Huntington Avenue facility. The photo shows that incredibly in those baseball days, fans by the hundreds (maybe thousands?) were free to roam about as they pleased throughout the outfield with games in session.

"My main motivation for the book project was to preserve the history of Children's Hospital Boston and to make it more widely known," Rockoff said. "Most people throughout the United States don't know how old and distinguished an institution the hospital really is."

Rockoff added he and his editors team spent many hours sifting through some thousands of vintage photos, plus early book illustrations, letters maps and documents to finally settle on the 250-odd images that illuminate the book.

"The real challenge of the book was going through all the volumes of material to find what we felt were just the right photos that told the most important history of the hospital and captured just the right moments," Rockoff said. "Also, using the right, most finely written and readable caption text to go with each photo and image."

Born in Jersey City, N.J., Rockoff grew up in Bayonne and later Linden in the Garden State, graduating from Linden High School in 1964. He then earned a bachelor of science from MIT and later an M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore. Rockoff began a four-year residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1973, then worked in San Diego before returning to Boston to begin a long tenure at Children's Hospital. He's lived in Hingham since 1983.

"Children's Hospital Boston" is available at area bookstores, independent retailers, on-line bookstores or through Acadia Publishing at www.acadiapublishing.com. 888-313-2665



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The cover of "Children's Hospital Boston" which is part of Arcadia's Images of America Series.



Open-air treatment, c. 1927. The Convalescent Home featured 20- by 40-foot wooden buildings and sliding doors kept open even during the winter to let in as much fresh air as possible for "nervous patients." In addition, children were regularly wheeled outdoors in go-carts to benefit from the sunlight. These buildings were heated by constantly stoked coal-burning stoves.



The exterior of an iron lung, early 1950s. These room-sized respirators were in nearly continuous use for the treatment of respiratory failure caused by polio during epidemics in the early 1950s. Progress in virology eventually rendered these huge machines obsolete.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Community problem

We applaud the school department for hosting a parent forum Tuesday to air concerns about the recent spate of incidents at the middle-high school that have included threats and vandalism.

Communication can help alleviate fears and put rumors to rest. It's always best to get the straight scoop directly from those "in the know" and not rely on hearsay.

Teenage bad behavior is nothing new in Cohasset. Although Cohasset's Project Safeguard – which provides parents and young people with the information they need to deal productively with myriad social pressures – is doing a great job, in years past there seemed to have been wider community involvement in helping to raise awareness about these issues.

There used to be a "drug and alcohol" committee that looked not only at Cohasset but what other towns were doing to combat behaviors that put our kids at risk.

The town also used to host a "drug and alcohol-free" weekend during which many adults agreed to abstain from alcohol. There were family activities planned over the weekend to increase awareness and to bond as a community.

Some area towns are participating in a program dubbed, "Community of Concern," whose mission is to educate parents and build partnerships to coordinate efforts to keep children free from alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

It's no secret vandalism and other criminal behavior often have roots in alcohol or drug use.

We attended a "Community of Concern" forum at Hingham High last year following the alcohol-related death of a student in a car accident.

There was a no-holds-barred presentation from the principal and talks by police officers and officials from the district attorney's office, as well as community members. Then participants broke into small groups to brainstorm about ideas to combat negative teen behaviors.

No program holds all the answers, but they can encourage all ages to come together for what is truly a community problem.

Regarding the recent middle-high school incidents, school and police officials have urged students to come forward if they have information about who the vandals are.

However, we learn from a young age that being a "tattletale" has a negative connotation. So we're not surprised if students are reluctant to speak up even with assurances they would remain anonymous.

But the "dinner table" conversation at home should focus about how these vandals and those who have made the threats are hurting the entire school and the community.

Their behavior is harmful beyond the actual acts themselves. Not only is it disruptive but it hurts the reputation of the both the school system, student body and the town-at-large.

As a community, we need to work together to create an atmosphere where this behavior won't be tolerated by anyone. If the perpetrators find out it's not cool and there are real consequences – they might change their ways. Otherwise, these types of acts will only get worse.

As Police Chief James Hussey says, ""This is not a police problem or a school problem, it is all of our problem."

Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Varney, 45 Bancroft Rd., patio room on existing deck, $24,000; Rooms in Bloom 64 South Main St., replace doors/windows damage, $15,000; Barbara Hopey, 376 North Main St., pool in-ground 16 x 36, $30,000; Costello, 17 Spindrift Lane, woodstove, $2,680; Hassan, 15 Arrowwood St., re-roof/re-shingle, $2,000; Lahive, 55 Elm St., replace 3 windows, re-shingle 4 sq., $5,000; Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, tent 10/15 to 10/17, $1,210; Talalias, 12 Parking Way, re-roof 20 squares, $7,800;

Swanborg, 48 Nichols Rd., demo and frame, $95,000; Sullivan, 110 Beechwood St., re-roof 15 squares, $9,000; Grooming by Laura, 130 King St., Unit J, bath, closet, non bearing walls, $7,500; Carmody, 18 Norfolk Rd., re-roof 30 sq., sidewall 30 sq., $50,000; Pamela Fredericks, 18 Pleasant St., half bath, $4,500; Joel Rasmussen, 18 Spring St., replace windows, siding, renovate kitchen and bath, $30,000.

Suggested Pumpkin Patch display



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Phase II of Cook project urged

TO THE EDITOR:

Editor's note: Mrs. McMorris provided the Mariner with a copy of her letter to selectmen.

What happened to the Cook project? Just two years ago senior housing advocates in town were eagerly anticipating the development of our long awaited project. It was to be a joint venture that combined town land with the Cook parcel, providing affordable housing and rental units that are still sorely lacking in Cohasset. Seniors who have been without housing options would have choices within a mixed income community, close to shopping, banks and the pharmacy.

As we know, wastewater disposal became an issue and the choice was made to downsize the project. So what happened to the joint venture? the town land? the apartments – affordable and market? And what happened to the profit?

A prior Board of Selectmen joined with the Board of Elder Affairs and the Senior Housing Committee in hailing the original project because it addressed a long-standing need in the community. The benefits to the public and the Town justified our involvement and our investment. We made promises to the Trustees, their representatives and most importantly to the residents of Cohasset. Based upon these representations the Board of Selectmen was empowered by vote of the Town meeting to do certain things. The Board was not given carte blanche to develop any project they wished.

Thus, your current Cook dilemma, compounded by the threat of litigation, a looming closing date, and most importantly a moral, ethical and legal obligation to deliver the project that is expected. Fortunately, the Board has chosen to work with a development team that includes George McGoldrick, who has consistently demonstrated his personal commitment to the community and to public service.

The remedy is Cook project, Phase II. The concept of phasing the development originates with Fred Koed and was well received at a candidates' senior luncheon this spring. Preserving an easement to the town parcel is an essential first step in the process of getting this back on track. Next, the Special town meeting in December should be asked to amend the Central sewer district by adding the town parcel. The Selectmen can then issue an RFP for the sale and development of 24 – 30 apartments on the land; thereby restoring a key component of the promised project.

Please do not insult us by suggesting that seniors wanting apartments would be "better off" living in a newly proposed arrangement above stores and a restaurant in the village, where they can observe cars coming and going at the town parking lot and the gas station, and people buying their lottery tickets at Tedeschis. That is not "smart" growth, just another way of treating Cohasset seniors like second-class citizens.

In closing, I would ask the Board to bring forward the necessary articles to make this affordable housing project right.

Ronnie McMorris
89 Doane St.

One-way, No-way!

(This letter was in Selectmen's correspondence)

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is James F. Lydon Jr. My parents moved to Cohasset in 1974, I went through the Cohasset Schools from Osgood to high school class of 1984 and my parents still live on Atlantic Avenue.

For all of my childhood years I spent riding my bike up and down Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue, I never had a problem about riding a bike or walking.

I am now proud to say that I have recently purchased a house at 23 Forest Ave.

I'm sorry to say that I think this one-way street proposal by Mr. Clark Brewer is nuts just for the mere fact people pay a great deal of money for these homes and to have their roads made one way is not fair. Have there been any bike accidents with cars or walkers run over? I do not like this proposal. I ride a bike all over Cohasset now that I have moved back, and also jog and walk. I have two children, a boy 11, and a girl 5, and feel they are safe on Cohasset streets, riding their bikes or walking.

James F. Lydon, Jr.
23 Forest Ave.

No shared roadways

(This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I have lived here for 32 years. Since the time the traffic has changed dramatically. We have motorcyclists, bikers, and walkers. They sometimes begin their trips down Atlantic Avenue at 5 p.m., four bikers abreast of each other! "Loudly" talking to each other.

They leave gator bottles on my lawn.

Enough is enough. No shared roadways.

Joanne Lydon
92 Atlantic Ave.

Legislation will help consumers heat homes

Responding to this winter's anticipated double-digit price hikes for home heating oil and natural gas, State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D – Hingham, announced a comprehensive $80 million package aimed at promoting energy efficiency and helping Massachusetts consumers defray skyrocketing heating costs.

The package implements a one year, $800 income tax deduction for home heating expenses incurred by individuals who make less than $50,000 a year and families with annual incomes up to $75,000. Additionally, a credit of up to $600 would be applied to the purchase of such energy-saving products as high-efficiency furnaces, home insulation, new window installation and other approved residential items that use less gas and oil. The combined one-time cost to the state is $57 million.

The initiative nearly triples annual state aid to the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program from $7.5 million to $20 million. LIHEAP combines federal and state funds to help pay home heating bills for 133,000 low-income state residents. Households with incomes up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level would receive maximum benefits of $545 for electric or gas heat, and a maximum of $675 for oil, propane or kerosene heat.

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Reclaiming treated water could help harbor health

COMMENTARY

JIM DRYSDALE

Water quality in Cohasset Harbor is improving as seen in the variety and numbers of young fish and the growth of introduced shellfish. Bacterial levels are generally low except after storms and at a few hot spots.

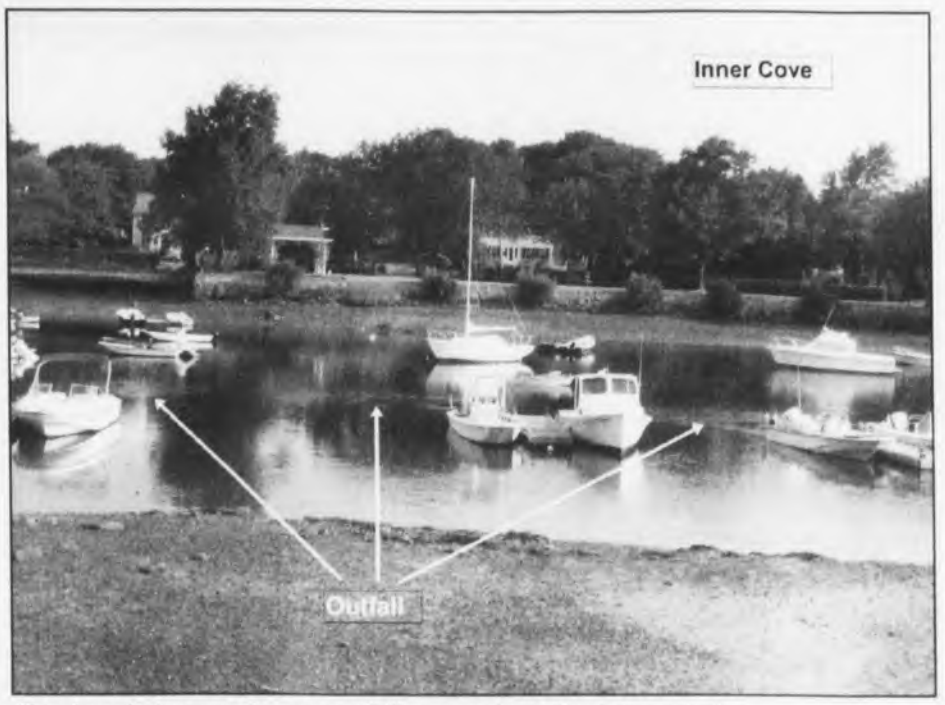
The Inner Cove is an interesting exception. Analyses from the Center for Student Coastal Research show that this area often contains unhealthy levels of fecal bacteria even in dry periods. In the past, much of this was probably due to incompletely treated sewage flowing into the Inner Cove from the outfall in James Brook.

Some could be used for watering and fertilizing nearby gardens and playing fields or for car washes.

However, thanks to a sophisticated membrane filtration system coupled with UV irradiation, the effluent from the new plant contains essentially no bacteria. Run-off from failing septics certainly contributes but this gets diluted and cannot account on its own for some of the high counts. Perhaps other factors in the sewage effluent are indirectly responsible.

Sewage contains three components that can adversely affect the harbor— bacteria, nitrogen and fresh water. The treated effluent presently amounts to about 200,000 gallons a day and is discharged through three diffusers near floats at Fisherman's dock (see photo). Although it contains no bacteria, it provides nitrogenous compounds that allow bacteria to grow and multiply. These compounds are usually present at levels of about 5 milligrams of nitrogen per liter. Although this doesn't seem much, it adds up to the equivalent of about 100 lbs. fertilizer being dumped into the Inner Cove every day.

Other nutrients come from lawn fertilizer, catch basins and fish waste. With high summer temperatures this broth can promote bacterial and algae growth creating turbid and unhealthy waters. At low tides, the large influx of fresh water into this shallow area reduces salinity and may contribute to lobster mortality there. Planned increases to over 400,000 gallons a day with more hook-ups will worsen the situation.



This photo depicts were the sewer outfall pipes are located in the inner harbor.

The harbor would be healthier without this discharge, particularly in summer. It's also a waste of good water, fertilizer and money. At present rates 400,000 gallons of water /day would cost more than $1 million a year. Some could be used for watering and fertilizing nearby gardens and playing fields or for car washes. Conceivably, it might be used to replenish underground supplies if first passed through soil to remove nutrients and other contaminants.

In addition to reclaiming some of this water, another discharge site should be considered. Since an open ocean outfall would be expensive, returning it again to Jacobs Meadow might make sense. This once beautiful salt marsh has now been overgrown with phragmites due to the lack of sea water because of problems with the tide gate. This gate is now functioning again and regulates sea water intake to prevent flooding. The marsh might soon be restored and used to buffer the damaging effects of both the fresh water and nutrients. If discharged at its former site on rising tides, the fresh water would be mixed with a large volume of sea water before entering the harbor. In addition, many of its nutrients would be absorbed by the marsh thereby reducing the growth of bacteria already in the harbor.

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What's in a modern name?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



If I were running a day care center in New Orleans or thereabouts three or four years down the road I'd be getting my classrooms ready for an influx of little girls named Katrina.

Think I'm kidding? "Nevaeh," or "heaven" spelled backward, was the 103rd most popular name for tots born in 2004...

Something tells me a sizable percentage of the young ladies born around Sept. 1 when the wind was blowing more than 74 miles an hour and the water was six or seven feet deep on Bourbon Street are going to be stuck with that name.

I haven't been faced with the task of naming a small child for nigh onto 40 years at a time when John and Mary were still acceptable, if rather pedestrian, and if you named the kid "Nevaeh" they'd wonder what you had to drink before you got to the hospital.

Think I'm kidding? "Nevaeh," or "heaven" spelled backward, was the 103rd most popular name for tots born in 2004, according to ssa.gov, the Social Security web site. But I digress . . .

Believe me, naming a new born for a disastrous event like a hurricane or a person in the news is much preferable to fighting with the relatives and the in-laws who can't agree on whether the kid should be named for Hezekiah, the rich uncle he'll never see.

A few years ago, as a member of a party of children and adults who never grew up, I visited the Roger Williams Zoo in Providence. One of the kids was a little girl of about 3 named "Madison." The only Madison I knew was a president of the United States. What did I know?

The only Madison that meant anything to anybody in the late 20th century was a movie mermaid who picked her name off a billboard. Now I learn that Madison was the third most popular name for a girl child in 2004 and Mary had long since dropped out of the top 10.

Those who keep track of such things predict that Paris will hit the top 20 as a girl's name when the 2005 list is finalized. That's the name of the star of TV's "The Simple Life," who plays a leading role in a home movie that is shown only on the Internet.

I wonder how many kids in 1995 were named Orenthal James? That's O.J. Simpson, you know. But again I digress . .

For the record, according to Social Security, the most popular boys' names in 1880 in order were John, William, James, Charles and George, and the girls had to bear the lifetime burden of Mary, Anna, Emma, Elizabeth and Minnie.

In 2004 they were Jacob, Michael, Joshua, Matthew and Ethan; and Emily, Emma, Madison, Olivia and Hannah.

Our state of Massachusetts strayed from the herd in 2004, but not by much. The most popular boys' names in the Bay State were Michael, Matthew, Ryan, Nicholas and Andrew; the girls were Emma, Emily, Olivia, Isabella and Abigail.

And the most popular boys' name in Arizona was Jose.

HEALTH NOTES

New viruses present modern challenges

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Perhaps, you have wondered what people were talking about when they spoke about viruses. According to present knowledge, a virus is a submicroscopic parasite that must infect a host cell in order to make copies of itself. The genetic information — the viral genome — is encoded by DNA or nucleic acid.

According to the American Heritage dictionary, vintage about 1976, (in other words, in less complicated times), a virus is any of various submicroscopic pathogens consisting of a core of a single nucleic acid surrounded by a protein coat, having the ability to replicate within a living cell.

A protein is better understood by us as the heavy solid stuff from which most living material is made. Nucleic acid contains the genome which is described by the same dictionary as a complete set of chromosomes. Now, a chromosome is the internal DNA map or instruction manual which comes with every living piece of matter. Each virus encodes its own collection of viral proteins, that enable replication. Studying the virus structure can reveal clues to its many biological functions and lead to specific drug designs based on interfering with the virus replication process.

So, the above paragraph describes a part of the battleground for the fight against AIDS, Avian Flu, the Spanish Flu which killed over 40 million people in 1918, Eastern Equine Encephalitis and all of the flu strains in recent times. In addition, we can include the common cold a rhino(meaning nose related) virus as well as about 3,700 other viruses of 600 classified types which scientists are now studying and of which about 90 types affect human beings.

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Two recent books give a picture of the virus situation: Richard Preston has woven epidemiological fact with the terrifying true story of how a strain of the Ebola virus came to the United States. "The Hot Zone" can be read strictly for its entertainment value, focusing on the specific event of a potentially lethal outbreak of Ebola virus.

Laurie Garrett has written a definitive tome on emerging diseases and viruses: "The Coming Plague". According to Garrett, "Long gone are the 'happy days' of the 50s and 60s, when modern medicine believed it had the beastly microbes well under control."

Although great strides were made against diseases of polio and smallpox, it appears that the optimism of the medical community has been greatly diminished because of the emergence of new ones such as hantavirus, AIDS and others. In a time of extreme overcrowding in major cities, massive refugee migrations, and the emergence of the "global village" approach to world trade and travel a "critical mass" has been reached that has created an ideal environment for the proliferation and mutation of disease.

William McNeill, historian from the University of Chicago, opined that each catastrophic epidemic event in human history was the ironic result of humanity's step forward. According to McNeill, "It is worth keeping in mind that the more we win, the more we drive infections to the margins of human experience, the more we clear a path for possible catastrophic infection. We'll never escape the limits of the ecosystem...".

However, it's not yet time to give up and hunt for a desert island. It is time to have commonsense about the threat of illness and plan for your health needs.

Soon, as described by Judy Fitzsimmons in her interview in the Mariner, we will be announcing a Clinic for the Flu virus. This may or may not be accompanied by a frenzied series of press releases and hyperbole as occurred last year. Regardless of what's said in the popular media, Cohasset will have about the right number of shots for our citizens as we did last year. And we will do everything necessary to have the shots delivered to those who need them.

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The power of language in troubled times

COMMENTARY

MARY JANE HANRON

These are troubled times for America. Unprecedented challenges abound across this great nation. Some are the product of unspeakable evil, misguided intentions and selfish motives. Others quite simply, are relentless and unforgiving forces of nature.

From these tragic and difficult circumstances arise incredible acts of heroism, tender gestures of kindness and images of unwavering strength and faith. It is impossible for this country of compassion to watch television scenes of destruction without feeling sad or to read of suffering without shedding tears. Every story of fear or tragedy evokes a desire for guidance or a need to pray for the salvation of souls.

As the nation watches, listens and reads another misfortune unfolds around us. Though gradual and subtle, it is a seemingly innocuous deterioration with devastating ramifications. The slow but steady demise of the English language is to be mourned in a manner similar to the catastrophic situations it so aptly describes.

Some may say these are merely words. It is action that matters. This is true; however words inspire deeds, motivate individuals, narrate history and create memories. Proper use of vocabulary can sooth souls and solidify faith.

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As this beautiful language dies a slow death, it does so at the hands and mouths of those who are educated, intelligent and yet sadly unaware of the errors of their ways. Today, even professionals "invent" words rather than use the existing ones appropriately.

Last week, an account of selectmen's recommendations referred to the problem of "signalizing" an intersection. An anchor on a respected national cable news station explained that she was "efforting" to obtain a connection with a correspondent.

The final motivation for this commentary came a few days ago when a friend's fourth grader was sent home with an assignment to "observate." Apparently his teacher was unaware that people "observe" or "make observations." Fortunately, the young student's parents, both of whom received a classic education explained the proper words to him.

Of course some words have infiltrated the dictionary because they are spoken so frequently even though there are perfectly acceptable terms with identical meaning that have existed for decades. Is there a situation in which the "pseudo" word, "signage" must be used because it conveys a different meaning from the word, "signs?" Are there times when "functionality" has a definition different from "function?"

In the scheme of things today, concern about the deterioration of language may seem petty. But language and expression sustain us in difficult times. Many turn to books of faith for reassurance and solace. Centuries old, these pages of thoughtful narration are timeless. This nation was formed by men who found eloquent and powerful words to describe the principles by which the new republic would abide. This language remains as inspirational and true today as it was when it first was written.

Leaders speak to us in memorable ways providing information, comfort and determination. We speak to each other to share feelings, ideas, hopes and fears. Language holds the capacity to bring people together, to stir emotions and the sense of responsibility needed to help a neighbor, love a relative, or support a cause.

These are troubled times. As we face them together as families, neighborhoods, towns and a nation, let us use the gift of words. The power of deeply expressive language provides a first step toward opportunities to heal, to comfort and to grow.

May we cherish the English language, use it well and honor its importance in the history and the future of our country.

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Teachers' union talks about impasse

ou town

Cohasset Teacher's Association President Patricia McGrail and CTA Union member Ed Leonard spend a full hour with co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin discussing the ongoing efforts between the CTA and the School Committee to get a three-year teachers' contract in place in Cohasset.

With a full year of negotiations already completed and the school year recently beginning without a signed contract, viewers can gain a perspective on which issues are stalling negotiations and what the future may bring if an agreement is not reached.

This edition will air Monday (Oct. 10) at 9p.m., Tuesday at 9:30p.m. A new show (yet to be announced) will air Thursday at 8:30p.m., all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

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Police provide update on school bomb scare

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset is a small town where news travels fast, and the police department is banking on that fact to help bring the investigation of the Sept. 26 bomb scare at the middle-high school to a close.

Police Chief James Hussey spoke to a small crowd of parents and school administrators Tuesday, Oct. 4 at a forum held in the middle-high school library. The forum was called to provide more information for parents from the school and police departments, as well as give parents the opportunity to provide input. The bomb scare is the fourth in a string of incidents which have brought police to the middle-high school in the past five months.

"This is not a police problem or a school problem, it is all of our problem," said Hussey.

Last Monday, Sept. 26 at approximately 1:30 a.m., Cohasset police responded to an alarm at the middle-high school to find a torn screen on the first floor in the middle school section of the building. Hussey said when the alarm sounded, officers were able to respond to the scene in roughly 45 seconds because they were on patrol at the intersection of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A when the call came in.

Hussey said responding officers discovered messages written inside the school which indicated there might be a bomb in the building. A note depicting the same message was also found on the door at the main entrance.

Hussey explained during bomb scare situations, the police conduct a sweep of the building and look for anything which is "out of place." When the police went through the middle-high school, they found a suspicious package which did not look like it belonged, and in turn, the Boston Bomb Squad was called down to investigate. The package was x-rayed and was found to be a calculator in a carrying case.

The building was also thoroughly searched by administrators when they arrived at the scene and there were no other suspicious items found. Parents were notified of the incident early Monday morning via a Connect-Ed pre-recorded telephone message, and were told it was safe to send their children to school. Middle-high school principal Joel Antolini said aside from the police presence at the school until roughly 1:30 p.m., the day was normal with roughly 95 to 96 percent of students in attendance.

"We've all been disrespected," said Hussey, as a result of the incident, adding the police department is working hard to find out who is responsible, but it will take the help of the entire community.

The community is also being asked to help with the investigations of three prior incidents. On May 11, students were evacuated after a bullet and threatening note were found outside the school just before 6 a.m.

On June 14, graffiti was discovered on walkways and on the athletic department golf cart. The messages left indicated the likely culprits were members of the class of 2005.

On June 28, the last day of school, vandals struck again. Windows were smashed and several exterior walls were painted with profanity and obscene illustrations. Shrubs were pulled up from the ground and strewn about by the entrance to the main office. The golf cart was targeted again, but this time it was turned upside down in front of the school's garage doors.

The police collected evidence at all four crime scenes. The note from the bomb scare will go through a handwriting analysis. Hussey said in addition to a technical analysis, teachers have been asked whether any of their students have similar penmanship. Hussey said technicians working with the note also worked with the note left during the May 11 incident. "The technical people will tell us if the writing is similar," Hussey said, to help determine whether the same person was involved in both incidents.

Fingerprints were lifted Monday and the police department is working on finding a match, or matches. The prints will be run through a database, however, only the fingerprints of those with previous criminal records are on file. Hussey said therefore, if the person or people who commit any of the crimes at the school have not been charged before, their prints will not be on file. Hussey said at this point, the police department is not ruling anyone out, including those who are not students.

Since last Monday's incident, the police have followed up on leads and some potential suspects have been brought to the station to have their fingerprints taken. Hussey said often, taking the prints allows suspects to be ruled out and clears their names.

Hussey said he understands the incident is still causing anxiety for both parents and students, which is why the police department needs all the help it can get to solve the case.

"We have some (students) that are very uncomfortable even a week later," said Hussey, noting the youngest students in the building are in the sixth grade and roughly 11 or 12 years old.

Although the police department will continue to work with what it has, any tips that can be given are greatly encouraged, no matter how small they may seem. The police department has set up an anonymous tip line where messages can be left regarding any of the incidents. There is no caller ID function on the phone, and the line is answered by a voice mail system.

Hussey said it is important for students at the schools to remember to keep their eyes and ears open for any behaviors which seem suspicious and might indicate involvement in any of the incidents. If any students have information, they may also speak to someone at the schools who can relay the information to the police anonymously as well.

An anonymous tip line has been instated at the police department. Callers may reach the tip line by dialing (781) 383-1055 and entering extension 1050 during the auto attendant message. The tip line is a voice mailbox that is answered only by the voice mail system and does not contain any additional features that would identify the caller such as caller ID. Anyone with information on the threatening note and bullet incident, two vandalism incidents, or the bomb scare, are encouraged to call.

Parents flock to forum on school safety at CMHS

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whether currently the administration feels the buildings are adequately secure.

"Has a security audit been done?" she asked. Williams said she wanted to be sure videotapes are in good working order and doors are being locked even during the day to ensure student safety.

High school assistant principal Michael Gill said while the administration is comfortable with the level of security currently in place at all three schools and is confident that the security systems are working, there is always room for improvement. "We're not done yet," he said.

Williams said it is also important for parents to know who is ultimately in charge of security at the schools. "Who is our champion of security?" she asked.

Walsh said at every school, the issue of safety ultimately rests on principal's shoulders.

But some parents said they believe the schools should be doing more than installing surveillance equipment and locking doors.

One parent said after the incident with the bullet and note — where children were required to evacuate the building — she returned to school the next day to find all the students entering the building with their backpacks full, but none was checked. Considering the severity of the threat from the day, she asked an officer on duty at the school why the bags weren't being checked for weapons. She was told checking the bags would be a violation the students' civil rights.

The parent said she didn't understand why when she goes to a baseball game, her bag is always checked, but a police officer at the school can't check a student's bag.

Hussey explained police officers do not do routine security checks on bags because "If we find something, we can lock you up," whereas a security officer could only deny entrance or confiscate the item. "Police can't check your personal belongings," said Hussey, which includes school lockers, without probable cause.

Walsh pointed out the school has every right to search bags or lockers without police involvement. She added some school districts have metal detectors for that purpose. However, Gill pointed out metal detectors aren't always the answer, as they cannot detect explosives if they are made of plastic.

Susan Butler, a parent, asked whether all students could be required to have their fingerprints taken.

Hussey said at this point, only those students who are thought to be connected to the incident are being brought to the station for fingerprinting. However, "If people want to voluntarily bring their child in, I'm sure we wouldn't turn them away."

Katherine Goldhammer, another parent, said she is a "worst-case scenario" kind of person, and she worries the bomb scare incident is something that could be an escalation of behavior. "I think checking backpacks at the door and school-wide fingerprinting is a good idea," she said.

PSO president and parent Sarah Porter asked why children were put into a "lockdown" situation and then evacuated after the note and bullet were found, but not for the bomb scare.

High school principal Joel Antolini explained because ammunition was found with the note, it made for a much more serious situation. There was nothing dangerous found during the bomb scare, and because the incident happened so early in the morning, the police had much more time to secure the area and determine it was safe. After searching the middle-high school, the police checked the other two school buildings and determined there was nothing that would prohibit any child in Cohasset from going to school that day.

Protocol

One parent said she would like to see the evacuation protocol looked into some more. She said during the note/bullet incident, she went to the school and picked her child up because she felt keeping the children in a central location could put them at risk. She said if there is a next time, she has instructed her child to "just get on a bus and get out of school."

Walsh said, however, the police department is always on hand when there is a lockdown situation to ensure the students are safe. During the note/bullet incident, students were not being evacuated because they were in danger, but because the school department wanted to be able to open the building up completely to the police to allow them to work undisturbed. "We wanted the building clear," she said.

Antolini added for a parent to instruct his or her child to get on a bus other than their own may cause more trouble. "If all parents did it, there would be chaos," he said.

Gill said there are emergency plans in place, and in some cases, "Your child is safer in the building than outside." He said the police department is always contacted before children congregate in any area, and the premises is searched first. "If we send students to the football field, the police will look there too," he said.

One parent asked what parents should instruct their children to do during an emergency to keep themselves safe.

"Follow the direction of the administration," said Hussey.

The parent asked what children should do if there is none, such as if the teacher has gone to the restroom. "They ask these questions because they are little and they don't know what to do," she said.

The parent was assured there are emergency plans in place for teachers to follow which are included in the school's teacher handbooks.

Diane Perkinson, another parent, said the incidents which have taken place at the middle-high school are a real worry to the community, and people are hoping it doesn't happen at the other schools. She suggested leaving more lights on at night at the schools.

Melissa Grasz said she worries that if every time a threat is made, it turns out to be nothing, her son and other students might not treat things as seriously if one day the situation does become a real emergency.

Hussey said that is why it is very important for parents to talk to their children and explain that this is "very important business."

Walsh added even though the gut reaction to a threat might indicate there is no real danger, "We treat everything as if it is until we hear differently."

"Unfortunately, this happens in the real world," Hussey said, and the schools are a small microcosm of society.

Parent, Mary McGoldrick, suggested because the problem is a community-wide problem, perhaps there should be a community-wide meeting held to discuss the issues. "We need to get out the message we won't tolerate this," she said.

Another parent also noted because the meeting was held at 9:30 a.m., it was very difficult for working parents to attend and a follow-up meeting should be held in the evening.

Antolini said there was a lot of thought put into the meeting time and place. The school administration settled on the morning meeting to allow parents to be in the building while school was in session, to see that things are running smoothly and the incident has not affected the work that is being done, he said.

Hussey said he will be using the media to get the no-tolerance message out to the community, and assumes the parents who attended the forum will speak to their friends and neighbors. He said it is extremely important for people to play a role in solving the problem. "This is not about protecting Johnny Jones because he really is a good kid."

Hussey said it is important for parents to know where their children are at night, and anyone who knows of any students, who were out after midnight last Sunday, should inform the police.

School committee member and parent Adrienne MacCarthy pointed out some students may not feel comfortable coming forward with information, even if they are told they can remain anonymous. "They may worry if they turn someone in, and it gets out, they'll be ostracized. It's such a small school community that it's a real leap of faith," she said.

Hussey assured parents any information provided would be kept strictly confidential.

An anonymous tip line has been instated at the police department. Callers may reach the tip line by dialing (781) 383-1055 and entering extension 1050 during the auto attendant message. The tip line is a voice mailbox that is answered only by the voice mail system and does not contain any additional features that would identify the caller such as caller ID.

Timeline of events

May 11: students are evacuated after a bullet and threatening note are found outside the middle-high school just before 6 a.m.

June 14: graffiti is discovered on walkways and on the athletic department golf cart at the middle-high school. The messages left indicate the likely culprits are members of the class of 2005.

June 28: the last day of school, vandals strike again at the middle-high school. Windows are smashed and several exterior walls are painted with profanity and obscene illustrations. Shrubs are pulled up from the ground and strews about by the entrance to the main office. The golf cart is targeted again, but this time, it is turned upside down in front of the school's garage doors.

Sept. 26: Cohasset police respond to an alarm at the middle high school at approximately 1:30 a.m. Responding officers find a torn screen on the first floor of the middle school section of the building. Further investigation leads officers to find notes inside the building which indicate there is a bomb in the school. A note on the front door depicts the same message. The Boston Bomb Squad is called to investigate a suspicious package.

Annual Town Meeting schedule takes shape

Town Manager Bill Griffin has prepared a tentative schedule leading up to the 2006 Annual Town Meeting.

"While I understand the Annual Town Meeting is eight months away, we do need to commence the budget preparation process in about eight weeks," he wrote in a memo to selectmen.

Griffin's proposed schedule is as follows:

Oct. 24, 2005: Fiscal summit to be held.

Oct. 28, 2005: Budget forms issued to department heads.

Nov. 23, 2005: Budget forms due to Town Manager.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 9, 2005: Town Manager holds budget review sessions.

MONDAY DEC. 5, 2005: Special Town Meeting

Dec. 30, 2005: Town Manager issues budget message.

Jan. 3, 2006: Budget message presented at public meeting.

Jan. 9 to Feb. 3, 2006: Selectmen and advisory committee budget sessions.

Jan. 13, 2006: Deadline for submission of Town Meeting Articles.

Feb. 6 to March 16, 2006: Selectmen and advisory committee article review.

March 17, 2006: Town Meeting booklet sent to printer.

March 24, 2006: Town Meeting booklet mailed to citizens.

SATURDAY APRIL 1, 2006: Annual Town Meeting.

Griffin said the dates are not set in stone and he would be checking to make sure the moderator is available for the dates of the meetings, that all deadlines are being met, and no conflicts with holidays would take place. A final schedule will be presented to the board of selectmen in the near future.

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McMorris: rental units are a must

By Samantha Brown
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If former selectman Ronnie McMorris has her way, there will be a "phase two" for the Cook project.

While it may be too late to change plans to allow Deer Hill Partners — headed up by Cohasset resident George McGoldrick — to build a combination of market rate and affordable ownership housing on the Sohier Street site, McMorris would like to see rental units built on an adjacent portion of town-owned land and connected to town sewer.

McMorris came before selectmen Tuesday and read a letter she had written to the board. She said it was always the town's intention to build rental housing on the Cook site. She said many cannot believe the board has chosen to go with a project with only ownership housing. While she said the town has chosen an accomplished developer in McGoldrick, it has always been the intention of the town to provide rental housing for seniors in their 70s and 80s on the Cook site.

McMorris requested the board take the initiative and bring forward the necessary articles at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting to allow rental housing to be built on the town-owned land. The process would include securing an easement from Deer Hill Partners to access the land, as well as permission to add the town parcel to the Central sewer district.

"The point is, there are no apartments. That was the identifying need which led us to discuss working with the Cook trustees" in the first place, she said.

Taking a look back in time, voters at the November 2003 Annual Town Meeting approved the purchase of 22-acres of Cook land for $4.5 million, to be marketed to developers with the town's adjacent 8.7 acres, with the intention of selling the parcels together for a profit. Selectman Michael Sullivan presented the article, which outlined the project would likely have 42 rental units, 28 of which would be affordable. It was expected the project would have a total of roughly 85 units. A minimum bid price of $5.2 million was set.

When wastewater problems arose on the site, it was determined the project must be scaled back in order to move forward, to bring flows down to a level that could be accommodated on site. A town sewer connection was ruled out as an option. While Northland Residential had been awarded the original bid, the significant downsizing of the project required it go back out to bid to satisfy Massachusetts procurement laws. The second time around, Deer Hill Partners, which had come in second during the first bidding process, was awarded the bid. The company plans to build 55-units of housing on the site.

Due to the reduction in scope of the project, the board of selectmen voted to remove the town's parcel of land from the deal. McMorris would like to see roughly 24 to 30 apartments built on those 8.7 acres.

Selectman Sullivan said while the concept makes sense, trying to bring the matter forward to Town Meeting in December may be too soon. "It may make more sense to get it (phase one) further along," he said. Currently, the town is working to finalize the Land Disposition Agreement — a document similar to a purchase and sale — with Deer Hill Partners. Runner-up Cohasset Associates has threatened to sue the town if the board of selectmen doesn't rescind its vote to award Deer Hill Partners the project, which has complicated matters.

However, selectman Gary Vanderweil said he does not want to see the town's land built at all. "I'd like to keep it as greenspace," he said.

McMorris said when Town Meeting voted to purchase the Cook land, it was under the impression there would be apartments built and that the town land would be included in the transaction to allow it to make a profit. The town will spend $4.5 million to purchase the Cook land, and Deer Hill Partners is paying $4.9 million to the town. The town has incurred at least $200,000 in non-refundable costs related to the project. McMorris said selling the town's portion to a developer who would build apartments on the site would remedy the situation the town is currently in.

McMorris reiterated, "apartments for Cohasset seniors is the driving force behind discussions with the Cook trustees."

Vanderweil said he believed the reason behind building senior housing on the Cook site was to provide empty-nester housing which would be a less expensive alternative to living at Cedarmere.

However, McMorris said after 10 years of working to get senior housing built in town, "I believe I understand what the driving force was behind it," she said.

Selectman Rob Spofford, who was the lone vote in favor of runner-up Cohasset Associates — which would have built 65 units of mixed ownership and rental housing — said in his opinion, the issue of whether to build apartments or not "is dividing this community." He said the board should take McMorris' suggestion and bring the issue to the town, to let voters decide whether or not they would like to see apartments built on the town's land "What harm does it do to put it back to the community? My sense is, if we don't do it, somebody else will anyway," he said. Citizens can put an article on the Warrant if they can collect 100 signatures.

However, Vanderweil said he doesn't believe there are enough residents in the town who want to see apartments built.

"You and I may be talking to different people," said Spofford.

"I have yet to speak to anyone who believed there wouldn't be apartments," echoed McMorris.

Joe Nedrow, formerly of the senior housing committee, said the town-owned land was approved to be the site of senior housing at the November 2003 Town Meeting which began the Cook negotiations process. He said he doesn't understand how it could just be taken off the table.

The board met again Wednesday for the purpose of going into executive session to discuss other Cook matters. In open session, after having 24-hours to think about it, it unanimously voted against bringing the article forward in December. Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said at this point, the board doesn't have the track record to ask that of the town, seeing as phase one hasn't even begun.

But that doesn't mean the issue is dead, as citizens may choose to band together to put two citizens' petitions on the Warrant which would ask for the right to build the apartments and hook them up to town sewer. Articles are due by Oct. 12.

The letter written by Ronnie McMorris can be read in its entirety in the Letters to the Editor on page 12.

Cohasset Associates continues to protest

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset Associates believes it has every right to protest the award of the Cook project to Deer Hill Partners.

The developer sent a Notice of Protest to the board of selectmen Aug. 29, which was responded to by Special Counsel Myrna Putziger from Rubin and Rudman, LLP.

While Putziger told Cohasset Associates' attorney Charles Humphreys the protest "is without merit," Humphreys disagrees and responded in a letter dated Oct. 4.

Cohasset Associates believes by awarding Deer Hill Partners the bid to build the Cook project, the board of selectmen has directly violated the Request for Proposals that dictates what the town would like to see built on the site. The company says the RFP and the Town Meeting vote — that allowed the town to move forward to negotiate building on the Cook property — both require rental units, which the Deer Hill Partners project does not propose.

Putziger had responded that neither the RFP nor the Town Meeting vote required rental units because the land was only required to be developed for senior housing in accordance with the town's Senior Multi-family Overlay District bylaw. The bylaw does not require rental units.

However, Humphreys says while he acknowledges the Town Meeting vote did not specifically establish all the criteria and proposal submission requirements, the detailed development guidelines and other requirements set forth in the RFP were to be developed by the selectmen, consistent with the representations made by the selectmen and their consultants.

"The board of selectmen represented that it would create affordable apartments, not condominiums," he stated in the recent letter to Putziger. "Those representations were carried forward in the graphics presented at Town Meeting. This obviously raises a substantial legal question as well as the issue of good faith particularly when taken in the context of the selectmen's decision not to use an advisory committee in the selection process."

Humphreys also said the successful bidder is required to sign the Land Disposition Agreement attached to the proposal and negotiations of the LDA are not an option.

"I am not aware that the tentatively designated developer specifically identified and proposed a change in the LDA to eliminate rental units," Humphreys states, but points out the LDA specifies the developer shall enter into an affordable housing agreement and the number of dwelling units, which are to be rented as affordable units, shall be identified. He says the LDA states "it was a requirement of the RFP that affordable units in the condominium units be kept affordable in perpetuity."

Humphreys also says the agreement defines "affordable units" as "residential dwelling units in the multi-family residential unit that are to be rented to eligible households."

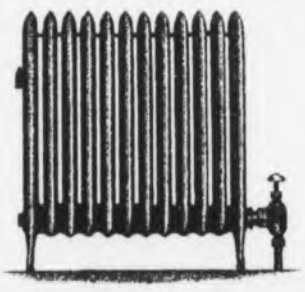
"...The Town stated that an important criteria was the number of affordable units. Since by definition, affordable units must be rental units, the board of selectmen has ignored the substantive bidding requirement placed on all bidders to the great disadvantage of those bidders who adhered to the bidding requirements," he stated.

The board of selectmen met with Putziger in executive session Wednesday to discuss how it will respond.

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Rough Sailing

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You've heard the old sports cliché, "Play to win: don't play not to lose."

The Scituate football team played to win last Friday night.

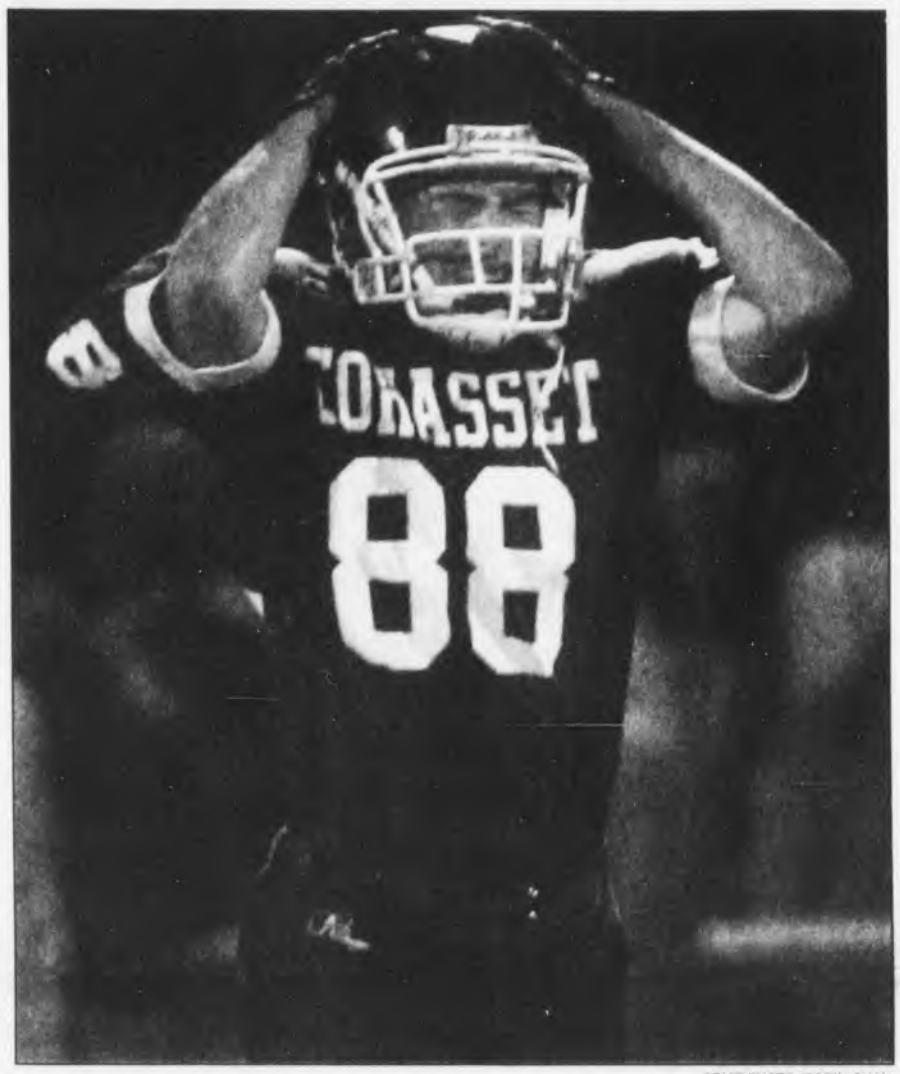
On their first possession of the second half against Cohasset, the Sailors had enough confidence in their offense to go for it on three fourth downs - two in their own half of the field. They made all three, leading to a drive that lasted nine minutes and effectively iced a 7-0 win for the visitors.

The stands were packed for this one. With the visiting bleachers closed, Cohasset and Scituate fans rubbed elbows in the home stands. Many were forced to stand, and parking was at a premium, as some were forced to park in the street and on the other side of the high school.

The fans - which included players from every level of the Scituate-Cohasset youth football program - witnessed a rugged, defensive battle that would be won or lost in the trenches. As it turned out, the big guys for Scituate were just a little better on this evening.

The Sailors were able to grind out 144 yards on the ground, but more importantly, they held the ball for 16 out of a possible 20 minutes in the second half. Although none of that time of possession resulted

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Skippers receiver Nick Zappalo shows his frustration after an incomplete pass in the fourth quarter of last Friday's game against Scituate. It was that kind of night for Cohasset, who lost to the Sailors, 7-0.

Golf team clinches tournament berth

By Ben Libby
CORRESPONDENT

When the Cohasset golf team made a list of goals in the beginning of the season, right at the top were: 1) win the South Shore League and 2) make the state tournament.

Well, they can put a nice big check next to number 2, as Cohasset came up with a big win over Mashpee on Tuesday, giving them the seven wins they needed to qualify.

In the win at New Sudbury Country Club (Mashpee's home course), Charlie Czerkawski won medalist honors with low score of 40. Czerkawski won 5.5-3.5 over his opponent, giving Cohasset valuable points out of the fifth starter spot.

Playing at number-3, Zach Murray won 7-2, while finishing the day with a 41. Also lending an important hand in the win was Chris Bryan and Mike Devlin. Bryan won 6-3 out of the No. 4 spot, while Devlin - playing out of the No. 6 spot - won 6.5-2.5, shooting a career best 43.

Co-Captain Kevin Barber said afterward he has a lot of confidence in his teammates.

"Chris Bryan has been one of the best players on the team, as well as Zach Murray," he said.

Coach Torin Sweeney noted that Devlin's round was "huge" for the team. Sweeney continued on to say, "Beating Mashpee was crucial, as they're in the driver seat for the league title, but we beat them twice."

Sweeney also said he was impressed with the team's overall performance.

"For the last four (Devlin, Bryan, Czerkawski, Murray) to win their matches was big, especially when they hadn't seen that course before," he said.

With the win, Cohasset clinched a spot in the state tournament, but both Sweeney and Barber placed the South Shore League title as the most important objective right now. The team has two league matches left against Carver (Oct. 11) and Abington (Oct. 13).

"Abington's home course, Strawberry Valley, is tough, and Carver is playing well, winning

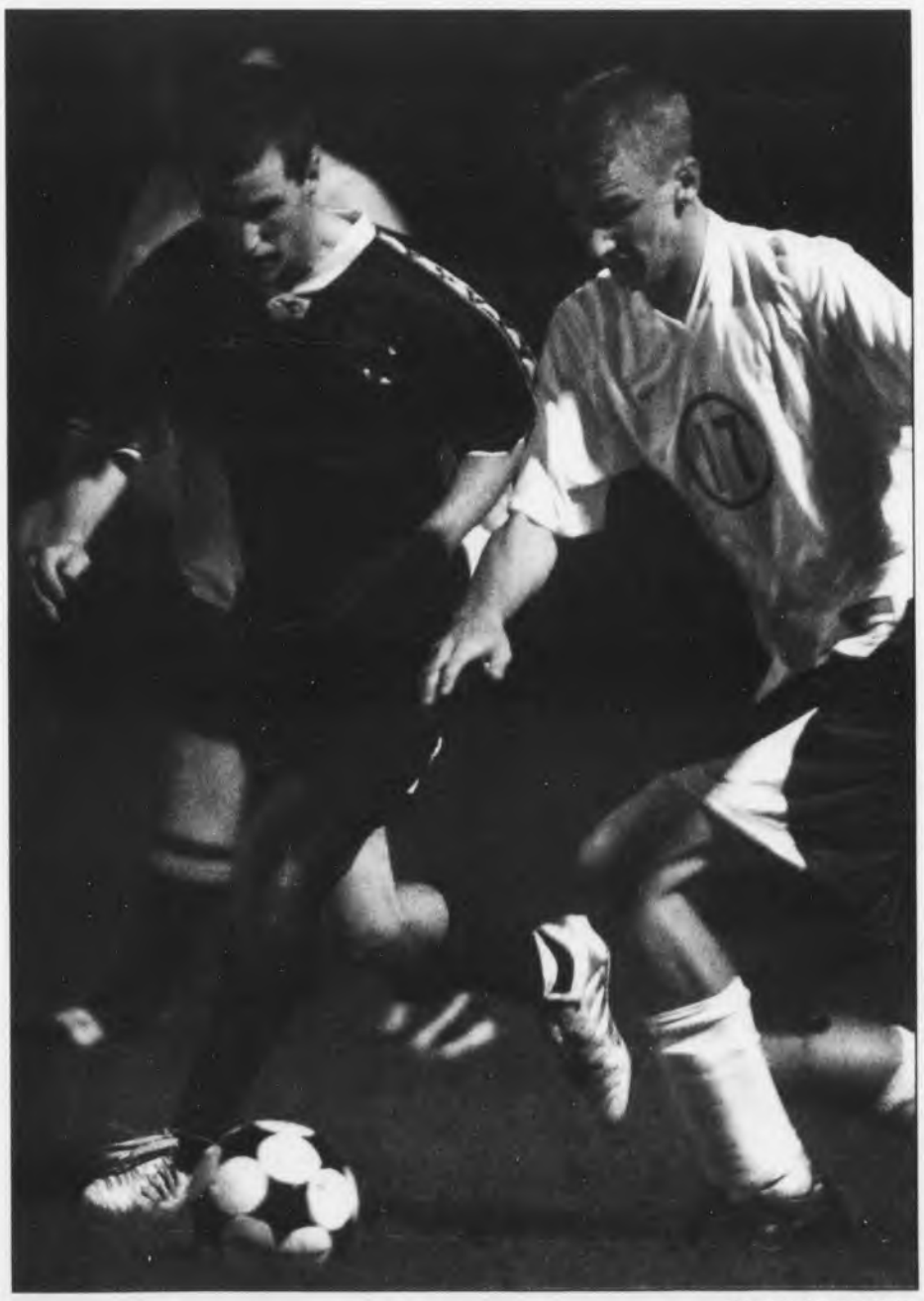
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Cohasset's Mark Bouchard focuses on his drive during Monday's match against Abington and Cape Cod Academy at Cohasset Country Club.

Boys continue on winning note



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Cohasset's Trevor Brady (left) battles with Norwell's Michael Velencius during the second half the teams' game last week.

Improve to 5-3 with victory over Mashpee

By Mark Goodman
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Despite having a small squad, the Cohasset boys soccer team finds itself in good position to again make the state tournament.

Last Friday's 4-2 win at Mashpee improved the Skippers' record to 5-3, as - with 10 matches still to go - they are more than halfway to the nine wins necessary to qualify.

Cohasset has had only 15 athletes at their disposal in recent games, forcing everyone to play extra minutes. The team has been playing well, however, and one of the reasons is a new look on defense.

Starting with last week's 3-1 win over Norwell, head coach Rob Leary has been playing four in the back line. The quartet plays in a diamond formation, with Sam MacDonald playing the stopper role. Leary said that set-up has been advantageous, as it allows MacDonald to move forward more.

The Brady brothers, Trevor and Danny, have been playing well at the wing back position, and Evan Deutsch has moved into a sweeper role. Leary said the formation worked well against the Clippers, and he has been sticking with it since.

The offense continues to be paced by Aidan Buick and Andrew Clarke, who combined for three of the four goals in the win over Mashpee. The offense was there despite an injury to winger Chris Ofsthun, who missed a good portion of the match with an ankle injury.

The team was boosted, however, by the return of midfielder Sam Roth, who missed the Norwell game due to illness. Keeper Prescott Busk also made

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Girls suffer disappointing loss

By Mark Goodman
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Mashpee has long been a thorn in the side of the Cohasset girls soccer team, and last Friday's match was no different.

The Skippers (4-3 overall, 3-2 South Shore League) had their chances against the visiting Falcons, particularly in the first half. But they couldn't take advantage on enough of them, and wound up with a 2-1 loss.

Head coach Deb Beal said her team started out playing well, but after a while started playing down to the level of an opponent that, quite honestly, is not as good.

"I'm not taking anything away from Mashpee at all, they played a good game. I know that we can play better," Beal said. "The ball movement was not where it should be. Mashpee outplayed us to 50-50 balls. We were a bit timid and I don't know why."

Cohasset got on the board first, when Emily Coggins made some nice moves to work herself into shooting range and put it away. The Skippers had momentum after that goal, and got the chances to score more goals. Torey Hart had a few decent opportunities, but Mashpee keeper Elizabeth Stickley did well to stop them.

As the game wore on, Mashpee began playing with more intensity, culminating in an equalizer with 18 minutes left in the game. At that point, Beal said her team "fell back on its heels" a little bit, and wound up allowing a late goal to account for the 2-1 final.

The forward line for Cohasset played well, helping carry the run of play and keeping up the pressure in Mashpee's third of the pitch. Where the team struggled, Beal said, was in transition.

The coach praised a couple girls who were filling in for injured teammates. The team was without midfielder Maggie McGoldrick and defender Katie Bolger. Kristin Monaco stepped in for McGoldrick, with Caren Garber and Haley Haracz filling in for Bolger.

"I applaud them in their

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Torey Hart (left) slides to push the ball upfield during a recent game against Harwich. Last Friday against Mashpee, Hart and her teammates had their chances to put the game away, but couldn't take advantage and ultimately lost, 2-1.

Girls suffer disappointing loss

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efforts; they were thrown into a position that they don't regularly play and made the best of the opportunity," Beal said.

The Skippers suffered an injury during the game as well, as keeper Melissa Crowley-Buck hurt her knee while challenging a Falcons attacker. The senior will have her knee checked out today, and in the meantime, Shalea Daly will take over as the starting goalie.

"I think she has been working hard and is ready to help us out," Beal said of Daly. "I know that Melissa will be directing her, because it is impossible for Melissa to sit still and watch. I hope the sideline is ready for her!"

The coach was not, however, about to use injuries as a reason for the Mashpee result.

"I can make excuses for the loss, but we all know we were not functioning as a unit that afternoon and we will work to find a solution," Beal said.

In Tuesday's practice, the girls took a break from the usual routine and played 5v5 for about an hour. Beal said the team was communicating and scoring during the session, and is hopeful that will carry over into games.

Cohasset was scheduled to take on Holbrook on the road Wednesday afternoon, but the game was postponed due to the recent EEE scare in Holbrook. That game has been re-scheduled for Oct. 25.

The Skippers were scheduled to travel to Abington yesterday, and will host Carver on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

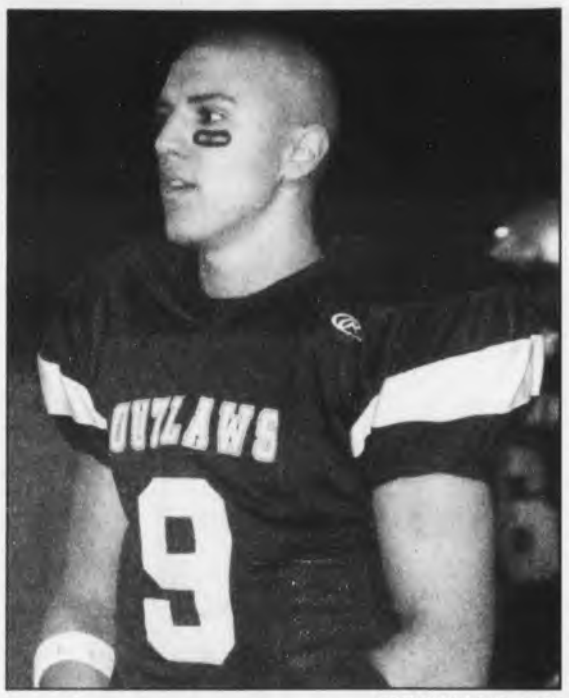
"A win at Abington will be a good opportunity for us to shake up the league a little," Beal said. "Norwell is the top dog, but if they suffer a league loss to, say, Abington, and we pick up one, you never know."

The girls finish next week with the always fun trip down to the Cape to take on Harwich next Friday. Cohasset defeated the Rough Riders, 7-1, on Sept. 22 at Alumni Field.

Outlaws have breakout season

Semi-pro football team shooting for league title

By Ryan Wood
CORRESPONDENT



STAFF PHOTO/ELSA ALLEN

South Shore Outlaws free safety Jim Yaitaines during Saturday night's game with the Worcester Wildcats.

Two years ago at this time, members of the South Shore Outlaws had just finished up their inaugural season. It didn't go so well, finishing with a record of 0-9.

Fast forward to 2005. The Outlaws have three full regular seasons in the books and the times have changed. The once winless team heads into the New England Football League playoffs with a 10-0 record, already clinching the AA Division title.

The Outlaws have come alive.

"It's pretty awesome," said captain and free safety Brian Rezendes, one of a small handful of players who started with the team in 2003. "We try to do our best and leave it on the field. The only difference this year is we're winning."

In two weeks, the Outlaws begin post-season play. They received a first-round bye after winning their division. They play at home – Plymouth South High School – on Saturday, Oct. 15, in a semifinal matchup.

"I expect to see our best football coming up," head coach George White said. "I expect the guys to come out and play their A game. I expect us to take this. I think we've got the team to do it."

When the playoffs begin, the Outlaws will make their second trip to the post-season. They snuck in last season with a .500 record.

"It came down to the second-to-last game last year," said Rezendes, adding that the team would've done better if it had a healthy lineup. "We had a lot of guys beat up who had to sit out. We weren't prepared and we weren't healthy. (Now) we know that we have a bye and home-field advantage."

Rolling through the 2005 season resulted from of an incredible offensive output coupled with a stingy defense that came up big during critical moments of every game.

"With the early success, we were not sure how we'd do," White said. "Early on in the first four games, we were still playing just to win. After the sixth game, we were undefeated, and the pressure was building."

But the Outlaws didn't buckle. They kept up their torrid pace. Quarterback Jim Yaitaines locked into a zone. He earned two NEFL Player of the Week honors. The first came on Aug. 6, in a 35-26 win over the Whaling City Clippers. Yaitaines threw for 350 yards and four touchdowns. In a week nine win over the first-place Seacoast Hawks, Yaitaines won the award again, posting 380 yards and five touchdowns on a 15-for-24 performance.

"He's incredible, and he has tremendous arm," White said. "It's hard to believe he's only 20 years old."

Yaitaines joined the Outlaws in 2003 and has seen the team grow over the past three seasons.

"It was a tough ride, but this year, you just knew it was different. We came in there, and we knew what we had to do," said the 2003 Stoughton High School grad. "We're out there each week to prove a point. We know what it's like to be on the bottom. We don't want anybody in our way. We can't wait (for the playoffs)."

In addition to Yaitaines and his core of receivers — Andre Barboza, Ron Balcius, and Joun Frasier — a tough backfield duo in tailback Dave Glassman and fullback Brian Lewis, from Plymouth, have defenses begging for mercy.

"We're very confident in who we have on both sides of the ball, and that's helped out a lot," said Lewis, a 2001 graduate of Archbishop Williams High School. He also played for Nichols College. "In high school, I had that type of offense, but it was not as efficient. We can throw everything at them. One play can turn into seven plays. And Jimmy's unbelievable. He knows the playbook inside and out. It's been unbelievable."

On the other side of the ball, the defense has made plays when it's counted the most.

"With new schemes, the defense has really helped us," Rezendes said. "We're getting turnovers on hurries and knockdowns, and every time we're fourth-and-10 or fourth-and-goal, that's when we come through. But we've tried to stay modest. We don't overlook anybody."

With the confidence ready to carry them into the playoffs, White expects his team to keep up the pace.

"We play to our competition," White said. "We play our best against quality teams. I expect nothing different."

Lewis has the same feeling, and he doesn't want the season to end in two weeks.

"It's been a ride and a half," Lewis said. "We have 11 guys going out there and duking it out each week. Hopefully we keep on rolling with it."

Golf team clinches tournament berth

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their last three matches," Sweeney said. "But if we can shoot to our capabilities, we can win out."

As it stands in the South Shore League, Mashpee is first with a record of 5-2, with Cohasset sitting in second at 5-3, and both Harwich (4-3) and Norwell (4-4) right behind.

Cohasset v. Abington and Cape Cod Academy

Playing a tri-match on Monday because of a cancellation with Cape Cod Academy earlier in the year, Cohasset sure didn't let it get to them, winning both matches.

Murray shot a 38 playing out of the No. 3 spot, winning medalist honors on the day. Murray won both matches 6.5-2.5. Playing out of the No. 4 spot, Bryan won his Abington match 8-1, but tied the CCA No. 4, 4.5-4.5.

Czerkawski continued his fine play out of the No. 5 spot with a 45, winning both matches (6-3) against Abington and (5.5-3.5) against CCA. Following the match, Sweeney couldn't help but be impressed with Murray's performance.

"Zach has been the steadiest player, especially playing in a tough No. 3 spot," he said.

Sweeney also praised Czerkawski's fine play of late. The coach has instilled a system in his players where they know that any points are good, so even halving a hole is critical.

"As a team, we have really jelled," Sweeney said. "It's a good group."

Cohasset 42, Quincy 30

The Skippers picked up a non-league win Wednesday afternoon at Furnace Brook Golf Course in Quincy.

Barber earned medalist honors for the match, shooting a one-over-par 36 on the par-35 course. Bryan was next in line with a 39, followed by Mark Bouchard (43) and Czerkawski (45).

Freshman John Wade rounded out Cohasset's top performers, shooting a 51 and earning 8.5 valuable points for his team.

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Docket No. 05P2405EP

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Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death May 23, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MICHAEL PRENDERGAST of QUINCY in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 2, 2005.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, September 21, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott, Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
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Docket No. 05P2350EP

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Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death July 10, 2005

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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that WILHELMINA J. VAN DER LUGT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

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WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, September 19, 2005.

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Rough Sailing

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in points, it was enough to keep control of the game.

The Scituate line of Fred Hayes, Nick Mullin, Mike Lyons, Cory Perkins and Jake Nervi were able to get enough of a push off the line to allow backs Colby Hawkins, Jay Milkiewicz and Mike Prouty to get some tough yards.

Cohasset's Dan McCarthy, P.J. McCaw and David McKenna weren't missing many tackles, and did well to hold Scituate to mostly three- and four-yard gains. Those were enough, however, for Scituate to have drives of 14 and 12 plays, the latter running out the last seven minutes of the game.

While the offense played tough, it was the play of his defense that gave Scituate head coach Pete Saba the confidence to go for it on those fourth downs.

"I felt defensively we were playing so well that if we didn't make it, we would hold strong and keep Cohasset off the board," said the coach. "With that said, I thought we'd make it each time."

Sailors junior quarterback Gary Crowley helped convert the two fourth downs in Scituate's end. The first was a two-yard QB keeper over Lyons on a fourth-and-two that was just enough for the first. On a subsequent fourth-and-one from the Sailors 49, Crowley ran a play action and found junior wide receiver Sam Brigham open on the right side for an eight-yard gain. That play was made possible two snaps earlier, when on second-and-25, Crowley hit senior wideout Joe McCarthy for a critical 22-yard gain.

Crowley said afterward he was not surprised the offense stayed out on the field for all those fourth downs.

"If we can't make those plays, then we shouldn't be out there to begin with," he said. "Our line was doing a good job of pushing forward, and we wanted to use that to our advantage."

Cohasset's best opportunities to score came in the first half, as they ventured into Scituate territory twice. With backup quarterback Brian Hill taking the snaps on this night, the Skippers tried to establish the run with McCaw and tailback Shane Dorian. Similarly to Scituate, the Cohasset running attack was grinding out three or four yards at time.

Early in the second quarter, the Skippers had a third-and-3 at the Scituate 43, but a fumbled exchange in the backfield was recovered by Prouty, who played an excellent two-way game for the Sailors.

Turnovers were the story for Cohasset (1-1-2), as they fumbled it away three times in the first half. Skippers head coach Tony Rolfe said execution is something that will be discussed at this week's practices.

"We'll address it. I don't think we have to fix anything specifically," Rolfe said. "We had some people in some unfamiliar roles, and that affected us."

The Skippers coach said he was pleased with how his defense played, as they allowed just the seven points despite being on the field nearly the entire second half. Rolfe also did offer praise for Scituate's performance.

"I thought [Prouty] hurt us defensively with his blocking and running," he said. "I thought their skill kids played very, very well."

It was three big plays from one of those skill position players, Milkiewicz, that led to the only points of the game. On a drive that started at the Sailors 49 with 3:42 to go in the second quarter, the Sailors junior running back had runs of 10 and 25 yards to get Scituate into the red zone. After a penalty gave his team a first-and-20 at the Cohasset 25, Milkiewicz took a toss to left side, broke a couple tackles, and reversed field to find his way to the end zone on a beautiful run.

Milkiewicz converted the extra point, and with 1:18 to go in the first half, the scoring was done for the night.

As Rolfe pointed out, the silver lining for Cohasset is that this was not a South Shore League game, so the loss does not have an effect on the team's postseason aspirations. The Skippers will kick off their league schedule this afternoon when they host Carver at 4 p.m. (in a game originally scheduled for 7).

The Sailors begin their Patriot League schedule this weekend as well, when they travel to Kingston to take on Silver Lake tonight at 7.

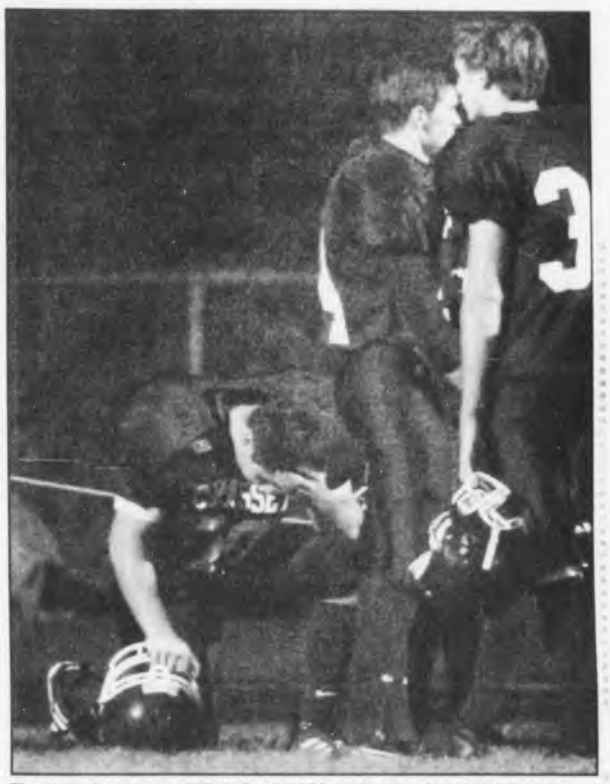


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Kyle Pinkus has some running room on this first quarter play during Cohasset's loss to Scituate.



Third grader Tanios Abi-Saad, 8, of the Sting Rays tries to fire up the crowd with the help of his makeshift megaphone during halftime. Players at all levels of the Scituate-Cohasset youth football program were honored at halftime.



The body language of Nick Cambi (70) tells the story following the game. Cohasset tries to get back on the right track today at 4 p.m. when they host Carver in their South Shore League opener.

Scituate 7, Cohasset 0

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Jay Milkiewicz 25 run (Milkiewicz kick)

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Boys continue on winning note



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Andrew Clarke celebrates his first half goal against Norwell last week. Clarke has been getting his share of goals lately, scoring another one in last Friday's 4-2 win over Mashpee.

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a couple quality saves on point-blank opportunities for Mashpee to help preserve the win.

Looking at the second half of the season, yesterday's home game against Abington kicked off a critical and busy stretch of the year. That match with the Green Wave is a rematch of the Sept. 24 encounter which, despite an overwhelming advantage in shots and possession, Cohasset lost 3-1.

"The kids have really been looking forward to this game," Leary said.

Cohasset is next in action on Tuesday when they travel to Carver. The Skippers defeated Carver two weeks ago by a 5-0 score, but Leary is expecting a more difficult challenge on Tuesday. He said the narrow Carver field will negate Cohasset's speed to some extent, and that the Crusaders should in general be an improved team since the first game.

The Skippers will get a true test next Friday when they host South Shore League leader Harwich in a 3:30 p.m. game. The Rough Riders' only league blemish so far this season is a tie to Norwell; Cohasset lost, 2-1, down in Harwich earlier in the season.

The Harwich game is the first of a three match in four day stretch for the Skippers, who host Scituate on the 15th and travel to Cardinal Spellman on the 17th.

SPORTS NOTES

Soccer Boosters pancake breakfast

The Cohasset Soccer Boosters will be holding their annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Deer Hill Elementary School from 8 a.m. to noon.

The breakfast is the group's major fundraiser for the year and the proceeds benefit the high school soccer program. The boosters provide the warm-up suits for the varsity teams and the scholarships for the graduating seniors.

The breakfast includes pancakes, sausages, bagels, donuts, juice, coffee and tea. The cost is $5 per person or $20 per family. The student-athletes will be selling tickets at various high school sporting events and youth soccer on Saturdays, or you can arrive on Sunday and purchase at the door. There will be a raffle drawing for all ticket purchasers that will be drawn at the breakfast; you need not be present to win.

The boys and girls teams will be there serving and greeting our visitors. There will also be a fundraising car wash that morning. Come join us for breakfast and have your car washed.

Travel basketball registration

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will conduct registration for grades 5-8 travel basketball teams for boys and girls on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for this program is $75 per player and checks should be payable to CBBC.

The intent for the 2005-06 season is to further develop the travel basketball program by expanding both the number of teams in each age group, coupled with a longer season. Coaches are needed and may sign up at registration for coaching slots.

In order to accomplish this, an earlier than usual registration is necessary. Registration details regarding grades 1 and up, Saturday Recreation Basketball program will be coming soon. The date of registering will be Saturday, Nov. 5, and at that time there will be a Multi-Sports program registration.

Details regarding the Nov. 5 registration will be available via local news media and coming home via school in the near future.

Gymnastics classes

The South Shore Community Center has a few openings in the following gymnastics classes. Please call 1-781-383-0088 to register.

Monday:
9:30 – 10:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6; 10:30 – 11:45: Tumble Bugs, Age 3; 3:00 – 3:45: Tumble Bugs, Age 3 2:00 – 3:00: Gym Explorers, Ages 4-6

Tuesday:
1:45 – 2:30: Tumble Bugs, Age 3; 2:30 – 3:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6; 3:30 – 4:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 5-8

Wednesday:
2:30 – 3:30: Gym Explorers, Ages 4-6

Thursday:
11:00-11:45: Tumble Bugs, Ages 3 and 4; 4:30 – 5:30: Beg/Int Girls, Ages 7-12

Friday:
1:00 – 2:00: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6

CHS football on TV

Replays of the Cohasset High School football games can be seen on channel 10. Games are replayed every week at three different days and times: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 8 p.m.

Baseball club looking for players

Henry's Baseball Club in Waltham is looking for players between the ages of 17 and 40 to play in its current fall ball league.

Games are played on Sunday's at 11 a.m. The club plays year-round, with a winter indoor league and spring competition also.

The club is also looking for coaches, helpers and volunteers. For more information or to sign up, call Henry at (781)891-0621.

Seadogs tryouts

The first in a series of clinic/tryout sessions for the nationally renown Seadogs/AAU Travel Team Baseball Program's 2006 season will be conducted Sept. 10-11 at fields in Braintree, Norwood and East Bridgewater.

The Seadogs will field seven teams in 2006:10-and-under through and including 16-and-under. Players are selected from a series of clinic/tryouts held throughout this fall. The cut-off day to determine proper age group for 2006 teams is July 31, 2006.

The 2005 Seadogs enjoyed their most successful season, highlighted by the 12-and-Under team's Silver Medal performance in the AAU National Championships.

2006 Seadogs Clinic/Tryouts Schedule

U10 - Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC, Hingham.

U11 - Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC.

U12 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC.

U13 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U14 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U15 and U 16 - Oct. 29-30, 2-5 p.m. at SSBC

"We want every interested player to have a shot at making the roster, in addition to learning more about playing baseball at the clinic," SSBC director Frank Niles, Jr. said.

The Seadogs program is part of the South Shore Baseball Club, which has been a member of the Massachusetts Association of the Amateur Athletic Union since 1994. The Seadogs compete against other Massachusetts AAU teams for the right to qualify for the AAU National Baseball Championships held all across the country.

The Seadogs program is intended to supplement, rather than replace, local Little League, Babe Ruth, or American Legion baseball programs.

For more information about SSBC or the Seadogs call 1-GO4-HITS/(781) 749-6466 or visit its Web site at www.ssbc.com.

BUSINESS NOTES

Good Fella's pizzeria is 'Best of Boston'

The results are in and it looks like Boston's Best Pizza is located right here in Cohasset.

Good Fella's Pizza of Cohasset recently won the prestigious award competing against 25 Boston area pizzerias. A crowd of about 1,000 people crowded the decks of the USS Salem in Quincy to sample pizza and vote for their favorite. In addition six judges sampled all the entries and awarded the 2005 title of Boston's Best Pizza to Good Fella's in Cohasset center.

Joe and Pat Armstrong opened Good Fella's back in July 2004 and have become something of a local "phenom." Famous for signature pizzas such as their award winning Taranto Pizza, with marinated grilled chicken, broccoli, tomato and roasted garlic with a bechanell sauce. These pizzas sound like something right off the menu in an exclusive Italian restaurant.

Good Fella's is located at 105A Ripley Road. The pizzeria may be a bit hard to find but it is certainly worth the trip. The number is 781-383-0020.

Cedarmere contractor begins construction

J. Read Corp., a multi-disciplined contracting firm headquartered in Hingham, has begun construction of Cedarmere, a 41-acre condominium complex located on the Hayes Estate off Beechwood St. in Cohasset.

Project developer Leggat McCall Properties LLC of Boston, bought the property from King Taylor Cohasset LLC for $17 million in April and plans to build 105 units of senior housing on the site. Twenty-five percent of the units are affordable and the complex is restricted to residents over 55 years old.

"When Leggat McCall purchased the property, we were already deeply involved in pre-construction budgeting and logistics for the project," noted John Goslin, president of J. Read Corp. "We had developed a strategy for site development clearing roadways and utilities, enabling Leggat McCall to hit the ground running when the green light was given," Goslin added.

Homes are expected to be offered for sale.

Stop & Shop helps Jimmy Fund

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company announced the Cohasset Stop & Shop store raised $26,500 as part of the 2005 Triple Winner Game. The $26,500 is part of the $4 million raised in Stop & Shop stores across New England to benefit The Jimmy Fund.

The Triple Winner Game is a scratch card promotion in which every ticket is an instant winner, offering prizes of a free product, gift certificate or cash prize up to $10,000. Throughout the summer, store associates sold $1 Triple Winner Game tickets at the checkout.

As it has in the past, the World Champion Boston Red Sox partnered with Stop & Shop to help promote the Triple Winner program.

Bermuda Shop opens

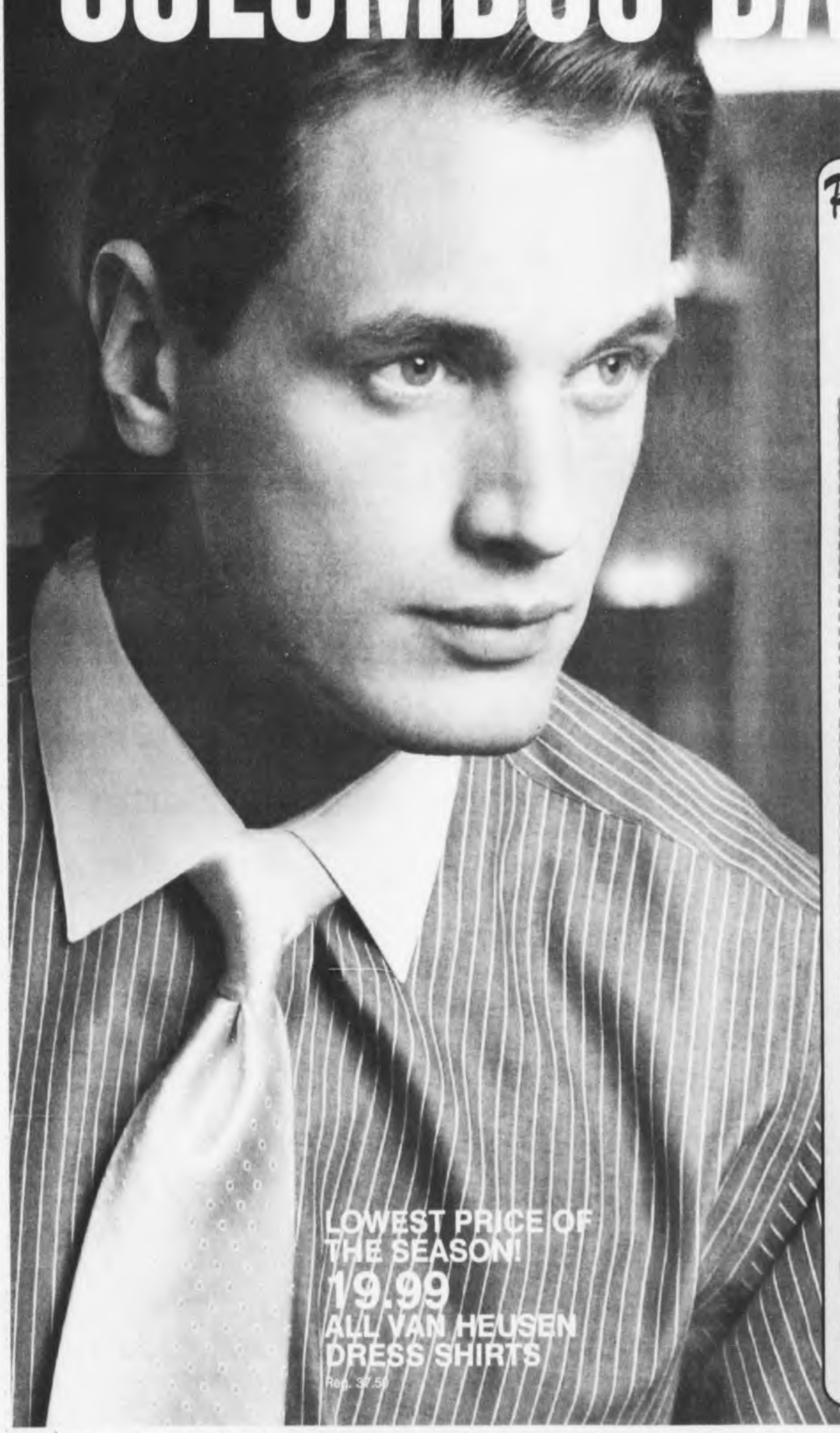
The Bermuda Shop, a boutique specializing in women's and babies' clothing and accessories, has opened at 3 Stagecoach Way in Cohasset Village. The boutique carries an individualized and sophisticated collection of women's apparel for all ages and styles. The Bermuda Shop features lines from Geiger, Karen Warren, Lilypod, Tailor New York, Fabrizio Gianni and Tie One on New York, among others.

Owned and operated by the mother-daughter team of Pamela Ryan of Essex, Conn., and Elizabeth Thompson of Pembroke. The Bermuda Shop in Cohasset is the sister store to co-owner Ryan's existing store in Mystic, Conn.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



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TOUR GUIDES

State Treasurer Timothy Cahill, right, shakes Isabella Flibotte's hand, while her classmate Drew Nahill looks on at the Deer Hill School. The fifth-graders gave Cahill a tour of the school following a recent event during which the treasurer presented the town with a check for the state's share of the school building projects that included renovations and expansions to both Deer Hill and the middle-high school.

Elementary School lunch menu

MONDAY, OCT. 10
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TUESDAY, OCT. 11
Chicken patty on a roll or turkey sub, oven fries, pudding.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
Pasta with meat sauce, dinner roll or ham and cheese sub, green beans, peaches.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13
Taco meat served over chips with lettuce, tomato, cheese and rice or bologna sub, pineapple.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14
Bagel pizza or tuna sandwich, garden salad, fresh fruit.

Adolescent parenting lecture series at library

Licensed school psychologist Alan Jacobson, Ph.D., will present a three-part lecture series for fall and winter on issues concerning parents and their adolescent children, at the Paul Pratt Library. The lecture series is sponsored by The Social Service League of Cohasset.

As director of Bayview Associates, Dr. Jacobson runs a large out-patient program treating adults, children, and adolescents in individual, group and family therapy settings. His experience includes consulting to area schools and community groups for the past eight years. A columnist on mental health issues for the Patriot Ledger newspaper, Jacobson developed the noted "Bully Busters" workshop program.

Talking to Kids about Sexual Activity – Thursday, Oct. 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will address parents' concerns over the ever expansive world of sexual activity and information to which adolescents are exposed. Attention given to approaching young teens on the subject, and techniques and tips for handling delicate information.

Bully Busters - Managing your Child's School Environment – Friday, Nov. 4 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., will discuss the nature of bullying from all perspectives. Emphasis on assisting children in dealing with a bullying situation. Focus paid to why children bully, who bullies are, likely targets, and empowering witnesses. Attention also given to helping the bullying child.

Building Self Esteem – Winter session, will focus on the hallmarks of low self-esteem, the potential causes, and methods of bolstering a child's self esteem over the long term.

The lecture series is free and open to public. For more information call Social Service League at 781-383-0771.

Helpful tips about talking to teens

Do you need help talking with your teen? Ideas to enable them to resist peer pressure? Project Safeguard again presents "Active Parenting of Teens and Preteens" with Jan Tedeschi, facilitator. Insight into today's teen pressures and issues combined with valuable information on communicating about drug and alcohol use, teen sexuality, and violence will be covered.

The two-hour, fast moving, six-session series will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 11. A morning and evening session will be held and parents will have the flexibility to attend the alternate session if needed. Many Cohasset parents have raved about the practical, helpful information they have learned from the series.

For further information and to sign up, call Jan Tedeschi at 781-982-7007.

Recreation signups

The Cohasset Recreation Department, via a joint effort with One Creative Place is announcing program registrations for a variety of preschool through grade eight programs currently being accepted.

Registrations may be completed via the forms coming home through school or the materials outside the recreation office, First floor, Town Hall, or you may register on line at www.onecreativeplace.net. All programs are scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 3. For more program information, call One Creative Place at 781-383-2211, or the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

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Cedarmere executives, left to right, Kristin Dewey, Vice President James Smalanskas, Amy Toth, Senior Vice President William Gause, and Mary Buccafucsa, enjoy some time outdoors during the Cedarmere garden party, held Sept. 28. The party served as an open house, to welcome members of the surrounding community onto the site for a sneak-peek at what's to come.



Prospective one-day Cedarmere residents Cathy and John Higgins of North Scituate look over the site plans for the development. There will be both market-rate and affordable units available for purchase once construction is complete.



Scituate resident John Thompson gazes at the model which depicts the soon-to-be-built Cedarmere community. The site will feature ownership condominiums for active seniors 55 and older, as well as ownership condominiums.

Garden party

Cedarmere introduces development to the community

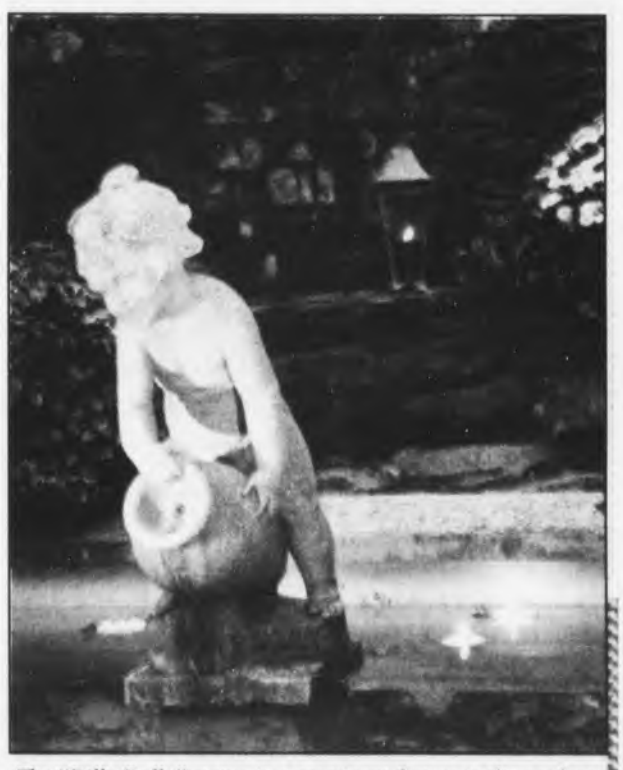
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Garden party attendees were given an overview of the plans for Cedarmere, which will include 105-units of age-restricted housing on the 41-acre former Hayes Estate off Beechwood Street. Developers Leggat-McCall will be building the project.



Elegant refreshments greeted guests as they entered the Manor House at Cedarmere during an open house garden party Sept. 28. The Manor House will be transformed into senior housing once construction of the site gets underway.



The "Dilly Dally" statue is a prominent feature in the gardens at Cedarmere. While the surrounding area might now be bare, groundbreaking on the site will take place soon and housing will begin to take shape.

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Arc, art team up for Oct. 15 event

The Arc of the South Shore will host "Art from the Heart," an art show and wine tasting fundraiser to showcase the artistic talents of children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. The heartwarming event will be held on Oct.15 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, from 5 - 8 p.m. Attendees will be delighted by a wide array of art and fine wine, and have the opportunity to participate in a silent auction. The event runs in conjunction with "Piecing it Together: Rhoda Cohen, Radka Donnell, Sylvia Einstein, Beatriz Grayson, Nancy Halpern and Ruth B. McDowell," an exhibition of art quilts by six New England premier quilt makers, running through Oct. 23.

The co-chairs for this year's event are Donna Green, a well-known Cohasset artist, and Richard Frye, president of the Frye Agency in Braintree. Frye, a resident of Braintree and active community member, has been involved in The Arc of the South Shore since 1974, where he has served as President, Vice President and member of the Board of Directors. Green, who owns the Donna Green Studio in Cohasset, has published 14 illustrated children's books, including "The Velveteen Rabbit." Her original paintings hang in many prestigious private collections around the world, including a piece purchased by the White House during the first Bush Administration.

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Donna Green, local artist, is co-chairing the event.

Tickets to the "Art from the Heart" art show and wine tasting are $50 each. To purchase tickets or to make a donation to The Arc of the South Shore, please mail checks payable to The Arc of the South Shore, and mail to 371 River Street, Weymouth, MA 02191. For more information, call Mary Ann Walsh at 781-413-2230 or email mawalsh@arcsouthshore.org. Corporate sponsorships are also available for this event.

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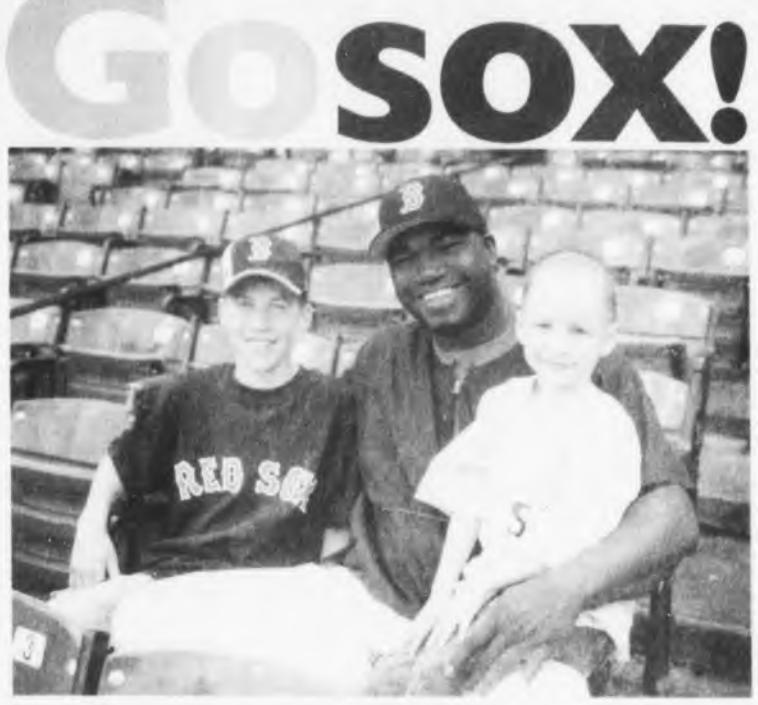
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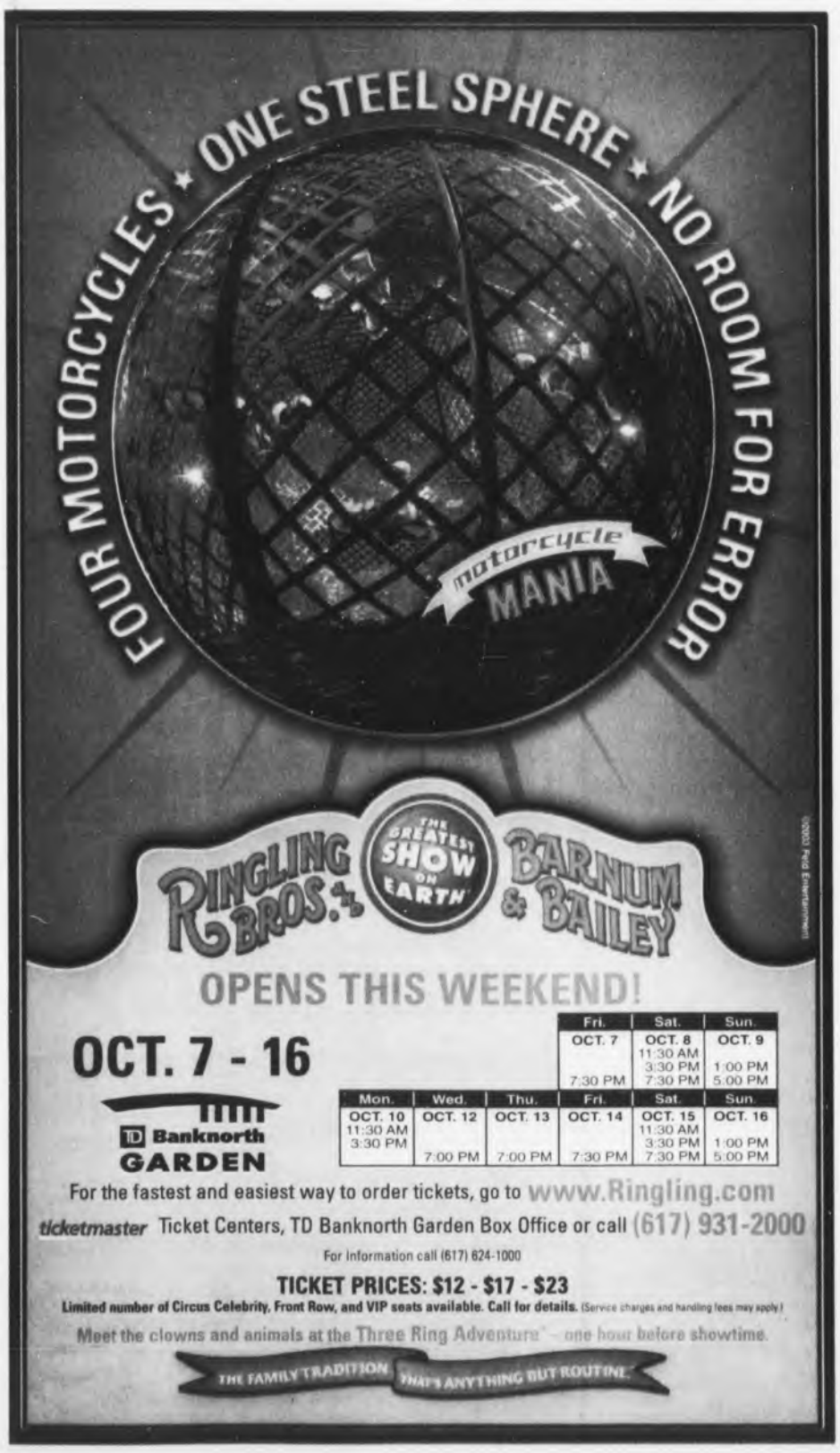
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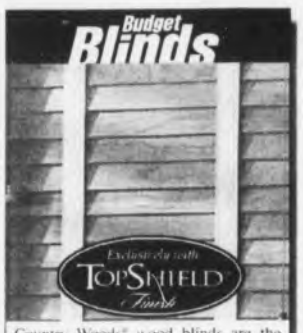
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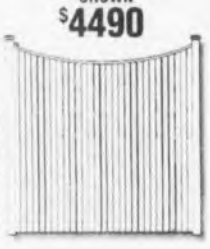
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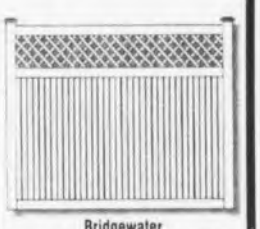


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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

7:58 a.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle, disabled vehicle by intersection, possibly causing traffic situation.

8:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement, moving a car trailer from 3A to Shaw's Plaza.

8:55 a.m. **King St.**, accidental 911 call, caller was trying to dial 011 international.

10:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:59 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave., and White Head Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, party cannot feel his left side, request medical assistance.

2:24 p.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid, caller reports that her son hit head and has welt and requests medical attention.

3:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, notification, hydrant is back in service.

4:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd, and Forest Ave.**, suspicious person, person on the rocks. Officer transporting male subject to West Corner. Officer advised the contact subject are juvenile that live at the end of the street.

5:44 p.m. **Olympic Citgo and South Main St.**, fire, investigation, detail officer advised the construction company advised odor of gas.

7:30 p.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:10 p.m. **Harwich PD**, assist other police department, officer from Harwich PD called, they had a gas drive off $14, the name came back to an address in Cohasset.

10:55 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, officer advised gate is secure.

11:37 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, open door/window, 2 windows open on the 2nd floor of the school.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

12:17 a.m. **Community Center and North Main St.**, building checks, officer advised that there is a flashing light on the inside of above address, upon checking building, it is a vending machine that is broken.

5 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, notification, beach is open.

6:41 a.m. **North Main St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:07 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 65. Wind: Light.

8:23 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

8:34 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

8:47 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for speeding.

8:54 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, abandoned/hang-up 911 (bus in), accidental 911 call from this location. Female party on the phone states they have no idea how the button got pushed.

8:57 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, speeding.

10:06 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

12:19 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

12:38 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, larceny.

2:20 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop.

2:58 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, suspicious activity.

3:03 p.m. **Elm St.**, property (recovered), walk in party turned in a cell phone, officer has left message on the voicemail of cell hone owner residence.

9:12 p.m. Weather: Nice. Temp: 70.1.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

6:03 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, barking dog.

6:59 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:02 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, stop sign violation.

7:23 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, female has fallen.

7:29 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 71. Wind: Light.

10:13 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:23 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

11:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

12:44 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, caller reports a resident walked out the front entrance and fell.

12:54 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, walk in party reports he is here to cut the grass. Called the DPW they did not give permission for him to cut the lawn. Male seemed ver delusional and confused. Male party left the lawn mower against a tree in front of the station and left. The owner of the lawn mower into headquarters to retrieve the lawn mower.

1:47 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, well being check, Scituate PD called requesting a well being check at this location. There is a male party in Scituate that approached a detail officer flipping out stating that we need to check this address. Unsure of what the problem is.

2:52 p.m. **Pond St.**, vandalism report, officer reports a water bypass at this location was run over and broke. Contractor notified.

5:01 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports 52-year-old with chest pain.

6:12 p.m. **In Front of Community Center and North Main St.**, suspicious person, caller reports that yesterday morning she was going into the South Shore Community Center when she saw a male sitting in an older model motor vehicle. She thought the man may be taking pictures. She does not recall the make of the motor vehicle or the registration.

6:59 p.m. **North Main St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, heading North Bound on Route 3A.

7:31 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious person, caller reports while she was running on South Main Street, a man came out of the bushes, he startled her, then asked for directions. Caller is requesting transport home, so she doesn't have to go back that way.

7:45 p.m. **First Parish Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

9:14 p.m. **Cedar St.**, medical call, transported SSH/BLS, wife is having seizures.

9:27 p.m. **Church St.**, vandalism, caller reports someone put fire works in her mailbox.

9:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, lost property, wallet is lost or stolen sometime this a.m.

11:10 p.m. **Hanover - Webster St.**, bolo announcement, B&E occurred to Lindy's General store at above address in Hanover at approximately 10:50 p.m. Entry was made through the front door. Person described as white male, blue jeans, 25-35 years old, 6' tall, thin build, wearing blue jeans, red hooded sweatshirt, ball hat. Left area in a small 2 door, white, American made car with black trim, 2 people in the car, also possibly carrying a 30 pack of beer. Any towns with info, call Hanover PD.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 63. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

1:36 a.m. **Lantern Lane**, motor vehicle stop.

1:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious motor vehicle.

2:57 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, loud crash in the area.

5:55 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports a motor vehicle into a tree, arrest: Andrew Michael Kirk, 17, 135 Steamboat Drive, Marshfield. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor, drinking open container of alcohol while in motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, failure to wear seatbelt, negligent operation of motor vehicle.

7:03 a.m. **West Gate Lane**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a baby skunk in her front yard and she would like it removed.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 60. Wind: Light.

10:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, hazard (traffic), officer reports he spoke to a construction worker in this area that was unloading an excavator in the roadway and it is very unsafe. The contractor did not respond to the officer very well after being told to remove it.

11 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

11:08 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:13 a.m. **Brook St.**, suspicious activity.

11:49 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement, radar traffic enforcement at this location.

12:46 p.m. **King St., and Rose Hill Lane**, assist motorist, caller reports a dog was hit by a car and the dog is trying to get up and run into the woods. The parties involved are attempting to catch the dog and bring him to the animal hospital and traffic is getting very backed up.

5:41 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:14 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:37 p.m. **Joy Pl.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a motor vehicle parked on the side of the road, he would like it checked out.

10:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Gammons Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 54. Wind: Calm.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

12:38 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, protective custody, 38-year-old man in protective custody.

1:34 a.m. **Country Way**, assist other police department, officer out with Scituate PD.

6:46 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/clear.

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Temp: 47.1.

7:11 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS, shortness of breath.

10:39 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club and Lambert's Lane**, disturbance, dirt bikes riding on the tracks by the Golf Course.

12:57 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, well being check, caller reports there is a male party that is attempting to get into his car and caller states the male should not be driving. Male party was taken home to his brother's house by the Sgt. And his vehicle has been secured and the key to his vehicle is at headquarters for safekeeping.

1:16 p.m. **Parking Way**, vandalism, walk in party reports that while his car was parked last night at the Red Lion someone poured acid on his vehicle and it burnt a hole in the hood.

2:36 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, walk in medical.

2:37 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injuries, caller reports minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot, no injuries and minor damage officer responding.

2:38 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

5:05 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

5:45 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:50 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:59 p.m. **Square and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:47 p.m. **Scituate Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

1:39 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, bomb threat., investigated.

3:54 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, building checks, Sgt. reports he has checked the buses at the DPW and the Osgood and Deer Hill School all secure.

6:07 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller advised neighbor came over to her residence to complain about caller's dog, this is an on going problem.

6:12 a.m. **Elm St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller advised neighbor kicked her dog and now wants to see an officer.

7:10 a.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a sick fox running around in circles in caller's yard.

8:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, larceny, investigated, caller reports that someone broke into his vehicle and has taken his radar detector and damaged his vehicle.

9:02 a.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, report of sick fox walking in circles.

10:13 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports that his chocolate Lab is missing. Last seen couple hours ago, does have collar and tags.

10:40 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, vandalism report, mailbox has been smashed.

12:21 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious person, area search negative.

1:24 p.m. **Deep Run**, civil matter, cement trucks will be unloading and removed from area.

2:10 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, animal complaint, reports her male Golden Retriever has been lost, when she arrived home, he was gone. Described 100 lbs., red bandana, electric collar, no tags.

2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

3:30 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, larceny.

3:32 p.m. **Tad Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 2-year-old male difficulty breathing.

3:48 p.m. **South Main St.**, fireworks, kids playing with fireworks in square.

7:06 p.m. **Lantern Lane**, suspicious person.

7:52 p.m. **Scituate Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate PD reports that woman came into their station reporting a vehicle is traveling up 3A North on South Bound Lane.

10:38 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.**, suspicious activity, suspicious parties coming and going in vehicles.

10:46 p.m. **Cedar St.**, vandalism.

10:56 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

6:21 a.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller advised there was a silver or gray station wagon, w/m wearing dark long sleeve shirt. He stayed inside vehicle parked near callers driveway. The vehicle left, now caller could not get tag #.

7:08 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/partly sunny. Temp: 64.5.

7:17 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:50 a.m. **South Main St.**, hazard, caller reports that he sunk a couple of inches in dirt when walking over the metal plate by Atlantic Bagel.

1:30 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:36 p.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Defective equipment.

2:02 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning. Speeding.

2:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, erratic operator coming from Hull into our town, elderly female driving.

3:25 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking.

3:27 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, parking complaint, heavy equipment in area causing a lot of back up, 884 talked with them for 2nd time, wants it logged.

4:53 p.m. **South Main St.**, escort, large equipment to above address.

4:59 p.m. **White Head Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised 77-year-old male, not feeling well.

5:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E (past/report), caller advised entry gained back door the residence is a mess, some items taken.

6 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, property damage, caller advised a vehicle damaged his mailbox.

6:33 p.m. **Yarmouth PD**, assist other police department.

7:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised there is a w/m with a clip board trying to get signatures. Caller thought it was strange when he came to her house in the dark.

8:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious person, caller advised there is a male subject out in front of her residence.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 59. Wind: Light.

8:50 a.m. **Hingham Lumber Company and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, motor vehicle accident at this location.

9:30 a.m. **Black Horse Lane and Summer St.**, parking complaint, parking complaint at this location.

10:09 a.m. **Linden Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports they need an ambulance for an 86-year-old female Alzheimer's patient that fell.

2:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking.

2:44 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a motor vehicle pulled into her driveway and left the area.

4:29 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, property (lost), lost cell phone.

6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, transported SSH/ALS.

7:08 p.m. **Pizza Zone and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, minor accident in front of above address.

7:42 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious vehicle, caller advised there is a white van with PVC pipe on the roof going back and forth in front of her residence.

8:37 p.m. **Arrowwood Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 91-year-old female weak.

9:45 p.m. Weather: Cool. Temp: 59.1.

10:57 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd**, barking dog, officer is out with owner of the dogs.

11:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd**, barking dog, caller advised the dog is barking again. Officer advised owner just took in dog #2.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

1:06 a.m. **Massachusetts Highway and Crocker Lane**, suspicious activity, officer found damage done to the gate.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 73. Wind: Light.

8:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning. Speeding.

8:45 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, trucks parking . Officer spoke to the workers and they are going to try and move the trucks around to open up spaces.

9:25 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement, radar enforcement at this location.

9:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for red light violation.

11:39 a.m. **Ann Vinyl Rd., Scituate**, medial aid, transported SSH/ALS. Scituate Fire requesting rescue for a little girl that fell and is in the nurses office.

12:24 p.m. **Pond St., and King St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:48 p.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, fire, investigation, a transformer has blown out at this location and is sparking.

12:50 p.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, traffic safety inspection, large tree down the road is inaccessible.

12:56 p.m. **Cushing Rd., and Ash St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a large tree down on wires.

1:05 p.m. **Silver Spoon Café and South Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a large tree down on electric wires at this location. The power went out briefly and then came back on, the owner is shutting the business down.

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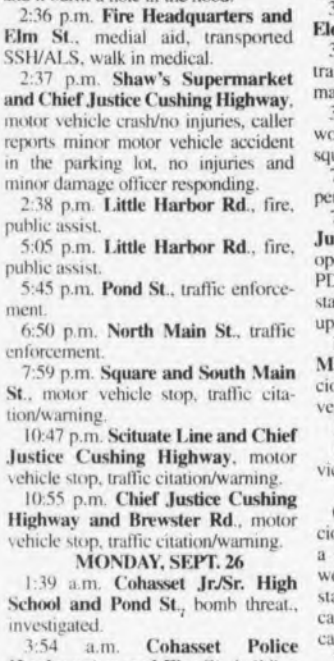
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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Oct. 9. 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "Utrum sit Deus? (Is there a God?)" – Rev. Jan Knost.

First Parish welcomes Rev. Jan Knost as a guest minister this Sunday. Rev. Knost has served interim ministries in nearby Norwell; Santa Fe, New Mexico; and Clearwater, Florida. From 1990-97 he was the called minister at Emerson Unitarian Church in Houston, Texas. He resides now in Charlestown, Rhode Island. Dr. Jack Martin, lay leader, will serve as host liturgist. Rev. Dr. Carlsson-Bull will be presiding at a colleague's ordination in New York City this day.

Coffee Hour in the Parish House will follow the service. All are welcome.

Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers. Our Religious Education program is in full swing, with engaging curricula for toddlers through 8th grade. On this first Sunday of the month, children will gather first in the Meeting House. Child care is offered for our youngest children. Our Senior High Youth Group will meet on Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the October newsletter. The Common or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

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In the Scripture lessons for the Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost, the Prophet Isaiah praises the Lord for providing a refuge for the poor. Now comes the banquet of the Lord's salvation. In the Epistle, Paul invites the new disciples at Philippi to exult in joy in the Lord who is near at hand. In Matthew's gospel Jesus tells a parable about those who declined invitations to a marriage feast and others who were then invited. Preacher: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

There will be no 7 p.m. Meditation and Study Class on Thursday, Oct. 13. We will be celebrating Vijaya: The Autumn Festival of the Divine Mother at 5 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m. throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfond@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Brenda (Noonan) Malone

Registered nurse

Brenda (Noonan) Malone, 58, of Sun City West, Ariz., formerly of Cohasset, died Sept. 7, 2005, at her home, after a long illness.

The daughter of the late Robert and Dorothy Noonan of Cohasset, she was a 1965 graduate of Cohasset High School, and the Truesdale Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Noonan was a registered nurse.

Daughter-in-law of the late John Malone of Cincinnati, she leaves her loving husband of 29 years, Ret. U.S. Navy veteran William Malone; a son, Andrew Malone of Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Anne Bunstein, of Cohasset; two brothers, Robert Noonan, and Brian Noonan, both of Cohasset; many nieces and nephews; her extended family in Massachusetts and Kentucky; and many friends from her husband's Navy career.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mrs. Malone's name may be made to Joseph House for Homeless Veterans, P.O. Box 14608, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250; or to the Hospice of the Valley, c/o Donations, 1510 East Flower St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.

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What's happening on the South Shore

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The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents Mojo Mama performing funk and pop music Friday, Oct. 7. 29 at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, show is 21 and over. For more information call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Thursday, Oct. 6

The Art Complex Museum, 180 Alden St., Duxbury offers **"Stories and Art"** for preschoolers or toddlers, every first Thursday of the month beginning Oct. 6. Two sessions: 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Cost is $45 for nine sessions. For more information call 781-934-6634.

Zona Salon & Gallery, Queen Anne's Plaza, Norwell, presents a collection of watercolor paintings by **The Original Tuesday Painters**, on display through Nov. 11. Salon and gallery hours: Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Jan. 15, **"Flights of Fancy,"** artist made kites from Boston Children's Museum. Visit www.artcomplex.org.

Hull Lifesaving Museum presents "Ghosts and Legends of New England Lighthouses" on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Lighthouse historian Jeremy D'Entremont will guide you through the darker side of New England's maritime history. The Museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull.. Cost is $3 members, $5 non-members. Contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or visit www.lifesavingmuseum.org.

Texas Hold'em Poker to benefit Orpheum Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Lafayette House Restaurant, Route 1 in Foxboro. Cost is $100. Winner takes home $1,000, second prize is $500. All proceeds benefit the Orpheum. For information or to register, call 508-543-2787.

Comedy show at Jimbo's Restaurant, 405 Franklin St., Braintree on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. Featuring John Turco. Hosted by Ben Boime, with Annette Pollack, P.J. Abruzzese, Gail DiPalma, Shane Mauss and Jesse Gersten. Admission is $12. For information or reservations, call 781-848-0300; Cost: $12

Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy will offer a **Stress Management Program**, Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Dr. David W. Smith of Milton Chiropractic and Rehabilitation, will teach how to identify stress and help create an action plan to reduce it. For more information call 617-376-1301 or visit www.thomascranelibrary.org.

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury will exhibit paintings by **Hiroko Lee** titled "Nostalgia" through the end of October. Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721. All are invited to attend.

American Red Cross Adult, Child and Infant CPR/AED Review, Thursday, Oct.6 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Prerequisite: current certification in Adult, Child and Infant CPR. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $60. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Oct. 6, **Satch's New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday, Oct. 7

"Botanicals" by Vicki Larkin and Linda Pierce will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center from Oct. 7 -Nov. 1. An opening reception is Friday, Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. Exhibit hours are Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during October. For information call 781-659-7100.

"Paint the Square" is set for Friday, Oct. 7 and Saturday, Oct. 8. Thirty artists will be gathered in Hingham Square producing paintings for a silent auction to be held on Saturday night at South Street Gallery, 149 South St. The public is invited to view the finished paintings on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

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Company Theatre in Norwell presents "Lend Me A Tenor" from Oct. 7-23. Tickets are $18-22 and performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Company Theatre box office or by phone at 781-871-2787 or www.companytheatre.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Jeff Lowe Band** on Friday, Oct. 7 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

"The Man of Thousand Voices" Joey Canzano, Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Weymouth Elks. Performs Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, Dean Martin and more. Family style dinner at 7 p.m., includes chicken escarole soup, ziti macaroni with meat sauce, Italian meatballs, garden tossed salad, ice cream. Tickets for dinner and show are $35. Tickets for just show are $20. Call 781-331-5593 for advanced table seating.

Comedy Show at the Italian-American Hall of Fame, 1 Lexington Ave., Brockton, Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Drinks and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Features Paul D'Angelo and Annette Pollack. Followed by professional boxing match produced by Cappiello Promotions. Match begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the boxing match are $35 for general admission. For information and tickets call 508-587-3370, 781-843-4833 or visit www.cappielloboxing.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Oct. 7, **Cindy Daley Band, Satch Romano** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Oct. 7 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

Bob Nieske's Big Wolf Band will perform in first of **2005 Brandeis Music Marquee Series** Friday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis University, 415 South St., Waltham. Tickets $20, $10 for students/seniors and may be purchased by calling 781-736-3400. For more information, visit www.brandeis.edu/departments/music.

Walk Thru the Bible New Testament Seminar at the First Baptist Church of Weymouth. Friday Oct. 7, 7-9:30 p.m. (registration 6:30 p.m.) and Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Adults and children are welcome. For registration and ticket information, call 781-335-6232 or visit www.fbcweymouth.org.



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Saturday, Oct. 8

Harvest Craft Fair sponsored by **Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth,** on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Large selection of home-made crafts for sale. No admission fee, but donations accepted to help Habitat for Humanity. For more information, call HFHGP at 508-866-4188 or visit www. hfhplymouth.org.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings "Hemlock Gorge Cleanup" Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Help beautify this 23 acre woodland nestled along the banks of the Charles River. Join DCR staff and the Friends of Hemlock Gorge for a fall cleanup. For more information, call 617-698-1802 or visit www.state.ma.us/dcr.

Edaville USA National Cranberry Festival, Oct. 8-10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Features bog tours, arts and craft shows, blacksmith demos and helicopter rides. General admission is $5 adults, $3 children and seniors. For an upgrade ticket of $11, includes train ride and amusements. For information call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com. Edaville USA is located on Route 58 in Carver.

"Region 335" 23rd annual Halloween Haunt fundraiser hosted by The Berwick Boys Foundation in W. Bridgewater will take place weekends in Oct.: Oct. 8-9, Oct. 14-16, Oct. 21-23, and Oct. 27-30. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and close 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Closes an hour earlier on Thursdays and Sundays. Region 335 is located at Foundation headquarters, 335 West St. in W. Bridgewater. Admission is $10 and includes free popcorn. A $2 discount coupon is available at www.region335.com. Berwick Boys Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization for teenage boys. Call 508-586-0059 for information, or visit www.berwick.org..

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Johnny Vance Band** on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Oct. 8, **Mission of Blues** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Saturday, Oct. 8, **Mr. Nick's Blues Mafia.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 p.m., **Toni Lynn Washington**, playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

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Mark your calendar

CENTER DAYTRIPTO NEWYORK CITY AND MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, Saturday, Oct. 22. Motor coach transport to and from MoMA's spectacularly renovated building. Visitors will be on their own to spend time in the museum, enjoy lunch in the city and depart in the early evening. Bus will leave the SSAC in Cohasset at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 22 and arrive at MOMA by 10:30a.m. Admission to the Museum is included in the package and a light dinner will be served on board during trip home. Cost for the trip is $125 all inclusive. To reserve a space call 781-383-2787. Space is limited.

BRONSON ARRROYO AND HIS BAND will perform at Plymouth Memorial Hall, Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The Boston Red Sox pitcher will play songs from his CD "Covering The Bases." A portion of the proceeds will go to the Jimmy Fund. Tickets are $45 for Gold Circle Seating, $32 for floor and mezzanine and $27 for balcony. Tickets are available at Memorial Hall box office, online at www.plymouthhall.com or by phone 866-468-7619 or at all Strawberries outlets.

CELTIC WOMAN — Five-member group phenomenon returns to Boston Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Opera House. Tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 and at The Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT at The Colonial Theatre from Nov. 1 to 13. A magical rainbow ride through biblical Egypt. Starring Broadway veteran Patrick Cassidy and American Idol's Amy Adams. Tickets are $32.50-$87.50. Performances are Tuesday-Sunday. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or www.broadwayacrossboston.com. Tickets can be purchased in person at the Colonial or The Opera House in Boston.

MAGICAL MOON FOUNDATION FALL FUNDRAISER, Saturday Nov. 5. Turn back time for a 1950s gala dance and show featuring live performances by the Tuti Fruities and members of the Turntables. DJs Ed and George from WATD's Real Time Oldies, dance contests, silent auction and a decadent dessert buffet and more at the Riverclub in Scituate. Visit www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org for more information.

IRVING BERLIN'S WHITE CHRISTMAS comes to the Wang Theatre, Nov. 25-31. Based on the 1954 movie musical. It tells the story of two show biz buddies putting on a show at a Vermont Inn and finding their perfect mates in the process. Performances are Tuesdays-Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are $22-78 and are available at the Wang Center Box Office, 270 Tremont St., Boston, online at www.wangcenterorg. or by callling Telecharge 800-447-7400.



BEST BET

What's it Worth, a Skinner Antique Appraisal Event and Fall Raffle to benefit the Hingham Historical Society will be held Thursday, Oct. 6 at Old Derby Academy, 34 Main Street, Hingham. A refreshment and social hour will take place at 9:15 a.m. Appraisals start at 10 a.m. Admission is $20 per appraisal, or $15 per observation ticket. For more information call 781-749-0144.

Classes

MONOPRINT AND ARTIST BOOK WORKSHOP, at the North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to make layered monoprints and collage them into a concertina-style book. Fee is $105 for members, $125 for non-members. For more information call 781-837-8091 or www.northriverarts.org.

FAUX PAINTING TECHNIQUES, at the North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn a variety of glazing techniques for small household items, furniture and walls. Fee is $105 for members, $125 for non-members. For more information call 781-837-8091or www.northriverarts.org.

WRESTLING AND CONDITIONING CLASSES FOR YOUTH IN GRADE K-8, at Widden's School of Fitness, Marshfield. Classes begin Sunday, Oct. 16. Early registration recommended. Call 781-834-9161 or visit www.wsfi@rcn.com.

LEARN TO SKATE classes for children, ages 4fi and up, and for adults start Oct. 23 at the Weymouth Connell Ice Rink. Classes held Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either hockey or figure skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. Nine week fee is $144 for children, $157.50 for adults. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

COOKING CLASS with longtime culinary art instructor, Maureen Sullivan, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 to 4 p.m., at the Brockton Public Library, 304 Main Street, Brockton. The theme will be Harvest Time with a special stew recipe and dessert. Seating is limited to 55. Reservations are $20 per person by Sept. 17. For information, call Anne at 508-584-6919. All proceeds will benefit library programs.

DESIGN AND MAKE YOUR OWN HALLOWEEN COSTUME at the North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m. until Oct. 24. For ages 12 and up. To sign up call NRAS 781-837-8091.

BUILD A KITE WORKSHOP at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on Oct. 22 with Don McCasland, from the Blue Hill Observatory. Fly your creations at Duxbury Beach from 1-3 p.m. Suitable for adult and children. For information call 781-934-6634 or visit

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South Shore Folk Music Club welcomes The Resophonics performing Friday, Oct. 7 at The Beal House, Route 106 in Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 at the door for members, $14 for non-members. For information call 781-871-1052 or visit www. ssfmc.org.

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Sunday, Oct. 9

The **American Legion Auxiliary Pancake Breakfast** will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Council on Aging building in Carver. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until noon. Cost is $6 for adults, $4 for children under 12. Pancakes, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee will be served. For information call Maureen MacDonald at 508-477-0955.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Sunday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. Moderate walk, some distance, mostly level terrain, 4 miles, Fowl Meadow along Burma Road. Meet at Fowl Meadow parking lot at Brush Hill Road and Neponset Valley Parkway. Free and anyone 16 or older is welcome. Walks led by park ranger or Walking Club volunteer leader. Rangers recommend wearing sturdy footgear and bringing drinking water on all hikes. For more information, call 617-698-1802.

"Watercolors and More" exhibit by **Jane Flavell Collins** at the Scituate Arts Association Front Street Gallery through Oct. 30. Front Street Gallery is located at 124 Front St., Scituate. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 781-545-6150 or visit www.scituateart.com.

Open auditions for "Babes in Toyland" at the Little Theatre of Stoughton's Annual Holiday extravaganza will be Sunday, Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to noon. Actors ages 3 to 103 who act, sing, and dance can be part of this community presentation should come to the Stoughton Cinema Pub in Stoughton Center. For more information visit www.stoughtontheatre.com.

Hingham Public Library Clemens Gallery, will host **"Inspired: works by Emerging Pastel Artists,"** through Nov. 3. Gallery open during library hours.

New Blue Cross 2005 Benefit for Louisiana Blues Relief, Sunday, Oct. 9 from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Club 58, 58 Ross Way in Quincy. Twenty-five bands and 150 musicians in a marathon of blues music. Featuring: **James Montgomery, Chris Stovall Brown, Toni Lynn Wash-ington, Cindy Daley and many more**. Admission is $20, free food and raffles. All funds raised go to musicians, instruments and venues in need. For more information call 617-471-7788. Sponsors are needed, call Satch Romano at 781-258-5232 or email at brom@carlsonsw.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Sunday, Oct. 9. at 9:30 p.m., **R J and The Imperatives,** playing vintage rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Monday, Oct. 10

The 29th Annual Tufts Health Plan 10k for Women, Oct. 10 at noon at the Boston Common.Registration is 7 to 11 a.m. A Columbus Day tradition, the race attracts elite and casual runners. Visit www.tuftshealth.com/tufts10k for more information. Call 617-439-7700.

Taino, a husband and wife duo, will perform on Monday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. the **John F. Kennedy Presidential Library**. The duo will delight young audiences with their storytelling and songs. Their educational and entertaining performance brings African, European, and Native American cultures to life through a magical exploration. Held in the Stephen Smith Center at the Kennedy Library. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1646 or email JFKcelebrate@nara.gov. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For information visit www.jfklibrary.org.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **Piecing it Together**, through Oct. 23 at the Bancroft Gallery. Exhibition of art quilts by six of New England's quilt makers. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Free Chess Club at The Hull Lifesaving Museum on Monday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. for children ages 8-14. The club open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

South Shore Conservatory's South Shore Music Circus Gallery features the artwork of Norwell artist **Philip Dolan** through Oct. 28. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

The Fuller Craft Museum's SENSEation Day is Oct. 10, noon to 5 p.m. The theme of the day is "Me-WOW! Bow-WOW!" and will feature activities and entertainment related to the exhibition Fur, Fins and Feathers. Works from the Rifkin Collection of Glass. Admission is "pay what you can." Fuller Craft Museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton. Call 508-588-6000 or visit www.fullercraft.org.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7 p.m. meeting.



Mifflin Lowe

BEST BET

Adults, children and families are invited to have a dog-gone good time at Fuller Craft Museum's [SENSE]ation Day Oct. 10, from 12-5 p.m. The theme of the day is "Me-WOW! Bow-WOW!" and will feature activities and entertainment related to the exhibition Fur, Fins and Feathers: Glass from the Rifkin Collection. From 12-2 p.m. Zoo New England will have a resource table and activities about local wildlife including live animals. At 2 p.m. singer, storyteller and children's book author Mifflin Lowe will delight audiences with his animal tales and songs. Visitors are also invited to explore Fuller Craft's current exhibitions. [SENSE]ation Day is sponsored in part by The Community Bank. Admission for [SENSE]ation Day is "pay what you can. .Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, MA. The Museum is open daily, 10a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information visit www.fullercraft.org.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

"On Site Insight," a collection of local landscape paintings by Norwell artist **Nancy Colella**, will be on exhibit at the **Vine Hall Gallery** of the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Oct. 4-31, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to an artist's reception Thursday, Oct. 6, 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

American Cancer Society's Look Good…Feel Better program next session, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 6 – 8 p.m. at Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. To pre-register, call Gail Mitten at 781- 829- 4823. A unique event designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer. Free program features cosmetologists providing tips and practical techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in the skin that often result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

North River Arts Society presents **"Portraits…and More,"** a new exhibit at the **Ventress Library Gallery** featuring original paintings by **Janet L. Zabilski.** The show will run through Nov. 18. Hours for the library gallery, located in Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield: Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com.

Author **Bill Brett**, a Hingham resident and veteran Boston Globe photographer, will speak at **Hingham Public Library** on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. Co-hosted by Buttonwood Books & Toys. Mr. Brett will give a slide presentation with photos from his book "Boston: All One Family. A free event and the public is welcome. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or visit www.buttonwoodbooks.com to order your signed copy if unable to attend.

South of Boston Knitters' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church on Route 139 in Marshfield. Lois Ferrazzi will demonstrate wool felting. All levels of knitters are welcome. There will be a fee of $5 for non-members. For more information, call Janice at 508-224-4658.

Broms Organ Trio Performs Coltrane in Musica Eclectica Concert Series, Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the Mann Student Center at Eastern Nazarene College, 23 E. Elm Ave., Quincy. Performance will feature Coltrane's works from 1956. Admission is $5 for the general public and free for students. For information visit www.musica-eclectica.org, or www.ebroms.net. Call 617-745-3715.

North River Network Group, Tuesdays, 8- 9:30 a.m. Meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Group meets at Au Bon Pain Café, 156 Church Street , Pembroke. Bring lots of business cards.

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"Botanicals" by Vicki Larkin and Linda Pierce will be on display at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center from Oct. 7 -Nov. 1. An opening reception will be held Friday, Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. Exhibit hours are Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during October. For information call 781-659-7100.

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Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will host retired Quincy teacher and former Rockford Peach **Mary Pratt** on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at Linden Ponds, Route 53 in Hingham. Her self-published auto-biography includes highlights of her athletic career. The AAUS promotes educational equity for women. Public is welcome. For more information call 781-749-8756

Weymouth Cluster of Voice of The Faithful will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at St. Albert the Great Parish Hall, 1130 Washington St., E. Weymouth at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Don Pachuta**. Topic is "The Church founded by the Apostles." All are welcome. Refreshments served.

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series, Listening To Other Voices: Religion and The World We Live In, Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Hosted by Bob Abernethy, executive editor of Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, a new magazine on public TV. Reservations recommended. Lectures are free. Donations are accepted. Call 781-749-2155.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

American Red Cross First Aid, Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. Course teaches bleeding, shock, poisoning and other first aid emergencies. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $50. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

The Brain Aneurysm Foundation will hold a **South Shore support group meeting** on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St., Scituate. The topic of this meeting will be "Survivor-Patient Panel." For additional information, call Tom Quirk 617-513-3578

North River Arts Society presents the works of **T. Nicholas Phakos**, through Nov. 17, at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, every Wednesday, under 30, **The Boston Stranglers** from 8-11:30 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

The Art Complex Museum, 180 Alden St., Duxbury, presents an adult workshop with **Brooke Stanton** on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Explores color on a wearable canvas by painting on two 8" x 54" silk scarves. Make one for yourself or for a gift. Cost is $25 and includes all materials.

8minute Dating will host an event at **Generations Restaurant** on Route 28 in Avon, on Wednesday, Oct. 12. For ages 35-45 and 45-55, (Older event sold out for women unless registering with a man.) Hosted by Angela. Advance registration is required at www.8minutedating.com.

Thursday, Oct. 13

South Shore Natural Science Center will hold a slide presentation by Susan Setterland, on Thursday, Oct. 13. **Thursday Tea: Whispering Windmills and French Chateaux** will take you down the back roads of Little Holland through Beligum's farm country. Tea and desserts follow the presentation. Fee is $8 members, $10 for non-members. Space is limited, please pre-register by call 781-659-2559.

American Red Cross Adult CPR/AED and First Aid, Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Course awards a CPR certificate valid for one year and a First Aid certificate valid for three years. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $69. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

The Forbes House Musuem, 215 Adams St, Milton, **"Uncovering the Roots of the Forbes House,"** a children's archaeology dig program throughout October. Hands on program, uncover items that span from a Native American settlement to the last family resident in 1962. For information, contact Museum at 617-696-1815.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Lisa Love Experience** on Thursday, Oct 13 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Oct. 13, **Satch's New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday, Oct. 14

The 2005 Fall Home and Lifestyle Expo will be held at the Independence Mall in Kingston, Oct. 14-16, during regular mall hours. The Expo is a unique event dedicated to providing consumers with the latest trends and ideas to help upgrade and modernize their home and lifestyle. For space availability contact 800-695-3976.

American Red Cross Adult CPR/AED, Friday, Oct. 14 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Course teaches rescue breathing, first aid for choking and CPR for victims over eight years of age. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $55. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

An Evening with Champions, a Jimmy Fund benefit, Friday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 15, 7 p.m. at Harvard's Bright Hockey Center. World-class figure skating exhibition hosted by Paul Wylie and skaters Johnny Weir, Kimmie Meissner, Ilia Kulik and Ekaterina Gordeyeva. All proceeds go to cancer research and care through the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Tickets are $30 for adults and $10 for children, senior citizens and $7 for undergraduates. Group rates are available. Tickets may be purchased by calling 617-496-2222 or at www.aneveningwithchampions.org. For information, call 617- 493-8172 or email ewc@hcs.harvard.edu.

Weymouth Art Association will display works by members around town at various locations. Art work will be displayed at the Mayor's office in Weymouth Town Hall, Council on Aging Building, Jordan Insurance, 17 Front St. and Rizzo Insurance, 435 Columbian St. Paintings may be purchased. For information call Rita Walsh at 781-335-4675.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Oct. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

Single Executive Club's singles dance, Friday, Oct. 14 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dancing with a DJ. For singles 30+. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m. Proper business dress. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. For information call 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **John Truscelli Band** on Friday, Oct 14 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 14. at 9:30 p.m., **The Love Dogs**, playing r&b and jump blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.



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Company Theatre in Norwell presents "Lend Me A Tenor" from Oct. 7-23. Tickets are $18-22 and performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Company Theatre box office or by phone at 781-871-2787 or www.companytheatre.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Oct. 14, **Rockin George Leh** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

The Bay Players presents **The Cemetery Club**, a comedy, sponsored by the Duxbury Police Activity League, held at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Friday and Saturday, Oct 14, 15, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets $ 15, $ 12 senior. Opening weekend specials: Friday Oct. 14 Club Night Special. Saturday Oct. 15 groups of six or more seniors pay just $10 per ticket. On Oct 21 and 22, enjoy dinner before the show. The Winsor House Inn Duxbury, will be offering a special menu, starting at 6 p.m. Call The Winsor House for reservations at 781-934-0991.

Ongoing events

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

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A taste of Europe in Quebec



Sidewalk cafe on Petit-Champlain Street



Water fall at Park de la Chute-Montmorency



Saint Louis Gate in Old Quebec

By JENNIFER ROES

QUEBEC CITY, Canada -- Europe is fantastic. It's historic, it's scenic, it's full of life. It's also a costly, trans-Atlantic flight away, and the home of the dollar-walloping euro.

Quebec City, on the other hand, is just a 6 1/2 to 7 hour drive from Boston, and has the largest Francophone civilization in North America.

Full of charming cafes and tempting shops, Quebec is a dead ringer for a quaint European town. That is, of course, except for the economic advantage the U.S. dollar holds over its Canadian counterpart.

And despite a preference for French, it is hard here to find anyone who doesn't speak pretty darn good English.

Looking for some girl time, a friend and I checked into the Dominion 1912 (rates from $144 to $261 depending on season; www.hoteldominion.com; 888-833-5253) a chic boutique hotel located just outside the walled city.

Our room was an exercise in understated elegance -- dark wood furnishings and white down comforters and pillows -- and boasted what we deemed the most comfortable beds we'd ever slept in.

Steps from the front door was a row of inviting restaurants and intriguing shops and after settling in, we settled on Le Brigantin for dinner. A pitcher of sangria -- the Spanish libation seems to be popular in this city -- was the perfect treat after a day of driving.

The next morning brought a surprisingly decadent continental breakfast at our hotel (included in the room price) -- think fresh croissants and pate -- before we headed off exploring.

This is an eminently walkable city. Even a haul up the hill to Old Quebec, the only walled city on the continent north of Mexico, wasn't all that difficult -- for those who want to save their legs there is the "funiculaire" ($1.30), a sort of elevator to the top.

In Old Quebec, the place to go for the city's history and lots of restaurant choices, it's virtually impossible to get lost -- every road will eventually bring you back to the Place d'Armes and the Chateau Frontenac, the world-famous, spire-topped hotel built on the site of the castle which housed the governors of New France for two centuries.

For a little culture, you'll want to check out one of Quebec's many museums. We hit the fine arts museum, Musee du Quebec, which offered great displays of work by prominent Quebecois artists -- though like us you may find yourself more interested in the jail cells in one wing of the museum -- the facility housed inmates during the 20th century.

The museum is in the Plains of Abraham in the Upper Town, which is also the place to get a feel for the city's night life. We checked out Le Grande Alle street. On the advice of our tour guide, we dined late-night at Voodoo Grill and asked our waiter about the scene upstairs at Maurice Nightclub. Not only did he give us two women, the skinny, he personally escorted us and showed us around when we had finished dining. The club didn't disappoint, with a good crowd (mostly 20- and 30-somethings) and a great mix of '80s, '90s and Top 40 music for dancing.

Nighttime is actually key to the Quebec experience. Even at 11 at night you'll find people on the streets -- and not just the party crowd, either. People of all ages -- even some families -- strolled and talked and people-watched and, since some shops were still open, even did some souvenir shopping.

For outdoor recreation the place to be is the Plains of Abraham (formally Battlefields Park). The 265-acre park, site of the famous battles between the English and French in 1759 and 1760, is a popular spot for walking, biking, rollerblading and myriad other activities.

For even more natural wonder, check out the Montmorency Falls, located just a 20-minute drive outside the city. These falls, though quite narrow, are at 272-feet high actually taller than Niagara Falls. Take the cable car up and walk the narrow bridges over the falls, then descend the seemingly endless wooden staircase back to ground level.

Just past the falls is the bridge to the Ile d'Orleans. The island reminded us of Martha's Vineyard, but in French. A scenic road follows the water's edge, passing small shops including a chocolaterie where we bought yummy chocolate maple spread. The island is also home to several vineyards where you can sample, and if you desire, purchase, the wares. A specialty of the area is cassis, a liqueur made from black currants. After sampling the different versions of the liqueur, we were informed that the creme de cassis was great not only as an after-dinner drink but also as a topping for a dish of ice cream. Sold.

Busy sightseeing days plus blistering hot weather (on our summertime visit) made for some very tired and achy tourists, so I refreshed at Izba Spa, on Rene Levesque Boulevard, near the Grande Alle and the Plains of Abraham. The spa's Regular Izba ($73) combines a massage, "banya" (steam room) and a "health break" with tea or juice and fresh fruit.

But don't fill up. Dining in Quebec is a treat. Just blocks from our hotel was Toast, on Rue Sault-au-Matelot inside the charming Le Priori hotel, where we enjoyed lunch on the outdoor patio -- the patios of most restaurants in Quebec are tucked away from the street, a refreshing break from the hubbub of traffic and passers-by. Toast's iternationally inspired menu was reasonable ($10-15 for a lunch entree) and the food was both tasty and artfully presented. Dishes include Nova Scotia lobster, Quebec rack of lamb, and salmon tartar.

At many restaurants, you'll find "poutine Quebecois" on the menu. Just for kicks, we decided to try the dish, french fries with cheese curd and gravy. Not something you'd want to eat every day, but certainly a unique experience in local cuisine.

Be warned -- as in Europe, the dining experience in Quebec is a leisurely one. Your check, for instance, may take some time to arrive. While this is nice when you want to relax for awhile, it can be a bit frustrating if you're eager to be on your way.

For the most part, though, we enjoyed the opportunity to slow down and experience life the European way, or Canadian equivalent thereof, with plenty of interesting history, great food and, of course, wonderfully friendly locals (goota love those Canadians).

For more information on Quebec travel, log on to www.bonjourquebec.com.



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From Cohasset to New Orleans – to help the animals

ACO reflects on his journey

By Mary Ford
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Paul Murphy remembers one puppy – a small poodle-terrier mix – that was so hot and thirsty, it climbed in the tray of water and sat down.

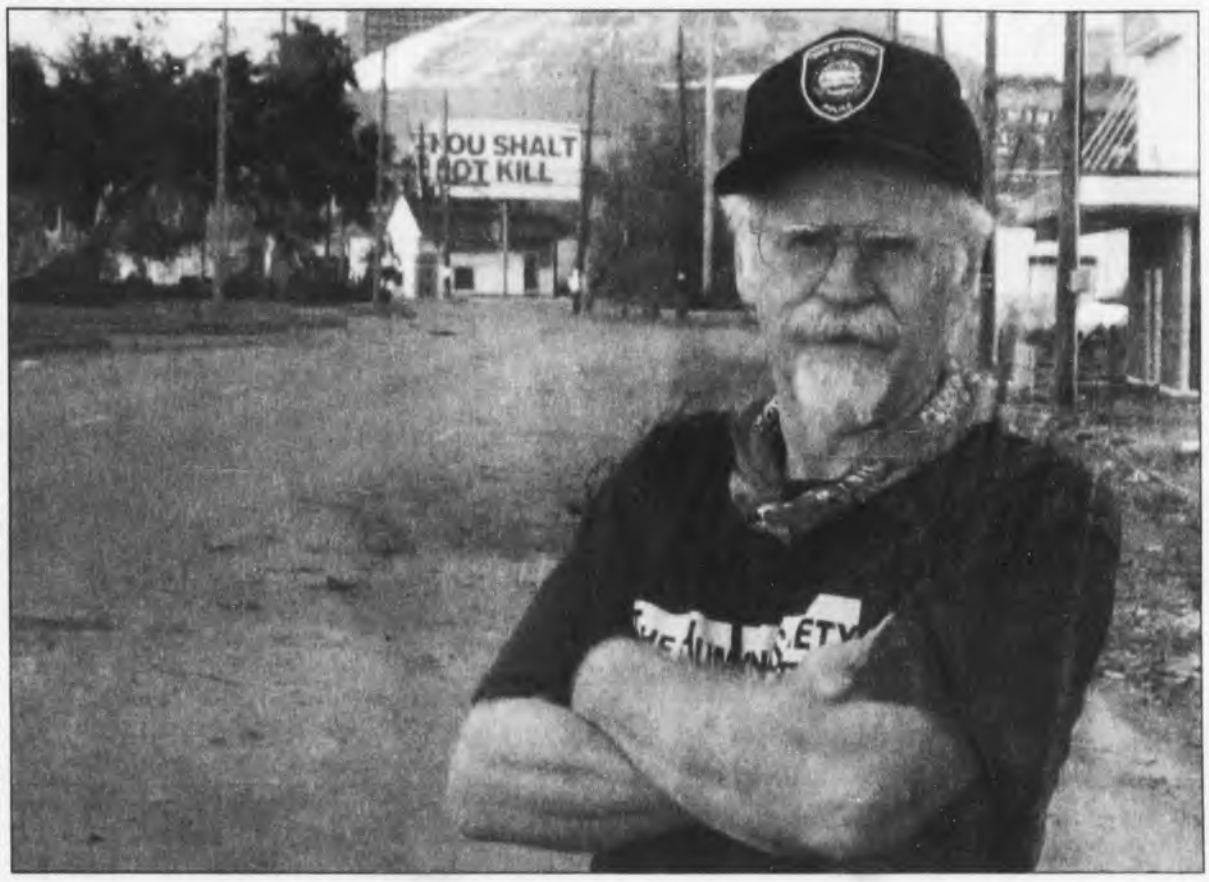
"The little guy was behind a chain-link fence," recalls Murphy. "We passed over a kitty-litter tray filled with water. First he put his front legs in the tray to take a drink – then he jumped in and sat down with water right up to his chest."

Murphy, 66, who serves as the animal control officer for both Cohasset and Norwell, has a lot of stories to tell. Some are funny and heartwarming while others are tragic and heartbreaking.

The Hingham resident recently returned from the front lines in New Orleans where he and five other animal control officers from Dennis, Beverly and New Bedford helped to rescue and care for abandoned and injured animals in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina as part of a disaster response team under the auspices of the Humane Society of the United States.

The trip – which had the sup-

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Paul Murphy, who serves as the animal control officer for the towns of Cohasset and Norwell, stands outside the Superdome. Murphy spent roughly 10 days in New Orleans rescuing abandoned animals.

Motif to get Roy's brand

Gray & black color scheme slated for site

By Samantha Brown
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The historical building known as "Motif #1," located in the Mill River Boatyard on Border Street, will soon lose its rustic charm.

Renovations to the building will preserve the size and shape of the structure, but the finishing touches will include a coat of gray paint and black trim, not unlike the Olde Salt House, Atlantica and the Cohasset Harbor Inn.

A disappointed planning board — which had hoped to persuade the owner to paint the building any color but gray to allow it to

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Cedarmere rentals' issue raised

Groundbreaking is temporarily on hold

By Samantha Brown
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Cedarmere developers had planned on pouring the foundation for one of their model units at the beginning of next week. However, that plan is currently on hold until the planning board can iron out some of the project's issues.

Planning board member Peter Pratt called a special meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday (Oct. 12), after receiving a phone call from an abutter to the property, who was concerned about some information he had been given by the Department of Housing and Community Development relative to the project. The abutter had been told the project did not have an approved Local Initiative Project application, even though developers had filed for a building permit to begin construction.

The Cedarmere project, formerly owned by Cohasset residents David and Kelli Calhoun and their business partner Tom Ragno of Lexington, is a 55-plus housing project slated to be built on the 41-acre Hayes Estate off Beachwood Street. Plans include 105-units of senior housing of which roughly 31 will be affordable housing.

The LIP program is the mechanism by which housing developments file their affordable units in order for them to "count" toward the town's affordable housing stock. Currently,

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset dads Bill Patsos (left) and Doug Eymer, sit with a plethora of shirts they made for the divisional series between the Red Sox and the White Sox. The two are embarking on a new business venture selling merchandise designed by Patsos and his wife, Selene.

Local dads launch clothing line

By Samantha Brown
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Doug Eymer and Bob Parisi are not quite ready to quit their day jobs. However, they are looking to begin a side-venture, selling unique merchandise including everything from T-shirts to baseball caps, to a local client-base.

Soon Cohasset residents could be seen wearing golf shirts, web belts, or even unique dog collars designed by Eymer and his wife Selene. Many of his designs — at least at this preliminary stage — are somewhat edgier than normal country-club attire, and feature the signature Eymer "cartoonish" skull logo.

For more than a decade, Eymer and his wife Selene owned their own design company — Eymer Design. However, in 2000, the company was purchased by PARTNERS + simons, a design firm in Boston where Doug Eymer had served for more than three years as a principal and creative director.

Eymer said he and his wife have worked with many large corporations including Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Talbots. In fact, Eymer Design was a driving force behind the launch of the Talbots Kids clothing line.

Starting out, Eymer said the company was very small and had to do a lot of self-promoting, which led them to design T-shirts, pens, sweatshirts and a variety of other "offbeat" products featuring variations of the company logo, which has continued to evolve over the years. Eymer said one of his favorites was a gray Champion sweatshirt with the logo on the front, which made it easy for people

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HEAVY LOAD



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High school junior, Alyssa Hinman, 16, helps load a pumpkin that was purchased at the Pumpkin Patch into the back of a car. Proceeds from pumpkin sales support the Appalachia Service Project. This is Alyssa's second year in the program.

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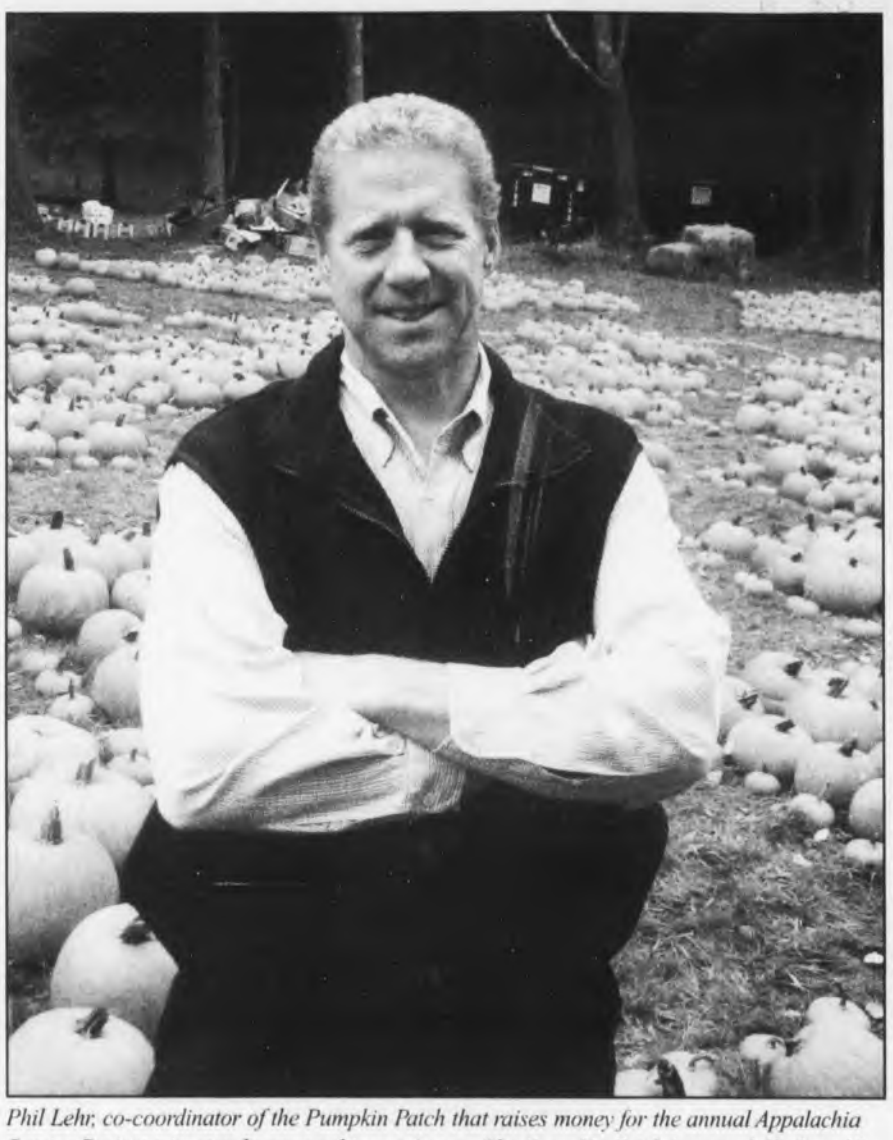
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Phil Lehr, co-coordinator of the Pumpkin Patch that raises money for the annual Appalachia Service Project trip, stands among this year's crop. The Pumpkin Patch is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Wheelwright Park off N. Main St.

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Schools looking again at outsourcing some bus service

By Samantha Brown
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The future of the school transportation program could be changing. While the town will likely keep its buses, the possibility of leasing from an outside company has not entirely been ruled out.

In an effort to save money on transportation costs, which totaled roughly $458,000 for the school department last year, the school committee has agreed to rethink the system. It voted Oct. 6 to send out bids to companies, which provide transportation services, in the hopes that having real numbers to work with will help in the decision-making process.

The committee agreed to two alternatives it would like to see pursued, which had been compiled by Supt. Denise Walsh. The first would allow the school department to continue providing a portion of the special education transportation, but leave the regular education transportation up to an outside contractor. Option one includes:

- Design a plan for annual purchase of new buses (3 buses currently have over 100,000 miles) or design a plan to lease new buses.
- Athletics and field trips would be transported in house whenever possible (for a fee).
- Bus drivers and transportation coordinator would be town/school department employees with benefits.
- Mechanic outsourced as current practice or create new position as town employee with benefits.
- Bus fees possible.

A second option would be a combination of option one and another option that would have contracted out all transportation. It includes:

- Own or lease buses to be turned over "new" every three years
- Maintenance of buses outsourced
- Contract out the operation for regular education students and some special education costs, including repairs, and using our leased or owned buses
- Athletics and field trips run by school department
- Bus drivers town employees
- Bus fees possible

While both plans include the option to lease buses, mechanic Martin Hale who currently keeps Cohasset's transportation system running, advised the school district keep its buses. "Don't get rid of them, you own them," he said.

Hale added while the bids would have the option to replace buses every three years, that is not always necessary. "It's how you maintain them. Turning something over is not always best," he said.

Hale said the schools currently own a 1994 bus which serves as the "backup" bus for the district. That is the oldest bus in the fleet, and is the one the school department is considering replacing next. "I wouldn't replace it. It has a brand new motor and it runs like a top," he said. While he said it may not look as nice as some of the newer buses, "It's very reliable and it's paid for."

"Don't get rid of them, you own them."
— Martin Hale, mechanic

Hale said the body of a bus typically deteriorates before the engine goes, which is why they must be taken off the road. However, before that happens, he said as far as replacing the mechanical components, "I can go forever, as long as the parts are available."

Hale said he has become very familiar with the town's buses and has brought the school's transportation program from a place where it was failing state inspections to a place where the buses are passing with flying colors. In addition, he is a Cohasset resident and is readily available when things go wrong.

Hale suggested the school department keep him on as the transportation department's mechanic, but turn his currently contracted position into a town employee position with benefits. He said as a town employee, the school department would be able to receive parts he orders at a discounted rate, as he would be eligible to make purchases at a discounted state price.

Transportation coordinator Kelly Dickson said the mechanic for the town of Scituate's school transportation program is a town employee and she has heard from town officials that it is working out well.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said it is hard to know which is the best route to take without actually having the numbers, but that all options will be looked into.

"To me, it's not which I like better, it's which is most effective," she said.

Dickson said if the school committee is considering using a bus company for its buses, she hopes it would consider making a recommendation that the company use Cohasset employees so they do not lose their jobs in the transition. "It really effects morale," she said, when employees aren't sure whether their jobs are on the line.

Walsh said the school department can make a strong recommendation that the company keep the Cohasset drivers, but "We can't mandate they use our drivers."

Member Alfred Slanetz said he believes there could be an advantage to having a local team of drivers rather than employees of a bus company, as the current drivers know the roads, know the routes, and know the kids. He said in addition, if the town decides to lease its buses from another town, that could mean a snow storm could leave the buses stranded, even if the roads in Cohasset are fine.

Member Rick Flynn said in years past, the school committee has looked at the possibility of contracting with an outside bus company while using their own buses. However, the problem with finding a company to contract with is that Cohasset is so far off the beaten path that only one or two companies were even options. In addition, because the bus companies did not own the buses, they were not kept in as good condition as they might otherwise have been.

Member Adrienne MacCarthy asked roughly how many students currently ride the bus. Dickson said while the numbers vary from day to day, many buses are consistently carrying children at full capacity, while others are running at around 80 percent full. "That is at all three schools," she said.

Williams said it was her understanding there are very few students riding the bus at the high school level.

"They don't, but we have the sixth grade up here now," replied Dickson.

The school committee agreed to put the two options out to bid with alternates. It will be at least one month before bid documents arrive from interested companies. At that time, the school committee will review information submitted and make a decision. No matter what the decision, Walsh said bus fees are "almost a given," to help boost the transportation bottom line.

Cameras in school buses?

Vandalism is running rampant in town, with incidents of graffiti showing up on outside walls at the high school, on traffic cones, and transportation coordinator Kelly Dickson said school buses are being affected as well. However, it is not the outside, but the inside that is taking a beating.

"I've suggested installing cameras to help stop the damage inside," said Dickson, adding the most prevalent problem is students poking holes in seats with their pencils.

"Having vandalism happen while we're driving is sad," she said.

The school committee said it would look into what would need to be done to install cameras in school buses.



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Six-grader Kyrel Jaundoo, 11, examines a piece of shark the students were dissecting at Camp Bournedale. For more, see page 32.

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Motif #1 to blend in with harbor-scape

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stand out from the other buildings in the harbor — approved site plans to allow renovations to move forward Wednesday, Oct. 5.

"We're going to hear about this big time," said planning board member Mike Westcott, adding it would have been nice if owner, local businessman Peter Roy of Margin Street, would have considered doing some kind of treatment to the wood to give it a weathered look, rather than have it blend in with the other buildings in the area. With the history the building has in town — as it dates back to the 1800s, and was also featured in the 1987 film "The Witches of Eastwick" — the planning board believes it added to the character of the town as it was.

"It is a landmark building. It would have been nice if it could have maintained that natural look," said chairman Al Moore, adding the board had hoped that if someone had left town for a few years and come back, they might look at the building and never have known the difference — aside from it's ability to now stand up straight.

However, Roy's attorney Charles Humphreys said as the owner of the property, Roy has every right to paint the building whatever color he chooses. Under a site plan review, aesthetics do not come into play.

Moore said he understood, and that theoretically, the board could approve the site plan for the building and two years from now, the owner could decide to paint it pink and there would be nothing the board could do.

Project Manager Charlie Ford said with a smile, "It's going to have to be gray, that's his (Roy's) thing." While Ford said they might be able to ask Roy to stain the building gray, in the end, if he doesn't like it, he can just paint over it, he said.

Ford pointed out that originally, the building was actually painted red, but over the years with the deterioration that took place, the paint faded to the point where it was no longer visible.

Westcott said it is a shame that now, the whole harbor area is becoming homogenized. Member Peter Pratt echoed that statement and said part of what makes Cohasset the town that it is, is it's "quirky" nature.

Humphreys said there has been much time taken to restore the building and much effort to keep it the same as it was. He pointed out part of the building's charm, "was in its dilapidation," but without restoring it, it would have fallen into the harbor and would have been lost forever.

However, Westcott said if historical preservation was really at the forefront, the building would not be outfitted with skylights as is currently planned.

Humphreys explained the skylights will help not only with lighting, but will provide sun light to help heat the space. The added light will also make the space more inviting for those who use it, he said.

Pratt said from the standpoint of energy conservation, he understands the rationale for the skylights.

The renovations to Motif #1 have been somewhat controversial aside from choosing paint colors. In the spring of 2004, the planning board had denied plans for reconstruction put forth by Humphreys on behalf of another client, Mill River Boatyard LLC, led by local businessman Donald Staszko, who at that point planned to purchase the Mill River site from Peter Roy. Staszko had planned to rebuild all three buildings on the site virtually the same way they stood.

However, that May, the planning board voted 3-0 against approval of the site plan, stating it thought the applicant had not provided enough information regarding the site's intended use, along with a failure to meet the parking requirement set forth in the town's bylaw and a failure to meet public safety requirements. Due to its location on the water, the site has very specific criteria in terms of use.

When work on the most recent reconstruction began, the planning board thought it should have been contacted prior to construction, and it was not. There was also a difference in interpretation of the bylaw, and the planning board thought a site plan review was necessary. The planning board therefore issued a cease-and-desist for the project until a site plan review could be conducted. The owner complied and construction was only completed enough to ensure the safety of the building. The new building was approved with the understanding it will continue to be used for marine storage.

'Birds of the Gulf' featured in Oct. 19 talk

In an illustrated presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 19, David Clapp, noted ornithologist and director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Sanctuary in Marshfield, will inform his audience about the many varieties of birds that frequent the Gulf River — their seasonality and where they go when they're not with us.

Clapp's talk will be featured at the Gulf Association's Annual Meeting, which will be held at the Lightkeepers' Residence on Cohasset's Governmant Island, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested persons, association members and non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Eric Oddleifson, Gulf Association president, will round out the program with a summary description of the Association's recent accomplishments and future plans. Also, members will vote on the association's board of directors for the coming year.

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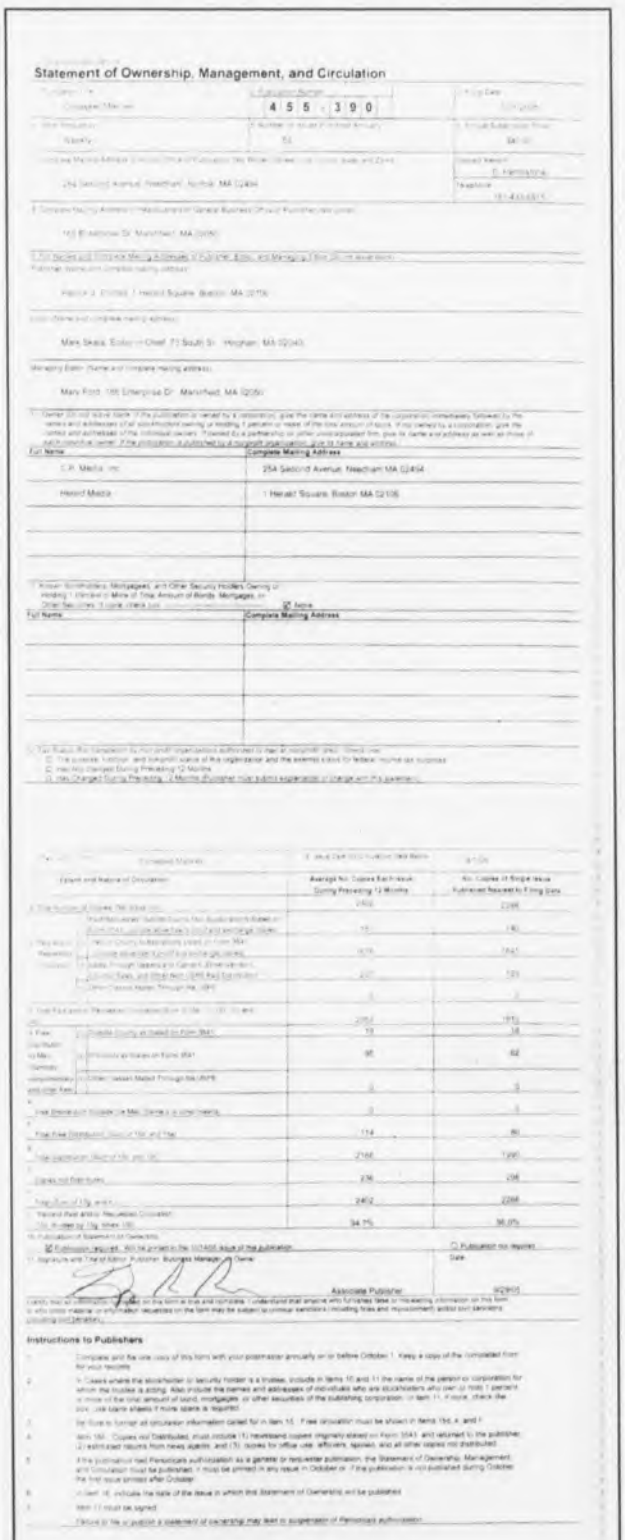
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Citizens seek assurance town-owned land near Cook Estate isn't built on

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Some residents are not happy with an idea brought forward by former selectman Ronnie McMorris to build affordable rental housing on a piece of town land located next to the Cook Estate.

To that end, a citizens' petition with 100 signatures was submitted to the town Wednesday, requesting the town's vote to place a conservation restriction on the land, therefore making it open space. Citizens' petitions are automatically placed on the Town Meeting Warrant for the consideration of voters.

The article, drafted by Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, requests a conservation restriction due to the fact that the land abuts Peppermint Brook.

"Peppermint Brook is a tributary to Lily Pond, and we seek to preserve this land as open space in order to protect the quality of Cohasset's public drinking water supply," she said.

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— Karen Quigley,
27 Clay Spring Road

Some residents who have lent their names to bring the article forward include Richard Brooks, John McNabb, Jim Shipsky, Peter Pratt, Richard Silvia, Rick Swanborg, Stuart Ivimey, Jim Hamilton, and Leonora Jenkins.

McMorris had suggested a "phase two" for the Cook project on the town's adjacent land at the Oct. 4 board of selectmen's meeting. She said she understood it is too late to change the plans Deer Hill Partners — which was awarded the bid to build on the site — has in place. The company has stated it will build a combination of market rate and affordable ownership housing on the Cook's 22-acres of land on Sohier Street site, but no rental housing. McMorris says it was always the intent in working with the Cooks to include some rental units.

To ensure rental housing for seniors is somehow accomplished, McMorris proposed the selectmen take the initiative to bring forward the necessary articles at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting to allow the town to sell the town's roughly 8.7 acres to a developer for the purpose of building rental housing. The process would include securing an easement from Deer Hill Partners to access the land, as well as permission to add the town parcel to the Central sewer district.

Last week, the board voted against putting an article on the warrant itself, but did not rule out the possibility of bringing the article to voters next spring when "phase one" is farther along. No other citizens' petition articles had come in to the selectmen's office prior to the 4:30 p.m., Oct. 12 deadline.

Peter Pratt raises rental issue with the Cedarmere project

FROM CEDARMERE, PAGE 1

Cohasset is trying to meet a 10 percent affordability threshold set by the state.

The former Cedarmere developers filed a LIP application with the town that was signed by selectmen as required and sent on to the state for approval. The state sent back the application saying it was not complete.

Leggat McCall Properties purchased the project from the Calhouns in April, and have been working to fill the gaps in the LIP application. Representatives from the company brought a finalized application to the planning board Wednesday, which will need selectmen approval in order to be sent to the state.

Senior Vice President for Leggat McCall Properties Bill Gause said his company was not aware sending in the LIP application was such an urgent matter. "We didn't realize it was as pressing as it has become," he said. He added it was his understanding, that in order for the project to move ahead, the town's bylaws required only that it be eligible to be counted by the state and actual eligibility from the state was not required in order to begin work. However, because the application has been given to the town, the only roadblock will be signatures from the board of selectmen, which Pratt thinks could be hard to come by.

"I think at the end of the day, the selectmen have directed the manager to file an application with a rental component," said Pratt, and rental units are not part of the project's plans.

"It never came to our attention that rentals were discussed."

— Bill Gause, Leggat McCall Properties

Pratt said he was personally under the impression there would be a rental component but was recently informed the project's affordable units will all be for sale. He said he also believes selectmen were also under the impression that there would be a rental component and they signed the original application with that in mind.

Town Manager Bill Griffin concurred with Pratt and said when the selectmen approved the original LIP application, it referred to rental units. He said when the application comes back before the board, it will "reflect a different project than they thought," and he doesn't know how the vote will go. Griffin said he would report back to the board of selectmen at its Oct. 18 meeting.

Gause explained while there may be some confusion regarding the application which was filed by the former owners, from the very beginning, his company has been planning to build for-sale affordable units. He said he was under the impression that is how the project was always represented. "It never came to our attention that rentals were discussed," he said.

Planning board chairman Al Moore said as far as he is concerned, there should not be any confusion over the application because he doesn't ever remember discussion focusing around rental units. He said an affordable component was always included per order of the bylaw. "but I never recall anything that said it had to be rentals."

He added he understands that there is now some concern in the community because plans for the Cook Estate senior housing project, slated to be built off Sohier Street, do not have a rental component but Cedarmere has already been given a special permit. "We've already approved this permit and we're not about to go back and change the rules," Moore said.

Member Stuart Ivimey agreed and said ,"The permit has been issued. The time to challenge that permit has long since passed."

However, Griffin said the selectmen may not see things the same way, and they must sign the new LIP application in order for it to move on to the state. He said the last time the application was filed, "It said rental with a handwritten 'for sale.' It was clearly sent in as rentals," said Griffin. "There is no doubt the plan had rentals."

Bob Engler, who serves as the housing consultant for Leggat McCall, said ownership housing will be a better choice for the development. He said in his 30-plus years of experience, when there is high-end ownership housing and rental housing in the same development, "It sets up exactly what you don't want — a two-tiered citizenship."

Engler said it is very difficult to have rental units present and not have them come with a stigmatism, which is one of the reasons Cedarmere developers would like to stay away from including rental units.

The board decided it was best to continue the discussion to its Oct. 19 meeting, but voted 3-1 in favor of recommending the building inspector not issue a building permit until after that meeting takes place. Griffin will be discussing the matter with selectmen at their Oct. 18 meeting.

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From Cohasset to New Orleans – to help the animals

FROM ANIMALS, PAGE 1

port of both the towns he works for – began with Murphy and the other area animal control officers in three vehicles travelling roughly 1,500 miles to Gonzales, La., which is about 50 miles from New Orleans.

In years past, a visit to New Orleans would likely mean a stay in an air-conditioned hotel and dinner out in a restaurant on Bourbon Street in the French Quarter.

But Murphy says not even all the TV news about the hurricane's aftermath could prepare the team for the devastation they would witness in flooded out neighborhoods.

For its 10-day stint, the team stayed near the Lamar-Dixon Expo Center in Gonzales, a large facility used for animal shows and rodeos, where the stalls could be used as holding areas for the rescued pets.

"It was 100 degrees – we were in a perpetual sweat," he recalls. "It was like being a microwave dinner, you were never dry."

There was no cool water, no ice. With 3,000 dogs barking at night, it was also noisy. He explained they lived in pup tents put up on crushed stone that held the heat; the only shower was in the horse barn. Murphy said "handi-wipes" were a godsend.

But despite the primitive living conditions and diet largely of peanut butter crackers, trail mix, and military MRE's [Meals Ready to Eat], Murphy and the other trained volunteers willingly endured the discomfort to get the job done.



A helicopter flies overhead in a flooded-out neighborhood. Paul Murphy was allowed to take the Norwell Animal Control van, at left, that is also shared with Cohasset, to the New Orleans relief effort.



Charlie, a volunteer guide, and Cheryl Malone, the animal control officer from Dennis, Mass., guide a rottweiler that they put on a mattress to safety. Many of the dogs in New Orleans were rottweilers or pit bull mixes.

Murphy explained that following a morning briefing, Humane Society teams would set out for the city with a volunteer guide who knew his way around. The teams would pass check points and sometimes be diverted from the list of homes they were supposed to check by other rescue workers from the Red Cross or National Guard alerting them to abandoned animals they'd either seen or heard crying and barking.

Murphy, whose team rescued roughly 40 animals a day, said they would respond to those unplanned requests. "An animal in need of rescue, is an animal in need of rescue – you can't say no," he says.

The teams would also distribute food and water for loose and abandoned dogs that couldn't be immediately rescued to prevent them from eating each other. Murphy said many of the dead animals showed signs of being eaten.

Although they tried not to do any additional damage, the teams had to literally break into homes to find the terrified pets that were shivering and shaking. The floors were often covered with a combination of silt, feces and urine. Using rabies or catch sticks – which are long poles with a loop — the trained volunteers would capture the animal and put it into a cage to be transported to one of several triage centers in the city. There the animal would be looked over by a veterinarian, photographed and ID'd. At the end of the day the animals were taken to the expo center in Gonzales.

At one point the Humane Society stopped the teams from bringing animals in because the expo center filled up. Some animals were then taken to Louisiana State University because the Gonzales center could not accommodate any more.

Some houses, Murphy recalls, had several cats, some had gerbils and birds, and dogs or a combination of all of those. Many of the dogs in New Orleans were pit bulls or pit bill mixes.

Murphy, who was in New Orleans from Sept. 8-17, said the teams tried to keep personnel that came along to help but were not trained in dealing with animals away from the "front lines." One untrained volunteer, for example, tried to put a blanket over a dog to comfort it. "In an instant the dog turned and bit her on the face," he recalled, noting that getting help for an injured volunteer was extremely difficult.

"There was no way to get someone out," he says. "Cell phone service was spotty at best and there was no way to communicate with the National Guard, Army or police."

Murphy says the having evacuees leave their pets behind was a huge mistake. " The sheer number of pets abandoned and roaming free created another public health problem," he says.

He says there's a lot of learn from the disaster and recommends all pet owners have a photograph of their pets, have a veterinarian install a microchip in their pet, and have a cage or carrying case on hand should an evacuation be necessary.

" I never expect to see a rescue effort of this magnitude again," says Murphy, who is grateful that the two towns he works for allowed him to make the trip.

"I can't thank them enough for allowing me to go," he says, adding it was gratifying to get the "thumbs up" from other motorists on the way down. [Murphy had the van stenciled with "Boston to New Orleans to help the Animals."] Since returning, people around town have stopped Murphy to thank him.

"If there's something good from this disaster, it is they are going to rewrite the books on rescue," he says. "There will be a lot of changes."

Flash back: *Last summer, Cohasset entered into a joint agreement with Norwell to share animal control duties as a cost-saving measure. Cohasset compensates Murphy for 20 hours per week for his normal duties. While on duty, Murphy responds to calls in both Cohasset and Norwell. Norwell covers any calls in that town outside the 20 hours. In exchange for Cohasset's paying Murphy's regular salary, Norwell provides the animal control vehicle, including maintenance and insurance. Murphy took the van to New Orleans and Cohasset paid him his regular salary while he was away.*



This rescued four-week-old kitten travels to Massachusetts in the Norwell van. The kitten was adopted by the animal control officer from New Bedford.



An inside look at some of the stalls in the Lamar-Dixon Expo Center in Gonzales where the rescued animals were housed.



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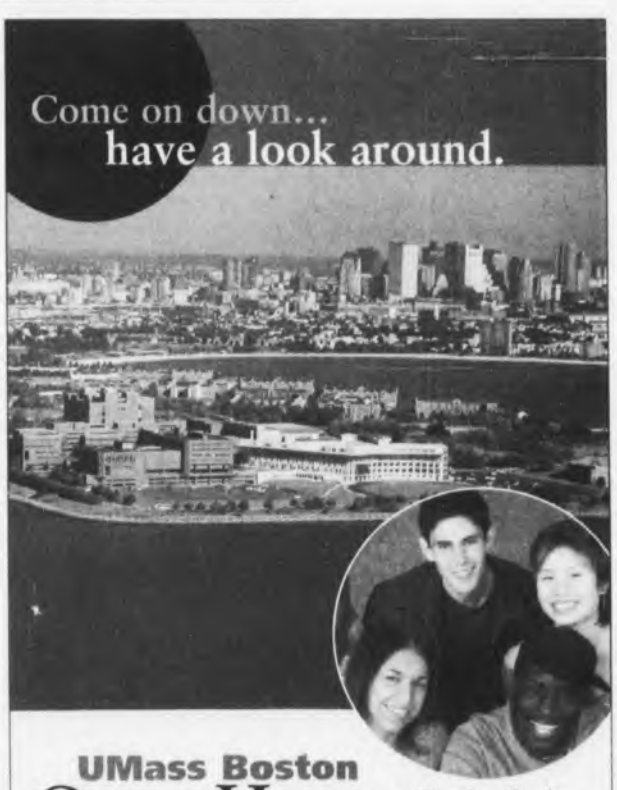
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Little League dads team up to launch new clothing line

FROM CLOTHING LINE, PAGE 1

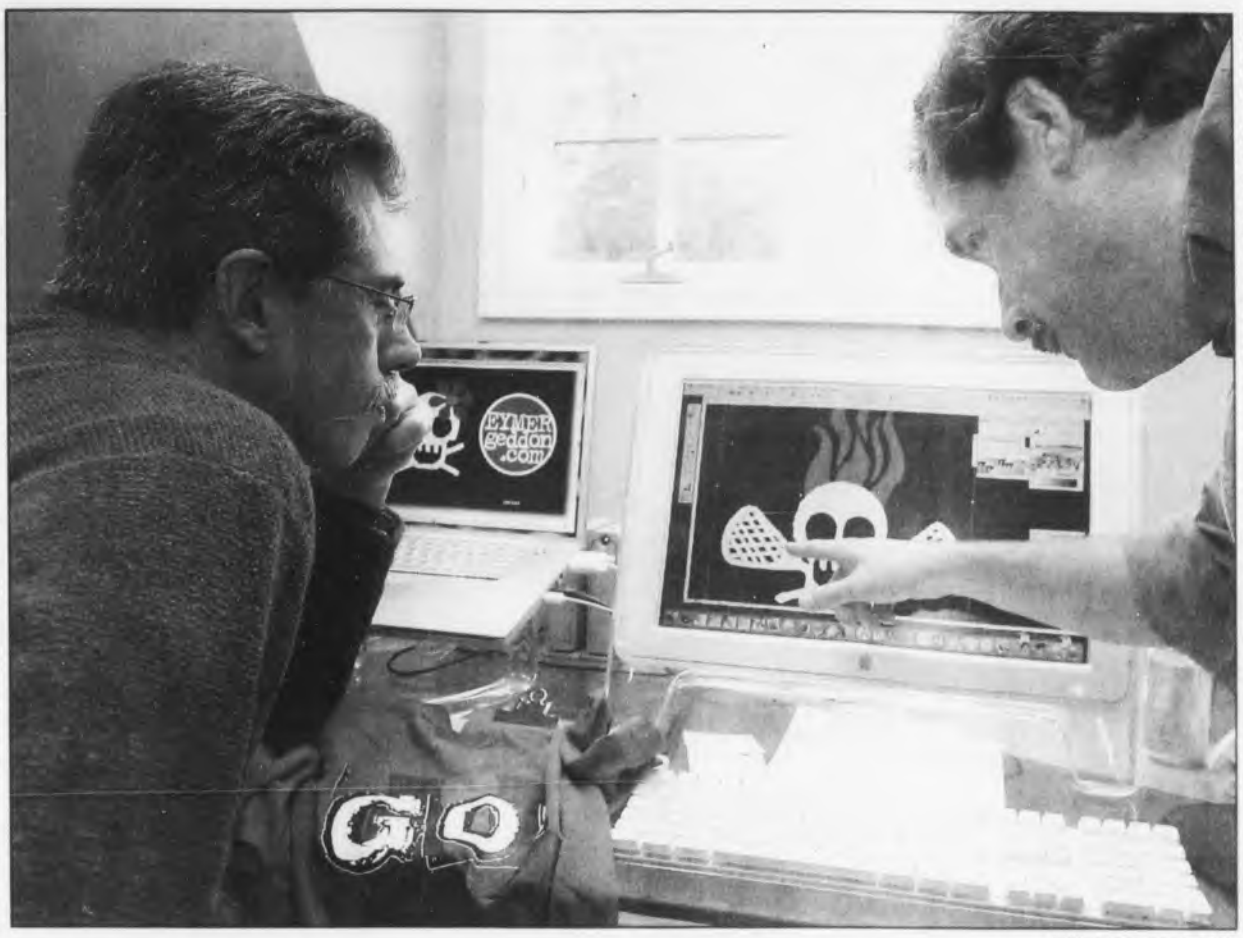
to essentially advertise while on the go.

"We wanted to give people something they could wear on the weekends and in their free time, think of Eymer Design, but in a fun way," said Eymer.

Designing products to market themselves became a very integral part of the business. "We started becoming our own favorite client," joked Eymer. The initial designs led to a variety of different self-promotional marketing campaigns. One featured a Harley-Davidson-esque Eymer logo design, another had a summer-camp theme for businesses — as summer tends to be a slower period for marketing — asking clients to send their creative ideas off to Eymer summer camp to come to fruition. Their marketing campaign eventually evolved into "Eymergeddon," and the idea that the Eymers could be the design team for companies to the end of the world and beyond. The Eymergeddon design features a flaming cartoon-like skull, which is the base for their latest merchandise.

Today, the two are still very actively designing, under their new firm simply called Eymer. Because the two have had so much fun designing clothing in the past for their own marketing use, the new business venture seemed natural. However, the Eymers needed someone to help in pitching the items for sale, which is where fellow Cohasset resident Bill Patsos came in.

"We're really great designers, but we're not good about beating down doors," said Eymer. However, Patsos, an attorney with an insurance sales background, was the perfect fit.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Doug Eymer, right, works with business partner Bill Patsos to fine-tune a baseball cap design featuring a flaming skull with lacrosse sticks. Their new business venture is in full swing as the caps and other merchandise featuring the Eymer company logo will be coming out in the next few weeks.

Patsos and Eymer met during little league games, as both their 10-year-old sons, Foster Eymer and Teddy Patsos play baseball together. The boys hit it off right away, and in turn, Eymer and Patsos began getting to know each other well. Over the course of the past few years, the men have also served as coaches for their sons' team, which led them to begin talking about joining together as business partners.

"We're both big Red Sox fans," said Eymer, adding just before this season's American League Division Series playoffs seemed like the perfect deadline to set for themselves, in terms of producing a product they would be able to market and sell. The first set of T-shirts designed featured a logo with the letter "Y" then a knot made out of string, then the number two, shown by a hand holding up two fingers. The logo implies "why not two," referring to the possibility of the Red Sox making it to the World Series for a second time in a row.

"We did some test marketing and wore the shirts to a game," said Eymer, adding they sparked many conversations from fellow fans who wanted to know what the symbols meant. "It caught on," he said, adding the first batch of printing yielded 100 T-shirts, which were quickly sold out, followed by a second round of printing for another 100. Eymer said his merchandise is printed up by Rockland Athletics Supplies.

But it wasn't just the marketing at the game that sold the shirts, it was through the groundwork Patsos did as well as the help of another Cohasset dad, Dr. Paul Schubert who is a cardiologist. "He took some to his office and to the hospital and sold a great number," Eymer said.

A second shirt was designed for the playoff as well and featured the "Laundry Series," a pun on the Red Sox/White Sox playoff games. The shirt has a baseball player with one red sock on and one white sock on, which states "We know which one will come out in the wash."

To evade copyright infringement, there is nothing that actually uses the Red Sox name, it is only implied. However, it seems there has been some support from the team already. Eymer said he and Patsos were able to make contact with the Red Sox team nutritionist who brought some of the shirts into the dugout and the locker room. "The manager wore one," said Eymer, which he said was really great in terms of marketing. He said the company is trying to expand on that contact to get in touch with Curt Schilling, and eventually, Eymer said they hope to partner together to sell merchandise and donate the proceeds to the ALS Association, which Schilling does much work for. ALS, which stands for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, is often referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease.

"It's nice to be able to create a funky product, but be able to give back," said Eymer.

In addition to the baseball themed T-shirts, Eymer said other products are in the works featuring the Eymergeddon flaming skull logo. He said a baseball hat featuring the flaming skull and two lacrosse sticks is in production, as well as a web belt, which is a cotton belt with a black ribbon featuring the flaming skulls. Eymer said the design is a twist on the traditional whales and anchors typically found on web belts.

Eymer has also lent some edge to traditional golf-wear as he has placed his flaming skull logo on golf shirts geared more toward adults. "It's a little bit edgy," he said. Eymer has surfing shirts with the logo as well. There are also products for girls with the skull and flowers.

The new business venture for Eymer and Patsos has truly become a family affair as Foster Eymer and Teddy Patsos have both worn the T-shirts to school, and even took orders which they brought home to their parents. Foster's 7-year-old brother Taggart has been coming up for T-shirt ideas on his own as well.

"There are very few creative types in Cohasset," said Eymer, as a good number of the town's residents are bankers or are in other similar trades. "It's been nice to meet other creative people through this."

For more information on Eymer Design and its products please visit the Eymer Design Web site at www.eymer.com, or call Doug Eymer at his home office at (781) 383-8844.

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DONATIONS HELP

Hi Cohasset! Yuck, this week has been cold and rainy but is nothing compared to what so many others around the country are dealing with. Please keep in mind the issues that so many are dealing with on an ongoing basis and keep donations coming when possible.

Steve Ritts has been hard at work in the south helping with Katrina relief and any donations that you would like to make to Steve and his work can be made out and sent to the "Second Congregational Church" with Steve Ritts in the memo, 43 Highland Ave, Cohasset MA 02025.

ANNUAL MEETING

The South Shore Art Center announces its annual meeting to take place Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Bancroft Gallery at the Center. All members are invited to the annual meeting to hear reports of the officers and committees as well as to vote on bylaw revisions and nominations for Directors and Advisors.

In addition, **Amy Robertson** of Cohasset and **David Avery** of Marshfield will be given Volunteer of the Year awards for their creative contributions and hours of volunteer work at the Center.

Hingham artist and teacher **Ann Conte** will be presented with the Shirley F. Neer Chair in Children's Art. This award, given annually by the SSAC, is presented in recognition of the recipient's "expertise and dedication in teaching art to young children.

For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

FIRST ROAD RACE

Keegan, Ashley, Tucker, and **Paul Antico** would like to congratulate **Muffy Antico** for completing the B.A.A. "Emerald Necklace" half marathon this past Sunday, Oct. 9. Despite this being her first race, Muffy finished in the top 13 percent of women in her age group and in the top 23 percent of the more than 3000 men and women who participated in this event. Her hard work and dedication to her training regimen was an inspiration to us and clearly paid off on Sunday. Next stop: Boston in April?

SPECIAL PET



The Rev. Cliff Cutler of St. Stephen's blesses "Rufus," a gerbil owned by Matt Swanborg, 11. Matt and many others brought their pets Sunday to the church for the annual Blessing of the Animals.

AP SCHOLARS

Boston College High School, is pleased to announce that **Christopher P. Barber** and **Andrew J. Flynn**, of Cohasset and 2005 graduates of Boston College High School, have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the College-Level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Congratulations gentlemen on a job very well done.

COAT DRIVE

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 4784 is holding a coat drive on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to 1p.m.. They will be collecting children's, women's, and men's coats in the back of Saint Anthony's parking lot. It is requested that coats be in good condition. They will be donated to local charities. If you have any questions, please call **Jennie Curley** at 383-0695 or **Megan Richardson** at 383-0998.

HARVEST SUPPER

The Annual Harvest Supper, an autumn tradition, will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church Street. The public is invited to get together for dinner on Thursday evening, Oct. 20 at 6:30. Dinner will include ham, string beans, Harvard beets, mashed potatoes, dessert as well as beverages. **Joseph Kodzis,** of Marshfield, will provide entertainment on the piano. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children. Reserve your tickets by calling 781-383-1298.

TAI CHI

Anybody for Tai Chi? A class is being offered at the Cohasset Community Center on Wednesdays at 9 am. This class is being offered by **Cynthia Reardon** for all ages, including seniors for $3. If you are interested, call 781-383-9112.

REC OPENINGS

The Cohasset Recreation Department has openings available in a variety of classes. After-school sports, music, science and nature and drama are just some of the Fall offerings. Look for updated flyers coming home this week in backpacks from grades PreK-5. For more information, call 781-383-4109 or go to www.onecreativeplace.net.

FIVE-YEAR REUNION

The Cohasset High School Class of 2000 is holding its five-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 25, 2005(Thanksgiving weekend) and would love for all classmates to attend. This is a time to reunite, enjoy good friends, good food and memories of your high school years. The event is being held at the George H. Mealy Post 118, American Legion at 98 Summer St.

Please email cohasset.classof2000@gmail.com with any questions and RSVP's. Make sure to spread the word to all classmates and former classmates.

That is the news for this week. All info should be to me no later than Tuesdays by 5. That is it for this week. Please send in all info no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

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'The Patch' is back

Through Halloween, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, the prolific pumpkin patch at Wheelwright Park on No. Main St. in Cohasset, better known as "The Patch," will again abound with pumpkins and all the trimmings. Sale proceeds benefit Cohasset Appalachia Service Project which will be making home repairs in impoverished areas of Kentucky this coming June, 2006.

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PERFECT PICNIC

Where has the warm weather gone? Just two weeks ago, Kathleen Rose, 3, and her older sister, Kristin, 4-1/2, both of Milton, enjoyed a picnic lunch by the Duck Pond on what was a beautiful fall day.





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NEWCOMERS CLUB

Fall kick-off party — The Fall kick-off party for the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers club to welcome new members and catch up with returning members is coming up quickly. Join others for drinks and hors d'oeuvres from 7-10pm on Saturday Oct. 15 at the home of John and Kelly Hendricks of Scituate. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a guest. If you're "thinking" of joining the club this is a perfect opportunity to witness the fun and friendships it inspires! Please RSVP as soon as possible and indicate if you will be brining an appetizer or dessert.

As always, please remember to help support the Scituate & Cohasset Food Pantries by brining a household item (paper towels, toilet paper, etc) or a health and beauty aid (shampoo, soap, toothpaste, etc) that will be collected at the party. It's a small purchase that will go a long way for someone else!

Question and answer — Join other newcomer's on Oct. 20 for a "question & answer" session with Jen and Tom Bleakney, experienced childcare professionals and owners of "The Kid's Place". You are not the only one who can use child rearing advice! Areas being addressed are raising kids, tantrums, timeouts, and more. Bring your questions! Please RSVP as soon as possible - spots are filling quickly. RSVP information can be found on the website in the newsletter section.

For membership questions or general club info, log on to www.scnewcomers.com or call/email Jen Harris at jkharris24@hotmail.com or 544-3910.

Holiday craft fair — The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club will hold a holiday craft fair on Saturday, Nov 12, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Cohasset. Crafters and vendors are being sought to display and sell their items. Call Michelle Loughlin at 383-8308 or email mloughlin521@hotmail.com, to reserve a space.

Join the club - The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is accepting applications for the 2005-2006 season. Remember, you don't have to be new! Catch up with old friends and make new ones in a year filled with parties and events. Send in a membership form found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, Purple Dinosaur and Seaside playgrounds. You can also visit www.scnewcomers.com and download a application or call Jen Harris at 781-544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com.

Fire department open house is Oct. 15

For the past 12 years, New England Fire Departments and Papa Gino's have helped more than 1 million people by supplying educational materials and free pizza at fire safety open houses. The Cohasset Fire Department is holding an Open House at Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St., Saturday, Oct.15, from 1 - 4 p.m.

Some of the visuals include firefighters demonstrating the way to escape a smoke-filled room, fire prevention tips and training and Sparky, the fire safety mascot, interacting with the children.

For more information about the Fire Prevention Open Houses in your area, call Marianne Sabella at 508-435-2020. For additional information about this open house, contact Captain James Runey at the Cohasset Fire Department.







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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Saving Motif #1

A lot of people aren't going to be happy that Peter Roy of Margin Street is going to paint (or stain) Cohasset's Motif #1 with the same palate of colors he has used for Atlantica, the Olde Salt House, and the Cohasset Harbor Inn (formerly Kimball's).

For those who may not know what property we're talking about, the "Eastwick Building" (which acquired that name after it was used in the 1987 feature film "Witches of Eastwick" largely filmed in Cohasset) sits above the rapids by the Border Street bridge. Many an artist has been known to paint the building from a vantage point on the rocky ledge across the mouth of the Gulf River on Government Island not far from the harbormaster's office.

We suppose in a perfect world, Roy would spend untold hundreds of thousands of dollars to completely renovate and restore the Mill River Marine Boatyard and its dilapidated buildings to their original state out of the goodness of his heart.

By the way of background, Roy purchased the site that included a hodgepodge of structures from Stoughton businessman William Hanney in 1999, who had fought for years to turn the majority of the site into residences.

But luckily for Cohasset, Hanney's hands were tied by state regulations governing waterfront use and access.

So, Roy — who lives on the harbor — stepped in. He has spent the past six years trying to improve the site but again hit roadblock after roadblock due to regulations including parking requirements and the town's own zoning bylaws prohibiting any "change of use" in the waterfront business district. Roy had proposed two condominiums at the site to make it financially viable.

Back in 2003 envisioning a town park at the site, Roy approached the Community Preservation Committee about the potential of the town using community preservation funds to buy the site for $750,000 or the assessed value, which ever is higher. The lobster pound would have been carved out of the parcel and would have been privately owned with the stipulation the exterior was spruced up.

He also offered to help pay to tear down and remove some of the other structures. (Everyone's goal was always to save the Eastwick Building).

However, an independent assessor at the time determined the value of the entire parcel to be only $300,000.

Then in 2004, Roy hoped to sell the site to a private developer, Mill River Boatyard LLC, but again strict regulations stymied that project.

So here we are. We want to be perfectly clear that we applaud the planning board for its diligence and oversight over Roy's plans to improve the former boatyard site and save the Eastwick Building. We also appreciate that the board is disappointed about the color scheme.

"It is a landmark building. It would have been nice if it could have maintained that natural look," chairman Al Moore said.

We agree. But with that being said, we can't blame Roy for wanting to put his own stamp on his property. If that means Motif #1 is painted gray and black, so be it. We know Roy cares deeply about his hometown and the harbor – his properties are all well maintained and attractive.

As Roy's attorney, Charles Humphreys points out, much time and money has been spent to keep the building the same as it was. He pointed out the building's charm was in its "dilapidation" but without restoring it, it would have collapsed into the tidal waters below and been lost forever.

Museum passes at library

Looking for something to do? Why not check out one of the library's museum passes. Passes are funded by the Friends of the Library and are available to Cohasset residents. If you are heading into Boston, try Boston By Foot, the Children's Museum or the Museum of Science. For local museums, try the Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum or Plimoth Plantation. There are 11 different museums in all. Stop by the library in person or reserve passes in advance by calling 781-383-1348 or book online at www.cohassetlibrary.org (Click Using the Library, then Museum Passes.).

Readers invited to sign up

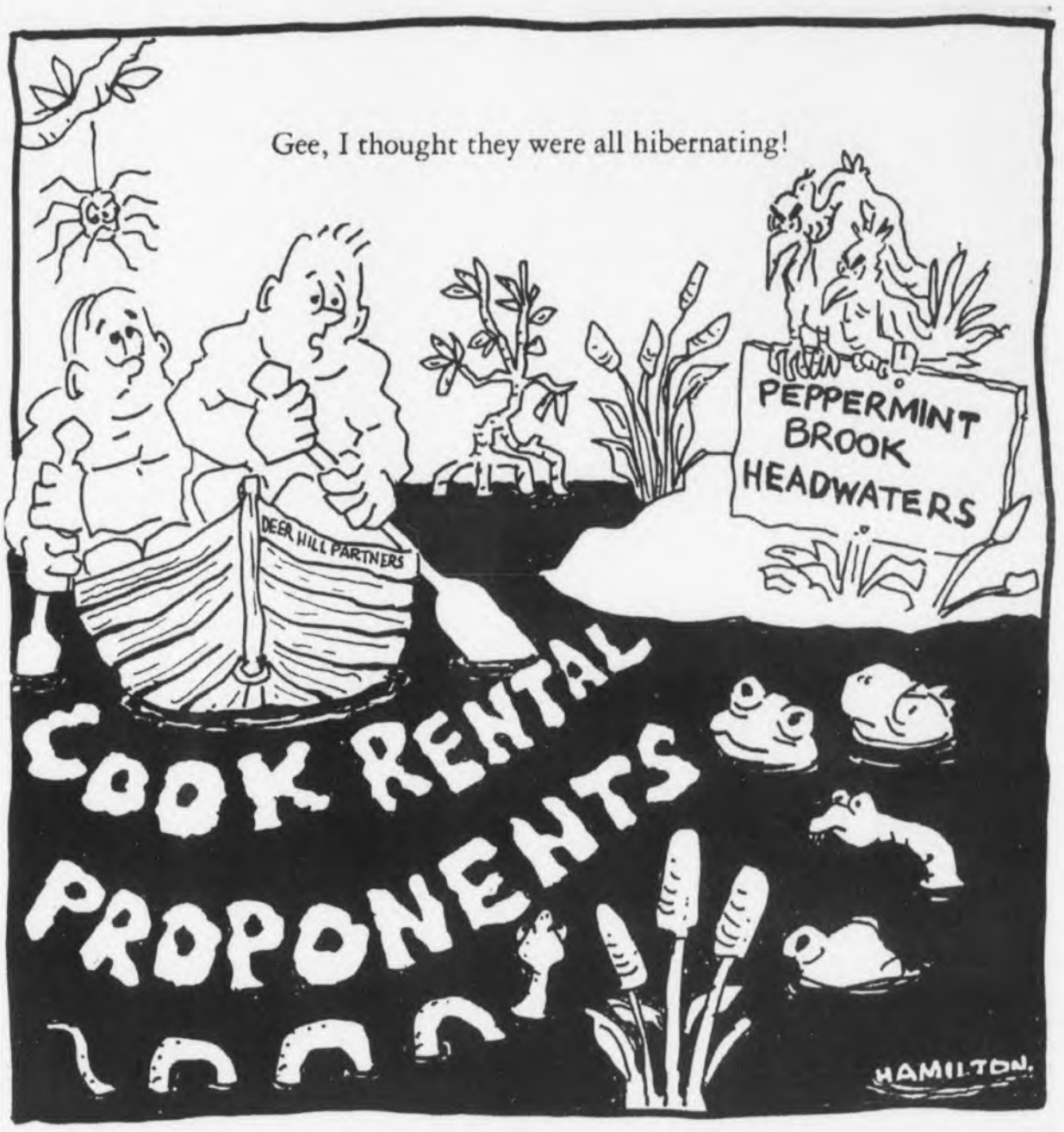
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FAST FACTS

Cohasset has a population of 7,550. Of those 1,486 people or roughly 20 percent are over 60.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help is needed here at home

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing regarding the recent catastrophe in Louisiana and the arrival of many victims to the Cape.

Massachusetts, thank you for your decency, patronage, and selflessness to the victims of the hurricane.

To the victims, I am truly sorry. Please understand that I am a very sympathetic human being and I care very much (if not too much) about the whole human race, the good, the bad, and the indifferent, however, there is one tiny issue that concerns me.

Massachusetts is the most expensive state in the country to live in and for us "locals" it can be difficult, if not impossible at times, just to afford to stay in my own home state. How could or would anyone set up an emergency relocation program (government paid for, mind you) in the most expensive state in the USA, while the government pays for them "free of charge."

I realize they have nothing and really what are they supposed to do? Yes, it helps the Massachusetts economy to have them here, but, as a lifelong taxpaying resident of this wonderful state, it devastates me to have people move up here and handed armloads of government funds, as I struggle with a severely disabled husband and two children fighting (literally for my life) to survive on money that was paid to Social Security for such an emergency.

We have been waiting a long time for the government, too long, for them to follow through with its obligations and responsibilities and start the approval process and start the much needed funds. It has been two and a half years since he's been able to work, with his ailments, etc. I am not able to work either, therefore in a few weeks time we may become destitute.

We have received TAFDC since fall 2003, when his disabilities became too debilitating. In the state of Massachusetts (the most expensive state in America, I remind you) emergency welfare provides a total of $618 for a family of four a month. That's a whopping $154 a week to survive on, plus Food Stamps. We are fighting for our lives everyday trying to push through all the beaurocratic red-tape just to survive on Social Security and Social Security Disability.

The government agencies need to remember that people go through their own personal catastrophes everyday, ones who are beyond ill, physically, mentally, and emotionally. We are put through months, even years of their beaurocratic "b.s.," just to try to exist. We need assistance just as much as the masses from Louisiana. Just because there are only the four of us doesn't mean we need the government assistance any less.

Their's was Hurricane Katrina, which lasted 3 days. Ours is Hurricane Social Security/President Bush and has lasted, so far, two years too long. Don't just leave us little people behind, we are the victims, as well. We've been here long before the hurricane victims and will still be here, well after they are gone. We hope. We have rights, too. (I think).

Tiffany Parker
358 North Main St.

Rental units for seniors

TO THE EDITOR:

How come some selectmen don't understand that there is significant demand for rental senior housing? It's pretty crabbed thinking to deny it on the grounds that it's cheaper in the long run to own instead of rent. While usually true, seniors have some other considerations, such as:

• Many seniors are on limited fixed incomes and possess no significant assets other than the equity in their homes. They may need to use some of the proceeds from its sale for ever-increasing living expense, to pay off debts, to aid struggling children, to help a grandchild complete college, to replace a worn out automobile. Those who are financially blessed may have difficulty comprehending the dilemmas of those not so blessed, but these are real reasons, of real people, why rentals are the preferred choice of many seniors.

• Many seniors, even if financially comfortable, no longer want the burdens of maintaining a dwelling, including the administrative burdens of hiring and monitoring others to do it. A condo apartment or townhouse may be the answer for some, but others want to avoid the hassles of selling the unit when comes the time to move on to, say, assisted-living. True, some senior residences ease the burden of reselling by agreeing in advance to buy back the unit, but the terms of the buy-back are financially more favorable to the buyer than to the senior seller. The concerns of a few seniors may be exacerbated by a sense of failing abilities to deal with future hassles, and a feeling that renting is the easier route.

A preference for renting is not synonymous with wanting special treatment, nor are seniors no longer an asset of the town. Much of the volunteer work that enhances the town is performed by our retired citizens, especially by those with a long-time habit of public service. All of us, except the unlucky, eventually will be seniors, with concerns and conclusions not fully anticipated when younger.

Most developers naturally prefer to take their profit short-term from selling units rather than long-term income from rental units, but it would be naïve to interpret that preference to mean that there is no demand for rentals. Decisions should be based on what the users need, not on what the seller wants to sell.

Perhaps the Selectmen's' lack of comprehension was fueled in part by the common prejudice that renters are lesser beings than owners, and may have influenced the selection of the Cook estate developer instead of the developer whose proposal included some rentals (which would have been consistent with the original goals of the senior housing committee).

It remains to be seen if that decision will be revised, but in any case the need for rental units should be recognized in future decisions.

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Train work picking up speed

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

The pace of the Greenbush project in Cohasset is accelerating. On Tuesday we learned that the MBTA is starting construction on the rail bed between Pleasant Street and Spring Street. This will be to prepare the rail bed for the tracks and improve drainage. They will not be working on Pleasant Street at this time, but, there will be a lot of other action nearby. During this construction there will be no parking to the Town Parking Lot side of Henry's Root Beer so that trucks can freely access the right of way.

There will be a brief road closure at Smith Place, behind the Carousel Antique Shop, in about two weeks which will last for up to three days. The reason for the closure is that this area will be used as a temporary fabrication area to weld 80-foot-long pieces of rail together into much longer pieces. Normally when a crossing is constructed, the rails at the crossing are put into place, even though the rails on either side of the crossing have not been installed yet. When the Beechwood Street crossing re-opens you will be able to see that this has been the case at this location.

The design of three of Cohasset's railroad crossings are such that a single 80-foot-long section of rail is too short. Longer sections of rail are needed. For example, Sohier Street requires 360 feet of continuous rail to construct the crossing. Similarly, the Lower King Street crossing will require 200 feet and Pleasant Street, 210 feet.

When the welding is complete, the new long sections of rail will be dragged to the north and stored on the right of way between Smith Place and Sohier Street. Then, Smith Place will reopen until construction at this site starts in earnest. While Smith Place is closed for this operation, parking on the MBTA property at Smith Place will be prohibited.

Welded rail

While we are talking about rails, you might be interested to know how the other rail pieces that make up the railroad tracks between crossings will be made. Keep in mind, that the whole Greenbush line will be continuously welded rail. This means that there will be no clickty clack sounds from the train. For the right of way from Scituate through Hingham, the rail will be fabricated in Scituate. The same 80-foot-long pieces that we talked about above will be welded into very long 1,200-foot continuous sections. Then they will be dragged from Scituate to Cohasset and ultimately to Hingham as the rail bed is constructed and they are put into place, moving south to north.

At Lower King Street a ditch has been dug to access the Verizon phone cables at the new crossing. Workmen will be working here to relocate the cables before construction can start on the crossing itself. Jersey barriers have been placed along side of the ditch as a safety measure. This work can take anywhere from one to four weeks depending on the complexity of the phone cable rearrangement.

Wetlands

As you drive down Route 3A toward Hingham take a look at the old Barnes Landscaping supply business. There are construction workers there working on a very unusual construction project. They are building wetlands. For each square foot of wetland that the MBTA has destroyed to rebuild the railway, the MBTA has committed to build two square feet of new wetland. Most of this replication will be in this area. In addition to being ecologically sensitive, these new wetlands will have another favorable benefit to the Town. As they absorb rainfall they will reduce the water that flows into James Brook and thus provide a bit more insurance against flooding in the center village.

Further to the north, the Graham Waste Building (AKA the Wintergarden) between Aveni Cleaners and the cemetery is being demolished. Only a steel skeleton remained, as of last weekend. Perhaps by the time you read this there may only be a cement slab, or even less. From this pile of rubble will rise the new Cohasset Station and it's 400-plus car parking lot.

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HEALTH NOTES

Is it a good idea to relax our drinking water standards?

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The following, taken from the Journal of the Mass Association of Health Boards is reproduced because it is important to recognize that with "progress" — the advance of civilization, as ever more people use the planet's precious resources, there is pressure to relax health standards which may have unknown effects on its inhabitants.

"A recent article in a local paper criticized an EPA proposal to allow the discharge of sewage to waterways without biological treatment, where raw sewage and treated sewage would be "blended". But the same problem has existed in Massachusetts since 2000, when DEP started allowing treated sewage, called 'Reclaimed Water', to discharge into the ground in the recharge area of drinking water supplies.

"Sewage is normally treated through settling to remove solids (primary treatment) and then treated biologically to remove organic compounds (secondary treatment). The second step requires air (oxygen) and by supplying oxygen, the treatment breaks down complex organic compounds to simpler forms. During this step, the pathogens are killed through oxidation and predation. The same two steps occur in septic systems; the first in the septic tank and the second in the 'biomat' in the leach field. More recently, another layer of treatment, tertiary treatment, has been required to reduce the nitrogen content of wastewater. Nitrogen reduction relies on other bacteria that reduce nitrates to gaseous nitrogen in an oxygen-neutral environment in the presence of a source of carbon. Carbon sources include raw sewage, methanol, sugar and many other compounds.

"EPA'S Drinking Water Standards limit nitrogen in potable water to 10 mg/l. This is because high levels of nitrogen will inhibit the absorption of oxygen in blood. This is a problem for infants under 6 months of age or for certain elderly persons, both of whom have a low level of acid in their stomachs. Also, nitrogen is the limiting nutrient in salt and brackish water and excess nitrogen will promote plant growth in such waters.

The DEP 'Interim Guidelines' of 2000 allow non-potable uses, such as toilet flushing, landscaping, irrigation, etc. as well as discharge, into a drinking water source.

"The DEP 'Interim Guidelines' of 2000 allow non-potable uses, such as toilet flushing, landscaping, irrigation, etc. as well as discharge, into a drinking water source. Although people could be exposed to this water when it is used on a golf course, the major concern is the use of such water to replenish drinking water supplies. Prior to 1999, DEP did not allow treatment plants to discharge into the ground in Zone 2 of a public water supply aquifer. The DEP 'Interim Guidelines' have changed that restriction so any sewage plant with tertiary treatment to reduce nitrogen to below 10 mg/l can discharge to such a drinking water source. This water also has to meet other standards for pollutants in drinking water as defined in the Safe Drinking Water Act.

"The proponents of this approach would argue that this approach protects public health since it is complying with the Federal Drinking Water Standards. But, these standards were developed for natural waters, not for reclaimed water.

"Reclaimed water contains numerous chemical compounds never found in natural waters, compounds which are not removed during biological treatment. Such compounds include nitrosoamines, endocrine disrupters and their breakdown products, prescription and nonprescription drugs, veterinary and human antibiotics, home care products, industrial and household wastewater products, sex and steroidal hormones and so on. Already, many of these constituents have been measured in a variety of effluents at concentrations that are known to cause environmental impacts and have been implicated as mutagens and carcinogens. None of these compounds are even tested for on a routine basis. Unlike a failure of biological treatment, which is likely to result in acute effects such as diarrhea soon after ingestion, these compounds cause long term, chronic effects. These constituents are not considered in the design of plants for biological treatment of wastewater and the technology that might remove these compounds is not affordable.

"In view of these uncertainties, the DEP 'Interim Guidelines' on reclaimed water for potable use are extremely short sighted and dangerous. A better way to protect drinking water, a method that has stood the test of time, is through land use controls and limits on density."

In Cohasset we have the ability to maintain drinking water standards which exceed State guidelines and thanks to a very active Water Commission and help of citizen volunteers like those on the Water Resource Protection Committee and others, the town is beginning to recognize the dangers of compromising our various water resources by relaxing planning restrictions. You can help by telling Town officials of your concerns about relaxing our zoning and planning standards.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



Dr. Robert Bayer (left), Director of the Lobster Institute at the University of Maine, examines one of the lobster cars in Cohasset Harbor as Harbor Health Committee member Chris Evans (right) looks on.

Educating the public about insecticides

HARBOR HEALTH

KAREN QUIGLEY

Dr. Bayer met with the Harbor Health Committee as part of the Institute's CORE (Conservation, Outreach, Research and Education for the future of the lobster industry) campaign.

Dr. Bayer stressed the importance of educating the public as to the hazards of using insecticides on our lawns and open areas. Insecticides, which are deadly to lobsters and other crustaceans, are washed into the stormwater drain system during rain events and subsequently deposited into the harbor. Spraying of an insecticide was responsible for wiping out the entire lobster industry in Long Island.

For more information about lobsters, and the Lobster Institute, visit:
www.lobsterinstitute.org

For more information about green methods of lawn care visit the Greenscapes web site at:
www.nsrwa.org/greenscapes/factsheets.html.

Greenscapes is sponsored in Cohasset by the Water Commission and the Water Resource Protection Committee.

Karen Quigley is chairman of the Harbor Health Committee.

LIBRARY CORNER

MamaSteph is back! — MamaSteph will be performing music and movement for young children in the Meeting Room Monday, Oct.17, 24, and 31 from 10:30-11 a.m. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. This program is open to all communities. No registration required. This program is funded by an LSTA grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

"Letters About Literature" — "Letters About Literature" is a writing contest for students in grades four through 12. To enter "Letters About Literature," select a book that excited you, then write a personal letter to the author and explain why and how this book affected you. The contest has three competition levels: Level 1: grades four-six, Level 2: grades seven-eight, and Level 3: grades nine-12. Entry forms and guidelines are available in both the Children's Room and the Young Adults' Room and can be obtained online at www.massbook.org. This is a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book, with primary sponsorship from the Calderwood Writing Initiative at the Boston Athenaeum and additional support from Houghton Mifflin Co. and the Massachusetts Library Association. Submission deadline is Dec. 1, 2005

FOR ADULTS

Knitting group — Come join the library's new knitting group, Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 in the library's Historical Room. This is a fun group for all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring your knitting project and join like-minded friends at the library! For more information call Mary Coughlin at 781 383-1348.

Artist exhibit — Maureen Brookfield, a Marshfield artist, will display her works at the library through Oct. 30. Brookfield, an award-winning artist, will exhibit her watercolors.

Independent film series — The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be showing the independent film, "The Middle of the World," Thursday Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Book group — Join the group for coffee and discussion of Audrey Niffenegger's novel, "The Time Traveler's Wife," Thursday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. Register by calling Gayle Walsh at 781-383-1348, Ext. 120.

Sunday hours — In addition to its regular hours, the library is now open Sundays, 2-5pm.

Homebound delivery service — If you love to read but are unable to come to the library due to an illness or disability, the library offers a home delivery service. For those interested, a volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit you at your residence to discuss your reading preferences and take your requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to you and picked up and returned to the library on a regular schedule. If you, or anyone you know, might be interested in this program, call the library at 781-383-1348.

Computer help — Do you need help using the library's computers? Would you like to learn how to search the online catalog or reference databases? Sign up for a one-on-one tutorial with the Reference Librarian, Gayle Walsh, by calling 781-383-1348.

Confirming SC justices

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Over the past few weeks, I have become an expert on the process of selecting a justice for the U.S. Supreme Court.

What that means, of course, is that I don't have the foggiest idea of how they do it.

As I recall, in the days of Doug Ginsberg, all they had to do before they fitted you for the black robe was ask if you had ever smoked marijuana.

Right now, I swear you could torch a toke on the Capital steps in the presence of the entire membership of the Senate Judiciary Committee and nobody would even bat an eye.

I also recall the day that Clarence Thomas had to fight his way past a rented video tape of a movie that was never considered for an Oscar called "Long Dong Silver" to win his seat on the Big Bench.

Right now, I have a feeling that the committee would sit down and watch the show beside him and maybe even "oooh and aaah" at critical points in the action and the dialogue.

The buzzword these days, as the confirmation ordeal of Harriet Miers approaches, seems to be "crony," as in one without merit who was appointed to the job by one who is friends with the appointee.

Think Jane Swift and Matt Amarillo.

Internet bloggers, noting that Miers is 60, unmarried and dates (platonically, it is assumed) only Texas Judge Nathan Hecht, are abuzz with a word beginning with "L" that dares not speak its name.

Some of them probably speculated on that about Elizabeth Taylor, too, when she was between marriages.

When he nominated her to succeed Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, President Bush said she "shares my philosophy that judges should strictly interpret the laws and the Constitution and not legislate from the bench."

Everything was fine among the conservatives in the Bush camp until Senate Democrat-in-chief Harry Reid opened his big mouth.

"I'm very happy to have someone like her," said the guy who fought to the bitter end the nomination of Chief Justice John Roberts.

There's nothing that raises the red flag faster in front of conservative Republicans than to have a liberal Democrat say something nice about one of them. That one immediately falls under suspicion.

Vice President Dick Cheney had to be wheeled out of his secret hiding place and his temperature taken to reassure talk show host Rush Limbaugh that Western Civilization was still intact.

"You'll be proud of Harriet's record, Rush, trust me," he pleaded.

All that remains now is another month of prodding and poking at the nominee by the Senate Judiciary Committee and another month of bobbing and weaving on the part of Miers.

Then, after the TV cameras have gone back to the hunt for missing white girls, Miers will be confirmed and the sun will come up in the east the next morning.

After all, conservatives Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas have been on the Supreme Court for a decade or two and we haven't been set back to the 19th century.

Not yet, anyway.

LNG facility takes center stage

Bruce Berman, director of the Save the Harbor, Save the Bay initiative spends a full hour with co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin on Our Town discussing the proposed LNG (liquefied natural gas) facility proposed to be sited on Outer Brewster Island. Legislation is expected to the remove Outer Brewster from the National Park system.

Our Town also features roving reporter Rich Ofsthun visits with Cohasset residents of the four-legged variety at the Blessing of the Animals at St. Stephen's Church.

This edition will air Monday (Oct. 17) at 9p.m., Tuesday at 9:30p.m. A new show will air Thursday at 8:30p.m., all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

Viewers can email Our Town at: Ourtown@theclickstudio.com.

SPED MCAS scores need improvement

Grade 8 has some challenges

By Samantha Brown
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MCAS scores have been released, and overall, students in Cohasset are well prepared. However, in terms of Adequate Yearly Progress — which dictates the performance standards expected for students — Cohasset's special education students are not progressing as they should.

Adequate progress was not made in English language arts for special education students at Deer Hill, or in mathematics for special education students at the middle-high school. If a school is identified two years in a row as not meeting its AYP, the state may step in.

"I'm really concerned about the SPED (special education) subgroup," said school committee chairman Jamie Williams. She asked whether the limited progress could be the result of the decrease in special education aides at the schools as nine were laid off last year. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh replied, "Absolutely not."

The state issues an Adequate Yearly Progress, or AYP report as part of the requirements of the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act of 2001. According to the Department of Education, the Act was signed into law by President Bush in January 2002, and was designed with the goal of ensuring every child in the United States is proficient in English and math by the year 2014, which is demonstrated by passing the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System, or MCAS test. A science proficiency component will be added to the MCAS test beginning with students in the graduating class of 2010.

Under NCLB, school districts receive annual "report cards," which outline progress being made toward 100 percent proficiency. The Massachusetts School and District Accountability System was designed to gauge that progress, and compiles the report every year. In Massachusetts, report cards are divided into six sections, one of which is a state Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) Report.

Director of Curriculum and Professional Development Nancy Mrzyglod presented the findings of this year's AYP report to the school committee Oct. 6.

"They are based solely on MCAS results," said Mrzyglod of the AYP reports. MCAS results for both typically developing students and special education students are included in the assessment.

To receive an affirmative AYP determination, there are many requirements which must be met, including student participation requirements, and an additional attendance or graduation requirement, among other things. A school may also make its AYP by reducing the number of non-proficient students by 10 percent via the Safe Harbor provision. "Some kids can't accelerate at the rate expected," Mrzyglod explained, and that option allows for more leniency but Cohasset did not comply even under the Safe Harbor standards.

Scores are broken down into eight sub-groups including: limited English proficiency, special education, low income, African American/ Black, Asian or Pacific island, Hispanic, Native American, and white. Mrzyglod explained students may fall into more than one sub-group category.

To help remedy the situation, Mrzyglod said an action plan is in the process of being put into place. An in-depth analysis to help identify the root causes for poor performance will be conducted and student performance goals will be set. In addition, the effectiveness of current practices will be assessed and focused professional development will be offered for teachers. Moving forward, the impact of the improvement strategies will also be monitored to ensure adequate progress is being made.

Typically developing students

There are some areas to watch for "typically developing" (regular education) students as well. Although overall, students are testing well, there are key areas where improvement has not been seen.

Cohasset competes against its own scores every year, and this year was a tough one for grade eight. Although last year, 35 students scored in the advanced range, this year that number dropped to 23. Last year, 40 students scored in the proficient category, but that number dropped to 33. The needs improvement number climbed from 21 to 24, and while 4 received a warning, or failing mark last year, this year that number was up to 20.

Grade eight science and technology also had disappointing results as last year there were four advanced scores, and that has dropped to two. Last year, 59 students were proficient, and this year, only 36. The needs improvement scores have increased from 32 last year to 44 this year, and those in the warning range have climbed from five to 18.

Where are the strengths and weaknesses of Cohasset students taking the MCAS test?

English language arts

Grade three
Strongest area: fiction (draw a conclusion).
Weakest areas: understanding text (identify the main idea) and English structure.
Grade four
Strongest area: fiction (draw a conclusion).
Weakest areas: understanding text (identify facts), composition (topic development and conventions) and open responses.
Grade seven
Strongest area: composition (topic development and conventions).
Weakest areas: non-fiction (interpret text to draw conclusion) and open responses.
Grade 10
Strongest area: composition (topic development and conventions).
Weakest area: literature (interpret meaning).

Math

Grade four
Strongest area: number sense.
Weakest areas: patterns, relations & algebra, geometry and open responses.
Grade six
Strongest area: patterns, relations & algebra.
Weakest areas: geometry, measurement and open responses.
Grade eight
Strongest area: data analysis, statistics & probability.
Weakest areas: number sense, patterns, relations & algebra and open responses.
Grade 10
Strongest area: patterns, relations & algebra.
Weakest area: measurement.

Science

Grade five
Strongest area: physical science.
Weakest areas: life science and open responses.
Grade eight
Strongest area: life science (biology).
Weakest areas: physics, technology/engineering, and open responses.

Percent of students at each performance level for spring 2005 MCAS tests

Grade and subject	Advanced		Proficient		Needs improvement		Warning/ failing		Students included
	D	S	D	S	D	S	D	S	
Grade 3 - reading	NA	NA	84	62	13	31	3	7	115
Grade 4 -English language arts	17	10	43	40	36	40	3	11	122
Grade 4 - mathematics	16	14	36	27	44	44	5	15	121
Grade 5 - science and technology	23	16	42	35	32	38	2	12	128
Grade 6 - mathematics	34	17	37	29	22	30	7	23	124
Grade 7 - English language arts	9	10	80	56	11	27	1	7	132
Grade 8 - mathematics	23	13	33	26	24	30	20	31	118
Grade 8 - science and technology	2	4	36	29	44	41	18	26	118
Grade 10 - English language arts	45	23	45	42	7	25	2	10	108
Grade 10 mathematics	64	35	25	27	11	24	0	15	108

*D = district, S = state

For more information on MCAS scores, please visit the Department of Education Web site at www.doe.mass.edu.

Police issue scam alert

The Cohasset Police Department is warning local business owners of a scam that has been going on for years. The scam is typically played out by a subject calling your business claiming to be your UPS driver. The caller then states his brother works for a large retail store like Best Buy or Sears and has access to an overstock of electronic equipment, usually plasma screen televisions, that he is trying to sell at a discount price.

The subject may know your name and some things about your business, to make it appear legitimate.

The subject may know your name and some things about your business, to make it appear legitimate. After some quick small talk and an agreed upon price, usually thousands of dollars, you are asked to meet in a parking lot at a designated shopping center with cash only. You meet the subject and hand over the cash. The subject then hands you a phony receipt and sends you around to customer pick-up where you wait for a period of time before you realize you have been scammed. At this point the subject and your money is long gone.

Most of these scams have been committed at malls in Danvers, Saugus, Somerville, and Burlington. If you get a telephone call like this, please dial *57 and contact the Cohasset Police Department immediately.

Naval Ammo. Depot reunion is Sunday

On Sunday Oct. 16, there will be a reunion of former ammunition depot employees and military personnel. The get-together will be held at the Wompatuck State Park Visitor's Center at 2 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to bring old photos, memorabilia and comical stories about the depot.

The ammunition depot was the main source of ordnance for the North Atlantic Fleet during World War II. It operated from 1904 to 1962.

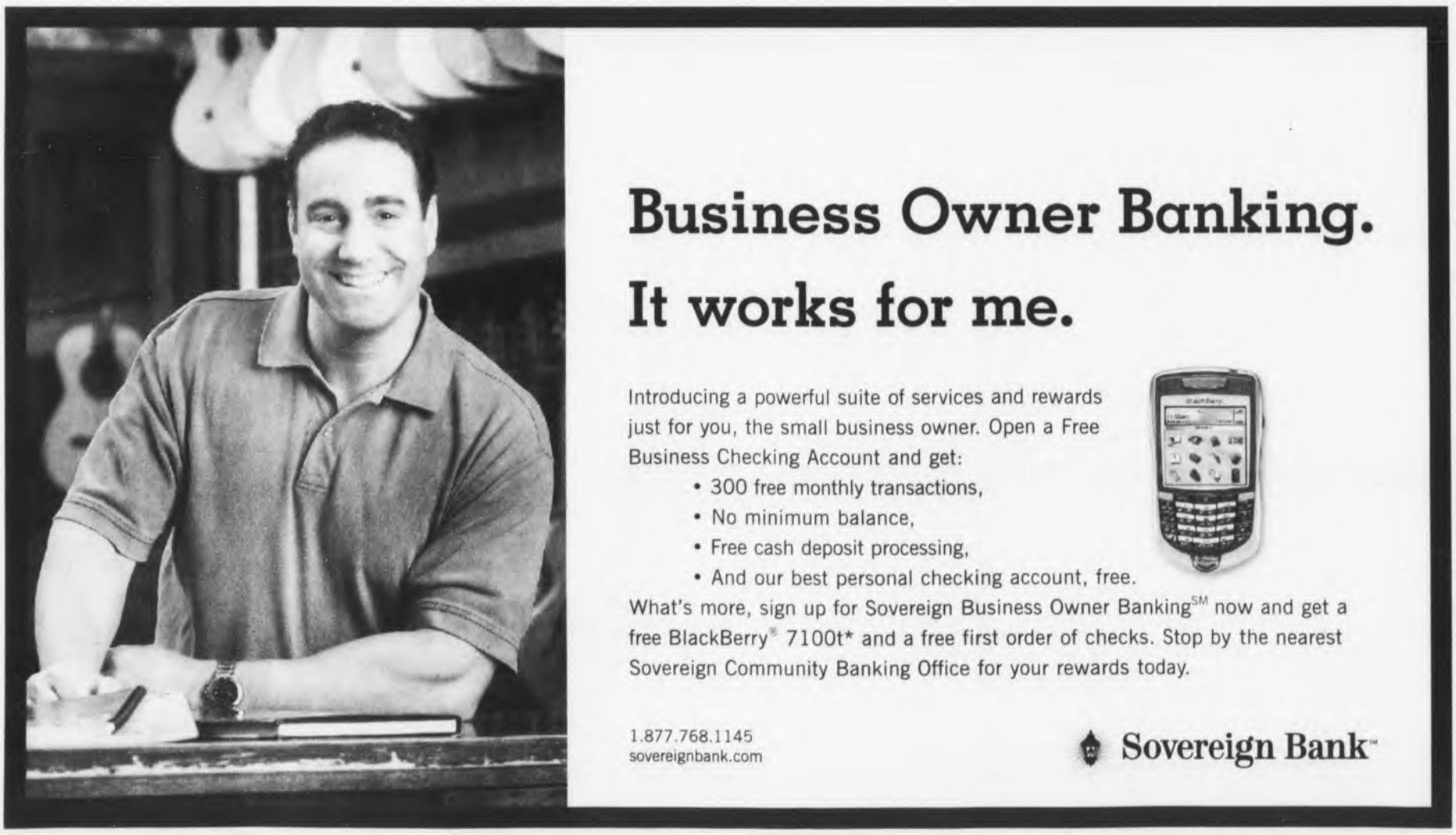
Alzheimer's support group meets Oct. 26

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. will feature Carolyn Housman, LICSW, on "Communicating with and for the Patient" on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St.

Housman is a specialist in elder care and care-partnering issues. She is currently associated with South Shore Mental Health and has a private practice. She was formerly director of the Alzheimer program for the Hingham Affiliated Community visiting Nurses/Partners Home Care.

She will discuss how to best speak for the patient with physicians, nursing home personnel, and day health centers, as well as communicating the patient's needs to family and friends. As the caregiver is often intermediary between patient and others, knowing what questions to ask and what information should be shared is most important. A question and answer time will conclude her program.

This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information call Ruth Scully at 781-740-2426 or JoAnn Mitchell at 781-749-5417.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Selectmen show lack of concern for seniors

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week a majority of the Selectmen decided that they can ignore both the work and the votes of residents, and develop the Cook/Town project according to their own private plans. Those plans place a higher value on preserving open space than on preserving rentals for Cohasset seniors. Those rentals were the raison d'etre, the heart and soul of the Cook/Town project .The goal of the project was always to address a long identified need for additional housing options for senior citizens who want to stay in town, by using town land to create mixed income rentals for independent senior living. Voters overwhelmingly endorsed that project!

We now find that the town land that we dedicated for senior housing purposes at Town Meeting; land that was appraised in 2003 at $1,325,000, if developed with the Cook property, (and at $595,000 standing alone) isn't accessible because the Board didn't preserve our right of access. Without an unrestricted easement to that town land, this valuable parcel will no longer be available for senior housing. Selectmen Koed and Vanderweil now suggest that we have a town meeting do-over vote, because they don't want to develop the parcel. Why have they argued that it is environmentally correct to develop 3-plus acres on the Fairoaks side of Sohier Street, but not 4-plus acres on the other side?

Sadly, the majority of this Board of Selectmen has demonstrated their lack of concern for older residents with modest financial resources. Perhaps if they could afford a full-page ad in the newspaper touting their cause, the Board would listen more carefully.

Cohasset needs mixed income rentals for its seniors; we worked for it, we voted for it and we invested a substantial sum in that project. The Selectmen need to secure an easement to the town land consistent with that goal and in the spring we can focus on Phase II - Rentals and get this project back on track.

Ronnie McMorris
89 Doane St.

COHASSET'S WEEK

Selectmen public comment period

Selectman Gary Vanderweil suggested that members of the public, who have an issue will take more than the few minutes provided during the public comment period, call the selectmen's office to be placed on the agenda.

"If you have a comment, critique, or suggestion, do it, but for everything else, get on the agenda," he said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said in towns where he has previously worked, it has been the practice of boards not to respond to comments that require discussion, as the board should be given ample time to prepare, rather than answer questions on the spot.

The board agreed with Vanderweil and said that is the way public comment will be run from now on.

To be put on a future selectmen's meeting agenda, call the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Palmer on CPC

The board of selectmen has appointed Nathaniel Palmer to the Community Preservation Committee as the representative from the Cohasset Historical Commission. Palmer will fill the opening left by Paula Morse who has moved out of town.

Economic development committee changes

Planning board member Mike Westcott will serve as the ex-officio member of the economic development committee instead of chairman Al Moore who had previously been appointed. The board of selectmen has also appointed four residents to serve on the committee, including Chuck Hurd, 18 Jerusalem Road Drive; Thom Powers, 25 Powers Lane; Gabriel Gomez, 59 Highland Ave.; and Peter Brown, 38 Atlantic Ave.

In related news, Westcott said the committee had its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4 and there were several topics identified that it will be looking into including: obstacles to growth; opportunities to maximize what remains to be built and what already exists on Rte 3A; marketing and jobs, including businesses the town could attract; reaching out to the local chamber of commerce; and talking to the town of Lexington which has many "smart growth" initiatives in place.

The economic development Committee will meet for 12 weeks, and at the conclusion will present its findings to the board of selectmen which is still accepting applications for the committee.. Residents who are interested in planning commercial growth for the town should contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105, or send a letter of intent and a résumé to Town Hall at 41 Highland Ave.

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Town has first option to buy 30-acres off South Main Street

Private group explains goals

By Samantha Brown
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The Cohasset Land Foundation has entered into a purchase and sale agreement to buy 30 acres of land between South Main Street and Rte. 3A. However, due to land restrictions in effect on the property, the town has first dibs.

The property, owned by Osborne Ingram of Beechwood Street, has a 10-year forest management plan, certified by the state forester, which will protect the land from development, commencing in fiscal 2006. As a result, deputy assessor Mary Quill said in a letter to Ingram, that under Massachusetts General Laws, "The town has an option to purchase any classified land whenever the owner plans to sell or convert the land to a residential, commercial, or industrial use. If the owner plans to sell the land, the town has the right to match a bona fide offer to purchase it."

To help the selectmen in their decision-making process — as they must decide whether to bring the option of purchasing the land to Town Meeting — as well as open the lines of communication, Foundation members Dick Avery of Surry Drive and Jack Keniley of Black Rock Road came before the board Oct. 4 to outline what the Foundation's tentative plans are for the land and answer any questions.

Avery explained the Foundation is made up of a broad spectrum of residents with a wide variety of expertise, including legal, development, fund-raising, and construction. He said with the variety of talents available, it has been able to take a comprehensive long-range view at the possibilities in town for setting aside land for the future.

Current trustees of the Foundation include Avery and Keniley, Tom Callahan of Hillside Drive, Murray Campbell of Jerusalem Road, Frank Neer of Jerusalem Road Drive, Glenn Pratt of King Street, Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street, Rick Swanborg of Nichols Road, Gary Vanderweil of Jerusalem Road, David Weltman of Gammons Road, and Michael Westcott of River Road. Vanderweil, a selectmen, did not recuse himself during discussion, but did not add to the conversation.

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Avery said the Foundation's goals are based on guidelines currently in place for the land foundation in the town of Lincoln, Mass., which essentially purchases land from residents, offers a fair market price, then sells off roughly 10 to 20 percent, while keeping the rest as open space. He said the land sold is "just enough" to cover the cost of the purchase, but not enough to make a profit.

Avery said the Foundation has a 12-month option to purchase the land from Ingram, and if it does, most would be preserved as open space. To obtain economic viability, about 20 percent would be devoted to commercial and/or residential development.

Selectman Michael Sullivan asked where the money comes from to purchase the land. Avery explained the Foundation will borrow funds from a bank and will likely bring letters from people who say they will back up the loan if necessary. He said with good planning, the Foundation can have an instantaneous transaction, which will allow it to purchase the property and sell off a small portion — therefore paying back the loan — all in the same day. He added the Ingram land will likely be passed on to the Cohasset Conservation Trust in the event it is purchased by the Foundation.

Avery said the Foundation is working on a plan for the land it will sell off and will be conducting perc tests throughout the sites to determine its options. "We'll be working in the coming months to cement the deal," he said, adding any transactions will involve the necessary town boards and will be in line with the town's Master Plan.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he would feel more comfortable if the foundation would compile a packet of information on itself, explaining who the members are and what their charter or mission is. "It sounds like you're going to be active," said Spofford, adding he would like to be well informed if the board is going to be working closely with it.

Because the foundation is not a government entity, its deliberations can be in private, which concerned Sullivan. "We have an option to purchase, but we have to sign off not knowing in full what you'll do. We may want to come to Town Meeting" to ask voters to purchase the land in December, he said.

However, Avery said the foundation may be a good mechanism for bringing the goals the town wants to see to fruition if they work together.

Selectman Chairman Fred Koed said sometimes town boards aren't quick enough to respond when property goes on the market, and the option to purchase land sometimes falls through the cracks, which might mean the Foundation could have a valuable role.

But Sullivan said this situation is different because while the town may sometimes not know when land is for sale and the Foundation will pick up on that, the board will have to sign off on its option to purchase the Ingram land and leave its fate to the foundation, potentially giving up an opportunity.

Spofford asked about the timeline the board will have to follow in regards to responding.

Deputy Assessor Quill said once Ingram sends a letter to the town notifying it of his intention to sell, the town has 120 days in which to reply. The town has not yet received such a letter.

"Let's get something in place so we can respond," Spofford said.

Sullivan reminded the board he recalled the sewer commission had at one point discussed using the land to build some kind of wastewater system for Beechwood residents. "There are limited parcels where you can put something like that," he said, adding it would be wise for the town to think of all the options it has before signing off on giving up the land.

Koed said while the town greatly needs a group like the Foundation, "We need to start in our minds thinking about what we might like to do with this (land)." He said once the town receives the notice that the land is for sale, it should form a sub-committee to look into the possibilities the town may want to consider for the future.



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Selectmen curb talk about brick sidewalks in the village

Material change is out of question

By Samantha Brown
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Selectmen say they have heard enough about brick sidewalks.

At their Oct. 4 meeting, a suggestion by developer Wayne Sawchuk to allow downtown merchants to lay brick in front of their shops was shot down, citing among other things, a previous Town Meeting vote against bricks.

"I'm having déjà-vu," said selectman Rob Spofford.

Sawchuk was a member of the Downtown Village Revitalization Review Committee, instated to help bring concerns about the village project to the forefront, and is familiar with what the village project entails. He and his business partner Robert Fesler of Dresden, Maine, have plans to build 12 apartments for seniors in the Samuel Bates House, also known as the "1811 building" which houses businesses located at 35 to 39 South Main St., including Bia Bistro.

"I'm having déjà-vu."
— Selectman Rob Spofford

As part of his renovations, Sawchuk has plans to build a pocket-park next to his building which will incorporate bricks, and revitalization plans for the town pump area outside Cohasset Hardware also include brick. He said he thought it might look nice if both sides of South Main Street could be paved with brick to make it a uniform streetscape. He also said he had spoken with some downtown merchants who said they would be willing to pay to have the brick installed. "What do you think?" Sawchuk asked.

The board was not receptive to Sawchuk's idea, as brick sidewalks are a topic that has been beaten to death in Cohasset. The thought of going down that path again did not sit well with selectmen.

The town is currently in the process of delving into a $1.8 million Village Revitalization Project which has been in the works for upwards of seven years and is being paid for through grants and private donations, not local property taxes. The town has roughly $1,169,000 left to spend, since redesigns have eaten up a good portion of the funds available.

Streetscape improvements have been sidetracked over the years due to disagreement over how much and exactly what should be done to revitalize the village area. Redesigns of the plans have not only cost the town money, they have cost the town time and deadlines have been set by the state for the town to either use the grants or lose them. Town Manager Bill Griffin was able to obtain an extension on the state PWED (Public Works Economic Development) grant until June 30, 2006.

The project hit a bump in the road last winter when it was put out to bid but only one company responded. The sole bid was too high so the project was put out to bid a second time. Three bids were submitted the second time around and Northern Construction's was the lowest at $1,421,321, and was therefore chosen. One other company submitted a similar $1.4 million bid, and a third company bid around $1.9 million, which was more money than the town has to spend on improvements.

At the time the bid was awarded, Northern Construction was expected to begin work the second week of September, but the water department agreed to make some improvements in the village earlier than expected, to avoid having to pave the road over twice. Therefore, Northern Construction is expected to begin its work within the next two weeks. Griffin said the project will likely begin with drainage improvements this fall, then the project will be closed up for the winter and resume in the spring.

A large part of the problem in finalizing the project was a disagreement regarding the material the town should use for the sidewalks. In fact, it took hours of discussion and finally a vote at the 2003 Annual Town Meeting for the town to finally decide once and for all it wanted concrete sidewalks and not brick. Talk of changing the sidewalks to concrete pavers instead of poured concrete surfaced once again in August 2004, but that idea was thwarted and the public's choice for poured concrete came out on top.

Spofford said the town has discussed the town's sidewalks very thoroughly and residents have voted for their preference and that vote was not for brick.

But Sawchuk rebutted, "Did they vote for concrete? Yes...well we're putting in asphalt!" Due to a lack of funding, poured concrete — which the town supported at Town Meeting — has been ruled out as a sidewalk option.

Griffin reminded Sawchuk and the board he has already signed a contract for the roughly $1.4 million project and changing the sidewalks to brick "would be a major deviation." He said there is no alternate for brick in the contract.

"I can't believe we're even having this discussion," said Spofford.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who had originally been a strong proponent for brick sidewalks said while at one point he did favor it, now, he does not think it's appropriate.

"At this stage, it's no longer an option," he said.

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Applications for 2006 funding from the Cohasset Cultural Council must be postmarked by Oct. 15. Applications, guidelines and information can be found on-line at www.mass-culture.org. For more, Council Chair Selene Eymer at 781-383-2761.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

CHS golfers to compete in Monday's state tourney

The Cohasset High golf team will be at Pembroke Country Club on Monday for the Div. 3 South Shore sectional. Tee time is scheduled for 8 a.m.

The top four teams from Monday's sectional will move on to the Div. 3 state finals, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 24, also at Pembroke CC.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Virginia Spofford (left) tries to knock the ball away from Carver's Heather Punchard during last Wednesday's 3-0 Skippers loss.

Field hockey looking for wins

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

"We just need to find that 'A' game mentality again and apply it to the skills we know and keep working hard."
CHS coach Deb Bostwick

October's unusually high winds and heavy rains have not dampened the enthusiasm of the Cohasset field hockey team.

After starting the season with three losses and one tie, the Lady Skippers turned in two very impressive victories.

Are the Lady Skippers gaining traction on the wet playing fields? For now, all we can do is cheer the players on, hang tight, and watch the Skippers seal their own fate.

Sept. 26th marked a momentum shift in the right direction. Alumni Field provided the setting for a whopping 10-1 victory over Hull. Almost everyone got into the scoring and assist action: Brooke Allen, Katie James, Erin Liddell, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Caitlin Hurley, and Virginia Spofford to name a few. Vanessa Plante, Devin Smith, Jessica Wheelwright, Laura Campedelli, and Molly Gallagher also contributed to this confidence building showdown.

The winning ways carried over to the next day when the Skippers shut out the Lady Rams on Marshfield's home turf. A few details make this victory particularly interesting.

First, the Lady Rams hold second place in the Old Colony League. So the Lady Skippers proved they can win against tough competition from bigger schools. Second, the Skippers' 5-0 win marked the first Cohasset shutout ever against Marshfield.

Finally, on a very personal level, this victory hit home with Cohasset head coach Deb Bostwick.

At the end of the game, Marshfield head coach Carol Anderson complimented Bostwick for the great game. Years earlier, Bostwick played for Marshfield High and Anderson had coached her in field hockey.

"At Marshfield, everyone did their job well," said Spofford. "We knew we had to come out strong against a team as big as Marshfield. We played well individually and as a team, though. When a team has both of these factors working, it's tough to beat them."

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A Revolutionary visit

Pro soccer stars to conduct clinic in Scituate this Sunday

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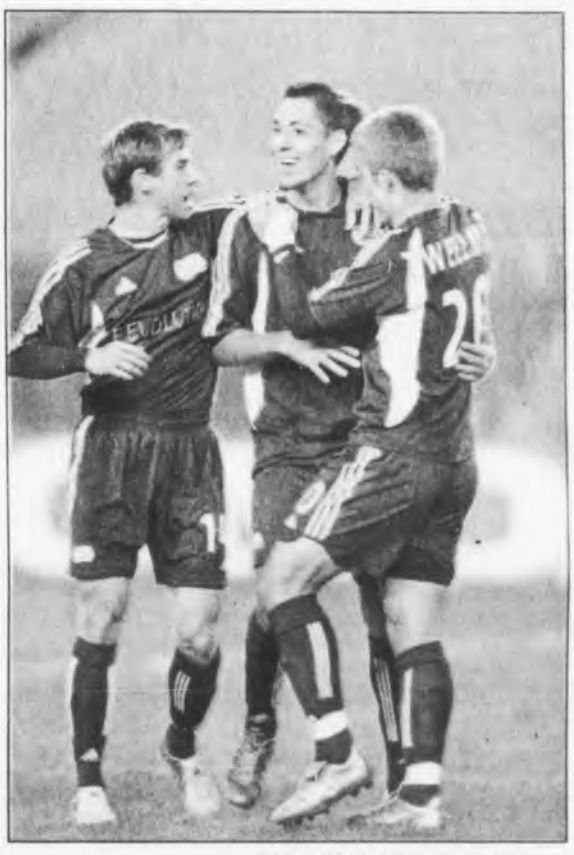
Any young, aspiring South Shore soccer player who has ever dreamed of scoring goals like Taylor Twellman or making diving saves like Matt Reis will have their chance to learn from the pros themselves.

Twellman and Reis are two of the six New England Revolution players who will conduct a soccer clinic for youth players Sunday (Oct. 16) at Central Field on Branch Street. Joining them will be Clint Dempsey, Steve Ralston, Pat Noonan and Marshall Leonard.

The clinic, sponsored by investment firm RBC Dain Rauscher in coordination with the Scituate Soccer Club, is open to boys and girls and will focus on the fundamentals of the game. The players will also answer questions, sign autographs and pose for photos.

The event is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. It is free and does not require any pre-regis-

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BOSTON HERALD FILE PHOTO/STUART CAHILL

New England Revolution stars (from left to right) Steve Ralston, Clint Dempsey and Taylor Twellman are three of the six players that will be conducting a free soccer clinic Sunday at Central Field in Scituate. Joining them will be Pat Noonan, Matt Reis and Marshall Leonard.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Beginning with today's home match against South Shore League-leading Harwich (3:30 kickoff), Cohasset's Aidan Buick (right) and his teammates begin a stretch of four games in five days that will go a long way in determining their postseason hopes. The boys host Scituate tomorrow at 2 p.m. as part of Homecoming weekend (for a complete Homecoming sports schedule, see page 18), then travel to Cardinal Spellman on Monday for a 6 p.m. match in Brockton. The run ends Tuesday with a 3:30 home match against Hull.

A close call for gridders

Skippers fend off late Carver comeback

By Mark Goodman
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Holding a 21-0 lead entering the fourth quarter against Carver last Friday, Cohasset felt confident enough in victory to put in the second string.

Eight minutes and two Crusaders touchdowns later, however, and the starting offensive unit was scrambling to put their helmets on to get back in the game.

The first string was able to finish the job though, running off the last three minutes of the clock to preserve a 21-14 victory. The win improved Cohasset's record to 2-1-2; it was their first South Shore League contest.

A Carver 81-yard touchdown pass from Steven Bedard to Brandon Holbrook made it 21-14 with 3:13 on the clock. On the ensuing kickoff, Cohasset junior Fletcher Smallzel ran a 17-yard return to the Skippers' 37.

Two plays later it was third-and-7, and the Crusaders called timeout with 2:18 remaining. Skippers junior quarterback Anthony DiPaolo came up with a huge play, running around the right side of the line and, with a late burst of speed, got past the first down marker for a 10-yard pickup and a critical first down.

Senior tailback Shane Dorian finished it off from there, running the ball four times for 35 yards as the clock wound down. Included in that stretch was a 17-yard run through a big hole created by junior center Nick Cambi and senior right guard Nick Arment.

Dorian finished with 101 yards on 15 carries for the afternoon.

The Skippers looked like they would run away with the game early on, as they found the end zone on their first three drives. On the first possession, runs from Dorian (seven yards), DiPaolo (15) and Dorian (nine) again set up a second-and-1 at the Carver

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Skippers' Dan McCarthy (shown here running for a big gain against Nantucket in the season opener) and his teammates hope to have a successful Homecoming tonight when they face South Shore League foe Mashpee at 6 p.m.



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Cohasset's Sally Meehan (right) stretches out to defend against Carver's Ashley Dunlop during last Wednesday's game.

Field hockey looking for wins

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James performed exceptionally well with a hat trick. Allen assisted in two of those goals. Hurley and Spofford also fired in a goal apiece.

"This was a special win," said Bostwick about the upset. "We proved that we can keep up even with the bigger towns."

This victory boosted the Lady Skipper morale. But with a team as unpredictable as Cohasset, there had to be a catch. On Oct. 5, the Skippers' confidence worked against them as they fell to Carver, 3-0, on Alumni Field.

"Clearly, overconfidence proved an issue," said Liddell. "With the two blowout victories, we stepped onto the field taking them [Carver] lightly. Once we realized we were in over our heads, we began making mental errors."

According to Bostwick, the Skippers defense lacked strong communication for most of the game. The coach did commend, however, co-captain Katherine Whoriskey, Liddell, Michelle Madge, and Sally Meehan for their solid late-game performances.

Two days later, Cohasset journeyed down to Crusader country to face part two of the Carver challenge. Although the Skippers only bettered their previous score by one point, both coach and players agreed Cohasset performed better this time around.

With a goal by Allen from James only 1:35 into the game, the Skippers came out strong. Four minutes later, though, Carver bounced back with their own goal to leave the score knotted at 1-1 at the half.

Unfortunately, Cohasset let the Crusaders hang around for too long. Carver racked up two quick second-half goals to end the game in a 3-1 Skippers loss.

"We just need to find that 'A' game mentality again and apply it to the skills we know and keep working hard," reflected Bostwick.

With a record of 2-5-1 heading into this week, hopefully the Skippers' 'A' game will surface soon. Cohasset needs to pull together at least a 5-2-1 record in their last eight games to reach the postseason.

Due to the recent string of rainouts, Cohasset faces the rather daunting task of playing those eight games in a 12-day span. The first of those contests is tomorrow at home (as part of Homecoming weekend) against Scituate at 6 p.m. The Sailors sport a 4-6-4 record, and are also facing an uphill climb to make the tournament.

The Cohasset girls then play three games in three days next week: Monday at home against Mashpee (4 p.m.), Tuesday at home against Norwell (6 p.m.), and Wednesday at Hull (4 p.m.).

CHS Homecoming sports schedule

Following are the home events scheduled for this Homecoming weekend in Cohasset:

Friday:

Varsity boys soccer vs. Harwich, 3:30 p.m.

JV boys soccer vs. Harwich, 3:30 p.m.

Varsity football vs. Mashpee, 6 p.m.

Saturday:

Varsity boys soccer vs. Scituate, 2 p.m.

Varsity girls soccer vs. Scituate, 4 p.m.

JV field hockey vs. Scituate, 4:30 p.m.

Varsity field hockey vs. Scituate, 6 p.m.

A close call for gridders

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16. Dorian ran it in from there, aided by a nice downfield block from Smallzel.

Senior kicker Robert Murley, reliable as always, booted the first of his three extra points on the day to make it 7-0.

Carver's next drive was disrupted by a key third down tackle from sophomores Kyle Pinkus and Sam DeGiacomo, both of whom burst through the line on a blitz to stop Crusaders back Wayne Glanueski for a two-yard loss.

A Smallzel 15-yard punt return gave Cohasset excellent field position at the Carver 47, and the offense went to work again. Completions from DiPaolo to senior tight end Dan McCarthy (22 yards) and junior receiver Nick Zappalo (nine yards) and a six-yard run by sophomore fullback P.J. McCaw helped offset a couple Cohasset penalties.

The Skippers scored on a 20-yard run from DiPaolo (74 yards rushing for the game), who kept the ball on an option to the left side and was helped by a block downfield from sophomore back Brian Hill. Many of Cohasset's runs in the first half were to the left side, with linemen Justin Alexander and Paul St. Pierre blocking effectively.

With 4:33 to play in the first half, Pinkus scored the Skippers' third and final touchdown on a four-yard run. McCaw was a key contributor to the six-play, 47-yard drive. He had a 17-yard catch, ran the ball twice to set up first-and-goal, and was the lead blocker on Pinkus' touchdown.

The Cohasset defense held Carver in check for most of the game, thanks in part to the play of seniors David McKenna and Zack Etkind.

Next up: Mashpee

The Skippers will be aiming to stay in the win column tonight when they host the Mashpee Falcons at 6 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Mashpee comes to town sporting a 2-2 overall record, 0-1 in the league. That league loss came last Friday at home against Norwell by a 14-7 score.

The Falcons' defense kept Norwell's strong running attack under control for most of the game, and Cohasset cannot afford to look past them. Mashpee features a big offensive line and a solid passing game that will test the Skippers secondary.

Cohasset 21, Carver 14

	1	2	3	4	Final
Carver	0	0	0	14	14
Cohasset	7	14	0	0	21

Coh - Shane Dorian 16 run (Robert Murley kick)
Coh - Anthony DiPaolo 20 run (Murley kick)
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A Revolutionary visit

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tration; players attending are advised to bring their own soccer ball and water bottle.

Bruce Addison, long-time coach and Scituate Soccer Club board member, said he hopes the players who attend learn more than just soccer skills.

"I think the kids can learn from these guys what they had to do to achieve the success they've had," Addison said. "They'll find out the tremendous amount of hard work it takes to get where they are."

A financial advisor for RBC Dain Rauscher, Addison worked with a well-placed connection to help organize the event. Reis' wife, Nicole, works for the same company.

Reis, along with most of his teammates that will be in Scituate this weekend, are among the top players in Major League Soccer. Addison said one of the goals of the Scituate Soccer Club was to push for high-profile players that young fans would be familiar with.

That goal was accomplished; Reis, Twellman, Dempsey, Noonan and Ralston have all recently spent time with the U.S. national team, as it prepares for next summer's World Cup in Germany.

The Revs' leading scorer and a top candidate for this year's MLS Most Valuable Player, Twellman has amassed 16 goals and seven assists in just 23 games. Kids can expect to learn some valuable lessons about the art of finishing from one of the league's best.

Dempsey and Noonan, who have combined for 17 goals this season, have combined with Twellman to form one of the MLS' top offenses this season. With six assists, Ralston has helped set up some of those scores with some good play from the right wing.

Reis has had a breakout season this year, establishing himself as one of the league's top keepers. Leonard, meanwhile, has started 22 of the Revs' 31 league matches and has been a solid contributor on the left side of New England's midfield.

Addison said event organizers are hoping to draw close to 1,000 kids to the event. Those planning to attend are advised to arrive early; parking will be available across the street at Gates Intermediate School and at the adjacent Scituate Public Library.

Players from the Scituate High School soccer teams will be on hand to provide food and drinks, with proceeds from those sales benefiting the high school soccer programs.

Coastal Stars Mite C3 win big over Duxbury

The Coastal Stars Mite C3 hockey team won a hard fought game against Duxbury 4-1 at Pilgrim Rink in Hingham.

The Stars got on the board in first when Seamus Ryan took a feed from Brodie Fuller and beat the Duxbury goal tender to the far side for a 1-0 lead.

Later in the period, the Stars went up 2-0 when the line of Mathew Smith, Harry Sheldon, Marshall Feeney, and Brian Neuls and Dan Tobin displayed some solid fore-checking culminating in a break away goal by Mathew Smith who made a nifty move deeking out the goaltender for the score.

Cole Mckenzie, in his first game in goal, shut Duxbury out in the period with several saves.

Both teams played solid defense through out the second period. The Stars got stand out defensive plays by Colin Murray, Brodie Fuller, Seamus Ryan, and Jacob Latta during the period while Harry Sheldon and Mathew Smith had several breakaway chances and shots on goal.

Duxbury cut the lead to 2-1 early in the third period, only to see the Stars put on a great offensive display for the rest of the period. Dan Tobin and Shane Comeau had good scoring chances early in the period only to be denied by some stellar Duxbury goaltending.

Then midway through the period, Jack McNeil put the Stars up 3-1 when he scored his first goal of the season after taking a feed from Richard Reid and firing a wrist shot to the far corner.

Following a fine defensive play by Austin Sullivan, Sean Feeney then made the score 4 to 1 on a one timer off the rebound of a Jack McNeil shot leading to the final margin.

Lady Skippers hoping for big second half

By Mark Goodman
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If the CHS girls soccer team can figure out how to duplicate their second half effort from Tuesday's game with Carver over an entire 80 minutes, state tournament qualification is well within its grasp.

A 6-3 loss to the visiting Crusaders dropped Cohasset's record to 4-5 at the halfway point of their season. After being down 4-1 in the first 20 minutes, the Skippers picked up their game.

This was particularly true in the second half, when they carried play throughout. Freshman Torey Hart and junior Kara Wilcox both had quality chances in the first 10 minutes of the frame, only to have them saved or just miss the target.

Hart's chance in the 45th minute came on the end of a good-looking buildup. Junior midfielder Emily Coggins had a nice long ball down the left flank to the feet of freshman striker Gabby Flibbotte, whose cross into the area found winger Maggie McGoldrick. The freshman then made a nice pass to Hart, whose shot went over the bar.

Seven minutes later, junior Haley Haracz had a good shot from just inside the box, only to have it saved by the Carver keeper. After Carver's Kate Murray scored to make it 5-2, Cohasset had two more golden opportunities in the 60th minute.

A Hart shot (set up by a great cross from McGoldrick) was saved, and the rebound went right to junior striker Christina Pinkus, whose shot was cleared off the line by a scrambling Crusaders defender. It was that kind of day for Cohasset, as a goal in the 66th by senior Molly Trahon pulled the girls back within two, but they could not get any closer.



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Cohasset's Sarah Coggins (left) fends off Harwich's Melissa Stella during the Skippers' 7-1 win on Sept. 22. Cohasset will be looking to get back to .500 this afternoon when they travel down the Cape for a rematch with the Rough Riders.

Skippers head coach Deb Beal said afterward she was encouraged by what she saw in the last 40 minutes.

"We're just having bad luck, as far as finishing goes," she said. "I thought we outplayed Carver in the second half. We just came to the ball a little faster, harder and stronger."

The coach praised the play of Haracz, freshman Sarah Coggins and sophomore Anna Haggerty for contributing to the solid team effort in the second half. Defenders Katie Bolger and Colleen Richardson also made some good plays in the half to support the midfield and help keep the ball in Carver's half of the field.

Now, Cohasset needs to figure out how to take better advantage of their possession. Beal said finishing would be top priority in Wednesday's practice, and we'll find out pretty quickly how that works out, as the team is about to embark on a stretch of four games in five days.

Today, the girls travel to Harwich for a 4 p.m. game, followed by matches tomorrow at home with Scituate (4 p.m.), Monday at home against Abington (5:30) and Tuesday at Hull (5 p.m.). If the Skippers can at least split those four, they will still have a very good chance at finishing with at least the nine wins necessary to qualify for the postseason.

That would seem to be an attainable goal, as Cohasset has already defeated Harwich and Hull by a combined 11-1 score. The Skippers lost to Scituate 6-1 on Sept. 8, and lost 4-1 to Abington last Thursday. Haracz scored the Cohasset goal in that game, as the team bounced back from bad first half to play the Green Wave even, 1-1, in the second.

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COASTAL STARS

Squirt C-2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 team opened their 2005 season on Sunday with a rousing 3-2 win over Hingham at Pilgrim Arena.

The Stars scored first with an unassisted goal from **Mats Nelson** playing from center. The two teams were skating hard and Hingham was looking for their first goal. **Hugh "The Wall" Healey** was tested time and again, making several great saves and keeping Hingham scoreless.

The second period had wing **Cameren Mastrangelo**, assisted by **Daniel Cronin and Brodie Jackisch**, put the Stars up 2-0. With the solid defensive efforts of **Jake Denton, Sam Asnault**, Jackisch, **Jack Conlon, and Joe Proctor,** Hingham was kept scoreless until late in the second period.

Finally, Hingham answered back and the score was 2-1. The excitement escalated with the Stars mounting another strong offensive attack. Wingers **Jake Moore and David Craig's** constant pressure created an opening for **Derek Benson** to score a backhander from the corner for the Stars' third goal.

For the second time in two days, the Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 team won handily, this time against the team from Hanover on Columbus Day at Pembroke's Hobomock Arena. The Stars decided that they would score early, and they would score often, starting with center **Tom Pilat's** opening goal, assisted by Benson.

After a second quick goal by Derek, assisted by Denton and Asnault, the defensive line joined the scoring frenzy. Moore scored goal number three, assisted by Pilat. This was followed by another goal for Benson, assisted by Pilat, for the team's fourth goal. Unassisted goals earned Pilat his hat trick.

The Stars' defensive line was not to be outdone. Conlon was assisted by Mastrangelo, then Moore, on goals seven and eight. Moore scored goal number nine, assisted by Conlon. The game's 10th and final goal was scored by Denton. Needless to say, Healey was in fine form.

The strong and persistent efforts of Nelson, and defensemen Jackisch, Craig and Cronin contributed to the action on the ice. Crisp passing and solid backchecking made this 10-2 win a real team victory.

The Stars' next game will be played on Oct. 16 at 6:30 a.m. against Duxbury at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

SPORTS NOTES

Soccer Boosters pancake breakfast

The Cohasset Soccer Boosters will be holding their annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Deer Hill Elementary School from 8 a.m. to noon.

The breakfast is the group's major fundraiser for the year and the proceeds benefit the high school soccer program. The boosters provide the warm-up suits for the varsity teams and the scholarships for the graduating seniors.

The breakfast includes pancakes, sausages, bagels, donuts, juice, coffee and tea. The cost is $5 per person or $20 per family. The student-athletes will be selling tickets at various high school sporting events and youth soccer on Saturdays, or you can arrive on Sunday and purchase at the door. There will be a raffle drawing for all ticket purchasers that will be drawn at the breakfast; you need not be present to win.

The boys and girls teams will be there serving and greeting our visitors. There will also be a fundraising car wash that morning. Come join us for breakfast and have your car washed.

CHS football on TV

Replays of the Cohasset High School football games can be seen on channel 10. Games are replayed every week at three different days and times: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 8 p.m.

Travel basketball registration

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will conduct registration for grades 5-8 travel basketball teams for boys and girls on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for this program is $75 per player and checks should be payable to CBBC.

The intent for the 2005-06 season is to further develop the travel basketball program by expanding both the number of teams in each age group, coupled with a longer season. Coaches are needed and may sign up at registration for coaching slots.

In order to accomplish this, an earlier than usual registration is necessary. Registration details regarding grades 1 and up, Saturday Recreation Basketball program will be coming soon. The date of registering will be Saturday, Nov. 5, and at that time there will be a Multi-Sports program registration.

Details regarding the Nov. 5 registration will be available via local news media and coming home via school in the near future.

Gymnastics classes

The South Shore Community Center has a few openings in the following gymnastics classes. Please call 1-781-383-0088 to register.

Monday:
9:30 – 10:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6; 10:30 – 11:45: Tumble Bugs, Age 3; 3:00 – 3:45: Tumble Bugs, Age 3 2:00 – 3:00: Gym Explorers, Ages 4-6

Tuesday:
1:45 – 2:30: Tumble Bugs, Age 3; 2:30 – 3:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6; 3:30 – 4:30: Sports For Kids, Ages 5-8

Wednesday:
2:30 – 3:30: Gym Explorers, Ages 4-6

Thursday:
11:00-11:45: Tumble Bugs, Ages 3 and 4; 4:30 – 5:30:
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1:00 – 2:00: Sports For Kids, Ages 4-6

Baseball club looking for players

Henry's Baseball Club in Waltham is looking for players between the ages of 17 and 40 to play in its current fall ball league.

Games are played on Sunday's at 11 a.m. The club plays year-round, with a winter indoor league and spring competition also.

The club is also looking for coaches, helpers and volunteers. For more information or to sign up, call Henry at (781)891-0621.

Seadogs tryouts

The first in a series of clinic/tryout sessions for the nationally renown Seadogs/AAU Travel Team Baseball Program's 2006 season will be conducted Sept. 10-11 at fields in Braintree, Norwood and East Bridgewater.

The Seadogs will field seven teams in 2006:10-and-under through and including 16-and-under. Players are selected from a series of clinic/tryouts held throughout this fall. The cut-off day to determine proper age group for 2006 teams is July 31, 2006.

The 2005 Seadogs enjoyed their most successful season, highlighted by the 12-and-Under team's Silver Medal performance in the AAU National Championships.

2006 Seadogs Clinic/Tryouts Schedule

U10 - Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC, Hingham.

U11 - Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC.

U12 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC.

U13 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U14 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U15 and U 16 - Oct. 29-30, 2-5 p.m. at SSBC

"We want every interested player to have a shot at making the roster, in addition to learning more about playing baseball at the clinic," SSBC director Frank Niles, Jr. said.

The Seadogs program is part of the South Shore Baseball Club, which has been a member of the Massachusetts Association of the Amateur Athletic Union since 1994. The Seadogs compete against other Massachusetts AAU teams for the right to qualify for the AAU National Baseball Championships held all across the country.

The Seadogs program is intended to supplement, rather than replace, local Little League, Babe Ruth, or American Legion baseball programs.

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Rotary District Governor Paul Welch, shown with current Cohasset Rotary Club president Brad Goodwin (left), congratulates four former Cohasset Rotary Club presidents - Damian Grozier (2002-2003), Ken Warner (2001-2002), Ken Roth (1999-2000) and Robert Groebel (2000-2001) with the "Paul Harris Fellow" award at a recent Rotary club meeting. The award also recognizes a $1,000 contribution made by the Cohasset club to the Rotary Foundation, for each of the awards, which funds many International projects like the successful "Polio Plus" program.

Rockland Trust golfers win Chamber Cup

The rescheduled Cohasset, Marshfield, Scituate Chambers of Commerce Golf Tournament went off without a hitch on Sept. 27. Over 60 golfers teed off for the 9 hole match. The winning Chamber Cup team was Rockland Trust Company's captain Joe Norton, Irene Dunn, and Dick Blake, with a score of 31.

Second place team was Damon, Topham and Company's Scott Hokanson, Tom Healy and Mark Paradise, led by team captain John Topham. Closest to the pin for women was won by Kathleen Taylor of Animal Pharm in Scituate Harbor. Closest to the pin for men was won by Ted Gledhill of Sullivan Garrity Insurance Company.

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Leahy named to bank board of directors

David H. Leahy, Jr., of Cohasset, is the newest member of South Shore Co-operative Bank's Board of Directors. He has been a Corporator of the Bank since 2003.

Leahy was enthusiastic about this new chapter in his partnership with South Shore Co-operative Bank. "I have always appreciated the hands-on, front line approach South Shore Co-operative Bank has with their customers," he explained.

"It's the way I choose to deal with my own customers" added Leahy, who has been president of Boston Textile, based in Quincy, since 1986. The company supplies products to commercial customers including hotels, hospitals and nursing homes.

"I believe a true commitment to being responsive to customer needs means everything in today's highly competitive banking marketplace. South Shore Co-operative Bank's ability to deliver the products and services that customers want in a highly personal and expedient way is what makes them a smarter bank. They understand the significant value that gives their customers," Leahy concluded. He and his wife have four grown sons.

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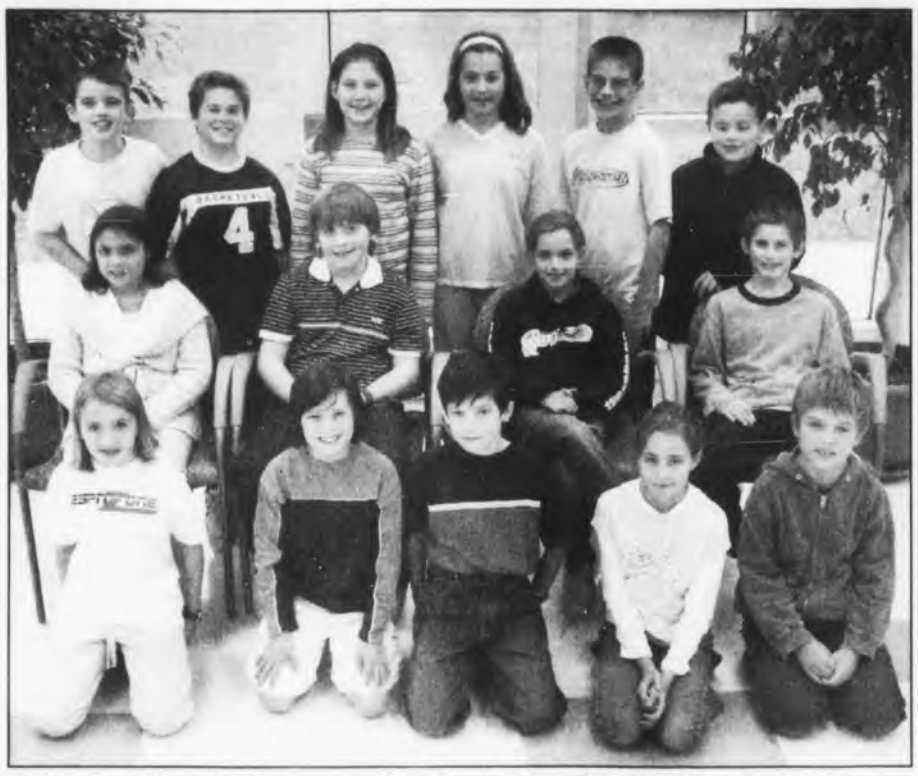
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Student Council members (top row from left): Tommy Ryan, John Mills, Grace Pozniak, Brittany Tedeschi, Joe Buckley, Colin Bell. Middle row: Cassandra Lieberman, Connor Goetz, Faith Porter, Ian, Kennedy. Bottom row: Jenna O'Brien, Matthew MacCormack, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Christina Tedeschi, and Tanner Gildea. (Missing from photo: Kate Bodner)

Deer Hill elects Student Council

Deer Hill School recently elected members of the 2005-2006 Student Council. The Student Council, under the direction of classroom teachers Kayne Beaudry and Jennifer Clark, assist the school in a variety of activities.

Classroom representatives bring suggestions from their classmates and discuss possible ways to improve the school. Student Council members also assist at Open House, Parent-Teacher Conferences, MCAS Mania, and coordinate charity work for the school. For example, last year's Student Council raised more than $1,700 for the victims of the Tsunami.

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One member is elected by his or her peers in each classroom and these representatives attend monthly meetings to discuss suggestions, propose new ideas, or to plan for upcoming events. Congratulations to the members of the 2005-2006 Deer Hill School Student Council.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, OCT. 17

Hot dog on a roll or tuna sub, oven fries, fruit.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Breakfast for lunch - pancakes with maple syrup, sausage, potato tots, pears.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, veggie rice, applesauce.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Sloppy Joe's on a bun or roast beef sub, oven fries, peaches.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Cheese or pepperoni pizza or bologna sandwich, garden salad, pineapple.

Student Council continues to reach out

— CMS NEWS —

Student Council Elections were recently held at Cohasset Middle School. The following students were elected to the council:

Grade 8: Philip Galligan (president); Emmi St. John (vice president); Taryn Donahue (secretary);Lucy Noble (treasurer); and class representatives Keegan Flynn and Isabelle Franklin.

Grade 7: President: Sam Richardson (president); Eric Wasel (vice president); Caroline Meade (secretary); Sam Green (treasurer); and class representative Danny Aherne.

Grade 6: homeroom representatives Daniella Healy, Megan Green, Camryn Caron, Sage Stebbins, and Moira Donahue

Last year the Student Council raised awareness to the needs of others less fortunate. The council began with the Cohasset Food Pantry Drive followed by the Middle School clothing drive for Fr. Bill's Place and Rosie's Place. The end of the year they sponsored a council member in the MS Walk and donated to Heifer International. This most worthwhile organization works to help hungry people feed themselves by providing the necessary tools, education, and resources for self sufficiency.

This year the council will continue to reach out to help others both locally and internationally through similar charity work. Additionally, the council has scheduled a Halloween Dance for late October, a School Spirit Week in mid-March, and a Cohasset Sportwear Sale in April. Currently, the Student Council is helping to organize the seventh grade magazine drive to benefit the Class of 2011 as it begins making preparations for its senior year activities (only six years away!).



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KINDERGARTEN CREW

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Jason Conforti, 4, brings his stuffed animal to the Rev. Cliff Cutler for a blessing during the special service.



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Mark and Diane Remlinger hold their basset hounds, Augie and Gabbie while they wait for their dogs to be blessed.

Far left: Augie, a basset hound, owned by Mark Remlinger, peers out from one of the pews at St. Stephen's Church on Sunday.

Left: A large Huskie-like dog checks out the goings on, as another big dog heads back into the pew during St. Stephen's Blessing of the Animals on Sunday.

Arc, art team up for Oct. 15 event

The Arc of the South Shore will host "Art from the Heart," an art show and wine tasting fundraiser to showcase the artistic talents of children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. The heartwarming event will be held on Oct.15 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, from 5 - 8 p.m. Attendees will be delighted by a wide array of art and fine wine, and have the opportunity to participate in a silent auction. The event runs in conjunction with "Piecing it Together: Rhoda Cohen, Radka Donnell, Sylvia Einstein, Beatriz Grayson, Nancy Halpern and Ruth B. McDowell," an exhibition of art quilts by six New England premier quilt makers, running through Oct. 23.

The co-chairs for this year's event are Donna Green, a well-known Cohasset artist, and Richard Frye, president of the Frye Agency in Braintree. Frye, a resident of Braintree and active community member, has been involved in The Arc of the South Shore since 1974, where he has served as President, Vice President and member of the Board of Directors. Green, who owns the Donna Green Studio in Cohasset, has published 14 illustrated children's books, including "The Velveteen Rabbit." Her original paintings hang in many prestigious private collections around the world, including a piece purchased by the White House during the first Bush Administration.

The Arc of the South Shore, headquartered in Weymouth, has provided advocacy, support, training and services to South Shore children and adults with developmental disabilities since 1951. The non-profit organization serves more than 1,500 individuals and families each year. The Arc of the South Shore provides services to 10 South Shore towns, including: Braintree, Quincy, Weymouth, Randolph, Milton, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate, as well as various other communities throughout greater Boston and Cape Cod.

Tickets to the "Art from the Heart" art show and wine tasting are $50 each. To purchase tickets or to make a donation to The Arc of the South Shore, please mail checks payable to The Arc of the South Shore, and mail to 371 River Street, Weymouth, MA 02191. For more information, call Mary Ann Walsh at 781-413-2230 or email mawalsh@arc-southshore.org. Corporate sponsorships are also available for this event.

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PUMPKIN PAIR

Sheila Adley gets ready to purchase a big pumpkin from the Pumpkin Patch with a little help from her daughter, Jessica, 5.

IT'S HAPPENING

Submitting short stories for publication

Buttonwood Books' Grub Street South will hold a panel discussion on submitting short stories to literary journals, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., at Buttonwood Books in Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A. Editors from three literary journals will discuss the topic: Submitting a Story to Literary Journals – What do Editors Seek in a Short Story? Publications represented by the panelists are "Agni," "Night Train," and "Portrait."

"Agni" calls Boston University home and is supported by the graduate Creative Writing Program. They publish poetry, short fiction and essays. "Night Train" is a print literary journal that debuted in the fall of 2002. They publish all types of stories but prefer those with an edge. "Portrait" selects the works of one author and one visual artist, and places them together. They focus on portraiture as a genre.

Admission is free. Reservations are requested. Call 781-383-2665. Manuscripts will not be allowed.

Dramatic Club presents 'The Best of Broadway'

Cohasset Dramatic Club will present a Musical Review "The Best of Broadway," Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. The production features some of the best loved songs from musicals old and new, including "Rent," "Godspell," "Smoky Joe's Cafe," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Nunsense," "Guys and Dolls," and "The Sound of Music." The arrangements are performed by a top-notch cast of singers and dancers assembled for the musical. All proceeds will go directly to Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. This is a one night only event. Tickets are $15 per person and are available at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115.

'Float the Boats' fashion show, lunch

The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) is in the midst of an aggressive fundraising initiative. The two "sliding seat fours" that the group has rented for the last six years are being recalled by their owner at the end of this season.

CMI's goal is to fund raise $30,000 for the purchase of two of its own sliding seat fours. At this time, the group is just about half way there and a "Luncheon and Fashion Show" is being planned to keep the fundraising momentum going. Please plan to join CMI on Tuesday Nov. 8 from 11:30a.m.-2p.m. at the Square Cafe in Hingham. A lunch will be served and "The Sports Closet" of Cohasset is presenting a sportswear and work-out attire fashion show. Tickets are $75 per person ($50 of which is tax deductible) and may be obtained by calling Susan Galligan (781-383-0765) or at Buttonwood Books.

CMI offers Middle and High School rowing programs and an extensive adult program. Help keep ocean rowing alive on Cohasset's waters and join CMI and its' friends and supporters for an afternoon in support of the CMI rowing program.

Consignment Shop offers seasonal items

Managers' Andi Merrill of Scituate and Colleen Roth of Cohasset announce new fall cashmere sweaters in lime, orange, pink, tan and brown along with knitted wool sweaters by Ralph Lauren as well as Brooks Bros. Lord and Taylor, Talbots, TSE and Forte are available at Sea Chest Consignment Shop.

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For the young college and teenager view the blazers in fall colors and sizes from petit to large along with kilts and skirts and even colorful selections of vests to complete your outfit.

For the new homeowner there are signed gold frames pictures by actor Lionel Barrymore. A signed reverse painting with gold frame mirror and picture of colorful swan boats and also antique hunting scenes including dogs and horses framed in gold. Other antiques are a signed wood cigar box, an antique Irish bellect tea set.

Those who spend as much decorating for Halloween as Christmas will find young peoples' costumes, frogs, ballet dancer, and a Dalmatian dog. If you are planning a party for Halloween, the shop has one decorated for you complete with center piece and table cloth.

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Shelter fundraiser tickets available

Tickets are now on sale for the Scituate Animal Shelter's Bark 'n Howl Ball, that will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the River Club in Scituate from 7 p.m. to midnight. The evening will feature an extensive buffet, cash bar and dancing to the lively music of The Gathering. There will also be a silent and live auction. Tickets are $125 each ($100 is tax deductible) and all proceeds benefit the 3A Farm Fund.

The shelter is currently working with various town boards and Scituate town meeting to gain permission to relocate to the 3A Farm at the corner of Route 3A and Mann Lot Road. A new 2,500 square foot facility will be built to accommodate the growing area need to help stray, homeless, injured, and surrendered companion animals from Scituate, Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

Tickets are limited and available at the Shelter on the Driftway in Scituate, and at Daylily, 707 Main St. in Norwell Center, Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset, Sylvia's by the Sea in Scituate Harbor, and Brewed Awakenings in Hingham Center. Reserved tables and sponsorships are available.

Tickets and more information may also be obtained by calling the shelter at 781-545-8703. Hours are Monday to Friday, 4 to 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information and to follow the progress of the relocation, visit www.town.scituate.ma .us/animalshelter

Water for Haiti project auction

The Middle School Youth Group of St., Stephen's Episcopal Church is sponsoring a fund raising auction at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. St. Stephen's mission is to provide an entire community in Haiti with a reliable source of pure drinking water. With the objective of purchasing a system that will treat 10,000 gallons of water per day. The fundraising target is $10,000.

Auctioneers are Rich Ofsthun and David Bigley. Refreshments will be served.

For Art Donations or questions, call either Jim Graham at 781-383-7082 or Beth Wheatley-Dyson at 781-383-1083, Assistant Rector, St., Stephen's Episcopal Church.

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100; www.firstparishcohasset.org. Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education, Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music, Bobby DeRegis. Parish Administrator, Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Oct.16, 10 a.m.- Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "Spirit"

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Coffee Hour in the Parish House will follow the service. All are welcome.

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Also on Sunday, Oct. 16. Adult Education: The Once and Future Middle East: Realities, Myths, and U.S. Policy – A Two-part series led by Dr. Linc Bloomfield from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. – Atkinson Room.

Part 2: Thursday, Oct. 20, 8-9:30 p.m.– Current Issues & Conflicts. A look behind the headlines at some of the roots of today's combustible Middle East issues. Dr. Linc Bloomfield is a political advisor, scholar, and professor with seasoned experience at the White House, the U.S. State Department, and the United Nations, as well as a long-time member of First Parish. He has lectured internationally and is a prolific author. His most recent work is "Accidental Encounters with History (and some lessons learned)." This series will be conducted in interview format, with Jan Carlsson-Bull posing some critical questions as forays into Dr. Bloomfield's elaboration on this complex topic. Questions and open discussion will conclude each session.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the October newsletter, "The Common" or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

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In the Scripture lessons for the Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost, the book of Isaiah recounts the Lord's anointing of Cyrus, King of Persia, to be the agent for freeing God's chosen people from exile. In his Epistle to the Thessalonians Paul greets the new Christians of Thessalonica, gives thanks for their faith and for their worship of the true and living God. In Matthew's gospel Jesus answers a question about taxation by teaching that people should pay what belongs to the Emperor to the Emperor and the things of God to God. Guest Preacher: the Reverend Ronald Reed.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

There will be no 7 p.m. Meditation and Study Class on Thursday, Oct. 13. We will be celebrating Vijaya: The Autumn Festival of the Divine Mother at 5 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Brenda (Noonan) Malone

Registered nurse

Brenda (Noonan) Malone, 58, of Sun City West, Ariz., formerly of Cohasset, died Sept. 7, 2005, at her home, after a long illness.

The daughter of the late Robert and Dorothy Noonan of Cohasset, she was a 1965 graduate of Cohasset High School, and the Truesdale Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Malone was a registered nurse.

Daughter-in-law of the late John Malone of Cincinnati, she leaves her loving husband of 29 years, Ret. U.S. Navy veteran William Malone; a son, Andrew Malone of Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Anne Bunstein, of Cohasset; two brothers, Robert Noonan, and Brian Noonan, both of Cohasset; many nieces and nephews; her extended family in Massachusetts and Kentucky; and many friends from her husband's Navy career.

A funeral mass in Mrs. Malone's memory will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22 at St. Anthony's Church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mrs. Malone's name may be made to Joseph House for Homeless Veterans, P.O. Box 14608, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250; or to the Hospice of the Valley, c/o Donations, 1510 East Flower St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.

Priscilla Keegan

Craved knowledge and learning; loved New England

Priscilla Ann (James) Keegan, age 78, of Roosevelt, Utah formerly of Cohasset died Oct. 1, 2005, at the Uintah Basin Care Center in Roosevelt, Utah.

She was born in Lowell, the daughter of Charles Francis and Mildred Orcelia (Hauver) James. She married Ralph Edward Keegan, Jr., on Nov. 24, 1949, in Brookline.

Mrs. Keegan was always learning and craved knowledge – so much so that people thought she had more than just her high school diploma. She had good political sense, and loved being "a New Englander."

She was very artistic. In earlier years she crocheted and knitted, and liked home decorating and design, favoring the Early American and Colonial periods. She enjoyed musicals and old romantic movies. She loved great music, and had a beautiful singing voice.



Priscilla Keegan

Mrs. Keegan considered herself to be Methodist and enjoyed talking with people. She always said the last thing to go would be her mouth and her mind.

She had a very compassionate heart. She loved her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Wife of the late Ralph Edward Keegan, Jr., she leaves two daughters, Bonnie Lee Keegan (Arvin) Winterton of Roosevelt, Utah, and Nancy Ann Keegan (Allen) Jenkins of Camarillo, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, Sybrina, Ryan, Kimberlee, Jay, Seth, Jeremy, Lindsay, Spencer, Corinne, and Jocelyn; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, M. Alden James of Arizona; a sister, Marjie Marquis, and a step-sister, Susan James, both of Massachusetts; and a special brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Harold and Elinor Coughlin, and their children, Donna and Scott of Cohasset.

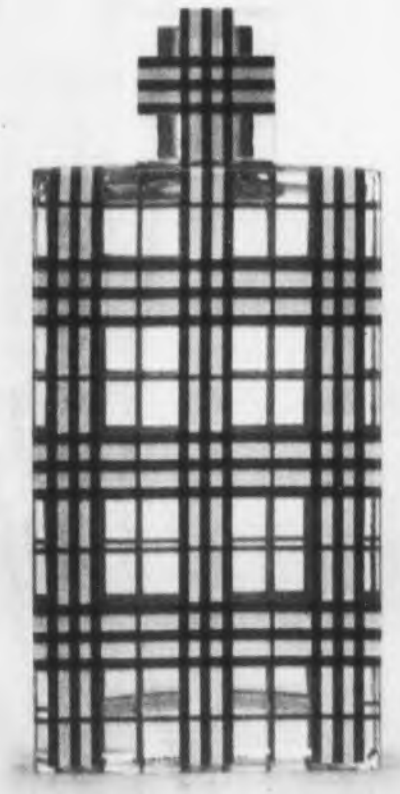
Graveside services will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m., at the Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

1:08 p.m. **Town Common and North Main St.**, vandalism, walk in party reports his vehicle was damage when a sign came down on it do to the wind.

1:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports the "road closed" sign just blew out into the middle of 3A.

1:26 p.m. **Deer Hill School and Sohier St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a large tree came down and took all the wires down with it.

1:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a large tree just came down taking out wires and the traffic lights at Pond St. and 3A went out. Units reports Pond St. is completely shut down at the 3A end. Units report notify the high school and advise them of the situation.

1:40 p.m. **Cohasset Water Services and King St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports wires and tree down across the street.

2:33 p.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, hazard, caller reports a house having work done has a dumpster in the yard and insulation and other work items are blowing out of it and into the middle of the road.

2:36 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports the lights are out at this intersection. 2 vehicles just skidded at each other in the middle of the intersection, but did not make contact and left the area. Officer responding to control the traffic while school lets out.

3:07 p.m. **South Main St., and Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a wire down in the road smoking.

3:33 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, fingerprinting/photos.

4:41 p.m. **Hull St., and Cedar St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a loud explosion in the area, unknown where it came from.

5:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a tree on the wires at this location.

6:49 p.m. **Hill St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an electrical wire down across the driveway.

8:13 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, callers reporting a loud explosion in the area of Beechwood and South Main. Officer on scene reports a pole on fire at this location.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

12:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.** B&E (past/report), caller states someone has broken into her apartment and "trashed it," caller knows who did it.

2:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, investigation, 882 and 884 checking the area for the male party.

5:37 a.m. **Kings St.**, assist citizen, caller states "he has no power." He states his residence and "the one next door," are still without power.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E (past /report), caller states there has been a B&E to the building sometime overnight. Caller states the back door was open and the building was cold.

7:35 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, assist citizen, caller is having work done on the house. A 2nd company is working today and there is not enough room for all the trucks. Caller wanted permission to park on the street.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 56. Wind: Light.

9:22 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports he was just involved in a fight. He was attacked by another male party, that owns a karate shop. Peace has been restored.

9:39 a.m. **Wompatuck State Park and Doane St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports she was jogging with her baby in a carriage and the baby fell out of the carriage head first onto the pavement when the carriage hit a bump.

12:05 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, missing person, Duxbury Police have located the female at her residence in Duxbury.

1 p.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, disturbance, caller reports the resident above her is pounding on the floors to aggravate her. She would like it stopped. This is an ongoing issue with this female.

2:21 p.m. **Parking Way**, medical aid, 911 caller reports a female fell in the parking lot unknown condition of the party that fell.

2:38 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, suspicious person. Detail officer at this location states a motorist stopped and advised him that there is a young male in the middle of the street that "seems out of it."

2:41 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, building checks, units going to this location for release from school.

3:25 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, missing person (adult/elder), transported SSH/ALS, after evaluation of the female the rescue is going to transport the female party to SSH for further evaluation, she is disoriented. Elder Affairs also notified that something has to be done with the male party involved as well.

6:12 p.m. **South Main St.**, public service, caller would like the steel plate in the road in front of Dependable Cleaners checked. He feels it is a safety hazard.

6:17 p.m. **Recycling Disposal Center and Cedar St.**, public service, officer reports someone dumped a refrigerator with the doors still on it.

7:32 p.m. **Alumni Field and Pond St.**, suspicious activity, anonymous caller reports she overheard one girl threaten to do harm to another girl at the football game. The conversation was heard at a store out of town. The girl talking did show a switch blade.

8:06 p.m. **Short St.**, public service, caller reports there are two rocks in the road.

9:08 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, disturbance, caller reports a large number of youths in the area. "Some are acting up." This call was received at the same time that officer was told of a fight in the area. Area is quiet now. Youths have dispersed.

11:59 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 52. Wind: Calm.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

12:49 a.m. **Osgood School and Sohier St.**, public service, a yellow, flashing light on the side of the building. It is the boiler light.

1:55 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, "just occurred in Hingham, a smash and grab at 29 Summer St., Grampy's Gas Station. Video tape shows a white male, unknown age, due to a hood pulled over his face, wearing a gray sweatshirt, baggy jeans and sneakers. Taken were I large plastic water jug, that were being used for donations for the Hurricane fund and also the Zona fund. The front door glass was broken with a rock." Info given to all Cohasset units.

3:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, 911 caller states her husband called her son and harassed him.

6:56 a.m. **Rustic Drive**, assist citizen, caller states she is having sewer problems.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

8:07 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, several callers on 911 reporting a male party just collapsed in the high school parking lot and is not breathing. Officer reports cardiac arrest.

9:03 a.m. **Silver Spoon Café and South Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a tree in the back leaning on a wire and the power in the building is flashing on and off.

10:30 a.m. **Hingham Institution for Savings and Elm St.**, fire, investigation, walk in party reports water shooting out of the top of the building.

1:55 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a staff member having difficulty breathing and severe pain in her back and abdomen.

2:22 p.m. **Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller reports one of his associates just came to him and advised him that he witnessed 2 parties take a bunch of pumpkins an corn stalk sand load the car and take off. This was called in about 15 minutes after this took place. Only description is a blue Mustang.

3:38 p.m. **North Main St.**, property (lost), caller reports he lost his camcorder about 2 weeks ago and put an ad in the paper for lost item. A male party just called him about 10 minuets ago asking for the serial number on his missing camcorder and then hung up the phone once he got the serial number. The victim is thinking that someone is attempting to possibly sell it on line or another way.

4:06 p.m. **Elm St.**, written warning - speed.

4:12 p.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St.**, fire, investigation, a smoking generator in the parkway side of the building.

4:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

4:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, expired registration.

5:23 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, caller inquiring about the hydrant. She was advised that the water main is being flushed.

5:51 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, 911 caller states she needs oxygen.

6:51 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, assist citizen.

7 p.m. **Station St.**, medical aid, mutual aid to Scituate. 80-year-old male, possible stroke.

8:45 p.m. **Starbucks Coffee Company and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, caller states his tractor trailer will be parked in the Starbuck's lot overnight. He has permission from the manager.

8:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:35 p.m. **Square**, parking enforcement, 883 out in the square, tagging.

10:45 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:56 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, public service, the sign stating the beach hours is no longer there.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

1:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded, unlicensed operator.

8:05 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living and King St.**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS, unknown medical.

12:20 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a resident has fallen on the 3rd floor and has a head injury.

12:24 p.m. **Harbor Master Shack and Lighthouse Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, received a call from the USCG for a boat coming into the harbor with a female passed out on the boat.

2:28 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist, lift assist.

3:14 p.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, several callers reporting a motor vehicle crash at this location. Additional caller reports this is a bad accident.

4:47 p.m. **Doane St.**, traffic complaint, check on traffic cones causing a traffic hazard.

5:55 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

6 p.m. Weather: Clear. Temp: 65.

6:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle violations, Hingham PD received a report of a motor vehicle "all over the road." Vehicle turned SB on 3A from Route 228.

8:49 p.m. **Tanglewood Drive, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 54-year-old male with chest pain.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

12:49 a.m. **Linden Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 18-month-old child has croup.

1:50 a.m. **Cohasset Cycle Sports and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, parked behind the building.

2:57 a.m. **Indian Winds Drive, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 50-year-old female with asthma.

6:48 a.m. **Wheelwright Park and North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller states there is a person sleeping in a van in the North Main St., Parking Lot. Caller states the van was there yesterday, also.

7:18 a.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, public service, the back hoe at the water treatment plant does not have a reg. Operator was advised to remain on private property.

7:23 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

7:25 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

10 a.m. **Howe Rd.**, fire, inspections, oil burner inspection.

10:27 a.m. **North Main St., and Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

10:36 a.m. **North Main St., and Depot Ct.**, traffic citation/warning, inspection.

10:47 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

11 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, fire, inspections, oil burner.

11:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, traffic violation.

1:49 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:51 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, stop sign violation.

2:18 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, public service, detail completed.

3:20 p.m. **Pond St.**, disabled motor vehicle on roadway, unknown if it is moveable.

4:27 p.m. **Marylou's News and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hazard (traffic).

8:09 p.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, notification, caller reported that next door neighbor making remarks about her deceased relatives and doesn't want an officer, just a running log of the situation.

8:42 p.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, vandalism report, caller reports her window was hit and now cracked with damage, requests an officer view the damage.

8:46 p.m. **Church St., and Doane St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports a vehicle just went into a tree. Summons: Juvenile arrest: Age: 16. Charges: Leaving accident scene after property damage, reckless operation of motor vehicle, junior operator with passenger under 18.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

7:03 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:26 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 56. Wind: Light.

8:42 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:57 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, written warning, red traffic signal.

9:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint, motor vehicles blocking the roadway.

9:18 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:40 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

9:55 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

10:04 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

10:10 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:23 a.m. **Spindrift Lane**, fire, inspections, oil burner.

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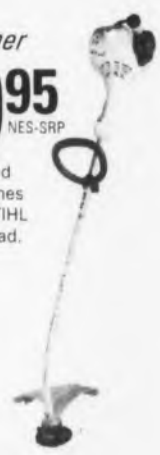
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Voyage of Discovery



Passenger on Spirit of '98 checks out the sights



The Spirit of '98 on the Columbia River



Spirit of '98 at waterfall

By JERRY BROWN
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ORTLAND, Ore. -- The 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, a two-year national celebration culminating in November, has focused public attention on the Columbia River, at whose mouth the historic trek ended in the winter of 1805. Following in the footsteps -- or the wake -- of those intrepid explorers, as I did recently on Cruise West's small ship Spirit of '98, on a round-trip cruise from Portland, brought life and color to a tale that I had heard before, but which I had pretty much marginalized.

A simple recitation of the facts does not do justice to the significance of the 8,000-mile round-trip journey of the two soldiers, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. Their names are woven into the fabric of American history. At the behest of President Jefferson, they led a party of 45, collectively known as the Corps of Discovery, on a journey of exploration into the Pacific Northwest, an area about which little was known other than the fact that it was rich in animal furs and minerals and inhabited by frequently hostile natives.

It took them almost two years to complete their task of finding a land/water route to the Pacific Ocean, which they reached in November 1805, mapping the land en route and establishing contact with the Indians where possible. They were years of hardship -- of bitter cold, broiling sun, white-water rapids and battles with Indians, disease and starvation. But when their ordeal was over, the nation knew more about the geography and trade potential of the land mass then known as "the Oregon country" than it did before. And it had immeasurably strengthened America's claim to the land.

Cruise West's seven-day round-trip cruise, "A River Voyage of Discovery,' which explores the Columbia River along the Oregon-Washington border -- with a side trip by jet boat ride into Hell's Canyon on Idaho's Snake River -- is a cruise that will appeal to anybody with an interest in our nation's early years. The cruises are offered in the spring and fall.

Lewis and Clark are the stars of the show, of course, brought alive by the lectures and slide shows presented by the ship's onboard historians and the sites (and sights) visited. But the Spirit of '98 proved to be a vessel that doesn't necessarily need a historical "angle" to please passengers. The 98-passenger ship, named for the spirit of the gold prospectors in Alaska and the Yukon in 1898, has a laid-back, comfy feel to it.

Don't look for gaming tables or slot machines. There aren't any. Don't look for glitzy, Broadway-style reviews with long-legged dancers and 16-piece orchestras. These, too, are nowhere to be found. The Spirit of '98 is not an entertainment-heavy vessel. Put it this way: The funniest after-dinner show of the week was a Liar's Club-type of presentation with three crew members in the hot seats and the passengers throwing questions at them! Corny? Yeah. But fun.

What the Spirit of '98 does have, and what you don't get much of on big ships, is a feeling of family. Within minutes of boarding, everybody knows everybody else. The bar/lounge becomes the focal point of activity in the evening, with people who were complete strangers just days ago swapping war stories as though they had known each other all their lives.

The ship excels in cuisine, something that you might not necessarily expect of such a small-galley vessel. Chef Charles Mecke, whose food preparation experience includes stints with such diverse outlets as the restaurant at the Baltimore Orioles' Camden Yards Ballpark and the ski resort at Breckenridge, Colo., manages with the help of a galley staff of four others to produce some surprisingly good menus. A typical menu might feature crab bisque for starters, a baby spinach or house salad to follow and entree options of roasted pork rack with bourbon-mustard sauce, halibut Alyeska, penne pasta with prosciutto and sage, and seasonal vegetable torta.

The cabins are not large but they are totally functional and relatively comfortable.

Daily shore excursions (on luxury coaches driven by the same driver each day and narrated by the onboard "expedition leaders," as Cruise West likes to call them) are included in the price of the cruise.

This particular itinerary is heavily larded with Lewis and Clark sites. They are featured in the museum at Fort Walla Walla, Wash., and the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Ilwaco, Ore. Our tour also included Fort Clatsop at the Lewis and Clark National Historic Park in Warrenton, Ore., where the expedition endured the miserable, hungry, frozen winter of 1805-06 before making its way back east, a land hike that took them nine months or so. Unfortunately, a recent fire destroyed the 50-year-old replica of the fort, despite the efforts of volunteer firefighters. The fort is expected to be rebuilt. Meanwhile, the Fort Clatsop Interpretive Center remains open, and Cruise West officials said the line's ships will continue to visit.

The Columbia River is not only a study in the history of two centuries ago. It also is an example of the modern exploits of the Army Corps of Engineer, which, starting in 1930, built a series of lochs, lifting and lowering the Spirit of '98 and other river traffic a total of about 740 feet above sea level, taming a river that must have been a nightmare for Lewis and Clark and their Corps of Discovery to navigate. They'd no doubt be impressed by what river travelers encounter today.

Cruise West offers Columbia/Snake River cruises on the Spirit of '98 in September and October and again in April. Rates are from $2,549 per person. The other two Cruise West ships in the market at that time are the Spirit of Alaska (rates from $1,799) and the Spirit of Discovery (rates from $2,499). For reservations call 800-203-8306 or go to www.cruisewest.com

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What's happening on the South Shore

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Julie Andrews brings her 'Boyfriend' to Boston



Legendary performer tries her hand at directing in national tour of musical comedy

Does Blake Edwards know about this? Julie Andrews is bringing "The Boyfriend" to Boston this week.

Actually the acclaimed filmmaker has nothing to worry about. Unless, of course, he is bothered by having another director in the family.

It may be too late, though, since Edwards' legendary wife — actress and singer Andrews — first directed the version of the musical comedy "The Boyfriend," now at Boston's Shubert Theatre, for a 2003 Sag Harbor mounting that began its national tour at Connecticut's Goodspeed Opera House in July.



Julie Andrews

At a Shubert Theatre press conference this summer, Andrews explained why she chose to be a director and not a performer on her current project.

"My singing voice is non-existent. Since I stopped singing, I've chosen opportunities I might not have were I still singing," said the Academy Award winner for "The Sound of Music" who underwent unsuccessful vocal cord surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1997.

Andrews made her Broadway debut in "The Boyfriend" in 1954 and remains a fan of the Sandy Wilson show that spoofs 1920s musical comedies to tells its tale of an unexpected romance on the French Riviera which blossoms when an English heiress falls for a delivery boy.

"It has a lot of happy memories for me and I feel I have an edge because I know it so well. It's such a endearing show. It's a piece of lace. It's toe-tapping. It leaves you with a smile on your face and there's tons of fun along the way."

Even without singing, the 70-year-old Andrews is finding plenty of her own fun in a career that now includes acting, directing and writing children's books.

"It's a real turn-on for me to have the chance to play in so many different sandboxes. It's so stimulating. I just hope people enjoy what I do."

"The Boyfriend," with book, music and lyrics by Sandy Wilson, and directed by Julie Andrews, will be at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street, Boston, through Oct. 23. For tickets and information, call 1-800-447-7400 or visit www.wangcenter.org.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, Oct. 13

Hull Lifesaving Museum's 9th annual Sea and Sky Art Show through Oct. 16. Inspired by the beauty of our coastal environment. Children's Art Making Activity on Sunday, Oct. 16. $3 members, $5 non members. Museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For information call 781-925-5433 or visit www.lifesavingmuseum.org.

The Civil War Circle at the Forbes House Museum meets Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Museum, 215 Adams St., Milton. **The Civil War As They Knew It** is the topic. Participants are invited, but not required, to prepare a 3-minute presentation. The group, ranges in age from 9-89, welcomes everybody who has an interest in history. Non-museum members are requested to donate $5 to defray expenses. Light refreshments. For information call 617-696-1815.

Scituate Arts Association Membership Show with special artist demo by **Jane Flavell Collins** at the Scituate Town Library, lower level, Oct. 13-16 during normal library hours. Over 30 local artists have entered works. Special reception on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Public is welcome. For more information call Front Street Gallery at 781-545-6150.

South Shore Natural Science Center slide presentation by Susan Setterland, on Thursday, Oct. 13. **Thursday Tea: Whispering Windmills and French Chateaux** takes you down the back roads of Little Holland through Beligum's farm country. Tea and desserts follow the presentation. Fee is $8 members, $10 for non-members. Space is limited, please pre-register by call 781-659-2559.



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Join the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers for their annual Fall Gala, Oct. 14-16 at 4 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main St., Norwell. Light classical, jazz, Broadway and barbershop tunes. Reception to follow concert. Tickets are $20, $15 for students and will be available at the door. For advance tickets, call 781-749-6561.

Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury will exhibit paintings by **Hiroko Lee** titled **"Nostalgia"** through the end of October. Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721. All are invited to attend.

American Red Cross Adult CPR/AED and First Aid, Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Course awards a CPR certificate valid for one year and a First Aid certificate valid for three years. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $69. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

The Forbes House Musuem, 215 Adams St, Milton, **"Uncovering the Roots of the Forbes House,"** a children's archaeology dig program throughout October. Hands on program, uncover items that span from a Native American settlement to the last family resident in 1962. For information call 617-696-1815.

Jumpin' Juba Trio will perform at **Mount Blue Restaurant**, 707 Main St., Norwell, Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. For information call 781-659-0050.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Lisa Love Experience** on Thursday, Oct 13 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Oct. 13, **Satch's New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday, Oct. 14

The 2005 Fall Home and Lifestyle Expo at the Independence Mall in Kingston, Oct. 14-16, during regular mall hours. The Expo is a unique event dedicated to providing consumers with the latest trends and ideas to help upgrade and modernize their home and lifestyle. For space availability contact 800-695-3976.

"Botanicals" by Vicki Larkin and Linda Pierce will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center through Nov. 1. Exhibit hours are Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during October. For information call 781-659-7100.

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Jordan Hospital Club Annual Fall Fundraiser, Friday, Oct. 14, 6 p.m. at the Indian Pond Country Club, 600 Country Club Way in Kingston. Proceeds from the fundraiser benefit the Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and entertainment by **"The Turntables."** Live auction and raffle. Tickets are $75 per person. For information, call Marielle Gillard at 781-706-7618.

American Red Cross Adult CPR/AED, Friday, Oct. 14 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Course teaches rescue breathing, first aid for choking and CPR for victims over eight years of age. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $55. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

Annette's Comedy Asylum at the Randolph Holiday Inn, 1374 N. Main St., Randolph, Friday, Oct. 14 at 9 p.m. Featuring Paul D'Angelo, Annette Pollack, Barry Kneller, Todd Sharek, Jason Margaca and Kelly Pryce. Hosted by Chris Johnston. Admission is $15 in advance, $20 day of show. Call 781-961-1000 ext. 558 or 781-843-4833 for reservations.

South Shore Singles, a non-profit, 45+, all volunteer social and support group, will sponsor a dance on Friday, Oct. 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $7 for SSS members and $10 for non-members. Proper dress required, no jeans or sneakers. Call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshoresingles.

Weymouth Art Association will display works by members around town at various locations. Art work will be displayed at the Mayor's office in Weymouth Town Hall, Council on Aging Building, Jordan Insurance, 17 Front St. and Rizzo Insurance, 435 Columbian St. Paintings may be purchased. For information call Rita Walsh at 781-335-4675.

An Evening with Champions, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. and Oct. 15, 7 p.m. at Harvard's Bright Hockey Center. World-class figure skating exhibition hosted by Paul Wylie and skaters Johnny Weir, Kimmie Meissner, Ilia Kulik and Ekaterina Gordeyeva. All proceeds go to cancer research and care through the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Tickets are $30 for adults, $10 for children, senior citizens and $7 for undergraduates. Purchase tickets by calling 617-496-2222 or at www.aneveningwithchampions.org. For information, call 617-493-8172 or email ewc@hcs.harvard.edu.

New England Singles Dances, Friday, Oct. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-neweng land.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **John Truscelli Band** on Friday, Oct 14 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 p.m., **The Love Dogs**, playing r&b and jump blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Oct. 14, **Rockin George Leh** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Joker's Comedy Show, Friday, Oct. 14, at 9 p.m., at **The River Club**, 78 Border St. Scituate. Featuring Frank Santorelli, along with Boston's top club comedian Artie Januairo and the Sam Adams Woman's Comedy Festival winner Jessica Casciano. Hosted by Joe Finn. Tickets are $20. Call 781 545-1330.

Company Theatre in Norwell presents "Lend Me A Tenor" through Oct. 23. Tickets are $18-22 and performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Company Theatre box office or by phone at 781-871-2787 or www.company theatre.com.

Saturday, Oct. 15

High Street United Methodist Church, Duxbury will hold its **Harvest Fair** Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2p.m. Featuring a Moonwalk, children's crafts, Grandma's Attic, silent auction, baked goods, funnel cakes and luncheon. The church is located off Routes 53 and 14, at the corner of High and Taylor streets.

Hull Lifesaving Museum's 18th Annual Head of The Weir River Race, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 am. Over 150 of the region's finest rowers from all over New England. Registration is required and will begin at noon at the starting line. For information call Ed McCabe, Maritime Program Director, at the museum at 781-925-5433 or visit www.lifesavingmuseum.org.



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The Civil War Circle at the Forbes House Museum meets Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Museum, 215 Adams St., Milton. The Civil War As They Knew It is the topic. Participants are invited, but not required, to prepare a 3-minute presentation. The group, ranges in age from 9-89, welcomes everybody who has an interest in history. Non-museum members are requested to donate $5 to defray expenses. Light refreshments. For information call 617-696-1815.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Saturday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. **Difficult walk**, strenuous and steep , 2.5 miles. Great Blue Hill red dot trail to the North and South Skyline loop. Meet at the Trailside Museum north lot of Route 138 in Milton. Free and anyone 16 or older is welcome. Walks led by park ranger or Walking Club volunteer leader. Rangers recommend wearing sturdy footgear and bringing drinking water on all hikes. For more information, call 617-698-1802.

Designer Showcase Home sponsored by Indian Pond Realty and Hannigan Development. Open to the public beginning Oct. 15 and every weekend through Nov. 27. Located at Indian Pond Country Club and Estates in Kingston. Tickets sales from this event will benefit The Jett Foundation, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth, The Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless and the Jonathan Rizzo Memorial Foundation. For information call 508-746-2256.

Memorial Hall presents **Beatlemania Live!** with John, Paul, George and Ringo lookalikes performing Beatles classics at the Plymouth venue at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for Beatlemania Live! are on sale at the Memorial Hall box office at 50 Court St., at all Strawberries locations, by calling TicketWeb at 866-468-7619 or online at www.ticketweb.com

A solo exhibition of work by award winning Cohasset artist **Kimberlee C. Alemian** will be on display at the **Sparrow House Museum**, 42 Summer St. in Plymouth, through Oct. 30. The museum is open every day except Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, until 8 p.m. Admission is $2 adults, $1 children. For information, call 508-747-1240 or visit www.sparrowhouse.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **The Risk** on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

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Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 14. at 9:30 p.m., The Love Dogs, playing r&b and jump blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Mark your calendar

THE 9TH ANNUAL EVENING FOR CHARITIES, Sunday Nov. 20 from 6-9 p.m. at Independence Mall. Victorian décor, great door prizes, entertainment such as; Santa, jugglers, carolers and more. Over 35 non-profit organizations are taking part by selling tickets for $5. All proceeds go directly to the organizations. Tickets can be purchased at Customer Service to benefit The American Red Cross or www.independence-mall.com for a list of participating charities, store discounts and door prizes. Non-Profit organizations can still be involved by calling the Independence Mall Office at 781-585-8900.

CENTER DAYTRIP TO NEW YORK CITY AND MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, Saturday, Oct. 22. Motor coach transport to and from MoMA's spectacularly renovated building. Visitors will be on their own to spend time in the museum, enjoy lunch in the city and depart in the early evening. Bus will leave the SSAC in Cohasset at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 22 and arrive at MOMA by 10:30a.m. Admission to the Museum is included in the package and a light dinner will be served on board during trip home. Cost for the trip is $125 all inclusive. To reserve a space call 781-383-2787. Space is limited.

BRONSON ARRROYO AND HIS BAND will perform at Plymouth Memorial Hall, Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The Boston Red Sox pitcher will play songs from his CD "Covering The Bases." A portion of the proceeds will go to the Jimmy Fund. Tickets are $45 for Gold Circle Seating, $32 for floor and mezzanine and $27 for balcony. Tickets are available at Memorial Hall box office, online at www.plymouthhall.com or by phone 866-468-7619 or at all Strawberries outlets.

SPIRIT OF HOME AWARDS GALA. Friday, Nov. 4, 7-11 p.m. at Boston Harbor Hotel, 70 Rowes Wharf. Raises funds for local housing related charities. Sponsored by Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage offices in Scituate and Marshfield, in conjunction Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares, and hosted by Liz Brunner. All proceeds to benefit The Home for Little Wanderers, Community Servings, the Plymouth Area Coalition for the Homeless, and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Springfield. The black-tie affair and five course dinner. Tickets are $250 per-person. Call 781- 684-5989 for tickets and information.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAM-COAT at The Colonial Theatre from Nov. 1 to 13. A magical rainbow ride through biblical Egypt. Starring Broadway veteran Patrick Cassidy and American Idol's Amy Adams. Tickets are $32.50-$87.50. Performances are Tuesday-Sunday. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or www.broadwayacrossboston.com. Tickets can be purchased in person at the Colonial or The Opera House in Boston.

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John, Paul, George and Ringo lookalikes will perform Beatles classics at Memorial Hall Saturday, Oct 15 at 7:30 p.m. as Beatlemania Live! returns to the Plymouth venue. Tickets for Beatlemania Live! are on sale at the Memorial Hall box office at 50 Court St., at all Strawberries locations, by calling TicketWeb at 866-468-7619 or online at www.ticketweb.com

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Weymouth Art Association will meet Saturday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. **Robert Douglas Hunter** will demonstrate oil painting. Free and open to the public. Refreshments. For information, call 781-337-1402 or 781-337-4513.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis: Live, Saturday, Oct. 15, the Friends of the Turner Free Library of Randolph. Local actor Robin Lane portrays Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in a one-woman show. This presentation will begin at 2 p.m. in the Shurtleff Room of the Turner Library. Admission is free and all ages are welcome. The Library is located at 2 North Main St. in Randolph Center. Parking is available.

DanceSport of Boston Saturday Ballroom Dances at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. Saturday, Oct. 15. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 8-11 p.m. Light refreshments. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Attire is dressy casual and danceable. RSVP 617-325-1562. For advance tickets, mail $10 check to: DanceSport of Boston, 121 Norton St., Weymouth, MA 02191.

The first annual **Bill Hammond's Battle of the Bands** will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. at **The Buckley Performing Arts Center,** Brockton campus, Massasoit Community College. Six local bands will compete for cash prize. Proceeds to fund the Bill Hammond Memorial Scholarship. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the Buckley Center Ticket Office in the Fine Arts Building, Brockton campus, or in the Student Life Office in the Student Center Building, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the door. For more information, call 508-427-1234.

The **Orpheum Theatre** in Foxboro presents "**Once In a Lifetime**," Kaufman and Hart's classic comedy, through Oct. 23. Tickets are $22 for adults, $20 seniors, $15 children under 12 and can be purchased at the Orpheum box office or online: www.orpheum.org. The Orpheum is located at 1 School St., Foxboro. Call 508-543-2787 for information.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Oct. 15, **Ricky "King" Russell** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Saturday, Oct. 15, **"Undaunted" Professor Harp.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Oct. 15 at 9:30 p.m., **Barrence Withfield and The Savages**, playing r&b and soul. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

Halloween happenings

OLD COLONY YMCA HAUNTED HOUSE AND PUMPKIN PATCH open its doors for two nights, Oct. 28 and 29 from 7-10 p.m. at Camp Clark, 200 Hedges Pond Road, Plymouth. Admission is $5.

HALLOWEEN TOWN by iParty and Boston Medical Center, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Seaport at World Trade Center in Boston. Red Sox's Wally will make an appearance from 11 a.m. to noon. Supports the Kids Fund at BMC. Features games, magicians, face painting, pumpkin decorating and trick-or-treating. Kids should wear Halloween costume. Tickets available at Shaw's, Star Market and Next Ticketing at www.nextticketing.com or by calling 617-423-6000. Cost $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, and $8 for children, 3 and under free. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information, please visit www.bmc.org or call 617-204-4267.

THE 24th ANNUAL BRAINTREE HAUNTED HOUSE, Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29, 6-9:30 p.m. at the Armstrong Building next to Bayshore Athletic Club, Braintree. Admission is $5. A "Not So Scary" lights-on night appropriate for younger children will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 from 6-8 p.m. for $4. All proceeds directly benefit the Highlands and Liberty Elementary Schools. Free childcare is available and food and drinks will be sold. Call 781-356-4865.

HANOVER MALL TRICK OR TREATING AND COSTUME CONTEST, Monday, Oct. 31, 5 -6 p.m. for children 12 and under. All participating retailers will have a large orange balloon displayed in front of the store. Free event. Fore information, call The Hanover Mall at 781-826-7386 ext 237.

TWO NIGHTS OF A THOUSAND FACES, at the New England Wildlife Center 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham A Halloween fundraising event on Oct. 29 and 30 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Nature Trail display of lit Jack-O-Lanterns, bake sale, pumpkin carving contest and doughnut eating contests. Help support the Wildlife Center by donating one or more carved jack-o-lanterns on Friday Oct. 28 or before noon on Oct. 29. Admission is $5. For information call 781-749-5387.

"REGION 335" 23rd annual Halloween Haunt fundraiser hosted by The Berwick Boys Foundation in W. Bridgewater will take place weekends in Oct.: Oct. 14-16, Oct. 21-23, and Oct. 27-30. From 6:30-10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Closes an hour earlier on Thursdays and Sundays. **Region 335** is located at 335 West St. in W. Bridgewater. Admission is $10. A $2.discount coupon is available at www.region335.com. Berwick Boys Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization for teenage boys. Call 508-586-0059 or visit www.berwick.org.

Sunday, Oct. 16

NSWRA Fall Foliage Paddle on the North River, Sunday, Oct. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Launch from Union St., Marshfield and paddle up Couch Beach. Bring your own picnic. Pre-registration is mandatory, paddle is limited to ten participants. Suggested donation is $10. PFDs must be worn. To register, contact Paula Christie at paula@nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

New England Revolution Stars Free Soccer Clinic, Sunday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Central Field, Branch St., in Scituate. Taylor Twellman, Steve Ralston, Pat Noonan, Clint Dempsey, Matt Reis and Marshall Leonard will conduct the clinic for youth in the Sciutate. Open to all boys and girls and will focus on game fundamentals. No pre-registration required, but bring your own ball and water bottle.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings, Buck Hill Autumn Adventure, Sunday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. Enjoy a spectacular panorama atop Buck Hill on this moderately strenuous trek. Hikers will be rewarded with a dazzling display of color following a steep ascent. Sturdy footgear recommended. Two hours. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St. in Milton. For more information, call 617-698-1802 or visit www.state.ma.us/dcr.

Hingham Cemetery Walking Tour, Sunday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. Cemetery Director Lucinda Day will lead the tour, which includes history of the cemetery dating from 1672, important cemetery monuments and notable burials. Tour will last one and one half hours and is open to the public. A $5 donation is requested, no charge for children under 12. For information call 781-749-4868.

Join **Two Old Friends, Mac McHale and Emery Hutchins**, for a free concert of songs from Ireland, the mountains and the sea, Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. at the **Thomas Crane Public Library**, 40 Washington St., Quincy. For more information, call 617-376-1301 or visit thomascranelibrary.org.

Old Ship Church Candlelight Concerts presents **Paul Rosenthal and Doris Stevenson** under the auspices of the Piatigorsky Foundation on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. at the Meetinghouse of Old Ship Church 107 Main St., Hingham. The pair will present a Bach piece for solo violin, a solo piano piece by Debussy, and selections for violin and piano. Free event. Children are welcome and should be accompanied by an adult. For reservations call 781-749-5493.

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CDC stars shine for good cause

'Best of Broadway' show benefits hurricane relief effort

From the earliest reports of Hurricane Katrina's devastating impact on Louisiana and Mississippi, JoJo Fichtner - Cohasset resident and South Music Circus House Manager - found herself asking: "What can I do to help?"



"It was Labor Day weekend, and I was working at the Julio Iglesias concert when I first realized how important it was that we do something to help," recalled Fichtner last week by telephone." My daughter, Lisa Pratt, is an usher at the Music Circus and also a Board member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) so I got her involved right away even though we were just wrapping up our summer jobs."

Before long, Fichtner took her idea for a benefit show to CDC President Jean DiGiacomandrea and plans for this Saturday's benefit show were underway.

"The Best of Broadway" will feature some of the best loved songs from classic and contemporary Broadway musicals performed by a cast of local singers and dancers, many of whom have previously performed with the CDC. Highlights of the evening will include songs from "Rent", "State Fair" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel," the latter showcasing the rousing men's ensemble number "Into the Fire," featuring a 13-voice men's chorus. Anne Thornton of Hanover, a CDC member, will sing "The Sound of Music" from the show of the same name. Thornton played the role of Maria with CDC in 2002, and also performed in the Company Theater's production of "The Sound of Music" the following year in Norwell. Barbara Baumgarten, another Company Theater favorite, will perform the ballad, "Home" from "Beauty and the Beast," and also sing a duet with Lisa Pratt on a song from the musical "Wicked." Other performers will include David Clinton of Hull, singing the poignant "Soliloquy" from "Carousel," and Mike Nakashima and Chris Hetherington presenting the haunting duet "Lily's Eyes" from "The Secret Garden" who have been seen locally with Hull Performing Arts, the Unicorn Singers, Hingham Civic Music Theater and also on the Cohasset Dramatic Club stage. Elaine Bono and Stephen Lee, of The Walpole Footlighters, will also be on hand to perform the duet, "I'll Know" from "Guys and Dolls."

"No one is getting paid, not one person in the cast or on the crew," according to Fichtner. "All 30 people involved are donating their time and talent. It's been a wonderful experience with many of us making new friends and just having a great time working together for a good cause."

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present 'The Best of Broadway" Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Avenue at Cohasset Common. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Ticket price is $15. All proceeds from the one-night-only event will go directly to Hurricane Katrina relief efforts via the American Red Cross.

- R. Scott Reedy



Annie Gallup



Just the Two of Us - Amy and Bill Lyons

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Annie Gallup will perform at the Oct. 15 Hingham Coffeehouse off the Square, with Just the Two of Us opening the concert at 8 p.m.

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Inly Arts Festival, Sunday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. An Artisan Market will be the focus of the festival and will showcase wares by local artists as well as Inly faculty and alumni. Festival will include puppetry, masks and theatre arts. Hands on and interactive activities also. Live entertainment by Tanglewood Marionettes, live African drumming and parade of hand-made masks. For information call 781-545-5544 ext. 19.

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"Watercolors and More" exhibit by **Jane Flavell Collins** at the Scituate Arts Association Front Street Gallery through Oct. 30. Front Street Gallery is located at 124 Front St., Scituate. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Ms. Collins will be hosting a watercolor demonstration at the conclusion of the Scituate Arts Association membership show on **Oct. 16 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.** Membership show will be held in the lower level of the Scituate Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. For information call 781-545-6150 or visit www.scituateart.com.

Meet the Artist series at Scituate Arts Association Membership Show featuring **Jane Flavell Collins** at the Scituate Town Library, lower level, Sunday, Oct. 16 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. A well known colorist and courtroom artist, Ms. Collins will give a demo on water color. For more information call Front Street Gallery at 781-545-6150.

Hingham Public Library Clemens Gallery, will host **"Inspired: Works by Emerging Pastel Artists,"** through Nov. 3. Gallery open during library hours.

Monday, Oct. 17

South Shore Conservatory's South Shore Music Circus Gallery features the artwork of Norwell artist **Philip Dolan** through Oct. 28. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents **Piecing it Together**, through Oct. 23 at the Bancroft Gallery. Exhibition of art quilts by six of New England's quilt makers. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Drum Clinic sponsored by South Shore Music and DiCenso's Drum shop, Monday, Oct. 17 at Emerald Hall in Braintree. Taught by acclaimed drummer John Blackwell. Local drummers will have the opportunity to learn techniques. Tickets are available at South Shore Music, 13 Washington St., Weymouth Landing and DiCenso's Drum Shop in Quincy or online at www.discensodrumshop.com.

Free Chess Club at The Hull Lifesaving Museum on Monday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. for children ages 8-14. The club open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7 p.m. meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

North River Arts Society presents **"Portraits...and More,"** a new exhibit at the **Ventress Library Gallery** featuring original paintings by **Janet L. Zabilski.** The show will run through Nov. 18. Hours for the library gallery, located in Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield: Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts @rcn.com.

"On Site Insight," a collection of local landscape paintings by Norwell artist **Nancy Colella**, will be on exhibit at the **Vine Hall Gallery** of the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Oct. 4-31, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to an artist's reception Thursday, Oct. 6, 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Bar Association of Norfolk County Free Legal Clinic, Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Quincy District Court. Do you have a legal question or are confused about a legal issue? A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of law will be available for one on one consultations, which are strictly confidential. For more information, contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Singer and songwriter **Jeff Louie** to perform at **Eastern Nazarene College's Musica Electica concert series**, Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Held in the Mann Student Center at the college in Wollaston. He will perform his brand of contemporary acoustic rock. Admission is free. For information call 617-475-3715 or visit www.musica-electica.org. or www.jefflouie.com.

American Red Cross Adult, Child and Infant CPR/AED review, Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Prerequisite: current certification in Adult, Child and Infant CPR/AED. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $60. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

North River Network Group, Tuesdays, 8- 9:30 a.m. Meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Group meets at Au Bon Pain Café, 156 Church Street , Pembroke. Bring lots of business cards.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, **"Cantemos Pequenos," Let's Sing Little Ones!** on Wednesdays through Nov. 23 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. For toddlers and preschoolers with a parent or guardian. Teaches basic Spanish vocabulary through various techniques. Snack provided. Cost is $120 for 8 weeks. Call Jodi Craft to register at 781-871-1267 or jodicraft@hotmail.com.

During **Educator Appreciation Week at Barnes and Noble,** 96 Derby St., Hingham, special guest author **Anita Silvey** will sign her book "100 Best Books for Children." Wednesday, Oct. 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Educators can receive free materials for classroom and register to win $500 Barnes & Noble gift card for classroom purchases. Compli-mentary refreshments.

American Red Cross Child and Infant CPR and First Aid, Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 10 p.m. Course teaches rescue breathing, choking and CPR for children under eight. Also, bleeding, shock, poisoning and other common first aid emergencies. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $62. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

North River Arts Society presents the works of **T. Nicholas Phakos**, through Nov. 17, at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.



The Orpheum Theatre in Foxboro presents "Once In a Lifetime," Kaufman and Hart's classic comedy, through Oct. 23. Tickets are $22 for adults, $20 seniors, $15 children under 12 and can be purchased at the Orpheum box office or online: www.orpheum.org. The Orpheum is located at 1 School St., Foxboro. Call 508-543-2787 for information.

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Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, every Wednesday, under 30, **The Boston Stranglers** from 8-11:30 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, **Family Night, Taste of India**, Thursday, Oct. 20 from 6-8 p.m. Experience the traditional art of henna painting, decorate your own Diwali lamps, listen to folk tales and mythology. Call for cost of admission. 781-383-3198 or visit www.ourworldcgdm.org.

High School Educators Reception at **Barnes & Noble**, 96 Derby St., Hingham, during Educator Appreciation Week, Oct. 15-23. Reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20. Complimentary refreshments. Receive discounts on educational products and register for free materials for classrooms. Free and open to the public

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Dave Foley** on Thursday, Oct 20 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Oct. 20, **Satch's New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplant cafe.com.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Oct. 20 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Friday, Oct. 21

Teen author **Amelia Atwater-Rhodes** will be reading and signing her new book, "Falcondance: the Kiesha'ra," book three in her series of science fiction and fantasy. She will be at **Barnes and Noble** in Hingham Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Zona Salon and Gallery, Queen Anne's Plaza, Norwell, presents a collection of watercolor paintings by **The Original Tuesday Painters**, on display through Nov. 11. Salon and gallery hours: Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Jan. 15, **"Flights of Fancy,"** artist made kites from Boston Children's Museum. Visit www.artcomplex.org.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 21 at 9:30 p.m., **Mission of Blues**, playing blues and r&b. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.theseanote.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Spank** on Friday, Oct 21 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Ongoing events

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Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

For Your Health

LUPUS SYMPOSIUM, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 5:30-8 p.m., Kingston Public Library. Dr. Robert Simms, a local rheumatologist, is the keynote speaker, will speak on managing pain and fatigue. Light supper will be served. Free and public welcome but registration is required by Oct. 24. Call the Lupus Foundation of N.E. at 1-877- NO LUPUS or 1-877-665-8787.

DIABETES MANAGEMENT: WHAT'S NEW. Monday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Free lecture by Howard Fogel, MD, Sinai Diabetes Center, N.E. Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, 150 York St., Stoughton. Discussion on new drugs to help control blood glucose and weight, new treatment options and for treating the complications of diabetes. Q and A session will follow. Registration is requested. To register, call 781-297-1336.

SOUTH SHORE MANIC DEPRESSION AND DEPRESSION FREE SUPPORT GROUP, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meets at Pembroke Hospital, every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, please call 781-829-7211.

PRESSURE ULCER AND CHRONIC WOUND MANAGMENT CLASS for nursing professionals at NE Sinai Hospital, Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brenner Conference Center, 150 York St., Stoughton. Discusses risk factors of pressure ulcer development, interventions and importance of nutrition in relation to healing. Register by Oct. 19. Nurses earn 7.2 contact hours. Contact Diane Lydiksen at 781-297-1300.

FREE BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP at Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell St. Meets Wednesday afternoons. Designed to help people coping with the recent loss of a loved one. Program is free but pre-registration is required. Call 617-376-5502.

OPTIMIZING YOUR FERTILITY OPTIONS, at South Shore Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Elena Yanushpolsky, MD, of Brigham and Women's Center for Reproductive Medicine at South Shore Hospital will lead this session on fertility options. To register, call 877-BWF-5773 or visit www.brighamandwomensorg/classes.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS for cancer, sleep disorders, hearing loss and more. Bernard J. Durante, MD, FACS, and Anita Patel, MD, MBA, offer a free ear, nose and throat clinic on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 8 a.m.-noon at their Plymouth office, 61 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth. Screening for cancer, sleep disorders, hearing loss, head and neck infections and disease related to the ears, nose, throat or other structures of the head and neck. Open to all area residents especially those who may be uninsured or underinsured. First-come, first-serve basis. For questions, call Plymouth ENT at 508-746-8977.

DR. MARK MINCOLLA, "THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF HEALING- Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Company Theatre in Norwell. Dr. Mincolla will demonstrate the limitless healing potentials of the mind as he performs a series of never before seen muscle tests and energy exercises. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. For more info about Dr. Mark Mincolla, visit www.maxhealing.com.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE EDUCATION GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS: Caring for the Alzheimer's Patient - Managing Difficult Behavior. New England Sinai's Alzheimer's Adult Day Health Center is presenting a free program on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 4-5 p.m. at the Sinai Adult Day Health Alzheimer's Center at 143 York St., Stoughton. Facilitated by Emily Hill of Pfizer. Open to the public. For information or to register, call Sinai's Adult Day Health Programs at 781- 297-1369.

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Happy Campers

Sixth grade students enjoy annual trip to Bournedale



Sixth grade student Marie Gilman, 11, works with classmate Jen Mullin, 11, to scale the "V" as they are cheered on by their classmates during the adventure class at Camp Bournedale. Adventure class exposes the students to a variety of team-building activities.



Brianna Scullion, 11, left, and Michaela Hastings, 12, decorate their rockets before launching them at Camp Bournedale, Thursday, Sept. 29. During their week-long stay, students participated in a variety of scientific activities, arts and crafts projects, and team sports.



Megan Green, 12, tries to snap a photograph of 11-year-old Brianna Scullion's rocket launch. The two made their rockets during a workshop at Camp Bournedale, where they spent the week with the entire sixth-grade class.



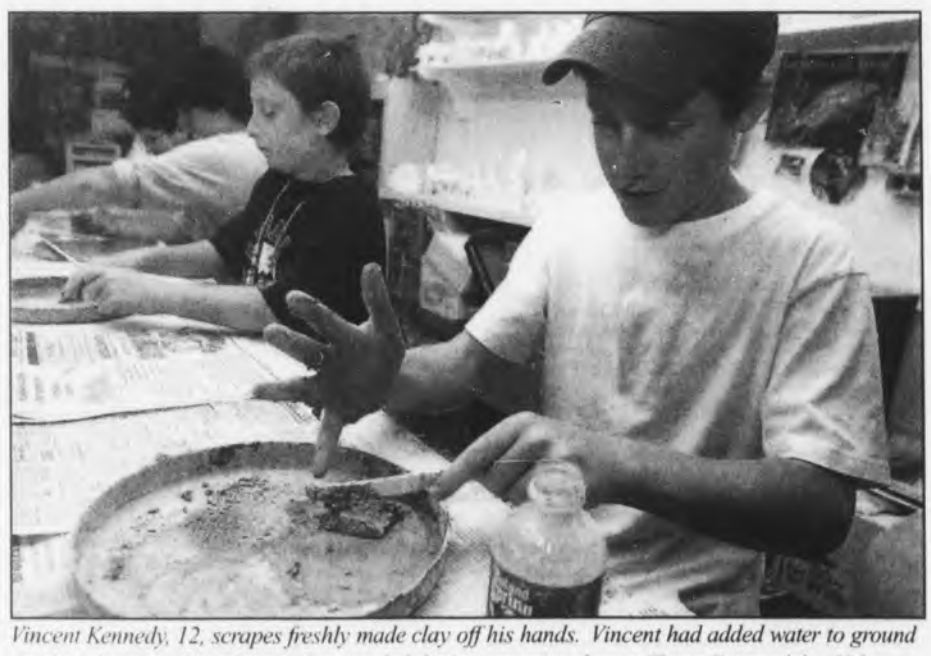
John Collins, 11, throws a ball as fast as he can while playing dodgeball during recreation time at Camp Bournedale Thursday, Sept. 29. The week-long overnight trip to Camp Bournedale in Plymouth has been an annual event in Cohasset for more than 10 years.



Aniko Haber, 12, holds tight to the rope swing which will help her cross the "pit of lava" also known as the "Pit of Frustration." The task was one of many sixth grade students took on during the adventure program at Camp Bournedale in Plymouth.



Hayley Wheelwright, 11, cannot help but drop her jaw after extracting the liver from a shark during a dissection workshop at Camp Bournedale.



Vincent Kennedy, 12, scrapes freshly made clay off his hands. Vincent had added water to ground up clay pieces to allow them to be recycled during ceramics class at Camp Bournedale. Kyle Healy, 11, left, is also working on his clay.



Jen Mullin, 11, is a fingertip away from grabbing the rope. Her classmates had taken their shoes off and thrown them at the rope to help make it swing to enable her to grab hold. The exercise was just one of many team-building activities for students during their stay at Camp Bournedale. Sydney Waters, 11, right, also stretches for the rope just in case her classmate misses it.

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Events prompt beefed-up school security

Students leave backpacks at home

By Mary Ford
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Although students are back in school, recent events have changed life at the middle-high school for the foreseeable future.

Backpacks, athletic bags and book bags are banned. When students walk in they are greeted by faculty that can check their pockets, and search pocketbooks, lunch bags, and baggy sweatshirts.

Students are carrying their books in their arms and gym clothes in plastic supermarket shopping bags.

This is all the result of an unprecedented series of events involving bomb threats and threats of violence at the grades 6-12 school — including two this past week.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said the vast majority of parents are supportive of beefed up security at the school, where there will continue to be a police presence.

"We all need to be mindful of what a person might be thinking or feeling that would prompt them to do something like this."
— Joel Antolini, CHS principal

The community breathed a collective sigh of relief Tuesday afternoon with the arrest of a 13-year-old student who is charged in two of the four incidents.

However, as Selectman Ralph Dormitzer noted there could at least one more person out there responsible for the other threats – the one Sunday and one last May that included a threatening note with a bullet attached.

A community forum to address concerns about school security was slated for last night (Thursday) after the Mariner went to press. Check out our website today at www.cohassetmariner.com for the story and next week's issue for a more detailed report.

School has been in session less than two months and already, high school principal Joel Antolini – who is in his first year at the post – has delivered a series of telephone messages via the Connect-Ed technology, alerting students and their families about these threats that have twice delayed the opening of school or cancelled school for the day.

Sunday's note was discovered by a teacher and a group of students in the social awareness group that arrived at the school early for carpool for the second consecutive walk in Boston. Antolini said the note included the threat of "bring

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Don't count ballpark out

Money offered for major repairs

By Mary Ford
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It may not have been a home-run, but it was at least a base hit.

Improvements to the Beechwood ballpark took a big step forward this week with the Community Preservation Committee's vote to support the project to the tune of $160,000 plus.

The committee also said if more funds become available, it would provide an additional $70,000 if the Beechwood Ballpark Committee could raise an equal amount from other sources.

The money is in addition to a $30,000 community preservation grant awarded in 2004 for detailed engineering plans to rebuild the field.

Town Meeting voters will have the final say whether to provide funds for the project.

CPC Chairman Stuart Ivimey explained that money from the community preservation fund can support rehabilitation of the field because it is in such bad shape.

In fact, without repairs, the field is in danger of becoming unusable, he said.

According to Glenn Pratt of the Beechwood Ballpark Committee, the project involves completely rebuilding the field area including reorienting the field so the Little League team playing isn't facing the sun, which is now the case.

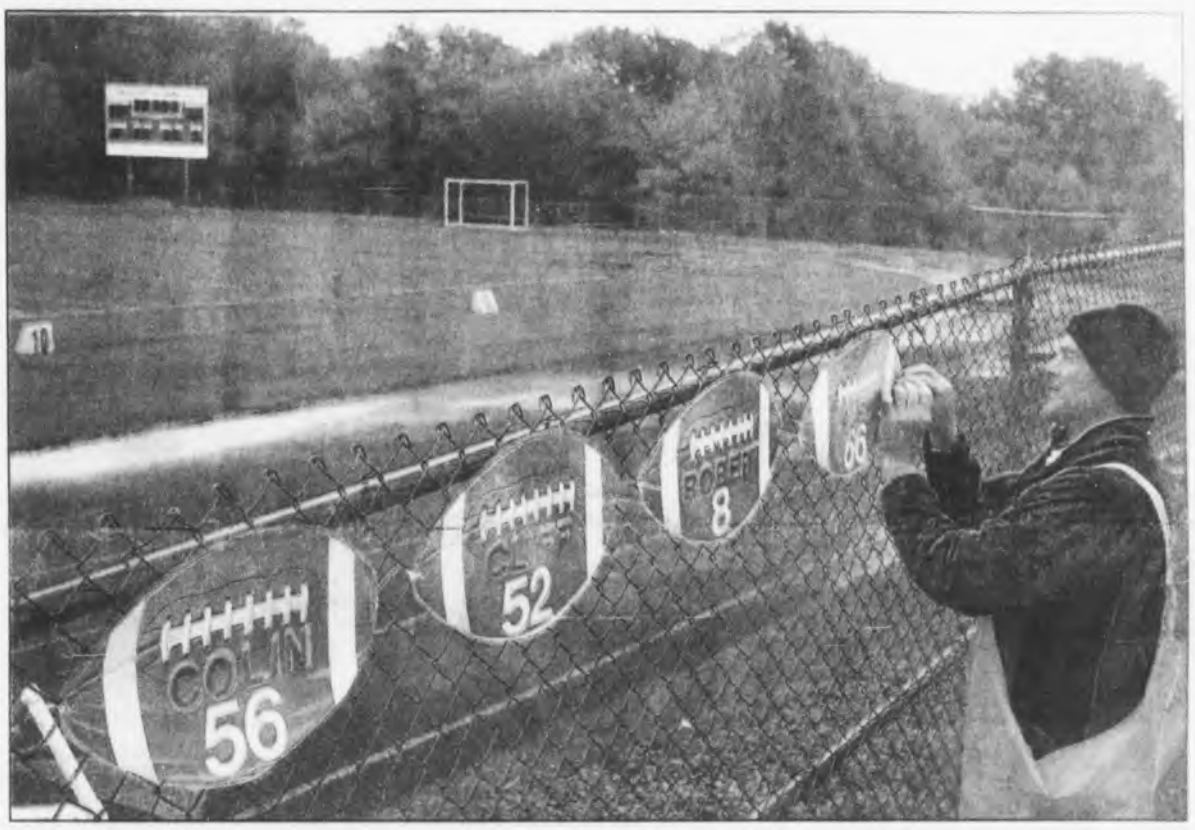
By reorienting the field, and locating home plate where right field now is, will also increase the distance down the left and right field foul lines, Pratt said. Stands and dugouts are also planned, as well as 20-foot fencing around the infield and 10-foot fencing in the outfield.

"Our plan rebuilds and relocates the basketball court and the Tot Play Area on the Beechwood side," Pratt explained. "A permanent batting cage would be incorporated adjacent to the basketball court, which will be built so it can be flooded in the winter for ice skating."

The committee also hopes to

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TEAM SPIRIT



Dave Alexander puts up footballs with the names of all the players before the homecoming game against Mashpee last Friday night. With the help of another parent, Alexander has been decorating Alumni Field with footballs and balloons before every home game. The Skippers beat Mashpee, 7-6. For more see sports.

A 'happy kid' who loved sports

Allen Keating is fondly remembered

By Samantha Brown
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Allen Keating wouldn't have wanted to be remembered as a soldier. Although he bravely served his country and was commended for his role in the Vietnam War, during which he gave his life, his family believes he would rather be remembered as the happy, healthy kid that loved football and baseball, fishing and fighting, and falling in love.

Born on Aug. 1, 1948 to parents T. Gerard and Margret, Allen was one of seven Keating kids, including his older sister Joan and older brother Larry, and his younger brothers Tom, Brian, Chris, and Steve. His father was the Post Master in Cohasset for many years, and had been appointed to the position by President Truman in 1949. T. Gerard had grown up in Cohasset on James Lane, and later raised his family at 514 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Allen attended Cohasset schools and was a member of the Cohasset High School class of 1966. He graduated alongside two other Vietnam Veterans who sacrificed their lives for freedom, Peter Cogill and Craig Simeone.

Allen was very involved in a variety of community and school activities. He excelled in athletics and was captain of his high school baseball team. He was also quarterback of his high school football team, and an all-scholastic.

Allen's brother Tom recalls the Thanksgiving Day football game in 1965 when the Skippers went up against the overpowering Hull Pirates, who hadn't lost a game in two years. However, the Skippers were able to steal away the title under his brother's leadership, and as Tom recalls, "The turkeys tasted a little better in Cohasset than they did in Hull that day."

After high school, Allen went to Arizona State University, but was soon drafted into the Army. He began basic training, and went on to advanced training, before coming home for



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Allen Keating served in the US Army.

Christmas in 1968. Shortly after celebrating the holidays with his family, Allen left for a tour of duty in Vietnam on Jan. 1, 1969. Those would be the last holidays he would celebrate with his family.

Tom remembers his brother leaving to go to war with no

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Murray is named veterans' agent

TM Griffin makes the appointment

By Mary Ford
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Veterans will find no better friend than Mary Jeanette Murray.

The former long-time state representative championed veterans causes throughout her years on Beacon Hill.

Now she'll be working with local veterans to address their needs as she takes over the reins as Cohasset veterans' agent.

Town Manager Bill Griffin announced Murray's appointment this week. Other applicants included former police chief Robert W. Jackson, a U.S. Navy veteran, of Ash Street; and Army veteran, Gerald T. Healy of North Scituate.

The annual stipend for the position is $1,600.

Murray, who lives on Margin Street, said she will be available by telephone at 781-383-1000 anytime and hasn't ruled out holding some office hours at Town Hall.

"I plan to do well and help veterans get what they need or I'll storm the Commissioner of Veterans Services office," said Murray, who received an award from the Veteran's Agents Association while she was a legislator.



Former state representative Mary Jeanette Murray is the town's new veterans' agent.

In her letter to Griffin, she stated she still maintains contact with state officials including Secretary of Veterans Services Thomas Kelly and continues to assists veterans on the South Shore when needed.

Murray, who enlisted in the Marine Corps during World War II, is a member of several veterans organizations including the American Legion and its women's auxiliary. She is also state chairman for WIMSA (Women in Military Service Memorial) erected in Washington, D.C.

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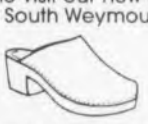
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Dan Smith, a firefighter/EMT, stands outside the ambulance at the Cohasset Fire Department headquarters on Elm Street.

Name: Dan Smith.

Occupation: Cohasset firefighter/paramedic.

Best day of your life: The day I was hired by the Cohasset Fire Department.

Best vacation: A cruise to the Caribbean.

Favorite season: I like both spring and fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food : Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

Best magazine: "Sports Illustrated."

Best actor: Denzel Washington.

Best TV show: "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Most memorable moment: Purchasing my first home.

Pet peeve: Messiness.

Goal: To be a good family man.

Person you'd most like to meet: Hugh Hefner.

Biggest worry: Paying for my future children's education.

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Schools realize it's a high-tech world

Look for volunteers to upgrade computer system

By Samantha Brown
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"We have so many resources in this town and some really smart people."
— Steve Fusco, planning and technology subcommittee

Cohasset schools are about to take the next step into the age of technology. To that end, the school department is looking for volunteers who can help provide assistance forging the road ahead.

The new committee comes at the recommendation of a strategic planning sub-committee, charged with looking at the future of technology in the schools. The school department is in the process of implementing a strategic plan that will set goals for the next five years.

Steve Fusco and Paul Carlson of the planning and technology sub-committee came forward with its report for the school committee Oct. 13. The two explained the committee's recommendations, which include drafting a three year technology plan, looking into revenue generating opportunities, and increasing support personnel.

Fusco explained the first step in making the next technological stride is forming a technological advisory committee. He said the recommendation of his committee is to include representatives from all three schools as well as parents. "We have so many resources in this town and some really smart people," he said, which can help bring technology to the forefront in the classroom. With a committee in place, the three-year plan can be drafted, implemented, and updated on a regular basis.

Fusco said it would also be wise for the school department to consider automating processes wherever possible, which will cut back on the work done by personnel. He said by changing the server and networking the computers, it would greatly improve the efficiency of the technology department. For example, he said if a virus gets into the computers, having a network would allow pathways to be closed, therefore stopping the virus. Software updates can be completed at a central location, rather than at every single computer in the school. "Any place you can automate, you're going to save money," he said.

Fusco said the school should also look into receiving donations of equipment. "Lots of companies will donate equipment or software," when they upgrade, he said. He added the schools need to compile an inventory of the equipment they have to ensure everything is accounted for, then compile a list of what they need.

Revenue generators are also something to look at in terms of technology, and Fusco said many companies rent their roof rights to cellular companies. He said many school systems and other organizations with significant roof space located in high elevations have been able to rent that space to companies who provide wireless service. In addition, schools can rent their roof space for solar energy.

Another way to help curb costs is to ask students, whether they be in high school or college looking for credits, to help with the technology department. Students could help the district update its Web site on a regular basis, or provide similar assistance, Fusco said.

Fuscso said once the technology program really gets underway at the schools, they can also rent their technical facilities or computer labs for residents to use.

Carlson said much of the research he has conducted indicates the school department should increase the number of computers it has. He said in comparing Cohasset with the towns of Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Scituate, and Norwell, the ratio of computers to students in Cohasset is very low.

Carlson said he also noted many of the other schools use MacIntosh computers, "and we have none." Viruses have a much more difficult time entering MacIntosh computers, he said.

Another recommendation was finding ways to integrate computers into the everyday curriculum, especially for special education students. Carlson said there is some wonderful educational software and "A lot can be done in a lot of different subjects."

Carlson said in benchmarking Cohasset against other towns, there is one problem that resonates throughout all the communities — none feel they have enough staff.

To help bring the technology department up to speed, Carlson said other communities have asked for monetary donations, and he said the town of Weston raised $3 million in three years which all went to purchasing new equipment. He said Cohasset might want to try a similar plan.

To help jump-start the Cohasset public schools' technology department and become a member of the technology advisory committee, please contact either the superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111 or Steve Fusco at s.fusco@comcast.net. A complete copy of the report compiled by the planning and technology committee can be found in the superintendent's office.



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Matthew Fitzpatrick of Cohasset teams up with FF/EMT Eric Wenzlow to see how an engine works. For more photos, see page 13.

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Fire department handles many emergencies

The Fire Department ambulance transported 53 patients to hospitals.

A summary of Fire Department responses during the month of September is as follows:

Building fires two, motor vehicle crashes nine, medical emergencies 69; investigations seven, inspections 41, assistance calls 17, and miscellaneous responses 42. There were no brush or motor vehicle fires during September. Forty-six emergency incidents were reported by 911 telephone, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

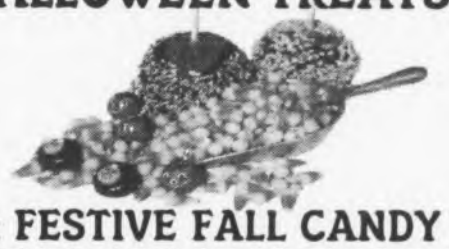
The Fire Department ambulance transported 53 patients to hospitals. Mutual aid ambulances transported nine patients. Three motor vehicle crashes resulted in the transport of patients. Fifty-nine patients were transported to South Shore Hospital and three transports were to Quincy Medical Center.

Fire alarm system activation responses totaled 22 during September. Accidental activation of the alarm systems accounted for 10 responses and alarm malfunction was the cause of twelve responses. Two responses were classed as building fires. The two building fire calls being caused by food burning on the stove.

A rain and wind storm on Sept. 29, kept the Fire Department occupied from 1 to 10 p.m. with tree/wire related electrical problems, Lincoln said.

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Money offered for major Beechwood ballpark repairs

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construct restrooms and storage rooms near the infield. There are currently no toilet facilities at the field.

Drainage and grading of the field will also be improved.

"The field will be leveled and a retaining wall will be constructed in right field," Pratt said. "During the off-baseball season, the field will be able to be relined for soccer."

Street drainage from the field to the brook on Beechwood Street will also be upgraded.

Merle Brown of the ballpark committee said the field was built in 1932. For years it was maintained by the Beechwood Improvement Association, which is no longer in existence.

"The town has spent very little money over the years on the park," Brown said. "We feel it would be a great improvement to the area."

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— Merle Brown, ballpark committee

Ivimey, the CPC chairman, said he drives by the field every day on his way to work and has seen firsthand the amount of use it gets and the deteriorating condition. He said saving the field from continued decay and eventual disuse is a legitimate use of CPC funds.

There was some discussion about spreading the funding out over two years, but Pratt said that would put the field out of commission for too long.

The CPC opted to take the money from its general fund rather than bonding the project. The committee also thought it was important the ballpark committee raise some money privately to involve the community in the project.

Bonding the project was out of the question, the CPC said.

"Forget it, we're not going to add more debt," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who is the selectmen's liaison to the CPC.

Pratt noted the town voted to adopt the Community Preservation Act to set aside money for quality of life issues. "You are parceling out the money responsibly," he said.

Ivimey described the CPC fund as a "rainy day fund." "It's raining and we can still do something for the town," he said.

Money from the Community Preservation Fund can be spent in three specific areas: open space; affordable housing; and historic preservation. Each year, the Community Preservation Committee must spend or bank 10 percent of its annual revenue on each of those areas. All CPF expenditures in Cohasset must be approved by a vote at Town Meeting.

Money for the fund comes from a 1.5 percent real estate tax surcharge and state matching funds. The town adopted the Community Preservation Act in 2001.

CPC fund receives dollar-for-dollar match

On Oct. 15 the town was notified its Community Preservation Fund would receive $278,306 from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Commonwealth matched dollar-for-dollar all money raised by Cohasset through the Community Preservation Act.

The money received from the Commonwealth was deposited into Cohasset's Community Preservation Fund and combined with the revenues raised locally by assessing a 1.5 percent surcharge against real property values. The fund is spent on projects endorsed by the Community Preservation Committee and then approved by Town Meeting.

The Community Preservation Committee recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and preservation, CPC Chairman Stuart Ivimey explains.

The money provided by the Department of Revenue is raised by a surcharge assessed at all Recorder of Deeds offices each time someone records a deed or mortgage on the land records.

Anyone interested in applying for Community Preservation funding is encouraged to contact Stuart Ivimey at (781) 383-2604.

Mary Jeanette Murray is named new veterans' agent

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Griffin said in his view Murray's comprehensive knowledge of veterans' issues, both at the state and local level, gives her the edge.

"She will especially have the ability to work with the state Department of Veterans' Services to address any problems being faced by local veterans," Griffin stated in a memo to selectmen.

Murray, 80, who grew up in Cohasset, enlisted in the US Marines in 1945 and served for 18 months. Her father, Nathaniel Hurwitz of Cohasset, who also served as state representative, was state commissioner of veterans services, fought in World War I, and was active in the American Legion where he served as commander four times.

She served as state representative for the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset for 24 years.

Murray, who was named Cohasset Citizen of the Year in 2001, takes the place of former long-time veterans' agent Noel Ripley who passed away July 31.

Every city and town in Massachusetts has a veterans' agent, who is there to find veterans, advise them of their rights and benefits, and then to assist veterans as they apply for and receive state and federal benefits.

Selectmen gave her appointment high marks at their meeting Tuesday.

Selectman Rob Spofford described her as a "great public servant" and said he was glad to see she is staying involved.

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Facilities manager dishes out the dirt on school cleanliness

By Samantha Brown
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The Cohasset public schools are not as clean as they should be.

While giving an update on the schools' cleaning and custodial situation at the Oct. 13 school committee meeting, Facilities Manager Brian Adams said, "Simply put, the situation is not good."

Currently, the schools are at a "level four service," in terms of cleanliness standards. Adams explained there are five levels of service, and level one is "hospital standard," which means sterile and spotless. "We're at a four which is not typically acceptable for schools," he said.

Adams said Cohasset is not on track due to a lack of staffing. While the schools contract with the One Source cleaning company, which is only working at night and provides 6-1/2 employees, who are spread throughout all three buildings. The school department dictates the contract with the cleaning company based on what it can pay. The schools also have their own custodians which work during the day, and right now there is one at each school.

"I don't think people realize we have one person at each building," said Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh.

It is imperative that cleaning habits get back on track and Adams said first, a standard for cleaning has to be set, and second, more personnel will need to be added. He said while he understands the school department might want to set its standard at a level three — the commonly accepted cleanliness level for schools — he said getting there will be too much of a financial burden to take on in one year.

"To get to a level three, you're going to need to add 12 people," he said, explaining the school district consist of 360,000 square feet, and to achieve a level three, there must be one full time employee per 30,000 square feet.

Therefore, Adams has suggested taking baby steps to try to achieve a level 3.8. To accomplish that, he would recommend the One Source company stays the same, but the school department add two custodians to its payroll. He would recommend of those two new custodians, one work in the middle-high school and the other serve as a "floater" working during the time after the other custodians have gone for the day, but before One Source arrives.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams asked what the financial impact will be for the school department if it adds two custodians. Adams said roughly $90,000 per year.

Walsh added the cost would be roughly the same to add One Source employees through that company. But she reminded the school committee the school department manages its custodians, but not the One Source employees, and therefore custodians could be the better option.

The school committee said it will continue to look into its options, which include keeping a split-staff of One Source and school employee custodians, or going to fully One Source or fully custodians. There are cost factors to consider with both, and School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro said he would compile some figures. Whatever is done, the change will not happen until fiscal 2007.

Adams gave the cleaning update, due in part to a report given by the board of health on the status of the schools at the beginning of the school year. Tara Tradd of the board of health office, who conducts inspections prior to the start of school every year, said she began visiting the buildings Aug. 29, and in her travels, she found dead bugs, dust, and mold in various areas of the buildings.

Tradd goes through every single room in every school checking to ensure everything is OK for the first day of school. She said she often speaks with teachers, who are setting up their rooms for the year, to ensure there aren't any problems. She said it is a routine event, during which time she inspects for potential health hazards, including signs of water damage which could lead to mold. Because she inspects every room at every school, the inspections take place over the course of many days.

This year, Tradd said she did find some water marks in ceiling tiles which would indicate water damage, and she said there were many dead bugs in corners along with dust. She said there was a rug that was moist and harboring mold.

The five tiers of cleanliness

Level 1: cleaning results in a "spotless" building, as might normally be found in a hospital environment or corporate suite. At this level, a custodian with proper supplies and tools can clean approximately 10,000 to 11,000 square feet in an 8-hour period.

Level 2: cleaning is the uppermost standard for most school cleaning, and is generally reserved for restrooms, special education areas, kindergarten areas, or food service areas. A custodian can clean approximately 18,000 to 20,000 square feet in an 8-hour shift.

Level 3: cleaning is the norm for most school facilities. It is acceptable to most stake holders and does not post any health issues. A custodian can clean approximately 28,000 to 31,000 square feet in an 8-hour period.

Level 4: cleaning is not normally acceptable in a school environment. Classrooms would be cleaned every other day, carpets would be vacuumed every third day, and dusting would occur once a month. At this level, a custodian can clean 45,000 to 50,000 square feet in 8 hours.

Level 5: cleaning can very rapidly lead to an unhealthy situation. Trash cans might be emptied and carpets vacuumed on a weekly basis. One custodian can clean 85,000 to 90,000 square feet in an 8-hour period.

* The figures above are estimates. The actual number of square feet per shift a custodian can clean will depend on additional variables, including the type of flooring, wall covers, and number of windows, all of which must be taken into account when determining workload expectations.

This week in COHASSET

Building committee looks into security

School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy attended a meeting of the school building committee and said it is making progress toward gathering information on a potential new security system for the middle-high school.

"There were a lot of questions thrown around about our needs, what we have, what we'd like," she said, adding any security company the town might work with will need to have a firm idea of what the town is looking for.

MacCarthy said building committee chairman Scott Collins has already met with one vendor, and will soon meet with another to discuss the school's options.

MacCarthy said there was a lot of good input from those who attended, including police officers and school administrators. "We'll keep you posted," she said.

Monetary award for school dept.

The school department is happy to report it will receive a state Foundation Reserve Award, dubbed "pothole program," in the amount of $205,000. According to business manager David DeGennaro, the money will be awarded to the school department as a result of significant reductions in state aid which is one of the priority categories established by the legislature.

Cohasset, which applied for the grant, is only one of four communities to receive money in this category this year, others include Erving ($35,000), Farmington River ($44,000), and Lincoln-Sudbury ($226,000).

The school committee was quick to point out last week, the money is to be used specifically for school purposes, and chairman Jamie Williams said she hopes it can be used "for our classrooms, and not for fixed costs."

The foundation reserve ("pothole") program was originally established by the Legislature in fiscal year 1996 to provide relief for extraordinary and unanticipated needs. The category through which Cohasset will receive its award was started in fiscal year 2004 to help make up for drastic cuts in state aid to certain qualifying districts.

Public comment period policy

Selectmen assured viewers Monday night that adopting a "public comment period" policy for their meetings is not intended to stop walk-ins or deter citizens from presenting their concerns.

Historically the board has allowed and encouraged public comment But selectmen have concerns their regular agenda is, at times, being usurped by unscheduled items raised by walk-ins.

The new policy essentially states that except in emergencies, the board will not take immediate action on issues raised during public comment.

They said if it's an issue that requires more than a few minutes, it will be placed on a future agenda. That way, the board said, it could also do its homework and be better equipped to address concerns or issues.

Selectman Rob Spofford got assurance from his fellow board members that "this is not intended to limit public access to us.

"We are accountable to the public and we should not become aloof by not welcoming public comment or any citizen access to the board," he said.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said establishing a policy for public comment will help the board conduct more efficient meetings. He said brief comments on a walk-in basis would continue to be welcome.

One-way plan concerns

James Grinnell, 130 Wheelwright Farm, wrote to Town Manager Bill Griffin stating his opposition to the proposal for one-way traffic along Jerusalem Road on summer Sundays.

"It's extremely dangerous and life threatening," he stated. "Kindly for the sake of all of us forget this entire matter!

"I have been a resident of Cohasset for 48 years and know of where I speak."

Mary McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, stated in a letter to Griffin, she would like to see the whole picture before deciding pro or con.

Her questions include emergency vehicle access due to the one-way configuration; signage and who pays for it: proposed penalties if someone forgets or turns left; and hours and number of Sundays. "When you have a discussion on this proposal, I would like to be notified," she said.

Last month, Clark Brewer of the growth and development committee presented the proposal to create a one-way traffic pattern from the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road, down Jerusalem Road until it turns into Atlantic Avenue, then up Beach Street to the Common from noon until dusk on summer Sundays. Vehicles would be limited to one side of the road, opening the other side up to pedestrian and bike traffic. Emergency vehicles would be allowed access to the roads at all times, he said.

Selectmen have taken the matter under advisement and have encouraged feedback.









Nina's dad flew home for daughter's debut

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Nina Sofia Geddes arrived Oct. 12.

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Thank Heavens for Little Girls. **Sasha and Marc Geddes**, along with sons **Michael, Dereck** and **Gregory** welcomed a beautiful baby girl into their family on Oct. 12, 2005 at 6:04 p.m. **Nina Sofia Geddes** weighed in at 7 lbs., 14 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandmother **Dorothy Manton of** Cohasset, is thrilled as are all of their family and friends.

Marc was in Louisiana working on relief efforts after hurricane Katrina and was gone for over a month. He had to take a flight out as soon as airports opened after Hurricane Rita to make it home in time to welcome Little Miss Nina. Congratulations to you all on this new addition to the family.

BASIC TRAINING

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class **Gregory A. Figueiredo** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



Airman 1st Class Gregory A. Figueiredo

Gregory is the son of **Janice Figueiredo** of Scituate and grandson of **Margret Figueiredo** of Cohasset. He is a 2001 graduate of Cohasset High School. Great job Gregory. You should be very proud as I know your family is.



Rebecca Kirk

PROMOTED

Ms. **Rebecca Kirk** was recently promoted by Analysis Group of Boston to the position of Vice-President. Rebecca specializes, in the application of microeconomics, finance, and econometrics to complex problems in business litigation. She has conducted economic analysis and managed large teams in support of academic experts in a broad range of cases, including major antitrust litigation. In recent large litigations involving alleged anti-competitive practices by Microsoft, she managed a project to measure damages, prepared analyses used in the rebuttal of plaintiffs' experts, and assisted in the presentation of trial testimony.

Rebecca holds an MBA in Financial Management from the Sloan School of Management at MIT and a BA with Honors in Economics from Middlebury College. Your family and friends are so proud of your accomplishments Rebecca. Congratulations.

ANIMAL SHELTER

The Cohasset Bear Scouts Den 7 recently visited the Scituate Animal Shelter to learn about the pets and the day-to-day operations of the facility. Pictured left to right are **Tucker DeSisto, Gerritt Church, Cameron Steele, Ford Murphy, Jake Johnson** and **Brad Dimodica**. Also pictured is shelter director **Kathy Pendoley** with Sparky, a beautiful hound dog mix. Sparky and many other wonderful cats and dogs are available for adoption. The shelter runs entirely on donations and was grateful to receive the bags of cat and dog food supplied by the scouts and their families. On your next shopping trip, please consider making donations of animal food to the shelter in the red box located at the front of Stop and Shop

TALENTED GROUP

Last weekend, the Cohasset Dramatic Club put on a Broadway Show as a fundraiser for the hurricane victims. I have to say that being involved with such an talented, dedicated and selfless group of performers who gave time, heart and soul to one evening was so inspiring. Thank you to all who came and supported this show and to all of the people who donated behind the scenes. The efforts of all involved helped to raise $3500 with a matching 100 percent gift bringing the total to $7000. Great job everyone!

GARDEN ORNAMENTS

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday morning, Oct. 25 in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church. Following the 9:30 a.m. business meeting, guest lecturer **Betty Brown** will present "The Pleasures of Garden Ornament". Her program is a visual feast of garden embellishment, from the simplest garden gate to the most imposing statuary. Club members are sure to come away with a deepened appreciation of the combination of garden art and horticulture. The morning will begin with coffee at 9 a.m.



Tucker DeSisto, Gerritt Church, Cameron Steele, Ford Murphy, Jake Johnson and Brad Dimodica are pictured with Scituate Animal Shelter director Kathy Pendoley.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

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NEWCOMER'S CLUB

Halloween party — The Newcomer's Club is hosting it annual children's Halloween Party!

Newcomers, please join us on Wednesday Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

Diana Kane of "Creative Connection" will bring her entertaining talents of music and stories. Light refreshments and some fun arts & crafts will be available for the kids to enjoy.

Please help support the Scituate & Cohasset Food Pantries by brining canned goods for collection at the party. The party is free for all members of Newcomer playgroups. Newcomer members not participating in playgroups are asked to contribute $5 at the door. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Holiday craft fair — The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club will hold a holiday craft fair on Saturday, Nov 12, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Cohasset. Crafters and vendors are being sought to display and sell their items. Call Michelle Loughlin at 383-8308 or email mloughlin521@hotmail.com, to reserve a space.

Join the club - The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is accepting applications for the 2005-2006 season. Remember, you don't have to be new! Catch up with old friends and make new ones in a year filled with parties and events. The Fall Kick-Off Party (for adults) is scheduled for Oct. 15. That will be followed by the December Holiday party, the March Chili-Cook off, and the end of year family BBQ in June. Other activities include monthly Ladies Night Out, Book Club, Bon Appetite Club, walking/running club and lots more! The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's club organizes weekly playgroups to help moms, dads, or caregivers get out once a week and make new "adult-size" and "tot-size" friends. Playgroups include a meeting at a different home each week with children-inspired seasonal events and parties throughout the year. Playgroups are scheduled to begin mid-October. Send in a membership form found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, Purple Dinosaur and Seaside playgrounds. You can also visit www.scnewcomers.com and download a application or call Jen Harris at 781-544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com.

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Spooky and fun movie is just in time for Halloween

Was entirely filmed in town

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

As an amateur filmmaker, John Lengyel admits no illusions as to the marketability of his newly self-produced micro-budget ghost-story movie, titled "Doppelganger".

Working over the summer with a group of local actors "purely for the fun of it," Lengyel simply thought it would be funny to make Cohasset feel like the Hollywood of the East for a week, "with pretend movie-premiere hype and all."

"Doppelganger," just short of an hour long and shot entirely in Cohasset, might not be a major moviemaking production, but it could be the closest homegrown venture to making its town of location feel like the Hollywood of the East since "The Witches of Eastwick" brought Jack Nicholson as well as Cher, Michelle Pfieffer and Susan Sarandon to Cohasset in 1986.

Like "The Witches of Eastwick," Lengyel's movie is, in his own words, spooky, fun and entertaining. Lengyel, who is a software engineer by trade, also describes "Doppelganger" as "about as homegrown as a movie can get, so it will be interesting to see the local reaction to it."

The producer/director will get his chance to do just that when "Doppelganger" will be shown on Comcast Public Access (Channel 10) on Halloween night at 7:30 p.m. (7 central). Before that, "Doppelganger" will have its premiere at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7pm. It will also be aired at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights through November.

'"Doppelganger" is about as homegrown as a movie can get, so it will be interesting to see the local reaction to it.'
— John Lengyel, producer

Lengyel's movie, which he said he can't rightly call a "film" because it was shot with a standard-definition video camera he borrowed from Comcast Public Access in Hanover, is titled after the German word for "double ghost" or "walking ghost." It tells the story of two children, a brother and sister, ages 13 and 8, who wash up onto the shore in Cohasset after a boating accident which kills their parents. They are then taken in by Cohasset foster parents and while living with them, and with their grief, are haunted in strange, eerie ways by their doppelgangers (enlivened images of who they were in happier days before the tragic accident).

"Altogether, the movie is just meant to be funny, entertaining and spooky," said Lengyel. "Deep down, there's a theme about how to deal with grief. Throughout most of the movie, the brother seems to be consumed by his grief, while his sister refuses to be consumed by hers. That ongoing theme runs through the plot of the movie and manifests itself in various ways."

Lengyel's cast included both local adult and child actors. The children are all from Cohasset and included Robin and Meredith Spofford (daughters of Selectman Rob Spofford) and Sam Game, who has been in many Cohasset Dramatic Club productions. The three main adult characters were played by Reed Dickinson, of Cohasset, an actor and musician who also wrote the musical score, an actress from Whitman named Jennifer Duval White, and another from Scituate named Molly Ball.

Lengyel, 40, grew up in Lynnfield and first learned about shooting movies with his parents' super-eight home movie camera. After high school, he considered both film and engineering colleges, but finally decided to play it safe and go to an engineering school. While earning a mechanical engineering degree, Lengyel recalls, he became friends with a student in the graduate film department and helped edit her 16mm film during the summer after graduation. She returned the favor with generous sharing of filmmaking knowledge and helping him find his first job in Los Angeles.

In L.A., Lengyel later got a job with a small effects company which did physical effects (rain, smoke, lightning, gadgets) and worked on many commercials, music videos, and even a couple of feature films. A year and a half later, he moved to Seattle to try his hand at feature-length screenwriting. When that venture didn't quite live up to its promise, he once again relocated this time to the Bay Area and fell back on his engineering background to get a job in software support.

Moving back to Massachusetts and settling in Cohasset, Lengyel said he's been working in software since, but still harbors dreams of a screenwriting career, "despite the tauntings of my wife Brigid." In November he'll be producing a "Doppelganger" DVD that includes commentary tracks and outtakes.

All of this production Lengyel conducts in an outbuilding on his property in Cohasset, where he also handles his software engineering work for his current employer IBM, and which his wife calls "The Hut." The adjacent house is a red colonial carriage house which also serves as the family home in the movie.

"In a way, 'Doppelganger' is the student film I never had the chance to make," Lengyel said.



The cast of "Doppelganger" includes from row from left, twins Meredith and Robin Spofford, both 10, who play Maria and Maria's doppelganger (walking double) in the film. Back row, Jennifer Duval White, who plays Jean, the foster mother; Molly Ball, who plays Samantha, the child psychologist; Same Game, 13, who plays Samuel, Maria's older brother; John, and Reed Dickinson, who plays the foster father.



Filmmaker John Lengyel films a stunt where Meredith Spofford falls on an air mattress that makes her look as if a supernatural force was pulling her toward the water, as Sam Game and Robin Spofford look on.



Robin Spofford and Sam Game rescue Meredith Spofford from a watery grave in this Sandy Beach scene.

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Eighth-grader Christine Coner, 13, pins her pock of hope to the quilt at the South Shore Art Center. The project is a fund-raising drive to pay for art supplies for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Pockets of hope



Monica McKenney of the South Shore Art Center decorates her pocket of hope while Jenna Neer, 12, right, looks on.



Chris Rifkn helps stitch the pockets of hope to fabric that will be pinned to the quilt. Wednesday (Oct. 12) members of the community joined quilters at the Art Center for the project.

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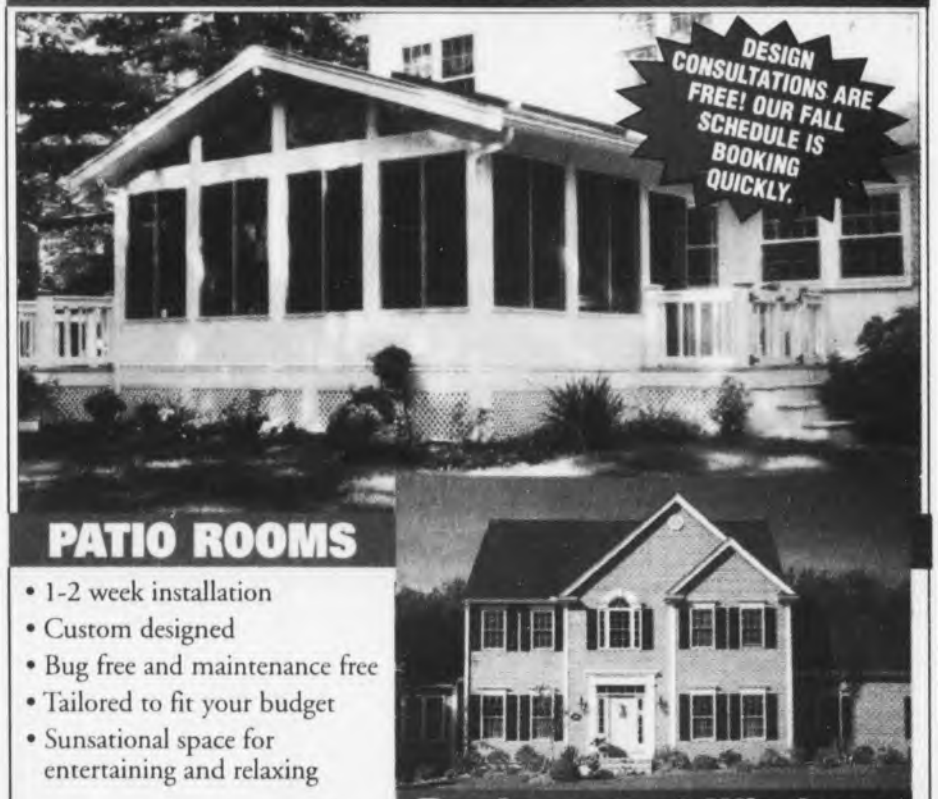
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From football fields to the battlefield

FROM BATTLEFIELD, PAGE 1

regrets. He remembers how Allen told their father on that cold January morning that if his service in Vietnam meant his younger brothers would not have to do a similar tour, it was worth it to him.

Allen spent nine months in combat before taking a week's leave in Hawaii. That week became a very special time, as it was there that he wed his high school sweetheart, Anne Noonan. Following an all-to-brief honeymoon, the SPC 4th class returned to his military unit, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 4th Infantry Division.

Thirty-six years ago this week, on Oct. 19, 1969, Allen was killed in an explosion when the armored personnel vehicle he was in hit a mine. He was only 21 years old.

Allen showed exemplary bravery during the war and Tom recalls reading a letter sent by his brother's squad leader, Roy Vance of Pasedena, Texas, which had been sent home to the family. It read, "It was about 3 p.m. on March 4. The Vietnamese Platoon had hit us again. I was hit with a B54 rocket and I was wounded. As I lay there, I was pinned down, and Allen saved my life. He had an M16 machine gun, and when he saw that I was hit, he grabbed about 500 rounds of ammunition, jumped up and just started shooting. He was standing with me between his legs, shooting, and he wouldn't stop."

Tom said it was very ironic that in a letter from his brother received shortly after that, he made no mention of that battle, or even the war he was involved in. Tom said if it wasn't for the muddy fingerprints on Allen's letter, it might have easily come from some homesick student living in a dormitory, rather than from a man fighting a war in a distant jungle.

Vietnam took a heavy toll on the town of Cohasset, as eight men were killed, including Peter J. Albiani, Jr., Peter Cogill, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone, and Dennis J. Reardon. Cohasset lost the same number of soldiers during World War II. The worst eight months of Vietnam were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals. Keating was the third of three young men from the Cohasset High School Class of 1966 to sacrifice his life.

For his service, Keating was cited for conspicuous valor and awarded the third highest decoration this country can bestow — the Silver Star, which is awarded for gallantry in action against an enemy of the United States — as well as two Purple Hearts, and other numerous awards.

To ensure his memory is never forgotten, a memorial square has been dedicated in Keating's honor, which residents drive by every day. Keating's memorial square can be found at the intersection of Black Horse Lane and Summer Street.

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article. For more information on Allen Keating or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

Squares named after fallen servicemen

Allen Keating is one of many veterans who have been honored by the town of Cohasset for their service to the country. The town lost seven other men during the Vietnam War who have all been memorialized with squares or other memorials in town including:

- Peter J. Albiani, Jr.: Intersection of Jerusalem and Gammons Roads
- Peter Cogill: Intersection of Church and Doane Streets
- William C. Laidlaw: Intersection of Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road
- John Paul Lyon: Intersection of North Main Street and Joy Place
- R. Edward Maree: The boat landing at the end of Parker Avenue
- Dennis J. Reardon: Corner of Elm Street and Stephen's Lane near the police station entrance
- Craig M. Simeone: intersection of Lantern Lane and Pond Street

The mothers of the eight servicemen who gave their lives during Vietnam are memorialized at the Gold Star Mothers Monument at Woodside Cemetery.

Annual used book drive at St. Stephen's

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., is currently accepting donations of slightly worn hardcover and paperback books, DVD's, CD's and videos for its annual book sale, part of the ecumenical Village Fair that will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3.

If your book shelves are spilling onto the floor, and DVD's, CD's and videos are bursting out of the entertainment center, St. Stephen's has the solution for you. Donations can be brought to the church in bags or boxes and placed inside the parish hall door marked "church offices." Use the "Reserved Parking" spot to unload your books during church office hours: Monday - Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Alternatively, St., Stephen's would be happy to arrange pick up of your donations. For donation pick-up or more information, call Alix White at 781-383-1829. Books are sorted at St., Stephen's Church in Walton Rodgers Hall every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations will be accepted through Monday, Nov. 21. Old textbooks, romance novels, water damaged or moldy books, books with notes or highlighting, cannot be accepted.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Real world

As much as we'd like to believe otherwise, Cohasset is not Mayberry.

Recent threats of violence at the middle-high school have been like a slap in the face for those of us who either had thought or had hoped that our town was immune to this.

Sadly, Cohasset has now joined the rest of the world – a post 9/11 and post Columbine place – where all threats have to be handled seriously.

Children, thankfully, can be amazingly resilient and can learn to take things, such as rules about no back-packs and the possibility of searches, in stride – as sad as that may be.

School violence is nothing new but it was at least thought to have been limited to troubled, inner-city schools.

On a personal note, the editor – a former teacher – opted for journalism after a teaching stint in Los Angeles where armed security guards roamed the halls of the junior high school. And that was back in the early 1970s. Stabbings were a common occurrence and teachers also had to endure violent threats from angry parents.

She had part of her college student loan forgiven as "combat pay", for want of a better term, for teaching in what could be described as a culturally deprived environment.

She soon discovered it was easier to face government officials than a room full of adolescents who might be having a bad day.

That was decades ago and thousands of miles away, but that school violence happened and probably still does.

As School Committee Chairman Jamie Williams said this week – the spate of threats at the middle-high school have been a wake-up call to the community.

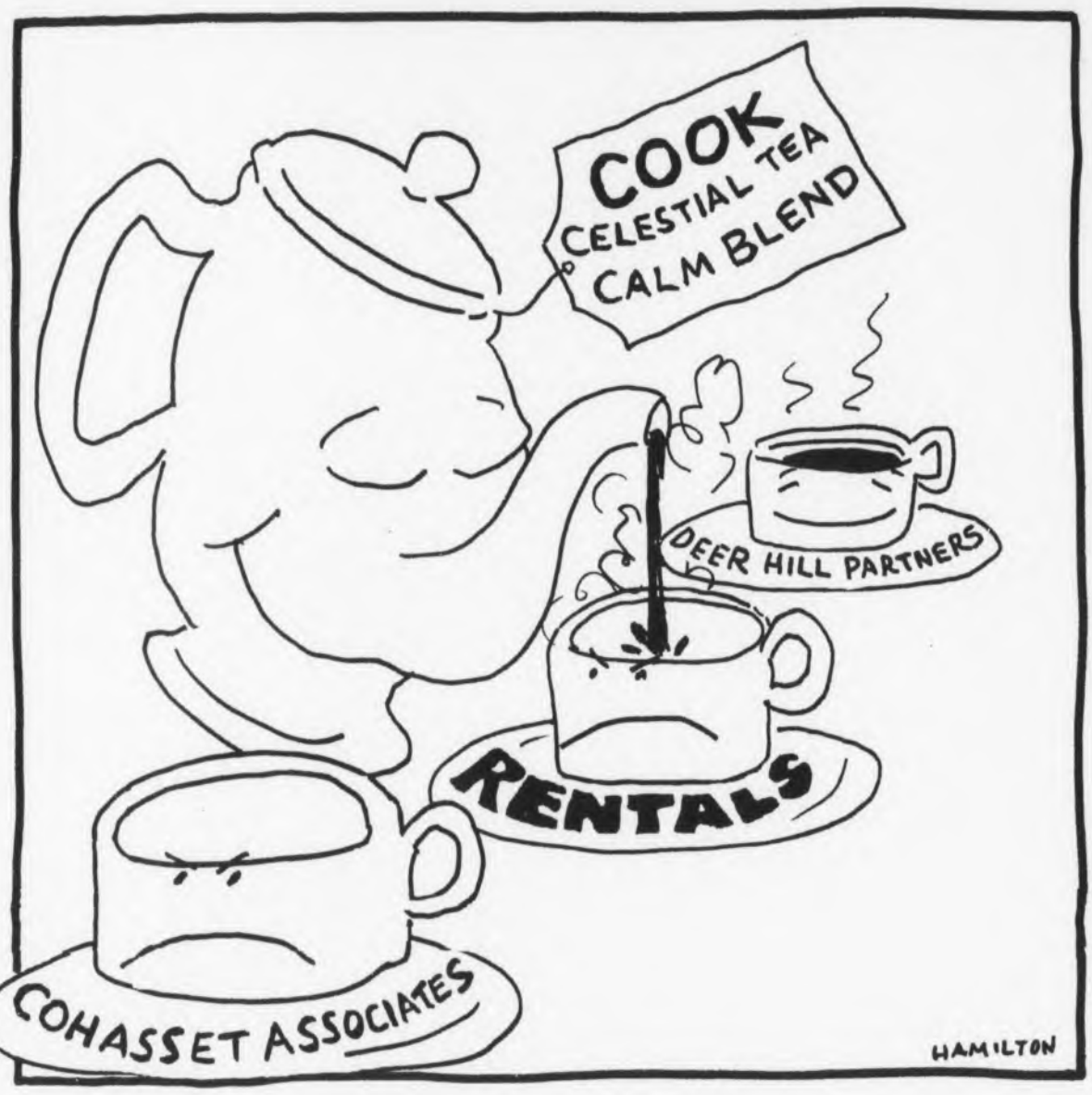
This past week "the lights went on" in the minds of many Cohasset residents. As idyllic as this town can be there's a frightening, disruptive, ugliness out there that can affect even a small town like this.

Mrs. Williams is correct when she describes the problem as a community-wide one.

Last night a town-wide forum was held at the high school. Because of our press schedule coverage of that forum will appear in next week's issue and will be posted on-line today at www.cohassetmariner.com.

We applaud the police, school and town officials, members of the clergy, parents and interested citizens who took the time to attend the community forum.

Awareness is always the first step; better communication is second; followed by real strategies to keep our schools from being held hostage to the times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools flush with cash

TO THE EDITOR:

For months the Cohasset Taxpayers have been inundated with the dire straits of the fiscal 05 School Budget. Then the schools were so desperate for a $400,000 override for the current fiscal 06 year. Even without this money they are able to:

- For the first time ever make an *advance* payment of $190,000 for Sped tuition
- Rent buses for $250/day while leaving Cohasset's better buses sitting idle in the yard
- Keep lights on 24/7 because it isn't considered a major budget drain

And to keep up the façade of being underfunded, they are sending the children out begging from their neighbors for funds for everyday school supplies.

When will Cohasset engage professionals who understand the priority of putting tax dollars in the classroom?

L.C. Jenkins
Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers
198 Jerusalem Road

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Tadeusz Kluza, 276 Cedar St., raze/rebuild single family dwelling, $350,000; Mike and Lisa Dick, 27 Parker Ave., replace/enlarge mud room, landing/stairs, $8,000; Snyder/Keeble, 23 Ponds St., addition/garage/porch, $400,00; Owen O'Malley, 29 Sohier St., re-roof 3 squares, 2,775;

William Allard, 231 South Main St., remodel 2 baths, $21,000; Albert Stefan, 260 Jerusalem Rd., install garage door/repair floor, $2,000; Mark Remlinger, 13 Norfolk Rd., remodel bathroom, $5,000; Stefan Thielen, 142 Forest Ave., remodel bathroom, $24,000; Ellen Simmons, 231 Forest Ave., re-roof 23 squares, $7,900;

Francis Sargent, 1 Doane St., re-roof 14 squares, $3,850; Joe Dionisio, 365 Beechwood St., gut/remodel kitchen, $35,000; Paul St. Pierre, 33 Aaron River Rd., shed 8 x 14, $2,000; Marie C. Quinn, 34 Lamberts Lane, partial re-shingle/clapboard/front door, $12,000; and Nicole Nelson, 34 Rocky Lane, addition 7 x 19, $11,000.

Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

HEALTH NOTES

Halloween safety tips for families

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Here in Cohasset, we are not unique in attempting to protect our children. However it's sometimes difficult to realize that the very act of protection differs vastly from that offered to us when we were kids. Take for example the safety tips from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to protect children who plan to go trick-or-treating this Halloween. What parent needed a list like the one below when we went trick or treating?:

- **Treats:** Warn children not to eat any treats before an adult has carefully examined them for evidence of tampering. And hopefully when given out, treat selection can include low calorie items such as raisins or pretzels.
- Flame Resistant Costumes: When purchasing a costume, masks, beards, and wigs, look for the label Flame Resistant. Although this label does not mean these items won't catch fire, it does indicate the items will resist burning and should extinguish quickly once removed from the ignition source. To minimize the risk of contact with candles or other sources of ignition, avoid costumes made with flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts.
- **Costume Designs:** Purchase or make costumes that are light and bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists. For greater visibility during dusk and darkness, decorate or trim costumes with reflective tape that will glow in the beam of a car's headlights. Bags or sacks should also be light colored or decorated with reflective tape. Reflective tape is usually available in hardware, bicycle, and sporting goods stores. To easily see and be seen, children should also carry flashlights. Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping and falling. Children should wear well-fitting, sturdy shoes . Mother' s high heels are not a good idea for safe walking. Hats and scarves should be tied securely to prevent them from slipping over children's eyes.

Apply a natural mask of cosmetics rather than have a child wear a loose-fitting mask that might restrict breathing or obscure vision. If a mask is used, however, make sure it fits securely and has eyeholes large enough to allow full vision.

Swords, knives, and similar costume accessories should be of soft and flexible material.

- **Pedestrian Safety**: Young children should always be accompanied by an adult or an older, responsible child. All children should *walk*, not run from house to house and use the sidewalk if available, rather than walk in the street. Children should be cautioned against running out from between parked cars, or across lawns and yards where ornaments, furniture, or clotheslines present dangers.
- **Choosing Safe Houses**: Children should go only to homes where the residents are known and have outside lights on as a sign of welcome. Children should not enter homes or apartments unless they are accompanied by an adult. People expecting trick-or-treaters should remove anything that could be an obstacle from lawns, steps and porches. Candlelit jack-o'-lanterns should be kept away from landings and doorsteps where costumes could brush against the flame. Indoor jack-o'-lanterns should be kept away from curtains, decorations, and other furnishings that could be ignited.
- **Eyewear**: According to 'Prevent Blindness America', for older children and adults, cosmetic contact lenses have become popular costume accessories. They can change eye color or even give the appearance of cat's eyes or reptile eyes. Unfortunately, using these lenses without the proper direction from an eye care professional can lead to serious eye complications which include bacterial infections, swelling, eye pain, sensitivity to light, conjunctivitis (pink eye), corneal scratches, corneal ulceration, and loss of clarity. If left untreated, these conditions can result in permanent eye damage.

There is such a diversity of concerns in these complicated times that we have to be careful what protection we select for the threats we become aware of. On the one hand we need to ensure a balanced diet for our kids, so we adjust the list of treats we serve keeping in mind their dietary needs. But, we can't become too strident about dieting because some may receive the wrong signals and develop anorexic tendencies. Also, predators are a real concern, but then I often hear complaints about the fact that many kids are driven to school with the comment "what became of walking?" And with the weather as it has been, for which emergencies shall we prepare?

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

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Rental housing at Cook: a tempest in a teapot?

COMMENTARY

JIM HAMILTON

There seems to be misunderstanding that Cohasset's commitment to provide affordable senior housing requires rental apartments along with ownership units on the Cook property. The proponents of rental units have asked the Board of Selectmen to consider a Phase II option which will include rental units on Town-owned property contiguous to Cook. The winning bidder for Phase I, Deer Hill Partners, proposed affordable ownership units only.

Rental proponents remind the board that the selectmen spoke to a rental component when the article to purchase the Cook estate was presented at the special town meeting Nov. 17, 2003. Many might remember that rental units were discussed together with ownership units, but only in conceptual terms in the general description of the project. The fact is there is no rental language in Article 4, the enabling article which authorized the Board of Selectmen to purchase the Cook property.

The article did refer to the Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District Bylaw which one would assume provides more specific guidelines about rental components. This bylaw, adopted in November 2002, defines Senior Multi-family Residence Development (SMRD) as affordable housing to persons 55 years or older in the Cohasset area and refers to the applicable state guidelines for low income, moderate income and median income.

It states that 100 percent of the dwelling units in a SMRD be owned and occupied by at least one person fifty-five years or older. How can owner-occupied be confused with rental?

Rental proponents refer to a Cohasset survey that polled seniors and elicited a high pro-rental response — 46 percent or 61 seniors out of 132 responses opted for affordable rental units.

This survey's summary report titled No Place Like Home: Cohasset Senior Housing Survey dated April 2000 is highly questionable, both because of the credentials of those who prepared it at the McCormick Institute at UMass/Boston and the fact it is missing any supporting raw data or even the original questionnaire to see how the questions were worded. For instance the survey reported that 96 percent of respondents wanted to retain their Cohasset home as their primary residence. Forty-six percent want rentals, 96 percent want ownership? How do you have it both ways? It doesn't add up.

Arguably, no town in the Commonwealth supporting as many non-regionalized services has gone through as dramatic a turn-over of elected and key officials in as short a time period.

A more credible survey that included the demographics of the entire town was developed by the Growth and Development Committee and was released as the Cohasset Master Plan Draft November 2003. Over 10 percent of Cohasset's 5,425 voters responded to a variety of questions. The greatest concerns of those respondents were preserving water resources, managing wastewater, protection of natural resources, impact of train, preservation of open spaces, fiscal management and quality public education. Two bar chart graphics, one ranking Issues Facing Cohasset Today placed Senior Housing Option 15th out of 23 and the other Future Issues ranked Senior Housing 22nd out of 50. There is no specific mention in the questionnaire of rental housing, only the word Housing as applied to low income and affordable.

Yet in the second round of Cook request for proposals, the Board of Selectmen did include rental components as part of the bid proposals in a section titled Affordable Housing, Program Mix and Market Rates. The selectmen ranked the three proposals on a number system based on their answers to four categories. Deer Hill Partners, the winning bidder, accumulated the highest number of points overall from each of the five selectmen because their proposal was the best which added the most points (241 points), the quality of their team was second best (64 points), the affordable housing mix and market rate units were second best (70 points) and financial benefits beyond maximum were third best (35 points). The total points of Deer Hill beat the other two proposals, 410 to 392 for Cohasset Associates and 374 for Northland Residential. This point system was specified in the request for Proposal by the five selectmen. After you add it all up, you don't go back and alter the grade points because you don't like the outcome.

In the past year and half, our town has elected three new selectmen. They hired both a new town manager and a police chief. Three new school committee members hired a new school superintendent. Arguably, no town in the Commonwealth supporting as many non-regionalized services has gone through as dramatic a turn-over of elected and key officials in as short a time period. The results to date are that many of the issues that split the town are under control — or at least being addressed — thanks to these people's diligence and their ability to take responsibilities. Senior affordable housing is being addressed at Cook and in the village while all on our town's western horizon looms the state-mandated prospect of 200 rental units at Avalon (25 percent of which would be affordable).

With the threat of a potential lawsuit from Cohasset Associates which has hired counsel to challenge the Board of Selectmen's decision, with the Cohasset Senior Housing Committee unhappy with the majority of the Board of Selectmen and SERF dusting off their Sewer Cohasset Residents First signs, perhaps the best thing we can all do is sit down and drink a calming pot of tea.

Jim Hamilton lives at 298 King St.

The College Boy, in a new long rocky place

LETTER FROM SCOTLAND

KATHLEEN HEALEY

First in a series; a mother's tale of a Cohasset boy's first year at a small coastal college in Scotland.

A bit of background

After moving from Cohasset in 1995 with two young sons in tow, my husband and I eagerly began a new chapter in our lives in a village of 800 kind souls in rural Scotland.

Although we all longed for what we'd left behind; family, friends, our church community and our beautiful Cohasset, our first decade in Scotland passed in a blur of soccer practices, village social events, school activities, making new friends, exploring the spectacular beauty and history of our surroundings, and generally settling into our new nest like four fat, contented hens.

We maintained our cherished links with Cohasset through letters, phone calls, regular visits, and eventually through the miracle of email and the electronic version of The Cohasset Mariner.

Although we acclimated quickly, we missed disparate combinations of things about what we sometimes tenderly referred to as "our old life". For me there were three things; the first being Purdue Oven Stuffer Roaster Chickens. In 12 years of married life I'd never needed to calculate the cooking time of a roaster chicken based on its weight. Mr Perdue had thoughtfully printed it on the label for me, and thrown in a pop-up gadget to further ensure a successful outcome. Unfortunately, Purdue chickens didn't have the wing-span to cross the Atlantic, and once I arrived here I was forced to learn a new "wifely art", as cooking, baking and home-making are called here.

The second thing I missed was accidental meetings, or the casual run-in, at Stop & Shop or the Paul Pratt Library. It was then that I enjoyed my version of speed-dating; that is, running into a former CHS classmate, a PTA mom, friends of my parents or grand-parents, or a cousin, and then chatting so efficiently for five or ten minutes that we easily covered vacations, the well-being and happiness of our children, married life, health, school events and notable recent developments of our siblings and their families too.

Once in the city, I quickly saw that I was indeed part of a new tribe, and in fact nearly a clone; the sensibly dressed mother, aged between 40 and 50, armed with a list, a credit card and (trailing behind in his own world) an 18-year-old son.

Third on my most-missed list was Sandy Beach. As I'm sure it is for many, Sandy Beach has been many things for me at different points in my life. For the last thirty years it has been synonymous with the words peace and beauty. If any one is ever able to package into liquid form the calming effect that Sandy Beach has on my high-strung nature, I'll buy a lifetime supply of that soothing nectar.

The college boy

Our first decade here in Scotland has passed in a twinkle of condensed time. The wee boys with which we departed from Cohasset are now teenagers, and last month my husband, younger son Anthony and our first-born son Gerald began a new journey, when we drove to Scotland's rugged and rocky east coast, to transfer temporary ownership and care of a beloved son and brother to the University of St Andrews, in the Kingdom of Fife.

Both son and parents had prepared for this journey for many years. Gerald had always been a dedicated and serious student, and was quietly pleased to learn the previous October that he'd been accepted to begin study for a degree in International Relations for the academic year 2005-2006, for which there were 10 applicants for each place. Like all parents, my husband and I had expressed hopes for our children long before they were born; we hoped they would share our passion for language and literature and that they would also be committed to their faith and have a sense of social justice. Our dreams were simple. In the previous 18 years we were proud to help foster Gerald's development into a very pleasant teen-ager, while simultaneously recognizing that incredible good luck played the larger role in the kind of young men which both our boys had become.

For me, the weeks before "college moving-in day" were spent in front of my computer formulating tidy tables and color-coded lists of things to buy in categories and sub-categories, things to mend, paperwork to complete, toiletries required, prescriptions to be refilled and so on. Recognizing that I may have been taking over the entire operation, I asked Gerald what he thought he might need to buy before he left for school. His answer, "I think I could use a towel, a new belt and some new CDs" convinced me I that was indeed the right person for the job of preparing and packing his trunk.

In August, we traveled 40 miles to the nearest city, intent on reducing the long "To Do" list to a scrap of paper. I'd seen a television documentary not long before called "The Human Animal," which pitched the theory that modern man forms into small tribes as a source of social comfort and protection, and that these tribes are easily identified by their uniform, whether it was teenage girls in low-rider jeans, executives in suits and wingtips, older women with similar hairstyles, or Goths. Once in the city, I quickly saw that I was indeed part of a new tribe, and in fact nearly a clone; the sensibly dressed mother, aged between 40 and 50, armed with a list, a credit card and (trailing behind in his own world) an 18-year-old son. Once I'd recognized myself as a new member of this tribe, I realized there were hundreds of us out on the street and in the stores. I stopped myself from leaning against a store-front in stunned horror, and instead reminded myself that this was meant to be a happy task. Even if the members of my tribe had all been dressed head to toe in day-glo orange, we couldn't have been more obvious as near carbon-copies of each other. Occasionally, while passing in the store or on the sidewalk, a member of my tribe made flickering eye contact with me, as if to silently but meaningfully say "I KNOW!".

And so in September, after all the farewells had been said, good wishes cast, and the end of a round of parties had been attended, Gerald & Company, arrived at the University of St Andrews, very aware that this was one of those key "first day of the rest of your life" moments. The dorm-mother opened the door to his room and ushered us in. The view from his window included the club house and 1st hole of the Royal and Ancient Old Course (a pilgrimage site for golfers world-wide) and beyond that the rocky shoreline and beach of what is known as The West Sands of St Andrews. She then asked if this room would be acceptable, to which my husband and I automatically replied with a typically restrained Scottish expression, "It's just fine, thank you". Once the door was closed, and we four were alone, the boys prioritized the unpacking, which meant the music system and CDs were unpacked first, and the Scottish Socialist Party protest rally posters went up second, while Mom and Dad were glued to the window, whispering sweet nothings to each other such as; "million dollar view", "what a lucky boy" and "imagine looking out at ocean from your window every morning!".

The older I get, the more aware I become of the many ways that life seems to come full circle, how it's actually a very small world in which we live, and that it gets smaller and smaller as time passes. In a fraction of a second, I saw in the view from Gerald's window that an important circle which began in Cohasset would start to complete. My son, in having daily contact with the long rocky shore of St Andrews would, slowly and unwittingly, have its comfort, peace and beauty impressed on his young being, and that it would help to shape who he is and will become, as much as Cohasset and Sandy Beach, my own long rocky place, had for me.

Next month: The College Boy meets the global village.

Kathleen Healy, a graduate of CHS, lives and works in the west of Scotland.

$10 million teen-ager

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Is this a great country or what?

Where else can a 16-year-old high school junior sign an agreement to get paid for playing a game that involves whacking a ball around with a club and bank close to $10 million in product endorsements before taking the first swing?

When I was 16 (and ice covered most of the earth) I was picking beans on Old Man Arnold's Farm mornings for 10 cents an hour...

That's what Michelle Wie did when she skipped morning classes at Punahou High in Honolulu the other day and presumably got back in the classroom in time to take the cake out of the oven before it burned in Home Economics III.

Am I jealous? You're damn right! When I was 16 (and ice covered most of the earth) I was picking beans on Old Man Arnold's Farm mornings for 10 cents an hour and hoping to be held over for a few more hours work in the afternoon.

But, then again, Michelle has been doing this (golfing, not picking beans) at least since she was 11 years old when she put down her Barbie Dolls and won her first tournament, the Jennie K. Wilson Invitational, by nine strokes over the defending champion.

"That's when we knew there was something special here," said her coach, Casey Nakama, a master of understatement.

Michelle, who is six feet, one inch tall and can hit a golf ball 300 yards without a tail wind, has already entered 24 tournaments on the LPGA tour as an amateur and if she was allowed to step up to the teller's window, would have taken home $640,870 by now.

Now I have nothing against money, having watched it flow by me without stopping for more years than I care to count, but Michelle's possible take as a teen-aged amateur would have been chickenfeed only to a movie star, a baseball player and a Colombian drug lord of your choice.

Michelle not only signed a pro contract the other day but she celebrated her 16th birthday, got her first driver's license, hinted to her parents, B.J. and Bo Wie, that she was ready for her first car and appeared on the cover of Fortune Magazine with the headline "Move over Tiger."

The last was a reference to Tiger Woods, the most recent golf prodigy who was at least four years older when he won the Master's Tournament against the cream of the men's golf crop, although lately he appears to have been worn down to little more than sensational.

Michelle had been a pro only a few days when she teed off in her first tournament as a member of the play-for-pay set, the Samsung World Championship, in which she was guaranteed $10,624 just for showing up with enough clubs in her bag to satisfy the LPGA rules.

I must pause here to remind you that she is only 16, and should be worrying about a date for the junior prom and what she's going to wear at that sleepover at Susie's house, not CPAs and tax shelters and whether to tip her caddy $10,624 out of her latest million dollar tournament win.

LNG facility takes center stage

Bruce Berman, director of the Save the Harbor, Save the Bay initiative spends a full hour with co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin on Our Town discussing the proposed LNG (liquefied natural gas) facility proposed to be sited on Outer Brewster Island. Legislation is expected to the remove Outer Brewster from the National Park system.

Our Town also features roving reporter Rich Ofsthun visits with Cohasset residents of the four-legged variety at the Blessing of the Animals at St. Stephen's Church.

This edition will air Monday (Oct. 24) at 9p.m., Tuesday at 9:30p.m. A new show will air Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8:30p.m., all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

Viewers can email Our Town at: Ourtown@theclickstudio.com.

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats kick off forum series

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee announces the commencement of a series of forums to discuss the many challenging issues we face today on a local, regional and national scale.

The first forum will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9:30a.m. in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

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The topic will be "U.S. Options in Iraq", moderated by former selectman Tom Callahan. Everyone is invited. Attendees are encouraged to read "New York Time's" columnist Thomas Friedman's Sept. 28 column, titled "The Endgame in Iraq". The article is posted on the Town Committee's web site at www.cohassetdems.org under the "Forum" section.

Reflections of the beaches of Normandy

COMMENTARY

MATTHEW J. GILL

Before Steven Spielberg filmed "Saving Private Ryan," the quintessential film about the D-Day landings of June 6, 1944 was "The Longest Day."

In the film (1962), which starred many of the most famous actors of the day — Henry Fonda, John Wayne and Sean Connery to name a few — there's a powerful scene that depicts the first moment a German soldier realizes the French coast is under attack.

Peering out of his gun mount early that morning, a German soldier takes a glance across the waters of the English Channel.

There's nothing there but the fog.

When he takes another look at the water a few seconds later, though, he sees an armada of a thousand ships emerging from the mist — all headed in his direction.

In August, I had the opportunity to look across the English Channel from that same vantage point, when I visited the American Cemetery in Normandy, a memorial dedicated to the American soldiers who died in France during the D-Day assaults on Omaha and the other beaches, as well as in the months following the Allied invasion.



A monument at the American Cemetery, just a few hundred yards inland from Omaha Beach.



The American Cemetery in Normandy, France is the final resting place for more than 9,000 Americans.

After attending a friend's wedding in the village of Sarceaux on July 30, I traveled a few hours north to the town of Bayeux, and on a day trip cycled to the cemetery.

Riding along the coast, along roads that wind through farmland and small villages, I came across a series of large billboards that showed photographs of the same neighborhoods, that had been taken soon after D-Day. The images depicted destroyed roads and buildings, and each of the billboards was propped up next to the structures, which have long since been repaired.

On the road to Omaha, I found an American flag — in red, white and blue flowers — resting a few yards from a church that had been leveled during the Allied invasion, and then rebuilt.

There were also a number of signs posted in the windows of shops and residences along the way that read, in English, 'Welcome war veterans' and 'Thank you.'

The American Cemetery is located just a few hundred yards inland from Omaha Beach.

It's beautiful.

The grass there is perfectly manicured, and the rows of crosses and occasional Stars of David are a gleaming white.

There are a few monuments on the site, as well as large diagrams that show the various tactical elements of "Operation Overlord," (the Allied invasion) and the German counter-offensives.

There's a nice reflecting pool on the site, and arranged and aligned in perfect symmetry, more than 9,000 American graves.

Visitors can walk through the rows, or take in a nice view of the Channel.

A winding pathway leads down from the cemetery, through some woods and out onto Omaha Beach.

I walked on the beach for 20 minutes or so, out to the water and back, and remembered the films I'd seen of D-Day, and the men who'd actually done it.

I took some photos, and took home some stones from the beach.

A few kilometers to the west, there's a German military cemetery that serves as the final resting place for 22,000 German casualties.

Large black crosses mark their graves.

The first town liberated

Just a few miles inland from the coast, the town of Bayeux bears the distinction of having been the first French town to be liberated by the Allies, shortly after D-Day.

While there, I visited the small town's massive gothic cathedral, and viewed the famous Tapestry of Bayeux. The lengthy piece of art was commissioned nearly a millennium ago to document William the Conqueror's defeat of the English at the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

Throughout Bayeux, and the entire coastal region of Normandy, there are several museums dedicated to D-Day, the battles that followed and the various nations that took part.

Portions of the ring road that encircle the town have been named after important players in the invasion: Montgomery, Eisenhower and Churchill all have boulevards bearing their names.

On my first night in Bayeux, I walked all around the town, had a crepe at a small outdoor café, and picked up some postcards. On one, there's an image of French boys and girls welcoming American and British troops to Bayeux, after the town was freed.

Another features a powerful image of Charles de Gaulle's historic return to France — and to Bayeux — a few days after D-Day.

In the outskirts of the town, I also visited the British Cemetery.

It was after 9 p.m., and the sun had only just begun to set when I arrived.

The sun's rays shined warmly on the cemetery, and lit up the names engraved on the more than 4,000 grave stones.

The cemetery was empty and peaceful, and there was a massive stone monument with a large sword affixed to a white cross.

Outside of the cemetery's gate was another large stone monument, that featured a sign-in ledger for visitors.

There were hundreds of recent entries in the log, and several that had been written earlier that same day.

The countries of origin of those who signed were vastly different — they'd traveled from all around the world to come here — but the majority of the notes sketched in were simple, and very similar.

Thank you for your service, most of them read, and thank you for your sacrifice.

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At the American Cemetery, a large battle plan depicts the various aspects of "Operation Overlord," the Allied assault on the beaches of Normandy and the major battles that followed in north-western France, as well as German counter-offensives.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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October 10-14, 2005

QUESTIONS

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: BHRC records local representatives' votes on three roll calls and local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of October 10-14.

$30.2 MILLION FOR UMASS EMPLOYEES (H 4405)

House 146-0, Senate 35-0, override Gov. Mitt Romney's veto of $30.2 million to retroactively fund pay raises for thousands of higher education employees at the four University of Massachusetts campuses. The group includes faculty, staff and secretarial, maintenance and cafeteria workers. Supporters of the raises said that the $30.2 million contract was negotiated in good faith and agreed to by Gov. Swift three years ago in order to help this group that includes many low-paid workers earning less than $30,000 annually. They noted that the funding was delayed during the state's fiscal crisis and argued that the state now has sufficient funds to honor these contracts. Romney, in his veto message, said that in the past he has signed "going forward" pay hikes for these employees but does not support retroactive ones. (A "Yes" vote is for the $30.2 million).

$11.9 MILLION FOR STATE AND COMMUNITY COLLEGE WORKERS (H 4405)

House 144-0, Senate 34-0, override Gov. Mitt Romney's veto of $11.9 million to retroactively fund pay raises for thousands of workers at other state and community colleges. The issue is similar to the prior roll call vote on retroactive pay hikes for UMass employees. Supporters repeated their reasons for voting for the pay raises and Gov. Romney repeated his reason for vetoing them. (A "Yes" vote is for the $11.9 million).

ALLOW DEBATE ON CASINO GAMBLING AND SLOT MACHINES (H 4430)

House 39-105, rejected a proposal allowing legislators to offer amendments to legalize casino gambling, slot machines and video gaming. A special set of rules, proposed by the Democratic leadership, prohibits the offering of these amendments during upcoming debate on a spending bill. Some supporters of allowing the amendments said that they support legalizing casino gambling and slots that would produce a valuable revenue stream to fund local aid, education, human service programs or tax cuts. Others said that they do not support gambling or slots but argued that it is unfair and anti-democratic to prohibit members from offering these amendments when amendments on any other matter are allowed. Opponents of allowing the amendments said that the House should not consider major gambling initiatives during debate of an unrelated spending bill. They argued that legalized gambling would soon be considered as a separate bill at a public hearing. (A "Yes" vote is for allowing members to offer budget amendments legalizing casino gambling and slot machines. A "No" vote is against allowing the amendments).

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL:

WORKPLACE BULLYING (H 3800): The Labor and Workforce Development Committee held a hearing on a bill requiring the state to develop a program mandating that companies with 50 or more employees establish a policy that defines and prevents "psychological harassment." Supporters said that workplace bullying is a growing problem that should be addressed and argued that it is time for the state to take action.

MILITARY BENEFITS (H 37): The Veterans and Federal Affairs Committee held a hearing on Gov. Romney's proposal to increase benefits for veterans and their families. Provisions include increasing from $5,000 to $100,000 the death benefits paid to families of National Guard members and providing an annual payment of $1,500 to Gold Star surviving spouses.

STATE JOBS (H 3812): A proposal heard by the Labor and Workforce Development Committee would centralize the posting of all state job openings by requiring that they be available on a single state website and in a published state bulletin.

ERGONOMICALLY CORRECT SCHOOLS (H 1052): A bill before the Education Committee last week would establish a special commission to study the ergonomic problems in public schools. Ergonomics is the science of designing equipment, furniture and a building's environment to ensure comfort and reduce fatigue. The commission would study issues including the problem with the heavy weight of some textbooks and would look into developing ergonomic design standards for current and future school facilities including classroom design, lighting, computers and furniture. Supporters said that many schools are way behind the times in ergonomics and argued that these problems can affect a child's education.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT DISCRIMINATION (H 3752): The Labor and Workforce Development Committee held a hearing on legislation to prohibit discrimination on the basis of a person's height or weight.

PROHIBIT WORKPLACE LANGUAGE RESTRICTIONS (H 3807): A bill before the Labor and Workforce Development Committee last week would make it illegal for employers to arbitrarily prohibit workers from speaking in a foreign language in the workplace. The measure allows the restriction only if there is an overriding legitimate business purpose and the worker is notified of the circumstances and the time when the language restriction is required to be observed.

Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote

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Grace Brown climbs has fun as she climbs high atop one of the Cohasset fire engines. Papa Gino's helps sponsor the annual open house at the fire department.



Andrew Barrett, 10, stands atop Cohasset Engine #1 during Saturday's open house during which firefighters help educate the public about fire prevention.

Open house sparks interest in fire prevention



Eli Rasmussen, 1, doesn't know what to think about Sparky the Fire Dog on TV. The annual open house celebrates National Fire Prevention Week.

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Jack O'Connor gives Sparky the Fire Dog a high five. Jack was in town visiting his grandmother, Diana Karcher.

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Threatening events prompt beefed-up school security

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a gun to school. School was delayed two hours Monday morning and attendance was lower than normal.

Another note discovered in the early hours of Tuesday morning included a bomb threat. School was cancelled for the day.

In both cases the school was checked from the boilers in the basement to the roof, Antolini said. "Nothing was found."

Two student assemblies – one for the high school students and one for the middle school — were held Monday.

"Students were very focused on accomplishing their academic and learning goals," Antolini said. "They were also sharing with me their desire to put and end to this.

"It's taking away what they view as being a typical high school experience."

He said he also explained that whoever is doing this is really looking for some help.

"Our school community is very capable of responding and providing that support," he said. "We all need to be mindful of what a person might be thinking or feeling that would prompt them to do something like this."

He urged students to talk to an adult or call the police hot line if they have any information about who might be responsible at 781-383-1055 ext. 1050.

He said while faculty members are concerned, they have done a "phenomenal job" of addressing student concerns both on a group and individual basis while still maintaining a focus on academics.

Antolini said the ban on backpacks would continue as well as searches of pocketbooks, etc. Students who don't comply have their backpacks collected; they are given back at the end of the day, he said.

Timeline of events

• **May 11**: students are dismissed after a bullet and threatening note are found outside the middle-high school just before 6 a.m.

• **Sept. 26:** Cohasset police respond to an alarm at the middle high school at approximately 1:30 a.m. Responding officers find a torn screen on the first floor of the middle school section of the building. Further investigation leads officers to find notes inside the building which indicate there is a bomb in the school. A note on the front door has the same message. The Boston Bomb Squad is called to investigate a suspicious package.

• **Oct. 16 (Sunday):** Written note discovered on school property by a teacher and students meeting to carpool to Boston. Note included the threat to bring a gun to school. Principal Joel Antolini notifies students and their families that backpacks will not be allowed and purses and lunch bags would be subject to searches. Opening of school delayed two hours Oct. 17.

• **Oct. 18 (Tuesday):** Middle-high school is closed for the day. Police discovered a threatening note at about 1:30 a.m. on the middle-high school sign at the school entrance stating there was a bomb in the school. Seventh-grader was arrested midday in connection with that bomb threat and the Sept. 26 bomb threat.

Boy arrested in bomb threats

The following is a press release from Cohasset police.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, at approximately 12:40 p.m., Cohasset Police detectives arrested a 13-year-old male juvenile resident of Cohasset in connection with two of the incidents involving threats of violence at the Cohasset Middle/Senior High School. The individual who was arrested attends school in Cohasset. One of the incidents occurred during the evening hours on Monday, Oct. 17, and involved a threatening letter that was left attached to the front sign at the school. The other incident occurred on Sept. 26, during which time the Middle School was broken into and a note and other writings were left indicating that there was a bomb in the school.

The individual will be charged with the following offenses:

1. Mass. General Laws Chapter 269, sec. 14 (c) Bomb/Hijack Threat with Serious Public Alarm (2 counts). Felony (20 years)

2. Mass. General Laws Chapter 266, sec. 16 Breaking and Entering in the Nighttime with Intent to Commit a Felony (1 count). Felony (20 years)

3. Mass. General Laws Chapter 266, sec. 127 Malicious Destruction of Property Over $250 (1 count). (2.5 years)

4. Mass. General Laws Chapter 272, sec. 53 Disturbing the Peace (2 counts). (6 months)

Cohasset Police urge anyone with any information that pertains to these incidents to call the Cohasset Police anonymous tip line at 781-383-1055, Ext. 1050.

Cohasset detectives continue to investigate the remaining incidents and are further evaluating physical evidence collected during those investigations. Detectives are also investigating whether or not this individual was involved in any of the other threats directed toward the Middle/Senior High School.

In accordance with its existing memorandum of understanding, Cohasset Police have furnished the name of the individual who was arrested to school authorities and will support the school in whatever measures they deem necessary to insure the safety of the student body.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Knitting group – Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Historical Room. Open to all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781 383-1348.

Artist exhibit – Award-winning Marshfield artist Maureen Brookfield's watercolors are on exhibit at the library through Oct. 30.

Independent film series – "Witnesses" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Book group – Thursday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. Coffee and discussion of Audrey Niffenegger's novel "The Time Traveler's Wife." To register call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348 ext120.

Halloween film – John Lengyel will show his film, "Doppelganger" Thursday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Filmed entirely in Cohasset, "Doppelganger" is a spooky Halloween treat with a few camera tricks thrown in. Although appropriate for those who enjoy a mild ghost story, probably most interesting to kids 8 and up. Stars Robin and Meredith Spofford, Sam Game, Jennifer Duval White, Reed Dickinson, Molly Ball. Free admission.

Sunday hours – In addition to its regular hours, the library is now open Sundays from 2 to 5p.m.

Homebound delivery service – The library offers home delivery service to those confined to their homes due to illness or disability. A volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit interested participants at their residence to discuss reading preferences and take requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to and picked up from residences and returned to the library on a regular schedule. Those interested, or who know someone who could benefit from this service, call the library, 781-383-1348.

Computer help – Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will provide one-on-one tutorials to library users needing help using the computers and want to learn how to search the online catalog or reference databases. Call the library, 781-383-1348, to schedule a session.

Museum passes – The library has free passes to 11 different museums and cultural organizations, available to Cohasset residents, thanks to the Friends of the Library. Boston destinations include Boston By Foot, the Children's Museum, and the Museum of Science. Among the local attractions are the Maritime and Irish Mossing Museums and Plimoth Plantation. Stop by the library to pick up passes. To reserve in advance call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org, and click Using the Library, Museum Passes.

FOR CHILDREN

Music and movement – MamaSteph will be performing music and movement for young children, Mondays, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Open to all communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration required. Program funded by an LSTA grant awarded by Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Letters About Literature – Writing contest for students in grades four through 12. Contestants select a favorite book, and then write a personal letter to the author explaining why, and how, the book affected them. Contest has three competition levels: Level 1, grades four to six; Level 2, grades seven to 8; and Level 3, grades 9 to 12. Entry forms and guidelines are available in the Children's Room and Young Adult's Room, or visit www.massbook.org. Submission deadline is Dec. 1.

Letters About Literature is a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book. Primary sponsorship is from the Calderwood Writing Initiative at the Boston Athenaeum with additional support from Houghton Mifflin Co., and the Massachusetts Library Association.

Board of Health to hold flu clinic

There will be a flu clinic for seniors (65+ yrs.) and those people with chronic health problems such as cardiovascular and pulmonary disease, diabetes, renal dysfunction, pregnant women, healthcare workers who are in direct contact with patients HIV positive or immune compromised individuals, Tuesday Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursday, Oct. 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

The flu vaccine is free but seniors are reminded to bring their Medicare insurance card or Medicare HMO card with them and all are asked to wear a short-sleeve shirt for ease of administration. Call the Public Health Nurse for more info at 781-383-2210.

Selectmen briefed on series of threats and Tuesday's arrest

Citizens urged to call hotline

By Mary Ford
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School Committee Chairman Jamie Williams and police Sgt. John Conte briefed selectmen Tuesday night about the arrest of a 13-year-old in connection with two recent bomb threats at the middle-high school.

Two notes were found with threats of violence this week making a total of four incidents in recent months. This week, one note talked about guns in school and the other was a bomb threat.

The 13-year-old is a suspect in the latter incident and a similar bomb threat in September that also involved breaking into the school.

The middle-high school was closed Tuesday to allow a complete search of the building.

At the selectmen's meeting Tuesday, Williams also announced a community forum to be held Thursday night (yesterday). The forum was held after the Mariner went to press. Check out the Mariner website today at www.cohassetmariner.com for a report on the forum along with next week's paper for a more detailed account.

"Times are changing, no town is immune to these acts of (potential) violence," she said. "The good news is it has given us a wakeup call to put in place community efforts to handle these kinds of problems now and in the future."

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said while a lot has been accomplished the past few days, there could still be at least one person out there responsible for the other threats that remain under investigation. He stressed that anyone with any information should call the police hot line at 781-383-1055 ext. 1050.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said there area pranksters and psychos. "I was a prankster as a kid, but it's the psychos we worry about."

Vanderweil asked if enough was being done proactively to flag troubled students who might be depressed and need some help.

Williams explained there are two school psychologists as well as guidance counselors available.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed assured citizens that their town government is taking this matter very seriously.

"It's being handled by the police and school department with the support of the selectmen and advisory committee," he said.

Sgt. Conte was serving as acting chief while Police Chief James Hussey was out of state in Alabama. Hussey, who was in constant contact by telephone during this week's events, returned Wednesday.

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— Jamie Williams, school committee

In response to the threatening note found Sunday morning outside the middle-high school, Williams, the school committee chairman, called an emergency meeting Monday night that included selectmen, the advisory committee, school committee, police and emergency management personnel to talk about what she described as a "crisis situation." That meeting was held before the most recent incident allegedly involving the 13-year-old who is a seventh-grader at the middle school.

She said the advisory committee was called in Monday night because enhancing security measures could require additional funds, such as police overtime, installing metal detectors at the school and enhanced surveillance cameras, and the possibility of using a security firm.

Williams described her meeting in the middle-high school principal's office Tuesday morning following the discovery of the bomb threat, as a "war room" that included police, Selectman Dormitzer, school officials and some school committee members.

"We brainstormed and left feeling the cooperation between school and police was really working," she said.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Hussey said Cohasset police call in outside help whenever needed. In the school incidents, for example, police have used both the Plymouth County and State Police labs.

"We can also reach out to the FBI or Secret Service to help us solve crimes," he explained.

"In this case we have an arrest and we solved that on our own with the help of tips from two different people," he said about the 13-year-old.

"It's important to stress how important the public is in helping to solve crimes," Hussey said. He said it is unclear at this time if the boy, who was arrested, had some help with the incidents.

He asked citizens to call the hotline with any information they may have relating to the series of school threats.

Recent synopsis of events

- Tuesday, Oct. 4 — parent forum held at CMHS to address concerns about Sept. 26 bomb threat and May 11 incident involving a threatening note with a bullet attached.
- Monday, Oct. 17 — School Committee Chairman Jamie Williams calls emergency meeting after threatening note about a gun in school is discovered Sunday morning. School was delayed two hours Monday. Student assemblies held at middle-high school.
- Tuesday, Oct. 18 — War room with police, town and school officials is held in prinicpal's office following the discovery of yet another threatening note, this one involving a bomb. Middle-high school classes and activities are cancelled for the day.
- Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Student is arrested mid-day in connection with Sept. 26 and Oct. 18 bomb threats.
- Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Williams and Sgt. John Conte brief selectmen on the arrest of 13-year-old, who is a seventh-grader at the school.
- Wednesday, Oct. 19 and Thursday, Oct. 20, school in session.
- Thursday, Oct. 20 — Community forum slated at the middle-high school. (Look for coverage of the forum on our website, www.cohassetmariner.com, later today (Friday) and more in next week's Mariner).

Police don't back right turn on red light at Pond Street & 3A

Seek traffic review of state highway

By Mary Ford
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Police Chief James Hussey is recommending the "No Turn on Red" signage at Route 3A and Pond Street should stay.

He noted the speed limit on Route 3A is 50 mph so any northbound vehicle traveling toward Pond Street would have difficulty stopping for a vehicle turning right from Pond Street onto 3A.

"Children from the middle-high school utilize the crosswalks at the intersection," Hussey stated in a letter to Town Manager Bill Griffin.

He also said cars parked at Brown's auto dealership at 3A and Pond Street inhibit visibility looking south on 3A.

"We have had nine accidents at this location in the past year," Hussey stated. "I would recommend that when the Greenbush Line begins operation, that we ask for an extensive review of speed limits, traffic control signals and travel lanes in Cohasset between the Scituate and Hingham town lines."

"Children from the middle-high school utilize the crosswalks at the intersection."

— Police Chief James Hussey

Hussey asked Sgt. John Conte to review the intersection and attached Conte's report to his letter to Griffin.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer would like Town Manager Bill Griffin to look into the possibility of making right-hand turns during a red light legal at the intersection of Pond Street and Rte. 3A.

Last month, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer raised the possibility of eliminating the no-right-turn-on-red signs at 3A and Pond Street. He noted with the closure at Beechwood Street, Pond Street has become a more traveled road, and it would travel easier if right-on-red was allowed.

He said it was something worth looking into, noting right turns on red are allowed at the Beechwood light.

Based on Sgt. Conte's report, Hussey is also recommending additional street lights on Beech Street. He also stated reflective paint would help solve the problem of drivers who have trouble seeing the road.

"Beach Street does not have sidewalks or high pedestrian traffic after dark," Hussey said. "With limited resources, I would recommend that the town determine those locations that are in critical need of street lights."

State adjusts Beechwood left-turn light

MassHighway has contacted Town Manager Bill Griffin to address town concerns about the operation of the traffic signal at the Route 3A/Beechwood Street intersection.

Bernard McCourt, district highway manager, said a field review of the intersection was conducted to ensure that the traffic signalization is operating properly.

He said an adjustment was made to the southbound left-turn light, which was not functioning.

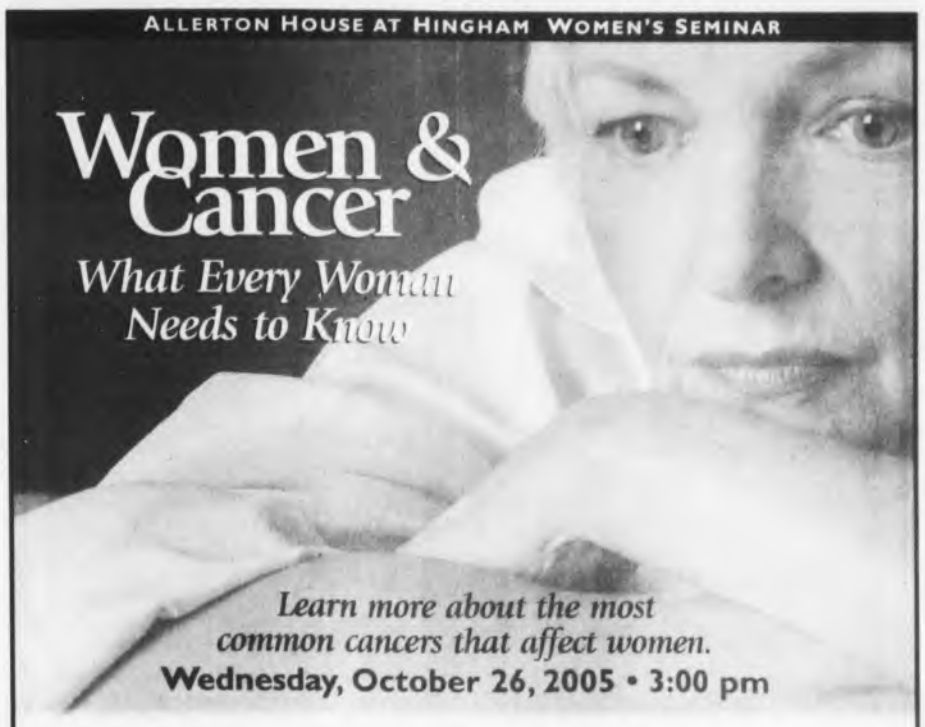
"An adjustment to the vehicle detection was made and currently the left-turn phase is fully operational," McCourt said. "It should be noted the left-turn phase would only be called if there were sufficient demand for it."

McCourt said vehicle detection for the northbound left-turn phase on Route 3A is located at the stop line in the left approach lane, which is standard. "The operation was reviewed and found to respond to vehicle demand as necessary," he said.

MassHighway will review concerns about left-turn traffic out of Leo's Exxon. "To fully assess the situation, I am requesting crash reports for the last three years at the gas station driveways on Route 3A," he said. "After review of the reports, a determination will be made as to whether changes should be made to the driveways."

MassHighway installed the traffic signal three years ago, replacing the former signal without arrows, after a public outcry over the safety of the intersection.

Last summer, Chief James Hussey raised concerns about the faulty operation of the left-hand signals last summer and Town Manager Bill Griffin contacted MassHighway.



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Aaron Bright of Cohasset speeds past Minot Light while windsurfing off Sandy Beach on a windy Sunday morning. Aaron has been windsurfing for 20 years and was able to navigate the choppy conditions thanks to his years in San Francisco.

Garden club house tour is Dec. 1

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is sponsoring The Art of Christmas House Tour Thursday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six lovely homes will be festively decorated for the holidays by club members. In addition, works by 17 local artists will be featured in the homes. At the Cohasset Town Hall, a Holiday Tea will be held, as well as a Gift Boutique and Artist Show, featuring works by the artists displayed in the homes.

Tickets can be purchased for $20 in advance at the following locations in Cohasset: Buttonwood Books, Flemmings, Rooms in Bloom and the Windsor Tea Shop; in Hingham at Talbot's in downtown Hingham Square, Whitney Gordons, and the Shoe Market in the Derby Street Shops; in Scituate at Flowers and Festivities, or by sending a check to: Judy Dickstein, 393 Beechwood St., Cohasset, 02025 . Tickets can also be purchased the day of the tour for $25 at the Cohasset Town Hall. For further information call Mary Eisenhaure at 781-383-2486. Proceeds from the House Tour will be used to support the numerous projects of the Garden Club, including civic beautification, scholarship grants and club programs. Come and get into the Holiday Spirit! All are welcome.

For further information call Mary Eisenhaure at 781-383-2486.

FAST FACTS

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Cohasset's Remy Lee (right), pictured in action against Carver, led a stingy defensive effort in Monday's big 2-1 win over Mashpee.

Eyes on the prize

CHS field hockey keep tourney hopes alive with two big wins

By Mark Goodman
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Last week's rain-induced lack of practice didn't seem to have too much effect on the CHS field hockey team.

The girls played their best game of the season on Monday in a 2-1 upset home win over Mashpee, and followed it up with a 7-0 victory at Hull on Wednesday.

As a result, Cohasset is now 4-5-1 and back in the postseason picture. Beginning with tomorrow's home game against Harwich (4 p.m. start), the Skippers will play their last six games in a span of eight days. Cohasset will need to go no worse than 3-2-1 in those games to qualify for the tournament.

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They stand a very good shot to do so if they continue their level of play from the Mashpee game. The Falcons, always a strong team in the South Shore League, were 7-1-1 heading into the game. But great defense and timely goal-scoring propelled Cohasset to victory.

Mashpee got on the board first with a goal just under 10 minutes into the first half. The Cohasset defense put the clamps down from there, dealing with 12 Mashpee corners and not allowing a goal on any of them. Leading the way were senior co-captains Katherine Whoriskey and Remy Lee, and sophomore Sally Meehan, all of whom played the entire 60 minutes.

"They've been playing outstanding," said Cohasset head coach Deb Bostwick. "It's hard to make changes when they're playing that well."

Seniors Ellen Tarpey and Vanessa Plante split time at sweeper in the first half, with junior Michelle Madge playing a good part of the second half. All three defended well in front of a goalkeeping tandem of freshman Alyssa Mullin and senior Aaron Bigley.

In her first varsity game, Mullin played well, making a couple big saves in the first half to hold Mashpee to a single goal. Bigley shut out the Falcons in the second half with five saves.

Junior Virginia Spofford tied the game with two minutes left in the first half. She took a well-placed cross from senior co-captain Mia Lieb-Lappen and buried it in the back of the cage to send the Skippers to the halftime break with some momentum.

Lieb-Lappen led a solid effort from the Cohasset midfield that also featured senior Christie Muir, juniors Caitlin Hurley and Laura Campedelli, and sophomore Corinna Durham.

"I needed my midfielders to be very strong

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A special Homecoming for the CHS gridders

Kicking game comes though in the clutch

By Eric MacCarthy
CORRESPONDENT

After most football games, people talk about either how the offense or defense played. But what doesn't receive a lot of recognition is the special teams.

Last Friday night, the Homecoming game for Cohasset High School, the Skippers played a muddy game in the rain against South Shore League opponent, Mashpee. This game came down to who had the better special teams and Cohasset showed everybody who truly did in their 7-6 victory.

The game started with a very slow first quarter where neither team's offense could move the ball. Mashpee was first to strike though when senior quarterback Matt Skane bombed a 58-yard catch and run touchdown to fellow senior Mike Raymond with about eight minutes left in the half.

Mashpee went for a two-point conversion but failed, which would come back to haunt them in the end.

Cohasset finally got something going the very next drive, beginning with some great running from sophomore fullback PJ McCave. He had a few runs totaling close to 20 yards on the drive. Junior quarterback Anthony DiPaolo had a 20-yard run, setting up a block from senior captain Nick Arment, which brought the Skippers to the red zone.

The Skippers had a costly penalty, however, that brought them back to the 18-yard line where on fourth down, DiPaolo was looking for senior captain Dan McCarthy but underthrew it and had it intercepted by junior Bryan Kennedy in the end zone. The first half

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Skippers running back Shane Dorian (shown here hitting the hole against Nantucket in the season opener) had a couple key runs in Cohasset's scoring drive last Friday against Mashpee.

SIGN HER UP!



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

New England Revolution star Taylor Twellman signs the jersey of Scituate's Julianna O'Sullivan, 10, during Scituate Soccer Day last Sunday. Twellman and five of his teammates - Marshall Leonard, Steve Ralston, Clint Dempsey, Matt Reis and Pat Noonan - were on hand to conduct a free clinic and sign autographs for youth players from across the South Shore. For more photos, see page 20.

Improvement needed

CHS boys looking for turnaround after 1-1 draw with Spellman

By Mark Goodman
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To say Cohasset boys soccer head coach Rob Leary was unhappy after his team's 1-1 tie at Cardinal Spellman on Monday would be an accurate statement.

In fact, those were his exact words. And then some.

"It was the worst game we've played all year long," a candid Leary said the next day. "We were very lucky to get out of there with a tie."

The Cardinals scored with 15 minutes left in the game, and Cohasset appeared doomed to defeat until midfielder Sam Roth tallied with two minutes remaining to salvage a point for his team.

Leary did praise his team for not giving up after the Spellman goal and fighting back for the tie. Execution was the big problem, particularly against a team that, on paper, Cohasset probably had the advantage against.

"When we play teams that maybe don't have as much talent, we tend to play down to their level," Leary said. "Sometimes, I don't know what to expect."



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The Skippers' Aidan Buick (right) accepts congratulations from Brandon Smith after scoring a goal during the Sept. 28 win at Norwell. Smith recently suffered an ankle injury, and the Skippers missed his presence in central midfield during their 1-1 tie at Cardinal Spellman.

A bright spot on the day for Cohasset was the play of senior stopper Sam MacDonald, who continues to be one of the team's steadiest performers.

"Sam has been playing extremely hard all season," Leary said. "He's probably the toughest kid on the team. He's physical, aggressive, and he always tries to set the tone early in the game with some tackles."

Last Friday, the boys played a much better game in their 2-0 loss against South Shore League

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Like he was on this play against Nantucket, Cohasset lineman Nick Arment was throwing his weight around against the Falcons last Friday night to help guide Cohasset's running game.

A special Homecoming for CHS gridders

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would end here with the Skippers losing 6-0.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Mashpee broke a 30-yard run. Just as it began to look bad for Cohasset, their defense picked up its game. With big plays for losses in the backfield from sophomores Sam DeGiacomo and McCaw, Mashpee was forced to punt the ball to Cohasset.

This is where Cohasset's running game really picked itself up. Starting on their own 24-yard line, the Skippers had no problem moving up the field with huge runs from senior back Shane Dorian, including a 15-yard run for a first down. Then, on a QB bootleg, DiPaolo took off for a 43-yard run diving head first into the end zone.

This capped an eight-play, 76-yard drive that left only 2:23 in the third quarter. Senior kicker Robert Murley gave the Skippers a 7-6 lead with an extra point, with help from sophomore holder Brian Hill.

Murley helped the cause further with a fantastic kickoff that pinned Mashpee deep in their own territory. Mashpee could not get anything going and was forced to punt, once again because of the great defense of Cohasset.

With just 6:33 left in the game, Cohasset received the ball back on their own 40-yard line. Mashpee's great defense held Cohasset and forced them to punt the ball. Murley once again had a great kick and Cohasset's coverage was outstanding and made Mashpee lose yardage on the return.

Head coach Tony Rolfe said the Skippers' special teams is a big key to his team's success.

"We spend a lot of time on it and really stress it," Rolfe said. "It also helps when Robert gets a great kick; he's been a huge addition."

The day before the game, Cohasset had a special teams-only practice, which really showed in this game.

With time left for only one more drive, Mashpee, starting on their own 21-yard line, needed to move the ball quickly and efficiently. They began using a hurry-up offense and had a few short completions. Skane had a 12-yard run for a first down, and then on a third-and-9 had a big completion to Kennedy for another first down.

Another third down came up, and Cohasset's defense did their job. When Skane passed downfield, senior captain Dave McKenna jumped up and deflected the pass away, forcing a fourth and long. On the very next play, the Skippers regained possession with a sack by McCarthy.

With only 1:38 left in the game, Cohasset ran out the clock to seal the win. This gave Cohasset a 3-1-2 record and an undefeated 2-0 record in the South Shore League.

After the game, Rolfe mentioned how both defenses played very well and that Mashpee played a great game. In this one though, it was not the defense made the biggest difference. It was the special teams.

Cohasset hopes to continue the momentum tonight when they travel to Weston to square off with the Wildcats. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Improvement needed

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leading Harwich. Cohasset controlled the majority of the possession in the first half, and had their chances to score. Roth, Aidan Buick and Mike Grimm all had good opportunities, but couldn't convert.

The Skippers' only mistake of the half resulted in a goal for the visitors, as an attempted clearance went right to the feet of Harwich striker Ryan Soares, who put it in to give his team a 1-0 lead. Soares is second in the league in scoring behind Buick.

Cohasset suffered some bad luck with five minutes left in the game. The whistle blew just before a Skippers free kick at midfield. A Harwich player ran onto the ball, and play was allowed to continue. With Cohasset out of position, the Rough Riders scored an insurance goal.

"I told the kids after the game, it didn't make a difference," Leary said of the perplexing call. "We just would've lost 1-0 instead of 2-0."

The Skippers have been missing the presence of Brandon Smith in central midfield after the senior suffered an ankle injury. Leary said Smith is good with both feet and has controlled games from his position, and not having him on the pitch has hurt.

Tough home stretch

For various reasons, a number of games have been postponed in the last 10 days, leaving Cohasset with a grueling run of games this week and next: yesterday at home against Norwell, today at Carver (4:15 kickoff), Monday at home with Mashpee (5:30), Wednesday at Scituate (3:30), Thursday at home against Hull (3:30), and Friday at home with Bridgewater-Raynham (4).

The Skippers are 5-0 against those teams so far this year, with Scituate the only squad in that stretch they have not played yet. Cohasset will end their season against the Sailors on Nov. 2 at Alumni Field.

The Skippers hope to have a state tournament berth clinched by then. Going into yesterday's game with Norwell, they needed just two wins and a tie to get in.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sam Roth (right), shown in action against Hanover last month, scored a goal with two minutes left Monday night to help his team salvage a tie against Cardinal Spellman.

CHS field hockey keep tourney hopes alive

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and control the middle of the field, and they stepped up," Bostwick said. "The defense was doing well to control up to the 25, and the midfield took over from there."

It was one of those midfielders, Hurley, who scored the game-winner with 14:44 left in the game. After Whoriskey sent a long ball down the Mashpee end of the field, Hurley and senior co-captain Katie James ran a well-executed give-and-go, and Hurley capitalized for the score.

Bostwick said another significant factor in the win was her team's depth. All 24 players on the roster got into the game, allowing Bostwick to give her best players a few minutes of rest here and there so they were still fresh at the end of the game.

The Skippers were riding high after the win, and the momentum carried over two days later at Hull. First half goals from Lieb-Lappen and Hurley - both assisted by James - set the tone for the lopsided victory that let Bostwick rest many of her starters in the second half.

The coach was encouraged by the balance of her team's scoring, as six players combined to score Cohasset's seven goals. Senior wings Erin Liddell and Devin Smith scored early in the second half to make it 4-0, at which point Bostwick played many of her reserves for the remainder of the game.

Junior Sheelah Scott assisted Spofford on the Skippers' fifth goal, and Scott scored the last two to round out the offensive attack. Hurley and Spofford assisted on Scott's tallies.

Bostwick said she liked what she saw from senior Whitney Condon and junior Alida Tangherlini, who spelled Lee and Whoriskey defensively in the second half and played well. Seniors Jessica Wheelwright and Brooke Allen also contributed to the great all-around effort.

Now, Cohasset is focused on their grueling season-ending schedule. Following tomorrow's Harwich match, the girls schedule is as follows: Monday at home against Westwood (4 p.m.), Tuesday at Westwood (4), Wednesday at home against Marshfield (5), Friday at home against Norwell (6), and Saturday at home against Scituate (9 a.m.).

Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 report

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 team played their third game of the year last Sunday against a feisty team from Duxbury at Hobomock Arena.

In the first period, the Stars scored with on an unassisted goal from Tom Pilat. Jack Conlon, assisted by Dan Cronin and Pilat, quickly racked up another goal.

The Stars defense of Joe Proctor, Brodie Jackisch, Sam Asnault, and Jake Denton were working to keep Duxbury scoreless, but Duxbury had other plans.

Soon the team from Duxbury began their offensive strike. Goalie Hugh Healey made many great saves, with wings Mats Nelson, Derek Benson, Cameren Mastrangelo and Jake Moore keeping on the pressure. Duxbury struck twice, but Stars wing David Craig, assisted by Pilat, scored the third goal. But Duxbury quickly answered back.

Jake Denton scored the Stars' fourth goal to tie the game at 4-4. In a heartbreaking finish with no more than a minute till the buzzer, Duxbury scored for a 5-4 win over the Stars.

The Stars C-2 team is looking forward to the return of Tim Cavanaro next week. Tim broke his leg in a non-hockey injury and was sidelined early on. The Stars will play against the Scituate Seahawks on Sunday, Oct. 23 at Hobomock.

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Cohasset's Jessica Hinman collides with Harwich keeper Jess Hewitt during the second half of the teams' Sept. 22 meeting. The rematch in Harwich, rained out last Friday, is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. The girls hope to get back in the win column today and tomorrow with a 2:30 match at Holbrook.

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SPORTS NOTES

Youth lacrosse registration begins Nov. 5

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its sign-up for the 2006 spring season on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium at Town Hall.

The early registration day – held simultaneously with Recreation basketball sign-ups – gives families the opportunity to save some money.

Registrants on Nov. 5 will get the 2005 spring season price of $140 for one player and $260 for two. Registrants after November 5 – and sign-ups will remain open through a second in-person sign-up day in January – will pay the 2006 price of $150 for one player and $275 for two.

Registrations will be taken for both boys and girls at the 15 & Under level (7th and 8th graders) and 13 & Under level (5th and 6th grades) and 11 & Under level (grades 3-4). The 2006 season will mark the first time Cohasset has fielded a full-time team in the youngest age bracket for girls.

The youth lacrosse program is dedicated to introducing children to the sport. All players receive roughly equal playing time regardless of ability. Cohasset participates in the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League, which does not keep standings or have playoffs. Every team makes several road trips per year, which be as close as games in Scituate or as far away as Martha's Vineyard.

In addition, the program is hopeful of attending a jamboree near the end of its season, and is working to develop a special Memorial Day weekend program with teams visiting from out of state. The season ends with Cohasset's annual Family Day in June.

The youth program is likely to field 12 or more teams this spring, depending on demand and available coaching. In spite of that growth, roster spots at all levels will be limited and it is possible that some youngsters will be turned away.

"We will have this initial sign-up in November, then allow people to mail in registration forms up until our final sign-up at the high school in early January," says Chuck Jaffe, coordinator of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. "At that point, we're likely to be at our ideal roster sizes, meaning there may be no late registration whatsoever."

Parents who can not attend the Nov. 5 registration can wait until Jan. 7 to do it in person at the second sign-up day or can contact Jaffe by e-mail at CAJaffe@aol.com to request registration forms. Include your name, address and the number of children being registered.

The registration fee includes a uniform and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes mandatory insurance coverage and a subscription to a magazine especially designed for kids.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents.

In general, games for boys and girls are played Sunday afternoons. The spring practice schedule has not yet been set, although the older teams for both boys and girls typically have two practices and one game each week. At the youngest level, there typically is one practice per week. The teams will begin practicing indoors in early March and begin playing games in April. The season concludes in mid-June.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse works with other town sports organizations to minimize conflicts and to allow players to participate in as many activities as possible.

In addition to players, Cohasset Youth Lacrosse is looking for additional coaches at all levels.

There will be more information on the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program available at the Nov. 5 sign-up. If you need more information, or are interested in volunteering to coach, contact Jaffe at 781-383-9858 or CAJaffe@aol .com.

Cohasset Recreation activities

Learn to ski program - Ragged Mountains

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with Buckles and boards Ski Shop of Marshfield announces registrations for a learn to ski/snowboard program, to be held, Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 41 Highland Ave., Town Hall, Cohasset. Trips this year include Ragged Mountain, Mount Sunapee, and Bretton Woods.

The program will be open to all ages but children must be able to participate on their own. There will be an adult chaperone to assist; however, children must be able to function with minimal assistance ie: ages 7 and over.

The fee for this program is $269.99 per student, and rental information will be available at registration.

This year will be 5 Saturday trips starting in December through March 4, 2006. There will be four 1 1/2 hour lessons and 5 full day ski lift tickets included in the $269.99 package.

Cohasset Recreation/Boosters Basketball Registration 2005-2006

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's Basketball registrations will be held for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8, at the Town Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $75. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club (CBBC), shirt charge is included in the fee. Details on the Basketball Program will be available at registration. Games are played on Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid any conflicts. The Recreational Basketball Program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Booster Club and the Recreation Department, providing youngsters with a teaching and recreational opportunity. Coaches and Sponsors are needed. You may sign-up at registration.

During this registration there will be registrations for Spring Lacrosse for grades 3-8.

CHS football on TV

Replays of the Cohasset High School football games can be seen on channel 10. Games are replayed every week at three different days and times: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 8 p.m.

Baseball club looking for players

Henry's Baseball Club in Waltham is looking for players between the ages of 17 and 40 to play in its current fall ball league.

Games are played on Sunday's at 11 a.m. The club plays year-round, with a winter indoor league and spring competition also.

The club is also looking for coaches, helpers and volunteers. For more information or to sign up, call Henry at (781)891-0621.

Seadogs tryouts

The first in a series of clinic/tryout sessions for the nationally renown Seadogs/AAU Travel Team Baseball Program's 2006 season will be conducted Sept. 10-11 at fields in Braintree, Norwood and East Bridgewater.

The Seadogs will field seven teams in 2006:10-and-under through and including 16-and-under. Players are selected from a series of clinic/tryouts held throughout this fall. The cut-off day to determine proper age group for 2006 teams is July 31, 2006.

The 2005 Seadogs enjoyed their most successful season, highlighted by the 12-and-Under team's Silver Medal performance in the AAU National Championships.

2006 Seadogs Clinic/Tryouts Schedule

U10 - Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC, Hingham.

U11 - Oct. 29-30, 8-10:30 a.m. at SSBC.

U12 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC.

U13 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U14 - Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SSBC

U15 and U 16 - Oct. 29-30, 2-5 p.m. at SSBC

"We want every interested player to have a shot at making the roster, in addition to learning more about playing baseball at the clinic," SSBC director Frank Niles, Jr. said.

The Seadogs program is part of the South Shore Baseball Club, which has been a member of the Massachusetts Association of the Amateur Athletic Union since 1994. The Seadogs compete against other Massachusetts AAU teams for the right to qualify for the AAU National Baseball Championships held all across the country.

The Seadogs program is intended to supplement, rather than replace, local Little League, Babe Ruth, or American Legion baseball programs.

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Erin Francese, 5, of Scituate is all smiles while New England Revolution star Clint Dempsey autographs her shirt during Sunday's Scituate Soccer Day. Dempsey and five Revs teammates - Taylor Twellman, Pat Noonan, Matt Reis, Steve Ralston and Marshall Leonard - conducted a free clinic in Scituate for youth players across the South Shore.

Revs kick it with the kids

By Mark Goodman
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It may have been a good omen that, after a week's worth of downpours, the skies were clear Sunday morning.

Six New England Revolution players - Clint Dempsey, Taylor Twellman, Pat Noonan, Steve Ralston, Matt Reis and Marshall Leonard - were in town at Central Field for Scituate Soccer Day, sponsored by investment firm RBC Dain Rauscher in coordination with the Scituate Soccer Club.

The players conducted a free clinic that was open to players throughout the South Shore.

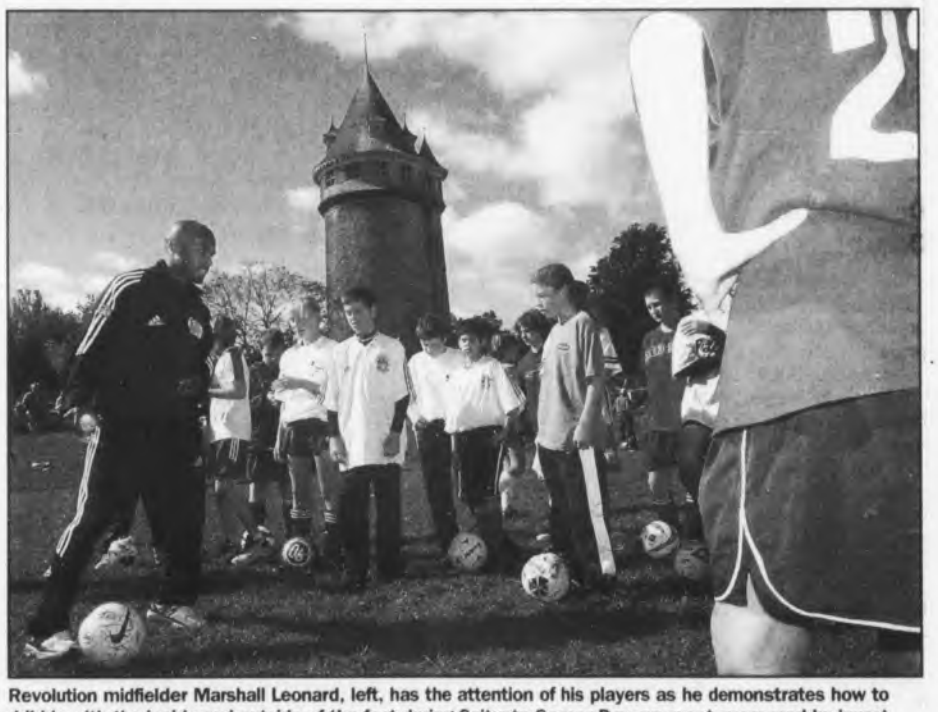
Bruce Addison, a consultant with RBC and long-time board member with the soccer club, said during Sunday's festivities that the goal is to hold an event involving Revolution players on an annual basis. Hundreds of South Shore youth players between ages 5-13 attended the event, a turnout that had led to optimism for that goal.

"We're ecstatic about the turnout," Addison said as the players signed autographs toward the end of the event. "This exceeded our expectations, without question."

The Revs in attendance signed autographs before and after the clinic, which featured each player leading a group of kids through various dribbling, passing and defending drills. Kids were split into six groups by age, with the players rotating from group to group.

Scituate High soccer players and coaches were also on hand to help lead the clinic.

"It was a good time," said Dave Nelson, co-captain for the SHS boys team. "The kids seemed to like it; they had fun seeing players from the Revolution."



Revolution midfielder Marshall Leonard, left, has the attention of his players as he demonstrates how to dribble with the inside and outside of the foot during Scituate Soccer Day, an event sponsored by investment firm RBC Dain Rauscher in conjunction with the Scituate Soccer Club.

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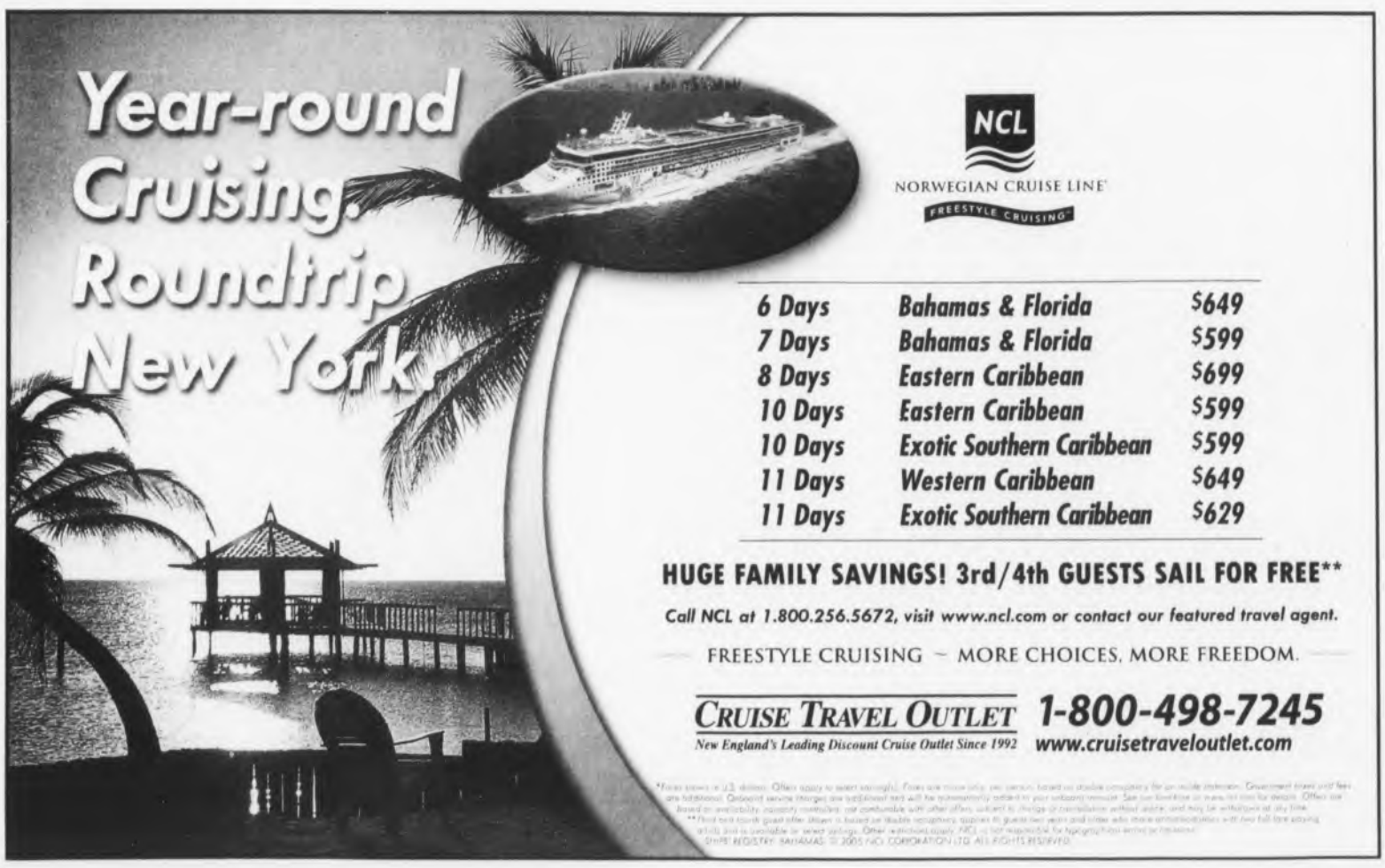
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Submissions from the community, both articles and photos, are also welcomed and encouraged.

It is the combination of high school and youth sports coverage that separates the CohassetMariner sports page from others in the area.

We look forward to continuing to work with the community to help make our sports page the best in the area, and we thank those who have already contributed so much in the past.



SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Spirit week at CMHS was a big success. From the looks of this photo – it must have been 70s day for the seniors.

CMHS wraps up a busy month

By Christopher Pescatore
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The month of October has been a very busy one for the Cohasset Middle High School. The following clubs have been making noise around the school and in the community.

At the end of September/start of October, the high school finally announced an advisor to the yearbook, Mrs. Derri Schwantner.

The editors of the award winning school newspaper, The Spinnaker, were voted on by the rest of The Spinnaker staff. The editors are…

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The high school Student Council organized this year's Spirit Week for the entire High School for the week of Oct. 11-14. The themes for the days were as follows:

- Tuesday the 11th: Seniors – 70s Day, Rest of School – Backwards Day
- Wednesday the 12th: Seniors – Whatever Day, Rest of School – Pajama Day
- Thursday the 13th: Seniors – Safety Day, Rest of School – Tacky Day
- Friday the 14th: The entire school: Blue and White Day.

Spirit week turned out great and a large majority of the high school student body participated. The seniors won the total tally for people dressing up throughout the week. Spirit week culminated on Friday with the Homecoming Pep Rally in the gymnasium.

Each class decorated a section of the bleachers and cheered on the sports teams that were to participate in sports that weekend. Each sports team announced their games and gave some quick inspirational words. The Homecoming Court was also announced at the end of the Pep Rally. The four boys nominated to the court were: **Brendon Barrett, Chris Ofsthun, Chris Pescatore**, and **Scott Wakefield**. The five girls selected for the court were: **Melissa Crawford, Katie DeWaal, Emilie Shea, Shevaughn White**, and **Katherine Whoriskey**. The King and Queen for the 2006 class are **Brendon Barrett** and **Emilie Shea.**

The homecoming football game was also last Friday night, and Cohasset beat Mashpee 7-6 at home under the lights.

The homecoming dance was also sponsored by the Student Council, and it immediately followed the football game. The senior class superlatives were announced at the dance and there were a large number of people who attended.

The Cohasset Student Awareness Organization participated in the Making Strides for Breast Cancer six-mile walk around the Charles River on Sunday the 16th with advisor Mr. Scott Newkirk. Twenty-five students from the high school participated in the event.

Deer Hill, Osgood menus

MONDAY, OCT. 24

Egg and cheese English muffin or turkey sandwich, potato tots, pears.

TUESDY, OCT. 25

Bagel with soup of the day or bologna sandwich, garden salad, fruit.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

American chop suey, dinner roll or ham and cheese sandwich, carrots, pudding.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

BBQ chicken, dinner roll or baked beans, corn on the cob, applesauce.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

French bread pizza or fishamajig on a roll, garden salad, peaches.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Meatball sub or tuna sub, potato wedges, corn, mixed fruit.

Bully Busters is topic

Licensed school psychologist Alan Jacobson, Ph.D., will presents a lecture "Bully Busters - Managing your Child's School Environment" on – Friday, Nov. 4 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. He will discuss the nature of bullying from all perspectives. Emphasis on assisting children in dealing with a bullying situation. Focus paid to why children bully, who bullies are, likely targets, and empowering witnesses. Attention also given to helping the bullying child. The free lecture is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset.

As director of Bayview Associates, Dr. Jacobson runs a large out-patient program treating adults, children, and adolescents in individual, group and family therapy settings. His experience includes consulting to area schools and community groups for the past eight years. A columnist on mental health issues for the Patriot Ledger newspaper, Jacobson developed the noted "Bully Busters" workshop program.

For more information call Social Service League at 781-383-0771.

Dance at The Garage

There will be a dance at the Garage on Friday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone in grade 6 though 8 is welcome. There will be a door charge of $5 per person. Snacks and refreshments will be sold as well.

Halloween Fair tradition continues

No matter what the costume, ghosts and goblins, princesses and pirates of all ages should get ready to take to the Cohasset Common on Sunday, Oct. 30. The annual South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair steps off with its traditional costume parade at 2 p.m. Little ghosts and goblins will want to stay around until the fair's end at 4 p.m. to try their hand at enchanting games of skill and luck, the moonwalk, ghoulish games and new this year, a train ride around the duck pond. One lucky raffle winner may win a Bowling Party to be held at the Community Center. Tickets for activities are three for $1 and may be purchased at the fair. All proceeds benefit the South Shore Community Center Nursery School including its scholarship and other programs.

For more about the Halloween Fair or South Shore Community Center Nursery School, call 781-383-0036.



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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m., followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 N. Main St. (Parish House, 781-383-1164; www.firstparishcohasset.org). Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlson Hall. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark. Director of Music: Bobby DeRoff. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bacco.

Sunday (9:15 a.m., 10 a.m.): Worship Service: "The Meeting House Service: The Spiritual."

Short gap in the text, apparently used advertisement. "At Cohasset Universalist, you'll find meaning in community for all ages. Join us!"

Circle Hour in the Parish House will follow the service. All are welcome.

Religious Education for children and youth are offered at the 10 a.m. service. Childcare is available. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. For more information about these programs and the Sunday Forum, contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

To learn more about First Church Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and visit the Cohasset Web page. The Ministry of Jesus can be studied at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlson Hall, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, 781-383-1164.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 841 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6690. Office hours: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Matthews. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10 a.m. Liturgical use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy. Children's Sermon Sundays. Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m. Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630 Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Potluck book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcong.org

Sunday's sermon by the Rev. Gary Ritts is "Investing in the Kingdom."

Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend J. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Holly Wheatley-Dyson, Associate Rector. Saturday, Youth Art Auction to benefit Haiti water purification project at South Shore Art Center at 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Healing Group at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Organ Recital Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. by Iveta Apkalna from Riga, Latvia. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scriptura lessons for the Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost, Israel is called to a keen sense of justice and social responsibility toward the stranger, the widow and orphan, and the poor. Paul recalls his first visit to the Thessalonians, the troubles he endured, and the straightforward and gentle way in which he presented the gospel. In Matthew's gospel Jesus presents the double commandment of love for God and neighbor, and then asks a question concerning whose son the Christ is. Preacher: the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m.: Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday: Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

There will be no 7 p.m. Meditation and Study Class on Thursday, Oct. 13. We will be celebrating Vijaya: The Autumn Festival of the Divine Mother at 5 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon. clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702. Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham, 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church; 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946; 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Alicia Eicoff-Shadley

Loving mother and wife

Alicia (Chase) Eicoff-Shadley of Abington died at home Oct. 12, 2005, surrounded by her family and friends, following a long illness.

Mrs. Eicoff-Shadley was a loving mother and wife, a devoted daughter and sister, and a loyal friend. She was a graduate of Cohasset High School and was pursuing her dream at Massasoit Community College to become an oncology nurse.

She enjoyed traveling, shopping, fine arts and her time at the beach.

She leaves her husband, Don Shadley of Abington; a son, Zackery Eicoff of Abington and Hingham; her mother, Elaine Chase of Cohasset; three sisters, Dana Dow of Cohasset, Vicky Williams of Cohasset and Costa Rica and Judy Salvaggi of Braintree; and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, at Union Mission Chapel on Old Oaken Bucket Road in Scituate.

Christy J. Tarantino Sr.

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt.; Korean War veteran

Christy J. Tarantino, Sr. 76, of Scituate, died Oct. 1, 2005, at Citrus Memorial Hospital, Hernando, Fla., after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Newton, he graduated from Newton High School. Mr. Tarantino was a resident of Scituate since 1958, and since 1999 lived part-time in Citrus Hills, Fla.

He served as a Sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1947 to 1952 and was a veteran of the Korean War. After his military service, Mr. Tarantino received a bachelor of science degree in business from Northeastern University in Boston.

He was employed as an insurance salesman for Prudential Corporation. After retirement, he maintained his license and continued to sell insurance in Massachusetts, and real estate for Citrus Hills Realty in Citrus Hills, Fla.

Mr. Tarantino was a member of Hernando VFW Post 4252, VFW of Abington, and American Legion Post of Cohasset. He was also the founder of South Shore Singles. He enjoyed boating and the ocean, airplanes and tennis.

He leaves a son, Christy J. Tarantino, Jr. of Scituate, who is a Cohasset police officer; and two brothers, Michael Tarantino, and his wife Ellie of Hernando, Fla., and James Tarantino, and his wife Helen of California.

A Mass of Christian burial was held in St. Mary of the Nativity Church in Scituate. Interment is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Scituate.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Diabetes Association, 190 No. Main St., Natick, MA 01760

Religious traditions at Glastonbury Abbey

This seventh annual series of "Listening to Other Voices" has the theme of "Religion and the World We Live In." The title was motivated by the abundance of news items that were defined or interpreted by a religious perspective, from the Tsunami to stem cell research, from war to political elections, from creationism to end of life issues. Although religion can be polarizing among people, this year's speakers have found it to be inspirational in shaping their life's work and its potential to draw people together. The series will include presentations by speakers representing the Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist and Muslim traditions. Each of us is asked to listen to these voices in dialogue with our own particular religious tradition.

This series continues Nov. 17, at 7:15 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., with Rabbi Samuel Chiel talking about "Judaism's Message of Hope To A Trouble World."

The remainder of the series includes:

- A Documentary — Produced by Rachel Antell, narrated by Dr. Diana Eck, featuring three women — Jan. 19, 2006 — "Acting on Faith: Women and New Religious Activism in America."
- Dr. Mohammad Dadrass and Westy Egmont — Feb. 16 — "One Nation? Under God."
- Tania Leontov — April 6 — "The Common Heart, and Inter-Religious Dialogue Lasting 21 Years."
- Margaret O'Brien Steinfels — May 4 — "Catholic Culture and American Culture."

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The shelter now has new hours for the public: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-2p.m. where you can meet the cats.

All Hull Seaside Animal Rescue pets have been tested, vaccinated and spayed/neutered. Hull Seaside has lots of other great pets needing loving homes and are always looking for foster homes. If you'd like to meet our pets or volunteer your services, please call toll-free at 1-877-378-1195 or visit: www.hsar.org to learn more

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Diamond has a great sense of humor.

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The Children's Fall Program schedule still has openings for the after-school program at The Trustees of Reservations. The Ecosplorations course brings 8-10 year olds outdoors to discover our local ecology at World's End, Whitney Thayer Woods, and the Weir River Farm. The six week class runs 3:30 -5 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Nov. 8.

The morning program, Autumn Outings, is a nature walk for adult and child to discover together the natural beauty of the Trustees properties. For parents and children ages 3-5, the group meets on Tuesdays from 10–11:30 a.m. through November. Visit www.thetrustees.org or call 781-740-4796 to pre-register.

The last **Open Barnyard** of the season will be Nov. 5 from noon to 3 p.m. Bring your family to meet "our family" of animals and our special visitor, The Veterinarian. See what it really takes to care for our animals. Farm staff is on-hand to lead informal tours and answer questions. Members free, non-members $3. Park in the lot at the end of Turkey Hill Lane. Follow the path down the hill to the Farm.

The **Senior Walking Club** meets at World's End every Friday from 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. through the fall. It's not too cold yet - to join other seniors for a stroll, rain or shine. All ages and abilities welcome. Free.

Alzheimer's support group meets Oct. 26

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. will feature Carolyn Housman, LICSW, on "Communicating with and for the Patient" on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St.

Housman is a specialist in elder care and care-partnering issues. She is currently associated with South Shore Mental Health and has a private practice.

This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information call Ruth Scully at 781-740-2426 or JoAnn Mitchell at 781-749-5417.

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Soccer goalie Prescott Busk showing off is Adidas sunglasses won at the Soccer Booster Club's Annual Pancake Breakfast.



Helene Sceery, Paula Buick and club vice president Joe Coggins at the 19th Annual Pancake Breakfast held last weekend at Deer Hill. More than $5,500 was raised by the Cohasset Soccer Booster Club which will be used for scholarships, warm-ups and supplies for the high school teams.



Hingham Cemetery walking tour

A fall walking tour of historic Hingham Cemetery has been rescheduled to Sunday, Oct.23. Those interested should meet at the Hingham Bell Tower (next to the Old Ship Church) at 1 p.m.

Cemetery Director Lucinda Day will lead the tour, which includes the history of the cemetery dating from 1672, important cemetery monuments and notable burials, as well as social commentary. The cemetery's 150-yr-old arboretum consists of several hundred specimen trees, both native and exotic.

The tour will last about one-and-one-half hours and is open to the public. A $5 donation is requested, with no charge to those under 12. For further information call 781-749-4868.



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Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P2452EP

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Date of Death September 17, 2005

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IT'S HAPPENING

DTC to show 'The Crucible'

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's popular movie series continues Sunday, Oct. 30, at 5 p.m., with the showing of "The Crucible," in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Arthur Miller's "timeless tale of truth on trial" is set in 1692 during the Salem witchcraft trials and was written in 1953 in response to the House Un-American Activities hearings. The film version, produced in 1996, stars Daniel Day-Lewis, Winona Ryder, Paul Scofield and Joan Allen. Rated PG 13. Free admission. Filmgoers will also be exposed to some great company and interesting conversation. For more information call Agnes McCann, chairman, 781-383-0222 or visit www.cohasset-dems.org.

Walk the Litchfield property in Scituate

On Sunday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m., Scituate's local land trust — the Maxwell Conservation Trust — is hosting a free walk of the "Litchfield Property," which will start from the home of the trust's co-founders, Cynde and Wayne Robbins, at 292 Clapp Road.

This 40 acre parcel is significant to Cohasset because it is located in the Aaron River Reservoir Watershed and is currently before the Community Preservation Committee in Scituate.

The Maxwell Trust purchased the Litchfield land late last year and has made a proposal to request CPC funds to help pay off the mortgage and secure the land. If successful, the Litchfield property will join the already protected 180 acres in that part of town and preserve an unfragmented forest of 220 acres.

In addition to its value to Scituate's and Cohasset's clean water supply, an unfragmented forest is essential to many species of wildlife, which cannot survive in segmented woodlands that are becoming increasingly common as the towns are developed.

Garry Van Wart, a Scituate resident and environmentalist, will lead walkers along a trail through the Litchfield property while pointing out native plants and wildlife. This section of the walk will take about an hour; some participants may choose to continue to walk for a further hour along the Carl Pipes Memorial Trail, which runs through the adjoining conservation land near Bates Lane.

For more information, please call Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376

Water for Haiti project auction

The Middle School Youth Group of St., Stephen's Episcopal Church is sponsoring a fund raising auction at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. St. Stephen's mission is to provide an entire community in Haiti with a reliable source of pure drinking water. With the objective of purchasing a system that will treat 10,000 gallons of water per day. The fundraising target is $10,000.

Auctioneers are Rich Ofsthun and David Bigley. Refreshments will be served.

For Art Donations or questions, call either Jim Graham at 781-383-7082 or Beth Wheatley-Dyson at 781-383-1083, Assistant Rector, St., Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Shelter fundraiser tickets available

Tickets are now on sale for the Scituate Animal Shelter's Bark 'n Howl Ball, that will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the River Club in Scituate from 7 p.m. to midnight. The evening will feature an extensive buffet, cash bar and dancing to the lively music of The Gathering. There will also be a silent and live auction. Tickets are $125 each ($100 is tax deductible) and all proceeds benefit the 3A Farm Fund.

The shelter is currently working with various town boards and Scituate town meeting to gain permission to relocate to the 3A Farm at the corner of Route 3A and Mann Lot Road. A new 2,500 square foot facility will be built to accommodate the growing area need to help stray, homeless, injured, and surrendered companion animals from Scituate, Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

Tickets are limited and available at the Shelter on the Driftway in Scituate, and at Daylily, 707 Main St. in Norwell Center, Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset, Sylvia's by the Sea in Scituate Harbor, and Brewed Awakenings in Hingham Center. Reserved tables and sponsorships are available.

Tickets and more information may also be obtained by calling the shelter at 781-545-8703. Hours are Monday to Friday, 4 to 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information and to follow the progress of the relocation, visit www.town.scituate.ma.us/animalshelter

Submitting short stories for publication

Buttonwood Books' Grub Street South will hold a panel discussion on submitting short stories to literary journals, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., at Buttonwood Books in Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A. Editors from three literary journals will discuss the topic: Submitting a Story to Literary Journals – What do Editors Seek in a Short Story? Publications represented by the panelists are "Agni," "Night Train," and "Portrait."

"Agni" calls Boston University home and is supported by the graduate Creative Writing Program. They publish poetry, short fiction and essays. "Night Train" is a print literary journal that debuted in the fall of 2002. They publish all types of stories but prefer those with an edge. "Portrait" selects the works of one author and one visual artist, and places them together. They focus on portraiture as a genre.

Admission is free. Reservations are requested. Call 781-383-2665. Manuscripts will not be allowed.

Fall HLCT walk set for Oct. 29

A walking tour of the Lower Weir River area will be the focus of a walk on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. sponsored by the Hingham Land Conservation Trust. The walk is free and open to the public.

The Fall HLCT walk will take a closer look at the history which divides the salt water and fresh water habitats of the Weir River watershed. Visitors will view new proposals for Foundry Pond habitats, old quarries and seldom seen areas of the upper estuary.

The walk will be led by Faith Burbank and Kirk Shiltz of the Weir River Watershed Association.

The meeting place will be at the Foundry Pond parking lot behind 101 Kilby St. in Hingham at 12:45 p.m. Participants are asked to wear comfortable walking shoes and a bring a water bottle. The walk is not suited for small children.

For more information, please call 781-740-0529.

Wildlife Center to hold Halloween fundraiser

The New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, will hold Two Nights of a Thousand Faces, a Halloween fundraising event, Saturday Oct. 29 and Sunday Oct. 30, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is $5.

The two-night event will feature a nature trail, a display of lit Jack-O-Lanterns, a bake sale, a pumpkin carving contest to be judged at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, a doughnut eating contest, and other activities.

Those wishing to donate carved jack-o-lanterns to help support the New England Wildlife Center may drop off their creations Friday Oct. 28 or before noon on Oct. 29. For information call 781-749-5387.

Notre Dame Academy hosts open houses

Notre Dame Academy, a Catholic college preparatory high school for young women, will host open houses for prospective students and their parents at the academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham, on Sunday Oct. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Monday Nov. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. Prospective students may tour the school and register for the Archdiocese of Boston High School Entrance Exam to be administered Saturday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Dec. 11.

Academic depts., athletics and student groups will offer information and be available for discussion. Viewbooks and application materials will be distributed.

Notre Dame Academy was founded in 1853 by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, and is one of the oldest Catholic educational institutions in the U.S. The academy is equipped with two IBM computer labs, a multimedia language learning center, a library-media center, a chapel, and athletic fields. There are 560 students representing 40 communities enrolled in grades 9 through 12. One hundred percent of Notre Dame Academy graduates attend four-year colleges and universities. For more information visit www.ndahingham.com or call 781-749-5930.

Pilgrim Bank sponsors fund-raiser

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Pilgrim Bank is selling special canvas bags to raise money on behalf of The South Shore Hospital Breast Care Center. The cost of each bag, which was designed to represent the pink breast cancer ribbon, is $10. These bags will be sold at both offices of Pilgrim and 100 percent of the profits will be donated to the foundation. For further information call Pilgrim Bank at 781-383-0541

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

11:48 a.m. **Cohasset Knoll and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, investigated, caller reports a patient's husband is trying to remove his wife from the facility.

3:15 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller is requesting R3 for a transport to South Shore.

4:41 p.m. **King St.**, threats, the manager is requesting to see an officer regarding threats made to an employee.

4:56 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, annoying phone calls, caller is reporting she is receiving annoying phone calls at her residence.

6:21 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports his motor vehicle was just struck by another motor vehicle while going down Forest Ave. Motor vehicle was a blue van, female operator. Motor vehicle headed down Forest Ave., to N. Main St. Scituate, Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset units notified.

6:36 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, dispersed gathering, caller reports a large group of youths in the parking area.

10:18 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, bolo announcement, from Hull PD. Unknown if male is operating a motor vehicle. Brother concerned for his well being.

11:45 p.m. **By Scituate Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

6:52 a.m. **Wheelwright Park and North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller states there is a van in the parking lot. The driver appears to be sleeping.

7:02 a.m. **Wheelwright Park and North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, walk in party is concerned about the van in Wheelwright park.

7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement, clearing the jam at CJC Hwy and Pond St.

7:27 a.m. **Pond St., and Spring St.**, public service, roadway blocked by truck unloading materials.

7:50 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 56. Wind: Light.

8:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, B&E (past/report), investigated. Resident is reporting a possible B&E.

9:15 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

10:33 a.m. **Shaw's Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller is reporting a motor vehicle accident in the parking lot.

11:12 a.m. **Marylou's News and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, transported SSH/BLS.

12:39 p.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, shoplifting, investigated, store manager is reporting a shoplifter going on at this time. Party is getting into a motor vehicle.

2:54 p.m. **Dr. Roger Pompeo and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

4:06 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

5:03 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller reports that party on premises and request police assistance for removal.

8:23 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking.

10:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports that wife has increased heart rate and requests transport to hospital.

11:55 p.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious person, caller states there was someone outside her window, she would like the area checked.

THURSDAY OCT. 6

12:49 a.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person.

7:30 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. **Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 68. Wind: Light.

8:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:05 a.m. **Norfolk Lane**, lost property.

1:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspection, caller reports a strong odor of smoke in her office.

6:26 p.m. **Hull St.**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS, caller reports her mother is having tightness in her chest with mild shortness of breath.

8:14 p.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, fire, investigation, smell of gas.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

1:16 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, building checks, all the lights are on in the auditorium. Building checks secure.

7:14 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:14 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:29 a.m. **Pond St., and Bancroft Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:40 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 72. Wind: Light.

8:52 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:30 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd., and Evergreen Lane**, suspicious activity, caller reports obscene messages on some traffic cones. DPW to handle.

12:23 p.m. **Starbucks Coffee Company and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, a motor vehicle accident, with a possible argument.

1 p.m. **Fire Headquarters and Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, walk in medical.

4:05 p.m. **Woodside/Cedar St., North Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, PD Sgt. reports Boston cab off road with passengers on board. No injuries, all parties out of vehicle.

4:15 p.m. **Alumni Field and Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, player injured.

5:06 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, director of nursing reports party not to be on property. Party left prior to arrival. Staff is satisfied with outcome.

5:47 p.m. **Alumni Field and Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, injured player.

6 p.m. **Scituate Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:21 p.m. **Frank Williams Landscaping Supplies and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, report of deer hit by motor vehicle, unknown. Units responding. Animal put down 2 shots.

8:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

12:35 a.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St.**, noise complaint, loud music. There is a live band - they are getting ready to close down for the night.

2:54 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 82-year-old female fell hit head.

9:25 a.m. **Scituate**, escort, funeral escort.

9:58 a.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reported that last evening his wife was bitten by a Rottie. She was seen at hospital last night and is now reporting at this time.

11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, minor motor vehicle crash/no injury.

11:15 a.m. **Scituate Line and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

11:23 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, chest pain.

11:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, investigated, reports that a male from UPS asked her if she wanted some overstocked merchandise.

11:59 a.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

12:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist.

12:41 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, hazard (traffic), debris on roadway.

4 p.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 72. Wind: Light.

6:52 p.m. **Police Headquarters and Elm St.**, assist other police department, Hingham PD reports a van all over the road, no description, heading South Bound Route 3A.

7:49 p.m. **Cohasset Waste Water and Elm St.**, fire, investigation, arcing wire in the area.

7:58 p.m. **Wheeler Park, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, party not feeling well.

8:47 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks, secured building.

8:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle violations, heading North Bound Route 3A into Hingham, a gray motor vehicle with no lights on, Hingham PD notified.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

12:15 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, white Mazda all over the road. Vehicle has several kids in it.

1:02 a.m. **Pond St.**, fire, investigation, caller advised pole was on fire, now it is glowing. Engine 3 advised localized power outage. Engine 3 advised further investigation shows a tree top fell and hit primary line - the street is being blocked off at this time. Contacted electric company, they advised crew has been dispatched, but no ETA. Mass Electric has 5 trucks on scene - fire is clearing.

4:29 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised wire in down across the road.

2:32 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire - public assist, lift assist.

4:21 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn and Elm St.**, noise complaint, loud music.

5:55 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 80-year-old male subject vomiting.

6:01 p.m. **Brewster Rd.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised there is a small silver vehicle, unknown tag.

8:57 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist, help lifting husband from vehicle to house - he is in a wheelchair.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

7:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Light rain. Temp: 54. Wind: Light.

11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:42 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, larceny, walk in party reports that her son's cell phone was stolen today while they were at the high school.

3:32 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Depot Ct.**, suspicious activity.

3:41 p.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, operator is getting a warning for a couple reasons.

3:44 p.m. **Fiori's Exxon Service Station and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, drive off of $30 of gas. Contacted owner of vehicle. Owner is going to call gas station, she advised that she used her card.

3:45 p.m. **3A Antique Center and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, appears everybody is ok.

5:33 p.m. Weather: Rainy/cool. Temp: 56.8.

6:50 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised her smoke detector went off when starting a fire in the fire place.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

1:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid.

6:40 a.m. **Elm St.**, noise complaint, upstairs neighbor is making too much noise. Ongoing problem. Mechanical bed in the upstairs apartment.

6:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports a woman on the side of the road needing jumper cables.

7:15 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:44 a.m. **Pond St.**, complaint, construction motor vehicles blocking the roadway.

8:34 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement assignment, traffic radar at this location.

8:37 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:39 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, construction workers called stating they just hit a gas line. Fire Capt. reports this is a serous leak at this location. Keyspan has been notified at this time to respond ASAP. Fire Capt. reports he is taking command of the scene all units are tied up on scene. Units are on portable checking interiors of houses for leaks inside. Residents being evacuated in the area. Keyspan has the leak under control at this time. All companies are picking up.

10:30 a.m. **Starbucks Coffee Company and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, one party has a head injury, unknown injuries on the other parties involved. Sgt. on scene reports one victim has a heart condition.

3:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and East St., Hingham**, assist other police department, motor vehicle crash, Hingham PD and Fire notified via radio. This is a 3 car crash with injuries.

4:07 p.m. **Church St.**, notification, water dept. advised there is a hydrant running at above location.

4:45 p.m. **King St.**, fire, investigation, possible chimney fire.

5:12 p.m. **Border St.**, parking complaint.

7:38 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

8 p.m. **Papa Gino's and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, officer removed a group gathering at above address.

9:24 p.m. **Templar House and Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

11:28 p.m. **Tedeschi Plaza and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint.

11:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

2:35 a.m. **HQ.**, assist other police department. Rollover 911 call from Scituate.

7:17 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:22 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 54. Wind: Strong.

8:18 a.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, fire, investigation. Wire down in the middle of the road. Telephone company notified.

8:21 a.m. **Mayflower Ave., Hull**, medical aid, transport SSH/ALS. Possible heart attack.

9:31 a.m. **Dunkin Donuts and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, motor vehicle crash at this location, unknown injuries.

10:51 a.m. **Summer St.**, missing child, 3-year-old son cannot be found. Caller called back reporting that her son has been located, he was playing hide and seek.

2:25 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop. Vehicle being towed for revoked registration.

3 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, property (lost). Cell phone.

3:19 p.m. **Cohasset Tailor Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, public assist, 15-month-old child locked in motor vehicle.

4:09 p.m. **North Main St.**, downed wire.

5:48 p.m. **Holly Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS. Possible stroke.

6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller reports a young male 10-13 is stalking the women in the store, was known to throw rocks at cars and harassing customers.

6:24 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, medical aid, walk in party from Cohasset High was struck with ball and sustained a wound below eye.

8:32 p.m. **King St.**, property damage, property has been damaged by a full sized pick up heading toward 3A from Upper King Street. One in custody. Arrest: Stephen E. Buckley, 31 Holly Crest Rd., Scituate. Charges: OUI, (2nd offense), leaving accident scene after property damage, possession of Class B drug.

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Boston audiences invited to spend 'Tuesdays' with Gould

Stage production of Mitch Albom's best seller comes to Colonial



The character of retired sociology professor Morrie Schwartz in the stage version of "Tuesdays with Morrie," now at Boston's Colonial Theatre, is one that actor Harold Gould can relate to on several levels.

"I like Morrie a lot. Like him, I'm a teacher and I'm also Jewish," Gould explained last week by telephone from his home in southern California. "For some in the academic world, sociology is not considered to be a rigorous science. That may be true, but Morrie must have been a very charismatic guy even if he wasn't the deepest of thinkers. The genius of his insights and how he refined the things he learned in life and passed them along are really what this story is all about."

The autobiographical story of career-driven sportswriter Mitch Albom and his regular visits with his amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS)-stricken former Brandeis University professor Morrie Schwartz became a runaway best-seller not long after it was first published in book form in 1997. The story was made into a made-for-television movie in 1999 with Hank Azaria as Albom and Jack Lemmon as Schwartz. It has been adapted for the stage by Albom and Jeffrey Hatcher, with this production being directed by Michael Montel.

The 81-year-old Gould — who earned a Ph.D. in theater at Cornell — taught dramatic literature at the University of California at Riverside for 10 years, before deciding to pursue an acting career full-time. "In 1959, I left academia for a year to try my luck as an actor. And 45 years later, I'm still at it. I still miss the intellectual stimulation of life on a college campus, but I loved acting too much to go back to teaching."

Audiences have loved Gould, too, on television as Rhoda Morgenstern's father on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the spin-off "Rhoda" and, more recently, as Rose Nylund's boyfriend, Miles, on "The Golden Girls," and in feature films like the recent remake of "Freaky Friday" starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan. Gould may be best-known for his roles on the big and small screens, but the stage is where he says has always been most comfortable.

"I have always felt that theater is in a way a teaching mechanism. I feel it is my function to bring along an audience in an experience I'm going through on-stage."

In the case of "Tuesdays with Morrie," the audiences come ready for the ride." Morrie looks at his own suffering through tears, sentimentality and his own innate toughness. The story is so familiar to so many people that our audiences come prepared for full-throated participation. They have heard these tones and experienced these characters' attitudes before. It is almost like they're visiting with family, sharing tears and laughter."

"Tuesdays with Morrie" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through Oct. 30. For tickets and more information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.broadway-acrossamerica.com..

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, Oct. 20

Fall Festival of wine, tasting and sale at Blanchard's Liquors, 700 Plain St., Marshfield, Thursday, Oct. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. Features a wide array of domestic and imported wines in all price ranges. All wines at the tasting will be discounted 20 percent from bottle one. For information call 781-834-9068, or email marshfieldblanchards@verizon.net.

High School Educators Reception at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, Thursday, Oct. 20, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary refreshments. Receive discounts on educational products and register for free materials for classrooms. Free and open to the public.

The Forbes House Musuem, 215 Adams St, Milton, **"Uncovering the Roots of the Forbes House,"** a children's archaeology dig program throughout October. Hands on program, uncover items that span from a Native American settlement to the last family resident in 1962. For information call 617-696-1815.

Paul Revere lecture, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dedham Historical Society auditorium, 612 High St., Dedham. Anthony M. Sammarco, historian, author and lecturer will present: "Paul Revere: Silversmith, Patriot and American Icon" No charge for members; non-members $5. Sammarco has authored more than 50 books. Information and directions available at http://www.DedhamHistorical.org.

Braintree Art Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. **Eva Cincotta** will demonstrate painting in acrylics. Free and open to the public. Refreshments. For more information, call 781-335-4675.

Charles L. Mee's "Big Love," Oct. 20- 30, Laurie Theater, Spingold Theater Center, Brandeis University, 415 South St., Waltham. Tickets $16, $18, and $20, depending on performance. Call 781-736-3400.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Oct. 20 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Dave Foley** on Thursday, Oct 20 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Oct. 20. **Satch's New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday, Oct. 21

Zona Salon and Gallery, Queen Anne's Plaza, Norwell, presents a collection of watercolor paintings by **The Original Tuesday Painters**, on display through Nov. 11. Salon and gallery hours: Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Jud Caswell and Mike Delaney will perform at the **South Shore Folk Music Club**, Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Coffeehouse and open mike will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Tickets are available at the door only, $5 for members and $6 for non members. SSFMC will be collecting non-perishable food goods. For information, call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org.

Teen author **Amelia Atwater-Rhodes** will be reading and signing her new book, "Falcondance: the Kiesha'ra," book three in her series of science fiction and fantasy. She will be at Barnes and Noble in Hingham Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Jan. 15, **"Flights of Fancy,"** artist made kites from Boston Children's Museum. Visit www.artcomplex.org.

"Botanicals" by Vicki Larkin and Linda Pierce will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center through Nov. 1. Exhibit hours are Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during October. For information call 781-659-7100.

Weymouth Art Association will display works by members around town at various locations. Art work will be displayed at the Mayor's office in Weymouth Town Hall, Council on Aging Building, Jordan Insurance, 17 Front St. and Rizzo Insurance, 435 Columbian St. Paintings may be purchased. For information call Rita Walsh at 781-335-4675.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 21. at 9:30 p.m., **Mission of Blues**, playing blues and R&B. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Spank** on Friday, Oct 21 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Village Fair at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., Columbian Square, South Weymouth will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring crafts, Christmas Shop, gift baskets, Books N' Brew, children's story hours, homemade fudge and baked good, Kids Korner and much more. Lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcome. Handicapped accessible at Torrey Street entrance.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings, Puppies on Parade, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. Bring your favorite dog. All dogs must be on a leash, not to exceed 7 feet and be under control at all times for this ranger-led woodland ramble. One hour long. Meet at Elm Bank Reservation in Wellesley on Rte. 16. Follow the one-way road to the Horticultural Education Center parking lot next to the map board. Call 617-698-1802 for more information or visit www.state.ma.us./dcr.

10th Annual Boston Vegetarian Food Festival, Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at **Reggie Lewis Athletic Center**, 1350 Tremont St., Boston. Free admission, free food sampling, free parking. More than 100 exhibitors, discount shopping, top national speakers and chefs. Educational exhibits on the environment and animals. Kids activities. Organized by nonprofit Boston Vegetarian Society. For info: 617-424-8846 or visit: www.BostonVeg.org.

The **Ninth Annual Joshua's Run for the Jimmy Fund** will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, at **Peggotty Beach in Scituate**. Three-fold event, consisting of Kids Fun Run, 2-Mile Fun Run/Walk and 4-Mile Road Race. Scenic routes, many prizes, medals, children's entertainment tent and opportunity to honor loved one on Wall of Wings. Pre-registration fee: $18, race day fee: $20; Kids Fun Run registration fee $5. For further information, call 781-545-4642.

James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell will exhibit the **John Cheever Display** Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Collection of rare first editions and early literary publications of John Cheever, one of South Shore's best known native authors, owned by Norwell High School student Michael Preble. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-659-7100 or visit www.JamesLibrary.org.

Jones River Village Historical Society Pumpkin Festival, Saturday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Raindate; Sunday, Oct. 23), at **Major John Bradford Homestead and Barn,** corner Maple Street and Landing Road in Kingston. Bring along carved pumpkin for pumpkin contest (prize to be awarded. Also featured: Kingston Katacombs with haunting characters, Bewitching Tales (separate age groups) and Ghoulish Goodies at Harvest Table.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings, Brookwood Farm Ramble, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. Stroll amid the pastoral splendor of beautiful Brookwood Farm. Nestled below Great Blue Hill, this picturesque farm boasts lovely views of quiet duck ponds, old barns and meadows. Learn about changes to the farm and land over time. One and a half hours. Meet at the Brookwood Farm parking lot at 11 Blue Hill River Road. Call 617-698-1802 for more information or visit www.state.ma.us./dcr.

Art historian **Gershon Weisenberg** will present slide lecture titled **"The Life and Artistry of Diego Velazquez"** at the **Thayer Public Library** Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Held in Upper Level Program Room/Logan Auditorium, Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-848-0405.

Cartooning for Building #19, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. **Mat Brown** will give an illustrated talk about his 37-year career cartooning the wacky ads that have made Bldg. #19 famous. Held at the Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Marshfield. Adults $12 and kids under nine are $6, tickets include full course dinner. For tickets call 781-837-2746.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Hanover will hold annual **Silent/Live Auction and Dinner** Saturday, Oct. 22, in Parish Hall. Gift certificates to area restaurants, movie and theatre tickets, an American Girl doll, tickets to sporting events, two of the world's largest chocolate bars, among items to be auctioned. Silent auction begins evening, followed by dinner, and live auction. St. Andrew's located at 17 Church St., for reservations call 781-826-3914.

Art Auction at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, sponsored by **Middle School Youth Group** of **St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**, Cohasset, Saturday, Oct. 22, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for "Water for Haiti" project. Refreshments will be served. For art donations or questions, call Jim Graham at 781-383-7082 or Beth Wheatley-Dyson 781-383-1083.

Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. **"Are We There Yet?"** Oct. 22-23 and Nov. 4-6, performed by The Showstopper regulars, Douglas Trudeau, Rick Sosny, Marion Cronin and Brenda McColgan. Opening night special, buy one dinner theater ticket and get the second half price. Call 781-843-5862.

Comedy Night at Helen's Café, 16 Commercial St., Braintree, Saturday Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m. Featuring: Spike Tobin, Annette Pollack, Dan Boulger, Tim Fives, and hosted by Tony Moschetto. Admission is $12.Reservations recommended. Call 781- 356- 4311.

Folk trio of longtime Hingham residents **Ed Bartholomew, Paul Cappers and Steve Waynen** present **family concert** Saturday evening, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at **Hingham Congregational Church**. Free of charge. Church's adult and children's choirs will make guest appearance. All are welcome, complimentary refreshments.

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***"July"* by Jeanne MacFarland**

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THE 9TH ANNUAL EVENING FOR CHARITIES, Sunday Nov. 20 from 6-9 p.m. at Independence Mall. Victorian décor, great door prizes, entertainment such as; Santa, jugglers, carolers and more. Over 35 non-profit organizations are taking part by selling tickets for $5. All proceeds go directly to the organizations. Tickets can be purchased at Customer Service to benefit The American Red Cross or www.independence-mall.com for a list of participating charities, store discounts and door prizes. Non-Profit organizations can still be involved by calling the Independence Mall Office at 781-585-8900.

SOCKHOP, Saturday, Nov.5, to benefit Donna Green's Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage For Kids with Cancer Project. At the River Club, Border Street, Scituate. Jump and jive with DJ Paul Van, dance lesson, dance contests and a Best Dressed Contest. Call 781-837-1718 for tickets or stop by the Donna Green Studio, Elm Street, Cohasset. Cost $20, tickets will be available at the door. Visit www.themagicalmoon-foundation.org/

SINBAD, One night only at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston., Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Famed comedian tells hilarious real-life stories. Tickets are $35-45 and are on sale now. Available at Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 or at Broadwayacrossamerica.com or at the Opera House box office.

SPIRIT OF HOME AWARDS GALA. Friday, Nov. 4, 7-11 p.m. at Boston Harbor Hotel, 70 Rowes Wharf. Raises funds for local housing related charities. Sponsored by Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage offices in Scituate and Marshfield, in conjunction Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares, and hosted by Liz Brunner. All proceeds to benefit The Home for Little Wanderers, Community Servings, the Plymouth Area Coalition for the Homeless, and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Springfield. The black-tie affair and five course dinner. Tickets are $250 per-person. Call 781- 684-5989 for tickets and information.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT at The Colonial Theatre from Nov. 1 to 13. A magical rainbow ride through biblical Egypt. Starring Broadway veteran Patrick Cassidy and American Idol's Amy Adams. Tickets are $32.50-$87.50. Performances are Tuesday-Sunday. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or www.broadwayacrossboston.com. Tickets can be purchased in person at the Colonial or The Opera House in Boston.

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The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra opens 90th Anniversary Season Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. with Joan Tower's "Made in America." Pianist, Jeffrey Biegel will perform Leroy Anderson's "Piano Concerto in C" and Gershwin's, "Rhapsody in Blue." Pre-concert Talk at 7 p.m. followed by concert. The PPO performs at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets range from $20-42. For more information call 508-746-8008.

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British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Darwin's Children** on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Oct. 22, **Memphis Rockabilly** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Second Annual Autumn Auction and MRM/ESA Reunion to benefit Elizabeth Seton Academy, Sunday, Oct. 23 from noon to 4 p.m. at Florian Hall, Hallet St., Dorchester. Graduates of the former Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School, their families and friends come together in a fundraising effort. Dinner and silent auction. To donate auction items or purchase tickets, call ESA Advancement Office at 617-296-1087 x 15 or email esa.development@comcast.net.

Notre Dame Academy hosts Open House for prospective students and their parents on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Monday, November 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tour the school and register for the Archdiocese of Boston High School Entrance Exam, to be administered on Saturday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Dec. 11. Application materials will also be distributed. The Academy is located at 1073 Main St. in Hingham. Enrollment in grades 9-12. For information visit www.ndahingham.com or contact the Admissions Office at 781- 749-5930.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Sunday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. **Moderate/Difficult walk**, some hills, 3+ miles. Bugbee Path to Buck Hill. Return to Doe Hollow and the Massachusetts Trail. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St. in Milton. Free and anyone 16 or older is welcome. Walks led by park ranger or Walking Club volunteer leader. Rangers recommend wearing sturdy footgear and bringing drinking water on all hikes. For information, call 617-698-1802.

Company Theatre in Norwell presents "Lend Me A Tenor" through Oct. 23. Tickets are $18-22 and performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Company Theatre box office or by phone at 781-871-2787 or www.companytheatre.com.

Memory Lane Reunion for Hurricane Katrina Relief Benefit, Sunday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Hajjars Grille, 969 Washington Street, Weymouth. Two bands, two rooms and raffles. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Hajjars Grille or at the door. For information call 781-340-1870.

Dick Mandell, the "One Man Orchestra," will perform in concert Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m., at **St. Nicholas United Methodist Church,** 130 Spring St., Hull Village. Hear music from the '40s through today. Tickets are $10 and are available at the door. Reception will follow concert.

John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will host a forum on **John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy from 1960-1968**, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Will take place in Stephen Smith Center at JFK Presidential Library,Columbia Point. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643, for information visit Web site: www.jfklibrary.org.

Ursuline Academy in Dedham will hold **Open House** Sunday, Oct. 23, 1 to 4 p.m. Entrance testing for students applying to 7-9 grades will be offered Nov. 19 and Dec. 10. Pre-registration required, interested applicants should call Admissions Office as soon as possible, 781-326-6161. For additional information visit www.ursulineacademy.net.

James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell will present **Japanese Tea Ceremony**, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. Interactive presentation for students and adults. Audience members will participate and have tea. Optional origami workshop led by Marshfield artist Sally Dean Mello will be held at 2 p.m. Tickets $10 and include program and workshop. For tickets or more information, call 781-659-7100.

Pianist Mark Markham will perform in concert at **South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the** Arts, 64 Saint George Street, Duxbury, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, followed by a reception with the artist. Tickets are $25 ($20 for seniors and students). Admission is free for current conservatory students. Call 781-934-2731, Ext. 10 or 781-749-7565, Ext. 10. Concert information and directions are also available at www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Monday, Oct. 24

American Red Cross Adult, CPR/AED Monday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. This course teaches rescue breathing, first aid for choking and CPR for victims over eight years of age. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $55. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

Strategies For Managing A "Stubborn" Child (ages 2-12) from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 24, in Canton and Thursday, Oct. 27, Braintree. Certificates of attendance for teachers, child care providers, and health care professionals. Fee $25 per individual; $40 per co-parenting couple. Pre-registration is required at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004.

South Shore Conservatory's South Shore Music Circus Gallery features the artwork of Norwell artist **Philip Dolan** through Oct. 28. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

Free Chess Club at The Hull Lifesaving Museum on Monday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. for children ages 8-14. The club open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7 p.m. meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

"Aging is Everyone's Future" conference hosted by South Shore Elder Services, on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Lombardo's, Randolph. Ed Harding will be guest speaker. Complimentary light dinner. Free, but registration is required. Information on home health services, moving, downsizing, relocating, long term care Insurance, reverse mortgage, support services for caregivers and elders, and more. For information call 781-848-3910, toll free 1-800-243-4636 or visit www.sselder.org.

Mr. Bone's Perfect Posture Party and Stress Melting Workshop, Tuesday, Oct. 25, Hosted by Charles Holt, D.C., 696 Plain St., Suite #1A, Marshfield. The public is invited to come to the workshop and at the same time help out the boys and girls club. For more information, call 781-834-4499. No charge but reservations are required.

American Red Cross CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer Review, Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Prerequisite is current certification in CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $60. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.



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Author Anita Shreve will discuss her newest novel, **"A Wedding in December,"** at the [illegible], 77 Alden Street, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Co-sponsored by the **Westwinds Bookshop** and the **Duxbury Free Library**. Admission is free, seating is limited, attendees are asked to obtain tickets. Tickets available at the bookstore and library. Visit www.duxburyfreelibrary.org or call 781-934-2721.

Grub Street South at Buttonwood Books, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset, Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Topic: Submitting a story to Literary Journals—What do editors seek in a short story? Buttonwood Books will close at 7 p.m. Grub Street events are free, reservations are requested. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve. Please, no manuscripts.

North River Arts Society presents **"Portraits...and More,"** a new exhibit at the **Ventress Library Gallery** featuring original paintings by **Janet L. Zabilski.** The show will run through Nov. 18. Hours for the library gallery, located in Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield: Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com.

"On Site Insight," a collection of local landscape paintings by Norwell artist **Nancy Colella**, will be on exhibit at the **Vine Hall Gallery** of the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, through Oct. 31, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

8minutedating event at Skyline@ Marina Bay , Quincy, Tuesday, Oct. 25. For ages 28-40. Hosted by Diane. Meet and mix with great single people. Advance registration is required at www.8minutedating.com. Events are for single professionals unless otherwise noted.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, **"Cantemos Pequenos," Let's Sing Little Ones!** on Wednesdays through Nov. 23 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. For toddlers and preschoolers with a parent or guardian. Teaches basic Spanish vocabulary through various techniques. Snack provided. Cost is $120 for 8 weeks. Call Jodi Craft to register at 781-871-1267 or jodicraft@hotmail.com.

Caroline Kennedy will sign copies of her new children's book, "A Family of Poems: My Favorite Poetry for Children" at the JFK Library and Museum on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 4-5 p.m. The book of more than one hundred poems for children will be available for sale. For information call 617-514-1662.

Linden Ponds, 300 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham will host author **D. Brenton Simons** on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. Mr. Simons will discuss his book "Witches, Rakes and Rogues: True Stories of Scam, Scandal, Murder, and Mayhem in Colonial Boston, 1630-1775." Free and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com to reserve a signed copy. Must RSVP so that the gatehouse will have notice of your arrival. Call 800-832-5319 to RSVP.

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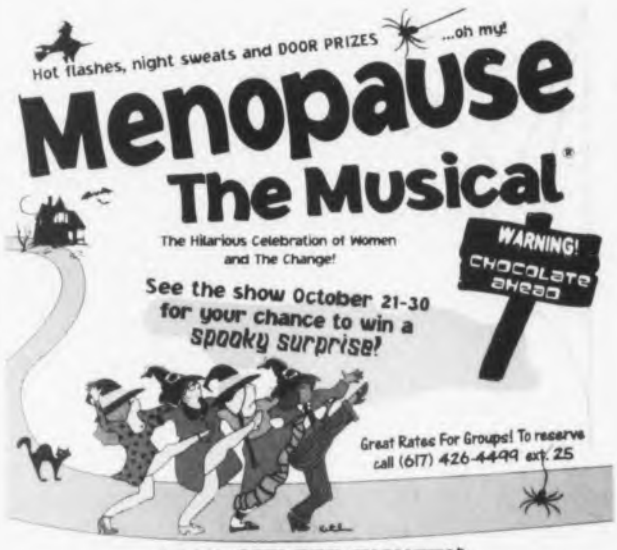
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What's happening on the South Shore

OCTOBER 20-28 2005

Boston audiences invited to spend 'Tuesdays' with Gould

Stage production of Mitch Albom's best seller comes to Colonial



The character of retired sociology professor Morrie Schwartz in the stage version of "Tuesdays with Morrie," now at Boston's Colonial Theatre, is one that actor Harold Gould can relate to on several levels.

"I like Morrie a lot. Like him, I'm a teacher and I'm also Jewish," Gould explained last week by telephone from his home in southern California. "For some in the academic world, sociology is not considered to be a rigorous science. That may be true, but Morrie must have been a very charismatic guy even if he wasn't the deepest of thinkers. The genius of his insights and how he refined the things he learned in life and passed them along are really what this story is all about."

The autobiographical story of career-driven sportswriter Mitch Albom and his regular visits with his amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS)-stricken former Brandeis University professor Morrie Schwartz became a runaway best-seller not long after it was first published in book form in 1997. The story was made into a made-for-television movie in 1999 with Hank Azaria as Albom and Jack Lemmon as Schwartz. It has been adapted for the stage by Albom and Jeffrey Hatcher, with this production being directed by Michael Montel.

The 81-year-old Gould — who earned a Ph.D. in theater at Cornell — taught dramatic literature at the University of California at Riverside for 10 years, before deciding to pursue an acting career full-time. "In 1959, I left academia for a year to try my luck as an actor. And 45 years later, I'm still at it. I still miss the intellectual stimulation of life on a college campus, but I loved acting too much to go back to teaching."

Audiences have loved Gould, too, on television as Rhoda Morgenstern's father on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the spin-off "Rhoda" and, more recently, as Rose Nylund's boyfriend, Miles, on "The Golden Girls," and in feature films like the recent remake of "Freaky Friday" starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan. Gould may be best-known for his roles on the big and small screens, but the stage is where he says has always been most comfortable.

"I have always felt that theater is in a way a teaching mechanism. I feel it is my function to bring along an audience in an experience I'm going through on-stage."

In the case of "Tuesdays with Morrie," the audiences come ready for the ride." Morrie looks at his own suffering through tears, sentimentality and his own innate toughness. The story is so familiar to so many people that our audiences come prepared for full-throated participation. They have heard these tones and experienced these characters' attitudes before. It is almost like they're visiting with family, sharing tears and laughter."

"Tuesdays with Morrie" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through Oct. 30. For tickets and more information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.broadwayacrossamerica.com..

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, Oct. 20

Fall Festival of wine, tasting and sale at Blanchard's Liquors, 700 Plain St., Marshfield, Thursday, Oct. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. Features a wide array of domestic and imported wines in all price ranges. All wines at the tasting will be discounted 20 percent from bottle one. For information call 781-834-9068, or email marshfieldblanchards@verizon.net.

High School Educators Reception at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, Thursday, Oct. 20, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary refreshments. Receive discounts on educational products and register for free materials for classrooms. Free and open to the public.

The Forbes House Musuem, 215 Adams St. Milton. **"Uncovering the Roots of the Forbes House,"** a children's archaeology dig program throughout October. Hands on program, uncover items that span from a Native American settlement to the last family resident in 1962. For information call 617-696-1815.

Paul Revere lecture, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dedham Historical Society auditorium, 612 High St., Dedham. Anthony M. Sammarco, historian, author and lecturer will present: "Paul Revere: Silversmith, Patriot and American Icon" No charge for members; non-members $5. Sammarco has authored more than 50 books. Information and directions available at http://www.DedhamHistorical.org.

Braintree Art Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. **Eva Cincotta** will demonstrate painting in acrylics. Free and open to the public. Refreshments. For more information, call 781-335-4675.

Charles L. Mee's "Big Love," Oct. 20- 30, Laurie Theater, Spingold Theater Center, Brandeis University, 415 South St., Waltham. Tickets $16, $18, and $20, depending on performance. Call 781-736-3400.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Oct. 20 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Dave Foley** on Thursday, Oct 20 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Oct. 20, **Satch's New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday, Oct. 21

Zona Salon and Gallery, Queen Anne's Plaza, Norwell, presents a collection of watercolor paintings by **The Original Tuesday Painters**, on display through Nov. 11. Salon and gallery hours: Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Jud Caswell and Mike Delaney will perform at the **South Shore Folk Music Club**, Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Coffeehouse and open mike will be held at The Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Tickets are available at the door only, $5 for members and $6 for non members. SSFMC will be collecting non-perishable food goods. For information, call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org.

Teen author **Amelia Atwater-Rhodes** will be reading and signing her new book, "Falcondance: the Kiesha'ra," book three in her series of science fiction and fantasy. She will be at Barnes and Noble in Hingham Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Jan. 15, **"Flights of Fancy,"** artist made kites from Boston Children's Museum. Visit www.artcomplex.org.

"Botanicals" by Vicki Larkin and Linda Pierce will be on view at the James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell Center through Nov. 1. Exhibit hours are Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during October. For information call 781-659-7100.

Weymouth Art Association will display works by members around town at various locations. Art work will be displayed at the Mayor's office in Weymouth Town Hall, Council on Aging Building, Jordan Insurance, 17 Front St. and Rizzo Insurance, 435 Columbian St. Paintings may be purchased. For information call Rita Walsh at 781-335-4675.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 21. at 9:30 p.m., **Mission of Blues**, playing blues and R&B. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Spank** on Friday, Oct 21 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Village Fair at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., Columbian Square, South Weymouth will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring crafts, Christmas Shop, gift baskets, Books N' Brew, children's story hours, homemade fudge and baked good, Kids Korner and much more. Lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcome. Handicapped accessible at Torrey Street entrance.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings, Puppies on Parade, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. Bring your favorite dog. All dogs must be on a leash, not to exceed 7 feet and be under control at all times for this ranger-led woodland ramble. One hour long. Meet at Elm Bank Reservation in Wellesley on Rte. 16. Follow the one-way road to the Horticultural Education Center parking lot next to the map board. Call 617-698-1802 for more information or visit www.state.ma.us./dcr.

10th Annual Boston Vegetarian Food Festival, Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at **Reggie Lewis Athletic Center**, 1350 Tremont St., Boston. Free admission, free food sampling, free parking. More than 100 exhibitors, discount shopping, top national speakers and chefs. Educational exhibits on the environment and animals. Kids activities. Organized by nonprofit Boston Vegetarian Society. For info: 617-424-8846 or visit: www.BostonVeg.org.

The **Ninth Annual Joshua's Run for the Jimmy Fund** will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, at **Peggotty Beach in Scituate**. Three-fold event, consisting of Kids Fun Run, 2-Mile Fun Run/Walk and 4-Mile Road Race. Scenic routes, many prizes, medals, children's entertainment tent and opportunity to honor loved one on Wall of Wings. Pre-registration fee: $18, race day fee: $20; Kids Fun Run registration fee $5. For further information, call 781-545-4642.

James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell will exhibit the **John Cheever Display** Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Collection of rare first editions and early literary publications of John Cheever, one of South Shore's best known native authors, owned by Norwell High School student Michael Preble. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-659-7100 or visit www.JamesLibrary.org.

Jones River Village Historical Society Pumpkin Festival, Saturday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Raindate; Sunday, Oct. 23), at **Major John Bradford Homestead and Barn,** corner Maple Street and Landing Road in Kingston. Bring along carved pumpkin for pumpkin contest (prize to be awarded. Also featured: Kingston Katacombs with haunting characters, Bewitching Tales (separate age groups) and Ghoulish Goodies at Harvest Table.

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings, Brookwood Farm Ramble, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. Stroll amid the pastoral splendor of beautiful Brookwood Farm. Nestled below Great Blue Hill, this picturesque farm boasts lovely views of quiet duck ponds, old barns and meadows. Learn about changes to the farm and land over time. One and a half hours. Meet at the Brookwood Farm parking lot at 11 Blue Hill River Road. Call 617-698-1802 for more information or visit www.state.ma.us./dcr.

Art historian **Gershon Weisenberg** will present slide lecture titled **"The Life and Artistry of Diego Velazquez"** at the **Thayer Public Library** Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Held in Upper Level Program Room/Logan Auditorium, Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-848-0405.

Cartooning for Building #19, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. **Mat Brown** will give an illustrated talk about his 37-year career cartooning the wacky ads that have made Bldg. #19 famous. Held at the Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Marshfield. Adults $12 and kids under nine are $6, tickets include full course dinner. For tickets call 781-837-2746.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Hanover will hold annual **Silent/Live Auction and Dinner** Saturday, Oct. 22, in Parish Hall. Gift certificates to area restaurants, movie and theatre tickets, an American Girl doll, tickets to sporting events, two of the world's largest chocolate bars, among items to be auctioned. Silent auction begins evening, followed by dinner, and live auction. St. Andrew's located at 17 Church St., for reservations call 781-826-3914.

Art Auction at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, sponsored by **Middle School Youth Group** of **St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**, Cohasset, Saturday, Oct. 22, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for "Water for Haiti" project. Refreshments will be served. For art donations or questions, call Jim Graham at 781-383-7082 or Beth Wheatley-Dyson 781-383-1083.

Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. **"Are We There Yet?"** Oct. 22-23 and Nov. 4-6, performed by The Showstopper regulars, Douglas Trudeau, Rick Sosny, Marion Cronin and Brenda McColgan. Opening night special, buy one dinner theater ticket and get the second half price. Call 781-843-5862.

Comedy Night at Helen's Café, 16 Commercial St., Braintree, Saturday Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m. Featuring: Spike Tobin, Annette Pollack, Dan Boulger, Tim Fives, and hosted by Tony Moschetto. Admission is $12.Reservations recommended. Call 781- 356- 4311.

Folk trio of longtime Hingham residents **Ed Bartholomew, Paul Cappers and Steve Waynen** present **family concert** Saturday evening, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at **Hingham Congregational Church**. Free of charge. Church's adult and children's choirs will make guest appearance. All are welcome, complimentary refreshments.

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***"July"* by Jeanne MacFarland**

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THE 9TH ANNUAL EVENING FOR CHARITIES, Sunday Nov. 20 from 6-9 p.m. at Independence Mall. Victorian décor, great door prizes, entertainment such as; Santa, jugglers, carolers and more. Over 35 non-profit organizations are taking part by selling tickets for $5. All proceeds go directly to the organizations. Tickets can be purchased at Customer Service to benefit The American Red Cross or www.independence-mall.com for a list of participating charities, store discounts and door prizes. Non-Profit organizations can still be involved by calling the Independence Mall Office at 781-585-8900.

SOCKHOP, Saturday, Nov.5, to benefit Donna Green's Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage For Kids with Cancer Project. At the River Club, Border Street, Scituate. Jump and jive with DJ Paul Van, dance lesson, dance contests and a Best Dressed Contest. Call 781-837-1718 for tickets or stop by the Donna Green Studio, Elm Street, Cohasset. Cost $20, tickets will be available at the door. Visit www.themagicalmoon-foundation.org/

SINBAD, One night only at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston., Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Famed comedian tells hilarious real-life stories. Tickets are $35-45 and are on sale now. Available at Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787 or at Broadwayacrossamerica.com or at the Opera House box office.

SPIRIT OF HOME AWARDS GALA. Friday, Nov. 4, 7-11 p.m. at Boston Harbor Hotel, 70 Rowes Wharf. Raises funds for local housing related charities. Sponsored by Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage offices in Scituate and Marshfield, in conjunction Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares, and hosted by Liz Brunner. All proceeds to benefit The Home for Little Wanderers, Community Servings, the Plymouth Area Coalition for the Homeless, and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Springfield. The black-tie affair and five course dinner. Tickets are $250 per-person. Call 781- 684-5989 for tickets and information.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT at The Colonial Theatre from Nov. 1 to 13. A magical rainbow ride through biblical Egypt. Starring Broadway veteran Patrick Cassidy and American Idol's Amy Adams. Tickets are $32.50-$87.50. Performances are Tuesday-Sunday. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 617-931-2787 or www.broadwayacrossboston.com. Tickets can be purchased in person at the Colonial or The Opera House in Boston.

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British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Darwin's Children** on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Oct. 22, **Memphis Rockabilly** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Second Annual Autumn Auction and MRM/ESA Reunion to benefit Elizabeth Seton Academy, Sunday, Oct. 23 from noon to 4 p.m. at Florian Hall, Hallet St., Dorchester. Graduates of the former Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School, their families and friends come together in a fundraising effort. Dinner and silent auction. To donate auction items or purchase tickets, call ESA Advancement Office at 617-296-1087 x 15 or email esa.development@comcast.net.

Notre Dame Academy hosts Open House for prospective students and their parents on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Monday, November 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tour the school and register for the Archdiocese of Boston High School Entrance Exam, to be administered on Saturday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Dec. 11. Application materials will also be distributed. The Academy is located at 1073 Main St. in Hingham. Enrollment in grades 9-12. For information visit www.ndahingham.com or contact the Admissions Office at 781- 749-5930.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Sunday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. **Moderate/Difficult walk**, some hills, 3+ miles. Bugbee Path to Buck Hill. Return to Doe Hollow and the Massachusetts Trail. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St. in Milton. Free and anyone 16 or older is welcome. Walks led by park ranger or Walking Club volunteer leader. Rangers recommend wearing sturdy footgear and bringing drinking water on all hikes. For information, call 617-698-1802.

Company Theatre in Norwell presents "Lend Me A Tenor" through Oct. 23. Tickets are $18-22 and performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Company Theatre box office or by phone at 781-871-2787 or www.companytheatre.com.

Memory Lane Reunion for Hurricane Katrina Relief Benefit, Sunday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Hajjars Grille, 969 Washington Street, Weymouth. Two bands, two rooms and raffles. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Hajjars Grille or at the door. For information call 781-340-1870.

Dick Mandell, the "One Man Orchestra," will perform in concert Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m., at **St. Nicholas United Methodist Church,** 130 Spring St., Hull Village. Hear music from the '40s through today. Tickets are $10 and are available at the door. Reception will follow concert.

John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will host a forum on **John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy from 1960-1968**, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Will take place in Stephen Smith Center at JFK Presidential Library,Columbia Point. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643, for information visit Web site: www.jfklibrary.org.

Ursuline Academy in Dedham will hold **Open House** Sunday, Oct. 23, 1 to 4 p.m. Entrance testing for students applying to 7-9 grades will be offered Nov. 19 and Dec. 10. Pre-registration required, interested applicants should call Admissions Office as soon as possible, 781-326-6161. For additional information visit www.ursulineacademy.net.

James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell will present **Japanese Tea Ceremony**, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. Interactive presentation for students and adults. Audience members will participate and have tea. Optional origami workshop led by Marshfield artist Sally Dean Mello will be held at 2 p.m. Tickets $10 and include program and workshop. For tickets or more information, call 781-659-7100.

Pianist Mark Markham will perform in concert at **South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the** Arts, 64 Saint George Street, Duxbury, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, followed by a reception with the artist. Tickets are $25 ($20 for seniors and students). Admission is free for current conservatory students. Call 781-934-2731, Ext. 10 or 781-749-7565, Ext. 10. Concert information and directions are also available at www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Monday, Oct. 24

American Red Cross Adult, CPR/AED Monday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. This course teaches rescue breathing, first aid for choking and CPR for victims over eight years of age. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $55. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

Strategies For Managing A "Stubborn" Child (ages 2-12) from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 24, in Canton and Thursday, Oct. 27, Braintree. Certificates of attendance for teachers, child care providers, and health care professionals. Fee $25 per individual; $40 per co-parenting couple. Pre-registration is required at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004.

South Shore Conservatory's South Shore Music Circus Gallery features the artwork of Norwell artist **Philip Dolan** through Oct. 28. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Visit www.southshoreconservatory.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10.

Free Chess Club at The Hull Lifesaving Museum on Monday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. for children ages 8-14. The club open to all. Chess sets and informal instructions will be provided, along with a light snack. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or lifesavingmuseum@comcast.net.

Celebrate Recovery (Christian 12 step program) **North River Community Church**, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, 781-826-0722 Monday nights 6:15 dinner, 7 p.m. meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

"Aging is Everyone's Future" conference hosted by South Shore Elder Services, on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Lombardo's, Randolph. Ed Harding will be guest speaker. Complimentary light dinner. Free, but registration is required. Information on home health services, moving, downsizing, relocating, long term care Insurance, reverse mortgage, support services for caregivers and elders, and more. For information call 781-848-3910, toll free 1-800-243-4636 or visit www.sselder.org.

Mr. Bone's Perfect Posture Party and Stress Melting Workshop, Tuesday, Oct. 25, Hosted by Charles Holt, D.C., 696 Plain St., Suite #1A, Marshfield. The public is invited to come to the workshop and at the same time help out the boys and girls club. For more information, call 781-834-4499. No charge but reservations are required.

American Red Cross CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer Review, Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Prerequisite is current certification in CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $60. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.



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Author Anita Shreve will discuss her newest novel, **"A Wedding in December,"** at the [illegible], 77 Alden Street, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Co-sponsored by the **Westwinds Bookshop** and the **Duxbury Free Library**. Admission is free, seating is limited, attendees are asked to obtain tickets. Tickets available at the bookstore and library. Visit www.duxburyfreelibrary.org or call 781-934-2721.

Grub Street South at Buttonwood Books, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset, Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Topic: Submitting a story to Literary Journals—What do editors seek in a short story? Buttonwood Books will close at 7 p.m. Grub Street events are free, reservations are requested. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve. Please, no manuscripts.

North River Arts Society presents **"Portraits…and More,"** a new exhibit at the **Ventress Library Gallery** featuring original paintings by **Janet L. Zabilski.** The show will run through Nov. 18. Hours for the library gallery, located in Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield: Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com.

"On Site Insight," a collection of local landscape paintings by Norwell artist **Nancy Colella**, will be on exhibit at the **Vine Hall Gallery** of the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, through Oct. 31, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

8minutedating event at Skyline@ Marina Bay , Quincy. Tuesday, Oct. 25. For ages 28-40. Hosted by Diane. Meet and mix with great single people. Advance registration is required at www.8minutedating.com. Events are for single professionals unless otherwise noted.

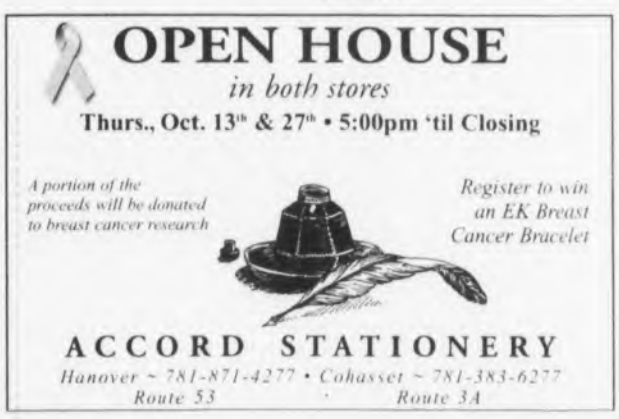
Wednesday, Oct. 26

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, **"Cantemos Pequenos," Let's Sing Little Ones!** on Wednesdays through Nov. 23 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. For toddlers and preschoolers with a parent or guardian. Teaches basic Spanish vocabulary through various techniques. Snack provided. Cost is $120 for 8 weeks. Call Jodi Craft to register at 781-871-1267 or jodicraft@hotmail.com.

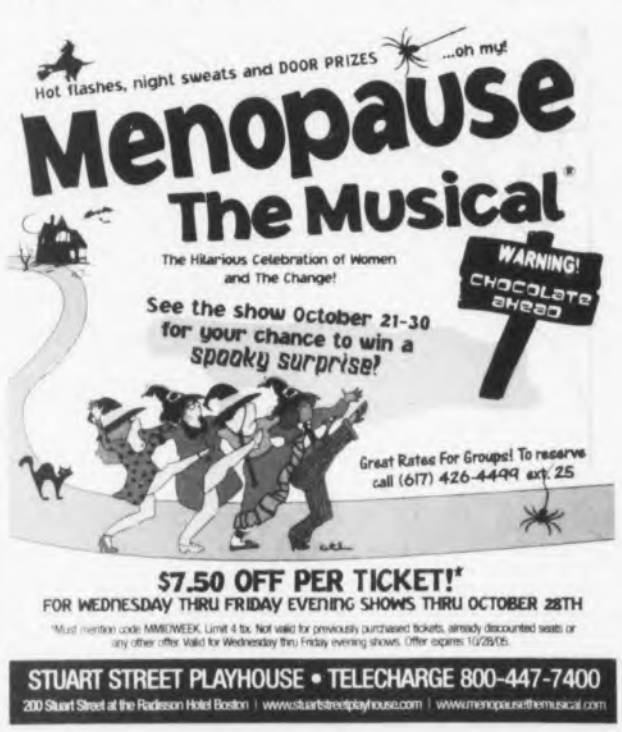
Caroline Kennedy will sign copies of her new children's book, "A Family of Poems: My Favorite Poetry for Children" at the JFK Library and Museum on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 4-5 p.m. The book of more than one hundred poems for children will be available for sale. For information call 617-514-1662.

Linden Ponds, 300 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham will host author **D. Brenton Simons** on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. Mr. Simons will discuss his book "Witches, Rakes and Rogues: True Stories of Scam, Scandal, Murder, and Mayhem in Colonial Boston, 1630-1775." Free and open to the public. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com to reserve a signed copy. Must RSVP so that the gatehouse will have notice of your arrival. Call 800-832-5319 to RSVP.

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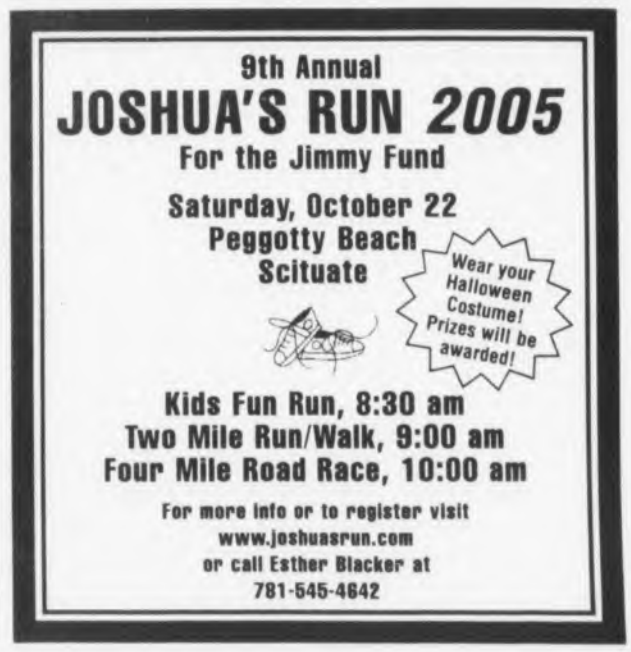












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Latvian organist Iveta Apkalna to perform at St. Stephen's Church. 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be played on the magnificent 58-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ of St. Stephen's. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, call 781-383-1083.

Boston After Dark Singles Networking Cocktail Party and Dance, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Radisson Hotel Lounge, Rockland, 229 Hingham St., Route 228, Exit 14, off Route 3. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 to 10 p.m. For single professionals, 35-plus years old. Cost is $5 before 7:30 p.m., $10 after. Proper business dress required. Call 781-446-0234 for more information. Co-sponsored by the Single Executives Club and The Presidents Club of Boston.

American Red Cross Child and Infant CPR and First Aid, Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. Course teaches rescue breathing, choking and CPR for children under eight. Also, bleeding, shock, poisoning and other common first aid emergencies. Classes are held at the South Area office, 1495 Hancock St., Third floor, Quincy. Cost is $62. Pre-registration is required. Call 617-770-2600 for more information or visit www.bostonredcross.org.

North River Arts Society presents the works of **T. Nicholas Phakos**, through Nov. 17, at the Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 781-837-8091 or visit www.northriverarts.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, every Wednesday, under 30, **The Boston Stranglers** from 8-11:30 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Classes

DESIGN AND MAKE YOUR OWN HALLOWEEN COSTUME at the North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m. until Oct. 24. For ages 12 and up. To sign up call NRAS 781-837-8091.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY PRE-ADMISSIONS EVENING for parents interested in enrolling their children in the Conservatory's Duxbury Preschool program for the 2006-07 school year, Thursday, Oct. 20, from 7–9 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts. Center, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. For information, call 781-934-2731, ext. 10 or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

CHRISTMAS TREE QUILT CLASS at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Tuesdays, from 10 a.m.- noon (11/1,8,29), and 7-9 p.m. (11/1,15,29) during November. Suitable for beginners with sewing experience. Participants will create a 30" x 36" Christmas Tree Quilt wall hanging. Program fee is $35 ($30 members) for the three sessions. Students should bring a sewing machine, rotary cutter, ruler, mat and sewing kit to class. Please register by 10/28. Maximum 8 students per class. For information, call 781-659-2559. Visit www.ssnsc.org .

CHAIR YOGA, Saturdays, Oct. 22, Nov. 5 and 19 from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, S. Weymouth. Guidance by Martha Hicks, Contributions are $5 per attendee.

COOKING CLASS with longtime culinary art instructor, Maureen Sullivan, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1 to 4 p.m., at the Brockton Public Library, 304 Main Street, Brockton. The theme will be Harvest Time with a special stew recipe and dessert. Seating is limited to 55. Reservations are $20 per person by Sept. 17. For information, call Anne at 508-584-6919. All proceeds will benefit library programs.

BUILD A KITE WORKSHOP at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on Oct. 22 with Don McCasland, from the Blue Hill Observatory. Fly your creations at Duxbury Beach from 1-3 p.m. Suitable for adult and children. For information call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

ICE SKATING LESSONS WITH THE PILGRIM SKATING CLUB. Group lessons at Hobomock Arena, in Pembroke. Saturday lessons feature a separate no-stick hockey basic skills track following USFSA guidelines for earning hockey-specific badges. The figure skating skills program on Wednesdays and Saturdays. New two month sessions begin Wednesday, Nov. 2, (5:35-6:30 p.m.) and Saturday, Nov. 5 (12:30-1:20 p.m.) Fees: Wednesday $100; Saturday $90. Register Saturday Oct. 29 (12:30-1 p.m.) or 15 minutes prior to your first lesson. Helmets are required for beginning skaters. For information call the Skating Club at 781 294-7575 or visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com

Thursday, Oct. 27

The Bob Shrago Memorial Brotherhood Red Cross Blood Drive, at Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. corner of Pearl St., Brockton, on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 2 to 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood may come to the temple during the above hours. No appointment is needed. For information call 508-583-5810 or visit www.templebethemunah.org.

Wines "Down Under" at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell on Thursday, Oct. 27, 7-10 p.m. Experience the wines of Australia, from New South Wales to the Northern territory, Queensland, Tasmania, and Victoria in this wine tasting class for **ladies only**, Light refreshments. Space is limited. Cost is $25 members/ $30 non-members, and pre-registration and pre-payment is required. Register by phone, 781- 659-2559 x203. Visit www.ssnsc.org.

Comedy night at Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree Five Corners, Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Featuring Bob Niles, Annette Pollack, Pat Galligan, Michelle Peirce, John Polli and Max Doyle. Hosted by Mark Sheldon. Admission is $12. Advance reservations recommended. Call 781-848-0300 or visit annettpollack .com.

Musica Electica Concert at Eastern Nazarene College, in Wollaston. Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., Jean Danton, soprano and Thomas Stumpf, piano. Schumann's Dichterliebe with new English poems by Elizabeth Kirschner. Held in the Edith F. Cove Auditorium. Free event. For information, call 617-745-3715 or visit www.jeandanton.com or www.enc.edu.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Oct. 27, **Satch's New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Brian Stratton Unplugged** on Thursday, Oct 27 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Cost is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

Friday, Oct. 28

Scituate Animal Shelter's Bark 'n Howl Ball, Saturday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. to midnight at the River Club, Scituate. Buffet, cash bar and dancing to The Gathering. Tickets are $125 each. All proceeds benefit the 3A Farm Fund, a new facility to be built for the growing need to help homeless, injured, and surrendered companion animals from the South Shore. Tickets available at the Shelter on the Driftway and at Daylily, 707 Main St., Norwell, Buttonwood Books,Cohasset, Sylvia's by the Sea in Scituate Harbor, and Brewed Awakenings, Hingham. Tickets can be obtained by calling the shelter at 781-545-8703. Hours are Monday to Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit www.town.scituate.ma.us/animalshelter.

Hingham Public Library Clemens Gallery, will host **"Inspired: Works by Emerging Pastel Artists,"** through Nov. 3. Gallery open during library hours.

"Watercolors and More" exhibit by **Jane Flavell Collins** at the Scituate Arts Association Front Street Gallery through Oct. 30. Front Street Gallery is located at 124 Front St., Scituate. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 781-545-6150 or visit www.scituateart.com.

A solo exhibition of work by award winning Cohasset artist **Kimberlee C. Alemian** will be on display at the **Sparrow House Museum**, 42 Summer St. in Plymouth, through Oct. 30. The museum is open every day except Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, until 8 p.m. Admission is $2 adults, $1 children. For information, call 508-747-1240 or visit www.sparrow-house.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Oct. 28, **Keepin' the Gruve, Satch Romano** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Johnny Hoy and the Bluefish** on Friday, Oct 28 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 28 at 9:30 p.m., **Matthew Stubbs Band**, playing blues and r&b. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Ongoing events

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

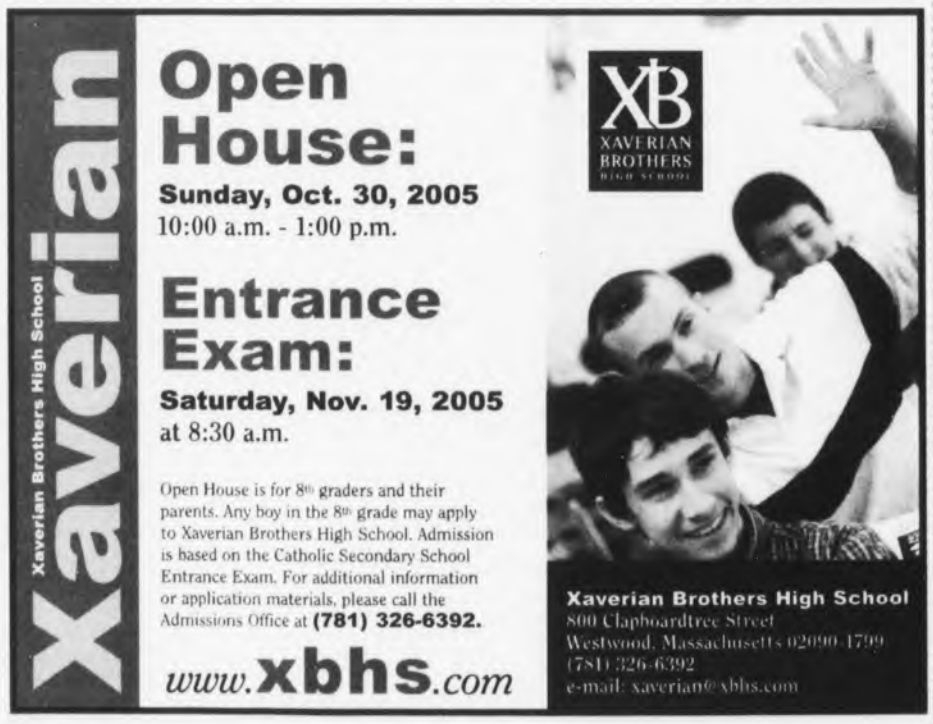
The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

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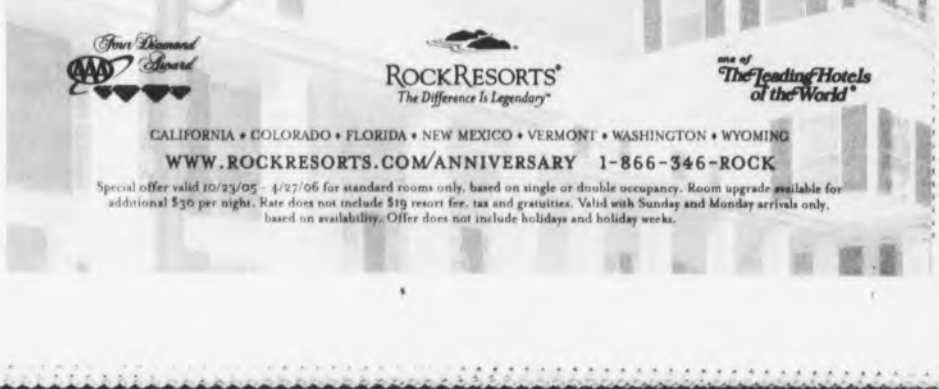












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The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.



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Jones Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell will present Japanese Tea Ceremony, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. Interactive presentation for students and adults. Audience members will participate and have tea. Optional origami workshop led by Marshfield artist Sally Dean Mello will be held at 2 p.m. Tickets $10 and include program and workshop. For tickets or more information, call 781-659-7100.

Halloween happenings

HALLOWEEN PARTY AND DANCE FOR SPECIAL KIDS and their Families, Saturday, Oct. 29, 7-11 p.m. at Marshfield Elks, Route 139, Marshfield. Sponsored by Christopher P. Alberto Memorial Fund in honor of Christopher P. Alberto and Clifton Durand. Music by PartyTrain DJ, refreshments, cash bar and pizza provided by Hideout Grill. RSVP requested by Oct. 21. Call Christine Alberto at 781-837-1987 or Mary Ann Durand at 781-834-6747.

OLD COLONY YMCA HAUNTED HOUSE AND PUMPKIN PATCH open its doors for two nights, Oct. 28 and 29 from 7-10 p.m. at Camp Clark, 200 Hedges Pond Road, Plymouth. Admission is $5.

HALLOWEEN TOWN by iParty and Boston Medical Center, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Seaport at World Trade Center. Red Sox's Wally makes an appearance from 11 a.m. to noon. Features games, magicians, face painting and more. Kids should wear Halloween costume. Tickets available at Shaw's, Star Market and Next Ticketing at www.nextticketing.com, by calling 617-423-6000. Cost $12 adults, $10 seniors, and $8 children. Tickets available at the door. For information, visit www.bmc.org or call 617-204-4267.

THE 24th ANNUAL BRAINTREE HAUNTED HOUSE, Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29, 6-9:30 p.m. at the Armstrong Building, Braintree. Admission is $5. A "Not So Scary" lights-on night for younger children will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 from 6-8 p.m. for $4. All proceeds directly benefit the Highlands and Liberty Elementary Schools. Free childcare is available and food and drinks will be sold. Call 781-356-4865.

HANOVER MALL TRICK OR TREATING AND COSTUME CONTEST, Monday, Oct. 31, 5 -6 p.m. for children 12 and under. All participating retailers will have a large orange balloon displayed in front of the store. Free event. For information, call The Hanover Mall at 781-826-7386, ext 237.

TWO NIGHTS OF A THOUSAND FACES, at the New England Wildlife Center 19 Fort Hill St.., Hingham A fundraising event on Oct. 29, 30 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Nature Trail display of lit Jack-O-Lanterns, bake sale, pumpkin carving contest and doughnut eating contests. Help support the Wildlife Center by donating carved jack-o-lanterns on Friday Oct. 28 or before noon on Oct. 29. Admission is $5. For information call 781-749-5387.

"REGION 335" 23rd annual Halloween Haunt fundraiser hosted by The Berwick Boys Foundation , W. Bridgewater, weekends in Oct.: Oct. 21-23, and Oct. 27-30. From 6:30-10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Closes an hour earlier on Thursdays and Sundays. **Region 335** is located at 335 West St. in W. Bridgewater. Admission is $10. Berwick Boys, a non-profit charitable organization for teenage boys. Call 508-586-0059 or visit www.berwick.org.

"CREEPY TOUR" AT CAPT. SAMUEL ROBBINS 1820 MUSEUM HOUSE sponsored by the H.L. Blanchard Trust, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 188 Main St., Avon. Call the museum at 508-583-7616 for details.

8TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN HUSTLE, Saturday, Oct. 29, 5K road race benefiting the Maternal-Infant and Pediatric Programs at Partners Home Care. Proceeds help newborns, children, and teens in E. Massachusetts. Hosted by AstraZeneca, 35 Gatehouse Drive, Waltham. The 3.1 mile course will follow the Cambridge Reservoir. Race starts at 9:30 a.m. Walkers welcome. For information visit www.halloweenhustle.org or call Partners at 781- 290-4000.

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FAIR ON COHASSET COMMON, Sunday, Oct. 30. South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair costume parade starts at 2 p.m. At the fair's end at 4 p.m. there will be games of skill and luck, the moonwalk, ghoulish games and train ride around the duck pond. All proceeds from the fair benefit the Nursery School. For information call 781-383-0036.

HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE sponsored by Bay State Blades, Sunday, Oct. 30 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Armstrong Arena, Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Take a free lesson. Limited used of rental skates available. For information, call 781-871-7681.

COLONIAL LANTERN TOUR'S HAUNTED TROLLEY: TALES OF MOTHER CREWE, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 21-23 and Oct. 28-30, at 7 p.m. Leaves from the Trolley Stop at Plymouth Rock. Call for reservations, 508-747-4161. Will benefit the Burial Hill Preservation Alliance. Tickets are $20 adults, $15 children, not recommended for children under 10.

THE HAUNTED SHIP at the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, open Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 20-23, and Oct. 27-31. The 716 foot USS Salem will house the event. Fifty different displays, 100 grave stones and an electric chair. Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for children. For information, call 617-479-7900 or visit www.hauntedship.com

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Barbecue Kansas City Style

By BILL BROTHERTON

KANSAS CITY, MO. -- Six plump, juicy, sizzling sausages sit on a tray in front of me. How the heck am I going to eat these things? In the last two hours I've consumed nearly three pounds of smoked meat -- barbecued chicken, pork, brisket and, of course, ribs.

Every bite has been scrumptious. But, man, am I full!

Such is the daunting task facing the judges at the 26th annual American Royal Barbecue Contest, the World Series of Barbecue, or as one contestant put it, "What Daytona is to NASCAR."

It's the largest such competition in the United States; nearly 500 teams, including a foursome from France, are competing for $80,000 in prize money and coveted blue ribbons.

So, what am I, a lifelong New Englander who eats about one pound of red meat a year, doing here? Yes, I'm stuffing my chubby face and bulging tummy with tender, tasty, heavenly meat. Yes, I've popped an extra couple of Lipitor tablets to combat the rivers of cholesterol that are no doubt surging through my bloodstream. But does that mean I'm qualified to serve as judge? Of course I am. This ain't rocket science: Something either tastes good or tastes great. (OK, being a visiting journalist helped.)

And you certainly don't have to be a judge to enjoy this event, which has developed a reputation after having been featured on the Food Network. Dining on Kansas City barbecue is listed in the book "101 Things to Do Before You Die," which, given the amount of food I've devoured, might happen sooner than expected.

This is how the judging thing works. I've been assigned to Table 4, with five other judges. I'm sandwiched between Rosie Karr of Riverside, Calif., and Jim Bickson of Kansas City, both of whom have plenty of experience weighing the pros and cons of barbecued meat. Thank God!

Our table captain appears bearing six Styrofoam containers, each holding a sample of a contestant's barbecue. First up is chicken, which we judge on appearance. We then grab a piece from each container, place it on a tray in front of us, and eat, judging each on taste and tenderness.



A hard-at-work contestant

Between entries, we cleanse our palates with Saltines and bottled water.

I've been told in no uncertain terms that it's not up to me to determine which barbecue entry is the best. I'm to simply judge each entry on its own merits, using a scale of one (yucky) to nine (orgasmically delicious). "It's like being a figure skating judge," advises one longtime participant, "and don't forget that nobody likes those East German judges who give low scores just because they're in a bad mood."

Bickson explains, "The stuff we get to eat today has been babied all night." He's been a judge for 20 years, so he should know. "They give us what they think is the best of their best. No way could you buy this kind of stuff.

"I've had barbecue all over the United States and in pubs in England . . . and Kansas City has the best. You bet it does, my boy," Bickson continued, adjusting his Missouri Tigers ball cap and placing a napkin over his Kansas City Chiefs sweatshirt.

Today is serious business. The night before was all about partying. Some 100,000 revelers invaded the 4 1/2-block area in Kansas City's historic West Bottoms section surrounding the Kemper Arena to eat barbecue, drink beer, listen to music and have a rousing good time.



American Royal Barbeque



Checking out the goods

The competing teams rent space, where they set up the cooker and create a little home away from home. Some of the larger groups erect enormous white tents, charging $10 or $15 for entry, entitling partygoers to all the barbecue, sides, beer and soda they can stomach. All proceeds go to various charities.

Trailers and recreational vehicles are parked everywhere. And the cooking equipment -- cookers, not grills -- is mighty impressive. Brian Richard of Kansas City has one shaped like an airplane. "This is the meat missile," he says. "It took a year to build and it has a rotisserie inside." The gregarious Richard has been competing for 15 years and says the K.C. event is the "granddaddy of them all."

"In Kansas City, barbecue is like a religion," he explained.

Ralph Taylor of Pink Flamingo BBQ traveled from Arkansas to compete. His team finished seventh overall. "It's a hobby gone wild. You start out with a little grill, and you win your first ribbon. Now I have lots of trophies and it's out of control. Thank goodness my wife and two sons do it with me." Several trophies compete for space on his small asphalt lot with the requisite plastic pink flamingos and a sign that says "We're cheap, we're tacky and you don't want us in your yard!"

Some of the team names are inspired: "Let's Kick Some Ash," "Beer, It's What's For Dinner" and "Beverly Grillbillies."

What a gas! I mean, charcoal. No gas allowed. Smoke and the smell of barbecue permeate your hair and clothes here and a fragrant smog envelops the area.

Richard Sinnett, head of the Always Rubbin' Somethin' team, is hosting about 400 people in his tent. He's dressed in a toga, as are a handful of his 400 guests. The Kansas City resident has gone through 1,000 pounds of ice, 300 pounds of pork and 250 pounds of mouth-watering ribs. Sinnett says he and his crew spent about $6,000 to compete and party. A drop in the bucket, he says. Some of the corporate competitors think nothing of forking over $20,000 to $30,000.

Sinnott drags me over to his jet-black cooker. "Weeks and weeks of planning went into this. It's a labor of love. We never grill the meat. We're smoking the meat with indirect heat. See, the charcoal is way off to the side, here." The gauge indicates the temperature is 225 degrees. "The secret is in the wood. Hickory and mesquite leave a bitter taste. I use cherrywood. It sweetens up the meat and adds more flavor." It takes 7 to 8 hours to slow-cook ribs, 14 hours to smoke a beef brisket.

But it's worth it.

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Growing the bottom line

Citgo station and Teen Garage eyed

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Cohasset needs to generate more revenue. To that end, an economic development committee has been appointed and ideas are already in the pipeline which could help jump-start the town's commercial tax base.

The committee, which includes chairman Peter Brown, members Chuck Hurd, Tom Powers, and Gabriel Gomez, and ex-officio members Mike Westcott of the planning board and Mary Granville and Elsa Miller (who serves as an alternate) of the board of assessors, has already begun looking at potential ways to increase the town's commercial and industrial tax base. After 12 weeks, the committee will present its recommendations to the board of selectmen, which will decide what action, if any, it wants to take.

"We are in fact-finding mode right now," said Brown at the committee's meeting Tuesday, adding the group is working hard to ensure potential options are not left unexplored. He said the committee has been working with other groups in town to share ideas, and will continue to contact other groups which have expertise as ideas surface, and so far, things are off to a great start.

One of the key areas of exploration for the committee includes taking a look at all the undeveloped parcels of land along Rte. 3A and the downtown area, or those parcels which are underdeveloped and their use could be expanded. Gomez has been looking into soliciting and obtaining new businesses, from startups to small companies, which could potentially be located in town. In addition, marketing the town to companies which might not know Cohasset could be a potential site for their small business will also be explored.

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WEATHER-RELATED

Shawn Morre of NStar sweeps debris toward the side of the road while clearing Ripley Road and Tower Lane from damage due to high winds from the nor'easter on Tuesday. The storm made October one of the rainiest on record.

SCIENCE EXPERIMENT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Third-grader Ryan McElhinney, 8, uses a blow torch to heat metal to demonstrate that extreme heat lessens a metal's magnetic properties during Mr. Magnet's visit to Deer Hill. For more school news, see pages 18 & 19.

School surplus under scrutiny

Override need is questioned

By Samantha Brown
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Officials on the town side of government don't want to see a repeat performance of recent actions regarding the school department budget. Although pre-payment of special education out-of-district tuitions is a practice Supt. Denise Walsh said she has done many times before, it is one that did not sit well with selectmen and the advisory board.

Walsh was literally in the hot seat Monday night, as the advisory committee, selectmen and several citizens spent more than an hour trying to understand how the school department has $190,600 left over from fiscal 2005, after an override and many additions to that year's budget had been long touted as not being enough.

"Did you really need the $360,000 that you asked the town for? I fully supported the override, but why did we vote for it?"
— Tucker Glavin, advisory committee

Fiscal 2005 saw a $400,000 override for the school department, (passed at the March 2004 Annual Town Meeting), as well as an additional $160,500 ($93,500 for utilities and $67,000 for unemployment) added to the budget at the November 2004 Special Town Meeting. In addition, the April 2005 Annual Town Meeting allocated another $100,000 to the school budget as well as $100,000 to the reserve fund to cover any additional fiscal 2005 expenses which might crop up, as the school department had said it was in dire straits.

However, on Sept. 22, the school committee met and approved a Warrant — or finale-

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OUNCE OF PREVENTION



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Mary Fitzsimmons, left, gets ready to grin and bear it, while her daughter-in-law, Public Health Nurse Judy Fitzsimmons, sterilizes the area of Mary's arm where she will administer a flu shot during Tuesday's clinic.

Cedarmere's Westerly House to hold the affordable condos

Eligibility follows state guidelines

By Samantha Brown
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Building permits have not yet been issued for the proposed 105-unitCedarmere senior housing development, but Leggat McCall Properties is already getting the word out regarding the specifics of the development. While the majority of the units on the property will be luxury condominiums located in single or two-family residences, there will be two multi-family buildings located next to each other on the site.

Affordable housing is a hot topic in town and Cedarmere has plans for 27 units of affordable ownership housing located in one of the multi-family buildings, dubbed the Westerly House. At least 21 of the affordable units will be two-bedroom units. The Westerly House will also house four market-rate ownership units. A second multi-family building dubbed the Manor House will house 14 units of market rate ownership housing.

The Westerly House will have common facilities, including an exercise room, common living room, a function room with a kitchen and men's and women's restrooms. All facilities within the Westerly House will be used only by its unit owners.

The market-rate units in the Manor House will have an underground garage and common facilities, including an exercise room, common living room, function room with catering kitchen, and men's and women's restrooms. All facilities within the Manor House will be used only by the owners of the Manor House units.

Each condominium will have its own budget and cover its own expenses. To the extent either condominium elects to provide extra services such as additional landscaping or concierge service, or create additional amenities within its respective common

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Best vacation: Staniel Cay, Bahamas.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite meal: Homemade ravioli.

Best book: Anything by Elmore Leonard.

Best movie: "Band of Brothers."

Best TV show: Anything on the History Channel.

Pet peeve: People who drive their boat the same as their car.

Most memorable moment: The first day I flew in a B52 bomber. At 50,000 feet, I could see the curve of the earth.

Goal. To stay on this side of the grass.

Person you'd most like to meet: Condoleezza Rice.

Biggest worry: Not worrying.

Best part of Cohasset: All of it.

Left: Harbormaster John D. Muncey watches the harbor from his office on Government Island during Tuesday's nor'easter.

BOSTON TIDES
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Oct/Nov 2005	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 27	7:53	8.4	1:33	8:05	8.9	1:50
Fri. 28	8:42	8.8	2:23	8:57	9.1	2:43
Sat. 29	9:25	9.2	3:09	9:43	9.3	3:30
Sun. 30	9:05	9.6	2:50	9:27	9.5	3:14
Mon. 31	9:43	10.0	3:30	10:08	9.6	3:56
Tues. 1	10:20	10.4	4:09	10:49	9.7	4:37
Wed. 2	10:57	10.7	4:48	11:30	9.7	5:19
Thurs. 3	11:36	10.9	5:28	——	——	6:01

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Forest Avenue sidewalk upgrade

Tanna Carlson, 18 Old Coach Road, read a prepared statement to selectmen during the public comment period at their Oct 18 meeting expressing concerns over potholes and lack of sidewalks along Forest Avenue.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the issue is the top priority. He said state highway aid, dubbed Chapter 90 funds, would be used to improve drainage at Heather Drive and Forest Avenue; finish the balance of the Forest Avenue sidewalk; and repave the street.

"Virtually all Chapter 90 funds will be devoted to this project," he said. "Other than the downtown revitalization, this will be *the* project in town and we are devoting all the public works money we have."

Carlson said it was an issue of public safety, fairness and civic pride.

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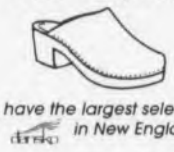
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Clock is ticking for the Cook Estate

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Deer Hill Partners has until the close of business Friday (today) to decide if it still wants to move forward and build the Cook Estate project.

Town Manager Bill Griffin told selectmen Monday, in Town Counsel's opinion, the town may not extend the closing date for the property beyond the maximum extension of Jan. 15, 2006 set by the Cook heirs, or it will be violating state procurement law. That means Deer Hill Partners — the developer chosen to build on the Cook site — would be under a tight schedule to secure all permits, which includes obtaining a special permit from the planning board.

A special permit alone could take as much as nine months, not to mention coming before the other town boards, which makes the January deadline a near impossible feat.

To ensure the town does not break the state's procurement law, the selectmen have agreed to send a letter to Deer Hill Partners asking it to commit to closing on the property by the set deadline. Deer Hill Partners must respond one way or another today (Friday).

During discussion, selectman Ralph Dormitzer said in the event the town receives a withdrawal from Deer Hill Partners, it should immediately go to the runner-up, Cohasset Associates and ask if that company believes it would be possible to close in that timeframe. If that company declines, he said the town should then approach the third place bidder, Northland Residential. The selectmen agreed that would be the best course of action.

"I'm concerned if we don't get the LDA (land disposition agreement) signed or we don't buy it (Cook property) we could potentially be out a minimum of $20,000, not including the $200,000 deposit or out of pocket expenses," said selectman Rob Spofford.

Griffin explained if all three companies withdraw, the town will have the option to try to purchase the property outright from the heirs of the estate and then try to work with a developer on its own to bring the project to fruition. He said he has asked Town Counsel to draft an article for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting just in case it is needed, which would allow voters to decide whether the town should purchase the Cook land from the trustees of the estate.

However, the Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Dec. 5, which means the town would need to at least secure one and possibly two one-month extensions for $20,000 each. The town has already opted for two extensions which will take the project through Nov. 15. If the town decided it did not want to purchase the property and the town had to back out of the deal, it would lose any money spent on extensions, which at that point would likely be $60,000, the $200,000 deposit, and money spent for consultants and due diligence which is currently close to $300,000. However, if the town gives the OK to purchase the property from the Cooks, the money spent for extensions will go toward the purchase price of the property as will the deposit. The town will also not lose money if a developer is able to close by Jan. 15.

In an interview early Thursday morning, Cohasset resident George McGoldrick of Deer Hill Partners said he had just returned to town and had not yet seen the letter, but expected it would be in his office waiting for him and he would promptly reply to the town. However, he did say he has been working hard with the town to bring the project to fruition and looks forward to continuing to do so.

Background on the Cook Estate

After two hours of discussion, voters at the November 2003 Annual Town Meeting approved the purchase of the Cook land, located on Sohier Street, for $4.5 million, to be marketed to developers with the town's adjacent land, with the intention of selling the parcels together for a profit. However, problems arose with wastewater disposal and plans changed.

Northland Residential was awarded the original bid on the project in March 2004, and soil tests conducted soon after determined wastewater from 95-units of housing - the maximum number of units the original Request For Proposals asked for - could not be handled on site and other options would need to be looked into. The RFP dictated what the town would like to see built on the site.

Northland spent a good deal of money and put in countless man hours helping the town come up with wastewater solutions. Soil testing was done on site, holes were dug at both the South Shore Music Circus and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to determine whether off-site leaching fields would be a possibility at either location, and the possibility of municipal sewer was also pursued. However, in the end the only alternative found was to downsize the project, as fewer units would generate a smaller amount of wastewater, which could be accommodated on site. However, with the change in scope of the project, the board of selectmen said it would be necessary to begin a new bid process pursuant to Massachusetts procurement laws.

Three companies were interviewed in the second bid phase and their proposals were ranked according to a point scale. Deer Hill Partners came out on top, followed by Cohasset Associates, owned by Cohasset resident Donald Staszko, then Northland Residential.

Deer Hill's project does include affordable housing, but the units are not rentals, which has caused some controversy around town. Some residents feel the whole purpose for working with the Cook heirs to build senior housing on the site was to fulfill a need for affordable rental housing for seniors. There has been a lobbying effort by some to try to change the vote or build additional rental senior housing on a piece of town property adjacent to the Cook property which was going to be left as open space.

But the controversy does not stop there. Cohasset Associates has threatened to sue the town if the board of selectmen does not rescind its vote to appoint Deer Hill Partners and appoint it to build instead, as it says both the Request for Proposals, and the Town Meeting vote which authorized the purchase of the property as well as procurement laws have been violated. While a law suit is not yet in place, the town has been working with Special Counsel to remedy the situation.



Quentin Hill makes some sound [illegible] music class. For more see page 22

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Corrections are noted

A story in the Friday, Oct. 14 issue of the Mariner lists Doug Eymer and Bob Parisi as the Cohasset residents starting a new joint-business clothing design venture. The story should have said Doug Eymer and Bill Patsos. The clothing line is being designed by Eymer and his wife Selene Carlo-Eymer, and marketed by Patsos.

A story in last week's Mariner indicated the Cohasset public schools have a low ratio of computers to students. The story should have said the schools have a very low ratio of students to computers. The Mariner regrets the errors.

Boat removal notice

All boats, canoes, and kayaks should have been removed from the docks Oct. 15, but there are still some stragglers. Harbormaster John Muncey asks that all boat owners please remove their items from the water as soon as possible. For more information, please call the harbormaster's office at (781) 383-0863.

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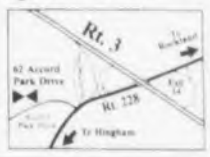
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Schools have safety plan in place

Public forum provides update

By Mary Ford
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Cohasset schools have had, do have, and will continue to have a school safety plan.

That was the message delivered to roughly 200 concerned citizens Thursday (Oct. 20) at a community forum in the middle-high school auditorium called to address the school department's response to a series of threats that have disrupted the normal school routine in recent weeks.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed, who served as forum moderator, encouraged questions.

"You have every right to question the preparedness of your town," Koed said. "Open lines of communication have never been as important as they are now."

"Open lines of communication have never been as important as they are now."
— Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed

The forum, which ran close to two hours, included presentations from Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh, Police Chief James Hussey, and the principals from the middle-high, Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

The text of the notes and specific details of the four separate threats have not been made public but what is known is that two involved bomb threats; another was a note with a bullet attached; and still another talked about bringing a gun to school.

Walsh, the superintendent, explained the school safety plan that was put in place in 2001, which includes certain protocols to be followed in response to individual incidents that may arise, continues to be updated.

"What the school safety plan sets into motion depends on the incident's time, its severity and resources available," she said.

Walsh said with Sunday's incident when a note [about a gun] was discovered at 9a .m. by a teacher and students who met to carpool at the school, there was enough time to thoroughly search the building before school the next day. But she said additional input was needed from teachers prior to opening the school Monday so it made sense to delay school two hours.

She said Tuesday when another note [about a bomb] was found in the wee hours of the morning with information about a specific area of the school, it was impossible to do a thorough check that night. "It was decided we could not open school," she said.

"We have a chain of command and look at all the ingredients and make a decision based on the facts we have at hand," Walsh said.

Middle-high school principal Joel Antolini introduced himself as the "face behind the voice" that families have received so many phone calls from. The schools are using new technology, dubbed Connect-Ed, through which they can send a recorded telephone message out to all families simultaneously.

Antolini explained that all threats are taken seriously. He also noted the school safety plan is under constant review. After each incident, it is evaluated as to what worked well and what did not.

He said searches have literally involved crawling between the dropped ceiling and the girders, cutting locks off lockers, and looking in all classrooms and common areas. "In every instance, we have found nothing," he said.

Because of the potential that a device or weapon could be stashed in a book bag or backpack, those have been banned from the school. Pocketbooks and lunch bags may also be searched, as well as individual students. The searches are conducted by teachers and staff, not police.

Antonlini said searches and banning backpacks act as a deterrent. "A student trying to conceal a weapon might think twice," he said. There has also been an assembly at both the middle school and high school to address student concerns. He said students are also encouraged to seek counseling and faculty is being trained to recognize students who have high anxiety and stress.

'We are trying the best we can in our world today to ensure safety of students and staff," he said.

Police have arrested at 13-year-old seventh grader in connection with the two bomb threats. His name is not being released because of his age, although several parents at Thursday's forum said publicly they knew who the boy was and described him as disruptive and a troublemaker.

Antolini said federal law restricts him for talking about the student, who has the right for due process. A suspension hearing is in process and the student has not returned to school, he said.

Deer Hill Principal Keith Gauley and Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan said although the threats did not target their schools, security has still been increased. All entrances and exits are locked and there has been increased vigilance by faculty and staff when students arrive and are dismissed. Policy regarding visitors to the schools is also being tightened up with visitors not only signing in but wearing passes.

Hussey, the police chief, explained Cohasset detectives were still working diligently on the cases. "We've brought closure to a couple [bomb threats] and we're still working on a couple," he said.

He cautioned the audience not to expect immediate results, noting the backed-up crime labs can take up to a month to process requests. "This is not a 45-minute TV show where everything is resolved by the end of the day," he said.

Hussey said Cohasset police seek help with investigations from outside agencies when needed. "In these situations, there has not been a lot of evidence at the scene," he said, noting police have collected whatever was left behind.

Regarding the arrest of the 13-year-old, Hussey said two small bits of information that came in the form of tips gave police enough to go on. "It put us over the hump so we could go out and do an interrogation of the suspect with the parent."

Hussey said it's critical that students, who may have information, come forward and talk to an adult.

"This has upset the entire community," he said, adding people have to put the term "tattletale" aside. He said those behind these crimes need to be identified because they are in need of serious help.

"That's what integrity and strict morals are all about, stepping up to the plate," he said.

Walsh said going forward the school department is looking at better security including better camera surveillance systems, lighting plans for the exterior of the schools, and more education about identifying at-risk youngsters. She also said a police officer, serving as a resource officer "someone who is truly involved and knowledgeable about children in the school" needs to be permanently assigned to the schools. Custodial and secretarial staffing also needs to be examined.

CEA requests names of local servicemen

Cohasset senior veterans would like to send notes to current servicemen. If anyone knows of a young man or woman who would like to receive a note, please contact the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs at (781) 383-9112 on or before Nov. 7.

CEA is hosting a veterans' brunch

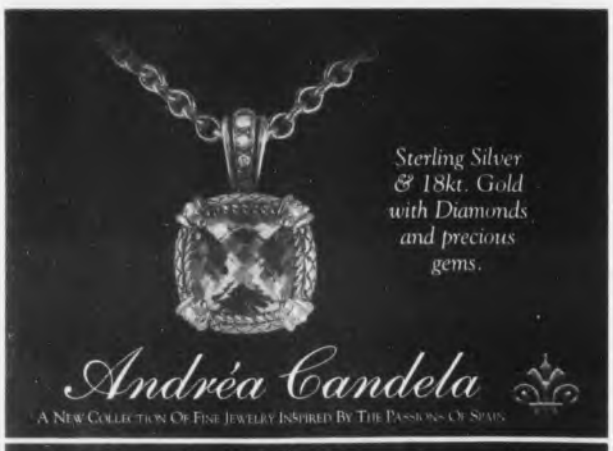
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Please send a photo of yourself (or other memorabilia) while you were in service to be displayed at the brunch. Photos may be mailed to the CEA, located in the Community Center building at 3 North Main Street, or dropped off. After the brunch, retired veterans will be asked to write a note to servicemen currently serving our country. The CEA will provide note paper and stamps.

To make brunch reservations or for more information, please call the CEA at (781) 383-9112.

FAST FACTS

Cohasset has 458 veterans or roughly 6 percent of the population.













Forum raises more questions

By Mary Ford
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Some parents may have left last week's forum on the recent school threats with a sense of frustration.

The school administration stated that by law, details about the student responsible for two recent bomb threats and whatever punishment might be meted out has to remain confidential.

Police arrested a 13-year-old seventh-grader last week in connection with the bomb threats.

One mother said times have certainly changed.

"I graduated in 1984 and in the early 80s this would not have been tolerated," she said. "If you pulled the fire alarm at school you were suspended on the spot. What's changed?"

While he said he shared the parents' concerns, middle-high school Principal Joel Antolini explained that over the past 20 years, individual student rights have come under more scrutiny. He said he was restricted in what he could share other than to say he was following a suspension process that would involve a hearing.

Police have not found those responsible for leaving two other threatening notes indicating guns would be brought to school.

Knowing another perpetrator or perpetrators are still at-large, Meg Bertolami asked about specific information in the threats.

"A lot of kids don't want to say how scared they are."
— Larry Lieberman, parent

She said she didn't feel totally safe sending her daughter to school without complete information about what the threats were. "I would like to see the note published," she said.

Police Chief James Hussey said the notes would not be made public. He explained the 13-year-old that was arrested has been implicated in two notes involving bomb threats that prompted thorough searches of the school. He said the other note indicating someone might bring a gun to school did not target any specific person but also prompted added security measures. He said the first incident last May involved a note with a bullet attached.

One parent asked why the FBI hadn't been called in to help with the investigation. Hussey said Cohasset police routinely seek outside assistance when required. He said he has a contact in the FBI that he has spoken with.

Larry Lieberman, a father, suggested school administrators and counselors meet with students in small groups to hear their concerns. He said classroom-size groups are too big and doubted students would feel comfortable sharing their feelings in that setting. "A lot of kids don't want to say how scared they are," he said.

Although the identity of the 13-year-old has not been made public, several parents, who spoke apparently knew who he was. They described him as disruptive and a trouble maker.

However, Andrew Quigley stated – with that being said – "it takes a village to raise a child" and he hoped the community would do all it could to help the boy.

Ann Stenbeck asked how the schools balance the rights of students, who may have problems and are included in the regular classroom, with the rights of the other students. Antolini described the question as "challenging." Although he was careful to state he was speaking in general terms and not about the 13-year-old, he said the schools do what they can for every child, particularly those on Individual Education Plans or IEPs. [IEPs are developed to help children with special needs].

"When do the needs of one override the needs of many – it's a societal question," Antolini said.

Editor's note: During the forum it was difficult to clearly hear the names of each parent who asked questions. Therefore, some people quoted in the story are not identified by name.

Griffin breaks down legal fees

By Samantha Brown
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Finding ways to decrease legal fees is a concern the board of selectmen will likely carry through fiscal 2006. While expenses with Deutsch Williams — the firm that serves as Town Counsel — caused some concern during last year's budget, a recent report of legal expenses compiled by Town Manager Bill Griffin through Sept. 30 shows fiscal 2006 is following in the same footsteps.

The fiscal year is only three months along, and the town is showing figures that are $2,907 less than last year's fees paid to Deutsch Williams, which is good news. However, payments to the firm already total more than $37,000.

To date, the most money has been spent on legal fees dealing with planning board cases. Two outstanding cases this year have cost the town $7,206 and $6,002 respectively, for a total planning board legal bill of $13,208.

Labor matters and conservation commission matters both generated legal fees in the $5,000 range. Police union negotiations made up a good portion of the labor charges at $3,619. Two lawsuits made up the bulk of the conservation commission charges, which together total $4,979. Together, the labor and conservation total legal fees are $10,406.

Real estate matters and board of health cases each total roughly $4,000. Charges to mitigate the James Lane easement came in at roughly $2,576, while miscellaneous real estate matters cost $1,733. While there have been many issues with the Cook Estate property this fiscal year, charges relating to it only total $544. All real estate costs together total $4,853. There were two board of health cases which combined total $4,694.

The remaining charges affecting the town are zoning board matters which total $3,499.

At this time last year, the town had accumulated $40,578 in legal fees.

Democrats kick off forum series

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee announces the commencement of a series of forums to discuss the many challenging issues we face today on a local, regional and national scale.

The first forum will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9:30a.m. in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The topic will be "U.S. Options in Iraq", moderated by former selectman Tom Callahan. Everyone is invited. Attendees are encouraged to read "New York Time's" columnist Thomas Friedman's Sept. 28 column, titled "The Endgame in Iraq". The article is posted on the Town Committee's web site at www.cohasset-dems.org under the "Forum" section.

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BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

This was a wonderful message sent to me from a family who love **Celia Sampson** very much. "Happy 91st Birthday to our Great Aunt & Great-Great Aunt Celia Sampson Of Cohasset. Oct. 31 Halloween. Celia will be 91 years old. Please stay healthy and safe. Love your Great Niece & Great-Great Nieces & Nephew in Ft Myers Florida. We all love you and wish you a happy and healthy birthday."

TURNING TWO

Another birthday message goes out to **Joshua Burke** who turned two years old this past week. Josh, your family and friends all wish you a super year to come and hope that you enjoyed your special day. You are a terrific little guy, Happy Birthday!

GOYETTE SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT

Over seven years ago, **Bob Goyette** passed away but his memory and "goodness" lives on. The fifth Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship Fundraiser is coming up and all are invited to come. The event is on Friday, Nov. 4, from 7 p.m.-midnight at the Sons of Italy Hall on Rt. 3A in Hingham. The cost is $15 at the door and includes Bob's favorite meal, spaghetti and meatballs. There will be plenty salad and dessert and is definitely *all you can eat*. Raffles will be plenty and include Bruins, Red Sox and Patriots items and Butch Stearns, everyone's favorite sportscaster from Fox 25 News will be the MC. So dig out your Bruins black and gold colors, gather your friends and families and come on down. If you are unable to attend but would like to make a donation, make checks payable to The Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship Fund and mail to: The Robert A. Goyette, MSF, PO Box 333, Accord, MA 02018.

POST PROM

There will be a 2006 post prom meeting held on Wednesday Nov. 2 at 7 p.m., at the Cohasset High School Library. We hope everyone will help, also we will have things you can do at home if you cannot attend the meetings. If there are any questions, please contact the Post Prom Co-Chairs **Derry Schwantner, Chris Taylor** or **Linda Bolster**.

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COAT DRIVE

The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club will hold a Cold Weather Clothing Drive to benefit Catholic Charities. Drop off boxes will be at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset and the Scituate Town Library from Tuesday, Nov. 1 - Friday, Nov. 11. Coats, hats, scarves, mittens and gloves would be greatly appreciated. Thanks for helping to keep someone a little warmer this winter season!

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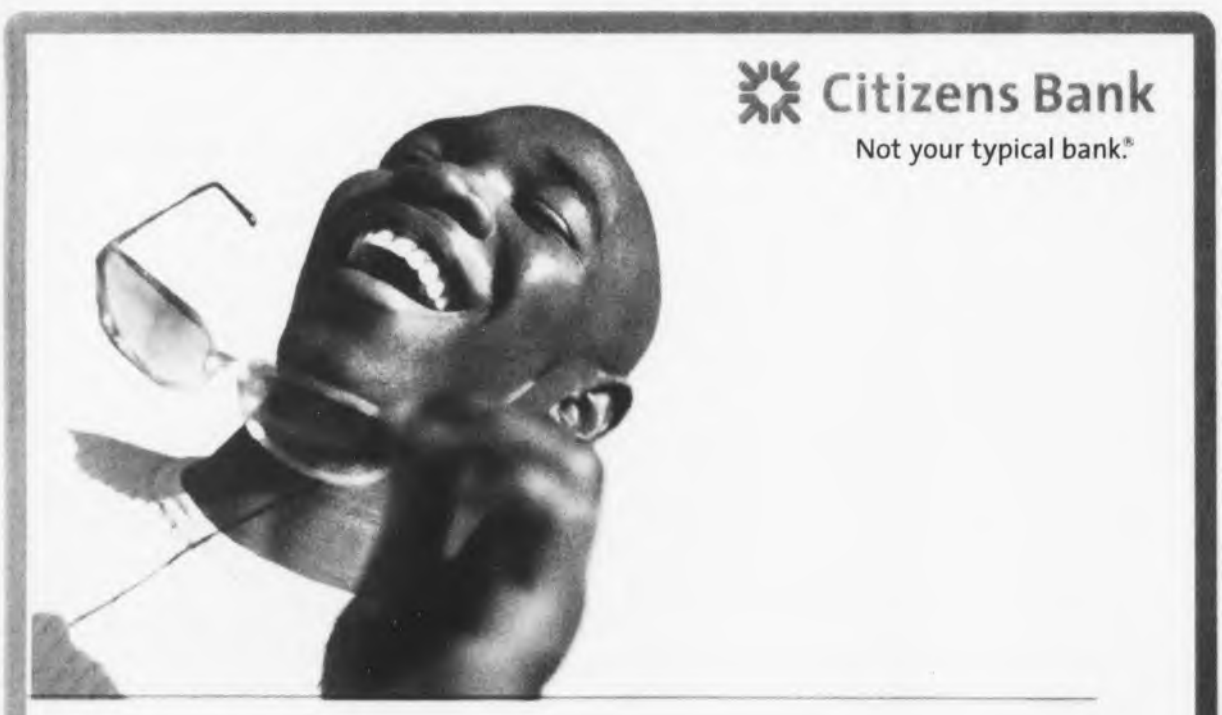
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The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) is in the midst of an aggressive fundraising initiative. The two "sliding seat fours" that the group has rented for the last six years are being recalled by their owner at the end of this season.

CMI's goal is to fund raise $30,000 for the purchase of two of its own sliding seat fours. At this time, the group is just about half way there and a "Luncheon and Fashion Show" is being planned to keep the fundraising momentum going. Please plan to join CMI on Tuesday Nov. 8 from 11:30a.m.-2p.m. at the Square Cafe in Hingham. A lunch will be served and "The Sports Closet" of Cohasset is presenting a sportswear and work-out attire fashion show. Tickets are $75 per person ($50 of which is tax deductible) and may be obtained by calling Susan Galligan (781-383-0765) or at Buttonwood Books.

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The first corporate jet to land at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport — after the airport had been closed to private aviation for more than four years in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks — had a South Shore connection.

"I am humbled and honored that I was chosen for this flight."
— Ryan Staszko

A Hawker 1000, captained by 26-year-old Ryan Staszko of Cohasset and owned by Professional Airways of Plymouth, reopened the airport last Tuesday to private aviation with the proper security clearance. After arriving from Teterboro, N.J. with passengers that included National Air Transportation Association officials and executives of Jet Aviation and New World Jet, the plane taxied beneath a ceremonial water arch formed by two fire trucks. The event received national and international press coverage.

Professional Airways was the first to secure clearance to Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport after 9/11, and at present is the only private charter company in the world authorized to land there. Flight paths to the airport runways cross over government buildings, including the White House and the Capitol.

"Professional Airways worked diligently for this clearance and we are pleased to have received it," said Ryan Staszko.

Owned by Staszko's father, Donald E. Staszko of Cohasset, Professional Airways — which owns the largest fleet of private jets in the northeast — is affiliated with New World Jet and Jet Aviation, the largest jet charter company in the world. Professional Airways provides planes and crews for Jet Aviation flights, and has received security clearance in the past to fly high-ranking government officials. During recent Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, Professional Airways also flew relief missions and medical evacuations to and from the Gulf States.

"I am humbled and honored that I was chosen for this flight," said Ryan Staszko, a pilot with more than 5,000 hours of national and international experience "It was impressive after we landed and then taxied under the ceremonial water arches."

Added Donald Staszko, a retired American Airlines 777 captain with 33 years of service and a U.S. Air Force pilot, a veteran of the Vietnam War, "I'm proud of my son and this organization that we have the expertise and capability to complete such a mission."

Last Tuesday's Professional Airways flight was permitted after the Transportation Security Administration implemented sweeping security revisions that require passengers and crews



Hawker 1000 captain Ryan Staszko

members to undergo background checks. Under the new regulations, a certified, armed security official must accompany each flight. Some flights require a federal marshal.

"This is a first step," Congressman Tom Davis, a Republican from Virginia, told the Associated Press during ceremonies at the airport. "There are still a ton of regulations."

Dance at The Garage

There will be a dance at the Garage on Friday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone in grade 6 though 8 is welcome. There will be a door charge of $5 per person. Snacks and refreshments will be sold as well.

Tai Chi offered

Tai Chi classes for all ages, including seniors, are being held Wednesdays at 9 a.m., in the Community Center, 3 North Main St. Instructor is Cynthia Reardon. Cost is $3 per class. Call 781-383-9112.

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Growing the bottom line

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One parcel in town of particular interest, which the committee said would be a perfect opportunity as far as expanding its use, is the Citgo gas station in the downtown area. "This is an example of a very visible parcel that is underutilized," said Brown, adding it could potentially be the perfect site for more commercial growth.

In the same vein, Powers said behind the teen garage that is located behind the Red Lion Inn which is next to the Citgo station there is roughly an acre of land which could potentially be developed. The land is mostly ledge, and he said in speaking with Greenbush liaison Mark Gerson he has come to understand the town has been trying to work with the MBTA to blast some of the ledge to clear an area for more parking downtown as part of the Greenbush mitigation package. The committee has identified parking as one of the obstacles to commercial growth as the town requires 10 spaces per 1,000 square feet of building. More spaces could mean more business.

In addition, the committee wants to look further into whether the town's current parking bylaw is most effective. With a lower parking ratio, slightly larger buildings would be allowed, which could create higher real estate values and higher tax revenues.

But it is not only the property located behind the teen garage that is of interest, it is the teen garage itself. The committee recognized the teen garage as a prime piece of real estate and wondered if it would be possible to use the building for a commercial endeavor that could generate more tax dollars. Granville said if the committee was going to present a recommendation to move the garage, it would also have to present an acceptable alternative new home for the activities which currently take place inside.

"This is an opportunity for the town to use its land to the max. If the rock (ledge) can move, there will be an opportunity for development in that area," said Brown.

Powers added, "The garage is great for teens, but it should be evaluated as a critical piece of the parking lot that could tie the downtown retail area together. Right now, it's a non-revenue generator for the town," he said.

While Granville agreed the option could be evaluated, "We have to think of where it could relocate. It's something the kids in that age group need," she said. "The kids absolutely, truly love it."

The group said it would suggest that if moving the garage is an option the town would like to explore, perhaps the teen activities could move into the community center.

Another focus of the economic development committee, is working to find ways to encourage "Transit Oriented Development," or TOD, which is also a recommendation of the town's master plan. Brown said TOD projects can be used to generate funds for the town as the state will often award grant money to get them done.

In addition, the committee thought it very important that the role of Town Planner Liz Harrington be expanded as currently, there is only enough money budgeted for her to work one day per week. With her expertise, the committee feels the town has a greater shot at being able to grow commercial revenue. They even suggested TOD funding might be available to help pay Harrington for working on specific projects.

The committee is in the very preliminary stage of discussions and will continue to meet until Jan. 15. After its last meeting, it will present a list of recommendations to the board of selectmen for its consideration. Meetings of the economic development committee are open, and the public is welcome to attend. For more information on its upcoming meeting schedule, please contact the town clerk's office at (781) 383-4100.

School budget surplus under scrutiny

FROM SCHOOL SURPLUS, PAGE

cial report — which allowed the school department to use $190,652 in left-over funds from the fiscal 2005 budget to pay the fiscal 2006 first-quarter, out-of-district special education tuition bills. While Walsh said the practice is routine and she has done it many times in districts she has previously worked in, it has never been done in Cohasset.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he was very confused about how there could be $190,000 left over from fiscal 2005 when the budgetary picture had been painted so bleak. Walsh explained when the salary accounts were closed at the end of fiscal 2005, there were some positions which had been open for a portion of the year that resulted in savings.

The business clerk position was not immediately filled which yielded $14,772; the SPED director/secretary position was open for a portion of the year which yielded an additional $20,225; the medical therapeutic contract services were overestimated and the schools ended up with a $33,721 surplus; teacher aides were laid off which yielded $97,668; and one custodian position was not filled freeing up $24,266, for a total of $190,652.

However, Spofford said given the situation, while Town Meeting is going to be asked in December to approve an amended school department budget of $12,344,382 — the figure agreed upon by the town and school department after a $400,000 operating budget override failed this spring — the schools aren't really going to have a fiscal 2006 budget of $12.3 million, the $190,652 will become part of the fiscal 2006 budget, for a real school budget figure of $12,535,034.

"Turning back that $190,000 could be an option. It could be given back to the general fund," said Spofford.

Walsh said the school department is very concerned the special education tuitions are underfunded for fiscal 2006 and by pre-paying the tuitions, it will be able to start the year off on the right foot. She said without pre-payment, there is a good chance the school department will need to come back before the town at a later date to ask for more money to pay for the costs.

"This is $190,000 of fiscal 2005 money that could have potentially been used in another way."

— Donna McGee, advisory committee

"So, you're saying I'll either take it now, or come back later," said Spofford. "We all stretched to get you those additional funds.".

Advisory committee member Tucker Glavin said while he has no doubt the school department is trying to do the right thing, the town went for a $400,000 override, of which $360,000 was earmarked for the school department, because it was told the money was absolutely necessary for the schools to be able to function properly. However, in the end, even though the override failed, the school department did not use $136,000 set aside in the reserve fund and there was an additional $190,652 left over. Together, that totals $326,652.

"Did you really need the $360,000 that you asked the town for?" he asked. "I fully supported the override, but why did we vote for it?"

Advisory committee member Roger Hill echoed Glavin's sentiments and said everyone worked really hard together to try to ease the situation, there was money put aside in the reserve fund for the school department and it came back and asked to have that money transferred to cover costs that it could not pay, and the advisory committee approved the request.

"It troubles me a lot," that he is now being told after the transfer has taken place that there is $190,000 left over which it intends to use, said Hill. "It may be a practice in other places, but it doesn't happen here," he said, adding budgetary actions such as this one "should be above the table, not under it."

Common practice

Walsh reassured the boards there was no secrecy behind the decision and she had only carried forth as she had always done in previous districts. She said the school committee was asked to approve the transaction and it did, and "We moved forward with it."

Advisory committee chairman Donna McGee said in her view, it might have been a better practice to talk to the other boards and share the good news and together, they could have looked at options for the money and agree as a group of citizens that this was the best use of these funds.

"This is $190,000 of fiscal 2005 money that could have potentially been used in another way," she said. McGee added the money could have been held in the reserve fund and released to the school department if necessary at a later date.

McGee said while she is not judging the situation, she does think there are people in the community who did not vote for the override and believe the school department budget should only be $12.3 million and should not include any extra funds, and this $190,000 is additional funds.

Walsh replied she hopes the public will see there were cuts made by the school department and that is why there is money left over. However, she said she did not become aware of the surplus until August.

However, Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, said she does payroll for her company and asked how the superintendent was not aware at the close of the fiscal year that there would be a surplus in some of the salary line items.

School business manager Dave DeGennaro explained the salaries for the school department are encumbered at the beginning of the year in full and there was no way to tell how much would be left over until the books were closed. Walsh added the school department hoped there would be savings, but it did not know how much.

Jenkins said the school department has continually been talking about how it is in a terrible deficit situation, "But there couldn't have been a deficit if you have $190,000 left over," she said. "Don't you feel in your conscience, as an ethical person, you should return the money to the town?"

"I hope you're not questioning my ethics, and I do feel it was fiscally responsible," replied Walsh.

Walsh said she has pre-paid out-of-district tuitions a number of times in the past in previous districts where she has worked. "It's not unusual," she said, adding because of the fluid nature of special education tuitions, the state, through Mass. General Laws Chapter 71, allows school districts to pre-pay the charges.

However, advisory committee member Pat Waters said it is his understanding Chapter 71 does not specify the funds used to pre-pay tuitions must be from one fiscal year to another. He suggested the school department use the funds included in the fiscal 2006 budget which are earmarked for out-of-district tuition costs to make the pre-payment instead of the fiscal 2005 funds. "Give back to '05 what belongs to '05," he said.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said in his opinion, the more desirable option might be to include an article on the Warrant for the Town Meeting in December and let the public decide whether the money should be used to cover out-of-district tuition charges.

In an interview after the meeting, Griffin said things will remain as they stand unless one of two things happens. The school committee could decide to reverse its action, pay the bills with fiscal 2006 funds and return the $190,000 to surplus, or Town Meeting could vote to reduce the school budget, slated to be approved at roughly $12.3 million, because the school department has the additional funds. The budget the town would likely vote on in that case would be $12,153,730 — the proposed budget of $12,344,382 minus the $190,652 surplus. The school committee will meet again Nov. 3.

But whether the board chooses to rescind its vote or not, McGee said she hopes this will not be an issue going forward. "Speaking as one member of the advisory committee, I think we would not want to see this happen again."



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Schools see pre-payment as a step in the right direction

Want to get jump on out-of-district tuitions

By Samantha Brown
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Although some questions have been raised, the school department maintains this year's ability to pre-pay a portion of its special education out of district tuitions is a huge step forward in terms of fiscal responsibility.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh has proposed using $190,000 in left over fiscal 2005 funds to pre-pay a portion of special education tuitions for fiscal 2006. The school committee has praised Walsh for her foresight and taking the initiative to begin an innovative budgetary practice that has never been done before in town.

Walsh and school business manager Dave DeGennaro presented budget information explaining how the pre-payment was able to take place at the Oct. 13 school committee meeting as well as during an Oct. 24 budget summit in the selectmen's office.

"This is actually very good news to have something left over," said school committee member Adrienne MacCarthy at the meeting on the 13th. School committee member Alfred Slanetz concurred and said, "No one has actually managed the budget before, to her (Walsh's) credit."

DeGennaro explained at the March 27, 2004 Annual Town Meeting, voters approved the school department's fiscal 2005 budget at $11,943,800, which included a $400,000 operating budget override, earmarked for the schools.

However, soon after, unpaid gas and unemployment bills surfaced for fiscal 2004 just before the close of the fiscal year June 30. Not only did the school department have to find a way to pay those bills, it also had to come up with the money for those bills that would be incurred again in its fiscal 2005 budget.

To remedy the situation, the school department asked the Dec.6, 2004 Special Town Meeting to approve paying the utility and unemployment bills from fiscal 2004 at roughly $93,000 and $65,000 respectively, and allocate an additional $93,000 for utilities and $67,000 for unemployment costs in the fiscal 2005 budget.

Voters agreed to provide the funds, and the town paid the unpaid bills. However, the town decided the money for fiscal 2005 would be better off it if was placed in the reserve fund that requires advisory committee approval before it can be spent.

However, in October, just before the December Town Meeting, Walsh sent a memo to then Acting Town Manager Michael Buckley informing him a number of line items were still under-budgeted for fiscal 2005 and the amount could be as much as $500,000.

In addition to the unemployment and utilities costs, special education costs had been greatly under-budgeted, and there were budgetary troubles in the areas of transportation, cleaning and custodial services, tuition reimbursement for professional staff, and legal fees.

"We made an agreement we'd do what we could," said Walsh, adding in January, some staff members were laid off. In addition, the school committee voted to implement athletic fees, and a vacancy on the custodial staff was not filled.

When the 2005 Annual Town Meeting rolled around in April, the school department made its case for another $400,000 override and a bleak picture was painted. However, this time voters were not as generous. While the budget passed with the override at Town Meeting, it did not pass muster at a subsequent ballot box vote during the Special Election in May.

However, even without the override, the school department was given $200,000 to use to pay its bills. There was $100,000 added to the school budget to cover any costs that might crop up, and another $100,000 put into the reserve fund as an added cushion to be used by the school department if necessary.

"We never would have finished in the black without the town's support," said Walsh.

In June 2005, just before the close of fiscal 2005, the school department was able to waive its right to the $100,000 set aside in the reserve fund. It also announced it had only used a portion of the money set aside in the reserve fund for unemployment at the December Town Meeting and would not need to use $36,417 of the $65,000 set aside.

When fiscal 2005 came to a close June 30, the school department soon found it had saved money by having positions open for a portion of the year, including the business clerk position and SPED director. The medical therapeutic contract services were also less than expected. Laying off the teacher aides also saved money, as did keeping the custodial position open. At the end of the fiscal year, the schools were left with $190,652 in surplus funds.

School committee chairman Jamie Walsh asked why they were not able to forecast the salaries, and Walsh explained salaries are encumbered in full at the beginning of the year. Because some positions were left open for a time, there was no way to know the amount that had been saved until the end of the year. She added DeGennaro is in the process of updating the school's programs to allow salary payments to be tracked week by week rather than as a lump sum paid.

Walsh explained when funds are left over from a fiscal year, there are only two options: to purchase materials, or pre-pay tuitions. She said if materials are going to be purchased, they must be ordered in April or May because they must arrive at the school prior to July 1.

"Pre-payment is the only other thing we can do," she said. "It's done pretty routinely."

"And legally," DeGennaro added.

Walsh said currently, two special education students who will require out-of-district placement have just moved to town and another could be on the way. She said as a result, there is no way to know what the actual out of district costs will be in the end.

"Would you say this is the most volatile budget line item?" asked Williams.

"Definitely," replied Walsh.

By pre-paying the special education tuitions, Walsh said the current projected out-of-district tuition shortfall of roughly $80,000 will become a $109,000 temporary surplus.

Timeline of the school budget process

FY05 budget

March 27, 2004	Annual Town Meeting approves fiscal 2005 budget	$11,943,800
Dec. 6, 2004	Utility costs added to school budget, Special TM	$93,500
Dec. 6, 2004	Unemployment costs added to school budget, Special TM	$65,000
April 2, 2005	Additional expenses added to school budget, Annual TM	$100,000
April 2, 2005	School expenses, add to reserve fund, Annual TM	$100,000
June 2005	Money released to reserve fund, unused unemployment	- $36,417
June 2005	Money released to reserve fund, school expenses	- $100,000
*** Adjusted fiscal 2005 school department budget**		**$12,165,583**

FY06 budget

March 3, 2005	FY06 budget certified at school committee public hearing	$12,869,447
	* Cuts made prior to Town Meeting ($190,000 out of district tuition)	- $240,000
*** Town Meeting approved FY06 budget with $400,000 override figure**		**$12,629,447**
May 21, 2005	Town votes down $400,000 override	
June 2005	School and town agree upon cuts to balance budget ($104,785 in SPED tuition in anticipation of Circuit Breaker Funding)	- $285,065
Dec. 5, 2005	**FY06 budget to be adjusted to reflect failed override percent increase over FY05 budget)**	**$12,344,382**

FY05 closeout figures

Business clerk position open 1/2 year	$14,772
SPED director/secretary positions open a portion of the year	$20,225
Medical therapeutic contract services	$33,721
Layoff of teacher aides	$97,669
One custodian position not filled	$24,266
Total	**$190,652**

*** $190,652 to be used to pre-pay first quarter special education tuition**

FY06 out of district tuition

Other public school tuitions	$18,850
Residential tuitions	$202,493
Collaborative tuitions	$604,588
Total budget FY06	**$825,931**
Anticipated tuitions as of September	$906,754
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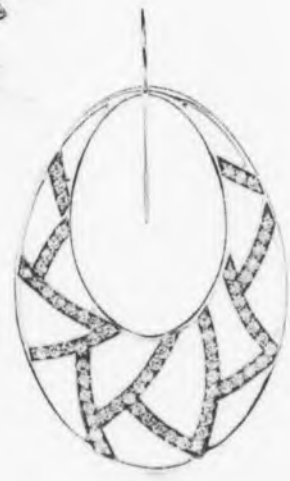
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Affordable housing

It's time for selectmen to call for an educational forum on affordable housing.

While on the surface, the issue may seem to be fairly straightforward – i.e., the town needs more affordable housing – it's far more complicated than that.

Selectmen should invite a range of experts, who can speak about Chapter 40B (the state's affordable housing law), LIP (Local Initiative Projects), and inclusionary zoning – and that's just for starters.

The town and especially the selectmen desperately need to hear from professionals, who can translate these laws and programs into layman's terms and also interpret the "fine print."

For example, in reading a letter from the Department of Housing and Community Development in a packet Town Manager Bill Griffin prepared on the Cedarmere development, we read that affordable housing in age-restricted, "for-sale projects" can't prohibit children. The only restriction is that one member of the household be at least 55 years old. The potential homeowners also have to be "first-time buyers" which means they cannot have owned a home in the past three years. Those rules change in "elderly households" when both husband and wife are 62-plus.

Over the years, efforts to provide our seniors with affordable, attractive housing alternatives here in town have been discussed and debated numerous times. During these discussions the words "senior citizens" have had a reverential ring to them. We don't recall anyone describing seniors as "well-to-do baby boomers" during planning for the Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District, dubbed SMROD, that allows higher-density building for age-restricted projects that provide some affordable housing.

We want to make it perfectly clear that Cedarmere is going to be a gorgeous, luxury place – a dream. We wish we could afford to live there. It is a project with a special permit under the SMROD that is actually building less density than the bylaw would allow.

But with most of the homes at $1 million plus – it's a place for well-healed "seniors" who only have had to reach the ripe old age of 55.

Cedarmere will have a total of 105 units. The development's Westerly House is going to house all the affordable condos for the project, a total of 27, with four market rates mixed in for a total of 31 units in that building.

The state requires affordable units to be indistinguishable from market-rate units. The DHCD initially raised questions about Westerly House but appears to be satisfied that the building is adequately integrated into the overall development.

When taken by itself, however, the Westerly House will represent the LIP application (not the entire Cedarmere project), and the mix of market-rate and affordable units in a single building seems lopsided to us.

Under the SMROD, Cedarmere has to provide affordable housing which the town needs. However, we wonder if these for-sale, affordable condos will fill a *Cohasset* need. Some are saying yes while others say rentals would be more beneficial.

On a related note, selectmen don't have to go far to learn more about how other towns are encouraging affordable housing for families and seniors. Several projects, including projects for seniors, in neighboring Hingham have been adopted under that town's Flexible Residential Development bylaw. The goal of the FRD bylaw is to build some affordable housing while at the same time provide a few extra units for the developer and some open space within the development.

As part of such proposals, the developer must first establish the number of housing units that would be allowed under a conventional subdivision plan, and then there is a formula for determining the number of affordable, market rate, and moderately sized houses. The bylaw encourages the permanent preservation of open space, enhancing community character by allowing greater flexibility in residential developments.

Hingham's FRD developments have been on a much smaller scale than Cedarmere or Cook.



BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Laurajean McDonald, 81 Wheelwright Farm, remodel kitchen, $14,000; Christopher Moran, 11 Beechwood St., 2 story addition, new roof design, $175,000; Wendl Erter, 79 Lantern Lane, remodel bathroom into 2 baths, $30,000; Ron Hobson, 32 Linden Drive, remodel 3 season room/deck, $35,000; Martin Nee, 109 Atlantic Ave., replace windows, siding, doors, $25,000; Martin Nee, 109 Atlantic Ave., woodstove, $1,500;

Bill Cavanaro, 426 Atlantic Ave., demolish/rebuild dwelling, $800,000; Etten Van, 2 Surry Drive, renovate, convert garage, new garage, $240,000; Brian, 20 Sanctuary Pond, remove fireplace and chimney, add job 2', $10,000; and Henvey, 39 1/2 Elm Court, above ground pool 24', $3,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ZBA talks about Smith Place

TO THE EDITOR:

The Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a hearing for change of usage of a garden business on Smith Place.

The present shop is located partially on residentially zone land. Since Smith Place will be closed with the restoration of commuter rail, access to the proposed usage-storage and small businesses, will be through Cushing Street. This street is also in a residential zone.

The hearing is Nov.7 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall All should attend because the decision of the board will affect the character of Cohasset Center.

Martha Gjesteby
81 Old Pasture Road

Facts on senior housing survey

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Oct. 21 Cohasset Mariner, to serve his own purposes, Jim Hamilton unjustifiably attacked sound research findings on the housing needs of Cohasset seniors.

Here are the facts: Housing research experts within the Center for Social Policy at the University of Massachusetts Boston carried out the study he referred to, which was commissioned by the town of Cohasset. If Hamilton had read the full report, rather than an executive summary, he would see all the detail on methodology and survey instrumentation.

Researchers used a sound random sampling approach and secured a 75 percent return rate on mailed surveys. As to supposed data inconsistencies, Hamilton twisted the findings. In fact, 96 percent of seniors, some who are homeowners and others who rent, expressed a desire to continue to live in Cohasset. In addition, when asked for the one housing option that they think should be more available to seniors in the town, a plurality (46 percent) chose an increase in affordable rental apartments.

Donna Haig Friedman, Director
Center for Social Policy
University of Massachusetts Boston

Takes issue with school complaints

TO THE EDITOR:

Ms. Jenkins complains in her latest mini-diatribe about the Cohasset School Dept. that the schools have paid $190,000 in advance for Sped tuitions and that the lights in and around the schools are turned on 24/7. She concludes her letter by asking, "When will Cohasset engage professionals who understand the priority of putting tax dollars in the classroom?"

As regards the Sped issue: For those who may not know, "Sped" is shorthand for special education. The $190,000 tuition payments are for out-of-district educational services for Cohasset students (who are the children of Cohasset taxpayers), but for whom the Cohasset schools do not have the specialized programs in order to provide a legally-mandated and appropriate education for those children. For Ms. Jenkins to suggest that the $190,000 is for something other than the direct education costs of these children is a non sequitur.

Moreover, as I recall, last year at this time the entire town was up in arms (and rightly so) about some $400,000 in unpaid bills from the prior fiscal year by the previous administration, of which out-of-district special education bills constituted the major portion. But now we have an administration which evidently is paying these bills on time – and Ms. Jenkins is still complaining?

With regards to Ms. Jenkins's continual rant about the lights being on 24/7 in and around the schools, everyone knows that lighting at night is the single biggest deterrent, at the least cost, to criminal activity, whether it be around your home or a building. If those lights were to be turned off, our school parking areas would become instant hangouts for kids in their cars (just as unlit areas around schools were when I was growing up) and invite all sorts of mischief in the late-night hours.

In addition, in view of the recent security issues at the schools, for Ms. Jenkins (a former School Committee candidate, no less) now to suggest that the lights should be turned off at night is absurd on its face. From what I understand, the schools did turn off the lights at night in late September – and it was only a matter of a few days later that there was the break-in at the middle-high school.

Only Ms. Jenkins knows in her heart why it is that she is so obsessed with the workings of the Cohasset School Department. It is one thing to serve in the role of the loyal opposition and to question conventional wisdom, but it is quite another to indulge continually in personal attacks, to make mean-spirited comments about special education, and to offer half-baked solutions to our fiscal problems. I have never read anything from Ms. Jenkins over the years which even remotely could be construed as a positive suggestion or a constructive idea.

Andrew P. Quigley
38 Jerusalem Road

Not yet time for tea

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's commentary column and accompanying editorial cartoon advises us to have a cup of calming tea and damp down discussion of the need for some senior housing to be rental, while implying that there is no need (and hence no need for further discussion). Well, the demand may be small in proportion to the total number of seniors, but it isn't zero and should be addressed.

Sure, most of us would much prefer to remain in our homes until our time is up, especially if mortgage free , but it doesn't always remain feasible or desirable.

The selectmen did recognize some demand for rentals, but dismissed the need to do anything about it under the mistaken impression that Cedarmere would be providing rental units.

Pretending there is no rental demand doesn't eliminate the need.

R. Murray Campbell
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Taking responsibility for our life together

COMMENTARY

COHASSET CLERGY

Last Thursday a meeting of parents, police and school representatives was held at Cohasset High School. The presenters did an excellent job of giving straightforward information and outlining the steps that are being taken to address the problem of school safety. The community certainly needs this assurance of protection and order. It gives everyone some room to breathe. The challenge is now to go further and commit ourselves to taking responsibility for our life together.

As clergy we believe there is an ultimate authority for life, God, who in love has given us the freedom to be. Our life then is one of possibility and commitment. The possibilities of life that hold such amazing promise can also include destructive choices, such as threatening notes, bullying, drug abuse and much more. We hold each other accountable for the choices we make as we also seek to grow into forgiveness. The commitments of our lives take us beyond ourselves into mutual relation with others and God. The First Letter of John observes, "if we walk in the light as he himself is in the light, we have fellowship with one another…" We experience empathy for each other. One young person found herself praying that God grant the youth who were arrested the help and healing they need.

Parents and children are living in a post-9/11 and post-Columbine world. It is not an easy place to be and grow. Yet there is no going back. We feel both afraid and courageous, outraged and concerned. There is a lot of ambiguity. We recall the Biblical figures Ezra and Nehemiah who faced a similar complexity in their post-exile world. There was a great deal of fear and hope. And there was work to be done. The people shouted, "Let us start building!"

What is it that we need to build? Clearly, it is a community where each one finds value in who they are. All are children of God with lives full of possibility and commitment. We need to broaden our horizons to more than a narrow superiority in academics, sports, or social group with their concomitant pressures. Rather than a sink or swim mentality, a shift in values finds a buoyancy in God's grace.

This is a work that can only be done as a community. When we make a commitment to one another we move beyond narrow self-interest to take pride in the whole. Our purpose then is to care for the well being of all. We invite you to join us in organizing to plan and work toward the possibilities of this way of life. There is no easy answer. There will be disagreement. What will hold us together is our common intention. The issues to be addressed include: helping one another and our young people when they go through times of loss; reaching out to those who feel alone, who feel different or are left out; the God-shaped space in our hearts; respectful communication; obtaining insight into today's pressures and issues; identifying the rage that comes from hurt, seeking to alleviate the pain and creatively channel the energy of it; forgiveness, accountability and mutuality.

We urge participation in the Social Service League's program by Alan Jacobson, Ph. D. titled, "Bully Busters – Managing your Child's School Environment" on Friday, Nov. 4 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. The League plans another program in the winter by Dr. Jacobson on "Building Self Esteem." Marisa Silveri, Ph.D. and Instructor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School will speak on "Understanding the Development of the Adolescent Brain" at Hingham High School on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

Project Safeguard is sponsoring a film and discussion for Middle School parents and students titled, "It's My Life" on Nov. 9, and parent workshops with Jan Tedeschi tentatively scheduled for November 15 and 29.

In addition, All our churches are working directly with youth in small groups with caring adults. "Let us start building!"

The Revs. E. Clifford Cutler, Jan Carlsson-Bull, Douglas Fish, John Maheras, John R. Mulvehill, Gary A. Ritts, Susan Schrager, and Beth Wheatley-Dyson.

Memorable hurricanes

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I can tell you exactly where I was on Sept. 21, 1938 and what I was doing but I can't tell you much more.

I was playing soccer for the Thomas A. Watson School team at Watson Park and my teammates and I were reluctant to kick the ball with too much enthusiasm for fear the wind would blow it into the Fore River.

The game was never completed, as I recall, when sanity prevailed over misplaced valor and we made a dash for home while trees swayed in the breeze and an occasional branch came crashing down around us.

It wasn't until later that we learned it was the Great New England Hurricane of 1938 that sent us home to an early supper and even then we didn't believe it because whoever heard of a hurricane in New England?

Between 1635 and 1999, according to the Encyclopedia of Hurricane, Typhoons and Cyclones, there have been 48 documented hurricanes in our six state corner of the land, only 22 of them major.

We can expect one hurricane every five years and a major one in which the pressure dips to 28.50 inches or 965 millibars and the wind hits 111 miles an hour every 25 years.

The year 1635 is significant because the Great Colonial Hurricane of Aug. 25, 1635, was the first recorded in these parts. It destroyed 211 houses and a 14-foot storm surge lifted a 400-ton vessel ashore in Boston.

"The wind caused the tide to rise to a height unknown before," wrote Governor John Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, "and drowned eight Indians flying from their wigwams."

William Bradford, governor of the Plymouth Colony, thought it was like "those hurricane and typhoons that writers make mention of in the Indies. Such a mighty storm of wind and rain that none living in these parts ever saw."

A small boat carrying a young minister named Anthony Thacher and his family foundered on a rocky island off Cape Ann where he and his wife spent three days before rescue arrived. The rock is known today as Thacher's Woe.

The Great September Gale of 1815 was another memorable New England hurricane that cost the Rev. Ralph Waldo Emerson the steeple of his church in Reading and so impressed 6-year-old Oliver Wendell Holmes that he wrote a poem about it.

A hurricane named Diane in 1955 took out the Old North Bridge that arched the flood and left Concord with a pile of kindling. An amateur photographer snapped Hurricane Carol as it toppled the steeple of the Old North Church in 1954 and won a Pulitzer Prize for it.

The Armed Forces started naming hurricanes during World War II, calling them "Able, Baker, Charlie, etc.," and the US Weather Bureau took it up using girls' names in 1953. The first used was "Alice." PC pressure dropped boys' names into the mix in 1979.

The Bureau maintains 10 lists of names that will be used over and over again every 10 years except those of historical or meteorological interest, like Andrew, with its $20 billion damage, and Camille, with its record 26.84 inch barometric low, are retired.

Sort of a Hurricane Hall of Fame, wouldn't you say? Think Katrina will make the cut?

HEALTH NOTES

Antibacterial soaps and 'super germs'

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The following column, substantially by Barbara Ingham of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, is an excellent summary of the controversy about antibacterial soaps.

Antibacterial cleaning products abound, from soaps and lotions to kitchen and bathroom cleaners. In fact, a recent survey has shown that more than 75percent of all liquid hand soaps and nearly 30percent of bar soaps for sale nationally contain antibacterial agents. This may seem like good news, but recent research has suggested that some antibacterial agents contained in soaps may facilitate the emergence of antibiotic-resistant bacteria, sometimes known as "'super germs."

Soap is an effective hand cleaner. Soap isn't designed to kill bacteria, but it acts as a surfactant to lift dirt off of surfaces so that dirt can be rinsed away. This is what happens when you wash your hands with soap: the scrubbing action helps to release dirt and oils that are on the surface of your skin, and soap picks up the dirt and carries it away as you rinse your hands.

Alcohol-based hand cleaners. A common antibacterial ingredient in health-care products is alcohol, the active ingredient in instant hand cleaners such as Purell. Several years ago consumers were being discouraged from using alcohol-based instant hand cleaners. These products tended to dry the skin and create a situation where even more bacteria were found on the skin after use of the hand cleaner than before. Now, however, almost all alcohol-based instant hand cleaners contain emollients or aloe to prevent the skin from drying out as much. So, while not a replacement for soap and water, alcohol-based instant hand cleaners can be a good back-up when soap and water are not available, such as when a family is traveling or a preschool group is on a field trip.

Not all products are created equal. It's easy to become confused over the variety of products claiming an antibacterial effect. From lotions and soaps to household cleaners, antibacterial products abound. Some products such as lotions and hand soaps contain an actual antibiotic — triclosan — as the active ingredient. Other products such as household cleaners contain chemicals, most often bleach (sodium hypochlorite) or quaternary ammonium compounds that kill bacteria but don't necessarily select for 'super germs'. Reading the product label to determine the active ingredient may give you an idea as to how each product works to fight germs.

Concern over triclosan-containing products. Most antibacterial soaps and lotions contain the antibacterial agent triclosan or, to a lesser extent, triclocarban. Triclosan damages the cell walls of bacteria, slowing their growth so that the bacteria eventually die. So a liquid softsoap containing triclosan not only cleans your skin by removing dirt, it can also kill the bacteria that might remain on your skin after the dirt is washed away. Scientists and health-care professionals are concerned about the proliferation of products containing triclosan because of the potential for development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria, sometimes known as "super germs." With increased use of products containing triclosan, bacteria have developed a resistance to this antibiotic through natural selection. Bacteria that become resistant to triclosan undergo a genetic mutation that makes them resistant to triclosan or other similar antibiotic agents. And when antibiotic resistant bacteria proliferate, it eventually becomes more difficult to treat infections in humans, as well as in plants and animals. Laboratory research has shown that antibacterial dishwashing liquid that is sold for it's supposed ability to reduce or kill bacteria does not work as designed, and is no more effective than regular dishwashing liquid.

Regulation of antibacterial products. Two agencies are responsible for oversight of products containing antibacterial compounds. Soaps and lotions containing antibacterial ingredients are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as a drug if they claim to "kill germs" or "reduce infection." Most often, however, soaps and lotions containing antimicrobials make no therapeutic or medical claims and thus are considered cosmetics and need not be proven to be effective. On the other hand, products such as all-purpose household cleaners and dish soaps containing antimicrobials are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as pesticides.

Summary. Recent studies have shown that for most consumers antibacterial products are no more effective than standard products. So the next time you are purchasing a dishwashing liquid or a container of liquid hand soap, take a moment to consider the product ingredients. For reasons of health and safety, you may wish to choose a 'regular' product and not the antibacterial type.

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Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Seeing mended birds fly away was a thrill

ON THE WILD SIDE

JUNE FREEDMAN



Fly away, fly away, fly away . . . south!

My otherwise bleak, rainy Columbus Day weekend was brightened on Sunday afternoon when I was able to witness the release of the last two birds treated at the New England Wildlife Center next door in Hingham this summer.

The count for animals treated has been down this year: 40 reptiles (mostly turtles and snakes), 500 mammals (mostly squirrels and raccoons, 55 of the latter) and about 1,100 birds, down from the usual 2,000.

Liz D'Arcangelo, Senior Veterinary Technician, attributes the decrease to better screening of admissions. Many birds, particularly fledglings who only need about a week to learn to fly, can make it on their own or may have a parent nearby who is not easily seen. I learned that seemingly orphaned baby bunnies should always be left alone, since Mom only visits each of her several nests twice daily and is never visible. Probably off making more bunnies!

Approximately 60 to 70 per cent of these animals are successfully treated and released. Some must be put down, if they have rabies or distemper or have serious injuries after being hit by cars or attacked by cats. The Center has recently begun testing the tissue of deceased seagulls and other sea birds to determine levels of pollution, particularly lead poisoning. Some animals are healed but considered non-releasable because of their condition. If happy in confinement, they may be kept at the Center to be used in its educational programs after permission is obtained from the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Persons bringing animals to the Center are informed by letter of their eventual disposition, either release, euthanasia, or continued residence at the Center. Updates of animals' conditions are also available during treatment by calling the Center at certain hours of the day.

Animals are considered ready for release when their injuries are healed and they are considered functional and able to feed and sustain themselves.

Animals are considered ready for release when their injuries are healed and they are considered functional and able to feed and sustain themselves. They are released in wooded areas in Hingham, Weymouth, Quincy, and sometimes the North Shore. Attempts are made to release them back into the communities from which they came. Raccoons, communal animals who are released in groups, in particular are released from whence they came.

On Columbus Day weekend, only six raccoons remained at the Center out of the original 55 treated. On Friday two blue jays had "self-released," a euphemism for "escaped"! The two remaining birds, a cedar waxwing and a robin, both favorite species of mine, had arrived at the Center as fledglings about one month previously and were ready for release.

Spirits were high among the little group attending the release, Liz, Mandy Yurof, a recent graduate of UMass Amherst, and now an intern at the Center, several of her family members, and myself. We entered the bird area where the waxwing and robin were residing together in a large, pre-release cage. I don't really know what I expected, but I found even the utter simplicity of the release thrilling. The door was left open, and Mandy entered the cage and positioned herself in the rear with arms extended. The waxwing soon found the exit and winged its way treetop. The robin took less than a minute to follow. I couldn't help bursting cornily into a chorus of "Born Free"! I also found myself hoping they found a warm place to stay that night!



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On Columbus Day weekend, only six raccoons remained at the Center out of the original 55 treated.

June Freedman is a volunteer at the N. E. Wildlife Center. For further information about the Center, or to contribute towards the construction of its new facility now underway on Columbian Street in Weymouth, please call 781-749-5387.

Brown, Quigley discuss current affairs

Tune in this upcoming week to join co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Marti, as OUR TOWN, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, begins highlighting warrant articles or issues that will be brought before voters at Fall Town Meeting. This week's guests include former selectman Merle Brown, who will discuss the improvements being planned to the Beechwood Ball Field, and Karen Quigley, who will inform viewers on her citizen petition to protect Peppermint Brook.

Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun hits the streets in search of Cohasset's supernatural side and finds a few ghosts in his own closet. This edition will begin airing Monday (Oct. 31) at 9p.m. and will show on Tuesday at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!.

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

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Cedarmere's Westerly House to hold the affordable condos

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areas, the unit owners of the other condominium will not be obligated to contribute to the cost.

Cedarmere has filed its project under the town's Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District bylaw which requires 25 percent of the total units be affordable. There will be 105 total units, of which 60 will be luxury town homes which will likely sell within the $1 million range. The 14 market-rate ownership condominiums in the Manor House will sell for slightly less.

The affordable units in the Westerly House will be reserved for sale to households earning no more than 80 percent of the area median income of the Boston Metropolitan Statistical Area. There will be eligibility requirements for those wishing to apply to live in the affordable units. The maximum income allowed is as follows:

- household of one: $46,300
- household of two: $52,950
- household of three: $59,550
- household of four: $66,150

In the Westerly House, the one-bedroom units will be 695 square feet and will be sold for $126,000. The two-bedroom units will be 917 square feet and will be sold for $141,500. All units will feature fully applianced kitchens, individual decks or patios with sliding doors, washer/dryer hook-ups, carpeted and linoleum floors, and two open parking spaces per unit.

Those who wish to live in the Westerly House affordable units must meet the age and income requirements and must also be a first-time home buyer. A person is a first-time home buyer if no person in the household has, within the preceding three years, either owned the house they lived in or owned an interest in one or more other houses, such as through joint ownership, with the exception of elderly households. Elderly households are defined as those in which everyone is over the age of 62.

There are asset limits for those units which are occupied by people who are not 62 years old. Those households shall not have total gross assets exceeding $50,000 in value. Assets may include vehicles, cash, cash in savings and checking accounts, trusts, net cash value of stocks, real property, bonds, and capital investments. The value of personal property shall be excluded.

For those households which are entirely over the age of 62, the equity from the sale of the home can be applied to the purchase price of the unit. The excess, up to a maximum amount of $100,000, will not be considered an asset, though interest from the excess will be considered income.

It is anticipated there will be more interested parties than available affordable ownership condominiums, and therefore a lottery system has been devised which will choose applicants. There will be two separate lotteries — one will be a local preference lottery for 18 affordable units (14 two-bedroom units and four one-bedroom units) and the second will be an open pool for nine affordable units (seven two-bedroom units and two one-bedroom units).

To qualify for the local preference lottery, applicants must be Cohasset residents, the parents or children of Cohasset residents, or employees of the town of Cohasset. The units that have been designated for the local preference pool will first be available to households that qualify, but once the list has been exhausted, those units will then be made available to the open pool.

The Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development has another stipulation that could adjust the local preference pool. If the percentage of minorities in the local preference pool is less than the percentage of minorities in the surrounding U.S. Department Housing and Urban Development defined area, the developer will hold a preliminary lottery comprised of all minority applicants who did not qualify for the local preference pool and rank the applicants in order of the drawing.

Minority applicants should then be added to the local preference pool in order of their rankings until the percentage of minority applicants in the local preference pool is equal to the percentage of minorities in the surrounding HUD-defined area. The percent minority for the metropolitan area of Boston is 17.5 percent. This is the minimum percentage of minority applicants that must be in the local preference pool. Minority applicants are defined as a person who is a member of the following groups: Native American or Alaskan Native, Asian or Pacific Islander, Black, Hispanic, and Cape Verdean.

While the project has received approval from the planning board through its issuance of a special permit, there has been some question as to whether the development can proceed as Leggat McCall Properties plans. Some members of the planning board and the board of selectmen feel it was understood the original proposal for the project included rental affordable units and are hesitant to give the final sign-off on the project without them.

Some selectmen say they voted to build a senior housing project on the Cook Estate without rentals based on the assumption Cedarmere would take care of the rentals the town needs. However, both former developers Kelli and David Calhoun of Sheldon Road and their business partner Tom Ragno of Lexington and new developers Leggat McCall Properties say while affordable units have always been a part of the project, they had never been rentals.

In order for Cedarmere's affordable units to "count" toward the 10 percent affordability threshold set by the state which Cohasset is currently trying to fulfill, an application must be submitted to the state by the board of selectmen, which it has not yet done.

It will still be roughly one year before applications will be accepted for units at Cedarmere. Currently, the deadline to submit applications for the affordable units is slated for Jan. 3, 2007. The lottery is expected to take place for the affordable units Jan. 10, 2007.

'Energetic' committee looks for answers to power problems

By Jim Shipsky
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In December 2004 Merle Brown urged the Selectmen to form an Alternative Energy Committee. Its purpose is to investigate the potential for conserving energy in Cohasset and for generating renewable energy. Merle's concerns included both the rising cost of energy and the ongoing environmental damage caused by conventional methods of producing electricity and heat. Merle mentioned the idea of Cohasset having a wind turbine like Hull's Wind One.

The Selectmen invited interested residents to apply, and a committee was formed. We've been meeting since August. The current members are: Mike Bliss, Rod Hobson, Robert Kinscherf, Luciano Lauretti, Mimi White, Andrew Willard and myself (Jim Shipsky). Our meetings are open to the public, and interested residents are most welcome to attend. There is a public comment period. Our next meeting will be Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., in Room 2B at Town Hall.

We have no specific mandate from the Selectmen. We will present a report to the Town meeting in the spring of 2006. The committee will investigate various alternatives and provide regular reports to the Selectmen and Town Manager, and to readers of the Mariner. An interesting note: rather than having an elected chairperson, we rotate the responsibility for facilitating our meetings, each member acting as chairperson in turn.

As a committee, we think and feel that using renewable energy instead of energy generated from fossil fuels or nuclear reactors is the right thing to do, both economically and for the good of Earth. With several modes of renewable energy production, the initial costs can be amortized in only a few years, while the life span of the equipment enables it to go on producing energy at extremely low costs. The cost of fuel for conventional energy generation tends to always increase. We also recognize that fossil fuel combustion is adding to global climate change. We feel there is an opportunity here for Cohasset to feel good about itself by doing its small part in reducing carbon and other greenhouse gas emissions.

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At our first meeting we brainstormed various possibilities, starting with alternative methods of supply: wind, sun (for electricity and heat), biogas, water turbines (in water mains, in sewer lines, in tidal flows). We discussed possible locations for power plants, and ownership options. On the demand side, we recognized the need to determine existing use patterns and discover where we can conserve energy. We asked the questions: "What local, state, and federal laws are in place that have an impact on the ability of the town or its citizens to provide/build renewable energy systems? What are the current State or Federal programs in place to provide funding for projects?"

Our first step was to invite Brian Adams, Cohasset's Manager of Facilities Operations, to speak at our October meeting. Brian provided charts outlining energy consumption for town-owned buildings. The Middle-High School is the largest consumer of energy, with Osgood and Deer Hill schools being the next largest consumers. Brian reported that existing systems are not operating at maximum efficiency, and is taking steps to improve performance. Adding solar thermal panels to lower the cost of producing domestic hot water was discussed.

Andrew Stern, an electrical engineer currently involved with wind energy projects, will speak at our next meeting.

Jim Shipsky is a member of the Alternative Energy Committee.

OUR WORLD

Holiday benefit weekend — Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum will hold two holiday events to benefit the museum. Harvest Fest, Saturday, Nov. 12 will be held at the museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $75 each and are available by calling the museum at 781-383-3198. The 2005 Mistletoe Boutique, will take place Sunday, Nov. 13 in the barn at the Red Lion Inn, 71 South Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Harvest Fest will feature international hors d'oeuvres and cocktails and a silent auction of items including iPods, ski weekends and dinners in Boston with limo transportation. Local DJ Melissa Trainor will provide music, and the museum's newest exhibit, Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth, will be open. The Mistletoe Boutique will feature more than 40 New England and New York City designers and artisans on hand to sell their creations that include gourmet treats, blown glass, jewelry and clothing, baby gifts, children's items, stationery, and linens.

Proceeds from both events benefit Our World, which relies almost entirely on volunteers and donations. With the success of the recent opening of Biodiversity 911, which showcases the earth's physical and cultural environments, museum director Michele Bolduc said current goals include funding the development and construction of about $1 million in new culturally focused exhibits and collections.

The museum averages 30 visitors daily, and is growing as programs are launched and exhibits are added. New offerings include a weekly Spanish language playgroup-class and field trips for toddlers and preschoolers, winter school vacation activities for children; and adult programs, scheduled for early 2006.

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum serves families with children aged 12 and under. A unique resource for the South Shore, Our World offers weekly toddler hours, educational programs and workshops, field trips, school vacation activities, and an internationally-themed, state-of-the-art outdoor playground. Hours are Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free for members; $5 non-members. For information visit www.ourworld-cgdm.org or call 781-383-3198.

LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information on its programs or events call 781-383-1348, or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Knitting group – Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Historical Room. For all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Artist exhibit – The South Shore Art Center presents "Do You See What I See?" a display of photography by Peggy Roth Major, from Nov. 1 through Dec. 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Major, a fine art photographer, combines her imagery with insightful verse, taking us to places where many have been but few have really seen. Her exhibit offers a brief escape from the stress of daily life and a chance to catch that elusive breath of fresh air during the holidays. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, 3 to 5p.m.

Independent film series – "Witnesses," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments.

Book group – Thursday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. Coffee and discussion of Tracy Kidder's "Mountains Beyond Mountains." To register call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348, ext 120.

Homebound delivery service – The library offers home delivery service to those confined to their homes due to illness or disability. A volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit interested participants at their residence to discuss reading preferences and take requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to and picked up from residences and returned to the library on a regular schedule. Those interested, or who know someone who could benefit from this service, call the library, 781-383-1348.

Computer help – Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will provide one-on-one tutorials to library users needing help using the computers and who want to learn how to search the online catalog or reference databases. Call the library to schedule a session.

Books on CD new titles – Recent additions to the Books on CD collection include "Winning" by Jack Welch, "London Bridges" by James Patterson, "Last Days of Dogtown" by Anita Diamant, and "Shalimar the Clown" by Salman Rushdie. Books on CD are ideal for people who enjoy listening to books while knitting, commute to work, or have trouble reading print material.

FOR CHILDREN

Letters About Literature – Writing contest for students in grades four through 12. Contestants select a favorite book, and then write a personal letter to the author explaining why, and how, the book affected them. Contest has three competition levels: Level 1, grades four to six; Level 2, grades seven to 8; and Level 3, grades 9 to 12. Entry forms and guidelines are available in the Children's Room and Young Adult's Room, or visit www.massbook.org. Submission deadline is Dec. 1.

Letters About Literature is a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book. Primary sponsorship is from the Calderwood Writing Initiative at the Boston Athenaeum with additional support from Houghton Mifflin Co., and the Massachusetts Library Association.

Music and movement – MamaSteph will be performing music and movement for young children, Monday, Oct. 31, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Open to all communities. Children must be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration required. Program funded by an LSTA grant awarded by Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

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Nor'easter no big deal for Cohasset

By Samantha Brown
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Despite wind gusts of more than 50 miles per hour, and amounts of rainfall that have set a new October record, Cohasset fared pretty well during Tuesday's nor'easter.

"We lucked out pretty well."
— Police Chief James Hussey

"A few hundred people lost power," said police chief James Hussey, but other than that, there were no major problems as a result of the storm.

DPW superintendent Carl Sestito said many of the town's trees were OK despite the high winds. "There were a few big ones," that came down, including trees on North Main Street, South Main Street and Ripley Road, which closed the roads for a short time and caused power outages.

Hussey said the South Main Street tree knocked out power along the Scituate and Cohasset border. "Some were out of power for a couple of hours, some for longer," he said. In addition, some smaller trees fell causing individual power outages for specific households, he said.

As with many storms, high tide can be a concern and Hussey said there were portions of Cohasset — for which flooding is a regular occurrence — that received some minor flooding. "We lucked out pretty well," he said.

Sestito added the DPW was able to easily control the flooding and echoed Hussey's sentiments. "We lucked out," he said.

Harbormaster John Muncey said the harbor was fairly quiet during Tuesday's storm as well. "Only one boat broke loose," he said, of the between 30 and 40 which are docked. He added the waves in the harbor were roughly two feet.

Hussey said overall, Cohasset and its neighboring towns were minimally affected. "I heard some people from Hull say, 'This is minor league stuff'," he quipped.



PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

A utility worker walks over to help with the cleanup on South Main Street Tuesday. The tree, downed by the high wind gusts from the nor'easter that ripped through town that day, caused power outages in both Cohasset and Scituate when it damaged a transformer.

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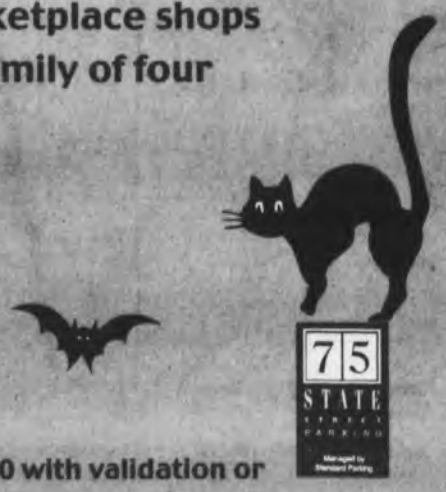
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Girls soccer's magic number: 2

A couple wins in last 3 games means another trip to postseason

By Mark Goodman
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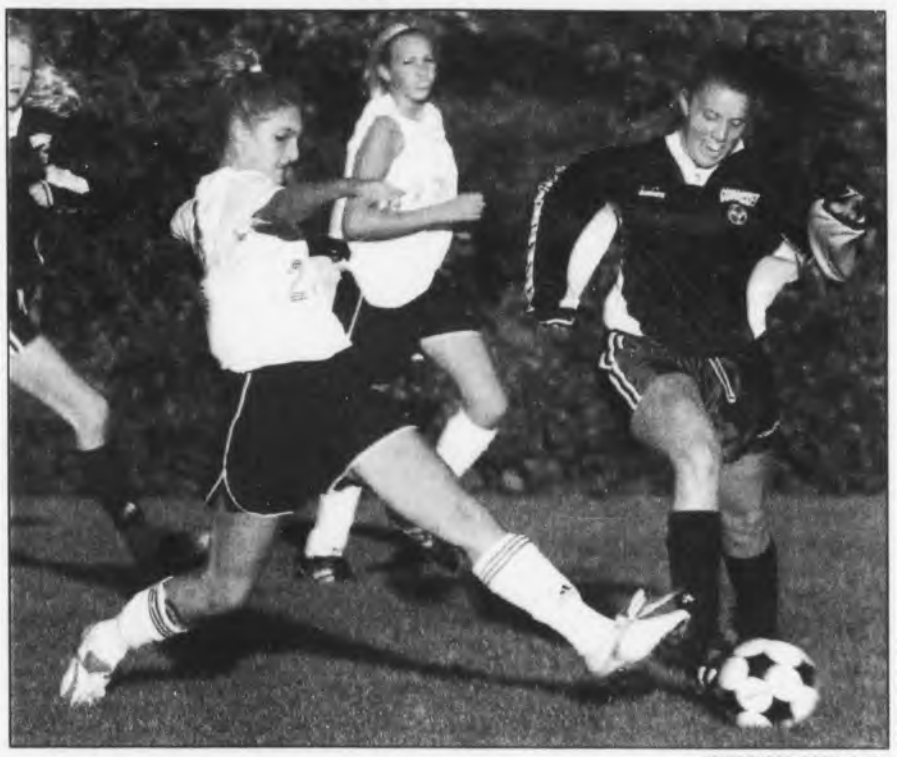
At 6-8 heading into Wednesday night's game against Hull, the Cohasset girls soccer team found itself in a situation where they need to win three out of their next four games to qualify for the state tournament.

It's one down, two to go, as the Skippers prevailed 2-0 against the Pirates in Hull. The girls need to go at least 2-1 in their last three, and head coach Deb Beal says it can be done.

"Do I think we can? There's no doubt in my mind, but it is going to take some heart and determination," she said. "We have had a lot of games in a lot of days, and with all the other things going on in school it has made it that much longer."

On Oct. 17 the Skippers hosted Abington, a 3-1 loss for Cohasset.

"Abington was a good game for us in the sense that we played hard and we executed some good play to create some opportunities for ourselves," Beal said. "We don't quit, which is great to see when the team is so young. These kids work hard and play hard in every aspect of their young lives. They continue to impress me day in and day out with all the things they do, all the things they juggle and that they continue to devote two plus hours to this team everyday."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Haley Haracz (right) keeps the ball away from Norwell's Ashley Alman during the teams' match last Thursday.

The girls were scheduled to play Hull the next night, but the match was cancelled due to the threats of violence at the high school. Beal says the team's practices have been used not only to improve the team's game, but as a chance to get away from the extra worries that have been created lately at the school.

"These kids go to school and work very hard academically, and they put pride in their work. Then someone goes ahead and threatens the very institution they cherish so much," Beal said. "Soccer becomes less

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Finally, South Shore League champions!

By Ben Libby
CORRESPONDENT

Not many people get the opportunity to say they are champions, but the members of the Cohasset golf team can.

With a win last Wednesday against Carver, Cohasset ended its season at 7-3 in the South Shore League, tying with Harwich for the league title.

With coach Torin Sweeney out for medical reasons, the team stepped it up and won the most important match of the season over Carver, 32-22, at Cohasset Golf Club.

"Going into the match, we knew we had a very good chance to win, and we won it for Mr. Sweeney," said senior Mark Bouchard, who shot a 40 and won 7-2 on the day, giving Cohasset valuable points out of the No. 2 spot. "With Mr. Sweeney out, it was hard because it's always good to have him around, especially in big matches like this."

Although junior Kevin Barber lost, 4-5, he still managed to give the team four valuable points out of a difficult No. 1 spot. Also coming up big for the team were senior Chris Bryan, sophomore Charlie Czerkawski and senior Mike Devlin. Bryan won his No. 4 match 6-3, while Czerkawski won his No. 4 match 5-4 and Devlin won his No. 6 match 7-2.

Junior Zach Murray, one of the most consistent players all season, lost 4-5 in arguably one of the toughest spots in the league at No. 3.

For seniors Bryan, Bouchard and Devlin it was a good way to end the season. Going in to the year, many wondered how the team would finish, with a majority of the team inexperienced at the varsity level. But now these players can look up at the gym rafters and see their league championship banner sitting there, for they are South Shore League Champions.

Sweeney said Wednesday a big factor in the boys' success was their willingness to put in extra time and effort.

"Probably the most impressive thing is how hard these kids worked at their game," the coach said. "They really put in a lot of time before and after practice chipping and putting especially. That probably made the difference for us."

Sweeney also commended the efforts of sophomore Chris Mills and freshmen John Stanton and John Wade when they were called upon to compete.

One final thing to note, Kevin Barber and Mark Bouchard were named South Shore League All-stars, a well deserved honor to the team's captains.

Sports Editor Mark Goodman contributed to this report.

CHS boys on a roll

By Mark Goodman
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SCITUATE - Even with their team ahead 2-0 and in total control of the game, Cohasset boys soccer fans were a little uneasy heading into the second half of the Skippers' game with Scituate on Wednesday.

A strong, gusty wind was blowing that day, and after having it at their back in the first 40 minutes, the Skippers would be up against the gusts in the second half.

It didn't seem to make a difference. Although they didn't add to their account, the Skippers continued to control the run of play, and came back to Cohasset with a strong 2-0 win.

Afterward, Cohasset head coach Rob Leary raved about his team's performance in the conditions.

"I was very impressed with that second half, playing against the wind like that," Leary said. "I think we took it to them in the second half."

Things did not start out well for Cohasset on this day. The team was having difficulty keeping its shape and connecting on passes. Leary called a timeout just 10 minutes in, after which Cohasset took the pitch looking like a completely different team.

Soon after the timeout, Mike Grimm executed a nice turn and shot just inside the penalty area, with the shot going inches wide of the post. The sophomore didn't miss five minutes later, however, as he volleyed a cross from the left flank past Scituate keeper Greg Hall for a 1-0 Skippers lead.

Senior Aidan Buick doubled the score line in the 20th minute - just 60 seconds after Grimm's goal - with a great left-footed shot from 20 yards out. The score was Buick's 25th of the season.

The Skippers made that lead stand, for various reasons. One was the play of midfielders Ben Libby and Sam Roth. Libby played a strong second half on the left wing, keeping pressure on the Sailors defense with his hustle to 50-50 balls and smart passes ahead to attacking players. Roth, meanwhile, was all over the place in Scituate's third of the field and nearly scored a goal of his own in the 53rd when he just missed near the post off a great ball from Buick.

Cohasset's attack was complimented by a fine showing from the defense. Playing perhaps his best match of the season was sophomore sweeper Evan Deutsch, who played his position perfectly and cleared out any Scituate counter-attack that came his way.

Leary said Deutsch's progression over the last few weeks has made an already solid defense that much better.

"Evan has been strong," Leary said. "He's only a sophomore. The upperclassmen were a little nervous having him back there, but they're really getting along. They've basically learned how to play together, and I think the kids feel comfortable with Evan now."

Cohasset, now 10-4-1 on the season and in firm control of sec-

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It's in their hands

CHS field hockey need five points in last four games to make tourney

By Evan Deutsch and Eric MacCarthy
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This year has not exactly been a stroll through Wompatuck Park for the Cohasset field hockey team. But after a first half of very rough sledding, they have rebounded very nicely.

Between the raindrops of mid-October, the Lady Skippers notched two very impressive wins. Then the league-leading Rough Riders of Harwich slipped into town on an overcast Saturday last weekend.

To put these visitors in perspective, last year they ended the season 18-2-1. This year, they remain on pace to finish the same or better.

So a Cohasset victory would have shocked even the most loyal Cohasset fans. It wasn't to be, however, as the Skippers fell by a 4-0 score. One would think last Saturday's Harwich loss would have put a damper on things.

Not in the mind of head coach Deb Bostwick, however, as she and her players agree that they lacked nothing on the effort side. To start, goalie Aaron Bigley turned in what Bostwick called "one of his strongest performances." He held the Rough Riders to only one first-half goal.

Bostwick added that the defense "played their socks off." Co-captain Katherine Whoriskey, Co-captain Remy Lee, Ellen Tarpey, Vanessa Plante and Sally Meehan all delivered rock-solid performances - no sticks in the mud with this group.

The middies did their job controlling, well, the middle. Co-captain Mia Lieb-Lappen, Christie Muir, Alida Tangherlini, and Corinna Durham all showed good effort.

On the offensive side of the game, Bostwick said Cohasset missed several opportunities. Their shots just never landed the way they wanted them to, despite some trying efforts.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Skippers goalie Aaron Bigley has come up with some big saves in his team's last several games, putting them in position to get into the postseason.

"We ran out of steam at the end," admitted Tarpey. "You can't afford to let up against teams like Harwich. That was the difference in the game."

"If we can just maintain the intensity and keep our feet moving, we will land a spot in the tourney."
Senior Erin Liddell

So where does Cohasset head from here? Senior Erin Liddell said after the Harwich game that, if the team's current level of play keeps up, the Skippers will be playing in November.

"We're on a roll," said Liddell. "If we can just maintain the intensity and keep our feet moving, we will land a spot in the tourney."

Cohasset 1, Westwood 0

The girls had their first test on Monday night, entering a 'must win' game against Westwood High School. Before the game, Bostwick said she told her team that this was a game they had to have, and to not settle for a tie.

Well, the team listened, alright.

It wasn't the prettiest game they have played all season, but the Skippers stuck it out for a 1-0 win over Westwood.

In the first half of the game, very little happened for either team. Cohasset had some opportunities down in the other teams end, but just couldn't capitalize. The closest any team came to scoring was when one of the Westwood forwards had a clean shot on the net, but Bigley made a great save, deflecting the ball with his leg pad. Other than this, there was little action and both teams entered the half scoreless.

The second half started out the same as the first half, with neither team getting anything done

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset High football head coach Tony Rolfe addresses his team during a timeout against Nantucket earlier this season. Rolfe and his Skippers improved to 4-1-2 last Friday night with a 34-0 win at Weston. Cohasset doesn't play this weekend, giving them two weeks to prepare for next Friday's big South Shore League clash with Abington. Like the Skippers, Abington is 2-0 in league play. The Green Wave are hosting Norwell tonight.

Girls soccer's magic number: 2

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important because of all the things going on at school. We use our practice time and game time as a release from it all, its an opportunity for them to decompress and to talk and ask questions and share feelings."

Last Thursday, Cohasset traveled to take on then undefeated Norwell. The outcome was a 7-1 loss, but the silver lining was the fact that the Skippers were able to score against Norwell, something not too many teams have done all season. Torey Hart scored on a penalty kick in the last minutes of the game.

Cohasset had the additional challenge of dealing with a stoppage 30 minutes into the game when Norwell's Jackie Vickers scored the 100th goal of her high school career, followed by an on the field celebration. Beal praised her team for their patience and the way they proceeded to play for the entire match.

"We continued to fight and played hard, something we didn't do as well at when we played them earlier in the season," said the coach.

The Skippers got back in the win column last Friday when they traveled to Harwich. After the 80-minute bus ride, Cohasset was given just 20 minutes to warm up, but the team was able to cope and returned home with a 5-0 victory. Scorers that afternoon were Lindsey Durkin, Gabby Flibbotte, Sarah Coggins, Molly Trahon and Maggie McGoldrick.

The next day, Saturday, it was off to Holbrook for the team's third game in three days.

"Holbrook is always a great game for us," Beal said. "We match up evenly and it is usually a good, clean game."

Saturday proved to be no different, and the Skippers came out on top, 2-0. Beal said her team "seemed to be having a good time and playing smart soccer," and it showed in the way they played. Flibbotte (two goals) and Hart (two assists) connected twice that afternoon.

Melissa Crowley-Buck made it count with a solid game in between the posts. The senior keeper has come back from a knee injury "in great spirits and has really stepped up her leadership role on this team," says Beal.

After a much needed day of rest, the Skippers again made the lengthy trip down Route 3, this time to Mashpee. Unfortunately for Cohasset, this trip resulted in a 3-1 loss. Beal said afterward field conditions and sloppy play contributed to the loss.

Mashpee scored first, but Cohasset equalized right off the ensuing kickoff, with Hart assisting Durkin on the score. The Skippers appeared to have the momentum at that point, but Falcons goals at the end of the first half and early in the second led to the 3-1 final.

With yesterday's game with Cape Cod Academy - a team that Cohasset defeated handily earlier in the season - the Skippers were hoping to get back to the .500 mark. As it stands today, the girls have two games left next week: Tuesday at home against Holbrook (3:30 p.m. kickoff), and the following day, same place and time, against Scituate.

"I do believe that this team will continue to fight and will achieve the goals we have set out to meet," Beal said. "I hope to remain healthy and to continue to challenge each and every team we meet. The progress we have made and the experience we have gained is immeasurable. I hope the girls have had as much fun as I have had and will take these memories with them and continue to train hard and finish strong."

Beal added that she hopes her team will soon see the return of co-captain Emilie Shea, who has been sidelined with illness and is "on the mend, hopefully to help us at tournament time," said the coach.

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on offense. This type of play for these two teams progressed until the 9:40 mark. Senior co-captain Katie James, playing center forward, shot and scored the only goal of the game with an assist from junior Caitlin Hurley, who was playing center halfback. The play was set up by another Whoriskey, playing center fullback. Cohasset sealed the victory with good defense in the closing seconds to keep the 1-0 lead.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Aniko Haber finishes the 2-mile race in first place among females (and sixth overall) with a time of 14:34 at the 9th annual Joshua's Run for the Jimmy Fund last Saturday in Scituate. For complete results from the race, which featured many local runners, log on to www.coolrunning.com.

After the game, Bostwick mentioned Cohasset's 11-3 advantage in penalty corners and attributed that to a strong defensive performance, as the back line kept the ball out of their end of the field. The defense was led by Lee, Tarpey, Michelle Madge, Meehan, and Katherine Whoriskey.

"We played flat the first half and didn't capitalize, but our defense played great," Bostwick said after the game.

Cohasset ended the day with a 5-6-1 record for the season and 11 total points. To enter the tournament they will need to get five more points in their final four games which, with postponements Tuesday and Wednesday, will be played in four days: Marshfield yesterday, Norwell tonight (6 p.m.), neighbor Scituate Saturday (9 a.m.), and at Westwood on Saturday (11 a.m.). Bostwick said she realizes all of these teams are very good and that they will be tough opponents.

Making it to the tournament is certainly within reach, however, for this team has already shown that they can win "must-win" games.

CHS football on TV

Replays of the Cohasset High School football games can be seen on channel 10. Games are replayed every week at three different days and times: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 8 p.m.

COASTAL STARS

Squirt C4

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-4 Team defeated the Cape Cod 2 Squirt Team 6 to 1 on 10/15/05 at the Hobomock Arena. This was a solid effort by the Stars skaters. Passing was stressed in this game and the Stars responded with over fifty passes.

Goalie, Kal Maier, once again played a great game in the net. He only allowed one goal. Chris Lund played a great game at both forward and later in the game at defense. He added an assist on the fourth goal of the day. Brandon Winn and Matthew Scullion both scored two goals apiece in the first period to the set the tone for the Stars. Brandon added two more goals in the second period, one of these was unassisted on a great breakaway. Mikey Lund chipped in three assists on the day.

Forwards Brendan O'Connell, Henry Brown, Matt McQuillan, and Max Marsden all skated with great speed at both ends of the ice. Brendan added an assist on the second goal of the day. Defensemen Colin Bell, William Marsden, Adam Cowie-Haskell, and Tommy Prendergast kept the Cape Cod team out of their end for most of the game. Adam and Tommy moved up to forward in the third period and were solid rushing the puck into the Cape Cod zone.

Great job by the Stars squad.

Squirt C2

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-2 team played their third game on Sunday against a feisty team from Duxbury at Hobomock Arena. In the first period, the Stars scored with an unassisted goal from Tom Pilat. Jack Conlon, assisted by Dan Cronin and Tom Pilat, quickly racked up another goal. The Stars defense of Joe Proctor, Brodie Jackisch, Sam Asnault, and Jake Denton were working to keep Duxbury scoreless, but Duxbury had other plans.

Soon the team from Duxbury began their offensive strike. Goalie Hugh Healey made many great saves, with wings Mats Nelson, Derek Benson, Cameren Mastrangelo and Jake Moore keeping on the pressure. Duxbury struck twice, but Stars' wing David Craig, assisted by Tom Pilat, scored the third goal, but Duxbury quickly answered back.

Jake Denton scored the Stars' 4th goal to tie the game at 4-4. In a heartbreaking finish with no more than a minute till the buzzer, Duxbury scored for a 5-4 win over the Stars.

The Stars C-2 team is looking forward to the return of Tim Cavanaro next week. Tim broke his leg in a non-hockey injury and was sidelined early on.

Anyone looking for some afternoon excitement, found it at Hobomock Arena when the C-2 Stars faced off with the Scituate Seahawks. The Seahawks scored first early in the period, sending the Stars a wake-up call. Hard work by Hugh "Huge" Healey and the Stars' defense of Brodie Jackisch, Jack Conlon, Jake Denton and Joe Proctor kept pushing back on the Seahawks offense. Then late in the first period, Tom Pilat, assisted by Jake Denton pulled the game even at 1-1.

The second period was all hard work but no goals scored. Due the constant backchecking and forechecking of Stars' wings Cameren Mastrangelo, Jake Moore, David Craig, Daniel Cronin and Derek Benson, there were many opportunities, many shots on net, but none turned the light red.

The third period started with the score still 1-1. The play was a continuation of the exciting efforts of both teams seen in the second period until Center Mats Nelson came out of the corner with the puck, deeked the Seahawks goalie and fired off a backhander for the game winning goal! Mats was assisted by David Craig

Stars C2 will play against Weymouth on Sunday, Oct 30 at Pilgrim Rink in Hingham

Mite C3

The Coastal Stars Mite C3 hockey team defeated a strong Hanover team 4 to 1 Saturday at Gallo Arena in Bourne.

Hanover took an early one to nothing lead in the first period with a breakaway goal just beating Stars goalie Jack Kaetzer. The Stars then applied great offensive pressure for the rest of the period getting good scoring chances by Richard Reid, Daniel Tobin, Derek McDermott and Harry Sheldon. The Stars finally got on the board in the final shift of the period as Seamus Ryan took a feed from Richard Reid and beat a diving Hanover goaltender to tie the score. Jack McNeil also assisted on the goal. Jacob Latta played a strong period on defense for the Stars with several heads up plays getting the puck out of his own end.

The Stars took the lead 2 to 1 early in the second period when Seamus Ryan fired a wrist shot from the left side of the net beating the goaltender for his second goal of the game. Jack Kaetzer kept Hanover off the board during the period with a number of great saves including a diving save on an uncontested breakaway.

The Stars went up 3 to 1 later in the period when Jack McNeil scored on a one timer. Marshall Feeney, Brian Neuls, and Shane Comeau hustled throughout the period and displayed some solid back checking in support of goalie Jack Kaetzer.

From the Start of the third period the Stars stayed aggressive. Harry Sheldon displayed some solid back during the period keeping Hanover from getting any good scoring chances. Will Shaw, Cole Mckenzie, Derek McDermott and Brodie Fuller showed great team work passing the puck well and getting several shots on goal.

Austin Sullivan, who was a rock on defense through out the game, broke up two Hanover scoring chances including one on a diving sweep check of the puck. Colin Murray scored the final goal of the game when he took a nice feed from Sean Feeney and beat the goalie with a one timer.

CHS boys on a roll

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ond place in the South Shore League (behind Harwich), has been playing its best soccer of the season since last Monday's disappointing 1-1 tie at Cardinal Spellman, a side the Skippers had dominated in a preseason scrimmage.

The Skippers are 4-0 since that match, outscoring their opponents 11-2 in the process. One of the team's three senior captains, Buick said after the Scituate win that the Spellman game was a turning point in the Skippers' season.

"We just learned from our mistakes," Buick said. "We weren't moving the ball well in that game. We practiced that and got it right."

Wednesday's win was the first of a three game in three day stretch for Cohasset, who hosted Hull yesterday and are home this afternoon (4 p.m. kickoff) against Bridgewater-Raynham. B-R, a solid Div. 1 program, will be looking to avenge a 4-2 loss to Cohasset in the teams' Sept. 6 season opener.

The boys finish their regular season Wednesday at home with a rematch against Scituate, scheduled to begin at 5:30. Leary is looking to develop a more balanced offensive attack in preparation for the state tournament.

"We have to put the ball in the net more consistently, and we have to have other people put the ball in the net besides Aidan," Leary said. "We just need a little more consistency, and they can't get full of themselves. If we can stay focused, I think we'll be a really good team."

Cohasset's last three wins came against Norwell (2-1), Carver (3-0) and Mashpee (4-1). A common theme in all three games, according to Leary, was his team's ability to control the run of play.

Roth and Buick got the goals against Norwell, which also featured a stellar defensive game from senior stopper Sam MacDonald. Buick scored two more against Carver, with Roth opening the Skippers' account 15 minutes in. That win, which clinched a state tournament berth, saw strong performances from Danny Brady and Chris Ofsthun.

Buick (two goals), Roth and Grimm got the goals against Mashpee on Monday. All three each picked up an assist, as the Skippers had a 4-0 lead within 30 minutes, and cruised from there.

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SPORTS NOTES

Youth lacrosse registration begins Nov. 5

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its sign-up for the 2006 spring season on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium at Town Hall.

The early registration day – held simultaneously with Recreation basketball sign-ups – gives families the opportunity to save some money.

Registrants on Nov. 5 will get the 2005 spring season price of $140 for one player and $260 for two. Registrants after November 5 – and sign-ups will remain open through a second in-person sign-up day in January – will pay the 2006 price of $150 for one player and $275 for two.

Registrations will be taken for both boys and girls at the 15 & Under level (7th and 8th graders) and 13 & Under level (5th and 6th grades) and 11 & Under level (grades 3-4). The 2006 season will mark the first time Cohasset has fielded a full-time team in the youngest age bracket for girls.

The youth lacrosse program is dedicated to introducing children to the sport. All players receive roughly equal playing time regardless of ability. Cohasset participates in the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League, which does not keep standings or have playoffs. Every team makes several road trips per year, which be as close as games in Scituate or as far away as Martha's Vineyard.

In addition, the program is hopeful of attending a jamboree near the end of its season, and is working to develop a special Memorial Day weekend program with teams visiting from out of state. The season ends with Cohasset's annual Family Day in June.

The youth program is likely to field 12 or more teams this spring, depending on demand and available coaching. In spite of that growth, roster spots at all levels will be limited and it is possible that some youngsters will be turned away.

"We will have this initial sign-up in November, then allow people to mail in registration forms up until our final sign-up at the high school in early January," says Chuck Jaffe, coordinator of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. "At that point, we're likely to be at our ideal roster sizes, meaning there may be no late registration whatsoever."

Parents who can not attend the Nov. 5 registration can wait until Jan. 7 to do it in person at the second sign-up day or can contact Jaffe by e-mail at CAJaffe@aol.com to request registration forms. Include your name, address and the number of children being registered.

The registration fee includes a uniform and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes mandatory insurance coverage and a subscription to a magazine especially designed for kids.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents.

In general, games for boys and girls are played Sunday afternoons. The spring practice schedule has not yet been set, although the older teams for both boys and girls typically have two practices and one game each week. At the youngest level, there typically is one practice per week. The teams will begin practicing indoors in early March and begin playing games in April. The season concludes in mid-June.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse works with other town sports organizations to minimize conflicts and to allow players to participate in as many activities as possible.

In addition to players, Cohasset Youth Lacrosse is looking for additional coaches at all levels.

There will be more information on the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program available at the Nov. 5 sign-up. If you need more information, or are interested in volunteering to coach, contact Jaffe at 781-383-9858 or CAJaffe@aol.com.

Cohasset Recreation activities

Learn to ski program - Ragged Mountains

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with Buckles and boards Ski Shop of Marshfield announces registrations for a learn to ski/snowboard program, to be held, Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 41 Highland Ave., Town Hall, Cohasset. Trips this year include Ragged Mountain, Mount Sunapee, and Bretton Woods.

The program will be open to all ages but children must be able to participate on their own. There will be an adult chaperone to assist; however, children must be able to function with minimal assistance ie: ages 7 and over.

The fee for this program is $269.99 per student, and rental information will be available at registration.

This year will be 5 Saturday trips starting in December through March 4, 2006. There will be four 1 1/2 hour lessons and 5 full day ski lift tickets included in the $269.99 package.

Cohasset Recreation/ Boosters Basketball Registration 2005-2006

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's Basketball registrations will be held for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8, at the Town Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $75. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club (CBBC), shirt charge is included in the fee. Details on the Basketball Program will be available at registration. Games are played on Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid any conflicts. The Recreational Basketball Program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Booster Club and the Recreation Department, providing youngsters with a teaching and recreational opportunity. Coaches and Sponsors are needed. You may sign-up at registration.

During this registration there will be registrations for Spring Lacrosse for grades 3-8.

Chatterton Golf Tournament a success

The Second Annual Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund Golf Tournament was held on Monday, Oct. 17 at Hatherly Country Club.

The event was a great success due to the generous support of its sponsors: Atlantica, Best Western Adams Inn, Blount Seafood, Black Bear Company, Boston Form LLC, BB&T Capital Markets, Burgin-Platner-Hurley Insurance, Bruce Cameron and Family, Curtis Liquors, Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804, Caldwell Banker, Carpenter Family, Ted Donato and Family, Jeff DiModica and Family, DiGirolamo Family, Andy Downes and Nike, John and Rita Durkin, John Durkin and Family, Bob Durkin and Family, Bob Donahue and Family, Evans Home Improvement, Hatherly Country Club, Harmon Golf Club, Harborside Wine and Spirits, Phil Mahoney and Family, Jack McNeill and Family, George H. Mealy Legion Post #118, Pacific Growth Equities, Red Lion Inn, John Reidy and Family, Bruce Riccio and Mizuno Golf, Bill Roy and Family, Rosano Davis, South Shore Music Circus, Chet Stone and Family, VPNE Parking Solutions, Adam Whitman and Family, Bernard's and Tusk Creative Graphics.

The purpose of the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund is to enhance the athletic and recreational opportunities at the Clark Chatterton Athletic Complex and in the town of Cohasset primarily through one-time projects and gifts to facilities. Since its inception in 2001, the fund has contributed over $40,000 to different projects in Cohasset.

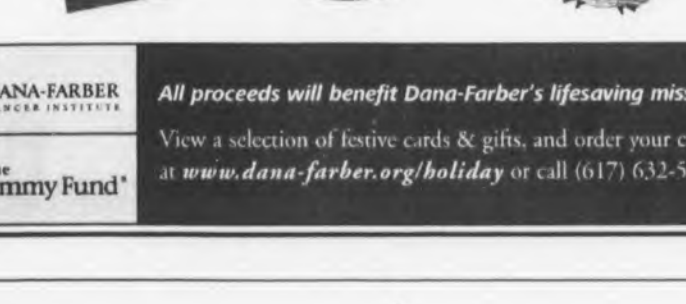



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Osgood School first graders make music together

First graders at the Osgood Elementary School are learning to play beat patterns with Mrs. Hathon in music class.

They're playing on xylophones and metallophones while singing seasonal songs. Children also play percussion instruments in the songs as special sound effects.

This activity helps them practice their music listening skills as well as their awareness of rhythm. The children play classroom percussion instruments in place of words used for sounds such as "clomp, clomp" as the story "The Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid of Anything" by Linda Williams, is read aloud.



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Dulaney Bernstein and Mitchell Buckley concentrate as they play the metallophone in music class.



PHOTO/LAURA SWARTZ

FIELD TRIP

At left, Cohasset Middle School students, John Currier and Terence Durkin, head up the Blue Dot Trail in the Blue Hills Reservation in Milton during a grade 7 field trip on Friday, Sept. 21. Stay tuned to the Mariner each week for school news and photos.

Children in need of special education

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.00, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age three through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 16-21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Linda Gill, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

Bully Busters is topic

Licensed school psychologist Alan Jacobson, Ph.D., will presents a lecture "Bully Busters - Managing your Child's School Environment" on – Friday, Nov. 4 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. He will discuss the nature of bullying from all perspectives. Emphasis on assisting children in dealing with a bullying situation. Focus paid to why children bully, who bullies are, likely targets, and empowering witnesses. Attention also given to helping the bullying child. The free lecture is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset.

As director of Bayview Associates, Dr. Jacobson runs a large out-patient program treating adults, children, and adolescents in individual, group and family therapy settings. His experience includes consulting to area schools and community groups for the past eight years. A columnist on mental health issues for the Patriot Ledger newspaper, Jacobson developed the noted "Bully Busters" workshop program.

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School week gets back to normal

LIFE AT CHS



CHRISTOPHER PESCATORE

Unlike last week which began with a threat and had more news than we could write, this week opened as a normal one with not much happening. The gun threat last Sunday resulted in a two-hour delay on Monday and another bomb threat to the school. The latter of the two threats caused school to be cancelled last Tuesday, Oct. 18th and resulted in the banishment of bags in the school.

As a result, every time that a student enters the building they are subject to a search and if they have any sort of bag on them, plastic or paper, it is also subject to search. It is pretty difficult to carry all of your books in one hand and your lunch in the other, as you enter school on a rainy morning, believe you me. Now on to the school related news and events.

• The National Honor Society, advised by Mr. Newkirk, will have met on Tuesday, Oct. 25th to discuss the status of the organization and to brainstorm ideas on a community service project that they must complete in order to earn credit for NHS. If you have any ideas or recommendations for a project that these bright kids can partake in, please contact senior, Kelsey Bell, at her house.

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• If you are interested in the Debate Team, supervised by Ms. Womersley, you must meet with her at some point after school this week in room 114 located in the Middle School. There will have been a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25th for the students already participating in the program. The students already involved are: **Kevin Barber, Lenny Brown, Brent Daly, Ryan Daly, Mike Devlin, Elizabeth Landon, John McCarthy, Nathan Needle, Tristram Norman, Colleen Richardson, Nils Sceery, John Sturino**, and **Ellen Wise.**

• Members of the Math Club have been practicing after school with supervisor Mrs. Lee and are awaiting an upcoming competition. The team was chosen on Monday, Oct. 24th, but alternates are still being accepted and if you are interested please meet with Mrs. Lee after school in room 151.

• The Cohasset High School Art Magazine, which will appear with every issue of The Spinnaker as an insert, is looking for any pieces of art or poetry to be submitted into the magazine. Meetings are held in Ms. Berkowitz's room (room 264) every Tuesday and anyone is welcome to attend. Right now there are about 10 students involved actively with the magazine, and the editors are seniors **Kate McBride** and **Molly Trisler**.

• The High School Band has been evolving and has increased the number of students in the concert band from 23 to a whopping 65 members over the past four years. There are two Jazz Bands, as well as a Pep Band, and a Concert Band now in the Music Department. Director, Ms. Hoskin, has been instrumental (no pun intended) in developing and expanding this program since she took it over four years ago and is continuing to make the High School proud with her work.

• Attention all seniors, your senior write-up is due this Friday, Nov. 1st. There is an envelope in the main office where you can pick up and drop off the form.

That's all the news for this week, but hopefully with the storm bearing down on us, more news will develop and I will have more to write about next week. Have a nice Halloween weekend and enjoy the candy.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Post-prom committee

All parents of seniors at Cohasset Middle High School are encouraged to attend the 2006 post-prom meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m., at the high school library. For parents who cannot attend the meetings, the committee also has things that can be done at home. For more information or if there are any questions, contact the post-prom co-chairs Derry Schwantner, Chris Taylor or Linda Bolster.

Calendar raffle

The CHSvarsity hockey team holiday calendar raffle begins Sunday, Nov. 6, when the varsity players will be selling raffle tickets to friends, neighbors and families for $5 each. All monies raised are used to purchase team equipment, continue team development and fund the Coach Dennis Walsh Hockey Scholarship sponsored by the Hockey Boosters.

Every day during December, as well as New Year's Day 2006, a ticket will be pulled from the raffle pool, and a variety of prizes donated by local merchants will be delivered to a lucky winner. With a total of 32 drawings, each ticket has 32 chances to win.

This year's prizes are valued at over $3,000 including a pair of $250 Maui Jim sunglasses, and a $175 automobile detailing at Cohasset Collision. In addition, there will be a special New Year's Day bonus drawing for $150. Players, parents and Hockey Boosters have expressed their sincere appreciation of the continuing support of area businesses who so generously support Cohasset youth.

Changes in IEPs

An Educational Consultation Services Program free workshop, Law has Changed: 2004 IDEA and its Impact on Individual Education Plans, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Osgood School, 210 Sohier St. starting promptly at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the PSO - Parent Advisory Council, the training will aid parents in understanding how IDEA 2004 relates to their child's IEP.

Deer Hill fund-raiser

The fifth graders at the Deer Hill School are planning a fund-raiser to help defray the cost of next fall's annual trip to Camp Bournedale.

The week-long pilgrimage to Cape Cod is a favorite among sixth-graders and includes a wide array of science and exploration activities, from nature studies to rocketry. From Oct. 28 through Nov. 14, the students will be selling Kinnealey Meats, courtesy of Joe and Andrea Kinnealey of Cohasset, to help cover student costs for the trip. For more information call Bridget O'Brien at 781-383-9397.

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Cafe de la Paix in Livgrot, Normandy, France

A foodie's French kiss

Normandy piques the culinary senses

By BARBARA RADCLIFFE ROGERS
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The entire map of France reads like a menu, with names like Roquefort, Burgundy and Dijon. Each region has its own claim to foodie fame, but Normandy trumps them all with oysters, calvados, cider, France's best butter and a trio of famous cheeses. These make a tasty theme for harvest-season explorations of this northwestern corner of France, more often visited for its World War II landing beaches.

The region serves up food-and-drink-themed routes that are clearly mapped and signposted. Those who love fine cheese should begin in Normandy's Calvados region, in a trio of towns whose very names evoke a well-stocked cheese board: Liverot, Pont-l'Eveque and Camembert. By happy chance, this small, gently rolling area known as Pays d'Auge is also in the heart of Normandy's cider country.

The pleasant small city of Lisieux, between Liverot and Pont-l'Eveque, is on a direct train line from Paris, making it a good center for travelers following cheese and cider trails. Its Saturday market is one of Normandy's best, an entire square filled with row on row of vendors and farmers selling organic cider, fresh oysters, pates, cheeses, sausages, breads, bright berries and mounds of fruit from local orchards. It's the perfect place to assemble a picnic to carry into the countryside.

But the market is not Lisieux's only attraction. This was the home of the little girl who would become the much-loved St. Theresa, "The Little Flower," canonized in the 1920s. Thousands of pilgrims come from all over the world to visit sites that include her home, convent and the magnificent hilltop basilica built to honor her.

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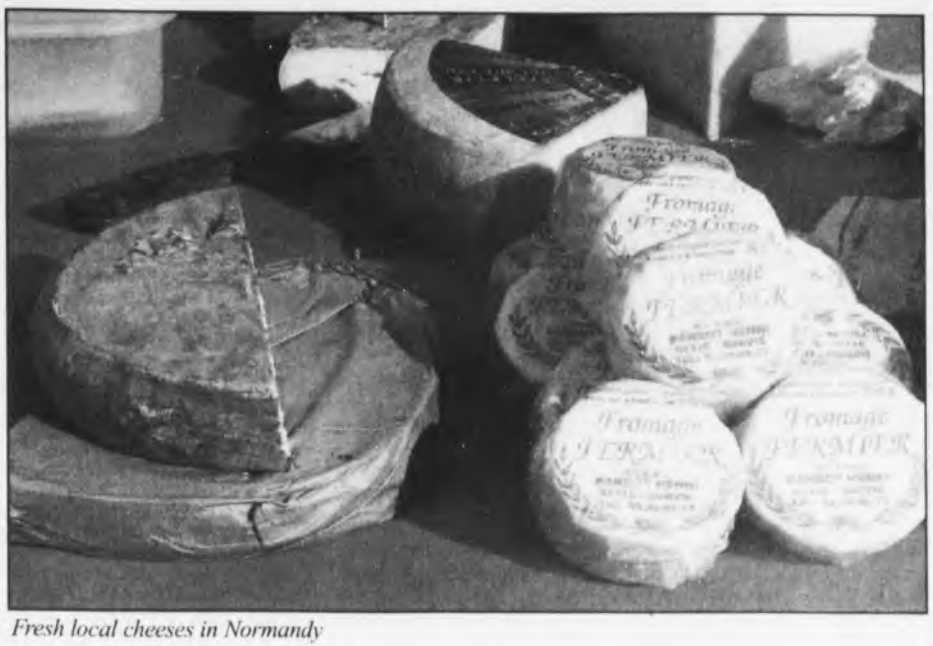
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Renting a car is the best way to visit the farms and cideries, and in tourist offices you will find excellent symbol-coded maps, showing producers of cheese, cider, Calvados, honey and foie gras. These maps give all the details you need to visit, including the open days and hours.

Or you can just follow the signs with apple emblems to tour the cider route. On the way you will find many other delectable stops. In the pretty town of Liverot, a few miles south of Lisieux, you can watch cheese being made at Le Village Fromager with descriptive information in English. Adjacent is Le Vivier, an excellent restaurant.

Not far south, a well-signed Camembert Route begins at the Camembert Museum in Vimoutiers, leading to cheese farms and cideries, including Ferme de la Herroniere, producer of AOC Camembert, an excellent stop for tasting and buying the authentic product.

The farms themselves are worthy of photo stops, with their brick-and-timber barns. Equally picturesque are the towns, especially Pont-l'Eveque, where timber framing is painted the bright colors traditional in Normandy.

Meandering the back roads of this gently rolling region in search of cider- and cheese-makers is only part of the lure for food-lovers. No day in France is complete without at least one leisurely meal prepared by a chef whose life revolves around his or her kitchen. Throughout this region are creperies, auberges, cafes and restaurants where you can sample a cuisine based on the freshest locally grown ingredients.

Dairy products, beef, shellfish and the produce of gardens and orchards provide a bountiful palette for culinary artists.

Order moules a la creme (mussels in rich local cream) and tarte normande, an open-faced apple pie. Although crepes are thought of as a specialty of the neighboring region of Brittany, they are just as popular in Normandy. Creperies serve them as all courses, from appetizers to desserts. Inside these paper-thin crepes you will find cheeses, woodland mushrooms, fresh-caught shellfish and fruits from nearby farms. Cider, usually served in pottery cups without handles, is the preferred drink; for an aperitif ask for kir Breton, a tasty combo of cider and Creme de Cassis.

Those planning to visit the war beaches and memorials will be entering Normandy's prime oyster-harvesting area. In Grandcamp Maisy, near Isigny (a two-hour drive from Lisieux) boats unload in the harbor at the center of the small town, directly into a waterside market area. You can eat whatever's in season, almost before it realizes it's left the sea.

Americans will find a warm welcome here and in all of Normandy, where memories of D-Day sacrifices are still surprisingly fresh. English is widely understood and local signs often welcome American visitors and returning veterans. The question you will be asked most often is if you had a family member who took part in the 1944 landing.

If You Go

Getting there: Air France (www.airfrance.com) and Continental (www.continental.com) serve Paris with direct flights from Boston. Train travel is easy and fast, and works well to avoid the drive from Paris to Normandy, or for adding other cities and regions to a longer itinerary. You can purchase Rail Europe passes before you leave home (www.raileurope.com, 888-382-7245). Auto Europe (www.autoeurope.com) offers good car rentals in France, and for travelers staying more than 17 days, leasing a new car from Renault Eurodrive is both economical and easy, with the most comprehensive insurance package and no age limits ($900 for 17-day lease, 800-221-1052, www.renaultusa.com).

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Staying there: Hotel De La Place, a mile outside the center of Lisieux is good for those with cars (doubles $90-$110, www.bestwestern.com, 800-780-7234) and the equally reliable Terrasse Hotel ($75, www.logis-de-france.fr) is located in the center of town. In Livarot, try Le Vivier ($75, www.logis-de-france.fr).

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

12:12 a.m. **Osgood School**, public service, multiple lights have been left on. Building checks secure.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 57. Wind: Light.

8:39 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement, traffic radar.

10:11 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a man walked up on to her deck and was looking around her residents. Water Department reports they have an employee reading meters.

10:17 a.m. **Hammond Ave.**, suspicious activity, caller reports hearing a gun shot in the area last night.

10:52 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation /warning.

10:55 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, fire, investigation, possible water main break in the street. Water pouring out of the ground at this location. Officer on scene reports this is not a water main break, this is from a resident scouring their pool for the season.

2:30 p.m. **Hillside Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, husband took a fall from about 20 feet. A ladder.

3:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Red light violation.

5:47 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

4:22 a.m. **First Parish Rd., Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, shortness of breath.

7:18 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:33 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:40 a.m. **Beechwood St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:14 a.m. **Whitney Woods and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, wire is arching. Mass Electric notified.

9:51 a.m. **Cohasset Housing for the Elderly and Elm St.**, medical aid.

11:07 a.m. **Orleans St., Hull**, medical aid, lifeline activation.

1:50 p.m. **St. Anthony's Church and Summer St.**, fire, investigation, car 20 sighted smoke coming from the chimney of St. Anthony's Church. Car 20 spoke to worker on site who states he just started the burner up for the winter months and it caused some smoke.

3:37 p.m. **Cohasset Pediatrics and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS. 5-year-old male difficulty breathing.

4:39 p.m. **Milliken field and Bancroft Rd.**, medical aid, injured soccer player and shoulder injury.

5:02 p.m. **Parking Way**, assist citizen.

6:17 p.m. Weather: Light rain/cool. Temp: 59.0.

6:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, suspicious activity, someone ringing the door bell. When caller answers the door bell, no one is there.

6:36 p.m. **Olympic Citgo and South Main St.**, parking complaint, vehicle parked in the "No Parking" zone. Vehicle has been tagged.

11 p.m. Suspicious activity, services rendered.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

12:30 a.m. **South Main St.**, B&E of motor vehicle.

7:03 a.m. **Stanton Rd.**, fire, caller reports she has water pouring into her basement and does not know if it will leave permanent damage. Restored one sump pump. Shut gas to burner and heater. Resident to notify plumber.

7:39 a.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.**, hazard, caller reports a wire from house to pole is now hanging.

7:50 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, downed power lines, tree limb has fallen on some wires.

8 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, caller reports that the water is starting to pool on Beechwood Street.

8 a.m. **Hull St.**, report of water coming from Abby flowing down Hull Street towards No. Cohasset.

8:10 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, hazard, reports getting a lot of water in basement, DPW on scene, gas and electricity shut off.

8:24 a.m. Reports end of street full of water.

8:38 a.m. **Brook St., Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

8:45 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, hazard, caller reports her sump pump broke and she needs assistance with water.

8:49 a.m. Caller reports the water level is exceeding normal limits and requests DPW for assistance.

9:24 a.m. **Rustic Drive and Jericho Road Drive, So. Main St., Scituate Line**, reports of catch basins in above areas need attention.

9:37 a.m. **Grace Drive**, fire, E1 to check on a wire.

9:48 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, hazard, report of water in home over area of safety in basement. Mass Electric to scene. Gas shut off.

1:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, caller reported that water has poured into her basement and requests someone to assist her.

2:33 p.m. **Central St., Norwell**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS. Difficulty breathing.

2:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, caller reports her basement has several inches of water.

2:47 p.m. **King St.**, hazard, weather related incident with MBTA and rain causing erosion on property.

3:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, notification, wire inspector advised he is not going to turn on electricity due to too much water in the basement.

4:05 p.m. **Border St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised subject intoxicated.

4:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle, location is 3A near Hingham line across from Mass DPW. The vehicle will not start.

4:38 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, notification, caller advised her sewer is flooding into her basement.

4:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle.

5:27 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised she has water in the basement. Water is near the burner.

5:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, hazard (traffic), walk in party advised in the area of White Farm, there is a sink hole. DPW called to respond to area. Officer marked area where hole is located. Hole is 3 x 3 feet. DPW is going to put a plate across the road.

6:55 p.m. **Milliken Field and Bancroft Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller advised there are some juveniles at the tennis courts, possibly doing damage to the courts. Officer could not find any damage, checking the area.

7:39 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller advised he is leaving his vehicle with a boat in the town parking lot overnight.

7:53 p.m. **River Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller advised there is water in the basement near the heater. The heater is off.

9:06 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, caller advised that he can smell rubber or electric burning. Caller has had sump pumps on all day.

10:11 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane**, suspicious activity, caller advised several teenagers are gathering in the area. Officer advised neighborhood kids out talking, nothing suspicious going on.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

4:20 a.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, walk in party states she needs assistance to prevent her neighbor from "using a device to block off Channel 23."

7:17 p.m. **Brook St.**, assist citizen, speaking to male party.

7:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public service, the plate on the roadway by White's Farm has been checked every hour. Plate has remained secure.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 53. Wind: Strong winds.

8:51 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, suspicious letter, caller (principal of the high school) reports a note found on the sign stating threats. Units are going to be searching the area of the school at this time to due the contents of the letter. Sgt. requesting 2 additional officers to be called in to assist with the complete search of the high school.

10:51 a.m. **Greek Orthodox Church and Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance, caller reports a female party just came down the street yelling at other females that were dropping their kids off for Sunday school, and the caller also stated the female started taking pictures of them as well. Sgt. spoke to the callers and they were not at fault for this they were parked on the side of the street dropping off kids. The other female had left the area before Sgt. arrived on scene.

11:53 a.m. **Margin Ct.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a large tree about to fall, but right now it is being kept up by resting on an electrical wire.

12:04 p.m. **Tedeschi's Food Store and Gannet Rd., Scituate**, structure fire.

12:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a tree came down and took the wires off the house and a pole is falling down as well.

12:23 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, male party down on the ground having a seizure. Paramedics are evaluating the patient.

12:40 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a large tree about to come down in the middle of the street with a pole. S1 reports they need the tree and park department ASAP, this is a large tree that is about to snap.

12:51 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a large branch just came down and took the wires off the house.

1:16 p.m. **Wheeler Park, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, male party having a seizure.

1:55 p.m. **Bow St.**, fire, investigated, caller reports his alarms have activated and there is smoke in the house. Units are investigating an oil burner malfunction at this location.

3:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports a tree down in the road at this location. Officer reports this is not a high hazard. DPW has been notified that it is just a branch that needs to be trimmed away from the road.

5:32 p.m. **Beach St.**, animal complaint, caller advised found a dog, white poodle, found in the common area.

5:55 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, disturbance, caller advised her husband got into an argument with subject that was looking for directions.

9:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance, caller is from electric company, he advised the electric company got there truck stuck on property, owner of property is upset he doesn't want trucks towed out until he can see how much damage has been done to his property. Officer is waiting for electric company supervisor to arrive, they are trying to work things out.

MONDAY, OCT. 17

1:01 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

1:30 a.m. **By Cohasset Knoll**, assist other police department, meet a Hingham unit for a transport to the Scituate Line.

3:03 a.m. **HQ.**, building checks. All schools check secure.

4:26 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

5:01 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks, staff members on scene. Several people were running the track, also.

6:02 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks, building checks secure. Members of the staff are on scene. Runners are on the track.

6:07 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School and Pond St.**, public service, the athletic director advised 884 that the golf team is meeting in the parking lot prior to attending a tournament. The school principal is aware of this.

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8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 59. Wind: Light.

8:26 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks, Sgt. request all units to the high school at this time for students arrival after a 2 hour delay from Sunday's incident.

1:16 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, littering, caller from this residence reports someone has apparently dumped a bag of beer cans in her yard and she stated she know who did it. Caller states she would like to see an officer. Officer requesting the DPW to pick up bags of cans that have been left on her property. Officer reports this is an ongoing problem with the caller and her neighbor.

3:50 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset**, medical aid, male resident with shortness of breath and possible pneumonia.

6:36 p.m. **Cohasset Police**, bolo announcement, Hingham PD reports they received a call for a motor vehicle traveling down Route 228 all over the road, going back and forth over the line.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

1:14 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, bomb threat. Principal and assistant principal have been notified. All units still on scene at this location, area blocked off. Units transporting 1 male juvenile in custody to HQ.

1:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

3:06 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, checked the Deer Hill school and the Osgood School. Both appear secure.

3:45 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, fire, investigation, 886 requests L1 to CHS to check the roof.

5:44 a.m. **HQ.**, no school, Cohasset Middle/High School is closed for the day.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common 23 North Main Street (Parish House)

781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House Sermon: "A Spiritual Life."

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To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the November newsletter, "The Common" or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Contemporary Fiction and Spirituality Book discussion of The Mermaid Chair, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the 24th Sunday after Pentecost, the Prophet Micah denounces professional prophets who suit their oracles to whatever gain they get. Paul defends his ministry among the Thessalonians, and regrets his inability to visit again, while still they remain his joy and glory. In Matthew's gospel Jesus decries religious officials who tie burdens on others, while themselves delighting in honors and flattery. Disciples are to lead a very different way of life. Preacher: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

There will be no 7 p.m. Meditation and Study Class on Thursday, Oct. 13. We will be celebrating Vijaya: The Autumn Festival of the Divine Mother at 5 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

The Bible lesson for Sunday, Aug. 7, is "Spirit."

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan. Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

WORSHIP NEWS

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Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series presents "Listening To Other Voices: Religion and The World We Live In", at 7:15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Conference Center on Thursday, Nov. 17, Rabbi Samuel Chiel will talk about "Judaism's Message of Hope to a Troubled World."

Rabbi Chiel served as rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Newton from 1968 until his retirement in 1995. During those 27 years, Rabbi Chiel brought his unique combination of erudition, insight and warmth. He serves as Scholar-in-Residence at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and as a Special Advisor to the President of Hebrew College as well as Director of its newly created Rabbinic Institute. He is the Jewish Scholar in the interfaith program New Directions: Catholic-Jewish Dialogue, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and the Archdiocese of Greater Boston.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon., Nov. 7, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to §8.7.2of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **Christopher Moran** seeks to extend a non conforming structure at **11 Beechwood St,** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-10-18.

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NOTICE OF TAX TITLE CUSTODIAN'S SALE OF LAND IN COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Tax Title Custodian for the Town of Cohasset under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 60, Section 77B, as amended, I shall offer for sale at public auction on Wednesday, November 9, 2005, at 10:00 A.M. at the Basement of the Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA the following parcels of land. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The successful bidder will be required to pay a nonrefundable deposit of $3,000.00 in the form of a bank check or cash on the day of the auction and the balance of the purchase price on or before December 9, 2005. In addition to the purchase price the successful bidder must pay the pro forma real estate tax for the year 2006 as provided for in General Laws Chapter 44, Section 63A, the deed recording fee of $125.00 and a fee for legal services and expenses associated with the sale in the amount of $1,100.00.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a statement under Section 40J Chapter 579 of the Acts of 1980, an affidavit under the provisions of Chapter 803 of the Acts of 1986 and a memorandum of sale. Minimum bids and additional terms will be announced prior to the commencement of the auction. These properties are being sold AS IS without any warranties or representations.

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What's happening on the South Shore

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Annette Pollack

Halloween happenings

HALLOWEEN CONCERT AND COSTUME PARADE, family program Sunday, Oct. 30, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Presented by Children's Museum in Easton and Brockton Symphony Orchestra. Tickets $7 per person. Festive not frightening, appropriate for all ages. Event will be held at the War Memorial Building on West Elm Street, Brockton. For tickets or info, call 508-230-3789.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROT: THE ZOMBIE MUSICAL The students (ages 7-12) of The Academy of The Company Theatre present the fun Halloween musical at The Company Theatre in Norwell. Performances are Friday and Saturday, Oct 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. All tickets are $10 and can be purchased at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, and by phone at 781-871-2787.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AND DANCE FOR SPECIAL KIDS and their Families, Saturday, Oct. 29, 7-11 p.m. at Marshfield Elks, Route 139, Marshfield. Sponsored by Christopher P. Alberto Memorial Fund in honor of Christopher P. Alberto and Clifton Durand. Music by PartyTrain DJ, refreshments, cash bar and pizza provided by Hideout Grill. RSVP requested by Oct. 21. Call Christine Alberto at 781-837-1987 or Mary Ann Durand at 781-834-6747.

MASQUERADE BALLROOM DANCE, Saturday, Oct. 29 at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. DJ Music by DanceSport of Boston. Costumes optional. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 8-11 p.m. Tickets $10 in advance, $12 at the door. For information call 617-325-1562.

OLD COLONY YMCA HAUNTED HOUSE AND PUMPKIN PATCH open its doors for two nights, Oct. 28 and 29 from 7-10 p.m. at Camp Clark, 200 Hedges Pond Road, Plymouth. Admission is $5.

HALLOWEEN TOWN by iParty and Boston Medical Center, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Seaport at World Trade Center. Red Sox's Wally makes an appearance from 11 a.m. to noon. Features games, magicians, face painting and more. Kids should wear Halloween costume. Tickets available at Shaw's, Star Market and Next Ticketing at www.nextticketing.com, by calling 617-423-6000. Cost $12 adults, $10 seniors, and $8 children. Tickets available at the door. For information, visit www.bmc.org or call 617-204-4267.

THE 24th ANNUAL BRAINTREE HAUNTED HOUSE, Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29, 6-9:30 p.m. at the Armstrong Building, Braintree. Admission is $5. A "Not So Scary" lights-on night for younger children will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 from 6-8 p.m. for $4. All proceeds directly benefit the Highlands and Liberty Elementary Schools. Free childcare is available and food and drinks will be sold. Call 781-356-4865.

HANOVER MALL TRICK OR TREATING AND COSTUME CONTEST, Monday, Oct. 31, 5 -6 p.m. for children 12 and under. All participating retailers will have a large orange balloon displayed in front of the store. Free event. For information, call The Hanover Mall at 781-826-7386, ext 237.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES HALLOWEEN DANCE, Friday, Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Featuring DJ Dave Joubert. Costumes optional, prizes for best costume. To be held at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, Admission $7 for SSS members or $10 for non-members. Proper dress required; no jeans or athletic shoes. For information, call 781-331-0021 or visit http://www.southshoresingles.org.

TWO NIGHTS OF A THOUSAND FACES, at the New England Wildlife Center 19 Fort Hill St.., Hingham A fundraising event on Oct. 29, 30 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Nature Trail display of lit Jack-O-Lanterns, bake sale, pumpkin carving contest and doughnut eating contests. Help support the Wildlife Center by donating carved jack-o-lanterns on Friday Oct. 28 or before noon on Oct. 29. Admission is $5. For information call 781-749-5387.

"REGION 335" 23rd annual Halloween Haunt fundraiser hosted by The Berwick Boys Foundation , W. Bridgewater, weekends in Oct.: Oct. 21-23, and Oct. 27-30. From 6:30-10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Closes an hour earlier on Thursdays and Sundays. **Region 335** is located at 335 West St. in W. Bridgewater. Admission is $10. Berwick Boys, a non-profit charitable organization for teenage boys. Call 508-586-0059 or visit www.berwick.org.

"CREEPY TOUR" AT CAPT. SAMUEL ROBBINS 1820 MUSEUM HOUSE sponsored by the H.L. Blanchard Trust, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 188 Main St., Avon. Call the museum at 508-583-7616 for details.

8TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN HUSTLE, Saturday, Oct. 29, 5K road race benefiting the Maternal-Infant and Pediatric Programs at Partners Home Care. Proceeds help newborns, children, and teens in E. Massachusetts. Hosted by AstraZeneca, 35 Gatehouse Drive, Waltham. The 3.1 mile course will follow the Cambridge Reservoir. Race starts at 9:30 a.m. Walkers welcome. For information visit www.halloween-hustle.org or call Partners at 781- 290-4000.

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FAIR ON COHASSET COMMON, Sunday, Oct. 30. South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair costume parade starts at 2 p.m. At the fair's end at 4 p.m. there will be games of skill and luck, the moonwalk, ghoulish games and train ride around the duck pond. All proceeds from the fair benefit the Nursery School. For information call 781-383-0036.

HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE sponsored by Bay State Blades, Sunday, Oct. 30 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Armstrong Arena, Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Take a free lesson. Limited used of rental skates available. For information, call 781-871-7681.

COLONIAL LANTERN TOUR'S HAUNTED TROLLEY: TALES OF MOTHER CREWE, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 21-23 and Oct. 28-30, at 7 p.m. Leaves from the Trolley Stop at Plymouth Rock. Call for reservations, 508-747-4161. Will benefit the Burial Hill Preservation Alliance. Tickets are $20 adults, $15 children, not recommended for children under 10.

THE HAUNTED SHIP at the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, open Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 20-23, and Oct. 27-31. The 716 foot USS Salem will house the eve1nt. Fifty different displays, 100 grave stones and an electric chair. Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for children. For information, call 617-479-7900 or visit www.hauntedship.com

Thursday, Oct. 27

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

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Ladies Wine Tasting Class, South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Thursday, Oct. 27, 7 to 10 p.m. Wines of Australia and New Zealand with light refreshments. $25, $30 non-members, pre-registration and prepayment required. Call 781-659-2559, Ext. 203..

Pick-a-Pumpkin to benefit March of Dimes, now through Nov. 1, at all Shaw's Supermarkets, Shaw's Osco, and Star Markets. Buy a paper pumpkin for $1, and save $1 on bottle of Coca-Cola Zero. All proceeds benefit the March of Dimes. Call 508-366-9066 or visit www.marchofdimes.com.

The Bob Shrago Memorial Brotherhood Red Cross Blood Drive, at Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. corner of Pearl St., Brockton, on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 2 to 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood may come to the temple during the above hours. No appointment is needed. For information call 508-583-5810 or visit www.templebethemunah.org.

Wines "Down Under" at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell on Thursday, Oct. 27, 7-10 p.m. Experience the wines of Australia, from New South Wales to the Northern territory, Queensland, Tasmania, and Victoria in this wine tasting class for **ladies only.** Light refreshments. Space is limited. Cost is $25 members/ $30 non-members, and pre-registration and pre-payment is required. Register by phone, 781- 659-2559 x203. Visit www.ssnsc.org.

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Musica Eclectica Concert at Eastern Nazarene College, in Wollaston. Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., Jean Danton, soprano and Thomas Stumpf, piano. Schumann's Dichterliebe with new English poems by Elizabeth Kirschner. Held in the Edith F. Cove Auditorium. Free event. For information, call 617-745-3715 or visit www.jeandanton.com or www.musica-eclectica.org.



Rebecca Parris



Lennie Peterson

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Jazz Upfront, an evening of music, Friday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., evening of classic jazz and improvisation with members of South Shore Conservatory's Jazz/Rock Dept., including Scituate trombonist Lennie Peterson. Featuring special guest and friend, jazz vocalist Rebecca Parris. South Shore Conservatory, Alan G. Carr Building, One Conservatory Drive, Hing-ham. Refreshments included in ticket price: $20 adults, $15 students/seniors. Call 781-749-7565, Ext. 10, for info and tickets.

Mark your calendar

CELTIC WOMAN, Thursday, Nov. 10, through Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, Five-member group performs unique renditions of Irish songs such as "Danny Boy," and timeless classics like "Ave Maria." Tickets $35-$65 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787, Ticketmaster.com or at the Opera House. For groups of 20 or more, call Broadway in Boston Group Sales at 617-482-8616.

THANKSGIVING GUARDIAN ANGELS 2ND ANNUAL BENEFIT DINNER, Saturday, Nov. 12, at Marshfield Lodge of Elks, 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets $25 and include buffet dinner provided by local restaurants and caterers and dancing to the music of "Easy Access." Other highlights include dozens of drawings and a live auction. Up for bid is a pair of tickets to the New England Patriots versus Tampa Bay. All proceeds will benefit the Marshfield Food Pantry and the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts.

SPIRIT OF HOME AWARDS GALA, Friday, Nov. 4, 7 to 11 p.m., Boston Harbor Hotel, 70 Rowes Wharf, Boston, hosted by Liz Brunner of WCVB-TV Channel 5, to honor Osbert Hood, president and CEO of Pioneer Investments for the organization's enduring efforts to support housing related charities. Black-tie affair includes cocktail reception, elegant five-course meal and silent and open auction featuring travel extravaganzas, sports memorabilia, unique artwork and distinctive jewelry. Tickets $250 per person. Call 781-684-5989 for tickets or information. Proceeds to benefit The Home for Little Wanderers, Community Servings, the Plymouth Area Coalition for the Homeless and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Springfield.

BILLY CRYSTAL STARS IN "700 SUNDAYS," through Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. "700 Sundays," an autobiographical journey, is an original two-act play in which Billy plays numerous characters who have influenced his life. Tickets are $32.50-$90 and may be purchased through Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787, by visiting BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com and at the Opera House box office or at the Colonial Theatre Box Office, 106 Boylston St., Boston.

PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2005 HOME SHOW, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30, at the Plymouth Community Intermediate School, 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Local businesses showcase products and services, mini-workshops and raffles. Admission is $3. All proceeds will be donated to Plymouth County Intermediate School. Doors open Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. For more information, call 508-830-1620 or email: info@plymouthchamber.com.



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The Scituate Animal Shelter's Bark 'n Howl Ball, Saturday, Oct. 29, at the River Club, Scituate, 7 p.m. to midnight, features extensive buffet, cash bar, silent and live auction, dancing to The Gathering. Tickets $125 each ($100 is tax deductible), all proceeds benefit the 3A Farm Fund. Tickets available at shelter, on the Driftway, Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For info, call 781-545-8703 or visit www.town.scituate.ma.us/animalshelter or www.3afarmfund.com.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Thursday, Oct. 27, **Satch's New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Brian Stratton Unplugged** on Thursday, Oct 27 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

New England Singles Dances, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Admission is $10, for ages 35 and over. Music by the Mike Cera Orchestra. Hors d'oeuvres. Call 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, will host 10 Unitarian Universalist churches on the South Shore for dinner and a presentation Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m. **Sarah Murdock**, Senior Policy Analyst for Nature Conservancy, will speak on "**Global Warming: What It Means for Massachusetts and What We Can Do About It.**" Dinner $5 per person. For those interested in the talk only, it will begin at 8 p.m. Call 781-545-3324.

South Shore Conservatory's Hingham Preschool and Kindergarten will hold **Pre-Admissions Evening** Thursday, Oct. 27, 7 to 8 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Learn more about these unique educational programs and how to enroll your child for 2006/'07 school year. For information, 781-749-7565, Ext. 10.

Friday, Oct. 28

Mt. Blue in Norwell presents **The HouseRockers,** Friday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. to midnight, no cover. Visit www.959watd.com/music pages/localbands.asp.

Halloween Art and Fun Bash, Friday, Oct. 28, 4:30 to 6 p.m., **Gymboree** of Quincy. Event includes 45-minute Family Gymboree class, afterward make Trick or Treat bag in Art Room. Costume contest. Gymboree asks that children's faces not be painted. Caricature artist on hand. Cost: $15 members, $20 non-members, adults free. Caricature portraits not included in price. To reserve place, call 617-479-5444 or stop by Gymboree, 101 Falls Blvd., Quincy.

"Phantom of the Opera" colorized release of the 1925 film, at Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Square, Somerville, Friday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., starring Lon Chaney as Erik the Phantom, with live music by Alloy Orchestra. Tickets $18. Call CRASHarts 617-876-4275 or visit www.CRASH arts.org.

South Shore Singles Halloween Dance, with DJ Dave Joubert, Friday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. to midnight, Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Costumes optional, prizes awarded. Proper dress required. Admission $7 members, $10 non-members. Call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshoresingles.org.

The Ten Tenors, at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Tickets from $52.-$22, includes $3 facility-education fee. Discounts available for groups of 20 or more. On sale at box office, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call Telecharge, 1-800-447-7400, or visit www.wang-center.org.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will host an opening for artwork of regionally and nationally acclaimed **artist Ernest Principato**, Friday, Oct. 28, 6 to 9 p.m. with refreshments. For information, 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery .com.

Hingham Public Library Clemens Gallery, will host **"Inspired: Works by Emerging Pastel Artists,"** through Nov. 3. Gallery open during library hours.

"Watercolors and More" exhibit by **Jane Flavell Collins** at the Scituate Arts Association Front Street Gallery through Oct. 30. Front Street Gallery is located at 124 Front St., Scituate. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 781-545-6150 or visit www.scituateart.com.

A solo exhibition of work by award winning Cohasset artist **Kimberlee C. Alemian** will be on display at the **Sparrow House Museum**, 42 Summer St. in Plymouth, through Oct. 30. The museum is open every day except Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, until 8 p.m. Admission is $2 adults, $1 children. For information, call 508-747-1240 or visit www.sparrow-house.com.

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Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Friday, Oct. 28. **Keepin' the Gruve, Satch Romano** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Johnny Hoy and the Bluefish** on Friday, Oct 28 at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Oct. 28 at 9:30 p.m., **Matthew Stubbs Band**, playing blues and r&b. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

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Saturday, Oct. 29

James Library and Center for the Arts presents **Family Concert with Chris Nordstrom,** Saturday, Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. Norwell folksinger and trio present "**Music A La Carte**," 45-minute music program for children ages 4 and over. Children may wear Halloween costumes. Preregistration is required. Call 781-659-7100.

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Blue Hills Hikes & Happenings - Blue Hills Trail Work Day, Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lend a hand, join trail crew and volunteers from New England Mountain Bile Association to shape up trails. You supply energy, tools will be provided. Volunteers should bring gloves and sturdy work boots. Call 617-698-1802 to register and for directions.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Oct. 29 at 9:30 p.m., **Fat City Band**, Halloween party, prizes, etc. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

South Shore Art Center Pet Portraits in Pastel Workshop, an art class for pet lovers, Saturday and Sunday, Oct.29-30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Anne Heywood. Cost $150, $125 for SSAC members. Participants are asked to bring photos of their pets. For students with previous experience in pastels. To register or for info: 781-383-2787 or visit: www.ssac.org.

Two Nights of a Thousand Faces, at the **New England Wildlife Center**, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Fund-raising event Oct. 29, 30, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Nature Trail display of lit jack-o-lanterns, bake sale, pumpkin carving contest and doughnut eating contest. Help support Wildlife Center by donating carved jack-o-lanterns Friday, Oct. 28 or before noon Oct. 29. Admission $5. Call 781-749-5387.

Duxbury Lighthouse Walk, Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to noon. Option of 5 or 10K route (3.1-6..2 miles) available. Starting at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Pets welcome but must be leashed. Explores Duxbury's history and coastal area featuring views of Gurnet Light at Powder Point Bridge. Sponsored by Walk 'n Mass Volkssport Club. Call 508-747-5125 for more info.

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Diabetes Health Fair at South Shore Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring speakers, skits, free hemoglobin Alc and cholesterol screenings, vendor displays, information, raffle, door prizes and healthy snacks. Free. Visit: southshore-hospital.org.

History and Culture of Hula, conveying heritage and legends of Hawaii, Saturday, Oct. 29, 2 p.m., **Thayer Public Library**, Upper Level Program Room, 798 Washington St., Braintree. One-hour demonstration and lecture presented by Noelani Kaluhioklalani and Inez Stein. Free. Call 781-848-0405 or visit: www.thayerpubliclibrary.org..

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Masquerade Ballroom Dance, Saturday, Oct. 29, Church Hill United Methodist Church Hall, 11 Church St., Norwell, lesson 7:30 p.m.., general dancing, 8-11 p.m. DJ DanceSport of Boston. Costumes optional. Light refreshments, door prizes. Tickets $10, $12 at door. Call 617-325-1562.

Craft Fair, Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saint Mary Parish, 211 No. Main St., Randolph. First annual Craft Fair displays 36 craft tables featuring ceramic, wood, floral, knit and crochet, and jewelry.

Monoprint and Artist Book Workshop, North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., HGTV's Mary Taylor ("Crafters Coast to Coast") teaches how to create layered monoprints and collage into concertina-style book. Fee $105 members, $125 non-members. Call 781-837-8091, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Norwell Harvest Fair, Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell Center. Silent auction, gift baskets, handcrafts, baked goods, homegrown produce, dried arrangements, snack bar. Call 781-659-7122 mornings.

Lower Weir River Walk, sponsored by Weir River Watershed Association, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1 p.m., tour of historic Foundry Pond, fish habitat and quarry. Meet at Foundry Pond Parking Lot, behind 101 Kilby St., Hingham. $5 per person donation, members free. Call 781-749-9473.

Jah Spirit Fall Reggae Fest and Dance Party, Mount Blue Restaurant, 707 Main St., Norwell, Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 p.m. to midnight. Three time Boston Music Award nominee, Best Reggae Band. Call 781-659-0050; 617-783-1609.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance, Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax, Saturday, Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary buffet, 9 to 10 p.m. Free door prizes. Award-winning DJ.

Ages 30 and up. Proper business dress. Jackets recommended. $15, $10 before 9 p.m. Call 781-293-9061.

South Shore Model Railway Club Open House and Show, Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bldg. 51, Bare Cove Park, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Admission $3 adults, $1.50 seniors 65 and over, children 6-12. Ages 5 and under admitted free. Call 781-740-2000 or visit www.ssmrc.org.

2005 Home Show, presented by Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth, Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m., and Sunday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m. Admission $3. Proceeds benefit Plymouth Community Intermediate School. Call 508-830-1620 or visit info@plymouthchamber.com..

The **Scituate Animal Shelter's Bark 'n Howl Ball**, Saturday, Oct. 29, at the **River Club, Scituate**, 7 p.m. to midnight, features extensive buffet, cash bar, silent and live auction, dancing to The Gathering. Tickets $125 each ($100 is tax deductible), all proceeds benefit the 3A Farm Fund. Tickets available at shelter, on the Driftway, Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For info, call 781-545-8703 or visit www.town.scituate.ma.us/animalshelter or www.3afarmfund.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Jon Frattasio & Friends** on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Purple Eggplant Cafe' 400 Bedford St., Abington, Saturday, Oct. 29, **Racky Thomas Band.** All shows start at 9:15 p.m. No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Oct. 29, **Bluetrain** at 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Oct. 30

Halloween Concert and Costume Parade, family program Sunday, Oct. 30, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Presented by

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Children's Museum in Easton and Brockton Symphony Orchestra. Tickets $7 per person. Festive not frightening, appropriate for all ages. Event will be held at the War Memorial Building on West Elm Street, Brockton. For tickets or info, call 508-230-3789.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Sunday, Oct. 30, 1 p.m. Moderate, hilly terrain, 3.5 miles. Walk Border Path to Hancock Hill Path and return via Wolcott Path. Meet at Trailside Museum north parking lot, Route 138 in Milton. Walks are led by park ranger or Walking Club leader. Free and open to anyone 16 or older. Wearing sturdy footgear and carrying drinking water are recommended on all hikes. If weather is questionable, call 617-698-1802.

Halloween Town by iParty and Boston Medical Center, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Seaport at World Trade Center. Red Sox's Wally makes appearance 11 a.m. to noon. Features games, magicians, face painting and more. Children should wear Halloween costumes. Tickets available at Shaw's, Star Market and Next Ticketing at www.nextticketing.com, by calling 617-423-6000. Cost $12 adults, $10 seniors, $8 children. Tickets available at door. For more info visit: www.bmc.org or call 617-204-4267.

Boston College High School Admission Open House, for families of seventh- and eighth-grade boys, Sunday, Oct. 30, noon to 3 p.m. in McNeice Pavilion, B.C. High School, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Boston. Directions and more info: www.bchigh.edu.

Xaverian Brothers High School Open House, Sunday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 800 Clapboardtree St., Westwood. Students and parents should enter through lower lobby near gymnasium and proceed to theatre for information session. Call 781-326-6392, Ext. 6612 or visit www.xbhs.com.

Annual Halloween Fair on Cohasset Common, Sunday, Oct. 30, **South Shore Com-munity Center Nursery School costume parade** at 2 p.m. At fair's end, 4 p.m., games of skill and luck, moonwalk, ghoulish games and train ride around duck pond. All proceeds benefit the Nursery School scholarship and program funds. Call 781-383-0036.

Third Annual Kids Safety Health Expo, Independence Mall, Kingston, Center Court, Sunday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Co-sponsored by Jordan Hospital. Free. Offers wide array of child safety and family health information, including fingerprinting kits, video and audio taping. Fun activities for children including martial arts and dance demonstrations.

Monday, Oct. 31

The James Book Club, "The Bookworms," meets Monday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. at the **James Library and Center for the Arts,** 24 West St., Norwell, to discuss "My Sister's Keeper," by Jodi Picoult. Call 781-659-7100 for info.

Hanover Mall Trick or Treating and Costume Contest, Monday, Oct. 31, 5 to 6 p.m. for children 12 and under. All participating retailers will have a large orange balloon displayed in front of the store. Free event. For information, call The Hanover Mall at 781-826-7386, Ext. 237.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Musica Eclectica Concert at Eastern Nazarene College, in Wollaston. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., **Broms Organ Trio plays Coltrane.** Features live interpretations of John Coltrane's complete recorded opus. Held in the Mann Student Center Auditorium. $5/free for EMC students. For information, call 617-745-3715 or visit www.ebroms.net or www.musica-eclectica.org.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. One business for each profession or trade is accepted. Participants should bring lots of business cards.

Children's Museum in Easton Torch Club Open House, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., 9 Sullivan, Ave., No. Easton. Free pizza and soda, and discussion of Torch Club activities. Club meets Tuesdays. Annual fee $10. Call 508-230-3789.

"Building Bridges: Islam and the West," visual presentation and discussion, Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., with Iraqi born Alaf Stevens of the Bridging East and West Peace Initiative. Free admission. Call 617-376-1301 or visit thom ascranelibrary.org.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, begins Tuesday, Nov. 1. Performances Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Press Night Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.; Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets from $32.50-$87.50. Call Ticketmaster 617-931-2787. Groups of 20 or more call 617-482-8616. Subscription and Member patrons call 866-523-7469.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

100+ Bingo at Temple Beth Emunah, at Torrey and Pearl streets, Brockton, Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, 6:30 p.m. For info: 508-583-5810 or visit: www.templebethemunah.org.

"Picturing New England: Illustrations by Harrison Cady from the Thornton W. Burgess Society," Nov. 2-Dec. 30, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, Vine Hall Gallery. Thirty original watercolor and pen and ink illustrations. Free of charge, open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.,

"Exploring Stone Walls," Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Presentation by **Dr. Robert M. Thorson,** professor of geology at University of Connecticut, from his new field guide. Admission $8, $5 members, preregistration required, call 781-659-2559. For more information, visit: www.ssnsc.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, every Wednesday, **The Boston Stranglers,** , Rock 'n Roll show, 8 to 11 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Thursday, Nov. 3

A Taste of the Town, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. at The Radisson Hotel Ballroom, Plymouth. Plymouth Public Library Corporation's premiere fund raising event. Sample flavors from the finest South Shore Restaurants and caterers. Sample wines from around the world. Bid on your favorite live or silent auction items, listen to music by virtuoso seven-string guitarist Ralph Rotondo. Tickets $40 by calling Pioppi's 508-830-4250, Nightlife Music Co. at 508-747-7727 or Andrew Botieri at 508-747-9883 or PPL at 508-830-4250.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 3, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. **The HouseRockers Blues jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, Thursday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by The Mike Cera Orchestra. For ages 35+. Admission $10. Call 617-325-4900 or visit: www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Friday, Nov. 4

Gillian's Café, 1094 Bay St., Taunton, presents **Jumpin' Juba (trio),** Friday, Nov. 4. 9 p.m. Call 508-884-9977.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. **One-Year Anniversary Show**, 9 p.m., comedy, featuring **Frank Santorelli,** Georgie from HBO's "Sopranos." Admission $20, tickets sold only in advance. Call for info or reservations: 781-871-7175 or 781-843-4833.



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Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Oct. 29 at 9:30 p.m., Fat City Band, Halloween party, prizes, etc. Casual dress. 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Classes

FRIENDS OF NORWELL VNA BABYSITTING/PARENT HELPERS TRAINING PROGRAM, Saturday, Nov. 19. Programs open to all area students in grades five through eight and will be held at the Norwell Middle School, 328 Main St. in Norwell. Parent helper course (open to fifth graders) will meet from 9.-10:30 a.m., and the babysitting course (open to students in grades six through eight) will meet from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. A $10 donation will be collected at the door for parent helpers and a $15 donation will be collected for babysitters. Interested participants should register before Thursday, Nov. 17, by calling the Norwell Recreation Department at 781-659-8046. Walk-ins are also allowed.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, at the Hingham Recreation Center, 210 Central St., Hingham, beginning Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. Obedience with Distractions, 11 a.m. Beginners. Classes will also be held in Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington at the New England Humane Association offices. Cost is $100 for a five-week session, each class is one hour. For more information, and a schedule, visit www.hinghamrec.com, www.nehassociation.org or call 781-878-4343. The NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.: 617-529-DOGS.

ICE SKATING CLASSES AT LOCAL RINKS. The Quincy Shea and Weymouth Connell Memorial ice rinks will hold a fall semester of ice skating classes, for children 41/2 and up, as well as adults. Skaters can wear either figure or hockey skates and helmets are required for ages 41/2 through 7. Quincy Shea Rink, 651 Willard St., classes are Sundays, 11 a.m., nine weeks; Fridays, 4 p.m. 10 weeks. Weymouth Connell Memorial Rink, Sundays, 5 p.m., nine weeks. To register or for info, call 781-890-8480 or visit: www.baystateskating school.org.

FOUR WEEK WINE COURSE, just in time for the holidays, is being given by Wine Educator Wendy Koder, at the Plimoth Plantation Tuesday, Oct. 25 through Nov. 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is $100 per person. Call 774-313-0563 for reservations and information.

TEEN ESTEEM FITNESS PROGRAM, offered by Body To Soul Gym, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke, for pre-adolescent and teen girls, to help them learn about positive body image and life skills and encourage them to help their peers and serve as role models for younger girls in the program. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Each week has different focus: Nov. 2: Yoga Strength/Peer Pressure; Nov. 9: Kickboxing/Anger Management; Nov. 16: Flexibility/Media Influences; Nov. 23: Pilates/Self-esteem. Fee for each workshop: $15 for members, $20 non-members. To register or for more info: 781-829-2002.

CHRISTMAS TREE QUILT CLASS at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Tuesdays, from 10 a.m.- noon (11/1,8,29), and 7-9 p.m. (11/1,15,29) during November. Suitable for beginners with sewing experience. Participants will create a 30" x 36" Christmas Tree Quilt wall hanging. Program fee is $35 ($30 members) for the three sessions. Students should bring a sewing machine, rotary cutter, ruler, mat and sewing kit to class. Maximum 8 students per class. For information, call 781-659-2559. Visit www.ssnsc.org .

ICE SKATING LESSONS WITH THE PILGRIM SKATING CLUB. Group lessons at Hobomock Arena, in Pembroke. Saturday lessons feature a separate no-stick hockey basic skills track following USFSA guidelines for earning hockey-specific badges. The figure skating skills program on Wednesdays and Saturdays. New two month sessions begin Wednesday, Nov. 2, (5:35-6:30 p.m.) and Saturday, Nov. 5 (12:30-1:20 p.m.) Fees: Wednesday $100; Saturday $90. Register Saturday Oct. 29 (12:30-1 p.m.) or 15 minutes prior to your first lesson. Helmets are required for beginning skaters. For information call the Skating Club at 781 294-7575 or visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com

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Cook Estate still in limbo

Deer Hill Partners pulls out of project

By Samantha Brown
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How the Cook project will proceed is anyone's guess, but at this point it does not look like Deer Hill Partners will be the development company to carry the project forward.

In the interest of abiding by state procurement laws, the town sent a letter to the company last week which asked whether it would be able to close the deal with the town by the maximum extension date of Jan. 15, 2006. The Cook heirs have set Jan. 15 as the maximum extension date to close the deal with the town. Deer Hill was asked to commit to the closing date whether permits have been granted by the appropriate town boards or not. If the company could not commit to the closing date, the temporary award of the bid would expire.

Deer Hill Partners responded the January closing date "is not sufficient to obtain the requisite permits needed for the proposed development," and Deer Hill said it would therefore not be able to execute the Land Disposition Agreement with the town. A Land Disposition Agreement, or LDA is a document similar to a purchase and sale. Therefore, Deer Hill Partners is no longer negotiating with the town to build its proposed 56-unit project on the Cook land, located on Sohier Street.

The board of selectmen received word from Deer Hill Partners Oct. 28 and sent a letter

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Veterans Day Nov. 11

Cohasset's Veterans Day observances will take place at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 11 at Veterans Memorial Park at the Harbor. The public is encouraged to attend the brief ceremony that is expected to last 15 minutes.

Tom Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, wants to compile at list of Cohasset men and women currently serving in the armed forces. Please contact him at 781-383-1055 ext. 1003 with names of those in the service.

As a reminder to our readers, Veterans Day is a federal holiday. U.S. Post Offices will be closed, which means there will be a delay in home delivery to subscribers. If you are a home-delivery customer, your newspaper will most likely be delivered on Saturday by your mail carrier. Copies of the newspaper will be available for purchase at local newsstands on Friday.

MAJESTIC MUSICIAN



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Dressed as Cinderella, Mia Verrochi, 3, bangs her drum to the tune of "Old MacDonald" during the community toddler Halloween party in the First Parish House on North Main Street last Friday morning.

Too rich

Most seniors can't qualify for affordable units

By Samantha Brown
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Countless hours have been spent crafting bylaws and finding ways to provide affordable housing that will enable Cohasset's seniors to stay in town through their golden years. However, selectmen were given a wake-up call Tuesday when they were told the vast majority of Cohasset residents would not qualify to live in the affordable housing the town has been working so hard to build.

Representatives from Leggat McCall Properties — which is working with the town to build the 105-unit Cedarmere development on the 41-acre former Hayes Estate on Beechwood Street — came before the board in an effort to answer any questions it might have regarding the Local Initiative Program (LIP) affordable housing application it had submitted for the board's review.

Instead, Bob Engler, the 40B housing consultant hired by Leggat McCall, cleared up the misconceptions the board had

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CHS students Emily Savage, Brooke Allen, Christie Muir, Leigh Laugelle and Melissa Crawford hold WWI photographs taken by Margaret Hall that are part of the historical society exhibit in the Paul Pratt building on South Main Street.

From WWI battlefields to Cohasset

Students help with exhibit

By Samantha Brown
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Margaret Hall was an amazing woman with an amazing eye for photography. While technically, she was a Red Cross volunteer who had traveled overseas to help injured soldiers during World War I, the diary she wrote and the photographic records she kept qualify her as a bona fide journalist.

Just in time for Veterans Day, the Cohasset Historical Society will be unveiling a new exhibit displaying artifacts Hall, a North Cohasset resident, brought back from the war, as well as memoirs from her diary

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Pin Oaks' death rooted in mystery

Tree warden says poison was used

By Samantha Brown
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The intersection of Joy Place and North Main Street has become the site of a possible attempted murder. The victim — a pair of unsuspecting pin oak trees which were given a lethal dose of an herbicide.

Tree Warden Andrew Swanson, a Massachusetts Certified Arborist (MCA), said he and MCA Gary Barrow have been paying close attention to the trees since they were planted in the spring of 2004. However, this spring, declining health strongly suggested someone had been trying to damage the trees on purpose.

"They had deformed foliage," said Barrow, adding mutated leaves are always a clear indication a tree has been

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THIS OLD HOUSE

Mason Cook, owner of Westmill Preservation, adds polyurethane sealant to the antique clapboards on the historical society's Maritime Museum on Elm Street. Westmill was preparing the surface for painting.


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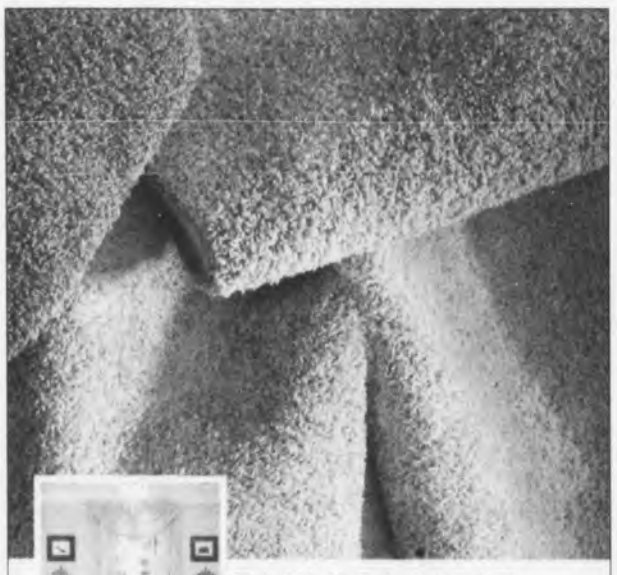
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Charting a course for the fiscal future

Griffin crunches the numbers

By Samantha Brown
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Town Manager Bill Griffin is on his way to charting a new budgetary path for the town. At a fiscal summit held Monday, Oct. 24, he presented his ideas for the future, which include a wide-variety of long-range initiatives.

Griffin said his long-range fiscal priorities will be finding ways to:

- Maintain and improve the quality of services for the town
- Address key community needs
- Begin to reduce the use of reserves to balance the operating budget
- Begin to reduce the ratio of debt service to the operating budget
- Begin to address traditional budget shortfalls

"I can guarantee you we cannot do all of these things this year," said Griffin, but having an outline will be a good start.

Using the reserves to balance the operating budget is a practice Griffin said must stop. He said for fiscal 2006, $325,000 in free cash, $75,000 in an overlay reserve, $80,000 in pension reserve and $50,000 from the sale of lots will be used. "We need to begin to wean ourselves off this," he said. "You use your savings at home not to pay the mortgage, but to fix the roof" and that is the same mentality the town should have, he said.

Griffin said the town should also strive to maintain an undesignated fund balance of at least 5 percent of the general operating budget. Griffin said 5 percent of the fiscal 2006 operating budget is $1,461,800, and as of June 30, Cohasset has $946,672 or 3.3 percent set aside which is "not bad," but should be higher.

The stabilization fund, which is mainly used to fund capital projects, should be maintained at 3 percent, which Griffin said is roughly $850,080. "We are at $502,757 or 1.8 percent," he said. The good news is "the stabilization fund is not used in this (fiscal 2006) budget," he said.

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Moving forward, another change Griffin would like to see take place is the way the budget is adopted. He said currently, when the town is considering a budget with an override, the budget figure brought to Town Meeting for approval includes the additional funds. If it does not pass, the budget is not balanced and it must be amended which means there is much work to be done by way of cutting.

He said it would make much more sense for a budget to be passed which is balanced, to ensure if the override does not pass, there will be no need for amendment at a later date. "We need to come to Town Meeting with a balanced budget," he said.

Griffin said the way overrides are dealt with could also change for the better. He said perhaps voters could be given a menu of options which clearly outline what will be accomplished with the additional funds if an override vote passes and help people clearly understand what their support will yield.

The fiscal year is still young and Griffin said ideas will be discussed with the board of selectmen as the year goes on. He said he will continue to give updates on the town's fiscal situation, especially as Town Meeting draws near. "I pledge to keep you advised, good, bad, or otherwise," he said.



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Moire Donohue, left, and Breigh McClelland wait for filming to begin during their scene in "Space Camp" For more see page 23

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This week in COHASSET

RTF closed Veterans Day

"The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day."

Selectmen's meeting schedule detailed

Selectmen will hold a regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8, and an additional meeting Thursday, Nov. 10. The additional meeting is required to give the board enough time to thoroughly discuss the articles which have been placed on the draft Town Meeting Warrant.

The board will also hold a regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 15. The Warrant will be sent off to the printer Nov. 18, to give enough time for printing before the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting. Please contact the selectmen's office for agenda information at (781) 383-4105.

Solicitation bylaw

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said a number of residents have been concerned with the increase in door-to-door solicitation, especially during dusk. He said currently, the town does not have any bylaws regulating solicitation, and he feels there should be something in place that requires people to go to the police department first and register before going door-to-door selling products. Selectmen said they would contact Town Counsel Paul DeRensis about drafting language to be voted on at the December Special Town Meeting. Dormitzer said any new bylaw would have to be written in such a way that children who also solicit, such as girls selling Girl Scout cookies, or even trick-or-treaters, would not be affected.

Master Plan draft

Selectman Rob Spofford said he has noticed various boards around town referring to the Master Plan or using it as a mechanism for decision-making when it is still a draft. "We need to either get it approved, or stop using it," he said. The planning board is responsible for approving the Master Plan and Town Manager Bill Griffin said he had thought the board had scheduled a hearing for sometime in September, but believes that hearing was pushed back. He said he would be in touch with the planning board to find out if the hearing has been rescheduled.

Opening on harbor comm.

Robert Cunningham has resigned from the harbor committee. There is now an open slot on the committee and interested residents are asked to send a letter to Town Manager Bill Griffin at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

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Charting a course for the fiscal future

Griffin crunches the numbers

By Samantha Brown
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Town Manager Bill Griffin is on his way to charting a new budgetary path for the town. At a fiscal summit held Monday, Oct. 24, he presented his ideas for the future, which include a wide-variety of long-range initiatives.

Griffin said his long-range fiscal priorities will be finding ways to:

- Maintain and improve the quality of services for the town
- Address key community needs
- Begin to reduce the use of reserves to balance the operating budget
- Begin to reduce the ratio of debt service to the operating budget
- Begin to address traditional budget shortfalls

"I can guarantee you we cannot do all of these things this year," said Griffin, but having an outline will be a good start.

Using the reserves to balance the operating budget is a practice Griffin said must stop. He said for fiscal 2006, $325,000 in free cash, $75,000 in an overlay reserve, $80,000 in pension reserve and $50,000 from the sale of lots will be used. "We need to begin to wean ourselves off this," he said. "You use your savings at home not to pay the mortgage, but to fix the roof" and that is the same mentality the town should have, he said.

Griffin said the town should also strive to maintain an undesignated fund balance of at least 5 percent of the general operating budget. Griffin said 5 percent of the fiscal 2006 operating budget is $1,461,800, and as of June 30, Cohasset has $946,672 or 3.3 percent set aside which is "not bad," but should be higher.

The stabilization fund, which is mainly used to fund capital projects, should be maintained at 3 percent, which Griffin said is roughly $850,080. "We are at $502,757 or 1.8 percent," he said. The good news is "the stabilization fund is not used in this (fiscal 2006) budget," he said.

"We need to come to Town Meeting with a balanced budget."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

Moving forward, another change Griffin would like to see take place is the way the budget is adopted. He said currently, when the town is considering a budget with an override, the budget figure brought to Town Meeting for approval includes the additional funds. If it does not pass, the budget is not balanced and it must be amended which means there is much work to be done by way of cutting.

He said it would make much more sense for a budget to be passed which is balanced, to ensure if the override does not pass, there will be no need for amendment at a later date. "We need to come to Town Meeting with a balanced budget," he said.

Griffin said the way overrides are dealt with could also change for the better. He said perhaps voters could be given a menu of options which clearly outline what will be accomplished with the additional funds if an override vote passes and help people clearly understand what their support will yield.

The fiscal year is still young and Griffin said ideas will be discussed with the board of selectmen as the year goes on. He said he will continue to give updates on the town's fiscal situation, especially as Town Meeting draws near. "I pledge to keep you advised, good, bad, or otherwise," he said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Moire Donohue, left, and Breigh McClelland wait for filming to begin during their scene in "Space Camp." For more see page 23.

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This week in COHASSET

RTF closed Veterans Day

"The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day."

Selectmen's meeting schedule detailed

Selectmen will hold a regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8, and an additional meeting Thursday, Nov. 10. The additional meeting is required to give the board enough time to thoroughly discuss the articles which have been placed on the draft Town Meeting Warrant.

The board will also hold a regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 15. The Warrant will be sent off to the printer Nov. 18, to give enough time for printing before the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting. Please contact the selectmen's office for agenda information at (781) 383-4105.

Solicitation bylaw

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said a number of residents have been concerned with the increase in door-to-door solicitation, especially during dusk. He said currently, the town does not have any bylaws regulating solicitation, and he feels there should be something in place that requires people to go to the police department first and register before going door-to-door selling products. Selectmen said they would contact Town Counsel Paul DeRensis about drafting language to be voted on at the December Special Town Meeting. Dormitzer said any new bylaw would have to be written in such a way that children who also solicit, such as girls selling Girl Scout cookies, or even trick-or-treaters, would not be affected.

Master Plan draft

Selectman Rob Spofford said he has noticed various boards around town referring to the Master Plan or using it as a mechanism for decision-making when it is still a draft. "We need to either get it approved, or stop using it," he said. The planning board is responsible for approving the Master Plan and Town Manager Bill Griffin said he had thought the board had scheduled a hearing for sometime in September, but believes that hearing was pushed back. He said he would be in touch with the planning board to find out if the hearing has been rescheduled.

Opening on harbor comm.

Robert Cunningham has resigned from the harbor committee. There is now an open slot on the committee and interested residents are asked to send a letter to Town Manager Bill Griffin at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Van drivers needed

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Cook Estate still in limbo

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to runner-up in the bid process Cohasset Associates, owned by Cohasset resident Donald Staszko.

The Mariner obtained a copy of Staszko's response, which indicates the company is willing to work with the town to bring the project to fruition.

Cohasset Associates believes that if the town will be reimbursing carrying costs out of its profits, a speedy permit process should occur.

In the letter Staszko stated it is impossible to complete the purchase at this time in accordance with the original Request for Proposals — which outlines what the town would like to see built on the site — and LDA, unless the town is holding to its original proposal, 30 days to sign the LDA and five months to close. However, because the outside closing date apparently cannot be moved, Staszko stated the structure of the LDA would have to be modified to deal with the time constraints.

He stated the simplest way to keep the project moving would be for the town to purchase the property directly from the Cook heirs for $4.5 million, on or before the Jan. 15 deadline. If the town wishes to purchase the property, it will require Town Meeting approval. A draft article has already been prepared for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting Warrant, just in case it is needed. Staszko stated Cohasset Associates would then purchase the property from the town for $4.5 million, and because it bid $5.15 million, it would pay the roughly $650,000 balance of the purchase price after all permits are in place.

A second alternative would be for Cohasset Associates to purchase the property directly from the Cook Estate on Jan. 15, 2006 for $4.5 million, and then pay the $650,000 balance of the purchase price to the town after all permits are in place. Under this alternative, a fair allocation of the cost would allow Cohasset Associates to deduct the closing costs, interest, taxes, insurance, and protective maintenance and operating costs incurred from the date of the purchase to the date all necessary permits are granted, from the balance of the purchase price.

Cohasset Associates has discussed the project with its civil engineers and its fast track estimates would indicate all required permits could be applied for within three months, Staszko stated. The approval process is estimated to be two to five months. Two months is realistic only if the town uses its best efforts to facilitate permitting. Cohasset Associates believes that if the town will be reimbursing carrying costs out of its profits, a speedy permit process should occur. Under this proposal, there would have to be a mechanism for the town to repurchase the property in the event all required permits were not granted, he said.

"I can assure you that Cohasset Associates is willing to sit down in good faith to discuss options for the purpose of completing and LDA consistent with the original RFP and the changed circumstances," Staszko stated in the letter.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the board of selectmen will be discussing the response from Cohasset Associates next week, either at its Tuesday, Nov. 8 or Thursday, Nov. 10 meeting.

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Summary of Cook expenditures

Sources of Funding

The following sources of funding for the Cook Estate were authorized:

Town Meeting appropriation $24,800
Reserve fund transfers $50,000
Town operating budget $15,545
Town Meeting bond authorization $4,500,000

Total $4,590,345

Out of pocket expenses

The following "out of pocket" expenses have been incurred or are anticipated:

Engineering services $47,228
Consulting services $142,551
Legal services to date $50,421
Legal services anticipated $25,000
Note issuance $7,263
BAN interest $12,277

Total $284,800

Deposits

The following deposits on the Cook property have been paid or are pending:

Initial deposit $200,000
First extension $20,000
Second extension $20,000
Third extension (pending) $20,000
Fourth extension (pending) $20,000

Total $280,000

Financial Implications

If by the outside closing date of Jan. 15, 2006, the town purchases the Cook property at the agreed upon price of $4.5 million, the deposits, then totaling $280,000, will be applied to the purchase price, and the town will owe a balance of $4,220,000 to the trustees. The town will require additional bonding authority of approximately $200,000 (total out-of-pocket expenses minus the expenses paid from direct appropriations and reserve fund transfers). In that case, the town will have to carry $4.7 million in temporary notes until the town disposes of the property at an approximate cost of $16,000 per month in interest. If it takes one year to dispose of the property, interest expense would total approximately $192,000. In such a case, the town would have incurred total expenses as follows:

Deposits $280,000
Balance due to trustees $4,220,000
Out of pocked expenses $284,800
temporary interest cost $192,000

Total $4,976,800

In other words, if the town purchases the property from the Cook trustees, the town would have to sell the property for approximately $5 million to "break even."
If the town does not acquire the property, the town will be out a minimum of $284,800 in out of pocket expenses, and all or a portion of the $280,000 in deposits.

**Town Manager Bill Griffin prepared this information for the board of selectmen.*

FAST FACTS

Cohasset has 458 veterans or roughly 6 percent of the population.

Selectmen reluctantly agree to sign LIP application

Unhappy with route process took

By Samantha Brown
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The board of selectmen will send along the completed LIP application submitted by Cedarmere developers, but it is not happy with the process that has brought it to this point.

The board says it is no fault of Leggat McCall Properties — the developers who bought the project from Cohasset residents David and Kelli Calhoun and their business partner Tom Ragno of Lexington — but that all along, it should have been more involved in the application process. The board was recently surprised to find out the 105-unit proposed Cedarmere senior housing development will not include any rental units.

However, the former developers and some members of the planning board say while affordable units have always been a part of the project, they were never designated as being rentals.

Cedarmere will have a total of 105 units on its 41acres, of which 60 will be luxury town homes which will likely sell within the $1 million range. There will also be 14 market-rate ownership condominiums in a building dubbed the Manor House, which will sell for slightly less. A building dubbed the Westerly House will hold all 27 of the affordable ownership condominiums at Cedarmere. The building will also hold four market-rate ownership condominiums.

The LIP, or Local Initiative Program application, will allow the affordable units in the Westerly House to "count" toward the town's affordable housing stock. The town is trying to meet a state-mandated 10 percent affordability threshold. The board of selectmen is required to endorse the application before it is sent on to the state Department of Housing and Community Development for final approval.

"The danger for us is that we wouldn't get credit for something that is built out."
— Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed

The board of selectmen approved a LIP application submitted by the previous Cedarmere developers in January of this year. However, the DHCD returned the application, saying it was incomplete. Now the board is being asked to sign the second application, which has been updated by Leggat McCall and definitively does not include rental units. Some members of the board of selectmen were hesitant to sign, as in their minds, the application was for a different project than they had previously approved.

Town Counsel Rich Hucksam was on hand to help answer questions about the LIP process. He said in his opinion, having the endorsement of the board is the only way the units at Cedarmere will count. However, he said without the endorsement, he believes the project can still be built as the town's Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District bylaw, which the project filed under, only requires the project be "approvable" to be built, and not necessarily approved by the state. A letter sent by the DHCD indicated with some minor changes, which Leggat McCall has made in the most recent application, it did not see any reason why the project would not be approved.

"What happens if we don't submit the application or we choose not to?" asked selectman Rob Spofford.

Hucksam said likely, the applicant would seek a building permit and it would be up to the building inspector to grant the permit or not. If the permit is denied, the developer would likely appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals. However, again, he said he does not believe there is anything in the bylaw that would prevent a building permit from being issued, as the project is "approvable."

"The danger for us is that we wouldn't get credit for something that is built out," said Chairman Fred Koed.

"As a board, we're in a real pickle," said Spofford.

To ensure this kind of situation does not arise again, Spofford said he thinks developers should come before the selectmen before they go before the planning board.

"The LIP guidelines do suggest developers deal with the state first before filing a local application," said Hucksam.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said he did not agree with Spofford. "The planning board is here to plan. We just need to submit the plan," he said.

However, Spofford said, "I think what you're advocating is that this board become a rubber stamp to the planning board."

But Koed pointed out the first Cedarmere developers did come to the selectmen first, but at that point, sewer issues were the main concern, not whether the housing would be rental or ownership affordable units.

Planning board member Mike Westcott attended the meeting and spoke as a citizen, and not on behalf of the planning board. He reiterated the bylaw specifically states the project must be approvable in order to move forward, but not necessarily approved by the state. "The town has said they need affordable senior housing and there is an affordable component, albeit not rentals. We urge you to approve the LIP application and be done with it," he said.

The board voted unanimously to send the application on to the state. "Clearly, we want to see this project succeed," said selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

Most Cohasset seniors can't meet asset test for affordable housing

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about who actually qualifies to live in affordable senior housing.

Engler said there is almost no chance any Cohasset resident would be able to qualify to live in affordable rental senior housing. Affordable rental housing guidelines state those households in the 60 to 80 percent median income range (roughly $40,000 to $50,000 per year) may only have $50,000 in assets in order to qualify.

"Most of the people (in Cohasset) have owned a home and they're going to be selling a home," said Engler, and with the property values in Cohasset, it is virtually impossible for a senior to sell their home and not have more than $50,000 left over.

Engler said for ownership housing, there is a better chance Cohasset residents would qualify because assets are not as restricted. Seniors looking to purchase an affordable unit may have $150,000 in various assets, as well as $50,000 in liquid assets, such as money left over from the sale of a house. "Again, that is very difficult in Cohasset," he said adding, however, residents would have a better shot at qualifying for the ownership than rentals.

But there are other limitations imposed on the 55-plus crowd that would like to purchase an affordable unit. Unless everyone in the household is 62 years or more, they may not have owned a home within the past three years in order to qualify.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he couldn't believe what he was hearing. "It's very highly unlikely people in Cohasset will qualify. We've created a bylaw for the town and it won't help our residents," said Spofford, referring to the Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District bylaw that was created to encourage the development of affordable senior housing. "It's a real shame."

"It's very highly unlikely people in Cohasset will qualify. We've created a bylaw for the town and it won't help our residents."
— Selectman Rob Spofford

Engler said the likely tenants at Cedarmere will be the parents of Cohasset residents who may have downsized and moved out of town, but would like to come back to be with their families. "They'll qualify because they won't be selling a home in Cohasset," Engler said. Other than that, he expects Cedarmere residents who live in the affordable units will be from other towns.

The board was also surprised to hear there is a possibility — albeit very slight — that children could live at Cedarmere. Engler said the DHCD does not discriminate against children and while it is very unlikely, a man who is 55 years old could marry a "trophy wife" and begin a new family, and there would be nothing stopping them from all living at Cedarmere. However, "It is senior housing and they typically wouldn't want to live there," Engler said.

Engler said in addition to the financial restrictions for rental housing, trying to build a development with a mix of ownership and rental housing — as the board said was previously floated for the Cedarmere project — rarely works. He said if the town wants rentals, there should be a project which is just rentals and the mix of affordable to market-rate can be whatever the town would like. However, the mix of rentals with market-rate for sale units in the same development has in his experience, often led to developers going back to the town to change their plans because the two are too different to co-exist.

Although the information came in later than the board would have liked, members said it was a valuable lesson nonetheless. "It's quite enlightening, I must say," said selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

However, Spofford did not take the news lightly. "I'm very disappointed with the way the process has worked and it's no fault of Leggat McCall. In fact, the process didn't work as far as I'm concerned. It's unfortunate for those who could have used another kind of housing and that need is not being met," said Spofford.

Police welcome new officer

Serves in National Guard

By Samantha Brown
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Upon the recommendation of Police Chief James Hussey, Town Manager Bill Griffin has appointed Christopher Goodman to a vacant patrolman's position on the Cohasset Police Department.

Goodman is a student officer and began his first week at the Boston Police Academy Monday. He will begin working full-time in Cohasset upon completion of the program in April, 2006.

"It's a 26-week program, so he'll be doing a lot of work. It'll be a lot of studying and a lot of physical work," said Hussey. He added he stopped by the police academy this week to see how things were going, and joked that watching all the training and strenuous activities going on, "It brought back some great memories."



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Christopher Goodman will be a familiar figure in town once he completes the police academy.

Goodman is also a member of the National Guard and spent 6 months in Egypt on a peacekeeping mission between Egypt and Israel. He was born and raised in Marshfield and continues to live on the South Shore.

"I've been looking forward to becoming a police officer for a long time and I'm looking forward to graduating and working full time," Goodman said.

Hussey said when Goodman comes on board in the spring, the department will be operating with 18 officers (which includes the chief). "This will fill our current budgeted positions, as we were reduced by a position this fiscal year," he said. "I am hoping to add that position back to our budget next fiscal year."

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ENJOY THE MOMENT

Hello Cohasset. I hope everyone had a great Halloween and are enjoying this first week of November and the fantastic weather. As we head into our holiday season, I am made more aware of the phrase that my mom told me when I was a child, "don't wish away your childhood because when you get to be an adult, life goes by way too fast." I never realized until the last few years what that meant and how true it is.

Each day seems to go by in a regular pace but the weeks, months and years are flying by. I cannot stress enough the importance of trying to make all of our "little things" that happen on a day-to-day basis count with our family and friends and the holidays are a perfect time to start and/or continue to enjoy all of these "things." My oldest child is 15-1/5 and is growing into a young man and I look up to him now(literally and physically) and say, "where did that time go?" Make sure also to send me any "good news" items for this column like birthdays, anniversary notes and new baby information as that is what a community is all about as well.

CRAFTS GALORE!

The South Shore Votech Parents Organization is holding its 11th annual Craft Fair this Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the school located at 476 Webster St. (Route 123) in Hanover. This fair has over 75 crafters and vendors ready to sell their products and let you get a great start(or finish) to your holiday shopping. Students from towns all over the South Shore including Cohasset are involved along with their parents and faculty and would love to have you come and see what is available on this day. The kitchen will be open all day along with a fantastic Bake Sale and great raffles.

GOYETTE SCHOLARSHIP

Over seven years ago, **Bob Goyette** passed away but his memory and "goodness" lives on. The 5th Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship Fundraiser is coming up and all are invited to come. The event is tonight Nov. 4 from 7 p.m.-midnight at the Sons of Italy Hall on Rt. 3A in Hingham. The cost is $15 at the door and includes Bob's favorite meal, spaghetti and meatballs. There will be plenty salad and dessert and is definitely ALL YOU CAN EAT. Raffles will be plenty and include Bruins, Red Sox and Patriots items and Butch Stearns, everyone's favorite sportscaster from Fox 25 News will be the MC.

So dig out your Bruins black and gold colors, gather your friends and families and come on down. The scholarship is for two Cohasset High School seniors, and 16 scholarships have been given out to date. If you are unable to attend but would like to make a donation, make checks payable to The Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship Fund and mail to: The Robert A. Goyette, MSF, PO Box 333, Accord, MA 02018.

BLACK TIE BINGO!

The South Shore Art Center is raising funds to continue its educational outreach program with an evening of creative games-Black Tie Bingo, Saturday, Nov. 19 in collaboration with Center's In the Game national juried exhibition. Prizes include golf outings on exclusive private courses, hockey game packages, ski weekends, casino overnights, fine wines and martini mixers, jewelry and elegant accessories.

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HOLIDAY FAIR

Start your holiday shopping early. The Scituate - Cohasset Newcomers' Club is having their first annual holiday fair Saturday Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at St Anthony's Parish Center. There is bound to be something for everyone with vendors and crafters of all types.

REC SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is getting ready to kick off their next session of late-fall/winter programs for children of all ages. This coming Saturday, Nov. 5 at Town Hall suditorium will be registration for the Recreation/Booster Basketball program for boys and girls in grades 1-8. The time is from 9-11 am and the cost is $75 per player with checks made payable to: CBBC. Coaches and sponsors are needed and you may sign up at registration. Also, registration has begun for the Holiday Session of children's Recreation classes and workshops including Sports with Mr. Dykas and Jeremiah, Science and Nature classes through the South Shore Natural Science Center, Music classes for ages 2 and up and so much more. Information will be coming home through schools and may also be found by going online at www.onecreativeplace.net, calling 781-383-4109 or 781-383-2211 or coming to the Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall. The Arts and Crafts program being held for grades K-2 on Monday afternoons and taught by Becky Bates-McArthur starts on Monday, Nov. 14 and registration for this popular class can be made by calling 781-383-4109 or by coming to the Cohasset Town Hall Recreation Office.

HOCKEY BOOSTERS

The sixth annual holiday calendar raffle for the CHS varsity hockey team is underway! On Sunday, Nov. 6, the CHS varsity hockey players will begin selling raffle tickets to their friends, neighbors and families. Raffle tickets cost $5 each. Every day during the month of December (and New Years day) a ticket is pulled from the raffle pool. Prizes donated by local merchants will be delivered to a lucky daily winner. Because there are 32 drawings, every ticket has 32 chances to win!! This year's prizes are valued at more than $3,000 including a pair of $250 Maui Jim sunglasses, a $175 automobile detailing at Cohasset Collision, and much more!! There's even a special New Year's Day bonus drawing for a $150 cash prize!! The players, parents and Hockey Boosters sincerely thank the local merchants who donated to this fundraiser. All monies raised are used to purchase team equipment, continue team development and fund the "Coach Dennis Walsh Hockey Scholarship" sponsored by the Hockey Boosters. Please join the fun and support our varsity hockey program by purchasing a Holiday Calendar raffle ticket.

HOUSE TOUR

Community Garden Club members have been working to present "The Art of Christmas", a tour of five Cohasset homes that will be beautifully decorated for the holidays. This year the work of local artists will be featured in each home, as well as at the Holiday Tea and Gift Boutique which will be open to ticket holders at Cohasset Town Hall. Reserved tickets will be available for $20 at Cohasset shops including Buttonwood Books, Fleming's, Rooms in Bloom, and the Windsor Tea Shop. The House Tour will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1 from 10 am until 4 p.m., and the Holiday Tea and Gift Boutique will be open at Town Hall during Tour hours. Directions and information about the homes will be provided in the ticket folder. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 781-383-2486.

TINY TRAINS



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Bernie Mulcahy, 3,of Cohasset watches the model trains pull into the rail yard Sunday morning during the South Shore Model Railway Club open house at Building 51 in Hingham's Bare Cove Park. For more about the club visit www.ssmrc.org. The club was founded in 1938 and is one of the oldest of its kind in the United States.

COAT DRIVE

The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is continuing to hold its Cold Weather Clothing Drive to benefit Catholic Charities. Drop off boxes are at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset and the Sciuate Town Library from now through Friday, Nov. 11. Coats, hats, scarves, mittens and gloves would be greatly appreciated. Thanks for helping to keep someone a little warmer this winter season!

ADULT FLU CLINIC

An adult flu clinic, sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health, will be held Saturday Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Ave.

This flu clinic is open to all citizens of Cohasset (adults only). Parents of young children should check with their pediatrician to see if the shot is available at their physician's office.

Please remember to wear a short sleeve shirt. Seniors should bring Medicare Part B and/or Senior Health Insurance cards. For more information, call **Judy Fitzsimmons**, RN, at 781-383-2210.

That is all for this week, send me in all your news and information no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

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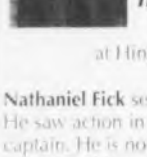
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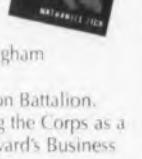
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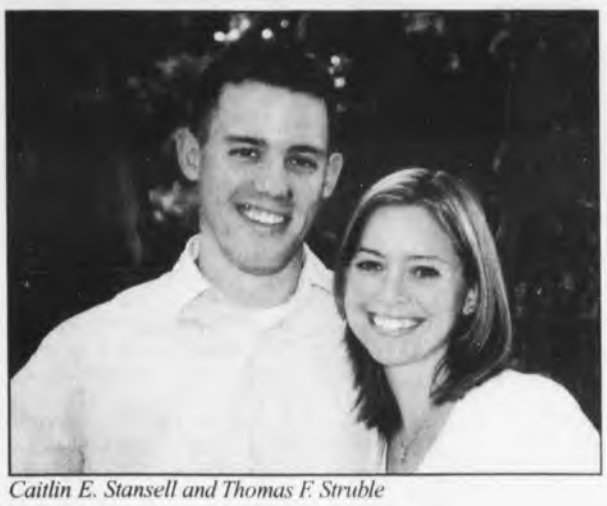
Pratt - Thatford

Mr. Glenn Pratt of Cohasset and Ms. Kathleen Mulcahy of Hingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Anne Pratt to Robert Stephen Thatford, Jr., of Northport, N.Y.

The two were engaged while vacationing in San Francisco, Calif.

A December 3, 2005, wedding in Newport, R.I., is planned.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Scituate.



Caitlin E. Stansell and Thomas F. Struble

Stansell - Struble

Robert and Moira Stansell of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin E. Stansell, to Thomas F. Struble, the son of Daniel and Jane Struble of Pittsford, NY.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Cohasset High School. She received a Bachelor of Architecture from Cornell University in 2005 and now works for an architecture firm in Shelton, Conn.

Her fiancé graduated from Osbourn Park High School in Manassas, Va. in 1999 and received a Bachelor of Science in Geology from Cornell University in 2003. He received a commission in the United States Navy upon graduation and is currently serving on board the USS Virginia stationed at the New London Submarine Base in Groton, Conn.

A September, 2006, wedding is planned in Cohasset.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Raimund Vanderweil

Vanderweil - Day

Lucinda Anne Day, daughter of Lucinda P. and Henry Shields Day of Hingham, was recently married to Alexander Raimund Vanderweil, son of Anne and Gary Vanderweil of Cohasset. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Warner and Hart Day of Hingham, and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Janet Vanderweil and the late Raimund G. Vanderweil of Cohasset.

The ceremony took place at St. John the Evangelist Church in Hingham and was followed by a garden reception at the bride's home on Cushing Pond in Hingham.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Helies of New York, N.Y. Serving as bridesmaid was Shelley Vanderweil, sister of the groom.

Stefan Vanderweil, the groom's brother served as best man. Shields Day of Cohasset, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The bride is a vice president in the consultant relations department of Evergreen Investments in Boston. She attended Derby Academy in Hingham, graduated from St. Mark's School in Southborough, and from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. She received a master's degree in business administration from Babson College in Wellesley.

The bridegroom is an engineer at R.G. Vanderweil Engineers in Boston. He graduated from Cohasset High School and Harvard College. He received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University.

After a honeymoon in Italy, the couple is residing in Boston's South End.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Crafters sought — The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers' Club is looking for crafters/vendors for its holiday fair to be held at St Anthony's Parish Hall on Saturday, Nov.12. Please contact **Michelle Loughlin** at 781-383-8308 or mloughlin521@hotmail.com for more information.

New members — Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is still accepting applications for the 2005-2006 seasons! You don't have to be new! Catch up with old friends and make new ones in a year filled with parties and events.

The club offers a monthly "Ladies Night Out", Men's softball league, "Mom's Day Out" Cooperative program, organized playgroups, book club, Bon Appetit Club, and much more! Membership applications can be found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, and local playgrounds.

For more information email/call **Jen Harris** at 544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com. For more club happenings log on to www.scnewcomers.com.

Playgroups — The Newcomer's Club offers weekly playgroups to help moms, dads, or caregivers get out once a week and make new "adult-size" and "tot-size" friends! Playgroups include a weekly meeting at a different home each week and seasonal events and parties throughout the year. Playgroups are scheduled to begin in mid-October. It's not too late to sign up! Please send in a membership form found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, or at www.scnewcomers.com. For membership questions, please call **Jen Harris** at 544-3910.

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Pin Oaks' death rooted in mystery

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exposed to an herbicide. Going on their instincts, the two had additional experts come in to confirm their suspicions, including specialists from Bartlett Tree Experts, Peter Abbott of Abbott Arborists, and landscape professional Tim Knight from Barcellos and Kane Landscape Service.

"We all came to the same conclusion," said Swanson, that an herbicide was causing the damage, which is when they decided to involve the state.

Swanson said the day after the state was informed of the poisoning, workers were on site taking soil and cutting samples. However, testing takes time and it was not until recently that the results were sent back to the town.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency issued a report which indicates the state collected two 500 ml amber bottles containing soil and two plastic bags with vegetation. Both sets of samples were analyzed for 24 different chemicals, and soil samples indicated the chemical glyphosate was present. Swanson said glyphosate is the chemical found in Roundup, a powerful household weed killer.

The tests confirmed what the town already knew — someone had tried to kill the pin oak located at the island at the intersection of Joy Place and North Main Street (which serves as a memorial for Vietnam veteran Capt. John P. Lyon) and a second pin oak located on town property next to Central Cemetery.

"You can buy it over the counter," said Swanson of the chemical, meaning virtually anyone could have purchased it and poisoned the trees. "It's really a shame."


PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

This pin oak, located by Central Cemetery on Joy Place, used to be a healthy tree, but began growing mutated foliage and is dying, due to chemical poisoning. The tree, along with another tree located nearby on the Capt. John P. Lyon memorial island on the corner of Joy Place and North Main Street, were both exposed to high levels of a chemical found in the household weed killer Roundup. Tree Warden Andrew Swanson said it will be necessary to remove all the soil in the immediate area before planting new trees to ensure it is not contaminated.

Barrow said he would guess the original poisoning took place in the fall of 2004, just months after the trees were planted, as the leaves would be dropping from the tree for the season and the damage taking place would not be as easily detected. He said the herbicide used can be absorbed through the roots in the soil, or through new leaves or bark.

The two pin oaks are replacement trees for two original trees — a pin oak and a white ash — which were taken down roughly 1-1/2 years ago, without a tree hearing or permission from the tree warden. Their removal was rooted in controversy at the time.

Swanson said if a resident wants to remove a tree because it is a nuisance and there is no danger if it remains, there must be a shade tree hearing which is advertised in the newspaper and posted for two weeks. Shade tree hearings are conducted by the board of selectmen.

Swanson said he will replace the two poisoned trees, but it is not going to be easy. All the soil around the trees has been contaminated and must be removed or it will poison the new trees. He said the town has purchased two new trees, one at a cost of $570 and a second for $563, and there will be additional labor charges associated with the replanting as well.

Swanson said after the trees were first cut down, a meeting was held and the town made the decision to replace them. Therefore, he said it is his job to uphold the wishes of the town and said he will continue planting trees on the island and on the cemetery land as many times as is necessary.

While the island is a memorial island, none of the trees which have been planted on it have been dedicated trees because the very first tree to grow on the island was planted before the island's dedication. The new pin oaks are scheduled to be planted by the end of this week.

CEA is hosting a veterans' brunch

All veterans are invited to attend a free catered brunch Thursday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until noon, sponsored by the Cohasset Elder Affairs office.

Please send a photo of yourself (or other memorabilia) while you were in service to be displayed at the brunch. Photos may be mailed to the CEA, located in the Community Center building at 3 North Main Street, or dropped off. After the brunch, retired veterans will be asked to write a note to servicemen currently serving our country. The CEA will provide note paper and stamps.

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Historical Society celebrates Veterans Day with new exhibit

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and the many photographs she took of a war-torn Europe. The exhibit, "From the Battleground, 1918-1919: The Journals of Margaret Hall," will run from Nov. 7 until Nov. 30, and will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be an opening reception Nov. 10 from 5-8 p.m.

To help bring the exhibit to life, executive administrator for the historical society Lynne DeGiacomo said she has received a lot of help from a group of five high school students.

Brooke Allen, Christie Muir, and Emily Savage were chosen by Michael Welch, chairman of the Cohasset High School history department, to participate in an "internship" with the society, which had them reading Hall's diary, highlighting the most fascinating passages to be displayed in the exhibit, and matching up photos Hall took with the passages she wrote in her journal.

In addition, Melissa Crawford and Leigh Laugelle both participate in the civics class at the high school and have been volunteering three times a week at the historical society since the beginning of the school year. The two began working on the Hall exhibit in October, and conducted much research into her background. While the historical society had many artifacts relating to Hall, not much was known about her as a person and resident of Cohasset.

"Our future goal is to continually get students in here working direc'ly with me on exhibits and research," said DeGiacomo, adding the society was very fortunate to have had such good help this time around.

The historical society has been in possession of Hall's photos, journals, and artifacts since the early1960s, and DeGiacomo said it is amazing to see it all on display. In fact, the society has so much information, it was contacted by the Massachusetts Historical Society which is writing a book on Hall. "They were amazed at all we had on her," DeGiacomo said.

With the extensive journal entries, it took three students just to wade through the information.

Allen was responsible for reading the first portion of Hall's journal and was very interested to learn just how excited Hall was to go overseas. Hall was born in 1876, which made her 42 years old when she went off to the battlefields of France in 1918. Allen added from reading the journal, she found Hall, "felt proud to be on the boat they were waving to" as she shipped off to do her part for the war and was wished well by her fellow Americans.

DeGiacomo said although Hall worked very hard while overseas, she was there at the very end of the war which gave her some time to tour battlefields. She has many photos in her collection which are "before and after" shots, which show the stark contrast between the pre- and post-war towns. She also brought home a German army helmet and a number of shell casings as "mementos," which the society has on display.

But in reading through Hall's diary, Muir said she learned there were some who took home a different kind of souvenir at the end of the war. She said Hall reported while walking through the battlefields it was not unusual to see people taking a skeleton bone or two to bring back home.

But those were not the kinds of souvenirs Hall was interested in, potentially because she had grown so close to the wounded soldiers she was caring for and saw their remains as more than something to be saved as a token. Savage said in reading the diaries she found there were many personal stories Hall collected and documented from the soldiers she met along the way.

She said there were two men — one Irish and one English — and they had enlisted in the war together. At the end of the war, they were still together, although the Englishman was in much better physical shape than the Irishman. Hall wrote the two had become such good friends that the Englishman was going to bring the Irishman home and take care of him until his strength returned, and only at that time would he return to England. Those kinds of personal stories would have been lost forever, had Hall not recorded them in her journals.

DeGiacomo said Hall's accounts are very well detailed, and likely so because she was a college graduate, having studied at Bryn Mawr. She came from a very wealthy family, and her aunt was a professional photographer. DeGiacomo said she wonders if her aunt may have taught her a few tricks of the trade as her photographs are professional quality.

Hall broke the rules when she smuggled her camera into France, making it past the police, medical personnel and customs. Once inside, she was able to catch images which vividly tell the story about what it was like to have been in France during the last year of the Great War. Through her documentation, history will never be forgotten.

"From the Battleground, 1918-1919: the Journals of Margaret Hall," will be on display at the Cohasset Historical Society Headquarters, 106 South Main Street in the Pratt Building, Nov. 7 through Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be an opening reception Nov. 10 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Society headquarters. For more information, please call the Society at (781) 383-1434 or send an e-mail to cohassethistory@yahoo.com.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Emily Savage, 17, reads a passage from the diary of Margaret Hall while Derry Schwantner captures it on a camcorder. Schwantner will use Savage's voice and photos Hall took during her time overseas during World War I to create a video for the Historical Society. The video will be shown as part of an exhibit being presented on Hall's experiences as a Red Cross volunteer during the last year of World War I. Savage was one of five high school students who volunteered their time to help with the exhibit.

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Special Town Meeting Warrant in the works

Budget leads the agenda

By Samantha Brown
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The board of selectmen will schedule several sessions for article review, including during its regularly scheduled meetings Tuesday Nov. 8, and Tuesday, Nov. 15, and at an additional meeting Thursday, Nov. 10.

The Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting is approaching fast , leaving roughly four weeks for preparation.

Town Manager Bill Griffin has drafted a preliminary Warrant — or Town Meeting agenda — which at this point includes 18 articles — or items of business — on which the town will cast its vote. While the draft Warrant began with 20 articles, the process is still very fluid and changing daily, and the final version will be different from what currently exists.

The board of selectmen will schedule several sessions for article review, including during its regularly scheduled meetings Tuesday Nov. 8, and Tuesday, Nov. 15, and at an additional meeting Thursday, Nov. 10.

• The draft Warrant currently states article one would amend the fiscal year 2006 operating budget. The budget passed at the April 2, 2005 Annual Town Meeting includes a $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 operating budget override. (Prop. 2-1/2 is the state law that caps the amount a town can raise its tax levy from year to year). While Town Meeting voters passed the override, it failed at the ballot box. Therefore, a new amended budget which does not include the $400,000 figure will need to be approved this fall. A final figure will be inserted into the Warrant.

• Article two would ask voters to allocate the funds necessary to pay any unpaid bills from previous fiscal years. If there are bills which must be paid, Griffin will include a summary of those bills, including the vendor and the amount, on the Warrant. Under the general laws of the commonwealth, bills from previous fiscal years can only be paid by a super majority, which is 9/10 approval at a Special Town Meeting.

• Article three would ask the town to appropriate additional funding for the fiscal 2005 and 2006 cost items contained in a collective bargaining agreement between the town and the police officers union.

• Article four has been removed from the draft Warrant since it was first printed, but was slated to take up police department purchases.

• Article five would deal with Community Preservation Committee recommendations, and Griffin was waiting for the committee to submit its specific recommendations at the time the Mariner went to press. Griffin said he would also be in touch with the CPC to see if it would fund hiring a housing consultant which would work with a to-be-appointed housing partnership, made up of residents from the town.

• Articles six and seven would deal with board of assessors issues. Article six would ask the town to appropriate $15,000 to be expended by the board of assessors for the ongoing triennial revaluation program for certification by the Department of Revenue. The allocation would allow the assessors to keep to the current timetable set by the DOR as well as maintain the accurate and equitable assessments for properties in the town, which includes maintaining cyclical inspection schedules, data quality review, and digital imaging of the properties, as required for certification. Article seven would ask the town to vote its approval for the board of assessors to grant tax exemptions to qualified applicants for fiscal 2006.

• Articles eight and nine would be put forth by the water commission. Article eight would ask the town to purchase land in Scituate to protect the Aaron River Reservoir, which is part of the town of Cohasset's drinking water supply. There is currently no definite cost associated with the article. Article nine would allow the water commission to acquire additional parcels of land in Cohasset for watershed protection.

• Article 10 would ask the town to vote to petition the general court to enact a special law which would provide the board of library trustees with the capability to begin a nonprofit corporation, the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., which would raise and manage major gifts to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, including the library's current endowment. The trust would not conflict with the annual membership appeal of the Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc.

• Article 11 has been removed from the draft Warrant but dealt with emergency preparedness. Article 12 also relates to emergency preparedness and as it stands, it would ask the town to authorize the purchase of equipment, supplies, and communication to improve the town's emergency preparedness, including $5,000 for supplies for the town's evacuation shelter, $30,000 for a reverse 911 calling system, and a generator for the public safety building for an as yet undisclosed amount. Griffin said the cost of the generator will soon be provided to the town by deputy director of emergency management Glenn Pratt for inclusion on the Warrant.

• Articles 13, 14, and 15 would amend the town's zoning bylaws, and all would relate to the downtown business district. Article 13 would give the planning board the ability to review multi-use projects in the downtown business district with an eye toward flexibility and creative design in assessing required setbacks from abutting structures and lots. Article 14 would also amend the town's zoning bylaws to allow dwellings for more than one family to be constructed in the downtown business district in conjunction with other business uses in the same building. Article 15 would allow the planning board to review projects in the downtown business district with respect to parking requirements while taking into account parking available in the municipal parking lot immediately adjacent to the village center.

• Article 16 is a citizens' petition which asks the town to apply for a conservation restriction on the town-owned land located adjacent to the Cook Estate on Sohier Street. The restriction would protect Peppermint Brook, the main tributary for the public drinking water supply. The article states the land provides a natural biorentention function, filtering out pollutants such as copper, lead, phosphorus, nitrogen, and nitrates from stormwater runoff before it degrades Peppermint Brook. If the article passes, it would prevent the development of rental units on the parcel, which has been floated as a way to build affordable rental housing for Cohasset seniors.

• Article 17 would ask the town to accept a gift for the purpose of establishing a scholarship to be known as the "Gia Barresi Award." The scholarship, named for an alumnus of Cohasset High School, would be given to a female graduate who has achieved high honor roll three of four terms, has engaged in athletic or other extra-curricular activities two of three seasons during each academic year, has enrolled in a full-time four-year accredited college or university, and has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities in school or in the community.

• Article 18 would appoint the elected recreation commission as the board duly authorized to exercise control over playgrounds and recreation areas. The article would consolidate all recreational activities under one group.

• Article 19 has been inserted into the Warrant at the request of some residents of the Beechwood Street area of town. The article would appropriate funds to reconstruct a sidewalk on Beechwood Street from South Main Street to the westerly intersection of Norman Todd Road. Griffin said the residents to not have the requisite number of signatures (100) for a citizens' petition, and understand they will need to convince the board of selectmen to insert the article on their behalf.

• Article 20 has been drafted by Town Counsel, and for now is a place holder which would allow the board of selectmen to purchase the Cook Estate if it becomes necessary. The article as it currently stands would allow the board to hold the property for general municipal purposes indefinitely, or in their discretion, dispose of all or a portion of the property.

The Warrant is still in draft form and will be changing throughout the coming weeks. It will be sent to the printer Nov. 18, and will be mailed soon after to every household in town.

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Register Bill O'Donnell reports on quarterly RE activity for Norfolk County

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported on quarterly real estate activity in Norfolk County. Total dollar volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County for the period July through September of 2005, was $2.27 billion, down 4 percent from July through September of 2004.

A total of 5,601 deeds were recorded at the Norfolk Registry during the period, and the average sales price reported in deeds over $1,000 (both residential and commercial properties), was $585,038, up 6 percent from the third quarter of calendar 2004.

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Mortgage activity, while relatively steady in terms of numbers of filings, was down sharply in dollar volume on a year-to-year basis. There were 16,019 new mortgages recorded in the third quarter showing a total dollar amount of $5.56 billion. The total number of new mortgages was up slightly (1 percent), but the total dollar amount was down 46 percent from $10.40 billion in mortgages recorded July-September of 2004.

The decline in mortgage volume is related to the interest rate environment and the decrease in mortgage refinancings since the record years of 2003 and 2004. It is important to note that mortgage filings do not necessarily represent a change in overall indebtedness. Many mortgages refinance existing debt, or secure equity credit lines that may not be drawn in their entirety.

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. The Registry is a basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate and accessible land record information. For further information regarding the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, call 781-461-6116 or visit the Registry Web site, www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Parking regulations to take effect Nov. 15

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Cohasset adult flu clinic slated for Nov. 12

An adult flu clinic, sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health, will be held Saturday Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Ave.

This flu clinic is open to all citizens of Cohasset (adults only). Parents of young children should check with their pediatrician to see if the shot is available at their physician's office.

Please remember to wear a short sleeve shirt. Seniors should bring Medicare Part B and/or Senior Health Insurance cards. For more information, call Judy Fitzsimmons, RN, at 781-383-2210.

Annual used book drive at St. Stephen's under way

All proceeds go to the Scholarship Program of Bishop Barbara C. Harris Camp.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., is currently accepting donations of slightly worn hardcover and paperback books, DVD's, CD's and videos for its annual book sale, part of the ecumenical Village Fair that will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Alphabet soup

Do you ever get the feeling that our language is devolving into acronyms so much so that soon we'll all be talking in letters rather than words and sentences?

It kind of takes you back to the time when you spelled words out when your kids were little so they couldn't understand what you were saying. Phrases like – "Honey, did you call the DOCTOR about the appointment for Billy's SHOT?"

Currently, there's no bigger challenge facing us as journalists and you as concerned citizens about how to wade through all the acronyms that are flying at us.

Some such as AFL-CIO, FBI, CIA, MSPCA, NASA, NATO and CD have become part of our lexicon and don't even have to be translated. Regionally MCAS is becoming more common and is much easier to remember than what it stands for. (Most of you probably don't know it stands for Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System).

With the town in the affordable housing arena – we're having to get used to LIP (Local Initiative Project) and DHCD (Department of Housing and Community Development). The town also has its own unique acronym SMROD (Senior Multi-family Residence Overlay District).

According to www.acronymguide.com there are some of the most common everyday acronyms:

24/7 - 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week
AA - Alcoholics Anonymous
ABC - Already Been Chewed
AC - Air Conditioning
AKA - Also Known As
AM - Ante Meridiem
ASAP - As Soon As Possible
ATM - Automated Teller Machine
B&B - Bed and Breakfast
BLT - Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato
BYOB - Bring Your Own Beer
EST - Eastern Standard Time
ET - Extra Terrestrial
FDR - Franklin Delano Roosevelt
FYI - For Your Information
GM - General Manager
ID - Identification
IQ - Intelligence Quotient
JFK - John Fitzgerald Kennedy
MC - Master of Ceremonies
MO - Modus Operandi
NIMBY - Not In My Backyard
PC - Politically Correct
PIN - Personal Identification Number
PM - Post Meridiem
PR - Public Relations
PS - Post Script
Q&A - Question and Answer
R&R - Rest and Relaxation
RSVP - Répondez S'il Vous Plaît (French for "Please reply")
SOP - Standard Operating Procedure
SPF - Sun Protection Factor (how sunscreen lotion is rated)
TBA - To Be Announced
TIP - To Insure Promptness
TLC - Tender Loving Care
UFO - Unidentified Flying Object
VIP - Very Important Person
Here's our favorite! **TGIF**!
Have a great weekend.



BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Brian, 20 Sanctuary Pond, remove fireplace and chimney, add job 2', $10,000; Henvey, 39 1/2 Elm Court, above ground pool 24', $3,000; Wadsworth, 672 Jerusalem Rd., replace 3 French doors, $14,886; Fulton, 393 South Main St., relocated kitchen, renovate bedrooms, baths, $40,000; Deveney, 95 Pleasant St., garage 24 x 24 1 story detached, $20,000; Goodwin 573 Jerusalem Rd., remodel interior/garage/3 season room, $200,000; Carpenter, 370 King St., re-roof/windows/doors/deck, $50,000; Rebuffe, 136 Atlantic Ave., re-roof 8 squares, $4,000; Wilfand, 560 Jerusalem Rd., re-roof asphalt and rubber, $12,035; Vendanta Center, 50 Norman Todd Rd., deck, front stairs, $9,000; Blackburn, 88 Elm St., wood clapboards and shingles, $26,000; and Cohasset Highs School, 143 Pond St., construction 12 x 14 concession stand, $2,250.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Favors rental housing for seniors

TO THE EDITOR:

Margy Charles provided the Mariner with a copy of her letter to Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed.

I just want you to know that I think it is important to look into the future and understand why many seniors would like the town to foster rental housing.

Of course, many would prefer to stay in their own homes but age and cost often prohibit that choice. If rental housing were more available, they would be able to stay in town, live on their nest egg (from the sale of their home) which would allow them to meet the high costs of living today.. and maybe help their own children and grandchildren.

When Jim Lagrotteria was Chairman of the Sr. Housing Committee, we examined all the town parcels and that is why we zeroed in on the land behind the Stop and Shop and which is contiguous to the Cook property. We should retain access to this land through the Cook parcel. If we do not, I think it is negligent.

Can you do anything about that now? Are the Selectmen and the Water Department really worried about Peppermint Brook or is that a subterfuge to prevent its use? I believe there are as many people in favor of rental housings as there are who want "Open Space".

I like Open Space but we do have Whitney Woods, Wompatuck, Wheelwright, the Barnes property and the land the Community Preservation Committee gave the money for on King Street.

All the surrounding towns have done much more for seniors than we have. I include Hingham, Hanover, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Please do whatever you can to keep that parcel available.

Margy Charles
85 Linden Drive

Soccer boosters appreciate support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Soccer Booster Club would like to thank those who contributed to this year's successful Pancake Breakfast. Proceeds from the breakfast are used to support the high school soccer programs by providing equipment to the teams and annual scholarships.

Raffle prizes were generously donated by Cohasset Hardware, Dependable Cleaners, Cohasset Consignment Shop, Cohasset Youth Soccer, the Coggins family, the Bolger family, the Castro family, Black Rock Country Club, Cohasset Village Greenery, and Buttonwood Books.

Many thanks to the players and parents for helping serve over 2,000 pancakes!

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LIBRARY CORNER

FOR CHILDREN

Letters About Literature — Letters About Literature is a writing contest for students in grades four to 12. To enter Letters About Literature, select a book that excited you, then write a personal letter to the author and explain why and how this book affected you. The contest has three competition levels: Level 1, grades 4-6; Level 2, grades 7-8; and Level 3, grades 9-12. Entry forms and guidelines are available in both the Children's Room and the Young Adults' Room and can be obtained on-line at www.massbook.org. This is a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book, with primary sponsorship from the Calderwood Writing Initiative at the Boston Athenaeum and additional support from Houghton Mifflin Co. and the Massachusetts Library Association. Submission deadline is Dec. 1.

Dramatic club — On Monday, Nov.14, from 4:30-5:30 p.m., the Cohasset Dramatic Club will perform selections from, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," by Barbara Robinson. This is a great opportunity to see and hear our local talent perform. This program is free of charge, open to all ages and communities, and will be held in the Meeting Room. Light refreshments to follow the performance.

FOR ADULTS

Knitting group — Come join the new knitting group, Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 in the library's Historical Room. This is a fun group for all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring your knitting project and join like-minded friends at the library. For more information call Mary Coughlin at 781 383-1348.

Artist exhibit — The South Shore Art Center presents "Do You See What I See?" by Peggy Roth Major, Nov. 1 through Dec. 30 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Major, a fine art photographer, combines her imagery with insightful verse, taking viewers to a place many have been but few have really seen. "Do You See What I See?" is a perfect escape from the stress of our daily lives and a chance to catch that elusive breath of fresh air during the holidays. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. An opening reception will be on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 3-5 p.m.

Independent film series — The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be showing the independent film, "Witnesses," Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Book group — Join the book group for coffee and discussion of Tracy Kidder's "Mountains Beyond Mountains," at 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Meeting Room. All are welcome.

Rediscover Cohasset — Cohasset Historical Society will give a talk on its three historic buildings Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. in the Library Meeting Room.

Homebound delivery service — If you love to read but are unable to come to the library due to an illness or disability, the library offers a home delivery service. For those interested, a volunteer from the Friends of the Cohasset Library will visit you at your residence to discuss your reading preferences and take your requests for library materials. Selections will be delivered to you and picked up and returned to the library on a regular schedule. If you, or anyone you know, might be interested in this program, call the library at 781-383-1348.

Computer help — Do you need help using the library's computers? Would you like to learn how to search the online catalog or reference databases? Sign up for a one-on-one tutorial with the reference librarian, Gayle Walsh, by calling 781-383-1348.

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Teachers 'blindsided' by school surplus report

COMMENTARY

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The teachers of Cohasset read with interest the article, "School Surplus under Scrutiny" (The Cohasset Mariner, 10/28/2005), in which members of the Advisory Board and the Selectmen expressed confusion about Superintendent Walsh's budgetary practices. Why, they asked, did she and the School Committee repeatedly tell the two boards of expected dire shortfalls of the '04 – '05 budget, when, in fact, they were able to locate over $300,000 in surplus funds at the end of the fiscal year?

We teachers are equally dismayed. Since November 2004, the Cohasset Teachers Association has been in negotiations with the School Committee to obtain a fair contract. In meeting after meeting, the School Committee and the Superintendent repeatedly told our bargaining team the same lamentable tale: these are tough times, and there is no money for teacher raises. As a result of this uncompromising position, teachers have been working without a contract since the start of this school year.

Imagine our surprise when we read the above-mentioned article. At the same time that the School Committee and the Superintendent were bemoaning the lack of sufficient funding to provide a fair cost of living increase for the teachers and the nurses, they found sufficient funds to return over $130,000 to the town reserve fund last summer. To add insult to injury, the article also pointed out that the Superintendent intended to use a surplus of $190,000 from last year's budget in order prepay bills in the current budget.

Not surprisingly, we feel blindsided by this information. Throughout the year-long negotiations, we have always bargained in good faith; it now appears that the School Committee and the Superintendent did not do likewise. Were we naïve? Were we misled? Were we lied to? What other conclusion matches the information revealed in the article?

In fact, there is money! If teachers were respected for the job they do for the children of Cohasset, at least some of that money could have gone to a fair cost of living increase.

Let's look at the consequences of the School Committee's decision to shortchange the teachers and students of Cohasset. Unfortunately, we live in a very competitive environment. Our students are competing against other schools on the MCAS and in the college admissions process. By her own words, Superintendent Walsh has compared Cohasset to other high-performing school systems like Lexington, Wellesley, and Weston, in which a teacher may earn thousands of dollars more a year than a teacher in Cohasset.

Throughout the year-long negotiations, we have always bargained in good faith; it now appears that the School Committee and the Superintendent did not do likewise.

In fact, this past summer, a staff member left Cohasset and took a position at Lexington High School; she reported a greatly reduced student load and an immediate increase of $5,000 in salary! Another teacher left Cohasset and went to Wayland, receiving an additional $9,000 annually.

When compared to schools in Duxbury, our teachers start their careers as the lowest paid, and end their careers as the lowest paid. Obviously, these inequities grossly impact a teacher's lifetime earnings.

In Cohasset, there are currently teachers who have already experienced a zero percent raise, imposed in the early 90s. The cumulative effect of that one year's loss has resulted in a loss of almost $15,000 in income for those veteran teachers, and that's before calculating the devastating affect this diminished income will have on the same teachers' retirement. One teacher shared the information that this amount is almost identical to what he currently owes in student loans for his daughter!

In addition to the question of fairness, there are pragmatic concerns raised by a contract based on inadequate compensation. As mentioned above, this is a competitive world. Cohasset is competing with Hingham, Duxbury, and Lexington for quality staff. In a world driven by economics, the town has to offer reasonable compensation in order to attract and retain quality teachers. Cohasset has a tradition of excellence, and the children of Cohasset have benefited from this tradition. The package proposed by the teachers is *not* intended to place Cohasset at the high end of the pay scale. In fact, it will merely keep the town in the middle of the pack; a zero percent increase assures Cohasset of a mediocre position near the bottom.

Educators often teach via an analogy. What if we were talking about a hospital? What if the nurses at this hospital were the lowest paid in the area? What if the administration of the hospital saw these nurses as merely employees who should be happy to work there rather than as professionals who represent the most important resource in the delivery of services to the public? What if there were an increasing level of disrespect towards these professionals? What would be the impact upon staff morale and performance? Would you feel comfortable bringing your child to this hospital, or would you seek out an institution with a mission that made excellence and fairness a priority?

How can Cohasset attract and retain quality teachers if this trend continues? The most important resource that the schools have in educating Cohasset's children is its teachers. The wrong decisions now will have long-range effects.

After a year of fruitless negotiations and as morale plummets, the teachers of Cohasset encourage parents and concerned townspeople to support our efforts to obtain a fair and equitable contract by communicating their concerns to the School Committee.

Let's settle this contract now.

Ed Leonard is Negotiations Team Chair for the Cohasset Teachers Association.

No more bumps at grade crossings

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Much has happened since our last Greenbush update. As you have probably noticed, Beechwood Street is now open. The delays were primarily caused by a combination of weather and a strong desire to make the crossing safe for vehicular traffic. There were many discussions with concerned citizens as we tried to get the crossing opened earlier. But at the end of the day, the delays were for the right reasons. We hope those of you that have used this road have noticed that the actual rail crossing is much smoother that you may have remembered railroad crossings to be. This is due to the new materials and construction methods being deployed here on the Greenbush line. All other reconstructed crossings should be similar in their smoothness. No more bumb – bump - bump.

King Street closure — As we go to press this week, King Street is closed. A sign has been forewarning of this closure for the past several weeks. To date activity there has been primarily to relocate underground utilities and to set the foundations for signaling equipment. Up until now, most of the construction had been to the side of the right of way which allowed for the road to remain open (at least partially). Now the railroad crossing must be constructed. The project has been reluctant to give us an end date for the completion of this crossing. But based on our experience at Beechwood Street, you can plan on at least two months. Hopefully the preliminary work that has been going on shortens that interval. But we are now in the time period where weather can be the controlling factor, so we should be realistic on the length of time we expect this intersection to be closed.

Multiple activities at many locations – Work continues at Rocky Lane, Spring at Pond Street, Pleasant Street and the Station on 3A. At Rocky Lane, the concrete abutments for the bridge have been poured and deck work will commence shortly. If you look at the North Main Street abutment, you might think that the grade appears quite steep. Please keep in mind that the area between this wall and North Main Street still requires significant fill and grading. Once graded, approximately 6-8 feet of this structure will be buried and then the final grade will allow for a far more gentle slope creating the final roadway.

We have also asked the project not to have two roads closed at the same time. While they can not guarantee that this will not happen, they have committed to try and work their schedule to minimize this scenario.

At Spring and Pond, work continues in the right of way to construct retaining walls, replace the culvert we referred to earlier in our Sept. 30 article and removing ledge in preparation for the new road alignment. There is also going to be a water main constructed on Pond Street by the Water Department. We have asked both the Water Department and the MBTA to closely coordinate this work so that any inconvenience is kept to a minimum. At the Station, the building has been razed and clearing of this area continues so that the construction of the new Station building and platform can commence.

We have also asked the project not to have two roads closed at the same time. While they can not guarantee that this will not happen, they have committed to try and work their schedule to minimize this scenario. The project has also committed to never have adjacent road closures occurring at the same time. Now we all know to "never say never" and that there will be occasions where day to day work requires a short term road closure to move equipment back and forth through the right of way. But, we are working very closely with the CBB Outreach team to keep these situations to an absolute minimum.

Safety first – Lastly a safety message: The days are getting shorter and even though only a few roads have visible railroad activity, much construction activity is still going on all along the entire right of way. Please keep reminding your children of the inherent dangers associated with this activity and the associated construction equipment. These are hazardous areas with very large construction machines - not the former serene right of way we all may remember. We must be careful out here.

The best approach is to stay off the right of way altogether. We need to remember that the Right of Way is MBTA property- not the Town's. The Project staff has brought an interesting situation to our attention. Recently a citizen had run a hose over the right of way to pump water off of their property into adjoining wetlands. This should not be done for a lot of reasons, the least of which is that it is trespassing. The Greenbush Project is well within their rights to stop this activity and we all need to be aware of that.

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HEALTH NOTES

Anchor chain corrosion and harbor health

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Today, we'll talk about a test being done to attempt understand the reported change in the rate of corrosion of anchor chains in Cohasset cove. Such an endeavor is clearly not within the area of responsibilities of the Board of Health, but it deals with the health of the coastal estuaries. It has come to the attention of the Health of the Harbor Committee (HHC) and if the Board can bring some necessary resources to the party without spending any money, why not?

After all Dr. Robin Lawrence, Board Member, offers free dental services at the Board's annual Health Fair, as well as being President of the Sandy Beach Association which receives the State mandated benefit of water sampling from the Board of Health. Peggy Chapman, Chairperson, provides the Board with much free advice about viruses, autism, and other esoteric knowledge from her experience as a trained and highly educated registered nurse. So we all help where we can.

Late in September, Health Notes described the activities of the HHC and its efforts to identify possible contributors affecting the health of the Harbor. There is anecdotal evidence that many changes are occurring in the harbor waters including reduction of populations of shellfish, fish of all kinds, plant life, and changes of habitat for numerous other types of wildlife around the harbor.

Some who work in the harbor say that there has been an acceleration in the degradation of zincs and the steel chain used in mooring boats in the harbor. Mooring chain degradation, a problem which is costing those who use the harbor thousands of dollars annually, may have to be left out of the final solution for the harbor. A brief survey of internet sources reveals little analytical data about the specific mechanism of metal loss in a boat mooring environment.

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On the other hand, since the solution to many of the problems in the Harbor probably depend upon collection of data about its natural resources, and volunteers are now collecting water samples from many locations in the harbor, an appropriate method for collecting mud and sediment may enable future studies to identify long term changes in the harbor environment. An added advantage is that electrolysis of boat moorings could also be studied. Accordingly, a short experiment involving corrosion assessment has been proposed to shed some light on the tales being told about corrosion in the harbor.

On Oct. 24 a study was begun by volunteers to gather more information about the physical properties of Cohasset Cove in order to better understand the process of degradation of metallic objects within the harbor; specifically anchor chain. Samples of mud and water were taken from eight selected mooring sites in the harbor..

Analysis of electrolysis, a principal factor in metallic corrosion requires collection of somewhat different parameters than those for biological analysis, nevertheless, the procedures of collection and handling can be worked out to meet the demands of both sampling requirements.

From the water and mud samples taken, we can probably be able to infer that the dredged portion of the harbor had a fairly homogeneous bottom which appeared to be typical for estuaries of this area.

The question about chain corrosion needs to be asked of those in other harbors with a similar littoral: Green Harbor, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, perhaps others, and members of the HHC committee are contacting representatives of those harbors.

The question of the process of electrolytic corrosion of the anchor chain vs. zinc, etc. needs to be better defined for those being affected by it. Accordingly, the volunteers plan to continue the experiment they have begun and will continue to report periodically.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the board of health.

Alarm clock tops Ig Nobels

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I am thrilled to report that the spirit of invention is not dead in American youth, not while Gauri Nanda holds forth in the ivied halls of MIT, anyway.

Gauri, 25, won a prize the other day for her invention, a carpet-covered alarm clock that leaps off the night stand, rolls around the floor, and then runs away and hides.

This way, once you are awake, you can either get up and seek out the clock and turn it off or, more likely, you can still pull the blanket over your head and try to forget it.

How much is the tuition at MIT? $40 grand?

"Nothing would ever be considered a breakthrough unless it first seemed a little ridiculous."

The award that Gauri (that's a girl) won is the Ig Nobel Prize in Economics, given annually since 1991 by the humor magazine "Annals of Improbable Research" to "people whose research makes others think, then laugh."

"It's completely irrelevant whether something is valuable or worthless," editor Marc Abrahams told USA Today. "Nothing would ever be considered a breakthrough unless it first seemed a little ridiculous."

James Watson of Massey University in New Zealand won the Ig Nobel Agricultural History Prize for his study of "The Significance of Mr. Richard Buckley's Exploding Trousers."

His definitive work determined the social impact of sodium chlorate, a weed killer used in New Zealand 70 years ago which was blamed for a fire that broke out in the unfortunate Buckley's pants.

Gregg Miller of Oak Grove, Mo., captured the covered Ig Nobel Prize for Medicine for his invention of "neuticles," or artificial testicles for dogs when he saw his bloodhound Buck's embarrassment after being neutered.

Already he claims to have sold more than 100,000 to animal-lovers (if you'll pardon the expression) all over the world.

The Ig Nobel Prize seems to be something that we have been missing for too long.

Think of it. Martin Goetz would have been a sure winner when he was awarded Patent #560,351 for "A Device for Producing Dimples." His application stated:

"The apparatus consists principally of two revolving arms which are pivoted and hinged together after the manner of a pair of compasses, the upper part being connected to a brace.

"When it is desired to use the device for the production of dimples, the knob of the arms must be set on the selected spot on the body, the extension put in position, then while holding the knob with the hand, the brace must be made to revolve on its axis."

No animal was harmed during the making of this dimple. I'm not sure about Martin, though.

Perhaps another Ig Nobel could go to the London ad agency that put signs touting a bourbon, razor blades and tooth paste on cows grazing near the London-to-Brighton railroad line.

Or to Ursula Dietrich, a California dentist, who developed beef-flavored toothpaste for dogs; or physicists at the University of Maryland who pioneered a technique of opening oysters with a laser beam.

Or, my favorite, the Franksville Specialty Company of Conover, Wisc., which makes and markets brassieres for cows to keep them from tripping over their udders.

Ballpark, brook featured

Tune in to join co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Marti, as OUR TOWN, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, begins highlighting warrant articles or issues that will be brought before voters at Fall Town Meeting. This week's guests include former selectman Merle Brown, who will discuss the improvements being planned to the Beechwood Ball Field, and Karen Quigley, who will inform viewers on her citizen petition to protect Peppermint Brook.

Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun hits the streets in search of Cohasset's supernatural side and finds a few ghosts in his own closet. This edition airs Monday (Nov. 7) at 9p.m. and will show on Tuesday at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!.

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

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Speaker DiMasi critics come from both sides of the aisle

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

CRAIG SANDLER

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

Once again, the week was not what you'd bill as "Sal DiMasi: A Celebration." And once again, the prime focus was Melanie's Bill.

The governor took pains to set up a fight on the bill, one in which he was almost guaranteed the kind of political win Democrats were hoping to deny him. The victims he gathered around him made a striking visual, but the week's enduring image was undoubtedly Rep. Eugene O'Flaherty, D-Chelsea, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, on the front page of the Boston Globe. In his sweatpants on a Wednesday. In Estoril, Portugal. While drunken driving victims joined the governor in pleading for action from the Legislature to reverse changes in Melanie's Bill.

O'Flaherty hastened back to the States after it became clear the House was nearing a nadir in public perception. He was in the House Chamber when the session began at 11 am. By the time it ended at 7 p.m., Romney's recommendations for amendments had largely been restored – in particular, a provision allowing certified court records to serve as evidence of past convictions, as opposed to the much more difficult live-witness standard of evidence.

The immediate, unstated target of Romney's ire and that of drunk-driving activists is O'Flaherty, but the person ultimately accountable for the House as a whole is DiMasi, and it's not going well. He's been taken to task from Pittsfield to Provincetown for the languid pace of action on major issues, even before the Melanie's Bill debacle. His latest prominent critic is Attorney General Thomas Reilly. Though the AG didn't mention the Speaker outright, Reilly made it plain he thinks the Legislature was wrong to weaken the bill, and Romney was right to seek restoration.

The AG's criticism, incidentally, is fraught with its own peril for Reilly: in Massachusetts, when you criticize the Legislature, you're criticizing the Democratic establishment, and Reilly needs that very establishment to do well in his gubernatorial bid. Past AG's have suffered significant damage to their ambitions by building a sense they enjoy attacking their would-be patrons and supporters. But the immediate point is how bad the public relations are going for the House of Representatives – so bad that DiMasi is starting to deliver tirades against the press, a classic symptom of the PR death spiral.

A lot of this comes down not just to organizational management – work schedules, vacation schedules and the House calendar – but to media relations. DiMasi's predecessors had a love-hate relationship with the media. So does he – only minus the "love" part. This dichotomy is absolutely true though, and works both ways. The reporters are paid to be tough and skeptical and their culture requires professions of scorn for their subjects from time to time, yet responsive, articulate politicians do get more of their message across more favorably, partly because the reporters appreciate quick thinking and the gift of gab. Most politicians thrive on the challenges of communication and relationship management, and therefore find the bizarre dynamics of working with reporters - "my adversary is essential to my success" – invigorating.

DiMasi is hard to characterize in this regard, because he's hard to find. He doesn't invite reporters in to discuss issues; he doesn't appear outside his doorway on the third floor as his predecessors did to give and take on important votes and developing controversies. He's hardly the first politician to lambaste the press, and it's a phenomenon most reporters have the integrity to forgive, knowing they are the windshield and politicians usually the fly, and the fly has a right to complain. But communication is part of the job, and the speaker hasn't been doing much of it. He took the time to complain on the floor that the media is not focusing on the benefits of Melanie's Bill, but not the time to call in the reporters and review those benefits. He may yet discover the advantages to his chamber's image of choosing the second course.

And it's not a black and white picture – DiMasi had policy quotes on more than one occasion in the Boston papers this week, saying the House will wrap up the year productively, and opining that the state should fund the gap between revenues from new "smart growth" housing and the cost of educating students who live in that housing.

Still, the problem is evident, if only in contrast with the Senate, where President Robert Travaglini, a politician cut from the same cloth as DiMasi, is continuing to garner universally high marks. Travaglini hardly gushes, but always does have time to talk, and the Senate produces a constant steady stream of legislation while its leader produces a reliable flow of commentary. Travaglini is making it look easy, and making people – especially senators – ask why it seems to be so hard for the House.

• *Officials: state modifying its dam-maintenance practice* — At a hearing of the Senate Post Audit and Oversight hearing, Conservation and Recreation Commissioner Stephen Burrington said the state is going to adopt a more flexible, privatized approach to dam upkeep and inspection, seeking to avert the long-neglect, sudden-crisis pattern that characterized the recent crisis in Taunton. Appearing with officials from that city, Environmental Secretary Stephen Pritchard said only "luck or great management" had kept the Whittendon Dam from giving way.

• *Hearings harbinger of busy wrap-up stretch ahead* — A sampling of hearings held last Thursday indicates how busy and interesting committee work has gotten as bills move toward the floor and possible action. In just a few hours Thursday, lawmakers heard testimony, often emotional, on bills for and against requiring schools to get parental permission before conducting any sex education; allowing adoptees access to birth records so they can contact their birth parents; and mandating that birth clinics and hospitals distribute information on Shaken Baby Syndrome to new parents.

• *Romney's signature completes national compact on sex offenders* — The mother of a young murder victim looked over Gov. Romney's shoulder and burst into tears as he signed legislation making Massachusetts the 50th state to join a compact for information sharing on the records and whereabouts of adult offenders on parole or probation.

• *Nicole's law now on Romney's desk* — The Senate gave final enactment to the statute requiring all new homes built in Massachusetts to include carbon monoxide detectors. The goal is to save lives by preventing the buildup of the odorless and deadly gas.

• *Dupuis review complete, but no advancement forthcoming* — Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey told members of the Governor's Council that the Judicial Nominating Commission review of controversial Juvenile Court nominee Renee Dupuis has been completed. "Right now we're trying to get into the governor's schedule and set a time for him to sit down and look at the documents," Healey told Councilor Carole Fiola, D-Fall River, who reminded Healey that a decision on whether the nomination would go forward was expected a month ago.

• *Rubin resigns as first deputy treasurer* — The appointment of political operative Doug Rubin had struck State House veterans as odd, and his position became far less tenable after stories surfaced of five-figure "non-disclosure", "non-disparagement" agreements were arranged with several employees as they departed the Treasury, some abruptly. Rubin will go back to political consulting; the press release announcing his departure said he planned to do so even before the brouhaha over the severance packages.

• *Senior citizen tax relief gaining momentum* — Legislation granting people over 65 state income tax credits if property taxes consume more than a given percentage of their income advanced out of the Revenue and Elder Affairs committee and over to the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday. A number of prominent lawmakers said the legislation will be a top priority of lawmakers during end-of-session action.

• *Big immigrant rally pushes in-state tuition change* — Marie St. Fleur, D-Dorchester, vice chairwoman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told participants there's legislative support for giving new arrivals in-state tuition rates at state colleges and universities, but not the two-thirds majority needed to override an expected Romney veto. Another immigrant issue, a proposal to grant driver's licenses to illegal immigrants, was treated roughly by the chairmen of the Transportation Committee after the committee held a hearing on the bill. Senate Chairman Steven Baddour, D-Methuen, was blunt: "This is a license for terrorism," he said of the measure. And House Chairman Joseph Wagner, D-Chicopee, told reporters: "I'm with the Senate chair on this."

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on three roll calls and local senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of October 24-28. Several of the roll call votes are on Gov. Romney's amendments to Melanie's Bill increasing some current penalties for drunken drivers and creating several new crimes involving drunken driving. The House and Senate adopted two of Romney's amendments, defeated a third and sent the measure back to the governor who signed it. The bill is named after thirteen-year-old Melanie Powell of Marshfield who was killed in 2003 by a repeat drunk driver.

REFUSAL TO TAKE BREATHALYZER TEST (H 4446)

House 92-48, approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored proposal suspending a person's driver's license for repeated refusal to take a Breathalyzer test only if he or she is also eventually convicted of drunken driving. The proposal replaced Gov. Mitt Romney's stricter amendment suspending the licenses of drivers who repeatedly refuse to take a Breathalyzer test even if they are not eventually convicted of drunken driving. Under House rules, approval of the substitute proposal precluded a vote on Romney's amendment. Supporters of Romney's amendment said that many "experienced" drunken drivers often refuse to take the Breathalyzer test because it increases the likelihood that they will be convicted of drunken driving. They argued that imposing a penalty solely for refusal to take the test would increase the number of drivers who take the test and consequently the number of drivers who are convicted. They noted that the Democratic leadership offered the weaker proposal to avoid a direct roll call vote on Romney's stronger amendment. Opponents of Romney's amendment said that it goes too far by punishing a person for refusing to take the test even if the person is eventually acquitted of drunken driving. They argued that the amendment is likely unconstitutional and takes away civil liberties by essentially forcing people to convict themselves. (A "Yes" vote is for the proposal that revokes the person's license only if he or she is convicted of drunken driving. A "No" vote is against the proposal and favors taking a vote on Romney's stricter amendment. Most legislators who favored taking a vote on Romney's amendment were also in favor of the amendment itself).

PROVING PRIOR DRUNKEN DRIVING CONVICTION (H4446)

House 138-2, approved Romney's amendment allowing certified court records to be used as proof that an offender was previously convicted of drunken driving. Current law requires proof to include live testimony of witnesses to the prior offenses. Supporters of Romney's amendment said that producing eyewitnesses to prior convictions means that a police officer must come to court to testify and noted that this is often impractical particularly when the conviction was in another state. They said that this misguided requirement often results in the prosecutor being unable to produce the witness to prove the prior conviction and consequently prohibits the defendant from receiving the harsher sentence that is imposed on repeat offenders. Opponents of Romney's amendment said that court records are sometimes inaccurate and could be the records of someone with the same name as the defendant rather than the defendant. They argued that defendants should have the right to face an eyewitness rather than a faceless court record. (A "Yes" vote is for Romney's amendment allowing certified court records to prove prior drunken driving convictions. A "No" vote is against Romney's amendment).

INCREASE PRISON SENTENCE FOR MOTOR VEHICLE MANSLAUGHTER (H 4446)

House 138-2, approved Gov. Romney's amendment increasing from 2.5 to five years the mandatory minimum prison sentence for a driver found guilty of motor vehicle manslaughter. Supporters of Romney's amendment said that it is time to get tough with drunken drivers who kill people. They argued that a five-year sentence is reasonable when compared to the lifetime sentence suffered by the victims and their families. Opponents of Romney's amendment said that it goes too far and argued that the entire drunken driving legislation under consideration is flawed because it focuses entirely on punishment of offenders instead of dealing with prevention. (A "Yes" vote is for Romney's amendment increasing from 2.5 to five years the mandatory minimum prison sentence for a driver found guilty of motor vehicle manslaughter. A "No" vote is against Romney's amendment).

REFUSAL TO TAKE BREATHALYZER TEST (H 4446)

Senate 7-32, defeated Gov. Mitt Romney's amendment to suspend the licenses of drivers who repeatedly refuse to take a Breathalyzer test even if they are not eventually convicted of drunken driving. The amendment would have replaced a proposal suspending a person's driver's license for repeated refusal to take a Breathalyzer test only if he or she is also eventually convicted of drunken driving. Supporters of Romney's amendment said that it is fair and reasonable to impose a penalty solely for refusal to take the test. They said that this would increase the number of drivers who take the test and result in more convictions of drunken drivers. They noted that many suspects refuse to take the test because it can be used as evidence to convict them. Opponents of Romney's amendment said that it goes too far by punishing people who are eventually acquitted of drunken driving. They argued that the amendment is undemocratic and likely unconstitutional. (A "Yes" vote is for Romney's amendment suspending the licenses of drivers who repeatedly refuse to take a Breathalyzer test even if they are not eventually convicted of drunken driving. A "No" vote is against Romney's amendment).

PROVING CONVICTIONS AND MOTOR VEHICLE MANSLAUGHTER (H 4446)

Senate 38-0, approved Gov. Romney's amendments including allowing certified court records to prove a guilty defendant's prior drunken driving convictions and increasing from 2.5 to five years the mandatory minimum prison sentence for a driver found guilty of motor vehicle manslaughter. The two amendments are the same as the ones approved by the House but the Senate combined them and approved them on one roll call vote. (A "Yes" vote is for Romney's two amendments).

CIVIC EDUCATION (S 340)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill creating a 23-member special commission to study the status of civic education in schools and general civic involvement in Massachusetts. Supporters said that citizen involvement in and knowledge of the democratic process are declining across the nation. They argued that it is time for the state to find ways to encourage both children and adults to be more informed about the principles of a representative democracy and become more active in the democratic process. (A "Yes" vote is for creating the special commission).

DEATH BENEFITS FOR VOLUNTEER PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS (H 4369)

Senate 39-0, agreed to the House version of a bill requiring all cities and towns to provide death benefits to the families of volunteer firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians (EMTs) who are killed in the line of duty. The Senate a few weeks ago had tacked on an amendment allowing a vote of a local city council or town meeting to opt out of the requirement. The amendment had been added to the bill in response to charges that the requirement violates Proposition 2 1/2 by imposing an unfunded state mandate on struggling cities and towns. This roll call removed that option and adopted the House version. The bill also provides a retroactive $23,000 per year pension to the family of Lancaster volunteer firefighter Martin McNamara who was killed in a 2003 house fire. Supporters said that local communities should provide this benefit to the families of these heroes who give their lives to keep people safe. They noted that giving communities an option to opt out of the requirement is unfair and would result in communities finding it difficult to attract these public safety officers. (A "Yes" vote is for adopting the House version that requires communities to offer the benefits and does not allow them to opt out of the requirement).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

CIGARETTE FIRES (H 1914)- The Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security approved a bill requiring that cigarettes sold in Massachusetts be designed to self-extinguish if left unattended. Supporters say that smoking materials are the leading cause of fatal fires in the nation. They noted that thousands of people are killed or critically injured as a result of cigarette-induced fires.

MONITOR CRIMINALS (H 4192)- Gov. Mitt Romney signed a bill making Massachusetts the last state to join a compact that manages and monitors the movement across state lines of more than 250,000 criminals currently on parole or probation. The compact is designed to track and keep tabs on offenders who relocate to a state other than the one in which they were convicted.

DRIVER'S LICENSES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGANTS (H 2129)- The Transportation Committee held a hearing on legislation allowing illegal immigrants without social security numbers to obtain driver's licenses. No one testified in favor of the bill but supporters say that it would help the state keep track of these immigrants. They note that these immigrants are currently driving without proper training and say that the proposal would ensure that they learn the state's driving rules. Opponents testified that it is outrageous to grant licenses to lawbreakers who are here illegally. They noted that the increased threat of terrorism requires that the state continue to deny licenses to illegal immigrants.

SEAT BELTS (H 229)- The Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee approved a measure providing for primary enforcement of the seat belt law by allowing police officers to issue tickets to drivers solely for not wearing seat belts. Current law permits only secondary enforcement and prohibits the $25 fine from being imposed unless the driver is stopped for another motor vehicle violation or some other offense.

DISCOUNT ON PROPERTY TAX BILLS (S 1693)- The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation allowing cities and towns to offer discounts to homeowners who pay their quarterly property tax bills early.

DRIVER'S LICENSES FOR SENIORS OVER 85- A bill filed last week would require seniors over 85 to pass a vision and road safety test every five years in order to renew their driver's licenses. Current law requires a vision test every ten years for all drivers and requires a road safety test only when a person first applies for his or her license. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Brian Joyce (D-Milton) who has not yet been able to find another senator to co-sponsor the legislation. Joyce in a written statement said that while he recognizes the sensitive nature of the bill and realizes that no senior wants to lose the right to drive, he is hopeful that "we can begin an honest civil discourse on how to best protect the safety of all our citizens, including our elderly drivers."

SEX EDUCATION (H 1055)- The Education Committee heard testimony on legislation requiring that schools receive written permission from a parent prior to teaching a child about sex education. Current law handles the matter in the opposite manner by allowing a parent to exempt his or her child from the sex education class by signing a written exemption request.

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Sock hop benefit is Saturday night!

Get those poodle skirts out of mothballs and dust off your saddle shoes! Join the Magical Moon Foundation for a rockin' and rollin' good time at our 50's sock hop.

Sing along with the hits from the all-girl group The Tuttie Fruities and the Turntables.

That's right guys and dolls, spend a Saturday, November 5 dancing the night away to benefit Donna Green's Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage Project for kids with cancer . Be there, at Scituate's River Club, located on Border Street, or be the biggest square in town. Jump and jive with DJ Paul Van, The Oldies man, who'll be spinning the platters that matter. Sing along with the hits from the all-girl group The Tuttie Fruities and the Turntables. Impress your date with your knowledge of classic cars, provided by The Wheels of Time Car Club.

Get your dance moves back to Brylcreem slick by joining in for a fun and informative dance lesson, then burn up the floor during the dance contests. That not enough for you? Well, we've got raffles all night long, a Best Dressed Contest, and a Decadent Dessert Buffet that will tempt even the most dedicated dieters!

So, get movin' cats! Reserve your guaranteed fun by calling 781-837-1618 for tickets or stopping by the Donna Green Studio on Elm Street, Cohasset. At just $20, these ticket prices bring back the good old days! And for those of you spontaneous sock-hoppers, tickets will be available at the door. For more information, check out our website at www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org

Dance at The Garage

There will be a dance at the Garage on Friday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone in grade 6 though 8 is welcome. There will be a door charge of $5 per person. Snacks and refreshments will be soid as well.

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Garden club house tour is Dec. 1

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is sponsoring The Art of Christmas House Tour Thursday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six lovely homes will be festively decorated for the holidays by club members. In addition, works by 17 local artists will be featured in the homes. At the Cohasset Town Hall, a Holiday Tea will be held, as well as a Gift Boutique and Artist Show, featuring works by the artists displayed in the homes.

Tickets can be purchased for $20 in advance at the following locations in Cohasset: Buttonwood Books, Flemmings, Rooms in Bloom and the Windsor Tea Shop; in Hingham at Talbot's in downtown Hingham Square, Whitney Gordons, and the Shoe Market in the Derby Street Shops; in Scituate at Flowers and Festivities, or by sending a check to: Judy Dickstein, 393 Beechwood St., Cohasset, 02025 . Tickets can also be purchased the day of the tour for $25 at the Cohasset Town Hall. For further information call Mary Eisenhaure at 781-383-2486. Proceeds from the House Tour will be used to support the numerous projects of the Garden Club, including civic beautification, scholarship grants and club programs. Come and get into the Holiday Spirit! All are welcome.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Tickets available for fashion fundraiser

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held on Tuesday Nov. 8, from 11:30a.m. -2p.m. at the Square Cafe in Hingham Square.

The Sports Closet of Cohasset is putting on a sportswear fashion show, which will feature jewelry from the "Be in the Pink", jewelry line designed by Elizabeth McQuade. A variety of Silent Auction and Raffle items will be available and CMI is hopeful of making a further dent in their progress towards purchasing two new ocean going, sliding seat 4, boats.

CMI offers rowing programs for Middle and High School students as well as for adults; please visit the web site at www.rowcmi.org for more information. For tickets to the Luncheon and Fashion Show, please call Susan Galligan at 781-383-0765. Tickets are $75 per person. $50 of which is tax deductible; checks should be made payable to CMI.

Republicans to honor veterans Nov. 9

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is having an informal gathering Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Sails Room at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset as a pre-Veterans Day Remembrance. All are invited to attend, especially veterans, to share memories and memorabilia. Drop-in anytime after 7 p.m. and have hors d'oeuvres, dinner or just beverages while socializing with some of your favorite Republicans. Any cost is whatever you personally order from the menu. For further information call Lee Jenkins, 781-383-0024, or Edythe Ford, 781-383 1648.

Democrats kick off forum series

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee announces the commencement of a series of forums to discuss the many challenging issues we face today on a local, regional and national scale.

The first forum will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9:30a.m. in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The topic will be "U.S. Options in Iraq", moderated by former selectman Tom Callahan. Everyone is invited. Attendees are encouraged to read "New York Time's" columnist Thomas Friedman's Sept. 28 column, titled "The Endgame in Iraq". The article is posted on the Town Committee's web site at www.cohassetdems.org under the "Forum" section.

Our World fest, boutique

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum of the South Shore will be holding a Harvest Fest Cocktails Around the World on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Our World, 100 Sohier St.

Attendees will enjoy exotic foods, cocktails and music, discover new cultures and mingling with friends. Tickets are $75 and are available at the museum.

On Sunday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the 3rd Annual Mistletoe Boutique will be happening for Our World and will be held at The Red Lion Inn in Cohasset Village and admission is free. More than 40 New England and New York City merchants will be on hand selling all kinds of unique work. Proceeds from both events will benefit Our World and you can read about the museum and more at www.ourworldcgdm.org

Tai Chi offered

Tai Chi classes for all ages, including seniors, are being held Wednesdays at 9 a.m., in the Community Center, 3 North Main St. Instructor is Cynthia Reardon. Cost is $3 per class. Call 781-383-9112.

SCARY STUFF



PHOTO/MARY FORD

When Halloween rolls around, Bob Healey of Cushing Road is the most popular dad in the neighborhood. The Cohasset native plans and plots the scariest display in town to the delight of little goblins everywhere. Bob says upwards of 100 little trick 'er treaters make the trek around the mock graveyard to his house every year where he and his wife distribute 20 bags of candy. "The kids look forward to it every year," he says.

RECREATION NOTES

For more information call the Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 or stop by the office at Town Hall.

Basketball registration — The Cohasset Recreation Department is getting ready to kick off its next session of late-fall/winter programs for children of all ages. This coming Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium will be registration for the Recreation/Booster Basketball program for boys and girls in grades 1-8. The time is from 9-11 am and the cost is $75 per player with checks made payable to: CBBC. Coaches and sponsors are needed and you may sign up at registration.

Signup for classes — Also, registration has begun for the Holiday Session of children's recreation classes and workshops including Sports with Mr. Dykas and Jeremiah, Science and Nature classes through the South Shore Natural Science Center, Music classes for ages 2 and up and so much more. Information will be coming home through schools and may also be found by going online at www.onecreativeplace.net, calling 781-383-4109 or 781-383-2211 or coming to the Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall.

Arts and Crafts — The Arts and Crafts program being held for grades K-2 on Monday afternoons and taught by Becky Bates-McArthur starts on Monday, Nov. 14 and registration for this popular class can be made by calling 781-383-4109 or by coming to the Cohasset Town Hall Recreation Office.

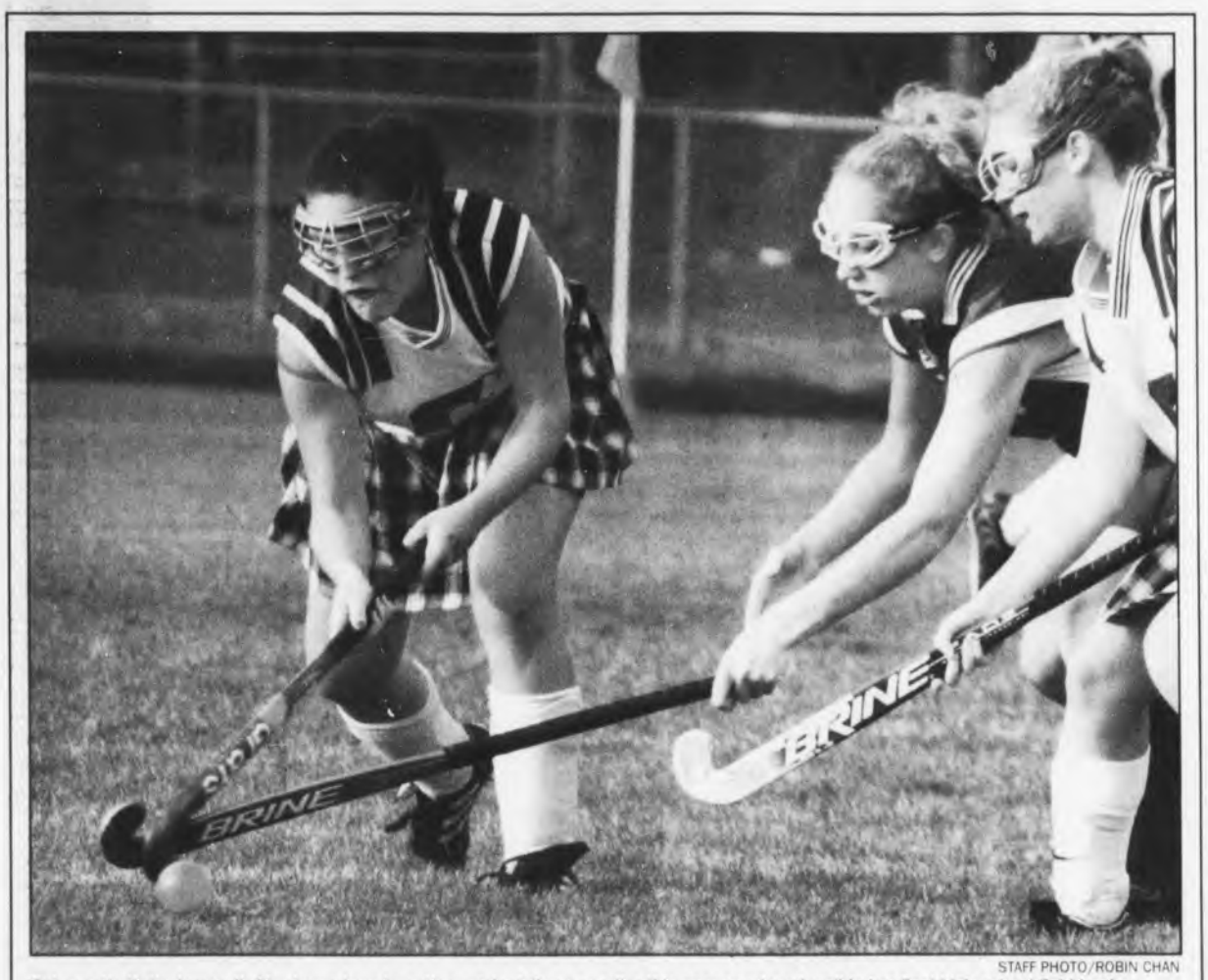
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Cohasset's Katie James (left), shown here in action against Carver earlier this season, played well in her final high school field hockey game against Case on Wednesday.

A whirlwind end for field hockey

By Mark Goodman and Evan Deutsch

In a way, it's almost unfair.

The Cohasset field hockey team began last weekend needing five points out of four games to complete their second half revival and qualify for the state tournament.

Well, they did just that. Two days later, however, the season was over.

The Skippers traveled to Swansea on Wednesday afternoon to take on Case, and despite playing a good game, came out on the short end of a 2-0 score.

Head coach Deb Bostwick said afterward her defense "played phenomenal," as evidenced by the 0-0 score at halftime. Senior Aaron Bigley made five big saves on corners in the half, including one lunging save on a weak-side shot that Bostwick said made her goalie "look like Superman."

Senior Ellen Tarpey and sophomore Sally Meehan shut down Case's leading scorer, who came into the game with a remarkable 19 goals. Seniors Katherine Whoriskey and Remy Lee also played well in defense.

Whereas the Skippers had their share of chances in the first half, including four corners and a few shots from point-blank range, most of the second half was spent in Cohasset's third of the field. The team continued its strong defense, but five minutes into the half let up a goal when a Case player snuck behind the defense from the weak side and poked the ball into the net.

With 6:45 remaining in the game, the same player scored again, and Cohasset's season had come to an end. Bigley made 17 saves in net to keep his team in it throughout.

Bostwick said her seniors played great in their final high school game, including captains Lee, Whoriskey, Katie James and Mia Lieb-Lappen, as well as Bigley, Erin Liddell and Brooke Allen.

"I'm proud of my team today," said the coach. "Coming from 2-5-1 halfway through the year to ending up 8-7-1 and making the tournament, I'm very proud of them."

Three clutch wins to make tournament

Cohasset field hockey team players will quickly admit last year's record disappointed them in a very big way. The start of the 2005 felt like 2004 all over again, with three losses in their first four games.

Their early season performances made their chances to qualify for the MIAA state tournament appear about as likely as an October snowstorm.

You know the rest of the story. It snowed in October. And, yes, Cohasset qualified for the state tournament.

Of course, this honor did not come overnight. They slogged through many rain-soaked games. They had every right to feel happier than clams at a Sandy Beach high tide.

The season turning point came on Oct. 27. The Skippers ignited a spark that would carry them all the way into the playoffs. And what a nail-biter that game was against the Rams of Marshfield.

As the first half dragged on, the Rams sought vengeance against an unwary Skipper squad. In an earlier season matchup the Skippers had stung the Rams in Marshfield.

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Heartbreak

Scituate's last second goal knocks Lady Skippers out of state tournament

By Mark Goodman
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Ten seconds.

That is all that stood between the Cohasset girls soccer team and a win that would send it to the state tournament.

And it was with 10 seconds left that Scituate's Kelsey Detwiler dashed those dreams, breaking in all alone and tying the game at 2-2, leaving the girls in white one point shy of the postseason.

Seconds after the final whistle blew, the look on the faces of the players, their coach and fans said it all: shock, sadness, and any correlating emotion you can think of.

After a postgame ceremony honoring the team's five senior players - Melissa Crowley-Buck, Emilie Shea, Molly Trahon, Katie Bolger and Jen Dinger - Skippers head coach Deb Beal still wore a tinge of those emotions in her expressions.

Beal certainly wasn't disappointed, however, nor was there any reason to be. Cohasset played perhaps its best game of the year when it needed it most.

"We gave every last bit of juice we had in ourselves, and we left it on the field," Beal said. "I can't be anything but proud of them."

Especially considering the fact that Cohasset lost to Scituate 6-1 on Sept. 8.

"We were 11 bodies doing 11 different things," Beal said of that encounter. "Tonight, we were 11 bodies doing one thing. We were on a mission."

Junior Kara Wilcox scored 15 minutes in off a corner from freshman Torey Hart, and Cohasset played textbook soccer for most of the game after that: defending well, running solid counter-attacks when the opportunity presented itself, and beating their opponents to 50-50 balls to keep up the pressure.

Defenders Bolger, Sarah Coggins, Anna Haggerty, Colleen

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Boys prepare for tourney

By Mark Goodman
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The CHS boys soccer team went 8-6-3 last year and lost in the second round of the state tournament to Div. 3 South top-seed Chatham.

This season, the Skippers finished 12-5-1, and they hope their tournament performance will follow the same trend of improvement.

For postseason purposes, the Skippers' record is 11-4-1. Their two games with Div. 1 Bridgewater-Raynham - one a season-opening 4-2 win and the other a 1-0 loss last Friday - do not count toward their tourney record.

The team can, however, look to those games as a gauge for the upcoming postseason. B-R won the Old Colony League championship this season - a league that includes a very good Marshfield squad - and is about as good a team as Cohasset can expect to play in their sectional.

Skippers head coach Rob Leary gave some extra minutes to his reserves last Friday to rest some of his regulars. The coach said he believes had he used his regular rotation, the team would have come out with at least a tie.

That should bode well for Cohasset, who enter the tournament on the heels of a 4-2 win over Scituate on Wednesday. Sophomore Mike Grimm got the Skippers on the board first about 25 minutes in, with a goal assisted by senior Aidan Buick.

The visiting Sailors equalized just a couple minutes later, however, and it was 1-1 going into the half. Buick gave his team a 2-1 lead early in the second half with a nice free kick from 25 yards out. Shortly thereafter, Sam MacDonald scored what Leary described as "the goal of the year."

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For all the marbles

Cohasset-Abington clash likely to decide league title

By Mark Goodman
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For the last four years, the winner of the Cohasset-Abington football game has gone on to win the South Shore League title and play in the Div. 3 playoffs.

This season appears as though it will be no different.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Tickets available for fashion fundraiser

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held on Tuesday Nov. 8, from 11:30a.m. -2p.m. at the Square Cafe in Hingham Square.

The Sports Closet of Cohasset is putting on a sportswear fashion show, which will feature jewelry from the "Be in the Pink", jewelry line designed by Elizabeth McQuade. A variety of Silent Auction and Raffle items will be available and CMI is hopeful of making a further dent in their progress towards purchasing two new ocean going, sliding seat 4, boats.

CMI offers rowing programs for Middle and High School students as well as for adults; please visit the web site at www.rowcmi.org for more information. For tickets to the Luncheon and Fashion Show, please call Susan Galligan at 781-383-0765. Tickets are $75 per person. $50 of which is tax deductible; checks should be made payable to CMI.

Republicans to honor veterans Nov. 9

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is having an informal gathering Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Sails Room at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset as a pre-Veterans Day Remembrance. All are invited to attend, especially veterans, to share memories and memorabilia. Drop-in anytime after 7 p.m. and have hors d'oeuvres, dinner or just beverages while socializing with some of your favorite Republicans. Any cost is whatever you personally order from the menu. For further information call Lee Jenkins, 781-383-0024, or Edythe Ford, 781-383 1648.

Democrats kick off forum series

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee announces the commencement of a series of forums to discuss the many challenging issues we face today on a local, regional and national scale.

The first forum will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9:30a.m. in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The topic will be "U.S. Options in Iraq", moderated by former selectman Tom Callahan. Everyone is invited. Attendees are encouraged to read "New York Time's" columnist Thomas Friedman's Sept. 28 column, titled "The Endgame in Iraq". The article is posted on the Town Committee's web site at www.cohassetdems.org under the "Forum" section.

Our World fest, boutique

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum of the South Shore will be holding a Harvest Fest Cocktails Around the World on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Our World, 100 Sohier St.

Attendees will enjoy exotic foods, cocktails and music, discover new cultures and mingling with friends. Tickets are $75 and are available at the museum.

On Sunday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the 3rd Annual Mistletoe Boutique will be happening for Our World and will be held at The Red Lion Inn in Cohasset Village and admission is free. More than 40 New England and New York City merchants will be on hand selling all kinds of unique work. Proceeds from both events will benefit Our World and you can read about the museum and more at www.ourworldcgdm.org

Tai Chi offered

Tai Chi classes for all ages, including seniors, are being held Wednesdays at 9 a.m., in the Community Center, 3 North Main St. Instructor is Cynthia Reardon. Cost is $3 per class. Call 781-383-9112.

SCARY STUFF



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When Halloween rolls around, Bob Healey of Cushing Road is the most popular dad in the neighborhood. The Cohasset native plans and plots the scariest display in town to the delight of little goblins everywhere. Bob says upwards of 100 little trick 'er treaters make the trek around the mock graveyard to his house every year where he and his wife distribute 20 bags of candy. "The kids look forward to it every year," he says.

RECREATION NOTES

For more information call the Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 or stop by the office at Town Hall.

Basketball registration — The Cohasset Recreation Department is getting ready to kick off its next session of late-fall/winter programs for children of all ages. This coming Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium will be registration for the Recreation/Booster Basketball program for boys and girls in grades 1-8. The time is from 9-11 am and the cost is $75 per player with checks made payable to: CBBC. Coaches and sponsors are needed and you may sign up at registration.

Signup for classes — Also, registration has begun for the Holiday Session of children's recreation classes and workshops including Sports with Mr. Dykas and Jeremiah, Science and Nature classes through the South Shore Natural Science Center, Music classes for ages 2 and up and so much more. Information will be coming home through schools and may also be found by going online at www.onecreativeplace.net, calling 781-383-4109 or 781-383-2211 or coming to the Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall.

Arts and Crafts — The Arts and Crafts program being held for grades K-2 on Monday afternoons and taught by Becky Bates-McArthur starts on Monday, Nov. 14 and registration for this popular class can be made by calling 781-383-4109 or by coming to the Cohasset Town Hall Recreation Office.



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Cohasset's Katie James (left), shown here in action against Carver earlier this season, played well in her final high school field hockey game against Case on Wednesday.

A whirlwind end for field hockey

By Mark Goodman and Evan Deutsch

In a way, it's almost unfair.

The Cohasset field hockey team began last weekend needing five points out of four games to complete their second half revival and qualify for the state tournament.

Well, they did just that. Two days later, however, the season was over.

The Skippers traveled to Swansea on Wednesday afternoon to take on Case, and despite playing a good game, came out on the short end of a 2-0 score.

Head coach Deb Bostwick said afterward her defense "played phenomenal," as evidenced by the 0-0 score at halftime. Senior Aaron Bigley made five big saves on corners in the half, including one lunging save on a weak-side shot that Bostwick said made her goalie "look like Superman."

Senior Ellen Tarpey and sophomore Sally Meehan shut down Case's leading scorer, who came into the game with a remarkable 19 goals. Seniors Katherine Whoriskey and Remy Lee also played well in defense.

Whereas the Skippers had their share of chances in the first half, including four corners and a few shots from point-blank range, most of the second half was spent in Cohasset's third of the field. The team continued its strong defense, but five minutes into the half let up a goal when a Case player snuck behind the defense from the weak side and poked the ball into the net.

With 6:45 remaining in the game, the same player scored again, and Cohasset's season had come to an end. Bigley made 17 saves in net to keep his team in it throughout.

Bostwick said her seniors played great in their final high school game, including captains Lee, Whoriskey, Katie James and Mia Lieb-Lappen, as well as Bigley, Erin Liddell and Brooke Allen.

"I'm proud of my team today," said the coach. "Coming from 2-5-1 halfway through the year to ending up 8-7-1 and making the tournament, I'm very proud of them."

Three clutch wins to make tournament

Cohasset field hockey team players will quickly admit last year's record disappointed them in a very big way. The start of the 2005 felt like 2004 all over again, with three losses in their first four games.

Their early season performances made their chances to qualify for the MIAA state tournament appear about as likely as an October snowstorm.

You know the rest of the story. It snowed in October. And, yes, Cohasset qualified for the state tournament.

Of course, this honor did not come overnight. They slogged through many rain-soaked games. They had every right to feel happier than clams at a Sandy Beach high tide.

The season turning point came on Oct. 27. The Skippers ignited a spark that would carry them all the way into the playoffs. And what a nail-biter that game was against the Rams of Marshfield.

As the first half dragged on, the Rams sought vengeance against an unwary Skipper squad. In an earlier season matchup the Skippers had stung the Rams in Marshfield.

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Heartbreak

Scituate's last second goal knocks Lady Skippers out of state tournament

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Ten seconds.

That is all that stood between the Cohasset girls soccer team and a win that would send it to the state tournament.

And it was with 10 seconds left that Scituate's Kelsey Detwiler dashed those dreams, breaking in all alone and tying the game at 2-2, leaving the girls in white one point shy of the postseason.

Seconds after the final whistle blew, the look on the faces of the players, their coach and fans said it all: shock, sadness, and any correlating emotion you can think of.

After a postgame ceremony honoring the team's five senior players - Melissa Crowley-Buck, Emilie Shea, Molly Trahon, Katie Bolger and Jen Dinger - Skippers head coach Deb Beal still wore a tinge of those emotions in her expressions.

Beal certainly wasn't disappointed, however, nor was there any reason to be. Cohasset played perhaps its best game of the year when it needed it most.

"We gave every last bit of juice we had in ourselves, and we left it on the field," Beal said. "I can't be anything but proud of them."

Especially considering the fact that Cohasset lost to Scituate 6-1 on Sept. 8.

"We were 11 bodies doing 11 different things," Beal said of that encounter. "Tonight, we were 11 bodies doing one thing. We were on a mission."

Junior Kara Wilcox scored 15 minutes in off a corner from freshman Torey Hart, and Cohasset played textbook soccer for most of the game after that: defending well, running solid counter-attacks when the opportunity presented itself, and beating their opponents to 50-50 balls to keep up the pressure.

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Boys prepare for tourney

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The CHS boys soccer team went 8-6-3 last year and lost in the second round of the state tournament to Div. 3 South top-seed Chatham.

This season, the Skippers finished 12-5-1, and they hope their tournament performance will follow the same trend of improvement.

For postseason purposes, the Skippers' record is 11-4-1. Their two games with Div. 1 Bridgewater-Raynham - one a season-opening 4-2 win and the other a 1-0 loss last Friday - do not count toward their tourney record.

The team can, however, look to those games as a gauge for the upcoming postseason. B-R won the Old Colony League championship this season - a league that includes a very good Marshfield squad - and is about as good a team as Cohasset can expect to play in their sectional.

Skippers head coach Rob Leary gave some extra minutes to his reserves last Friday to rest some of his regulars. The coach said he believes had he used his regular rotation, the team would have come out with at least a tie.

That should bode well for Cohasset, who enter the tournament on the heels of a 4-2 win over Scituate on Wednesday. Sophomore Mike Grimm got the Skippers on the board first about 25 minutes in, with a goal assisted by senior Aidan Buick.

The visiting Sailors equalized just a couple minutes later, however, and it was 1-1 going into the half. Buick gave his team a 2-1 lead early in the second half with a nice free kick from 25 yards out. Shortly thereafter, Sam MacDonald scored what Leary described as "the goal of the year."

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For all the marbles

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Down 1-0 going into the second half, Scituate starting moving more bodies forward, including talented sophomore Jackie Jones. The Cohasset defense held its ground, including keeper Crowley-Buck, made a few big saves to maintain the lead.

The Skippers appeared to ice the game with 14:20 left, when Hart collected a pass in the area from fellow freshman Kristin Monaco and buried a great shot in the top corner over the outstretched arms of Scituate keeper Lindsay Horne.

Scituate went into all-out attack mode after that, and Cohasset continued its solid defense. In the 71st minute, Richardson did well to catch up to Jones on a run toward goal and force a corner kick. Two minutes later, Crowley-Buck came off her line perfectly to collect a Jones free kick.

Jones put the Sailors on the board in the 74th minute, and Beal called timeout to settle her team. They came out on the attack and looking to put it away, with Horne at one point having to make a huge save on a great volley from McGoldrick.

After Haracz fended off a run from Scituate's Kathleen Garland to force a Sailors throw-in, Scituate called timeout. Most, if not all of the Cohasset players thought it was the final whistle, as the bench ran out onto the pitch to join their already celebrating teammates. "Game over, Cohasset wins 2-1" was even heard over the PA.

The game, however, was not over, as 1:07 was left on the clock. Following that was seemingly the longest 67 seconds one could possibly experience, culminating in Detwiler's heartbreaking equalizer.

With this season over, Beal was already looking forward to next year, when she will have 18 underclassmen who saw significant varsity time returning.

"If how we played on the field tonight is my future, then I don't have anything to worry about," Beal said.



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Cohasset's Sarah Coggins (left) is one of five talented freshmen returning to the varsity squad next season.



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Cohasset senior defender Trevor Brady is one of four South Shore League All-Stars on the Skippers roster. The others are Aidan Buick, Sam MacDonald and Sam Roth.

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The senior stopper back won a 50-50 ball in Cohasset's half of the field, played it ahead for Buick, and then kept running. Buick made a couple nice moves to get himself into the penalty area and got off a shot. That shot was deflected right to the charging MacDonald who, still in full stride, one-touched with the side of his foot into the back of the net.

The Sailors made it 3-2 with 16 minutes left in the match, and would have tied it up had it not been for a couple great saves from Cohasset senior keeper Prescott Busk. One of those saves came on a great shot that seemed destined for the upper right corner of the net, until Busk came out of nowhere to punch it away.

Busk has been good in net all year for Cohasset. He was not one of two keepers named to the South Shore League All-Star team this week, something that does not sit well with Leary.

The pairings were announced yesterday and are available on the MIAA state tournament web site, www.massachusetts.ihigh.com.

"I think that was a misfortune; he deserved it," said the coach. "Prescott has kept us in a lot of games this year. His play has helped our defenders out a lot. They can be more aggressive, knowing that if they make a mistake, Prescott is there to back them up."

Those who did make the All-Star team from Cohasset were Buick, MacDonald, senior defender Trevor Brady and sophomore midfielder Sam Roth. Buick was also voted by SSL coaches as the league's top player, and will play in the Eastern Mass All-Star game for the second straight season.

What is foremost on everyone's minds today, however, is the state tournament. The pairings were announced yesterday and are available on the MIAA state tournament web site, www.massachusetts.ihigh.com.

The team's 11-4-1 virtually guarantees them of at least one home game, and Leary believes his team is poised for a deep postseason run.

"We're been playing very well for the last month or so," Leary said. "We're 6-1-1 since the [Oct. 14] loss to Harwich, and even in that game I felt we outplayed them. We have a lot of kids playing well right now."

One of those players is junior center-mid Chris Donze. Filling in for injured senior Brandon Smith, Donze has stepped up into a defensive midfield role and, in the words of Leary, "has done everything we can possibly ask him to."

After missing over three weeks with an ankle injury, Smith returned to action Wednesday against Scituate. His return for the postseason figures to bolster an already strong central midfield that featured, among others, Donze and senior Chris Ofsthun.

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So the Rams literally had a score to settle. At halftime, Marshfield led 2-0.

When the whistle blew for the start of the second half, Cohasset just clicked. The floodgates opened as the Skippers fired off shot after shot. At the 14:58 mark, junior Caitlin Hurley set up senior Brooke Allen for a nice score into the back of the Marshfield net.

With 7:03 left in the game, senior co-captain Katie James passed to junior Sheelah Scott, who promptly tied the game at two apiece. The big hit came with only 3:25 left on the clock with an unassisted game-winning shot by James herself.

"We really wanted this win," recalled senior co-captain Remy Lee. "Our perseverance earned us this victory. It boosted our confidence as we headed into our most important games of the season."

Head coach Deb Bostwick also noted senior Erin Liddell for her solid offensive work. Mia Lieb-Lappen, Christie and Carrie Muir, Laura Campedelli, and Corinna Durham held the field together at midfield positions. Defensively, co-captains Lee and Katherine Whoriskey, along with Ellen Tarpey and Sally Meehan, kept the Rams from posing any threat.

With less than 24 hours' rest, the Skippers played host again. This time against a very difficult Norwell squad. To make matters worse, the cold and the wind made the match-up a bone-chilling event. Even the motivating music coming over the loud speaker system could not offset the playing conditions.

The Skippers displayed confidence from the starting whistle. A look at the stat book would reveal Skipper domination over the Clippers. Yet the reality surfaced beyond the numbers. The Skippers racked up 17 offensive corners and an equal number of shots on Norwell goalie Katie O'Hara, who turned away each shot in a stunning show of defense.

As the Cohasset fans emptied the stands they shook their heads in disbelief. One parent described the game as a "beehive of Cohasset blue" down at the Norwell end as the Skippers struggled unsuccessfully.

It all boiled down to a momentary let-down by Cohasset giving the Clippers the one goal they needed. Despite the 1-0 final score, Bostwick pointed to many players who gave it their all: Lieb-Lappen, Condon, Scott, Hurley, Molly Gallagher, Meehan, and Durham.

"This was a real heartbreaker," said Condon. "We let up once and Norwell took advantage."

For the third game in as many days, the Skippers hosted yet another game. This time, neighboring Scituate traveled to the Deer Hill School for a game filled with intensity and, believe it or not, snow. Lieb-Lappen broke open the scoring with a goal at the 14:03 mark of the second half. Bostwick called Lieb-Lappen's game "her best performance of the year."

With 3:48 left in the game, Meehan assisted Durham, who scored on an offensive corner to take the wind out of the Sailors game. The game ended with a Cohasset shutout of 2-0.

Officials postponed Sunday's scheduled showdown with Westwood. Skipper fans began to wonder if time remained to clinch a much-wanted tourney invitation. At 7-7-1 Cohasset needed only one more point to qualify for the postseason activity.

Then came a very Happy Halloween. The Skippers spooked Westwood by shutting them out in a tight 1-0 victory. Junior Virginia Spofford fed senior Jessica Wheelwright a pass to put the game away early in the first half.

This event sealed the playoff deal and loaded up the Skipper confidence meter. James, Condon, Allen, Devin Smith, Vanessa Plante, Carrie and Christie Muir, Aaron Bigley, Wheelwright, Michelle Madge, Campedelli, and Alida Tangherlini all stepped it up to pull out a Skipper "W".

This game also marked Bostwick's 100th win in her 17 years as a Cohasset field hockey coach.

"These players are very special to me. I'm so happy they were the team to get this honor for me!" exclaimed Bostwick.

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quite a bit of attention.

Things snowballed from there, and during last autumn's World Series run, record executives asked Arroyo for a list of songs he'd like to cover for an album. Among the 12 tunes that wound up on the aptly named CD are "Black," Alice in Chains' "Down in the Hole," Stone Temple Pilots' "Plush," and "Hunger Strike" from Temple of the Dogs.

"I just envisioned myself sitting on a stool in a bar somewhere, just playing in front of 100 people or something like that."

— Red Sox pitcher Bronson Arroyo

And, of course, there is "Dirty Water," which has received consistent air play on WBCN and other area rock radio stations. At Arroyo's record release party on July 13 at the Avalon, Dick Dodd — lead singer of The Standells, the band that originally sang the tune in 1966 — joined Arroyo on stage to perform the song, which appropriately served as the show's finale.

Teammates Johnny Damon, Kevin Youkilis and Lenny DiNardo also appeared on stage, as they did for the album version of the song. Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams, himself an avid musician who has also released his own CD, was also on hand to take in the performance. Among those backing up Arroyo at the show, as they did on the CD, were former Alice in Chains bassist Mike Inez and drummer Kenny Aronoff (Bob Seger, John Mellencamp).

Close to 2,000 people attended that show, in which Arroyo stuck to vocals (as he does on the CD). Arroyo admits he gets more nervous for his gigs than he does for pitching in front of 50,000 people, and that the attention his performances have received have been a bit overwhelming.

That really is not a surprise considering that, before last year, he had never dreamed of making a CD or singing in front of a big crowd.

"It never really crossed my mind," Arroyo said. "I'm still not even close to a good guitarist. I'm just a guy who sits there and strums away. I thought that, vocally, I could probably make an album. But I never really aspired to do that.

"I just envisioned myself sitting on a stool in a bar somewhere, just playing in front of 100 people or something like that."

That show put Arroyo under some fire after a so-so start the following evening against the Yankees, where he left with a 5-4 lead despite giving up 10 hits in 5 2/3 innings (the Sox went on to lose, 8-6). Arroyo admits that, while the Avalon show itself did not affect his start, the three days of preparation leading up to it did.

Arroyo said that was the only start in which his music did have an effect.

Fans may still wonder where his priorities lie, but make no mistake about it: baseball remains Arroyo's true love. He is still a pitcher first; one that just happens to rock on the side.

"Without question, baseball is number one," he said. "I've been playing ball since I was 6; music has definitely been just a hobby. I'll take a few more world championships over a platinum record, any day."

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Recreation activities

Learn to ski program - Ragged Mountains

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with Buckles and boards Ski Shop of Marshfield announces registrations for a learn to ski/snowboard program, to be held, Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 41 Highland Ave., Town Hall, Cohasset. Trips this year include Ragged Mountain, Mount Sunapee, and Bretton Woods.

The program will be open to all ages but children must be able to participate on their own. There will be an adult chaperone to assist; however, children must be able to function with minimal assistance ie: ages 7 and over.

The fee for this program is $269.99 per student, and rental information will be available at registration.

This year will be 5 Saturday trips starting in December through March 4, 2006. There will be four 1 1/2 hour lessons and 5 full day ski lift tickets included in the $269.99 package.

Cohasset Recreation/Boosters Basketball Registration 2005-2006

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's Basketball registrations will be held for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8, at the Town Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $75. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club (CBBC), shirt charge is included in the fee. Details on the Basketball Program will be available at registration. Games are played on Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid any conflicts. The Recreational Basketball Program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Booster Club and the Recreation Department, providing youngsters with a teaching and recreational opportunity. Coaches and Sponsors are needed. You may sign-up at registration.

During this registration there will be registrations for Spring Lacrosse for grades 3-8.

Youth lacrosse registration begins Nov. 5

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its sign-up for the 2006 spring season on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium at Town Hall.

The early registration day – held simultaneously with Recreation basketball sign-ups – gives families the opportunity to save some money.

Registrants on Nov. 5 will get the 2005 spring season price of $140 for one player and $260 for two. Registrants after November 5 – and sign-ups will remain open through a second in-person sign-up day in January – will pay the 2006 price of $150 for one player and $275 for two.

Registrations will be taken for both boys and girls at the 15 & Under level (7th and 8th graders) and 13 & Under level (5th and 6th grades) and 11 & Under level (grades 3-4). The 2006 season will mark the first time Cohasset has fielded a full-time team in the youngest age bracket for girls.

The program is hopeful of attending a jamboree near the end of its season, and is working to develop a special Memorial Day weekend program with teams visiting from out of state. The season ends with Cohasset's annual Family Day in June.

The youth program is likely to field 12 or more teams this spring, depending on demand and available coaching. In spite of that growth, roster spots at all levels will be limited and it is possible that some youngsters will be turned away.

"We will have this initial sign-up in November, then allow people to mail in registration forms up until our final sign-up at the high school in early January," says Chuck Jaffe, coordinator of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. "At that point, we're likely to be at our ideal roster sizes, meaning there may be no late registration whatsoever."

Parents who can not attend the Nov. 5 registration can wait until Jan. 7 to do it in person at the second sign-up day or can contact Jaffe by e-mail at CAJaffe@aol.com to request registration forms. Include your name, address and the number of children being registered.

The registration fee includes a uniform and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes mandatory insurance coverage and a subscription to a magazine especially designed for kids.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents.

In general, games for boys and girls are played Sunday afternoons. The spring practice schedule has not yet been set, although the older teams for both boys and girls typically have two practices and one game each week. At the youngest level, there typically is one practice per week. The teams will begin practicing indoors in early March and begin playing games in April. The season concludes in mid-June.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse works with other town sports organizations to minimize conflicts and to allow players to participate in as many activities as possible.

In addition to players, Cohasset Youth Lacrosse is looking for additional coaches at all levels.

There will be more information on the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program available at the Nov. 5 sign-up. If you need more information, or are interested in volunteering to coach, contact Jaffe at 781-383-9858 or CAJaffe@aol.com.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK





Halloween dance is tons of fun

Above, sixth-graders Amber Silvia, Jillian Crawford, Taylor Kennedy and Carly Schwantner "strike a pose" between tunes at the CMS Halloween dance. At left, Mike Filbey and Andrew Littauer proudly showoff their costumes at the dance.

Children in need of special education

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.00, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age three through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 16-21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Linda Gill, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

Project Safeguard starts school year

Respect, responsibility for oneself is programming focus

Adolescence is a very difficult time for many young people. Conversely, one of the greatest challenges parents face is maintaining positive and supportive relationships with their adolescent children. To help with these issues, Project announces its 2005-2006 programming called "Respect and Responsibility for Oneself."

"We are very excited about the programming for the coming school year," said Beth Sternala, assistant principal for Cohasset Middle School. "For parents of pre-teens and teens, these years can be very difficult. You want to make sure that your children are making the right choices that are healthy and are based on self-respect. I think Project Safeguard's 'Respect and Responsibility for Oneself' initiative is a good tool for both parents and students alike to help them understand each others' perspective and pressures."

Kicking off this year's program is a multimedia presentation and parents workshop that focuses on adolescent independence and the importance of making good choices. The film, called "It's My Life" will be shown for students and parents Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. in the Cohasset Middle High School Auditorium. The film is free of charge and parents are encouraged to attend either showing.

"It's My Life" is a high-energy, three-screen, multi-media adventure designed to challenge students to consider the responsibility and consequences of their choices and how those choices affect others. The film will motivate students to make positive choices for themselves while demonstrating respect for those around them.

The students will have guided discussion following the film that will address issues such as what it means to be responsible, what happens when you break the trust that others have in you, how can you start today to become a more responsible individual and what do you admire about people who acted responsibly in the past.

Parents will have discussion groups facilitated by professional clergy and counselors to address what parents can do to facilitate responsibility, how to share what household expectations parents have for their kids, how can parents communicate their expectations for household responsibilities and what parental issues/concerns do parents have that might direct future parent/student programming by Project Safeguard.

The second presentation is a parent workshop called "It's My Life: A Parent's View." The workshop will be led by Jan Tedeschi, Tuesday, Nov. 15 and 29, from 7-9 p.m. in the CMHS Library.

Tedeschi is a certified parent and teen trainer and certified school adjustment counselor who has a master's in marriage and family therapy and is also trained in chemical dependency and anger management. Her experience as a mother of four teens greatly enriches her professional knowledge. The two evening sessions will tie in with the film addressing current issues and will provide hands-on techniques for maintaining effective communication, eliminating power struggles and utilizing discipline skills to promote healthy choices. The fee for these workshops is $20. Seating is limited, register at toomey6@comcast.net, payment will be collected on the 15th.

The Project Safeguard Committee, comprised of parents, community leaders and faculty, facilitates programming to support families and enhance community atmosphere. For more information contact Beth Sternala, Middle School office; Nancy Oddleifson, fiveodds@aol.com or Sheila Toomey, toomey6@comcast.net.

Former inmate talks to students

Students in Mr. Newkirk's Current Domestic Issues class participated in the Project Youth Program. On Nov. 3, as part of the program, the high school hosted a guest speaker, and former inmate, to address students in the Current Domestic Issues class. Students will also visit the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Norfolk on Nov. 10.

The PYP began with the commutation of prisoner Hank Arsenault who was sentenced to die in the electric chair in 1955. Arsenault made a pact, that if he were spared execution; he would initiate a program to educate students about the devastating consequences of criminal behavior and the realities of prison life.

The mission of the PYP is to help prevent senseless acts of violence in and around schools and in the community. Through the inmate's personal experiences and insights, the PYP provides an opportunity for students to observe, listen and question "primary sources" on crime and punishment.

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Deer Hill students Sara Campedelli, Danny Tangherlini, and Charlie Blackington count boxtops as part of the Boxtops for Education Program.

Boxtops can really make a difference

Actually, Boxtops make dollars — lots of them. That's because General Mills pays 10 cents for every Boxtop collected by students across the nation. Boxtops are small coupons found on the boxes and bags of all General Mills items including Progresso soup, Old El Paso Mexican food, frozen vegetables and many cereals. Participating items are clearly marked.

Students at the Deer Hill School redeem these coupons for cash. So far this year, Deer Hill students, with the generous help of workers at the Cohasset Recycling Center, have collected more than $400 worth of Boxtops. Funds generated by this recycling program are used to purchase library materials and other items that are not funded through the yearly budget. Deer Hill students encourage all community members to take an extra moment to clip those Boxtops and send them to the school. Those small Boxtops make a big difference to Cohasset students.

Deer Hill fund-raiser

The fifth graders at the Deer Hill School are planning a fund-raiser to help defray the cost of next fall's annual trip to Camp Bournedale.

The week-long pilgrimage to Cape Cod is a favorite among sixth-graders and includes a wide array of science and exploration activities, from nature studies to rocketry. Through Nov. 14, the students will be selling Kinnealey Meats, courtesy of Joe and Andrea Kinnealey of Cohasset, to help cover student costs for the trip. For more information call Bridget O'Brien at 781-383-9397.

Calendar raffle

The sixth annual Cohasset High School varsity hockey team holiday calendar raffle begins Sunday, Nov. 6, when the varsity hockey players will be selling raffle tickets to friends, neighbors and families for $5 each. All monies raised are used to purchase team equipment, continue team development and fund the Coach Dennis Walsh Hockey Scholarship sponsored by the Hockey Boosters.

Every single day during the month of December, as well as New Year's Day 2006, a ticket will be pulled from the raffle pool, and a variety of prizes donated by local merchants will be delivered to a lucky winner. With a total of 32 drawings, each ticket has 32 chances to win.

This year's prizes are valued at over $3,000 including a pair of $250 Maui Jim sunglasses, and a $175 automobile detailing at Cohasset Collision. In addition, there will be a special New Year's Day bonus drawing for a cash prize of $150.

Players, parents and Hockey Boosters have expressed their sincere appreciation of the continuing support of area businesses who so generously support Cohasset youth.

Pile of book bags grows daily

LIFE AT CHS



CHRISTOPHER PESCATORE



Senior Azalea Bemis, searches for her bag under the mountain that has accumulated in the entranceway at CHS.

Last week was the first five consecutive days that we've been in school in a while and everything went smoothly. Week 10 began with a spooky Monday that was atypical of a normal Hallows Eve. The temperature skyrocketed into the mid-70s after a stormy and cold weekend, and you know what they say about New England weather, if you don't like it, wait five minutes and it will change.

But in all seriousness, the search of students as they enter the Middle High School continues, the mountain of book and athletic bags grows bigger with every passing day. Other than the morning searches, the High School has remained undaunted by these threats and has been proceeding with school as usual.

The month of November brought with it some change in the morning announcements for the Middle School and a copious amount of news for me to relay to you.

• The Guidance Counselors visited every classroom during first period on Monday to talk to the students about stress and how to deal with it in light of the recent threats.

• Mr. Buckley's Law Class went on a field trip to the Hingham District Court on Monday to learn about the judiciary system.

• The Math Club will have had its first competition on Thursday, Nov. 3rd at Whitman-Hanson. Good luck mathletes; add like you've never added before.

• The National Honor Society has begun tutoring students in the Middle School, but is still looking for a community service project. Again, contact **Kelsey Bell**, NHS President, with any recommendations for these kids.

• The Social Awareness Organization will have met on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, to discuss its upcoming trip to Father Bill's homeless shelter. Contact Mr. Scott Newkirk if you are interested in participating in this important project.

• Attention all seniors: your senior write-up, portrait, and baby pictures were due on Tuesday, Nov. 1st. If you still have not turned those in and wish to, please contact Yearbook advisor, Derry Schwantner.

• The Middle School administration has decided to lead the students in the Pledge of Allegiance only once in a five-day period after their morning announcements, beginning this week. In addition, the Middle School has also decided to separate its morning announcements from the High School's, and each day will have a different highlight regarding the broadcast. For instance, Monday's will give the "word of the week" over the loud-speaker, and Tuesday's will consist of the "daily trivia question." This should add a little spice to the usually bleak morning ritual.

The month of October is done, and as November has begun, so has this bizarre, yet beautiful, weather pattern. That's all of the news for this week, hope you had a Happy Halloween. Hopefully this beautiful weather will continue and it will bring with it more exciting news for me to report.

Send your school news tip to mford @cnc.com

Deer Hill, Osgood menus

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9
Pasta with meatsauce, dinner roll or ham and cheese sub, green beans, peaches.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10
Pizza, cheese or pepperoni or tuna sub, veggie sticks, fruit.

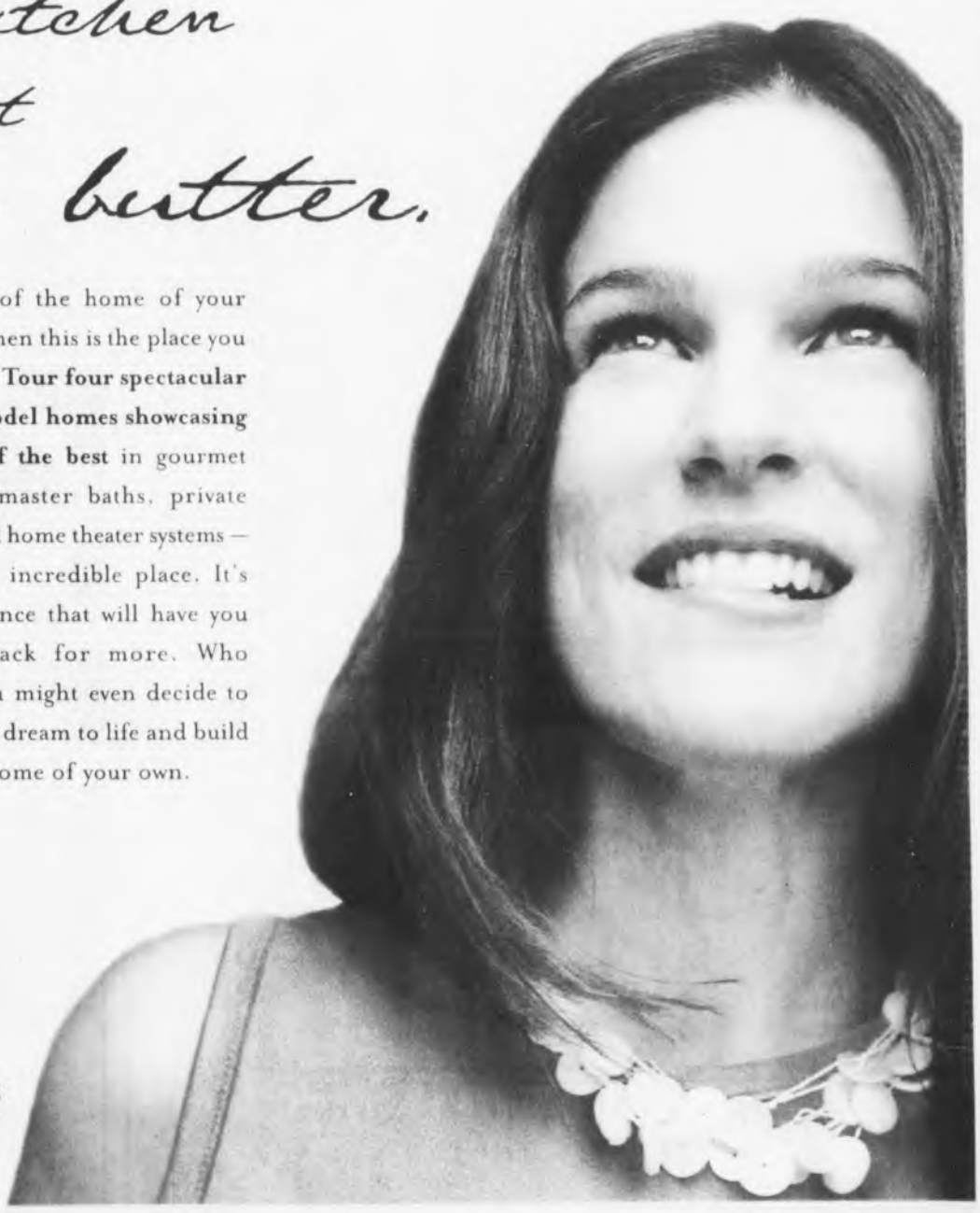
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Novel approach to dealing with childhood obesity

Book offers kids hope and help achieving healthy lifestyle

By Jillian Fennimore
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Sometimes all it takes is words to change a life.

That's what Lorenzo White hopes to accomplish with his first book, "The Magic of Max: The Story of Tommy Rome," spoken through the eyes and words of an 11-year-old boy, living an unsatisfying life of childhood obesity.

In the book, White tells of the trials and tribulations of Tommy who is ridiculed because of his weight and unable to take part in school sports. But when all seems lost, Tommy is befriended by Max, a boy who moves in across the street and sees him for who he really is and gives him the confidence to make positive changes.

White, a 55-year-old Hingham resident who has spent his career both in the modeling business and as a personal trainer for Hollywood celebrities like Aerosmith band members and Farrah Fawcett, now offers private training at Bay State Athletic Club on the Driftway in Scituate and always reminds himself the importance of maintaining a healthy and organic lifestyle.

"I learned at a very young age to take care of myself," he said about emerging from a "rough childhood" into one of success and self-satisfaction. "Food is about fuel, not entertainment."

And that's the journey that the book's protagonist Tommy takes as he battles the childhood trauma of being made fun of because of his weight along with the challenge of playing sports. Of course this is until he meets Max, someone from a fit family who is able to accept Tommy for who he is, and makes "magic" happen.

"This is a really upbeat story for kids," said White about the relatable tale. "It gives the kids the words they need."

"This is a really upbeat story for kids. It gives the kids the words they need."

—Lorenzo White, author and fitness guru

As soon as White came across the idea for his book, his writing "took off" as he used his own youthful attitude to depict the life of a struggling overweight boy.

And that boy's story can connect with many family situations in existence today, he said.

Shopping at the Hingham Fruit Center two Christmases ago, White said he found the source of his story down an aisle of the store: a young 9-year-old boy weighing over 200 lbs. carrying box of ice cream treats while his mother led with a carriage full of junk food.

"It's got to be so traumatic," he said about the boy who he watched beg and plead for the ice cream. "I thought to myself, I needed to address this."

During his daily 9-mile walks around town, White began to put his ideas together and struggled through five drafts of his story until he got it right. He worked at his typewriter for 5-hour days for the next 5-1/2 months, until his book was ready for an editor's eye.

The finished piece now is something to reach out to anyone with hope for a healthy future and the fulfillment of children's lives growing up, he said.

"People are so caught up in themselves, in their lives, that they forget about the obligation of these kids," he said. "Someone has to break the chain. I am hoping this book has something to wake people up. Something has to be done today and not tomorrow."

Originally from Brookline — where he lived for 7 years — White used his fervor for physical fitness and nutrition to his advantage, moving out west to Colorado and spending time in California to train members of Aerosmith for the past 11 years.

White also continues to maintain a career in commercial modeling, a large portion of his life that has left a mark in places like New York City and Europe through appearances in magazines such as GQ, Esquire and Vogue.

With his new book just recently released, White said it will hit a nerve with people willing to make a change in their lives and their families.

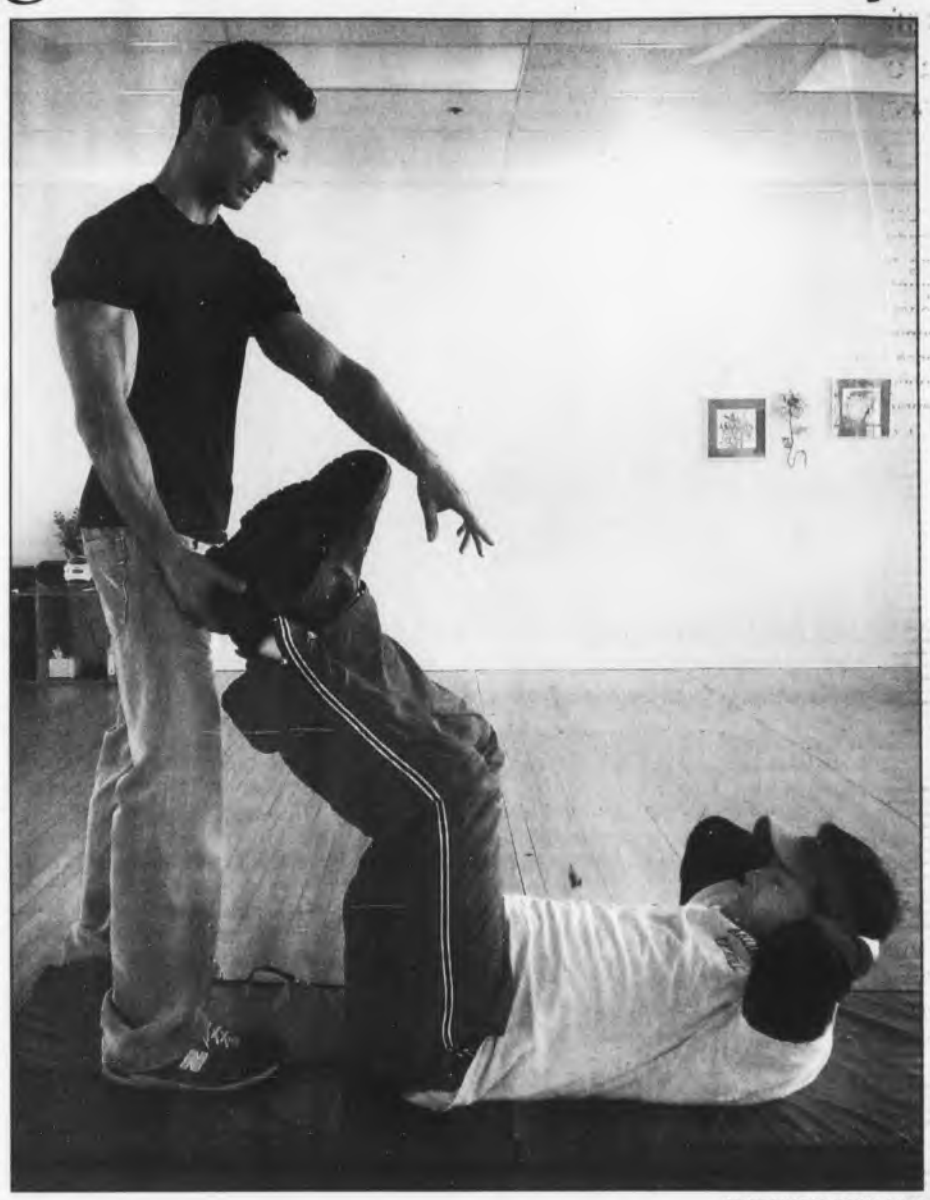
"I'm not trying to change the world," he said. "Just one unit at a time."

White is now working on another book titled "Mercy's Edge," and a follow-up to "The Magic of Max" with a book about exercise and 12 easy meals for kids to cook at home.

A reception for White's book "The Magic of Max: The Story of Tommy Rome," is being held Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys on Rte 3A in Cohasset. Refreshments will be provided by Riva Restaurant owner Jimmy Burke from Scituate.



A reception for personal trainer Lorenzo White, who has penned "The Magic of Max: The Story of Tommy Rome," is Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys at Shaw's Plaza.



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Lorenzo White directs Garry Garland in an "ab" workshop. White has been Garland's personal trainer for the past two years.

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Cohasset lands Space Camp movie

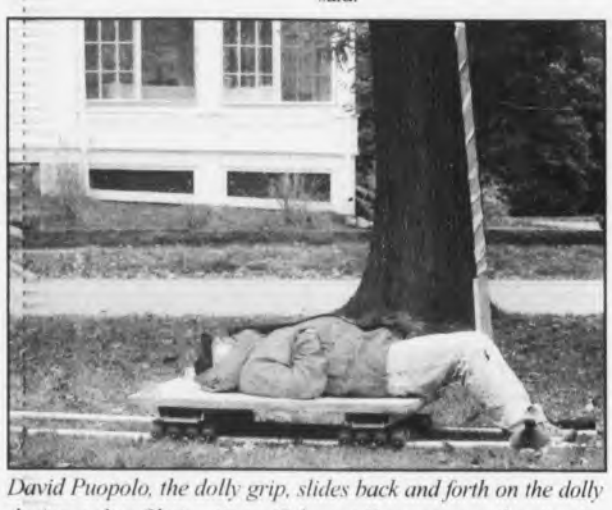
Films becoming a 'common' occurrence

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset's beauty often draws production crews to town, looking for that perfect shot of the quintessential New England town. Saturday, Oct. 22 the common was abuzz with activity once more, as a film crew shot footage for a short fiction film tentatively titled "Space Camp."

"Cohasset was the most beautiful of all the towns we looked at," said Jason Carter, a Brockton resident and film production instructor at Emerson College, who is co-directing the film with Paul Ceriello of Brooklyn , NY. While the two had narrowed down their search to the towns of Carlisle and Norwood, a last-minute trip to Cohasset sealed the movie's fate.

In addition, Carter said Cohasset was by far the easiest town to work with in terms of getting permission to film. "That certainly had a lot to do with William Griffin's being very willing to work with me," he said.



David Puopolo, the dolly grip, slides back and forth on the dolly during a slow filming time. Cohasset Common was the site of much activity Saturday, Oct. 22 as production of the short independent film "Space Camp" was underway.



Production designer Tara Robinson applies makeup to Sara Carter, 11, of Brockton on Cohasset Common during filming of "Space Camp," Saturday, Oct. 22. Sara's father Jason is co-director of the independent film, which will be submitted to area film festivals once post-production is complete.

Carter said Cohasset's gorgeous location fit perfectly with the theme for the movie. The film is about a 12-year-old boy and girl who are competing to win a town-sponsored trip to NASA's space camp. The student who raises the most money at the town's fall fair wins. Carter said he knew he wanted the fair scenes to be shot on a town common, preferably with a gazebo, but when he saw Cohasset's common, he was willing to work without one. "It's a gorgeous location," he said.

Prior to shooting, Carter said he made some contacts at the Farmer's Market while scoping out the scene. He said many of the people he met donated their time and merchandise to come set up as extras in the fair scene. Some familiar Cohasset faces to be seen in the film include Antonio J. Roy of Cohasset Wood Arts, Cheryl Mechan of Pony-Go-Round pony rides, Cohasset Village Greenery employees, members of the First Parish Church, and Gracie Thompson, also known as "Green Thumb Gracie" for the flowers she sells at the Farmer's Market. Thompson's grandchildren, along with some other Cohasset children, came by and helped out as extras in the movie as well.

As filming began, even more extras began to surface as Carter said some children who were walking by became interested in the film, and Carter invited them to stay and be in it. Also included in the roster of extras are Carter's three children, Sara, 11, Madeline, 8, and Isabelle, 3.



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Peter Marsh of Dennisport holds the boom mic while Breigh McClelland, 10, left, of North Weymouth, Daniellle Frederick, 11, of Cohasset, Moira Donohue, 12, of Cohasset and Alison Whelan, 11, of Cohasset compete in a sac race during filming of the short fictional film "Space Camp" on Cohasset Common Saturday, Oct. 22.

Because the film is a low-budget 13-minute film, Carter said everyone — both cast and crew — worked for free and he was very happy to have the extra volunteers.

"We brought food and had balloons to keep it exciting and we had fair games," said Carter, to help keep those extras who weren't working occupied while other filming was taking place. He said they tried very much to have a real fair atmosphere going on even while the cameras were not rolling.

Carter said when the movie is complete — which will take months of post-production work — he will have a special pre-screening for everyone who helped out. After that, he will begin submitting "Space Camp" to various film festivals and hope it gets accepted. If his prior achievements are any indication, this film should have no problem gaining notoriety. Some of Carter's past projects include a 10 minute film called "Dysfunctional Norm," which was shown at the Woods Hole Film Festival, and "Unstrung" for which he won best cinematographer at the 48 hour film festival national competition.



Gracie Thompson, second from right, of Cohasset, chats with Adrian Dunne, 11, also of Cohasset, while her granddaughter Breigh McClelland, 10, of North Weymouth takes a break from the grueling life of acting. All had gathered on Cohasset Common Saturday, Oct. 22 to serve as extras in the short independent film "Space Camp," co-directed by Brockton resident Jason Carter and Brooklyn, NY resident Paul Ceriello.



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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common 23 North Main Street (Parish House) 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

• Sunday, Nov. 6. 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "Conversations That Matter."

This Sunday marks the date of our First Sunday Potluck Dinner and Conversations That Matter. Why is it important for a congregation to engage in meaningful conversation? What is a conversation that matters?

Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. To learn more about these programs and the schedule of meetings for our Senior High Youth Group, please contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

• 11:30 a.m.– 1 p.m. For New & Prospective Members: Welcome to U and UU — to YOU and Unitarian Universalism – Overview, Discussion & Brunch - Parish House, Atkinson Room

This is the first of a two-part series with Jan Carlsson-Bull and representatives of our Membership Committee. The second session, Welcome to First Parish UU, will be held on Sunday, November 20. To register, please phone the church or Jan at 781-383-1100.

• 5:30 – 8 p.m. First Sunday Potluck Dinner: Conversations That Matter – Trueblood Hall

This is the first of First Sunday Potluck Dinners, followed by "conversations that matter." All are welcome—all members and friends, all children—for fellowship and community, for great cuisine and fine company, for reflection and exploration. To learn more, please phone the church.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the November newsletter, "The Common" or visit our web site at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Contemporary Fiction and Spirituality Book discussion of The Mermaid Chair, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 24.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

On Nov. 06, the Bible lesson subject is "Adam and Fallen Man."

Until a new location for our Christian Science Reading Room has been found, you may purchase the Christian Science Quarterly, the Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Science Journal from the librarian downstairs after the Wednesday and Sunday services. Other items from The Christian Science Publishing Society may be ordered through the librarian.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Patricia L. Gallagher

1964 CHS graduate



Patricia L. Gallagher

Patricia L. (Anderson) Gallagher, 59, of Scituate, died Oct. 28 at Blue Hills Alzheimer's Care Center in Stoughton, after a five year battle with Alzheimer's disease.

The daughter of the late Francis X. Anderson and the late Virginia M. (Farrow) Anderson, she was born in Quincy, raised in Cohasset, and was a 1964 graduate of Cohasset High School.

Mrs. Gallagher worked as a sales representative for Talbots in Hingham for 27 years, retiring in 2001, due to her illness.

A lover of the outdoors and active in sports, Mrs. Gallagher enjoyed hiking, was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, and climbed Mt. Washington several times. She was an avid walker, walking a minimum of two miles a day, rain or shine. She also swam two miles a day during the summer from Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Mrs. Gallagher spent 15 years as a volunteer for the Cohasset Recreation Dept. working with beginner skiers and hosting many ski trips to New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Married for 40 years, she leaves her husband, James L. Gallagher Jr. of Scituate; a son, James L. Gallagher III, and his wife Kimberly of Kingston; a daughter, Sara B. Sestito, and her husband William of Cohasset; four grandchildren, Heather Sestito, and Stephanie Sestito, both of Cohasset, and James L. Gallagher IV, and Stephen Gallagher, both of Kingston; five sisters, Marie Peterson of Maine, Barbara Welch of New Hampshire, Dorothy Woodruff of Maine, Kathleen Hicks of Florida, and Karen O'Brien of Carver; and two brothers, Michael Anderson of Norwell, and Steven Anderson of Carver. She was the sister of the late Christine Anderson of Hull.

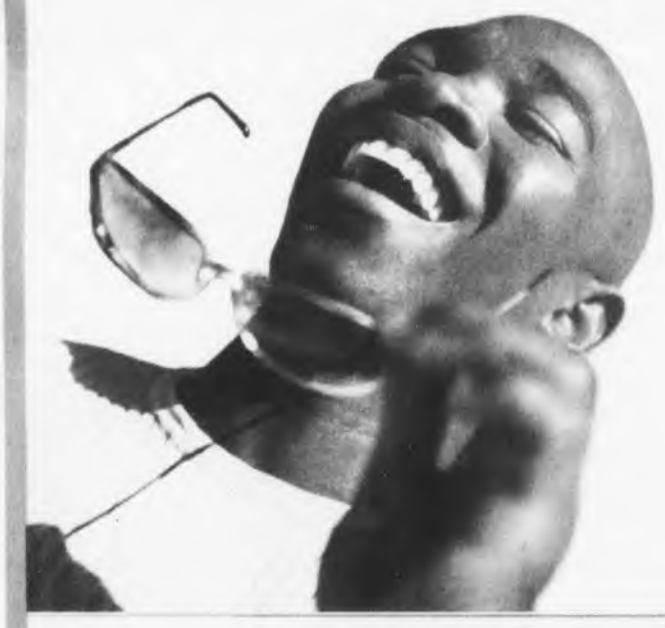
A Nov. 1 funeral Mass was conducted by the Rev. John Mulverhill at Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment is in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to The Alzheimer's Association, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Citizens for Life to host workshop Nov. 12

Massachusetts Citizens for Life will host a comprehensive workshop, "The Vocation of Love," on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Monsignor Hackett Parish Center at Immaculate Conception Church, 1199 Commercial St., Weymouth. Presented by noted educator Linda Thayer, the program is designed to introduce students and parents to the Christian view of human sexuality. Admission is free. Drinks and snacks will be available. Attendees should bring a bag lunch. For more information call Linda Thayer, 781-834-9855 or MCFL South Shore Chapter, 781-925-5866.

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For the 25th year in a row, Janice Batts, appropriately dressed in bats from head-to-toe, took on the spooky role of the "Witch of the Fair" at the Halloween Fair on the Common, Sunday, Oct. 30. The fair was sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Batman left his bat-mobile at home and took the train instead. He was just one of many young children to hop aboard during the train rides at the Halloween Fair on the Common, Sunday Oct. 30, sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jack Springer, 9 months, dressed as a baby dinosaur plays ball with his mother at the Toddler Halloween Party at the First Parish House last Friday.

Halloween is a hoot!

Toddler party, fair scare up some fun



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Abby Slanetz, 10, of Cohasset, enjoys the chocolate donut on a string she ate without using her hands during the Halloween Fair on the Common, Sunday, Oct. 30. The fair was sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

One-year-old Addison Crocker dressed up as a lady bug for last Sunday's Halloween Fair on the Common. Addison was playing one of the games set up to entertain children of all ages.



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Jonah Shumaker, 1, reaches for the spooky spider during the Halloween party for toddlers at the First Parish House last Friday. The event was sponsored by the First Parish Church.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

6:31 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, vandalism report, caller states a word was written in shaving cream at the end of his driveway. He would like the driveway viewed. No damage or profanity.

7:19 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, caller states she requested "cones by put around the metal plate at the DPW construction site, as the chunk noise the motor vehicles make driving over it, is disturbing her." She was advised to contact the DPW. She states she requested the problem "Be taken care of at 10 p.m. on Oct. 17, and wants to know why it wasn't."

7:39 a.m. **Graham Waste Pumphouse and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller states there is a tow truck parked in a bad spot on Crocker Lane. He has spoken to the operator and he will not move. Caller requests police assistance. Motor vehicle is not a hazard.

8 a.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

8:29 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, vandalism report, caller reports her daughter's car was egged overnight and hit with tuna fish and mayonnaise and also pumpkins but, there was no damage tot he vehicle.

11:47 a.m. **Parking Way**, suspicious activity, walk in party reports he would like to have a record that he had a verbal argument yesterday with another male party. Reporting party is dating the other males ex-wife and is afraid the ex husband is out to get him.

12:29 p.m. **Doane St.**, arrest: Male resident from this location has been taken into custody for past incidents at the high school. Age: 13. Charges: B&E in the nighttime for felony, malicious destruction of property, more than $250, bomb threat with serious public alarm, disturbing the peace, bomb threat with serious public alarm, and disturbing the peace.

1:43 p.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Beach St.**, suspicious vehicle, walk in female with her mother states there was a green 4 door vehicle with 2 Hispanic males in the vehicle following her down Atlantic Ave., while she was walking. Another female was in the area as well jogging with her dog when the 2 females met up the same thing occurred to the second female and they stood together until the young female's mother came to pick her up.

2:46 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, medical aid, walk in party to HQ with a possible broken wrist bleeding from his arm.

3:39 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility**, medical aid, caller reports a resident's family member has collapsed in the parking lot. They have the party in a wheelchair at this time and needs transport.

5:09 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:16 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports that a group of kids at Papa Gino's drinking and asking patrons to buy alcohol for them.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

1:44 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset**, medical aid, patient on the 3rd floor displaying aggressive behavior.

2:02 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset**, assist citizen.

5:48 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, traffic enforcement.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

9:48 a.m. **Linden Drive**, hazard, caller reports a toddler was playing in the middle of the street and she almost hit him. The caller attempted to bring the child out of the road and back to his mother when the mother started to get verbally abusive towards the caller.

9:55 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, annoying phone calls, caller reports she has received a very obscene phone call and female was advised to call *57 to track the number of the caller. Number has been tracked and logged and has been referred to the detective division.

9:58 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club Maintenance Building**, fire, inspection.

10:19 a.m. **Cohasset Police**, bolo announcement, Hull PD is looking for a Hispanic male walk away from Hingham District Court for a warrant. Male is wearing a blue baseball hat, tan jacket and possibly a gray shirt underneath his jacket.

10:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and East St., Hingham**, warrant services, officer has located this male party that Hull PD is looking for. Hingham PD notified and responding to assist. Male is in custody with the assistance of Hingham and Hull PD. Hull PD transporting the male back to the courthouse.

11:10 a.m. **Rustic Drive**, annoying phone calls, obscene phone call. Victim was advised to dial *57 to attempt to track the phone number. This is the second call of this matter within an hour.

1:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity, female caller would like to see an officer regarding a problem her 12-year-old daughter is having with another male student.

1:24 p.m. **Edith Holmes Drive, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire requesting R3 for a medical a resident that is bed ridden and has a very high temperature.

2:14 p.m. **Cohasset News Co.**, larceny, male party reported to detail officer that his bike was stolen just now. Detail officer reports being out with the male suspect at the Town Common. Male party was brought to the station for his mother to pick him up and male will be summoned.

2:25 p.m. **Cohasset News Co.**, while the officers were on scene with the male suspect, 2 young females into HQ to report that her bike was just stolen as well from the same location. Employee from Cohasset News called back and stated they have located the bike behind Cohasset News.

2:45 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, caller reports a motor vehicle has been parked at her front door since yesterday.

3:25 p.m. **Town Common**, vandalism report, caller reports there are a group of youth sin the Town Common tearing the lights off the trees.

3:34 p.m. **Walgreen's Pharmacy**, medical aid, an elderly male down in the parking lot. Officer reports the elderly male fell in the parking lot, he is conscious and breathing.

9:45 p.m. **Cohasset Police**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, walk in party reports she is having chest pain and request transport to hospital.

9:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports driving past above area noting that a vehicle is parked up on grassy area and no one around. Units checked vehicle, not in restricted area.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

1:52 a.m. **Good Sport and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:35 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller advised she could hear tire squeal and kids voices.

6:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller advised there is a vehicle that is parked in front of caller residence. Officer advised he checked vehicle last night, it is not a hazard.

7:49 a.m. **Brewster Rd.**, property damage, caller reported that last night, someone backed into his fence, causing one section to break, request for officer to view damage. Caller states he does not want to further the action, due to party who hit it, called back and making restitution.

8:18 a.m. **Baseball Field and North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, report of a vehicle unregistered on side of road at baseball field.

8:27 a.m. **Osgood School**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports 2nd grade student unresponsive.

8:43 a.m. **Sohier St.**, animal complaint, dead raccoon in roadway.

10:22 a.m. **U.S. Postal Service and Ripley Rd.**, property (recovered), walk in party in station to drop off cell phone found in the parking lot at Post Office.

11:23 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, child safety seat install.

2:23 p.m. **Square, South Main St.**, registration inquiry.

2:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, harassment report, investigated, caller stated construction crew next door is harassing her, spoke to all involved.

3:48 p.m. **Beach St.**, lost property, lost kayak.

4:51 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, a mini van with pupils on board being operated erratically in the roadway.

5:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

5:25 p.m. **Harbor View Rd.**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS.

6:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, (misc.), outside gas leak.

9:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Hobart Lane**, threats, party came to station with her daughter and her daughters friend reporting threats were made to the young girls by a party involved in a case in Scituate.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

12:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, vehicle that drove on the lawn of all the condo's, unknown tag.

1:23 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:51 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle violations.

8:42 a.m. **Spring St.**, notification, laborers are stopping traffic in roadway, no detail listed.

10:05 a.m. **Central Park, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, woman fallen, life line activation.

1:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, hazard (traffic), caller states that a piece of metal is in the roadway.

3:31 p.m. **Forest Notch**, well being check.

4:15 p.m. **North Main St.**, assist citizen, walk in party advised she thought that the tractor driver was going too fast with kids on the back. Officer advised located tractor it is on private property, everything is fine at location.

4:27 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a raccoon in the yard.

4:58 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a raccoon on his porch.

6:02 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised thee are juveniles on skateboards going up and down the road, they hold onto vehicles while doing this. Officer advised he spoke to the juveniles.

6:49 p.m. Weather: Cool/clear. Temp: 50.1.

MONDAY, OCT. 24

12:10 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks, building checks secure.

12:25 a.m. **Jonathan Livingston Square and King St.**, registration inquiry, Mass registration motor vehicle parked in the lot. No one around.

12:39 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools checks secure.

1:49 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools checks secure.

2:03 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks, building checks secure.

4:08 a.m. **Ash St.**, medical aid, transported QMC/ALS, difficulty breathing.

5:45 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

5:49 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 48. Wind: Light.

8:31 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

9:01 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:18 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

9:31 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, elderly male not feeling well.

1:30 a.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, bolo announcement, bolo for Weymouth Police , they are looking for a green Honda with New Hampshire registration partial of "10" on the plate. Vehicle is wanted for a B&E that just occurred in Weymouth.

11:37 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic complaint, caller reports that they are doing the lines down by the tracks at this location without a detail and they are taking up the whole road.

2:20 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

2:34 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

2:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller reports that they had a vehicle that was repossessed over the weekend and someone has come and stole all the wheels and other things off the vehicle.

4 p.m. Weather: Cloudy. Wind: Light. Temp: 52.

4:56 p.m. **Hull St.**, B&E (past-report), caller is reporting his tools are missing.

5:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist citizen, locked out of her residence.

5:47 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

5:48 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

5:50 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

7:41 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

7:42 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

9:22 p.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, broken water pipe in basement.

9:37 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

9:38 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

9:39 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, no injury, caller reports she just hit a deer on 3A by the Hingham line. Cohasset Fire to check out operator for injury.

11:20 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

11:21 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

11:22 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

12:14 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

12:48 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

1:37 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

2:04 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, bolo from Hingham, "overdue motorist" last seen leaving work in Taunton, driving a green Ford, should have been home 3 hours ago.

2:11 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

2:22 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

4:39 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, cancel the bolo, subject has been located.

5:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

5:30 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

6:15 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, assist citizen, 911 caller states her doorbell rang twice and there is no one there. Electrical malfunction.

8 a.m. Weather: Heavy rain. Temp: 51. Wind: Strong winds.

8:10 a.m. **South Main St.**, downed power lines, caller reports a large tree took down the wires.

8:11 a.m. **South Main St.**, downed power lines, caller reports a large tree took down an entire pole and its wires. The wires are alive and in the middle of the road.

8:45 a.m. **Locust Rd.**, well being check, elderly female called reports she is very cold since her power went out.

8:57 a.m. **West Gate Lane and South Main St.**, downed tree, Cohasset Fire Engine 1 reports a large tree down in the road. The street is now impassible.

9:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Rust Way**, downed tree, officer reports a large tree came down and has closed the road.

9:12 a.m. **Pond St., and Bancroft Rd.**, downed tree, caller reports a large limb just came down into the street and one lane is blocked.

9:25 a.m. **North Main St.**, downed tree, caller reports a large tree is about to come down into the middle of the street at this location. The 911 callers report the tree is beginning to uproot. All officers on scene have the road shut down, this is a very large tree that is about to snap an fall directly onto the street.

9:32 a.m. **Stanton Rd.**, fire, investigation, C02 detector has activated. Fire units have checked the residence, no problem at this location.

9:56 a.m. **Elm St., and Margin St.**, downed tree, caller directly into fire HQ for a tree down blocking the road.

10:03 a.m. **Doane St.**, harassment report.

10:14 a.m. **Hull St.**, downed tree, Fire Capt. Reports one lane closed at this location with a large tree limb in the road.

10:32 a.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, downed tree, 911 caller reports a large tree came down in the street, blocking the road.

10:38 a.m. **Doane St.**, downed power lines, caller report that the electric service has been torn off the side of her house.

10:53 a.m. **Tower Lane**, downed power lines, caller reports a large tree came down in the yard and there is a fire in the backyard close to the house.

11:08 a.m. **Starbucks and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, caller reports major gas leak at this location, she has evacuated the building, she believes the gas is coming up through the floor.

11:20 a.m. **Cedar St.**, downed tree, caller reports a large tree down and blocking the road.

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parentsandkids BEST OF 2005



Now's your chance to pay tribute to someone special in your life. Parents and Kids is looking for the best of the best for 2005!

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

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11:23 a.m. **North Main St., and Joy Pl.**, downed power lines, caller reports a large tree came down with wires and the tree is on fire in the road.

11:53 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

12:12 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, transported SSH/BLS, several callers report a 3 car accident at this location, reported serious injury.

1:10 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Surry Drive**, downed tree, caller reports a large tree at this location hanging on the electric wires.

2:27 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

2:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, downed tree, caller reports there is a tree resting on the roof of a residence at this location.

3:32 p.m. **Joy Pl., and North Main St.**, fire, investigation, units back out at this location, still waiting for Mass Electric.

4:23 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr., High School**, building checks.

4:24 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

4:25 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

4:28 p.m. **Linden Drive, and Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic complaint, flooding at this location and vehicles cannot get through.

5:06 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance.

5:32 p.m. **Tedeschi Food Shops and South Main St.**, suspicious person, caller reports a male out in front of the store with a sleeping bag and back pack.

5:46 p.m. **Cohasset Police Headquarters**, bolo announcement, robbery just occurred in Hingham, they are looking for a red newer model pick up truck. The male party showed a paint scraper as a weapon.

5:50 p.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, downed power lines.

5:55 p.m. **Bow St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic safety inspection. Bow Street is completely flooded from the tide.

6:08 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

6:09 p.m. **Locust Rd.**, downed power lines, tree down on the wires. Fire Capt. reports there is large branch on the house as well as a possible live wire. Fire Capt. requests the DPW to cut the tree off the house.

6:13 p.m. **Elm St., and Margin St.**, traffic safety inspection, caller reports the tide is coming over at this location, making the road impassible.

6:30 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, assist citizen.

7:17 p.m. **Locust Rd.**, fire, investigation, electrical problem.

7:35 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

7:36 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

7:46 p.m. **Stop & Shop Pharmacy and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle, several callers reporting a bunch of vehicles driving erratically in the parking lot, doing doughnuts and speeding.

7:58 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports the road has just collapsed, the vehicle was able to get out of the hole, but they did blow a tire and the rim bent.

8:22 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

9:54 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

9:55 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

10 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, cannot move and is very weak.

10:04 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

10:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, power outage, walk in party reports they still have no power after it went out approximately 10 hours ago.

10:50 p.m. **South Main St.**, power outage, walk in party reports it has now been 10 1/2 hours and they still have no power.

10:51 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, power outage, caller called HQ five times, stating that he still has no power and it has been 11 hours now.

11:14 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

11:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, basement is flooded, he has no power, the water is covering his boiler.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

12:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, squad 1 advised primary wire is down between pole 6 and 7.

1 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

1:12 a.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

2 a.m. Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, building checks.

2:01a.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

5:37 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

5:38 a.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

6:57 a.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

7:04 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Wind: Light. Temp: 49.

9:33 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

9:44 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

10:43 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:55 a.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, operator became verbally abusive during the stop.

11 a.m. **South Main St.**, notification, officer removed a branch from the roadway.

11:13 a.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, fire, inspections, oil burner.

1:39 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

2:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, resident is reporting a tree has come down and taken wires down and there is no power.

4:20 p.m. **Walgreens and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/hit and run, motor vehicle struck while parked in lot. Note with operator of second vehicle was left.

4:39 p.m. **Lambert's Lane**, fire, (misc.), carbon monoxide detector sounding.

4:46 p.m. **Pond St., and Lantern Lane**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, minor property damage.

5:05 p.m. **Cohasset Knoll and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person.

7:07 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

7:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, well being check, mother had not returned home from South Shore Hospital. The party has returned home at approximately 10:35 p.m.

8:34 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

8:45 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

9:35 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

10:13 p.m. **Cohasset knoll and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, odor of electrical burning in south wing.

10:55 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

11:48 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

12:24 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

12:34 a.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

1:05 a.m. **Square**, parking complaint, officer advised the vehicles have been tagged.

1:24 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

1:35 a.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

Fourteen car crashes in September

September was a quiet month for the Cohasset Police Department; there were four arrests; one for operating under the influence of liquor; one for violation of a restraining order; one for minor in possession of alcohol, and one for protective custody, Police Chief James Hussey said.

During the month of September the police department investigated 14 motor vehicle accidents, five of which resulted in personal injury. There were also 119 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $2000 in fines. Additionally, there were 16 parking tickets issued totaling $375 in fines.

Also in the month of September the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 969 calls for police services of those 136 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls, Hussey said.

In the month of September there were five reports of breaking and entering; two involved a private residence, one involved a town building, one involved a motor vehicle, and finally one involved a private business. Also in the month of September there were eight criminal complaints issued, Hussy said.

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What's happening on the South Shore

NOVEMBER 3-11 2005

Cassidy makes 'Joseph' role a family affair



When Patrick Cassidy was approached about headlining the current national tour of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," now at Boston's Colonial Theatre, the 43-year-old wasn't sure he wanted to spend more than a year away from home. Cassidy signed on to play the title role in the Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice musical, however, when he realized his wife, Melissa Hurley, and two sons, Cole, 10, and 7-year-old Jack, could go on the road, too. Hurley even joins her husband on-stage in a cameo as Joseph's seductress and also in the show's ensemble.

"My wife and I decided to do this so that our sons could learn about the U.S. first-hand by visiting the whole country. We found a fantastic tutor who is also a great nanny so that the whole thing is working just beautifully. This is a wonderful experience for us," Cassidy explained last week by telephone from Kalamazoo. "Not too many families has get the chance to live a domestic life while on the road with a show."

As the son of Academy Award-winner Shirley Jones and the late Broadway theater legend Jack Cassidy, and younger brother of former teen idols David and Shaun Cassidy, Patrick Cassidy knows a thing or two about life in a show business family. Even with his own impressive slate of stage, film and television credits —including a 2004 Broadway run in "42nd Street" in which he co-starred for a time with his mother — Cassidy knows that show business is not always the most dependable way to make a living.

"My family matters much more to me than my career in show business. My mother taught me a long time ago that the family should always come first. She's had a long, very successful career, but her first priority has always been her children and the man in her life. I feel the same way. My career is just my job, not my life. If my sons ever decide to go into this business, they will be advised to have something to fall back on which is the advice my parents always gave me and my brothers."

These days, Cassidy has the best of both worlds as he returns to the show that uses a pop, rock and country score to tell the biblical tale of Jacob's son, Joseph, his 11 brothers and the multicolor coat that goes missing. Cassidy first took the show out on national tour six years ago.

"'Joseph' works because it has a wonderful, memorable score ("Any Dream Will Do," "One More Angel In Heaven," and "Close Every Door") that you can hum. It also has a great story of brothers, sons, unity and the togetherness of family."

An ensemble of 20 twenty children, ages 9-13, from the Franklin School for the Performing Arts — including Audrey Kivlehan of Foxboro — will appear in the Boston run of "Joseph."

Patrick Cassidy stars in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," featuring "American Idol" runner-up Amy Adams as the Narrator, at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through Nov. 13. For tickets and information, call 617-931-2787 or visit www.broadwayacrossamerica.com

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, Nov. 3

"The United Nations in the 21st Century," Thursday, Nov. 3, 5:30 to 7 p.m., **Stephen Smith Center, John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum,** Columbia Point, Boston. Former United States Ambassador to the United Nations **Richard Holbrooke** will analyze current state of United Nations and argue why this organization should remain vital in world crises. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643. For further information visit the Kennedy Presidential Library Web page at www.jfklibrary.org.

An Evening of Mystery, Thursday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. at the **Hingham Library**, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, presented by Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books. Authors **Gary Braver**, "The Flashback," and **Clea Simon**, "Mew Is for Murder," will discuss the craft of mystery writing and sign their newest books. Refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. For more information call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or visit www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

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"Understanding the Development of the Adolescent Brain," evening program for parents and educators, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7-9 p.m., **Hingham High School**, 17 Union St., Hingham. South Shore School Partnership for Health's Adolescent Suicide Prevention Project presents **Marisa Silveri, Ph.D.**, instructor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, McLean Hospital. She will discuss major brain changes that occur in adolescence and their impact on improved cognition, decision-making and risk behaviors. Free, no registration required.

South Shore Women's Business Network's South Shore Showcase, Thursday, Nov. 3, Lantana Function Facility, Randolph, featuring Keynote Speaker, Shannon O'Brien, former state treasurer. Business executives and the public are encouraged to attend variety of workshops and visit exhibit booths. For more information or full schedule of events, call 781-749-8883, e-mail: info@sswbn.org or visit Web site: www.sswbn.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 3, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. **The HouseRockers Blues jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, Thursday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by The Mike Cera Orchestra. For ages 35+. Admission $10. Call 617-325-4900 or visit: www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Flying Colors art show, watercolor and pastel exhibit by Pat Bianco, from Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 at Thomas Crane Library, Quincy. Opening reception Sunday Nov. 6, 2 to 4 p.m. Call Dr. Pat Bianco, 617-481-2335 or visit bianco@pitt.edu.

Weymouth Art Association, exhibit of paintings by Dennis Doyle Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Braintree Art Association, paintings of member Kris Kreitman, Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Call. 781-335-4675.

Stephen Sondheim's "Assassins," political satire, Thursday, Nov. 3, Friday, Nov. 4, Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. at Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium, Bridgewater State College. Tickets $14, $12 for students, faculty, staff, senior citizens and children. Call 508-531-1321.

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GREATER BOSTON INDOOR ANTIQUES FESTIVAL, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 19-20, at Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington. More than 160 antiques dealers featuring hundreds of antiquities from 18th to early 20th century including Federalist and Victorian furniture, European and Asian ceramics, china, sterling, art, estate jewelry and more. Admission $7. Early preview Saturday, 9 a.m., $15 admission. Hours: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 781-862-4039 or visit www.NEAntiqueShows.com.

ONE-MAN STAR WARS TRILOGY, Nov. 8-13, Wilbur Theatre. Written and performed by Charles Ross. Tickets available through Ticketmaster 617-931-2787, at all TicketMaster outlets, at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com, Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston, and Colonial Theatre box office, 106 Boylston St., Boston.

"A CHORUS LINE," Nov. 11-20, Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, Brockton. Tickets $16, $14 with Massasoit ID, senior citizens and students. Performances are: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, 3 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20, 3 p.m. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

"BEAUTY & THE BEAST," Nov. 18-Dec. 17, The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. For information on show times and pricing, call 781-871-2787 or see Web site: www.companytheatre.com.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS," Nov. 25-Dec. 31, Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston. For complete schedule of performances see www.wangcenter.org. Tickets are $22-$78 and may be purchased at The Wang's box office, through Telecharge.com at 1-800-447-7400 or at www.wangcenter.org.



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***"Early Birds"* by Peggy Roth Major**

Peggy Roth Major's one person photography exhibit "Do You See What I See?" will be on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Gallery 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Nov. 2 through Dec. 30. The show is sponsored by the South Shore Art Center There will be an opening reception on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 3-5 p.m.

North and South Rivers Watershed Association 2005 Annual Meeting, Friday Nov. 4, 7 p.m., **Cushing Center in Norwell**. Casual wine and cheese reception 7-7:30 p.m., followed by business meeting to elect new directors, award presentations and featured presentation, "Reigning in the Storm — Massachusetts Edition." For more information visit Web site: www.nsrwa.com, or contact the NSRWA office at 781-659-8168 or paula@nsrwa.org.

Open House Party at Front Street Book Shop, Friday Nov. 4, 6-9 p.m., Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, New Location Celebration. Food, wine, door prizes. Free and open to all. Call Front Street Book Shop for more info: 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Friday, Nov. 4

Spirit of Home Awards Gala, Friday, Nov. 4, 7 to 11 p.m., **Boston Harbor Hotel**, 70 Rowes Wharf, Boston, hosted by Liz Brunner of WCVB-TV Channel 5, to honor Osbert Hood, president and CEO of Pioneer Investments for the organization's enduring efforts to support housing related charities. Black-tie affair includes cocktail reception, elegant five-course meal and silent and open auction featuring travel extravaganzas, sports memorabilia, unique artwork and distinctive jewelry. Tickets $250 per person. Call 781-684-5989 for tickets or information. Proceeds to benefit The Home for Little Wanderers, Community Servings, the Plymouth Area Coalition for the Homeless and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Springfield.

19th Annual Christmas Festival at **World Trade Center, Boston**, Nov. 4, 5 and 6, more than 350 artists and craftsmen, treasure trove of gifts, designer fashions, fine jewelry, gourmet treats, holiday décor and more. Highlight is Gingerbread House Competition. Top chefs from area restaurants, bakeries and culinary schools create gingerbread masterpieces depicting legendary landmarks and festive holiday landscapes. Entries judged by celebrity panel and sold, proceeds to benefit Rosie's Place. Hours: Friday, noon - 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets: $10 adults, $8 senior citizens, children under 14 free. For more information call 617-385-5000, or visit www.christmascraftfestival.com to print a discount coupon.

"Die Fledermaus," an operatic comedy sung in English, Friday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., **South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay** in Hingham, and Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. in Duxbury. Tickets $25 ($20 for seniors and students). Current conservatory students may attend free. To purchase tickets for either performance, call 781-934-2731, Ext. 10 in Duxbury, or 781-749-7565, Ext. 10 in Hingham. www.southshoreconservatory.org.

"Oliver," the musical based on "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens, will be performed at the **Orpheum-Foxboro**, 1 School St., Foxboro, for three weekends: Friday, Nov. 4, 11 and 18 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 5, 12 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at box office: $24 adults, $22 seniors and $18 children under 12. Call 508-543-2787 (ARTS) for ticket reservations and for group sales information or go on-line: www.orpheum.org.

"Threads and Patches," exhibition of Transylvanian folk and art weaving and American contemporary art patchwork quilting, Friday, Nov. 4 to Saturday, Nov. 26, James Library and Art Center, 24 West St., Norwell. Artists: The Rev. **Judith Campbell**, Unitarian Universalist minister and quilter from Martha's Vineyard and **Klara Luka**, master weaver and artist from Transylvania. Opening reception Friday Nov. 4, 5-7 p.m. Exhibit runs from 1-5 p.m., Weekdays; Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Benefit For the Homeless Animals From the Gulf States, Friday, Nov. 4, at the **Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel in Hull,** 7 to 11 p.m. Live music from Passions Band, hors d'oeuvres, dancing, cash bar and auction. Tickets $20 in advance or $25 at the door. For tickets call 617-721-8467. Funds raised will assist Massachusetts Animal Coalition in its efforts to transport displaced Katrina pets into Massachusetts and provide them with medical care and foster homes while efforts are made to reunite them with their original owners.

Gillian's Café, 1094 Bay St., Taunton, presents **Jumpin' Juba (trio),** Friday, Nov. 4. 9 p.m. Call 508-884-9977.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. **One-Year Anni-ersary Show**, 9 p.m., comedy, featuring **Frank Santorelli,** Georgie from HBO's "Sopranos." Admission $20, tickets sold only in advance. Call for info or reservations: 781-871-7175 or 781-843-4833.

Concert by Garnet Rogers, at South Shore Folk Music Club, Beal House, Route 106, Kingston, Friday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Admission: $16, $18 non-members. For more information, 781-871-1052 or visit: www.ssfmc.org.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 p.m., **Swinging Steaks**, playing alternative country. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Renewed Hope Cancer Support Group, for all cancer patients, family and friends, Friday, Nov. 4, 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Peter's Parish Center, Memorial Drive, Plymouth. Learn now to cope, eat healthy and support each other. Come and share, find new hope of beating cancer. Call Polly Sanna, 508-746-6151

St. John the Evangelist Holiday Boutique, 172 Main St., Hingham, Friday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Features juried selection of vendors including antiques and antique prints, children's toys and crafts, original artwork, giftware, holiday ornaments and much more. Also gourmet café. Admission $5 day of show, presale tickets $3, available at Essentials Day Spa and Bare Cove Wine Annex, Hingham; The Sports Closet, Cohasset. Free babysitting for shoppers Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Wellspring in Hull and St. John's Community Outreach.

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Single Executives Club Singles Dance, South Shore Country Club, Grand Ballroom, 274 South St., Hingham, Friday, Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Vocals and live dance music with award-winning DJ, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. Ages 30 and up. Proper dress. Admission $15, $10 before 9 p.m. Call 781-446-0234 or visit www.se-4u.com.

Designs of France Christmas Open House and Sale, Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 58 Meadowbrook Road, Norwell. Pottery and table linens from Provence. All items 50 percent off. Call 781-826-8553 or visit Designsoffrance.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 4, **Yardrock Tribute Nite w/The Steve Murphy Band,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Blue Hills Hikes & Happenings - Fall into Winter, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1 p.m. Winter is on the way. Discover how animals and plants adapt to the changing seasons on this woodland exploration. 1.5 hours. Meet at the Trailside Museum north parking lot on Route 138 in Milton. Call 617-698-1802 to register and for directions.

Swedish Country Fair And Quilt Show, Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., **Covenant Congregational Church**, 204 Center St., North Easton. Swedish meatball luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. New this year: Display of Quilts on upper floor of church. Shops featured this year: Sven's Country Store, Kid's Korner, Bake Shop, Crafty Kids, Christmas Shop, Heritage Table, Cookie Walk, trash and treasure room, and more. The public is invited and admission is free. Proceeds go to the church and missions.

Weymouth Youth Hockey Presents 1st Annual $5,000 Dinner, Saturday, Nov. 5, 6 p.m. at **Weymouth Elks**. Cost: $100 per person for one dinner and one entry into $5,000 drawing, $25 per guest for dinner. Only 125 tickets sold. Reserve your lucky number. $100 includes cocktail hour, prime rib dinner and entry into drawing. Also featured: auction and 50/50 Drawing. To order call Mike Mansfield, 781-248-0793. For more information, see Web site: www.weymouthyouth-hockey.net.

Sockhop, Saturday, Nov.5, to benefit **Donna Green's Velveteen Rabbit's Gift of Courage For Kids with Cancer Project**. At the **River Club**, Border Street, Scituate. Jump and jive with DJ Paul Van, dance lesson, dance contests and a Best Dressed Contest. Call 781-837-1718 for tickets or stop by the Donna Green Studio, Elm Street, Cohasset. Cost $20, tickets will be available at the door. Visit www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org/

2005 Head of the Weir Postponed. Due to weather, the 2005 Head of the Weir race is being postponed. Originally scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, the race is rescheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5, race start at 1:30 p.m. Please call the Lifesaving Museum at 781-925-5433 for details.

New England International Auto Show , Saturday, Nov. 5 - Sunday, Nov. 13, Bayside Expo Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St., Boston. Tickets: $10 adults, $5 children 6-12 years old, children under 6 free. For info or schedule of events, call 800-322-4821or visit Web site: www.bostonautoshow.com.

"Caregiving: Client and Provider," Saturday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m., **Turner Free Library**, 2 North Main St., Randolph Center. Sponsored by Friends of the Turner Free Library, representative from **South Shore Elder Services** will give presentation on resources available to the elderly and how caregivers can receive support in providing personal services to family members, friends, and neighbors. Free and open to all.

Banquet Dinner and Comedy Show with Frank Santorelli from HBO's "Sopranos," Saturday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., F1 Boston, 290 Wood Road, Braintree. Dinner 7 p.m.; comedy show 8:30 p.m.; special celebrity singers and guest stars 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. DJ and dancing, karaoke and roast of Annette Pollack. Tickets $40 in advance, call 781-228-2003 or 781-843-4833.

Safety Skills Workshops: Kidpower Everyday Safety Skills for Parent & Child, Saturday, Nov. 5, Hingham Community Center, children 4 to 8, 10 a.m. - noon; Saturday, Nov. 12, Hingham Library, children 9 to 13, noon - 2 p.m. Trained Kidpower presenter will introduce the Everyday Safety Skills of being and acting aware, taking charge, and getting help. Each step of the way, adults will be coached in how to practice these skills with their children in an age-appropriate, upbeat way. **Puppetpower for Parent & Child**, Saturday, Nov. 12, Hingham Library, children 3 to 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m., same Everyday Safety Skills as above will be taught to very young children, using puppets, stories and role-play. To register, call 781-741-5908 or e-mail Boston Kidpower@comcast.net. Fees: $40 Puppetpower, $50 Kidpower, $65 for Fullpower (discount for same family $50 each).

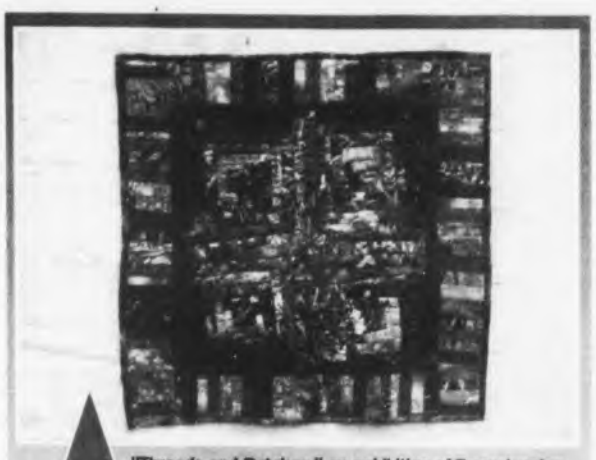
Comedy Nite Benefit, Saturday Nov. 5, 7 p.m. to midnight, Abington VFW Post, 30 Central St., Abington, featuring **Tom Gilmore, Rick Berreta and Myq Kaplan**. Complimentary pizza and salad plus raffle and door prizes. Proceeds to benefit the Lola C. Walsh Memorial Fund scholarships and charitable donations. Donation of $20 per person requested.. For tickets call 781-447-2363 or 781-767-3730 or purchase at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Silver Ribbon American Crafts and Art Gallery 18th Annual Holiday Open House, Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 15 Columbia Road, Route 53, Pembroke Crossing. Refreshments and gift certificate drawing. Call 781-826-1525.

Fall Frolic giant indoor flea market, Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., VFW Post 1046, 283 No. Quincy St., Brockton. Refreshments and raffles. All proceeds benefit Hilltop Humane Society.

Riverside Theatre Works "Mixed Emotions," musical revue of Broadway, jazz, pop, classical, rock and country music, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, Derby Street Shops,. Hingham.

Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Inside View Gallery Talk, on "Fred Tomaselli: Monsters in Paradise," and "Alvin Lucier: Chambers," given by Stéphanie Molinard, director of education, Rose Art Museum, 415 South St., Waltham. Free with museum admission. Call 781-736-3434 or visit www.brandeis.edu/rose.



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Thayer Public Library's "Access to Excellence," Sixth Anniversary Open House, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Call 781-848-0405.

"Cool-Aid," fund-raiser for Hurricane Katrina victims, Saturday, Nov. 5, 6 to 10 p.m., North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. Live bands, refreshments, prizes. Admission, $7. For information e-mail Chris, shortsurfer7@verizon.net.

Eight-Minute Dating, Saturday, Nov. 5, Bar Atlantic Restaurant, Quincy. Appetizers and cocktails. For singles, ages 27-37 and men 38-50, women, 44-55. Afternoon event. Advance registration required. Visit www.8minuteDating.com. Refer three, attend for free. New daters enter code 8mdBoston8 and save $8.

Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, Saturday, Nov. 5, 7 to 9 p.m., Whitman Town Hall, South Ave., Whitman. First 100 guests receive free collectible wine glasses. Tickets $15 in advance from Duval's Pharmacy, Whitman Center or $20 at the door. All proceeds benefit restoration of Whitman Park. Call 781-447-0009.

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Just for kids

REGISTER FOR FALL CLASSES AT THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON — One-day workshops for school-age children: Days Gone By…My Doll and Me! for ages 5 and up: Addy's Crafts, Tuesday, Nov. 15; Josefina's Crafts, Tuesday, Nov. 29. Science Through the Seasons, age 5 and up: Bye, Bye Birdie, Nov. 4; Apple Extravaganza, Nov. 18. Programs for Older Children: Babysitting Training, for grades 6 and up, Saturday, Nov. 19 or Jan. 21. Torch Club, boys and girls ages 11-13, in collaboration with the Boy and Girls Club of Brockton, days and start times to be announced. Call museum for details. To register for classes, call the museum at 508-230-3789. Missed the first session, don't worry, enrollment is on an on-going basis.

SAFETY SKILLS WORKSHOPS: KIDPOWER EVERYDAY SAFETY SKILLS FOR PARENT & CHILD — Saturday, Nov. 5, Hingham Community Center, children 4 to 8, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Nov. 12, Hingham Library, children 9 to 13, noon to 2 p.m. Trained Kidpower presenter will introduce Everyday Safety Skills of being and acting aware, taking charge and getting help. Each step of the way parents will be coached in how to practice these skills with their children in an age-appropriate upbeat way. Puppetpower for Parent & Child, Saturday, Nov. 12, Hingham Library, children 3 to 4, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Same skills taught to very young children using puppets, stories and role-play. To register, call 781-741-5908 or e-mail BostonKidpower@comcast.net. Fees: $40 Puppetpower, $50 Kidpower, $65 for Fullpower (discount for same family $50 each).

NOVEMBER PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AT THE SCIENCE CENTER — The following programs are available at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Feed the Animals; Tales from the Wild, children 3-5 years, (both free with admission); Parents and Tots with Barbara Devine, naturalist; Parents and Tots with Debbie Hill, naturalist; Adventures in the Autumn Woods (children in kindergarten); Adventures and Beyond (children in grades 1-2); Animal Tails (children 31/2-5). For Homeschoolers: The Magic School Bus (children grades 2-3). Call for class fees, schedule and to register, 781-659-2559, Ext. 203.



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Four out of five individuals with hearing loss can be treated neither medically nor surgically due to the fact that the damage to their ears is sensorineural. They have an age-related condition known as presbycusis. That means that some of the 30,000 to 50,000 hair cells in the inner ear, which are responsible for transmitting sound information to the auditory nerve, have been injured or destroyed. The hair cells that respond to higher pitches are the most vulnerable, rendering understanding of women's and children's voices more difficult. Another early sign is poor discrimination of consonants, which, in both male and female speech, tend to be higher in pitch than vowels. Fortunately, a hearing instrument can help.

The human ear is an amazing instrument. When its parts break down or fail to function properly, however, today's remarkable technology is doing its best to keep pace to help the hearing impaired once again hear the sounds of life. If you have concerns about your hearing, or a parent or other family member's hearing abilities, we hope you'll feel comfortable discussing today's options for better hearing with a Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist at FAMILY HEARING CARE CENTER. Our facilities are full-service at 534 Main Street (Rt. 18), across from the Stetson Bldg. in Weymouth, and we welcome you to stop by or call us at 781-337-1144.

P.S. The other major form of hearing loss is "conductive" hearing loss, which is usually treatable through surgery or medicine.

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"Don't Count Me Out" Festival, with actor Chris Burke from ABC-TV's "Life Goes On," Saturday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. Sunday Showcase at 3 p.m., with blind and autistic international performer Tony DeBlois who plays 20 musical instruments. Also, Keith James and Potentials Unlimited Performance Troupe, Manomet School, 70 Manomet Point Road, Plymouth. Tickets $15 adults, $10 children. Donor special reserved seating, $35. Call 508-224-5673.

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Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, **John the Conqueror.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Nov. 5, **Blind Billy & The Spectacles,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, presents **Jumpin' Juba (trio),** Saturday, Nov. 5. 9 p.m. Call 781-659-0050.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Sunday, Nov. 6, 1 p.m. Moderate, some hilly terrain, 4 miles. Walk: St. Moritz green dot loop. Meet at Shea Rink parking lot on Willard St. in Quincy. Walks are led by park ranger or Walking Club leader. Free and open to anyone 16 or older. Wearing sturdy footgear and carrying drinking water are recommended on all hikes. If weather is questionable, call 617-698-1802.

Sacred Heart High School Open House, Sunday, Nov. 6, 1 to 3 p.m. for families and students in grades 7 through 12. Student-led campus tours available, refreshments. Owned and operated by Sisters of Divine Providence, school is located on Kingston/Plymouth town line, 399 Bishops Hwy., Kingston. Sacred Heart will administer entrance examinations to students interested in admission in grades 7 through 11, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:45 a.m. For further info: 781-585-7511.

Author Talk and Signing, Sunday, Nov. 6, 2 p.m., **Duxbury Free Library**, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Bestselling author **Jennifer Haigh** will discuss and sign her novel, "Baker Towers." Admission free, but because of limited seating, attendees are asked to obtain tickets, which are available at the library and event co-sponsor Westwinds Bookshop, 45 Depot St., Duxbury. For information, call 781-934-2128.

"Living with Fibromyalgia," Sunday, Nov. 6, noon - 2 p.m., On The Path Wellness Center, Route 139, 31 Schoosett St., Suite 506, Pembroke. Free seminar and discussion by **Meredyth Feldman**, doctoral candidate in psychology at Antioch University. Question and answer session to follow. RSVP to 781-875-1118 or fibrostudy@comcast.net.

Pianist Francesco Attesti and organist Matteo Galli, Sunday, Nov. 6, 3 p.m., Thayer Public Library, Upper Level Program Room (Logan Auditorium), 798 Washington St., Braintree. The musicians will perform Verdi's "Requiem" composed for harmonium and piano. Attesti has performed as a soloist and with orchestras in many of the grand concert halls of Europe. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405.

"Stroll the Mall for Meals on Wheels" fund-raiser, Sunday, Nov. 6, **South Shore Plaza**, 250 Granite St., Braintree. 5K walkathon, registration 8:30 a.m., walk 9 to 11 a.m. Free long-sleeve T-shirt to first 100 walkers who raise $50 or more and dinosaur T-shirt to first 200 children. Prizes to top three adults and top three children who raise the most funds. For pledge sheet or more info call 781-848-3939, Ext. 362. Proceeds to benefit South Shore Elder Services Meals on Wheels program

Hingham Symphony Orchestra Chases the Blues with Bellevue Cadillac. Wear your dancing shoes Sunday, Nov. 6, 6 to 10 p.m., Mount Blue, Route 123, Norwell center. Bellevue Cadillac, jumpin' eight-piece band, will provide the musical energy from '20s hot jazz to R&B, jump and swing to rock 'n' roll. A few daring HSO musicians will sit in with the band. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and silent auction featuring spa treatments, rounds of golf at Black Rock, Bruins tickets, autographed Adam Vinatieri Super Bowl football and more. Tickets $50 to benefit the HSO, call 781-740-5694 or visit www.hinghamsymphony.org.

Walden Chamber Players, Sunday, Nov. 6, 3 p.m., **James Library & Center for the Arts**, Norwell. Musicians are current and former members of such organizations as Vienna Philharmonic, Boston Pops Orchestra and Boston Symphony Orchestra. Highlights: Joseph Haydn's "Divertimento for horn and strings," Virgil Thomson's "Serenade for flute and violin" and Ernst Krenek's "Parvula Corona Musicalis" for string trio. Tickets: $20/$18 senior, $10 for students, call 781-659-7100. For information and directions, visit www.JamesLibrary.org.

14th Annual Brockton Train Show, Sunday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Temple Beth Emunah, Torrey and Pearl Sts., Brockton. Adults $3, students and seniors $2. Free admission, children under 8 with adult. Over 80 dealer tables, food concession, free parking. Call 508-583-5810 or email acastaline@alum.mit.edu.

Pet Photos with Santa, Sunday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. , at Happy-Dog, 398 Ashland St., Abington. Bring camera and take unlimited pet photos with Santa. Free Polaroid snapshot and goodie bag. Donation, $10. All proceeds benefit Milton Animal Shelter. Call 781-857-1990.

New Black Eagles Dixieland Jazz concert, Sunday, Nov. 6, 4 to 7 p.m., Dinner, 3 p.m., Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield. Admission $10. Call 781-834-6505.

Duxbury Art Complex Museum concert, with pianist Frederick Moyer, Sunday, Nov. 6, 4 p.m., Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Free admission. Call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

"Complex Conversations," art exhibit, by Sue Kowalski and Susan Hamlet, Nov. 6 through Jan. 15, 2006, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Phoenix Gallery, Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

Monday, Nov. 7

"What's Happened to the News Media?" Monday, Nov. 7, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Stephen Smith Center, John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. **John Seigenthaler**, **Ellen Hume** and **Garrett Graf** will discuss continuing controversies in print and broadcast journalism and how the Internet is changing the face of the news media. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643. For further information visit the Kennedy Presidential Library Web page at www.jfklibrary.org.

The Making of a Few Good Men, Monday , Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. **Hingham Public Library** will host **Nathaniel Fick** for a discussion and book signing of his new book, "One Bullet Away: The Making of a Marine Officer," an unflinching boots-on-the-ground account of the war on terrorism. Free program sponsored in partnership with **Buttonwood Books of Cohasset**. All are welcome.

Boating Skills and Seamanship course for power boaters, five consecutive evenings, begins Monday, Nov. 7, Marshfield Yacht Club, 80 Ridge Road, Marshfield. Presented by Satuit Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Registration 6:30 p.m., class 7 to 9 p.m. Limited to 30 students. $35. Family Plan $55, includes two adults and two children under age 17. Pre-registration required. Call 781-934-2827 evenings.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, welcomes young adult author, **Darren Shan**, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. Author of the series "Cirque Du Freak," Shan will sign books and answer questions. Free and open to the pubic. For more information call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or visit Web site: www.buttonwood-books.com.

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Wednesday, Nov. 9

Brain Aneurysm Support Group, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 to 9 p.m., **St. Mary's Parish Center**, 2 Edward Foster Road, Scituate. Free, informative sessions take place second Wednesday of every month. Topic of November meeting: "What are aneurysms?" Sponsored by the Norwell VNA and South Shore Support Group. Pre-registration is not necessary. Light refreshments. For more information call 781-659-2342 Ext. 628.

Look Good...Feel Better Program, sponsored by **The American Cancer Society**, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 6 to 8 p.m., **South Shore Breast Cancer Center**, 2-6 West St., Suite 1, South Weymouth. A unique event designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer. The free program features cosmetologists leading group sessions, providing tips and practical techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in the skin that often result from chemotherapy or radiation therapy. To pre-register, call 781-682-4569. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit Web site: www.cancer.org.

"Through the Eyes of a Governor," first talk in new speaker's series on women in politics at Simmons College, by former New Hampshire Gov. Jean Shaheen, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 3:30 p.m., at Alumnae Hall on the Simmons Residence Campus, directly behind 321 Brookline Ave. Free and open to the public. www.simmons.edu.

Weir River Watershed Association annual meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Jake's Seafood Restaurant, 50 George Washington Blvd., Hull. Project presentations and business meeting. Call 781-925-5544 or e-mail info@weirriver.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Wednesday, Nov. 9, **The Boston Stranglers,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Thursday, Nov. 10

"Demystifying Delirium, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease," Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., **New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center**, 150 York St., Stoughton, presented by Virginia Cummings, MD, to help clarify the differences and similarities between these conditions. Free and open to all. Professional caregivers are welcome and 1.2 nursing CEUs are being offered. Reservations are requested, call 781-297-1336.

Sri Lanka Presentation to be Featured at Thursday Tea, Nov. 10, 1:30 p.m., South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. **Deb Lenehan**, Norwell resident and world traveler, will give PowerPoint presentation of recent trip to Sri Lanka. Tea and treats to follow. Cost: $10 ($8 members). Space is limited, pre-registration necessary. For information, or to register call 781-659-2559 or visit Web site: www.ssnsc.org.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. **New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 10, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Friday, Nov. 11

Learn What to Do with Turkey Leftovers at the Science Center, Friday, Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m., **Chef Pat Mitchell**, owner of Chef's Basket Personal Chef Service, will demonstrate. Demonstration concludes with eating meals prepared. Recipes will be provided. Space is limited, pre-registration necessary, call 781-659-2559. The South Shore Natural Science Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Visit Web site: www.ssnsc.org.

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse, Friday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Featuring **Mary Ann Rossoni** and **Judi Neal**; open mike. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door, $5, $6 non-members. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 p.m., **Funky White Honkies**, playing eclectic funk/pop. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 11, **Cindy Daley Blues Band w/Satch Romano,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

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"Boat at Seconsett Point" **by William Ross Searle**

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"Life" **by Ted Polomis**

The Thayer Gallery at Thayer Academy in Braintree presents an exhibition of paintings by four artists. Works by Roger Levin, Anni McDonough, Ted Polomis and William Ross Searle will be on display through November 11. Thayer Academy is located at 745 Washington Street in Braintree, and gallery hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. when school is in session. For information call (781) 843-3580



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Banquet Dinner and Comedy Show with Frank Santorelli from HBO's "Sopranos," Saturday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., F1 Boston, 290 Wood Road, Braintree. Dinner 7 p.m.; comedy show 8:30 p.m.; special celebrity singers and guest stars 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. DJ and dancing, karaoke and roast of Annette Pollack. Tickets $40 in advance, call 781-228-2003 or 781-843-4833.



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South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay is pleased to present two performances of the operatic comedy, Die Fledermaus, on Friday, November 4, 8 pm in Hingham, and on Saturday, November 5, 8 pm in Duxbury. Sung in English, this light, frothy comedy, set in 1874 Vienna, tells of the hilarious shenanigans of husband and wife Gabriel and Rosalinda Eisenstein, their friend Dr. Falke, a sassy chambermaid, a very bored Russian Prince, a drunk warden and jailer. The program begins at 8 pm and is preceded by a reception at 7 pm. Tickets are $25 ($20 for seniors and students). Current Conservatory students may attend for free. To purchase tickets for either performance, please call 781-934-2731, ext. 10 in Duxbury, or 781-749-7565, ext. 10 in Hingham. www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Classes

FRIENDS OF NORWELL VNA BABYSITTING/PARENT HELPERS TRAINING PROGRAM, Saturday, Nov. 19. Programs open to all area students in grades five through eight and will be held at the Norwell Middle School, 328 Main St. in Norwell. Parent helper course (open to fifth graders) will meet from 9.-10:30 a.m., and the babysitting course (open to students in grades six through eight) will meet from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. A $10 donation will be collected at the door for parent helpers and a $15 donation will be collected for babysitters. Interested participants should register before Thursday, Nov. 17, by calling the Norwell Recreation Department at 781-659-8046.Walk-ins are also allowed.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, at the Hingham Recreation Center, 210 Central St., Hingham, beginning Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. Obedience with Distractions, 11 a.m. Beginners. Classes will also be held in Milton at the Animal Shelter and Abington at the New England Humane Association offices. Cost is $100 for a five-week session, each class is one hour. For more information, and a schedule, visit www.hinghamrec.com, www.nehassociation.org or call 781-878-4343. The NEHA also offers free dog training hotline Monday afternoons, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.: 617-529-DOGS.

ICE SKATING CLASSES AT LOCAL RINKS. The Quincy Shea and Weymouth Connell Memorial ice rinks will hold a fall semester of ice skating classes, for children 41/2 and up, as well as adults. Skaters can wear either figure or hockey skates, and helmets are required for ages 41/2 through 7. Quincy Shea Rink, 651 Willard St., classes are Sundays, 11 a.m., eight weeks starting Oct. 30; Fridays, 4 p.m. 10 weeks starting Oct. 28. Weymouth Connell Memorial Rink, Sundays, 5 p.m., eight weeks starting Oct. 30. **Learn-To-Skate** classes for children, ages 41/2 and up, and for adults start Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Weymouth Connell Ice Rink. Classes held Sundays at 5 p.m. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. For information and to register for any of these classes, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.

TEEN ESTEEM FITNESS PROGRAM, offered by Body To Soul Gym, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke, for pre-adolescent and teen girls, to help them learn about positive body image and life skills and encourage them to help their peers and serve as role models for younger girls in the program. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Each week has different focus: Nov. 2: Yoga Strength/Peer Pressure; Nov. 9: Kickboxing/Anger Management; Nov. 16: Flexibility/Media Influences; Nov. 23: Pilates/Self-esteem. Fee for each workshop: $15 for members, $20 non-members. To register or for more info: 781-829-2002.

CHRISTMAS TREE QUILT CLASS at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Tuesdays, from 10 a.m.- noon (11/1,8,29), and 7-9 p.m. (11/1,15,29) during November. Suitable for beginners with sewing experience. Participants will create a 30" x 36" Christmas Tree Quilt wall hanging. Program fee is $35 ($30 members) for the three sessions. Students should bring a sewing machine, rotary cutter, ruler, mat and sewing kit to class. Maximum 8 students per class. For information, call 781-659-2559. Visit www.ssnsc.org .

ICE SKATING LESSONS WITH THE PILGRIM SKATING CLUB. Group lessons at Hobomock Arena, in Pembroke. Saturday lessons feature a separate no-stick hockey basic skills track following USFSA guidelines for earning hockey-specific badges. The figure skating skills program on Wednesdays and Saturdays. New two month sessions begin Wednesday, Nov. 2, (5:35-6:30 p.m.) and Saturday, Nov. 5 (12:30-1:20 p.m.) Fees: Wednesday $100; Saturday $90. Register Saturday Oct. 29 (12:30-1 p.m.) or 15 minutes prior to your first lesson. Helmets are required for beginning skaters. For information call the Skating Club at 781 294-7575 or visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com

Calendar

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Bestselling author Jennifer Haigh will discuss and sign her novel, "Baker Towers" Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street Duxbury. Admission is free, but because of limited seating, attendees are asked to obtain tickets, which are available at the library and event co-sponsor Westwinds Bookshop, 45 Depot St., Duxbury. For information, call 781-934-2128.

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Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

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MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m**. at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

South Shore Health Associates Weight Loss Group and individual counseling. Located at 4 Brook Street, Suite 12A in Scituate. Call 781-545-6420 for more information.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys. Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall. Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.



Gus Sebring

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The James Library & Center for the Arts in Norwell welcomes the Walden Chamber Players for a performance Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. The musicians are current and former members of such organizations as Vienna Philharmonic, Boston Pops Orchestra and Boston Symphony Orchestra. Highlights of the concert will include Joseph Haydn's "Divertimento for horn and strings," Virgil Thomson's "Serenade for flute and violin" and Ernst Krenek's "Parvula Corona Musicalis" for string trio. Tickets are $20/$18 senior, $10 for students, call 781-659-7100. For information and directions, or visit www.JamesLibrary.org.



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SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

OAHU, Hawaii -- Someone get the crash survivors of "Lost" a compass. They are so not lost! The cast of the hit ABC television series, now in its second season, is enjoying the good life on the North Shore of Oahu while their alter egos -- Jack (Matthew Fox), Hurley (Jorge Garcia), Savid (Naveen Andrews), Kate (Evangeline Lilly), Locke (Terry O'Quinn) and the rest -- struggle for survival on a mysterious tropical isle.

The multistory, 375-room Turtle Bay Resort on the North Shore of Oahu doubles as a location for the show, which is filmed entirely in Hawaii, the resort's expansive and mostly pristine waterfront landscape the perfect stand-in for a deserted island.

Because filming is all out in the open, guests at the property might catch a glimpse, especially if they do the 20-minute walk from the hotel to the property's giant banyan tree, the largest such tree in the state and a prime location on the show. The actors and crew usually start work at 6 a.m. and finish at sunset and it's not uncommon to spy cast members as you traverse the property's hiking and biking trails or make your way to the beach (pity for me when I visited in September they were in L.A. picking up the show's Emmy for Best Drama Series).

In this tight-knit community just 45 minutes from the traffic jams and hustle and bustle of Honolulu, "star-spotting" has become a hobby of sorts. Another good place to check out is Haleiwa Joe's, a favorite harborfront eatery. It's one of actor O'Quinn's regular off-camera hang-outs. According to Haleiwa Joe's general manager Chris Pirrone, members of the "Lost" cast routinely mix and mingle with locals at the friendly bar where "hero worship" is typically more focused on the North Shore's championship surfers than on television celebrities.

It's no coincidence that one of the world's best surfing schools has several locations on Oahu, including one at Turtle Bay. Beginners and advanced surfers alike will benefit from lessons by instructors at the Hans Hedemann Surf School Hawaii (www.hhsurf.com). The school boasts a team of lifeguard- and CPR-trained teachers who guarantee even the newest surfer will be up and riding by the end of a two-hour lesson.

Those more at home on the links than in the surf can get "lost" at Turtle Bay on two golf courses, nestled among acres of ironwood trees and unspoiled wetlands. The resort's Palmer Course hosts the annual PGA Champions Tour's Turtle Bay Championship and the LPGA SBS Open while the Fazio Course (designed by George Fazio) also serves up a memorable golf experience. Check out the resort's Golf Academy for individual instruction, a golf school and its junior golf program for students ages 4 to 17.



Stars of the hit TV series "Lost" aren't really lost at all, filming their scenes on the North Shore beaches of Oahu.

It's easy to convince yourself to spend all your time exploring Turtle Bay's beaches, swimming pool, restaurants, golf courses, spa facilities, walking trails, horseback riding trails and more, but the surrounding landscape is so beautiful with its lush valley gulches, fields of pineapple, coffee groves, expansive beaches and fortress-like Waianae mountain range it would be a shame to miss it all.

The North Shore's "biggest little town," Haleiwa, was first established by Protestant missionaries, Reverend John Emerson and wife Ursula Sophia, at Waialua Bay in 1832. The Emerson's Queen Liliuokalani Church still stands, as does the structure of their original adobe home, located across from Matsumoto's Shave Ice. While not exactly a "Lost" storyline, Queen Liliuokalani, who had her choice of locations on Oahu, chose Haleiwa as her special place for bathing and retreats from the Royal Palace. In 1984, Haleiwa was designated a state historic, cultural and scenic district. The town beckons travelers not only with history but also unique shops, white sand beaches, surf, ocean sports and a variety of eateries.

Waimea Bay Beach Park, an idyllic bay beach, heralds the start of the most famous stretch of the North Shore, extending to the peninsula at Turtle Bay Resort. This is one of the finest stretches of white sand beach: Sunset Beach, Banzai Pipeline, Ehukai and Three Tables are just a few of the legendary spots. In the winter, waves of 30 feet or more break offshore. And from December to April, humpback whales can be spotted from each Turtle Bay Resort guestroom lanai as they make their annual migration from the north.

Minutes away from the Turtle Bay Resort is the historic sugar plantation town of Kahuku. For eight decades, sugar was the livelihood for the Portuguese, Japanese and Filipino immigrants who came to Oahu to work the plantation. Kahuku is also home to the 42-acre Polynesian Cultural Center (www.polynesia.com), which has an IMAX theater and three restaurants as well as recreations of village life.

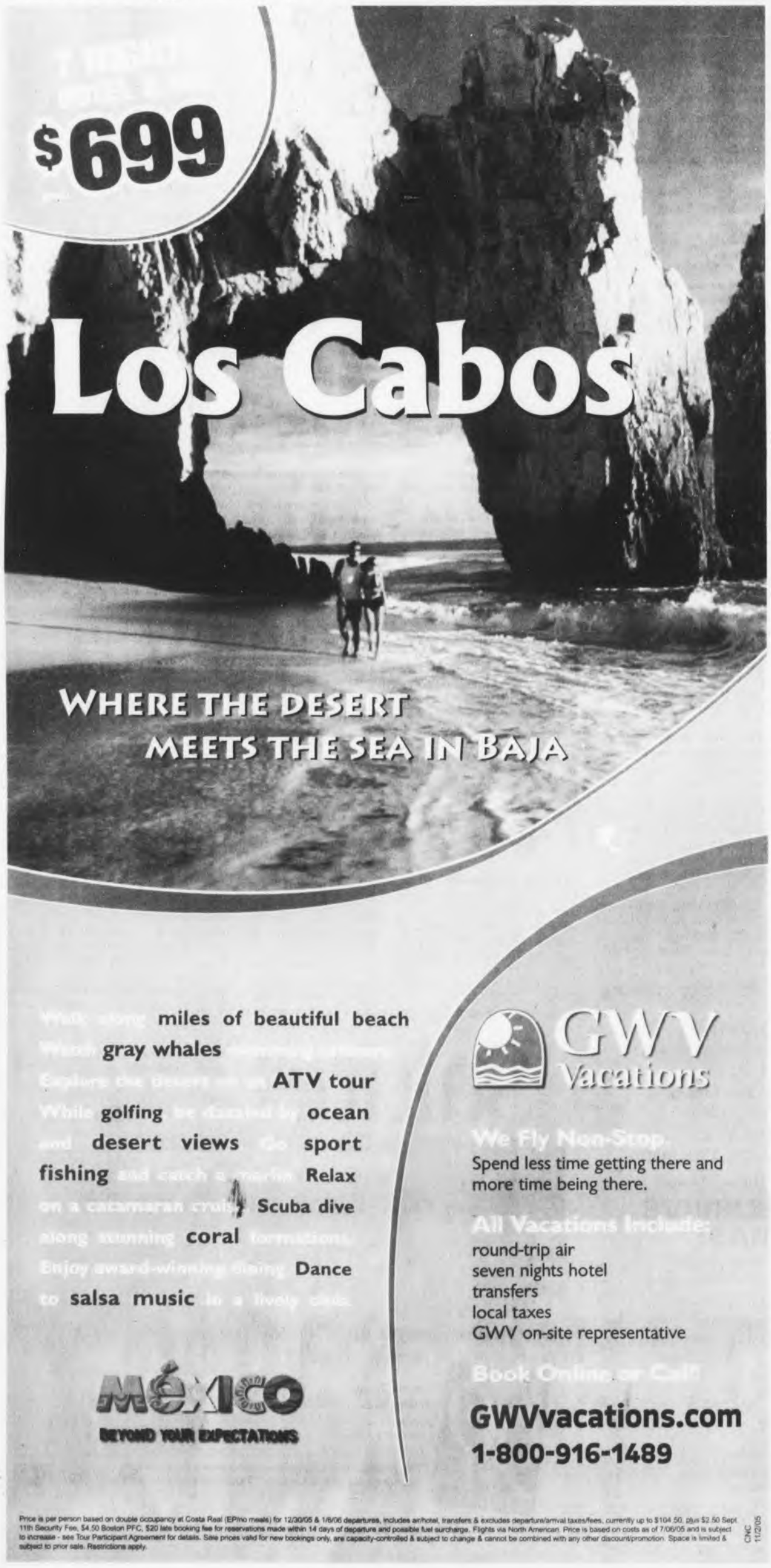
Nearby, the Kualoa Ranch (www.kualoa.com) is a 4,000-acre working ranch offering a variety of outdoor activities including horseback riding, hiking, mountain biking and trolley rides. In what sounds like a "Lost" plot, this was once considered one of the most sacred places on Oahu. A boat also takes visitors from here across an 800-year-old ancient Hawaiian fish pond to Secret Island, where they enjoy snorkeling or windsurfing.

The Waimea Valley Audubon Center (www.audubon.org) is another popular destination for North Shore visitors and locals alike. Strolling the 1,800-acre historic nature park surrounded by rare and endangered Hawaiian flora and fauna is a tranquil experience.

It's a great place to get lost.

For reservations at Turtle Bay, go to www.turtlebayresort.com, or call 808-293-6000. A current On a Whim special offers ocean-view rooms starting at $199 per night with a free upgrade, if available.

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Ruth Kelly, standing to the left, and Estelle Adler, standing to the right, take the Jack-O-Lantern pots that were put together by Marie Ford, Louise Hopkins, Angela Shaw and Peg Hallihan, during a Scituate Garden Club program at the senior center. *See related story on page 4.*

Senior centers bracing for the boom

By Carol Britton Meyer
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South Shore senior centers may find themselves bursting at the seams in the not too distant future.

As community focal points for many older citizens, local senior centers are preparing for an anticipated surge of baby boomers reaching their "golden years."

"Baby boomer seniors will be highly educated and more demanding. They won't want to be put on a waiting list or be delayed. They will want services provided then and there."

— Kathy Bryanton, Cohasset's director of elder affairs

That poses challenges beyond the sheer logistics of providing enough physical space.

"Baby boomer seniors will be highly educated and more demanding," said Kathy Bryanton, Cohasset's director of elder affairs. "They won't want to be put on a waiting list or be delayed. They will want services provided then and there."

These seniors will also be more mobile, able to travel more, and may have two houses – one in the north and another in the south, she predicts.

Currently, 25 percent of Cohasset's 7,300 residents are over age 60. By comparison, 20 percent of Hingham's 20,000 residents are 60-plus. One third of the Cohasset elders are over age 75.

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Yoga instructor Elaine Kerrigan, right, greets one of her students, Louise Ward, of Cohasset before the start of their recent chair yoga class at the Elder Services Center.

There's no place like home for seniors

Council on Elder Affairs helps make it possible

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A good deal of focus has recently been put on building senior housing communities on the South Shore. While there seems to be a shift away from seniors staying in the family home during their "golden years," many still opt to stay where they are, and local elder affairs offices are helping make it possible.

In Cohasset, Director of the Council on Elder Affairs Kathy Bryanton said there are many programs in place to ensure seniors are able to comfortably stay in their family homes, even as they reach an age where some assistance becomes necessary. Through the help of outreach coordinator Carol Barrett, the CEA addresses all levels of need, from those seniors who are still able to drive, to those who either cannot drive or prefer not to, to those who are not able to leave the house.

"We want people to be safe and cared for in their homes," said Barrett.

Barrett said she is constantly being asked for support from seniors who wish to stay in their own homes, but cannot do it alone. Often, people have lost a loved one and now live in the family home by themselves, and sometimes family members live at a distance. In other cases, there is no immediate family left.

Although there is always the option to hire outside help, Barrett said in Cohasset, many seniors are "house rich and cash poor," which means they do not have adequate income to pay for help, and the price tag on their family home precludes them from being able to receive assistance.

"Many seniors don't qualify for state home care, but they're very frail," she said, and require aide. The CEA strives to provide as many services as they can for seniors, and many are offered at no charge.

For every day the CEA is open, either Barrett or a volunteer will make a check-in call to seniors on the telephone reassurance list. Those who participate can look forward to hearing a friendly voice on the other line each day, making sure they have everything they need.

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In addition, the CEA also participates in a program called "Are you OK?" which is affiliated with the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department. From 6 a.m. to noon, 365 days a year, an automated calling service will ring the homes of those who participate. If there is no answer the first time, the computer will notify the person on duty, and that person will make a call to the home. If there is still no answer, the emergency contact for the elderly person will be called, and if they cannot be reached, a call will be made to the Cohasset police who will make a "friendly visit" to the home to check on the elderly person.

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Senior Lifestyle

A golden quilt

Tapestry chronicles 50 years of marriage

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In the dawn's early light, at the end of the long corridor that leads from the backdoor of the Quincy YMCA to the reception desk is a spot of sunshine.

Ellie and Bill Donovan.

They man the control desk in the early morning hours. Ellie's been a fixture for 25 years. Bill has been a volunteer by her side for the past 11.

Ellie and Bill get up at 2 a.m. at their home in Houghes Neck, Quincy.

They are at the Y at 4.

They immediately start on their rounds, snapping on the lights , turning on the steam in the sauna, putting down the treadmills and checking the heat.

As soon as they begin their routine, "the early morning crowd," as Ellie calls them, some of whom have been sitting in their cars, start to trickle in to the large foyer inside the front door.

By 5 a.m. as many as 25 people have arrived, doctors, lawyers, nurses, teachers, people of every profession and age.

They spend the first hour of their morning "solving the world's problems," as Bill says, while the couple readies the huge building for the hundreds of members who will pass through the turnstile that day.

"They have such a friendship together. One man in the early morning crowd said to me, 'we enjoy each other. You could never leave the Y unhappy with this bunch,'" Ellie said.

At 5 a.m. exactly, Bill booms down the hall "Ladies, first!" And the early morning crowd files through the turnstile, Y card in hand, and disappear through the building, most to stretch their muscles in the steel jungle of machines in the Nautilus room.

By 5:30, the swimmers arrive, anxious to queue up in front of the door that leads to the two Olympic-sized pools.

Bill and Ellie welcome each person by name as they pass through the turnstile, Ellie with a warm greeting, Bill with a quip.

One morning a few weeks ago, members were greeted with a Rockwellian scene.

In front of Bill and Ellie, a beautiful quilt was spread neatly out on the counter.

On it was a tapestry of Bill and Ellie's 50 years together, five photos dating back to their wedding a half century ago and a poem about their life together, each meticulously bordered in white rickrack and displayed on golden fabric.

Their daughter Tracy had made the quilt in honor of her parents' 50th anniversary.

A surprise party was planned in Palm Springs, California where Bill and Ellie's son Tommy lives.

Every family member was there, their three children Michael, Tommy and Tracy, and their mates, their seven grandchildren and their two great grandchildren.

"The family got there a few days before the party. We kept showing up at places where they were, first at breakfast and later at a flea market. They had to sneak out so we wouldn't see them," Ellie said.

Thinking they were just going out to supper, Bill and Ellie were flabbergasted when a door in the restaurant was opened to a private room and their family squealed with delight.

No presents were allowed, just two gifts, a montage of their life together and the golden quilt.

"I was amazed," said Ellie.

"I thought it was a shower curtain," Bill said.

Making the quilt was quite an undertaking.

"I had to sneak out the pictures from the house without Mom and Dad seeing me and then after I put them on the computer, then I had to put the pictures back exactly where they were so they wouldn't suspect anything," Tracy said.

"I put the photos on the computer, printed them and transferred them onto the fabric.

"I found the perfect gold fabric with gold leaves for the quilt," she said.

'I was really excited. I knew they would love it," she said.

Bill and Ellie met at Louie's, a bar in Quincy where teenagers in the area hung out and danced to the music of a three-piece band named Joe Glory. "They let us in because they knew we weren't going to drink," Ellie said.

"Everybody knew everybody," Ellie said.

Ellie lived in Houghes Neck. Bill was in the Navy during the Korean War. When he was on leave, he would sometimes stay in a room at the old Y in Quincy Center. Servicemen could get a room for 50 cents a night.

Bill and Ellie eventually started dating. They were going to get married at Our Lady of Good Council Church, which was Ellie's parish, but the church was damaged by fire.

"Holy smoke," Bill said.

On Sept. 24, 1955, they were married at Blessed Sacrament Church. A reception followed at the Fox and Hounds. "It's still around. My friend gave us a certificate to the Fox and Hounds as a 50th wedding present," Ellie said.

Twenty five years ago, a friend asked Ellie to substitute for her at the control desk at the Y. She has been there ever since.

Bill was uneasy that she was alone in the building in the early morning hours. Retired from his job as an electrician, 11 years ago, he began accompanying Ellie as a volunteer.

Bill is a favorite of the children who pass his post as they arrive at the day care center behind the reception desk.

"Hi guy. Give me a high five," he says to them all.

'They call him the high five man," Ellie said.

Bill asks if he can go out to play with them as they file out to the playground.

"No. Maybe tomorrow," is their answer, Ellie said.

Ellie works out on the Nautilus machines.

But Bill doesn't put much faith in exercise.

"I don't like that healthy stuff. It will kill you," he quipped.

"I'm going to work as long as I can. I really enjoy it. I love meeting the people and talking to them," Ellie said.

But what about those cold winter mornings. Does Ellie have an automatic starter to warm up the car?

"Sure. It's Bill!" she said.



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Ellie and Bill Donovan hold a quilt given to them by their children for their 50th wedding anniversary that they displayed at the Quincy YMCA where the couple mans the reception desk in the early morning.



The quilt highlights old and new photos of the Donovans' 50 years of marriage.



Bill and Ellie Donovan recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.



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Senior Lifestyle

Lonely seniors have a friend in Marshfield

Volunteers pay regular visits as part of Marshfield COA program

By Jillian Fennimore
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Elders can depend on their friends in Marshfield to help brighten up their days.

What can seem like long and lonely hours at home can be turned around with some good company or a chat on the telephone with the town's "Friendly Visitor" program sponsored by the Marshfield Council on Aging.

Weekly visits from volunteers in town have made all the difference in some seniors' lives as they look forward to sharing time together with a compatible individual.

"There's a need for elders who are alone," said Shirley Jacobs, a Marshfield Senior Center volunteer who has been running the program for five years now. "This shows them that someone cares, that someone thinks of them."

But what can range from playing a game of cards to taking a scenic drive around town, all seems to have the same effect of happiness to those involved.

"We do many things together," said 75-year-old Evalynn Napolitan about dining at local restaurants and going to doctor's appointments with her friendly volunteer, Lisa Feinberg.

Napolitan, who lives at home with her cat Muffin, said she has become good friends with Feinberg during the time they have spent together since January.

"Personally I feel very comfortable with her," she said. "If I needed to confide in someone, I confide in Lisa."

And the same goes for those who commit one hour each week to take part in the program.

Maryellen Lindberg, a Marsh-field resident who has been a friendly visitor for many years now, said volunteering her time to the program was an easy decision for her.

"I found time on my hands," she said. "And this got me thinking that this is a volunteer experience that I haven't gotten in to personally."

Now Lindberg's time is spent with Rosalyn Novinsky, 63, a disabled elder living on her own, but has plenty of energy to share.

For Novinsky, Mondays are a time to enjoy the simple things like watching movies, engaging in a good conversation and learning to paint with Lindberg.

Although Novinsky has her own personal care assistants to help with her everyday medical needs, she knows her friendly visitor will be there to lend a hand in other ways.

"There isn't much family left," she said about her living situation in town.

But with the Friendly Visitor program, Jacobs said the volunteers fill that void.

"We are very fortunate to have volunteers in the community that are caring and giving people," she said about the 60 volunteers who currently spend their time with the program and have put in more than 5,000 hours. "We like to make (the senior's) days a little more pleasant."

Lorraine Quinn, whose 91-year-old father Joseph is a recipient of a visitor, agrees and is appreciative of the support from the town's COA.

"For someone concerned or worried, they put you right at ease," she said.

But there is always a desire for more help and a continuing outreach for seniors living alone, according to Jacobs and COA President Carol Hamilton.

For more information or to sign up for the "Friendly Visitor" program, contact Shirley Jacobs at the Marshfield Council on Aging at 230 Webster St. at (781) 834-5581.



Evalynn Napolitan of Marshfield is participating in the "Friendly Visitor" program, based out of the Marshfield Senior Center.



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Mary Linberg, left, of Marshfield, enjoys her one-hour visits with Rosalyn Novinsky, right, through the "Friendly Visitor" program.

Working pays off for seniors

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Taxes are always going up, and they often seem to be on a steady incline.

Social Security checks and payments from pensions, on the other hand, not so much.

Many residents who live on the South Shore, and who are retired, are facing a difficult dilemma: although the property value of their homes is going up almost as the months go by, so too are their municipal tax bills.

In an attempt to lessen some of the burden seniors are facing in towns such as Norwell, Marshfield, Weymouth and Hanover, municipalities including these towns have instituted senior work programs, where seniors can earn a discount of up to $750 off their annual property tax bill, by completing work for the town.

"It's a good program," said Rosemary O'Connor, the Director of the Council on Aging in Norwell. "We're in our sixth year for it and it still works."

Since 2001, more than 100 Norwell residents over the age of 60, have volunteered their services to complete work projects for the town, while simultaneously earning a substantial deduction on their property tax bills.

Based on minimum wage, seniors can volunteer for up to 110 hours, at $6.75 per hour, for the $750 discount.

In Fiscal Year '06, O'Connor said 38 Norwell seniors took part in the program, working for town departments such as water, building and accounting, as well as the Norwell Public Schools, the library and the conservation commission.

The tasks the seniors complete can be very different, O'Connor added, and can range from office work at town hall which may including filing or paper shredding, to more lively efforts such as examining maps for the water department or calling out BINGO squares during the COA's game night.

In Norwell, those eligible to participate in the program must be at least 60 years of age as of July 1, and a homeowner of record in the town for at least five years.

Other requirements dictate that only one participant per household can take part in the program in a given year, and the tasks completed by volunteers can not duplicate or replace any work being done by existing Norwell employees or volunteers.

As far as the seniors, and the town employees are concerned, O'Connor said feedback about the program has been excellent.

In fact, the only problem O'Connor said the only problem she's come across relating to the program is finding enough work for all the seniors who want to take part, to do.

More than 50 seniors expressed interest in the program this year, O'Connor said, but there were only 38 positions for them to work.



FILE PHOTO

Norwell Conservation Agent Michelle Simoneaux stands with three residents, from left Steve Young, Al Svelnis and Charlie Dirk, who have participated in the town's Senior Work Program.

Stroll the mall for Meals on Wheels

Join more than 300 walkers of all ages and raise money for South Shore Elder Services' Meals on Wheels program at the "Stroll the Mall for Meals on Wheels" event at the South Shore Plaza on Sunday, Nov. 6. The Braintree-based South Shore Elder Services is a private, non-profit agency that provides seniors and caregivers in the South Shore area with valuable resources and services.

Bring your friends, family and neighbors to walk at this fun event for kids and adults while raising money for a good cause. All pledge money raised supports South Shore Elder Services' Meals on Wheels program, which provides hot noontime meals to more than 1,300 homebound elders every day across the South Shore.

"Stroll the Mall for Meals on Wheels" is a 5K walk-a-thon that will be held at the South Shore Plaza, located at 250 Granite St. in Braintree on Nov. 6. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and folks will stroll from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

This event is sponsored by South Shore Plaza, Quirk Auto Dealers, Randolph Savings Bank, The Patriot Ledger, Eastern Benefits Group, Bateman, South Shore Savings Bank, Sir Speedy and Senior Resource Center.

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Aging gracefully

Seniors find different ways to stay active

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If you ask a person what they consider senior activities to be, they'll likely suggest bingo, quilting, maybe a cribbage tournament.

Guess again.

In Plymouth, the senior citizens line dance the morning away with Howard Sherman, who at 90 years, still has all the right moves. For the last 16 years, he has been showing the elderly of America's Hometown how to waltz, tango and rumba with the best of them.

"The rhythm is what we want," said Sherman, who worked as a square dance caller for 14 years. "If I find a rhythm I like we'll dance to it."

There are around 30 dancers, although each class usually sees between 12 and 14 members. None are younger than 80, and all have a surprising spring in their step.

"I'm supposed to be here for the exercise. But I'm really here for the sociability."
Dorothy Lynch of Norwell

"It's a great feeling when you come here and see your friends," said Hazel Rigby of Plymouth. "We couldn't do it if Howard wasn't here."

Ironically, Sherman came to the town's senior center merely looking for a place where he and his wife could practice their waltzes for their 50th wedding anniversary. After seeing them in action, Sherman was asked to stay and teach the senior's how to strut their stuff. He also teaches line dancing in Middleboro.

"The whole purpose is to get them up and moving, and not to lose ground," said Sherman.

Line dancing is a solo art, and covers a wide range of ballroom steps. Before the dancing begins, the class spends a few minutes stretching and running in place to warm themselves up. Sherman sets the pace for the rest of the class, who follow him with incredible ease. He goes over each step once or twice, and uses hand and vocal signals to cue them. *"Ruby, Ruby," "That's the Way We Want It"* and *"Mambo #5"* play over the speaker.

"It's a nice group," said Mildred Dear, who has been coming to the class for 10 years. "We enjoy supporting our director."

In Norwell, the exercise class for seniors doubles as a social circle, where the elders discuss the best places to shop, where they took their vacations, and their plans for the weekend. Chris Kazlovsky, the director of the class, said most of the 12-15 participants have been in the class for the last 10 years. The exercises concentrate on mobility and flexibility.

"It's basically a social hour," said Kazlovsky. "They get to chit-chat and have a lot of fun."

The class begins with a short walk around the room, then moves on to a series of stretching exercises for the arms and neck. Kazlovsky also incorporates aerobic and weight training into the class, although she designs it with the physical limitations of the seniors in mind.

"I'm supposed to be here for the exercise," said Dorothy Lynch of Norwell. "But I'm really here for the sociability."

While they exercise, the class discusses the deals in the Trader Joe's flyers, a cruise one of the seniors is going on with her family, and the status of Kazlovsky's pet pig. The jokes never stop, and it is hard not to feel relaxed by the atmosphere in the room.

"I come here for the sociability, the health, the fun of the whole thing," said Jean Merrifield, a five-year veteran of the class. "We have a great time."

Social senior activities can be found in Scituate as well, where the Garden Club talks animatedly about the best clothing deals in town while they make floral arrangements of mums and anemones in Jack-o-Lantern tins. According to Anne Ryan, who runs the class with Carol MacNiell, Scituate's Garden Club has been around for 50 years, and meets four times a year; in October, December, Valentine's Day and April. Each time the garden club members, which usually number 16, make a floral arrangement using seasonal tins purchased at the Christmas Tree Shop.

"We don't really know what we'll do until the time comes and we put our heads together," said Ryan.

Those who wish to come to the quarterly meetings need to sign up ahead of time, and must contribute to the community by volunteering with the schools or senior center, for example. The club owns and maintains a wildflower garden on Greenfield Land and holds a wildflower sale on the first Saturday in June.

"I'm not really gifted artistically," said Estelle Adler, who has been coming to the club's meetings for 10 years. "Coming here helps me to learn to do things with my hands."



Estelle Adler, right, of Scituate, and Ruth Kelly, left, of Scituate, enjoy some social time after completing their Jack-O-Lantern pot project at the Scituate Senior Center.



Noreene Rowley, left, laughs while Anne Ryan helps her out with her Jack-O-Lantern flower arrangement recently at the Scituate Senior Center.

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At right: Howard Sherman, 90, leads a line dancing class at the Plymouth Council on Aging.





Chris Kazlousky's routine brings a smile to Dorothy Lynch's face.



Lynn Hogeland of Norwell laughs with instructor Chris Kazlousky as they joke about bringing in weights for class during their exercise routine on Friday mornings in Norwell.



Noreene Rowley of Scituate arranges her flowers while making decorative pieces with a Halloween theme during a garden club activity at the senior center.



Ruth Lakso of Norwell shows her flexibility while stretching out her arms during Chris Kazlousky's exercise class at the Norwell Council on Aging.



Dorothy Dwyer, second from right, and Sally Kiessling, second from left, are among the women enjoying Chris Kazlousky's exercise program at the senior center in Norwell.

Senior Lifestyle

Reel critics

Seniors differ about quality of old, new movies

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Barbara Dowd of Weymouth and Shaffie Douglas of Braintree are seniors who share a love of movies, but they disagree about the quality of what Hollywood has to offer today as opposed to the past.

Dowd is not among those who believe that the old movies were better.

"With the exception of Alfred Hitchcock thrillers, I think that most of the old movies were pretty run of the mill," she said. "I think that the new movies have improved enormously."

To Dowd, "Fried Green Tomatoes," starring Academy Award winners Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy, was an example of an "exceptionally good" film.

"When it was over, the audience applauded," she said.

More recently, the Japanese version of "Shall We Dance?," which went on to inspire an Americanized version with Richard Gere and Susan Sarandon, was "extraordinarily good," according to Dowd.

Dowd has passed on her love of films to her eight grandchildren.

"They also love going to the movies," she said.

Douglas has a different perspective than Dowd.

"They don't make them like they used to," said Douglas, who tries to see at least one film a week. "I like movies where I come out feeling good about everything."

Although she liked "Star Wars" and "Fever Pitch," Douglas feels that "the movies today are made more for young people."

Douglas was disappointed in "Meet the Fockers," one of the biggest hits of last year.

"I was surprised that Dustin Hoffman and Barbra Streisand agreed to be in it," she said. "As for Robert DeNiro, I think that he lowered himself with that movie."

On the other hand, Douglas raved about "The Thing About My Folks," written by and starring Paul Reiser and featuring Peter Falk.

"That's one of the funniest movies I've ever seen," said Douglas, who thought that it was even better than "My Big Fat Greek Wedding."

Through the Braintree Council on Aging, Douglas got a ticket to see "The Thing About My Folks" at the Randolph Cinemas.

"I'd go see it again," she said. "It's for all ages. It's hysterical."

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Here is a list of 10 memorable senior film characters, in no particular order:

Katharine Hepburn in "On Golden Pond' (1981)—Hepburn won her record fourth Best Actress Oscar (beating out the likes of Meryl Streep and Diane Keaton) for her performance as Henry Fonda's devoted wife ("You're my knight in shining armor, and don't you forget it") in Ernest Thompson's adaptation of his play. (Interestingly, not only had Hepburn never worked with Fonda before director Mark Rydell brought them together, they had never even met before.)

Henry Fonda in "On Golden Pond" (1981)— Fonda finally won a Best Actor Oscar for his feisty portrayal of a cranky retired professor who reconciles with his daughter (played, inevitably, by Jane Fonda) during a sentimental summer in Maine. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences inexplicably overlooked Fonda for much better and more complex work in classics like "The Grapes of Wrath" and "12 Angry Men," but clearly set out to make amends by saluting Fonda in what turned out to be his final film.



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Movie buff Shaffie Douglas puts a video in the VCR.

Burt Lancaster in "Atlantic City" (1981)—Were it not for "the Fonda factor," Lancaster almost certainly would have won his second Best Actor Oscar (the first was for "Elmer Gantry") for perhaps the finest and subtlest performance of his career. As an aging, two-bit gangster under Louis Malle's superb direction, Lancaster inspired the acerbic critic Pauline Kael to write, "If this were a stage performance, Lancaster would get a standing ovation. I don't see how he could be any better."

Burt Lancaster in "Local Hero" (1983)—Director Bill Forsyth said that he had Lancaster in mind when he wrote the script of this delightfully quirky comedy about an eccentric Texas oil tycoon with a passion for astronomy who sends one of his employees (Peter Riegert) to acquire a Scottish village needed for a refinery site. The wonderful twist in what sounds like a formula premise that the villagers are more than happy to sell their land for the right price, and the story ends on a memorably bittersweet note.

Art Carney in "Harry and Tonto" (1974)—"Ed Norton Beats Michael Corleone" was the newspaper headline when Jackie Gleason's beloved co-star won the Best Actor Oscar over the favored Al Pacino in "The Godfather Part II," not to mention Jack Nicholson in "Chinatown." If you haven't seen one of director Paul Mazursky's best films, you may not know that Tonto is the name of a cat who accompanies Harry (Carney) on a cross country trip which includes a visit to his son, played by a post-"I Dream of Jeannie" and pre-"Dallas" Larry Hagman.

Art Carney in 'The Late Show" (1977)—Three years later, oddly enough, Carney was ignored at Oscar time for arguably an even better performance as a retired private eye who reluctantly teams up with a free spirit (Lily Tomlin at her best) to solve an incredibly complicated mystery with echoes of Raymond Chandler. Robert Altman produced this gem, written and directed by Robert Benton (whose next film was "Kramer vs. Kramer"). It's a shame that a rumored sequel to be called (of course) "The Late, Late Show," never materialized.



Movies, "Local Hero" and "The Last Show" are on video. The photo on the left shows the cast of "On Golden Pond" with Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jane Fonda. To the right is Burgess Meredith in "Rocky."

Burgess Meredith in "Rocky" (1976)—With a resume ranging from performing Shakespeare with Orson Welles to perhaps the most famous and heartbreaking "Twilight Zone" episode of them all to his recurring role as The Penguin on "Batman," Meredith introduced himself to a new generation as Sylvester Stallone's manager in this Oscar-winning story of a club fighter who somehow manages to go the distance with the heavyweight champ. Meredith was so good here that Stallone couldn't resist bringing him back for a cameo in "Rocky V" even though his character had been killed off two sequels earlier.

George Burns in 'The Sunshine Boys' (1975)—Making his first film appearance since 1939, Burns won the Best Supporting Actor Oscar as the more sensible half of a legendary vaudeville comedy team asked to reunite for a TV special. The squabbling between Burns and his irascible partner (Walter Matthau), as written by Neil Simon and directed by Herbert Ross, is not quite as funny or poignant as you would expect, but Burns shows his virtuoso timing in a role he inherited following the death of his best friend, Jack Benny.

John Gielgud in "Arthur" (1981)—To some, he will always be remembered as the definitive Hamlet of the century, but let's face it. To many more, Sir John is best known for his hilarious appearance as Dudley Moore's acid tongued butler, described at one point by Liza Minnelli's character as "the British Tonto." It's impossible not to be moved when Hobson (Gielgud) reveals his affection for his employer on his deathbed by saying, "Arthur, you're a good son."

Jack Nicholson in "About Schmidt" (2003)—His trademark may be his "killer smile," but Nicholson plays against type magnificently in this painfully funny story of a just retired man whose wife dies and who decides to visit his daughter and talk her out of getting married. As Warren Schmidt, who has difficulty expressing his emotions, Nicholson earned yet another Academy Award nomination by proving that he can mesmerize an audience without using his legendary eyebrows, not even when he shares a hot tub with scene-stealing Kathy Bates, another Oscar nominee.

New bill would ease seniors' tax burden

By Helen Woodman
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

With senior citizens increasingly leaving their homes because they can't afford to pay their property taxes, legislators moved a package of relief proposals out of one committee and into another last Tuesday (Oct. 25).

Lawmakers expressed hope that they can make the issue a priority in coming weeks.

Similar legislation cleared both branches last year but was vetoed by Gov. Mitt Romney after lawmakers added a provision that exempted seniors from the effects of Proposition 21/2 overrides. Protectors of that 1980 voter initiative that limits local property tax increases charged that the addition was aimed at keeping older people away from the polls when override votes were scheduled.

"The 2 1/2 issue last year was a deal breaker," said Sen. Michael Knapik, R-Westfield. "I hope this will stay a clean bill. There are a lot of other ways to deal with Prop. 2 1/2."

The bill would allow homeowners and renters over age 65 to apply for a refundable credit against their personal income tax if 8 percent, rather than the current 10 percent, of their income is consumed by real estate taxes or rent coupled with water and sewer bills.

The bill would also increase from $400,000 to $750,000 the maximum home value at which an older homeowner can apply for a so-called "circuit breaker" income tax credit. That threshold would be adjusted in the future based on the Price of Housing Index rather than the Consumer Price Index and the circuit breaker itself would be renamed the "Senior Property Tax Relief Program."

The legislation also gives cities and towns the option of granting residents over age 70 a property tax exemption equal to 10 percent of their homes' assessed valuation. Other provisions increase from $750 to $1,000 the amount of minimum wage work a senior can perform for their town in order to lower their tax bill, reform the property tax deferral program, expand the exemption for elderly blind persons, and provide greater flexibility for paying delinquent taxes.

The omnibus bill was released last Tuesday by the committees on Revenue and Elder Affairs sitting jointly. Revenue Committee co-chairs Sen. Cynthia Creem, D-Newton, and Rep. John Binienda, D-Worcester, were joined at the session by Elder Affairs Committee chairwoman Sen. Susan Tucker, D-Andover.

"Senior on fixed incomes are struggling with property tax increases," said Tucker, and the legislation "make huge sense." Tucker said she was especially pleased at the move to create an awareness program to inform older residents of the changes. "So many seniors don't know about the circuit breaker and that they're eligible for it."

"Keep the heat on," Creem advised grateful senior advocates intent on spurning action. The bill goes first to the House Ways and Means Committee, she explained, and then to the House floor for debate. The need for the legislation was evident before the executive session when the Revenue Committee took testimony on a variety of bills containing other suggestions for easing the tax burden on seniors.

Braintree Selectman Darrin McAuliffe, for instance, suggested that those over age 65 should get a discount on their tax bill if they pay it early.

Most bills have a Feb. 1 due date, McAuliffe told the committee. "My parents leave for Florida just before Christmas every year," he said. "Some people want to pay early but there's no incentive to pay early."

And Rep. Matthew Patrick, D-Falmouth, who said retirees make up 30 percent of his district, filed a bill that would freeze the assessed value of a home when person turns 65.

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Senior centers bracing for the boom

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"Our current seniors are not demanding. They are givers," noted Bryanton. "We have many senior volunteers who are willing to give to the community. Many grew up in this town and appreciate the life here. They are proud of their senior centers, because they are home-like."

Senior centers offer a variety of services, from information sharing, outreach, and transportation to meals, education, and trips. Often, information is also provided to children of older adults about what to expect as their parents age and the challenges families might face.

"They will be sandwiched between taking care of their own children and grandchildren and providing care for their parents," said Bryanton.

Not only will senior centers be affected as baby boomers move into their senior years; there will also be impacts on their communities.

"We're already talking about shortages in the work force in general," said Hingham Director of Elder Services Barbara Farnsworth. "Ways need to be found to train people who are ready to retire but who want to stay in the work force longer and perhaps make a career change."

For the less affluent baby boomers, this may not be voluntary. "Some people may need to stay in the workforce longer [after their official retirement] in order to pay their bills," Farnsworth said. "Considering longer life expectancies, the question will be, 'Have I/we saved enough?'"

Transportation and housing needs also must be addressed. "The more 55-plus communities that are built the better off we'll be," Bryanton said. "The impact on town services is low, and many living in condos travel, so there's less demand on water, electricity, and sewer systems. These communities also offer a safe and secure environment."

She continued, "We need to get back to the basics and take a look at the whole issue in terms of meeting the needs of the number of people who will be coming to our senior centers," Bryanton said. "We need more federal and state funding for services and transportation, and the government needs to be more astute" in light of the growing number of seniors statewide, she said. "Some older citizens are moving back from the Cape and other places to the Boston area to be closer to their families and medical centers. The population is aging and a vast number of older citizens will be coming our way."

"This generation will be much different from past generations. They will ask more questions and won't accept everything carte blanche. They will be better informed and may have higher expectations."
Hingham Director of Elder Services Barbara Farnsworth

Farnsworth doesn't claim to have all the answers as to how to accommodate and best serve baby boomer seniors, but she and others affiliated with Hingham's senior center are working on it.

"We're grappling with that now," she said. "This generation will be much different from past generations. They will ask more questions and won't accept everything carte blanche. They will be better informed and may have higher expectations."

Senior centers aren't the only ones adjusting to the influx of baby boomers. The legal field is changing along with the aging population as well, as evidenced by the growing number of elder law attorneys.

"Elder law is a holistic approach to the law," explained Hingham attorney Leanna Hamill. "It goes beyond estate planning with wills and trusts. It often involves facing an illness or planning for the possibility of needing assisted living or nursing home care and all the emotional issues that go along with those changes."

Elder law attorneys work with a network of professionals – financial planners, geriatric care managers, and assisted living or retirement communities – to make sure their clients' needs will be met as their lives continue to change.

The Braintree-based South Shore Elder Services, Inc., (SSES) provides services to older citizens and their caregivers in Braintree, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, and Weymouth. Its mission is to promote and maintain an optimal level of elder independence through the coordination of resources, advocacy, and caregiver support.

SSES provides information to senior citizens as well as the baby boomer generation, in part through conferences and focus groups held locally. A recent one, entitled "Aging is Everyone's Future," offered workshops about social security, asset preservation, and caring for aging parents.

"There is a huge influx coming up in the senior-age group," said SSES Director of Corporate Relations Diane Sargent. "We need to determine what their needs will be and how to meet them."

Providing information is key. "It's important to look into issues such as investing, financial planning, and long-term care insurance before seniors find themselves in a crisis situation," she said.

For more information about SSES, call (781) 848-3910 or visit www.sselder.org.



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Yoga instructor Elaine Kerrigan goes through her exercise program with Louise Ward, center, of Cohasset and Ellie Koelsch, right, of Cohasset. The program helps increase circulation, for relaxation, to lower blood pressure, to increase mobility, and increase flexibility.



At right: Ellie Koelsch of Cohasset stretches in her chair while doing chair yoga at the Cohasset Senior Center earlier this month.

There's no place like home for seniors

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The CEA also works closely with the fire and police departments through a program called "File for Life." Through the "File for Life" program, Barrett compiles a folder containing personal records of the senior. Their name, emergency contact, list of medications and healthcare proxy are just some of the important pieces of information contained. The file is stuck to the front of the refrigerator in a magnetic folder, where those responding to an emergency know to look for it.

Because of the file, "If there's a 911 call, everything goes," said Barrett.

Another important facet of the Cohasset CEA is its escort shopping service, which enables seniors to make trips to the grocery store. A certified van driver, who has been trained in all areas of van safety including how to help seniors to their seats and ensure they are safely buckled, picks up seniors at their home. Another escort, which is often Barrett, will also come along to help seniors during the trip. Everyone is driven home when the shopping is done.

Often the van drivers and/or the escort will help carry in the groceries, as some of the items, particularly gallons of milk or orange juice, or even jugs of laundry detergent, can be heavy and awkward to carry. Barrett said seniors often must purchase supplies for the entire week, as there may not be another opportunity to get out to the store. Escorts will also help seniors put away their groceries, and will often open jars that are hard to open — a difficult task for those who have arthritis.

But for those seniors who are no longer able to leave the house, the escort shopping program will go the extra mile to ensure their needs are met as well. The CEA will drive by the home of the senior and pick up a grocery list and a check, and will purchase the items for the senior and deliver them back home again.

Volunteers — especially van drivers — are the life-blood of many local elder affair offices. Bryanton said van drivers allow seniors to not only get to the grocery store, they provide a means of getting to doctor appointments, both in and around town. Cohasset is fortunate to have a strong elder affairs office in the neighboring town of Hingham, and the two share a van.

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Rides are not only offered for appointments, they are there to help provide a means of attending gatherings to keep seniors who might not get out as much, stay social. Cohasset often holds lunches at the CEA, sometimes with a theme centering around a holiday.

In addition, the center provides lecture series, technology classes, gourmet cooking classes, chair-yoga, and a variety of club activities such as book clubs and bridge clubs. There are medical programs offered through the CEA as well, including foot care clinics, blood pressure clinics, and a visiting opthamologist who checks and cleans glasses.

Every program at the CEA is geared toward providing the services seniors need. "We want to be known as a town that helps each other," said Bryanton, and if the success the CEA has had over the years is a gauge, then Cohasset surely is.



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Forever young

For Thornton Gibbs, it's been a wonderful life

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Father Time gave up on catching Thornton Gibbs a long, long time ago.

"Gibby" can still fill out an easy chair much the same way he once expanded his Wareham Vikings football uniform more than 70 years ago. Perhaps he doesn't move with the same burst of power he once unleashed on hapless defensive linemen, but the shoulders are still broad, the chest sturdy and tight.

There have been some concessions to 89 years of life. His gait flows more slowly. He leans forward to record other voices now. His mind can still cut through diamonds, though, and the memories of a most wonderful life spill like a waterfall over a mighty river.

He remembers his coach, Raymond Eartle, whom he called "a wonderful fellow." He remembers winning more than losing. He recalls his linemates Peter Bourne, Arthur Morrison, Dan Sweeney and Delano Hammond. The quarterback was Elmo Balboni. And that cute little cheerleader was named Bette.

That one was easy. He's been married to her for 67 years.

"We had a pretty good team," he says. "But I'm about the only one left."

Gibby played football all four years during high school, from 1932 to 1935. He played tackle and kicked extra points, and when he wasn't sticking his leather helmet in his pocket, he served as class president every single year. He coached the team in the 1950s while teaching physical education at the school.

He speaks of these days fondly, but he is not trapped in the prison of yesterday. Every day remains an adventure. He still takes school children on tours of historic sites around Wareham, including places such as the 1620 Tavern and the Kendrick House. As he shares local history with others, he seems unaware of how much a part of it he has become.



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Thornton Gibbs stands with Bette, his wife of 67 years

"I'm not sure I'll ever really get old. I've never stood still long enough for that."
— Thornton Gibbs, 89 years young

"When you've been around as long as I have, people just seem to know you," he said.

But there's more to it than that. It's not even the countless hours he's spent volunteering for many organizations in town. It isn't even all the once-illiterate adults he taught how to read. It's the easy smile, the soft eyes above his 6-foot-4 frame. It's the magnet that lies within his heart.

"Children have always seemed to like me," he said, that old twinkle still sparkling in his eyes.

He spoke of the hard days he's known. He lived through the Depression, when he would stand in line at the butcher shop, cracking wise to the beaten souls around him, bringing a smile to their faces.

"It was a difficult time for a lot of people," he said. "But in some ways it wasn't so bad. There was no low class or high class. Folks who were once millionaires stood right with you in line. We were all the same."

The smile faded when he spoke of his daughter. She was only five when a tragic accident took her away. One the shelf of his basement he still has a little bank she once used for her pennies. On it was the face of a little monkey, the kind that used to collect spare change for the organ grinder.

"That was hard" was all he offered. There was no need to ask for more.

Gibby and his wife left Wareham after that. They spent nearly 20 years in Florida, where Gibby continued teaching. He fought tirelessly for desegregation in the class room, insisting it begin at the kindergarten level.

"Children don't know how to hate and fear," he said. "They have to be taught those things. I wanted them to learn about each other before they learned those things somewhere else."

He remembers how some of the children once brought only a biscuit with a slice of stewed potatoes for lunch. He made certain each of those kids had a healthy meal.

When he finally retired in 1978, he and Bette returned to Wareham. It was time to come home. Bette's father gave them the family house, where Bette was born, and Gibby and his wife have been there ever since.

"It's a good house," he said. "See these doors? Cyprus. That's good wood."

The basement holds a lifetime of wonder. Gibby's tool collection hangs on one wall. His paintings line the floor.

"It don't paint too much anymore," he said. "Not enough time."

He said there's no great secret to being married for 67 years. The key is to try not to fight too much.

"We've only had one fight in all the years we've been married," he said. "But it's still going on."

The twinkle gave him away.

Soon Bette returned from the supermarket. She shared her husband's easy gaze.

"Oh, I remember our first date," she said. "We went to the movies. We saw 'Men in White' with Clark Cable."

Gibby quickly interrupted.

"We sat in the balcony, if I recall."

"We most certainly did not," Bette replied.

Then she took a moment to explain what first attracted her to the man sitting to her left.

"Well, he was loyal and dependable," she noted.

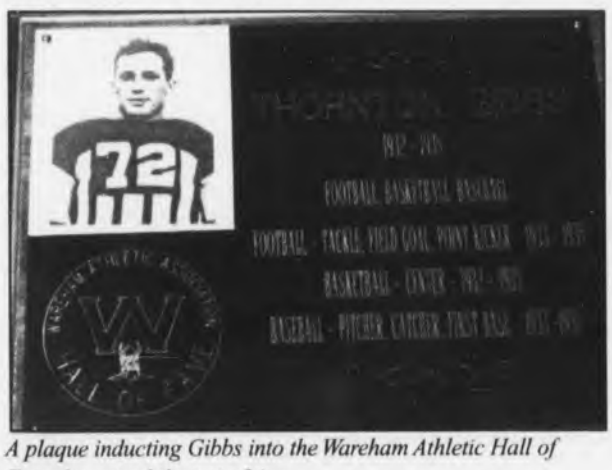
"She just can't say that I'm handsome," Gibby said with a sigh.

Their eyes met for just a moment, speaking in silence of a love of many, many years.

"I'm not sure I'll ever really get old," Gibby said. "I've never stood still long enough for that."

With that Gibby rose from his chair, extending his hand. His grip was firm and strong.

And as he waved good-bye from his front porch, he seemed even bigger than he had before.



A plaque inducting Gibbs into the Wareham Athletic Hall of Fame has stood the test of time.



Thornton Gibbs shows off a female piggy bank, just one of the many interesting collectibles he keeps in his basement.

Day tripping gets seniors out of house

Shows, museums on cultural club's list of activities

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A Boston Pop's concert or a performance at the Wang Center are just some of the entertainment options seniors can enjoy through the Marshfield Council on Aging's Cultural Club.

"We go to museums, and concerts," said Nancy Hayden, a club coordinator. "If there is interest by the seniors in going to a ballet, we might go to Boston Ballet. We're going to try to see 'The Nutcracker' this year. We've also gone to Peabody Essex Museum. That is one of the best museums on the east coast."

She said many seniors especially like to visit Peabody Essex because the museum showcases a variety of modern and classical art designs from around the word.

"They have American art and art from other countries," said Hayden. "Right now they are displaying a Chinese house. It's a very popular exhibit and the museum is always changing its exhibits."

The club also affords seniors an opportunity to enjoy a musical performance or theater play.

"Sometimes we hear a performance by the Plymouth Philharmonic," said Hayden. "We have gone into the Hunnington Theater in Boston to see plays."

She said the turnout for a social event varies according to interest in a particular activity such as a ballet performance, etc.

"We have a core group of people that likes to go to Boston Ballet," said Hayden. "Sometimes we have had as many as 40 people sign up for a trip. Some people are not interested in museums or musicals. We've gone to the Massasoit Theater in Brockton to see a play and we've gone into the Repertory Theater in Cambridge."

Club activities are chosen by Hayden and several seniors.

"We share ideas on what to offer and then we look into getting the tickets and what it involves as far as transportation goes," said Hayden. "We also look at what people might get out of an activity before it's chosen."

Marshfield resident Kathleen Flaherty said the club's activities are "wonderful."

"Marshfield offers a lot of activities to seniors," said Flaherty. "They are good about getting us out and about. We've been to shows, the Boston Pops, you name it. There is a lot to be said for the Marshfield COA."

Hayden said the club gives seniors an opportunity to meet people with similar interests and enjoy an activity.

"We also offer a bus to go on trips," said Hayden. "Many seniors can't drive because of health reasons or because they don't like to drive in heavy traffic. Some of the people that go on the trips into Boston, might not go if they had to drive themselves. We've used all kind of vehicles. Sometimes we have used school buses. The school bus is wheel chair accessible and we can also use the lift to help people that have difficulty walking down the (bus) stairs."

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Flaherty said the bus transportation provided by the COA encourages seniors to sign up for day trips.

"Many of us want to do some of these things and now we have somebody to drive us which is fantastic," said Flaherty. "We now get on a bus and just go."

Most of the seniors that enjoy the outings are women in their 70s and 80s.

"When we go to the Peabody Essex we often get a small amount of men to go," said Hayden. "We also get some wives that are with their husbands. There are men that enjoy going to Boston Ballet."

She said one reason why the club activities largely consist of women is because many of them are widows.

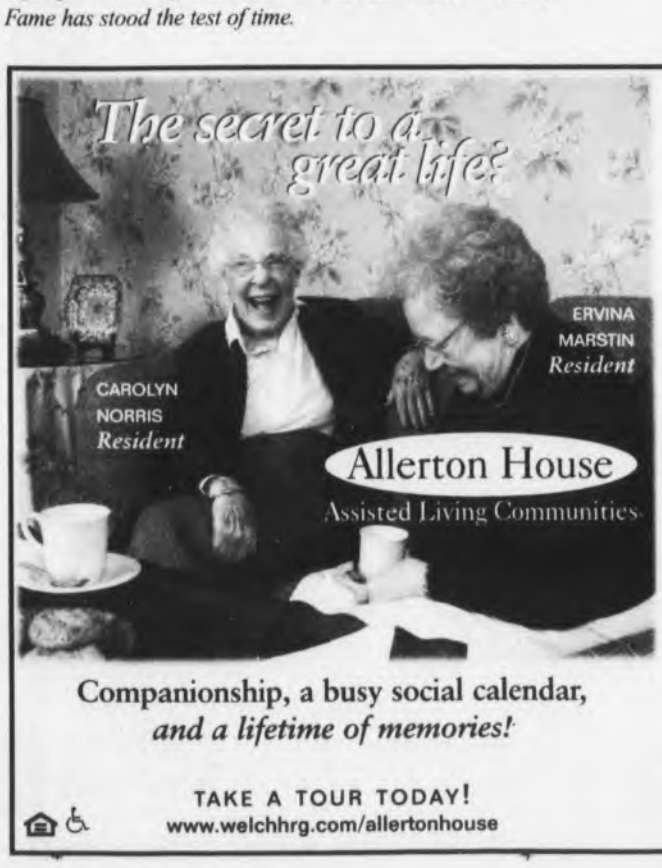
"That is just the way our society happens to be," said Hayden.

The cultural club tries to go on an outing several times per year.

"It's a lot of fun," said Hayden. "I've met a lot of nice people by being involved with the club."

Flaherty said the club is a great place to socialize and meet people with common interests.

"Your house can be your greatest enemy," said Flaherty. "You need to get out."



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Senior Lifestyle

South Shore softball league a hit with seniors

By Mark Goodman
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When the South Shore Senior Softball League first started in 2000, there were barely enough players to field two teams.

Since then, more than 200 men aged 55 and up have come through the program. The league — which plays its outdoor schedule from April to mid-September — is now at the point where it has five teams of 17 players, with hopes of adding a sixth team next season. Before it's all said and done, there's hope there will be as many as 10 clubs.

Not bad for a league that began so modestly, old newspapers were used for bases.

Scituate's Jim Hyde is regarded as the "founding father" of the league.

"There's really a need for it," Hyde said. "When guys retire, they're looking for something to do."

Many of the league's players are former high school and college athletes looking to continue their athletic endeavors. One of those players is Hanover's Joe Marmai.

A football, basketball and baseball player at Marshfield High School, Marmai says he sees some of the same guys from surrounding towns that he competed against during his high school days. And just because everyone is older now doesn't mean the guys have let up on one another.

"The best part of the game is riding each other," Marmai said. "It's definitely competitive out there, but it's fun competition. It's so relaxing."

During the spring/summer season, the league plays every Wednesday and Sunday at Central Field in Scituate. Players from all over southeast Massachusetts — Abington, Dedham, Stoughton, Plymouth, Bridgewater and Middleboro to name a few — get together for the games.

On the weekend following Labor Day, the league sends its best players to Harwich for an annual senior softball tournament. This year's event drew 52 teams from across the country, and Canada, with the only requirement being that players are at least 55 years old.

This year, the South Shore Seniors finished third in the competition.

"We used to get murdered," Hyde recalls. "Now we're one of the best teams in the country."

After the playoffs in mid-September — won this year by the Sea Dawgs, coached by Art LeMay and Glenn Tedford — the guys still get together twice a week in the fall for some pickup games, also at Central Field. The program, in fact, is year-round; during the winter months, the league plays at the Bridgewater SportsDome.

The league's next marquee event comes on New Year's Day at 9 a.m., when the guys will convene for the third annual Chili Bowl. Joan Wright, director of the Scituate Council on Aging who helped Hyde found the league five years ago, says the players' willingness to brave the elements on the first day of the year is just another indicator of their commitment to the game.

"These guys are hardcore softball players," Wright said. "It's awesome to watch them. There is nothing old about their attitudes; they're as youthful as kids."

Wright says some of the players are veterans, while many others spent most of their previous adult years immersed in careers and raising a family.

"Now, they're retired and they have fun keeping themselves in shape," Wright said. "It defies anyone's idea of 'elderly.'"

Marmai said about a dozen players in the league are over 70 years old. Weymouth's Frank Murano is the league's oldest player at 84 and, by all accounts, is one of the league's best.

Hyde says the league has grown from word-of-mouth and local press. Most associated with the league will tell you that the friendships formed among players over the years is one of the league's top assets.

"There's a lot of camaraderie," Hyde said. "We play all the time, and it's still a lot of fun. We should have six teams next year, and we hope to just keep growing and growing from there."



Second row, from left, Gene Brennan, Joe Marmai, Dan Connolly, Kevin McLaughlin, Ed Schroth, John McCullough, Funk Pumphret. Front row, from left: Jim Deblois, Bob Cisfudom, George Mallet, Lum Morano, Brian Sullivan, Bob Edlumd, Coach Rick Dangona Missing: Paul Blanchard, Frank Munmo and Bob Clifford.



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Dave Hockman, from Scituate, follows through on a pitch during the South Shore Senior Softball League championship game in September.

Old Roosters still have game

The Old Roosters led the league from wire to wire, finishing with an 18-6 record. Offensively, they scored an average 11-plus runs per game, while their defense held their opponents to a little over eight runs per game.

The South Shore Senior Softball League, sponsored by the Scituate Council on Aging, is open to all South Shore men 55 and older. It has games up to three times a week on Sunday and Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. and Thursday evenings at 5 p.m. at Central Park Field, off of First Parish Road, in Scituate. There is also a traveling team to compete in games across the state. Call the Scituate Council on Aging at 781-545-8722 to obtain a registration form. Cost for the 2006 season is $30, which covers a shirt, hat and all the softball one wants to play.



Tom Kennedy from Norwell takes a mighty swing at the ball as he sends it to the outfield.



Hingham resident Dennis Ballou belts out a base hit during the championship game.



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School board divided about returning funds

'Cost centers' floated as option

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The school committee did not use $190,652 of its fiscal 2005 funds. While some members of the school committee have agreed to only use $80,823 and set aside the remaining $109,829 in the reserve fund — others don't want to see the money put into an account which requires town approval to be spent.

The school committee will vote on the issue at its Nov. 17 meeting.

At the Nov. 3 school committee meeting, chairman Jamie Williams said "after working with the advisory committee, we have decided the schools will keep $80,823 for two new special education cases which have surfaced since September, and the $109,829 will be returned to the reserve fund and earmarked for out of district special education costs." There are two, new additional special education cases pending.

The school department made a series of cuts during fiscal 2005 and some positions were not filled for a number of months, which left some budgeted money unspent. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said the school department could use the money to prepay out of district special education tuitions for fiscal 2006.

While the schools would need to ask advisory committee to transfer the money, it would not be spent for anything else, Williams said.

"As a school committee, one of our strengths is not making decisions in isolation," she said.

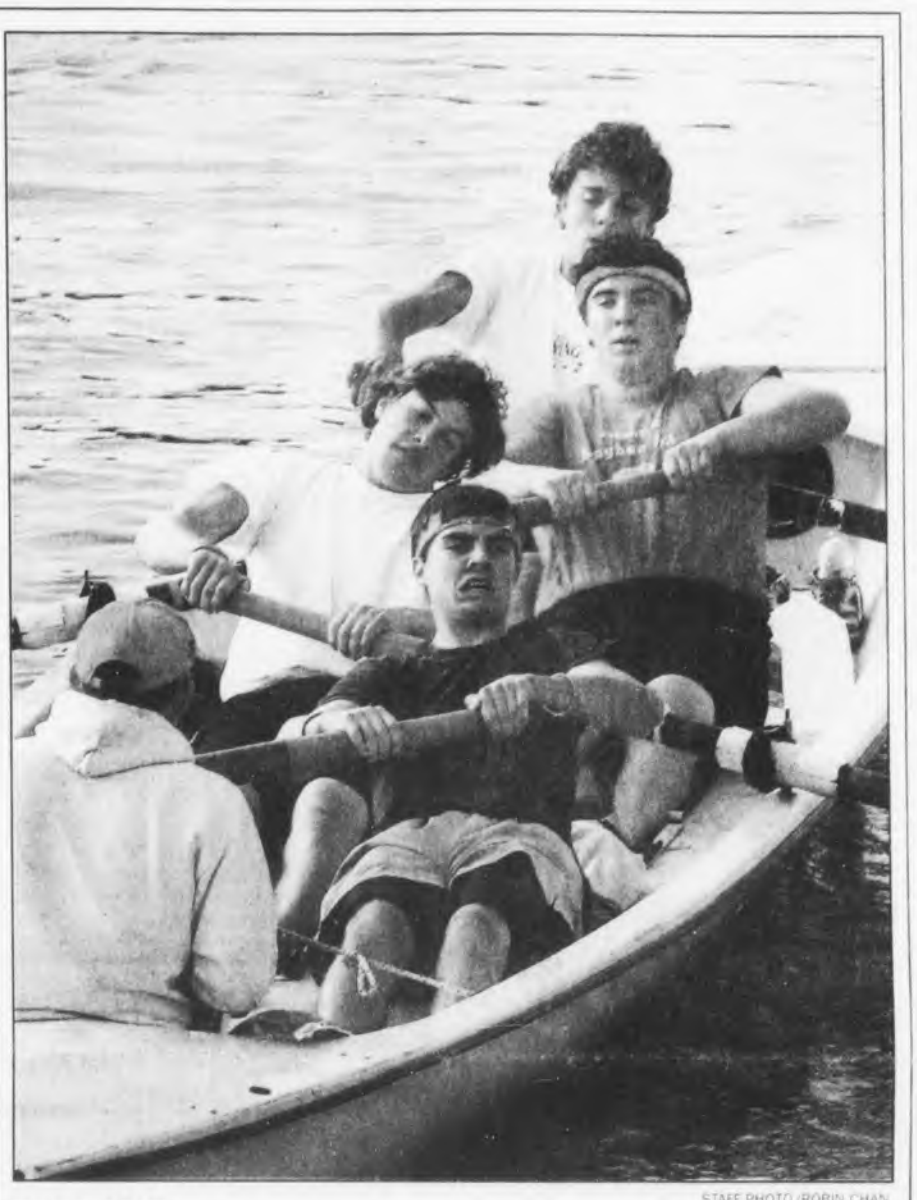
"The only reason the money is there is because of significant cuts in the budget. We did the job well and once again we get our hand slapped."

— Adrienne MacCarthy, school committee

Williams agreed to take the matter to a vote after other school committee members said the advisory committee should not hold on to the funds. Member Rick Flynn was not present at the meeting, nor was Supt. Denise Walsh, and Williams therefore agreed to postpone the vote to its next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 17.

School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said she was very concerned about the

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TRUE GRIT

Brent Daly (rear) of Jerusalem Road and other rowers from the Cohasset Maritime Institute power their way to the second fastest time overall during Saturday's Weir River Race that traveled from West Corner 5-1/2 miles down the Weir River and across the open water of Hull Bay to the Windmill Point Boathouse in Hull.

Exit plan

Teachers upset over no contract

By Samantha Brown
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At 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Cohasset Middle High School teachers exited the building en masse. Wearing newly red buttons with a white "SOS" (short for save our school) and holding picket signs, teachers gathered by the flag pole at the front of the school to let the public know they are still working without a contract.

This week marks a new phase of job actions for the Cohasset Teachers' Association which has become increasingly distraught about the status of its contract. For the past year, the CTA says it has been working in good faith to negotiate a new contract with the school department. The teachers' contract expired Aug. 31 and negotiations continue. A professional mediator has been brought in to try to help bring both sides to an agreement. The new job actions are taking place due to an unsuccessful negotiation session held last week.

The new actions are taking place at all three schools and Ed Leonard, a member of the guidance department at the middle-high school who is part of the negotiations team, said each school has chosen a different day

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Katie James is a real team player

Earns top award in girl scouting

By Samantha Brown
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Katie James excels on the field. As one of four captains of the Cohasset High School field hockey team, this center forward helped lead her teammates to the state tournament this fall.

As a senior, this will be Katie's last season playing for CHS, but she's already looking out for the future of the school's field hockey program. This June, she held a field hockey clinic for middle school students, which not only allowed her to pass her skills on to upcoming players, but earned her a Girl Scout Gold Award — the highest honor a Girl Scout can achieve.

In late September, Katie was told her project had been accepted and she would receive her Gold Award. The ceremony should take place before the end of the year.

Katie has been a Girl Scout since she was very young, starting out as a Daisy Scout and continuing on through grade seven — which is when her interest in field hockey was sparked. With many girls opt-

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Katie James, a senior at Cohasset High, conducted a field hockey clinic that earned her the highest honor in Girl Scouts, the Gold Award.

Assessors put price on 'reval'

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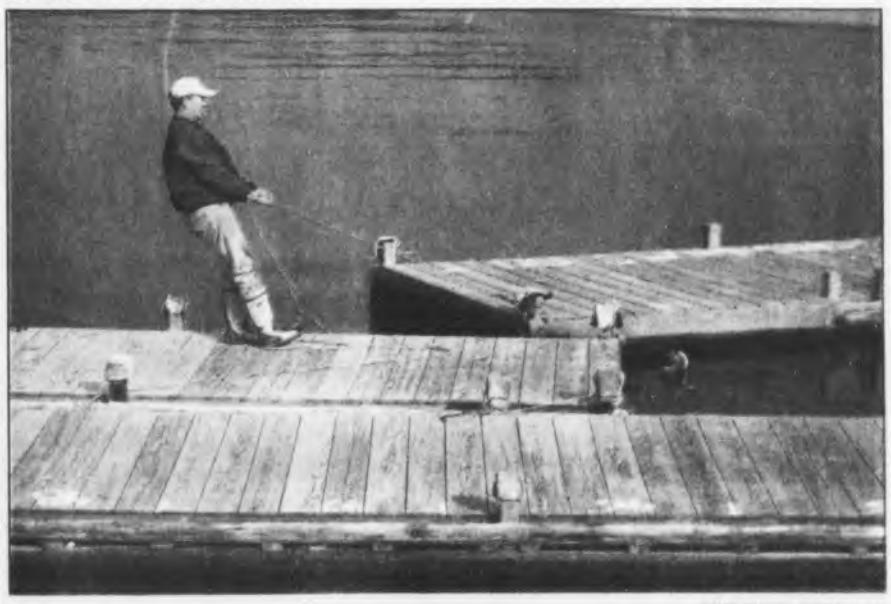
The board of assessors is trying to keep up with deadlines set by the state. The Department of Revenue requires towns go through a triennial revaluation program every three years, and in order to make that happen in a timely fashion, more staff is needed.

To that end, an article has been placed on the Town Meeting Warrant which would ask the town to appropriate $15,000 which could be put toward hiring some part-time help to aid in the revaluation process, as well as making sure all equipment, including cameras and software, is current.

Deputy Assessor Mary Quill explained every year the town takes an inventory of the properties in town and makes sure all information pertaining to the

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Chuck Peterson, head dock manager and former commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club gets the docks ready to be pulled from the harbor last Saturday morning.


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Name: Trudy Salerno.

Occupation: Medical transportation coordinator at the Council on Elder Affairs.

Best day of your life: My wedding day. [Trudy has been married 52 years!]

Worst vacation: A trip to Florida last year. Flight delays at the Atlanta airport both ways made our journey 12 hours long. Florida was great but getting there and coming back were not fun.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Chocolate.

Best book: The Outlander series by Diana Gabaldon.

Best movie: Anything with Paul Newman.

Best TV show: "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Pet peeve: Impatient people.

Most memorable moment: When my son Brian was presented with the Legion of Merit by Secretary of Homeland Security Thomas Ridge. [Then Capt. Brian Salerno, who had been serving as Commander of the Port of Boston with the U.S. Coast Guard, was presented with the prestigious award during the Change of Command Ceremony on Aug. 12, 2004. Ridge praised Capt. Salerno's achievement in the development of a security plan for Boston Harbor after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks and the plans for the Democratic National Convention.]

Goal: Good health.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Trudy Salerno, who is the mother of eight and grandmother of 12, at the Senior Center this week.

Person you'd most like to meet: Barbara Bush.

Biggest worry: The safety of the world my grandchildren will live in.

Best part of Cohasset: The Senior Center.

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State receives LIP application

The Department of Housing and Community Development has received the Local Initiative Program "Units Only" application filed by the town on behalf of the Cedarmere project. According to a letter sent by LIP staff member Erin Bettez, a letter of approval will be forthcoming. A previous application filed for the project was incomplete, but the new application answers all questions for the state.

Approval of the LIP application means the affordable units at Cedarmere — which consists of 27 affordable ownership condominiums located in the Westerly House — will "count" toward the town's affordable housing stock. The town is currently trying to meet a state-mandated 10 percent affordability threshold.

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Balanced budget on the horizon, Griffin says

Town must recoup from failed override

By Samantha Brown
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Town Manager Bill Griffin painted a very clear financial picture for the board of selectmen Tuesday. With the upcoming fall Special Town Meeting Dec. 5, he said it is important for the board and the town to understand the financial actions being recommended on the Warrant.

The operating budget is off by $435,633, due to a failed override and some other costs which have come up throughout the course of the year. Those funds will need to be made up in various ways and Griffin has a plan in place which will have the town voting on a balanced budget.

Article one will amend the fiscal 2006 operating budget which was approved at the spring Annual Town Meeting. It included a $400,000 override, of which $360,000 was slated to go to the schools and $40,000 was slated to go to the town to pay for school building maintenance. Although the override passed at Town Meeting, it did not pass at a subsequent ballot box vote.

Griffin said when the override failed, the town and school department agreed to split the cost. The town's remainder of the share of the cost will be $35,000, as it was able to use some state aid funds to help make up the difference, and the schools will pay $285,000.

In addition, the town needs to come up with $30,000 to cover an unemployment compensation increase, which will also be dealt with in article one.

Since the budget was voted, negotiations with the police union have been completed and $20,715 in retroactive costs for fiscal 2005 must be dealt with. In addition, the police contract for fiscal 2006 needs to be increased by $64,918. The town has negotiated a new three-year contract with the police union for fiscal years 2006, 2007, and 2008 which will all see 3 percent increases. The police union took a zero percent increase for fiscal 2005, which means over the course of the four fiscal years being dealt with, the average increase of the police officers' contract will be 2.25 percent. Police costs will be dealt with in article three.

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All tolled, the town's and school's shares of the override, unemployment compensation costs, and the police contract negotiations equal $435,633 for which the costs must somehow be made up. To accomplish that, a number of budget reductions will take place.

Town manager clerical salaries have been decreased by $23,000. In addition, the Treasurer/Collector professional salaries have been cut by $5,000.

Because the override failed and $40,000 of maintenance was included in the $400,000 total, Griffin said the town would still like to uphold its duty to maintain the school buildings. "We're going to honor $30,000 of it," said Griffin, meaning $10,000 that would have been included in that expense will be freed up.

In addition, there is roughly $60,000 to be found, first through property and liability insurance, for which the policy came in $20,000 less than expected, as well as $20,000 from worker's compensation, and $20,000 from pension assessments.

The school department is responsible for making reductions on its end to make up its $285,000 share of the failed override costs. The school committee will provide an update for the town on how that money has been found in its budget prior to town meeting.

In addition to making cuts, Griffin said the town will use $20,715 in free cash to pay for the police retroactive costs. The town will also use $31,918 from new growth. That money, together with the money from cuts, and the school department's share will make up the $435,633



Jack Buckley's Street Law class poses for a photo outside the Cohasset Police Station. For more, see Chris Pescatore's column "Life at CHS" on page 22.

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Special Town Meeting article review sessions

By Samantha Brown
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The majority of the articles to be included on the fall Special Town Meeting Warrant were discussed this week by the board of selectmen, but there will be one more discussion session next week. Tuesday, Nov. 15, the board will take up articles 11, 12 and 13 which are all zoning bylaw changes, as well as article 18 which deals with purchasing the Cook Estate.

- Article 11 would give the planning board the ability to review the multi-use projects in the downtown business district with an eye toward flexibility and creative design in assessing required setbacks from abutting structures and lots.
- Article 12 would allow dwellings for more than one family to be constructed in the downtown business district in conjunction with other business uses in the same building.
- Article 13 would allow the planning board to review projects in the downtown business district with respect to parking requirements while taking into account parking available in the municipal parking lot immediately adjacent to the village center.
- Article 18 would amend the scope of the authorization voted and the amount of funds appropriated for the Cook project pursuant to article 4 of the Nov. 17, 2003 Special Town Meeting. The change would allow the town to purchase the Cook property from the heirs of the Estate.

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Assessors need money to carry out revaluation process

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value of the property is up-to-date. Someone from the assessor's office makes a visit to the property and takes photos, records data, and then enters all the information into a database. From there, the town knows how much the property is assessed for, and in turn can assign taxes to be paid.

"It will raise more money than the $15,000 it'll cost."

— Deputy Assessor Mary Quill

Quill said because it is impossible to cover all property in one year, there is a cyclical three-year process in place. This year, commercial properties are in the hot seat, but the Department of Revenue will also essentially be conducting an audit of the information collected by the assessor's office throughout the previous two years, or the last cycle. Because property values establish how much taxes are paid, Quill said she thinks with the close inspections of commercial properties, "it will raise more money than the $15,000 it'll cost" to have the additional staff and updated equipment to make it possible."

Quill said while usually the assessor's office is able to keep up with improvements to properties through building permits, which trigger a visit from the assessors and therefore updates that property's information prior to the cyclical inspection, sometimes upgrades are made to a property without them. By going door-to-door during their cyclical inspections, an adequate estimate of property values can be found, regardless of whether permits have come into play or not.

The board of selectmen unanimously recommended the article.

Linda Litchfield new Treasurer/Collector

At the recommendation of Director of Finance Michael Buckley, Linda Litchfield has been appointed to serve as the town's new Treasurer/Collector. The board of selectmen has the right to reject such an appointment, and voted Tuesday to waive that right. Litchfield will fill the vacancy left by former Treasurer/Collector Joe DiVito who resigned from the position in February.

Litchfield has been serving as the Acting Treasurer/Collector since DiVito's resignation and has been working with the town for the past 18 years. In a memo sent to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Buckley stated he has negotiated a starting salary of $60,000.

"Michael and I are very pleased to do this," said Griffin to selectmen Tuesday, adding he thinks Litchfield's promotion shows that an employee, who does a good job and works hard, has the opportunity to advance when openings come up.

In light of Litchfield's new role, Kathleen Mulrain, who currently serves as the assistant to the Treasurer, will be promoted to the position of Assistant Treasurer/Collector. Mulrain has been with the town for the past year, "and has proven to be exceedingly capable during a very difficult time," Buckley stated in his letter to Griffin. In addition, Buckley stated Sandra Parnell of Tupelo Road will be hired to fill Mulrain's position. Parnell has been with the library for the past four years.

Buckley stated with the restructuring in the office, the town should save roughly $7,500 over the course of the next 12 months.

Economic development committee additions

The economic development committee has two new members — Timothy O'Brien and Peter Richardson. However, these will be the last additions to the committee as members have a timeframe to adhere to and a continually changing committee will make it tough to stay on task.

The committee was originally comprised of four members including chairman Peter Brown, Chuck Hurd, Tom Powers, and Gabriel Gomez as well as ex-officio members Mike Westcott of the planning board and Mary Granville and Elsa Miller (who serves as an alternate) of the board of assessors. The new members will help the committee bring recommendations on ways to grow the town's commercial tax base forward to the board of selectmen by the January deadline.

Meetings of the economic development committee are open, and the public is welcome to attend. For more information on its upcoming meeting schedule, please contact the town clerk's office at (781) 383-4100.

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Cohasset man faces charges following police pursuit, crash

By Mary Ford
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A Cohasset man is facing a slew of charges after crashing his Dodge Caravan in the woods near the intersection of Rte. 228 and Rte. 3A in Hingham at roughly 1:15 a.m. last Friday.

Cohasset police, who pursued the vehicle to the Hingham line, are charging Joseph Trahon, 41, of 137 Fairoaks Lane, with failure to stop for a police officer, speeding, and marked lanes violations. Hingham police are seeking charges of driving to endanger and failure to keep right.

Hingham Sgt. Michael Peraino said police will subpoena the hospital records to potentially charge Trahon with operating under the influence of alcohol.

Peraino said Trahon's vehicle hit the island at East and Hull streets; then he apparently regained control for a short time and then hit the island at Rtes. 3A and 228. He said Trahon was allegedly travelling at such a high rate of speed that when he hit the curb, the vehicle flipped on its roof and slid across Rte. 3A into the woods on the west side of the highway, almost landing in the Weir River.

"We almost ended up with a car on its roof in the river," Peraino said. "Thank goodness no one was coming down Rte. 3A."

Peraino said Cohasset police had radioed they were in pursuit. They cut off pursuit where North Main Street becomes East Street at the Hingham line. Hingham cruisers were on the lookout for the vehicle and Hingham Officer John Norris saw debris on 3A, the scraping marks and looked into the woods and called everyone out.

Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey said Cohasset Officer Paul Wilson spotted the vehicle being driven erratically along Atlantic Avenue near the Sandy Beach parking lot.

Hussey said Wilson observed the car travelling on the wrong side of the road.

"He put the lights on the driver did not stop," Hussey said. Wilson also put on the siren and the car continued to travel along ending up on North Main Street heading toward the Hingham line.

When the car reached the Hingham line, Cohasset Sgt. David Cogill told Wilson to call off the pursuit.

Trahon was taken by Boston Medflight to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Police said Trahon's injuries were not life threatening.

Hussey said in police pursuits, the safety of the public and police officer in pursuit are always considered.

"The pursuit has to be done in a safe manner without putting the public or the officer at risk," he said. Hussey said when the pursuit reached it Hingham line, it was a good time to stop.

Police Dept. issues scam alert

Cohasset Police Dept. is warning residents of a scam going around that usually targets the elderly, however everyone should take notice. The scam typically plays out by someone calling your residence and saying that you have just won a large sum of money.

In some instances it is referred to as the International Lottery, although there is no such thing. They will then tell you that you will be receiving a check for the winning amount. They will instruct you to deposit that check into your personal account and send them a percentage to cover required 'taxes' or a processing fee, or another similar reason. It is only until days later that it is discovered the check received was a forgery but victims are already minus the funds they sent out.

If anyone receives a call like this, they should hang up, dial *57, and call the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212.

Cook discussions to be continued

Members of the board of selectmen met with Donald Staszko of Cohasset Associates to discuss the possibility of that company taking over the Cook Estate project. Selectman Rob Spofford announced at Tuesday's board meeting, that he, along with selectman Ralph Dormitzer, Town Manager Bill Griffin, and Town Counsel Rod Hoffman, were briefed on the company's proposed plans at the meeting and discussed the options.

Cohasset Associates plans to send another letter to the board this week which will provide further clarification to the situation, although selectmen would not delve into the specifics. The board said it planned to give an update to the public at its Thursday meeting, after the Mariner went to press.

School committee accepts donations

At the Thursday, Nov. 3 school committee meeting, members voted to accept roughly $6,300 in donations. A donation in the amount of $2,603 was accepted for the development of the Cohasset Swim Club, which will be a joint venture between the towns of Cohasset and Scituate. In addition, the PSO donated $2,250, which is half the school-year cost of the Connect-ED phone communication service, used to send blanket phone messages throughout the school community. The PSO has footed half the bill of the Connect-ED service since the schools began using the technology last year.

Another donation in the amount of $1,500 was accepted from Cohasset resident Dr. Paul Schubert of Sohier Street. Schubert sent a letter with his donation, indicating he realizes money is tight for the school department due to the failed override and he wanted to help by donating three unrestricted $500 donations — one for each school.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said on behalf of the school committee, "Our appreciation is unbounded," for all who have donated to the schools, and added this show of support, "Is the community at work."

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1st Lt. Christopher Pratt is being deployed to Iraq

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THINKING SPRING

Hello Cohasset. I can't believe how lucky we have been so far with our weather. I love the snow but hate the cold so I guess this weather has been super. Hmmm, what are the chances that it will last until next spring?

OVER THERE

First Lieutenant **Christopher Pratt**, a 2000 graduate of Cohasset High School, is currently deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Having completed the ROTC program as a graduate of Bryant University, Chris received his Army Commission in May 2004. Chris is currently assigned to A Battery 3 Battalion 321st Field Artillery Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., and his unit will be operating from LAS Anaconda, Balad, Iraq.

Chris, you are in our hearts and prayers. Be safe!

TOP SAILOR

Harvard totaled 208 points to place in the top half of the 18-team field in the Atlantic Coast Freshman Championship at Brown in sailing. **Andrew Flynn** (Cohasset/Boston College HS) and his partner were eighth in the B division with 91 points. Great job Andrew, congratulations.

ROTARY DINNER

The Cohasset Rotary Club is putting on its second annual "Chef's Wine Dinner" to benefit Father Bill's Homeless Shelter on Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, at 7 p.m. at Bia Bistro.

This delicious meal put on by Chef **Brian Houlihan** at Bia Bistro with wine pairings provided by Village Wine and Spirits. Last years event was a huge success and tickets are going fast. Please contact any Cohasset Rotary member (listed near the front of the Cohasset telephone directory) about tickets, or check with Committee chairman **Ron Goodwin** at Goodwin Graphics 781-383-6355.



1st Lt. Christopher Pratt

HONOR SOCIETY

Hats off to Cohasset's **Laura Marks** on being inducted into Alpha Delta, Emmanuel College's first-year student honor society. Laura was inducted during the college's recent Academic Convocation on Oct. 3.

AT BRYANT

Chelsea L. Richardson of Cohasset is a freshman at Bryant University as a member of the Class of 2009. All the best during your college career, Chelsea!

ATLANTICA CARES

The staff of Atlantica and the Cohasset Inn will participate in two events that will enable others to have a special holiday. They have been donating their time and materials for these two events for the last four years. On Monday, Nov. 21 Atlantica supports Pie in the Sky, the annual Thanksgiving pie sale to benefit Community Servings, a Roxbury based food shelter. The staff of Atlantica will gather together for this "bake off". The goal is to make and bake 50 pies. These pies will then be sold to support Community Servings in Roxbury. The sale of each pie that is sold will allow a family of four to sit down and share a Thanksgiving dinner — a meal that they would not have otherwise. All pie ingredients and staffing is donated by Atlantica and the Cohasset Harbor Inn.

On Tuesday, Nov. 22 Atlantica will open its doors to serve a special pre-Thanksgiving luncheon for Cohasset Elder Affairs. Approximately 75-100 senior citizens have been invited to join the festivities. Many of the guests once worked at the famous Hugo's, which is Atlantica now. All food and use of the facility are donated by Atlantica. Yummy times are happening while helping out others, fantastic work.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Come start your holiday shopping. The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club is having their first annual Holiday Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at St Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St. Vendors and crafters will all be on hand to help in your holiday shopping. Please call 781-383-8308 for more information.

CLOTHING DRIVE

The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is finishing up a Cold Weather Clothing Drive to benefit Catholic Charities. Drop off boxes are at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset and the Scituate Town Library and it is not too late to drop items off. Coats, hats, scarves, mittens and gloves (adults & kids) would be greatly appreciated. Thanks for helping to keep someone a little warmer this winter season!

That is all this week. Send in all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Good - Reynolds

Elizabeth Flavia Good, the daughter of Betsy and Bill Good of Cohasset, recently married Patrick Garrett Reynolds, the son of Joni and Mike Reynolds of Scituate, in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. The Rev. John Mulvehill celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Maid of Honor was Julie Good of South Boston, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Alexis Eastman of the North End in Boston, Alexis Reilly of the North End, Kristen Reynolds of Scituate, sister of the groom, and Katherine Whoriskey of Cohasset, cousin of the bride.

Mike Reynolds Jr. of Hingham, the groom's brother, served as Best Man. Ushers were Joe Beale of Cohasset, Bill Good, Jr. of South Boston, brother of the bride, and Matt Kramers of Newton, cousin of the groom.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Cohasset High School.

The bride graduated from Boston College. She is employed as a graphic designer with Payette Associates of Boston.

Her husband is employed as a journeyman electrician with Annese Electrical Corp. of Weymouth.

A reception following the ceremony was held on the Bellarmine Lawn at Cohasset Harbor.

After a wedding trip to the island of St. Barth's, the couple will reside in Hingham.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Reynolds

Van tour of town's natural history

Mass Audubon educator John Galluzzo will host Van with a View, a trip through the natural history of Cohasset as seen through the eyes of local historian E. Victor Bigelow, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 9 a.m. The tour is partially sponsored by the Cohasset Cultural Council. Pre-registration required. Cost $8 members $10 non-members. Appropriate dress advised. Binoculars recommended. Call 781-837-9400 or visit southshore@massaudubon.org.

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Cohasset is passionate about its local history and believes in its importance. This is evidenced by the strength and activity of the Cohasset Historical Society and the community's continuing support of books written about the town, its special people, and places. The first of three comprehensive Cohasset histories was written in 1898 by E. Victor Bigelow, the standard work on which the others are based. The Rev. Bigelow traced the history of the community back to its roots – and its 'rocky' foundation – literally and figuratively.

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(Above) Cohasset High School seniors Michelle Lemaire, left, and Cassie Rosano sport tennis outfits from the Sports Closet, located on South Main Street in the village. The girls were dolled up for the Cohasset Maritime Institute's fashion show, held at the Square Café in Hingham on Tuesday. The Maritime Institute is in the middle of an aggressive fundraising campaign, as the two "sliding seat fours" which the group has rented for the last six years are being recalled by their owner at the end of the season. The money raised at the fashion show will help purchase two sliding seat fours of its own.

Elizabeth McQuade is all bundled up in a winter sports outfit from the Sports Closet during the Cohasset Maritime Institute's fashion show. Many different outfits were on display during the show Tuesday, which was held at the Square Café in Hingham. The event was held to raise funds to benefit the Maritime Institute, which offers middle and high school rowing programs and an extensive adult program.

Staff photos by Robin Chan





Amber Nolan, left, shakes hands with her adoring fan Mal McCunney, while walking down the runway during the Cohasset Maritime Institute's fashion show at the Square Café in Hingham on Tuesday. The event was held to raise funds which will enable the Maritime Institute to purchase two sliding seat fours, and keep rowing alive on Cohasset's waters. Clothing for the event was provided by the Sports Closet.



Fashion models for the Cohasset Maritime Institute fashion show include Amber Nolan, Lauren and Jake Koncious, Elizabeth McQuade, Robin Hooper, Cassie Rosano, and Michelle Lemaire. Everyone donated their time to help reach the Maritime Institute's goal of raising $30,000 to purchase two new sliding seat fours. Clothing for the event was provided by the Sports Closet.

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Michael Dick of Cohasset, who is a board member of the Cohasset Maritime Institute, helps get the boats ready for the Weir River Race last Saturday. The annual event is sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

Rowing the Weir River

Annual race is an exciting spectator event

Staff photos/Robin Chan



The Weir River is dotted with rowing crews and kayakers competing in Saturday's Head of the Weir 2005 race that started at West Corner and traveled 5-1/2 miles down the Weir River and across the open water of Hull Bay.



Jack Walsh of New Haven, Conn., photographs the team from the Sound School in New Haven during Saturday's Weir River Race.

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Field hockey and scouting are a team

FROM JAMES, PAGE 1

ing to take on other after-school activities rather than participate in Girl Scouts, Katie decided the program was no longer for her. She wanted to be in activities that her friends were also participating in.

However, when Katie was a sophomore in high school, her older sister Kristen earned her Gold Award. Watching her sister accomplish such a wonderful achievement, Katie decided that was a goal she wanted to set for herself, so she got back into scouting. Today, she is the only Girl Scout in the senior class — just as her sister was when she earned her Gold Award — and the only girl in Cohasset to receive the prestigious Gold Award this year.

To earn a Gold Award, a Girl Scout must first complete four interest project awards on topics related to her proposed Gold Award project. She must then earn a career exploration pin, a Senior Girl Scout leadership award, a Senior Girl Scout challenge pin, and then finally plan and implement her Gold Award project, which must be approved by a Girl Scout council member.

Due to budget constraints, the middle school field hockey program — which helps younger players hone their skills before making it to the varsity level — no longer exists. Recognizing how important it is to spark the interest in younger girls so they can practice for a few years before they make it to the high school level, Katie decided she would host a field hockey clinic over the summer.

"It was for anyone who was interested in grades six through eight, whether it was their first time or someone looking to improve their skills," Katie said. "If you don't start off early, the town won't have a good varsity team."

Katie held her clinic over two days in June. Roughly 11 girls participated, and Katie had plenty of help from fellow field hockey players who stepped up to lend their expertise. There were seven girls assisting in the clinic including Laura Campedelli, Molly Gallagher, Erin Liddell, Vanessa Plante, Virginia Spofford — who is also a Girl Scout and earned her silver award last year — Alida Tangherlini, and Ellen Tarpey.

During the clinic, the girls practiced passing, they completed drills, and they went over different plays. While the clinic itself was a total of six hours, Gold Award projects require at least 50 hours of total preparation. With all the leg work before the girls ever took to the field, Katie said all tolled, she put roughly 65 hours into her project.

Katie said in preparation for her project she contacted the Cohasset High School Athletic Department as well as the Cohasset Recreation Department for clearance. She said she also compiled a packet of information for the girls, which included the rules of the game as well as its history. "That packet is still being used for the developmental team," she said.

"It was for anyone who was interested in grades six through eight, whether it was their first time or someone looking to improve their skills."
Katie James, Girl Scout

Katie explained there were roughly 50 girls who tried out for the high school field hockey team this fall and those who were not placed on the varsity team have become part of the new developmental team for players in grades six through nine. Those players are able to develop their skills while playing other freshmen teams around the South Shore.

Katie said by coordinating the field hockey clinic and achieving the Gold Award, she has really learned a lot. She said the organization required to bring the clinic to fruition has carried over into her everyday life. "You can't slack off with this or you won't be able to do it," she said. In addition, she said completing the project has given her confidence, as the inhibitions she once felt about contacting people she did not know and making the phone calls to strangers to coordinate, no longer exist.

Katie also plays both basketball and softball. She also works at CVS in Cohasset and as a lifeguard at the Cohasset Swim Center in the summer.

LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information on its programs or events call 781-383-1348, or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Knitting group – Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Historical Room. For all who love to knit or just have an interest in knitting. Bring a knitting project and join like-minded friends. For more information call Mary Coughlin, 781-383-1348.

Artist exhibit – The South Shore Art Center presents "Do You See What I See?" a display of photography by Peggy Roth Major, from Nov. 1 through Dec. 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Major, a fine art photographer, combines her imagery with insightful verse, taking us to places where many have been but few have really seen. Her exhibit offers a brief escape from the stress of daily life and a chance to catch that elusive breath of fresh air during the holidays. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, 3 to 5p.m.

Independent film series – "Witnesses," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments.

New titles – New titles to the library's collection include "All the Stars Came Out That Night" by Kevin King; "Blackbelly" by Heather Sharfeddin; "Project X" by Jim Shepard; "Dogs of God: Columbus, the Inquisition, and the Defeat of the Moors" by James Reston, Jr.; "Theatre of Fish: Travels through Newfoundland and Labrador" by John Gimlette; and "Devil's Game: How the United States Helped Unleash Fundamentalist Islam" by Robert Dreyfuss.

Computer help – Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will provide one-on-one tutorials to library users needing help using the computers and who want to learn how to search the online catalog or reference databases. Call the library to schedule a session.

Rediscover Cohasset – The historical significance of three Cohasset treasures – the Captain John Wilson House, the Bates' Ship Chandlery-maritime museum, and their headquarters the Pratt Building – as well as their past, present and future, will be presented by Cohasset Historical Society members on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in the library's Meeting Room. Under the stewardship of the Society, these buildings continue to make history.

Cohasset Dramatic Club – Local talent will perform selections from "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" by Barbara Robinson, on Monday, Nov. 14, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the library's Meeting Room. Admission is free and open to the general public, children and adults. Light refreshments provided by Friends of the Cohasset library.

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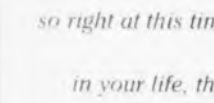
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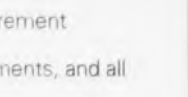
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Sixth grade teacher Nancy Magnussen and seventh/eighth grade teacher Cynthia Gordon lead the middle school members of the Cohasset Teachers' Association in its "Work-to-rule" demonstration. Once per week, members of the CTA at all three school buildings are holding a "walk-out" and exiting together as a sign of their solidarity, to let the public know Cohasset teachers are still working without a contract.

Cohasset teachers let their feet do the talking

FROM TEACHERS, PAGE 1

to exit together. "It will be one afternoon a week to start, and hopefully that will be enough," he said.

In addition to the collective exiting, teachers plan to further reduce their availability for parent conferences from two days to one day per week at the elementary schools. Middle and high school teachers will be available for office hours only two days per week. Teachers have also put a deadline on college recommendations and said either students or parents must request them by Dec. 1. After then, teachers will not accept requests to write college recommendations. Teachers had already cut back on volunteering their time outside the classroom prior to this recent action.

The CTA announced its new job actions during the Thursday, Nov. 3 school committee meeting. Fran Cronin, who has been teaching English in Cohasset since 1970, spoke on behalf of the CTA, whose members were disappointed to hear that while they have been negotiating in good faith for the past year, and have continuously been told there is no money left over for cost of living increases, there is enough money left over from fiscal 2005 to cover some expenses to be incurred in fiscal 2006.

Cronin read a letter which she said "sums up the way the teachers of Cohasset feel about the lack of respect that we have been accorded during this last year of negotiations. Such a situation does not encourage innovation, growth, or longevity in a school system."

She said in light of the CTA's contract expiring Aug. 31, "Our teachers have been working without a contract since the start of this school year. During meeting after meeting, our bargaining team has been told that there is no money for teacher raises." However, Cronin said if there is no money, "Why did the school department have a surplus of $190,000? Remember also, there was an additional $136,000 that the school district gave back to the town last summer."

"It will be one afternoon a week to start, and hopefully that will be enough."
— Ed Leonard, CTA negotiations team

"Last Friday's Mariner had an interesting article regarding the school department's surplus of money. After reading this article, it appears that we have been deceived! In fact, there is money! If teachers were respected for the job which they do for the children of Cohasset, at least some of that money could have gone to cost of living increases," she said.

"Cohasset teachers' pay is falling significantly behind our surrounding towns. In towns like Lexington, Wellesley, Weston, Duxbury, Norwell, and Hingham, where Cohasset compares statistically, their teachers are paid substantially more. Our teachers start their careers as the lowest paid, and they end their careers as the lowest paid. Our teachers' lifetime earnings are severely affected by this fact. How can Cohasset attract and retain quality teachers if this trend continues? It can't and it won't!"

School committee chairman Jamie Williams explained the money which has been left over from fiscal 2005 is only there due to drastic cuts which were made in anticipation there would be a shortfall. She said when money is left over at the end of one fiscal year, there are only two options for school departments, and that is to either order supplies and have them arrive at the school prior to the beginning of the new fiscal year — which was not an option as the school department found the money after the start of fiscal 2006 — or to pre-pay special education out of district tuitions as the state allows. She said therefore, the money could not have been used to help pay for any salary increases.

Williams said the costs for special education will likely go up this year, and the money which has been set aside is going to help cover those costs. "I do not consider that $190,000 a surplus," she said.

Williams also said the school district is very fortunate to have a very qualified and dedicated staff and said the school committee is negotiating in good faith. "We too are disappointed with the way things are progressing," she said, but will continue to work together toward a resolution.

School board divided on returning money to town

FROM SCHOOL BOARD, PAGE 1

possibility of keeping the $109,000 in the town's reserve fund. She said the school department could have its own account set up specifically to handle the money and not spend it for anything else.

"I don't see the need" for the money to be held in the town's reserve account, she said.

MacCarthy said the school committee is elected to do what is best for the school system. She suggested the committee ask Supt. Walsh to draft the committee a policy that would allow the budgeting policy to be changed to include "cost centers."

MacCarthy said the superintendent would be allowed to move money within cost centers without having to go to the school committee for permission. She said once cost centers are established, the money for each would be allocated and only spent for that cost center. She said she would speak to Walsh to see how soon a policy could be drafted.

MacCarthy said without the prudent fiscal actions taken by the superintendent, there would be no money left over.

"The only reason the money is there is because of significant cuts in the budget. We did the job well and once again we get our hand slapped," said MacCarthy. "I understand the advisory committee's position, and the selectmen's position, but there was a way to handle things and it was handled to the letter of the law."

School committee member Alfred Slanetz asked school business manager Dave DeGennaro whether he thought the two pending special education cases will "eat up" the $109,000 which will be put into the reserve fund.

"They could," said DeGennaro, adding there is no way to tell how much each special education case will cost until an individual education plan, commonly referred to as an IEP, is put in place for each student.

Slanetz also asked whether there is usually an influx of new students, including special education students, at any particular time of the year.

DeGennaro said the beginning of the year there is usually more activity with people moving to town, and sometimes the same is true around the holidays in December. In other cases, "Some students may need extra help as the year goes on." DeGennaro went on to say that because things are continually changing, putting this money aside may or may not be enough to keep the school department out of the red going forward.

"You don't know. You never know. The SPED budget is so fluid," he said. However, he added it is always a plus to be able to have money there as a reserve.

DeGennaro said he is still working with town Director of Finance Michael Buckley to close out fiscal 2005.

Curriculum committee looks at the subject matter

Sees town as future top district

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset has set its sights on being the top school district in Massachusetts and one of the best school systems in the country. That is the message from the Cohasset Curriculum Renewal Committee, a sub-committee of the school department's Strategic Planning Committee.

"You might think that's pretty lofty, but we think it's possible. We just need to educate people," said Laura Stone, the committee's facilitator, during a school committee presentation last week.

Since February, the committee has been conducting interviews and gathering research, to determine the strengths and weaknesses at the town's schools.

The committee was charged with establishing a process for curriculum renewal from kindergarten through grade 12, in order to ensure curriculum is current at all levels. Since February, the committee has been conducting interviews and gathering research, to determine the strengths and weaknesses at the town's schools. The work was done under the umbrella of the Strategic Plan, which has set goals for the school department for the next five years.

The committee is comprised of 13 members, including parents Dorian Brady, Kim Canney, Laura DeSisto, Katie Dunn, Susan Mavilia, and Laura Stone; parent and school committee member Alfred Slanetz; teachers Jennifer Thorell, Cynthia Hurley, and Jeanne Hanson; former curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey; former selectman, school committee member and PTO member Martha Gjesteby; and community participant and Cohasset High School alumnus David Farrag.

The committee found areas in need of improvement in grades kindergarten through 12 including:

• **Consistency among teachers, grades, and between schools** — Stone said opening the lines of communication between teachers is key in terms of teaching consistency. "They are within walking distance, but you'd think they were thousands of miles away," she said. If teachers from various grade levels are in constant communication, students' needs can be more readily addressed. For example, if students are coming up from grade five into grade six, the grade five teachers can let the new teachers know where the areas of concern are and help that next year be even more productive.

• **Science, engineering, and technology** — Adding engineering to the district curriculum is a must as MCAS tests now include engineering questions, but students in Cohasset have literally no exposure to it. A technology sub-committee has been established under the Strategic Plan as well which will deal with those concerns.

• **Professional development** — Increasing the amount of money allocated for professional development would also help teachers attend the best programs the area has to offer, and therefore bring back the best to Cohasset students, Stone said.

•**Class size and staffing** — In addition, increasing the staff at the schools will help more members of the school team share the load. Stone said there are currently more children per class than is ideal, and large class size poses a problem for both teachers and students. "Teachers are having a real challenging time and individual attention is being reduced" as inclusion classrooms without special education aides require teachers to devote more time to those students who need extra help.

• **Reading specialists and middle school reading program** — The school district is in need of more reading specialists and it has been suggested classroom teachers become certified to specialize in reading. However, Stone said that goes back to the professional development issue. The middle school is especially in need of reading specialists.

• **Math** — MCAS scores at the high school level are also an issue. "Math is strong at Osgood and Deer Hill, but is very much an issue at the high school," said Stone.

Osgood School

Going school by school, Canney presented the findings for the K-2 Osgood School. One of the strengths at Osgood is the Everyday Math program. "We had positive comments from many teachers," said Canney, about the success of the program. However, she said some parents expressed concern, as they feel there should be more accelerated options for advanced students.

The Project Read program — which is new to Osgood this year — is also a strength at the school and is anticipated to make a difference in the reading skills of Osgood students. "We hope the same model can be brought into other areas like math and science," she said.

But Canney said the school's biggest strength is its excellent teaching staff. "We have teachers who have always gone the extra mile," she said.

Where Osgood needs to improve are the areas of scope and sequence throughout the curriculum, which means taking a look at the guidelines from the state which dictate the subject areas which need to be taught and the timeline, or sequence for those guidelines to be met. For example, measurement might be a subject that must be taught in grade two, but only after students have been taught basic number sense and operations. In addition to scope and sequence, Osgood needs to establish benchmarks, and work to decrease class size. "We've been listening for three years about decreasing class size. We know you know how important that is. Smaller classes mean more (individual) attention," Canney said.

Slanetz said in his view, the ideal class size for the Osgood and Deer Hill schools would be 13 children per class. "That may not be a long term goal," he said.

However, given budgetary constraints, school committee chairman Jamie Williams said it makes more sense to try to add one teacher to the current roster, perhaps in the second grade, which only has five teachers while kindergarten and first grade both have six.

Deer Hill

Canney said Deer Hill is fortunate to have very committed, professional teachers and staff. In terms of educational programs, the Everyday Math program is also very successful. Deer Hill students are also excelling in reading and spelling.

Areas for improvement at Deer Hill include the need for more reading and math specialists, such as Title One teachers, who can help those students who require additional assistance. In addition, Canney said the science program must be enhanced. Fortunately, Canney said Principal Keith Gauley has been pushing to make that happen. "Keith Gauley is very interested in science and added the science fair," for the fifth-grade students. The event takes place annually in the spring.

Deer Hill is also in need of updating its social science textbooks. The world, and in turn maps of countries and land areas, are constantly changing and students are not working with up-to-date materials, she said. Deer Hill is also in need of establishing specific gifted and talented programs.

Middle School

DeSisto praised the dedicated teachers at the middle school. Based on teacher and administration interviews, the middle school is working with an excellent math curriculum, she said. However, more time may need to be allocated for math instruction in the classroom to boost MCAS scores. DeSisto said there seems to be good progression in subject areas due to department head supervision as well as the curriculum coordinator.

DeSisto said everyone interviewed regarding the middle school was given an open ended "what's not working" question, and the reading program was an overwhelming, unprompted concern. In addition, the middle school needs a reading specialist dedicated exclusively to its students.

Teachers also reported the inclusion model is not working for all special education students. Children who require special assistance are in the classroom but the funding for special education aides has been cut and those positions have been eliminated. Therefore, instead of having the one-on-one assistance of an aide while the teacher oversees the entire classroom, teachers must spend a good portion of their time helping the special education students who can be two to three years behind their peers. "If we're going to have this inclusion model, we need to make it work. It's affecting the regular kids a lot, if not more, than the SPED kids," said DeSisto.

Middle school students also need more class time in technology, as there is only one technology teacher for both the middle and high school. There is also a need to add engineering and science curriculum, which will be required under new state curriculum guidelines and be included in MCAS testing. Technology and engineering classes used to be offered at the middle school, but have since been dropped.

High School

Farrag said the teachers are a strong point for the high school. He said many have studied extensively and are qualified to teach other subjects.

The arts program is also a strength at the high school as it has been growing rapidly. However, Farrag said there are some problems associated with that high rate of growth. "There are large class sizes in the arts because they are so popular," he said. If other art classes are to be added, he said he would suggest art history or design, as they are very important to today's job market.

A program of studies, which is similar to a college syllabus, is also seen as a strength for the high school.

Communication between the high school and other schools is key. Farrag said even if teachers from the high school are able to collaborate over lunch with each other or with middle school teachers it will help moving forward. "Communication doesn't cost anything, but it is essential," he said.

The high school must find ways to increase, improve, and integrate technology. In addition, there are a lack of electives and advanced placement courses.

Farrag said the school is in need of hands-on learning experiences and community involvement. "The classroom experience needs to be opened up. Partnerships need to be enhanced or started," he said. With the rich cultural experiences Boston has to offer, he said partnering with local museums, whether it be the Museum of Fine Arts, other museums, or cultural entities — there are many ways to bring real-world experience into the classroom.

The school also needs to take a step forward in terms of academic competition. Farrag said students could get involved in areas such as robotics, science fairs, and math leagues.

A copy of the Cohasset Curriculum Renewal Committee's complete findings and recommendations can be found on the Cohasset schools' district web page at www.cohassetk12.org.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Honor our veterans

While Veterans Day provides us with the opportunity to honor those men and women who served in our Armed Forces, we shouldn't limit our appreciation to only one day a year.

We should especially cherish our World War II veterans, whose ranks are growing thinner.

Many of us recall the poem "The Last Leaf" by Oliver Wendell Holmes, about what it is like to be the last leaf on the tree, the last of a generation.

This is the greatest generation, a generation that faced hostilities on a battlefield that stretched over the globe, in a war that threatened the survival of democracy. Many paid the supreme sacrifice to win the right for us to remain free. The memories of this horrendous conflict remain vivid to our veterans, even after six decades have passed.

We cannot let the hardships our veterans endured and the lessons of bravery and dedication they taught the world fade into just words on the pages of a history book.

Let us honor our World War II veterans while we can, before the last leaf falls from the tree and drifts away into the heavens.

Also in our hearts and minds are the Korean and Vietnam veterans, and those who fought in the first Gulf War.

Our country also has a new crop of veterans who have served in the Afghanistan and Iraq wars. Despite any personal opinions you may have about the conflict in the Middle East – we should still honor those veterans and support our troops currently serving over there.

To that end, the Mariner would like to publish the names of Cohasset men and women currently in uniform. We think a weekly reminder of those in the service would help remind us that America's sons and daughters continue to answer their country's call.

This week we learned that US Army 1st Lt. Christopher Pratt of King Street, a member of the CHS Class of 2000 and recent Bryant University graduate, is being deployed to Iraq.

We can speak from personal experience having a loved one serving in Iraq can be a trying time for the soldier's family. The support of friends and neighbors, and the community-at-large, is invaluable.

Please contact the Mariner at mford@cnc.com or Tom Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, at 781-383-1055 ext. 1003 if you know of anyone from Cohasset currently in the armed forces.

Voter registration for Special Town Meeting

Friday, Nov. 25, will be the last day to register to vote for the upcoming Dec. 5, Special Town Meeting. Registration sessions will be held at the Town Clerk's office on Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. and until 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "Closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Childhood bullying program praised

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday, the Social Service League sponsored a terrific program on Childhood Bullying at the Paul Pratt Library. This timely program helped parents understand the roles of the bully, the target, and the bystander when bullying occurs.

Parents learned that 86 percent of high school students rate bullying as a greater stress than substance abuse and peer pressure. Responses to a 2005 survey of all Cohasset Middle School students showed that the majority of our children experience bullying in our schools, and in the community, pointing to a need to learn how to manage this stress.

The positive news from Friday's session is that much can be done to empower children to take a stand against bullying and to foster a healthy school environment. Attendees were taught specific responses and effective actions to take for various bullying situations.

We encourage parents to continue learning how to assist teens through the various challenges of adolescence by attending next week's Project Safeguard Parenting Workshop presented by Jan Tedeschi, M.S., C.P.T.,C.S.A.C. Parents who have attended previous workshops with Jan have found them to provide practical, useful information that addresses real life situations and noticeably changes the communication dynamic in their home. Plan to attend Tues Nov 15 and 29 from 7-9 p.m. in the Cohasset Middle High School Library. Contact toomey6@comcast.net to reserve a seat, fee $20.

Thank you to the Social Service League for their great programs this fall and for their continued commitment to support the needs of Cohasset families.

Nancy Oddleifson
Sheila Toomey
Parent Representatives, Project Safeguard Committee

HEALTH NOTES

How to stay healthy this flu season

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The town-wide flu clinic is on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-noon in the Town Hall Auditorium.

However, vaccination is not the only way to help prevent the flu. Here are steps you and your family can take to stay healthy this winter.

• **Wash your hands** — Perhaps the simplest and most effective way is to wash your hands often **— with soap and warm water. Rub your hands vigorously together and scrub all surfaces.** Wash for at least 20 seconds. (Tip: have your children sing the "Happy Birthday" song twice while washing.) It is the soap combined with the scrubbing action that helps dislodge and remove germs. Use regular soap. Antibacterial soap is not necessary. These soaps may contribute to the growing problem of antibiotic resistance.

When soap and water are not available, use alcohol-based disposable hand wipes or gel sanitizers. You can find them in most supermarkets and drugstores. If using a gel, rub the gel in your hands until they are dry. The gel doesn't need water to work; the alcohol in the gel kills germs that cause colds and the flu. However, **alcohol-based disposable hand wipes or gel sanitizers do not remove dirt.**

• Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth **— Germs are often spread when people touch something that is contaminated with germs and then touch their eyes, nose or mouth.** Germs can live for a long time (some can live for two hours or more) on surfaces like doorknobs, desks and tables.

• Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing **—** Viruses that infect the nose, throat and lungs cause illnesses like the flu (influenza). The flu usually spreads from person to person when an infected person coughs or sneezes and the droplets from the cough or sneeze move through the air and are deposited on the mouth or nose of people nearby. So, always cough or sneeze into a tissue and then throw it away. Cover your cough or sneeze if you do not have a tissue. Then, wash your hands, and do so every time you cough or sneeze.

• **Stay home** — If you feel ill, stay home from work and keep sick kids home from school or daycare. And keep in mind; most people with flu will recover just fine.

For more information, please call the Cohasset Board of Health at 781 383-4116 or the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Division of Epidemiology and Immunization at 617-983-6800, or visit www.mass.gov/handwashing.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Tobacco vendors are in compliance

South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative conducted a compliance check at 11 establishments that sell tobacco products in the town, on Tuesday, Nov. 3. The following vendors were found to be in compliance:

Cohasset Food Mart, Mobil Mart, Stop and Shop, Curtis Liquors, Leo's Exxon, Shaw's Supermarket, Walgreen's, CVS, Cohasset Plaza Liquors, Tedeschi, and Cohasset News.

The Cohasset Board of Health thanks these vendors and recognizes their efforts to protect our youth from tobacco use.

Parking regulations

Winter parking regulations will be in effect from Nov. 15, through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators subject to a fine of $25.

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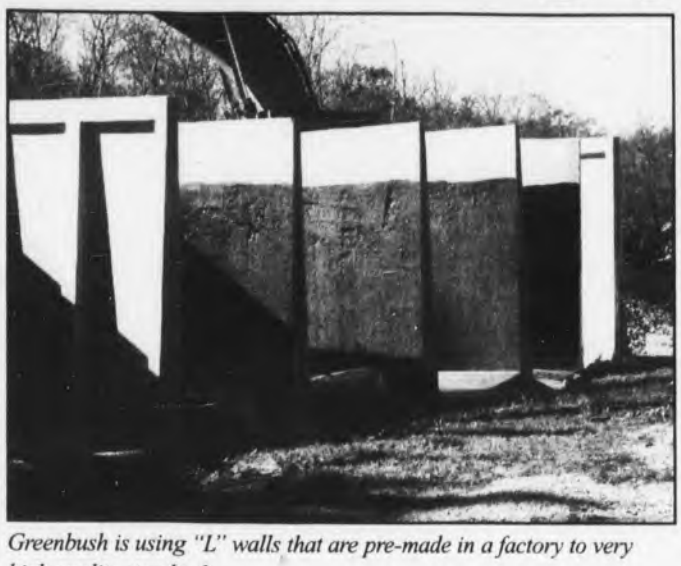
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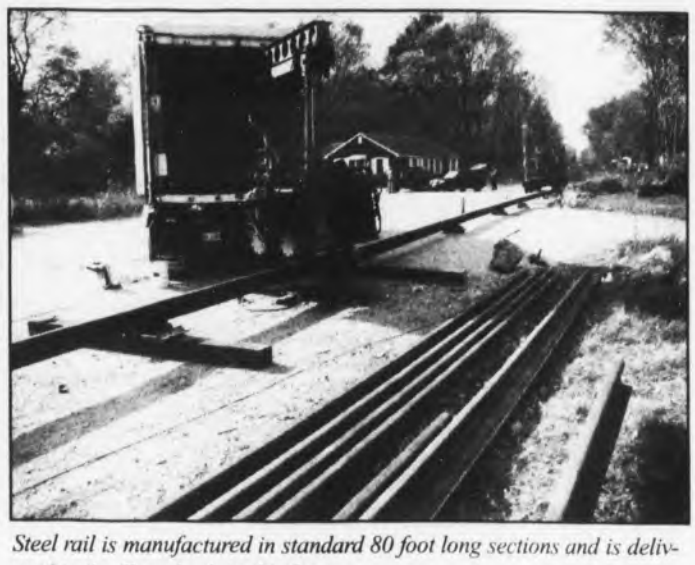
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Greenbush using special 'L' wall sections



Greenbush is using "L" walls that are pre-made in a factory to very high quality standards.



Steel rail is manufactured in standard 80 foot long sections and is delivered to the Greenbush in this form.

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

There are a few technical details we have mentioned in passing in our discussions about the Greenbush project. At the risk of having your eyes glaze over, we'd like to discuss two of these in a bit more detail than we have previously.

The first is the system used to construct retaining walls on this project. As you may be aware, when the land on either side of the rail bed is substantially lower than the tracks, walls must be constructed to keep the earth supporting the rail bed in place. These are called retaining walls and generally run parallel to the tracks for whatever distance is required to perform their function. Retaining walls also provide containment to keep adjacent wetland areas separated from the rail bed.

The traditional way a retaining wall is constructed is to dig down and cast a concrete footer on which the retaining wall will be constructed. After the concrete footer is adequately cured, forms are set for the retaining wall and they are filled with concrete. Again, after waiting several days for the concrete walls to cure, the forms can be removed and the wall can be backfilled.

On the Greenbush, a much quicker, higher quality wall is being constructed. The main component is a precast wall section called an "L" wall (see photo of "L" walls stored prior to placement). The "L" walls are pre-made in a factory to very high quality standards. Their height can be altered in the factory for the specific application. They are brought to the site in standard sections. At the job site an excavation is made, a gravel base is put into the bottom of the trench and carefully leveled. The wall sections are then laid side by side on top of the gravel to what ever length the wall must be to perform its function. Then the area is backfilled. Each section of the "L" walls key together for strength with tongue and groove (similar to hardwood flooring) and stainless steel pins. This wall construction is much quicker that the traditional way retaining walls have been built. It also produces a higher quality wall.

Another interesting technical design used is continuously welded rail. Old fashioned rail systems used individual sections of steel rail fastened together mechanically. All of these mechanical joints gave rise to the constant clickty-clack associated with trains. The Greenbush will use continuously welded rail with no mechanical joints. Thus, no clickty-clack. This will make the Greenbush a lot quieter to those living nearby than it otherwise would be.

How is this accomplished? Steel rail is manufactured in standard 80 foot long sections. It is delivered to the Greenbush in this form. Then a very special purpose welder is used to connect these 80 foot sections into very long strings. Recently, the MBTA had their rail welding subcontractor at Smith Place in downtown Cohasset, just off of Ripley Road. There they welded the "shorter" sections into various lengths needed to construct the rail crossings at Pleasant St., Sohier St. and Lower King St. (see photo of rail welding operation at Smith Place). The longest of these is 320 feet long and will be used at Sohier St. After the rails were welded together they were dragged down the right of way where they will be stored until needed.

We'd also like to continue our discussion regarding safety. We ask parents to review with their children that the Greenbush construction site is quite dangerous. From time to time we have see children walking or even riding motorized bikes on the right of way. This continues to be a hazardous practice and, if continued, will create inevitable injury to someone precious to us. Of course the same safety concerns apply to adults.

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Real teachers work to rule

COMMENTARY

LAURA KEATING

Some townspeople think that real teachers should not work to rule during the Cohasset Teachers Association's difficult contract negotiations.

I am a real teacher. I have never wanted to be anything but a teacher. It is in my blood. It is in the way I think. It is in the way each day I look forward to seeing my students arrive in the classroom. I can't wait. The anticipation builds up when I know the bell is about to ring and I am certain that each child will be excited about what I am going to teach him or her that day. When I leave school each day, it is usually with a smile, because I know no matter how much I taught my students, they taught me equally, on what it means to wonder, to care, to want to learn, and to be an active member of a learning community.

I am a real teacher, and I thank my own elementary school teachers from Plymouth River School in Hingham for that. Mrs. Garvey, my first grade teacher, taught me how to read through poetry. Mr. Farrell, my second grade teacher, used to twirl us in empty trash cans at recess. Mrs. Gibbs, my third grade teacher, so intrigued me about the country of Greece that, as a college student, I traveled there in remembrance of her.

I don't love hearing that I am not a real teacher because I won't settle for a zero percent raise this year.

I am a real teacher. I love being a teacher and I will love it until the day I retire. I love it all: meeting new students each September, meeting their parents, creating a classroom environment and teaching students to love learning. Each and every part of being a teacher, I love, except this...

I don't love hearing that I am not a real teacher because I won't settle for a zero percent raise this year. Having just one year without a raise affects teachers by thousands of dollars when they retire from working in Cohasset. Cohasset teachers need to have competitive salaries. We also need to know we can retire in a way we deserve after dedicating our careers to Cohasset students.

This school district is blessed with 125 real teachers all of whom have their own stories to tell about why they are teachers and what it means to them. Not one of us is happy to work to rule, however, not one of us can afford not to.

Laura Keating teachers first grade at the Osgood School.

Teachers' work actions get failing grade

COMMENTARY

LEE JENKINS

The commentary in last week's edition, indicated the Cohasset Teachers Association members haven't really been following fiscal issues in Cohasset in the last few town meeting cycles. If they were they should be aware of the town's true precarious financial situation.

Cohasset taxpayers already pay close to the highest real estate taxes in the state. The town has a very low commercial base (the town and school budgets are mainly supported by residential taxpayers), receives a minimum in state aid, and has a very high debt with interest payments eating up 8.7 percent of the budget (2004). It's worth noting that a large chunk of debt is represented by the $52+ million in school renovations that greatly enhanced the work environment for the teachers.

The CTA's uninformed view can be illustrated by the following examples:

- The town's Reserve Fund is money set aside to be available for town-wide emergencies. When it is attacked as fair game by the Cohasset Teachers Union for a 'fair raise' it indicates a lack of understanding and concern for the welfare of the town and the taxpayers who have so generously supported them.
- During the lean years taxpayers working in fields outside academia have often had no salary increases and in many cases salary cuts. They still had to pay escalating real estate taxes so teachers could have raises at well above the cost of living. Given this, the structure of a 3-year teachers' contract is out of sync with what is happening in the real time economy. It is very disingenuous to complain about lost increases for one year with no raise which was then followed by subsequent years' raises of 2 percent, 3.5 percent and 4.04 percent raises.
- The CTA's purpose is to steadily increase the salaries of the teachers and improve their working environment. In the last years, Cohasset's taxpayers have complied. I offer the following examples:
- The number of columns and steps in the contract have been expanded so the top salary in '91 of $44,368 is now $73,323 as of '05 with the educational requirements to reach this amount reduced. This figure does not include the $1,000/yr. longevity or any other stipends e.g. department chair $11,000/yr, or extra duty salaries like drama coach $4,969/yr.
- The yearly longevity bonus has been increased from $850/yr to $1,000/yr. substantially more than most towns.
- The Longevity Buyout (the salary increase in the last year to boost lifetime retirement payments) has been increased from $8,000 to $9,000. (In the last few years state law increased teachers' retirement to 80 percent of the average of their last 3 years.)
- The stipends for department chairs, heads and team leaders have increased.
- The extra duty salary categories have been expanded and salaries increased.
- The in-class time with the students has decreased.
- Flex time has been introduced.

Cohasset taxpayers already pay close to the highest real estate taxes in the state.

On the high school level block-scheduling has markedly decreased the number of students seen by a teacher in a semester: thus a smaller teaching load.

- Class sizes have been lowered.
- Teachers are able to make an additional $15 (elementary)— $30 (high school) /per class when they act as in-house substitutes during their mandated 'free time.'
- Tuition reimbursements were increased and expanded to include 'any fees paid'.
- Support staff has increased in the school system.

What have taxpayers received in return for consistently just throwing more money at the schools without it being linked to specific end goals? Test scores have declined, parents are seeking the services of more and more paid tutors to cover deficits in classroom instruction, student behavior problems have escalated, and accountability is non-existent. Teachers show less and less initiative e.g. unable to implement new elementary math programs without specialized training, unable to maximize teacher development without administrative direction. We still have no collaboration and coordination of curriculum after expending so many education dollars in those areas.

What hasn't changed is the hostage environment our students have to contend with. The classrooms are still used as platforms to bash the parents, grandparents and neighbors and also to disseminate incorrect information regarding the teacher's financial situation. Intimidation has reached a new high this time round with the big gruesome adults picketing as the innocent Osgood students attempt to go home. I have only seen complaints of more money but not a word about creatively improving education. As a matter of fact, the CTA work actions are punishing the students.

Unfortunately the parents are still paralyzed with fears of retaliation which would affect their children for life. The majority will buckle under the pressure of harm to the children and keep blindly applauding.

The schools exist independently of the town. This should not be. The school administration, the teachers' union, the town government and the taxpayers should have one goal — providing the best education possible for our children. Unfortunately what the school side fails to understand is that 'the best possible' is inevitably tied to "what we can reasonably afford".

L. C. (Leonora) Jenkins of Jerusalem Road is president of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers

Sexism on the T-shirt

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Just when I thought we had the PC crowd on the run along comes Abercrombie & Fitch waving the white flag of surrender to the angry young ladies of something called the Women and Girls Foundation of Southwest Pennsylvania.

In case you haven't been following this blatant case of outrageous sexism as closely as I, the girls were up in arms about some "attitude" T-shirts the clothing company was selling which were demeaning to girls (or "pre-women") everywhere.

Actually, printed T-shirts have been around for a long time, it's just that no one ever threatened to "girlcott" them before.

In fact, they were even threatening a "girlcott," a word which I suppose comes from the same dictionary as "herstory" and hockey's "defenseperson."

I regret to report that Abercrombie & Fitch, presented with an unprecedented opportunity to deprive the young ladies of their shoes and send them barefoot back into the kitchen, capitulated with only a brief show of resistance.

"We recognize that the shirts in question, which were meant to be humorous, might be troubling to some," said the surrender document.

Don't they realize that there is no such thing as humor anymore as long as someone, somewhere finds it troubling?

The best of the "attitude" T-shirts that used to be hawked by Abercrombie & Fitch was the one that read "Who Needs Brains When I Have These?" I'll leave the definition of "these" to someone else except to say that they always come in even numbers.

"You Better Make More Than I Can Spend" is another T-shirt that's beyond the pale since it implies that the girl in question, maybe a candidate for CEO of a Fortune 500 company, is dependent on a man for her living. It's ungrammatical, too.

Actually, printed T-shirts have been around for a long time, it's just that no one ever threatened to "girlcott" them before.

Years ago, whenever a friend of the female persuasion was having a troublesome time, I used to send them a T-shirt that said, "I'm a Tough Little Broad." That was before "broad" became the "B-word." It's surprising what a month on the couch can do.

One of the funniest T-shirts I ever read said, "Nixon's the One" — worn by a very pregnant woman during the 1960 presidential campaign.

T-shirts can be humorous, like "Are We Having Fun Yet?" or political, like "Vietnam — Love It or Leave It," or cynical, like "Support Your Local Police --- Bet With A Bookie Who Pays Protection." Is there such a thing as a "copcott?"

I'd like to dip into my treasury of quotes from the actress Mae West to start a collection of my own. How about "It's better to be looked over than overlooked," or "I tried to be Snow White — but I drifted."

Or actor John Barrymore's plaintive, "You never realize how short a month is until you pay alimony."

Or George Bernard Shaw's philosophical, "Dancing is the perpendicular expression of a horizontal desire."

Your move, girls.

Warrant articles highlighted

Tune in to join co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Marti, as OUR TOWN, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, begins highlighting warrant articles or issues that will be brought before voters at Fall Town Meeting. This week's guests include former selectman Merle Brown, who will discuss the improvements being planned to the Beechwood Ball Field, and Karen Quigley, who will inform viewers on her citizen petition to protect Peppermint Brook.

Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun hits the streets in search of Cohasset's supernatural side and finds a few ghosts in his own closet. This edition airs Monday (Nov. 14) at 9p.m. and will show on Tuesday at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed!.

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

Viewers can email Our Town at: Ourtown@theclickstudio.com.

POLITICAL NOTES

'U.S. Options in Iraq' was new political forum topic

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the inaugural session of the Cohasset Political Forum was held at the Paul Pratt Library. More than a dozen attendees participated in a lively roundtable discussion on the topic "U.S. Options in Iraq."

The Cohasset Political Forum has been created to provide for residents of Cohasset and the South Shore a place of intellectual stimulus, challenge and exchange through discussion and debate of the international, national and local political issues of the day. Its models are the many roundtables and lectures one sees advertised at the many educational institutions in Boston and Cambridge and the lectures, debates and roundtables one sees on C-SPAN daily.

The format of the forum may differ from session to session. As with the inaugural session, the most common format will be a roundtable discussion led by a moderator, often utilizing a contemporary or historical writing as a starting point for discussion. On other occasions, lecture or debate formats may be used. Sessions will last 1-1/2 hours. The forum is intended to be highly participatory. Participants are also welcome to suggest and organize future topics for discussion.

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The forum is instituted under the sponsorship of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Notwithstanding that sponsorship, however, the forum as an institution is intended to be non-partisan. Of course, individual participants will expound partisan views during discussions, but the very purpose of the forum is to engender discussion and debate and that will need all kinds of views to be in the room. At the end of each session, it is not the intent of the forum to result in a single decision, to have solved a particular problem or to have even reached consensus. The goal is to simply stimulate the intellect and gain knowledge and perspective from consideration of other points of view.

The next session of the Cohasset Political Forum will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset. The topic is the "Right to Privacy — Does It Exist, Should It Exist?" a timely topic as we approve new justices for the U.S. Supreme Court. The format will be a roundtable discussion, and the suggested pre-reading materials are the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court decisions in Griswold v. Connecticut and Roe v. Wade. These readings can be found on and printed from the Democratic Town Committee's Web site, cohassetdems.org. under the "Forum" section. Future sessions are being planned on the topics of healthcare policy and universal health care, U.S. energy policy, Prop. 2-1/2 and taxation, and the proposed Turkish admission in the EU/relations between the Western and Islamic worlds.

STATE HOUSE REUNION



Former, long-time state representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset was back at the State House recently for the 375th anniversary of the Great and General Court. She stopped in to visit with current state Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham. Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate.

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: BHRC records local representatives' votes on eight roll calls and local senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of October 31-November 4.

DEATH BENEFITS FOR VOLUNTEER POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS (H 4369)

House 155-0, Senate 38-0, approved and sent to Gov. Mitt Romney a bill requiring cities and towns to provide death benefits to the families of volunteer firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians (EMTs) who are killed in the line of duty. The measure also provides a retroactive $23,000 per year pension to the family of Lancaster volunteer firefighter Martin McNamara who was killed in a 2003 house fire. Supporters said that this long overdue bill would ensure that local communities take care of these heroes who sacrifice their lives in the line of duty. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Senator Hedlund: **Y** — Representative Bradley: **Y**

INCENTIVES FOR MOVIEMAKERS IN MASSACHUSETTS (H 4455)

House 147-3, approved a bill providing a package of tax exemptions and credits to movie production companies that film in Massachusetts. The measure would also allow the companies to use state-owned land at no cost. Supporters said that Massachusetts is losing hundreds of millions of dollars in business, jobs and taxes to some 30 other states that offer these incentives. They noted that only a handful of major films have recently been shot in the Bay State because companies can film for less money in other states. Opponents said that the state should not offer tax credits to the wealthy, private entertainment industry while local aid, education and human service programs are still underfunded. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill offering tax incentives for moviemakers. A "No" vote is against the bill).

Senator Hedlund: **Y** — Representative Bradley: **Y**

EXPAND MILITARY BENEFITS (H 4469)

House 152-0, approved a bill expanding the benefits offered to Massachusetts veterans and National Guard members. Provisions include bonuses of $500 to $1000 to veterans who served in Iraq or Afghanistan; allowing taxpayers, through a check off on their state income tax forms, to contribute to a fund to help families of active military personnel defray the costs of food, housing, utilities, medical services and other expenses; increasing from $5,000 to $100,000 the death benefits paid to families of National Guard members and increasing from $75 to $100 the daily stipend paid to active National Guardsmen. Supporters said that it is time to recognize these brave veterans and active duty soldiers who have given their time or sacrificed their lives for our nation. They argued that this long overdue legislation would help thousands of veterans and their families across the state. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Senator Hedlund: **Y** — Representative Bradley: **Y**

PROHIBIT AMENDMENT REDUCING INCOME TAX RATE (S 2241)

House 132-20, supported Acting Speaker Lida Harkins' ruling prohibiting consideration of an amendment reducing the state income tax rate from 5.3 percent to five percent. Voters in 2000 approved a gradual reduction of that year's 5.85 percent tax to five percent by January 2003 but the Legislature in July 2002 froze the rate at 5.3 percent. Harkins, acting as speaker in the absence of Speaker Salvatore DiMasi, ruled that the amendment is "beyond the scope" of a tax bill being debated and should not be considered. Supporters of Harkins' ruling said that the amendment should not be allowed because the tax bill does not deal with income tax rates. They also noted that the House this year defeated a similar amendment. Opponents of Harkins' ruling said that while the tax bill does not deal specifically with income tax rates, it does in fact deal with the income tax code. They argued that it is unfair, undemocratic and inconsistent that Harkins is prohibiting a vote on a clearly-related income tax rate reduction. (A "Yes" vote is for Harkins' ruling prohibiting consideration of an amendment reducing the state income tax rate from 5.3 percent to five percent. A "No" vote is against Harkins' ruling and favors allowing consideration of the income tax reduction).

Senator Hedlund: **Y** — Representative Bradley: **Y**

$85 MILLION TAX PACKAGE (S 2241)

House 95-56, approved the Senate version of a bill that makes several changes in the state's tax laws. The changes, estimated to raise $85 million, are aimed at both individuals and businesses. A key provision imposes the state's five percent sales tax on software that is downloaded from the Internet. Currently these downloads are considered nontaxable because there is no transfer of tangible property. Supporters of the bill said that the package is a fair one that would close many business and individual loopholes. Some opponents of the bill said that the package is an unnecessary tax hike that would hurt individual taxpayers and businesses and make Massachusetts less attractive to businesses. Debate also centered on another key provision that exempts from interest and penalties an estimated 40,000 taxpayers who will soon be hit with a retroactive capital gains tax. The provision also exempts anyone who owes less than $100 in the retroactive tax. The Legislature in 2002 raised the capital gains tax but made the hike effective on May 1, 2002— effectively exempting from the hike all taxpayers who incurred capital gains during the first four months of 2002. The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) ruled that the mid-year change in the tax rate was unconstitutional because it taxed taxpayers at different rates during the same year. The SJC ruling made January 1, 2002 the effective date and means that taxpayers who sold their homes or stocks between January 1, 2002 and April 30, 2002 must retroactively pay the higher capital gains tax. The court also gave the Legislature the option to make the effective date January 1, 2003 instead of January 1, 2002 but the House in September rejected an amendment to do so. Supporters of the later effective date said that it is outrageous to change the rules in the middle of the game and require some 40,000 taxpayers to pay a retroactive tax three years after they sold their homes or stocks in good faith based on a lower tax rate. They support changing the effective date to January 1, 2003 to save those taxpayers $150 million and also refund $250 million to other taxpayers who paid the higher capital gains tax rate during the last eight months of 2002. Opponents of the later effective date said that the state cannot afford to give up $400 million in revenue and noted that the provision exempting these taxpayers from penalties and interest and exempting any taxpayers who owe less than $100 is a good one that would provide some relief. This argument was disputed by opponents of the retroactive tax who said that supporting the exemption might appear to be noble on the surface but is actually ill advised because it is the final outrageous legislative action that is necessary to officially impose this outrageous retroactive capital gains tax on unsuspecting taxpayers. They noted that the Revenue Commissioner is waiting to see if the Legislature provides these exemptions so that the state can send out bills for the retroactive tax. They urged the House to oppose the bill and the exemption in order to continue to delay the actual implementation of the unfair retroactive tax. (A "Yes" vote is for the $85 million tax package including the exemptions on the retroactive capital gains tax. A "No" vote is against the package and the exemptions).

Senator Hedlund: **N** — Representative Bradley: **N**

UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE (H 4463)

House 131-22, approved and sent to the Senate a bill designed to ensure that all Massachusetts residents have health insurance coverage. The measure requires all residents to acquire health insurance, expands the number of low-income people who would be covered under the state's Medicaid program and offers sliding scale subsidies to other low-income people who do not qualify for Medicaid. The most controversial section of the proposal is a mandate that businesses that have more than ten employees and don't provide health insurance to their workers be required to pay into a state fund that will assist in providing insurance for the uninsured. Supporters said that this landmark legislation is a well-though out package that would provide some form of health insurance for every man, woman and child. They noted that it would become a model for the nation. Opponents said that they agreed with a large portion of the bill but oppose several provisions including the mandate that essentially imposes a tax on many businesses by forcing them to pay into a fund to provide health insurance to people who are not even their employees. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

Senator Hedlund: **Y** — Representative Bradley: **Y**

ELIMINATE MANDATED PAYMENTS BY BUSINESSES (H 4463)

House 24-129, rejected an amendment to eliminate the mandate of the health insurance bill that businesses that have more than ten employees and don't provide health insurance to their workers be required to pay into a state fund that will assist in providing insurance for the uninsured. Supporters of the mandate argued that it is fair and reasonable to end the free ride for these businesses and require that they contribute to the solution for the health care problem. They noted that small businesses with ten or fewer employees would be exempt. Opponents of the mandate said that it is an anti-business one that would discourage companies from remaining in or relocating to Massachusetts. They noted that it would also discourage small businesses from hiring more employees out of fear of reaching the eleven-employee threshold that would require them to pay into the fund. (A "Yes" vote is for eliminating the mandate. A "No" vote is against eliminating the mandate and favors the mandate).

Senator Hedlund: **N** — Representative Bradley: **N**

CALL IT A TAX (H 4463)

House 21-132, rejected an amendment replacing all health care bill references to "Commonwealth care contribution" with the words "jobs tax." Amendment supporters said that the bill dishonestly attempts to disguise the fact that a forced contribution by an employer is in reality a tax. They said that a contribution sounds voluntary and argued that it is time to be honest and admit that this is an unfair new tax on businesses. Amendment opponents said that the amendment is a silly one that is designed to score political points. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring that the mandate be called a tax. A "No" vote is against the amendment).

Senator Hedlund: **N** — Representative Bradley: **N**

HOME OIL SPILLS (S 538)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House a bill requiring homeowner insurance policies sold in Massachusetts to include coverage for the cost of cleaning up home heating oil spills. The measure also requires homeowners who have oil tanks to upgrade their systems by December 2008 in order to help prevent oil spills. Supporters said that there are some 400 home heating oil spills annually in Massachusetts and noted that cleanups cost an average of $50,000. They noted that many homeowners cannot afford this and are surprised to find out that their policies do not cover the costs. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Senator Hedlund: **Y** — Representative Bradley: **Y**

$473 MILLION ECONOMIC STIMULUS PACKAGE (S 2256)

Senate 39-0, approved an economic stimulus package that began with a price tag of $473 million but ended with a higher, undetermined cost as dozens of amendments were added on the Senate floor. Provisions include $70 million for capital improvements to the University of Massachusetts; $55 million for improvements in street and public transportation around Boston's Fenway Park and Longwood Medical area; $30 million for historic preservation tax credits; $9 million for Science, Technology Engineering and Math scholarships; funding for local projects across the state and a two-day sales tax-free holiday for businesses that are forced to close for more than four days in a city of town declared to be in a state of emergency. The measure also revamps zoning and development laws to help communities develop commercial and industrial properties. Supporters said that this fiscally responsible package would stimulate the state's economy, create thousands of jobs and encourage businesses to remain in and/or relocate to Massachusetts. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Senator Hedlund: **Y** — Representative Bradley: **Y**

REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT TAX (S 2256)

Senate 7-32, rejected an amendment reducing the unemployment tax paid by employers on their employees. The payments go into a fund that pays benefits to laid-off workers. The amendment reduces from $14,000 to $12,800 the amount of a worker's wages on which an employer pays unemployment taxes. Amendment supporters said that this would offer some real relief to overburdened employers and noted that Massachusetts has the highest unemployment tax rates in the nation. Amendment opponents said that the reduction would decrease the amount of available money to pay unemployment benefits to laid-off workers. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment reducing unemployment taxes by reducing the wage base to $12,800. A "Nay" vote is against the reduction).

Senator Hedlund: **Y** — Representative Bradley: **Y**

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Scholarship to be established in memory of Gia Barresi

CHS 1983 grad was valedictorian

By Samantha Brown
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Members of the Cohasset High School class of 1983 have gotten together to ensure their friend and classmate Gia Barresi will never be forgotten.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley, who is a graduate of the Cohasset High School class of 1981, but whose sister Maureen graduated with Barresi, said members of Barresi's class have been raising funds to be put into a scholarship fund, to be awarded in Barresi's memory. Barresi passed away in September, 2001. He said the requirements for receiving the scholarship will ensure the person who is given the award will have achieved goals similar to Barresi's accomplishments in high school, and overall be a similar kind of student.

"We want to acknowledge the group's effort and properly record what they've done," explained Buckley, who presented the article to selectmen which will be included on the Dec. 5 Town Meeting Warrant. Formal Town Meeting articles are not necessary to establish scholarship funds, and the board of selectmen has the authority to accept scholarships at any time. However, Buckley said by having the town formally vote to accept and begin this scholarship fund, there will be a more permanent record of the efforts Barresi's classmates have made, and their contribution will be forever written into the 2005 Annual Town Report and become part of the town's history, rather than lost in the minutes of a selectmen's meeting. "It's a nice touch for the donors and a better, more permanent record," he said.

The recipient of the scholarship will be a female student graduating from Cohasset High School who has achieved high honor roll three of four terms during her senior year, has engaged in athletic or other extra-curricular activities two of three seasons during each academic year, has enrolled in a full-time, four-year accredited college or university, and has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities in school or in the community.

A Gia Barresi Committee will be appointed, consisting initially of Kristin W. Rosano of Cohasset, Tara Pompeo of Amherst, N.H., Jennifer Markulec of Titusville, N.J., Maureen Buckley of Cotati, Calif., and Maureen McCarthy of Cohasset. The committee will consult with the school committee and superintendent from time to time in connection with the awarding of the scholarship.

The scholarship may, but need not be awarded each academic year. The net amount accumulated on the principle to the first of the month in which the recipient is designated, may determine the amount of each award from available net income. The award will be used to help defray the cost of pursuing a course of study.

Barresi was a member of and valedictorian of the Cohasset High School class of 1983. She went on to graduate from Harvard University in 1987. She was also a member of the school's field hockey, basketball and softball teams.

The board of selectmen unanimously recommended the article.

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Harvest Fest — The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum of the South Shore will be holding a Harvest Fest Cocktails Around the World on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Our World, 100 Sohier St.

Attendees will enjoy exotic foods, cocktails and music, discover new cultures and mingling with friends. Tickets are $75 and are available at the museum.

Mistletoe Boutique — On Sunday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the 3rd Annual Mistletoe Boutique will be happening for Our World and will be held at The Red Lion Inn in Cohasset Village and admission is free. More than 40 New England and New York City merchants will be on hand selling all kinds of unique work. Proceeds from both events will benefit Our World and you can read about the museum and more at www.ourworldcgdm.org

NEWCOMER'S CLUB

Holiday craft fair — The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club will hold a holiday craft fair on Saturday, Nov 12, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

Clothing drive — The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is finishing up a Cold Weather Clothing Drive to benefit Catholic Charities. Drop off boxes are at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset and the Scituate Town Library and it is not too late to drop items off. Coats, hats, scarves, mittens and gloves (adults & kids) would be greatly appreciated. Thanks for helping to keep someone a little warmer this winter season!

Join the club - The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club is accepting applications for the 2005-2006 season. Remember, you don't have to be new! Catch up with old friends and make new ones in a year filled with parties and events. Send in a membership form found at the Scituate/Cohasset libraries, South Shore Community Center, Purple Dinosaur and Seaside playgrounds. You can also visit www.scnewcomers.com and download a application or call Jen Harris at 781-544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com.

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Buttonwood hosts Laura MacDonald

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts Laura M. MacDonald Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. She will be discussing her book "Curse of the Narrows." Why does Halifax, Nova Scotia, send Boston a Christmas tree every year? Laura MacDonald will answer that question during a slide presentation recounting the Halifax disaster of 1917. The "Curse of the Narrows" describes in detail the confluence of events that occurred on Dec. 6, 1917, in Halifax, Nova Scotia. A boat collision in the Narrows of the harbor caused an explosion that triggered a tsunami and then a blizzard arrived that buried the city in snow. Using primary sources — many of which haven't been read in decades — and with a wonderful feel for narrative history, Mac Donald chronicles one of the most compelling and dramatic events of the 20th century.

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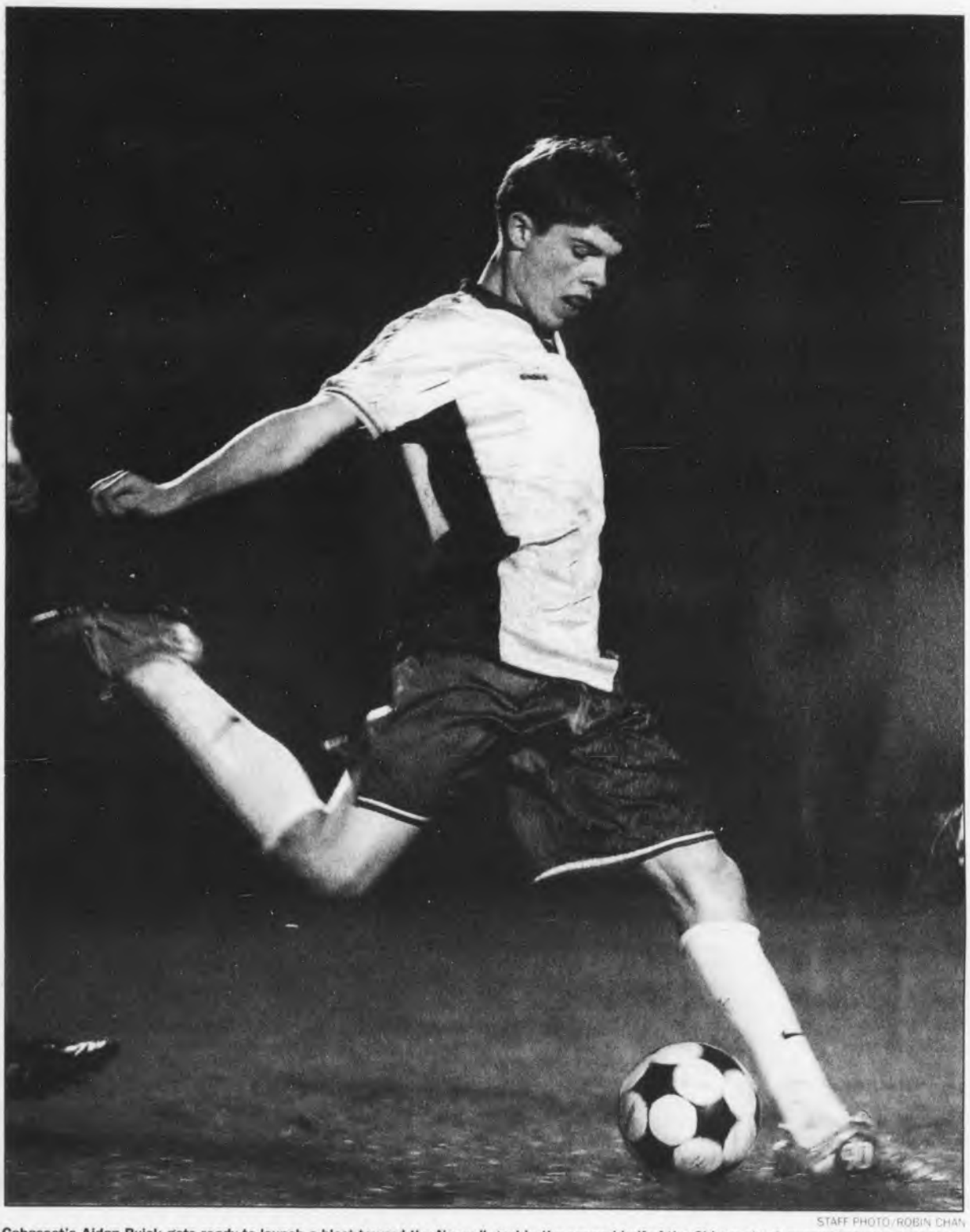
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Cohasset's Aidan Buick gets ready to launch a blast toward the Norwell goal in the second half of the Skippers' 1-0 quarterfinal win over the Clippers Tuesday night.

Third time still a charm for CHS

Ball bounces right way in 1-0 quarterfinal win over Norwell

By Mike Spellman
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Sometimes it really is better to be lucky than good.

Cohasset High boys soccer coach Rob Leary pretty much conceded that point after watching his team survive a Norwell onslaught in Tuesday night's Div. 3 South Sectional quarterfinals showdown to pull out a 1-0 win.

"(Norwell) is a very good team and they came to play tonight," said Leary. "I think they outplayed us. We were lucky to win."

Lucky or not, the eighth seeded Skippers (14-4-1) moved on to face 5-seed Hanover (15-3-2) Thursday at Brockton High in a match played after the Mariner went to press. The Skippers have lost to Hanover three straight times over the last two seasons, including a 2-0 setback this September.

The lone goal of Tuesday's thriller was scored by Cohasset senior captain Aidan Buick 3:16 into the second half, and it did not come without controversy.

Collecting a throw-in on a run down the left sideline, Cohasset sophomore Sam Roth lofted a diagonal feed into the box, with Buick and Norwell keeper Jeff Capello arriving at it at approximately the same time 10 yards out from the left post. It appeared Capello got both hands on the ball a fraction of a second before a slight collision with Buick. The ball came free and rolled behind Capello. Buick, with his momentum already going toward the goal, won the race to the ball and chipped it into the open net just ahead of the sliding save attempt by Norwell sweeper Jimmy Barrett.

"Buick wanted the ball more than their keeper, and he put it in the back of the net, and we made it hold up" asserted Coach Leary. "That's been the case all season. He's carried us on his shoulders at times this season."

Buick offered his assessment of the play after the game.

"I saw the goalie hesitate a little bit, so I decided to take a run," Buick said. "He only got a hand on it, and I kind of hit it with my shoulder, and then it was an open net."

Not surprisingly, Norwell head coach Jack Browne saw it somewhat differently.

"Honestly, I thought the ball got knocked loose and that we got robbed on that call," said Browne.

Of course, the Clippers veteran coach freely admitted this goal never should have been the difference in this game.

"We had so many chances to score, but just couldn't finish it," said Browne. "That's been what's plagued us all year, the inability to finish, but it obviously hurts so much more now after we seemed to be getting things going a little in the tourney."

Norwell (11-7-4), seeded 17th, had topped higher seeds Old Colony and South Shore Christian by scores of 4-0 and 5-1, respectively.

It took both teams five or six minutes to settle into this one, played under the lights at Cohasset High, but Norwell dominated the middle 25 minutes of the frame in terms of possession, territory, aggressiveness and scoring chances. As has been the case so many times this season for the Clippers, however, they came away with nothing to show.

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Cohasset's Charles Dean enters University of Denver Hall of Fame

DENVER - The University of Denver inducted six individuals - including Cohasset's Charles W. Dean - into its Athletics Hall of Fame, Class 2005, in a ceremony held Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Pioneers honored some of their greatest athletes in history, presenting each with a plaque. Dean was one of six inductees honored on Saturday. The crowd of approximately 200 people were treated to a video presentation honoring the accomplishments of the inductees.

Dean and Harry C. Beaver III were co-founders of the men's lacrosse program at the University of Denver over 40 years ago. Together, the duo brought the sport of lacrosse to the intramural fields and helped develop it into a recognized club sport, only to hope it would evolve into what it is today; a nationally renowned Division I program.

Dean, while a senior at Denver and a Beta Theta Pi sportsman, was the team's first player-coach in 1965. He was instrumental in building the program, as he went above and beyond to recruit players and advisors, schedule games between other Colorado schools, organize fundraising activities, and procure the necessary equipment.

A two-sport standout, Dean also played on DU's initial varsity soccer team in the fall of 1961, and subsequently earned four letters. After earning a degree in Economics from Denver in 1965, "the father of DU lacrosse" went on to a remarkable military career. He served five years of active duty in the U.S. Navy, which included flying in more than 100 carrier-based combat missions over North Vietnam, and an additional 16 years in the Naval Reserve.

Dean was recognized for his courageous efforts and was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, along with numerous Air Medals. He has pursued a career involved in the investment world, specializing in the fixed income markets.

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Girls soccer looks to bright future

By Mark Goodman
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"If how we played on the field tonight is my future, then I don't have anything to worry about."

Those were the words of Cohasset High girls soccer coach Deb Beal in the aftermath of a season-ending 2-2 draw against a Scituate team that had beaten the Skippers 6-1 in early September.

The reason for Beal's optimism is a very talented group of underclassmen that played a large role in bringing this year's squad within one point of another Div. 3 state tournament berth.

The young players will be asked to make up for the loss of this season's five graduating seniors: tri-captains Emilie Shea, Melissa Crowley-Buck and Katie Bolger, and also Jen Dinger and Molly Trahon.

Crowley-Buck developed into one of the South Shore League's top goalies this season, and turned in one of her best performances in that season finale against Scituate, making several key saves in the second half to keep her team in the lead until the very end.

Bolger played well at the marking back position to help lead a Skippers defense that was solid through most of the season. Shea, Dinger and Trahon all contributed to an attack that hit its peak late in the season.

Among next year's returnees are 11 juniors: Emily Coggins, Colleen Richardson, Caren Garber, Haley Haracz, Alyssa Hinman, Christina Pinkus, Lindsay Durkin, Lara Novak, Shalea Daly, Kara Wilcox and Jamie Genovese.

"That class includes many capable athletes who will be ready to step up lead this team to their full potential," Beal said.

Sophomores Meg Anderson and Anna Haggerty were key contributors to the Skippers' defense - particularly Haggerty, who played a great sweeper down the stretch - while classmate Abby Foley was one of the JV squad's top performers.

Beal can look forward to three more years of a talented quintet of freshmen who saw a lot of playing time at the varsity level: Torey Hart, Maggie McGoldrick, Sarah Coggins, Gabby Flibbotte, Kristen Monaco. Some of the freshmen

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Wave takes Skippers under

Abington takes SSL title with 36-22 win

By Mark Goodman
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The Hollywood script called for a Skippers win last Friday night in a game that was not only for the South Shore League title, but was the last home game for retiring Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe.

The Abington Green Wave, however, made their own ending.

After getting down 6-0 in the first quarter, the Green Wave scored 36 unanswered points en route to a 36-22 victory that put them in the Div. 3 playoffs.

After Cohasset (4-2-2 overall, 2-1 league) senior tailback Shane Dorian scored on a one-yard plunge with 3:47 to go in the first quarter, the Skippers appeared poised to score on their next possession after a 16-yard punt return from junior Fletcher Smallzel and a 15-yard run from sophomore Brian Hill gave them first-and-goal at the Abington 6.

The Green Wave defense forced Cohasset to attempt a 24-yard field goal. What followed were two plays that completely altered the complexion of the game.

Abington juniors Matt MacLean and Tim Wells burst through the line and blocked the kick of Cohasset's Robert Murley. The Green Wave took over at their own 16, and on first down, sophomore quarterback John Creamer found Wells on a post pattern for 54 yards.

After four runs from junior back John Gabriele, Creamer hit Wells again, this time for a 16-yard touchdown. Creamer completed a pass to senior running back Steve Golbranson on the ensuing two-point conversion, and Abington was off to the proverbial races.

After the game, Green Wave head coach Jim Kelliher said the long pass to Wells is what truly turned the momentum in his team's favor.

"That pass, if anything, is what changed the game," Kelliher said. "Certainly, that blocked field goal was a factor. But when we threw that long one, I think that said [to Cohasset], 'We better start paying attention [to the pass].'"

Abington's next possession culminated in a 37-yard scoring pass from Creamer to senior tight end James Hall with 2:49



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Paul St. Pierre can't bear to watch the South Shore League title slipping from the Skippers' hands in the closing seconds of their 36-22 loss to Abington last Friday night.

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for it.

Sophomore Colin Henry was particularly dominant, winning races to balls all over Norwell's offensive third and sending deft passes through to teammates. Henry's diagonal feed from the left flank was rung off the post by McCord after a nice crossover move with 13 minutes to play in the half.

Cohasset keeper Prescott Busk also came off his line hard a few times to stop odd man Norwell rushes. In the 25th minute, the senior netminder showed little regard for his body as he dove to smother a Kevin Dow blast just as it was leaving his foot. Busk also robbed Dow on a point blank opportunity a minute before the break, diving to his right to snare a shot from 12 yards out.

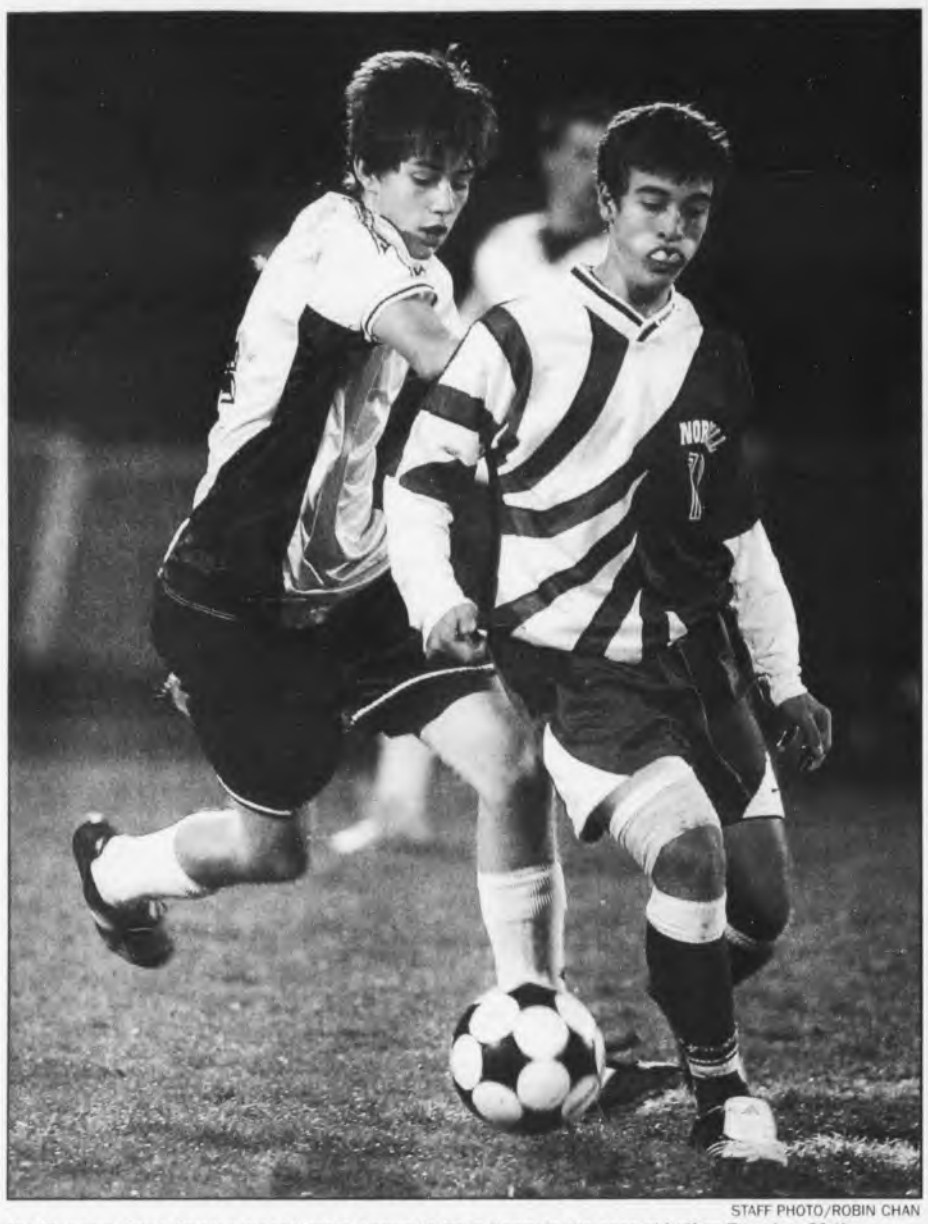
Of course, Cohasset had some chances in the first half too, most of these coming off some quick-hitting counterattacks. Capello got there just a beat before Roth could get his head onto a long feed into the box with eight minutes to go in the half, and Roth also sent one just over the cross bar after Mike Grimm sent him in with a step on his man with four minutes to go.

Norwell continued to carry the balance of the play in he second half, though not to the extent they did in the first half. Great solo efforts from Henry created the Clippers best chances at an equalizer. The gifted sophomore raced past several defenders with the ball on a left to right run across the top of the goal area midway through the second half, but his attempted chip shot back to the near side rolled just inches wide of the post.

Five minutes later, he flew past a defender and Busk to get a foot on a long pass from McCord 20 yards out from the right post. His aim was thrown off just a bit as he collided with Busk, however, and the shot rolled across the crease and a foot wide of the far post.

With two minutes to play, Henry turned the corner on his mark on a quick move into the box. His cross was deflected, however, and McCord was forced to retreat from the goalmouth for the ball. His attempt to turn on the bouncing ball 15 yards out from the right post resulted in a shot that sailed over the cross bar.

That was Norwell's final quality opportunity.



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The Skippers' Chris Ofsthun closely trails Norwell's Colin Henry in the second half on Tuesday. Ofsthun played another solid game in the middle of the pitch for Cohasset.

"We let them have possession. But we still found a way to pull it out in the end, and that's what matters most."

Cohasset coach Rob Leary

Leary was quick to credit his senior leadership for "holding the team together" during Norwell's assaults at the offensive end. For the most part, senior captain Trevor Brady did a nice job of staying with the ultra-fast and explosive Henry, and seniors Sam McDonald and Chris Ofsthun broke up seemingly dozens of promising Norwell rushes.

At the other end, Norwell senior captain Scott Kitchen did a remarkable job of bottling up Buick, arguably the South Shore League's most dominant player…save for the goal that is.

For Kitchen, one of the team's three graduating senior captains, his performance was of little consolation for the loss.

"We finally picked it up at the end of the season, and it's tough to lose," he said. "We should have beaten them, and we should have beaten a lot of other teams."

While Leary was left with questions about his team's execution, there was no doubt in his mind about its effort.

"We played hard," said Leary. "We stuck with (Norwell). I still think we're the better team; we just didn't play as well as them tonight. We let them have possession. But we still found a way to pull it out in the end, and that's what matters most."

Sports editor Mark Goodman contributed to this story.

The road to Brockton

Before Tuesday's win over Norwell that sent Cohasset to last night's Div. 3 South semifinal at Brockton High School, the Skippers had to get by Pembroke last Friday and Chatham on Sunday. On this page and the next are the accounts of those victories.

Skippers have revenge on the mind

By Andrew Kinch
CORRESPONDENT

COHASSET 4
CHATHAM 0

Nearly a year to the day had passed since their last playoff match-up and, this time, it was Cohasset's turn.

The first round game of the 2004 Div. 3 South sectional had the 16th-seeded Skippers traveling to the home of a top-ranked Blue Devil squad, which subsequently took the match, 3-1.

Sunday's game, however, brought about a much different pairing as the 8-seeded host Cohasset avenged last year's loss by running all over 9-seed Chatham in a 4-0 victory. The Skippers advance due, in large part, to the monster effort by senior Aidan Buick.

Despite the oncoming fog, the tense atmosphere during warm-ups seemed to clear after the opening kickoff. In that first minute of play, a particular sequence set the tone for the entire game.

Gradually advancing up field, a Chatham forward tried to make a centering pass but missed the ball completely. Cohasset then took control and attacked quickly, putting a shot on net. It continued like this for the rest of the half as the Skippers kept the ball in their offensive end, limiting the visitors from creating momentum.

Buick, with classmates Brandon Smith, Ben Libby and Trevor Brady, and sophomores Mike Grimm and Sam Roth did their part by unleashing a barrage of shots on the Blue Devils' goal. Chatham, however, could only conjure up a single shot during that stretch, which senior keeper Prescott Busk handled with ease.

Cohasset head coach Rob Leary said it was unlike Chatham to do as poor as they had on the offensive end.

"I don't think they had one good scoring chance all game, and that's a good team," he said.

The scoring began in the middle of the first half after a handball was called on Chatham about 30 yards in front of the left goalpost. The set piece allowed Buick to place a bending shot over the wall and the outstretched goalie and into nearside, upper corner.

The left corner continued to get a workout, making the score 2-0 with 13:30 to go in the half. Roth took a pass on the right side of the penalty box from Libby and fired a left-footer across the goal, into the side of the net.

Buick scored his second goal of the match in the 34th minute, when he dribbled behind the defense, up the right side and took on the Blue Devils' net minder at point-blank range. The keeper could not contain the shot and Cohasset took a 3-0 lead into the half.

After the break, Chatham tried to copy the Skippers' first half attack, but could not penetrate the last line anchored by captains Sam MacDonald and Brady. The only notable scoring chance for the Blue Devils came with 13 minutes to play. Chat-ham's Gaetan Delva took a shot from the top of the box, though Busk lept and got a hand on the ball and lifted it over the net.

Buick gave Cohasset a four-goal lead when he ran under a ball that MacDonald lofted behind the defense. Buick gathered the pass at the penalty spot and put it in the back of the net.

After the game, Buick said he was not surprised with his team's effort, but he said he would not have predicted this outcome.

"We really didn't expect to come out and put up four goals," said Buick.

The Skippers, of course, advanced to take on arch-rival Norwell two nights later, and Buick foreshadowed what was to come in his postgame comments on Sunday.

"We beat Norwell twice already," said Buick, "So we expect to beat them again."

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Skippers hold off Titans

By Caitlin Flaherty
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Despite great hustle by the Titan boys' soccer squad, Pembroke fell to Cohasset 4-2 in the preliminary round game of the MIAA Division 3 South sectional tournament at Cohasset's Alumni Field on Friday afternoon.

COHASSET 4
PEMBROKE 2

With the chilly playing conditions, it seemed to take some time for both sides to warm up during their sole meeting of the season. The first few minutes of the game were back and forth, the ball staying close to midfield most of the time.

Cohasset was first to threaten about five minutes into the first half, but failed to get the ball past Pembroke fullback Scott Sayce. A couple minutes later Cohasset forwards had another opportunity to score, but were swarmed by Sayce, Justin Pugliese, and Robert Nathan, who cleared the ball from Titan territory.

After 15 minutes Pembroke was finally able to break through Cohasset pressure as forward Ryan Tran-Ngoc took the ball up field, but shot it right into the hands of Skipper goalkeeper Prescott Busk

Cohasset came back in full force, keeping the ball on Pembroke's side for nearly all of the time remaining in the first half. The Skippers shot nine times, but three went wide, one hit off the crossbar, and Pembroke's Patriot League all-star goalie, captain Andy Roy, came up big with five saves.

Also aiding in Cohasset's futile efforts to score, was the solid defensive work of Jeff Lawlor, Brian Empoliti, and Pugliese as well as Pat Lindhal, who was able to cut-off a breakaway before the half ended with a score of 0-0.

Although Cohasset had more shots during the first half, Skippers head coach Rob Leary felt Pembroke outplayed his team.

"We did not play very well," Leary said. "We had been playing extremely well going into the tournament, but Pembroke outworked us. They beat us on a lot of 50/50 balls and were able to take us out of our game."

Leary's troops came out firing in the second half though. Less than three minutes into it, Cohasset's Aidan Buick stepped up for a penalty kick and scored with a shot to the low right corner, riling up his team and the large Cohasset crowd.



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The Skippers' Mike Grimm chases the ball with Pembroke's Justin Pugliese (26) in the second half of Cohasset's 4-2 win on Friday.

As the clock wound down, the Titans showed they would not go down without a fight.

Leary felt that first goal may have been the turning point in the game.

"We have a lot of seniors so I think they figured out and realized what they needed to do in the second half to win," he said. "Getting that first goal right away really took a lot of the pressure off."

Pembroke attempted to answer right back with another shot by Tran-Ngoc, but Busk came up with another save.

Cohasset immediately threatened again. Forward Chris Donze managed to squeak a shot through Pembroke defenders and into the net, giving his team a two goal cushion.

Pembroke faced an even greater challenge when a player was given a red card within the first 10 minutes for arguing with a ref's penalty call. For the last 30 minutes they were forced to play with a man down.

The Skippers fed off Pembroke's frustrations and continued to keep the ball on Pembroke's side, but Roy had two more saves to keep his team in the game.

About 13 minutes into the half, although down a player, Pembroke started to gain some momentum and quieted the Cohasset crowd. The Titans had two missed attempts before freshman midfielder Chris Carter kicked a beautiful pass from the right side to teammate Pugliese, who headed it in for the Titans' first goal of the afternoon.

"The ref lightened up and let us play," Pugliese said. "We started to move the ball around more and get it up field. The tempo started to pick up."

Cohasset came back trying to edge Pembroke out of the game for good, but were stopped by strong defense from Nathan. Roy also had another good save on a free kick.

With twenty minutes left on the clock, Pembroke tried to tie the game with some nifty footwork by Pugliese who brought the ball past Cohasset defenders and passed it off to Carter, who kicked it into the shins of Busk. However, Carter was then ruled off sides.

Two minutes later Roy made a nice save on a breakaway, which sent him to the ground. Cohasset's Sam Roth was able to finish off the play, scoring on the rebound. The goal would later prove enough to overcome the Titans.

Cohasset continued putting the pressure on the Pembroke defense. Twenty-eight minutes deep into the second half, Roy made another nice save. But, the Skippers did not stop shooting. The Pembroke goalkeeper was forced to go far to his left to make another save and Cohasset's Mike Grimm was there to place the rebound into the right corner of the net.

As the clock wound down, the Titans showed they would not go down without a fight. With less than two minutes left in the game, Lawlor shot the ball off the hands of the Cohasset goalie and into the feet of teammate Tran-Ngoc, who knocked it into the net for the Titans' second goal.

Girls soccer looks to bright future

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who improved their game at the junior varsity level include Brittany Dunn, Melissa Castro, Johanna Brophy, Rachel McMorris and Kayla Farren.

"They have worked so hard from day one that I believe this is only the beginning," Beal said. "I can't help but be excited about the future. This team is so young and so exciting to watch.

"I have really enjoyed this season and I learned quite a bit from these girls and I hope that I was able to assist them as well."

Beal continued to praise her first-year assistant coach, Ruairi McClean.

"Ruairi was a tremendous asset to our program this year, helping us to look at skills and drills differently and to develop our individual foot skills," she said. "He has laid some groundwork for years to come. He is an avid soccer player from Ireland working here in the United States for Massachusetts Premier Soccer. He brought a new light to the sessions and I do hope that the girls enjoyed the opportunity, as I am sure that Ruairi did."

Beal said this year, like any other, was an education for her and her players.

"I guess each success and each failure is a learning experience, and I think we learned quite a lot this season," said the coach. "We began on August 25 and we ended on November 2, what a great time we had and I am very excited about the future of this team and of this program. We have brought ourselves up a notch and I expect more.

"We need to commit ourselves in the off season and continue to train and practice as much as we can. Some time away from soccer is what we need to build up the excitement and energy that we had before we finished today. I believe in their efforts and I applaud them for all they do."



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Forward Christina Pinkus is one of 11 juniors returning to a talented 2006 CHS girls soccer team.

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The Spinnaker staff has been writing its stories and begun to put the paper together so it will be ready in time for its Nov. 22 debut. Now here's the school related news for this week.

• Drivers Ed began on Monday the 7th and will have met on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week at 6:30 p.m. in the high school upper lobby. The classes look to continue meeting on these days for the near future.

• Dana McCabe has been filling in as the Main Office secretary after the departure of someone near and dear to my heart.

• There will have been a Project Safeguard Presentation on Wednesday the 9th in the Middle School.

• The Math Club, advised by Mrs. Lee, placed third out of eight teams in its competition last week at Whitman-Hanson. **Reed Dickinson** and **Caren Garber** received high scores for their masterful math skills among all juniors.

• The Social Awareness Organization participated in a charity event over the weekend in which students bought, cooked, and served food to the homeless. The students who participated with advisor, Mr. Newkirk, were: **Brooke Allen, Brendon Barrett, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Carrie Muir,** and **Katrina Reardon.** Kids have also been volunteering at a local farm owned by artist and writer, Donna Green, and if anyone is interested in volunteering their time, contact Mr. Scott Newkirk, at the High School, 781-383-6100, extension 272. Some of the students who have been participating are: **Brendon Barrett, Benjamin Bolster, Christopher Pescatore, Katrina Reardon,** and **Daniel Sullivan.**

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• Attention AP students, you must pay $82 per AP test. Make the checks payable to the Cohasset High School and give them to your AP teachers as soon as possible.

• **Melissa Crowley-Buck** and **Christopher Pescatore** participated in a Student Advisory Council meeting last Thursday in Medford to discuss important school issues with students from all over the greater Boston area. They discussed issues involving student rights, school budget, and school legislature.

• Thursday the 10th is a busy day at the High School. Mr. Newkirk's Current Domestic Issues class will have gone on a field trip to the MCI Norfolk Maximum Security Prison. Also, the first quarter will have come to an end.

• Winter Sports Physicals will be held on Friday, Nov. 18 after school in the nurses' office by Dr. S. Golden for any high school athlete.

• Mr. Buckley's Law Class traveled to the Cohasset Police Department last week and most of the students were photographed for mock mug shots.

• There is no school today (Friday) because of the Veteran's Day holiday. That means a long weekend for everyone and a chance for more news to develop and for me to report it to you. Have a wonderful long weekend and enjoy the beautiful fall weather as I have been.



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Coach Rolfe teaches Tiny Arment one last lesson before he leaves.



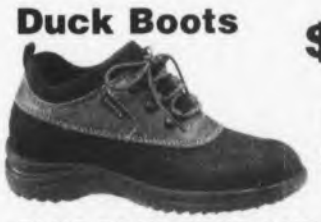
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Hockey boosters raffle under way

The sixth annual Cohasset High School varsity hockey team holiday calendar raffle is under way. Barsity hockey players are selling raffle tickets to friends, neighbors and families for $5 each. All monies raised are used to purchase team equipment, continue team development and fund the Coach Dennis Walsh Hockey Scholarship sponsored by the Hockey Boosters.

Every single day during the month of December, as well as New Year's Day 2006, a ticket will be pulled from the raffle pool, and a variety of prizes donated by local merchants will be delivered to a lucky winner. With a total of 32 drawings, each ticket has 32 chances to win.

This year's prizes are valued at over $3,000 including a pair of $250 Maui Jim sunglasses, and a $175 automobile detailing at Cohasset Collision. In addition, there will be a special New Year's Day bonus drawing for a cash prize of $150.

Players, parents and Hockey Boosters have expressed their sincere appreciation of the continuing support of area businesses who so generously support Cohasset youth.

Legal Notices

NOERING ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P2712AD

In the Estate of RICHARD J. NOERING

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death November 14, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that SABINA NOERING of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with corporate surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **DECEMBER 14, 2005.**

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, October 31, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



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Matthew Montefusco, Miss Diminnie and Riley Mahoney pose in front of the Birthday Book Club bulletin board with some awesome birthday books!

Birthday Books for Osgood library

Celebrate your child's birthday with a book donation in his/her name to the Osgood School library! Nonfiction and fiction books are acceptable and appreciated.

Your child will be honored with his/her picture on the Birthday Book Club bulletin board located next to the library. Questions? Please contact Osgood's library teacher, Miss Diminnie, at 781-383-6117 ext. 276

Parent workshop is Nov. 15 & 29

Adolescence is a very difficult time for many young people. Conversely, one of the greatest challenges parents face is maintaining positive and supportive relationships with their adolescent children. To help with these issues, Project Safeguard announces its 2005-2006 programming.

A parent workshop called "It's My Life: A Parent's View" led by Jan Tedeschi, Tuesday, Nov. 15 and 29, from 7-9 p.m. in the CMHS Library.

Tedeschi is a certified parent and teen trainer and certified school adjustment counselor who has a master's in marriage and family therapy and is also trained in chemical dependency and anger management. Her experience as a mother of four teens greatly enriches her professional knowledge. The two evening sessions will tie in with the film addressing current issues and will provide hands-on techniques for maintaining effective communication, eliminating power struggles and utilizing discipline skills to promote healthy choices. The fee for these workshops is $20. Seating is limited, register at toomey6@comcast.net, payment will be collected on the 15th.

The Project Safeguard Committee, comprised of parents, community leaders and faculty, facilitates programming to support families and enhance community atmosphere. For more information contact Beth Sternala, Middle School office; Nancy Oddleifson, fiveodds@aol.com or Sheila Toomey, toomey6@comcast.net.

Deer Hill fund-raiser

The fifth graders at the Deer Hill School are planning a fund-raiser to help defray the cost of next fall's annual trip to Camp Bournedale.

The week-long pilgrimage to Cape Cod is a favorite among sixth-graders and includes a wide array of science and exploration activities, from nature studies to rocketry. Through Nov. 14, the students will be selling Kinnealey Meats, courtesy of Joe and Andrea Kinnealey of Cohasset, to help cover student costs for the trip. For more information call Bridget O'Brien at 781-383-9397.

Deer Hill, Osgood menus

MONDAY, NOV. 14

Hot dog on a roll or tuna sub, oven fries, fruit.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

Breakfast for lunch: Pancakes with maple syrup, sausage, potato tots, pears.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

American chop suey, dinner roll or turkey sandwich, green beans, mixed fruit.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

Taco meat served over chips with lettuce, tomato, cheese and veggie rice or ham sub, pineapple.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

French bread pizza or bologna sandwich, garden salad, fruit.

Special education workshop planned

Hingham Special Education PAC is sponsoring a workshop on Planning for the Future of Your Child or Dependent with Special Needs," Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. at Hingham Town Hall, Third Floor, Central Street. The workshop will be hosted by Mark Ryan, managing director, and presented by MetDESK Specialist Peter Bacchiocchi (MetLife's Division of Estate Planning for Special Kids). Issues to be addressed: government benefit eligibility; guardianship and conservatorship/Guardian Ad Litem; financial security and funding options. The presentation will run approximately 90 minutes with plenty of time afterward to answer questions.



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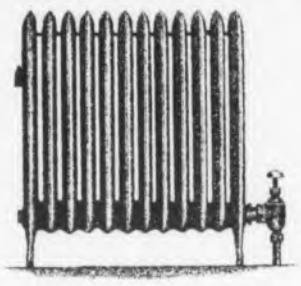
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OBITUARIES

Dorothy M. Manton

Loved crosswords and reading

Dorothy M. "Dotty" (Sullivan) Manton, 60, of Cohasset, previously of No. Scituate, died November 6, 2005 at home after a brief battle with lung cancer.

Born in Boston, she is the daughter of Dorothy T. (Dinneen) Sullivan and the late Atty. Timothy Gregory Sullivan. She attended Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Barry College in Florida.

Mrs. Manton was a retired vice president for Boston Financial Technology Group. She was a world traveler who loved crosswords puzzles and was an avid reader.

She leaves a daughter, Sasha A. Geddes and her husband, Marc Geddes of Cohasset; four grandchildren, Michael, Dereck, Gregory and Nina Sofia Geddes all of Cohasset and her mother, Dorothy of Scituate. She was sister of Eileen M. Todd of Boston, Gael Daly of Scituate, Regina M. Todd of Worcester, Brian M. Sullivan of Duxbury and the late Atty. Gregory T. Sullivan.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. Interment in Groveland Cemetery in Scituate.

Arrangements were handled by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Linda Snowdale. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common 23 North Main Street (Parish House) 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Nov. 13. 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "What Matters."

Coffee Hour in the Parish House directly following the service.

Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. To learn more about these programs and the schedule of meetings for our Senior High Youth Group, please contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

11 a.m. - RE Music Class – Atkinson Room

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the November newsletter, "The Common" or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Friday at noon, Soup and Sandwich. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

In the Scripture lessons for the Twenty-sixth Sunday after Pentecost, the Prophet Zephaniah proclaims the hastening approach of the day of the Lord. In the Epistle Paul counsels new disciples to be alert as in the daylight, for the day of the Lord will come swiftly and unexpectedly. In Matthew's gospel Jesus tells the parable of the servants who made different uses of the money entrusted to them. Preacher: Ms. Colette Wood.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 24.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

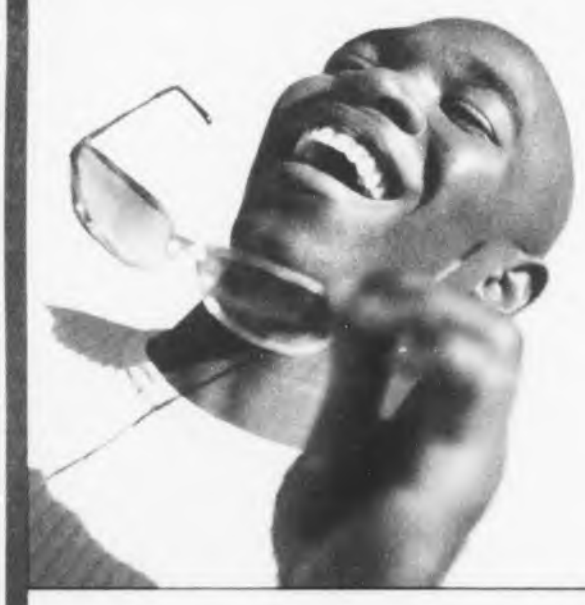
On Nov. 13, the Bible lesson subject is "Mortals and Immortals."

Until a new location for our Christian Science Reading Room has been found, you may purchase the Christian Science Quarterly, the Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Science Journal from the librarian downstairs after the Wednesday and Sunday services. Other items from The Christian Science Publishing Society may be ordered through the librarian.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

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IT'S HAPPENING



Joan Gatturna as Johanna Sears.

Tales of the Sea at Windsor Tea Room

Hingham actor and storyteller Joan Gatturna will present Petticoats At Sea, a tale of a woman's life aboard a China clipper, at the Windsor Tea Room, 1 Pleasant St., Cohasset, on Sunday Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. An elegant tea luncheon will be served following the performance. Gatturna will appear in 19th century costume as Johanna Sears, who travels to China on her father's clipper and later makes her home at sea as a captain's wife.

Petticoats At Sea is based on the lives of the many New England women who lived at sea rather than stay behind when their captain husbands sailed away on long voyages. These women encountered all the romance and perils of the sea from touring exotic ports to fighting off pirates.

Gatturna is a touring artist of the New England Foundation For the Arts and has presented Petticoats At Sea at maritime sites throughout the Northeast including the U.S.S. Constitution Museum, The Kennedy Library and the Theater at the National Sea Shore on Cape Cod.

Limited seating. Reservations required. Call 781-383-6140.

Adult flu clinic set for Nov. 12

An adult flu clinic, sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health, will be held Saturday Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Ave.

This flu clinic is open to all citizens of Cohasset (adults only). Parents of young children should check with their pediatrician to see if the shot is available at their physician's office.

Please remember to wear a short sleeve shirt. Seniors should bring Medicare Part B and/or Senior Health Insurance cards. For more information, call Judy Fitzsimmons, RN, at 781-383-2210.

Rotary event to benefit Father Bill's

The Cohasset Rotary Club is putting on its second annual "Chef's Wine Dinner" to benefit Father Bill's Homeless Shelter, Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. The meal will be prepared by Chef Brian Houlihan at Bia Bistro, with wine pairings provided by Village Wine and Spirits.

Last year's event was a huge success and tickets are going fast. To purchase tickets, please contact any Cohasset Rotary Club member (listed near the front of the Cohasset telephone directory), or chairman Ron Goodwin at Goodwin Graphics, (781) 383-6355.

Black-Tie Bingo benefit

The South Shore Art Center is raising funds to continue its educational outreach program with an evening of creative games-Black Tie Bingo, Saturday, Nov. 19 in collaboration with Center's In the Game national juried exhibition. The Art Center's popular outreach programs: Looking at Art and Arts to Go bring school groups to the Art Center and artists into the schools to enrich arts education.

While school systems are struggling to maintain art offerings, the work of the outreach program becomes more important than ever. This fundraising gala will help bring the programs to more schools in the area. The festivities will begin with a "teaser" game to get everyone started and during the course of the evening, 5 games will be played, each with a prize package attached. Fitting for an Art Center event, the games will be creative with lots of surprises in store. The only sure thing is that each game will end with the winner walking away with a wonderful prize! Prizes include golf outings on exclusive private courses, hockey game packages, ski weekends, casino overnights, fine wines and martini mixers, jewelry and elegant accessories.

The Dillon Gallery will be transformed into a comfortable martini bar while gaming takes place in the Bancroft Gallery. Guests are encouraged to dress for creative black tie, and everyone is guaranteed, a least for one night, to become a real player! The party begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $85 for members of the SSAC, $95 nonmembers. For more information visit www.ssac.org or to reserve a ticket call 781-383-2787.

Jingle Bell walk

The South Shore Community Center invites families and friends to its 11th Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25.

Come to Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m. and watch Santa and Mrs. Claus and their many elf assistants arrive by boat. Santa passes out jingle bells and in a horse drawn wagon make their way to the Community Center for hot cocoa, punch and cookies.

Enjoy the community sing-a-long of traditional holiday favorites sung by Mrs. Claus and Santa with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry Elves. There will be photos with Santa, open bowling, face painting, a turkey trot and hayrides on the Common. Rusty Skippers Band will entertain and at the end of the day the Christmas tree is lighted on the Common. This day is sure to put you in the holiday spirit.

'Message of Hope to a Troubled World'

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series presents "Listening To Other Voices: Religion and The World We Live In", at 7:15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Conference Center on Thursday, Nov. 17, Rabbi Samuel Chiel will talk about "Judaism's Message of Hope to a Troubled World."

Rabbi Chiel served as rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Newton from 1968 until his retirement in 1995. During those 27 years, Rabbi Chiel brought his unique combination of erudition, insight and warmth. He serves as Scholar-in-Residence at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and as a Special Advisor to the President of Hebrew College as well as Director of its newly created Rabbinic Institute. He is the Jewish Scholar in the interfaith program New Directions: Catholic-Jewish Dialogue, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and the Archdiocese of Greater Boston.

Reservations recommended at 781-749-2155. Lectures are free - donations gratefully accepted.



Kim Jalewsky, Claire Tinory, Delores Roy and Susan Sordina make shell wreaths for sale at the holiday boutique.

Garden club house tour Dec. 1

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is sponsoring The Art of Christmas House Tour Thursday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six lovely homes will be festively decorated for the holidays by club members. In addition, works by 17 local artists will be featured in the homes. At the Cohasset Town Hall, a Holiday Tea will be held, as well as a Gift Boutique and Artist Show, featuring works by the artists displayed in the homes.

Tickets can be purchased for $20 in advance at the following locations in Cohasset: Buttonwood Books, Flemmings, Rooms in Bloom and the Windsor Tea Shop; in Hingham at Talbot's in downtown Hingham Square, Whitney Gordons, and the Shoe Market in the Derby Street Shops; in Scituate at Flowers and Festivities, or by sending a check to: Judy Dickstein, 393 Beechwood St., Cohasset, 02025. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the tour for $25 at the Cohasset Town Hall. For further information call Mary Eisenhaure at 781-383-2486. Proceeds from the House Tour will be used to support the numerous projects of the Garden Club, including civic beautification, scholarship grants and club programs. Come and get into the Holiday Spirit! All are welcome.



POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

2:06 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

2:07 a.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

5:30 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

5:31 a.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Wind: Light. Temp: 46.

10:06 a.m. **Pond St.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking.

10:07 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:36 a.m. **Super Stop & Shop and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash/injuries.

10:55 a.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports an officer is down at Forest Ave., and North Main Street, medical aid.

11:16 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, inspections.

12:57 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

12:57 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

12:58 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane**, harassment report.

2:29 p.m. **Clay Spring Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, man has fallen.

5:16 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Hammond Ave.**, fire, investigation, smell an odor of gas from the street.

5:50 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

6:03 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, property (recovered), officer returned plate.

6:55 p.m. **Doane St.**, assist citizen.

7:12 p.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen.

7:40 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

8:42 p.m. **Grace Drive**, suspicious activity, caller advised her right front tire and left rear tire has nails in them.

9:03 p.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

9:09 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

9:55 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

10:51 p.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, ex-girlfriend keeps calling.

11:32 p.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

12:29 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:32 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

1:10 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service other, there are a couple of wires still hanging down. Notify Verizon later in the a.m. to pick them up.

1:23 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

2:25 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

2:26 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

4:58 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:39 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:41 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

7:12 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen.

7:41 a.m. **Rocky Lane**, assist citizen, caller states a company loading logs onto a truck is causing a hazard to the children waiting for the bus.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 43. Wind: Light.

10:12 a.m. **Police Headquarters**, fingerprinting/photos.

10:16 a.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

10:16 a.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

11:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, State Police transfer call reports a vehicle traveling all over the road, swerving into other lanes at times.

11:40 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, motorist just reported that there is a vehicle leaking gasoline.

12:39 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, fingerprinting/photos.

2:17 p.m. **Deep Run**, parking complaint, construction trucks blocking the road.

2:29 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

2:57 p.m. **At the Ball Field and Doane St., and Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 911 caller reports her husband is a UPS driver and he fell out of the truck.

5:49 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

5:53 p.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

6:47 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

6:48 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

7:52 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

8:59 p.m. **St. Stephen's Church and Highland Ave.**, suspicious activity, caller advised her vehicle was egged.

10:09 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

10:14 p.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

12:41 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, medical aid, man has fallen down and has a cut on his back.

12:50 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:28 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

1:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person.

2:47a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

2:48 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

5:08 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:09 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

6:43 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:54 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

7:16 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service, caller reports a telephone wire on the side of the road by Scituate line.

7:57 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, possible head injury.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 41. Wind: Light.

8:31 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

8:31 a.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

8:32 a.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

9:49 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, problem with medication.

10:08 a.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

11:51 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, pain in rib cage area.

1:27 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, property (lost), cell phone.

1:43 p.m. **Cohasset Mobil Mart**, larceny (report), drive off of $33.10 of gas. The vehicle left the parking lot, headed towards Boston.

3:24 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

5:53 p.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

6:06 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, assist citizen.

6:32 p.m. **Oak St.**, fire, investigation, caller advised he can smell something in the basement. Possible dead animal.

7:29 p.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

8:27 p.m. **King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hazard (traffic), tree that is blocking the road.

9:48 p.m. **Osgood School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

11:36 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks, officer advised the door was unlocked, alarm company just called to advise alarm going off, custodian on scene will secure the building and reset the alarm.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

12:44 a.m. **Marion Way**, suspicious vehicle.

1:05 a.m. **Red Lion Inn and South Main St.**, assist citizen, patron left the Inn with an alcoholic beverage, patron was driving home to Hingham, clerk was concerned that the party was OUI.

1:12 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

1:15 a.m. **By Wheelwright Park and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, speeding.

1:30 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

2:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service other, there is a motor noise coming from the boatyard, possibly a pump.

4:04 a.m. **Holly Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, heart attack.

4:21 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

4:21 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

6:57 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Route 228**, suspicious vehicle, in the middle of the intersection. Hingham is aware of the problem. 2 males exited the motor vehicle and ran, one male has a dark ball cap and a dark shirt, the 2nd male has a white ball cap.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 46. Wind: Light.

8:31a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, medical aid, husband has slipped out of bed, but she does not believe he is hurt. Lift assist.

9:53 a.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

9:54 a.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

9:54 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

10:35 a.m. **Elm St.**, vandalism report, caller reports his windshield was smashed.

11:39 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, resident has fallen.

12:53 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

1:24 p.m. **Clay Springs Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, elderly male took a fall the other day and was released from the hospital and now the male cannot move.

1:52 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

3:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an outside gas leak.

5:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

5:26 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

6:27 p.m. **Deer Hill School**, building checks.

6:28 p.m. **Osgood School**, building checks.

6:33 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School**, building checks.

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MONDAY, OCT. 31

12:30 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:49 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, building checks secure.

1:24 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller states a motor vehicle pulled into Wheelwright Park near the "pumpkin patch." People with flashlights got out of the motor vehicle and were running around the area.

1:41 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller states "someone was shining a spotlight through her skylight and the back of her house." May have been the spotlight from 883 while checking the pumpkin patch.

2:03 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks., building checks secure.

2:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

5:12 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure. The sewer light on the outside of the Osgood School is flashing again.

6:03 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, building checks secure.

6:42 a.m. **Spring St.**, noise complaint, anonymous caller states the construction equipment for the railroad has started working.

6:45 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, caller states there are 2 motor vehicles parked in front of her house. She wants to know if they are on private or public property.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 50. Wind: Light.

8:28 a.m. **Border St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports a worker at this location just ran his hand through a table saw.

9:40 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for speed.

10:14 a.m. **Deep Run**, notification, caller reports the roadway is blocked on Deep Run.

11:03 a.m. **South Main St.**, fire, inspections.

12:42 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer reports building checks out o.k. all secure.

1 p.m. **King St.**, fire, inspections.

1 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

1:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

1:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

2:02 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

2:07 p.m. **Rust Way**, parking complaint, caller reports a couple large dump trucks parked on the bad curve at this location, she would like them moved.

2:11 p.m. **North Main St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning for marked lanes violation.

2:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

3 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

3:34 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, inspections.

3:34 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, inspections.

3:36 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, inspections.

3:37 p.m. **Brook St.**, fire, inspections.

3:49 p.m. **Newport Rd.**, notification, Hull PD reports possibly found two gargoyles on woman's property.

4:18 p.m. **Wompatuck Ave., Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, woman fallen, bleeding.

5:44 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

5:45 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:45 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:31 p.m. **North Main St.**, disturbance, reporting party states that her vehicle was just hit from kids in woods with eggs.

7:37 p.m. **Spring St.**, notification, report that her house was egged sometime between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

8:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports that an older station wagon is traveling North on 3A by Knoll, erratic operation.

8:20 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

9:14 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, disturbance, neighborhood, caller reports kids throwing eggs at residence.

9:21 p.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid.

9:39 p.m. **King St.**, fire, outside, caller states while traveling on King St., by Pond St., visualized a small area burning.

10:03 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

10:03 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:04 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:36 p.m. **South Main St., Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, marked lanes equipment violation.

10:53 p.m. **Elm St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, complaining party about upstairs neighbor bed is vibrating, causing she can't sleep.

Police presence bumped up at CMHS

October was busy month for the police department, Police Chief James Hussey said. Due to some events that happened at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, police presence has been bumped up. The police department has now added more police presence in the schools during school hours and extra patrols on all school grounds 24 hours a day.

Wind and rainstorms were another event that kept the Cohasset Police Department busy in October. With two storms that occurred during the month additional officers were needed around the town for power outages, accidents and other miscellaneous calls due to these storms, Hussey said.

Last month Cohasset Police Department had very few arrests. There were two arrests for the month; one for operating under the influence of liquor, and one for breaking and entering, Police Chief James Hussey said.

The police department has now added more police presence in the schools during school hours and extra patrols on all school grounds 24 hours a day.

During the month of October the police department investigated 16 motor vehicle accidents; 4 of which resulted in personal injury. There were 62 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $655 in fines. Additionally, there were 33 parking tickets issued totaling $755 in fines, Hussey said.

Also in the month of October the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 1,093 calls for police services of those 136 were Emergency 911 calls.

In the month of October there were three reports of breaking and entering; two involving private residences, and one involving a motor vehicle. Also in October there were nine criminal complaints issued for the month, Hussey said.



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3. **BUYER'S MARKET**: Purchasing property out of an estate assures you of a highly motivated seller. Most beneficiaries are **anxious to sell** the house (and other unwanted assets) so that they can pay off debts attached to the estate that must all be settled before the estate can be distributed.

4. **ALL KINDS OF TREASURES**: Historic architecture, classic cars, fine jewelry, antiques, art, toys, collectibles, and much more enter into probate every day. **Millions of items.** And they can sit there for years unless you rescue them.

5. **IT'S A SECRET**: Few people know how to find and purchase property from an estate. Even the beneficiaries don't know how to sell. That means, as a "first in" estate investor, **you have little or no competition** from other buyers — plus you're helping anxious sellers.

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An estate can be your quickest way to acquire a prime business for pennies on the dollar. You can run it, or sell it quickly for market value and position yourself for substantial gains.

Estate hunting is also a great way to start an e-business, auction off your findings, and cash in on the new, thriving e-based economy.

One of our students made profits of 1,000 percent to 3,000 percent on the possessions he found in estates and then quickly sold. There is a potential windfall in every estate you search.

You can use probate to build a tidy business around just about any item or collectible that interests you. Millions of items, and real estate, end up as "buried treasure" hidden in probate.

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- Retirees
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CALENDAR

What's happening on the South Shore

NOVEMBER 10-18 2005



The annual Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA opens this weekend. This Friday through Sunday, Nov. 11-13. visitors will see millions of twinkling lights and dozens of colorful displays. Take a two-mile ride on the railway. Half price admission with contribution of new or clean garments for hurricane survivors. Edaville is located on Route 58 in Carver. For more information visit www.edaville.com or call 877-edaville.

BEST BET

Thursday, Nov. 10

Sri Lanka presentation at Thursday Tea, Nov. 10, 1:30 p.m., South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. **Deb Lenehan** of Norwell, a world traveler, will speak of a recent trip to Sri Lanka. Tea and treats to follow. Cost is $10 ($8 members). Space is limited, pre-registration necessary. For information or to register call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset, hosts a reception for **Lorenzo White** to celebrate the release of "The Magic of Max: The Story of Tommy Rome" on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. Mr. White, a physical trainer by profession penned this book in reaction to the increasing number of overweight children. Riva Restaurant of Scituate will provide refreshments. Free event and the public is welcome. For information, call 781-383-2665.

Rock and Blues Jam for kids and adults at Backyard Jams, 63 Tosca Drive, Stoughton, Nov. 10 from 6-10 p.m. Top-notch practice and performance studio with drums, keyboards, guitars and amps. Admission is free and all ages and ability levels are welcome to jam or watch. Kids Jam starts at 6 p.m., adult jam at 8 p.m. For information, call 781-344-4427 or visit www.backyardjams.com.

"Demystifying Delirium, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease," Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, 150 York St., Stoughton, by Virginia Cummings, MD. Clarify the differences and similarities between these conditions. Free and open to all. Professional caregivers are welcome and 1.2 nursing CEUs are being offered. Reservations are requested, call 781-297-1336.

Mass Audubon's Natural History Book Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Members will discuss their first book, "The Secret Life of Lobsters" by Trevor Corson. All are invited to attend. Event is free. The Wildlife Sanctuary is located at 2000 Main St., Marshfield. For information, contact Mass Audubon at 781-837-9400.

South Shore Civil Marriage For All fundraiser, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Randolph Country Club, 44 Mazzeo Drive, Randolph. Features Patti DeRosa and Chandler Travis Philharmonic. Live entertainment, raffles and door prizes. $10 donation at the door.

Braintree Art Association, paintings of member Kris Kreitman, through Nov. 30 at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Call. 781-335-4675.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts the **Dave Foley Band** on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 10, **Glen MacAuliff** Solo Acoustic, 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant features **Chuck McDermott** performing with the **New Blue Revue** on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 9:30 p.m. Located at 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday, Nov. 11

Holly Fair at Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, So. Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 11, 3-9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Roast-beef dinner Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 children under 12; $8 adults. Homemade clothing, quilts, children's clothing and toys, kitchen accessories, knitted items country store, jewelry table, fudge table, bake and raffles. Call 781-335-2030 or email holynativitywey@aol.com, or visit www.holynat.org.

Learn what to do with turkey leftovers at the Science Center, Friday, Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m. **Chef Pat Mitchell**, owner of Chef's Basket Personal Chef Service, will demonstrate. Demonstration concludes with eating meals prepared. Recipes will be provided. Space is limited, pre-registration necessary, call 781-659-2559. The Science Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Visit www.ssnsc.org.

Boston Harbor Island National Park free cruise in honor of Veteran's Day, Friday, Nov. 11. A three-hour narrated tour of Boston Harbor Islands' lighthouses, forts and natural wonders. Free and open to the public. Boat passes are first come, first serve at BHI Information Kiosk on Long Wharf. Boat leaves at 11 a.m. and returns at 2 p.m. Arrive 30 minutes prior to departure. Snacks will be available but you can bring lunch. For information, call 617-223-8666.

Hull Lifesaving Museum exhibit "Sea Dogs! Great Tails of the Sea." A fun and touching traveling exhibit organized by Mystic Seaport, Conn. that looks back through history at canine companions who have earned their reputations as hearty"sea dogs," including lighthouse dogs, Portuguese Water Dogs, Newfoundland rescue dogs, and Coast Guard mascots. Exhibit will be on view at the Museum from Nov. 11 through Sept. 2006.

Edaville USA opening weekend of the Christmas Festival of Lights, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 11-13. Millions of twinkling lights and dozens of displays. Take a two-mile ride on the railway. Half price admission with contribution of new or clean garments for hurricane survivors. Route 58 in Carver. Visit www.edaville.com or call 877-edaville.

"Oliver" the musical, based on "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens, at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School St., Foxboro. Friday, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at box office. $24 adults; $22 seniors; $18 children under age 12. Call 508-543-2787 or visit www.orpheum.org.

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse, Friday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Featuring **Mary Ann Rossoni** and **Judi Neal**; open mike. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door, $5, $6 non-members. For more information call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

South Shore Singles dance, Friday, Nov. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Featuring live music with **The Emanon Orchestra** at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $7 for SSS members, $10 non-members. Proper dress required; no jeans or sneakers. For information call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshoresingles.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Brian Stratton Band** on Friday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 p.m., **Funky White Honkies**, playing eclectic funk/pop. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 11, **Cindy Daley Blues Band w/Satch Romano,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Nov. 12

First Baptist Church, 219 Adams St., Abington, **Annual Holiday Sale,** Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Large bake table, candy, soups, snack bar, jewelry, Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations. For information, call 781-878-2447. Open to the public. Free. Proceeds go to Mission Projects.

Santa Claus arrives at the Hanover Mall, Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. on a fire truck. Mrs. Claus will entertain children from 9 to 10 a.m. in Center Court. Free. For information call the Hanover Mall at 781-826-7386 ext. 237.

Plimoth Plantation celebrates Veteran's Day Weekend with family activities and harvest luncheon featuring recipes from food historian, Kathleen Curtin's new cookbook: "Giving Thanks: Thanksgiving Recipes & History From Pilgrims To Pumpkin Pie." Fifty percent off the price of admission for Veterans, active-duty military personnel and their families all weekend.For information, visit www.plimoth.org/givingthanks.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset welcomes author, **Robie Harris**, on Sat. Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. Her series of books is titled "Just Being ME.." Free event and public is welcome. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 or order online at www.buttonwoodbooks.com to reserve your signed copy if unable to attend.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Nov. 12, **The Beacons,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

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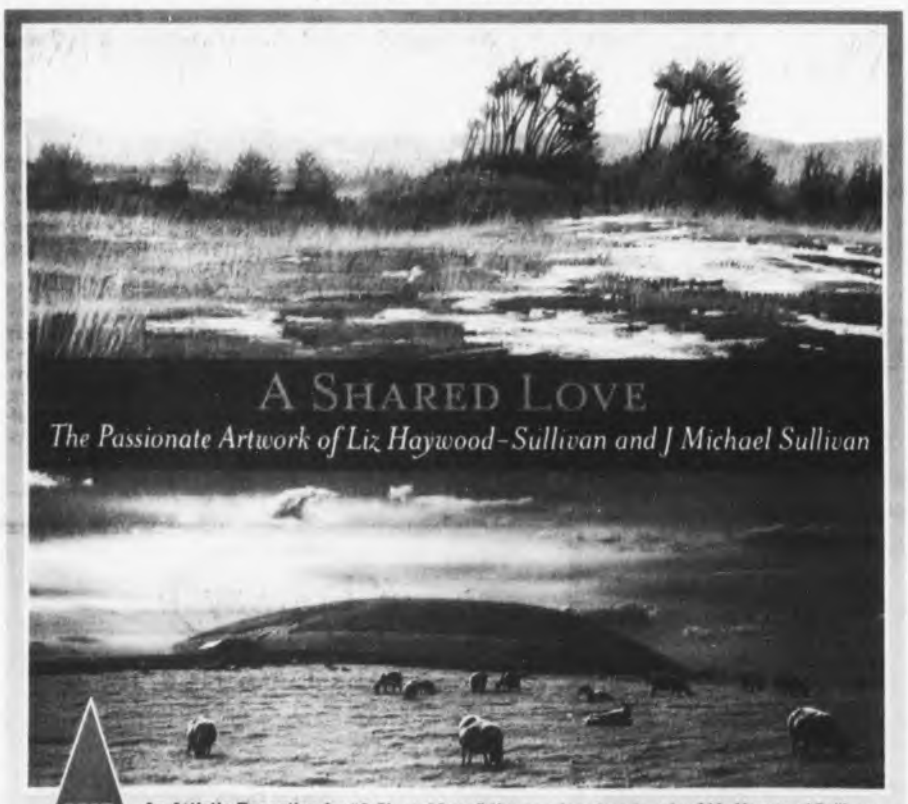


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THE IRISH ROVERS HOLIDAY SHOW coming to Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Center is located at the Alden School, 130 St. George St., Duxbury. Tickets are $25 and $35 and are available at www.ticketweb.com or by calling 508-747-1340 and all Strawberries outlets.

HINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents "A Joyful Noise" on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. at Old Ship Meeting House, 98 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-740-5694 or visit www.hinghamsymphony.org.

ONE-MAN STAR WARS TRILOGY, Nov. 8-13, Wilbur Theatre. written and performed by Charles Ross. Tickets available through Ticketmaster 617-931-2787, at all TicketMaster outlets, at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com, Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston, and Colonial Theatre box office, 106 Boylston St., Boston.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET presents "The Art of Christmas." A tour of Cohasset homes decorated for the holidays on Thursday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Features works by local artists, holiday tea, art sale and gift boutique at Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets $20 available at local shops or call 781-383-2486. Visit ww.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org

"BEAUTY & THE BEAST," Nov. 18-Dec. 17, The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. For information on show times and pricing, call 781-871-2787 or see Web site: www.companytheatre.com.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS," Nov. 25-Dec. 31, Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston. For complete schedule of performances see www.wangcenter.org. Tickets are $22-$78 and may be purchased at The Wang's box office, through Telecharge.com at 1-800-447-7400 or at www.wangcenter.org.

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Judi Neal



Mary Ann Rossoni

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Ye Olde Village Fair and Luncheon, Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd., Scituate, Saturday, Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lobster salad, lobster rolls, clam chowder, chili, and more. Baked goods table, crafts, jewelry, kid's corner. Visit www.humescituate.org or call 781-545-0818.

Old Colony Hospice's Circle of Remembrance Ceremony, Saturday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at The Christ Congregational Church, 1350 Pleasant St. Brockton. This special ceremony, followed by light refreshments, gives family members and friends of patients, the opportunity to join together to remember those who have died. For information contact El Mulligan or Sue Morris at Old Colony Hospice on 781 341 4145. All welcome. emulligan@oldcolonyhospice.com

Fourth Annual Art in the Corporate Park, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 from noon to 5 p.m. at Lance Keimig's studio, 55 Corporate Park, Pembroke. Features works of Keimig, Becky Haletky, Stephanie Roberts and Brooke Stanton. Admission is free and open to the public. Artwork will be available for sale.

Kidpower Everyday Safety Skills for Parent and Child, Saturday, Nov. 12, Hingham Library, children 9- 13, from noon - 2 p.m. Trained Kidpower presenter will teach skills of being and acting aware, taking charge, and getting help. **Puppetpower for Parent and Child**, Saturday, Nov. 12, for children 3 to 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m., same safety skills will be taught to very young children, using puppets, stories and role-play. To register, call 781-741-5908 or e-mail BostonKidpower @comcast.net. Fees: $40 Puppetpower, $50 Kidpower, $65 for Fullpower (discount for same family $50 each.)

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m. Moderate walk, hilly terrain, 3 miles. Walk: Wolcott Path to Wildcat Notch and return via Halfway Path. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside St. in Milton. Walks are led by park ranger or Walking Club leader. Free and open to anyone 16 or older. Wearing sturdy footgear and carrying drinking water are recommended on all hikes. If weather is questionable, call 617-698-1802.

Our World Museum Harvest Fest, Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. and **Mistletoe Boutique**, Sunday, Nov. 13. Located at 100 Sohier St., Cohasset. Tickets are $75. **Mistletoe Boutique** in the barn at the **Red Lion Inn**, 71 South Main St. Cohasset. Boutique open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from both events benefit Our World. Visit **www.ourworldcgdm.org** or call 781-383-3198.

Thanksgiving Guardian Angels Second annual benefit dinner, Saturday, Nov. 12 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Marshfield Lodge of Elks. Tickets are $25 and all proceeds benefit Marshfield Food Pantry and Make-A-Wish Foundation equally. Dinner provided by local restaurants and music by "Easy Access." Call Elaine Smith at 781-837-1366 to purchase tickets or get more info.

Curtis Liquors presents "Wines of the World Grand Tasting," Saturday, Nov. 12 at their South Weymouth location. Participants must be 21+ with valid identification of age. Food will be provided by Reggio Italian Ristorante. Live entertainment by Joe Micarelli Jazz Quartet. For information, visit www.curtisliquors.com.

South Shore Dancers Barn Dance, Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell. Two-step lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. $9 members; $10 non-members. Call Tom Osterland, 781 659-4703 or visit www.SouthShoreDancers.org for information or reservations.

Symphony Swing Band salute to the armed forces to benefit Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. at PartyLite Worldwide Headquarters, Plymouth. Individual table seats $30-$40. Veterans receive $3 discount. Tickets at 16 Court St., Plymouth or call 508-746-8008. Visit www.plymouthphilharmonic.com.

Down East Dancers Country Dance, Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Taunton Elks Lodge, 119 High St. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. and couples and line dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by DJ Brett Buckius. Refreshments and raffles. Admission is $5. For information call 508-995-4573 or visit www.downeastdancers.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 p.m., **Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen**, 70s roadhouse boogie icon. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Saturday, Nov. 12, **Ryan Heart and The Blue Hearts.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplant cafe.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Jon Frattasio and Friends** on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For information call 781-829-6999.

Sunday, Nov. 13

Blue Hills Hikes and Happenings - Skyline Hike, Sunday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. Rugged nine-mile jaunt along the Skyline Trail in the Blue Hills. Explore the peaks and valleys of the surrounding countryside. Wear hiking boots and bring water and lunch. Caravan to starting point. 5-7 hours long. Meet at the Trailside Museum north parking lot on Route 138 in Milton. Call 617-698-1802 to register and for directions.

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Teen Challenge New England/Brockton program of contemporary Christian music and testimony on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. at New Testament Church of Cedarville, 1120 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Hear testimonies of young men who were bound by life-controlling problems i.e., drugs, crime and alcohol and found freedom and God.

New England International Auto Show through Sunday, Nov. 13, Bayside Expo Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St., Boston. Tickets: $10 adults, $5 children 6-12 years old, children under 6 free. For info or schedule of events, call 800-322-4821or visit Web site: www.bostonautoshow.com.

Giant Meat Raffle at Knights of Columbus hall, Bedford St., Whitman on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. There will be meat and two Thanksgiving dinners complete with fixings raffled off. Raffle will assist South Shore Irish American Society to raise funds for their two scholarships and other charities. Sandwiches, tea, coffee and desserts will be available. Admission is free.

Nancy Carr, Big Band vocalist, will perform at the Ventress Library in Marshfield, Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. No tickets required. Cities of the World: A Musical Journey with Michael Cardoza, keyboards; Elmer Drotos, Reeds and Genevieve Rose, Bass.

Concert of Latin Jazz, Dean Marcellano Trio, at Thayer Public Library, Logan Auditorium 798 Washington St., Braintree, Sunday, Nov. 13, 3 p.m. Open to the public. Free admission. Call 781-848-0405.

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The Ventress Library in Marshfield presents Sunday Chef Jazz with Kitchen Cookbook Author Elinor Dreiser, Pianist and Genevieve Rose, Bass. No tickets are required. Refreshments are served at a post concertreception. The performance space is handicappedaccessible.For further information call781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Area charities and non-profit organizations wanted for Seventh Annual Charity Night at the Hanover on Sunday, Nov.13. Sell $5 tickets to a private shopping night and keep 100 percent of ticket proceeds. The Hanover Mall will give the three organizations with the highest number of tickets turned in, a cash prize of $500; second and third highest will receive prizes of $250 and $100, respectively. For details about participating, call Lisa Washburne at 781- 826-7386 ext. 222.

The Transcontinental Duo performs music for the Russian seven-string guitar, Sunday, Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. Hingham Public Library's Whiton Meeting Room. Free concert, sponsored by Boston Classical Guitar Society and Hingham Public Library. The library is located at 66 Leavitt St. in Hingham. Call 781-741-1405.

Monday, Nov. 14

"A Passion for Color," an exhibit of paintings by Hingham artist **Jack Dickerson**, through Dec. 1, at the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St. in Hingham. Call 781-741-1405.

"JFK in World War II" exhibit at the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum through March 2006. Features never before seen materials from JFK's military service in the Soloman Islands in the South Pacific. Library is located in Columbia Point. For information call 866-JFK-1960 or visit www.jfklibrary.org.

Learn what to do with turkey leftovers at the Science Center, Monday, Nov. 14 at 10:30 a.m. **Chef Pat Mitchell**, owner of Chef's Basket Personal Chef Service, will demonstrate. Demonstration concludes with eating meals prepared. Recipes will be provided. Space is limited, pre-registration necessary, call 781-659-2559. The Science Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Visit www.ssnsc.org.

Teaching Self-Control to Children ages 3-12 with attention disorders, Monday, Nov.14 in Braintree, and Monday, Nov. 28 in Sharon from 7 to 9 p.m. Certificates for teachers, child care and health care professionals. $25 per person; $40 per co-parenting couple; $20 each for groups of four and over. Pre-registration required. Visit www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004.

Threads and Patches exhibition of Transylvanian folk and art weaving and American contemporary art patchwork quilting, at the James Library and Art Center, 24 West St., Norwell, through Nov. 26, Monday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Work by the Rev. Judith Campbell of Martha's Vineyard and Klara Luka, of Transylvania, Romania.

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Jonathan Shay, Director of Exhibits at Mystic Seaport, and his team install "All Paws Deck," a children's climb-on boat, in Sea Dogs! Great Tails of the Sea at the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

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Classes

WELLSPRING, INC. COMPUTER CLASSES: Word Ready, Nov. 15, 6-9 p.m. $45 and Nov. 19, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., $45. **Excel Ready-Beginner**, Nov. 22 from 6-9 p.m., $45. For information, call 781-925-3211 or visit www.wellspringhull.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS: Paint a silk scarf – Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Create two 12 inch by 60 inch scarves using watercolor painting techniques with textile paint directly on silk fabric. All materials provided. Limited to eight students. $55 members; $75 non-members. **Paint a silk scarf for children ages 10 and up**. Monday, Nov. 14, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Limited to eight students. $55 members; $75 non-members. **Silk window decoration for children ages 7 and up,** Thursday, Nov. 17, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Paint a silk window decoration for the holidays. Color a 10 inch circle of silk stretched on a wire frame designed with a snowman, dove, or Christmas tree. All materials provided. Limited to 12 students. $35 members; $55 nonmembers.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER OFFERS ILLUSTRATING PROFESSIONAL CARTOONS workshop, Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. John Zaccone will lead this workshop. Class open to 17 and older, cost is $115 ($85 for members of SSAC.) Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. To register call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

TEEN ESTEEM FITNESS PROGRAM, offered by BodyTo Soul Gym, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke, for pre-adolescent and teen girls, to help them learn about positive body image and life skills and encourage them to help their peers and serve as role models for younger girls in the program. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Each week has different focus: Nov. 16: Flexibility/Media Influences; Nov. 23: Pilates/Self-esteem. Fee for each workshop: $15 for members, $20 non-members. To register or for more info: 781-829-2002.

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Lily's Apothecary, 6 Main St., Plymouth, will host LA hair stylist, **Olivia Peters** on Monday, Nov. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m. She will use the Phyto computerized hair monitor to analyze the health of your hair and scalp. To schedule a 20 minute personalized appointment, call 508-747-7546.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Norwell Visiting Nurse Association in conjunction with the **Norwell Board of Health** will offer **two free flu vaccine clinics** for Norwell residents over the age of 21. The clinics will Tuesday, Nov.15, from 4 – 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m.–noon at the Norwell Town Hall, 345 Main St. No appointment necessary, proof of Norwell residency will be required. For information call the Norwell VNA at 781-659-2342.

Dedham Pottery lecture at Dedham Historical Society, Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. James D. Kaufman, antiquarian, collector, and independent researcher, will present "Dedham Pottery: Its History and Recent Rare Discoveries." Cost for non-members is $5. Museum and lecture hall is located at 612 High St. For information, www.Dedham Historical.org.

"Small Works" by South Shore Art Center Gallery artists at Dillion Gallery through Dec. 31.Works in all media including watercolor, oil, charcoal, pen and ink, acrylic, pastels, pottery, monoprints, photography. Artwork featuring familiar local scenes, cityscapes, landscapes, seascapes, still life, ceramics, collages, and folk art. All works are small in size with special pricing for holiday giving. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

Flying Colors art show, watercolor and pastel exhibit by Pat Bianco, through Nov. 30 at Thomas Crane Library, Quincy. Opening reception Sunday Nov. 6, 2 to 4 p.m. Call Dr. Pat Bianco, 617-481-2335 or visit bianco@pitt.edu.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Reception for author Timothy Kenslea, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., **Norwell Public Library**, 64 South St., Norwell, to celebrate the release of his first book, "The Sedgwicks in Love: Courtship, Engagement and Marriage in the Early Republic." Reservations requested. Call 781-659-2015 or reserve online at www.norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore Inc. presents panel: **"Options for Carepartners,"** Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., at Town Hall. Free and open to the public. No registration necessary. For more information, call 781-740-2426 or 781-749-5417.

Between the Lines writing group, meets five Wednesdays, Nov. 16 through Dec. 14, 1-3 p.m., River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy. $55 for five meetings. Advance registration required. Call Quincy Dept. of Elder Services, 617-376-1506 for information and directions. Next series begins Jan. 18. For a schedule, email Karen Flood, journalguru@yahoo.com.

Weymouth Art Association, exhibit of paintings by Dennis Doyle through Nov. 30 at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Call 781-337-4513 or 781-337-1402.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Wednesday, Nov. 16, **The Boston Stranglers,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Thursday, Nov. 17

"Judaism's Message of Hope to a Troubled World," Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:15 p.m. at **Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center,** 16 Hull St., Hingham. Presented by Rabbi Samuel Chiel, latest in the abbey's inter-religious lecture series, "Listening to Other Voices: Religion and the World We Live In." Free, donations accepted. Reservations recommended, 781-749-2155.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, Thursday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by The Mike Cera Orchestra. For ages 35+. Admission $10. Call 617-325-4900 or visit: www.singles-dances-newengland.com.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra String Quartet second season concert featuring works by Haydn and Dvorak on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at The Loring Center, 386 Court St., N. Plymouth. Tickets are $15 for adults, $8 for students under 18 years. Tickets at the Plymouth Philharmonic Office, 16 Court St., Plymouth, or call 508-746-8008. Visit www.plymouthphilharmonic.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Nov. 17, **New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 17, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Lisa Love Experience** on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Friday, Nov. 18

Mr. Bone's Stress Melting Workshop, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Public is welcome to attend. Free admission. Dr. Charles Holt, a chiropractor in Marshfield will host this one hour workshop. Ann Callanan, a Duxbury psychotherapist, offers her expertise in wellness and stress melting. To participate or for more information, call 781-834-4499. Reservations are required.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration, Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in Plymouth. Parade begins at 11 a.m. with marching bands, antique cars, boats and contingents from Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines. Food festival features soups, chowders and desserts. Tickets are $7. For information, call 508-746-1818 or visit www.usathanksgiving.com.

Single Executives Club singles dance, Friday, Nov. 18 at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dancing with DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 - 10 p.m. For singles 30+. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m. Proper business dress. For information, call 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Jon Frattasio and Friends** on Friday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Buck's Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth. Live Music Returns! Friday Nov. 18, **The Music of Matt Thompson;** Saturday, Nov. 19, **Danielle Miraglia.** Call 781-781-337-9905.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Nov. 18 at 9:30 p.m., **Johnny Hoy and The Bluefish,** playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Friday, Nov. 18, **Mission of Blues.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 18, **The Houserockers,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.



"Yellow Lab" by Dianne Panarelli Miller

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"Small Works" by South Shore Art Center Gallery artists is on display at the Dillion Gallery through Dec. 31. The exhibit features works in all media including watercolor, oil, charcoal, pen and ink, acrylic, pastels, pottery, monoprints, photography. Artwork featuring familiar local scenes, cityscapes, landscapes, seascapes, still life, ceramics, collages, and folk art. All works are small in size with special pricing for holiday giving. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

CALENDAR, see next page



Reunions

WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL 20TH CLASS REUNION. The Class of 1985 will hold its 20th reunion on Friday, Nov. 25 from 7 to midnight at the Radisson Hotel, Rockland. Tickets are $50 and include buffet and entertainment. Cash bar. Updated mailing addresses are still needed, please email chandlersec@yahoo.com. For information call 781-982-8349.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2000 REUNION, Saturday, Nov. 26 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Hurricane O'Reilly's in Boston. $5 reunion fund donation at the door.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL 1980 CLASS REUNION, Friday, Nov. 25 from 7 p.m. to midnight at Lombardo's in Randolph. For ticket and event information, contact Dick Leone at 781-751-6323 or Dleone@MIB.com.

EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985 REUNION, Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Veez Grille and Tap, 290 Main St., Malden. Buffet, cash bar and DJ. Cost is $20. Please email ehsclassof1985@verizon.net if you plan to attend.

WEYMOUTH HIGH ALL CLASS REUNION IN FLORIDA, Feb. 17 and 18. Will be held at the Ramada Hotel in Fort Myers, followed by a cruise to Puerto Rico, St. Maarten and St. Thomas for those interested. For information, visit www.geocities.com/Lureman72 and click reunion. For information on cruise, contact Tammy Roan of Global Travel at 800-715-4440 ext., 47410 or contact Dick Laneau at 727-345-4323.

WALPOLE HIGH CLASS OF 1975, 30TH REUNION will be held Saturday, Nov. 26 from 7 p.m. to midnight at Kathleen's Function Hall, downstairs from Kyle Moore, "old Petracca's at 1065 Main St., Walpole. Cocktails from 7-8 p.m. and dinner buffet from 8-9 p.m. Live entertainment. Cost is $35 person, and after 9 p.m. $25 per person. Send check to Maryann Murphy Verocchi, 34 High St., Walpole, MA 02081. Friends from other classes are welcome.

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"Oliver" the musical, based on "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens will be performed at the Orpheum-Foxboro, 1 School St., Foxboro for three weekends in November. Show times are Friday, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale at box office— $24 adults; $22 seniors; $18 children under age 12. For more information call 508-543-2787 or visit www.orpheum.org.

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Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wall-papering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincy-toastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Buttonwood Books & Toys Story Time: Buttonwood Storytellers entertain 2-5 -year-olds with a half-hour of delightful stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal. Story time is every Tuesday at 10 a.m.



The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery exhibits the paintings of Hingham artist Jack Dickerson from Nov. 5 through Dec. 1. The exhibited is titled "A Passion for Color" and may be viewed during regular library hours. The Hingham Public Library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For hours and information call 781-741-1405.

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No signup is necessary. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665 or see Web site: www.buttonwoodbooks.com

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

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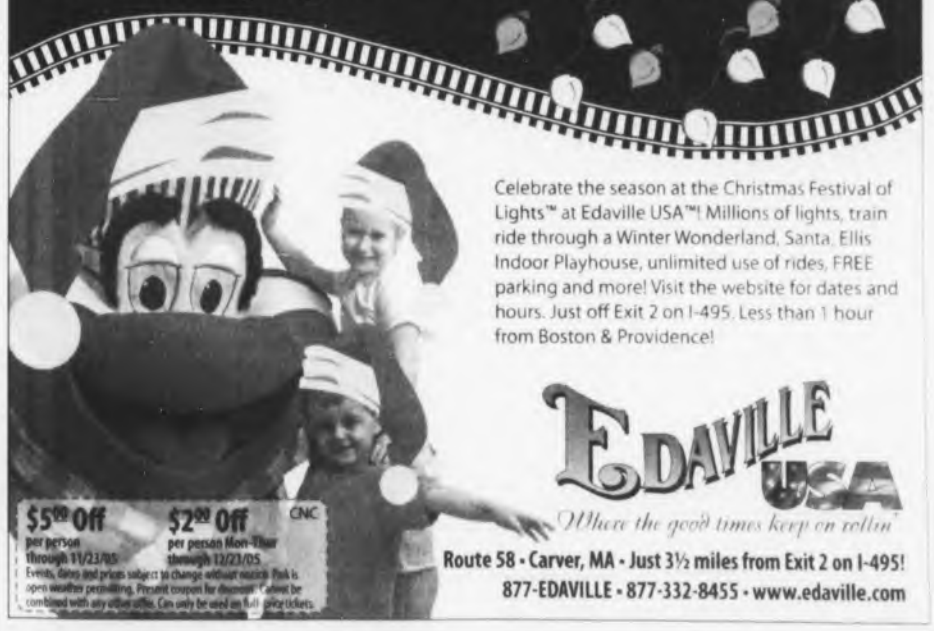
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Under the sea

Grenada runs deep with shipwrecks, history, scenery

By NEIL COTE

GRENADA, West Indies -- When a small island chain's chief natural resource is nutmeg, you need to bring a lot of stuff in.

And when the goods typically arrive in diminutive, aging rustbucket freighters, well it figures that the regional seabed would be littered with shipwrecks. At last count there were nine off the coast here that were diveable and likely many others too deep to be explored.

Not good for mariners. But good for marine life and for those of us who delight in observing the undersea world with fins, mask and compressed air.

Case in point: the humble little Shakem, which on May 30, 2001 went from working freighter to unplanned artificial reef while steaming in from Trinidad with its holds overloaded with concrete that shifted, causing the ship to lilt in rough seas. The Shakem went down within easy sight of the mainland. And there it remains, on keel and upright in 110 feet of water with both anchor lines down and many sacks of very wet concrete still in place.

Accessible to divers with basic certification, the Shakem is now one of the must-see wrecks that make the waters of Grenada a diver's delight.

Soon after going under the waves, the Shakem attracted a slew of pelagic critters, and they've kept on coming. Octopus and moray eels have found haven in the deteriorating vessel's many nooks and crannies. Barracuda hover over the deck like stationary torpedoes.

More experienced divers can drop onto the stern, working their way through the cabin decks and into the lower rooms where a generator is still in place, although we're talking water so dark that a torch may be necessary for visibility.

Up until last March 5, the Shakem was the newest addition to the submerged wrecks, but then the freighter Hema I went down in 90 feet of water just a few miles off the south coast en route to Trinidad. Among its tenants is the ubiquitous nurse shark, a usually docile species that resembles a huge catfish. Rays, turtles, moray eels and lobsters also have taken up housekeeping at Hema I.



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NO MORE HEAVY LIFTING: The crane of the Shakem remains in place more than four years after the small freighter capsized while hauling concrete from Trinidad to Grenada.

Then there's the so-called Titanic of the Carribean, the Bianca C, a 600-foot Italian cruise ship that sunk in October 1961 while being towed to port after an explosion and fire had disabled her engine room. Its final resting spot is between 90 and 140 feet beneath the waves; current and depth make her suitable for expert divers only (despite my protestations my guides would not let me dive there).

The fact that our hotel, the True Blue Bay Resort (www.truebluebay.com; rates from about $160) on Grenada's southwest side, lacks a real surf beach wasn't of much concern to those of us who know the best swimming is always underwater, and at True Blue's entrance is Aquanauts Grenada (www.aquanaut-grenada.com), a PADI 5-star diving operation.

Founded and run by some adventurous Europeans, Aquanauts operates three custom-designed dive boats and is most familiar with the reefs and wrecks that make up 30 nearby dive sites.

Among the other dives my companions and I did with Aquanauts was Shark Reef (named for the nurse sharks, most of which stayed away).

We also tried a night dive along another reef that led to the stern quarter of a cargo ship, where Caribbean lobsters were hanging out. If you've never dived at night, the act of descending with moonbeams shining through the water gives one the sensation of a most peaceful ascension to the hereafter. Go to the light . . .



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TITANTIC OF THE CARIBBEAN: Currents and depth keep the Bianca C off-limits to all but expert divers, such as these two swimming over the cruise liner's funnel.

Much as we might have desired, we couldn't spend all our time underwater, if for no other reason than extended time on dry land is advisable between the last dive and flight home as a precautionary measure against the bends (doubly important here because the nearest recompression chamber is a helicopter's flight to Trinidad, and flying is never advisable for one vexed by excess nitrogen in the blood).

So my companions and I toured the mountainous, 133-square-mile island with historian and guide Kennedy Jawahir. He pointed out landmarks such as the St. George fort where the late leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was executed by far-left extremists following the coup that preceded the U.S. invasion of 1983. Faded pro-U.S. graffiti still decorates walls.

We lunched at Morne Fendue, a hill-country inn and restaurant where Ronald Reagan visited after the U.S. invasion, and toured a nutmeg plantation and chocolate factory before a drive up the 2,700-foot-high Mount St. Catherine that dominates Grenada's geography.

Located on the very end of the Carribean's hurricane zone, Grenada usually is spared the megastorms. But last year's Hurricane Ivan did not play by the normal meteorological rules and made fast work of hundreds, maybe thousands, of shack homes, tore the roofs off even sturdier buildings, flooded waterfront hotels and flattened much of the rainforest's fauna.

From mountain roads through the rainforest, we saw the devastation, with acres upon acres of trees felled. "It'll take 30 years for this to grow back," Jawahir told us.

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Plans being nailed down

Joseph's Hardware plans warehouse

By Samantha Brown
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Joseph's Hardware on Rte. 3A is looking to expand. However, its plans to construct a second 4,000 square foot combined storage warehouse and retail facility next door to its current location aren't big enough for the planning board. Owner Barry Joseph told him to come back Nov. 30 with an even larger building.

Members of the planning board said while Joseph's Hardware is a fixture in town and they are all frequent customers, one of the problems they see at the current site is the spillage of merchandise onto the grounds at the front of the current building.

"It has often been called the world's largest outdoor hardware store," quipped chairman Al Moore, adding "We hope (with the new storage facility) to limit what's outside." He said he did not want to see all the effort spent on constructing the new building which the hardware store will use to house much of its merchandise if it is not large enough to accommodate everything and tractors are still parked outside. "You have a very viable business and we'd like to see it do well."

Joseph's Hardware owner Barry Joseph said he completely agrees with the planning board. He said the merchandise he sells is expensive, and the less it can be exposed to the elements, the better. "Believe it or not, bringing that stuff out every day isn't a fun task," he added.

Engineer John Cavanaro designed the proposed building and said there are some issues to take into consideration in terms of expanding. The lot is near wetlands and the Bound Brook.

SEE JOSEPH'S, PAGE 4

Early deadline next week

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early next week. However, the Mariner will still arrive in your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday (Nov. 25).

That means our deadlines have been moved up a day. All copy for next week's issue should arrive by noon, Tuesday. Items and photographs may be sent by email to Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com or dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St.

Sports news should be sent to Mark Goodman at mgoodman@cnc.com. Please note that because of the press schedule coverage of the annual Thanksgiving football game between the Skippers and the Hull Pirates will appear in our Dec. 2 issue.

The Cohasset Mariner wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

BUBBLY PERSONALITY



STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Kindergartner Aidan Chamberlain is encircled by a huge bubble with the help of Casey Carle during Carle's Bubblemania program at the Osgood School. The event was sponsored by the Curriculum Enrichment Committee that is part of the PSO. For more photos, see page 9.

Call alert

Town looks at reverse 9-1-1 phone system

By Samantha Brown

In the event of an emergency it is vital to be prepared, officials say. When disaster strikes on a large scale, there must be a plan in place, supplies to be handed out, and communication strategies ready to ensure the masses are safe and efforts are coordinated.

To help make that goal a reality, an article on the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting Warrant will ask the town to allocate the funds necessary to ensure the local Office of Emergency Management has the tools it needs to function properly during a time of crisis.

Deputy Director of Emergency Management Glenn Pratt explained one of the most critical elements of any emergency situation is communication. To help keep those lines of communication open, $30,000 has been included in the article which would be allocated to purchase a "Reverse 9-1-1" calling system.

Reverse 9-1-1 systems allow towns to send out blanket telephone messages to every household in the community. A database is set up to hold every street address, household names, and telephone number, and depending on the company offering the reverse 9-1-1 service, messages can be sent by either a computer

SEE 911, PAGE 5

Traffic study of busy Route 3A corridor could be down the road

Highway's growth cited as the reason

By Samantha Brown
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"I'm not really in favor of putting lights everywhere."
— Selectman Gary Vanderweil

With all the major changes planned for Rte. 3A in the near future, selectmen think a traffic study is in order.

Selectman Michael Sullivan told the board Tuesday — with the train station coming soon at the Hingham end of 3A, and perhaps the proposed Avalon 200-unit housing project near the Sohier Street intersection — those two changes alone will increase travel enough to greatly change the current traffic patterns. He said the town would be smart to hire a traffic consultant to study the length of the road from the Scituate border all the way to the Hingham border, to get a better idea of what the town should expect.

Although MassHighway has denied the town's request to install a light at the station, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which is building the Greenbush line, says it would install a light with MassHighway approval. MassHighway says a light is not warranted at the station, but the town has taken the position that a traffic light is a must to help control the increase in traffic the station will bring. The town points out a majority of the train's riders will be coming from Cohasset which is south of the station, and requires making a left-hand turn out of the parking lot.

A light either at the station itself or at the King Street intersection, or better yet, both, would help make driving that much safer on Rte. 3A. Currently, without the additional traffic of the station or Avalon, making a left-hand turn onto Rte. 3A from King and Sohier streets, as well as from any of the shops located between them, is very risky.

"We need some data to support (the position we've taken on the light) and we need to know what traffic patterns to expect. A lot of that work already exists, it's just a matter of having firm pull it all together," Sullivan said, adding he believes a traffic study has already been conducted for the Stop and Shop intersection which has a light.

However, selectman Gary Vanderweil said regardless of the studies, there is no way to actually know what the reality of the situation will be until it happens, and perhaps the town should just wait it out.

But Sullivan said there is too much in the pipeline to wait. "I think we would be wise to have the information available. To have our own data will be advantageous," he said.

In addition to the train station and Avalon development, a new economic development committee has been started to look at ways the town can boost its commercial tax base and generate more revenue for the town. The group is concentrating on both Rte. 3A and the downtown area in terms of either expanding businesses which already exist, or finding ways to contact land owners to potentially develop. If 3A becomes the haven for business the town needs to generate more funds, traffic will be further impacted.

Selectman Chairman Fred

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TRAIN TOT



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Tommy Condon, 1-1/2, is right at home riding a toy train during the Holiday Craft Fair hosted by the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club at St. Anthony's Parish Hall last Saturday.

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PICTURE THIS/Sandra Durant and Jennifer Willms



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The Mariner caught up with Sandra Durant and Jennifer Willms at the South Shore Art Center on Monday where they were putting together the final plans for Saturday's Black Tie Bingo evening that will raise funds to continue the center's educational outreach program.

Names: Sandra Durant and Jennifer Willms.

Occupation: Co-chairs of the South Shore Art Center's Black Tie Bingo evening fundraiser.

Best day of my life: The day I married my husband (Sandra). My wedding day and the two births of my sons (Jennifer).

Best vacation: Hiking to Annapurna base camp in Nepal (Sandra). The celebration of my 10th anniversary and my 40th birthday, exploring the Amalfi coast on a scooter, with my husband yelling 'ciao bella' to all we passed along the way (Jennifer).

Favorite season: Summer (Sandra). Fall (Jennifer).

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Chocolate (Sandra). Popcorn with butter, pepper and parmesan cheese (Jennifer).

Best book or magazine: Anything by Daniel Goleman and Lewis Thomas (Sandra). "Saveur" - I love to cook and eat (Jennifer).

Best actor or movie: Peter O'Toole (Sandra). "Moonstruck" (Jennifer).

Best TV show: "House" (Sandra). "Sex and the City" (Jennifer).

Pet peeve: Bias (Sandra). Nay-sayers (Jennifer).

Most memorable moment: The birth of my two sons (Sandra). The opening night of a series of free opera concerts that I put together for the city of Toronto (Jennifer).

Goal: Reviving my piano skills (Sandra). To give and get the most out of life, and to instill that interest and energy in my children (Jennifer).

Person you'd most like to meet: Stephen Hawking (Sandra). Mikhail Baryshnikov (Jennifer).

Biggest worry: Man's inhumanity to man-will it ever stop? (Sandra). Cohasset's ability to continue to offer our children exceptional education (Jennifer).

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If Town Meeting approves, Town Manager Bill Griffin said the town plans to hire a housing consultant to help the committee.

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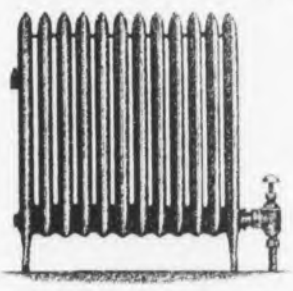
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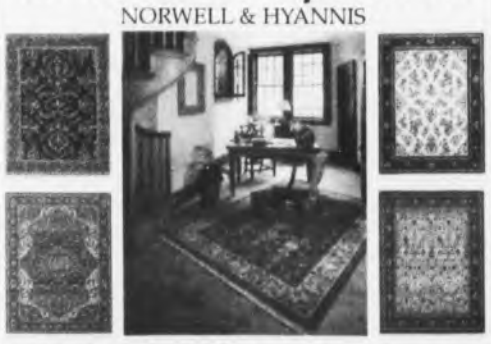
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Partial Beechwood Street sidewalk is afoot

Town Meeting to have final say

By Samantha Brown
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"This has been on the burner for quite a while. We're trying to find a way to make it happen."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

For many years, residents have been looking for some way to install a sidewalk on Beechwood Street. This year's Special Town Meeting, scheduled for Dec. 5 may provide an opportunity.

Voters will be given the chance to decide whether they would like to see roughly $100,000 borrowed for the purpose of constructing a new sidewalk on Beechwood Street from South Main Street, roughly to its intersection with Norman Todd Road. The article was put on the Warrant by the selectmen at the request of a group of citizens.

Tim O'Brien of Talarico Lane and Bill Fusco of Norman Todd Road came before selectmen last week to plead their case for a recommendation. They said for many years, they have repeatedly come before various boards of selectmen asking the sidewalk be installed, but have been told while it is a good idea, there is no money available for the project. The men said every year that passes, the project becomes more expensive.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he realizes the importance the sidewalk project has for the town's residents and said it is about time it moves forward. "This has been on the burner for quite a while. We're trying to find a way to make it happen," he said.

In a memo sent to Griffin by O'Brien prior to the meeting, he states design work for the project was funded in the amount of $15,000 by Town Meeting three years ago and John Cavanaro Consulting has already completed that work. Griffin told selectmen when Cavanaro finished the design work in 2003, the estimated construction cost was $135,000 to install a sidewalk from the South Main Street end of Beechwood Street down Norman Todd Road, which turns back into Beechwood Street, all the way to Rte 3A. From South Main Street, Beechwood Street veers to the right at Norman Todd Park.

Griffin went on to say that because the project has been pushed back, the estimate is now closer to $155,000. He said installing a new sidewalk under a reduced scope, which would mean only covering the portion of the road from the South Main Street end of Beechwood Street to the intersection with Norman Todd Road, would bring the cost down to roughly $76,000. The men were amenable to the reduction in scope, saying at this point, at least starting the project would be a step in the right direction.

With the Greenbush railroad crossing now installed on Beechwood Street, the men say it is extremely important to have a stretch of sidewalk installed on the end of Beechwood Street closest to South Main Street, which is where the crossing is located. The MBTA does not have plans to install sidewalks on either side of the crossing, but residents feel that is the most dangerous length of road.

"The straightaway where the railroad crossing is, is the worst," said O'Brien, adding now that the crossing at Beechwood is a reality and the median barriers are in place, it is easy to see cars will not be able to cross the center line to avoid pedestrians who are on the side of the road and there should be a safe place for people to walk.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer asked whether the board could tell the MBTA it would like to use some of the funds it received from the sale of the right-of-way to construct a sidewalk.

"At least where the crossing is. It makes no sense to have nothing at the railroad tracks," he said.

However, Griffin said he would feel more comfortable if the money was borrowed, as it will provide for more flexibility. Griffin said he would like to borrow $100,000. "So there is no question we can do it. If we don't need it, we don't have to use it," he said.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said however, the town is in a tough financial situation, so much so that it did not pass last year's proposed Prop. 2-1/2 override which would have raised taxes. "I don't think this is the time to do optional projects," he said.

However, O'Brien did not agree with Vanderweil's view. "How can you call it optional? I can't walk down the road outside my house. You can't send your kids down the street in their own neighborhood (on Beechwood Street)."

The train is becoming a reality in town and it is evident there will be changes on the major thoroughfares, including Beechwood, Pond, Sohier, and King streets. Beechwood is the first crossing to be installed and completed by the MBTA. The King Street crossing is currently under construction. Griffin said residents feel very strongly about the sidewalk and it has been in the pipeline for a while, and it is time the town steps up its efforts to make it a reality.

But Vanderweil said in his opinion, the question is one of fiscal discipline. "At some point you have to draw the line" on what can be spent, he said.

Selectman chairman Fred Koed said the issue has been ongoing for years and frustration has continually built up, and it is time for the town to do something. Griffin added if the town gives its authority to spend, "We'll try to find a way to not use as much of that authority as possible."

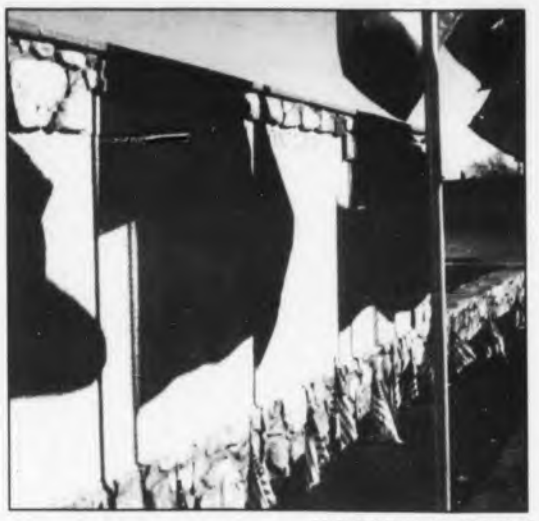
With Griffin's recommendation, Vanderweil agreed to support the article and the board recommended it unanimously.

North Main Street residents donate funds for new trees

Rob and Judy Kasameyer, 103 North Main St., have generously come forward and donated $1,130 to cover the cost of replacing the two trees that were poisoned at the intersection of North Main Street and Joy Place. In a letter sent to the board of selectmen Nov. 5, the couple states, "We regret what happened to the Joy Place trees. Whoever did this went to far. Please accept this contribution to the restoration of the island."

The two trees — both pin oaks — were newly planted in the spring of 2004. Tree Warden Andrew Swanson said this spring, both began showing signs of herbicide poisoning, as they had began growing mutated foliage. Tests conducted by the state indicated there were high levels of the chemical glyphosate, a chemical found in Roundup, a powerful household weed killer, throughout the soil. The department of public works purchased two new pin oak trees to replace the poisoned trees — one for $570 and another for $560 — which were planted the first week of November.

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Cohasset honored all veterans last Friday during the annual Veterans Day ceremony at the harbor. For more photos, see page 16.

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Joseph's Hardware hammers out expansion plans

FROM JOSEPH'S, PAGE 1

which mean there are buffer issues on site. However, he said some expansion will be possible, most likely in the direction of the existing hardware store.

The building has been designed to fit in with the other new buildings in the area such as Pilgrim Cooperative Bank and King Jewelers. It has been drawn with a pitched roof and clapboards, although after discussion with the planning board, changes such as the addition of a farmer's porch are likely to take place. Joseph said that had been his original thought, but did not know if it would be acceptable to the board.

However, member Mike Westcott said he loved the idea both aesthetically and because, "It'll give you some extra space to have covered storage."

Joseph is the only person who could have developed the site. While the current hardware store and the abutting piece of property are separately owned, they are both under the umbrella of the same land trust. The parcel to be built on does not have the capacity to handle any wastewater, but the current hardware store has an on-site system which was over-designed, meaning it has excess capacity. Both the board of health and Department of Environmental Protection have given the OK for the project, to tie-in to the system which currently exists due to its partial joint-ownership. Without the partnership, nothing could be built on the land.

Elsa Miller of the economic growth and development committee attended the meeting and said she sees this project as a perfect compliment to what her committee is trying to achieve. "We are trying to maximize growth along 3A," she said, adding her committee had looked into the development possibilities for the land and realized its predicament. She said the committee was thrilled to hear of Joseph's plan, because it would otherwise remain a barren piece of property in a commercially viable area of town. "This will bring in good revenue to the town," she said, adding the larger the building, the better the tax profits for the town.

Joseph will come back before the planning board Nov. 30 with new plans for a larger building. The board will take a closer look at curb cuts, greenspace on the property, as well as drainage and parking.

"I know I would be willing to waive parking spaces to give you a big enough building to get the job done. You don't need extra spaces for a warehouse," said member Bob Sturdy.

Atlantica has the Thanksgiving spirit

The staff of Atlantica and the Cohasset Harbor Inn will participate in two events Nov. 21 and 22 that will enable others to have a special holiday. Atlantica has been donating its time and materials for both events for the past four years.

Monday, Nov. 21, Atlantica will support "Pie in the Sky," an annual Thanksgiving pie sale to benefit Community Servings, a Roxbury-based food shelter. The staff of Atlantica will gather for this "bake off," where the goal is to make and bake 50 pies. The proceeds from pie sales will go to the Community Servings charity organization. Each pie sold will allow a family of four to sit down and share a Thanksgiving dinner, a meal they would not otherwise have. All staff and pie ingredients will be donated for the cause.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 Atlantica will open its doors to serve a special pre-Thanksgiving luncheon for Cohasset Elder Affairs. Approximately 75 to 100 seniors have been invited to join the festivities. Many of the guests once worked at the restaurant, back when it was known as the famous Hugo's. All food and use of the facility will be donated by Atlantica for the luncheon.

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Calling everyone in town in an emergency is in the pipeline

FROM 911, PAGE 1

generated caller or a pre-recorded voice message from an official in town.

Currently, the school department is using the Connect-ED telephone system, which has proved to be very valuable in getting messages out to parents, but the town does not have such a service at its disposal.

"Every one of our agencies has a time when they need to mass notify."

— Glenn Pratt, emergency management deputy director

"Every one of our agencies has a time when they need to mass notify," said Pratt, whether it be the board of health, police or fire departments, water department, or department of public works. With a reverse 9-1-1 system in place, every household in town can simultaneously be notified of any emergency situations that comes up.

Pratt said there are many different companies that provide the reverse 9-1-1 service, and the town would have to work with vendors to see which one fits the town's needs the best. He said he had contacted the Connect-Ed company to see if it had any plans to branch out into the municipal sector, but the company feels it has a very strong niche and does not plan to begin offering the service to towns any time soon.

"This would be for everyone," Pratt said of the new system that will be purchased, explaining once a company is chosen and the technology is in place, the town and schools would both have the new reverse 9-1-1 service at its disposal, meaning a contract with Connect-ED would no longer be necessary.

Pratt said there would likely be an ongoing maintenance fee after the purchase of the system is made, to ensure the system is always working properly, but said with safety, there can never be too many precautions. The fee would be included in the town's budget going forward.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he has seen demonstrations of various reverse 9-1-1 the systems in the past and said they are "fabulous." He said he has seen systems where emergency management agencies have the ability to bring up a map of the town on the computer screen, and with the click of a mouse, can draw a circle on a map of the town, and it can recognize the addresses of the homes included in the circle, find them in the database, and send telephone messages only to those homes. Griffin said that kind of a feature can be a very useful tool in cases such as potential flooding, as only those homes which are in danger would need to receive the notification. "This is the type of purchase that benefits a lot of different sectors of the community," he said.

In addition to the funding for the reverse 9-1-1 system, there is an additional $5,000 request to help purchase more supplies for the town's emergency shelters. While Pratt said the town has some emergency supplies left over from the Civil Defense days of the 1960s, in this new era of homeland security, there are many items which are a must in order for the town to be prepared.

"There's a big void in the equipment we have available to our emergency shelters," said Pratt, explaining that depending on the severity of the emergency, evacuees in town either seek shelter at the Second Congregational Church or the middle-high school.

Pratt said if approved, the money would be used to help fill out Cohasset's supply list, and part of the money would be earmarked for the purchase of new blankets and cots, to ensure evacuees would have a warm place to sleep. The remainder of the funds would be used to purchase other necessary emergency supplies.

The board of selectmen unanimously recommended the article.

Traffic study of busy Route 3A corridor could be down the road

FROM TRAFFIC STUDY, PAGE 1

Koed said he and planning board member Peter Pratt have been attending meetings about the traffic problem on Rte. 3A at the state level and said he has heard there are grant monies available for traffic studies which the town could apply for. He said the town should look at that first before it spends any town funds.

Selectman Ralph Domitzer said he was very supportive of the town pursuing obtaining a traffic study one way or another. He said the intersections at King Street, Sohier Street and at the station are definitely areas of concern.

Sullivan said the study should include the possibility of having lights at all three troubled areas, perhaps sequenced with the light at Stop and Shop.

But Vanderweil wasn't that keen on a host of traffic signals. "I'm not really in favor of putting lights everywhere," said Vanderweil.

However, Sullivan pointed out as traffic increases, it is going to get more and more difficult to make a left-hand turn onto 3A, and safety of drivers is a major concern.

"You'll almost have to go to North Scituate and go around," joked Koed.

The board will continue to look into the feasibility of conducting a traffic study for the Rte. 3A corridor.

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Greg O'Connell tears up the field at Tufts

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GIVING THANKS

As we get ready to head into Thanksgiving week, it is time for us all to reflect on our lives and really think about all that we have to be thankful for. Family and friends top the list along with good health and a wonderful community here on the South Shore for me. I hope that everyone enjoys Thanksgiving and if you are traveling, stay safe and plan ahead. Is it really almost the end of November?

'HOLIDAY SPARKLE'

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Nov. 22 in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church. Following the 9:30 am business meeting and discussion of the upcoming House Tour, club members will be inspired by "Holiday Sparkle". **Elaine DiGiovanni** and **Linda Udell**, two nationally accredited and award-winning flower show judges, will demonstrate how to arrange seasonal greens and add holiday sparkle to every room, beginning with the front door. Tickets to the Dec. 1 House Tour "The Art of Christmas" will be available for $20 and coffee will be served at 9 am.

SOCCER STAR

Hats off to **Greg O'Connell** on being named to the New England Small Conference Athletic Conference for soccer. Greg, who is a mid-fielder at Tufts , notched three goals and one assist for seven points in his second season at the university. Greg is a graduate of Belmon Hill. Great playing Greg.

NEW GRANDSON

There is joy on Elm Street over the arrival of a new baby! **Ralph Blaise Coley** was born to **Travis and Christine Coley** of Haddonfield, N.J. **Ralph and Susi Coley** are the proud grandparents of their third grandson.

Come to Cohasset soon for some extra hugs, Ralph!

SEMESTER IN NEW ZEALAND

Thomas Anderson is studying away in New Zealand for the Fall 2005 semester. A junior at Connecticut College, Tom is one of many students to take advantage of the wealth of study away options offered each year by the college. Tom is a 2003 graduate of Cohasset High School and is the son of **T. Nicholas and Kathleen Anderson** of Cohasset. This experience is fantastic and we hope to hear how it goes.

GO DYNAMOS!

Peter Oswald, son of **Art and Millie Oswald,** and his U-16 Dynamos ice hockey team are heading to the USA Nationals AAA Tier I championship in Rochester, N.Y. next spring to represent the state of Massachusetts. Peter and his team won the state championship recently in Foxboro. Peter is thrilled to be making his second appearance within the past three years. Go Dynamos!

PROGRAM OPENINGS

There are still a few openings in the Holiday Session of children's programming with the Cohasset Recreation Department. Sports programs, Holiday Arts and Crafts, Gingerbread Workshops and more are available. For more information, call 781-383-4109 or 781-383-2211 or go to www.onecreativeplace.net.

UNICORN SINGERS

Tickets are available at the Parish House on North Main Street for the First Parish Christmas Concert of the Unicorn Singers with **Margo Euler** to be held Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. The Unicorn Singers will transport you to Mexico this year to celebrate 'Fiesta Navidad' with carols and customs from south of the border.

The well-loved annual visit of this choral group — its 27th consecutive holiday concert at First Parish — features 'La Fiesta de la Posada' by Dave Brubeck, a cantata which tells the familiar Christmas story; it will be exuberantly accompanied by a Mariachi Band from Weymouth (professionals and students), organized by teacher and marimba player John Duff. A children's chorus from Hingham's Congregational Church, led by Unicorn Singer **Ed Bartholomew,** will also join the celebration; **Amy Martin** of First Parish will sing the role of Mary.

The concert will dramatize the Posada custom (the traditional petition for lodging as the time of Mary's confinement draws near), and carols for the audience to sing will have a decidedly Latin feel, accompanied by mariachi trumpets, guitar, and marimba! The celebration will end with the traditional piñata for the children. The performance at First Parish in Cohasset is Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $15 ($10 students) and can be purchased at First Parish by calling 781 383-1100, and at the door.

THE EYES HAVE IT!



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Georgie Gladdys, director of the Carriage House Nursery School, wears her spooky eyes with Margaret Curley, 3-1/2, during the First Parish Church toddler Halloween party last month.

RUSTY SKIPPERS

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own adult concert band, will be performing its Annual Holiday Pops Concert at First Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 3 at noon. The Skippers have been preparing a variety of new holiday selections throughout the fall. Pieces include Sleigh Ride (made famous by the Boston Pops), Jingle Bell Rock and many other familiar tunes and carols in all styles. The concert is free and appropriate for all ages. A free will offering for the Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken.

JINGLE BELL WALK

The South Shore Community Center invites everyone to the 11th Jingle Bell Walk held on Friday, Nov. 25. Come to Cohasset Harbor (2 p.m.) and watch Santa and Mrs. Claus and their many elf assistants arrive by boat. Santa passes out jingle bells and in a horse drawn wagon make their way to the Community Center for hot cocoa, punch and cookies. Enjoy the community sing-along of traditional holiday favorites sung by Mrs. Claus & Santa with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry Elves.

There will be open bowling, face painting a turkey trot and hayrides on the Common. Rusty Skippers Band will entertain and at the end of the day the Christmas tree is lighted on the Common. This day is sure to put you in the Holiday Spirit.

That is all for this week. Next week, due to an early deadline – have your news to me no later than Monday at 5p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT



Stefanie Hille Noering and Reis Loring Alfond

Noering - Alfond

Stefanie Hille Noering, daughter of Sabina and the late Richard Noering of Cohasset is engaged to be married to Reis Loring Alfond, son of Joan and Bill Alfond of Boston.

Stefanie and Reis are both graduates of the Noble & Greenough School in Dedham where they met in eighth grade. The bride-to-be has a bachelor's degree from Williams College and works as Account Manager at Kortenhaus Communications, a public relations firm in Boston.

Her fiancé graduated from Dartmouth College and is employed as a business analyst at Strategic Decision Group, also in Boston.

A June 2006 wedding is planned.

'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever'

Stressed by the season? Holiday shopping got you down? Need an inspiring boost to remind you about the true meaning of the Christmas spirit? Well, dig out your holiday smile and join the cast of Cohasset Dramatic Club's "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." Learn how the Christmas story is brought to hysterical endearing life by a ragtag gang of the most unlikely messengers. This family story, filled with laughter, carols, and assorted angels, bursts with inspiration and is bound to be an enchanting delight for all.

Performances are Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 10 and 11 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets for this classic show can be purchased for $12 at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Books in Scituate, at the door, or simply by calling 617-697-2115. Girl Scouts receive a $2 discount for troops of five or more. Reserve now, by calling Tracy Longo at 781-383-9335, and start your holiday early.



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Cartoonist hopes Art Center workshop will be a draw

Day-long class this Saturday

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

This is perhaps the first time all of the most essential aspects of professional cartooning have been offered in one comprehensive workshop, at least in a South Shore-based event.

Such is the promise of Introduction to Illustrating Professional Cartoons, a day-long, seven-hour workshop scheduled for this Saturday at the South Shore Art Center. Hosted and instructed by John Zaccone, a professional artist and illustrator from Wakefield, the workshop is an adult-oriented forum open to aspiring cartoonists age 17 and older and might even present students with a unique sort of gateway into the profession, offering insightful, wide-ranging discussions and demonstrations on everything from creative techniques to business contracts.

Zaccone will touch upon the three major cartoon formats — the political cartoon, the single panel cartoon, and the comic strip. But in a certain significant sense, he won't do it alone. As students explore the process of creating a professional cartoon — from developing an idea to illustrating a finished piece — they will have the opportunity to examine original cartoons from not only Zaccone's own professional-level though so far unpublished collection, but also by New Yorker cartoonists Leo Cullum and Charles Barsotti, Australian syndicated editorial cartoonist Vince O'Farrell, and strip cartoonist Peter Murphy (formerly with King Syndicates).

"I'm hoping to inspire the students with examples from professional syndicated cartoonists whose work will demonstrate the three formats we'll be covering," Zaccone said about his cartooning class, which is a newly launched and possibly ongoing venture for the artist and illustrator.

"Having original illustrations on hand provides students with an invaluable 'peak behind the curtains.' Reproductions like those that appear in print or publication are unable to convey the initial size, personality, technique, hand work, sketching and retouching of an original," he says.

The instructor will also have a full display of production materials — such as micron pens (ideal for shading), duo shade paper (great for drawing cross-hatching as well as individual lines), markers and inkwash — to demonstrate what he calls "the three or four major ways to create cartoons" that also include collages and computer generated images.

All of this is to support one of Zaccone's main objectives for the class, to convey the overall flexibility and multi-faceted nature of cartooning

"I'd like to let the students know that there are no fixed rules, that you can mix and match any way you like," he says. "Often when you start out in the visual arts, you feel trapped within a certain creative style or technique. I want to show the students that you can build from any traditional foundation, and then create your own style in any number of ways."

Zaccone, 32, studied computer animation at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and graduated with a bachelor's in fine arts in 1999. He began his career freelancing with the formerly Boston-based Olive Jar Studios, as an Ink and Paint/Compositor, creating television shows and commercials.

In 2002, Zaccone was hired as a writer, animation consultant, and associate producer on the award-winning children's animated film The Easter Egg Adventure (Released February 2005). Currently, along with his cartooning class startup endeavor, he's freelancing as an illustrator/writer/designer on several other projects, as well as developing his own cartoon book.

The cartooning class will also spend ample time investigating the business side of the profession, including contract basics and pitfalls.

"What I think most people don't realize is just how much personal time, work, planning and effort goes into being a cartoonist," Zaccone says. "It might look effortless, but most cartoonists have to be not only the artist and writer, but also their own marketing department, public relations department and advertising agency as well as the person who writes and reviews the contracts.

"People outside of the medium might not realize what kind of a full-time effort cartooning really is."

Registration tuition for Illustrating Professional Cartoons is $115 ($85 for members of the SSAC). To register call 781-383-2787 or for more information visit www.ssac.org



John Zaccone, an artist and illustrator, will share insights into the world of cartoons Saturday at the South Shore Art Center.





Cartoons by John Zaccone, who is teaching a workshop at the South Shore Art Center.

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State Sen. Robert Hedlund, right, draws the lucky winner of a brown wool, gabardine coat with a mink collar valued at $2,500 Sunday during the Sea Chest Consignment Shop's fur trunk show. Andi Merrill, manager of the shop is all smiles as she holds the hatbox for the senator. Hedlund then called the winner Helen Hayes of Scituate whose son gave her message and she soon arrived to pick up her new coat. Tickets for the raffle were free. Proceeds from sales at the shop benefit Road to Responsibility, a non-profit whose mission is to provide training and employment opportunities for people with disabilities.

Village Fair is fun for one and all!

The Village Fair sponsored by the churches on Cohasset Common will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Cohasset Common and in Saint Stephen's, First Parish and Second Congregational Churches fair-goers will discover gifts, crafts, homemade soup and chowder, a wide array of books in excellent condition, baked goods, a secret room for children, even Santa will be on the Common to hear the wondrous wishes of boys and girls.

"The Fair brings us all together," says Barbara Cook, a participant for many years. Proceeds from the Fair go to many different charitable causes.

The Book Sale at Saint Stephen's benefits scholarships for needy children to the Barbara C. Harris summer camp. Hundreds of fair-goers browse books of every description finding gifts for others of just something to pass a few quiet hours themselves.

Elizabeth Durant likes the sale because "it helps us slow down and take time to read during such a busy holiday season."

Generous donations from the community make this sale better each year! Alongside the book sale is the Country Store with a Hostess Gifts section along with baked goods and home-made candy. And what book sale would be without a Café to buy coffee, tea, soup and lunch and look over what great reads each one will be taking home? You can find it all upstairs at Saint Stephen's.

On the first floor of Saint Stephen's parish house, the Appalachia Service Project will hold its famous secret room for children. Children pick out and purchase gifts and are helped to wrap them by ASP volunteers so they can be kept "secret" until Christmas. Each year Cohasset sends nearly 150 teenagers to interact with people and rebuild homes in Appalachia.

Down the hill at Second Congregational Church Bates Hall is turned into a holiday boutique filled with beautiful handcrafted holiday gifts and decorations. There is a Kids' Craft Corner where children can make an ornament of their own. A Chowder Bar serves the best Clam Chowder, and each hour fresh lobster and filet mignon are raffled off hourly to "surf 'n turf" winners.

Across the Cohasset Common in the Parish House of First Parish there awaits treasures such as jewelry, decorative objects, small furniture pieces, toys and more in an unusual "Estate-ish" Sale. At the Swedish Bake Shop shoppers can find cinnamon buns and baked goods served with coffee, juice and tea. The Rusty Skippers concert band will perform a holiday pops concert in First Parish Church at noon. Tickets will also be on sale for the Christmas Concert of the Unicorn Singers on December 11 at 4 p.m.

Santa Claus will make a guest appearance on Cohasset Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children can visit with Santa, and parents can purchase photos in support of the Appalachia Service Project. Finally, The South Shore Choral Arts Society will hold their Christmas Concert the day following the fair, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. It is a fitting way to conclude this remarkable town festival. All are welcome and encouraged to come.

First Parish prepares for Christmas Fair

First Parish Unitarian Universalist is busy again preparing for their part in this year's Christmas Fair on the Common, Dec. 3. Their fabulous Estate(ish) Sale and Swedish Bake Shop are found in the Parish House across from Cohasset Common. The Rusty Skippers Band plays its Holiday Concert at noon, and tickets will be on sale for the Annual Christmas Concert by the Unicorn Singers held on Dec. 11.

You might not have won the lottery this month, but you could hit the jackpot at First Parish's "Estateish" Sale. Come to Trueblood Hall in the Parish House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and find hidden treasures. Jewelry, books, decorative objects, small furniture pieces, toys and more await the keen-eyed hunter.

Those wishing to contribute their no-longer needed treasures to the sale may bring them to the Parish House beginning Monday, Nov. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All items should be labeled with the donor's name. Please, no computers or stuffed animals.

Accompanying this sale is the Swedish Bake Shop with its cinnamon buns and baked goodies served with coffee, tea and juice. The Swedish Bake Shop has been part of the Village Fair since 1993 when Sine Pounder and Ellyn Packard brought their cinnamon buns, cardamom breads and Swedish holiday delights into First Parish's kitchen.

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It's all 'In the Game at Black Tie Bingo

Creative martinis of all kinds add to the festivities of the South Shore Art Center's Black Tie Bingo fund-raiser. The Dillon Gallery's Mahogany Martini Bar will offer samples of flavored martinis in a cozy bistro setting where scrumptious offerings will include a Martini Whipped Potato Bar serving up mashed potatoes in stemmed glassware to be sprinkled with a selection of tempting toppings.

The games begin Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. amidst the "In the Game" juried art exhibition at Cohasset's South Shore Art Center. A "teaser" game will get everyone started and during the course of the evening, five games will be played, each culminating with a fabulous prize package. Fitting for an art center event, the games will be creative with lots of surprises in store. Prizes encourage everyone to get out and play and include golf outings on private courses, tickets to Boston pro sports, ski weekends, casino gaming overnights, boat rentals, his and hers night-on-the-town packages with theater tickets, dinners, spa days and accommodations.

Guests are encouraged to dress for creative black tie, and everyone is guaranteed, at least for one night, to become a real player. Tickets are $85 for members of the SSAC, $95 nonmembers. For more information visit www.ssac.org or to reserve a ticket call 781-383-2787.



Casey Carle is encapsulated by a bubble he made during his "Bubblemania" program at the Osgood School Tuesday. Carle was there to teach the students in both kindergarten and grade one about the science behind the fun of bubble-making.



Kindergarten student Will Bowen is surrounded by happy hands as he and fellow students do the "Bubblemania" clap at the end of Casey Carle's program at the Osgood School Tuesday.



Kindergarten students Derek Bennett, left, and Cora Quinlan are bright-eyed with joy as they laugh with Casey Carle during his "Bubblemania" program at Osgood Tuesday.



Watching his bubbles bounce, Casey Carle eyes the bubble trampoline he made during the "Bubblemania" program he put on Tuesday at the Osgood School. His black rubber gloves protect him from getting "dishpan hands."



Kindergarten student Kate McGowan "bubbles over" with joy during Casey Carle's "Bubblemania" program at the Osgood School Tuesday.

Bubbling over at Osgood

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By Matthew S. Robinson
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It is said that the true greats always reach back to help those behind them. And that is just what happened when local legend Howie Altholtz assembled his latest musical incarnation for the Anthem Entertainment (anthemevents.com) Battle of the Bands.

Opening with his old original "The System," Altholtz looked every part the rocker in his leather and denim. As the band (drummer Angelo Caputo, bassist Fernando Belotiti, and guitarist Ryan Fardy) launched into a rawk-ous rendition of The Monkees' "Steppin' Stone," Altholtz lost the leather to reveal some homemade tattoos and even MORE Rock 'tude, prowling the small stage like a caged Jagger while his support team offered pockety rhythms and blistering solos.

During such hot originals as the ripping "Scars of Love" and the more flowing "Beauty Up the River," Fardy left the main stage to take his band's case to the voters, using everything from a well-exercised whammy bar to his teeth to a strippers pole(!) to grind his axe. By the time the band reconvened for a tempo-changing take on "Ruby Tuesday," Altholtz had changed outfits, but not attitude — going so far as to dedicate the old chestnut to a few ladies in the audience!

And as he and the boys reached for every last note, the friendly crowd showed their appreciation with whoops and whistles, sending the elder statesman of the Boston music scene off on his latest adventure with plenty of wind in his sails.

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From left: Howie Altholtz, and Berklee students, Ryan Fardy, Angelo Caputo and Fernando Belotti.

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Library looks to open new chapter with non-profit trust

By Samantha Brown
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The Cohasset Board of Library Trustees would like to begin a new non-profit branch dedicated to raising and managing the funds in the library's $900,000 endowment, and will ask for Town Meeting approval Dec. 5.

"This would provide us with a vehicle to raise more money."
— Sheila Evans, library trustee

Library Trustees Sheila Evans and Sarah Pease came before selectmen Nov. 10 to provide an overview of the Warrant article that will make their new venture possible. They explained the non-profit company would be known as the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., and would have a board of directors, to be appointed by a majority vote of the Trustees. Its purpose would be to help supplement and increase library services to the community.

Evans said many other libraries in the state are taking similar actions in their towns, based on the encouragement of the State Board of Library Commissioners. By beginning non-profit foundations, communities report greater success raising funds and receiving endowments. With a non-profit branch of the library, donations can be accepted by the library itself, where currently, gift checks are made out to the town.

"This would provide us with a vehicle to raise more money," said Evans.

Evans said the library has been extremely fortunate to have experienced the generosity it has. She said its $900,000 endowment has been invested well, which has partially been due to luck. The Library Trustees are responsible for making the investment decisions for its money, "and we've been very lucky to have enough people with experience in managing money," involved on the board, she said. However, with the changes, Evans said "the intent is to take the luck out of it and formalize a way to invest."

While Director of Finance Michael Buckley is currently in charge carrying out the investment transactions on behalf of the Trustees, it dictates the action he takes. Buckley will continue to oversee the investments of the non-profit entity when it is established.

As a non-profit, the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., will be required to file a complete financial report with the Secretary of State's office, which will be available for anyone in town to look up.

It will not in any way conflict with the more than 30-year-old Friends of the Cohasset Library non-profit organization, Evans said. The Friends was formed to enrich the library by funding projects beyond the scope of the library's appropriated budget.

Traditionally, the Friends have funded the library's museum pass program and the children's program. The Friends have also funded computer technology purchases and commissioned and restored art works. It has also hosted the library's artist receptions, organized art auctions and book sales, and held the annual summer fete for library staff and volunteers. Friends also deliver library materials to the homebound as part of the library's outreach program.

The article to form the new Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., will be a Home Rule Petition, which means it will take a formal Town Meeting vote as well as an act of the Legislature to make it binding. The board voted unanimously to recommend the article.

Historical society photo exhibit extended

The Cohasset Historical Society unveiled its latest exhibit, "From the Battleground, 1918-1919: The Journals of Margaret Hall," only one week ago, but it has been met with such enthusiasm, that the society has agreed to extend its run.

The exhibit, features artifacts Hall, a North Cohasset resident, brought back from World War I, as well as memoirs from her diary and many photographs she took of a war-torn Europe. Hall was a volunteer in the Red Cross during the last year of the war when battles were slowing down, and therefore had time to tour the region and thoroughly document what she say. Some of the items on display include a German army helmet and shell casings.

The exhibit, features artifacts Margaret Hall brought back from World War I, as well as memoirs from her diary and many photographs she took of a war-torn Europe.

The exhibit will be on display Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 15 at historical society headquarters, located in the Paul Pratt Memorial Building, 106 South Main St.


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Spofford, Sullivan aren't sweet on Peppermint Brook article

Say town land could be needed

By Samantha Brown
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Everyone can agree Cohasset's drinking water supply is one of its most important natural resources. To that end, a citizens' petition is included on the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting Warrant, which will give voters the chance to decide whether they would like to see a conservation restriction placed on a town-owned parcel of land on Sohier Street, which would help protect Peppermint Brook — a main tributary to Lily Pond.

Until recently, the land was part of the deal to build senior housing on the Cook Estate. The town's roughly 8.7 acres of land and the roughly 22 acres of Cook land were marketed to developers together, which helped provide more options for development. But when it was determined the Cook project must be scaled back due to wastewater disposal issues, a new bid proposal was sent out to developers and the town's property was taken out of the mix.

However, it has since been proposed the town work on a separate project to build affordable rental senior housing on that town-owned parcel; the proposed project may or may not be tied to whatever is developed on the Cook Estate.

In other words, nothing is currently set in stone regarding the land's fate.

Proponent Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, presented the article to selectmen Thursday, Nov. 10 and said she has been working for the past few years to find a way to retain the town's parcel as open space, and in turn, provide a solid buffer for the abutting Peppermint Brook. She said Town Meeting has voted more than once to allow the water commission to purchase land which abuts the town's drinking water supply, and this is a case where the town already owns the land and would not have to pay money to use it as protection.

Quigley pointed out the town land is home to many ledge outcroppings which would make development difficult, as well as a non-certified vernal pool and wetlands. She said the land is also the site of a nature trail used by the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. All tolled, she said the land is a very valuable piece of property from an environmental standpoint.

The area surrounding the town's parcel has been fairly heavily developed and Quigley said the impact that is having on wildlife is evident. She said some homes on Red Fox Lane have turtles nesting in their front yards. If the parcel itself is built on, the impacts would be even greater, she said.

However, some selectmen thought keeping the land as open space might not be the best route to take.

"My concern with the permanent restriction is because it has buildable potential and we don't have a lot of land in this town," said selectman Michael Sullivan.

"But this piece of land is very important to protecting our drinking water supply," replied Quigley. "What else will be more important than preserving a safe drinking water supply?"

Selectman chairman Fred Koed said in the past, the land has been looked at as a site for many various uses. He said more recently, it was looked at for its potential to serve as a cemetery as well as a home for a new police or fire station. Sullivan added with the train coming to town and development potential on Rte. 3A as a result of the proposed Avalon 200-unit complex, there may come a time when the town decides it needs another fire station for safety reasons.

"To say we will never use is, I don't know that I'm comfortable with that," Koed said. "There are very few parcels that can accommodate anything substantial."

Quigley pointed out the town's parcel has accessibility issues, which is why it was included as part of the Cook project in the first place. As part of the total builder's package, there would be no need to worry about an easement. However, the land is now standing on its own, and she believes its best use would be to protect Peppermint Brook.

"We already own this and Peppermint Brook has very little protection" in that area of town, she said.

Selectman Rob Spofford said if Peppermint Brook would much more protected as a result of putting a conservation restriction on the land, why wasn't the water commission there speaking out in favor of the article, or why didn't it come forward two years ago when the town was looking to include it with the Cook property to be marketed together for development.

Quigley said the water commission has been very busy working on other initiatives and the issue is very political as well. She said the water commission was happy to give its full support, but was happy she was taking on the issue.

However, Spofford said if the issue is as critical as Quigley says it is, he would expect the water commission would come forward support her efforts before the board.

In an interview after the meeting, Water Commission Chairman Glenn Pratt said the water department does support the article, as the land is at the head waters of Peppermint Brook.

"In fact, the (water) department has an article in the Warrant for this Town Meeting for authorization to acquire various parcels along the Peppermint Brook," he said.

Pratt went on to say the reason the department did not sponsor the article is the simple fact that it has not gotten to it yet.

"We have a number of initiatives underway for acquiring land for watershed protection in all areas of the watershed and this simply did not come up yet since it is already town owned. Now that it is in play, we are unanimous in our support of a conservation restriction," he said. The town's parcel of land was going to remain conservation land when it was part of the Cook project.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said in his opinion, the role the town's parcel can play in the future will be determined by whomever builds on the Cook property, as that person will need to grant any easements that will be necessary to access the town's property.

Spofford said because the town is currently in negotiations with Cohasset Associates to build on the site, but the outcome is still unknown, perhaps the article could wait until the Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

"Until we finish what we're going to do with the Cook Estate, there may be a reason we want to use it. This is an asset and it could turn into a revenue producing piece of property for the town. I'd like to see this come back in March when we have the Cook figured out," Spofford said.

However, Quigley said in her opinion, the property is very valuable for reasons other than its monetary worth, and the restriction should come into existence sooner rather than later.

The board of selectmen recommended the article 3-2 with Sullivan and Spofford against it. Town Manager Bill Griffin pointed out citizens' petitions are placed on the Warrant regardless of how the board of selectmen votes. He also said if the article is approved at Town Meeting, it will give the board of selectmen the authority to apply for the conservation restriction, but it does not mandate that it has to. In other words, Town Meeting cannot direct the board to apply for the restriction, it can only show its support and authorize the application. The board will then have the option to take action or not.

Cohasset alumni soccer game Nov. 26

The Cohasset alumni soccer game will be held Saturday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. at Milliken Field. All CHS players from former teams and Class of 2006 players are invited to participate. The format will be a normal 90-minute game with graduates of odd numbered years playing against graduates of even numbered years.

Last year, former players from men's and women's teams played spirited games. The even year graduates won the men's game with a score of 5-3. More than 50 players participated, spanning 33 years of Cohasset soccer.

Those interested in playing in the men's game should contact Jeff Donze via e-mail at jeff.donze@comcast.net or by calling (781) 383-9734. Those interested in playing in the women's game should contact Alyssa McNamara via e-mail at PumkinPumper@Gmail.com or by calling (781) 962-6049.



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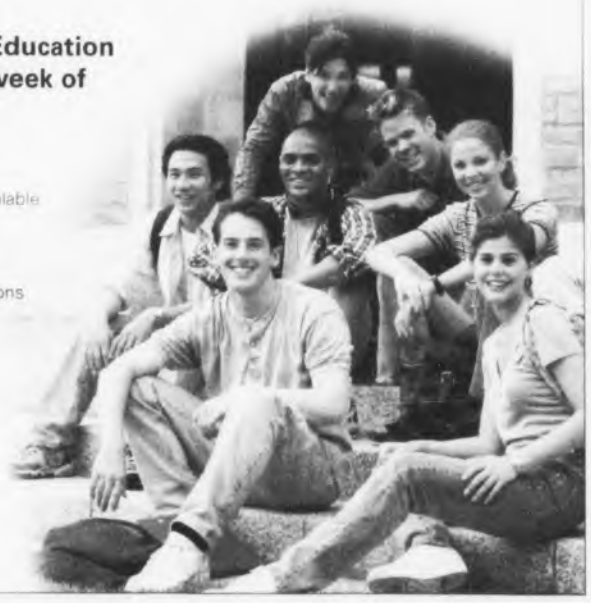
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A gem of Cohasset

Not everyone in town knew Cliff Dickson personally, but most knew of him.

And those that could call Dickson "friend" or "family" consider themselves privileged to have been in his company for at least part of his 82 years.

Dickson, a Cohasset native who loved the harbor and who was a "cherished character in town," passed away Sunday.

But the stories that surround him will live on, woven into the fabric of what people love most about Cohasset.

Dickson didn't make his mark at Town Hall or Town Meeting but was a local legend in his lifetime nonetheless.

In fact a few years back, local artist Christine Millar drew a portrait of Dickson as part of her "Gems of Cohasset" series that won an award at the South Shore Arts Festival. A fellow dog lover, Millar first crossed paths with Dickson at the Cohasset Kennel.

Many may remember him as the man in the truck with all those keys, the red suspenders and duck-billed cap, with his golden retriever at his side. He loved dogs and he loved ducks, birds and fish. "He never met an animal who didn't like him," says his daughter Lee.

In fact when Dickson drove into the Cohasset Yacht Club – where he served as Steward for 51 years – the ducks would come running over and wait impatiently for him to get out. Some would even peck on the door of the truck.

"Cliff was most concerned about one duck with a deformed bill, which prevented it from competing with others for food," recalls Ken Cook. "Cliff had figured out some way to reserve some food for that duck which was all that separated it from life and death."

Always ready to help, Dickson also saved sailors and others from harm.

Barbara Cook recalls how Dickson managed to stop the engine of a motorboat whose teenage captain had fallen overboard and was in grave danger as the boat continued to run in circles around him. "Cliff was nearby and heard the commotion. He quickly motored over, and running parallel to the circles of the boat, somehow shut down the engine," Barbara says.

Dickson was also part of the "Greatest Generation." One of the 25-member Cohasset High Class of 1941, Dickson served his country in World War II. At the 50th class reunion, Dickson recalled how being a teenager has changed. "The Class of 1941 grew up in the Great Depression," he said. "Money was hard to come by in Cohasset in the 1930s." Dickson, like the others of his era, worked after school and on weekends to help put food on the table instilling in him a lifelong work ethic.

A true Cohasset native, Dickson's family joked that he needed a passport to leave the town's boarders.

"He put many a mile on his trucks over the years just in town," Lee Dickson recalls. "And he chose his work based on the ability to be outside and to have his dog with him."

Dickson was also a 51-year veteran of the Cohasset Call Fire Department. The fire department rented out the entire Chart House (now Atlantica) for his retirement party. He was also honored by the yacht club that named its club boat after him and had the largest gathering in its history on the occasion of Dickson's 50th anniversary as Steward. The Jesuits of Bellarmine House, where Dickson worked as a caretaker for 27 years, honored him with a retirement dinner this past September.

Dickson leaves his wife of 57 years, Peggy; his daughters Lee and Kelly; and his grandchildren Andrew, Devon and Mackenzie – all of Cohasset. We're grateful to them for sharing Cliff with all of us.

His friend Woody Chittick puts it best.

"Cliff, as far as I can tell, had no enemies," Chittick says. "He didn't even have people who got mildly annoyed at him. For all that, Cliff was decisive and proactive.

"Loved by all,' would be an appropriate epitaph."

(For Mr. Dickson's obituary, see page 28.)



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If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safe drinking water is worth protecting

To the Editor:

I ask you to join the Water Commission, Water Resource Protection Committee, Conservation Commission, and the Board of Selectmen in supporting Article 14 at the Dec. 5, 2005, Town Meeting.

The purpose of Article 14 is to protect our public drinking water supply. Today, a public source of safe drinking water is a rare and valuable asset well worth protecting. The last several Town Meetings have agreed: we voted to authorize the Water Commission to spend millions of dollars to purchase land to protect the Lily Pond Watershed.

Article 14 seeks the same protection for Peppermint Brook, the main tributary for Lily Pond. Except this time we own the land. A yes vote ensures this land remains a natural buffer zone protecting our drinking water — and we don't have to spend any money to purchase it.

Those who oppose this article will tell you this land must stay "on the table" for negotiations with the Cook Estate developer, that it's a deal breaker.

These are the same people who told us:

1. We must vote immediately, prior to completing due diligence, because the Cook Estate would not wait. They were wrong.
2. There is no risk. They were wrong.
3. The town will make $1million profit. They were wrong.
4. The land will support an onsite wastewater system for 85 units. They were wrong.
5. There is no chance the project will require town sewer. They were wrong.
6. Cohasset seniors will qualify for affordable housing under state regulations. They were wrong.

"They" are wrong again. Since this land was not part of the RFP and, hence not part of any bid, how can it be a deal breaker?

"They" say: Additional acreage is necessary. Not so, all three developers placed bids based on using only the Cook Estate land as specified in the RFP.

"They" say: The town needs this land for future development. Much of the land is unbuildable due to wetlands, ledge and a significant vertical drop; wetlands severely restrict access.

"They" say: This is the only land suitable for future senior housing. Their definition of suitable is requiring town sewer. Two proposed projects in the Village prove if you are willing to think outside the box there are other suitable sites.

"They" say: If this land is truly important to protecting our drinking water the Water Commission would have sponsored the article. Once again, "they" are wrong. Article 14 has the unanimous, full and committed support of the Water Commission.

It is "their" judgment and leadership that has made the Cook Estate project the disaster it is.

"They" are wrong, yet again: Opposing this article is not in the best interest of the town. This land has value no dollar figure can reflect, conserving a beautiful woodland ecosystem, and protecting our drinking water.

Please attend Town Meeting Dec. 5 and Vote Yes on Article 14.

Karen Quigley
27 Clay Spring Road

HEALTH NOTES

Don't put off learning about Medicare D

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Like most things dealing with the bureaucracy the recent gush of publicity about the new Medicare prescription benefits plan is complicated, important, confusing, and barely understandable.

Nevertheless, we ignore it at our peril. Unfortunately, most of us will reach a time when it will be necessary to start thinking about the cost of medications. The government believes, based on statistics, that this need will arrive some-time between 62 and 67 years of age. For many, it may be much later. And, of course, for some, much earlier.

Since, we are in general, an optimistic society, we tend to procrastinate about our personal obligations, brushing teeth; washing hands, sending in insurance premiums, and worrying about paying for our medications. Nevertheless, a recent demographic prediction sent to the Elder Affairs office reports that by 2010, four years hence, there will be about 1,600 seniors in Cohasset who will be qualified for the prescription benefits under the new Medicare D plan. Unfortunately, this number is based on the US census which leaves about 4,000 Cohasset citizens uncounted. Experience tells us that about 10 percent will do nothing about investigating their Medicare entitlements.

Several important things to remember:

- First is that you should have a list of the medications you take or plan to take; including dose size and the number taken daily.
- Second: If you are already enrolled in a plan which provides medication, the provider must tell you in writing: either that the plan provides equal or better prescription drug coverage than Medicare D or it does not. If it does, you should save the letter telling you this fact. Usually, at the beginning of the listing of benefits which your plan sends out yearly, there is a highlighted statement giving you this information.
- Third: Check your list of medications against those provided in your plan coverage. If the plan covers the medications you need and the benefits are equal to those in Medicare D you need do nothing more.

If you need medications not covered in your plan, you should look into changing plans. If you are a member in good standing of a current plan, you can change at any future time without penalty.

It is, in general, the policy of the government to provide benefits only if requested. In many cases, of which Medicare D is one, after a period of time, the benefits, if not requested, will not be available or at best become much more expensive. Accordingly, you should plan to take action during the offering period for Medicare D. The open time for enrollment is from Nov.15, 2005 until May 2006, after which time various categories of benefits will become substantially more costly.

If you feel it's in your interest to change plans, or, if you have no prescription coverage you should enroll in a Medicare B plan. The best way to do so is to contact the folks at Cohasset Elder Affairs, Phone 781 383-9112 and ask them for advice. Elder affairs is also hosting a panel of experts to provide information on Medicare D on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Saint Anthony's parish hall.

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The College Boy meets the global village

LETTER FROM SCOTLAND

KATHLEEN HEALY

It's a bit like when we left Cohasset, only now our hearts are in three places, and not just two.

Second in a series: a mother's tale of a Cohasset boy's first year at a small coastal college in Scotland.

A bit of background — We moved from Cohasset to Scotland with our two young sons, Gerald and Anthony, in the spring of 1995. Once here we were eager to incorporate Scottish customs and traditions into our lives. We also wanted to retain as many of our American traditions as we could. It was important to us to celebrate our first Thanksgiving in the country we'd adopted as home, although it was wrenching for us to think about my family in Cohasset, who'd be carving their roast beast on Lincoln Hillside without us. The word "home" takes on new meanings when you've moved away from the place where you've always been, the place that you've always known. Like my husband, whose parents were the first in both sides of their families going back at least 10 generations to leave the patch in County Donegal where they'd always lived, most of my mother's family had lived in Cohasset for nearly 150 years, at which point their roots jumped across the sea to Ireland and the Pico Islands.

Now that we're so far away from Cohasset, the word "home" has taken on different meanings, depending on the person with whom we're talking. If I'm in our village in Scotland, home means our little postage stamp–sized nest. If my husband's cousin asks him "Are you going home for Easter?" he means their homestead in County Donegal. If my sister in California emails me, I knew where she means when she asks "Do you think there's room for all of us at home this summer?"

Fourteen months after moving to Scotland, we traveled back to Cohasset for our first return visit. The night before we left our village, I walked up the hill behind my house, and watched our neighbor and his young son on their tractor, harvesting the hay from one of their fields. Before the hay can be harvested, farmers need three consecutive days of dry weather, which is not always easy to come by in our part of the world. The old phrase "make hay while the sun shines" has real meaning here. When it's haying time the sound of tractors can be heard from outlying farms all through the night. The village lies at a latitude of 56N, so they were bringing in the hay in golden and glorious sunshine at 10:30pm on that June evening. I sat and watched them for a while.

Up and down through the fields they went, the sound of their machinery repetitive and soothing, a rural mantra to help me forget my concerns about the long day ahead tomorrow. As I sat on the hill which looks down onto the fields, I realized that as much as I was looking forward to being back in Cohasset, I loved my new home-place, and that it was now a part of me. I knew when I left the next morning I'd miss our new home, our village, the views, the friends I'd made, and our new country. It struck me that this was a dangerous thing; for the first time in my life my heart was in two places, and that from that very moment onwards, "home" would always mean more than only Cohasset.

This month we'll celebrate our 11th Thanksgiving in Scotland, but parts of our day will be spent thinking of and giving thanks for the family and friends we love in many places and many countries. We're just like other Cohasset families, who have loved ones scattered far afield.

The College Boy — Our first Thanksgiving after our oldest son Gerald began his freshman year at the University of St Andrews will be notable, because there will be a Gerald-sized hole at our table. We miss him every day, but we're happy that he seems to have settled easily into college life. Founded in 1413, St Andrews is the oldest university in Scotland, and has retained many of its ancient traditions. It's a modern university in all respects though, which includes a significant number of foreign students, including American undergraduates. Before our quiet son began his college life, we wondered if he'd join into the extra-curricular activities which could enrich the experience for him, or if he'd form new friendships

We were pleased to receive a note from him, an International Relations major, late last month;

"I'm learning the Arabic alphabet. Arabic looks pretty hard right now, but I'm sure I'll get used to it. At the Societies Fair on Sunday, I joined the Socialist Party Society, the Wiffle Ball Club, Korfball Club, Amnesty International Society and the Middle Eastern Society. I've made friends with a guy from Texas who's a Democrat, a guy from Tennessee who's a Republican and an anarchist from Moscow. We all played football on the beach this afternoon".

After reading his note three times, we decided to take comfort in knowing that he was indeed settling in and meeting new people.

In the years since we moved to Scotland, there have been a few things which I hadn't anticipated our boys would lack, or which would point out their differences from American children. After we'd been living in Scotland for a few years, I realised that the Scottish curriculum didn't include information about people I felt were important. Our boys didn't know about Thomas Jefferson, Martin Luther King, or Mark Twain. Their lack of Cohasset cultural education meant they didn't understand what people meant when they said "Government Island", "The Green Monster" or "Mary Jeanette". They'd forgotten the value of American coins; given a quarter or a dime, they'd look at me or their Dad, asking "how much is this?"

As they grew into their teen-age years, they enjoyed spending time with their teen-age cousins while in Cohasset during summer visits. An American teen-ager is different from a Scottish teen-ager; not better, not worse, just different. I wanted the impossible; I wanted our boys to have the best of both worlds. So, although I was pleased to learn that Gerald was making friends with students from Pakistan, Thailand, Canada, England, India and Ireland while at college, I was delighted to know that there were also students in his dorm from Milton, Connecticut, Texas and Maryland. Gerald was, finally, part of a global village, which would include daily contact with a nutritious harvest of young people, all seeking a fine education in a small corner of the world.

Now, my husband and I sit by our coal fire on wet November evenings, and sometimes one of us will say, "I wonder what our college boy is doing now?". We miss him, and his younger brother misses him. It's a bit like when we left Cohasset, only now our hearts are in three places, and not just two.

Indeed, our little family has much to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. Our thoughts go out to all Cohasset Mariner readers, wherever you are, for a Thanksgiving rich in blessings.

Next month: The college boy: "you shall go to the ball". Kathleen Healy, a CHS graduate, lives and works in the west of Scotland.

My night in Philly

HENSHAW



TOM HENSHAW

I confess I haven't spent much time in Philadelphia, probably because of its reputation.

Who wants to visit a place where, they say, you can spend a week in one day? Or where W. C. Fields could suggest for his epitaph, "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia?"

Well, all that seems to have changed lately or at least USA Today thinks so.

"The gritty decay that served as the backdrop for Sylvester Stallone's 'Rocky' in the 1970s has disappeared," I was told last week. "And the long-overlooked city of 1.5 million is morphing into one of the nation's coolest urban centers."

The guys from USA Today have even dredged up a 31-year-old hedonist, late of Houston, Texas, who was willing to label Philly "a happening place."

"It's not quite New York, but it's getting there," said Enrique Silva

Yeah. So's East Bridgewater.

My most lasting experience with Philadelphia came sometime in the early '60s when the City of Brotherly Love was best known as "the happening place" where the New York to Washington trains stopped to pick up the milk cans.

The folks who ran our shop had us doing a series of stories on people who made the big news in the 1920s. My subject was sports and, since I knew golf was played with little white balls, the man chosen for me to write about was Gene Sarazen.

I called Sarazen at his estate up the Hudson. Sorry but he wouldn't be able to see me because he was just now leaving to play in a golf tournament. But wait! Why don't I meet him at the tournament and we could talk. After all, it was only in Philadelphia. We made a date to meet for breakfast Saturday morning.

I had checked into the hotel Friday night when disaster struck in the persons of the Boston golf writers who were covering the tournament, Joe Looney, Roger Barry and Nick DelNinno. Of course, we had to go to dinner at the "happening" restaurant called "Bookbinders."

After dinner, Joe and Roger, the early to bed crowd, dropped away early, leaving Nick and I to sample what passed for the fleshpots of Philadelphia. Don't worry. Compared to them, the Sermon on the Mount was X-rated. Anyway, we got back to the hotel to run into another road block — the night manager.

Seems that a dozen or so years before, Nick had gotten him World Series tickets and he never forgot it. With his own personal key, the night manager reopened the hotel bar and the three of us did whatever it is people do in bars until about five in the morning.

And I was to meet Sarazen for breakfast in his room at seven!

Anyone who works for a newspaper will tell you that there are two types of interviewees — one whose answers are shorter than your questions ("Yep," is his favorite word) and the other who can't stop talking long enough for you to ask a question.

Luckily, Sarazen was the second type, so while I clutched my aching head, took an occasional forkful of scrambled eggs and scribbled notes, which surprisingly I could still read two days later, he rattled on and on. More than 40 years later, I'm still grateful.

I finally got to sleep about nine o'clock only to be awakened by a pounding on my door. It was Roger Barry, thoroughly refreshed by a good night's sleep. His paper, the Quincy Patriot Ledger, didn't publish the following day so he had the day off and, as long as we were in Philadelphia, why don't we visit Valley Forge?

We did and I tell you George Washington's Continentals didn't suffer as much as I at their winter encampment.

So you can see why I'm not excited that Philadelphia has become "a happening place." It's already happened to me.

Better schools translate into higher property values

COMMENTARY

ANDREW QUIGLEY

It is damaging to our school system, both in the short term and long term, if we do not maintain a competitive pay scale for our teachers.

I want to state up front that I support the teachers in their quest for a pay raise. It is unfair for taxpayers indirectly to shift the cost of our children's education onto the backs of our teachers by expecting teachers to forego cost-of-living pay raises.

But aside from the fairness aspect, it is damaging to our school system, both in the short term and long term, if we do not maintain a competitive pay scale for our teachers. I never cease to be amazed by the hypocrisy exhibited by those who on the one hand shout the loudest for our schools to be "run like a business," yet who on the other hand fail to realize that we must compete in the marketplace for top-quality employees just like every other business. If Cohasset schools were to offer the lowest salary scale in the area, it is axiomatic that we would lose out to other communities for the most-qualified teachers (which apparently is happening already).

Moreover, as any realtor will tell you, the quality and reputation of a school system is a significant factor in a family's decision to buy a home in a community. The equation is simple: better school districts equal higher property values. The shortsightedness and lack of commonsense exhibited by those who complain the most about being taxed an additional $150 per year for a school override, when it is the continued strength of the Cohasset school system that adds tens of thousands of dollars to the value of their homes, is mind-numbing.

It is in this context that I wish to make a few points with regard to last week's commentary from Ms. Jenkins concerning the teachers' pay-raise issue.

Ms. Jenkins identified herself at the end of her commentary as, "President of the Concerned Cohasset Taxpayers." However, Ms. Jenkins is not alone in her concern about taxes. All of us who work and who own homes are "concerned taxpayers" at the state, local, and federal levels (and teachers pay taxes, too). Ms. Jenkins does not own exclusive rights to the title of "concerned taxpayer."

But in addition to being a concerned taxpayer, I am also a concerned parent, a concerned homeowner, and a concerned member of our community, our state, and our nation. The narrow-minded and myopic focus of Ms. Jenkins and others like her who rail solely about local property taxes (and in her case, obsessively about the school budget) inevitably ignores or misstates other factors which are part of the equation of school and town financial matters.

For example, Ms. Jenkins mentions that Cohasset "receives a minimum in state aid." That is a true statement, but if she feels that is a problem, what is she doing about it? Our teachers and schoolchildren are not to blame for our lack of state aid, yet Ms. Jenkins wants the financial consequences to fall on them.

Moreover, one of the reasons why local aid from the state has declined in recent years in Cohasset (as well as in many other communities) is because the state income tax rate was reduced a few years ago from 5.95 percent to 5.30 percent. The average Cohasset family with a $100,000 income has seen a tax cut of $650 in state income taxes (0.65 x $100,000) over the past few years. So why is it unfair or unreasonable for us to expect to pay additional property taxes ($150 was the amount by which the average homeowner's tax bill would have increased if last spring's override had passed) in order to make up for the decline in state aid which Ms. Jenkins acknowledges is a contributing factor to our town's financial problems?

The point is, our property tax bills do not exist in a vacuum. Ms. Jenkins isn't even telling half of the story when she offers a purported analysis of our town's financial picture without considering all of the factors that go into it and without looking at the total tax picture for the typical taxpayer.

Ms. Jenkins also is guilty of a kind of hypocrisy which is typical of those who complain about cost-of-living increases for teachers. She writes, "During the lean years taxpayers working in fields outside of academia have often had no salary increases and in many cases salary cuts." That certainly was true when the dot-com bubble burst and before the economy began rolling again. But that is not the situation today. According to every government statistic I have seen lately, the national and state economies are growing and employment is high. We certainly are not in "lean times." So what is Ms. Jenkins talking about?

Well, to answer my own question, I have never, in my 30 years as a homeowner and property taxpayer, known there to be a "good time" to give pay raises to teachers. Whether there be good times, bad times, or in-between times, I have never lived in a community where teacher pay raises did not raise the hackles of some taxpayer group, of which Ms. Jenkins's is an extreme example.

Further, in "good times" private sector employees get big raises or bonuses from their employers for a job well done. I am sure that Ms. Jenkins does so in her business. But a few years ago the Cohasset 10th grade topped the state in the MCAS — yet I don't seem to recall that Ms. Jenkins urged us at that time to reward our teachers for their role in placing Cohasset students at the top of the state. Ms. Jenkins wants to have it both ways: give teachers nothing in lean times and nothing extra in good times. That sort of thinking is typical of the one-sided mind-set which is pervasive in most of Ms. Jenkins's arguments.

Ms. Jenkins and the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers should be aware that they are perceived by the average resident as shrill, obsessive, and lacking credibility. References to the schools as a "hostage environment for our students" and to teachers as "the big gruesome adults" do not contribute to a serious debate on the subject of teacher salaries. Similarly, throwing out meaningless and irrelevant statistics and numbers, as Ms. Jenkins did in her commentary last week, serves only to cloud the real issues with proverbial red herrings. (For example, she noted that a teacher's top salary was $44,368 in 1991 and is $73,323 today. Is she suggesting that our teachers still should be paid $44,368? Or that our teachers' pay raises have exceeded inflation? Or that our increases have been out of line compared to other school districts? How did we compare to other school districts in her chosen base year of 1991? How did that 1991 salary figure compare to the immediately prior years' figures in Cohasset?)

If Ms. Jenkins and the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers truly want to get in "sync with what is happening in the real-time economy," (her words), then I offer them this challenge: Last week you accused the teachers of "disseminating incorrect information regarding the teachers' financial situation." So do a little bit of research and tell us how Cohasset's teacher pay scale compares to nearby communities, say Norwell, Scituate, and Hingham. Give us those facts for next week's Mariner. (For the record, I have no idea how we compare to those towns.) Leave out the hyperbole. Maybe then all of us can start down the path of enlightened discourse about teacher salaries in Cohasset.

Andrew Quigley lives at 38 Jerusalem Road.

POLITICAL NOTES

Darrell Crate is guest on Nov. 21

The Hingham Republican Town Committee is hosting a reception with Darrell Crate, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Party, Monday, Nov. 21, at the Ninety Nine Restaurant in Hingham. The reception will start at 7 p.m. and is free to all who attend.

Crate is serving his second term as a volunteer chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Party. He has been chairman since January of 2003. He is currently the executive vice president and chief financial officer of Affiliated Managers Group Inc., a publicly traded asset management holding company. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where he is chairman of the Bates College Alumni Fund. Crate received his Bachelor of Arts from Bates College and his Master of Business Administration from Columbia Business School. He and his wife, Nancy, reside in Beverly with their four children.

Special guests include Sheriff Joe McDonald, District Attorney Tim Cruz, state Senator Bob Hedlund, state Committeeman John Cafferty and state Committeewoman Polly Logan.

To learn more about Darrell Crate, visit the GOP 8 Web site at www.gop8.com. For information regarding the event, contact John Cafferty at 781-749-7192

Ivimey, McMorris are featured guests

Tune in to join co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Marti, as OUR TOWN, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, begins highlighting warrant articles or issues that will be brought before voters at Fall Town Meeting.

Continuing on OUR TOWN's theme to present information on upcoming special Town Meeting articles, co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin welcome Stuart Ivimey, chairman of the Community Preservation Committee, who will explain the CPC and its efforts to support the Beechwood Ball field improvements. Former selectman Ronnie McMorris will detail the Cook Estate and its developments to date.

Roving reporter, Rich Ofsthun highlights the fascinating new exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society featuring the WWI experiences of Cohasset resident Margaret Hall.

This edition begins airing on Monday (Nov. 21) at 9p.m. and will show on Tuesdays at 9:30p.m. and Thursdays at 8:30p.m., all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and Stay informed.

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

Viewers can email Our Town at: Ourtown@theclickstudio.com.



Cohasset salutes its veterans

Top right: Lt. Commander Kathleen Sullivan, USN, and American Legion post vice commander Robert W. Jackson place a wreath in Veterans Memorial Park last Friday during the town's Veterans Day ceremony.

Staff photos
by Craig Goedecke

Left, Tom Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, makes some opening remarks during the ceremony, as WWII veteran and VFW post commander Ralph Perroncello listens.

Bottom right: Carley Pipes, a junior member of the Ladies Auxiliary, plays Taps during last Friday's solemn observance.





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QUESTIONS

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' and senators' votes on five roll calls from the week of November 7-11.

The first two roll call votes in this week's report are related to the controversial retroactive capital gains tax. The Legislature in 2002 raised the capital gains tax but made the hike effective on May 1, 2002—effectively exempting from the hike all taxpayers who incurred capital gains during the first four months of 2002. The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) ruled that the mid-year change in the tax rate was unconstitutional because it taxed the same class of taxpayers at different rates during the same year. The ruling made January 1, 2002 the effective date and means that taxpayers who sold their homes or stocks between January 1, 2002 and April 30, 2002 must retroactively pay the higher capital gains tax. The ruling also gave the Legislature the option to change the effective date to January 1, 2003. That change would save those taxpayers $150 million and also refund an additional $250 million to taxpayers who paid the higher capital gains tax rate during the final eight months of 2002. The House in June and September defeated efforts to change the date. The Department of Revenue recently sent out retroactive tax bills to thousands of taxpayers across the state.

$85 MILLION TAX PACKAGE AND RETROACTIVE CAPITAL GAINS TAX (S 2241)

House 119-31 and 112-36, Senate 25-12, approved and sent to Gov. Mitt Romney a bill that is estimated to raise $85 million by making several changes in the state's tax laws for businesses and individuals. A key provision imposes the state's five percent sales tax on software that is downloaded from the Internet—an action that is currently tax-free. Supporters of the bill said that the package would close many business and individual loopholes. Opponents of the bill said that it is an unnecessary tax hike. Debate also centered on a provision that provides some relief for taxpayers who are being taxed retroactively at a higher rate on the sale of their homes or stocks between January 1, 2002 and April 30, 2002. A provision in this package exempts these taxpayers from interest and penalties and completely exempts anyone who owes less than $100. The package does not impose the retroactive tax itself that is already in place as the result of a Supreme Judicial Court ruling. Supporters of the exemptions said that they would provide some relief to these taxpayers who have received this unexpected and unwelcome tax bill. They argued that the package does not impose the higher retroactive tax because it is already in place under court order. Opponents said that the exemptions are a weak and phony response to this outrageous retroactive tax and noted that the Legislature has the power to exempt all taxpayers from the higher tax but has refused to do so. They argued that while the exemptions might appear to be a good idea on the surface, they are actually ill-advised because their approval would indicate support for of the retroactive tax itself. They said that they support repeal of the retroactive tax and urged the House to oppose the bill and the exemptions in order to continue the fight to repeal the tax. Some House members who switched their votes indicated that they first supported the exemptions because they felt that the retroactive tax hike is inevitable and wanted to offer some relief to these taxpayers. They noted that they decided to eventually oppose the exemptions as a show of support against the retroactive tax. (A "Yes" vote is for the $85 million tax package including the exemptions on the retroactive capital gains tax. A "No" vote is against the package and the exemptions).

N **N/N**

SUSPEND RULES TO CONSIDER REPEAL OF RETROACTIVE CAPITAL GAINS TAX (H 4169)

House 35-113, refused to suspend rules to allow consideration of an amendment repealing the retroactive capital gains tax by making its effective date January 1, 2003 instead of January 1, 2002. Supporters of rule suspension said that it is outrageous to "change the rules in the middle of the game" and require taxpayers to pay a retroactive tax three years after they sold their homes or stocks in good faith based on a lower tax rate that was in effect at the time of the sale. They said that changing the effective date would save those taxpayers $150 million and also refund $250 million to taxpayers who paid the higher capital gains tax rate during the final eight months of 2002. They noted that the state can easily afford the revenue loss because higher than expected 2005 tax collections are creating a budget surplus. Opponents of rule suspension said that the state cannot afford to refund $250 million to taxpayers. They argued that the state can also use the additional $150 million retroactive windfall to fund important programs. Some opponents said that they would support eliminating the $150 million retroactive hike if it could be done alone and did not have to be tied to returning to taxpayers the $250 million already paid. (A "Yes" vote is for suspending rules to allow consideration of the amendment repealing the retroactive capital gains tax. A "No" vote is against suspending the rules).

Y

WINTER ENERGY ASSISTANCE (H 4473)

House 151-0, approved a bill providing $20 million to help low-income households heat their homes this winter. The bill also extends until 2012 a surcharge on consumers' electric bills to fund energy efficiency programs and activities. The surcharge was set to expire in 2007. Other provisions include expanding eligibility for fuel assistance; providing a tax credit of 30 percent of the purchase price, up to $600, of energy efficient residential home heating items; allowing up to an $800 tax deduction for the purchase of home heating oil and natural gas purchased between November 1, 2005 and February 28, 2006 and a ten-day "tax-free holiday" in October 2006 exempting the purchase of energy efficient appliances from the state's five percent sales tax. Supporters said that this pro-consumer bill would help citizens across the state who will be hit by the skyrocketing cost of heating their homes this winter. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Y

GENETIC PRIVACY (H 3899)

House 157-0, approved a bill permanently extending a current law that prohibits genetic discrimination in health insurance and employment. The law was approved by the Legislature in 2000 but is scheduled to expire on January 1. Provisions include banning the disclosure of genetic testing results without informed consent and prohibiting a consumer from being forced to take or disclose the results of genetic tests in order to obtain insurance. Supporters said that the bill would ensure that individuals who undergo genetic testing to determine their propensity to illness and disease do not have to fear that the results will be used against them. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Y

BLADDER CANCER AND FIREFIGHTERS (H 1636)

House 148-0, approved a bill creating a statewide program to annually screen firefighters for bladder cancer. Supporters said that there is no known cause of bladder cancer but noted that the American Cancer Society indicates that firefighters exposed to toxins when they remove their masks immediately after a fire may be at greater risk for the disease. They argued that a new non-invasive test would help detect bladder cancer in time for treatment of these heroes who risk their lives for their fellow citizens. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Y

HEALTH CARE PLAN (S 2266)

Senate 38-0, approved its version of a bill making major changes in the state's health care insurance system. The House passed its own plan two weeks ago and there are some major differences in the two versions. The House plan requires that all Massachusetts residents have some kind of health insurance while the Senate's aim is to provide insurance to roughly half of the estimated 600,000 currently without insurance. The most controversial part of the House proposal mandates that businesses that have more than ten employees and do not provide health insurance be required to pay into a state fund that will assist in providing insurance for uninsured residents. The Senate plan mandates that businesses that have more than 50 employees and do not provide health insurance be required to pay the cost of their own employees' actual health care services. Both plans expand the number of low-income people who would be covered under the state's Medicaid program. Supporters said that the Senate plan is a more reasonable and measured one that would take a giant step toward reforming the system without going too far during a fragile time for the state's economy. They noted that their eventual goal is to ensure that all residents have health insurance. A House-Senate conference committee will soon be appointed to work out a compromise version. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Y

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR SMALL BUSINESSES (S 2266)

Senate 11-27, rejected an amendment establishing a pilot program allowing one chamber of commerce or professional and trade association to pool its members' employees in order to obtain health insurance plans. Businesses would be allowed to join the pool only if they have fewer than ten employees. The state's insurance commissioner would monitor the program and report on its effectiveness and any savings in health insurance costs. Amendment supporters said that small businesses with fewer than ten employees do not have access to a wide range of health care plans. They argued that pooling businesses would create a group with thousands of members who would be offered better and more cost effective health care plans. Amendment opponents said that this practice was allowed a few years ago but was a failure that was eventually prohibited by the Legislature. They said that a study has shown that the program does not work and in fact increases the health care costs of small businesses that do not join these pools. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment allowing pooling. A "No" vote is against allowing pooling).

Y

DISCLOSE RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS' FINANCES (S 1074)

Senate 33-4, approved legislation that would require churches and other non-profit religious organizations to file an annual financial report with the Attorney General's office. Current law exempts religious organizations from this requirement while some 30,000 other non-secular, non-profit organizations are required to file the report. The bill also requires all secular and non-secular organizations to list their real estate assets in the report. Supporters said that these disclosures would inform donors how their money is spent and remove this exemption that has cast a shroud of secrecy around religious organizations. They noted that this exemption aided the Catholic Church in covering up the sexual abuse of children by allowing it to secretly pay hush money to victims of sexual abuse and even sell property to fund the hush money. Opponents said that the bill is clearly an unconstitutional violation of the separation of church and state. They argued that the bill is a misguided and unnecessary one that is anti-Catholic and is aimed solely at the Catholic Church. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill requiring the reports and disclosures. A "No" vote is against the reports and disclosures).

N

EXPAND MILITARY BENEFITS (H 4469)

Senate 39-0, approved and Gov. Romney signed into law a bill expanding the benefits offered to Massachusetts veterans and National Guard members. Provisions include allowing taxpayers, through a check off on their state income tax forms, to contribute to a fund to help families of active military personnel; bonuses of $500 to $1000 to veterans who served in Iraq or Afghanistan; increasing from $5,000 to $100,000 the death benefits paid to families of National Guard members; increasing from $75 to $100 the daily stipend paid to active National Guardsmen and waiving the tuition of National Guardsmen who attend state colleges. Supporters said that the Veterans Day holiday is the perfect time to increase benefits for these brave veterans and active duty soldiers who have given their time or sacrificed their lives for the nation. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Y

Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote

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Faucets turned on for Cohasset and Linden Ponds water deal

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Yesterday, Cohasset water started flowing through Hingham's pipes.

This is the result of an agreement between the Cohasset Water Department and Erickson Retirement Communities, which is purchasing water to supply Linden Ponds off Whiting Street in South Hingham.

Under the 20-year agreement, Erickson may purchase up to 300,000 gallons of water per day to serve Linden Ponds, which at full build-out will have 2,000 units.

Erickson is paying for the mile of pipeline installed along the west side of Rte. 3A from across from Hingham Lumber to the Cohasset-Hingham line and a pumphouse recently constructed. Water quality will be monitored on a continuous basis.

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To get water to Linden Ponds, Cohasset water will enter the northern part of the Hingham system off Rte. 3A; Aquarion then provides a like amount of water to Linden Ponds at the southern end of the system. Aquarion is authorized by the state to supply 3.5 million gallons of water a day to its customers, an amount that would be exceeded if the company were to supply water to Linden Ponds; thus, the agreement between Aquarion and the Cohasset Water Department.

Aquarion has been working with the water department to ensure that the highest standards of water quality are met.

"We have worked closely with the Cohasset Water Department, Erickson and Town Officials for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset to ensure that all our customers will continue to have high quality water," said Larry Bingaman, senior vice president of operations at Aquarion.

Aquarion will pay Cohasset from about $28,000 in fiscal 2005 to $600,000 in fiscal 2015, which will help keep Cohasset water rates down.

Hingham customers with questions or concerns may all Bingaman, at 781-740-6694 or by email at lbingaman@aquarion.com



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Cohasset Mariner staff reporter Samantha Brown gets ready to participate in the water taste test along with the rest of the Journal-Mariner office at 73 South St. in downtown Hingham.

Journal/Mariner staff tries water taste test

When it comes to water, taste and odor are subjective.

At least that's what Martin Cohn, spokesperson for Aquarion Water Company, has found to be the case following months of administering a portable taste test he brings right to the doors of taste-testers from the trunk of his car in response to concerns about the taste, odor, and quality of Cohasset — and sometimes Hingham — water.

The Cohasset Water Department begins delivering water to Hingham to serve the Linden Ponds retirement community yesterday.

Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner Editor Mary Ford, Journal reporter Carol Meyer, Cohasset Mariner reporter Samantha Brown, Journal contributor Peg Charlton, and local resident Irene Kane, who happened to stop by as Cohn was about to begin a taste test at the Journal's South Street office this week, tasted five samples of water, the source of which was not identified until after the test.

The rating system was: 1, excellent; 2, good; 3, fair; 4, poor; and 5, no opinion.

The Hingham and Cohasset water samples both earned an overall score of 2.8, while the Stop and Shop brand scored a 2.6.

The 90/10 mix of Hingham and Cohasset water (90 percent Hingham water to 10 percent Cohasset water) — which will be the mix proportion by 2013 following a phase-in process — earned the highest score, 3.4. Poland Springs came in second with a 3.1.

When the votes for the best water were counted, Hingham and Poland Springs water each had two, while Stop and Shop water got one vote.

While the taste tests provide information that Aquarion can use to help determine water quality, Cohn noted that the pipe systems through which the water is delivered can affect the taste, especially if the pipes are rusty. "Taste can vary from street to street and from house to house," he said.

Annual used book drive at St. Stephen's under way

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., is currently accepting donations of slightly worn hardcover and paperback books, DVD's, CD's and videos for its annual book sale, part of the ecumenical Village Fair that will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3.

If your book shelves are spilling onto the floor, and DVD's, CD's and videos are bursting out of the entertainment center, St. Stephen's has the solution for you. Donations can be brought to the church in bags or boxes and placed inside the parish hall door marked "church offices." Use the "Reserved Parking" spot to unload your books during church office hours: Monday - Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Alternatively, St., Stephen's would be happy to arrange pick up of your donations. For donation pick-up or more information, call Alix White at 781-383-1829. Books are sorted at St., Stephen's Church in Walton Rodgers Hall every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations will be accepted through Monday, Nov. 21. Old textbooks, romance novels, water damaged or moldy books, books with notes or highlighting, cannot be accepted.

Donations will be accepted through Monday, Nov. 21.

The book sale is a mission program of St. Stephen's Church. All proceeds go to the Scholarship Program of Bishop Barbara C. Harris Camp. Through your donation of books, DVD's, CD's and videos that are being accepted now, you will help change lives and strengthen community.

Reserve fund transfer to pay for holiday lights

There was no money allocated for holiday lights on the Common in this year's budget. Town Manager Bill Griffin told selectmen Thursday, Nov. 10 he had gone through the budget thoroughly and could not find any area where the money had been put aside. Griffin said he has been told it costs roughly $2,500 each year to decorate Cohasset Common with holiday lights.

The board said holiday lights are a tradition in town and funding must be found somehow to make it happen. Selectmen Gary Vanderweil said for that small sum, the selectmen could forego their annual pay for serving on the board to cover the cost.

After the meeting, Griffin said Director of Finance Michael Buckley asked the advisory committee for a reserve fund transfer to cover the cost of the lights, which it gladly approved.

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Artist exhibit —The South Shore Art Center presents "Do You See What I See?" by Peggy Roth Major, Nov. 1 through Dec. 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Major, a fine art photographer, combines her imagery with insightful verse, taking us to a place many have been but few have really seen. "Do You See What I See?" is a perfect escape from the stress of our daily lives and a chance to catch that elusive breath of fresh air during the holidays. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Independent film series — The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be showing the independent film, "Drifters," Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road. For more information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Book group —Join the group for coffee and discussion of Tracy Kidder's "Mountains Beyond Mountains" at 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Meeting Room. All are welcome.

New titles — Looking for something new to read? Try these new titles: "Trees: National Champions," photographs by Barbara Bosworth; "The Education of a Coach" by David Halberstam; "The AD/HD Book" by Beth Ann Hill; "Adrian Mole and the Weapons of Mass Destruction" by Sue Townsend; and "Eat, Play and Be Healthy: the Harvard Medical School guide to healthy eating for kids" by W. Allan Walker.

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FOR CHILDREN

Letters About Literature – Writing contest for students in grades four through 12. Contestants select a favorite book, and then write a personal letter to the author explaining why and how, the book affected them. Contest has three competition levels: Level 1, grades four to six; Level 2, grades seven to eight; and Level 3, grades nine to 12. Entry forms and guidelines are available in the Children's Room and Young Adult's Room, or visit www.massbook.org. Submission deadline is Dec. 1.

Letters About Literature is a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book. Primary sponsorship is from the Calderwood Writing Initiative at the Boston Athenaeum with additional support from Houghton Mifflin Co., and the Massachusetts Library Association.

Jingle Bell walk

The South Shore Community Center invites families and friends to its 11th Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25.

Come to Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m. and watch Santa and Mrs. Claus and their many elf assistants arrive by boat. Santa passes out jingle bells and in a horse drawn wagon make their way to the Community Center for hot cocoa, punch and cookies.

Enjoy the community sing-a-long of traditional holiday favorites sung by Mrs. Claus and Santa with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry Elves. There will be photos with Santa, open bowling, face painting, a turkey trot and hayrides on the Common. Rusty Skippers Band will entertain and at the end of the day the Christmas tree is lighted on the Common. This day is sure to put you in the holiday spirit.

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Turkey Day coverage...

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Mariner's press deadline next week has been moved up to Wednesday. Thus, coverage of the Turkey Day game with Hull will not appear until the following week's edition, coming out on Dec. 2.

Also, as a result of next week's deadline change, all sports-related press releases need to be received by Tuesday afternoon to get into next week's paper.

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Skippers ready for annual Turkey Day battle with Hull

By Mark Goodman
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Cohasset @ Hull
Thanksgiving Day
Hull HS, 10 a.m.

No matter what the sport is, Cohasset-Hull is a big deal.

On the gridiron, on Thanksgiving, though, it's the marquee event.

This year's game is at Hull High School, on the very tip of the peninsula. Early forecasts for Thursday are calling for temperatures in the high 30's, and it always feels colder at that site.

Combine the temperature dropping and the wind turbine spinning, and outdoor games at Hull are always a unique experience for fans and players alike.

"Going down to Hull is always an interesting experience," said senior captain Nick Arment. "I like playing in Hull. It's always a good atmosphere; there's always a ton of people there."

Indeed, the Hull student fans are among the loudest on the South Shore. Another Skippers senior captain, Dan McCarthy, says that and the spirit of the Pirates' players will make for a competitive game every time.

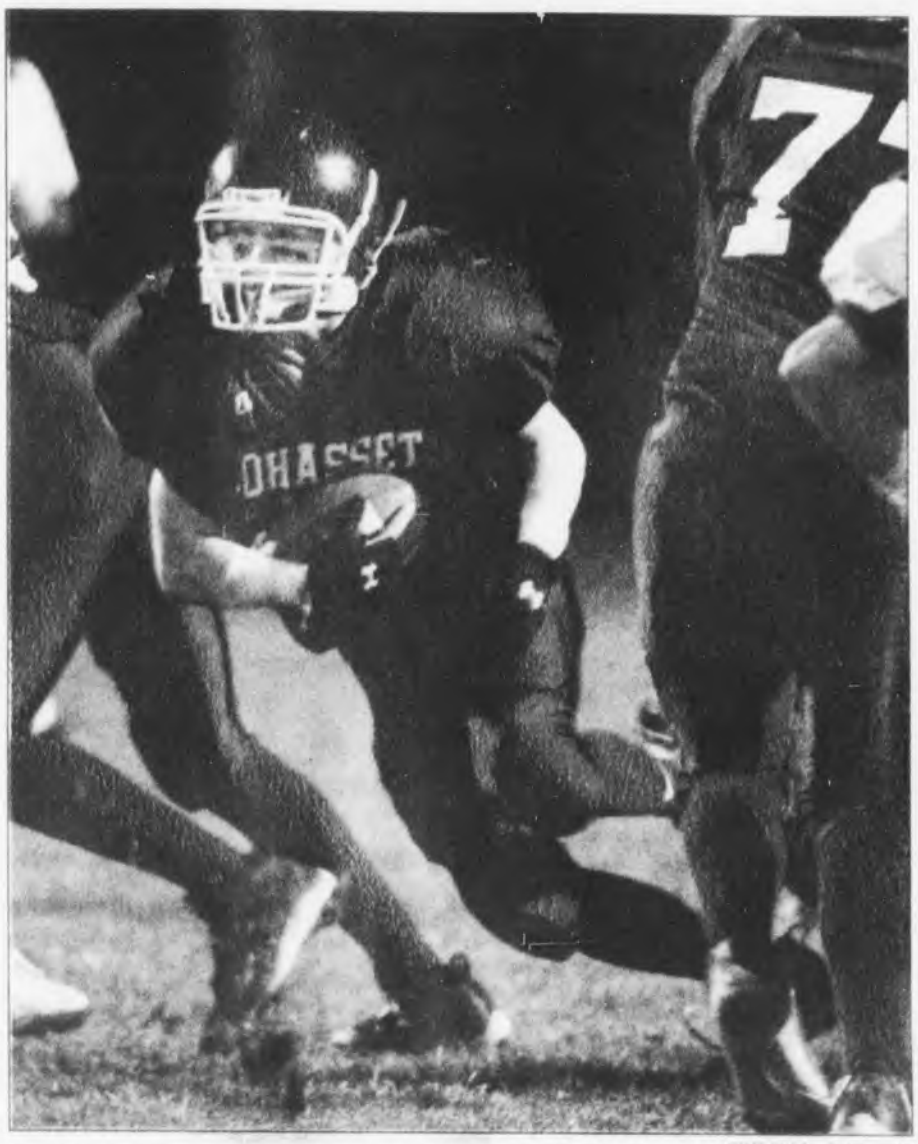
"The fans are really, really close to the field, and Hull always comes out ready to play," McCarthy said. "Even if they're 0-10, Hull comes out like they're 10-0 on Thanksgiving."

The proof of McCarthy's assertion can be found in the last two Turkey Day meetings between the teams. Last year at Alumni Field, Cohasset won 20-6, but it was tough, grinding game that took a lot out of both teams.

The last time this game was playing Hull in 2003, the Skippers escaped with a 7-6 win, with Teddie Straughn stopping a Pirates two-point conversion with under two minutes to go to preserve the win.

Unlike those two games, this year there is no playoff game to follow. With a 4-3-2 record (2-2 South Shore League), this season

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Shane Dorian is one of nine CHS seniors who will play their final high school football game on Thanksgiving morning against Hull.

Clippers nip Skippers

By Mark Goodman
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Last Friday night was almost a year to the day after last season's Cohasset-Norwell gridiron clash.

In 2004, with the South Shore League title and Div. 3 playoff berth on the line, the Skippers handed it to Norwell, thoroughly dominating on both sides of the ball in a convincing 20-0 win.

This year - with Abington having already sewn up the league championship - it was about pride. And for the Clippers, playing their final home game of the year, probably a little revenge.

Well, they got it, as Norwell (7-3 overall, 3-2 league) rode a James Long field goal and Dan Pye touchdown run to a hard-fought 9-7 victory over Cohasset.

Clippers head coach Jim Sullivan said last year's disaster was indeed a motivating factor.

"The kids knew what it felt like to walk off that field last year," he said. "They've had their sights set on Cohasset all year."

Both defenses were pitching a shutout deep into the first half. Cohasset (4-3-2, 2-2), in particular, was playing well on that side of the ball, led by the play of senior captains and linebackers Dan McCarthy and Dave McKenna.

With points clearly at a premium, whichever team scored first would probably hold a significant advantage. Norwell wound

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Boys come up a little short

By Julie Ann Nevero
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BROCKTON - Coaches always say they have respect for one another, but it's rare one actually gets to see it.

On the turf at Brockton High with their teams playing against one another in the Div. 3 South Sectional semifinals, Hanover's Jim Sylvia and Cohasset's Rob Leary seemed more like old friends than opposing coaches, even when they thought no one was watching.

"Aren't you supposed to stay on your side of the 50?," Sylvia jokingly asked Leary as he crossed midfield on the sidelines to yell instructions to his team early in the first half. "I'm just coming over to say hi, Jim," Leary answered with a chuckle.

A few minutes later when Hanover defender Brian Rodday came off the field for a break, Leary joked, "Oh, that's okay. He doesn't have to go back in", prompting a coy smile from Sylvia.

After Hanover defeated Cohasset, 1-0, Sylvia had nothing but kind words for Leary and his team.

"It was a evenly played contest and that's the kind of game you expect when you play a team coached by Rob Leary. It was tough from the start. Rob knows what we have and we know what Rob has. It was just a great game for both teams."

This victory, and another over Seekonk (3-0) in the South finals, advanced Hanover to yesterday's Div. 3 state semifinals against Ipswich. The game occurred after the Mariner's press time. A win there would send the Indians to the Div. 3 state championship.

Neither team had a real advantage in the first half of play as Hanover and Cohasset's defenses allowed limited opportunities. The second half was a different story, however.

After coming up short on a few attempts earlier in the half and being denied a few more by aggressive goaltender Prescott Busk, the Indians started applying some solid pressure. Almost all of the last 18 minutes of the game were played in Cohasset's defensive end. During that stretch, hard shots by Hanover twins Matt and Ryan Shea were both saved by Busk. A Matt Shea header and Tim Hurlburt liner were also stopped.

Several players shined defensively for Cohasset, particularly in the first half. There, players like senior captains Trevor Brady and Sam MacDonald, senior Chris Ofsthun, junior Chris Donze, and freshman Lenny Brown did an amiable job of disrupting Hanover's passing game and doubling up on the Shea's.

But Hanover wouldn't be denied. Ryan Shea lined up on the right side for a corner kick and lofted the ball to the middle of the box. There, Matt Shea flicked the ball by Busk and into the right corner of the net with 3:23 to play. The goal would hold up in the end.

"Their goalie (Busk) made a couple of great saves on Matt and Tim, but the corner was just typical Shea/Shea," said Sylvia. "Big games call on big players to make the plays and that's exactly what they did."

Hanover certainly received some big play from keeper Mike Dion and its defense, keyed by Rodday, Peter Fanning, Bill Riley, and Chad Merritt, playing for captain Dan Neville, who's suffering from mononucleosis.

Dion came up huge on a pair of Cohasset scoring opportu-

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Cohasset keeper Prescott Busk smothers another Hanover attack with this dive to his left in the second half of last Thursday's Div. 3 South semifinal clash. The Skippers senior did all he could in net, but the Indians still ended Cohasset's season with a 1-0 win.

Field hockey's Lee-ding lady

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT



Remy Lee

The name Remy Lee likely strikes a chord with Cohasset Mariner readers.

Maybe you've read about her accomplishments on the Cohasset tennis team. Or you have glimpsed at a picture with Remy singing a lead part in the school chorus.

Her name appears in almost every article covering the 2005 field hockey team. But do you really think you know Remy Lee?

For starters, let's recap her impressive field hockey career. Since the 8th grade, Remy has remained hooked on field hockey. With the influence of her mother, a field hockey player for Lindenwood College in St. Louis, Lee has transformed into the accomplished player of today.

At last year's field hockey break up dinner, Remy got pretty

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Sci-Coh football season wrap up

Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football wrapped up a very exciting season last week with all three Division 5 Stingray teams making appearances in Super Bowl games. All six teams, including the Division 1 Sharks, went to the playoffs with great football action all around.

The regular season,with practices beginning Aug. 15, was very exciting. The six teams combined for a 23-12-7 record, outscoring their opponents 516-382. That's a lot of touchdowns! Over 200 boys from grades 2-8 competed against bigger teams from Marshfield, Middleboro, Hingham, Plymouth, Barnstable, Rockland, Silver Lake, Hanover and Bridgewater. Without a home field this year, the blue and white traveled the South Shore to compete on the gridiron.

Stingrays - Div. 5

The Stingray Mites (grades 2 and 3) ended the season as Super Bowl Co-Champions in a hard-fought battle versus Hingham. Sixty-four boys filled the roster since head coach Frank Gaziano refused to cut any boys from his team.

To manage such a large squad, Coach Gaz enlisted several assistant coaches to manage the largest team in SCICOH football. Mark Brady, Chris Comeau, Mark Dalleader, Joe Downing, Mike Sheehan, Jim McClusky, Shaun O'Rourke and Paul Schwartz ran effective and organized practices to keep the boys engaged in the sport.

In order to get as much playing time as possible for as many players possible, Frank utilized the JV concept, which was new to the league this year (after a trial run last year by SCICOH football). In addition to seven regular season games, Frank and his assistants conducted five JV games to give the younger, more inexperienced kids time on the field.

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FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Remy Lee (right), who also plays tennis for CHS, plans to continue playing field hockey at some level in college.

Field hockey's Lee-ding lady

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bent out of shape when head coach Deb Bostwick failed to name her as one of the two new captains. Rather than give up, she worked harder.

Remy attended the Elite Field Hockey Camp at Bentley College this past summer. She trained and trained, and trained some more. When 40-plus players showed up at the '05 field hockey tryouts, Bostwick quickly realized that additional captains were needed. Who better than Remy? Bostwick can recognize perseverance a mile away.

So with four captains (Remy, Katherine Whoriskey, Mia Lieb-Lappen, and Katie James), the Skippers kicked off their season.

"Honestly speaking, I was a little nervous about our ability coming into the season," admits Remy. "We were weak last year. I hope we wouldn't repeat last year's record.

"Coach [Bostwick] ran us hard in the preseason. This strategy really paid off in the long run."

In fact, the Skippers' sore legs in the preseason served them well in their effort to land a spot in the MIAA tourney.

Remy's personal improvement over the course of the season surely boosted the Skipper team outcome. In her position at left defender, she learned to drive out any opponent threat.

"Before a game, I would ask myself, 'What did I mess up on last game?' and 'What can I do to improve this game?'" she said.

This became Remy's own psychological game. Today's Remy had to outperform yesterday's Remy.

She also discovered how field hockey allowed her to release any frustration in a positive way.

"If I had a bad day or something, I would just channel my anger into my effort on the field," Remy says. "This would improve my play."

She credits Bostwick with teaching her much of what she learned. Bostwick showed her the technical aspects of the game like push passes, dodges and positioning.

Bostwick also emphasized the importance of maintaining mental balance in the game, like remaining optimistic and protecting one's confidence. When the team dropped to a 2-5 record, Bostwick countered team comments like "not another repeat" with "Guys, we can do this!" The encouragement worked its magic.

"Remy's intensity boosted our team in so many cases," says Bostwick. "She would do whatever she could to help the team. She always remained positive, gave 110 percent, and really helped this team along."

Remy joined in as a captain in making sure her teammates understood the importance of a good outlook. When asked what she learned from serving in a leadership role, Remy commented, "You have to be able to take criticism, put your ego aside and maintain a level of humility."

So Remy has clearly demonstrated leadership and athletic talent on the field. But it's not often one finds a sports captain mention William Shakespeare in the next sentence after talking about her field hockey experience.

That's right. While others are drooling on their Macbeth books in class, Remy carefully, and happily, analyzes every line.

"Shakespeare takes me to a different place," she says. "I find it interesting to translate everything and to try and understand the thoughts of the characters."

After English, one might discover Remy caught up in her other favorite class: international relations. She finds learning about world leaders "makes you think a lot about what's going on in the world right now."

In addition to maintaining her grades, Remy sings for the CHS chorus. She fused together her singing ability with her colorful personality when she performed in the production of "Grease" last year. She also serves as an active member of the Social Awareness Organization.

When spring rolls around, you'll find Remy on the tennis courts. She was voted captain for the 2006 tennis team.

But Remy won't be "too cool" to stop and say hi either.

"Remy contributes so much to the team," says senior teammate Brooke Allen. "Her strong drive really sets up our middies and offense to score, and she always stays positive. As a friend, she's the same way. She is just a good person to be around."

So with all this talent to offer, where does one go next in life?

At this point, Remy has thought about attending a college along the east coast. She believes a small liberal arts school would fit her best.

"I have a few possible areas I'd like to major in," Remy explains. "Criminal justice has always interested me. However, communications and human resources really catch my attention as well."

Don't worry, though. Remy plans to play at least intramural field hockey in college, so her athletic talent won't go to waste.

Sci-Coh football season wrap up

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The final game featured a dramatic fourth quarter drive to tie the game and a big goal line stop to preserve the tie. Then they played in a playoff game, winning that, leading to the Super Bowl. Coach Gaziano summed up the season by saying, "The kids deserve congratulations for all their hard work."

The Stingray Peewees (5th grade) went undefeated during the regular season, finishing 4-0-3 before heading into the playoffs. The team was coached by Kevin Dooley, assisted by Steve Buckley, Mike Crowley, and Jamie Miller. The Peewees headed into the Super Bowl for the third straight season. The road to the big game included a huge win over last year's Super Bowl champ, Barnstable, 8-0 in Barnstable.

Then, due to weather and cancellations, they played Marshfield three times in 12 days. Coach Dooley said, "I think those three games took everything we had and left us a little flat in the Super Bowl."

That being said, he continued, "This team of 40 10-year olds played hard each and every game, making their coaches and parents very proud."

The Stingray Midgets (7th grade) had an excellent season, finishing at 5-2, second place in their division. Cole Hawkins, a veteran SCICOH coach, led the team and was assisted by Steve Brown, Brad Williams and Mark Kissick.

The team was very balanced and competitive in their division, due to the strengths in the coaching staff and the willingness of the boys to learn and apply what was coached. A strong win over Middleboro in the first round of the playoffs led to the Super Bowl appearance versus Marshfield, the only team to have beaten them in the regular season. The score was not in favor of the good guys at the end of regulation.

The team, however, achieved much during the season. Assistant Coach Williams commented, "This team played strong defense all season and was very consistent week to week learning a new offense."

The entire coaching staff enjoyed the past three months working with this team and they look forward to another exciting season next year.

Div. 1 Sharks

The Shark Mites (4th grade) were the smallest team out there in Div. 1 and played very competitive ball. Head Coach George Reynolds was assisted by Mark True and Bob Tangherlini.

The team showed a lot of heart and fought hard throughout the season, securing the last playoff spot. Coach Reynolds said, "I give them credit for a solid effort and the 'never say die' attitude."

He went on, "The record is misleading. If you take a couple of plays out of a few of the games, the record could have been 6-2."

The important thing to the coaching staff was the ongoing learning that the team did. The boys learned some advanced football concepts; not bad for 10-year olds.

The Shark Peewees (6th grade) were coached by Ralph Froio, Mike Corcoran, Rick Roach, Joe Carbone and Doug McNary were the assistants. The PeeWees went 5-1-1 this year, quite a turnaround from last year's record of 2-6.

The regular season was highlighted by victories over Bridgewater (this year's eventual Super Bowl champ), and Plymouth. The Plymouth game showed the true character of this team. Losing the game going into the fourth quarter on a crisp cold night in Plymouth, the boys battled back not once but twice to gain the lead. As they scored the winning touchdown and ran off the field, Coach Corcoran turned to his young charges and said, "That is why you never, ever give up. Anything can happen."

This Peewee team was a bit different than others in the program, as 50 percent of the roster were Cohasset youngsters. The team was balanced with strong offensive and defensive groups. Each squad got the job done. What impressed the coaching staff most was that the interest, dedication and determination was as strong in the last practice as it was in the first.

The Shark Midgets (8th grade), in their final year in SCICOH football, had a somewhat unspectacular regular season. The team was coached by Mike Stewart, who was assisted by George Taylor, Eric Gill, and, yes, another Mike Stewart.

The team had two close losses to Bridgewater and Rockland which were decided last in the fourth quarter. Hopes for advancing to the playoffs hinged on a victory versus Barnstable in Barnstable. On a cold and snowy night, with little time remaining, the boys in blue scored late in the fourth quarter against, won the game and began preparations for the playoffs.

The playoff opponent was Marshfield, an undefeated team. This was just what the boys were looking for; a big, strong, confident team. In the week of practice before the game, the plan was simple; take Marshfield out of their game. Working hard and late into the evening, the coaches guided the boys into a game plan that was going to stop Marshfield's big and powerful offense, move the ball on offense and put points on the board against the best defense in the Old Colony Youth Football League.

Coach Stewart commented, "In what was arguably the best youth football game ever, we moved the ball, putting three touchdowns on the board, with tough offensive line work, good solid running and timely and accurate passing. Defensively we succeeded in holding the Marshfield offense at bay, with different defensive formations."

What the game came down to was good, solid hitting and with 51 seconds left in the game, they scored to hold a six-point lead. Marshfield was not done though, and mounted a last minute drive, culminated by a broken play, a 35-yard touchdown run to tie the game. They then converted the extra points to take the lead with seconds left.

Coach Stewart said, "I have never been prouder of these boys than I was after this Marshfield game. I look forward to following the progress of the kids through out their high school careers."

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Cohasset's Brian Hill, shown here running for a first down against Abington, completed 7-of-11 passes last week against Norwell.

Clippers nip Skippers

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up being that team, thanks to a number of key plays.

After a Cohasset turnover (coming when the Skippers appeared to be headed for a touchdown) gave Norwell the ball at their own 6 with 1:30 left in the half, Sullivan and his staff were planning to simply run out the clock. Pye (123 yards on the evening) changed those plans, however, with a 40-yard run to bring his team close to midfield.

Now running a two-minute drill, senior quarterback Scott Chappell hit classmate and tight end Brian Donoghue with a 20-yard toss. The drive eventually brought Norwell to the Skippers 18, and on the final play of the half, sophomore James Long booted a 35-yard field goal to give the Clippers a 3-0 lead at the break.

The pass from Chappell was obviously a big play, and Sullivan says his QB in general has impressed as of late.

"Scotty Chappell has been stepping it up every week," said the Clippers coach. "I think his passing has really been improving, and it provided an element that Cohasset had some trouble with."

Cohasset's offense, meanwhile, was getting a nice effort from senior tailback Shane Dorian (130 yards) and sophomore quarterback Brian Hill (7-for-11 passing), who was filling in for injured starter Anthony DiPaolo. As usual, Dorian was doing most of his work up the middle, with center Nick Cambi and guards Nick Arment (senior captain) and Paul St. Pierre opening some big holes.

The Skippers' problem, according to head coach Tony Rolfe, was keeping the momentum going when Norwell's defense challenged.

"We moved the ball well, but we didn't seem to have that big play to sustain drives."

Cohasset Head Coach
Tony Rolfe

"We moved the ball well," he said, "but we didn't seem to have that big play to sustain drives."

The Clippers got into the end zone on their second drive of the second half. The play of the drive came on a fourth down in Cohasset territory, when Chappell hit senior captain Billy Arria, who made the catch with two defenders on him and then rumbled his way down to the 1-yard line. Pye would punch it in on the very next play, and with the extra point going wide, it was 9-0 Norwell.

That would be it for points on the evening for the Clippers. The Skippers defense, after giving up 36 points the prior week to Abington, turned it around and gave a strong performance.

"We expected that to happen," Rolfe said. "That was just one of those nights against Abington were nothing seems to work for you. We were much better this time."

The Cohasset offense got on the board on its very next drive, culminating in a three-yard run from Dorian. Senior Robert Murley converted the extra point to bring Cohasset within two.

The Skippers were driving to take the lead late in the fourth quarter, but the Norwell defense saved its best for last. Clippers senior Jake Corcoran - who has been putting together a very solid season - came up with a big interception with about two minutes to go. Norwell ran out the clock from there, and earned themselves a sweet victory.

Sullivan said senior safety Andrew O'Donnell and senior captain lineman Christian Comeau came up with clutch plays on defense down the stretch. The Norwell coach also credited his line - center Mike Rapa, guards Comeau and Andrew McClendon, tackles Ted Kleber (senior captain) and Long, and ends Arria and Donoghue - for also playing a strong game.

For both teams, Thanksgiving will be the season finale, as Norwell travels to Hanover and Cohasset will pay a visit to Hull.

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has not had the win-loss success that the team was hoping for. Arment says that while he and his teammates are disappointed, they're nobt going to be moping around or feeling sorry for themselves about it.

"I don't think this season is a failure, and I don't think anyone else believes that, either," Arment said.

Although his team lost its last game (a 9-7 loss in Norwell last Friday), Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe says the team bounced back from the Abington loss and proved they are ready for the season finale.

"I think Friday night [against Norwell] indicated that we're fine," Rolfe said. "We played a good game against a good football team. I see no reason to think we'd have any kind of letdown [against Hull]."

This will be the last high school football game for Cohasset's nine seniors: captains Arment, McCarthy and Dave McKenna, along with Robert Murley, Shane Dorian, Dan Sullivan, Zack Etkind, Scott Wakefield and Steve Abrams.

"It's going to be kind of sad," McCarthy said. "But, you have to let go at some point and let the younger kids have their fun."

Needless to say, though, the seniors are hoping for one last moment of glory on the football field.

"Everyone is taking this pretty seriously," Arment said. "This is the last time we're playing together as seniors, and we're all pretty excited. We want to go out with a bang. If Hull wins, it will give them bragging rights for the rest of their lives. We don't want to have to deal with that."



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Tony Rolfe will be coaching his last game this Thanksgiving. After eight years at Cohasset and over three decades of teaching and coaching, Rolfe is retiring at the end of the school year.

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COASTAL STARS

In a total team effort, the **Squirt A** Coastal Stars looked downright scary in their 12-1 thumping of Cape Cod Canal. **Tom Dixon** scored a hat trick and **Jake McDonough** scored two goals. Goalie **Connor Maher** anchored a smothering defense that featured strong play from **Andrew Geddes, Jared McCrystal, Dan LeBlanc, and Kevin McDougall**, and persistent back and forechecking by the Stars' forwards.

The Stars scored first just over two minutes into the game. **Jack Kuppens** dug the puck out of the left corner and fed **Will Golden** in front. Golden was denied, but **Terrence Doonan** rebounded and stuffed it into the right side.

A minute later, **Mike O'Brien's** shot from the point was stopped. O'Brien, **Will DeCoste and Peter Bent** crashed the net, and Bent banged the rebound home. Canal scored on a two-man power play goal with about three minutes left, but then McDonough won a face-off in Canal's end to Dixon. Dixon shot from the left slot to the 5-hole.

With five seconds left in the period, Kuppens, Golden and Doonan forechecked the puck to McDougall in the right circle. McDougall fired into the net through a crowd. Twelve seconds into the second period, O'Brien rushed from center ice and rifled one in from the right circle.

On the ensuing faceoff, McCrystal beat a crowd to the puck and quickly dished to DeCoste. Decoste skated to the right circle and fired a rocket inside the left post. Forechecking by Dixon, **Jonathan Spitz** and McDonough, and strong point play by Geddes and McCrystal, got the puck to McDonough behind the net. McDonough snuck in and tucked it into the right side.

A few minutes later, McDonough fed Spitz from a faceoff. Spitz shot from the left slot into the back of the net. A beautiful goal on passes from LeBlanc to O'Brien to Bent to DeCoste was waved off, but McDonough Tom Dixon on a faceoff, and Dixon scored from the right side.

Dixon picked up the hat trick a minute later when he scored from in front on a McDonough feed. Less than a minute later, Golden kept the puck in at the blue line and shot on net. Jack Kuppens hustled to the rebound and put it home. McDonough got his second goal on his patented move from behind the net, again beating the defense and tucking it into the right side.

Maher stoned Canal cold, flashing the pad brilliantly on one breakaway in particular. Nine different players scored goals for a complete team effort.

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Recreation activities

Wrestling Clinic, Grades 6-8

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to offer a wrestling clinic for students in grades 6-8 that will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting Nov. 28 until Feb. 16, 2006.

Currently, you may register at the recreation office and Town Hall. Registrations will also be held at the CHS multi-purpose/wrestling room at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 28. Parents must sign a permission/registration form prior to participation.

The fee for this unique opportunity is $115 for the tri-weekly program. Checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Coaching the clinic will be Mr. Mark Laramee, a four-time Div. 3 state champion.

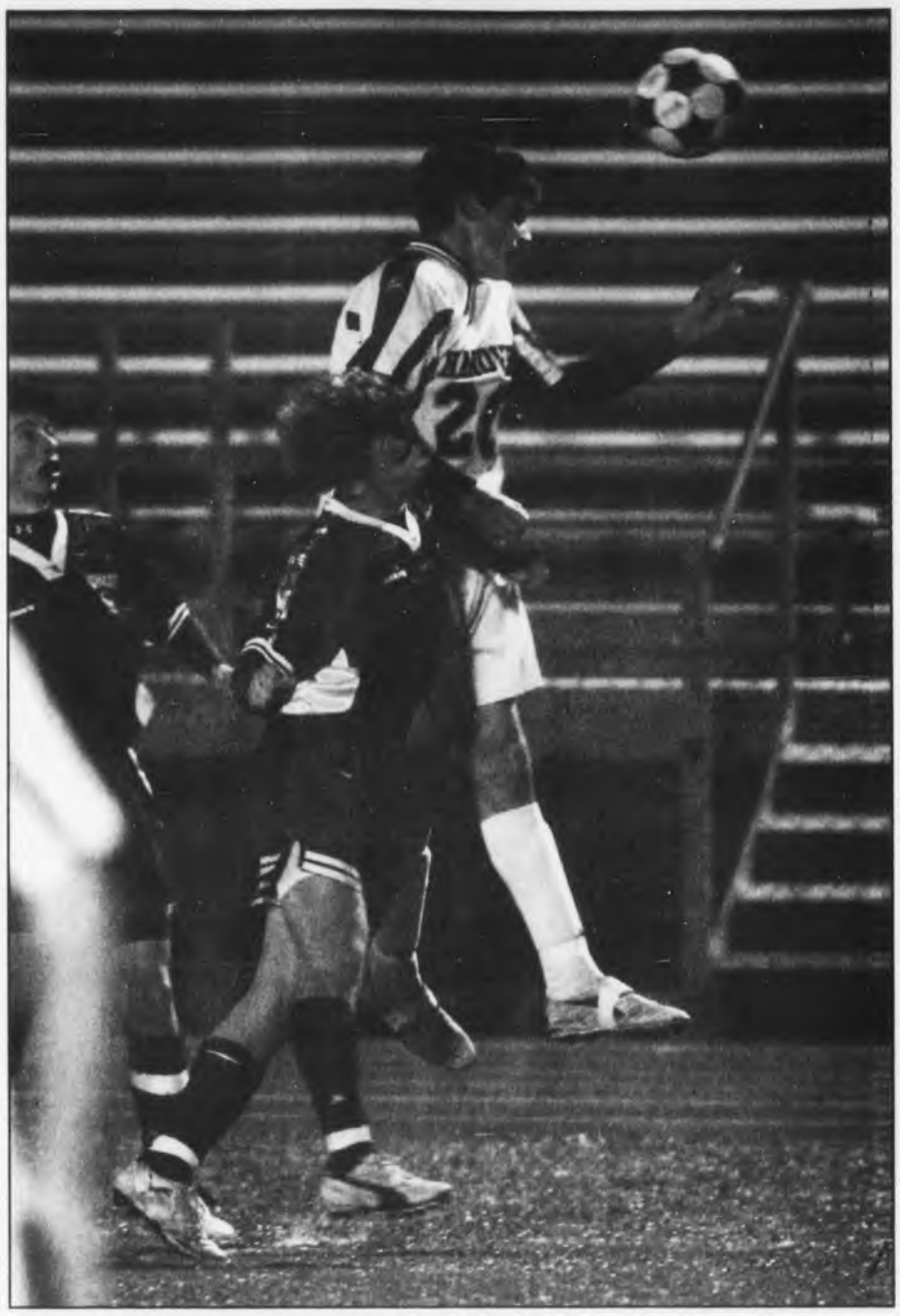
Middle School Indoor Field Hockey League to Begin Dec. 4th

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club is sponsoring an indoor field hockey league for area middle school players that will begin Dec. 4 at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The league is open to any students in grades 6-8 with or without field hockey experience.

Games will take place Mondays or Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. with skills training every Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. The program will be overseen by Cohasset High School Varsity Field Hockey Coach Deb Bostwick. Area varsity field hockey players will also assist with training and coaching.

The program is limited to just 48 players, with each player assigned to one of four teams. Each team will play one game per week on Monday or Wednesday with all players practicing on Sundays. All games and skills sessions will be at the South Shore Sports Center and the program will run from Dec. 4 till March 19.

Registration forms can be picked up at the South Shore Sports Center, Cohasset Town Hall or the Hingham Recreation Department, or by calling Mike Condon (781)383-6895 or Beth Marsden (781)383-1811.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Sam MacDonald (dark shirt) grapples with Hanover's Mike Cormier (20) for the ball in the second half of Last Thursday's match.

Boys come up a little short

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nities early in the second half. First, around the 50 minute mark, Dion stopped a sharp header off a long Aidan Buick throw, then lunged to his right to gobble up a Tristram Norman freekick that ricochet toward the net off a Hanover defender with 20 minutes to play.

"The defense and Dion deserve a lot of credit," said Sylvia. "When the offense was slow, they really kept us in the game. After Dion made a couple big saves, we took a time out and I said to the kids, 'Let's just not have it be him. Let's do it for him.'"

Hanover went on to defeat Seekonk in the sectional final, and played Ipswich last night in the Div. 3 state semifinal at Chelsea High School. The Skippers, meanwhile, finished their season with a 15-5-2 record.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

HOMECOMING FLASHBACK





Above, the Homecoming Court Class of 2006: from left, Melissa Crawford, Scott Wakefield, Shevaugn White, Katie DeWaal, Brendon Barrett, Chris Pescatore, Katherine Whoriskey, Emilie Shea and Chris Ofsthun. At right, Homecoming King and Queen, Brendon Barrett and Emilie Shea. The Skippers football team played Mashpee for Homecoming Oct. 14 and won 7-6. Go Blue!

Mathletes finish third in first meet!

By Kevin Barber
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In the first Southeastern Massachusetts Mathematics League competition of the season, the CHS Math squad finished third out of eight competing teams. The meet, held at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School Nov. 3, marked the first time in recent years that supervisor Margaret Lee can recall such an impressive performance. Buoyed by a high score from standout junior **Reed Dickinson**, the team finished behind just Thayer Academy and Norwell High School.

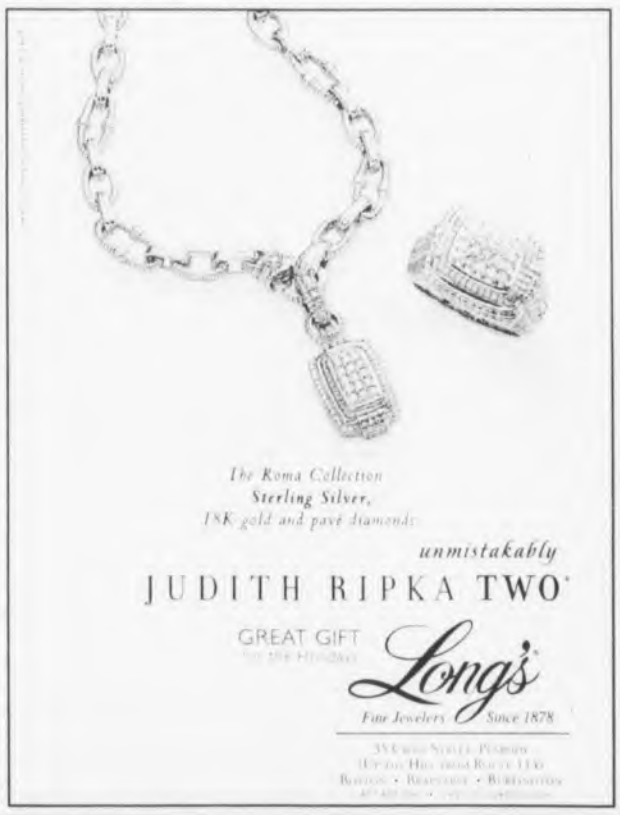
"The future of the Math Team is very, very bright."
— Aisling Guinee

Competitors were tested for skills in arithmetic, Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and advanced topics. In the typical competition each school sends two five-man teams to the meet. Each team member competes in three of the five rounds, while all team members compete in the culminating team round. Finally, all the points of each school are totaled to conclude the meet.

After three more meets this season, a Cohasset division victory (determined by cumulative performance from meet to meet) could lead to the playoffs, contests held in March against other SMML high schools. Beyond this is the New England Math Team Competition, which will decide the regional mathematics champion. However, right now the CHS team, anchored by newcomers like **Cam Cope** and old hands like **Caren Garber**, looks forward to competing for the league title as well as for postseason awards, which include the coveted "Mathlete of the Year" award, granted to the top scoring senior of the league.

Co-captains **Nils Sceery, Chris Reynolds, Mark Bouchard** and **Colleen Richardson** look forward to maintaining the team's pace for the remainder of the season. "The future of the Math Team is very, very bright," says veteran **Aisling Guinee**. Richardson adds, "We look forward to finally contending with teams like Hanover or Thayer." After years of frustration, everything is starting to add up for the CHS Math Team.

The next SMML math meet will be held Dec. 1.





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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Morgan Fechter, art teacher Betsy Ogden, and Dan Toomey hold the rainbow pins they made to raise money for the American Red Cross.

Cohasset students raise money for relief effort

Cohasset students raised $5075.56 to support the Katrina Relief effort.

In September, Dr. Walsh asked the Cohasset PSO to organize an all-school fund raiser to support the effort and informed the PSO that an anonymous donor would match the school funds up to $3,500.

"We came up with the idea of 'Lunch Is On Me,'" says Sarah Porter, PSO president. "At each of the schools, a day was set aside for the children to donate the equivalent of their school lunch, $2.50, to the American Red Cross to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The idea was that even the smallest of donations can collectively make a difference." "Lunch Is On Me" raised roughly $1,800.

The schools raised the additional funds through various fundraisers.

At Osgood, the children sold handmade crafts and held a bake sale at Open House, raising an additional $548. At the Deer Hill Open House, fifth graders sold their handmade crafts and sweatshirts and raised $466. At the Middle-High School, the Student Council raffled an i-pod and donated an incredible $2,182, Porter said. With the matching donation, the Cohasset Public Schools raised $8575.56 for the American Red Cross.

"Even the youngest of our students understood the importance of helping out," Porter says. "I received many quarters knotted in plastic baggies and one of our pre-schoolers brought in the proceeds of his even younger sister's lemonade stand.

"Empathy always has been a focus of our Character Education classes. Our students' response to the devastation of Katrina exemplifies a lesson well-learned."



Osgood students display the rainbow pins they made to help raise money for Katrina relief. From left are, Finnie Rasmussen, Sam Sullivan, Madeline Ronzoni and Ben Buckley.



Grace Lucier, Tess Masci, Cadie Higginson and Andrew Kuppens pose with Mr. Lecount following their public speaking debut.

Second graders in the spotlight

Second grade students like those pictured above lead the Osgood School every Monday in opening exercises. The students practice their public speaking skills and build self-confidence at the same time.

Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner each week for the latest school news and photos. The Mariner encourages faculty, staff, the PSO, boosters groups, school organizations, and students to email news items and photos to Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. Photos must be jpg attachments. Call 781-741-2933 for more information.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Children in need of special education

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.00, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age three through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 16-21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Linda Gill, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

Birthday Books for Osgood library

Celebrate your child's birthday with a book donation in his/her name to the Osgood School library! Nonfiction and fiction books are acceptable and appreciated.

Your child will be honored with his/her picture on the Birthday Book Club bulletin board located next to the library. Questions? Please contact Osgood's library teacher, Miss Diminnie, at 781-383-6117 ext. 276

Deer Hill/ Osgood menus

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French bread pizza or bologna sandwich, garden salad, fruit.

MONDAY, NOV. 21
Chicken patty on a roll or turkey sandwich, potato tots, pears.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
Bagel with soup of the day or tuna sub, garden salad, peaches.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, oven fries, pudding.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
Pasta with meatsauce, dinner roll or ham and cheese sub, carrots, pears.

LIFE AT CHS



CHRISTOPHER PESCATORE

Hello again, I hope everyone enjoyed the beautiful weather we experienced over this past Veterans Day weekend. We are being coaxed into believing that this winter may not be nearly as bad as last years thanks to the phenomenal weather pattern we have experienced. However, deep down we all know that consequently, a longer fall equals a longer winter.

Contrary to popular belief, seniors will be receiving the yearbook at no cost to them.



Ms. Sternala is busy at work as the new vice principal of the Middle School.

Big shout out to the Boys Varsity Soccer Team who made it all the way to the Division III Eastern Semi-Finals only to lose in a true barn-burner to Hanover. Better luck next year men. Now let us dive head first into the plethora of news that we have this week for the CMHS.

• The yearbook staff has been busy at work putting the yearbook together, and has been meeting with advisor, Derry Schwantner, to determine the layout for the publication. Contrary to popular belief, seniors will be receiving the yearbook at no cost to them.

• The Student Awareness Organization will have met Thursday, the 17th at lunch to discuss upcoming events and projects.

• The National Honor Society has been active in the Middle School, tutoring younger students as part of their Service Project. A committee has still not been formed, and if one fails to do so, this year's juniors and seniors will not have a chance to become members.

• Representatives from the school and the Police Department will have participated in a safety workshop in Franklin, sponsored by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association.

• The Middle School Student Council has been running a food pantry drive and is accepting non-perishable foods, toilet paper, and items of that nature. Three girls from Mr. Buckley's Community Service class have been running a "Pass Back" drive, which is a donation project that accepts old soccer equipment to be recycled and distributed to kids.

• Senior scholarships will be awarded this spring.

• Attention seniors, make sure that you get your college applications in on time, and check the college's web site for deadlines.

• Also seniors, if you are interested in college recommendations from teachers, make sure that you give them all of your information and envelopes by Dec. 1st.

• Today (the 18th) there will be sports physicals in the nurses office after school for any athlete interested. You must have had a physical within the past year to be eligible for a winter sport. Sign up in the nurse's office if you are interested.

• Also today, there will be a Cohasset Diversity Committee Meeting in the High School Library at 8:30 a.m.

• The Winter Sports meeting is going to be held in the High School gym on Monday, the 21st. You must attend if you wish to play a winter sport.

• The Powder Puff game is a go, and it will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd at the High School on Alumni Field at 12:30 p.m.

• Mr. Newkirk's Current Domestic Issues class took a trip to MCI Norfolk, which is a medium security prison, on Thursday, Nov. 10.The class sat across from five convicted felons as they regaled them of how they wound up behind bars. The field trip was part of the Project Youth program that inmates can partake in at the prison.

There you have it, news fit for a king. Maybe this weekend will be as exquisite as lasts...maybe not, either way, the news will keep flowing, and I will keep reporting it. Enjoy the rest of November because with December comes bitter cold.

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Cruise lines bring in celebrity chefs for a high-seas treat

By **ARLINE and SAM BLEECKER**
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Apparently fame attracts audiences not just to TV cooking shows, but also to the high seas. To bolster bookings, brand-name cruise lines have been recruiting known chefs to whip up culinary magic. The seagoing roster reads like a Zagat Survey of top restaurateurs.

Celebrity chefs crop up on cruise ships in any number of ways; as executive chefs who put their fingerprints on overall menus, like Michel Roux for Celebrity and Martin Yan for Viking River Cruises. Or those who lend their famous shoreside moniker to chic onboard eateries, like Boston's own Todd English on the Queen Mary 2 and Nobu Matsuhisa's Nobu on the Crystal Serenity.

But the icing on the cake for foodies are onboard guest chefs offering classes, demos and tastings.

Crystal Cruises brings some of the hottest new names on the culinary scene to its much-acclaimed annual Wine & Food Festival, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 2006.

Said spokeswoman Mimi Weisband, "It's a great learning experience for the guests, adds variety to their evening -- and provides continuing education for our (onboard) chefs."

Slated to appear on the line's ships at various times next year are Christian Thornton, chef/owner of Atria in Edgartown; world-renowned master chef Anton Mosimann, also known as "King of the Kitchen"; Andre Soltner, master chef and senior lecturer for the French Culinary Institute; Hubert Keller, chef/owner of San Francisco's Fleur de Lys; and Alan Wong, chef/owner of Alan Wong's Restaurant in Honolulu.

Passengers will get to rub elbows with the superstars of the kitchen and learn tricks of the trade at demos, interactive seminars and question-and-answer sessions.

Ultra luxe line Silversea Cruises hosts special "Culinary Arts" cruises that feature chefs of Relais & Chateaux-



Radisson Seven Seas' Le Cordon Bleu cooking school allows cruise passengers to bring home culinary tips in addition to travel memories.

Relais Gourmands, the prestigious international association of boutique hotels and restaurants. The program showcases award-winning chefs from around the world -- from Robert Carter, executive chef of Mobil Four-Star and AAA Four-Diamond Peninsu-la Grill at Planters Inn, Charleston, S.C.; to Marc Latulippe, executive chef of the gourmet restaurant at the Kingsbrae Arms hotel in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada.

Seabourn Cruise Line's advising celebrity chef Charlie Palmer (whose restaurants include Aureole and Astra in New York) comes onboard sometimes and invites his friends too to

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participate in the line's ongoing Chefs' Circle program. For example, this year's lineup included Mary Sue Milliken (Border Grill, Santa Monica and Las Vegas; and Ciudad in Los Angeles); and Robbin Haas (Chispa, in Coral Gables); among others.

The line also will operate its first European Food & Wine Festival on the Seabourn Pride in May, featuring European chefs and special culinary shore excursions. The line's fourth annual Great American Food & Wine Festival takes place next October on a sailing from Gloucester to Nassau.

Radisson Seven Seas Cruises' "Spotlights on Food and Wine" includes cooking workshops by Le Cordon Bleu, which also operates restaurants on the Mariner and Voyager. The workshops cost $395 per person and are offered on select sailings. The workshops include instruction, a galley visit, a group dinner and, when possible, a shoreside market visit.

In partnership with "Gourmet" magazine, Cunard's Queen Mary 2 offers a "Chefs at Sea" program on transatlantic crossings. The interactive experience takes place in the Chef's Galley -- a custom-built demo kitchen -- and culminates in a three-course meal.

Guest chefs this year included Jim Botsacos of Molyvos, an accomplished creator of Greek cuisine in New York; Los Angeles icon Susanne Goin of A.O.C. and Lucques; and Kevin Reilly of New York's Silverleaf Tavern.

Emmy Award-winning Jacques Pepin will host a 14-day culinary odyssey on Oceania Cruises' Regatta from Dover to Stockholm in July. Pepin will be joined by special guest chef Jean-Claude Szurdak, his best friend of almost 50 years.

Passengers can attend culinary demos and question-and-answer sessions, and join one-of-a-kind Epicurean Excursions. As the line's executive culinary director, Pepin also has created signature menus for Oceania.

In partnership with "Bon Appetit" magazine, Celebrity Cruises this winter will reprise its "Savor the Caribbean" series, which draws some of the nation's hottest chefs on seven-night sailings, and during which passengers even can take lessons on shore from some of the Caribbean's finest chefs. Some of the chefs on tap: South Florida's Allen Susser and Mark Militello.

Joanne Weir, host of PBS' "Weir Cooking in the Wine Country," will be aboard Clipper Cruise Line next year. The line's culinary cruises, featuring guests chefs, are offered in the spring and fall along the San Francisco coast.

Holland America's Master Chef Rudi Sodamin has helped develop a "Culinary Signature Cruises," with the line partnering with regional chefs. On board, the guest chef leads demonstrations and classes inspired by the port cities visited. In conjunction with Food & Wine magazine, the line also has introduced a "Culinary Arts Center" program with HAL ships getting state-of-the-art demonstration facilities. For a fee, passengers can participate in hands-on classes. Among the guest chefs on tap for HAL: Cat Cora, the first female American "Iron Chef" and host of the Food Network's "Cat Cora Show," on a cruise on the Statendam in Australia and New Zealand this January.

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OBITUARIES

Clifford James Dickson

A Cohasset landmark

Clifford James Dickson, 82, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, died Nov. 13, 2005, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, after complications from a heart attack.

Born in the Cohasset Hospital on Ripley Road, and raised in the Cove, he graduated Cohasset High School and joined the Merchant Marine, where he served as a mechanic aboard the Morsal 2 on the Hudson River. He entered the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific throughout World War II.

After the war he worked at Quincy Adams Boat Yard and continued to develop his remarkable seamanship skills and knowledge. In 1955, he went to work for the Cohasset Yacht Club where he recently celebrated 50 years as Steward. At its 100th anniversary celebration, the Club honored his service by naming the race committee boat the Clifford J. Dickson.

Mr. Dickson, also known as "Cliffy," was considered to be a Cohasset landmark. He was a 51-year veteran of the Cohasset Call Fire Department, and for over 25 years, served as caretaker for the Bellarmine House, a Jesuit community in Cohasset, retiring only this past September.

His many ventures included working at A & G Boat Company where he hauled, launched and repaired boats of all types and sizes; serving as Assistant Harbor Master, and as Shell Fish Warden, and in later years, home security.

Mr. Dickson's criteria for type of employment was simple: it had to be on the water, and it had to allow his beloved dog to go with him. Many remember Cliffy as the man in the truck with all those keys, the red suspenders and duck-billed cap, with his Golden Retriever at his side.

He leaves his wife of 57 years, Peggy Dickson; two daughters, Lee Dickson, and Kelly Dickson, both of Cohasset; his beloved grandchildren, Andrew Graham, Devon Dickson, and Mackenzie Dickson, also all of Cohasset; a sister, Corinne Kabicek of Brook Park, Ohio; his son-in-law Jim Graham; and his close friend, Bill Burke.

A funeral service will be held Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, 320 Washington St., Suite #10, Norwell, MA 02061; or to the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 251, Cohasset, MA 02025.



Cliff Dickson

Capt. Arthur M. Knight

Master marine and steamship pilot; WWII veteran

Captain Arthur M. Knight, of Cohasset, died Nov. 13, 2005, at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home in Cohasset, of Alzheimer's disease, after a long illness.

Born in Somerville, he served faithfully in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1941 through 1945 in the North Atlantic, European, and African theaters, as well as in the South Pacific and Asiatic Theaters of War. He transferred to the U.S. Navy in 1946 until retirement from the Naval Reserves in 1968.

Capt. Knight was a licensed master marine (unlimited) as well as a first class steamship pilot on the waters of Massachusetts, including Boston harbor. He rose through the ranks from Seaman Apprentice to Master and was Commander of his first ship at 27 years old.

He was a retired president and director of the Boston Tow Boat Company and Mystic Steamship Corporation.

Capt. Knight was a trustee of Massachusetts Maritime Academy Foundation since its inception in 1968, and former vice chairman of the board and honorary alumnus of Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He was a member of the Boston Marine Society, serving three terms as president, and was instrumental in the returning of the U.S.S. Massachusetts back to her home state.

He leaves his wife, Caroline (Grassie) Knight; two brothers, Edmond Knight, and John Knight; and a sister, Margaret Crean.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Interment is in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.



Capt. Arthur M. Knight

R. Fremont Smith

President and founder of Smith Appliance Corp.

R. Fremont Smith, 70, died Nov. 12, 2005, at home following a lengthy illness.

Born, raised and educated in Scituate, he founded the Smith Appliance Corp. in Cohasset.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Old Colony Model T Club, the South Shore Antique Auto Club and the Model T Club of America.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He leaves his wife, Mary L. (Belcher) Smith; two daughters, Tracey Paradiso of Brockton and Cheryl MacLeod of Hull; a son, Stephen Smith of Rockland; two brothers, William Smith of Scituate and David Smith of West Roxbury; a sister, Sylvia Paradiso of Cohasset; and four grandchildren, Matthew and Leanne Paradiso of Brockton and Megan and Angus MacLeod of Hull. He was brother of the late John and Thomas Smith.

A funeral service was held at the Unitarian Congregational Church in Scituate. Interment was in Trinity Cemetery, Scituate.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, 02184.

WORSHIP NEWS

Thanksgiving eve service

The annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service is Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Meeting House .

Once again Cohasset congregations will join together in the much loved ecumenical service for Thanksgiving. Participants will include clergy and choirs from Beechwood Congregational Church, First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Saint Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Second Congregational Church, and The Vedanta Centre. All are welcome!

'Women of the Bible' is Tuesday, Nov. 22

The Sisterhood of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is sponsoring "Women of the Bible: The Good Girls and the Bad Girls," starring professional theatre actress Linda Gray Kelley, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Open to the public, the production offers a contemporary interpretation of the women of biblical times.

"This is a very exciting time for the Sisterhood as we launched our chapter this year and are thrilled to bring a rich and humorous look at a few influential Biblical characters," said Sisterhood of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom president Lisa Stein. "The evening both honors our members and offers the broader community an opportunity to enjoy this entertainment with us."

Tickets are $18 per person and available at the door. For reserved seating call the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom office, 781-749-8103.

Linda Gray Kelley, who has performed professional theatre throughout the U.S. for more than 30 years, provides the one-woman interpretation of the women of the Bible. Gray Kelley's other performances have included "Spoon River," a Peyton-Place piece set in the 1890s; "A Lady Alone," the story of Elizabeth Blackwell MD; and "Love Letters."

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common 23 North Main Street (Parish House)781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Nov. 20. 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "Silver Bells"

On this outer threshold of the holidays, there's still time to map a plan of sanity and beyond sanity. What might we consider as we draw up our shopping lists, craft our menus, fill in our calendars, and long for....for what?

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Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. To learn more about these programs and the schedule of meetings for our Senior High Youth Group, please contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

11 a.m.- RE Music Class – Atkinson Room

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - For New & Prospective Members: Welcome to First Parish UU (First Parish Unitarian Universalist) - Overview, Discussion & Brunch - Atkinson Room, Parish House

The second of a two-part series, led by Jan Carlsson-Bull and representatives of our Membership Committee. If you were away for the first session on November 6 or absolutely can't make it this Sunday, there will be a "make-up session" on Sunday, January 8. While attendance doesn't obligate you to membership, it does prepare you to receive "the right hand of fellowship" at New Member Sunday on Jan. 22. To register, please phone the church at 383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

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In the Scripture lessons for the Last Sunday after Pentecost, in the prophecy of Ezekiel the Lord promises to be the shepherd of God's people. In the Epistle Paul describes the plan of the resurrection age: it has begun withChrist's rising from the dead and will be fulfilled when all things are subjected to God. The Gospel of Matthew presents a picture of the universal judgment. Preacher: The Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 24.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

On Nov. 20, the Bible lesson subject is "Soul and Body."

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P2664EP

In the Estate of NOEL A. RIPLEY

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death July 31, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said deceedent be proved and allowed, and that NANCY P. RIPLEY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK
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In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

12:03 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, speeding.

12:55 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

12:57 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:38 a.m. **Central Park, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, sharp pain.

1:40 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:04 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

5:30 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

7:23 a.m. **Spring St.**, parking complaint.

7:49 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and James Lane**, property recovered.

7:55 a.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, traffic complaint, traffic from 3A onto Sohier Street backed up due to closure of lower King to Main Street.

8:04 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic complaint, resident is reporting motor vehicles traveling the cove area by the bus stop located across from the American Legion at a high rate of speed.

8:58 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, fire, investigation, strong odor of gas across from above location. Keyspan on scene.

9:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

10:14 a.m. **South Main St.**, fire, inspections.

10:47 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, inspections.

1:16 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, fire, water problem at residence.

1:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, inspections.

1:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

1:49 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, fire, inspections.

2:13 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

2:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, vandalism report, 3 broken panes of glass on property.

3:20 p.m. **Sohier St.**, fire, investigation, smell of smoke in building.

6:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious person, passerby reports to officer that an individual is walking in dark clothing around area.

8:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller reported that a group of kids came into her building and stole pillows from her office and was laughing and request officer to talk to them.

8:11 p.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:18 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

12:38 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller advised he needed a ride home, he also stated that his back was hurting.

12:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:01 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:54 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:55 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:30 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

5:57 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

6:04 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:50 a.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, deceased raccoon in travel lane.

8:58 a.m. **Forest Circle**, animal complaint, calico cat stuck in tree for 2 days, referred to ACO, will need to contact Animal Rescue League.

9:42 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, traffic complaint, radio report that a series of cars are making traffic not passable to traffic.

9:54 a.m. **Bristol Block**, fire, inspections.

9:59 a.m. **Cedar Lane**, fire, inspections.

10:16 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, inspections.

10:29 a.m. **Stafford Rd., Hull**, fire, structure, reporting her neighbors house is on fire.

10:41 a.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, medical aid.

10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:17 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:05 p.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

1:26 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire, inspections.

1:30 p.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

1:56 p.m. **Bristol Block**, fire.

2:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, notification, document delivery for prosecutor.

2:54 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:55 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

3:07 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, fire, inspection, malfunction of alarm panel.

3:54 p.m. **Cedar Lane**, fire, inspections.

4:07 p.m. **Mill Lane**, fire, investigation, fire dept. advised there is a tree blocking hydrant. Advised park and tree about limb and clean up around hydrant.

4:40 p.m. **James Lane**, notification, caller advised she has no water.

5:08 p.m. **James Lane**, notification, walk in party works with water dept., he advised that James Lane is closed due to water main break.

5:37 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

5:58 p.m. **Elm St.**, annoying phone calls, officer advised spoke to caller report taken.

6:29 p.m. Weather: Clear and cool. Temp: 51.8.

6:41 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:11 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, assist citizen, caller advised he is having a meeting at town hall but the town hall is locked.

9:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:26 p.m. **South Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised the vehicle was all over the road.

9:41 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

12:23 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:34 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:45 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

2:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:01 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

7:04 a.m. **Smith Pl.**, public service, Smith Pl., will be closed today. Access can be gained at Pleasant Street.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 44. Wind: Light.

8:42 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, resident has fallen.

10:27 a.m. **North Main St.**, fire, inspections.

10:28 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

11:19 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:20 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:07 p.m. **Diab Lane**, disturbance-drunks, walk in party spoke to officer regarding an issue with another tenant.

3:11 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

3:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

4:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning, red traffic signal.

4:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, walk in party advised this occurred yesterday during soccer game, walk in party advised her daughter was on a bench and teenagers yelled to her, do you want some candy and pulled away, she just wanted it logged in that this occurred.

6:28 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

6:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised he almost got ran off the road by another vehicle in front of above address.

9:30 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

11:23 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

11:24 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

12:28 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:50 a.m. **Diab Lane**, assist citizen, 911 caller "would like an officer to do something about the drunk male in the building."

1:12 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, when 883 put on lights and siren, motor vehicle took off towards Hingham, motor vehicle is a light colored Dodge Caravan type motor vehicle, Hingham reports motor vehicle has crashed into the woods, CJC Highway at Route 228.

1:17 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:53 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:54 a.m. **Route 228**, public service, 833 reports a passer-by states there is a party walking in the vicinity of the motor vehicle accident.

2:04 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

5:32 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:24 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

6:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 55. Wind: Light.

8:30 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8:59 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, downed power lines, very low hanging wire at this location.

9:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSA/BLS, caller reports an employee at this location 45-year-old female with chest pain and shortness of breath.

10:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, female caller reported she called this residence and heard a voice that sounded like "help" and then the phone hung up.

10:38 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:46 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:01 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:11 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:13 p.m. **King St.**, fire, inspections.

12:30 p.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

1 p.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

2:25 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

3:23 p.m. **King St.**, fire, inspections.

3:55 p.m. **Bates Lane**, suspicious vehicle, Cohasset bus driver is reporting motor vehicle did not stop for her red lights.

4:27 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, fire, inspections.

5:22 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

5:33 p.m. Weather: Clear/mild. Temp: 60.4.

7:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

7:20 p.m. **Lantern Lane**, notification, construction company called advised that 2 hydrants were not working on above address, water has been turned back on, hydrants are working, fire dept. has been notified.

7:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller advised her vehicle was hit in the parking lot of above address.

9:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Atlantic Ave.**, hazard (traffic), broken glass all ver the road.

9:25 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller advised her 2 yellow labs are missing.

9:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:54 p.m. **Pond St.**, suspicious person, caller advised there is a male subject on a MC in the area.

10:45 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:51 p.m. **Pond St.**, open door/window, officer advised front door open.

10:58 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, walk in medical.

11:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

12:21 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, open door/window, secured building.

12:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:53 a.m. **King St.**, public service.

1:02 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

2:24 a.m. **Elm St.**, medial aid, transported SSH/BLS, 911 caller states she has fallen and can't get up.

2:27 a.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, caller states his neighbor's panic alarm is going off.

5:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:54 a.m. **South Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, difficulty breathing.

6:08 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

6:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, blown fuse on pole.

6:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, caller reports power outage, she was advised that Mass Electric is aware of the problem.

6:28 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage, caller states the power is out.

6:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, caller states the power is out.

6:40 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, caller states the power is out.

7:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage, caller states her power is out.

7:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage, caller states her power has been out for 1 hour.

7:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, caller wants to know when the power is coming back on.

7:31 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, caller states his power is out.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 54. Wind: Light.

9:41 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, disturbance, caller reports kids going to the bathroom on the playground equipment.

9:47 a.m. **King St.**, fire alarm, Lt. reports building is being evacuated at this time, box has been struck, there is an odor of smoke in the building and sprinklers have activated.

11:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, well being check, walk in party reports as he was traveling down Forest Ave, there was a male party laying face down in someone's front yard, he was unable to get an exact address, units are unable to locate anybody in need of medical attention, all units clear.

12:17 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, resident with back pain.

12:40 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:50 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, walk in medical to fire HQ.

2:50 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

3:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

3:17 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

4:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance-neighborhood, caller states her driveway is a long one and dirt bike rider continues to drive down to her property and wants him removed, party was spoken to, peace restored.

4:56 p.m. **Soher St.**, building checks.

4:56 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:11 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:11 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

6:12 p.m. **Grace Drive**, disturbance-neighborhood, caller reports that kids are driving up and down the roadway of Grace Drive.

7:13 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:14 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:15 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:16 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

11:13 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:14 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:14 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

11:40 p.m. **Stanton Rd.**, notification.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

12:32 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:10 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:11 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, the lights in Room 112 are on, building checks secure.

5:51 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

6:56 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/rain. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

9:33 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

9:45 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E (past/report), 911 caller reports someone tried to break into this location last night, they broke the glass on the door and there are pry marks on the door frame, they are unsure if the building was entered or not.

10:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 911 caller reports her mother is having a seizure and does suffer from epilepsy.

11:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, vandalism report, caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding vandalism done to his car last night, caller reports someone threw a street sign through is windshield.

2:34 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire-public assist.

2:50 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:52 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

4:20 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire, public assist.

5:27 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:27 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:24 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:27 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

9:57 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:57 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:58 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

10:24 p.m. **Border St., Scituate**, fire, investigation.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/rain. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

9:33 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:45 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E (past/report), 911 caller reports someone tried to break into this location last night, they broke the glass on the door and there are pry marks on the door frame. They are unsure if the building was entered or not.

10:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

11:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, vandalism report, caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding vandalism done to his car last night. Caller reports someone threw a street sign through his windshield.

2:50 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

4:20 p.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, fire - public assist.

5:27 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:27 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:24 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:27 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:57 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:57 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:58 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Police Dept. issues scam alert

Cohasset Police Dept. is warning residents of a scam going around that usually targets the elderly, however everyone should take notice. The scam typically plays out by someone calling your residence and saying that you have just won a large sum of money.

In some instances it is referred to as the International Lottery, although there is no such thing. They will then tell you that you will be receiving a check for the winning amount. They will instruct you to deposit that check into your personal account and send them a percentage to cover required 'taxes' or a processing fee, or another similar reason. It is only until days later that it is discovered the check received was a forgery but victims are already minus the funds they sent out.

If anyone receives a call like this, they should hang up, dial *57, and call the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212.

Parking regulations have taken effect

Winter parking regulations will be in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators subject to a fine of $25.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

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MONDAY, NOV. 7

12:40 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:41 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:45 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:55 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:56 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:25 a.m. **Tupelo Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, husband not feeling well and having trouble breathing.

5:40 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:45 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, registry check.

9:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

9:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

9:50 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, fire, strong odor of gas. Keyspan notified.

10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

10:21 a.m. **Beechwood St., and King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

10:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

10:41 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:52 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, transported SSH/BLS.

6:53 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:57 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:04 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:36 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

12:29 a.m. **Deer Hill St., and Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:38 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:59 a.m. **Deer Hill St., and Sohier St.**, building checks.

2 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:48 a.m. **Deer Hill St., and Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:49 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:47 a.m. **Border St.**, fire.

10 a.m. **Pond St.**, fire, inspections.

10:30 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, inspections, smoke detector.

10:56 a.m. **South Main St., and Cedar Lane**, hazard, check on road, after construction crew misplaced cap to water line.

11:13 a.m. **Beaver Dam Rd., and Jericho Rd., Scituate**, motor vehicle crash, no injury.

11:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, vehicle having trouble staying on right side of road.

11:53 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:03 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire, boat.

1:35 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint, caller reports that several landscape vehicles won't allow traveling cars to pass.

3:05 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports a skunk at base of stairs sitting there bobbing head up and down.

3:15 p.m. **South Main St.**, larceny, investigated.

4:27 p.m. **Margin St.**, 209A service.

5:35 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:36 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:57 p.m. Weather: Clear/cool. Temp: 55.0.

8:42 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:42 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:53 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, disturbance.

10:51 p.m. **Sohier St**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

10:52 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

12:23 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools checks secure.

12:43 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:49 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

1:46 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:51 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools checks secure.

3:53 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, medical aid, husband has fallen out of bed.

5:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools checks secured.

7 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, anonymous caller wanted to speak to an officer.

7:04 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller states there is a dead bird on the street. She is concerned about bird flu.

7:23 a.m. **Pond St.**, public service. Pond St., will be closed between spring St., and Lantern Lane.

7:44 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, assist citizen, caller request extra patrols for Norfolk Rd., due to increased traffic flow due to Pond St., closure. Caller is concerned about the children waiting for the bus.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 44. Wind: Light.

6:59 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

7:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 73-year-old male subject diabetic and fell on the floor.

7:57 p.m. Weather: Cool/rainy. Temp: 50.7.

9:07 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, caller was concerned about her daughter.

11:06 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, caller advised 74-year-old male hit head.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

12:01 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller inquiring about a 209A.

12:25 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:26 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secured.

1:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secured.

1:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, the transformer at Cohasset Knoll has blown. They are on generator.

2:02 a.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports sparks coming out of one of the electrical circuits.

2:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, E3 to Cohasset Knoll to meet the plant manager.

2:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, transport citizen, meet a Hingham unit at the line for a transport to Pond St.

4:14 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 51. Wind: Rain.

8:52 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, blasting complaint.

9:12 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, fire, investigation, a strong odor of gas at this location outside in the back of the building. Capt. Reports they have a bad leak coming out of a pipe at this location.

10:08 a.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports she just returned home and walked into her residence and heard some kind of animal in her living room.

10:52 a.m. **North Main St.**, property (recovered), caller reports someone found a credit card at this location.

11:06 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, male party very congested and difficulty breathing.

4:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance - neighborhood.

4:53 p.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, strong outside odor of gas at this location.

5:28 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports she is home with her dog, caller reports she is very nervous because she hears banging in her upstairs and she is alone, she believes someone may be in her home.

5:46 p.m. **North Main St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports a vehicle dropped an entire sheet of glass out of the back of his pick up truck and is in the middle of the road now sweeping it up.

6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports that as she was passing by this location, the van out front was parked and all the lights were off, but the doors on the van were open wide.

7:31 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, vandalism, vehicle just got hit with about 10 eggs.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

12:34 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window.

12:54 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, 3 males are out with a motor vehicle with the hood up. Male parties are moving parts from one motor vehicle to another.

2:10 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools checks secured.

5:45 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 39. Wind: Light.

10:18 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:14 p.m. **Elm St.**, missing person, male caller from Hingham phoned and reports that his daughter and her babysitter are overdue by 1 hour. Request that CPD check local playgrounds for them. Hingham PD called back and reports that both parties located. Bolo cancelled.

1:19 p.m. **Wheeler Park, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

2:43 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:23 p.m. **North Main St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller reports earlier today she heard noises in her attic. Now in her kitchen, she is seeing a shadow.

6:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:09 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:09 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:28 p.m. **Smith Pl.**, fire, outside, caller reports kids have a fire behind her house and requests fire response. Small fire 200 yards off railroad bed, units investigating. Small fire contained in barrel. Fire extinguished.

9:54 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, near Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury.

11:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

12:39 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secured.

12:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, disabled motor vehicle.

12:54 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:06 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious vehicle.

1:50 a.m. **Depot Ct.**, assist citizen.

2:01 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and Tower Lane**, public service other, "slow children" sign is bent over the sidewalk.

2:25 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:36 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secured.

5:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secured.

7:16 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, owner requests assistance with "some parking violations." Requesting extra patrols of his property during the evening hours.

7:38 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:15 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8:30 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8:44 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, caller requests to see officer regarding parking.

8:50 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

11 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, bolo announcement, Norwell PD request they bolo for a male wanted for domestic A&B. Norwell PD advises that there is probable cause to arrest. Norwell PD in HQ., prisoner released to Norwell. Arrest: Thomas A. Riihimaki, 42 Harbor Lane, Norwell. Courtesy booking.

3:41 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

4:06 p.m. **Gannett Rd., Scituate**, medical aid.

7 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:08 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:11 p.m. **Willimasburg Lane, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 72-year-old male with high fever.

9:28 p.m. **King St.**, disturbance, caller reports hearing noises in house, she is alone painting inside of residence.

10:27 p.m. **Hull St.**, disturbance.

10:56 p.m. Bolo announcement, bolo from Abington, larceny just occurred at Sunoco Gas. Party stole donation container from counter. Subject described as heavy set female, white 5'5" brown hair, wearing brown coat, blue jeans, brown shoes, fled in a 98 Jeep Cherokee.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

12:32 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Officer advised checked schools.

12:38 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:52 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:32 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Officer advised checked schools.

1:40 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:06 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

4:36 a.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised that she can see a light flashing from her kitchen window, officer spoke to resident, malfunction of light.

7:14 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:20 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

9:12 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, wife may have overdosed on seizure medication.

11:38 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:08 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:44 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. All schools secured.

3:24 p.m. **Grace Drive**, notification, caller reports her son's bike stolen sometime in past couple of days, described as a Huffy X-Games gold, 20". Last seen at Grace Drive.

6:04 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Check of the schools Deer Hill and Osgood.

6:05 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Check of Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

8:10 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:53 p.m. Noise complaint, noise from an electric massaging bed is keeping the caller awake.

10:21 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks. Check of the schools Deer Hill and Osgood.

10:22 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — **B**e **O**n the **L**ook **O**ut

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)



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CALENDAR

What's happening on the South Shore

NOVEMBER 17-25 2005



BEST BET

The Company Theatre presents "Beauty & the Beast" opening Friday, Nov. 18, with performances running through Dec. 17. Tickets are $24-$28 and are available online at www.companytheatre.com by phone at 781-871-2787, and at the box-office located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell.



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Thursday, Nov. 17

Braintree Council on Aging, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree, will host local psychologist and author **Dr. Donald L. Angell**, Thursday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. He will discuss and read excerpts from his recently published novel about life in the Great Depression of 1930s. Personally autographed copies of "Where Somebody Waits For Me" will be available for purchase. For more information, call 781-848-1963.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts **Laura M. MacDonald**, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., discussing her book "Curse of the Narrows," as well as slide presentation recounting Halifax disaster of 1917. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665 or visit www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree Five Corners, presents comedian and impressionist **Jim Lauletta,** Boston Comedy Festival and HBO's Aspen Comedy Competition, Thursday, Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. Admission $12, advance reservations recommended, call 781-848-0300.

Eastern Nazarene College presents latest in series of **Musica Eclectica** concert series, **Spring Hill Rounders**, playing Bluegrass, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Mann Student Center Auditorium, in Wollaston. Admission $5. For more information or directions call 617-745-3715 or see www.musica-eclectica.org.

Braintree Art Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. **Doug Turner** will demonstrate painting in oils. Free and open to the public. Refreshments. Call 781-335-4675.

"Menopause the Musical," now playing at the **Stuart Street Playhouse**. Performances: Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets for all performances: $42.50; seniors $38.50. Special Thanksgiving promotion: $7.50 discount off regular ticket prices for Wednesday through Friday performances throughout November. To receive discount, patrons must give code MMTHANKS. Tickets available by calling Telecharge.com at 800-447-7400 and at the Stuart Street Playhouse Box Office, 200 Stuart St., Boston, 02116.

"Judaism's Message of Hope to a Troubled World," Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:15 p.m., **Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center,** 16 Hull St., Hingham. Presented by Rabbi Samuel Chiel, latest in the abbey's inter-religious lecture series, "Listening to Other Voices: Religion and the World We Live In." Free, donations accepted. Reservations recommended, 781-749-2155.

New England Singles Dances, Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, Thursday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by The Mike Cera Orchestra. For ages 35+. Admission $10. Call 617-325-4900 or visit www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra String Quartet second season concert featuring works by Haydn and Dvorak on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at The Loring Center, 386 Court St., N. Plymouth. Tickets are $15 for adults, $8 for students under 18 years. Tickets at the Plymouth Philharmonic Office, 16 Court St., Plymouth, or call 508-746-8008. Visit www.plymouthphilharmonic.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Nov. 17, **New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 17, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Lisa Love Experience**, Thursday, Nov. 17, 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Friday, Nov. 18

Piano Virtuosi concert at South Shore Conservatory, Cox Hall, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, Friday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., solo piano, two-piano duets, piano four hand, with Piano Dept. chair, Hui-Min Wang. Reception at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $20, $15 seniors and students, Conservatory students admitted free. Call 781-934-2731 Ext. 10, Duxbury, or 781-749-7565, Ext. 10, Hingham. Directions, visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

Duxbury Art Association 33rd Annual Craft Show and Sale, Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St., Duxbury, Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring 70 New England artisans and gourmet food court. Admission $5 adults, children under 12 admitted free. Call 781-934-2731, Ext. 4.

Disney's Beauty & the Beast, live on stage at **The Company Theatre**, Nov. 18-Dec. 17. Tickets: $24-$28. Performances: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at The Company Theatre box office, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

South Street Gallery presents art exhibit featuring works of Marshfield artist **Susan B. Charles**, Nov. 18-Dec. 1. Opening reception Friday, Nov. 18, 6 to 9 p.m. Free and open to the public. Refreshments. South Street Gallery is located at 149 South St., Hingham. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

"Sarah, Plain and Tall," Friday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 19, 2 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 20, 2 p.m., presented by Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center, at the Norwell Grange, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets $10, $8 students and seniors, $5 Dreamchaser students, on sale 30 minutes prior to each performance. For reservations, call 508-224-4548. Senior Citizens invited to final Dress Rehearsal Thursday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m., free of charge, followed by discussion period between cast and audience. For more information, see Web site: www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

Mr. Bone's Stress Melting Workshop, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Public is welcome to attend. Free admission. Dr. Charles Holt, a chiropractor in Marshfield will host this one hour workshop. Ann Callanan, a Duxbury psychotherapist, offers her expertise in wellness and stress melting. To participate or for more information, call 781-834-4499. Reservations are required.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration, Friday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. in Plymouth. Parade begins at 11 a.m. with marching bands, antique cars, boats and contingents from Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines. Food festival features soups, chowders and desserts, from 11 a.m. to 3p.m.. Tickets are $7. For information, call 508-746-1818 or visit www.usathanksgiving.com.

Single Executives Club singles dance, Friday, Nov. 18, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dancing with DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 - 10 p.m. For singles 30+. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m. Proper business dress. For information, call 781-446-0234 or visit www.se-4u.com.



BEST BET

Hingham's Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square presents Session Americana on Saturday, November 19 at 8 p.m. Session Americana is a group made up of an eclectic mix of Boston's best folk and bluegrass people loving and sharing classic American folk songs in a very new and original style.The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Parish House at 107 Main St., Hingham Square, just up from the Loring Hall Theatre. Admission is $10 at the door. A variety of coffee, tea, and desserts is available for 50 cents.Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers are welcome!

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Jon Frattasio and Friends** on Friday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Buck's Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth. Live Music Returns, Friday Nov. 18, **The Music of Matt Thompson;** Saturday, Nov. 19, **Danielle Miraglia.** Call 781-781-337-9905.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 p.m., **Johnny Hoy and The Bluefish,** playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Friday, Nov. 18, **Mission of Blues.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 18, **The Houserockers,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Saturday Ballroom Dance, Nov. 19, **Trinity Episcopal Church Hall**, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. DJ Music by **DanceSport of Boston**. Lesson 7:30 p.m., general dancing 8-11 p.m. Light refreshments, door prizes. Tickets $10 advance purchase/$12 at the door. Suggested attire-dressy casual and danceable. Call 617-325-1562. For info or advance tickets: Mail $10 checks to DanceSport of Boston, 121 Norton St., Weymouth, MA 02191. Showcase & Holiday Party Dec. 3.

Friends of the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and the Norwell Recreation Dept. offer **Babysitting and Parent Helpers Training Program,** Saturday, Nov. 19. Open to all area students in grades 5-8, at **Norwell Middle School**, 328 Main St., Norwell **The Parent helper** course (open to fifth graders) will meet from 9 - 10:30 a.m., and the babysitting course (open to students in grades six through eight) will meet from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. A $10 donation will be collected at the door for parent helpers and a $15 donation will be collected for babysitters. Register before Thursday, Nov. 17, by calling 781-659-8046.Walk-ins, also allowed.

10th Annual "Earth Night," to benefit Environmental League of Massachusetts, at Boston Convention and Exhibition Center Saturday, Nov. 19, 6:30 to 11 p.m. To preview auction items or purchase tickets visit www.EarthNight.org, or call 508-698-6810.

Country Line and Partner Dance, Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 to 11:30 p.m., at Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, 7:30 p.m. dance lesson. DJ music by Paul DeMaria. Refreshments, cash bar. $7. Call 781-925-1170 or 508-653-7937, or visit www.country-dancepromotions.com.

ROAM monthly book club discussion of **"The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini,** Saturday, Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m., Turner Free Library, 2 North Main St., Randolph Center. Graphic portrait of Afghanistan and the lives of two boys from 1975 through 2001. Author Isabel Allende praised this literary masterpiece as "one of those unforgettable stories that stays with you for years." Open to public. Free admission.

"Spinathon" to benefit Lend a Hand Foundation, stationary biking marathon at Weymouth Club, So. Weymouth, Saturday, Nov. 19. Entry fee $50 per person. Individual and corporate sponsors call Debbie Zeboski, 781-337-4600, Ext. 120.

Session Americana, folk and bluegrass music, at Old Ship Coffeehouse, 107 Main St., Hingham Square, Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Evening begins with Open Mike. Admission $10 at the door. Coffee, tea, desserts 50 cents. Proceeds benefit Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Call 781-749-1767.

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HINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents the Brandenburg Festival on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Ship Meeting House, 98 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-740-5694 or visit www.hinghamsymphony.org.

"LITTLE WOMEN," Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2, 3, 4, at Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College in Brockton. Presented by Dramatikos, the student run theatre company at Massasoit. Performances are Dec. 2, 3, 8 p.m.; Dec. 4, 3 p.m. Tickets are $8 general public, $6 seniors and students. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

"WICKED," a new musical with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, based on best-selling 1995 novel by Gregory Maguire, is the untold story of the witches of Oz, and will make its Boston premiere April 12 through May 14, 2006 at the Opera House. Tickets are $30-$90 and are available through Ticketmaster 617-931-2787, at all Ticketmaster outlets, at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com and Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

SOUTH SHORE POLAR EXPRESS, will board Saturday, Dec. 10, at Kingston MBTA Commuter Rail Station. Tickets on sale now, $20 each, must be purchased in advance, cash or money orders only, at Independence Mall, Kingston, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. For further details, call 508-746-2105, Ext. 300.

TRIP TO LINCOLN CENTER, NEW YORK CITY, sponsored by South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. A one-day excursion to Lincoln Center and the Metropolitan Opera production of "Luisa Miller," by Giuseppe Verdi, Saturday, March 25, 2006. Cost of $310 per person includes deluxe motor coach, snacks, pre-opera lecture en route, lunch at Josephina's, orchestra seats for performance, light supper and beverages. For reservations, call 781-749-7565, Ext. 23 or visit lancivalentine@southshoreconservatory.org.

"THE ART OF CHRISTMAS," presented by Community Garden Club of Cohasset, Thursday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour of Cohasset homes decorated for the holidays as well as Holiday Tea, art sale and gift boutique at Cohasset Town Hall. Reserved tickets, $20 each, available at local shops or call 781-383-2486 or visit www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.



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The 14th Annual Open Studios event will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, from 12-5 p.m. at the Codman Building, 185 Plain St., Route 139, Rockland. More than 100 artists displaying work on four floors, including painters, printmakers, sculptors, photographers, jewelers and more. View artists at work, demonstrations and displays. Many ideas for holiday gift-giving. Refreshments, children's tables, with art activities also available. For more information call 781-792-1705.

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Designs of France , specializing in fabrics and ceramics of Provence, will hold an open house and 50 percent sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 58 Meadowbrook Road, Norwell. For more information call 781-826-8553 or visit www.designsoffrance.com.

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Professional Cartooning Workshop, South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with artist and illustrator John Zaccone, www.johnzaccone.com. Open to ages 17 and older. $115 tuition, $85, SSAC members. Call 781-383-2787 to register. For information visit www.ssac.org.

South Shore Art Center's Black Tie Bingo fund-raiser, Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., **South Shore Art Center**, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Creative martinis of all kinds and scrumptious offerings including martini whipped potato bar in Dillon Gallery. Event coincides with "In the Game" juried art exhibition in Bancroft Gallery. Fabulous prize packages for select games include golf outings, tickets to Boston pro sports, ski weekends, casino gaming overnights and more. Guests encouraged to dress for creative black tie. Tickets $85 members, $95 non-members. For more information, www.ssac.org or to reserve tickets, 781-383-2787.

Classes

WELLSPRING, INC. COMPUTER CLASSES: Word Ready, Nov. 19, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., $45. **Excel Ready-Beginner**, Nov. 22 from 6-9 p.m., $45. For information, call 781-925-3211 or visit www.wellspringhull.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY HOLIDAY WORKSHOP: Paint Silk window decoration for children ages 7 and up, Thursday, Nov. 17, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Paint a silk window decoration for the holidays. Color a 10-inch circle of silk stretched on a wire frame designed with a snowman, dove, or Christmas tree. All materials provided. Limited to 12 students. $35 members; $55 nonmembers.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER OFFERS ILLUSTRATING PROFESSIONAL CARTOONS workshop, Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. John Zaccone will lead this workshop. Class open to 17 and older, cost is $115 ($85 for members of SSAC.) Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. To register call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

TEEN ESTEEM FITNESS PROGRAM, offered by Body To Soul Gym, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke, for pre-adolescent and teen girls, to help them learn about positive body image and life skills and encourage them to help their peers and serve as role models for younger girls in the program. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Each week has different focus: Nov. 16: Flexibility/Media Influences; Nov. 23: Pilates/Self-esteem. Fee for each workshop: $15 for members, $20 non-members. To register or for more info: 781-829-2002.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM HOLIDAY CRAFT WORkSHOPS, throughout month of December at museum located at Old Fire Station, 9 Sullivan Ave., North Easton. Workshops offer options to celebrate Christmas, Hanukah, Kwanza or Diwali, featuring different projects. Most classes run from 4 to 5 p.m. Cost $8 members, $10 non-members. Pre-registration required. Call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrensmuseumineaston.org.

AMERICAN RED CROSS OFFERS COURSES, Adult CPR/AED Review, Nov. 29, 6 to 8:30 p.m., $50, prerequisite: current certification in Adult CPR/AED. Adult CPR/AED, Nov. 30, $55. Registrations also accepted for daytime Home Health Aid/Certified Nursing Assistant course starting Nov. 21. Cost $700. Red Cross will train qualified applicants to become certified classroom instructors in CPR and First Aid. Pre-registration required for all courses. Call 617-770-2600, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for more information.

BODY TO SOUL FITNESS PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN: Deepening Your Yoga Practice, Nov. 19, Dec. 16, 2 to 4 p.m.; Thai Yoga Massage, Dec. 3, 2 to 4 p.m.; Hypnosis Class, Dec. 10, 11 a.m.; CPR Class, Dec. 22, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. On-going classes in all levels of yoga, cardio classes and personal training also offered. With an on-site child care center, Body to Soul Fitness is located at 33 Riverside Drive, Pembroke. For more information or to register, call 781-829-2002 or see Web site: www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

BOXWOOD TREE WORKSHOP OFFERED AT THE SCIENCE CENTER, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. Create tabletop tree or wreath. Participants should bring pair of small pruning shears and a box to bring your creation home in. Fee of $30 ($27 members) includes all materials. Preregistration necessary, call 781-659-2559 or visit Web site: www.ssnsc.org. Science center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell.

HOT POWERYOGA. Friday, Nov.18, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Whidden School of Fitness, Inc., Marshfield Center. Powerful, flowing yoga class, held in heated room. Increase flexibility, strength, endurance, release toxins, and reduce stress. Yoga experience recommended, but not required. Reserve your place by mailing payment to WSFI, 822 Webster St. Marshfield, MA 02050. Fee $12 by Nov. 17, or $15 at door. Bring water bottle, towel, yoga mat. Call 781-834-9161 or e-mail: wsfi@rcn.com, or web page http://users.rcn.com/wsfi for more information.

Annual Silver Bells Fair, Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., **First Congregational Church**, in the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Attic treasures, pies, fudge, baked goods, toyland, plants and wreaths, Christmas ornaments and more. Bring your sharp knives, scissors, and clippers so Mac the Knife can sharpen them. Lunch available at snack bar. Admission is free.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1 p.m. Easy walk, 2 miles. Loop around Houghton's Pond and old Route 128. Meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside Street in Milton. Wearing sturdy footgear and carrying drinking water is recommended on all hikes. Free and open to everyone 16 or older. If weather is questionable, call 617-698-1802.

Weymouth Art Association will meet Saturday, Nov. 19, 2-4 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. **John Kilroy** will demonstrate portrait painting in oils. Free and open to the public. Refreshments. Call 781-337-1402 or 781-337-4513.

The River Club, Border St., Scituate, presents **The Gathering,** nine-piece dance band, Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. $10 cover.

Annual Holiday Carnival-Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., **St. Mary Church**, 392 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Pictures with Santa, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch available. Holiday decorations, jewelry, wooden painted pieces, knitted afghans, sweaters, raffles etc. Call 781-826-4303.

14th Annual Open Studios, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, noon-5 p.m., **Codman Building**, 185 Plain St., Route 139, Rockland. **100+ artists on four floors**, including painters, printmakers, sculptors, photographers, jewelers and more. View artists at work, demonstrations and displays. Many ideas for holiday gift-giving. Refreshments, children's tables, with art activities also available. Improved parking. Call 781-792-1705.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Saturday, Nov. 19, **Mr. Nick's Blues Mafia.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Nov. 19, **"Undaunted" Professor Harp,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Johnny Vance Band** on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Sunday, Nov.20

Fine Arts Chorale celebrates its 40th anniversary year with commemorative performance of Georg Friedrich Handel's **"Messiah,"** Sunday, Nov. 20, 4 p.m., at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth. Dedicated to the late Peter L. Edwards, the chorale's founder and director for 35 years, the concert will feature a full orchestra and professional soloists will accompany the chorale. For tickets or more information, call 800-230-7555 or e-mail: FineArtsChorale@aol.com.

Arts by the Sea, an open gallery tour in Plymouth, Sunday, Nov. 20, noon to 5 p.m. Refreshments, special sales, demonstrations and more at each venue. Free shuttle service provided courtesy of Bettyann's Tours. Park at any venue and ride all afternoon. Spacious and free parking available at Cordage Park. For more information and venues, call 508-746-7222.

Bubblemania, for children ages 5 and up, accompanied by an adult at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Sunday, Nov. 20, 1 p.m. Bubble-ologist Casey Carle creates bouncing bubbles, square bubbles, bubble art forms up to six feet in diameter, and 'traps' people inside bubbles. Admission $8, $7 members. Advance tickets required. Call 781-659-2559. For information visit www.ssnsc.org.

Kennedy Library Forum, "The Presidency of L.B.J," with biographer Robert Caro, Jack Valenti, New York Times writer Anthony Lewis, historians Bruce Schulman, Lizabeth Cohen, Sunday, Nov. 20, 3 to 5 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Stephen Smith Center, Columbia Point, Boston. Reservations call 617-514-1643.

9th Annual Evening for Charities at Independence Mall, Kingston, Sunday Nov. 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment, door prizes, Santa, jugglers, carolers, cheese and crackers, rides on the charity train, $100 gift card awarded for best dressed Victorian costume. Tickets $5, available at Mall Customer Service to benefit American Red Cross or visit www.independencemall.com for participating charities. Non-profits call 781-585-8900.

Evening of Giving charity night at South Shore Plaza, Braintree, Sunday, Nov. 20, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., to support South Shore Elder Services and Simon Youth Foundation. Victorian carolers, jugglers, Hurdy Gurdy man, Mr. and Mrs. Claus, community choirs, theatre groups. Tickets $10. Call 781-848-3932 ext. 362. For information visit www.sselder.org.

31st Annual Fall Flea Market and Craft Fair, Temple Beth Emunah , 479 Torrey St., Brockton, Sunday, Nov. 20, and Sunday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 75 dealer tables, kosher Brotherhood snack bar open for breakfast, lunch and snacks. Admission 50 cents. For information and directions call 508-583-5810 or visit www.templebethemunah.org.

Scituate Animal Shelter 3rd Annual Fall Fashion Show Benefit, Sunday, Nov. 20, 2 to 5 p.m. at The River Club, Scituate. Fall fashions from Ports & Company, Cohasset, Sportobin of Hull, and Twist of Cohasset. Cash bar, live and silent auction of jewelry from The Lapis Tree, wine gift baskets, children's gift sets, and more. Tickets in advance $35 from the Shelter and Ports & Co. Call 781-834-4627. All proceeds benefit the no-kill Scituate Animal Shelter, serving Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, and Norwell.

WaterWorks, exhibit of original watercolor paintings by **Dominic Farrell**, Nov. 20-Jan. 13, **Ventress Library Gallery**, Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield. Opening Reception: Monday, Nov. 21, 7 to 9 p.m., free and open to the public. Hours: Monday-Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com



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Local Marshfield artist Susan B. Charles is exhibiting at the South Street Gallery in Hingham from Nov. 18 to Dec. 1, and she will be appearing at the opening on Nov. 18. It is an excellent show full of beautiful landscapes of the coastal south shore. The display will be open to the public at the Gallery on Friday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 9 p.m, with refreshments. Charles's landscapes contain evocative images of wide coastal views of the South Shore. Charles explains that she tries to capture how "...water meets marsh and marsh meets sky and sky receives light..." in her dreamlike landscapes. For additional information, please call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Wild Turkey Nature Walk, Sunday, Nov. 20, 1-3:30 p.m., family nature hike by Galen Damon Pond led by Garry VanWart and other **First Herring Brook Watershed Initiative** naturalists followed by seasonal refreshments. $3 per person, $5 maximum per family. Meet at Mt. Hope Improvement Society Building, corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street, West End, Scituate. For details visit www.fhbwi.org or call 781-545-5987.

Holiday Craft Fair, Sunday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at **Woodsdale Elementary School**, 128 Chestnut St. (off Route 139), Abington. Featured: 65 craft tables, raffles, baked goods, pizza, hot dogs and beverages. Mrs. Sauer's sixth-grade students will be fundraising for a Marfan Syndrome charity with a bottle toss. Admission: $1 per adult.

Holiday, Greater Boston, Antique & Collectible Toy Show, Sunday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., **Holiday Inn,** Intersection of Routes 1A and 128/95, Exit 15A, Dedham. Admission $4.50 a.m.; $3.50 p.m. Early admission at 7:30 a.m., $20. Children age 12 and under free with adult, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Two large ballrooms filled with toys from yesterday's favorites to antiques. Call 508-379-9733 or visit www.bostontoyshow.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Sunday, Nov. 20, **Moondance Blues Band.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Dog Sled Fun Run, presented by **Blue Hills Hikes & Happenings**, Sunday, Nov. 20, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at Houghton's Pond main parking lot on Hillside Street in Milton. Demonstrations with wheeled rigs by **Yankee Siberian Husky Club** if weather permits. Free and open to the public. For more information: 617-698-1802.

Monday, Nov. 21

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall. Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

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Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center presents "Sarah, Plain and Tall," Friday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 19, 2 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 20, 2 p.m. on stage at the Norwell Grange, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets are $10, $8 for students and seniors, $5 for Dream-chaser students. Tickets go on sale 30 minutes prior to each performance. For reservations, call 508-224-4548. Senior Citizens are invited to final Dress Rehearsal Thursday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m., free of charge, followed by discussion period between cast and audience. For more information visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

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For Further Information: Call: 1-800-230-7555
E-Mail: FineArtsChorale@aol.com
Website: www.FineArtsChorale.org
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Tuesday, Nov. 22

Island Grove Chorus, Chapter of **Sweet Adelines International**, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to open rehearsals, Tuesday nights, 7:30 p.m., United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. Women's *a cappella* chorus that gives vocal training to members who provide musical entertainment throughout greater South Shore area. For additional information call 781-843-4355. Sing with chorus for three weeks, Nov. 22, 29, Dec 6, learn six Christmas songs, and sing in Christmas Concert, Dec 11, 2 p.m., at Emmanuel Church, Washington and West sts., Braintree. Regular concert admission: $8 per person.

Buttonwood Books & Toys Story Time: Buttonwood Storytellers entertain 2-5 -year-olds with a half-hour of delightful stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal. Story time is every Tuesday at 10 a.m. No signup is necessary. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665 or see Web site: www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Wednesday, Nov. 23, **The Boston Stranglers,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Jon Frattasio** on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Thursday, Nov. 24

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Nov. 24, **New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 24, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Friday, Nov. 25

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 25, **Memphis Rockabilly,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Dave Foley Band** on Friday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton**, every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m**. at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

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The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

CALENDAR, see next page



The North River Arts Society presents "WaterWorks" a new exhibit at the Ventress Library Gallery featuring original watercolor paintings by Dominic Farrell. The show will run from Nov. 20, 2005 – Jan. 13, 2006. Hours for the Library gallery, located in Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield are Monday-Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. An opening reception will be held Monday Nov. 21 from 7-9 p.m. For more information, please call NRAS at 781.837.8091 or email: northriverarts@rcn.com

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South Shore Art Center's Black Tie Bingo fundraiser, will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Creative martinis of all kinds and scrumptious offerings including martini whipped potato bar in Dillon Gallery. Event coincides with "In the Game" juried art exhibition in Bancroft Gallery. Fabulous prize packages for select games include golf outings, tickets to Boston pro sports, ski weekends, casino gaming overnights and more. Guests encouraged to dress for creative black tie. Tickets are $85 members, $95 non-members. For more information visit www.ssac.org or to reserve tickets call 781-383-2787.

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by John Klefeker, BC-HIS

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MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2000 REUNION, Saturday, Nov. 26 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Hurricane O'Reilly's in Boston. $5 reunion fund donation at the door.

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EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985 REUNION, Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Veez Grille and Tap, 290 Main St., Malden. Buffet, cash bar and DJ. Cost is $20. Please e-mail ehsclassof1985@verizon.net if you plan to attend.

WEYMOUTH HIGH ALL CLASS REUNION IN FLORIDA, Feb. 17 and 18. Will be held at the Ramada Hotel in Fort Myers, followed by a cruise to Puerto Rico, St. Maarten and St. Thomas for those interested. For information, visit www.geocities.com/Lureman72 and click reunion. For information on cruise, contact Tammy Roan of Global Travel at 800-715-4440 ext., 47410 or contact Dick Laneau at 727-345-4323.

WALPOLE HIGH CLASS OF 1975, 30TH REUNION will be held Saturday, Nov. 26 from 7 p.m. to midnight at Kathleen's Function Hall, downstairs from Kyle Moore, "old Petracca's at 1065 Main St., Walpole. Cocktails from 7-8 p.m. and dinner buffet from 8-9 p.m. Live entertainment. Cost is $35 person, and after 9 p.m. $25 per person. Send check to Maryann Murphy Verocchi, 34 High St., Walpole, MA 02081. Friends from other classes are welcome.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966 is planning a 40th reunion in 2006. Updated graduate information is needed as well as responses from those interested in attending. Suggestions are welcome. Please contact John Rinella at 508-866-5154 or Gayle Mckenna Dalrymply at 781-335-3372 or e-mail whsclassof66@hotmail.com.

SPRINGFIELD TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND REUNION, June, 2006, in Springfield. All band alumni are invited. Updated information still needed for classes of 1951, '55, '56, '64 and 1969-1986. Alumni Reunion Band concert planned. For those who no longer play, there will be many opportunities to help out, while catching up with old friends. Reception will follow, open to all Band alumni, family, faculty and friends who attend reunion. Tickets for Concert/Reception will go on sale in May, 2006. For more information or if you have not yet received an invitation, contact the Tech Band Reunion Organizing Committee via e-mail: THSbandReunion@aol.com or U.S. Postal Service, 187 Great Road, Unit B-1, Acton, MA 01720.

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Wild Turkey Nature Walk, Sunday, Nov. 20, 1-3:30 p.m., family nature hike by Galen Damon Pond led by Garry VanWart and other First Herring Brook Watershed Initiative naturalists followed by seasonal refreshments. $3 per person, $5 maximum per family. Meet at Mt. Hope Improvement Society Building, corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street, West End, Scituate. For details visit www.fhbwi.org or call 781-545-5987.

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The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

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South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

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T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781-335-4942.

The **Sustainable South Shore** meets at the **New Song Arts Center**, 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

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Bus service changes aired

Student fees on the horizon

By Samantha Brown
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There are many changes afoot for the school transportation program. The school department is close to implementing bus fees for students; buses could soon be stored on school grounds after hours rather than at the DPW garage; and hiring an outside company to handle transportation is on the table.

Currently, the school department owns its fleet of buses and pays the drivers' salaries. Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh will soon send out a bid to transportation companies — for which responses will be due in mid-January — which will ask them to provide one of two service options for the town.

The first would be for the private company to manage the transportation program using the school department's buses. The company would be responsible for the maintenance of the buses as well as hiring its own staff and paying benefits.

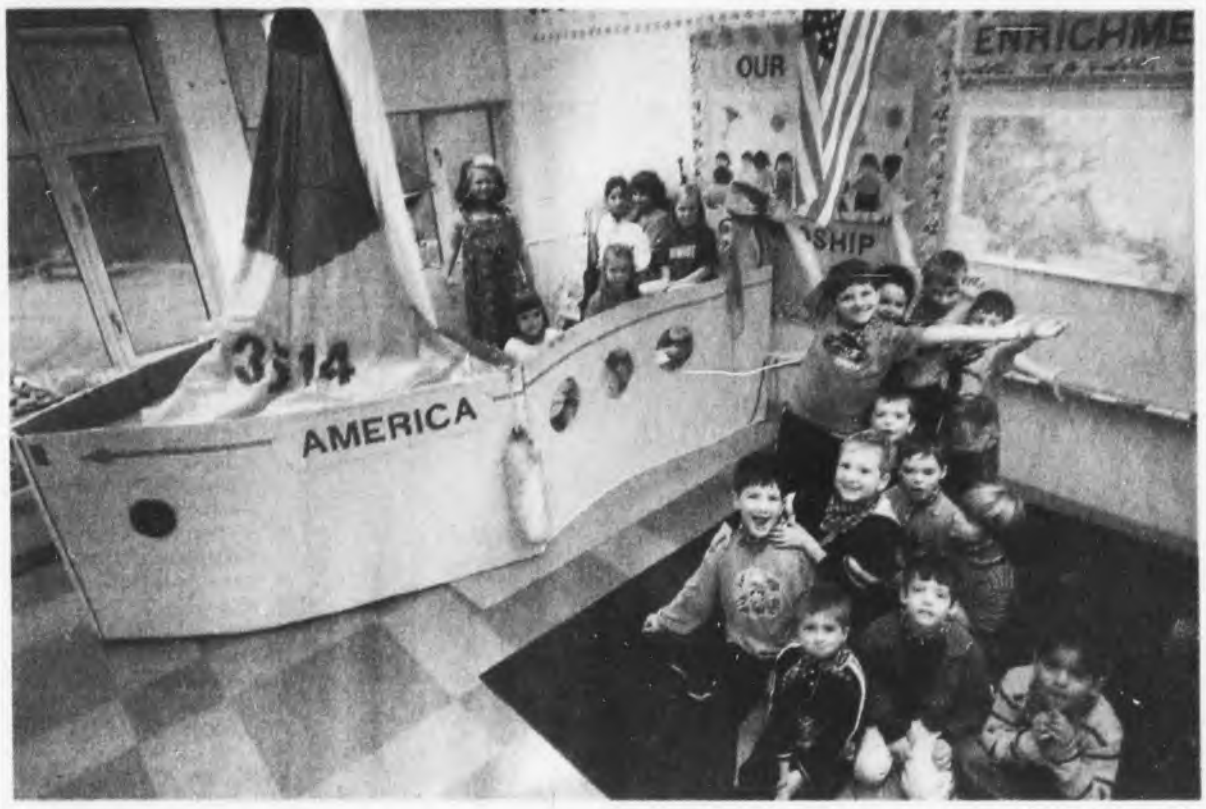
A second option would take the transportation program completely out of house; a private company would use its own buses to transport Cohasset students. The company would hire its own employees, pay their benefits, and would take the buses back to its home base at night.

If the town accepts a bid for option two, that would answer the question of where the town should store its buses. The fleet is currently parked at the Department of Public Works garage on Cedar Street when not in use, but the DPW says it needs more space and the buses may have to go.

In the past, school buses were stored in the middle-high school parking lot. However, the school committee said it might not be the best alternative for a number of reasons. Two of the buses must be plugged in at night and therefore need an electrical outlet. In addition, the school committee is worried about potential vandalism if the buses are parked at the school. Outdoor lighting would

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NAUTICAL KNOWLEDGE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Children in the after-school enrichment program at Osgood pose in front of the ship they made. Throughout the fall, activities have centered on a nautical theme ranging from a guest presentation from a member of the US Coast Guard to rope tying. For more photos, see page 23.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Pete Taylor, who was a familiar figure at Walsh and Packard in Hingham for the past five years, is opening his own repair business at Cohasset Hardware.

If it's broken – this guy can fix it

Former W&P employee opens own business

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Pete Taylor likes to fix things.

So the former engineer quite literally took matters into his own hands about five years ago operating a small, "fix-it" service at Walsh and Packard in downtown Hingham.

The recent closing of Walsh and Packard hasn't slowed him down or dimmed his enthusiasm for rewiring lamps, fixing small appliances or sharpening knives, just to name a few.

"The large box stores have shown no interest in the local services market. It is this void that the Service Center looks to fill."
— Pete Taylor, business owner

Taylor, 60, is opening up shop upstairs at Cohasset Hardware at 40 South Main St. where he is starting his own business and hopes to attract customers from the Hingham, Hull and Cohasset area.

The Hingham resident, who says he is not ready to retire, developed an affinity for fixing things when, some 30 years ago, he moved into an old house on Main Street in the Pear Tree Hill Historic District that provided endless challenges.

"I spent a lot of time in the hardware store," Taylor recalls. "I love the way Walsh and Packard was set up with customer service as

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New preschool, new full-day kindergarten get high marks

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset's youngest students are getting a solid educational foundation. Whether through the newly formed integrated preschool, new full-day kindergarten program, or the half-day kindergarten program, school department heads say children are off to a great start.

Director of Student Services Linda Gill provided the school committee at its Nov. 17 meeting with an update year on the integrated, tuition-based preschool at Osgood. Integrated programs have special education students in the same classroom with regular education students.

"We've gotten really positive feedback for both the full and half day classes."
— Janet Sheehan, Osgood principal

"There are 24 students in the integrated preschool" but the program can accommodate 28, she said. Two of the four open slots are reserved for special education students, but Gill said parents who had wanted to enroll their regular education children in the preschool will have one more shot.

She will conduct a lottery for the two regular education slots, in the same manner as the first lottery was conducted for the beginning of the school year. The two slots will be open for the second half of the year only, meaning parents will only have to pay a half-year of tuition.

There had previously been a preschool in operation at Osgood, but it was run by the South Shore Educational Collaborative. While

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Banking on relief

Feeding the hungry at the forefront of organization's goals

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles focusing on the various food pantries which serve South Shore communities. This year's CNC/South Gifts of Hope campaign will highlight the work and needs of area food pantries.

By Seth Jacobson
CORRESPONDENT

The statistics are staggering.

In Eastern Massachusetts alone, nearly 517,000 people are going hungry. Thirty-eight percent of the families in the Commonwealth have had to choose between paying for home utilities and food, while 26 percent of them have had to choose between food and medical care.

Those figures come from an organization that is on the front-line of the battle against hunger — the Greater Boston Food Bank.

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The food bank is now almost 25 years old and serves as one of the largest hunger-relief organizations in New England. Food pantries around the state visit the bank every day to pick up quality food in bulk and stock their shelves.

Greater Boston Food Bank President and CEO Catherine D'Amato said more than 600 charitable food agencies, including food pantries, soup kitchens and emergency shelters, use the food bank. She added many of those agencies are from the South Shore, where hunger is just as much of a problem as anywhere else in the state.

"Hunger is consistently a problem," D'Amato said. "More people are in poverty. There's greater disparity between the rich and the poor. With housing, energy and medical costs the way they are,

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Name: Jennifer Brennan Oram.

Occupation: Administrative Assistant to the Town Manager.

Best day of your life: It's a tie! March, 27, 2000 and July 23, 2004, the births of my children.

Best vacation: My honeymoon in Ireland.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite Holiday: Halloween.

Favorite junk food: Ice cream.

Best magazine: People.

Best movie: "Arthur" starring Dudley Moore.

Best TV show: "Veronica Mars."

Most memorable moment: Christmas 2003 – My son had a great day!

Pet peeve: Placing blame instead of taking responsibility.

Goal: To be the best Mother I can be.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bono of U2.

Biggest worry: My children's health.

Best part of Cohasset: The People.

Voter registration for Town Meeting

Today (Friday, Nov. 25), is the last day to register to vote for the upcoming Dec. 5, Special Town Meeting. Registration sessions will be held at the Dec. 5 Special Town Clerk's office on Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. and until 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "Closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

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Affordable housing consultant could be hired to assist Cohasset

CPC recommends spending $20,000

By Mary Ford
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Imagine getting more money than you asked for.

It can happen, even in Cohasset where wielding the budget ax is usually the norm.

But the Community Preservation Committee – which could get the reputation as the good news group – has a pot of money which it willingly recommends be provided to qualifying projects and programs.

In this case, the CPC is recommending spending $20,000 to hire a housing consultant to help the soon-to-be-formed Cohasset Housing Partnership Committee, an advisory committee to be appointed by selectmen to advocate for affordable housing in town.

That's $7,500 more than the $12,500 Town Manager Bill Griffin asked for in his CPC proposal last week.

Voters at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting will have the final say whether to provide funds for the consultant. The board of selectmen recommended the article unanimously this week.

Griffin presented a detailed proposal that Town Planner Liz Harrington helped draft enumerating the hours and tasks of the consultant, who would be paid $125 an hour. But the CPC thought the estimates were too conservative.

"Are you asking for enough money?" Ivimey asked. After some discussion among CPC members, he said the consultant's role could be expanded to other boards in town.

For example, planning board chairman Al Moore, who also sits on the CPC, noted his board had misinformation about what qualifies as affordable housing.

> **"There's an awful lot going on around affordable housing. It would be worth it to get someone who can help us cut through all that."**
>
> — Al Moore, community preservation committee

He also pointed out the two basement apartments in the historical society's Paul Pratt building and how difficult it was for the historical society to get information on affordable housing guidelines for that project at the time.

"There's an awful lot going on around affordable housing," Moore said. "It would be worth it to get someone who can help us cut through all that."

CPC member Nathaniel Palmer said he was comfortable with the higher funding figure if there was a "deliverable."

The committee decided that reviewing the draft affordable housing plan, which is part of the master plan would be the deliverable. Griffin noted that "many say the affordable housing plan falls short."

CPC members also agreed a big part of the consultant's job would be educating the town on affordable housing issues.

However, CPC member Margy Charles, who ultimately supported the recommendation, was concerned that the consultant could stall the efforts toward affordable housing for seniors. She said she didn't want to hear "oh, we have to wait until this guy reviews all this." She stressed an awful lot of research has already been done.

Moore said the consultant could actually help speed things up. "There's a tremendous amount more that needs to be understood about who qualifies," he said. "Someone has to know why their elderly mother who is still in her house doesn't qualify."

The CPC voted to recommend paying the consultant $10,000 to review the draft housing plan and $10,000 to help educate town boards and the housing partnership on affordable housing issues.

Money from the Community Preservation Fund can be spent in three specific areas: open space; affordable housing; and historic preservation. Each year, the Community Preservation Committee must spend or bank 10 percent of its annual revenue on each of those areas. All CPF expenditures in Cohasset must be approved by a vote at Town Meeting.

Money for the fund comes from a 1.5 percent real estate tax surcharge and state matching funds. The town adopted the Community Preservation Act in 2001.

CPC fund receives dollar-for-dollar match

On Oct. 15 the town was notified its Community Preservation Fund would receive $278,306 from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Commonwealth matched dollar-for-dollar all money raised by Cohasset through the Community Preservation Act.

The money received from the Commonwealth was deposited into Cohasset's Community Preservation Fund and combined with the revenues raised locally by assessing a 1.5 percent surcharge against real property values. The fund is spent on projects endorsed by the Community Preservation Committee and then approved by Town Meeting.

The Community Preservation Committee recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and preservation, CPC Chairman Stuart Ivimey explains.

The money provided by the Department of Revenue is raised by a surcharge assessed at all Recorder of Deeds offices each time someone records a deed or mortgage on the land records.

For more information call, Stuart Ivimey at (781) 383-2604.



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Staff members at Atlantica bake dozens of pecan pies that the restaurant will sell with the proceeds going to charity. For more, see page 21.

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CEA coffee hour is Nov. 28

The Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs will hold a coffee hour with author Donald Angell, Monday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. at the South Shore Community Center, located at 3 North Main St. Angell, a Marshfield resident, will be discussing his latest novel, "Where Somebody Waits for Me," a multi-century saga of one family, starting at the end of the Civil War and going through the Great Depression. The coffee hour is being held free of charge and all are welcome to attend. For more information, please call the Cohasset Elder Affairs office at (781) 383-9112.

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Student fees on horizon

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need to be greatly increased, which could be problematic for neighbors and would also increase the school's energy bill. The committee said it would feel much safer if the buses were kept someplace with a gate or fence.

Facilities manager Brian Adams said he will continue to work with the DPW and school department to find a solution to the bus storage problem.

Walsh said in the event the school department continues to use its own buses it should look into leasing a new bus every few years that would mean eventually all the town-owned buses would be replaced with new, leased buses. "That way, we would constantly have new buses coming in" and avoid mechanical problems, she said. Walsh said the schools do not have a replacement plan set up with the town.

School committee member Alfred Slanetz pointed out, however, the school committee may decide to keep the transportation program as is. While looking at a replacement schedule for the buses will still be a need, continual replacement might not be necessary.

Slanetz said the transportation department's current mechanic Martin Hale reported many of the buses are in good shape, and as long as the parts remain available, he can continue replacing and updating the old parts so the buses will continue to run smoothly. Hale said some of the bus bodies rust out before the engines wear out so keeping the buses might save more money in the long run than continually replacing buses that could have more miles to go. "It might make sense to keep them," said Slanetz.

Walsh said that question will be answered once the bids come in this January. She said a company could reply it wants to take over Cohasset's transportation but use its own buses, which would leave the school department with a decision to make regarding its own fleet. She said the department could choose to sell all its buses or retain a few to enable the town to provide transportation for the athletic program and special education students.

Walsh added it has been recommended in both bid packages that the companies hire the employees currently working for the district.

Bus fees

But no matter which direction the transportation department goes in, one thing is almost a certainty: the implementation of bus fees. Although it has been discussed for years, the school committee says the data is currently being compiled that could make it a reality.

School business manager Dave DeGennaro said he has been working to figure out how many households are outside the two-mile radius for which the school department is required to provide transportation to help determine what the potential revenue would be. In addition, school committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said there is another segment of the population that cannot be charged and will have to be figured into the equation, as schools must provide transportation for those students who live in areas unsafe for walking. That includes any student who must cross Rte. 3A or the Greenbush train tracks to get to school.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said other options the school department will have to look into are what it would cost to hire crossing guards in certain areas to ensure children get to school safely, and what to do about traffic if suddenly there is a sharp spike in the numbers of parents driving their children to school. However, she said the bottom line is, "the more money we can divert from line items, the more money will be available for the classrooms."

Schools fiscal 2007 budget process starts

Supt. of schools Denise Walsh said the first round of budget requests are coming in from department heads which will be used to build the fiscal 2007 school department budget. She said she will build the budget from the ground up, beginning at zero and factoring in only those items needed for the schools.

"You will see new programs because they are needs," she said, explaining she will budget for programs and staff to meet state guidelines.

School committee member Alfred Slanetz reminded the committee Town Manager Bill Griffin would like to see the current budget process change. Slanetz said it was his understanding Griffin wanted to see budgets presented that would be within the allowable 2-1/2 percent annual increase without an override.

Slanetz said to ensure the town presents a balanced budget to Town Meeting – anything beyond the 2-1/2 permit limit should be included in a supplemental budget. The town has routinely presented Town Meeting with budgets that include override figures. This year, the override passed at Town Meeting, but failed at the ballot box. Therefore, the budget must be amended at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting.

At a budget summit held with the selectmen, advisory committee and school committee last month, Griffin said if the budget that had been passed this spring had been within the 2-1/2 confines with the option to increase spending if the override passed, there would be no need to amend the budget at the Special Town Meeting.

Walsh said, however, the school department goes through a different budget process than the town budget. She said unless she is directed differently by the school committee, she will prepare a needs-based budget "and will that be within the 2-1/2? Definitely not." She said the schools have too many factors to take into account such as special education costs that can change at any time and the 2-1/2 increase does not cover those expenses.

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School board uneasy about new proposed budget policy

Say $25K transfer ceiling is too high

By Samantha Brown
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A new budget policy is being considered for the school department. If approved, the school committee would only be notified of transfers which are more than $25,000.

At the committee's Nov. 17 meeting, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh discussed a memo she had sent to the board that included a motion for the board's consideration which stated: "In keeping with the need for periodic reconciliation of the school department's budget, the school committee will consider requests for transfers of funds as they are recommended by the superintendent. A majority vote of the committee is required to transfer items exceeding $25,000 within the major categories of the school department budget."

In other words, the school committee would only be notified of those line item transfers that are $25,000 or more.

Unlike the municipal side of the budget, by state law Town Meeting approves the bottom line school department budget not the individual line items. Therefore the schools can transfer funds among line items if needed.

As an example of how the new policy would work, Walsh explained the utility line item will likely need some kind of transfer due to the high cost of natural gas. She said hypothetically if the utilities line item needed a $40,000 transfer, that request would come before the board.

"We want to bring the school committee into the loop sooner on anything that exceeds $25,000," she said.

However, school committee chairman Jamie Williams and vice chairman Alfred Slanetz both felt transfers, no matter what their size, should be brought before the committee.

"It was my understanding a superintendent could not move money between line items without school committee approval, bar none. That is what I was told at school committee training," Williams said.

Walsh said many school departments have policies that allow their superintendents to make transfers up to a certain amount without school committee approval.

Slanetz said companies would never be run like that in the business world. "I think we should be advised of any transfers being made, not just the $25,000 ones. I don't like to see transfers happen without being told in advance," he said.

However, member Pam Wilson said there should be leeway with money transfers. For instance, if the buses need new tires immediately, Walsh should not have to worry about contacting the school committee before making a transaction.

But Slanetz pointed out there should be money set aside in the transportation line item which could be expended to cover the cost, and a transfer would not be necessary.

"We need to continually track line items. I think we (school committee) should have even tighter control," he said.

Member Adrienne MacCarthy said in her opinion, the superintendent is in charge of a $12 million budget and "however the pie ends up slicing" it is safe under her watch.

But Slanetz said he wants to be informed if money is going to be moved around "I think we should have a far smaller amount, maybe $5,000," he said. Wilson and Williams agreed.

Williams speculated the new policy could allow a superintendent to come in and move $24,000 from several different areas and before the school committee would know it — hundreds of thousands of dollars could be moved.

Slanetz added he believes it is in the best interest of the school committee to "show the town that we're managing the funds. It's important for us to know whether we're running a deficit or making transfers," he said.

But school committee member Rick Flynn said the committee has policies in place to protect its funds and feels the town is getting too involved in the school department's finances. "Pretty soon we'll have to ask the town to sharpen a pencil," he said.

Slanetz pointed out what Walsh is proposing would actually give the school committee less control over finances.

Walsh said at every meeting when the school committee approves the Warrant, it is approving all the transactions which have been made. She said if the school committee wants to be apprised of every transfer beforehand and be responsible for the approval of each transfer "you'll do it at every meeting."

But Slanetz said it is extremely important for the school committee to "demonstrate to the community we are managing the finances of the schools."

Walsh said the school committee would therefore be spending a good deal of time discussing every minor transfer that comes along.

Slanetz replied, "I think it's a very important point because we need all the credibility we can get."

Because there was a lot of information for the committee to consider, a vote on the proposed policy was postponed until its Dec. 1 meeting.

Schools welcome new staff members

The Cohasset school department has two new employees which have joined the payroll this month. Jennifer Steele of Milton will be the district's new behaviorist, and Renee Lindsay of Mattapan will be the new elementary school psychologist, replacing Mary Beth Susarchick.

Steele received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Bridgewater State College and her master's degree from Framingham State College. She has worked at the May Institute Inc., in Arlington, Mass. and as well as May Behavioral Health in Boston, and the May Center for Education and Vocational Training in Braintree. She has also served as a family therapist and teacher.

Lindsay received her bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in psychology from Bates College in Maine, Boston College, and University of South Carolina, respectively.

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Enjoy the community sing-along of traditional holiday favorites sung by Mrs. Claus & Santa with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry Elves. There will be open bowling, face painting a turkey trot and hayrides on the Common. Rusty Skippers Band will entertain and at the end of the day the Christmas tree is lighted on the Common. This day is sure to put you in the Holiday Spirit.

IN IRELAND

Congratulations to **Johnny Dwyer**, the son of **John and Retta Dwyer,** who is a student at the University of Vermont. Johnny is attending the University of Cork in Cork, Ireland for the fall semester. Enjoy, Johnny.

SPECIAL DAY

Miss **Abbey Johnson** has reason to celebrate in the upcoming week as she gets ready to turn a whole handful. Abbey will turn 5 on Nov. 29 and her family and friends (and her Jen-Jen) wish her the best special day ever! You are so loved by everyone Abbey and we all wish you a super, special day.

TEA HISTORY

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop-Old Colony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution recently held a meeting at the quaint Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room, 1 Pleasant St. The hostess presented a wonderful and informative program on the history of tea. It was discovered thousands of years ago in China and its history was particularly interesting to DAR members. The Boston Tea Party, which took place in 1773, was one of the protests that preceded the American Revolution. **Jared Joy, Abraham Tower** and **James Stoddard** from Cohasset were participants.

The DAR attended in the dress of the period and enjoyed several varieties of tea brewed in large pots and a variety of sweets. Needless to say, it was a lovely afternoon. There are also many interesting gifts to choose from in the shop. With Christmas fast approaching, DAR members say they are planning to return.

MAGICAL WEEK

The South Shore Natural Science Center is being transformed into the Magical Science Center for December Vacation Week, Harry Potter style. Children in grades one through five can choose to attend one or more of the half and full day programs offered. Visit the center's web site: www.ssnsc.org for a complete description of the days' activities. Space is limited, and pre-registration/pre-payment is required. To register, call the Center at 781-659-2559.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Celebrate the season of giving by attending the benefit performance of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." The proceeds from this festive holiday production will go directly to the Magical Moon Foundation, which provides hope and support to children with cancer. Make Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. the chance to enjoy a charming Christmas show for the entire family while knowing your presence is making a positive difference in a child's life. Tickets are on sale at the Donna Green Studio on Elm Street at the door, or by calling 781-837-1618. Give the most precious gift of all this Christmas: life.

Other performances are Dec. 2,3,9,10 at 7:30 p.m. and on Dec 4,10 and 11 at 2 p.m. For tickets or more information call 1-617-750-8987.



Members of the Colonel Thomas Lothrop-Old Colony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Windsor Tea Shop, (seated from left) Barbara Dillon, Phyllis Peck, Caroline Wehner and Nancy Snowdale; (standing) Becky McArthur (regent), Jean Tierney, Doris Flint, Claire Tinory and Nancy O'Toole.

BEACH GLASS CANDY!

Stop by the Beechwood Church on Church Street on Dec. 3, to shop for the holidays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Handmade Beach Glass Candy is a local favorite. Children will enjoy the game table and interesting White Elephant items. For crafty types, check out the fancy work and Christmas tree decorations. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. The menu includes homemade chowder or hot dogs. For dessert or a gift, baked goods will be offered as well.

WREATH SALE

The Annual METCO Wreath Sale is in progress. The wreaths are double faced balsam wreaths measuring 20 ins.in diameter. The cost is $10 a wreath and will be available for pickup on Saturday, Dec. 3 between 9 a.m. and 1p.m. at the Cohasset Middle/High School gymnasium entrance. All proceeds will benefit the METCO scholarship fund. For any questions or to place an order, please contact **Suzanne Waters** at 781-383-1560.

DYNAMITE DIVERS

Congratulations to **Jennie Curley** and **Danielle Healy**! They both won first-place medals in their age divisions at the recent AAU sanctioned Central Mass and BAD Diving Club Invitational held at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. Danielle competed in the 11-12 year-old division and Jennie competed in the 12-13 year-old division. They both performed dives that included forward dives, 1-1/2 front flips, front pikes, inwards, and back dives. Both girls are members of the South Shore Diving Club and are coached by **Craig Dolloff** of Duxbury.

ON STAGE

This sounds like a show that all of us could enjoy seeing! Cohasset's very own **Molly Pierson** along with her Quincy Dinner Theatre partner, **George Stevens** of Braintree have joined forces (and talent) with **Doug Trodeau's** "Showstoppers", the 12-year-old theatre company of Scituate. For 17 years, the Quincy Dinner Theatre has been presenting "Musical Holiday Party", with a different cast each season. The revue of traditional and new holiday songs, along with great holiday satire, has become one of New England's biggest and best holiday attractions. Together, in all aspects of production, talent, costumes, sets, they will be presenting the all new holiday musical revue "How to Survive Christmas." Show dates at the Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., in the beautiful Masonic building, are Dec 2,3,4,6,8,9,10,11,13,15,16, 17,18. Great seats are available for all dates except Dec. 11. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

That is all for this week and next week I would love all of your news no later than Tuesdays by noon.

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ENGAGEMENT



Lauren N. Dooley and Michael D. Nappi

Dooley - Nappi

Dennis and Diane Dooley of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren N. Dooley to Mr. Michael D. Nappi, the son of Toby and Anne Nappi of Westbrook, Maine.

Lauren is a 1998 graduate of Cohasset High School and received a B.S. in business administration from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. She is employed at CB Richard Ellis/New England in Boston.

Michael is a 1996 graduate of Deering High School in Portland, Maine and received a B.S. in mathematics from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. He is employed at Eaton Vance Corp. in Boston.

A July 2006 wedding is planned.

Holiday tour of Cohasset homes

Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold The Art of Christmas, a tour of six spectacular Cohasset homes all beautifully decorated for the holidays, on Thursday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The six homes represent more than a century of architecture, with styles ranging from historic to contemporary. Each home is unique in its elegant detail. Four homes are situated on Cohasset's magnificent coast. This year local artists have been inspired to paint both interior and exterior scenes that capture the charm and beauty of the homes on display. Their work will be on exhibit in the homes and at the Artists' Show and Sale to be held at Cohasset Town Hall's Holiday Tea and Boutique. These events are exclusively for ticket holders. Descriptions of the homes and a tour guide are printed in the Tour Ticket booklets now on sale for $20 at Buttonwood Books, Fleming's, Rooms in Bloom, and The Windsor Tea Shop. Advance tickets can be reserved by sending check payable to Community Garden Club of Cohasset (CGCC) 393 Beechwood St., Cohasset 02025, or by calling 781-383-2486. Tickets may also be purchased for $25 on day of tour from Cohasset Town Hall.

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Dan Cotton honored for work at Cohasset Central Cemetery

By Samantha Brown
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Throughout the course of his 92 years, Cohasset resident Daniel Cotton has spent countless hours volunteering his time to make the town he loves — and has lived in for the last 59 years — a better place.

While he is probably most known for the three years he spent on the school committee or the decade he spent on the planning board, Cotton has been honored for the outstanding work he has done over the years for Cohasset's privately-owned Central Cemetery at Joy Place.

Dressed in a suit jacked and tie, Cotton made his way into the dining room at Sunrise of Cohasset where he lives, last Friday, and was greeted by friends, family, and food. In a private dining room set aside for the occasion, Cotton was the guest of honor at a luncheon held in recognition of his many contributions to the cemetery, including serving as its president.

Knowing only that something special was going on, Cotton was surprised when he arrived to see the familiar faces of fellow members of the cemetery's board of directors, including Sheila Evans, Ed Woods, and former state senator Bill Weeks. Also in attendance were current President of the Central Cemetery Committee Anne Montague, Cotton's daughter Elizabeth Sherblom, who had traveled from Maine for the occasion, and his personal caregiver Janet Ditmar.

Montague presented Cotton with a letter on behalf of the committee which thanked him for his years of service. In addition, it stated there will always be a permanent monument of appreciation at the cemetery, as the committee has plans to name its new columbarium, the Daniel C. Cotton Columbarium, in his honor. The columbarium, which is a vault with compartments to store ashes, is slated to be built in the fall of 2006. It will run along the lower hillside of Central Avenue. Montague noted that piece of land "has one of the most beautiful vistas of Little Harbor and the cemetery."



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Dan Cotton, right, shown with his daughter Elizabeth Sherblom and former senator and member of the Cohasset Central Cemetery Committee Bill Weeks, was honored for the work he has done over the years for the cemetery during a luncheon held last Friday at Sunrise of Cohasset.



Members of the Cohasset Central Cemetery Board of Directors Bill Weeks, Ed Woods, and Sheila Evans attended a luncheon in honor of Dan Cotton, sitting, last Friday. The three were there to thank Cotton for his many years of service to the cemetery, and inform him one of the new columbariums to be constructed at the cemetery in 2006 will be named in his honor.

During the time he spent on the cemetery's board of directors and as president, Cotton was very active in fund-raising. In the letter written by Montague, she states Cotton will always be "remembered by many as being the real strength and energy behind endowing this beautiful colonial cemetery and thereby allowing it to stay under the auspices of the board of directors and the lot owners."

"You led what was probably the most successful fund-raising drive ever conducted by Cohasset Central Cemetery. That success is due primarily to your willingness to pick up the ball after (past president) Pete Cumner's death and providing the leadership to start a capital campaign, which you doggedly pursued on your own," she stated.

"You led what was probably the most successful fund-raising drive ever conducted by Cohasset Central Cemetery."

— Anne Montague, Cohasset Central Cemetery

Taking a look back into the history of the cemetery, added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2003, Woods said there was a time when the Central Cemetery did not have an endowment and upkeep was a problem. He said the Boy Scouts, under scout masters Arthur Lehr and Nelson Pratt, used to hand-clip around the head stones to keep the growing grass at bay.

"The scout masters would be on their hands and knees with the boys. Sometimes they'd finish, and sometimes they'd give out for lack of strength," he said. But when Prestcott "Pete" Cumner took over as president, things began to look up.

Evans said at that time the cemetery had run out of space for additional lots so Cumner decided the cemetery should build a new columbarium. "He got the idea from a church in Barnstable, N.Y." that had a columbarium, said Evans. While no one else on the board had ever heard of a columbarium, they all agreed it made sense. "We had no burial space left, and this was a way we could keep serving the town," she said.

Woods said Cumner began fund-raising for the columbarium, and in turn, began growing the endowment for the cemetery as a whole. The first columbarium at the Cemetery was named in his honor. When Cotton took over as president, he continued the work which Cumner had begun, and the men brought the cemetery's endowment up to more than $1 million. Through their efforts, the construction of a second columbarium was possible, and it was named after past committee treasurer Edward E. Tower.

Weeks said during Cotton's presidency, "he led the most effective and successful fund-raising drive the cemetery ever had." In fact, he said with the funds the cemetery now has available for use, "We are able to maintain the cemetery in a manner in which he certainly would approve."

With this honor, Cotton has become the first living resident to be celebrated by the cemetery committee through a columbarium dedication.

While the Daniel C. Cotton columbarium will not be constructed until the fall of 2006, committee president Anne Montague said there is still room available in the Cumner and Tower vaults. For those interested in finding out more, please contact Eleanor Tower Campbell at (781) 383-1436.

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Cohasset students attended the preschool, it was not in reality a part of the Osgood School, which meant Cohasset students were paying tuition to the Collaborative to attend school in the town-owned building.

Gill said the old preschool program run by the Collaborative also used to charge the school department to educate the special education students who attended at a cost of roughly $165,000 per year. School districts are required to pay for special education out of district tuitions. The Collaborative was considered out of district because it was not a school-run program.

However, the new preschool charges regular education students $1,500 per year to attend the program and the school department has also cut the cost of having to send its special education students out of district because it can now provide those students with the services they need. The program also brings in enough money to cover the cost of the program's two teachers at $30,000 each. One teacher is with the 3-year-olds in the morning and the other is with the 4-year-olds in the afternoon.

Gill said the school department was able to obtain early childhood grant funding to cover the cost of supplies. In addition, Curriculum Coordinator Nancy Mrzyglod provided some grant funding that allowed the program to set up its classrooms. The program has two classrooms, one for literacy and small motor skills, such as working in a play kitchen, and the other for large motor skills, such as crawling through a play tube. "It's a very exciting place to be," Gill said.

Full-day kindergarten

The kindergarten program is off to a fantastic start this year as well, reported Osgood principal Janet Sheehan. "We've gotten really positive feedback for both the full and half day classes," she said.

There are 99 total students enrolled in kindergarten this year. The full-day program, which is tuition-based, currently has 89 students enrolled, as two students have moved since the beginning of the school year. She said there are five full-day classrooms, four of which have classes of 18 and one which has 17. The half-day kindergarten program, which does not charge a tuition and is the same program as existed at the school prior to beginning the full-day classes, has one classroom of 10 students.

The school committee was pleased to hear of the small class sizes but Sheehan said that may not last.

"I think you should brace yourself for next year's class," which is expected to be 40 more than this year's, she said. Sheehan said with the increase in students, there will need to be some shifting in the program. However, she said the preference of the parents will determine the ratio of full- to half-day classes moving forward.

The full-day program charges parents roughly $1,800 a year in tuition, which is enough to cover the salaries for three of the six kindergarten teachers.

Sheehan said teachers are reporting with the full-day program, they are getting to know the students better. She said both the full- and half-day students are learning the same concepts, although the full-day classes are able to include enhanced components.

For students in the half-day class, teacher Beth Owens-Rigby has been working on enrichment packets that can be taken home to parents to allow the opportunity to continue the learning after school.

Sheehan said the school is very fortunate to have such a dedicated bunch of teachers, and "I really can't say enough about the enthusiasm of this kindergarten team," she said.

School committee member Rick Flynn asked whether having the full-day kindergarten class changes the first grade teachers expectations of what their students should know. Sheehan said there would likely be more students entering first grade as readers.

For more information on the integrated preschool or the half- or full-day kindergarten classes, please contact Principal Janet Sheehan at (781) 383-6117.

School surplus could go into reserve fund with voter OK

Could still be used for SPED tuitions

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"Clearly, Denise deserves the utmost credit for her fiscal magic."
— Rick Flynn, school committee

Town Hall and the school department have come to a resolution regarding where to put $110,000 in left-over fiscal 2005 school department funds.

The school committee voted Nov. 17 to allow the town's director of finance to certify the funds as free cash, and from there, voters at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting will be asked to transfer the money into the reserve fund. The reserve fund is like a savings account which requires advisory committee approval to be utilized. Once in the reserve fund, the money would be earmarked for out-of-district special education costs.

At its Nov. 17 meeting the school committee praised Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh for her budgetary management, saying without her oversight, the school department would not have ended fiscal 2005 in the black, let alone with money left over. Fiscal 2005 ended June 30.

"Clearly, Denise deserves the utmost credit for her fiscal magic," said school committee member Rick Flynn.

Flynn also praised Walsh for keeping the lines of communication open between the schools and town government.

The schools have money left over for a variety of reasons. In October, Walsh announced the school department did not use $190,652 of its fiscal 2005 funds. She said while interviews for new employees were being conducted, a number of positions were left vacant for a portion of the year. The savings from those months left the schools with a surplus.

The business clerk position was not immediately filled which yielded $14,772; the SPED director/secretary position was open for a portion of the year which yielded an additional $20,225; the medical therapeutic contract services were overestimated and the schools ended up with a $33,721 surplus; teacher aides were laid off which yielded $97,668; and one custodian position was not filled freeing up $24,266, for a total of $190,652.

In light of the situation, Walsh proposed using the excess funds to pre-pay out-of-district special education tuitions for fiscal 2006, which state law allows. Fiscal 2006 started July 1.

Walsh said when funds are left over, school departments can either use the money to purchase materials and supplies (purchases must be made and supplies must arrive before the close of the fiscal year) or pre-pay out of district tuitions for the next fiscal year. As the money was not "found" until after the close of fiscal 2005, the only option for Cohasset schools was to use it to pre-pay the tuitions, she said.

Walsh said she conducted similar transactions in other districts where she has worked and recently won the approval of the Cohasset School Committee to do the same.

However, due to the fact that the town worked hard to find funding for the school department during the fiscal 2005 budget season, both the selectmen and advisory committee were not pleased to hear the school department had a surplus and would use those funds without first consulting with them.

In fiscal 2005, the town passed a $400,000 override for the school department; and an additional $160,500 ($93,500 for utilities and $67,000 for unemployment) was added to the budget at the November 2004 Special Town Meeting. Then because the schools said they were in tough financial shape, the April 2005 Annual Town Meeting added another $100,000 to the school budget as well as $100,000 to the reserve fund to cover any additional fiscal 2005 expenses that might crop up. All tolled, the town allocated an additional $760,500 for the school department.

However, $322,000 was not used ($132,000 of the reserve funds on top of the $190,000 surplus) prompting some to question whether the $400,000 fiscal 2005 Prop. 2-1/2 override was really necessary.

The school department, which had already used roughly $80,800 to pre-pay out of district tuition costs, has now agreed the remaining $109,800 should be put into the reserve fund.

School committee member Alfred Slanetz said he thinks putting the money into free cash, to then be voted into the reserve fund by the town is a smart move. He said he sees this action as extending an "olive branch" to work together with the town as a whole.

Schools accept donation

The school committee has happily accepted a $100 donation given by Bernadette and Liam O'Connell of Linden Drive. The donation will be used to help boost the Cohasset Swim Club, a new joint-swim team between the town of Scituate and Cohasset. The swim team is not affiliated with the Cohasset Swim Center. The school committee publicly thanked the O'Connells for their support.

Schools, police, fire depts. get connected

The school department has changed its cell phone service, which has enabled it to save money and be in communication with the police and fire departments in case there is an emergency. The schools are now using Nextel phones with direct connect that enables all three departments to speak to each other using a walkie-talkie-like function on the phone. School business manager Dave DeGennaro said he will be sitting down with members of the other departments to program the phones to ensure everyone has the phone numbers they need to contact each other.

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Rusty Skippers perform holiday pops concert



Horn player John Chapman rehearses for the Rusty Skippers concert that will take place at noon, Dec. 3 at First Parish.

Event is at First Parish Dec. 3

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own adult concert band, will be performing its Annual Holiday Pops Concert at First Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 3 at noon. The Skippers have been preparing a variety of new holiday selections throughout the fall. Pieces include "Sleigh Ride" made famous by the Boston Pops, "Jingle Bell Rock" and many other familiar tunes and carols of all styles. The concert is free and appropriate for all ages. Donations for Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken. In addition to giving a concert preview at Sunrise Assisted Living in Cohasset on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m., The Rusty Skippers will give a repeat performance of the concert at Harbor House in Hingham on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. The Skippers will also be at the lighting of the town tree Friday, Nov. 25, playing other selections.

The Rusty Skippers were formed in 1995 as part of Cohasset Harborfest at the enthusiastic suggestion of the late Rev. Ed Atkinson of First Parish in Cohasset. The Rusty Skippers play under the direction of Steve Biagini, instrumental music director at Deer Hill School. The Band welcomes new members at the beginning of each season. After the December concert schedule is completed, they will reconvene in the early spring to prepare selections for upcoming concerts at the South Shore Festival of the Arts and American Cancer Society Relay for Life, as well as at various nursing homes. Those interested in joining may contact Steve Biagini at the Deer Hill School or email sbiagini@cohassetk12.org.

Concert at St. Stephen's Sunday

As part of its concert series, St. Stephen Church is presenting a Lessons and Carols Concert Sunday, Nov. 27, the First Sunday of Advent , at 3 p.m. Readings are presented for the season of Advent and choral anthems are rendered by the choir, in addition to hymns and carols being sung by all. Before the program there will be a playing of the Cohasset Carillon, and the magnificent 58-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ of St. Stephen's will be featured as well. The public is welcome to join in this afternoon of meditation and song.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, call 781-383-1083.

Village Fair is fun for one and all!

The Village Fair sponsored by the churches on Cohasset Common will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Book Sale at Saint Stephen's benefits scholarships for needy children to the Barbara C. Harris summer camp. Hundreds of fair-goers browse books of every description finding gifts for others of just something to pass a few quiet hours themselves.

Alongside the book sale is the Country Store with a Hostess Gifts section along with baked goods and home-made candy. And what book sale would be without a Café to buy coffee, tea, soup and lunch and look over what great reads each one will be taking home? You can find it all upstairs at Saint Stephen's.

On the first floor of Saint Stephen's parish house, the Appalachia Service Project will hold its famous secret room for children. Children pick out and purchase gifts and are helped to wrap them by ASP volunteers so they can be kept "secret" until Christmas.

Down the hill at Second Congregational Church Bates Hall is turned into a holiday boutique filled with hand-crafted holiday gifts and decorations. There is a Kids' Craft Corner where children can make an ornament of their own. A Chowder Bar serves the best Clam Chowder, and each hour fresh lobster and filet mignon are raffled off hourly to "surf 'n turf" winners.

In Parish House of First Parish there awaits treasures such as jewelry, decorative objects, small furniture pieces, toys and more in an unusual "Estate-ish" Sale. At the Swedish Bake Shop shoppers can find cinnamon buns and baked goods served with coffee, juice and tea. The Rusty Skippers concert band will perform a holiday pops concert in First Parish Church at noon.

Santa Claus will make a guest appearance on Cohasset Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children can visit with Santa, and parents can purchase photos in support of the Appalachia Service Project. Finally, The South Shore Choral Arts Society will hold their Christmas Concert the day following the fair, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Taking care of our own

The adage that charity begins at home may have even more significance this winter.

Most social service agencies on the South Shore will tell you they're girding for a tough season. They already are seeing a measurable increase in the number of people in need. Couple that with declines in donations and they've got a real problem on their hands.

It's been a tough year all around. The devastation of Hurricane Katrina rightly focused our country's attention on the need to rebuild the lives of people living on the Gulf Coast. Many Americans answered the call to help with contributions to the Red Cross and various other relief agencies. The effort truly brought out the best in the American people.

But it also tapped resources often earmarked for other worthwhile groups. Numerous charitable organizations across the nation and right here in our communities report a decline in giving as people justifiably donated to assist residents in Louisiana and neighboring states.

Now we approach another New England winter, bracing ourselves for skyrocketing fuel costs – just last week it was reported that oil prices have spiked 40 percent; natural gas by 24 percent. It presents a serious challenge for countless families. They'll be relying more than ever on church groups, social service agencies and food pantries to hold it together.

The Great Boston Food Bank expects to distribute more than 30,000 turkeys with all the trimmings this Thanksgiving. The bank works with more than 600 food pantries, soup kitchens and other agencies in our area. The organization can tell you first hand how difficult it has been for many people.

In its first year of operation, the food bank provided 100,000 pounds of food — 24 years later that figure has risen to 25 million pounds of food per year. The organization estimates that 1 in 10 Americans uses a food pantry. That's a lot of hungry customers.

The food bank is not alone in serving the needs of our communities, though. As readers will discover over the course of our six-week Gifts of Hope campaign, there are numerous food pantries filling an important void in our towns. Demand is high and supplies are short.

As part of our annual holiday campaign, we will focus attention on the demands of the food pantries, those who benefit and how we can all offer some assistance. We'll provide readers with addresses and information about each food pantry serving our South Shore communities.

It's not easy asking generous people to reach down and give more. We're all contending with those high fuel bills and fluctuating gas prices. But for those of us who can spare the price of an extra bag of non-perishable goods or forego that $4 latte, we urge you to think about sticking close to home this winter by giving to our Gifts of Hope campaign.

It may sound parochial, but it just might be your neighbor or a family member who benefits.



Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

FAST FACTS

Cohasset held its first Town Meeting on May 7, 1770 in the meetinghouse on the common. Previously, Cohasset had been part of Hingham.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bradley praised on Melanie's Law

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that Melanie's Bill has become "Melanie's Law," it is an appropriate time to give thanks to those in the legislature who worked so hard to make it a reality. One of those people is Garrett Bradley who represents the 3rd Plymouth District.

Within 15 minutes of meeting with Melanie's parents and me, Garrett used his position as vice-chair of the House Judiciary Committee to lobby aggressively for an expedited hearing date for the bill with both the House and Senate Chairs. This was absolutely crucial in assuring that this bill, unlike so many others, would not be buried in study.

As the bill worked its way through the judicial process, Garrett was with us every step of the way encouraging his colleagues to support it. He encouraged us to stay course, fight for our principles and not accept anything less than the most powerful bill possible.

When the final vote came, Garrett backed the Governor on all three of the amendments that were proposed. Two of those amendments passed, and the final product is something we are proud to have Melanie's name associated with.

The 3rd Plymouth District should be proud of Representative Garrett Bradley.

Ron Bersani
Marshfield

LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information on its programs or events call 781-383-1348, or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Artist exhibit – The South Shore Art Center presents "Do You See What I See?" a display of photography by Peggy Roth Major, through Dec. 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Major, a fine art photographer, combines her imagery with insightful verse, taking us to places where many have been but few have really seen. Her exhibit offers a brief escape from the stress of daily life and a chance to catch that elusive breath of fresh air during the holidays. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Independent film series – "Drifters," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. For more information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org; click Calendar.

Book group – Thursday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. Coffee and discussion of Tracy Kidder's "Mountains Beyond Mountains." To register call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348, ext 120.

Reference databases – Teens and adults can research library electronic databases from home by visiting www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Reference, then click Search our Research Databases. Users need a Cohasset library card to access any of these databases: eLibrary, Infotrac, netLibrary, Newsbank, and Proquest. Students will find Infotrac a helpful reference source for homework or projects.

Meet the author – Friends of the Library will host Michael Tougais, author of "Ten Hours Until Dawn: The true story of heroism and tragedy aboard the "*Can Do*" on Sunday, March 5, 2006, at 2:30 p.m. Tougais will give a narrated slide presentation of his book that captures the tragic events from Gloucester that unfolded during the Blizzard of '78. Admission is free.

Museum passes — Looking for something to do? Why not check out one of the library's museum passes. Passes are funded by the Friends of the Library and are available to Cohasset residents. If you are heading into Boston, try Boston By Foot, the Children's Museum or the Museum of Science. For local museums, try the Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum or Plimoth Plantation. There are 11 different museums in all. Stop by the library in person or reserve passes in advance by calling 781-383-1348 or book online at www.cohassetlibrary.org (Click Using the Library, then Museum Passes.).

FOR CHILDREN

Letters About Literature – A Writing Contest for students in grades four through 12. Contestants select a favorite book, and then write a personal letter to the author explaining why and how, the book affected them. The Contest has three competition levels: Level 1, grades four to six; Level 2, grades seven to eight; and Level 3, grades nine to 12. Entry forms and guidelines are available in the Children's Room and Young Adult's Room, or visit www.massbook.org. Submission deadline is Dec. 1. Letters About Literature is a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book. Primary sponsorship is from the Calderwood Writing Initiative at the Boston Athenaeum with additional support from Houghton Mifflin Co. and the Massachusetts Library Association.

Cohasset alumni soccer game Nov. 26

The Cohasset alumni soccer game will be held Saturday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. at Milliken Field. All CHS players from former teams and Class of 2006 players are invited to participate. The format will be a normal 90-minute game with graduates of odd-numbered years playing against graduates of even-numbered years.

More than 50 players participated last year.

Last year, former players from men's and women's teams played spirited games. The even-year graduates won the men's game with a score of 5-3. More than 50 players participated, spanning 33 years of Cohasset soccer.

Those interested in playing in the men's game should contact Jeff Donze via e-mail at jeff.donze@comcast.net or by calling (781) 383-9734. Those interested in playing in the women's game should contact Alyssa McNamara via e-mail at PumkinPumper@ Gmail.com or by calling (781) 962-6049.

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Pedestrian access to train station

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Flash...The MBTA has told us that they may be working on the Pleasant Street crossing very shortly. That's all we know right now. Stay tuned…

Around Town Hall we are known as the "Greenbush Guys." Of course that is our primary focus, but from time to time the Town Manager has asked us to get involved in other projects. We'd like to review one of these projects with you.

The project we're going to review does peripherally involve the Greenbush. By way of explanation, it deals with sidewalks and pedestrian access to the new Greenbush rail station. As you know, the station will be on Route 3A just north of the commercial center where Mary Lou's News, Aveni Dry Cleaners and several other businesses reside. The Greenbush project does not have any pedestrians to access the station from Town. Interestingly enough, Hingham residents will have a pedestrian sidewalk to the Cohasset station, but not Cohasset residents. A number of our residents have expressed concern about this lack of access, going back a number of years ago to the original mitigation discussions. The Town approached the Greenbush Project to offer possible pedestrian enhancements along the railroad right of way. The MBTA will not consider these issues citing cost and safety issues.

Since we started working on the Town's behalf, we have looked for alternate economic ways to construct pedestrian access to the station. Currently sidewalks extend from Scituate to the village to N. Main / Forest Ave. Now, how to best get to the station from here? The first approach was based on the fact that the MBTA has a 12-foot-wide gravel maintenance road parallel to the tracks from the station to Lower King Street. We thought this would be a perfect place for pedestrian access. And, it would be a very direct route. But, the MBTA refused to even consider the idea based on safety concerns.

Next, we looked at the feasibility of a sidewalk along North Main Street from Forest to the station. One look at this potential pathway convinced us that this would be a major engineering and permitting nightmare with the wetlands, and severe drop-offs along side N. Main St.

This left us with the option of Lower King St. to Route 3A and then to the station. Now the big part, "How do we pay for it?" The Cohasset Water Department is helping by designing and permitting the section from the station to King. St. along Route 3A.

Just coincidentally, about a month ago we received notification of a grant program from the Executive Office of Transportation for Transportation Oriented Development (TOD). The objective of this grant is to encourage development in close proximity of transportation hubs in concert with the Commonwealth's "Smart Growth" program. A sub portion of this grant is for increased bicycle or pedestrian access to a transportation hub. Bingo!

Clearly the Greenbush station is a new transportation hub and the sidewalk along King and Route 3A are in close proximity to MBTA property. And, as Route 3A is developed, sidewalks become important to connect the various offices and businesses. A sidewalk to the station also allows pedestrian access to Wompatuck Park, since the MBTA is constructing a 1.5 mile walking path from the station into Wompatuck Park.

So, we were able to put together a grant request (Request # 11.14.05 A) for this sidewalk route. We were fortunate to obtain a number of endorsement letters for this grant request which included, the MBTA, Sen. Bob Hedlund, Rep. Garrett Bradley and local endorsement, among which are, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Recreation Board, and the Board of Health.

We also added a second grant request (Request # 11.14.05 B) for sidewalk from Forest & King to Surrey Drive along Forest Ave. and for sidewalk access from N. Main St. to Rocky Lane. (Note, that the Town has already agreed to construct sidewalk from its current ending south to Surrey Drive.) The reason we included the Rocky Lane portion is for accessibility to this neighborhood. The MBTA will place sidewalk on the bridge deck itself, but none from N. Main to the bridge, or from the bridge to the residential area. We feel that this is very critical for pedestrian safety, especially considering the severe slope of the approach to the bridge from N. Main St.

We will not hear from the TOD authorities until February or March of 2006. Let's all hope the Town gets a favorable response.

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Teachers' points are spelled out

COMMENTARY

ED LEONARD & ED LEARY

Why are *those* teachers doing this? Why are they taking it out on the kids? I overheard these comments the other day, an obvious reference to the decision of the Cohasset Teachers Association to institute a limited work to rule policy as a result of the continued intransigence of the School Committee in its negotiations with the teachers.

For those who are not familiar with the term, "work to rule" means that teachers will perform only those duties and responsibilities specifically mandated by the now-expired contract. After a long and emotional debate, teachers have agreed not to participate in certain activities that they have voluntarily provided in the past, including such uncompensated actions as chaperoning dances, coaching powderpuff, conferencing with parents outside school hours, offering extra help sessions beyond contractual requirements, participating on voluntary committees, etc. In addition, teachers have established a deadline of Dec. 1st for the submission of requests to write college recommendations.

Please understand this important point: we undertake these actions with great reluctance. By nature, teachers are non-confrontational; we are in this profession not for the financial rewards, but because we are committed to the children. Unfortunately, we quite literally have no other choice at this point. We have been negotiating in good faith for over a year, with minimal progress being made. At an open forum conducted before the school committee elections, two candidates expressed their intention to participate in regular informal discussions with teachers; unfortunately, they have not seen fit to follow through on these promises. We have conducted informational pamphleting at open houses; we have expressed our concerns at school committee meetings; we have communicated our concerns in the local newspapers.

All to no avail.

A limited work to rule has one function: to demonstrate the extraordinary amount of time and effort that teachers voluntarily donate to the schools and the students.

•The Camp Marist experience involves teachers and other staff giving up two days away from their families, in addition to countless hours of preparation and planning to make this valuable experience work for the freshman class. Unpaid.

• For the eighth grade field trip to NYC 10 teachers arrive at the school by 5 a.m. and leave the building at 11:30 p.m. Unpaid.

• The Social Awareness Organization involves students in such laudable activities as the Relay for Life, the Multiple Sclerosis Walk, trips to Father Bill's, the Breast Cancer Walk, etc. These are weekend activities; the advisor is unpaid.

• The science department's trip to Belize requires an astounding amount of time preparing and coordinating this international scientific experience. Unpaid.

• The Foreign Language exchange likewise requires an immense commitment of time. The unpaid advisor was dismayed to learn that the Scituate advisor receives a stipend.

• A faculty member for the Summer Institute has estimated over 400 hours of voluntary time writing grants to fund this educational experience. Unpaid.

• For the annual Powderpuff Game, a 35-year tradition, faculty members spend two weeks after school working with the teams to ensure that they enjoy the experience, learn something about football, and play safely. Staff members officiate. Unpaid.

• Elementary teachers conduct countless parent meetings outside the school day. Unpaid.

• One teacher spent this past week writing 65 letters of recommendation. While this may be an unusual number, most teachers of seniors, particularly in the math and English departments are inundated with requests for recommendations. Unpaid.

• Literally, hundreds of hours of staff time were spent preparing for the recent NEASC accreditation, in which CMHS received glowing commendations. Unpaid.

• There are teachers at the high school before 6 a.m.; others do not leave the building before 4:30 in the afternoon. This is time spent outside contract hours preparing for classes, correcting papers, working on other professional responsibilities. Unpaid.

• Teachers chaperone dances and other activities. Unpaid.

What's the point? The teachers have decided to institute a *limited* work to rule with great reluctance. We understand that it will be difficult for the students and their families when they don't receive the level of service that they have become accustomed to. As stated above, we have no other options. Teachers can't go on strike; we are bound by the provisions of a now-expired contract. We honestly hate to do this; it has already produced a great amount of conflict and anxiety for the staff. We feel that we have been misled about available funds; we have been disrespected in the negotiations process; our efforts to move forward have been spurned.

There are four points that the teachers have proposed:

• A wage package that is commensurate with surrounding towns, shows respect for the efforts of the staff to provide a quality service to the town, and represents a sincere effort to retain and attract qualified staff in an extremely competitive environment.

• Adequate provisions to provide tuition reimbursement for professional development.

• Compensation for nurses that isn't at the bottom of the scale when compared to other towns.

• Adequate planning time for elementary teachers to conduct parent meetings, SPED meetings, team meetings, class preparation, etc.

These proposals do not seem unreasonable to us. We ask the parents and the townspeople to help us solve this dilemma by urging the school committee to settle this impasse and to provide a fair and equitable contract that will benefit the staff, the schools, and, ultimately, the students.

Ed Leonard and Ed Leary, for the Cohasset Teachers Association.

One answer to Prop 2-1/2

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Here's something for mayors and selectmen across the South Shore to consider when they put together the municipal budget after their insensitive voters have rejected once again a Prop. 2-1/2 override.

The two-member town council of Clark, Texas, has just voted unanimously to change the name of the town to Dish, Texas.

In return, each of the 55 homes in community will receive free Dish satellite TV equipment and basic service for the next 10 years from EchoStar Communications of Englewood, Colo., the operator of the Dish Network.

The advantage is obvious. The money that would have been spent foolishly on the boob tube can now be directed to the town treasury where it belongs in the form of taxes and, who knows, maybe Dish, Texas, can have a Little Dig of its own someday.

"We really look at this as kind of a rebirth for our community," said Mayor Bill Merritt, noting that the lure of free TV might even attract business and residents to Dish, although some of the TV I've seen lately might have the opposite effect.

Who knows, this may be the coming thing in municipal finance, renaming the town in return for a generous slice of the corporate advertising budget. If you don't like it, there's always a Proposition 2-1/2 override as a last resort.

After all, it has been going on for years in the sports world. Take that building in Boston's North End, for example. It started as the Shawmut Center, switched to the Fleet Center when Fleet bought Shawmut, then to TD Banknorth Garden when Bank of America bought Fleet.

What's next? Stay tuned to the financial pages.

It wasn't that long ago when semi-pro baseball was big in these parts and members of the Braintree White Sox wore Woodsum Lumber Company ads on their backs and the Weymouth Town Team advertised Rhines Lumber.

Myself, I even wore a softball jersey with the logo "EB Fin," for East Braintree Finishing Company, now a housing development, and a basketball jersey bought and paid for by Torrey's, a now defunct South Braintree Pharmacy.

Didn't I read the other day that one of the towns hereabouts was thinking of putting ads on its police cars?

Renaming towns as advertising gimmicks is not new, either, although it seems to be happening more and more lately as taxpayers begin to drag their feet around budget time.

Five years ago, the 345 good folks of Halfway, Ore., up and voted to change the name of their hamlet to Half.com for a year, for which they received $100,000 and a new computer lab for their school.

"Word of mouth is the most powerful form of communication and marketing out there," said Mark Hughes, the CEO of Buzzmarketing, the genius who negotiated the Half.com deal.

He said that to the Associated Press by telephone from a town now named Santa in Idaho. He is trying to get them to change the name to "Secretsanta.com," for reasons that escape me.

HEALTH NOTES

Tips for managing those neat new devices

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The onslaught of holiday advertising is sure to cause installation of a number of neat new devices in homes all over the country. It's not necessarily appropriate to become paranoid about the effect these gadgets will have on us or our kids, but simple caution indicates that some rules may become important as things like ipods, TV in cell phones, central media stations and improved communication devices become more pervasive.

Cell phones

Let's face it, cell phones are used in motor vehicles. With a cell phone in the car you can call for help or report a dangerous situation. However, many accidents have been linked to cell phones. If you drive with a cell phone, avoid unnecessary calls and always make the driving task your top priority. Here are a few basic safety tips from the Canada Safety Council:

• **Be observant** —Don't concentrate on looking or listening to the extent that you miss the common external visual and audible warnings. Remember when you're about, your senses have several purposes: The most important is to keep you out of trouble.

• **Keep your eyes on the road** — Learn how to operate your phone without looking at it. Memorize the location of all the controls, so you can press the buttons you need without ever taking your eyes off the road. If your phone is new, practice using it and the voice mail while your car is stopped. Practice will make you feel more comfortable — and safe — using it when you are on the road.

• **Use a hands-free model** — A hands-free unit lets you keep both hands on the wheel while you talk on the phone. Attach the microphone to the visor just above your line of vision, so you can keep your eyes on the road. You can then talk on the phone as if you were talking to a passenger.

• **Stay in your lane** — Pull into the right-hand lane while talking, so you only have to worry about traffic to the left.

• **Use speed dialing** — Program frequently called numbers and your local emergency number into the speed dial feature of your phone for easy, one-touch dialing. When available, use auto answer or voice-activated dialing.

• **Never dial while driving** — If you must dial manually, do so only when stopped. Pull off the road, or better yet have a passenger dial for you.

• **Take a message** — Let your voice mail pick up your calls in tricky driving situations.

• **Stop talking** — Keep conversations brief so you can concentrate on your driving. If a long discussion is required, if the topic is stressful or emotional, or if driving becomes hazardous, end your call and continue when you're not in traffic.

• **Keep the phone in its holder** — Make sure your phone is securely in its holder so it won't pop out and distract you when you are driving.

• **Don't take notes while driving** — If you need to take something down, use a tape recorder or pull off the road.

• **Be a wireless samaritan** — Wireless enables you to report crimes, life-threatening emergencies, collisions or drunk drivers.

iPod safety

• **Stop iPod theft!.** - stay alert - keep your ipod out of sight - don't stay by train doors when using electronic devices. Be alert for pickpockets when listening to music; change the earpiece color when riding in public. — *Compliments of the NY Public Transit System & NYPD.*

Online safety for kids

• Don't give out personal information such as address, telephone number, parents' work address/telephone number, or the name and location of your school without parents' permission.

• Tell parents right away if you come across any information that makes you feel uncomfortable.

• Never agree to get together with someone you "meet" online without first checking with parents. If parents agree to the meeting, be sure that it's in a public place and bring a parent along.

• Never send a person your picture or anything else without first checking with parents.

• Don't respond to any messages that are mean or in any way make you feel uncomfortable. It is not your fault if you get a message like that. If you do, tell parents right away so that they can take care of it.

• Talk with parents so that they can set up rules for going online. They should decide upon the time of day to be online, the length of time and appropriate areas to visit. Do not access other areas or break these rules without their permission. Courtesy of Safe Kids'

• Don't give out your Internet password to anyone (even best friends) other than parents.

• Check with parents before downloading or installing software or doing anything that could possibly hurt your computer or jeopardize your family's privacy

• Be a good online citizen and not do anything that hurts other people or is against the law.

• Help your parents understand how to have fun and learn things online and teach them things about the Internet, computers and other technology. *Courtesy of Larry Magid.*

For parents

If you walk in your kid's room and the computer screen goes blank, invoke a one week time out on computer use. *Courtesy of Kris Bobo.*

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

CPC, Cook Estate subject of program

Tune in to join co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Marti, as OUR TOWN, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, begins highlighting warrant articles or issues that will be brought before voters at Fall Town Meeting.

Continuing on OUR TOWN's theme to present information on upcoming special Town Meeting articles, co-hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin welcome Stuart Ivimey, chairman of the Community Preservation Committee, who will explain the CPC and its efforts to support the Beechwood Ball field improvements. Former selectman Ronnie McMorris will detail the Cook Estate and its developments to date.

Roving reporter, Rich Ofsthun highlights the fascinating new exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society featuring the WWI experiences of Cohasset resident Margaret Hall.

This edition continues airing on Monday (Nov. 28) at 9p.m. and will show on Tuesdays at 9:30p.m. and Thursdays at 8:30p.m., all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and Stay informed.

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

Viewers can email Our Town at: Ourtown@theclickstudio.com.

Cook Estate has been making news for 2-1/2 years

By Samantha Brown
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For years, plans have been in the works to build a senior housing development that could help keep the town's eldest residents in Cohasset long into their golden years.

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For years, plans have been in the works to build a senior housing development that could help keep the town's eldest residents in Cohasset long into their golden years. Town Meeting approved allocating the money necessary to purchase the land and embark on a double-closing with a developer in 2003. But this year's Town Meeting may have voters considering whether it would like to see the property purchased outright by the town, which could buy it some time. Up against deadlines from the Cook trustees, the town would have more flexibility to develop under its own timetable if it was the property owner.

While the town has entered what could be its last round of negotiations with Cohasset Associates, which is eager to develop the site with the town, and it appears the Cook journey could be nearing its end, there is no doubt it has had many unforgettable twists and turns along the way.

• **Fall 2002-June 2003 —** Discussion begins between the town and the heirs of the Cook Estate, who took over responsibility of the property when owner Jane Bancroft Cook passed away in July 2002. The town asks if the heirs would be willing to grant an easement to access the town property that abuts the Cook property, allowing the town to build senior housing on the town parcel. The heirs say they are not interested in an easement, but would be interested in working together to create senior housing on two combined parcels. Selectmen hold a series of discussions in executive session about the possible acquisition of the Cook property.

• **July 2003** — Selectmen give permission to Town Manager Mark Haddad to approach the advisory committee for a reserve fund transfer of $25,000 to hire a consultant to formulate an offer to the Cook trustees. The advisory committee gives its permission.

• **August 2003** — Selectmen give Haddad approval to begin negotiations to purchase the Cook Estate.

• **September 2003** — The town offers to purchase the Cook estate for $4.5 million. The Cook heirs accept the town's offer, and the condition that the purchase will be subject to both Town Meeting approval and the procurement of a buyer and developer for the property. Haddad says he is optimistic an on-site septic system will work for the site.

• **October 2003** —Selectmen sign the purchase and sale for the Cook property, and Haddad says due diligence on the property can officially begin. He said he has received bids from three companies and hopes due diligence can be completed by the end of October.

• **November 2003** — Voters at the fall Special Town Meeting approve the purchase of the Cook Estate for $4.5 million, with a selling price for the combined town and Cook property to an outside developer of $5.2 million.

• **December 2003**— Town begins advertising the Cook Request for Proposals and a due date for bid proposals is set for Jan. 22, 2004. Haddad announces residents will be asked to participate in the bidder selection process.

• **March 2004** — Selectmen sign a revised purchase and sale agreement with the trustees of the Cook estate that extends the closing date to Oct. 31, 2004. Northland Residential is selected to work with the town to develop the Cook estate.

• **April 2004** — The on-site system planned for the Cook Estate will not be feasible and Haddad says alternate solutions will be looked into. Northland Residential files for a town sewer connection and is denied. Testing is done behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to see it that land can serve as a leaching field for the project.

• **May 2004 —** Haddad resigns from his position as Town Manager, leaving selectmen to take the lead for the Cook project. Additional soil tests are conducted at the South Shore Music Circus

• **June 2004** — Test pits are dug on Red Fox Lane and Wheelwright Park is looked at as possible an alternate wastewater site for the Cook project. Talk begins regarding the possibility of allowing residents to decide through a Town Meeting vote whether the project should be given a town sewer connection.

• **September 2004** — Concerned citizen Karen Quigley questions whether there is a signed agreement between the town and developers from Northland Residential to build on the Cook Estate and is shocked to find the only agreement in writing is the company's bid proposal.

• **October 2004** — Developers say they have exhausted all wastewater options and without a connection, 95 units of senior housing cannot be built as planned. In light of the situation, the senior housing committee and council on elder affairs join forces to sponsor an article for the fall Special Town Meeting that would allow the town to decide whether the Cook Estate should become part of its own sewer district, and be allowed to tie-in to the town's sewer lines if it is found capacity exists.

• **December 2004** — Article to allow the Cook Estate to have its own sewer district is taken off the Warrant, as proponents feel it is "polarizing" the town. Homeowners in the Little Harbor area of town who had been waiting for a sewer connection for years are also seeking sewer connections, which makes the Cook project a competing interest. An extension is given by the Cook heirs which will allow until April to find a wastewater solution.

• **January 2005 —** The extension granted by the Cook heirs requires the town sign a new purchase and sale agreement. Some selectmen feel uncomfortable about signing with the Cooks if there is no signed agreement with the developer. Town Counsel is consulted regarding how legally binding a verbal agreement is.

• **February 2005—** Time is ticking to find a wastewater solution and no progress has been made. The idea is floated to either begin negotiations to bring down the size of the project to make an on-site wastewater system feasible or begin looking to either the town itself or its neighbor, the town of Hull, for sewer connections.

• **March 2005** —Northland Residential unveils plans for a hybrid wastewater disposal system. Plans include disposing of wastewater from market-rate townhouses on-site and wastewater from the affordable rental apartments thorough a town sewer connection. Northland also says without a sewer connection, the 95 proposed units cannot be built, as they will produce more wastewater than soils can accommodate. The company says only 60 units of housing can be accommodated with an on-site system.

• **April 2005** — Northland Residential proposes reducing the project by 30 units, for a total of 65 units. Selectmen wonder with such a reduction in scope, whether the project will have to go back out to bid to satisfy state procurement laws.

• **May 2005** — Town Counsel advises the project must be put back out to bid and selectmen begin working on a second Request for Proposals, which outlines what the town would like to see built on the site. The idea is floated to further reduce the size of the project down to 50 or 55 total units, and the possibility of building on the three acres on the Fairoaks Lane side of Sohier Street, on the property that was supposed to be designated as open space is discussed. Fairoaks Lane residents turn up in droves to protest the suggestion, and the selectmen eventually take agree to take that option off the table. Selectmen also decide to take the town's abutting parcel of land out of the deal.

• **June 2005** — Selectmen finalize a new RFP and the 30-day response window gives developers until July 15 to submit bids.

• **July 2005** — Northland Residential, Deer Hill Partners, LLC, and Cohasset Associates submit bids for the project. Northland bids $5 million and proposes building 65 units of senior housing, Deer Hill bids $4.9 and proposes building 56 units of housing, and Cohasset Associates bids $5.15 million and proposes building 65 units of senior housing.

• **August 2005** —Developers present their proposed projects to selectmen and Deer Hill Partners is given the tentative bid award. Negotiations on the Land Disposition Agreement, a document similar to a purchase and sale agreement, begin.

• **September 2005** — Cohasset Associates threatens to sue the town if it does not rescind its vote to award the bid to Deer Hill Partners. The company asserts the town has violated the RFP as well as state procurement laws. The pending law suit puts a damper on LDA negotiations. The town pays $20,000 to gain a 30-day extension for the project with the Cook trustees. Some residents are concerned about the project as it does not include any rental units and ask the board to reconsider its bid appointment.

• **October 2005** — Residents come forward and ask the board of selectmen to include an article on the Town Meeting Warrant which will allow rental housing to be built on the town-owned land adjacent to the Cook Estate. The board of selectmen says the matter would be better if taken up in the spring, as negotiations with the developer are not yet final. The land would otherwise be kept as open space. Town Counsel tells selectmen they may not seek any purchase and sale extensions beyond the maximum extension date of Jan. 15, set by the Cook heirs, or they will be breaking state procurement laws. The town sends a letter to Deer Hill Partners asking for a firm commitment that it can close on the project by Jan. 15, as the LDA has not yet been signed. Deer Hill Partners replies that is not enough time to secure all permits and pulls out of the deal. The town sends a letter to runner-up Cohasset Associates to see if it can commit to the project. A citizens' petition is filed which would ensure the town-owned parcel is kept as open space through a conservation restriction.

• **The present situation** — Cohasset Associates replies in a letter that it is willing to work with the town to meet the deadlines and bring the project to fruition. It first suggests the town purchase the property from the heirs on or before the deadline, and it will then purchase the land from the town for $4.5 million and pay the remainder of its $5.15 million bid, or roughly $650,000, after permits are in place. It says it is also willing to purchase the property from the heirs itself and then pay the balance of the purchase price after all permits are in place.

Selectmen hold a meeting with Cohasset Associates to clear up some confusion about the letter and determine whether the company is fully dedicated to working with the town on the project. Selectmen report it does seem the company is interested in carrying out the project. Subsequent meetings are set up to discuss how to properly move forward.

Nov. 15 selectmen report Cohasset Associates has submitted another proposal which the town could potentially accept. The board goes into executive session to discuss.

Nov. 23 selectmen report they are still in negotiations with Cohasset Associates. "I think there is still a very good chance we'll make a settlement," said selectman Ralph Dormitzer. Selectmen say negotiations are centering around the premise that the town would be able to close with the Cook trustees on or before the January deadline set by the Cooks, and Cohasset Associates would purchase the land from the town in a double-closing. However, there are questions about permitting and carrying costs that will need to be ironed out before a deal can be finalized.

The town has paid for three one-month extensions for the property, totaling $60,000. That money will go toward the purchase price of the land at the closing. In the event the deal does not work out with Cohasset Associates or third-place bidder Northland Residential and the town comes upon the January deadline, the town will have no choice but to either pull out (and lose the $60,000 in extension fees as well as the $200,000 deposit and roughly $285,000 in due diligence costs) or ask Town Meeting to support the town's purchasing the property from the heirs. If the town purchases the property, a new RPF will be sent out to solicit a third round of bidders for the project.

Number of items cut from special town meeting Warrant

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As the Warrant for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting continued to evolve through the drafting process, it seemed it was continually shrinking by the day. While the first draft included 20 items of business, the latest tally indicates voters will most likely be tackling 13, which would be the smallest Warrant the town has seen in quite a few years.

Warrants should have arrived at every household in town at the beginning of this week. However, some of the items included will not be up for consideration during the meeting as they were included due to printing deadlines, but have since been removed.

A placeholder article (#2) was put on the Warrant to reserve the space necessary for the town to pay unpaid bills. Town Manager Bill Griffin said fortunately, that article will not be needed, as there are no unpaid bills to pay. Therefore, the article has been indefinitely postponed.

At the time the Mariner went to press, there was a language issue with a water department article, which would have authorized it to purchase land in Cohasset to protect the water supply. Some selectmen thought the article's wording essentially gave the water department a blank check to purchase the land, and thought Town Counsel should provide an opinion. The article may be redrafted and placed on the Warrant, or postponed until the spring.

Three zoning articles (#11,12,13) being presented by the planning board have also been taken off the Warrant. Disputes among board members have not been resolved, and therefore all three articles have been withdrawn. It had been hoped the three articles could have been approved this fall, to allow zoning changes to be made which could help speed along the process of building senior housing in the downtown area. The articles will likely return to the

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Warrant in the spring.

A placeholder article which would allow the town to purchase the Cook Estate from the Cook trustees is also still on the docket (#17), although negotiations with potential developer Cohasset Associates are still under way. If it is not needed, the article will be withdrawn at Town Meeting.

Articles which will be up for discussion Dec. 5 include:

• Budget amendments (a result of the failed override). Recommended unanimously by the board of selectmen and advisory committee.

• Police department funding (a result of the new negotiated contract between the police union and the town). Recommended unanimously by the board of selectmen and advisory committee.

• Community Preservation Committee recommendations, including funding for a consultant to work with the town's new housing partnership (board of selectmen will discuss Tuesday, Nov. 22). Recommendations to be given at Town Meeting.

• Appropriating money to the board of assessors to allow the town to complete the triennial revaluation program certification required by the Department of Revenue. Recommended unanimously by the board of selectmen and advisory committee.

• Real estate tax exemptions. Recommended unanimously by the board of selectmen and advisory committee.

• Water department (land purchases in Scituate). Recommendations at Town Meeting.

• Formation of a new library trust. Recommended unanimously by board of selectmen and by a majority vote of the advisory committee.

• Funding for emergency preparedness. Recommended unanimously by board of selectmen, advisory committee recommendation at Town Meeting.

• Sohier Street land conservation restriction. Recommended by a majority vote of the board of selectmen. Not recommended by a majority vote of the advisory committee.

• Gia Barresi scholarship fund. Recommended unanimously by the board of selectmen and advisory committee.

• Beechwood Street sidewalk. Recommended by the board of selectmen and recommended by a majority vote of the advisory committee.

• Town purchase of the Cook Estate. Recommendations at Town Meeting.

The fall Special Town Meeting will take place Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium. Every household should have received a copy of the Warrant at the beginning of this with complete explanations of the articles. Additional Warrants are available at the library and at Town Hall, and will also be available at Town Meeting.

Town Meeting guide

· **Town Meeting**: The town's legislative body which votes to appropriate money to run the town and votes on bylaws. Cohasset holds open Town Meetings, which means all registered voters may vote on all matters.

· **Warrant:** Lists Town Meeting's time, place, and agenda. Warrants will be mailed to every household in Cohasset. Additional warrants will be made available at Town Hall, the library, and will be available at Town Meeting Dec. 5.

· **Moderator:** Runs the Town Meeting. Declares outcome of all voice votes. Dan Evans is the new Moderator for the town of Cohasset.

· **Articles:** Items of business listed in the warrant that will be taken up at Town Meeting.

· **Quorum:** minimum number required to conduct business at Town Meeting. In Cohasset, it is 100 registered voters.

For more information, consult the Citizens' Guide to Town Meetings, which is posted on the Secretary of State's Web site at www.sec.state.ma.us/cis/cistwn/twnidx.htm.

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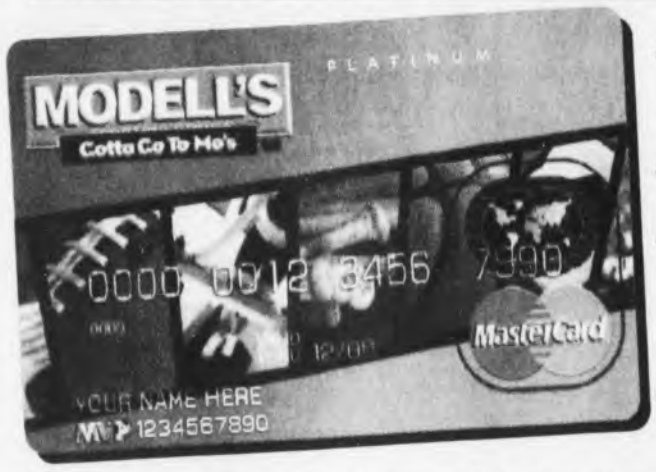
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Cohasset's Carillon fills the air with holiday music. Carillonneur Sally Slade Warner will be playing popular tunes in the Christmas Spirit on the 57 bell carillon in the tower of Saint Stephen's Church for the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Ponies step in time to Christmas favorites as they pull their wagon of smiling children around Cohasset Common.

On Thursday, Dec. 1 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. the bells will be featured for the "Art of Christmas" House Tour sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Assistant Carillonneur, Mary Kennedy will play music to put all the house tour participants in the holiday spirit.

The sound of the bells will also play over the Cohasset Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3. Mary Kennedy will play carols and popular holiday music from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. to fill the hearts of Fair-goers on that day.

The Cohasset Carillon was established in the gothic church tower of Saint Stephen's Parish in 1924. In 1989 the carillon was renovated with contributions from the entire town. Five bells were added bringing the total number to 57, the greatest number of bells in any carillon in New England. The largest bell of the carillon weighs six tons, the smallest, 29 pounds. All together they make some of the most beautiful music of the holiday season.

Caroling tradition

Once again, First Parish, Cohasset's Unitarian Universalist church, is sponsoring an old and well-loved Cohasset tradition, Caroling on the Common, on Saturday, Dec. 17. Participants will assemble at First Parish's Parish House on 23 North Main St. between 3:45 and 4 p.m. The event is open to the public. Carolers will circuit the Common, serenading selected homes and downtown businesses as weather permits. At approximately 5 p.m., everyone will return to the Parish House for cocoa, cider and cookies.

This is a community gathering for young and old, especially families with school age children. Exceptional singing voices are not required; caroling books will be available, but participants are encouraged to bring flashlights. For more information or to donate cookies for this old-fashioned holiday get-together, call Sandy Bailey at First Parish 781-383-1100 or Woody Chittick 781-383-3215.

Snowflake Fair

Stop by the Beechwood Church on Church St., Cohasset, on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to shop for the holidays. There will be handmade beach glass candy, which is a local favorite. Children will enjoy the game table and interesting White Elephant items.

For crafty types, check out the fancy work and Christmas tree decorations. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The menu includes homemade chowder or hot dogs. For dessert or a gift, baked goods will be offered as well.

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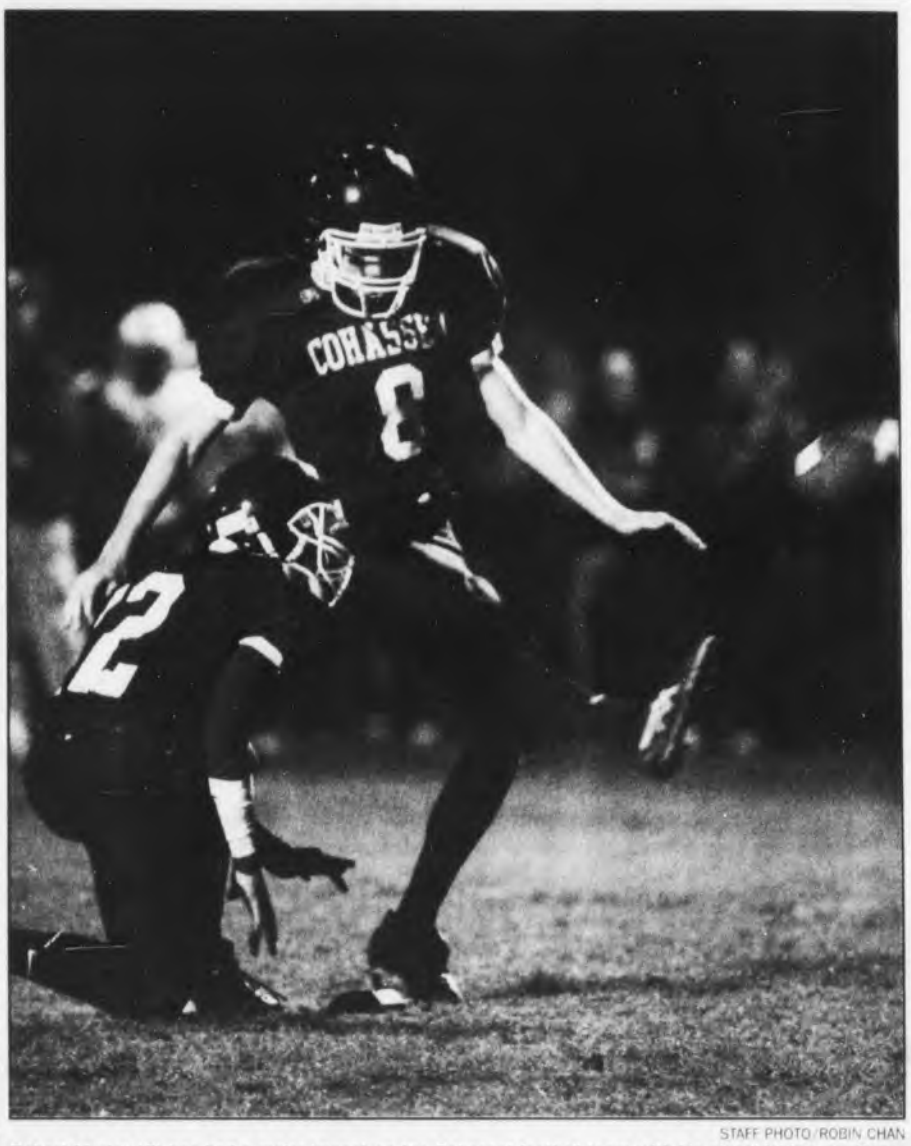
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Robert Murley (8) has had a major impact on the Cohasset football team with his placekicking, punting and defense.

Cohasset's top import

After moving from England last summer, Robert Murley at home in town, on football team

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In his native England, Robert Murley was an avid rugby player.

Competing in the sport since he was five, he played for his school and club teams and, at the age of 12, played a game at Twickenham, the English national team's grounds in London.

The concept of football - American football, that is - was totally new to Murley when he first tried out for the team at Cohasset High School.

"I pretty much didn't have a clue about American football until six months ago," Murley said. "The coach had to tell me how many players were on the field. I didn't know any of the positions either. I didn't know what a weak corner was, or a nose tackle. It was completely foreign to me."

Originally from the English town of Salisbury, Murley and his family - stepfather Ken Hayward, mother Sara Stocks, younger sister Georgia and younger brother Joe - moved from Bristol, England to Cohasset early last summer. Hayward, who runs a software company, was transferred to Boston and began looking for a place for the family to live.

Hayward said he was attracted to "the beauty of the town" and its convenient location. He said he and his family have settled in well and that all three children have had little trouble fitting in. Georgia, a high school freshman, played field hockey this fall, while 11-year old Joe is in the Scituate-Cohasset youth football program.

As for Robert, CHS head coach Tony Rolfe said he first found out about him from school guidance counselor Ed Leonard. Based on Murley's rugby experience and the fact that he was in need of a kicker, Rolfe became interested in the idea, but admits he took an 'I'll believe it when I see it' attitude.

"Well, he did it," Rolfe said Tuesday. "This is the first time since I've been here that we've never gone for two unless the situation dictated it. Robert has missed just two extra points all year; it's virtually automatic with him."

According to defensive coordinator Bob Silvia, Murley apparently came in to tryouts with some doubts.

"I remember that first practice, Rob looked at me and said, 'I don't know if I can kick this ball,'" Silvia recalled.

Murley said a football is "a lot smaller and heavier" than the rugby ball he was used to. He's adjusted quite well, though. In addition to his placekicking, he is averaging over 40 yards a punt, rare for the high school level.

On top of kicking, Murley has also been a regular in the Skippers' defensive backfield when fully healthy. It is the part of the game that comes with playing defense - tackling, hitting, etc. - that Murley says attracted him to football.

"Being physical helps," said Murley, who also played cricket back home. "Getting used to the pads was different. You don't have to be quite as intense in football because you get breaks in between plays, whereas you have to play non-stop for 40 minutes each half in rugby."

Murley says he can play soccer, but the relative lack of physicality compared to football turned him off.

"People here have said I should play for the team, and the soccer players want me to play," Murley said. "I prefer doing physical stuff; soccer frustrates me sometimes."

Since moving to the U.S., Murley says he has taken a liking to the sport in general. He attended a New England Patriots game during the preseason, and has become a fan of the team.

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Boys soccer has holes to fill

Nine seniors graduating from Div. 3 South semifinal team

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The Cohasset High boys soccer team will be losing nine seniors from this year's squad that won 15 games and advanced to the Div. 3 South semifinals.

Of those nine, seven were starters. Striker Aidan Buick, midfielders Brandon Smith, Ben Libby and Chris Ofsthun, defenders Sara MacDonald and Trevor Brady, and keeper Prescott Busk were all part of the starting 11. Cohasset will also lose Nathan Needle and Pat Bertovich.

Despite the losses - which include South Shore League All-Stars in Buick, MacDonald and Brady - head coach Rob Leary isn't lowering his expectations for next year.

"We should make the tournament and, as is the case every year, we strive to win the South Shore League title," Leary said. "Every year I've been here, we've lost good kids, and every year we've had others step up and do the job. I expect the same next year."

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Skippers head coach Rob Leary

The Skippers had several underclassmen play a big role in this year's success. After the team's big season-opening win over Bridgewater-Raynham - which Leary says was one of his team's best games of the year - there was always at least one starter out due to injury.

"After that B-R game, we didn't have a full team again for the rest of the year," Leary said. "Other kids had to step up, and they did a nice job. The kids played well all year long. We beat a good Norwell team three times, and made it all the way to the semifinal."

Despite the season ending against Hanover - the eventual Div. 3 South champion - on a late second half goal, Leary has no qualms over how his team played.

"Our kids played very well, but I knew that Hanover was the team to beat in Div. 3," said the coach. "We gave them a game. It was probably our best game all tournament long. It took [Hanover's] absolute best to beat us."

Among the returning underclassmen are defenders Evan Deutsch and Danny Brady, midfielders Mike Grimm, Emmerson Oronte, Lenny Brown and Chris Donze, and forward Sam Roth, along with Tristram Norman and Andrew Clarke. Leary is also looking toward junior Ryan Kucinski, a JV keeper, to take over in net next season.

Roth, a sophomore, was a league All-Star this season and will likely shoulder a good amount of the goal-scoring load in '06. Donze came up big down the stretch in the midfield, and against Hanover in the tournament, played a great game at sweeper in place of Deutsch, who was out with illness. Oronte and Brown were both solid on the wings.

The Cohasset defense was arguably its biggest strength this season. While MacDonald and Trevor Brady were certainly the biggest reasons for that, the play of Deutsch and Danny Brady (Trevor's younger brother) were critical as well, and gave those two valuable experience for next year.

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As a freshman, Danny Brady (right) played a key role in the Cohasset defense, and will be looked to for even more contributions next season.



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Brooke Allen (right) is one of 14 seniors graduating from this year's CHS field hockey team.

Turning it around

CHS field hockey hopes second half of '05 carries into next season

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

Now that Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, CHS field hockey coach Deb Bostwick can put some perspective on her team's performance.

"I wouldn't have changed a thing!" she exclaimed.

The casual fan might wonder about the coach's remark, given the team's break-even 8-8-1 final record. Yet, it's all relative.

The 2004 season proved abysmal. Pardon the expression, but it seemed the Skippers were going to be gobbled up in 2005 as well. Starting out with a 2-5 record looked pretty ugly.

How did they turn it around? Bostwick shook up the roster on both offense and defense. She searched far and wide for the best strategic combinations. And the juggling worked in a dramatic way.

"Our come-from-behind win in our second bout with Mashpee gave us the real confidence," explained Bostwick. "This win became our season turning point. They [the players] really found out what they had in them."

With the confidence switch turned on, the Skippers buckled their seatbelts and re-focused on what they knew best: the game fundamentals.

Bostwick praised senior goalie Aaron Bigley for his steady play throughout the season.

"The team relied on Aaron. The players felt very secure with him in net," she said.

No question the four captains led by example. Remy Lee and Mia Lieb-Lappen repelled enemy fire on defense, while Kathrine Whoriskey and Katie James set up plenty of scoring opportunities.

"We really came full circle since last season," remarked senior Brooke Allen. "We had a lot of experience and good leadership this year. That is what really made the difference."

While the veteran Skippers kept the team together like glue, Bostwick also pointed to some less experienced players who excelled on the field.

"Sally Meehan and Corinna Durham contributed a lot in terms of their athleticism," said Bostwick. "Their skills and conditioning became evident in every minute they played."

The Skippers did meet their match in round one of the Div. 2 state tourney. Yet, who would have dreamed they would reach

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rare, Murley says, "unless you really want to go out of your way to watch it." As for the other popular sports in the U.S., Murley has taken little interest.

"I don't play basketball. I can't play basketball to save my life," he said. "Baseball is kind of a strange game to me. I find it boring; it's just kind of weird to see it."

Making the move

Before coming to America, Murley went on a long camping trip with friends.

When it came time to actually leave, he says he was more tired from that trip than anything.

"I didn't really appreciate what I was doing until I was over here," Murley said. "Overall, it wasn't that big a deal."

One of the biggest adjustments Murley says he has had to make was coming from a city like Bristol to the small-town environment of Cohasset.

"Living in a small community is different," Murley said. "Seeing the same people around town is different. Obviously it has its advantages and disadvantages."

Hayward said two of the biggest challenges have been getting used to American lingo and not having immediate access to public transportation. The family has also had to learn two new sports in football and field hockey.

Some of those who have come to know Murley here in the U.S., however, have had an education of their own.

Murley says the questions that have been asked of him about his



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Robert Murley, after Tuesday's practice.

home country have been vast and, at times, peculiar. Some have been geography-related, asking if England is attached to Ireland or France (they're not). Murley says he has also been asked if he had ever seen a black person before moving to America.

Hayward's transfer is for at least three years, and he said he hopes to stay at least long enough to see Robert through college and Georgia through high school.

Murley says he wants to study marketing in college and, unless a good professional opportunity arises in England, would like to remain in the U.S.

He says he would also like to play rugby in college, with Northeastern currently being his top choice, as they have a quality rugby program. Murley has also been in touch with U.S. youth rugby coaches and would like to play the sport for the country, but has to have two years of residency before he is allowed to do so.

For the immediate future, Murley said he will be working out at least three times a week over the winter after football season is out.

"I need to get in the gym for rugby. I'm probably going to be playing in a men's league, and I don't want to get killed," Murley said with a chuckle.

As for football, Murley says he would be interested in playing at the next level.

"If I have the opportunity, I'll definitely continue," Murley said. "It's just a matter of finding the right opportunity. I've come quite late into the system, so obviously no one has been interested in recruiting me. But that would be fun to play in college."

Rolfe says that with another year of practice, he believes Murley can be a good college kicker.

And no matter what he does at the next level, Murley has apparently left quite an impression on the high school community.

"He's a fixture in the school right now; he's kind of a folk hero," Rolfe said. "He's very popular with his teammates. He's made instant friends on the team. Within a day, 40 kids knew who he was."

Athletic Director Ron Ford says he is also impressed with how Murley has fit in.

"He's a great kid, and he has fit in great here," Ford said. "It's been a joy to have him around."



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Midfielder Brandon Smith (top) is one of nine seniors - seven of whom started - that the Cohasset boys soccer program will lost to graduation.

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Still, filling in for the seven lost starters will be tough. Particularly in the case of Buick, the league's leading scorer and probably its best player. With his size and strength, Buick was a great target man, and possessed remarkable field vision to set up his teammates as well.

Ofsthun was a valuable, versatile wing player, contributing at both midfield and defense over the course of the season. When healthy, Smith did everything one could ask of a holding midfielder, controlling the game from the middle of the pitch. Playing on the left wing, Libby was always a dangerous offensive threat and wasn't afraid to mix it up with opponents, either.

The consistently strong play of Busk in between the pipes allowed defenders like MacDonald and Brady to be more aggressive with their tackles and in pushing upfield. Both were good at it, too, with MacDonald often starting counter-attacks in the middle of the field and Brady doing the same from the left side.

Coming into this season, though, the Skippers had to replace seven seniors from the '04 side. They still had a successful season this year, giving hope for next.

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the playoffs after a 2-5 start? The Skippers clearly made great strides as the season progressed.

Improved passing in the middle and front of the field coupled with a steadfast defense in the back led to some very impressive Skipper victories.

So, how will 2006 stack up? Certainly, a tough call. Graduation will take its toll on the roster.

The players' accomplishments were acknowledged at the awards dinner on Nov. 17 at St. Anthony's Church. The awards went as follows:

MVP-Kathrine Whoriskey

Offensive Player Award – Katie James

Defensive Player Award – Remy Lee

Most Consistent – Erin Liddell

110 Percent Player – Sally Meehan

Game Ball Award – Mia Lieb-Lappen

Most Improved Player - Brooke Allen, Aaron Bigley, Whitney Condon, Katie James, Remy Lee, Erin Liddell, Mia Lieb-Lappen, Carrie Muir, Christie Muir, Vanessa Plante, Devin Smith, Ellen Tarpey, Jessica Wheelwright, Katherine Whoriskey, Laura Campedelli, Molly Gallagher, Caitlin Hurley, Sheelah Scott, Michelle Madge, Alida Tangerlini, Roxanne Tehranian, Virginia Spofford, Corinna Durham, Sally Meehan and Alyssa Mullin.

So, how will 2006 stack up? Certainly, a tough call. Graduation will take its toll on the roster. Bostwick will have to replace the Bigley presence in the goalie position. The exit of Ellen Tarpey, Remy Lee, Devin Smith, Vanessa Plante, and Whitney Condon due to graduation will leave significant holes in defense.

The midfield will look very different with the departure of Mia Lieb-Lappen, Christie Muir, Jessica Wheelwright, and Kathrine Whoriskey. Today's bench will have to reignite the offensive spark lost with the absence of Brooke Allen, Katie James, Carrie Muir, and Erin Liddell.

Given her 17th year in coaching and 100th career victory, Bostwick will certainly handle this transition with confidence. She looks forward with optimism.

"I hope my eight juniors will continue to work in the off-season to fill in these spots," she said. "I have some strong 9th and 10th graders coming up from JV to fill these spots. So we will continue to build on what we created this year."

She will evaluate the candidates very carefully. "You don't know who will try out, who went to camps or who is in the best shape."



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Corinna Durham (18) is part of a group of talented sophomores that will help lead next year's team.

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COASTAL STARS

Squirt B-1

On Nov. 20, Coastal Stars B-1 Squirts extended their undefeated record to 10-0 with a chilly pre-dawn shutout against the Eagles.

Brendan Crane got things going in the first period with a rebound goal through a crowd in front of the Eagles net. The Stars' defense kept the greater part of first period play in the Eagles zone, with **Tristan Wiggin**, **Chris Cohen** and **Patrick Graham** policing the blue line. Breakaways by **Max Montgomery** and **Matt Burchill** were blocked as were numerous shots off the sticks of **Dave Cataldo** and **Mickey Barry** but spirits remained high as the Stars warmed up throughout the period. The Eagles drew their first of several penalties late in the first period, setting up another Burchill breakaway that looked promising but his shot glanced off a skate and went wide. The Eagles got possesion and fired off a rocket toward Stars goalie **Connor Lemieux** but Lemieux skated out to make the save, keeping the Stars up 1-0 at the end of the first period.

The Star's came out in the second period determined to put more points on the board. With the help of **Aidan Beresford, Robert Gargano** and **Nick Mulrey**, all three lines of forwards traded shots against the Eagles' net. Cohen covered the ice from end to end, alternately skating the puck all the way down the ice and protecting the Star's zone at the blue line.

Halfway through the second period, Cataldo, fresh out of the box, picked the puck out from behind the net slipped it around the corner to bring the Stars up 2-0. Crane and Cohen moved the puck around niely while Graham broke up nearly every Eagles' try. An eager Eagle forward got by the defense, barreling toward the Stars' net, but another great save from Lemieux denied the goal.

The Eagles drew another penalty, giving the Stars the power play. This time Barry skated in right off the faceoff and flipped it into the top corner. After another Eagles player went to the penalty box, Cataldo drilled in his own rebound, putting the Stars ahead 4-0 with fifty seconds left in the second period.

The third period opened with Stars defenseman Matt Burchill in the penalty box and the Eagles anxious to make good on the power play. But it was the shorthanded Stars who would score again as Cataldo drilled in his third of the game. Elegant passing between **Joe Lasko** and Gargano and numerous shots at the Eagles' net by Burchill and Montgomery highlighted the final period, but the Eagle's goalie hung tough and the game ended with the Stars 5, Eagles 0.

The Stars B-1 Squirts play next in a tournament on Friday morning in Taunton against the Seahawks.

Mite C3

HINGHAM (Nov, 12) - The Coastal Stars Mite C3 hockey team beat a strong Seahawks team 4 – 0 today at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. The Stars received a strong goaltending performance by **Seamus Ryan** who notched his first career shutout.

Both teams were somewhat cautious coming out of the gate with most of the action taking place in the neutral zone. Midway through the first period, the Stars "Red" line consisting of **Marshall Feeney, Harry Sheldon, Daniel Tobin, Jacob Latta, and Will Shaw** went on the attack. After some good fore checking, Sheldon took a feed from Shaw and fired a back hand past the Seahawk goalie. Thirty seconds later, Sheldon doubled up the score when he picked up a loose puck in front of the net and scored on a one timer.

The Stars displayed some solid offensive play in the second period, **Cole Mckenzie, Jack Kaetzer, Brodie Fuller, Derek McDermott, and Brian Neuls** were all over the ice getting several scoring chances. Kaetzer made the score 3 to 0 when he took a feed from Derek McDermott and nailed a wrist shot to the far corner. Latta and **Mathew Smith** both stood out during the period with several heads plays.

The Seahawks increased their offensive pressure midway through the period with two breakaway scoring chances. Seamus Ryan, however, kept the Seahawks at bay by making to great saves and covering up both rebounds.

The Stars "Blue" line then caught fire. **Jack McNeil and Sean Feeney** moved the puck well leading to scoring chances by **Colin Murray and Richard Reid**. Then after stealing the puck in the Seahawks end, Reid made a nice pass over to **Austin Sullivan** who netted the Stars' fourth and final goal.

Squirt C2

Don't be misled by the lopsided score of 8-1 Stars over Whitman/Hanson/Kingston -- the excitement was pulsating throughout the game.

The first period belonged to the Stars with three unanswered goals. Starting off was center **Mats Nelson** assisted by **Jake Moore**. The second goal was burned in by **Tom Pilat** unassisted. Defenseman **Jack Conlon** closed off the period with unassisted goal number 3.

The second period sizzled because of the scoring efforts of **Mats Nelson** and the hard working defensive tandems of **Brodie Jackisch** with **Jake Denton**, and **Joe Proctor** with **Jack Conlon**, who kept the WHK team to only one goal. There was impressive back checking by the entire team, with special kudos to forward David Craig. Two second period highlights were defenseman Conlon scooping the puck out of our goal crease and Nelson's flying leap into the net to score his hat trick goal.

The third period had goalie **Hugh Healey** forming a wall in front of the Stars' net to keep WHK from scoring. Wings **Tim Cavanaro, Cameron Mastrangelo, Daniel Cronin** and Moore maintained the offensive pressure for three more goals - Conlon, unassisted for goal #6, center **Derek Benson**, assisted Tom Pilat for #7 and Denton, assisted by Conlon for the final game goal.

The next game for the Stars C2 will be against Pembroke on Sunday, Nov. 20 at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Squirt B-1 - November 5

The heat was on in an otherwise chilly Hobomock Arena when **Charlie Mulrey's** undefeated Coastal Stars Squirt B skaters met their closest rivals from Pembroke on November 5th.

Not satisfied with their second place standing behind the red-hot Stars, Pembroke came charging out of the blocks at the drop of the first puck and clearly stated their intentions with goal number one coming just 14 seconds into the game. For the first time in the season, the action was spread evenly across the ice, with little rest for either goalie. Shots were fired fast and furious at both nets, lines changed with unusual speed and it was very clear that the Stars were in for a quite a fight.

Clearly unhappy with Pembroke's early goal, **Dave Cataldo** claimed mental ownership of the puck, and along with defensemen **Chris Cohen and Patrick Graham**, broke up several more Pembroke advances to return the action to the blue end. Despite repeated breakaways by Cataldo, **Nate Morse and Jimmy Connors**, Pembroke's determined defensemen continued to shut down play after play and the Pembroke goalie blocked shot after shot. This would be a continued pattern throughout the game.

Skating with increasing intensity, both teams cranked up the first period action. Stars' front liners **Max Montgomery and Nick Mulrey** followed Cataldo's lead and went all-out for everything, fighting furiously in the corners along with **Joe Lasko and Brendan Crane** to get in scoring position. Connors made a brilliant pass to Mulrey but the Pembroke goalie's glove was too quick. **Tristan Wiggin** kept the puck inside the blue line time and again, but it wasn't long before Pemboke claimed another point from goalie Max Hemingway and Pembroke led 2-0.

Montgomery was everywhere you looked, as he and winger **Aidan Beresford** controlled the puck well while Cohen did double duty and skated it in repeatedly to attack the Pembroke netminder. **Matt Burchill** got into the action with a beautiful diving shot into the net which although blocked, was appreciated by the crowd. After what seemed like the longest 12 minutes in hockey history, the first period ended with Pembroke leading the Coastal Stars 2-0.

The second period started much like the first, with a Pembroke goal just 30 seconds in, dropping the stunned Stars behind 3-0. Cohen and Graham continued to hold the line as Morse and Crane traded off trying to get around the blue wall of Pembroke's defense. It was a short, clean pass from Montgomery to center Cataldo that was finally powered past the Pembroke goalie to give the Stars their first goal of the game.

The rest of the 2nd period it was Burchill who was everywhere. Graham continued to protect the net as Pembroke threatened the Star's goalie, but it would be Burchill who broke up the next play and then skated it end-to-end and fired it in for the score. Fueled by a new sense of hope by Burchill's goal, minutes later Cataldo flipped another one in the net to tie the game, 3-3.

Pembroke's hopes of a win would not be easily dashed, when seconds later they made quick work of a go-ahead goal on another breakaway. With Pembroke leading 4-3, the Stars poured on the pressure. **Mickey Barry**, Connors, and Mulrey stayed on the attack but couldn't get by the Pembroke goalie. Cohen pulled it out of the green end for what seemed like the hundredth time and made a beautiful play toward the net with Montgomery matching stride for stride just off his shoulder.

The shot was saved again, but the Stars were making it clear that despite the score, they weren't considering this game over by any means. Another nice glove-save by Hemingway and the unyielding Stars' defense kept Pembroke to a one-point lead at the end of the second period.

Third period action was a frenzy as both teams pulled out all the stops. Shot after shot was blocked by Hemingway or broken up and sent back up the boards by Wiggin, Cohen and Graham. A nice backhanded shot by Crane and another Cataldo breakaway were blocked by the Pembroke glove. Burchill's skates were on fire as he weaved in and around a sea of blue jerseys.

With just over six minutes left in the game and both teams giving it their all, **Patrick Graham** chased down another Pembroke breakaway, keeping the puck in the zone with a diving block to set up Connors and Mulrey for a little back and forth around the net. Connors took a hard shot on goal which got sent back behind the net, but a quick Mulrey was waiting at the back door and stuffed the puck around the post neatly into the corner to tie the game.

Action continued at a fever pitch as both teams sought the winning goal. The Stars' offense kept the Pembroke goalie busy with every player firing off shots. Crane found the open net off a quick backhand pass from Morse, and he stuffed in a beauty for the go-ahead goal with just two minutes left on the clock. The clock finally ran out on this well-fought match-up with the score Coastal Stars 5, Pembroke 4. The win extended the Squirt B-1 undefeated record to 9-0.

CHS coaching vacancies

Cohasset High School is looking for coaches in the following sports: varsity girls lacrosse, JV girls lacrosse, and JV baseball.

Athletic Director Ron Ford is accepting applications for the positions. All interested parties should contact Ford via email at rford@cohassetk12.org, telephone at (781)383-6103, or regular mail: 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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SPORTS NOTES

Basketball comedy with the Harlem Rockets

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club is sponsoring a fun night of basketball comedy with the Harlem Rockets on Thursday Dec. 8.

The event takes place at CMHS gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Cohasset Recreation office at the Town Hall for $6 or at the door for $8. Proceeds benefit all Cohasset basketball programs.

Look for the world renown and undefeated Rockets to take on Cohasset's Own "Dream Team" in what is sure to be a night of laughter and memorable moments. Dream teamers include Mr. Ed "Lap it up" Lappen, "Jumping" Joe Campbell, Matt "Nothing but net" Salerno, Dorian "Bear" Bryant (CHS boys varsity coach), Bob "Don't count me out" LeCount (Osgood adjustment counselor), among others.

Come see what other local celebrities take to the floor in what is sure to be a great family night and a wonderful way to kick off the Hoop Season in Cohasset.

Cohasset Recreation activities

Wrestling Clinic, Grades 6-8

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to offer a wrestling clinic for students in grades 6-8 that will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting Nov. 28 until Feb. 16, 2006.

Currently, you may register at the recreation office and Town Hall. Registrations will also be held at the CHS multi-purpose/wrestling room at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 28. Parents must sign a permission/registration form prior to participation.

The fee for this unique opportunity is $115 for the tri-weekly program. Checks are payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Coaching the clinic will be Mr. Mark Laramee, a four-time Div. 3 state champion.

Middle School Indoor Field Hockey League to Begin Dec. 4th

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club is sponsoring an indoor field hockey league for area middle school players that will begin Dec. 4 at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The league is open to any students in grades 6-8 with or without field hockey experience.

Games will take place Mondays or Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. with skills training every Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. The program will be overseen by Cohasset High School Varsity Field Hockey Coach Deb Bostwick. Area varsity field hockey players will also assist with training and coaching.

The program is limited to just 48 players, with each player assigned to one of four teams. Each team will play one game per week on Monday or Wednesday with all players practicing on Sundays. All games and skills sessions will be at the South Shore Sports Center and the program will run from Dec. 4 till March 19.

Registration forms can be picked up at the South Shore Sports Center, Cohasset Town Hall or the Hingham Recreation Department, or by calling Mike Condon (781)383-6895 or Beth Marsden (781)383-1811.

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BC HIGH REPORT

Eagles grounded in soccer and football

By Ryan Holt
CORRESPONDENT

•What if? The question circulated around the halls of BC High throughout the week as the disbelief of the week's events became known. What if the penalty kick had gone in? What if the opening play touchdown wasn't called back? What if a soccer game was a minute shorter?

•Well then things would have been different. Instead, the save was made, the flag was thrown and the clock was right. When all was settled, the Eagles were knocked out of the state soccer tournament and most likely eliminated from playoff contention in football for the fourth consecutive year.

The script wasn't written like this last week though, when the Eagles soccer team was riding high off of wins against eventual South Sectional champion Weymouth and Needham. The football team was rolling too, on a three game winning streak after defeating Xaverian, something that hadn't been done in four years. It looked like both were ready for two outstanding runs for state titles. Instead, both are wondering "what if?"

•Last Wednesday the soccer team made the trek down to Attleboro in the second round of the state tournament. Looking strong early, the Eagles found the first goal of the match seven minutes in when Elliot Rizzo of Kingston put a head on a loose ball to put the Eagles on top 1-0. Attleboro still had no answer for the Eagles' offensive attack as they found themselves with their back up against the walls for the next 10 minutes until an opportune penalty in the box put senior defender Brandon Ranalli on the spot. But Attleboro's keeper came up with incredible diving save on the captain as he tried to sneak it into the left corner. The play proved to be the game-changing play as Attleboro turned the tide. The Blue Bombardiers took a timeout and came out of it with the momentum. The momentum carried them until with 10 minutes left in the first half; they found the equalizer on a tremendous cross and volley.

The second half was a struggle as both teams looked to take the lead. It was Attleboro who finally found the game-winner with a controversial goal in stoppage time. What appeared to be an obvious foul when the Attleboro forward pushed defender Derek Foye down inside the box, wasn't called and allowed the forward to walk in unobstructed and blast it by goalkeeper Dan Nash. The goal ended the chances of a repeat for the Eagles. They'll return key members next year such as Nash and Rizzo but the losses of tri-captains Mark Meskell, Kevin Smith, and Ranalli will be felt.

•The Eagles football team traveled to face the Eagles of St. John's Prep Saturday afternoon in Danvers. Senior Dan Capeless appeared to get the Eagles off on the right foot as he took the opening kickoff 90 yards for an apparent touchdown. However, it was called back due to a late holding call. The offense struggled for the better part of the day but both defenses played well. Prep found the first points of the game as they nailed a 33-yard field goal midway through the third quarter. With nine minutes and change to go in the fourth quarter and leading by the 3-0 score, Prep recovered a fumble deep in BC High territory and took the next play into the end zone to take a 10-0 lead. The Eagles of Dorchester didn't give in easily though as Mike Pecca lead the team down the field on the next drive which was capped off by a Mike Duffy touchdown run with five minutes to go. That turned out to be the last time the Eagles would see the ball as Prep ran out the clock and won the game 10-7. The loss dropped BC High to 3-5 on the year with an extreme outside chance at making the playoffs.

"It's disappointing but they just played better today," said senior Matt Snow.

BC High take on Taunton in a make-up game this Friday in Taunton before the Thanksgiving Eve tilt against the Knights of Catholic Memorial.

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FROM FIX IT, PAGE 1

its focal point."

So when Taylor, who now lives near West Corner, parted ways with the corporate world for good, getting into the fix-it business seemed like a natural. Working for Walsh and Packard proved to be a nice match because he had gotten to know the store's then owners, Tom Hamel and Norman James.

Taylor plans to continue offering the same type of service at the Service Center that he did at Walsh and Packard by focusing on window and screen repairs, small appliance and small engine repairs, and sharpening. He will also provide various small, in-home repair services, such as fixing a leaky faucet.

He readily admits that his days on a ladder are behind him, so he plans to offer a referral service for jobs such as cleaning the gutters by providing a contact list to customers. Taylor also explains he is not a licensed electrician or plumber, so while he can repair a flapper value in a toilet or rewire a lamp – he cannot do larger jobs. For example, if he goes to a home to repair a leaky faucet and discovers there is a lot more involved he would recommend a plumber to come in.

Taylor says he had been "wanting to break out" on his own for some time, so the closing of Walsh and Packard provided him with the impetus. "It pushed me to get out and do something," he says.

Taylor expects the lion share of his business to be dual-income families that have no free time to devote to home repair and maintenance and want to hire it out, and senior citizens, who need some small jobs done. Taylor will also assemble Christmas toys for grandchildren or the new barbecue grille with stainless steel rotisserie for the cook of the house. He notes that many smaller stores have cut back on services and staff to stay competitive with Home Depot and Lowe's.

"The large box stores have shown no interest in the local services market," he says. "It is this void that the Service Center looks to fill."

Taylor says times have changed since he was young spending summers on his grandfather's farm where he couldn't run to the corner store and had to learn to fix things himself. He notes many today including his own children "don't know which end of a screwdriver" to use.

He discovered the space at Cohasset Hardware after he spotted the "for rent" sign while helping out a client in town.

Taylor would also like to pursue providing "repair workshops" at local Senior Centers where he can show seniors how to replace a washer in a faucet and handle other small repair jobs.

Taylor explains that repair work can be an intellectual enterprise. "Try decoding what someone did 200 years ago and make it work," he says. Case in point, one of his favorite jobs at Walsh and Packard was rewiring a "gorgeous" antique chandelier that still had the old cloth-covered, single-strand wiring.

Sometimes Taylor will try to talk customers out of fixing an item. For example, a senior citizen might come in with a shorted-out toaster that makes toast just the way he likes it but doesn't want to part with it after 15 years. Taylor says he would explain a new one would cost half as much as fixing the old one.

On the other hand, a 50-year-old Waring blender that is the focal point in a customer's family room is worth repairing. Taylor says, however, that getting parts for older appliances can pose a problem.

Taylor plans to open the Service Center on Monday. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday with the afternoons reserved for in-home services, pickup and delivery.

The number of the store is 781-383-6936. Taylor expects his in-shop rates to be $30 an hour with a $15 minimum plus parts, and at customers' homes the rate is $40 an hour, with an hour minimum. He can also be reached by email at: servicec@localnet.com.

PETITE PIE HELPER



STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Kristey Anna Remillard, 5, helps her mom, Tracey, make one of 50 pecan pies at Atlantica during the second-annual "bake-off" for charity. Proceeds from the sale of the pies go to a Roxbury-based food pantry that helps the needy. The pies were made in two hours on Monday by the restaurant's staff.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

First edition of this year's Spinnaker debuts

LIFE AT CHS



CHRISTOPHER PESCATORE

Hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving! A holiday filled with feasting and football, turkey and pies, and of course news and events.

Indeed, the first issue came out this past Tuesday, and it was a true-blue hit.

This week in the high school has been a rather quiet one, aside from the uproar that the first issue of the award-winning Spinnaker created. Indeed, the first issue came out this past Tuesday, and it was a true-blue hit. The outstanding staff sold a solid 350 copies to students, an additional 30 mail-away subscriptions, and 40 advertisements to businesses.

Congrats Spinnaker staff, a job well done!

If anyone is still concerned about the layout of this year's yearbook, rest easy. The debate over whether to have the names of students appear in alphabetical order or in reverse alphabetical order has finally been resolved thanks to an impromptu meeting of the entire senior class. Students came to the conclusion that tradition was the best way to go and overwhelmingly voted for the conventional alphabetically ordered layout.

Now, let me regale you with the glut of news that I have for this week.

• Report cards were handed out to High School students on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Middle School report cards were handed out on the 23rd.

• Wednesday was a half day for the high school.

• The annual Powder Puff Game between the Juniors and Seniors will have taken place on Wednesday, the 23rd, at 12:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

• The Middle School accumulated 65 bags of groceries last week in their Food Drive, and over 100 pieces of used soccer equipment for their "Pass back" drive.

• The Debate Team will have their first debate on Dec. 7.

• The Math Team, fresh off of an impressive performance at Whitman-Hanson, where they placed third, will compete in their second meet on Dec. 8 at Hingham.

• The Cohasset Center for Student Research was recently granted second-year funding. The center received $11,000 dollars, which will help pay for a teacher to guide the program, new stipends for student leaders, supplies, and professional consultation from engineers. The funding is to aid in the program's research on the Gulf River, and students will be testing the water in the river to help the town regarding storm run-off, and septic leakage.

• Mr. Buckley's Law class is taking a field trip on Nov. 30 to the Plymouth County House of Corrections.

• Athletes don't forget that you must have an updated sports physical by the start of your team's season, updated means within the past 13 months.

• Acceptance letters have begun to flow into the high school, and seniors don't forget to check your college's website for upcoming deadlines.

• "Friends, Romans Countryman…"a special thanks to Mrs. Cronin, who is retiring this week after 35 years of dedicated services to Cohasset High School English Department

• Most winter sports will begin on Monday, the 28th.

All is well in the high school for now. The Spinnaker advisor has not received any complaints as of yet regarding the newspaper, but then again, it was just on sale this morning.

I hope you enjoyed your Thanksgiving Day festivities and got out to support the Cohasset Football Team on as they took on rivaled Hull, in Hull Gut.



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Sebastian Braga and Sam Game of Cohasset, who are eighth-graders at the Inly School in Scituate, recently served as UN Youth Ambassadors at the United Nations.

UN Youth Ambassadors from Inly School

Cohasset residents Sebastian Braga and Sam Game recently participated in a four-day professional conference as UN Youth Ambassadors at the United Nations in New York, N.Y. As members of a nine-person team of eighth graders from Inly School in Scituate, they collaborated with students from Montessori schools across the U.S. in the "Youth Visits the United Nations Program" to learn more about the mission and operations of the UN.

The UN trip was an integral part of this year's Inly Middle School curriculum.

Model UN and Youth Ambassador programs involve young people in the study and discussion of global issues, but also encourage the development of skills useful throughout their lives, such as research, writing, public speaking, problem solving, consensus building, conflict resolution, compromise, and cooperation. They are designed to promote interest in international relations and related subjects, increase the capacity for students to engage in problem solving, and teach valuable aspects of conflict resolution.

The UN trip was an integral part of this year's Inly Middle School curriculum, serving the school's mission to inspire and nurture students to become global citizens.

Teen Dance

There will be a Dance at the Garage on Friday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. for all sixth through eighth graders. There will be a door charge of $5 per person and snacks and refreshments will be on sale.

Birthday Books for Osgood library

Celebrate your child's birthday with a book donation in his/her name to the Osgood School library! Nonfiction and fiction books are acceptable and appreciated.

Your child will be honored with his/her picture on the Birthday Book Club bulletin board located next to the library. Questions? Please contact Osgood's library teacher, Miss Diminnie, at 781-383-6117 ext. 276

Santa arrives at 2 p.m. today (Friday)!

The South Shore Community Center invites families and friends to its 11th Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25.

Come to Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m. and watch Santa and Mrs. Claus and their many elf assistants arrive by boat. Santa passes out jingle bells and in a horse drawn wagon make their way to the Community Center for hot cocoa, punch and cookies.

Enjoy the community sing-a-long of traditional holiday favorites sung by Mrs. Claus and Santa with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry Elves. There will be photos with Santa, open bowling, face painting, a turkey trot and hayrides on the Common. Rusty Skippers Band will entertain and at the end of the day the Christmas tree is lighted on the Common. This day is sure to put you in the holiday spirit.

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After-school program sets sail



Cal Robbins, 8, helps stow away the gear needed for sailing and providing for the crew of the "America." The classroom ship encourages creative thinking for children participating in the after-school enrichment program at the Osgood School.

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Alexander Schubert, 6, puts the sail up on the boat "America," during the Osgood School's after-school enrichment program last Wednesday. The boat is one in a string of large play structures built for children in the after-school program, as last year's class saw a Native American wetu, or small hut, as well as a spaceship.

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David DeYeso, 6, puts on his snorkel before diving into the green seas. David was on a high-seas adventure in the ship "America," which was built in the classroom for the after-school enrichment program at the Osgood School. Not only to students learn about role playing and branch out in their creativity, they are also taught water safety and will soon have a member of the Coast Guard visit the class.



Five-year-old Ryan McQuade uses his binoculars to looks for land aboard the classroom ship "America." Ryan is one of many children participating in the Osgood School after-school enrichment program, which uses play and creative activities to add to the curriculum being taught during the school day.



Daniel Varney, 7, cranks the winch on the sailboat "America," while Alexander Schubert, 6, helps put the sail up. The two boys were working hard as crew members of the in-classroom ship.

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The Unicorn Singers will shed their Victorian garb and transport the audience to Mexico this year in 'Fiesta Navidad' Dec. 11 at the First Parish meetinghouse.

Unicorn Singers to perform in 'Fiesta Navidad'

Dec. 11 concert at First Parish

Christmas Carols for the audience sing-a-long will have a decidedly Latin feel, accompanied by Mariachi trumpets, guitar, and marimba.

The 27th Christmas Concert of The Unicorn Singers with Margo Euler will be held at First Parish Church in Cohasset on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $15, $10 for students, and can be purchased at First Parish by calling 781-383-1100, as well as at the door.

The Unicorn Singers will transport the audience to Mexico this year to celebrate 'Fiesta Navidad' with carols and customs from south of the border.

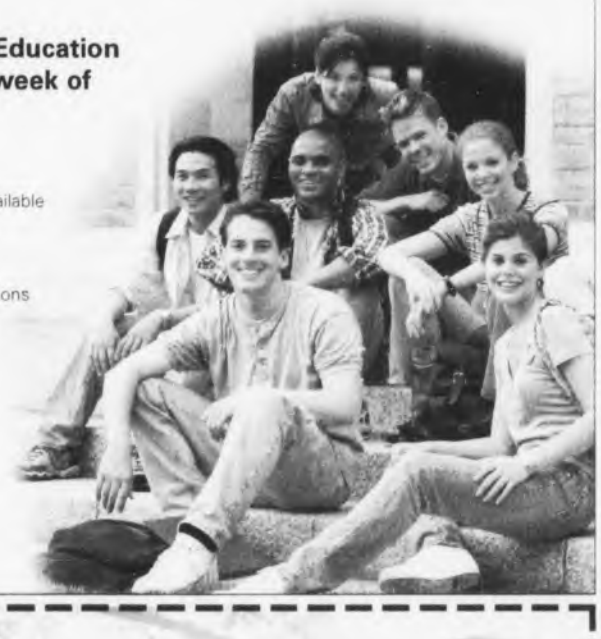
The well-loved annual visit of this choral group – their 27th consecutive holiday concert at First Parish – features 'La Fiesta de la Posada' by Dave Brubeck, a cantata that tells the familiar Christmas story. It will be exuberantly accompanied by a Mariachi Band of both professionals and students from Weymouth, organized by teacher and marimba player John Duff.

A children's chorus from Hingham's Congregational Church led by Unicorn Singer Ed Bartholomew, will also contribute to the program. Amy Martin of First Parish will sing the role of Mary. The concert will dramatize the Posada custom of traditional petition for lodging as the time of Mary's confinement draws near.

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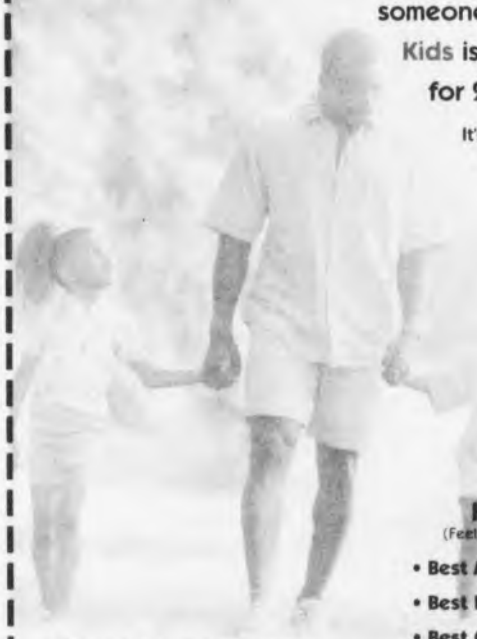
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Banking on relief this holiday season

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people are forced to make trade-offs. A lot of people decide to pay for other things and eat less or skip meals.

"This problem isn't going to get better. In this economy, it's going to get worse. Right now, one out of every 10 Americans uses a food pantry, a soup kitchen or an emergency shelter. And it's not just people who are poor. It can be anyone. All it takes is a lost job or a high medical bill."

According to the Greater Boston Food Bank Web site, "Many of us are just one bad break away from hunger's devastating reach."

D'Amato said senior citizens often fall victims to hunger because they are on fixed incomes and have to deal with the high cost of prescriptions. She added the people at the Greater Boston Food Bank are working hard every day to fight hunger, a concept that has not changed in almost 25 years.

She said the food bank is a 65,000 square-foot food warehouse located in Boston. She noted there are 65 staff members who work at the food bank and 12,000 volunteers. The food bank is part of the Second Harvest national network, the country's biggest hunger-relief organization.

D'Amato explained the food bank was founded in 1981 by Kip Tiernan with the purpose of "acquiring donated food for redistribution to food pantries" and other non-profit groups.

"In the first year it was open, the food bank redistributed 100,000 pounds of food," D'Amato said. "In our 24th year, we distributed 25 million pounds."

She added the food bank currently serves 60 to 70 agencies per day.

"We have a variety of food sources," D'Amato said. "We cooperate with businesses like Stop & Shop, Shaw's and Star. We also have manufacturers like Ocean Spray, Kraft, Proctor & Gamble and others. It's really a big mix. Twenty-five years ago, the food bank survived on donated foods alone."

These days, 60 percent of the food bank's stock consists of donated foods. Forty percent of the product is acquired through federal and state monies, along with purchase programs.

"If a non-profit group relies on one source these days, they'll be in trouble," D'Amato said, noting that food pantries and other charitable groups use the food bank for about 60 percent of their stock.

"The demand for food is fairly constant all year," she added. "But the demand simply peaks around the holidays."

Right now, the food bank is gearing up for the holiday season, its busiest time of year. D'Amato explained the food bank will be distributing a total of about 30,000 turkeys with all the trimmings for Thanksgiving.

She said the demand for food will typically last through Christmas and then drops off. D'Amato said so many people think about hunger during the holidays and are generous with their donations but noted after the holidays are over, the problem is not as recognized.

"The need is always there, 365 days a year," she said.

D'Amato said the food bank's goal is to collect 3-5 percent more food each year.

"We know the demand will grow and we need to keep pace with it," she said.

D'Amato said while collecting food is extremely important, getting nutritious food is even more imperative.

"We want people to have the best quality food," she explained. "Everyone deserves that. People shouldn't have to eat maraschino cherries and sauerkraut. They need fruits, vegetables and fresh meats."

DíAmato said the food bank is always looking for monetary donations, food donations and new volunteers. Those are the three factors that made the food bank the successful entity it is today.

Roni Lahage, director of the Marshfield Food Pantry, said the Greater Boston Food Bank provides about 40 percent of what she has on the shelves. She said volunteers from the pantry go to the food bank two times a month to pick up food in bulk.

"It's an enormously valuable service," Lahage said. "It makes our daily routine much easier. I think it was a brilliant idea."

When asked what life without the food bank would be like, Lahage said, "I think we'd certainly be struggling like other organizations to do more fundraising and get more donations."

Pat Adams, director of the Weymouth Food Pantry, said she wholeheartedly agrees with Lahage.

"I go to the food bank every Friday," Adams said, adding 25-30 percent of her stock comes from the food bank. "It's invaluable."

Like Lahage, Adams said operating a food pantry would be much different without the food bank.

"It would be incredibly difficult," she said. "The food bank doesn't just supply food, it provides advocacy and informational support. The people there are always encouraging us at the grassroots level."

D'Amato said one of the most distressing things about hunger is that those who are stricken by it are usually too embarrassed to come forward to help themselves.

"There's a stigma attached to it for those who are hungry," she said. "And when it comes time to ask people for help, it's hard for people to believe that people are actually going hungry in a country like this.

"The message is that hunger is definitely a local issue. It's in every community. It's usually not that visible but it's there."

For more information on how to help the Greater Boston Food Bank, log onto www.helpfighthunger.org.

To donate to the Gifts of Hope, simply make your check payable to one of the food pantries listed in the accompanying story and forward it to Anne Rodwell, CNC/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. All donations will be published in the paper, unless the donor requests otherwise.



Greater Boston Food Bank CEO Catherine D'Amato in the organization's warehouse.

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The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Monday, December 5, 2005 at 6:30 PM at the Cohasset High School in the Sullivan Gymnasium at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for Fiscal Year 2006. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

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A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon., Dec. 12, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to§8.7.2 and a **Variance** pursuant to §5.3.1 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **Allen St. Peter** seeks to construct a covered porch within the setbacks at **66-68 Spring St.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-11-17.

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OBITUARY

Anne Lee Shea Noyes

Classical pianist, artist

Anne Lee Shea Noyes of Bradenton, Fla.. and formerly of Cohasset, died Oct. 30, 2005. She was 91.

Mrs. Noyes was a classical pianist , artist and was skilled in needle art.

She was the wife of the late Hugh G. Shea and the late Russell T. Noyes. She leaves her children, Robert L. Shea of Worcester and Carol Shea Ciciotte of Cohasset; her beloved grandchildren, Ellen Ciciotte of Aspen, Col., Tracy MacLean of Santa Monica, Calif., Susan Sullivan of Boulder, Col., Lee Anne DeVries of Cohasset, Kathleen Querfeld of W. Hartford, Conn., and Kevin Shea of Worcester; and her six great-grandchildren, Carly MacLean, Charlie DeVries, Michael DeVries, Elizabeth Sullivan, Matthew Querfeld and Kurt Alexander DeVries.

A funeral Mass was held Nov. 4 at St. Joseph Church in Bradenton, Fla.

Donations may be made in Mrs. Noyes' memory to St. Anthony Catholic Church, Cohasset, 02025.

Shawl Ministry meets on Saturday, Nov. 26

The next monthly meeting of The Shawl Ministry of the South Shore, will be on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the North Street Community Chapel in Hingham.

The group meets the fourth Saturday of every month and is open to anyone interested in knitting or crocheting as a way to express the love of God to people in need of care. The sessions close with a blessing over the works in progress and the finished shawls. New participants are always welcome and can be taught the needlework basics if necessary. Rev. Victoria Gaskell is the facilitator.

Participants are welcome to create shawls for any person or project they desire.

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Please enter by the entrance in the rear off Thaxter Street which is handicapped accessible. There is parking in the rear as well as behind Hersey House next door and in front on North Street. The meeting room is For information call Victoria weekdays at 617-353-3036. Knitters should bring size 11 or 13 needles and 3 skeins of yarn. Crocheters need a size M,N, or P hook and 4 skeins of yarn. For suggested yarns and more information about The Shawl Ministry go to www.shawlministry.com.

Religious traditions at Glastonbury Abbey

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main Street (Parish House) 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Nov. 27. 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. A Service on "Abundance" – Led by Amy Martin and Edwin Henneken. This is a service of participation. Each of us is invited to bring a musical selection or a story or poem about abundance. Amy co-chairs our Music and Worship Committee, of which Edwin is a member.

Coffee Hour in the Parish House directly following the service.

Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 AM, including a program for toddlers. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. This Sunday the program will feature a "one-room schoolhouse" with Maria Mol. To learn more about these programs and the schedule of meetings for our Senior High Youth Group, please contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. 11 a.m. - RE Music Class – Atkinson Room

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the November and December newsletters, *The Common*, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Healing Group Tuesday at 7 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

On Nov. 27, the Bible lesson subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Until a new location for our Christian Science Reading Room has been found, you may purchase the Christian Science Quarterly, the Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Science Journal from the librarian downstairs after the Wednesday and Sunday services. Other items from The Christian Science Publishing Society may be ordered through the librarian.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com



First Parish welcomes all to its second annual Blessing of the Animals Dec. 4.

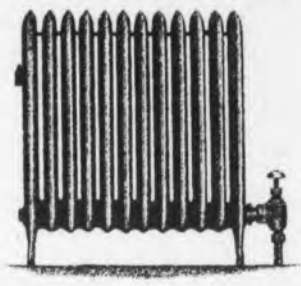
Blessing of the Animals at First Parish on Dec. 4

The second annual Blessing of the Animals will be held at First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting House. Once again it's time to share the excitement with your four-legged friends, or your feathered friends, or even your friends who slither. Yes, we're talking cats and dogs, hamsters and gerbils, birds and even lizards and snakes.

In this season of Advent, how can we forget the tradition of a crèche with animals watching over it all, bearing witness to the babe in a manger? The service will feature animal-friendly music, readings, prayers, and a short homily by our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Everyone will be invited to come to the chancel for individual blessings of your companion animals (live, stuffed, or a photo.)

Please bring your pets into the Meeting House on a leash or in a carrier. To prevent "accidents," please make sure that your pets are house-trained and under your control at all times. This is an event open to the community. Come and share the blessing. For more information, phone First Parish at 781-383-1100.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, NOV. 14

12:38 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

12:52 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:33 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:34 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

7:30 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 58.1.

1:54 p.m. **Elm St.**, lost property, lost cell phone.

2:47 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, reports motor vehicle crash by Deer Hill School on Sohier Street.

4:21 p.m. **South Main St.**, notification, side of the street is closed.

5:02 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, minor rear end.

5:34 p.m. **Hingham PD** request rescue 3 medical aid.

6:22 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, notification, water dept. advised 4 hydrants will be off at Dept Ct., and Spring and Summer St., from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight.

6:45 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:19 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

9:19 p.m. Disturbance, walk in party advised there was a fight, yearbook meeting.

9:26 p.m. Notification, caller advised he could not lock the back door after their meeting.

10:23 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

11:15 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, fire, investigation.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

12:31 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:39 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:41 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:29 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:01 a.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, caller requests assistance with a constable serving a warrant.

7:13 a.m. **Pond St.**, public service, Pond Street will be down to one lane by #35.

7:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, public service, caller reports there are "little stones" on the roadway, worker on Rocky Lane states DPW is aware of the problem.

8:04 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, suspicious activity.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 51. Wind: Light.

8:04 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, suspicious activity.

8:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, well being check, reporting party reports motor vehicle crash at this location. Officer reports nothing showing besides some debris.

9:36 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:51 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:54 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:26 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:11 p.m. **Charles St., and Beacon St.**, Boston, suspicious activity, walk in party reports at approximately 10:45 a.m. this morning, she hit 2 male parties in her vehicle. Female party reports she got out of her vehicle and checked to make sure that they were ok and they were hesitant but stated they were ok and for her to leave. The female is just reporting this now to this agency. Female reporting parties info was gathered by dispatch and put on file. Boston Police notified via radio of same. They are going to check with Boston EMS and area hospitals to see fi they have gotten any male parties between the ages of one male being 20 and the other approximately 60 which both appeared to be construction workers.

2:28 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

4:14 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised he heard one shot fired.

4:29 p.m. **Summer St.**, notification, caller advised his answering service is broken, people may contact PD about death in the family.

5:08 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:20 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, checked schools.

5:39 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, caller advised vehicle almost pushed him off the side of the road.

6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

6:31 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, medical aid, caller advised 1 1/2 year-old split his lip. Parents are going to take child to hospital.

7:40 p.m. **Howe Rd.**, assist citizen.

8 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller advised there are several kids in the parking lot.

9:35 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:42 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, checked schools.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

12:42 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:42 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:49 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

2:02 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:01 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:59 a.m. **Pond St.**, public service, Pond Street will be closed between Spring St., and Bancroft Rd.

7:12 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:42 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, assist citizen, caller would like to speak to the chief. When advised that the chief was not in, caller "demanded a police cruiser in his driveway." H states that motor vehicles are speeding so much, the little children are in danger, when walking to the bus stop and the residents cannot get out of their driveways.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 53. Wind: Light.

9:09 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:20 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports Sohier St., schools checked.

10:06 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

11:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

11:36 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks, all units at this location for dismissal.

2:36 p.m. **Linden Drive, and Jerusalem Rd.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports that a waste company just dropped off a large dumpster in the middle of the road and caller states its in a very bad location and doesn't look good and someone is going to get "killed" in a head on crash because of it. The dumpster has been removed.

5:28 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports all buildings check out ok all secure.

7 p.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, evaluation of a football player down.

7:16 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, unconscious football player.

7:30 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports building checks secure.

8:39 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:49 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports building checks secure.

8:53 p.m. **South Main St.**, alarm - residential, 911 female caller reports her alarm has activated and she is alone with 2 young children and the alarm is showing that someone is in her house. Female has locked herself in her room with her children. All units are clear, the wind blew the door open.

9:45 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a driver swerving all over the road.

10:24 p.m. **South Main St.**, hazard, walk in party reports he drove over a board at a construction site and his tires popped, rims ruined, and the entire side of the car is scratched. Contractor of construction company has been notified and they are responding ASAP.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 47. Wind: Light.

10:37 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, structure, caller reports fire in basement. Fire has been knocked down. Wiring inspector being notified.

11:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, inspections.

12:38 p.m. **Pond St., and Woodland Drive**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, motor vehicle crash, 3A Towing has both vehicles. Scituate Rescue transported one to SSH, Cohasset Rescue transported one to SSH.

2:57 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, disturbance, peace restored.

3:13 p.m. **Summer St., and Black Horse Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, lost property, female caller reports that she lost her pocketbook today somewhere in the Shaw's Plaza. Its a black bag with a large zipper on the middle and 2 small zippers on the sides. Victim was advised to cancel all credit cards and checks.

4:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports his white Ford Bronco has died in the parking lot at this location. The owner of the vehicle did speak to the management at this location and it is ok for his vehicle to be left over night in the lot. It will be removed in the morning.

5:36 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:38 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports both schools check out ok all secure.

9:30 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

12:15 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

12:42 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious vehicle, vehicle is parked behind above address.

1:13 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

1:46 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, checked schools.

4:43 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:36 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, checked schools.

7:05 a.m. **Pond St.**, notification, officer advised Pond St., blocked off from Spring to Bancroft.

7:17 a.m. Weather: Cold and sunny. Temp: 34.7.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 37. Wind: Light.

9:11 a.m. **Parking Way**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for failure to obey signs.

9:54 a.m. **Sohier St.**, fire, inspections, all units to this location for fire drill.

10:02 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

10:30 a.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning for speed.

10:32 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:09 a.m. **Sunrise and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a female has fallen.

11:29 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance, peace has been restored for the time. Officers have advised all parties from the chimney cleaning company to leave the area.

2:21 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both school buildings check secure.

5:23 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

7:32 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

9:37 p.m. **All Public Schools**, building checks.

11:30 p.m. **All School Buildings**, building checks.

Fire department had a busy October

A summary of Fire Department responses during the month of October is as follows: building fires seven; motor vehicle crashes 15; medical emergencies 79; investigations 15; inspections 33; assistance calls 14; and miscellaneous responses 63.

There were no brush or motor vehicle fires during October. Thirty-three emergency incidents were reported by 911 telephone, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

The fire department ambulance transported 60 patients to hospitals. Mutual aid ambulances transported three patients from Cohasset. Two motor vehicle crashes resulted in the transport of three patients to the hospital. Fifty-nine patients were transported to South Shore Hospital and three patients were transported to Quincy Medical Center, Lincoln said.

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Fire alarm system activation responses totaled 20 during October. Accidental activation of the alarm systems accounted for seven responses and alarm malfunction was the cause of 13 responses. The seven responses classed as building fires were caused by: electrical one; fluorescent light ballast one; food on the stove three; oil burner malfunction one; and over-heated sump pump one.

The effects of hurricane Wilma on Oct. 25, created 20 incidents including trees, wires and a utility pole downed, a carbon monoxide detector activation, a natural gas leak, a fire alarm activation, an electrical problem in a house and flooded basements, Lincoln said.

CALENDAR

What's happening on the South Shore

NOVEMBER 24 - DECEMBER 2 2005

Thursday, Nov. 24

"Menopause the Musical," now playing at the **Stuart Street Playhouse**. Performances: Wednesday- Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are $42.50; seniors $38.50. Special Thanksgiving promotion: $7.50 discount off regular ticket prices for Wednesday-Friday performances throughout November. To receive discount, give code MMTHANKS. Tickets available by calling Telecharge.com at 800-447-7400 and at the Stuart Street Playhouse Box Office, 200 Stuart St.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Nov. 24, **New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 p.m., **Forgetful Jones, Frequency 7 and Kalvin Koolidge,** playing rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

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Friday, Nov. 25

Fontbonne Academy's 26th Annual Arts and Crafts festival, Friday, Nov. 25 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Returning craftspeople as well as new vendors will have a wide array of paintings, ceramics, holiday decorations, unique food products, jewelry and more. Food will be available at Café Fontbonne between 5-7 p.m. on Friday and breakfast/light lunch on Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Open to the public. General admission is $2, free for children under 14. For information, call Mrs. O'Connor at 617-698-3007.

Lyric Stage Company Boston Premiere of "Crowns," from Nov. 25 to Dec. 23, Wednesday, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets $22-$47, $10 Student Rush available one-half hour prior to performance with valid student ID. On sale at company box office, 140 Clarendon St., Boston, or visit www.lyricstage.com, or call 617-437-7172. Audience members wearing special Sunday hats will be photographed for lobby wall.

"Celebrate," free children's performance with Vermont's storytelling clowns **Gould and Stearns** in "Simple Gifts," a humorous look at traditional holiday stories Advance registration required. Call 617-514-1646 or email JFKcelebrate@nara.gov. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For information visit www.jfklibrary.org.

Irving Berlin's White Christmas at the Wang Theatre, Boston, from **Nov. 25-Dec. 31**. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. with matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are $22 to $78 and are available at Wang Theatre Box Office, 270 Tremont St., Boston or online www.wangcenter.org or by calling Telecharge at 1-800-447-7400, TTY: 888-889-8587.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Dave Foley Band** on Friday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.



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The Company Theatre presents Disney's Beauty & the Beast, live on through Dec. 17. Tickets: $24-$28. Performances: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at The Company Theatre box office, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 p.m., **Incredible Casuals,** playing electric rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 25, **Memphis Rockabilly,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Nov. 26

Thanksgiving Weekend Walk, Factory Pond, King St., by Forge Pond, Hanover. A family walk along new trails, sponsored by North and South River Watershed Association, Saturday, Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. Look for NSRWA sign. Call 781-659-8168 or email paula@nsrwa.org.

Hull Holiday Showcase, Saturday, Nov. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Sponsored by Hull-Nantasket Beach Chamber of Commerce. Visit with Santa Claus, enjoy holiday music, vendors, fine artwork from the Hull Artists Studio Connection, jewelry and holiday wreaths. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.hullchamber.com.

Annual Christmas tree and wreath sale to benefit the Berwick Boys Foundation begins start Saturday, Nov. 26 at 335 West St. in West Bridgewater. Hours are 3 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends. Trees are fresh from Maine and prices are affordable. Wreaths decorated with hand-tied bows. All proceeds help fund six week summer camp for teenage boys in Maine and W. Bridgewater based programs for boys. For information call 508-586-0059 or visit www.berwick.org.

Jah Spirit Reggae will perform at Lodge Bar and Grill, 252 Main Street, Hanson on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Holiday Craft Fair hosted by Berwick Boys Foundation, 335 West St., West Bridgewater, Saturday, Nov. 26 and Sunday, 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Features one of a kind gifts and holiday items. Proceeds fund programs for teenage boys. For information call 508-586-0059 or visit www.berwick.org.

Walpole High 'Class of 1975' 30th Reunion, note location change, Saturday, Nov. 26 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Location changed to **Beacon's Restaurant**, 85 Providence Highway, Walpole. Cocktails from 7-8 p.m. and dinner buffet from 8-9 p.m. Live entertainment. Tickets are $35 per person before 9 p.m. and $25 after 9 p.m. Send check to Maryann Murphy Verocchi, 34 High St., Walpole, MA 02081. Friends from other classes are welcome.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 9:30 p.m., **Duke Robillard Band,** national multi-award winning artist, playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Saturday, Nov. 26, **Cindy Daley Blues Band and Satch Romano.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Nov. 26, **"Undaunted" Professor Harp,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, Pembroke, hosts **Darwin's Children** on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call 781-829-6999.

Sunday, Nov.27

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, Saturday, Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. Moderate/difficult walk, hilly terrain, 5 miles. Walk from St. Moritz to the CCC Camp and back. Meet at the Shea Rink parking lot on Willard Street in Quincy. Wear sturdy footgear and carry drinking water. Free and open to everyone 16 or older. If weather is questionable, call 617-698-1802. For more info visit www.state.ma.us/dcr.

WaterWorks, exhibit of original watercolor paintings by **Dominic Farrell**, through Jan. 13, **Ventress Library Gallery**, Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield. Hours: Monday-Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Monday, Nov. 28

Cohasset Council on Aging will host local author, **Donald Angell** on Monday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. He will read from his recently released novel "Where Somebody Waits For Me." A book discussion will follow. Books will be available for purchase and autograph. All are welcome.

Ernest Hemingway Forum at Kennedy Library, with award-winning playwright, **A. E. Hotchner**, moderated by Pulitzer prize-winning biographer, **Justin Kaplan**, Monday, Nov. 28, 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the Stephen Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Admission is free and open to the public. Advance reservations. Call 617-514-1643. For information and directions visit www.jfklibrary.org.

Edaville USA Christmas Festival of Lights is running through Jan.1. See Santa at the all-new Santa's Village. Outdoor light display is spectacular featuring scores of decorated exhibits. Open Monday-Thursday, from 4-10 p.m., Fridays from 2-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $16 per adult and $14 for seniors, 60 + and kids from 2-12. Children under 2 are free. Prices includes all rides and parking. For more information, call 877-Edaville or visit www.edaville.com.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Grub Street South at Buttonwood Books, free presentation on submitting work and techniques of query by literary agent Christina Ward of Christina Ward Literary Agency, former editor Little, Brown and Co., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., Buttonwood, Route 3A, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset Advance reservations requested. Call 781-383-2665. No manuscripts accepted.

Disney's Beauty & the Beast, live on stage at **The Company Theatre**, through Dec. 17. Tickets: $24-$28. Performances: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at The Company Theatre box office, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

South Street Gallery presents art exhibit featuring works of Marshfield artist **Susan B. Charles**, through Dec. 1. Free and open to the public. Refreshments. South Street Gallery is located at 149 South St., Hingham. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Three-day Scholastic Book Fair at South Shore Natural Science Center, to benefit the Science Center Pre-school, in Vinal Hall, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 781-871-1769.

Modern Management for Arthritis, free seminar, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 6:30 to 8:15 p.m., South Shore YMCA, 75 Mill St., Hanover, with complimentary box dinner served. Advance registration required by Nov. 23. Call 800-766-9449 ext 124. For program and events information visit www.arthritis.org

Poetry at the Main St. Café, 122 Main St., No. Easton, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. Open Mic sign up; 7 p.m. Open Mic; 8 p.m. poet Edward Locke, former director of Milton Public Library and New England Poetry Club board member. Email Poetryman1@comcast.net or call 508-238-6788.

South Shore Support Group monthly meeting to raise awareness of brain aneurysms. Meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. once a month, at St. Mary's Parish Center, 2 Edward Foster Road, Scituate. To help survivors and their families during recovery. The meetings provide a pleasant, caring and respectful environment, where survivors and caregivers can talk. For more information, call Tom Quirk 781-659-2342 x628.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Wednesday, Nov. 30, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

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The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, presents the Fat City Band Thursday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 p.m. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com for information.

Mark your calendar

2005 WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY on display at Barnes and Noble, Hingham on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. Support the Red Sox Foundation by purchasing a copy of "Fenway 123" or "Fenway Park A to Z," a children's book written and illustrated by the Red Sox wives. Meet Wally the Big Green Monster. Event is free and open to the public.

"WICKED," a new musical with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, based on best-selling 1995 novel by Gregory Maguire, is the untold story of the witches of Oz, and will make its Boston premiere April 12 through May 14, 2006 at the Opera House. Tickets are $30-$90 and are available through Ticketmaster 617-931-2787, at all Ticketmaster outlets, at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com and Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

SOUTH SHORE POLAR EXPRESS, will board Saturday, Dec. 10, at Kingston MBTA Commuter Rail Station. Tickets on sale now, $20 each, must be purchased in advance, cash or money orders only, at Independence Mall, Kingston, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. For further details, call 508-746-2105, Ext. 300.

TRIP TO LINCOLN CENTER, NEW YORK CITY, sponsored by South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. A one-day excursion to Lincoln Center and the Metropolitan Opera production of "Luisa Miller," by Giuseppe Verdi, Saturday, March 25, 2006. Cost of $310 per person includes deluxe motor coach, snacks, pre-opera lecture en route, lunch at Josephina's, orchestra seats for performance, light supper and beverages. For reservations, call 781-749-7565, Ext. 23 or visit lancivalentine@southshoreconservatory.org.

LEGENDARY IRISH ROVERS, will perform on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the new Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Alden School, 130 St. George St., Duxbury. Celebrating their 40th year in the music business with a holiday show that features "The Unicorn," "Wasn't That A Party" and "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer." Tickets are $25 and $35 and are available at www.ticketweb.com or by phone at 508-747-1340 or all Strawberries outlets.

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The Art of Christmas tour of Cohasset homes decorated for the holidays by local artists, with Holiday Tea, Art Sale and Gift Boutique at Cohasset Town Hall, Thursday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Reserved Tickets $20 available at local shops. Call 781-383-2486 or visit www.community gardenclubofcohasset.org.

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Thursday, Dec. 1

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International World Aids Day ceremony, Thursday, Dec. 1 at United Methodist Church, 415 Pearl St., Brockton. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and service to follow at 7 p.m. Light refreshments. For more information, call 508-577-8940 or 508-586-6744.

Holiday happenings

HOLIDAY OPEN STUDIO, with Darlene Ann Bradlee, artist/photographer on Sunday, Dec.4 from noon to 5 p.m. at 11 Hollett St., Scituate. Original art, fine art, photography, hand crafted cards, hand made jewelry and giclee prints.

DECEMBERFEST HOLIDAY FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Parish Church Hall, Tremont St., Duxbury. Silent auction features exceptional goods and services. Fresh holiday greens and decorations, gourmet treats, ornaments, gifts and crafts. Scones, soup and more in the English Tea Room. For information call 781-934-6532.

JOLLY JAUNT TO BENEFIT SPECIAL OLYMPICS, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. at Taunton Holiday Inn at Myles Standish Industrial Park. A 5k walk/run, some people dress in festive costumes or jingle bells. After the run, enjoy a holiday party featuring all you can eat buffet, dance party, raffle, silent auction and more. Registration is $30 per person. Raising pledges is encouraged and if you raise over $100 in pledges, registration is waived. For more information, call Special Olympics at 508-821-3635 or email southasd2@specialolympics.org.

BE A SANTA TO A SENIOR. Help a needy or overlooked senior by delivering a gift and companionship. Home Instead Senior Care is teaming up with Hanover Mall and local COAs to sponsor this program through Dec. 14. Shoppers can purchase a gift for a needy senior, local businesses can adopt a group of needy seniors or volunteer to help in the citywide gift-wrapping party. For more information, call Jennifer Moran at 781-878-2994.

GRAHAM CRACKER CANDY HOUSES WORKSHOP at The Children's Museum, 9 Sullivan Road, Easton, on Friday, Dec. 16 from 10-11 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. for pre-schoolers only. Offered again on Tuesday, Dec. 20 from 4-5 p.m. for ages 5-8. Pre-registration is required. Cost is $8 for members or $10 for non-members. For more information, call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrenmuseumineaston.org.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Dec. 1, **Chris Fitz Band Blues Jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 1, **The Boston Stranglers,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Friday, Dec. 2

"How To Survive Christmas," Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center, Dec. 2-18. Dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee, dinner at 2 p.m. and show at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $39.95 on Saturday, $37.50 all other days. Tickets are available just for show at $20. Reserve by calling 781-843-5862.

"Little Woman," Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2, 3, 4, at Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College in Brockton. Presented by Dramatikos, the student run theatre company at Massasoit. Performances are Dec. 2, 3, 8 p.m.; Dec. 4, 3 p.m. Tickets are $8 general public, $6 seniors and students. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

Dedham Choral Society Christmas Concert, Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 131 Tremont St., Boston and Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, 411 High St., Dedham. Admission is $20, students and seniors $18.For tickets or information, call 781-326-1520 or visit www.dedhamchoral.org.

Comedy show at the Purple Eggplant, 400 Bedford St., Abington, featuring **Rich Ceisler**, Friday, Dec. 2 at 9 p.m. Also starring, Paul Keenan, Nikki Flynn, Joe Calapai and Todd Sharek. Hosted by Larry Lee Lewis. Admission is $15. For information call 781-871-7175 or 781-843-4833 or visit www.nnettepollack.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 p.m., **Chris Fitz Band,** playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents **John Gorka,** on Friday, Dec. 2 with opening act, **Poet Tim Mason**, at Beal House, Route 106 in Kingston. Event starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 2, **Lisa Marie and All Shook Up,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.



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WaterWorks, exhibit of original watercolor paintings by Dominic Farrell, through Jan. 13, Ventress Library Gallery, Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield. Hours: Monday-Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton**, every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m**. at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

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The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.www.pathwayproductions .org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tues nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

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Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781-335-4942.



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Just for kids

SWEET TREATS CLASS for kids at The Children's Museum, 9 Sullivan Ave., Easton. Make some yummy treats to give as gifts or to keep to enjoy yourself. Also make a cocoa mix or a chocolate dipped spoon set. Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 4-5 p.m. or Wednesday, Dec. 21 from 4-5 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Cost of class is $8 for members or $10 for non members. For information call 508-230-3789 or www.childrensmusuemineaston.org.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY HOLIDAY WORKSHOP: Paint Silk window decoration for children ages 7 and up, Thursday, Nov. 17, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Paint a silk window decoration for the holidays. Color a 10-inch circle of silk stretched on a wire frame designed with a snowman, dove, or Christmas tree. All materials provided. Limited to 12 students. $35 members; $55 nonmembers.

HOLIDAY GIFTS WORKSHOP, Saturday, Dec. 10 form 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Create a special handmade gift including simple toys or other small creations to give to others. For information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

"BIRDING BUDDIES: SEABIRDS" Saturday, Dec. 17, from 1-3 at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary at 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Go birding to local hot spots along the coast and into the woodlands and grasslands. Although our backyard birds have mostly moved south for the winter, there are still plenty of large, easy-to-identify feathery friends on the water just offshore. Kids aged 7 to 10. Join Mass Audubon educator Ellyn Einhorn and staff members from the South Shore Sanctuaries. Pre-registration is required, and costs $10 for Mass Audubon members, and $13 for non-members. Binoculars and field guides will be provide. For information, contact Mass Audubon at 781-837-9400.

TALES FROM THE WILD, for ages 3-5, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Every Friday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Free with admission to Center, a half hour of storytelling that will delight young listeners. For information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

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LISTEN To Life
by John Klefeker, BC-HIS
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DOES IMPAIRED HEARING LEAD TO IMPAIRED MEMORY?
Recent research suggests that older adults with mild to moderate hearing loss may use up so much cognitive effort trying to hear and understand speech that it undermines their ability to remember what they have just heard. The study found that when older hearing-impaired adults heard words well enough to repeat them, they were not able to memorize and remember those words as well as older adults with good hearing. This study shows that there are subtle effects of hearing loss on memory and cognitive function that may have escaped the notice of the average individual. Now that attention has been called to the matter, it behooves all older adults with hearing impairments to address the issue with a hearing test.
If you have a hearing loss, you are missing more than just the understanding of words. Hearing keeps you in touch with the world, lets you respond to sound, and reassures you of changing surroundings. After the age of 50, a regular hearing test should be considered as important as a yearly physical checkup. FAMILY HEARING CARE CENTER, offers comprehensive hearing services, including evaluations, custom fittings, a full line of hearing instruments, follow-up support, accessories and repairs. Call us at 781-337-1144 to arrange a free hearing test at 534 Main Street (Rt. 18), across from the Stetson Bldg in Weymouth.
P.S. Previous studies have shown that hearing loss in older adults increases their sense of social isolation.

DESTINATIONS

Time to think ski!

And you don't have to travel far to enjoy the best of the slopes.

The mountains of New England boast attractions fit for a variety of winter sports types -- from high-adrenaline seekers and parents with toddlers to singles and apres ski hounds. The Herald - with the help of ski writers Felicity Long and Michael O'Connor - has singled out its picks for the season. See you on the slopes!

Old World ski hotel

Picture a mix of bygone luxury with a pinch of Stephen King and you get a hint of the ambience at New Hampshire's The Mount Washington Resort, which owns and operates Bretton Woods Mountain Resort across the street. Settle by the roaring fire with a good book after a day on the slopes or explore Stickney Street, an intriguing recreated indoor street. Even if you don't stay there, reserve a dinner in the dining room for a meal light-years above the usual ski-vacation fare.

Sure, there are only 16 trails and two chairlifts, but The Balsams in New Hampshire has been drawing families for generations with its mix of post-Civil War elegance, scenic ski runs and serious cuisine. There is a terrain park for the extreme fans among us. Small fry can try out their mountain legs on a separate slope -- and yes, there is snowmaking on 80 percent of the terrain.

You'll feel like you stepped into Bavaria at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt., where guests can bundle up for a ride in a horse-drawn wagon or strap on cross-country skis for an afternoon in the pristine snow. Founded by the von Trapp family of "Sound of Music" fame, the property is surrounded by 2,700 acres of forest land.

Luxurious ambiance

If a facial and a stellar wine list are as important to you as vertical pitch, Stowe Mountain Resort is the mother lode of all things self-indulgent. Try a Vermont Maple Body Sugar Polish at the Stoweflake Mountain Resort and Spa, followed by dinner at Winfield's Bistro, which features New American cuisine and routinely wins kudos from Wine Spectator for its wine cellar.

Follow a morning on the slopes at Stratton Mountain Resort with an afternoon of Armani and Escada. The shops at Manchester Village will give your credit card a workout. For further indulgence, try a Flowing Water Swedish massage at the Equinox Resort & Spa, and be sure to stay for the plush Sunday brunch at the resort's Colonnade.

Sugarbush Resort may have great snow, but it's the ultra-toney Pitcher Inn nearby that will put the special stamp on your upscale weekend. This 1850s inn has morphed into a very luxurious, 11-room boutique hotel -- the top digs are in the barn -- with gourmet dining.

Ski town

There are so many ski areas to conquer, restaurants to sample and outlet shops to troll in North Conway, N.H., that we bet you won't be able to do them all. There are four ski resorts within sneezing distance of town -- Cranmore, Attitash, Black Mountain and Wildcat -- where you can do everything from ski and ride to snow-tube and sled. Save some time for outlet shopping -- LL Bean has a factory outlet store here -- and for dining at the landmark, family-friendly Horsefeathers Restaurant on Main Street.

There is more to Bethel, Maine than just a pit stop on the way to Sunday River ski resort. Take the kids ice skating on the town common, then hole up at the cozy Bethel Inn Resort and Country Club, which links guests to the slopes via shuttle bus. Bad snow day? Head for the Big Adventure Center for laser tag, an indoor rock-climbing wall and even bowling.



Skiing at Stratton Mountain Resort

We love ski-in/ski-out, too, but for a real ski town experience, you can't beat the charm of Warren, Vt., at the tip of Mad River Valley. Stroll the historic village center and nip into the Warren Store, a general store with attitude. Wash down the gourmet sandwiches with a heady Pinot Noir. As to skiing, your only difficulty will be choosing between Sugarbush Resort and Mad River Glen.

Family mountain

Vermont's Smugglers Notch is credited with practically inventing family ski, and the folks there still know how to do it. Toddlers rule at the new Little Rascals on Snow, which includes everything from intro skiing to afternoon naps. High-adrenaline teens can get the jump -- literally -- on their parents on the new Airboards, a kind of inflatable sled that 13-year-olds and older (even nonskiers) can use to bomb down the mountain.

Okemo Mountain Resort, also in Vermont, is the kind of place that caters to kids while not neglecting Mom and Dad. The Penguin Playground offers day care for nonskiing youngsters, while the Mini Stars program gently introduces 3- and 4-year-olds to the slopes. Best of all, a Kids Night Out evening gives parents a dinner alone -- try the Coleman Brook Tavern at the newly opened Jackson Gore base area.

In New Hampshire's White Mountains, Bretton Woods offers everything frazzled parents want when skiing with kids: an all-in-one equipment-rental/ski school-registration location; wide runs, and friendly mountain ambassadors who will even help you unload junior's skis from the car.

Apres ski

We love Loon Mountain for its proximity -- just two hours, barring traffic -- and the town of Lincoln, N.H. itself has its fans for apres ski. Try the Gypsy Cafe Bar & Grill for martinis and margaritas -- oh, and they serve food, too. Or catch live entertainment at the Indian Head Profile Room/ Thunderbird Bar & Grille, where you also can rustle up a seafood or steak dinner.

Why settle on one apres ski hot spot when you can have a whole road full -- Killington Road, that is, which is below Killington Resort. Love live music? Head over to the Pickle Barrel Nightclub, which proffers up plenty of noise and pizza.

Yes, we know Ascutney Mountain Resort is known as a great family mountain, but don't overlook the apres ski possibilities at the Skunk Hollow Tavern, which serves up great food until 10 p.m. with live music on Fridays. Show off your own pipes at open-mike night on Wednesdays.

Snowmaking

It's tough to be a stand-alone ski area in this era of consolidation, but Vermont's Okemo has been a major independent for decades. And a large part of its success can be tied to its ambitious snowmaking program, which covers 95 percent of slopes and trails including the rolling, rollicking slopes of Jackson Gore, the resort's newest terrain.

When eastern Mass. skiers and riders see only brown or green in their back yards, they've come to understand that all will be right -- and white -- at Sunday River. This is the former mom 'n' pop area in western Maine that industry visionary Les Otten developed into the Northeast's King of the Hills. And super snowmaking was absolutely key.

Time was when southwest New Hampshire's Mount Sunapee was a state-owned area slowly going to seed. That was before the folks just across the Connecticut River at Okemo took over management five years ago; today, Sunapee is a snowmaking behemoth, pumping out machine-made cover in very heavy doses. For those seeking a dependable experience less than two hours from Boston, this is a solid bet.

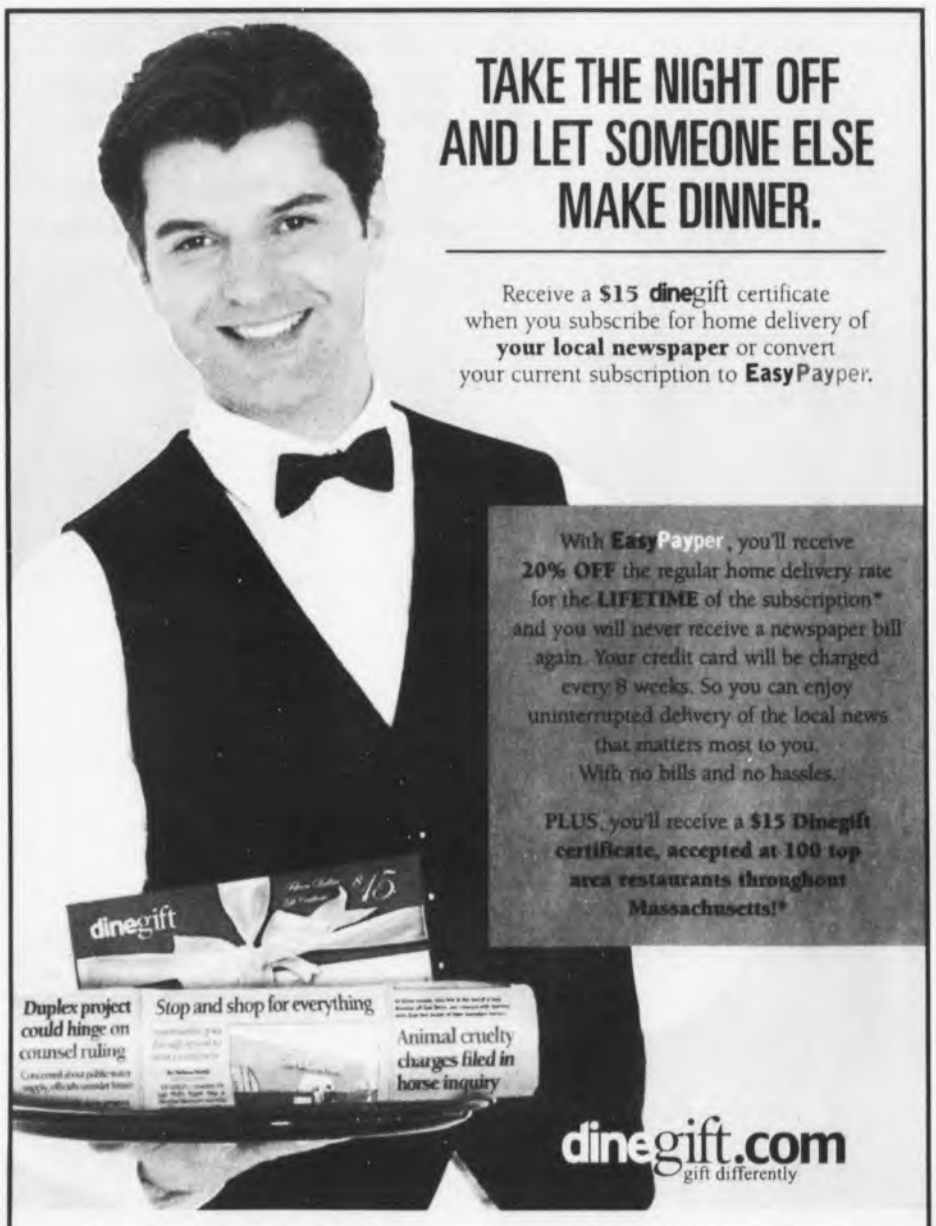
Snowboarding

Stratton Mountain Resort may have the reputation as a destination for New Yorkers with serious disposable income, but the southern Vermont mountain also has been a rough 'n' ready riders' mecca for 20 years. In the early '80s, snowboard pioneer Jake Burton Carpenter used its slopes as his outdoor laboratory; now Burton boards are the F-150s of the sport -- and Stratton has hosted the U.S. Open, the biggest riding competition in the world, ever since. This season Transworld Snowboarding mag has named it one of the top 10 riding resorts on the continent.

Carpenter has since moved his board biz north to Burlington, and Stowe has become his home turf for riding. The evolution of multiple terrain parks and a monster superpipe -- as well as a multimillion-dollar upgrade/expansion at its sun-splashed Spruce Peak slopes -- has meant a massive influx of rider energy.

As Sunday River morphed into a major player, the good news for snowboarders was that the designers kept riders in mind all the way. There are parks and pipes and the wild descents of OZ, with some truly challenging glades in between.

Coming next week: Jamaica Sunshine



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Cook done?

Town stands to lose $1/2M

By Samantha Brown
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Two down and one to go. That's the latest news reported by the board of selectmen which announced Tuesday Cohasset Associates has followed in the footsteps of Deer Hill Partners and has pulled out of the deal to build on the Cook Estate.

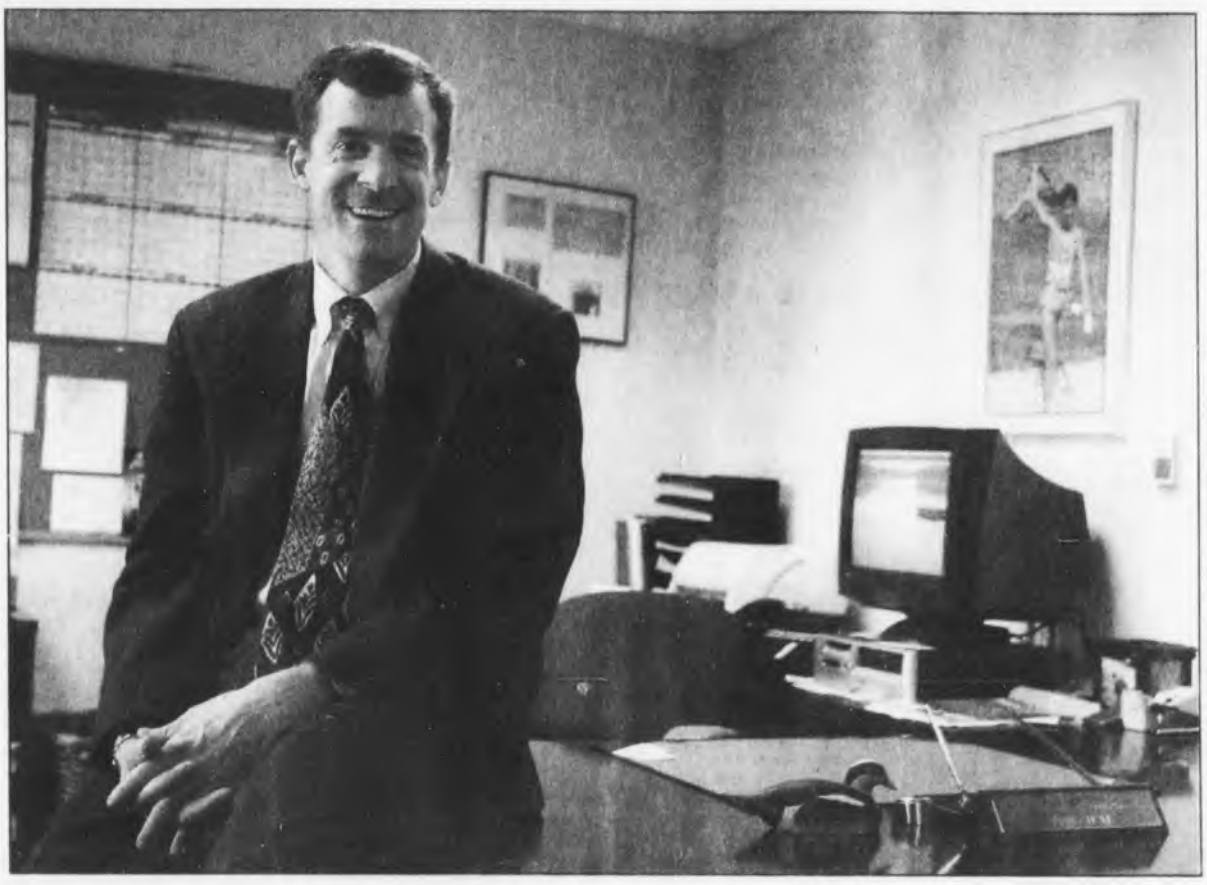
The heirs of the Cook Estate have set a firm deadline to close on the property Jan. 15. That means any developer that chooses to work with the town on the project must either have all permits to build in hand on that date, or feel comfortable closing on a piece of property which is not permitted.

In a letter dated Nov. 29, Donald Staszko of Cohasset Associates states the project is too much of a risk for his company to embark upon.

"The present timeframe only allows the developer to purchase the property and hopefully obtain the necessary permits thereafter," he stated. "This presents a risk to the town that the

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Principal Joel Antolini comes full circle



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Joel Antolini, a teacher and track coach at CHS in the early 1990s, took over the reins as principal at the middle-high school on July 1.

Is happy to be back at CMHS

By Samantha Brown
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Joel Antolini's day begins when even the sun is still asleep. As principal of Cohasset Middle High School, he arrives at the building around 6 a.m., and often doesn't leave his office until 4 in the afternoon — unless, of course, he stays late for a meeting or school event.

"By the time you get home and catch up with the family, it's practically bedtime," he said. But there is no other profession he'd rather have, or town where he'd rather be.

Antolini took over at the helm of Cohasset Middle-High School July 1, and was happy to return to a building he holds near and dear to his heart. At the beginning of his career, Antolini had taught technology education for four years in Cohasset, and jumped at the opportunity to work in the town once more.

Upon his arrival, Antolini was glad to see things hadn't changed much since he left. "There were a number of new faces, an additional grade with the sixth grade class, the walls had different colors, the gym

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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset schoolteachers Nancy Magnussen and Betsey McGrath join dozens of their peers at Pond Street and Rte. 3A at 7 a.m. Thursday morning to demonstrate the fact they still do not have a contract.

Fed-up teachers take to the streets

By Samantha Brown
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Members of the Cohasset Teachers' Association made a bold statement this week, as they held an informational picket on the corner of Pond Street and 3A before school Thursday morning.

From roughly 7 to 7:45 a.m., teachers carrying signs gathered together to spread the word to all those who drove by that they have been teaching since the beginning of the school year without a contract. The teachers and the school committee have been negotiating the new contract for more than one year and remain apart on key issues that the CTA says "Will impact the district's ability to attract and retain highly qualified educators."

Bargaining chairman Ed Leonard issued a press release on behalf of the CTA prior to the picket. "Our salaries lag behind neighboring, high-performing districts like Duxbury, Hingham, Scituate, and Norwell," stated Leonard, a school counselor at the high school. "Our members are extremely frustrated that the school committee refuses to offer long-term, competitive salaries that will allow our district to compete for the best teachers."

The police department was informed of the picketing prior to Thursday morning and Chief James Hussey said he arranged to bring on two members of the day shift 1-1/2 hours early (at 6:30 a.m.) to stand by and assist

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Search is on for special citizen

See nomination form on page 10

By Mary Ford
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In keeping with a 13-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored John Coe as Citizen of the Year, a WWII veteran, whose volunteer service at the Senior Center helps make it a warm, friendly place. He was also recognized for his service as the beloved Town Crier at the Village Fair and for his countless other good deeds behind the scenes.

The deadline for nominations for the 2005 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan 6. Please see the nomination form on page 10. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@cnc.com are also welcome.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 2005 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2006.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal work-

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MAKING A SPLASH



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Cohasset football head coach Tony Rolfe gets a Gatorade bath from his team after the Skippers' 3-0 win over Hull on Thanksgiving. This was Rolfe's last game on the sidelines, as he is retiring from teaching and coaching at the end of the school year. For story and photos, see sports, pages 17-19.

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Favorite Holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Left over popcorn after the rest has been strung for the Christmas tree.

Best book: "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," by Clement Moore.

Best movie: "Frosty the Snowman."

Best TV show: Reruns of "It's a Wonderful Life."

Most embarrassing moment: The Jingle Bell Walk when Rudolph almost lost his shiny nose.

Pet peeve: When Santa doesn't check his list twice to see who's been naughty or nice!

Goal: That all children's Christmas wishes come true.

Person you'd most like to meet: Burl Ives.

Biggest worry: A foggy Christmas Eve.

Best part of Cohasset: My Cohasset elves and all the children and their families who come to the Jingle Bell Walk.



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Mrs. Claus (a.k.a. Mary Brennock) was back again this year at the annual Jingle Bell Walk. For more photos of the annual event sponsored by the South Shore Community Center, see page 25.



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Police Association fund drive under way

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MBTA municipal parking lot plans are not up to par

Town looks to resolve dispute

By Samantha Brown
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"If you've ever tried to park an SUV in a T parking lot, you know you have to inhale to get into them."
— Tom Gruber, Greenbush liaison

The town will soon begin the dispute resolution process with the MBTA. Greenbush liaisons Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan feel the mitigation agreement between the town and the MBTA has been broken, as the latest drawing for the municipal parking lot shows roughly 20 parking spaces less than the town had been told it would receive.

Gruber said the original agreement shows the MBTA agreed to reconstruct and expand the municipal parking lot and ensure a total of no less than 182 parking spaces. However, the latest drawings show a total of 161 spaces. He said the agreement can only be modified if all parties who signed the original agreement sign off on the changes, and that hasn't happened.

"There are some compelling reasons why the town could go to dispute resolution," said Gruber, including the fact that not only are there less spaces, the size of the parking spaces the MBTA is using are smaller than the town's bylaws regulate. "If you've ever tried to park an SUV in a T parking lot, you know you have to inhale to get into them."

The board of selectmen agreed something should be done to ensure the town has enough parking and said it would support the dispute resolution process, but wanted to know what it entailed. Gruber explained the process begins with a phone call to the MBTA and it must respond within two days. If the problem is not solved, the next stage of action is to have a face-to-face meeting with the General Manager of the MBTA within three days of the phone conversation. If a resolution still cannot be found, "We are left with the forces of the law," Gruber said, and advised Town Counsel be brought into the loop before the first phone call is made, as the three stages of dispute resolution can progress quickly. Gruber added, "There is no cost unless the first two stages of dispute resolution don't bear fruit.'

One potential solution to the parking problem is blasting the ledge behind the Teen Garage to enable roughly 20 to 30 parking spaces to be added to the municipal lot. Planning board member Peter Pratt suggested potentially carving out a spot where maybe 30 cars could park, but the possibility to expand upwards, perhaps with a parking garage exists. Once the train begins running, blasting will not be allowed in the municipal lot as it will be too dangerous that close to the tracks.

Due to the fact that two senior housing projects are in the pipeline for the downtown area, Pratt said the more parking, the better. Gruber added in speaking with downtown merchants, they say there is currently not enough parking to meet their needs.

Brennan said while the town looks for a resolution with the parking spaces, it could also look for a resolution dealing with the Pleasant Street edge of the parking lot. The amount of sidewalk which was supposed to tie-in with the Village Revitalization project has been changed, and not in the town's favor.

"They have reduced the limits of construction, and if we're going to dispute (the parking spaces) we might as well go for both," Brennan said.

The board of selectmen agreed to go to dispute resolution with both issues and Town Manager Bill Griffin said he would be in touch with the Greenbush team to decide when his schedule would be able to accommodate meeting with the MBTA if necessary.

Volunteers sought to adopt an island

The median barriers in place at the Beechwood Street Greenbush line grade crossing are currently filled with concrete, but will soon be filled with loam ready for planting. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said there was a mistake during construction and the barriers were filled in, but he has contacted the MBTA and it has agreed remedy the situation.

However, once the loam is in place, Dormitzer said it might be nice to have either local businesses or residents adopt the islands to keep them looking beautiful all year long. Because the train crossings are located on the major thoroughfares in town, he said they essentially serve as the gateways into town and greeting people with flowers and foliage would be nice.

Anyone interested in adopting a median-barrier island should contact the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

Shops open during MBTA construction

The Greenbush line is taking shape around town and the grade crossing at Pleasant Street is next on the list. Shop owners at James Brook Crossing (the former ABB Optical building), including the Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room, Platinum Spike model trains and sports cards, Emporium Naturals fine soaps and gifts, Cohasset Antiques, Cohasset Greenery, and All the Best natural foods would like residents to know construction will have no effect on their business hours.

Annual Town Meeting date set

The Annual Town Meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, April 1. Therefore, citizens wishing to include an article on the Warrant must do so by Jan. 17. For more information, please contact Town Clerk Marion Douglas at (781) 383-4100.

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Denise Duncan, as the patient, gets as far away as she can from nurse (Kelli Staniskwzyk) in this scene from "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." For more, see Around Town, page 6.

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What's cooking at Special Town Meeting on Monday

By Samantha Brown
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The past few Town Meetings — both Special and Annual — have been full of fireworks. Controversial issues have led residents to call for the resignation of officials on the floor of the meeting, have pitted neighbors against neighbors, and have led to hours and hours of discussion spanning more than one night.

This year, there will still be a few hot items on the Warrant, or Town Meeting agenda, but the Warrant itself is smaller than usual, as voters will likely take up 13 articles, or items of business. Warrants have been mailed to every household in town and extra Warrants will be available at the meeting.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium Monday, Dec. 5, and Town Manager Bill Griffin said he is hopeful all business will be concluded that evening. The Moderator typically allows discussion to continue until 11 p.m.

"Though I do not have a lot of experience with Cohasset town meetings, I do think we can do the meeting in one night," said Griffin. While it may not take much time for some items of business to come to a vote, Griffin said the agenda has many important issues, so attracting a quorum should not be a problem.

A quorum of 100 registered voters is required before Town Meeting can begin. Once a quorum is determined at the start of the meeting, it is assumed a quorum is present unless challenged. If challenged, the number of voters will be counted, and if a quorum does not exist, the meeting will be adjourned.

"If we do not get a quorum, we will need to come back another night since we have to balance the budget before we set the tax rate," Griffin said.

If it comes forward, Griffin said the biggest issue to be taken up will be **article 17**, which would allow the town to purchase the Cook Estate directly from the Cook trustees. At the time the Mariner went to press, it was still unclear whether that article would be taken up at the meeting.

Cohasset Associates, which had tentatively been designated as the developer for the project, pulled out of the deal Tuesday, which then required the town to ask third runner-up in the bid process, Northland Residential, if it would like to develop the project, per state procurement laws. Northland Residential had until today (Friday) to respond either way. "If there is a motion on that article, I would expect it to take a while," Griffin said.

On a related note, **article 14**, which would place a conservation restriction on a town-owned parcel of land adjacent to the Cook Estate on Sohier Street could spark discussion as well. As a citizens' petition, the article was placed on the Warrant by residents who want to see the town's roughly 8.7 acres located adjacent to the potential senior housing site preserved as open space.

By placing a conservation restriction on the land, it would preserve the land as-is, which would protect the abutting Peppermint Brook, one of the main tributaries to Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply. Consequently, putting a conservation restriction on the land means it cannot be built upon. In the past, the land has been looked at as the potential site of a new fire house or police department, and more recently, as a site for affordable senior rental housing.

Also anticipated to generate discussion is the budget. **Article one** will ask the town to balance the fiscal 2006 operating budget, as it is off by $435,633 due to a failed $400,000 override (which passed at the Annual Town Meeting but was voted down at a subsequent ballot box vote) and some other costs which have come up throughout the course of the year. To make up those funds, various cuts and adjustments have been made.

Article two was a placeholder article which has since been taken off the Warrant, as there are no unpaid bills to be paid.

Since the budget was voted, negotiations with the police union have been completed which requires some budgetary tweaking via **article three**. There is $20,715 in retroactive cots for fiscal 2005 to be dealt with, as well as an increase of $64,918 for fiscal 2006. The town has negotiated a new three-year contract with the police union for fiscal 2006, 2007, and 2008 which will all see 3 percent increases. The police union took a zero percent increase for fiscal 2005, which means over the course of the four fiscal years being dealt with, the average increase of the police officers' contract will be 2.25 percent.

Article four will ask the town to approve the Community Preservation Committee's recommendations for spending its funds, which includes using $20,000 to hire a housing consultant. The consultant would be available to help the soon-to-be-formed Cohasset Housing Partnership, an advisory committee to be appointed by selectmen to advocate for affordable housing in town. In addition to aiding the partnership, the consultant would be available to help the planning board or other boards in need of housing expertise. The consultant would be paid $10,000 to review the draft housing plan which is part of the town's draft Master Plan and another $10,000 to help educate town boards and the housing partnership on affordable housing issues.

The town will also be asked to approve the CPC's wish to rescind a recommendation to set aside $98,500 for the schools for an overhaul of Alumni Field. The school department decided not to complete the renovations it had in mind, and made other adjustments to the field instead, and therefore the $98,500 is no longer needed.

Article five will ask the town to help the board of assessors keep up with deadlines set by the state. The Department of Revenue requires towns go through a triennial revaluation program every three years, and in order to make that happen in a timely fashion, more staff is needed.

To that end, the town will be asked to appropriate $15,000 which could be put toward hiring some part-time help to aid in the revaluation process, as well as making sure all equipment, including cameras and software, is current.

Article six is a fairly routine article that asks the town to grant real estate tax exemptions to qualified applicants for fiscal year 2006. This kind of article is typically passed at the Annual Town Meeting.

Articles seven and eight are both water department articles. Together, they will allow the water department to investigate the possibility of acquiring or placing conservation restrictions on parcels of land in both Cohasset and Scituate which abut tributaries of the town's water supply.

Article nine would allow the Cohasset Board of Library Trustees to begin a new non-profit branch dedicated to raising funds for, and managing the funds in the library's $900,000 endowment. The non-profit company would be known as the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., and would have a board of directors, to be appointed by a majority vote of the Trustees. Its purpose would be to help supplement and increase library services to the community.

The Trust will not in any way conflict with the more than 30-year-old Friends of the Cohasset Library non-profit organization. The Friends was formed to enrich the library by funding projects beyond the scope of the library's appropriated budget.

Article 10 will ask the town to allocate the funds necessary to ensure the local Office of Emergency Management has the tools it needs to function properly during a time of crisis. One of the most critical elements of any emergency situation is communication, and to help keep those lines of communication open, voters will be asked to allocate $30,000 to purchase a "Reverse 9-1-1" calling system.

Reverse 9-1-1 systems allow towns to send out blanket telephone messages to every household in the community. A database is set up to hold every street address, household names, and telephone number, and depending on the company offering the reverse 9-1-1 service, messages can be sent by either a computer generated caller or a pre-recorded voice message from an official in town.

Currently, the school department is using the Connect-ED telephone system, which has proved to be very valuable in getting messages out to parents, but the town does not have such a service at its disposal. The new system would service both the town and the schools.

In addition to the funding for the reverse 9-1-1 system, there is an additional $5,000 request to help purchase more supplies for the town's emergency shelters. While the town has some emergency supplies left over from the Civil Defense days of the 1960s, in this new era of Homeland Security, there are many items which are a must in order for the town to be prepared.

Articles 11, 12, and 13 were zoning articles which have been taken off the Warrant.

Article 15 would establish a scholarship in memory of Gia Barresi, a member of the Cohasset High School class of 1983. Barresi passed away in September, 2001 and her classmates have been busy raising funds for the scholarship fund ever since.

While formal Town Meeting articles are not necessary to establish scholarship funds, and the board of selectmen can approve them at an ordinary meeting, taking a Town Meeting vote will ensure there will be a permanent record of the scholarship's establishment. Town Meeting votes become part of the annual town report, which means the good work of Barresi's classmates will be forever remembered as a part of the town's history, not lost forever in the minutes of a selectmen's meeting.

The recipient of the scholarship will be a female student graduating from Cohasset High School who has achieved high honor roll three of four terms, has engaged in athletic or other extra-curricular activities two of three seasons during each academic year, has enrolled in a full-time, four-year accredited college or university, and has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities in school or in the community.

Article 16 will ask the town to vote on whether it would like to see roughly $100,000 borrowed for the purpose of constructing a new sidewalk on Beechwood Street from South Main Street, roughly to its intersection with Norman Todd Road. Residents feel with the train on its way and no sidewalk on Beechwood Street, even near the crossing itself, installing a sidewalk at least for a length of the road will be a huge safety improvement.

The Special Town Meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 5 in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium, and will begin promptly at 7 p.m. There will be additional Warrants, or agendas, available at the meeting. Residents must be registered voters in order to cast any votes at the meeting. Non-voters may attend, but must sit in the non-voting section.

Town Meeting guide

- **Town Meeting**: The town's legislative body which votes to appropriate money to run the town and votes on bylaws. Cohasset holds open Town Meetings, which means all registered voters may vote on all matters.
- **Warrant:** Lists Town Meeting's time, place, and agenda. Warrants will be mailed to every household in Cohasset. Additional warrants will be made available at Town Hall, the library, and will be available at Town Meeting Dec. 5.
- **Moderator:** Runs the Town Meeting. Declares outcome of all voice votes. Dan Evans is the new Moderator for the town of Cohasset.
- **Articles:** Items of business listed in the warrant that will be taken up at Town Meeting.
- **Quorum:** minimum number required to conduct business at Town Meeting. In Cohasset, it is 100 registered voters.

For more information, consult the Citizens' Guide to Town Meetings, which is posted on the Secretary of State's Web site at www.sec.state.ma.us/cis/cistwn/twnidx.htm.

— FOR MORE ABOUT MONDAY'S TOWN MEETING, SEE PAGE 10—

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Rep. Delahunt's staff to hold office hours Dec. 9

Those unable to attend this month's office visits may call the Congressman's office toll-free at 800-794-9911.

Members of Congressman Bill Delahunt's staff this week will continue with their ongoing schedule of monthly office-hour visits to local town halls. Staffers will be available on Friday, Dec. 9, to field any questions of individual or community concern. All local residents are welcome. The Cohasset schedule is: Friday, Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to noon, Cohasset Town Hall, Selectmen's Meeting Room.

Local office hours are designed to make it easy for residents of the 10th Congressional District to seek assistance from Rep. Delahunt and get acquainted with services offered through his office, including help navigating the maze of federal bureaucracy. Those unable to attend this month's office visits may call the Congressman's office toll-free at 800-794-9911 or visit his Quincy office located at 1250 Hancock Street, Suite 802 N. For more information visit the congressional website at www.house.gov/delahunt.

Cook project hopes dim as second developer withdraws

FROM COOK, PAGE 1

project may not be permitted as specified. It presents a greater risk to the developer, if permits were denied, and the land forfeited back to the town. A $200,000 deposit and developmental 'soft cost' loss is an acceptable risk. A possible $4,800,000 forfeiture is an unacceptable risk."

Staszko urged the town to seek the authority at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting to purchase the property in January from the Cook heirs and then issue a new RFP that could give Cohasset Associates and other interested parties the opportunity to submit new proposals.

Members of the board of selectmen said they were disappointed with the latest development. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who had been working with selectman Rob Spofford to negotiate a deal with Staszko, said while he understands the risk is a big one for the company and that he made the decision in his best interest, "It's disappointing after many days and weeks of discussion." Dormitzer said he had been very hopeful something could have been settled upon to make the project work.

Spofford echoed Dormitzer's sentiments and said the negotiation sessions were very positive and Cohasset Associates "negotiated in better than good faith," and he too was disappointed an agreement could not be reached.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said while he agreed that Cohasset Associates certainly bent over backwards to try to make something work, "Let's call and ace an ace. When Deer Hill was designated and Cohasset Associates wrote a letter to the Inspector General, it probably had a lot to do with Deer Hill backing out." He said Cohasset Associates, "Made such a stink," about not being chosen, that problems arose and by the time Deer Hill decided it needed to back out, the town's already short timeframe in which to work had further deteriorated.

What happens now?

Both Deer Hill Partners, which was originally, tentatively awarded the bid to build on the Cook Estate, and now Cohasset Associates, which was second runner-up in the bid process have pulled out of the deal which means the town, under state procurement laws, must contact the third and final bidder, Northland Residential to see if it would like to work with the town to build on the land. If it does, it will be required to close the deal with the town on Jan. 15, just as the other two companies would have been required to do. The town sent a letter to Northland Residential to inform it of the situation and said it needed a response by Friday (today).

Not knowing what Northland will say, the board thought it would be best to discuss every available option for the project, as there is the possibility the town will be asked to purchase the land at Town Meeting, and the board should be prepared to present all the facts.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said in his opinion, the town is really looking at three options. It could decide to take its losses and walk away; purchase the property and put it on the market and sell it to whomever wants it; or it could purchase the property and draft another RFP and begin the process all over again.

If the town does not purchase the property and walks away now, Town Manager Bill Griffin said the out-of-pocket expenses paid to date, coupled with the anticipated next round of legal bills the town is slated to receive, mean the town could lose roughly $544,000. That figure includes the three extensions the town has asked for at $20,000 each, as well as the $200,000 non-refundable deposit and all due-diligence and legal fees.

If the town decides to purchase the property and sell it right away, the probable interest the town would need to pay on the money it borrows for the transaction would be $20,000 per month.

However, if the town decides to purchase the property and go through the RFP process once more, it will have to own the property during the permitting process, as past experience has shown a developer is not likely going to enter into an agreement to buy a piece of land that may not support the development they have in mind. Assuming the permitting process takes six months, the town would have to spend $120,000 just to keep it in its possession. If the process takes a year, $240,000.

"We might have to increase the minimum asking price," said selectman Gary Vanderweil, who then floated the option to ask the Community Preservation Committee to help pay the costs.

Chairman of the Community Preservation Committee Stuart Ivimey said there are only three reasons the CPC can spend money: for open space, for affordable housing, and for historical preservation. He said therefore, if the town wanted to purchase the land itself and keep it as open space, or build affordable housing on the site, the CPC could help. If market rate units are built as part of the project, the CPC would run into some issues.

However, planning board member Peter Pratt said many projects throughout the state are now being built with mixed income sources. He said a project could be divided and built with a pool of three funding sources, as the town, a private developer, and the CPC could all pitch in for various aspects of the project.

Vanderweil said the town has already voted to allow the town to work with a private developer to build on the Cook site, and perhaps that is the route that should still be taken.

But Spofford said the circumstances have changed since Town Meeting voted in favor of working with a private developer to build on the land. He said when the vote was taken, people were told there would be no risk, and that had a lot to do with why people supported the venture. But today is a different story, and "People are going to say we're using taxpayer money to speculate on real estate. We are now getting into the real estate development business."

Spofford said it is very ironic that the town could very soon find itself in the same position it had put potential developers in — needing to make a decision as to whether it should purchase a piece of property that may or may not be able to be developed the way it wants. "I'm not sure the town is ready to make a $5 million commitment when we haven't done the due diligence," he said.

Dormitzer said there is always the risk the town could purchase the property and not receive any bids from private developers and then where will it be?

Dormitzer and Spoffod were scheduled to meet with the Cook trustees Wednesday morning to inform them Staszko has pulled out of the deal. The board of selectmen was scheduled to meet Thursday after the Mariner went to press to discuss its options. The board was slated to receive a response from Northland Residential by Friday. The board plans to make a decision by Monday's Special Town Meeting as to whether it would like to ask voters to approve purchasing the property directly from the Cook trustees.

What now?

The board of selectmen still has a few options left regarding how to proceed with the Cook Estate:

- Back out of the deal and lose roughly $544,000 in deposits, legal, and due diligence fees.
- Purchase the property and sell it on the open market to whomever wants it.
- Purchase the property (potentially with CPC funds) and leave it as open space.
- Purchase the property, draft another RFP, and give the process in place another chance.
- Work with the CPC and a private developer to create a hybrid project with mixed funding.

If the board of selectmen decides it is in the town's best interest to purchase the property, Town Meeting will be asked to approve that purchase Monday, Dec. 5. The town would have to pay the interest on the money borrowed to purchase the land until it can close with a developer.

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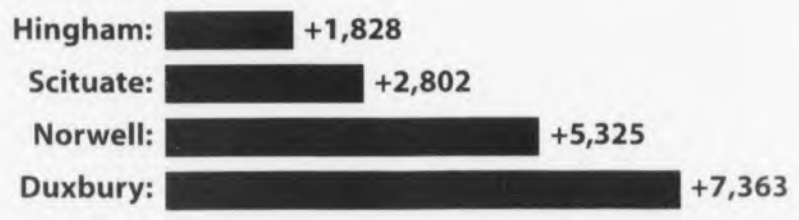


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BIRTHDAY WISHES

A very happy birthday wish is being sent out to **Dominic Micarelli**, owner of the Christopher Gallery at Jonathan Livingstone Square. Please take time on this special day to stop and smell, well whatever you want today as it is your birthday! Happy Day Dominic!

HONOR ROLL

Congratulations to **Adam Yeager** who recently made the honor roll at the South Shore Charter School. Both **Kathy and Doug**, Adam's mom and dad are so proud with your accomplishment Adam. Fantastic Job!

TOYS FOR TOTS

Third-grade Junior Girl Scout Troop #4775 donated 15 new toys from our girls for Toys -for-Tots at the Cohasset Police Station in the spirit of giving recently. The following girls were involved and deserve a huge great job from all: **Elizabeth Baker, Clara Baumgarten, Alexa Bleicken, Christina Dow, Valerie Farren, Carly Gunderson, Catie Gilman, Madison Hageraty, Cassandra Leiberman, Lily McCarthy, Carly Norton** and **Emma Steele.** These girls were quite generous and thoughtful in their gift donations and their leaders, **Leesa Bleicken** and **Kristen Norton** are very proud of them. Super job, girls.

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Owners of 14 Cohasset small businesses helped to sponsor the South Shore Art Center's innovative In the Game national exhibition juried by MFA contemporary art curator **William Stover**. In keeping with the gaming theme of the show, the contributions of these local businesses have been acknowledged on a special game board which will be on display at the Art Center through the end of the year.

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Cohasset resident *March Wyatt*, member of the SSAC board of advisors, helped to bring together the generous Cohasset small businesses. The South Shore Art Center is a regional center for the arts with two galleries offering changing exhibitions of contemporary work by regional and national artists and a year-round schedule of courses and workshops in the visual arts. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org



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The Bradley family poses for a family photo during a dress rehearsal this week of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." From left are: Jack Duff (Charlie), Sharon Gasbarro (Mom), Doug Yeager (Bob) and Grace Curry (Beth). In the show, Mrs. Bradley runs the Christmas pageant against her husband's and son's wishes.

For more about the production, read Around Town!

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Begin the new year with a creative boost or the gift of creative inspiration, an art class at the South Shore Art Center! Gift certificates for classes and workshops are available for adults and children of all ability levels! Winter Children's and Teen's Art Courses for the next session is open with classes beginning the week of Jan. 23. Register online now! For more information or to register visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 .

HOLIDAY STORYTIME

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, warmly welcomes Sharon Moody, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Library, for a special Holiday Storytime on Thus. Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.. Sharon will read from a selection of holiday favorites specially selected for this evening. Children are invited to come in their pajamas with their favorite stuffed animals and listen to Sharon's dynamic style. This is a free event and all are welcome. Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for further information.

STRESS RELIEVER

A workshop is being held next Wed, Dec 7 from 7-9 p.m. at One Creative Place, 130 King Street (Rte. 3A) called, "Relax, It's the Holidays!" The Holiday season is here and it is a season that brings family and friends together. A season of reflection, giving and sharing and with this, comes stress! This interactive workshop is designed to help you work to overcome the inevitable stressors that come with the Holiday season. The workshop is being given by **Dr. Joe DeAngelis** and the cost is $39 per person. To register or for more information call 781-383-2211.

That is it for this week.

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WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard Donatelli

Donatelli - Goff

Priscilla Anne Goff, the daughter of Jane and Ed Goff of Cohasset, recently married Peter Richard Donatelli, the son of Martha Donatelli of No. Providence, R.I., and the late J. Clark Donatelli, on July 30, 2005, in St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. The Rev. John Mulvehill celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Maid of Honor was Courtney Goff of So. Boston, sister of the bride. Serving as Bridesmaids were Sarah Atherton, Julie Good, Vicki Maynard, Megan Staunton, Marisa Verrochi, Erin Pensa, Kerry Seitz, Emily Schultz, Bianca Squitieri, and Kristen Melchin. Jessica Donatelli, niece of the groom, was Junior Bridesmaid. Brooke Evans and Mia Verrochi were Flower Girls.

Clark Donatelli of Wakefield, R.I., served as his brother's Best Man. Ushers were Ted Goff, John Baldwin, Mike Pensa, Chris Jewett, Chris Drury, Chris Kelleher, Matt Dunne, Sean Reilly, Max Ricci, and John Donatelli. Jack Donatelli, nephew of the groom, served as Ring Bearer.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of St. Sebastian's High School in Needham, and received a bachelor's degree from Boston College in Chestnut Hill. She is employed as New England area retail manager for the Gillette Company.

Her husband is also a 1994 graduate of St. Sebastian's. He received a bachelor's degree from Boston University in Boston, and is a graduate of Suffolk Law School. He is an attorney with Schectman, Halperin, Savage in Providence, R.I.

A garden cocktail reception followed the ceremony on the lawn of the Verrochi Family home in Cohasset. Dinner and dancing followed at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor.

After a trip to Venice followed by a Mediterranean cruise, the couple are residing in Saunderstown, R.I.



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Local furniture, antique business is a family affair

Rte. 3A shop continues to thrive

By Catherine O'Callaghan
CORRESPONDENT

Peering through the display windows at Country House Furniture and Antiques can be deceiving. Stepping into the store, located on Route 3A (almost at the border of Cohasset and Scituate) one gets the sense of entering into a comfortably furnished home; decorated with beautifully crafted furniture, fabrics, carpets, wallpaper and home accessories. Continuing through the store, accompanied by owners, Bob and Arlene Ferreira and their daughters Kimberly Jalewski and Lisa Evans, you begin to realize the wide range of merchandise that Country House Furniture and Antiques offers. It is a complete home design center that offers a full line of home decorating products and design consulting services.

Long time Cohasset resident, Bob Ferreira started a floor covering business in 1962, selling quality carpeting and vinyl flooring. Town & Country Flooring, located on Route 3A in the former Cushing Plaza (now Shaw's Plaza) supplied the flooring for a great majority of homes in Cohasset and Scituate. In 1979 Ferreira and his wife, Arlene purchased a small commercial building at 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), where Arlene opened up Country House Antiques. Home decorating had always been an interest of Arlene's and after helping her friends decorate their homes and taking some decorating courses, she decided to use her talent and resources to open her own antique store.

At this time, Country House Antiques specialized in country antiques which the Ferreiras found at auctions and by traveling to antique dealers all over the country. Over the years, Arlene found her clients needed additional pieces besides the antiques she sold to fill their homes. She then began carrying furniture, fabrics and wallpapers to go with the antiques in her store. Country House Antiques went from a 1,000 square foot store to a 6,000 square foot store after several expansions, now called Country House Furniture and Antiques.

"We can provide 90 percent of the items used to decorate a home from our store," Arlene says. "We have evolved from a small antique shop to a resource that can furnish an entire home.

"We went from country antiques to a more sophisticated, traditional look, providing casual elegance for our clients."

— Arlene Ferreira

"We also offer a discount on all major brands of furniture, fabrics and wall coverings. There is no reason to go outside of Cohasset to find quality and reasonably priced home furnishings," she says.

Fifteen years ago, Talbots whose headquarters is based in Hingham, used Country House Furniture and Antiques to supply furniture and antiques for its stores. Working with Talbots, the Ferrieras developed custom tables for Talbots stores all over the country. They expanded this custom furniture line to include tables, bookshelves, beds, trunks in a choice of wood; cherry, maple and pine for their clients. They now have a custom workshop where their clients can order any size table and a variety of different styles and types of furniture all custom made to their specifications.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Bob and Arlene Ferreira (first and third from left) and their daughters, Lisa Evans and Kim Jalewski, stand behind a solid-cherry, custom-made table with custom-finished chairs from England, in their family business, Country House Furniture and Antiques, off Rte. 3A.

The Ferreiras' daughter, Kim Jalewski joined the family business nine years ago and their other daughter, Lisa Evans came onboard a year ago. Both assist with the design consulting, while Jalewski enjoys working with the upholstered furniture lines and Evans purchases and merchandises all the gift items under the Accents gift division of the store.

Evans brings with her a knowledge of color, presentation and style cultivated after 18 years as a fashion buyer for Talbots.

"Trends in home design are very similar to trends in fashion," Evans says. She saw the need for a more developed giftware line to add to the full-service decorating approach of Country House Furniture and Antiques. Clients are now able to purchase dishes, bed comforters and accessories for their homes, as well as find interesting gifts for all occasions.

"We provide a vertical approach to merchandising," Jalewski says. "We offer everything for the home to our clients."

Design center

This December, Country House Furniture and Antiques is opening a second floor design center which will be filled with furniture, comprehensive fabric library and carpet samples. The Ferreiras will use this space to work with their clients on their home design. While continuing to offer in-house design consulting, this new space will allow Country House Furniture and Antiques to expand their furniture inventory and provide a quiet location for clients to take advantage of their samples and design resources.

Bob and Arlene Ferreira's seven grandchildren are the sixth generation of family in Cohasset. You can find their grandchildren helping out in the store or playing among the racks of fabrics and carpet samples on the weekends and school holidays.

Doing business on Route 3 A for 40 years, the Ferreiras have seen many antique and consignment stores come and go. They say they have managed to stay in business and be successful because they have changed with the times.

They have evolved from an antique store when their clients were interested in more formal decorating styles to a design center for clients who are now interested in having a wide range of home decorating products and services under the same roof.

"We went from country antiques to a more sophisticated, traditional look, providing casual elegance for our clients," Arlene says.

The Ferreira family has watched other stores change ownership, move to new locations, or close their doors. Country House Furniture and Antiques has stayed in business for the longest period of time and with the help of their children and grandchildren, it looks like they are here to stay.

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Fed-up teachers take to the streets

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with traffic, but said the light at the intersection was all the traffic regulation necessary. Everyone stayed off the street, and "There was no negative impact on traffic," he said.

"It was a very orderly assembly," Hussey said, adding he estimates between 40 and 50 teachers attended, with some arriving late and others leaving early. He said some cars honked their horns and some waived as they drove by. Overall, from his standpoint, he said the morning was non-eventful.

The Rte. 3A picketing is the latest in a string of job actions taken by the CTA. On the second day of school, teachers held an informational picket at the middle-high school both before and after school, to let parents know their contract had still not been settled. At that time teachers also began cutting back on voluntary activities, such as chaperoning dances and the Camp Marist trip for incoming freshmen students. Teachers also said they would no longer use their planning time to substitute for other teachers who were not in school for the day.

"Our members are extremely frustrated that the school committee refuses to offer long-term, competitive salaries that will allow our district to compete for the best teachers."

— Ed Leonard, CTA

In early November, actions were taken to the next level as teachers at every school began gathering just after the end of the school day, to exit together one time per week. Teachers would then assemble holding signs outside their school. In addition to their collective exiting, at that time they began further reducing their availability for parent conferences from two to one day per week at the elementary schools, middle and high school teachers became available for office hours only two days per week, and teachers also put a deadline on college recommendations and said either students or parents must request them by Dec. 1. After that date, teachers said they would not accept requests to write college recommendations.

Since the beginning of the school year, teachers have been wearing red buttons to show their solidarity in trying to work out a new contract. Among the issues to be addressed before a contract can be settled are:

- Fair raises in an amount that keeps up with inflation.
- Maintaining tuition reimbursement rates.
- More preparation time for elementary level teachers.
- Fair compensation package and benefits for nurses.

After the second round of job actions were taken with the implementation of mass exiting, the teachers' buttons changed from plain red to red with a white "SOS" which stands for save our school. Teachers have also begun wearing their veteran teacher pins, awarded for longevity, alongside their buttons.



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Cohasset teachers, still without a contract, demonstrate before school Thursday morning at the corner of Pond Street and Rte. 3A.

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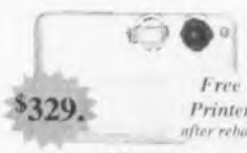
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Principal Joel Antolini comes full circle at CMHS

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had moved, and there were a few more classrooms."

But he noted, "It's the kids that make the school and they haven't really changed. They still want to learn."

While this is Antolini's first administrative role in Cohasset, he comes with years of experience under his belt. He holds a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from Fitchburg State College as well as a master's degree in education administration from Boston University.

Antolini began his teaching career in 1983 and his first job was teaching technology education at Acton Boxboro Regional High School. However, he said during that time, young teachers were hit hard as Prop. 2-1/2 restrictions led to cutbacks and often the youngest teachers were the first to go.

After Acton Boxboro, Antolini taught at Wellesley High School for two years before contemplating a career change. He began his own business, Olympian contracting, which had him completing home renovations as well as hanging wallpaper and painting. As a teacher, the business had always gone well during the summer and had provided him with a change of pace, so the prospect of turning that into a full-time business venture was exciting.

However, as the year went on, Antolini began to really miss working with students, and that February — at the half-way point of the school year — he took a job working at Marshfield High School, where he spent the next 3-1/2 years.

After Marshfield, Antolini made his way north to Cohasset where he stayed from September 1991 through June 1995. Not only was he teaching the students in the classroom, he became further involved in the school as its track coach. Antolini said he would often accompany students on long runs from the school up through Whitney Woods and back again.

But in the classroom, Antolini began to notice the need for more than just woodworking and mechanical drawing, which traditional industrial or technology arts programs called for.

"We realized there was a certain level of interest in avocational areas" and a need to help bridge the gap between what students were learning in math and science classes and real-world engineering experience. To that end, Antolini said he began offering courses in pre-engineering, and the students really began taking an interest.

During Antolini's teaching years, he was busily pursuing his master's degree. While in Cohasset, he became eager to put his knowledge to use and become an administrator. However, job openings at the administrative level were scarce, which led him to seek out opportunities in other towns. While he was sad to leave Cohasset, Antolini could not say no when the opportunity to become assistant principal of Mansfield High School presented itself.

Antolini spent the next seven years of his career in Mansfield before leaving to take on the role of Principal at Holbrook Junior/Senior High School, where he spent the next three years. However, as fate would have it, a job opening in Cohasset sparked his interest in the town once again, and he happily accepted the offer to become the middle-high school's principal.

New challenges

Antolini's prior experience in Cohasset led him to have certain expectations for this school year. However, he said the events which have taken place during his short tenure have been anything but anticipated.

"We have teachers participating in a work to rule, bomb and gun threats, students being searched upon entry, it's been wonderful," he quipped. "However, in spite of all the distractions, you can walk into the classrooms and see learning taking place. We're very focused on academics and challenging the kids. Through it all, the school still enjoys a very good reputation," he said.

Because the Cohasset Teachers' Association has taken job actions, due to the fact that its members are working without a contract and have been since the beginning of the school year, Antolini said he has found himself in a somewhat ironic position.

"I was president of the CTA when I left here, so I can relate. I know what they're talking about, and I know they're well-intentioned," he said. While Antolini said the job actions have made for a difficult start to the year, "It hasn't hurt us terribly from getting the job done."

Antolini said the acts of violence which took place at the beginning of the year, including a bomb threat and gun threat, in some ways showed the strength of the community, as parents showed a tremendous amount of support for the students and school administration. "It's was very draining for a lot of us. It's not a fun way to start off the year," he said.

Going forward, Antolini said he has big plans for the middle-high school. He said within three years, he would like to see the Presidential Flag of Excellence hanging outside the school. Schools are eligible to receive the flag only if their MCAS scores are within the top 10 percent across the state. If a school does perform within the top 10 percent, it is then invited to participate in the next level of "scrutiny," and Antolini has no doubt the flag will soon be flying.

"We'll see what happens, but the students, staff, and the community deserve it. It would be nice to recognize the efforts of the teachers as well as the students," he said.

When not at school, Antolini said he enjoys being with his family, including wife AnnMarie and their 8-year-old daughter Rosalie. "I'm a very outdoorsy kind of person," he said, adding he enjoys fishing and golfing. Antolini has a family cottage in Maine with a pond "five steps from the back door," which serves as a favorite fishing spot. Antolini jokes he'll golf "at any course that'll take me" as his busy schedule makes it hard to find the time to play a round.

But Antolini said despite the time commitment and the chaos that sometimes ensues as the principal of a high school, he always looks forward to being able to recognize students for their good work. He said he signed the report cards given to every student who made either honor roll or high honors this term, as a way to personally congratulate them on a job well done.

He said what sets Cohasset students apart is their willingness to set high standards for themselves and work hard to meet those standards, "And that is the reason I was most interested in coming back."

Search is on for special citizen

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er. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the11th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

1993: the late **Gerard T. Keating**, "Mr. Cohasset": for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

1994: **Joseph D. Buckley**, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.

1995: **Dr. Robert T. Sceery**, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

1996: **The Rev. Gary Ritts**, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.

1997: **Anna Abbruzzese**, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

1998**: Katherine Stanton**, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

1999: the late **Clark Chatterton**, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.

2000: former state **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** for a lifetime of service to her hometown, first as den mother and Little League mother and Girl Scout leader, and then as selectman. She was also honored for her public service as state representative for more than two decades and for always putting her constituents first.

2001: **Glenn Pratt** for his dogged determination over 20 years to see more cemetery space in town, remembering local soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice, helping to lead the effort to expand the community center, serving as an elected official, and spearheading the effort to build a memorial to local mothers who lost sons in wartime.

2002: **Arthur Lehr** for more than 50 years of volunteer service on worthwhile projects including the Boy Scouts; serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and as a Registrar of Voters; Clerk of the Works for the DPW garage, Little League Complex, and Mariners Park; serving on the Recycling Committee, as town Civil Defense Director, on Gravel Pit Reuse Committee and more.

2003: **Marjorie Murphy** for touching countless lives through her roughly 25 years as school librarian at Deer Hill. With eyes that twinkle and an infectious smile, Mrs. Murphy - fondly known as Marjie - devoted her life to helping children discover the wonders of reading and the value of a good book.

2004: **John Coe,** a WWII veteran, for all his volunteer service at the Senior Center where he helps make the center a warm place where people come and meet friends; for his work quietly behind the scenes helping fellow citizens and his service as the "beloved Town Crier" every year at the Village Fair.

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Budget tweaking expected to kick off Special Town Meeting

Failed override comes into play

By Samantha Brown
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Town Meeting voters will be asked Monday to balance the fiscal 2006 budget. The Special Town Meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Dec. 5 in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium.

As the first item on the Town Meeting Warrant, balancing the budget could lead to some discussion among voters. Not only will voters be asked to approve the recommended actions for balancing the budget due to the failed $400,000 override last spring — there will also be a $109,000 reserve fund transfer, specifically earmarked for the schools, on the table.

The operating budget is off by $435,633 due both to the override failure and other costs which have come up during the year. Of the $400,000 override figure, $360,000 was slated to go to the schools and $40,000 was slated to go to the town to pay for school building maintenance. When the override failed, the town and school department agreed to split up the cost, with the school department picking up $285,000.

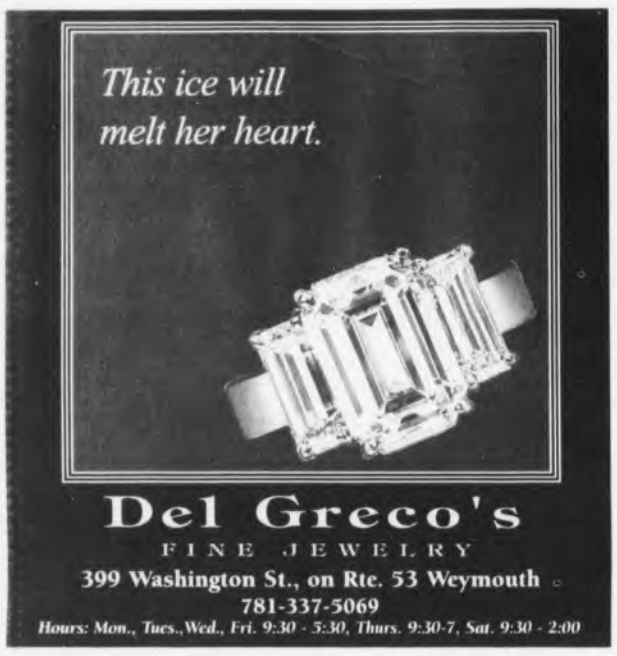
In July, the school committee said the school's portion of the cost would be made up by not including four teaching positions in the fiscal 2006 budget. Two privately funded positions from fiscal 2005 were not added to the fiscal 2006 budget nor were two newly proposed positions. By not adding those positions, the schools would save $180,000, and anticipated circuit breaker (special education) funding was expected to make up the remaining $105,000 balance. However, it is unclear whether that is still the plan for the school department.

On the town's side, the town manager clerical line item was reduced by $23,000 as well as the treasurer/collector line item by $5,000. The building maintenance line item will be decreased by $10,000, which means of the $40,000 (that would have been given to the town for school building maintenance through the override), the town has been able to come up with $30,000. The pensions line item has been decreased by $20,000 as have the worker's compensation and property and liability insurance, which came in less than expected, for a total of $60,000. Unemployment costs, however, increased and $30,000 will need to be added to the budget.

In addition to approving the school and town budget shifts, voters will be asked to approve a $109,000 reserve fund transfer, which will be earmarked for the school department. In October, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh found there was roughly $190,000 in funds left over from fiscal 2005. Some positions had been left open for a portion of the year before they were filled, which resulted in some cost savings. Walsh asked the school committee to approve using the left-over fiscal 2005 funds to pre-pay out of district special education tuitions for fiscal 2006, which it did.

However, because the town had made roughly $360,000 available for the school department on top of the $400,000 override passed by voters for fiscal 2005 — using the money left over for its own purposes without consulting any town officials did not sit well with either the advisory committee or selectmen.

After meeting with the advisory committee, the school committee decided the best course of action would be to allow the town to take back $109,000 into free cash (the school committee already spent roughly $81,000 to pre-pay special education costs). The town will therefore be asked to approve transferring the free cash into the reserve fund, to be earmarked for future school department out-of-district tuition costs.



Griffin clears up the myths surrounding surplus funds

Budgetary lingo can be confusing

By Samantha Brown
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"A few years back, the DOR ran a contest to rename free cash, since as someone said at the time, it is neither 'free' nor actual 'cash."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

Getting to the root of Town Meeting jargon is half the battle in making an informed vote. For example, the Special Town Meeting Monday will ask voters to approve a $109,000 transfer to the reserve fund, but the average citizen may not know what the reserve fund is, or why a town has one.

To help clear up the confusion, Town Manager Bill Griffin explained there are three areas of "surplus" funds in the budget: the stabilization fund, the reserve fund, and free cash.

Griffin said of all three, the reserve fund is the simplest to explain. Each year, the town votes to appropriate a sum of money ($125,000 in fiscal 2006) into the reserve fund, which is under the control of the advisory committee.

"It is to be used for 'unexpected and unforeseen expenses,' as determined by the advisory committee. Every town has a reserve fund so they can handle unexpected and unforeseen expenses during the course of the fiscal year without having to call a special town meeting," said Griffin.

At this year's Special Town Meeting, Griffin said the town will be asked to put an additional $109,000 into the reserve fund, which are funds in addition to the $125,000. The $109,000 will be available for unexpected and unforeseen expenses relating to special education tuitions or other needs as determined by the advisory committee.

The town has other money available at its disposal which are essentially in reserves. Griffin said the stabilization fund is an actual trust fund that has actual money in it and earns its own interest. Town Meeting can transfer money from the stabilization fund for any lawful purpose. Other than interest being earned, the only way the stabilization fund increases is if Town Meeting votes to put money into it.

Free cash is more complicated than the other two accounts. At the end of every fiscal year, Griffin said the Director of Finance prepares the balance sheet as of June 30, the last day of the fiscal year. "In essence, a snapshot is taken of town finances as of that date," he said.

After the Department of Revenue reviews the balance sheet, it certifies the amount of free cash, or surplus, the town has. Those funds can then be transferred by Town Meeting for any lawful purpose. "From one year to the next, free cash can vary greatly based on how much money the town collected in revenue over and above what was predicted, how much money was turned back to surplus from budget appropriations, and a bunch of other calculations by the Department of Revenue," he said.

As an aside, Griffin said free cash is probably the most misunderstood concept in Massachusetts municipal finance and the most difficult to describe since it is more of an accounting calculation than an actual account that has actual money in it (like the stabilization fund).

"A few years back, the DOR ran a contest to rename free cash, since as someone said at the time, it is neither 'free' nor actual 'cash.' There was no consensus for a new name, and the term free cash remains to this day," he said.

Griffin said in the simplest of terms, the three accounts can be explained like this:

- Reserve fund: would be similar to an individual having a liquid savings account to be tapped for unexpected expenses.
- Stabilization fund: would be similar to an individual having a longer term certification of deposit as an investment, for major emergencies, or for a larger expense in the future.
- Free cash: would be similar to someone's "net worth" where it is more of an accounting calculation than actual in-hand money. A person's net worth can go up and down based on the value of their property, how much they owe on the mortgage, performance of investments, and so on.

The Special Town Meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium.

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Meeting floated for Village development

Planning board member Mike Westcott, who serves as an ex-officio member of the economic growth and development committee, came before the board of selectmen Tuesday to gain feedback on a public forum he would like to see take place.

He said with at least two major projects in the pipeline for building housing downtown, he would like to see a public forum held before the end of the year that would allow all parties with a vested interest in the village to get together to discuss how change will affect things. The meeting would also help the economic growth and development committee in its recommendations, which it will be giving to the board of selectmen in January.

Westcott said the tentative date for the meeting is, Saturday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. However, because December can be a particularly busy month, the board of selectmen suggested it be pushed back. The purpose of having the meeting before the end of the year was to allow the discussion to become part of the feedback for the economic development committee's recommendations, and therefore the board of selectmen said it would be willing to extend the deadline for the committee's comments to allow the meeting to take place after the first of the year. With the board's OK, Westcott said he would go ahead and begin planning the meeting and would return with more specifics at a later date.

Historic home seeks federal façade easement

By Samantha Brown
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Homeowners at 59 Highland Ave. will be the first to become eligible for a special tax break given to homes of historical significance.

Selectmen voted Tuesday to allow Gabriel Gomez to file for a façade conservation easement, which is essentially an agreement to preserve the historic exterior of the home in perpetuity. In return, he will receive a tax break of between 10 and 15 percent of the value of the home. Many homeowners use the money received through the easement to pay for the upkeep of the home.

Mory Bahar of the National Architectural Trust attended the meeting on Gomez's behalf, and stated façade easements have been granted many times in Boston, but this would be the first in Cohasset. He said only houses that are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, either within a district or separately, are eligible to participate. Cohasset has a nationally recognized Common Historic District, which includes the Gomez house.

The façade easement is a legal agreement between the property owner and Trust to protect the building's historic façade. By granting the easement, the owner agrees not to change the exterior portions of the house — which are visible from the street — to ensure the architectural integrity of a historic property is maintained.

In Cohasset, homes within the Common Historic District are required to apply to the Common Historic District Commission to make exterior changes, and the façade easement would not change that process. Bahar said local and federal restrictions work together in their preservation efforts and if a change is not permitted at the local level, the Trust may not overrule that decision.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Gomez home, 59 Highland Ave., is seeking a façade conservation easement through the 1976 Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentive Program.

The program falls under the auspices of the National Architectural Trust – a Washington, DC- based non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of historic architecture.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil asked why homes that are already restricted in what they may do would feel it was necessary to have another restriction imposed. Bahar explained some local ordinances do not cover all the aspects of preserving the exterior of a home, and the federal regulation helps further preservation efforts. He reiterated both the local and federal regulations work together, and if a change is floated that does not work for one or the other, the change doesn't go through. "The objective of both is to preserve the exterior," he said, and homeowners who participate at the federal level will be rewarded financially for their efforts.

In addition, Bahar said sometimes local preservation bylaws change depending on the people in office, and Congress passed the 1976 Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentive Program, which makes the tax break possible, "To ensure historic gems of the nation are preserved regardless of the current political climate in town."

The façade easement is considered a charitable donation under the tax code, and Bahar said the amount of the tax break is determined by an appraisal of the home. Bahar explained if the house is visible on all four sides, the tax break is larger because there is more house to preserve, whereas a building which is sandwiched between two others only has an easement on the front because that is the only readily visible part of the building. Bahar said people typically receive 7-10 to 15 percent of the fair market value of the building."

The program falls under the auspices of the National Architectural Trust – a Washington, DC- based non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of historic architecture. To participate through the NAT, the homeowner pays the Trust 10 percent of the value of the easement. In other words, if the easement is valued at $100,000, the homeowner would pay the trust $10,000, which is also tax deductible. The homeowner also pays the cost of the appraisal.

Selectman Rob Spofford asked whether the tax break is only at the federal level. Bahar said it is, and will therefore not have any effect on the local tax base.

LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information on its programs or events call 781-383-1348, or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Artist exhibit – The South Shore Art Center presents "Do You See What I See?" a display of photography by Peggy Roth Major, through Dec. 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Major, a fine art photographer, combines her imagery with insightful verse, taking us to places where many have been but few have really seen. Her exhibit offers a brief escape from the stress of daily life and a chance to catch that elusive breath of fresh air during the holidays. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Independent film series – "Drifters," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. For more information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Book group – Thursday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. Coffee and discussion of Tracy Kidder's "Mountains Beyond Mountains." To register call Gayle Walsh, 781-383-1348, ext 120.

Meet the author – Friends of the Library will host Michael Tougais, author of "Ten Hours Until Dawn: The true story of heroism and tragedy aboard the "Can Do" on Sunday, March 5, 2006, at 2:30 p.m. Tougais will give a narrated slide presentation of his book that captures the tragic events from Gloucester that unfolded during the Blizzard of '78. Admission is free.

New titles – Good news for those looking for a great "read-alike." Paul Pratt Memorial Library now subscribes to NoveList, an online database of fiction titles. Patrons have used NoveList to locate other authors and titles of similar interest. To access NoveList, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Good Books.

FOR CHILDREN

Letters About Literature – Thank you to all who participated in the Letters About Literature contest, and Good Luck. Hope to see you at the State House for the awards ceremony.

Reading Logs – Reading Logs that were on display in the Children's Room may be picked up within the next week. They will be on the counter under the clock in the Children's Room. Excellent job everyone.

Hungry Caterpillars – The hungry caterpillars that were on display in the Children's room may be picked up within the next week. They will be in a basket on the counter under the clock in the Children's Room.

Summer Backpacks – There are a few summer reading backpacks that need their owners. Anyone who registered for the program, did some reading, but forgot to record, or lost a reading log, see the Children's Librarian.

Cedarmere to get some neighbors

Subdivision planned on abutting 14 acres

By Samantha Brown
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Plans for a single-family home subdivision are in the works for a 14-acre parcel of land next to Cedarmere. David Calhoun of Sheldon Road has presented the planning board with an informal presentation of what he intends to formally file within the next few weeks.

The existing house on the land has an address of 215 South Main St., but is accessed from Castle Road. It will remain as one of the six homes in the subdivision. Five additional houses will also be spread throughout the property.

"The neighbors wanted to see a residential development," said Calhoun. He said with the minimal number of houses "the character of the neighborhood will be maintained."

Calhoun and his wife Kelli, along with their business partner Tom Ragno of Lexington, were the original owners of Cedarmere. Before selling that project to Leggat McCall Properties, the Calhouns purchased the 14 abutting acres from Charles Flint. Architect Jim Sandell designed the shingle-style buildings for Cedarmere and has been working with Calhoun to design this subdivision.

Calhoun explained the property will have three means of access. There are pillars marking the roadway to the property on South Main Street and there is also an easement through Cedarmere. He said therefore, property owners will be able to use not only the South Main Street entrance, but either the Beechwood Street Cedarmere entrance or the Rte. 3A Cedarmere entrance to reach their homes. The previous owners of the Flint property had an easement through Cedarmere which was carried over when the Calhouns purchased it.

Calhoun said he will be ready to formally file the project as a subdivision in the next few weeks and hopes to be included on the agenda for the planning board's Dec. 14 meeting. For more information on meeting times or agenda items, please contact the planning board office at (781) 383-3517.

CEA hosts Medicare information session

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Elder Affairs will host an informational session on Medicare's new prescription drug coverage benefit plan Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Anthony Everett, co-anchor of News Center 5 will be the host. John Larkin Thompson, former CEO of Blue Cross Blue Shield will moderate the discussion. Other panel members include U.S. Representative William Delahunt, and representatives from Blue Cross Blue Shield, Social Security, Harvard Pilgrim Healthcare and AARP. All seniors, family members, and friends are invited to take part in the session to get answers to the many questions which have surrounded the changes to Medicare. To register, please call the CEA office at (781) 383-9112.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Cook Estate

This is one of those weeks when circumstances could change by the time you read this.

But as of yesterday morning when we went to press, the future of the Cook Estate was still very much in limbo and plans for property could still come before voters at Monday's Special Town Meeting.

Selectmen had scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) to discuss options for the 19-acre site.

After nearly 2-1/2 years (and countless barrels of newsprint, we might add), it seems a shame that all the hard work and good intentions that went into planning for senior housing for the Cook Estate might all be for naught.

But time appears to have run out for the town to embark on a deal with a private developer who would have no guarantee that he could obtain the necessary permits in time for the Jan. 15 deadline to close on the property.

So where do we go from here?

Northland Residential – the third bidder on the project – is being asked if it is still interested. It's unlikely, in our view, that Northland would be willing to take the financial risk of closing without permits in hand after both Deer Hill Partners and Cohasset Associates withdrew their proposals for that very reason.

The town could bow out altogether and lose the upwards of $500,000 it has spent so far.

The town could also buy the site, with voter approval, and start the RFP process all over again.

What hasn't been discussed much — perhaps because hopes to provide affordable and market-rate senior housing were still viable — is buying the estate and keeping it as open space.

The Cook Estate is one our favorite Cohasset vistas and it is located at one of the "gateways" to our lovely town. As one climbs the Sohier Street hill from Rte. 3A and looks to the right – the Cook Estate provides open acres of lovely rolling terrain.

Cohasset's public Atlantic vistas continue to get absorbed by ever bigger houses and more inland property is eaten up for housing developments. We think the Cook Estate, as open space, could provide a wonderful respite from all that. Maybe the existing home on the property and some surrounding acreage could be sold to help offset the cost. Wouldn't that be preferable to a large, single-family home subdivision there? We're not against single-family homes, most of us live in them – but when open space can be preserved, it's worth pursuing.

We're not sure what the future of the Cook Estate holds. We don't think it's anyone's fault that we find ourselves at this juncture. Tons of hard work and negotiations went into trying to make plans for senior housing there work, perhaps that dream can still be saved.

BUILDING PERMITS

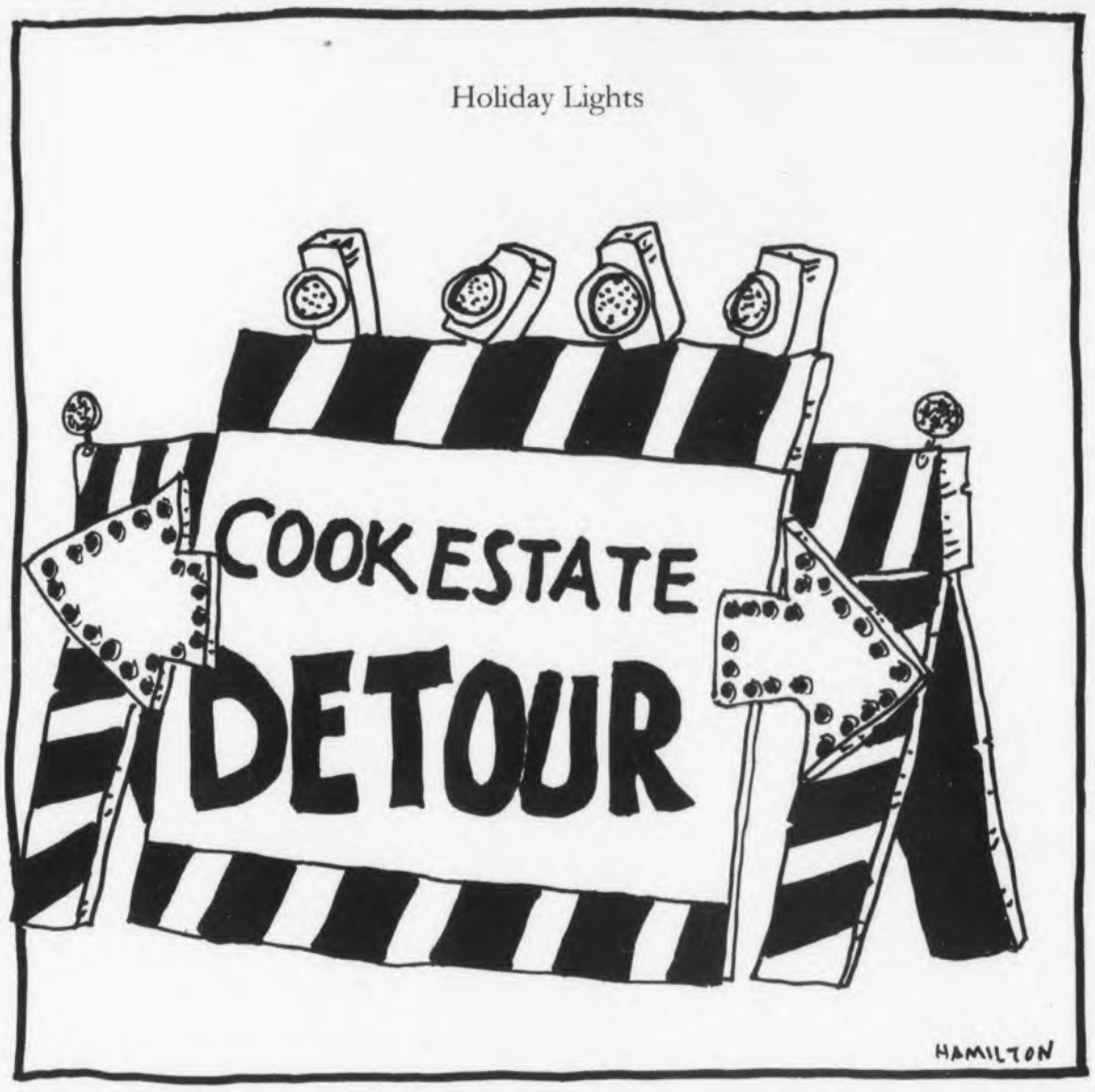
The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Brian, 20 Sanctuary Pond, remove fireplace and chimney, add job 2', $10,000; Henvey, 39 1/2 Elm court, above ground pool 24', $3,000; Wadsworth, 672 Jerusalem Rd., replace 3 French doors, $14,886; Fulton, 393 South Main St., relocate kitchen, renovate bedrooms, baths, $40,000; Deveney, 95 Pleasant St., garage 24 x 24 1 story detached, $20,000; Goodwin, 573 Jerusalem Rd., remodelinterio/garage/3 season room, $200,000; Carpenter, 370 King St., re-roof/windows/doors/deck, $50,000; Rebuffe, 136 Atlantic Ave., re-roof 8 squares, $4,000; Wilfand, 560 Jerusalem Rd., re-roof asphalt and rubber, $12,035; Vendanta Center, 50 Norman Todd Rd., deck, front stairs, $9,000;

Blackburn, 88 Elm St., wood clapboards and shingles, $26,000; Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St., construction 12 x 14 concession stand, $2,250; All About Sewing, 130 Kings St., sign 1 x 10, $1,000; Durkin, Sr., 21Gammons Rd., pier, ramp, float, $20,000; Perroncello, 109 Pleasant St., strip and re-roof, $9,000; Fitzgerald, 33 Rocky lane, sidewall 20 squares, $19,000; Cedarmere Venture, Manor House Way, Bldg. 1, model home, $300,000; Maree, 31 Parker Ave., re-roof 22 squares, $5,000; Hadfield, 8 Cushing Rd., re-roof 9 squares, $600; Dutton, 21 Bow St., demolish existing structure, $20,000; Bemis, 171 Atlantic Ave., reconstruct garage, $60,000; Udell, 15 Woodland Drive, enclose front entry, $3,000;

Purdy, 49 Pleasant St., shed roof over porch, $1,000; Cedarmere Venture LLC, 1 Carriage House Lane, carriage style unit, $300,000; Cedamere Venture LLC, 3 Carriage House Lane, carriage style unit, $300,000; Cedamere Venture LLC, 7 Carriage House Lane, cottage style unit, $300,000; Cedamere Venture LLC, 9 Carriage House Lane, cottage style unit, $300,000; Cedamere Venture LLC, 10 Carriage House Lane, cottage style unit, $300,000; Cedamere Venture LLC, 12 Carriage House Lane, carriage style unit, $300,000; Cedamere Venture LLC, 14 Carriage House Lane, carriage style unit, $300,000; Cedamere Venture LLC, 16 Carriage House Lane, cottage style unit, $300,000;Mahoney, 74 Ledgewood Drive, bump out 10 x 11, 1 story, shed roof, $3,800; Curran, 289 Beechwood St., zero clearance fireplace, $2,800;

Grudinskas, 108 Doane St., fireplace insert, $2,500; Tousley, 14 Stoneleigh Rd., re-roof 24 squares, $8,600; Crews, 6 Joy Place, 2nd floor, remodel 1st floor, $400,000; Butler, 56 Margin St., shed dormer, $15,000; Blackington, 118 Jerusalem Rd., front porch, replacement windows, $31,650; Clark, 41 Brewster Rd., re-roof 20 squares, $8,500; Golz, 25 Wood Way, 2 story addition, $100,000; Sida, 51 Deep Run, remove/enlarge deck, $10,000; Church, 26 Stanton Rd., second floor and bump out founds, $339,000; Renata Kluza, 247 Forest Ave., 2nd floor addition, 2 car garage, $300,000.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pumpkin Patch support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project wants to thank all the families who visited our Pumpkin Patch and bought pumpkins.

In addition, thanks to all the volunteers who helped keep the patch open every day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine for the month of October. Finally, thanks to Mary Ford, editor of the Mariner, for her continual support of this project and our town.

All funds raised from the Pumpkin Patch go directly to funding our annual trip to Appalachia to repair homes for needy families.

Phil Lehr
306 N. Main St.

Supports protection of Peppermint Brook

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in strong support of Article 14 on the Warrant for the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting. I urge all residents at Town Meeting to vote a strong "YES" for this Article which is long overdue, which is the personification of Common Sense and which has *no cost* for the Town and Selectmen to implement! Article 14 calls for a perpetual conservation restriction to be placed on the several acres of land that the Town has owned for quite a few years now and which is a key wetlands for the protection of Peppermint Brook that flows into Lily Pond and which is a primary water source for our Town Water Supply.

This plot of land, which is partially wetlands, has severe topography and which has no access to Sohier Street, has been considered for a spectrum of possible Town uses over the years but, given its nature, has never been selected. Not a surprise if you are familiar with its drawbacks. The most recent use considered was to toss it in with the Cook Estate land — not for any development but simply to add a few acres to the much larger Cook land to meet land space ratio requirements for the now obsolete plan to build 95 housing units on the Cook property. Given that-other barriers, primarily wastewater disposal, have ruled out a development of that size, this Town owned, small parcel of land is no longer included in any of the several, downsized housing proposals for the Cook Estate property development.

Further, this parcel, with no possible access now or in the future to Town Sewer, and with its key Town water supply protection role and excessive costs to try to develop it for a multi-unit apartment rental complex, cries out for the only viable, indeed essential, disposition — that of doing what should have been done years ago –committing it to formal, protected conservation status! Voting "YES" on Article 14 will yield that result as we now have a Board of Selectmen that listen to the voters/taxpayers and who are environmentally knowledgeable, sensitive and firmly committed to putting the best interests of the Town far above the monetary interests of developers and the interests of non-residents/non-taxpayers who may wish to move to Cohasset and rent apartments paid for in part by existing residents/taxpayers.

Please join with all of your neighbors, the Water Commission, the Water Resource Protection Committee, the Cohasset Conservation Commission and the majority of the Board of Selectmen who support your "YES" vote on Article 14.

Richard E.T. Brooks, PhD, P.E.
68 Nichols Road

Take another look at the Cook Estate

COMMENTARY

TERENCE A. MCCARTHY

There is no evidence that the Town of Cohasset ought to be developing the Cook Estate. Make no mistake; the town clearly is the co-developer of the elderly housing planned for that tract of land. My question is why?

A few years ago I attended several meetings of the Senior Housing Committee discussing senior housing to be built on town land behind the Stop & Shop. At the time the chairman was illustrating the need for elderly housing with two situations: [1] an elderly person owning a large house valued at $800,000 faced with downsizing and a desire to continue living in Cohasset; [2] an elderly person living in Pennsylvania whose spouse died and wanted to move closer to her kids in Cohasset. These were given as examples of why Cohasset needed to build elderly housing. I felt then that this was not a motivation for me to support town-sponsored housing, as it appeared to be a subsidy beyond what I felt the town should be doing for its citizens.

Then the basic argument shifted to a more sensible claim that there were enough Cohasset seniors requiring modest housing to justify development of town housing. The Senior Housing Committee relied upon the McCormick Institute research to base its claims. I tried to obtain a copy of the full research study to help determine specifically how large that population was, how that population was constituted, what questions they were asked and what the base data was in effect to see how much people might be willing to spend on rentals or purchase of housing. My first request was to Town Manager Mark Haddad. His office said they could not find the document. Next were the folks involved in elderly affairs that produced a four-page executive summary? It seemed that nobody advocating the housing project had anything more than the summary of this research. The summary provided no evidence of a housing need.

So what then is the benefit to the town of developing the Cook Estate with public monies if the private sector could do it at no cost to the town?

Prior to retiring in 1998, I worked for a public relations and marketing firm that assisted in community relations and marketing for Copley Place, Rowes Wharf, Lafayette Place and a number of other

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HEALTH NOTES

Meeting on Medicare D plan is Tuesday

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

At the risk of overkill this is another reminder about the forthcoming meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Saint Anthony's parish hall, which will explain the new prescription drug plan (Medicare Part D). As discussed earlier, about 1,600 individuals in town above the age of 59 are expected to be affected to a greater or less extent.

The new system is set up so that, if you already have health insurance covering prescription drugs, your plan administrators must have already contacted you to tell you whether your plan is better or not as good as the new Medicare D(MedD) plan. If you don't remember such a notification, it's a good idea to get in touch with your plan and ask. Once notified, you only have to do something if you have no prescription benefits or your plan is not as good as MedD or if you're not now satisfied with your present drug benefits and want to potentially pay less for drugs.

If you feel you want to change, get in touch with someone who knows about the available plans and will help you. In Cohasset, Carol Barrett at Cohasset Elder Affairs is an excellent source of information and can help. Further, Murray Campbell has an article in today's Mariner which has the best roadmap as to how to proceed if you wish to go it alone.

If you feel you want to change, get in touch with someone who knows about the available plans and will help you.

Avoiding cancer risk

Many often worry about the threat of cancer. However based on world statistics, things here may not be so bad. According to a recent article in Reuters, if people avoided major risk factors for cancer, more than a third of the 7 million annual deaths worldwide, from the disease could be prevented.

In a report in The Lancet, a British medical journal, researchers estimated how many deaths from 12 types of cancer were caused by exposure to nine risk factors. They calculated that smoking, alcohol, obesity, poor diet, unsafe sex, lack of exercise and other factors contributed to 2.43 million cancer deaths worldwide in 2001.

"A third of cancer deaths could have been avoided had those risks been reduced," said Dr Majid Ezzati of the Harvard School of Public Health in the United States. "Prevention is probably still our best bet for reducing cancer deaths. It is by far larger than what we may be able to achieve using medical technology."

Smoking, which is linked to lung, mouth, stomach, pancreatic and bladder cancers, is the biggest avoidable risk factor, followed by alcohol and not eating enough fruits and vegetables.

"Of the 2.43 million deaths, 37 percent of them are from lung cancer," said Ezzati. "The total lung cancer deaths in the world are 1.23 million and of those 900,000 of them are caused by these risk factors." Smoking has increased in developing countries in the past few decades so the number of avoidable deaths could grow, he added.

Obesity also plays a role in colorectal and breast cancer in high income countries, according to the research.

Infection with the human papillomavirus (HPV) through unsafe sex is a contributing cause of cervical cancer in women in sub-Saharan Africa and parts of Asia, mainly because of a lack of screening and clinical services.

Urban air pollution is a risk factor for cancer in eastern and southern Asia, while indoor smoke from burning coal is a particular problem in China. Ezzati said hepatitis infection, which is linked to liver cancer, is sometimes spread by the use of contaminated syringes in health centers in poor countries.

The good news is that considerable evidence exists that the incidence of many forms of cancer is being reduced in the United States, and the overall death rate is lower than in many other developed countries.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Help with making 'Med D' less complicated

COMMENTARY

R. MURRAY CAMPBELL

Cheer up, seniors, dealing with the new prescription drug plan (Medicare Part D) is not complicated if you go about it right. Don't start by getting buried in the literature sent out by the 39 plans available in Massachusetts. All have contracted with Medicare and are approved by Medicare and operate essentially the same way, as explained later. Only "the numbers" are different. Fortunately, Medicare has a computer program that calculates the cost to you for any specific list of drugs and the dosage of each All you have to do is have somebody with a computer enter "Find a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan" or www.medicare.gov and then follow the steps indicated to enter the list of your drugs and dosage, and to choose one, two or three pharmacies from the list suggested for your zip code. All of the numbers and parameters of the many plans are already stored in the computer memory, so you don't need to know them for the computer to estimate the cost to you of each plan for your list of drugs, and to print them out for you in order of ascending cost. The cost estimate for each plan may be understated, but it is close enough to determine the order of ascending cost.

You can enroll in the selected plan at the same web site, or you can then look in the Medicare booklet recently mailed all seniors having Medicare part A and B for the phone number of the lowest cost plan (or the lowest three if you wish). Phone the plan (or the three plans) and confirm that the plan (or three plans) of interest cover all drugs on your list and your preferred pharmacy or pharmacies, and ask that their literature be mailed to you. (The wait on the telephone is the only hard part of all this).

It is important to enroll in *some* plan before May 15, 2006, rather than to dither and delay. Each month you delay the premiums increase 1 percent, or 12 percent in a year.

The enrollment form in the plan literature is what you really want, which you should fill out and mail. The relax and go on to other things; the chosen plan will send you all you need to get your drugs and the applicable part D assistance in paying for them. The literature will inform you of the amount of your co-payment for each of the three categories (or tiers), for the one plan you selected (presumably the lowest cost plan as indicated by the computer). If your drug list changes over time, another choice might then be better, as indicated by another computer run using your modified list. You can change plans in the next annual enrolment period..

It is important to enroll in *some* plan before May 15, 2006, rather than to dither and delay. Each month you delay the premiums increase 1 percent, or 12 percent in a year. That percentage increase in premiums will be with you for the rest of your life, after you belatedly enroll. Enrolling before May 15 starts your "financial assistance" sooner, but no need to rush , just in case there are some beneficial clarifications coming out.

Now to the common features of all plans, as mandated by Medicare acting in response to recent legislation. All have a monthly premium; only the amount varies. Many have deductibles, which is the total cost you have paid each year for prescription drugs before the plan begins paying part of the cost. Your cost is the "co-pay, which varies from plan to plan and depends on which tier each drug is on. (Generic drugs are tier 1, with the lowest co-payments. "Preferred" brand name drugs are tier 2 and more expensive and with a higher co-payment. Tier 3 are brands not on the preferred list, still more expensive and with a still higher "co-pay"). All plans terminate this assistance when the total cost of drugs in the year reaches $2,250. In all plans, you then bear the full cost of drugs each year until *your* cost reaches $3,600 (equivalent to $4,000 to $6,000 in *drug* costs, depending on your particular mix of drugs). This period is commonly called "the donut hole"). If your annual cost not including premiums exceeds $3,600, all plans pick up almost all of the remaining cost, varying slightly with the plan, but usually about 95percent.

As stated earlier, you don't need to know any of these numbers to determine the plan with the least cost to you. The computer will do the work, so no need to worry (except about the payments you still will have even with the help of Medicare part D).

R. Murray Campbell lives at 217 Jerusalem Road.

Teachers salaries don't tell the whole story

COMMENTARY

LEE JENKINS

There is an unfounded theory that teachers salaries determine our school system quality and our home values. It is the same misguided old story that more money alone can improve quality and solve problems. Look at what is happening in the competitive labor market today, it is time off and benefits not more money that attracts employees. In the case of the teachers they work 182 days/year and additionally receive 15 sick days, 3 personal days, 2 religious days and 5 bereavement days. Compare this to professionals outside academia who are on the job for 240 days/year earning similar salaries. It would indeed be difficult to give our teachers more time away from students and have any quality education accomplished.

To those who believe the fallacy that we are way out of whack in what pay our teachers, I would suggest that everyone reread the Sept. 30 Mariner page 4, esp. the sections regarding the misinformation that was purported by the CTA about the inequality of the 'average ' Cohasset teacher salary compared to Hingham, Hanover, Scituate, Norwell and Duxbury. School Chairman Jamie Williams answered some of the misleading statements.

• Why "average" salaries are misleading — What readers have to understand is that using "average salaries" in their claim is an extremely easy way to lie with statistics because these numbers will vary greatly from town to town. Average figures are dependent on the current step and grade level of the employees which are indicative basically of the age of the staff and the years in service. Towns with older staffs have a higher "average" salary and towns like Cohasset who have already replaced most of their older employees will naturally show a lower "average" salary.

A more logical way to look at salaries is to view the top salary offered. This can also be flawed however since towns have different numbers of steps, columns and requirements in their contracts. For example: in Scituate and Hingham a teacher cannot achieve the top salary without having a PhD. This is not true for Cohasset or Norwell so in the following '05 comparisons I have eliminated the PhD salaries to reduce the skew.

Norwell - $75,495; Cohasset - $73,323; Hingham - $73,086; Scituate - $71,224.

These figures alone indicate that Cohasset is very competitive

• A teacher's pay is more than just the salary schedule — There are other monetary considerations to take into account such as longevity and benefits where it's already proven Cohasset is very competitive. Comparing Cohasset and Hingham in longevity payments, Cohasset teachers receive an additional $1,000/year for every year stating on the 15th year of service. In Hingham, the teachers receive $500/year between 15 – 19 years, then $600/year between 20 - 24, then $700/year from 25 – 30. Within the five years between 15 and 19 years of service the Cohasset teacher is making $2,500*more* than the Hingham teacher. This translates in salary at the 15th year for the Cohasset top teacher to $74,323 compared to the Hingham teacher's $73,586.

It is worth noting here that Cohasset pays more toward insurance than Hingham, which also impacts the bottom line total salary package.

There will be some who will consider the above more "meaningless and irrelevant statistics and numbers" but how can we make any determinations when the teachers only present us with erroneous average salaries to cry for more money. Some in the community prefer to ignore the concessions given to the teachers over the last 14 years and just look to the current contract salary figure. Has anyone compared the contracts and perks with the other towns always mentioned. When you do, you discover that one town may be higher in contract salary but between perks and extra duty pay it levels out. So it is very disingenuous to look at only one 'average' figure.

• Extra duty pay — Through the years teachers have lobbied to receive more and more money for additional time spent with our children outside the classroom. These payments have expanded beyond coaching to include extra duty pay for: Athletic Director ($10,483); Cheerleading ($1747); M.S. Athletic Coordinator ($1647); M.S. Student Council ($ 1647); H.S. School Student Council ($1747); M.S. Yearbook ($1647); H.S. Yearbook ($2397); Debating ($1952); Dramatics ($4969); School Newspaper ($2221); Math League ($2221); Senior Class Play ($1952); M.S. Team Leaders ($2612); Senior Class Advisors ($1600); Whispers and Shadows ($534); and Camp Bournedale ($235).

It is important to note that towns differ in extra-duty rates and those activities for which teachers receive compensation.

With "the other side of the fence" syndrome, the teachers have found that there may be other services they are performing that they feel should be compensated. It is getting to the point as one teacher told me a few years ago "they are not paying me to read the instruction manual." In other words instead of acting like true professionals in other industries, it appears, teachers want to be compensated like hourly employees for each and every minute they spend with the children. From the article in last week's Mariner, it sounded as though teachers now want to be paid to write college recommendations. Plus they have implied teachers should be paid by taxpayers to do work for a private business — do they think we are clueless regarding their extracurricular careers.

In addition to everything else, teachers require paid "free time" during the day. Elementary teachers are pressing for more free time in addition to the lunch, recess and 45 minutes/day planning time. Also during the "free time" teachers already have they can contractually earn extra money ($25 - $35/class) by acting as substitutes.

No one begrudges teachers respect or a decent wage but they do cross a line in their attempts to influence opinions when they use the students as pawns, especially in the student newspaper. We all wonder what is wrong with the media today and by reading the recent edition of The Spinnaker we can see where budding journalists learn not to do investigative reporting and just regurgitate a party line.

My objective has always been to expand opportunities and turn Cohasset into the leading school in the state. How long have I asked about having the high school join in the Robotics Competition, Model UN, or, film, investment, more Latin courses, etc., etc. Through my years of following Cohasset education I have actually seen a decline in the curriculum and a hiring of some middling individuals while turning away true stars. Good programs, eager students and competitive salaries and work conditions, which we already have, attract great teachers.

Norwell always comes up in any salary debate but you never hear about their curriculum. FYI for several years they have had a high school Robotics Team plus they started one on the elementary level. Where has Cohasset been?

L. C. (Leonora) Jenkins is president of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers

Christmas shopping

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



The first shopping day of the 2005 Christmas season at the Wal-Mart in Quincy was enlivened by a fist fight between shoppers, which is tame compared to the Wal-Mart in South Philly where they had a full-fledged riot on their hands when the Big Box ran out of tantalizingly priced $378 laptop computers.

Boy, is that a great start to the Christmas season or what?

Bargain hunters started lining up Monday at 4 p.m. outside the Best Buy in Braintree and waited overnight in the rain and cold for the 7 a.m. Tuesday store opening so they could plunk down $399.99 for the new Microsoft Xbox 360 game console which promises to be the hot seller of Christmas 2005.

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To paraphrase Ed McMahon: How hot is it? Well, hot enough so that those who are shut out in their first attempt and can't wait for another shipment to buy it at retail are spending between $1,000 and $5,000 for it on eBay. Or so I'm told.

The lucky teenager who finds one in his or her stocking Christmas morning may soon be playing "Call of Duty 2," which the reviewer for the Boston Herald calls a "can't miss game."

"The goal is to survive the bloodbaths of World War II by ducking through the ditches, shooting Nazis and blowing stuff up. War games this awesome bring history to virtual life in the most brutal way, killing and dying over and over," he wrote.

At the same time, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Mayor Tommy Menino appeared to be going to the mattress over whether that Nova Scotian fir on the Common should be called a "holiday tree" or a "Christmas tree" while the logger who chopped it down in Novy was threatening to put it through the chipper.

I don't mean to be blasphemous but if I were Jesus Christ I'd opt for "holiday tree" just to keep my name out of it.

Check me if I'm wrong but didn't there used to be a reason other than the introduction of the latest electronic gadget for celebrating what used to be called Christmas and probably still is in sections of the country where civil liberties still include a spot for a crèche on the town common.

The headline of the year from USA Today as the shopping season opened told us "It's beginning to look a lot like Tech-mas." Tech-mas in the old days was a set of model trains, the wind-up kind, if you didn't have electricity.

In days of yore, when Christmas celebrated Christ's birthday, not Bill Gates' birthday, the big events of the holiday season were recorded in the news pages or the entertainment pages, if there happened to be a performance of Dickens "Christmas Carol" at the local high school.

Now one turns to the business pages to root for the projection of the National Retail Federation that Christmas spending this year will go up 6 per cent to $439.5 billion and that each of us will spend a little over $700.

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Food for thought

Local pantries fighting the war against hunger

Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles focusing in the various food pantries which serve South Shore communities. This year's CNC/South Gifts of Hope campaign will highlight the work and needs of area food pantries.

By Seth Jacobson
CORRESPONDENT

It could happen to you.

People are going hungry in larger numbers every year, but because of the efforts of food pantries on the South Shore, fewer people will be hungry for the holidays.

Marshfield Food Pantry Executive Director Roni Lahage said 10 percent of Massachusetts residents are living under the poverty level and noted "people are ignoring those statistics."

"The economy right now is very tough on people," Lahage said. "To me, it's mind boggling how people can survive."

She added the number of families who visit the pantry increased dramatically in October from 125 to 152.

"This is a very real problem," Lahage said. "People can't really believe this is happening in a town like Marshfield, which is considered a fairly affluent community."

Lahage said the Marshfield Food Pantry was founded 20 years ago with the purpose of alleviating hunger for town residents.

"We just turned 20 years old," Lahage said of the pantry. "That's not something we're celebrating though, because this place was founded to end hunger. We're very happy to be able to feed people but it's a shame that this continues to be a problem.

"I think what people need to do is to start taking responsibility for their neighbors. If they did, I think hunger would be much less of a problem."

Lahage said she believes the problem of hunger could be better controlled if people were more aware of the issue.

"I think it's about education," Lahage said. "The thing is, anyone can find themselves in a situation where they are hungry. All it takes is losing a job or having to pay for health problems. The other problem is that nobody wants anyone to know that they're struggling, so a lot of people who need food aren't coming forward."

She added many of the people who are going hungry are senior citizens, mainly because they are on fixed incomes and are often forced to pay astronomical prices for prescriptions.

"About 30 percent of the people we serve are elderly," Lahage said.

She added she is very proud of what the Marshfield Food Pantry has accomplished over the years.

"We feel we have an awesome food pantry," Lahage said. "We have 50 volunteers who are consistently available and over the years, we have established a consistent fundraising approach."

Lahage said the pantry is funded in three ways. First, the Greater Boston Food Bank supplies it with about 40 percent of its stock. She added the pantry also gets money for food through the Massachusetts Emergency Food Allocation Program (MEFAP).

The third way the pantry gets food is through the donations from the public.

Through those venues, the pantry is able to keep nutritious food in stock, like hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, fish, vegetables and canned goods.

Lahage said the number of hungry people each year seems to get higher and noted people are always hungry during the holidays. This year on Thanksgiving, the pantry distributed 185 frozen turkeys, along with all the trimmings.

"The bottom line is that the economy is a mess," Lahage said. "I think this country needs to prioritize. We're sending huge amounts of money out of this country when people need our help here."

Lahage said the Marshfield Food Pantry could always use items like spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, macaroni and cheese, canned foods and non-perishable items that are high in protein.

The need for food and donations is a common concern among all the food pantries assisting South Shore families.

"We've been serving roughly 30 families a month for a long time," said Barbara Itz, one of two coordinators at the Hanover Emergency Food Pantry. She explained Sally Boutin is the other coordinator with whom she works.

"Three years ago, our pantry had 363 visits the whole year," Itz said. "So far this year, we've had 560 visits. It's kind of scary."

Unlike the Marshfield Food Pantry, Itz said the Hanover Emergency Food Pantry depends solely on the generosity of Hanover residents.

"They always seem to come through for us," she said, adding a local foundation also helps in providing inventory. Itz said she preferred not to identify that foundation.

When it comes to awareness to the issue of hunger, Itz said, "I think it's taken more seriously in large cities than in small towns." Like Lahage, Itz stressed that going hungry is something that can happen to anyone.

"There are always people who are downsized who have to pay the high costs of utilities and mortgages. It can happen to anyone. Look at what happened to all those Katrina victims in New Orleans."

Founded in 1991, Itz said the pantry has always enjoyed a great deal of support. She added the residents of the town are the ones who are eligible to use the facility.

"Everyone who comes in here gets enough food to last about a week," she said. "And we're unique because we're comprised of five churches and a women's club. Each entity provides a group of volunteers."

When asked whether the hunger problem has gotten worse over the years, Itz said, "I think it's shifted. Some years are worse than others."

Itz agreed with Lahage in that senior citizens are one of the main groups affected by the high costs of living in Massachusetts and in turn are forced to visit the food pantry.

Itz said one of the most important messages she wants to convey is that people will be hungry past the holiday season.

"Food pantries get a lot of attention during this time of the year," she said. "It's tough getting a lot of donations outside of the holidays. This is a problem we need to keep in people's minds all year long."

Itz said people can visit the pantry on an anonymous basis and encouraged hungry people to come forward.

"Many of these people are embarrassed about their situation," she said. "Itf' not a crime be hungry, it's a crime to stay hungry. That's what people have to realize."

Tereza Prime is the food procurer for the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry. She said she is not sure how big the hunger problem is actually getting on the South Shore but noted, "If one person is hungry, it's a problem."

Prime says her pantry serves 60 families from Hingham, one of the most prosperous towns on the South Shore.

"Some people can't believe there's actually a food pantry in Hingham but this is a problem that does not discriminate."

Prime said the pantry in Hingham, like the one in Hanover, depends on people and groups in the town to supply food. She explained schools, churches, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts all do their part to help the pantry.

She added her pantry also uses the Greater Boston Food Bank.

"Hingham is a very generous town," she said. "And the kids in this town are amazing. So many of them find ways of collecting food for us. Many of the kids tell their parents about us and those parents end up helping us."

Prime said the pantry has about 35 volunteers who are always eager to lend a helping hand.

She added while many people who use the pantry are younger, there are a great deal of senior citizens who visit frequently.

"People are free to visit us whenever they want," Prime said. "We feel if you can keep people happy and healthy, we'll be helping the town."

Regarding the issue of awareness, Prime said, "That's the most important thing. After that, I think everything takes care of itself."

Like Itz and Lahage, Prime feels one of the biggest hurdles is getting people to stop feeling embarrassed about coming forward.

"I think 70 percent of people who are hungry feel that way," she said. "We try to tell them that everybody goes through hard times. Once people come in and see what's going on here, they realize there's nothing to be ashamed of. It's good for people to come in and see that there are lots of other people in the same boat."

When all is said and done, Prime loves what she does at the food pantry.

"It's a really nice thing to belong to," she said. "It's a great cause."

Weymouth Food Pantry Director Pat Adams said her facility serves 350-450 families per month and agreed the holidays are the busiest time of year. Since 1987, when the pantry was founded, things have not slowed down.

"Hunger is definitely a problem at the local level," Adams said. "Every town in the state has some sort of resource for people. That pretty much says it all."

Adams feels there is a good level of awareness in town regarding the issue of hunger but says she is not sure how far that level of awareness extends.

"For me, it consumes my life," she said. "I'm sure many people are aware of the problem but I'm also sure there's a lot of people who are not."

Adams said the Weymouth Food Pantry has more than 100 dedicated volunteers who work hard to alleviate the hunger problem. She added most of the pantry's stock is allocated through fundraising drives and grants.

"We can't function unless the community supports us, and the community does a great job. Luckily, we're able to meet the needs of everyone who walks through our door."

Adams said about 10 percent of the pantry clientele are senior citizens.

"They represent a big part of who we serve," she said. "But this can happen to anyone. We try to tell people that being hungry is only temporary. Once people leave here, they feel better."

Carol Ferguson, Carol Demers and Harriet Reed are volunteers who run the Pembroke Food Pantry, which was founded in the mid 1980s. The pantry serves 126 families.

"But we're expecting more because of the high cost of living," Ferguson said.

She added the pantry caters to a large elderly bracket but noted, "We have all kinds of people who walk through the door."

Ferguson said the pantry relies solely on the generosity of the town' groups and residents.

"We do very well," she said. "This is a very giving town."

Regarding what people can do to help people from going hungry, she said money and food is always appreciated but added there's a little more to it than that.

"People can really help by passing the word about food pantries," she said. "We're here and we want to help. This is a problem that needs to be remedied."

To donate to the Gifts of Hope, simply make your check payable to one of the food pantries listed and forward it to Anne Rodwell, CNC/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. All donations will be published in the paper, unless the donor requests otherwise.



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Tom Pierson helps make sure the shelves are stocked at the Marshfield food Pantry, one of many serving the needs of the South Shore.

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In Memory of Margaret Taylor by Friends of the South Shore Community Center.

Take another look at the Cook Estate

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major real estate developments in Greater Boston. In *every* instance, with millions of dollars at risk, those development teams right up front assessed through market research what kind of project would succeed and how it should be structured. Before spending money on architects, engineering firms and speculative notions on site plans they wanted to know who their market was and how best to reach it. Unfortunately, Cohasset' s Senior Housing Committee did not have this priority and until recently there was no real market research on who in Cohasset would benefit from this housing effort. In fact at one of the SHC meetings I attended there was discussion on an architectural/engineering drawing of a two building, multi unit housing plan for the 8-acre site adjoining Peppermint Brook. This work was funded by the town.

And then Mrs. Cook died. Cohasset went from modest expectations to rather grander notions and decided to seize the opportunity to upgrade the senior housing effort. And, of course, at increased cost and risk to the Town.

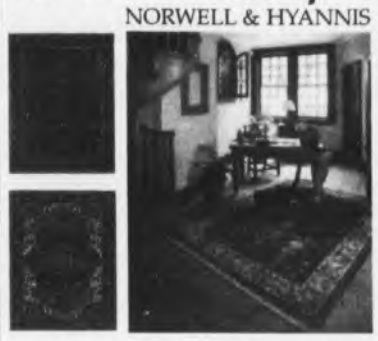
Even today the Cook Estate Senior Housing effort lacks the following: Who specifically are we trying to benefit, how many are they, and can they afford/are they willing to pay for what is eventually built? As I understand it the developer of Cedarmere has observed something to the effect that most seniors in Cohasset would not be eligible for affordable senior housing based on research into the town's demographics. If I read the news reports correctly, they contend that most of Cohasset's seniors are wealthy enough to fail any means test for affordable housing. In other words, if the SHC was correct about a person selling an $800,000 home and then attempting to purchase or rent an affordable unit in Cohasset, he or she would be rejected or asked to give away their personal assets in order to access affordable housing. Of course, that person could always purchase a market rate unit in the senior housing if available. So what then is the benefit to the town of developing the Cook Estate with public monies if the private sector could do it at no cost to the town?

Sure, I think the concept of senior housing is great and probably needed. But I see no evidence that Cohasset ought to be doing what it is doing, or spending what it is spending. I do not think the proponents of this project are trying to bilk the town. In fact, I believe they are acting honorably and with compassion. But I also think the project's goals have never been made specific enough to justify the effort or cost. In fact, two arguments I've heard again and again in my business career and at town meeting: (1) we worked hard on this project for years (hence it should be approved); and (2) we've spent so much money on this we can't stop now (hence it should be approved.) If the project is flawed or just wrong-headed it doesn't matter how hard people worked and perhaps it doesn't matter how much money has already been spent if we have a chance to pull our chestnuts out of the fire. And, at the same time we've been working hard on the Cook project, the number of other senior housing projects in Cohasset has increased dramatically thus changing the total environment for senior housing.

At Special Town Meeting let's look real hard at the Cook Project and see if it deserves to be continued. Maybe the better course is to rely on the private sector and the protections in place to assure affordable and market rate housing for us elderly. It might save the town lots of money and perhaps the litigation that seems to have bedeviled Cohasset in recent years.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Wassail Party Dec. 4

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Wassail Party on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. Members and friends can sample light refreshments while enjoying the musical accompaniment of harpist Rachel Eisenhaure. On display will be The Margaret Hall World War I photographic exhibit as well as her diary and other artifacts from the period. Admission is free and open to all.

Greek Church fair is Sunday

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church is holding its annual Fair on Saturday Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the Church grounds at 811 Jerusalem Road. Featured will be the traditional wreaths and tabletop centerpieces, and an array of crafts, knitted goods, and unusual items from "Grandma's Attic," guaranteed to bring a smile. Refreshment highlights include Greek pastries and mulled cider, along with cookies, cakes and other goodies. For more information, call 781-383-6380.

Snowflake Fair

Stop by the Beechwood Church on Church St., on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to shop for the holidays. There will be handmade beach glass candy, which is a local favorite. Children will enjoy the game table and interesting White Elephant items.

For crafty types, check out the fancy work and Christmas tree decorations. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The menu includes homemade chowder or hot dogs. For dessert or a gift, baked goods will be offered as well.

Village Fair is Saturday!

The Village Fair sponsored by the churches on Cohasset Common will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Cohasset Common and in Saint Stephen's, First Parish and Second Congregational Churches fair-goers will discover gifts, crafts, homemade soup and chowder, a wide array of books in excellent condition, baked goods, a secret room for children, even Santa will be on the Common to hear the wondrous wishes of boys and girls.

- The Book Sale at Saint Stephen's benefits scholarships for needy children to the Barbara C. Harris summer camp. Hundreds of fair-goers browse books of every description finding gifts for others of just something to pass a few quiet hours themselves.
- Alongside the book sale is the Country Store with a Hostess Gifts section along with baked goods and homemade candy. And what book sale would be without a Café to buy coffee, tea, soup and lunch and look over what great reads each one will be taking home? You can find it all upstairs at Saint Stephen's.
- On the first floor of Saint Stephen's parish house, the Appalachia Service Project will hold its famous secret room for children. Children pick out and purchase gifts and are helped to wrap them by ASP volunteers so they can be kept "secret" until Christmas. Each year Cohasset sends nearly 150 teenagers to interact with people and rebuild homes in Appalachia.
- Down the hill at Second Congregational Church Bates Hall is turned into a holiday boutique filled with beautiful hand-crafted holiday gifts and decorations. There is a Kids' Craft Corner where children can make an ornament of their own. A Chowder Bar serves the best Clam Chowder, and each hour fresh lobster and filet mignon are raffled off hourly to "surf 'n turf" winners.
- Across the Cohasset Common in the Parish House of First Parish there awaits treasures such as jewelry, decorative objects, small furniture pieces, toys and more in an unusual "Estate-ish" Sale. At the Swedish Bake Shop shoppers can find cinnamon buns and baked goods served with coffee, juice and tea. The Rusty Skippers concert band will perform a holiday pops concert in First Parish Church at noon. Tickets will also be on sale for the Christmas Concert of the Unicorn Singers on Dec. 11 at 4 p.m.
- Santa Claus will make a guest appearance on Cohasset Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children can visit with Santa, and parents can purchase photos in support of the Appalachia Service Project. Finally, The South Shore Choral Arts Society will hold their Christmas Concert the day following the fair, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. It is a fitting way to conclude this remarkable town festival.

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Cohasset's David Snowdale looks for a receiver late in the game, won by the Skippers 3-0.

Murley kick, stout defense give Rolfe, CHS seniors a win in their final game

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

First for the bad news: Cohasset head coach Tony Rolfe could not have asked for worse Thanksgiving Day weather conditions on the Hull playing field.

The 25 mph northwesterly winds screamed across Hingham Bay, driving the rain through the thoroughly soaked player uniforms and fan sweatshirts. The temperature hovered around 30 degrees.

Now for the good news. With only 16 seconds remaining in the game, Cohasset senior kicker Rob Murley booted a stunning 25-yard field goal to give Cohasset an exciting 3-0 victory. Remind you of the Adam Vinitieri performance in the Patriots' recent Super Bowl win?

This Turkey Day kick provided the gravy to the end Rolfe's highly successful eight-year Cohasset coaching career. What a way to go out!

"There's really nothing more I could've wanted," Rolfe said. "It just completed the experience for me. Thanks to everyone!"

The weather influenced so many aspects of the game. The combination of cold weather and a wet football led to many fumbles for both teams. Several players experienced injuries to the knees and shoulders.

Few athletes could get traction on the field, and you could forget about a passing game. Hull's first possession set a tone for the defensive dominance. The Pirates were forced to punt only 2:50 into the game. The Skipper offense proved no better.

A stroke of bad luck fell upon Cohasset as starting quarterback Anthony DiPaolo jarred his shoulder from a late hit from a Pirate defenseman. One minute later, the Pirates recovered a Skipper fumble.

Once again, defense dominated. Cohasset contained Hull to only seven yards on the field before the Pirates had to punt from their own 30-yard line with 1:00 to go in the quarter.

The Pirates discovered a small

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Two CHS teammates celebrate a scintillating Thanksgiving Day victory over Hull.

Buick MVP of Eastern All-Star Game

Cohasset's Aidan Buick was named the South MVP of the Division 3 Eastern Mass All-Star game, played at Canton High School on Nov. 25 between the North and South squads.

The North team players, coached by Rob Bilsbury of Manchester-Essex High School, came from such schools as Austin Prep, Medford, Matignon and Cambridge Rindge & Latin to name a few. The South squad, coached by Bill Altieri from Harwich High School, had players ranging from Martha's Vineyard to Ashland, Bridgewater-Raynham to Harwich and Dover-Sherborn to Westport.

Representing the South Shore League were Norwell sweeper Scott Kitchen, goalie Jake Trudeau of Carver, and Buick, a senior forward and leading scorer for the CHS boys soccer team.

In an exciting end-to-end encounter with Kitchen marshalling the defense and Trudeau pulling off several acrobatic saves, the South squad jumped out to a two goal lead. If it had not been for North goalie Michael Cugno of Medford, however, the game would have been over by halftime.

The North team gradually gained momentum, scoring two goals after the half. They appeared to have gained control of the game, but at the 60-minute mark, Aidan Buick picked up a through ball 30 yards out, maneuvered past two defenders to gain the 18 before drilling a left footed shot into the bottom left corner.

The lead for the South increased to 4-2 two minutes later on a goal by Ben Berube (Somerset). Buick completed the scoring four minutes later with a powerful right-footed shot to the bottom right corner resulting in the announcer's comment, "He's left, he's right, Buick doing it for the South."

At the game's conclusion, Cugno of Medford was named the North's MVP with the South MVP going to Buick. Both players will receive their awards at the Eastern Mass awards dinner in February.

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Are you a high school or college student in town with an interest in covering local sports for the hometown newspaper?

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We have several opportunities this winter sports season to cover games and write stories about the high school teams, as well as youth and recreational sports in town. This is a great way for those interested in exploring a career in journalism to get some experience and clips, or for someone who just likes sports to take their interest to a different level.

Those interested should be prepared to write one story per week and be able to adhere to weekly deadlines. If you are interested, contact sports editor Mark Goodman at (781)837-4577, or via email at mgoodman@cnc.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Aidan Buick (5) goes to work on a defender during the Div. 3 Eastern Mass. All-Star game.



FILE PHOTO

Trevor Brady, shown here in action last season against Holbrook, and his basketball teammates have started practice for the upcoming season. Next week, the Mariner begins to preview the winter sports season.



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Tony Rolfe lets out a shout in the aftermath of his Gatorade shower, courtesy of a group of victorious Cohasset players. Rolfe coached his team to victory in his last game; he will retire at the end of the school year.

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treasure when they fell upon another Cohasset fumble with 30 seconds left in the first quarter. Skipper fans bit their nails for a few seconds as Hull's Ricky Stoltz caught a burst of wind and rushed for 20 yards to end the first quarter.

The second quarter began just as the first ended: with fans on the edges of their rain-saturated seats. Stoltz made a couple more short runs, only to be taken out on a fourth down jarring tackle by Cohasset linebacker Kyle Pinkus.

With DiPaolo back in the game at QB, the Skippers were psyched to begin a solid drive. DiPaolo and Cohasset's senior running back Shane Dorian worked together to push the ball into Pirate territory. In a string of short runs, Dorian bulldozed his way to three first downs. With a Teddy Bruschi-like defense Hull stopped the Skippers dead in their tracks on the Hull 20.

After another set of Cohasset and Hull possessions the clock hit halftime. Fans poured out of the stands and towards the concession stand. Hot chocolate and coffee cups passed over the counter tops faster than X-Boxes at a department store.

"I didn't say much at halftime," said Rolfe. "I don't even need to say anything before the game. These kids don't need a pep talk to get them ready for the game. They get themselves pumped up."

The Skippers kicked off again to start the second half. The skies cleared and more fans poured onto the sidelines.

Murley delivered another 40+ yard boot to start the Pirates deep in their own territory. After

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Cohasset's Brian Hill comes under attack from Hull's Sean Kelly.



Rob Murley (8) and Colin Conway (56) were in the area for this tackle. Cohasset played swarming defense for four quarters, shutting out the Pirates.



Patty Livingstone of Cohasset shows her team spirit.

SPORTS NOTES

Basketball comedy with the Harlem Rockets

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club is sponsoring a fun night of basketball comedy with the Harlem Rockets on Thursday Dec. 8.

The event takes place at CMHS gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Cohasset Recreation office at the Town Hall for $6 or at the door for $8. Proceeds benefit all Cohasset basketball programs.

Look for the world renown and undefeated Rockets to take on Cohasset's Own "Dream Team" in what is sure to be a night of laughter and memorable moments. Dream teamers include Mr. Ed "Lap it up" Lappen, "Jumping" Joe Campbell, Matt "Nothing but net" Salerno, Dorian "Bear" Bryant (CHS boys varsity coach), Bob "Don't count me out" LeCount (Osgood adjustment counselor), among others.

Other highlights include: audience participation at halftime, autographs and souvenirs.

Come see what other local celebrities take to the floor in what is sure to be a great family night and a wonderful way to kick off the Hoop Season in Cohasset.

Rec/Boosters basketball schedule

Following is the recreation/boosters basketball schedule for December. Game days are Saturdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

Grades 1-3 (Deer Hill School Gym)

Grade 1 boys and girls, 8-9 a.m.

Grade 2 boys and girls, 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Grade 3 boys and girls, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Grades 4-8 (Cohasset High School Gym)

Grade 4 boys, 8-9:30 a.m.

Grades 4-8 girls, 9:30-11 a.m.

Grades 5-8 boys, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New schedules will be made available for the season when it resumes on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2006.



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a few short Stoltz runs, the Skipper defense forced Hull to punt.

At the 2:40 point in the third quarter Cohasset took over at mid field. Brian Hill subbed for an injured DiPaolo at the QB spot. After two short rushes by the consistent Dorian, the Skippers faced their biggest challenge yet.

"I also got hit, so I was watching with my face in the dirt. I'm just glad we could walk away with the win."

Rob Murley, on his game-winning field goal

Cohasset fans covered their eyes as Dorian hobbled off the field with a twisted knee. With the offensive line in shambles, the Skippers punted with 5:35 left in the third quarter.

For now though, everything looked OK. Tackles by Pinkus, Jeff Brown, and Dave McKenna forced the Pirates to punt for their fourth time of the game. Rolfe called a timeout with 3:33 remaining in the quarter to design a makeshift offensive line. After a quick turnover off a Hill fumble, however, the Skippers offensive line shuffled off the field shaking their heads in team frustration.

Cohasset's Dan McCarthy and McKenna managed to stop Hull's last third quarter drive. Yet things looked gloomy for the Skippers. The Pirates punted to end the third quarter with the infamous Skipper offensive line jogging on to the field with a scarred confidence.

With only 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Cohasset knew they had to get going offensively. What was Rolfe's strategy? Move Brian Hill from backup quarterback to backup running back.

It worked. Hill broke a number of tackles on his way to a brilliant 22-yard run for a first down. In subsequent downs the Hull defense once again stopped the Skippers.

For Hull's next drive, it seemed like a mirror image of prior attempts. A few short runs by Stoltz, only to be hit by senior captain Nick Arment and Zack Etkind. Once again the Pirates punted.

A few more Hill rushes progressed the Skippers to the Pirates 38-yard line, only to punt yet again. With three minutes left in the game, it appeared this battle would end in a scoreless draw.

"Our defense was really strong," said senior captain Nick Arment. "We knew we had the tools to work with, and it finally all clicked. Both teams were playing for pride."

The Skippers were left with two minutes to get some points, any points, on the board.

Enter Hill, who dominated the offensive effort. With Hill's key run to the Pirate 7-yard line, a light could be seen at the end of the tunnel. Then came three incomplete passes in a row.

Rolfe and company faced fourth-and-goal with 22 seconds left on the clock. This situation left the game outcome in the hands of one man: Murley.

The wind blew straight into Murley's face. The pressure could almost be seen resting on his shoulders. The snap came to the 15-yard line. Murley got the kick off. With 16 seconds on the board, the ball forced its way in slow motion against the wind and through the uprights. It was good!

"I was pretty confident going into the play," said Murley. "When I kicked it though, I saw the wind carry it back and to the right a lot. I also got hit, so I was watching with my face in the dirt. I'm just glad we could walk away with the win."

With 16 seconds remaining on the clock the scoreboard read Cohasset 3, Hull 0. A Stoltz 13-yard rush surely gave many Skippers fans on the sidelines a big scare. But a few short runs later, the Pirates' final attempt was crushed by a 3-man Skipper sack. Game over!

After winning his final game, Rolfe gave credit to his players for handling the adversity of injuries, a theme that has run throughout the season for the Skippers.

"We were not prepared to have all those injuries," admits Coach Rolfe. "But the boys handled it so well."

It was a very tough loss for Hull. In all the excitement, Cohasset fans felt a loss too... the departure of Tony Rolfe. A swarm of Cohasset alumni football players rushed toward the coach to wish him congratulations and thanks. He walked off the field for the last time.



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Athletic Director Ron Ford presents Cohasset's new hardware after the team's Thanksgiving Day victory.



Brian Hill (left) attempts to push his way through the Hull defense.



Head coach Tony Rolfe holds the Turkey Day trophy.

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COASTAL STARS

Squirt B1

The undefeated Squirt B1 squad extended their winning streak to 11-0-0 on November 27 with a hard-fought 4-2 win over Whitman/Hanson/Kingston.

With both team's regular goalies out with injuries, there was lots of action and excitement at both ends of the ice. Regular left wing **Joe Lasko** did a fine job in net for the Stars, only letting two goals by. The W/H/K replacement goalie stood up well to the Stars' relentless front line.

The Stars got things started just two minutes into the first period with clean pass from **Nick Mulrey to Mickey Barry**, who drilled it through the 5-hole. First period play continued with a string of rapid-fire shots by **Dave Cataldo** and **Jimmy Connors**, all blocked by the eager WHK goalie.

Defensemen **Chris Cohen and Patrick Graham** chased down a number of potential WHK runs at the Stars' net including a beauty of a pass to a WHK winger broken up by Cohen just in time.

Another nice pass, this time from Barry from Mulrey was knocked firmly into the net, but was called back by the officials for a crease violation and no goal was posted for the Stars.

A few Stars players found themselves in the penalty box, but it was after the power play had expired that WHK scored on a rebound, tying it up 1-1. Lots of back-and-forth action kept **Tristan Wiggin** busy along the boards as the ungroomed center of the ice got slower and slower throughout the game. **Max Montgomery and Brendan Crane** dug furiously in the corners to keep the puck in the zone.

Matt Burchill skated it all the way in to take a monster shot that looked sure to go in, but once again the W/H/K goalie made the save and the first period ended 1-1.

Midway through the second period Montgomery took control of the puck and skated it out of the green end. With a classic deke left and shoot right, the puck sailed into the net, giving the Stars a one goal advantage. Minutes later, Barry was sent to the box for tripping and W/H/K took advantage of the power play to poke in a rebound tying things up 2-2.

Burchill, Connors and Cataldo kept the W/H/K netminder busy fending off numerous shots while Cohen and Graham held the blue line. With two minutes left in the period, **Nate Morse** flipped a clean back-hander into the upper left corner of the net to put the Stars ahead 3-2.

Early in the third period it was the well-positioned winger **Aidan Beresford** who scored the final goal of the game, seeing a nice piece of net around the downed W/H/K goalie. More great skating by the Stars forwards highlighted the last few minutes of the game, including breakaways by Crane and Connors but the clock ran out with the Stars winning 4-2.

Squirt C3

The Coastal Stars Squirt C-3 team met up with Cape Cod 2 for an early Sunday morning game in Raynham on Nov. 13.

Although the sun was still resting when the puck dropped at center ice, the Stars where alert and prepared. Forwards **Kevin Meehan, Thomas Coyne and Nevin Connor** were in synch from the start and dominated puck control for much of the period. Dynamic defense duo **Adam Jackson and Liam Rose** aided in keeping the play in the Cape Cod zone consistently feeding the puck to their offense.

Cape Cod's defense worked non-stop trying to get the puck unsuccessfully to the Star's zone. The Stars had numerous shots on net when finally, Meehan was successful. He placed a rebound into the left corner. Stars lead 1-0. As the minutes ticked down in the first period, center **Michael McPartlin** came way from the pack with the puck. He skated forcefully toward the net and put one away. Stars lead 2-0.

Cape Cod's defense began to succumb to Stars' pressure at the outset of the second period. Jackson let one rip from just inside the blue line – Stars lead 3-0. Shortly thereafter, Coyne passed the puck to wingman **Joe Deyeso** who playing perfect position sent it sailing into the net for the 4-0 lead. Then McPartlin came away from the drop with the puck and put away his second goal for the 5-0 advantage.

Cape Cod's team struggled to contain the Stars' domination of play. They mustered several shots on net during the second period. However, **Jeremy Archibald and Brendan Queenan** helped goalie **Cameron Lamoureux** maintain the lead. The defense was solid and once again, Lamoureux was perfect, blocking each shot with confidence and precision.

Third period play, again, was controlled by the Stars. Forwards **Neil Bjorkman, John Leahy and Jacob Timcoe** continued to keep the pressure on and the play in the Cape's zone. Coyne, who played a solid game, took the puck in on his own and scored goal number six for the Stars. McPartlin made it a hat trick sending goal number seven in up high as the minutes ticked down. Timcoe netted the final goal of the game with a resilient rebound securing the Stars 8-0 lead.

It was a solid team effort. The team was impressive. Many players switched positions—defense to offence and offence to defense— all capable and competent. Six different players scored goals! In the locker room after the game, the team congratulated each other on the win and Lamoureux for another shut-out. The Stars' C-3 record stands at 7-2. Their next opponent is Seahawks 3. They look forward to the challenge.

Squirt C2

In a tough game against the Pembroke Squirts, the Coastal Stars came up two goals short, for a 3-1 loss.

The first period had a blazing goal by **Tom Pilat**, assisted by **Cameron Mastrangelo**. Wings **Jake Moore, Tim Cavanaro, Dan Cronin and David Craig** applied the pressure for another goal, but Pembroke answered back and the period ended even.

Several scoring attempts in the second period by **Mats Nelson and Derek Benson** unfortunately found their way to the Pembroke goalies glove. The Stars hard skating defense of **Jake Denton, Joe Proctor, Brodie Jackisch, Sam Asnault and Jack Conlon** many times kept Pembroke from breaking free. Eventually another goal found its way into goalie **Hugh Healey's** net.

In the third period the Stars continued their attacks on the Pembroke goal but to no avail.

Softball pitching clinic at SSBC

The first of three 2006 softball pitching clinics, featuring veteran instructor Barry "No Hit" Needham, starts January 8 at the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham.

The one-hour, five-week clinics will be held Sunday mornings, either at 10 am or 11 am, for five consecutive weeks, Jan. 8-February 5. Pitchers must be at least 10 years of age and provide their own catchers. Softball pitching clinics are open to SSBC member and non-members alike (different fees) on a first come, first served basis.

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Dec. 27-30: Survivor Series Indoor Tournament, for ages 10-12

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The Cohasset Mariner wants to hear from the community to put together a monthly College Notebook.

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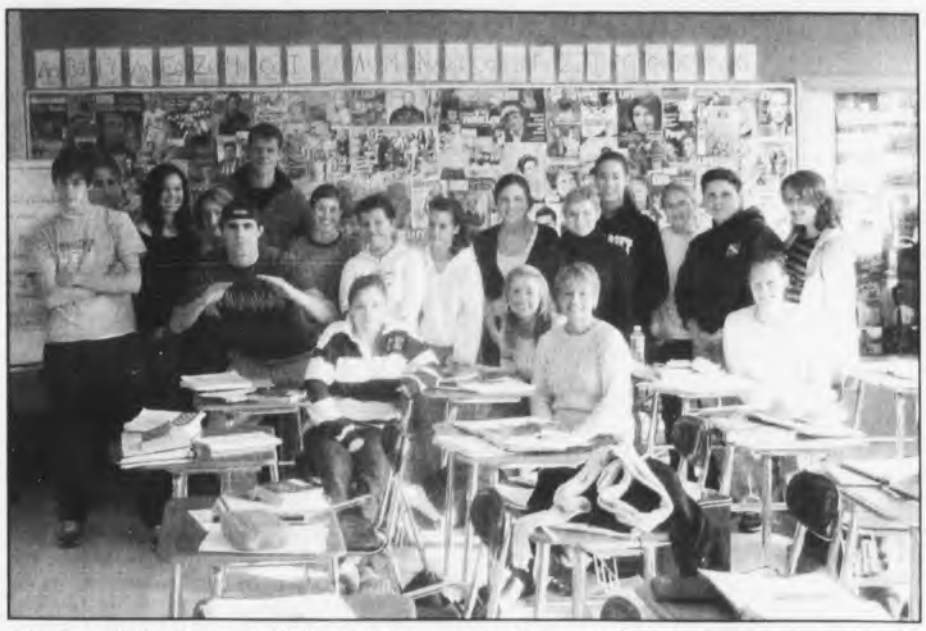
SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Seniors are starting to hear from colleges

LIFE AT CHS



CHRISTOPHER PESCATORE



Members of Mrs. Berman's AP English class gets psyched up for their competition against the Scituate High Academic Team.

This month sure has been busy, but as it comes to an end, we welcome the festively cheery Holiday Season into our lives. Christmas and Hanukkah are just around the corner and if you haven't begun your Holiday shopping already, then it may be too late. I hope everyone enjoyed their Thanksgiving and the long weekend that accompanied it because now we students are back in school for what appears to be an actual full week.

Congratulations to seniors who have already heard back from colleges. Last week was a short one, and this week has been slow to start; the combination of those factors yields hardly any news to speak of. However, there are some exciting events going on right now in the Cohasset Middle-High School, and here they are.

• On Tuesday, Nov. 29, there will have been a meeting of the CHS Drama Workshop in the Middle School at 4:30 p.m. This workshop will have been held to discuss the Massachusetts Drama Festival, as well as auditions for single-thespian acts.

• Also on Tuesday, there will have been a meeting of the Art Magazine in Rm. 254 to begin compilation of the next magazine, which is slated to be released the same day as the next Spinnaker release. Anyone is welcome, and the editors will be taking any original art pieces and any writing samples that you may have for the magazine.

• The High School Library will be open Mondays and Fridays after school for the entire month of December.

• There will have been a Social Awareness Organization meeting on Wednesday after school in Mr. Newkirk's room, to discuss ideas and participation for the upcoming clothing drive.

• The National Honor Society will have met on Thursday during lunch to convene about their recent activities around town and in the Middle School.

• The Middle School Student Council will begin their "Gift of Giving" campaign on Monday, Dec. 5. The students will be collecting money from donators in order to buy CVS gift cards for the less fortunate who are in need of medicine.

• Winter Sports practices began on Monday the 28th.

• The Fall Soccer Banquet will have been held on Tuesday the 19th at the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham.

• The Football Banquet will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4th at Atlantica restaurant in Cohasset

• Katherine McCarthy is filling in as a long term substitute for Mrs. Lankow, who is taking a maternity leave from the Middle School Social Studies Department.

• Mrs. Heidi Olson, who is also on maternity leave from the Foreign Language Department, gave birth to a baby boy on Nov. 21st, his name is Soren Alberto Morales.

• There will have been a Middle School/High School PSO meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1st at 9 a.m. Also on Thursday, there will have been a School Committee meeting at 7 p.m.

• All seventh-grade students are required by the state to have their Tetanus booster registered in the nurse's office. That means that any seventh-grader who does not have documentation of a Tetanus booster must get one and forward it to the nurse's office. This is mandatory for all seventh-graders.

• Final call for Flu vaccinations, Mrs. Collins only has two left, so see her at some point this week if you are interested.

• Good luck to Mrs. Berman's AP English class who will be participating in an Academic Bowl on Friday, Dec. 2nd against Scituate High School.

• Congratulations to Coach Rolfe, who was awarded the Easter Massachusetts Football Officials Association Coach of the Year Award. The esteemed football coach also coached his final game on Thanksgiving in a win over the Hull Pirates.

There you have it, another riveting report on school news. Next week's column will provide you with the who, what, where when and why, and any brouhaha as we move closer and closer to the holidays, but for now, enjoy what has been conveyed and act upon any notions that dawned on you as you were reading.

Respected English teacher bids adieu to CHS

By Molly Trisler
SPINNAKER STAFF

On Nov. 23 Mrs. Fran Cronin's 35-year career as an English teacher at CHS was celebrated by the faculty, staff and administration at a Thanksgiving breakfast hosted by Principal Joel Antolini. Mrs. Cronin was praised for her work at CHS by Dr. Gill, Assistant Principal, and Mr. Ed Leary, Chairperson of the English Department. Ms. Hoskin's jazz band marched into the library playing Pomp & Circumstance to signal her "graduation" from CHS. At the end of the day, Mrs. Cronin was surprised with a standing ovation by hundreds of applauding students and many faculty members and was lauded by Mr. Antolini, in the upstairs lobby. She was then serenaded by members of Mr. Marks' chorus, who sang the Nightingale song. Mrs. Cronin expressed her best wishes to everyone and thanked them for their thoughtfulness.

The following appeared in the CHS newspaper, The Spinnaker.

This November, one of the English Department's most respected teachers bid Cohasset good-bye and began a well-deserved retirement. Mrs. Cronin, who has taught various grade levels at CHS for 35 years, sat down for an interview recently to talk about her career and her plans for retirement.

Our first topic of discussion was how she started teaching, and whether she ever considered any other careers. We found ever since she had pretended to be a teacher to her younger sisters in a "school" she'd set up at home in her childhood, she has only aspired to be a teacher. Her favorite subject was always English, though she became more interested in history once she took courses on it in college.

When asked about her favorite book, Mrs. Cronin described how important Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" is to her. In addition to the "beautiful language" that the novel is written in, she enjoys the book's depiction of both the problems and positive traditions of the South. Mrs. Cronin's mother is from North Carolina, and reading about the South as described in Mockingbird allows Mrs. Cronin to relive her memories of summer trips to the South.

Mr. Bouchard described Mrs. Cronin as someone who "has high expectations and raises the bar for kids… kids come out of her class with better writing and thinking skills. She was also a member of the humanities team with me for many years, and she had high expectations for me, too."

This humanities team-teaching system is something Mrs. Cronin remembers very fondly. She and Mr. Bouchard worked together; planning curricula that allowed students to see connections between subjects — not just English and history, but also art and music. Students were taught about fine and various cultures from their teachers who visited the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and other cultural centers such as area synagogues.

Additionally, they took part in humanitarian projects, such as providing Thanksgiving dinners for underprivileged families. Mrs. Cronin also recalls a closer connection between the middle and high schools, which made it easier to plan ninth-grade classes that would logically continue what students learned in grades seven and eight. If she could change anything about the school, she says, Mrs. Cronin would bring back more interdisciplinary classes and create closer connections between the middle and high schools. Nonetheless, Mrs. Cronin continued to blend history with English in her mythology unit and brought glimpses of different cultures, from the Orthodox Jewish culture of The Chosen to the Native American traditions featured in I Heard the Owl Call My Name, to her students up until retirement.

Mrs. Cronin hopes to spend her retirement traveling, reading, visiting with family, and doing more volunteer work. She plans on going to Paris for the first time with her husband before attending her niece's graduation in Amsterdam in the spring. She also wants to join or start a new book group and see her mother for longer periods of time. While these retirement plans certainly sound enjoyable, it will take Cohasset High School some time to adjust to the loss of Mrs. Cronin.



Mrs. Fran Cronin, 35-year English teacher at CHS, is retiring.

English Department Head Mr. Leary stated his thoughts on Mrs. Cronin, which are undoubtedly shared by the rest of the school: "I have tremendous respect for Mrs. Cronin… Whether they know it or not, the students who do well owe their success to the solid foundation that her course has provided them. She has been an integral part of the English program at the high school, and I will miss her greatly."



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THANKSGIVING TOAST

Students in Jen Clarke's fourth-grade class at Deer Hill toast their glasses of apple cider during the recent "best manners" Thanksgiving feast during which the children practiced the etiquette they'd been working on.

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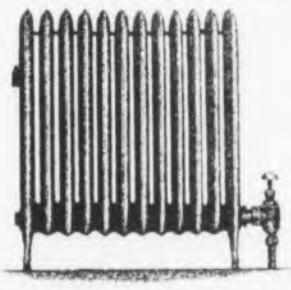


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Temple celebrates 25 years at current site

Events planned over the weekend

By Jeff Cutler
CORRESPONDENT

"Twenty-five years in our own building is a tremendous milestone for our Congregation."
— Rabbi Shira Joseph

Community on the South Shore," said Rabbi Joseph. "This weekend we honor and celebrate the rabbis, cantorial soloists, congregational leaders, and everyone who made this center of worship, study and community possible."

With the dedication of the pergola on Saturday evening as a highlight, congregants Barbara Carlin and Joan Carr have helped organize the entire Sha'aray Congregation weekend. Other special events shall include: the honoring of past rabbis and cantorial soloists; Rabbi Joseph's 10th anniversary recognition; and a musical review performed by congregants.

Some of the people to be honored include: Rabbis Benjamin Rudavsky, Herman Blumberg, and Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloists Rivka Isachar-Benjamin, Sharon Brown Goldstein, and Abby Gostein.

But member Mona Pohl pointed out that the Congregation is active all year long with special events and programs geared to individuals and families of all ages.

For example, Pohl said there's a Hebrew Marathon planned for Dec. 18 from 9a.m. - 2p.m. This one-day program offers students the chance to learn the basics of Hebrew.

In addition, she said there's a Chanukah party planned for Dec. 30 and a Purim Carnival in the spring; as well as numerous efforts on behalf of charities, the elderly, local community projects and even blood drives.

"The Congregation strives to be open, inclusive and compassionate to every congregant," said Rabbi Joseph. "And to extend itself with care and respect to newcomers and strangers. It is responsive to the varied needs of its own Jewish community, the world-wide Jewish community, the State of Israel, and to its non-Jewish friends and neighbors."

In fact, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom has planned its annual interfaith Seder for March 26, 2006. The event is open to clergy and congregants of all faiths.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is more than 45 years old and boasts a diverse membership of over 250 households interested in all aspects of Jewish traditions, heritage and faith.

For those interested in learning more about the congregation or attending any portion of the weekend celebration, please contact Congregation Sha'aray Shalom at 781-749-8103.

OBITUARIES

Charles C. Ford

Former owner and president of The Waterproofing Co. of Boston

Charles C. Ford, 78, of Cohasset, died Nov. 21, 2005, at the Norwell Knoll Nursing Home in Norwell, after a long battle with multiple ailments.

Born in California, he moved with his family to the South Shore at an early age. Upon graduating from Tabor Academy, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in the occupation and rebuilding of Japan. Upon his return, he attended Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., and Babson College in Wellesley, to pursue a degree in civil engineering.

Mr. Ford was the former owner and president of The Waterproofing company in Boston. His practical and creative traits, sometimes called "Yankee ingenuity," allowed him to lead and develop trends in construction as Boston's Skyline expanded.

Well known and loved by the community, he was most recently involved with the Cohasset Yacht Club, Hull Lifesaving Museum, Milton Academy sailing team, the Senior Shuttle, and The Old Goats. He was known around town as the guy who could fix anything, from leaking basements to stubborn boat engines, and his advice was often sought long after his retirement.

Boats and Maine were his passion, having owned and restored five sailboats from 20 to over 40 feet, all named "Tinker." In his retirement, Mr. Ford and his wife JoAnn, hung up their sails to cruise the coast from Maine to Florida, in their Trawler, "Interlude."

He leaves his wife of 48 years, JoAnn (Anderson) Ford; a son, Charlie Ford, and his wife Stephanie, whom Mr. Ford treated like his own daughter; and a sister, Jane Barkey, of Marion. He was the father of the late Scott Ford.

A memorial service was held Saturday in St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Cohasset. Interment was private. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations in his memory may be made to The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, 56 Broad St., Boston, MA 02109.

Betty P. Enders

Retired secretary at Cohasset High School

Betty P. Enders, 90, of Cohasset, died Nov. 23, at Eagle Pond Nursing Home, after a long illness.

Born in Watertown, she was raised and educated in Cohasset, and graduated from Cohasset High School. She was a graduate of the Chamberlyn School in Boston.

A Cohasset resident for 85 years, Mrs. Enders worked as a secretary at Four River Shipyard during World War II, and as a secretary at D.S. Kennedy's in Cohasset, and for Cohasset public schools, retiring from Cohasset High School as a secretary in 1977.

Mrs. Enders was a member of First congregational Church in Cohasset, the Cohasset Historical Society, and Cohasset Elder Services.

She was an avid reader and enjoyed traveling.

Wife of the late Walter Howard Enders, she leaves a daughter, Elizabeth Krasnovsky; and two grandchildren.

Interment is in Woodside Cemetery. Arrangements by Nickerson Funeral Home, Orleans.

Donations in her memory may be made to American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Ruth B. Connolly

Worked many years as a bookkeeper

Ruth B. Connolly, 87, formerly of Cohasset and Sagamore Beach, died Nov. 23, 2005, at Bay Path in Duxbury.

Born in Boston, she graduated from Dorchester High School. After many years, she attended Massasoit College in Brockton, receiving her associate's degree at the age of 65.

Mrs. Connolly was a bookkeeper for many years in the real estate field.

Before moving to Bay Path in Duxbury, she resided at Sunrise in Cohasset for three years, and previously in Sagamore for 25 years.

Wife of the late William T. Connolly Sr. she leaves four sons, William T. Connolly Jr., and his wife Barbara of Weymouth, Michael J. Connolly, and his wife Clare of Plymouth, Dennis J. Connolly, and his wife Sumi of Alliance, Ohio, and Mark S. Connolly, and his wife Nancy of Cohasset; a daughter, Mary E. Brazao, and her husband Richard of Marshfield; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, John Callahan, of Los Altos, Calif.

A funeral Mass was held Monday in St. Ann By The Sea Church, Marshfield. Interment is in Mass. National Cemetery, in Bourne. Arrangements by MacDonald Funeral Home, Marshfield.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Alzheimer's, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Blessing of the Animals at First Parish on Dec. 4

The second annual Blessing of the Animals will be held at First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting House. Once again it's time to share the excitement with your four-legged friends, or your feathered friends, or even your friends who slither. Yes, we're talking cats and dogs, hamsters and gerbils, birds and even lizards and snakes.

In this season of Advent, how can we forget the tradition of a crèche with animals watching over it all, bearing witness to the babe in a manger? The service will feature animal-friendly music, readings, prayers, and a short homily by our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Everyone will be invited to come to the chancel for individual blessings of your companion animals (live, stuffed, or a photo.)

Please bring your pets into the Meeting House on a leash or in a carrier. To prevent "accidents," please make sure that your pets are house-trained and under your control at all times. This is an event open to the community. Come and share the blessing. For more information, phone First Parish at 781-383-1100.



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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main Street (Parish House) 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

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Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. To learn more about these programs and our Senior High Youth Group, contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

11 a.m. RE Music Class – Atkinson Room

3 p.m. Advent Blessing of the Animals - Meeting House. Open to the community!

Please bring your pets on a leash or in a carrier. To prevent "accidents," please make sure they are house-trained and under your control at all times. We welcome all pets and owners who will comply.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the December newsletter, *The Common*, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

Until a new location for our Christian Science Reading Room has been found, you may purchase the Christian Science Quarterly, the Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Science Journal from the librarian downstairs after the Wednesday and Sunday services. Other items from The Christian Science Publishing Society may be ordered through the librarian.

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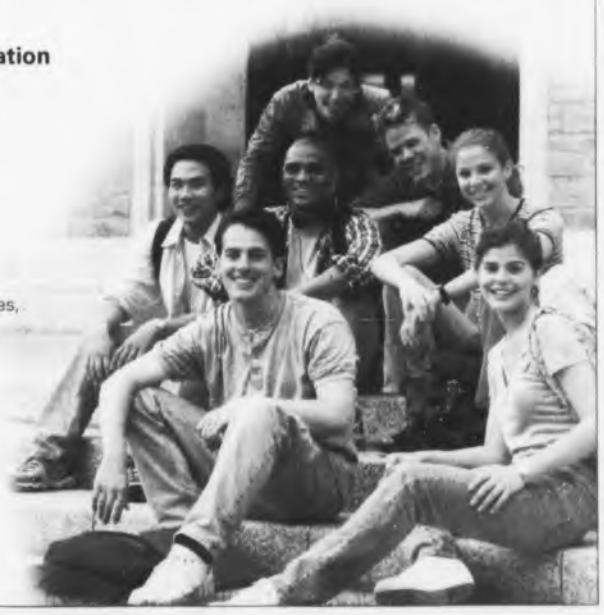
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T-DAY TABLE



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Osgood students (back row) Morgan Fechter, Samantha Campadelli, and Davis Cronin; and (front row) Rebecca Fredey proudly display the Thanksgiving placemats they made for the holiday.

Deer Hill, Osgood menus

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

English muffin pizzas or ham and cheese sub, veggie sticks, Jell-O.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

Chicken nuggets, dinner roll or bologna sandwich, oven fries, apple sauce.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

Bagel with soup of the day or turkey sub, garden salad, pudding.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

Pasta with meatsauce, dinner roll or ham and cheese sub, green beans, peaches.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Cheeseburger on a bun or tuna sub, veggie sticks, fruit.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

Pizza: cheese or pepperoni or roast beef sandwich, veggie sticks, mixed fruit.

PAC organizational meeting is Tuesday

Parent Advisory Council for Special Education — Organizational meeting is 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6 at the Osgood School, 210 Sohier St. The PAC is looking forward to meeting some new faces in the school district, an update on some changes that have taken place, the results of the Mid-Cycle Review and information regarding the SPED budget.

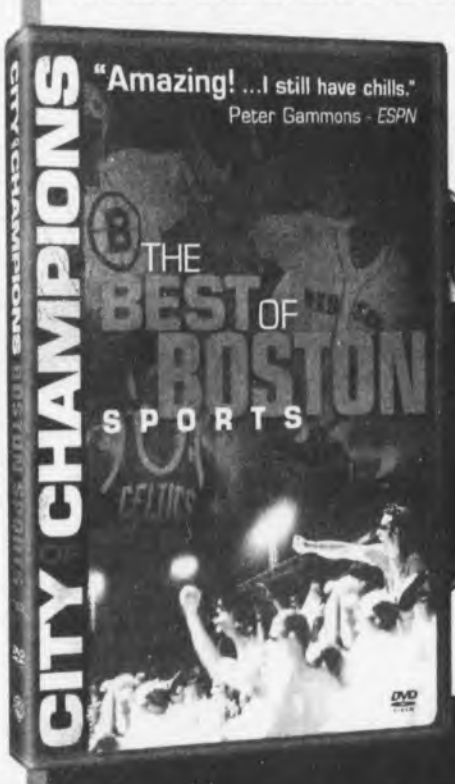
Time will also be devoted to discussing PAC business: bylaws, implementing a process for an all inclusive slate and elections. Remember your involvement is of utmost importance in order to create a process in which all parents' voices can be heard. If you would like to be added to the PAC e-mail network for updates please forward your contact information to: southshorepac@comcast.net

Teen Dance

There will be a Dance at the Garage on Friday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. for all sixth through eighth graders. There will be a door charge of $5 per person and snacks and refreshments will be on sale.

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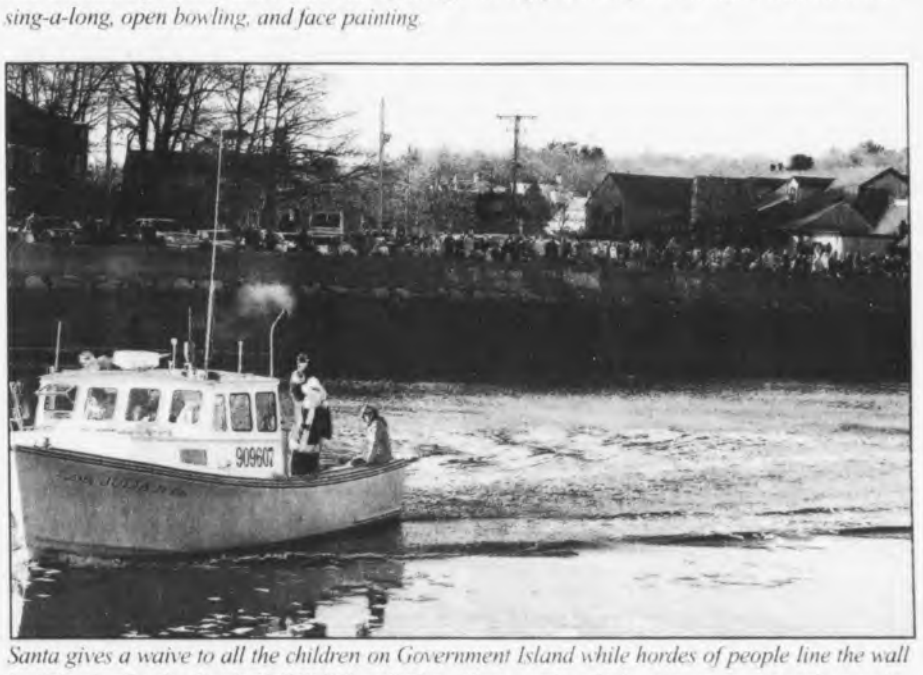
From left to right, Vivian Littlejohn, 7, Paige Roche, 6, Katherine Zeven, 6, and Clare Glavin, 6 all of Cohasset, dance to the music played by the "Rusty Skippers" while waiting for the Jingle Bell Walk's tree lighting ceremony on Cohasset Common last Friday.



Santa and his merry helpers wave to the children on the docks at Cohasset harbor as they arrived by boat for the Jingle Bell Walk. The Walk is hosted by the South Shore Community Center, and invites kids of all ages to enjoy a stroll from the harbor down to the Community Center, followed by a sing-a-long, open bowling, and face painting.



At only 3-1/2 months old, Caroline Brinzey is the picture of contentment as she poses for her first picture sitting on Santa's lap. Santa was at the South Shore Community Center last Friday, along with Mrs. Claus and some elf helpers, for the 11th annual Jingle Bell Walk.



Santa gives a waive to all the children on Government Island while hordes of people line the wall by Atlantica for the Jingle Bell Walk last Friday. Santa arrives by boat every year to take part in the event, hosted by the South Shore Community Center.



Santa greets a crowd of excited children — big and small — on the docks at Cohasset harbor last Friday. Santa was there to celebrate the Jingle Bell Walk, an annual event hosted by the South Shore Community Center. Santa passed out jingle bells to the crowd in honor of the occasion.



William O'Leary, 5, of Croton Falls, NY, leans over the rope barricades while waiting for Santa to arrive for the Jingle Bell Walk at Cohasset harbor last Friday. William was in town to visit with his aunt, uncle, and cousins for the holiday.



(Right) Ryan Barrow, 16, pours hot chocolate from a kettle into a dispenser to be brought outside to help warm up cold children who attended the Jingle Bell Walk last Friday.

(Below) Frank Zeven of Cohasset peaks out from behind his winter coat while trying to keep warm waiting for the tree lighting ceremony on the common at this year's Jingle Bell Walk.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



The Grinch sits high atop Hull resident Arthur Harvey's tuba, while practicing with the rest of the "Rusty Skippers" before the start of the Jingle Bell Walk last Friday. The Rusty Skippers were one of many forms of entertainment throughout the day.





There was standing room only when Frosty the Snowman and Santa paid a visit to the South Shore Community Center during the 11th annual Jingle Bell Walk last Friday.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

12:35 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:36 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police department, assist Scituate PD with a motor vehicle stop.

1:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, citation for speed.

1:47 a.m. **Border St.**, disturbance - bridge jumpers, caller reports youth are jumping off the Mill Bridge.

1:59 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

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2:22 a.m. **Little Harbor Rd.**, medical aid, caller is requesting R3 for assistance.

2:36 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:44 a.m. **Grace Drive**, suspicious activity.

6:54 a.m. **Sunrise and King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, party that has fallen.

7:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:10 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:27 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:09 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:10 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:27 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:48 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:45 a.m. Abandoned/hang-up 911 (home), no answer on call back. Child playing with the phone.

9:56 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:10 p.m. Medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

5:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, check of the high school.

5:14 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, check of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

5:34 p.m. **Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal-red light violation.

6:18 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, suspicious vehicle, report of motor vehicle operating high rate of speed up and down the road to the Hingham line. Area search negative.

8:01 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning for speed.

8:12 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, parking complaint, cars parking too close to intersection of roads obstructing the view of traffic. Cars are all legally parked.

8:18 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, check of the high school.

8:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for speed.

9:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for speed.

9:11 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, check of the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

10:30 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, check of the high school.

10:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation for speed.

10:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, citation for speed.

11:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning for speed.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

12:47 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

12:59 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:40 a.m. **King St.**, notification, officer advised there is a flashing red light on the side of the building. Contacted key holder she advised it is the septic tank and she will address it tomorrow... it is ok for now.

2:06 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:19 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

7:11 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked school.

7:23 a.m. **Grace Drive**, assist citizen.

7:25 a.m. Howe Rd., assist citizen.

9:15 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:33 a.m. **Pond St.**, fire, investigation, call into fire HQ for oven that is sparking, possible oven fire. P-82 reports removal of oven from residence after small fire. Units have fire under control.

10:54 a.m. **All Cohasset Schools**, building checks.

1:43 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, fire, investigation, call directly in fire dept for oven fire. Fire out ventilating residence.

1:48 p.m. **Ash St.**, well being check, party is in Quincy and is alright.

2:10 p.m. **All Cohasset Schools**, building checks.

3:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, officer advised checking area - nothing found.

5:31 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

6 p.m. **Pond St.**, disabled motor vehicle, officer advised the vehicle is blocking side walk. Owner of vehicle has moved it - he couldn't get into his sister's driveway. The vehicle bottomed out.

6:44 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

7:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, failure to signal and stop sign.

8:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, speeding.

10:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, improper passing.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

12:38 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

12:53 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire alarm activation, boiler has been shut off, basement has been ventilated, house secured.

2:19 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

3:01 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, strong odor of gas in the area.

3:20 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:20 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

7:11 a.m. **Pond St.**, public service, Pond St., between Lantern Lane and Bancroft Rd., will be closed.

7:25 a.m. **Elm St., between South Main St., and Brook St.**, is closed.

11:25 a.m. **Powers Lane**, fire, inspections.

11:54 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:51 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, downed power lines, a truck has just taken down a cable wire from the apartment building.

3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, elderly citizen calls and states she lost her keys.

4:09 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller advised gas was splashed in child's eyes.

5:07 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised the road is going to be closed at this time.

6:12 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, notification, detail officer advised the road is going to be closed at this time.

6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, expired registration.

6:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised the vehicle is all over the road.

6:54 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

8:28 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked school.

10 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, walk in medical.

10:59 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

12:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

12:57 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, open door/window.

1:18 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:52 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

1:54 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, the storm drain is clogged.

6:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, public service, clogged storm drain.

6:40 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

7 a.m. Medial aid, transported SSH/ALS, 911 caller states she is having shortness of breath.

7:31 a.m. **Elm St.**, public service, clogged storm drain.

8 a.m. Weather: Heavy rain. Temp: 49. Wind: Gusty.

9:42 a.m. **Christine Rd., Hull**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

10:09 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, caller report that the pump in the basement has tipped over and the water is flowing into the electrical.

10:49 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:50 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:57 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:52 p.m. **Loucust Rd.**, property (lost), lost cell phone.

1:22 p.m. **Elm St., and South Main St.**, hazard, caller reports that plate at the end of Elm Street covering the trench has shifted opening quite a gap into the trench. Caller reports that if a vehicle hits the plate the right way the vehicle will go right into the hole.

1:35 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her mother needs an ambulance she is dehydrated and feels like she is going to pass out.

2:37 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, caller reports her 4-year-old son can barely breath at this time.

3:28 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

3:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:34 p.m. **Beach St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports her basement if flooded.

7:57 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, road rage, caller reports he had a verbal confrontation in Hingham while driving behind another party. The suspect pulled over and made it so the caller could not get around him and the suspect got in the callers face and was screaming at him and threatening him. Caller pulled into a driveway on Forest Ave and the suspect pulled in behind him attempting to punch the caller in the face.

10:19 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:20 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

12:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

12:36 a.m. **King St.**, assist citizen, caller requests assistance with a dead battery.

1:11 a.m. **HQ.**, missing person, female party in HQ report a found missing person.

1:17 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:08 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

2:24 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

4:31 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

8:11 a.m. **Hull St.**, medical aid, chest pain.

9:07 a.m. **King St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports strong odor of gas outside building.

9:33 a.m. **Doane St.**, fire, public assist, caller needs assistance bringing husband to vehicle.

11:45 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports party who just had triple bypass surgery feeling dizzy.

2:14 p.m. **North Main St.**, well being check, caller reports a motor vehicle accident vs. deer. Rescue responding to evaluate a young child in the vehicle. All units are clear no injury.

2:43 p.m. **Summer St.**, fire, investigation, caller directly into fire headquarters reports house full of smoke. Smoke was caused by concrete cutting in basement, units are ventilating and checking air quality.

4:20 p.m. **Linden Drive**, fire, inspections, inspection of oil burner.

4:55 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

7:58 p.m. **Egypt Beach Rd., Scituate**, medical aid.

8:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:49 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

9:01 p.m. **Hillside Drive and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:04 p.m. **Beechwood St., and South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:59 p.m. **Nantasket Ave., Hull**, bolo announcement, domestic A&B, heading unknown direction, if located stop and hold.

10:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:09 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:19 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

11:24 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:38 p.m. **Diab Lane**, disturbance - neighborhood, neighbor plays music at high decibals during night, will call back if it becoms too annoying.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

12:22 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:26 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, fight, caller states there is a fight on the common. Female PC released to parent. Seond female realeased to parent. P/C: One minor, one juvenile in protective custody.

12:48 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, suspicous vehicle, caller states there is a motor vehicle parked on the side of the road, 3 male paraties exited the motor vehicle and are now back in the motor vehicle.

12:57 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, suspicious vehicle, caller states the motor vehicle is still there, the male parties exited the motor vehicle before police response.

1:06 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, Mass registration motor vehicle may be the motor vehicle parked on the side of the road. Female party is picking people up.

1:06 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, suspicioius activity, male parties may have been in the yard, light and TV on upstairs, no answer at the door.

1:12 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, suspicious vehicle, Mass registration motor vehicle parked in the lot. It is full of beer an empties. Female adult has the motor vehicle.

2:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Speed.

2:18 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

2:26 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:45 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:52 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, special holiday assignment at this location.

8 a.m. Weather: Light snow. Temp: 38. Wind: Light.

12:46 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, structure, small fire in the walls that was starated by an overheated dryer machine belt. Fire has been put out.

4:28 p.m. **Cushing Rd., and Smith Pl.**, fire, fire extinguished.

5:14 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, fire, outside above address for gas leak.

8:07 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

10:22 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

12:56 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:57 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:50 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, caller advised her pipes are frozen, contacted water dept., they suggested using a hairdryer to thaw out pipes.

6:17 a.m **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:18 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, office advised checked schools.

2:06 p.m. **Border St.**, escort, enroute of parade.

6:45 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, check of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

6:46 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, check of the high school.

6:54 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle theft, came to station reporting his vehicle stolen.

7:53 p.m. **Bates Lane and Doane St.**, icy road conditions, caller reports ice build up on the roadway causing road hazard. Icy condition also in Sohier St., by Music Circus. DPW notified.

9:47 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, check of the high school.

9:48 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, check oof the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

10:27 p.m. **Border St.**, suspicious activity, callers house was egged earlier tonight and he believes he has the involved parties on Government Island. Spoke to al linvolved the parties at Government Island are not involved with the incident on Sheldon Rd.

10:30 p.m. **Pond St.**, assist citizen, cleaner at the high school unable to secure the door.

10:38 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reported a red Lexus being operated "erratically" and he smelled drugs from the vehicle as it passed him. He is on foot.

POLICE BRIEFS

Police Association fund drive under way

The Cohasset Police Association Fundraiser is under way and will continue through Dec. 31. T.C.I. is the telemarketing company conducting the annual fund drive for the police association. Monies raised for the police association help sponsor youth athletic teams, pay for scholarships and go to other philanthropic endeavors.

Residents with questions about the telemarketing effort should call 781-383-4139 ext. 1034.

Parking regulations have taken effect

Winter parking regulations will be in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators subject to a fine of $25.

Lost Marshfield man found in Cohasset

By Ryan Bray
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"He had a lot of problems with work and family and opted to disappear for a while. He didn't realize how many people were out looking for him."
— Marshfield Police Lt. Det. Robert Wright

He was missing for more than a month, and questions about where Mark Stevenson went and why, still linger.

The 44-year-old Marshfield man had been missing since Oct. 21 but he turned up in Cohasset sometime after midnight the day before Thanksgiving, and called his brother from a pay phone at the Mobil Mart on Route 3A. Stevenson, who works as a mental health counselor at Bournewood Hospital in Brookline, was taken to the Cohasset Police Station and then to South Shore Hospital where police interviewed him to determine what had happened.

The investigation raised more questions than answers initially for police, who were led to believe that Stevenson was a victim of a crime. According to published reports, Stevenson told relatives he was attacked and knocked unconscious before waking up in the back of a truck.

Stevenson was reported missing to Marshfield Police on Oct. 24 after family members spent the weekend waiting for him to call or come home. According to Marshfield Police Lt. Det. Robert Wright, a missing person report was filed that day, and police were given Stevenson's description and that of his vehicle.

Wright said the department received a report the next day that Stevenson's car had been found in a parking lot near the Trailside Museum in Milton. The vehicle, a 1999 blue Ford Ranger pickup truck, was unlocked when it was discovered by police. Stevenson's keys, wallet and cell phone were found inside his truck.

A press release issued by the Cohasset Police Department said Stevenson was confused as to his whereabouts, had grown a beard, and looked thinner than he did before the disappearance. Stevenson was admitted to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth Wednesday, Nov. 23 but was released the same day.

Marshfield Police Lt. Det. Robert Wright said that Stevenson initially told Cohasset police that he was attacked, but later changed his story saying that stress stemming from family and work prompted him to wander off and disappear on his own. According to Wright, Stevenson said he split his time away between Boston and Hingham, where he reportedly took shelter in an abandoned boat in the old Hingham Shipyard.

"He had a lot of problems with work and family and opted to disappear for a while," Wright said. "He didn't realize how many people were out looking for him." Marshfield Police have closed their investigation in this matter.

Legal Notices

ZBA/49 MARGIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon., Dec. 12, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to 9.7 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **Peter A. Roy** seeks to construct a reflecting pool and barbeque in a portion of the flood plain at **49 Margin St.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-10-24

AD#10925435
Cohasset Mariner 11/25, 12/2/05

ZBA/66-68 SPRING ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall on Mon., Dec. 12, 2005 at 7:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Special Permit** pursuant to§8.7.2 and a **Variance** pursuant to §5.3.1 of the zoning bylaws and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant **Allen St. Peter** seeks to construct a covered porch within the setbacks at **66-68 Spring St.** according to the application of file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #05-11-17.

AD#10930018
Cohasset Mariner 11/25, 12/2/05

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET
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TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Monday, December 5, 2005 at 6:30 PM at the Cohasset High School in the Sullivan Gymnasium at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for Fiscal Year 2006. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen
Fred R. Koed – Chairman
Ralph Dornitzer – Vice Chairman
Robert Spofford
Michael Sullivan
Gary Vanderweil

AD#10932665
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ZBA/7 PARKER AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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The long arm of wine

Key to shopowner's success was a class at BU



Rick Lombardi, owner of The Vin Bin in Marlborough, found business success at a Boston University wine course.

By Charlie Breitrose
DAILY NEWS STAFF

MARLBOROUGH – These days, Rick Lombardi welcomes customers to his small but homey wine shop in downtown Marlborough, The Vin Bin, but just a couple of years ago he was commuting to Boston where he worked as a spokesman for the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department.

The transition took two years of work and study in the evenings and on weekends, but one of the key pieces of the puzzle, Lombardi said, was taking a class about wine at Boston University's Elizabeth Bishop Wine Resource Center.

Although he worked in the media business for 20 years, Lombardi wanted to make a change. He first got a taste for wine when he worked in the liquor section of a Worcester grocery store in his late teens, back when the drinking age was 18.

"I had always wanted to do something in wine – open a store or work in the wine industry," Lombardi said. "I read a lot about wine on my own, but I felt like if I really wanted to be serious about this education I needed a formal level of education."

After looking around at adult courses offered in the area, and culinary schools, Lombardi decided to enroll in the course at BU. He looked at courses offered by Johnson & Wales University in Providence, but because he worked in Boston at the time, attending the once-per-week lectures at BU was easy for Lombardi.

The course covers the history of how wine evolved and a little bit of marketing and business, but mostly provides a foundation in wine education.

"There is lots of reading the textbook, lots of outside reading and, of course, there is tasting," Lombardi said. "We would talk about a (wine producing) region, taste wine from the region and talk about how they taste different and find out why they are different."

People who work in wine shops, or work for distributors are the main audience for BU's wine course, said Bill Nesto, one of the instructors in the program.

"Rick is a great example of one type of people we serve," Nesto said. "We are known to educate those people going into the industry who want to work for retailer or distributor, even journalists come to us.

"I can think of several people working in family wine shops who are studying here in order to play a bigger role in the family wine shop."

Plenty of people work in wine and spirit retail without a formal education, but Nesto said to really have a solid and objective knowledge of wine, people must learn how to taste wine and where the wine comes from, including the climate and even type of soil in which the grapes are grown.

"An important part of the class is developing an understanding of, and a vocabulary of, tasting," Nesto said. "It is an important skill, how to communicate what you are tasting."

The wine program at BU has changed a bit since Lombardi attended classes. He took the intermediate and advanced classes. Now, Nesto said, the school added a fourth course.

"We have moved away from an off-the-shelf wine education program developed in Great Britain," Nesto said. "We are now offering our own textbook that we wrote for the level one class."

The level one course costs $850, and the level two course costs $1,250, according to the school Web site. Both courses are 14-week courses. More advanced courses, level three and four, cost $2,500 each.

Opening the wine shop with his wife, Julie, took more than just taking a course, Lombardi said.

"It took a lot of homework. It was the most homework, the most preparation, I have ever done on anything," Lombardi said. "I did research every single day for two years."

He now has six employees, most of whom have training in wine. With the knowledge he picked up in the wine program, and a course he took on cheese, Lombardi said he feels confident he can help any customer.

"When someone comes in describing what the want with their meal, I draw on my expertise and can decipher what they are asking for based on what I have been taught and lead them in the right direction," Lombardi said.

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Learning is a lifetime endeavor for everyone involved

Janet L. Castleman, Ph.D.
FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE

Chances are good that if you're reading this article, you're also involved in some kind of adult education, whether to enrich your mind, gain job skills or earn a degree. At least half of all Americans 25 years of age and older participate in educational activities.

Who are these 90 million adult learners? What are they studying and why? What brings them back to the classroom?

Adult learners range in age from 25 to 95. They have many different motives for continuing their education; for some, it is recreational, and for many, it is mandatory. The most common reason is to find or keep a job, or to get a better job. According to the University Continuing Education Association, almost two-thirds of adults continue their education for work-related reasons. One explanation for this is that adults change jobs more than ever before, requiring them to upgrade and learn new skills (Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2004).

Adults are typically driven back to the classroom by economic pressures. In 2005, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that a college degree nearly doubles the annual earnings of workers: those with a bachelor's degree earn an average of $51,206 a year, while those with a high school diploma earn $27,915. Yet almost half of all American adults have never attended college, and only 28 percent have earned a bachelor's degree.

The Massachusetts Job Outlook through 2010, published by the Division of Unemployment Assistance, projects 1.1 million job openings. Almost two-thirds of all new jobs will require an associate's degree or higher. In order to remain competitive, the state economy will require a more highly educated workforce. Demand for workers with specialized training in information technology will be particularly strong: the top five fastest-growing occupations will be in IT fields.

Adult students have been flocking to IT training programs in recent years. For example, enrollments for Microsoft certifications, such as the Certified Professional (MCP) and Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE) programs, more than doubled between 2000 and 2004, exceeding 1.8 million students.

Despite increasing pressure on adults to return to college, many find it difficult to juggle school, work and home responsibilities. Increasingly, they are turning to online courses for convenience and flexibility. The Internet has spurred a revolution in continuing education. According to a recent survey by the Pew Internet and American Life Project (2005), 68 percent of American adults 18 and over use the Internet. Colleges and universities recognize that the Internet can be a powerful tool for reaching and teaching adult students; 90 percent of schools now participate in distance education. Online enrollments have increased from 1.6 million in 2003 to 2.3 million in 2004 (the Sloan Consortium, 2005).

Adults also return to school to obtain and maintain professional licensure. For example, teachers in Massachusetts typically must have a master's degree in order to obtain a professional teaching license. In addition, they must earn 150 hours of Professional Development Points every five years in order to maintain licensure. With half of all teachers predicted to retire in the next five years, colleges and universities across the state will continue to focus on meeting teachers' educational and professional needs.

Framingham State College introduced its Online Professional Development Center as a novel and convenient way for educators to fulfill their PDP requirements. Teachers, administrators, health educators, school nurses and other school professionals can take one-credit, online graduate courses to receive 22.5 PDPs. Courses include such content areas as social history, instructional technology, nutrition, food allergies and sports supplements.

Janet L. Castleman, Ph.D., is the dean of Graduate and Continuing Education at Framingham State College.

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What's happening on the South Shore

DECEMBER 1-9 2005



The Irish Rovers

Grandma better watch out for that reindeer

The Irish Rovers holiday show comes to Duxbury Dec. 4

The ubiquitous novelty tune "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer" is sure to be on the song list when The Irish Rovers bring their holiday show to the Duxbury Performing Arts Center on Sunday — even if it means singer George Millar has to break a promise he made to his late mother.

"Before my mother passed away, she asked me to shave my beard, cut my hair and never ever to sing 'Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer' again," explained Millar with a laugh last week by telephone from his home on Nanoose Bay in Canada. "My mother's been gone for several years now and I've still got my beard and my long hair, and we're still doing that song."

The continued popularity of that song — along with the Celtic folk group's other hits "The Unicorn" and "Wasn't That a Party" - is among the reasons that The Irish Rovers are still in demand 40 years after the group was first formed in Toronto by a then-teenage Millar and friend Jim Ferguson, both immigrants from Northern Ireland.

"I started the group when I was just 16 years old and, of course, I had no sense then that we would last at all. We were making about $25 a night in folk clubs in Canada. We headed off to America in 1965 and landed a 22-week gig at The Purple Onion in San Francisco. Before long, everything just took off for us."

In 1966, the group's debut album, "The First of The Irish Rovers," was released on Decca Records. Their latest, a double CD, "Forty Years of Rovin" was released earlier this year and features many songs written by Millar, who is the group's lead singer and guitarist.

"The Rovers aren't just what I do to make a living, they're who I am. My whole year is filled with The Irish Rovers. When I'm not writing music, or in the recording studio, we're on tour. It's all-consuming and I wouldn't have it any other way," says Millar, 58, and the father of two grown children.

Although he does acknowledge that the road has lost some of its allure, Millar has no plans to slow down. "The older I get, the more I love the recording studio. Traveling is a young man's game, but I can't retire from something I love to do. There's no reason to stop yet either. In Celtic music, we don't have to wear spandex like Mick Jagger. As someone more famous than I once said, however, if I had known I was going to make it past 40 I would have taken better care of myself."

Himself aside, Millar makes sure loyal fans of the folk legends always have what they need. "We're not Las Vegas slick by any means, but that's fine because the secret of Irish music is that it is like a Polka. The rhythm of a good Irish song makes you tap your toe with its happy tempo. You can laugh and clap along even if you don't know what we're singing about."

"The Irish Rovers Holiday Show" — featuring original members George and Joe Millar and Wilcil McDowell - will be presented at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 130 St. George Street, Duxbury, on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. For tickets or information, call 866-468-7619 or visit www.ticketweb.com. Tickets may also be purchased at all Strawberries locations and at the Plymouth Hall box office at 50 Court Street in Plymouth.

- R. Scott Reedy

Thursday, Dec. 1

The Art of Christmas tour of Cohasset homes decorated by local artists, with holiday tea, art sale and gift boutique at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Reserved tickets for $20 available at local shops. Call 781-383-2486 or visit www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

South Street Gallery will exhibit works by Marshfield artist **Susan B. Charles**, through Dec. 1. Free and open to the public. Refreshments. South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

"The Weekend Artist," Michael F. Murphy, will have his paintings displayed during the month of December at the Main Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy Center. **Opening reception is Thursday, Dec. 1 from 4 to 9 p.m.**

Hingham Public Library is looking for performers for their **Long Overdue Coffeehouse** on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. Open mike event with ten slots available. Each performer is allowed 2-3 songs or ten minutes. Those interested should contact Peter Thornell at 781-741-1405 ext. 2609 **before Dec. 1.**

Eighth Annual "Feed the Hungry Evening of Holiday Soul." Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Lombardo's, 6 Billings St, Randolph. Lombardo's will be transformed into a Blues Lounge with music by Five after Five. All proceeds benefit Interfaith Social Services' Pantry Shelf, a program that supplies food to those in need throughout the South Shore. Tickets are $65 each. Tables can be reserved for $650. Corporate sponsorships are available. For tickets or to make a donation to "Feed the Hungry," send checks payable to "Feed the Hungry" to Interfaith Social Services, 105 Adams St., Quincy, MA 02169. For information, call Bettyanne Lang at 617-773-6203 or email issquincy1@verizon.net.

Pet Night at the Hanover Mall, Thursday, Dec. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Center Court. Bring your pet in for a family photo. Various photo packages are available. For information, call 781-826-7386 ext. 327.

International World Aids Day ceremony, Thursday, Dec. 1 at United Methodist Church, 415 Pearl St., Brockton. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and service follows at 7 p.m. Light refreshments. For information, call 508-577-8940 or 508-586-6744.

Theatre on the Edge: a Festival of Contemporary One-Acts and Shorts will be held Dec. 1- 3 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Rondileau Auditorium at Bridgewater State College. Open to the public. Tickets are $10 for general public, $8 for students and seniors. Seating is limited. For information or reservations, call 508-531-1321.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 1, **The Boston Stranglers,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Dec. 1, **Chris Fitz Band Blues Jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Friday, Dec. 2

Annual Small Painting Show at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Features up to 100 paintings no bigger than 11x14 inches which are affordable. **Opening exhibit on Friday, Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m.** Show will run through Christmas. For more information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

The Friends of Cranberry Hospice 16th Annual Festival of Trees, Dec. 2-4 at Plimoth Plantation. Features over 50 spectacularly decorated Christmas trees, entertainment and visits from Santa, a cocktail reception and a gift shop. Proceeds benefit Cranberry Hospice. Open to the public: Friday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 am.-5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. General admission: $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and $2 for children under 12. Donations may be made for memorial candles at $25 each or lights for $5 each by calling 781-837-0922. For information, call 781-834-7281 or visit www.cranberryhospice.org/festival.

Tanglewood Marionettes present "The Fairy Circus" as part of the Festival of Trees on Dec. 2. Shows are 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $6 (includes admission to the Festival.) Tickets available in advance only at: Olivia Rose, Marshfield; Once Upon a Time, Duxbury; Pro Sports, Kingston; Special Tees, Plymouth and Westwinds Bookshop, Duxbury. For information, call 781-834-7281 or visit www.cranberryhospice.org/festival.

5th Annual Christmas Tree and Wreath Sale to benefit the Brittany Lambert Foundation. Dec. 2-4. at 33 Enterprise St., Duxbury. Hours are Friday, Dec. 2 from 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information or to make a donation, contace Linda Haehnel at 781-582-2598 or visit www.brittanylambertfoundation.org.

Christmas Opening at the Historic Stetson House, 514 Hanover St., Hanover Center. Dec. 2-5. Eight rooms decorated around the theme "Deck The Halls." **Preview party, Dec. 2 from 6- 8 p.m.** followed by concert by the Harbor Choral Arts Society and Hanover High VOX chorus. Refreshments. Tickets are $10 at the door. House also open Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m. Donations encourage. Wreath and greens sale in the barn.



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The South Street Gallery in Hingham is holding its g annual "Small Painting Show", where invited artists display and sell their paintings at reasonable prices. The opening exhibit will take place Friday, Dec. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m., and the show will run through Christmas. The event coincides with the annual "Christmas in the Square" at Hingham Square; visitors can stroll through the square and make their way over to the gallery for more festivities. The show will feature paintings by invited artists, each submitting up to three small paintings of local scenes, landscapes and still-lives. The South Street Gallery is located at 149 South Street, in Hingham, MA. Hours are from Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, please call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Dedham Choral Society Christmas Concert, Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 131 Tremont St., Boston and Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 411 High St., Dedham. The program is "A British American Nowell." Admission is $20, students and seniors are $18. For tickets or information, call 781-326-1520 or visit www.dedhamchoral.org.

Cohasset Dramatic Club's "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." Performances are Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 10 , 11 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $12 at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Books in Scituate, at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Girl Scouts receive at $2 discount for troops of 5 or more. Reserve by calling Tracy Longo at 781-383-9335.

Local Pottery, 26 Washington St., Pembroke will host its tenth anniversary annual **Holiday Open Studio** from Dec. 3 through Dec. 20. **Opening reception will be Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.** Show and sale feature recent works by regional potters and artisans in a range of media. Meet some of the artisans while shopping for unique gifts. Open studio hours will be Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, noon-5 p.m. For information, call Lisa Howard at 781-826-1325.

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus Annual Holiday Concert, Friday Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Ellison Center in Duxbury. Featuring favorites like "Jingle Bells" and "O Holy Night" as well as more contemporary tunes. Guest appearance by the Duxbury Chalice Ringers. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are $15 or $12 for seniors and students and are available at Westwinds Bookstore in Duxbury and the Star Market in Marshfield. For information, visit www.snugharborcc.org or call 781-834-4071.

South Shore Folk Music Club concert and guitar raffle to benefit SSFMC, Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., at The Beal House, Kingston. John Gorka will perform. Price is $18 for members and $20 for non-members. Take a chance to win an acoustic Washburn guitar autographed by SSFMC musicians this year. Guitar raffle tickets are $5 each, and are available at the concert. For information, contact: Karen Haffner 326 Spring Street Rockland, MA 02370 781-878-1683. For information about SSFMC, call 781-871-1052 or visit ssfmc.org.

James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell, presents **"A Year In Paint."** South Shore artist, **Susan Fuller Hall** shows her collection of colorful outdoor scenes. Runs from Dec. 2 - Jan. 4. **Artist reception, Dec. 2 from 6-8 p.m.** Show hours are Tuesday-Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Comedy show at the Purple Eggplant, 400 Bedford St., Abington, featuring **Rich Ceisler**, Friday, Dec. 2 at 9 p.m. Also starring, Paul Keenan, Nikki Flynn, Joe Calapai and Todd Sharek. Hosted by Larry Lee Lewis. Admission is $15. For information call 781-871-7175 or 781-843-4833 or visit www.annettepollack.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 p.m., **Chris Fitz Band,** playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

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Holiday happenings

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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AT THE HANOVER MALL, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9-10 a.m. Mrs. Claus entertains the children from 9 - 11 a.m. Cost is $2 per child. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Customer Service Center in the Wal-Mart wing. Seating is limited. For information, call 781-826-7386 ext. 237.

PICTURES WITH SANTA, Dec. 3 and 4 from noon-3 p.m. at the **Paragon Carousel Clock Tower** building, 205 Nantasket Ave, Hull. Children, adults and pets are welcome. For information visit www.paragoncarousel.com.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. around Cohasset Common. Featuring Santa, music, lots of holiday spirit, crafts, books, food and more. All proceeds benefit charities such as the Appalachia Service Project or scholarships.

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EDAVILLE USA CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS runs through Jan.1. See Santa at the all-new Santa's Village. Outdoor light display featuring scores of decorated exhibits. Open Monday-Thursday, from 4-10 p.m., Fridays from 2-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $16 per adult and $14 for seniors, 60 + and kids from 2-12. Children under 2 free. Prices includes all rides and parking. For information, call 877-Edaville or visit www.edaville.com.



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Sister act

Huntington Theatre stages 'The Sisters Rosensweig'



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The sisters (l.-r. Deborah Offner, Maureen Anderman, and Mimi Lieber) in the Huntington Theatre Company's production of "The Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserstein. Directed by Nicholas Martin. Through Dec. 4 at the Boston University Theatre.

As perhaps an unintentional prelude to the holidays —when otherwise far-flung families find themselves together — the Huntington Theatre Company is currently serving up a very appealing production of "The Sisters Rosensweig."

Wendy Wasserstein's Tony Award-winning comedy about family relationships, which had its Broadway premiere in 1992 in a stellar Lincoln Center production featuring Jane Alexander, Madeline Kahn and Frances McDormand, tells the story of three Jewish-American sisters who gather in London for the 54th birthday of the expatriate oldest of the trio. Wassertein's honest portrait of the strong bonds that make sisterhood so special remains both fascinating and compelling.

Directed by Huntington Artistic Director Nicholas Martin, the current production features three talented veterans of television and stage, Maureen Anderman, Mimi Lieber and Deborah Offner, in the leads. Anderman is spot on as the successful London-based banker who can't seem to find personal contentment. Lieber's earthiness is well-suited to always-on-the-go journalist Pfeni whose male companion prefers the company of men. While Offner as middle sister Gorgeous Teitelbaum, a Jewish princess in a knock-off Chanel suit, fares less well. Tony Award-winner Andrea Martin — whose memorable Huntington appearances include starring roles in "The Rose Tattoo" and "Betty's Summer Vacation" — was originally announced for this production. It seems clear that Martin intended for her to play Gorgeous, the middle-aged housewife from Newton who has reinvented herself as a talk show host and semipro psychologist. In Offner's hands, Gorgeous is just a caricature when she should be a more fully dimensional character.

Fine supporting work is provided by local actors Jeremiah Kissell and Richard Snee, as well as Amelia Alvarez, T. Scott Cunningham and James McMenamin. The set design by David Korins and costumes by Robert Morgan are sumptuous and as perfect as you could ever hope to find on any stage.

"The Sisters Rosensweig" will be presented at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, through December 4. For tickets and information, call 617-266-0800 or visit www.huntingtontheatre.org.

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Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 2, **Lisa Marie and All Shook Up,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Singles Executive Club Singles Dance, Friday, Dec. 2 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at **South Shore Country Club**, 274 South St., Hingham. Live dance music with DJ, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. For single professionals 30 plus. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance $10 before 9 p.m. and $15 after 9 p.m. Donations for Toys For Tots appreciated. For information call 781-446-0234 or visit www.se-4u.com.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Breakfast with Santa at the Hanover Mall, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 to 10 a.m. McDonald's will provide breakfast, plus a free gift and $2 off Santa Photo coupon. Mrs. Claus entertains the children from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is $2 per child. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Customer Service Center in the Wal-Mart wing. Seating is limited. For information, call 781-826-7386 ext. 237.

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Holiday Fair at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church St., Hanover, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall. Holiday café selling food and beverages. There will be costume jewelry, books, DVDs, children's books and toys and more. Ginny Colangelo will do airbrush face painting from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call 781-826-2062.

Holiday fundraiser at 53 South to benefit Science Center, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2-5 p.m. Sip wine and champagne, nibble appetizers while you discover the newest fashions from Natale's and Lifestyles of Hanover. There will be jewelry, floral centerpieces and decor for purchase. Proceeds go to the Science Center. Advance ticket sales only. Tickets are $50 and are available at the Science Center, 781-659-2889 or 53South 781-792-0001.

Saturday Ballroom Dances Holiday Party, Dec. 3, at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. DJ Music by DanceSport of Boston. Lesson at 7:30 p.m., general dancing from 8-11 p.m. Light refreshments and door prizes. Tickets $10 advance purchase, $12 at the door. Suggested attire- dressy casual and danceable. Call 617-325-1562.

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church Annual Fair, Saturday Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Church grounds, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Featuring our wreaths, tabletop centerpieces, Greek pastries, cookies, cakes and other goodies. There will be crafts and knitted goods and Grandma's Attic. For additional information, call 781-383-6380.

Merrie Market, historic Old Ship Church's Christmas Fair, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham Center. Proceeds benefit Old Ship church. Decorated wreaths, gifts, toys, home-baked items, used books and CDs and a snack bar. For information call 781-741-1679.

Hingham Newcomers Club Children's Holiday Party, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon at Plymouth River School cafeteria. Cost is $7 per child with a $25 family maximum. Crafts, games, baked goods and Santa.

Holiday Trunk Show at the James Library, 24 West St., Norwell, on Saturday, Dec 3, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. Ten South Shore artisans and craftspeople will be selling unique handmade items priced for gift giving. Call 781-659-7100 or visit www.JamesLibrary.org.

Decemberfest Holiday Fair, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Parish Church Hall, Tremont St., Duxbury. Silent auction features exceptional goods and services. Fresh holiday greens and decorations, gourmet treats, ornaments, gifts and crafts. Scones, soup and more in the English Tea Room. For information call 781-934-6532.

Holiday Fair at North Community Church, Old Main St., Marshfield, on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local area crafters, decorated holiday greenery, baked goods, prepared foods, raffles, Santa visit and more. Admission is free. Call 781-837-3784 for information.

Craft Fair at the Rockland VFW, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Features crafts, pictures with Santa, free face painting and baked goods.

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Bettina Lesieuris 10th Annual Art Exhibit will open to the public free of charge beginning Saturday, Dec. 3 . Exhibit hours: Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday Dec. 9 through Sunday Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday December 16 through Sunday December 18 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Gala Opening Reception is Saturday, December 3 from 6-10 p.m. The exhibit and the reception are open to the public free of charge. This exhibit features oil landscapes, ranging from miniatures to larger pieces of Duxbury and the South Shore area, Cape Cod and Islands, New Mexico, Key West, and Provence. From Route 3, take exit 11, right on Route 14 East through the lights at the intersection of Route 3A. The gallery is in the barn behind the second house on the right. For more information call (781) 934-5103 or visit www.bettinalesieur.com.

Jenkins Elementary School Holiday Fair, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. Craft fair and bake sale, as well as performances by the student chorus. Crafts, secret present shopping, face painting for children and pictures taken with Santa. Bakers are needed, contact Maryanne Gaffney at 781-545-3203.

Victorian Christmas at the Daniel Webster Estate/ Heritage Center, Marshfield, from Dec. 3-11. Interior designers have created a festive Christmas in the 1880 Queen Anne-style home. Hours are daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evenings hours are: Wed., Dec. 7 from 7-9 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 7-9 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. There will be a holiday boutique and light refreshments will be served. For information, call 781-837-2403.

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John Gorka



Daisy Mayhem, Catie Curtis, The Resophonics, and Kate Campbell. Guitar raffle tickets are $5 each, and are available during the next concert with John Gorka Friday, Dec. 2. The winner will be chosen that night and will be notified by phone if not present. The South Shore Folk Music Club holds its coffee house concerts at the Beal House on Main Street in Kingston. For more information call 781-878-1683. Tickets for the John Gorka concert at $18 for members, $20 for non-members.

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Immaculate Conception Church, 730 Broad St., E. Weymouth will host the **Fine Arts Chorale's Handel's Messiah**, Saturday, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Donation $20. Proceeds will benefit Sacred Heart Parish rebuilding efforts. For information, call 800-230-7555 or visit www.FineArtsChorale.org.

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Artist Marj Bates will hold her 10th annual Open Studio and Sale featuring glass bead making demonstrations Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at her Rebecca Road studio in Scituate. For directions and information call www.glassthings.com-directns.cgi.

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Sunday, Dec. 4

Marina Bay Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Holiday Craft Fair, Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2 Seaport Drive, Quincy. Features holiday crafts, toys, jewelry, white elephant table, raffle and entertainment. Santa will be there to bring gifts to children. For more information call 617-769-5150.

2005 World Series Championship trophy will be on display at Barnes and Noble, Hingham on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. Support the Red Sox Foundation by purchasing a copy of "Fenway 123" or "Fenway Park A to Z," a children's book written and illustrated by the Red Sox wives. Meet Wally the Big Green Monster. Event is free and open to the public.

The Adah Hall House, Barker St., Route 14 in Pembroke will hold a **Holiday Open House** on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. Tour this historic home in Pembroke, visit with friends and enjoy some holiday treats. Free.

Holiday concert by The Choral Art Society of Scituate, a community chorus with members from many local towns, will perform on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Reception will follow with free refreshments. Tickets are $12 and $10 for students and seniors and are available in advance from members or at the door on performance day. For information, call Nancy at 781-545-8295.

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Holiday Open Studio, with artist/photographer, **Darlene Ann Bradlee**, on Sunday, Dec.4 from noon to 5 p.m. at 11 Hollett St., Scituate. Original art, fine art, photography, hand crafted cards, hand made jewelry and giclee prints.

Hingham Symphony Orchestra presents **"M3," Music, Martinis and More**, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. at Tosca, 14 North St., Hingham. A pre- and post-concert social program. M3 event will set the tone for the HSO holiday concert, "A Joyful Noise," which takes place at the Old Ship Church at 4 p.m. For information, call 781-740-5694 or email info@hinghamsymphony.org.

Jolly Jaunt to benefit Special Olympics, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. at Taunton Holiday Inn at Myles Standish Industrial Park. A 5k walk/run, some people dress in festive costumes or jingle bells. After the run, enjoy a holiday party with all you can eat buffet, dance party, raffle, silent auction and more. Registration is $30 per person. Raising pledges is encouraged and for over $100 in pledges, registration is waived. For information, call Special Olympics at 508-821-3635 or email southasd2@specialolympics.org.

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Edaville USA Christmas Festival of Lights runs through Jan.1. See Santa at the all-new Santa's Village. Outdoor light display featuring scores of decorated exhibits. Open Monday-Thursday, from 4-10 p.m., Fridays from 2-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $16 per adult and $14 for seniors, 60 + and kids from 2-12. Children under 2 free. Prices includes all rides and parking. For information, call 877-Edaville or visit www.edaville.com.

American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better Program will have a session n Monday, Dec. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the South Surburban Oncology Center, 700 Congress St, Quincy. Helps patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing cancer treatment. Free program features cosmetologists giving tips and techniques for coping with hair loss and changes in skin. To pre-register, call Colleen Whitehouse at 617-376-6435 or visit www. cancer.org.

Comedy Night at Jimbo's Restaurant, Braintree Five Corners, Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Featuring **Brian Powers**, a clean comic whose act illuminates the laughs inherent in growing old, raising kids and being married. Admission is $12, dinner available before show. For information and reservations, call 781-848-0300.

Holiday Gift Crafts at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, Monday, Dec. 5 at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. Kids make special photo albums or frames. For information, call 508-830-4250 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

Book signing with Sarah Messer, author of "Red House" on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at North Community Church Parish House, Old Main St., Marshfield. Wine and cheese will be served and there will be a silent auction. Admission is free. Proceeds go to benefit Clift Rodgers Free Library. For information, call 781-834-4597.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Boxwood Tree Workshop offered at the Science Center, Tuesday, Dec. 6, classes at 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. Create a tabletop tree or wreath. Bring a small pair of pruning shears and a box to bring your tree home. All materials are included in program fee of $30, $27 for members. Pre-registration is necessary. For information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Scituate Town Library presents the **Art Discovery series for children**, conducted by Christelle Holland. Introductory class, **Framed Photo Collage** will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 4-5:30 p.m. for grades 3-6. Class limited to 12 students. Each students should bring 10 photos. To register, call 781-545-1338. Registration due in advance is $10 and a $5 materials fee is due day of class. For information, call 781-545-8727 or visit www.scituatetownlibrary.org.



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Nelson and Barbara Ross of Hingham will exhibit their photography through Dec. 15 in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours. The exhibit, titled "Have Cameras...Will Travel", presents photographs the couple has taken on vacations over the years. Selected photographs from the exhibit will be offered for sale to benefit the Hingham Public Library. The Hingham Public Library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For hours and information call (781) 741-1405 ext. 2600.

Free Legal Clinic at Quincy District Court, Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 6 to 8 p.m. A panel of experienced attorneys will be available for one on one consultations. For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Braintree Art Association member Terry Chase will be displaying her paintings for the month of December at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For more information, call 781-335-4675.

Disney's Beauty & the Beast, live on stage at **The Company Theatre**, through Dec. 17. Tickets: $24-$28. Performances: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at The Company Theatre box office, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Glass collector, **Chris Rifkin**, will have a portion of her extensive glass collection on exhibit at the Fuller Craft Museum through Jan. 2. Free with paid museum admission. Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton. For information call 508-588-6000 or visit www. fullercraft.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Wednesday, Dec. 7, **The Boston Stranglers,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

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The Christmas Opening at the Historic Stetson House, 514 Hanover St., Hanover Center. Will be held Dec. 2-5. Visitors will see eight rooms decorated around the theme "Deck The Halls." A preview party kicks off the event Friday, Dec. 2 from 6- 8 p.m. followed by concert by the Harbor Choral Arts Society and Hanover High VOX chorus. Tickets are $10 at the door. House also open Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m. Donations encourage. Wreath and greens sale in the barn.



BEST BET

The James Library and Center for the Arts presents in "A Year in Paint" featuring the work of South Shore artist Susan Fuller Hall who relives the past year through a selection of her colorful outdoor scenes and indoor studio works painted in 2005. "A Year in Paint" is at the James Library Center for the Arts from Dec. 2 to January 4, with an artist's reception Friday, Dec. 2, 6- 8 p.m.. Tuesday through Friday, 1-5 PM, Saturday 10-1. The James Library is located at 24 West Street in Norwell. For more information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

Mark your calendar

SOUTH SHORE POLAR EXPRESS, will board Saturday, Dec. 10, at Kingston MBTA Commuter Rail Station. Tickets on sale now, $20 each, must be purchased in advance, cash or money orders only, at Independence Mall, Kingston, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. For further details, call 508-746-2105, Ext. 300.

TRIP TO LINCOLN CENTER, NEW YORK CITY, sponsored by South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. A one-day excursion to Lincoln Center and the Metropolitan Opera production of "Luisa Miller," by Giuseppe Verdi, Saturday, March 25, 2006. Cost of $310 per person includes deluxe motor coach, snacks, pre-opera lecture en route, lunch at Josephina's, orchestra seats for performance, light supper and beverages. For reservations, call 781-749-7565, Ext. 23 or visit lancivalentine@southshoreconservatory.org.

"FORBIDDEN BROADWAY: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT" runs Feb. 14 to March 12 at the Calderwood Pavilion at the BCA, 527 Tremont St., Boston. Show times are: Tuesday-Thursday. at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are $55-$60; Huntington subscribers receive $10 off. Visit huntingtontheatre.org or BostonTheatreScene.com, call 617-266-0800, or visit the BU Theatre Box Office, 264 Huntington Ave., or the Calderwood Pavilion Box Office, 527 Tremont St. (Call for box office hours.)

"WICKED," a new musical with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, based on best-selling 1995 novel by Gregory Maguire, is the untold story of the witches of Oz, and will make its Boston premiere April 12 through May 14, 2006 at the Opera House. Tickets are $30-$90 and are available through Ticketmaster 617-931-2787, at all Ticketmaster outlets, at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com and Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.



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Artist Marj Bates will hold her 10th annual Open Studio and Sale featuring glass bead making demonstrations Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at her Rebecca Road studio in Scituate. For directions and information call www.glassthings.com-directns.cgi.

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Insight Education presents "Handling Aggression In Young Children," (ages 1 to 6) on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Milton and on Monday, Dec. 12 in Braintree.

Certificates of attendance for teachers, child care providers, and health care professionals. $25 per individual and $40 per co-parenting couple. Pre-registration is required at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004 for location.

Holiday sing-a-long and stories for children, at the James Library, 24 West St., in Norwell, on Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. The 45-minute program is best for children ages 3-5 with their caregivers. Call 781-659-7100 to register, seating is limited. Stories will be read by Caroline Chapin of the James Library and the sing- a -long will be led by Alison Barr of Hanover on piano. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org

Pajama Story Time at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. For families of children age five and under. Includes stories, songs and activities. Free. No registration necessary. For information, call 508-830-4250 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.



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Christie Reading, Ethan Snow, Ben Rowe and Kirstyn Touhey rehearse for Pembroke High School Drama Club's presentation of "The Odd Couple, Female Version" Dec. 2 & 3 at 7pm at Pembroke Community Middle School on Rt. 27 in Pembroke. Tickets for the performance are $5 and will be available at the door. For more information call 781-248-7283.

Classes

ARCHERY INSTRUCTION at the Marshfield Rod and Gun Club. Fridays from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 300 School St. in Marshfield. Free and everything is provided. All ages are welcome, and no prior signup is needed. Just show up at the clubhouse and have a good time. Group size is limited to 20 people so it is recommended that people arrive promptly.

PRENATAL YOGA CLASS, at Body to Soul Fitness, North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke on Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. New 7-week session starts Dec. 8, taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. An ideal way for pregnant women to prepare for labor, birth, and mothering. This class is suitable for women in any stage of pregnancy. No previous yoga experience is necessary. Cost for the 7-week session is $69 for Body to Soul members, $89 for non-members. New students can begin attending classes anytime. A per-class rate of $16 ($13 for members) is also available. To sign up or for more information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

RED CROSS OFFERS CPR FOR THE PROFESSIONAL RESCUER, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. In addition to skills learned in adult, child and infant CPR, this course teaches two rescuer CPR, advanced airway procedures and use of a pocket mask. Cost is $80. Pre-registration is required.. Call 617-770-2600, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for more information.

ANIMAL TALES AT THE SCIENCE CENTER, Thursdays, either 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-3:30 p.m. Dates are Dec. 1, 8 and 15 . Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For more information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssncs.org.

NEW WINTER LEARN-TO-SKATE CLASSES for children, ages 4fi and up, and for adults start Jan. 6 at the Weymouth Connell Ice Rink. Classes held Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either hockey or figure skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit www.baystateskatingschool.org.

2006 SOFTBALL PITCHING CLINICS, featuring veteran instructor Barry "No Hit" Needham, starts Jan. 8 at the South Shore Baseball Club, Hingham. One-hour, five-week clinics held Sunday either at 10 or 11 a.m., for five consecutive weeks, Jan. 8-Feb. 5. Pitchers must be at least 10 years of age and provide their own catchers. Softball pitching clinics are open to SSBC member and non-members alike (different fees) on a first come, first served basis. For information about SSBC or any of its programs call 888-749-6466/781-749-6466 in Hingham, or visit www.ssbc.com.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF EASTON SWEETTREATS workshop, Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 4-5 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 21 from 4-5 p.m. Make yummy treats to give as gifts or keep yourself. Make a cocoa mix or chocolate dipped spoon. Museum is located at Old Fire Station, 9 Sullivan Ave., North Easton. Cost $8 members, $10 non-members. Pre-registration required. Call 508-230-3789 or visit www.childrensmuseumeaston.org.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Community Garden Club of Duxbury Greens Sale and Boutique , Thursday, Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Betram Center, St. Margaret's Convent, 60 Harden Hill. Purchase exquisite decorations ranging from topiary to wreaths, baskets to hanging balls and much more. The proceeds from the boutique will benefit the club's various town beautification projects. For information call 781-934-2518.

Lily's Apothecary will celebrate **Ladies Night**, Thursday, Dec. 8 from 4 to 8 p.m. Pamper your skin and have some fun by attending this Ahava from Israel event. Mini-facials, hand and elbow treatments offered to all attendees. Those interested in 20 minute skin care consultation and treatments, call 508-747-7546 to schedule an appointment. For information, visit www.lilysapothecary.com.

Southeastern Mass Mineral Club, a non profit organization, will hold a **Gem and Mineral auction,** Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Public is invited. Free admission. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 781-878-9011.

Relay For Life Open House, Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at Courtney's Restaurant, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield. Find out how you can be a part of next year's Relay For Life of Marshfield. A unique fundraising event that allows participants from all walks of life to join together in the fight against cancer. For more information call Elizabeth Spurr at 781-293-5094 or Cindy Whipple at 781-834-7421.

December meeting of the Civil War Circle at the Forbes House Museum, a history discussion group, Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the museum, 215 Adams Street, Milton. The topic will be "Land Where Our Fathers Died: Geography and the Civil War." Public is welcome Participants are asked to donate $5 to cover expenses, or to become a family-level member of the museum. Light refreshments. For information, contact the Museum, 617-696-1815.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Dec. 8, **New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 8, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Friday, Dec. 9

Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, will host cookbook author **Barbara Lauterbach**, on Dec. 9 from 6-8 p.m. The same night as the Harbor Stroll. Her latest cookbook is "The Splendid Spoonful From Custard to Creme Brulee" and is loaded with recipes for every meal of the day. Comfort food at its best. Stroll in and taste goodies from her book. Free. Call for more information, 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Commerating the 60th Anniversary of the Nuremberg Trials, Friday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Stephen Smith Center at the JFK Library, Dorchester. Louise Arbour, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, will lead discussion. Followed by a discussion with survivors of genocide. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643 or visit www.jfklibrary.org.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 p.m., **Mission of Blues,** playing blues and r&b. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Dec. 9, **Ricky "King" Russell,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.



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Chris Rifkin knows a good piece of glass when she sees one. A resident of Hingham, Rifkin has a collection of glass that is the largest in New England and one of the most important in the nation. The collection is on view at Fuller Craft Museum through Jan. 2, in the exhibition *Fur, Feathers and Fins: Glass from the Rifkin Collection.* Rifkin will share insights on her compulsion to collect as part of her OBJECTively Speaking presentation on Dec. 7, at 12 p.m. at Fuller Craft Museum. Free with paid museum admission. Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton, MA. The Museum is open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is $8 adults, $5 seniors and students, Free for members and children under 12.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm



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Celebrate the season with fireworks every Friday night in December during the Christmas Festival of Lights™ at Edaville USA™ in Carver, Mass. Visitors also can ride an authentic narrow-gauge train while enjoying an antique carousel, Ferris wheel, amusement rides, indoor play area, visits with Santa and more. Fireworks are held Fridays in December at 9:15 p.m., weather permitting. Tickets to the family fun park are $16 for adults and $14 for senior citizens and children 2 and older. Visitors younger than 2 are admitted free. Prices include unlimited rides and cover all attractions. There is no charge for parking. The Christmas Festival of Lights™ runs through Sunday, Jan. 1. For details, call 877-EDAVILLE or go to www.edaville.com.

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By JERRY KRONENBERG



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WHITEHOUSE, Jamaica -- What do you get when you cross a bit of Dutch, French and Italian architecture with a healthy dollop of Jamaican cuisine, natural beauty and laid-back attitude?

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Located on 50 acres of prime waterfront property on Jamaica's less-developed southern coast, Sandals opened the $100 million couples-only, all-inclusive resort earlier this year.

Nestled between southern Jamaica's Bluefields hills and Bluefields and Morgan's bays, the vacation spot takes its name from the nearby town of Whitehouse, in Westmoreland Parish.

"This whole South Coast, which was totally undeveloped, offers a little bit of an adventure -- a little bit of intrigue," said Jeremy Jones, the resort's general manager. "People who come here are getting a nice, unspoiled, very quiet experience -- something off of the beaten track."

Though you could easily spend your entire vacation enjoying the resort's two miles of beaches and 14 restaurants and bars, Jones and other staffers encourage visitors to take in some of the area's natural beauty.

As a couples-only resort that attracts lots of wedding parties and honeymooners, Sandals Whitehouse promotes an atmosphere of R&R: Romance and relaxation.

Cross the threshold of the resort's main house and the pampering begins.

There's no standing in line to check in -- instead, waiters bring you cool wet towels and cold champagne as efficient staffers handle your paperwork.

The site's 360 guest rooms are spread across three four-story hotel complexes, or "villages" -- the Dutch Village, French Village and Italian Village. Each offers a slightly different architectural style.

The resort's nine amenity levels range from deluxe beachfront rooms ($335 per night) to penthouse beachfront honeymoon suites (with a butler) that cost $595 per person per night. (Sandals offers discounts and specials of up to 50 percent off these base rates.) All rates include meals, booze, activities, entertainment and gratuities.

All rooms have either a porch or balcony overlooking the beach, which is just a few steps away. Other amenities include an in-room safe, built-in hair dryer and U.S.-style electrical outlets (no need for converters here).

Step out of your room and you'll walk past manicured lawns to the Piazza, which as with Italian cities, gives this European-flavored resort its heart.

Anchored by a giant Flamboyance tree (a Caribbean tree that features red blooms in the fall), the massive Piazza offers six restaurants, four bars and more.

Want to cool off?

Jump into the Piazza's 13,000-square-foot pool, which Sandals bills as the largest in Jamaica. You can drag a beach chair into this shallow pool, or sidle up to the Riviera -- an attached "swim-up" bar -- for a drink.

For those who prefer swimming in the ocean, a white-sand beach leading to blue water stretches across the entire resort.

Watersports include wind surfing, water skiing, scuba diving, kayaking and more.

Land-based sports include a 24-hour fitness center, tennis and squash courts.

Each village also has its own swimming pool/whirlpool, most with swim-up bars.

There's also a central game room with pool tables and the like, and Sandals plans to add slot-machine gambling shortly.

The resort also offers a gift boutique, with a duty-free shop set to open later this year. (A tip: Postpone heavy-duty gift buying until your departure. You'll find better selection and prices at the Montego Bay airport's extensive duty-free shops.)

After a day of fun, head to the Piazza for supper and nightlife (again, all included).

Eateries include Jasmin's (Asian cuisine), Giuseppe's (Italian), Eleanor's (Caribbean), Bayside (international cuisine in the evenings, buffet dining at breakfast and lunch) and Arizona (Tex-Mex suppers, followed by sandwiches and grill food all night long). The French Village also hosts Bluefields restaurant, which serves up authentic Jamaican lunch and early dinners.

Most restaurants offer both indoor and outdoor seating, and the resort also regularly hosts special outdoor feasts, such as a midnight seafood buffet.

After supper, check out the Cafe du Paris for your choice of nine desserts and 13 coffee and tea drinks (yes, that's included too).

For something a little stronger, hit the Casablanca Martini and Piano Bar, which pours the resort's wickedest libations every night until 2 a.m.

Le Cabaret Club also offers a nightly headline act (ranging from hot reggae bands to standup comics), followed by dancing until 3 a.m.

If all of this overindulgence leaves you feeling a bit under the weather the next morning, check out the Red Lane Spa's sauna and steam room. The spa also offers men, women and couples Blue Mountain Coffee scrubs, seaweed body peels, massages and other extras (services cost $30 and up).

Spa technician Coretta Robinson recommends couples seeking a little romance try a candlelit champagne and chamomile bubble bath for two ($270).

Or splurge on the $370 "Scrub-a-Dub-Dub, Two-in-the-Tub" package: a his-and-hers exfoliating body scrub, mineral bath and Swedish massage.

"A lot of times, couples decide the night before they're leaving the resort that they want to get something special done (at the spa)," Robinson said. "And they always end up saying: 'Oh, this was the highlight of my trip.'"

For reservations, call 888-SANDALS or go to www.sandals.com

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Parcel wins protection

Land abuts Cook Estate

By Samantha Brown
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The voters have spoken and do not want to see anything built on the town's 8.7 acre parcel of land off Sohier Street.

Located adjacent to the Cook Estate, the land has been eyed for development for years, but will now continue serve as a protective buffer for Peppermint Brook that flows into the town's drinking water supply.

Karen Quigley, 27 Clay Spring Road, presented the citizens' petition at Monday's Special Town Meeting. The conservation restriction article was one of 17 items brought before voters. The meeting began shortly after 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium once it was determined a quorum of 100 voters were present. For the first time, Dan Evans presided as moderator, replacing George Marlette who held the position for the last 12 years.

Quigley said she has been working with a group of residents "for several years now to protect the land from development, to protect Peppermint Brook, one of the main tributaries to the town's water supply." She said at previ-

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Town Meeting balances budget

By Samantha Brown
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The town is now working with a balanced fiscal 2006 budget.

Voters approved line item changes that helped make up for last spring's failed $400,000override.

They also transferred $109,000 into the reserve fund; money that could be used for special education out-of-district tuition costs.

While balancing the town's side of the budget was a relatively uneventful task, the school's side caused more of a stir at Monday's Special Town Meeting. One resident floated an amendment reducing the school department budget by $81,652, therefore upping the reserve fund transfer from the $109,000 to $190,652 .

By way of background, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh announced at the beginning of this school year that the school department had roughly $190,000 left over from fiscal 2005.

She explained the surplus occurred when positions which opened up at the school were not immediately filled, creating a savings in the salary line item. Additionally, two custodial positions were not filled at all, which led to more savings.

Walsh said per state law, it is OK to pre-pay of out-of-district special education tuitions for the first quarter of the next fiscal year with surplus funds from the prior fiscal year.

The school department spent $81,652 to cover tuition costs for two new special education students before Monday's Town Meeting but agreed to support

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TIED UP AT TOWN MEETING



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Maggie Moy busies herself making ribbons during Monday's Special Town Meeting. Many who attended the meeting — which lasted roughly 4 hours — brought crafts with them, including quilts and knitting. Moy will use the 16 red bows she made to adorn the lampposts at her home for the holidays.

High marks

CHS gets good progress report

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset Middle High School has passed the test and will continue to enjoy its status as an accredited school. A two-year follow-up progress report came back with flying colors, officials say.

Middle-high school principal Joel Antolini shared the good news with the school committee Dec. 1. He said the progress report outlined the improvements made to the school in four key areas — as suggested by the Committee on Public Secondary Schools which approves accreditation — including the need to add administrative staff to the restructured middle school, the reduction of the curriculum coordinator position, the loss of a library aide, and the loss of interscholastic middle school athletics.

Antolini said the school has been working to meet the goals set by the Committee and "As a result, in October, the Committee on Public Secondary Schools agreed to continue our accredited status."

CMHS was re-accredited in June 2003. All schools which are accredited are required to submit a progress report addressing any suggestions made by the Committee two years after reaching accredited or re-accredited status. Antolini said over the past two years, the school department has been able to form a new full-time assistant principal position at the middle school, which was filled this year by Beth Sternala. In addition, the school hired new full-time director of curriculum and professional development,

SEE HIGH MARKS, PAGE 5

Students get insight into police work

Officers visit CHS law class

By Mary Ford
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Two Cohasset police officers were back at the high school Tuesday morning but not to talk about the recent bomb threats or vandalism.

In fact, uniformed police officers make regular visits to teacher Jack Buckley's "Introduction to Law" class as part of the class curriculum to talk about everything from probable cause to Miranda rights.

The program also includes a class visit to the police department headquarters on Elm Street and a tour of the Plymouth County jail. Although it's not a requirement, students — who have signed parental permission slips — are also invited to join police on a two-hour, ride-along.

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Sgt. Bill Quigley, left, and Officer Pat Kenney chat with Scott Wakefield after the officers visited the "Introduction to Law" class at Cohasset High School.

Modern missionaries

Food pantry volunteers see 'a different side of life'

Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles focusing in the various food pantries which serve South Shore communities. This year's CNC/South Gifts of Hope campaign will highlight the work and needs of area food pantries.

By Seth Jacobson
CORRESPONDENT

The concept of volunteering at a food pantry has never been a foreign one for B.J. Babcock. She learned all about it at a very early age, in a crucial time in our country's history.

"My dad was a social worker during the Depression," Babcock explained. "I used to help him deliver food baskets during that time, when I was growing up in Rochester, New York."

Babcock, a volunteer at the Marshfield Food Pantry for the past 20 years, said helping others is something that is more like instinct than anything else.

"It's just the way I was

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CHRISTMAS CANDY

Sharron Burnell, right, points out to Victoria Chin, left, both of Scituate, the sugar gumdrop decorations that adorn the Antico home on Atlantic Avenue during the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's "The Art of Christmas" house tour last week.



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Occupation: Corporate lawyer and Cohasset Town Moderator.

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Best book: "Heavy Weather Sailing," by K. Adlard Coles.

Best movie: "Never Cry Wolf," a 1983 movie based on the book by Farley Mowat.



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Cohasset's new Town Moderator Dan Evans conducts Monday's Special Town Meeting.

Best TV show: Bruins' games.

Pet peeve: When people don't think.

Most embarrassing moment: In Newport Harbor, starting the engine on our sailboat in reverse, then going below not knowing that we were backing down on (and ultimately hit) the boat moored behind us.

Goal: To spend more time with our children.

Person I'd most like to meet: The late Sir Ernest Shackleton.

Biggest worry: What, me worry?

Best part of Cohasset: It's still a small town.

Vote postponed for budget policy change

The school committee was slated to vote on a new budget policy Dec. 1, but would like more time to consider the changes before taking any action. The new policy would allow the superintendent to transfer money between line items without school committee approval in amounts less than $25,000. Some school committee members feel they should be more "in the loop" regarding budget transfers and would like to see at minimum the figure reduced for including the school committee in transfers. This is the second time the vote has been postponed. The vote is slated to be taken Dec. 15

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Cook heirs allow extension

Public hearing on plans Jan. 13

By Samantha Brown
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The town has been able to secure one last extension from the heirs of the Cook Estate in order to build senior housing on the 19-acre site. A new RFP outlining specifications for the project will be sent out to prospective bidders tentatively on Jan. 13.

Voters at Monday's Special Town Meeting indefinitely postponed an article which would have allowed the town to purchase the land that night as a last resort, due to the fact that the board of selectmen was able to secure the extension, which indicates the town now has until March 30, 2007 to close on the project.

The town has asked for a number of extensions from the Cook trustees, and many have been granted. However, the trustees had imposed a final closing date of mid-January, 2006, which made working with a developer on the project impossible.

Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer and Gary Vanderweil have been working with the trustees of the estate and explained there is no time for securing the proper permits from the town with a January deadline, and no builder will close on the property without permits in hand. In turn, the Cooks agreed to allow the town one more year to work out the details.

In a letter dated Dec. 5, sent by the Cook trustees' attorney Thomas Guidi, the terms of the extension are outlined:

- The purchase price shall remain at $4.5 million.
- The only remaining contingency to the buyer's obligation to purchase the property shall be the developer obtaining all permits necessary to allow the development of at least 45 units of senior housing on the property.
- On Dec. 15, 2005, March 31, 2006, June 30, 2006, Sept. 30, 2006, and Dec. 31, 2006, the buyer shall make payments of $31,500 of which $6,500 will be paid directly to the seller as a non-refundable extension fee and $25,000 shall be paid to the escrow agent as a non-refundable extension deposit to be held pursuant to the agreement.

The agreement may be terminated and all non-refundable extension deposits previously paid to the escrow agent shall be paid to the seller, and provided that the buyer is not in default under the agreement, the initial $200,000 deposit shall be returned to the buyer if:

- The seller has not entered into a Land Disposition Agreement with a developer by March 31, 2006
- The developer has not filed a preliminary application for a special permit with the planning board by Sept. 30, 2006.
- The developer has not applied for all permits and approvals necessary for the project by Dec. 31, 2006.

The Cook project has been in the works for more than 2 years, and hopefully, this extension will bring the last chapter of the ordeal to a close.

In May 2005, the first developer, Northland Residential, which had been working for more than one year on the project with the town, was forced out of the deal when it became clear wastewater for the planned development could not be handled on site. Therefore, a reduced project was required to go back out to bid, per state procurement laws.

During the second bid phase, Deer Hill Partners was chosen to tentatively develop the project, but with the firm deadline set for the closing by the Cook trustees, the company felt there was not enough time to secure permits to build and backed out of the deal, as it did not feel comfortable purchasing a piece of land that may or may not support the development it had planned. Subsequently, the second runner-up, Cohasset Associates, which was contacted per state procurement laws after Deer Hill backed out, also backed out of the deal for the same reason. The third developer in the running — once again Northland Residential — declined the offer to build the project the second time around.

With the extension in place, a developer will not be asked to purchase the land without permits to build in hand.

The board of selectmen will hold a regularly scheduled meeting Dec. 13. A special Cook public hearing will be held Jan. 5 to gain feedback from the public before issuing the new RFP. The new RFP will likely be sent out Jan. 13.



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Evan Canney, 8, Zoe Whilton, 11, and Julia Canney, 11, do a little doodling while their parents attend Monday's Special Town Meeting. The Meeting, held in the Cohasset Middle High School Sullivan Gymnasium, tackled 17 items of business, and ran from roughly 7 to 11 p.m.

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Money for housing consultant gets green light

By Samantha Brown
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Voters approved two recommendations of Community Preservation Committee on Monday night.

CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey said the first recommendation to spend $20,000 on a housing consultant, will help the town deal with affordable housing issues and will work with town boards including the Cohasset Housing Partnership.

The partnership will be responsible for providing perspectives on creating affordable housing and will be guided by the rules and regulations of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership that can provide financial assistance, training sessions and resource materials. The consultant will also guarantee the town's affordable housing plan, which is a part of the draft Master Plan, will be finished. The motion was adopted unanimously.

The second vote rescinded a previous Town Meeting vote to allocate $98,500 for athletic field improvements at the middle-high school. The school department was able to make alternate improvements than what it had planned, and the money was no longer necessary. The motion was also adopted unanimously.

The Community Preservation Committee is able to fund projects which deal with low and moderate income housing, open space and recreation, and historical preservation. Ivimey said the CPC is accepting applications for projects. Anyone interested in applying to receive funding should contact Ivimey at (781) 383-2604.

The board of selectmen is still looking for residents who would like to participate in the Housing Partnership. Interested citizens should send a letter of interest and/or résumé to Town Manager Bill Griffin at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. For more information, please call (781) 383-4105.

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Perceptions about police changed for students enrolled in Jack Buckley's "Introduction to Law" class.

Officers visit CHS law class

FROM POLICE WORK, PAGE 1

Much of the discussion in Monday's class among the students and Officer Pat Kenney and Sgt. Bill Quigley surrounded illegal drugs, sale of drug paraphernalia, domestic violence and whether the town had serious crimes like murder.

An interesting aspect of the discussion also centered on when to "tell on" someone who may be abusing drugs or someone involved in domestic violence in order to get them help.

Officer Kenney also noted that he views an officer's job as going after the people selling drugs and said police want to work with parents of youngsters who may be on drugs to get them the help they need.

"My job is not always to jump out of the cruiser and put handcuffs on someone," he said. "My job is to serve the town."

Kenney, who joined the Cohasset Police Department last February, said Cohasset people don't appear to be afraid to get involved. He said police recently had 20 cell phone calls about a family argument occurring in public that appeared to be getting out of hand.

He also explained police are mandated to report suspected incidents of child abuse.

The officers also led a discussion about legal issues surrounding when to draw the line regarding the sale of items that can be used for criminal activity although that may not be what the product is made for.

The prime example is the sale of double-wide, tobacco rolling paper and flavored cigars, dubbed blunts, that are available for sale in Cohasset and could used for smoking marijuana. Kenney asked hypothetically if the sale of switchblades and stiletto knives should be banned; student consensus was they should be because of their potential for abuse. However, one student noted banning products could get out of hand and suggested whip cream could be banned because the aerosol can could be used to get high.

When the class started in September, students were asked their opinions on police-community relations. Most of the responses were fairly positive with the majority having good feelings about police officers. The students also thought people in general could be more cooperative with police. The survey also reflected that students think police officers generally did not have a positive opinion about teenagers.

Buckley, the students' teacher, said the same survey would be given later this week to see how students' impressions had changed after taking the class.

In an interview after Monday's class, Kenney described the class as "a great group." He said he was surprised at how well the students thought of the police in the pre-class survey.

Sgt. Quigley said the key to changing perception is communication. "It's all about communication and face time with the kids," he said. "Then if the time comes we are dealing with kids on a call – we have a rapport."

Quigley said he was impressed with the questions the class asked that often put them on the spot.

For example, the students wondered why student backpacks and bookbags were checked and not those belonging to the teachers in the aftermath of the recent bomb threats.

Kenney said the officers explained the target group of potential suspects was not believed to be teachers.

Buckley said the class "Introduction to Law" is an elective offered only during the first semester and is part of the Social Studies curriculum.

As part of the class, students studied a real case about a Cohasset woman who was arrested and ended up being incarcerated. The students also each prepare a fiction, research paper detailing 15 steps of a crime (such as OUI or embezzlement) and prosecution, from probable cause to the arrest, court hearings and appeal, Buckley said.

Earlier in the term, state Rep. Garrett Bradley, who represents Cohasset, spoke to the class on the new tougher drunk-driving law, Melanie's Bill, and the legislative process.

Students' perceptions shift after law class

Teacher Jack Buckley has students in his "Introduction to Law" class fill out a survey asking about their perceptions of community-police relations at the beginning of the term in September and then in December. Here are the results.

• How do police and community get along? One-third of the class shifted perceptions toward the positive. 72 percent of the students think that the relations are good or great.

• How do you feel about police? 80 percent of the students have positive feelings in the post-survey as compared to 58 percent in the pre-survey.The highest rating of 5 increased by 10 students, a 40 percent increase. Additionally, 20 percent shifted from neutral to positive.

• 33 percent of the students report multiple (more than 7) friendly interactions with the police. The raw value number double from 4 to 8. Six more students report 5 or 6 positive interactions, so the final tally is that 58 percent of the class reports at least 5 or 6 friendly interactions.

• Most significantly, not one student thought the police liked teens in the pre-survey. In the pre-survey, the students were at best neutral in their replies, with 15 students choosing "3". In the post survey, however, a whopping 40 percent of the students stated that they think the police like teens. That's an incredible gain, teacher Jack Buckley says. (48 percent remained neutral, while "don't like us" fell from 37.5 percent to only 12 percent).

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PSO seeks volunteers for teacher luncheon

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CMHS gets high marks in accreditation progress report

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Nancy Mrzyglod, at the beginning of the year.

In addition, while the school had lost a library aide, that position has been reinstated and a new successful intramural middle school sports program has begun.

Cohasset voluntarily participates in the accreditation process, which is run by the New England Association of Schools & Colleges. The NEASC is a non-profit group and the accreditation process is essentially a peer-review process. Schools are not ranked, but a level of acceptable quality has been set for all accredited institutions.

To maintain its status, CMHS is required to go through the re-accreditation process every 10 years. In June 2003, the school received its re-accreditation under the leadership of former principal Michael Jones.

Two years prior to embarking upon the formal accreditation process, the school began a self-assessment process, noting areas of strength and weakness in the seven broad standards of — mission and expectation, curriculum, instruction, assessment of student learning, leadership and organization, school-based resources for learning, and community-based resources for learning.

In the fall of 2002, a visiting committee from the NEASC spent four days at the school during which time it objectively rated the school in each of the areas. The chair of the visiting committee wrote up a draft report, which was sent to Jones to be checked for factual accuracy, then sent back to be finalized for submission to the Commission on Public Secondary Schools, which reviewed it, and made the final decision. The school was re-accredited, and was given a list of recommendations to keep it on a path of continual improvement.

There will be a five-year progress report issued in March 2007. Leading up to that time, some of the goals up for consideration will be increasing interdisciplinary instruction, expanding the library's collection, increasing student involvement in assessing the school's mission statement, more cross-curricular planning, the effectiveness of the school's custodial plan, and responding to equipment issues in the absence of technical aides. Upcoming budget presentations for the school department will likely reflect additions in the areas which are being watched.

School committee member Rick Flynn said hearing the results of the accreditation process "Provides credibility that some of the additions we made (to the budget) were necessary. Clearly they were budget items that were important," he said.

School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said in addition, all the goals for the accreditation are being addressed through the school department's Strategic Plan. "We are on a track," she said.

COHASSET'S WEEK

Board of Assessors gets $15,000 for revaluation

The board of assessors will be able to keep up with deadlines set by the state, thanks to a Town Meeting approved appropriation of $15,000. The Department of Revenue requires towns go through a revaluation program every three years, and the allocated funds will allow the board to hire additional staff, as well as make sure all equipment, including cameras and software, are current.

Senior real estate tax exemptions

Once again real estate tax exemptions were approved by Town Meeting. Selectman Gary Vanderweil said a total of 76 exemptions were given last year totaling roughly $52,000. Most of the exemptions were granted for the elderly and veterans.

Jim Hamilton, 298 King St., said while the article is something that is routinely passed every year, "it is a wonderful thing" that he believes more people should be educated about. He said in a town where people care about seniors as much as they do in Cohasset, this exemption provides a service that can really make a difference.

Hamilton said there is a certain sense of pride in seniors when it comes to paying taxes, and he said the information about the exemption should be brought to them in a way they feel comfortable. He said there is paperwork to be completed and seniors need an advocate to help walk them through the process. He said he feels the exemption is an excellent estate-planning tool "and I hope next year not to hear 76, but even more."

The motion was adopted unanimously.

School Web site full of information

The school committee is urging the public to add www.cohassetk12.org to their "favorites" list. The school district Web site is full of information for all three schools, and is continually being updated. School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said if parents are looking to find out what's going on at their child's school, the Web site can be a valuable resource, especially during those years when letter's aren't coming home in the backpacks quite as regularly.



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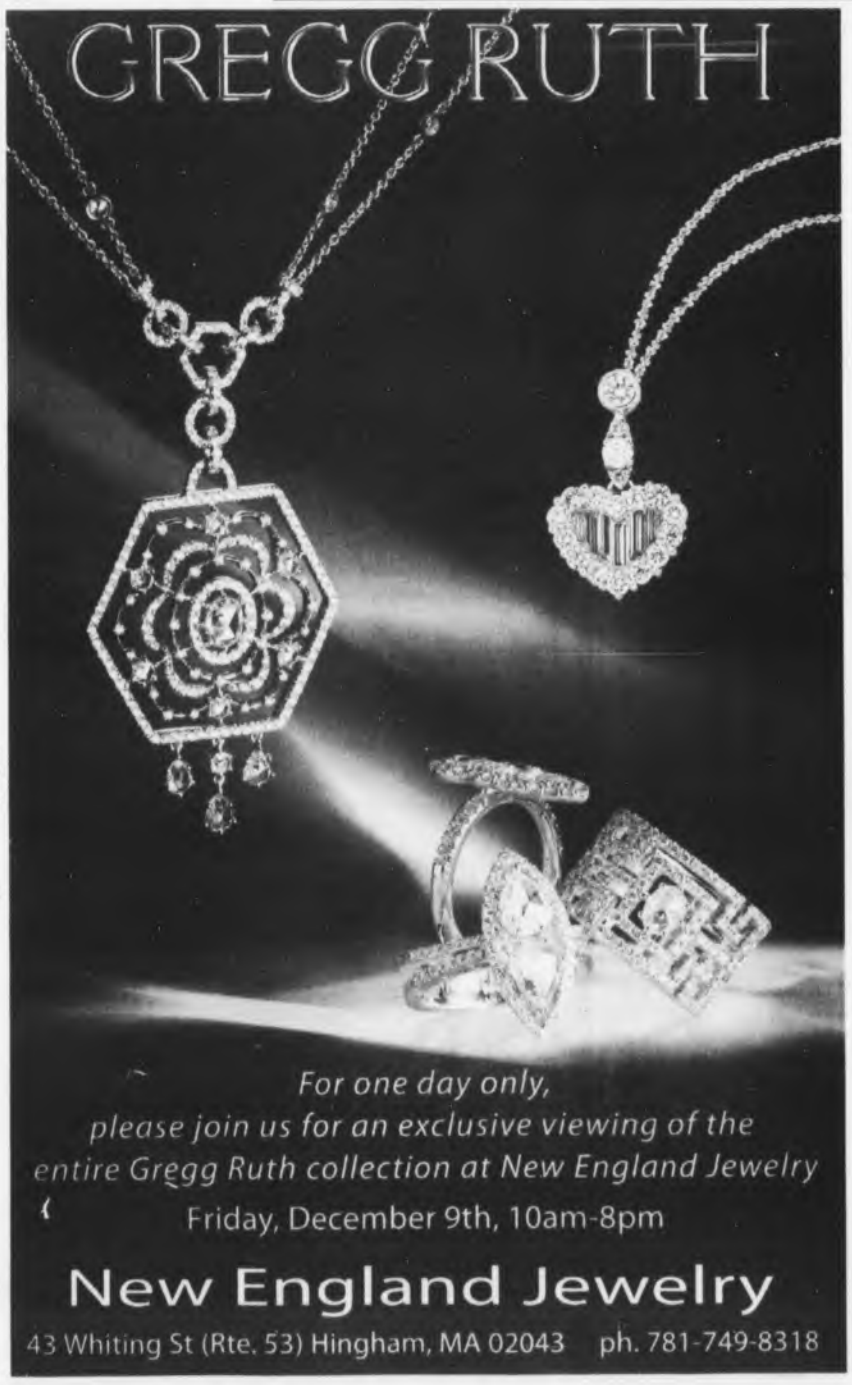


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Special Town Meeting

Beechwood sidewalk project makes strides

By Samantha Brown
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Beechwood Street residents on the east side of Rte. 3A got their wish: construction will begin on its long-awaited sidewalk. Residents of the street have been trying for eight years to have a sidewalk built on what they say is the second busiest street in town (not counting Rte. 3A).

Bill Fusco, 8 Norman Todd Road, told voters at Monday's Special Town Meeting with the Cedarmere development in the pipeline as well as the train crossing, a sidewalk is necessary to keep pedestrians, especially children, safe.

The sidewalk would be installed from South Main Street along Beechwood Street to its intersection with Norman Todd Road.

While the board of selectmen was unanimously in favor of the sidewalk, the advisory committee was split. Advisory committee member Tucker Glavin took the minority view and said while he does support the building of sidewalks for safety reasons, the advisory board is supposed to be the fiscal watchdog for the town. To take on $100,000 in debt for sidewalks may not be the fiscally responsible thing to do. He said he would recommend indefinitely postponing the project.

Merle Brown said the majority of the advisory committee feels the project has been in the works for a while and the train makes all the difference when it comes to needing sidewalks.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the construction of the Beechwood sidewalk would not affect plans to construct a sidewalk on Forest Avenue. "They're not competing projects," he said. Director of Finance Michael Buckley explained the project would be funded with a five-year bond.

The motion was adopted by the required two-thirds vote.

Memorial scholarship discussion tabled

Matter stalled over gender issue

By Samantha Brown
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A Town Meeting article to formally establish a scholarship in memory of Gia Barresi, a member of the Cohasset High School Class of 1983 who passed away in 2001, seemed like an easy item of business at Town Meeting.

But because the scholarship would be awarded only to a female student each year, the matter was tabled.

Both the board of selectmen and the advisory committee unanimously approved the article. However, Debbie Shadd, 31 Summer St., brought up the point that there may be legal issues with having a scholarship for females that doesn't have a male counterpart.

Shadd also pointed out the scholarship was not a newly established; her son received it last year. She said she was confused about why the requirements would suddenly shift to girls only. Director of Finance Michael Buckley presented the article and said he wasn't sure why the scholarship committee wanted to change the scholarship.

When presenting the article to selectmen earlier this fall, Buckley said members of the class have been raising funds to be put into a scholarship fund in Barresi's memory. He said the requirements for receiving the scholarship ensure the person who is presented the award will be the same kind of student and have achieved the same kinds of accomplishments Barresi did when she was in high school.

While formal Town Meeting articles are not necessary to establish scholarship funds, Buckley explained the Town Meeting vote would be recorded in the Town Report and become part of the town's history.

Barresi was a member of and valedictorian of the Cohasset High School class of 1983. She went on to graduate from Harvard University in 1987. She was also a member of the school's field hockey, basketball and softball teams.

At Monday's Special Town Meeting, selectman Ralph Dormitzer suggested the motion be amended to include all students.

However, Sam Pease, 3 Sankey Road, asked how the town could amend the scholarship given by a private donor.

"It's their money. Don't tell the person who's giving a scholarship who to give it to," he said.

However, Town Counsel advised it was still unclear as to whether the motion was legal and the motion was indefinitely postponed.

Funding allocated for police contract

By Samantha Brown
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Town Meeting unanimously adopted article 3, which approved the allocation of roughly $85,000 for police department-related expenses. Funds in the amount of $20,715 were approved to be transferred from free cash to cover retroactive costs from fiscal 2005. An additional $64,918 was approved to be added to the fiscal 2006 budget.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the police union has spent the last two years in negotiations. After reaching an impasse with the town, a mediator was brought in by the state to help resolve the issues. The officers have agreed to take a zero percent raise for fiscal 2005, and a 3 percent raise for fiscal 2006, 2007, and 2008.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said his board unanimously supported the allocation for the department. He said Chief James Hussey should be congratulated for the work he has done. Advisory committee member Roger Hill said his committee unanimously approved the article as well.

Leland Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, asked whether the contract had been brought before the advisory committee 30 days prior to Town Meeting as required, and what the going rate for a detail is. Griffin said the contract did come before the advisory committee and that detail officers receive $40 per hour, which is an amount that is "pretty much in the middle" compared with surrounding towns.

Martha Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Road, asked what the major language changes were pertaining to the contract. Griffin said the new contract adjusted sick leave time, and introduced a new lower rate of pay for cadets while they are training at the police academy, but the department will now agree to pay for the academy if the recruit agrees to stay on in Cohasset for three years after graduation. If an officer decides to leave before the three years is up, they agree to make up the cost paid by the town.

The motion was passed unanimously.

BUDGET TALK



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Cohasset's new Town Moderator Dan Evans listens while Town Manager Bill Griffin explains article one: balancing the budget. Griffin told voters many reductions were made to the budget to help offset the costs of a failed override and other increases in line items that have come up during the course of the year. Article one passed unanimously.

CLOSE VOTE



STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Residents hold up green "in favor" cards during a hand count vote at the Special Town Meeting Monday. The vote was taken on article 14, which ultimately decided to place a conservation restriction on a piece of town-owned property on Sohier Street, which in turn protects the abutting Peppermint Brook which flows into Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply. A two-thirds vote was required to pass the article, and a voice vote was too close to call. The final tally was 128 in favor and 51 opposed.

Town Meeting balances budget

FROM BUDGET, PAGE 1

putting the remainder of the left-over funds into the reserve fund to be dispensed by the advisory committee as needed.

But Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, suggested amending the motion to increase the reserve fund by $81,652 — the amount which had already been spent by the school department on first quarter special education tuitions. In turn, the school budget would be decreased by the same amount through its salaries and expenses line item.

Jenkins reminded Town Meeting that money was set aside at the previous two Town Meetings to help the school department deal with the huge deficits it said it was facing in fiscal 2005.

"These funds were not intended to create a surplus to carry over as a windfall" so it could save some money for the following year, and not be included in the bottom line budget figure, she said.

Walsh defended the school department's budgetary actions. She said last year, her goals were to pay the outstanding bills for fiscal 2004 and to close fiscal 2005 in the black. To make closing in the black a certainty, she said she made further reductions in the budget.

"We cut 10 paraprofessionals and two custodians we sorely needed were not replaced," she said, adding the athletic fees for spring sports were also increased to boost the bottom line. Walsh said the school department is happy to report to this Town Meeting without any unpaid bills to fund.

"We feel we have stopped the rolling deficit," she said, but added if the money is cut from this year's budget as Jenkins suggested, "It is a cut on our base."

Advisory committee member Bernadette Faulkner said while the committee unanimously did not support Jenkins' motion to put the additional $81,000 into the reserve fund — the advisory committee felt that although legal, using the funds from the prior year was an inappropriate and unwise policy.

She added this is the first time the school department has ever tried to get a "jump start" on paying the bills for a new fiscal year. However, she said the advisory committee feels with the transfer of the $109,000 into the reserve fund, "we feel we've fixed it, and to take it out of salaries and expenses is punitive rather than productive and necessary," she said.

In response, Jenkins asked where the money which has been spent to pre-pay the tuitions has been accounted for if there is no increase or decrease in the amount of money in the school department's budget. "Is this money that has dropped from the sky?" she asked. She added she doesn't think people realize the school department recently received a $205,000 grant from the state to be used as it pleases.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said the money which was spent has been recorded in the town's books and was reported. But Jenkins said the money is not included in the bottom line budget for fiscal 2006, and is akin to writing a blank check for the school department.

School committee member Rick Flynn reiterated the process which led to the left-over funds. "We got through the school year, but we didn't know where things would end up. She (Walsh) took the bull by the horns and we had a great surprise when we found we were in the black $190,000."

He said Walsh, through her previous experience, had become aware of the option to pre-pay special education tuitions, which are often very fluid and can cause dreaded deficit situations. Walsh's decision was an effort to help improve the school department's fiscal situation. "Cohasset never did it before because we never ended this much in the black," he said.

Flynn added every year the school department has to come back to the town to ask for assistance with special education costs because they are continually a moving target. The schools cannot predict the number of students who may move in and require out-of-district placement. "Dr. Walsh is getting negative publicity like this is a bad thing for her to do and I think it's a good thing to do. It's not money that fell from the sky. In my mind, Dr. Walsh did the right thing," he said. Flynn's comments were met with applause from the audience.

The motion made by Jenkins was defeated by a majority vote. The discussion was then brought back to the original motion: balancing the fiscal 2006 budget by approving various cuts and transferring $109,000 into the reserve fund.

To put the school's side of the budget into perspective, Wig Pierson, 123 Atlantic Ave., reminded the voters of the report presented by the School Budget Investigation Committee, appointed at last year's Special Town Meeting to investigate why the school department is continually over-budget. The committee gave its report at the Annual Town Meeting.

He asked whether its recommendations had been followed by the school department. Walsh said the school department is doing exactly what it said it would do, and budget updates are given to the school committee twice per month and once approved, updates are sent to both the selectmen and advisory committee to ensure transparency throughout the entire budget process.

She also said the school department is currently in the process of building the fiscal 2007 budget, and on Dec. 15, the first budget overview will be presented. She said she will build a needs-based budget, and spoke to the voters saying, "Then the decision is ultimately yours."

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he has been working on establishing financial policies for the town and one of his goals for the future is bringing the town to a place where it is depending less on reserves to balance the budget.

"I suggest we should be building a budget that would be balanced without an override. We need to take the tough stands up front," he said. Griffin added the town needs to work toward bringing a budget to Town Meeting that does not need an override, but includes amendments which would add to that bottom line figure and allow voters to know exactly what passing an override will pay for. Griffin was showered with applause.

The motion passed as originally recommended by a majority vote.

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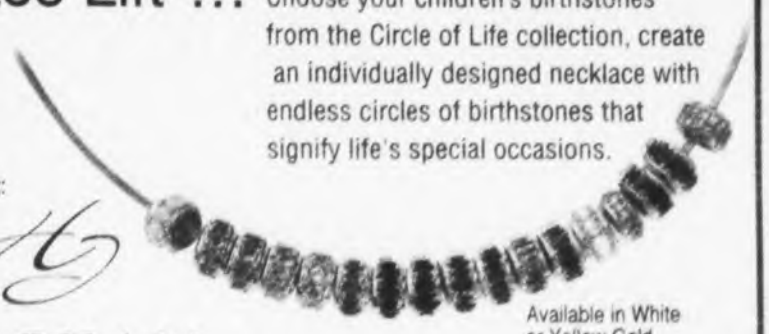


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Former selectman Ronnie McMorris gives her thoughts on article 14 at Monday's Special Town Meeting. McMorris felt the land should not be restricted in its use, as it could potentially be used to help build a project on the abutting Cook Estate. McMorris had at one point floated the idea to build rental apartments on the town-owned land.

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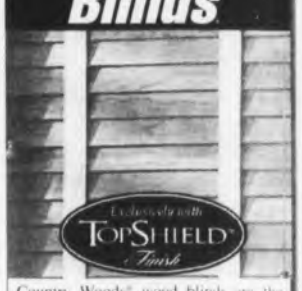
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SNOW

I hope as you are reading this today we are seeing a bit of snow to play in for the weekend. I know, many of you hate to read that but come on, a little bit is fun isn't it? Well, regardless of how you feel about it, we all need to take precautions and slow down when driving, watch where we walk and shovel out a path for the mailman and paper people. Have a great week.

FAMILY SKATE

A group of Cohasset mothers has rented the Pilgrim Ice Skating Arena in Hingham on Fridays afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30pm. All are welcome. The cost is $6 per child. For more information please contact **Barbara Wrenn** 383-9609 or **Suzanne Waters** 383-1560.

OH BOY!

Congratulations go out to **Doug and Jennifer Lankow** on the birth of their son, **Charles Douglas Lankow**. Charlie was born at Brigham and Women's Hospital at 2:13 am on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005. Even though he beat his due date of Dec. 9, he weighed in a hefty 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long! Jennifer is a teacher at Cohasset Middle-High School and is on maternity leave but wants her students and friends to know that she will miss you but is so looking forward to her time spent with little Charlie.

Best of luck to all and enjoy that bouncing baby boy!

20-YEAR REUNION

The CHS Class of '86 is planning its 20-year reunion. The date has been set for July 22 and will be held at the Cohasset Golf Club. For more information or to pass on updated addresses, you can email **Ginni Froio** at ginnifro@cox.net or **Collette McElhinney** at mcelhinney@verizon.net

FIRST HONORS

Congratulations to **Sarah Malone,** a junior at CHS who made First Honors this past term. Sarah, your family, friends and teachers are all very proud of your hard work, great job.

NEWCOMERS EVENTS

Tis the season to join your friends and meet new people over appetizers ands desserts at the annual Holiday Party on Saturday Dec. 10 at 7pm. In the spirit of the holiday season the church will also be conducting a toy drive. Also, the annual children's holiday party will be on Friday, Dec. 16th from 10 a.m.-noon at the church. **Jon Nelson** will be entertaining the kids with a combination of music and stories. There will be light refreshments and some fun arts and crafts for the kids to enjoy. The Newcomers Club invites you to bring some holiday cheer to deserving kids by donating a new unwrapped toy. This party is complimentary to all Newcomers playgroup participants. As with all of our children's events, care givers must accompany children and everyone must adhere to our *no nuts* policy. For more Newcomer's Club information, call/email **Jen Harris** at 544-3910 or jkharris24@hotmail.com. Feel free to visit the Newcomer's website at www.scnewcomers.com.

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REC SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is holding registrations for children in Grade 5 who wish to play Floor Hockey on Thursday afternoons from dismissal until 3:15 p.m. at the Deer Hill School gym. Mr. **Mike Weydt** and Mr. **Kayne Beaudry** will be running this class and the cost is $45 for three weeks starting on Thursday, Dec. 15. For more information or to register for the class, call 781-383-4109 or 781-383-2211.

Also, registration information for January children's programming through the Cohasset Recreation Dept. and One Creative Place will be ready for release on Dec. 10. For any questions on upcoming classes, workshops and more, go to www.onecreativeplace.net or call 781-383-4109 or 781-383-2211

That is all for this week. Send all your news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

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WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard Donatelli

Donatelli - Goff

Priscilla Anne Goff, the daughter of Jane and Ed Goff of Cohasset, recently married Peter Richard Donatelli, the son of Martha Donatelli of No. Providence, R.I., and the late J. Clark Donatelli, on July 30, 2005, in St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. The Rev. John Mulvehill celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Maid of Honor was Courtney Goff of So. Boston, sister of the bride. Serving as Bridesmaids were Sarah Atherton, Julie Good, Vicki Maynard, Megan Staunton, Marisa Verrochi, Erin Pensa, Kerry Seitz, Emily Schultz, Bianca Squitieri, and Kristen Melchin. Jessica Donatelli, niece of the groom, was Junior Bridesmaid. Brooke Evans and Mia Verrochi were Flower Girls.

Clark Donatelli of Wakefield, R.I., served as his brother's Best Man. Ushers were Ted Goff, John Baldwin, Mike Pensa, Chris Jewett, Chris Drury, Chris Kelleher, Matt Dunne, Sean Reilly, Max Ricci, and John Donatelli. Jack Donatelli, nephew of the groom, served as Ring Bearer.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Cohasset High School, and received a bachelor's degree from Boston College in Chestnut Hill. She is employed as New England area retail manager for the Gillette Company.

Her husband is a 1994 graduate of St. Sebastian's. He received a bachelor's degree from Boston University in Boston, and is a graduate of Suffolk Law School. He is an attorney with Schectman, Halperin, Savage in Providence, R.I.

A garden cocktail reception followed the ceremony on the lawn of the Verrochi Family home in Cohasset. Dinner and dancing followed at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor.

After a trip to Venice followed by a Mediterranean cruise, the couple are residing in Saunderstown, R.I.

Cohasset history makes a good gift

The Town has published three Narrative histories comprising 1,360 pages, 398 photographs and six maps, the most comprehensive set of matched history books of any Colonial town in New England. They can be bought as a handsome slip-cased set of three or purchased individually.

Last January, Jackie Dormitzer's Treasury of Cohasset History was published, 71 historical gems she discovered while researching the Narrative History of Cohasset: 1950-2000. They were separately published as the Town's fourth history book.

There are still original limited-edition Rudolph Ruzicka letterpress prints of Minot Light which are matted and numbered with a provenance sheet describing the origins of the print. There are only a few dozen left.

You may buy these books at Buttonwood Books or at Town Hall in the Clerk's office. All proceeds are returned to the Town's history book account to fund further publications.

Book Angel Program benefits local kids

Buttonwood Books & Toys is sponsoring its annual Book Angel Program to benefit local children. The program recipients are Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and the Blue Hills Healthy Families (serving the South Shore).

Book Angels can be a wonderful way for children to understand the deeper meaning of the holidays and help promote literacy in a way that is meaningful. The Book Angel (That is you!) selects an angel from the tree in the store and purchases a book for the child described on the angel. Buttonwood will give a 15 percent discount on the book and deliver the book to the appropriate agency.

The program will run through Dec. 22. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 if you have any questions.

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FROM FOOD PANTRY, PAGE 1

raised," she said.

Humarock resident Eileen Smith, another volunteer at the pantry, has been assisting there for the past six years but has also lent a helping hand at other facilities. She once worked at the clothing/food bank in Boston known as Rosie's and also at the Roslindale Food Pantry. All told, she's been a volunteer for 40 years.

"I'm very grateful for what I have," Smith said. "And I'm happy to help people in need. I enjoy doing it and I'm glad I can do it."

Marshfield residents Tom Pierson, Chris Fitzgerald and Bob DeCastro are all members of the Marshfield Food Pantry Board of Directors, but they're also considered volunteers. Pierson has been there for the past 20 years, while Fitzgerald has been there for six and DeCastro for eight.

Fifty-five other volunteers help out at the pantry, and they do it for one reason — they want to help feed people who are hungry during the holidays and for the rest of the year.

"We have people working here who have all different backgrounds," Pierson said. "But it all works. We're all here to do the same thing."

Pierson said he got into volunteering about 20 years ago, when he was working at a major bank in the area.

"It was a time when I saw a lot of people being let go," he said. "I felt like volunteering was a way I could help."

These days, Pierson is at the Marshfield Food Pantry three or four days a week, along with Fitzgerald and DeCastro.

"I retired about seven or eight years ago and I was looking for something to do," DeCastro said. "I didn't have millions of dollars to give but I knew I could do this. I always figured it would just be a nice thing to do."

Fitzgerald said she has always been involved in charitable endeavors, noting she has helped organizations like Marshfield Community Christmas and Toys For Tots.

"There's just an absolute need for this," she said of her food pantry experience. "People are going hungry right in our back yards."

"People don't expect that people would be starving in a place like Marshfield," DeCastro added. "This is considered an affluent town but it happens here."

It also happens around the rest of the South Shore and around the country. According to Marshfield Food Pantry Director Roni Lahage, 10 percent of Americans are living under the poverty level.

On Friday, DeCastro, Fitzgerald, Pierson, Babcock and Smith were all doing their usual preparations before the pantry opened. They were putting out loaves of bread on tables and stocking the shelves with an array of canned foods. They were even arranging bouquets of flowers for patrons to take home, which all of them agree is a treat for people who visit the food pantry.

"On top of food, we try to give people flowers," DeCastro said. "Many of the people who visit here would rather have the flowers than the food."

But the job of a volunteer goes well beyond just preparing for an early-morning rush. Pierson explained he and the others pick up food during the week from places like the Greater Boston Food Bank and local businesses. He added Fitzgerald often makes trips to pick up food at Shaws and Roche Bros. Supermarket, while DeCastro goes to places like Trader Joe's and Panera's.

All the people who visit the Marshfield Food Pantry, or "neighbors" as the volunteers call them, benefit from all of these trips.

DeCastro added volunteers at the pantry also manage to make in-home deliveries to people "several times a month."

Fitzgerald said there is a lot of work involved in being a volunteer but noted when all is said and done, the effort is well worth it.

"I see people come in here who are at the absolute end of their rope," she said. "It has taken them weeks to get the courage up to visit the food pantry. It's amazing to see the relief on their faces when they leave here, some of them crying tears of joy. That's why I do this."

Pierson said he recently saw one 70-year-old woman, who is on a fixed income, visit the pantry. He explained senior citizens are one of the groups most affected by hunger because they often cannot afford the price of utilities, prescription medicines and food altogether.

"I enjoy when we can help the elderly," DeCastro said. "They deserve all the help we can get them."

"We also see a lot of single mothers," Fitzgerald added.

Babcock remembers one instance where a mother of four children came into the pantry, explaining that her husband, who was in the nuclear science field, had lost his job.

"She was in tears because she had to ask for help," Babcock said. "We told her to take as much as she wanted and she was thrilled. It just goes to show that going hungry can happen to anyone and it's hard to come forward when you're in that situation."

Pierson said while all the volunteers do a wonderful job at the pantry, he noted businesses around town, schools and other individual donors have been great.

"We get a lot of support from the merchants here in town and from residents," he said. "We owe a lot of our success to them."

Pierson said other people's generosity has always inspired him and has kept him motivated as a volunteer.

Fitzgerald said the "camaraderie of the team" at the food pantry is all she needs to keep her motivated.

"We've got a nice, core group," DeCastro said. "We stick together. Any volunteer job has its ups and downs. There are times when you're happy and there are certainly times when you can get frustrated."

Pierson said one of the most frustrating things is that the hunger problem seems to be getting worse.

"We helped 163 families in November, whereas we usually see about 130," he explained.

To donate to the Gifts of Hope, simply make your check payable to one of the food pantries listed and forward it to Anne Rodwell, CNC/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. All donations will be published in the paper, unless the donor requests otherwise.



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Volunteer Chris Fitzgerald finds it rewarding to see how food pantries assist community members. She said it is never easy to seek help, but once people do there is a great sense of relief.



Ever since she was a little girl during the Great Depression, BJ Babcock has volunteered at soup kitchens and food pantries.

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Town Hall

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Winter's here

According to the calendar, it is still officially fall – but we know better.

As the mercury dips, skies cloud up and the snow starts to fly, winter is definitely here, albeit a little early.

So we have some decisions to make. We can grin and bear it; we can complain and utter a ton of "bah humbugs" during the holiday season; or we can decide to appreciate the colder months with all accompanying weather they may bring.

We're often at work here at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a Sunday, tackling myriad emails and other correspondence in the quiet that is at polar opposites to the busy weekdays when we are catching up with many of you on news about family and what's going on in the community.

From our perch on the second floor of the Hingham Journal Building on South Street we can see the Hingham Community Center. On this past Sunday afternoon we saw a little boy – who couldn't have been more than two or three – making snow angels on the ground with his Dad, while is Mom snapped away with a camera.

It was a cute scene and reminiscent of times that all of us can remember. When we were young – we all loved the snow! Snow meant sledding, building castles, and on rare occasions, no school.

While this was going on across the street, our police scanner was sounding in the background. Busy dispatchers fielded numerous accident calls in Hingham, Cohasset, and other towns. Sunday's snow and accompanying icy road conditions caused mishaps and no doubt had those motorists cursing winter.

According to police, no one was seriously injured in any of the accidents, which is something to be grateful for. Police remind us to slow down and to be aware that four-wheel drive vehicles do not stop any faster than traditional passenger cars when roads are slippery.

Winter, with its cold, ice and snow, is just a fact of life here in this part of the country, but as New Englanders we love to hate our weather. At times, we are chronic complainers.

Here at the Mariner, we would like to do our bit to turn that around especially during the holiday season. We can certainly use Hingham's Keith Jermyn as our role model when we start our complaining about winter. (We wrote an article for Hingham this week about Keith's homecoming).

Consider his most recent experience being deployed in Iraq over the last 10 months. In addition to battles and all that war demands of a serviceman, he had to contend with incredible heat and unrelenting sand. He tells of how the sand was intolerable. There was no escaping it.

So when he walked outside at Logan Airport last Thursday afternoon and suddenly was hit with a wave of cold air, he took it all in. The cold temperatures and chilly air made him feel good; grateful in fact to be back in New England and home with family for Christmas.

Makes us stop and think that a New England winter may not be so bad after all. It eventually gives way to spring.

Take a few precautions this season and hopefully we'll all cope better. Wear your boots, so you don't slip while walking; drive more slowly – and think about making a snow angel in your back yard no matter how old you are! We won't tell!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spinnaker staff asks for apology

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing to correct a major inaccuracy in a commentary written by Lee Jenkins titled, "Teachers' Salaries Don't Tell The Whole Story", published on page13 of last week's Cohasset Mariner. Ms. Jenkins "crosses the line" herself when she made false and baseless accusations against the Spinnaker journalists and staff. Had Ms. Jenkins done a little "investigative reporting" herself, she would have discovered that the teachers have gone out of their way not to influence the students at all.

In fact, one reason the Spinnaker published the article in question, was because the teachers have refrained from discussing these issues with the students. Moreover, when we approached Mr. Magnussen on our own initiative about students joining the teachers in a walkout on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Magnussen discouraged us from doing so, stating that he "did not want the students to be seen as having been influenced by the teachers."

Furthermore, we know of no teachers who have "requested to be paid for writing college recommendations." In fact, they constantly reminded us to give them all college forms by Dec. 1st so that they will be able to help. Do you really think teachers are so money hungry they want reimbursement for writing recommendations? No! As our headline stated, it's also about "Time and Respect." Teachers deserve respect for the extra time they put into making sure Cohasset students have the recourses necessary to succeed after high school.

Clearly, Ms. Jenkins does not attend CHS and therefore has no clue; she is yet another community member in the dark with respect to the fact that CHS teachers go above and beyond the basic obligations of their seven hour day.

The Spinnaker staff takes pride in contributing to a free press and would never be used as a "tool of the teachers" or anyone else. Ms. Jenkins owes an apology to the Spinnaker staff.

Mia Lieb-Lappen
Jessica Bilbo
Editors-in-chief
Spinnaker Staff

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SMALL BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

J. Livingston Square, 124/130 King St., close doorways between store 1 and 2, $3,000; Ralph Troupe, 272 Beechwood St., barn with bathroom and game room, $200,000; 2nd Congregational Church, 143 Highland Ave., woodstove, $7,000; Mike Sasso, 135 Sohier St., garage and expand bedroom closet, $100,000; Nextel Communication, 132 CJCH, remove/replace 12 antenna's, $3,000 and Michael Norton, 390 Beechwood St., gut 1st floor, remodel, reside, windows, $70,000.

Ralph Troupe, 272 Beechwood St., barn with bathroom and game room, $200,000; 2nd Congregational Church, 143 Highland Ave., rebuild brick chimney, $7,000; Mike Sasso, 135 Sohier St., garage and expand bedroom closet, $100,000; Nextel Communication, 132 CJCH, remove/replace 12 antenna's, $3,000; Michael Norton, 390 Beechwood St., gut 1st floor, remodel, reside, windows, $70,000; Silvia, 10 Arrowwood St., convert garage into master bedrooms/bath, $20,000; Weedon, 22 Gammons Rd., replace decking, $4,000; Linda Nickerson, 11 Grace Drive, storage shed 30 x 30, $5,000; Murphy, 40 Red Gate Lane, add to kitchen, mudroom remodel bath, $115,000; Maltz, 760 CJCH, demolish/replace slab, $12,000; and Fawlott, 15 Spindrift Lane, addition, renovate, reside, reshingle, $250,000.

Readers invited to sign up

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Safety tips for dealing with winter

SAFETY COUNTS

POLICE CHIEF JAMES HUSSEY



With winter fast approaching, the Cohasset Police Department would like to remind our residents to consider the following Winter Safety Tips:

Dressing for cold weather:

• Remember that entrapped, insulating air, warmed by body heat is the best protection from the cold.

• Wear several layers of loose fitting, lightweight clothing.

• Wear mittens (they work better than gloves).

• Wear a hat.

Avoid Overexertion:

• The strain from cold temperatures and heavy labor such as shoveling, pushing a car, or walking in deep snow may cause a heart attack in older and less physically fit individuals. **Don't try to do too much!**

Winterize Your Vehicle:

• Be prepared against the first real blast of winter. Avoid automobile gas line freeze-ups by keeping your tank greater than half full at all times.

• Make sure that your car has adequate anti-freeze.

• Make sure that your tires have good traction and are inflated at the right pressure.

• Make sure that your heater and defroster work properly.

• Make sure that your battery is carrying a full charge.

• Make sure that you have a good snow brush and ice scraper.

• Make sure to clear all snow and ice from your car so you can see properly.

Carry a Winter-Survival Safety Kit in your vehicle:

• Bring along blankets and a bright piece of cloth to tie on your antenna if you become stranded.

• Extra clothing.

• Flashlight with spare batteries.

• Non-perishable foods such as candy bars or canned goods.

• A shovel, sand, tow rope, and jumper cables

At home, do the following before Winter becomes a reality:

• Make sure to do (or have done) preventive maintenance on your heating system.

• Seal any windows that you suspect allow cold air into the house with caulking or plastic.

• Include a home safety kit that includes extra non-perishable food, medicine, and a battery operated radio.

• Keep a flashlight and extra batteries handy.

• Keep candles and matches handy for extended periods of electrical loss.

Other safety issues to consider during the winter:

THIN ICE

Children and adults love to walk, run and skate on ice. Unfortunately, we often underestimate the risk. Remember, it takes many, many days of extreme cold to freeze water to the thickness safe to walk on. Avoid locations where the water depth is above your waist. It is always best to do these activities with others. If you see someone who has fallen through the ice, try to reach them with a tree branch, rope, or shovel, anything that you can place between you and the victim, and have them grab onto it. You want to avoid falling through the ice. All the while you should be yelling for someone to call 911.

POWER LINES DOWNED

Another common winter hazard is power lines being downed due to ice storms or high winds. Wires should always be considered **LIVE AND DANGEROUS** and must be avoided. Please notify the Fire Department and electric company immediately.

CHECKING ON A NEIGHBOR

It is also a nice gesture to check on the elderly person living next door or nearby. This helps make sure services are provided for those in need.

CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

Make sure your home has a carbon monoxide detector. If your home already has a carbon monoxide detector, make sure the batteries are fresh.

ELECTRIC SPACE HEATERS

Space heaters need their space! Keep combustibles at least three feet away from each heater. When buying a heater, look for a thermostat control mechanism and a switch that automatically shuts off the power if the heater falls over. Heaters are not dryers or tables! Don't dry or store objects on top of your heater.

Police Chief James Hussey wants to acknowledge the assistance of Sgt. Bill Quigley and Officer Christy Tarantino in preparing this report.

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Drainage and other timely train matters

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

A week ago Tuesday we had a chance to review Greenbush happenings with the Selectmen. For those of you who missed the discussion we'll take a minute to recap and add a little bit of new information.

Last summer we wrote about the MBTA inadvertently failing to replace one of two culverts under the railroad right of way between the two Spring Streets. There were two culverts, a 30 in. very visible culvert and a smaller, lower 12 in. culvert near the larger culvert. Both of these culverts carry the waters of Stewart Brook that drains Ellms Meadow and meets James Brook in Jacobs Meadow behind the Town Sewer Plant. The MBTA had replicated the larger, higher culvert but crushed the lower smaller culvert. This reduced our ability to drain Ellms Meadow so that the grass can be trimmed in preparation for the winter skating season.

As we write this article, the MBTA is digging up the culvert that they installed last summer and positioning a new culvert that will be at a lower level. This work should be finished in a week, or so. However, with the superabundance of rain we've had this fall along with the inability to properly drain Ellms Meadow the DPW has not been able to trim the vegetation before skating. It will be touch and go whether there will be skating this winter. We'll just have to see if the DPW will be able to get into the field for its annual "haircut."

Beechwood crossing

By now most of us have had a chance to drive over the new Beachwood crossing. It is really quite nice and smooth, as railroad crossings go. However, several problems have developed, principally with the storm water drainage. We are finding that under severe rain conditions, storm water is entering private driveways rather than going into the catch basins. As you can easily guess, this is not a good condition — especially as the freezing weather approaches. We have spoken to numerous MBTA and Cashman Balfour Beatty staff about this situation. The only information we have received is that "they are studying the situation." We keep pressing the project for a solution. We will not let this issue rest until we get it solved.

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King Street

Now to the Northern end of Town. The Lower King Street crossing construction has been underway about 2 months and they have yet to actually start building the crossing itself. The severe rains and the lack of drainage in the immediate area have caused some localized flooding and have brought the construction to a snail's pace. The area is literally a sea of mud and replacing water and telecommunication services under the rail bed has been extremely difficult. Only after the utility services are all relocated, can the actual construction begin. The most current MBTA Look Ahead Schedule shows this area to be complete by the end of December. We seriously doubt that this completion date is reasonable. Based on the projected and actual schedule at Beechwood Street, we would expect this to be one to two months longer. This could take us to the end of February. We'll just have to see how long it does take.

Pleasant Street

Two weeks ago, we received "official" notification from the MBTA that they might begin work on the Pleasant Street crossing as early as next week. This work would be centered in the area from Henry's Root Beer to behind Good Fella's Pizza. It will also include some work in the Town Parking Lot on either side of the crossing. The initial construction will consist of relocating utilities under the track area and the two fire hydrants on either side of the crossing. The merchants in this area are understandably nervous about construction in this area occurring just before Christmas, their busiest selling season.

We arranged for an update meeting with the area business owners and building owners on Thursday, Dec. 8 [after the Mariner went to press]with a Cashman Balfour Beatty representative. We would much prefer, as would the merchants, that this construction be postponed until after the new year. By the time you read this we will have had this meeting and updated the best information available directly "from the horse's mouth." Since this construction will necessitate more detours, we are very concerned that the detour signage give clear directions how to reach the merchants on the other side of the construction.

Interestingly, the Town of Cohasset has sent official technical comments to the MBTA, pertinent to this construction area, as permitted under the Mitigation Agreement. They are apparently beginning construction before they have responded to our technical comments. Our position is that construction should not start until we have received responses to these comments.

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HEALTH NOTES

It's up to you to manage your medications

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Now that we've spent considerable space and no little energy in trying to get a substantial fraction of the population to sign up for a drug plan, it seems only reasonable to provide a bit of guidance on the use of drugs.

In Philadelphia, there is a medical activist, Herb Dennenberg, who writes for several publications and is a senior member of the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences among other things. He has written a short handbook on the use of drugs called the Consumer's Guide to Medications. It tends to run on, but would be beneficial reading if medicines take up a goodly part of your time and energy. Actually, the handbook points out 16 rules for dealing with medicines. Moses managed to limit himself to 10, for all human endeavor, which shows you how complicated the medical profession is nowadays. Herb's list has been condensed and some of his accompanying thoughts added.

Medications may adjust your body functions in subtle ways, which can provide a net improvement in your health, which come with a price — diligence, discipline, vigilance, and a requirement to manage your life in a manner that may not be necessary were you not required to manage your medications. Many of us lead rather unstructured lives and the discipline required to manage a drug program properly is, at minimum, painstaking, and sometimes quite strenuous.

There follows, a brief summary of the rules generally considered to be necessary to avoid serious consequences if you are taking medications regularly – or even occasionally, if they contain warnings.

• RULE ONE. Recognize that all drugs have adverse effects, that all drugs are dangerous, and that in a real sense all chemical compounds which pass into your body in inappropriate amounts are poisons.

Many of us lead rather unstructured lives and the discipline required to manage a drug program properly is, at minimum, painstaking, and sometimes quite strenuous.

• RULE TWO. Make sure your doctor and pharmacist know everything about your medical conditions and everything you're taking so they can properly advise on possible drug adverse reactions, drug interactions, and other potential drug-related problems.

• RULE THREE Carry a listing of medications you take.

• RULE FOUR. If you agree to take a drug, make sure you understand exactly why, how and how long you are to take the drug. Understand both the risks and the benefits of any drug you decide to take.

• RULE FIVE. Watch out for adverse reactions to drugs and other drug-related problems.

• RULE SIX. Don't be pushed into taking a drug by doctors, pharmacists, drug ads or anyone or anything else. And similarly, don't push the doctor into prescribing.

• RULE SEVEN. Once you're on a drug, keep checking with your doctor whether you can stop taking it.

• RULE EIGHT. When you get the prescription filled at your pharmacy, double-check your understanding with the pharmacist.

• RULE NINE. Do some checking on your own. Don't just depend on the package insert that comes with the drug, a document prepared by the drug manufacturer and then approved by the FDA. These documents only give the makers side of the story. Important sources for more balanced information are: Graedon's "People's Pharmacy" and the Health Research Group's "Worst Pills, Best Pills." For example, the latter catalogs 160 pills and other medications you should not use and 296 safer alternatives. Another excellent critical source is "The Medical Letter," an independent, non-profit publication that offers unbiased critical evaluations of drugs to health care professionals. See www.medletter.com Other authoritative sources of information are on the Internet. For example, the Food and Drug Administration maintains a site at http://www.fda.gov which provides information on drugs, drug recalls, and other developments. Online and local pharmacies also provide information on drugs.

• RULE 10. Don't forget these rules when you're in the hospital, a nursing home or other institutional setting. All of these places are required to tell you what you are taking and why, and should do it without question.

• RULE 11. Be on the look out for ways to save money. Often, the generics are made by the same companies that make brand-name products. Consult with your doctor and pharmacist to be sure the generic is the equivalent. However, some equivalents may not be covered under your insurance. Perhaps the best way to save money is to avoid drugs if possible, and to get off of them as soon as appropriate.

• RULE 12. Throw away old drugs when they are no longer necessary or when their shelf life expires.

Remember that we're not talking about some doctor's decision, some nurse's decision, or some pharmacist's decision It's your decisions. Select your doctor and pharmacist so you have professionals who will treat you as the decision maker and who will act and explain accordingly.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Capital gains tax

POLITICAL NOTES

GARRETT BRADLEY & BOB HEDLUND

In the year 2002 the Legislature, over both of our objections, made a bad decision. To correct this mistake, the Legislature tried to retroactively bill 44,000 taxpayers.

Many people in our districts have recently received a retroactive capital gains tax bill relating to assets they sold in the early part of 2002. We wanted to take a moment to explain what happened and let you know that we have been fighting against this since the start.

...we thought it unfair to change the rules in the middle of the year and have two different tax rates in the same calendar year.

In 2002 the Legislature passed a tax bill to raise revenue. Part of the bill changed the capital gains tax rate to 5.3percent effective May 1, 2002. This meant that people who sold assets from Jan. 1, 2002 to April 30, 2002 paid a lower tax rate. The law at the time gradually lowered the capital gains tax rate depending on how long a person held the asset. People who then sold assets from May 1, 2002 through Dec. 31, 2002 paid a fixed rate of 5.3 percent no matter how long they held that asset.

We both voted against that tax bill. One of the reasons being that we thought it unfair to change the rules in the middle of the year and have two different tax rates in the same calendar year.

Several affected taxpayers took the issue to the Supreme Judicial Court in a matter known as the Peterson case and won. The Court stated that you couldn't have two tax rates in the same year. The options then were to move the date of the change forward to Jan. 1, 2003 and refund those taxpayers who paid the fixed rate. This would cost the Commonwealth approximately $250 million. Option two was to move the tax rate back to Jan. 1, 2002 and retroactively bill the people who paid the lower rate.

Astonishingly the Legislature, over our objections again, initially chose the later option. The Department of Revenue was forced to send out bills to people to collect taxes on capital gains from three years ago. As a kicker, the bills included interest on money they did not owe until the recent court ruling.

This was by far the most outrageous thing we have witnessed in our time in the Legislature. When the issue came up every Republican and some Democrats joined us and voted no. It took the tax bills going out for the leadership to finally sit down with the Governor and work out a reasonable resolution. The Governor had proposed moving the date forward and rebating taxpayers over three years so as not to absorb the entire $250 million in one fiscal year. The agreement reached last week allows for the state to rebate taxpayers over four years. Once this is passed and signed by the Governor (which may have actually taken place by the time you read this) the Department of Revenue will notify those taxpayers who received a bill to disregard it.

We thought it important for you to know that we have stood with you, the taxpayers, on this issue from the start. Taxing people retroactively is just plain wrong.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, represents the Third Plymouth District and state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, represents the Plymouth-Norfolk District. Both districts include Cohasset.

Lights shine on the Memory Tree

This holiday season will be enriched by remembering, in a tangible way, the joy our loved ones have shared with us in seasons past.

Commemorative lights will shine on The Memory Tree on the lawn of the South Shore Community Center. As contributions are received, bulbs will be illuminated throughout the season and the names of the donors will be published in the Cohasset Mariner. Your tax-deductible contribution will help continue quality programs at SSCC.

The star atop the 2005 Memory tree will shine in honor of the departed loved ones whom you wish to honor.

Individual: Forget me not white lights for a gift of $5.

Angel: Individuals, businesses or professionals giving $15 or more, forget me not white lights.

Archangel: Individuals, businesses, professionals giving $50 or more, forget me not white lights.

Generosity will be acknowledged by white lights on The Memory Tree and on the scroll published weekly.

Please send checks payable to The South Shore Community Center, P.O. Box 631, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

There are now more than many lights shining on the Memory Tree. There is room for lots more The community center will be adding lights to the tree each week through the month of December.

ANGEL

In Memory of William G. Russell by Grace Russell Tuckerman

In Memory of Mabel McWilliams by Linda, Niki and David Farrag

INDIVIDUAL

In Memory of David Marks, Sr. (Bumpy) by Kendall Fiori

In Memory of Mary Fiori (Mimi) by Kendall Fiori

In Memory of Noel Ripley by the Murphy Boys

In Memory of Nana Shirlie with Love from your Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.

In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Wadleigh by Stephanie Church

In Memory of Mr. And Mrs. DeLancey by Stephanie Church

In Memory of James Rae by Stephanie Church

In Memory of Margaret Owens by Stephanie Church

In Memory of Eugenia by Stephanie Church

In Memory of Cassie Stewart by Stephanie Church

LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information on its programs or events call 781-383-1348, or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Artist exhibit – The South Shore Art Center presents "Do You See What I See?" a display of photography by Peggy Roth Major, through Dec. 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Major, a fine art photographer, combines her imagery with insightful verse, taking us to places where many have been but few have really seen. Her exhibit offers a brief escape from the stress of daily life and a chance to catch that elusive breath of fresh air during the holidays. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Independent film series – "Drifters," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. For more information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Meet the author – Friends of the Library will host Michael Tougais, author of "Ten Hours Until Dawn: The true story of heroism and tragedy aboard the Can Do" on Sunday, March 5, 2006, at 2:30 p.m. Tougais will give a narrated slide presentation of his book that captures the tragic events from Gloucester that unfolded during the Blizzard of '78. Admission is free.

Library laptops — The library now has two wireless laptop computers available for use within the library. Patrons need to present their library card at the circulation desk. Laptops can be checked out for one hour.

Rob Spofford on the issues

Tune in to join co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, as OUR TOWN, Cohasset's very own cable TV show, visit with Selectman Rob Spofford who will discuss the Monday's Special Town Meeting, ongoing Cook Estate developments, and other important matters before the Board of Selectmen.

Also on the show, Cohasset High senior class president Brendan Barrett competes for the role of "roving reporter" while highlighting the November Powder Puff football game..

Our Town airs Mondays at 9p.m.; Tuesdays at 9:30p.m.; and Thursdays at 8:30p.m., all on Comcast channel 10. Stay tuned Cohasset and stay informed.

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

Viewers can email Our Town at: Ourtown@theclickstudio.com.

Town-owned parcel wins conservation restriction

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ous Town Meetings, funds have been appropriated to allow the water department to buy land in the town's watershed and noted earlier in the evening, Town Meeting voted to allocate up to $750,000 for additional land purchases for that purpose.

Quigley explained there is a delicate ecosystem at work on the town-owned parcel. She said the property is full of wetlands. A home in the nearby Red Fox Lane neighborhood has a turtle that comes back each year to lay its eggs, she said.

"Mother nature has given us a parcel of land to protect our water supply and all we need to do is protect that," she said. "There really isn't a lot of land left in this area to protect Peppermint Brook."

However, the board of selectmen, which has been working to develop the Cook Estate, was unanimously against the article. Selectman Gary Vanderweil said while the board was very sympathetic to the goal of the article, placing a conservation restriction on the land could impede progress for the Cook project.

Vanderweil explained the town is trying to meet the need for 55-plus housing in town. "In order to do it, we need the flexibility to build with the town land," he said. Vanderweil said the board had also tried to strike a compromise with the proponents of the article that would let the town intrude onto the town land by perhaps 50 to 100 feet to allow more flexibility for developers. However, after much discussion during a meeting held just before Town Meeting, proponents decided to keep the article on the Warrant as originally written.

Vanderweil said the town-owned land could have been used for a number of different reasons. He said with the wastewater issues the site has faced, the town land could have served as a leaching field for the Cook property, or perhaps some units could have been built on the town land to allow wastewater to leach into the Cook property. "We don't know if it'll be needed or necessary, but we don't want to preclude it," he said.

While the majority of the advisory committee was against the article, member Roger Hill spoke up in its defense. "This is in the watershed," he said, adding both encroaching on the town-owned land with development or installing a leaching field in the area are both bad ideas.

Conservation commission chairman David Farrag said his board voted 6-0 in favor of the article and echoed Hill's sentiments that this is an easy way to continue the ongoing efforts to protect the water supply. "We're going to spend close to $1 million to protect land. We own this," he said.

Water commissioner Nathaniel Palmer and his board also nanimously supported the restriction.

Richard Brooks, 68 Nichols Road, who was also a sponsor of the article, pointed out the article asks selectmen to impose a conservation restriction on the property, but does not direct them to do so. In other words, the selectmen are given a direction to proceed in, but it is ultimately the board's decision as to whether it wants to comply. Brooks asked voters to approve the article and "Rely on the selectmen to do the right thing."

Selectman Rob Spofford took offense to the comment and said the board of selectmen takes Town Meeting authority seriously and works very hard to fulfill the wishes of the voters and it should not be suggested they would not follow through with the conservation restriction application if that is what the town wants.

He also said the article assumed the conservation commission wouldn't do its job in making sure any development is environmentally sound before it goes forward.

Spofford said he would happily vote to put a restriction on the remainder of land which is not necessary for development after building plans are in place, but thought to impose that restriction now with so many questions up in the air is unnecessary. He pointed out the town-owned parcel is appraised for $1 million.



STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Karen Quigley, one of the proponents of article 14, explains how placing a conservation restriction on a piece of town-owned land on Sohier Street will benefit the town's water supply. She said by keeping the land as open space, Peppermint Brook, which runs into Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply, will be protected. The town voted in favor of the article and the land will remain in its pristine condition.

Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St., was opposed to the article and said there was no need to place a restriction on the land because the town already owns it. "This is like asking the town to protect itself from itself," she said.

Former selectman and conservation commissioner Ronnie McMorris, 89 Doane St., agreed and said the town needs to try to maintain flexibility. However, she said the 2003 Special Town Meeting already voted on the town-owned parcel when it approved the purchase of the Cook land to be marketed and sold with the town-land to build senior housing. She asked whether the previous vote would have to be taken back in order for the new vote to place the restriction to take place.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said no article can direct the board of selectmen, it can only give authority. Therefore, the articles both give the board of selectmen the authority to carry out an action, but that action is not required.

Jim Shipsky, 58 Doane St., supported the article and urged Town Meeting to vote in favor of the restriction. He said under the town's bylaw, 10 units are allowed per acre. He said all tolled, the Cook Estate is 19 acres, which means up to 190 units could be built on the site. "For someone to speculate they'd (developers) need more land makes no sense. It is an unknown developer and an unknown project," he said.

Shipsky said the monetary value of the land is not what is most important. "It is not a commodity, it's a wonderful woodland community with lots of wildlife. If the beings who live there now could have a voice tonight, they'd say 'protect us'." Shipsky's comments were met with applause.

Quigley gave one last push in favor of the article and said the town should take a look at the selectmen's track record. "Who has gotten us to where we are today? Whose judgment? Can we trust their judgment?" she asked. She said the land can have a purpose other than to be developed, and that is "to protect our water supply."

A voice vote was taken which was too close to call. A subsequent hand count showed 128 residents voted in favor, while 51 voted against the restriction. The motion passed by the required two-thirds vote.

Compromise not reached before Town Meeting

The board of selectmen held a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, prior to Town Meeting. Proponents of article 14 Karen Quigley and Jim Shipsky spoke with the board about the possibility of drafting a compromised article at the 11th hour.

The two said they would be willing to entertain an amendment to the motion which would allow a developer to encroach 50 feet along the property line between the two parcels. That way, developers would be able to maintain a buffer, yet build up to the property line, which could help maintain flexibility for the project.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said he was afraid if the board dismissed the offer to include a buffer and the article went ahead as printed, the possibility could exist for the article to pass and the town would lose its option to use the town-owned parcel at all.

Selectman Rob Spofford said he would be willing to make the commitment to not build on the land and come back in the spring to return any unused portion of the town's land as conservation land. However, he said he did not feel limiting flexibility was in the town's best interest, or that the town should be in any rush to place a restriction on the land. Selectman Michael Sullivan said changes to the article were coming in too late and thought it should be left off the Warrant until the spring.

Selectman Gary Vanderweil said the town should begin looking at the possibility of developing on the Cook land on the opposite side of Sohier Street, as well as potentially meeting with the Community Preservation Committee to discuss funding for the affordable units. No compromise was reached.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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December 2, 2005

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on three roll calls and local senators' votes on two roll calls from recent sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

PROPER DISPOSAL OF NEEDLES (H 4176)

House 152-0, approved an amendment to a bill legalizing non-prescription, over-the-counter sale of hypodermic needles and syringes to anyone over age 18. The bill is aimed at reducing HIV and hepatitis transmission that is spread through the sharing of needles by illegal drug users. The amendment requires the state's Department of Public Health to establish a program for the safe collection and disposal of the used needles. Amendment supporters said that this safeguard would ensure development of a reliable way to dispose of the needles so that they are not a danger to others. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment).

PENALTY FOR IMPROPER DISPOSAL OF NEEDLES (H 4176)

House 152-0, approved an amendment imposing up to a $5500 fine for a first offense and $15,000 for subsequent offenses on anyone who improperly disposes of used needles in costal and inland waters or on public and private property. Amendment supporters said that these fines would discourage the improper disposal of these dangerous needles. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment).

REQUIRE PUBLIC NOTICE PRIOR TO CHANGING MASSHEALTH (H 4284)

House 153-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring the state to conduct public hearings and give adequate notice prior to making changes that restrict medical coverage under MassHealth— the state's program that provides health care for nearly one million low-income and disabled persons. Supporters said that it is important for the state to inform people about changes that may make them ineligible for certain benefits. They noted that many MassHealth recipients are disadvantaged or elderly and often do not keep track of these changes. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

$125,000 FOR YOUNG MOTHERS (S 2279)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment increasing from $100,000 to $225,000 funding for the Future for Young Parents Program and the Just a Start House. Amendment supporters said that these two programs serve 68 metropolitan Boston cities and towns and offer educational assistance and parenting skills to pregnant and parenting teen mothers. They noted that Just A Start House is a transitional facility that is located on property that will soon be sold by Boston's Archdiocese. They argued that the additional $125,000 would help with the one-time expense of relocation of the facility. (A "Yes" vote is for the $125,000).

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FOR VETERANS' DISABILITY RETIREMENT (S 2035)

Senate 37-0 approved, House approved on a voice vote and Gov. Romney signed into law a bill giving the state, counties and local communities the option of providing up to $300 annually in additional retirement benefits to their employees who are veterans and are on accidental disability retirement because of a work-related injury. The measure provides an additional $15 for each year or fraction of a year that the person worked up to a maximum of an additional $300 annually. It also allows the raise to be retroactive to the date of the veteran's retirement. The raises would only be effective if adopted by the governing body of the applicable retirement system. Supporters said that the state, counties and cities and towns, should have the option to provide an additional retirement benefit to these veterans who have a work-related disability and have previously served the nation. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

REPEAL RETORACTIVE CAPITAL GAINS TAX- Senate President Robert Travaglini and House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi announced that the Legislature plans to repeal a controversial retroactive capital gains tax. Gov. Romney and the House Republican leadership have long supported the repeal but until last week the Democratic leaders had resisted it. The Legislature in 2002 raised the capital gains tax but exempted all taxpayers who incurred capital gains prior to May 1, 2002. The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) ruled that the mid-year change was unconstitutional because it taxed taxpayers at different rates during the same year. The SJC ruling made January 1, 2002 the effective date. The Department of Revenue recently notified taxpayers who sold their homes or stocks between January 1, 2002 and April 30, 2002 that they must retroactively pay the higher capital gains tax. Reaction and outrage by taxpayers who received the bills seemed to lead to the Travaglini and DiMasi announcement that they support changing the effective date of the raise to January 1, 2003. This change would also require the state to refund an estimated $250 million to taxpayers who paid the higher capital gains tax rate during the last eight months of 2002. The two leaders said that they support refunding the tax over a four-year period.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Jingle Bell Walk help appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset would like to express its appreciation to the many merchants and volunteers who lent a helping hand at our 11th Jingle Bell Walk.

As the bells rang out from St. Stephen's Church, thanks to Sally Slade Warner, Santa and Mrs. Claus accompanied by their many elf assistants arrived at the Community Center. All our volunteers were ready to go with jingle bells, hot cocoa, and cookies waiting. Mrs. Claus and Santa, along with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry elves led a community sing-along of traditional holiday favorites. Photos with Santa, bowling and face painting followed. Hayrides, the Turkey Trot and the luminaries were a big hit for everyone.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the many contributors and volunteers who helped make the day a great success.

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We would like to additionally thank all our staff, the COA, The Cohasset Fire Dept., Cohasset Police Dept., The Patriot Ledger and Mariner Newspapers. We give special thanks to the Girl Scouts, the Rusty Skippers Marching Band, our high school volunteers, face painters, all the elves and Rudolph, Frosty and of course, Santa and Mrs. Claus! Thank you all!

Stephanie Church
Program Director

BUSINESS NOTES

Music Circus announces new corporate gift certificate program

Just in time for the holidays, South Shore Music Circus has inaugurated a new corporate gift certificate program designed specifically for local businesses and organizations. The program offers a bonus $100 Music Circus gift certificate and a corporate Inner Circle Club membership for every business purchasing $750 or more worth of gift certificates to the Music Circus. Gift certificates may be purchased in any denomination with a $25 minimum, and can be customized to meet the needs of any business and recipient – customers, colleagues, vendors, employees, friends, or family. Music Circus gift certificates retain 100 percent of their value with no expiration date.

"Our new corporate gift certificate program offers local businesses a gift option that will appeal to everyone on their holiday list," said Music Circus general manager Vincent G. Longo. "Recipients can use their gift certificates any time because there's no expiration date, and choose from a wide range of performers every season, from country to comedy, rock to blues, pop to folk, and even shows for children."

Each gift certificate purchased helps the Music Circus, a non-profit organization operated by South Shore Playhouse Associates, to help other not-for-profit arts and education organizations. In the past decade, SSPA distributed more than $2 million to such non-profit groups throughout Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts.

To purchase corporate and consumer gift certificates call 781-383-9850, e-mail: holidaygifts@themusiccircus.org, fax 781-383-9804, or visit www.themusiccircus.org.

Through Dec. 23 for the holiday season, the Music Circus box office will be open for customer sales from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 10, and 17.

Pilgrim Bank helps local food pantries

Pilgrim Bank will be holding a food and household item drive to benefit both the Scituate and Cohasset Food Pantries. In appreciation of your generous donations, each of Pilgrim's two locations will be holding a raffle for a $50 American Express gift check on Dec. 19. Simply bring in your food or household good item prior to Dec. 19 to either of their Cohasset locations at 48 South Main St. or 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way and ask for your raffle ticket.

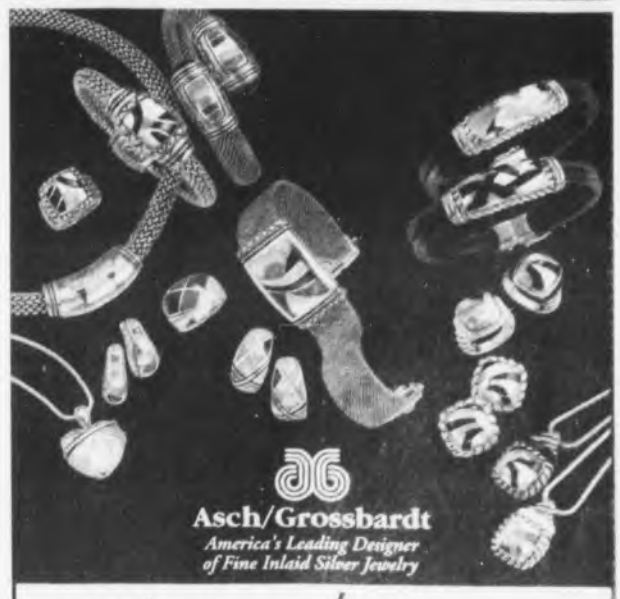
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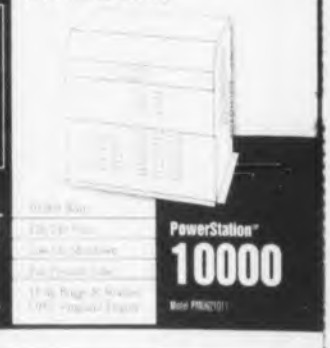
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SCHOOL BUDGET



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School committee member Rick Flynn speaks in defense of the budgetary actions taken by Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh during a discussion on article one. Flynn said while the superintendent is getting "bad press" for her decision to use left-over fiscal 2005 funds to pre-pay fiscal 2006 first-quarter out-of-district special education costs, he sees the action as fiscally responsible. For story, see page one.

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Water commission given the go-ahead for land purchases

By Samantha Brown
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Articles 7 and 8 together gave the water department the go-ahead to spend up to $750,000 to purchase land in both Scituate and Cohasset. All the land to be acquired will protect the town's drinking water supply.

The articles were amended just prior to Town Meeting to include the dollar amounts. The cap to purchase land in Scituate was set at $250,000 for two parcels of land while a cap of $500,000 was set for the 13 parcels in Cohasset.

The water department has used funding from prior Town Meetings as well as the Cohasset Land Conservation Trust, and water department funds to purchase land to protect the watershed in the past. These articles allow the water department to use the funds it already has to make the purchases. In other words, the money was previously approved, but the water department came back to Town Meeting to receive approval of the parcels themselves.

Both the board of selectmen and advisory committee approved the articles as amended. Advisory committee member Pat Waters said his board believed the articles were "consistent with the water commission's efforts to protect the watershed, and we thank them for their acquiescing to our thoughts," referring to the amendment to include the spending cap. Some members of both the advisory board and selectmen were uncomfortable not limiting the spending for the purchases.

Regarding the land in Cohasset, water department chairman Glenn Pratt said it applied for and received a $373,000 grant for watershed protection from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. Because so few applications were submitted, there is money left over at the state level and the water department will be submitting another application before Dec. 20. The money must be spent by June.

Roger Lowe, 100 Beach St., asked what the likelihood is the Cohasset land could be developable and a potential source of revenue. Pratt said two of the lots are acceptable buildable lots, but five are deep in Whitney Woods, and not likely to be developed. Other parcels are contiguous with land previously acquired by the water department, and essentially bring all the pieces together. "When we're finished, we'll have nearly 300 acres controlled by the water department," Pratt said.

Both articles passed unanimously.

Town Meeting rundown

Article 1 - Amend fiscal 2006 operating budget: ***approved by a majority vote***

Article 2 - Unpaid bills: ***indefinitely postponed (no unpaid bills to pay) by unanimous vote***

Article 3 - Police union funding: ***adopted unanimously***

Article 4 - Community Preservation Committee

Recommendation A - allocate $20,000 for housing consultant: ***adopted unanimously***

Recommendation B - rescind vote to allocate $98,500 for field improvements: ***adopted unanimously***

Article 5 - Board of Assessors - funding for revaluation process: ***adopted unanimously***

Article 6 - Board of Assessors - property tax exemptions: ***adopted unanimously***

Article 7 - Water Department - Scituate land acquisition ($250,000 spending cap): ***adopted unanimously***

Article 8 - Water Department - Cohasset land acquisition ($500,000 spending cap): ***adopted unanimously***

Article 9 - Library Trustees - establish a non-profit Cohasset Library Trust, Inc.: ***adopted unanimously***

Article 10 - Emergency preparedness funds: ***adopted unanimously***

Article 11 - Planning board - downtown business district zoning: ***indefinitely postponed by a unanimous vote***

Article 12 - Planning board - downtown business district zoning: ***indefinitely postponed by a unanimous vote***

Article 13 - Planning board - downtown business district zoning: ***indefinitely postponed by a unanimous vote***

Article 14 - Citizens' petition - conservation restriction for town's Sohier Street land abutting Cook Estate: ***adopted by the required 2/3 vote. Hand count: 128 in favor, 51 opposed.***

Article 15 - Gia Barresi scholarship: ***indefinitely postponed by a unanimous vote***

Article 16 - Beechwood Street sidewalks: ***adopted by the required 2/3 vote***

Article 17 - Cook Estate purchase: ***indefinitely postponed by a unanimous vote***

Saturday discussion on 14th Amendment

Following the very successful inaugural meeting of the Cohasset Political Forum in November, the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will host a new session Saturday morning, Dec. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset. The topic this week is "The Right to Privacy — Does it Exist? Should it Exist?" a timely topic as new new justices for the U.S. Supreme Court are approved.

The format will be a roundtable discussion, and the suggested pre-reading materials are the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court decisions in Griswold v. Connecticut and Roe v. Wade. These readings may be found at the Democratic Town Committee's Web site, www.cohassetdems.org under the "Forum" section.

This is an opportunity to discuss serious matters with interesting people. Come for great company and stimulating conversation. Admission is free. For more information, call Agnes McCann, chairman, 781-383-0222 or visit www.cohassetdems.org.

Holiday Story time

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, welcomes Sharon Moody, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Library, for a special Holiday Story time on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. She will read from a selection of holiday favorites specially selected for this evening. Children are invited to come in their pajamas with their favorite stuffed animal. This is a free event and all are welcome. Call 781-383-2665 for further information

Cohasset Village Holiday celebration

The Cohasset Village Merchants Association will sponsor its third annual "A Cohasset Village Holiday" Saturday Dec. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m., rain or shine. Building on the success of last year, in which over a $1,000 was raised, a merchants raffle will again be held with all proceeds going to support the Cohasset Food Pantry. There will be entertainment for the whole family ! In addition, many local artisans will be displaying their wares and numerous village merchants will be hosting special in-store events. For more information, please contact Stephen Galgay at (781) 383-6254 or info@wild-plums.com.


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Last game and last win for senior Skippers

By Eric MacCarthy
CORRESPONDENT

Editor's Note: Due to an editorial error, this story chronicling the Cohasset High School football seniors' experiences in their final game did not run in last week's edition as intended. It is running in its entirety this week.

The annual Thanksgiving Day Game versus rival Hull was a lot different than last year's game; this time it was the final one for the Skippers seniors.

Ever since these seniors attended and played football for Cohasset High School, they play a game against the Hull Pirates on Thanksgiving morning. This game is of great importance to the entire town and displays the rivalry between the two towns.

"For any senior, their last game is very important and for us it's especially important because it's against Hull," said senior captain Nick Arment.

One can clearly see what this game meant to the seniors and especially to Arment.

"I wanted to play my best game ever, because I only played one series last year," he said.

In last year's Thanksgiving game, Arment suffered a very serious leg injury, keeping him out for the rest of the season and the basketball season.

When senior Rob Murley kicked the game-winning field goal with only 17 seconds left in the game, nobody was as happy as the seniors on that field in the freezing cold New England weather.

"It was the most fun and exciting game, and really fun to play," said Arment after the game.

Fellow senior captain Dan McCarthy was quite aware of the importance of the Skippers' win.

"The season will be looked at more successfully because we beat our rival Hull," he said.

Not only was this the seniors' last game, but it was also head coach Tony Rolfe's last game. Both Arment and McCarthy mentioned how they were thinking about getting a win for their coach.

After the game, McCarthy talked about his thoughts going into the game.

"I felt a mixture of everything, but it was really about it being Rolfe's last game," he said.

For all of the seniors, Rolfe was their coach for four straight years. They all wanted a win, not just for themselves but for their coach and teacher.

After the game, Arment described what was going through his mind throughout the season and after the game.

"I wanted to have fun in my last year, and since there was such a good team bond and everyone was friends, it made the season a lot more fun," said Arment about the season and team chemistry.

Also, Arment said he had a sudden realization that the season was actually over while taking team pictures following the game.

"I was so overwhelmed with all the excitement about winning such a close game it didn't hit me right away" he said.

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Charlie Czerkawski (right) will be one of Cohasset's top defensemen this season.

FILE PHOTO

Hopes on ice

Skippers' first line, defensemen to carry the way this season

By Mark Goodman
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One game.

That is all that stood between the Cohasset High hockey team and a Div. 3 state tournament berth last season. Despite a valiant effort over the last two weeks of the year, the Skippers finished 9-11, on win short of the postseason.

Coming into the new campaign, head coach Ben Virga is optimistic things will be a little different this time around.

"If the way we played in the last five games last year is there for 20 games this year, I feel pretty good about our chances of making the tournament," said the third year coach.

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One of the main reasons for Virga's optimism is what he has seen and expects from his first line: junior center Austin Lanzillotti, senior left wing Brian Straughn, and freshman right wing Andrew Smith.

"I think they have the potential to carry us like the Harwich line did for them last year," said Virga, referring to a Rough Riders line that finished 1-2-3 in the South Shore League scoring race last year and led the team to the league championship. "Those three are going to be our main source of offensive power."

Lanzillotti came on strong at the end of last season, scoring five goals in the Skippers' final six games. Virga says it is Lanzillotti's defensive skills in the middle of the ice that could

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Johnny Maher wins sportsmanship award

Johnny Maher, son of Michael and Ellen Maher of Cohasset, won the prestigious James McInnis Sportsmanship Award from Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading.

This annual award is given out to a graduating 8th grader, selected by his coaches. Maher is the first Cohasset resident to win the award.

"John has an exceptional understanding of the game, in that it's as much strategy as strength," said head coach Mike Stewart. "I think what impresses me the most with John is the amount of confidence and focus that he plays with. It doesn't matter if we are winning by 14 points or losing by 14 points, John plays with determination and complete composure.

"John's teammates have the utmost respect for John's abilities and his toughness. John shows up for practice and games with the same attitude and work ethic and through it all, win, lose or draw, he has fun and makes it fun for others. In four years, as John's coach, I have never heard a negative word come out of his mouth and have witnessed many times John offer positive support to a struggling teammate.

"There is no doubt in my mind that John will have a positive impact on the Cohasset High Football program in the near future."



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Johnny Maher

Jets center hikes it home

Weymouth's Kendall plays in front of family and friends

By Nick French
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More than a decade ago, Pete Kendall was tearing up football fields across the South Shore starring for Archbishop Williams as he was being courted by every major college program in the country. He is still tearing up football fields, but now he's doing it for a living.

Kendall has carved out a sound niche as an offensive lineman in the National Football League and has even exceeded some of his own expectations in his 10th season in the league.

"I don't know if I saw myself playing this long," said Kendall, who has also played for the Seattle Seahawks and Arizona Cardinals. "It's been a good run. Ten years is more than anyone can expect to play."

Kendall took the field at Gillette Stadium this past Sunday as the starting center for the New York Jets, returning to area where he grew up for just the second time in his career.

His first trip to Foxboro came last season in his first year with the Jets when both teams were 5-0, and fighting for first place in the AFC East.

"Last year was a much bigger game and I had never played in Foxboro," he said.

He does acknowledge the second trip to Foxboro still had some meaning because, "it's not just another city."

Kendall got his start in football playing for the Weymouth Pop Warner teams. He played for the Tigerhawks in his first year of organized football, and that team went undefeated.

"I thought we were supposed to win every game," he said. He has since learned that is obviously not the case.

In his time with both Seattle and Arizona, winning games was not a regular occurrence.

The lack of winning in his professional career has been disappointing, particularly the disastrous 2-10 season the Jets are currently enduring. He has only made the playoffs in two of his 10 years in the league.

"I've not won as much as I would have liked," he said.

But he knows it is a privilege to play in the NFL and he's come a long way since his Pop Warner days.

Back then he played every position, and of course his favorite was quarterback. He knew he was talented but never considered himself to be the best.

"I don't know if I ever thought I was the best player on any of the teams I played on," he said. "I had very good coaching, my father was an offensive lineman in college. I was lucky I had a very good introduction to the game."

He continued to play football as he got to high school at

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Jets center hikes it home

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Archbishop Williams. As a sophomore he was an option quarterback, but he got hurt in preseason and didn't play at all that year.

The following season, having grown into his body more, he was moved over to tight end and defensive end. Despite the position change he didn't start on the varsity as the season began.

After a slow start, and a .500 record after a few games, the Bishops head coach opened up all the starting jobs for competition again. Kendall seized the opportunity and broke into the starting lineup. Over the final games of the season he began to make a name for himself and local colleges in the area began to take notice.

"It kind of took off from there. By the end of the year I started getting letters from I-AA schools, and playing college football seemed realistic," he said.

Between his junior and senior year came the biggest leap. He put on roughly 50 pounds and by the third or fourth game of the season scholarship offers were coming from everywhere.

The recruiting circus took its toll on him a little bit, especially as the process wound down to two schools, Notre Dame and Boston College.

"The constant phone calls wore me down, and the enormity of the decision weighed me down," he said.

He didn't let that affect his game though as he dominated the offensive and defensive fronts that season earning him All-America accolades, as well as Massachusetts, and New England player of the year honors.

After the season it was time to choose a college, and while Notre Dame's Lou Holtz was making personal visits, newly hired BC coach Tom Coughlin was calling Kendall from the locker room after his Giants won Super Bowl XXV.

Ultimately he chose Boston College, partly because of Coughlin, but also because he was unsure where football might take him.

"I was impressed with Tom and I thought he would turn the program around. But I didn't know what was going to happen to me," he said. "I felt if things didn't work out football-wise BC would open doors down the road."

He red-shirted his freshman year to bulk up, because there weren't too many 230 pound lineman playing in the Big East. He also learned from his offensive line coaches, he had three of them in his career at BC, but all three eventually moved on to coach in the NFL.

After a rough start in his first game the following year he quickly blossomed and a career in the NFL became a possibility.

"After that I thought I had a chance and thought if 'I can put together another year like this then I have a chance,'" he said.

During that season he also had one of his best moments on the football field when the Eagles knocked off top-ranked Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. when David Gordon nailed a 43-yard field goal as time expired.

"That cemented that rivalry," he said.

Kendall was on the field protecting the line for the game winning kick that ended the undefeated season and national title hopes for the Fighting Irish.

"It was remarkable, the euphoria , and the joy. It seemed like all the BC fans there found their way onto the field. It was the only time in my career I can relate to Jim Valvano, and was looking for someone to hug."

He flirted with entering the draft early after his junior year, because he had already graduated. That particular draft pool was filled with linemen, and he received mixed signals about where he might end up being drafted.

In the end he chose to stay for a fifth season at The Heights, one he doesn't regret. Off the field he met his future wife during that final year at BC. During the season he avoided injury and earned his second first team All-Big East selection. For his efforts he was drafted in the first round by the Seattle Seahawks the following spring.

"It worked out well for me," he said. "Looking back it was a very good decision."

After stops in Seattle and Arizona he has found a home with the Jets the past two seasons. He is glad to be much closer to home where he can see his wife and his three young children.

"I do get back here most weeks," he said. "Herm (Edwards, the Jets head coach) has treated me great."

This year he switched from his natural position of guard to center when an injury to the Jets All-Pro snapper Kevin Mawae ended his season in October. He says the transition hasn't been as smooth as he would have liked. He did the same thing once in Arizona, but it was easier then because he had been in the offensive system for a few years, and the decision to switch came in the off season.

This year the Jets have a new offensive coordinator to learn from and Kendall is making the adjustments on the fly as the man in charge of the blocking schemes before every play.

"I'm trying to learn all the nuances of the job," he said. "At guard everything happens fast, but it's even faster at center, but I am getting more help there."

He says snapping the ball is the most obvious difference, but starting each play with only one hand free is also an adjustment.

Kendall is under contract for three more years with New York, but in the ever changing dynamics of the NFL's salary cap era, he knows he could be looking for a new team again at the end of this season. He would like to play a little longer and reach a Super Bowl. But the location of a team will play a factor in who he suits up for next as he enjoys being a short flight home to his family.

"I'd like to play a few more years, but a lot depends on who for and where that is," he said. "We'll see, I'm not counting on anything more than this year, but I certainly feel like I'll play next year."

When he does decide to hang it up he'll have a remarkable career to look back upon.



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LPGA star Paula Creamer follows the flight of her chip shot with a number of aspiring young golfers during her appearance at the Harmon Golf Course in Rockland last Thursday.

Patriot League basketball update

The boys Patriot League basketball season kicked off this past weekend with great hoop action versus Taunton at the CMHS gym.

The 6th graders are coached by Matt Salerno and Bill Allard. On the roster is Jamie Faber, Robbie Mahoney, Christian Allard, Jay Salerno, Patrick Kearney, Charlie Neaves, Patrick MacCormack, Morgan McCarthy and Chris Lunde.

Patrick MacCormack scored the first basket of the season off a great defensive steal. Midway through the first half, Cohasset lead 8-0. Defensively, Cohasset played solid. Hands were up, shifts were made and opponents were boxed out.

The boys in blue executed offensively as well, displaying great patience and ball movement. At the half it was 20-6, Cohasset.

The second half was equally impressive as every boy on the team contributed offensively and defensively. There was no letup. Cohasset won 32-18. Jay Salerno led the scoring with 9 points, followed by Patrick Kearney with seven and Robbie Mahoney with six.

The 7th graders took to the pine next. Coached by Ed Seksay, Joe Campbell and Jay Monaco, they were looking to take up where they let off last year, at the top of the league. Jack Carrier, Derek Youngman, Ben Campbell, Mike Monaco, Justin Liburd, Eric Wasel, Sam Richardson, Alex Harper, Gabe Seksay, and Kelby Pontes fill out the roster.

The 7's started strong, winning the tip for a feed to Jones for the first bucket. Offensively, the boys feel back into the groove of good ball movement and strong positioning under the bucket. They remained in control for most of the first half.

At the 4 minute mark, Taunton took the lead 17-16. Taunton was able to convert second chance shots and stop the powerful Cohasset offense, but only for the briefest of moments. At the two minute mark, Cohasset took the lead and never looked back.

The boards were controlled by big men Kelby "KJ" Pontes, Gabe Seksay and Eric Wasel. Jones, Campbell, Youngman controlled the point position while Monaco, Carrier, Liburd and Richardson filled in the wings creating offensive opportunities with great off ball movement. Cohasset won 52-41.

The 8th graders finished the afternoon of hoop action. Coached by Joe Campbell and Mike Kearney, the roster includes John Kearney, Will Wise, Robbie McCunney, Johnny Maher, Jeff Charles, Kevin O'Connell, Taylor McQuade, JoDi Rosano, Brendan Doonan and Dan Sullivan. Chris Brown and Dana Valentine were absent from the game.

Taunton scored early and was up 7-0, before Will Wise put Cohasset on the board. Cohasset struggled in the first half, committing fouls and turnovers. The found themselves down 24-9 at the half.

Coach Campbell had very simple instructions for his squad: "Find someone and put a body on him. Play more physical." And that they did. Cohasset battled back with slowly and surely.

Offensively they were ignited by a Kearney power drive to the hoop and a three pointer by Wise. Fast break opportunities began to be taken advantage of. Maher and Doonan controlled the defensive boards, Sullivan and McQuade were mixing it up down low as well.

O'Connell, Rosano and Charles worked the wing positions. McCunney led the charge at point. But their second half power surge was not enough to overcome their first half deficit, and the 8's ended up on the short end of a 45-31 score.

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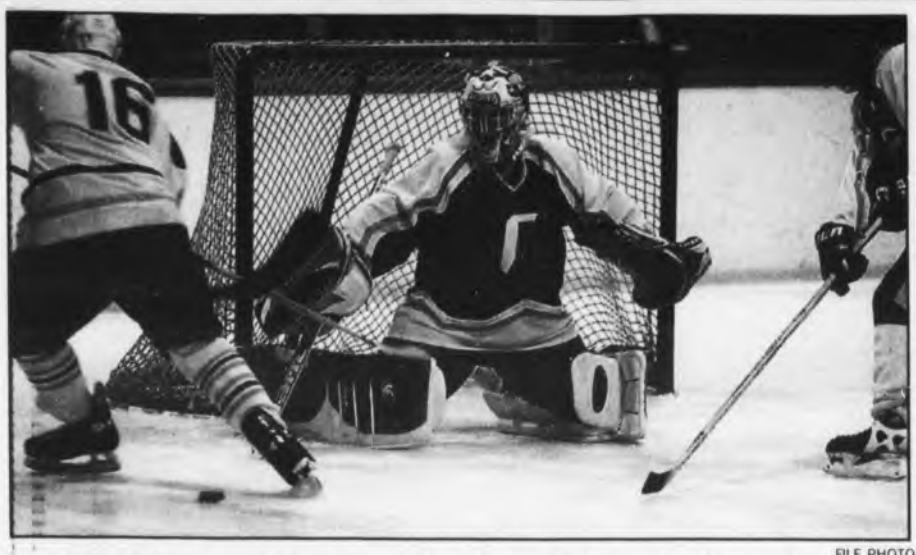
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Cohasset will need to account for the loss of goalie Stefan Parnell, who transferred to a private school. The Skippers have broken in two new goalies during the preseason: senior Brendan Barrett and

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be the junior's strongest asset.

Straughn led Cohasset in goals last season and finished second in points behind older brother Teddie. One of the team's three senior captains, Straughn could be in for an even bigger year.

"He's in better shape this year, and he played a high level of hockey over the summer," Virga said. "I think Brian is primed for a great year. He's one of those guys that if he can get position in the slot and can get a shot off, it's going in the net."

Smith, younger brother of senior captain and defensemen Brandon Smith, has been the biggest revelation of the preseason thus far, earning a spot on the top line in his first year of high school hockey.

"Andrew is just an incredibly talented player," Virga said. "His ability to pass the puck and find Brian in the slot made it obvious to put them together."

Playing the second line to start the season will be junior center T.J. Kennedy, flanked on the left by junior Chris Davis and senior captain Mark Bouchard on the right (Bouchard, Straughn and Brandon Smith will all have the 'C' on their sweater). Kennedy is a good player down low, Davis is one of fastest skaters on the team, and Bouchard is a first line caliber player when he's on top of his game.

Virga says his second line's speed is its biggest strength.

"I think that line is going to fly and create some goals with their speed," he said.

The third line will have a familiar look to it with sophomore center Pat Doonan and junior right wing Corbin Faber, both of whom were stalwarts on the third line last year. They will be joined by sophomore Alex Goetz, a speedster playing his first year of high school hockey after sitting out last season.

"They all move the puck real well," Virga said of the third line. "As the year goes on I think they will get more and more scoring chances."

The coach says he plans to use all three lines on a regular basis.

"We're planning on rolling out 1-2-3, 1-2-3 all year," Virga said. "With a lot of other teams just going 1-2, we hope get our first line in a lot of favorable matchups. We're going to avoid a situation where our top players are gassed in the last 10 minutes of the game because they've gone out every other shift."

Cohasset will also sometimes trot out a fourth line, which will be centered by freshman Paul Pozniak. Virga has three more freshmen to rotate in and out of the wing spots on that line: Sam Bilbo, Andrew Bell and Thomas Lemaire.

Virga says this is the best skating team he has had in his three years at Cohasset.

"We skate very well," he said. "It's fun to watch. I think we will just continue to get better as the season goes along and we get more confidence and play more."

Three talented players will lead the Cohasset blue line. The best of the group may be junior Conor Holway. Already one of the best defensemen in the league, Holway has come back this year stronger and better, says his coach.

Cohasset has a tough non-league schedule and will face some challenges in the league from Abington-East Bridgewater, Norwell and Harwich-Provincetown. Among those non-leaguers are two games with Pembroke and South Shore Voc. Tech, and one each with Blue Hills and Westwood.

"Conor looks like King Kong out on the ice," Virga said.

Brandon Smith and sophomore Charlie Czerkawski complete that trio of top defensemen, a group that Virga will rely a lot on throughout the season.

"There aren't going to be many shifts where at least one of those three aren't on the ice," Virga said.

Making the switch from forward to defense is senior Dan Sullivan, who will also likely see regular ice time. To open the season at least, Virga says he will pair Sullivan and Holway together.

"Dan works hard and he skates really well," Virga said. "He makes up for his lack of experience at the position with his speed and his drive to get back on defense."

Cohasset opens the season with nine defensemen on the roster, with depth being provided by senior Melissa Crowley-Buck, junior Ben Massotta, sophomores Frank Wheelwright and R.K. Quebec, and freshman Ian Lyster.

One of the most interesting developments to watch this season will be in between the pipes. Last year's two netminders, Stefan Parnell (transfer) and Brendan Michaud (graduation), are gone.

In their place are two rookies: senior Brendan Barrett and freshman Jonny Wade.

Barrett's story is an interesting one. He has never played organized hockey, and was the team manager last season. In many of last year's practices, Barrett would suit up and play in net, with an eye toward being Parnell's backup this season.

Now, Barrett finds himself in a position to get a lot of starts. Virga says Barrett's teammates have truly rallied around him in the preseason.

"He's a really popular kid on the team," said the coach. "He's a very coachable, likeable kid."

The same could be said for Wade, who has played defenseman coming up through the youth ranks, but was approached by Virga in the offseason about becoming a goalie. He played the position in a summer league, and both he and Barrett appear to be getting better by the day.

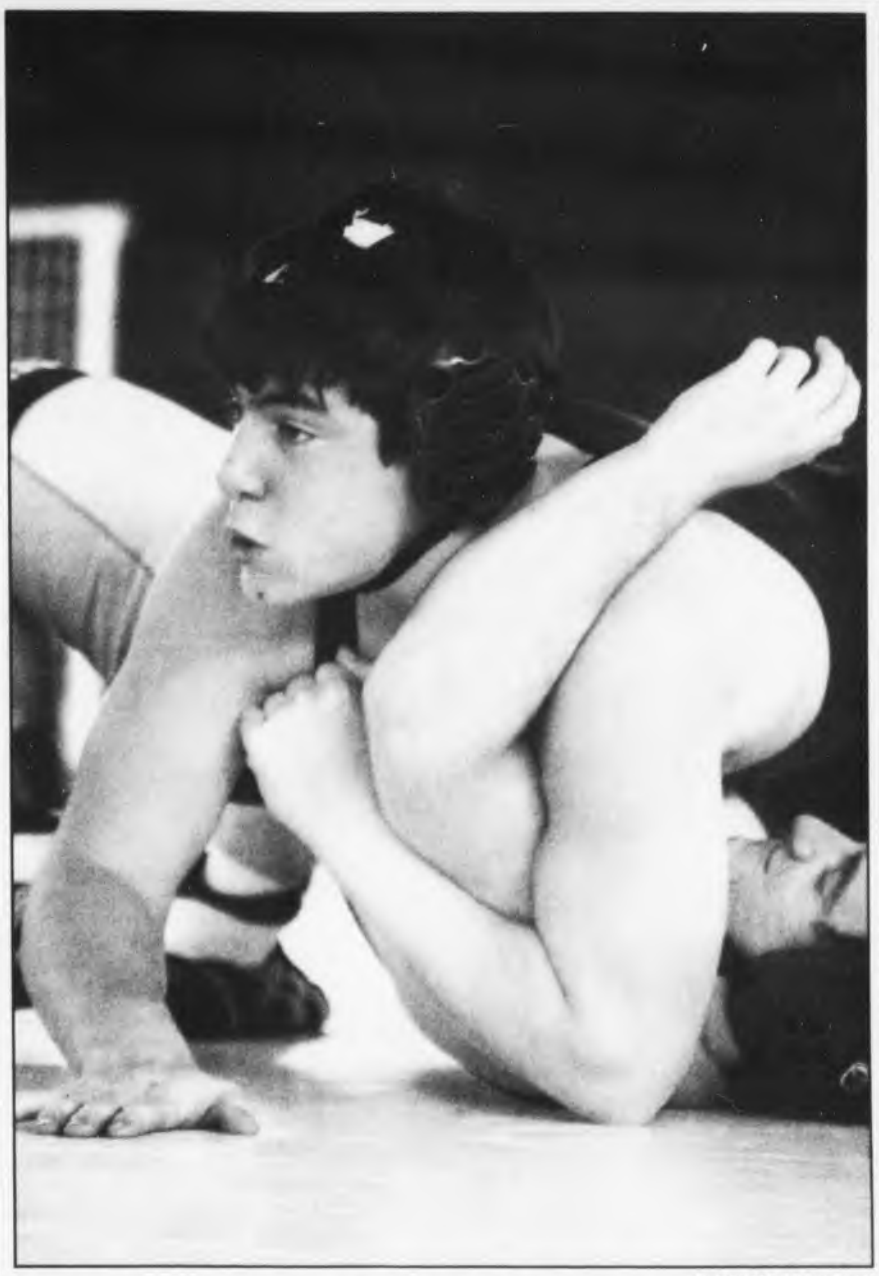
"It's been amazing to watch their progress," Virga said. "By the third practice, they had gained so much confidence. They have both looked great in scrimmages."

Barrett and Wade will both see their share of action, with Virga's hope being that at least one of them gets hot down the stretch to help lead the team into the postseason.

Getting to that point will be a challenge, as Cohasset has a tough non-league schedule and will face some challenges in the league from Abington-East Bridgewater, Norwell and Harwich-Provincetown. Among those non-leaguers are two games with Pembroke and South Shore Voc. Tech, and one each with Blue Hills and Westwood.

Cohasset will also be hosting its first annual holiday tournament over the Christmas break. On Dec. 30, Blue Hills will face Westwood at 5:50 p.m., followed by Cohasset and East Longmeadow. On New Year's Eve, the consolation game will be played at 11:50 a.m., with the championship game to follow.

Virga says he hopes the tournament will be well-attended by fans throughout the town.



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Nick Cambi (pictured above in action last season) and his CHS wrestling teammates (being joined this year by wrestlers from Hull HS) kick off their defense of the Division 3 state championship this Saturday in Pembroke, in a quad match with the Titans, Mansfield and Tri-County. For an account of that match and a preview of the season, check out next week's Mariner.

Last game and last win for senior Skippers

FROM SKIPPERS, PAGE 19

For all of the senior Skippers, getting a win in their final game was very important, especially since it was against town and school rival Hull. For some of these Skippers it was their last football game ever, while some will play in college.

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COASTAL STARS

Squirt A

The Squirt A Coastal Stars overcame the absence of three players and earned a workmanlike, 6-0 win over a strong Duxbury team. The shutout was the result of a team effort by the Stars.

Connor Maher was superlative in net. **Tom Dixon and Jonathan Spitz** shifted from forward to defense, and, with the strong play of regular defensemen **Andrew Geddes and Jared McCrystal**, and effective backchecking and forechecking by the Stars' forwards, contributed heavily in stifling the Duxbury attack.

The Stars had great scoring chances through the first period. **Will DeCoste** was denied on a break initiated Tom Dixon's feed. Dixon later stole the puck at the point and found **Terrence Doonan** in front, but the shot was stuffed. **Peter Bent** nearly tipped in Jonathan Spitz' shot from the point, and Andrew Geddes' backhander off a rush down the left side was denied.

Will Golden broke the ice with 1:01 left on a rebound of Jared McCrystal's shot from the point. The Stars continued their aggressive play into the second. With 6:68 left, **Jack Kueppens** forechecked for a steal in the left corner, drove to the net, and slipped it into the right side.

About a minute later, Will Golden broke through center ice and charged the net. His shot was saved, but Terrence Doonan put the rebound away. Connor Maher frustrated Duxbury with some great saves, none better than a cherrypick on a shot headed top corner that seemed to take the wind from Duxbury's sails.

With 1:34 left, Terrence Doonan rushed on net from the right side. The shot was blocked, but Will Golden grabbed the rebound, swept around the back of the net, and tucked it inside the right post. The Stars added their fifth early in the third when Peter Bent alertly passed cross-ice to **Michael O'Brien**, who broke in and drilled it from the left side. O'Brien later fed Tom Dixon for a shot from the left that was saved.

Will DeCoste outwrestled a crowd for the rebound and final tally. The Stars continued to skate hard to the buzzer and kept Duxbury off the scoreboard.

Squirt C2

In a tough game against the Pembroke Squirts, the Coastal Stars came up two goals short, for a 3-1 loss. The first period had a blazing goal by **Tom Pilat**, assisted by **Cameron Mastrangelo**. Wings **Jake Moore, Tim Cavanaro, Dan Cronin and David Craig** applied the pressure for another goal, but Pembroke answered back and the period ended even.

Several scoring attempts in the second period by **Mats Nelson and Derek Benson** unfortunately found their way to the Pembroke goalies glove. The Stars hard skating defense of **Jake Denton, Joe Proctor, Brodie Jackisch, Sam Asnault and Jack Conlon** many times kept Pembroke from breaking free. Eventually another goal found its way into goalie **Hugh Healey's** net.

In the third period the Stars continued their attacks on the Pembroke goal but to no avail.

Squirt B-1

Coastal Stars Squirt B-1 improved their record to 12-0 in an exciting match-up against hard-shooting Westwood on Saturday, December 3rd. Stars' goalie **Connor Lemieux** and Westwood goalie **Will Ribas** get credit for keeping the score tight in one of the most action-packed games to date. Ribas fended off 23 shots on goal in the first period alone, a pace that continued throughout the game.

Dave Cataldo, Jimmy Connors and **Joe Lasko** took the stage in the first period, waking up the Westwood defense with rapid-fire shots on goal. The stellar Stars' defense of **Patrick Graham** and **Max Montgomery** gave the Stars multiple shooting opportunities, but Westwood scored the first goal of the game.

Nick Mulrey and Cataldo worked the puck around until Cataldo was able to flip a clean shot past Ribas into the upper left corner with 5 minutes left in the period. The next Stars goal came off the stick of left wing **Nate Morse** at an improbable angle from the boards deep in the corner. Meant to be a pass to Lasko who was waiting out front, the puck sailed into the net just behind the post, putting the Stars ahead 2-1. **Aidan Beresford** passed a beauty to Joe Lasko a few minutes later and Lasko fired it through the 5-hole for a 3-1 lead. Another great series of blocks by Connor Lemieux rounded out the first period.

In the second period, **Robert Gargano** picked up the pace while Montgomery and Graham kept the blue line clear. Several beautiful saves by **Brendan Crane** kept the Westwood forwards from capitalizing on breakaways. Things were heating up quickly and another penalty on Westwood gave the Stars another 5 on 4. Cataldo skated down with the puck but lost control when a Westwood stick hooked under his arm. A quick Mulrey, skating alongside picked it up and flipped it right into the net increasing the Stars' lead to 4-1.

Montgomery followed with an end-to-end skate and a shot that looked sure to go in, but the lightening-quick Westwood netminder came through with the block. Westwood responded with a beauty of a pass up to a waiting winger, but Lemieux denied the shot again. Another quick shot at Lemieux slid past, narrowing the score to 4-2.

The second period continued to get more physical as the Westwood skaters turned up the pressure. Crane took a beauty of a shot from the blue line which was stopped by Westwood, who then took the puck down to fire three rapid shots at Lemieux which were all denied.

Morse was sent to the penalty box giving Westwood the power play. Connors, Cataldo and the ever-present **Chris Cohen** took turns controlling the puck, aided by Montgomery who seemed to be enjoying his stint on defense. With less than two minutes left in the period, Westwood also sent a player to the box setting up an exciting 4-on-4 with bodies and sticks flying. When the buzzer sounded on the 2nd period, the Stars were up 4-2, but Westwood was not about to give up.

With both teams working the puck, the third period continued at fever pitch. Montgomery, Lasko and Beresford all passed the puck well, setting up Cataldo and Morse to further bother the Westwood defense. The quick stick of Jimmy Connors slipped the puck past the goalie on a rebound and the Stars were up 5-2. With eight minutes left in the game, a Westwood forward skated it down all the way for what looked sure to be trouble, but once again the small but mighty Connor Lemieux made a fantastic diving save, protecting the lead.

Not to be denied, Westwood score again with just five minutes left in the period, then scored once again as a creeping puck slid through the legs of Lemieux closing the gap to 5-4. Seconds later, Lasko fired one past Ribas to put the Stars back up by two. Seeing their best chance at bringing down the undefeated Stars, Westwood continued to shoot hard and the entire arena was buzzing with excitement. Mulrey and Connors shot again, but Ribas covered.

With 32 seconds left in the game and the score 6-4, Westwood pulled the goalie and the determined Westwood forwards went to work in the Star's end. Cataldo broke up a pass, and with just 13 seconds left in the game fired the puck out of the zone from inside the Stars' blue line. It seemed like watching slow-motion as the puck slid silently into the open net, putting the final score at Stars 7, Westwood 5. Hats off to both teams for a game well played.

Mite A

The Coastal Star Mite A team, led by head coach **Tim Leahy** and tournament GM **Dan Rice**, barely got to finish their apple pie before they headed to the North Shore to take on three of the most feared hockey programs in the Commonwealth.

In the opener against Winchester, the Stars dominated the first period, but a stingy

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Coastal Stars Mite A team celebrate with their trophies in Medford.



COASTAL STARS

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Winchester team held the Stars at bay with the period ending deadlocked at 0-0.

Back stopped by **Liam McHugh** in net, the Stars turned up the heat and "Buzzsaw" **Jimmy Farren** broke things open! Then **Tucker Ambrose, Justin Fein, Kyle Bowman, Adam Benson and Jo Jo Carbone** took charge and it was a scoring frenzy in the second period....and the Stars never looked back!

The Defense looked like the "Iron Curtain" as the foursome of **James Hussey, Gunnar McKenzie, Declan Leahy and Kal Maier** stepped up and never gave Winchester any room in the zone.

The final period saw more of the same with the defense pitching in with goals by McKenzie, Hussey and the final tally by Maier to cap the 14 – 2 win.

In Game two, the stars faced off against the Medford Mustangs. Once again, Liam McHugh did his best Patrick Roy imitation to shut down the Mustangs. The defense played as if they were possessed and took the Mustangs out at the blue line. Hussey and McKenzie were a force to be reckoned with as they continuously jumped into the play. Maier and Leahy left the Mustangs shaking out the cobwebs as they stepped up and played tough defense while pinching in the offense zone.

The offense took over when **Jeff Powers, Ben Rice, Curtis Golden and Colby Comeau** got thinks going to create mayhem in the offensive zone.

Then **Justin Fein** broke things open and the Stars streaked to a 5 – 2 victory...not bad for two games in the same day!

Back up to Medford for game three to take on Winthrop. This was a barnburner with Liam McHugh being called to the test and responding with his "Vezina" type style shutting the door on the Winthrop team.

After a first period goal by Justin Fein, the Stars and Winthrop played tough two way hockey until Fein sent Maier away on a break away and he buried a "Five - Hole" goal to gain a 2 – 0 lead...then look out! Tucker Ambrose buried the next two goals to provide ample breathing room. The fore-checking of Bowman, Rice, Golden, Powers and Comeau kept the Winthrop Team hemmed in while the defensive squad of Carbone, Hussey, Leahy, Maier and McKenzie sent Winthrop packing. The 4 – 0 win was clinched.

Don't pull out the leftovers yet....we are on our way back to Medford for the Finals!

Opening to a standing room only crowd at Loconte Arena, the Stars took on the Winthrop Vikings for the Thanksgiving Tourney crown. Justin Fein opened the scoring with a laser from the corner after a pinpoint pass for **Gunnar McKenzie**. **Jeff Powers** buried the first of three goals (hat trick) and gave the stars some breathing room.

Adam Benson then took a perfect cut pass from Colby Comeau to widen the gap...but here come the Vikings! Two quick goals made it a 3 – 2 game in the 3rd period. After a defensive huddle led by Coach Hussey - Leahy, McKenzie, Hussey, Carbone and Maier shut the Vikings down. Once again, stellar goaltender Liam McHugh did the rest, turning away shot after shot. Jeff Powers and Justin Fein added three more goals to finish the scoring and it's only fitting that the Turkey Day crown will be coming home to the South Shore!!

Break out the Pumpkin Pie, it's time for dessert!



SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Soccer Club Spring 2006 Travel registration

Registration for the Spring 2006 Season has begun! Boys and girls, U16 and U18 players, or any U12 or U14 players who did not participate in the fall season and who wish to play in the spring Coastal League season, may begin registering.

Registration can easily be completed online by going to the Club's web site www.cohassetsoccer.com. Registration will remain open until Dec. 31. After this date, players wishing to participate will be accepted only if there is room available on the applicable rosters. All players who already registered for the travel fall and spring seasons are automatically signed up for the spring session with no additional registration or fees required.

Cohasset has experienced strong success in Coastal League competition, with two to three teams each year over the past five years winning their League championship and then participating in the State's Tournament of Champions held each year at UMASS Amherst.

To be part of this winning tradition, players should register now to be assured a spot to play in the upcoming spring competition.

For additional information please go to the Club's web site or contact Mark Richardson @ 781-383-0998.

Rec/Boosters basketball schedule

Following is the recreation/boosters basketball schedule for December. Game days are Saturdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

Grades 1-3 (Deer Hill School Gym)

Grade 1 boys and girls, 8-9 a.m.

Grade 2 boys and girls, 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Grade 3 boys and girls, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Grades 4-8 (Cohasset High School Gym)

Grade 4 boys, 8-9:30 a.m.

Grades 4-8 girls, 9:30-11 a.m.

Grades 5-8 boys, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New schedules will be made available for the season when it resumes on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2006.

Wrestling Clinic, Grades 6-8

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to offer a grade 6-8 wrestling clinic that will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings through February 16, 2006.

The fee for this unique opportunity is $115 for the tri-weekly program. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset. Parents will be required to sign permission/registration form prior to participation. Registrations will be held at 6:30 p.m. at each meeting of the class, at the CHS wrestling room. Classes have started, but you may register at any class.

Leading the clinic will be Mr. Mark Laramee, four-time Division 3 state champion.

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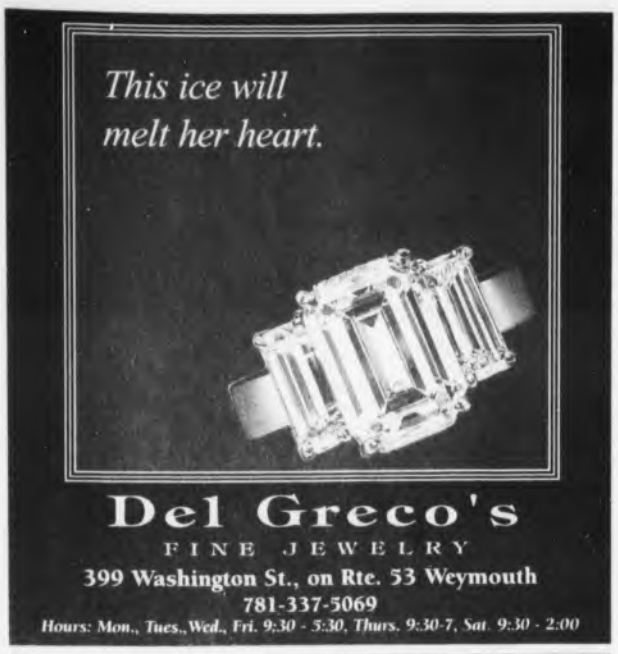
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AP English looks forward to rematch

LIFE AT CHS



CHRISTOPHER PESCATORE

Our first snowfall of the year is upon us, and as I glance out the window I can't help but hope for more and more of it. It's officially the Holiday Season, and although Santa is not here to deliver his presents just yet, I am here to deliver the news. And oh what a cornucopias amount I have for you this installment.

The Social Awareness began a clothing drive on Monday for those less fortunate and it will run all the way until the 23rd of December.



PHOTO/LISA SPIRITO

Zach Etkind, Mia Lieb-Lappen, and Chelsea Grossman donate to the clothing drive run by the Social Awareness Organization at the middle-high school.

First, let me say congratulations to Mrs. Berman's AP English Class who ended their intense Academic Bowl last Friday with a tie against Scituate. But have no worries for these two fierce rivals will be meeting again in January for a much anticipated rematch. The team, as voted on by the rest of the AP English Class consisted of seniors: **Zach Etkind, Emily Nash, Chris Ofsthun, Chris Reynolds, Emily Savage, Nils Sceery**, and **Molly Trisler**. Miss. Trask's Junior AP English Class also contributed some of their bright minds, including: **Kevin Barber, Ryan Ingram, Trisha Reel,** and **Colleen Richardson**. Better luck next time students of the mind.

• There was a Town Meeting this past Monday in the High School Gymnasium.

• The Social Awareness began a clothing drive on Monday for those less fortunate and it will run all the way until the 23rd of December. Please search your closets and dressers for any old clothes that you have to donate to this worthy cause. Receptacles are located at all main entrances in both the Middle and High School.

• The Cohasset High School Band and Chorus will be participating in their annual Holiday Tour this Friday, the 9th and will perform at the local schools and Sunrise Retirement Home. Also on Friday, the HS Band, Chorus, and Jazz Ensemble will be making a CD to be sold at their Winter Concert in a professional recording studio. For more information on the CD and other events regarding the Cohasset Art Department, visit the new Cohasset Arts page at www.cohassetartsboosters.com.

• The Art Magazine will have met on Tuesday after school in Miss. Berkowitz's room.

• If you are interested in your rights of privacy, then attend a political meeting on Saturday, the 10th, at 9:30 a.m. in the Paul Pratt Library. This meeting will be run by the Cohasset Town Democratic party, but all views are welcome and the meeting will be open to everyone. You may even receive extra credit...ask specific Social Studies and Journalism teachers if it applies to you.

• The Cohasset Dream Team will be taking on the Harlem Rockets this Thursday, the 8th, in the High School Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Tickets will be eight dollars at the door, and the team will be made up of players from all around the town.

• The Debate Team will have competed in a debate on Wednesday, the 7th. The following students are members of this prestigious organization: **Kevin Barber, Austin Breslow, Katie Callahan, Brent Daly, Mike Devlin, Elizabeth Landon, Nathan Needle, Tristram Norman, Colleen Richardson, Nils Sceery, Stephen Simmons,** and **Ellen Wise.**

• The Math League placed fourth out of a field of eight last Thursday in a competition in Hingham. The Math League is a bright young team of students on the rise in the mathematics field and the following students are members: **Kevin Barber, Mark Bouchard, Emily Coggins, Cam Cope, Alison Costa, Reed Dickinson, Caren Garber, Chris Reynolds, Colleen Richardson,** and **Nils Sceery.**

Mrs. Lankow gave birth to a beautiful baby boy named Charlie on Wednesday, Nov. 30th.

Well that's it for this edition of School News, and don't forget to be thankful for the extended period of beautiful weather we had this Fall, because now it seems that Winter is here and won't be going away any time soon.

'Living' art gallery

Working closely with Arts Department Chair, Mary Charwat, the middle-high school Arts Boosters applied for and received a 2006 Cohasset Cultural Council grant. The Cohasset Cultural Council is a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. The art gallery will grace CMHS walls and will consist of picture frames that will enable the art teachers to change student work that is being displayed, hence its nickname, "living" gallery.

Until now there has not been the capacity to professionally exhibit the work of so many talented students. It is also hoped that this will provide a forum for visiting local artists who lecture Cohasset students and might also wish to display their pieces here. Look for this exciting installation in the coming weeks!

Arts Boosters web site

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

High school honor roll

The following students have been named to the honor roll for the first term at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 9
HIGH HONORS

Brophy, Johanna; Daly, Ryan; McBride, Fiona; McMorris, Rachel; Monaco, Kristin; Oddleifson, David; Wilcox, Christopher.

GRADE 9
FIRST HONORS

Asnault, Alicia; Baumgarten, Eleanor; Berger, Adam; Beukers, Natalie; Brewer, Luke; Brown, Lennart; Cahill, Jennifer; Castro, Melissa; Choi, Jingyu; Coggins, Sarah; DiPaolo, Andrew; Farren, Kayla; Fitts, Jessica; Flibotte, Gabriella; Froio, Michael; Gilbert, Molly; Goodwin, Margaret; Kearns, Aisling; Lehr, Samantha; Mahoney, Caitlin; McGoldrick, Margaret; Murley, Georgia; O'Leary, Timothy; Ofsthun, Conor; Orner, Erika; Salerno, Carly; Simon, Lily; Sinclaire, Graham; Smith, Gordon; Smith, Stephanie; Toomey, David; and Zappolo, Carley.

GRADE 9
SECOND HONORS

Barrett, Marcus; Charles, Widmaier; Dunn, Brittany; Dupre, Jessica; Fithian, Michael; Haracz, Lesen; Hart, Torey; Helbock, Rudy; Hill, Lindsay; Hurley, Patrick; Johnson, Lauren; Livingstone, Alexander; Mack, Lauren; Malveira, Stephanie; Masotta, Amanda; O'Callaghan, Kate; Parnell, Megan; Sturino, John; and Wade, Jonathan.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Boehmke, Alexandra; and Brown, Sarah.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS

Cundall, Ian; Deutsch, Evan; Dignam, Colin; Goetz, Alexander; Goldhammer, Emma; Haggerty, Anna; Hart, Sondra; Koines, Chloe; Laas, Alexandra; Secatore, Nicholas; and Strecker, Paige.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS

Belz, Stephanie; Brennan, Oliver; Coakley, Meagan; Czerkawski, Charles; DeGiacomo, Samuel; Doonan, Patrick; Drybanski, Jonathan; Ernst, Peter; Flibotte, Mark; Gallagher, Gregory; Hunter, Regina; Kimla, Olivia; Kusek, Michael; MacCarthy, Eric; Martone, Katina; McCarthy, May; McCaw, Paul; Meehan, Sara; O'Driscoll, Faith; Rose, Christopher; and Roth, Samuel, and Silvia, Jennifer.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

Daly, Brent; Garber, Caren; Ingram, Ryan; and Richardson, Colleen.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS

Barber, Kevin; Bellone, Teresa; Breslow, Austin; Campedelli, Laura; Coggins, Emily; Evans, Meredyth; Faber, Corbin; Kucinski, Ryan; Morin, Charles; Murray, Zachary; Previte, Mary; Rohrer, John; Smith, Adam; Spofford, Virginia; Strazzulla, Lauren; Thompson, Amanda; Treese, Caitlyn; Wendorf-French, Reed; and Wilcox, Kara.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS

Brady, Robert; Bukowski, Taylor; Cambi, Nicolas; Campbell, Alyssa; Chapman, Anne; Coffey, John; Daly, Shalea; Haracz, Haley; Hurley, Caitlin; Miller, Charles; Novak, Lara; Pinkus, Christina; Simon, Emma; St. John, Robert; Swain, Kiersten; Toomey, Timothy; Trendowicz, Daniel; and Wise, Ellen.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

Allen, Brooke; Lieb-Lappen, Mia; and Sceery, Nils.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS

Bilbo, Jessica; Crawford, Melissa; Curry, Susan; Devlin, Michael; Etkind, Zachary; Fithian, Matthew; Fortunato, Aileen; Grossman, Chelsea; James, Kaitlin; Jensen, Katherine; Kent, Jeffrey; Lee, Remy; McBride, Kate; Nash, Emily; Ofsthun, Christopher; Plante, Vanessa; Savage, Emily; Trisler, Molly; White, Shevaughn; and Whoriskey, Katherine.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS

Bell, Kelsey; Bolger, Katherine; Bouchard, Mark; Busk, Prescott; Carpenter, Rita; DeWaal, Kathleen; Dugan, Nicole; Hamilton, Joanna; Laugelle, Leigh; Libby, Benjamin; Liddell, Erin; McCarthy, Daniel; McKenna, David ; Musto, Lisa; Needle, Nathan; Pescatore, Christopher; Reardon, Katrina; Sanchez, Caitlin; Schwantner, Alex; Sida, Charlotte; Simmons, Stephen; Smith, Brandon; Spirito, Lisa; Wheelwright, Jessica; and Wood, Justin.

Deer Hill School introduces EMC^3

What is EMC^3? It is Deer Hill School's enrichment program for all students. EMC^3 (Enrichment, Motivation, Challenge program for the "3" grade levels at Deer Hill) will consist of a variety of after-school programs for students beginning in January, 2006. The first offering of programs will include Drama, Technology/Engineering, and Mind Games – a variety of board games designed to challenge the thinking skills and creativity of students. Registration for these programs will begin the week of Dec. 12 and will be on a first-come, first-served basis until all slots are full. The school plans to further expand this program to include Renzulli Learning (a computer software program designed to challenge and motivate students) and, in the future, to incorporate some of these academic offerings into the school day. If you are interested in offering an academic enrichment program to students such as a foreign language, science club, or acting as a Great Books volunteer, call Keith Gauley, the school principal, at 781-383-6115. The goal is to enrich the learning of all students at the Deer Hill School.

Integrated Preschool applications available

The Integrated Preschool morning class at Joseph Osgood School is currently accepting applications for typically developing peers who were 3 by September, 2005. The children will participate in the class Monday through Thursday from Jan. 9 through June 15, 2006, from 8:45 until 11:15 a.m. Applications are available at the Osgood School Office and at the Student Services Office at the Cohasset Middle High School. Applications should be returned to: Student Services Office, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, 02025 by Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2006, to participate in the lottery which will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4. It is expected that typically developing peers are toilet trained. The cost per family will be $750 for the remainder of the school year. Call 781-383-6104 with any questions.



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CHEFS IN TRAINING

Chef Paul Guinee cooks up a batch of cranberry cherry sauce with some fabulous junior chefs from Mrs. Free's kindergarten class. Just in time for the holidays!

Deer Hill/ Osgood menus

MONDAY, DEC. 12

Meatball sub, parmesan cheese or tuna sub, oven fries, fruit.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

Breakfast for lunch, waffles with maple syrup, sausage, potato tots, pears.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

Chicken dippers, dinner roll, oven fries, corn, pudding.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Taco meat served over chips with lettuce, tomato, cheese and veggie rice or ham sub, pineapple.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

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DESTINATIONS

Christmas in Finland

By BARBARA RADCLIFFE ROGERS
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

HELSINKI, Finland -- Every Finnish schoolchild knows that Santa lives in Lapland, inside the Arctic Circle. But you don't have to go there to find Christmas in Finland.

The country's Independence Day kicks off the holiday season -- in a stroke of irony that is not lost on the Finns, they won their independence from Russia on Dec. 6, the day for Russia's patron saint, Nicholas. All over Europe, St. Nicholas Day signals the beginning of the Christmas season, but here it is also an occasion for people to gather in churches, halls and public squares to hear concerts that always include Finnish composer Jean Sibelius' rousing "Finlandia."

As part of the holiday celebration, villagelike Christmas markets spring up beginning in early December in the center of the cities of Helsinki and Turku.

This capital city's annual St. Thomas Market lines the Esplanadi, the main boulevard, with a double row of red tents. Step inside each one to find a brightly lit shop filled with beautiful homemade gifts: woodcarvings, knit hats and mittens, gingerbread, wrought iron work, dolls, candles, wooden toys, fur hats, blown glassware or jars of shimmering lignonberry jelly.

Brightly painted wooden puzzles are shaped as animals and fish. Velvet-smooth wooden cooking utensils including spatulas are carved in graceful flowing shapes from richly grained woods. Cups are formed from gnarly tree burls, and tiny wooden animals add a Nordic touch to zipper pulls. Little red elves made of wool perch everywhere.

An inside venue for a craft show in these Nordic climes, where it's daylight for about six hours a day this time of year, is the annual Women's Christmas Fair at the Wanha Satama, across Helsinki's harbor. The variety is astonishing, from stacks of beeswax candles and creamy Finnish honey to elegant painted silks, hobby horses, finger puppets, fashionable knitwear and cheery little red-hatted elves, all created by Finnish women.

Designs reflect Finland's varied ethnic traditions of Russian, Swedish, Karelian and native Sami crafts from Lapland, as well as the sleek modern designs in the form-follows-function ideal for which Finnish design is famed.

Take the short train ride to the old capital city of Turku, where the Christmas market is held in little cabins that line the Old Great Square on the riverfront.

Wool is a favorite medium here with hand-knit socks, mittens, hats, scarves and sweaters in traditional intricate designs and striking brilliant solid colors. Wool is used in more frivolous ways, too. Fluffy unspun fleece forms snowy-white angels, animals, dolls and elflike figures. Wool fleece is felted into slippers, hats, toasty boot liners and cheery red apples to decorate trees or wreaths.

At Turku's Luostarinmaki Handicrafts Museum, visitors watch artisans create traditional crafts in workshops set in a museum village of original homes from the early 1800s -- sort of a Finnish version of Sturbridge Village. Their woven wire candleholders, straw wreaths, round wooden boxes and birds made of shaved wood are for sale in the museum's shop.

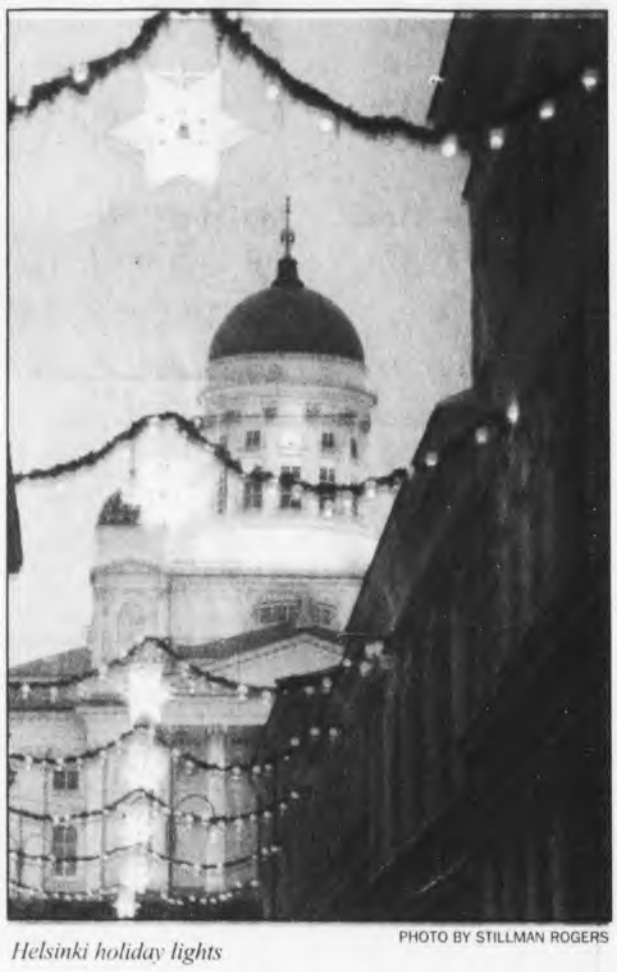


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Helsinki holiday lights

Kylamaki Museum of Living History in Kurala, just outside of Turku, recreates a farmhouse Christmas from the 1950s, its kitchen full of fresh-from-the-oven goodies and a tree decorated in homemade yarn elves and straw stars. On weekends craftsmen gather to sell mittens, pottery, woodenware, straw animals, traditional spice cookies and unique trivets made of woven vines.

In addition to shopping opportunities, the Christmas markets in Finland offer a chance to sample local food and drink. At least one booth will always have a steaming cauldron of glogi, a tasty blend of red wine, spices, raisins, almonds and black currant juice that warms you to your toes. At other booths Finnish sausages (makkara) or fresh-caught herring sizzle over glowing coals. Bakery stands sell crusty bread sticks, honey cakes, fancy fruit breads and gingerbread cookies. Visitors can graze their way from booth to booth.

This time of year, streets everywhere in Helsinki are arched in white lights, and shops try to outdo each other with color-themed window displays that are works of art. Customers leave stores toting smart shopping bags of solid red (the popular Finnish brand Marimekko) or snowflake (Stockmann department store) so pretty that travelers repacking their purchases for the trip home carefully flatten them in the bottom of a suitcase to reuse as wrappings under their own Christmas trees.

If you go

Getting there: Finnair (www.finnair.com) has special December packages. Tour firm Continental Journeys (800-601-4343, www.continentaljourneys.com) offers Boston departures from $749 that include roundtrip air, three nights' hotel, breakfasts and one lunch in Helsinki and a city tour.

Staying there: Hotel Kamp (www.luxurycollection.com/kamp) is a fancy hotel right on the Esplanadi. Special promotions often bring this creme-de-la-creme hotel into more budget-friendly range. Scandic Grand Marina (www.scandic-hotels.fi) is on the other side of the harbor, reasonably priced, and a stunning renovation of a 1913 warehouse (it's steps from the Women's Christmas Market).

Eating there: In Turku, dine along the lamp-lit river on elk, venison, Arctic char and wild salmon, at Rocca (Lantinen Rantakatu 55) or Linnankatu 3 (Linnankatu 3A). In Helsinki, just steps from the market is one of Finland's finest restaurants, GW Sundmans (Etelaranta 16). Or try Russian blinis and bear at Saslik (Neitsytpolku 12).

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Women's Christmas Fair in Helsinki



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Unicorn Singers to perform in 'Fiesta Navidad'

The 27th Christmas Concert of The Unicorn Singers with Margo Euler will be held at First Parish Church in Cohasset on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $15, $10 for students, and can be purchased at First Parish by calling 781-383-1100, as well as at the door.

The Unicorn Singers will transport the audience to Mexico this year to celebrate 'Fiesta Navidad' with carols and customs from south of the border.



From left, Jeanne Scammell, Jo-An Heileman, Amy Martin, and Anny Newman; (back row) Dexter Robinson, John Duff, Denise Rachel, and Katie Jensen get into the spirit for 'Fiesta Navidad.' Joan, Anny, and Katie are all from Cohasset.

The Unicorn Singers will transport the audience to Mexico this year to celebrate 'Fiesta Navidad' with carols and customs from south of the border. The well-loved annual visit of this choral group – their 27th consecutive holiday concert at First Parish – features 'La Fiesta de la Posada' by Dave Brubeck, a cantata that tells the familiar Christmas story. It will be exuberantly accompanied by a Mariachi Band of both professionals and students from Weymouth, organized by teacher and marimba player John Duff. A children's chorus from Hingham's Congregational Church led by Unicorn Singer Ed Bartholomew, will also contribute to the program. Amy Martin of First Parish will sing the role of Mary. The concert will dramatize the Posada custom of traditional petition for lodging as the time of Mary's confinement draws near. Christmas Carols for the audience sing-a-long will have a decidedly Latin feel, accompanied by Mariachi trumpets, guitar, and marimba. The celebration will end with the traditional piñata for the children.

The Concert is appropriate for school-age children comfortable with attending concerts.

Holiday happenings at Our World Children's Museum

At Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, December is all about holidays around the world. Throughout the month visitors can learn about the different Santas around the world, and about Christmas in Japan, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. Those who check out the Biodiversity 911 exhibit can make a seasonal craft; or help create a crafty Holly Wreath for the museum and make one to take home

The museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 per person, free for members. For more information call 781-383-3198 or visit www.ourworldcgdm.org.

Caroling on the Common

Once again, First Parish, Cohasset's Unitarian Universalist church, is sponsoring an old and well-loved Cohasset tradition. Caroling on the Common, on Saturday, Dec. 17. Participants will assemble at First Parish's Parish House on 23 North Main St. between 3:45 and 4 p.m. The event is open to the public. Carolers will circuit the Common, serenading selected homes and downtown businesses as weather permits. At approximately 5 p.m., everyone will return to the Parish House for cocoa, cider and cookies.

This is a community gathering for young and old, especially families with school age children. Exceptional singing voices are not required; caroling books will be available, but participants are encouraged to bring flashlights. For more information or to donate cookies for this old-fashioned holiday get-together, call Sandy Bailey at First Parish 781-383-1100 or Woody Chittick 781-383-3215.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

1:04 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked school.

1:19 a.m. **MBTA**, building checks, officer advised the gate is open to the MBTA, everything appeas secure.

1:29 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, assist other police department, Duxbury PD advised attempt to locate above person and advised her to contact the PD.

1:51 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checks schools.

2:47 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

5:22 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, noise complaint, caller advised she can hear loud noise. Officer advised it was a delivery truc, they are all done.

7:05 a.m. **South Main St.**, vandalism report, damage done to vehicile broken window.

9:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, services rendered, locked herself out of the building and request assistance.

9:46 a.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:51 a.m. **Summer St.**, escort.

10:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, illegal burning.

12:07 p.m. **North Main St.**, hazard wiring, walk in party request to see someone about the wiring in common at Christmas tree. Party thinks the wiring is hazard and needs verification.

12:46 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:21 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:58 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:03 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked school.

5:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked school.

7:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, disabled motor vehicle, flat tire.

8:15 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

8:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

8:55 p.m. **King St.**, barking dog, caller advised there were 3 dogs barking and running around loose.

10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, defective equipment.

10:30 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

10:31 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

12:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools checked secure.

12:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window, the gate was open, everything checks secure.

12:48 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:09 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, disturbance, caller states he had a party at his houe, guests were asked to leave, they would not leave the outside of the residence, while still on the line, he stated they had left the area, he is concerned that they will return, advised the male party to lock the doors and call back if anyone returns.

2:03 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:36 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

5:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Both elementary schools check secure.

6:11 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:39 a.m. Medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports party having trouble breathing and broken out into a rash.

10:29 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer reports building all secure.

1 p.m. Medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports her husband collapsed in the garage.

2:09 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

4:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, caller advised there is someone kicking and screaming in the back of the van. Passenger of vehicle has medical issues - everything is fine.

5:39 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

5:56 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

6:40 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

6:50 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

9:17 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

9:19 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

9:31 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised female passed out.

10:09 p.m. **King St.**, fire, investigation, fire dept. advised inside order of gas at above address.

11:21 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

11:22 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, checked schools.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

12:13 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:21 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:57 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:59 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:02 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:18 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, caller reports vandalism to his motor vehicle. Possible ongoing problem.

6:25 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation.

7:21 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:29 a.m. South Main St., public service, South Main St., between Brook St., and Elm St., is closed.

9:39 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, assist citizen, caller locked herself out of the house.

10:04 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:36 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:44 a.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, fire, inspections.

11:35 a.m. **Elm St.**, annoying phone calls, caller reports his parents are receiving harassing phone calls from a party in Cohasset.

1:57 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

2:29 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

2:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation.

3:54 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, vandalism report, caller reports possible vandalism to new house.

4:29 p.m. **Country Way**, fire, structure, mutual aid to Scituate for reported kitchen fire.

4:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, disturbance, caller from the water department reports disgruntled neighbor giving workers a hard time.

5:18 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, party having difficulty breathing.

5:35 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:36 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:46 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:43 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, female party in HQ with a dog she found on the common.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

12:52 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:53 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:55 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:25 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

5:21 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Kilby St.**, assist other police department, motor vehicle accident by the Sons of Italy Hall. Hingham notified.

7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, motor vehicle accident, determined to be in Hingham.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police department, caller reports he was just rear-ended. Motor vehicle accident determined to be the same as the previous call. Hingham notified.

7:12 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service, South Main St., between Brook St,. and Elm St., will be closed.

7:13 a.m. Pond St., public service, Pond St., between Virginia Lane and Bancroft Rd., will be closed.

7:38 a.m. **HQ.**, fire, Scituate, Hingham and Hull, notified.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy. Temp: 61. Wind: Light.

8:42 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:53 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports all school building check out ok.

10:30 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:38 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:21 a.m. **Lantern Lane**, fire, investigation, construction company called stating they just hit an unmarked major gas line. Caller reports the pipe is spraying gas everywhere. Workers have began to evacuate the area themselves. Officers report they are closing the road. Keyspan notified to respond ASAP. Fire capt. Reports gas line has been shut off to this location. Keyspan on scene at this time. Units clear Keyspan has the situation under control.

11:37 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, party in with a dog she had found at N. Main St., by the common.

12:26 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, resident is requesting to see an officer.

2:27 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement, traffic citation/warning, officer doing traffic radar at this location.

3:03 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

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Slip, sliding away Sunday on town roads

By Mary Ford
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For five motorists, Sunday morning might have been better spent staying at home wrapped up in a blanket with a good book rather than venturing out on the road.

There were a total of five accidents on Cohasset roadways, police said. Two of the crashes occurred at the same spot just minutes apart. At 9:30 a.m. a car coming down Pond Street toward Spring Street slid over an embankment. While the tow truck was there, another car slid into the initial vehicle.

A few minutes earlier at about 9 a.m., a car was unable to stop and hit another vehicle on Brook Street in the village.

At 10:15 a.m., there was another accident on South Main Street due to icy conditions. Another vehicle slid off the road at 8:50 p.m. on Jerusalem Road.

No one appeared to be seriously injured in the mishaps, police said.

No one was cited in the Cohasset accidents, meaning police felt road conditions were major contributors to the accidents, Hussey said.

An informal area poll (conducted by Hingham police) put Hingham, with a total of 13 accidents on Sunday, tied with Quincy for the most snow-related crashes that day. Cohasset was second with five; Scituate and Weymouth each had one.

The first snow of the season can bring on accidents because people haven't driven in snow for seven to eight months, Hussey said.

No one was cited in the Cohasset accidents, meaning police felt road conditions were major contributors to the accidents, Hussey said.

He also warned that with weather conditions like those on Sunday, four-wheel drive won't help motorists stop any faster than traditional passenger cars.

"Ice is a different ball game," Hussey said. "People should go slower than the normal speed limit and allow plenty of distance between cars."

POLICE/FIRE LOG

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3:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:50 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

5:20 p.m. **Elm St.**, well being check, caller reports dropped his mother off half hour ago and now she is not answering the phone, request well being check on her.

8:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance - neighborhood.

9:01 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

11:33 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

12:17 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance, caller states there are "kids drinking" in front of the building.

1:01 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:06 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, building checks.

1:15 a.m. **Cedar St.**, vandalism report, vandalism to the pump house.

1:34 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:03 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

5:01 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, employee from Marylou's calling for a female party that was involved in a motor vehicle accident vs. deer. Motor vehicle accident was in Hingham at Route 228. Hingham notified.

8 a.m. Weather: Rain. Temp: 60. Wind: Light.

8:33 a.m. **Doane St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports she was jogging in the park and she hear 2 gun shots.

8:43 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:59 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:36 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:01 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop.

1:20 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, dehydrated male at this location.

2:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 911 caller reports his wife needs and ambulance for major back pain.

2:38 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, B&E (past/report), caller reports his residence has been broken into.

4:56 p.m. Medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, report of 3-year-old child fell unconscious.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 12-year-old pneumonia.

6:23 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

9:11 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS.

9:50 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

1:12 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

2:02 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:39 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, public service.

9:11 a.m. **Border St.**, animal complaint, walk in party reports that he just hit a dog at above address.

10:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Rust Way**, traffic complaint, caller states that trucks are in the intersection and causing a hazard.

10:40 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Beach St.**, traffic complaint, officer reports that vehicles are parking all over Atlantic Ave. Possibly involved with some sort of house tour. Officer will advise them to move.

10:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, walk in party reports suspicious activity at Stop & Shop Plaza. Officer to write report and forward to CID.

11:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police department, assist Plymouth County Sheriff with WSM warrant.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

2:34 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised check schools.

6:43 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

9:36 a.m. **Cedar Lane**, fire - public assist, jammed door.

9:57 a.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

1:27 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:36 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, assist citizen, caller reported property damage.

3:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, civil matter.

4:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller advised there is a wild turkey that has been hit it possibly has a broken wing - turkey is still alive.

4:25 p.m. **South Main St.**, lost property, walk in party lost her credit cards at the gas station. Officer advised found credit cards - she is returning them to owner.

4:48 p.m. **Front St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, Scituate advised motor vehicle accident.

5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised the vehicle is crossing over the lines. Hingham PD notified.

5:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, notification, DPW advised the hydrant is back in service.

5:42 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

5:43 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

5:50 p.m. **King St.**, notification, caller getting complaints of subject parking and going over to the restaurant.

6:14 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, disturbance, caller advised there is a large group of juveniles in the area harassing him.

7:02 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised possible stroke - 77-year-old female.

7:06 p.m. **Howe Rd.**, disturbance.

7:32 p.m. **Elm St., and Brook St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, marked lanes.

7:50 p.m. **Woodland Drive**, animal complaint, caller advised a coyote ran after her, she will be in her vehicle until officer arrives. Officer escorted caller to residence - it was a possible fox, it is not in the area.

8:35 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

8:36 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

9:57 p.m. **Smith Pl.**, vandalism report, caller advised the ABD building next to above address there are juveniles breaking windows.

10:55 p.m. **South Main St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, male subject diabetic passed out.

11:16 p.m. **Summer St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised someone threw eggs at his vehicle.

11:21 p.m. **Border St.**, building checks, officer checked - everything appears ok.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

12:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

12:41 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:49 a.m. **Summer St.**, disturbance, caller reports a fight in front of the legion; domestic situation.

2:22 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

2:23 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:53 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools checks secure.

6:54 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:54 a.m. **North Main St.**, noise complaint, caller states that the T construction crew is working.

9 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, walk in party with a little Terrier dog reports the dog was running loose once again in the middle of the road.

10:39 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:46 a.m. **Pond St.**, fight, peace restored, caller reports fight behind high school.

10:58 a.m. **Arrowwood Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

12:49 p.m. **King St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a leak in a gas pump. Capt. Reports no problems at this location, units clear.

3:15 p.m. **Mohawk Way**, medical aid.

5:56 p.m. **King St.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking, officer advised there are motor vehicle parked in the fire lane of above address.

6:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

6:13 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised 4 juveniles threw a rock inside of the Teen Center. Officer unable to locate juvenile.

7:51 p.m. **Border St.**, building checks.

7:58 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

8:43 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, officer tagging vehicles.

9:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, caller advised one of his employees is having some problem.

9:43 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

9:44 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school. Officer advised there is a motor vehicle parked, no one around it. Officer advised neighbor across street is having guest over, they forgot to call to advise PD of this.

10:58 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid, 39-year-old female vomiting.

11:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised a vehicle was crossing over the lines, older model Sedan, area search negative.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

12:55 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

12:59 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

1:12 a.m. **Howard Gleason Rd.**, suspicious activity.

6:28 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

6:42 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

8:44 a.m. **Elm St.**, icy road conditions.

9:08 a.m. **Brook St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, several callers reporting a crash at this location several vehicles involved, no injuries. Officer on scene requesting second cruiser to shut down South Main at Spring St.

9:36 a.m. **Spring St., and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash, no injury. Sgt. On site, this accident no injuries. Operator will contact own town truck, no report needed.

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Docket No. 176738T6
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bremer late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 7th – 13th account(s) of William A. Lowell and John M. Cornish as trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal, has been presented to this Court for allowance.

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WITNESS, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 21st November, 2005.

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The Trial Court
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NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P2920EP

In the Estate of DOROTHY M. MANTON
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death November 6, 2005

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OBITUARY

Hugh C. McEwan

U.S. Army WWII veteran and Bronze Star recipient; VA hospital executive

Hugh Crosble McEwan, of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Cohasset, died Nov. 30, 2005.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he was the son of James McEwan, and Susan (Crosble) McEwan.

A longtime resident of Massachusetts, he graduated from Prince School and English High School in Boston.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1942-1946 as a commissioned officer in the Medical Administration Corps. He had two years of overseas duty, seeing action in the European African Middle East Campaign. He holds three Bronze Battle Stars, one each for the battles of Normandy, Central Europe, and the Rhineland. After VE Day he was in the Army of Occupation, Germany, retiring in 1965 with the rank of Major, Medical Specialist Corps.

In his civilian career, Mr. McEwan held executive positions with the VA hospitals in Boston, Brockton, and Lebanon, Pa. He was a founding member, president and chairman of the Board of the American Academy of Medical Administrators from 1957 to 1965.

Over the years, he was active in many organizations in his home town of Cohasset. Prior to being a member of Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington, he was a member of the Vestry of St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Cohasset. He was a member of the Rotary Club, and was chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter. He was executive director of the Judge Harry K. Stone Child Guidance Clinic in Brockton. His memberships also included the Reserve Officers Association; American Legion; Disabled American Veterans; Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the Clan Ewen Society of Scotland. He had also belonged to the Fourth Estate Lodge of AFW, Boston.

Locally, Mr. McEwan was a member of the Squires Brunch Bunch and the Friday morning Breakfast group at the UK Faculty Center.

Husband of the late Geraldine Irene Fitzgerald McEwan, He leaves his two daughters, Sharon (James) Brennan of Lexington, and Regina (Gregory) Hallick of Temecula, Calif.; two granddaughters, Susan Brennan of Louisville, Ky., and Kim (Scott Roop) Brennan, of Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral services were held at Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky. Arrangements by Milward Funeral Directors, Ky., www.milwardfuneral.com. Interment is in Central Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations in Mr. McEwan's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society of to the Christ Church Memorial Fund.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Holly Clifford. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.. Choir rehearsal: 9 a.m. Sunday.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main Street (Parish House) 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

Sunday, Dec.11. 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. Sermon: "Wrapping Our Gifts, Opening Our Doors." Tis the season of giving we say. 'Tis the season of welcoming we say. We shop 'til we drop; we revel 'til we unravel. So what's so difficult about wrapping our gifts and opening our doors? What's the big deal?

Coffee Hour in the Parish House directly following the service and featuring the Great American Bake Sale, hosted by our Senior High Youth Group. Proceeds go toward ending childhood hunger, the focus of the national Great American Bake Sale, and to children still suffering from the after effects of Hurricane Katrina.

Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 AM, including a program for toddlers. Please bring your children directly to the Parish House. To learn more about these programs and our Senior High Youth Group, contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

4 p.m. – Unicorn Singers Annual Concert – The Meeting House. *Fiesta Navidad,* a joyous program featuring Latin-inspired holiday music. Come hear the voices of splendid soloists, the children's choir from Hingham Congregational Church, and a Mariachi band from Weymouth High School. Margo Euler again conducts the Unicorn Singers and has planned a rousing conclusion for the children present. Tickets are still available for $12.50 at the church (383-1100) and $15 at the door.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the December newsletter, *The Common,* or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn. 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 Ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.Weekday Masses: Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m. (8 Holidays), Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Healing Group Tuesday at 7 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

Until a new location for our Christian Science Reading Room has been found, you may purchase the Christian Science Quarterly, the Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Science Journal from the librarian downstairs after the Wednesday and Sunday services. Other items from The Christian Science Publishing Society may be ordered through the librarian.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

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DECEMBER 8-16 2005



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Thursday, Dec. 8

One Stop Shopping Event at Healthrax Fitness and Wellness Center, 20 East St., Hanover on Thursday, Dec. 8 from 9 to noon. Features 20 tables of merchandise from local merchants. Free event and open to the public. For information call 781-826-1300.

Community Garden Club of Duxbury Greens Sale and Boutique, Thursday, Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Betram Center, St. Margaret's Convent, 60 Harden Hill. Exquisite decorations ranging from topiary to wreaths, baskets to hanging balls and much more available for purchase. Proceeds from the boutique will benefit the club's various town beautification projects. For information call 781-934-2518.

Lily's Apothecary Ladies Night, Thursday, Dec. 8 from 4 to 8 p.m. Pamper your skin and have some fun by attending this Ahava from Israel event. Mini-facials, hand and elbow treatments offered to all attendees. Those interested in 20-minute skin care consultation and treatments; call 508-747-7546 to schedule an appointment. For information, visit www.lilysapothecary.com.

Make a holiday centerpiece at the Manomet Branch Library, 12 Strand Avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 8 from 7-9 p.m. Kelly Egan, owner of Garden of Egan, will hold a workshop on creating festive centerpieces. Participants can bring their own supplies or purchase them from Kelly. Program is limited to 15. Call ahead to register, 508-830-4185.

Southeastern Mass Mineral Club, a non-profit organization, will hold a **Gem and Mineral auction,** Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Public is invited. Free admission. Refreshments will be served. For information call 781-878-9011.

Marshfield Relay For Life Open House, Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at Courtney's Restaurant, 915 Ocean St., Marshfield. Find out how you can be a part of next year's Relay For Life of Marshfield. A unique fundraising event that allows participants from all walks of life to join together in the fight against cancer. For information call Elizabeth Spurr at 781-293-5094 or Cindy Whipple at 781-834-7421.

December meeting of the Civil War Circle at the Forbes House Museum, a history discussion group, Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the museum, 215 Adams Street, Milton. The topic will be "Land Where Our Fathers Died: Geography and the Civil War." Public is welcome. Participants are asked to donate $5 to cover expenses, or to become a family-level member of the museum. Light refreshments. For information, contact the Museum, 617-696-1815.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Dec. 8, **New Blue Revue Blues Jam with Basic Black.** No cover. All shows are 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 8, **Glen MacAuliff Solo Acoustic,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke hosts **Brian Stratton Unplugged** on Thursday, Dec. 8. For information call 781-829-6999.

Friday, Dec. 9

New England Village Industrial Services Holiday Arts and Craft Fair, Friday, Dec. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 15 Commercial Waye in the Hanson Commerce Center. Large selection of holiday plates, candles, gift baskets, wreaths and swags. Light refreshments. Items created by NEVIS Crafts Creation Program and proceeds will benefit the program, which provide work for individuals with developmental disabilities. For information call Sarah Washburn at 781-447-4413 ext. 113.

Commerating the 60th Anniversary of the Nuremberg Trials, Friday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Stephen Smith Center at the JFK Library, Dorchester. Louise Arbour, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, will lead discussion. Followed by a discussion with survivors of genocide. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643 or visit www.jfklibrary.org.

Bettina Lesieur 10th Annual Art Exhibit, Route 14 East, Duxbury, Friday, Dec. 9 through Sunday Dec. 11, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday Dec. 16 through Sunday Dec. 18, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oil landscapes, ranging from miniatures to larger pieces of Duxbury and the South Shore area, Cape Cod and Islands, New Mexico, Key West, and Provence. Call 781 934-5103 or visit www.bettinalesieur.com for information and directions.

Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, will host cookbook author **Barbara Lauterbach**, on Dec. 9 from 6-8 p.m. The same night as the Harbor Stroll. Her latest cookbook is "The Splendid Spoonful From Custard to Crème Brulee" and is loaded with recipes for every meal of the day. Comfort food at its best. Stroll in and taste goodies from her book. Free. Call for more information, 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

"Fiesta Navidad" program of all Latino Christmas music with Spanish carols will be performed: Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at Hingham Congregational Church and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at First Parish Church in Cohasset. Accompanied by a Mariachi Band from Weymouth. Tickets in advance: $12.50, $10 students and can be purchased at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square, Rooms in Blooms in Cohasset and from singers and band members. Tickets at the door are $15.

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The North River Arts Society presents "On Cloud Nine," a new exhibit in the Little Gallery featuring the original oil paintings of Robert Harvey. The show will run through Jan. 20. The Little Gallery is located at the NRAS offices at the GAR Hall. 157 Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment on the weekends. For more information call 781-837-8091.

Showstoppers troupe will perform the new holiday show **"How to Survive Christmas"** at the Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. A song filled musical review of traditional and new holiday arrangements, and wonderful musical satire, which will have audiences, laugh out loud. Show dates are December 9,10,11,13,15,16,17 and 18. For reservations, menu and show times call 781-843-5862 or go to www.quincydinnertheater.com.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 p.m., **Mission of Blues,** playing blues and r&b. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Dec. 9, **Ricky "King" Russell,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke hosts **Spank** on Friday, Dec. 9. For information call 781-829-6999.

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Saturday, Dec. 10

Santa Claus at Buttonwood Boys and Toys in Cohasset on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. Bring your camera. Free event and open to all. Call Buttonwood for more information, 781-383-2665.

Pictures with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11 from noon to 3 p.m. at **Paragon Carousel Clock Tower Bldg**, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For children, adults and pets. For more information call 781-925-0472 or visit www.paragoncarousel.com.

Special Holiday Excursion train, "34th Street Express" will leave Boston's South Station on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8:10 a.m., stopping at Route 128 in Dedham/Westwood and Providence, R.I. Then on to Penn Station in N.Y. and returns to Boston at 10 p.m. enjoy a day of holiday fun. Complete bistro table car. Optional visit to the USS Intrepid Air and Space Museum and South Street Seaport. Special round-trip fare for private train is $100 per person. Contact Mystic Valley Railway Society at 617-361-4445 or visit www.mysticvalleyrs.com.

Open Studios at the Ellis Estate, 709 Country Way in Scituate on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the studio artists are: Kieli Storm Seaglass Jewelry, Nancy Cusack Works on Paper, Lisa Flynn's monoprints and many more including visiting artists.

The Duxbury Rural and Historical Society invites the public on Dec. 10 and 11 from noon to 4 p.m. to step back to "A Moment in Time" and enjoy the festive Christmas décor at the King Caesar House. Event will feature a unique gift shop offering ship portraits, jewelry, topiaries and other unique gifts for sale. Cost is $10/$8 for seniors. Tickets are available at the door. For information call 781-934-6106.

Victorian Christmas at the Daniel Webster Estate/Heritage Center, Marshfield, through Dec. 11. Interior designers have created a festive Christmas in the 1880 Queen Anne-style home. Hours are daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. There will be a holiday boutique and light refreshments will be served. For information, call 781-837-2403.

Plymouth Philharmonic Holiday Pops on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. Tickets are $17-42. Discounts for youth, seniors and students. Tickets can be purchased at Phil Office, 16 Court St., Plymouth or by calling 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphilharmonic.com.

Bay Farm Montessori Academy presents "Scrooge" on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Great Room of Montesssori School, 145 Loring St., Duxbury. Tickets are $5 and will be sold at school office or at the door. For information call 781-934-7101 x39 or visit www.bfarm.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke hosts **Darwin's Children** on Saturday, Dec. 10. For information call 781-829-6999.

The Down East Dancers Country Dance, Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Taunton Elks Lodge, 119 High St., Taunton. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Couples and Line dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight with DJ David "Dr.K" Kopsych. Refreshments, raffles, cash bar. $5 admission. For information call 508-995-9496 or 781-925-4573 or visit www.downeastdancers.com.

South Shore Singles Annual Christmas Dinner Dance featuring Emanon Orchestra on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St. For singles 45+. Buffet chicken dinner will be served at 9 p.m. Admission is $12 for SSS members and $15 for non-members. For information call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshoresingles.org.

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Kieli Storm Seaglass Jewelry, Nancy Cusack Works on Paper, Lisa Flynn's monoprints and many more including visiting artists.

Holiday happenings

NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE INDUSTRIAL SERVICES HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR, Friday, Dec. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 15 Commercial Waye in the Hanson Commerce Center. Large selection of holiday plates, candles, gift baskets, wreaths and swags. Light refreshments. Items created by NEVIS Crafts Creation Program and proceeds will benefit the program, which provide work for individuals with developmental disabilities. For information call Sarah Washburn at 781-447-4413 ext. 113.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB'S "THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER." Performances are Dec. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 10, 11 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $12 at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Books in Scituate, at the door, or by calling 617-697-2115. Girl Scouts receive at $2 discount for troops of 5 or more. Reserve by calling Tracy Longo at 781-383-9335.

SHOWSTOPPERS TROUPE will perform the new holiday show **"How to Survive Christmas"** at the Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. A song filled musical review of traditional and new holiday arrangements, and wonderful musical satire, which will have audiences, laugh out loud. Show dates are December 9,10,11,13,15,16,17 and 18. For reservations, menu and show times call 781-843-5862 or go to www.quincydinnertheater.com.

PICTURES WITH SANTA, Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11 from noon to 3 p.m. at **Paragon Carousel ClockTower Bldg**, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For children, adults and pets. For more information call 781-925-0472 or visit www.paragoncarousel.com.

CELTIC CHRISTMAS CONCERT, Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St. Featuring songs and stories of Irish Christmas tradition with Stephen Lindsay, Susan Gedutis Lindsay and Maureen Calvi. For more information call 781-545-8727 and ask for Susan.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS AT DANIEL WEBSTER ESTATE, Marshfield, through Dec. 11. Interior designers have created a festive Christmas in the 1880 Queen Anne-style home. Hours are daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evenings hours are: Wed., Dec. 7 from 7-9 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 7-9 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. There will be a holiday boutique and light refreshments will be served. For information, call 781-837-2403.

EDAVILLE USA CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS runs through Jan.1. See Santa at the all-new Santa's Village. Outdoor light display featuring scores of decorated exhibits. Open Monday-Thursday, from 4-10 p.m., Fridays from 2-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $16 per adult and $14 for seniors, 60 + and kids from 2-12. Children under 2 free. Prices includes all rides and parking. For information, call 877-Edaville or visit www.edaville.com.

SINGLE EXECUTIVES CLUB SINGLES DANCE AND CHRISTMAS PARTY Dec. 16, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rt.. 3.. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. and free door prizes. For singles age 30+ years old. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m. Proper dress required. Donations for Toys For Tots appreciated. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com

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THE PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FIRST ANNUAL WEDDING SHOWCASE, Feb. 25, from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Club Way in Kingston. Features an collection of area businesses representing some of the best in the wedding industry. There will be raffles all day, with two fashion shows by Sposabella Bridal from noon–12:30 p.m. and Michael's of Boston from 3–3:30 p.m. For information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 508-830-1620 or visit www.PACCwedingshowcase.com for a complete list of vendors and information on how your business can participate.

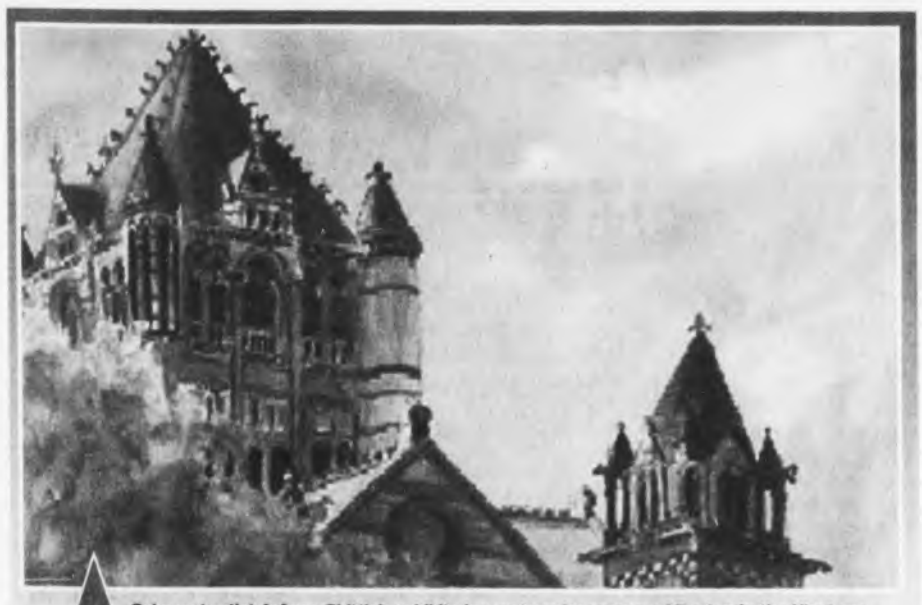
SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY'S EXCURSION TO LINCOLN CENTER AND THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, on Saturday, March 25. Make reservations for a day on board a deluxe motor coach, lunch and a seat at the opera. Return trip includes light supper and beverages. Tickets are $310 person/ all inclusive. For reservations, call Lanci Valentine at 781-749-7565, ext. 23 or email lancivalentine@southshoreconservatory.org.

"FORBIDDEN BROADWAY: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT" runs Feb. 14 to March 12 at the Calderwood Pavilion at the BCA, 527 Tremont St., Boston. Show times are: Tuesday-Thursday. at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are $55-$60; Huntington subscribers receive $10 off. Visit huntingtontheatre.org or BostonTheatreScene.com, call 617-266-0800, or visit the BU Theatre Box Office, 264 Huntington Ave., or the Calderwood Pavilion Box Office, 527 Tremont St. (Call for box office hours.)

"WICKED," a new musical with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, based on best-selling 1995 novel by Gregory Maguire, is the untold story of the witches of Oz, and will make its Boston premiere April 12 -May 14, at the Opera House. Tickets are $30-$90 and are available through Ticketmaster 617-931-2787, at all Ticketmaster outlets, at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com and Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

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Cohasset artist JoAnne Chittick exhibits her watercolor scenes of Boston in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Jan. 5. Her exhibit captures the vitality, color and details that are characteristic of the city and make it unique. The show may be viewed during library hours. More information on the show and the artist can be viewed by visiting www.hinghamlibrary.org or www.joannechittick.com . the Hingham Public Library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For more information call 781-741-1405.

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Braintree Choral Society's Holiday Concert will be Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 12 Elm St., Braintree. There will be another performance on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at Old South Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. Seniors and students are $1. Reserve by calling Donna Morrison at 617-472-7906 or email braintreechoral@yahoo.com.

Weymouth Art Association Members Winter Art Exhibit takes place at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth from Dec. 10-17. For information call 781-337-1402 or 781-337-4513.

Open Studios at the Ellis Estate, 709 Country Way in Scituate on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the studio artists are: Kieli Storm Seaglass Jewelry, Nancy Cusack Works on Paper, Lisa Flynn's monoprints and many more including visiting artists.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 9:30 p.m., **Jeff Pitchell Band**, playing blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Saturday, Dec. 10, **"Undaunted" Professor Harp.** No cover. All shows 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Saturday, Dec. 10, **Cindy Daley Blues Band,** 9:15 p.m. Call 781-335-9796.

Classes

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY PERSONALITY IN PORTRAITURE, Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m. fromJan. 11 to March 15. Cost is $140 members and $160 for non-members plus model fees. NRAS is located at 157 Old Main St. in Marshfield. For more information call 781-837-8091.

HOWTO BUY A PERSONAL COMPUTER workshop by SeniorNet at Massasoit Community College, Jan. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. No charge for presentation but registration is required. For more information, call 508-588-9100 ext. 1063 or www.seniornet.org/usa/brockton.

ARCHERY INSTRUCTION at the Marshfield Rod and Gun Club. Fridays from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 300 School St. in Marshfield. Free and everything is provided. All ages are welcome, and no prior signup is needed. Just show up at the clubhouse and have a good time. Group size is limited to 20 people so it is recommended that people arrive promptly.

PRENATAL YOGA CLASS, at Body to Soul Fitness, North River Commerce Park, 33 Riverside Drive in Pembroke on Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. New 7-week session starts Dec. 8, taught by Kezia Bacon-Bernstein, RYT. An ideal way for pregnant women to prepare for labor, birth, and mothering.This class is suitable for women in any stage of pregnancy. No previous yoga experience is necessary. Cost for the 7-week session is $69 for Body to Soul members, $89 for non-members. New students can begin attending classes anytime. A per-class rate of $16 ($13 for members) is also available. To sign up or for information, call 781-829-2002 or visit www.bodytosoulfitness.com.

DECORATING 101 with Ann McMahon at the North River Arts Society, Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. from Jan. 25-March 15. Cost is $125 for members and $145 for non-members. NRAS is located at 157 Old Main St. in Marshfield. For more information call 781-837-8091.

NEW WINTER LEARN-TO-SKATE CLASSES for children, ages 4fi and up, and for adults start Jan. 6 at the Weymouth Connell Ice Rink. Classes held Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either hockey or figure skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit www.baystateskatingschool.org.

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2006 SOFTBALL PITCHING CLINICS, featuring veteran instructor Barry "No Hit" Needham, starts Jan. 8 at the South Shore Baseball Club, Hingham. One-hour, five-week clinics held Sunday either at 10 or 11 a.m., for five consecutive weeks, Jan. 8-Feb. 5. Pitchers must be at least 10 years of age and provide their own catchers. Softball pitching clinics are open to SSBC member and non-members alike (different fees) on a first come, first served basis.For information about SSBC or any of its programs call 888-749-6466/781-749-6466 in Hingham, or visit www.ssbc.com.

Sunday, Dec. 11

Dance Unlimited of Hanover presents **"The Nutcracker"** on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Rockland High School Auditorium. Program has been abbreviated without interrupting the story and will run one hour and a half. Perfect for a younger audience. Tickets are $12 and can be purchased by phone by calling 781-871-4264.

The 14th Annual Holiday House Tour in Milton to benefit the Forbes House Museum, Sunday, Dec. 11 from 1-4 p.m. Tour only $18 for museum members/ $20 non-members in advance. $25 at the door. Old Town Trolley will be transporting visitors and is sponsored by The Fruit Center. Leaves promptly at 1 p.m.

The Island Grove Chorus Christmas Concert, Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at Emmanuel Church, Washington and West Streets in Braintree. The Chorus is a chapter of the Sweet Adelines International. Tickets are $8. For more information, call 781-843-4355.

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Sunday Sounds Special Concert Series classical guitarist **Andy Santospago** at the Hingham Public Library, Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m. The free performance is sponsored by Boston Classical Guitar Society. Open to the public. Visit www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Sunday, Dec. 11, **Christmas Party with The Houserockers**. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Bridgwaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield will host the 4th **Annual Holiday Jazz Festival** for jazz aficionados on Dec. 11 from 4 to 7 p.m. Dinner is optional and begins at 3 p.m. Features outstanding New England musicians. Admission is $15. For reservations, call 781-834-6505.

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Insight Education presents "Handling Aggression In Young Children," (ages 1 to 6) on Monday, Dec. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at BASE, 426 Pond St., Braintree. Certificates of attendance for teachers, child-care providers, and health care professionals. $25 per individual and $40 per co-parenting couple. Pre-registration is required at www.insighteducation.com or call 781-294-8004 for location.

"Have Cameras...Will Travel" exhibit by Nelson and Barbara Ross of Hingham in the Dolphin Gallery at Hingham Public Library through Dec. 15. Features photographs of the vacations the couple has taken over the years. Selected photos will be available for sale.

"The Weekend Artist" Michael F. Murphy, will have his paintings displayed during the month of December at the Main Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. in Quincy Center. For information call 617-386-1300.



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Tuesday, Dec. 13

Blood Drive sponsored by Adelphia Communications and American Red Cross, Tuesday, Dec.13 at 35 Resnik Road, Plymouth. Donor hours are 2-7 p.m. The blood drive is open to anyone 17 and over. Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE with questions or to schedule an appointment. For information visit www.newenglandblood.org.

North Quincy Alumni Theatre announces auditions for its production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson. Auditions are Dec. 13 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Black Box Theatre of N. Quincy High, 316 Hancock St., Quincy. For further information, call 617-769-0232 or visit www.nqat.com.

Braintree Art Association member Terry Chase will be displaying her paintings for the month of December at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For more information, call 781-335-4675.

The December meeting of the Weymouth Cluster VOTF will be Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in St. Albert the Great Parish Hall, 1130 Washington St., E. Weymouth. Guest speaker is Donna B. Doucette, N.E. Regional Representative to the National Representative Council of VOTF. Topic is "Working groups, lay education and the Gospel of John: A pep talk." All are invited. Refreshments.

Labyrinth Workshop will take place at Old Ship Church Parish House, First Parish Unitarian Universalist, 107 Main St., Hingham on Dec. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at 6:45 p.m. Labyrinth is a form of meditative walk known to clear the mind and bring up personal insights. For more information contact Liliane at 781-749-9581 or email Lilian evhing@aol.com.

DanceSport of Boston hosts a Ballroom, Latin and Swing dancing open house on Tuesday, Dec. 13 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., Weymouth. Free introductory lesson. Adult and teens welcome. RSVP 617-325-1562.

Disney's Beauty & the Beast, live on stage at **The Company Theatre**, through Dec. 17. Tickets: $24-$28. Performances: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at The Company Theatre box office, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

The Community Garden Club of Duxbury will hold a Holiday House Tour on Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tour will feature several of the town historic homes colorfully decorated along Washington St. Tickets for the tour may be purchased at Westwinds Bookshop, Cotton's and Millbrook Market.

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A Holiday House Tour, to benefit the Forbes House Museum will be held Sunday, Dec. 11, from1 -4 p.m. You may choose from two transportation options. If you would like to travel in the charm and comfort of an Old Town Trolley, at no additional cost, you will need to arrive at 303 Adams St. (Fontebonne Academy) between 12:15 and 12:45. All the trolleys will depart promptly at 1 p.m. and are available on a first-come, first-seated basis. You may also opt to travel to the homes at your leisure in your own car. If this is your choice, you will check-in at 215 Adams St. (the Forbes House Museum) for a map and driving directions anytime after 12:50 p.m. The homes are open from 1 – 4 pm. Tickets are $18 for museum members, and $20 for non-members in advance. Tickets may also be purchased for $25 for all on the day of the event at either the Fontbonne Academy parking lot (for trolley goers) or at the museum at 215 Adams St. (for auto travelers). For more information, please call the museum at 617-696-1815.

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Resources For Business Development workshop, for municipal officials in Southeastern Mass., Cape Cod and the Islands. Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 8-10 a.m. at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St. Workshop provides information about business/economic/workforce development programs, available in the Commonwealth. Make a reservation by calling Gay Wells at 508-730-1438 or by email at gay.wells@state.ma.us.

Holiday Chamber Music: The Broad Cove Chorale, Plymouth Public Library on Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A women's chorus composed of many singers and an instrumental ensemble of flute, oboe and piano. Program is free and no registration is required. For more information contact Jennifer Harris at 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

The Brain Aneurysm Foundation South Shore support group will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 14 from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate. Topic will be Survivor-Family split discussion. For more information, call Tom Quirk at 617-513-3578.

Glass collector, Chris Rifkin, will have a portion of her extensive glass collection on exhibit at the **Fuller Craft Museum** through Jan. 2. Free with paid museum admission. Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton. For information call 508-588-6000 or visit www. fullercraft.org.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 7-10 p.m. **Acoustic Café with Bill Mulligan.** No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Downtown Plymouth Holiday Shops Business After Hours, Dec. 15 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce. Includes all of Court St., Main St. and Main St. Extension, features holiday carolers, refreshments, sales and a special visit from Santa Claus. For information, call 508-830-1620 or visit www.plymouthchamber.com.

"Confidentiality: Medical and Legal Issues discussion by Atty. Ron Kearns, RN, Esq., Senior Resource Center, Inc. on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at Sunrise Assisted Living in Cohasset. Topic will be critical issues being faced such as: HIPA/EMTALA, social worker privilege and patients' rights. Light refreshments. RSVP to Marianna Mele at 781-383-6300.

Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cohasset welcomes **Sharon Moody**, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Library for a Holiday Story time on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Children are invited to wear their pjs and bring their favorite stuffed animals. For further information, call 781-383-2665.

James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell, presents "A **Year In Paint."** South Shore artist, **Susan Fuller Hall**. Showing her collection of colorful outdoor scenes. Runs through Jan. 4. Show hours are Tuesday-Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Dec. 14, **New Blue Revue Blues Jam with Matt Stubbs' Stubbies.** No cover. All shows 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company in Pembroke will host **Earthbound Misfits** on Thursday, Dec. 15. For information call 781-829-6999.

Friday, Dec. 16

Open Christmas Party at Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Dec. 16 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Cocktail hour is 7-8 p.m. Dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. No party is too small. Sit down dinner by Fasano's and entertainment by Joey Canzano. Tables of 8 are $30 per ticket. Advance purchase required. For reservations, call 781-337-8878 ext. 5.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance and Christmas Party Dec. 16, at Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rt.. 3.. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. and free door prizes. For singles age 30+ years old. Cost is $10 before 9 p.m. Proper dress required. Donations for Toys For Tots appreciated. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club. 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com

Cohasset artist JoAnne Chittick exhibits her watercolor scenes of Boston in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Jan. 5 Show can be viewed during library hours. For more information visit www.Hinghamlibrary.org. or www.joannechittick.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Dec. 16, **Christmas Party with Keeping the Gruve and Satch Romano**. For information call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Friday, Dec. 16 Classic Rock with **Sharkey**. No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company in Pembroke will host **Lisa Love Experience** on Friday, Dec. 16. For information call 781-829-6999.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 p.m., **Fat City Band,** playing blues, r&b and rock. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton**, every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc.) moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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BEST BET

"Fiesta Navidad" program of all Latino Christmas music with Spanish carols will be performed: Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at Hingham Congregational Church and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at First Parish Church in Cohasset. Accompanied by a Mariachi Band from Weymouth. Tickets in advance: $12.50, $10 students and can be purchased at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square, Rooms in Blooms in Cohasset and from singers and band members. Tickets at the door are $15.

Calendar

DECEMBER 8-16 2005



Bridgewaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield will host the 4th Annual Holiday Jazz Festival for jazz aficionados Sunday, Dec. 11 from 4 to 7 p.m. Dinner is optional and begins at 3 p.m. Features outstanding New England musicians. Admission is $15. For reservations, call 781-834-6505.

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Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull-tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Buttonwood Books & Toys Story Time: Buttonwood Storytellers entertain 2-5 -year-olds with a half-hour of delightful stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal. Story time is every Tuesday at 10 a.m. No signup is necessary. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665 or see Web site: www.buttonwoodbooks.com

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

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Laurie Liddell helps Maggie Czajak, 8, wrap her gift in the "Secret Santa" room in St. Stephen's church during the Village Fair Saturday. The Secret Santa room allows children to purchase gifts and wrap them themselves to keep them a "secret" until Christmas. Proceeds from the gifts will go toward the Appalachia Service Project, which sends volunteers down to regions of Appalachia to make badly needed home repairs.



The Rusty Skippers play Christmas songs in the First Parish Meeting House during the Village Fair last Saturday. The fair is sponsored by the churches on Cohasset Common every year, and features not only musical entertainment but crafts, gifts, homemade food items and a chance to visit with Santa Claus himself.

A fair to remember

Village event heralds the holidays

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Megan Dooley, 7, and her brother Jackson, 5, pose with Santa on Cohasset Common Saturday during the annual Village Fair. Proceeds from the photos benefit the Appalachia Service Project.



Alix White and Cindy Dedes find time to catch up and enjoy each other's company during the book sale at St. Stephen's during the Village Fair Saturday. The book sale benefits scholarships for needy children to attend the Barbara C. Harris summer camp.



Nancy Robertson of Scituate and Lisa Dunne of Cohasset help make delicious cinnamon buns in the "Swedish Bake Shop" at the Unitarian Parish House during the Village Fair Saturday. All tolled, there were 750 buns baked throughout the day. Proceeds will go toward the church and its outreach program as well as the many charitable organizations it works with, including Project Linus, Wellspring in Hull, and Father Bill's homeless shelter.



Grace Braun, 3, and her brother Sam, 5, decorate their creations at the craft table in the Second Congregational Church during the Village Fair Saturday.



Caroline Coffey gives a great big hug to her children T.J., 6, and Virginia, 4, after they gave her the gifts they wrapped themselves in the Secret Santa room at St. Stephen's church during the Village Fair Saturday.

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(UN)COMMON OCCURRENCE



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Children play on the duck pond on Cohasset Common under an incredible sunset late Saturday afternoon. Last Friday's "thunder-snow" dropped several inches in town and helped create this winter scene. For more about the storm, see page 3

3A traffic lights

Commercial project eyed

By Samantha Brown

The planning board may see more traffic lights on Rte. 3A. With a host of developments coming down the pike on 3A in the new Greenbush main station and traffic problems already plaguing motorists, members of the board at minimum would like to see a traffic study completed for the entire Scituate to Hingham stretch of the road.

Planning board member Peter Pratt told selectmen Tuesday the board is about to take on the "first commercial development in the town's history ... developers have come forward with plans to build what is being called the 'Rockies Lane shopping center' between the Stop & Shop building and Sunrise Crossing on the northern end of Rte. 3A."

Pratt said until now, commercial development in town has required his board to consider

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Committee is on a power trip

Looking at wind turbine

By Samantha Brown
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Making changes toward a more "green" source of power can be a double bonus when there is a cost-savings incentive. Since April 2005, the town's alternative energy committee has been looking at various ways to make those changes possible, and is currently taking a closer look at harnessing the power of the wind.

Voters at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting agreed to form the alternative energy committee to investigate ways for the town to conserve energy as well as generate renewable energy. Currently, the committee has seven members, including Mike Bliss, Rod Hobson, Robert Kinscherf, Luciano Lauretti, Jim Shipsky, Mimi White, and Andrew Willard.

Taking a cue from the neighboring town of Hull, the energy committee has been in contact with the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative which has started a renewable energy trust. By working with the trust, Cohasset could potentially install a wind turbine that would help save money on energy in the long run.

The alternative energy committee can only make recommendations to the board of selectmen, and it is up to the board to act on what is recommended. To that end, the energy committee set up a meeting with a representative from MTC to present all the necessary information for selectmen to get a feel for whether turbines might be an alternative for the town.

Kristen Burke, wind siting and project manager for MTC, presented selectmen with a plethora of information regarding wind turbines Tuesday. She explained while it does cost money for towns to install turbines, and it is difficult to judge exactly how

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PHOTO/DAVID OFFEN

Cohasset's Elizabeth Deveney penned a Christmas play that premiers next week at the Devanaughn Theatre in Boston.

Curtain rises for local playwright

Staging show at Boston venue

By Samantha Brown
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For years she was known as one of the three Deveney sisters who brought out the talent in local children for six weeks during the summer Children's Drama Workshop. But Elizabeth Deveney is branching out — her work is now being performed on stage in Boston.

On Thursday, Dec. 22 and Friday, Dec. 23, "A Bucket Full O' Christmas Cheer," which Deveney both wrote and will star in, will be performed at the Devanaughn Theatre (the entrance to the theater is in the back of the Piano Factory, 791 Tremont St.).

The play, which is set in Boston, is somewhat autobiographical. Just as Deveney sat down to write "A Bucket Full O' Christmas Cheer," the main character in her play is a playwright struggling to come up with an idea for the perfect new Christmas show. Feeling the

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Shipped out from Hingham Armory

Studley killed in France in 1944

By Samantha Brown
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For Cohasset resident Everett F. Studley, enlisting in the army was a family affair. The oldest of four boys, he set the standard in his family when he joined the National Guard in September 1940; his brothers later followed his lead.

Everett, who was the first in his family to ship off to World War II, made the ultimate sacrifice 61 years ago. His brothers Arnold, Austin, and Raymond returned home safely after their tours of duty.

Everett grew up on Hull Street and attended Cohasset schools. Before school, his brother Raymond remembers how Everett would get up and ride his bike to East Street in Hingham to milk the cows at the Edwards farm. Everett also had a musical side and enjoyed playing the piano.

After graduating from Cohasset High School in 1936, Everett worked as an electrician for Cohasset electrical contractor, Bosworth & Beal. However, like many men living in the 1940s, Everett joined the army as a source of extra money while working. Everett signed up at the Hingham Armory in September 1940 and became part of Company K, 101 Infantry, 26th Division, also known as the "Yankee Division."



Everett F. Studley

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Name: Carl Sestito.

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Best vacation: 1999 in Disney World.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day.

Favorite junk food: Coffee Heath Bar Crunch.

Best book: "Walt Disney: an American Original," by Bob Thomas.

Best actor: Tom Selleck.

Best TV show: Nextel Cup Race.

Pet peeve: When people don't listen.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Carl Sestito at the Department of Public Works garage off Cedar Street.

Most embarrassing moment: Being featured in Picture This!

Goal: To take care of my kids.

Person I'd most like to meet: Michael Waltrip.

Biggest worry: Public speaking.

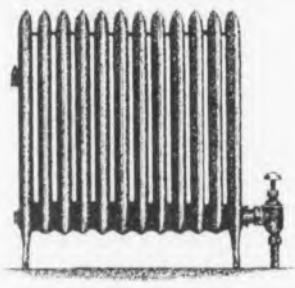
Cook Estate hearing

There will be a public hearing on the Cook Estate Thursday, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. The board of selectmen is in the process of drafting a new Request for Proposals which will dictate what the town wants to see built on the Cook land, located on Sohier Street. Input from the meeting will be incorporated into the new RFP. Town Counsel said the town's being able to secure an extension with the Cook trustees which will allow the town to close on the property in March, 2007, is a substantial change and requires a new RFP due to state procurement laws. A new, finalized RFP will be sent out to prospective bidders by mid-January (likely the 12th or 13th). For more information, please call the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105.

School web site

The school committee is urging the public to add www.cohassetk12.org to their "favorites" list. The school district Web site is full of information for all three schools, and is continually being updated. School committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said if parents are looking to find out what's going on at their child's school, the Web site can be a valuable resource, especially during those years when letter's aren't coming home in the backpacks quite as regularly.

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Weird winter weather wreaks havoc

'Thundersnow' strikes region

By Mary Ford
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Although memories of last Friday's "thundersnow" are now a week old, they won't soon be forgotten.

"Weird" is probably the best way to describe the weather pattern that started with snow, switched to rain, which was followed by thunder and lightning and white-out snow conditions with high winds.

"I was looking out the window and it was raining and the next time I looked out it was a blizzard out there," said Police Chief James Hussey.

DPW Supt. Carl Sestito said when as the rain started to freeze, the sanders were out putting a sand and salt mix on Cohasset roadways "to try to get a brine down" but before they could finish their routes plows were needed.

When snow turned to rain and back to snow abruptly, a significant amount fell within an hour. Cars matted the snow as they drove over it, causing ice to form. This made driving conditions treacherous.

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— Police Chief James Hussey

Hussey said the day shift was held over until 6 p.m. "We had two accidents but no one was injured," he said. "A bunch of cars got stuck, mostly on hills like the ones on Sohier Street and Forest Avenue."

In fact police shut Sohier Street down for a time to allow the plows to do their job, he said.

A school bus got stuck twice along Pond Street and Norfolk Road. "There were only a few kids left on the bus, so we had our police SUV take them home," Hussey said.

Mariner weather observer Bob Skilling said things could have been worse.

"The track of this storm brought very mild and moist air blowing in from off the ocean, riding up over cold (20-degree) air, which produced very heavy snowfall over most of New England," Skilling said. "The milder air won out here, or we would have shared in the more than a foot of snow that fell on our neighbors north and west of Boston."

Skilling noted the weather "went really wild here just after 2 p.m., when the center of the storm was passing eastward along the Cape Cod Canal and very cold air (20s) that had been dammed up to our north was plunging southward in the wake of this then-departing low-pressure system."

Visibility dropped to 1/16 to 1/8 of a mile from about 2:10 to 3:50 p.m., followed by a very sudden end to the snow at 4 p.m. A total of four inches fell in about an hour and 40 minute period. The final storm total was 5.7 inches. "There was 1.18 inches of water, which would have been about a foot of snow," Skilling said.

He also explained the unexpected thunder and lightning that occurred during the storm. "Thunder is often observed in our most intense snowstorms. During the thunderstorms, the snowfall rate can range from 2 to 5 inches per hour," Skilling said. "The 1997 April Fool's Day blizzard had lots of thunder and lightning and the same kind of blinding heavy snow that occurred Dec. 9 but occurred for many hours at 2 to 3 inches per hour. We would up with almost two feet of snow that time."

The rate of snowfall was 2 to 3 inches per hour for the one hour and 40 minutes that snow fell last Friday.

Sestito says even though winter arrived early this year, he isn't making any predictions about what Mother Nature may hold for the remainder of the season.

"I take it day by day," he says. "I just get up and look out the window."

The Cohasset DPW plows 37 miles of public roads in town and 11 miles of private ways. The state plows Rte. 3A. The DPW has four big sanders and two small ones, which all also plow. Sestito says the DPW hires 14 private contractors to plow for substantial snowfall (around 3 or 4 ins.)

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the fiscal 2006 snow removal budget is $51,156. In fiscal 2005, the town spent $282,217, and $97,959 in fiscal 2005.

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Rebecca Freedy is dressed as Santa during rehearsal for the Osgood holiday concert. For more school news, see page 20.

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Vandals try to steal Christmas spirit

Tear lights off tree

By Samantha Brown
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In the wee hours of the morning, Saturday Dec. 3, the lights which adorn one of the trees on the Common for the holiday season were ripped from the branches.

Fortunately, the lights were not damaged and have since been put back up, but the incident has caused some to wonder who could be responsible for tampering with such an obvious celebration of the holiday season.

Police Chief James Hussey said the incident was not reported to the police department. However, Highland Avenue resident Roger Hill said he has some information on what may have happened that night.

Hill said at roughly 12:45 a.m. he heard more than two, but less than five, girls' voices on the Common. He said he is not sure of the ages of the girls, but he did not hear a car which might have indicated they were old enough to drive. "They woke us up," he said, because they were being so loud, but he eventually went back to sleep.

"I can't see the tree from my house," he said, and didn't think about the girls again until later the next day when he drove by and saw the lights off the trees and resting on the ice of the pond.

What really bothered Hill was the fact that the money wasn't in the budget for the lights in the first place and the advisory committee, of which he is a member, agreed to a reserve fund transfer of about $3,100 to ensure the town could continue the tradition of lighting the Common for the holidays. It was lucky the lights weren't damaged or it would have cost more money for the town to replace them, he said.

Director of Finance Michael Buckley said when he found out the lights were torn down, he asked Charlie Callahan, who hangs the lights every year, to put the lights back on the tree. Callahan was paid a second time to do so.

Nomination papers are available Jan. 3

Nomination papers for the 2006 annual Town Election will be available Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the Town Clerk's Office at Town Hall. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 16.

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- Planning Board – One for five years
- Recreation Commission – One for five years
- Sewer Commission – One for three years
- Water Commission – One for three years

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Pratt sheds light on Rte. 3A commercial project

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typical commercial site plan reviews. He said Cohasset Plaza and Shaw's Plaza were both subject to review before they could be built. However, with the proposed development slated for Scituate Hill, it will be necessary to build a new roadway off Rte. 3A to access the property, which means the stricter, subdivision guidelines come into play.

Currently, Cohasset has traffic lights at the Beechwood Street intersection by Shaw's, the Pond Street intersection, and the intersection at Cohasset Plaza. There is also blinking light at Sohier Street. However, the planning board said it thinks now is the time to push not only for a light at the Greenbush train station (which has been approved by the MBTA, but not by MassHighway), and possibly a second light at the intersection with King Street. The curb cut for the new subdivision will be located almost directly across from the entrance to lower King Street.

With the addition of the building to the already busy area which includes Hingham Lumber, Cohasset Collision, and the Graham Waste buildings, Pratt said the planning board would like to see more traffic lights. "We believe that roadway needs some sort of signalization," he said.

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— Peter Pratt, planning board

Pratt said at preliminary hearings, traffic engineers from Rizzo Associates said developers of the Crocker Lane subdivision said they predict the intersection of King Street and Rte. 3A will have the highest level of traffic of any other intersection along the Cohasset section of 3A. He said the projected vehicular traffic from Hull residents traveling up King Street to get to the Greenbush station would likely increase traffic at that intersection greatly.

Pratt said the planning board's engineering consultant John Modzelewski will be involved with planning for the site at the developer's expense. Part of the planning will include studying the traffic to see if a light is warranted.

"We've talked about cross-synchronization (of lights) to Cohasset Plaza if not to Shaw's," Pratt said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan asked what the planning board thought a reasonable distance would be in terms of the scope of traffic study. Pratt said the study should be conducted from the Cohasset/Hingham border to at least south of Cohasset Plaza. Sullivan said he thought it might make sense to study the entire Rte. 3A corridor from the Hingham line to the Scituate line, to enable the town to begin to put "a long term plan in place" for mitigating traffic.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said while studying traffic for a light at the King Street intersection is a good idea, the only problem he can see is some may argue the intersection at Sohier Street is the one that needs a signal. "That left turn is a brute," he said. In addition, the Avalon development could increase traffic by 200 units of housing.

Pratt explained the concept being worked out is one of "platooning" where lights are synchronized along the route and cars are stopped and let out in short bursts, "so that you and I can take a left off Sohier Street at something less than 90 miles per hour."

The planning board presented the information to the selectmen just as a "heads up" to what will likely be coming forth as a recommendation of the board at the start of the year. The board of said it would be willing to sit down with the planning board, the town manager and the appropriate state officials to discuss the possibility of increasing traffic lights on Rte. 3A, and was also receptive to the possibility of spending money to hire a traffic consultant to help with the process. The planning board will hold its first public hearing on the Crocker Lane subdivision Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Alternative energy committee looks at wind turbine

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much power the wind will produce, towns typically break even on the cost of the project within eight years. The cost of the project depends on the size and how many turbines are being installed.

Towns are able to install turbines through the renewable energy trust, which was created by MTC in 1998. Its mission is to help increase the supply of and demand for energy from clean sources, as well as promote the development of a vibrant Massachusetts renewable energy industry.

The trust has between $20 million and $30 million which comes in each year that is available to be used by communities wanting clean energy choices. The trust is funded by residents who choose to contribute to the program. There are 19 Cohasset residents participating currently, which means when they get their energy bills, they opt to pay a premium of $5 to $10 per month to support renewable energy. Their donations are matched by MTC by up to $1 for every dollar donated. Currently, Cohasset has a $1,600 grant at its disposal due to donations from residents.

The first step would be to conduct a study to determine whether installing a wind turbine is feasible.

Cohasset may choose to utilize that grant to embark upon the journey toward installing a wind turbine. The first step would be to conduct a study to determine whether installing a wind turbine is feasible. Burke said Cohasset would likely be a candidate form the MTC's Community Wind Collaborative which requires a turbine be placed on land owned by the town, and ideally, a good portion of the energy would be used by a building on that piece of property. The high school has been looked at by the alternative energy committee as a possible site for the turbine, but nothing is set in stone.

If Cohasset decides to look into the feasibility of installing a wind turbine, the first step will be to determine a location. Turbines must be located in an area with some ambient noise to help diffuse the sound. "These are not noisy machines, but you do hear the wind go through the blades," Burke said. In addition, they must be located on a clear parcel, roughly the size of a football field, where the wind is plentiful.

Once a site is determined, MTC visits the site to determine whether the turbine can feasibly be installed at the location and whether a meteorological tower can also be installed. The tower is installed prior to the turbine and remains in place for one year as a means of measuring and monitoring wind at the proposed turbine location throughout all four seasons. The data will help determine whether a turbine will be a feasible power source for the town. The tower is removed at the end of the 12-month period. There is no charge to the town during the feasibility study portion of the project.

A feasibility study is conducted during the same time which takes a look at the options for the project, including environmental and economic issues.

If the town decides to move ahead, a course of action will be taken where the town will first be educated in the basics of wind energy, including the rationale, uncertainties, and myths regarding this kind of power. Education continues to take place throughout all planning stages right through construction.

The presentation was a first step by the alternative energy committee to get the ball rolling to begin looking at installing a meteorological tower only for the purpose of collecting wind data. This phase of the project would be no cost to the town. The committee will need to come back for approval from selectmen on any recommendations.

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Some train fencing could be in keeping with historic look

Army Corps backs towns on request

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Durable solid steel picket fencing will be installed along the railroad tracks in certain areas of Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate as part of Greenbush restoration instead of the less-expensive hollow core type the MBTA prefers, if the Army Corps of Engineers gets its way.

"This is not just uppity Hingham asking for this," said Hingham Greenbush Coordinator Alexander Macmillan. "The request for steel fencing was part of a submission from all of these towns."

In Hingham, this mostly six-foot high fencing would stretch from Hersey to Water Street, including along the portion of the cement wall of the tunnel where the trains will descend and surface. The fencing will be four-feet high along that area because it will be set on top of the two-foot high wall.

In Cohasset this fence will be in the downtown area, approximately from Carousel Antiques on Ripley Road to the southerly end of the Municipal Parking Lot off Pleasant Street. Where fencing is required on both sides of the right of way it will be solid steel fence.

In Scituate, the fencing will be exclusively in North Scituate, extending either side of the village's intersection. The six-foot steel fence will stretch behind the Pipeline Salon and O'Donoghue Insurance Agency, and behind where the yellow Victorian building stands on Country Way.

The Corps, the lead federal agency involved in the Greenbush project review, recently informed the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation that it favors the installation of solid hot-dipped galvanized steel picket fencing with welded connections and a color-galvanized black finish as opposed to the tubular steel fences proposed by the MBTA, because it is more "historically appropriate and durable."

The Advisory Council participated in the consultation process between the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Braintree, and Weymouth that resulted in a Programmatic Agreement to mitigate the project's adverse effects.

The MBTA has requested formal dispute resolution under Section XV of the Programmatic Agreement for the design of steel fencing within historic districts of the affected towns.

Despite the MBTA's displeasure at the Corps' recommendation, the ACOE is standing firm. "The project elements within the historic districts should be designed in a manner that is compatible where feasible with historic and architectural qualities that have been documented during the Section 106 process [under the National Historic Preservation Act]," stated ACOE Deputy District Engineer Andrew B. Nelson in a recent letter to Advisory Council Executive Director Don L. Klima. "Fences within the historic districts are typically constructed of welded solid steel and would be more in character than hollow tubular fences fastened with bolts."

"It appears likely that the MBTA will appeal the decision to the Advisory Council."
— Alec Macmillan, Hingham Greenbush coordinator

In terms of costs deemed acceptable by the MBTA for other mitigation components, the Corps considers solid steel fencing a "viable alternative."

The Corps took this position after lengthy consultations in which the MBTA, the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the Project Conservator appointed pursuant to the Programmatic Agreement, and representatives of the affected communities participated. All the parties involved, except the MBTA, supported the installation of solid steel fencing.

The MBTA contends that the tubular fencing would be "easier and less costly to maintain," since a sold steel fence would be a "custom product, and in the event of damage to the fence, a section of the fence would have to be cut out and a new section custom fabricated and welded in place," according to Andrew Brennan of the MBTA.

However, these arguments were not strong enough to convince the Corps to opt for tubular fencing, which because of its hollow pickets is not deemed durable for the long-term.

A memorandum to Christine Godfrey, chief of the regulatory division of the ACOE's New England division, from the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate, states: "There can be no argument: solid wrought-iron fencing has withstood the test of time and is robust. Cheaper rolled hollow steel fencing, such as proposed by the MBTA for the Greenbush project, has not withstood the test of time. In fact, even the most durable grades of this fence style carry warranties in the neighborhood of 10 to 12 years. Clearly, from a historic perspective, 10 years is a 'mere drop in the bucket' in the time continuum of our towns. The last rail system to operate through our towns lasted for well over 100 years."



Fancy fencing like the steel picket fence in front of St. Paul's Church and the Hingham Institution for Savings in downtown Hingham could be used along part of the Greenbush rail line in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.



Similar materials to those recommended by the Corps were used in the fencing in front of St. Paul's Church and the Hingham Institution of Savings, both in Hingham Square.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission has not taken a position on the fencing issue, Nelson noted. Since the Corps has not resolved the dispute with the MBTA, Nelson is requesting that the Advisory Council act on the matter.

"It appears likely that the MBTA will appeal the decision to the Advisory Council," Macmillan said. "It's their right to do so, but I would be surprised if the Council decided that the Corps has gone too far in taking preservation values into account. I hope that the MBTA will decide that in the larger scheme of things this won't increase the cost by that much."

Along the rest of the tracks there will be black steel mesh fencing. Wooden, screening fencing will be installed where the tracks run nearer to homes. In some cases, the wooden fencing will have noise-deadening material on the back of the fence.

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SEASONAL THOUGHTS

Hello Cohasset! Are you ready for the holidays yet? Well, ready or not, they are here and hopefully, everyone can take a few minutes each day to take a deep breath and enjoy the lights, festivities and joy that the holiday time can bring. Also, try to remember those who are alone at this time of the year, especially the elderly friends and neighbors you may have. With the cold weather and icy, snowy conditions, they may need an extra hand shoveling or checking to see that walkways are clear. It is so easy to get overwhelmed with our own lives and the holidays that sometimes we forget what the season of giving is all about.

VP OF FRIENDS OF SSH

Donna Stearns of Cohasset has been elected vice president of The Friends of South Shore Hospital. Stearns originally became involved with the Friends as a volunteer for the Women's Health Grand Slam Tennis Tournament. She is a member of the Friends of Women's Health.

The Friends of South Shore Hospital is an auxiliary dedicated to bringing together those who will support and advance the good health of the region through the mission of the South Shore Hospital. Its goals are to encourage volunteerism, generate financial support for the hospital, and foster community goodwill and involvement.

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SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Congratulations to **DJ Silvia** who is attending Bridgton Academy in Maine. DJ completed the first semester earning high honors as well earning medalist honors in the MAISAD league championship match competing for Bridgtons undefeated golf team. Fantastic news DJ!

A REAL CLASSIC

A Cohasset High School first! A Cohasset High School Classic! Thanks to the Cohasset Arts Boosters, the Cohasset High School Chorus, Band, and Jazz Ensemble have been professionally sound recorded. A limited number of CDs will be available at the Winter Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 7:30p.m. This CD makes the perfect holiday present, stocking stuffer and memento of your child's high school musical experience. Want to know what else is going on in the Arts at Cohasset Middle High School? Check out CohassetArtsBoosters.com, which also has a link off the Cohassetk12.org. homepage. There's a lot of talent at 143 Pond Street. See for yourself.

10-YEAR REUNION

Calling all class members of CHS Class of 1995! The CHS Class of 1995 reunion will be held on Friday, Dec. 23, 8pm, at Felt, 533 Washington street, Boston (near Downtown crossing on the T). For more information, please call **Emily D'Urso,** 617-359-6727, or email CohassetHigh1995@gmail.com

THAYER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Congratulations to the following Cohasset students who achieved honors at the Thayer Middle School in Braintree:

Christian W. Allard, grade 6; **Claire E. Oswald**, grade 6; and **Leigh C. Collins** grade 8. who all earned honors in achievement.

You did a great job!

LAWRENCE HONORS

Congratulations to junior **Chris Roy**, who earned academic honors at Lawrence Academy in Groton for the fall semester. Chris is the son of **Susan Roy-Reposa** of Hingham and **Peter Roy** of Cohasset.



Chris Roy made the honor roll at Lawrence Academy.

FLOOR HOCKEY

The Cohasset Recreation Department is holding registrations for children in Grade 5 who wish to play Floor Hockey on Thursday afternoons from dismissal until 3:15 p.m. at the Deer Hill School gym. Mr. **Mike Weydt** and Mr. **Kayne Beaudry** will be running this class and the cost is $45 for three weeks starting on Thursday, Dec. 15. For more information or to register for the class, call 781-383-4109.

OPEN SKATING

A group of Cohasset moms have rented the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham on Friday afternoons from 1:30-2:30 p.m. for open skating. The cost is $6 per child.

For more information, please call **Barbara Wrenn** at 383-9609 or **Suzanne Waters** at 383-1560.



SOCCER SWEETHEARTS

Members of the Pink Team (kindergarten: 5 and 6 year olds) enjoyed playing their last game of the season on a chilly Saturday in November. From left are: Mary Tarpey, Jane Wrenn, Olivia Coveney, and Elle Hansen (not pictured are Ashley Antico and Callie Dimodica).

INLY OPEN HOUSE

Inly School will hold an in-session Admissions Open House on Wednesday, Jan. 11 (snow date: Jan. 12) at 9 a.m. for anyone interested in learning more about the school first-hand. Prospective families are welcome to come tour the campus, see classrooms in session, and meet teachers, parents, and students.

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If you have any questions, contact **Marcia Humphrey**, Admissions Director, at 781-545-5544 ext. 114 or mhumphrey@inlyschool.org. For more information about the school, visit www.inlyschool.org.

CAROLING ON THE COMMON

Once again, First Parish, Cohasset's Unitarian Universalist church, is sponsoring an old and well-loved Cohasset tradition – Caroling on the Common – on Saturday, Dec. 17. This special holiday event is open to the public, young and old, especially families with children in school. Exceptional singing voices are definitely not required as carols will be familiar and simple. Because it gets dark quickly, participants are asked to bring their flashlights.

Carolers will assemble at the church Parish House on 23 No. Main St. between 3:45 to 4 p.m. The group will circuit much of the Common, serenading selected homes as weather permits. At approximately 5 p.m., everyone will return to the Parish House for cocoa, cider and cookies, with cookie donations being very much appreciated.

In the spirit of "the more the merrier," folks are asked to pass the word about this old-fashioned celebration.

For more information call **Sandy Bailey** at First Parish 781-383-1100 or **Woody Chittick** 781-383-3215.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

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Cohasset history makes a good gift

The Town has published three Narrative histories comprising 1,360 pages, 398 photographs and six maps, the most comprehensive set of matched history books of any Colonial town in New England. They can be bought as a handsome slip-cased set of three or purchased individually.

Last January, Jackie Dormitzer's Treasury of Cohasset History was published, 71 historical gems she discovered while researching the Narrative History of Cohasset: 1950-2000. They were separately published as the Town's fourth history book.

There are still original limited-edition Rudolph Ruzicka letterpress prints of Minot Light which are matted and numbered with a provenance sheet describing the origins of the print. There are only a few dozen left.

You may buy these books at Buttonwood Books or at Town Hall in the Clerk's office. All proceeds are returned to the Town's history book account to fund further publications.

Christmas tree pickup

Cohasset Middle School students are offering residents an alternative to messing up their cars taking dried out Christmas trees to the Dump. Instead, used Christmas trees can be picked up by calling the Teen Garage at 781-383-2492 and leaving a message including name and address. Trees should be placed on front lawns by 8 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7 for pick up either Saturday, or Sunday, Jan. 8, with payment of $15 per tree, $10 for seniors, attached in an envelope. Checks should be made payable to Project Safeguard. Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset community and Project Safeguard, a group of parents and teachers committed to improving our adolescents' physical, emotional and social health and well being.



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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Megan Conley and Jay Whoriskey

Conley - Whoriskey

Christine Conley of Cohasset and Martin Conley of Norwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Conley, to Jay Whoriskey, the son of John and Christine Whoriskey of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Regis College in Weston. She is working toward her master's in education from Regis and will graduate in May, 2006. She is employed as a fifth-grade teacher at the Abigail Adams Middle School in Weymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Tabor Academy in Marion and St. Michael's College in Vermont. He is employed as an account manager at BT Conferencing in Braintree.

An Aug. 4, 2006, wedding is planned.

D'Elia - Chamberlain

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Elia of Chatham announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison, to Geoffrey Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chamberlain of Cohasset.

Miss D'Elia is a 1996 graduate of Chatham High School and received a B.A. from the University of Vermont in 2000 where she captained the gymnastics team. She lives in Boston and works for the Harvard Business School. She is active in the dance community and is a founding member of Synergy Dance Company.

Mr. Chamberlain graduated from Noble & Greenough School in 1997 and received a B.A .from Bowdoin College in 2001. He lives in Boston and works as a research analyst for Appleton Partners Investment Firm. He expects to receive a masters in investment management from Boston University in the spring of 2006.



Alison D'Elia and Geoffrey Chamberlain

A summer, 2006, wedding is planned.

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For local museums, try the Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum or Plimoth Plantation. There are 11 different museums in all.

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"We've been blessed over the years in Cohasset to have such support in music and the arts."
— Bryan Marks, chorus director

Most parent boosters clubs are known to make things happen with a combination of energy, enthusiasm and fundraising.

But the Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters may just have gone to the top of the list by helping to provide music students with an experience they won't soon forget. In fact, students, their families and the public at large can soon enjoy the results of a professional recording session. The school chorus, jazz ensemble and concert band recorded a CD last Friday that includes material to be featured at their Dec. 21 "Winter Concert."

"We discussed the idea with Stephanie Hoskin (band and jazz ensemble) and Bryan Marks (chorus) and offered to provide funding for a professional sound engineer," says Elaine Breslow of the boosters club. She explained plans included coordinating with Mary Charwat, chair of the arts department, so that students could experience what it might mean to get the job assignment of creating artwork for a CD cover.

Breslow said the arts boosters motto this year is "Make it Happen." And that's exactly what occurred last Friday, when sound engineer Jeff Briggette of Weymouth conducted the recording session that is resulting in the Winter Concert CD complete with student-designed cover.

Hoskin said the students have been preparing the music since September both in class and during after-school rehearsals.

"We have had several meetings to set up the recording session and then the students were involved all day Friday in the actual event," Hoskin said.

Marks said the musical preparation for the recording was not any different than for a concert.

"I approached the session trying to get our best the first time like a performance," he said. "We only recorded two songs a second time."

The CD contains a wide variety of music including holiday music, a couple more classical pieces, a West African folksong, and a choral setting of an Emerson poem, Marks said.

Breslow of the boosters described the recording session as "fantastic." "It was an exciting experience to see the professional manner in which the students conducted themselves during the recording session," she said. "The actual recording took upward of six hours – the mixing will take just as long."

Marks said having a supportive community for a music program is "huge.

"We've been blessed over the years in Cohasset to have such support in music and the arts."

Hoskin said the support of the boosters has been "incredible."

"They strive to help supplement our school programs and increase opportunities for our students," she said.

Charwat, the art teacher, explained she offered the opportunity to design the CD cover to students in her portfolio class, the highest level of art class offered at the high school. "I explained to them the criteria for the CD cover and let them run with that," she said.

Charwat also said the arts boosters are willing "to go the extra mile to promote a strong arts program at the school."

Copies of the CD will be donated to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Cohasset Elder Affairs. CDs will be available at the Dec. 21 high school Winter Concert.

"A donation of $15 will help defray some production costs," Breslow said. "Anything beyond that will ensure future programming possibilities."



Junior Kyle Dattola, left, plays the conga drums while junior John McCarthy shakes the maraca. The students' new CD will be available at the Dec. 21 Winter Concert.



Junior Colleen Richardson, left, and sophomore Juliette Kart, right, play their flutes while rehearsing before last Friday's recording session got under way.



Stephanie Hoskin directs the concert band during a rehearsal before the recording session last Friday. The Winter Concert CD also features the chorus and jazz ensemble.



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Band director Stephanie Hoskin, right, listens intently to the recording of the first song while sound engineer Jeff Briggette of Weymouth waits for her assessment.

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Community Garden Club hosts house tour



Helaine Nader helps her daughter Maria, 3, down the stairs of the Antico family home on Atlantic Avenue during the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's House Tour on Dec. 1.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

(right) Lee Jenkins, the hostess at the Bellarmine House on Howard Gleason Road, lights the last candle adorning the fireplace during the annual House Tour, held Thursday, Dec. 1. The House Tour is hosted by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and invites guests to come inside homes decorated specially for the tour for the holidays.



Olga Segalla and Connie Nelson, both Weymouth residents, admire the pine trimmings that adorn the stairwell of the Bellarmine House, which was decorated to the nines for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's annual House Tour. Their friend, Grace Rowan of Middleborough, admires the Christmas tree in the corner. All three are members of the Weymouth Garden Club.





Rita McCurdy of Weymouth admires the well-decorated playroom in an Atlantic Avenue home while a teddy bear looks to make his next move during the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's annual House Tour. Homes decorated rooms to be shown off to the public throughout the day during the annual event.



Sharon Burnell, right, points out to Victoria Chin, left, both of Scituate, the sugar gum drop decorations that adorn the kitchen table of the Antico home.



Community Garden Club of Cohasset members Jeanne Boutross of Norwell, Pat Cammett of Norwell, and Maria Accomando of Hingham, stand in the Muir dining room on Jerusalem Road. The women helped decorate the room as part of the club's annual House Tour.

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Who was the top Cohasset citizen in 2005?

See nomination form on page 36

By Mary Ford
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In keeping with a 13-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored John Coe as Citizen of the Year, a WWII veteran, whose volunteer service at the Senior Center helps make it a warm, friendly place. He was also recognized for his service as the beloved Town Crier at the Village Fair and for his countless other good deeds behind the scenes.

The deadline for nominations for the 2005 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan 6. Please see the nomination form on page 36. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@cnc.com are also welcome.

The deadline for nominations for the 2005 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan 6.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 2005 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2006.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the11th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

- 1993: **Gerard T. Keating**.
- 1994: **Joseph D. Buckley**.
- 1995: **Dr. Robert T. Sceery**.
- 1996: **The Rev. Gary Ritts**.
- 1997: **Anna Abbruzzese**.
- 1998**: Katherine Stanton**.
- 1999: **Clark Chatterton**.
- 2000: **Mary Jeanette Murray.**
- 2001: **Glenn Pratt**.
- 2002: **Arthur Lehr.**
- 2003: **Marjorie Murphy**.
- 2004: **John Coe.**

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Studley killed in France in 1944

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England first, Everett's company was staged at Valognes, France, and began to fight its way through the Moselle region.

Studley's brother Raymond remembers the day the Chaplain of his unit called him in to tell him his brother had been killed in action. With the whole family off at war, Raymond had to ask, "Which one?" He was told that on Nov. 28, 1944, just four years after he had enlisted, his brother Everett was killed at Vibersviller, France while leading his men in an attack across open ground.

The Studley family was not the only family to send multiple sons off to World War II. The LeClair family of Doane Street sent five boys — Leighton, Norman, Walter, Donald, and Kenneth — all returned home safely. The Stoddard family, also of Doane Street, sent sons Elmer, David, Charles, and Sheldon, who all returned safely as well. Three Cohasset families sent three sons off to war: the Marks family sent David, Charles, and Ernest; the Pratt family sent John, Burtram, and Edwin; and the Hines family sent Thomas, John, and Wilfred. All nine returned home safely.

Everett Studley is buried at Woodside Cemetery. To ensure his memory is never forgotten, a memorial square was appropriately dedicated in his honor at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street, also known as West Corner, just up the street from his boyhood home.

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt provided the Mariner with the information for this article.

For more information on Everett F. Studley or any of the Cohasset veterans who have paid the ultimate price in the name of freedom, please visit the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee Web site at www.cohassetveteransmemorial.com.

Fallen servicemen honored around town

Everett F. Studley is one of many veterans who have been honored by the town of Cohasset. The town lost seven other men during World War II, who have all been memorialized with squares, parks, and roads in town including:

- Allen A. Buffum: Square at Beechwood St. & So. Main Street
- Norman Todd: Road intersects with Beechwood St., and a memorial park is located at their intersection.
- Robert E. Jason: Road at the Common
- William B. Long: Road at the Common
- Howard R. Gleason: Road to Yacht Club from Margin St.
- Perry H. Johnson: Square at Beach St. & Atlantic Ave.
- David H. Parker: Square at King St. & Beechwood St.

The mothers of the eight servicemen that gave their lives are memorialized at the Gold Star Mothers Monument at Woodside Cemetery, including Studley's mother, Lydia.

Roughly 498 men and women from Cohasset served during World War II from 1941 until the war was declared over in December 1946. Cohasset has memorialized all of its service men and women from the "Greatest Generation" by listing all of their names at Veterans Park at Cohasset Harbor. A book of Cohasset servicemen's names was presented to the National Monuments Commission at the dedication of the WWII Memorial, on May 29, 2004 in Washington, D.C.

Monument addition planned at Veteran's Park

By Samantha Brown
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The Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee has preliminary plans in the works to build a new honor roll monument at Veteran's Memorial Park in the harbor.

The only requirement to be listed on the honor roll is that the person was a Cohasset resident at the time they went into the service.

While currently, those Cohasset residents who served in the Civil War, the Spanish /American War, World War I and World War II are honored on the granite walls which display their names at the harbor, the committee would like to see a new monument built to honor those who have served their country in the Korean and Vietnam Wars as well as the Gulf War and the War on Terrorism

Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee Glenn Pratt said the committee is starting to raise funds to build a new granite monument which would be a large circular wall about the height of a table, roughly 40 feet in diameter. The area inside the circle would be recessed, and there would be a pathway leading visitors into the circle. There would be a flag pole located in the center of the circular monument. The inside walls of the monument would have granite plaques with the names of those who have served in the wars.

"We think we'll have enough space to accommodate everyone and leave some more space for what might happen in the future," said Pratt.

Pratt said depending on how much the committee is able to raise, it may decide to come before the Annual Town Meeting in the spring to ask for a match in funds for whatever has been raised at that point. He said if everything goes as planned, he hopes the formal dedication can be held Veterans Day 2006.

Pratt said the Committee has roughly 168 names of Cohasset residents who served in the Korean War, more than 300 from the Vietnam War, and roughly 55 from the Gulf War and War on Terror. However, the committee is still looking for names to ensure it has a complete list. He said the only requirement to be listed on the honor roll is that the person was a Cohasset resident at the time they went into the service.

Anyone with names to add to any of the lists may contact Pratt at gpratt@suburbancompanies.com.

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Foreign exchange well worth the effort

Students share their experiences

By Samantha Brown
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Last January, Lisa Musto boarded a plane to Italy to spend the spring semester of her junior year studying abroad. She didn't speak a word of Italian, she had never met the family she would stay with, but she was very excited about the prospect of living in a different country.

Just as Lisa did, Ming has left his friends and family behind to experience life from another perspective.



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

Lisa Musto and Ming Chung go over their homework in Lisa's kitchen on Stevens Lane. Ming, who comes from Hong Kong, is spending the year at CHS. Lisa spent the spring semester of her junior year in Italy, also through AFS.

Today, back at home in Cohasset, Lisa sits beside Ming Chung, an exchange student from Kowloon, Hong Kong who is staying with the Musto family for the school year. Just as Lisa did, Ming has left his friends and family behind to experience life from another perspective.

Through the American Field Service program, which has been promoting exchanges since shortly after World War I, Lisa and Ming have both been able to expand their cultural horizons. "It's a life-changing experience," said Lisa, adding there aren't many programs which offer the opportunity for high school students to spend a semester in a foreign country. Due to her positive experience in Italy, the Musto family — which includes parents Ann and Paul, as well as Lisa's siblings Andrew, 19, Cliff, 15 and Emma, 13 — has opened its Stevens Lane home to Ming, to provide him with the same opportunity to study in a foreign land as Lisa had.

Through AFS, 18-year-old Lisa was matched up with a host family that lived in the Italian town of Bari on the country's Adriatic coast. From January to July she lived life as a typical Italian teenager, attending classes and participating in activities, as well as relaxing during summer vacation when school was let out for the year in May.

Communication was very difficult for Lisa when she first arrived in Italy. While she and the other American exchange students received a "crash-course" in Italian for four days in Rome when they arrived, they were only taught the basics, such as "I'm hungry" or "I'm tired."

From there, students were sent to live with their host families, and Lisa said she was often reduced to drawing pictures or making hand-gestures to get her point across. "She didn't have one of these," said Ming with a laugh, pointing out his electronic pocket translator which has come in very handy during his stay in Cohasset.

But being completely immersed in the language left Lisa with no other alternative but to slowly but surely add to her vocabulary until she could speak the language. "I came back fluent," she said.

For Ming, the language barrier is also dissipating as the months go by. While he has been studying English since the age of 5, he has never been in a situation where he must fully rely on those skills to communicate. As part of the AFS program, Ming is required to continue taking English at Cohasset High School (as well as U.S. History). Ming said he enjoys going to school and said it is somewhat different than his school back home. "I have to wear a uniform in Hong Kong," he said.

At the beginning of the school year, Ming said it was difficult for him to make friends because he was feeling shy. "I was very quiet because of the language barrier," he said, adding when students would say hello and ask him "What's up?" he didn't understand and it was very confusing. Ming is now learning slang from the friends he has made.

In addition to speaking a new language, adjusting to new food is one of the main differences when studying abroad. "The food in Italy was amazing," Lisa said, adding her host mother was a fantastic cook. Mealtime was very different, as Lisa said Italians have a tendency to be much more relaxed than Americans. "They take time with meals and they enjoy life more," in Italy, she said, while here people tend to rush around.

Ming said Paul Musto is a great cook and he is enjoying trying the many different kinds of dishes his host father prepares — everything from Italian to Chinese — all with an American flair. Before he goes home, Ming said, "I'm going to learn American cooking" so he can make dinner for his mother. However, his new favorite thing to eat, which he was introduced to at the beginning of his stay in Cohasset, barely requires stepping into the kitchen. "I love bagels with cream cheese," he said.

Ming said being away from his family is difficult, and was especially difficult when he first arrived, but he has been able to keep in touch with them through e-mail and instant messenging. Lisa said the computer has been a good tool for her too, as she is able to keep in touch with her Italian host family. In addition, Lisa said she met many exchange students from America while in Italy, and the internet has allowed her to remain in contact with them.

Ming is happy to be in Cohasset. "I like my host family. I like life here. It is a beautiful town, and a great town," he said, adding he would like to come back and visit after his exchange trip has come to an end. In addition, being present for the snow storm which hit last week was an exciting bonus. "I never see the snow in Hong Kong," he said.

For more information on AFS, please visit the organization's Web site at www.afs.org.

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Curtain to rise on Cohasset playwright's latest adventure

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classics, such as "It's a Wonderful Life," and "A Christmas Carol," are somewhat tired, her fictional playwright sits down to write a new, entertaining show — most of which is accomplished while sitting at her desk during work as a way to help her "look busy."

While the character delves into her own reservations about her ability to put on a play and whether her ideas are good enough and funny enough, her co-workers, pushy mother, and a local news channel "celebrity" are thrown into the mix, adding many different plot lines. "I think it's going to be a great show. It's very entertaining," Deveney says.

While Deveney said she is a little nervous, her 15 years directing shows in Cohasset has her well prepared. "I loved my experience in Cohasset. All the things we learned doing plays in Cohasset apply to this," she says, including the most important part to any of her shows was to have at least one other Deveney sister backing her up.

While Elizabeth is the sister with the ear for language, Sarah Deveney is the one with the eye for design. Sarah currently lives in California with her husband and their new baby, Abby Rose, whose arrival has made her involvement in the show limited to phone conversations. Grace Deveney is the sister with the eye for staging and Elizabeth was overjoyed to be able to "rope her into" her city debut. "There couldn't be any other way," says Elizabeth.

The sisters have been producing theater together since before they were teenagers and Grace was always able to bring Elizabeth's artistic visions to life. "She's my dream director," Elizabeth says.

"This is the first time I've worked with adults in all of our years."

— Elizabeth Deveney

But Elizabeth almost had to produce "A Bucket Full O' Christmas Cheer" without her. Grace is a nurse and is very involved in humanitarian efforts; she recently returned from a six-month stay in Sudan and will leave for Niger in January. Elizabeth is happy to be able to spend time with her sister while she is home and take advantage of her directing skills. Grace, who was always the one helping line up the children backstage, is excited because for the first time, she'll get to watch the show, says Elizabeth, who has cast herself in one of the roles.

"I haven't been challenging myself to perform," she says. Elizabeth joked with the children's summer theater, she would have stood out among the other actors if she had given herself a role. "This is the first time I've worked with adults in all of our years."

Because she is working from a new location, there were obstacles to overcome. Where in Cohasset things were well established — in Boston, Elizabeth was required to start from scratch, finding everything from the venue to a new way to sell tickets. "It's a challenge finding a way to take something you've done for so long and bringing it to a bigger city," she says.

Elizabeth said she believes she has found the perfect venue in the Devanaughn Theater as it is small enough that the audience will be involved, but not so small that people will need to be turned away. However, she hasn't completely ruled out going back to her roots at some time in the future.

"I'd love to go back in the summer and do it (children's workshop) again. Cohasset has so many talented kids," she says. But for now, Elizabeth awaits opening night and has agreed to take things, "one play at a time."

"A Bucket Full O' Christmas Cheer" will be performed at the Devanaughn Theatre, (the entrance to the theater is in the back of the Piano Factory, 791 Tremont Street) Thursday, Dec. 22 and Friday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. To order tickets, please call (866) 811-4111 or visit the TheaterMania Web site at www.theatermania.com. Tickets are $18 each and the show is roughly 1-1/2 hours long with a brief intermission.

Cohasset teachers escalating Work-to-Rule

Cohasset teachers protesting the lack of a new contract have decided to escalate their Work-to-Rule actions. Starting this week, teachers in each school are leaving or entering the building at the same time two days a week. Previously, they had been leaving at the same time one day a week and limiting parent conferences to one day a week.

"Teachers are used to working many, many more hours than we are contracted to work," said Patricia McGrail, president of the Cohasset Teachers' Association. "It's actually very difficult for teachers to leave at the end of the school day or arrive together right on time, rather than arriving much earlier than the students or staying later. But without a contract that allows Cohasset to compete with neighboring communities, the School Committee is forcing us to take these steps."

McGrail said that teachers in Cohasset earn less than most teachers in nearby comparable communities. As a result, excellent experienced teachers have left the district for higher paying jobs elsewhere.

"We are asking the School Committee to offer us a fair contract," said McGrail. "It is very important to teachers and important to the long-term health of the school district. The message we are trying to deliver with our picketing and Work-to-Rule actions is simple. Cohasset has excellent schools. Please help to keep them that way by offering teachers a fair and competitive salary."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Let it snow, let it snow

The following editorial was penned by Matt Gill, editor of the Norwell and Hanover Mariners, two of the Cohasset Mariner's sisters newspapers. Matt works out of the Community Newspaper Co. South offices off Enterprise Drive in Marshfield.

Although sloppy, slippery and very often dangerous, extreme weather conditions such as last Friday afternoon's snowstorm, which blanketed the South Shore with snow, ice and even lightning strikes, can also be of benefit to the human race.

In my experience, it seems that people are often friendlier to each other — to strangers, neighbors and generally, their fellow man — when the weather whips up a Nor'easter, a hurricane, or even a freak hail storm.

As winds, rain and snow rage outside, foul weather has a tendency to slow other things down a little bit, and bring life, at least for an afternoon or so, into perspective.

In the snow and ice, commuters are compelled to drive slower along the highway, but they may also feel more concern about other drivers in front of them, or stationed on the side of the road.

I know that I'm more likely to think of my own neighbors during snowstorms; whether they have everything they need — food, batteries, coffee, etc. — and whether they need to be shoveled out, than when the sun is shining.

As temperatures dipped Friday afternoon and the windows of the newsroom at our Marshfield headquarters began to freeze up on the outside, the atmosphere within the office underwent a change as well.

We are often so busy writing, answering phone calls and responding to emails that it's hard to take the time to get to know one another on a more personal level. But last Friday, during the storm, my co-workers and I took that opportunity.

Peering as far out the frozen windows we could, we talked about the journey we'd soon have to make to our homes, a trip we've made endless times before, but not necessarily during such conditions.

We discussed our families and friends, too. And as our building's Christmas wreath crashed to the ground under the burden of wind and snow, we talked of where these loved ones were at the moment, and how they were coping in the season's first major snowstorm.

Although driving north along Rte. 3 late Friday evening certainly not a fun experience — half of the lane was smoothed by traffic, while the other was bumpy and uneven — my sense of arriving at home at the end of the journey proved more one of accomplishment, or survival, than a typical drive home.

And although being cold and covered in snow may not rank as an amusing experience, there's something to be said for the feeling one gets coming in from the cold.

The fire inside feels warmer, cozier and friendlier.

The radio's on and there are weather updates and Christmas music.

Soups are celebrated, and hot chocolate is at its most popular.

Friends and family call to inform you they're safe, and when they'll be home.

Those are nice feelings.

So when a storm hits, or when the local weatherman calls for a bout of nasty weather be sure to make all the necessary preparations (shovels, salt and snow tires) but consider, too, the human positives that might come along with it.

For me, if the arrival of inch upon inch of the white stuff brings with it a greater consideration for one's fellow man, then my wish for the winter is clear: let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.



BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently by the building commissioner's office at Town Hall:

Maltz, 760 CJCH, demolish-replace slab, $12,000; Fawlott, 15 Spindrift Lane, addition, renovation, reside, reshingle, $250,000; Karp, 243 No. Main St., re-roof-door-windows, $7,000; Capozzoli, 514 CJCH, demolish-replace dormer-shingle, $22,394; Tommey, 161 Pond St., two story addition, $130,000; Allen St. Peter, 66-68 Spring St., renovate first floor kitchen-bath, $35,000; 3A Antiques, 130 King St., sign 18 inches by 16 feet, $450; Keating, 47 James Lane, 15 replace windows-enclose porch area, $20,000; Clifftop Condos, 646 Jerusalem Road, rebuild deck, $5,000; Coakley, 6 Bound Brook Lane, re-roof-gutters-downspouts-skylight, $12,000; Gomez, 59 Highland Ave., re-roof 17 squares, $21,800.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arts get a boost at CMHS

TO THE EDITOR:

Extraordinary things are happening at Cohasset Middle-High School due to the generous donations made to the Cohasset MHS Arts Boosters! On Friday Dec. 9, the high school band, chorus and jazz ensemble students participated in a first-ever professionally sound engineered CD recording session under the direction of teachers Stephanie Hoskin and Bryan Marks.

Equally exciting is the close collaboration on this project with the Art department that has yielded student art work to be used as the CD jacket cover. A limited number of CDs will be available at the Dec. 21st high school Winter Concert which will be held in the middle high school auditorium at 7:30p.m. You will not want to miss this exciting opportunity as the CD promises to make a treasured keepsake, a unique holiday or hostess gift as well as a professional level college portfolio addition. A $15 donation will help defray production costs — any amount beyond will help ensure future enrichment opportunities for our talented students.

Working closely with arts department chair, Mary Charwat, the Cohasset MHS Arts Boosters applied for and received a 2006 Cohasset Cultural Council grant recipient! The Cohasset Cultural Council is a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. The art gallery will grace the middle high school walls and will consist of picture frames that will enable the art teachers to change student work that is being displayed, hence its nickname, "living" gallery. Until now there has not been the capability to professionally exhibit the work of so many talented students. It is also hoped that visiting local artists will lecture Cohasset students and display their pieces here. Look for this exciting installation in the coming weeks.

The award winning Cohasset High School Drama Workshop, under the new direction of Mr. Todd Ferguson, has been given funds to enter the prestigious Massachusetts High School Drama Guild's 75th annual Festival. We are pleased to report that the middle school will, for the first time, enter the Drama Guild's Middle School Festival supervised by Mrs. Stephanie Noble.

Finally, we would like to thank Melissa Clark of Melissa Clark Designs and CHS Junior Austin Breslow for their tremendous work creating the Cohasset MHS Arts Boosters new web site. Visit us at www.CohassetArtsBoosters.com for all the latest information regarding the fine and performing arts created by our gifted grade six through twelve students.

Thanks for giving the arts a boost!

Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters:
Catherine Davis
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HEALTH NOTES

Staying healthy over the holidays

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

As the holidays approach we like to celebrate by entertaining friends and family, throwing parties, and preparing feasts. From the buffet table to the office party, food moves center stage throughout the holiday season. In order to avoid a digestive disturbance in December: Keep food safe by following good sense food safety practices.

- **Clean:** Wash hands and food-contact surfaces often. Bacteria can spread throughout the kitchen and get onto cutting boards, knives, sponges, and counter tops.
- **Separate:** Don't cross-contaminate — don't let bacteria spread from one food product to another. This is especially true for raw meat, poultry and seafood. Keep such foods and their juices away from ready-to-eat foods.
- **Cook:** Cook to proper temperatures. Foods are properly cooked when they are heated for a long enough time and at a high (>160°F) temperature to kill the harmful bacteria that cause food borne illness.
- **Chill:** Refrigerate promptly. Refrigerating foods quickly keeps most harmful bacteria from growing and multiplying. Refrigerators should be set at 40°F and the freezer at 0°F, and the accuracy of the settings should be checked occasionally with a thermometer.

Don't spread germs

Whether you are with friends, family or at the mall: Holidays are also the time we meet more people. It's a good thing to remember how germs are transmitted. Illnesses like the flu (influenza) and colds are caused by viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. The flu and colds usually spread from person to person when an infected person coughs or sneezes. Take care to:

- **Clean your hands often:** When available, wash your hands — with soap and warm water — then rub your hands vigorously together and scrub all surfaces. Wash for 15 to 20 seconds. It is the soap combined with the scrubbing action that helps dislodge and remove germs.

When soap and water are not available, use alcohol-based disposable hand wipes or gel sanitizers You can find them in most supermarkets and drugstores. If using a gel, rub the gel in your hands until they are dry. The gel doesn't need water to work; the alcohol in the gel kills germs that cause colds and the flu.

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Reflecting on our first year in town

COMMENTARY

CATHERINE O'CALLAGHAN

The statue of limitations has recently run out on my "New to Town" status. I relocated to Cohasset with my husband and four daughters just over a year ago from Westchester County in New York. We arrived last year; the day before school began and I confess I was forced to use Map Quest to find my way to the Cohasset Middle High School. After being sent a circular way around town and definitely not the route of choice, my children began taking the bus.

Being the native New Yorkers, we showed up half an hour early to ensure a parking space and to be first in line before the fresh produce and fruit were sold out.

I was amazed at their bus route which took them along the coastline of Jerusalem Road. I never imagined that going to school could be so scenic and inspiring. I called my mother back in Connecticut as I drove that same route, trying to give her a detailed description of what I was seeing out the window of my car each day. I described the little row boat that sits in Little Harbor by the marshes, Minot Lighthouse out in the distance, the sound of the tide rolling over the rocks on Pleasant Beach, the ever changing color of the ocean, the waves rocking the coastline and the birds and gulls flying overhead. I couldn't believe this was our home.

We heard about the Farmers Market held on the village common. Being the native New Yorkers, we showed up half an hour early to ensure a parking space and to be first in line before the fresh produce and fruit were sold out. We arrived at 1:30 p.m. and parked right in front and immediately thought that we had the wrong day or time. There were a few tables and a white tent set up on the lawns, but no people lined up and no cars circling the block for parking.

It was a beautiful fall day, so we decided to enjoy the duck pond and sit out on the grass. By 2 p.m., most of the vendors had arrived and we started thinking that we had the day right, but must have been off on the time. We wandered over as people started to arrive and graciously got in line behind the others. We bought fresh strawberries; which were so much sweeter and riper than any I had ever tasted from a supermarket; lettuce, tomatoes, the most aromatic basil and fresh honey from Holly Hill Farm; and the most delicious oatmeal cookies from Maggie's Bake Shop. (I thought for the first month that you could only buy Maggie's cookies at the Farmers Market, held once a week on Thursdays. My waistline didn't appreciate the realization that Maggie actually has a store where you can buy her cookies, cakes and breads six days a week.) By 3p.m., more people were enjoying the live music, pony rides and face painting as well as the still abundant produce, sweets, gifts, jewelry, jams and jellies. In fact everyone was having a wonderful time. We made the Farmers Market a weekly ritual through the fall, showing up promptly at 2 p.m., as some habits are hard to beat.

We attended the Cohasset Village Fair in December on the village green and came out to enjoy the treats and temptations in the downtown stores during their holiday open house night. Most of our Christmas gifts came from the stores in Cohasset, as did our tree, wreaths and decorations. The children and adults of our welcoming neighborhood serenaded us with carols as they went door to door spreading their good cheer. On the night of the big January 2005 blizzard, we were invited for an impromptu dinner at our neighbors. We enjoyed a delicious dinner; contributed from everyone's refrigerators and freezers. The snow falling was the perfect backdrop to a night of good company and great food. Locals actually apologized to me for the unusual snowy winter that hit the New England last year. They thought we might pack up and flee to southern parts. We stayed; enjoyed the snow and waited for spring.

Spring brought activity everywhere. Joggers, walkers and strollers were back on the streets. Boats started appearing in the harbor and registrations arrived at the house for the Music Circus, Cohasset Swim Center, Cohasset Sailing Club and other summer programs. We inherited a well-designed, colorful and bounteous garden from the previous owners of our home. Each blooming plant and flower was a much anticipated surprise as we experienced our first spring in our home in Cohasset. Fragrant lilacs filled our house from the three different lilac species on our property. We explored the rocks along Black Rock Beach and rode our bikes along the coastline into town. We actually went to Sandy Beach during the April school vacation when temperatures hit a mild 80 degrees. (My daughter actually swam in the very frigid waters for a mere $20 wager.)

JJ's Dairy Hut

Nothing brought more excitement to our family however than the opening of JJ.'s Dairy Hut on 3A. We had the ascertained the opening date from the contractors painting the outside of the building before it opened. We were there the first day it opened for our soft serve dipped cones. Never having tasted orange or mint dip we felt inclined to try all the flavors over the summer months. We also enjoyed the opening of Henry's Root Beer stand in town. It was the perfect place to grab lunch, dinner or an ice cream after a lacrosse or soft ball game.

Summer was delayed by the extended days of school and some cool weather, but it was well worth the wait. All year we had been hearing, "Have you been to the beaches?" "Have you eaten at the Olde Salt House?" "Have you been out to Bassings Beach?" We found our spot at Sandy Beach, where we met friends or just enjoyed the scenery and relaxed. Ordering pizza and take out food to be delivered to the beach was beyond our dreams. We comfortably enjoyed the ocean breezes while those inland were forced to endure the hot and humid summer weather. In July, we leased a small Boston Whaler for the summer. My husband fished for stripers and blues in the harbor and out at Minot Lighthouse, accompanied by whichever child was awake in the morning when he left. We picnicked out at Bassings Beach and toured the waters looking at all the beautifully maintained homes along the coastline.

In the early morning hours, I biked along the coast to Scituate, happy to escape the gym and indoor exercising. The scent of the rosehips, lily of the valley and honeysuckle along with warm sun on my face somehow made my spirit lighter and my thoughts seem clearer. We enjoyed meals at the Olde Salt House, watching the boats come into the harbor and the fisherman proudly unloading their daily catch. We ate the local lobster, steamers and tasted many variations of the "Best Clam Chowder in New England". We haven't determined a clear winner yet.

Returning to school was much easier this fall. The girls weren't the "new kids" and we knew our way around the schools, where to pick up and drop off, and many familiar faces. In giving up my "New To Town" status, I now am prepared to offer my time and talents when the phone rings looking for volunteers. I am looking forward to not getting lost going from Cohasset to Hanover and learning more short cuts through the back roads. I am eager to support the local schools and the teachers that offer such valuable services and resources to Cohasset. I look forward to making the annual holiday parades, community fairs, art festivals, shows and athletic games a ritual for our family. I look forward to welcoming those "New to Town" with a smile, confident that they will find our town to be as wonderfully special as we all know it to be.

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Still waiting for facts and logic

COMMENTARY

ANDREW QUIGLEY

Ms. Jenkins's commentary of two weeks ago, "Teacher salaries don't tell the whole story," once again is filled with the same sort of misinformation, tired clichés, and personal accusations which are typical of everything she writes.

Her commentary begins, "There is an unfounded theory that teachers salaries determine our school system quality and our home values."

Putting aside that in the course of the next 24 column inches of newsprint of her commentary Ms. Jenkins does not come close to discussing (let alone validating) the truth of her broad assertion, let's deal with what she says on her own terms.

If we parse out her topic sentence, Ms. Jenkins is taking issue with two separate propositions being put forward by our teachers and others in our community: (1) Higher teacher salaries equal a better school system and (2) a better school system equals higher property values.

As regards the latter, I would be curious to know from Ms. Jenkins and her organization, the so-called Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers (CCT), whether they disagree with the notion that there is a strong correlation between the quality of a community's schools and its property values.

I know when my wife and I were house-hunting 11 years ago, the real estate agents provided information (without our asking) about the SAT scores and four-year college attendance rates of area schools and even the number of AP courses at Cohasset High compared to surrounding communities — and we did not even have children of school-age at the time.

In an article in the Boston Globe just this past Sunday about a couple relocating from Boston to North Carolina with their children, the article notes that the mother "extensively researched the school systems near Raleigh, and she especially was impressed by the test scores and diversity of a town called Knightdale."

The point is, I think it is clear that if Ms. Jenkins and her fellow CCT members fail to understand (or admit) that a quality school system is important to the value of their homes, they are ignoring reality. Moreover, if they focus on the small issue of the few hundred additional dollars that an override entails without considering the tens of thousands of dollars that a good school system adds to their home values, they are being penny-wise and pound-foolish.

The more controversial of the two questions is whether higher teacher salaries — which implies that a school district will attract better teachers — will result in a better school system. I don't have the time to research that subject – and Ms. Jenkins surely did not either – but my experience in the world, both first-hand and as an observer, is that higher salary levels tend to attract the top performers in every industry, all other things being equal. This is a competitive world, even in the arena of public education, but that too, is a reality to which Ms. Jenkins appears to be oblivious. While it may true, as she writes, that the Cohasset teachers' contract has included many "concessions" (not that I agree with that descriptive word) in the past 14 years, there is not even a hint of a suggestion in her commentary that the parameters of the Cohasset teachers' contract are out of line with those of other communities.

Unlike Ms. Jenkins, who has lived in Cohasset for a long time and therefore has a certain tunnel vision and narrow perspective, I have seen what happens in other communities where I have lived when (a) a school district's salaries start to fall out of line with the norm and (b) the teachers perceive that they are being treated unfairly. The result, which occurs in a surprisingly short period of time, is that the good teachers leave for greener pastures where they are appreciated and where the environment does not involve a battle of the sort now going on with our School Committee. After all, if you're good at what you do, why wouldn't you go to a place that will pay you more without the aggravation?

I'm not going to go through all of the points Ms. Jenkins makes in her column, if for no other reason than that they do not make a coherent whole, amounting to nothing more than a series of non sequiturs. However, there are a couple of other things she says that are worth mentioning:

The point is, I think it is clear that if Ms. Jenkins and her fellow CCT members fail to understand (or admit) that a quality school system is important to the value of their homes, they are ignoring reality.

• She correctly states that "average salaries are misleading." (I wrote a letter to the editor on that subject two years ago when a School Committee candidate noted that Cohasset's average teacher salary is lower than many surrounding communities.) Ms. Jenkins then also correctly states, "A more logical way to look at salaries is to view the top salary offered." But what does she do? She selectively ignores the top salary figures for Hingham and Scituate! Apparently, from what she writes, Hingham and Scituate offer higher salary levels for teachers with Ph.Ds, but Cohasset doesn't. So, she writes, "I have eliminated the Ph.D. salaries to reduce the skew."(!?!) But the "skew" between Cohasset and these other towns is precisely the point – but that also is something which she conveniently wishes to ignore. Interestingly, an ad from the Cohasset Teachers Assoc. (which appeared a few pages before Ms. Jenkins's commentary) appears to present the full picture, rather than just the half that Ms. Jenkins offers. The ad states that Cohasset's maximum teacher salary is $1828 below Hingham's, $2802 below Scituate's, $5325 below Norwell's, and $7363 below Duxbury's.

• Ms. Jenkins writes, "Through my years of following Cohasset education I have actually seen a decline in the curriculum and a hiring of some middling individuals while turning away true stars." I personally have no idea what she is talking about. But can she support what she is saying with some facts? Furthermore, if the Cohasset curriculum is indeed "declining" and "stars" are being turned away, isn't it more likely than not that these are functions of the structural financial deficit which our school system faces year-in and year-out which has been addressed only on a piecemeal basis for at least the past decade? Ms. Jenkins purports to make a strong conclusion about the declining state of the Cohasset schools, but she offers no reasons for why it has happened or what to do about it. Her tired and worn-out mantras of "no new taxes" and "money alone won't solve our problems" do not directly address the problems she feels exist. If money is not part of the solution, then what is, Ms. Jenkins?

• Finally, as regards the many accusations and outlandish statements that appear throughout her commentary (none of which I will repeat), suffice to say that last week's letter to the editor from the student-editors of the school newspaper (in response to one of her statements) was well-written, concise, and based upon facts, with none of the negativity that typifies Ms. Jenkins's commentaries.

She could learn a lesson.

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LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information on its programs or events call 781-383-1348, or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Artist exhibit – The South Shore Art Center presents "Do You See What I See?" a display of photography by Peggy Roth Major, through Dec. 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Major, a fine art photographer, combines her imagery with insightful verse, taking us to places where many have been but few have really seen. Her exhibit offers a brief escape from the stress of daily life and a chance to catch that elusive breath of fresh air during the holidays. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Independent film series – "Campfire," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments provided by The Friends of the Library. Call for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Meet the author – Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Buttonwood Books will host author Tim Kenslea, who will discuss his book "The Sedgwicks in Love: Courtship, engagement, and marriage in the early Republic," Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. A Norwell resident, Kenslea researched the relationships of men and women of the Sedgwick family of Massachusetts in the early nineteenth century.

Friends of the Library will host Michael Tougais, author of "Ten Hours Until Dawn: The true story of heroism and tragedy aboard the 'Can Do'," Sunday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m. Tougais will give a narrated slide presentation of his book which captures the tragic events from Gloucester that unfolded during the Blizzard of '78. Free admission.

Library laptops – The library has two wireless laptop computers available for use within the library. Patrons need to present their library card at the Circulation Desk. Laptops can be checked out for one hour.

Book group selection – Thursday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m in the Meeting Room. Open to the public. Coffee and discussion of Jeffrey Eugenides' "Middlesex." Those needing a copy of the book can place a hold on the title or ask any librarian for assistance.

Doggie Christmas

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



If I ever get on the Oprah Winfrey TV show and she asks me what was my most embarrassing moment I'm going to tell her it was the time I took a dog to have her picture taken with Santa Claus.

And someone saw me.

I recall this every Christmastime since I am usually required to buy gifts for two or three dogs of my acquaintance and, in case you guys haven't noticed, dogs of the 21st century just aren't satisfied with simple bones anymore.

Not while peanut butter and liver chip cookies are available at $3.75 a box.

In fact, Christine Wilford, a columnist for the American Kennel Club Gazette, will tell you that you aren't doing your pooch any favors by giving him a bone since he can break his teeth on it and you know how expensive those doggy dentists are.

In case you want to chance it, though, I'm told there is a book called "The Doggy Bone Cookbook" on the stands.

I was thumbing through USA Today the other day when I came across a report by Kelton Research which found that 66 per cent of the eligible females among us would not date a person of the male persuasion if he disliked her dog.

I long ago retired from the dating game but that certainly explains why I struck out so much during my playing days.

But I digress . . .

Needless to say, I'm not a big dog fancier, although we do have one and occasionally I tune in to the Animal Planet channel to watch Spot or Fido pull a drowning boy from the pond and revive him with artificial respiration.

But somebody must enjoy them since they spend $34 billion a year on their pets and 31 million dog owners are expected to buy gifts for their dogs this Christmas, including --- get this now — disposable diapers.

Don't laugh. I wish they were available when our dog was growing up.

PetSmart, which has changed its name from Pets Mart to reflect a change from discount store to boutique, likes to refer to dog owners as "pet parents," indicating they look at their dogs much like they look at their children.

In fact, you can get a cardigan with pearl buttons for your dog-child for $38.50 at PetSmart.

"The whole concept of being a pet parent is that in some cases pets have replaced children," says Ken Hall, chief marketing office for PetSmart.

Pet parents can even get a bone-shaped mobile phone called a Petcell, a phone that dangles from the collar and is programmed to recognize incoming numbers. Neiman Marcus has them for $349 plus $16-a-month.

Just the thing for Paris Hilton's lost Chihuahua.

Neiman Marcus also has a Gucci dog carrier for a mere $750 and Dog Spa in Beverly features $50 aromatherapy baths and monogrammed terry spa robes for $29 and $40.

What do you do if you take a dog to see Santa and she asks for one of those?

Missed special town meeting?

Beginning Thursday, Dec. 22 and running until the New Year, Our Town, Cohasset's very own cable TV show will be offering special holiday programming by airing in its entirety Cohasset's Special Town Meeting taped on Dec. 5.

This will also include Mark DeGiacomo's and Pat Martin's pre- and post-show commentary to inform viewers on some of the matters voters would be asked to consider. This special presentation will be offered during Our Town's regular time slots of Mondays at 9p.m., Tuesdays at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. as well as special holiday times of Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30p.m.

Stay tuned to Our Town on Comcast channel 10 and stay informed Cohasset.

Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

Viewers can email Our Town at: Ourtown@theclickstudio.com.



Edward Estey of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care's sales and marketing department speaks to more than 250 senior citizens explaining the changes to Medicare Part D. Seniors are encouraged to enroll in some kind of Medicare prescription drug plan before May 15, 2006.

Crowd shows Medicare matters

CEA hosts informational seminar

The Cohasset Elder Affairs board of directors held a seminar on the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Benefit Program on Dec. 6 that attracted over 250 community seniors. The seminar provided information on several Medicare Advantage Programs and Medicare Prescription Drug Plans. Anthony Everett, co-anchor of News Center 5 hosted the event.

John Larkin Thompson, former CEO of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, served as moderator. Members of the panel consisted of representatives from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Social Security, and AARP, along with the Cohasset S.H.I.N.E. counselor.

Additional assistance with the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Program is available in area cities and towns from S.H.I.N.E. counselors who can provide individual counseling or by visiting www.Medicare.gov.

For more information call Cohasset Elder Affairs, 781-383-9112.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Anthony Everett, co-anchor of News Center 5 and host of the event, listens to speakers describing the changes to the Medicare Part D program. The forum was sponsored by the Cohasset Elder Affairs office which is an excellent source for seniors who have questions regarding the changes to the federal prescription drug program..



John Larkin Thompson, former CEO of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, was the moderator for the Cohasset Elder Affair's forum on changes to the federal Medicare Part D program Dec. 6.



Sally Avery was one of many who attended the forum on Medicare, held to help address the many concerns regarding the change to the federal program.



Anita Haffey and Bob Sturdy raise their hands hoping to get their questions answered during the Cohasset Elder Affairs Office's forum on changes to the Medicare prescription drug program.



Dick Avery jots down notes during the Medicare Part D open forum, sponsored by the Cohasset Elder Affairs Office. The forum was held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall Dec. 6. It is estimated that roughly 1,600 residents in Cohasset alone over the age of 59 will be affected by the changes to the program.

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Urges support for AfTA anti-Greenbush lawsuit

COMMENTARY

MICHAEL WEYMOUTH

Residents who have resigned themselves to Greenbush may look at the Army Corps of Engineers' endorsement of a high-quality fence along the rail line as a victory of sorts. For those of us who still see the possibility of stopping the project (yes, all that construction is still being done at risk), the Advocates for Transportation Alternatives (AfTA) lawsuit, seeking a Full Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) from the Army Corps, is still awaiting a hearing, the filing for which will take place this week.

What is the AfTA lawsuit about?

AfTA contends that the Army Corps should not have issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI), one of the most important Greenbush permits, without first conducting an FEIR.

Building a project the size of Greenbush without a proper FEIR is unprecedented, especially one being built as a so-called Design/Build project, which essentially allows the MBTA to proceed with construction without all its permits. The Design/Build concept, while admirable in its intention, was never created for such a complex and controversial project as Greenbush. Design/Build also comes with a risk factor for the MBTA, since failure to get a permit down the line could jeopardize the entire project.

On the federal level, the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) would "require" an oversight agency to conduct an FEIR. In the case of Greenbush, the Corps relied on the project proponent (the MBTA) to conduct its own environmental review of the project, primarily because the Corps is not budgeted to conduct such a review. This is tantamount to allowing a student to correct his own homework, which may account for all the dubious data AfTA claims the T used to make its case for Greenbush. The ACOE/Greenbush FONSI is an example of just how easily state environmental laws can be circumnavigated when it is politically expeditious to do so. As US citizens, let alone as citizens of one of the most enlightened states in the Nation, when we are confronted with an environmentally invasive project such as Greenbush, we should all insist the project be subject to the more stringent standards set by federal agencies and the environmental laws they oversee, laws that are immune to the look-the-other-way shenanigans of local politicians and special interest groups.

It is with this concern in mind that AfTA has filed its suit in a federal court and not the state court.

The tendency for some is to say, "Well, this is just politics at work, and you know, you can't fight city hall." To AfTA's credit, it's trying to do just that, and were it to succeed in convincing the courts that an FEIR should be conducted, the project would be put on hold for a lengthy period of time, and were the FEIR to support AfTA's contention that there are less environmentally invasive and less expensive ways to remove the same number of new riders from the roadways than the project could be stopped. Which is not to say that all that construction would be for naught: there's always the bike path.

Is this a battle worth waging at this point in time?

I have heard more than a few residents say that if there were still a small chance of stopping Greenbush, they would support the effort. Success with the AfTA hearing, which will take the judge a month or two to rule on, will determine if that chance exists. If it does, hopefully all those who oppose the Greenbush restoration will re-energize their support for AfTA and the enormous effort John and Martha Bewick have put into the AfTA lawsuits. Few residents are aware of what they have done for Hingham, as well as the entire South Shore, and they deserve our full support to help fund the lawsuits. Their travails have been especially difficult as construction has proceeded and Greenbush opposition has understandably waned. Fortunately, the Bewicks, and the South Shore residents who continue their financial support for the lawsuits, have stuck to their guns.

It is only natural to be discouraged by the construction, but all one has to do to re-engage is to: imagine those behemoth engines and double-deckers spewing diesel emissions through our neighborhoods in the MBTA's misdirected quest for clean air; think about how this project was denied by the Federal Transit Authority because it was too environmentally invasive, and yet the Army Corps accepted the MBTA's data that concluded the opposite, and then issued a FONSI, which makes no sense whatsoever in the historically rich areas through which the train would pass; think where Greenbush would have ended up if the project had been subjected to NEPA standards rather than the machinations of Massachusetts' politics; think about federal EPA regulations governing diesel locomotive emissions compared to the shrug-of-the-shoulders emissions non-data from the MBTA; think about the Cashman sign in Weymouth touting Greenbush because it "provides jobs" compared to the Romney aide who said, "Good public transit is not about jobs, it's about good public transit."

I think about these things all the time and when I do I get mad all over again. Which is what I urge all citizens who oppose Greenbush to do. For those who want to help AfTA continue the fight, call 617-335-9059, or email jbewick@comcast.net. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

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HEALTH NOTES

Staying healthy over the holidays

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• **Cough or sneeze** into a tissue and then throw it away. Cover your cough or sneeze if you do not have a tissue. Then, clean your hands, and do so every time you cough or sneeze.

Avoid close contact and stay home if you're sick

Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches their eyes, nose, or mouth. Germs can live for 2 hours or more) on surfaces like doorknobs, desks, and tables.

When you are sick or have flu symptoms: stay home, get plenty of rest, and check with a health care provider as needed. Your employer may need a doctor's note for an excused absence. Remember: Keeping your distance from others may protect them from getting sick. Common symptoms of the flu include: fever (usually high), headache, extreme tiredness, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle aches, and nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, (much more common among children than adults).

Traveling

• **Holiday Travel** — If you're flying, get a good night's sleep before a trip. Wear loose-fitting clothing, since the body expands slightly in flight. Keep important medical and insurance information with you during your trip. If you have dietary restrictions, contact reservations at least 24 hours prior to a flight.

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Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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'Float the Boats' support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) would like to thank all of those who attended and/or made a donation to the "Float the Boats" Luncheon that was held last month. We made a meaningful dent in our goal of funding the purchase of two new sliding seat fours; and couldn't have done it without the support of Leslie Lemaire and Gloria DePaulo (and their lovely models) of the Sports Closet, Artist Paula Villanova, Gourmet Cook Lucia Flibotte, Patty Libby of the Square Cafe, Lynne Layman Photographer, Attorneys Sheehy & Hewitt LLC, Elizabeth McQuade of "Be in the Pink" Jewelry, Jackie Burchill of Arbonne International, Nancy O'Donnell of Topiary Designs of Norwell, The Red Lion, Beverly Bielewicz of "Paperscapes", Paul Gratta of Hub Construction, Adamo Day Spa, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Andrea Flynn of Needlepoint South, Artist Sharon Daly for her Notecards, Darilynn Evans of "Rooms in Bloom," Sue Sookiasian of "Cobalt Blue" and Atlantica.

We appreciated the opportunity of raising the community's awareness of all that CMI has to offer and we invited and challenge the community to come out and give ocean rowing a try next Spring! For more information, you can visit the web site at: www.rowcmi.org.

Susan S. Galligan
31 Border St.

Christmas tree pickup

TO THE EDITOR:

The Middle School Student Council is having a Christmas Tree Pickup in January to help support Project Safeguard. Project Safeguard is a community-based committee that plans a variety of educational programs for middle school students. Since the school does not pay for Project Safeguard, the Student Council is having a fundraiser to benefit them. All you need to do is place your Christmas tree on your front lawn and parents will drive middle school students to your home to bring your tree down to the street where it will be picked up. This will take place on Saturday, Jan. 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost for a pickup is $15/tree and $10 for senior citizens.

If you would like to schedule a pickup for your Christmas tree please call the Teen Garage Center at (781) 383-2492 and leave a message with your name and address. Please call soon to help us plan for January.

If you have a child in the middle school, please encourage them to sign up with their friends at lunch and volunteer to drive if you can. If your child helps he or she is invited to go back to the garage for pizza and refreshments after their service.

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Lucy Noble
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Phyllis Beeny, 98, gets a chuckle out of Santa's visit to the Harborview Apartments off Elm Street behind the police-fire station.



Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Tom Wigmore serves Marie Perroncello and her husband Ralph some ham and turkey with all the trimmings.



Santa Claus makes his appearance at the Christmas Party for residents of Harborview Apartments on Saturday evening. The event was sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion.

Sharing holiday cheer

Sons of American Legion host party



Legion ladies auxiliary president Deirdre Wigmore slices one of the holiday hams with a little help from Rebecca Butman. Two hams, two turkeys, 15 lbs. of potatoes, seven pounds of carrots, five pounds of squash, peas and onions made the event deliciously fun.

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Tommy Gaffey, 3, of Scituate, takes a bite out of Christmas cookie he made at French Memories during the "Cohasset Village Holiday" celebration Saturday, Dec. 10. This year's was the third annual holiday celebration, and proceeds from its raffle will once again be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry.



Boris Koski impresses the crowd with his flaming stick juggling during the Cohasset Village Holiday celebration Saturday, Dec. 10. His act was one of many forms of entertainment for those who attended the event, now in its third year.

Village merchants share holiday spirit

Stay open late for special event



Aaron Bigley, 18, plays the bagpipes during the "Cohasset Village Holiday," celebration Saturday, Dec. 10. His was one of many musical forms of entertainment for visitors to enjoy while walking from shop to shop or participating in the outside activities during the event.

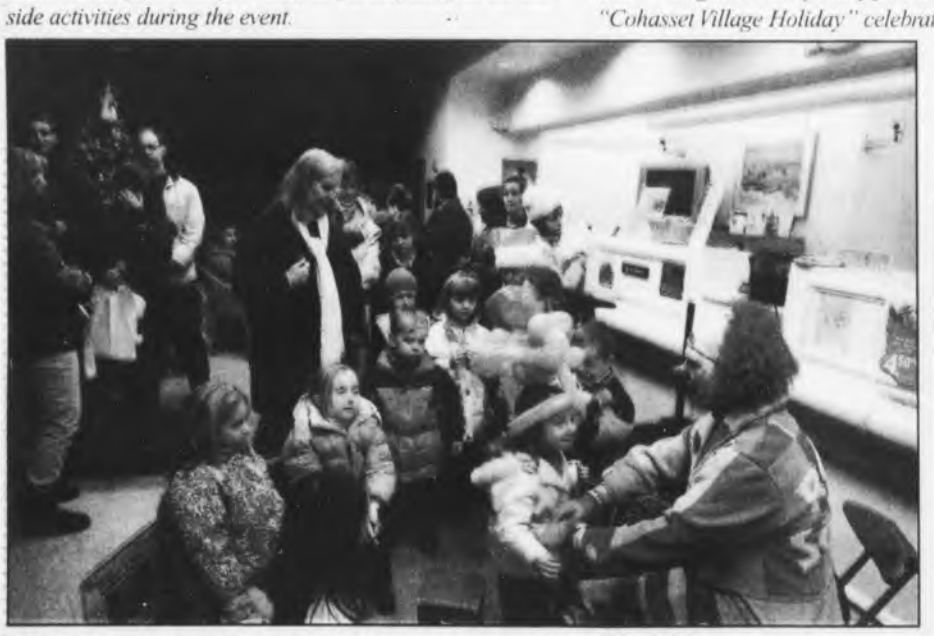


Rick Shea and his wife Gitte listen to Nick Cobb describe the qualities of his Greek wine, while Liane Seppala samples some champagne during a wine tasting held at Village Wine and Spirits. The wine tasting was one of many fun activities for adults during the "Cohasset Village Holiday" celebration.



Boris Koski, dressed as a nutcracker, warms up with soup from Bia Bistro during the "Cohasset Village Holiday" celebration Saturday, Dec. 10. The soup was one of many food samples for visitors to taste during the four-hour event.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Clown "Rami Salami" ties a balloon belt around Natasha Arnold, 3, while a number of children wait their turn for a fantastic balloon creation during the "Cohasset Village Holiday," celebration.



Ross Erler, 9, roasts his fourth marshmallow of the evening in front of the combined Needlepoint South/Sports Closet/Coast and Cottage Shop. The joint-business provided s'mores during the Cohasset Village Holiday celebration.



"Rafi Salami" clowns around with Matthew Fitzpatrick, 7, while making balloon hats in the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank during the "Cohasset Village Holiday," celebration, Saturday, Dec. 10. Many downtown businesses held special in-store events for the whole family during the festivities.



Austin Tarpey, 4, gives a great big hug to Frosty the Snowman after dancing with him Saturday night at the "Cohasset Village Holiday," celebration. During the celebration, both ends of South Main Street were closed to traffic to allow for a street-fair atmosphere in the Village.

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Looking for bigger and better things

CHS boys hope to improve on last year's record

By Mark Goodman
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In his second year at the helm of the Cohasset High boys basketball program, Dorian Bryant is hoping for bigger and better things.

There is no sugarcoating the fact that last season was a rebuilding one for the Skippers. Having lost its entire starting five from the 2003-04 team that made the state tournament, Bryant inherited a team with no seniors that almost entirely comprised of newcomers to the varsity level.

Cohasset won five games, but improved as the year went on and played some of their best ball toward the end of the season. Bryant is hoping to see more of that caliber of play this season.

The former CHS hardwood standout has enough confidence in his team that he is implementing new, more complex schemes on offense and defense. Bryant says his team will need time to adjust, but says they should be able to do so, particularly on offense, where the coach feels he has more go-to options.

"We have a few more players that can score, and that's a big plus," Bryant said a couple days before Tuesday's season opener at Holbrook. "Now, we can get all five guys on the court around the basket and get everyone looks. Overall, it's going to be a better brand of hoops."

This year's team has four seniors on the roster: Trevor Brady, Nick Arment, Chris Bryan and Will Pinkus.

Brady was Cohasset's leading scorer in 2004-05, and Bryant will be counting on him to do a lot again this season.

"Trevor had a pretty nice season last year, and we're looking for him to repeat it," Bryant said.

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STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Sophomore guard Patrick McCarthy (15) goes up for two during Tuesday's season opener at Holbrook. The Skippers lost, 55-43, but are aiming to improve on last year's 5-15 record.

Youth movement for girls hoops

Varsity squad will carry six freshmen this season

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

A quick glance at the 2006 Cohasset girls varsity basketball roster would trigger a common response: "Is that a typo?"

Out of the 14 available varsity spots, veteran coach John Levangie has filled six - yes, six - of them with freshmen. What sparked Levangie to make this decision?

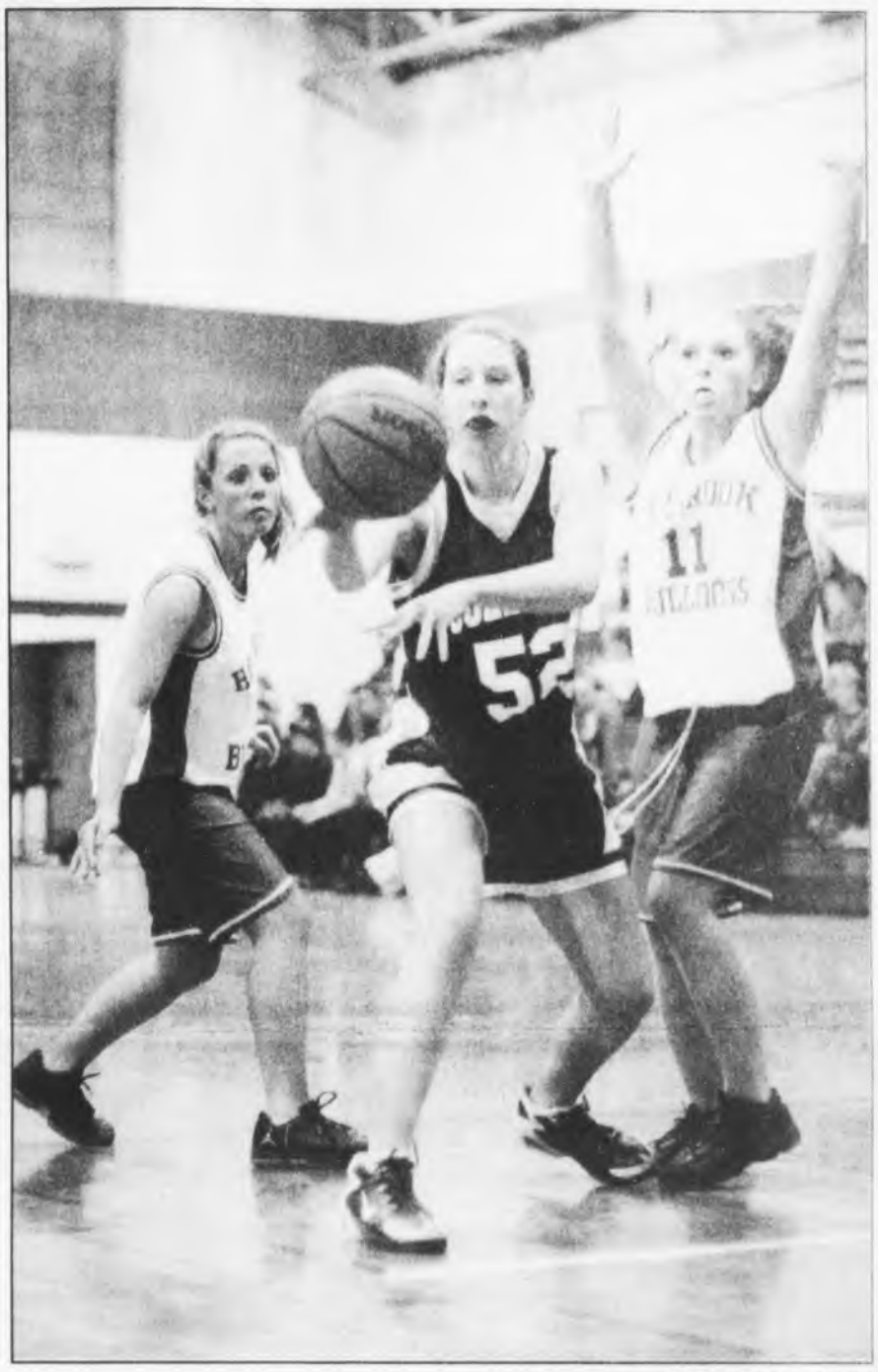
"The underclassmen have a lot of talent to offer," said the head coach. "As they build confidence and gain experience, they can make great contributions to this team."

Samantha Lehr, Carly Salerno, Kayla Farren, and Marissa Tangherlini will make their appearance as first-year forwards. These newcomers, Lehr in particular, will be looked to for solid rebounding. Sarah Coggins and Gabriella Flibbotte will sign in at the guard positions, both bringing plenty of speed and ball-handling skills.

Levangie recognizes the importance of spending a lot of time on the fundamentals if he carries through with his strategy to frequently utilize the new kids on the block. Last year, the squad finished with a 12-9 record during regular season play. The Skippers qualified for the tourney but quickly ran into an overpowering Cathedral team in the first round.

Despite the high rookie count, the fans will recognize several veteran Skippers lacing up for their second or third years on the varsity court. Seniors Mia Lieb-Lappen, Katie James and Chelsea

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STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Samantha Lehr (52) makes a pass in traffic during Tuesday night's loss to Holbrook.

Keeping emotions in Czech

WORLD CUP COMMENTARY



MARK GOODMAN

Draw not as bad as it looks for U.S.

There I was last Friday afternoon, face buried in hands, a feeling of unrelenting angst taking over my body.

And, no, it wasn't over how I was going to get home in the apocalyptic snowstorm that was prevailing over the area.

It was over the United States' luck in that day's World Cup draw in Leipzig, Germany. Joining an Englishman (more on that arrogant lot in a minute), huddling over his laptop, listening to the BBC broadcast of the event - with everyone else in the office wondering what on Earth we were doing - I waited with great anticipation and borderline maniacal intensity for the U.S. to come up.

The Yanks were in Pot 4, meaning they would be the last team drawn into one of the eight four-team groups that will begin play on June 9. Each team plays three games - one against each nation in its group - with the top two sides advancing to a single-elimination,

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GOTCHA!



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Harlem Rockets' Kevin "Showboat" Jackson has Cohasset's Bob Lecount in his clutches during a game against the Cohasset "Dream Team" at the CHS gym last Thursday. For more photos from the event, see pages 22 and 23.

Coach sees great future for Scituate-Cohasset swimmers

New team ready to take the plunge

By Mary Jane Hanron
CORRESPONDENT

Even growing up in West Hartford, Conn., Jon Fortin knew that his passion was swimming.

His enjoyment of the sport — one that requires discipline, training, competition and skill — during his youth and later at Elizabethtown College in Lancaster, Pa. prepared him for his new role: coach for the newly formed Scituate-Cohasset High School swim team.

A mathematics teacher at Cohasset Middle School, Fortin believes endless opportunities exist to teach the swimmers not only technique but also lessons that can remain valuable throughout life.

The new team started the season by participating in an innovative program with Boston University's Sargent Center for Outdoor Education that focused on "team building." Leaders from BU work with such groups to target team experience level and help them expand their understanding of the team's goals.

Through interactive exercises and friendly exchange, the team was motivated by the leadership of Fortin and the BU facilitators and anxious to begin the season, Fortin says.

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Scituate-Cohasset swim team coach Jon Fortin at a recent team practice at the Weymouth Club.

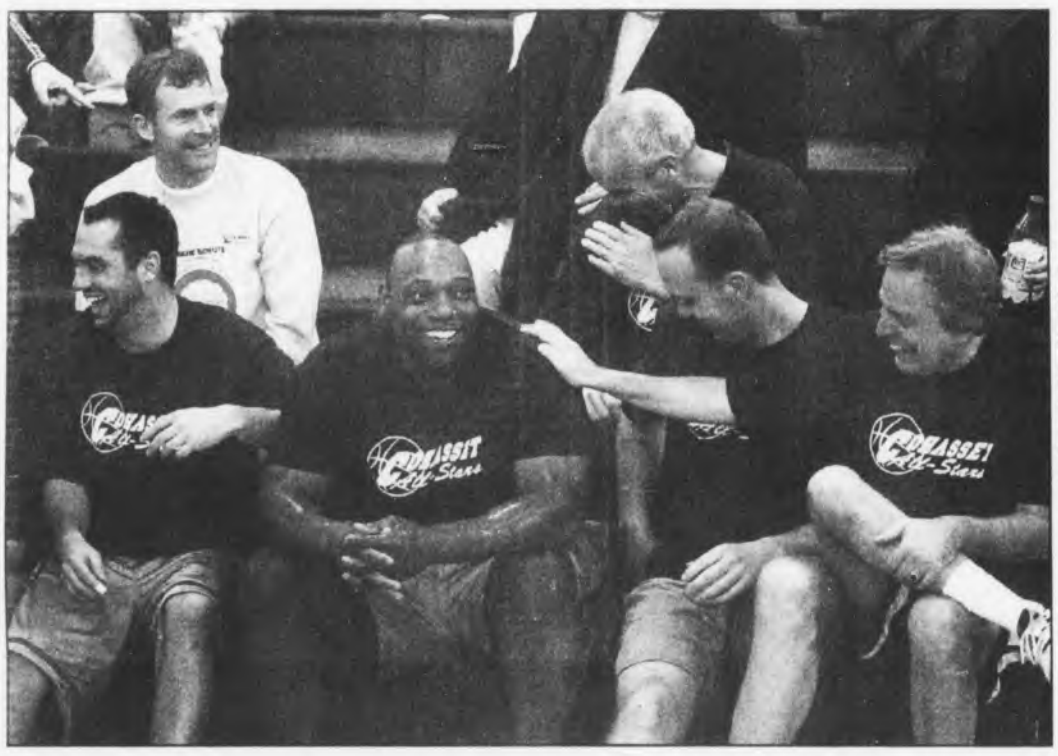
Harlem Rockets land in Cohasset



Dwayne "Swoop" Simpson tries to get the crowd pumped up before the Rockets' game against the Cohasset "Dream Team" last Thursday.



Kara Nelson, 6, of Cohasset goes for a spin, courtesy of Dwayne "Swoop" Simpson during the first half.



Dorian Bryant, second from left, has a laugh after being drenched with water by a Harlem Rocket while teammates Peter Bishop (left) and Robert Mahoney (far right) kid him.



Cohasset Police Chief Jim Hussey (right) takes it strong to the hoop before being swatted by Kevin "Showboat" Jackson in the first half.

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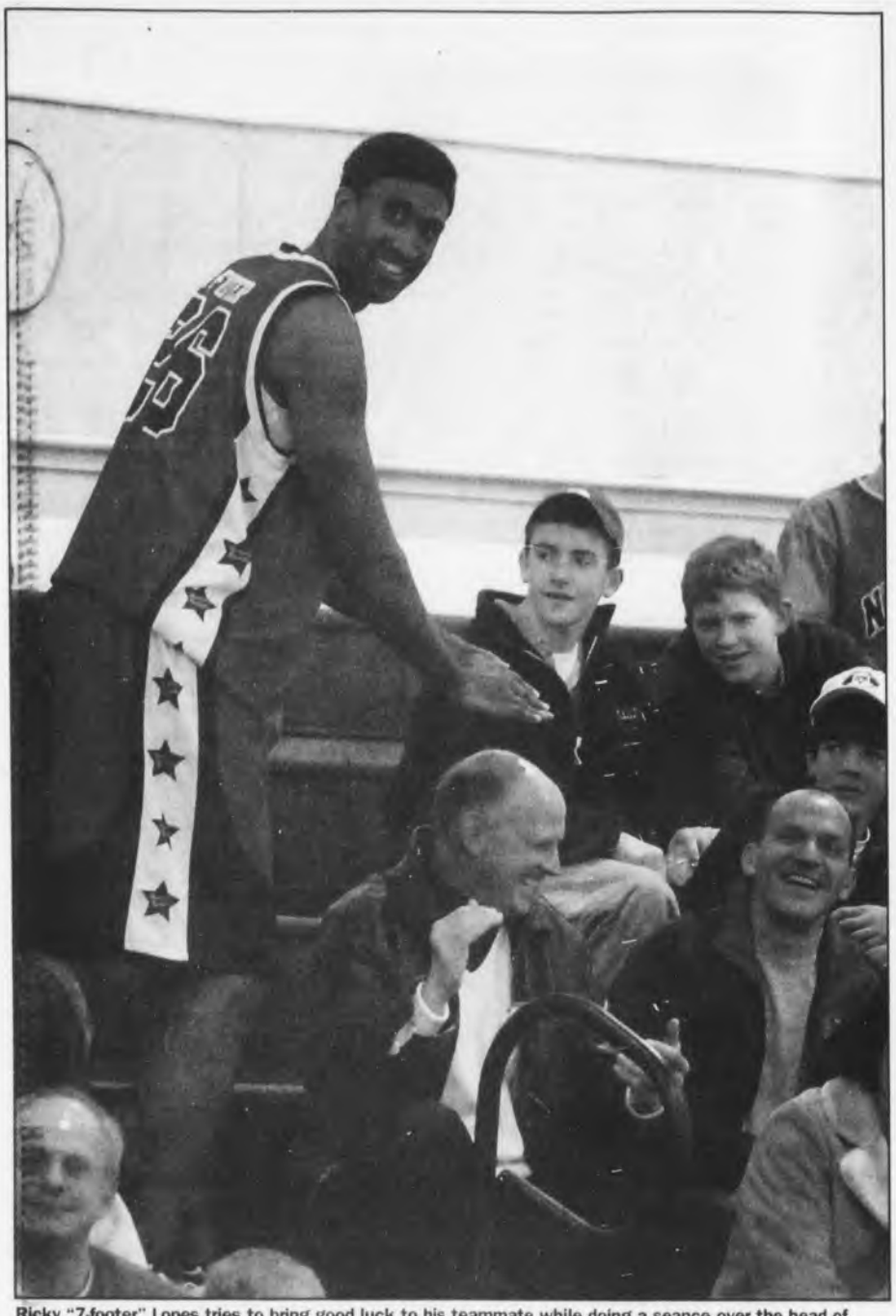


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Ricky "7-footer" Lopes tries to bring good luck to his teammate while doing a seance over the head of Steve Faber at the end of the game.



Joe Campbell goes down low to get a hand from his teammates on the Dream Team before the game.



Dwayne "Swoop" Simpson shows the tricks of the trade to 4-year old Caleigh Durkin during halftime.



Harlem Rocket or Cohasset Middle School student? Some seem to believe Dana Valentine is the former and ask for his autograph at halftime. Valentine, 14, is a student at CMS.

Photos by Robin Chan

CHS boys hope to improve on last year's record

FROM PAGE 21

"We're looking for Trevor to give us leadership and play well for us."

Pinkus will see time at the 4-spot and should provide a strong rebounding presence for the Skippers. Bryant is a classic swingman and one of Cohasset's best shooters.

The Skippers will welcome back two integral parts of their tournament team from two years ago: senior Nick Arment and junior Jeff Brown. Arment, a reserve center in his sophomore season, sat out last year with a football-related injury.

Brown was a revelation his freshman season, using his impressive athleticism to get on the boards and score some points, particularly on offensive rebounds. After not coming out for the team last season, Brown is a welcome addition to this year's squad.

"Jeff has fit in nicely with the team," Bryant said. "He gives us a little more scoring inside."

The other juniors on the team are Justin Alexander and John McCarthy. Alexander was the starting center last season and gives Cohasset another sizeable, athletic presence in the paint.

"He could have a really nice season," Bryant said of Alexander. "He's a big rebounding forward for us, and gives us some leadership and toughness inside."

Bryant is also expecting big things from sophomore guard Patrick McCarthy, who can play both the point and off-guard positions. Three more sophomores – Jake Cuneo, Dave Snowdale and Kyle Pinkus – will provide further frontcourt depth for the Skippers.

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SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse holds "Try-It" for new players

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse is hosting its first ever "Try-It" for boys and girls in grades 3-8, on Wednesday, Dec. 28 from 9 - 11 a.m. in Pembroke.

This is not a "tryout" for experienced players, but rather a "try-it," a chance for kids who have never played lacrosse — but who are curious about it — to get a feel for what the game involves, to throw and catch with some personalized instruction and to run through some beginner drills.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will provide as much lacrosse gear as it can; while the group encourages Try-It participants to borrow equipment for the day from friends and neighbors, it does not want anyone to purchase sticks or protective gear just to participate in the Try-It.

"We recognize that kids may not be sure if they like lacrosse, or they may have some notion about what the sport is or is not all about, so we want to give them a chance to work with our coaches and to see if lacrosse is something they might want to participate in," says Chuck Jaffe, director of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. "Lacrosse can be expensive too, and the Try-It is a way for kids to experience some drills, to make sure they are not afraid of the ball, and to get a sense of what it takes to play lacrosse before their parents ever go out and spend money buying equipment.

"The Try-It is a good chance to ask your kid 'Are you sure about lacrosse?' before spending money on equipment that might otherwise never get used."

There is no charge and no obligation for participating in the Try-It.

Due to space restrictions, the event is limited to "new players," defined as those who have never played a spring season with Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. Latecomers are welcome. Says Jaffe: "We know how busy the vacation week is, so it's fine if someone shows up late or has to leave early; we just want them to get a taste of what the game is all about."

The Try-It will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 28 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. on the turf field at ProShots Athletic Center in Pembroke. (For directions, go to www.proshotscenter.com <http://www.proshotscenter.com/>.) Because the field is indoors, the event will be held regardless of weather conditions.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will complete registration for the spring 2006 season on Saturday, January 7 at Cohasset High School. For information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, registration or the Try-It, see cohassetlacrosse.com or contact Chuck Jaffe at 781-383-9858 or CAJaffe@aol.com.

Cohasset Soccer Club Spring 2006 Travel registration

Registration for the Spring 2006 Season has begun! Boys and girls, U16 and U18 players, or any U12 or U14 players who did not participate in the fall season and who wish to play in the spring Coastal League season, may begin registering.

Registration can easily be completed online by going to the Club's web site www.cohassetsoccer.com. Registration will remain open until Dec. 31. After this date, players wishing to participate will be accepted only if there is room available on the applicable rosters. All players who already registered for the travel fall and spring seasons are automatically signed up for the spring session with no additional registration or fees required.

Cohasset has experienced strong success in Coastal League competition, with two to three teams each year over the past five years winning their League championship and then participating in the State's Tournament of Champions held each year at UMASS Amherst.

To be part of this winning tradition, players should register now to be assured a spot to play in the upcoming spring competition.

For additional information please go to the Club's web site or contact Mark Richardson @ 781-383-0998.

Wrestling Clinic, Grades 6-8

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to offer a grade 6-8 wrestling clinic that will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings through February 16, 2006.

The fee for this unique opportunity is $115 for the tri-weekly program. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset. Parents will be required to sign permission/registration form prior to participation. Registrations will be held at 6:30 p.m. at each meeting of the class, at the CHS wrestling room. Classes have started, but you may register at any class.

Leading the clinic will be Mr. Mark Laramee, four-time Division 3 state champion.

Indoor winter softball

Sponsored by South Shore Senior Softball, this indoor league for individuals 55 and over begins Monday, Jan. 9, 2006, from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Jim Hyde at (781)545-4681.

Youth lacrosse sign-up open through Jan. 7

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will finish its spring 2006 registration with a second sign-up day, on January 7 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. at Cohasset High School.

Parents can come to that sign-up day, or can request paperwork via e-mail and return it by January 8.

"After January 7, we would expect to be at our ideal roster size in a few different age groups, so signing up on time is important," says Chuck Jaffe, director of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. "We will take everyone who signs up during the registration period, even if it puts us above our ideal roster sizes, but there's not going to be much hope for latecomers in certain age groups once the registration period closes."

To that end, Jaffe suggests that parents who have any concern about forgetting or missing the Jan. 7 final sign-up simply drop him an e-mail at CAJaffe@aol.com or call 781-383-9858, telling him the number of children they are registering for the season.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will field boys and girls teams in the 11-and-Under (grades 3 and 4), 13-and-Under (grades 5 and 6) and 15-and-Under age groups.

At all levels, practices should not conflict with most other youth sports activities.

Registration for 2006 costs $150 for one player, $275 for two players and $100 per child thereafter.

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Golf All-Scholastics

Kevin Barber - Junior (Capt.)
Cohasset


Kevin Barber

An All-Scholastic honorable mention last year, Barber made an impressive jump in 2005 to lead the Skippers to a share of the South Shore League crown... Went 1-0-1 in his two matchups with fellow All-Scholastic Cody Cavicchi of Norwell, shooting a 38 and 40 in those two rounds... Earned four critical points in the league-clinching match against Carver, a 32-22 win for the Skippers... Shot one of his best rounds at Furnace Brook Golf Course in Quincy, earning medalist honors with a 36 in his team's 42-30 victory over the Presidents... Says one of the highlights of his season was seeing the solid play of the team's newcomers in the 3-6 positions in the lineup... Has played baseball and tennis in the past, but is now focusing on golf... Won a father/son tournament in Rhode Island with his father over the summer... Has written for the Mariner and has had work appeared in the CHS art magazine... May play golf in college, where he plans to study something in the realm of humanities... Coach Torin Sweeney called Barber during the season "one of the best players in the league," a well-deserved compliment

Bill Jackson - Junior
Hanover


Bill Jackson

Just a junior, Jackson is making waves on the Indians squad... Jackson had a stroke average of 39, consistently scoring points for the Hanover squad as the team's No. 2 man...His steady, consistent play helped the Indians cruise to an 11-3-1 record, placing them second behind Hingham in the Patriot League standings...A PL All-star, one of Jackson's greatest strengths on the course was his short game...Also a talented hockey player at HHS, Jackson made our All-Scholastic team in that sport last winter...This is his first appearance on the golf AS team...Just a junior, Jackson will captain the golf squad next Fall. Hanover coach Ron Turocy: "He drives well and putts well. He's well-known around the league and is one of its better golfers. He played well all year long and earned a lot of respect from the other schools."

Pat Cadigan - Senior (Capt.)
Hingham

This two-time Mariner All-Scholastic was Hingham's No. 1 man again this season and paced the Harbormen in a tough race for the Patriot League title...With key performances against Pembroke and Hanover, Cadigan helped Hingham capture the crown with a 12-2 PL record...The team was 13-3 overall...Cadigan had a scoring average of 37 and was the medalist or co-medalist in six matches this season...The senior captain finished a strong third at the Patriot League Championships...A four-year golfer at Hingham, Cadigan also shined in the postseason, helping the Harbormen capture a fourth place finish at the Div. 2 South Sectional...The PL All-star competes year round in the sport and recently won the Titlest Tournament in Rhode Island back in October...He plans to attend golf school next season, looking at both Methodist and Tampa. Hingham coach Jack Curran: "He's not a super long hitter, but he's great on the greens and plays with a lot of confidence. He's the elite golfer on the team."

Cody Cavicchi - Sophomore
Norwell


Cody Cavicchi

Extremely gifted three-sport athlete makes his second straight appearance on the golf All-Scholastic team... Got off to a strong start this season and didn't look back... In two matches against Cohasset, shot a 37 and 40 against fellow All-Scholastic Kevin Barber... Was bested in the season opener between the two teams, 35-37, but the 40 in the rematch led to a tie, 4.5 holes each... Also shot a 37 against Sacred Heart on Sept. 21, and followed that with the same score the next day against Abington... Scored a key 5.5 points for his team in a road win over Plymouth North late in the season... A Mariner All-Scholastic honorable mention in hockey last winter as a freshman, Cavicchi also played varsity lacrosse last spring... Along with classmates Dan Dempsey and Mike White, is part of a strong, young nucleus for the NHS golf program... Norwell coach Ken Camerota: "Cody made the switch from the number-two starter in his freshman year and has been very valuable for us this year."

Devon Crowley - Junior
Rockland

He missed his sophomore golf season after transferring back to Rockland, but made his presence known in his junior campaign this year...Was one of the Patriot League's best golfers, going dropping only a pair of matches all season long...Went 12-2-2 this season, notching a big tie against Duxbury's Michael Gunderson, the Globe's Div. 2 Player of the Year this season...Finished very strong at the Div. 3 South Sectionals, earning a trip to the State Individual match...There he took 23rd under extremely tough conditions...Shot under par three times this season on Rockland's home course, going three under against Randolph...Had a stroke average of 3.07 in match and scoring play this year...Also a talented hockey player at RHS, Crowley will return to the golf squad next Fall. Rockland coach Jack Murphy: "He has tremendous mechanics, a flawless swing, and excellent course management. He understands the game and plays within himself. He doesn't get rattled and he has a great vision of the game."

Hunter Talcott - Senior (Capt.)
Scituate


Hunter Talcott

Simply put, one of the best high school golfers this area has seen in recent history... Won the Div. 3 state championship in 2004, and followed that up with a sixth place finish this season at Pembroke Country Club... At that same course the week before, shot a 79, making three birdies in the last five holes to qualify for the championships by a stroke... Consistently in the mid- to late-30s on his home course of Hatherly, including a 36 on Sept. 19 in a tri-meet with Hingham and East Bridgewater... Also fired an even-par 36 on Hingham's South Shore Country Club on Oct. 6... A four-time Patriot League All-Star... Finished second out of 30 golfers at this year's league All-Star match... Still deciding on college, where he plans to study for a career in golf course design... Filling his shoes will be huge task for next year's Sailors team... Scituate coach Bob Beatty: "Hunter cannot be replaced. With his love and expertise for the game, no one has ever reached that point in the history of the program. It may take 20 or 30 years for someone to match his accomplishments."

Pat Johnson - Junior
Pembroke

Zach Ripatrazione - Junior
Pembroke

Honorable Mention:

Mark Bouchard - Sr. (Capt.) - Cohasset
Mark Jackson - Jr. - Hanover
John Connolly - Sr. (Capt.) - Hingham
Dan Dempsey - Soph. - Norwell
Mike Lavanchy - Jr. - Scituate

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Next week: Volleyball.

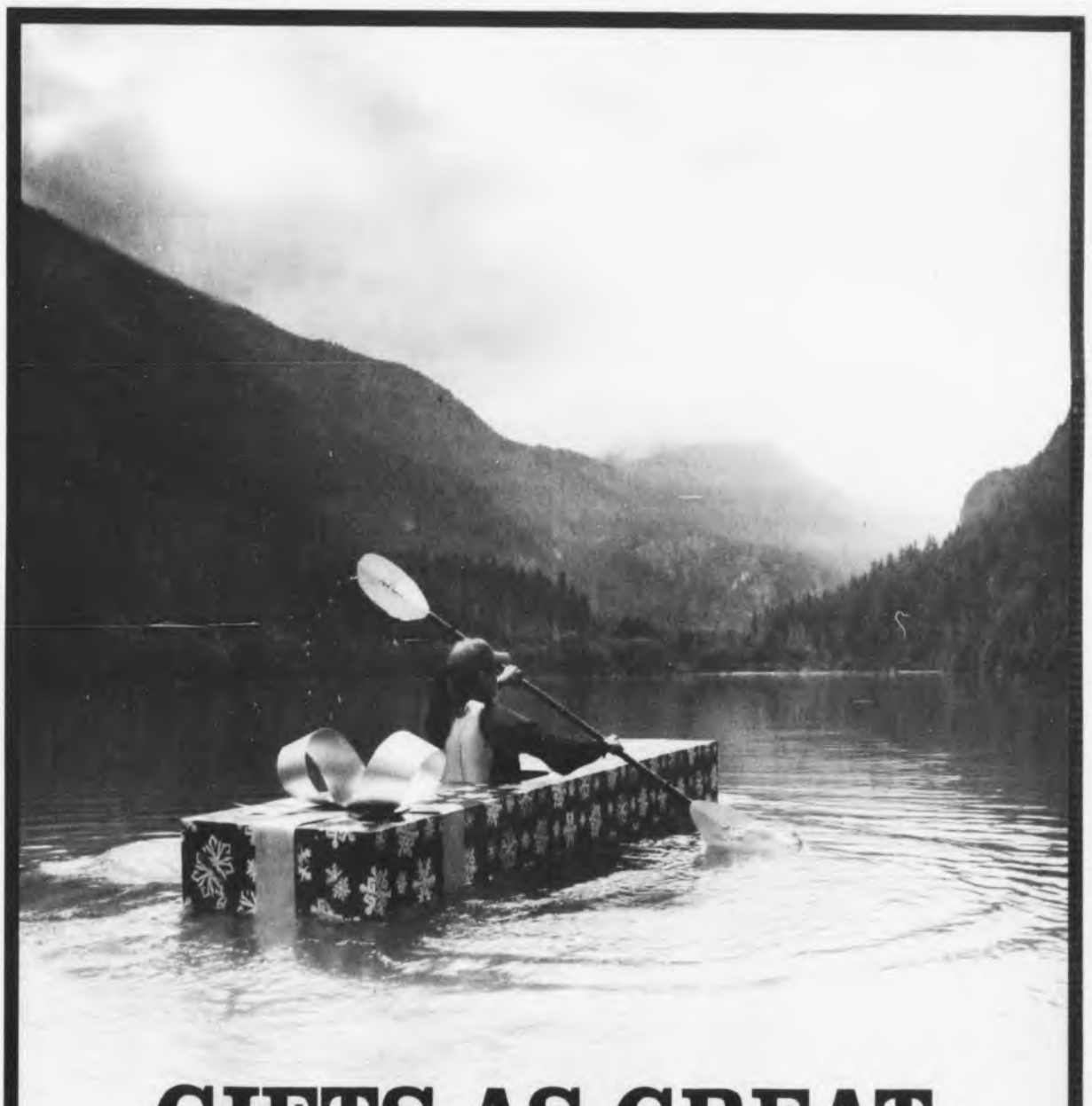
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Youth movement for girls hoops

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Grossman will take charge in their tri-captain roles. Senior Lisa Musto will also play a substantial role on the court.

Juniors Haley Haracz, Lacey Richardson, and Aisling Guinee will represent the junior class on the squad. Fans will remember the buzzer beating points Haracz scored last February against Hull to send the Skippers into the playoffs. Sophomore Anna Haggerty will join the team for her second year.

Of these eight upperclassmen, six have seen plenty of varsity playing time.

"While I am bringing up six freshmen, we still have some very experienced players," said Levangie. "Our captains know the game very well as do many of the other upperclassmen."

The '05 graduations of Casey Anderson and Nicole Whitney created two major roles to fill. Anderson led the South Shore League for two consecutive years in points per game. Veteran observers called Whitney's defense "the best in the league."

"Their [Anderson and Whitney's] presence will clearly be missed on the court," admits Levangie. "However, we can fill these spots with a team effort."

Levangie went on to say that this year's lineup requires a much more balanced team playing rather than having one or two players carry the team. Lieb-Lappen agrees.

"We can't rely on one person [Anderson] to score all of our points any more," she said. "We need to use our speed and work on our shooting if we want to put up the points as a team."

Speaking of experience, Levangie brings a sizeable amount to the court. The '05-'06 team marks his sixth season at the helm of the Skippers program. When you add in his years coaching at B.C. High School and Westwood, he has completed an amazing total of 40 years in basketball leadership.

He has also walked in his players' sneakers. Levangie filled a guard position for the Division 2 Merrimack College team. Levangie's son Jack, along with Kay Long, will also assume vital roles in assisting him.

So far, the Skippers have shown rapid improvement. In scrimmages with Scituate, Quincy, and Notre Dame, Levangie noted progressively better play in each game.

Hopefully, the Skippers team will come together to meet the skill levels of teams like Carver, Abington, Harwich, and Norwell, all expected to be contenders in the South Shore League.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Chelsea Grossman (left) looks to make a play against Holbrook in Tuesday's season opener. The girls host Mashpee in their home opener tonight.

Keeping emotions in Czech

FROM CZECH, PAGE 21

16-team tournament.

As the drawing for that final pot began, there were two groups any American soccer fan clearly did not want a part of. There was Group C, the infamous "Group of Death," which had already drawn world powers Argentina and Holland, as well as one of the best African sides, Ivory Coast. There was also Group E, the hereby named "Group of Near-Death," featuring a traditional superpower (Italy), one of the best teams in the world (the Czech Republic), and an underrated Ghana team.

As we now know, the U.S. was indeed drawn into the Group of Near-Death. And they deserved better. They most certainly should have been one of the seeded teams in Pot 1, ahead of Mexico, who cannot beat anyone of consequence outside their nation's capital. And for that, they were rewarded with one of the easiest groups, with only Portugal standing as a threat to defeat them.

Then there are the Spanish, perennial underachievers, who did less than nothing to deserve their entrance into the Group of Patsies with Ukraine, Tunisia and Saudi Arabia. Honestly, this for a team that crashes and burns in every major tournament and could not even beat out Serbia and Montenegro in the European qualifying stages? There should be dancing in the streets of Madrid, Barcelona and Sevilla for weeks on end for this remarkable turn of good fortune.

But, you won't hear U.S. coach Bruce Arena complain. And, after a couple days of thought, you won't hear me complaining, either. There is one simple reason for that.

The U.S. can beat the Italians.

This is not your father's *Azzurri*, or even your older brother's for that matter. Italy has been in a World Cup spiral since Roberto Baggio's errant penalty kick in the 1994 title game shootout gave the trophy to Brazil. In 1998, Italy bowed out in the quarterfinals to eventual champion France, and in 2002, went down in the Round of 16 to host South Korea.

If the trend continues in that direction, Italy will not even make it out of the group stages this time around. Can that actually happen? Yes, and the biggest reason why is a relative lack of world-class attacking players. Gone are the days where the likes of Baggio, Alessandro Del Piero and Christian Vieri dominated up front.

Vieri is now a shell of his former self (ask anyone in Milan, they will tell you), and if manager Marcello Lippi is wise, he will leave Vieri off the team altogether. Del Piero is hardly a lock to make the squad either, although his decent form of late as a substitute for Juventus could see him to Germany. Luca Toni and Alberto Gilardino are solid, but far from invincible. The American defense can cope with them.

Only Roma's Francesco Totti should make American defenders lose sleep at night. If the Yanks can find a way to control him, they will be that much closer to victory.

The staple of Italian soccer is strong defending, and the side that will take the pitch in Germany this summer will be no different, led by the likes of Juventus' Fabio Cannavaro and AC Milan's Alessandro Nesta. Both have practiced with and played against top-notch forwards, to be sure, better than American's best in Landon Donovan and DeMarcus Beasley. But rarely have they seen the speed and intangibles that Donovan and Beasley bring to the table.

In short, a draw or even a win, likely by a 1-0 score, is far from out of the question for the U.S., who open their World Cup campaign on June 12 against the Czech Republic, the team to beat in Group E. If the U.S. can get any sort of result against the Czechs, they will be in good stead heading into their subsequent matches against Italy and Ghana, who are certainly not a pushover with the likes of Chelsea's Michael Essien and former Juventus player Stephen Appiah.

One thing in the Americans' favor is a lack of pressure on the home front. The domestic press have already downgraded the home team's chances of making it out of its group. Such is not the case in, say, England, where the BBC commentators just minutes after the draw were already talking about the Brits' inevitable spot in the semifinals.

Part of the reasoning was, to quote one individual choking on his own hubris, "an automatic six points against Paraguay and Trinidad and Tobago" (teams get three points in the standings for a win). Trinidad should easily result in a win, yes, but Paraguay is far from a pushover. A tie against them, which is quite possible, would leave England in a somewhat perilous position going into their third and final group game against Sweden.

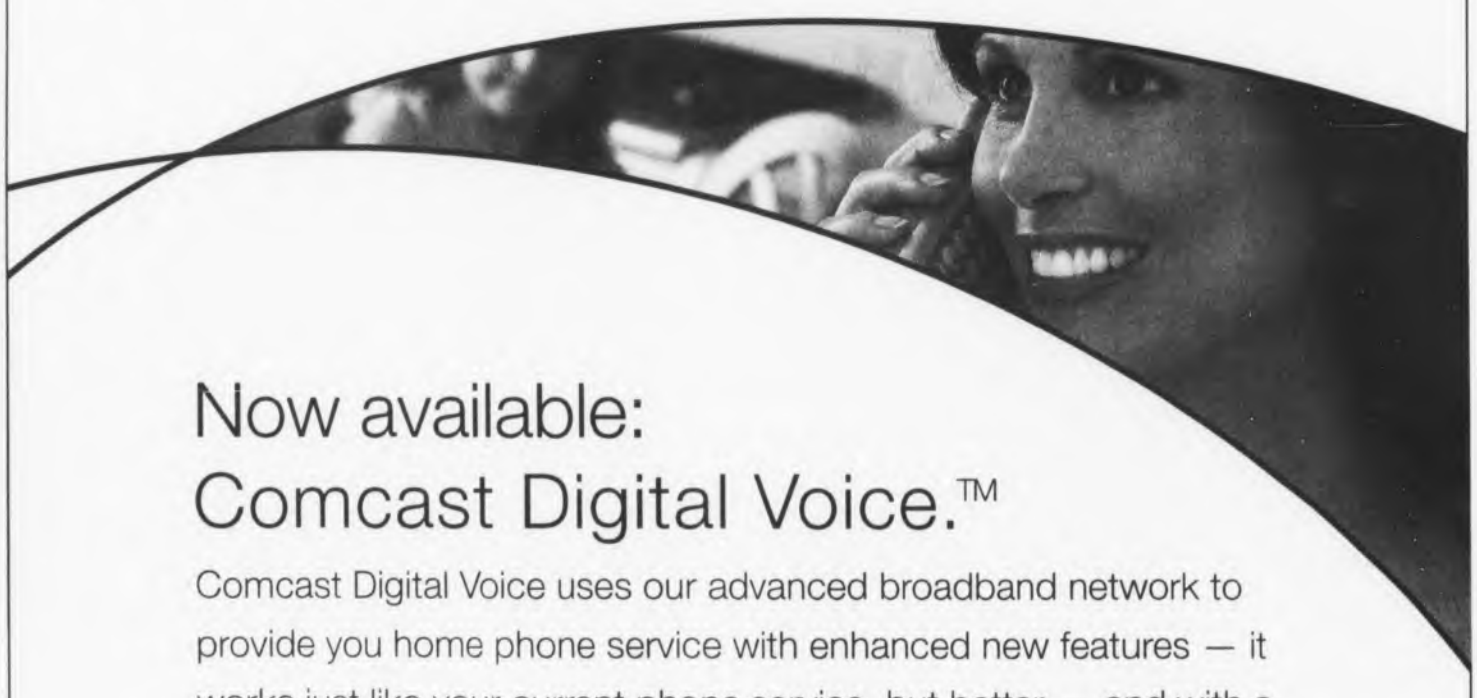
And even if the English do win their group, and even if they do get out of the Round of 16, a quarterfinal match looms with the runner-up from the Group of Death, either Argentina or Holland. I wouldn't fancy England's chances against either side. And lest we forget, the English would have to overcome the raging incompetence of manager Sven Goran-Eriksson, who can't seem to establish a consistent attack despite having arguably the best group of attacking players in the world (outside of Brazil) in Wayne Rooney, Frank Lampard, Steven Gerrard and Michael Owen.

Anyway, back to the U.S. and the lack of expectations. The team was not expected to do much in the 2002 World Cup either; they had no chance of beating Portugal or of getting out of their group, the experts said. Well, we know what happened there. Arena and his charges beat Portugal and made it to the quarterfinals; Jack Edwards' eyes are still seeing the glory.

Can the Americans repeat the feat? We will see in June.

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Coach sees great future for Scituate-Cohasset swimmers

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Fortin is enthusiastic about the joint team's first year.

"My goals for this season are clear," he said. "This is a rebirth of a great sport in Cohasset and Scituate. Because of the support it has received and the dedication of the kids, new life has been given to this project.

"I want to establish a sense of team unity…an understanding among the kids that we act as one even though there are members from two schools," Fortin continues. "Right now, the record of the team is secondary. We have come such a long way because there is a renewed enthusiasm for this activity and it can only grow as time passes."

He said since this is a new program and he doesn't know all the capabilities of the team, "it will be a learning experience for all involved. There is so much kids can gain from participating in this sport."

Fortin reflected on his own experience on a swim team.

"There really isn't a lot that's different from when I was their age and on swim teams," he says. "I try to recall what I would have liked to know when I was in their shoes. Some kids connect right away; others take a bit longer. Giving them support and challenging them is how I help them to learn some really important skills."

Fortin says being on a team is really an extension of the classroom.

"Instead of writing things on a white board as I do in math classes, I use different tools when coaching swimming…for example, I hold a stop watch," he says. "But the lesson is the same: You can find pride in your accomplishments when you work hard."

Fortin is very familiar with meeting challenges and time management. In addition to teaching and coaching, he also is working on a graduate degree and attends school several evenings each week. He uses these experiences to set an example for the team.

"Participating in swimming teaches lessons these kids are unaware they are learning right now," he says. "The more you have to do, the more you can do. This teaches discipline, managing and budgeting time, meeting deadlines and how to do all these things efficiently.

"Swimming also forces everyone at some point to deal with setbacks, realize that it's OK to fail and you pick yourself back up and move on."

Having this opportunity in the public schools is an important factor as the students prepare to choose colleges, Fortin says.

"There is no doubt that colleges want athletes," Fortin says. "Of course some schools recruit swimmers, but unlike many sports, this is one that can be practiced in any part of the country all year round."

Fortin is amazed by the dedication and passion of the parents and other residents who worked through the summer and early fall to raise funds for this program.

"The support of the parents here is fantastic and all I can say is, 'Thank you'," he says.

A committee comprised of Cohasset and Scituate residents formed earlier in the year to generate interest and raise the money to make it possible for the two towns to form a joint swim team.

Affectionately called the "SCICOH's" — a title that combines the names of the two towns — the team is grateful to the Knights of Columbus in Scituate and to the Cohasset Summer Swim Team that made the first donations to Scituate and Cohasset members, respectively. Many local businesses and individuals were extremely generous as they contributed to the development of this group, Fortin says.

As the program expands and the team grows as is anticipated, loyal support from these sources as well as new ones will be necessary. Fortin remains grateful, moved by the kindness of these supporters, and confident that this sponsorship will continue.

"At the lobster and clambake fundraiser last fall [held at sunset one evening at Cohasset Harbor and supported by Atlantica] the good will was unbelievable!" he recalls. "People attended just to wish us well and encourage us.

"Many didn't even have kids in the schools but felt it was beneficial for the towns. It was one of those moments that leaves you with a really nice feeling and you see how good people really are," he says.



PHOTO/HELEN DALEY

Front right, head coach Jon Fortin, with swimmer Colin Conway, left, at the team building session at the Boston University Sargent Center for Outdoor Education.

"Right now, the record of the team is secondary. We have come such a long way because there is a renewed enthusiasm for this activity and it can only grow as time passes."

— Jon Fortin, swim teach coach

Sci-Coh starts season on right foot

By Caitlin Donovan
CORRESPONDENT

The Scituate-Cohasset Sci-Coh Swim Team is showing signs of a promising season. With six returning seniors and numerous returning lettermen, just on the Scituate side, the Sci-Coh swim team is bound to come out with a winning season.

Captains for this 2005-2006 season include seniors Maura Whalen, Kerry Sorensen, and Jennifer Noonan from Scituate, and senior Mamme Daley from Cohasset. Scituate, together with Cohasse,t is shaping up to be an unbeatable combination.

Sorensen is optimistic about the season, saying, "I am very excited for this season. We're working really hard and I think we have the potential to do very well this season."

The rest of the team members are enthusiastic as well. Returning lettermen junior Justin Damaso says, "I've never seen a team work so hard. This year we are the real deal."

There are also two new faces on the Sci-Cohs this year: head coach Jon Fortin, a math teacher at Cohasset Middle School, and assistant coach Alissa Atonowicz, an english teacher at Scituate High School. Fortin is an experienced swimmer, competing for four years in high school as well as four years in college. Atonowicz also swam in high school.

Both coaches run an extremely hard practice, often having the team swim up to 100 laps per day. The Sci-Cohs had their first meet at Middleboro High School on Dec. 9. It was a League Invitational Relay meet in which all of the teams competed against each other at one meet. The first event, the Sci-Cohs were awarded first place and continued to succeed from there.

The team recently had a meet on Tuesday, Dec. 13, and has an upcoming meet against Hingham High School on Jan. 5, 2006.

Caitlin Donovan is a member of the Scituate-Cohasset swim team who will provide the Mariner with reports throughout the year.

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Needy find food, hope at pantries

Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles focusing in the various food pantries which serve South Shore communities.

By Seth Jacobson
CORRESPONDENT

The two subjects of the following story chose not to use their last names.

Laura never thought she'd have to use a food pantry, but because of an unfortunate set of circumstances, she did.

These days, Laura doesn't need the assistance but she still visits the Norwell Food Pantry — as a volunteer.

Robin has been using the Norwell Food Pantry on and off for the past 12 years. She's a single mother with four kids living at home and she's been struggling to keep things afloat financially for a long time.

Both women are residents of Norwell, considered to be one of the more affluent towns on the South Shore. Both women say hunger is something that is everywhere, even in the most prosperous cities and towns.

"There were a bunch of things that happened that got us in the position we were in," Laura said, referring to the time she was using the food pantry.

Laura, her husband and their three children moved to Norwell from Plainville a few years ago to be closer to family in Scituate.

Laura's husband is in construction and has always made pretty good money. But last year, things started to go wrong.

"He got laid off for a month," Laura said, adding she and her husband still had a financial cushion they had saved, so they both figured things would be OK.

But then Laura got into a car accident and was forced to buy a new vehicle.

Shortly after that, her husband's appendix burst and he was told he would not be able to work for a while.

"It was a six-week period that he could not work," Laura said, adding her husband did not get sick pay. She noted he didn't have disability insurance, either.

"There was no money coming in," she explained. "It just seemed like everything went wrong in a short period of time."

Laura and her husband were forced to use more of the financial cushion they had, which was dwindling away.

Laura and her family were struggling but they didn't immediately go to the food pantry for help.

"Coming forward wasn't even a thought for me," she said.

Laura said it was her son's teacher who noticed something was wrong and called Laura to ask her if everything was OK. Laura said everything was fine but the teacher called Norwell Food Pantry Director Kathy King Tedeschi and told her she thought Laura and her family might be having some financial problems.

After that, Laura started using the food pantry and soon discovered the value of the facility.

"There was an element of embarrassment for me at first," Laura said. "I didn't really want to come forward and say we needed help. I felt like something like that could never happen to us."

After about six weeks, Laura's husband was able to go back to work and the family did not have to use the food pantry anymore. But after the ordeal, Laura felt like she wanted to give back, so she became a volunteer at the food pantry.

"I was just so thankful," Laura said. "I'm glad the food pantry was there when we needed it. And I could not believe how kind people were to us there. I saw the true spirit of giving and we were on the receiving end."

Laura is now training to be a nurse and knows a lot about nutrition. That knowledge makes her a valuable volunteer.

"It's great that she has a nutrition background," Tedeschi said.

Robin said she has no problem using the food pantry. She knows the facility is there to help and she knows there's nothing wrong with getting a helping hand.

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Volunteer Chris Fitzgerald finds it rewarding to see how food pantries assist community members. She said it is never easy to seek help, but once people do there is a great sense of relief.

Robin, 42, was married at the age of 19. She would like to be able to go to work again but noted that's a tough thing to do when you're taking care of four kids. Robin has been living in Norwell for the past 22 years and added it's only getting more expensive.

"Because I married young, I never acquired many skills," Robin said. "I've made a few bad choices along the way. It's been hard over the years. You're eligible for everything but you qualify for nothing."

She explained she receives food stamps and fuel assistance but does not qualify for welfare or many other state assistance programs. She supports herself and her family on the $180 in child support she gets each week.

Up until about eight years ago, Robin was a chef a restaurant in Boston. At the same time, she was going to school.

"I was gone 80 hours a week and I just couldn't do that anymore," she said.

Robin said for the past 12 years, she's used the Norwell Food Pantry intermittently. She found out about the place through the Council on Aging.

A vegetarian, Robin gets fresh vegetables from the pantry when she visits there. She said the shelves there are also stocked with things like cereal, coffee, laundry detergent and canned goods.

"The food pantry is so helpful and (Tedeschi) is such an amazing person," Robin said. "She's done so much for us."

Robin agreed with Laura in that coming forward and admitting you're hungry is not an easy thing to do, but is often necessary.

"It's horrifying," she said. "It's very hard to come forward but there's no shame in asking for help. If you have kids, you have to do it for them. You can't have pride in that situation. I never thought it would happen to me but it did. Nobody ever thinks it will happen to them."

Both Laura and Robin said anyone who is out there going hungry should not hesitate to visit a food pantry in their area.

"It's not easy but I would tell people that there's no sense in not coming forward," Laura said. "Unfortunate things can happen to anybody. You should be fed. It's a human right."

"If you need it, use it," Robin added. "Anyone can go hungry. It's not just substance abusers or people who are lazy. I'm a person who was in a situation that just snowballed. There's no shame in it, it's something that just happened. I'm here because of real circumstances. My advice to other people out there would be to make the call if you need to. And don't lose hope. You can get out of the box but you have to want to try. Believe me, I know how it feels."

Laura said she really enjoys volunteering at the food pantry and explains what she went through to many of the people who visit there.

"I relay my own experience to some of the people who come in," she said.

Laura said as soon as her husband went back to work, she knew she wanted to volunteer.

"It was just an immediate reaction for me," she explained. "I had to do something. When you receive, you want to give back. Volunteering is probably one of the greatest things you can do. It's important to remember there are a lot of people out there who don't have what you have, so it's important to help.

"Going through something that we went through really grounds you. It makes you see what's real."

Tedeschi said she, along with other residents, the VNA and area churches founded the Norwell Food Pantry in 1991. The pantry is located at Norwell Town Hall.

"There are so many programs we're doing through the food pantry," she added, noting people can get involved in the Adopt-a-Family program or the Kids-in-Need initiative.

Tedeschi said she's seen a lot of inspiring people walk through the doors of the food pantry and said Robin and Laura are two good examples.

"Laura was just so appreciative when she was getting the help," Tedeschi said. "She always told me that as soon as she got back on her feet, she wanted to help. Now, she does. The compassion she was shown she now shows to everyone else.

"Robin is so grateful for everything people do, and she's really just a wonderful person. It just goes to show you that everyone's situation is different. Anyone can have a good day or a bad day, a good year or a bad year. And we're here to fill in the blanks."

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'Dream Team' falls to Rockets

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CHRISTOPHER PESCATORE

The Harlem Rockets were in town on Thursday providing entertainment to the residents of Cohasset with their unique and comical playing style. The Rockets matched up pretty well against "Cohasset's Dream Team", which featured such stars as **Joel Antolini** and **Police Chief Hussey.**

Unfortunately the Rockets took the win, but it was all in good fun as the citizens of Cohasset were treated to a basketball game where at least one of the two teams could dunk the basketball. Oh well, all's well that ends well I guess.

The High School Band and Jazz Ensemble, along with the High School Chorus successfully recorded a CD on Friday, which will be available for purchase at the High School Winter Concert on Dec. 21st. The music department is also trying to reschedule its holiday walk-around concert that was cancelled on Friday because of the snow. Old news aside, let us begin with the smorgasbord of new news that I have for you this week.

• The Social Awareness is still sponsoring the Clothing Drive in both the High School and Middle School. Receptacles are located at all of the main entrances around the entire school. This campaign will be active until Christmas so make an effort to donate anything that you can.

• Attention students in Grades 9-11, if you have not yet received your school picture, you can pick it up in the main office this week. Picture retakes will be this Friday at 10:30 a.m. and the forms for this are available in the Main Office.

• The National Honor Society will have met at lunch on Thursday in Mr. Newkirk's room.

• The High School Winter Concert will be on Wednesday, Dec. 21st in the High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The CD that was made will be available at said concert.

• The Art Magazine is looking for submissions and will meet every Tuesday. Also, the Art Magazine is looking for submissions for the cover of the Band/Chorus CD that was made. Visit the Cohasset Arts Boosters web site at www.cohassetarts-boosters.com.

• Students remember, you are not allowed to bring your backpacks to class any longer; they must be left in your locker.

• Attention seniors: If you are interested in an AFL-CLO Scholarship, sign up to take the labor history exam before January 2006. See Ms. Leahy in the guidance office to order your test. It will be ongoing through Jan. 6, 2006.

• The Cohasset Basketball Boosters is inviting everyone to the Girls Varsity Hoop Home Opener on Friday in the High School gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. against Mashpee. Students will be admitted for free and can win one of five gift certificates to The Good Sport.

• Congratulations to all seniors that have been admitted to college thus far. The list is as follows; **Jessica Wheelwright, Prescott Busk, Katherine Whoriskey, Daniel MacCarthy, Vanessa Plante, Erin Liddell, Caitlin Sanchez, Jess Bilbo, Remy Lee, Chris Reynolds, Mark Bouchard, Aaron Bigley, Ben Bolster, Susan Curry, Kaitlin James, Will Pinkus, Aly Belz, Jess Hinman,Steve Abrams, Lisa Musto Devin Smith, Katherine Murphy, Ellen Tarpey,** and **Kate McBride**. Please let Ms. Leahy know about any acceptances as they are received.

• A motivational speaker, Mark Mainella spoke to the Freshman class on Friday in an assembly in the High School auditorium.

That's all the news for this week. Let's make it a habit this year to attend the Varsity sports games this winter; it would be great to see the stands filled with students and exuding energy. Remember to be safe in the upcoming weeks as we all know that the winter season can be dangerous if not approached accordingly.



The high school concert band records a CD last Friday afternoon. The chorus and jazz ensemble were also recorded. The CDs will be available at the Winter Concert on Dec. 21.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Deer Hill/Osgood menus

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

French bread pizza or bologna sandwich, garden salad, apple sauce.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

Chicken patty on a roll or turkey sandwich, potato tots, pears.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

Bagel with soup of the day or tuna sub, garden salad, peaches.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll or bologna sub, corn, pineapple.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

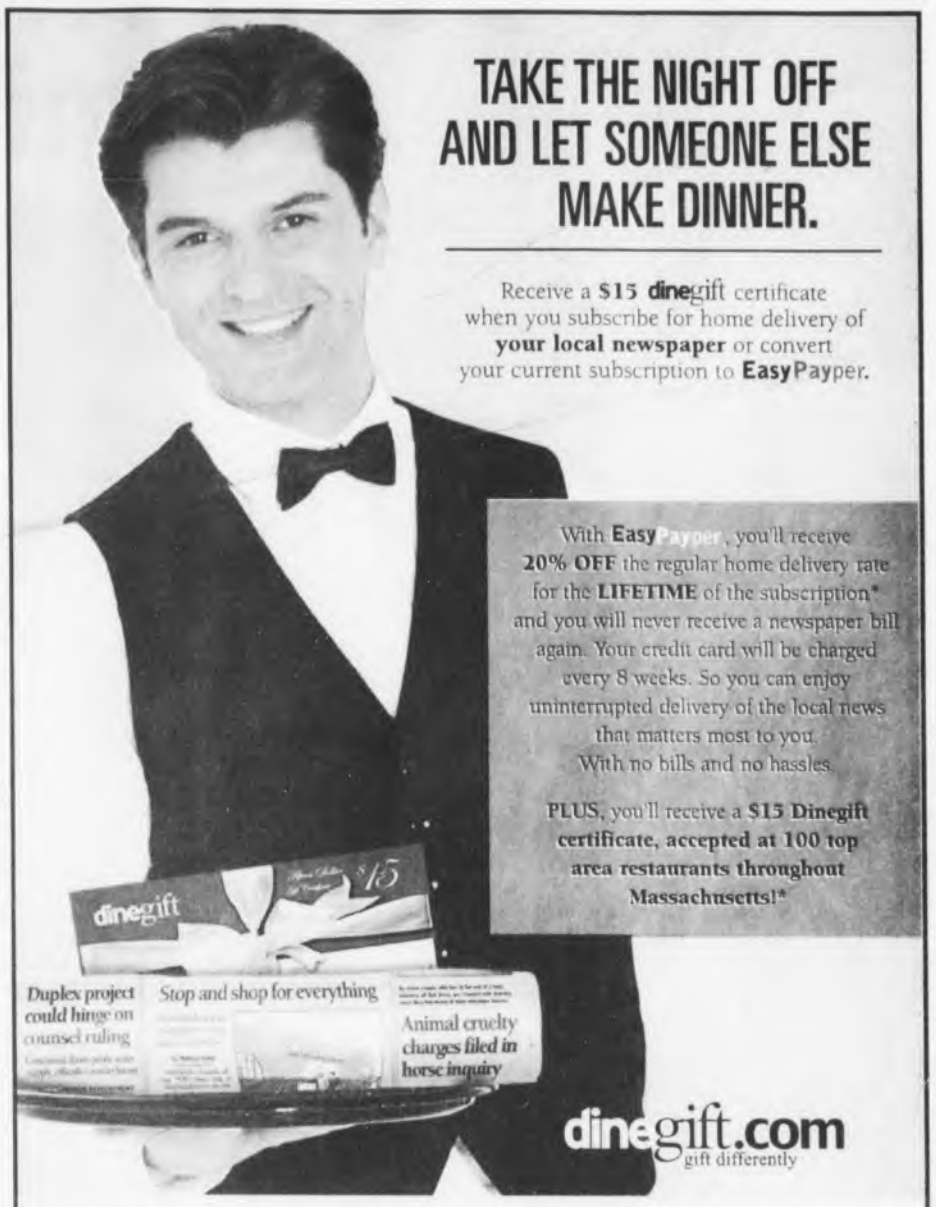
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FRIDAY, DEC. 23

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By TOM MASHBURG

Aboard the Jewel of the Seas. Somewhere out on the Atlantic Ocean between St. Thomas and Bermuda, our 8-year-old daughter scaled a 30-foot rock wall -- to loud applause.

Our family of three was sailing on the Jewel of the Seas, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's first vessel to offer 10-day passages from Boston to the Caribbean (after this year's experiment, the line decided to reposition the ship on the more popular weeklong New England/Canada cruises next fall).

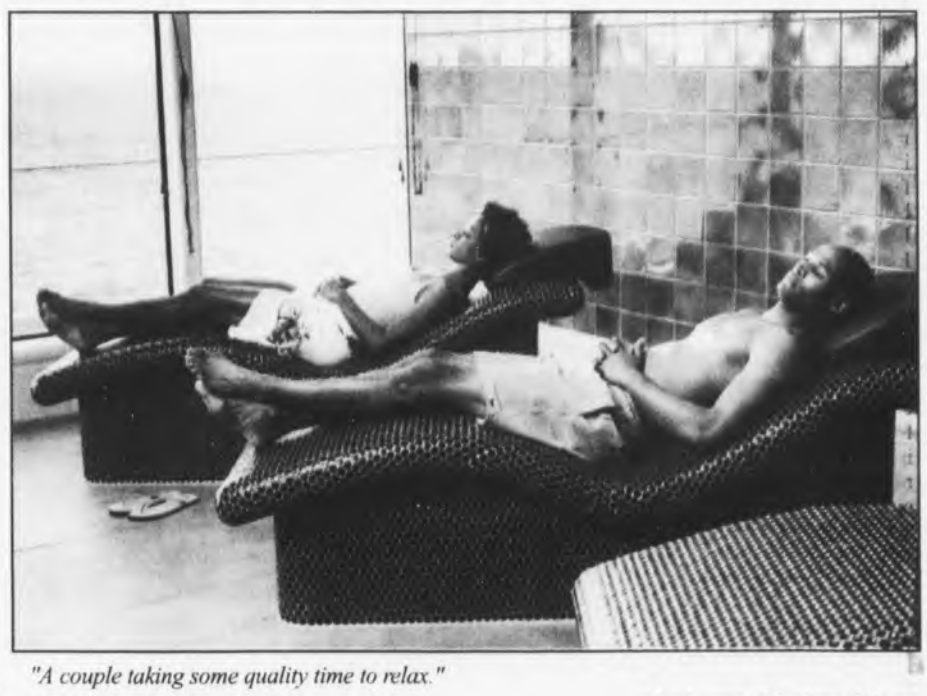
The climbing wall is a signature feature on the line's sleek, modern ships. And Annie was the youngest of the 2,161 passengers on this mid-October voyage to give it a try. Her triumphant climb, witnessed by an exuberant throng, was a soaring example of how cruising can be an ideal family vacation.

My wife, Barbara, and I had wanted to celebrate our 10th anniversary with a classy, romantic boat trip. But with Annie in tow, we needed a ship that would keep kids on the go (and out of our hair, at least some of the time). We got just what we wanted from the Jewel, an airy, elegant 2-year-old vessel with acres of windows -- there are ocean views from nearly everywhere -- superbly friendly service and full-day children's programs managed by a young, warmhearted (and well-trained) staff.



PHOTOS BY TOM MASHBURG

"The ship caters well to children, including a kids' pool with a long looping slide."



"A couple taking some quality time to relax."

Annie is outgoing, and she bonded her first morning at the Adventure Ocean center with Kirsten, a 9-year-old from Lynn who was traveling with her mom and grandmother. As the days floated by, we let her loose more and more to roam the vessel with her new friend, and felt supremely confident when she was in the children's program (open till midnight) that crew and counselors were always on alert.

That left time for me and Barbara to enjoy the ship itself.

Our first two days on the Jewel were at sea, with no stops, and the ship steamed full speed -- about 25 knots. The weather was a bit soggy, but Barbara and I discovered a great place to hide out shipboard -- the "thermal suite" in the vessel's elegant spa. Here, for an extra $15 per day, you get to recline on toasty, tile-covered chaises shaped like deck chairs while watching the rough surf through a panoramic picture window. For us, this relaxing place felt like a private cruise within the cruise.

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June 11	Women's Fitness with Mary Kmiec
June 18	Walking & Running Clinics with Kevin Petrovek
June 25	"I Just Got Out of School" Cruise
July 2	Fitness For Kids Cruise
July 9	Arts and Crafts for Kids Cruise
July 16	Karate for Kids with Doyle Martial Arts
July 23	College Counseling Cruise
July 30	Cruise with Paul Lockhart, NASA Astronaut
Aug. 6	CSI Bermuda for Kids Cruise
Aug. 13	Fitness For Kids Cruise
Aug. 20	Last Blast Before School Cruise
Aug. 27	Guest Comedian Cruise
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"The climbing wall is a signature feature on the line's sleek, modern ships."

A family gem

FROM GEM, PREVIOUS PAGE

While we chilled, Annie took full advantage of the high-energy Adventure Ocean program. The counselors concocted endless scavenger hunts and other challenges, or let the kids amuse themselves in a suite filled with arcade and computer games. As the weather warmed, the kids shifted onto the sports deck, with a basketball-volleyball court, and into the kids' pool, with a long looping slide.

Cabin life is minimal aboard a cruise ship, but our "deluxe, ocean-view stateroom" featured a balcony large enough for two to sit in splendid privacy over morning coffee. More delightful, for Annie, was the child-size bunk-bed berth above our queen-size bed, which folded into the ceiling and had a safety rail and ladder for access. She slept as soundly there as Gilligan in his hammock.

Royal Caribbean works feverishly to provide highly attentive round-the-clock service, and this was personified by our cabin attendant, a gentle Indonesian named Putu who doted on Annie, delighting her with towels folded like animals left on her bed each evening.

Our cruise carried a crew of 865 and it was impossible not to be impressed by men and women from 35 nations striving to speak English and working with great energy (the ship was fanatically clean), all the while knowing they will remain onboard for another cruise, and another.

Cruises are in large part about eating, and the Jewel has an ideal mix of formal and informal dining. Annie could join us for breakfast or lunch in the Windjammer, a huge buffet-style restaurant on the Lido deck. To cut down on lines, Royal Caribbean devised a system of food stations for individual courses (meats, sandwiches, omelets, make-your-own pizzas). Still, it's in the Windjammer that you realize you're on a "mass cruise," as passengers converge from every angle during peak eating hours. (Another place you notice this is the Lido deck pools on a sunny day; the ship also has an indoor solarium pool for non-sunny days.)

Barbara and I supped elegantly at 8 each night in the formal Tides dining room, while Annie and her new friends from the kids' program ate with Brainy Brian, Loony Lisa, Rowdy Randy, Chili Pepper Pamela and other counselors. Some days we met her for an afternoon snack or evening nosh at the ship's hideaway diner called the Seaview Cafe on the 12th deck, which offered a kid's dream of endless hot dogs, burgers and onion rings.

Dining options also included two specialty restaurants -- the clubby 90-seat Chops Grille, with superb steak options, and the romantic Portofino, an excellent Italian restaurant, both with ocean views. (Dining is $20 per person extra but worth the price.)

Sailing out of Boston, the cruise had a heavy New England feel, with more than 60 percent of the passengers from the region. Red Sox hats and Hub accents abounded (the sports bar was filled when Boston sporting events were on). A featured performer was piano-bar maestro "Barry from Boston" (Barry Rocklin), whose bottomless repertoire and witty, winning way with patrons left the leather-rich oceanside Schooner Bar jukking and swaying for 10 nights straight.

The Coral Theater, a plush two-deck venue, hosted fine shows every night -- comedians, pianists, tango superstars and the Royal Caribbean's own song-and-dance troupe, which performed excellent adaptations of Broadway numbers. One night, Annie and others from the kids' program, dressed as pirates, marched onto the stage and shouted a rousing "Aargghh!" The applause was deafening.

This is the stuff family vacation memories are made of.

The Jewel of the Seas is wintering in the western Caribbean, doing six-night cruises from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Rates are from $449 per person inside, $749 for oceanview. Rates for weeklong New England/Canada cruises from Boston next fall are priced from $999.

For reservations on Royal Caribbean cruises, call 800-327-6700 or go to www.royal-caribbean.com

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2006 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen has voted to designate Saturday, April 1, 2006 as the date for the 2006 Annual Town Meeting. The meeting will commence at 10:00 AM in the Sullivan Gymnasium of Cohasset High School. The Board of Selectmen has also voted to set a deadline of Tuesday, January 17, 2006 at 4:30 PM for all petitioned articles for the Annual Town Meeting. The Selectmen shall insert in the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting any article petitioned by ten (10) or more registered voters of the Town.

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St. Anthony's Holiday Schedule

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, is located at 129 South Main St. Call 781-383-0219 for more information.

• Christmas Pageant – Sunday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m.

• Confessions – Sunday Dec. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 20 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 23 from 7 to 8 p.m.

• Christmas Vigil – Saturday, Dec. 24, Children's Mass at 4 p.m.; Choir Mass at 7 p.m. with caroling at 6:45 p.m.; Midnight Mass at 12 a.m.

• Christmas Day – Sunday, Dec. 25 at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

• Solemnity of Mary the Mother of God – Saturday, Dec. 31 at 8 a.m.; Vigil Mass at 5 p.m.

• New Year's Day – Sunday, Jan. 1 at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

Poetry circle and labyrinth walk

Old Ship Church in Hingham will celebrate its 10th annual Winter Solstice Poetry Circle and Labyrinth walk on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Each seasonal crossing time, Old Ship conducts an evening of poetry to honor gifts of the season and of time's passing, because poetry holds the power to lend courage and give vision. In this darkening time, and during a hectic week, the community is invited to bring a poem that sheds light on something true, or just come and listen, and enjoy a respite. Following the readings participants will walk the labyrinth, accompanied by Joanne Cavatorta on Celtic harp. Refreshments will be served. For information call 781-749-0543. The Labyrinth is located in the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., (rear) in downtown Hingham.

The following poem by Rachel Field was submitted by Elizabeth Torrey:

Something Told the Wild Geese

Something told the wild geese
It was time to go.
Though the field lay golden
Something whispered, 'Snow.'
Leaves were green and stirring,
Berries, lustre-glossed,
But beneath warm feathers
Something cautioned, 'Frost.'
All the sagging orchards
Steamed with amber spice,
But each wild breast stiffened
At remembered ice.
Something told the wild geese
It was time to fly –
Summer sun was on their wings,
Winter in their cry.

Religious traditions at Glastonbury Abbey

This seventh annual series of "Listening to Other Voices" has the theme of "Religion and the World We Live In." The title was motivated by the abundance of news items that were defined or interpreted by a religious perspective, from the Tsunami to stem cell research, from war to political elections, from creationism to end of life issues. Although religion can be polarizing among people, this year's speakers have found it to be inspirational in shaping their life's work and its potential to draw people together. The series will include presentations by speakers representing the Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist and Muslim traditions. Each of us is asked to listen to these voices in dialogue with our own particular religious tradition.

This series continues on the following dates at 7:15 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St.,

The remainder of the series includes:

• A Documentary — Produced by Rachel Antell, narrated by Dr. Diana Eck, featuring three women — Jan. 19, 2006 — "Acting on Faith: Women and New Religious Activism in America."

• Dr. Mohammad Dadrass and Westy Egmont — Feb. 16 — "One Nation? Under God."

• Tania Leontov — April 6 — "The Common Heart, and Inter-Religious Dialogue Lasting 21 Years."

• Margaret O'Brien Steinfels — May 4 — "Catholic Culture and American Culture."

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Holly Clifford. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.. Choir rehearsal: 9 a.m. Sunday.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main Street (Parish House) 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

Saturday, Dec. 17 - 3:45 p.m. - Join us for Caroling on the Common, followed by cookies and hot chocolate at the Parish House. Bring your holiday spirit, your voice and a flashlight, and perhaps a plate of cookies to share. Meet at the Parish House.

Sunday, Dec. 18. 10 a.m. - Worship Service - The Meeting House. "Sing and Rejoice"

This Holiday Service for All Generations will feature the many-splendored talents of our children and youth, with brief homilies from our minister. This year's "holiday pageant" is for parishioners of all generations in the setting of our Sunday morning worship.

Join us for Coffee Hour afterwards in the Parish House.

Aside from this Sunday, when children and youth will be in the Meeting House, Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 AM, including a program for toddlers. To learn more about these programs and our Senior High Youth Group, contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education. To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the December newsletter, *The Common*, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request.

First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m.

For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

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Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Healing Group Tuesday at 7 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

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Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

Until a new location for our Christian Science Reading Room has been found, you may purchase the Christian Science Quarterly, the Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Science Journal from the librarian downstairs after the Wednesday and Sunday services. Other items from The Christian Science Publishing Society may be ordered through the librarian.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Minnie E. Paolini

Cohasset native; 18 great-grandchildren

Minnie E. (Litchfield) Paolini, 87, of So. Dennis, died Dec. 13, 2005, at Eagles Pond Rehabilitation in So. Dennis, after a brief illness.

The daughter of William and Eva (Griffin) Litchfield, she was born and raised in Cohasset and attended Cohasset public schools. Before moving to So. Dennis, she lived in Plymouth, Dartmouth, and Tilton, N.H.

Mrs. Paolini was a homemaker and enjoyed cooking and being with family.

Wife of the late Frank Paolini, and the late John G. Donovan, she leaves four daughters, Kathleen Ambrose of Yarmouth, Susan Keoseian of Cohasset, Nancy Cranston of Acushnet, and Patricia Vaulding of Weymouth; 17 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. Visitation is 9 a.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. Interment is in Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations in Mrs. Paolini's memory may be made to a charity of choice.

Virginia Wood

20-year resident of Cohasset

Virginia "Jini" Sedgwick (Stuart) Wood, 85, of Warren, a retired Patriot Ledger staff reporter, died Nov. 24, 2005, at her son's home in Hingham.

Mrs. Wood covered Massport and the Statehouse during the 1960s and 1970s.

Born in Paris, she traveled around the world as a Navy wife, but considered Cohasset her home.

She grew up in Berkeley, Calif., Rockport and St. Petersburg, Fla., and attended William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

After living in Cohasset for 20 years, she lived in Scituate, Florida and later in Keene, N.H., for 10 years before moving to Warren five years ago.

Mrs. Wood was a founder of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Wife of the late Emmett W. Wood, she leaves a daughter, Andrea Wood of New Ipswich, N.H.; two sons, Brad Wood of Burke, Va. and Bruce Wood of Hingham; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset. Interment was private.

Arrangements were by the George H. Downing & Son Funeral Home in Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts would be preferred to Hospice of the South Shore, P.O. Box 859060, Braintree 02185-9060.

Pilgrim Cooperative Bank helps local food pantries

Pilgrim Cooperative Bank is holding a food and household item drive to benefit both the Scituate and Cohasset food pantries. In appreciation of your generous donations, each of Pilgrim's two locations will be holding a raffle for a $50 American Express gift check on Dec. 19. Simply bring in your food or household good item prior to Dec. 19 to either of their Cohasset locations at 48 South Main St. or 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way and ask for your raffle ticket.

Both food pantries are most in need of canned vegetables and canned fruit, stuff, condiments, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, soups and juices, instant oatmeal, snacks, baking necessities and canned meats. Household items needed are shampoo, deodorant, soap, toothpaste, toilet paper, kleenex, dish soap, laundry soap, paper towels, plastic wrap, napkins and sandwich bags.

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BUSINESS NOTES



Award winners, their family, friends and colleagues gathered for the awards ceremony, which was held at the Boston Seaport Hotel on Nov. 15. Shown here (from left) are: Christa's mother, Candy Fawcett Heath, Vice President of Coldwell Banker in Hingham; Christa's daughter, Madison Hagearty; Christa Hagearty; and Christa's daughter, Elizabeth Hagearty, all of Cohasset.

Young business leader Hagearty honored

Dependable Cleaners announces its president, Christa Hagearty, was honored as one of Boston's "best and brightest young business leaders" in the Boston Business Journal's eighth Annual "40 Under 40" supplement.

Hagearty, one of only 40 Massachusetts winners named from thousands of entries received, was acknowledged for: tripling the company's sales in nine years; her recent investment of more than $1 million in environmentally friendly, state-of-the-art equipment; the company's full benefits packages for employees; and its charitable community support.

With a full-time nanny and a staff of 250, Hagearty continues her family's legacy of having "a passion for people and service."

Town counsel named Massachusetts 'Super Lawyer'



Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis

DeRensis' practice is concentrated in the area of municipal law,

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was recently named a Massachusetts Super Lawyer for 2005 along with five other members of his firm, Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, P.C. The list is based on surveys of more than 32,000 lawyers across the state designed to select the top five percent of Massachusetts' attorneys in more than 60 practice areas, as Super Lawyers.

DeRensis's practice is concentrated in the area of municipal law, and he was one of only nine lawyers statewide recognized as a Super Lawyer in that field. All of the Massachusetts Super Lawyers were cited in the November issue of Boston Magazine. For more information call Beverley O'Reilly, administration director at Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland P.C., 617-951-2300 or William White publisher at Law & Politics, 206-282-9527.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

9:43 a.m. **Spring St., and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, while Sgt. was clearing call, 2 more vehicles slid into the initial vehicle.

10:04 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports motor vehicle crash at this location.

10:34 a.m. Medical aid, transporting SSH/ALS, caller reports his mother just had a seizure.

11:43 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer reports building checks secure.

11:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer reports building checks secure.

12:19 p.m. **Beaver Dam Rd., and Lawson Rd.**, assist fire department, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire requesting R3 for a motor vehicle crash with injuries.

12:38 p.m. **South Main St.**, property (lost), cell phone.

1:42 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, disturbance, caller reports a group of youths throwing snowballs down at vehicles passing. Officer reports upon arrival to this location, a victim was on scene, does not believe his vehicle was damaged though. Suspects have fled the area.

2:06 p.m. **Church St.**, abandoned/hang-up 911 (home), received hang up 911 call from this location. Caller called back on regular line stating there is a disabled motor vehicle in the road ad that's why she was calling. Officer reports vehicle is off to the side of the road. They have contacted their own tow truck.

4:17 p.m. **Hull St.**, disturbance, caller reports a group of youths throwing snowballs at customers that are leaving and they are also throwing them at the building.

4:28 p.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, hazard, caller reports there is a party at this location and due to the snow, it's a very dangerous situation with vehicles parking on the street. Sgt. reports he has spoke to the homeowner they are going to fix the parking situation.

4:34 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, parking complaint, caller reports vehicles parking all over the place in this area due to a church function. Officer reports he has spoken to a party at this location and they are going to be moving some vehicles.

5:05 p.m. **Hull St.**, disturbance, callers reporting again youths in this area throwing snowballs at passing cars.

6:52 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, fire, structure, caller reports his neighbors house is full of smoke and fire alarms are going off. Units are investigating a delayed ignition in the furnace.

8:22 p.m. **Elm St.**, icy road conditions.

8:27 p.m. **Arborway Drive and Aberdeen St.**, assist fire department, Scituate Fire requests R3 for a motor vehicle crash.

8:45 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer reports building checks secure.

8:49 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer reports building secure.

8:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports motor vehicle slid off the road, no injuries.

11:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, faulty. Alarm activation.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

12:22 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

2:53 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:37 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools.

6:43 a.m. **Rockland House Rd., and Nantasket Ave.**, fire, structure, mutual aid to Hull for working fire.

7:29 a.m. **Pond St.**, public service, Pond St., between Virginia Lane and Bancroft Rd., will be closed.

7:33 a.m. **Elm St.**, public service.

11:07 a.m. **Margin Ct.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 16-month-old fell down flight of stairs.

12:13 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:21 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer gives party warning for speeding.

12:32 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer gives verbal warning.

3:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, vehicle stored/impounded, caller from this location on numerous times calls reporting an elderly male that comes to visit his wife should not be driving. His daughter calls the home on numerous occasions stating to call the police when he is leaving. Units have caught up with this male party operating the vehicle on Jerusalem Rd.

3:47 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, suspicious/vehicle, caller reports motor vehicle operating at a high rate on the roadway.

4:42 p.m. **All Cohasset Schools**, building checks.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle.

6:42 p.m. **All Cohasset Schools**, building checks.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

1:02 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

1:17 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

6:35 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:17 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, DPW states there is a pile of crushed rock on the sidewalk.

9:17 a.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning for speed.

9:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, building checks.

9:44 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, suspicious activity, caller reports he thinks someone is in his house. Offices checked the home there was no one their; nothing was out of place.

10:08 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, cleared with a verbal warning.

10:22 a.m. **Rust Way and Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint, officer received report of parking complaint; officer spoke to contractor involved. The situation will be taken care of.

10:29 a.m. **North Main St., and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer cleared with a warning.

1:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, hazard, a caller reports a bunch of nails just fell out of the back of a truck and are all over 3A. Sgt. confirmed and will be standing by. Sgt. requesting Mass Highway ASPA. Mass Highway unavailable at this time. DPW will respond to assist.

2:15 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, walk in party reports stolen credit card.

4:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, caller reports his child needs an ambulance, unknown problem.

5:02 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, 4 car motor vehicle crash.

6:58 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire - public assist, stuck in elevator.

7:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance - neighborhood, peace restored, kids causing a disturbance.

8:01 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, medical aid/transported SSH/ALS, husband chest pain.

9:58 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, B&E, caller reports that 3 males tried to break into his garage under 3 minutes ago when he turned lights on, they ran toward North Main. No forced entry at this time; hooded sweatshirts.

11 p.m. **All Schools**, building checks.

11:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, notification, caller reports his son lost his wallet in Shaws Plaza some time today, wants to be notified if it is found.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

1:06 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:07 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

2:08 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

7:32 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, 2nd floor 93-year-old female head injury.

9:55 a.m. **All Cohasset Schools**, building checks.

11:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist motorist, Rosano Davis truck lost back hoe, will replace; officer standing by for traffic.

12:25 p.m. **Spring St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, contractor is working when his truck was hit on side by white vehicle.

12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, no occupants.

2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, caller reports that a sweeper truck is in parking lot since 9 a.m. and concerned of his well being. 884 checked him out all set.

2:44 p.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, fire - public assist, house lock out.

4:22 p.m. **Arrowwood Rd., and Tupelo Rd.**, suspicious activity, resident would like an officer to check on the safety of youths in the roadway.

4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, granted a permit for a cooking fire.

4:44 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a low wire across the driveway.

6:03 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:04 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

8:11 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, caller advised there is a broken tool box with nails all over the road, contacted State DWP - they are going to pick up nails.

9:22 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

12:38 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

12:39 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

12:44 a.m. **Cedar St.**, notification, officer advised pumps are down.

1:25 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:36 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

8:14 a.m. **Parking Way**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, walk in party reports that while traveling through the detoured area she sustained damage to vehicle from construction.

8:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, report of motor vehicle crash at above area.

9:26 a.m. Training.

11:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (lost), caller reports lost wallet at Shaws.

4:40 p.m. **Highway Sector**, notification, officer advised when radio is on scan he can pick up Boston Fire Dept.

4:47 p.m. **North Main St.**, assist citizen, in the playground - the back door was damaged - possibly someone tried to break in. Party is requesting extra patrol. Officer advised the back door is broken due to old age or possible vandalism.

5:44 p.m. **South Main St.**, larceny, caller advised he had a drive off - $20 worth of gas.

5:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller advised his yellow Lab ran off.

6:03 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller advised 2 juveniles ran out from behind her neighbors residence. Neighbor is not at home; unknown description or direction of travel.

11 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised there are a lot of interior lights left on at the above address.

11:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

12:29 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

12:47 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

1:28 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, transported SSH/ALS, caller advised someone is trying to get in the residence, they are at the back door. Officer is requesting rescue 3 to respond for evaluation of patient.

2:01 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

6:36 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:36 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:48 a.m. **Elm St.**, notification, 883 reports roads are getting slippery; 886 is requesting highway to be notified.

8:58 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports vehicle ran off road in a ditch.

9:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, abandoned motor vehicle, Highway Dept., reports a car off the side of the road, no parties with the vehicle.

11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle going down 3A passing other vehicles. Hingham PD notified.

1:12 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

2:19 p.m. **King St.**, minor motor vehicle crash, no injuries.

2:56 p.m. **Pond St.**, downed tree, caller reports tree down across road; no wires involved. DPW to take care of tree.

3:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle, Scituate called and reported a possible motor vehicle accident on Forest St.

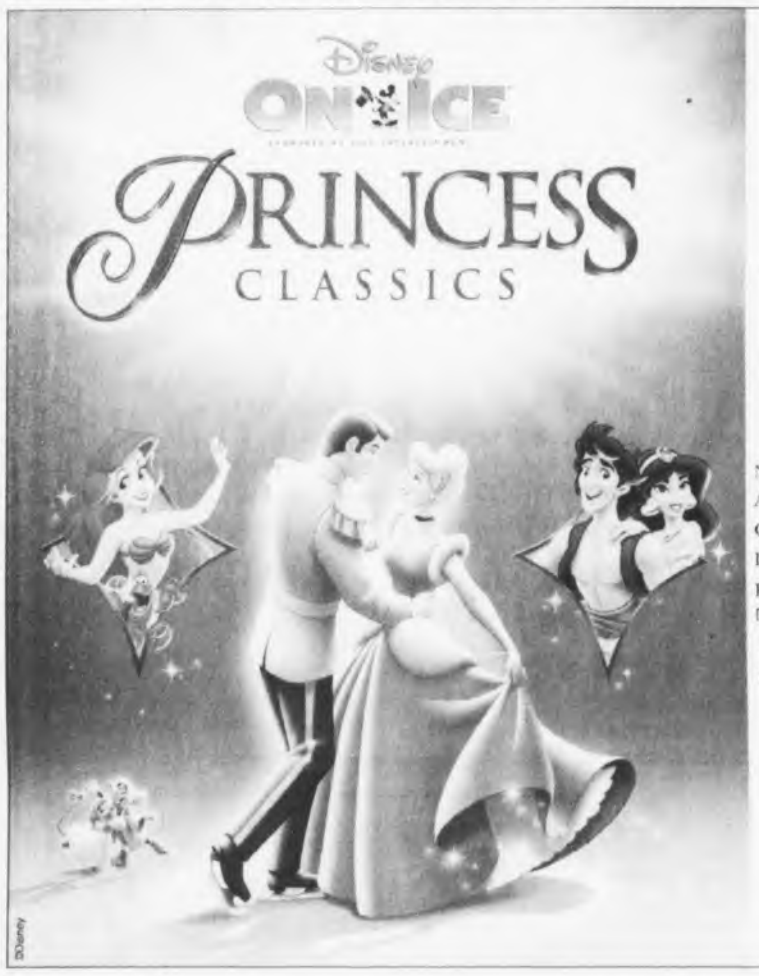
3:14 p.m. **North Main St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury.

3:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle, officer reports she is out with several vehicles disabled on the hill; Forest Ave., will be closed Northbound until DPW can get to it.

3:35 p.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, Scituate Fire requesting mutual aid for a bunch of wires that came down and a loud bang was heard. Scituate Fire reporting the entire pole has snapped.

3:39 p.m. Weather: Firefighter Protulis and Firefighter Finegan on duty for station coverage for the storm per Capt. On duty.

3:42 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports woman in distress in her car.



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What's happening on the South Shore

DECEMBER 15-23 2005



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The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach presents the Fat City Band Friday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 p.m., playing rock, blues and R&B. Casual dress, 21 or over. For more information call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Thursday, Dec. 15

"Have Cameras...Will Travel" exhibit by Nelson and Barbara Ross of Hingham in the Dolphin Gallery at Hingham Public Library through Dec. 15. Features photographs of the vacations the couple has taken over the years. Selected photos will be available for sale.

Confidentiality: Medical and Legal Issues discussion by Atty. Ron Kearns, RN, Esq., of the Senior Resource Center, Inc. on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at Sunrise Assisted Living in Cohasset. Topic will be critical issues being faced such as: HIPA/EMTALA, social worker privilege and patients' rights. Light refreshments. RSVP to Marianna Mele at 781-383-6300.

Downtown Plymouth Holiday Shops Business After Hours, Dec. 15 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce. Will include all of Court St., Main St. and Main St. Extension. Features holiday carolers, refreshments, sales and a special visit from Santa Claus. For information, call 508-830-1620 or visit www.plymouthchamber.com.

Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cohasset welcomes **Sharon Moody**, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Library for a Holiday Story time on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Children are invited to wear their pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed animals. For information, call 781-383-2665.

New England Singles Dance, Thursday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. to midnight, **Moseley's on the Charles,** 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Age 35 and over with DJ Paul Dipanfilo. Admission is $10. Call 617-325-4900 or visit www.singlesdancesnewengland.com.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Dec. 15, **New Blue Revue Blues Jam.** No cover. Show at 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company in Pembroke will host **Earthbound Misfits** on Thursday, Dec. 15. For information call 781-829-6999.

Jumpin' Juba **will perform at** Mount Blue, **707 Main St., Norwell on Thursday**, Dec. 15, at 8:30 p.m. **Jumpin' Juba** plays blues, roots-rock and folk. Call 781-659-0050.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 15, **Glen MacAuliff solo acoustic**. For information call 781-335-9796.

Friday, Dec. 16

Showstoppers troupe will perform the new holiday show **"How to Survive Christmas"** at the Quincy Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. A song filled musical review of traditional and new holiday arrangements, and musical satire. Show dates are Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18. For reservations, menu and show times, call 781-843-5862 or www.quincydinnertheater.com.

Open Christmas Party at Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Dec. 16 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Cocktail hour is 7-8 p.m. Dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. No party is too small. Sit down dinner by Fasano's and entertainment by Joey Canzano. Tables of 8 are $30 per ticket. Advance purchase required. For reservations, call 781-337-8878 ext. 5.

Kubota Powerjazz Unit holiday Concert, Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m., at Yangtze China Inn, S. Main St., Route 28, W. Bridgewater. Tickets are $15. For reservations, call 506-583-9020.

Cohasset artist JoAnne Chittick exhibits her watercolor scenes of Boston in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Jan. 5 Show can be viewed during library hours. For more information, visit www.Hinghamlibrary.org. or www.joannechittick.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Dec. 16, **Christmas Party with Keeping the Gruve and Satch Romano**. For information call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Friday, Dec. 16 Classic Rock with **Sharkey**. No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke will host **Lisa Love Experience** on Friday, Dec. 16. For information call 781-829-6999.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Friday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 p.m., **Fat City Band,** playing rock, blues and r&b. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Private Screening of "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe," presented by the Forbes House Museum, Saturday, Dec. 17 at 9 a.m. at **Showcase Cinemas in Randolph**. Tickets $10 in advance from the Museum. Call 617-696-1815. Ticket includes hot chocolate or coffee, a doughnut, and a keepsake gift.

Designs of France Christmas Open House and Sale, Saturday, Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring unique pottery and table linens, tableware, dishes, trays, flower pots, casserole dishes and much more. All items are discounted 50-percent. Designs of France is located at the home of John and Peg Carpenter, 58 Meadowbrook Road, Norwell. Call 781-826-8553 for information or visit www.Designsoffrance.com.

Birding Buddies: Seabirds, for children age 7-10, Saturday, Dec. 17, from 1-3 p.m., **North River Wildlife Sanctuary**, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.. **Ellyn Einhorn** from Mass. Audubon and staff members from South Shore Sanctuaries will lead birding expedition to local hot spots along the coast and woodlands.. Pre-registration is required, $10 for Mass Audubon members, $13 for non-members. Binoculars and field guides will be provided. For information, call 781-837-9400.

Disney's Beauty & the Beast, live on stage at **The Company Theatre**, through Dec. 17. Tickets: $28-24. Performances: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at The Company Theatre box office, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787 and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Annual Winter Solstice Celebration, Saturday, Dec. 17, from 4-7 p.m., at **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Festivities include night sky activities and solstice traditions, singing, dancing and feasting on hot supper. Evening ends with a winter's tale and star gazing. Participants should bring recycled plastic bottles (2 liter) for lantern-making, or bring lantern from last year and new candle will be supplied. Admission $12 members/$14 non-members, or $36 members/$42 non-members for family of four; additional children: $5 each. Space limited, pre-registration required. To register, call 781-659-2559.

ROAM (Reading Once a Month), the book club for the **Friends of the Turner Free Library** of Randolph will meet Saturday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Shurtleff Conference Room to discuss **"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"** by Betty Smith. The library is located at 2 North Main St., Randolph. Open and free to readers of all ages. Light holiday refreshments will be served.

Weymouth Art Association Members Winter Art Exhibit at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth from Dec. 17. For information call 781-337-1402 or 781-337-4513.

Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Dec. 17, at 9:30 p.m., **End of season party with The Love Dogs**, playing r&b and jump blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. Call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sunday, Dec. 17, **Yardrock Tribute Night with Steve Murphy Band**. For information call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke hosts **Five To The Face** on Saturday, Dec. 17. For information call 781-829-6999.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Saturday, Dec. 17, **The Jumpin Sharks.** No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Sunday, Dec. 18

Intergenerational-Christmas-Pageant Sunday, Dec. 18, at Church of the Holy Nativity in S. Weymouth, at 10 a.m. service. All are welcome. Toddler-livestock crawl, "baa," and "moo," as angels and shepherds of every age come to worship the baby-king with song. Free child care available. Church is located at 8 Nevin Road, across from South Shore Hospital. Parking available at lot on Nevin Road. Coffee-hour follows service.

Aine Minogue Celtic Christmas concert at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, Sunday, Dec.. 18, at 4 p.m. Coffeehouse is located at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham Square. No open mike for this concert. Admission $10 at the door. Coffees, tea and desserts available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers welcome. For information visit www.minogue.com or call 781-749-1767.

Second Annual Open Messiah Sing, Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m., at **St. Clare Church**, 1244 Liberty St., Braintree. Sponsored by **Braintree Choral Society**, tickets available at door, $8, $6 seniors and students. Bring your own score, limited number will be available for loan. Raffle, silent auction and refreshments.

CALENDAR, see next page



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"Design by Nature," a series of prints by Marshfield photographer, Cindy Vallino, will be on exhibit in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery through Feb. 2. The exhibit features intensely colored, intricately detailed prints of botanical and marine subjects made from high resolution digital images. Twenty-five percent of proceeds from the sales of prints will benefit the Hingham Public Library. The library is located at 66 Leavitt Street in Hingham. For more information call 781-741-1405 ext. 2600.



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MONTY PYTHON'S SPAMALOT, March 7-April 15, at the Colonial Theatre in Boston. The Tony Award winning Best Musical of 2005, begins a six week engagement. Tickets on sale Dec. 11 at 8 a.m. at the Colonial Box Office, 106 Boylston St. Ticket prices are $37.50-90. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster outlets, ticketmaster.com or by calling 617-931-2787.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY'S EXCURSION TO LINCOLN CENTER AND THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, on Saturday, March 25. Make reservations for a day on board a deluxe motor coach, lunch and a seat at the opera. Return trip includes light supper and beverages. Tickets are $310 person/ all inclusive. For reservations, call Lanci Valentine at 781-749-7565, ext. 23 or email lancivalentine@southshoreconservatory.org.

THE PLYMOUTH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FIRST ANNUAL WEDDING SHOWCASE, Feb. 25, from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Club Way in Kingston. Features an collection of area businesses representing some of the best in the wedding industry. There will be raffles all day, with two fashion shows by Sposabella Bridal from noon–12:30 p.m. and Michael's of Boston from 3–3:30 p.m. For information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 508-830-1620 or visit www.PACCweddingshowcase.com for a complete list of vendors and information on how your business can participate.

"WICKED," a new musical with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, based on best-selling 1995 novel by Gregory Maguire, is the untold story of the witches of Oz, and will make its Boston premiere April 12 -May 14, at the Opera House. Tickets are $30-$90 and are available through Ticketmaster 617-931-2787, at all Ticketmaster outlets, at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com and Opera House box office, 539 Washington St., Boston.

"FORBIDDEN BROADWAY: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT" runs Feb. 14 to March 12 at the Calderwood Pavilion at the BCA, 527 Tremont St., Boston. Show times are: Tuesday-Thursday. at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are $55-$60; Huntington subscribers receive $10 off. Visit huntingtontheatre.org or BostonTheatreScene.com, call 617-266-0800, or visit the BU Theatre Box Office, 264 Huntington Ave., or the Calderwood Pavilion Box Office, 527 Tremont St. (Call for box office hours).

Classes

NEW WINTER LEARN-TO-SKATE CLASSES for children, ages 4fi and up, and for adults start Jan. 6 at the Weymouth Connell Ice Rink. Classes held Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either hockey or figure skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. For information or to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit www.baystateskatingschool.org.

BOOK ARTS FOR KIDS (grades 3-6) March 11 from 1 to 3 p.m., at the South Shore Art Center. Introduces kids to fine art of bookmaking. Afternoon workshop will inspire students to create their own books for years to come. Students are encouraged to bring their own short, original story. Cost is $40 for members and $55 for non members. For information, call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

ARCHERY INSTRUCTION at the Marshfield Rod and Gun Club. Fridays from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 300 School St. in Marshfield. Free and everything is provided. All ages are welcome, and no prior signup is needed. Just show up at the clubhouse and have a good time. Group size is limited to 20 people so it is recommended that people arrive promptly.

DECORATING 101 with Ann McMahon at the North River Arts Society, Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. from Jan. 25-March 15. Cost is $125 for members and $145 for non-members. NRAS is located at 157 Old Main St. in Marshfield. For more information call 781-837-8091 or visit www.info@northriverarts.org.

SUNDAY SESSIONS at North River Arts Society's. Jan. 22: Bobbie Sullivan -fabric fused postcards. The fee for each session will be $20. Fees include materials. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call 781- 837-8091 or visit www.info@northriverarts.org.

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE, Jan. 15 a the Metropolitan Yacht Club, 39 Vinedale Road, Braintree. Course offered by Flotilla 12-4 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Classes are Sundays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and begin Sunday, Jan. 15. The course is an 8-lesson course with an optional additional 2 weeks for piloting. The fee including materials is $50. Early registration discount. Contact Bill Fuller at 781-848-2906 or email: lwfj@earthlink.net.

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The Sea Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, will hold an End of season party with The Love Dogs Saturday, Dec. 17, at 9:30 p.m., playing R&B and jump blues. Casual dress, 21 or over. For more information call 781-749-3989 or visit www.seanote.com

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"The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln," part of the **Kennedy Library Forum Series,** Sunday, Dec. 18, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at Stephen Smith Center, John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, Columbia Point, Boston. Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer **Doris Kearns Goodwin** will explain how the one-term congressman and prairie lawyer rose from obscurity to become one of the most significant presidents in this nation's history. Free and open to the public. For reservations, call 617-514-1643 or www.jfklibrary.org.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Sunday, Dec. 18, **Moondance Blues Band**. No cover. All shows, 9:30 p.m. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Monday, Dec. 19

Edaville USA Christmas Festival of Lights runs through Jan.1. See Santa at the all-new Santa's Village. Outdoor light display featuring scores of decorated exhibits. Open Monday-Thursday, from 4-10 p.m.; Fridays from 2-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $16 per adult and $14 for seniors, 60 + and kids from 2-12. Children under 2 are free. Prices include all rides and parking. For information, call 877-Edaville or visit www.edaville.com.

Sacred Heart High School's Workshop Studio opens their season with "Talley's Follies" on Monday, Dec. 19. Show will run through Dec. 22. Open to the public and admission is $7. For information, email sgiovanetti@sacredheart-hs.org or call 781-585-7511, ext 345.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

"The Weekend Artist" Michael F. Murphy, will have his paintings displayed during the month of December at the Main Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. in Quincy Center. For information call 617-386-1300.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

"Design by Nature," a series of prints by Marshfield photographer, Cindy Vallino, will be on exhibit in the Dolphin Gallery through Feb. 2. The exhibit features intensely colored, intricately detailed prints of botanical and marine subjects made from high resolution digital images. Twenty-five percent of proceeds from the sales of prints will benefit the Hingham Public Library

Wishes on Wheels, electric power wheel chairs, free to non-ambulatory senior citizens 65 years and older and qualified permanently disabled persons of any age, with doctor recommendation and approval. Call 1-800-823-5220 or visit www.threewishes2.com for more information.

Braintree Art Association member Terry Chase will be displaying her paintings for the month of December at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For more information, call 781-335-4675.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Braintree High School Instrumental Music Winter Concert, Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grabosky Auditorium at **Braintree High School,** 128 Town St.. For information, call Mr. Shaffer at Braintree High School, 781-848-4000.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham. Atty. Paul R. Tierney, CPA, JD, will speak on "Planning for Long-Term Care: Protecting Assets and Other Strategies." Free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-749-5417 or 781-740-2426.

Glass collector, Chris Rifkin, will have a portion of her extensive glass collection on exhibit at the **Fuller Craft Museum** through Jan. 2. Free with paid museum admission. Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton. For information call 508-588-6000 or visit www. fullercraft.org.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 7-10 p.m. **Acoustic Café with Bill Mulligan.** No cover. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sunday, Dec. 21, **The Boston Stranglers**. For information call 781-335-9796.

Thursday, Dec. 22

Down East Dancers Holiday Country and Swing Dance, Thursday, Dec. 22 from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at Moseley's on the Charles Ballroom, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Couples Country and Swing plus Line dancing,with DJ Paul DeMaria. Cost is $10.For more information, call 781-925-9066 or 781-925-1170 or visit www. downeastdancers.com. Down East Dancers, Inc. is a non-profit, charitable organization dedicated to the promotion of Country Western Dance since 1990.

James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell, presents **"A Year In Paint."** South Shore artist, **Susan Fuller Hall** will be showing her collection of colorful outdoor scenes through Jan. 4. Show hours are Tuesday-Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 22, **Glen MacAuliff solo acoustic**. For information call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Dec. 22 at 9:30 p.m. **Blues Jam with The Houserockers**. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke will host **John Cate** on Thursday, Dec. 22. For information call 781-829-6999.

Friday, Dec. 23

South Shore Singles Dance, Friday, Dec. 23 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St. For singles 45+. Admission is $7 for SSS members and $10 for non-members. Proper dress required. For information call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshoresingles.org.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Dec. 23, **Satch Romano and Friends**. For information call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke will host **Dave Foley Band** on Friday, Dec. 23. For information call 781-829-6999.



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Designs of France will hold a Christmas Open House and Sale, Saturday, Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will feature unique pottery and table linens, tableware, dishes, trays, flower pots, casserole dishes and much more. All items are discounted 50-percent. Designs of France is located at the home of John and Peg Carpenter, 58 Meadowbrook Road, Norwell. Call 781-826-8553 for information or visit www.Designsoffrance.com.

Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

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The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m**. at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

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The North River Arts Society presents "On Cloud Nine," a new exhibit in the Little Gallery featuring the original oil paintings of Robert Harvey. The show will run through Jan. 20. The Little Gallery is located at the NRAS offices at the GAR Hall. 157 Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment on the weekends. For more information call 781-837-8091.



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Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, hosts story time every Tuesday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Age range is 2 to 5 years old. Free. For information call 781-383-2665.

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull-tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at **St. Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

Buttonwood Books & Toys Story Time: Buttonwood Storytellers entertain 2-5 -year-olds with a half-hour of delightful stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal. Story time is every Tuesday at 10 a.m. No signup is necessary. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 781-383-2665 or see Web site: www.buttonwood-books.com



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Aine Minogue will perform a Celtic Christmas concert at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, Sunday, Dec.. 18, at 4 p.m. Coffeehouse is located at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham Square. There will be no open mike for this concert. Admission is $10 at the door. Coffees, tea and desserts available for 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers welcome. For information visit www.minogue.com or call 781-749-1767.

Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.



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Cohasset artist JoAnne Chittick exhibits her watercolor scenes of Boston in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Jan. 5. Her exhibit captures the vitality, color and details that are characteristic of the city and make it unique. The show may be viewed during library hours. More information on the show and the artist can be viewed by visiting www.hinghamlibrary.org or www.joannechittick.com . the Hingham Public Library is located at 66 Leavitt Street. For more information call 781-741-1405.

Lend a hand

SECOND ANNUAL GRAND SLAM TENNIS TOURNAMENT by Friends of Women's Health at South Shore Hospital, Feb.11. Benefits cardiovascular services at South Shore Hospital. Organizers of the event, which will be held at the Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club, are looking for volunteers to help out at the tournament. If you would like to volunteer or participate in the tournament, call781- 340-4170 or attend the planning meeting on Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Emerson Two Conference Room at South Shore Hospital.

MELANOMA EDUCATION FOUNDATION LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS to raise melanoma awareness in their communities. Especially needed are a grant-writer, outreach coordinators and a videoconferencing technical advisor. Melanoma survivors, family and friends who have lost a loved one to skin cancer, physicians, or anyone else with an interest in the cause are welcome. For more information, call the Melanoma Education Foundation at 978-535-3080, or visit web site: www.skincheck.org.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT SEEKING VOLUNTEERS FOR FAMILY PARTNERSHIP COMMITTEE. Get to know and love the Family Partners as they prepare to own a home of their own. The Committee provides training and support for our newest Family Partners, helping them gain the knowledge and skills necessary to become successful homeowners. Volunteers skilled in counseling, mediation and financial planning especially needed. For information call Sara Ciardiello at 781-843-9080, ext. 2 or email communitydev@sshabitat.org.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY ROAD TO RECOVERY DRIVERS NEEDED to transport local cancer patients to treatments. Many find making transportation arrangements a challenge. New volunteers are necessary in order to fulfill the ever-increasing amount of requests for rides. The schedule for volunteers is flexible and treatment appointments take place weekdays during business hours. You need: a driver's license, a car and a few spare hours. For more information about volunteering, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

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School chief seeks hefty budget hike

More teachers, programs needed

By Samantha Brown
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Town Meeting balanced the 2006 budget, bringing that fiscal year to a close. Now, it's on to fiscal 2007 and at this preliminary stage, the school department is predicting it will need an increase of roughly 13.5 percent.

At the Dec. 15 school committee budget hearing, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh presented a budget overview with a proposed bottom line figure of $14,022,455. The new figure is $1,678,073 more than was allocated for fiscal 2006.

"We have a quality program and we are hopeful to maintain what we have and move forward with our program," she said.

Walsh said the figure reflects the needs and goals of the schools — as outlined in department's five-year Strategic Plan — but reminded the school committee the numbers are not set in stone. A contract has not been negotiated with the teachers' union, and the salary line item could be increasing with that settlement, she said.

Walsh said this year she continued with last year's practice of zero-based budgeting.

Walsh said there are two offsets to this year's budget which the school department can likely count on. She said the increase in athletic fees will likely generate $81,000 for the school department. In addition, there is roughly $150,089 in circuit breaker funding coming the school's way from the state. Circuit breaker money is reimbursement from the state for part of the out-of-district special education charges. With the two offsets, Walsh said the budget request becomes $13,791,366, or an 11.7 percent increase over fiscal 2006.

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NIGHT LIGHTS



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lobster boats rest on a peaceful Cohasset Harbor in the glow of holiday lights from the Roy estate on Margin Street. In the foreground is the Minot Light Replica on Government Island.

Bus fees

Could help bottom line

By Samantha Brown
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Implementing bus fees is at the top of the list of finding ways to save on transportation costs for the school department in fiscal 2007.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh has sent out bid information to companies that might be interested in taking over all or a portion of the school's transportation program as a cost-saving measure. The school committee must wait until bids are received in mid-January before it can make any decisions on whether it would like to have the service outsourced. In the interim, the school committee is weighing the pros and cons of charging a fee to students who ride the bus.

"Regardless of what we do with the bids, this is a decision we need to make," said Walsh about implementing fees.

At the Dec. 15 school committee meeting, School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro said he has been working with Transportation Coordinator Kelly Dickson to come up with a real-

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King Taylor unveils plans for Castle Road subdivision

By Samantha Brown
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The development team hasn't changed but the plans have.

Back before the planning board Wednesday, Dec. 14, business partners David Calhoun and Tom Ragno — who together with David's wife Kelli make up King Taylor Cohasset, LLC, the company which brought the Cedarmere development through the permitting process — unveiled plans for their latest joint-venture.

The company has purchased roughly 14 acres of land next to Cedarmere and would like to build a new subdivision, which will have a total of six single-family homes. The existing house on the land, formerly owned by Charles Flint, will remain, and five new homes will be added to the property.

"Our philosophy is to try to put 2-pounds of potatoes into a 5-pound sack."
— David Calhoun, developer

"We've taken the same approach as Cedarmere," said Calhoun, adding his company has had enough experience working with the planning board to know what it likes to see. He said he is very familiar with the board's "5-pound sack test," as members often joke they don't want to see overly-dense developments which try to fit "10-pounds of potatoes into a 5-pound sack."

"Our philosophy is to try to put 2-pounds of potatoes into a 5-pound sack," Calhoun said.

Architect Jim Sandell, who also designed the buildings for Cedarmere, said the topography of the land will have the homes spread out over the rolling hills. The smallest lot will be roughly 40,000 square feet, and the largest will be roughly 180,000 square feet. "They're going to have to be designed to take full advantage of the sloping grounds," he said.

The former Flint home does have an address of 215 Main St., although it is set back a distance from the road. The property is accessed via Castle Road, which the developers own. There is also an easement through Cedarmere that carried over when King Taylor sold the property to Leggat McCall Properties. Residents of the subdivision will therefore have access to their homes through Cedarmere's Rte. 3A entrance or its Beechwood Street entrance.

Some Mendel Road residents, who will abut the new subdivision, and have concerns about the potential environmental impact the development could have on their neighborhood.

Susan Kent, 3 Mendel Road, said she is concerned the property houses a buried fuel well. She said in 1993, before the property was owned by the Flints, a 3,000 gallon oil tank was removed and at that time the board of health and Department of Environmental Protection ordered all oil be cleaned up.

However, Kent said there is a

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SEASONAL SERENADE

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Jenna and Jane Fegreus stand in the doorway of their home at 25 N. Main Street as carolers from First Parish Church sing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

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Best vacation: In 1993, a trip back to Greece after 23 years.

Favorite season: Fall in New England; spring in Greece.

Favorite holiday: Easter.

Favorite junk food: Any kind of pizza!

Best magazine: Time magazine.

Best movie: "Zorba the Greek."

Best TV show: Wheel of Fortune.

Pet peeve: Bad weather.



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Lakis Michalakis, who is a familiar figure at Olympic Citgo in the village, is this week's Person of the Week.

Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting to tighten the nuts after putting a wheel onto my car; the wheel fell off causing more damage.

Goal: Peace on earth.

Person I'd most like to meet: Nikos Kazantzakis.

Biggest worry: Any war.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor.

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Sun. 25	5:58	9.0	——	6:23	8.3	12:14
Mon. 26	6:46	9.3	12:29	7:18	8.4	1:08
Tues. 27	7:35	9.7	1:19	8:11	8.5	2:01
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Village gas station easement still stalled

Owner wants to recoup expenses

By Samantha Brown
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George Roukounakis owns the Citgo gas station on South Main Street and part of the private way between his property and the Red Lion Inn, dubbed James Lane. The town has been in negotiations with Roukounakis to purchase an easement over the land.

With the town parking lot located behind Roukounakis' property, the private way has always been used by residents. But now the tiny lane provides access from South Main Street for those who are working on constructing the Greenbush rail line and making parking lot improvements as part of the Greenbush project. Town officials say with all the activity taking place in the municipal lot, time is of the essence in terms of moving forward with the transaction.

At the 2004 Annual Town Meeting, voters agreed to authorize selectmen to purchase the easement from Roukounakis for $64,200 in anticipation of the Greenbush construction. The easement is approximately 1,310 square feet.

However, prior to that Town Meeting vote, Roukounakis said he spoke about the purchase with then Town Manager Mark Haddad. Both Roukounakis and the town had appraisals done on the property. The town valued the property at $64,200, while Roukounakis ' appraisal was $330,000.

Roukounakis said therefore, because he felt the town's offer was too low and the town felt he was too high, he and Haddad agreed to meet somewhere in the middle. Roukounakis said Haddad told him the town would pay him the $64,000 in addition to his expenses, and "call it even."

However, Haddad resigned from his position in May, 2004 and there is nothing on the books to back up the verbal agreement. Roukounakis says he has $11,346 in expenses, including lawyer's fees, engineering costs, and costs for the appraisal. In an interview after the meeting, Roukounakis said he never expected his fees to be so high, but with all the language changes proposed by Town Counsel, none of which have been acceptable compromises for Roukounakis, he has been required to keep using the services of his attorney.

But selectmen say the town agreed to pay only the $64,200, which means if the board agrees to carry out what Roukounakis says Haddad agreed to, another Town Meeting vote would be required.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said Roukounakis should not be paid for his expenses, as there is nothing in writing that says the town agreed to cover those costs. He said the town voted on $64,000, and "that is what is intended to be spent."

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said he has known Roukounakis for between 30 and 40 years and said he has no reason to doubt he had that conversation with Haddad.

However, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the town agreed to spend the $64,000 on the easement and in his opinion, that is a fair deal. He said the town would be purchasing just over 1,000 square feet, which "When you do the math," figures out to be roughly $2 million per acre. If the town went with Roukounakis' $330,000 appraisal, the land then becomes worth $10 million per acre.

"The $64,200 is fair. You should sign it and be done with it," Dormitzer said.

Selectman Rob Spofford asked Roukounakis if he would be willing to split the difference of the cost of his expenses with the town. It would still require a Town Meeting vote, but Roukounakis would be reimbursed for $5,668. "I can't guarantee what Town Meeting will say, you know what Town Meeting can be like," he said.

Roukounakis said the town has been using his land for the past 30 years and all this time, he's been a "nice guy." He said he doesn't think Dormitzer's estimate is fair because appraisals deal with the potential money to be made on the land if it is given away. He said he would consider the new offer from selectmen and would get back to the town manager.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said due to the history of the matter, it would be a good idea for Roukounakis to bring in copies of the bills for which he would like to be reimbursed in order to have something tangible on the books.

The board voted 4-1 in favor of bringing the matter of reimbursing Roukounakis for half the cost of his expenses before Town Meeting. Dormitzer was opposed. At the time the Mariner went to press, Roukounakis had not made a decision about whether he would settle with the town.



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To find out what first-graders Ryan Golz and Mark Bodner want for Christmas, see pages 18 & 19.

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Chief Hussey: sex offender poses no immediate risk

By Mary Ford
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Police Chief James Hussey said police have alerted administrators at Cohasset schools that a registered sex offender was seen driving in Cohasset. The man does not live or work in town, he said.

Hussey stressed there is no immediate cause for concern and explained schools were alerted simply as a precaution.

On Monday, Dec. 12, Hussey said a police officer travelling through the intersection at Pleasant Street and Cushing Road passed another car whose driver looked away as if to avoid eye contact. He said the officer turned around, followed the car, and ran a check on the plate.

He said the vehicle is registered to a registered sex offender.

Hussey declined provide the Mariner with the man's identity because he was not doing anything wrong by driving in town. "He is under no restrictions," he said. Responding to rumors, Hussey added "he was not seen parked near a school."

"Since this person was only seen driving through our town and we confirmed that he is not under any restrictions from his previous involvement with the judicial system, publishing his name could be considered harassment or discriminatory, both of which are illegal," Hussey said.

He explained the sex offender had not been convicted of any physical assault on any person. He declined to say what level of sex offender the man is registered as. The State Sex Offender Registry Board categorizes sex offenders as Level 1 (low risk); Level 2(moderate risk); or Level 3 (high risk).

He said he provided school administrators with information, such as a description of the car, in case they should see him on school property.

For more about the Massachusetts Sex Offender Registry visit: www.mass.gov/sorb/

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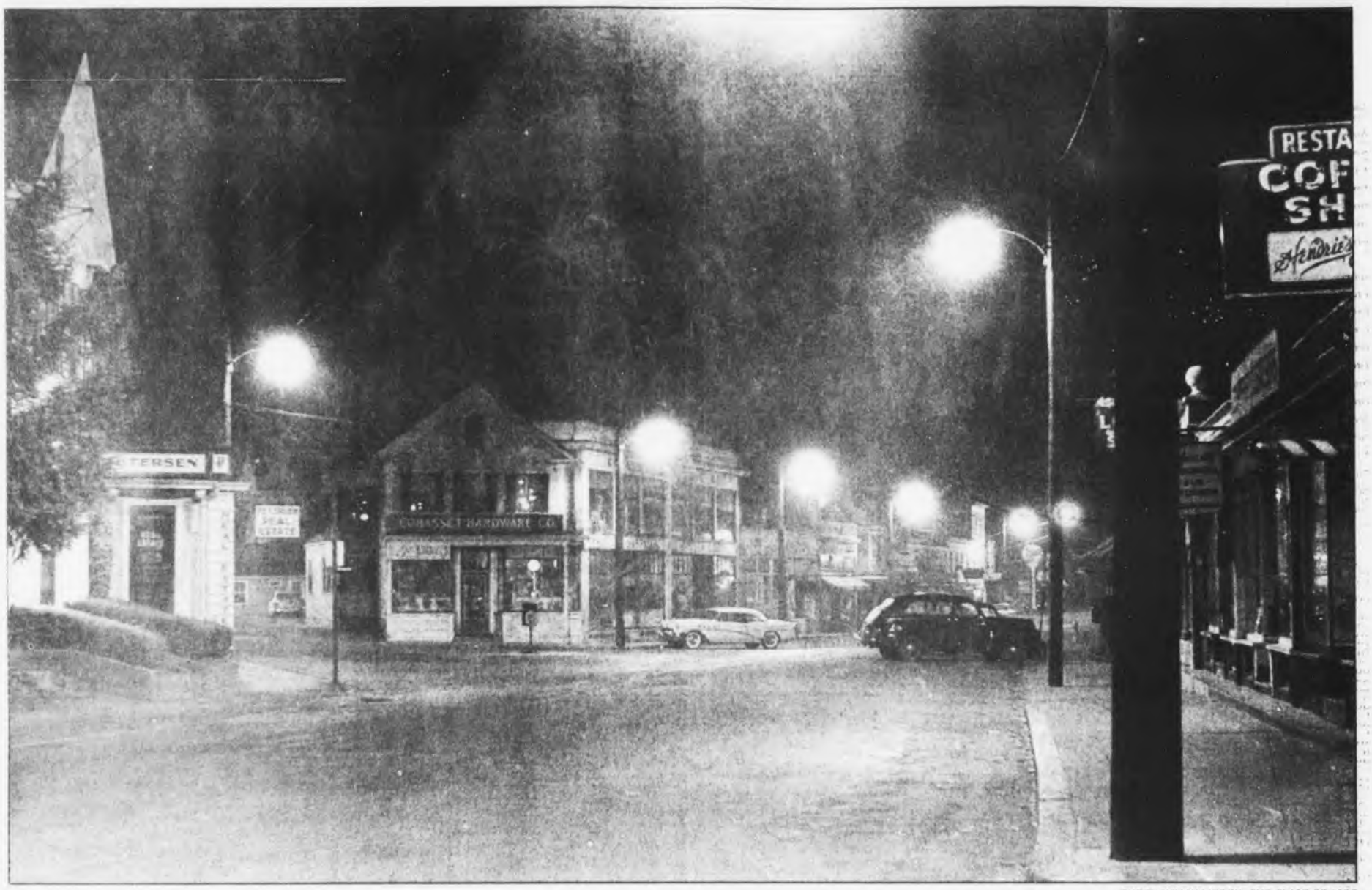

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Cohasset Center in the snow – January, 1955.

Cohasset in 1955: the A&P, junior prom, football and family

By Joel S. Pratt
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Cohasset Center under a gentle January snow in 1955 appeared much as it had the year before and as it would in the years to come. The cars and store signs have changed with the years, but the scene remains nearly the same in 2005 as it had in 1955.

To Cohasset teenagers, the annual cycle of events seemed unchanging too. In May our class held its Junior Prom. All day Saturday we worked to transform the Ripley Road School gym into a romantic Parisian bistro. We were told we could not climb the high step ladder to hang the crepe paper streamers: it was too dangerous. Ripley Road School janitor Abe Antoine did that chore. When we were done, it still looked like a gym.

Memories of the 1955 Prom remain. Our neighbors Brooks and Claire Ryder stopped by to see me off in my tuxedo. At the door, Brooks handed me the keys to his brand-new sea-foam green 1955 Buick Century convertible! I was so proud I would have driven it right into the gym if I could. The Junior class mothers served a formal sit-down dinner at the Unitarian Parish House. Classmate David Truesdell surprised all by arriving in a pink shirt, grey flannel Bermuda shorts and knee socks. Then we were off to the prom. Girls in formal gowns and boys in suits and tuxedoes danced to a five-piece orchestra. For a few hours, we felt grown-up and glamorous.

The tradition of the High School prom has altered over the years. Now kids rent limos and have suppers in elegant hotels. I liked it better our way.

For many years the A&P was in Cohasset center across South Main Street from the rival First National Store. In 1955, the A&P moved into a new and, to us, huge supermarket on the corner of Beechwood Street and Route 3A. Cohasset had its first shopping plaza! For High School Juniors and Seniors, the A&P meant jobs. It quickly became Cohasset's largest employer of teenagers. I and many of my classmates took the train to Boston for the required interview and test. In June I donned my uniform – a white apron – and started to work for $ 1 an hour as a part-time clerk. For the first time we encountered payroll deductions: income tax and Social Security withholding (called 'Old Age' on our pay slips) shrank our pay. A few years ago the 'old' A&P that we thought was so big and modern was torn down: an even bigger supermarket rose in its place.

Twice I drove to Neponset circle: once to order the covers and again to pick them up. They were a bright electric blue. And they covered the holes until 1958 when the car was sold.



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On the team bus after defeating Hanover. From left: Number 9 - Nathaniel Towle; David Truesdell; Number 14 - Richard Hines.

In the early 1950s, hurricanes hit the South Shore almost every year. Carol and Edna had battered Cohasset in 1954. In August, 1955 hurricane Diane soaked New England with 19 inches of rain. The A&P closed due to high winds, heavy rain and, probably most important to the management, lack of customers. I drove home via Sohier Street behind a gasoline tanker. The road was flooded at the bottom of the hill by the Music Circus. The truck was parting the water, so I tucked Pop's '51 Chevy in tight behind and got through. I arrived home to find Uncle Edwin Pratt rescuing the oil burner. My sister Cindy and infant nephew Douglas were staying with us: she had called for help when water reached the third step on the cellar stairs.

Cindy had arranged to drive to Newport, Rhode Island to pick up her Navy-Lieutenant husband Bob from his ship, the USS TARAWA. We left the morning after the storm. The flooding was so bad that it took three hours to get to Braintree, so we turned around and went home. Bob and the carrier had ridden out the storm at sea so he didn't make it to Newport either.

We became High School Seniors in September, 1955. We

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were now the big kids. Some Seniors were Hall Marshals. Little felt "M" armbands conferred vast powers on us. "Slow down, Seventh Graders! Stand over there until I say you can go."

The certainties in our lives were slipping away. It was the last year we would play on CHS teams, sing in the school Christmas concert, attend school dances and do the myriad other familiar things which made up each year. For the first time in our lives, we didn't know where we would be the following September. Classmates hoping to go on to college mailed applications, took SATs and wondered which schools would have them. Others filled out job applications or met with military recruiters.

Fall Saturdays meant football. Cohasset had been depressingly consistent through our high school years. The CHS nine went winless in 1953 and 1954. In our eight-game 1953 season, our opponents scored a total of 256 points to our 76. It went downhill from there: the 1954 totals were 275 to 52. But 1955 was a turn-around year! After three scoreless games, the team celebrated on the bus after beating Hanover 6 – 0. After one more scoreless loss, we rallied to end the season by besting Holbrook 19 – 0. Our spirit never flagged. The CHS band tooted and our cheerleaders cheered.

Thanksgiving came. By 1955 the Pratt family had grown too large to gather under one roof for holiday meals. My sister, her husband and my year-old nephew had moved to Illinois. Our Thanksgiving became a gathering of friends. Elderly neighbors with no children nearby, my parents' friends – couples and divorced singles — sat down together to give thanks. Mother called it "gathering the waifs and strays."

Christmas followed close behind. I had decided on my gift for my parents. Though only four years old, the upholstery on their '51 Chevrolet's seats had worn through. Synthetic fibers had not yet appeared so holes in the seats — particularly the driver's seat, were not uncommon. I don't think it bothered them, but it did bother me. Appearances are important to teenagers. So people bought seat covers. And that is what I did. Twice I drove to Neponset circle: once to order the covers and again to pick them up. They were a bright electric blue. And they covered the holes until 1958 when the car was sold.

On December 24th the A&P was staffed almost entirely by part-timers. The meat counter was an exception. Staying on the good side of the butcher was important back then. Meat arrived as half-sides and was cut to order in the store. All day long shoppers arrived at the meat counter carrying bottle-shaped brown paper bags. "Just a little something to thank you," they would say. Through the afternoon meat cutting slowed as the celebration grew more boisterous.

Christmas Eve was payday. A Christmas surprise was waiting for me in my pay envelope. After a year and a half, my hourly rate was increased from $ 1 to $ 1.05 an hour.

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The 1955 Cohasset High School Junior Prom grand march.



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What a great birthday present for Brendan as he just celebrated the BIG 40 on Dec. 17. Happy Birthday Brendan and our best wishes to your wonderful and growing family.

KEYS FOUND

Is anyone missing a set of keys? One was found on Aaron River Road with several keys on the ring. If you are missing a set, call **Suzanne** at 781-383-1560 and see if they might be yours.

IN AUSTRALIA

Lindsay Grossman, a junior at Colgate University, is studying in Wollongong, Australia. The study abroad program acquaints students interested in environmental studies with the historical, geographic and environmental processes that have shaped the modern Australia. Students live in residence halls on the University of Wollongong campus. Lindsay is the daughter of **Jeffrey and Christina Grossman** of Cohasset.

AT BRIDGTON

David Silvia, son of **Don and Jennifer Silvia** of Cohasset, is studying this year at Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine. David, a graduate of Cohasset High, is a member of the academy's golf team and earned high honors for the first marking quarter.

ART WORKSHOP

The South Shore Art Center has a new program getting ready to start. Students pursuing their studies at home are invited to participate in a new workshop offered at the art center this winter. The Home School Art Capsule is a weekly program designed to present an art overview to students eager to explore creative learning experiences. Children will learn how to look at art and work with different kinds of media including oil, watercolor, printmaking, clay and collage. During the eight-week course, students will explore the Art Center galleries, hear docent presentations about the exhibitions and complete hands-on art projects including kiln-fired clay work.

Art projects will incorporate cultural and seasonal themes. The classes for ages 6–11 meet Tuesday mornings from 10-11:30 a.m., Jan. 24 through March 21.The cost is $115 and $75 for each additional child ($95 Art Center members, $65 each additional child.) For more information call 781-383-2787 or to register visit www.ssac.org.

ART RETROSPECTIVE

Also at the Art Center is the Susan DeMichele Retrospective: A Life In Landscape. Jan. 6 is the Opening reception from 6-8 p.m. There will be opportunities to purchase artwork. In addition to selected work for sale in the Bancroft Gallery , approximately 50 Susan DeMichele paintings of Cohasset, Cape Cod, Maine and Nantucket will be available for sale during the first weekend of the retrospective exhibition - Jan. 6-8. Unmatted, unframed and in various stages of completion, these last remaining works will be on display in the Manning Lobby and may only be purchased during the following times: Friday, Jan. 6, 5 -8, Saturday, Jan. 7, 10-4, and Sunday, Jan. 8, 12-4 . For more information, go to the website at www.ssac.org

10-YEAR REUNION

Calling all class members of CHS Class of 1995! The CHS Class of 1995 reunion will be held on Friday, Dec. 23, 8pm, at Felt, 533 Washington St., Boston (near Downtown crossing on the T). For more information, please call **Emily D'Urso**, 617-359-6727, or email CohassetHigh1995@gmail.com That is all for this week.

Send in all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew K. Lewis

Lewis-Murphy

On August 20, 2005, Courtney E. Murphy, daughter of Patricia and George Murphy of Quincy and Holderness, N.H. married Matthew K. Lewis, the son of Peggy and Kevin Lewis of Cohasset, at St. Agatha Church in East Milton.

Attending the bride as matron of honor, was her sister, Tara Corcoran. Bridesmaids were Lauren Darcy, Emily Gibbons, Erin Henry, Sarah Judge and Danielle Thibeault. Flower girl was Gillian O'Brien.

Performing the duties of best man was Brian Lewis. Ushers were Gavin Corcoran, David Lewis, Mark Lewis, Kevin Lewis and Patrick Lewis.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Villanova University and Suffolk Law School. She is employed as an attorney in the United States Navy.

Her husband graduated from Xaverian Bros. High School and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. He is employed as a pilot in the United States Navy.

The couple presently resides in San Diego, Calif.

Figueiredo - Montgomery

Jim and Judy Figueiredo, of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Marie Figueiredo, to Tyler John Montgomery, the son of Tim and Donna Montgomery, also of Cohasset.

The couple were engaged on Nov. 3, 2005, in Paris, France, and are currently living in Quincy.

An August 2005, wedding is planned.



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Eagle Scout hits a homerun with ballpark project

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset Boy Scouts participate in countless community service projects which greatly benefit the town. Every year, improvements are made that might not otherwise have been possible, thanks to their volunteer efforts.

This year, Brian Pratt, a member of Cohasset's Troop 28, provided the Beechwood Ballpark with a new set of bleachers, and refurbished the old bleachers. This effort has not only made his fellow Boy Scouts proud, but no doubt countless generations of Pratt family members, who have all played on the field.

Pratt took on the challenge of making the Beechwood Ballpark improvements as his Eagle Scout project. When the project was complete, Pratt was bestowed with the highest honor a Boy Scout can achieve, when he became an Eagle Scout; projects must be completed before the scout's 18th birthday, which for Pratt, was in July. Pratt graduated from Cohasset High School this June, and is now in his first year at Daniel Webster College in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Pratt's project was a natural choice. Living on Beechwood Street, "I grew up playing on that field," he said, adding he knew when he saw spectators sitting on the unsteady bleachers, someone needed to replace them. "It was becoming a safety hazard," he said. He said standing or sitting on them, the wood would noticeably bend. "I'm surprised they hadn't already broken."

Pratt began the refurbishing part of his project in the beginning of June, but the preparation began close to a year prior. "I talked to Mike Buckley who was the acting Town Manager at the time and got his approval," he said. Once the project was approved by the town, Pratt was able to begin the fund-raising campaign that made it possible.

Pratt sent letters to residents in town asking for donations and was able to raise $2,000. "It's amazing how generous people are," he said. He said the Cohasset Little League club donated $500 toward the project. "They were going to help purchase an aluminum set of bleachers, but they are $2,800 a set, which is a little too much," he said. In the end, Pratt decided to purchase a nice set of steel frame bleachers with wood plank seats. "They're a little more comfortable to sit on too," said Pratt.

"I grew up playing on that field."
— Brian Pratt, Eagle Scout

All tolled, Pratt said he had the bulk of the funding in hand about a month and a half after sending out the letter. Once the money came in, he made the trip to Home Depot to pick up some primer and other necessary items to refurbish the older bleachers. He stripped the old wood, scraped down the steel so it was bare, and ordered new lumber as necessary. He then re-painted to make the old bleachers look as good as new.

Pratt said it took him roughly a week and a half to refurbish the old bleachers. "I was out there just about every day doing it," he said, adding some days were more difficult than others with the heat of the summer sun beating down on him. "On the days it got up to 95 degrees it was almost unbearable," he said and ultimately cut his progress short for the day.

"My house is right around the corner," he said, which came in handy during the refurbishing stage. Pratt was able to disassemble the bleachers and work on a good portion of the project at home, stripping and painting the wood in his own driveway.

Once the old bleachers were on their way to completion, Pratt decided it was time to place the order for the new bleachers. He called a company in Florida, and two weeks later, the new bleachers arrived in pre-painted sections, ready to be assembled. Fortunately, Pratt had no shortage of help pulling things together.



PHOTO/SAMANTHA BROWN

As part of his Eagle Scout project, Brian Pratt refurbished old bleachers and raised money for new bleachers at Beechwood Ballpark.

"I had a few scouts come over and help me paint (the old bleachers) and install the new bleachers," said Pratt, including Paul Posniak, Christian Quebec, August Oddleifson and his brother Tucker, and Harrison Schmidt. In addition, he received help from his grandfather Donald Pratt as well as his aunt Margy Richards and his uncle Bill Earle.

Pratt said right away he could tell people appreciated his project. "One or two weeks after I'd assembled one set, people were actually using them, which was nice," he said, adding he knows it was an inconvenience for spectators for one week when there were no bleachers at all during the refurbishing. However, he said he knows there are even bigger plans in the works for the ballpark, which could soon see a new orientation for its baseball diamond, a new playground, and potentially a concession stand with working restrooms.

"It's nice to see it being improved," he said of the ballpark, but added he hopes his bleachers will be kept with the renovations. "They're a gift to the town."

Pratt has been a Boy Scout, "Since the very beginning," starting out as a Tiger Scout when he was 6 years old. However, now that he is an Eagle Scout and is no longer in high school, that doesn't mean his scouting career has come to an end. Pratt said he would like to volunteer his time as an adult leader. "I'll hand in my application one of these days," he quipped. But the matter is only one of processing the paperwork, as he has already expressed his intention to become the assistant scout master of Troop 28.

Pratt said what he enjoys most about scouting is the fact that it provides a means for relaxing and "having a good time with the guys." He said the activities are a lot of fun, from the camping trips to the ski trips, and "you learn a lot about stuff you couldn't learn in a classroom."

Pratt said he plans to join up with members of his Troop for a ski trip at Bretton Woods during Cohasset's school break in February. While class will be in session for him, he has plans to drive up on a Friday afternoon and spend the weekend as a chaperone for the younger scouts. While the amount of time he can devote to his Cohasset troop will be more limited during his college years, to him the program is an important one, and "I'm going to try to stay as involved as possible."

OUR WORLD

Are you ready for the holidays and school vacation? In preparation for the holidays Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum on Sohier Street in Cohasset will be closed Saturday, Dec. 24. It will be open regular hours, Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m., during school vacation week and will have a Kwanzaa arts and crafts project offered at the craft tables.

On Thursday, Dec. 29, two special programs are offered:

• At 11 a.m. ***Juega y Aprende***, Play and Learn, for grades K-2. Children will learn Spanish by playing, singing, dancing and hearing stories. They will adapt familiar group games such as the Hokey Pokey and Simon Says and play them in Spanish (Simon Dice) in order to learn the parts of the body and simple commands. Fun props and high energy make this class enjoyable for all kids. $6 for non-members, $4, for members.

• At 1 p.m. ***Hola Espanola***, Hello Spanish, for grades 3-5. Older school-aged children will enjoy this class that will include puppet shows, which they will perform, rhymes and riddles and a host of other activities that will inspire and motivate learning a second language. Basic vocabulary will cover how to greet someone and have a simple conversation in Spanish, among other things. Don't be surprised if your child asks for a trip to Mexico from Santa next year to practice their new skills. $6 for non-members, $4 members.

Preregistration is not required but these programs are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis and doors will close when the class is full.

General admission is $5 per person, free for members. The museum is located at 100 Sohier St., just down the road from the Music Circus tent and behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Call for more information 781-383-3198 or visit Web site: www.ourworldcgdm.org.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

Or Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas by Clement Clarke Moore (1779-1863)

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap,

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the luster of mid-day to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name;

"Now, DASHER! now, DANCER! now, PRANCER and VIXEN!
On, COMET! on CUPID! on, DONDER and BLITZEN!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too.

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my hand, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes — how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook, when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD-NIGHT!"

According to sources cited at University of Toronto English Library, the original 1823 version has the last two reindeer named, "Dunder and Blixem." Also according to the UTEL, this ballad was written in 1822 for Moore's two daughters, Margaret and Charity, and a year later was anonymously published in the Troy [New York] Sentinel on December 23, 1823.



BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Lanuto, 45 Little Harbor, deck/pergola/French doors, $60,000; Cavanaro, 70 Black Rock Rd., re-roof 36 squares, $36,000; Koed, 92 Pleasant St, remodel kitchen, $2,500; Hopey, 349 North Main St., relocate interior walls/remodel baths, $30,000; Finnegan, 25 Rustic Drive, raise roof/3 bedrooms/new kitchen, $100,000; and Dutton, 21 Bow St., replace single family dwelling, $700,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help us build animal shelter

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to correct a misconception about the campaign to raise funds for a new animal shelter to replace the one that serves Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull and Norwell. Many people assume that the job is done, and nothing could be farther from the truth! The Mariner did a great job of covering the 3A Farm Fund campaign kickoff several months ago. At the time, the goal was to raise $534,000 by February to allow the shelter to move from its current location next to the Greenbush line terminus in Scituate to the former 3A Farm in North Scituate. So far, thanks to many generous donors, we have raised $160,000. Unfortunately that leaves a gap of $374,000 and a very short time left to go.

This is where Cohasset's stray animals are taken and cared for until they are claimed by their owners or adopted by new families. This is where many of our citizens found their best friends. Now they need a better place than next to a vast commuter parking lot and crowded streets. There are very few sites suitable for an animal shelter, and the 3A Farm is perfect.

One major milestone was reached in October, when Scituate Town Meeting approved the move. This means that the current shelter and land can be sold and the money applied to the new shelter. But we still need much more to be able to buy the farm and build a new structure. Not a cent of the capital or operating costs of the shelter comes from taxes; all of the money is supplied by donations. The current shelter was built with two bequests, and the $125,000 it takes each year to buy food, litter, utilities, vet services, etc. has to be raised continuously.

One donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, has set up a challenge. He has pledged $15,000, and he will add another $10,000 if someone will match it. In other words, $15,000 can grow to a total of $35,000, if some kind person seizes the opportunity. Beyond that, if 380 people among the five towns each give $1000, the shelter can be built. Or 3800 people could give $100, whatever works. You can find out how at 3afarmfund.com. I know that there are many worthy causes competing for your donations, but how many of them will take you for a walk or curl up in your lap on a cold winter night?

Stacey Weaver
44 Nichols Road

LIBRARY CORNER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information on its programs or events call 781-383-1348, or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library closing – The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, Dec. 25 and 26, and Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2, 2006, in observance of the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

New Software – The Children's Room is now offering two award-winning software packages for home use.

•"Kidspiration" provides an easy way to apply proven principles of visual learning. Students can rehearse thinking and categorizing skills, enhance writing skills, and build comprehension skills, while having fun. "Kidspiration" is recommended for grades K-5 and is Mac-Windows compatible.

•"Inspiration" supports improved achievement for all students by using proven visual learning techniques. This version provides more support for critical thinking, comprehension, and writing in language arts, social studies, science, and planning.

Both software programs may be checked out for two weeks.

Homework help – Students needing information about current hot topics can find useful information in the Opposing Viewpoints series of books located in the Young Adult room. This series presents stimulating debates by professionals and laypeople on subjects such as popular culture, religion in America, addiction, social justice, poverty and epidemics. An asset to students working on term papers, these books are available to check out.

Independent film series – "Campfire," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments provided by The Friends of the Library. Call for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Meet the author – Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Buttonwood Books will host author Tim Kenslea, who will discuss his book "The Sedgwicks in Love: Courtship, engagement, and marriage in the early Republic," Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. A Norwell resident, Kenslea researched the relationships of men and women of the Sedgwick family of Massachusetts in the early 19th century.

Library laptops – The library has two wireless laptop computers available for use within the library. Patrons need to present their library card at the Circulation Desk. Laptops can be checked out for one hour.

Book group selection – Thursday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m in the Meeting Room. Open to the public. Coffee and discussion of Jeffrey Eugenides' "Middlesex." Those needing a copy of the book can place a hold on the title or ask any librarian for assistance.

POLITICAL NOTES

GOP hosts Holiday Gala

The Hingham Republican Town Committee is hosting a Holiday Gala Wednesday, Dec. 28 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy. A cocktail reception will begin the festivities at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be included in the evening's activities. Cost is $65 per person. Those interested in attending call Ann Collins, 781-749-0817 or Jim Claypoole, 781-749-9404.

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Major station work starts in March

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

It has been awhile since our last article and while there has not been much construction going on due to the weather, several construction activities continue along the right of way. During the winter many construction activities will be very weather dependent. So, they will stop and start as conditions permit. A brief update follows :

Station – Work on Cohasset station continues with some grading and excavation, but the major work on this area will start in the March time frame. For now the area is used largely for a staging area so that the enormous amount of construction materials required for this portion of the Greenbush project can be close at hand as the construction work progresses in other areas of Cohasset. As you drive by you may see huge piles of concrete railroad ties, large rolls of fencing as well as a myriad of other necessary construction supplies and equipment.

King Street – As reported two weeks ago, this part of the project was delayed with complex utility relocations and the several large rain storms that turned the area into a sea of mud. We had originally expected this crossing to be completed this month. That is not possible with all of the delays. So we can probably expect a completion some time in January or even February. We will keep you posted as things develop.

Rocky Lane Bridge - There is not much happening here with the weather. We did have a note on the schedule that indicated the bridge construction would continue in December. However, we have seen a halt to activity and that is due to the fact that bridge crews which were earmarked for this work have been occupied elsewhere on the project.

Pleasant Street/Smith Place – This crossing's construction was to have started this past week. As noted in our last Mariner column, the Town requested and had a meeting with the MBTA and the local merchants before this construction should start. The merchants had previously asked whether construction could be delayed to start after the holiday season. At that meeting, we were informed that this crossing would be delayed until after the first of the year. Local merchants were grateful for that response from the CBB representative.

On a separate but related subject, the Town was still waiting for the MBTA's technical responses to comments we raised on the design package for this crossing. We just received those comments and are reviewing them. We will keep you posted on that as well.

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Spring Street – The replacement of the incorrectly located culvert that we have mentioned several times is complete. The Town can now trim the grass in Ellms Meadow for winter skating. At the Pond Street portion of this crossing, there will be blasting required before the actual crossing work commences. The MBTA has submitted a blasting plan to the appropriate authorities and will need to review that plan with Cohasset's Fire department prior to blasting. There is no firm schedule for this work at this time. But we do know that the actual crossing work in the street can not proceed until the Pleasant Street crossing work is completed. But, the blasting itself can be done without closing Spring or Pond Streets. More to come on this.

Castle/Sestito Private Grade Crossings – This design package details the two crossings that will be constructed on two of Cohasset's private ways, Castle Road and Sestito Lane. We are in the process of submitting our second set of comments on this design. There are still ongoing negotiations between the MBTA and impacted residents on how the area is to be accessed during and after construction. Those issues will also be addressed in our comments to the MBTA.

Beechwood Street – As you may recall we mentioned in a prior article that while this crossing has been re-opened, there are still some drainage concerns that we have passed on to the MBTA who have acknowledged the Town's concerns. The issues raised are being researched within the Greenbush project teams. Once this research is completed, they will inform us of what happens next. We did express a sense of urgency given the time of year. We are now waiting for their answers. Some work has also taken place at this crossing to construct the concrete bases for the signaling equipment.

Lincoln Lane – The access issue for the resident on the Route 3A side of the right of way, mentioned this summer, is still open. The MBTA is working with the impacted local land owners and the Town of Scituate to come up with a resolution. Generally, the MBTA has been pretty good about keeping us informed about their progress. There is nothing new to report at this time.

General Note –Several residents have asked an interesting question. If their normal driveway access is behind a construction barrier who plows the snow to provide them access? The MBTA has told us that CBB is responsible for any plowing that is necessary within the construction zone. If for any reason this is not done please call the CBB Hot Line 24 hours per day at 781-682-6350. If this doesn't work, please call us at the Cohasset Greenbush office.

Well, that is a brief review of the Greenbush project construction activities. It is hard to believe that we have been working on this project now for nearly a year. We truly appreciate your interest and all of the positive input we have received from our many concerned citizens. We look forward to continuing in this effort and hope to make this project as seamless and painless as humanly possible for Cohasset. Most of all we want to make sure we all remain safe as this project unfolds.

So from your "Greenbush Guys", we wish you the best and safest holiday season.

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Santa's tiny reindeer really can fly!

ON THE WILD SIDE



JUNE FREEDMAN

Yes, Virginia, there really are flying reindeer!

Do you ever wonder why Santa chose reindeer to pull his sleigh on Christmas Eve? Why not polar bears, which would so nicely complement his fur-trimmed suit? And why "eight tiny reindeer"? One would think Santa would enlist the biggest he could find.

The answer is that one species of reindeer, Peary caribou, Rangifer tarandus pearyi, have, no pun intended, one leg up for the job. Named after Robert E. Peary, the American Arctic explorer who is credited with discovering the North Pole, Peary caribou weigh only about 150 pounds and are the smallest deer in the world. They are also the northernmost deer and therefore hardy and strong. Many live on the ice cap, but they have also been seen on Ellesmere, at the Kane Basin on Greenland, at Hyperit Point on Axel Heiberg Island, on North Devon Island, on Prince Patrick Island, and on Meighen Island. There are estimated to be about a half million Peary, 95 per cent of which live or migrate above the Arctic Circle.

Peary caribou are excellent swimmers. Their hair is hollow in the center, which gives them buoyancy, and their large, splayed hooves make great paddles. These hooves also act as a kind of snowshoe on the ground, and in the air as a small, solid wing. The Peary antler configuration is also important. They have developed palmated, or broad-ended, horns, and they have a tined forehead at the base of the antler which in flight acts as an extra sail. The tine also keeps snow out of their eyes, if it happens to be snowing on Christmas Eve!

So scientists do believe Peary caribou can fly. But all of them? Or only Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder and Blixen? It is agreed that only one pattern of antler allows for extended flight, a complex configuration which creates a vortex of wind at high speeds. They estimate that only one Peary in a thousand can really fly. There is an old, disputed U. S. government photo showing a half dozen Peary rising above the rest of the herd. Santa must have done considerable interviewing.

Reindeer are also equipped with a unique blood circulation system that allows them to adjust to temperatures all over the world as they make their rounds on Christmas Eve. Similar to the rete mirabile system, which means "miraculous bundles," small arteries and veins are intertwined so that cool blood from the legs is warmed by the arterial flow, the blood from the heart. Scientists report the miracle bundles work like a heater in cold temperatures and an air conditioner in the heat. The only other animal with such equipment are deep-diving whales.

Two remaining questions: it is not yet documented whether the recently reported mutation and addition to Santa's team of a Peary caribou with a luminous, red nose actually does result in leadership qualities. And, no, as far as I know no Peary has been brought to the N. E. Wildlife Center for treatment on Christmas Eve.

To learn more, see "The Miracle of Reindeer—Do They Really Fly?" by Robert Sullivan in Yankee magazine, December 1996, and the book "Flight of the Reindeer: The True Story of Santa Claus and His Christmas Mission" by Robert Sullivan with drawings by Glenn Wolff, Macmillan, Inc., 1996.



Peary caribou, by Charles Douglas, reproduction courtesy of the Canadian Museum of Nature, Ottawa, Canada.

June Freedman lives in Hingham and is a volunteer at the N. E. Wildlife Center. She has a particular interest in events of December 24 since it is her birthday.

HEALTH NOTES

'Tis the season to get stressed out

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

During the holidays, often there's a tendency to be up tight. Nationally, the number of homicides and suicides goes up, and stress, as well as good will, prevails. A principal condition attending most stressful episodes is that ones blood pressure rises. Many factors can affect blood pressure, including volume of water in the body; salt content of the body; condition of the kidneys, nervous system, or blood vessels; and levels of various hormones in the body and of course being late for a performance, breaking an antique tree ornament and arguing with practically anyone.

I learned from bitter experience when I baked a batch of salted pumpkin seeds, ate them and kept a doctor's appointment. When the doctor measured blood pressure, it was out of sight; ankles swelling, the works.

With every heart beat, blood pressure rises, when the heart relaxes, the pressure goes down. Systolic is the "top" number of your blood pressure measurement, which represents the pressure generated when the heart beats. One has high blood pressure when the number is consistently over 140. Diastolic is the "bottom" number of your blood pressure measurement, which represents the pressure in the vessels when the heart is at rest. You have high blood pressure when the diastolic blood pressure is consistently over 90. 120 to 139 diastolic and 80 to 89 systolic on multiple readings signals a risk factor and precursor to hypertension or high blood pressure. If you consistently have this condition, your doctor will recommend lifestyle changes to bring your blood pressure down to normal range.

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Causes, incidence, and risk factors — Blood pressure is determined by the amount of blood pumped by the heart, and the size and condition of the arteries. Without other symptoms, hypertension has no identifiable cause. It may be caused by genetics, environmental factors, or as noted earlier, diet, such as how much salt you use.

However, high blood pressure can be caused by other disorders, including: misuse of medications, drugs, or other chemicals, oral contraceptives, also ailments of the kidneys, adrenal glands or a host of other factors, most of which can be diagnosed from separate symptoms.

Symptoms — Usually, no symptoms are present. Occasionally, you may experience a mild headache. If your headache is severe, or if you experience any of the symptoms below, you must be seen by a doctor right away. These may be a sign of dangerously high blood pressure (called malignant hypertension) or a complication from high blood pressure. They are: tiredness, confusion, vision changes, angina-like chest pain (crushing chest pain), heart failure, blood in urine, nosebleed, irregular heartbeat, ear noise or buzzing.

Complications — The trouble with high blood pressure is that it leads to complications which include a variety of maladies: heart disease, heart attacks, congestive heart failure, blood vessel damage (arteriosclerosis), stretching of the heart muscle, kidney damage, kidney failure, stroke, brain damage, loss of vision.

Treatment — The goal of treatment is to reduce blood pressure to decrease complications. Treatment may be imposed by your doctor accompanied by recognized medications: diuretics, which reduce the water in your system, other medications designed to dull your excesses in some way will also be prescribed: alpha blockers, beta blockers, etc. but most important is to change your first impulses. Relax, settle back, and think — is it that important? A life changer and one of the last things Frannie Wakeman said to us was "it's never really that important". Strange, but very potent words for life; especially if you have high blood pressure.

Prevention — Lifestyle changes may help control high blood pressure: Lose weight if you are overweight. Excess weight adds to strain on the heart. In some cases, weight loss may be the only treatment needed. Exercise to help your heart. Adjust your diet as needed. Decrease fat and sodium — salt, MSG, and baking soda all contain sodium. Increase fruits, vegetables, and fiber.

Expectations — High blood pressure is controllable with treatment. It requires a change in your lifestyle, attention to the details of your life in the little things: stay with your program; never have too much of anything ….and for Heaven's sake: stay calm.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

No ties

HENSHAW



TOM HENSHAW

I see where Judge Raymond Brassard in Suffolk Superior Court has ordered trial jurors in his courtroom to wear neckties when they deliberate the future of the druggies, the pimps and the gang bangers who pass through there daily.

Well, maybe "ordered" is too strong a word. Try "suggested" instead. But I've hung around courtrooms long enough in the past five or six decades to learn that a suggestion from a judge carries the same authority as a spanking from dad.

My only brush with the fine art of tie-wearing came about 15 years ago when I was invited to a wedding in Milton…

In the unlikely event I were ever summoned to jury duty before Judge Brassard I think I'd run it past the ACLU first because I don't own a tie and have owned one only briefly since they stopped selling clip-on bow ties at Woolworths.

I don't know what I have against ties, although a friend once opined that my family tree must include so many hoss thieves that evolution has produced a family aversion to wearing anything that is tight around the neck.

My only brush with the fine art of tie-wearing came about 15 years ago when I was invited to a wedding in Milton and, Milton being Milton, the bride wouldn't sit still for a simple but tasteful turtle-neck or open neck sports shirt.

I think the tie, a sedate dark blue with red stripes, cost me something like $15, and, of course, I had to buy a shirt to go with the tie because I never needed one before. The salesman was working on a jacket to go with the shirt when I escaped from the store.

I don't know where the tie is right now since I haven't been invited to any weddings in Milton, Cohasset or Duxbury lately. I think it was given to the Salvation Army and probably will next appear on a defendant in Judge Brassard's courtroom.

Back around 1970, I drove to Burlington, Vt., to cover a UMass-Vermont football game for the old Boston Herald. I was wearing what every sportswriter in the country considered high fashion — sweat shirt, dungarees and tennis shoes.

After the game, I decided to drive on to Montreal to see Boris, an old friend from New York who worked for Canadian Press. I called Boris and found that he was at a party at the men's press club and why don't I join them.

I did, only to be stopped at the door. I couldn't go in without a jacket. Fortunately, they kept a stock of jackets on hand for just such occasions. Unfortunately, the only one that would fit me was a tuxedo jacket with velvet lapels.

So I spent the evening with Boris and his friends exchanging pleasantries and tossing off Molsons clad in sweat shirt, dungarees, tennis shoes — and a tuxedo jacket.

That was the night I heard the story about Duncan MacPherson, a creative editorial cartoonist for one of the Toronto papers, who was at a party in the Toronto press club one night when a fight broke out in which he lost his shirt.

Duncan barely had time to get his jacket on when the cops came. The Toronto press club was on the second floor of the King George Hotel and his escape route was out a back door and though the hotel dining room where he was stopped at the door.

"You can't go in there without a tie," he was told. So Duncan reached in his coat pocket, produced a magic marker pen, drew a tie on his bare chest and continued his escape unmolested.

Or so I was told.

Missed special town meeting?

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Running until the New Year, Our Town, Cohasset's very own cable TV show will be offering special holiday programming by airing in its entirety Cohasset's Special Town Meeting taped on Dec. 5.

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School chief seeks hefty budget hike for fiscal 2007

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The majority of the increases in the fiscal 2007 budget comes from contractual obligations and fixed costs. Walsh said of the 11.7 percent increase [which factors in the anticipated circuit breaker and athletic fees] 5.5 percent, or $679,932 is out of the department's control. She said while the salaries are not yet final due to an unsettled contract and therefore have yet to be figured in, the step changes and column changes have been factored into the budget as a fixed cost. Other fixed costs included in the budget include special education/tuitions, utilities, contractual services, athletics, and transportation.

New personnel makes up 4.7 percent of the increase, or $581,759. At the elementary level, it is expected kindergarten enrollment will increase by as many as 40 students. The Osgood School will therefore need to offer two more kindergarten sessions to accommodate the new students. The school will likely offer one additional full-day and one additional half-day kindergarten session. Currently, there are four full-day and one half-day kindergarten sessions. The school department will only need funding for next year's half-day kindergarten teacher as the tuition paid by the students in full-day kindergarten will cover the cost of that classroom teacher.

In addition to kindergarten teachers, Walsh is proposing a new physical education/health teacher which will split his or her time between Osgood and Deer Hill. The position will be a 1.3 position. At the elementary level Walsh would also like to see a new grade two teacher.

In the middle school, Walsh proposes adding an English teacher with reading certification available for sixth-grade students. She is also requesting a one-tenth foreign language teacher to be added to the staff for grades seven and eight. Another top priority is a guidance/adjustment counselor for grades six through 12 and additional staff for the music department.

"We have a quality program and we are hopeful to maintain what we have and move forward with our program."

— Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh

At the high school level, Walsh is asking for a new English teacher and math teacher. She said the block scheduling which has students taking classes for longer periods of time during the day, "Is a double-edge sword." She said block scheduling allows students to cover more material "but you run out of electives because we don't have the staff. It's slim pickin's when you get to the junior and senior level."

Walsh said there is also a need to hire a second secretary/receptionist at the high school. Currently, there is only one adult working in the office, and while there are students helping out, there really should be an adult there at all times. Only adults are allowed to buzz visitors into the main office, and if that adult is tending to business outside the office, guests must wait until she returns. Adding foreign language staff at the high school level is also important and Walsh would like to add a one-half position to the budget.

District-wide, Walsh said she would like to hire an athletic trainer to work 20 hours per week. In addition, two vacant custodian positions need to be filled. Walsh said she would also like to add a juvenile police officer to the payroll to have a constant, friendly police presence in the building that would help keep the lines of communication open between the school and police departments. The police officer would be a shared cost for the school and police.

In addition to adding $581,759 worth of personnel to the budget, Walsh is seeking $185,293 in school programming. Due to the increase in kindergarten students, Walsh said she will need materials and supplies for two new kindergarten classrooms. Osgood will also be embarking upon year two of the expansion of the Scott Foresman reading series, which will require additional professional development for teachers. At Deer Hill, the staff is looking at inclusion of enrichment programs in areas such as reading, math, music, and art.

Walsh said it is also a goal to increase student support services in grades six through 12, as well as add science, technology, and engineering programming at the middle school. At the high school level, Walsh would like to add math and English electives, which would likely help keep class sizes down.

Textbooks must also be updated and Walsh seeks to purchase reading books for Osgood. At Deer Hill she would like history, science, and language arts books for grade three, and science and language arts books for grades four and five. At the high school, she is asking for engineering, physics, foreign language, English language arts, science and social studies books. "Some texts haven't been replaced in years," she said.

Together, the contractual obligations and fixed costs, new personnel, and program improvements make up an 11.7 percent increase over the fiscal 2006 school department allocation when the anticipated athletic fees and circuit breaker funding are added to the mix.

The complete budget presentation as well as copies of the school department's Strategic Plan can be accessed on the school department's Web site at www.cohassetk12.org. The school committee will meet again Jan. 5.

Next steps in the school budget process

- Budget review meetings scheduled for :
  Jan. 5 — Osgood, Deer Hill, special education, professional development.
  Jan. 19 — middle school, high school, athletics, district.
- School committee presents budget to joint meeting of selectmen and advisory committee (date TBA).
- School committee public hearing on budget March 2.
- School committee votes final adoption of budget and certifies budget figure March 2.
- Budget document ready for distribution March 17.
- Town Meeting April 1.

Fiscal 2007 budget forecast by the numbers

Salaries	74.1 percent	$10,217,089
Contracted Services	8.3 percent	$1,148,912
Utilities	6.4 percent	$875,857
Tuitions	6.0 percent	$829,006
Supplies	4.3 percent	$590, 388
Other	2.6 percent	$361,203
Total		**$14,022,455**
Anticipated offsets:		
Athletics		$81,000
Circuit breaker		$150,089
Anticipated total budget with offsets		**$13,791,366**

** Salary line item may end up higher than anticipated. The school department has not yet settled a contract with the Cohasset Teachers' Association.*

Capital needs

The school department has a number of capital project needs which are not in the budget, but Supt. Denise Walsh believes should be included:

Osgood School
- Generator
- Paint classrooms and hallways
- Refinish wood railing of stairs in front entrance
- Repair cement sidewalk at building entrance
- Buzzer intercom/security cameras

Deer Hill School
- Repair tile in main corridor
- Buzzer intercom/ security camera
- Paint corridors and cafeteria
- Re-finish gym floor

Cohasset Middle High School
- Bleachers for Alumni Field
- Paint corridors and classrooms
- Computer and telephone drop for room 266A to increase support and presence
- Re-surface track
- Re-finish gym floor
- Cafeteria tables
- Student desks (50)
- Lockers

Some students could pay to ride school bus

FROM BUS FEES, PAGE 1

istic number of students who could be charged. Public schools are required to provide free transportation for all children in kindergarten, and children in grade one through grade six who live two miles or more from the school they attend. Schools are not required to provide transportation for students in grades seven through 12 regardless of where they live.

Schools are also required to provide transportation for those students whose Individualized Education Plan, more commonly referred to as an IEP, requires transportation or whose physical condition makes transportation necessary.

DeGennaro said Dickson "roamed the streets of Cohasset," to find the homes within the two-mile limits for grades one through six who could be charged for transportation as well as all households for grades seven through 12 and calculated the number of students who could potentially be charged a fee to ride. The number she came up with was roughly 1,207. If the school department charged $180 per child to ride the bus annually ($1 per day), the potential exists to collect $217,260.

However, DeGennaro said it is not realistic to assume all 1,207 students will ride the bus if fees are implemented. Therefore, Dickson counted the number of students who are actually currently riding the bus, and found there are 775. Of those 775, only 571 could be charged for transportation, which brings the likely profit down to $102,780. "That's assuming all 571 ride," said DeGennaro.

Walsh pointed out, however, there could be a cost associated with charging students. Someone will need to handle the bookkeeping for the program and keep track of who has paid and someone will need to check bus passes on a daily basis. There could be a need for crossing guards if more students are walking to school, she said.

School committee member Rick Flynn said while the information DeGennaro presented is good to have, it does not take into account those families that may not be included in the mandated transportation radius due to their proximity to the school they attend, but might argue their child should be a mandated rider due to safety reasons. If a child would be required to cross railroad tracks or Rte. 3A, that is a significant safety issue that may require additional students receive transportation for free. "Safety issues always come up," said Flynn, noting in his six years on the board, the issue of implementing fees has come up many times. "Somewhere, this (safety issues) is all going to catch up with us."

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said the calculations also do not take into account the possibility of putting a cap on charges per family.

Member Adrienne MacCarthy said there is already a problem with traffic in the school driveways every morning, and by implementing fees, more students will likely be driven by their parents in the morning, which means the situation could get worse. Walsh suggested looking into having a police officer on duty in the morning to help direct traffic whenever possible.

MacCarthy noted that increasing bus fees should be recognized for what it is — a tax. "But it's only on a special group of people," she said.

However, Williams said she does not view it as a tax, but a user fee. She said transportation "is a discretionary service the school now provides for free."

MacCarthy said in her view, it is not the role of the public school system to charge for services that should be part of the public school process. While she understands there will be waivers for families who cannot afford to pay the fee, "public school should not be something you should have to be able to afford."

Williams said if the school department has an opportunity to supplement transportation costs and put the savings back into a non-discretionary fund such as teacher salaries, she believes it is worth the exercise to explore the option. She added she believes the school department should now begin looking at what the additional cost would be for printing up bus passes, for the extra bookkeeping help, for adding additional crossing guards, as well as police details.

But MacCarthy said if the town begins charging for services that should be public, where does it stop? She asked whether the committee would be so enthusiastic if the public library decided it would begin charging $180 for a library card, or if every person who wanted to go to the beach was charged $180 for a beach pass.

"I would venture to say if the library was going to close its doors, it might consider charging for library cards to support itself rather than close its doors," Williams said.

A Jan. 12 deadline has been set for the school department to receive bids from companies looking to take over the transportation program for the schools. Once bids are received, the school committee will have more information to base its decision on whether to implement transportation fees or not. The school committee meets again Jan. 5.

Adding more teachers on Slanetz's holiday wish list

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Cutting teachers has almost become a reality, due to fiscal restraints. However, one member of the school committee said he was disappointed to see the fiscal 2007 budget presented without considerable additions in staffing.

Vice chairman Alfred Slanetz, who has been a staunch advocate for reducing class sizes, said he would like to see 26 teachers added to the school department's payroll — 13 between Osgood and Deer Hill and 13 at the middle-high school.

With that kind of increase, "We could get the numbers down to 15 or 20 per class, at least at the elementary level, and that would be enough to get us to the top level of best practices. I'm not seeing as much of that as I expected," he said.

It seemed as if some of Slanetz's fellow board members couldn't believe what they were hearing. "So you're saying we need to add 26 new positions?" asked Adrienne MacCarthy. Slanetz replied, "It's not as difficult as you might think."

However, Rick Flynn, who has been on the school committee for the past 6 years, said from a practicality standpoint, "I'm not as optimistic as you are. Hiring 26 new teachers is a huge undertaking. You need new desks, new supplies, everything," not to mention the cost of salaries.

Slanetz agreed it is a huge undertaking, but said he would at least like to see some additional teachers and necessary items for the additional classrooms included in a supplemental budget for consideration.

Slanetz said classroom teachers are not his only concern. He wants specialists come on board as well. "The performing arts help with confidence and building public speaking skills," he said, adding branching out in those areas are just as important as regular classroom learning.

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School natural gas costs heat up

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The school department is predicting it will need at least $140,000 of additional funds to cover natural gas heating costs for fiscal 2006.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro said energy consultant Robert Patterson of the South Shore Educational Collaborative, which the school contracts with to purchase utilities at a better rate, predicts there will be about a 27 percent increase in the cost of heat for the schools this year.

Patterson's estimate means the school department must add $140,346 to its fiscal 2006 budget translating into a total of $529,746 this year just to heat the buildings.

"No matter what, unless we had a crystal ball, we never would have had $500,000 projected" under the line item for heat, said Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh.

Walsh said part of the problem is that utilities have historically been underbudgeted and that is affecting the fiscal 2006 budget. An unpaid gas bill in the amount of $93,000 surfaced for fiscal 2004 just before the close of that fiscal year, which the town then paid in fiscal 2005 as an unpaid bill. Because fiscal 2004 was underbudgeted, it was obvious fiscal 2005 would also be underbudgeted; an additional $93,000 (fiscal 2004 deficit amount) was therefore put into the reserve fund for fiscal 2005 to be used if needed.

However, Walsh said because the money was put into the reserve fund it did not become part of the school's budget moving forward, and the line item for fiscal 2006 does not take the $93,000 into account.

"That bill was paid outside our budget, so it throws off the usage cost," said Walsh.

School committee member Alfred Slanetz said he believes the school committee should be accounting for what it uses from the reserve fund. "It should be added on for planning purposes," he said.

Walsh said all along she has been saying the funds used from the reserve fund cannot be discounted. She said when the town votes to allocate money for the schools into the reserve fund, is not included in the school budget, and is therefore not reported as an expense to the state Department of Education. "It all depends on how it is set up when it is voted," she said.

School committee member Rick Flynn said Cohasset and every other school in the state is going to be affected by the rise in the cost of natural gas. "Everyone is in the same boat," he said, adding it is better to be told now, rather than in June, that there will be a deficit situation.

Patterson of the collaborative only gave the projected cost for natural gas and not electricity. Patterson will likely provide the school committee with the projected electricity costs in January. "We may be in the same situation as we are with the gas," said DeGennaro.

Predicted school heating costs for fiscal 2006

July 2005	$9,753.52
August	$8,767.55
September	$8,196.61
October	$5,094.44
November	$30,591
December	$47,379.99
January 2006	$96,973.91
February	$90,140.10
March	$87,083.19
April	$66,185.30
May	$42,315.14
June	$37,265.12
Total	**$529,746**

**Information provided by Robert Patterson, the school department's energy consultant*

Plans unveiled plans for Castle Road subdivision

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second 275 gallon oil tank, which is buried somewhere on the property, and no one knows where it is. "It has never been removed," she said.

Kent said in 2000, she and her husband put an addition on their home and dug a basement on a portion of their property which is close to the Flint site. Two years later, she said she began to smell oil in her basement drain; she reported it to DEP. Kent told the planning board she asked Flint if he would grant access to his property to check for the well but her request was never granted.

"We want to clean up the oil, even if it's just a small leak," she said.

Kent said she would like to be sure where the oil is coming from before another five houses are built on the property. "Lot two is almost adjacent to where oil is coming out of our pipe," she said.

Ragno said in terms of the oil, the DEP has been contacted and it is responsible for granting the right to access the property. "DEP thinks it is highly unlikely the contamination is coming from our property. DEP has not told us we need to grant permission," he said.

However, Mark Brennan, 2 Mendel Road, said because the Flint home is on the highest lot, if there is oil on the property and it is disturbed, it will flow downhill. "It's going to go toward the wetlands or Lily Pond," he said.

Planning board member Bob Sturdy said while the concerns are valid, he believes they are not under the jurisdiction of his board and should be taken up with the conservation commission or the water department.

"We could lead ourselves to lawsuits for holding things up for matters outside our jurisdiction," Sturdy said. "The issue has been brought to the state. I've been involved in oil spills and the state comes rushing out. They haven't done that."

Wearing his "Greenbush liaison hat," Brennan is worried the private grade crossing the MBTA has planned for Castle Road may not be sufficient for the proposed development. He said the MBTA is anticipating one house being serviced by the gates, not six. The crossing will be 12 feet wide, and Brennan suggested developers inform the MBTA of their plans.

The planning board will hold an informal site walk on the Castle Road subdivision property Saturday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be posted and is open to the public. For safety purposes, the owners of the property may require residents who attend to sign a waiver.

Alumni Field upgrade could be revisited at April 1 Town Meeting

Would seek CPA funding OK first

By Samantha Brown
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The school department said it was surprised to see voters rescind a $98,500 appropriation from the Community Preservation Fund for improvements to Alumni Field at the Special Town Meeting Dec. 5.

At Town Meeting, the Community Preservation Committee said the money was no longer needed because the school department decided to go in another direction for field improvements. The article was touted as a "housekeeping" article, to prevent the approved allocation from "floating around," without being dispensed.

In an interview Wednesday, CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey clarified when the scope of the field project changed, the CPC could no longer approve allocating the funds for the project without knowing whether it complies with CPC standards. Ivimey said the school department may submit a new application for funding for the new project.

During the school committee meeting Dec. 15, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said when the article was presented at Town Meeting, Ivimey incorrectly stated the money was no longer necessary.

"I didn't know the money was going to be returned at Town Meeting," said Walsh, adding it was her understanding the project had merely been put on hold.

In a memo to Walsh dated Dec. 8, athletic director Ron Ford said he too was surprised to see the funds returned at Town Meeting and has since spoken with Ivimey to clarify the situation. He said Ivimey encouraged him to submit a second proposal to the CPC for field improvement funding.

In the memo, Ford updated Walsh on the history of the Alumni Field improvement project, which dates back to at least 2004. He said in February 2004, then Town Manager Mark Haddad brought the request for $98,500 to the CPC to reconstruct the surface of Alumni Field, add drainage, and replace the grass surface with sod. The work was going to be completed by Foye and Lentendre Landscaping, Inc., which had previously completed work on the field.

Athletic Director Ron Ford said he will submit a second proposal to the CPC, based on the $209,000 quote submitted by Sports Turf Specialties, Inc.

However, Ford said after Haddad resigned from his post that May, the project was put on hold, and the Department of Public Works later began looking at other companies and approaches to solving the drainage problems for the field. Andy Swanson of the DPW brought in Sports Turf Specialties, Inc., which then took the field maintenance program in a different direction.

During the summers of 2004 and 2005, Ford said the company used core aeration methods, topping with sand, and reseeding the field, which led to a great improvement in the condition of the field over those two years. That company then submitted a quote for $209,000 to reconstruct the field using a seeding method which in Ford's opinion is the direction the school department should take. Ford said moving forward with the initial proposal from Foye and Lentendre would have been a mistake and the second company's proposal is better suited for the town.

This week, Ivimey said because the project the school department is looking to complete is different from the original proposal, the CPC cannot approve spending the funds.

"They weren't doing the overhaul they had intended," he said and the money cannot legally be kept to carry over to another project which has not been approved. Procedurally, the school department must submit a new application for the new project, and the CPC must then review the application to make sure the new project fits in with Community Preservation Act funding guidelines.

Ford said he will submit a second proposal to the CPC, based on the $209,000 quote submitted by Sports Turf Specialties, Inc. Ford said he will be in contact with Sports Turf to receive a more updated quote for the project.

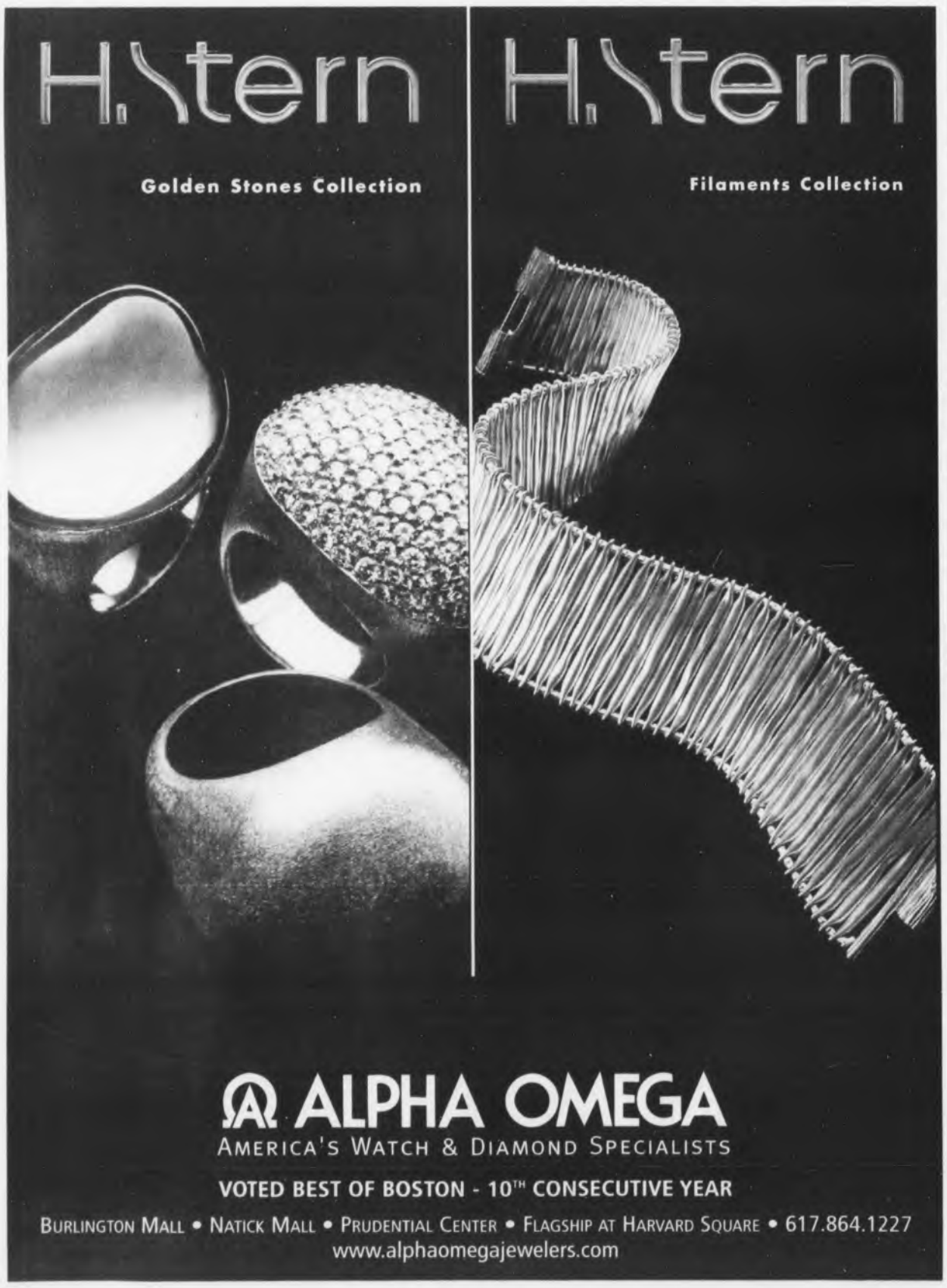
Ivimey said he is not sure what the new proposal will entail, and therefore cannot speculate whether the request will be approved, but said it will be carefully considered if it comes forward. He said $209,000 would make up roughly 50 percent of the CPC's annual revenue.

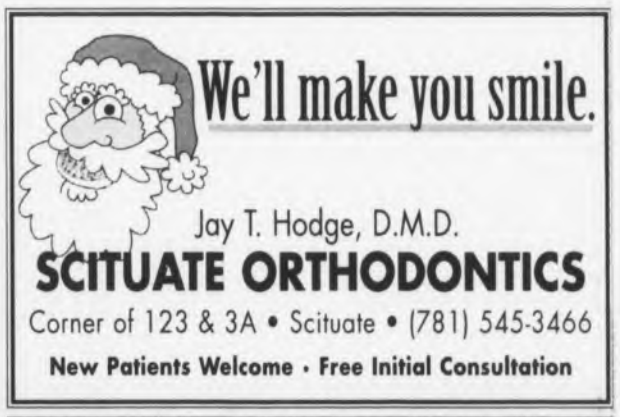
If the CPC approves the request, it would require a Town Meeting vote. Town Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 1. Walsh said in her view, the project should be considered a capital project rather than a school department project.

School committee member Rick Flynn suggested the school department take a look into what it would cost to install a turf field. "They're weatherproof and they can accommodate more people," he said, because wear and tear on the material is much less.

Walsh said while improvements to the field are on the table, the school department should also look into resurfacing the track. "We have to look at what is state-of-the art and what is better in the long run," she said.

School committee chairman Jamie Williams said with projects such as these "cheap can be expensive" and it may be better to pay more up front than be faced with costly repairs in the future.









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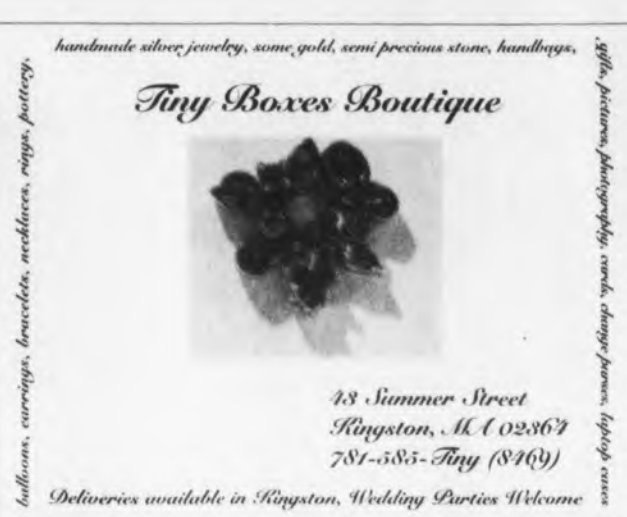
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Citizen of Year nominations being sought

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

The deadline for nominations for the 2005 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan 6. Please see the nomination form on page 19. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@cnc.com are also welcome.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

Teen dance

There will be a dance at The Garage on Friday, Dec. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. for all Cohasset sixth through eighth graders. Door charge is $5 per person. Snacks and refreshments will be on sale.

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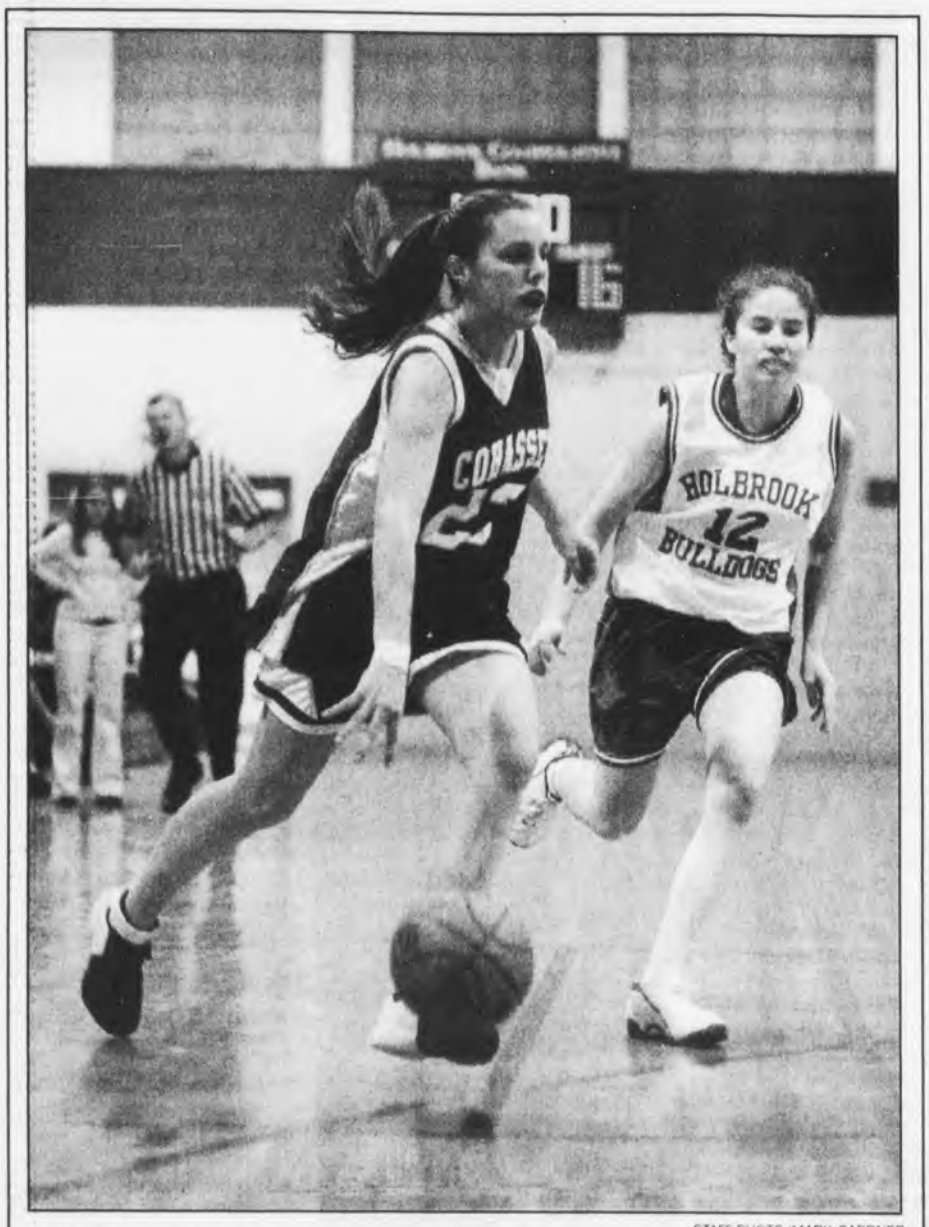
Next week...

In next week's edition, the Mariner will take a look back at the year in Cohasset sports. We will also profile the start to the CHS hockey season, and announce our football All-Scholastic team.

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STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Mia Lieb-Lappen brings the ball upcourt against Holbrook. The senior captain has been a strong defensive presence for the Skippers to begin the season.

An even split

CHS girls win one, lose one to begin new season

By Evan Deutsch
CORRESPONDENT

Midway through last week, one common thought went through the heads of Lady Skipper fans everywhere: "Uh oh."

Holbrook handed Cohasset a loss in the season opener by a commanding score of 41-29. Things looked pretty glum for the Cohasset girls basketball team on this Dec. 13.

"They [Holbrook] had exceptional outside shooting," explained head coach John Levangie. "For our first game, I was very impressed with our defense and our younger players. We were a bit sloppy in the second half, but we can work on that."

What made this loss even more painful? The Skippers led by four points at the half.

Unfortunately, all composure went out the Holbrook gymnasium window when crunch time came late in the second half. One Skipper turnover led to the next as the Bulldogs sank their teeth in.

"It's obviously tough to lose our first game," observed junior forward Haley Haracz. "This just showed us that we need to focus on our fundamentals. We can't win games with so many turnovers."

Looking on the bright side, though, the Skipper newcomers proved almost immediately they belonged on the varsity court. Freshman Samantha Lehr ripped down several rebounds and managed to score nine points. Levangie applauded the "exceptional" defense of rookie Gabriella Flibbotte.

Senior captain Mia Lieb-Lappen also performed very well in her defense. Classmate Chelsea Grossman added seven points from the point guard position.

Still, a loss is a loss. And this one unnerved plenty of Skippers fans. Will inexperience and lack of fundamentals plague this team through February? Apparently not.

The next Friday the Skippers welcomed Mashpee into Cohassetland for the first home game and first league game of the year. And what a show it was.

Lehr tore down plenty more boards while adding another nine points. Grossman also contributed nine. Lieb-Lappen turned in another strong rebounding and defensive game. Both senior Lisa Musto and junior Lacey Richardson made solid contributions in cleaning the glass.

But the real surprise came with Flibbotte's over-the-top 18 points. But is this really a surprise? Not to the crowd who watched her last year in the eighth grade Patriot League games. Stay tuned fans. You may be witnessing the start of an incredible high school career.

The game did not flow in Cohasset's direction as easily as the 45-37 final score implies. Late in the game the Falcons nibbled away at the Skipper offense through their effective press. The Skippers' lead waned from 18 to eight in the last six minutes.

But no harm done. The buzzer sounded, and Cohasset jogged off the court with a 45-37 victory.

"This was a great game," exclaimed Lehr. "We had a lot of turnovers, but we also forced them to make some too. Just an awesome team effort."

Things could be worse for the Division 3 champs

Young wrestling squad starts season with winning record

By Ben Libby
CORRESPONDENT

Things are looking positive for the wrestlers of Cohasset-Hull, considering that the team came into the season with a enormous bullseye on their back and through several tough dual-meets, they've come out with a winning record.

With wins against Middleboro, BC High, Hanover, and Tri-County and losses to Canton, Pembroke and Mansfield, Cohasset-Hull stands now with a record of 4-3. The squad, which is made of Cohasset wrestlers and five grapplers from Hull, is very young and inexperienced.

Nonetheless, veteran wrestlers such as senior co-captains Shane Dorian, Dave McKenna and Jake Watts have carried the team to some key early season wins.

The season started with a tri-meet with Tri-County and Hanover, in which Cohasset-Hull won both matches. In the Hanover match, the team got pins from Watts (103 pounds), Nick Cambi (189), McKenna (152), Dorian (145), Tim Toomey (160), Adam Smith (140), and Hull's Steven Menley (135). After winning the Hanover match (48-34), Cohasset-Hull followed up with a crushing (51-18) victory against Tri-County.

The following weekend, the wrestlers battled two tough opponents in Pembroke and Mansfield, and lost both matches. Pembroke, rated #32 in the team rankings in the state, featured a surprise pin by Steve Tressel over McKenna ('05 state champion) at the 152 weight class. Meanwhile, Mansfield was just too strong for a young and inexperienced team like Cohasset.

In a much anticipated dual match with BC High, Cohasset snuck out a very close (39-36) victory with a final match pin by Ryan McClellan (125). According to coach Torin Sweeney, the match was "back and forth." Wrestling against the top competition from BC, Dorian (140, ranked #1 in the state) and McKenna (152, #5) both delivered key victories for Cohasset, winning by 9-3 and 7-1 margins, respectively.

Also performing well for Cohasset-Hull was Watts (112), Cambi (215), Toomey (160), Steven Hurlburt (189), and Hull's Steven Gratta (103), who all pinned in their matches. In the end, it was exciting as Cohasset trailed BC 36-35 going into the final match at 125. However, McClellan delivered with a huge pin for the victory.

On Tuesday, Cohasset traveled to Middleboro for a dual meet. In a match that also went down to the wire, it was Cambi (215) who helped deliver the victory for his teammates with a pin.

"Cambi won a very important match for us, as we were down (36-37) and he was the final wrestler, but he pulled it out with a huge pin," Sweeney said.

In the match, Dorian, McKenna, Smith and McClellan all pinned their opponent.

As of late, Sweeney has been going with a line-up of: 103, Watts; 112, McClellan; 119, Joe Capen (Hull) or Devon Bell; 125, Dave Toomey or Mike Froio; 130, Sweeney's pick; 135, Menley (Hull; 140, Adam Smith; 145, Dorian; 152, McKenna; 160, Gannon Dorian or Tim Toomey; 171, Charlie LeCerte (Hull); 189, Steve Hurlburt; 215, Nick Cambi, and heavyweight George Miller.

On top of that, Sweeney made note of about six JV wrestlers who were, "working hard and about to get some varsity action."

Sweeney says he has been very impressed with the whole "team atmosphere."

"We have a lot of new wrestlers who have never wrestled in a varsity match," Sweeney said. "But by the time we get to the postseason, we'll be a strong team who will contend for the South sectional title. Right now, I'm just taking it day by day, but the kids are working hard and we'll improve very rapidly as the season extends on."

Looking ahead, Cohasset has three tournaments ahead of them with the Marshfield (Dec. 28 and 29), North Quincy (Jan. 7) and Cohasset (Jan. 14) Tournaments all in the next three weeks. After that, there are no more tournaments for Cohasset until the sectionals, in which Cohasset has to have a winning record to compete as a team.

Nonetheless, with the leadership of McKenna, Dorian, and Watts, and the coaching of Sweeney, Cohasset could be in for another successful and exciting season.

Boys hoops drop first two



STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset's Justin Alexander (33) looks for an outlet during the Skippers' season opener against Holbrook.

By Ben Libby and Eric MacCarthy

While the opening night reviews were glowing for both the Cohasset and Holbrook boys basketball teams last Wednesday night, the Bulldogs were the ones who stole the spotlight.

The two teams fought feverishly from the tip-off, with the Bulldogs of Holbrook clipping the Skippers of Cohasset by a score of 55-44. Junior Jeff Brown came off the bench to score a team-high 12 points to go with seven rebounds.

Adding to Brown's output, junior John McCarthy chipped in with nine points and three rebounds, while sophomore Pat McCarthy added eight points and four boards.

Head coach Dorian Bryant said the teams' difference in speed was the biggest factor in Holbrook's win.

"Holbrook was quick, and they took advantage of their ability to capitalize on fast break situations," said Bryant.

Playing well for Cohasset in an unfamiliar situation was sophomore Ryan Crough, who came

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A new beginning for gymnastics

By Rachel Thomas
CORRESPONDENT

The Norwell-Cohasset gymnastics team will have their first meet against Pembroke tonight, and they will do so under new leadership.

Amy Maree, a graduate of the Norwell High School class of 2003, assumes the roll as coach of the Norwell-Cohasset team, taking over for Kara Connerty. Maree, who attends Bridgewater State College, was a member of the Norwell gymnastics team for her four years in high school, and is thrilled to obtain the position.

Although Maree only recently stepped in as head coach,

The team looks very promising for this season, as all of the seniors possess strong skill in the sport and are presumed to be a large advantage for the team.

Norwell senior and co-captain Erin Kelly says, all of the girls have really warmed up to her. Along with Kelly, Norwell's CJ Himberg and Cohasset's Lisa Spirito and Kate Carpenter, all of whom are seniors, were named captains.

Maree says all four will be huge assets for the team this year.

The Norwell-Cohasset team will face exceptionally tough competition this season, as Barnstable, the 2004 state champion, was just recently added to the Cranberry League. Even with the challenging competition, the team is optimistic for a successful season.

We have a pretty strong team this year from both Cohasset and Norwell, and although the

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CHS holiday tournaments

Cohasset High School is hosting boys basketball, girls basketball, and ice hockey tournaments over next week's holiday vacation.

10th Annual Cohasset Holiday Classic

Boys and Girls Basketball
CHS gymnasium
Wednesday, Dec. 28
3 p.m. - Game 1, Girls SSVT vs. Hull
4:30 p.m. - Game 2, Boys West Bridgewater vs. Hull
6 p.m. - Game 3, Girls Sacred Heart vs. Cohasset
7:30 p.m. - Game 4 Boys Sacred Heart vs. Cohasset
Thursday, Dec. 29
3 p.m. - Girls Consolation game
Game 1 loser vs. Game 3 loser
4:30 p.m. - Boys Consolation Game
Game 2 loser vs. Game 4 loser
6 p.m. - Girls Championship game
Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 winner
7:30 p.m. - Boys Championship game
Game 2 winner vs. Game 4 winner
Possible snow dates are Dec. 30 (same times) or Dec. 31 (beginning at 10:00 am).
Ticket prices
Adult: one day $5, two day pass $8
Students, seniors: one day $3, two day pass $5

Ice Hockey Holiday Tournament

Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham
Friday, Dec. 30
5:50 p.m. - Game 1
Blue Hills vs. Westwood
8 p.m. - Game 2
East Longmeadow vs. Cohasset
Saturday, Dec. 31
11:50 a.m. - Consolation game
Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
2 p.m. - Championship game
Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Ticket Prices

Adult	$5
Students, seniors	$3

Attention: Cohasset High School men's basketball alumni

The Cohasset basketball program and the men's varsity basketball coach, Dorian Bryant, will be hosting the annual alumni basketball game. All alumni that have played for the Cohasset men's basketball program are welcome.

The event will be held on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a.m. at the Cohasset High School gymnasium. So make sure you brush off those old basketball shoes and bring your Ben Gay for your aches and pains. Come back and rekindle old and present friendships.

For more information, you can contact head basketball coach Dorian Bryant at dorianbry@aol.com. Voluntary donations to the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club are welcome and will go to support future events.

SPORTS NOTES

Youth lacrosse sign-up open through Jan. 7

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will finish its spring 2006 registration with a second sign-up day, on January 7 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. at Cohasset High School.

Parents can come to that sign-up day, or can request paperwork via e-mail and return it by January 8.

"After January 7, we would expect to be at our ideal roster size in a few different age groups, so signing up on time is important," says Chuck Jaffe, director of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. "We will take everyone who signs up during the registration period, even if it puts us above our ideal roster sizes, but there's not going to be much hope for latecomers in certain age groups once the registration period closes."

To that end, Jaffe suggests that parents who have any concern about forgetting or missing the Jan. 7 final sign-up simply drop him an e-mail at CAJaffe@aol.com or call 781-383-9858, telling him the number of children they are registering for the season.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will field boys and girls teams in the 11-and-Under (grades 3 and 4), 13-and-Under (grades 5 and 6) and 15-and-Under age groups.

At all levels, practices should not conflict with most other youth sports activities.

Registration for 2006 costs $150 for one player, $275 for two players and $100 per child thereafter.

To receive forms or get more information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, call 781-383-9858 or e-mail CAJaffe@aol.com.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse holds "Try-It" for new players

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse is hosting its first ever "Try-It" for boys and girls in grades 3-8, on Wednesday, Dec. 28 from 9 - 11 a.m. in Pembroke.

This is not a "tryout" for experienced players, but rather a "try-it," a chance for kids who have never played lacrosse -- but who are curious about it -- to get a feel for what the game involves, to throw and catch with some personalized instruction and to run through some beginner drills.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will provide as much lacrosse gear as it can; while the group encourages Try-It participants to borrow equipment for the day from friends and neighbors, it does not want anyone to purchase sticks or protective gear just to participate in the Try-It.

"We recognize that kids may not be sure if they like lacrosse, or they may have some notion about what the sport is or is not all about, so we want to give them a chance to work with our coaches and to see if lacrosse is something they might want to participate in," says Chuck Jaffe, director of Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. "Lacrosse can be expensive too, and the Try-It is a way for kids to experience some drills, to make sure they are not afraid of the ball, and to get a sense of what it takes to play lacrosse before their parents ever go out and spend money buying equipment.

"The Try-It is a good chance to ask your kid 'Are you sure about lacrosse?' before spending money on equipment that might otherwise never get used."

There is no charge and no obligation for participating in the Try-It.

Due to space restrictions, the event is limited to "new players," defined as those who have never played a spring season with Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. Latecomers are welcome. Says Jaffe: "We know how busy the vacation week is, so it's fine if someone shows up late or has to leave early; we just want them to get a taste of what the game is all about."

The Try-It will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 28 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. on the turf field at ProShots Athletic Center in Pembroke. (For directions, go to www.proshotscenter.com. Because the field is indoors, the event will be held regardless of weather conditions.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will complete registration for the spring 2006 season on Saturday, January 7 at Cohasset High School. For information on Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, registration or the Try-It, see cohassetlacrosse.com or contact Chuck Jaffe at 781-383-9858 or CAJaffe@aol.com.

Cohasset Soccer Club Spring 2006 Travel registration

Registration for the Spring 2006 Season has begun! Boys and girls, U16 and U18 players, or any U12 or U14 players who did not participate in the fall season and who wish to play in the spring Coastal League season, may begin registering.

Registration can easily be completed online by going to the Club's web site www.cohassetsoccer.com. Registration will remain open until Dec. 31. After this date, players wishing to participate will be accepted only if there is room available on the applicable rosters. All players who already registered for the travel fall and spring seasons are automatically signed up for the spring session with no additional registration or fees required.

Cohasset has experienced strong success in Coastal League competition, with two to three teams each year over the past five years winning their League championship and then participating in the State's Tournament of Champions held each year at UMASS Amherst.

To be part of this winning tradition, players should register now to be assured a spot to play in the upcoming spring competition.

For additional information please go to the Club's web site or contact Mark Richardson @ 781-383-0998.

Indoor winter softball

Sponsored by South Shore Senior Softball, this indoor league for individuals 55 and over begins Monday, Jan. 9, 2006, from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Jim Hyde at (781)545-4681.

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COHASSET GIRLS TRAVEL BASKETBALL

The 2005-2006 season for the Cohasset girls' travel basketball program for grades 5-8, sponsored by the Basketball Boosters, has gotten underway with some fast and hard-fought action.

The summaries for each of the teams in their opening weeks are as follows:

8th grade girls off to fast start

The Cohasset 8th grade girls travel basketball team opened the 2005-06 season in strong fashion. In the Abington pre-season tournament, the girls played East Bridgewater and Abington and were victorious in both games.

In the first game against East Bridgewater, the 8th grade cagers built an early lead and held on for a 25-23 victory as **Isabelle Franklin** stole the ball in the backcourt with 15 seconds left in the game and converted a short jump shot for the winning basket. **Meredith Kelly** led a balanced attack with six points.

In the second game against Abington's Old Colony League team the Cohasset eighth graders had an easier game and won going away, 36-18. The team was again led in scoring by Kelly, who poured in 12 points. Franklin added seven, **Tori Lehr** contributed six, and **Mimi Mahoney** hit for five, including the year's first three point shot.

In the South Shore League season-opener on Sunday, Dec. 4, the 8th graders opened with a convincing 36-23 road win at Hull. Cohasset started very strong and built-up an early eight point lead, only to let Hull back into the game by surrendering several baskets off Hull's full court press. As a result, at the half Cohasset's lead was only 14-12. The game would have been tied at the half if a Hull basket hadn't been nullified by a gutsy offensive charge drawn by Mahoney.

In the second half Cohasset shook off the early season cobwebs and outscored Hull 22-11. A strong drive to the basket by **Chelsea Silvia**, two perfect free throws by **Lucy Noble**, and a beautifully executed give-and-go by **Erin Fontaine** sealed the win late in the game.

Lindsey Allard led Cohasset with nine points, Kelly added eight, and Franklin chipped in with six. Lehr rebounded strongly and keyed several fast breaks, while **Samantha Crough** played strong defense and **Hannah Burgess** had several nice assists.

The Eighths continued their winning ways the following week with an impressive 42-27 victory over Halifax. Cohasset was sluggish in the first half and was having difficulty handling Halifax's aggressive man-to-man defense. Although the Blue and White girls were getting good, easy shots, they were just not falling. As a result, at the half their lead was only 15-12.

To match Halifax's intensity, Cohasset opened the second half in a man-to-man defense and quickly built up a double digit lead on strong drives by Kelly and jump shots by Allard. In the second half Cohasset scored 27 points and won going away. Kelly led all scorers with 13 points and Allard tingled the twine for eight.

7th graders split opening contests

After dropping their season opener to Hull, the 7th grade girls bounced back to claim a nice 26-18 win at Halifax to even their record at 1-1.

The Blue and White streaked to a commanding 8-0 lead in the opening minutes at Halifax and never looked back thanks to crisp passing and sharp shooting: **Emma Quigley** swished a 13-footer; **Lindsay Davis** banked a runner from the wing; **Carly Haggerty** drove the lane for a bucket; and **Rachel Fredey** sank two free throws in an opening salvo which propelled Cohasset into a lead which they never relinquished.

Although Halifax tried to make several runs at the Cohasset advantage, the Blue and White Seven-Ups always had an answer. After Halifax battled back to make it 8-4, a free throw by **Kate French** preceded two more of Davis' patented running drives from the wing to push the lead up to 13-4. Buckets by **Carly Martin** (off a fine feed underneath from Haggerty), Haggerty, and Davis left Cohasset in command at the half, 19-11.

Cohasset's play in the second half was not as sharp. Some mental lapses and poor passing allowed Halifax to forestall a blowout. Although the Seven-Ups extended their lead to 21-8 early-on in the half, they did not sustain the same kind of momentum to close out the game. Only some timely hoops by French ensured that Halifax would never seriously threaten.

Davis led all scorers with 11 points, followed by French with five, Haggerty with four, and Fredey, Quigley, and Martin with two points apiece.

In the season opener at Hull the previous week, Haggerty poured in 15 points for the Blue and White in a 34-23 loss. The lead see-sawed between the teams throughout the first half, with Hull claiming the lead at the intermission, 13-10. Although Hull extended its lead to 27-18 midway through the second half, Cohasset battled back to pull within four, 27-23, with four minutes to play.

However, Cohasset's pressure defense eventually resulted in a parade to the foul line for Hull in the closing minutes. Hull ended the game with 11 points from the charity stripe compared to three for Cohasset, an eight point differential which proved crucial to the outcome. Other scorers for Cohasset in the game were **Emma Musto**, **Amy Costa**, French and Davis with two points each.

Fifth graders play well in opening SSL contests

The fifth grade team was introduced to the South Shore League with games vs. Hull and Halifax.

In the Hull game, Cohasset fell behind quickly at the start after an 8-0 run by their opponents. But the Blue and White defense stiffened and the offense came alive to get back into the game, 12-8, at the half.

However, the second half proved to be one of those encounters where the opponent seemed to hit whatever they tossed up, as Hull swished shots from all over the key, with the final score ending up in Hull's favor by a 28-15 margin.

Christine Chase led Cohasset with six points. **Isabella Flibotte** chipped in with four, **Kristin Alexander** added three, and **Sarah Fredey** hit a bucket for two points. On the defensive end, Cohasset played well for their first game experience. **Abby Carrier** was all over the Hull guards and **Kate Sookiasian**, **Gabrielle Rioux**, **Charlotte Barszewski**, and **Emma Smith** anchored the defense under the basket, creating many fast-break opportunities for the Blue and White. Unfortunately, Cohasset was unable to capitalize on some of them.

In the game at Halifax, the Fifths fought valiantly against an aggressive defense despite playing with an undermanned squad. Two Blue and White players were away and two others were fighting colds and the stomach bug.

In the first half, Cohasset played catch up, trying to penetrate the Halifax defense, as the girls came up against a defense they had yet to practice against, which was compounded by the lack of practice because of gym unavailability the week before which further hurt their preparation. Although the Blue and White made some adjustments at the half, they were never quite able to get back into the game. The Cohasset girls tired as the second half progressed and Halifax eventually pulled away for the win.

Flibotte led the scoring with six points. Barszewski, Sookiasian and Alexander each had a bucket. Fredey and Carrier held their own with the guard duty. Smith anchored the five-spot on both ends of the court against a tough team. Again, Cohasset had opportunities, but was unable to capitalize. All in all, it was quite a "welcome" to the South Shore League for the Blue and White girls.

5th & 6th grade combined team cruises to 26-12 win

It was clear from the outset of their opening game that the Cohasset 5th and 6th grade combined team was on a mission in their season-opener against Scituate when the girls took it upon themselves to run laps prior to the game to aid in their warm-ups.

Cohasset's tough defense, along with strong rebounding led by **Annie Robinson**, **Whitney Jaffe**, and **Allison Whelan**, got the team off to a great start, thwarting Scituate's early offensive surge. Then guards **Meghan Kearney** and **Mariel Teague** began to push the ball up the court, assisting on baskets by Jaffe, to give Cohasset an early the lead.

The floodgates open up when **Kayla Orner**, **Scarlett McQuade**, **Elizabeth Hegearty** and **Kelsey McCunney** joined Jaffe in the scoring column, building a 12-2 advantage, and team 56 never looked back. The Cohasset girls played very aggressively on defense in the second half, diving for loose balls, cutting off passing lanes, and blocking shots to prevent Scituate from getting back into the contest. A second half offensive display by Orner sealed the deal for the Blue and White.

Orner led the team in scoring, followed by Jaffe, McQuade, and Teague. On the defensive end, Robinson had five blocked shots which, combined with Jaffe's rebounding at both ends of the court, adding to Cohasset's overall fine team effort. The Dynamic Duo of Orner and McQuade in particular continually frustrated Scituate shooters all day long.

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COASTAL-STARS

Squirt C2

The headline should read "Stars win 3-3 against the South Shore Eagles". In what was a tremendously exciting post-Thanksgiving game at Pilgrim Rink, Steve Healey's Stars treated family and friends to a rousing action-filled hockey game.

In the first period Center **Derek Benson** put the Stars on the board early with a blazing rush on net. Forwards **Tom Pilat and David Craig**, provided strong back checking to hold off an Eagles attack. A quick one slid past goalie Hugh Healey and the period ended 1-1.

Defenseman **Jake Denton** pulled the Stars ahead in the second period with an unassisted breakaway goal. Forwards **Tim Cavanaro, Daniel Cronin, Cameron Mastrangelo and Jake Moore** unleashed a back checking frenzy, grabbing the rebounds and looking to stuff another in the net. Hard work by **defensemen Joe Proctor and Sam Asnault** kept the Eagles behind most of the period. A quick breakaway by the Eagles pulled the two teams even.

The third period was the final battleground -- after many shots on net in the earlier periods, center **Mats Nelson** found his opening with an impressive shot into the Eagles' goal. Smart and aggressive play kept the Stars in the lead until a loose puck and a quick shot pulled the score even again. Unfortunately time ran out and the buzzer sounded.

To cap off the Thanksgiving festivities, the Stars C-2 team fought a hard won match against their sister team the C-1 Squirts at Hobomock Arena.

Off to a quick start, center Derek Benson jumped on it from the start to score the first goal. The energy level was noticeably high as defenseman Jake Denton kicked into high gear with a steal and a breakaway run to the net to bring C-2 up 2-0. Goalie **Hugh Healey** was like Edward Scissorhands, fending off shots. Late in the period, one snuck in the corner for the C-1s.

Center Mats Nelson opened up the second period breaking through down the boards and flying past the goal for a beautiful corner shot that showcased strong stick handling. Forwards Jake Moore and Tim Cavanaro, along with Tom Pilat and David Craig kept the play in the opponent's zone putting the kibosh on any C-1 thoughts of a breakout play.

The third period saw center Derek Benson earn his hat trick, with wings Cameron Mastrangelo, Daniel Cronin providing strong back checking. A third goal slipped in by C-1 closed the margin, but this period was all about our strong defense. Jack Conlon, Sam Asnault, Joe Proctor and Jake Denton made it their mission to protect the net from assault. Mission accomplished! Coastal Stars C-2 Squirts win 5-3.

Jake Denton, assisted by Jack Conlon for the final game goal.

Squirt A

In a dominating display of teamwork and hustle, the Squirt A Coastal Stars scored 13-0 and 5-0 wins over Hanover and the Seahawks.

Jack Kuppens and Jake McDonough were the primary beneficiaries of the Stars' team play against Hanover. Kuppens started the scoring two minutes in on an end-to-end rush, and struck again five minutes later on a backhander to the stick side.

With 4:32 left in the first, **Dan LeBlanc** fired to the top right corner from the left slot. Jake McDonough took the ensuing faceoff to the net and put it home for the 4-0 lead. A minute later, McDonough scored on an aggressive wraparound. **Will Golden** dashed end-to-end and scored top shelf with a minute left in the first. Jack Kuppens picked up the hat trick one minute into the second on a feed in front from **Will DeCoste**. DeCoste scored a goal of his own a shift later when he stole at center ice, rushed on net, and found the five-hole. Jake McDonough got the hat trick one on a rifle shot from the left circle, and made it 10-0 when he went up top, stick-side, with 3:52 left.

Tom Dixon, Terrence Doonan, and Will Decoste's forechecking paid off when Dixon found Doonan in front on the left side and T-Dog banged it home. Will Golden made it 13-0, going top corner, glove side, after a rush from center ice.

The Stars continued their excellent play a day later against the Seahawks. **Connor Maher** was severely tested in net, but was sensational in gaining a second straight shutout. The teams skated evenly through the scoreless first. The Stars' defensive corps of Dan LeBlanc, **Kevin McDougall, Andrew Geddes, and Jared McCrystal** was strong throughout, particularly near the end of the first, when the Stars were down two skaters because of penalties.

Will Golden put the Stars up one minute into the second when he stole the puck at the blue line, broke in, and scored glove side. Jonathan Spitz made it 2-0 after Jake McDonough won the faceoff to **Peter Bent** in the middle slot. Bent's shot was stopped, but Spitz dug out the rebound and slammed it home. Terrence Doonan backhanded a dagger of a goal from in front with one second left, and the Stars led, 3-0, after two.

Will Golden scored with 10:43 left in the third on a rush from his blue line. And McDonough wrapped up the scoring to make it 5-0 on a nice pass from Geddes.

Both teams parried and created outstanding scoring chances through the rest of the contest, but Connor Maher and the Stars kept the Seahawks off the board. The Stars now sport a hard-earned 11-1-1 record.

Boys hoops drop first two

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off the bench to provide valuable minutes at the point guard spot. Bryant was impressed with Crough's "ability to make plays and work hard."

Bryant noted that, "We played very well. Defensively, we played very well, as we were able to get good pressure on the ball. However, at times they struggled offensively, but they gave me a excellent effort and that's what I'm looking for each game."

With Cohasset keeping the score close with exceptional defense and mediocre offense, Bryant had to take risks in the end to make a dramatic change on the scoreboard.

"The score got away from us in the end," said the second year coach. "We had to gamble and that's what happens when you gamble and things don't go your way."

Two key subtractions from the Cohasset team were Trevor Brady (college visit) and Chris Bryan (ankle injury). Bryant said that with the additions of Bryan and Brady to the lineup, "we are a better team." With the starting five that Bryant put out on Tuesday (Nick Arment, Justin Alexander, Pat McCarthy, John McCarthy, Kyle Pinkus), and bench players like Brown, Crough, Jake Cuneo, Dave Snowdale and Will Pinkus, things look positive for the upcoming Cohasset boys basketball season.

"The team looks good," Bryant said. "I'm excited. I think if the kids want to put in the hard work and want to learn, we can be a successful team."

Cohasset falls to 0-2 against Mashpee

Last Friday the boys' varsity basketball team traveled down the cape to face the Mashpee Falcons. Coming in 0-1 and this being their first league game, this was a very important game for the Skippers.

The game started off rather slowly with only a 5-0 score after the first five minutes, Mashpee with the advantage. By the time Cohasset scored their first basket of the game with nine minutes left in the first half, they were trailing the Falcons by eight.

Mashpee outplayed the Skippers until the final minutes of the first half when the Skippers went on an 8-2 run to cut the lead to nine points. Cohasset trailed the Falcons 24-15 at the half, led by sophomore Pat McCarthy with six points. Guard Joey Lopes led Mashpee with seven points.

Coming into the second half, Cohasset was full of intensity. They displayed there desire to win by quickly cutting the Mashpee lead to only two points. This surge by Cohasset was ended soon due to the good defense of Lopes - who drew many charging fouls - and the entire Falcons team.

Cohasset then played very sloppy ball with many unforced turnovers. All of this turned into a nightmare for the Skippers, and a 12-0 run by the Falcons. During this time, Cohasset did not score any points for almost six minutes.

A late comeback sparked by Pat McCarthy and Alexander cut the Mashpee lead to eight points. For a while, it looked like Cohasset was going to be able to pull this comeback off. But in the end, the Skippers could not overcome the 12-0 run and large deficit that they were up against.

The Skippers hosted Holbrook in a rematch last night in preparation for next week's annual holiday tournament.

A new beginning for gymnastics

FROM GYMNASTICS, PAGE 15

league is very hard, the girls have great attitudes and are extremely talented, Maree said.

The team looks very promising for this season, as all of the seniors possess strong skill in the sport and are presumed to be a large advantage for the team. There are also talented underclassmen that will contribute to the team, such as juniors Melissa Murphy, Jamie Nichols, and Kiersten Shontz of Norwell and some new freshman, whom Maree says she is expecting a lot from and is eager to see what they can pull out.

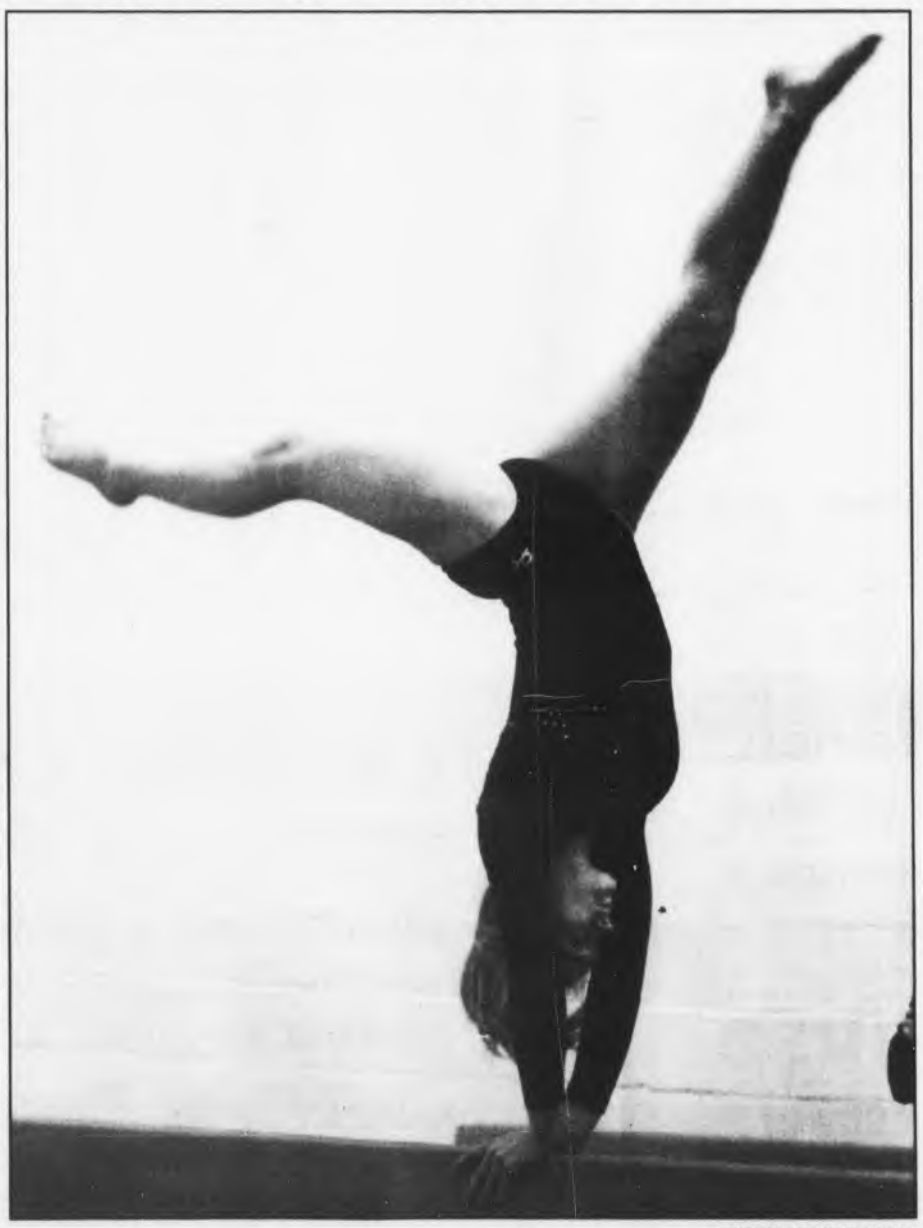
Both the team and the coach have confidence that the team will do well in the opening meet.

The team members met with a judge last week for a critique and showed her their routines. And, as Maree says, even though there are a lot of nerves for the first meet, the girls are excited to compete against Pembroke.

The meet, which is not a league meet, is expected to be close and competitive. Both the team and the coach have confidence that the team will do well in the opening meet.

It should be a good, competitive start to the season, Kelly said.

Nor-Coh's strengths seem to be in floor and beam, but essentially the team is pretty well rounded, according to Kelly.



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Nor-Coh's Erin Kelly (shown here in action last season) and her teammates kicked off the new season last night in Pembroke.



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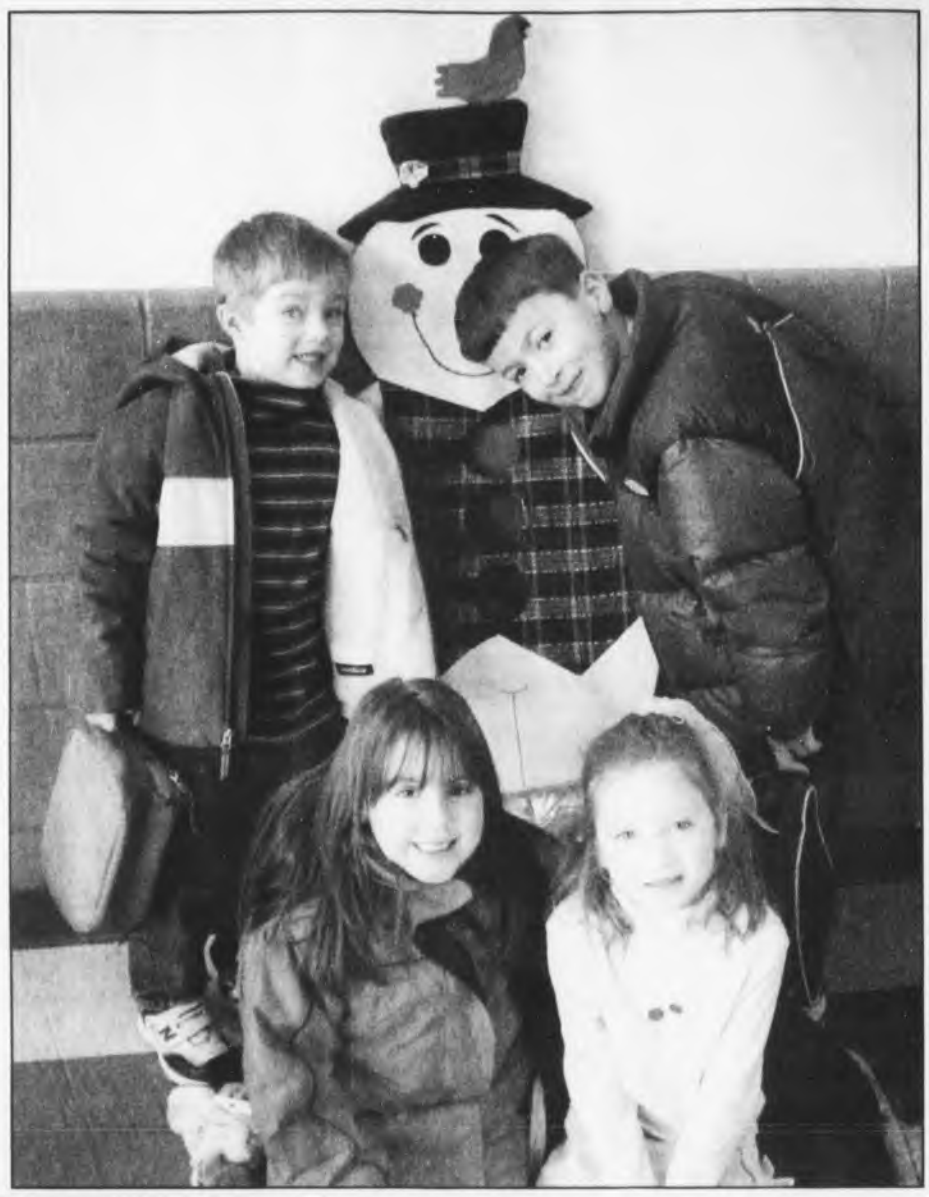
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First grade students in Laura Keating's class, from left: Matthew Doyle, "for one of my teeth to get wiggly." Victoria Ross, "to see all nine reindeer including Rudolph." Katie McKeon, "to find the pickle on my tree," because the first child to find the hidden pickle ornament on the Christmas tree receives a special present. Liam McDonald, "for a drum set."



First grade students in Erin Sullivan's class, from left: Ryan Golz, "for a real turtle, a small one." Mark Bodner, "for a brown, real monkey."



Kindergarten students in Jean Free's class, from left: Joseph Protrulis, "for a Hess truck. I want the fire truck because I already have the airplane." Lauren Cunning, "for one of the Scamps," which is a stuffed animal that moves like a real animal does. "I like the dogs the best," she said.



First grade students, from left: Will Englander of Jen Thorell's class, "for a Game Cube." Sam Sullivan of Cynthia Hurley's class, "Heely's," a special kind of sneaker with wheels on the bottom. Jack Nee of Colleen Gibson's class, "street hockey goalie equipment."

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Kindergarten students in Julia DeWaal's kindergarten class, from left: Joseph Wellman, "for a stuffed animal cat," adding he would like one with blue fur. Morgan Langenhagen, "for roller blades," and hopefully blue ones. Halle Pratt, "for a pink Frisbee."



Kindergarten students in Carolyn Queenan's class, from left: Leanne Hayden, "for some American Girl doll clothes," for her American Girl doll, Josefina. Deven Varney, "for a new Mario 3 game for my Game Boy."

Some camera-shy classmates

- First grader, Kara Nelson of Cynthia Hurley's class, "for another dog," adding she already has one yellow lab and would like a second.
- First grader, Veronica Galvin of Cynthia Hurley's class, "for my friend Madeline to be my sister."
- First grader, Charlie Slanetz of Erin Sullivan's class, "for a Playstation," and he would like to be surprised with some games to go with it.
- First grader, Charlie Swartwood of Allison Sullivan's class, "for a remote control Hummer."
- First grader, Ben Rice of Allison Sullivan's class, "for some toy guns."
- First grader, Bobby Oliver of Cynthia Hurley's class, "for a remote control boat."



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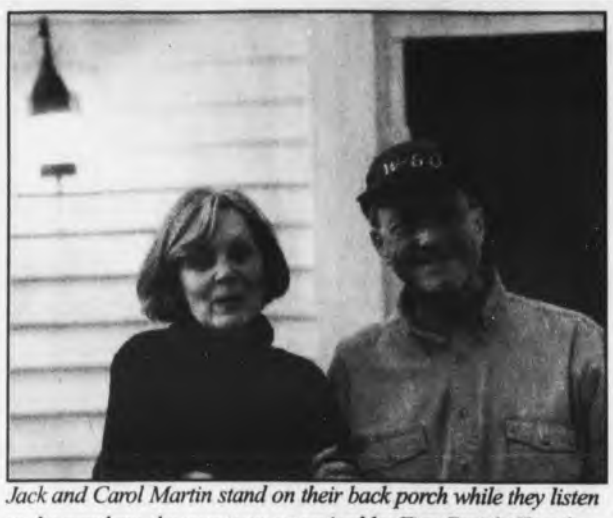
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Alison Boudner sings "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" with the rest of the carolers as they go house to house.



Jack and Carol Martin stand on their back porch while they listen to the carolers; the event was organized by First Parish Church.



Julia Gallagher, 3, wears a Santa hat to keep her warm during the caroling around the common on Saturday.

Caroling on the Common

Photos by
Laura Sinclair



Carolers sing "Silent Night" while Highland Avenue residents Rick and Patience Towle listen. Patience distributed candy canes to all the children before they moved on to the next house.



First Parish sponsored the old and well-loved Cohasset tradition of caroling on the common last Saturday.



Joseph and Eric Wellman and Tracey Merrill wave to the carolers, who went from house to house around the common last Saturday.

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'It can be anybody'

Pantries cater to those from all walks of life

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of CNC/South Gifts of Hope articles focusing on the work and needs of food pantries serving South Shore communities.

By Seth Jacobson
CORRESPONDENT

Hunger does not discriminate. Anyone can be affected by it.

If you were to walk into any food pantry on the South Shore, you'd see a myriad of people, from single mothers, to elderly people on fixed incomes, to people who have lost high-paying jobs.

"Seventy-nine percent of the people we serve own homes," said Greater Boston Food Bank President and CEO Catherine D'Amato. "That means only roughly 20 percent of people are homeless…most often a homeless person is hungry. But most often, a hungry person is not homeless.

"The people who are visiting food pantries these days aren't alcoholics in the alley. That's not what we're talking about at all. Typically, it's the working poor, people who have jobs who just can't make ends meet."

D'Amato added she has a friend who was once very successful in the local hospitality industry with his own business. She explained her friend eventually sold the business and moved himself and his wife to a place in the suburbs.

Her friend found that his wife's salary as a teacher was still not enough to cover the high costs of living in Massachusetts.

"He couldn't find another job," D'Amato said, adding her friend was soon forced to sell his cars and his home. He and his wife were forced to move to Florida, where a relative knew of a reasonably-priced home.

"The key is, it could be you, it could be me," D'Amato said.

Hanover Emergency Food Pantry coordinator Barbara Itz said she and fellow coordinator Sally Boutin see a lot of different types of people walk through the door.

"We see seniors on a fixed income, people who are working and just can't pay the bills and single moms and dads," Itz said. "We definitely get a wide range of people. There are all kinds of reasons someone might be forced to use a food pantry. And I don't think there are too many stereotypes about people who use food pantries anymore. Things have changed. People understand it can be anybody."

Pembroke Food Pantry coordinator Carol Ferguson said she also sees many types of people walk through the door.

"You can't just pin it down to one kind of person," she said. "We get a wide range of people."

Ferguson said one pantry visitor that stands out in her mind is a construction worker, who had been getting food there for a while. She explained now that construction worker is back on his feet, he buys food and drops it off at the pantry from time to time.

"He had been helped by us and he didn't forget that," Ferguson said, adding she never has gotten the man's name.

"There are all different kinds of people who come in," said Craig Martin of the St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry in Abington. "Last week, we had a homeless guy come in. But we also get a lot of people who are living paycheck to paycheck."

"One day, everything can be fine, the next day, there could be some sort of tragedy in your life," added Scituate Church Pantry volunteer Betty Crowley. "If you have a nest egg that has to go to that tragedy, you could be in trouble."

Each pantry generally has its own rules and guidelines. Itz, Martin and Crowley said in the case of their respective pantries, one has to be a town resident to use them. But Ferguson said the Pembroke Food Pantry accepts people from all over the South Shore.

"We try to steer people from other towns to their own pantries but we help them when they come in," Ferguson said. She added her pantry does often conduct an interview with people when they first come in, as the other pantries do. However, the interviews are not invasive.

"The first time we see people, we just like to give them an overview," Itz explained. "We tell them they're allowed to visit once a month. We ask them for a picture ID or a utility bill to prove they're a town resident."

"We also ask for identification," added Crowley. "But we do our initial interviews very privately. We ask questions about income and questions on benefits people may or may not be receiving. I find most people don't mind the interviews, they actually expect them. We certainly respect the privacy laws and we don't talk to other people about our clients."

Martin said he has the same general requirements at the St. Vincent de Paul pantry.

"We ask for proof of residency," he said. "And we have a quick discussion on what the person's particular needs are. All we ask is that people are honest with us when they come in."

D'Amato said she is aware of the rules pantries have and noted structure is a good thing. She added, "Not all food pantries have the same criteria."

Crowley said although some people might be nervous about showing up at a food pantry, it is important they know that there are a lot of people who are forced to do so these days.

"The bottom line is that we're here for you," she said. "Don't be afraid to go. We know there are those out there who need us."

D'Amato said she does not see any end in sight to the hunger problem in this state. She said the problem is contingent on three things—personal experience, political costs and the lack of affordable housing.

"When it comes to hunger, there's no magic answer," D'Amato said. "The challenge is, how do we respond to it? I think we'll always be in the position where it will be important to help people. Can the situation get better? Sure. There are actions people can take that could make a difference. I think it means taking action together. Everyone has a role in ending hunger."

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Area food pantries have different needs.

While all of them can always use money and volunteers, they are also looking for food in bulk. The following are some of the kinds of things area food pantries are asking for.

The St. Vincent de Paul Pantry in Abington: Diapers and snack foods. *Distribution hours are Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m.*

The Scituate Church Pantry: Tin foil, cleaning supplies, condiments, paper goods like plates, napkins and tissues, garbage bags and toothpaste and toothbrushes. Canned foods like soups and vegetables are also needed. *Distribution hours are Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On the last Tuesday of every month, there is an extra distribution session from 7-8 p.m.*

Hanover Emergency Food Pantry: Meats and meat products like Spam, canned chicken and turkey and Dinty Moore beef stew. The pantry also welcomes pasta and pasta sauce, canned fruit, cereal, canned vegetables, rice, peanut butter and jelly, paper goods, shampoo, toothpaste and toothbrushes and shaving needs. *Distribution hours are from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.*

Pembroke Food Pantry: Peanut butter and jelly, canned goods, cereal, shampoo and soap. *Distribution hours are from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.*

Greater Boston Food Bank: Food bank President and CEO Catherine D'Amato said things like canned goods, peanut butter, tuna fish, pasta and pasta sauce, dried beans and other non-perishable goods are always appreciated at area food pantries. She added when you're thinking about donating food, try to give things that are non-perishable and high in protein. For other donation ideas, log onto the food bank's Web site at *www.helpfighthunger.org.*

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Paula A. Berube

Formerly of Cohasset

Paula A. (Grassie) Berube, 66, of South Yarmouth died at her home Dec. 18, 2005, after a battle with cancer. She was the beloved wife of Norman L. Berube.

Born, raised and educated in Cohasset, Mrs. Berube was a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree and Beth Israel Hospital in Boston with a degree in dental surgery nursing.

For many years, Mrs. Berube worked as a tour director for several tour companies including Globus Travel. She retired in 2003.

A resident of South Yarmouth since 1985, Mrs. Berube also lived in Marstons Mills and Sandwich.

She was a member of the Cohasset Drama Club, the Greater Boston Tour Guide Association and the Cape Cod Tour Guide Association.

She enjoyed interior decorating.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Berube leaves her mother, Eleanor T. (Cicchese) Grassie of Cohasset; a son, William J. Morgan, Jr. of Hull; a brother, Frederick Grassie of Cohasset; a sister, Rita Hardwick of St. Augustine, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father, the late Frederick H. Grassie.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday Jan. 4, 2006, in St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset.

Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 1 Abbey Lane, Middleboro, 02346.

Arrangements are by the Hallett Funeral Home in South Yarmouth.

Michael Murphy

Retired systems analyst for Xerox Corp.

Michael Murphy, 54, of Cohasset, died suddenly, Dec. 15, 2005, at Brockton Hospital in Brockton.

The son of Eileen Murphy of Warwick, R.I., and the late James Murphy, he was born in Providence, R.I., raised in Warwick, R.I., and attended the University of Rhode Island and the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Murphy was a retired systems analyst for Xerox Corporation.

He was a volunteer for the Pine Street Inn in Boston, and several other Soup Kitchens on the South Shore.

He leaves his mother, Eileen Murphy of Warwick, R.I.; two sons, Evan M. Murphy of Denver, Colo., and Conor Murphy of Cohasset; two brothers, James Murphy of Warwick, R.I., and Christopher Murphy of Atlanta, Ga.; and a sister, Katie Hyatt, of Austell, Ga.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. in Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset.

Interment is private. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations in his memory may be made to Father Bill's Place, 422 Washington St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Dorothy F. Snow

Grandmother of 12, great-grandmother of 16

Dorothy F. Snow, 81, of Scituate died Dec. 16, 2005, at South Shore Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Snow attended East Boston High School.

She was a resident of Scituate for the past 50 years.

She worked for Scituate's Country Store Restaurant as a hostess for many years.

Mrs. Snow leaves two sons, Edward J. Snow III of Pembroke and Kenneth W. Snow of Cohasset; two daughters, Donna S. Snow of Oakland, Calif. and Barbara R. Snow of Hull; a sister, Irene Foster of Reading; her long-time companion, William Stack of Scituate; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was also mother of the late Paul S. Snow.

A funeral service was held at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate. Interment was private.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Holly Clifford. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.. Choir rehearsal: 9 a.m. Sunday.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main Street (Parish House) 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

• Christmas Eve - Saturday, Dec. 24. Christmas Eve Family Service - 4 p.m. - The Meeting House. With carols and stories, this service is especially geared to families with young children, but all are welcome.

• Christmas Eve Candlelight Service - 8 p.m. - The Meeting House — This service will include selections from Handel's *Messiah* sung by the First Parish Choir, the singing of carols by all, the reading of the Christmas Story from the Gospel of Luke, a Christmas homily by our minister, and the ceremonial tolling of the bells as we celebrate this silent night, holy night. All are welcome.

• Christmas Day - Sunday, Dec. 25. There will be no services on Christmas Day. First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Norwell is holding Sunday morning services at 10 a.m., and all are welcome to attend.

On other Sundays, Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers. To learn more about these programs and our Senior High Youth Group, contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the December newsletter, *The Common,* or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

We wish you all the joy and peace of Christmas, the long-lasting light of Chanukah, and the thoughtful solidarity of Kwanzaa.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request.

First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m.

For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.

• Christmas Vigil – Saturday, Dec. 24, Children's Mass at 4 p.m.; Choir Mass at 7 p.m. with caroling at 6:45 p.m.; Midnight Mass at 12 a.m.

• Christmas Day – Sunday, Dec. 25 at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

• Solemnity of Mary the Mother of God – Saturday, Dec. 31 at 8 a.m.; Vigil Mass at 5 p.m.

• New Year's Day – Sunday, Jan. 1 at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Healing Group Tuesday at 7 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

Christmas Eve Service at 4 p.m. on Dec. 24.

New Year's Eve Service at 11:15 p.m. on Dec. 31.

There will be no Sunday services on Dec. 25 or Jan.1.

There will be no Thursday Evening class on Dec. 29.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

Until a new location for our Christian Science Reading Room has been found, you may purchase the Christian Science Quarterly, the Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Science Journal from the librarian downstairs after the Wednesday and Sunday services. Other items from The Christian Science Publishing Society may be ordered through the librarian.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

OBITUARIES

Oliver W. Park

Retired U.S. Navy Capt

Oliver William Park, 88, of Farmington, Conn., formerly of Cohasset, died Dec. 11, 2005 at his home.

He was the son of the late Mary Edna and J. William Park of Williamstown, N.J.

Mr. Park served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years and retired as Captain. His service included the Atlantic and Pacific Campaigns, the occupation of Japan, and various stateside assignments.

His career after retirement from the Navy included Real Estate Sales, Assessor for the city of Boston, and banking. He was President of Connecticut Bank and Trust Realty Corporation.

Mr. Park had great concern for the city of Hartford and served as advisor to many inner city organizations.

A deeply spiritual man, an avid reader and problem solver, his life as he lived it enriched, supported, and helped many people. His family gives thanks for his life, feels honored to have been a part of that life, and rejoices in his memory.

He leaves his wife of 59 years, Christine Park; a daughter, Victoria C. Squires; two sons, William W. Park, and Steven D. Park; two grandsons, Michael William Park, and Alexander William Park; a brother, Mulford Park; and two sisters, Gertrude Pedrick, and Phyllis Barber.

A memorial service celebrating his life was held Dec. 17 at the First Church of Christ, Congregational.

Arrangements by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc.

Donations in his memory may be made to either McLean Hospice, 65 Great Neck Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070; the Alzheimer's Association, 279 New Britain Ave., Kensington, CT 06037; or to First Church of Christ, Congregational, 75 Main St., Farmington, CT 06032.

Integrating family values with planning

At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 8, Thomas C. Rogerson will speak at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave. on: "Integrating Family Values with Estate Planning for a Lasting Legacy."

For additional info, call The Very Rev. Cliff Cutler at St. Stephen's Church (781-383-1083), Sam Pease (781-383-1406), or Gordon Stevenson (781-383-1777).

Legal Notices

MASSIMINO ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P3060PG
GENERAL PETITION

To William H. Bowling, Esq., and to all persons interested in the estate of Jean Massimino, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mary Ellen Maich for authorization to obtain filing of Last Will and Testament of Jean Massimino for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Canton before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 5th day of January, 2006, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of day of December, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register

AD#10951095
Cohasset Mariner 12/23/05

ZBA/45R SOUTH MAIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Mon., January 9, 2006 at 7:30 P.M.** to hear and act upon an application for an **Special Permit** pursuant to §5.3.1 & a **Variance** pursuant to §5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law and any relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, **Cohasset Village Partners LLC**, seek to expand existing business and residential use at **45 R South Main St, 35-39 South Main St.** according to the application in the Town Clerk's Office File #05-12-19

AD#10952493
Cohasset Mariner 12/23, 12/30/05

LESLIE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 05P3021EP

In the Estate of DONALD F. LESLIE

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death October 25, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JOHN F. ELLIOT JR of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **FEBRUARY 15,2006**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. DAVID H. KOPELMAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, December 8, 2005.

Patrick W. McDermott,
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

3:49 p.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, hazard (traffic), Fire Capt., reports a tractor trailer truck jack knifed in the middle of Sohier Street. All routes to 3A are completely shut down except Beechwood Street.

4:08 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, disabled motor vehicle.

4:12 p.m. **South Main St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports a motor vehicle stuck in the middle of the road, nobody around it. Sgt. requesting a tow truck.

4:42 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, disturbance, caller reports snowballs being thrown at cars; caller reports male party chasing the youths.

4:54 p.m. **Pond St.**, assist motorist, caller advised there is bus #4 stuck; officer assisting backing bus up.

5:16 p.m. **King St.**, notification, caller advised they have no electricity.

5:18 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, assist citizen, caller advised bus #4 is stuck. All juveniles dropped off custody of parents. All students have been transported home.

5:32 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, notification, caller advised she left her vehicle parked in the parking lot.

7:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised vehicle pulled into above address.

8:36 p.m. **Gammons Rd.**, disabled motor vehicle, Highway Dept., advised there is a vehicle stuck on the side of the road.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller advised h era vehicle was just hit by snowballs.

9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster St.**, notification, officer advised from Beechwood to Scituate line there is ice on the roads; contacted Mass Highway, they advised they are doing the best they can sanding and plowing roads. They advised the roads are bad all over.

9:30 p.m. **Grace Drive**, suspicious activity, officer advised out on foot on above address ref juveniles throwing snowballs.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

1:20 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

1:21 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks secure.

7:24 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, assist citizen, caller states he is having electrical problems. He was advised there were no other reported outages.

7:32 a.m. -Medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Harvard Vanguard reports a 70-year-old female with a history of hypertension, feeling dizzy.

8:16 a.m. Well being check, transported QMC/ALS, caller reports he would like a well being check done on his neighbor, he has not been seen or heard from him in a few days. Fire Capt., reports male party has been located and has been on the floor for quite a period of time and is breathing.

10:28 a.m. **Sohier St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a pipe just burst in the basement and there is about 3 feet of water. Fire Capt., requesting a representative of the Water Dept., to the scene. Fire Capt., also requesting the Electric Company to the scene ASAP the water is flowing right into the electrical panel.

11:25 a.m. Disturbance, caller reports kids throwing snow balls at vehicles. Officer transporting youths home to parents. Officer spoke to parents and now transporting second youth.

12:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, larceny, referred to CID, walk in party reports she had an item stolen from her by her movers.

2:02 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance, caller reports youths throwing snowballs at cars as they pass; officer reports upon his arrival youths spotted him and ran up into the woods. Officer will be in the area.

4:08 p.m. **Square**, detail officer on duty, officer is on a detail from Brooks St., to the hardware store. The street is blocked off.

5:19 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious activity.

5:28 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:28 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

6:35 p.m. **Forest Lane, Scituate**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, Scituate Fire advised R3 needed possible stroke or diabetic reaction.

7:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disturbance.

7:25 p.m. **Grace Drive**, suspicious activity, caller advised kids are throwing snowballs.

8:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, bolo announcement, bolo from Marshfield PD - bolo for red Mercury Marquis, ref to hit and run, comes back to a subject in Hull, given to Cohasset PD at this time.

9:24 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller advised there are 2 males waling on the side of the road, each have bags in their hand. Officer advised they work in the area, they walk home every night.

10:06 p.m. **South Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller advised he lost his keys tonight somewhere in the Square, caller left his car parked near the gas station.

10:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

10:30 p.m. **Pond St.**, fire, caller advised she was locked out of the residence, caller called back they got into the residence - cancelled fire.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

12:36 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

5:12 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, 911 caller states his father is dizzy and disoriented.

7:39 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

744 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:53 a.m. **Hillside Drive**, lock out/lock in, caller locked herself out of house.

12:08 p.m. **Elm St.**, property (lost), walk in party reports lost cell phone.

1:03 p.m. **High School and Pond St**, building checks.

1:04 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer reports school buildings check ok.

5:01 p.m. **All Cohasset Schools**, building checks.

6:58 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:37 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, call directly to Fire HQ., for woman not feeling well.

9:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, bolo announcement, Weymouth PD reports a possible drunk driver left racquetball court earlier this p.m. and headed home making unusual comments; they request to look out for her.

MONDAY, DEC. 12

12:14 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

12:57 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:13 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:28 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Locust Rd.**, public service, outside odor of gas. Keyspan on scene.

7:54 a.m. **Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos, party into HQ to request fingerprints for employment.

8:33 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:32 a.m. **Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos, walk in party for fingerprints for employment.

9:56 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, keys have been located in the bathroom.

10:43 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports party having heart palpitations with extreme discomfort.

2:33 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks, Sgt. at this location for dismissal.

2:57 p.m. **Pleasant St., and Cushing Rd.**, suspicious activity.

3:23 p.m. **Elm St.**, lost property, walk in party reports missing phone.

4:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, arrest, Detective has one female in custody, charges: Larceny of credit card, improper use of credit card over $250.

5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hazard (traffic), caller reports a fuel home delivery truck is leaking fuel out of the truck. Officer reports truck not located in the area and there is nothing on 3A that shows a leak from the truck.

5:56 p.m. **Beach St.**, fire, investigation, caller directly into fire HQ reports his carbon monoxide detector is sounding and the resident reports feeling ill.

6:11 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:11 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:42 p.m. **North Main St.**, assist motorist, caller reports a FedEx truck across the street from his house that has got wedged between a fence and now is stuck in the mud. Officer was able to assist the operator of the truck and he in on his way. No damage to any property.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

1:15 a.m. **Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:23 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint.

1:41 a.m. **Winter Garden**, suspicious activity, officer advised the gates are open.

1:49 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

2:39 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

6:01 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller advised a vehicle was parked in front of his residence while he was on the phone, the vehicle left. Caller advised he didn't want an officer, if the vehicle came back, he will call back.

8 a.m. Weather: Cloudy/snow. Temp: 19. Wind: Light.

10:45 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, animal complaint, caller complains he has 4 raccoons he cannot get rid of.

10:56 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:02 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, all is secure.

12:44 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:25 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious person, caller reports person walking around on the ice. Officer reports there is a party on ice skates on the ice. Party waved officer away. Party was warned.

1:52 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, caller would like to talk to an officer.

2:31 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:38 p.m. **Sohier St.**, check of the schools.

5:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, check of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

5:28 p.m. **Pond St.**, check of the high school.

6:36 p.m. Larceny of a license plate, stolen from Park-&-Ride in Rockland.

9:37 p.m. **Pond St.**, check of the high school.

9:38 p.m. **Sohier St.**, check of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

8:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, detail officer on duty.

9 a.m. **Bow St.**, fire, inspections.

9:43 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, investigation.

10:54 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, initial report from caller no injuries. Report of no personal injury minor in nature all units in service at scene no hazards.

12:44 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, report of strong odor of gas in home at the basement. E 3 investigation. 2 burners. Keyspan notified and responding.

1:46 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, caller called 911 phone in elevator to make sure it worked properly during inspection.

1:59 p.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports 3-year-old daughter weak after fever, request transport to hospital.

2:16 p.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, fire, caller reports he has damage from the blasting that has been in area and request someone to see damage.

5:04 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, caller advised kids are throwing snowballs at vehicles. Officer in the area checking for kids. Officer advised unable to locate.

5:21 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked school.

5:26 p.m. **Sohier.**, building checks, officer advised checked schools.

6:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:11 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane**, parking complaint.

7:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, public assist, walk in party advised he is locked out of his residence.

8:37 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked school.

8:39 p.m. **Pond St.**, caller advised his vehicle has a flat tire.

8:44 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

11 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

11:06 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, officer advised checked school.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

12:25 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

12:44 a.m. **HQ.**, bolo announcement, bolo from Hingham: "Occurred this evening at 11:21 p.m., a smash and grab at Eastern Mountain Sports, subject entered through the front door by breaking glass. Taken from the store was approximately 30 winter ski jackets, North Face, Mountain hardware, and EMS style jackets, also taken was approximately 15 pairs of pants with the same style names, approximate value of $9,000 to $1,000. All items have security tag still attached no motor vehicle seen leaving the area. Any dept. with any information call. Det. Robert Mansfield Hingham Police Department at 781-749-1212."

1:01 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

1:09 a.m. **HQ.**, all highway sector locations check secure.

1:16 a.m. Suspicious activity, water dept. employee states there were 2 motor vehicles parked in the lot about 11 p.m. on Dec. 14. When he checked again at 12:15 they were still there. There is only one motor vehicle now. Employee would like the area checked.

1:32 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious vehicle, van has been rented by the owner, who is unloading furniture for the restaurant.

2:38 a.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/BLS, nosebleed.

3:04 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

6:424 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

6:43 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

7:08 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service, South Main St., between Depot Ct., and Elm St., will be closed. Access can be gained through Parkingway and The Red Lion Access Road.

11:27 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports her sister is threatening suicide. Officer investigating. Caller was warned for filing false police report.

11:40 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, fire, investigation, carbon monoxide detector activation.

Seven car crashes investigated last month

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During the month of November the Cohasset Police Dept. investigated seven motor vehicle accidents: three of which resulted in personal injury, Police Chief James Hussey said.

There were 67 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $1,350 in fines. Additionally, there were 20 parking tickets issued totaling $475 in fines, Hussey said:

Also in the month of November the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 1,020 calls for police services, of those 132 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

In the month of November there were three reports of breaking and entering: two involving private residences, and one involving a business. Also in November there were six criminal complaints issued, Hussey said.

There were five arrests: one for assault and battery; one arrest was a courtesy booking for Norwell police; and three arrests were for protective custody, Hussey said

CALENDAR

What's happening on the South Shore

DECEMBER 22-30 2005



BEST BET

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is pleased to present, "In Another Light", a collection of photographs by Brett G. Jardim, January 4 – 31, 2006. On display will be scenic landscapes and nature settings taken primarily throughout Massachusetts' "South Shore" region. Characterized by breathtaking colors, fascinating forms, and captivating lines, the works are intended not only to be visually stimulating but also to engage the imagination at many levels. This exhibit will be the premiere public showing for a number of these works. For a taste of what will be presented, please visit the artist's web site at www.NaturesLines.com. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, January 8th from 2:00-4:00pm. The South Shore Natural Science Center is located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, less than one mile from exit 13 off Route 3. Visit us on the web at www.ssnsc.org

Thursday, Dec. 22

Sacred Heart High School of Kingston's Workshop Studio presents Talley's Follies through Thursday, Dec. 22. Set in the Missouri backwoods of 1942, this is a story about a middle-aged star-crossed couple who explore a society not yet ready for them to be together. Written by Cape Cod award winning filmmaker, Victor Warren. Admission is $7 and open to the public.

Down East Dancers Holiday Country and Swing Dance, Thursday, Dec. 22 from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at Moseley's on the Charles Ballroom, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, Couples Country and Swing plus Line dancing, with DJ Paul DeMaria. Cost is $10. For information call 781-925-9066 or 781-925-1170 or visit www.downeast-dancers.com.

James Library and Center for the Arts, Norwell, presents **"A Year In Paint."** South Shore artist, **Susan Fuller Hall** will be showing her collection of colorful outdoor scenes through Jan. 4. Show hours are Tuesday-Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Thursday, Dec. 22, **Glen MacAuliff solo acoustic**. For information call 781-335-9796.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, Thursday, Dec. 22 at 9:30 p.m. **Blues Jam with The Houserockers**. Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke will host **John Cate** on Thursday, Dec. 22. For information call 781-829-6999.

Friday, Dec. 23

Lyric Stage Company Boston Premiere of "Crowns," through Dec. 23, Wednesday, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets $22-$47, $10 Student Rush available one-half hour prior to performance with valid student ID. On sale at company box office, 140 Clarendon St., Boston, or visit www.lyricstage.com, or call 617-437-7172. Audience members wearing special Sunday hats will be photographed for lobby wall.

South Shore Singles Dance, Friday, Dec. 23 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St. For singles 45+. Admission is $7 for SSS members and $10 for non-members. Music by DJ Dave Joubert. Proper dress required. For information call 781-331-0021 or visit www.southshoresingles.org.

Cohasset artist JoAnne Chittick exhibits her watercolor scenes of Boston in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Jan. 5 Show can be viewed during library hours. For more information, visit www.Hinghamlibrary.org. or www.joannechittick.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Dec. 23, **Satch Romano and Friends**. For information call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke will host **Dave Foley Band** on Friday, Dec. 23. For information call 781-829-6999.

Saturday, Dec. 24

Christmas Eve Service at the North Community Church, Old Main St., Marshfield, 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. The family service will be at 5 p.m. and the second service at 11 p.m. will be the Traditional Candlelight Service with Communion. All are welcome. North Community Church is an ecumenical community church affiliated with United Church of Christ. For more information, call 781-837-3784 or visit www.northcommunitychurch.org

Birthday party for Jesus at Holy Nativity Church, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth, at the 4 p.m. Christmas Eve service, specifically for children. Children will receive gifts. A candlelight family service of the Holy Eucharist at 7 p.m. The last service of the evening will begin with carols sung by the choir at 10:30 p.m., followed by a candlelight Holy Eucharist service at 11 p.m. on Christmas day, there will be a 10 a.m. Eucharist. For information call 781-335-2030 or visit www.holynat.org.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield will hold a **Festive Christmas Worship service and Children's Pagent** at 5:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. A Christmas Candlelight Worship service will be held at 11 p.m. For more information, call 781-834-8575 or email trinity.marshfield@verizon.net.

Weymouth Art Association Members will exhibit their works around town through Jan. 1. Paintings will be displayed in various locations within town hall, Council on Aging building, Colonial Federal Bank and Rizzo Insurance. Paintings may be purchased. Contact Rita Walsh for more information at 781-335-4675.

Sunday, Dec. 25

Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St., Brockton will hold a **Community Hanukkah Candle Lighting** from Dec. 25 through Jan. 1. Everyone is invited to join. Each night a different group will be honored. For information call 508-583-5810.

Monday, Dec. 26

Edaville USA Christmas Festival of Lights runs through Jan.1. See Santa at the all-new Santa's Village. Outdoor light display featuring scores of decorated exhibits. Open Monday-Thursday, from 4-10 p.m.; Fridays from 2-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $16 per adult and $14 for seniors, 60 + and kids from 2-12. Children under 2 are free. Prices include all rides and parking. For information, call 877-Edaville or visit www.edaville.com.

WaterWorks, exhibit of original watercolor paintings by **Dominic Farrell**, through Jan. 13, **Ventress Library Gallery**, Library Plaza, Webster Street, Marshfield. Hours: Monday-Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091 or e-mail: northriverarts@rcn.com

Walking program at The Hanover Mall, Monday to Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. and Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Call 781-826-7386 ext. 222 for information.

"The Weekend Artist" Michael F. Murphy, will have his paintings displayed during the month of December at the Main Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. in Quincy Center. For information call 617-386-1300.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

Tuesday Trivia Night at Applebee's, 755 Granite St., Braintree, from 7 to 9 p.m. No cover and great prizes. Teams form weekly. For information call 781-843-3648.



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White Christmas at the Wang Theatre, through Dec. 31. Irving Berlin's classic story brought to life. Performances are Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. and Saturday at noon. Tickets are $78-22 and are available at Wang Theatre box office, 270 Tremont St., Boston; online at www.wangcenter.org or by calling telecharge 800-447-7400 or TTY: 888-889-8587.

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Wishes on Wheels, electric power wheel chairs, free to non-ambulatory senior citizens 65 years and older and qualified permanently disabled persons of any age, with doctor recommendation and approval. Call 1-800-823-5220 or visit www.three-wishes2.com for more information.

Braintree Art Association member Terry Chase will be displaying her paintings for the month of December at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For more information, call 781-335-4675.

North River Network Group, Tuesdays, 8- 9:30 a.m. Meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Group meets at Au Bon Pain Café, 156 Church Street , Pembroke. Bring lots of business cards.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

Free Texas Hold'em Poker League featuring Ladies Poker School at Applebees, 755 Granite St., Braintree. Win gifts and prizes. Games start at 7 and 9 p.m. For more information call 781-843-3648 or visit www.bigstackpoker.com.

Glass collector, Chris Rifkin, will have a portion of her extensive glass collection on exhibit at the **Fuller Craft Museum** through Jan. 2. Free with paid museum admission. Museum is located at 455 Oak St., Brockton. For information call 508-588-6000 or visit www.fullercraft.org.

Become a Big Sister. Create "Little Moments and Big Magic" for a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Call 617-236-8060 or visit www.bigsister.org to attend a weekly orientation session.

Thursday, Dec. 29

New England Singles will host a Special Holiday Dance, Thursday, Dec. 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Music by The Entertainers Band. Admission is $10. Ages 35 +. For more information, visit www.singles-dances-newengland.com or call 617-325-4900.

Family Fun Night every Thursday at Applebees, 755 Granite St., Braintree. Clown around with Jenny the Juggler. Fun for the entire family. Juggling, magic, singing, face painting and balloons. Free kids sundae with each kid's meal. For information call 781-843-3648.

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The work of members of the New England Society of Botanical Artists will be featured at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury throughout January and February 2006. A reception will be held at the gallery on Saturday, January 7, from 2 to 4 p.m., during which the artists will demonstrate the techniques employed in this kind of drawing and painting and discuss the goals of the organization. All are invited to attend. The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721.

Mark your calendar

32ND ANNUAL TOWN FAIRE TIRE WORLD OF WHEELS MOTORSPORTS EXPO, Jan. 6-8 at Bayside Expo Center. Show hours are 5-11 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7 and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 8. Admission is $14 for adults, $5 for children 6-12 and free for children under 5. For information call 617-367-3555 or visit www.worldof-wheels.com.

QUINCY DINNER THERATRE, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center. "Forever Plaid," Feb. 4-19, 1950s musical comedy. "The Turntables," March 24-April 2, Las Vegas-style great hits of 50s and 60s. Joey Canzano, "The Man of a Thousand Voices," May 6-14, with special guest Johnny Pizzi. "Stan Jr.'s Rockin' Country" May 20-21, tribute show also starring Liz Burke. Call 781-843-5862.

INDOOR WINTER SOFTBALL FOR SENIORS sponsored by South Shore Senior Softball. Starts Monday, Jan. 9 from noon to 1 p.m. For ages 55 and over. For information call Jim Hyde at 781-545-4681.

CRAFTBOSTON PREVIEW PARTY sponsored by Society of Arts and Crafts Thursday, March 30 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Seaport World Trade Center, 200 Seaport Boulevard, Boston. Partygoers will have the first choice of works by over 175 of the country's finest craft artists before the show opens to the public. Patrons are invited to meet the artists, view and purchase their artwork, enjoy cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and live music. For a complete list of artists or images contact Alison Melnik at show@craftboston.org All proceeds will benefit The Society of Arts and Crafts' programs and services. Cost is $150 per person from 6-9:30 p.m. for dinner, cocktails, dessert and shopping. Price is $75 per person from 7-9:30 p.m. for cocktails, dessert and shopping. To purchase tickets, call 617-266-1810 or email show@craftboston.org

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New Year's Eve Party at Jimbo's Steak and Fin Restaurant, Braintree Five Corners, on Saturday, Dec. 31 starts at 8 p.m. Includes appetizers, four course dinner w/ choices of lobster, filet mignon, chicken, roast salmon and more. Comedy show at 10 p.m., featuring Bob Gautreau, Paul Keenan, Annette Pollack and Pat Hicks. Champagne toast at midnight. Tickets are $75 per person and must be purchased in advance at Jimbo's or by calling the restaurant at 781-848-0300. Visit www.jimbosteakandfin.com or www.annettepollack.com.

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Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.



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Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen 1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

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School vacation week

LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM at Point Allerton U.S. Lifesaving Station in Hull will host **Sea Dogs! GreatTails of the Sea** exhibit with wonderful stories and special activities for school vacation week.

LIGHTHOUSE DOGS on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m. to noon. Learn about famous lighthouse dogs, then bake and decorate delicious lighthouse cookies.

WHAT IS A SEA DOG? Wednesday, Dec. 28, 10 a.m. to noon. Find out about some famous, real-life sea dogs, and make-your-own dog bone photo frame.

DOGS TO THE RESCUE! Thursday, Dec. 29, 10 a.m. –noon. Read about Sirius, the Newfoundland who came to the rescue of a shipwrecked crew, watch a video showing how Search and Rescue Dogs learn their skills, and finish up by making a Puppy Finger Puppet.

Please call 781-925-5433 to reserve a space. $5 members, $7 non-members per day.

DECEMBER SCHOOL VACATION PROGRAMS AT THE SCIENCE CENTER The South Shore Natural Science Center has transformed into the Magical Science Center for December vacation week, Harry Potter style. Children in grades one through five can choose to attend one or more of the half and full day programs offered, including: The Forbidden Forest (12/27,) Care of Magical Creatures (12/28,) Notions, Potions and Slime (12/29) and Quests, Tests and Quidditch (12/30.) A separate half-day program will be held for children in kindergarten. Half-day programs (9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) are $34, $30 members per day; full-day programs (9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) are $55, $50 members per day.

Program content and activities will be adapted to meet the needs of older and younger children who attend. Visit www.ssnsc.org for a more complete description of the activities. Space is limited, and pre-registration/pre-payment is required. To register, call the Center at 781-659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is an environmental education center serving the entire south shore located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For more information, or to register for a program, call the Center at 781-659-2559. This organization is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Natural Foods Co-op. A group of South Shore residents are starting a natural foods co-op based in Marshfield. For more information, call Rosa LaRosa at 781-837-3858.

The Three B's to introduce more of our neighbors to the world of Chamber Music; The Chamber Music Society is starting a series of Chamber Music House Parties. If you enjoy listening to Beethoven, Brahms & Bach and enjoy giving parties at home, call the Chamber Music Society of Easton, (a non-profit organization) sponsors of the Bristol Chamber Orchestra to find out how you can host a chamber music party. Call Terry at 508-339-0033.

Blue Hills Wellness Center located at 800 Randolph Street in Canton. The gym is open to the public. Come enjoy the use of free weight, nautilus equipment and a wide variety of cardiovascular equipment. Also enjoy a full schedule of aerobic and step classes daily as well as use of the pool. All this is made possible for only $25 a month per person or $45 per family. Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for more information, 781-828-5800 after 4 p.m.

Ala-teen and Al-Anon Family Groups asks if you have a parent, close friend or relative whose drinking or drug use is getting to you, to come and join other young people your age (ages 6 - 12 or ages 13 - 18 years old) to share experiences and understanding ways of coping, close friendships and hope for a happier life. Come any Friday night at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Hanover (in the back lower level) First Baptist Church at 580 Webster St. (Rte. 123) for more information call Kris at 781-834-5973. For information on similar fellowships at other times in Massachusetts towns, call 781-843-5300.

Quincy Toastmasters Club. Look forward to the next time you speak in public. Transform yourself from a nervous speaker to a confident superstar with a friendly and fun club. The Quincy Toastmasters meet every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Quincy Recreational Center on 16 Nevada Road, Quincy. For information visit www.quincytoastmasters.org or call 617-472-8893.

Monthly Alzheimer's Disease Support Group at the Bay Path Rehabilitation & Nursing Center located at 308 Kingstown Way in Duxbury meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to attend. For further information all Sandi Wright or Nancy Lee Stowasser at 781-585-2397.

Pembroke Library will meet each Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for **story time**. No registration required. Children of all ages are welcome. Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Call 781-293-6771.

MS Support Group on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Shore Hospital. Contact Liz 781-878-7041 or email at Vze2n8tr@verizon.net or Cindy 781-878-5835 or email at Rockland119@AOL.com.



Cohasset artist JoAnne Chittick exhibits her watercolor scenes of Boston in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Jan. 5 Show can be viewed during library hours. For more information, visit www. Hinghamlibrary.org. or www.joannechittick.com.

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South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

South Shore Manic Depression and Depression group. Free support group, open to anyone with a mental illness and their friends and families. Meetings held at Pembroke Hospital every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For directions or questions, call 781-829-7211.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull-tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for those recovering from overeating, anorexia and bulimia. Meetings are held in Scituate at St. **Mary's Hall**, Edward Foster Rd., Front St. on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are also held in most surrounding towns. For more information and meeting list, call 781-641-2303.

Children's Physical Development Clinic, Bridgewater State College is accepting applicants for its clinic for children with disabilities for the fall 2005 semester. A unique motor development, physical education/ recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities. Open to children 18 months to 18 years who have physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Held in the John J. Kelly Gym and Moriarty pool for eight Saturday mornings. For information or application, call Andrea Lamonica at 508-531-1776.

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Life's A Pitch, freestyle a cappella group of women from the local South shore area including Pembroke, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland and Middleboro. The group performs for all occasions. 508-947-4877.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Classes

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SENIOR INDOOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE sponsored by South Shore Senior Softball. Starts on Monday, Jan. 9 from noon to 1 p.m. Age 55 and over. For information, call Jim Hyde at 781-545-4681.

BEEKEEPING FOR BEGINNERS, sponsored by Plymouth County Beekeepers Association. Class starts on Jan. 19 at the Plymouth County Extension Center building, High St. in Hanson. Course runs every other Thursday for seven sessions and starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call Charles Marchewka at 781-585-8908.

ARCHERY INSTRUCTION at the Marshfield Rod and Gun Club. Fridays from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 300 School St. in Marshfield. Free and everything is provided. All ages are welcome, and no prior signup is needed. Just show up at the clubhouse and have a good time. Group size is limited to 20 people so it is recommended that people arrive promptly.

DECORATING 101 with Ann McMahon at the North River Arts Society, Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. from Jan. 25-March 15. Cost is $125 for members and $145 for non-members. NRAS is located at 157 Old Main St. in Marshfield. For more information call 781-837-8091 or visit www.info@northriverarts.org.

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE, Jan. 15 a the Metropolitan Yacht Club, 39 Vinedale Road, Braintree. Course offered by Flotilla 12-4 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Classes are Sundays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and begin Sunday, Jan. 15. The course is an 8-lesson course with an optional additional 2 weeks for piloting. The fee including materials is $50. Early registration discount. Contact Bill Fuller at 781-848-2906 or email: lwfj@earthlink.net.

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A Boston family adventure

By BEN ADELMAN

I'm on my knees trying to squeeze the weekend's supply of perishables into the open slots in the hotel room's minibar when Abe, my 16-month-old son, toddles over, snatches a baby-size bottle of booze and takes off.

My admonition to give it back falls on deaf ears, and I'm forced to chase him around the room for the umpteenth time. It's amazing how hard it is to keep track of a kid in such a confined space. Everything in this two-room suite on the 21st floor of the Hyatt Regency Boston for me falls into two categories: things Abe can reach and things he can't.

The decorative balls on the coffee table were airborne within 30 seconds of check-in. I haven't even figured out how to use the hotel's complimentary loaner iPod, and I'm afraid he's already managed to break it. The king-size bed isn't for sleeping in Abe's world, it's a trampoline. And the pile of pillows a climbing wall.

I feel like I've checked into a nice hotel with a tiny Rolling Stone, and my job is to keep him from trashing the place.

Our father/son adventure started with two words uttered by my wife that should strike fear into the heart of any dad: "me time." This stay-at-home mom wanted a couple of days off. Fair enough, I thought, once my initial panic subsided, but what would I do with the kid for two days? The Hyatt, about 30 miles from our home, seemed like a good solution: Central location in Downtown Crossing, a nice kids' package (aptly titled "Extreme Offspring") that includes milk, cookies, a Frisbee, crayons and tickets to the aquarium or the Children's Museum, and most importantly on my list, an indoor pool.

The reality of what I'd gotten myself into sunk in over dinner the first night. There's a comfortable lounge in the Hyatt where people go to relax and listen to jazz or watch a game on TV. Abe was shouting, throwing food, spitting his drink all over himself and definitely not listening to Dad. I resisted the urge to laugh and put on my sternest face to lay down the law.

This was my first time alone with Abe for more than a few hours, and I was a little nervous. I honestly hadn't realized how much Mom is in charge, and now I felt like the training wheels were off. Of course, the main objective was to bring him home in one piece, but I also wanted this to be a fun experience for the two of us.

There were several other kids in the pool when we went swimming. Abe took a few minutes to get used to the water, but once he did, there was no stopping him. Kickboards are available for hotel guests, and there are plenty of towels to keep little ones warm. The Hyatt's pool is part of a fully equipped gym/spa area, which with Abe in tow I could not explore.



Frog Pond skating, Boston Common

HERALD STAFF PHOTO BY MARK GARFINKEL

At the Children's Museum, the ceiling-high Clifford with a slide for a tail was great for climbing. Nearby, kids ran giant Styrofoam bones up a conveyor belt into a huge dog bowl. Abe got a kick out of loading the bones -- which were half as big as him -- onto the belt. On another floor there's a whole grocery store with toy food and check-out lines. In the produce section, I had trouble convincing Abe the oranges weren't balls. The museum has floors and floors of interactive, educational exhibits for kids of all ages: real tractors, tunnels to crawl through, golf balls that roll on tracks, an attic full of dress-up stuff.

It's important to supervise your kid at the Children's Museum carefully, though. I made my first mistake when I showed Abe the bubble tables -- troughs of soapy water where kids can blow bubbles using objects of various shapes. I rolled up Abe's sleeves and told him to have at it. He used both hands and with three huge splashes was soaked. He paused a second and blinked through the suds, then began crying and rubbing his irritated eyes. I had to take him into the bathroom to flush out his eyes with fresh water.

By the time we got to the New England Aquarium, it was nap time for Abe (and I could have used one, too). No matter, we were having fun. He got a kick out of watching the harbor seals' water acrobatics, and he grinned and imitated the sound the penguins made during a feeding. The touch tank was a real treat for Abe, and a starfish survived the encounter with all five arms intact. The kid seemed downright mesmerized by the graceful movements of the jellyfish.

The aquarium's layout is ideal for a toddler -- you work your way to the top floor via a series of ramps that surround a giant central tank. I felt comfortable letting Abe walk. When he got to something he wanted to see, he'd stop and reach for me to pick him up.

But the most fun Abe had the entire weekend was playing ball in the halls of the Hyatt. On the 21st floor there's a walkway that looks down onto the 19th floor. Abe chucked his ball (we made sure there were no people below first) through the bars of the railing and had to take the elevator to retrieve it, much to the kid's delight. Elevators as a rule are fun because of the buttons. The experience was repeated several times, much to Abe's delight.

As we drove home after our father/son adventure, I glanced back at my son asleep in his car seat and couldn't help but be a little proud. Father and son had survived, and had a great time, too.

What to do with kids in Boston

By Ben Adelman

There's a lot to do in Boston with kids of all ages. Here are some things to check out this holiday season:

• Through Jan. 13, the Boston Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., hosts its Spirit of the Season program. Each Friday evening the performance and activity series covers a winter celebration from various religions (Christmas, Hanukkah, the Muslim Eid ul Adha). Kids participate in arts, crafts and conversations. Free with museum admission, $9 adults, $7 kids 2-15, $2 kids 1, younger than 1 free. Call 617-426-8855 or go to www.bostonkids.org

• Kids 9-14 can ring in the new year animal-style with the New England Aquarium's Create-a-Creature workshop. Kids model costumes or puppets after Gulf Coast creatures, including alligators and pelicans, during the three-day program Wednesday through Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. On Dec. 31, participants will parade their creatures in the First Night Grand Procession. $120 members/$140 nonmembers. General admission: $15.95 adults/$8.95 kids 3-11. Call 617-973-5200 or go to www.neaq.org. The Aquarium is on Central Wharf, Boston.

• Franklin Park Zoo, 1 Franklin Park Road, Boston, rings in the Zoo Year during Boston's First Night festivities Dec. 31. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. you can check out the "ed-zoo-cation" touch table to learn about the zoo's conservation efforts and its zookeepers. Admission: $9.50 adults/$5.50 kids 2-12. Call 617-541-LION or go to www.zoonewengland.com

• The Frog Pond on Boston Common features ice skating all winter (rentals available for $8). Admission: $4. Call 617-635-2121 or go to www.bostoncommonfrogpond.org

• The Bells of Boston, a visit to Santa's Village and Reindeer (scavenger) Hunts bring a festive feel to Faneuil Hall Marketplace (parking garage at 75 State St., or use State Street T stop on Orange Line). Go to www.faneuilhallmarketplace.com

• The Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, offers art classes and workshops and has a children's room where kids ages 6-12 can do various art projects. Admission: $15 adults/$6.50 kids 7-17, kids 6 and younger free. Call 617-267-9300 or go to www.mfa.org

• The Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, broadens young minds with several floors of educational exhibits, the 3-D Mugar Omni Theater and a planetarium. General admission is $15 adults/$12 kids 3-11. Call 617-723-2500 or go to www.mos.org

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I'm on my knees trying to squeeze the weekend's supply of perishables into the open slots in the hotel room's minibar when Abe, my 16-month-old son, toddles over, snatches a baby-size bottle of booze and takes off.

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The decorative balls on the coffee table were airborne within 30 seconds of check-in. I haven't even figured out how to use the hotel's complimentary loaner iPod, and I'm afraid he's already managed to break it. The king-size bed isn't for sleeping in Abe's world, it's a trampoline. And the pile of pillows a climbing wall.

I feel like I've checked into a nice hotel with a tiny Rolling Stone, and my job is to keep him from trashing the place.

Our father/son adventure started with two words uttered by my wife that should strike fear into the heart of any dad: "me time." This stay-at-home mom wanted a couple of days off. Fair enough, I thought, once my initial panic subsided, but what would I do with the kid for two days? The Hyatt, about 30 miles from our home, seemed like a good solution: Central location in Downtown Crossing, a nice kids' package (aptly titled "Extreme Offspring") that includes milk, cookies, a Frisbee, crayons and tickets to the aquarium or the Children's Museum, and most importantly on my list, an indoor pool.

The reality of what I'd gotten myself into sunk in over dinner the first night. There's a comfortable lounge in the Hyatt where people go to relax and listen to jazz or watch a game on TV. Abe was shouting, throwing food, spitting his drink all over himself and definitely not listening to Dad. I resisted the urge to laugh and put on my sternest face to lay down the law.

This was my first time alone with Abe for more than a few hours, and I was a little nervous. I honestly hadn't realized how much Mom is in charge, and now I felt like the training wheels were off. Of course, the main objective was to bring him home in one piece, but I also wanted this to be a fun experience for the two of us.

There were several other kids in the pool when we went swimming. Abe took a few minutes to get used to the water, but once he did, there was no stopping him. Kickboards are available for hotel guests, and there are plenty of towels to keep little ones warm. The Hyatt's pool is part of a fully equipped gym/spa area, which with Abe in tow I could not explore.



Frog Pond skating, Boston Common

HERALD STAFF PHOTO BY MARK GARFINKEL

At the Children's Museum, the ceiling-high Clifford with a slide for a tail was great for climbing. Nearby, kids ran giant Styrofoam bones up a conveyor belt into a huge dog bowl. Abe got a kick out of loading the bones -- which were half as big as him -- onto the belt. On another floor there's a whole grocery store with toy food and check-out lines. In the produce section, I had trouble convincing Abe the oranges weren't balls. The museum has floors and floors of interactive, educational exhibits for kids of all ages: real tractors, tunnels to crawl through, golf balls that roll on tracks, an attic full of dress-up stuff.

It's important to supervise your kid at the Children's Museum carefully, though. I made my first mistake when I showed Abe the bubble tables -- troughs of soapy water where kids can blow bubbles using objects of various shapes. I rolled up Abe's sleeves and told him to have at it. He used both hands and with three huge splashes was soaked. He paused a second and blinked through the suds, then began crying and rubbing his irritated eyes. I had to take him into the bathroom to flush out his eyes with fresh water.

By the time we got to the New England Aquarium, it was nap time for Abe (and I could have used one, too). No matter, we were having fun. He got a kick out of watching the harbor seals' water acrobatics, and he grinned and imitated the sound the penguins made during a feeding. The touch tank was a real treat for Abe, and a starfish survived the encounter with all five arms intact. The kid seemed downright mesmerized by the graceful movements of the jellyfish.

The aquarium's layout is ideal for a toddler -- you work your way to the top floor via a series of ramps that surround a giant central tank. I felt comfortable letting Abe walk. When he got to something he wanted to see, he'd stop and reach for me to pick him up.

But the most fun Abe had the entire weekend was playing ball in the halls of the Hyatt. On the 21st floor there's a walkway that looks down onto the 19th floor. Abe chucked his ball (we made sure there were no people below first) through the bars of the railing and had to take the elevator to retrieve it, much to the kid's delight. Elevators as a rule are fun because of the buttons. The experience was repeated several times, much to Abe's delight.

As we drove home after our father/son adventure, I glanced back at my son asleep in his car seat and couldn't help but be a little proud. Father and son had survived, and had a great time, too.

What to do with kids in Boston

By Ben Adelman

There's a lot to do in Boston with kids of all ages. Here are some things to check out this holiday season:

• Through Jan. 13, the Boston Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., hosts its Spirit of the Season program. Each Friday evening the performance and activity series covers a winter celebration from various religions (Christmas, Hanukkah, the Muslim Eid ul Adha). Kids participate in arts, crafts and conversations. Free with museum admission, $9 adults, $7 kids 2-15, $2 kids 1, younger than 1 free. Call 617-426-8855 or go to www.bostonkids.org

• Kids 9-14 can ring in the new year animal-style with the New England Aquarium's Create-a-Creature workshop. Kids model costumes or puppets after Gulf Coast creatures, including alligators and pelicans, during the three-day program Wednesday through Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. On Dec. 31, participants will parade their creatures in the First Night Grand Procession. $120 members/$140 nonmembers. General admission: $15.95 adults/$8.95 kids 3-11. Call 617-973-5200 or go to www.neaq.org. The Aquarium is on Central Wharf, Boston.

• Franklin Park Zoo, 1 Franklin Park Road, Boston, rings in the Zoo Year during Boston's First Night festivities Dec. 31. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. you can check out the "ed-zoo-cation" touch table to learn about the zoo's conservation efforts and its zookeepers. Admission: $9.50 adults/$5.50 kids 2-12. Call 617-541-LION or go to www.zoonewengland.com

• The Frog Pond on Boston Common features ice skating all winter (rentals available for $8). Admission: $4. Call 617-635-2121 or go to www.bostoncommonfrogpond.org

• The Bells of Boston, a visit to Santa's Village and Reindeer (scavenger) Hunts bring a festive feel to Faneuil Hall Marketplace (parking garage at 75 State St., or use State Street T stop on Orange Line). Go to www.faneuilhallmarketplace.com

• The Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, offers art classes and workshops and has a children's room where kids ages 6-12 can do various art projects. Admission: $15 adults/$6.50 kids 7-17, kids 6 and younger free. Call 617-267-9300 or go to www.mfa.org

• The Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, broadens young minds with several floors of educational exhibits, the 3-D Mugar Omni Theater and a planetarium. General admission is $15 adults/$12 kids 3-11. Call 617-723-2500 or go to www.mos.org

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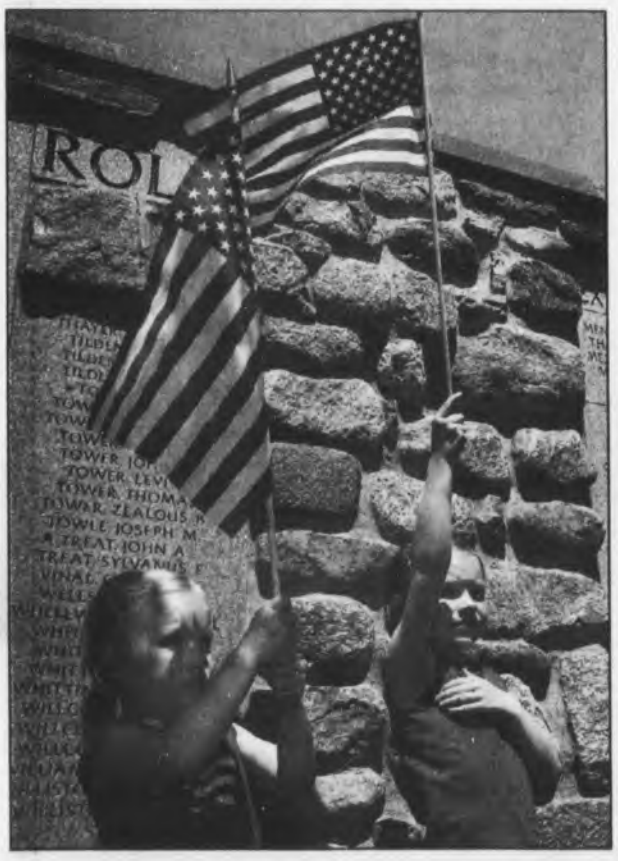


















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Favorite season: Winter, I love to ski.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food: A big muffin with my morning coffee.

Best book: "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen.

Best movie: "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Best TV show: "Rescue Me."

Pet peeve: People that pave their front yards for parking — it's a city thing.

Most embarrassing moment: I asked a senior to my junior prom and he turned me down flat in front of 10 friends.

Goal: To help my children realize their fullest potential while leading a happy life.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Liz Harrington, the town planner, at her desk in the planning board office at Town Hall.

Person I'd most like to meet: Dr. Martin Luther King.

Biggest worry: Paying the bills from Christmas.

Best part of Cohasset: This is disappearing but glimmers still exit, an understated, unassuming elegance and beauty, natural and otherwise.

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Beginning Jan. 1, Town Planner Liz Harrington will be working on projects on a consulting basis. She will not have regular hours in the planning board office, but will be available on Mondays, by appointment only.

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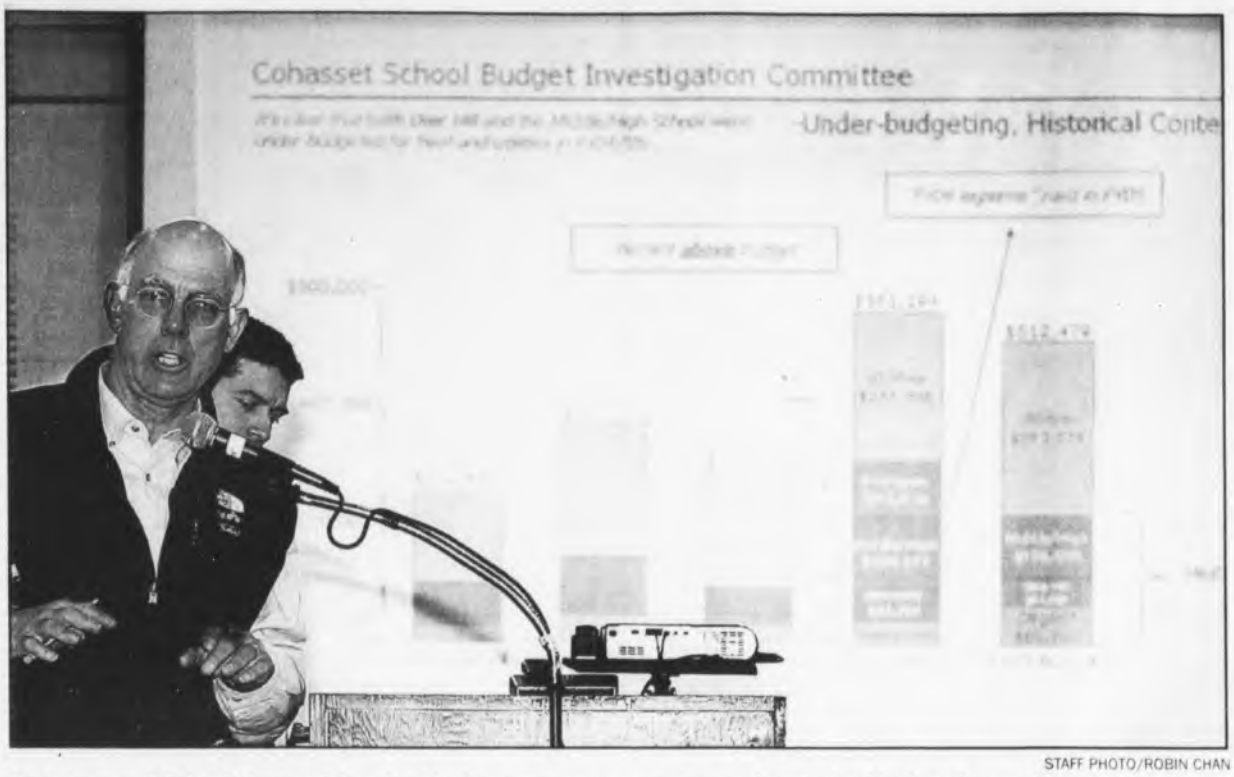


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A look back at 2005



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Dick Avery and Gabriel Gomez of the school budget investigation committee explain a school budget chart to the annual Town Meeting. The committee, which was charged with finding out why the schools were over budget in fiscal 2004, recommended the school committee become more aware of potential account deficits among several other recommendations.



PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fred Koed wins a third term on the board of selectmen. This week, the Mariner looks back at 2005 with text and photographs.

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ON THE COVER

Clockwise from top left: Matt Burgess does research on salinity levels in the salt marsh for the Center for Student Coastal Research; Noah Goodwin-Rice and his sister Sophie enjoy the Strawberry Shortcake while listening to Hingham High's Jazz Ensemble during the arts festival last June; Alyssa Hinman helps load a pumpkin from the ASP Pumpkin Patch into a customer's car; Laura Keating twirls her niece Clara McGuiggan to the music of Mark Purcell at the Farmer's Market; teachers hold signs outside the middle-high school showing their displeasure with lack of a contract; middle-high school students were greeted with graffiti on the last day of school in June; valedictorian Toby Norman addresses his fellow graduates; Finance Director Michael Buckley, left, accepts a check for the state's share of the school building projects from state Treasurer Tim Cahill; John Coe is named Citizen of the Year; and sisters Jane and Elle Hanses proudly display their American flags during the town's Memorial Day observances. (All photos by Robin Chan).

Small town faces big challenges

By Mary Ford
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How will 2005 in Cohasset be remembered? It perhaps can best be described as a transition year with a lot that is "about to happen."

Ground was broken on Cedarmere, a luxury condominium development for the 55-plus set that includes some affordable units – but the future of town-sponsored, senior housing on the Cook Estate remains in limbo. Avalon, a 200-unit apartment complex, is still waiting in the wings pending resolution of wastewater issues. A new commercial subdivision is slated for Rte. 3A and Greenbush train construction is in full swing. The long-awaited revitalization of Cohasset Village should come to fruition in 2006.

Simply stated, Cohasset faces the same challenges as surrounding towns: rapid growth while trying to maintain small-town charm. The town is also not immune to threats of violence and vandalism, which became a common occurrence at the middle-high school in 2005.

On the financial front, the town broke with tradition by not passing an override and also rejected picking up half the tab of the Little Harbor/Atlantic Ave. sewer project. But will voters be back at the ballot box for an override vote this spring? Can the school budget live within the limits of Prop. 2-1/2?

The following Year in Review provides a broad overview of the issues and events that were covered and debated in the pages of the Cohasset Mariner during 2005.

If this past year is a gauge then the Mariner pages in 2006 will continue to be a reflection of life in town whether that be at Town Hall, in the schools, police and fire departments, and business community or through feature stories about residents' interests and accomplishments.

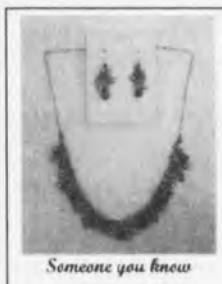
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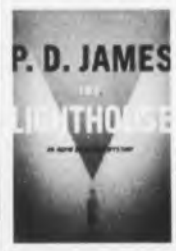
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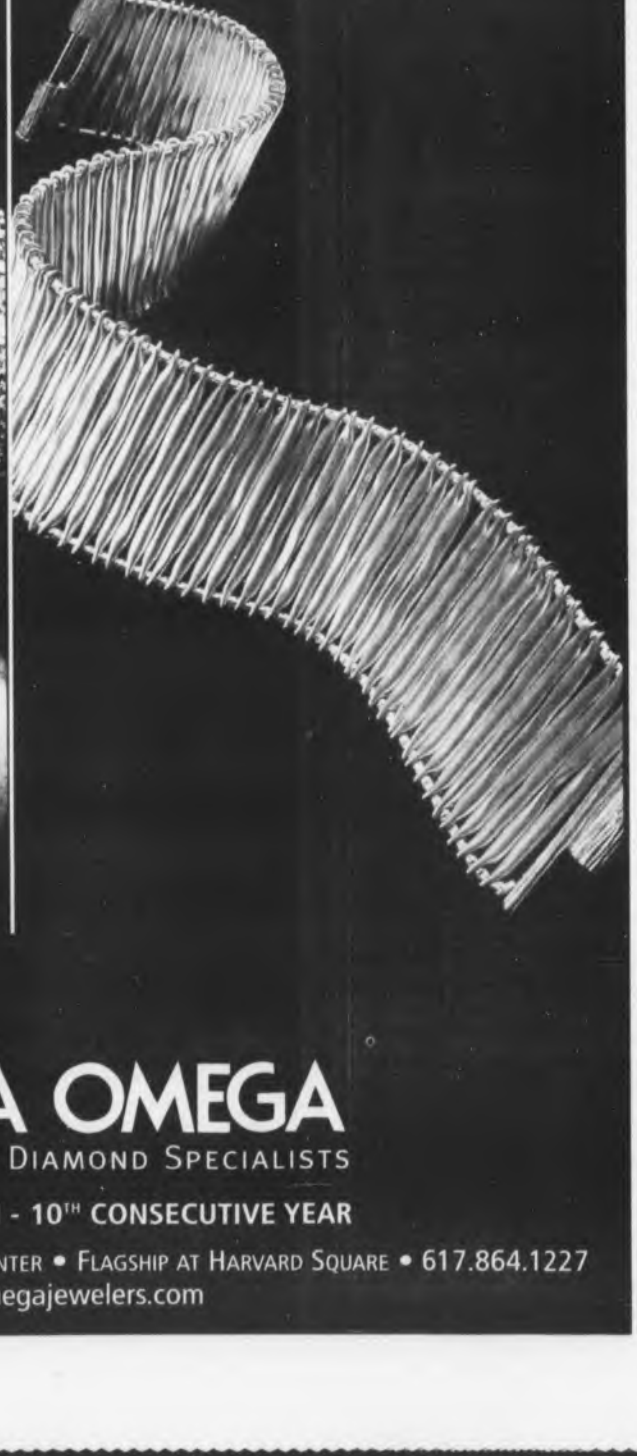
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A look back at 2005



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Last February, Tom Pappas of Cape Cod Builders used a jackhammer to loosen the ground in front of the Capt. John Wilson House so drainage could be installed to prevent water damage to the historic structure. The house is owned by the Cohasset Historical Society and money for the restoration was provided through the Community Preservation Fund.

Train liaisons are appointed

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for an on-site septic system but will still pursue a connection to the town sewer.

Former administrative assistant to former Town Manager Mark Haddad, Nicole Bartlett, 44, pleads guilty of stealing more than $200,000 from Boston Children's Museum, a former employer. She could face up to 10 years in prison.

Residents Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan will serve as co-community liaisons on the Greenbush project.

Archbishop Sean O'Malley celebrates Mass at St. Anthony's. Several St. Frances Xavier Cabrini parishioners ask him during a reception in his honor following Mass to reconsider the closing of their church.

The School Committee ponders adding full-day kindergarten with tuition as a way to increase revenue for the school department.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris announces she won't seek a fourth term; Selectman Fred Koed says he will seek a third term.

Cohasset's rocky ledge helps the town weather the worst blizzard in recent memory in terms of snowfall.

February

Tom Sullivan, manager of Tedeschi's in the village, kept the store open during the recent blizzard and served roughly 400 customers during the height of the storm.

Merle Brown and John Dunn would like to see a committee formed to investigate alternative forms of energy including wind turbines.

Selectmen send Cedarmere's LIP application to the state.

The schools float the fact they may need a $700,000 override this spring.

New Town Manager Bill Griffin comes on board.

Selectmen consider working with the state to change the language of the Second Amended Final Judgment to include a schedule to sewer Little Harbor.

The Selectman's race heats up as Gary Vanderweil, Roger Hill and Debbie Shadd pull papers.

Selectmen OK a hike in the ambulance fees that should help the bottom line.

Out-of-district tuitions are weighing heavily on the school budget.

A dog that wandered out onto Little Harbor succumbs to the icy waters despite firefighters' efforts to save it.

The Water Department says it has solved the TTHMs contamination problem.

Joseph Rosano's plans to transform the "Rosano Triangle" at 3A and lower King Street pass muster with the Zoning Board of Appeals.

John Coe of Pond Street, the beloved "Town Crier," who volunteers at South Shore Hospital and at the Senior Center, is named the Citizen of the Year.

Interest in the School Committee race picks up, with four pulling papers for two seats.

Dr. Robert Sceery, who passed away at 84, is remembered by family, friends and patients.

Tying the proposed Cook Estate project up to Hull is part of a tense discussion on the future of the project.

Town Moderator George Marlette does not return his nomination papers because Don Evans is running for the post. Marlette praised Evans and said he would make a good moderator.

The ZBA indicates during its deliberations that it will deny Avalon's request to hook up to the town's sewer system.

Town meeting citizens petition articles would require the school department to provide regular budget updates and monthly reports on enterprise funds and revolving accounts.

The Cohasset High wrestling team pins down its first state title in the team's history.

March

William "Bill" McArthur is fondly remembered by friends. McArthur died suddenly of a heart attack at the middle-high school where he worked as a custodian.

The School Committee has voted to ask Town Meeting for a budget that will require a $600,000 override.

Treasurer/Collector Joe DiVito, who earns praise from town officials, leaves municipal government to work in his father's construction business.

About 400 people line up at the middle-high school to see the World Series Championship Trophy, which is now in possession of the Red Sox.

Northland Residential Company, developers for the Cook Estate project, float a hybrid wastewater solution, offering to provide on-site treatment for the market-rate units and having the affordable units

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Koed, Vanderweil win election

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hook up to the sewer.

Selectmen feel fenced in by the knowledge a new fence along the seawall at the harbor may have to meet state building codes, meaning the split rail fence may have to be replaced by one that wouldn't be in keeping with the character of the area.

The Post Prom Committee explains its plans to ensure there is no student drinking at this year's event and gets preliminary approval from the school board pending a further update.

Asphalt is seen as cost saver for the village revitalization project whose grant money can't cover concrete and the scope of the project as currently designed. But selectmen agree to hold a public hearing to get community reaction before authorizing the asphalt and scaling back the project in several other areas.

April

Town Meeting voters approve a $21.9 million budget contingent on a $400,000 override passing at the ballot box.

Town meeting approved two sewer articles to connect 440 dwelling units in the Little Harbor/Atlantic Ave. neighborhoods to the town's sewer treatment plant. Selectmen set a special election for May 21 for both the $400,000 general override and a debt exclusion vote to pick up half the tab of the sewer project.

Voters will be asked to pass a Prop. 2-1/2 debt exclusion so half the cost is picked up by all taxpayers with the rest paid for by the users.

Town Manager Bill Griffin appoints Police Chief James Hussey to the position of permanent chief.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh appoints Holbrook Junior-Senior High School Principal Joel Antolini as principal of Cohasset Middle High School, effective July 1.

George Marlette is congratulated on his years as Town Moderator and selectman Ronnie McMorris receives a proclamation honoring her years of service.

Cohasset police cruisers are sporting a friendlier look with a design that is unique to Cohasset.

Fred Koed and Gary Vanderweil win the race for two seats on the board of selectmen in a three-way race that also included Debbie Shadd; and Pam Wilson edges out Lee Jenkins for a seat on the school committee. Alfred Slanetz ran unopposed for the school committee.

Cedarmere is sold for $17 million to Leggat McCall Properties LLC..

Developers offer to scale back the Cook Estate project by 30 units to allow wastewater to be disposed of on site. But with the reduction in size could change the scope of the project enough that it would have to go back out to bid.

The fire department has installed automated external defibrillators in the three town schools and trained personnel on how to use the life-saving device.

May

The Cook Estate project could be back to square one, as selectmen discuss completely revamping the Request for Proposals sent out during the first bidding process to incorporate new housing ideas for the site.

All Cohasset police officers were called to the scene when a

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Fairness and keen budget sense

Griffin provides new leadership

By Samantha Brown
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Town government had a positive year in Cohasset, in large part to the leadership of Town Manager Bill Griffin, who came on board Jan. 31. He was the unanimous selection of the board of selectmen, which gave him high marks during the screening process.

Griffin has put issues to rest in one night that would have previously caused strife for months.

Over the past 11 months, Griffin has helped the town run more efficiently. In fact, this year's Special Town Meeting Warrant was one of the smallest, yet most productive the town has seen in many years.

During selectmen's meetings, Griffin has put issues to rest in one night that would have previously caused strife for months.

Griffin has taken a new approach to budgeting encouraging departments to present figures that live within the limits of Prop. 2-1/2. His ultimate goal is to have the town rely less on reserves. He has held informational fiscal summits to allow everyone involved in the budgeting process to remain fully informed and provides ample time for questions. He also provides financial breakdowns for selectmen on a regular basis.

Selectmen and the public say said Griffin deals with people fairly. Selectmen's meetings are more respectful, not only among members of the board but between the board the public.

Last March, Griffin said one of his goals was to "inspire a sense of teamwork" not only in Town Hall, but in the community. He says he does not have all the answers and "at times I'm going to give an answer people don't want to hear." But in his experience, he said he has found people are willing to accept an answer they don't necessarily want if they feel they have been treated fairly.



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Town Manager Bill Griffin came on board last January

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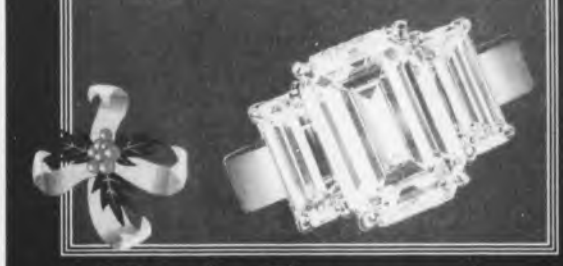
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Arts festival turns 50

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note implying threats along with a bullet was discovered outside the middle-high school.

Nicole N. Bartlett, the former administrative assistant to former Town Manager Mark Haddad, is sentenced to 18 months in prison to be followed by three years supervised release for stealing more than $200,000 from her former employer, the Boston Children's Museum. She resigned her position at town hall in September, the day the charges surfaced.

Paul Murphy has been reinstated as animal control officer in Cohasset. He sued the town and former Town Manager Mark Haddad for unfair termination and his reinstatement was part of the settlement reached with the town.

Eighty students have signed up for the full-day kindergarten program that will start in September.

Both the $400,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override and $13.2 million debt exclusion fail at the ballot box. The sewer projects will go ahead but will be paid 100 percent by the users but next fall's special town meeting will have to balance the fiscal 2006 budget.

Lt. Commander Kathleen Sullivan, USN, is keynote speaker at Memorial Day.

June

Selectmen vote to accept a draft of a new RFP for the Cook Estate.

The 1908 brick, Georgian colonial on Whitehead Road with 360-degree views of the water is demolished leading the way for a new, shingle-style home to be built in its place.

The 78 members of the CHS Class of 2005 receive their diplomas under the green and yellow tent at the Music Circus. Principal Jack DeLorenzo, who had been serving as principal since Mike Jones resigned, wiped away tears as he was presented with a 10-day trip to Italy for two as a parting gift.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer talks about the Logan Airport Noise Study he presented to the congressional delegation. In essence, there are ways the airport could mitigate noise pollution, he said.

In 10 years, the Rusty Skippers has gone from being a hastily assembled marching band for one occasion to an accomplished, full-repertoire concert band for many occasions.

Teachers wear symbolic red buttons displaying their unity at a school committee meeting. They expressed concerns over the lack of progress in contract negotiations.

The 50th annual Arts Festival on the Common had something for everyone and drew an estimated 10,000 people.

The annual Relay For Life raises upwards of $142,000 for cancer research and local patient services.

Local developer Wayne Sawchuk presents plans for 12 new units of senior housing in Cohasset Village.

Vandals spray paint obscenities on exterior walls at the middle-high school; they also pull up shrubs and tip over the athletic department golf cart.

July

The school committee is divided over cutting four teaching positions from the fiscal 2006 budget to make up the deficit due to the failed override vote in the spring.

The town works out an agreement with Norwell to share animal control costs.

State Secretary of Environmental Affairs Ellen Roy Herzfelder of Cohasset announces she will step down from the cabinet post after 2-1/2 years.

The decision is made to post "no parking" signs along Spindrift Lane to curb beachgoers from parking on the residential street.

The town asks MassHighway to look into the malfunctioning left-turn arrows at the Beechwood/Rte. 3A intersection, which is one of the most dangerous corners in Cohasset.

Construction in the Mill River Boatyard is put on hold temporarily pending a site plan review by the planning board.

Members of the Beechwood Ballpark Committee present $500,000 in proposed upgrades for the field to selectmen including new grandstands, fencing, lavatories and "tot lot" playground.

The school department may be able to return $136,000 from fiscal 2005 back to the town.

Herbert Jason, long-time lobsterman, passes away at 91. Jason worked for years to bring a memorial honoring the two lightkeepers, who perished when the first Minot Ledge Light, was destroyed to fruition.

DiNero's neighbors convince selectmen to deny the restaurant's request for Keno license.

August

The proposed commercial development of land off Crocker Lane raises traffic concerns because left turns onto Rte. 3A from Sohier and lower King streets have become nearly impossible.

Residents put up a fight over the construction of a 9,000 square foot commercial building off Smith Place. The owner agrees to make exterior changes in response to concerns that the structure would not fit into the character of the area.

Local historian, Noel Ripley, 77, passes away. Ripley served as the Keeper of the Town Clock, as chairman of the historical commission, and as veterans agent.

Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart conquers Cohasset for the second summer in a row with

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Selectman Rob Spofford waves from atop an antique fire truck in the annual Little League Parade sponsored by the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association.



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During the pre-prom gala on the common, Andrew Jerz, left, straightens Jason Mello's tie before they get on the trolleys that will take them to the high school prom.

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Teachers take to the streets

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a benefit concert at the Music Circus and reception at the Art Center raising $40,000 for the art center's education and exhibition programs.

Work starts on the Beechwood railroad crossing closing the street to through traffic.

Police Chief James Hussey inks a three-year contract with the town.

Selectmen OK installing a four-way stop at the intersection of Jerusalem Road, Forest and Atlantic avenues near Wadleigh Park. The change also means parking will be permitted for beach-goers on one side of the park.

Selectmen select Deer Hill Partners, headed up by resident George McGoldrick, over Cohasset Associates and Northland Residential to build senior housing on the Cook Estate.

Parker Avenue residents want speed bumps on their street and offer to pay for them.

Developers submit revised plans for the Mill River Boatyard.

Ground is broken for a new pumping station as part of the $600,000 Ellms Meadow Wellfield project. The wellfield, abandoned in 1995, is being brought back on line.

Selectmen learn that Cedarmere, a senior housing development off Beechwood Street, won't have any rental units.

September

Former local handyman, Danny Adams, is arraigned on a charge relating to a high-profile criminal case in Cohasset involving the theft of $500,000 worth of jewelry from Polly Logan's home three years ago.

Runner-up Cohasset Associates threatens to sue for more than $3 million if selectmen don't rescind their vote awarding the Cook Estate bid to Deer Hill Partners.

Rte. 3A construction along the east side of the highway from across from Hingham Lumber to the town line should be completed in about a month. The work involves installing a water main and pumphouse for the sale of Cohasset water to Linden Ponds, a senior housing complex in Hingham.

On the second day of school, members of the teachers' union picket before and after school to let the public know they went back to school this year without a contract.

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy heads to Louisiana as part of the Massachusetts animal emergency disaster team to help retrieve abandoned pets in the hurricane-ravaged area.

Cohasset opens its schools and hearts to Collette and Steve Higginson and their children who won't be able to return to their home in New Orleans for months because of the hurricane devastation there.

Selectmen seek citizens for the housing partnership whose charge will be providing a variety of perspectives on the need for affordable housing in town.

With reports of EEE on the South Shore this summer, Cohasset residents are urged to avoid mosquitoes whenever possible.

At a special ceremony at Deer Hill, state Treasurer Timothy Cahill presents the town with a $19.6 million check representing the state's share of the Deer Hill and middle-high school building projects. Getting the money in one lump sum can translate into savings for taxpayers because it reduces borrowing costs.

Tom Wigmore, who works as a civilian dispatcher at the police-fire headquarters, is elected National Vice Commander of the Eastern Region for the Sons of the American Legion.

A plan is pitched to make coastal roads from Black Rock Beach to the Town Common one-way on summer Sundays. Vehicles would be restricted to one side of the road, opening the other side up to pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

"Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth," an interactive exhibit, is slated to open next month at Our World Children's Discovery Museum.

The school building committee looks to purchasing more surveillance equipment following more incidents of vandalism and bomb threats at the middle-high school.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh says she would like to use the fiscal 2005 surplus to prepay out-of-district tuitions for fiscal 2006.

October

The Cohasset Dramatic Club announces plans to produce a variety show "The Best of Broadway" to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita.

The Roys will paint the refurbished Mill River Boatyard site the familiar black and gray colors that adorns Atlantica, the Olde Salt House and Cohasset Harbor Inn.

The Pumpkin Patch opens off N. Main Street.

Several citizens will ask Town Meeting for assurances that the town-owned parcel next to the Cook Estate will not be developed. They are seeking a conservation restriction because the site abuts Peppermint Brook.

Overall MCAS results are good but grade 8 scores present some challenges.

More bomb threats this week prompt beefed up security at Cohasset schools. Back packs, athletic bags and book bags are banned.

The Community Preservation Committee will recommend an appropriation of $160,000 for the Beechwood Ballpark Project to Town Meeting.

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Cook Estate made headlines in 2005

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For those who have followed the Cook Estate saga over the past two and a half years, there have been many twists and turns to keep it interesting. However, 2005 was unique in that not one, not two, but three developers took a crack at building the project, and all three ultimately decided it was not in their best interest.

When 2005 began, developers from Northland Residential were still the tentatively designated builders. Northland was slated to partner with the town to build roughly 95 units of mixed-income senior housing on the combined Cook Estate and abutting town property. A simultaneous closing was planned for the town to purchase the property from the Cook trustees for $4.5 million and the developer to then purchase the land from the town for $5.2 million.

The Cook Estate land has had wastewater issues from the start. The soils cannot accommodate a large amount of wastewater and hooking the property up to town sewer was not feasible due to both capacity and political issues. By the time February rolled around, it was clear no progress had been made to resolve the problem. Northland then proposed a hybrid wastewater system, which would dispose of the wastewater from market-rate townhouses on site and for the affordable units via town sewer. Without sewer as an option, Northland said only 65 units could be accommodated with an on-site system.

Selectmen ultimately decided if it wanted to see anything built on the land, it would have to go with a smaller project. However, carrying out a reduced project was a definite change in scope, and Town Counsel advised selectmen to send the entire project back out to bid to satisfy state procurement laws.

At the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting, selectmen report they have successfully negotiated an extension with the heirs of the estate until March 31, 2007.

In May, selectmen began drafting a new Request for Proposals, which dictates what the town would like to see built on the site. Three companies — Northland Residential, Deer Hill Partners, LLC, and Cohasset Associates — bid on the project. Northland bid $5 million and proposed building 65 units of senior housing. Deer Hill bid $4.9 million and proposed building 56 units, and Cohasset Associates bid $5.15 million and proposed building 65 units.

In August, selectmen awarded the bid to Deer Hill Partners. The project did not have a rental component as all 56 units were scheduled to be either affordable or market-rate ownership housing. Some residents were not happy to see a project without rentals and some come forward to ask the selectmen to bring forward an article at the Dec. 5 Town Meeting to build senior housing on the town's land adjacent to the Cook property. With the reduction in the scope of the project, the town took its land out of the equation.

At the same time, Cohasset Associates, the second runner-up, threatened to sue the town if it did not rescind its vote to appoint Deer Hill. The company asserted the town violated the RFP as well as state procurement laws.

The pending lawsuit put a damper on Land Disposition Agreement negotiations. The LDA is an agreement similar to a purchase and sale. The town paid $20,000 to gain a 30-day extension for the project with the Cook trustees. The Cooks tell the town it has until Jan. 15, 2006 to completely finalize and close on the project.

In October, the town sent a letter to Deer Hill Partners asking it for a firm commitment to close on the project by Jan. 15. Deer Hill replies that is not enough time and backs out of the deal. Cohasset Associates, as the second runner-up, is then contacted and it too says it does not have enough time and pulls out of the offer.

At the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting, selectmen report they have successfully negotiated an extension with the heirs of the estate until March 31, 2007. An article, which would have allowed the town to borrow the money necessary to purchase the property directly from the heirs, is pulled from the Warrant. A second article to put a conservation restriction on the town's adjacent parcel of land passes, meaning it is no longer an option for development.

As 2005 comes to a close, the town is looking toward the future and will send out a new RFP for the Cook Project in mid-January. It expects to select another developer by the end of March.



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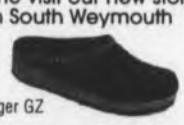
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The Old Man and the Kid

The Old Man came awake slowly from his nap in the chair. He shook the sleep from his eyes and glanced at the glass timer on his desk. There was still sand in the upper glass. His tour of duty was almost up. He could hardly wait.

Of course, it was the drip that awakened him, the constant drip and splash of water that had haunted him from the day his watch began. Many times during his reign he thought of the Ancient Mariner's plaint, "Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink."

His watch began with a rush of water from the Indian Ocean that overwhelmed the seacoasts of a dozen countries in Asia and Africa. A tsunami, they called it. It killed some 200,000 people and left upwards of three million homeless, a condition that still prevailed for most of them.

All this before he was out of his swaddling clothes, before the figures "2005" on his sash even had a chance to dry.

Then there were the hurricanes, so many of them that they ran out of names and had to go to the Greek alphabet for new ones, but particularly Katrina, which broke down the levees around New Orleans and turned its people into nomads finding shelter where they could in far parts of the country.

He was wearing more adult clothing when that happened but he still had to stop every now and then to wring the sea water out of his robe for two or three months after the rains stopped.

"Water, water, everywhere . . ." The rhyme kept threading through his mind like some unpleasant memory.

He was still reminiscing to himself when the final grain of sand dropped into the lower glass and, as if by magic, the Kid appeared on the other side of the desk.

His appearance startled the Old Man. He looked so young, so rosy-cheeked. His diapers and his sash with the figures "2006" were so clean they sparkled. That must have been what I looked like a year ago, he thought. Was it only a year?

The Kid drew himself to attention and saluted. "Reporting for duty," he said and, when the Old Man looked at him curiously, he added quickly, "Only kidding. Here I am. You can run along now."

"What's that?" the Old Man asked, nodding at a book the Kid was carrying.

"It's my agenda," said the Kid. "It's what I have to do. It's what you didn't do so I have to do it."

"Can I see it?" asked the Old Man.

"Sure," said the Kid, opening the volume. "The first thing I have to do is get Britney and Ken back together."

"Britney and Ken?"

"Sure. Britney Spears and Ken Federline. You were about to let them break up. I've got to work quickly on that one."

"Huh."

"I've got to find Natalee, too."

"Natalee?"

"Sure. Natalee Holloway. Geez, the way you let the cops down in Aruba blow that case is shameful."

"I thought you might work on finding homes for all these displaced persons," said the Old Man.

"I am," said the Kid. "I want to bring Michael back home."

"Michael?"

"Sure. Michael Jackson. Wasn't he acquitted of all those child molestation charges? Now he's so mad he's moved to Qatar or some place like that. We can't let a talent like that get away from America, can we?"

"I was thinking more of the people who were displaced by the floods and hurricanes."

"Don't worry. That's on my list, too. But I do have priorities, you know."

"But I thought . . ."

"Don't you think it's time for you to go?" said the Kid.

"I guess so," said the Old Man, picking up his scythe and heading for the door.

"Oh, by the way," said the Kid. "I came here by way of the tunnel. You know, the one they call the Big Dig. Has it sprung a leak? It was drip, drip, drip all the way through. I could have gotten wet."

Christmas tree pickup

Cohasset Middle School students are offering residents an alternative to messing up their cars taking dried out Christmas trees to the Dump. Instead, used Christmas trees can be picked up by calling the Teen Garage at 781-383-2492 and leaving a message including name and address. Trees should be placed on front lawns by 8 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7 for pick up either Saturday, or Sunday, Jan. 8, with payment of $15 per tree, $10 for seniors, attached in an envelope. Checks should be made payable to Project Safeguard. Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset community and Project Safeguard, a group of parents and teachers committed to improving our adolescents' physical, emotional and social health and well being.

Jim Hamilton's cartoons told Cohasset's story





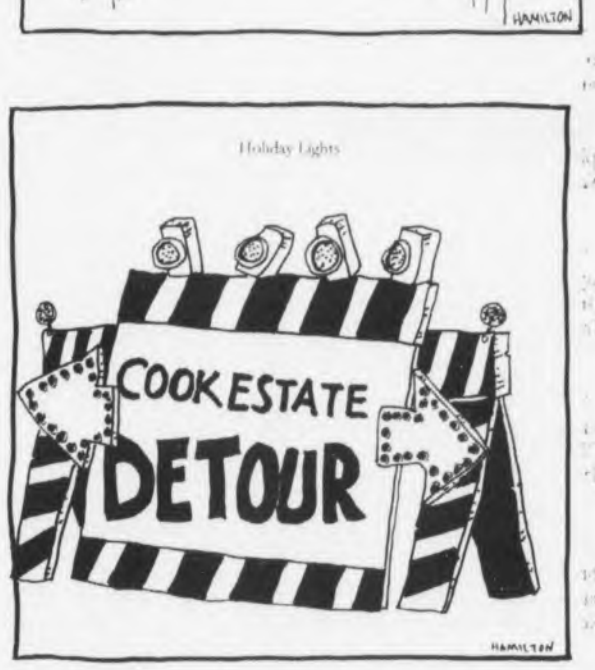












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Word on the street

Some colorful quotes from the pages of the Cohasset Mariner in 2005.

"I pledge to keep you advised, good, bad, or otherwise." — Town Manager **Bill Griffin.**

"We would be happy to have a good building, but we would be happier to have frozen pipes and a great teacher." — School Committee member **Alfred Slanetz.**

"If you've ever tried to park an SUV in a T parking lot, you know you have to inhale to get into them." — Greenbush liaison **Tom Gruber.**

"I look forward to those margaritas and Mexican food." — Selectman **Gary Vanderweil** on the opening of Acapulco's.

"Herb, you 'kept a good light.' I shall miss you dear friend. 1-4-3." — **Wig Pierson** on the passing of Herb Jason.

"The only person I know who can run faster than a train is Superman." — **Peter Trowbridge,** Operation Lifesaver.

"If you want to be a Marine, you have to earn it." — Pvt. **Jamie Litchfield** of Beechwood Street talking to a high school class.

"Today you receive your diploma, your ticket to you next adventure." — Supt. of Schools **Denise Walsh** at the Class of 2005 commencement.

"Dr. Sceery forever left Cohasset a better place for his years of service and his countless acts of kindness." — The **Thompson family** of Reservoir Road.

"We're going to be blasted to smithereens." — **Anne Montague** of Deep Run on proposed blasting in her neighborhood.

"Our position is Avalon has approval to connect – the only issue is if there is adequate capacity." **— Scott Dale** of AvalonBay on Avalon's seeking town sewer.

"This isn't going to be easy." — Selectman **Ralph Dormitzer** on planning for the fiscal 2006 budget

"Clearly Denise (Walsh) deserves the utmost credit for her fiscal magic." — School Committee member **Rick Flynn** on schools having left over fiscal 2005 funds.

"In a snowstorm, milk flies off the shelves like there will never be milk again." — **Tom Sullivan**, manager of Tedeschi's in the village.

"It's an opportunity to get into the roots of a community instead of being part of a big bureaucracy." — Police Chief **James Hussey** on why he wanted to be appointed permanent chief.

"Who wants to live next door to that?" — **Joseph Rosano** on plans to transform the "Rosano Triangle."

"He's truly one of the Greatest Generation and we are lucky to have him." — **Anna Abbruzzese** on John Coe's being named Citizen of the Year.

"I hate to be the skunk at the garden party, but this doesn't seem to be going anywhere." — Selectman **Fred Koed** on the future of the Cook Estate.

"How do we move from this insane lifestyle to a sustainable one?" — **Jim Shipsky** on how our lifestyle is destroying the environment.

"To paraphrase the Duchess of Windsor, 'pizza can never be too thin or too crisp.'" — **Nancy Garrison** on what makes a great pizza.

"I'm going to enjoy this season being able to say 'we're the defending champs.'" — **Jamie Hogan** of Cohasset, on the day the Red Sox Trophy came to town.

"This is a very painful thing for teachers to do and we wish we didn't have to do it at all." — CTA president **Patricia McGrail** on teachers' decision to picket over lack of a contract.

"We expected to be in Jackson, Miss. for three days and head back. That is what we packed for." — **Collette Higginson** on leaving New Orleans before Hurricane Katrina struck.

"It has often been called the world's largest outdoor hardware store." — planning board chairman **Al Moore** on the need for a new Joseph Hardware storage building.

"The only reason the money is there is because of significant cuts in the budget. We did the job well and once again we get our hand slapped." — school committee member **Adrienne MacCarthy** responding to criticism about the fiscal 2005 surplus.

"I plan to do well and help veterans get what they need or I'll storm the Commissioner of Veterans Services office." — **Mary Jeanette Murray,** new veterans' agent.



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Outgoing Selectman Ronnie McMorris is recognized with a resolution in her honor presented by Selectman Rob Spofford at the annual Town Meeting.



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Jim Marten points out where his street is on the map at Town Meeting showing the proposed expansion of sewer service to the Little Harbor and Atlantic Avenue areas.



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Candidate for selectman, Gary Vanderweil, second from left, campaigns with his sons Alex and Stefan and wife Anne on election day last April.



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Candidate for selectman, Debbie Shadd, chats with supporter Ann Baird, who was on her way to the polls with her husband Cameron.



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Jean Lennon walks past signs urging "no" votes in last May's override special election. For the first time in years, the override failed at the ballot box.

War on Christmas

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Well, it's over for another year, at least. Christmas, I mean.

No, not the Christmas that finds us dashing through the snow to grandma's house or singing a sleighing song or even walking in a winter wonderland.

I mean the one that has us at each other's throats every 12 months over whether or not we should wish each other a "Merry Christmas" or a "Happy Holiday" or simply exhort each other to "have a happy."

Hopefully, next year we can get back to the real purpose of Christmas, which is buying stuff.

It's no accident that the season's most important book, after the latest Harry Potter potboiler, seems to have been one called "The War on Christmas," although as far as I know it never got higher than 21st on the Top 20 lists of best sellers.

And when Tom Menino started calling Boston's official Christmas tree a "holiday tree," the Rev. Jerry Falwell deployed his troops on Route 128 and the farmer in Nova Scotia who supplied the tree threatened to come down and put it through the chipper.

Hopefully, next year we can get back to the real purpose of Christmas, which is buying stuff.

The critical engagement in the just ended war on Christmas in these parts took place in Medway, where the satellite dishes were trained on the Memorial Middle School to catch the annual "holiday" concert.

It must have felt like opening night on Broadway to the kids who performed in the concert.

Of course, the Florida-based Liberty Counsel, the Rev. Jerry's Green Berets, had to land on the beaches and secure the perimeter around Medway when they heard that Christmas trees were referred to as "magical" trees in some lyrics.

And the sixth graders were sent home with their red and green elf hats so that dutiful Medway mothers could replace the red with white, although what green has to do with Merry Christmas or Happy Holiday is outside my ken.

Songs from the Broadway musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" also were pulled from the holiday concert after two parents complained of the Christmas theme of the program. As far as I know, the school didn't name a replacement.

The war on Christmas wasn't confined to Medway.

It went all the way to the White House, where the occupants sent out 1.4 million Christmas cards wishing their friends a "Happy Holiday" which made some of those friends, who voted for said occupants in 2004, a trifle upset.

They failed to rouse Falwell's Marauders, however.

Cookies baked into the shape of Christmas symbols were banned from "holiday" parties at the Heritage Elementary School in Centennial, Colo., and the U.S. Congress found it necessary to pass a "Resolution to Protect Christmas Symbols and Traditions."

The comment that made the most sense came from Tracy Goldrick, mother of an 11-year-old Medway schoolgirl, who told the Boston Herald:

"The solution isn't to take Christmas out of the (school events). The solution is telling people to lighten up."

And then we can get back to buying stuff.

Missed special town meeting?

Running until the New Year, Our Town, Cohasset's very own cable TV show will be offering special holiday programming by airing in its entirety Cohasset's Special Town Meeting taped on Dec. 5.

This will also include Mark DeGiacomo's and Pat Martin's pre- and post-show commentary to inform viewers on some of the matters voters would be asked to consider. This special presentation will be offered during Our Town's regular time slots of Mondays at 9p.m., Tuesdays at 9:30p.m. and Thursday at 8:30p.m. as well as special holiday times of Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30p.m.

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Look for the details of all other future shows in the Cohasset Mariner.

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A look back at 2005

Weird winter storm

FROM CHALLENGES, PAGE 7

Former state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, a Marine during WWII, is named the town's new veterans agent.

The economic development committee eyes ways to increase commercial development in town.

Cedarmere's Westerly House will include 27 affordably-priced condos.

Cohasset resident Ryan Staszko captains the first corporate jet allowed to land at Ronald Reagan International Airport since the airport was closed to private aviation following 9-11.

November

Deer Hill Partners cannot get the necessary permits in time and is no longer negotiating with the town to build senior housing on the Cook Estate; the bid will now go to Cohasset Associates.

Selectmen reluctantly sign Cedarmere's LIP application; they aren't happy there won't be any rental units in the project.

The historical society sponsors an exhibit of WWI photographs by Margaret Hall.

Still without a contract, teachers embark on a new phase of job actions.

The planning board asks the owner of Joseph's Hardware to increase the size of a proposed new warehouse/retail building next to the existing store.

With all the development along the corridor, selectmen consider calling for a traffic study of Rte. 3A.

Water starts flowing from Cohasset to Hingham to supply the Linden Ponds development which is paying for the water.

The school committee considers school bus fees. The new, tuition-based full-day kindergarten program is considered a success.

The Community Preservation Committee will recommend funding for a housing consultant.

Dan Cotton is honored for his work at Cohasset Central Cemetery.

December

Teachers picket along Rte. 3A before school to spread the word they are working without a contract.

Cohasset Associates also pulls out of the deal to build on the Cook Estate because of the tight timetable for permits.

Heirs to the Cook Estate will allow the town an extension on the timeframe to build senior housing on the Cook Estate. A public hearing on the plans is slated for Jan. 13.

The town says the MBTA's plans for the Municipal Parking lot are not satisfactory.

Voters at the Special Town Meeting balance the budget. They also want about 9 acres of town-owned land that abuts the Cook Estate be preserved as open space.

The annual Village Fair is fun for one and all and the Community Garden Club House Tour is a success.

The alternative energy committee looks at the possibility of a wind turbine for Cohasset.

With a commercial development off Crocker Lane in the works, the planning board wants to see another traffic light on Rte. 3A.

'Thunder-snow' strikes the region in a weird winter storm.

High school musicians and vocalists record their own CD.

Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh says a budget increase of about 13-1/2 percent is needed.

The development team of King Taylor unveils plans for a subdivision off Castle Road.

Eagle Scout Brian Pratt hits a homerun with his project refurbishing and replacing old bleachers at the Beechwood Ballpark.

School security becomes a concern

By Samantha Brown
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Cohasset Middle High School has never had a year where the police were called to respond as much as in 2005. Between bomb threats, gun threats, and numerous acts of vandalism, students lost out on class time as well as a feeling of security.

Just before 6 a.m., Wednesday, May 11, a member of the school faculty who was opening up the building for the day found a threatening note along with a bullet outside the middle school. Police were called to the scene and an investigation was immediately launched. Students were dismissed early to allow the police to conduct a thorough search of the school and its grounds.

By the time school re-opened in the fall, Police Chief James Hussey said the investigation into the incident was well underway. Detectives had collected physical evidence from the scene and several anonymous tips were pursued. A bullet was also found in a Cohasset neighborhood which was similar to the one found on school grounds, which helped further the investigation.

On Tuesday, June 14, graffiti was discovered on the walkways outside the school and on the athletic department golf cart at the middle-high school. The messages spray-painted around school grounds indicated the likely culprits were members of the Class of 2005.

On Tuesday, June 28, just two weeks later, students arrived on the last day of school to find vandals had struck again. Windows were smashed and several exterior walls were painted with profanity and obscene illustrations. Shrubs were pulled from the ground and strewn about at the entrance by the main office. The golf cart was targeted once again, but this time was turned upside down in front of the school's garage doors.

Hussey said fingerprints and physical evidence were taken from both vandalism scenes and surveillance video was sent off to the lab for enhancement. Witness interviews were also conducted.

On Monday, Sept. 26, the Cohasset Police Department responded to an alarm, which was set off at the middle-high school at roughly 1:30 p.m. Responding officers found a torn screen on the first floor of the middle school section of the building. Further investigation lead officers to find notes inside the building which indicated there was a bomb in the school. A note on the front door had the same message. The Boston Bomb Squad was called to investigate a suspicious package.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, a written note was discovered on school property by a teacher and students meeting to carpool to Boston. The note included the threat to bring a gun to school, and in turn, Principal Joel Antolini decided backpacks, purses, and lunch bags would all be subject to searches. School was delayed for two hours Monday, Oct. 17.



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CMHS gets in the news for the wrong reason last May when a Columbine-like note with a bullet taped to it was discovered.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the middle-school was closed for the entire day as police discovered a threatening note at roughly 1:30 a.m. on the middle-high school sign at the school's entrance. The note indicated there was a bomb in the school. A 13-year-old student was arrested in connection with the threat, and the Sept. 26 bomb threat.

The police department will continue the investigation into all the incidents into 2006.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Higginson family heads back home

To the Editor:

The following was written to the children of Cohasset:

We are writing to thank you, and your parents, for welcoming us so warmly after we left our home in New Orleans because of Hurricane Katrina. We came here because Chris, Cadie and Stephanie's grandparents live here and they have a home here full of happiness and love.

This week, we return to our old home in New Orleans, carrying with us wonderful memories and the new and lasting friendships you gave us.

Most of all, we leave with a rare lesson you have taught about helping people in difficulty: Shower cheer and generosity (a whole town's worth) and misfortune can turn to adventure. We wish all New Orleans could have squeezed in with us, welcomed by you—like the zoo animals trying wondrously to stay quiet squished together in the zookeeper's bed, in the story "Goodnight Gorilla."

Cadie, Stephanie and Chris have adored being with many of you in second and fourth grades at Osgood and Deer Hill. Last week, you in the fourth grade put smiles on Chris' face with a pizza farewell event, organized by Chris' teacher Mr. Beaudry the day before his child was born. And in Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Collins' magical second grade classrooms, many of you delighted Stephanie and Cadie with festive goodbyes.

What a wonderful elementary school world you have made. Congratulations to you all, and to your teachers and your parents and the townsfolk. We gave no notice that Chris, Cadie and Stephanie would start school with you, but Mrs. Sheehan and Mr. Gawley opened everything to them. Imagine if you arrived at a new school, in a new place, just the day before school began because a hurricane closed your school faraway across the country. You would be nervous. We were. Then imagine finding teachers and classmates you love and every day a fun day for learning and laughter.

Our kids were given that same welcome in your soccer, basketball, and gymnastics programs here in Cohasset. The volunteer grownups, like Wallace St. John, who run these would not accept significant or any payment, plus every parent—and all of you kids—encouraged our three so whoopingly that we weren't surprised on Christmas day when our doorbell rang and the Allard family arrived with a farewell package of Cohasset soccer balls and outfits. We will use and wear them in thanks next week, we hope, on the levee fields that surround New Orleans, Louisiana.

Your library has been a smiling home, especially its children's wing. One Creative Place has been inclusive and a joy; so too the Good Sport, our favorite local business. And many other places you enjoy we now love too.

All of this is a story we do not hear other friends who left New Orleans say has been equaled, though giving has been generous across our country. How nice you treat guests most specially of all, as you do the beauties of your town, like its Common and its beaches. We can only wish that when you travel, or move, you find yourself embraced by as much welcome and beauty as we have been.

We will count the days until you visit us in New Orleans or we return to you next summer.

The Higginson Family,
Steve and Collette, Chris, Cadie and Stephanie

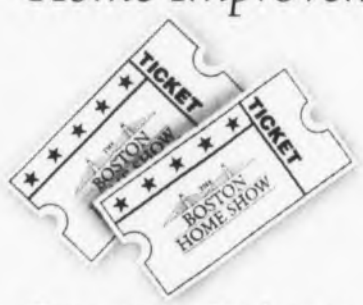
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Nomination papers for the 2006 annual Town Election will be available Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the Town Clerk's Office at Town Hall. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 16.

In order to hold an elected office, a potential candidate must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that a person is not running for office until he or she takes out papers and the Board of Registrars certificates the signatures collected on the nomination papers.

Friday, March 10 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, April 1, and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 8.

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If you were czar of Cohasset, what would be your first edict in 2006?

"A sidewalk on every street!"

— Kristin Norton

"Settle the Teachers' contract fairly with strong weight given to the arbitrator's recommendation."

— Joe McElroy

"To direct the School Committee to transform their current School Safety Plan into an updated, detailed, communicated, and practiced Crisis Plan."

— Carolyn Pratt

"Our goal of excellence in education shall be achieved by paying teachers a 25 percent annual bonus for independently measured student performance that is in the top 10 percent of comparable classes in Massachusetts schools. This bonus will attract and retain very high quality teachers. This reward is funded by a 25 percent increase in class size.

"This trade-off is based on a number of research studies that show that excellence is achieved through quality teachers, while only marginal improvements can be expected by reducing class size.

"My edict would spend tax dollars to get the best return on investment in education."

— Louis S. Harvey

"To require the town administration and departments, as well as the school system, be run as 'for-profit' businesses with responsibility and accountability to the 'shareholders' a.k.a. the taxpayers."

— Karen Quigley

"[Speaking as the czar] Be respectful of the well-meaning integrity of the servants you elected and appointed to help me run this burg." Second edict: "Send me all your money."

— R. Murray Campbell

"I would like to see every effort made to keep our coastline, harbors, ponds and marshes clean and free from contaminating run off and failed septic systems. Our shoreline, beaches and inlets are what makes Cohasset a spectacularly beautiful place to live. We are so fortunate."

— Millie Oswald

"Cohasset is doing a good job in most areas. The train is now almost ready to re-connect us to the rest of the world. So I would address another area of transportation (which is also an area of commerce and recreation).

"Our harbor management is what I would choose to make improvements with. We have a small but vital harbor. We need to make it more accessible to more people. We need to allow more people to have moorings and move the mooring assignment process along. We need to make all town docks accessible to all people (the lobstermen seem to rule at some), and we need a more visible, responsive harbormaster. Visiting boats should be welcomed and not discouraged as they now are. Most towns with a central harbor have lots of town-generated activities and news. Our harbor could be a focal point for town residents to gather for more small boat activities, festivals, etc.

"Let's see more excitement and access around the harbor!"

— Heidi Maitland

"My first three official acts as Czar of Cohasset would be: 1) Divert all funds and manpower to the construction of sidewalks. 2) Declare January 20th Too Far From the Nearest Holiday Day, with a parade through town featuring floats from which single-dose packets of Prozac and Saint John's Wort are tossed to the freezing, dispirited crowd. 3) Wire-tap all Cohasset-to-Cohasset phone calls so that I might finally be the first one to hear something around here. And to protect the citizenry."

— John Lengyel

"Increase the maintenance budgets for the library and schools!"

— Sheila S. Evans

"My first edict would be to have senior rental housing as a part of the Cook property RFP.

"My second edict would be to make a one-way around the block downtown: south from Elm to Brook, east on Brook and north on Elm, to South Main Street. This would make the down town a lot more friendlier and give a lot more much needed parking."

— Merle Brown

"I would make it a law that business establishments, restaurants and anyone else who must have a dumpster involved in their property be made to hide it from general view. They are ugly and should not be in view of the general public anywhere in Cohasset."

— Phil Smith

"As Czar of Cohasset:

"1). Promote Common Good over self interest; 2). Cohasset politics will again be nonpartisan — not red or blue.; 3). Expect that every Cohasset citizen spend a day behind a teachers desk; 4). Encourage support of local shops and restaurants."

— Nancy Sandell

"Prohibit the use of airspace over the town by all commercial, and private, aircraft, ban the use of cell phones in public places (including while driving), and require sequential music, visual art, dance and theatre instruction for all children, K-12, in Cohasset public schools, as well as mandatory attendance at all Rusty Skippers concerts (by adults and children alike)."

— Czar Eric Oddleifson

"If I were czarina, *everyone* 14 and older would have to volunteer six hours a year for the town and registered voters would, like jury duty, have to go to one town meeting every five years. Then I would sell a few Faberge eggs and correctly fund the town's maintenance and facilities budget so our buildings would be clean, sanitary and appropriately repaired."

— Patience Towle

"Hmm — if I were czar, I would move right to the top of my to-do list a communal epiphany that no room in the inn as a seasonal story is really not seasonal at all. Probably if that earlier family had the wherewithal to pay for a room, they would have found one, and their newborn child wouldn't have been subject to a drafty barn. So it is in our community. If we go beyond the letter of the law and open up Cohasset to families who now can't afford it, we shall be ever the richer in spirit and knowledge. We had much to learn from that long ago family. We have much to learn from families who just might become neighbors if the price is right and fair and affordable.

"Yep, room in the inn, housing that's affordable, would go right to the top of my czar agenda. Then again, I would prefer that such policy rise from a communal will that would preclude the edict of a czar who may not always wield such beneficence!"

— Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull
First Parish Unitarian Universalist

"My first edict would be that electric lights be removed from all trees on the Common except those on the Christmas tree planted there for that purpose."

— Mary Hartshorne

"And mine would be that leaf blowers be banned from use."

— John Hartshorne

"To have all roads along our waterways be reserved for cyclist and pedestrians on Sundays (allowing one-way traffic)."

— Rick Swanborg

"My wife and I will be leaving for a church in Philadelphia in a few weeks. One son will remain, another is in college. I am not much for czars but I will leave you with this prayer: that the intensity of a small town be balanced by the compassion of a big God; that the drivenness of success be tempered by the mindfulness of faith; and finally that the fear of scarcity that binds us to have and hold be transformed to a trust in abundance that frees us to give and give thanks."

Love to all,

— Cliff Cutler
Saint Stephen's Church

"If I were czar or czarina, I would proclaim that each citizen must start to think as a member of a community as opposed to just thinking as an individual with assumed 'rights'. That would mean that a person couldn't build a house without stopping to think how that might impact the families who are already in the neighborhood. It would mean that altering the terrain so that it negatively effects the drainage in the neighborhood would not be allowed. It would mean that a citizen couldn't install outside spotlights that will shine into his or her neighbors' windows and keep other people awake at night. It would mean that leaving your dog to bark all day when your neighbors are home would be unacceptable. And it would include a reminder that a friendly greeting makes the day pleasanter for everyone."

— Susan Playfair

"I would find a way to have the train stop in or near the village. A pick up and drop off stop between Smith Place and Sohier Street would make sense. People could actually walk to the train, thereby eliminating the use of the car altogether. A large bike rack would be a great idea too. People could stop and do errands in the village, the Post Office, shops, etc.

"Since the train is coming anyway, why not get some actual benefit to the village out of it?"

— David Bigley

"I'd improve the public schools to the point no one would leave for private schooling; what amazing sports teams we'd have."

— Steve Langham

"If I were the Czar of Cohasset, I would persuade divergent groups to reflect on the needs of each other. Often in past years when there was an agenda for sewage, senior housing, schools, open space, revitalization of downtown or the train, the advocates organize and then declare a mandate. This states the obvious. But what is the motivation?

"The Czar would weigh the noisy against the quiet. No need for nasty e-mails. What a tranquil town! An island of peace in an unsettled country. 'Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding'— Albert Einstein."

— Margy Charles

"I would order all of the various groups who have an interest in the Cohasset schools (e.g., the School Committee, Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, PSO, teachers union, and the Concerned Cohasset Taxpayers) to get together to select an outside consulting firm to assess our schools, with the stipulation that all parties agree to implement whatever the consultant recommends. That way, when the consultant informs us (as it inevitably would) that our schools are underfunded and falling behind in every respect — course offerings, class size, custodial and maintenance, teacher salaries, and extra-curricular activities — there would be no dispute about raising taxes to do what is needed to prevent our schools from sliding into second-rate status."

— Andrew Quigley

"If I were Czar of Cohasset, I would have a thorough audit and cost analysis of all town and school departments, programs and buildings conducted and immediately implement corrections where needed in order to free up monies for priority areas."

— L. C. Jenkins

Wow, that's hard since I have more than one. So, here you go in order of priority: 1). provide *complete* funding of the school budget; 2). manage further housing growth thoughtfully; 3). *finish* the sidewalk on Forest Ave.; 4). sewer the entire town; 5). add wings and enlarge the stage at town hall (okay, my own selfish wish)."

— Barbara Baumgarten

"I would ask for volunteers to head up formal community watch groups to revive the 'old Cohasset' feeling to address the issue of child predators, especially given the sighting last week of a Level 3 Sex Offender (who lives in Norwell) near one of our bus school stops."

— Gabriel Gomez

1). Find ways to lower property taxes; 2). Revitalize the Cohasset Village by attracting village appropriate small business, retail shops, pharmacy, etc. (not changing the character of the village).

— Pat Ranney

"First, I do not aspire to dictatorship. Rather, I would prefer making suggestions, listening and negotiating.

"I would hope that in 2006 that there will be a more respectful atmosphere in our discussions: in the Mariner letters and columns, at town committee meetings and at Town Meeting. Even on issues we care deeply about, there is always the possibility that we may be wrong (hard as that might be to accept.) In any case, personal attacks do not belong in our exchange of views. Listen, respond and move on.

"Secondly, when making public statements, we should first check our facts and then re-check them. We all make mistakes, but we should make every effort to avoid using incorrect information. What we say and write is hard to retrieve and correct. A democracy needs informed, participating citizens respecting others' points of view."

— Patricia Facey

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

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- Lt. J.g. Michael Baird, USCG;
- Maj. William E. Baird, USAF;
- Ensign Allison Berg, USN;
- Lt. J.g. Kevin Duffy, USCG;
- Spc. Grant Emde, USMC (deploying Jan. '06 Iraq);
- Airman Greg Figueiredo, USAF;
- Spc. 4 Michael Golden, US Army (deployed Iraq);
- Lt. Andrew Hamilton, USMC;
- Master Sgt. Laurence Hoogeveen, USAF (deployed);
- HM. 2 Keith Jackson, USN;
- Chief Warrant Officer 3 Robert Kierce, USMC (deployed Iraq);
- Lt. Matthew Lewis, USN;
- Cpl. Jamie Litchfield, USMC (deploying Jan '06 Iraq);
- Lt. Col. Christopher Mahoney, USMC;
- Capt. Michael Mahoney, US Army (deployed Afghanistan);
- Pfc. Justin Maitland, US Army;
- Lt. Peter Minnar, USAF;
- Lt. Christopher Pratt, US Army (deployed Iraq);
- Capt. Brian Salerno, USCG;
- Civilian Ben Littauer, US State Dept. (stationed in Afghanistan);
- Civilian Randy Salvador, KBR Combat Civilian Marines (stationed in Iraq).

Direct additions or changes to this listing to Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee.

Visit: www.cohassetveterans-memorial.com.

Citizen nomination form on page 15

Deadline is approaching

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The deadline for nominations for the 2005 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan 6.

In keeping with an 13-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored John Coe as Citizen of the Year, a WWII veteran, whose volunteer service at the Senior Center helps make it a warm, friendly place. He was also recognized for his service as the beloved Town Crier at the Village Fair and for his countless other good deeds behind the scenes.

The deadline for nominations for the 2005 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan 6. Please see the nomination form on page 15. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@cnc.com are also welcome.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 2005 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2006.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the13th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

- 1993: **Gerard T. Keating**.
- 1994: **Joseph D. Buckley**.
- 1995: **Dr. Robert T. Sceery**.
- 1996: **The Rev. Gary Ritts**.
- 1997: **Anna Abbruzzese**.
- 1998**: Katherine Stanton**.
- 1999: **Clark Chatterton**.
- 2000: **Mary Jeanette Murray.**
- 2001: **Glenn Pratt**.
- 2002: **Arthur Lehr.**
- 2003: **Marjorie Murphy**.
- 2004: **John Coe.**

New Year's Day walk

The North and South River Watershed Association will hold its ninth annual New Year's Day Walk on Saturday, Jan. 1, at Mass. Audubon's Daniel Webster Farm in Marshfield, at 1 p.m. After the walk participants will be treated to a hearty snack and hot beverage. Donations accepted. Pre-registration not required. No dogs are allowed at the bird sanctuary. For directions and more information visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

Cabaret party Jan. 1

The Cabaret Meet The Director Party will be held at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. in Hingham Square on Jan. 1 at 1 p.m., followed by auditions for soloists at 2 p.m. Soloists must bring their own music.

No volunteer is ever turned away from Cabaret. Call Hingham Community Center, 781-749-9786 to be contacted by Show chairmen Lorri Costello and Jinnie Walsh.

For information call Jeanne Murphy, 781-749-9031. Tickets will go on sale to the general public Jan. 16 at the Community Center. "Pix 'N Flix in 2006" is at the Hingham Armory, Jan. 26, 27, and 28.

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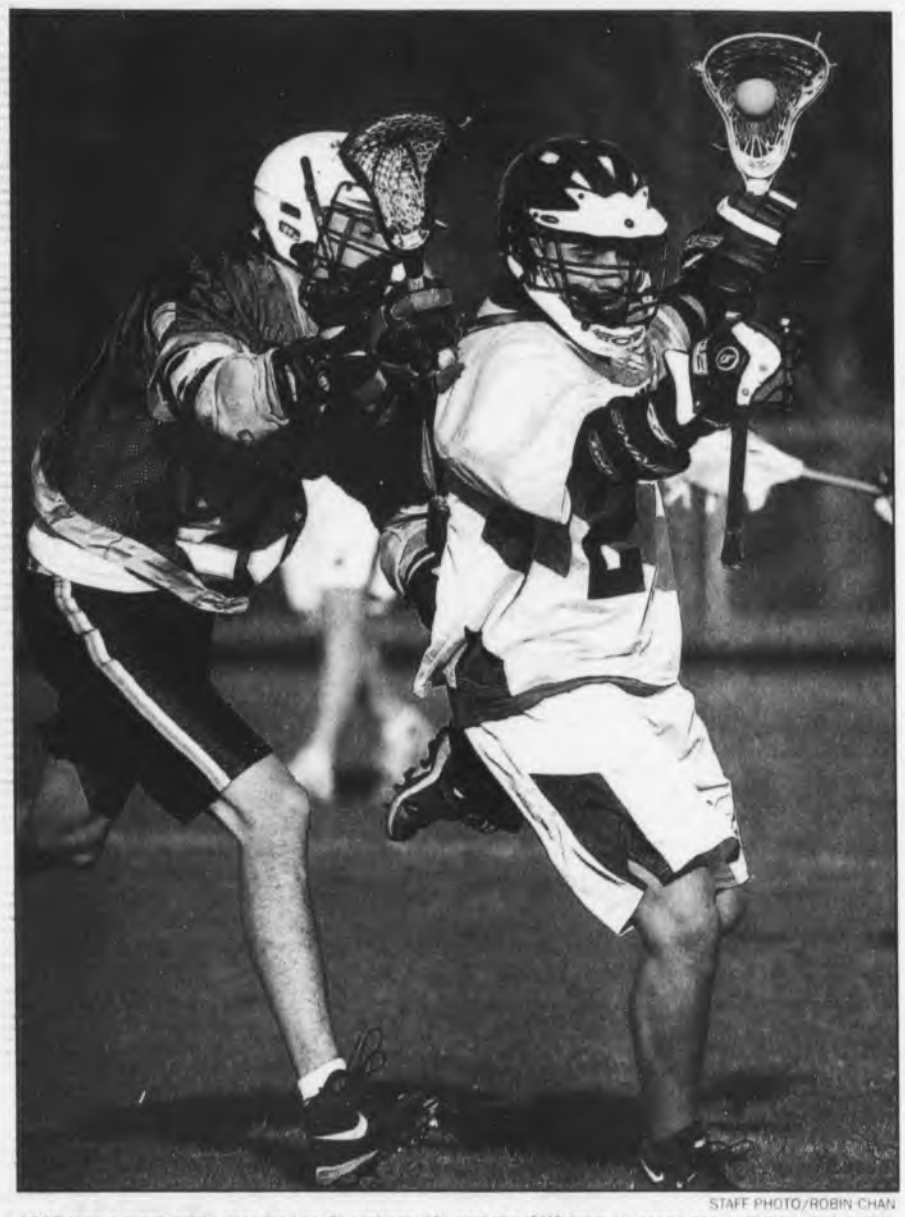
Football All-Scholastic team

Cohasset's **Nick Arment** and **Dan McCarthy** have been named to this year's Mariner All-Scholastic football team. See pages 14 and 15.

Calendar

On the South Shore

See page 22



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

2005 was a memorable year for Leo Clougherty (2) and the CHS boys lacrosse team, hitting their stride late in the season and advancing all the way to the Division 3 state championship game before losing to Medway.

Cohasset's year in sports



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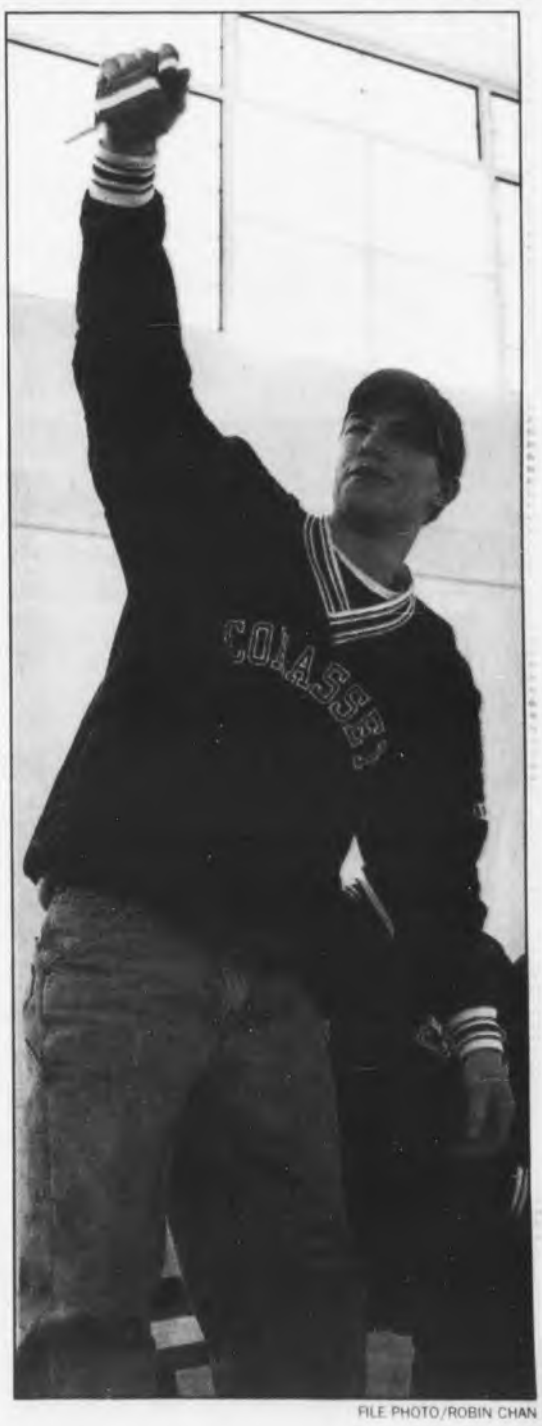
A member of the Cohasset High golf team heads up the fairway during an October match against Abington. The Skippers made program history this year, earning a share of the South Shore League championship.



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Virginia Spofford and her Skippers softball teammates went on a big run at the end of the season to once again qualify for the state tournament.

Right, Dave McKenna was one of three individual Division 3 state wrestling champions, joining Joe Kehoe and Shane Dorian. As a team, Cohasset also took home the state championship trophy.



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FILE PHOTO

The banner says it all; the Cohasset Little League team was the best in the South Shore this summer, and was one of the last 16 teams in the state to be playing in the Williamsport Little League Tournament.

All-Scholastic football team

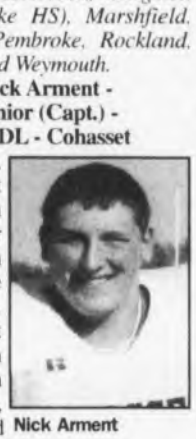
Cohasset's Nick Arment and Dan McCarthy have been named to this year's Mariner All-Scholastic football team.

Arment anchored an offensive line that was arguably the best in the South Shore League, while McCarthy was a key contribution on both sides of the ball, playing tight end and middle linebacker. The Skippers' third senior co-captain, Dave McKenna, has been named an Honorable Mention to the team.

Next week, the Mariner announces its All-Scholastic team for girls soccer.

-- These teams were selected by Marinerland Sports Editors Mark Goodman, Julie Ann Nevero and Nick French with the help of area coaches. Only public school athletes were considered from our 13 towns: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston (Silver Lake HS), Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

Nick Arment -
Senior (Capt.) -
OL/DL - Cohasset


Nick Arment

A big, dominant presence in the interior on both sides of the ball... Cohasset likes to run between the tackles, and Arment's play at right guard is the biggest reason why...At 6-foot-3 and 280 pounds, is strong in the trenches, but quick and agile enough to block on the edge as well...Says defeating Hull on Thanksgiving was the team's biggest game of the year...Also points to the 14-14 tie with eventual Super Bowl participant Archbishop Williams in September as a season highlight, saying the team "showed its true colors in that game"...Overcame a serious leg injury last season to have another standout year on the line...Has been actively recruited by a number of Div. 1 and Div. 1A programs, and is in the process of visiting campuses...Currently says he would like to study either business or history...Enjoys watching the History Channel...Also plays basketball for Cohasset High School...Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe: "Nick was our go-to lineman. He's probably the best lineman I've every coached."

Dan McCarthy -
Senior (Capt.) -
LB/TE - Cohasset


Dan McCarthy

Arguably Cohasset's top player on both sides of the ball...Was in a lot of tackles from his middle linebacker position, and was a key blocker in the Skippers running game...Also a reliable target between the hashmarks for the Cohasset passing game...

Says winning the South Shore League in his sophomore year (2003) and going undefeated in the regular season last year are his top high school football memories...Says the Nov. 11 game against Norwell was his best, as he led a strong defensive effort that held the Clippers to just nine points...Has applied to a number of colleges, including Fordham, UMass-Amherst, Univ. of Vermont and George Washington...Plans to play rugby in college, becoming interested in the sport from talking to teammate Rob Murley, who played rugby in his native England...For the past two summers, has traveled to West Virginia as part of the Appalachian Service Project, which helps rebuild homes...President of the student council...Was part of the school's production of "Grease" last year...Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe: "Dan is probably the best linebacker in the South Shore League, in my opinion. He had to play both inside and outside, and did both extremely well."

Tim Wells - Junior
Receiver - Abington

A three-year starter on the Abington team, Wells started the season at quarterback before switching to receiver midway through the year...The results were immeasurable as Wells (eight catches, 123 yards in Bowl) and QB John Creamer connected on several big plays and eventually won the South Shore League title and Div. 3 Super Bowl title...Wells (6'1", 170) scored a late touchdown against Archbishop Williams in the Bowl, starting a comeback effort that would eventually lead to a 21-20 victory and the Green Wave's second title in three seasons...Doubling up as a safety, Wells recorded nine knockdowns and an interception...An SSL and Eastern Mass. All-star, Wells scored 10 touchdowns this past fall...He is also a standout basketball and baseball player at AHS...Just a junior, Wells still has a lot to do on the football field.

Ronny Dunn - Junior
O/D Lineman -
Abington

Saved some of his best football for last as Dunn (6'5", 285) turned in an immense defensive performance in the Green Wave's Div. 3 Super Bowl victory over Archbishop Williams...To put it mildly, this guy was everywhere in Abington's Bowl showdown with Archies, recording a key sack to stop a drive and making eight tackles in the contest...One of the most versatile players on the line, Dunn played every position on the defensive side this season and recorded a trio of sacks each time...The South Shore League and Eastern Mass. All-star was most effective in clearing paths for Abington's running backs, particularly at tackle and guard...Dunn also plays basketball at AHS as a center...Just a junior, Dunn will be the leading returnee on the Green Wave line next season...He has hopes of playing football in college.

Steve Golbranson - Senior
Fullback - Abington

One of those guys who can muscle through defenses for those tough yards, Golbranson rushed for more than 950 and 14 touchdowns this season, sharing the ground duties with teammate Joe Gabriele...A three-year starter on the Green Wave squad, Golbranson (5'10", 210) shined both as a running back and as one of the team's top linebackers, recording 15 tackles in the team's playoff semifinal victory over Hopkinton...A strong, powerful presence on both sides of the ball, key runs by Golbranson helped Abington capture the South Shore League title and Div. 3 Super Bowl crown this past fall...A South Shore League and Eastern Mass. All-star, Golbranson also plays baseball at AHS and helped lead the Green Wave to the Div. 3 South Sectional finals two seasons ago with his solid performance on the mound...He will captain the baseball team this spring and plans to continue his athletic career a the next level.

Tom Huddleston -
Senior (Capt.) -
WR/DB - Braintree

Did a lot of everything for the Wamps, as he was their top receiver, defensive back, and did the placekicking from midseason on...Caught 42 passes for 665 yards, but more importantly, set a new BHS record with 11 touchdown receptions...Scored 91 points total...Came up big against top-notch opponents, as evidenced by his performances against Newton North (two TD receptions) and Walpole (seven catches, 114 yards)...Calls the overtime win over Milton on Thanksgiving the season's "best moment, by far"...In that game, caught five passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winner in OT...Not bad for a kid who didn't even start playing football until the eighth grade. "That was the first year my mom gave in," he says...Plans on attending college, where he considering studying criminal justice or education...Also runs indoor track (4x400 relay, high jump, hurdles) and plays baseball for Braintree High...Braintree coach Bill O'Connell: "Tom was our all-everything. He was our top receiver, he was good on defense, and he was pretty clutch with his kicking."

Addison Lynch - Junior
QB - Braintree

The Wamps are in good hands next season with Lynch returning to the helm...Came onto the scene with 179 yards on 10-of-15 attempts and two touchdowns in the season opener against Walpole, and did not look back...Threw for 1,567 yards on the year, and set a new school record with 18 TD passes...Ran for four more scores...In the Homecoming win over Brookline, went 11-for-18 for 157 yards...Saved his best for last against Milton on Thanksgiving, throwing for three touchdowns (including the game-winner in overtime) and running for the game-tying score with 1:17 left in the game...Says that win and breaking records with teammate Tom Huddleston are among his top highlights from the season...Plans on attending college, where he will likely study business and marketing...Aspires to run his own company, and is inspired by his uncle to do so...Also plays basketball and runs outdoor track (110-hurdles, triple jump, long jump) for Braintree High...Braintree coach Bill O'Connell: "Addison is definitely the top quarterback coming back in the [Bay State] league next year. Just a very gifted athlete."

James Carven -
Senior (Capt.)
Quarterback - Hanover

There isn't much this talented player hasn't done over the course of his four-year HHS career...The three-time All-Scholastic was once again the team's go-to player on offense, both running the ball and going through the air...At the quarterback position this season, Carven accounted for 20 touchdowns and nearly 2,400 yards of offense...At his safety position, Carven (5'11", 185) led all Indians players in tackles...For his efforts, Carven was named Hanover's "Outstanding Offensive Player" at the end of the season, one in which the Indians went 1-9 overall and 1-6 in their own Patriot League...Also a basketball player at HHS, Carven is being heavily recruited to play football by several Div. 2 and Div. 3 colleges. Hanover coach Paul Costello: "Carven is just a tremendous all-around football player. He kept us in a lot of games by himself. I was pleased with what we did offensively this season overall, and he was the main part of that."

Mike Perkins -
Senior (Capt.)
Fullback - Hingham

Cited by coaches in the Patriot League as being one of the most talented players on the field this season, Perkins was another *Marinerland* every-man...For the last two seasons, Perkins has taken the majority of Hingham's punts, kick-offs, extra-point, kicks, while also serving as a running back, receiver, and linebacker...Perkins (6', 190) is a three-year starter on the Harbormen squad and has missed only one game in those three seasons...He has been one of the team's leading scorers for the last two seasons, amassing 96 points in his senior campaign...At fullback, Perkins rushed for more than 700 yards and scored 14 touchdowns for the 9-2 Harbormen (5-2 Patriot League)...He was a key factor in Hingham's run to the Div. 2A Bowl in 2004...The three-time PL All-star is a three-sport athlete at HHS, also playing hockey and baseball...He plans to attend college in the fall. Hingham coach Paul Killinger: "Mike works hard because he loves to play the game. His stats don't come close to telling what he did for this team. He fit perfectly into a system that doesn't like having superstars."

Kirk Weller - Senior
Cornerback - Hingham

If opposing quarterbacks threw in this player's direction, odds are he'd make them pay for it...A talented receiver for the Harbormen, Weller made the most noise at the cornerback position...There, Weller ran back a trio of interceptions for touchdowns, while also taking a kick-off return the length of the field for a score on special teams...Weller (6'2", 190) had a total five interceptions on the year and was second on the team in tackles with 78...He racked up 78 points to be the second leading scorer on Hingham squad, which went 9-2 overall and 5-2 in the loaded Patriot League...Weller is a three-year starter on defense and is making his first appearance on the All-Scholastic squad. Hingham coach Paul Killinger: "No one saw what he was capable of doing offensively until this year. He's a good offensive player, but he's one of the best defensive backs in the league. He did a lot of things for us and was a great all-around player."

Charlie Hovespian -
Senior (Capt.)
Defensive end - Hingham

He may not have been one of the biggest players on the Harbormen's defensive line, but his presence was undeniable...Hovespian's (6'2", 180) blistering quickness off the line made him one of the toughest players to oppose on the line...The senior captain and defensive end was Hingham's leader in tackles with 98 and also harassed opposing quarterbacks, recording 11 sacks...The Patriot League All-star also recovered a pair of fumbles for the Harbormen, who went 9-2 overall and 5-2 in the PL...Doubling as a tight end on the offensive side of the ball, Hovespian hauled in five receiving touchdowns and provided the downfield blocking that led to several others...A three-sport athlete at HHS, Hovespian also plays basketball and lacrosse. Hingham coach Paul Killinger: "Ron St. George (former EB coach) used to call Charlie "the snake" because he just slithers by everyone. You can't block him because he's always on the go. He was able to run down (Silver Lake's) Jeff Smith, who we all know is the fastest kid in the league, and tackle him from behind. That's really something."

Hugo Souza - Senior (Capt.)
Halfback/Defensive back -
Marshfield

His coach is ranking him among the top five players of all-time at Marshfield High, quite a compliment considering the success the program has seen over the years...Every opposing defense knew who he was, yet Souza still found success on the field, both running the ball and catching it...A three-year starter and two-year Old Colony League All-star, Souza teamed with fullback Bill Jennings to produce one of the area's best running games...Sharing the ball with Jennings and senior Dave Mulrey, Souza (6', 190) still amassed more than 800 yards rushing, while also hauling in 15 receptions despite missing a few games with an early season injury...Scored arguably the biggest touchdown of the season on a six-yard run in the Rams' Div. 1 slim playoff loss to Brockton, starting a rally that fell just short...As a defensive back, Souza was a force on the outside, recording several knock-downs and more than 50 tackles...Also a member of the MHS track team, Souza has been offered a football scholarship from the University of New Hampshire. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "It's not a matter of stats with Hugo. He was our go-to guy offensively and defensively. If we needed someone, he's who we went to."

Kurt Leone - Junior
Quarterback - Marshfield

Just a first-year starter at quarterback, Leone often looked like a seasoned veteran this past fall...Playing on a team with a trio of powerful running backs, Leone (6'3, 200) still shined and was never afraid to throw the ball, often changing calls at the line and seeing success...Leone passed for more than 1,200 yards this season and connected for a dozen touchdown passes for the Old Colony League Champion Rams (3-0, 6-4-1)...Had some of his best games down the stretch even though they were losses...Threw for 162 yards against Duxbury and another 132 vs. Brockton in the Div. 1 playoffs...Leone is a three-sport athlete at MHS, also playing basketball and baseball...Just a junior, Leone still has another year to lead the Rams offense...He would like to continue his football career at the next level, particularly at the Div. 1A, 1AA college. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "Kurt is on his way to being a real good quarterback. He knows what has to be done and is not afraid to try something different. He doesn't panic and makes good checks at the line."

John Emond - Senior
Split end - Marshfield

It scares us to think about what more this talented receiver could have accomplished had he played more than just one year...In this his first season with the Old Colony League champion Rams (3-0), Emond was the primary target for Leone and he consistently delivered the goods when the ball was thrown his way...A former cross country runner in the fall, Emond had 33-catches for 631 yards and six touchdowns, just one shy of the school record set by MHS grad and NFL pro Sean Morey...His height and speed were among his greatest assets, standing at 6'4", 180, but it was his great hands that set him apart from other high school receivers...Despite a loss to Duxbury on Thanksgiving Day, Emond shined, hauling in six catches for 71 yards and earning the Senior MVP award for his

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All-Scholastic football team

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efforts…The OCL All-star is looking into prep schools, with plans to eventually play football at the collegiate level. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "John has a natural ability to catch the ball with his hands. It never touched his body. The way he was able to go after the football as opposed to waiting for it impressed me. He really opened up our offense."

Tim Landry - Senior
Guard - Marshfield

Wanna know one of the reasons why guys like Hugo Souza and Bill Jennings saw so much success running the ball this season? Because Landry was clearing the path…At 6'2", 230, Landry was the blocker of choice for Rams ball carriers and rightfully so…His quickness off the line helped the Old Colony League champs (3-0) boast one of the most productive ground games in the area, particularly when the Rams (6-4-1) ran on his right side…Touchdowns by Souza and Jennings on right-side runs in Marshfield's tough loss to Brockton in the Div. 1 playoffs were made possible by Landry's solid protection on the outside…An OCL All-star, Landry is a two-year starter on the line and was responsible for making all the calls there…Landry hopes to play football at the next level, garnering interest from Curry, Endicott, and Nichols college. Marshfield coach Lou Silva: "He opened up a lot of holes. He was the key figure in our blocking scheme and we were able to run an awful lot of sweeps on the right side because of him."

Christian Comeau - Senior (Capt.) - OL/DL - Norwell

Capped a remarkable career at NHS with a dominant season in the trenches…An impressive athlete for a young man his size; at 6-foot-1, 250 pounds, often looked like the fastest player on the field…Whenever the Clippers ran to the outside, Comeau was pulling for the lead block, and often left multiple defenders in his wake…Also was a force on defense, spending a lot of time in opponents' backfields…A three-time South Shore League All-Star…Says the November wins over Plymouth South and Cohasset were his best, because of the leadership from he and his fellow captains…Is planning on attending college, though he is not sure if he will continue to play football…Is looking at a career in engineering, and is also a history buff…Also plays lacrosse for the Clippers…Norwell coach Jim Sullivan: "Christian is the only four-year starter we've had. He's really one of the best blocking guards I've ever seen."

Dan Pye - Senior
RB - Norwell

Acquitted himself quite well in his only year as Norwell's starting running back…Ran for over 1,400 yards and scored 106 points, placing him fifth in all of EMass Division 3…A fast, shifty back who could run inside or outside the tackles with equal effectiveness…Calls the Plymouth South game on Nov. 4 (a 27-26 victory for Norwell) his best of the year; he scored three touchdowns in that game…Also scored three times on Sept. 16 against Cardinal Spellman, amassing 200 yards in the 28-0 win…Ran for 158 yards on just 10 carries Sept. 23 against Charlestown…Scored his team's only touchdown in Norwell's 9-7 win over Cohasset…16 carries, 105 yards, two TDs during 21-19 Thanksgiving win over Plymouth…Also started in the defensive secondary…Will be attending college in the fall, where he plans to study business management…Plays lacrosse for Norwell High…Norwell coach Jim Sullivan: "Dan did a great job for us this year. He always seemed to come through when we needed yards."

Evan Kraswoski - Junior
RB- Pembroke

One half of the two headed monster in the backfield for Pembroke this season was Krasowski. He rolled up over 900 yards rushing this year while only sharing carries with others limiting his touches to about 15 per game. He found the end zone a team high 14 times this year. Defensively he was all over the field using his exceptional athletic ability to play where he was needed. He saw time as a safety, cornerback, outside linebacker, and middle linebacker and excelled at all the positions. He will be back next season and is primed for a breakthrough season as he will be a more featured back. Head Coach John McIntyre "He was probably out most gifted natural athlete on this team."

Ryan Mann - Senior (Capt.)
RB/LB - Pembroke

The Pembroke football team had a season the remember this year in only it's second year as a program, and Mann was a big reason why. The senior captain had nearly 1200 all-purpose yards, 900 of them coming on the ground as one of the team's trio of tailbacks. He returned two punts for touchdowns and a kickoff, and had seven touchdowns overall. Defensively he led the Titans with nearly 90 tackles and three interceptions from his linebacker position. His play helped lead Pembroke to a five game winning streak to close out the season.

Head Coach John McIntyre on Mann: "He was the heart and soul of our football team"

Dan Bohenek - Senior (Capt.)
Linebacker - Rockland

A two-year Patriot League All-star, Bohenek is about as versatile a player a coach could ask for…A three-year starter for the Bulldogs on both sides of the ball, Bohenek was as effective a linebacker as he was a running back…This season, Bohenek (6', 200) rushed for 825 yards and 12 touchdowns for Rockland (6-4)…He was also a primary target for quarterback Pat Martin…As an outside linebacker, his coach calls him "tailor made" for the position…Not tremendously fast, it's Bohenek's stellar first step that made him so effective defensively, as he was often able to get a jump on opposing offenses…He was among the team leaders in tackles and was the go-to player on offense…A three-sport athlete at RHS, Bohenek also wrestles and plays baseball…Last winter, Bohenek won a state title in his weight class…He is considering continuing his athletic career at a number of Div. 3 colleges, including Colby-Sawyer, St. Anselms, and Bentley. Rockland coach Ken Owen: "Dan's overall ability is impressive. He can run, he can catch. He just keeps coming at you and never lets up. He's very aggressive and mentally tough."

Chris Fucillo - Senior (Capt.)
Offensive tackle - Rockland

A two-time Patriot League All-star, Fucillo is making his second appearance on the Mariner All-Scholastic team…At 6'4", 270, some might have misjudged Fucillo's ability to move on the line, but that's what cost them…Fucillo's quickness came in handy when protecting running backs like Bohenek, while his intelligence on the field made him a great play reader…It wasn't uncommon to see this talented player block for backs downfield as well…He was among the leading tacklers on the Rockland (6-4) team and made the majority of the calls on the Bulldogs' young line…One of those guys who didn't really rack up the stats, but made his presence known on every area of the field…A three-sport athlete at RHS, Fucillo also wrestles and is a thrower on the track team…He is currently looking into attending schools like Holy Cross, Williams, and Amherst next fall. Rockland coach Ken Owen: "He was our leader on the offensive line. He's extremely intelligent. His innate ability to combine his intelligence with skill was one of his greatest assets."

Joe McCarthy - Senior (Capt.) - QB/DB - Scituate


Joe McCarthy

Voted as the team MVP and the Players Award winner, given to the player teammates most look up to on the team… There was very little McCarthy didn't do on the field for the Sailors this year…The consummate team captain, McCarthy was the team's leading passer, second-leading rusher and second-leading receiver, having spent the first half of the season as a wide receiver…Also played safety and essentially served as the quarterback of the defense…Says the Rockland game was his best, as he threw three touchdowns and no interceptions in the 29-26 Scituate loss…Can run the ball as well as he can throw it, as shown by his 151 rushing yards on just 11 carries in a wild 33-28 win over Hanover…Says finally beating East Bridgewater was also a highlight to the year…Video games and snowboarding are among this multi-sport athlete's hobbies…Will play football in college, and is currently leaning toward Westfield State… Looking into criminal justice or business management as majors of study…Plays right wing for the SHS hockey team…Mulling over his spring sporting options; he played tennis last year and track the two seasons before that…Scituate coach Greg Ranieri: "Joe did it all for us, and he was a great team leader every step of the way. He's just a great kid."

Mike Prouty - Senior (Capt.) - FB/LB - Scituate


Mike Prouty

Ask Scituate coaches who the best defensive player of that weekend's game was, and more often than not the answer was "Mike Prouty"…A very physical player who plays bigger than his size and isn't afraid of anyone on the field…Was a stout lead blocker for the Scituate running game, guiding tailbacks Colby Hawkins and Jay Milkiewicz to big gains…Defensively, was always around the ball and continuously filled the stat sheets with tackles…Calls the game against eventual Division 2A Super Bowl champion Duxbury his best, and earned the praise of his coach for his defensive performance in that game…Says playing Div. 1A Taunton and neighboring rival Cohasset were among the highlights of his season…Hopes to play football in college, and is looking at several schools, including Westfield State, Western New England, and Curry College…Plans to study criminal justice; his grandfather was a state trooper…Will play lacrosse in the spring for the first time since playing in the youth ranks…Scituate coach Greg Ranieri: "Mike is Mr. Hardnose. He's a real smashmouth type player. He's a great instinctive linebacker who made his presence known on every play."

Jeff Smith - Senior (Capt.)
QB - Silver Lake

Smith may be the best football player on this team. As a senior he led the Lakers to a 7-4 record and a second place finish in the Patriot League behind champion Duxbury. Smith was the Laker signal caller but could hurt teams with his legs as much as his arm. His running ability was second to none in the area, as evidenced by him also being the state 100 meter champion in track. His game changing speed left Laker fans and opponents on the edge of their seat every time he touched the football. He scored two touchdowns in the Thanksgiving Day game where the Lakers nearly upset powerhouse Bridgewater-Raynham.

Next season Smith will be competing on a much bigger stage as he will take his talents to The Heights as a member of the Boston College football team.

Josh Doherty - Senior (Capt.)
TE - Silver Lake

Doherty was the favorite target this season of Laker quarterback Jeff Smith. The two hooked up more often than any other Laker receiver, and the results were fruitful. Doherty was also a solid blocker on the front lines opening holes for Smith and the rest of the Silver Lake backfield. He helped lead the team to a 7-4 record, and was named a Patriot League all-star for his efforts. He is an honor roll student and also a starter on the basketball team during the winter months.

Tim Noll - Senior
OL/DL - Silver Lake

The Lakers were blessed with an athletic running quarterback in Jeff Smith and PL all-star David Bradshaw in the backfield, but it was the work Noll did up front as an offensive tackle that cleared the way for the success of the Laker running game. Noll was a solid contributor serving as the anchor on one of the best offensive lines in the area. He was also a standout defensive tackle on the other side of the ball causing pressure on the quarterback and stuffing opposing running games. He was a Patriot League all-star this season on the offensive line.

Adam Smith - Senior (Capt.)
LB- Weymouth

Coming off a winless season a year ago the Wildcats were looking for leadership from some players with the introduction of a whole new coaching staff and Smith came through for them. The senior captain led a young Wildcats squad to a season of redemption, and gives hope for the future. Progress was evident each and every week and Smith was right in the thick of things as the Wildcats ended an 18 game losing streak with a win over Brookline and then ripped off two more wins. Weymouth also took Bay State League Herget champion Newton North to overtime, with Smith having a big game keeping the high powered Tiger offense from getting going. On the field he was one of the top linebackers in the Bay State League, and was named a league all-star for his efforts.

Next season Smith will be gone, and the Wildcats will have a difficult time replacing him.

Honorable Mention:

Dan Carroll - Sr. - Receiver - Abington
Joe Gabriele - Jr. - Running back - Abington
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Zach Chipman - Sr. (Capt.) - Linebacker - Marshfield
JJ Hensley - Sr. - Defensive line - Marshfield
Bill Jennings - Sr. - Fullback - Marshfield
Bud O'Donnell - Sr. - Defensive line - Marshfield
Billy Arria - Sr. (Capt.) - Tight end - Norwell
Steve Farinick - Sr. - Running back - Norwell
Steve Tressel - Jr. - Defensive Line - Pembroke
Mark Deveraux - Sr. - Tight end - Rockland
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SKIPPERS ROUNDUP

Ice hockey

By Mark Goodman

For 35 minutes, the Cohasset High hockey team played about as well as it could play Wednesday night against Carver.

Unfortunately, there are 45 minutes in a game. The Crusaders scored two late goals and salvaged a 3-3 tie against the Skippers at Pilgrim Ice Arena in Hingham.

Cohasset held a 3-1 lead after two periods on goals by the Smith brothers, senior Brandon and freshman Andrew, and junior defenseman Conor Holway. Holway's goal at the 8:47 mark of the second period was probably the highlight of the night for Cohasset.

Junior TJ Kennedy controlled a faceoff in Cohasset's end, with Holway taking the puck and charging up ice. He wheeled around the right faceoff circle in Carver's end and fired a lefty wrister over the shoulder of Crusaders goalie Sean Osborne to give his team the 3-1 lead.

The deficit probably should have been bigger heading into the second intermission, given Cohasset's 34-6 shot advantage at that point in the game. Osborne came up with a number of big stops to keep his team in the game, and the Skippers misfired on several quality opportunities.

Which leads us to those last 10 minutes. Cohasset head coach Ben Virga said after the game that his team stopped playing within its system in that time, trying to do too much with the puck. After the Skippers dominated play through the first 35 minutes, it was almost the exact opposite at the end of the game.

No doubt that was the message Virga sent to his team loud and clear with 6:33 left in the game, when Carver scored to make it 3-2. The Cohasset coach called timeout and lit into his players, and they nearly responded 12 seconds later when sophomore RK Quebec had a shot in front, but it was stopped by Osborne.

With 2:06 to play, Carver tied it up when forward Steve Bentley - arguably the only consistent threat to the Cohasset defense throughout the game - walked in all alone and put a shot top shelf over Cohasset freshman goalie Jonny Wade.

Cohasset nearly pulled it out with 20 seconds left, but a Holway slapshot from the point went just wide. Minutes after the final buzzer sounded, Virga was clearly frustrated by a game that his team probably should have won.

"For the first 35 minutes, we played out style," said the third-year coach. "That may have been the best 35 minutes of hockey in my three years here. [After that] I think a lot of guys got excited and tried to score some goals and get some points. At that 10-minute mark, we reverted back and played some form of pond hockey, with everyone trying to do too much."

If there were a few positives Virga will take from the game, he said one was the play of his third line: Kennedy, Quebec and junior Corbin Faber. All three, Faber in particular, were smart and aggressive in the offensive zone and "played our system," said Virga.

The coach also came away impressed with the play of defensemen Frank Wheelwright and Ben Masotta. Blue line depth was a concern coming into the season for Cohasset, but if Wheelwright and Masotta continue to play as they did on Wednesday, that situation will improve tremendously.

With that said, Virga says he is looking for his team as a whole to step it up.

"We're waiting for people to own their role on the team," he said. "I think, right now, everyone is looking around and waiting for someone else to [step up] at the end of games."

Cohasset is back in action tonight in the first round of its holiday tournament, as they play East Longmeadow at 8 p.m. at Pilgrim. Tomorrow, the Skippers will either play in the consolation game at 11:50 a.m. or the championship game at 2:10 p.m. The other half of the tournament will see Blue Hills and Westwood square off tonight at 5:50.

The Skippers don't play again until Wednesday, when they travel to Orleans to take on defending South Shore League champion Harwich-Provincetown.

Girls basketball

By Evan Deutsch

Before they put down their Gatorade and sip on some eggnog, let's hope the girls basketball players make a New Year's resolution - to avoid falling apart in the second half of the game. If they succeed at this wish, they will turn their losing ways around.

Take the Dec. 19 showdown against the Nantucket Whalers as one example. The game started off very promising for the Skippers. Guard Chelsea Grossman lit a candle under the otherwise slow Skipper offense.

In the all-important rebounding department, Katie James dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. Mia Lieb-Lappen and Samantha Lehr reinforced Cohasset's image as a defensive team. Despite the tied score at half time, the Skippers seemed to dominate the play.

When the buzzer sounded to open the second half, Cohasset proceeded to slide faster than a luge sled at the Winter Olympics. The Whalers boarded the Cohasset ship and immediately took advantage of the Skipper inexperience. After 16 very painful minutes, the final score read Nantucket 49, Cohasset 37.

So what happened?

"Our inexperience is a problem," admits head coach John Levangie. "Also, Nantucket's shooting skills are at a different level than ours. That's where we lost it."

If the Skippers want success, their tendency to lose composure must end. The coach sounds optimistic that this will happen.

"The girls get more and more experience every game," explains Levangie. "We're continuing to work on shooting and team offense every day. From there, we'll just have to see what happens."

But don't get the wrong idea. The freshmen's inexperience isn't necessarily holding the team back.

"The younger players contribute a lot to the team," said James. "As they get more and more experience, their skills will be even more effective."

The Holiday Tournament should be a good test. Competing with teams from a variety of divisions, there's no absolutely no telling what will happen. Let's hope Cohasset can defend their home court and boost up their record.

Boys basketball

The CHS boys got into the win column last Thursday with a 50-38 victory over a Holbrook team that had defeated the Skippers a week before in the season opener.

Patrick McCarthy stepped up in a big way for Cohasset, leading the team with 19 points. Jeff Brown chipped in with nine.

Head coach Dorian Bryant said his team came into the game a lot better prepared than the first meeting, and it showed. Free throws were also a key, as the Skippers were more aggressive and the got to the line consistently. They made it count, too.

The same could not be said, however, for Wednesday night's first round of the annual Cohasset Holiday Tournament, where the Skippers dropped a 50-39 decision to Sacred Heart. Missed free throws down the stretch were a problem, as were turnovers.

The visitors stepped up with some timely three-pointers to put away Cohasset, who were led by eight points apiece from Justin Alexander and John McCarthy.

The Skippers were scheduled to take on West Bridgewater yesterday in the consolation game of the tournament.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 15

12:27 p.m. **Tad Lane**, well being check, caller reports he was talking to the resident on the phone when she stated she felt dizzy and hung up. Party was unable to reach her after that. Calling party misunderstood the resident, she wasn't even home, says she told him she was busy.

2:05 p.m. **Rocky Lane**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a goose on her front lawn that hasn't moved all day, she thinks it might be hurt.

3:02 p.m. **Pond St.**, larceny, party called to report cell phone stolen out of locker.

3:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, credit card fraud, caller reports her credit card stolen.

4:45 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

4:46 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

6:15 p.m. Fire, investigation, walk in party advised smell of natural gas at above address. This is an ongoing problem.

6:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

7:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller advised there is a w/m appears homeless walking around the parking lot of above address. Officer advised unable to locate her.

8:58 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

8:59 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

9:33 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

9:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller advised the vehicle is all over the road. Headed towards Scituate. Scituate PD notified.

11:10 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

11:11 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked school.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

12:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Scituate Police report erratic operation of a white box van.

4:12 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

4:21 a.m. **All Over Town**, icy road conditions.

7:18 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service, South Main St., between Dept Ct., and Elm St., will be closed.

8:51 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, fire, investigation, automatic aid to the town of Hull for inside gas leak.

9:22 a.m. **South Main St.**, medical aid, unfounded, caller reports a female has fallen and reports she is conscious, but is hurt.

9:31 a.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, keep the peace, units to this location to keep the peace in reference to a past incident that occurred at this residence, no problems at this location.

10:28 a.m. **Pond St.**, Sgt. reports building checks secure.

10:54 a.m. **Sohier St.**, Sgt. reports both school buildings check ok.

11:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, downed tree, several callers reporting a tree down blocking 3A. Sgt. reports Mass Highway to the scene ASAP, there is only one lane open.

11:58 a.m. **Short St.**, downed power lines, officer requesting the fire dept. to check a tree leaning on wires at this location. Cable and telephone companies notified.

1:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller reports a female came in to pick up her clothes, but refused to pay for them and left the shop.

2:26 p.m. **Pond St.**, units at this location for dismissal.

3:29 p.m. **Border St.**, officer requesting Fire Capt. to this location of strong outside odor of gas.

3:45 p.m. **Pond St.**, caller reports a window in her vehicle was smashed while parked in the parking lot.

3:55 p.m. **Border St.**, traffic complaint, officer reporting a minor known to the dept. operating a motor vehicle with kids in the cars and he is not supposed to be.

6:06 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a resident possible stroke.

6:16 p.m. **Elm St.**, bolo announcement, Hingham PD looking for a blue Toyota Highlander, the operator hit a wall leaving a restaurant in Hingham and fled the scene. Officer is following vehicle at this time. Officer will be out at this time with the vehicle. Operator checks out ok at this time, information has been passed onto Hingham PD.

6:38 p.m. **Border St.**, callers reporting very strong odor of gas in the area.

7:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports while at the lights by Shaws, there was a white van next to her with a male operator wearing a black ski cap and scruffy looking. Caller reported hearing a young female in the back of the van yelling for help and the male turned around a looked in the back of the van then fled the area. Scituate PD notified and all Cohasset units on the look out.

7:48 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, disturbance, several callers reports ice balls being thrown at vehicles.

8:41 p.m. **Indian Trail, Scituate**, fire, structure, reported motor vehicle fire at this location and fire is going into the garage. Scituate Fire reports they have it under control at this time. The Cohasset engine can return.

9:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious activity, officer reports he spoke to a few youths at this location. Verbal warning at this time.

9:20 p.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports her house was just egged, no damage done, but there was a vehicle full of youths possibly headed towards the beach.

10:16 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer reports building checks secure.

10:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer reports all school buildings check ok.

10:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, officer out with this vehicle. Officer has sent male party on his way.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

12:16 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

12:18 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

1:02 a.m. **Hull St.**, parking complaint, Mass Reg. motor vehicle parked on Hull St., near Denero's Lot. Denero's notified. Motor vehicle belongs to a customer. Motor vehicle is being moved.

1:18 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, outside odor of gas.

1:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, suspicious vehicle, Mass Reg. motor vehicle was behind the Good Sport building. Motor vehicle belongs to the paper delivery person.

1:24 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

2 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

4:22 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, medical.

4:26 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, assist citizen 911 caller making a repeat call. He was advised that units were on the way.

6:45 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

6:54 a.m. **HQ.**, male party in HQ with a pair of glasses he had found in front of Old Navy in Hingham.

7:38 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, vandalism report, caller reports his motor vehicle has a smashed windshield.

8 a.m. Weather: Sunny. Temp: 31. Wind: Light.

8:47 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, walk in party reports very strong odor of gas. Keyspan notified of on going problem.

9:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, Sgt. reports school buildings check secure.

9:41 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer reports building checks secure.

9:58 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, suspicious activity.

11:35 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer reports building checks secure.

12:05 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.

3:08 p.m. **South Main St.**, disturbance, caller reports 3 young kids throwing rocks at the gas station.

3:51 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, animal bite.

5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, animal complaint, deer hit by car.

5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, deer hit by a car.

5:44 p.m. **Beach St.**, lost property.

7:17 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, motor vehicle blocking.

8 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS.

8:30 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

8:50 p.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, bolo announcement, good intent call, possible operator under influence. 884 reports that vehicle is home parked no occupants.

9 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:17 p.m. **North Main St.**, well being check, caller reports a motor vehicle has pulled into the Little League Field and is idling in parking lot, request officer to check well being.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

12:26 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:51 a.m. **Black Horse Lane**, fight, caller reports verbal fight in front yard. Homeowner to take care of situation.

1:15 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:20 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, well being check, caller reports a disoriented female party waking down Beechwood St., in the middle of road.

2:21 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.

9:26 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer reports school building check ok all secure.

9:27 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer reports building check secure.

9:53 a.m. **Border St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports strong odor of gas in the area. This is an ongoing issue. Fire Lt. reports a very strong odor coming from a vent hole that was left. Keyspan on the scene.

9:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, icy road conditions, caller reporting roads are slippery.

10:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports carbon monoxide detector sounding.

11:08 a.m. **Central Park Drive**, medical aid, Scituate Fire requesting rescue 3 for a female on the floor. R3 cancelled by Scituate Captain on arrival before any patient contact.

12:57 p.m. **Elm St.**, disturbance - neighborhood, caller reports kids snowboarding on the roof. Officer reports no kids, looks like someone threw the snowboard off the roof.

2:20 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:37 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

2:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Red Gate Lane**, suspicious person. Caller reports a man standing in the street looking suspicious. Gone on arrival.

4:20 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, medical aid, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports that her mother is feeling faint and requests evaluation.

4:58 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Hammond Ave.**, fire, strong odor of natural gas, Keyspan notified responding 30 minutes ETA.

6:29 p.m. **All Cohasset Schools**, building checks.

8:54 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid, patient requests blood pressure taken.

9:30 p.m. **All Cohasset Schools**, building checks.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

12:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller reporting she is stuck in ATM lobby of bank. Party got out, door was stuck.

1:49 a.m. **Sohier St.,** building checks.

1:50 a.m. **Sohier St.,** building checks.

1:57 a.m. **High and Pond Streets,** building checks.

5:04 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, fire investigation.

5:25 a.m. **High and Pond Streets,** building checks

5:25 a.m. **Sohier St.,** building checks.

5:26 a.m. **Sohier St.,** building checks.

10:04 a.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, medical aid, broken foot, transported to SSH.

11:00 a.m. **All Cohasset schools**, building checks.

11:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** child safety seat install.

12:42 p.m. **Elm St.,** child safety seat install.

2:58 p.m. **All Cohasset schools**, building checks.

3:01 p.m. **Pond St. and Virginia Lane**, downed tree, tree limb possibly on wires. Request for Tree and Park to cut limbs back.

4:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** check of schools.

4:47 p.m. **Pond St.,** check of the high school.

7:55 p.m. **Pond St.**, larceny, party came to station reporting her daughter's cell phone was stolen at school.

8:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** check of schools.

8:05 p.m. **Pond St.,** check of the high school.

11:20 p.m. **Nichols Road**, fire investigation, smoke in basement, problem with oil burner.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

1:03 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

1:16 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

5:30 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

5:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

7:43 a.m. **Aaron River Road**, Fire dept. advised the resident she had a water leak out front and yard is flooded.

8:00 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

8:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller requesting assistance with her dog.

8:34 a.m. **South Main St.**, caller reports vandalism to post.

11:00 a.m. **Brewster Road**, fire inspections.

11:04 a.m. **Old Pasture Road**, fire inspections.

1:46 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

3:16 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire inspections.

4:33 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

4:34 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

4:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic complaint, caller advised there are cones in the middle of the road. There is no warning that they are there. Officer advised moved cones to better position.

5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, 6 year old w/asthma attack, transported to SSH.

6:06 p.m. **Elm Court**, medical aid.

7:49 p.m. **Arrowood Road**, caller works for construction company, they left equipment on the side of road with cones around it.

8:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, group of juveniles in the parking lot. Group has been advised, officer will be staying in the area.

9:15 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

9:17 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

10:46 p.m. **Hull St.**, disturbance, verbal argument, peace restored.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

8:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, caller reports vandalism to his mailbox.

9:11a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** hit and run, caller reports person hit her wall and drove off. Officer reports a four foot section of wall was damaged, owner doesn't know what happened.

10:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury.

12:06 p.m. **Elm St.**, fingerprinting/photos.

1:38 p.m. **Cherry Lane**, medical aid. Mutual aid to Scituate.

5:18 p.m. **Nichols Road**, animal complaint, caller advised her little brown dog is missing.

5:34 p.m. **Sohier St.**, animal complaint, call advised white Parmarian is missing. Caller called back, found her dog.

5:53 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

5:54 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

6:15 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:25 p.m. **Cedar St.,** caller advised loud noise, possible construction going on.

7:07 p.m. **Diab Lane,** caller advised his neighbor who has a drinking problem, may cause problems.

7:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid, transported to SSH.

11:28 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer advised checked school.

11:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer advised checked schools.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

12:37 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

12:58 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

9:09 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

9:10 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks secure.

9:37 a.m. **King St.,** officer out with disabled motor vehicle at this location.

10:44 a.m. **Meadow Lane,** disturbance, neighborhood, verbal argument.

12:55 p.m. **South Main St.**, medical aid.

1:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity, caller reports intoxicated party trying to buy alcohol.

3:01 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

3:04 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:33 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop. Written warning for red light.

3:44 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop. Written warning for speeding.

3:57 p.m. **Border St.**, officer reports continuing problem with odor of gas in the area. No fire service needed just want it logged right now.

7:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid, caller reports his daughter is having difficult breathing and is vomiting. Transported to SSH.

10:05 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports someone is walking around her neighbor's house and they are currently on vacation. Sgt. on scene reports that it is the resident's daughter and everything is fine at this location.

11:22 p.m. **Spring St.,** assist citizen, father reports he went to Easton Police and mother may call headquarters during the night that her son is not home in Easton.

11:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** disturbance, two males fighting on sidewalk. Officer reports two men in verbal argument, not physical.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

12:24 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

1:02 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

1:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and **Brewster Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:01 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

6:18 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

6:54 a.m. BOLO announcement from Norwell: Looking for male, brown shoulder length hair, brown eyes. Last seen wearing army sweatshirt/brown and white skateboard shoes. There is an active CHINS on him. He was supposed to return home last night at 2100 hours.

9:13 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks secure.

9:45 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

1:10 p.m. **Ann Vinyl Road,** medical aid, Scituate Fire requesting R3 for an 11 year old that has fallen on ice and has back pain.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO —Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS — Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport — Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO — Be On the Look Out

BT — Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 — Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. — Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID — Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC — State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 — Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 — Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K — Drunk

E1 - E4 — Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA— Gone on Arrival

HQ — Headquarters

Juvenile —Person under the age of 17

L1 — Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC — Police Computer System (National)

ME — Medical Examiner

M/V — Motor Vehicle

OIC — Officer in Charge

OUI — Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 — Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC — Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody — not a criminal charge)

PI — Personal Injury

Principle Party —Person who called

PT — Patient

QMC — Quincy Medical Center

R3 — Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV —Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO — Restraining Order

RP — Reporting Party

S1 — Squad 1 — Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI — Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. — Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P — Suspicious Person

SSH — South Shore Hospital

WMS — Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 — Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 — Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 — Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

Snowballs can be dangerous

Complaints about youths throwing snowballs at cars have been cropping up in the police log over the past several weeks.

"Children need to be aware that throwing snowballs at a moving vehicle puts people in danger," Police Chief James Hussey said. "It can cause injury and property damage if the person drives off the road."

Hussey said children, who want to throw snowballs need to do so in a safe place.

"If they want to practice their marksmanship, they need to do so in a field away from where people gather," he said.

On at least one occasion, police have been able to identify the kids throwing snowballs at vehicles and have talked to their parents.

"Hitting a moving vehicle can shock the driver and cause him to lose control," Hussey said.

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Independent film series – "Campfire," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments provided by The Friends of the Library. Call for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Meet the author – Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Buttonwood Books will host author Tim Kenslea, who will discuss his book "The Sedgwicks in Love: Courtship, engagement, and marriage in the early Republic," Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. A Norwell resident, Kenslea researched the relationships of men and women of the Sedgwick family of Massachusetts in the early 19th century.

Library laptops – The library has two wireless laptop computers available for use within the library. Patrons need to present their library card at the Circulation Desk. Laptops can be checked out for one hour.

Book group selection – Thursday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m in the Meeting Room. Open to the public. Coffee and discussion of Jeffrey Eugenides' "Middlesex." Those needing a copy of the book can place a hold on the title or ask any librarian for assistance.

Artist exhibit – South Shore Art Center presents "The Six Style of Janis," an exhibit of the work of Janis Jones Mattox, Jan. 8-Feb. 28. Meet the artist at an opening reception Sunday, Jan. 8, 3 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.

Library closing – The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2, 2006, in observance of the New Year's holiday.

What's new for kids and teens

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Allen Say's, "Kamishibai Man," is the story of a retired Japanese street performer, who after many years of retirement decides to make his rounds once more even though such entertainment declined after the advent of the television.

In Sarah McMeneemy's, "Jack's New Boat," Jack vacations with his uncle, makes a toy boat and finds it difficult to wait out stormy weather before sailing his new toy.

Trish Cooke's, "Full, Full, Full of Love," is a tender tribute to the joys of family and food.

Sarah Sullivan's, "Dear Baby Letters from Your Big Brother," starts before his new sister is born. Great scrapbook style. Would be very useful to help prepare siblings for a new arrival.

Juvenile fiction

James Proimos, "When Guinea Pigs Fly!" is a humorous story of three guinea pigs lost in the big city. Great illustrations. Grades two through four.

Shelley Pearsall's, "Crooked River," is a starred review in School Library Journal. The year is 1812. The place is the Ohio frontier. The heroine is 13-year-old Rebecca Carver. Grades five through eight.

Margaret Peterson Haddix's "Double Identity," is suspenseful science fiction. What is going on in 12-year-old Bethany's life?

Len Bailey's, "Clabbernappers," has cowboys, pirates, kings and queens, chess, and non-stop adventure. Grades four through six.

Young adult

Darren Shan, author of the "Cirque du Freak" series has written a new series called "Demonata." Book 1 is "Lord Loss." Chilling! Grades seven and up.

"Sports Shorts" is a collection of eight semi-autobiographical stories about the author's experiences with sports while growing up. Grades five through nine.

Kathleen Benner Duble's, "The Sacrifice," takes place in Andover, in the year 1692. Two sisters are accused of witchcraft and await trial in a miserable prison while their mother searches for ways to free them. Starred Review in Booklist. Grades six through nine.

Matt de la Pena's first novel, "Ball Don't Lie," has a unique narrative voice that mixes street lingo, basketball jargon, and trash talk to tell Sticky's sorry story from a variety of viewpoints. Starred Review in School Library Journal. Grades nine and up.

Margaret Bechard's, "Spacer and Rat," is great science fiction. Jack has spent his whole life in space. Kit is an "Earthie." Add to that a robot and you get a great adventure. Grades seven and up.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.. (781) 383-0808. Pastor: Douglas Fish; director of children's ministry: Holly Clifford. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.. Choir rehearsal: 9 a.m. Sunday.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main Street (Parish House)781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark Director of Music: Bobby DeRegis Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey.

New Year's Eve - Saturday, Dec. 31

New Year's Eve Vespers for All Generations - 4 p.m. - The Meeting House. With song and story, poetry and prayer, we will consider time passed and passing. All are welcome.

New Year's Day - Sunday, Jan. 1, 2006

There will be no services on New Year's Day. Our regular Sunday services will resume on Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. in the Meeting House.

On other Sundays, Religious Education Programs for our children and youth are offered at 10 a.m., including a program for toddlers. To learn more about these programs and our Senior High Youth Group, contact Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up the January newsletter, *The Common*, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, or Jacqueline Clark, Director of Religious Education, at 781-383-1100.

We wish you the long-lasting light of Chanukah, the thoughtful solidarity of Kwanzaa, and a new year of peace on earth, good will to all.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; The Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., assisting; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request.

First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m.

For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630.

New Year's Day – Sunday, Jan. 1 at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School provided at the same time. Join us for fellowship in Bates Hall following the 10 am service. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children. Periodic book, Bible and topical discussion groups. For further information please contact us at (781) 383-0345 or visit us on line at: www.2ndcc.org

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave. 781-383-1083. Clergy: the Very Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; the Reverend Beth Wheatley-Dyson, Assistant Rector. Sunday Worship: Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through grade 5, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for Middle School and Senior High. Christian Meditation, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Healing Group Tuesday at 7 p.m. Midweek Eucharist with prayers for healing on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Course Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Saturday Morning Bible Fellowship at 7 a.m. All welcome. Visit us on the web at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, (781) 383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 - 8 p.m.

New Year's Eve Service at 11:15 p.m. on Dec. 31.

There will be no Sunday services on Jan.1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson 781-659-4702; Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m.. Hebrew/religious school and adult education classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science Church: 386 Main St., Hingham. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public).

Until a new location for our Christian Science Reading Room has been found, you may purchase the Christian Science Quarterly, the Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Science Journal from the librarian downstairs after the Wednesday and Sunday services. Other items from The Christian Science Publishing Society may be ordered through the librarian.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m.. at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane. (Henry Stokes, assistant clerk, 781-749-4383).

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com

Integrating family values with planning

At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 8, Thomas C. Rogerson will speak at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave. on: "Integrating Family Values with Estate Planning for a Lasting Legacy."

Studies have shown the importance of paying as much attention to values and vision as to money and taxes in estate planning. The following important questions will be addressed:

- Will your children and grandchildren embrace the values most important to you?
- Will your savings foster independence or dependence?
- What will your children do with your inheritance?
- What will your inheritance do to them?
- Are you taking charge of your legacy or will the government make those decisions for you?

Using examples from his extensive experience with individuals and charities across the country and internationally, Rogerson will demonstrate how to join family goals and charitable desires with tax-wise planning and investing to create a unique wealth management plan for one's family.

Rogerson speaks to individuals, business owners, and board members of universities, hospitals and charitable organizations both in the U.S. and outside the country. His audiences include: Lincoln Center, The Museum of Modern Art, the New York Botanical Gardens, Yale University, Harvard University, The Nature Conservancy, the Young Presidents Organization and the World Presidents Organization, as well as many church and other charitable groups. His unique style combines humor and real-life examples, and emphasizes values, virtues and motivation as much as financial considerations.

Rogerson is a Senior Director with Mellon Bank's Private Wealth Management group. Before joining Mellon, Tom spent 23 years in the financial services industry, most recently with State Street Global Advisors.

For additional info, call The Very Rev. Cliff Cutler at St. Stephen's Church (781-383-1083), Sam Pease (781-383-1406), or Gordon Stevenson (781-383-1777).

OBITUARIES

Charles A. Marks

Retired Cohasset Town Clerk

Charles A. Marks, 87, of Cohasset and Bridgewater, formerly of Weymouth, died Dec. 24, 2005, at the Caritas St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Brighton.

Mr. Marks served in the Navy from 1942 until 1945, serving as a chief petty officer during World War II.

He worked as the Town Clerk of Cohasset from his election in the 1950s until his retirement in 1984. He also worked as the Assistant Postmaster in Cohasset until retiring in 1983.

He was a member of the V.F.W., Post #9146, Cohasset. He was also active in the town of Cohasset's Little League, Cohasset Youth Hockey, Weymouth Farm League and Little League.

Mr. Marks was also an avid Scrabble player, golfer and bowler, as well as a man of many interests.

He leaves his wife, Patricia A. (McDonald-Moynihan) Marks; two daughters, Judith M. Rockwell of Marshfield and Janice M. Fellows of Ormond Beach, Fl.; five sons, Charles A. Marks Jr. of Durham, Maine, Andrew W. Marks of Shanghai, China, Michael E. McDonald of East Bridgewater, Robert M. McDonald of Weymouth and Richard W. McDonald of Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters, Mary M. Brennock, Minda MacDonald and Margaret Hernan, all of Cohasset; seven grandchildren, Gregory, Kaitlyn, Stephen, Robert, Timothy, Kerry and Kasey; and a great-grandchild, Joshua. He was husband of the late Margaret V. (O'Neill) Marks, and brother of the late Lillian Nash, Manuel Marks, Eva Kelsey, David Marks, Ernest Marks, Dorothy Bouchie, Edmond Marks and Louis Marks.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Caritas St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Cardiology Care Unit, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, 02135.

RTF holiday news

- RTF holiday hours — The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closing at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec . 31. It will re-open on Wednesday Jan. 4. Any questions call 781-383-0273.
- Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 26. Remove all wires and decorations.
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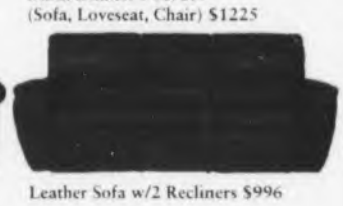

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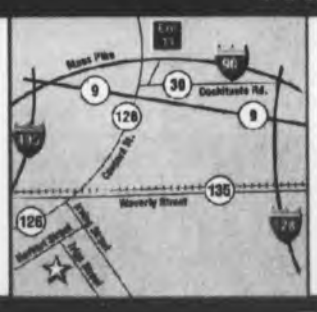

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By PAUL RESTUCCIA

ORLANDO -- This was the challenge: Experience high-end Orlando and see how it compares to the offerings of other big cities.

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But if you think all there is to Orlando is Walt Disney World and Universal Orlando -- well that's not necessarily true.

The Greater Orlando area is, of course, best known for its theme parks. You could spend an entire vacation there and never even know there's a downtown Orlando.

The city and its environs are spread out. And so are the high-end attractions. So if you want to go exploring, you'll need a car. For the ultimate ride, Luxury Rental Cars of Orlando (407-809-0800) has SUVs and Hummers and convertibles including Corvettes, Mini Coopers and Mercedes-Benz CLK 430s. Or if you intend to party hearty, hire a limo and a friendly driver who knows the place.

Orlando is no stranger to luxury accommodations. At Disney World, for instance, there's the Grand Floridian Resort and Spa and off-property you'll find names such as Ritz-Carlton and more.

Anyone who's gone to Disney World probably has seen the upscale, 18-story Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress resort (888-591-1234; www.hyatt.com), which is visible just off Route 4 as you enter the park. This Hyatt is more than a hotel -- it's a 1,500-acre resort that includes everything from a free-form pool with 12 waterfalls to a 21-acre lake. And that's not to mention a racquet club, an equestrian center (the only such facility in the United States sanctioned by the British Horse Society) and the Grand Cypress Golf Club, a PGA-level, 45-hole Jack Nicklaus-designed complex where local resident Tiger Woods practices. (If you're not quite a Tiger, lessons are available at the highly rated Grand Cypress Academy of Golf.)

My room at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress was in the private Regency Club floor where for up to $600 a night, you're treated to not only accommodations but gourmet breakfasts and drinks and hors d'oeuvres in a private lounge with views -- not as impressive as, say, New York, but you do get to see Disney World and the outline of the distant Orlando skyline.

A full day of my luxury quest was spent at, yes, a theme park. But not just any theme park. Admission to Discovery Cove (www.discoverycove.com) is limited to 1,000 people a day. The coup de grace is a chance to interact with a dolphin. You'll have to pay $279 per day ($179 without the dolphin swim), but if you go for the whole nine yards you get to don a full-body wet suit and ride along the back of a dolphin, feed it smelts, watch it jump and be amazed at its social skills.

And the rest of the day you can swim in Discovery Cove's heated pools, enjoy a gourmet lunch (included in the admission price), snorkel in a salt-water pond and observe sharks and barracudas swimming below (they're separated from you by glass). There's also an aviary, where you can take a container of bird feed and let the tropical birds descend on your arms or head to eat.

Orlando has a couple of major names Boston does not -- Wolfgang and Emeril.

After a day of activity, a luxurious dinner and show was in order. So my companions and I were off to Wolfgang Puck's and the Cirque du Soleil. OK, they're in Downtown Disney, but Mickey was nowhere in sight. And it was a night out similar to what you might have in any big city. At Puck's, try the seared foie gras with fig spring roll and pale ale ice cream as the appetizer. Fantastic.

The Cirque du Soleil theater is right next door, presenting its production of "La Nouba" exclusively in Orlando. If you've never been to Cirque, be prepared. Not just for the new age music, great costumes and stage production but for the performers -- amazing trampoline acrobats who bounce and climb, rope artists who climb, swing and unfurl themselves on silk, young Chinese girls who hurl and catch spinning wheels on strings. And one thing you will never forget if you witness it is watching a high-wire artist do a backward flip onto a 2-inch steel wire from 75 feet in the air, with no net. Wow.



There's plenty of opportunity for dancing and partying in greater Orlando (Orlando/Orange County Convention & Visitors Bureau).

In your quest for luxury you might want to get a hot stone or Swedish massage or a facial at the big Grande Lakes Orlando (800-241-3333; www.ritzcarlton.com) after an afternoon shopping at the new high-end Mall at Millenia, which is like Copley Place and the Chestnut Hill Mall rolled into one -- there's a Neiman Marcus and a Bloomingdale's, Dior, Gucci, Louis Vuitton and so much more.

Don't miss a chance to check out Emeril's offerings at Universal's CityWalk, Orlando's best faux downtown. Tchoup Chop is Emeril's take on Polynesian food, with aggressive and amazing spicing. The ribs are especially tasty. Or take a boat across to Emeril's Orlando (reserve months ahead) and order Gumbo appetizer and for an entree the pecan-encrusted redfish. You'll quickly understand why the garrulous chef from Fall River has gained his reputation. For dessert, the banana cream pie is sublime. To work it off, spend a night at CityWalk's nightclubs, with music ranging from reggae, Irish, jazz, dance or rock.

If you're a real city person, you'll want to know what the real downtown Orlando has to offer. It's about 10 miles from Disney World, and we checked it out on a busy Friday night. Downtown Orlando has office towers and condo complexes and street lights -- and streets that cross one another and that you can actually walk on (which much of the Orlando area lacks).

A luxurious night downtown might begin with dinner at Manuel's on the 28th floor on the roof of the city's Bank of America Tower. The restaurant has floor-to-ceiling glass windows with great big city views, and is the place to take your mate for a special celebration. Meat lovers should try the five-peppercorn Angus filet. The chocolate lava cake makes an excellent dessert.

Now you're ready for downtown's night life. There are dozens of clubs that cater to the 20-somethings who work in the city, and visitors, too. It's quite a scene -- and everyone is friendly and approachable (maybe it's a Southern thing, but Orlando beats Boston and New York on that score). There's upscale, downscale, martini bars, dance clubs, gay spots, punk venues -- even a Paris Hilton nightclub, Club Paris Nightclub, all decorated in pink.

On the upscale end, New York-style Rhythm & Flow Ultralounge serves up tasty drinks and DJ spinning.

When the clubs close, downtown Orlando is Kenmore Square insane, with everyone from 20-somethings and yuppies to punkers filling the streets.

The Verdict: We'll always have Paris (the city, not the celeb). But that doesn't mean there's not a lot of high-end fun to be had in this resort city.

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How to Get the Cash to Buy Properties

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3. **BUYER'S MARKET**: Purchasing property out of an estate assures you of a highly motivated seller. Most beneficiaries are **anxious to sell** the house (and other unwanted assets) so that they can pay off debts attached to the estate that must all be settled before the estate can be distributed.
4. **ALL KINDS OF TREASURES**: Historic architecture, classic cars, fine jewelry, antiques, art, toys, collectibles, and much more enter into probate every day. **Millions of items**. And they can sit there for years unless you rescue them.
5. **IT'S A SECRET**: Few people know how to find and purchase property from an estate. Even the beneficiaries don't know how to sell. That means, as a "first in" estate investor, **you have little or no competition** from other buyers — plus you're helping anxious sellers.

How to Buy Almost Anything for 30% to 50% Off

BUSINESSES. CLASSIC CARS. ANTIQUES. ART. COLLECTIBLES. TREASURES OF ALL KINDS.

There's a whole world of assets beyond houses. To start, there can be commercial real estate including industrial parks and offices. Plus all kinds of personal property — even businesses.

An enterprising young man turned his love for cars, and the knowledge he gained from the J.G. Banks workshop, into a career. The man purchased an auto shop that the beneficiaries had no interest in. He and his brother own and run the business, creating for themselves a potential lifetime of profits from one estate purchase. The flow of wealth didn't stop there. Our student also netted over $22,000 in profit on four cars. All four vehicles were acquired using the J.G. Banks system.

An estate can be your quickest way to acquire a prime business for pennies on the dollar. You can run it, or sell it quickly for market value and position yourself for substantial gains.

Estate hunting is also a great way to start an e-business, auction off your findings, and cash in on the new, thriving e-based economy.

One of our students made profits of 1,000 percent to 3,000 percent on the possessions he found in estates and then quickly sold. There is a potential windfall in every estate you search.

You can use probate to build a tidy business around just about any item or collectible that interests you. Millions of items, and real estate, end up as "buried treasure" hidden in probate.

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- Real estate investors
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CALENDAR

What's happening on the South Shore

DECEMBER 29, 2005 - JANUARY 6, 2006

Thursday Dec. 29

Photography of Boston, Fenway Park, Cape Cod, and New England by South Shore photographer, Ellie Keenan, whose patrons include the Red Sox organization, at the Hynes Convention Center, Boylston St., Boston through Jan. 31. Open seven days 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Jan. 1; Jan. 2-31, call for appointment, 508-631-7130.

Children's Physical Developmental Clinic at **Bridgewater State College** accepting applications for participation in **Spring 2006 semester**. Clinic open to children 18 months through 18 years, with physical, motor, mental and/or emotional disabilities. Unique motor development, physical education/recreation and adapted aquatic program for children with disabilities providing participants an individualized activity plan. Held in **John J. Kelly Gymnasium and Moriarty Pool** for eight Saturday mornings each semester. For inquiries or applications, call Sheila Campbell, administrative director, 508-531-1776.

North River Art Society's Little Gallery will host an exhibit by member **Robert D. Harvey**. **"On Cloud Nine"** runs through Jan. 20. The gallery is located in the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 781-837-8091.

New England Singles will host a Special Holiday Dance, Thursday, Dec. 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham. Music by The Entertainers Band. Admission is $10. Ages 35 +. For more information, visit www.singlesdances-newengland.com or call 617-325-4900.

Family Fun Night every Thursday at Applebees, 755 Granite St., Braintree. Clown around with Jenny the Juggler. Fun for the entire family. Juggling, magic, singing, face painting and balloons. Free kids sundae with each kid's meal. For information call 781-843-3648.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. Thursday, Dec. 29 at 9:30 p.m. **Blues Jam with Rhythm J'oes.** Call 781-871-7175 or visit www.purpleeggplantcafe.com.

British Beer Company in Pembroke will host **Brian Stratton Unplugged** on Thursday, Dec. 29. For information call 781-829-6999.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, Thursdays, **Classic Rock Acoustic Café** with **Glen McAuliff & Friends**. Enjoy sounds of the Beatles, Stones, Dylan, Petty, Niel Young and more. 6-9 p.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

White Christmas at the Wang Theatre, through Dec. 31. Irving Berlin's classic story brought to life. Performances are Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. and Saturday at noon. Tickets are $78-22 and are available at Wang Theatre box office, 270 Tremont St., Boston; online at www.wangcenter.org or by calling telecharge 800-447-7400 or TTY: 888-889-8587.

Friday, Dec. 30

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Friday, Dec. 30, **Glen MacAuliff, Solo Acoustic**. For information call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, **Jeff Lowe Band** on Friday, Dec. 30. For information call 781-829-6999.

Bingo on Friday nights at the Hull Knights of Columbus, 440 Nantasket Ave., game starts at 6:45 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Current pull-tab jackpot is up to $3,000. Non-smoking. For more information, call 781-925-2700.

South Shore Parents, are you bored or new to the area? Looking to make some new friends for family activities and a regular Moms Night Out? South Shore Parents is an online community, complete with a listing of family activities, parental outings, private playgroups, and other family hotspots along the South Shore. www.southshoreparents.com

Saturday, Dec. 31

New Year's Eve Party at Jimbo's Steak and Fin Restaurant, Braintree Five Corners, on Saturday, Dec. 31 starts at 8 p.m. Includes appetizers, four course dinner w/ choices of lobster, filet mignon, chicken, roast salmon and more. Comedy show at 10 p.m., featuring Bob Gautreau, Paul Keenan, Annette Pollack and Pat Hicks. Champagne toast at midnight. Tickets are $75 per person and must be purchased in advance at Jimbo's or by calling the restaurant at 781-848-0300. Visit www.jimbosteakandfin.com or www.annettepollack.com.

New Year's Eve Extravaganza at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Five course meal from Raffael's restaurant, entertainment by "The Man of Many Voices" Joey Canzano, dancing until 1:30 a.m., champagne toast, luxury hotel room with fireplace, oversized hot tub and panoramic ocean views, Continental breakfast. $319 per couple, all inclusive. Reservations call 781-925-4500 or visit www.nantasketbeachhotel.com.

New Year's Eve Comedy Package at the Holiday Inn, 1374 No. Main St., Randolph. Entertainment by Annette's Comedy Asylum, appetizers at 7:30 p.m., dinner buffet at 8:30 p.m., champagne toast, overnight accommodation with free champagne, Sunday breakfast buffet. $149 per person, double occupancy. Call 781-961-1000 ext 127 or 781-843-4833 for reservations

New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance, Saturday Dec. 31, 7 p.m., **Hull Knights of Columbus**, 440 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing by DJ Jerry Connolly, noisemakers and champagne, $25 per person. For reservations call 781-925-1712 or e-mail divitojr@aol.com.

A Night of Opulence: Celebrate New Year's Eve at Boston Harbor Hotel, Rowes Wharf, overlooking Boston's historic waterfront. Includes five-course dinner prepared by world-renowned chef Daniel Bruce; dancing to eight piece band, Urban Renewal; champagne; noisemakers; and fireworks over Boston Harbor. Events will take place in the Atlantic Room, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. $220 per person. Complimentary parking available. For reservations, 617-439-3995. For information on room availability and rates, call reservation desk at 617-439-7000.

Weston New Year's Sprint Weekend, Olympic-format Nordic competition, **two cross-country ski races**, Saturday, Dec. 31 and Sunday, Jan. 1, at **Weston Ski Track, Leo J. Martin Memorial Golf Course**, 200 Park Road, Weston. Registration for Saturday 10 km Continuous Pursuit, 10-11:30 a.m. Registration for Sunday 1.5 km Sprint, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Also, Jan. 1, Boston Bill Koch Ski League hosts children's 0.5 km sprint race, registration 9 a.m. For more information, call 978-405-2533 or visit www.csuski.org or www.ski-paddle.com/skitrack/skitrack.shtml.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington. Celebrate **New Blue Year's Eve** with sumptuous buffet, champagne toast, extended hours, live music by The **Cindy Daley Blues Band** and **Satch Romano**, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. $20, reservations suggested. 781-871-7175.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, **Rockin' New Year's Eve,** featuring **Memphis Rockabilly**. Buffet, breakfast, noisemakers, champagne toast, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $10. Call 781-335-9796.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, **New Year's Eve with Jon Frattasio & Friends** on Saturday, Dec. 31. For information call 781-829-6999.

Sunday, Jan. 1

Annual New Year's Day Walk at Mass. Audubon's Daniel Webster Farm, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1 p.m. Sponsored by North and South River Watershed Association. Free admission. Donations accepted. Refreshments served. No dogs. Visit www.nsrwa.org. or call 781-659-8168.

24th Annual Seafarers' Cruise to Thompson Island, Sunday Jan. 1 sponsored by **Friends of Boston Harbor Islands**. Boat departs at 11:30 a.m. from Fan Pier and returns at 5 p.m. Cruise departs regardless of weather, with no rain date. Spend New Year's Day in one of country's newest national parks. Take guided tour led by FBHI volunteer or explore on your own. Access to warm room, with hot drinks provided. Pack picnic lunch and bring camera. Tickets can be bought on the day (cash only) from 11:30 a.m. at Fan Pier. Cost: $16 adults, $14 seniors (65+), $12 FBHI members, $10 children (4-12), babies travel free (but still need ticket). For more information visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

44th Annual Production of Cabaret-Auditions and Meet the Director Party, sponsored by the Hingham Community Center, Sunday, Jan. 1, at the center. Party at 1 p.m., auditions for soloists at 2 p.m. Soloists must bring their own music. "Pix 'n Flix in 2006" will take place at the Hingham Armory Jan. 26-28. For more information, call 781-749-9786. For Patron information, call 781-749-9031.

Monday, Jan. 2

New Beginnings, a support group program for separated, divorced, widowed and single adults holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for small self-help groups, fellowship and special programs. Held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1857.

The Sustainable South Shore meets at the **New Song Arts Center,** 51 Maple St. (Codman Building), Rockland. Monthly open meetings for all South Shore residents interested in sustainable communities and preserving the ecosystem. See web site: SustainableSS.org. For directions and information, call 781-413-7604 or 781-335-0249.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Tuesday Trivia Night, 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Great prizes. Teams form weekly. **Applebee's**, 755 Granite St., Braintree, 781-843-3648.

"Winter Scenes," exhibition and sale by five N.E. artists, **Joan Brancale, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Stefan Pastuhov, Hal DeWaltoff, and Ronald Tinney,** Jan. 3-Jan. 26, at **South Street Gallery**, 149 South Street in Hingham. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Tuesday night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Weymouth Heights Club on North St. A non-profit weight loss support group. If you are struggling to lose weight, come to a mutually supportive environment where members share ideas and suggestions for losing weight. Visitors welcome. For information, www.tops.org or call Eleanor at 781- 335-4942.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

Free Texas Hold'em Poker League featuring Ladies Poker School. Win gifts and prizes. Wednesdays at **Applebees**, 755 Granite St., Braintree, 781-843-3648. Games start at 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, see www.BigStackPoker.com.

Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., E. Weymouth, Wednesdays, **Dave Foley**, **guitarist's acoustic mike night**. Guitarists, harps, horns and vocalists welcome. 9:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. No cover. Call 781-335-9796.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Massachusetts is asking people with unwanted vehicles to consider donating them to help their programs. Donors may be able to take the fair market value as a charitable contribution. Some restrictions apply. Donors need to call 1-800-720-6233.

Thursday, Jan. 5

Family Fun Night every Thursday at Applebees, 6 to 8 p.m. 755 Granite St., Braintree. Clown around with Jenny the Juggler. Fun for the entire family. Juggling, magic, singing, face painting and balloons. Free kids sundae with each kid's meal. For information call 781-843-3648.

Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, "Women Mean Business" luncheon, Sen. Therese Murray (D-Plymouth) guest speaker. $25, $20 Chamber members, Thursday, Jan. 5, noon to 1:30 p.m., Plimoth Plantation's Gainsborough Hall, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Space limited. For reservations call 508-830-1620.

American Red Cross courses at the South Area American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock St., Quincy, from Jan. 5 to Jan. 19. Preregistration required. Call 617-770-2600 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CPR for the Professional Rescuer Review, Thursday, Jan. 5, 6 to 10:30 p.m., $60.

Adult CPR-AED, Friday, Jan. 6, 1 to 5:30 p.m., $55.

Adult CPR-AED and First Aid, Saturday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., $69.

Adult CPR-AED Review, Monday, Jan. 9, 6 to 8:30 p.m., $50.

Infant and Child CPR and First Aid, Tuesday, Jan. 10 and Thursday, Jan. 12, 6 to 10 p.m., $62.

First Aid, Thursday, Jan. 19, 6 to 10 p.m., $50.

Home Health Aid-Certified Nursing day and evening courses begin Jan. 9, $700.

Certified CPR and First Aid Classes available. Call 617-770-2600.

"In Another Light," photography exhibit, by **Brett G. Jardim** at **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Jan. 4-31. Scenic landscapes and nature settings taken primarily throughout South Shore. **Opening reception** Sunday, Jan. 8, 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.ssnsc.org or artist's Web site at www.NaturesLines.com.

Exhibit of botanical drawings by members of the **New England Society of Botanical Artists**, throughout January and February, at the **Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St.** in Duxbury. Reception at the gallery Saturday, Jan. 7, 2 to 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information call 781-934-2721.

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Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington. Every Thursday, **Satch Romano's New Blue Revue Open Mike Blues Jam Party**, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Complimentary pizza from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Age 21 and over only. 781-871-7175.

Friday, Jan. 6

Huntington Theatre Company, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Jan. 6 to Feb. 5, Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Love, lust and betrayal in 18th century Paris, directed by Daniel Goldstein. Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m., except Jan. 17; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 8 and Jan. 22, 7 p.m.; Matinees: 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18 and Feb. 1; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. except Jan. 7 and 8. Tickets $15-$70. Visit www.huntingtontheatre.org or BostonTheatreScene.com, or call 617-266-0800 for reservations and box office hours.

Susan DeMichele Retrospective: "A Life in Landscape ," Jan. 6-Feb. 19, **Bancroft Gallery, South Shore Art Center**, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. **Opening reception** Friday, Jan. 6, 6-8 p.m. Also, many Susan DeMichele paintings of Cohasset, Cape Cod, Maine and Nantucket avail.

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Local actor shines in holiday classic



Todd Lattimore

Most young performers — especially those who have tasted Broadway success — would probably have to choose a life in the theater over life on the Cape. Lucky ones, however, like Todd Lattimore manage to find a way to have both.

Lattimore, who made his Broadway debut in the 2001 Tony Award-winning revival of "42nd Street," finished a three-year run with the musical and promptly relocated full-time to Falmouth in May 2004. Lattimore soon opened The Lili Pad, a home accessories store at Mashpee Commons and is currently working with partner, Brian Merrill, on the renovation of an old Masonic Temple in Easton. That site will likely serve as headquarters for the pair's burgeoning business. This month, Lattimore is proving you can have the best of both worlds with his role in the ensemble of "Irving Berlin's White Christmas" at Boston's Wang Theatre

"This is my first performing project since I started the business," explained the 29-year-old Lattimore recently by telephone during a rehearsal break. "I'm working all day at the store on the Cape and I'm on stage every night in Boston."

The mere thought of a daily 90-minute drive each way — after working a day job— might put some people off, but Lattimore says the performer in him just couldn't pass up this particular opportunity. "The show is great. It's better than the movie, which is quite a lot to say, but still true. It has everything from a story about love between various people to music by Irving Berlin which is nothing short of genius including songs like "Let Yourself Go," "Blue Skies," "I Love A Piano," and, of course, the title song."

Set in a picturesque Vermont Inn, the production — based on the 1954 movie musical of the same name which starred Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney — is being directed by Tony Award winner Walter Bobbie ("Chicago"). It also reunites Lattimore with Randy Skinner who choreographed the "42nd Street" revival.

"As a performer, I'm often a pretty tough critic. This show, however, is just overwhelmingly, amazingly well-cast, well-directed and well-choreographed. Randy Skinner's work in particular just oozes this time period. We have a 35-member company and a 26-piece live orchestra. It snows on stage and it snows in the audience. It's just dreamy."

With his new business open seven days a week, Lattimore has found it less difficult than some might imagine to leave behind the bright lights of Broadway. "I stayed in New York for three years and achieved my dream to be on Broadway, to go to the Tony Awards and see the show I was in win Tony Awards, to be on a cast album and to dance on the television broadcast of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. I did everything but create a role in a new show. Otherwise, '42nd Street' was a dream job from start to finish. I always trust my instincts and go with them, however, and so I have no regrets at all about leaving New York. I couldn't have asked for a better place to settle than the Cape. I didn't really know what to expect at first, but I love it. Now, I never want to go over the bridge. I just want to stay on the Cape."

"Irving Berlin's White Christmas" will be on-stage at the Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont Street, Boston, through December 31. For tickets and information, call 1-800-447-7400 or visit www.wangcenter.org

- R. Scott Reedy

Mark your calendar

"FORBIDDEN BROADWAY: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT" presented by the Huntington Theatre Company, a satire of many Broadway shows, Feb. 14 to March 12, at the Stanford Calderwood Pavilion, Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., Boston. $55-60. Performances are Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees: Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 5 p.m. Purchase tickets online at huntingtontheatre.org or bostontheatrescene.com; by phone at 617-266-0800; or in person at the BU Theatre Box Office, 264 Huntington Ave. or the Calderwood Pavilion at the BCA Box Office, 527 Tremont St.

VOLUNTEERS AND PARTIPANTS NEEDED for **Second Annual Grand Slam Tennis Tournament** hosted by **The Friends of Women's Health at South Shore Hospital**, Feb. 11, at **Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club**. To volunteer or participate call 781-340-4170. The tournament benefits cardiovascular services at South Shore Hospital.

COMPANY THEATRE, 30 Accord Park, Norwell, **"Bellevue Cadillac,"** the best in soul, jazz, pop and swing, Jan. 14, $26; **"The Piano Men,"** Canadian recording star Jim Witter and band in look back at '70s, Jan. 20-21, $30; **"Pink Voyd,"** Pink Floyd theatrical tribute, Feb. 3-4, $28. Call 781-871-2787 or visit www.companytheatre.com.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS FORUM, Thursday, Jan. 19, 6:15 to 9 p.m. at **Newton Free Library**, 330 Homer St., Newton Centre. Hosted by Women's Enterprise Initiative. All women business owners welcome to submit business plan for review. Networking from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. with refreshments, followed by business plan presentation with panel and audience feedback from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Advance registration encouraged at www.ci.newton.ma.us/wei. For more information, call WEI at 617-566-3013.

"DAVID COPPERFIELD, AN INTIMATE EVENING OF GRAND ILLUSION," Feb. 3-5 at The Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Performances Friday, Feb. 3, 9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 4, 5 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 5, 1 and 4 p.m. $30-$50. For tickets, call Ticketmaster, 617-931-2787, at all Ticketmaster outlets, by visiting BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com and at The Opera House box office.

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able for sale during first weekend of exhibition, Jan. 6-8. Unmatted, unframed and in various stages of completion, these last remaining works on display in **Manning Lobby** and may **only** be purchased Friday, Jan. 6, 5 -8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 7, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 8, noon-4 p.m. For information, 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Jah Spirit **will perform at** Mount Blue, **707 Main St., Norwell on Friday**, Jan. 6. Reggae. Call 781-659-0050.

Jake Armerding presented by South Shore Folk Music Club at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston, Friday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. Folk and bluegrass. $10 members, $12 non-members. For more information, 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org.

Purple Eggplant Café, 400 Bedford St., Abington. Comedy returns with Weymouth's own **Bob Niles**, Friday, Jan. 6, 9:30 p.m. $15, reservations suggested. 781-871-7175.

Ongoing events

Boston University Medical Center study on driving and dementia. If you have a family member with dementia who is driving or are a caregiver of a person with mild cognitive impairment, dementia or Alzheimer's disease you may be eligible to participate. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 617-414-1188 for information.

Classes

DREAMCHASERS THEATRE ARTS CENTER WINTER CLASSES begin week of Jan. 9. Classes offered include Acting for Students age 6-8, Acting for Students age 9-12, Acting for Teens, Improvisation open to students age 9 through adult, and Play Production. All classes except Play Production are eight-week courses concluding with performance by all students March 11. All classes held at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. For prices or further information, call 508-224-4548 or visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

WINTER COURSES AT SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER. Registrations are now open for Children's and Teen's Art Courses. Most classes are eight weeks and begin Jan. 23. Winter Adult Art Courses begin week of Jan. 12. Also weekend art workshops for adults, children and family. For complete list of classes visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY BASICS WORKSHOP with award-winning photographer Cindy Vallino. For anyone who received a digital camera for the holidays, and wants to learn more about it. Class meets at the South Shore Art Center, Saturday, Feb. 26 from 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. and is designed for beginners and anyone interested in digital photography. Young adults are also welcome. Participants are encouraged to bring their cameras and sample photos. The cost is $60 ($50 for members of the Art Center). To register or for more information call 781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

ICE SKATING LESSONS WITH THE PILGRIM SKATING CLUB at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Figure skating skills program on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Adult beginning lessons on Saturday. New two month sessions begin Wednesday, Jan. 4, 5:35-6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 7, 12:30-1:20 p.m. Fee: $80. Registration fee of $5 for all new students. Register Wednesday Dec. 28, 5:30 – 6 p.m. or 15 minutes prior to first lesson. Class size limited and priority is given to pre-registered returning skaters. Helmets required for all skaters. For more information call Pilgrim Skating Club at 781-294-7575 or visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY WINTER CLASSES starting second week in January. Registrations now being accepted. All classes listed on Web site: www.northriverarts.org. Many new classes and workshops offered, as well as new "Sunday Sessions." Fee: $20. Pre-registration preferred, but drop-ins welcome. Participating artists currently include Bobbie Sullivan, textile arts, Jan. 22; Mary Taylor, mixed media/monoprints, Feb. 26; Dianne Panarelli Miller, still life/portrait; Nancy Colella, oils. Call NRAS office for more details, 781.837.8091.

LEARN TO SCULPT AT SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER. Sculptor Susan Luery will guide participants as they explore form, basic anatomy, armature building and clay modeling techniques. All skill levels welcome. Class meets Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 19 through March 30. Call 781-383-2787 to register or visit www.ssac.org.

HOME SCHOOL ART CAPSULE AT SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER. For ages 6-11. Weekly program for students eager to explore creative learning experiences. Students will work with different kinds of media including oil, watercolor, printmaking, clay and collage, explore art center galleries, hear docent presentations about exhibitions and complete hands-on art projects. Classes meet Tuesday mornings, Jan. 24-March 21. $115 for one child, $75 for each additional child ($95 for members, $65 for each additional child). For more information, call 781-383-2787 or to register, visit www.ssac.org.

OPEN HOUSE AT CAGELESS DOG BOARDING AND DAY CARE CENTER. Saturday, Jan. 14, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Happy Dog House, 398 Ashland St., Abington. Alternative to traditional boarding kennel for your pet. Offers dogs ability to interact with other friendly dogs and animal caregivers in home-like setting. For more information, call 781-857-1990 or visit www.happydogtraining.com.

NEW WINTER LEARN-TO-SKATE CLASSES for children, ages 4fi and up, and for adults start Jan. 6 at the Weymouth Connell Ice Rink. Classes held Sundays at 5 p.m. Use either hockey or figure skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. For information or to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit www.baystateskatingschool.org.

SENIOR INDOOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE sponsored by South Shore Senior Softball. Starts on Monday, Jan. 9 from noon to 1 p.m. Age 55 and over. For information, call Jim Hyde at 781-545-4681.

BEEKEEPING FOR BEGINNERS, sponsored by Plymouth County Beekeepers Association. Class starts on Jan. 19 at the Plymouth County Extension Center building, High St. in Hanson. Course runs every other Thursday for seven sessions and starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call Charles Marchewka at 781-585-8908.

ARCHERY INSTRUCTION at the Marshfield Rod and Gun Club. Fridays from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 300 School St. in Marshfield. Free and everything is provided. All ages are welcome, and no prior signup is needed. Just show up at the clubhouse and have a good time. Group size is limited to 20 people so it is recommended that people arrive promptly.

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE, Jan. 15 at the Metropolitan Yacht Club, 39 Vinedale Road, Braintree. Course offered by Flotilla 12-4 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Classes are Sundays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and begin Sunday, Jan. 15. The course is an 8-lesson course with an optional additional 2 weeks for piloting. The fee including materials is $50. Early registration discount. Contact Bill Fuller at 781-848-2906 or email: lwfj@earthlink.net.



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South Shore Talents Join Forces on First Night Jay O'Callahan will perform "Peer Gynt" with the New England Conservatory Youth Symphony, conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, at First Night Boston, Saturday, Dec. 31 at St. Paul's Cathedral, 138 Tremont Street in Boston. Performances are: 7:45-8:30 p.m. and 9-9:45 p.m. Jay's daughter, Laura O'Callahan, Sign Language Interpreter, will interpret for the deaf. For more information visit First Night's web site at: www.firstnight.org or Jay O'Callahan's site www.ocallahan.com

North River Network Group, at Crescent Realty, 228 Columbia Road, Hanover, Tuesdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Group meets weekly to help local businesses grow through referrals. Participants should bring business cards.

MADD offers many free services. "Are you or is someone your know the victim of a drunken driver?" If so, MADD can help. Services include court-accompaniment, referrals for counseling and literature to help you along the way. Call 800-633-MADD for information.

Pathways Center for Cancer Support, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. A non-profit center offering support, counseling, reiki, acupressure and many other services free of charge to patients battling cancer. Call 781-829-4823

The Olde Kids, a 20-piece orchestra playing music of the big band era, at Striar JCC/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, **every third Tuesday of the month,** from 1 to 4 p.m. $5 per person. All are welcome, non-smoking and wheelchair accessible.

The Boys and Girls Clubs are looking for donations of unwanted vehicles to help support their programs. Donor may receive a tax deduction on their income tax. Cars will be picked up within a few days and donors can designate which club will receive their help. For information call 1-800-246-0493.

Feed the Animals at the **South Shore Natural Science Center** every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Come watch the Naturalist on duty feed the animals. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 www.ssnsc.org

Old Ship Labyrinth Available for public use on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located in the Old Ship Fellowship Hall, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Walking a labyrinth can be understood as a path of contemplation or prayer for people seeking peace without regard to any particular religious tradition. For information call Old Ship Church Parish Assistant or Minister Ken Read-Brown at 781-749-1679.

Pick a Party, Rt. 139, Hanover, will host a mother's group meeting time for every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost: $5 per hour per child with the purchase of a 10 visit family pass for $50. The pass will entitle you to any Tuesday morning visit for up to two children per family pass. Call 781-826-7077 to reserve your spot. Ask for Stacy Smith Wheel.

Satuit Flotilla (INR-12-8) USCG Auxiliary invites volunteers. This non-military, non-law enforcement volunteer group meets every second **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.** at the Gerry E. Studds-Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, 175 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. Must be U.S. citizen, male or female, and over 17. Boating experience is helpful but not mandatory. Members will be trained using Coast Guard provided materials. In addition to water related operations, members receive training as instructors, inspectors, radio operators or clerical workers. For more information, contact mbreen1206@aol.com or visit www.CGAUX.org/~0121208.

The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of the South Shore, a new marching arts program is accepting applications for brass and percussion players, as well as color guard (flag squad) members. A family style group open to individuals 13 years to seniors. Musical experience desirable but not necessary. Inexperienced but motivated people will be trained by expert instructional staff in a fun and dynamic rehearsal setting. Free unlimited trial membership. Rehearsals take place on most Sundays at the Pembroke Community Center Route. 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. www.pathwayproductions.org/imperials.htm

South Shore Men of Harmony invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend one of their rehearsals held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. No experience necessary. Call 781-337-0227.

Men's Support Group. Discussion group for men that are in relationships with women that are undergoing or surviving cancer treatment. Explore many issues that are the result of cancer and its impact on those who are close to the survivors. Free and confidential and held every second and fourth Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset. Groups are facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and space is limited. For more information call 781-393-0771.

The Island Grove Chorus, a Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, invites women of all ages who love to sing, to attend an open rehearsal, Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Hall, Route 18, Abington. The Island Grove Chorus, under the direction of Patricia Hoitt of Norwell, is **a woman's a cappella chorus** that gives vocal training to its members who provide musical entertainment throughout the greater South Shore area. Come experience the fun and sing your cares away! For additional information call Sweet Adeline's at 781-843-4355.

Neighboring Support Organization a non-profit organization, neighbors helping neighbors on the South Shore. Members exchange time to support each other's needs. No monies are exchanged, just time. Examples: Painting/wallpapering, landscaping, gathering leaves, computer training, cooking, decorating, cleaning (windows, cellars, etc. moving furniture), and the list is endless. Membership fee: $20/year. For information, call Elaine Cormier, President, and 781-871-2583.

Have you served with the American Red Cross overseas? If so, the ARCOA-The American Red Cross Overseas Association would love to know about you. It's a great way to get together with old friends and to meet new people with similar interests and experiences. For information, call Estelle Adler 781-545-9383.

The Old Colony Book Group welcomes new members to their monthly meetings. The group meets in the Plymouth Public Library's history room (second floor) on second Tuesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. A list of the books is available upon request. www.bookbrowser.com or www.bookspot.com. For more information, 508-830-4250.

Parental Stress Line. Trained counselors are available to be a supportive, non-judgmental listener for parents in need. No problem is too big or too small for a parent to call. The Parental Stress Line is toll-free, statewide, confidential, and 24 hours a day. The Parental Stress Line is a program of The Home for Little Wanderers. For information, 1-800-632-8188.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus. Rehearsals Monday evenings at The South Shore Conservatory in Duxbury, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



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